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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT -

I have been the President of the Trust for three years. My, what support I have had! I cannot remember a case when I asked for assistance and was turned down. I wonder how many organisations can boast a record like that.

There are many exciting things still to be done. I can assure you that the Trust is on very firm ground from which to undertake them. The Treasurer's report will show a strong financial position. The Executive is active and experienced. New members being proposed will broaden and upgrade our leadership capability.

I am particularly pleased to be able to report that I am frequently advised that your Trust is well respected throughout the province - governments, educational establishments, and individuals seek our opinion on heritage matters as a matter of routine.

Heritage needs constant watching but is alive and well throughout the land. Look at the list - Gathering of the Clans, the Tattoo, the Bi-centennial Celebration of the Loyalist tradition, waterfront restorations in many communities, Main Street programmes, local museums, buildings being recycled and houses being restored with private funds. Those of you who helped the Trust in its initial stages can hardly have imagined the support and awareness from Cape Sable to Cape North. "Founded Upon a Rock" was only produced about 15 years ago. Every bookstore in the province now has a section on Nova Scotia books. This is the end of the beginning.

I look forward to lending my support to your new President. I thank you all for the willing and enthusiastic assistance I have received. It was a real honour to be the President of the oldest Heritage Trust in Canada.

Respectfully submitted
Ian F. McKee
President.



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Respectfully submitted

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Pamela Collins

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Edith Clare

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Douglas Price
Chairman, Nominating
Committee.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT -

The primary concern of the Publications Committee this year has been the completion of the draft manuscript for a booklet on how to research the history of a building in Nova Scotia. Only a few contributions are still outstanding and we hope to have the material ready for the printer early in the autumn. The Committee has decided that the next major project will be Volume 3 of the Seasoned Timbers series to include Cumberland and Colchester counties and, if possible, East Hants and the Upper Musquodoboit Valley. Since this is a large geographic area, we are considering contracting the field research and photography to local heritage groups interested in participation in the project. The provincial government has been approached for funding for research

for the fiscal year 1984-5. We have not yet received an answer.

In an attempt to improve distribution of our books, we have made arrangements for two new outlets. This summer, the gift shop at the Halifax Defence Complex (Citadel Hill) will be selling some of our publications, specifically *Founded Upon A Rock*, and *Lakes, Salt Marshes and the Narrow Green Strip*. This latter book, dealing with Dartmouth and the Eastern Shore will also be sold at the exhibit centre at Sherbrooke Village. Other similar outlets are being contacted to give broader currency to the publications.

Respectfully submitted
Judith Tulloch
Publications Chairman

TREASURER'S REPORT -

I have prepared the accompanying table to summarize the revenues and expenditures of the three funds operated by the Trust for the 1982 calendar year, and the total assets as of December 31, 1982.

The General Fund had an operating loss over the year of \$2279; the Macdonald and Book funds had net operating revenues of \$32,505 and \$2862 respectively. The total indicates an overall net revenue of \$33,088 compared to a net income of \$7451 in 1981. The larger net gain in 1982 was due partly to the unusually high interest rates and partly to a decline in expenditures

required for the restoration of the Macdonald House in Windsor. The total assets of the Trust increased to \$380,993 from \$347,905 over the year.

With the recent hiring of part-time professional assistance to help manage and organize the Trust's affairs, costs are expected to increase significantly during 1983. Revenues will decline along with the decrease in interest rates.

Respectfully submitted,
John Lazier
Treasurer

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR to DECEMBER 31, 1982.

GENERAL FUND:	Revenue	Expenditures
Memberships	3054	200
Programme	2674	3069
Donations	1275	
Answering Service		649
Telephone		579
Rent		600
Fees		45
Newsletter		2460
Prince and Hollis Building Display		2187
Office		689
Bank Charges		18
Interest.	1214	
MacDONALD FUND:		
Rent	1550	
Interest	26004	
Profit on sale of furnishings	10331	
Taxes		1397
Repairs		360
Insurance		693
Heat		1994
Miscellaneous		936
Book Fund:		
Sales	1883	
Interest	1109	
Postage		50
Fees		80
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Totals -	49094	16006
Assets:		
Land (approx. 45 acres)		60000
Building (incl. one acre of land)		55000
Book Inventory		11200
Bank Accounts		15060
Investments (G.I.C's)		239733
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		380993
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Net Assets 31 December 1981		347905
Net Revenue 1982		33088
Net Assets 31 December 1982.		<hr/> <hr/> 380993

PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

My thanks to the following people for their talks at our monthly meetings: William Plaskett, who gave Part II of an illustrated talk on the architecture of Lunenburg; Kenneth Gilmour, who spoke on the history and restoration of Prescott House, and to Mrs. Kay Slip who brought along a display of apples from the house and presented members with a Cox's Orange each; Mary Sparling who spoke on artists in Nova Scotia; Ross Wilson who acquainted us with the changes in military uniforms in Halifax between 1750 and 1880; Carol Whitfield told us how the ordinary soldier based in Halifax spent his time between 1850 and 1880, and Mary Archibald informed us of the life of a prominent United Empire Loyalist in Shelburne.

At our Annual Dinner we were presented with a vivid picture of Sir John Wentworth and his contemporaries by Brian Cuthbertson, and enjoyed delightful music and spectacle provided by members of the Halifax Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

On Heritage Day I tried what may become an annual event, a walk in historic downtown Halifax and an Early Settler's Luncheon in St. Matthew's Church. The response was gratifying. Eighty people enjoyed the walk, conducted by Pamela Collins, Doris Butters and myself - shouted on their way by the Town Crier, Peter Cox, in his Number One uniform. And 250 people attended an excellent luncheon catered and served by students from the Halifax High Schools co-ordinated by Isobel Chipman.

Before lunch the church organist Paul Murray, gave a splendid recital. Parks Canada provided an excellent display and five animators from the summer program were on hand to answer questions.

One of the animators was in Highland costume and piped in the head table. Friends of the Citadel were also on hand to answer questions.

We had fantastic weather for our tour to Tancook Island last summer our only regret being that the new large ferry was not in service.

Our tour to Liverpool in October was rained upon but our enjoyment was not dampened. The highlight of the day was to have author Thomas Raddall as our guest speaker at lunch.

The Barrington-Shelburne Weekend was an unqualified success - a detailed report of which was given in our October 1982 issue of the Griffin.

The last tour of the 1982-1983 season was to Middleton on 21 May, where we were hosted by the Annapolis Valley Historical Society. We toured the Macdonald Museum, the old Holy Trinity Church, the Morse Farm and the Roch Farm.

A detailed report of the trip appears elsewhere in this issue.

On Sunday 12 June at 2.30 pm. at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic James St. Clair will talk on the architecture of Mabou, Cape Breton, which will link with our Thanksgiving Weekend tour to Cape Breton.

In this my last year as Chairman I wish to thank all the people who have helped me, particularly Doris Butters and Pamela Collins. I have enjoyed meeting and making friends with people throughout the province as a representative of the Trust, and have found people delighted to share their homes and treasures with us.

Respectfully submitted
Hilary Grant
Program Chairman.

PROJECT COMMITTEE REPORT

The main project of the Committee this year has been the issue of the Prince and Hollis buildings. All eight of the pre-Confederation buildings have been designated by the City of Halifax under the provincial Heritage Property Act, for their historic and architectural importance.

The provincial Department of Government Services issued a call for proposals for the Prince and Hollis site in October 1982. In order to promote the preservation of the buildings various steps were taken by the Trust's Project Committee.

1. An exhibit was prepared including old photographs, drawings, architectural options, and thumbnail histories of each building. The exhibit opened at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic on December 6, 1982. In January and February 1983 the exhibit was on display in the School of Architecture at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, and in March the exhibit was shown in the Sculpture Court of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. In April the exhibit was moved to the Seton Academic Building at Mount Saint Vincent University.
2. The prospective development companies were given large-scale architectural drawings of the buildings as well as copies of

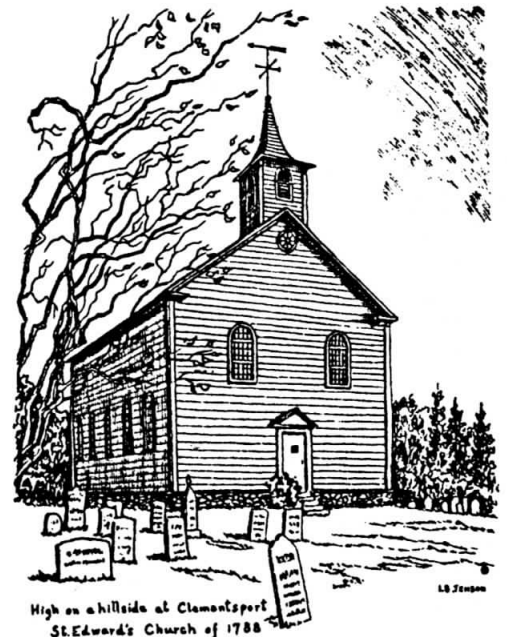


the Trust's booklet "The Prince and Hollis Buildings" and a summary brochure of the exhibit.

3. The project Committee prepared a set of detailed criteria for use in selecting the best development proposal. The criteria document was then circulated to the prospective developers and the Provincial Cabinet.

The development proposals have now been received by the provincial government and we await further involvement in the crucial decision about the buildings. If we are successful, this will be the largest restoration project in downtown Halifax since the historic waterfront buildings.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Pacey
Projects Committee
Chairman.



NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE REPORT

Issues of the Griffin published this year were: June 1982, V:7, #2, which contained the 1981/82 Annual Reports of the Trust; September-October 1982, V:7, #3; December 1982-March 1983, V:8, #1. A June, 1983 issue is planned which will contain Trust Annual Reports for 1982/83.

We are grateful to those members who provided copies of back issues of the Newsletter so that our file of the Griffin is now complete from V:1, #1, February-March 1976, to the present.

Doris Butters again typed all material in camera-ready copy. Both Doris Butters and Lucille Stewart provided material and gave much creative assistance with layout, and the other tasks which contribute to the production of the Newsletter.

We purchased 10,000 sheets of 20 lb. bond paper from A.B. Dick Co., for the use of the Nova Scotia Museum in printing the Newsletter. We greatly appreciate the fine job of printing carried out by the Museum at no charge to the Trust.

The mailing list was thoroughly revised with the assistance of Mrs. Shatford, the Membership Chairman, who contributed several hours of work with the Newsletter Chairman checking the addressograph plates

at Newleaf Enterprises where all issues are collated and prepared for mailing.

We thank those members who contributed material for the Griffin this year and would encourage every member to forward anything of heritage interest to the Committee, for the Griffin is our common link, keeping us all informed about heritage activities in the Province.

Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia exists to protect and enhance heritage in every part of the Province. Newsletter editors appeal especially to members to alert them to news of heritage activities and concerns in those parts of the Province outside the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Respectfully submitted
Maud Godfrey
Newsletter Committee Chairman



SECRETARY'S REPORT

This year has seen the appointment of a part-time Administrative Secretary. This should greatly assist the organisational work of the various committees, and of the Trust as a whole. It is suggested for clarity of operation (and to improve communications) that the duties of the person holding this position should be clearly delineated and that this job description be circulated to committee members. NB - This must include hours of telephone availability.

Partly as a result of this appointment, and partly due to the establishment of the Dresden Row office, it has been decided to discontinue the Post Office box

number previously used as the mailing address of the Trust and use 1579 Dresden Row instead.

Actual events and happenings of the many operations in which the Trust is involved are outlined in the Reports of the President and of the various Committee Chairmen. I have enjoyed attending and recording the meetings of the Executive Committee and of the Board of Trustees, and regret that owing to pressure of other commitments I am not able to continue for another year.

Respectfully submitted
Pat Sarratt,
Secretary

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN -

The paid-up membership as of May 15, 1983 is as follows:

Single	154
Family	101
Senior Citizen.	93
Senior Couple .	19
Group	12
Student	2
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	381
New Members . .	25
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Total paid-up membership - -	406
Life members. .	13
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TOTAL - - - -	419
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*456 members as of
16 June 1983*

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Shatford
Membership Chairman

PROPERTY COMMITTEE REPORT -

In mid-summer last year, all planned renovation work having been completed, it was decided to place Macdonald House on the market for rental. Previous offers by the Trust to make the house available for Heritage or Charitable uses in the community had not met with success.

During August Doug Price (Victoria's Antiques) cleared the house of all but a few of the least valuable furnishings and sold them to the considerable benefit of the Trust. The piano was sold separately to a Halifax musician.

A lease was signed by Michael Harris (Atlantic Bureau Chief of the Globe and Mail) and Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their two small children moved in on 1st October. Ms. Sally Parsons agreed to take on the job of agent for the Trust in Windsor. From conversations with her and with Mr. Harris it seems that our tenants are enjoying life at Macdonald House and we hope they will wish to renew their lease when it expires in late summer '83.

The rent of \$450 per month (unheated) has proved sufficient to make the property self-supporting, covering the agent's fee, house maintenance, insurance and taxes. This releases money from the endowment fund for support of other Trust activities.

The property to the east of the house has been lent for three years to Mr. Howard Dill (of great pumpkin fame) to work it up to good quality farmland for grazing cattle and haymaking.

Respectfully submitted,
V.W. Howland
Property Committee Chairman.

HISTORICAL BUILDINGS IN THE COMMUNITY SURVEYS

The architectural heritage of a community is as important an historical resource as the finest piece of silver or the first engine produced by the Acadia Gas Engine Company. Recognising that importance is easy. Discovering and describing the characteristics of each building is another matter.

On June 17 and 18, a seminar on Historic Buildings in the Community Surveys, will offer participants an opportunity to learn about the characteristic architectural styles of Nova Scotia and how to record them. This seminar, sponsored by the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage, and held at the Academy in Lunenburg, will present survey methods for recording the buildings of a community and techniques for involving the community in the project.

Professor Allen Penney, Technical University of Nova Scotia, will begin the program on Friday evening, June 17, at 8.00 P.M. with a slide presentation outlining Nova Scotia's architectural heritage. Prof. Penney has been surveying this resource in Nova Scotia for a number of years and will bring us up-to-date on his latest findings.

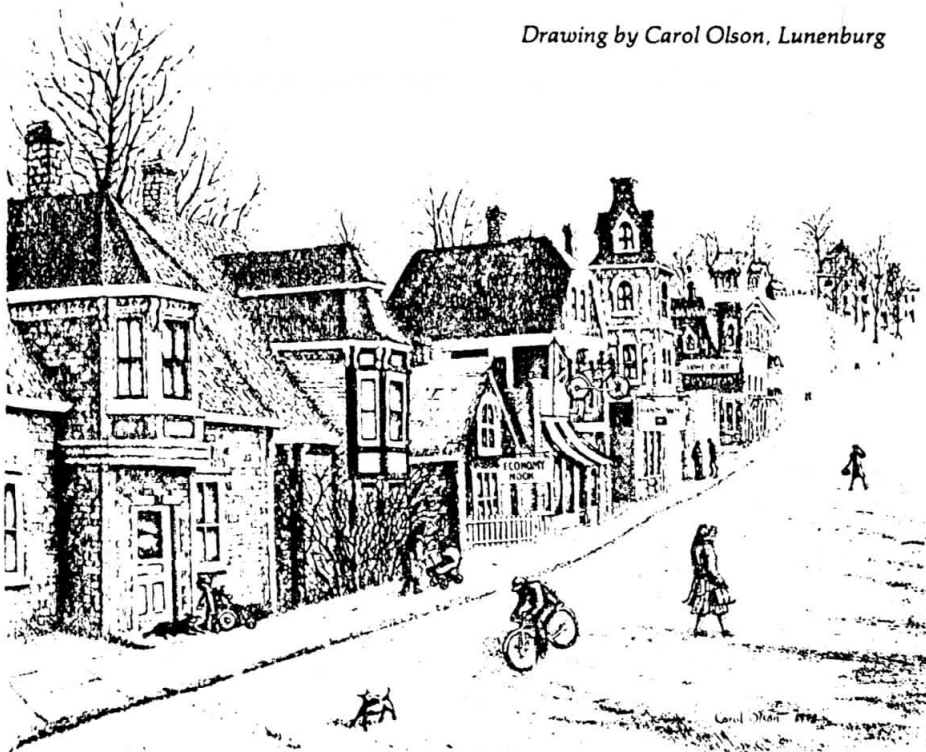
Armed with the knowledge of the potential of this resource we will look at the survey recently undertaken by the town of Lunenburg. A walking tour will provide participants with an opportunity to examine that community's findings and put into practice some of the survey techniques used.

Saturday's program will concentrate on survey methods, with practical advice on how to get started. Mr. Allan Cash, Heritage Officer with the Provincial Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, Mr. Bill Plaskett, Planner, District Planning Commission, Lunenburg County, and Ms. Karen Dempsey, Heritage Resource Study, Lunenburg, will be the speakers for the day.

Further information concerning registration or program can be obtained by phoning the office of the Federation at - 423-5669, or writing to:

Federation of Nova Scotian
Heritage
5516 Spring Garden Road,
Suite 305
Halifax, N.S. B3J 1G6.

Drawing by Carol Olson, Lunenburg



NEWS ITEMS -

Your Heritage Trust made the front page of the Halifax Mail-Star on April 27, 1983. Under the headline: Trust urges retention of Prince-Hollis block and illustrated with drawings from the Project Committee's presentation, Prince and Hollis Buildings: Past and Future, the article reported an interview given by your Project Chairman, Elizabeth Pacey who stated succinctly the present situation as to the buildings and the Trust's views regarding their future.

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IN MEMORIAM

One of the earliest members of the Trust, MORNA ANDERSON, passed away on April 25th, 1983, in Halifax, after a short illness. Mrs. Anderson, an active artist and silversmith, was also a member of the Nova Scotia Society of Artists, the Nova Scotia Metal Arts Guild, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children. From 1940 till 1957 she was employed as a draughtsman at HMCS Dockyard in Halifax.

Burial in Pictou followed a memorial service in St. David's Presbyterian Church, Halifax.

SHAND HOUSE ADDED TO MUSEUM
COMPLEX -

The late GWENDOLYN V. SHAND of Windsor, N.S., has left her family home and furnishings to the N.S. Museum, along with a substantial bequest to be used to help cover its cost of maintenance.

Museum and Archives staff will be cataloguing the contents this summer, and plans will be made to open the house to the public in the spring of 1984.

The house is an excellent example of Nova Scotian craftsmanship and much of the furniture was made in the Windsor Furniture Factory operated by Miss Shand's ancestors.

(The above is an extract from the N.S. Museum's The Latest Word No. 79 - May 1983).

Miss Shand died on August 5, 1982, and the October issue of The Griffin carried her memorial notice.

DR. PHYLLIS BLAKELEY -

Another well deserved honour has come to our former President and charter member, Dr. Phyllis Blakeley, Archivist of Nova Scotia.

The latest of many awards, was an honorary Doctor of Letters degree presented by Saint Mary's University at its Convocation on May 9, 1983. Her alma mater, Dalhousie University, presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at its 1977 Convocation and in 1978 she was made a member of the Order of Canada.

A more complete account of Dr. Blakeley's career was published in the March 1982 Griffin.

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SPRING TOUR - MAY 21, 1983 -

Our first stop was at Fort Edward National Historic Park in Windsor, where we were met by Head Guide, Jim Strew. Jim gave us an outline of the fort's history and a tour around the fort. We enjoyed the tour and the commanding view from the fort.

Our next stop was at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum in Middleton where we were met by the Curator Herb Smale, the President of the A.V. Historical Society, Fred Smith, and Furber Marshall, Vice President of the Society.

At our own pace we toured the antique clock and watch collection, the living natural history exhibit, the rusty nail exhibit, the recreated Macdonald classroom circa 1903, the permanent art gallery, the genealogical and historical research library and the two travelling exhibits. Members of the Historical Society were on hand to answer any questions.

We had a brown bag lunch on the third floor of the Museum, topped off by Valley rhubarb crisp. Furber Marshall gave us a history of the families who had lived on the Roch Farm, which we visited through the afternoon. Dorothy Goodday, one of our members, is a descendant of the Baird family who were United Empire Loyalists. We had a fascinating lesson on successful wheat farming from Fred Roch, which made up for not seeing his 3,000 pigs. Mrs. Roch conducted us through her gracious old house with its charming tapestries and artifacts, and the Roch children served us lemonade on the lawn; it was a super 20°C in the afternoon.

Our other host farmer, Mr. Morse, gave us a history of his farm from the front steps of his house. He is the fifth generation to farm the land and is rightly proud of the fact. Mr. Morse's chief crops are potatoes and carrots. His house, an extremely large one, served two

families in the past, but only his at present. His daughter plans on running a 'bed-and-breakfast' for tourists this summer.

Although the Morse house dates from 1903, we did inspect the barn which was built when the land was first settled 200 years ago and which is still very much in use.

Mary Gillis, President of the Nova Scotia Loyalist Bi-Centennial Association, greeted us on our visit to Old Holy Trinity Church and gave us a history of the church and the graveyard. With the aid of a grant, the church has just been restored inside and out and looks very beautiful.

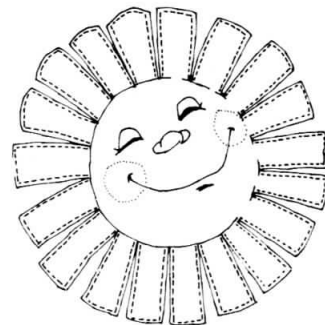
Before our supper at the Legion in Middleton, we visited Den Haan's Nursery, where many members purchased transplants.

Our special thanks go to Herb Smale for his help in planning our visit and his quiet direction during the day. We enjoyed meeting the Annapolis Valley Historical Society members and appreciated all they have done to make their museum so successful.

The travelling exhibitions change every 6-8 weeks, so do go down and view them, and enjoy the permanent collections again.

HOURS - 15 June to 14 September.
9 am - 5 pm. Monday to Saturday
1 pm - 5 pm. Sunday.

Hilary Grant.



Eleven Exiles: Accounts of Loyalists of the American Revolution. Ed. by Phyllis R. Blakeley and John N. Grant. Toronto, Dundurn Press, 1982.

The thousands of people whom circumstances during the War of the American Revolution (1776-1783) cast in the role of traitor from the American point of view and Loyalist from our point of view, came from every walk of life and every part of the American colonies. They were scattered as diversely, from the West Indies to England, but most fled north to what is now Canada, and of those, most came to Nova Scotia. The women, the poor, the Black and the Native people have been poorly represented in historical works because they tended not to leave written records of their experiences. In this book the editors, Phyllis R. Blakeley and John N. Grant, have given us the stories of eleven people from a variety of backgrounds whose experiences and whose ultimate fates varied widely. These personal stories bring the individuals alive for us and make us feel intimately their bewilderment, despair, fear, sorrow, anger, and also the hopefulness with which they took up their lives anew.

The work is illustrated and each story includes a map showing the routes traveled. Appendices provide a chronology of major events from 1763-1791 and a Diary of the military events of the American Revolution 1775-1784; a bibliography, and an index. The titles of the twelve chapters give an idea of the range of this outstanding work which makes an important new contribution to knowledge of the events whose bicentennial we are celebrating in 1983:

"...those in general called Loyalists." - by John N. Grant; JOHN HOWE, Senior: Printer, Publisher, Postmaster, Spy - by John N. Grant; FRANCIS GREEN: For Honour and the King - by Phyllis R. Blakeley; JOSEPH DURFEE: Shelburne Pioneer - by Mary Archibald; MOLLY BRANT: Mohawk Heroine - by Helen Caister Robinson; WARD CHIPMAN, Senior: A Founding Father of New Brunswick - by Darrel Butler; WILLIAM SCHURMAN of Bedeque, Prince Edward Island - by Donald Wetmore; SIR JOHN JOHNSON of Johnson Hall: Knight of the Revolution - by Mary Archibald; RANNA COSSIT: The Loyalist Rector of St. Georges, Sydney, Cape Breton Island - by Robert Morgan; SARAH SHERWOOD: Wife and Mother, an "Invisible" Loyalist - by Mary Beacock Fryer; BOSTON KING: A Black Loyalist by Phyllis R. Blakeley; Mr. SECRETARY JARVIS: William Jarvis of Connecticut and York - by Robert Allen.

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An earlier publication of interest to Trust members is The Roles of Documentary Art in Understanding a Cultural Heritage. This nicely illustrated work is the Proceedings of a conference held at the Art Gallery of Mount Saint Vincent University on October 31, 1980, and is co-sponsored by the Federation of Museums, Heritage and Historical Societies of Nova Scotia with the support of the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness.



BOOK REVIEWS AND NEW PUBLICATIONS -
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The Cole Harbour Rural Heritage Society's Review of 1982 is a charming account of the activities of a lot of enthusiastic volunteers. They organized concerts, a parade, Farm Days, and a Settler's Supper which celebrated a 1787 wedding complete with wedding gift of a contented brown hen in a crate, whose happy cluckings competed with the minister's solemn homily and broke up the audience.

The program of school visits has earned high praise and was so enjoyed by the handicapped class from Eric Graves School that they made a return visit - "Most were in wheelchairs, but with the help of the summer students they saw just about everything. The visit to the animals in the barn is a highlight for most of the kids."

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Parks Canada has just published the third in a series of free booklets dealing with the problems of researching heritage properties. Titles in the series are:

- I. The Buildings of Canada. A concise guide to Canadian architectural styles.
- II. Evaluation of Historic Buildings. Guidelines for evaluating historic buildings.
- III. Researching Heritage Buildings. Prepared by Margaret Carter, it is designed for those directly involved in classifying heritage buildings.

All three booklets were prepared under the sponsorship of the Canadian Inventory of Historic Building and may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to:

Canadian Inventory of Historic Building,
 Les Terrasses de la Chaudière,
 10 Wellington Street,
 Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 1G2.

Maud Godfrey.

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SPECIAL EVENT.
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When: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1983, at 2.30 P.M.

Where: THE MARITIME MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTIC, 1675, Lower Water Street, Halifax. Phone 429-8210.

What: A talk by JAMES ST. CLAIR, PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION OF NOVA SCOTIAN HERITAGE, on THE ARCHITECTURE OF MABOU, CAPE BRETON.

This is the first time the Trust has sponsored a lecture on a weekend. Come out, hear an interesting talk, and perhaps other weekend talks could be organised.



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