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Life is like a seed with endless possibilities.

"We lift ourselves by our thought, we climb upon our vision of ourselves" *O.S. Marden.*

As our children create vision for themselves and strive towards its fulfilment, they take the first step in achieving some of the endless possibilities that life holds for them. We present to you once again, in the **Flying High**, the reflections of our children as they pass through a significant phase of their lives, seeking to find the right prop and the right lever for their role in shaping the world.

"Give me a lever long enough, and a prop strong enough, I can single-handedly move the world." ... *Archimedes.*

Our special focus in this magazine is on Nigeria. Many of our children have spent a great part of their lives here and Nigeria is "home" to them as they touchingly affirm in the pages of this special section, opening our eyes to the love and fondness they have for this great nation and its people.

The enthusiastic response of our children in contributing articles for the magazine, has been overwhelming. The new English syllabus has, in many ways, been instrumental in giving an impetus to the writing talents of our children particularly in the area of poetic expression as a result of which readers would find this edition to be one that abounds in poetic writing.

The making of **Flying High** has once again been a memorable experience for those who, in one way or the other, were involved in it and we hope you enjoy reading it as much as we did the making of it.

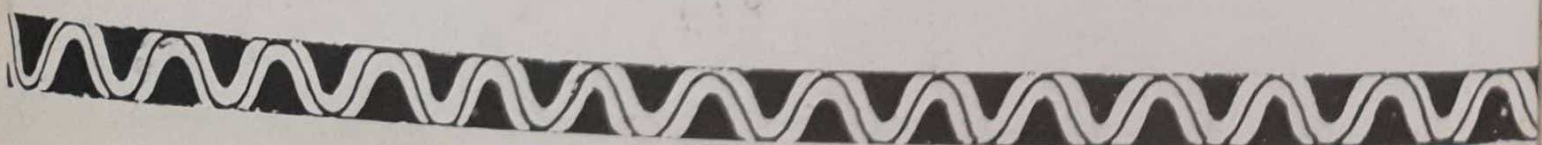
Shanthini Abraham



In your eyes, my child
I see again all the eyes,
The eyes of other worlds
All the eyes of the Universe.

In your eyes so clear,
I read again all the dreams of man
And eternity caught in your eyes
Repeats to me the music
of the Universe.

Bernard Dadie





S.K. Uppal
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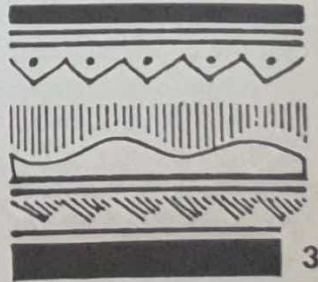
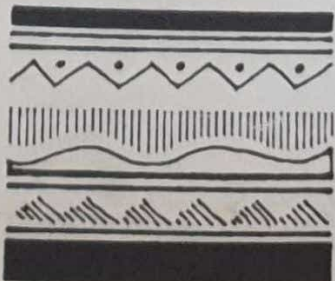
I am glad to learn that new annual number of "Flying High" is coming out soon. Indian Language School, Lagos has been rendering a great service by providing Indian education to a large number of students.

As the name of the school magazine would indicate the students are likely to disperse to many places. We wish them all the success they deserve. I am sure they will always remember Indian Language School, Lagos.

"Home is where we start from"

-T. S. Eliot

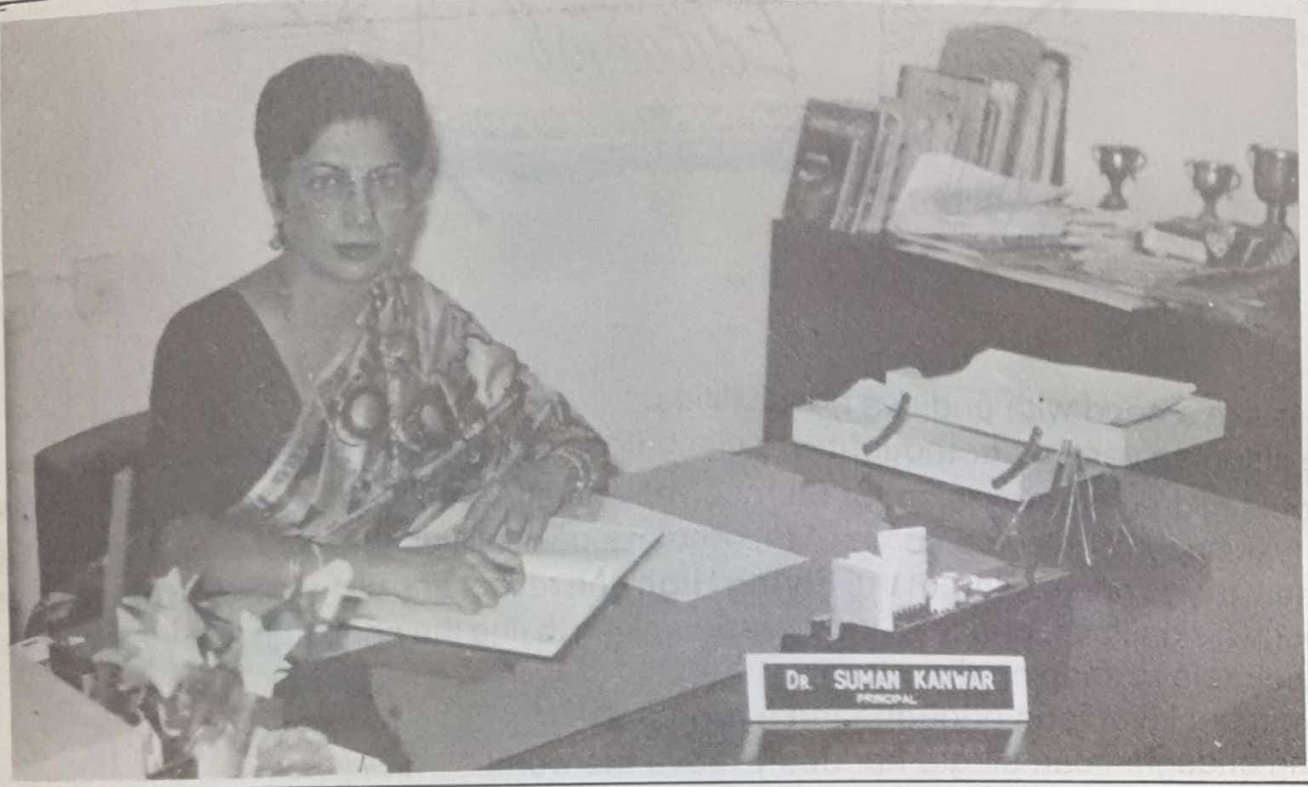
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Message

As we stand on the threshold of another academic year, we feel an increasing awareness of the significance of preparing our children adequately to face the challenges of their future. Academic excellence, with all its benefits, is not an end in itself. Our goal is to give our children a true and complete education and build in them the insight and confidence that will make them world leaders of tomorrow.

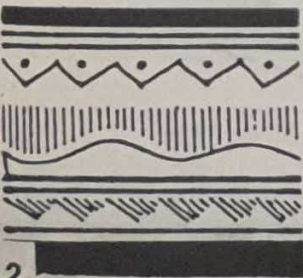
"Everytime a value is born, existence takes on new meaning"
— Joseph Wood Krutch.

The end towards which we strive is to develop in our children, a zest for life and noble values.

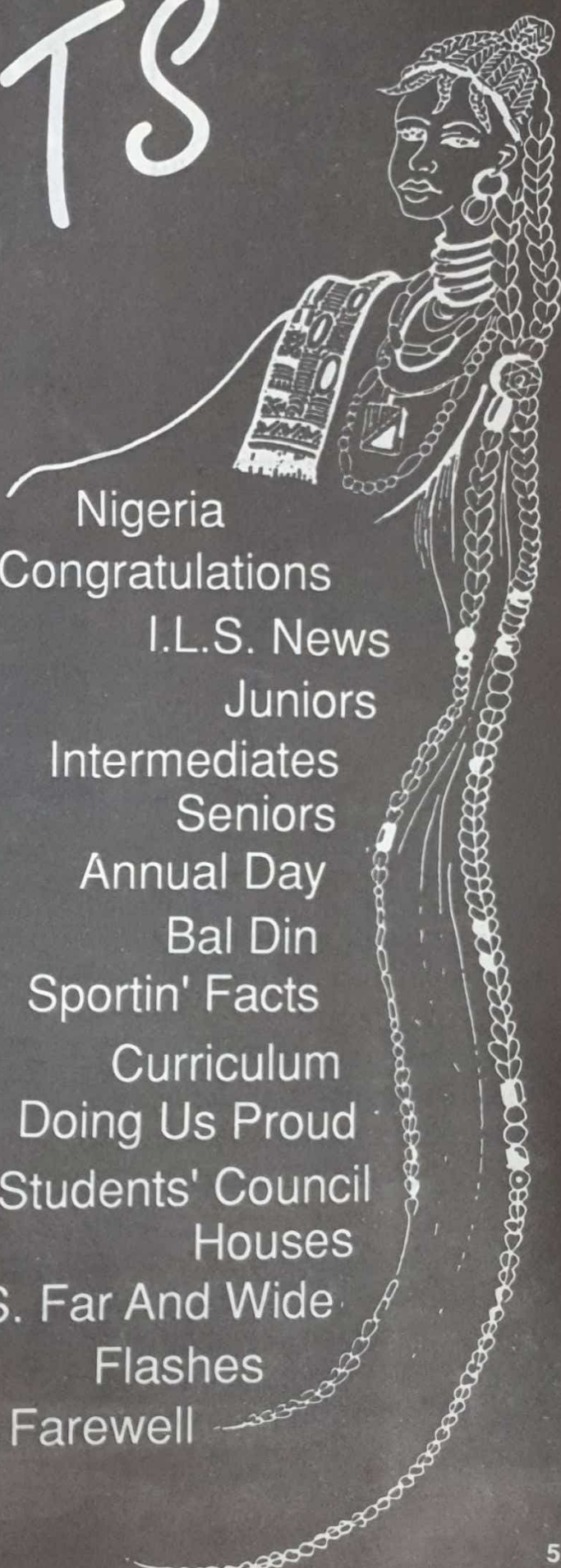
The 1995-96 academic year has been smooth enabling us to follow our schedule of activities without any disruption. It has also seen the realisation of a cherished and long-awaited desire. The buying of the building at 9, Oba Nle Aro Avenue, Ilupeju can indeed be counted as a landmark in the history of I.L.S. This, I'm sure, will lead to an increasingly positive and constructive period of growth for our children and for the Indian Community at large.

My appreciation and thanks to the students and teachers on the Magazine Committee for their whole-hearted efforts in bringing out this edition of the *Flying High*.

Suman Kanwar



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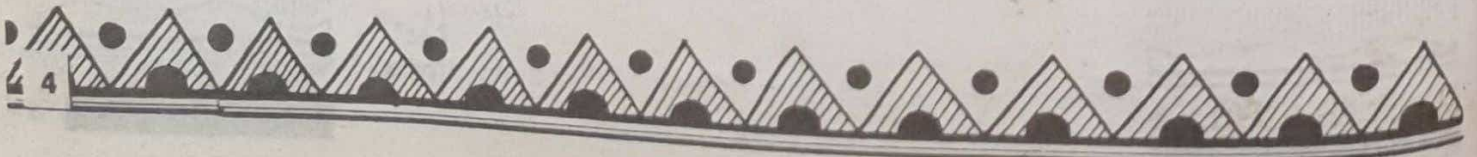
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Nigeria Through The Eyes Of Our Little Ones

I like Nigeria because I was born here ... **Nikhil Garg**

I have lived for six years in Nigeria. The people in Nigeria are very kind. They like to sing and dance ... **Yash Naik**

I like Nigeria's National Anthem. I like to see the Nigerians play football **Navin Mathew**

I like the beaches in Lagos. I collect shells and enjoy playing in the sand. **Varun M**

I have just come to Lagos four months back and I like the place very much..... **Meghana Sanka**

Joy and Island are my very good Nigerian friends. I play football with them. ... **Parag R. Mali**

There are many bridges in Nigeria. I like to see cars on the bridges. ... **Gitanjali**

There are many good shops in Lagos. We get many good things here. ... **Dipita**

I do not like the "Go-Slow" in Lagos because I get late for School. **Nicole**

I like India because my brother is there with my aunt. I wish he was living with me in Lagos. ... **Neemit Rathod**

I like the amusement park in Lagos. **Avanto**

Nigerians are very strong, they are very tall and they play football. **Arjun**

There are many beaches in Lagos. **Sushmita Dutta**

The nanny of my class is Joyce and she is very kind. **Rischica**

It rains a lot in Nigeria. **Nishant**

I like going to Apapa Club. I drink crush and enjoy swimming with my coach Steve. **Skanda**

I like Nigerian dance. **Maithili**

The people of Nigeria are very kind. **Kanchan**

I wish Nigeria was a cold place. **Rashmi**

I wish Nigeria to be the best place. **Natasha**

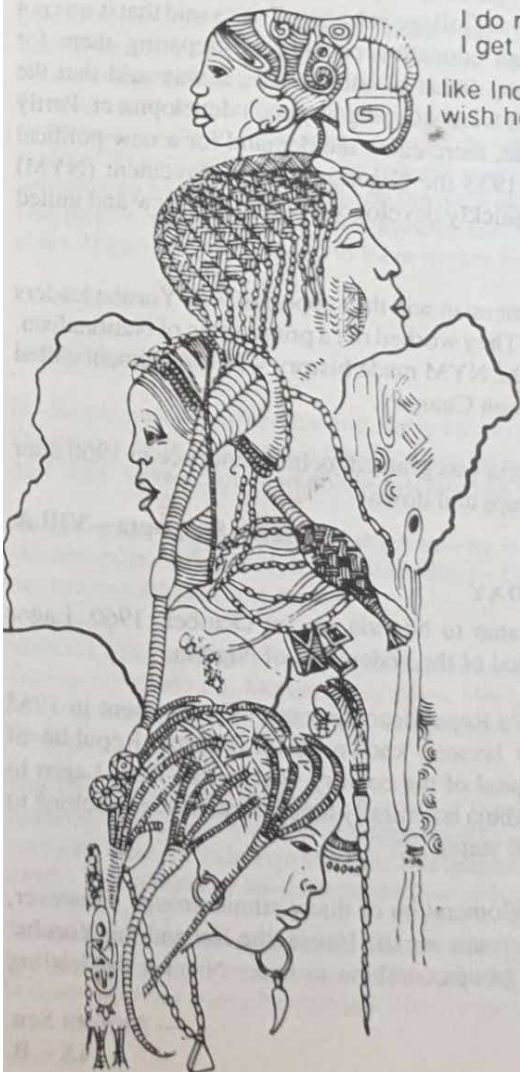
I wish that there was no robbery in Nigeria. ... **Valbhav**

I like to go to Morocco beach to see people swimming. **Paraj Nayak**

I do not like to go back to India because I have a lot of friends in Lagos. **Mahek Mukhi**

When I went to Ibadan, I went to the park and sat on the giant wheel. I had fun. **Neeraj**

When I grow up I want to be a doctor. I want to work in Lagos. **Tanya Naidu.**





Nigeria



When at break of day at a riverside
I hear jungle drums telegraphing
The mystic rhythm, urgent,
..... speaking of
primal youth and the Beginning,
I see the panther ready to pounce,
the leopard snarling about to leap,
and the hunters crouch with spears poised;

And my blood ripples, turns torrent, topples the years and at once
..... I'm walking simple paths with no innovations,
rugged, fashioned with the naked
warmth of hurrying feet and groping hearts
in green leaves and wild flowers pulsing.

— Gabriel Okara

NIGERIA

A Nation With Great Artistic Tradition

ART AND CULTURE

Art, Music, Culture and Literature are seen in great variety and richness in Nigeria.

Art is what man creates to beautify his environment or the creation of things that can give pleasure to one's mind. In Nigeria there are many artists who can create and develop magnificent artistic things to give pleasure to mankind. The sculptors are well specialised in using wood, marble, stone and many other things to carve images so as to beautify their environment. They are very specialised and talented artists. Nigerian art comes alive in the form of strange and beautiful monuments built long centuries ago by great artists. Besides, the affinity of Nigerian artists led to the establishment of FESTAC founded in 1995.

There is great variety in the Nigerian culture. Culture reflects intellectual development of a nation. There are three major ethnic groups in Nigeria. The Hausa, the Ibo and the Yoruba each possessing its own culture. Culture plays an important role in the total well-being of a nation.

An ancient History, Art and rich Culture are only a few of the many blessings that have been heaped on Nigeria, which is also a land of Music and Literature and boasts of a Nobel prize winner in Literature. Truly, Nigeria is a land of varied culture, Art, Music and Literature.

Susmitha M. Joshi
VIII – A

THE PRINT MAKING OF TAYO QUAYE

One of Nigeria's most famous artists is Tayo Quaye. He was born in 1954. The 41 year old artist had attended St. Gregory's College. He later attended Yaba College of Technology, where he studied art. He holds Higher National Diploma in art from the Institution in Painting. He worked with Bruce Omobrakpeya the famous print maker. His works in oil, deep etching, lino relief are prized in every part of the world. Tayo has also won first prize in the Young Print-makers Competition held in Lagos. His paintings adorn the walls of several homes as well as museums both in Nigeria and abroad. Apart from commissions from many institutions and organisations, he has a large number of his works in private collections. His subject matters range from issues of public interest to the exposition of African folklore. In one of his paintings he has depicted a man on the back of another man with a drum. He has used natural colours to bring out the beauty of the picture. This picture is well known as the "Entertainer". His paintings tell us a lot about his creativeness. They also tell us about his skill in the field of art. Nigeria is proud today to have artists such as Tayo Quaye.

Ruchi Kapur

MOREMI OF ILE-IFE

Ile-Ife is the cradle of Yorubaland and is said to be the first place created by God. Once lived at Ile-Ife a very beautiful Queen named Moremi. During the reign of Moremi's husband, Ile-Ife was being raided by Igbo soldiers. The Igbos dressed themselves in palm fronds and leaves as if they were spirits and so always overran Ile-Ife taking many captives.

Moremi was not only beautiful, she was very intelligent and patriotic. She offered to sacrifice herself to stop the Igbos from their exploits. Moremi made a pact with a River Goddess – Oshinminrin – to help her. She pledged to sacrifice the life of the first person to meet her on her triumphant return to Ile-Ife.

With the assurance of Oshinminrin, Moremi requested that her guards should be removed so that she could be taken captive by the Igbos. During the next raid, Moremi was taken. Her beauty enchanted the Igbo King who married her and pledged to do anything to keep her. Moremi exploited her beauty to find out from the King the secrets of the Igbos. This she communicated to her husband and the people of Ile-Ife.

The Igbos made another raid. Instead of the usual surrender, the people of Ile-Ife stood their ground and burnt the fronds and leaves covering the Igbos. Many of the Igbo soldiers were taken as prisoners. Only a few survived and fled home. They blamed their king for marrying Moremi a strange woman. The Igbos made songs abusing Moremi for causing their defeat. She ran away from the Igbos to escape death. The people of Ile-Ife rejoiced and composed many songs to praise Moremi for bringing them freedom.

The people of Ile-Ife were led by Moremi's only son – Oluorogbo – to welcome her to Ile-Ife. After her triumphant entry into Ile-Ife, she had to sacrifice her only son and the heir to the throne to Oshinminrin the goddess. Till today, the people of Ile-Ife hold Moremi in high esteem and worship her every November. The traditional festival in her memory is called the "Edi".

Tara S. Shahani
Grade IV-A.

The Making Of A Great Nation



THE ROAD TO FREEDOM

The emergence of new men and organisations with tougher ideas about the future occurred in several colonies notably Nigeria. Herbert Macaulay, sometimes called the "Father of Nigerian Nationalism" had formed the first modern party in Nigeria in 1923. This was the Nigerian National Democratic Party (NNDP) but it was very much a Lagos party, of the educated few and the British were able to ignore it.

Early in the 1930s younger men began to call for action. There was discontent regarding Nigeria's only advanced secondary school, Yaba Higher College in Lagos. Critics said that it was not giving students an education capable of preparing them for leadership in many fields of life. Worse, it was said that the British authorities were stopping any such development. Partly out of this dispute, there came the demand for a new political organisation. In 1933 the Nigerian Youth Movement (NYM) was founded. It quickly developed a vision of a new and united Nigeria.

NYM leaders went on to win the support of Non Yoruba leaders like Ernest Ikoli. They worked out a programme of Nationalism. Five years later the NYM made history with a document called the "Nigerian Youth Charter".

The state of Nigeria was granted its Independence in 1960 after a lot of political ups and downs.

— Siddarth Sengupta – VIII A

NIGERIA TODAY

Independence came to Nigeria on 1st October, 1960. Lagos became the capital of the Federation of Nigeria.

Nigeria adopted a Republican system of Government in 1963 and the country became known as the Federal Republic of Nigeria. The capital of the country was shifted from Lagos to Abuja in 1991. Abuja is centrally located and does not belong to any one of the 30 states.

Nigeria is a conglomeration of many ethnic groups. However, the three major groups are the Hausa, the Ibo and the Yoruba. These different groups combine to make Nigeria the leading nation in Africa.

— Ambita Sen
IX – B

AN ANCIENT HERITAGE

Northern and Southern Nigeria each have their own history. Arab traders who came to the African Continent as early as the 8th Century found the African people highly organised in their cities and towns. The earliest and the first account of the Arabs in Nigeria is that of IBN BATTUTA, who visited the Western Savanna zone a series of kingdoms of Ghana. In the east – The Hausa tribe emerged which is now in Northern Nigeria. In the Yoruba land in the south-east, archaeological evidence suggests a high degree of urbanisation by the 11th century. Highly sophisticated bronze and brass sculptures by the people of Yoruba land and Benin indicates a high level of metallurgical skill that flourished in Southern Nigeria. The Ibo tribe had, by the 9th century developed a sophisticated society that engaged in trade and art and bronze sculpture.

— Anand Natraj
IX – B

CONTACTS WITH THE WEST

In 1486, Nigeria's first contacts with Europe were made when the Portuguese penetrated inland from the coast to the ancient kingdom of Benin. Islam had been widely practised in the north of the country since about 1100 and in 1880 the Fulani created a Muslim Empire and set up a system of emirs to rule it. This was known as "the Caliphate of Sokoto."

The British occupied Lagos in 1861. In 1893, Britain proclaimed the Niger Coast Protectorate and in 1900 the colony of Southern Nigeria was set up. In 1906, a protectorate was proclaimed over Northern Nigeria and in 1914 the two protectorates merged to form the basis of modern Nigeria. The first Governor General of the colony, Lord Lugard set up an indirect Federal System of colonial Government.

— Karan Bhasin
IX – B

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A Nation With Great Artistic Tradition



NIGERIAN CULTURE THROUGH THE AGES

Nigeria lies in the west of Africa. Its population and area is the largest in Africa. It was one of the most progressive countries among the developing nations. Nigeria has had five cultures in her history and is famous for art too.

The Nok Culture

The first culture in Nigeria was the Nok Culture from BC 500 to AD 200. The Noks were primitive at first. They used stones for cooking food, hunting and simple agriculture. Slowly, the Noks discovered iron. Soon they mastered the use of iron and excelled in pottery. They wore long flowing robe and liked wearing ornaments.

The Igbo Ukwu Culture

This culture started after the fall of the Noks. The Igbo Ukwus spoke Ibo and lived a different life than that of the Noks. The people use pots for drinking water, for religious ceremonies special pots were used. The people used bowls for eating. They also enjoyed wearing all sorts of bronze pendants. Both the Noks and the Ukwu people used a kind of fired clay called Terracotta.

The Ife Culture

The Ife culture was the third culture in Nigeria. They worshipped the tortoise, elephant and rhinoceros. Figures of men and animals made out of terracotta or bronze have been discovered. They carved heads of their kings of which only some have been found. They excelled in art which flourished from AD 1100 – 1500.

The Owo Culture

Not much is known about this culture. The Ovos were outstanding potters and most of the people were craftsmen. Pots were used for eating food and drinking water. They were also presented as gifts. They were well known for their art too which was famous in 1435.

The Benin Culture

This culture was the most famous culture and it stood on the peak of hierarchy. With their workmanship, naturalism and talent they became the masters of carving and pottery. They believed in God and made memorial statues to mark an important event in their history.

The armour of all cultures except the Nok Culture was nearly same. It consisted of bronze shields, helmets, swords, knives and axes. Wooden staffs completed the armoury.

The people gave many gifts to each other. Usually, they were beautifully carved pots and jewellery boxes.

Thus, we can say Nigeria was, is and will be a great nation of the African continent because of its music, dance, art, literature and culture.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS

PAST TREASURES

Nigeria has rich artistic traditions going back to the earliest inhabitants. The clay heads of Nok represent the beginning of a tradition that flowered at Ile in the twelfth century A.D. The Ife heads are made of bronze. The bronze is of very good quality, so good that the first white men to find them could not believe that they were the work of African artists which they undoubtedly were!

LIVING CRAFTS

Age old traditions of craftsmanship survive in the making of everyday practical objects such as baskets, bags, beady ornaments, clothes, sandals, furniture etc. Perhaps the most interesting crafts centre in Nigeria is the town Bida which is the capital of the Nupa people. It produces some unique artifacts including glass bangles made by a secret method unknown in the rest of Africa.

There are very few areas of the country without some fascinating local arts and traditions. Nigerians are dedicated to their culture and have incorporated much of it into modern industry and trade.

Dhruv Bhasin
VI - B

WOLE SOYINKA

The playwright and poet Wole Soyinka was born in Nigeria in 1934. The son of a school master, he attended the Universities of Ibadan and Leeds and spent eighteen months studying the theatre in London. He was attached to the Royal Court Theatre, where his play "The Invention" was produced. In 1960 he returned to Ibadan to study indigenous drama forms at University College. He then became Director of the School of Drama at the University of Ibadan. He holds an honorary Doctorate of Letters from Yale University and besides being the 1986 winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, he has also been accorded major literary prizes in England including the highly prestigious John Whiting Award. His published works include "Collected Plays" the work of criticism, MYTH, LITERATURE AND THE AFRICAN WORLD and the childhood memoir AKE.

Karan Bhasin
IX - B.

NIGERIA : PEOPLE, ART AND CULTURE

The diversity of local culture within Nigeria manifests itself in the diversity of ethnic and language groups. In the past language groups have often formed political units such as Hausa states, the Edo people of the Benin Empire, the Jukun, the Igbo and the Yoruba.

The great variety of Nigerian artistic achievements is apparent not only in artefacts from the past but also in the multiplicity of high quality works being produced today. There are names famous worldwide in the disciplines of literature and music: names such as Wole Soyinka, the 1986 winner of the Nobel Prize for literature and others like Chinua Achebe, Amos Tutuola and the renowned musicians Fela Anikulapo-Kuti and King Sunny Ade.

Jeetendra Dayaldasani
XI

CHINUA ACHEBE

Achebe Chinua (1930), Nigerian novelist and story writer is generally regarded as the most gifted contemporary African novelist and certainly the most widely read. Some of his famous works are "Things Fall Apart" (1958), "No Longer at Ease" (1960) and "A Man of the People" (1966). "Things Fall Apart" depicts the chaos that resulted from the imposition of European upon African ways. But cosmopolitan, eclectic and moderate minded Achebe questions the viability of both ways, and shows that true order can only come from inner standards. "A Man of the People" is a bitter and often very funny satire on African politics. To conclude, Achebe is one of the finest of African writers.

Shipra Kashyap and
Vinita Dayaldasani
IX - B

NIGERIA

Excelling In Sports

SPORTS IN NIGERIA IN RECENT YEARS

In the past few decades, Nigeria has grown to become one of Africa's best in the field of sports. Nigeria's sporting interests range from tennis to football, from table-tennis to squash and during the recent years even cricket.

Football

Nigeria has gone from strength to strength since 1990. In 1994, they won the African Cup of Nations held in Tunisia. This proclaimed them with the title the "African Champions – Super Eagles."

In 1996, they were supposed to go to South Africa as defending champions of the Nation's Cup. However, the Nigerian Football Association dropped a bombshell by announcing the withdrawal of Nigeria from S.A. '96 due to security reasons. The under-17 Eagles of Nigeria showed their mettle in 1993 by winning the U-17 World Cup. The star player of this tournament was Nwankwo Kanu who now plays in the Senior International Squad. He is presently playing for a club in Europe. Nigeria might get a chance of hosting the 2002 U-17 World Cup but that depends on the votes polled. The FIFA president Jao Havelange has approved of Nigeria's facilities for hosting the World Cup.

The National players are mostly playing in Europe. Prominent among them are George Finidi, Daniel Amokachi, Emmanuel Amunike and Nwankwo Kanu.

Finidi George was voted "Nigerian Footballer of the Year" and African No. 3 in ratings.

By Ankush Prakash

SPORTS AND PASTIMES OF NIGERIA

In past times, Nigerians used to have their own sporting seasons after harvesting their crops. Sports included wrestling, archery, hunting, racing, horse racing and acrobatics. Music and drama were also important pastimes at any time of the year.

Since the Europeans arrived a whole new range of sports have been enthusiastically adopted by Nigerians. Football is the particular favourite. It is the dream of almost every school boy to play on the National football team of Nigeria.

Other European sports with a keen following in Nigeria are Cricket, Athletics, Table Tennis, Lawn Tennis, Boxing, Hockey, Basketball, and Polo. At one time, only the British colonial officers were interested in Polo or could afford to play, but it has caught on with the ruling elite now.

The All African Games were held in Lagos in 1973. Nigerian athletes came second in the Games after the Egyptians. The huge stadium was built especially for the event and Nigeria hopes that one day it will be the venue for the Olympic Games. There are already many athletes from Nigeria competing and winning medals in International events around the world.

By Karan Bhasin
IX-B





NIGERIA

A Land Of Flowing Water

Whispering Palms

During my stay in Nigeria the most fascinating place which I ever visited was "Whispering Palms" in Lagos. The serene atmosphere of the natural African setting, the fresh air from the South Western winds of the Atlantic ocean, the sedate scenery and the soothing whispering palms make it a place of rest and enjoyment. The breath-taking African sun-set, the romantic moon light and its reflection on the white sand adds to its charm.

By Sushil N. Thaker
VI-B

Places of Interest in Nigeria

Nigeria is a beautiful country where we find so many places of interest. The Yankari Game Reserve is situated at Bauchi in Northern Nigeria. The Abraka Game Resort is in the Delta State, in the eastern part of the country.

There is also a National War Museum at Umuahia, Abia State, where historic pictures and artifacts of Nigerian Civil War are exhibited. In Kano State, within the walls of the old Kano City is the city itself and the beautiful ancient palace of the Emir of Kano. Kano is known as an ancient city with her memorable groundnut pyramids.

At Tafawa Balewa Square in Lagos is another interesting scene, where the Nigerian Remembrance Arcade is situated in remembrance of her great heroes who died for the peace and unity of Nigeria.

By Neha Yadav
III-C

Nigeria – A Land of Great Beauty

A land of flowing water and greenery, filled with mountain-treks, palm-fringed beaches and more to be discovered is Nigeria. It is situated in the west of Africa. Nigeria is one of the most beautiful countries in Africa. The land of Nigeria is so fertile that the plants need no fertilizers to grow. In fact they grow well with only sunlight and water that is abundant in Nigeria.

Brilliant and beautiful, secretive and mysterious Nigeria is truly a land of great variety and beauty.

Susmitha M. Joshi
VIII-A

Yankari, a Paradise on Earth

To visit Yankari Wild Life Sanctuary is to glimpse Nigeria's rich wild life resource. This wild life sanctuary is in Bauchi State. This beautiful sanctuary has beautiful flowers like daffodils and African violets. It is home to two types of weaver birds, Stanley cranes, Saddle-bill storks and horn bills. Red bishops are also found, but they are rare. Herds of elephants frolic in the park and one occasionally encounters a solitary bull elephant. There are twelve prides of lions. Deer, water buck, warthogs, baboons and some species of small monkeys are abundant. Crocodiles are common in the stream and waterholes. The spring is a paradise for swimmers. Starting from a spring, it trickles down as a small waterfall adding beauty to this Paradise on Earth, a fine example of Nigeria's rich wild life.

By Karen D'Souza
IV - A.

We Love Nigeria, We Really Do



HOME SWEET HOME

I was born in India, but I have lived my entire life in Nigeria. So for me, Nigeria is like my homeland. When I am away for a long period of time, the pull to return home (home which is in Nigeria) is great. After all, this is where my home is and this is where I live. There is a saying "Home Sweet Home" and that, to me is true of Nigeria.

By Tara Shahani
IV - A

MY EXPERIENCE IN NIGERIA

My father had taken a job in Lagos, and I had to come to Nigeria. I did not know what to look forward to.

Africa had always seemed like a mysterious and unknown Continent. And, where was Nigeria? I knew nothing about Nigeria. I would have to leave all my friends behind and also join a new school.

However, here I am several months later. My feelings are mixed. I have joined a new school and have many new and wonderful friends.

Nigeria is a different country. The people are generally nice and seem to accept everything in life. It is an attitude I have not seen anywhere else. In spite of myriad difficulties, life seems to go on.

I have now settled in and feel quite at home. Life in Nigeria has been good to me and I must say that I am enjoying my stay.

By Ambita Sen
IX - B

THE LAGOS 'GO-SLOW'

Speeding away down the Third mainland bridge
When suddenly cars in front appear to be nearing
Oh! My God! A magic 'Go Slow' just as I was jeering!
Okay time to switch off the A.C., to roll down the window
And to the crucial business meeting is the big bad blow.

So sit tight in the driver's seat, don't honk away
You're only wasting your time
Instead peep out, enjoy the scene, bargain a few items
Just for the heck of it, not to buy actually, after all
It's not a crime.

"How much for the watch?" "N5000 Sir".
N50 is my price, after all you are not selling a mink fur!"
Ah! finally we move a meter, what a relief
And then you think its over, but in Lagos that's a little hard
to believe.

So the process repeats again and again like
A vicious circle full of power.
You then move for a second and Oh God! you wait for an
hour.

Then suddenly the cars are moving away - Oh Yes!
The go slow's over
Oh! bless you God! Bless you, So I'm singing away
Banjori - A rock and roll
But suddenly - A spatter - A sputter - A crack
Oh No! I'm out of petrol.

By Aninda Bhunia
XI

NIGERIA

Nigeria bright and gay
Is fun in every way
The sights we see
Brings the key to happiness
More and more but never less.

The home of two rivers
Benue and Niger
In this very land
Together we stand.

By Namra Parikh
V - C

LAST LAUGH

Dear Granny,

I felt very good to receive your letter specially written for me. So I wanted to write one specially for you.

I think I will write about life in Nigeria, especially school life. Grandma, it's so very different. Sometimes funny and sometimes not so funny. You know you see a go-slow near the school. Well go-slow is what we call a traffic jam.

As we hurry towards the school, many a Nigerian will chuckle and say "Ah! Ah! school don't start now!". No Grandma, they don't mean don't as we do, actually they mean it did! can you believe that!

Once in class, the teacher collects our banda sheets. I always wonder why we call it banda. Before we know it, it is break time! and that is our time for 'Small chop' and when our nannies tell us to "chop" fast, Grandma in Nigeria "Chop" means eat! Oh! it is fun to talk to our nannies!

And guess what! We are allowed to drink a mineral when we are thirsty, and 'mineral' means - a coke or a fanta. Bet you didn't think of that!

Grandma you'll have to wait 'small' before I write my next letter, that means you have to wait for a short while to receive a letter.

That's life in Nigeria, but I miss life in India. Convey my love to Grandpa.

Lots of Love.

Vasant

Vasant Mohandas
III - B.

We Love Nigeria, We Really Do



I love Nigeria, I really do
I have lived here my life through
I love my school here I really do
I love all my friends here too
There is no other place I want to go to,
I love Nigeria, I really do.

Pratap Shahani
I - B

NIGERIA

Nigeria is my birthplace
India is my motherland
God save them both.
Enjoy I do my stay in this land
Remember you I will in day and dream
Indeed I love your name
And wish you all the fame.

Shuchismita Ghosh

III - A

NIGERIA

It's a country full of liquid gold
So much within itself and so much sold
It's the birth place of great writers and novelists
Also full of young doctors, engineers and scientists
Nigeria excels in sports and championships
And also maintains friendly relationships
Full of forests and jungles that they possess
These wonderful people have always achieved success
It's been my pleasure to stay here fourteen years
Fourteen years full of joy, happiness and cheers.

Ruchi Kapur

IX - B

THIS GREAT NATION

Oh, such troubled times
In this great nation
Everyone groans and whines
For life is hard
Water, fuel, electricity and kindness is scarce
We can only pray knowing that God only cares.

Salome Abraham

VIII - B

MY EXPERIENCE IN NIGERIA

My father was posted to Nigeria. I was very excited and at the same time, sad to leave India. But, when I got off the plane at Lagos, it didn't seem as bad as I expected it to be.

I didn't straight away move into my house. I stayed in a hotel for a week or so. There, I met many Nigerians and found them to be very pleasant. One day we went for a picnic with some Indians and many Nigerians. I noticed that the food they ate was different. They eat snails, yam bushmeat and things like that. Even the way they dress is different. The men wear an AKBADA. It is something like a pyjama - Kurta with a small round hat. The women wear a wrap-around skirt, a blouse and a head gear. They style their hair in many different ways which are quite unusual. A lot of Nigerian men and women are tall and well built. Some are very dark but have brown skin like Indians. These are supposed to be of Arab descent. One of the most hilarious things that I've observed about Nigeria is that they speak Pidgin English which means broken English.

I'm sure that I will find many more strange and interesting things about Nigeria.

Gayatri Tampi

VII - B

LAGOS, LAGOS.....

Lagos, Lagos a big city with lots of lagoons all over.
Roads are broad, but crowded with lots of cars,
Sometimes flying past like jets,
Sometimes crawling just like ants.
Roads and roads all over with mighty fly over.

Namrata Shyamsunder

IV - A

NIGERIA - OUR FATHERLAND

Nigeria, a land of evergreen trees,
With many rivers and seas,
A land of peace
Where love shall never cease.

Cameroon in the east
And Benin in the west
Of them Nigeria is the best,
For its men work with great zest
In a single nest.

We are its guest
We shall care for the rest
And be a helping hand
To this fatherland.

Muthu Priya and Megha

IX - B



TO US, THE WHOLE WORLD BURNS AND SPARKLES WITH THE LIGHT OF THE YOUNG.



NIGERIA

AN OVERVIEW OF THE STRUCTURE OF THE NIGERIAN ECONOMY

In describing the Nigerian economy since Independence, it would be profitable to break down this period into three sub-periods as follows:

THE FIRST REPUBLIC 1960 - 1965.

Before independence, the role of the Nigerian economy was to serve as a constant raw material supply base and market for the finished goods of the colonial industrial development. The major characteristics of the economy at this time (1960) were: little industrial development; predominance of the agricultural sector not only as a source of foreign exchange but also in terms of employment; slow rate of economic growth; and high reliance on foreign investment.

THE WAR PERIOD 1966 - 1969

This period could also be regarded as the first phase of the military regime. The outbreak of war affected domestic activities adversely. As a result, the National Output in 1967 and 1968 fell even below the level in 1962. The overall growth in the economy in the war years was 2 percent per annum (compared with 5 percent per annum for 1960 - 1965).

Investment was greatly affected by the war as foreigners were reluctant to invest in an economy that was politically unstable. Therefore investment fell from about N550 million in 1966 to N465 million in 1969 giving an annual decline of 3 percent per annum. The growth in the oil/mining, industrial and agricultural sectors also fell drastically.

POST-WAR YEARS (1970 and after)

The post-war years include the second and third phases of the military regime and the Second Republic. There was rapid recovery from the effects of war and the National Output increased by 8 percent per annum from 1970-75. The growth rate of investment was as high as 35 percent from 1970 - 1975. This was due to the rapid development in the oil sector and the huge Government activities in the second and third Plan Periods. There was noticeable growth in the oil and manufacturing sectors, while the agricultural sector declined considerably. The rate of decline was about 1 percent annually and to this day this sector has not been able to pick up and reverse its trend. Since 1970, agriculture has become the 'Neglected and dying' sector of the economy while oil has become the main stay of economy. Not only has the oil sector become the greatest source of Government Revenue, it has also become the greatest export item (about 94 percent of total value of exports).

-Thigi V. G. x1

QUIZ TIME

1. Nigeria celebrates its independence on.....
2. Dust laden winds that blow across Nigeria are called.....
3. The ethnic group living in the north of Nigeria are the
4. The full form of NEPA is.....
5. The two main religions found in Nigeria are
6. Name two popular Nigerian dishes
7. The presidential palace in Abuja is called
8. The Nigerians mainly paint or engrave pictures of which animal
9. Ife is well known for its art work in
10. Pottery in Nigeria is made simply from

ANSWERS

1. 1st October
2. Harmattan
3. Hausas
4. National Electric Power Authority
5. Islam and Christianity
6. Garri and Yam
7. Aso Rock
8. Elephants, Tortoise and Rhinoceros
9. Terracotta
10. Clay and fired clay.





Rajat Gupta
1994-95

**TULSI CHANRAI
AWARD WINNERS**

BEST STUDENT



Anuj Chander
1995-96

Nagaveena Rama Rao
... Highest in Grade XII Science Group
Pramod Bhanu Rama Rao
Highest in Grade X

Purusottam Kaushik
... Highest in Grade XII - Science Group
Anamika Kak
Highest in Grade X

MAJOR MOHONANI MEMORIAL AWARDS

Nidhi Mehta
... Highest in Grade XII Commerce Group
Ritu Gursahani
... FOR CHARACTER & CONDUCT

Radhika Tulsian
... Highest in Grade XII Commerce Group
Nidhi Rawat
... FOR CHARACTER & CONDUCT
Sowmya Gowda ... Grade XII. For SPORTS

BINATONE SCHOLARSHIP FOR GRADE XI & XII

Anuj Chander

Aninda Bhunia

B.B. GARG AWARD FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Shilpa Bhawe ... Grade X

Aparna Rangan Grade X

Radhika Tulsian... Grade XII

B.B. GARG AWARD FOR I.L.S. ALL ROUNDER

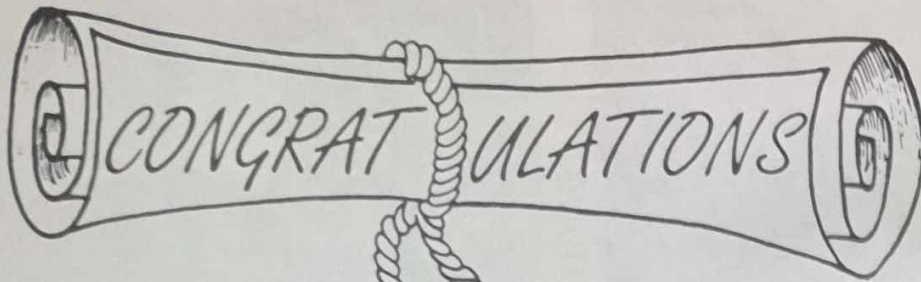
Tarun Nagrani

CASH AWARD WINNERS (1994-95)

For securing highest marks in respective classes

Pavitra Padmanabhan	...	Grade VII
Rakhee Gangwani	...	Grade VII
Mudita Chaturvedi	...	Grade VIII
Shivani Gupta	...	Grade IX
Anuj Chander	...	Grade XI (Science)
V. Sundaresan	...	Grade XI (Commerce)





Cent Percent through the years!!!

RESULTS AT A GLANCE (MARCH '94)

GRADE XII

1st in Science Stream - **NAGVEENA RAMA RAO** (90%)
1st in Commerce Stream - **NIDHI MEHTA** (85.6%)

Physics - **NAGVEENA RAO** (95%)
Chemistry - **NAGVEENA RAO**
and **HENA ANSARI** (97%)

NAGVEENA RAO got a merit certificate from C.B.S.E. for securing 98% in Biology.

GRADE X

Overall Highest: **PRAMOD BANU RAMA RAO** 88.8%

TINA DAVIS and **SOWMYA BALRAJ** got C.B.S.E. Merit certificates for securing 100% in French

MUKTA UTTAMCHANDI and **DIVYA VIRMANI** got C.B.S.E. Merit Certificates for securing 98% in Science.

K.L. MEHTA AWARD (HIGHEST IN MATHS IN C.B.S.E. EXAMS - GRADE X)
1994-95
PRAMOD RAMA RAO

1995-96
SHILPA BHAVE

RASGOGI AWARD FOR HIGHEST MARKS IN ACCOUNTANCY GRADE XII EXAMS
RADHIKA TULSIAN

PRINCIPAL'S AWARD (HIGHEST IN CHEMISTRY IN C.B.S.E. EXAMS - GRADE X)
NAGAVEENA RAMA RAO **PURUSOTTAM KAUSHIK**

RESULTS AT A GLANCE (MARCH '95)

GRADE XII

1st in Science Stream - **PURUSOTTAM KAUSHI** (PCM) (86%)
1st in Commerce Stream - **RADHIKA TULSIAN** (79.4%)

GRADE X

Overall Highest: **ANAMIKA KAK** 87.4%

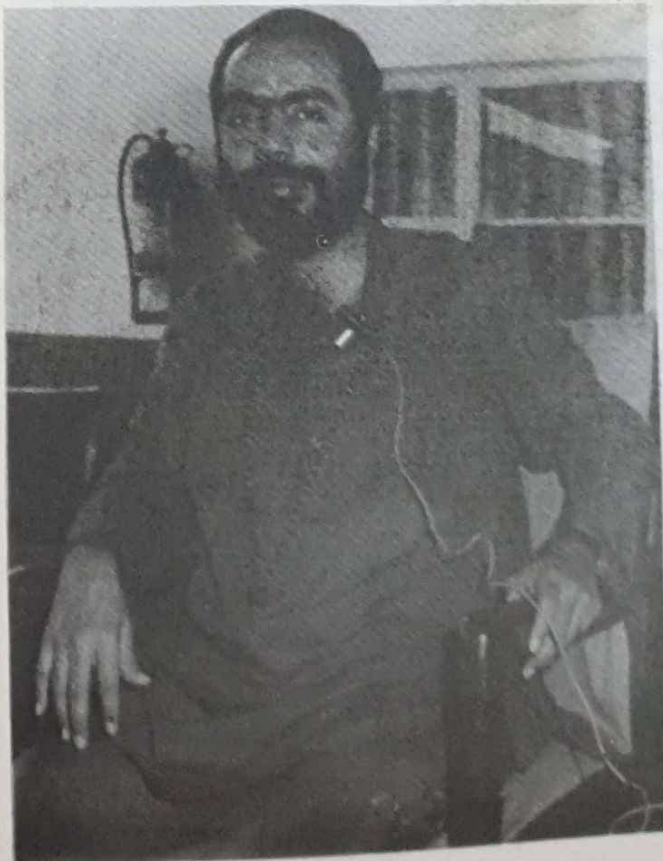
SHILPA BHAVE 99% in Maths
SHILPA BHAVE got a merit certificate from C.B.S.E. for securing 99% in Science



**SWAMI SWAROOPANANDA
VISITS OUR SCHOOL.**

10th October, 1994/20th March 1995

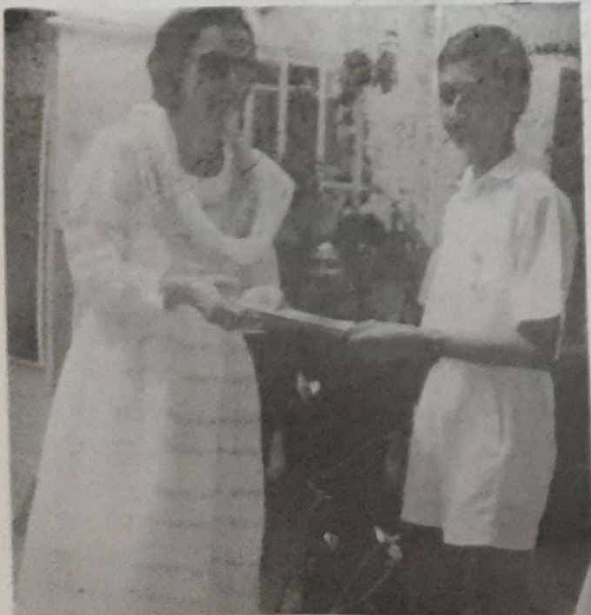
Through his interesting
stories he impressed on the young
minds of our children
the ways that lead to
a complete life.





I.L.S. NEWS

The I.L.S. academic year is one packed with events and excitement. Besides the usual curricular and co-curricular activities the year is interspersed with many events and celebrations ranging from the fun and frolic of 'Teacher's Day' and 'K.G. Day' to the excitement of Diwali celebrations and Christmas parties to events of a more sober note such as celebrations of National festivals. We present to you in this section a closer look at I.L.S. NEWS compiled by Jeetendra Dayaldasani and Nigi Varghese.



A TEST OF TALENT

24th January, 1995.

The children of our School took part with great enthusiasm in an art and craft competition held as part of Republic Day Celebration.

I..L.S. NEWS

Hours of Delight for the K.G. — K.G. DAY

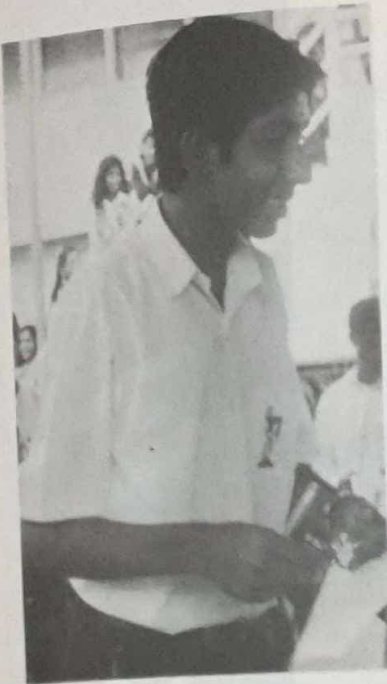
24th November, 1994



A day of great joy and excitement for the little ones of K.G. Our little performers displayed their talents as the proud parents watched with rapt admiration. A spectacular mass Drill, A rhythmic, lively song and a colourful Rajasthani dance composed the eventful programme of the day.



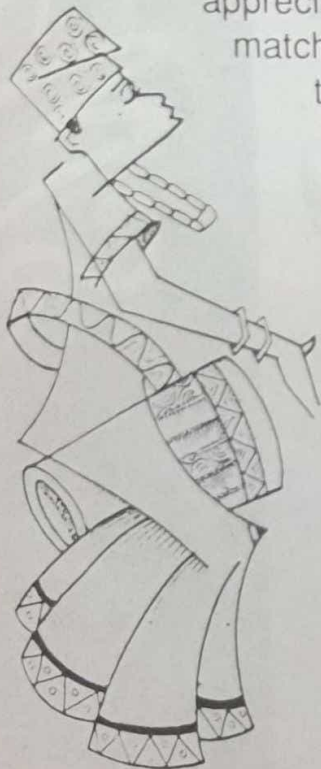
I.L.S. NEWS



TEACHER S DAY!! A BREAK FOR THE TEACHERS!!!

5th September, 1994

Students of I.L.S. entertained the teachers with a variety of programmes, well-appreciated by the teachers. Many matches were held between teachers and students adding to the excitement of the day.



I.L.S. NEWS



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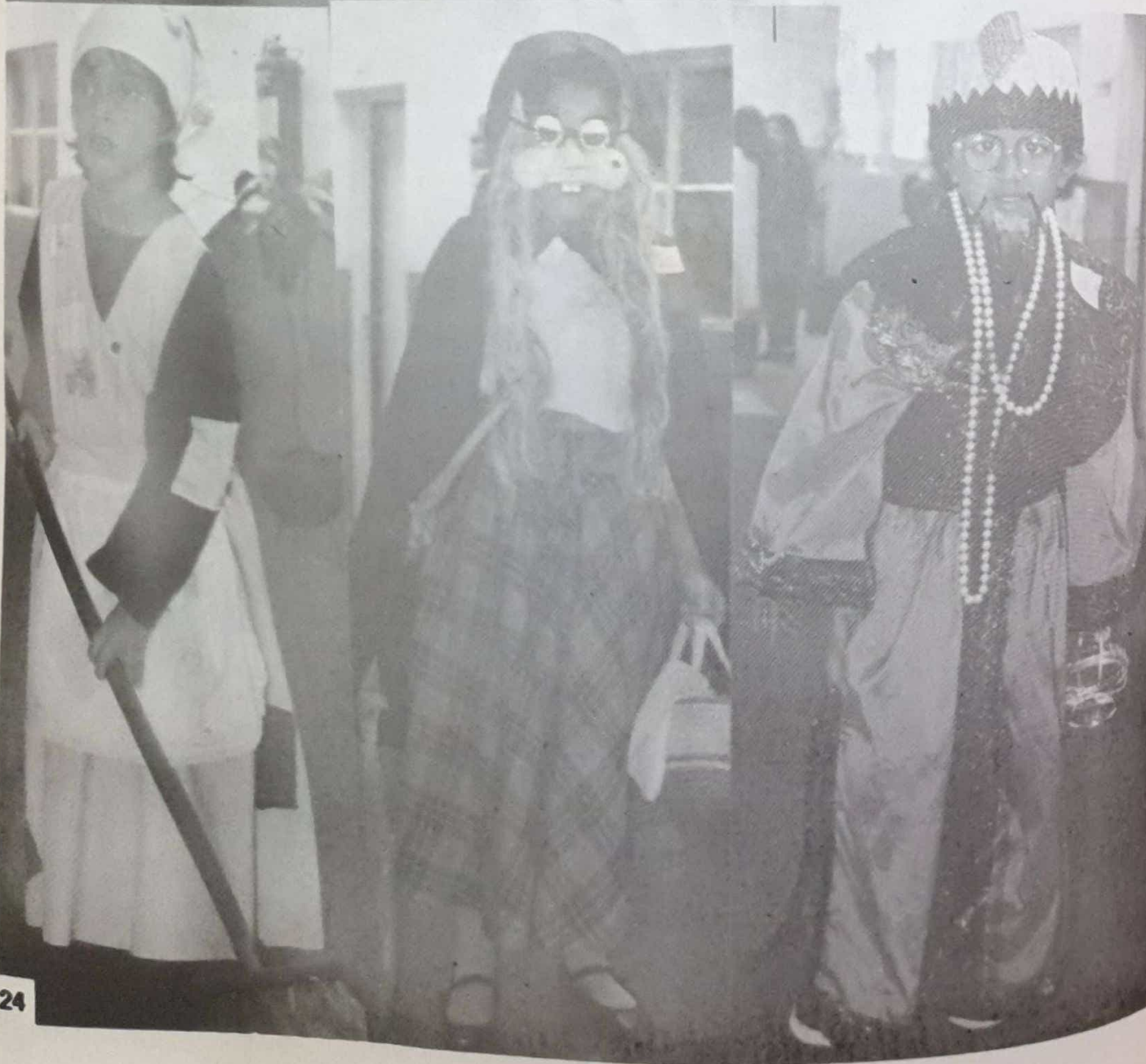
I..L.S. NEWS



FAIRYLAND HERE IN I.L.S. !!!

17th February, 1995

A colourful parade of fairy tale-characters by the tiny tots of K.G. and Grade I. "Cinderellas", "Snow-whites", "Red-Riding Hoods", all came alive on the I.L.S. Stage for the fancy dress competition.



I..L.S. NEWS



TWO-FOLD CELEBRATIONS

14th August, 1995

The Independence Day celebration in school was accompanied by the celebration of our Principal's birthday. Patriotic songs were sung in remembrance of India's Independence and students talked on the freedom fighters and their struggle for the Independence of our country.



I.L.S. NEWS



– A TOAST TO A REWARDING
INTERACTION –

25th March,
1995.

A warm fare-
well to His Ex-
cellency Mr.
Lalit Mansingh,
the High
Commissioner
for India by the
trustees and
staff of I.L.S.



I.L.S. NEWS



SHRI ISHWAR SINGH'S VISIT

17th October, 1995

Our school was honoured by the visit of the Honourable Speaker of the Haryana Assembly, Shri Ishwar Singh. A short programme was put up for him which composed of an elegant dance and a patriotic song. This was followed by an enlightening speech by the Chief Guest himself, on the true goals of life.



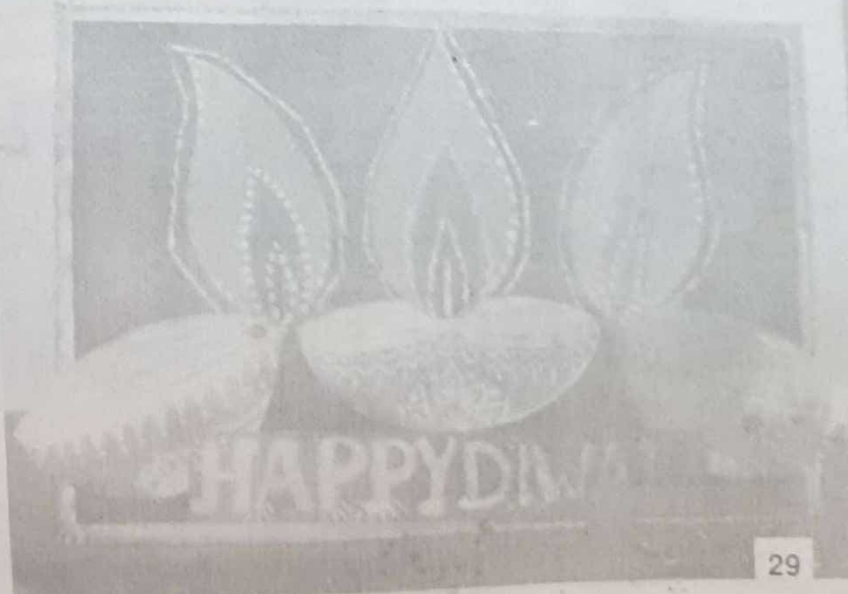
- DIWALI CELEBRATION

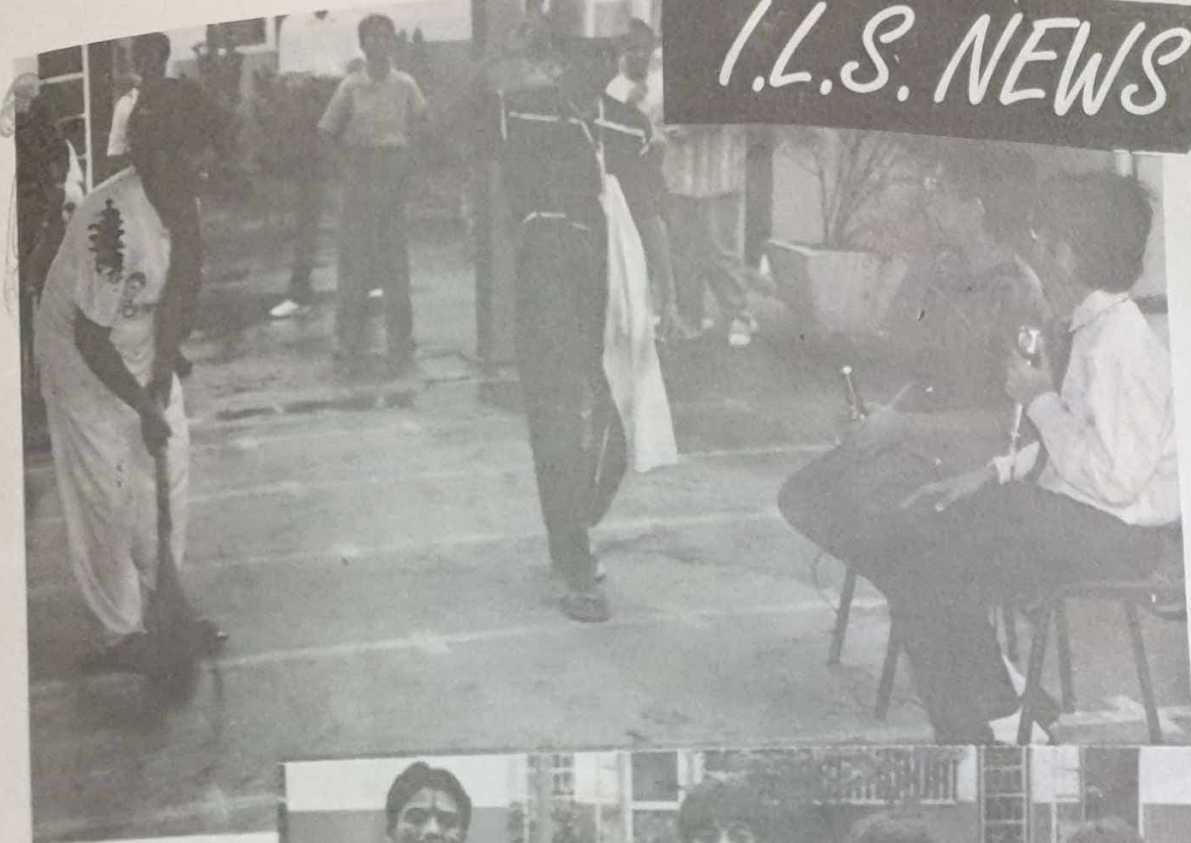
20th October, 1995

Once again I.L.S. celebrated Diwali with great pomp. Beautiful decorations were made by the teachers. To the excitement of the younger ones the senior students lighted fire crackers which added to the festive mood of the day.

7th November, 1994

Sister Jayanti, Director of Raja Yoga Centre, London, visited our school. She spoke to the children on self-development.

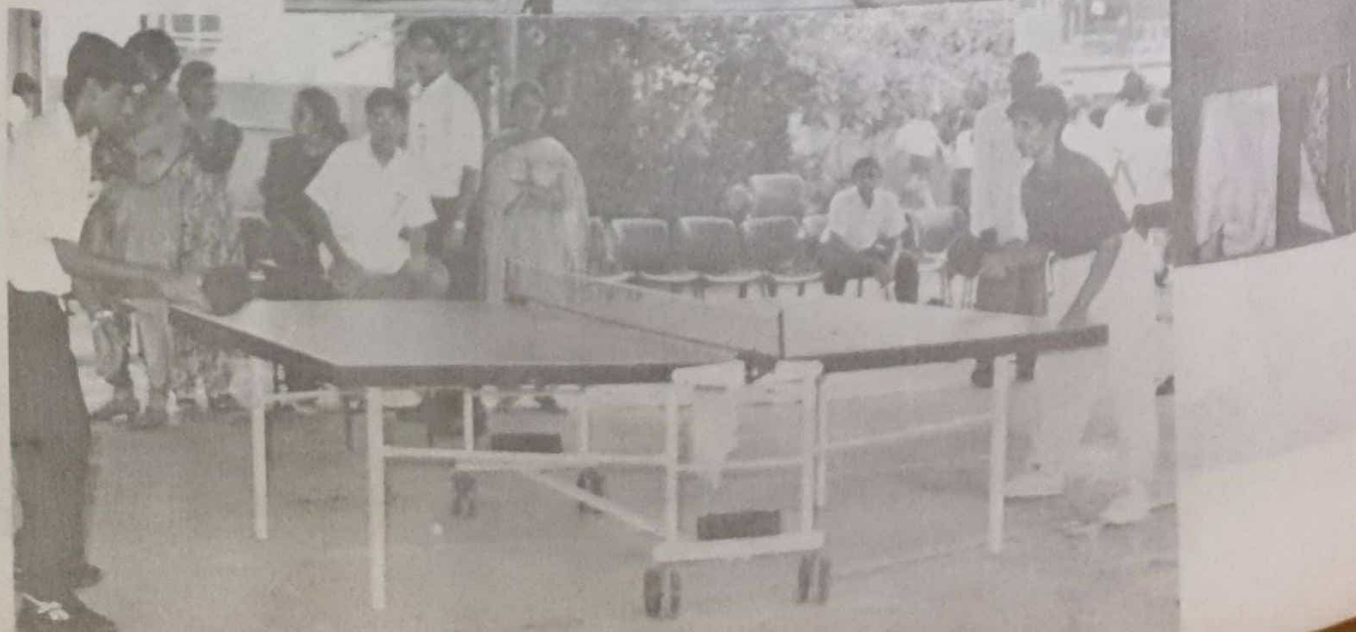




TEACHER'S DAY

5th, September, 1995 -

In heart-warming, touching gestures the children of I.L.S. expressed their appreciation to their teachers. Skit, quiz, dance and music - all from hearts full of love and gratitude.



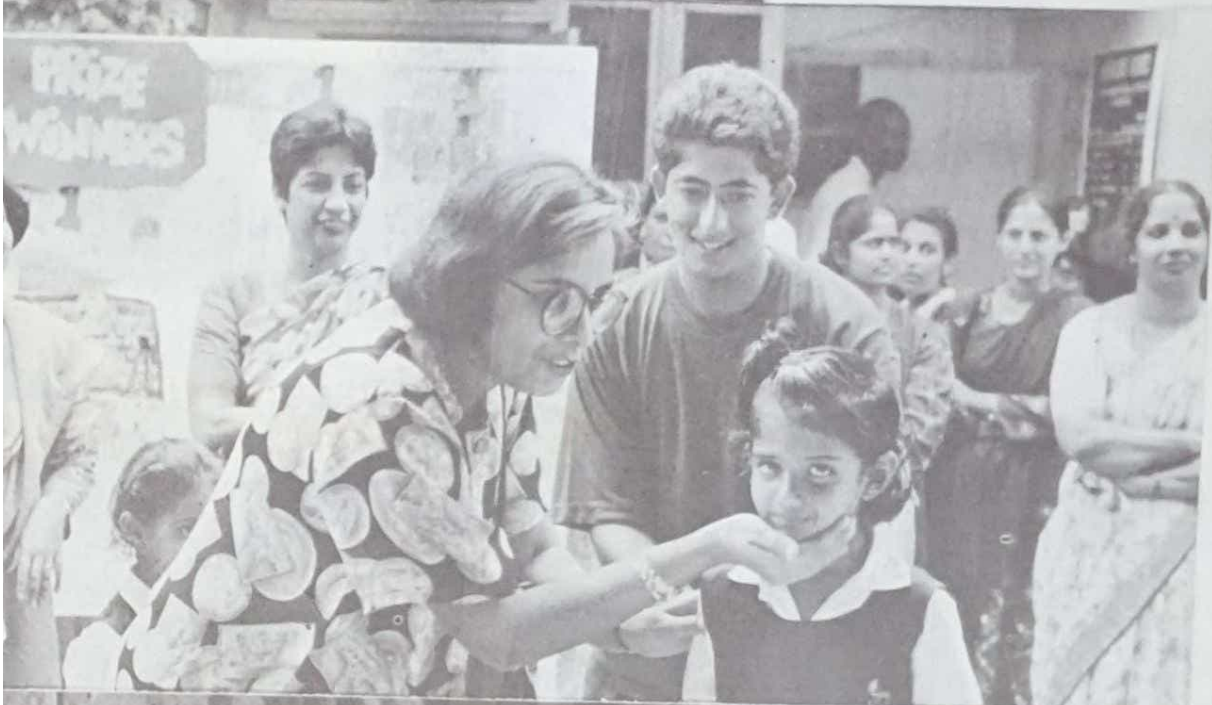


I..L.S. NEWS

I.L.S. Artists at their best!!!

1st February, 1996 –

The talented and competent artists of our school created their marvelous master-pieces in the fields of "Art" and "Craft" for the Art and Craft competition.



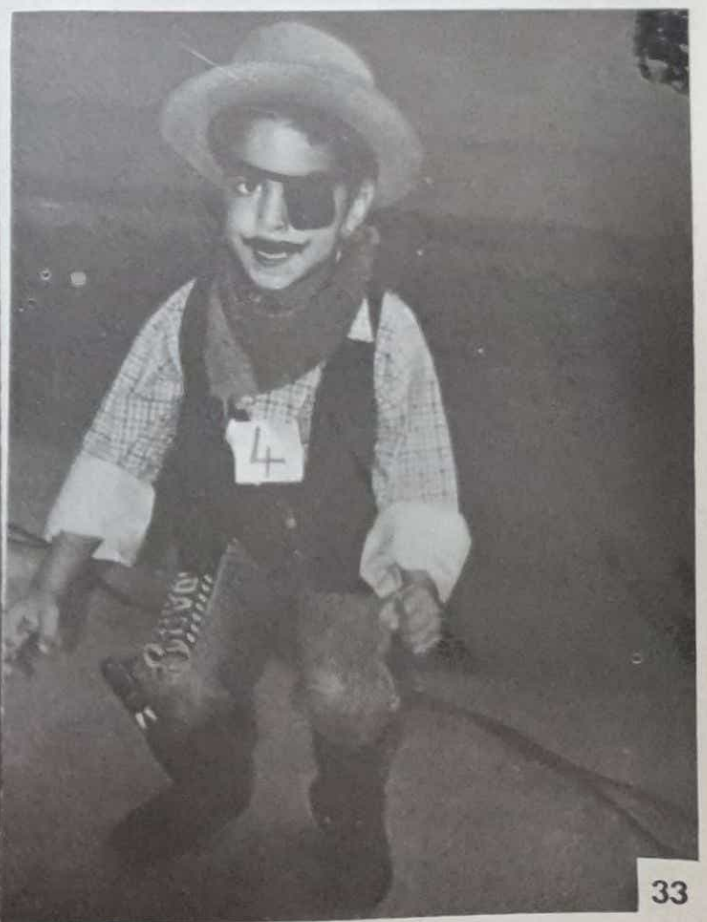


JEWELLED SPLENDOUR –

A unique display of the magnificent jewellery created by the students of I.L.S. with a touch of artistic finesse.



I..L.S. NEWS





COLOURFUL DISPLAY

16th February,
1996

K.G. and Gr. I on
the stage again
for their fancy
dress competition!!
The variety of life
itself brought alive
before the unbel-
ieving eyes of an
amazed audience.





As many hands

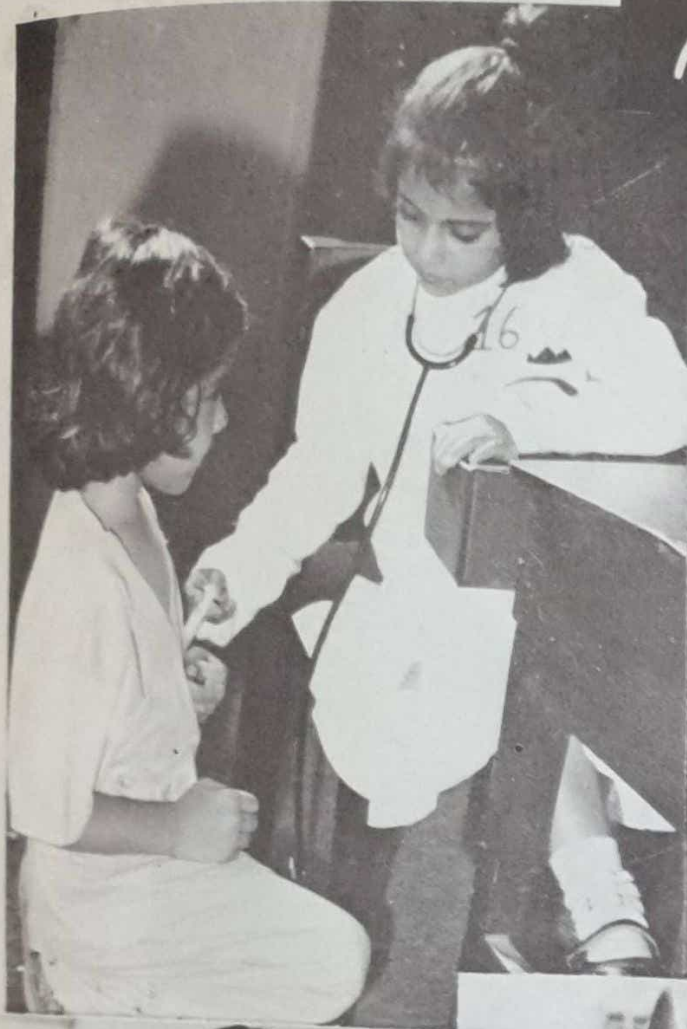
build a house,

So many hearts

make a school.

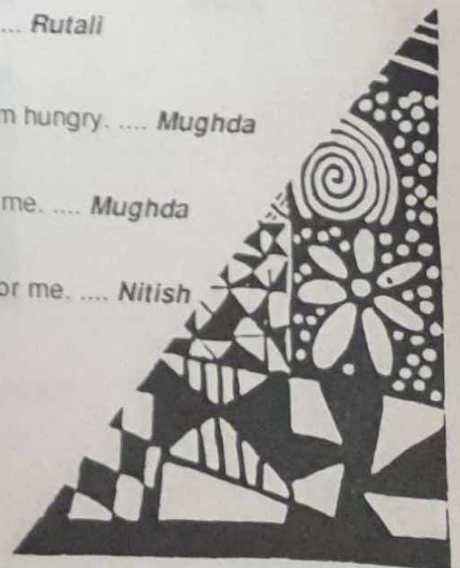
JUNIORS

I..L.S. NEWS



MY FAVOURITE PERSON IS...

- My Dad – He loves me and never scolds me but only gives me lots of kisses ... **Vishudda**
- My Aunt – She got me a lovely kitchen-set for my birthday ... **Devashree**
- My Mom – She tells me a story everyday before going to bed **Suretha**
- My Grandad – He plays "hide and seek" with me **Prashant**
- My Papa – He plays football with me everyday. I love him the most **Rahul**
- My Sister Priya – She always plays with me **Purva**
- I love my mom as she loves me only. **Umesh**
- My Dad is my favourite person. He gets me lots of toys and sweets. **Veenu**
- My Dad. He puts splint on my leg everyday and he loves me. **Monisha**
- I love my mom. She gives me lots of kisses and she always takes me to the beach. **Anisha**
- I love my big brother the most as he takes me to the shop and gets me lots of toys. **Arpan**
- My Dad helps me with my work and tells me a story everyday before going to bed. **Geetika**
- My mom always makes delicious food and gives me what I want. **Ashish**
- My Dad. He loves me the most and he got me a robot for my birthday. **Sangeet**
- My Mom. She gives me chocolates and makes me happy. **Sriram**
- I love my mother. She makes delicious pizzas and cakes for me. **Gaurav**
- I love my Dad. He took me one day to his office. **Devesh**
- My mother is my favourite person. She never beats me. **Rutali**
- My mother plays "Snakes and Ladders" with me and gives me food when I'm hungry. **Mughda**
- I love my Dad. He loves me and never scolds me. **Mughda**
- My favourite person is my Mom. She never scolds me. She makes delicious food for me. **Nitish**
- I love my brother Manan the most as he lets me play with his computer. **Malay**





Prashant



Mugdha



Anisha



Monisha



Malay



Sangeet



Ashish



Sriram



Abhishek



Devesh



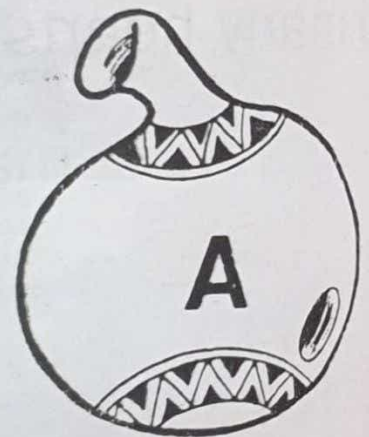
Mitesh



Vivek



Mrs. **NOMITA HAZARNIS**
CLASS TEACHER



Geetika



Sunetra



Vishudda



Gaurav



Kunal



Nitish



Umesh



Rutali



Rahul



Neha



Purva



Devashree

A wee bit of fun – makes our world of happiness

WHAT MAKES ME HAPPY

Jumping into puddles. *Prashant*

Getting presents. *Jalmeen*

Playing with my toys. *Rushika*

Looking at the Christmas tree. *Sidhant*

Colouring pictures. *Sneha*

Playing with my father. *Anuja*

Eating ice-cream. *Vivek*

Bursting Diwali crackers. *Omkar*

Getting wet in the rain. *Sagar*

Santa Claus at Christmas. *Jharna*

Playing with my friends. *Pooja N.*

When I give Pizza to my friends. *Harish*

Playing with my mother is fun. *Ankita*

I am happy when I eat chocolates. *Gautam*

Swimming is a lot of fun. *Tanuj*

Going to the assembly. *Varsha*

When Christmas is coming. *Neeraja*

I'm happy when I'm singing songs. *Abhishek*

Playing with my baby brother. *Pooja R.*

Acting out Rhymes in class. *Krishna*

Birthday parties are nice. *Akshay*

Christmas tree makes me feel happy. *Ankit*

Motor cars make me so very happy. *Chirag*





Harshitha



Harish



Chirag



Rushika



Prashant



Prashant



Anuja



Neeraja



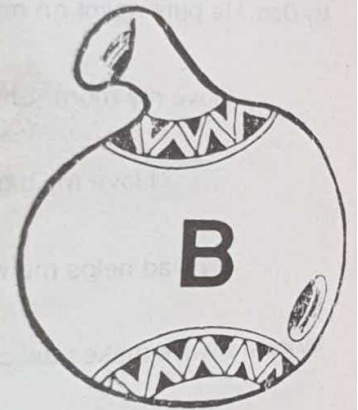
Krishna



Gautam



MRS. GIGI MOHANDAS
CLASS TEACHER



Ankita



Ankit



Sidhant



Tanuj



Pooja



Vivek



Abhishek

I LIKE SCHOOL BECAUSE

I like to play with my friends. *Trishanka*

My teacher tells us stories. *Deepak*

I want to study and become Doctor. *Bharti*

I like to play with blocks. *Veena*

I like my school shoes. *Sanchita*

I like to eat with my fingers. *Hemant*

My teacher wears nice Dupattas. *kanchan*

I like to study. *Lavesh*

I like to colour. *Amit*

Because my teacher allows us to go to the playground. *Ashima*

I want to grow and be a pilot. *Hrushikesh*

We have parties. *Shilpa*

We get story books. *Satrupa*

I like to talk to my teacher. *Pooja*

I like my teacher. *Shivashankar*

I like the swings. *Mruga*

I like my classroom. *Sandeep*

My mummy gives me good food to eat. *Sabolil*

I like to sing. *Ratnadeep*

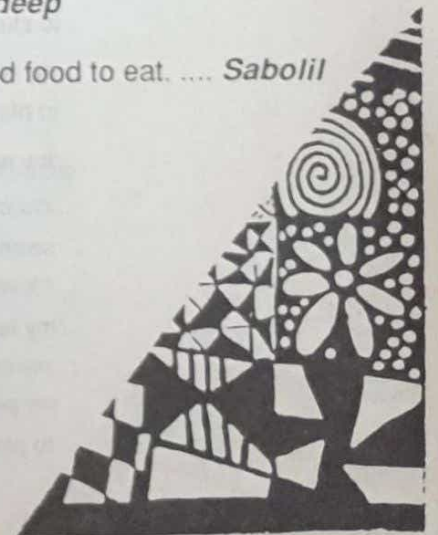
I like my teacher. *Nikhlesh*

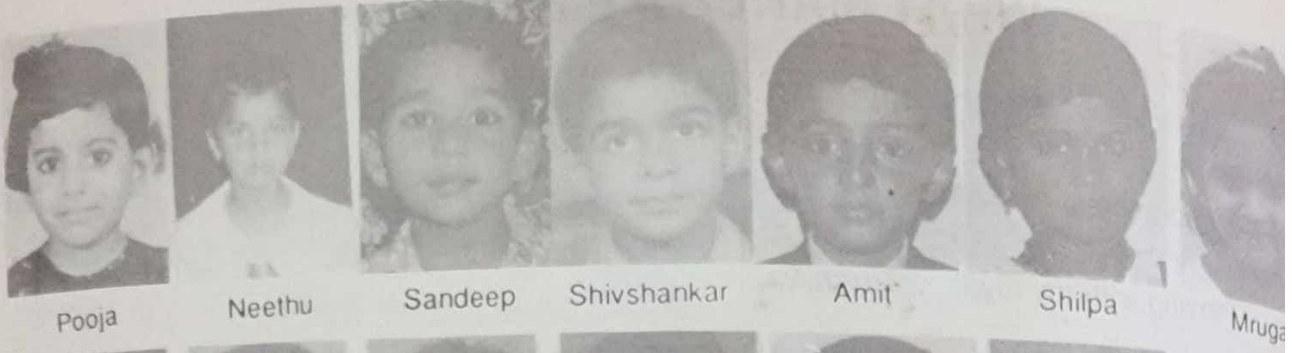
I like school. *Karthik*

My teacher loves me. *Subhramani*

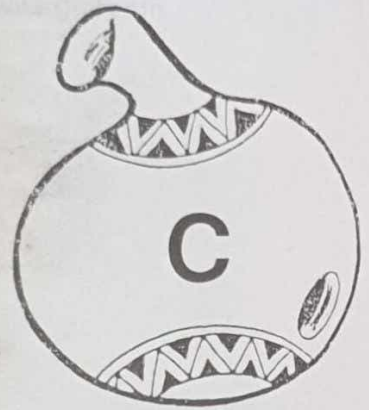
I like to write, I like to colour and play. *Krithika*

I like my teacher. *Varun*





MRS PRITI SHARMA
CLASS TEACHER





Monica

Sucharitha

Darshan

Adhikaran

Radhika

Lopa

Ronnie



Rahul

Prateek

Nitin

Litesh

Sameeksha

Gaurav



Divya

Nida

Nandita

Amit

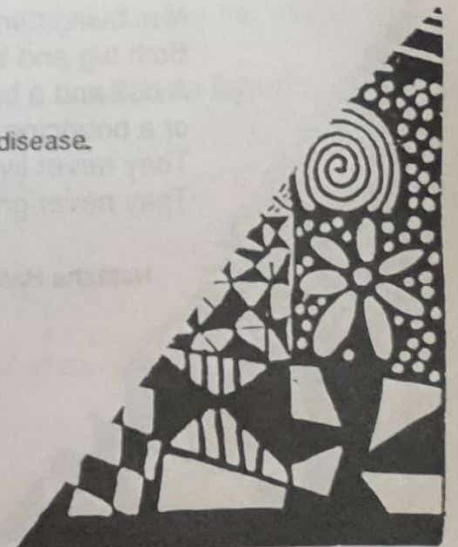


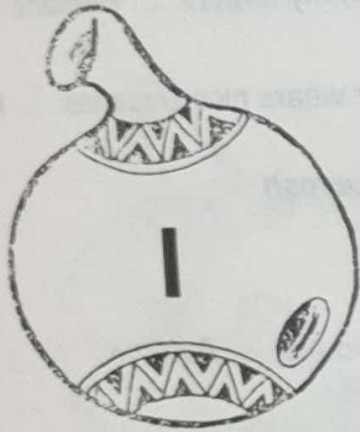
Nitin

Vatsala

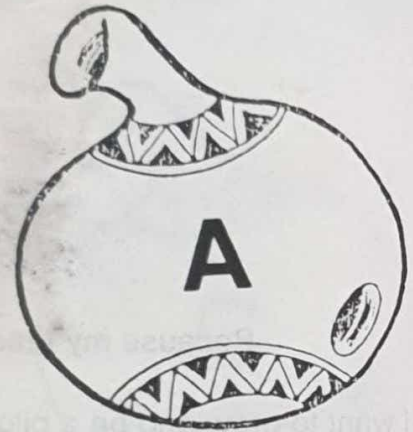
Shreya

- ... all the children of my class because they are my friends. I like my teacher as she is so nice. **Gaurav**
- ... to play football because it is good exercise to keep fit. **Nitin Khurana**
- ... my school because it is great fun to play and learn. **Amit Samal**
- ... God because He has given me Mummy and Papa. **Radhika Batra**
- ... to draw and colour pictures because I have fun drawing. **Nandita**
- ... to be a doctor because I can give medicines to people and cure them of pain and disease.
- ... to wear the doctor's white coat and do big big operations. And most of all I like people to call me Dr. Nida Farooqui. **Nida Farooqui**
- ... my teacher because she loves children. **Shreya Shukla**
- ... jokes very much because they make you laugh. **Shalini Aggarwal**
- ... swimming because it's good exercise. **S. Sucharitha**
- ... video games because it keeps me busy. **Diganto**
- ... chicken because I'll get power to fight. **Monica Mangnani**
- ... my brother because he plays with me. **Lopa M.**
- ... animals and plants because they do not talk. **Darshan**





MRS ARCHANA SHARMA
CLASS TEACHER



OUR PARADISE – I LIKE...

- ... my mother because she takes good care of me. **Divya**
- ... to play and have fun. **Nitin G. Panicher**
- ... to be a pilot – then I can fly in the sky with my aeroplane. **Abhijeet**
- ... my mama and papa because they buy chocolates for me. **Sidharth Garg**
- ... to read because you can learn more and more. **Vinisha Anna Kothoor**
- ... swimming because I like to play in water. **Yeeshu Rastogi**
- ... to study because I want to join the army. **Akshay Jha**
- ... my mother because she makes nice Dosas for me. **Prateek Shewakramani**
- ... to play because it is fun. **Ramalingam**
- ... my mother and my father because they love me very much. **Swati S. Nair**
- ... chocolates because they are sweet. **Shalvi**
- ... swimming because it keeps me healthy. **Vatsala Chandra**
- ... I love my Teddy Bear for I can hug it always. **Athulya Joseph**
- ... my teacher because she teaches very well and loves me a lot. **Hiten Udhwani**
- ... my father because he lets me play with the computer. **Rohit Bhambhani**
- ... my pet parrot because he talks with me when my parents are angry with me. **Ronnie RO**
- ... to play football because it gives me good health and keeps me fit. **Litesh Laichandani**



Dipita



Parag M.



Vaibhav



Mahek



Tanya



Nikhil



Yash



Arjun



Nikita



Krishna



Jiten



Parag N.



Sushmita



Skanda

THE GHOST HOUSE

Long ago in a Ghost house there was a magic lamp. All the ghosts liked the lamp, but the Genie didn't like Ghosts. One hot day, the Genie had a plan. His plan was that he'll run away forever. After the Genie ran away forever all the ghosts became sad, but the Genie was happy because he was free from the ghosts.

.... Skanda Vimal

ALL ABOUT MYSELF

My name is Krishna. I study in Grade I.B. in the Indian Language School. My best friends are Skanda and Nikhil. Sometimes we do a lot of mischief in school and get punished for it. My best subjects are English and Maths. My teacher Mrs. Mallya is very loving and kind. I like her very much.

.... Krisna Israni

MY TEACHER

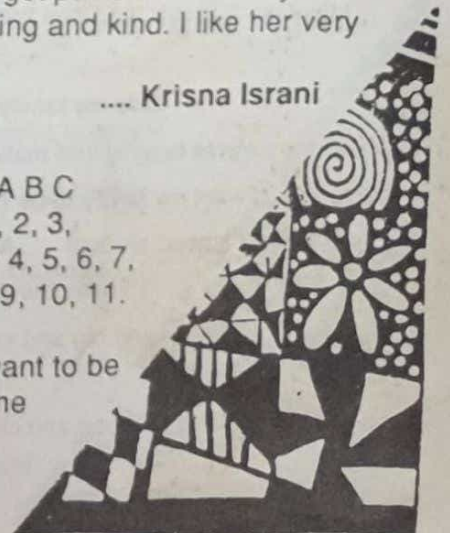
My name is Nikita
I go to school in Nigeria
My school's name is I.L.S.
My teacher is the best.

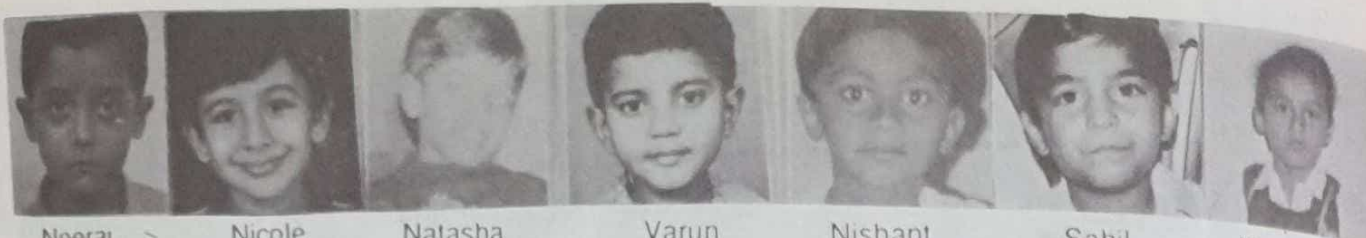
She teaches us all day long
And also how to sing a song
Our nanny helps the teacher too
She also helps us with what we do.

She teaches us the A B C
And then in Maths 1, 2, 3,
Which is followed by 4, 5, 6, 7,
Then come along 8, 9, 10, 11.

A teacher is what I want to be
I hope she teaches me
In Grade 1, 2 and 3.

45 Nikita Rustagi





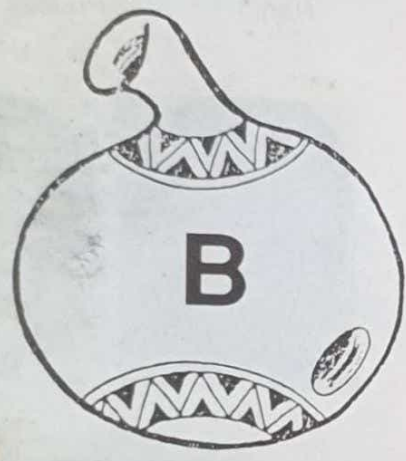
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Avanti Gitanjali Makarand Rashmi Meghana Pratap Navin



MRS. N. MALLYA
Class Teacher



LIVING THINGS

Some things are born
Some things grow on
Someday they have to die
These are living things
Happy and funny things
Just like you and I

Non-living things
Both big and small
A doll and a building
or a bouncing ball
They never live, they never die
They never grow like you and I.

Natasha Halageri

MY BEST FRIEND

My best friend is Payal.
She lives in India. Last
summer, when I went to
India, I met Payal. She
is in Grade III. She is tall
and has long hair. She
was happy to see me
after a long time. All day
long we played with her
cat and her five little
kittens. We went to the
beach with our parents.
We found shells and had
a lot of fun. I always miss
Payal.

... Rashmi Chandni



Rahul



Ravin



Sonam



Bhavin



Prerna



Sneha



Sana



Kripa



Prithvijit



Ramprasad



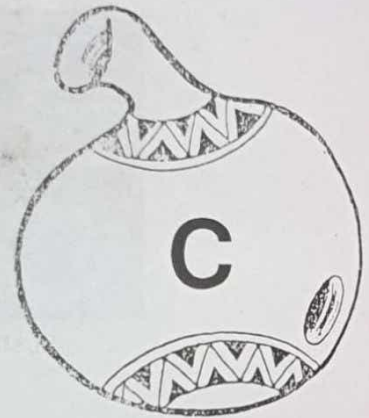
Bhavin



Saira



Mrs Sudha G. Gandhi
CLASS TEACHER



LITTLE EYES LOOKING HEAVENWARD

Here a little child I stand
Holding up my either hand
Here I lift them up to thee
For a benison to fall.

DEAR GOD ...

Make me a doctor, and give me new clothes. Vandana

Please give me toys and chocolates. Suraj

Give my family food, help me and correct me for the mistakes I do. Asha

Keep my parents healthy and make me a pilot. Saurabh

I want my family to be happy. I want God to help me to become a clown in a circus. Sonam

Make me a good student. Kripa

Make me and my sister doctors. Make me a heart-surgeon and my sister an eye-surgeon. Anshul

Make me strong and big and keep my family happy. Anshul

Make me a boxer or a clown. Vikas

Keep me happy, Give me food and clothes. Saira

Make me an engineer and then a pilot. Rahul S.



Suraj



Rahul



Anshul



Indradeep



Sakshi



Vikas



Akita



Sharan



Saurabh



Ankita



Devashish



Trivya



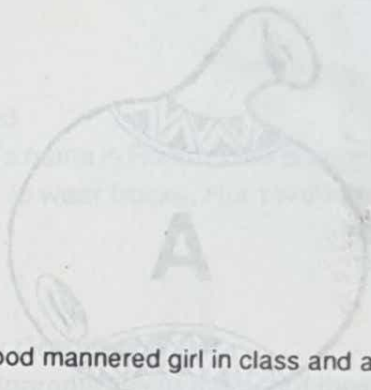
Ravinder



Nikita



Vandana



Make me a good mannered girl in class and also a good daughter to my parents. **Ankita**

Make me a manager of a company and make me a pilot. I also want to buy land and do farming and grow tobacco there. **Devashish**

Dear God, give me a pair of skates and a Barbie House set. **Sakshi**

Dear God, please give me good marks in the examination. **Prithwiji**

Dear God, please keep all of us happy and healthy. **Shreya**

Make me a pilot and give me a real gun too. **Bhavin**

Dear God, when I grow up I want to have a car so that I can drive it myself. I want to be a strict teacher too. **Nikita**

Please give me all the things I ask for. **Ravin**

Make me a skating teacher and I want my teacher and nanny to remain healthy. **Sneha**

Please God, give me toys to play with. **Sharan**

Dear God, make me an air-hostess because I like to serve food to people. **Richa**

Please God, give me Nintendo Video games and give long life to my family. **Ravindran**

Dear God, give me a lot of toys. **Vidisha**

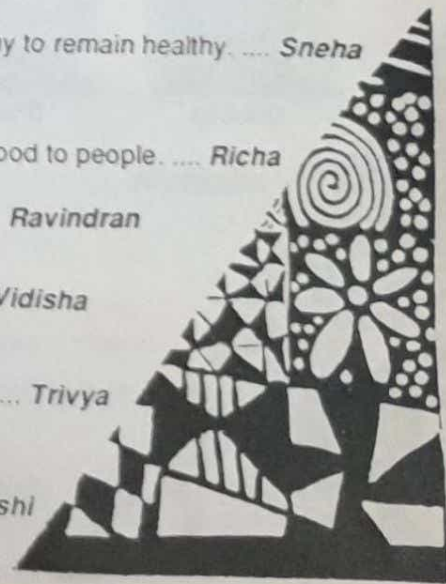
Help me to become a pilot so I can see the world. **Rahul W.**

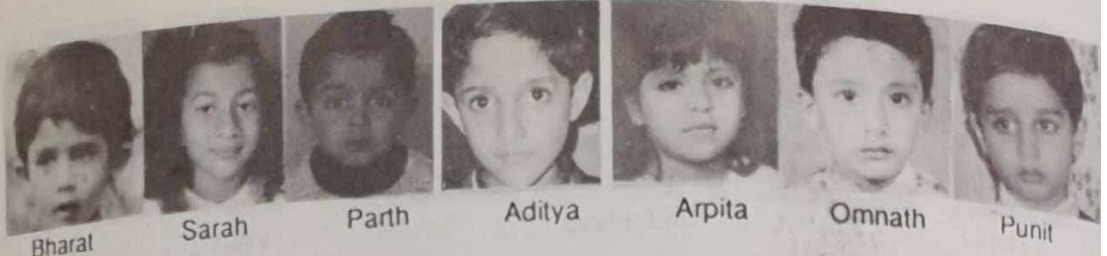
Make me an air-hostess so I can become very rich. **Trivya**

Dear God, make my family happy, and help me to stand first in my class and make

me a good girl. **Prerna**

Dear God, please give me frocks and toys. **Urvashi**





Bharat

Sarah

Parth

Aditya

Arpita

Omnath

Punit



Zainab

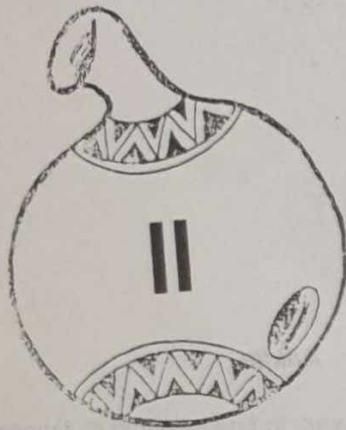
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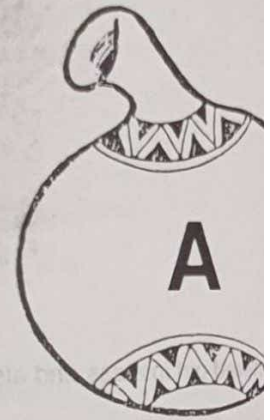
Ankesh

Navin

Padmini



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Prem

Sumitra

Jyoti

Lokesh

Neha

Deepak



Maheep

Shaurya

Varun

Saima

Sain



Aditi

My Friend Ram

My best friend is Ram. I like to talk to him on the phone. I like him when he smiles at me. He shares his toys with me. He loves to eat chocolates and biscuits, but he does not like to eat sugar.

... Prem Anand

My Garden – Big and Beautiful

There is a big garden in front of my house. It is big and beautiful. We have lots of plants which give us flowers, fruits and vegetables. I love my garden.

.... Navin Hegde

Shells and Pebbles – What fun!

I like to go to the beach and collect beautiful big shells and pebbles. I love the horse rides and I enjoy making sand castles and deep tunnels.

.... Rohini

My Friend

My friend's name is Rohini. She is very tall and has short black hair. She is fair and she has dark brown eyes. She likes to wear frocks. Her favourite colour is blue. I like my friend very much.

.... Jyoti

I love My Grandparents

My grandparents live in India, but they always come to Lagos for a holiday. Whenever they come, I spend a lot of time with them. They bring many things from India. They love me very much and I love them too and care for them. They teach me good manners and they always tell me what is good and what is healthy for me to eat. I learn many things from them and I miss them when they are not with us.

.... Neha Devidasani

I wish I could...

I have seen many pictures of beaches and I would love to go there and enjoy myself. I want to watch the sunset from the beach and ride on a horse-carriage and on a camel. I will bathe in the water but I will not go very deep in the sea.

.... Aditi Mathur

Big Waves and Little Waves – I love 'em all

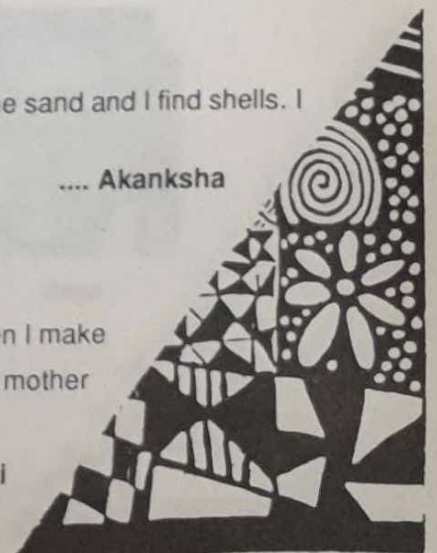
I love to play on the beach. When the water comes I run on the water. I play in the sand and I find shells. I like it when the little waves come on the sand when I'm playing.

.... Akanksha

The Best in the Whole World

My mother's name is Chhay Savant. She takes care of me and punishes me when I make mistakes. In the evening, most of the time she plays with me. I think she is the best mother in the world. I love her and respect her.

.... Vrushali





Jahnavi



Nikita



Aditya



Kruteeka



Himika



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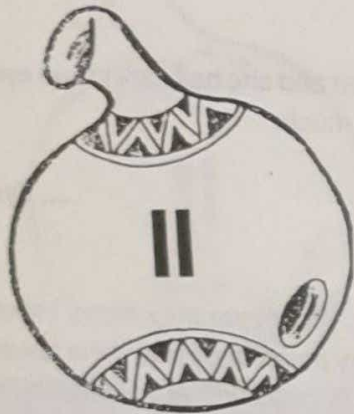
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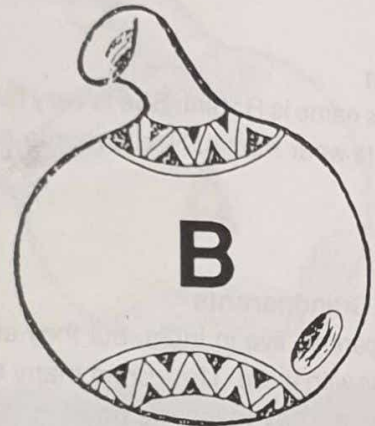
Karan



Waseema



Mrs. N. Kashyap
Class Teacher



Abishek



Poonam



Neha



Paul



Sneha



Avinash



Nikita



Arushi



Laxmi



Aparna



Aditi

My Doll Rosy

My doll's name is Rosy. She has a sweet chin and rosy cheeks. That is why I call her Rosy. She has blue eyes. She opens her eyes when I make her stand and when I make her sleep she closes her eyes. She has nice long hair and a ribbon on her hair. She has a frilly yellow frock. One day, when I was playing with her, her leg broke. But I fixed it. For she is dear to me.

VRUSHALI

Who am I?

Just equal are my head and tail
My middle as slender as can be
Whether I stand on head or heel,
It is all the same to you and me.

Whom am I?

(The Number 8)

ALL IN FUN

1. Why is the letter 'A' like a flower?

Because the 'B' comes after it.

2. What starts with a 't', ends with a 't'
and has a 't' in it?

Teapot.

काश अगर मैं पंछी होती

3. What did one eye say to the other?

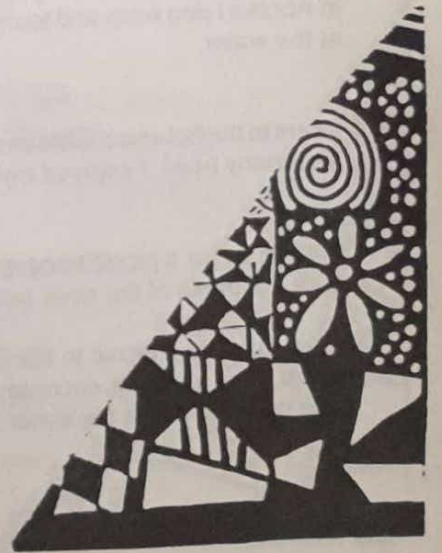
(That smells)

(There's something between us)

By ANKIT KOTWANEY

काश अगर मैं पंछी होती,
दूर गगन में जाती।
कोयल के संग कू-कू करती,
चिड़ियों के संग गानि।

फिर तारों से मिलकर,
चंद्रामामा के घर जाती।
पंछीओं संग मैं मुस्काती,
काश अगर मैं पंछी होती।

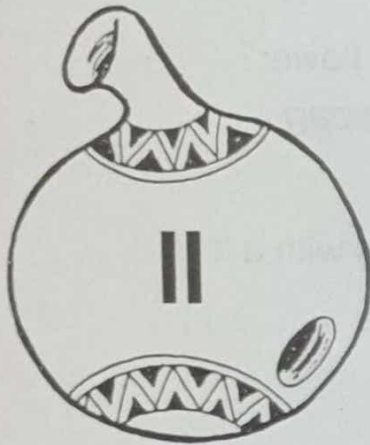




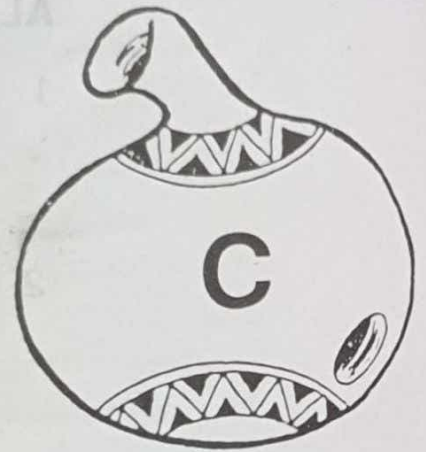
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From L to R: Srishti, Harshit, Kanishk, Monit, Mithila, Harish, Prithwiraj.



MRS N. KRISHNAN
CLASS TEACHER



FUN IN THE SUN

It is fun to go to the Rose Garden. The Rose Garden is in Punjab. It is a beautiful place – full of roses and flowers. very green. We can see many things and lots of glass statues there. The glass statues are very colourful. There are many rides in the Rose Garden. I enjoy the rides of Rose Garden. There are twenty swings in the Rose Garden. Many people come there.

GAURI P

It is fun to go for picnics. I go for swimming in Abraka. I also play there. On the way to Abraka there is beautiful scenery. In Abraka I dug wells and found tortoise. I had a lot of fun while swimming in the water. I liked playing in the sand looking at the water.

PAVA

I went to the Botanical Gardens in Abraka with my family. It is a long journey to the Botanical Gardens. I saw a pond, flowers and many trees. I enjoyed myself there.

ABSHISHEK DA

I like to go for a picnic because I enjoy so much. I can play games, I can see the flowers. I can look at the scenery and take the photo of the bees collecting honey from the flowers.

NEETHU S

I like to go for a picnic to the Eleko beach because I can play in the sand, ride on a horse and go in the water. It is fun to eat there and drink coconut water. It is fun to see the big waves and the small waves. It is fun to cover myself with sand and go deep inside the water with my father. It is fun to dig and dig till I find water.

MEHEK



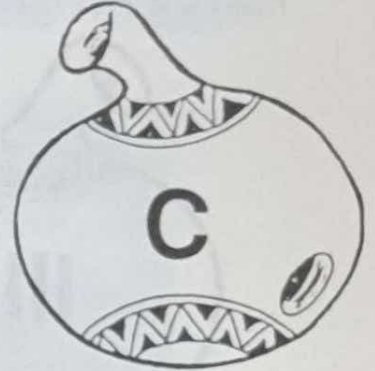
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From L to R: Mehek, Abhishek, Ravjot, Shalini, Merry, Taufeeq, Diksha.



From L to R: Nidhi, Poonam, Gauri, Gareema.



MY LITTLE TEA-POT

I have a little tea-pot
Which whistles a lot
Wee, wee, tea, tea it goes
With hot steam coming
out of its nose.

It has a little handle
The handle is the same colour
as my sandal
I have a sister called Peddy
She pours the tea in the cups
when it is ready
"The tea is really Yummy"
"Really it is", says my mummy.

GAURI PURI

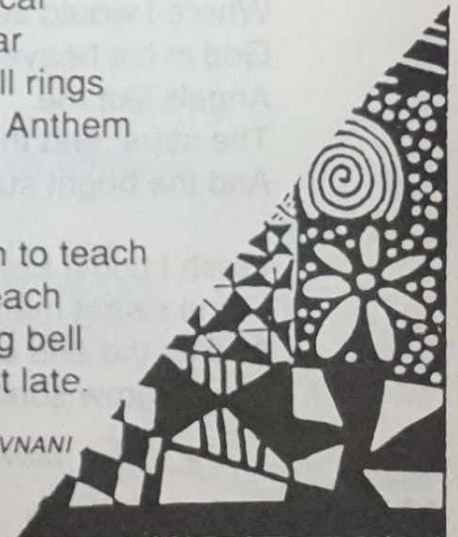
MY DAY

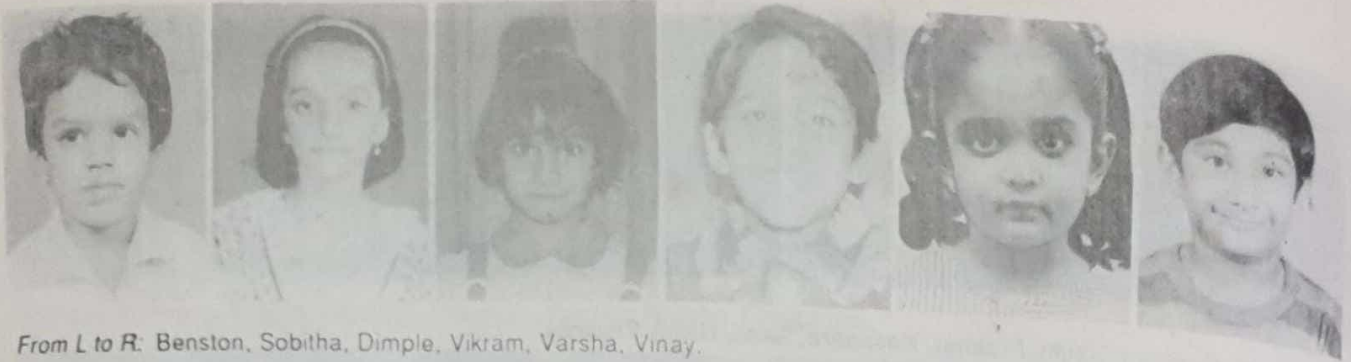
My day starts early
Woken up but still surly
Brush, bathe and dress up
Drink the milk in a gulp.

Say bye and into the car
Off to school not so far
A hi, hello and the bell rings
Prayers and National Anthem
we sing.

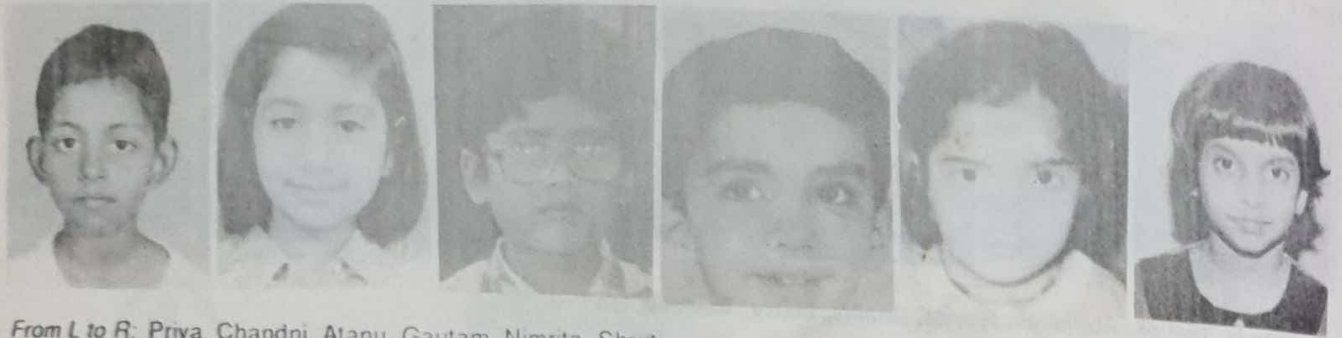
The teacher comes in to teach
Lessons within our reach
Waiting for the closing bell
Hoping mummy is not late.

SANDHYA M. DEVNANI





From L to R: Benston, Sobitha, Dimple, Vikram, Varsha, Vinay.



From L to R: Priya, Chandni, Atanu, Gautam, Nimrita, Shruti.



FLY SO HIGH

My, Oh my
I wish I could fly
Over the clouds
In the sky.

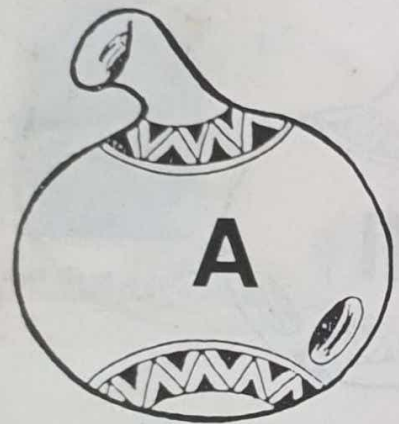
Where I would see
God in his heaven
Angels like me
The stars and the rainbow
And the bright sun aglow.

I wish I could say
Some sweet magic things
And by the end of the day
I could grow some wings.

TANVI SAVARA



Mrs. BADAMI
Class Teacher



IMAGINE

The sun's a smile
The rain's a tear
A cloud's a frown
The wind can clear.

And when the sky
Has sobbed a while
The sun pops up
And makes it smile.

SHERYL N. MUHTANI



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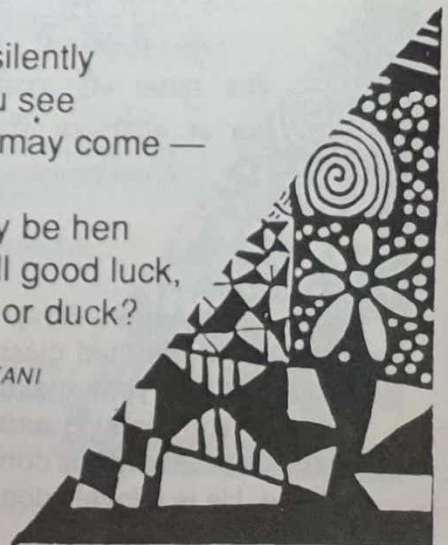
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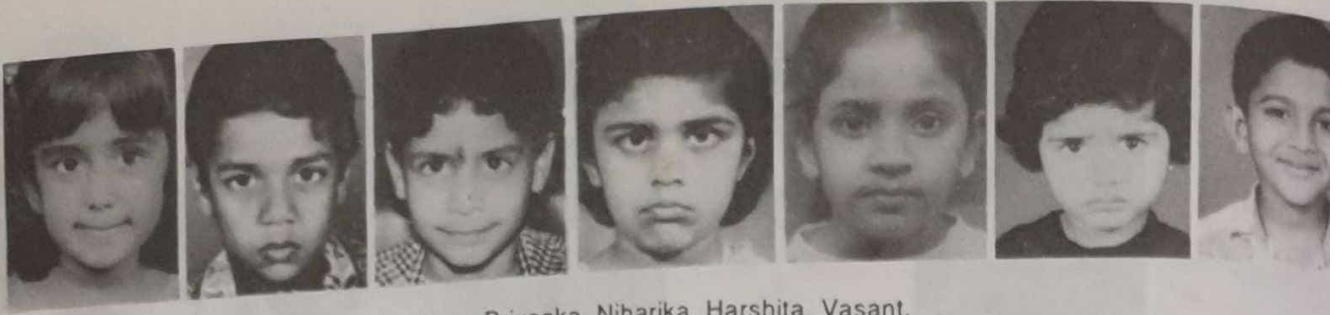
WHO'S FOR TEA

A fox there lurks behind a tree
 Waiting very patiently
 He listens for a quack or cluck
 For that will mean a hen or duck.

That fox that stands so silently
 Is waiting for his tea, you see
 Some thoughtless birds may come —
 and then
 Its duck for tea — or may be hen
 On whom, we ask, will fall good luck,
 On hungry fox — or hen or duck?

SHERYL N. MUHTANI

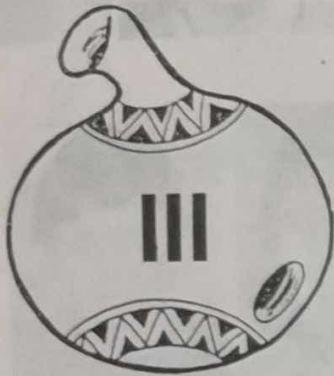




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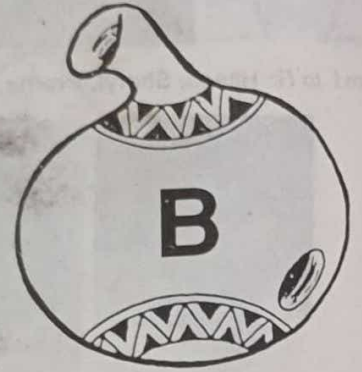
बुढ़िया नानी

रोज सुनानी नई कहानी,
हमे हमारी बुढ़िया नानी।
हम सब जब करते शैतानी,
कान पकडनी बुढ़िया नानी।
नानी को होती हैरानी,
हम सब क्यो करते शैतानी ?
हम सब कहते "व्यारी नानी",
तुम कितनी हो अच्छी नानी।
रोज सुनाना नई कहानी,
तब न करेंगे हम शैतानी।

चंद्रिका ब्राह्मण



Mrs. Rangan
Class Teacher



THE TORTOISE

The tortoise is happy
He is not on his own;
Wherever he goes
He carries his home
He crawls slowly
As if he is taking a stroll
And when he is tired
He crawls into his home!

ANGIE

My Dog Roxy

I have a dog named Roxy. He is one year old. My daddy bought him as a gift for me when I was promoted to the third class. He was small and brown and fat. As he was slowly growing up he recognised everyone that came to our house. He also guards us at night and at the slightest noise he would start barking and caution us. In the evening he loves to play with the tennis ball. In the mornings when my bus comes to pick me up for school he barks and jumps because he wants to go with me. He is a lovely dog. I love my dog very much and he loves me very much.



From L to R: Sanjukta, Sivaraman, Kanksa, Gaurav, Prachi, Gurmeet, Komal.



From L to R: Satwant, Chandrika, Nishant, Nema, Divya V., Chandni, Ramneek



Vijil.

Anjana,

A Trip to Jodhpur

During my trip to India this year, I got a chance to go to Jodhpur as my great grandmother lives there. Jodhpur is a city in the state of Rajasthan which is in Western India. There are many beautiful tourist spots in Jodhpur like the Mandore Gardens. It consists of memorials of past kings and princes of the city, laid out in beautiful, sprawling gardens. Then there is the Mehranagarh Fort which is built on top of a hill and has a beautiful view of the entire city. Most of the houses in the city are painted blue. In Jodhpur I even got a chance to sit on a tonga which is a horse-driven carriage. It was a new and memorable experience on the whole. I enjoyed my trip to Jodhpur very much.

KANSHA BARMAN

My Dream House

My dream house should be in blue clouds from where I can see little angels dancing. It should be made of ice-cream and candy. My dream house should have a room full of different kinds of toys. My bedroom should have a floating bed on water. It should also have a magic mirror in which I can see everything that goes on everywhere.

CHANDRIKA GAGGAR

What Next?

1. Scientists think that icebergs could be used to supply fresh water in desert areas. Giant tugs could be built to tow icebergs, some as much as 11.26 km (7 miles) long and 2.4km (1½ miles) wide, from the Arctic regions. A journey to the Atacama desert in Chile could take six months but only about half of iceberg would have melted on the way
2. Work on the development of space planes has already begun. They will be capable of flying more than ten times faster than the speed of sound. The journey from London (ENGLAND) to Tokyo (JAPAN) would take less than an hour.
3. People may be living on the moon in the 21st Century or in space cities which will circle the Earth.

CHANDI PAMBU

My Favourite Sport

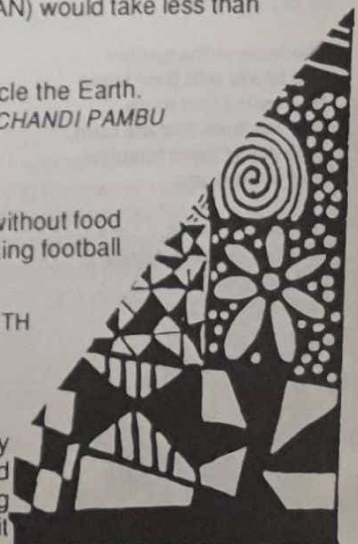
I like to play many games, but football is the game I like most. Football is my life. I can live without food but cannot live without playing football. I play football everyday in the evening. I started liking football after watching the super goals made by Yekini in U.S.A. '94.

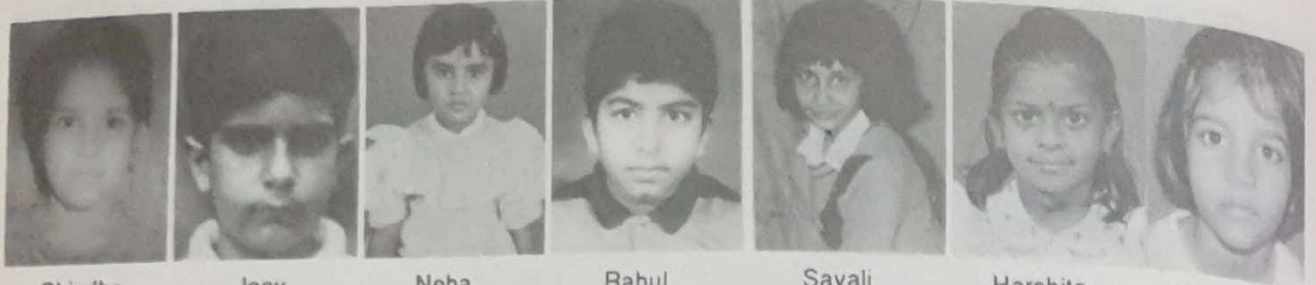
ARJUN SETH

Things I love to do for my mother

I love to help my mother in many ways. I like to study by myself when she is busy with my brother. When she washes clothes I hang them to dry. When she irons I arrange the ironed clothes in the cupboard. I dust the furniture as she sweeps. The only thing I don't like doing is to dry the washed vessels and put them in their shelves. But I can't help it. I have to do it because I love my mother.

ANJANA DESHPANDE





Shigdha

Joey

Neha

Rahul

Sayali

Harshita

Karishma



Sunaina

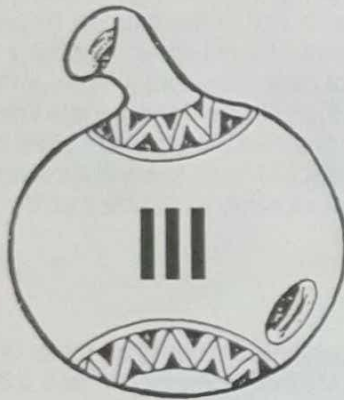
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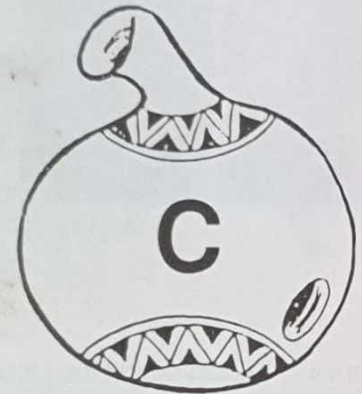
Shival

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Shreeram



MRS S. MEISHERY
CLASS TEACHER



GOD LOOKS AFTER EVERYTHING

God looks after everything
All big and small.

The bees in the garden
The snails with their horns
The vixens that roam,
And the lions that are born,
God thinks them beautiful,
And so they are.

The time passes,
The day and the nights
But God never stops
Looking after them.

SHYAM D. JADE

FRIENDS

When in the woods I go
The squirrel does not frisk away
The sandy rabbits come to play
I am their friend, they know.

The hedgehog shuffles by,
The robin gives a dreamy trill,
And all the little mice sit still,
And stare with beady eyes.

They have no fear of me
The toad peeps from his sheltering stone
The fox comes trotting by alone,
I am their friend, you see!

PRISHMA KUMAR VASWANI

MAN ON THE MOON

On July 21, 1969, at 2.56 GMT, Neil Armstrong became the first man to step on the moon. He was joined by Edwin Aldrin.

The spacecraft used to get the astronauts to the moon was the "Apollo" spacecraft which was perched high on top of the huge Saturn V Rocket. This rocket launched the spacecraft into space where it orbited the earth before blasting off towards the moon. The spacecraft then moved into an orbit around the moon and one of the three modules, the Lunar module, separated and descended to the moon's surface.

The astronauts left the Lunar module for the first walk, on the moon. In their protective space suits, they explored the moon's surface for nearly three hours and collected samples of the rocks and dust. They left automatic instruments to send back information. After the moon walk, the Lunar module clocked with the main space craft and returned to earth.

SHIVAL G. PANDYA



Gurinder



Veena



Lavina



Venkatesh



Dinu



Supal



Prishma .



Mark



Shyam



Kumar



Mukta



Iphshita



Rahul



Arun

A TRUE STORY – FROM MY DIARY

It was a beautiful day, I was walking in the garden and suddenly stopped when I saw a nest in a tree. I climbed the tree to see it. When I was climbing the tree I saw another nest. Excitedly I climbed a bit higher to see if there were eggs in it. There was only one egg in it. The egg was very small and white. I hope the egg hatches into a tiny blue bird.

MARK ABRAHAM

RECESS PERIOD

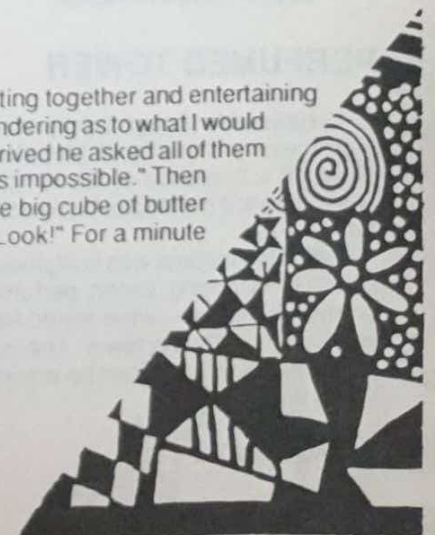
The recess period is most eagerly awaited by everyone in school. As soon as the bell rings for recess, all the students rush out of their classes. Most of them like to play while the others read books in the library or in their class rooms. The teachers also welcome the recess period. They have tea in their staff-rooms. The students feel quite refreshed after their break. All the children want this period to be longer than other periods. Every child likes the recess period.

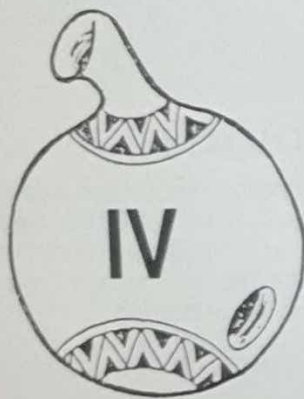
SANDHYA SETHUMADHAVAN

BUTTERFLY MAGIC

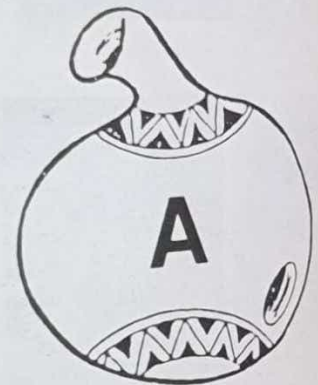
Last year, during Diwali, there was a party held at my place. All the children were sitting together and entertaining the elders by showing them some magical tricks. But I could not perform any. I was wondering as to what I would do now. My Uncle assured me that there was nothing to worry about. When my turn arrived he asked all of them "Can anybody show a butterfly here within half a minute?" Everybody shouted "No, it is impossible." Then he declared, "Now Sayali will show a butterfly within that time." Then he gave me one big cube of butter and told me to throw it. I threw it and immediately he shouted "Look at the butterfly, Look!" For a minute there was complete silence and then everybody burst out laughing.

SAYALI S. EKLAHARE





Mrs. B. A. KESWANI
Class Teacher



TEACHERS

Teachers are very wise
Teachers are school's life
Teachers are dutiful,
Teachers are beautiful,
All in one, Teachers are
the souls of houses,
Life and School.

DINESH GIARCHANDANI

PERFUMED TOWER

Unbelievable though it may sound a 220 feet high tower in the city of Marrakesh, Morocco, gives off a fragrance of "Musk" constantly. The tower is called the Koutoubiya minaret and it was built in 1195.

When the minaret was built, about 950 sacks of musk — a strong exotic perfume made from animal secretion — were mixed into the building material used for the tower. The fragrance of the musk still lingers and can be enjoyed almost 800 years later!

TANVI JINDAL

MY AMBITION IN LIFE

My ambition in life is to become a teacher, because children. I want to teach art and craft. In the morning to school and teach children the things which they can on their own using materials which are easily available in the evening I'll conduct art classes for poor children and mothers at home. I'll help them to sell their work and they give me a lot of satisfaction as I'll be helping needy people.

At the moment, I have a lot of interest in art and craft. I may change my mind, but I'll always try to help people in my life.

SURBHI KOTWANEY



Amrit



Rohan



Sougat



Tara



Kishin



Rishi



Simran



Shruti



Saumya



Dolly



Reeti



Dinesh



Anjali



Kaushik

THE UNUSUAL DREAM

I saw a shooting star
Which went very far
I was sitting on a chair
Thinking what was there
When a big fat hare
Came riding on a mare
Then I saw a tree
Covered with strawberry cream
And when I gave a scream
And then I knew
It was just a dream

ROSHNI P. SAKHRANI

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

My mother says,
Success is a combination of
Inspiration and perspiration
(I do not understand a word of it)

My father says,
Success is the result
Of devotion and dedication
(This also goes over my head)

My brother says,
Success is possible
With concentration and determination
(I am lost once again)

For me,
Success is passing the examination.

AMRIT PUNJABI

HOME WORK

With such a lot of homework
There's hardly any time to play
Looking at our pile of homework
'Oh God!' is what you'll say
First comes Maths
With all the fractions and subtractions
But though English is fun
It isn't much of an attraction
Then our Social Studies text book
Oh! why did they print —
And whoever started Science
I wish he didn't
Then it's time for Hindi
Which isn't much of a joy:
But for students, life is full of homework.
Which we just don't enjoy.

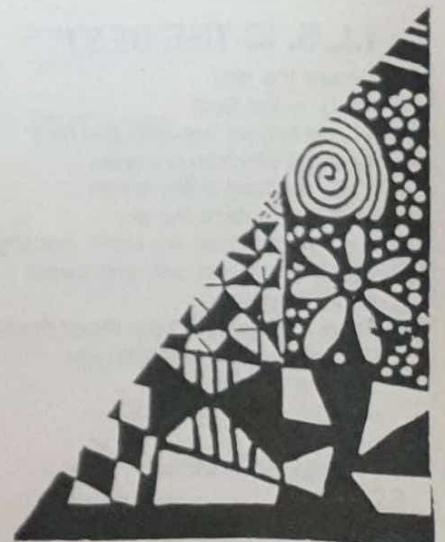
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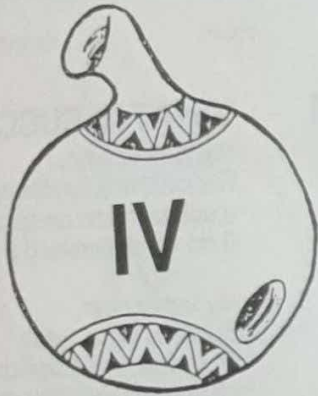
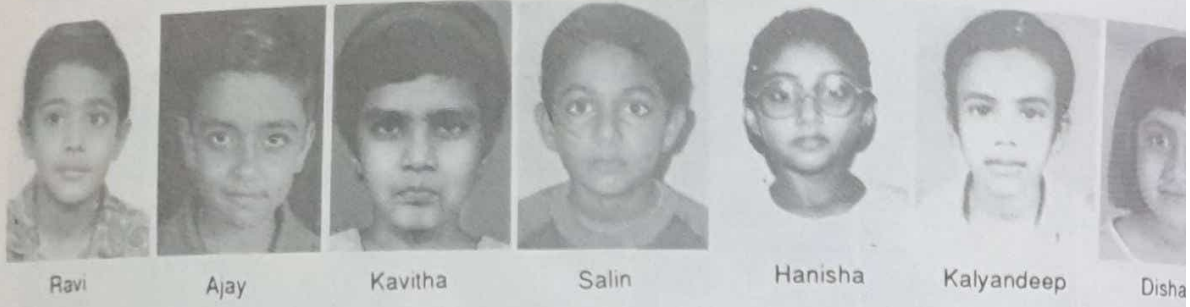
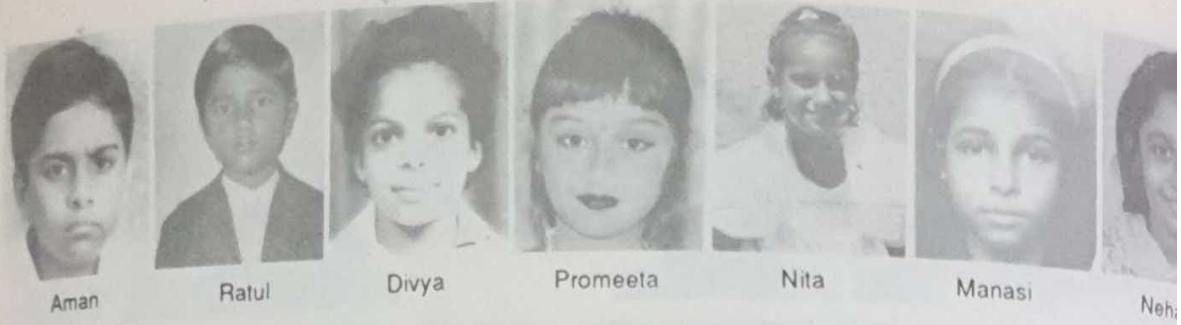
GROWN-UPS

So lucky
No studies
No home-work
No tests
No scoldings
No beatings
No fears
No tears
Oh! They are so lucky
Grown-ups

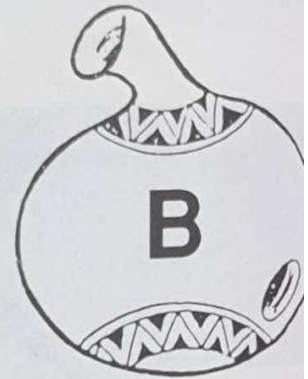
They can do as they like
They can shout without a mike
They bully you
They love to order you around
They drive you mad
They make you sad
They make you thrill
They happily pay the bill
We love them, we hate them
Yet we want to be them . . .

SUVISH





Mrs. SABINA BATRA
Class Teacher



AMMA

I have a friend whose name is Amma. She has lovely brown skin and black curly hair. Amma lives in a village near Lagos. She speaks Yoruba but is learning English at School. Her father is a farmer who cultivates cocoa. The cocoa beans are sent to countries like Britain where they are made into chocolate. He also grows yam, oil palms, plantains and cassava. Amma eats fu-fu made from the yam and gari made from cassava. I like her a lot.

PROMEETA CHANDRA

I.L.S. IS THE BEST

Leave the rest
I.L.S. is the best
The teachers are kind and nice
And the children are wise
The Principal is like a sun
which brightens the sky
And the children are frank, not shy,
Teachers are as soft and sweet
as Ice-cream.
They are always there in our dreams.
By reading this, you can see
my dear friends,
that "I.L.S." is the BEST.

ANURAG SHARMA

MY SCHOOL BAG

My big school bag
Quite hard to drag
Stuffed with so many book
Rather silly it looks.

It rides on my back
Like a brick filled sack,
They poke me here and there
Which is totally unfair.

When I open it at school,
The books in it look so cool
Maths is what I like
It's as easy as riding a bike

Geography is what I hate,
And so does my friend Kati
History is quite a bore
I usually sit and snore.

On the whole it is quite
hard to drag,
My Old School Bag.

PRIYAM CHANDIRAMANI



Anand



Mrunmayi



Dimpy



Sanjana



Pallav



Rohan



Pawan



Nisha



Tanya



Natasha



Dimpi



Kaajal



Anurag



Priyam

ALPHABET RIDDLES

1. Which letter uses spectacles?
2. Which letter asks questions?
3. Which letter is a vegetable?
4. Which letter is an insect?
5. Which letter is a drink?
6. Which letter answers questions?
7. Which letter is a mass of water?
8. Which letter is a pronoun?

A NEW FRIEND

One bright sunny day
I looked out the other way
Oh dear! I was surprised
Could there be a better prize.

Our new neighbours have arrived
I screamed, till I was aware
Of a little girl next door
Playing happily on the floor.

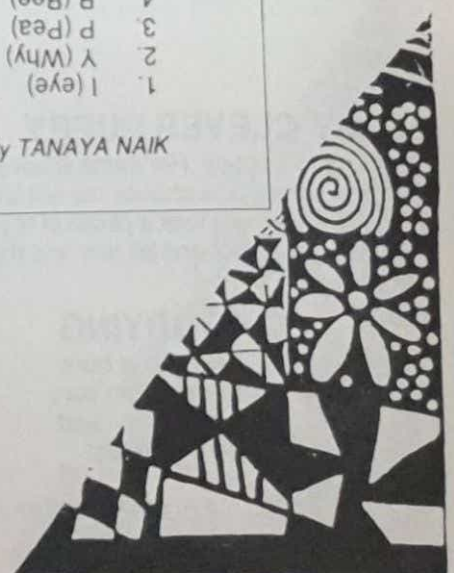
She was so gay and jolly,
When I gave her my dolly
Now that we're good friends
I hope our friendship never ends.

By DIMPI M. MESTRI

ANSWERS

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|----|---------|
| 8. | U (You) |
| 7. | C (Sea) |
| 6. | S (Yes) |
| 5. | T (Tea) |
| 4. | B (Bee) |
| 3. | P (Pea) |
| 2. | Y (Why) |
| 1. | I (eye) |

By TANAYA NAIK





Namrata



Rishab



Farukhzad



Swati



Priyanka



Alisha



Abhijit



Sandeep



Aditya



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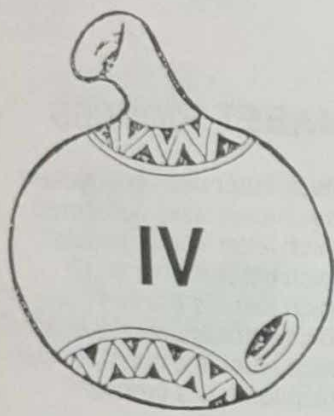
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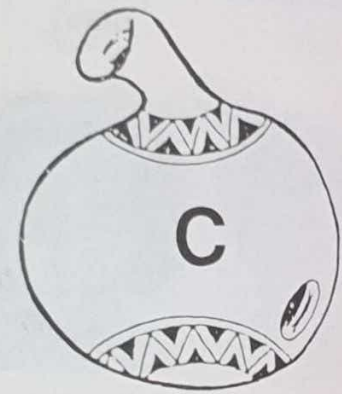
Tanay



Ushma



Mrs. R. TIRATH
Class Teacher



Pratish



Dipti



Maansi



Aparna



Adishree



Sheena

MY CLEVER PUPPY

I have a puppy. Her name is Lovely. I give her food. When I come back from school, she jumps on me. She also plays with my socks. She chases me but she does not bite me. She hides from me and chases me when I run. She also plays with the curtains. I took a photo of my puppy when he jumped on me and he broke my camera. I was sad. My puppy one day caught a thief and bit him and the thief ran away. But luckily no one was hurt.

LAXMI HATIRAMANI

STUDYING

Studying is bore
It makes me sore
It makes me sad
And I feel bad.

PRIYANKA SINGH

THREE WISHES

First I would ask God for my exams
Second I would wish my family never dies
And Third the world doesn't get so bad.

SHEENA ALI

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a gift of love from God
It is a lesson that we are taught.
We share it through winter days and the summer breeze
Friendship is like a river
Flowing through a town
Sometimes low and sometimes all around
Friendship travels all through our lives
Through days and nights
And the greatest of heights.

PAVAN LALWANI

MOON, SUN

I like to see the moon in the night
Because it shines so bright
The moon has many shapes
And gives us a lovely sight.

I like to see the sun at noon
Because it makes us warm
The sun has only one shape
And it does not have another shape.

SUMITA ANNANI

LEISURE

Oh! Leisure, Oh! Leisure,
Gives the greatest pleasure
It helps us to see beautiful things
And happiest moments it brings.

DIPTI SHANANI

WORLD

The world is so beautiful
With so many things
I think we should be all
As happy as kings.

APARNA S. INGLESWAR

DID YOU KNOW?

... Who invented cornflakes?
Will Kellogg discovered cornflakes by accident in 1894. His brother was a doctor looking for a food easy for patients to digest. Will broiled a span of wheat and from its result thought of the idea of cornflakes.

TANAY DESHPANDE

I HAVE LEARNT THAT . . .

- Just when I get my room the way I like it, my mom makes me clear it up.
- When I wave to people in Lagos, they stop what they are doing and wave back.
- My best friends are usually the ones who get me into trouble.
- The older I become, the less attention I get.
- I'm going to be an artist. It's in my blood.

FAROKHZAD GANDHI

MR. EAST'S PARTY

Mr. East gave a feast
Mr. North laid the cloth
Mr. West did his best
Mr. South burnt his mouth
While eating a cold potato.

AADHISHREE

THE BEAR'S WEDDING

The sun is bright
The bear's wedding begun,
The guests arrive
And have a lot of fun

Here is the first,
A big fat hen
Who brings them
A little yellow hen.

Here is the second
A big lion
Who's gift for them
Is a nice red nylon

Here is the third
A big blue bird
Who brings them
A toy house made from mud.

The sun came out very splendid
The feast happily ended.

USHMA

GOING TO SCHOOL

Going to school
That's the best rule,
It gives us education
And for exams much preparation.

USHMA

HONEST

Oh Lord, Oh Lord
Let sky be bright
And let us have some light
So it will be a beautiful sight.

Puja



TO ASK OR NOT TO ASK – THAT IS THE QUESTION



Rome was not built in a day and I doubt that even the most biased of proud parents will dare to boast that their infant prodigy learnt to walk, talk, or tie his own bib in a day. Therefore it seems quite logical to maintain that no student can learn the workings of the Galvanic Cell, the Digestive system, Akbar's mind, French, Sanskrit, Maths or anything for that matter – in a day

The learning process is a continuous and complex one. If any student claims that he understands everything as soon as it is taught – he is lying.

If any parent or teacher expects the child to understand everything as soon as it is taught, he has forgotten his own student days.

When a topic is introduced, the response within the class is varied. Some understand most of what is taught, some understand some of it, others understand none of it. But no one understands all of it. At this point the ball is in the student's court. He has within his grasp a weapon or a key (call it what you like) which will enable the teachers to enlighten him further and clear away the doubts that cloud his mind. This magic wand is the humble question. The question is the most suppressed aspect of the learning process and yet it is the most powerful one – if used.

In a day, hundreds of academically related questions spring up in the minds of hundreds of students, but unfortunately very few are actually asked.

In fact I believe that if all the unasked questions of a single year were lined up one behind the other, they – and not the Great Wall of China – would be the largest mandate structure-visible from the moon.

I also believe that the groans and sighs emitted by many a child on a Sunday evening during the next five days of school.

A word to students now. You see your teacher has spent some pretty tough years acquiring knowledge that she now wishes (frequently against your wishes, we know) to impart to you. So she sees no reason why she should make things easy for you. For, it is an established fact that nothing that comes easily, is valued by the receiver. This is the reason why the student's life is "tough". Only then will you be able to appreciate "the value of education".

The best way to make things easier for yourself – is to ask questions. If you are out of practice – practise in front of the mirror. There are various ways in which you can frame a question. You can start with, "Why?" "What is the meaning of?" "How can we find?" If you are finding it very difficult, then the Wren and Martin has, I believe, a very comprehensive section on the Interrogative. However, a word of advice. Never start with "Miss you did not". Besides, being a statement, such an opening is not likely to get you a favourable response from your teachers. Another point to keep in mind is that it is unfair, not to mention foolhardy, to march out an army of one year's questions, towards the teacher, on the eve of the examination. As soon as a doubt arises in your mind, do not ask the student next to you. She was about to ask you. Instead, when the teacher has finished what she wants to say – ask her. Or, if you are the bashful or the secretive type – ask the teacher after class. But, whatever you do, do not muzzle your questions into silence.

You will feel relieved at having got rid of a doubt. Your teacher will be gratified to know that you listened enough to have a doubt.

In the long run, your parents will be pleasantly surprised at your marks. So, when faced with that age old dilemma of the student world "To ask or not to ask" **ASK THAT QUESTION!!!**

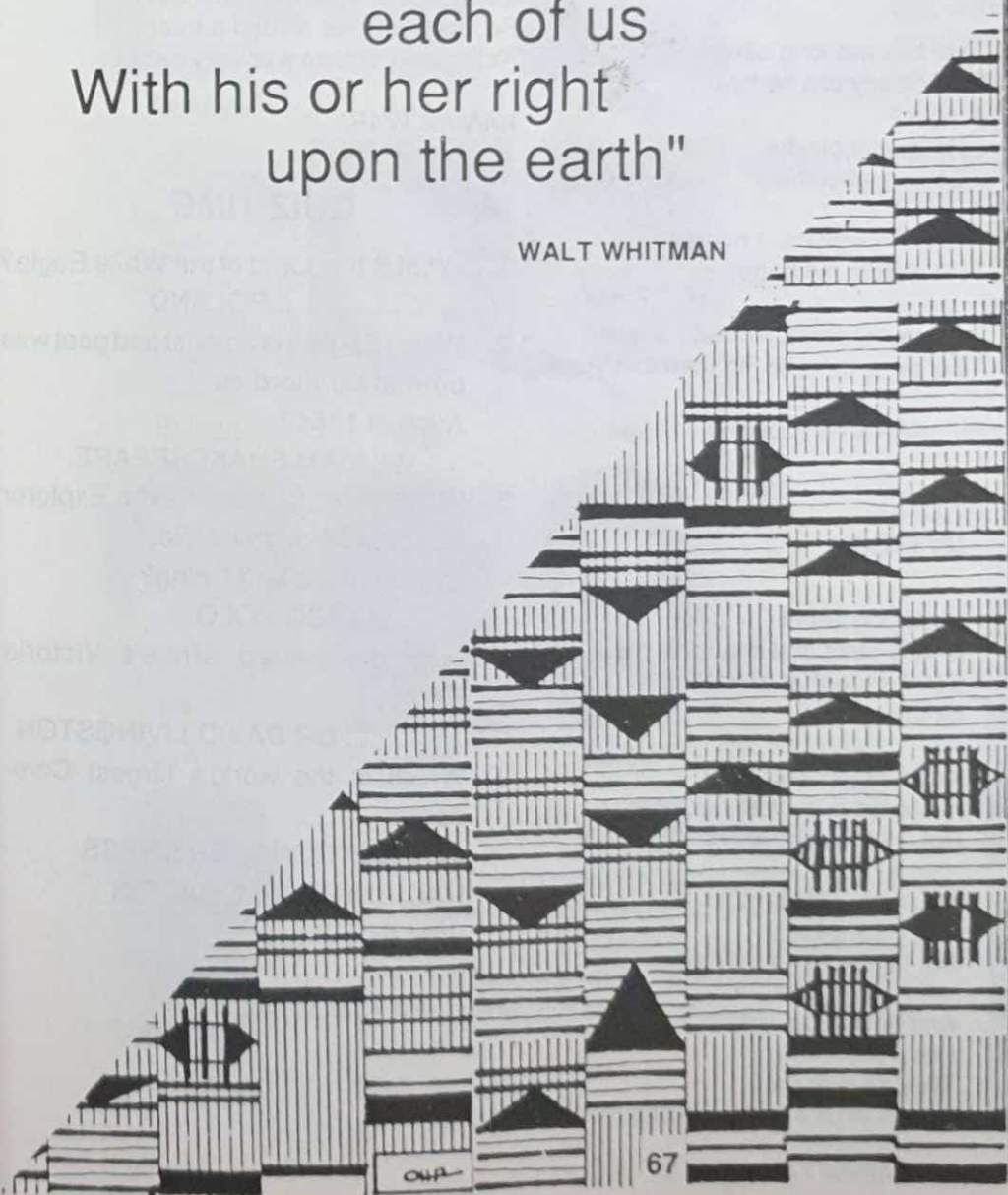
Elizabeth Philip Mathew

VICE-PRINCIPAL



"Each of us inevitable
Each of us limitless –
each of us
With his or her right
upon the earth"

WALT WHITMAN



INTERMEDIATES



Radha



Natasha



Asuthosh



Ahanya



Akankshya



Bobby



Amish



Manan



Harsha



Mallika



Parna



Sughosh



Deepika



Shruti

RAINY DAY

In the month of June,
Which is coming very soon
The sky will be wet
And God's showers will be sent.

Then the sun will be hiding
And so everybody is trying
To, as my grandmother says-
Make hay while the sun stays.

Then the children will play out
And their mothers will shout
While father will say that
there is no sun
But the children will say
"No problem, we're having fun!"

SHIKHA GUPTA

MY PUPPY

I have a little dog,
It played with a log.

His name is Fluffy,
For he is very hairy.

He has two long ears,
So clearly can he hear.

He is very playful
So very cheerful.

Even though he is naughty
He makes me happy.

I dare not share him with anyone
For he is more to me than everyone.

AHANYA JOSEPH

MY FAMILY

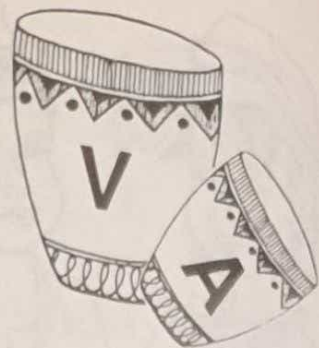
My loving father
Is very strict and shouts at me
But, I know that he is fond
Of me.

My loving mother
Is always busy with her work
But, I know, she loves me.

My sweet little brother
Is a great pest,
But I know he loves me.

And now about me:
I love them all
They all love me
This is what a family we call.

RADHA TARALEKAB



THE FIRST CAKE I MADE

On a Christmas occasion
I made a decision
The decision was to bake a cake
The very best I could ever make.
And so I started with the dough
To work with it wasn't easy though
At last baking the cake was over
With only the icing left over
I iced it with cream
Of which one always dreams
I made a big cake
It was a red, white and pink cake
So, that night we all had a treat
As the cake I made was very sweet.

KANIKA WARI

QUIZ TIME

1. What is the 'Land of the White Eagle'?
.....POLAND
2. Which English dramatist and poet was born at Stratford on Avon in 1564?
.....WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
3. Which 13th Century Italian Explorer travelled through Persia, Ceylon, India and China?
..... MARCO POLO
4. Who discovered Africa's Victoria Falls?
..... DR DAVID LIVINGSTON
5. Which is the world's largest Company?
..... INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORPORATION (IBM CORP.)

MALLIKA CHANDRA



Kajal



Bhuvan



Sarita



Kanika



Shruti



Alekhya



Abir



Afreen



Brijesh



Lily



Puneet



Jai Kumar



Siddhi



Shika



Amar

A FACT

In English speaking countries, the most common surname is Smith. But, the most common surname in the world is Chang with more than 80 million people, and the most common first name? Mohamed

MALLIKA CHANDRA

GOD IS EVERYWHERE

Everyone has heard of Swami Vivekananda. His Guru's name was Swami Ramakrishna Paramhansa. One day the Guru put his disciples to a test. He said "I will give each of you a banana. You should go and eat it anywhere, but nobody should see you eat it. You have time till sunset."

One by one, all the disciples went outside. One disciple went to the fields. There was nobody there and so he started eating. Each went to different places to eat. By sunset, everybody was back at the ashram. The Guru asked everyone where they had eaten the banana. Then he turned to Vivekananda. He asked him "Why haven't you eaten the banana? Vivekananda answered "Guru, I went everywhere but wherever I went, God was there." The Guru was very happy to see that at least one of his disciples had learnt something from his teachings.

MALLIKA CHANDRA



ANITA MAMTANI
CLASS TEACHER





Gauri

Arjun



Shailesh

Suganya



Hiro

Shilpa



Mahesh

Chandani



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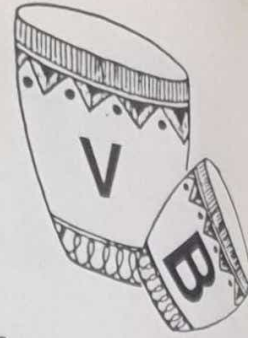
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Mithun

Saptarshi

DOLLS



Look at those two dolls
Sitting near the wall
Lily and Rose are their names
And, they love to play games

They play games everyday,
And are always bright and gay,
They are happy as can be
Because they are good friends – You see.

PRIYANKA PRAKASH

GOOD INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIFE

1. Compliment at least three people daily
2. Look at people in the eye
3. Always say "Thank You" and "Please"
4. Make new friends but cherish the old ones
5. Admit your mistakes
6. Never deprive someone of hope, it may be all they have
7. Never say or do anything when you are angry
8. Don't expect life to be fair
9. Pray for wisdom and courage – Not for things.

ZAID

MY GRANDMA

A friendly old grandmother
With silvery hair
Her face is now wrinkled
But, she was once fair.
She lies on the bed
So weary is she
But still I do love her
And hope she loves me.

SAMEEKSHA K.



Anubhuti

Ankur



Krutika

Arnab



Rohini

Nikhil



Preeti

Vishnu



Mansi

Lakshmi



Vishakhan

Priyanka



Zaid

Saloni



पहेलियाँ

- (i) नीचे उजली ऊपर हरी,
खडी खेत मे उलटी परी।
- (ii) सब चीजों से लडती हूँ,
नही किसी को दिखती हूँ।
- (iii) बूढ़े बाबा की लंबी
नौच नोच कर जाए,
मास चाव से खाए।

उत्तर (i) (ii) (iii)

मानसी
ए-ब



MRS. MEERA OKE
CLASS TEACHER

Adventure is a salt that
adds favour to our lives.

People are like judges in
courts judging over our
good and bad perform-
ances.



Suchitra



Nikita



Amit



Megha



Kiran



Nisha



Tushar



Pooja



Dhaval



Nikhil



Ueepa



Vishal



Sravanti



Namra



Dhaval (S)

KIRAN

Kiran is my name,
 I have a cute frame.
 I am tall,
 And I am not a ball
 I have two sisters
 But I don't have blisters
 I love school
 That is why I consider
 Myself COOL!

KIRAN SADARANGANI

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. In which state are the Khajuraho temples?
2. Which is heavier: milk or cream?
3. Where is the Salt Lake Stadium situated?
4. What was Thailand's old name?
5. How long can a whale stay under water without coming up for air?

Answers:

1. Madhya Pradesh
2. Milk
3. Calcutta
4. Siam
5. 20 minutes

NISHA BAKSHI



MRS. J. MATHEW
CLASS TEACHER





Nidhi

Dhruwang



Priyanka

Kavya



Sindhuja

Amar



Kaushik

Akansha



Kum Kum

Mitul



Akshata

Namrata

THE MOON

Oh, little moon,
 Come out soon
 When it will be night
 I will see a wonderful sight.
 Out the moon will come
 Looking like a little white plum
 Oh, what will I say
 I will be so gay!
 It will be fun
 And I will run
 Oh, little moon,
 Come out soon.

NAMRATA THADANI



SAD

When I see you go,
 I cry – and tears come into my eyes.
 I feel so sad
 That I think of my favourite things
 And then I don't feel so bad
 Then I called my dad
 And said I felt a bit sad
 So, all this I wrote on my pad
 And showed it to my mother
 She said – 'Not bad,' So
 I am now glad.

MEGHA KUMAR

INTERESTING FACTS

As with human fingerprints, each zebra has its own pattern of stripes
 zebra is striped exactly like another!

An elephant trunk has no bones, but it does have 40,000 muscles!!

If food is scarce, a camel will eat its bridle or even its owner's tent!!!



Dweepa



Sunil



Gurmeet



Shreela



Archana



Sachin



Karan



Sheetal



Maggie



Abraham



Jagannath



Ranjita



Archana



Madhura



Revathy



Swati

जाको राखे साइयाँ
मार सके ना कोय

यह कहघत प्रायः मेरी माँ कहा करती थी, परंतु पिछले वर्ष 20 फरवरी 1995 को अपने पर लागू होते हुए भी देखा। हमारी कम्पनी के सारे बच्चे, स्कूल से लौटते वक्त, घर से कुछ किलोमीटर की दूरी पर हमारे साथ एक दुर्घटना हुई। हम सब बच्चे खेलते हुए लौट रहे थे की अचानक झटका लगा और हमारी बस की टक्कर के अन्वय बस से लग गई। यह दुर्घटना एक चर्च के सामने से गुजरते वक्त घटी। कुछ छोटी दुकानों के लोग हमारी मदद करने के लिए आये। वे हमें अपने साथ अपनी दुकानों में ले गए। कुछ पानी वाले हमारे लिए पानी ले आए। इन लोगों ने हमारी बहुत मदद की हम उनके सदा आभारी रहेंगे। वहाँ पर खड़े कुछ लोगों का कहना था कि दुर्घटना चर्च के सामने होने के कारण, ईसा मसीह ने हम सब को बचा लिया। इसलिय कहते हैं,
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मार सके ना कोय'

स्वति पाण्डे

VI - A



M. SHRIDHAR
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Sudhanshu

Ek-Roohi



Rachel

Alamveer



Varun

Laveena



Neha

Steven



Kapish

Renu



Suvarna

Aman



Komal

Parag

WHIZ-KID?

Multiplication is vexation
Division is as bad
Subtraction perplexes me
And Addition drives me mad.

Rachel Caleb

ANOTHER EARTH

Under the clouds
Another earth they seek
Suitable for life
Another planet unique

The land over-crowded
The sea bed filled
Another such earth
Which planet would yield?

Searching for long
Year after year
Decade after decade
The planet wasn't clear.

From Proxima century
To the depths of Orion
In vain they searched
And still kept tryin'

In the system of Polaris B
The third planet was found
The idea of living on it
Was sound.

With a planet found
My poem I complete
My name is Sudhanshu Kasewa
But you may call me 'Neat'.

Sudhanshu Kasewa

WORLDS SO UNIQUE

Up above the clouds
A vast world we seek
From Mercury to Pluto
Are worlds so unique

From down here we only see
Little specks in the sky;
But up there in reality
Is a world so vast in the sky.

Sachin Mathew



MIRACLES

Take care of your thoughts!
Let your thoughts be pure,
Let your words be true
Let your actions be unselfish
And you will find miracles
Happen in your everyday life.

Laveena H. Mankani

LOST IN THE JUNGLE

One day,
When I was lost in the jungle
I saw all the animals at play
And I joined them in their play

Suddenly appeared Father Christmas
And joined us in our play
Great was my surprise
As we laughed and played
And played and laughed
Till laugh or play
We could not any more
Suddenly, sunlight falling on my face
The cock crowing somewhere
I woke up
And found it all to be a dream.

Komal Krishna

THE END

The end was near
It was quite clear
Above my head was a knife
That would end my life
I remembered when I was a chick
I'd eat up all the grains I'd pick
Right now
The knife was coming closer ...
And then

Kapish Rawat



Shrunkala.



Sushil



Navun,



Jui



Bhavana,



Srikanth



Hitesh,



Divya



Gayatri,



Venkatesh



Amit,



Deepti,



Gurmeet,



Pooja

SPORTS

The main purpose of sport is enjoyment. It brings a sense of achievement as skill and performance improve. But it also brings other benefits. If we train and play hard we become stronger. If your body is fit then your mind will be too. You do not need to be good at sports to enjoy them – according to the Olympic ideal it is the taking part, not the winning which is important. Whatever type of person you are, there is a sport which will suit you and there are many different ones to choose from.

SHEEMUL VALECHA

BAL-DIN

14th November - Children's Day - has always been an exciting day for Children. It is celebrated in remembrance of our great leader - Chacha Nehru. He loved children and his birthday was on 14th November. This year, on Bal Din we had matches for the Senior Section and the Junior Section came to school in colourful clothes. They had parties and were shown movies and they enjoyed themselves. It was a wonderful day and now we are looking forward to 14th November 1996.

PAYAL JAIN

A PUNISHMENT FOR THE BETTER

Once my father took me to a fair near my house. I liked it so much and I asked my father to buy me a baloon. We started walking towards the entrance in order to leave the fair, when a girl just like me came running. She stood beside me hiding a baloon behind her. Then a baloon-seller came running after her. "Why did you steal my baloon?" he shouted at her. The girl pointed at me and said "She did." The man glared at me and took my baloon away. I started crying and ran home. After that day I decided never to tell lies and make others suffer because I know how it feels to be the victim.

JUI JADE

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Sanjay



Divya



Tejasvi



Mansi



Upneet



Payal



Dhruv



Divya



Vikas



Jyotsna



Gaurang



Neha



Shyju



Charu



Sidharth



Swati



Premjit



Sheemol

He Lit the World

He lit the world
With his palm
Soft, enchanting
Pretty and calm.

He comes again
Every day
And every night
Hides away.

The past, the present
The future, that's when
He comes to see us
Again and Again.

A flower opens
Its little head
To watch him slowly
Come out of bed.



Just as the stars
None dare to come
Even in millions
When he is about

He lit the world
With his palm
Soft, enchanting
Pretty and calm.

With his peace
He chains everyone
I'd just like to stay
That he is, is the S

JUI JADE

Man is a Destroyer of Nature

The earth looks very beautiful with the sun's rays in the morning and the bright stars and moon at night. The trees, plants and flowers with man and other animals make it beautiful. But man is destroying nature. Man destroys nature in many ways - cutting down trees, killing animals and polluting the soil, water and air. If man does not stop destroying nature the earth will become barren and will not be beautiful any more.

PAYAL JAIN



Harkarari



Maryben



Moneca



Ashwin



Manoj



Priyanka



Deepa



Harpaul



Abhirath



Mukkti



Sanyogita



Puneet



Aditi

आखिर हम सब बच्चे हैं।

अंग्रेजी की टीचर बोलते
 हमेशा अंग्रेजी ही बोलते
 मत देखो हिन्दी
 अंग्रेजी ज़बानी बोलो बिना कुछ खोलो।
 मास डिन की टीचर बोलते
 मेरे पीरड में मत तुम बोलो
 यहाँ अपना मुँह न खोलो
 हम मगर चुप बैठ नहीं सकते।
 गणित में अपना भेजा जश्म
 कर नहीं सकते कुछ भी हम
 अगर पीरड खत्म हो जाना,
 तो करूँ मैं डिस्को।
 हिन्दी में शिष्टाचार का
 मत पूछो शवाल
 अतिथि देवो भव का शवाल
 कोई भी नहीं आसान।
 विज्ञान बहुत ही अच्छा है
 उसमें सब कुछ अच्छा है
 ऐसा न कोई बच्चा है
 जिसको यह न लगता अच्छा है।
 बास्केट - बॉल का लवाब नहीं है
 उदलने के लिए हाईट नहीं है
 कुछ बच्चे खेलते अच्छे हैं
 आखिर हम शेरों बच्चों हैं।
 कितना पढ़ाई-पढ़ाई हमसे
 आखिर हम सिर्फ बच्चे हैं ॥

चैतन्या . डी . कुल्कर्णी
VI सी

- Q. What is the difference between a locomotive engineer and a teacher?
 A. One minds the train, the other trains the mind.
- Q. Why are artists never short of money?
 A. They can always draw a cheque.



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Neha.

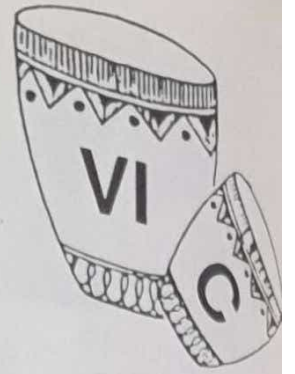


Chaitanya

MY WISH TO BE A STAR

The stars are glowing
 I wonder how lucky they are
 They see everything from the sky
 I wish one came down to pick me up
 Then I too will shine in the sky
 And will see all the planets and angels
 In the beautiful sky.

KARISHMA S. SHAMDASANI



SCHOOL LIFE IN INDIAN LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Study! Study! Study!
 No time to have fun
 "Cause time is on the run
 Exams are drawing near
 No time for fun and games
 "All after the exams"
 Teacher says.

And now the exams are over
 I'm glad
 And I really go mad
 With joy
 As after a long time I get to play

Days go by very fast
 And now
 Matches come very close
 Practices are on
 Full force.

Matches are won
 Time for fun
 And now my friends
 The term has come to an end.

SANYOGITA HAZARNIS



Harsh.



Karishma

YOUR FLOWER FRIENDS

In summer you'll see me
 On each little flower
 I'm up in the morning
 At sunshine's first hour

I live in a home
 Which is known as a hive
 I can fly through the air
 I can walk, I can dive.
 My kingdom is ruled overall
 By a queen
 But she has no throne or
 A crown to be seen.
 Last but not the least
 I can make honey
 Which you eat for your tea
 It's golden and Yummy
 Guess who I am to be
 Yes, I am a honey bee.

NEHA MEHTA



Resham.



Sandeep



Rajesh,



Divya

THE GOAL OF TRUE EDUCATION

To be called an educated person intelligence alone is not enough. One needs to bear Good Character. One who is educated and has a good character will be able to differentiate the truth from the false, real from unreal and facts from fiction. An educated person will be able to think logically and scientifically and will have the power of concentration on worthy objectives. The most dangerous criminal may be the man gifted with reason but no morals. One who is educated will also be able to gain experience from social living. Hence intelligence plus character is the goal of true education.

MONECA MANJUNATH



Risha,



Souvik



Aman,



Kanwalpreet



Mary



Arjun



Balachandran.



Purnopoma



Suchita



Rahul



Kaushik



Nida



Aarti



Arun



Akshay



Radhika

CLOUDS AND CLOUDS!

All clouds are not way up in the sky. Fog is cloud and is found close to the ground. A cloud is a collection of moisture in the air. The air currents keep the clouds up in the sky till they change into drops by continuous cooling. Clouds can form at different heights above the earth.

HOME-WORK

Home-work, homework everyday
I have no time to rest or play
Oh! There is homework in Social Studies
Alas! There is no peace at tea
There is homework in Chemistry
But we can't solve the mystery
There is homework in Trigonometry
And there's homework in Geometry

Which one shall I do!
Which one shall I leave!
I start my homework in a haste
Because there is no time to waste

Cos homework, homework, everyday
I have no time for rest or play.

BY JYOTIKA WAHI
RANJINI V.
AND
MADHUMILTRA S.

VIDYA NATHAN

What four letters scare a thief?
Answer: O, I, C, U (Oh! I see you).

Who is bigger: Mr Bigger or his baby?
Answer: The baby - because he is a "little Bigger".

BY VARUN AND RAHUL K.

1. Why are flowers lazy?
Answer: Because they are always found in beds.
2. What can go all the way up a hill without getting tired?
Answer: A road.
3. Which two letters are bad for your teeth
Answer: D and K (Decay)

JYOTSNA BHAMBHANI

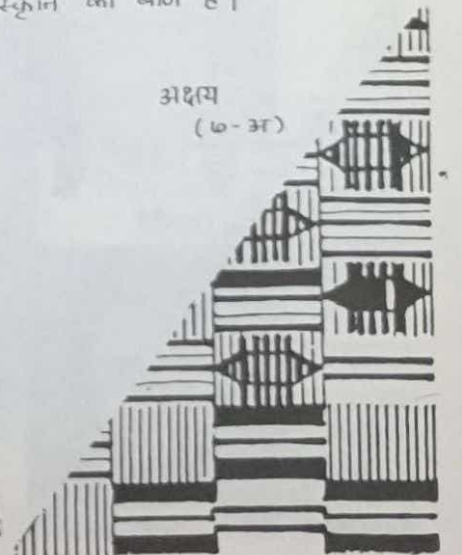
संस्कृत का गौरव

संस्कृत भाषा संसार की भाषाओं में सब से प्राचीन है। कई पंडितों के मत में यह सब भाषाओं का उद्गम है, लेकिन अन्यो के मत में यह केवल भारत की अनेक भाषाओं की जन्मी है। संस्कृत भाषा में संसार का सब से पुराना साहित्य है। वेद संस्कृत का गौरव है और वेदों का साहित्य ही सब साहित्यों में प्राचीन है। संस्कृत भाषा में ही रामायण, महाभारत, जातककथा, कथासरितसागर इत्यादि इतिहासग्रंथ और कथाग्रंथ हैं। भाग्य, कालिदास, भवभूति, बाण, भरवि, हर्ष, हर्षी इत्यादी अनेक कवि और लेखक संस्कृत भाषा के ही सम्मानित पुत्र हैं। कालिदास को शैक्सपीयर के सम्मान नाटककार कहा जाता है। संस्कृत भाषा में हम सब के संस्कृति का बीज है। अतः इस्का पढ़ना जरूरी है।

अक्षय
(10-3)



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OH! POLLUTION

Pollution, Pollution everywhere
Garbage, litter, here and there
Garbage, garbage, everywhere
More than poor earth can bear

Stop Pollution, stop it now
Stop Pollution - But how?
Jungle is the main solution
As it lessens air pollution
Throw garbage in the BIN
Don't let lie even a pin.

STOP Pollution, STOP it NOW!

RADHIKA

NATURE

Nature, Nature is so fine,
Full of beauty, full of shine
Wood and water, wind and trees
Jungle favour go with thee.

The sun after every silent night
Dispels darkness and brings back light
So can I not say she loves and cares punishes
Can I not feel the way I feel about her!
That she is the first loving caring Mother!

EKTA MAHATANI

BORING HISTORY

When I open my history text book
I just don't want to take a look
Oh! it's so boring
That I start snoring
Who can remember all those wars!
So I go to sleep for hours
Seeing sweet dreams that I Akbar
or Rama building the victory tower
Sometimes I think I am Akbar
The great
Eating a fruity delicious cake
Once Birbal was on a mike
And Shahjahan was on his bike
When Mumtaz Mahal gave a clap
On my cheek I felt a slap
And in front stood my mother
Was it a dream? No, it was no other
So she ordered me to open my book
And I had to give it a look.

RADHIKA SETHI

AN UPSIDE DOWN TALE

Gentlemen and ladies
And bald headed babies
I come before you
To stand behind you
To tell you something
Of which I know nothing
Today there's a meeting
For fathers
Which is only for mothers
Entry is free
Pay at the door
Take your seats
And sit on the floor
And now I'll tell you
An upside down tale
One fine day
In the middle of the night
Two dead bodies began to fight
They drew their swords
On a piece of paper
And that's how the fight began
If you don't believe me
Ask the blind man over there
He saw it too.

ASHWANATH & VARUN

LIFE - A BATTLE FIELD

Life is a battle field. If one has to gain something he has to give up something. If one wins another loses. Happiness and sorrows come and go. The one who faces them bravely wins the battle. The one who gets discouraged loses. The most common thing in everyone's life is difficulty, harassment and the strongest pillar to lean on during tough times is a true friend. The second companion of this battle field is luck. The one with luck is accompanied by triumph in this battle field. But behind all this success, the secret is Patience. Patience is the virtue of life. A patient man is the ultimate winner of the battle.

PURNOPOMA DEBNATH



Vidya

Dhiraj



Pradeep

Jyotsna



Saumya



Jyotika

Jyotsna



Varun

Madhumita



Ranjini

Sheena



Sreenath Mohandas



Ashwanth



Surya,



Sruti

SMILES

My father's in his roaring forties
 My mother's in her smiling thirties
 My sis in her fussy teens,
 My brother in his naughty tens,
 And me in my rhythmic rhymes!



BY VANITA JHURANI



Rohit,



Surbhi

A RAY OF HOPE

The sun gives us light
 After a long night
 And shows that there is some hope.



Candi,



Dhawal

Like the season of spring
 When flowers rise
 And birds sing again
 We should cherish this hope
 And never give up.

Like the ant, climbing on a hill
 It keeps on falling several times
 But never loses heart
 And tries again
 That is how you should be
 And should never give up.

BY ARJUN MARKANDA



Rupa,



Gauri



Aaron,



Vanita



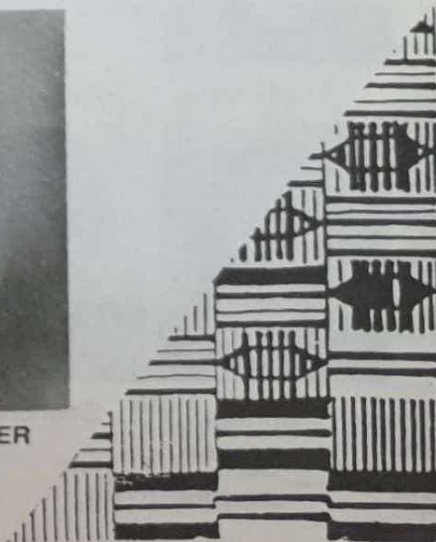
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Anchal,



Jayrawal.





S. Haresh



Bhairvi

BEAR HUG

The Polar bear makes a rug
Almost as white as snow
But if he gets you in his hug,
He rarely lets you go.

NEHA SHARDA



Faraz

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENS IN MARS

I wonder what happens in Mars
Would there be trucks and cars?
I wonder what happens in Mars,
Would there be chocolate bars?

If there are trucks and cars
Filled with chocolate bars,
I would like it more than other planets and stars.
Oh! I wish that happens in Mars!

NEHA LOSALKA



Surbhi

MY FRIENDS

I've got many friends
One of them is Candy
Who is cool and dandy
And Jyotsna the great mathematician
Who sometimes on being angry can
Be a Politician
Or quiet little Gowri
Who likes to call me fatty and tally
And naughty Rupa
Who wastes all her time in drawing a pupa.

Shruti, the greatest one in chemistry
But she's not that good in history
And of course Shweta whose got deep dimples
Is lucky enough not to get pimples
Chaitali - the slim one
With whom life is more fun
Neha Sharda last but not the least
Always has a new watch on her wrist.

NEHA LOSALKA



Asma



Geeta



Neha



Piyush



Jaishree

BETTER THAN NATURE

Have you seen anything
Better than the running water
Of a stream, lake or spring?

Have you seen anything
Better than the forest king
Better than the tiger or or bear?

Have you seen anything
Better than the winter,
Summer or Spring?
Better than nature
Trees or the Seas?

PRITESH PATEL



Mamta



Ritwik

THE MORNING

In the morning, the flowers bloom
The sun starts shining
Droplets of water on the leaves
The cock starts crowing

The beautiful sun rays
Shines with seven colours
Birds come out from their nests
Sun rays striking the flowers and leaves.

It is the starting of the early morn
In which the cocks crow
Bees take water from the flowers
The sun shines brightly on
The droplets of water.

The scenery in the morning is beautiful
The sun rays appear to come up slowly
The water shines with the sun rays
All these things appear in the morning.

CHANCHAL SHARMA



Ahmed



Suprieya

CLOUDS

Look out of the window
You see many things of nature
But what fascinates me most is
The clouds of different shapes and colour

It changes its shapes
In a fraction of a second
It pours down showers
At an indefinite time of the hour

I get a tingling pleasure
To hear the rain drops fall at their own
leisure
Oh! How I love Nature.

RESHMA MALLYA



Shraddha



Gaurav



Siddarth



Megha



Mitesh



Leena



Viral



Reshma

MY DREAM

I had a dream last night
I dreamt,
I had to pick a mother out
I had to choose a father too
At first I wondered what to do
There were so many there, it seemed
Short and tall and thin and stout
But just before I sprang awake
I knew what parents I would take
And this surprised and made me glad
They were the ones I always had!

SUPRIEYA SADARANGANI

STARS AND MOON

The stars and the moon come out in the
sky after the sun sets. The stars look like
sparkling diamonds at night and the moon
looks like a huge pearl. The moon moves
silently in the dark sky but the stars remain
still. When we lift our eyes up in the sky,
the twinkling stars along with the crescent
shape moon gives a wonderful sight.

AHMED

NATURE

Nature is an infinite source of beauty, the
sunrise, the sunset, the mountains and the
rivers provide joy to the human mind for
hours. Every day and season of the year
has a beauty to unfold. There is no other
way to soothe our tired soul and mind than
the beauty of nature around us. We should
enjoy it fully to lead a balanced life, full of
peace. Thus everything in nature is splendid
and divine.

GAURAV NAYAK

THE MORNING SUN

Walking out at the break of dawn
Looking up at the sky, I saw
The most enchanting thing
Ever seen by me.

Just looking at it
Gave me a peaceful feeling
It was prettier than anything
Ever seen by me.

Oh! How I wish things were
As beautiful as the morning sun
For it is the most beautiful thing
Ever seen by me.

SANDHYA SRINIVASAN



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Sandhya.



Ritesh



Rahul.



Meibia



Madhumita.



Pritesh



Amarjeet.



Brinda



Susmitha.



Raakhee



Shivani,



Chanchal,



Shriya.

THE BEAUTY OF EARLY MORNING

The sun is up, brightening the sky
Giving out the rays that will never die
Shining with me
Helping to bring about the day

The very strike of the clock
And there's the doodle from the cock

Towards the sky, the flowers lift up their heads
Vultures and eagles flying like jets

The tigers are hungry, searching for food
The tortoises are in a sleepy mood
The night is dead
The day is alive
Let us do our work
While it is still bright.

SHIVANI UPADHYAY

THE SUN

The sun that shines all day so bright
I wonder where he goes at night
He sinks behind the distant hill
And the world grows dark and still
Then I go to bed and sleep.

And when my eyes glimmer I see,
That the sun is shining down on me
While we are fast asleep in bed
The sun must go, I've heard it say
To other countries far away.
To make it warm and bright and gay
I do not know - but hope the sun
When all his hard work is done
Will not forget to come again
And wake me up through the window
pane.

RAHUL R. SAVANT

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SANDHYA SRINIVASAN



WHO MADE?

Who made the birds?
Who made the sky
Who made the flowers
and even the housefly.
Nature made the birds
Nature made the sky
Nature gave pretty colours
To the butterflies.
Man has developed
And made many things
but can never make the birds
And their tiny wings.

CHANCHAL SHARMA

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looks like a huge pearl. The moon
silently in the dark sky but the stars
still. When we lift our eyes up in the
the twinkling stars along with the crescent
shape moon gives a wonderful sight.

AHIE

NATURE

Nature is an infinite source of beauty
the sunrise, the sunset, the mountains
and the rivers provide joy to the human
mind for hours. Every day and season
of the year has a beauty to offer.
There is no other way to soothe a
tired soul and mind than the beauty of
nature around us. We should appreciate
fully to lead a balanced life. Let us
peace. Thus everything in nature is
splendid and divine.

GAURAV



Shailini



Beena



Jasraj



Harsha



Kala



Pawan



Vicky



Sweta



Gayatri



Venkat



Deepak,



Amruti

DAY

The sun comes out in the east
The stars disappear in the west
With the first rays of sunlight
The sky goes bright.

Out come the birds and bees
Rats quit looking for cheese
Plants start to photosynthesize
Animals start looking for others
Smaller than their size.

People do their job
Babies start to sob
Children go to school
For some resting time is cool!

The sun goes towards the west
Everyone wants to rest
The sun goes down
And Nature is ready for a
Second round.

MAANVI KUMAR

MONEY

Money, money, money
Some say it's sweet like honey
Some say it's sour
But when they see it
Their eyes glitter

For money some try
For money some cry
And along the lines of the road
Some even die.

VICKY MEHUBANI

ILL PHIL

A very silly boy by the name, Phil,
Who lived near a very old mill,
One fine day decides to look ill
So as to sit at home and chat with Jill
Unluckily he really became ill
So ill, to be cured only
by an expensive pill
But since he couldn't pay the bill
He became even more ill.

GAYATRI SUBRAMANIAM

MY FAVOURITE HOBBY

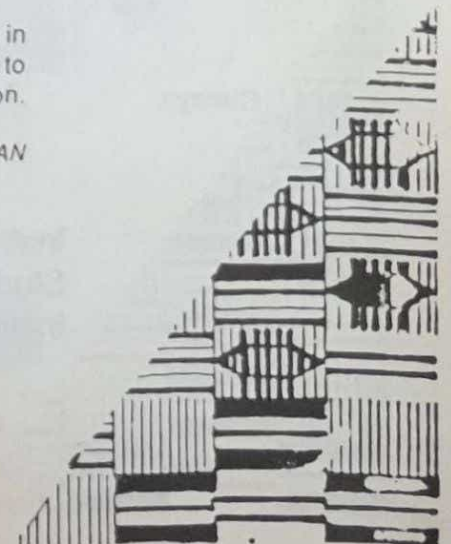
A hobby is a favourable activity one pursues in one's spare time for pleasure, relaxation and recreation. Usually, a hobby depends upon a person's interests and aptitude. Out of a host of pleasurable activities, I have taken to stamp collecting. This hobby is called philately. I was drawn to this hobby when I was just eight years old. My uncle gifted an album of stamps on my birthday. I was amused to see the beautiful stamps neatly pasted in it. Whenever I had a little spare time, I would open the album and look at the pretty collection. That gave me endless joy. As my interest developed, I began to request every one I knew to give me stamps. My parents often snubbed me for this unusual and often embarrassing craze of mine. When I grew older, I developed pen-friendship to exchange stamps. My hobby has helped me to take great interest in Geography and History.

I owe my excellent performance in the History and Geography examination to my interesting hobby of Stamp Collection.

AARTHI KRISHNAN



MRS SUDHA R. BHAT
CLASS TEACHER





Lita

Preeti



Manvi

Suparwa



Amrinder

Rohini



Salome

Supreet



Raji

Aarti

AUSTRALIAN WILDLIFE



"David! Come on, boy, let's go to the zoo!" David looked gloomily at his uncle. "But Uncle John," he said, "I'm sick and tired of seeing the same old tigers, lions and elephants!" "This zoo my boy," Uncle John said with a smile, "is totally different. Come on now". So David let his uncle drag him to the zoo. This is sure to be the most boring day of my life, he thought. Little did he know that his day would be just the opposite. At the zoo, his uncle showed him the newest section - The Australian Section. This filled David with interest and curiosity "Australian animals", he muttered. This I've got to see. First Uncle John took him to a cage where funny bear like animals were eating eucalyptus leaves. These are called Koala Bears, he told his nephew. "They are cute," said David as he watched the flat-nosed creatures gnaw away. "Koala bears," said Uncle John "are clever acrobats on the trees but are clumsy on the ground." They are marsupials that is animals whose babies are born in the mothers' pouches. Next David saw two huge wild dogs called Dingoes. Dingoes cannot bark but they howl. They eat koala bears if they can catch them. But, like all dogs, they can't climb trees, said David's uncle.

Then suddenly, David heard laughter. He went to a nearby cage and saw beautiful birds on an eucalyptus tree. They made laughing sounds as David looked at them. "Those are Koakaburras," said Uncle John, who seemed to know a lot about Australian Wild Life or laughing jackasses. Just then David saw another bird in the cage opposite to the koakaburras. It had a magnificent tail spread out behind it. "THE LYRE BIRD", David said as he read the label on the bird's cage. "It imitates anything you say," said Uncle John. "Grr", said David and the lyre bird said exactly the same thing. The next animal was swimming in water. "What a funny bird", said David. "He has fur."

"That's not a bird," said Uncle John with a laugh, "It's a Platypus the funniest animal in Australia. It has the bill of a duck a flat tail, webbed feet, claws for digging and a soft furry body. Isn't he sweet?" And finally the famous Kangaroo enchanted David as he watched one jumping here and there. Hey! It's a marsupial too!

David really enjoyed this glimpse of the Australian wildlife. He wished that he could have a Koala Bear for a pet. Wouldn't that be nice?

RANJANA RAMKRISHN

MOST UNUSUAL CLOCK AT DUSSELDORF

The world's longest and most unusual clock adorns the 225 metre high post office tower at Dusseldorf (Germany). The clock which has no hands and no hands consists of 39 lamps arranged vertically like bull's eyes over a length of 170 metres. The time automatically regulated, is indicated by the illumination of the lamps.

HARSHA SADARANGA

OUR NEIGHBOUR NEXT DOOR

Ever since we moved into our new house we were in the dark about our neighbour who lived next door. He might have not even lived next door to us for all we cared for we never saw him and the house looked uninhabited. When we inquired on this we were informed that our neighbour was a reclusive bachelor who had only been seen once or twice and that he kept well away from people. The house remained cold and dark except for two rooms that were constantly lit. After a few weeks I could no longer control my curiosity and decided to call on our neighbour. As I rang the bell, I wondered what he was like. The door opened but there was no one in the doorway. I went in and the door slammed shut behind me. I swung around and pulled at the handle but it wouldn't budge. Strange eerie music drifted to my ears and I felt shivers run down my spine. I followed the sound of the music till I came to a large drawing room. On one side of the room was a piano making sweet music. But no one was playing it!!! I nearly went wild with terror. Frantically I turned back only to see the door slam shut. I screamed and swung wildly around, my eyes darting to and fro like a wild animal. "My, my, nos aren't we?" I looked across the room to a couch which had been empty only a few seconds ago. Now there was a glowing red face of a man occupying it. I stared at him, my eyes widening in alarm and disbelief. Our neighbour was an Alien.

SALOME ABRAHAM

WHAT ARE UFOs



Kim,



Nekkhill



Vineeta,



Krutika



Nandish,



Abhinav



Payal,



Shilpi



Lakshmi,



Ankita



Deepak,



Amruta



MRS M. MENON
CLASS TEACHER

UFO is the short form of the term "Unidentified Flying Objects". Many books have been written about them and thousands of people claim to have seen them. UFOs are very different from each other. Some people report to have seen flat saucers while others have seen saucers shaped like spheres, cigars or doughnuts, saucers of nearly all colours have been seen. Some saucers change their colours as they are being watched. They move in every direction and at every speed. When the USAF started to discover about the flying saucers, it concluded that the people weren't imagining. What they saw, each of them had seen something in each case. But what? In some cases the 'something' was actually a weather balloon, a satellite, a cloud, a meteor, a star or fireworks. They also saw sun dogs. These are images of the sun reflected through ice crystals. If saucers were really space ships there would be a certain pattern about them which is not available. So scientists believe that there is no evidence that we are being invaded, visited or watched by other intelligent beings from the other world.

BY CHIRAYU PONDARIK

1. Who was the writer so famous that the city he lived in was named after him?
2. Who swam the longest distance in an ocean? When and where?
3. Which animal can run at high speeds under water?
4. What is the name of Japan's parliament?

Answers:

- (1) The French Author - Victor Hugo.
- (2) Benson Huggard of the USA swam from Florida to the Bahamas in 1975. A distance of 173 miles.
- (3) The Hippopotamus which can stay under water for up to 10 minutes.
- (4) The Diet.

KRITHIKA RARINDRAN





Aarthi,



Anjali



Srujana,



Divya



Karishna.



Sapna



Anuj.



Anirudh



Chirayu,



Trishna

THE TRUE BARBARIAN



Reading a book on people long gone
 I thought – Barbaric, inhuman
 Cruel beyond words
 Sickened I put it away
 Picked up a magazine
 Read about wars and destruction
 Murder of every kind
 And perceived two pictures
 – Yesterday and today
 Half naked they were
 – Barbaric not
 Civilized are we
 – Barbaric too
 Though we know so much
 We understand so little
 Our knowledge is useless
 – Shrouded in fog
 It leaves us
 – A barbaric race.

BY KIM D'SOUZA

MOTHER NATURE

The trees and the plants
 They enchant me so
 Their flowers merrily dance
 When winds blow
 Nature is wonderful
 Nature is precious
 Nature is beautiful
 Nature is glorious.
 But what is man doing?
 He's cutting down trees
 To live on earth
 They will soon cease
 Mother Nature's being destroyed
 By Nature's Gift 'MAN',
 So we have to save our "MOTHER"
 Yes! we all can.

BY VINEETA MENEZES

Instructor: Pull this cord and your parachute

Student: What if my chute doesn't open

Instructor: That, my friend, is known as ju

HARSHA SADAN

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SALOME ABRAHAM



There is nothing like dream

to create the future.

Utopia today, flesh and blood

tomorrow.

VICTOR HUGO

SENIORS

A B C OF PARENTHOOD

- Always find some time exclusively for your children each day.
- Become child centered.
- Challenge them to set and achieve high goals in life
- Develop in them self-esteem
- Examine your approach so as to keep it loving
- Find something good to say about your children each day
- Guide them in their decisions
- Have a listening ear for their problems
- Insure that you pay attention to their fears
- Joyfully forgive their shortcomings
- Keep their confidence
- Live a life that serves as a positive model
- Manage your time as to make them your best friends
- Never say 'No' when you might be able to say 'yes'
- Open your home to their friends
- Provide enough independence to allow them to experiment and explore
- Quickly show interest in their endeavours
- Remember that they have needs to be met
- Stay fit, your children need you.
- Teach them to treat others as they want to be treated
- Understand they are young and learning to adjust
- Very carefully, mean what you say
- Watch them grow and appreciate each stage
- Expect them to follow rules
- Yield to your children's performances, if it isn't against a principle
- Zealously help your children to enjoy life.

Aruna Ghate



MRS A. GHATE
VICE PRINCIPAL



Anuj



Rebecca



Sangeetha



Navir



Ruchika



Koshy



Pooja



Ritesh



Pooja



Sunil



Soumya

THE DANCING MAIDEN

Her eyes sparkle in the sunlight
Her lips in a beautiful smile,
Her cheeks pink like the petals of a rose
Her hair dark like the moonless night.

Her teeth glitter like stars in the sky
Her skin glows like a firefly
Her eyelashes flutter as she blinks
Her words so sweet reflects
What she thinks

She dances to the rhythm of the music
Her hips swaying from side to side
Her hands gesture gracefully
The theme that the song hides.

POOJA KHALANI

AT DAWN

At dawn I get up
To see the lovely sight
Of stars twinkling bright
And prince moon shining with all its might
Oh! I wish I was sitting on the moon
And playing with diamonds in delight
The sky turns blue and then violet
The sun rises slowly and gently
The king of the kings
With him happiness he brings
To all the things he has made
The flowers, the trees
Oh! I wish I could fly to him
On my new little wings.

SOUMYA S. RAM

AN APPLICATION

Respected Miss
With Due Veneration
And Deep contemplation
In a sick condition
I give you information
In a written composition
That my condition
Is beyond explanation

To grant me vacation
For seven days duration
As per the school constitution
For the absolute alteration
Of my critical condition
And rest and relaxation
In addition
To avoid examination
Which is a big botheration
For modern Indian Generation
And I'm no exception
Here is my application
For the necessary permission
Thank You in anticipation
I close my application
Here by Manikantan Thiyagarajan

T. MANIKANTAN

AS THE RAIN FELL

Streams of water
Ran down the gutter
The roads became slippery
As they were of butter

The winds became strong
And whistled a song
The window panes broke
And the people were soaked

The leaves fell down
And covered the whole town
The raindrops splashed
And the lightning flashed
It became more cold
And made the rain more bold
But finally,

The sky became bright
As the sun gave out its light
The birds started to sing
And the rain stopped falling.

But it will happen again
As the rain will fall again.

ASAAD

SLEEPING

Man's best hobby on earth
Is sleeping, of which there should be no dearth
As dusk ends and night creeps
The whole world prepare to sleep.

I await my essential slumber
10 hours of which makes me cool as a cucumber

For humans, sleep is as important as air,
To go without it, is something I would not dare

It relieves elders and young from stress
By giving them a well deserved rest.

After school, when I return at noon
And also at night when above shines the moon

This sleep gives us images, fantasies called dreams
With slumberland as enjoyable as ice-cream

I don't mind to sleep 12 hours
But that's oversleeping.

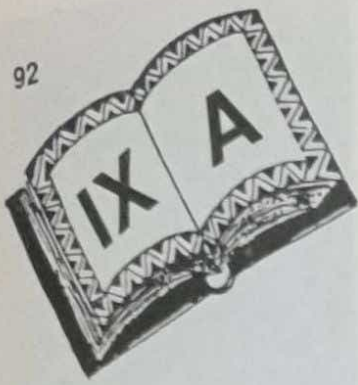
But little do they know
That good sleep makes us glow

ANKUSH PRAKASH



MRS L. MANJUNATH
CLASS TEACHER





CRYSTAL

I wish, I were a crystal
Which gleams as bright as a star
It is seen still and beautiful in the lawn
When dew-drops fall at the break of the dawn
Its appearance is very refreshing
As it is very appealing.

PARUL CHABRA

DAWN

It comes in the morning
While everybody sleeps
It peeks through their window
While everybody is asleep

It comes while all the
Children wake up for school
It hears the church bell ring
Everyone except I, is awake to see
The Beautiful Dawn

To see the sky when it has just woken up
I wish I wake up to see the Dawn.

GAUTAM DARYANANI

FLAME OF FRIENDSHIP

A glow that lights up the heart
When someone close is to depart
Feeling the hurt and thoughts remain inert
But one has to express with words to say
How they feel in their very way
There is a hope to meet again
The same way it all began
How they feel in their very way
There is a hope to meet again
The same way it all began

A flame that lights the heart
The flame of friendship that
Burns deep down in my heart.

KIRAN MELWANI

ANGER

Anger kills your mind above
It takes away your sweetness
it shall make you dull
And takes away your bitterness.

VAIBHAV RASTOGI

BASKET-BALL

This is a game
It brings fame
It's basketball
A game for all
Big and small.

Make it bounce
Move around
And lose some pounds
Make it sound
Loud and clear.

Me, a good player
Knocked out of air
Everyone screams
It's not fair.

The referee blows the whistle
Everyone stifles
It's a foul
Everyone howls.

One second on the clock
I'm heavily blocked
Oh God! grant my wish
Make this 3 pointer
A perfect swish.

I have been a good boy
I have committed no sin
Oh God! I know
You'll reward me
By helping me win.

RIZWAN



Sumit



Jigna



Laveen



Bharti



Ankush



Parul



Ankur



Shikha



Adhiraj



Kiran



Srikanth



Lovina



Rashesh



Nimeesha



Mudita



Vishal



Regina



Sanjay



Savinay



Ruby



Abhiraam



Vinita



Dhruv



Ruchi



Navin



Ambita



Hemant



Smita



Sangeetha



Pallavi



Muthu Priya



Vandana



Dolerine



Shipra



Megna

VIVID IMAGES

This was the most beautiful sight, I had ever visualized in my life. I was standing in front of all these beautiful scenes. The waves of the sea was the most beautiful sight. They flowed like a bird flying in the open sky. The moon shone as bright as the sun. The stars were like glitter, twinkling in the sky and the rocks stood like a holy man in meditation. Dawn broke, spreading like the laughter of a baby and the sunset looked like the mixture of shades. Seeing all this, I felt like I was in a real wonderland where people felt that nature's gifts were really precious.

APARNA DAS

हैमिक जाम एय। एय।

जब भी मैं कमी लेकर करता हूँ मुझे केवल एक चीज का डर रहता है और वह है हैमिक जाम। जो है वह मेरी भयंकर दुर्भाव है कि एक बार कंस जाओ तो निकलना असंभव है। तो भी गाड़ियों फरती होती है जैसे मैं आधी गाड़ियों खोलने खोलने के जाने हैं इसके कारण हैमिक जाम और के जाता है। बीच निकल जा हो तो मुझे को विस्मय रहता है। परन्तु इस देश ने तो तर जाऊंगा, यहाँ पर तो हैमिक जाम कम से कम धारें उसे का होता है। रहते तो तारा पिताग कराने हो जाता है। यहाँ के देश के भयंकर नष्टरूप में पुरानी प्रजाति में रहते हैं। जैसे ही हैमिक जाम शुरू हो, सारे मच्छर धीमा होच रहे हैं और सारे अन्न का अन्न आगब कर देने हैं। मैं मच्छर उड़ने हैं के सुपरगैस को तरह। को मानता तो हर पकड़ना भी मुशकिल है। लोग धुंध-धुंध मराने को तरह कुतर्कते रहते हैं। गाड़ियों के हूरी को भी परतना जाता है। आगे लोग पता, धुंध शुरूते हैं। किता चलने को पानी पीने देखकर लोग डरकी और चरते लुगने हैं। गाड़ियों के चलने को तो मुश्किल का देता घाघर। रात में कभी भी अँट जाते हैं। गाड़ी और परतना के कारण अन्न कम जाती है। देश लगता है जैसे मैं अन्ते स्लोक के आर सैल हूँ। गाड़ियों भी होकर लगती हैं। ऊपर से इस देश को गतों के कारण लोग काले के लिए सराफार मराने शुरू है। इस देश को बालके मोसमती के समाप्त है। किसी दिन को सड़क में गुजरने शुरू होते समय देखा है सड़क आघब है। किसी दिन को सड़क में तेरा सते रेखा जिसमें हैमिक जाम न हो। सड़क पर कंसइ इतना होता है कि देखते ही और पताउ का सड़कनत सिगड जावा है। हैमिक जाम के रसमय मन करवा है कि या तो सारी गाड़ियों को सान मारकर उड़ा है या फिर अपनी गाड़ी के इतकी गाड़ियों पर उहाकर चला है। परन्तु यह मत न कर भी ली सकता, इशान्द पर से निकलने शायद न सड़क में सही साधना करता है कि के देखकर। इस बार को हैमिक जाम सते देना साधन को नो.....।"

सुमित मलिक
11म

SUNRISE

In the morning, when I look out of my window, It seems as if there is something the dawn wishes to show. There is the colour in the air, a surprise for me, Slowly the sun comes out peeping behind the tree. With great astonishment I look at the scene It seems like the king sky has chosen a queen.

RUCHI KAPUR

MA TRES BELLE MAISON

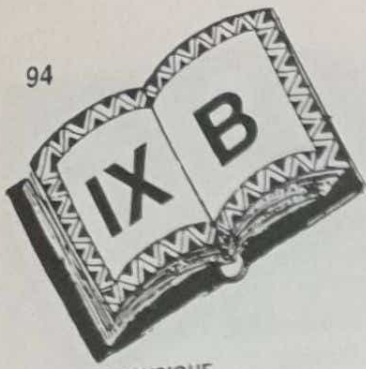
Ma maison est très belle. Elle est près de mon école. Il y a un chauffage central, une salle de bains avec la baignoire. Je m'amuse bien dans cette maison parcequ'il y a un poste de radio, un poste de television et un phono avec des disques. Dans la salle a manger il y a un buffet. Mes grands parents habitent avec nous. Ma cuisine et aussi très belle. Je veux habiter dans cette maison toujours.



MRS S. ABRAHAM
CLASS TEACHER

NATRAJ





LA FETE DE MUSIQUE

Bonjour! Bonjour! Bonjour!
Tous les gens Bonjour!
Aimez-vous la musique?
Tous dit Oui, Oui, Oui!
Musique! Musique! Musique!
J'aime la musique beaucoup
Michael Jackson est mon favori
Maneh Carey est le votre
Donc, dansons et chantons
Il est le temps de fete !!!

*BINU TOTLANI
SHIPRA KASHYAP AND
SHAGUN MAHENDRU*

A LA PLAGE

La semaine derniere, nous sommes allés
à la plage. Le soleil brillait beaucoup. Ma soeur
mes parents et moi, nous nous sommes amusés
beaucoup. Nous y sommes arrivés à dix heures du
matin. J'ai su nager. Je me suis déshabillé et
J'ai porté un slip noir. Nous avons mangé le
dejeuner à deux heures de l'après-midi et nous
sommes venus de la plage à quatre heures après y
avoir un beau temps.

ANAND VAYDA

FORGETFULNESS

Forgetfulness is an illness
That pushes us in darkness
Forgetful nature
Will spoil our future.

So friends, if you want
To be successful
Never be forgetful!

R. MUTHU PRIYA

WHEN DAWN BREAKS

When dawn breaks
I wake up
To be greeted by the golden rays of the sun
The sky is a kaleidoscope of colours
Wearing an orange coat
It delights the earth
With its brilliance.

When dawn breaks
I can feel
The fresh dew under my feet,
And the cool breeze brushing my face
As though to greet me
To yet another day.

When dawn breaks
I rush to see
The birds fluttering away
And the rabbits peeping out
I catch a glimpse and open my heart
To the glories of God's creations
Before it falls into the clutches
Of the devil called Pollution.

ABHIRAAM

SUNSET

It gives me great pleasure to watch a sunset
Standing at the edge of a sea-shore
As if the day says good-bye to me,
The sky filled with all colours of the rainbow

MEGHA SHANDILYA

MON AMIE

Malu est son prenom
Sadwani est son nom
Elle est vive
Elle aime le sport
Elle est élève à Bombay
Elle est très douce
Sa peau est rose
Elle a un chien
Qui est très bien
Elle aime les fruits
Aussi elle ne fait pas de bruit
Malu est une bonne fille
Elle est une de mille

SUNAINA S AND RUCHI K.

THE ARTIST

He sits on the chair with a brush in his hand,
And slides it gently over the wooden stand
Like a feather sliding in a gentle trance
When he dips the brush in the rainbow light
He makes the painting look colourful and bright
But when he dips the brush in a dark beam
He makes the painting have a sad scene
On the little white board he expresses his thoughts
And on the view his imagination is caught
He sits on the chair with a glow in his heart,
And wishes success right from the start.

SHIPRA KASHYAP



Lavesh



Karan



Sanjay



Krishnamoorthy



Ardeep



Aparna



Cheryl



Arun



Binu



Parag



Veena



Vibin



Natraj



Sunaina



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Nidhi



Sumeet



Payal



Jeegar



Sapeen



Ekta



Aparna



Shivani



Pooja



Swatee



Sailesh



Simarjt



Piyush



Reshma



Ankur



Manisha

BOARDFOBIA

Ten Chapters in Geography, fifteen in Civics, Economics, Maths, Science, English and our ever loyal, never ending companion: History!!! Few of the queries in the minds of the children appearing for the boards for the first time are: How will the paper be? (black/white). Will I ever finish my humongous portion? Will I forget the little I know when I enter the slaughter house?

What makes this exam different from the rest? It is parent's nagging, teachers burdening, with work, past experiences of the seniors?... That's all! No! There has got to be something more to it. Search me. I promise I shall answer all these questions after the 19th of March, 1996.

Right now, I've got to get some sleep... Sorry, I mean study History.

JEEGAR TEWAR



MRS K. SUBRAHANIAM
CLASS TEACHER

TALKING POLITICS

Socialism: If you have two cows, keep one and give one to your neighbour.

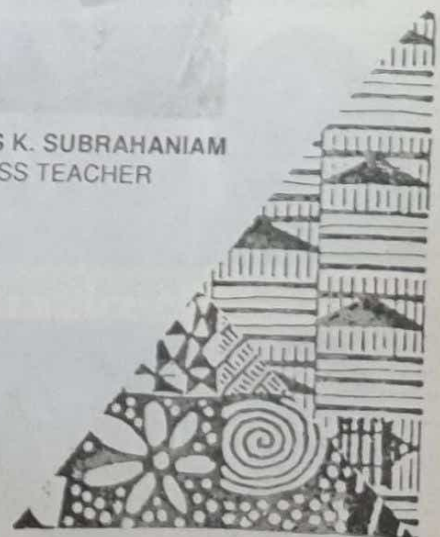
Communism: You give them both to the state, which may give you some milk.

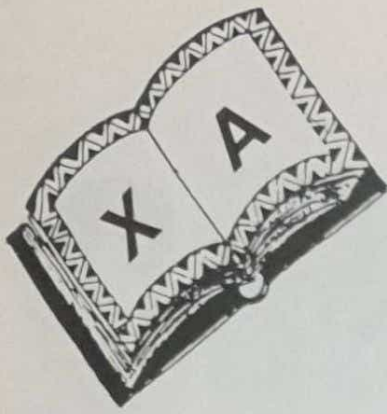
Imperialism: You steal someone else's cow.

Anarchism: Your neighbour shoots one cow and takes away the other.

Fascism: Your neighbour shoots you and takes away both cows.

Capitalism: You sell one cow and buy a bull.





DUELLING PROVERBS

Many popular saying are correct, even insight when applied to life's circumstances. But when proverbs are viewed without qualification, they cancel each other out. For instance, it is often true that "Too many cooks spoil the broth," but there are times when "Two heads are better than one." Read on because ...

1. He who hesitates is lost
BUT
Look before you leap.
2. A bird in the hand is worth two in a bush
BUT
A man's reach should exceed his grasp
3. There's safety in numbers
BUT
Better be alone than in bad company
4. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again
BUT
Don't beat a dead horse.

MY COUNTRY

Bombay for beauty
Delhi for duty
Bengal for writers
Punjab for fighters
Kashmir for looks
Tamil Nadu for cooks
Nagaland for hills
Ahemdabad for mills
Gujarat for wealth
Madhya Pradesh for health
Maharashtra for earners
Kerala for learners
Bihar for mines
Himachal for pines.

SHIVANI GUPTA

FACTS

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1. Plasma is the fourth state of matter.
2. Baby hippopotamuses are born underwater.
3. The Giza group of pyramids is the largest group of pyramids in the world.
4. The world's oldest book dating back to the fourth century B.C. is in the village of Enhassia, 124 km south of Cairo.
5. Fifteen percent of the world's population is in India.
6. All the water in the world fill ten quintillion, 566 quadrillion, 293 trillion bath tubs.
7. The World's population increases by 161 people per minute.

EVENING GLORY

As the sun is setting and the moon goddess comes out with dim rays,
The sun looks like a ball of fading fire, and the moon goddess looks like a queen with her maids.
For nearly 28 days – a month – she keeps her face covered partly,
Once she shows us her round face and a fortnight later she covers it completely.
Sometimes she plays hide and seek and hides behind the floating clouds,
Although we can all see her beams spreading all about,
The stars attending to their queen, carry little dots of earthen lamps,
Form a big crowd dispersed over the sea, and give light like a home lamp.
The travellers travelling in the dark, guided by the moon goddess at night,
The moon goddess is always smiling waiting for the light.

MANISHA PATEL



Maharishi



Hansa



Manju



Salil



Anjali



Manasi V.



Neena

VACCINE AGAINST AIDS BEING DEVELOPED

A Swedish researcher has claimed to have achieved a major breakthrough in developing a major vaccine against AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome Virus) which poses a major threat to the lives of millions of people the world over.

The researcher Dr. Olofsson has demonstrated that a chemical named Tn-antigen effectively destroyed all possible forms of the HIV - virus which causes AIDS. He claims the laboratory tests to have been 100% successful. The next stage will be to test it on apes. The results will be of great significance.

One major difficulty hitherto faced in developing an AIDS vaccine has been that every HIV-virus is different from each other and regularly mutate into different forms. But Tn-antigen promises to open possibilities to provide both a method of treatment and a vaccine against AIDS.

TARUN NAGRANI

THE ABC OF HAPPINESS

- Aspire to reach your potential
- Believe in yourself
- Create a good life
- Dream about what you might become
- Exercise frequently
- Forgive honest mistakes
- Glorify the creative spirit
- Humour yourself and others
- Imagine great things
- Joyfully live each day
- Kindly love others
- Love one another
- Meditate daily
- Nurture the environment
- Organise for harmonious action
- Praise work well done
- Question most things
- Regulate your behaviour
- Smile often
- Think rationally
- Understand yourself
- Value life
- Work for common good
- X-Ray and carefully examine problems
- Yearn to improve
- Zestfully preserve happiness.

HANSA MOTWANI

FUN WITH NUMBERS

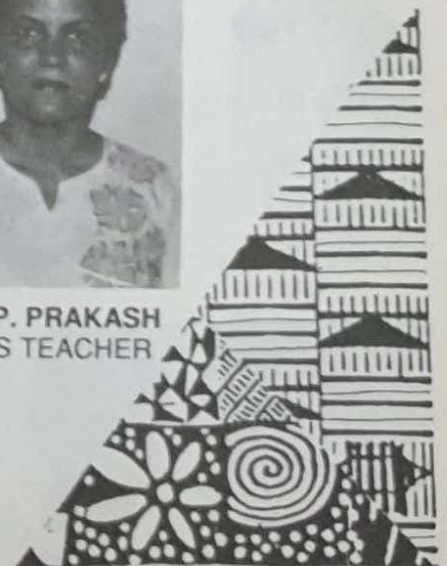
Have you ever tried to arrange the numbers 1 to 9 in sequence to get 100. Here are a few solutions:

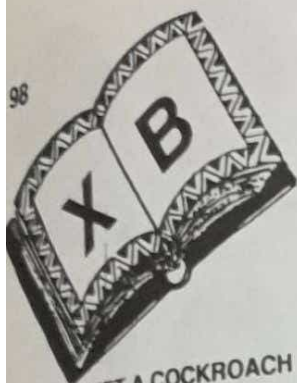
1. $123 - 45 - 67 + 89 = 100$
2. $1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 5 + 6 + 7 + (8 \times 9) = 100$
3. $12 + (3 \times 4) + 5 + 6 + (7 \times 8) + 9 = 100$
4. $(1 + 2) \times 3 + (4 \times 5) + (5 \times 6) + (7 \times 8) + 9 = 100$
5. $1 \times (2 \times 3) - (4 \times 5) + (6 \times 7) + (8 \times 9) = 100$
6. $1 + (2 \times 3) - 4 + (56 : 7) + 89 = 100.$

NEENA S. CHHATANEY



MRS P. PRAKASH
CLASS TEACHER





WHEN I MET A COCKROACH

All things bright and beautiful
All creatures great and small
But this is certainly one among the smallest
Sometimes seen in the kitchen running from shelf to shelf,
Or sometimes in the hall.

Small dark, black and ugly,
I wonder if it came from Timbuktoo
I don't know what it is that made me say that
But how I wish it would go away when I say "Shoo"!

Someone once said "Black is beautiful,"
If he meant this cockroach, I'm sure he's a fool
Cos this ugly creature that Lord Almighty made
Can do nothing but be as stubborn as a mule.

Get the army, the police, the fire engines
To move this paralysed lapel
Or please call my Mum and Dad,
Who will at least get the insect killer

It slowly advances and paces the floor
Ever ready to strike its onlookers
How I wish it would stop adjusting its cable T.V. antennae
Looking at which I hesitate to hit it with my slippers

I try my best to drive it away, if not to Hades,
Then at least to Happy Hunting Ground
But what do I see instead?
It goes under the electric cooker
After surveying the kitchen many times round.

It's black as a moonless night
Although not as pretty
Dear Lord, either you destroy that cockroach
Or create, for it, in myself, some compassion and pity.

NEENA S. CHHATANEY



Reshma



Padma Shankar



Meera



Ashish



Dimple



Vani



Arjun



Reema



Tarun



Shruti

AN UNPLEASANT INCIDENT (OUTSIDE THE PRINCIPAL'S ROOM)

Oh no!
It's time to go
Into the principal's room
She might be waiting with a stick in my temple of doom
Or may be with some sweets
For my great feats

Outside her door
I stare at the ceiling and floor
Saying my prayers
Remembering all their sayers
I stand there sweating
A cloud of trouble seems to be settling.

Teachers pass by
Humming some Jazz (try, try),
They stare at my face
Wondering about my case.

The Principal looks up
Keeping her tea-cup
She rings the call bell
As if to open the doors for me to hell.

In I go
Cautious about a serious blow
The sky broke over my head
I wished I could run to bed.

I tried to save myself
But it was like lion versus elf
I got a good firing
Sounded like my head needed re-wiring
I came out frustrated
But with my anxiety placated...

I went home,
Lay down on foam
Recalled everything,
But never again to memory will I bring
This scene
With my dean.

MANSI KUMAR



Punit



Ruby



Shweta



Vishal



Swapna



Rehan



Ritwika



Jeetendra



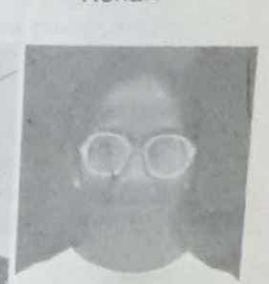
Ayush



Sruti



Nigi



Cheruba

With such kind of policies, the future is certainly bright for the NRI but does this system actually help the economy? May be just the Government and the Upper Class. But not the thousands of people who are below the poverty line. Can it really lift India into the status of a first world country?

No one actually knows. But as long as the NRI craze is going on, why not enjoy the ride?

MOSCOW

ANINDA BHUNIA

Before I visited Moscow, I imagined Russia to be a Siberian wasteland with icy arctic blizzards and big Russians huge as bears drinking vodka. When I actually went there I realised how wrong my impressions were. I saw that Moscow is a well developed city and because we went there during summer there was not a bit of snow to be seen, though it was a bit chilly.

One aspect of Moscow that struck me the most was the metro. It is a very well developed network of underground trains that transports thousands of people each day. The underground passages are almost wholly made of marble and there are beautiful murals and paintings on the walls. A strange thing is that people don't say a word in the metro, a practice formed during the terrifying years of the KGB.

There are many theatres in Moscow where you can see plays and ballets. The plays I couldn't understand as they were in Russian but I enjoyed the ballets immensely. It was really beautiful to see the ballerinas dancing across the stage with such perfect poise and form.

Another interesting aspect of Russia that I enjoyed was the parks. We fed the ducks and the swans which were very tame and we rented a paddle boat in which we paddled around the lake.

These were just a few of the things I enjoyed and it will always be with fond remembrance that I will recall my visit there.

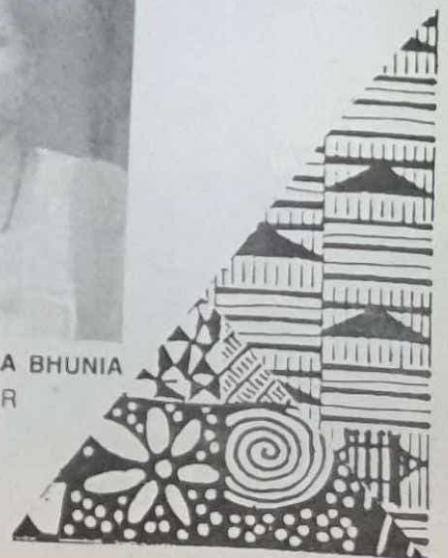
PRESSURES OF SCHOOL LIFE

CHERUBA ABRAHAM

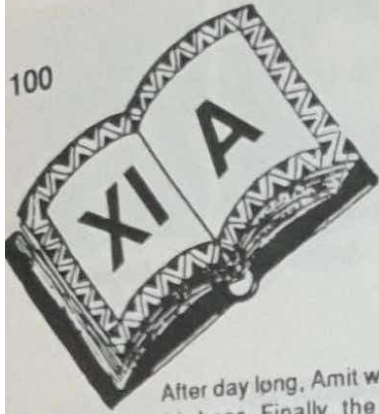
Homework, assignments, reports galore
Pages of notes and tests by the score
The amount of slogging to be done, it's so cruel
And these are just a few pains of school
All I can do in History is snore
'Cos everyone knows it is so much of a bore
The teacher drones on and on in the Physics class
About facts of energy, heat, temperature and mass
The endless sums in Algebra nearly drive me insane
And I almost have a breakdown under all that strain
The examinations are something I always dread
With knowledge all jumbled floating in my head
The only periods I enjoy are those in which we are free
They are the only ones which appeal to me
Plus, naturally I have a snooze and all
Playing on the computers and chatting in the hall
Occasionally I take a look at the bright side largely unseen
I don't have to undergo all this after I'm eighteen.



MRS ANURADHA BHUNIA
CLASS TEACHER



PUNIT KANWAR



THE WATCH

"Where the hell is that watch", muttered Amit. "I'm sure I left it on the table here. Binu'll kill me if she finds out I've lost that watch she gave me for our wedding. Hell, here comes the Company Bus. I'll search for the watch when I get back. After all, Binu's coming home late this evening so there'll be time." He picked up his briefcase, shut the door and ran downstairs to the waiting bus.

After day long, Amit worried about the watch and could only keep half his attention on his work. As a result, he even got ticked off by his boss. Finally, the day was over and with a sigh of relief, he came back home and began to search for the watch. Again and again he went through their small flat - even checking the kitchen cupboards and fridge. But no watch. All he found was a note left on the kitchen table but ignored it in his anxiety to find the watch.

Finally Amit decided to give up and sat down staring at the T.V. waiting for Binu to come home and for the inevitable row. Suddenly Amit saw an advert for a TITAN WATCH. "EUREKA" he shouted. He quickly took some money from the cupboard, rushed out of the house, jumped into the first taxi he saw and directed the driver to the TITAN showroom on Main-street.

Reaching there, he jumped out, bought a watch just like the one he'd lost and rushed home. He hardly returned home when the door bell rang. Binu was back. As he opened the door the light glinted on this watch. Binu stared at it. "Who's watch are you wearing?" she asked finally - "Your watch is here in my bag". I took it in the morning because when you left it on the table, I noticed that it had stopped. I've changed the battery and brought it back working and fine. Didn't you see the note I left?

A V.I.P. IN I.L.S. - A REPORT

VIVEK MENEZES

17th October, 1995 was an eventful day in the history of I.L.S. Shri, Ishwar Singh, Honourable Speaker of Haryana State visited our school this day. All the students, teachers and even a few members of P.T.A. waited eagerly for him. He arrived at 12 noon, accompanied by Mr. Balraj, Second Secretary to the Indian High Commissioner in Lagos. They were received by the Principal. The vice head boy then delivered a welcome speech in his Honour. Soon after that, there was a song performance by a few children. In his speech, Shri, Ishwar Singh spoke about the importance of Indian Culture, Society, Education and the four goals of life. In the end, Mrs. Kanwar, the Principal of our school gave a thanksgiving speech before Shri Singh left at 1.00 p.m.

The Craze For The NRI

RAHUL DHINGRA

We are all Indians and that is a fact. But what makes us different from the teeming millions of India is that we are residents of another country. Specifically, we are the Non Resident Indians.

When India stepped into the 1990's, with the advent of the Rao Government and with the introduction of Dr. Manmohan Singh's Economic Policy, the term NRI suddenly became the focus of the Government's attention. Dr. Manmohan Singh's policy of foreign investment to increase India's G.D.P. demanded a huge increase of the 'forex' reserves of India.

At first, the investment did come from foreign institutions but then slowly the Non Resident Indians started investing.

The Government immediately realised the potential behind the NRIs and without losing a moment revolutionised certain policies, rules and regulations and made an atmosphere so attractive for the NRI, that from the richest NRI business tycoon to the petty NRI worker began to invest in the country.

Soon this sort of investment spread like hot cakes. By 1995 the NRIs had invested in the banks (both private and national) stocks, industries and in other lucrative areas.

The educational system was also not left behind. Soon colleges and schools began giving preference to the NRI students who offered to pay in dollars. Renowned institutions like the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) and BITS also began giving preference to the NRI students. Such kind of preference will certainly increase their funds to a great extent, a dire need in many Public Institutions.



Aninda

Rajkumari

Akhila

Utkarsn

Amitha

Veena



Ruchi

Jackie

Amita

Mishel

Puneet

Deepak



Nisha



Saravanan



Aditi



Leena S.



Pooja



Amrit



Sadaf



Faranaaz



Neelam



Sownya



Raja

THANK YOU! I.L.S.

I still remember my first day in I.L.S. Four and a half years old and scared I looked at strangers around me and totally unfamiliar surroundings and began to cry. But that's because everyone around me was crying too, clinging to their parents and wailing as if each one of us was going to be slaughtered. Well, my twelve years have been just the opposite. Though like any episode of life it had its ups and downs, its depressions and peaks.

I remember most of my teachers and all my friends. Some left, some came and each taught me a little about the world. I don't remember my early years very clearly but I remember that they were happy and I enjoyed almost every moment of them.

I think of all the Principals and teachers, the non-teaching staff who have seen me grow up from the age of five all through to the age of sixteen, from a child to a mature teenager. Even though we have to leave them behind, sweet memories shall always remain.

Various events and team work in events like sports day, Annual Day, Debates etc. have instilled in me a competitive instinct and have made me more resistant to failure and expectant of success.

Even though we are away from India, we still are in it. Our school has helped us to retain our rich Indian Culture. Indian get-togethers, teaching of Hindi, performing classical dances etc. have helped to keep the spirit of India alive within us.

Academically, our school doesn't lag behind either. Our teachers have continually encouraged us to study and work – not by force but by caring and genuine concern towards individual students. I owe all my maturity and the building up of my personality to my teachers and I will forever be indebted to them.

Finally, my last year in Grade XII has been enlightening, broadened my outlook on life. I know my teachers will always be watching my progress – and all I can give them is my promise to be what they expect from me. I thank my Principal too for her continuous support.

I will miss you all. Thank you for making me what I am.

RINKU LALCHANDANI

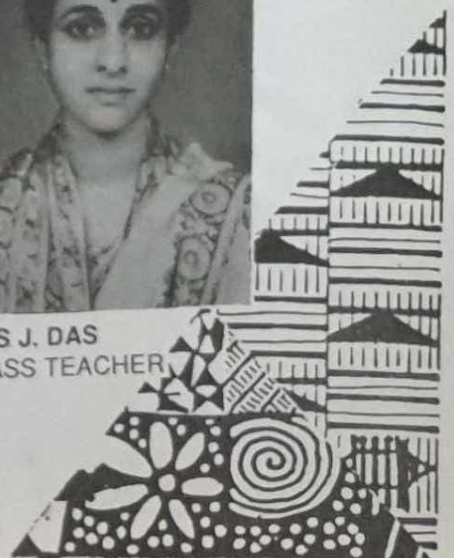
A NEW DEVICE WARNS OF HEART-ATTACK RISK

Scientists in Victoria, Australia, have developed a new device that, when placed against the skin over a key artery in the neck predicts the risk of heart disease. Without intensive surgery, it measures blood velocity and variations in blood pressure after each heart beat. A computer can then be used to calculate "the elasticity of the patient's entire cardiovascular system" says the report in the "Sydney Morning Herald." The tool promises to be more accurate than conventional methods of determining a person's risk of heart disease, while high cholesterol levels and high B.P. are strong indications, "many people in these categories never have a heart attack," says the report. They would now be spared from taking expensive cholesterol lowering drugs or following strict diets they do not need.

NISHA GIRGLANI



MRS J. DAS
CLASS TEACHER





THE AUTO? BIOGRAPHY

Every autobiographer is an egoist. He thinks there is nobody else like him. He is unique. He has no parallel anywhere; he is the quintessence of homosapiens.

But he is in a way, unique. Get a million Indians to stand up and point to one of them who, in every way, is like Jawaharlal Nehru. There would be none. It is the uniqueness in man that makes it important that as many as possible of us would write, particularly as many of us have made an imprint on the sands of time.

When I came across Winston Churchill's "My Early Life", I did not want to read it. I felt I had nothing to gain from the life of a man who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. I was glad that I did eventually make up my mind in its favour. I would have been the great loser had I not read it.

But, my guess is that most people want to read the biographies of people who started poor and ended in affluence or greatness. This is so because most of the people everywhere are poor. Or to put it another way, most of the people everywhere are common men. The average reader would like to read the life of the common man who ended un-common – the common man who sweated and strained, body all aching and racked with pain, but who eventually made it by extracting himself, with his own exertion, from the crowd of the common to the pinnacle, with so few up there, and all of them uncommon.

ANUJ KUMAR CHANDER

AU REVOIR - I.L.S.

Nervous, scared and teary-eyed, I took my first hesitant footsteps into the vast and unfamiliar world of school. Oh! how I loathed the prospect of being dragged from the security of my home and being thrust into a world full of strangers. Little did I know then, that these strangers would become my family.

My years in I.L.S. have truly been memorable. My first few years revolved around the excitement of learning new words and the thrill of discovering the mysteries of life unfold before me. As the years rolled by what I recollect is not the ever increasing work load or the dreaded exams but the piles of Enid Blyton's we devoured, the frivolous games we played, the excitement and nervousness of our first Annual Day appearance, the numerous competitions, the hustle and bustle of Bal Mela and the winners and losers on the Sports Day.

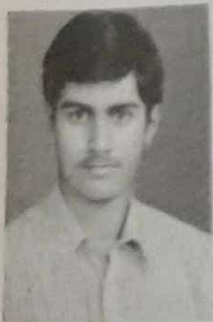
I.L.S. has grown over the years from a mere 400 students to 1000 students at present. The number of our class-rooms increased and many of our teachers came and went. Yet I.L.S. remained, as it remains, a close-knit family. At I.L.S. each and every child experiences genuine love, care, affection and personal attention of all his teachers. Our patient and helpful teachers have guided many a child out of their shells and with careful nurturing have helped to mould them into their unique personalities. The fun and laughter, the joys and sorrows have been shared by all.

It was at I.L.S. that I learnt to shoulder responsibilities, I gained confidence in my abilities, I learnt not only to conquer my fears and handicaps but to realise my future and my goals.

I came to I.L.S. as a shy, scared, wide-eyed four year old but my family*at I.L.S. never stopped believing in me which gave me the strength to believe in myself. In my darkest despair – whenever I failed – there was always a hand I could hold on to. Those encouraging words, and the warm smiles are forever etched in my memory.

I am indebted to this institution where I have blossomed into a confident, understanding and mature individual. And so as I leave I.L.S. I leave a part of me behind. Thank You I.L.S. for what you have given to me and I hope someday, somehow I shall make you proud.

SADAF SIDDIQUE



Nirmalya



Ashish B



Girish



Rinku



Archana



Gunjan



Ashish C



Dinesh



Anuj



Leena



Kanchan



Reshma



The Annual Day (17.4.95) is one of those I.L.S. events which form a colourful backdrop against which other school activities are carried on. It is an event which brings the whole school together for preparation and practice causing a great deal of excitement among the children. Music, Dance and Drama all are brought, in their variety, on the stage as we celebrate our Annual Day. The efforts of staff and children take final form as our children come on the stage colourfully dressed to perform their roles.

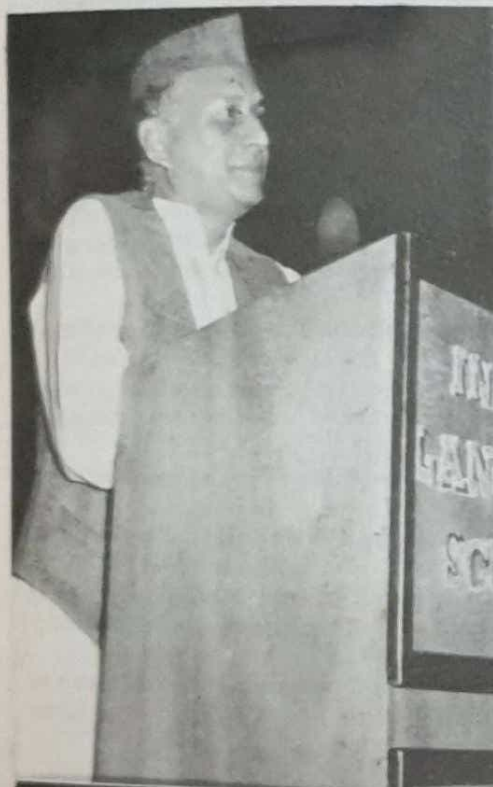


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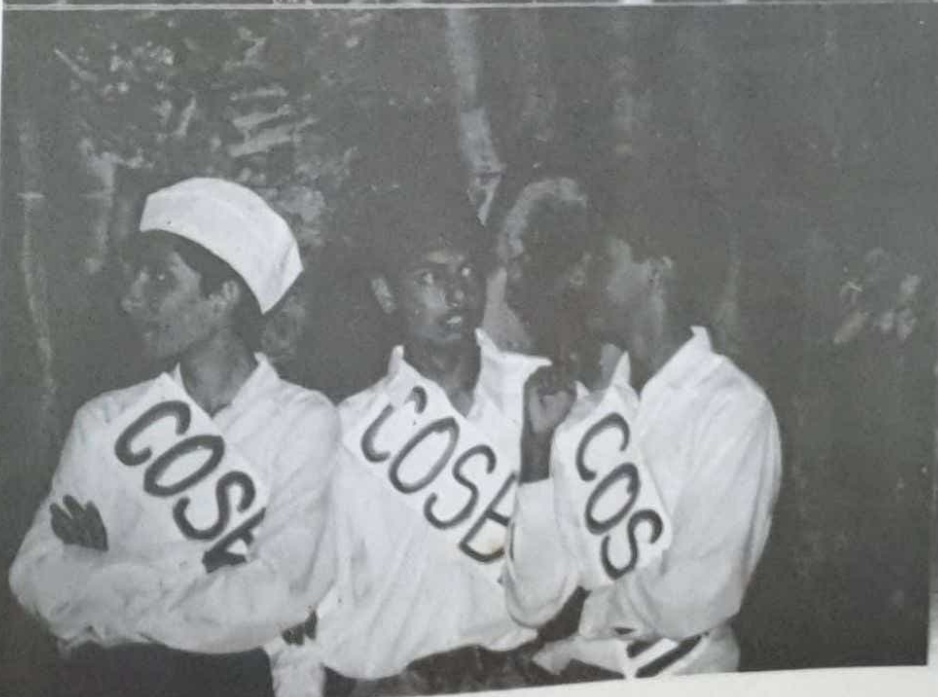


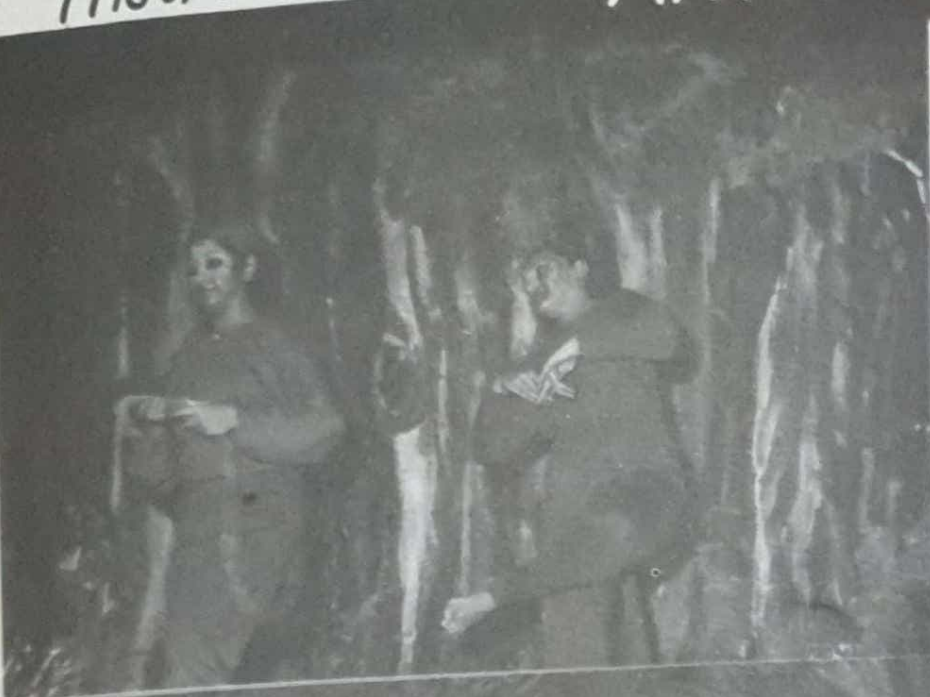
The Chief Guest His Excellency Mr Lalit Mansingh arrives



Talents Galore

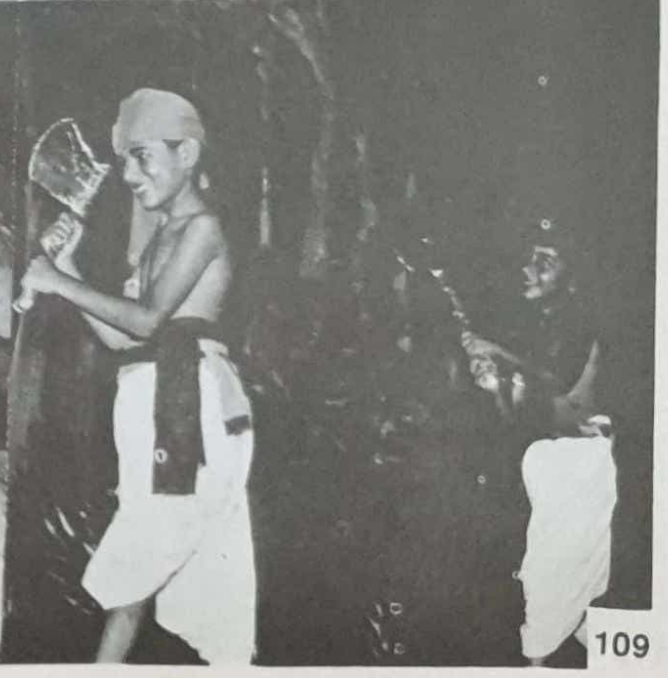
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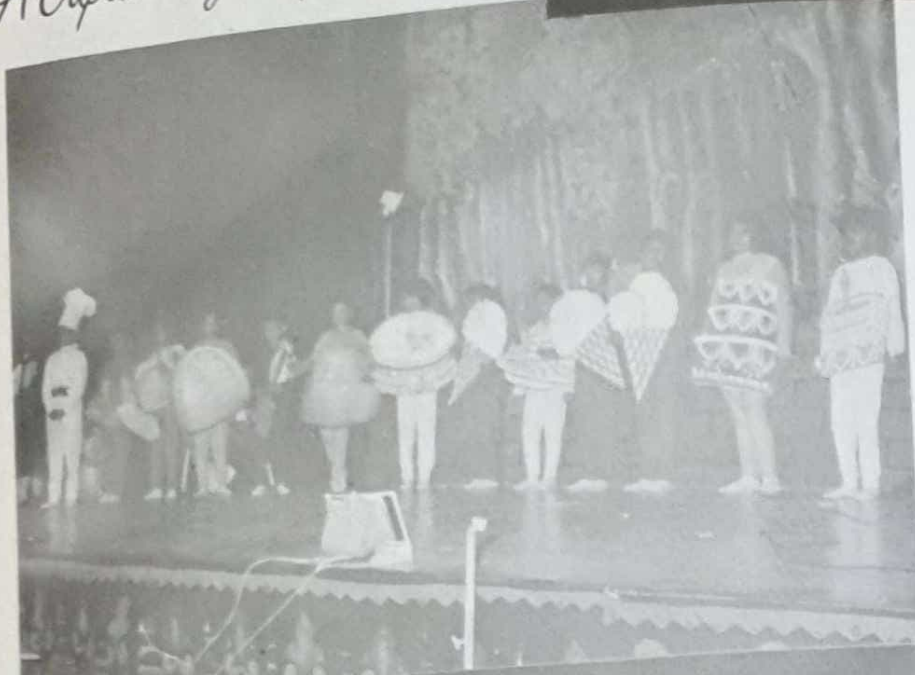
A Vote of Thanks to an appreciative audience

ANNUAL DAY



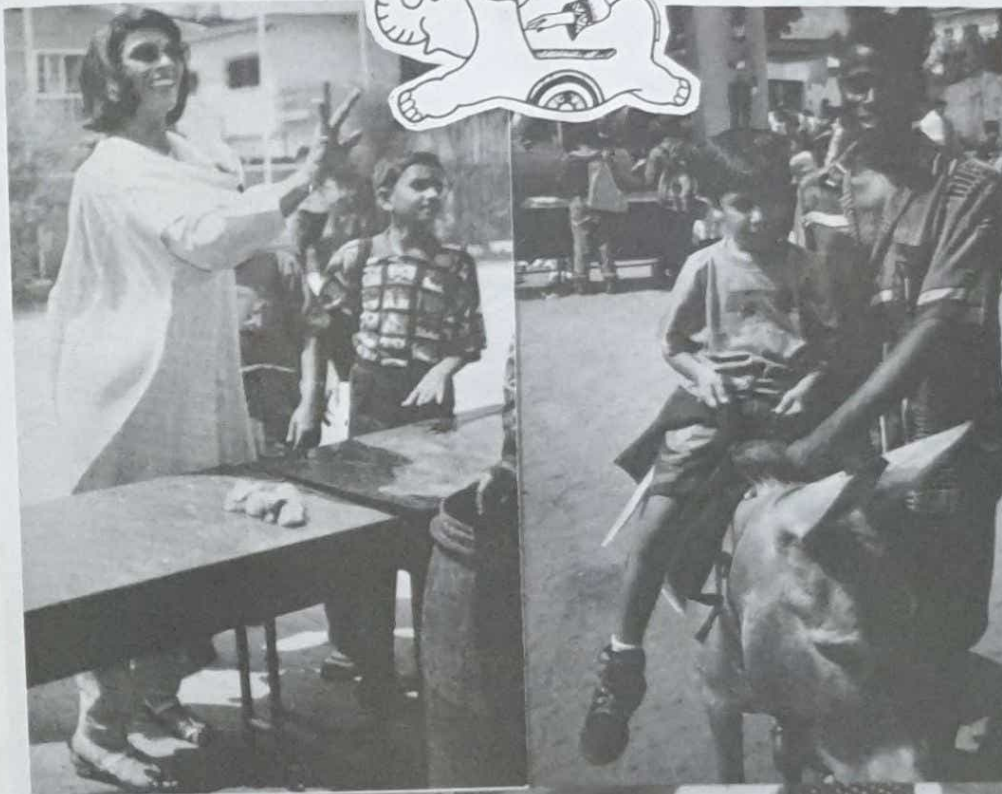
A Captivating Display

ANNUAL DAY



Bal Mela in celebration of Bal Din is an event much awaited by all the children of the school. Various food and games stalls were put up by the children. Other rides and entertainments such as merry-go-round, jumping castles etc., added to the excitement of the day. The monkey-show formed one of the major attractions for the children. Children from other schools in Lagos were invited for this fun and frolic day. Mrs. Maira, our former Principal was one of the most important guests.

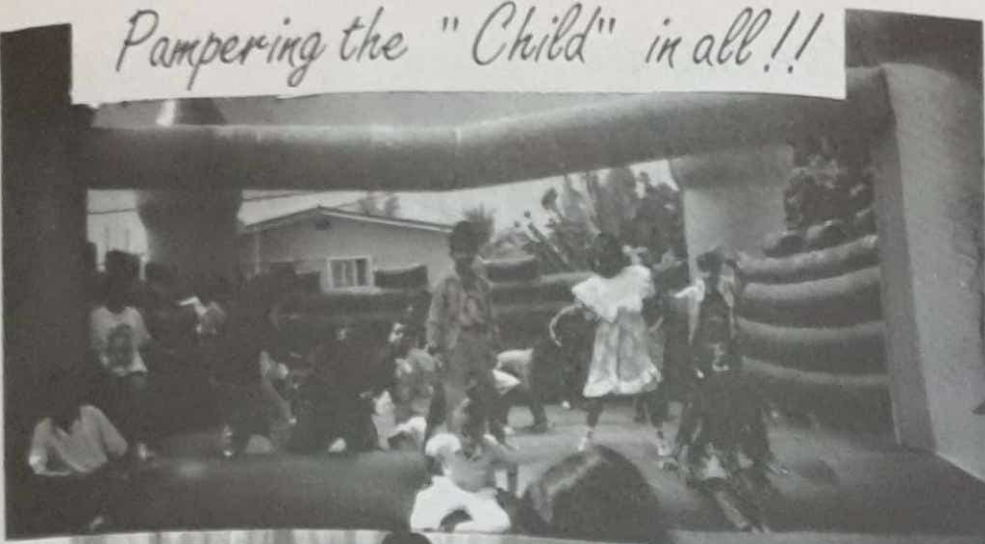
The Bal Mela is an occasion which gives our children a sense of great satisfaction and fulfilment since they are actively involved in organising it.



BAL-DIN

Pampering the "Child" in all!!

BAL-DIN





An interschool art competition was held by our school as part of our Bal Din celebration, attracting numerous participants from many schools in Lagos. With so many young artists displaying their unique artistic talents, the judges had a tough time in making their decision.

BAL-DIN



Budding Artists At Work!!!

BAL-





YOUNG I.L.S. GYMNASTS
STEAL THE SHOW

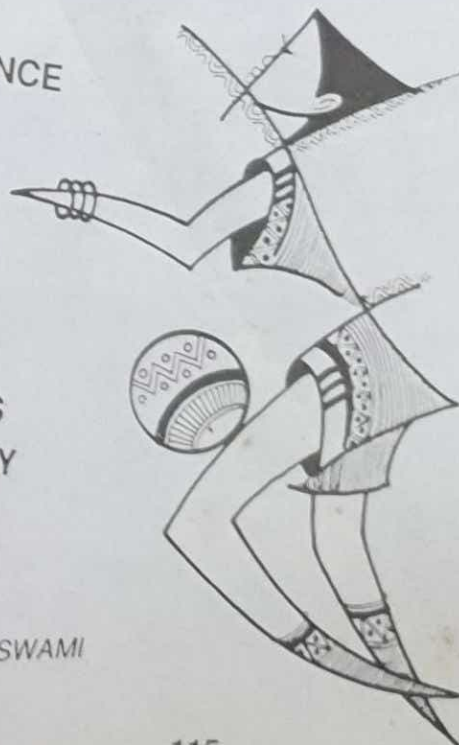
CAUVERY HOUSE VICTORIOUS IN
SENIOR RELAY

THREE CHEERS TO YAMUNA HOUSE
YOU HAVE DONE IT !!!

GANGA AND CAUVERY BATTLE THEIR WAY
TO TABLE TENNIS FINALS

I.L.S. BAND PERFORMANCE
IMPRESSES CROWD

KRISHNA HOUSE BAGS
GOLD IN JUNIOR RELAY



SURYA SWAMI

SPORTS FACTS

SPORTS DAY

On the 5th of November, 1995, I.L.S. celebrated one of its most memorable days. The Acting High Commissioner Mr. Y.K. Gupta graced the occa-



Sportin' Facts

sion with his presence. A combination of rhythm and skills was on display in spectacular drills, gymnastics and parades. Various field and tract events, table-tennis, high-jump and other tournaments ignited the spark of competitive spirit in many aspiring stars. Congratulations and three cheers to all Winners.



Assorted display

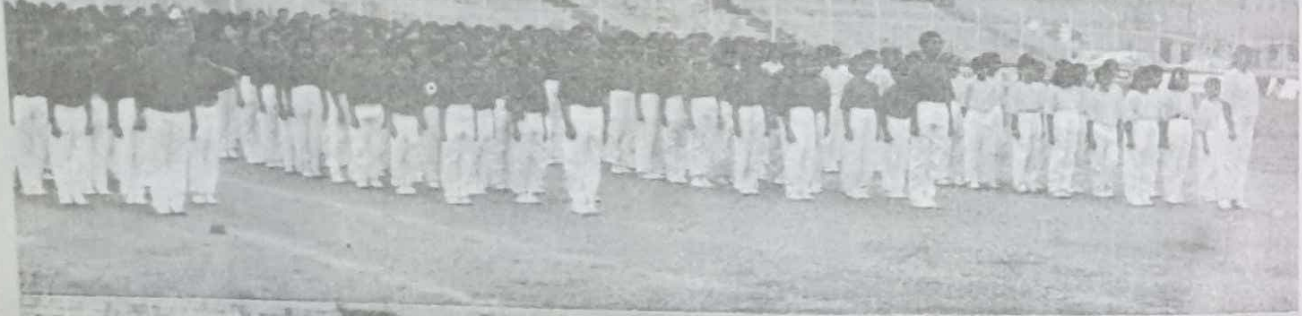
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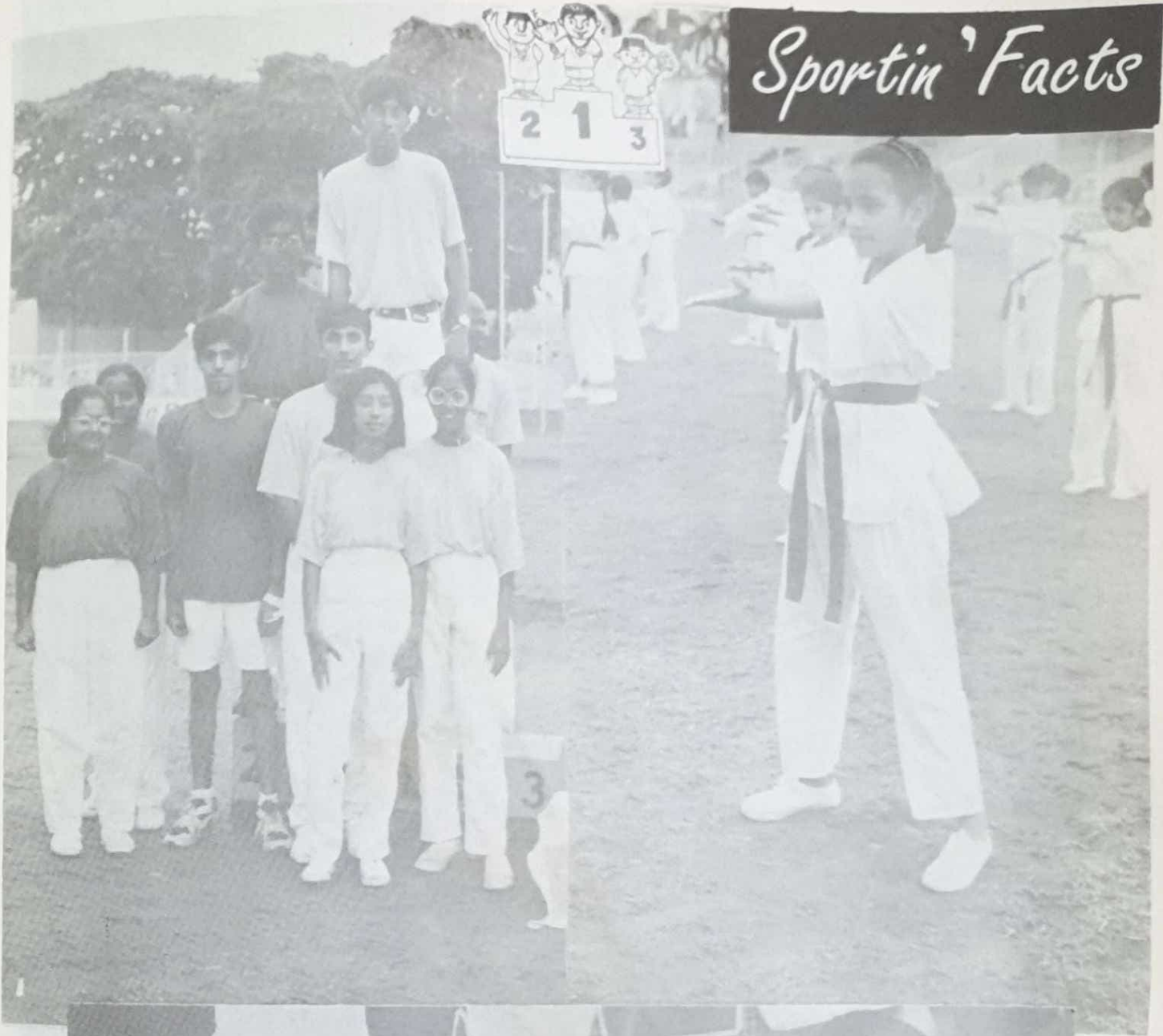
Enthusiastic Participation



Sportin' Facts



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Perfect Correlation



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Ahead of the pack



Sportin' Facts



Winning Smiles



Sportin' Facts





CAREER COUNSELLING
(March '94)

Dr. V.G. Ratnam, Managing Director of Tower Aluminium Company and a Trustee of the School spent some valuable time with the Senior students of our school counselling them on choosing their career.

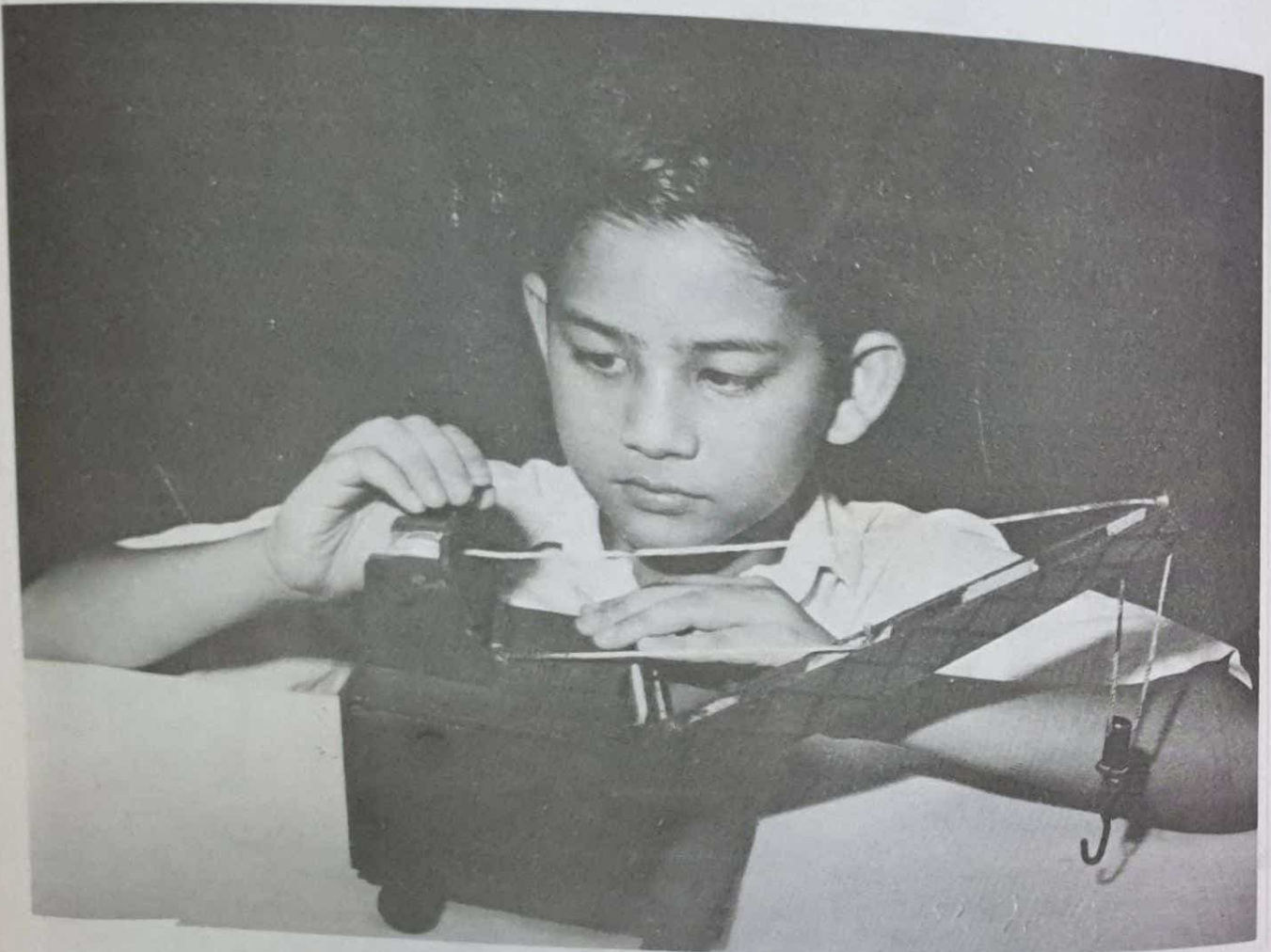


CARRILLUM 1995-1996

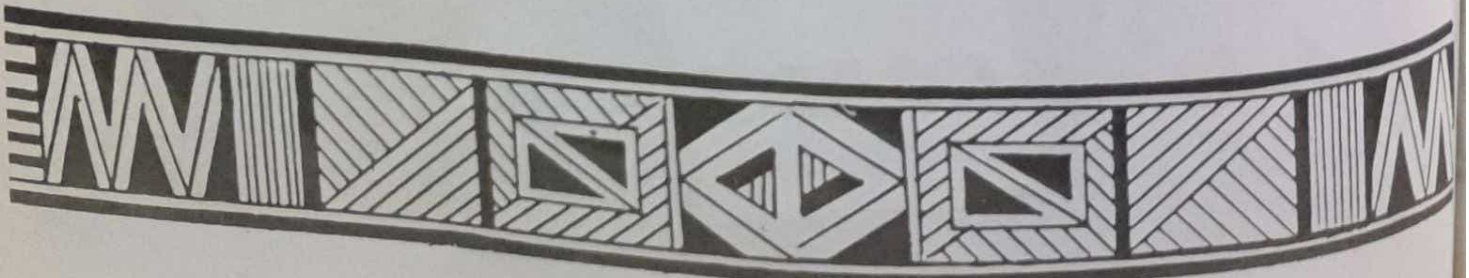
CURRICULUM

"Imagination is more important than knowledge. The important thing is not to stop questioning... Never lose a holy curiosity".

—ALBERT EINSTEIN



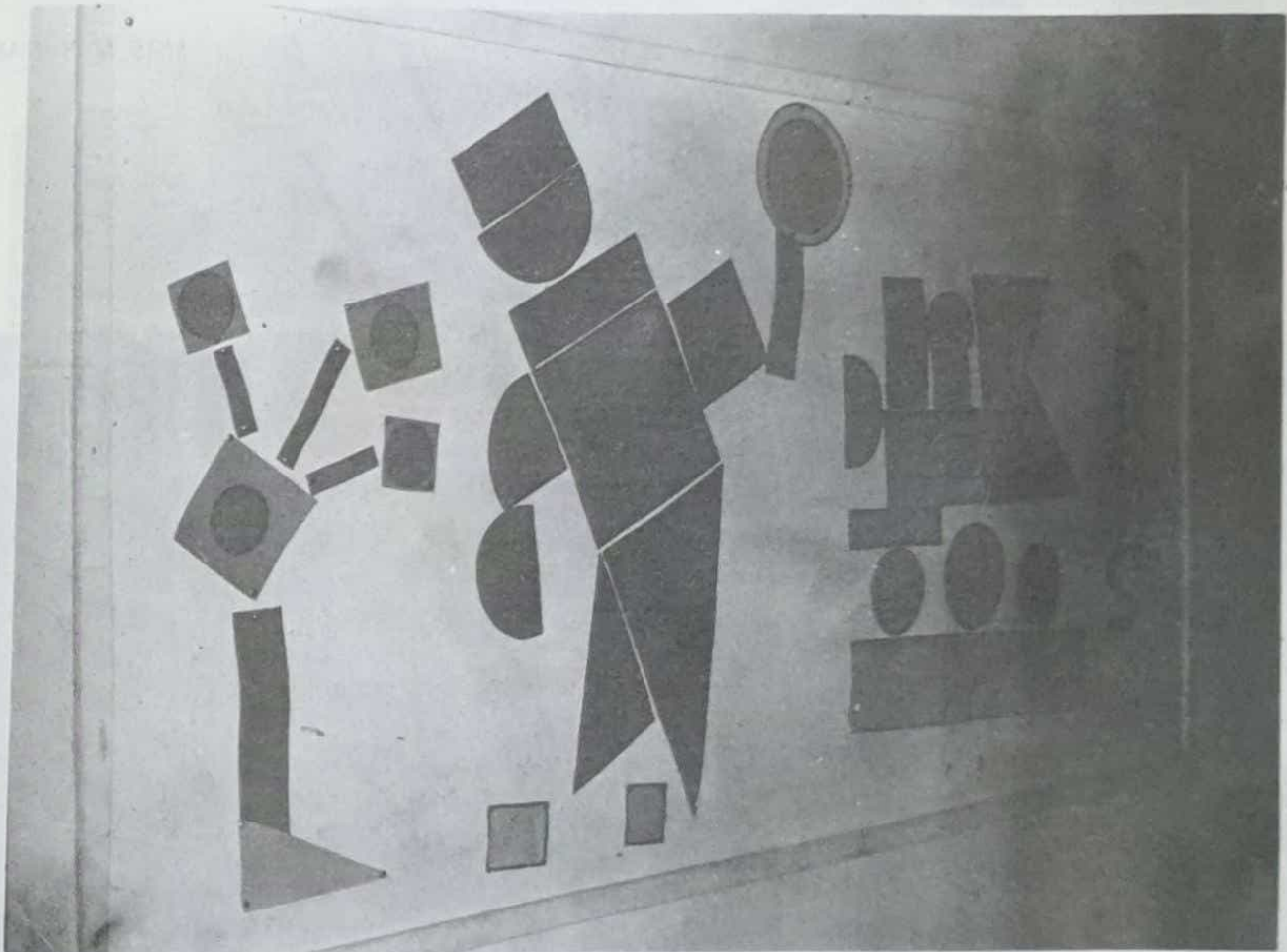
An imaginative and inquisitive mind leads the children in the right path of learning. Keeping the imagination and curiosity of the children alive is a more important aspect of education than accumulation of information or knowledge. Project-work, field trips to factories, practicals in laboratories, quizzes and competitions are some of the co-curricular activities that have made the learning process meaningful for our children in I.L.S.



"MATHS" – As soon as this word is uttered, in some minds a dark cloud of depression descends and creates a phobia that is very difficult to combat.

This is just an imaginary cloud and can be blown away if Maths is approached and taught in the correct and interesting manner. Initially Maths can be made interesting by involving every child in the class. This involvement of each student makes the rest attentive as they eagerly await their turn.

A variety of teaching aids can be used as the lower levels make learning of Maths a creative activity, e.g. (i) Identification of numbers can be taught with the help of a game. (ii) For the concept of tens and ones nothing is better than the ten fingers of our hands.



As we go higher and tackle sums with statements, involving the children in imaginary activities based on our day to day life, is the best method as it is least taxing.

As far as Geometrical concepts are concerned, the Analytico-Synthetic method is the best.

Rote learning of multiplication tables is a must in lower classes and can be made interesting by conducting quizzes.

MRS. M. OKE



SEA ADVENTURE (28.4.95)

Grade IV went on a delightful outing on a visit to the Nigerian Fishing Net Industries Ltd., where they were able to see the manufacturing of different kinds of fishing nets. They also made an educational tour of a plastic factory where they were shown how plastic products are made. Our young students found both these trips to be very enlightening and enjoyable.

FISHING FOR KNOWLEDGE (26.4.95)

Grade III went on a very exciting and refreshing excursion to the Sea Garden. They were fascinated by the aquarium which had tortoises, sea cows and a variety of fishes. They were allowed to feed the fish which made the visit memorable for them.

BRAIN STRETCHER SPECIAL (5.6.95)

One of the most exciting school events for the students of the senior classes is the Yearly Inter House Quiz Competition, covering the various fields of Science, Maths, Geography, History and Literature. Yamuna House emerged as winners with the other Houses following close behind.

SPEAKERS OF TOMORROW (12.6.95)

Young orators of I.L.S. in action! "The Elocution Competition" conducted for Grades V to VII was aimed at helping our young students to recognise and develop their oratory skill. Many students participated with great enthusiasm.

हिन्दी भाषा - प्रगति पथ पर | (21.8.95)

An Inter House Hindi Debate! (for students from Grade VI to XII). An event in which the participants took everyone by surprise. The clash of the 'Titans' was redefined as they attacked each other with great fluency of expression. Yamuna House took the first position in the First Group (VI-VII), Cauvery in the Second Group (VII-IX) and Ganga in the Third Group (X, XI, and XII).

THE SEA GARDEN AGAIN (25.8.95)

To the Sea Garden again and this time the little ones of Grade V. The children were fascinated by the sights and sounds of various animals and fishes and they described the place as a mini zoo. They were allowed to catch fish with fishing rods and Quiz competitions and prizes given to the winners, making it an overall exciting educational tour for our children.

REORIENTATION (28.11.95)

Two of our K.G. teachers, Mrs. Hazarnis and Mrs. Mohandas attended a one-day Workshop on teaching methods for Junior Classes.

PROFESSIONALS (1.9.95)

'Professionals' was a unique parade organised by the Grade II teachers for their students as an educational activity related to their Social Studies lesson on different professions. And who were the audience? Their Juniors of course! The K.G. and Grade I students watched with great awe and admiration as their seniors the Grade II paraded before them dressed up as people related to different professions.

INTO A WORLD OF FUN (1.2.96)

During the academic year the school had organised a few Industrial tours as part of the curriculum to allow children to see for themselves and gather first-hand knowledge about how leading manufacturing Industries functioned. On 1st February, '96 children of the VIth Grade visited the Vee Pee Industries. In the first unit they watched the making of polythene bags.

In the second unit, they watched the making of a variety of toys. The children were greatly amazed to see the toys taking shape. It was a very enjoyable and informative outing for them.

A VISIT TO THE NOODLES FACTORY (6.2.96)

On the 6th February, 1996, the students of VII were taken to the Indomie Noodles Factory at Otta. The children enjoyed seeing the process of making noodles. They were served cooked noodles and soft drinks. It was an educative and interesting experience for them.



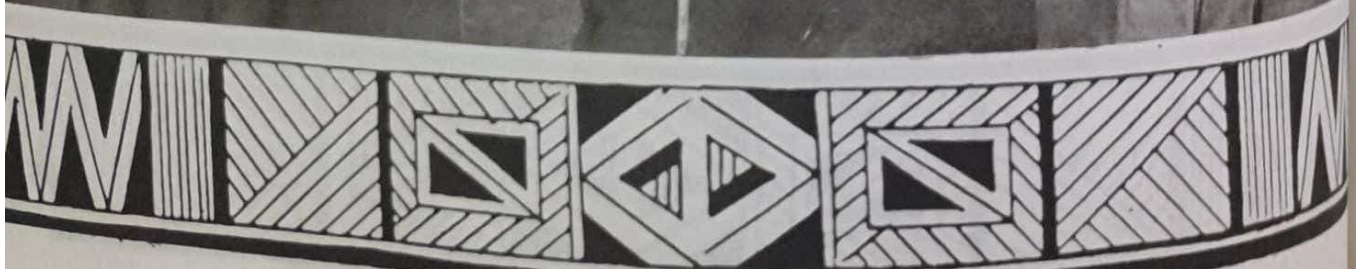
MAKING THE CHILD SOCIALLY AWARE

Human beings, according to present theorists begin their lives as highly self centered creatures with little awareness of other peoples needs or of social structure. By the time they are five or six years old, they have begun to recognise their part in the fabric of humanity. They have become socially conscious.

Keeping this in mind the social studies curriculum is designed to foster an awareness of each person's part in society. The children are made to understand how and why society operates in its present manner. The children are given a sense of society's dynamic nature – its evolution technologically. It is made more meaningful by providing opportunities for thinking, application of knowledge and acquisition of skills like observation, picture interpretation. This is achieved by arranging field trips, project work, information gathering or doing reference work, model making etc. These activities enhance the child's sense of achievement, accelerates thinking and creativity and thus making the subject more enjoyable.

MRS. M. BADAMI

PROFESSIONALS



A NEW POLYMER CARBYNE

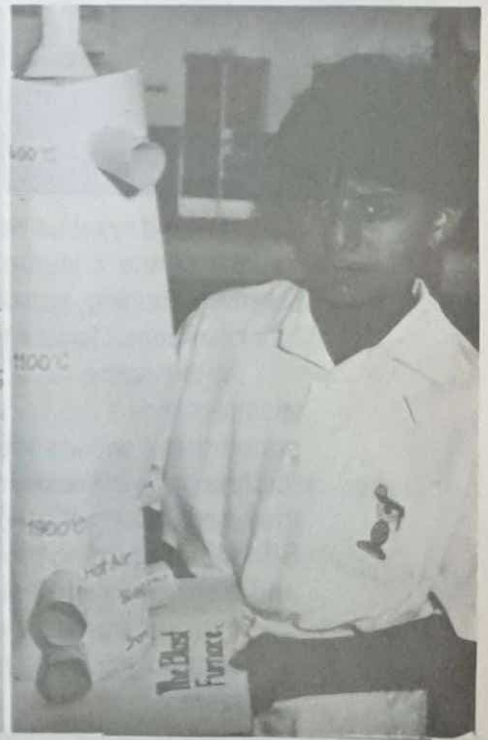
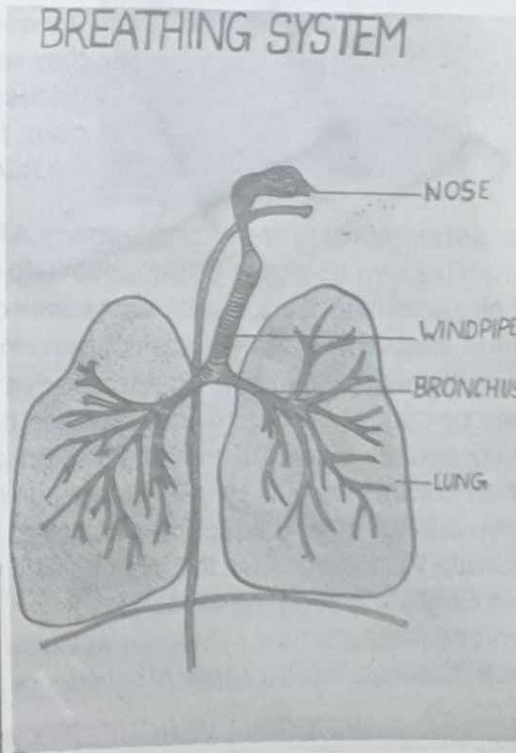
A few years ago, Daedalus proposed to make the long sought linear molecule of carbon, Carbyne, by rapid quenching of hot carbon vapours.

Carbyne is unstable and probably explosive in bulk, so Daedalus suggested modification of its characteristics with the help of a metal. Graphite, for example works wonders with metals. Cast iron owes its malleability and same way as iron. Its chains of multiple bonded carbon atoms should share some of their energetic Pi electron density with a surrounding metals. Carbyne is the ultimate carbon fibre reinforced metal. Its uniquely short and stiff carbyne bonds should make it immensely strong.

A set of carbyne chain in parallel with metal and bonded to it by collective pi bonds should render it anisotropic, non linear and semi-conducting property. It is a room temperature superconductor.

(Adapted from NATURE)

MRS SUMITA SENGUPTA

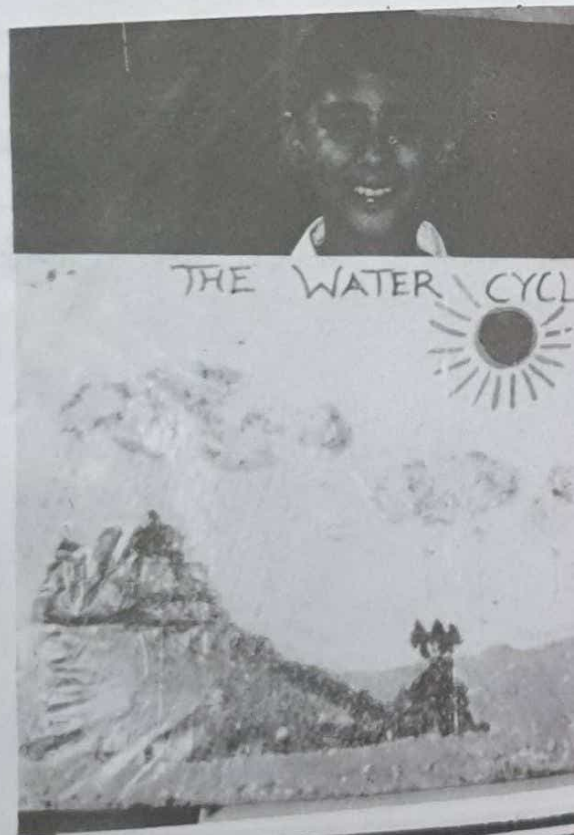


SCIENCE TAUGHT THE I.L.S. WAY

There is no life without science and no science without life. Science is the base for all other diversities in the universe. And of course, in I.L.S. it is taught with a multidimensional outlook.

Science in middle school like classes of six, seven and eight is made more interesting and realistic by science projects assigned to each student. These colourful and informative projects increase the talent and knowledge of the students. Students make interesting and subject oriented charts, to be learning aids in the class which make learning more enjoyable. Children are taken on outdoor visits to factories and biscuit manufacturing factories to have a practical sense of the industrial field. Science in classes of nine, ten, eleven and twelve is made more practical by having practicals as a part of the curriculum. Students make working models and structural models of an atom, heart in man, structure of DNA or name a few. I.L.S. has three distinctive Laboratories of Physics, Chemistry and Biology. They play a major role in teaching science. This way science is made easy and enjoyable. But seeing is believing. So why not come down to any of our laboratories or even our Computer room?

ANURADHA E



The new syllabus in English that the CBSE has introduced is not really new in essence. It is just a new method of guiding students back to what language is all about – communication and self-expression.

The Comprehension and Literature sections expose the student to a variety of ideas and the writing section enables him to react to and express his opinion on a variety of subjects. The grammar section hones the pupils language skills by meticulously helping the student to correct his expression through a series of comprehensive grammar exercises. If any part of this syllabus can be faulted, it is the literature section. The extracts chosen are excellent, but the tantalising glimpses they give into the world of Literature, leave one with a sense of dissatisfaction at not being able to savour the richness of Literature in English. However on the whole the new syllabus is a welcome change although initially the student facing it could be likened to a fish who after years in the fish pond, suddenly finds himself with the freedom of the ocean. He just swims around in circles and then makes tentative exploratory forays into the uncharted water of his mind. Eventually he finds himself pleasantly surprised at what he is capable of doing.

MRS E. MATHEW

STUDENTS' VIEWS

"The new English syllabus involves a lot of creative writing."

"I like the new English syllabus. It's full of exciting activities."

"It's quite a change. We found it a little difficult at first."

"The group work, discussions, and debates make it very interesting."

"We don't have to learn or mug our answers. We just have to be a little creative and original in our ideas."

"Writing notices, advertisements, slogans, etc. – it's a lot of fun. But we do run out of ideas sometimes."

"We don't have to learn or mug our answers. We just have to be a little creative and original in our ideas."

CURRICULUM

ENGLISH TAKES A NEW ROUTE IN I.L.S.

The academic year 93-94, marked a major change in the English syllabus. This new syllabus is the product of a six-year project. The project was taken up by the Board in collaboration with the Overseas Development Agency in U.K. The class I examination in the new curriculum was first held in March '95.

A survey of I.L.S. students indicated that majority of the concerned students are in favour of the change whereas a few are quite upset. "Sometimes we run out of ideas and we don't know what to write," commented the Grade IX students. Moreover, it requires a lot of thinking and a clear understanding of the matter. Many students are unhappy because of the consequential narrow opportunity to score high marks during exams.

However, many students do appreciate the change. They find it more interesting, exciting and challenging. Formerly, the work was done individually, while now they work in groups, for instance in group discussions, projects and practical exercises. Furthermore, this interaction among the students makes the learning enjoyable.

"The old syllabus was just memorising and routine learning. All we had to do was mug, mug, mug," say the Grade X students. This new course is designed to help us develop the four basic skills of listening, reading, speaking and writing. It equips the learner with effective language skills and grants him confidence to use them effectively in life situations", remarked a couple of Grade XI students.

At the same time, the teachers, too have an appreciative view towards the change. A few teachers aided the survey by commenting on the advantages of the new course. Mrs. C. Joseph stated that it widens the vocabulary of the children and also enhances their knowledge. Turning to the response of the children towards the new syllabus, "Although the children find it more interesting they find it difficult as they are not able to adapt themselves to the change", commented Mrs. M. Shridhar, regarding the Grade VI students, "On the other hand in Grade VII, there is active response and a renewed interest in English, among the students."

In other words, everyone finds the new syllabus a welcome change from the old one. In conclusion, the new materials instill a sense of confidence among students and heighten their proficiency in learning English.

BY REGINA VERGHESE IX-A, WITH VINITA DAYALDASANI

Our school Volley Ball team played against the American International School. Our players were well appreciated "for not letting the team, and very seldom the ball, down".

DOING US PROUD

BASKET-BALL MATCH: I.L.S. Vs LEBANESE SCHOOL



HARPAUL SINGH KUMAR got the third place in National U-16 Vitabiotics Karate Championship at the Ikoyi Club.



MANSI PANJWANI (Grade V-B) won the GOLD MEDAL at the ALL LAGOS KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP (KATAS) held at the Ikoyi Club on 16.12.1995.



The Apapa Club

13, Park Lane, Apapa, Lagos. Tel: 1073300

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT:

MRS. KAREN D'SOUZA

Successfully participated in THE APAPA CLUB Age - Group SWIMMING COMPETITION MARCH/APRIL '98.

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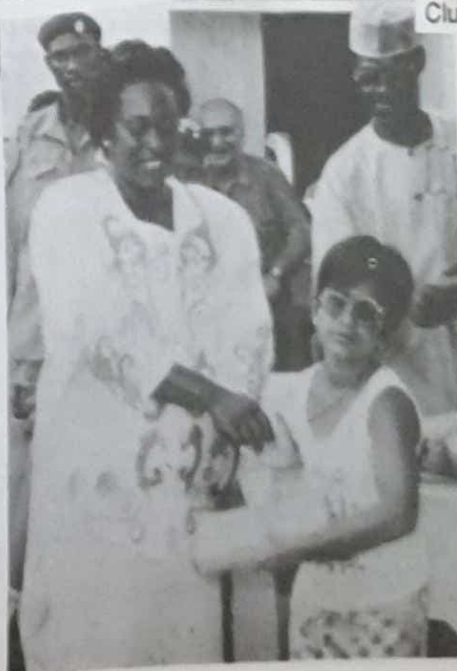
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2. EVENT: FREE STYLE - FEMALE CATEGORIES 8 - 9 Years.

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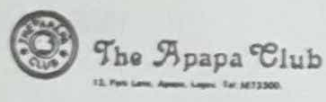
KAREN D'SOUZA (IV-A)
APAPA CLUB-EASTER SWIMMING GALA WINNER - BREAST-STROKE, (GIRLS UNDER 8) WINNER - FREE-STYLE (GIRLS UNDER 8).

DOING US PROUD



In school and outside, the students of I.L.S. excel in their various talents. Individually or representing I.L.S. as teams, they have taken part in many activities outside school holding the I.L.S. Flag high.

KIM D'SOUZA (VIII-C)
APAPA CLUB - EASTER SWIMMING GALA
3RD PLACE (BOYS UNDER 13).



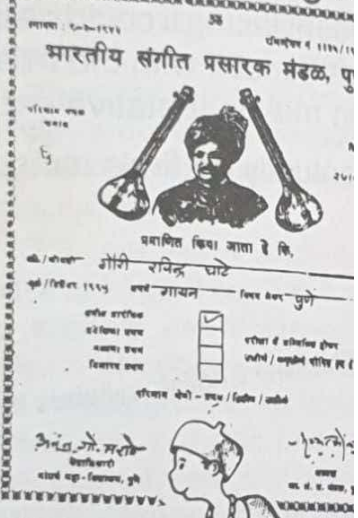
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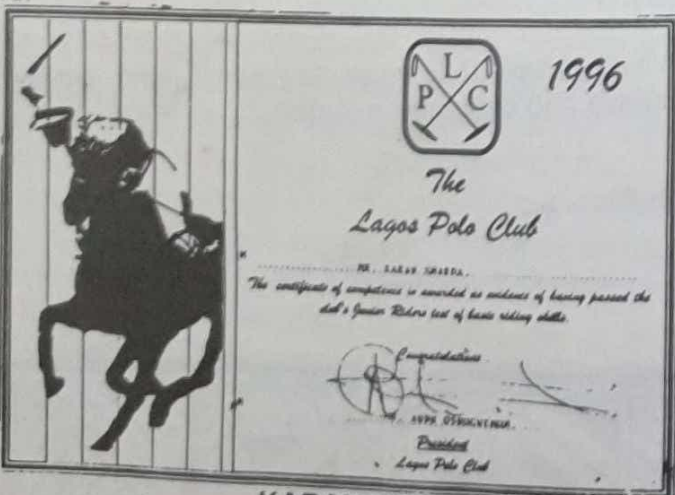
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 MANAGING POOL MEMBER



GAURI GHATE
 (Grade V-B)
 passed the first
 examination
 in Hindustani Classical
 (Vocal) music, conducted
 by the Bharatiya Sangeet Vidyalaya
 with 80%. She appeared for the exams
 during her holidays in India.



SUMIRAN DARYANANI got a consolation prize in the UTC all Nigeria ART COMPETITION in December, 1994 for the age group 5 - 8 years.



KARAN SHARDA (Grade V-B) passed the Junior Riders test of basic riding skills from Lagos Polo Club.



Life is either
a daring
adventure
or nothing.

- HELEN KELLER



STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Students' Council



CASHING IN!



I will work hard and strive to bring out the best in you and me



Starting Young!

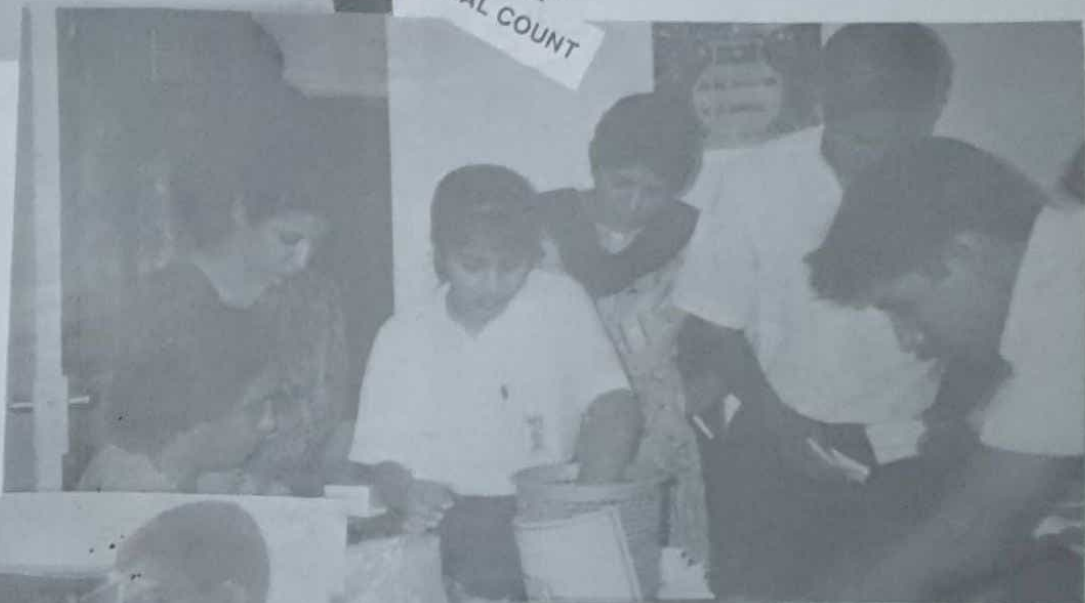
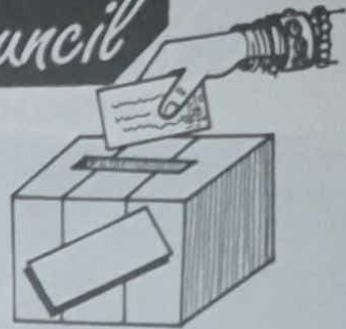


COME ON COMRADES!

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THE CRUCIAL COUNT



THE CROWNING TOUCH



HOLD YOURSELF RESPONSIBLE FOR A HIGHER STANDARD THAN ANYBODY ELSE EXPECTS OF YOU.

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Nothing splendid has ever been achieved except by those who dared believe that something inside of them was superior to circumstance.

Bruce Barton

VOTE FOR
.....
VICE-CAPTAIN



LOOKING FORWARD TO
PRECIOUS VOTES, WITH
HOPE, DIGNITY AND DETERMINATION.



THE GRILLING!!!

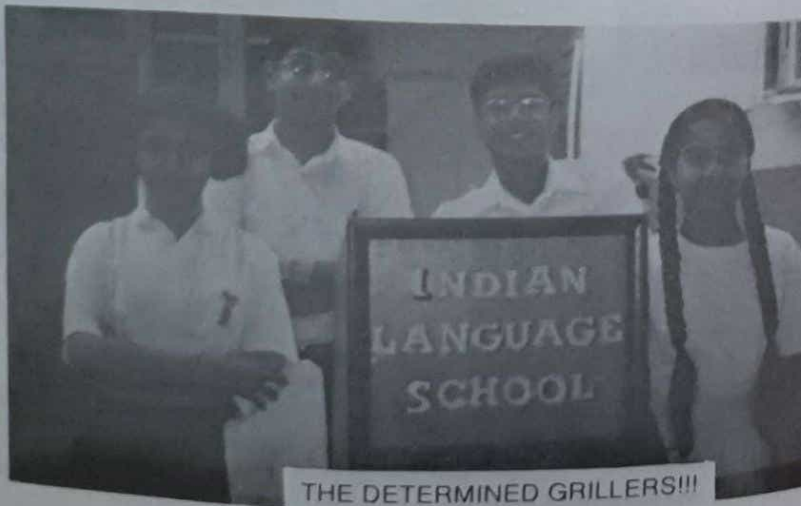


MIND BOGGLING INTERVIEW

A leader is one who tirelessly strives for the goal, who sets the example and inspires the others to follow.



FRIENDS, I'M CONFIDENT OF MY ABILITY TO BRING FORTH TEAMSPIRIT TO GENERATE ENTHUSIASM AND A SPIRIT OF DISCIPLINE.



THE DETERMINED GRILLERS!!!

Students' Council

ANY SHORT CIRCUITS TOGETHER WE SHALL SOLDER!!



GANGA HOUSE (L - R)
 Aaron Fernandes (Prefect), Ashwanth Vijayan (Prefect),
 Ankush Prakash (Captain)
 Mrs. S. Sen Gupta (House Mistress)



CAUVERY HOUSE (L - R)
 Ahmed Farooqui (Prefect), Supriya Sadarangani (V. Capt),
 Mrs. L. Sridhar (House Mistress), Akshay Nanjangud (Prefect),
 Tarun Naarani (Capt not in pix).



YAMUNA HOUSE (L - R)
 Faraz Siddique (Prefect), Vineeta Menezes (Prefect),
 Ritwik Chattopadhyay (V. Capt), Mrs. P. Prakash (House Mistress),
 Mudita Chaturvedi (Capt).



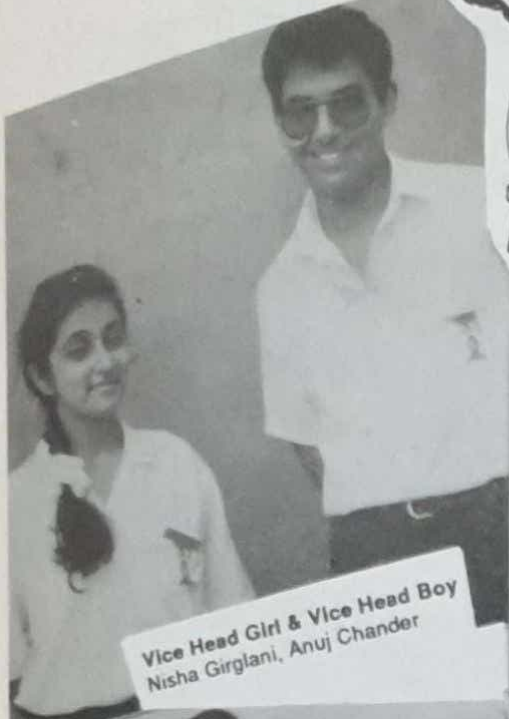
KRISHNA HOUSE (L - R)
 Surya Swamy (Prefect), Anchal Primlani (Prefect),
 Mrs. S. Bhat (House Mistress), Kim D'Souza (V. Capt),
 Hansa Motiani (Capt not in pix).



Second (1st row) - Jeetendra Dayaldasani (V. Head Boy) Fourth (1st row) Nisha Girgilani - (Head Girl)
 Third (1st row) Dinesh Khialani - (Head Boy) Fifth (1st row) Ritwika Chandra - (V. Head Girl).



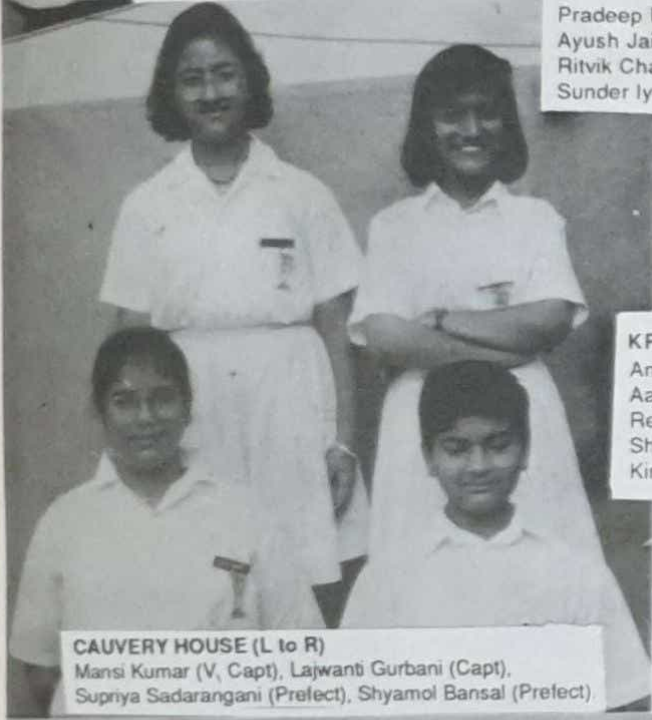
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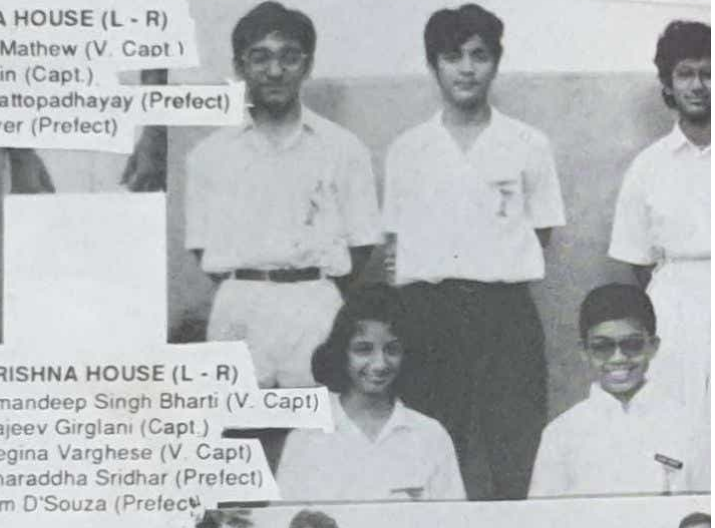
Vice Head Girl & Vice Head Boy
Nisha Girglani, Anuj Chander



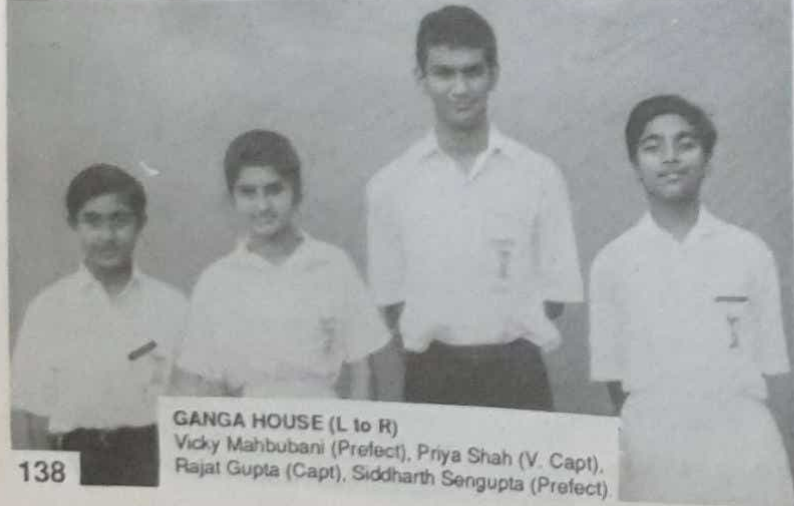
Head Girl & Head Boy
Rinku Harjani, Mridul Kumar



YAMUNA HOUSE (L - R)
Pradeep Mathew (V. Capt.)
Ayush Jain (Capt.)
Ritvik Chattopadhyay (Prefect)
Sunder Iyer (Prefect)



KRISHNA HOUSE (L - R)
Amandeep Singh Bharti (V. Capt.)
Aajeev Girglani (Capt.)
Regina Varghese (V. Capt.)
Sharaddha Sridhar (Prefect)
Kim D'Souza (Prefect)



CAUVERY HOUSE (L to R)
Mansi Kumar (V. Capt), Lajwanti Gurbani (Capt),
Supriya Sadarangani (Prefect), Shyamol Bansal (Prefect)



JUNIOR SCHOOL

Head Boy: Jagannath Iyer
Head Girl: Prisma Naik
Vice Head-Boy: Kapish Rawal
Vice Head Girl: Sanyogita Hazar

GANGA HOUSE (L to R)
Vicky Mahubani (Prefect), Priya Shah (V. Capt),
Rajat Gupta (Capt), Siddharth Sengupta (Prefect)

IF WE ALL DID THE THINGS WE ARE CAPABLE OF
DOING WE WOULD LITERALLY ASTOUND OUR-
SELVES.

THOMAS A. EDISON



HOUSES

BY THE RIVER HOOGHLY

In the evening,
Sitting on the banks of the River Hooghly
One has a blissful feeling of Tranquility,
as there is much to hear and much to see,
"Can you spare time for thee?"
Then come with me,
together we'll journey down the River Hooghly...

Now and then one hears a siren or two,
So mournful does it sound
It makes your heart sore.

One also hears the continuous crowing
Of the black feathered crows,
And the splashing of the storks which wade into the
knee-deep water
And disturb the fishes which are so many in number.

The "purring" of the motor boats,
Sailing on the high tide
Carrying many people to the other side.

The heavenly scent from the Botanical Gardens
lingers in the air
Where one finds many flowers so pure and rare,
Each one unique in its way.

These are the many sights and sounds
Which one experiences
Sitting in the evening
On the banks of the River Hooghly.

In the distance as the little boats
return from their fishing catch,
All tired and washed out
People lop to their side
... the little boats bubbling up and down
Creating ripples that forever echo down

Then, there's the Hooghly Bridge
Which arches above everything
Looking like a rainbow
Against the painted orange sky
Which causes it to glow.

A few metres away
sits the dhobis on the steps
Washing their clothes
Before the end of the day.

Not to mention, the toiling of bells
from a nearby temple,
Accompanied by a sweet tilting hymn,
Sung with much gaiety,
In praise of the holy deity.

With the traffic sounds
We come down to the earth in a jolt
To realise a city so alive and busy
Is nestled by the River Hooghly
Of everlasting peace.

BY JOYEETA SARKAR - Ex-St



DRAMATICALLY EARNEST!!

CAUVERY HOUSE



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ANIMATED ELEGANCE

... Feb. '96 The Cauvery House function opened with a patriotic song strengthening the feeling of unity among the children. Next on the programme was a vibrant Rajasthani folk dance followed by a witty and entertaining skit. An excellently performed dance drama concluded the programme.



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YAMUNA HOUSE

MYRIAD TALENTS

31st July, 1995 - The Yamuna House function was a big success. It started off with an interesting the uses of the word - "Ah!". A hilarious play followed this "ACT" and the function ended with a very Gujrati Dandia Dance and a song.



VIBRANCE APLENTY!!!

GANCA HOUSE

31st August, 1995 - Ganga House at their best! A traditional Nigerian Dance opened the Ganga House function which was followed by an equally well-performed Bhanqra Dance. An entertaining skit Mon Beau Salon performed with great zest was well appreciated by the audience.



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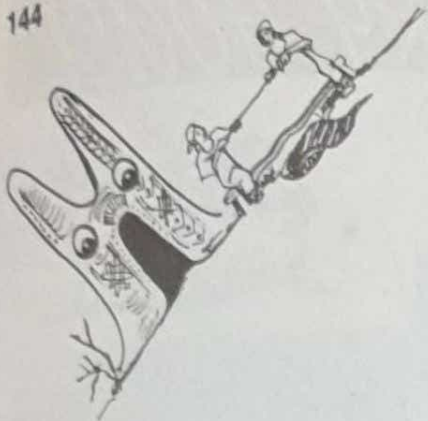


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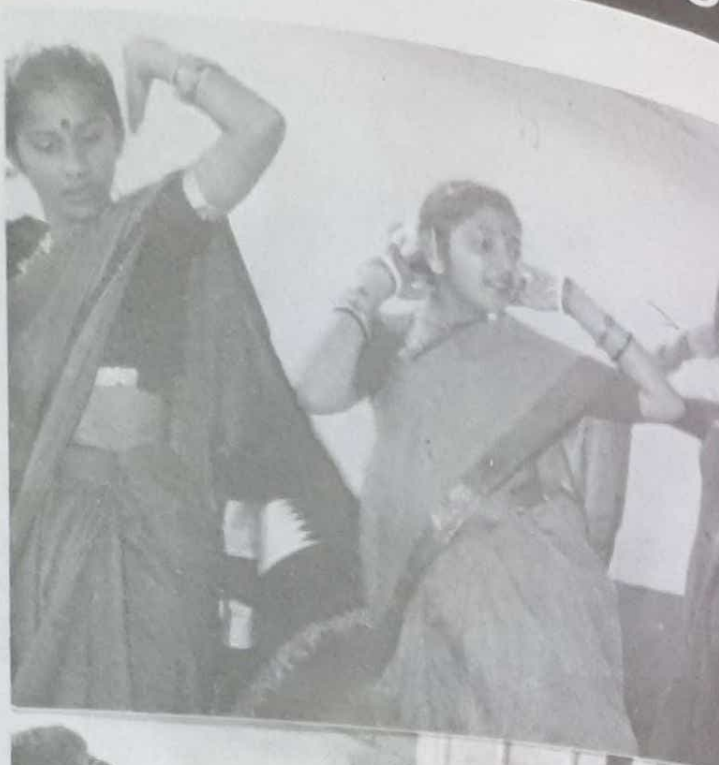




GANGA HOUSE

PERFORMING WITH PANACHE

Yet another House function and the programme comprised an Indian folk dance gracefully performed and an interesting and absorbing play. The singers added music and melody to the event.



9th Dec. '94.



KRISHNA HOUSE

ENTERTAINING WITH APLOMB!





KRISHNA HO

1st December, 1995 - Krishna House staged a well-organised and splendid show which started with a welcome song followed by a very unique puppet dance. A hilarious skit kept the audience in fits of laughter and the function concluded with a graceful Kathak Dance.



An Indian Foreign School

Indian Language School, Lagos, Nigeria was the school where I studied for two years but acquired knowledge and confidence I would otherwise have in twenty years. Have you ever given a thought to the Indian schools in foreign countries? I'll tell you about the one I went to. (I.L.S. Lagos).

The moment you enter the school you feel at home, because there are 1,000 Indian kids, like you, around. One is attracted to the air-conditioned classrooms or the spacious Basketball court or it just may be the sight of the well-equipped laboratory.

Our Assembly commences with a religious 'Bhajan' or 'Vandana' followed by the National Anthem. Headlines from 'The Hindustan Times' (A week old) are read out and then the 'noble thought of the day'. The drum beats as we march back to our cool classes. The first period starts and the English teacher continues answering queries. The students have a large vocabulary. Generally not found in the students in schools in India. Please don't mind. Maths gets everyone into a tizzy while social studies and science drag by somehow. French 'Oui' is adored because of the humorous Nigerian teacher. Hindi is hated in general. It's tougher than climbing Mt. Everest for them. Aaha! Then comes a free period, for fun n' frolic. We don't find the students gossiping about the stunts of Akshay Kumar or humming away 'Tu Cheez badi hai Mast-Mast.' The difference is that they see more English films so they'll be admiring Tom Cruise or singing 'Nothing is gonna change my love for u.'

Students celebrate all festivals and are taught to love their motherland, though being thousands of miles away from it. The principal, Mrs Kanwar brings out a picture of India as a land of peace and harmony. People of various castes, creeds, colours and social strata live in brotherhood. As she says this some Nigerian teachers and nannies are left wondering and saying (They speak pidgin English).

Ours is not a school for Christians or Muslims, Hindus or Sikhs but a school for Indians. Three cheers for my Indian Language School, I miss you.

BY SHILPA MALHOTRA



Dimple Lalchandani : Got her Bachelor's degree in Computer Science from Massachusetts University. Her name appeared in the Dean's List of Massachusetts Daily for her outstanding performance.



Special thanks to Sadhana Jethanandani, Ex-Student, for helping us in the making of the Magazine. Sadhana is presently working as an Advertisement Executive with the "Business India" Group, Delhi.

I.L.S. FAR & WIDE

I.L.S. Class Reunion (Class of 1987)

Deepak Dugad (MBA), Rajesh Anantharaman (Engineering now working), Mehul Mehta (Masters, Computer Science), Shival Mehta (Masters, Chemical Engineering), Meenu Gogia (Medical - Final Year). They met in Jan '95 in New Jersey, U.S.A. after 9 years.



DEAR MRS KANWAR,

DEL-

HELLO! How are you doing? Thought I'd drop a note in the mail wishing you the best for the New Year & also to acknowledge my time in ILS as a sweet memory. I am still working for the consulting firm (Andersen Consulting) in New York. I plan to go for my M.B.A. next year. We had a little I.L.S. reunion, this time last year, in New York with Deepak, Mehul, Anita, Shival & Meenu. They are all doing well. My parents are doing fine.

May peace be with you
and those you love...
and may all the happiness
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be yours,
now and in the coming year.

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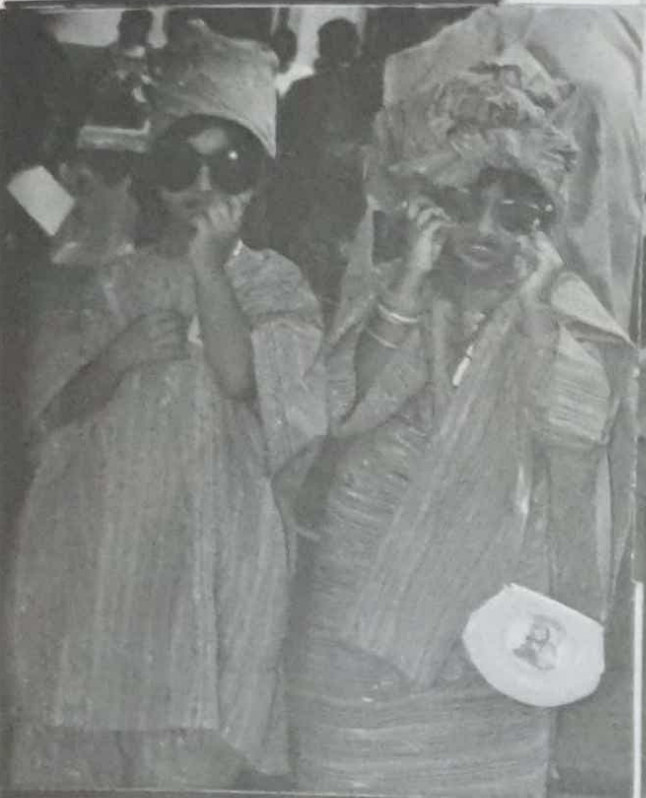


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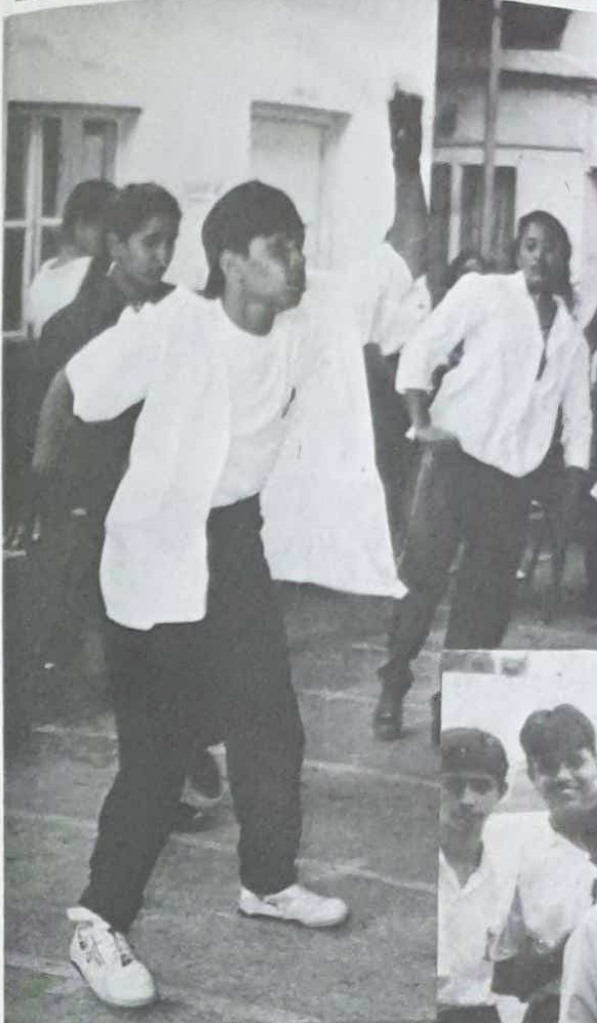


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Bidding farewell to the outgoing children of Grade XII has always been felt by us here in I.L.S. as a moment of great significance. As each batch of Grade XII prepares to leave us, their juniors, the Grade XI organise a send off and shower their warm wishes on them.

Adieu Grade XII! May your path be strewn with joy and success.



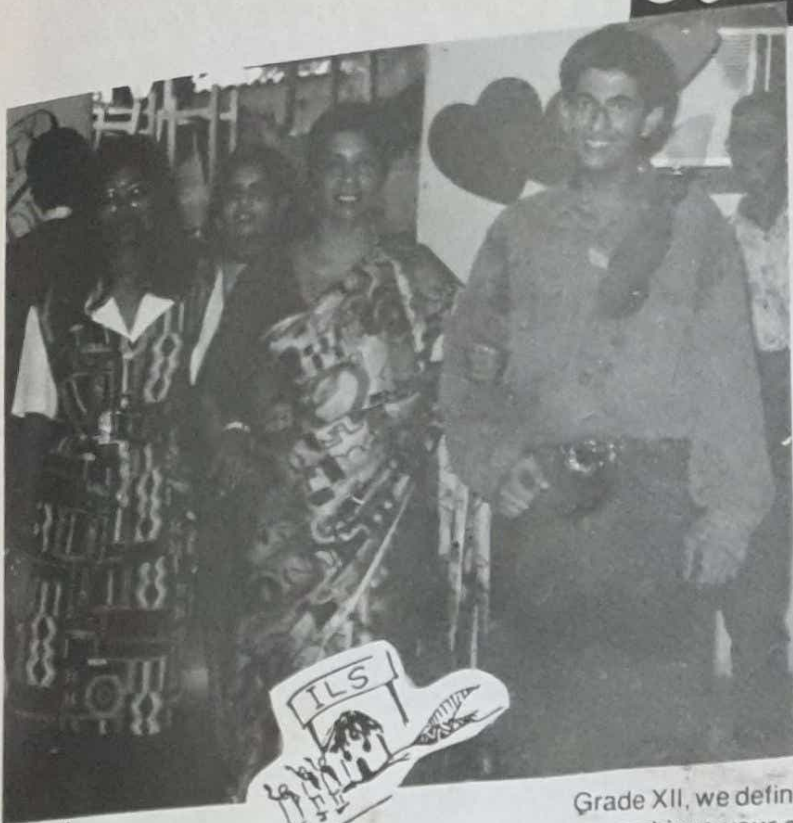
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THREE CHEERS TO
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- (GR. XII).



SO LONG, FAREWELL



To meet, to know and then to part,
Is the sad tale of human heart
We, the students of Grade XII,
have been in this school for long
And have really gained a lot.
We've studied and enjoyed ourselves
And it's with a heavy heart
We say good bye to all.
We shall always remember our
Alma Mater wherever we are.

BY NISHA GIRGLANI
(HEAD GIRL)

I had fun being the Head-Boy and enjoyed working with all the teachers and my dear buddies. I will continue to cherish every moment of it and my days with I.L.S.

DINESH KHIALANI
(HEAD BOY)

Grade XII, we definitely have a lot to learn from you. I sincerely hope you achieve your goals in life.

.....Jeetendra S.D.

You've been jolly and helpful, and the best of friends. I bid you farewell wishing you good luck.

.....Ritwika



SO LONG, FAREWELL

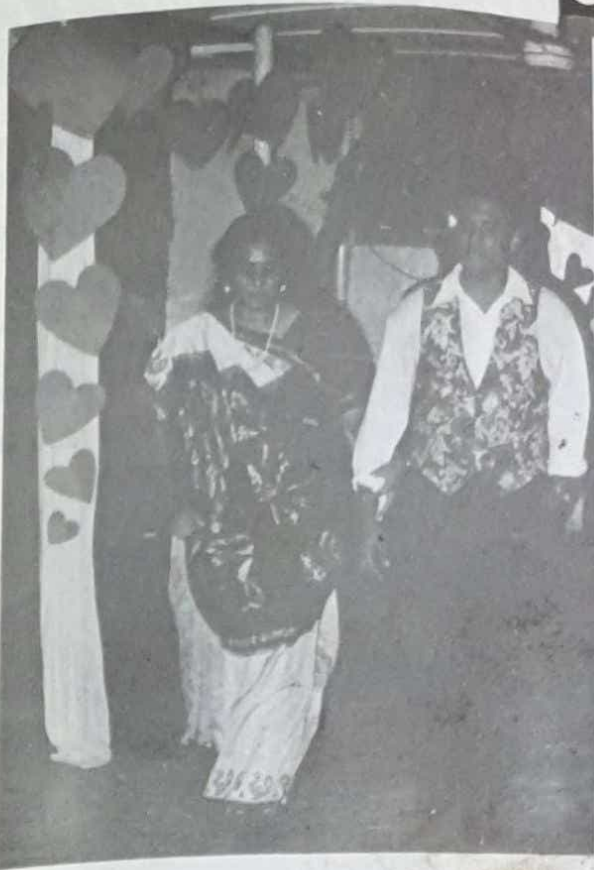
As you leave school looking towards higher goals and dreams, wish you all the best.
... Ruby B.

You were always there in our time of need. Good Luck!!

... Vihar S.N.

As you prepare to go into the big bad world, we wish you the very best of luck.

... Shweta B.



"U" have set a good example for us your Juniors. Good Luck.

... Vishal K.

Live your life as it comes. Best of luck for your future.

... Jackie H



You are leaving school with a bright future ahead of you. Wishing you success.

... Amit K.S.

You are the best seniors we have had. We have learnt a great deal from "U". Wishing you all the best.

... Utkarsh Ahuja

As seniors you have taught us and guided us. May all your dreams be fulfilled. ... Nisha T.



Guys, just stay cool and enjoy life. Just make sure you don't lose any of it as you go into the big bad outside world. Good Luck!!

... Nigi O.V.



SO LONG, FAREWELL



It's time to say farewell and we wish you accomplish your cherished dreams.

... Akila C.

From you we've learnt that determination and hard work leads to success. May your dreams come true.

... Veena M.

You have a bright future ahead of you. Hope you overcome the obstacles that come your way. Best of luck!!.

... Ayush J.

As you guide your boat through the rough waters of life, my prayer for you is that the hand that holds the rudder never be unsteady. Best wishes for success and happiness as you embark on this adventure.

... Cheruba A.

Grade XII, you were the best
Whatever you did was with zest
Hope you always succeed and hold The I.L.S. Flag high
Because you learnt never to say Die.

... Aninda

You guys, were simply great
Wherever you go, whatever you do,
Simply have a great time

... M.K. Rehan.

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We've learnt from you that nothing's impossible if you have the will - Wish you luck in all you do.

...Rahul Dhingra.



SO LONG, FAREWELL



I think you've been the best batch of I.L.S. Wish you the best for your "Boards" and the future.

Hope you succeed in all your aims and goals in life. Best of luck and God Bless. ... Fajkumari

We are indeed lucky to have you as our seniors. Wish you the very best of luck. ... V. Menezes

We have learnt many things from you. Wish you luck for the "boards" ... Anita M.

Thank you all for guiding us. Good Luck!! Hope you all pass with flying colours. ... Sruti.

You have taught us that hard work and determination pays. Wish you the best of luck! ... Deepak K.



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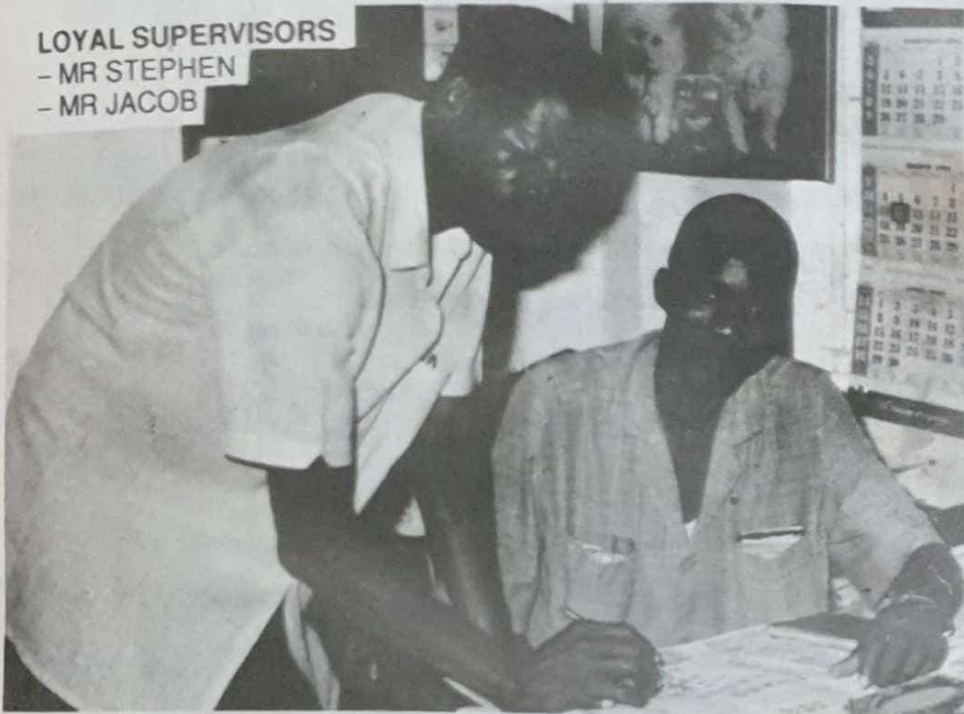
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Mrs. Rita Kandhari, joined the school in 1983 as a teacher. She became the Vice-Principal (Sr. School) in the year 1989 and was with us till she left the country in Jan. '95. Her sense of organisation contributed greatly towards the smooth running of the school.



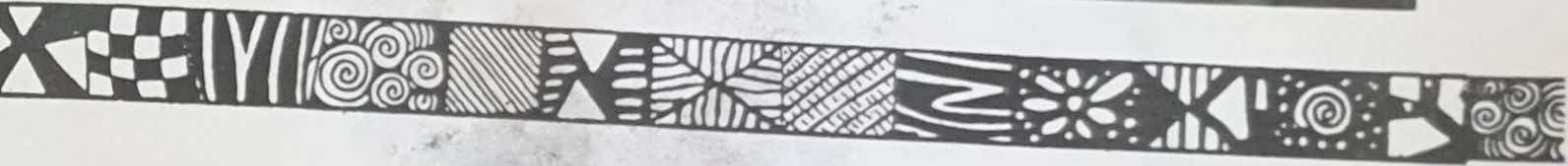
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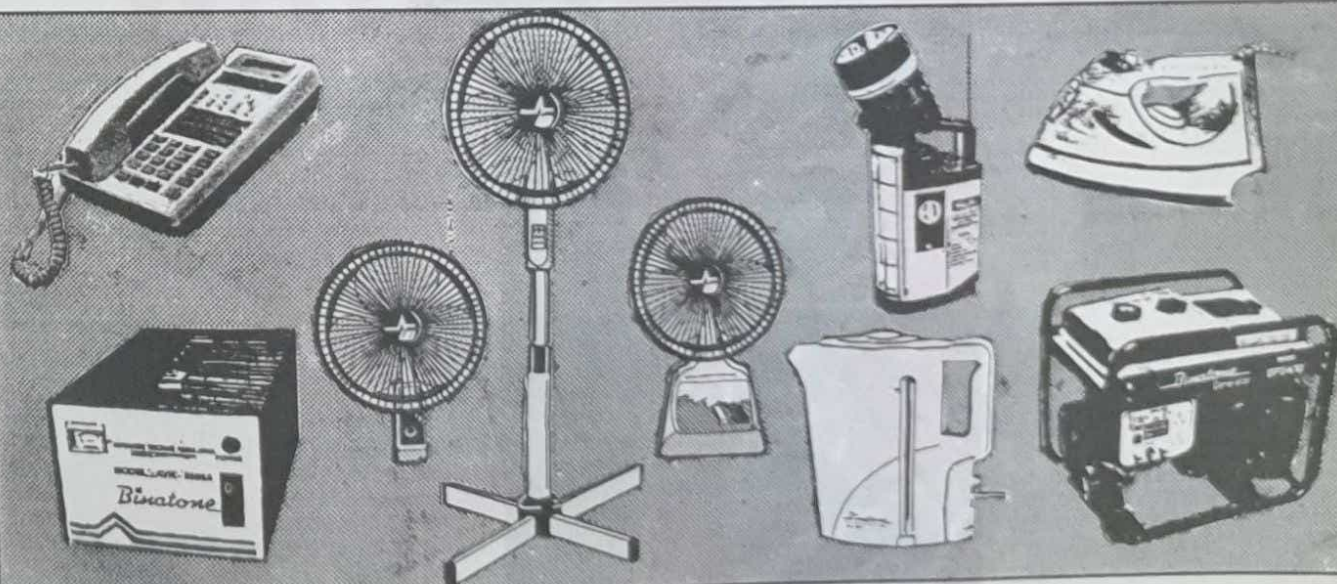
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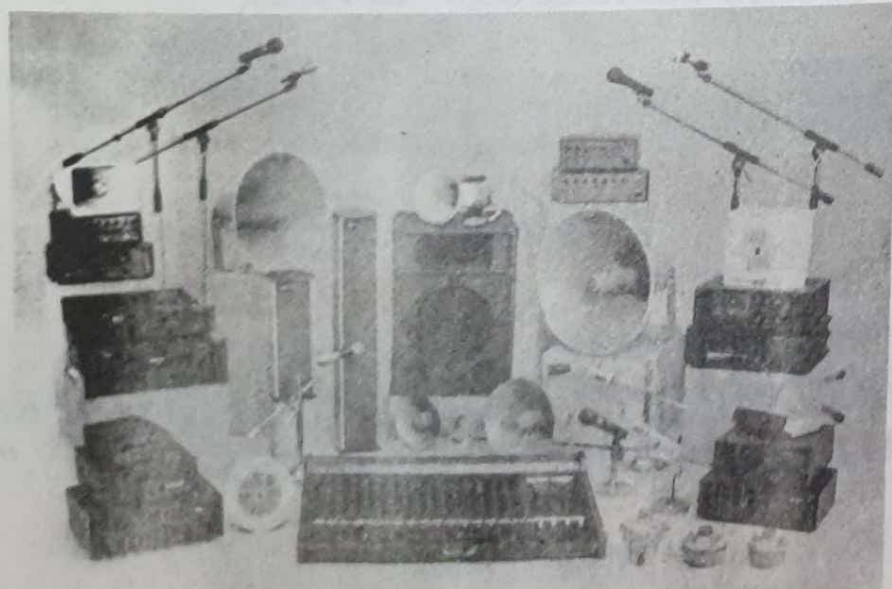
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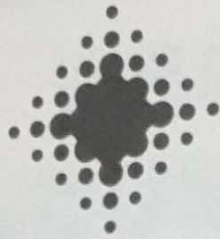
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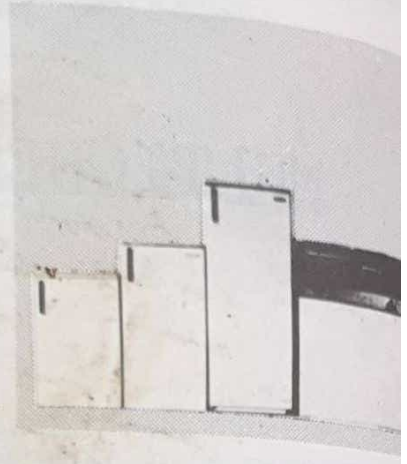
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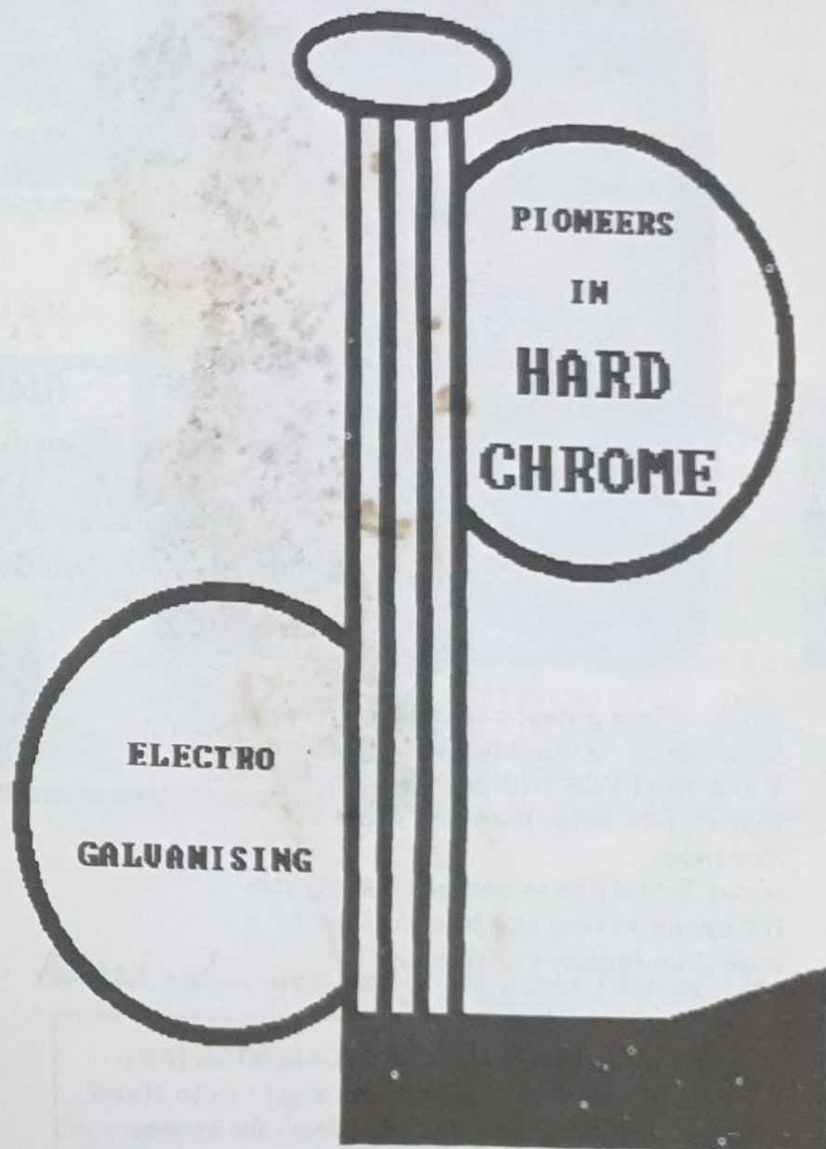
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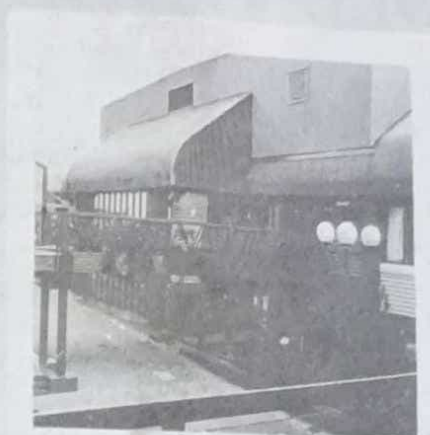
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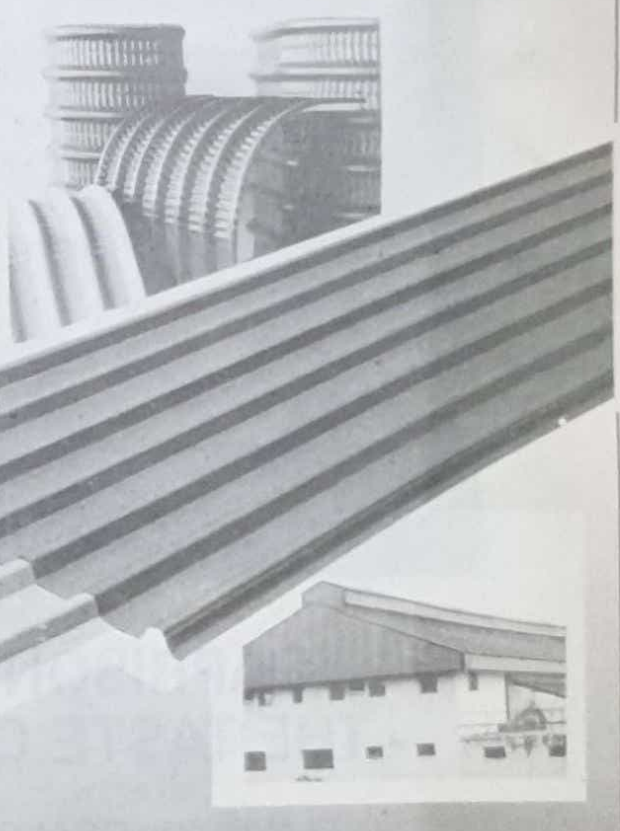
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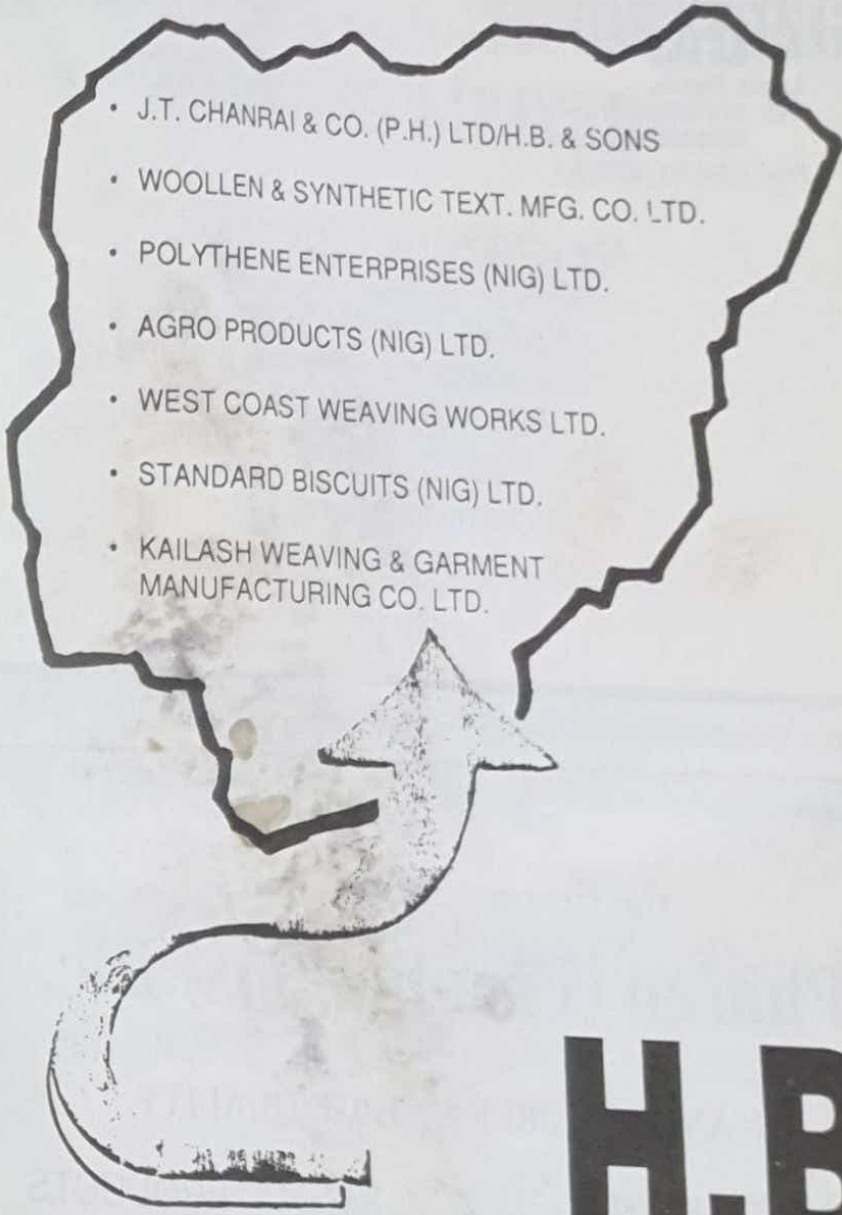
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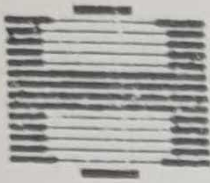
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