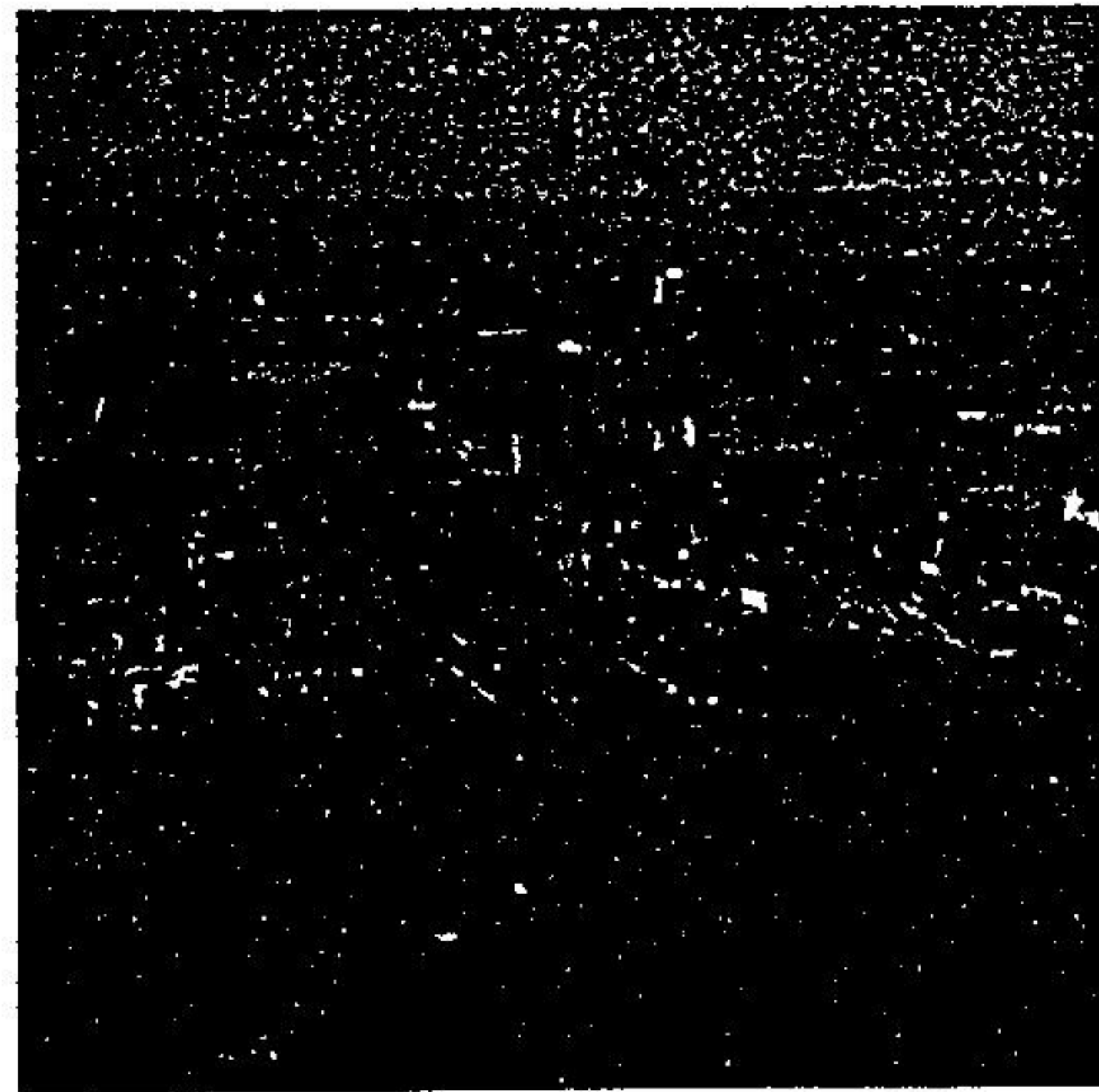
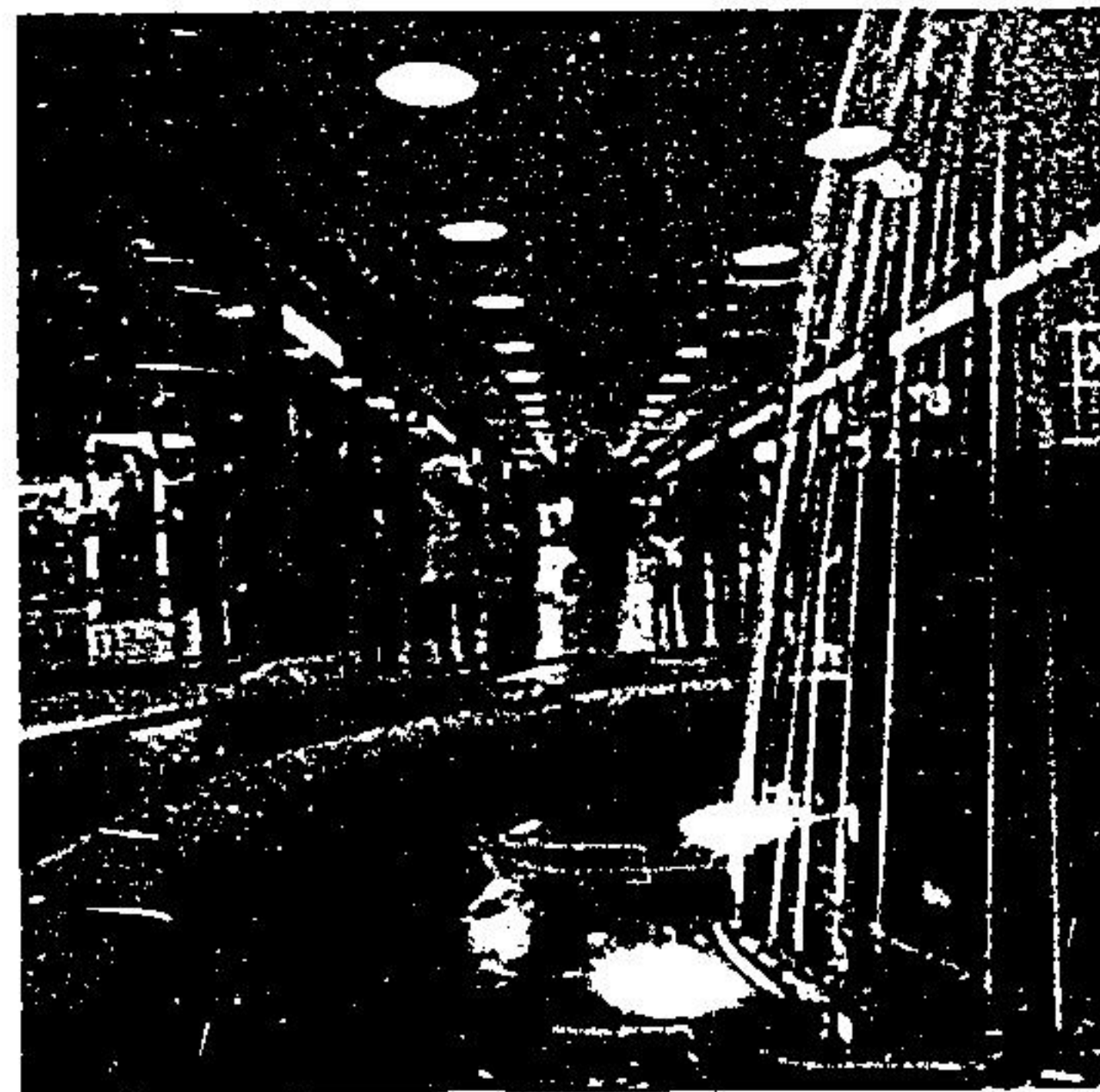


A week on Grand Manan is an inexpensive holiday. There are no nightclubs, fancy restaurants or exclusive shops to drain your pocket-book. Instead, there are fresh air, friendly people and unsurpassed natural beauty. A good way to get there is to fly to Saint John or Fredericton, rent a car and drive to Black's Harbour to catch the Grand Manan ferry. Both Saint John and Fredericton are served by Air Canada



*Aerial view of Halifax waterfront.*

and Eastern Provincial Airways. Black's Harbour is 9.6 km (six miles) off Highway 1 between St. Stephen and Saint John or 56 km (35 miles) from Calais, Me. M.V. Grand Manan makes two round trips to the island each day on a regular basis and three trips when necessary. There's a snack bar on board. The ferry does not accept reservations so motorists are advised to be at the terminal early. □



*Shopping at Scotia Square, Halifax.*

# Nova Scotia

## It's great to be in Halifax

by Claude Lemieux

Side by side, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, are two shopping areas that appear to be from different centuries. In a way, they are.

Historic Properties, on the waterfront, is a fine restoration of historic buildings, once busy with shipping activities, but now transformed into an assortment of interesting shops, restaurants and pubs. The buildings, walks and wharves cover three acres from Granville Street to the waterfront.

Historic Properties includes about 40 shops, restaurants, pubs and offices, plus docking facilities for the famous Bluenose II schooner and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. There is a natural air about the whole place which has buildings dating back to the early 1800s. First, it is on the water's edge with a background of passing ships and circling gulls. Most restaurants and shops

have salty names like The King's Wharf, The Clipper Cay, The Pieces of Eight, l'Entrepôt and The Barnacle. In the Privateer's Warehouse, there's an Upper Deck Restaurant, a Middle Deck Lounge and a Lower Deck Pub.

Don't be surprised if you see and hear the properly-attired Town Crier, bell in hand, read special announcements from a scroll. Haligonians and visitors love the place. It's a cluster of interlaced and fascinating small shops and eating places without department stores or supermarkets.

Just across the street, the ultra-modern Scotia Square combines shopping centre, hotel, apartment and office towers in what has been described as an indoor city. It is the largest concentration of stores, shops and office buildings in the Atlantic provinces. It's another world, a world of superlatives in total con-



trast to Historic Properties.

Scotia Square has 17 ladies' wear shops, 15 restaurants and fast food outlets, 10 jewelry and gift shops, eight home furnishings stores, six shoe stores and about 50 other establishments including, a department store, supermarket, liquor store bank and travel office. There's indoor parking for 2,000 cars at the four-level shopping centre.

The Square is connected to the Chateau Halifax, a new 312-room CP hotel offering fine restaurants and lounges, as well as extensive convention facilities. There's indoor access to two apartment buildings from the shopping area; Scotia Towers with 194 apartments and MacKeen Towers with 114. The Duke, Barrington and Cogswell Towers are three impressive office buildings which are also part of the huge complex. The four-storey Trade Mart Building, another office structure, completes the "indoor city."

Historic Properties and Scotia Square are within walking distance of such popular places of interest as the Citadel, the Nova Scotia Museum and the Public Gardens. Halifax, a city of about 225,000 capital of Nova Scotia and one of the continent's largest seaports, is easily reached by car, bus, train, plane or boat. For general information about Canada as a travel destination, write the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism, P.O. Box 130, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2R5 □

*Entertainers near City Hall on a warm summer day, Halifax.*

