

NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

By Mary Ann Freuler
Students from Lord Elgin High School in Burlington should be commended for their performance last Tuesday. Classes from A.D.H.S. assembled in the auditorium. They were asked in advance to remain silent while in the gymnasium, in order to grasp the total effect of their message concerning Remembrance Day. There was no light save for a candle lit at the head of the room. Three screens stretched across the walls; the two at the ends with still shots; the centre one showing moving pictures of the war. The war dead of Acton were stated. Taking turns, the Lord Elgin students expressed different views of the war, all in relationship to the pictures on the screens.

Perhaps the most touching scene of the slides was that of pictures drawn by children in war dominated countries. These sketches constantly showed violence, bombs and harm. At the completion of the assembly, the students filed silently from the auditorium. Most classes were given the following class period to discuss Remembrance Day and its meaning to them.

Thursday was a busy day at the school. Our school nurse, Susan Sale, was given a surprise baby shower after school. The event was planned by students, while

any girls interested chipped in to buy a lovely gift. Mrs. Sale was very pleased with the high chair. Several grade eleven girls made the cakes which were served. The Student Council provided "Nursie" with a jolly jumper.

Our sincerest wishes go with Mrs. Sale as she was quite popular with the student body. Her bright smile and cheerful disposition will be missed by the students.

Thursday evening the Creative Drama Class and a few other interested students travelled to the University of Guelph to see the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author". Most found the evening entertaining and worthwhile.

Mr. Sansom, English teacher, was chaperone for the excursion.

SPECIAL EVENTS
"Las Vegas Nite" is this Friday. The prizes are on display in the cabinet in the main hall. Why not come out and try your luck at Bingo, Monopoly, the Crown and Anchor, Rumoli, and all of the other games provided for you. It starts at 8:00 at the High School.

The following Friday, Nov. 27, there will be a Sadie Hawkins' dance. The theme is "Sadie Goes Twin" and there's a prize for the best couple. Cheshire Cat will supply the music. Why not come out to both of these events?

Adult volunteers, students at school

By Carol Patterson
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a high school student again? Have you ever wanted to try? This year at ADHS some adults have been given the opportunity.

Not long ago it was made known to the public of Acton that there were a couple of openings in a grade nine typing class, for adults wishing to learn this skill. Principal Mr. David Katz, introduced the idea, which seems to be working well for all concerned.

Only a few people inquired about this, and therefore only a couple were turned down because 'the spaces' had already been filled. Mrs. Peggy DeBruyn and Mrs. Betty Cheyne are now enrolled as adult students in a grade nine typing class taught by Mr. B. Shean.

Mrs. DeBruyn explains that she needs experience for jobs. She finds the class interesting, and the younger students friendly, although "they may not appreciate having adults in the class." But "We're all students," as one of the other members of the class said. In typing class, a regular rotation from machine to machine takes place to help students get used to using different machines. There is not much chance for discussion, so the adult students are just like the others in that respect, says teacher, Mr. Shean.

Ram banquet

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special awards to coach Howard Dwyer, manager Alan Hall and trainer Bruce Murray. Coach Dwyer had a special thank you for minor officials Dan McGiloway, Harry Barents and Jack Holmes as well as the fans who supported the team so faithfully over the season.

"We took 75 fans on a bus to a game in Midland and that's more than some of our league opponents were drawing for home games." The Ram coach commented gratefully.

Team president Ron McKnight said it was a privilege to serve as president and thanked sponsors for their donations.

On behalf of the team Stu McCulloch presented a gift to Mr. Roberts as a token of their appreciation.

Employee aids venturers, scouts

Thanks to the volunteer efforts of town works employees Don Swackhamer and scouts and venturers the problem of surface water accumulating on land adjacent to the Scout Hall will soon be one of the past.

Mr. Swackhamer donated his time Saturday operating a backhoe to dig a ditch for drainage tie. Venturers and scouts under the direction of leaders Kevin Conroy and Murray Harrison then laid tile down as far as the creek behind the hall.

Venturers and scouts also completed a wholesale clean-up of the inside of the building and singled the back roof.

This has been a pioneer project for ADHS, and it is hoped that its success will open up a whole new field.

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Remembrance program brings varied reaction

Another day off school

By Barb Browne
Last Tuesday, November 10th a few students from a Burlington High School held an assembly here to commemorate Remembrance Day. Rather than the traditional services, they showed slides and films of the horrors of war. They read poetry and played records on the topic of war.

During the film I was interested but the reason we have Remembrance Day never really dawned on me. After it was over I began to think, what is the meaning of Remembrance Day anyway? Why do students get the day off, when the people who fought the war are working?

Just names
To children November 11 is more or less just another holiday. How can we conceive the idea of death or freedom or cause, when we've always had freedom, and never felt death. We've never seen a friend or loved one die in battle, never received a telegram telling us of someone's death. To us the names on the cenotaph are just that—names, just like the names we read in history books or even the bible.

Watching the films was just like watching T-V movies, and knowing it happened, but not really being able to connect it to our lives. Each year we have a Remembrance Day Service, and each year I leave it behind me, forgotten until the next year. I can't tell you what the meaning of Remembrance Day is, because I really don't know. It is just another day in year, another day off school.

Snowmobile club ready

The Acton Snowmobile Club has been well underway for the upcoming season of snowmobiling since early summer, when the officers of the club were elected.

Ron Holloway was unanimously chosen president with Wynn Hartlin as treasurer. A corn roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Venn to allow everyone to get acquainted and meet new members. A few other meetings were held to finalize plans for the float in the Fall Fair parade and this past Thursday a meeting to introduce new members to the constitution and discuss further winter activities among which to include cook-outs, safaris and other adventurous outings for the whole family.

The club is a non-profit organization whose objective is to combine fun and safety for the snowmobiler in the Acton area. Members have already enjoyed a very successful and safe season of snowmobiling.

Hespeler bests bantams

Hespeler bantams downed Acton Firefighters 4-1, here Saturday afternoon in a Tri-County league game.

The visitors led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 4-1 after two frames. The third period was scoreless.

Laurence, Haightling, Van Strepon and Chittock were the Hespeler marksmen. Terry Holmes scored the Acton goal on a pass from Billy McGiloway.

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War . . . what is it good for?

Lest we forget

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Screens became ablaze with color, depicting war, death and suffering. A voice spoke of war and the altitudes to war — to some 'tis an honor to give one's life for his country . . . to others it's a job, a duty to be fulfilled . . . to others it's a monster, robbing wives of their husbands, stealing children's fathers.

The rhythm of a rock melody crashed through the loud speakers with the words "war . . . what is it good for? Absolutely nothing!"

Meanwhile, before us flashed pictures of Hitler, and Churchill with his "V", and armies marching, and bodies lying motionless.

A voice spoke of Pearl Harbor and its aftermath . . . the Atom Bomb . . . and there before our eyes hung that reddish mushroom over a devastated land.

From Vietnam we saw what some children draw in school . . . not toys and pels . . . but helicopters and soldiers, guns and death.

WAR . . . "I'm proud to serve" . . . "It's my duty" . . . "war . . . what is it good for? Absolutely nothing!" — so ran the theme of Acton High School's Remembrance Day Services for 1970.

Foster child develops pride, happiness

For the past four years the Student Council at Acton High School has been supporting a Foster Child in the Philippines.

Auro is now eleven years old and in grade five. Although he is now learning to construct letters, his mother Mrs. Obispo, has written religiously monthly for these years. Her letters are awaited anxiously.

As the town has helped in its support of Auro in the past by means of chocolate bar sales and other such schemes, we would like to share his letter of progress and photo with you.

Dear Foster Parents,
We appreciate your continued interest in extending help to Arturo and his family. Four years of support certainly proved fruitful and rewarding to all of them. Arturo can surely look back to these years of his life with pride and happiness.

The health needs of the family are absorbed by the Plan's Medical and Dental clinic. They come regularly to the clinic for check-up and proper medication. Assistance is recommended for an indefinite period of time.



Arturo is presently in the fifth grade. He has remained diligent and conscientious with his studies. He has also taken interest in joining the Boy Scout Organization. We believe his participation in this organization will give him the opportunity to show his talents and exploit his potentialities as a leader.

The family resides in the same address. Mr. Obispo doubles his efforts in earning a livelihood as he is aware of the growing needs of his children. He works as a

War - right or wrong?

Remembrance Day
By Karen Ashley

Remembrance Day took on a different outlook this year at Acton High. Students from Lord Elgin in Burlington put on a presentation of a unique nature.

As one entered the gym, the names of those Acton men killed in war echoed in the silence. Narrators alternately read poetry and presented diverse views on war while scenes of war flashed on two movie screens and two slide screens.

This assembly created a well of controversial opinions. The following are views expressed by students at Acton High.

Can't explain
"I can't explain what I saw. It wasn't a real Remembrance Day service but it got across what war was and they wanted you to remember those who had died. It should have helped you to remember those who fought in the war, but the feeling of sympathy was lacking for those who had something to remember."

"It did bring up emotions. It brought up a point—war is here now; be aware of it now. Present views should be brought to the attention of those who don't have anything to remember."
"I saw pictures flashing on the screen. People were just reading material about war."

Feeling of nothing
"I just came out with a feeling of nothing and went on to my next class."
"I felt like walking away and just not saying anything to anybody."

The overall impression was that the Lord Elgin students wanted us to think about war in the world today whether right or wrong. Whether you liked the service or not, it did make you think!

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It came — and went

Remembrance Day by Chris Brunelle
Remembrance Day has come and gone again. For some that is exactly what happened—it came and went. For others, it stopped and became a time to think of those lost in the wars and thank them for their sacrifices.

Some of the students of A.D.H.S. were in the latter group for on Tuesday afternoon we had our usual Remembrance Day service—but it was different. Instead of the traditional Last Post, eulogy etc. we had a running commentary complete with films and slides on war. It was presented as a contemporary view so as to be relevant to those for whom war is just an illusion, a nightmare—discussed but not experienced. We saw films of Vietnamese fighting and pictures by Vietnamese children; we heard poems by Donovan and Dylan. By using these things familiar to youth of today, the students from Lord Elgin hoped to make Remembrance Day meaningful.

Succeed?
Did they succeed? This can only be answered individually. Some came out, "Wow, it was really neat!" Others "Hey, let's take extra long getting to next class!" It made some depressed and sad as they realized the hurt war causes. It made still others angry as they realized the senselessness of war.

Novices bow
Acton A-B novices suffered 13-0 and 9-0 defeats at the hands of Georgetown and Milton in Tri-County league action, last week.

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