NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

By Mary Ann Freuler

After several weeks preparation, Las Vegas Nite finally came last Friday evening. Under the leadership of Bruce Andrews and Margaret Tamblyn, physical education teachers, the Grade Twelve Phys. Ed. classes planned the events for the evening.

The gym was styled as a gambling house in Las Vegas would be. Tables were scattered over all of the gym floor providing room for such games as Monopoly, Rumoli and card games. Anyone wishing to play bingo was taken to the auditorium stage where the mumbers and letters were called over a microphone. If one felt like really gambling he could play Roulette, Black Jack or Crown and Anchor.

In the back corner of the gym the bank and the refreshment booth were found. Our thanks to Mrs. Andrews who made a wonderful banker.

Get \$1,000.

Admission charge was only 50c and this included \$1,000.00 of playing money. Additional money could be purchased at the bank. All activities ceased at 10.30. The winnings were then taken to tables where grade 12 students counted their money and had it recorded.

First prize went to Wayne Barnaby who chose a complete dart board set as his prize. With only \$10.00 left, Jack Irwin came in last place. The gifts were donated by various store keepers ..

Yearbook seminar

Two representatives of the yearbook staff, Nancy Frost and Mary Ann Freuler, accompanied by Mr. Sansom, visited the Toronto Education Centre last Tuesday to attend a yearbook seminar.

Lectures were held all day telling how to create effective layouts and what makes a successful yearbook. By means of slides these points were easily

stressed. Photography tricks and methods was another of the programs available. Editor for this year's Oracle is Debbie McGilloway, a grade eleven student. Mr. Sansom is the staff advisor.

See Judo

On Wednesday the physical education classes were given a special treat. Judo students from the University of Waterloo were present at their classes. They showed how to do simple attacks and how to protect oneself from harm. If there was time at the end of the period, the classes were shown wrestling holds and techniques. The male students usually participated in this.

Attend folk mass

Through the organization of Mrs. Margaret Tamblyn, several car loads of students left Acton High School carly Sunday morning in order to attend a Folk Mass. The service was held at the University of Guelph. For many of those who went, it was their first time at a service such as

Rather than organ music, U. of G. students brought their gultars and led the congregation in song: Most of the people stood throughout the service as seats were few and usually left for the elderly or the children. Upon leaving, many Acton students expressed an opinion of wanting to return.

Dance Friday

"Starbuck" will be playing at the Sadie Hawkins dance this Friday. Originally "Cheshire Cat" was to appear but through difficulty with that band, they cannot attend. The doors open at 8.30, the dance is over at 11.30. 'The theme is "Sadie Goes Twin" and the student council would like to see most of the couples dressed for the theme. There is a prize for the best couple. Students from Georgetown and Erin High Schools have been invited. The guest list is now in the office if you wish to sign someone in.

African safari attendance low

AFRICAN SAFARI By Barb Browne

Thursday, November 12, Mr. Ken Ellis, a teacher at our high school, took us on a fascinating Safari into Africa on film. Mr. Ellis has just 'returned from teaching over there and has quite a collection of slides.

Besides being interesting, it was educational, and I for one, learned a lot of new things about Africa and its people. He showed us that though Africa is still underdeveloped in many ways, it is very modernized in a lot of places. We saw tall modern buildings, schools, apartments.

Most students

Through the medium of film we met a few of his students and learned much about the dress and customs of the people. We saw many species of animals, some gentle and some huge and rather terrifying, but all very

In addition the Lamplighters, a jazz band, composed of five Orangeville students captivated the audience, both young and old, with their music. Then to end the evening Mrs. Fleischer and her students served coffee and

One disappointment

One disappointment in the evening was the turn-out. There were a handful of teenagers, a handful of adults and many public school students. I do not understand why adults will send their children, but not bother to 'ves. ' plways come the thought that e would want learn more about other countra. and would be eager to do things with their children.

All in all, however, those who turned out enjoyed the evening. Thanks again are due to Mr. Ellis, Mrs. Fleischer, and the musicians from Orangeville.

Free Press

Personals

The Rev. Gordon Turner is on study leave at Princeton University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grischow, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearce of Georgetown, visited with friends speedy recovery. in Sarnia over the weekend.

Mrs. James McGladrey visited with her sister-in-law and other relatives in New York recently.

Friends of Mrs. Campbell Agnew regret that she is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landsborough, Christopher and Paul of Newmarket spent Sunday with the Landsborough family, Lake

Brian McCristall, who was news editor of the Chilliwack Progress, is now the editor. Brian worked as a reporter for the Acton and Milton papers before going west.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mainprize, Susan, Janet and David of Dorval, Quebec, visited on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mainprize and Bill Mainprize.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Algle and family of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Algie and family of Port Credit were Mrs. Robert Algie.

Mrs. Herb Dodds is a patient in Chedoke hospital, Hamilton.

Mr. Wilfred Duval Sr. is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. Friends wish for a

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Park and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Syer attended the Hilliard-Weeks wedding in First Baptist Church, Guelph on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie of Lucknow, visited with Miss R. C. Clark over the weekend, and also visited with the latter's mother. Mrs. Mary McAuley, at the Halton Centennial Manor.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Landsborough were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Park, Cathy, Steven and Kenneth of Petrolia, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Syer and Angela of Samia and Miss Joanne Landsborough of Waterloo University.

400 Club

winners

Lucky winners in last week's 400 Club draw were: Bern Van Fleet, Don Jarvie, Merv Nesset, weekend guests of their mother Jean Marcoux and Gary Dawkins.

New nurse Mrs. Turner versatile, enthusiastic



MRS. JULIE Turner assumed duties of nurse at Acton District High, recently. Here, she takes student Lorrie Lefebrye's pulse. Mrs. Turner replaces Mrs. Susan Sale.—(Staff photo).

Find "the Royal"not just for farmers

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

By Laurene Rennick

On Friday, November 20, Mr. Earl Brear's Environmental Science classes left Acton District High School at 9 a.m., for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. We arrived at Exhibition Park at approximately ten a.m. The purpose of the trip was to

acquaint the students with new farming techniques, implements, breeds of livestock as well as the latest in commercial products. The exhibits ranged from the newest types of cured meat products to Massey Ferguson's new line of farm machinery. The students were given a

questionnaire upon leaving the bus. It consisted of questions: Such as: When was the first Royal Winter Fair held? What is the purpose of the fair? How is it financed?

The first fair of its kind was held in 1922, with the purpose being to promote and raise the standard of agriculture

throughout the world. The fair is tinanced partly by the admission fees, but mainly by the federal and provincial Department of Agriculture, In 1969 the total number of animals and exhibits shown were 11,422. These ranged from horse shows to the vegetable exhibits. A major feature in the livestock show this year was the five new exotic breeds of cattle. New breeds on exhibit were the Galloway, Simmental, Santa Gertrudis,

The highlights of the fair were: Queen's Guineas Competition, 2) International Horse Show, 3) Field Crop Competition, as well as the many commercial exhibits.

enjoyed themselves, feeling that it was very worthwhile and informative. Most of all, however, it changed the attitude of some, who felt this show was for farmers only.

possible.

Limousin and Brown Swiss.

On the whole, the students

Thanks goes to Mr. Brears and the rest who made the trip

investigations, charges laid

November 15 to November 22, the officers at the Acton Detachment investigated a total of nine general occurrences. A Break and Enter at a residence is still under investigation. Money and items of jewellery were stolen while the occupants were out for the evening.

A youth was taken into custody, charged with the illegal possession of a narcotic. The young man had moved into town on the same day he was arrested. Another investigation was conducted for an apparent overdose of drugs taken by a local woman.

A husband and wife dispute and a neighbor dispute were investigated, and one charge was laid under the Liquor Control Act. An investigation under the Mental Hospitals Act resulted in a female being committed to the

On the traffic scene a total of nine charges and 14 warnings

Ontario Hospital.

During our reporting week of were issued for various infractions against the Highway Traffic Act. A property damage accident was investigated with the damage to the two cars estimated at \$700.00 A charge of Careless Driving was laid.

Summons will be issued to motorists who leave their vehicles on the town streets overnight and if the vehicle hunders snow removal then the cars will be towed away and the driver must pay for the towing. We certainly don't want to take this action and we hope you will all co-operate in this matter.

Motorists! Here's a winter driving reminder. It's required by law to have clear driving visibility - front sides and rear whenever the vehicle is in operation. This means it's illegal to drive with windows steamed up, frosted over, or covered with snow. Weather conditions may make this difficult at times, but remember you can't avoid a collision if you can't see one,

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What Happened at

On November 15 a new member joined the staff at Acton High School: Mrs. Julie Turner, R.N. She replaced Mrs. Sale, who In 1953, Mrs. Turner graduated

from Brandon Hospital for Mental Illness in Manltoba. She YEAH! also did post-graduate work in A very versatile woman, she became a stewardess and lived in Vancouver and Edmonton.

During her many flights she visited the Northwest Territories, the Orient, the South Pacific, Europe and Mexico. After this, Judo, wrestling she married an English engineer who now works for Air Canada in Malton. They have lived in Winnipeg where Mrs. Turner worked part-time in Victoria

Churchill, Manitoba. By Henry Van Strulen Enjoys Acton On Wednesday, November 18, After moving to Acton, our new Physical Education students here nurse worked part-time at were entertained with a judo and

taking up her position at the High Mr. Pat Bolger is a third degree black belt Judo expert School with many major championships, Turner has three : Canadian and world, to his credit. children: Alana 8, Gareth 6, and Taryn 13 months. The older two In wrestling likewise, he is attend Robert Little School. Mrs. distinguished as a Canadian Turner sees some advantages in wrestling champion in 1089-1970. living in a city but she enjoys the "friendliness" of our small town. Mr. Bolger presented a history of the sport of Judo from Its

She has always wanted to work with young people and this is one beginning in Japan to its present of the reasons she accepted the position at our school.

Hospital. Mrs. Turner also did

some public health work in

Guelph General Hospital before

By Anne Cavlovic and

Ursula Fiedler

has left to have a family.

psychiatry.

Mrs. Turner does not find it difficult starting her work after the beginning of the school term because she finds the students here very "friendly" and "delightful". She was pleased at the number of students in our school as she prefers the "friendlier" atmosphere that one finds in a smaller school. Various hobbles

With a house and family to take care of, in addition to her halfday work at the school and her various hobbles (especially any type of handiwork) Mrs. Julie Turner is a very active and enthusiastic person.

We welcome her to Acton High School and wish her a pleasant stay with us.

Bikeathon raises \$450

The bikeathon held by the Calvinist Cadet Corps of Bethel Christian Reformed Church Saturday November 7 brought the group a total of \$450. The money will be used to buy

camping and crafts' materials. The group appreciated the cooperation of participants and sponsors.

Las Vegas Night

By Robert Ellerby "Hurry, hurry, hurry! Put your bets on the table . . . bets ! No more bets please. . . now. let's spin the wheel . . . it's slowing down . . . the ball is on 3 spades; no it's falling once more . . . it's on . . . 2 crowns and an anchor!"

That was typical of the exciting moments that occurred at the crown and anchor table, which was clearly the most popular booth at Las Vegas Night on November 20. Roulette was the second most popular game that

wrestling demonstration.

Japanese origin

takers

After about 365 employees of

Beardmore and Co. took their

respiratory test during last week,

the president of the Halton

County Tuberculosis and

Respiratory Discases

Association came up to the plant

to make a special lucky draw for

six N.H.I., hockey tickets. Set to

go to the game Dec. 26, with two

tickets each, are Harvey

Lambert, Basil Pozorski and

C. McFadden, the Association

head, said he appreciated the fact

that the tickets were donated by a

The tests are made possible

through Christmas seal

donations, Mr. McFadden

stressed. "We want to spend as

much of the money that comes in

to us as possible in Halton

county" he said. They also have

certain commitments to the

Those in charge were very

happy with the co-operation and

response at Beardmore and Co.

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Hank Ruppert.

company.

night. Others that were played were blackjack, monopoly, chugn-lug, checkers, and euchre.

Completely legal!

Relax, this was completely legal! For the small charge of 50c, you could obtain \$1,000 of "genuine" Las Vegas money. Anyone could bet up to \$100 at a time, and all your winnings had to be handed in and registered at 10.30 p.m.

status as a rapidly growing sport.

and 'monstrate various

techniques and moves used in

competition and showed points

With his assistant, Miss Andy

Glidde he went on to show us a few

basics in self-defence, Mr. Bolger

explained that the self-defence

aspect of Judo is gaining in

popularity especially with

An explanation of the sport of

Olympic wrestling and a short

showing of techniques concluded

available for the moves.

Mr. Bolger went on to explain

At 11,00 p.m. the winners were called up onto the stage one by one, in order of how much money they handed in. Each person could select the prize of their

Were there enough prizes to go around? Of course! Thanks to that ingenious technique called

"pooling", there were more prizes than prizewinners. What were the prizes? There were records by Johnny Cash and Gord Lightfoot, a giant bank which would hold "zillions" of dollars, hockey sticks and tape, model airplane kits, a golf ball

the car, and much more. Top ten

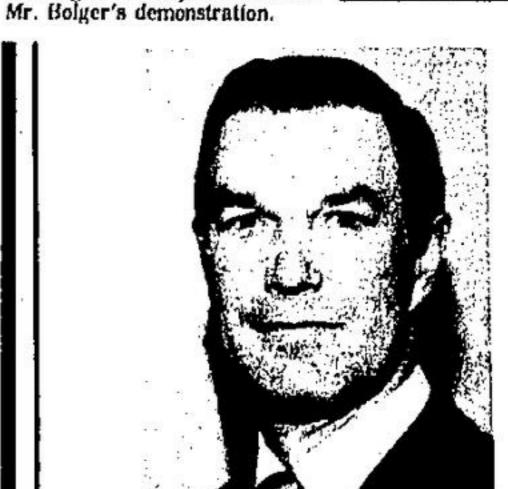
and tees, oil and antifreeze for

Who were the winners? The complete list was unobtainable, but the "Top Ten" were as follows (with the amount of money they handed in:)

1. Wayne Barnaby \$36,110, 2. Don Cunningham \$24,350, 3. Tom Browning \$21,180, 4. (tie) Dave Hodgson & Don McIntyre \$19,690, 5. Gord Williams \$17,100. 6. Gary Turkosz \$16,310, 7. Alex Gray \$12,580, 8. Lynne Bender \$12,070, 9. Bob Andrews \$11,770,

10. Debbie Drinkwalter \$9,780. Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Tamblyn of the Physical Education Department, organizers of the evening, were pleased with the results. Proceeds will be used for student

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