

New h.s. librarian likes system, students



NEW LIBRARIAN at Acton High School this year is Joan Misener. Mrs. Misener spent the past two years in Waterdown.—(Staff Photo)

Mrs. Joan Misener, now librarian of Acton High was born in Montreal, Quebec, but now lives in Guelph. She has two brothers and one sister and her parents live in Port Credit. Mrs. Misener trained to be a teacher in Toronto and for the last three summers has been training as a librarian in Kingston, London and Toronto. She always wanted to go into the teaching profession and after working in a school library for one year, decided to go into library work.

This is her ninth year of teaching and she has previously taught in Georgetown, (English, math and phys. ed.) Milton (English and library) and in Waterdown (library).

Her favorite hobbies are swimming, tennis, cooking and reading. Her zodiac sign is aquarius. In foods, she likes anything foreign, such as Chinese

food, German food, etc. Her philosophy of life is "to strive to be happy" and her favorite word is "pizazz." Her pet peeves are hockey games, football games, etc.

Likes system
Mrs. Misener thinks the one-hour periods in the new semester system are good, because, "You can do more in your class, but as far as being in the library is concerned, it doesn't really affect me—I'm not as aware of the time in here."

She thinks students like the hour long periods because they have more time to do their homework or projects. She thinks the dress around the school looks fine -- not sloppy.

When asked about her political interests, Mrs. Misener said that she is not keen on politics because she has no faith in politicians. One thing that has made an impression on Mrs. Misener is

the manners of the students at Acton High -- by that she means that they don't seem tough and pushy.

If Mrs. Misener were not in the teaching profession she would like to be endowed with a special talent, such as the ability to draw or sing. She feels that people with these gifts are really committed.

Busy with books
Since becoming Acton High's librarian, Mrs. Misener finds that most of her time is taken up with the cataloguing of books, choosing different books and material for the library, looking after the circulation of books and also organizing a library club. When she first arrived, there were 800 books from last year to catalogue, which she has just recently completed.

I'm sure that the spirit of Acton High has reached Mrs. Misener, since Mrs. Misener has reached Acton High.

Students' view of commencement

By Corie Maxwell
Friday night commencement was a very interesting evening. Among other things it pointed out very clearly that the true democratic system, that of being able to speak one's mind freely, is observed not only in politics, but in Acton District High School, also. There were several varied comments voiced during the evening, and we offer some of the students' opinions as evidence, as told to Steve Brunelle and Chris Tennant:

"Commencement is a good thing to have because it reunites friends and you get to see all your

teachers, even the ones you disliked." Name withheld.

"It was very informal and the dinner was great, especially the pie, making it a success." Chris Brunelle.

"It was very embarrassing standing in front of the M.C. while accepting awards, as he gave an introduction of you. It was also very uncomfortable being dressed up." Diane Fisher.

"I've been to four commencements and the valedictorian's speech was the most truthful and sincere yet. I'm glad someone let the school know of the frustrations and successes of a graduating class." Joe Petric.

In passing, let it be noted: Acton District High School has produced some exceptionally fine students in the past and with the combined efforts of our parents and our teachers' dedication toward this end, there is good reason to believe their record will continue.

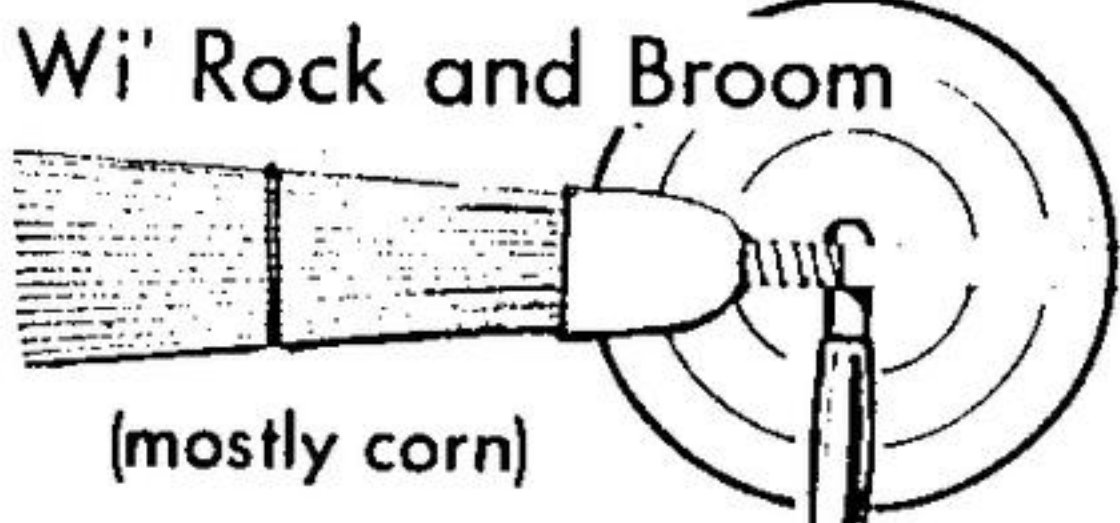
for places on the regular draws for the season. They will get underway next Monday, so give the committee headed by Bruce Cargill a chance to make up the teams.

Monday evening was the first try-out for the new season. A number of beginners were on hand. Ice was heavy, as all new ice is, but by the time a few ends were played, most curlers were getting the rocks up to the house.

Up to Monday evening it was not decided whether to continue with plans for an opening bonspiel on Saturday. It being Hallowe'en night, a lot of curlers felt it was not the evening to be away from home, as the children will be calling on most homes in town.

A lot of decoration has been done at the club this year. A detailed account will later appear, but mention should certainly be made of the panels that show the club crest on both side walls of the curling rink. Ken Marchmont was the artist and he has certainly done a masterly job.

This week is open week at the club, so come out and try your hand. Some people have been contacted, but if you have been missed, come out anyway.



By Bob MacArthur
Last Saturday the work gang was at the rink to assist in painting the ice for the coming season. Sunday afternoon the houses were all painted and the job of laying the ribbons to mark the various lines on the rink was completed. After all this the ice was flooded in preparation for the first curling Monday evening.

The committee headed by Charles Leatherland have done yeoman service in lining up curlers for all this week. People who are interested in trying out the game were assigned certain hours of instruction and play. Experienced curlers were lined up to assist the beginners. Members of this committee included Norma Marchmont, Aileen Archibald, Olive Ellerby, Fyfe New, Ella Neilson, Bill Yundt, Hense Watson, Ted Pratt, Chas. Davidson and Bob Drink-

walter. Many other club members have been passing along the word to prospective curlers.

Have had a number of enquiries as to the price of joining the club. Fees for the year are: men \$65, ladies \$45. Half the fee is due November 1 with the rest due January 1. Each senior member must take out a life initiation in the club. This is \$100 for men and \$50 for ladies. This initiation fee may be spread over a four year period, so that the annual bite is not too severe.

"What equipment is necessary?" The only personal equipment you have to buy is a pair of rubbers or other non-slip footwear and a curling broom. Clothes are a personal choice.

Applications should be in now



By Corie Maxwell
If you go to Acton High School, live close to it or have passed by it since last Thursday October 14, you will have noticed that no one is parking in the parking lot anymore—and for that matter, there is no parking lot!
The expanding Acton High School has felt a need for more room and in the southwest end of the school the Zorge Construction Co. has started work on our new addition. This addition will consist of a 3000 square foot resource centre, a 216 square foot work study room and an 850 square foot general office.

Large tunnels
To begin this project the workmen had to rip up two layers of asphalt. One of the men mentioned that the second layer was probably put on because the first layer was crooked. The large "tunnels" that students have been wandering about are there to get steady bearing for the footings.

Everyone is waiting anxiously for its completion, since it will be a great benefit to our school.

P.C. wins
On Thursday October 22, in accordance with the provincial election, Acton High held its own election, sponsored by the grade 12 world politics class. There were four polling stations and 64 per cent of the school voted. The results at Acton High were: the Progressive Conservative, first, followed by the New Democrat Party and then the Liberal Party, trailing badly.

See semester
Last Thursday three students and three teachers from Centennial C.V.I. in Guelph, came to our school. The purpose of their visit was to observe our semester-system, especially the one-hour periods. They talked to a number of students and teachers and were fairly impressed with our system. They think it's great for Acton High and seems to be beneficial.

Trip to Quebec
The students of grade 13 history and geography classes are planning a trip to Quebec from November 9 to November 14.

This trip has to do with the Canadian history and geography that these students are taking. Their course is a regional study of Canada which also includes the French-English Canadian problem. In order to finance this trip the students have started a few fund-raising campaigns, which included a bake sale last Thursday and a car wash on Saturday.

\$28 for baking
The bake sale was quite a success since they sold everything and made about \$28. A preliminary car wash was held on Friday for the teachers who couldn't come on Saturday. About ten students participated in the car-wash and other fund-raising campaigns will start before the students leave for Quebec.

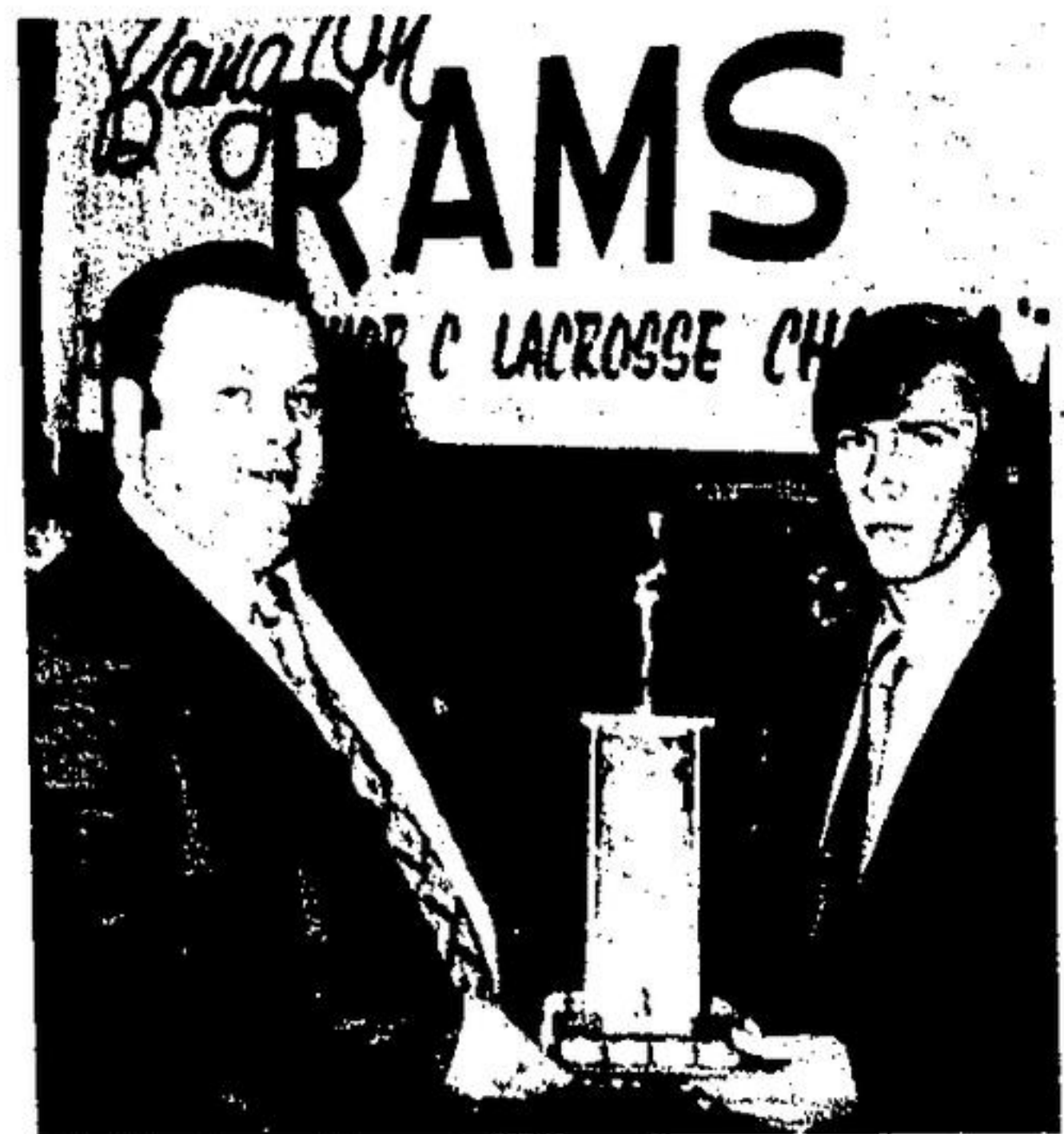
Tour centre
On Wednesday October 20, the grade 12 environmental science students and the grade 13 biology students accompanied by Dr. P. Tamblin and Mr. W. Rowly went to the Ontario Science Centre.

The grade 12 students had a chemistry demonstration scheduled in the morning, but due to technical difficulties, it was cancelled. At 11:30, they were treated to an interesting evolution film in the lecture halls. As for the biology students, they learned how to take their own hemoglobin counts and type their own blood. It was very comical to watch the reactions of the students as they had to puncture their skin to get blood samples.

Alter life
After lunch the grade 13 class had a very informative lecture on genetic mutations. The students found it quite amazing, how such microscopic organisms as genes can alter, fatally, the characteristics of human life. All in all it was an informative trip.

Limehouse girls

Limehouse bantam girls were honored Saturday night at the O.R.S.A. annual awards banquet in Princeton. Limehouse defeated Springvale for the championship in August.



MOST IMPROVED player on the team, Ram goalie Gary Turkosz accepted the Acton Rotary Club trophy from Rotarian Gary Dawkins.—(Staff Photo)



What's the library got besides books?

A lot more than you think.
For example, you can rent a film and a projector. Borrow a stereo album. Join a guitar workshop. See a traveling art display. Take the kids to a puppet show. All sorts of fun things.
Of course, not all these activities are going on at every library. But even the smallest library will loan records or rent films. Just ask the librarian.
And if you want to join the fun at the bigger

libraries, drop in. All libraries in Hutton, Brant and Wentworth counties belong to the South Central Regional Library System. If you live in this area, you're entitled to use the facilities of any of our 43 libraries.
Correction: We mean your 43 libraries.

SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY SYSTEM



A FIRST TIME voter, Acton District High student Nancy Frost hands her ballot to returning officer Eileen New.—(Staff Photo)

Orangeville Raceway

Sunday Races

FIRST RACE—1 mile Pace \$200

- JEANNIE PAPER—L. Wilson
- SHY LIZ—C. Lockhart
- JOET TRAVELLER—C. Lawson
- Whiskers H. Wood—R. Goodman
- Prima Robbie—G. Anderson
- Ranter Jack—G. Croome
- Archie O'Glow—W. Troy
- Blazer Dixie—K. Ellis

SECOND RACE—1 mile Trot \$250

- HOLLER TOY—J. Galbreath
- DEVELOPED PICK—R. Lee
- EDDY'S—MARGARET—T. McKean
- Lockman—G. Betts
- Ranholmwood—M. Schaeffer
- Holland T. Wolf—J. Broadner
- The Light Ball—J. Melbenbacher
- Gallant Fox—N. Tropea

THIRD RACE—1 mile Pace \$200

- HARRY A. SCOTT—J. Holmes
- PAT G. Troy
- SPELBY—HEDGEWOOD—C. Lawson
- Sailor Sam—R. Moffat
- Tar and Feathers—A. Fisher
- Holland T. Wolf—J. Broadner
- Gallant Fox—N. Tropea
- Joe Johnson—S. Moore

FOURTH RACE—1 mile Pace \$300

- DOE LINDSAY—S. Brown
- VICTORY CAN—J. Pollard
- WHITE LIGHTNING—J. Cochrane
- Willis Hall—L. Wagner
- Spunky Ogden—E. Brown
- Spring creek Gus—A. Haslarack
- Slightly Jolly—P. Gillan
- Pontiac Russell—R. Cochrane

FIFTH RACE—1 mile Pace \$250

- DONALD CHIPS—E. Moore
- HOMELAND—W. Troy
- HOPPER FINDLATER—G. Galbreath
- Hubbards Dean—A. Brown
- Meadow Craven—J. Robinson
- Utah Lee—J. Pollard
- Snigham—R. Moody
- Sonnyross Martin—R. High

SIXTH RACE—1 mile Trot \$300

- THE EASTERN DEMON—E. Rowe
- JACKPOT LOBEL—J. Fox
- HARLAN'S MIKE—C. Lockhart
- Free Worthy—L. Musher
- Attila—L. Butler
- Claybrook Marie—A. Nuckle
- June G. D. Taylor
- Smoke Rings—S. Cochrane

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile Pace \$400

- BUSTER'S McNAUL—L. Dixon
- BE THOUGHTFUL—L. Walker
- LEPO HANDEE—W. Troy
- Star Smoke—J. Fox
- Jeanette Geary—C. Lawson
- Larry Adios—D. Fritz
- Dolly Chief—L. Wagner
- Robert C. Lee—R. Moody

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile Pace \$300

- TRUEBROOK ROB—E. Brown

NINTH RACE—1 mile Pace \$1,200

- NOLA'S GIRL—W. Troy
- RANDY BEE ADIOS—K. Davies
- GALLANT MIU—N. White
- A. J. McGregor—W. Stead
- Mr. Marvin—E. Fox
- Rehoboth Steven—C. Lawson

TENTH RACE—1 mile Pace \$250

- CLAYMORE—H. Stead
- REBUN—E. Zuck
- LADY DILLARD S.—T. McKenzie
- Perfect Time—M. Schaeffer
- Justin Times—N. Vyas
- Giggie Water—D. McKay
- Togetherness—D. Taylor
- Christie Hara—J. Redpath

Lions Club has guest

Deputy district governor Doug Walker of Burlington addressed Monday night's regular meeting of the Acton Lions Club and officiated at the initiation of two new members of the local club, Klaus Schroeder and Edgar Leblanc.

During the meeting a one minute silence was observed in memory of the late president of Beaufort, Norman J. Branda.

Classes grow in Y program

Both boys' and girls' groups at the Y are in full swing with plenty of involvement.

One girl has joined the Saturday morning art class, which previously had just had budding boy artists. The instruction is Saturday mornings in the library.

Numbers grow but pounds drop in the Slim and Trim class. There are nearly 30 exercisers now.

400 club winners

Lucky winners in last week's 400 club draw were, Agnes McIntyre, Dave Hatcher, Jon Hurst, Dunc Ellis and Florence Rocter.

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