



VICE-PRINCIPAL AT M. Z. Bennett school, Al Zanatta watches Tony Van Dam, a grade two pupil, as he peels a potato for the stew for Pioneer Days. Michael Gamsyager, (standing) waits for his turn.

David Sale started band

by Laurie Mellor
David Sale came from Milton High School to Acton to start a music program. He is teaching courses in woodwinds, brass, and percussion instruments. Mr. Sale majored in music at the University of Toronto. He has also started a school band which performed recently at our Commencement.

Mr. Sale is married and has two children. He lives in Acton, enjoys reading, and is a late movie fan. Playing in different orchestras is one of Mr. Sale's enjoyments.

He is a Scorpio who doesn't believe in horoscopes, and has no superstitions.

A talented musician, Mr. Sale plans to remain teaching, and we hope he stays on at Acton High.



DAVID SALE transferred to Acton from Milton to teach music. Since his arrival here he has organized a school band.

Oxfam executive

A small but enthusiastic group met Sunday to organize an Oxfam group for Acton. Chairman is Daphne King, co-chairman and secretary Linda Puncheon, treasurer Ian McGugan, social convener Betty Comfort, and

education and publicity convener Eldon Comfort.

Booths and community events are being considered, and they expect to keep the name and work of Oxfam in the public eye.

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Pioneer Days enjoyed by all

Last Friday, the two grades ones and the two grades two at M. Z. Bennett Public School got together for Pioneer Days.

To show the children just what it was like back in the olden days, it was decided they would relive a meal. Some of the grades two brought one half pound of beef each and made an old fashioned stew.

Each student participated in peeling potatoes and carrots, slicing the onions and

putting it all together for the end result.

In the meantime, the grade ones were busy preparing cookies. Most of the youngsters helped mix the ingredients, dropped them on the cookie sheets, and baked them. The remaining children made their own placemats.

Wear costumes
A great many pupils wore pioneer costumes of long dresses and appropriate hats. Their teachers wore the same to really make them all feel at

home in the early days.

At noon, when the cookies and stew were finished, both grades got together and had a feast, just like their ancestors.

Last year, according to vice-principal Al Zanatta, just the grade ones took part in this event. However, this year it was thought it would be more beneficial to all to have the grades combined.

Approximately 120 children took part in pioneer days and enjoyed a lunch of beef stew, apples, cookies and milk.



BAKING COOKIES IS fun, according to these grade one youngsters at M. Z. Bennett school who took part in Pioneer Days. Left to right, Maria Kril, Paul Splinter, Chris Lubbers, teacher, Helen Vadielka, Timmie Lang, Craig Colton, and Vicky Conn.

Aid seeks members

The Children's Aid Society of Halton, with offices in Burlington, is actively seeking to enlarge its membership.

President of the Society, George Heym, stated: "Voluntary membership started the Children's Aid Societies. We began as a movement to improve the lives of children. Today, we do not feel that our work is limited to child-rescue. Instead we see a great many areas in the community that need improvements which will give support to families.

To accept this challenge we need an active membership more than ever before."

Some of the improvements which the Society sees as urgent needs are more public housing with built-in services to people. "It isn't enough to simply put up a high-rise with elevators and laundromats. Each housing complex should include a nursery and playground for the children. Some families may need to learn homemaking and management skills. These are not frills but can make the difference between a successful, happy community and one

which is frustrated and destructive," said CAS Executive Director, Dr. Gordon Askwith.

For information on how to become a member, call 878-2375 and ask for the membership secretary. Membership entitles you to nomination to the board of directors, to vote at the annual meeting.

TINA BOADFIELD works on her placemat for the big meal on Pioneer Days on Friday.



AHS Notes

by Marg Jongasma



This Wednesday a fashion show will be held in the gym during first period. Andreene Brown from the Simplicity Pattern company will be the speaker at this show. She will be illustrating to the students the fashions and fabrics currently in style. These fashions will be modelled by some of our students. This assembly will be restricted to those students who are taking home economics and secretarial practice - this semester and next.

For the week of November four to seven the school is planning an upside-down week. This will make period one - period six and period two - period five and so on. I hope this experiment turns out well for all. The change is due to the basketball schedule.

Chess Match

This past Wednesday, a chess match against T. A. Blakelock, Oakville, was held at the high school. We have, in reality, two teams - the juniors and the seniors. In the games against Blakelock the junior team won while the

seniors managed a tie. This was the first chess match held this year. Acton will be playing against five other teams that are in the league. This Tuesday the chess team will be playing against Georgetown who were last year's winners.

In basketball our undefeated girls' team plays on Tuesday and Thursday. Keep winning, girls!

On Wednesday, October 30 our teams coached by Rick McArthur and Anne Pool will be playing exhibition games at the Stayner Collegiate.

Rephoto

On Thursday, October 31, school photos will be retaken for those students whose pictures did not turn out satisfactorily.

Also on Thursday the French students will be busy having French oral exams all day.

On Friday November 1 Paul Tamblin's environmental science class plus other staff will be walking from Norval to Orangeville. The purpose of this is to study the environment.

Also on Friday, Johan Wilkins from our English department will be representing our school at Kingston. She will be attending a workshop which will involve not only English but techniques of group work and classroom situations.

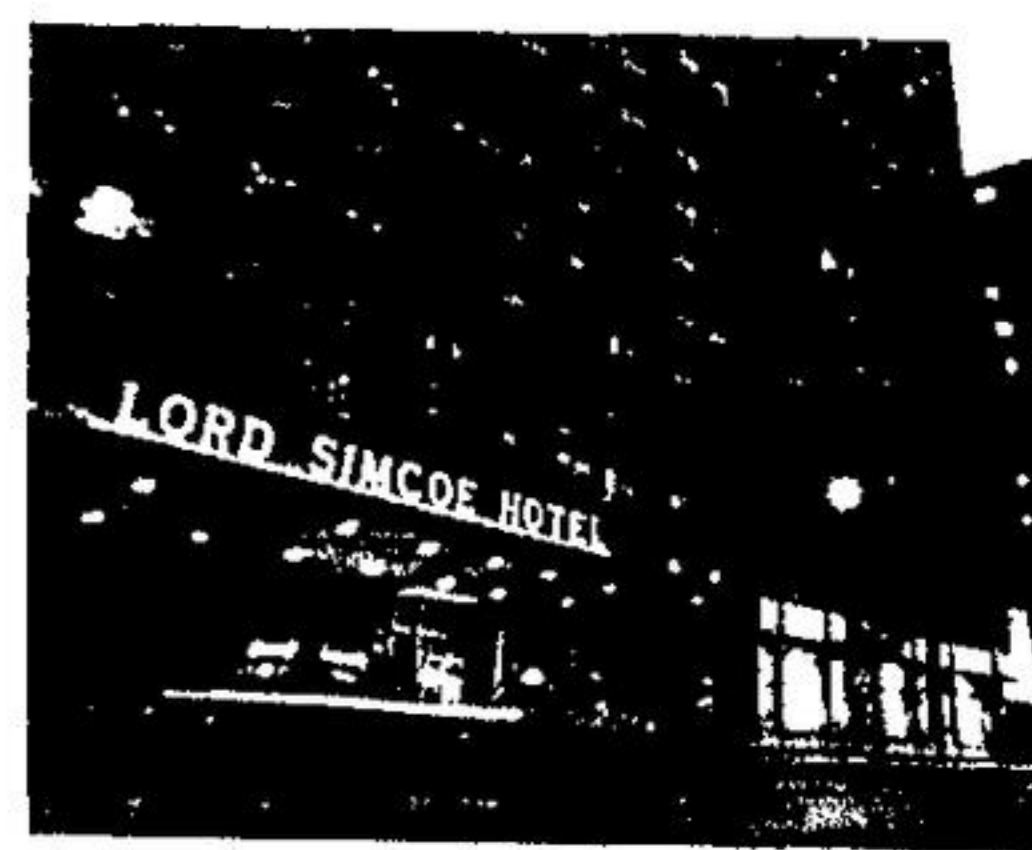
New secretary
On Tuesday, November 5 Mrs. Mary Louis Cayer and Mrs. Sue Burns will be travelling to Sheridan with approximately fifty students.

Acton high school is pleased to announce the appointment of a new secretary. Mrs. Joan Kroll will be a receptionist and attendance secretary.

Won draw for bond

Lucky winner of the \$50 bond in the grade 13 draw was John Oudeslys of R.R.1, Moffat. He's a grade 13 pupil himself and participated in the draw, arranged to raise money for the graduating class banquet.

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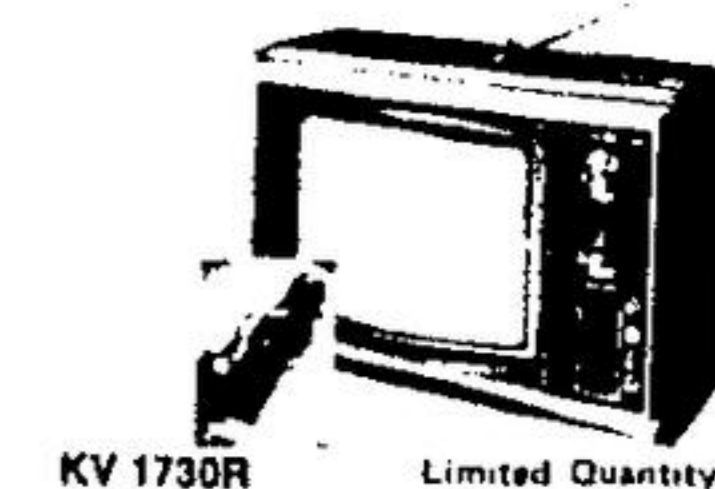
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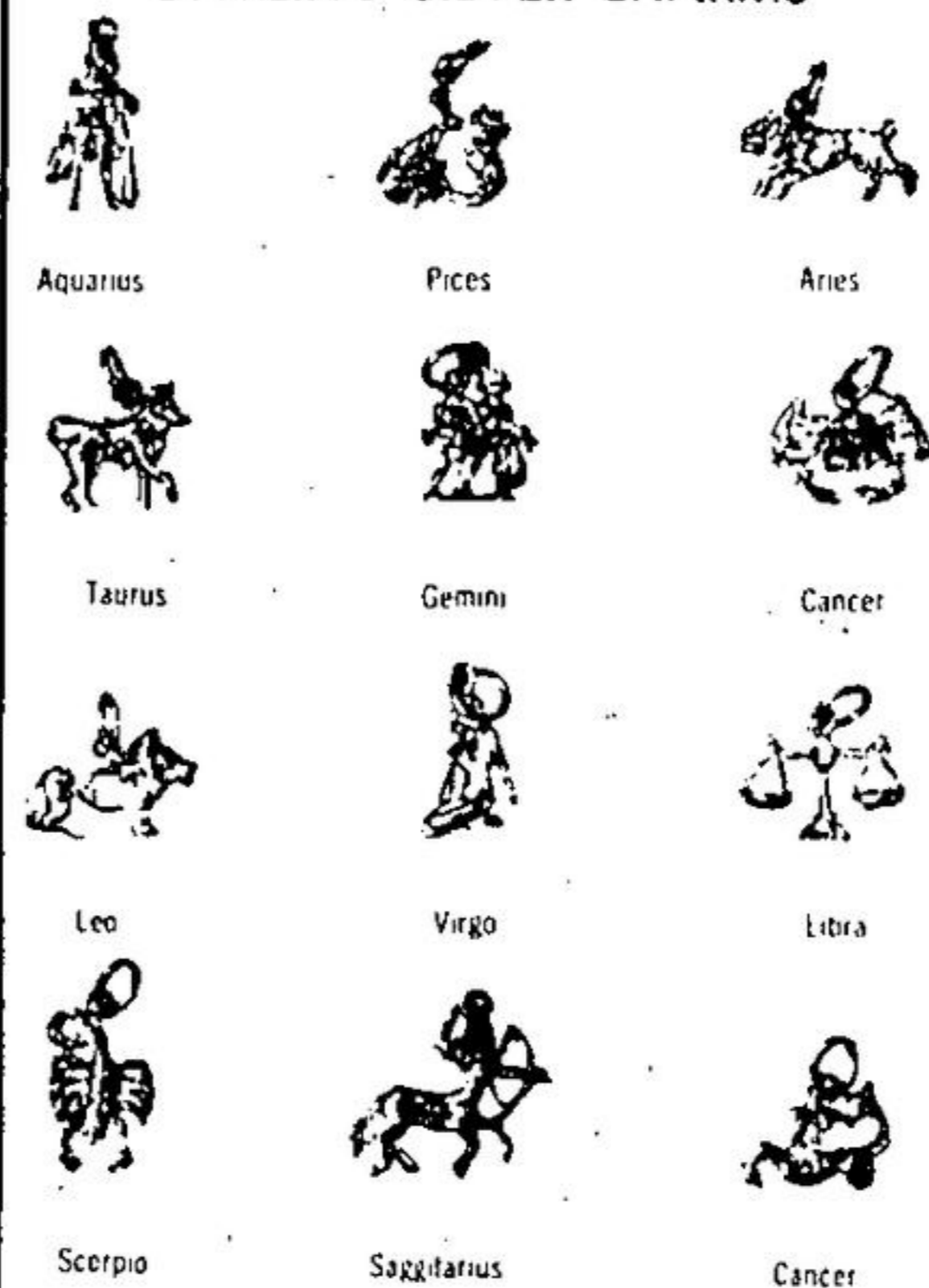
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