Find money conquers all

By Rick Rocher On Wednesday, November 21, 14 grade 12 French students and four teachers travelled to Guelph to see the French production of L'Avare which translates as The Miser. Before leaving, every-

one enjoyed a delicious cold plate supper at the school. The basic plot was about a miser's marriage plans for his children and of course, his money. His daughter Elise was told that she must marry an associate of her father but. in reality, she was in love with her father's servant Valere. In the meantime, Cleante, the miser's son, fell in love with a young woman called Mariane for whom his father also had plans to marry. This created quite a he would say "Money disturbance.

Part of the comedy revolved around the miser's thirst for money and his lack of trust towards everyone. But when he realized that he had lost his money, he leaned against his vault and replied, "Je suis mort"-I am dead.

His feelings and expressions were so fantastic, you could understand the basic plot without even knowing French. This event climaxed the plan and in the end everyone lived happily ever after. Mariane and Valere found out that they were brother and sister, Elise and Cleante were freed from their father's marriage plans and, last but not least, the miser discovered his treasure. So as conquers all."



CURSE YOU, Jack Dalton will be performed in mid-January. Practicing for the high school production are Sue Alchin and Jane Dougan. The other play is Don't Touch That Phone.

Keith Black at conference

By Carol Pickles

From Saturday, November 17 to Sunday, November 25, Kelth Black, geography teacher at Acton High, was in San Francisco along with others from British Colum-bia, Alberta, Ontario, and the United States, attending a conference and convention covering the theme of "Future and Justice." These sessions covered education and how it should respond to society's needs.

This conference was held by the National Council for Social Studies. Among the topics Mr. Black found most interesting were the future in terms of the city, population, science and technology, life styles, education, and how will the future affect individuals. Mr. Black feels education is becoming irrelevant to life today, and he is trying to discover a method of keeping education more meaningful in terms of teachers and students.

The future Mr. Black's main interest was the section on the future.

Day off

Public school children had next September and the Tuesday off, while teachers opinions of teachers and took part in special programs students regarding the and parent interviews. There reintroduction of compulsory was a special session of subjects will appear next public skating at the arena.

high school course called "Futures." Mr. Black has come to the classes. realization that Halton

County has a progressive education system, being open to new ideas. Halton is one of the very few countles considering "The Future" as a possible new course.

Mr. Black attended a workshop and seminars on education outside the class. Players would like to anroom, as he is involved in nounce a slight change of planning student trips; field plans. Due to some un-trips and March break trips foreseen difficulties this overseas. During his stay he semester's Theatre Night will went on two field trips, one to now be in January. We hope, the Muir woods, which is a that with this extra month to California redwood forest, rehearse in, we can provide and one to the petrified forest. you with the best evening of Another activity was visiting entertainment yet produced the orange groves and the San by Acton High School's young Francisco Bay area.

Mr. Black feels his trip was very worthwhile, and an rapidly, everyone seems to be experience more teachers busy making plans. Christshould discover and learn mas activities at the high

organized. Year 5 students By Janice Gibson Mr. Black returned this are planning the Christmas assembly. They are hoping to week from his conference in At the present, investigation San Francisco, Mr. Black is under way for a possible spent all last week in the come up with some new and interesting ideas to make this States and Mr. Bob Merry year's assembly a success. took over the geography

The dance, last Friday

night, featured 'Everyday People'. It can be said that

many people missed one of

the best dances this year. The

group was good, but, un-

fortunately attendance was

Acton's Eno Elbatrop

entertalnment yet produced

With Christmas coming up

school are starting to be

performera.

Acton High Notes

Increase at Sheridan

Sheridan College has experienced a 23 percent in-crease in student enrolment over last year's figure. This figure is representative of full and part-time students, but does not include the Credit Valley School of Nursing. The addition of the Credit Valley Campus alone would raise the enrolment another 8 percent bringing the total enrolment increase to 31 percent.

Halton and Peel regions accounted for 44 percent of the students enrolled in the present academic year, commencing in September. The remaining 56 percent came from outside the

Meet school nurse Mrs. Valerie Walters

Mrs. Valerie Walters, the new school nurse, was born in Norwich, England, but came to Canada as a child and settled in Cornwall, Ontario. When she was 17, Mrs. Walters went into nurse's training at Hotel Dieu in Kingston. The school was run by the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph's. Mrs. Walters graduated in 1964, and then attended the University of Ottawa for a year.

For the last five years, Mrs. Walters has worked at Brampton-Peel Memorial and still maintains her job there. Before that, she had worked in Kingston and Montreal.

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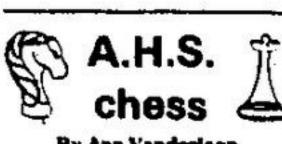
An interest in community medicine helped Mrs. Walters to make the decision to come to the school. She feels this is a good opportunity to get involved with the community and give herself a more personal involvement. She enjoys working

with young people.

Skiing and movie watching are hobbies that Mrs. Walters participates in.

Mr. Walters is a technical representative for scientific equipment for the Hewlett-Packard Company. The Walters have two children, both girls, aged 8 and 5. They are presently residing in Georgetown.

Domesticated, sentimental and romantic defines Cancer, Mrs. Walters' zodiac sign.



By Ann Vanderiann Two weeks ago Acton won its first chess tournament. Last week the chess team looked for another victory but all chess games were post-poned. This week Oakville-Trafalgar plays at Acton and Acton visits Georgetown.

Here is an explanation of how these school chess lournaments are conducted. The 26 players who enrolled in the chess club have been rated and each one given a number as to how well be plays. The top seven players meet the top seven of the other schools in the Eastern Division. In case of illness the next player in line will play.

Seven matches are played, one point is given for each win, is a point for a tie. At the end of the season the two top teams of the Eastern Division will play-off for the Eastern Championship, on January 23 and 30, 1974.

Our top seven players at present are John Vos, Ian Coats, Hjalmar Tiesenhausen, Gary Pickles, Les Kidd, Erid Dubus and Alec

Y's Men fix room

The room just inside the front door of the Y is being completely refurbished by the Y's Men's chub. The former weight lifting room is getting new lighting and panelling.

It's expected to be used for adults and older teen groups for meetings and as a reading

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SCHOOL NURSE Mrs. Valerie Walters finds her position a good way to get involved with people and the community. She's the mother of two.

Energy crisis .

News about the energy 'crisis' is everywhere. There are differing opinions on how critical the situation may become. But just in case, Halton Board of Education has taken steps. On November 12, the Board passed a three point policy concerning the energy situation.

Firstly, a program is being initiated which will reduce the use of energy in schools. Secondly, the board proposes to introduce the topic of energy conservation into the curriculum. And, steps are to be taken to study the "crisis" over a long term.

How will this affect Acton

High and the elementary schools in town? Well, in the High School, the thermostat will be turned down and windows will be kept closed. In certains areas lighting will be reduced. Any drastic changes, however, will occur only overnight, when the building is empty. So students and teachers should notice very little, if any discomfort.

No figures are available at this time on how much energy will be conserved by these measures. But the saving could be considerable, and it is a good example for the public to follow.

At any rate, long-johns may be the order of the day this

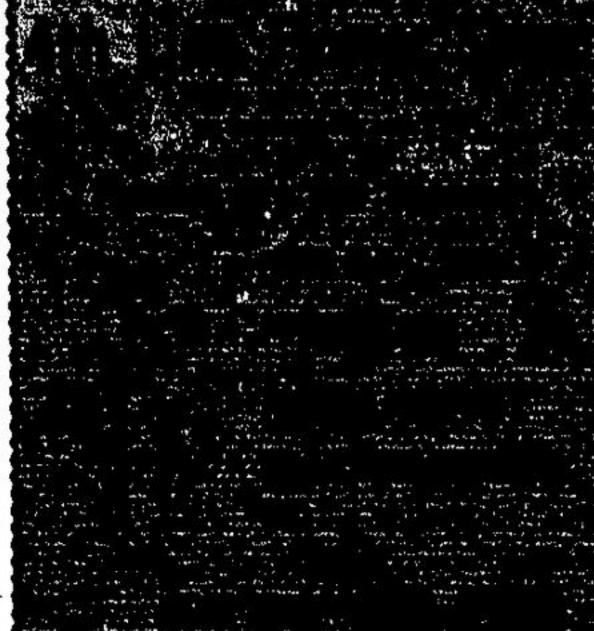
Summer courses

Summer course for Halton County students in the senior elementary grades proved to be a popular program, according to a report by John

Boich, superintendent of the Halton Board of Education Boich said in a report to the board that many parents felt the summer school program was excellent. Students, said Boich, appreciated the

chance to improve their mathematics skills and most of those who attended said they would go again.

Remedial program Boich said a committee had been formed to consider offering a remedial reading program in the summer for elementary school students. Last year courses ran four



Compulsory subjects back at high school

The Government of Ontario has recently reversed itself in announcing the reintroduction of compulsory subjects in secondary schools. Prior to this, there were no obligatory subjects, though rarely would students forego basic studies such as English and Math. The philosophy was that students should have freedom of choice in course selection and that guidance departments had the ability to help the student choose

Now Education Minister, Tom Wells, has recognized the complaints of some educators and parents. In September 1974, courses In English and Canadian Studies will become compulsory.
What AHS is planning for

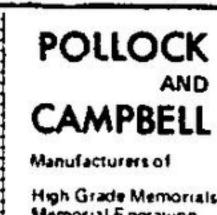
Everyday people

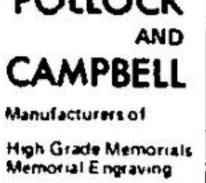
By Kim Van der Eyken The students of Acton High School were swinging Friday night when the Everyday People from Toronto came to play at our dance. The band consisted of four men and one girl.

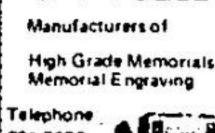
There weren't as many students as had been expected, resulting in a financial loss; but those who did attend, enjoyed them-

selves. Teacher chaperones for the night were Mrs. June Levy. Brian Downes and Stefan Gnys. This dance was the first high school dance Mr. Gnys has chaperoned. He found it to be very orderly, but felt that there could have been a larger crowd.

Listening to the talk around school, the dance was a great







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> The Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment The Halton Hills Public Library Board The Halton Hills Planning Advisory Sub-Committee

Interested residents should forward their replies to the undersigned by December 19th, 1973.

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