



OLD-FASHIONED MELODRAMA *Curse You, Jack Dalton*, is on the program at high school drama night. Here Kevin Broostad and Sue Alchin rehearse a scene from the comedy.



DRAMATIC moment from high school play has June Dougan consoling Jennifer Rowe. Two plays will be staged Thursday, Jan. 17 at the school.

## Hiss the villain at drama night

On Thursday, Jan. 17 Acton High School Drama Club will be presenting two one act comedies. The door will open, and tickets go on sale, at 7:30 and the curtain will go up at 8 o'clock.

The first play of the evening is *Don't Touch That Phone* directed by Russ Coultrap and performed by Janice Gibson, Tami Thompson, Frank Meurer and Ron Ingles.

This play deals with the problems of a man who can no longer trust machines and so dares not use his car, elevators, telephones, and all those other appliances we take for granted. However, it all ends happily though the solution is rather unusual.

*Curse You*  
The second play is entitled

"Curse You Jack Dalton" directed by Caroline Merrin and performed by June Dougan, Sue Alchin, Cathy Gurak, Hob Wissenz, Grant Gibson, Kevin Broostad and Jennifer Rowe.

This is a good old-fashioned melodrama with a villain you can hiss, a hero you can cheer, and a damsel in distress who will bring tears to your eyes.

The Drama Club is sure the audience will find both plays to be very entertaining, and they are hoping for a large turn out.

A good audience makes for a good performance so be at Acton High School at 7:30 on Thursday, Jan. 17. Tickets are available at the door or from members of the casts, \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Field trip to Burlington

By Leah Murchison

On Wednesday, Jan. 9 the two Geography 205 classes taught by Stefan Gnyts travelled to the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington. After a 30 minute wait in the cafeteria, we were met by our guide who led us to the demonstration laboratory.

The most popular exhibit seemed to be the wave simulation model which demonstrated shore erosion. Other interesting exhibits were the secondary sewage treatment plant model (for residential use), and a silt and sand "corer" which could take samples from water bottoms dating back as far as 5,000 years. It was brought to our attention that since the ban (three years ago) on phosphates in kitchen detergents, the phosphate level in the water around the Hamilton-Burlington area alone, has decreased considerably. Phosphate acts as a growth agent for algae.

After viewing the demonstration models, we went into the auditorium where we saw a film about the work done at the Centre. The film also showed the work being done

aboard their ships which determine the extent to which the waters have been misused, and what is being done to rectify the situation. During the film the "highly unlikely to happen", happened! The super sensitive fire alarm rang and marched us outside to shiver in the cold until we were told it was only a malfunction in the system, and to go back into the building.

The guest speaker, Adam Kerr, Regional Hydrographer, showed a short film on the work done by hydrographers in the Canadian North. Hydrography is the science that deals primarily with the measurement and description of submarine topography. Special reference is frequently made to the elements that affect safe navigation and the publication of such information in the form of charts and maps which may be useful to navigators.

Then Mr. Kerr gave an account, with the use of slides, on the work of hydrographers in general, and what is involved in this field. After his presentation, the audience had a chance to pose questions.

Although some parts of the presentation were hard to understand, it was still very interesting. The majority of the students agreed that they would like to have seen more of the Centre than was shown to them.

## Notes from Acton High

By Janice Gibson  
This Thursday night the Eno Elbatrop Players of Acton High School are once again bringing you a delightful performance. This year two plays will be presented for your entertainment.

The first one, "Don't Touch That Phone" is along a slightly different vein; it puts across a situation in modern society that may make some of you stop and think.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" is a melodrama with the usual devious villain, debonair hero and defenceless heroine. If you don't slap your sides laughing you will certainly have a good many chuckles. Hope to see you there.

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## Free Press Youth page

### 15 tons newsprint 11 tons glass so far

The Outers Club of Acton High has been operating a recycling project for the past three months. This program is intended to reduce the amount of "waste" discarded by the town. Both newsprint and glass are collected by student and teacher volunteers.

Materials are picked up from households in four borrowed trucks. In addition to the collecting squads, two groups of Outers are kept busy sorting the materials at the high school and at Dills Publishing.

By color  
Glass of any type is recycled by a company in Brampton but must be sorted by color after all metal caps and rings have been removed.

Newsprint must be separated from the unsuitable glossy material which is discarded. All usable material is banded and tied for shipment.

So far  
To date 11 tons of glass and 15 tons of newsprint have been recycled. Any funds raised by this program will be used to purchase six Grumman whitewater canoes in addition to ropes, slings and other rock climbing equipment for use in course and extra-curricular activities at the school.

The Outers request continued support in reducing waste and promoting recycling. Collections will be continued on a monthly basis with all collections being advertised in this newspaper.

The Outers express thanks to G. Matthews, O. A. Johnstone and D. Dilla "for their generosity in making this program a possibility."

Next collection is Saturday, February 2.

Agendas of Halton Regional Standing Committees and Council meetings will be available in Libraries on the Friday before the meeting regional council agreed at a meeting Wednesday.

## Release material

## "Terrified"

# Costs concern councillors

Regional government is less than a month old in Halton. No budget has been set. But already members of the infant council are expressing deep concern about the expense Halton residents will have to shoulder in order to sponsor regional government.

Terms like "a sinking feeling", "shaky" and "terrified" were among those used at a regional council meeting Wednesday when council considered some of the obligations that must be met.

Staffing  
Oakville councillor Terry Mannell estimated the cost of staffing the planning department alone would run about \$375,000. He suggested that would be a substantial burden on tax payers and wondered if there would be any reduction in the local municipal planning staffs. Some councillors are predicting average in-

creases in taxes to the tune of \$100 or \$200. These figures are only guesses at this time.

Planning committee chairman Harry Harrett held little hope for anything other than very minor cuts at the local planning staffs. He indicated the regional planning staff wouldn't be a replacement for, but an addition to the local planning departments.

Get money  
Jack Rafals, a Burlington councillor said the council should go to Queen's Park and ask for \$500,000 to finance work needed to develop an official plan. He said he wasn't interested in getting typewriters and dictaphones from the province but money.

His statement was a barb directed at regional chairman Allan Masson who purchased \$75,000 worth of office equipment on grants made available by the province.

Harrett agreed the council should ask Queen's Park for money but felt \$500,000 wasn't reasonable and indicated a figure of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 would be closer. Chairman Masson said no one knew how much it would cost.

Burlington Mayor George Harrington said the council

## Churchill Sudden death of Mrs. Turner

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur  
Churchill Community Church Morning Worship was very well attended also the Sunday School, Rev. A. W. Fosbury spoke on The Inspiration of New Beginnings. The choir anthem was Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus. The orchestra was in attendance.

Next Sunday January 20, The Youth Group of the Church God's Kids will be singing.

Members of this community were deeply saddened to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Turner on Saturday, Thursday, January 10 of Mrs. H. G. Turner of North Bay. Mrs. Turner had been visiting with members of her family over the Christmas Season and passed away at the home of her son Norman and family.

The funeral was Sunday, North Bay. Her husband Mr. George Turner had predeceased her by only four months.

The Turners moved to Churchill from England in 1947 and lived on the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellor. Mr. Turner, a master blacksmith, built and operated a blacksmith shop there.

A veteran of the First World War he was a member of the Masons.

Mrs. Turner was an Eastern Star member and while at Churchill belonged to the Greenock Women's Institute and St. Alban's Church Women's Group. However the family frequently attended Churchill Church. A gifted soprano Mrs. Turner loved to sing, and many times did so at local gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deony and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKeown drove up for the funeral on Sunday.

Mrs. Turner leaves seven sons and daughters Mrs. Thomas Gadd (Hence) of Georgetown; Mrs. Reg. Green (Belza) of Oakville; Mrs. Lillian Parkinson of

Hamilton; Mrs. Win Langstaff (Edith) of Belleville; Stanley Turner of Guelph; Mrs. Ina Babilio (Barbara) of Picton and Norman, also 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Visitors  
Mrs. A.W. Fosbury visited with her daughter Dr. Colin and Mrs. Baylis and Melinda and baby at Willowdale on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fosbury of Brampton were guests with his parents Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre and Debrae enjoyed dinner down at the Plainsman on Saturday evening.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Moore were guests and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellor visited with her sister Miss Mary Forsythe at Wingham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen in Willowdale on Saturday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton attended a family dinner at the home of her sister Miss Muriel McNicol at Weston.

## Push for new chief

Halton Regional Council was asked to reconsider a decision council made earlier not to hire an administrator for the region. Chairman Allan Masson had outlined the need for that position earlier.

Councillor Bill Mason said such a person was needed because the chairman was being overloaded. Administrative duties are now being taken care of by Chairman Masson and Clerk Garfield Brown.

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