

OUR GAL SAL AS she pretends to be; still the same old gangly farm girl society flake Glen Van Dyne knew. Thys Splinter played the part of Glen while Willy de Jong played Sally Skinner.

Halton Regional Chairman ket analysis and now we are

out

Our Gal Sal

Packed house enjoys comedy production

The Pretenders, a local drama group, when they put on their performance of Our Gal Sal at the Acton High School Saturday, and the cast responded well, drawing many laughs from the lighthearted comedy with well timed one-liners

The plot of the play, was fairly standard comedy: Our Gal Sal (played by Willy de Jong) returns to her old haunts a changed women. No longer an uneducated hick, she has been to Europe and grown as sophisticated as anyone could want. She overhears the man she had loved (Glen Van Dyne, played by Thys Splinter) downgrading her to his sister, (Allison, played by Thea Krul), and decides to get revenge on hlm. Much of the play is then taken up with her pranks. Needless to say, because this is a comedy, everything works out right in the end. A subplot involving the building Jong was energetic in the title of a hospital and other char-role, and Thea Krul, as Alliacters' romances keep things nicely complicated, as they Ali Kroezen played an old should be in omedy. One society matron, Mrs. Ceclia

the characters lost his false beard during the action.

The cast, while admitting to being amateurs, did not let that admission get in the way of a spirited and very enjoyable performance. When a cast is enjoying their work, the enthusiasm rubs off on the audience, and the result is that people watching the play

Set professional definitely not amateur was the set. It was as well made

and arranged as many professional stages, and helped make the play the success it was. And it was a success. People during intermission remarked on their pleasant

surprise at how well the

production was working out. The group is composed mainly of members of the Christian Reformed Church, and numbered ten. Willy de son Van Dyne, was very good. extra laugh came when one of Van Dyne, who was easily

flattered by Henry Venema as Dexter Westbrook, a devoted good citizen in the eyes of the town but a man with more show than action in

Thys Splinter played Glen Van Dyne and was faced with the difficult acting require-ment of having to do a reversal in his opinion of Sal, a task he handled well.

Alice Scriber was perfect as a bloodless but conceited society's child, and Wilma Barens, Henry Venema and Jerry Kroezen were all good in their roles. Cathy Kremer kept things going by acting as prompter for the actors.

The play was an excellent one to choose, as it is simple in characterization, relying on tangled plot for its humorous impact. A more difficult play would have been beyond the scope of the actors, anything less would have cheated them and the audience of a lot

The play is being presented this weekend in Georgetown and the cast will have had a chance to get over their open-



OUR GAL SAL AS she really is: a good looking sophisticated young woman back from Europe. Willy De Jong is Sally Skinner, left, and Thea Krul is Allison Van Dyne.

of Oakville's slow growth

attitude. Burlington accepts a

much more rapid rate of

growth and as a result re-

quires a much greater invest-

ment in services under the

ground. He contends that any

community requiring the ser-

Barrett threatened Trea-

surer Don Farmer and other

staffers that he'd call for

their resignations if they ever

introduced the issue again.

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Local performance



DEXTER WESTBROOK, "upstanding citizen" is caught in the act. He was telling a mistress in another city that he would soon be able to buy her all the furs she wanted because his scheme to defraud Mrs. Van Dyne was working.

Morrow will dangle carrot for council money is at stake. "In my vices. To a large extent the greater share under that system than it does now because

Halton Regional Chairman carrot in front of the council. Ric Morrow will ask council to deal once again with the the equalized assessment this highly contentious issue of equalized assessment next month.

with several times before at used as an incentive by the the region but this time Mor- province and would be ap-

Ric Morrow hopes he'll be

authorized to sign an agree-

ment with the Ministry of the

funding of a resource re-

covery plant for Halton with-

In a recent interview

Morrow explained that the

agreement would deal with

funding for the plant but no

time for the start of construc-

· Negotiations with the prov-

ince have centred around a

'front-end' plant which will

produce RDF (Resource De-

Morrow said cost estimates

for the plant are very pre-

liminary but the plant is esti-

mated to cost six or seven

million dollars, half of which

of the Resource Recovery

Branch for the Ministry of the

Environment said there were

13 or 14 municipalities at var-

ious stages of negotiations for plants and Halton and Peel

"We've completed a mar-

\$400 damage

The Ministry of Tran-

sportation and Communications reminds motorists that

the amount of property

damage in a reportable motor

vehicle accident has been

raised from \$200 to \$400, ef-

This amount reflects more

realistically the continually

increasing costs for parts and

labor to repair motor vehicles

fective Jan. 1, 1978.

involved in accidents.

are the most advanced.

Report

Wes Williamson, Director

the province will pay for.

Environment setting

in the next six weeks.

tion had been set.

rived Fuel).

Unless council goes with year it will lose grants reported to be worth \$2,000,000 from the province.

The issue has been dealt Morrow says the grants are row will dangle a \$2,000,000 plied to ease the impact on

Region pushing towards

working on a financial analy-

sis that will provide some of

the information the region

will want to know before it

makes a final commitment,"

Resource derived fuel can

The region has been critic-

ized by members of the Tre-

maine-Britannia Citizens

Group for considering that

type of a plant over one that

will gobble up more of the

garbage-leaving little to be

buried in landfill sites. Some

plants would get rid of every-

thing except some refuse that

could be easily buried in

If the region goes ahead

with the type of plant it is now

having studied, landfill sites

will continue to be a neces-

Regional Councillors will

be appraised of the status of

current negotiations with the

ministry on the agreement,

the region's current position

with regard to resource recovery and what Morrow

calls all of the pertinent facts

concerning waste manage-

"The Feb. 1 meeting will

commitment on behalf of the

region to proceed with re-

source recovery," Morrow

the region would move to-

wards a full resource re-

covery system but added that

even that wouldn't eliminate

cost and reliability of systems

like the Dominion Bridge

plants leads me to believe it

will be some time before we

"My understanding of the

the need for landfill.

He indicated that some day

honest

ment at a meeting Feb. 1.

demonstrate an

abandoned quarries.

believe that the 'back-end'

be burned as a replacement

Williamson explained.

resource recovery - Morrow

certain municipalities who would end up paying a greater share of the cost of water and sewers. The funds would offset costs of switching to equalized water and sewer rates as well.

In an interview last week Morrow said he wanted council to know just how much

Even the step towards a

ward because of the research, it."

new landfill site is a step for-

engineering and berming

which will give us a much

cleaner site than we've ever

some of the opponents of re-

gional government that if it

wasn't for the region, we

wouldn't even be talking

about resource recovery.

We've come a long way and

"Any delay of the new site

will perpetuate the use of the

old sites which are not nearly

as environmentally sound as

Morrow said he had asked

councillors to submit ques-

tions in advance of the Feb. 1

meeting. "The onus is on the

council to submit questions

but truthfully, the response

"I don't think anyone can

fault my efforts to keep this in made."

hasn't been very good

what we'll have" he said.

we have a long way to go.

"You might indicate to

four and a half years here region is responsible for those I've never had the full impact of that decision presented

"All people in the region should be able to receive services at an identical cost. We must do this so all citizens can have a basic level of government seressential

the forefront. I felt that it had

to be handled that way. It

fill issue has caused me more

personal concern than any

other issue. The emotional

"But there is no practical

alternative that will allow us

to go without landfilling. We

need a new site and we need it

will engender opposition.

Nobody wants it near them

but council has recognized

the need and has proceeded

on it. This has troubled me

more than anything else. No

one likes to make a decision

that will hurt someone else.

based on the best information

we have. Not everyone will

support you but a lot of im-

portant decisions have been

"We've made decisions

"No matter where we go it

services. "We do this now for every-

thing except water and sewer charges and council will have an opportunity to change that policy in February when material is presented," the chairman explained.

The idea of equalized assessment is nothing new for councillors serving the second time at the region. Time and time again during the first term of council the matter came up and invariably was rejected.

Most of the opposition to the scheme comes from the small won't go away if you ignore northern communities and representatives. Oakville "There's no doubt the land- Northern representatives argue that traditionally they'll have difficulty in having necessary projects aspect of it has been hard to approved if the cost is shared across the region. Now it is charged back to the area

where the work is being done. They've continually argued that as long as they are paying for the services required in their communities they'll have a better chance of having the work approved.

Oakville representatives led by Mayor Harry Barrett remain leary about sharing costs of sewer and water ser-Because of the excellent industrial tax base Oakville enjoys it pays a higher rate of

taxes under equalized assessment than it would otherwise. Barrett also contends that Oakville would pay a much Are You New-To-Town Or Do You Know Someone Who Is??

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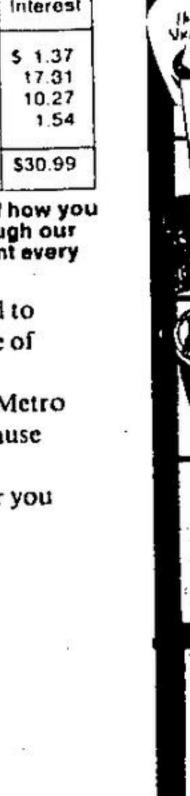
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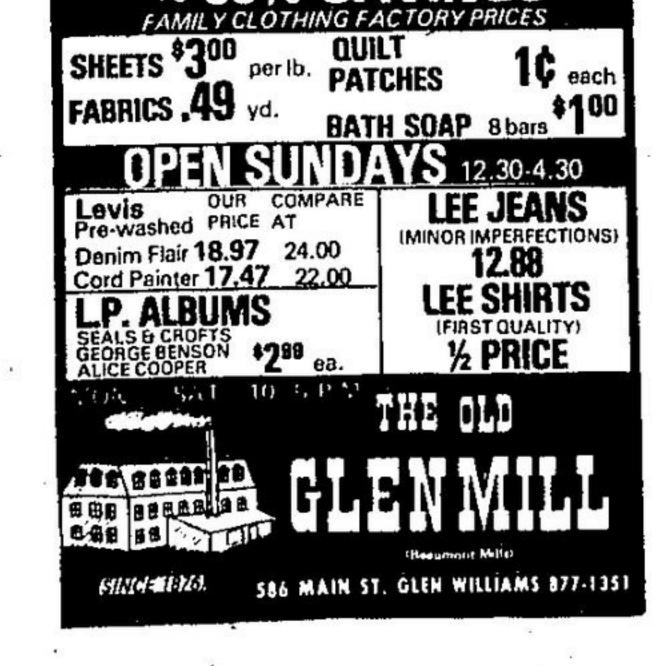
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