

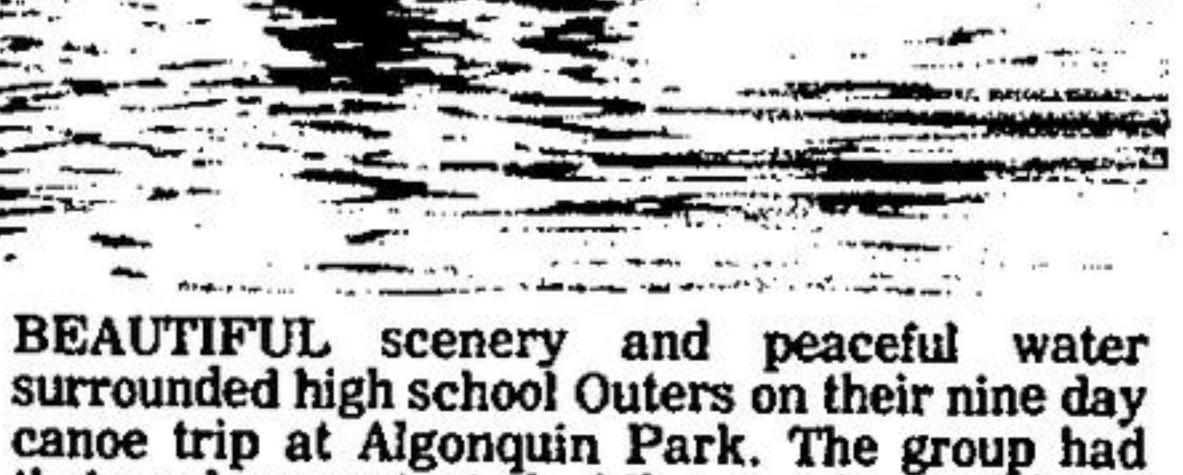
# Nine day canoe trip ends Outers season



BEV BAKER couldn't wait to get out of his canoe to sleep. The students were trained at the Acton Lions' pool and Fairy Lake before hitting the challenging Algonquin waters.



BEAUTIFUL scenery and peaceful water surrounded high school Outers on their nine day canoe trip at Algonquin Park. The group had their endurance tested while canoeing and doing difficult portages.



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## Beaver problems

Credit Valley Conservation Authority problems with beavers near Orangeville got no sympathy from executive member Henry Wheeler of Erin township.

Wheeler noted they had problems with nature's number one lumberjacks in Erin township but had been

told nothing could be done now and it would be November before Ministry of Environment officials could move them.

"They used to take them up north and release them there but now they leave them until the fur season is here," he told the executive committee

A nine day canoe trip at Algonquin Park completed the Outers school year.

On May 19, 16 students and four teacher chaperones left Acton and headed for Algonquin. Spending the night at the park gates the group set out Saturday morning. Challenging canoeing and tough portages filled the next eight days.

Many of the students on the trip were new Outers and found themselves mentally and physically exhausted after a few days on the trip. By the end of the nine days it was these students who didn't want to leave.

Every day the students switched canoeing partners and took turns orienteering. Group morale games and activities to boost spirits were spread throughout the trip to help set a happy mood.

Some of the Outers decided to do a solo on the trip. This is when they are dropped off on an island by themselves. They are left to stay by themselves for one day and night. Learning to survive on your own and just be completely alone is the purpose behind a solo.

The ten canoes did a loop during the trip and arrived back where they started from to pick up the bus for the trip home.

The group had a lot of trailer problems both going and returning home, which delayed their trip.

Before going on the trip participating students did practise rescue work at Fairy Lake and at the Acton Lions pool. Another exercise before going was a party to get to know the other people on the trip. Organizers explained that this part was very important. Spending nine days with others under these endurance conditions requires a great deal of emotional preparation.

Seasoned canoeists are Peter Zions, Karen Hinkley, Julie Zions, Sandra Krish, Tammy Ailsop, Gwen Gibb, Bev Baker, Len Miller, Cliff Britton, John Hogenbirk, Nick Wagner, Doug Johnston, Paul Moore, Bill McKenzie, Noel Blake, Doug Hannah, Ross McGill, Bev and Wally Rowley and Lena Larson.

## Liberals to meet

Liberal MPP Sean Conway will be the guest speaker at the annual Halton-Burlington Liberal Association annual meeting in Milton tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 7.30 at the Bear Rug Room in the Charles Hotel. Election of a new executive will be among the business conducted at the annual meeting.



THE FIRST CONTACT between David and Lisa in the play occurs when Lisa, in her introverted mood, writes for David to "Play wit me". He corrects her spelling and their friendship is begun.



NORMAN BOURASSA PROVIDED spirited comic relief during the High School drama club production. The cast did a good job of handling a difficult play.

## Brookville blank Burlington 2-0

Grimby edged out the Brookville Selects 5-4 in a game in Brookville June 8. The Selects led the game 1-0 until the sixth inning when Grimby rallied to take the lead and win the game.

Scoring for Brookville were Sue Thomson, Robyn Snow and Cathy McLeod.

Burlington loaded the bases twice, but Brookville was able to hold them off and take the game. Crossing-home plate for the Selects were Laurie Kennedy and Sue Lehn.

Brookville has now won five games and lost three. They will meet Burlington again Thursday night in Burlington. Their next home game goes Sunday, June 18 at 8 p.m. against Cedar Hill.

# David and Lisa success despite weak script

By John Bottomley

The enthusiasm was obvious when the Acton High School drama club tackled its first genuine dramatic production of the year last Wednesday and Thursday. The cast's hearts were in the play, but the script was not with them.

The play, David and Lisa, is the story of two mentally disturbed adolescents: David, the only son of wealthy parents, over-protected by a domineering mother, who is tortured by his mania against being touched; and Lisa who has never known parental love, who has developed a split personality and is in effect two different girls, one of whom will speak only in childish rhymes.

The play itself was poorly written, and the short scenes, meant to suggest things with-

out explaining them, a technique which Samuel Beckett used so well, is not well done in this play.

Nonetheless, the cast gave it all they had, and there were enough redeeming features about the production to make it worthwhile. Norman Bourassa as a swaggering and boastful Puerto Rican, delighted the audience with his flip and risqué remarks.

The lead roles, David, played by Ron Skeffington, and Lisa, played by Allison Moore, were both well done. They had a real dramatic challenge, which was to plausibly act the part of an irrational person, and they both did their jobs well.

The set was intriguing, with different levels and areas representing totally different places. At times players would simply move from one

area to another to make a new scene.

People on one part of the stage could operate independently of people on another part, and this gave the cast a great deal of freedom.

The play was in two acts, with a 15 minute intermission.

Cast, in order of appearance, were Ron Skeffington as David, Nancy Patterson as Mrs. Clemens, Jeff Goebel as the porter, Kara Rosenquist as the secretary and housekeeper, Simon Thwaites as Dr. Alan Swinford, Jessica Buscher as Maureen Hart, Jackie Denny as Josette, Norm Bourassa as Carlos, Sue Guest as Sandra, Egan Robinson as Simon, Sheila Johnson as Kate, Allison Moore as Lisa, Sue Endwick as Barbara, Dave Rennie as Robert, Jeff Goebel as Ben.

Props were handled by Eva Sanson, Christine Arbie, Karen Paton and Tracey Tyler. Make-up was done by Nancy Clark, Wendy Stephens, Donna Robinson and Doris Gunther.

House management and ushers were Harold Mahatoo, Mary McGlashen, Sylvia Bourassa, Marie Jordan, George DeHaan, Jackie Burns, and Cathy Turner.

Stage crew were Do Weaver, Dave Burdman and Gary Hinkley.

Lee Robinson as John, Phil Brown as Mr. Clemens, Lisa Sanson as the little girl, Joyce Parker as the woman, Dave Rennie as the first boy and Jeff Goebel as the second boy. Prompter was Ruth Alexander.

Set construction was by William Sheppard, Jessica Buscher, Chris Vetracek, Paul Hanousek, Gord Scott and Rick Turkoz.

Lights were operated by Greg Kitching. Publicity was by Harold Mahatoo, Laurie Pierce and Rick Van Fleet.

## Hornby horse show two new classes

The Hornby Horse Show, the annual local horse event of the year, will feature two new classes in this year's six day show program.

In an effort to encourage and develop riders who are now below international status, the Canadian Equestrian Team Talent Squad Series will hold its Central Development Trial at the Hornby horse show.

The competition is open to Canadian riders 16 years of age or over who are not now on the Canadian team short list, and have not been a member of the Senior International Jumping Team.

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