

**Drama - musical**

**The trouble with growing up is . . .**

It's enough to make you remember how traumatic it was being a teenager. The Trouble With Growing Up is... played to a full house at John Elliott Theatre Saturday. Directed mostly at an adult audience, the musical drama gave one a chance to remember the trials of a teenager - and becoming a young adult.

The play is called a multi-media presentation by Georgetown District High School teacher Jim Broughton, one of the cast members.

He is joined by Globe Productions actor Dianne Ticknor and three other talented singers and musicians: Jamie Campbell, Victor Hanson and Edgar Thatcher.

Using a slide show, a variety of songs, vignettes and short skits, the five-member cast document the growth stages of a child, teen and

adult. It's light-hearted, serious, ridiculous and funny. The play is a tremendous success as entertainment goes. The cast are having fun themselves and that is revealed in their on-stage performance.

The show was the idea of Edgar Thatcher and Jamie Campbell. All of the cast members contributed to the writing of the script. All proceeds from the sale of the \$6 tickets will be going to the building of a Halton Youth Centre.

Act One begins with songwriter Harry Chapin's classic song called Cats in The Cradle.

Each skit is based on one of the melodies they sing.

A proud father discussing his responsibility and his love for his child is documented by the Kenny Loggins tune called Danny's Song.

Another Loggins song follows called House At Pooh Corner, which features excellent harmonies by Edgar Thatcher and Jamie Campbell.

The humor in the show really comes out when actor and musician Victor Hanson does his skit on being the shy geek at the school dance. He's eyeing the cute girl with a bow in her hair, but his fly is constantly falling down and some prankster has attached a 'klick me' sign on his back. An excellent, flashy, full of fun song follows called I Only Want To Be With You and features the geek (Victor) himself on guitar and lead vocals.

A musical diversity is evident through the variety of songs the cast have worked into their show.

Dianne Ticknor and Jim Broughton sing a couple of light western numbers that are very pleasing. Hard rock protest songs like Authority Song (John Cougar Mellencamp) aren't forgotten either.

Act One ends with the Cat Stevens classic called Father and Son. Act Two looks into growing old. Dianne Ticknor helps to break up all that male gruffness with her smooth melody in Kim Wann's My Best Man.

All in all, the show was entertaining and thoughtful. Though only running for one night, the cast would be well advised to take their show on the road.



**OLD WOOLY**-In the show Saturday, Dianne Ticknor was a variety of different people. Here, the amateur actress portrays Old Wooly, a bag lady looking for some lunch. (Herald photo)

**ACTING THE PART**-Growing up isn't easy, that's for sure. Everyone wants you to conform to their rules. Here, Edgar Thatcher (left) and Jamie

Campbell sing a song about being different called Flowers are Red, composed by Harry Chapin. (Herald photo)



**SHE'S GONE**-The pains of parenthood. Here in a scene from The Trouble With Growing Up is... a father (Jim Broughton) cries after learning his daughter (Dianne Ticknor) has been killed in a car accident, the fault of her boyfriend (Victor Hanson). A remorseful friend (Jamie Campbell) carries the girl in her arms. (Herald photo)



**Busing not affected by extended funding board director says**

Busing is one area that has not been affected by extended funding. Effects of funding have been "numerically small and geographically scattered with no impact on bus routes," said Director of the Halton Board of Education, Wally Beevor.

His remarks came from a Halton Board of Education Impact Statement intended for the Ontario Government about the effects of extended funding. Extended funding will mean a loss of teachers, students and a reduction of programs offered at public schools, Mr. Beevor's report reveals.

As many as ten teachers a year will be lost from the public board if funding is extended, the statement indicates. Twelve teachers (the equivalent of seven full-time teachers) were told in the spring of 1985 they were not needed in the fall because of a shift in enrolment to Roman Catholic Second-

ary Schools. All were rehired; three were rehired by Roman Catholic Separate School System (R.C.S.S.) because of the shift in enrolment.

The number of grade 8 separate school students going to separate schools the following year will increase, the impact statement reveals. In 1985, 76 per cent of separate school grade 8 students went on to separate high schools. In 1986 the public board believes that number will rise to 80 per cent and later increase to a maximum of 85 per cent.

If too many students transfer to the R.C.S.S. the number of vocational, French immersion and English (as a second language) programs will be reduced, the impact statement states.



Wally Beevor

**Radio buffs wanted**

A volunteer emergency radio service called CERVIS is looking for citizen band radio operators.

CERVIS want to start up an emergency team to monitor Channel 09, take emergency calls and report them to proper authorities.

Says a press release from CERVIS "The Ontario Provincial Police monitor 09 on a 24 hour basis, but would likely appreciate the assistance when they are really busy."

For more information call 966-4568 or write Canadian Emergency Radio Volunteer Service, 75 Great St. James Str., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3J3.

**OFFIR extended**

The provincial Ministry of Agriculture and Food has extended the deadline for their farm interest rate reduction program.

Called OFFIR (Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction), the program has received 6,000 applications and the Ministry has paid out over \$12.5 million.

The Jan. 15 deadline has been extended to March 15, 1986. For more information about the program call 965-8177.

**Monitor shipments**

The OPP has established a unit to ensure compliance with federal and provincial laws governing the transportation of hazardous shipments in Ontario.

The new unit will be responsible for training, providing on-site assistance to other police forces, fire departments, ambulance services and similar agencies.

Sharing facilities with the separate board is a possible solution. One that is "not acceptable" to the separate board, Director Wally Beevor says in his review of the impact statement. The public system school, Elizabeth Gardens, has been made available by lease to the students of Assumption High School in Burlington for 1986-87. It has been leased in 1985-86 for overflow students from Loyola Separate School. The public board also offered to lease John A. Lockart Public School in South Burlington, but the separate school refused the property.

The Halton Board of Education Impact Statement is a response to a similar statement prepared by the Halton Separate School Board called the Secondary School Plan. Both reports have been sent to a provincial government commission, the Planning and Implementation Commission.

The reports were prepared by senior administrators of both boards. The commission will be comparing them.

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**Engineering work passes without tender**

After much discussion, Halton region's planning and public works committee agreed to give a contract to a consulting company without tender.

The contract is for engineering work involved in expanding the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant to five million gallons per day

from three. The consulting firm of Gore and Storrie Limited have done several studies over the past six years related to the sewage plant already.

Halton's Public Works Director Bob Moore urged regional councillors to use Gore and Storrie again, for the

there was no allowance for that, he said. In the name of continuity, he pointed out the company has gone through the tendering process already, and if another company were to continue the work they started it would mean redoing a lot of the work.

Mr. Moore pointed out the Ministry of the Environment wants the engineering work on the sewage plant to have continuity, and if several firms are involved in the project, it may cause difficulties in getting Ministry approval.

Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin was in agreement. "If Bob puts the proposal call back out, the entire preliminary engineering and concept will have to be done all over again. You'll have to go backwards before you can go forwards," Mr. Perlin told committee members.

"The Ministry has been very strident. They're very concerned that this be consistent and that whomever does the concept carries it through." Using another firm would mean a delay of two years in the process as well as more cost, he said. Halton Hills Coun. Pam Sheldon said the region should go with whom-ever has historical experience.

"I would want those people who know the situation best dealing with it and not change players in the middle of the game," the regional councillor said. "If we start bringing in other engineering advice, we'll be holding up the approvals further."

Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said continuity in the process is important if the end is ever to be

achieved. "It means the same people will have to answer for the process they've designed," Mr. Pomeroy said. Milton Coun. Bill Johnson wasn't convinced. "There's an odor to this that I don't like," he muttered.

**IN THE HILLS**

**Tiles pop up**

Problems keep "popping up" with the big green regional administration building on Highway 25 south of Highway 5.

This time, it was the front lobby tiles which popped up because of natural expansion and contraction of the building during severe cold at night and heat from sunlight.

It cost Halton region \$4,500 to repair the raised tiles early in the new year.

A report by the region's chief administrative officer notes that normally tiles are put down so that they allow for expansion and contraction along the walls. In this case,

Apparently this isn't the end of the story. The contractor who made the repairs noticed tiles around the circular walkway also appear to be lifting and may soon need to be repaired.

**Town pays up**

Although the 1986 regional budget hasn't been drawn up and approved yet, the Town of Halton Hills is being asked for \$1.5 million as its first tax instalment towards it.

The interim levy is based on last year's tax rate charged to the municipality. The second instalment from Halton Hills is due April 30, while the first one comes due Feb. 28. The April levy will make up the difference according to the 1986 Halton budget.

**Musical memories**

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There are no rewards for yearbook committee members. No school points, no real recognition, just satisfaction "and we gathered together for a big pizza at Pizza Hut last year, that was our reward," said Lee.

Mr. Axtmann explained that students often attend the first meetings in larger numbers but as the year drags on the number of students doing the day-to-day work dwindles.

"One of the big problems with keeping students on the book is that they can't see the finished product until the following September. All they see right now are lines on a page," he said.

Almost all of the work is done by the students. Layout, photography (with the exception of the sports pictures which are done by the husband and wife team of physical education teachers Anne and Bruce Andrews), artwork, cover design, accounting and fund-raising require students to devote much of their daily energies, before and after school, to the yearbook.

Besides being the staff advisor to the yearbook committee, Mr. Axtmann teaches architectural drafting, auto, woodworking and special education, so a busy schedule is part of his daily routine.

The school had budgeted \$6,000 to

pay for 300 copies but a September student package deal was so successful that 360 books have been sold. The school has 650 students and 54 staff members so the almost 50 per cent selling figure is a success.

While the extra books sold are a plus to the committee, the school is still losing \$8 per book. Where does the extra money come from? Students have to go out and seek advertisers at the rate of \$50 a page. "Most of the kids are afraid to do advertising, usually they shy away. I like them to do it because it's good for their confidence," said Mr. Axtmann.

Grants from local companies also help to fund the yearbook and help to pay for much needed equipment such as cameras and a new enlarger. The yearbook committee recently purchased a new 35 millimetre camera to go along with their new enlarger.

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