



BUTLER JIM KEANE serves a sherry to the obnoxious "Algonon" (Roy Tonelli) during the high school drama club's presentation "Earnest" which will be seen Thursday and Friday. Period props and costumes lend much to the atmosphere of the play. (Staff Photo)



THE MINISTER "Rev. Chausable" (Gordon Timbers) makes a point during the high school drama club's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest". Listening intently are Janet Tom and Margo Clarkson, as "Miss Prism" and her daughter "Cecily". The play will be seen Thursday and Friday at the school auditorium. Mrs. Anne MacArthur directed the play and supervised the Grade 12 group which is presenting "See How They Run" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, as part of the school's drama week program. (Staff Photo)

Anyone else?

Women, girl see object in skies

Did anyone sight a strange object in the sky in the Lowville-Kilbride-Campbellville area on Tuesday evening of last week? If so, a Kilbride lady and her teenaged daughter

would probably be quite assured to learn someone besides them witnessed the strange phenomenon.

At between 7.30 and 7.35 p.m. that evening, as they drove a car east on 10 Sieroad near the Guelph Line, they spotted the unusual object in the sky. She described it as "the most beautiful turquoise blue color," about as big as a washtub, flying slowly in a south-north direction, and visible for more than a minute. Instead of disappearing out of sight, its lighting gradually diminished until it was invisible.

Optimists...

(Continued from Page One) Rogers and the club's Canadian flag from Fred Sherman.

Awards were presented to several who had been instrumental in forming the local group.

Herb Higgs expressed the club's appreciation for the Charter Party, and extended special appreciation to the Burlington Club for its work in establishing the Milton Group. "We have a fine group in Milton now to work with", he concluded. The evening ended in dancing.

BURLINGTON

British Motor Car holdings has opened a new plant in Burlington, Fisher and Ludlow Company, An Appleby Line site south of Queen Elizabeth Way, with room for future expansion. The one storey building contains 67,000 square feet.

OVERDUE BOOKS

May be returned to Milton Public Library WITHOUT FINES until Saturday, April 22, at 5 p.m. April 16 to April 22 is Library Week in Canada and amnesty has been granted on all overdue books.

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Local improvement

Seek services on Base Line

Applications for services on the Base Line Road between Highway 25 and Bronte St. will be advised installation would be on a local improvement basis, Milton Council agreed Monday before proceeding further. An application for sewer and water service from the town was received Monday from Leslie Wills, 105 Base Line Rd., Canadian Truck Lease Ltd., Tip-In-Tire Sales and Murray Hood Drive-In at 55 Base Line Rd.

Council pointed out the installation of the services in the

area recently annexed to the town, north of the Base Line Rd., would be on a local improvement basis.

Councillor B. Best noted it would be necessary to check grades on the sewer service since the sewer at Bell Bros. corner was only six feet deep and a pumping station might be required.

It was agreed to advise the applicants of the procedure in a local improvement application, and they could then submit the formal petition before council studied costs.

Oakville Ratepayers protest airport plans

A crowd of North Oakville ratepayers attended Oakville Council's meeting again last week, to present a final protest against the airport proposed for Omagh. Council gave third reading to a by-law establishing the site, despite the protest.

M. A. (Mac) MacKinnon, president of the Ward One Ratepayers Association, led the delegation objecting to the airport. He asked for a further economic study and extension

of the deadline for expropriating the eight properties involved, and questioned several other technical points about the proposal.

Halton M.P. guest in Chile

At the invitation of Sir Colville Deverell, Secretary General of the Internal Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. Harry C. Harley, M.P. for Halton, is attending the 8th International Conference of the Federation being held in Santiago, Chile, from April 9 through April 15, 1967.

Dr. Harley will actively participate in the conference in his role as session chairman for discussions on patterns of family life.



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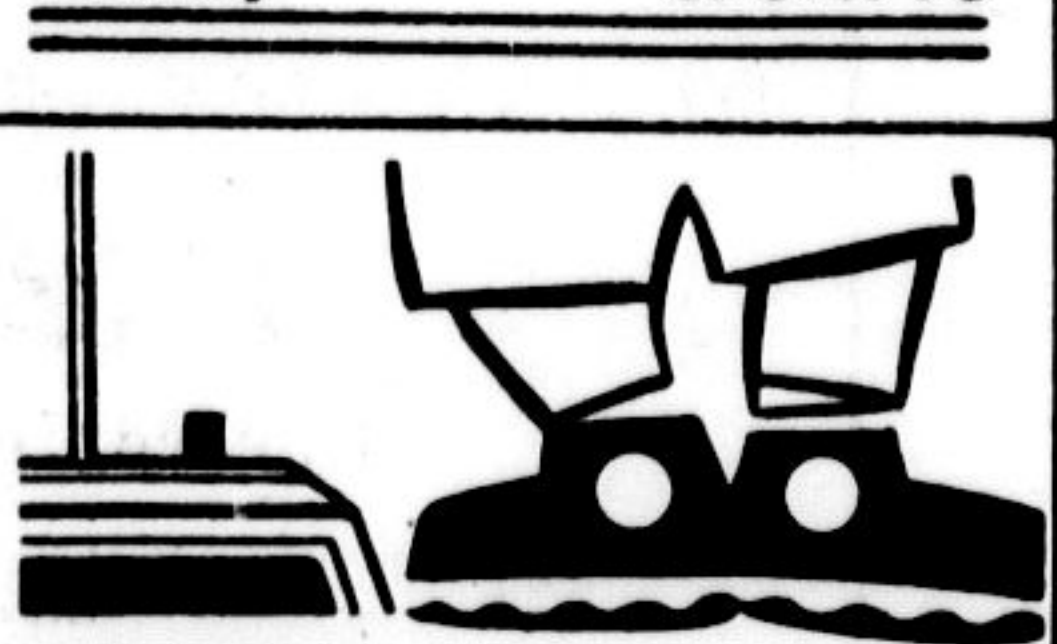
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60 Grade 13 students tour generating plant

A tour of a nuclear powered electricity generating station was the highlight of a trip taken by around 60 Grade 13 students from Milton District High School Monday.

Accompanying the students were three school officials, William Robinson, science department; W. Pollen, English department; and R. C. Hunter, principal; and Milton Hydro commissioner O. L. Hadley.

The bus tour, arranged by Milton Hydro through the Ontario Hydro public relations office, included a visit to Lakeview Coal Generating Station where students saw the elaborate purification of water from steam boilers. Water used in the system is made purer than distilled water through the use of various filters and processes.

When Lakeview is completed, it will be one of the largest coal steam generating plants in North America.

After lunch in the Lakeview cafeteria, the group continued

on to Pickering Nuclear Power Station, which is in early stages of construction.

Although the electricity generated by nuclear power costs roughly the same amount as coal-based stations, the quantity and handling of materials is vastly reduced.

One pellet of uranium, measuring one-quarter inch in diameter and one-half inch long does the same job as one ton of coal. Four carloads of uranium replace 40,000 carloads of coal.

A wide range of uses were shown for nuclear power, including such un-bomblike activities as preventing potatoes from growing sprouts in storage. As cobalt prevents new cells from growing, but does not affect established matter, the vegetables remain as they were when treated.

Individuals are welcome to visit the Lakeview plant at any reasonable hour, and groups can be arranged for.

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"They were a great group," Mr. Hadley said of the students. "They took an interest in everything that was going on."

Probably the most reassuring thing for the students was that nuclear power can, and is, being used at great advantages for peaceful and constructive operations.

—Friday's Spring snowstorm reminded us, there are only 217 shopping days until next Christmas!

Letter carrier delivery begins in Milton and Milton Heights on May 1. Have you bought your letter slot or box yet?

—The level in the Sixteen Mile Creek has dropped since the flood conditions over a week ago.

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