

HRCA to replace sewer bulkhead

In spite of the fact engineer Mac MacKrell is not convinced there is a connection between Milton's flooding May 16 and the removal of the bulkhead from the 96 inch Dorset Park storm sewer, Halton Region Conservation Authority will recommend the bulkhead be reinstated.

Describing the water during the storm as "coming down the diversion like a bat out of hell and then churning around like a whirlpool," Vee Russell of W. D. Branch Ratepayers met Wednesday night with the Water Control Branch of the Authority. She and other committee members wanted an answer as to why the bulkhead had been removed before the new culvert under the CPR tracks had been completed. They also demanded an answer on

what precautions were being made for the future.

Mel Phelps and Kelly New, members of the authority's Water Control Advisory Board, were both in agreement with engineer MacKrell. "We shouldn't have any further trouble with flooding in the near future," said Mr. Phelps. "I think they've forecast a dry and normal June."

Water mess Eileen McCutcheon of Riverplace Cresc. was a victim of the flooding and would not settle for this line of thinking. "It has been freak storms that have caused the floodings all along," she said, "it's not the usual things." Mrs. McCutcheon told of two rugs being soaked and the mess she had to clean up as a result of water damage.

Authority manager Murray Stephen will go to Milton Council with the proposal that the eight inch brick wall be mortared in to the 96 inch opening of the pipe by Wimpey Construction.

Defending their position concerning the removal of the bulkhead, Authority vice-chairman Alan Wright conceded it had been pre-

maturely removed. Chairman Brock Harris reminded the meeting that before the town even saw the letter from the authority stating it had no objections to the removal, Wimpey had already taken it out.

HIT MAILBOXES

Vandals have knocked down several mailboxes along rural roads in Nassagaweya and Esquing in recent weeks, according to Milton OPP who are stepping up

night patrols in the area. Two school buses have also been stoned by vandals, while parked on private property at night.



"DREAMY CREAMY" was the way Crystal Chuchmach described the formal she modeled for admirers waiting in line to take her to the prom in the play Penny, performed by the grade eight drama option at Holy Rosary School. Her greaser friends were John Schouten (left), Charlie Argento (centre left) and William Harkin (right). The sophisticated college fraternity man (centre) was played by John Duignan.

Drama students present "Penny"

Friends and parents of the grade eight drama option at Holy Rosary School attended the performance of "Penny" June 4 — the story of a teenager whose scheming for a formal dress to wear to the prom results in problems among her family and friends.

Acting in the play were Crystal Chuchmach, Rosemary Windmoller, Robert Champoux, John Schouten, William Harkin, John Duignan, Denise Serafini, Steve Miller, Doreen McIlwraith, Theresa Gies, Renee Pilotte, Oscar Traynor, Charlie Argento and Doug Nicholson.

Monica Heaney was student director and the grade eight art option created the scenery. The play was done for fellow students the afternoon of the same day.



MALE AND FEMALE CHAUVINISM ran rampant in the play Penny as everybody schemed to get what they wanted from each other. Holding up the male end, Steve Miller (left), Robert Champoux and Oscar Traynor played an inflated businessman, a henpecked editor and a pompous newspaper publisher. (Photos by P. Ford)

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