

Year in review continued Norval

presented briefs to Property Tax reform commission, the most vehement being that of farmers who protested a possible "lien" on their property the proposed reform seemed to contain.

Council formed a committee to raise the town's share of the memorial arena renovations in order to qualify for Wintario grants.

The police commission blamed parents, educators, lawyers and all three levels of government for increasing vandalism.

Sid Silver whose family had operated Silver's drygoods store on Main Street, Georgetown for 49 years, was feted by over 200 who came out to a dinner in his honor, following his retirement.

At the region council backed off from proposition of drilling only at site F after a three hour debate. It approved of more study of sites A, B and D. NDP Leader of the Opposition Stephen Lewis vowed to bring up the matter of Site F in the Legislature.

Local developer Al Pilutti became embroiled with regional council over a watermain into a development he owned.

September also brought a sweet taste of victory to Georgetown's Tom Beene, president of the Rusty Ford Owners' Association which accepted an out-of-court settlement from the Ford Motor Company in a precedent and industry-wide move with implications for all consumers.

October ushered in by the Georgetown Fall Fair, October also saw the curtain raised a bit on Halton's official plan which toured the region for public input.

Council, which early in October had approved an increase in arena rental rates, decided to take another look after five sports groups using the Acton arena made a hard-hitting presentation.

Union workers from Georgetown joined the nationwide Day of Protest against the government's anti-inflation program.

Acton merchants began first steps to get their downtown area improved while the region decided that drilling would take place on Site F only.

Local service groups, led by the Rotary Club, began pledging funds to repair the memorial arena late in the month while in the last week film crews for the production of Equus came with cameras and crowds, but not Richard Burton, to transform Georgetown's Main Street into a movie set.

Students from Georgetown and Acton high school graduated. November This month dawned with the

grim news that Domtar Fine Papers Ltd was closing its doors after 66 years of operation in Georgetown and putting 176 employees out of work.

For the second time in the year, the Credit River was tested by the ministry of environment for traces of Mirex, a chemical used by Inmont Press-Lite Ltd. of Georgetown and linked to cancer laboratory rats.

Council, which had at first refused to lower the arena rental rates, changed its mind, perhaps realizing the imminence of the upcoming municipal election.

Richard Burton finally came to town and his appearance marked the entry of a number of Herald staff into the film Equus, if they don't end up on the cutting room floor.

The election race got underway with 34 candidates declaring for 16 seats and Coun. Harry Levy challenging Tom Hill for the mayor's chair.

Reconstruction of Mill Street in Acton accounted for a 30 per cent drop in sales, merchants complained while hearings of necessity for Ontario Hydro's proposed 500 Kv line began at the Legion Hall.

Council was asked to approve a day-long celebration to mark the re-opening of Georgetown Memorial Arena. The fund drive had only \$13,000 left to raise to pay for the repairs.

Terra Cotta Tidbits

By ELLIE DRYDEN
Herald Correspondent
One holiday down, one more to go! I trust each and every one of you had a jolly time and received what was ordered from Santa. If you didn't, don't feel bad as I am told every year, "Just think dear how many women would be thrilled to receive what you get."

Famous last words. Please hear me out, if I hear that statement once more something drastic will happen. One year I received a riding lawn mower, (not electric start) another year there was a tractor and following that on my birthday, I received the spare wheel, plow and heat hoover for it. Then there was the time I received a bulldozer with, "Just think of all the great things you can do with it around the house."

"Laundry? No!" "Housework? No!" "Windows? No!" "But it can dig a ditch, and move trees and hoppers." Wonderful, wonderful, what every housewife should have to help her with her chores around the house.

This year I received a CB radio for tall of a sudden it is "MY" car. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not an unappreciative person, I don't think, but I'd settle for something like a bottle of

perfume, box of chocolates, shelves in the closet or for that matter closet doors with handles on them. Well anyway, thanks for listening and I can hardly wait till next year to see what Santa brings me.

Must be off to prepare myself for the next event, whatever it is to be because I am one of those spontaneous planners. To all of you a "VERY HAPPY HEALTHY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR."

DECEMBER
The year's last month brought news that Abitibi Provincial Papers Ltd. was laying off 80, half its staff by April, 1977, and Beaumont Knitting Mills was forced to close its yarn mill in Georgetown, putting 13 persons out of work.

Mayor Hills retained his seat but town council, after the final vote was counted, had five new faces and a shifting of responsibilities among those re-elected.

Howard Wrighelworth school was the scene of a world premiere when the Georgetown Little Theatre raised the curtain on *Bungalow*, a musical comedy written by Georgetown resident Ron Hill and choreographed and scored by Ralph Urset and Charlie Crimes.

Halton high school teachers began a struggle with the board of education over whether the chairmanship system should be implemented by Sept. 1, 1977, across the region.

And the closings of plants in Halton Hills renewed calls among area politicians for the establishment of an industrial commission devoted to luring industry to the area.

By DOROTHY McLEAN
Herald Correspondent
Union Presbyterian Church Sunday School Christmas concert held recently started with a pot luck supper after which Rev. Ian MacPherson led in carol singing and Terry Leslie, Sunday School superintendent, told a couple of stories.

Gordon Lookman was master of ceremonies for the program. Two classes of the younger children acted the Christmas Story and sang several songs, and the three classes of older pupils presented "The Indian Christmas Carol" with actions and songs. There were individual solos, recitations and piano solos during the program.

Norval Brownies enjoyed their Christmas party held at the home of Tawny Owl Shirley Johnson recently. They had a pot luck buffet supper after which Brown Owl Dianne Taylor read them a Christmas story followed by carol singing. Santa Claus arrived for their exchange of gifts to end a very enjoyable evening for the 22 Brownies and their leaders.

Norval Cubs enjoyed a Christmas party held in St. Paul's Anglican Church Parish Hall recently with parents present as guests. The boys presented a program of skits they had made up themselves after which 5 Tenderspads were enrolled as Cubs. Enrolled were Hans Jepsersen, James Rice, Gary Rice, Lloyd Russell and David Elwood. After an exchange of gifts lunch ended the evening. Ray Dimock is Akele and Roger Barrett is Ballo of the 17 Cubs.

Norval Scouts enjoyed a Bowling Party then lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith for their Christmas party this year.

The Scouts annual Boxing Day game of hockey with their fathers was played on Sunday evening at Acton rink with the Ventures helping the fathers to make up a team. Who won the game is a debatable point depending on whether a Scout or a father is reporting but they all agreed that they had a lot of fun.

Norval and Union Presbyterian Church youth group held a candlelight carol service in Norval Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve with a good number in attendance.

A Y.P.S. choir of about 30 young people led the carol singing and Rev. Ian MacPherson gave the Christmas message. A trumpet and

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clarinet duet, "Silent Night" was played by Rev. MacPherson and Brian Dolson. Young people taking part in the service were Susan Hunter, Brian Dolson, Tina Blanking, Sam McClure, Marilyn McClure, Jeannie Hosi, Allen Thompson, Carol Little, Penny Davis, Irene Watt, Debbie Hunter, Bob Selker and Gordon Lookman.

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