Melissa Bell and Peter Clarke.

The president reported on

the District Day held recently

at Lingy Hall with Dr. Frank

Philbrook as the guest

speaker. He gave an excellent

reported on a special District

meeting held at Lingy Hall to

honor Mrs. Laura Dixon who

has had a new book of poems

published called "Open

Gateways." Mrs. Kay Wilson,

Mrs. May Cleave, and Mrs.

Ethel Webb also enjoyed the

Mrs. Doris Sharpe played

the organ for a sing song of

favourite Christmas carols

A sale of Christmas cookies

and for the exchange of gifts.

helped the financial funds

followed by a lunch of cookies

and a social time was enjoyed.

enrollment evening on

Tuesday, November 29th, at

Norval School Community

Centre. Enrolled into the

Brownies were Evelyn

Hamilton, Connie Green.

Tammy McGregor, Jana

Steeles, Jinny Sweezle, Susan

Taylor, Michele Hedley and

Cathy Tinney who was a

was enrolled as a Canadian

Sixers who received their

stripes were Catherine

Cassalman, Melinda Arthey,

Laura Groskroth and Lynne

Taylor. Seconders receiving

stripes were Cathy Tinney,

Debbie Sibbald, Roxanne

Lukas and Christine Harris.

their badges and their service

present for he special

enrollment. 'n injoyable

evening ended ofth a sing

song and lunch.

The Brownies also received

Mothers and fathers were

Norval Brownies held an

Mrs. Galdys Chester

talk on "Unity."

Norval district news

By DOROTHY MacLEAN

Herald correspondent

tables of players enjoying the

evening on Thursday evening,

December 1st, at Norval

Prizes for the high score for

ladies were won by Mrs.

Shirley Davis and Mrs. Marie

Murray and for the men, Bob

Davis and Bruce Cun-

ningham. The prize for the

most lone hands was won by

The next Euchre Night will

be held on Thursday evening,

December 15th. Everyone is

It was "White Gift Sunday"

at Norval United Church on

Sunday, Dec. 4. The Sunday

School pupils and several of

the teachers gave the various

readings, stories, scriptures

readings, prayers, etc., of the

Junior choir both provided

special selections and nine

year old Linda Blair sang a

The gifts will go to St.

of their outreach program . Brownie in the United States

Brownie.

Luke's United Church.

downtown Toronto, where part

includes visiting the elderly in

that district. At Christmas

time they take them food and

gifts. They also provide a

"Meals on Wheels" service

and at Christmas a gift is

The film "Martin the Cob-

ble" was shown at Sunday

School previous to the "White

ber 18th, the three choirs will

present a candlelight service

at the church. The Teen choir

will present "The Cobbler's

Quest in song which is the

The Christmas meeting of

Norval Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Harrop on Friday evening.

December 2nd, with Mrs.

The roll call was answered

with a Christmas verse or a

saying from another country.

Ballinafad

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald correspondent

It was the second Sunday in Advent and the second candle

signifying "Hope" was lit

during the service at church on

Sunday. The Junior choir sang

It was announced that next

Sunday the 11th would be

family Sunday. There will be lunch downstairs following the

A Christmas Concert with

follow when Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortill,

Nancy and Jean and Mr. and

Mrs. Grant Wright and

daughters were at Clifford on

Sunday where they had the

annual Christmas-time get-to-

gether at the home of Mr. and

families when they held a family Christmas gathering at a hotel in Scarborough on

Friends and acquaintances

of Mrs. Percy White, a former resident here will be pleased to

know she is recouperating at

her home in Maxwell after

Correction

The Herald erred last week

when it reported that Glenn

Norman's stage play Flier will be appearing Dec. 19 at the

Royal Alec Theatre in Toronto.

The Glen Williams man's play

will actually appear at the

Poor Alec Theatre. We regrot

the embarrassment caused to

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snow, and two of their sons joined with other members of the McCaig

Mrs. Stewart Douglas.

Sunday evening.

surgery.

Mr. Norman.

children will participate.

beautifully, the anthem "

news

Believe".

service.

same story as the film.

Edna Murray presiding.

On Sunday evening, Decem-

included.

Gift" service.

The Teen choir and the

special White Gift service.

Mrs. Whitney.

welcome.

School Community Centre.

Norval Euchre night had 8

Show goes on for GDHS play

A Review By BOB RUTTER Herald editor The show must go on as they

say in theatrical circles, And that's exactly what the students at Georgetown district high school did for the

opening night performance of How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying. Mark Robinson, a quickwitted off-stage announcer, managed to shout his final words of opening dialogue when a junction block for the

> GDHS rafetorium managed to cue the performance without many in the audience realizing a problem had occurred. How To....is the first totally student produced play per-

sound system kicked out. His shout from the rafters of the

formed at the high school and as a first attempt it comes off very well. Producer Paul McGrath and director Susan DeGroat made It an entertaining two hours for those who filled the audience.

Employing the theatre-inthe-round concept for set changes, which at times became noisy because dangling microphones were struck, the play which highlights the rapid rise of a young windowwasher to great heights in business had a continuity which made it easy for the audience to follow.

Much of the dialogue from the original play was updated and references were made to North Halton Sports, a Georgetown sports store, and to such Canadian personalities as Judy LaMarsh.

Probably the most effective number performed by a very professional chorus line was Secretaries Are Not A Toy. The 19-member chorus line had good tonal quality and the choreography made it enjoyable to watch.

Edgar Thatcher, who played the president of the World Wide Wickets Company whose building remains the centre of the stage action, again played a strong role. He played a strong role last year in Li'l

His strong voice, combined with a sensitive submersion into the role of chief executive, set a high standard for other cast members to fellow.

Thatcher teamed with hero Peter Clarke in one of the best duet scenes to appear on stage locally when they sang the fvy League fight song.

Clark also displays a strong acting confidence for beyond his years. He would do well to consider seeking more roles in amateur theatre.

How To....is a very adult production. It requires strong acting, singing and dancing. All these points came across very well during the opening night performance. It proves that the students at the high school have the ability to provide the entertainment which many might consider below their ability.

How To...should also provide the basis for most student participation in the entire production of such future plays. Not only would this provide experience for those involved, but the sense of accomplishment may provide a continual effort for excellence. Ultimately it is conceivable that such performances could, and should, seek competition with amateur theatres across the province and not solely within the realm

of student drama festivals. Other strong performances were provided by Sandy Smith, the secretary who eventually gets her man in the

play; and by Melissa Bell, who portrays the not-so-dumb blonde without any office skills who vamps her way into the organization.

Miss Bell, particularly, provided a natural confidence on stage and carried off her

With the exception of the sound problems which caused some difficulty in hearing weaker voices at the rear of the cafetorium, the 1977 production could be rated

One suggestion should be made for next year. If next year's production is to be a similar 212 hour show, the audience should consider bringing cushions. The seats



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Focal hearing adjourned this month, Mr. Wheler conce-

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing concerning a proposal by Focal Properties Ltd. to build 1,840 homes south of Georgetown will adjourn for five months following Wedneday's session, board chairman J.H. Wheler

Troubled by the inordinate amount of time spent hearing evidence and arguments since the proceedings began early

resolved in the remaining portion of the board's allotted He elected to stop town solicitor Ray Steele as he was about to introduce Halton Hills' first witness, ruling that, because of the time limitations the two opposing parties' cases should be heard separately.

ded that the matter cannot be

May 1 at 10 a.m. in the town council chambers. The remainder of the session will deal soley with evidence to be presented by lawyers for the Four Seasons Realty Group, another development firm with land interests in the

The hearing will reconvene

Georgetown area. Mr. Wheler stressed that the board will allocate a maximum of three weeks in May during which the specific issue of allocating sewage treatment capacity at Georgetown's newly-expanded sanitary plant must be resolved.

The issue has become a pivotal point in the proceedngs since Focal Properties has demanded that the town honor so-called contracts dating from 1954 through which Focal's proposed subdivision would be accommodated by the treatment plant. Town council two weeks ago,

however, placed the project at the bottom of its priority list for the allocation of sevage treatment capacity. Depending on the outcome of

the May sessions, additional time may be set aside during which further arguments by Focal's lawyer, Robert Jarvis, would be heard.

"I must point out that the hearing will reconvene May 1 only for a continuation of the issue of allocation of servic es," Mr. Wheler explained, "As a result, there will be no need to hear from the public at that time. That comes after a determination is made on the issue. I anticipate it could be another three to four months

until the Focal matter resum-

Mr. Wheler added that statements would be heard Wednesday concerning the Four Seasons presentation from members of the public not represented by counsel.

The chairman's decision to separate Focal's case from that of the town and region was based partly upon the inability of some participating lawyers to attend all of next week's scheduled sessions due to confileting commitments. Mr. Steele, Mr. Jarvis and

regional solicitor Richard Arblaster indicated their intentions as to the calling of additional witnesses and the lengths of their remaining arguments and summarizations.

Mr. Wheler also noted that next week's sessions would have been limited to four days because of a board meeting scheduled for Friday.

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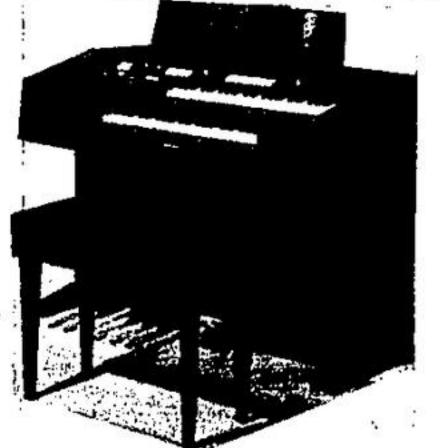
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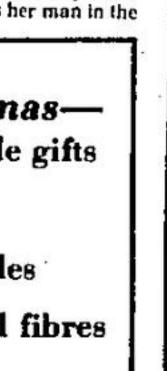
who have received the award. Others are: Marilyn Mitton,

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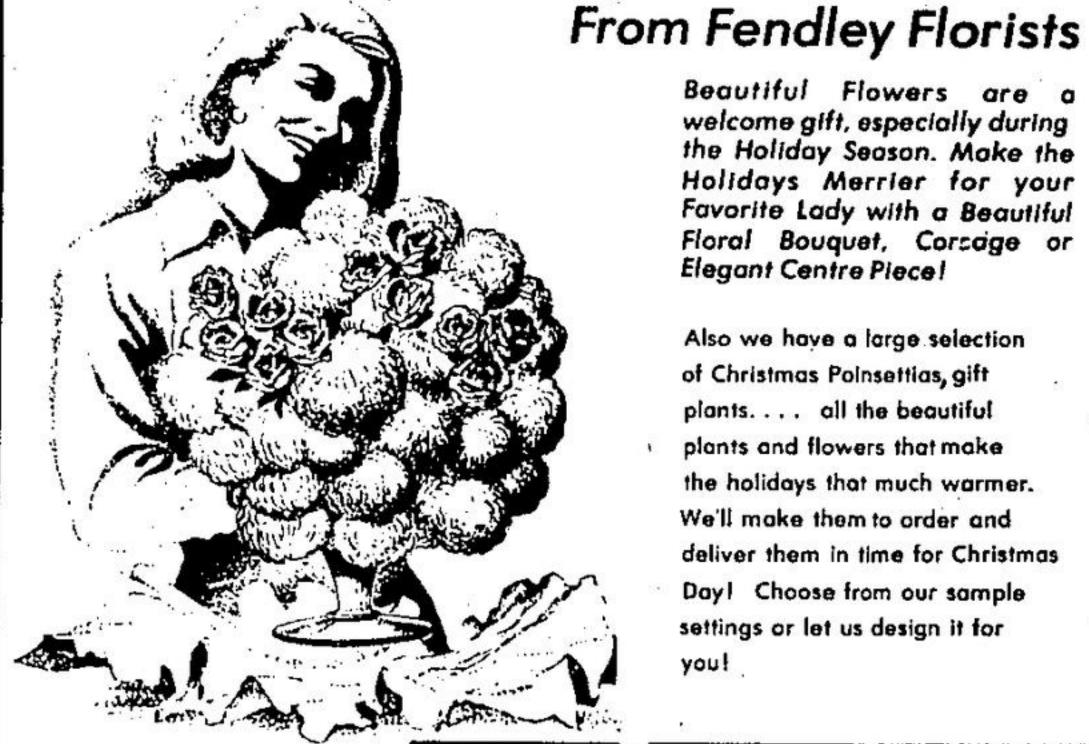
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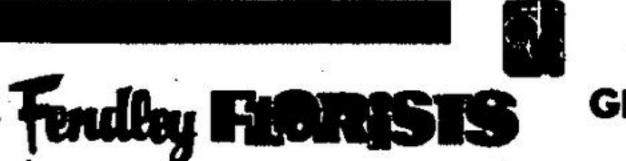
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