



CHRISTMAS dolls Anne Luty, Val Mitchell and Karen Norton watch the action on stage at the AHS assembly.

Object to rezoning for industry

Two residents of Nassagaweya have carried their objections to a rezoning of land from rural agriculture to industrial to the Regional Planning Committee. Gerald Sill and Don Duke both wrote letters to the Regional Planning Committee and the Ontario Municipal Board.

The land in question is west of Mohawk Inn and north of Highway 401 and is owned by Bert Day. At the planning meeting Nassagaweya Councillor Jim Watson explained the application had gone full route at the local level and had received approval from planning board and council.

Both Duke and Sill noted the rezoning would increase the value of the Day property but would devalue their property.

Sill notes there are currently 145 acres of fully serviced industrial land not yet used. Both he and Duke note that with the 145 acres and the other unserviced industrial land in and near Milton, there was no need to allow industrial sprawl.

Both writers raised questions about the ability of the road system to handle traffic that would be generated by an industrial building in that area.

The regional planning committee indicated it wasn't yet in a position to comment on the rezoning. The application will need Ontario Municipal Board approval and it is possible that an OMB hearing will be held. No date or decision on the hearing has been made yet.

EMO will continue request is approved

Halton Emergency Measures Organization lived through yet another vote of non confidence at the administration and finance committee of regional government Wednesday.

The validity of having an EMO co-ordinator and department has been questioned on a number of occasions. The most recent came from Oakville councillor Mac Anderson. He said he wasn't convinced the EMO department was needed.

Regional Chairman Allan Masson explained municipalities across the province had expressed a wish to continue with the service. He noted the province had agreed to pick up the amount of money which the federal government had cut from its budget for that purpose.

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SANTA (Randy Weldon) had a gift for Gary Fisher and Bonnie Bristow co-MC's of the high school assembly.



Acton judoka attain belts

Following recent tournaments at the Georgetown Budokan Judo Club in which points for promotion were gained, the following judoka from Acton and area were advanced.

Promoted from White to Yellow belts were Donald Leece, Miriam Smith, David McAddam, Lee John Bonnell and David Turner.

Peter Muselius was advanced from Yellow to Orange, and Winston Cronkite from Orange to Green.

Promoted from Green to Blue belts were Larry Manina and Darryl Leccc.

Advancing to join Jim Thomson, the sole Red belt in the club (the highest belt a junior may attain) are Rod Donaldson and Beth Thomson. Beth, 16, will wear the Brown belt of an Intermediate who, when 18, may work toward a Black Belt.

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Store fixture Georgetown

The 43-year-old Richardson hardware business on Main St. in Georgetown ended this November when Walter Richardson and his brother Kenneth sold Crest Hardware to new owner, Mr. Farr. The business has been a fixture on Georgetown's main stem for generations.

Walter Richardson and his father, James Richardson left their grocery store in Pickering, Ontario to take over the hardware business in 1930. They bought the stock from Abe Cordingley who returned to Georgetown last year to visit the Richardsons at the store. They bought the building a few years later from a member of the Kennedy family, one of the founding families of Georgetown.

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