

Council says

Establish need before hiring co-ordinator

Recreation director Glen Gray will have to come up with a job description for an area program co-ordinator before he can advertise or interview anyone for the position, Halton Hills council decided Monday night.

Councillor Les Duby said the administration committee wanted only to fill the vacancy created when Gray was promoted last month to the position of recreation director. He said it was impossible for Gray to continue to be area program co-ordinator for Georgetown and recreation director, too.

Councillor Roy Booth noted the town has never had a job description for the position of area program co-ordinator despite the fact two people have filled the position. He didn't see any need to rush filling the job and thought it could remain vacant at least until the new year. Booth added an area co-ordinator may not be needed and secretaries could do the job just as well.

Councillor Pat McKenzie warned the town will have to show some budgetary restraints next year and said a serious look must be taken at hiring someone for Georgetown.

One facility superintendent for the whole town, a program co-ordinator for the entire town and a recreation director for all of Halton Hills is all that is needed. Councillor Ern Hyde suggested he added the town needs a job description to know if another person is needed. "Just because we had two people doing the job, one for Georgetown and one for Acton and Esquesing doesn't mean we still need two."

"The recreation director, says he needs two people. At administration committee we discussed many of the things which have been brought up

here tonight. The duties of an area programmer may change from what they are now," Councillor George Molby explained.

Duby said when playground season rolls around two people are needed to handle programming. He noted recreation programming for a town of 32,000 people was too big a job for one man.

The administration committee only wanted to fill a vacancy and it is impossible for Gray to handle both jobs, Councillor Ric Morrow declared.

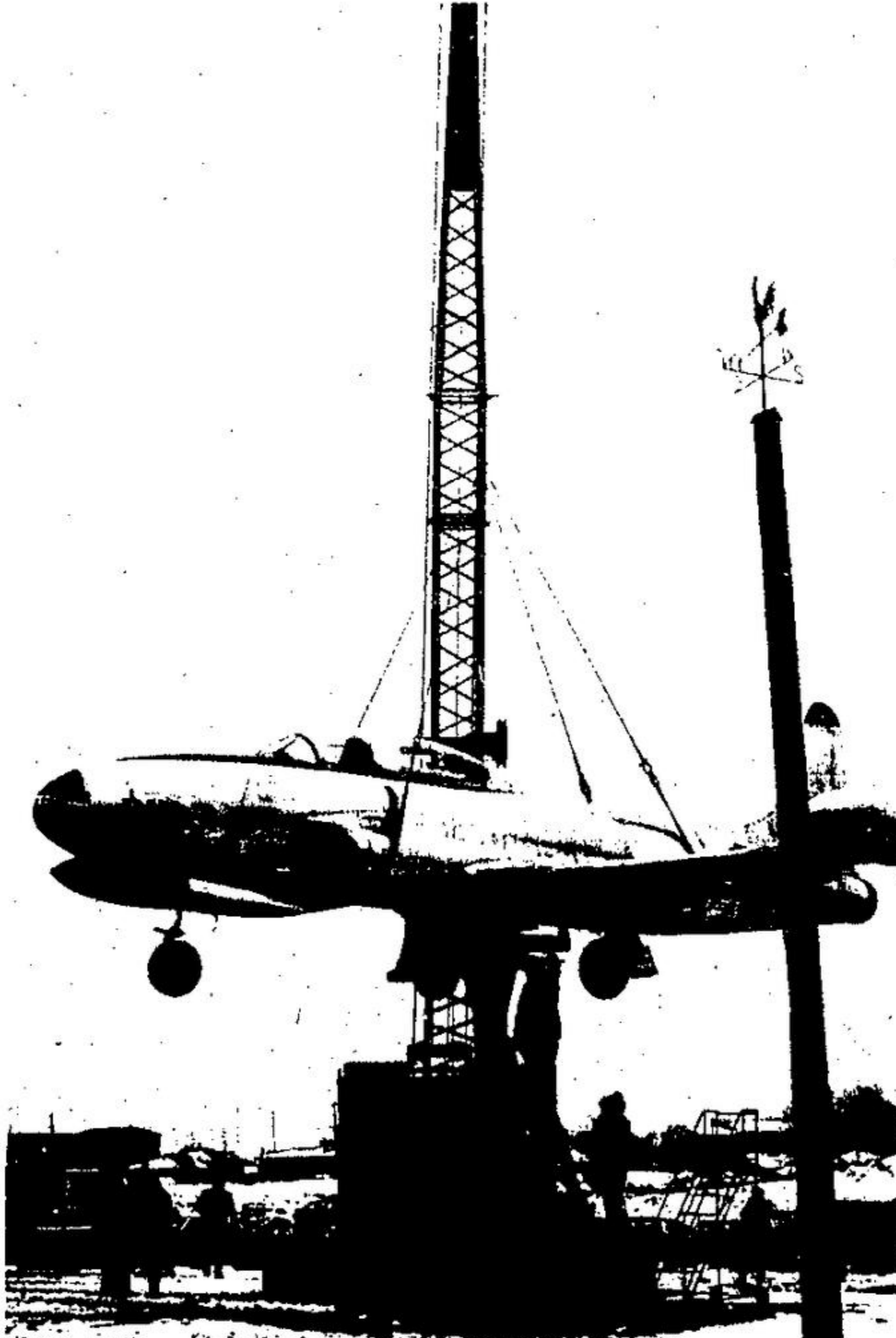
Several councillors suggested a vote should be taken to see if enough members wanted to even hire another program co-ordinator but others thought that wasn't the question council faced.

The administration committee had recommended advertising for the position and conducting interviews. Getting a job description for the position was not a prerequisite for hiring another person but was merely for town records.

Booth noted the recreation department has done without a program co-ordinator for three months and could get along a while longer until a proposed reorganization of the department materializes.

Council wasn't grappling with the decision if another person was needed, Hyde said. He thought a job description was necessary before any hiring was done. "Who knows what we need? We may need only a couple of secretaries to do the job."

It was decided the administration committee will look at a job description developed by the recreation director before any hiring is done. Council thought the need for a co-ordinator would become clearer after a job description is presented to the committee.



STRIPPED of the jet engine which for years gave it lift-off, the 7,000 lb. T-33 jet trainer had to be hoisted into position by a heavy-duty crane and a group of volunteers from the Legion. In spite of what the weather vane says, the plane faces east, towards Fairy Lake.

Group renamed

Building development committee renamed

The special building committee looking after projects like the new works department shed was renamed Monday by Halton Hills council.

Headed by Councillor Ern Hyde, the committee was renamed the municipal administration property and building development committee so it can be differentiated from the special building committee which supervised construction of the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena and Georgetown Indoor Pool. By renaming the committee confusion is removed for administration committee which develops recreation, land and property.

During a review of special committees appointed by council or the mayor it was noted the special building committee looking after projects like the new works barn and planning for a possible municipal complex had three members from works and one from finance but administration committee had been cut off from the lines of communication. The problem resulted when Councillor Dick Howitt was moved from administration committee to works earlier this year.

Councillor Mike Armstrong volunteered to leave the

Municipal politics honor or rip-off?

Outraged with a discussion on a salary raise for the chairman of Halton Region Conservation Authority, vice-chairman Kelly New called it "the great rip-off of municipal politics."

"Are we here to serve our communities or to make a career of municipal politics?" he asked HRCRA members Thursday night. "Voting ourselves more and more money turns serving the community into a chance to make a buck or two—it used to be an honor."

New was responding to a suggestion the chairman's salary should be raised from a basic \$600 yearly plus \$30 per diem each meeting to \$4,400 plus per diem. The chairman of Hamilton Conservation Authority receives \$8,600.

Worth more

Frank Rogers of Burlington called the \$600 figure "throwing someone a bone. School board members get \$8,600 and if they're worth that, our chairman is worth \$55,000."

Agreeing with Rogers was Frank Hunter of Flamboro. "If our staff were as underpaid as our chairman, we wouldn't have a staff."

Not enough

Vern Connell of Burlington charged the chairman is working for less than the minimum wage.

The matter has been referred to the executive for further study. "The money can be turned back into the clerk without fear of summons or jail terms," quipped Milton Councillor Jim Watson in reply to New's remarks.

Youth bowling

totals from the Underdogs while the Jaws were left gasping as the Road Runners raced away with all games and totals. The Jumping Jacks jacked up the last two games after losing the first game and totals to the Canadian Champs.

Standings, Streakers - 27, Jumping Jacks - 25, Road Runners - 23, Canadian Champs - 21, Jaws - 21, Underdogs - 5.

Top Ten, Mickey Phillips 570 (242), Bob Felker 565 (242), Kevin Archibald 519 (177), Peter Turkoz - 512 (188), John Adams 503 (193), Gary Randarino 497 (181), Paul Nolan 479 (188), Kim Barber 470 (172), Bev Baker 462 (169), Shelly Schipper 461 (198).

SENIORS

The Millstones ground the first game but the Volcanoes erupted to take the last two games and totals. Storey Tellers toiled the second game as the Misses streaked by with the first and last games and totals. The Zanies hypozized the first two games but the Earthquakes shook free for the last game and totals.

Standings, Misses - 28, Zanies - 27, Earthquakes - 25, Volcanoes - 19, Storey Tellers - 14, Millstones - 6.

Top Ten, Sue Thomson 720 (270), Gary Pickles 692 (242), Ed Couture 682 (267), Kathleen Cheyne 585 (230), Joanne Gordon 582 (256), Pat Storey 564 (196), Brian Larson 557 (221), Heather McEachern 535 (236), Gary Bouafield 533 (206), Dawn Nicholas 529 (241).

Birthday Greetings this week to John Staudt, Phillip Brown and John Sheppard.

Attention All Bowlers, Y.B.C. shirts were given out to all shifts Saturday. Since they were ordered and paid for, for your use it would be appreciated if you wore them every Saturday when bowling.

Centennial library notebook

by Mrs. Isabel Watson

Among the new books to arrive last month at the Acton Public Library is one of particular prominence, One Canada, by John Diefenbaker. This is the first volume of his memoirs.

Two new books on the art of quilting are now in stock. The Quilting Manual and Quick and Easy Quilting are both well-illustrated with patterns for assembling beautiful quilt tops.

An American Crusade for Wildlife is another new book on wildlife conservation.

As we are now approaching the time of snow, there is a new one on Cross Country Skiing and Snowshoeing.

The football fans will enjoy Football Coaching. For horse lovers, there is a very helpful book on veterinary care and medicine, namely Veterinary Notes for Horse Owners.

James Leasor has written Green Beach, true experiences of the second World War. The Road to Ramadan is the naive story of how the Arabs prepared for the almost-won October War of 1973.

David Lewis writes of his experiences in his small boat expedition to the Antarctic. It is a tale of human endurance and a testimony of man's will to overcome almost anything and everything physical and psychological to stay alive.

Among the Elephants, by Jarr and Orla Douglas Hamilton is a systematic study of elephants, their personalities and living habits.

Our fiction shelves are being filled with such interesting books as: Catherine Cookson's new one, The Gambling Man; Agatha Christie's Curtain; Ronald Johnston's The Eye of the Needle; Lucy Walker's new story of Australia, The Runaway Girl; Catherine Gaskin's The Lynmara Legacy; Douglas Rutherford's Mystery Tour; Renee Shann's Slay With Me; Barbara Golden's Silver Fountain; Ted All-hearty's The Special Collection; Michael Pereira's Equal Antagonisms; and Francis Selwyn's Sergeant Verity and the Imperial Diamond, to mention just a few of what we expect to be very popular.

In the juvenile section we have a set of 46 small volumes in the Ladybird easy-reading books such as The Gingerbread Boy, The Elves and the Shoemaker, Jack and the Beanstalk, Sleeping Beauty, The Wolf and the Seven Little Kids, and Chicken Licken.

Others in this Ladybird collection are How it Works, The Motorcycle, The Motor Car, The Rocket, Toys and Games to Make, Things to Make, Great Inventions, Railways and many others.

As well as these just mentioned, there is the Peppercot series of six separate books. The Stonemason's Boy by Hilary Siton, Alan Wildsmith's Summer at Forty-five Acres and a big book of Favorite Dog Stories and Horse Stories make up the series.

We also have several new riddle and joke books for the junior readers. A new Big Book of Children's Games, a book telling all about camels and quite a large collection of picture books for the smaller children also line our shelves.

Spilling the pins . . .

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the second stanza then hung on for the finale with a 14 pin win for the two and totals result. Pacing the win were Herb Van Dam 222 (205), Pat Hollis 315 (190) and Greta Haantra 485 (197). Best in the Misses' efforts were Corri Hoogham 516 (198), Laura Cookson 503 (215) and Ken Parrish 520 (180). League standing: Dummies 21, Hot Shots 20, Mistle 16, Happy Rollers 15.

Headpin Hitlers

Winner in the A.C.C. Ladies' league weekly draw was Marilyn Hoogham 516 (198) who was the week for record busting. First, Bob Lowin bowling in the Industrial-Commercial league posted a new high triple, 918, bowling in the Men's Major league, Ron "Ninner" Shannon came up with a new high single, a torrid 400—Chuck

—The long-awaited traffic lights at the Highway 25 and Derry Rd. corner went into operation this week. There have been many serious accidents at that corner.

Free Press Personals

Two families from out of the province have made their home in Acton, according to HI Neighbour Welcome Service hostess Marlene Steckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lindfors and son Davin have come to town from Two Mountains, Quebec. From Calgary, Alberta are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carrigan and family, Gordon Jr. and Nyia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Elliott have moved to Acton with their daughter Kathleen from Elora. Simon and Gary Rainford have moved here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rainford, from Bramalea. Also with them is Mrs. Rainford's mother, Julia Hazelhurst.

From Agincourt come Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman from Etobicoke. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heller have moved

here from Downsview. Moving to Acton from Kapuskasing with daughters Krista and Dan are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and children Carey, Brian, Richard and Jennifer have moved to town from Waterloo.

A family reunion was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Stella Brunelle on Saturday, Nov. 29. Relatives came from Mexico City, New York, Wisconsin, Toronto, London, Sarnia, Elmville, Markham, Kingston and Waterloo.

Mrs. Brunelle's mother Mrs. Anna Klapechuk from Kapuskasing was happy to see so many of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Chris Brunelle was unable to attend as she is in Victoria, B.C. It was a very happy get together for all.

Another arena for Georgetown

The possibility of a second arena could be built beside the new arena in Georgetown was revealed Monday at Halton Hills council.

While council was sitting as committee of the whole, Councillor Mike Armstrong moved "the special building committee be further charged with the responsibility of preparing a report for council's consideration on all matters relating to the possibility of an additional arena being



MANSELL NELLIS, Doug Lockerbie and Guy Parent take hold of a line used to guide the plane onto its permanent display mount.

Let's talk about horses

by Jennifer Barr

When you take the mare out for a ride, put junior back in his nice safe stall with some food and a companion if possible, until he accepts her absence without batting an eye.

Lots of feed

When we were raising foals, they used to go to their own stalls from the age of two months on. We brought our horses in during the heat of the day, and the babies would go to their own small stalls (they could all go in one large stall, if we were short of room). There they would have free choice mixed grain and high protein supplement with hay, and they would munch away for a couple of hours until they went back to the mares.

It was surprising how fast they relaxed under this system and became quite matter of fact about the whole thing. When they were on their own, it enabled us to handle them, get them used to the halter, and worm them without fear the mare would get an overdose of worm medicine.

The first few months are crucial to growth and, needless to say, our foals were eating like horses in a couple of months. (A foal needs three times as much grain as most adult horses, a fact most people don't know.)

By the way, I think you have

Police beat

It was a relatively quiet week for Milton precinct of Halton Regional Police, with no major occurrences.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at an industrial firm, a report of gas being siphoned from a car and an alleged assault, and laid seven liquor control charges.

wormed every 2-3 months in his first year. If you haven't wormed him yet, get your vet to really blow him out.

A positive note: the weaning process is usually much worse for the human handler than the horses. If handled sensibly, foal and mare won't be upset at all.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR OTHERS

Applications for Christmas Hampers and Donations should be made direct to The Salvation Army.

Applications should be made (in writing), before December 10th, and should fully state name, address, names and ages of children and reason for the need. Your telephone number is vital.

Anonymous letters or telephone calls cannot be accepted. Address all correspondence to: The Salvation Army, 80 Waterloo Ave., P.O. Box 1146, Guelph, Ontario.

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11.00 a.m.—Church School for Beginners, Kindergarten and Grades 1 to 8. New children very welcome.
11.00 a.m.—Advent Worship. Sermon Theme: "Where Did Jesus Come From?" Everyone Most Welcome.

CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Churchill Road North
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The Rev. A. Walter Fosbury, B.A., M. Div.
124 Tidy Avenue
Phone 853-2386
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11.00 a.m.—Worship and Church School. Sermon Subject: "The Christ for All".
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All Welcome

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH
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6.45 p.m.—Choir Practice
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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.15 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Evening fellowship and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John DeBlauw.
Tuesday, Dec. 9
7.00 p.m.—Choir Practice
—The lake at Kelso has been refilled, following extensive construction work on the dam.

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Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor
853-2715
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10.00 a.m. Sunday school
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
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Thursday
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White Gift Sunday
Everyone Welcome

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Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975
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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6.30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship
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10.30 a.m.—Sung Eucharist
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Tuesday, Dec. 9
4.15 p.m.—Confirmation class.
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10.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

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