



Santa Claus made an early visit to the monthly Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Thursday at the Legion. He rewards donor Vic Morris of Acton (he's the one without the beard), with a candy cane.

Knox Presbyterian

Service to remember

by Rev. John Robertson
Knox Young People conducted a Christmas service Sunday to remember at Knox Church Club.
The service opened with the Young People entering by both aisles from the Lecture Room at the back of the Sanctuary to greet the members of the congregation heartily, as they made their way to the Chancel.
A musical interlude was provided by Joel Pink, Joey White, Blake

Norton and Heath Norton. The call to worship was given by William MacKenzie. The Youth Choir sang "Inkkeeper", "A Many Carol" and "If Stars were to sing" and a most lively song, sung enthusiastically "I've got the Joy" in which the congregation participated.
Prayer was offered by Ian Findlay and the Scripture Reading by Rick Dodds. Rosemary Findlay and Kim Petty read the Liturgy of Advent and David Hinz lit the third Candle symbolizing Freedom from Want.

The Sunday School children then brought forward their White Gifts and Heath Norton gave the Children's Story, "A Christmas Confession" was read by Paul Moore, Lisa Mason, Jim McVeigh, Joel Pink, Gary White and Brian Nelles.

The First Meditation on "The Lord Became Flesh" was given by Nancy Allan, and John Watson in the Second Meditation on "The Joy of Christmas" gave a most moving and eloquent address on Joy.

Sarah Homes led in the Offertory Prayer and Laura Moore the Responsive Reading entitled "Again".

Brad MacPherson in a business suit acted Joseph, Colleen Petty, Mary and Ian Paul the

doctor. Other members of the Youth Choir included Lisa Doberthein, Julie Heatley and Shawn Heatley.
A musical selection brought the services to a close with the Benedicts by the Minister. Helen Robertson was the leader of the worship and Ted Hansen choir director and pianist. There was a fine spirit pervading this service and the young people made a deep impression with their buoyant enthusiasm and spontaneity.

Sewage storage or upstream dam could lift Acton limits to growth

Seasonable storage of sewage or building a dam upstream of Acton are two possible methods of solving problems which limit the future growth of Acton.

'Y' open house Friday

by Eileen Dix
This Friday, December 19, Eileen Dix will be at the "Y" building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to answer questions on programs and show people around the building.
A special invitation is extended to the teenagers of Acton and areas, to drop in, visit the "Mug", and offer their ideas on what Acton needs for teenagers.

ry, the 'Y' is continuing the kindergym, with Gail Manuel.
Later in the month, the 'Y' will be trying ballet, baton, gymnastics, a drop-in basketball program, and special sessions of Heart Saver and Baby sitters courses. For the ladies the 'Y' has a women's keep fit evening program and Scottish Country Dancing.

All of these programs will depend on enrolment and available instructors.
If you want to join a class or if you have the talents to instruct a class (with adequate remuneration) please drop in to the "Y" or call me, Eileen Dix, at 853-1070, Wednesday or Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The population of Acton and growth and development here is limited by the ability of the receiving stream to handle effluent. Currently the province says Acton can have an equivalent population of 10,000. That doesn't mean a population of 10,000 people, but an equivalent population, combining the actual population and the number of people taken up by commercial and industrial effluent flows.

Further study of both these possible solutions is needed and their feasibility would depend on topography.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy told Halton Hills council Monday night because of the 10,600 equivalent population limit set by the Province the urban boundaries of Acton may need to be reduced rather than expanded. This could result in approved developments having to be scrapped.

Council approved the hiring of the consulting firm Proctor and Redfern for the Acton urban area boundary study. The study cost, to be a maximum of \$25,000 will be split between the town and region.

555 checked in road program

During the first seven days of their pre-Christmas vehicle check program, Halton Regional Police have checked 555 cars and charged three drivers with impaired and nine others with driving while over the legal alcohol blood limit of .08.

The four may team rotate around the Region

covering Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Oakville and Burlington. The police have laid six liquor and three narcotic charges during their spot checks.

Vehicles pulled over this year are also being checked for basic safety features including lights, tires, horn, emergency brake and seat belts.

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Labor voice

There will be two representatives of organized labor on Halton Board of Education's new advisory vocational committee.

Last month, when the board was discussing the make-up of the new committee which will advise the board on making programs more relevant to the work world, Milton Trustee Ivan Armstrong urged a second voice for labor.

Thursday, when the board approved membership on the 13 person committee a second labor representative was included as well as two more trustees for a total of four. One of the extra union representatives will be from the skilled trades. Other members of the committee will include board administrators from business and technical education, an official of the federal employment department, two representatives from business and industry and an official from the province's manpower training branch.

Acton Progressive Conservative Association
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