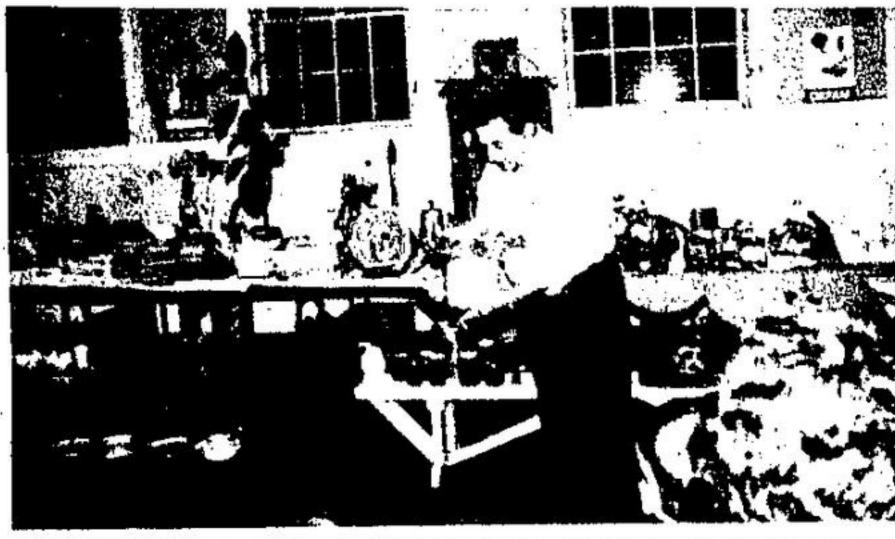
ONTARIO PREMIER William Davis adds mortar to a concrete shell during a cornerstone laying ceremony, Friday, October 24, at the new Brampton Campus of Sheridan College, located at McLaughlin Rd., and Steeles Ave., Brampton. Inserted in the hollow shell is a copper box or time capsule containing contemporary paraphernalia, including a current copy of each of the Brampton newspapers, a ruler, thermometer (denoting the metric conversion), buttons with slogans, and the names of the Board of Governors. Sheridan College President John M. Porter (left) prepares to place the concrete slab which will seal the contents for posterity. H. H. Hinton, Chairman of the Board of Governors, officiated at the ceremony (right).



FIRST OXFAM auction sale drew a small crowd to the Y Friday evening, and there were bargains galore. Here auctioneer Harvey Tuffin offers a pot full of plant slips. The group was satisfied with funds raised.

Oxfam sale Friday at Y

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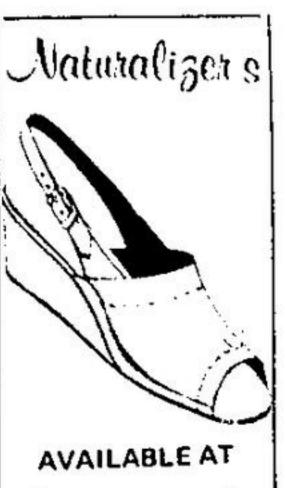
The first Oxfam auction sale Friday evening in the Y was considered to be very successful, although the turnout of people was not large. Some of the items not sold have been stored, and the organizers hope to sell them again. Another sale will also be considered at the next Oxfam meeting.

Eldon Comfort explained the organization and work of Oxfam to the group in the Y gym before auctioneer Harvey Tuffin started his familiar coaxing calls.

No injuries in car crash

A two-car accident on Highway 7, just east of Churchill Rd. summoned Milton Ontario Provincial Police on Saturday afternoon.

Damages to both vehicles involved totalled over \$4,000. according to the police after a car driven by Jacobas Corvers, 369 Queen St. was in collision with a car driven by Jimmy Foley, New Liskeard.



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There was a wide variety of including cakes, plants,

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Sewage plant expansions given committee approval

Works Committee approved plans to engage R. V. Anderson for the design and construction of expansions to the Acton and Millon sewage treatment plants at its meet-

ing Wednesday. The Milton plant if approved by council will be expanded to serve a population equivalent of 28,000 and the Acton plant will expand to serve a maximum of 10,000

people. The committee recommendation follows months of meetings and hosts of technical reports concerning both plants. During the Regional Public Works Committee meeting Wednesday, memhers heard reports on both plants from Pollutech Environmental Consultants.

That report indicates that with the present facility in Acton and an expansion following the same system, effluent from the Beardmore Tannery could not be handled without serious deterioration of the effluent. Wants plant included

Lorne Youngblut of Beardmore attended the meeting and pleaded his firm's case for inclusion in the municipal sewage treatment system. Halton Hills representative Dick Howltt urged that the plant in Acton be proceeded with, without further holdups, and agreed that Halton Hills council would give some consideration to the problem

Beardmore faces. Jack Norman of Pollutech told the committee that it

the addition to the Acton plant so that it would handle both residential growth to 10,000 and the tannery effluent.

The committee recommendation urging that the Will pay cost He explained that type of two plants be expanded is exaddition would be more pected to go before regional council at council's meeting sophistlented than the plant next month. that exists there now.

Youngblut agreed his firm would consider covering the cost of additional studies that would be required to accomodate thenery effluent. His firm lays claim to being

the largest taxpayer in Halton Hills. Youngblut told the committee his firm was being subjected to "rank victimi-He explained no other plant

own sewage plant or dealed use of the municipal plant. 'Is it not fair that we be given some service for our tax dollar? Should we not get something back for \$150,000 a

was required to provide its

Neighbors complain Beardmore's problem is not a new one. The firm has operated in Acton for many years and has always been allowed to spray the effluent on land it owns at the plant. In recent years however. residential development has taken place and homes have been built up near the plant Residents in those homes are now complaining about the odor from the plant.

The irony of Beardmore's plight is, the firm donated land to the town for both the sewage plant and the municipal landfill site. Youngblut argues that the firm has would be possible to design blstorically tried to be a good

No parking ruling beside Mill store

Halton Hills works committee thinks it has solved the problem of Acton Home Furnishings not having an area clear at the store for shipping and receiving. The committee decided Monday night to ban parking on

the west side of John Street in the vicinity of the store. The store had complained to the town about not having any room for trucks to come around and drop off merchandise because cars were frequently parked in the area. The committee inspected the area during its recent fall tour of the

Town to remove stumps

It was revealed Monday at Halton Hills works committee that next year the town will have a stump removal program. Engineer Robert Austin told the committee there are about 90 stumps which the town will try and remove next

The discussion was prompted by a letter from Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed's written request that a stump between the Presbyterian Church and E. H. Huxley's home on Main Street north in Georgetown be removed.

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(MOE) agreeing with the

First approcal

more than a year that the

Ministry has gone on record

as saying that the Milton

plant could definitely be ex-

Had the expansion not been

allowed in Milton, the town

would face serious problems.

Not only would residentlal

development have been

called to a halt at 18,000 but

the ruling would have serious

implications on the town's

plans for an industrial park

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ciency of the plant.

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Pollutech findings.

Occupants of a car involved in an accident Saturday were taken to Milton District hospital, treated and released.

Over \$3000 in damages were sustained to the Toyota driven by Ronald Ceath, Bagot St., Guelph, after it went out of control on Hwy. 25 at Halton Rd. 15, and struck four guard ralls according to Milton Ontario Provincial Police.

Blair A. Slipp, Rockwood, was a passenger in the car.

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