now debt-free, following the formal official burning of the mortgage at the morning service Sunday. The Rev. Dwight Engel, who was pastor here when the new church building was opened, returned from Orillia, preached the lively sermon and took part in the cere-

Grant Schultz, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, presented to the church the paid notes and Ralph Denny, chairman of the board, grinned as he set a match to them. (Mrs. Denny had brought a roasting pan for the ritual.) Participating were Alf Long; Guelph, chairman of the building committee in 1960, long-time clerk of

J. Beatty of the building committee of 1960 and the present minister the Rev. Chuck

Mr. Johnston reviewed highlights of the church history, including the fact the old church was condemned in 1959. Services were held in the Y until the new sanctuary was dedicated. Methodism came to Acton in 1828.

Mr. Beaton pointed out the fact that a substantial gift given by Ivan Harris in memory of his wife Ethel had completed the mortgage retirement program begun several

Back for the happy service with Mr. Engel were his wife Ruth Mary and daughter

Trinity United church is session Orwell Johnston, W. Miriam; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Long of Guelph, Mrs. Tanis Ironside and daughter Diane of Mississauga, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGeachie of Milton.

> Men of the church who worked on the building project in 1960 were Orwell Johnston, Mansell Nellis, Kenneth Allen, Walter Woodburn, W. J. Beatty, Gordon Beatty, Jack McGeachie, H. R. Force, Dick Bean, Jim Ledger, Bernard Veldhuis, Bruce Shoemaker, Franklin Prouse and Cyril Leighton, with the previous minister the Rev. Gordon Adams.

Almost the same order of service was followed as in November, 1960, including the same hymns.

mothers to get out alone for a

little while. The Y baby sit-

ters will look after the

children all morning on

Popular

program is the Take-A-Break

session on Wednesday

mornings. It includes exer-

ially interesting.

A particularly popular

Fridays.



mortgage was burned Sunday morning; watching the flames are W. J. Beatty, Alf Long, the Rev. Chuck Beaton, Orwell Johnston, the Rev. Dwight Engel, Ralph Denny and Grant Schultz. All participated in the ceremony

Add theatre group UNITED CHURCH is now debt-free. The mortgage was burned Sunday morning; to new programs The Kiddies Drop-In offers a perfect opportunity for

orangizers have high hopes for a theatre group this

It's a brand new course being offered this week in their post-Christmas season. Registration date is this Saturday, January 24, from 10 to 3 p.m. in the Y building. The fall classes were quite successful.

There's a spirited group of members at the Y who are keen on having this building in action again, and they are offering unusual and intriguing courses as well as old favorites.

Theatre for all been active in the Georgetown Little Theatre, will be the leader of the Theatre Y program. This is for all ages—young people as well as adults. "No talent required!" says Mr. Haylock happily. He one. expects to attract people who would like to work backstage as well as budding and ambitious stage stars.

Y board members point out their location is ideal, with room for storage of props in the basement.

everything theatrical except acting, he says. The best way for everyone to learn is to put on a production, and the group will decide about that after they get together.

He has been with Georgetown Little Theatre for over 10 years. He'll be talking over the way to proceed with those who sign up for the new course in Acton.

He would be delighted if the course developed into a regular theatre group here, as in Georgetown.

Craft class A new class and a perfect one for cold and snowy days is Harry Haylock, who has the crochet and macrame craft course. Four weeks are spent on each craft in this group with instructor Valerie

Babysitting is available for the people signing up for this

The ladies' keep fit classes will begin again next week

with Anne Lidbury in charge. The pre-school kids will keep fit again too, with Thelma Cooper putting them through their paces. Kids Mr. Haylock has done three to five sign for this one.

ment plan for Silvercreek Conservation Area have re-commended The Credit Valley Conservation Authority put out another \$3,000 for a topographic three dimensional model of the

Wm. Coates and Assoc-

lates, the consulting firm, believe a model would help define the complex natural boundaries.

Noles commented that a model now would save time and money later on. However Authority executive were generally not in favor of spending more money for an area under only preliminary

Engineering consultants planning. It was pointed out creating the master develop- most of the land is currently tensed to Mr. Arena of

Authority executive decided to defer decision until a meeting with the consulting firm could be arranged.



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Bodnar, Watson serve on eight committees JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 30 1976 Halton Hills trustees Ernie advisory committee for Bodnar and Tom Watson French language instruction. were named to eight Halton Watson, Acton and Esques-Board of Education com- ing, will serve on the advisory FEATURING, committee for students mittees Thursday night. Bodnar, Georgetown, will leaving school before they are THE LARGEST SELECTION OF AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT serve on the salary negotia- 16 because of attitude, disci-UNDER ONE ROOF IN CANADA tion committee, the human pline or family problems, and resources committee dealing the finance committee which with the use of teachers and strikes the board's budget. In other board employees, the addition, Watson will sit on community schools adminithe communications and stration which makes community relations comarrangements for public use mittee which will wind up its **PREVIEW THE 1976 PRODUCT LINES** of school facilities and the work soon and the selection CANADA'S FIRST IN-DOOR committee for educational MORSE PULL developments and leaves for special projects undertaken each year for the board by some teachers.

Promotion to Wawa OPP

OPP Corporal Al Jordan was honored at a presentation party in Halton Sportsmen's Association club house on his promotion to Wawa detachment. He was promoted from constable to corporal on Dec. 11, the 13th anniversary of the date he joined the OPP. He has served 13 years with the Milton detachment which patrolled in the rural areas of north Halton.

He, his wife and family lived in Campbellville where he played ball with the intermediate village team.

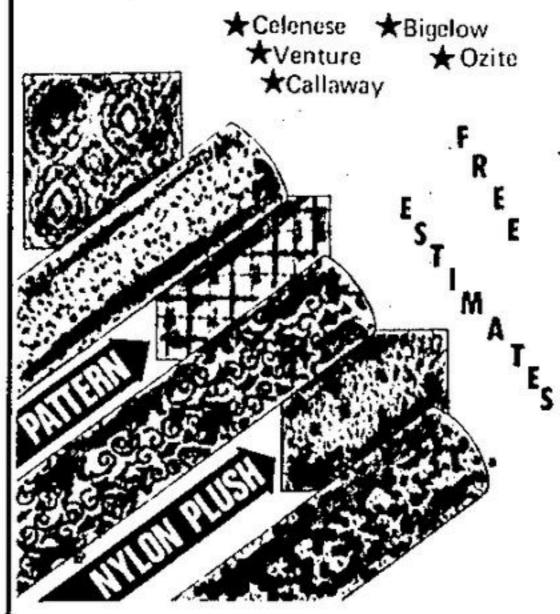
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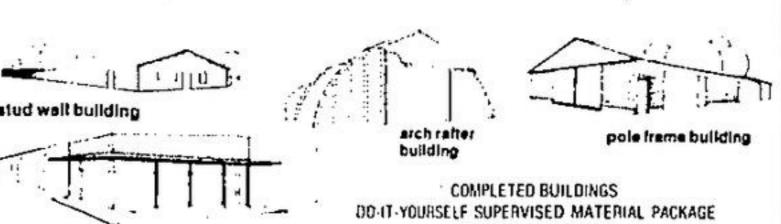
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BUILDING MATERIALS



The Acton Free Press, Wed., January 21, 1976 5

"Advertising high"—Hyde

Councillor Ern Hyde thinks the recreation department is spending too much money on advertising. He said the advertising should be spread around, but the amount should be cut down.

\$1750

damages

Vehicles driven by Ted Ty-

ler Sr., 24 Mowbray Place and Richard Near, R.R. 2, Acton

were in collision at the corner of Churchill Rd. North and

McDonald Blvd. at 7.15 p.m.

The Tyler car sustained

\$1,000 in damages while the Near vehicle had an esti-mated \$100 damage, accord-

Main St. at River St. was

the scene of the January 16

mishap between vehicles dri-

ven by Roy Short, Erin and Gaetand Diruzzer, Guelph.

Police say there was an esti-

mated \$150 damage to the

Short vehicle and \$400 to the

Diruzzer car in the 4 p.m.

A parked car owned by

Terry Spear, R.R. 5, George-

town received \$100 in esti-

mated damages, according to

police. The mishap occurred

on Kingham Rd. on January

14. The other car involved left

the scene of the accident and

is unknown to police.

on January 16.

ing to police.

incident.

Councillor Les Duby defended the recreation department's advertising, pointing out programs have day, Jan. 25.

to be advertised so residents are aware of them. Halton Hills council agreed with the recommendation to share advertising in local

Bruce Trail Club hikers will be grinning for the TV cameras on a local hike this Sun-

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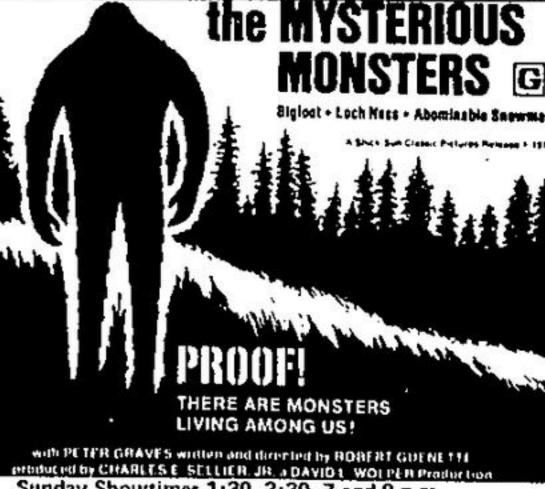
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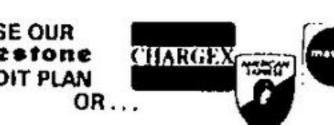
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Simpson, coffee break and a speaker or special demonstration. It has proven espec-Popularity plus goes with the yoga class, but only 10 people are going to be accepted since the sessions will

instructs again. Y publicity chairman Sue Robbins also points out that the pre-natal classes will be offered by Halton Region health unit again beginning the end of April. This class was well attended last year.

cises directed by Mary "How far should we go when we've already rented the farm?" queried Authority chairman Grant Clarkson at an executive meeting Thurs-

be in a small, warm room in the Y. Marcia Wilkinson

Project manager Basil

town or PHONE

all steet building