INAUGURATION

The new sacristy of Sacre Coeur Church was inaugurated in a ceremony Saturday afternoon. The 93-year-old stone church was without the sacristy, the room where articles used in the service are stored. Construction of it began in spring, 1976, and after the rear wall collapsed, there were fears that the entire structure might be doomed. Following

the service Saturday, a banquet and dance! were held. Pictured above robing for the ceremony (from left to right) are Father Robert Levesque, having a word with Father William Murphy of Elmira while Father George Berube, a Redemptionist from St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, looks on,

tamination.

no danger of teachate con-

A clean, odorless steam is

collected, for which several

Halton industries have offered

a market. The revenue from

the sale of such energy would

be about \$15 per ton of gar-

tor of marketing Arthur Child

claimed that his company's

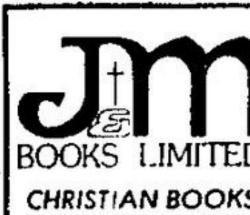
brand new recovery plant in

Milwaukee can handle up to

Garbage proposals studied

Three major companies, brandishing expertise in the resource recovery field that extends around the globe, made their bids to Halton Region Thursday to build garbage reclamation plants here that would virtually eliminate the need for the massive landfill site proposed for rural Milton.

Nearly 100 Halton residents including several regional councillors and Milton Mayor Don Gordon, turned out for a special meeting to hear representatives of the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., M, and T Chemicals Ltd. and Reed Ltd.-Andco Torrax Ltd. explain how



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they could "get the most out of (Halton's) garbage."

Each of the spokesmen.outlined their company's offers to construct recovery plants all similar in operation, that would transform Halton's daily garbage output of 500 tons into inert ash and usable en-

Regional chairman Ric Morrow told the audience that regional staff will be studying the three alternatives and be reporting to the public works committee, which in turn will make recommendations to

are as follows:

manager Jim Stevens described the success of his company's implementation of City, Europe and Japan.

city sharing the revenues with the company No industrial garbage is acprocessed there each day

> for use in road repair work. Milwaukee pays the company \$15 per ton to take its garbage and has the option to buy the plant in five years. After 10 years of operation, the city will have saved nearly \$10

applause from the audience when he urged Halton resiilents to support their elected representatives in their efforts to establish a resource recovery system here, regardless of the company chosen to handle the job. Garbage can be

Cam Gentile, manager of operations for the Reed Paper 'ompany, explained that his firm has collaborated with Andro Torrax Ltd., an American firm, to develop a recovery program that requires landfilling only as an emer-

The two companies are currently negotiating with Peel Region to build a plan there that will separate garbage by size, density and magnetism. From Halton's estimated total industrial and residential garbage output in 1982 of 310,000 tons, only 42,000 tons would be

Of the recovered 268,000 tons, 140,000 tons would be turned into film plastic, ferfous metals, and mixed and corrugated paper, all to be resold back to manufacturers.

The remaining 128,000 tons would go into the plant's energy recovery system, supplying marketable steam, electric power and "urban ore" for

Norval association Oct. 20 dance cancelled

By DOROTHY McLEAN

An executive meeting of the Norval Community Association was held in the Norval School Community Centre on Monday evening, Sept. 19 with Hugh McFarlane presiding.

Plans for the annual fall dance to be held at the Way Jay Club (the former Riviera) on Saturday, November 26th, had to be CANCELLED. Plans had been made with

the Way Jay Club last April and the date set also the band and the caterers arranged for but the Way Jay Club has announced that they have rented the club for every Friday and Saturday evening until Christmas. This was very upsetting news for the executive as this is the only fundraising event and at least two thousand dollars are needed to operate for a year, George Smith, chairman of the fund raising committee, has been trying to locate another hall large enough to accommodate the crowd but so far has had no luck. It is believed that if the dance was taken out of Norval. it would lose much of its appeal to the local people but a date during the middle of the week is not popular.

If you have any fundraising suggestions to take the place of the annual dance please get in touch with George Smith or Hugh McFarlane or bring them to the public meeting to be held in the Community Centre on Thursday evening, Oct. 20. Plans are being made for the speaker for the public meeting to be from the Brampton region as half of the members live in Peel.

New activities under recreation in the Norval School Community Centre for this fall are Modern Square Dancing Club called the Pine Valley Squares with Wes. McCarthy as caller. They will start this Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and every Wednesday evening following. Beginners are welcome. For further details call Earl and Flora MacArthur,

Enough girls have registered to start a Baton Twirling class with Mrs. Elsie Smith as instructor. The class will be held every Tuesday from 5:43 to 6:45 p.m. before Brownies. Call Mrs. Smith, 877-9347 for

details. The Norval Neighbours Club for both men and women over 50 years of age has already started this fall. Anyone interested in an afternoon of fellowship is welcome every Wednesday afternoon 1:30 to

4:30 p.m. Starting soom will be Ping Pong every Monday evening, Yoga on Wednesday evenings before the square dancing, Euchre evenings every other Thursday night and movies for children on the other Thursday evenings. There has been some misun-

derstanding about local groups wanting to use the ball diamonds. Any group wanting to use the ball diamonds, grounds, or the Norval room in the Community Centre must register first with Jamle Cunningham, chairman of Recreation for the Norval Community Association, 877-2020. This is a Halton Hills recreation centre and other groups in Halton Hills can use the facilities if not booked by Norval groups first so the lesson here is to make your plans early and

register with Jamie early, Unit One and Unit Two of Norval United Church Women held an auction sale of various items donated by the members with Mrs. Lenore Laidlaw as auctioneer held at the home of 25th. Mrs. Anne Wilson on Wednesday evening, September 21st. Mrs. Phyllis Molfatt pre-

sided for the meeting and gave a brief report of the Church Executive meeting held recently. Re-wiring of the church and new outdoor lights at the front of the church are planned for this fall.

Men's good clean clothing is needed for the bale to be sent to the Fred Victor Mission,

Plans were made for a Mini--Baznar and Bake Sale to be beld on Saturday, October 29th, in the church basment. Pumpkin ple was suggested for the tea with Mrs. Rosie Laidlaws, Mrs. Agnes Miller and Mrs. Gwen Laidlaw as the

committee in charge. Mrs. Jean Dunlop gave an Inspirational devotional on the theme "How Great Is My God", followed by the auction

Members of Unit One assisted the hostess in serving a dessert lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

A wind up party for the four baseball teams sponsored by the Norval Community Association was held recently with between 80 and 85 children and teenagers attending. Assisting in serving the hot dogs and pop were Eleanor Cunningham, Judy Pomeroy, Evelyn Hedley, Marilyn Smlth and Marlene Cunningham.

Congratulations to Bill and Carrie Graham, 23 Market St., Georgetown, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, September

Their only son Gordon and his wife Mary and their 3 children, Donald Jeffery and Melanie, entertained their close relatives at a dinner at their home in Guelph with 18 present in honor of the golden celebration.

It was Baptism day at Norval Presbyterian Church and at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval on Sunday, September

Scott William Frederick, baby son of John and Marie Brown (the former Marie Fendley) was baptised by Rev. R. Ruggle in St. Paul's Anglican

Baptised at Norval Presbyterian Church by Rev. Ian MacPherson were two bables, Robert Timothy Charles, baby son of Robert James and Penny Jo Monekton (the former Penny Reynolds); and Arlene

Katherine Bowle, baby daughter of Joseph and Jean Cairns. Get well wishes are extended

patient in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital and to

to Mrs. Jean Hunter who is a Mrs. Muriel Carney who is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.



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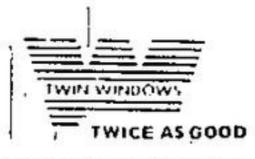
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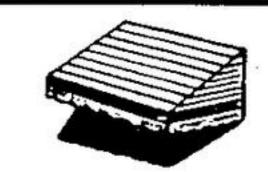
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Mr. Stevens estimated that such a plant would take three years to build and could cost \$20 million. Dominion Bridge would employ the Cope Group to operate a selected landfill

site, as it is currently doing at a similar dump in Hamilton-Wentworth Region, which will Details of the presentations ultimately be reclaimed and turned into a recreational Dominion Bridge Sales M and T Chemicals' direc-

the von roll process as witnessed in Montreal, Quebec

400,000 tons a year of that city's garbage output, as well as supplying enough steam to

involves no presorting of gerbage at the plant. Garbage. including liquid waste, is thoroughly incinerated as it rides conveyer belts and the resulting, inert ash can be deposited at dumping sites located vir-

The mass-burning system tually anywhere, since there is

the Wisconsin Electric Power Company to light 30,000 homes. Garbage at such a plant is mechanically sorted to reclaim ferrous metals, glass and bundled paper, all of which are marketed with the

> commodated by the \$18 million plant, however, although 1,600 tons of household waste is through a five day week. The inert ash produced from the steam it purchases is destined

> million that would otherwise have been spend on landfilling. Mr. Child won a round of

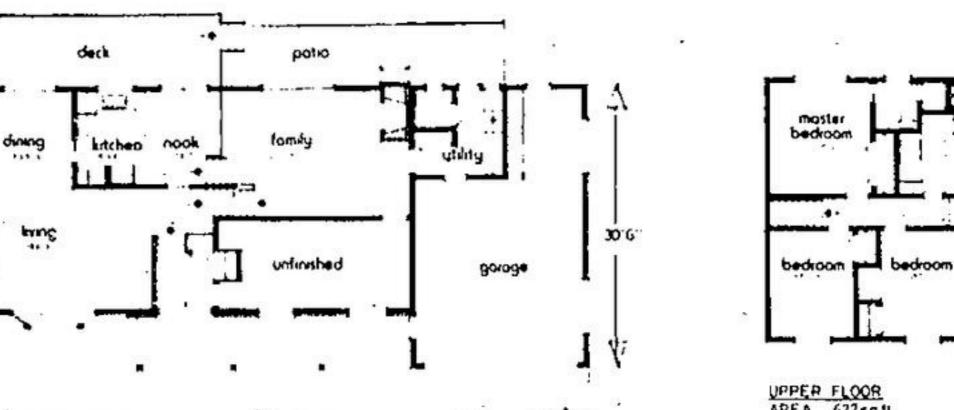
useful, he said, and to waste such a resource is "obscene."

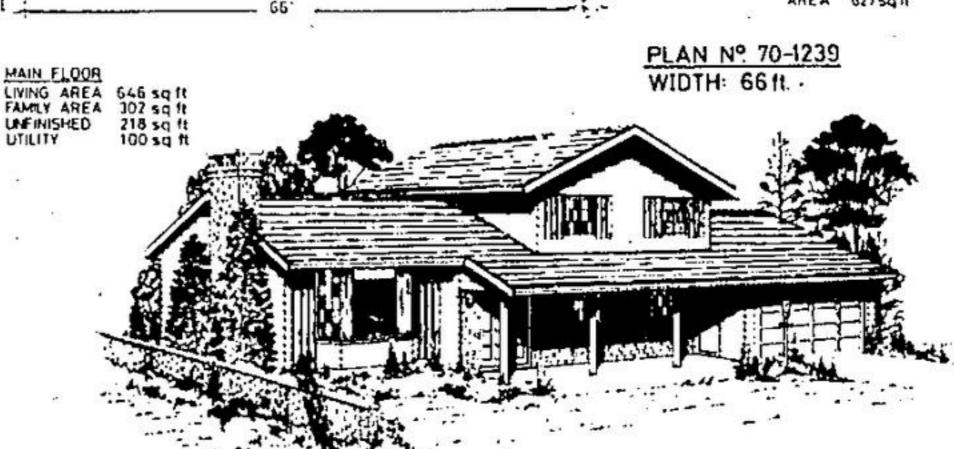
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considered landfill suitable for industrial uses.

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