



JIM COLE (left) and his brother Terry recently opened J-T Sports on Mill Street. The brothers, whose store is chock-full of sports equipment and wares, played on the All-Ontario Champion Milton Tridents.

Cole brothers team up to offer sport wares

Two brothers, who starred on an All-Ontario hockey championship squad, teamed up to open J-T Sports on Mill Street.

"J" stands for Jim and "T" is for Terry Cole, who played on Milton's Tridents Intermediate "B" championship team in '73-'74 and who came to Acton to start their first joint business venture.

They chose Acton after considering the town's population growth and because no other sports store existed here. "Big towns are so loaded with sports stores already," noted Terry.

Jim got the idea of opening a sport equipment outlet here from a Chamber of Commerce list, published early this year, of needed types of stores. Terry, who was studying economics at the University of Waterloo, had considered Kitchener as a good spot.

Big stock
Their shop, located near the Main Street lights, is loaded with stock. Across one wall is a wide selection of Dunlop, Adidas, Head and Slazenger tennis rackets. "We do our own stringing", Terry said. There are baseball bats, swimsuits, brand name track and training shoes, baseball spikes too.

There's fishing gear and, well, as is stated in auction advertisements—many other items too numerous to mention.

Appointed judge

Miss Elizabeth Robson, Trafalgar Road, has been appointed a County Court judge, and will preside on the bench in Kitchener.

Miss Robson, has been City Solicitor for the City of Burlington for the past nine years. Prior to that she acted as Trust Officer for Eastern and Chartered Trust Co., Toronto, and before that was in private practice. She is a graduate of McMaster

Winter
That's in the summer sports. Terry, who played goal for the Tridents, said the winter order of hockey skates and equipment is already in storage. "We're looking into skate sharpening", he said. And either Jim or Terry will show customers their

wide assortment of fishing lures, sweaters and related equipment.

Terry, 24, is usually the man behind the shop counter. Twenty-eight year old Jim works full time for a Toronto firm editing and producing TV commercials.

On teams
Both brothers are into town

sports. Jim coached a team in minor hockey last season and is an all-round ball player with Halton Hills Electric team in the Acton Men's Softball Association.

Sunday afternoon also finds Terry manning the first bag on the diamond, only he plays for Halton Hills Catering. "Hockey at least is not too

far from Terry's mind. Behind the counter were a set of goalie pads, his pads. And on the counter is a special gold colored pen-desk set from the Ontario Hockey Association. Both brothers received sets for their play with the Trident team. "I put it there for people writing cheques," said Terry.

Morse Hardware delays start until entire family can attend

The Morse family, new owners of Pro Hardware, would have held their open house much sooner than Saturday, June 26, but they waited until just the right moment.

Bill and Marjorie Morse and their son Tim postponed the opening from last March, when they arrived in town, because they wanted all the purchase paper work wrapped-up, but most of all they wanted the rest of their family on hand to meet their customers.

Daughters
The Morse's three daughters—Penny, Suzanne and Michele—insisted on arranging the occasion. "They've taken the thing completely over," Mrs. Morse said.

Together with the family's best friend, Louise Stewart of Uxbridge, the three daughters greeted customers with coffee, lemonade, cookies and conversation throughout the day.

Many customers were delighted to also be received by the family's brown and white pooch, Trixy.

Uxbridge
Both Suzanne and Michele work in Metro Toronto white

Penny and Mrs. Stewart have a store in Uxbridge. It took a while for all of them to coordinate their time off for the opening.

The Morses knew Cecile and Wayne Moss before there was any talk of selling the store at the corner of Willow and Mill Streets.

Penny and Cecile have been friends for a long time, Mrs. Morse said. The two girls went to high school at Thornhill. It was through that friendship that the Morses found out about Moss' sale to Pro Hardware.

Artillery
"We always thought we'd like to start a hardware store," Mrs. Morse said.

Bill Morse, who has already planned to make some changes in the store, is a painter by trade. He brought his family from Great Britain 20 years ago to Toronto. Mr. Morse has also worked as a carpenter.

Helping the Morses in the store are Judy Mills and Diane Drysdale.

Mr. Morse, who was in the Royal Artillery, and Mrs. Morse, who was in the women's Auxiliary in Force, hope to join the Legion. Mr. Morse said.



MORSE FAMILY PRO Hardware waited until all its members could meet customers during its open house on June 26. Tim (left) and Bill Morse stand behind (from left to right) family friend Louise Stewart, Suzanne, Penny, employee Diane Drysdale, Marjorie Morse, Michele and employee Judy Mills.

Open house at Commercial Shearing

Recently expanded facilities of Commercial Hydraulics, Acton, will be displayed to customers, local vendors, members of the banking community, government officials, employees and their families at an open house Friday, July 16, starting at 9 a.m.

Charles B. Cushman III is the managing director and official host. The afternoon has been reserved especially for employees.

Philbrook votes abolition

Halton MP Dr. Frank Philbrook has been hearing a lot from both abolitionists and retentionists throughout the riding ever since the House of Commons narrowly voted recently to abolish capital punishment.

Dr. Philbrook voted for abolition.

He said he voted for abolition after studying all material on the subject of capital punishment he could get his hands on over the last two years.

"I felt abolition was the best way for the country to go because capital punishment just isn't a proven deterrent," he said.

Dr. Philbrook said the onus was on the retentionists to prove hanging was a deterrent to murder.

The firm converts, assembles and ships oil hydraulic pumps, motors, and control valves to Canadian manufacturers of heavy-duty, mobile equipment used primarily in the construction, materials handling, mining and agricultural industries.

It was established in 1973 at 6 Commerce Crescent, in a 6300 sq. ft. plant, now grown to 14,700 sq. ft. The company is a subsidiary of Commercial Shearing, Inc. of Youngstown, Ohio.

With additional assembly and warehouse space for parts and finished units, the firm believes the Canadian market can be served more speedily and in closer concert with inventory management policies of its customers.

Thomas J. Travers, chairman of Commercial Shearing, and Robert F. Hodgson, vice president responsible for hydraulic production company-wide, will be in attendance.

Fence at Knox

Survey crews are at Knox church this week and construction of the new fence there should begin right away. It's a town project.

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