Frontier days depicted at flower, garden shop



EMPLOYEES AT Frontier Florist and Garden Centre Ltd. arrange plants on a four tier stand in their main showroom. Left to right, Jane Hodge, manager Helen Laverty, standing, and Beryl Bennett.

Ltd., just east of Guelph, is world.

The transition starts outside with cedar rail fencing around the parking lot. It gives a western "frontier" look. Once inside the door, one sees a huge array of various plants and flowers. The walls are covered with authentic barn board, giving a rustic look, enhanced

further by the surrounding greenery. Spoked wooden wagon wheels covered with more plants hang from the ceiling, as well as various other holders overflowing with healthy plants.

The Centre was opened October 1, by Don Tomlinson, owner of Rockwood Gardens. Helen Laverty has been hired as designer. She has taken floral courses at the University of Guelph, and has several years practical experience. Jane Hodge has

Walking into Frontier received her certificate from Florist and Garden Centre Humber College, and Beryle Bennett is very good with like walking into another terrariums, according to Laverty. Tomlinson works on landscaping and delivery, and

> Customers come from Guelph: Acton, Rockwood and Eden Mills and take advantage of the free delivery to these areas.

> Denise Jones works part

At the present time, the centre can handle all occasions. They do funeral and arrangements. hospital, Christmas and Remembrance Day and other seasonal designs. They also have a wide variety of tropical, hanging, and flowering plants, and sell cut flowers of all kinds, Shrubs, evergreens, soil and fertilizer are sold in the garden centre. "There is nothing lacking in the flower or garden world," Mrs. Laverty says.

Opening soon is a gift shop.

which will be selling china, away from the rest of the years, that it seems also are good customers as Christmas arrangements, wooden toys, stuffed animals and various other gifts. A huge fountain in the middle of this section will further enhance the business.

A separate room has been set aside where brides-to-be may select their bouquets and other floral arrangements,

the dresses are chosen, and pointed out they are just as important as the gowns.

Mrs. Laverty said she has noticed, throughout the

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macrame, wicker objects, store. Weddings are the European people in the area some will buy one flower a shop's primary interest, the buy more flowers than Canamanager said. She em- dians. She said she felt phasized that the flowers perhaps they were more should be arranged as soon as conscious of the beauty of telephone" is the store's flowers. University students motto.

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Viman's has 2,000 visitors

long way from the days she used to make arts and crafts

at her home for friends. Last October, she realized her expanding business had outgrown her Norman Ave. home. The family decided to buy a semi-detached house across from Foodland, where Mrs. Chandra was able to open up a full-time husiness. She named it Viman's Arts and Crafts Supplies Outlet, Viman being a combination of her and her husband Vijaya's names. She sold everything from jute to colorful beads to stuffing for children's toys. However, at the time of her opening, she realized some day she would want to expand-to build an addition

Manju Chandra has come a and make, more room for her living quarters.

Last Friday, and Saturday saw this thought become a reality, as the store held their grand opening of their new addition. An estimated 2,000 visited throughout the weekend, some to shop, others to browse. A wide array of macrame crafts were on dis-· play, including owls, wallhangings and purses. Supplies of all kinds for all crafts were sold, and two special draws were held.

First prize winner of "la fountaine", a macrame hanging, was Jenny Welleslev. 301 Dixon Rd., Weston, who came to town especially for the store opening. A large owl wall hanging, second

prize, was won by Shelley Schipper, R.R. 2, Orton, Earl Steckley, manager of the Bank of Montreal, made the draws Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandra were " both on hand to greet visitors while Mrs. Evelyn Clark ably kept shop. Mrs. Clark had organized the grand opening and also supplied the buffet, dinner and lunch for the store workers. To show her appreciation, Mrs. Chandra presented Mrs. Clark with "la fountaine" also.

Although the store is no longer in the actual house, it is still very much a part of it. A huge fireplace makes up one kitchen wall, and one section of wall in the store. The modern kitchen can be seen from the store, just another reminder it is a family husiness, giving it a homey tmosphere.

翌 Hold rape seminar

A discussion on rape will be featured in two seminars sponsored by the Sheridan College Centre for Women on Nov. 9 at the Oakville Campus and Nov. 15 at the Brampton Campus.

The sessions will include representatives from the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, Darlene Chase and Barbara Hamilton. The discussion will examine the pros and cons of passive and aggressive reaction to sexual assault. rape from a legal point of view, the psychology of rape and how to get assistance after rape.

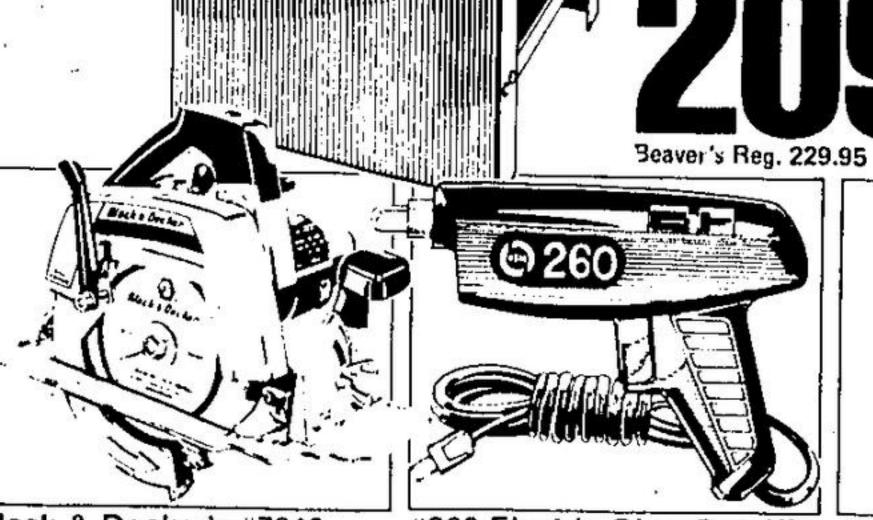
Concluding the seminar will be a short film entitled, "No Lies".

Following the seminar at the Oakville Campus, a two hour lecture on Sexuality-Yours and Mine, will be presented by Sue Johanson, from Toronto Planned Parenthood, in co-operation with the Child Studies Department at Sheri-

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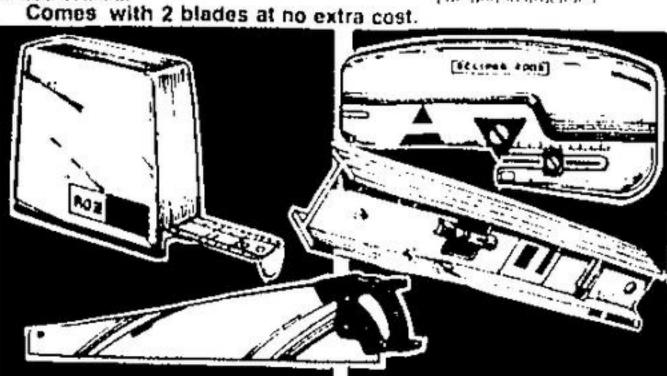
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presentation, and Earl Steckley made the draw.

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