

# Fire destroys Norval garage

A fire completely gutted a garage and destroyed a car and pick-up truck in the garage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struikama of Norval on Saturday evening, November 22 and damaged the back and roof of their home. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Snow and their children were evacuated from the upstairs apartment during the blaze but firemen were able to save the frame house.

Neighbors were watching the hockey game on TV, when alerted about the fire around 10 p.m. but the fire was already out of control. Several fire trucks answered the alarm but the first ones on the scene had no water, however, the tank truck of water arrived in time to save the house.

Neighbours of the Struikama are upset that the tank truck of water did not arrive with the first truck. It leaves them worried about what would have happened if the fire had started in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Struikama live on Highway 7 east of the village at the corner of the Fifth Line.



CHRISTMAS WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE without some old fashioned Christmas cards. These young people were on hand Saturday afternoon during the Credit Valley Artisans' craft sale in Cedarvale, providing a nice touch to the sale's "Old Fashioned Christmas" atmosphere. In the choir were (back row, from left) Steve Campbell, Faye Bot, Jean Gilmour, (front row, from left) Sue Johnston, Chris Edwards and Evelyn Schlereth. Providing organ accompaniment was George Garrard.



A GLASS OF CHRISTMAS PUNCH and some sugar cookies were offered to all attending the Credit Valley Artisans' Saturday show and sale held in Cedarvale. The theme of the display was "An Old Fashioned Christmas" and, between the artisans' displays and the decorations around the cottage, it didn't take the many visitors long to catch the mood. Acting as cordial hostesses were (from left) Jill Tyler, Jean Gauthier and Peggy Reel.

# Seventeen dozen gloves for garbage men

Let's give the garbage men of Halton Hills a hand. In fact, let's give them 17 dozen. One of the bills approved for payment by the town's finance committee Monday night was a \$715 bill for 17 dozen pairs of work gloves.

Checking into the amount a little closer, committee members discovered that 12 dozen of the gloves were the "one finger" variety and the other five dozen of the "five-finger" variety.

# Fire chief requests bylaw delay

The proposed public hall licensing bylaw which has been hanging in the air for a number of weeks now will be held over pending further notice of a possible new fire code to be issued.

The two fire chiefs from areas one and two who are working together on a presentation of the new bylaw expressed their concern at Monday evening's general administration committee meeting.

With the possibility of a new fire code to be issued by the end of this year, the bylaw under investigation, may not be legal in certain sections they reported. Thus a recommendation was made to hold up any further revisions of the bylaw until further notice of a new code.

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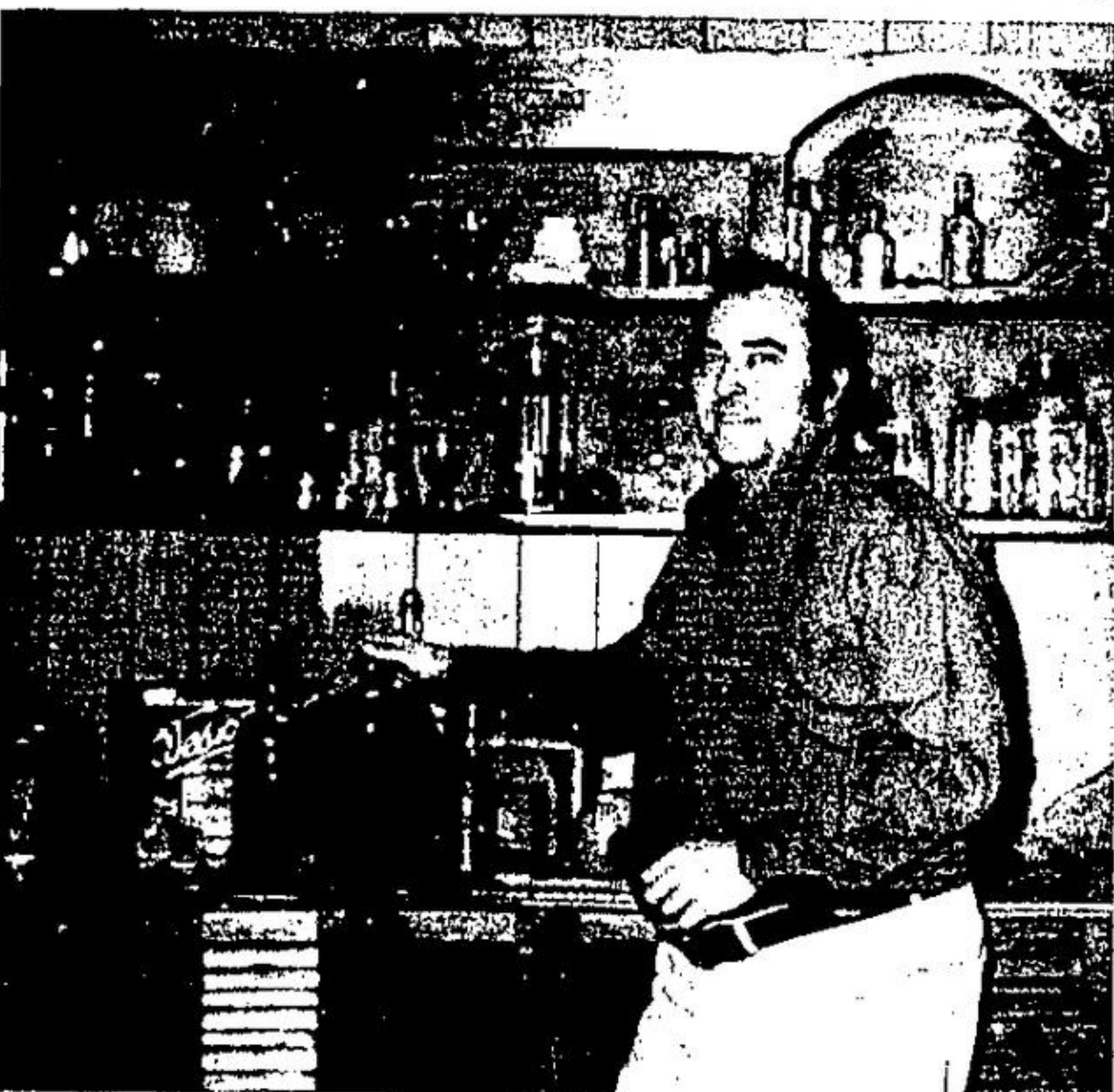
# New business in Limehouse

## Fountain Green revived

Beams and a staircase are from the Gowdy home in Limehouse, a prominent family that settled in the village around 1857. Other beams are from livery stables in Norval.

heart-warming, roaring fire. The fireplace, incidentally, was built by Mr. Ryan from reclaimed bricks from an old home in Mississauga.

Shelves, tables, hutches, washstands, chairs, bottles,



"FOUNTAIN GREEN ANTIQUES". Ed Ryan, owner of Fountain Green Antiques in Limehouse decided to name the shop after the original name of the village. Ed is in partnership with Ron McIntyre of town.

The cash register, dated 1923, was once used in Castle Sweets confectionery in Guelph and some of the pine trim was taken from what used to be a paint shop in Limehouse.

With bits and pieces like that, Ed Ryan, RRI Limehouse, and Ron McIntyre, 32 Regan Crescent, decorated their antique shop, "Fountain Green Antiques" so that the shop could reflect the atmosphere of old, old, country friendliness and hospitality.

Entering "Fountain Green Antiques", which is located in the rear portion of Ed Ryan's home along the Fifth Line in Limehouse, one is greeted by a

When asked, why the name "Fountain Green" Mr. Ryan explained that when he pur-

chased his property in 1968 the family decided to name the land "Fountain Green" and with the opening of the shop on September 6 of this year, the name was revived. A Mr. Glendenning named the tiny

sprouted the idea of opening an antique shop.

"I've been collecting antiques since I was about 12 years old. Stamps, coins, old furniture, everything. I did, at one time, own an antique shop in Cooksville. Well, after a number of discussions Ron and I decided, I guess it was around May, that we would get together and start a small business," explained Mr. Ryan.

"For both of us antique collecting started off as a hobby and it basically is still as such. We don't want to develop into a big business."

Mr. Ryan explained that most of the antique pieces are from the Georgetown, Acton area. An ice-cream parlor bar stool dating around 1918, two wooden signs from Walter Wood Farm Machinery sold by Hunter and Fraser of Georgetown, weigh scales dating to 1929 from Lovell's Meat Market in Acton and shop windows from the Guelph-Rockwood area, are but a few of the unusual items at the shop.

One of "Fountain Green Antiques" oldest pieces is a church pew from a church in the Mount Forest area which dates back to 1825.

Mr. Ryan also repairs and strips furniture along with making reproduction pieces.

"Fountain Green Antiques" holds a tiny piece of the area's history. From the old newspaper clippings, to the advertising signs, to the early pine pieces of furniture, one can see and imagine much of the area, as it once was.



METAL MINIATURES—Fred Ranson of Toronto was one of the craftsmen on hand for the Credit Valley Artisans' show and sale in Cedarvale. His collection of miniature metal statues drew a large amount of attention from the hundreds of people who visited the show.

# 'Moontrap' at library

The film "Moontrap" will be shown at Halton Hills Library on Friday November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

For centuries the inhabitants of Ile-aux-Coudres, a small island in the St. Lawrence, trapped white beluga whales by sinking a corral of sapling into offshore mud at low tide. After 1920 the practice was abandoned. This feature-length film is the unrehearsed story of what happened when old-timers of the island were persuaded to revive the practice.

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