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Star Wars wallpaper is here

With "Star Wars" wallpaper, arch villains Darth Vader and the Grand Moff Tarkin can be yours and up against the wall opposite good wizard (Ben) Obi-Wan Kenobi. Mechanical midge R2-D2 and mild-mannered C-3PO are in the thick of the adventure with Luke Skywalker, fair Princess Leia Organa, and everyone's favourite "turn-coats", Hans Solo and the wookie from other worlds, Chewbacca.

The new cinema-color wallcovering by Vymura is being distributed throughout Canada by Canadian Industries Limited (CIL).

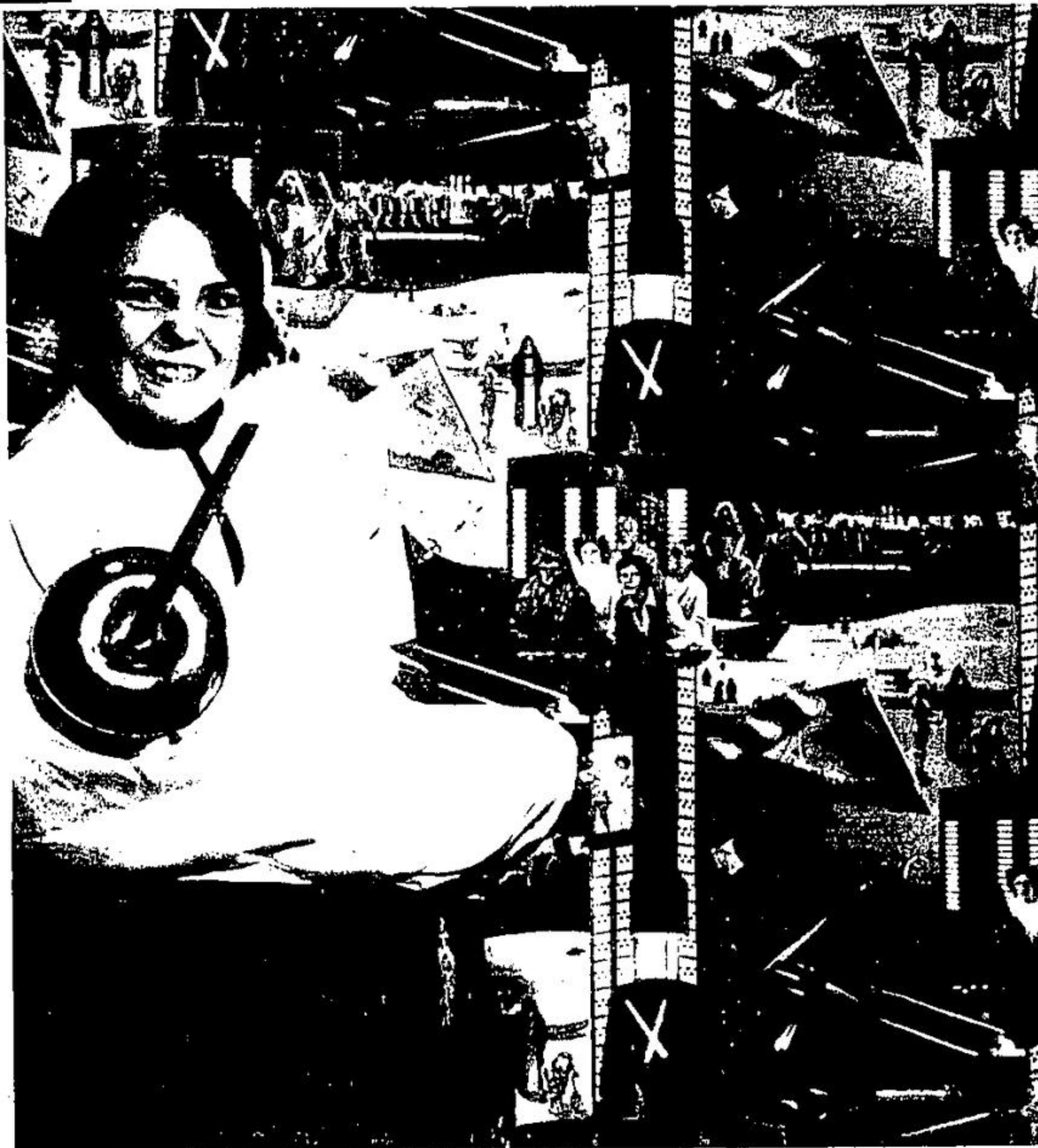
Unleashing the "Star Wars" laser swords and an imaginary clash of fly-craft legions in your own home is as easy as adding water to the wallpaper's pre-pasted

backing. Even a wookie could do it.

And if earthly battles mar the "Star Wars" motif, soap and water will restore its heroes and villains to their original vinyl-protected freshness.

Reflecting the "special achievement" Oscar conferred on this 20th Century Fox film blockbuster, Vymura's own printing engravers have recreated three of the "Star Wars" award-winning qualities for "best original costumes" and "best set decorations" for the "best overall visual effect" in the new wallpaper.

With "Star Wars" on their walls, the imaginations of many do-it-yourself decorators will even be able to recall the film's Oscar-winning soundtrack and original score.



The new "Star Wars" washable vinyl wallcovering by Vymura, distributed by Canadian Industries Limited (CIL), has been added to the illusory bug of tricks used by Ian Newman, a nine-year-old amateur magician who assists his professional father, Major Jim of Brampton, Ontario.

Energy topic of seminar

Sheridan College will present a one-day symposium on wind energy Saturday, May 27, at the Brampton Campus, McLaughlin Rd. and Steeles Ave. The symposium will feature a wide range of displays and presentations exploring the technology of wind energy and examining its potential for meeting our future energy needs. The event is being sponsored by the ATEED Centre for Environmental Communities and the provincial office of the Solar Energy Society of Canada.

The day's program is being broken down into two parts. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a working seminar designed for representatives of government, industry, academic and research institutions, engineering consultants and others directly involved or interested in the technical aspects of wind energy.

They will hear presentations by a number of experts, including: David Platnick, Hyscon Polytechnical Institute (speaking on the Historical Perspective of Wind Energy); Dr. Roger Higgin, Ontario Ministry of Energy (Provincial Overview of Wind Energy in Ontario); and Andre Potworowski, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources - Office of Renewable Energy (Federal Overview).

The feasibility of wind energy, the possibilities of incorporating it into Ontario Hydro's electric grid system, and demonstrations of various types of wind generators (both large scale and do-it-yourself) will also be covered.

The second part of the symposium will consist of a public forum at 8 p.m. in Room B-213, where interested members of the community will be able to discuss wind energy with some of the experts and view the many different wind generators and other technology on display.

Admission to the evening forum is free. Cost of the day session is \$10, for which advanced registration is required.

For further information and/or registration, contact the Community Services Division at the Brampton Campus or Sheridan College, 459-7533 or 364-7491, ext. 216.

Dianthus, attractive, brilliant

Dianthus is an attractive plant that bears brilliantly-colored flowers suitable for garden decoration and cutting.

Home flower gardeners should try the new variety of dianthus called Snowfire, says John Hughes, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension horticulturist.

This variety, which won a silver medal in the All-America selection for 1978, will be available at garden centers and bedding plant outlets this spring.

Dianthus plants produce large flat-topped heads of sweet-scented velvety flowers. They will grow successfully in either partial shade or sun.

Snowfire, developed by a seed company in Japan, has bi-colored flowers of white with cherry red centers. The flowers are 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter with sturdy blue-green foliage.



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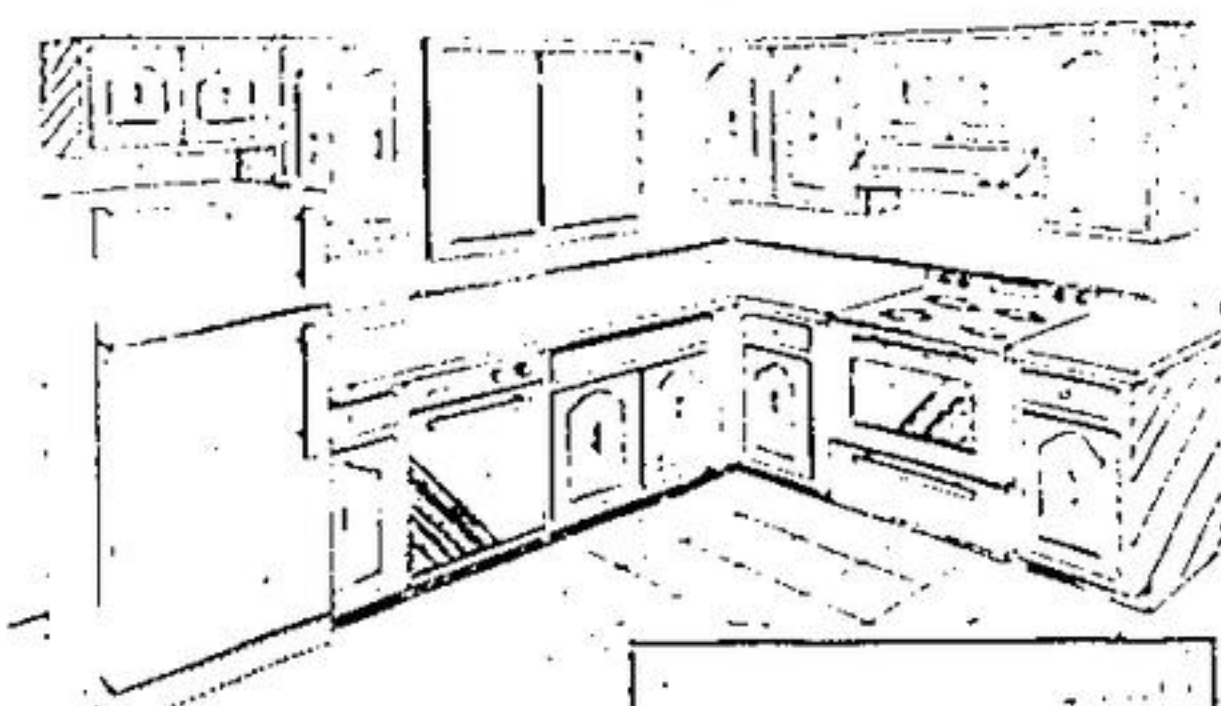
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