

James McCaughey

Uphill, Ont. native James Bruce McCaughey died suddenly in his Etobicoke, Ont. home on July 23, 1985, in his 82nd year.

The son of Andrew and Grace McCaughey attended Uphill and Dartmore Public

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Schools.

Until his retirement 20 years ago, he was an employee of the Goodyear Tire and

Rubber Company.

For 36 years he was an active member of Century United Church, New Toronto. For more than 50 years he was a

Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving him are his wife Jemima Mason of Etobicoke, daughter Joy (Mrs. John Younge), brothers and sisters, Hazel (Mrs. Allen Fox) of Orillia, George of Oshawa, twin sister Helen (Mrs.

Willmont Wilson) of Midland, Jack, Grace (Mrs. D. Deverell) of Dalrymple, and William of Newmarket.

His first wife Helen Prestly and his sister Della (Mrs. Oral Reece) predeceased him.

His funeral service

was held July 26 in Ridley Funeral Home, Etobicoke. Interment in Glendale Memorial Gardens, Etobicoke.

His nephews Lyle Fox of Orillia, Garnet Norton of Thornton, Gregg McCaughey of Toronto, Bruce Spence

of Etobicoke, Robert Spence of Etobicoke, and grandson Scott Younge were his pallbearers.

A Masonic service was held on July 25. On July 28 a memorial service was held in Century United Church.

Aurore Bald

The late Aurore Bald of Jeffery Street Penetanguishene, died in Penetanguishene General Hospital on July 31, 1985, following a brief illness, at the age of 72 years.

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Mrs. Bald was a lifelong resident of Penetanguishene and a

member of St. Ann's Parish of Penetanguishene.

Her funeral mass was held in St. Ann's Memorial Church, Penetanguishene, on Aug. 3, with Rev. R. Jacobsen officiating. Interment was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Penetanguishene.

Grandsons Ken, Doug and Terrence Bald, nephew Michael Fournier, friends Denis O'Leary and Bill Arbour, were her pallbearers.

Her husband James R. Bald of Penetanguishene, sons Gerry of Trenton, Jim and Robert of Penetanguishene, grandchildren Kenneth, Douglas, Terrence, Kathy, Janet and Kelly

Bald, brothers Charlie and Leonard Fournier of Penetanguishene and sisters Doreen Macdonald of Drayton Valley, Alta., and Elvine Dube of Penetanguishene, survive her.

John Ripco

The late John Ripco of Trout Lane, Concession 18, of Tiny Township, died suddenly on Aug. 2, 1985, in Penetanguishene General Hospital at the age of 71 years.

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ville, where he was employed by the Ford Motor Company. For the last 11 years, he lived in the Lafontaine area, and, with his wife, operated Olga's Variety Store at Cove Beach on

Concession 17. He was a veteran of the Second World War and served overseas. The members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 68, Penetanguishene, of

which he was a member, held a memorial service in the Martin Funeral Home on the evening of Aug. 5.

The funeral mass was held in St. Ann's Memorial Church, Penetanguishene, on Aug. 6, 1985, with Rev. L. Dignard officiating.

Interment was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Penetanguishene.

John Vanoverschelde, Ralph Dupuis, Romeo Lorette, Bernard Desrochers, Martin Lecamp & Herb Parker, all veterans & members of the Legion were his pallbearers.

His wife Olga Ripco of Concession 18, Tiny Township, son Ernest of Weston, brothers Peter of Edmonton, Mike of Brandon, Man., Matt of Neepawa, Man., Paymond of Mimico, Paul of Fort McMurray, Alta., sisters Anne Motez of Neepawa, Man., Polly Bodnar of

Caledonia, Elsie Ardell & Mary Schuschual of Hamilton, Jean Symowich of Burlington, and Margaret Kiwatkowski of Windsor, survive him.

His brother George predeceased him.

Hector Nadeau

A funeral service for the late Hector Leonel Nadeau of Midland was held Aug. 6, 1985, in Nicholls Funeral Home. President Darrell Wager officiated at the funeral.

Mr. Nadeau died Aug.

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4, at age 73, in Huronia District Hospital, following three years' illness.

The native of Lorrainville, Que., a carpenter, retired 10 years ago.

On Feb. 27, 1979, he married Edna May Graffam in Washington Temple, Maryland. Mr. Nadeau was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Second Counsellor,

Missionary leader, Seventy.

His brothers and sisters Maria Presse, Rosia Moren, Albert Nadeau, Gabrielle Johnson, Jean Nadeau, Adelard Nadeau, Theodore Nadeau,

Julienne Vincent, Emilienne Brule, and Herve Nadeau, survive him.

His brother Theodore, nephew Andre Nadeau, and David Kunkell, John Taylor, Jim

Kennedy and Shawn Wager were his pallbearers.

Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Midland. Beverly Robinson was the soloist.

DESIGNING WOMAN

by RITAST CLAIR
The drywall products such as plywood panelling, to my knowledge, have never been the inspiration for any great work of architecture or design.

They are, however, an inexpensive and efficient way to finish an interior.

These pre-fab materials which come in grooved planking and in smooth, broad pieces can also be useful in

renovation as a means of camouflaging surface damage on walls or enhancing a variety of settings.

They're especially appropriate in creating the "country look"

that's so popular today. The photograph shows a dining room done in this style, with a simple but clever use of wood lathe or wood-grooved panelling contributing to the casual and cozy feel of this interior.

The wood on both the walls and ceiling in such a country-type setting can be treated in a number of ways. One approach is to stain it in a warm, white-washed, translucent finish that allows the grain and colour of the wood to be seen underneath the light glaze coat of paint. Another possibility is to simply paint the wood in a light colour with a semi-gloss finish. The truly ambitious renovator may wish to add an antiqued or wiped-down second colour which will highlight the grooves and irregularities of

the wood. There is more to the "country look" than just wood panelling, however. And there are many ways to achieve that effect besides using soft and mellow colours.

A punchy colour scheme can be just as good, so long as it is accompanied by lots of wood furniture and by atmospheric details like flowers, prints and plants. Look again at photo for an example of a somewhat unorthodox way of creating a lovely, country-style interior.

The key elements in this dining room are the Laura Ashley wall-coverings and fabrics, which are taken from the new collection "A House in the Hampsons," for Raintree designs. Above the chair rail has been installed a small, printed design, "Wild

Tansy," coloured in various shades of blue. This, I am told by country folk, is an especially practical selection for summer houses since flies and other insects will avoid any surface done in certain shades of blue.

The wooden chair rail itself is also painted a deep, bright shade called "China Blue." The bead and board wainscoting is in a much lighter shade in the fabrics, all of which are coordinated with the wallpaper.

China Blue appears again as an accent in the cotton tablecloth, which, incidentally, serves here as a decorative element concealing a, less than

superbly designed table. The striped curtains, trimmed in a dark blue that continues the detail of the chair rail, are hung and gathered on a white painted rod.

All this blue is offset a bit by the lacquered white paint applied to the wood-planked ceiling and floor, as well as to the baseboard and window frames. Metal shades could also work well here, particularly in dark colours like verde green, copper and old brass.

As you can see, neither plywood panelling nor the country look which it helps establish need be designed or defined in a narrow, predictable way.



This Week in Canada On August 13, in 1812, Indian chief Tecumseh joined forces with British General Brock to fight American troops in Upper Canada, and in 1864, Confederation

delegates from Canada were welcomed in Halifax. On August 14, in 1848, the Act of Union was amended to include French as an official language of Canada,

and in 1861, over a quarter of Montreal was underwater in a severe flood. On August 15, in 1534, Cartier began his return to France after his first voyage to Canada,

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