

EARLY BIRD Values

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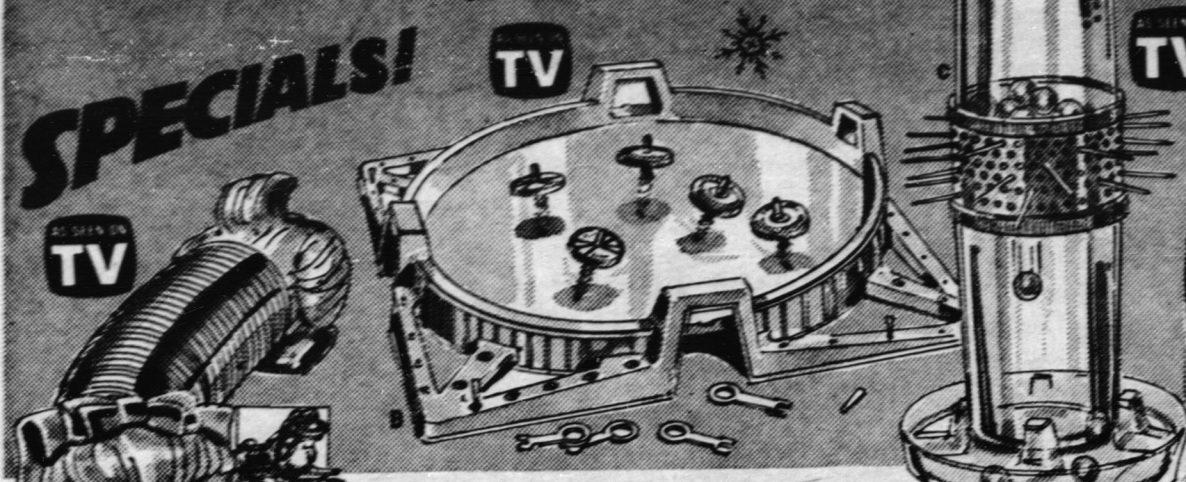


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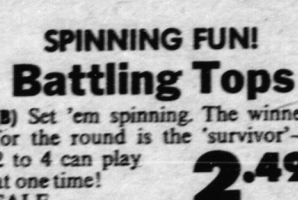


Reduced!
1.29
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LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALS!



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Score! Hockey Stick! 1.29
Mastercraft #600—with rocker blade glass-wrapped; ash handle; 53" size.

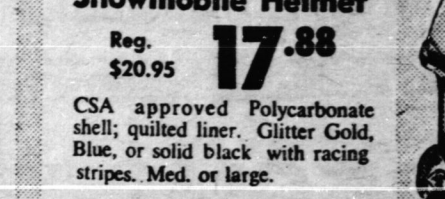
Hockey-Puck Hit .19
Sponge rubber practice puck. SPECIAL

Reduced! Grenoble Jr. Skis 4-Ft. 7.88
REG. \$8.95 PAIR
Dependable Grenoble Mk.III skis for the young set. Fine hardwood construction — complete with release bindings. Sizes from 4-ft. to 5 1/2-ft. — all at money-saving low prices!

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CSA approved Polycarbonate shell; quilted liner. Glitter Gold, Blue, or solid black with racing stripes. Med. or large.

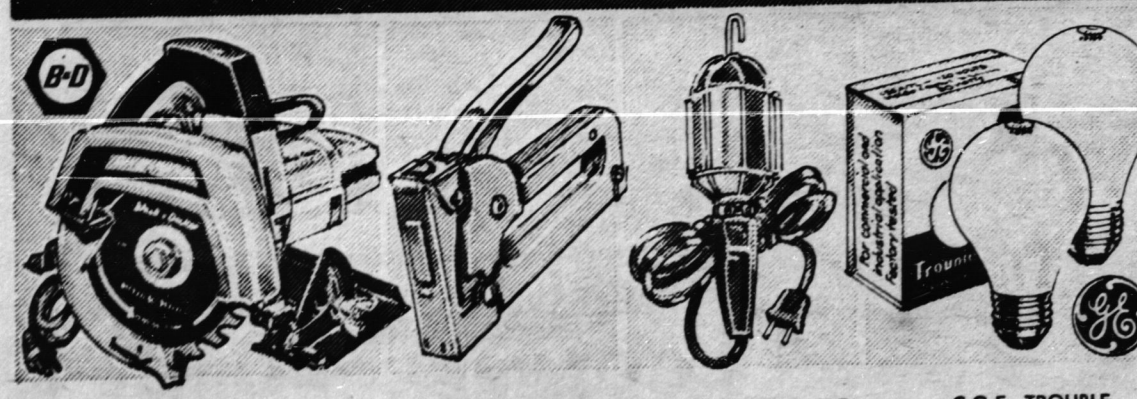


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A "must" for all drivers! 12-volt unit with cord, plugs into car's cigarette-lighter. Sure-grip handle.



2-Slice Toaster 13.88
Sueve design in gleaming chrome with end panels finished in decorative gold tone. Toast pops up done to your taste. With cord.

More Early Bird Savings for the Home-Workshop!



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Reg. \$6.98
Sturdily-built enameled model—designed to take size 1/4 and 5/16" staples only. Handy size for home-work. Big buy.

REDUCED! PORTABLE Trouble Lamp 2.29
Reg. \$3.19
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Hagersville To Seek Support For Water Pipeline

HAGERSVILLE (Staff) With complaints about its water quality increasing, Hagersville council has decided to enlist the support of urban councils in demand to seek a Lake Erie water pipeline.

Council, meeting Monday with OWRC officials to discuss its water supply system and its sewage system, decided it could not petition the government alone to obtain a lake water supply.

Reeve John Kincaid said greater strength would be lent the council's cause if the municipalities of Hagersville, Jarvis, Cayuga and Caledonia, along with

the backing of county council went after a Lake Erie pipeline. Reeve Kincaid told county council in Cayuga Friday that Hagersville is a "plumber's nightmare" and repeated the statement again Monday.

Two Ontario Water Resources Commission engineers attended council, primarily to talk about the village's sewage plant. However, when Reeve Kincaid asked special projects engineer Robert Hopkins "when will we get (Lake Erie) water and what do we do to get it," Mr. Hopkins replied, "Send a letter to Mr. Kerr (environment minister)."

The OWRC owns about 50 acres of land near the Ontario Hydro generating station at Nanticoke and has arranged to have one of Hydro's water intake pipes enlarged and extended to the OWRC property. The

OWRC has held discussions with municipalities about running a pipeline north to Brantford, but this has been turned down by Brantford. The Norfolk-Haldimand study has recommended a pipeline running as far as Hagersville.

Reeve Kincaid said he would try and enlist the support of the other area municipalities when county council meets next in December.

In the meantime, Hagersville's water supply continues to remain dirty in some parts of the village and clean in others. Reeve Kincaid asked Mr. Hopkins if there was any chance of aerating the water to help clean it up. Mr. Hopkins said if the water is high in hydrogen sulphide it could be treated in such a manner at the source. If the problem is not at the source, "then it will be a lot harder to solve the problem."



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OWRC To Undertake Study Of Sewage Plant

HAGERSVILLE — The Ontario Water Resources Commission has been asked to undertake a study of Hagersville's sewage treatment plant with the aim of the OWRC eventually controlling the operation of the plant.

Council, meeting Monday with B. W. Hansler, OWRC operations engineer and Robert Hopkins, OWRC project engineer, agreed to have the OWRC survey the plant and make a report on it.

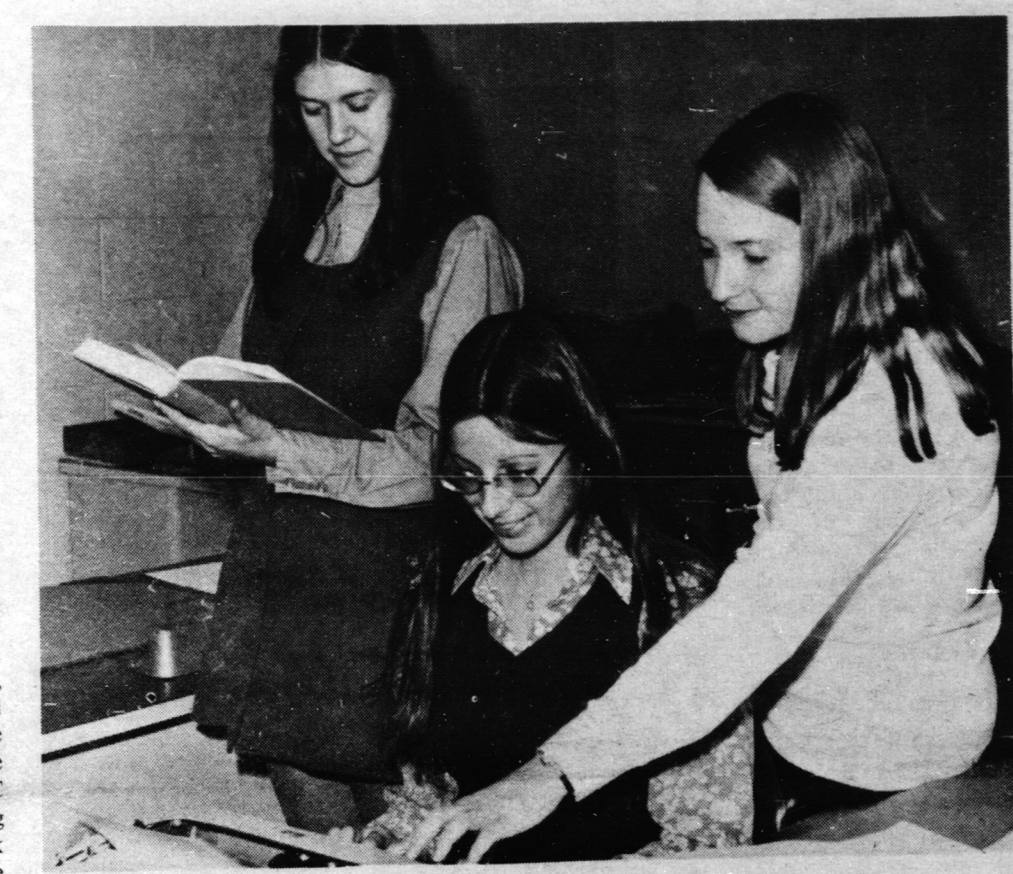
He said that under an operations agreement, the plant is usually staffed by local personnel and that there is an annual budget and report made to council. All the professional, technological and accounting skill of the OWRC is available to the local operation. The OWRC does insist on determining the number of hours a week that work needs to be done at the plant and the plant manager must be under its direction.

4-H Club To Sponsor and Use Symposium

CAYUGA — A land use symposium on Haldimand County will be held Monday the Cayuga Secondary school, beginning at 8 p.m. The symposium, based on a topic of land use in Haldimand County is being sponsored by the Haldimand 4-H Conservation Club. This is the second symposium at such a discussion club. Last year the club sponsored a successful symposium. Guest panelists will be discussing, with land use, other related topics such as

regional government and the changing housing and industrial developments in the county. The panelists will include Eric Grove, deputy director of the Haldimand-Norfolk Study; Ken Best, agricultural representative from Haldimand, a professor from the University of Western Ontario and an industrial representative. Entertainment will be provided by the Cayuga Secondary School Concert Band conducted by Janet Veale.

Hagersville had just recently asked for tenders to modify its aeration system at the plant and had all but accepted a \$10,000



These three senior students at Hagersville Secondary School brush up on their typing in preparation for the open-house held this week at the school. From the left, Joan Wardell, of Hagersville; Patsy Druff, of Jarvis and Carolyn Peart, of R.R. 3 Hagersville work in a simulated secretarial office in one of the classrooms as part of their course. Carolyn Peart doubled as a student guide Tuesday, showing visitors through HSS. (Staff Photo)

Haldimand Council Seeks Separate Planning Boards

CAYUGA — Separate planning boards for the counties of Haldimand and Norfolk will be sought when delegations from the two county councils meet in Queen's Park next month. The counties, who want their own county-wide

planning boards, also want to hire jointly a planner to continue planning and maintain a liaison between the two boards once the two county planning study concludes next spring.

Cayuga Reeve Ted Powell said that a meeting with the minister of municipal affairs could not be arranged earlier because of the election and a holiday by the minister. The two county councils had authorized the meeting in September.

WTCAA To Meet Friday

NANTICOKE — The Walpole Township Citizens Action Association will be meeting this Friday night at the Nanticoke Community Hall to hear a speaker on management of the Great Lakes.

Dr. T. R. Lee, acting head of the Great Lakes Management Research section of the Canadian Centre for Inland Waters, Burlington, will be speaking on resource management studies of the lakes system. Dr. Lee is responsible for the direction of the social and economic research program into the use of

Warden Smith said Haldimand had been dragging its feet on government restructuring and that unless the county comes up with some proposals soon it could end up having some form of regional government imposed on it. Haldimand Warden Clayton O. Smith warned county council Friday that time is running out for the county in regards to planning.

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Winners of the poster contest last week in Hagersville, held in connection with Library Week by the Hagersville Library Guild were, from left, Faith Wilkins, best poster, grades 4-6; Bernice Stegenga, second prize, grades 1-3; Mary Jane Hardie, best poster, grades 1-3; Darlene O'Neill, second prize, grades 4-6; Nancy Langley, second prize, grades 7-8 and Lisa Anderson, best poster, grades 7-8. (Staff Photo)

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Pay Hike For Warden

CAYUGA — A raise in pay for Haldimand's warden may be a likelihood next year.

Haldimand County council meeting Friday decided it would ask the finance committee to study the warden's stipend. The warden gets \$3,500 a year and Cayuga Reeve Ted Powell noted that the

warden receives less per meeting than do other council members. Councilors receive \$30 a meeting and average about 25 meetings a year. The warden attends nearly all committee meetings and averages about 200 a year. Reeve Powell said that at the per meeting rate of