Inn opens

For the first time in almost a year, meals are once again being served at the Terra Cotta Inn.

Last weekend both lunch and dinner were served as the inn officially opened its doors, 10 months after it was ravaged by fire. On Friday night the owners gave a party for the construction crew that rebuilt the restaurant. The next night they gave another party, this time for Terra Cotta residents who were described by the owner's wife, Susan Bongard, as being "friends of the Inn".

The previous weekend tea was served on the terrace at the Inn.

Two of the restaurant's foudirling rooms are now open and the other two should be ready for use within the next two weeks.

The original inn was destroyed last August in a spectacular early morning fire and the building sustained \$400,000 damage. A number of priceless antiques were also lost.

The rebuilding job, which cost more than \$200,000, has left the Inn with more dining facilities but without space for accommodations. The owners hope someday in the future accommodations will once again be part of the Terra Cotta Inn.

There is one less floor in the new building.

One parent families

One Parent Families, a non-profit Canadian organ-

Consider bike path

The Township of Eramosa support its efforts to have a was a pot-luck lunch provided bicycle path built from Acton by the members. to Guelph as part of the The president, Mrs. W. reconstruction of Highway 7. Lasby opened the meeting

Communications.

the subject briefly last week sent a thank-you note for and referred the matter to the chocolates received when town's community services they were recuperating from committee.



GOLLY, MOM, THIS strawberry is really good, says six-year-old Mary Jo Halliburton as she snaffles one off her parents' farm patch. The family have been in the strawberry-growing business for 11 years. For the past five they have used the "pick your own" method of selling berries and it has proved highly successful.

parent—separated, divorced, widowed, or never married—has a branch in Halton. Presbyterian Women Women hold indoor picnic

members of the Eden Mills Presbyterian Women sat down to a delicious and bountiful lunch in the has asked Milton Council to basement of the church. It

The president, Mrs. W. An Eramosa resolution on with a poem entitled No the subject was passed June 2 Empty Pews. Thank-you and forwarded to the Ministry notes for flowers were read of Transportation and from William Wilson, Mrs. E. Burden and Mrs. W. McLean. -Milton Council considered Gerald and Gary Barden also

Twenty sick and shut-ins were noted. Mrs. W. Lashy read a poem A Hundred Years From Now, Pennies for the Fellowship of the Least Coin were collected and dedicated by Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. S. Wilson and Mrs. G. Weale took over for a picnic.

Prizes allotted Prizes were given for the following contests: guessing jelly beans in jar, Mrs. R. Wright; name the object, Mrs. W. McDonald; the oldest person present, Mrs. W. Gilbertson; the youngest,

objects in her purse, she was the pleased recipient of the injuries received during Mrs. D. Sinclair, Mrs. J. prize. At the close of the meeting

Gilbertson had the honor of having the most grandchildren. Mrs. Weale won the contest for guessing the mileage of Mrs. Wilson's car. Mrs. Sinclair was able to guess the closest number to the one chosen between one and 50. A word scramble was taken by Mrs. McDougall. Mrs. Wilson won the objectchoosing game; Mrs. W. McLean had the most American money, Mrs. Lasby had come the longest distance. and also had the closest birthday, Mrs. Weale had the most

Mrs. Lasby gave each member present a piece of anniversary cake to take home. She and her husband, Wallace will have been married 28 years this Friday, June 27. The cake was given in their honor.

Environmental Hearing Board

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

THE ALIGNMENT OF THE HYDRO TRANS-

MISSION ROUTE BETWEEN POINT 33 NEAR

The Province of Ontario, by Order-in-Council No. O.C. 1585 75 dated the tenth day of June, 1975, authorized

and directed the Environmental Hearing Board to

review information pertaining to that portion of the

approved Hydro transmission route, Bradley Junction

to Georgetown, between point 33 near Colbeck and

point 95 near Limehouse, as identified in the Ontario

Hydro Bradley-Georgetown Environmental Report,

and conduct the public meetings necessary to deter-

mine if the selected alignment between these points

can be modified in any way that, having regard for

reasonable cost, will minimize the impact on the

agricultural land and undesirable effects upon the environment and report its finding to the Minister of

The Environmental Hearing Board will hold the

PUBLIC MEETINGS in the Hillsburgh Community

Centre, Hillsburgh, Ontario, beginning at 10 00 a.m., local time, on Tuesday, July 15, 1975 and for such ad-

ditional days as may be required in order that interested parties may have an opportunity to present

their written or oral briefs and to ask questions

concerning the alignment of the Hydro transmission

route. If the briefs are in writing the Board would

appreciate receiving 10 (ten) copies, if possible, for the

Copies of the information pertaining to the subject

matter of the Meetings will be on view in the offices of

the Environmental Hearing Board at the address

The Township of East Garafraxa, Marsville,

shown below and at the municipal offices of:

The Township of Erin, Hillsburgh

The Village of Grand Valley,

use of the Board.

COLBECK AND POINT 95 NEAR LIMEHOUSE

Strawberry picking is already on in Eramosa

The days of seeing organized crews of pickers dotting farmers' berry patches throughout the countryside is almost over. Today's more up-dated method of supply is on a pick-your-own basis and, for the past few years, as soon as the first signs inviting customer-picking are raised, large groups of people swamp to the areas in an effort to get

the best of the crops. Some fruit and vegetable growers say labor costs are too high and it's less expensive to let people fill their own baskets than hiring others to do it. "It's very difficult to get pickers nowadays," say a few few. Others feel the newer method is easier and faster. They admit there are certain organizing problems and rules which must be initiated and carried out to ensure efficiency. They feel that, as long as customer-picking is con-trolled, it is a simplified way of getting fresh produce to the table as soon as it is ripe enough for eating.

Rainfall produces crops The Richard Halliburton farm located on County Rd. 29 above Hwy. 24 in Eramosa is one where red, succulent berries have been a major produce for the past 11 years. this season's rainfall and hot rendy on the move and and acres of land divided into two

berry pickers have started in. Raising strawberries is not a a new game for Dick Halliburton. His parents before him were growers from away back. He remembers helping at his family homestead when he was a very young boy. He and his wife, Joy purchased their 100 acre farm 11 years ago and have combined strawberries as a sideline with mixed farming, ever

since. They introduced the pick-your-own method of barvesting five years ago and since that time, it has developed into a family business. At one time they used to hire people to pick and sell their produce throughout the countryside but now, with customers coming in for their own berries, four of the five Halliburton children share responsibilities towards oper-ation efficiency. Kelly 16; Casey, 13; Tim, 12; and even Mary Jo, six, all have their jobs. They help with parking, patrol rows to make certain customers don't break into new berry rows and assist

with other odd jobs. This year's crop looks especially prosperous for the happy family, Usually one large acreage is designated Usually the Halliburton for the large, rowed strawberries are later than others berry patch. The ambitious grown in the district but, with planters procured more plants for the '75 spring plantsunshine, their crop is al- ing and this year, on seven

Earle had very quickly

adapted themselves to village

life and had contributed time

and energy towards raising

funds for the Rockmosa

couple with a picture of their

former home in Rockwood

located at 224 Main St. N.

The president presented the

specific patches, myrinds of white blossoms prophesy an abundant harvest.

Other plans What other plans do the Halliburtons have for their pick-your-own industry which is becoming more flourishing every year? Joy says that many customers arrive during strawberry season just after dawn and, by early morning, patches are crowded with avid pickers "By noon each day, ripened herries are usually exhausted and so are we," said Joy speaking of herself and her family. She and her husband feel there is no point in being too ambitious about providing services such as a snack bar and other facilities. They hope to keep production high but conveniences minimal.

Mr. Halliburton conducts the strawberry business along with his field of mixed farming. He raises pigs for marketing and grows his own grain. He finds his farming industry all-consuming in itself. So agrees that it's best to keep the strawberries as a sideline only.

"Just keeping weeds out without all the frills, is a big thing," says the local farmer. He is pleased that this year's supply of hig red berries are ripening fast and being collected as soon as they ripen. "Looks like this could be a great year for strawberries," he says.

up a business in their new

annual event for the Lions

Club. It's the Lions way of

saying thanks to the Lionettes

for their year-round support.

A large number attended. Lionettes said, "It was a

wonderful evening."

The Saturday party is an

LION president, Darryl Nichol presents picture of former home to Kay and Doug Earle.

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Lions host Lionettes D. Earle family feted They left the village to start

night and Lionettes were heautifully hosted by members of the Lions Club at Leisure Lodge in Preston.

A smorgasbord dinner and a dance later in the evening. kept the party going from 8 p.m. until 12:30. Hig event of the night was presentation of a gift to a former Rockwood couple who left the village two months ago to live in

Couple feted Kay and Doug Earle were the feted couple who with their family, moved into the village approximately two years ago. In making his farewell speech, Lion president Darryl Nichol said the two would be sadly missed both as individuals in the Rockwood community and in the Lions and Lionettes

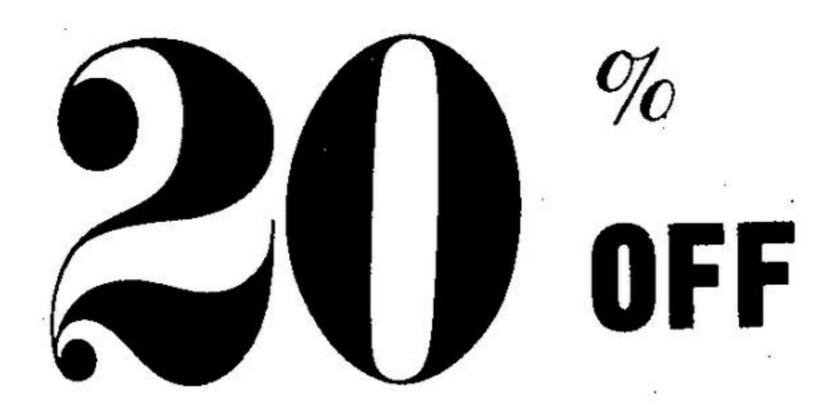
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Guide and Brownie news by Diana Wallace

Brownies we can happily look in patrols. back and say we have had a very good and productive many badges were given out. year. Arms full of badges are including naturalist and proof enough of all the hikes, ecologist badges. Thanks are camp fires, first-aid courses, extended to Bob Love of variety shows, pantomimes, fiamble sales, camping trips, wolley ball games, fire and Brownies had a pack holiday accident-prevention courses. at Camp Corwhin on Friday,

the guides, proved to be once again a great success. There is a summer program underwhy, set up by Captain Ann Chesworth for any guide interested in participating.

2nd Eden Mills pack

The 2nd Eden Mills brownies put on their pantomime for their final night last Monday. Mothers and fathers of the girls involved turned out to see their offspring perform. As usual everything went well on performance night. Had visitors looked in on our rehearsal the week before they may have wondered if we'd ever make it.

Three Brownie leaders have left this spring. Mrs. Anna Jackson, Miss Eva Stevenson and Miss Linda Hacklock. Eva is getting married; Linda is busy in thany other ways and finds the responsibility too much as a working girl. Mrs. Jackson feels it is time to take a back seat. She will be helping on the side lines when needed.

Last Tuesday all the new Guides, patrols were set-up. Captain Chesworth let the girls choose for themselves who they would prefer to work along with. Time will tell how this works. Friends want to be with friends in any

Jaywalkers

Be alert for pedestrians at all times and always yield the right-of-way to them. Just because jaywalkers are wrong doesn't make it right for motorists to take chances with their safety, the Ontario Safety League states.

At the end of the evening Rockwood Centennial school.

The 1st Eden Mills A camp last weekend for great success and a lot of outdoor activity was enjoyed. completed. Two of the of new friends."

With the official closing of activity we do, so it makes mothers, Mrs. Lillian Neave another year of Guides and sense to set them up together and Mrs. Joan Krisch helped

> "Outdoor adventure" and The captain said, "We had a "Holiday badges" were marvellous time making lots

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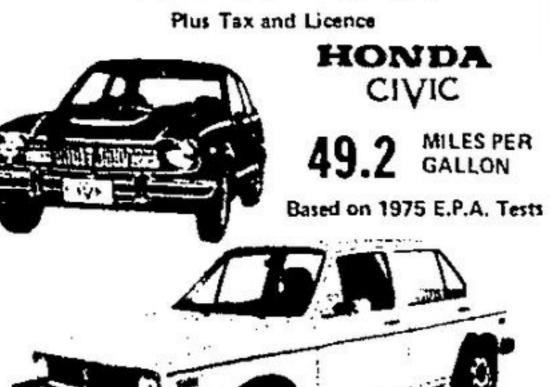


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Last weekend, five Guides

and Brownies from Eden Mills joined with 80 Guides and 66 Brownies from all over Ontario at a special camp in Owen Sound. Delia Chesworth, Michelle Heard, Iona Chesworth, Carol Harpham and Elizabeth Moore were the girls who attended. The occasion was one celebrating 65 years of Guiding in Canada.



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