



747 LOUNGE HAS RECEIVED its liquor licence now, and is growing every day as new tables go in and work on the building is reaching its final stages.

747 Lounge now open

Not too many years ago, the 747 came out as a major step in aviation advancement. This week, in Acton, the 747 had another breakthrough. They finally got their liquor licence.

This 747 is not a huge airplane capable of carrying several hundred people across the world. It is a restaurant lounge in downtown Acton, which formerly housed pooltables and snooker tournaments.

Owners Bert and Martina Bigelow decided last spring they would like to expand their dining facilities and serve hot meals. They then decided to obtain a liquor licence. However, bureaucratic problems rose after the liquor control board told them they had to get rid of the pool

tables before a licence would be issued. It was explained to them they had two different businesses under one roof.

So the tables went and other preparations made, and the licence finally came through last week.

Liquor can only be sold with meals, and there is seating capacity for 280. There will also be entertainment in the dining room and banquet facilities. A businessman's luncheon will be served, and the owners are considering serving breakfast.

The first of the entertainment took place last weekend, with much more planned for the future.

Out went the pool tables, in came the surf and turf, steaks, etc. All are part of the many changes taking place in Acton lately.

Thanksgiving . . .

(Continued from Page B8) wonders of God's creation in each season, and the joys we receive all through the year because of His love and care.

"At the recent church convention at Calgary a speaker on the environment stated that man must scale down his demands if life is to endure," said Mrs. Margaret McPhedran. "This idea of the importance of small things is well told in the parable of the lost coin."

"The new bride was frantic at the loss of the small coin from her headpiece; it had been a gift from the groom and was very precious to her. She searched ceaselessly until it was found."

Eden Mills Guide and Brownie news

by Ann Chesworth
Eden Mills Guide Company is underway for another year with 32 girls registered. Captain Ann Chesworth and Lieutenant Remy Heard would like to extend a special welcome to Mrs. Ana Maria Bell who has joined us as a leader. Mrs. Bell has always been a very supportive parent to Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts, and we are very appreciative of the extra sacrifice she is making to become a much needed leader for our large group of pre-teen and teenage girls.

Our first meeting in September was aptly named Communications as we played a variety of games stressing the importance of good relationships with each other. One game, taken from Cubs, had the majority of the Guides acting as a noisy and violent river, while two Guides tried to get a message across. It was almost impossible even with sign language. Mrs. Chesworth remarked that she often felt frustrated like that with the company, when she was trying to tell them something. Mrs. Bell protested that the noise made her change her mind about being a leader—fortunately Mrs. Heard was able to reply "Now you know why we need you so much!"

Some Guides were able to come out another evening during that week to receive Brownies flying up from the Eden Mills Brownie Pack. Brown Owl Mrs. Diana Wallace, Tawny Owl Mrs. Lillian Neave, and Barn Owl Mrs. Eva McLaren, with our retired, but still acting District Commissioner (we don't want to part with her) Mrs. Betty Petrie, dispatched eight Brownies through the Brownie archway, to be greeted by the Guides. Since then five of them have become Tenderfoots.

Many exciting plans are underway for Guides this year.

Most of the mothers came to a dessert party with their daughters, bringing a selection of delicious goodies recently. We were glad to

"Likewise God seeks us out; each one is extremely important to the Father. In the Bible it states there is much joy over only one sinner who has repented."

She concluded with thoughts based on Psalm 139: 9, "We cannot hide from God. We can ignore his knock or refuse to open to his call; finally after his repeated knocking, we open and discover we have been neglecting a wonderful gift. As we open to Him we find to our surprise that He has the joy and happiness we were seeking; only we were searching in the wrong areas. We are so grateful we tell others to open their doors!"

have the opportunity to talk to everyone together at the beginning of the season, especially on such touchy subjects as uniform and courtesy and the responsibilities and role of the Patrol leader.

Our new Mothers Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Jean Brown, is already doing a tremendous job. The leaders of Brownies and Guides met with the new executive so that they could get an idea of our needs and as soon as our dessert party was announced they stepped right in to organize it for us. We do so much appreciate the support we receive from parents. Many mothers offered to drive, and help in other ways, and we are especially grateful to the parents that offered to let us camp on their property.

One of our Guides, Rina Blaakman, read a prayer during the Memorial Service for Lady Baden-Powell at St. George's Church in Guelph on Sunday, October 2.

Our senior girls have decided to form their own patrol, leaving more opportunity for leadership from our younger girls. The election for patrol leaders was held this week, with voting by secret ballot. Seventeen girls were candidates and they were all good choices, however we are confident that those not elected though naturally disappointed, will continue to be excellent guides.

The ones who were elected—Sarah Brown, Margarita Bell, Kathy Johns, Paula Hayward and Michelle Heard, have a big job ahead of them and will need a great deal of support from the rest of the company. Twenty Guides and seven scouts have started the Fire Safety Course at Rockwood Fire Hall under the instruction of Fire Chief Carl Meadows. Many interesting and alarming stories were exchanged and I am sure everyone went home intending to be more careful and concerned about fire safety. This course lasts four weeks.

U of G displays Drenters' sculptures

The University of Guelph offers area residents the opportunity to view and perhaps purchase an original piece from the works of Ontario sculptor Andreas Drenters. A number of his sculptures are on display now through October 28 in the University's Arts building. A former Acton resident, Mr. Drenters had his first public showing on this campus in 1962 at the invitation of the Ontario Agricultural College. Curator of Art Judith Nasby has taken advantage of this second Guelph exhibition to purchase five pieces for the University's art collection. Like most of Drenters' work, these were created with a welding torch and materials from discarded farm implements.

Mr. Drenters explains that one of his objectives is to preserve a bit of pioneer craftsmanship by salvaging and using as many hand-forged implements as possible in his sculpture. From his blacksmith father he learned how these implements were made, and from his own farming experience he learned the work they did. Birds and other animals are some of his favorite subjects. Since man invented from nature, many agricultural tools lend themselves naturally to depicting the creatures of nature, he says.

Most of Mr. Drenters' works are very realistic: birds of all sizes, a wild boar, a farm tractor that really moves, a Trojan horse complete with passenger compartment, a child on a tricycle. The artist explains that sculpting is a joyful act, so his works should be humorous and have movement. In addition to the whimsical, Mr. Drenters is capable of producing more abstract pieces like "The Walking Plow," which is one of those purchased by the University. It goes beyond the form of a graceful bird to incorporate the feeling of movement and utilizes the beautiful curve of

a plow share to suggest flight. "The Walking Plow," along with other pieces which depict a horse and rider, a bird, a tractor, and another tractor pulling a cultivator will be placed outdoors after the exhibition. All of Mr. Drenters' sculptures are

lacquered so they can be displayed outside without damaging the metal. His gallery, in fact, covers several acres on the farm where he lives and works.

Mr. Drenters began his sculpting as a young boy in Belgium after watching his father use his smithing skills to create animal sculpture or to remodel old farm implements for a new task. The family moved to Canada when Andreas was 14. Since then, both he and his brother Yosef of Rockwood have become well-known for their particular interest in welded sculpture. One of Yosef's pieces can be seen in the Arts building courtyard just off Wingard Walk. One of his wood carvings hangs inside the Arts building.

The exhibit of welded sculpture by Andreas Drenters continues until October 28. Prices are available from the University Curator of Art, second floor of the Arts building.

Marbro offers
The number of lots in Ballinafad may jump by 50 percent if council goes along with a developer's plan. Marbro Developments Ltd., has a plan to 17 lots in Ballinafad. The development is on the township side of the village. There are 36 lots on the north side of the line. Council passed the plan onto an engineer for examination. Last year Marbro proposed a development in the northeast part of Ballinafad, but council turned down the bid. Marbro's appeal to the OMB, also ended in council's favor.

Oct. 13-14

C.N. reconstruction closes 17 Sideroad

The C.N.R. is doing something council has been unable to do. They are stopping truck traffic on 17 Sideroad but only for two days. Of course, they are also stopping car traffic October 13 and 14. There will be no traffic at all on 17 Sideroad between the

Sixth and Seventh Line for these days, while the tracks are being repaired.

The Town works department have been notified by the C.N.R. that new ties, boards, and repairs to the road bed will be made on these two days.

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