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AGREE TO REZONING FOR **NEW RESTAURANT**

Council has agreed in principle to rezoning a Mountainview Road property to allow establishment of a restaurant on the former Hunter's Inn property.

The restaurant, planned by Fred Bond, has been recommended for approval by the Planning Board which points to the fact that a similar business existed there in the past, that it is not incompatible with adjacent land uses and that there is a need for such a business in that area.

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HERE'S ONE THAT SURVIVED THE FLOOD

The Irish Rovers can sing all they like about the Unicorn missing the boat, but eight Georgetown Scouts have proof that one survived

the flood. Putting a "meat" on his fragile frame with paper and paste are John Owen, left, Gerry Gayle, Blair Thompson, Paul

McGrath, and Mark De Athe. They had old spear-head in shape in time for Saturday's Santa Claus parade.

At Annual Meeting

Area Institutes Hear of Delrex Smoke Shop Anniversary Project Plans

Acton and Georgetown.

As Sub-Division 12 representative on the F.W.I.O.
Provincial Board, Mrs. George will be assessed 10c each to start
Henderson reported on the Board a Foundation Fund for upkeep of
meeting held the previous week
in Toronto. Outlining the various asked of furniture of the period reports, a picture was given of 1850-1900. the vast amount of money raised Also in 1972 there will be 25

bours across the seas. From last year there was an available in January of 1972. verall increase in donations of l \$11,344.31; however contributions to Women's Institute projects were down by \$5,249.21 while cash to other organizations had increased by \$10,407.08 compared to six years ago.

1400 PEOPLE

Two special 75th Anniversary banquets will be held, one at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on February 12, when each branch in Ontario is entitled to send one

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Several special 75th Anniversary W.1. projects have now been completed in honour of the founding of the Women's Institutes in 1897. A donation of \$50,000.00 has been raised by Institute members all over the province toward the expansion of MacDonald Institute at the University of Guelph. Also completed is the purchase fund for the Erland Lee Homestead at Stoney Creek. Mr. Erland Lee

In Ontario is entitled to send one representative, with about 1400 people expected to altend.

Mrs. Farquharson of England, newly-elected president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World will be the guest speaker, and will also speak at a banquet on February 19, the actual founding date, at Stoney Creek, where the Women's Institute, now grown to a six and a half million-member organization all over the world, first began 75 years ago. to six years ago.
SPECIAL PROJECTS

The annual meeting of SubDivision 12 of the Federated
Women's Institutes of Ontario
was held on Monday, November
29, at Acton Public Library, SubBelwood, Hillsburgh, Ballinafad,
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and other aid provided to help special scholarships of \$100.00 people help themselves, to be each offered to MacDonald Inbetter homemakers, to develop stitute entrants, as well as the six their talents and leadership qual-ities, and then go out and use Two new books, the Hand Book of these abilities in the community rules, and the Ontario Women's and for those who are our neigh- Institute Story, describing the 75 years of Institute growth will be

In the Mail Bag

Attitude that Stopped CSG Should Reroute Hydro Line

announced that there should be

announced that there should be no gravel pit operations in the Terra Cotta district, and so cancelled a permit once granted to Consolidated Sand and Gravel.

All those who look to this beautiful area for recreation, be it hiking on the Bruce Trail, trout fishing or picnicking in the Conservation Park or just driving the country roads to watch the progression of the seasons must surely echo Mr. Bernier's statement that "no area is of greater importance to all the people of southern Ontario than the Terra Cotta area."

Having established this attitude "on the part of many

It is my belief that Hydro should not be permitted arbitrarily to draw a line on a map from point A, a nuclear power plant in Pickering to point B, another at Nanticoke on Lake Eric and thus despoil a scenic area still remaining, and within easy access to people of our crowded and polluted cities.

Possibly we can prevent this folly by writing to our Premier who has promised to put the quality of life for the people of Ontario ahead of considerations of money and convenience.

Sincerely,—Audrey Symmes

titude "on the part of many agencies of the Provincial Government as well as local governments that the Terra Cotta area is deserving of special consideration" how can we now accept the most recent threat to

its aesthetic value. Ontario Hydro unveiled its plans on November 30th to run high voltage lines supported by standards 10 stories high and three abreast across the same | Georgetown Herald part of the Niagara Escarpment.

Harmony Farm R.R.1. Terra Cotta Ont.

The Editor The Georgetown Herald Dear Sir:

I am sure the residents of the Georgetown area were in full agreement with the decision taken by Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr. Bernier, when he appropried that there should be seen agreed that the decision taken by Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr. Bernier, when he appropried that there should be seen agreed that the decision taken by Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr. Bernier, when he appropried that there should be seen agreed that the decision taken by Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr. Bernier, when he appropried that there should be seen agreed that there should be seen agreed that the decision taken by Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr. Bernier, when he appropried that there should be seen agreed that the decision taken by Ontario's Minister of Mines, Mr. Bernier, when he appropried that there should be seen agreed that this growing Province needs hydro but surely the place for such lines is in the industrial corridor, or through land that is strictly agricultural. Farmers on the whole are agreeable to selling acreage at a good price for such a purpose and leasing it back at a dollar an acre.

Pierced Earrings

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Mobile Eye Care Van Soon Making its Rounds

A mobile eye care van, the of the van and its equipment, second of its kind in Canada, will operating costs, and the soon make its rounds throughout provision of salaries for the van Ontario.

"The van is designed to conon wheels." he continues. As benefit the citizens of Ontario." well, there will be equipment for performing minor eye surgery on an emergency basis. .

Financed by a \$75,000 grant rom the Physicians Services Incorporated Foundation, the mobile unit is considered to be a modern approach to the prevention of blindness. WEEKLY BASIS

"The van will visit communities usually on a weekly basis," says Dr. Hunter. "In each area, we would like the staff of the van, a medical eye doctor and a nurse, trained in eye care, to work with local general practitioners, public health units, and Lions Clubs to co-ordinate the eye care program."

Dr. Hunter explains that apincorporated by the physicians of mobile eye care program and Ontario to utilize the reserves will decide on the size of the new remaining after PSI retired from the health insurance field. Their be needed. The van will be ready

staff, for one year.

"We are pleased," says Dr. D. duct eye examinations and to test | W. Keenleyside, PSI President, for eye diseases," says Medical "to be able to provide The Director of the project, Dr. W. S. Canadian National Institute for Hunter. "It will be just like an the Blind, with funds for its ophthalmologist's office, except service program which will

1,000 PEOPLE

Since May, the first mobile eye care unit has been in service in Newfoundland. During this time. 4000 people have had eye examinations. In the first week of operation, the van travelled 100 miles inland from St. John's and 600 people were examined by Dr. E. Shenken, Medical Coordinator for that van. He found three cases of glaucoma, a disturbance of the optic nerve associated with increased pressure inside the eyeball. If neglected this disease can lead to blindness. The first van was financed by the Lions Club of Weston, Ontario and equipped by the CNIB.

A special committee of the plication was made to PSI, a Ontario Medical Association will granting agency, which was assist in the planning of Ontario's \$75,000 grant covers the purchase to roll by the summer of '72.

Soon It's Going to Snow

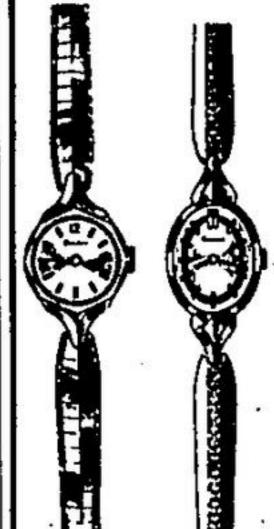
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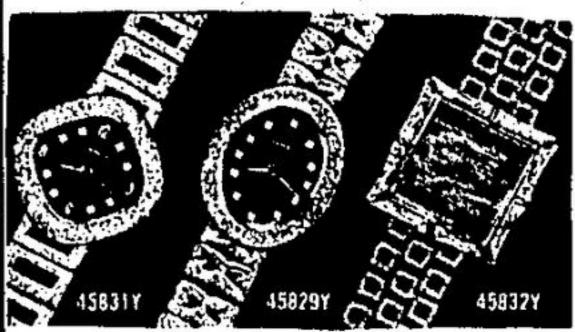
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