

The Charm Of Hunters Inn

Usually when a restaurant is under new management, much of the original charm and hospitality is lost amid major changes.

Last Thursday, the Hunter's Inn, 99 Mountainview Road, north of highway 7 was officially opened by three new owners. The owners, James, Michael and John Kousipetkou brought 30 years of restaurant experience to the inn.

The experience includes John's 10 years as a chef in many of the better known restaurants in Toronto; James's 10 years as a chef including a lengthy period at the Board of Trade Country Club; and 10 years for Michael with time spent as the Toronto airport supervisor for the care of foods.

Since opening, the restaurant-inn has done a brisk business, especially during the lunch hour and on Sunday. The inn offers special businessmen's luncheons.

A Herald reporter decided to try the new inn on Monday, when it was less than crowded. However, the three owners expected this until the inn becomes established in the community as a great place to dine.

The inn's menu offers specialties ranging from Canadian beef tenderloin with mushroom caps to African lobster tails. Every dinner includes the soup du jour or juice, yorkshire pudding, salad, home-made bread and coffee, tea or milk.

The reporter selected a rare beef tenderloin, a centre-cut filet mignon served with baked potato, baby carrots, and asparagus. However, to begin the meal, he asked for the old fashion onion soup au gratin at 85 cents.

The soup was served hot and enjoyable. Too often, many restaurants either serve their soup too hot or cold, but the onion soup was perfect.

The soup was prepared by adding pieces of bread, covered with cheese and baked in the oven. The onions were crisp and not soggy; while the broth lacked that "greasy" taste of many home-made soups.

Following completion of the soup, a crisp chef's salad was delivered to the table. There was one minor complaint from the reporter, who believed that more dressing should have been added.

The brothers and their father continually refilled the empty or partial empty water glass. Unfortunately, the prompt service could not hide two other complaints, the bread was slightly stale and



James Kousipetkou, left, and his father, John Kousipetkou

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are the chefs as well as the owners of Hunters Inn, Georgetown.

other pastries is home-made. Revani is a mixture of sesame seeds, egg yolk and a special sauce baked like a cake. It was the first time that the reporter had tasted it, and he found it fantastic. It is one of the wonderful extras found at the inn which include turkish coffee.

The worst part of the whole concept of serving good food, cooked "country" style is that the inn is not better known in the area. The brothers and their father have the inn open

from 12 noon til 10 p.m. seven days a week. The future holds many surprises for the customers of the inn. Plans are made to renovate upstairs in the house for two rooms to hold a small private party, including a dance floor.

The inn has adopted a personally over the years, of being homey and friendly. The Kousipetkou family is carrying on the tradition and have added wonderful meals at a reasonable price.

Mother Dies
Mary Jane Nesbitt Loweridge died on Monday, March 18, 1974, at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, in her 83rd year. She was the wife of the late Vernon Arthur Loweridge and mother of Mrs. Joe Advent of Brandon Manitoba, Mrs. Albert Gardhouse of Georgetown and the late Glenn Loweridge.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert Patton and six grandchildren, Shirley and Brian Loweridge, Dennis, Wayne, Ellen and Joanne Gardhouse, and also one great-grandchild Leslie. Service was held on Thursday morning, March 21 at McClure-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street. Interment was at Parklawn Cemetery, Toronto.

District Resident Florence Anthony Died Suddenly
Florence Rebecca Anthony died on Sunday, March 17, 1974, at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. She was in her 83rd year.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Mac-

Cubs Shoot With Cameras

Last week the Cubs of the 5th "A" and "B" Packs went on a safari but the only shooting done was by cameras. A visit to the Rockton African Lion Safari was the order of the day. The day was bright though cold and windy. Travelling by bus the Cubs

arrived at the park and first took the opportunity to visit the pet corner. Here they saw bobcats, turkeys, lion and tiger cubs, gerbils and hamsters in cages. In an open area they had great fun petting the donkeys, ponies, kids and goats and were a little reluctant to re-enter the bus for the rest of the trip.

It was nearing noon and lunchtime, which was also lunch time for the larger animals. The lions and other meat eating animals were fed raw meat and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying their meal. As they appeared to be well fed, there didn't seem to

be much danger of them looking in our direction for more. Windows were kept tight shut just the same. Whether it was the power of suggestion or the time of day, the Cubs decided they wanted their lunch as well, so sandwiches were munching and drinks were sipped as they watched a number of small bears gambol and sport. Soon two very stately camels strolled by and inspected everyone through the windows.

No trip is complete without a visit to the souvenir shop and here the boys parted with all or most of their money.

On the homeward journey, most of the Cubs indulged in a lively sing song while a few tired souls slept blissfully on.

Leaders accompanying the group were Brenda Davis, John Owen, Evelyn Owen and Terry Colter.



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Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin presided over the necessary items of business and matters of immediate and future interest. Reports were given by various convenors.

Mrs. Pat Harrington introduced the speaker, Geoffrey Stevens, a graduate of Georgian College, Barrie, who exhibited a most interesting and varied collection of his handcrafted wares. He spoke of the form and glaze of the pottery as the most exciting aspects of the craft and explained the various materials, glazes and firing temperatures of the different articles.

He conducted a tour of his workshop mentioning the different stages of the art and prices involved. Geoff's work showed creativity, understanding and the search for hidden mysteries of the age-old art. Appreciation was expressed to him by Mrs. Helen Agg for his interesting, informal talk.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peggy Stevens and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Thea Williams, Mrs. Agnes Olive, Mrs. Pat Harrington and Mrs. Eva Woodroffe. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. Agnes Olive for the privilege of meeting in such a beautiful setting.

Donald of Georgetown, Mrs. Rostel, Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Limehouse, and four brothers, Frank, William, Joseph and Frederick.

The service was held Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at McClure-Jones Funeral Home in Georgetown. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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