A quiet, friendly place to eat

Fresh caught trout, smoked using local pine needles, is the latest specialty introduced by new chef Fred Scholl to the Terra Cotta Inn's menu.

Scholl, five-year coordinator of Sheridan College's Hotel and Restaurant Administration Program the from Heidleburg); Clem Neiman, corporate lawyer; and Ray Martin, former you. executive manager of one of Canada's thriving corporations; purchased the Terra Cotta Inn from Strachan Bongard about a month ago,

Helping them to uphold the traditional hospitality of the quaint country inn is assistant manager Gabriel Sara, Sheridan's Hotel Restaurant course instructor. Since he graduated from Ryerson's Hotel Restaurant program in 1970, he has held managerial positions at the Old Mill, and copper kettles, "pioneer" the Constellation Hotel, artwork ...

Cherub

School

grads

the moon, believe him.

If your child comes home from nursery school one day and tells you that he went to

During a class demon-

stration of the Little Cherub

Nursery School, Georgetown,

last week, the kids did just

that. Using props, they en-

joyed many adventures in-

cluding an encounter with a

boa constrictor, the necessity

of calling a policeman to find a

little girl lost at the fair, a farm visit, an Indian drum

presented to the following

nursery students of Mrs.

Pottruff, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs.

Andrew Barton, Jennifer

Beeker, Napolean Benito,

Daphne Dalton, Mark Derry,

Adam Farmer, Wendy Farley,

Sean Gaffey, Andrew Hod-

dinot, David Hogue, Vivki

Hughes, Susan Lamb, Dean

Mills, Shawn O'Sullivan,

David Reynolds, David

Bev Vaters, Bobby Neild

Johnathon Allen, Michelle

Beatt, Robert Bergin, Laurel

Brown, Jennifer Campbell.

Craig Cantlee, Rebecca

Dobbin, Kara Lyn Gourley,

Donnie Guest, Glen Hannam.

Alison Kozma, Jonathon Krys, Catherine Lovely, Vicki Murray, Sandra Moore, Peter Pederson, Joey Ramautar-

David Rawson, Hubert

Scholz, Kim Taylor, and Trina

Wasylenko.

Schouten, Connie Shier,

Tyler and Mrs. Barton:

of them with actions.

exercised.

amongst other places.

The expertise of these men combines to make the renown Terra Cotta Inn an oasis from the hustle and bustle of daily life. Patrons are allowed the luxury of leisurely and privately enjoying a meal. The atmosphere alone makes any holds a Master's Chef degree day into a special occasion.

Smiling, the maitre 'd leads

... to the bar - a novel room filled with plushy couches and polished antique coffee tables for a casual pre-dinner drink...

...to the spacious banquet hall - its popularity indicated by the fact that two wedding receptions were booked for last weekend alone...

... to one of the cozy dining rooms -- furnished in restored antiques and accented by decor in ye olde country theme; gingham drapes and napery, handmade ceramic cream and sugar bowls, shiney

...to the terrace, overlooking the scenic Credit River carving through the red soil of the forested slopes over where 100 can be seated. The patio is "packed on weekends" said Sara, when customers fill the round umbrella tables to indulge in afternoon ten, featuring homemade scones with butter, jams and whipped cream amongst other sweet

barbeeue parties. Last Thursday night, saw Scholl, dressed in native German garb--knickers and a balloonsleeved blouse-turning the steaks over the coals for the German Canadian Businessmen's Association

pleasant and efficient without making the mistake which so many waiters-waitresses at other enteries do: acting as watchdogs.

And the meal was superb.

cooked to order meat, sour cream with herbs for the baked potatoes, two crisp, lightly dressed salads and fresh cheesecake topped with fruit completed the menu.

Fresh. That's the key word in cooking at the Terra Cotta Inn. Part of their 42-acre spread is dedicated to a vegetable garden, to ensure freshness.

All entrees are served with The terrace is also used for buns and scones, created by Scholl himself,

One of the most popular items on the menu, said Sara, is the traditionally English steak and kidney pie. Coddled cream imported from Britain is served with tea.

Other specialities include lobster tails, rack of lamb, Noticeably, the staff were roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, Cornish Hens and two other treats recently added to the menu by Scholl: crepes and a seafood and grapefruit basket. Plus the unique Terra Cotta smoked trout.

Desserts are far above the

apple pie fare. Featured are English trifle, Strawberry shortcake, creme caramel, cheesecake and strawberries romanoff.

Appetizers range from the old stand-by, tossed salad, to escargot in mushroom cups.

Summer specials include iced cream of cucumber soup and various salad plates. For the price, portions

served are generous. The menu presently being offered to Terra Cotla Inn customers is temporary. New dishes have been added experimentally, and Sara explained that records are being kept of all orders to judge the popularity of all selections. A new menu describing the

dishes is planned. As far as changing the fare is concerned Chef Scholl's philosophy is: "Don't put both feel in hot water. Take the

temperature first." The wine list-offering a variety yet limited-is being

expanded using a similar test technique. Mixed drinks. carafes of house wine and beer, are also available of

Sara has introduced a new book-keeping system and is brushing up the skills of the staff with a training program he used at the Constellation Hatel.

"We took over a very good

lusiness staff," said Sara. explaining that the majority of the 47 employees are 'local' people, some being students. Appropriately, pioneer type brown and white checked gagham uniforms are worn. One month before the official transfer of ownership, the new management moved in to get to know the staff and get the

"In two months," smiled Sara, "business has increased 33 to 40 percent." And the customers are

feel of the place.

FREDDY SCHOLL, new chef at the Terra rest of the meal to members of the German Otta Inn, is busy barbecuing steaks in the Canadian Businessmen's Association, dining background while staff members serve the on the terrace last Thursday night.

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Graham Bell

AlB rules in favour of local firm's contract

The Anti-Inflation Board has firm to receive a ruling from contract negotiated between Graham Bell Ltd. Georgetown and 23 employees pensation plans, representing of that firm. The terms of the 777,000 employees. contract granted an 11.40 percent wage increase which is .3 percent above the AIB guidelines.

The contract between the firm and the employeesmembers of the Machinists and Aerospace Workers Unionwill run for one year, expiring at the end of 1976.

It was the first Halton Hills

the AIB. As of May 6 the AIB had received some 8,400 forms reporting changes in com-

changes that are under the percentage AIB guidelines. The total average compensation increase sought by those covered by the AIB reports to date is 12.1 percent. The average percentage increase allowed by the arithmetic guidelines (taking into account the basic protection

Over 60 percent report

factor of two percent and the experience adjustment factor of plus or minus two percent) is 11 percent. That means of all those AIB forms received, the average compensation increase requested was 1.1 percent above the arithmetic guidelines.

As of May 6 the seven members of the Anti-Inflation Board had considered 457 cases representing 148,411 empolyces including 302 cases in the private sector with 96,083 employees and 155 cases in the public sector with 52,328 employees.

CVCA hires 31 students for Experience '76

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is again running a student summer program Program 130 is one part of Experience '76, the

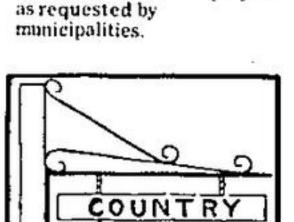
Graduate

name given collectively to all the student programs administered by the Ontario Provincial Government's Youth Secretariat.

The authority has employed 31 students from both high school and university for periods of 14 to 7 weeks. The students are divided into four work crews. One is a technical crew that is doing research work at Rattray Marsh and the other three crews will be working throughout the watershed on various labour intensive projects.

Proposed projects include: Rattray Marsh-User Survey and clean-up; J. Darling Park-User Survey and clean-up; Churchvill-Erosion Control along the riverbank; Mary Fix Creek-Erosion Control along bank; Lake Ontario beach clean-up; Cooksville Creek clean-up; Mullett Creek cleanup: Orangeville Reservoir shoreline clean-up; Meadowvale Conservation Area-construct and repair gabions: Orangeville Reservoir Conservation Areaassist in landscaping and

interpretive centre and assist in interpretive centre display construction; Other projects



GALLERY ARTS CRAFTS TERRA COTTA Country Gallery features oil and pastel paintings by resident

artist Ann Hurst. The paintings are complemented by weavings, pottery. stained glass, macrame, and other fine crafts from the hands of local craft-

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LITTLE CHERUB Nursery School graduating ceremonies held at Maple Baptist Graduation Day, Craig Canlie, 4, and Becky Church last week Dobbin, 5, are capped and gowned at

secretary; Etta Mills, director; Peggy Reel,

director and Susanne Plumley, registrar. Not

pictured are Gillian Tyler, vice-president and

Barbara Herner, newsletter director.

ALISON KOZMA, 5, graduated from Little Cherub Nursery School last Tuesday. In September, Alison will be going to the first grade.

School safety patrollers visit Parliament

Intermittently, the youngsters sang songs, many It's refreshing to hear about people who give something for nothing when they get The trip was educational something in return. Volunbecause lessons were to be teers deserve appreciation, learned from each experience and recently, school patrol and imaginations were guards have been getting it. Chosen by their schools for Upon returning home, doing an outstanding job, the graduation diplomas were

following students recently

accompanied their Safety Officer Constable Keith Woods to Ottawa for the annual threeday National School Patrol Jamboree: Dean Reynolds and Kristine Doberty (Glen Williams School) Dann Dunleavy (Harrison Schhol. Georgetown1. Bernice Boissonneault (Holy Cross

Perrow Sacre Coeur. Georgetown), Penny Patterson (Wrigglesworth. Georgelown), Christine Keess and David Garton (George Kennedy, Georgetown),

Jeff Borisenko (Joseph Gibbons, Georgetown,) Allan Cunningham (Pineview

School, Georgetown), Claire Georgetown), David Stoddart (St Francis of Assissi, Georgetown), Wendy Van Dam (Limehouse), Lori De Bruyn (Robert Little, Acton) and Trevor Denny (M.Z. Bennett, Acton).

Together with approximately 6,000 patrols from across Canada, these students marched in a gala parade past



Tom Cooper is the lucky tery draw made June 15. Along with Mr. Cooper other lucky winners included: K Wilcock of Weston and Karen Hein, Jim Blain, Julie Harlow and Bob May, all Georgelown.

tours, and attended a circus at Lansdowne Park, amongst other planned activities. Miss Marg Gregory of the Halton School Board and Miss

Teresa Vermeer of the

Pariliament Hill, went on city

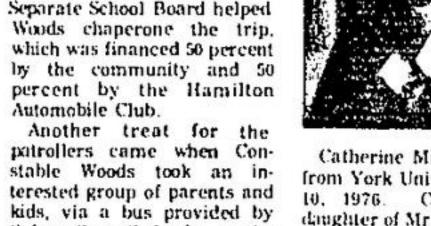
which was financed 50 percent by the community and 50 percent by the Hamilton Automobile Club. Another treat for the patrollers came when Constable Woods took an interested group of parents and

kids, via a bus provided by Safety Council funds, to the stock car races at Flamboro Speedway on the evening of June 5. The seasonal festivities for the patrollers will wind up with aseries of picnics being held at Bronte Provincial Park, From North Halton, 300 are expected

to attend this week to see the

animals enjoy an outdoor

lunch, and play various



Catherine Milton graduated from York University on June 10, 1976. Catherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milton, received her Honours B.A. in English. She is a graduate of Georgetown District High School.

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were elected recently. They include: (from

left to right) Honey Cornfoot, president;

Ranjit Reel, treasurer; Eva Middleton,



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