A Wet Sponge In The Face Is The Next Best Thing To A Cream Pie

BEING ON THE THROWING END of a wet sponge in the mug is almost as satisfying as hitting somebody in the face with a cream pie. Those who tired of it at a recent backyard carnival staged by George Mack and Stephen Laframboise not only released a lot of frustrations and had barrels of laughs but also contributed to a good cause since proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Grinning and bearing it here is the guy on the receiving end of the wet sponge, Stevie Hilliard.





test of skill. Below, Ronnie Timpson lends a helping hand to an uncooperative apple at the apple-bobbing tub. The carnival ideas came in a kit from the television show Rock-. etship 7, which the promoters sent for. They haised almost \$45.

AT LEFT, an unidentified carnival-goer tries his eye at the old drop-the-coin-into-the-jug



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Coneybeare Hosts Toronto TV Show

Television viewers this summer have been watching a for mer Georgetown resident/ wha co-hosts an interview show "The" Other Eye' on CBC - TV.

Rod Concybeare, who was a radio writer and performet when he lived here, has successfully made the switch to television and projects wellon the show.

With his wife and family he lived on Charles St. before moveing back to the city.

Milton Man Belonged To Town Bridge Club

A member of Georgetown duplicate bridge club, George Solty died in Milton hospital on August 14th.

Mr. Solty, an avid bridge player, had started a club in Milton earlier this year, and was a regular attender at the Georgetown club's Tuesday night sessions. He had formerly operated a restaurant ln Milton.

He leaves two sons, George and Peter.

Requiem mass was held

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On August 12th. 75 descend- president of the 1967 reunion. | crossed the border and took up the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Erin Township. Pertott Root, Hillsburgh, Mr. and Mrs.

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ed in Erin Township met at a short program was conduc- Beamsville area. There he marthe Century Farm of Mr. and ted by the president. Mrs. Mor- ried Mary Overholt. The Over- mrs. Harry Burt, Hillsburgh a very interesting paper re- Niagara Peninsula in the 1770's, The afternoon was spent in garding her branch of the fa- immediately following the Amvarious sports and in renewing mily. Nancy Root, a sister of erican Revolution. Henry's oldold acquaintances, and looking John Root, married Matthew est son, John, was a bugle boy over various heiriooms that Smith, who settled in Erin in the War of 1812-14, and afhad been brought to the reun-ion. The oldest descendant of oxen broke the trail in Febru- Erin Township, in Wellington John Root, one of the first pio- ary of 1826, when John Root County, he was later appointed neers in Erin Township, was moved into the Township to as a Captain in the Militia and Mrs. Elizabeth Stauffer, age take the farm, part of which is his oldest son, Robert Root, who 89, from Hilsburgh. The young still in the family, now owned took the farm where John Root; est was David Root, 13 months, by Frank Root, Lot 17, Con. 6, and his brother, Haines, now

Laurie Todd and Steven, of Mrs. Graham's paper traced Vancouver, B.C., travelled the the history of this branch of Among the relies and heirlongest distance. Mr. Geor 1 the Root family and proved of looms shown at the reunion was C. Burt, of Hillsburgh, had the great interest to those who had Captain Root's sword and fammost descendants present at the gathered for the reunion. The ily bible. Other interesting reunion. His son, Harry, was first recorded burial in the heirlooms were some of the Coningsby Cemetery was one dishes and utensils that were of Nancy Root and Mat new used in the early pioneer hom-Smith's children, son David.

John Root, MPP, reported on LIMEHOUSE the work of a committee which had been established at the 1966 reunion, and authorized Linda Linham Home prove the plot where the pion-eer, John Root, his two wives, From Maryland Trip and child, had been buried. As Miss Linda Linham has retura result of the family taking ned from a week's stay in a ed with corner stones, and per- during most of her visit petual care has been provided.

It is over 200 years ago, in 1764, since a Mennonite preacher sailed from Bedminster, Mrs. Neil Anderson, who cele-Germany, to the United States brated their silver wedding anand took up residence in Buckes niversary with a family party County, Pennsylvania. The rec- on Saturday evening. ords seem to indicate that his name was David Ruth. Following the American Revolution, in 1799, the oldest son, Henry,

NORVAL

Norval Resident Former Toronto Twp. Farmer

Joseph Albert Hillis died in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 19th in his 80th year following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Toronto Township, one of a family of seven His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hillis. \ He Fraser. He kept the house and Landry. lived there for a few years then sold it to Jim Jones He lived the last few years with his sister, Mrs. Edith White of Norval, who is the only surviving member of the family.

sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Herb Caseley (Violet), of Norval, Maude Hillis of Toronto Township, Melville Hillis of Toronto Township, Irwin Hillis of Dear Mr. Editor: Toronto and Jack Hillis of Nor-

getown, on Monday afternoon, Ward 2. August 21st with Rev. R. Duncanson of Norval Presbyterian Church conducting the service.

Palibearers were Jack Fraser committees. Hardy Barnhill, Gordon Caseley, John Marshall, Jim Jones every taxpayer's initerest will; and Roy Coupland. Flower be partly neglected. bearers were Dave Hillis, Barrie Shields, Ross Marshall, Bill Shields. Orval Shea and representation on Council. Douglas Burnett.

Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

ants of the Roots who pioneer- Following the picnic supper, land in Clinton Township in the reside, was appointed as a Lieutenant in the Militia.

on this project for the Centen- home in Maryland, USA. This nial Year the stones marking is an important 4-H award and the graves have been cleaned we congratulate her. She enand re-erected in a proper joyed her holiday very much, base. The plot has been mark except for the very heavy rain

Congratulations to Mr. and

Miss Margo Ruddell was one of the six 4H Halton County girls who was a guest of the CNE for three days last week.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. D. Poot and family back to the village. Recently they have lived near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinton of Meaford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton and the Jack Quintons during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourque have farmed in Toronto Township relatives from Magdeline is all his life until six years ago land visiting them, Mr. and when he sold the farm to Jack Mrs. L. Ouellet and Mr. Peter

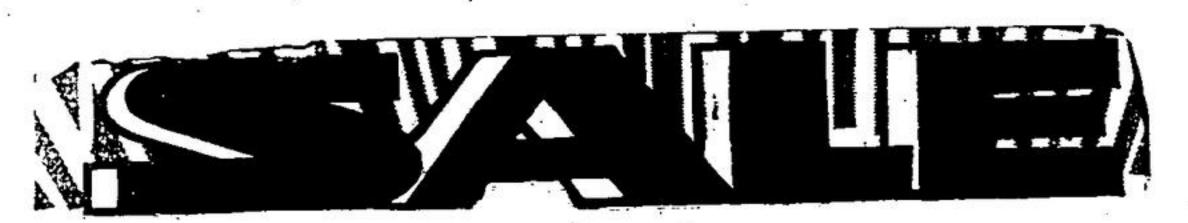
our town, I feel that council The funeral was held at the should not delay in filling the McClure Funeral Home, Geor- vacant scat of councillor from

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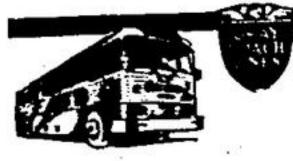




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