

## Corn Without Grits at This Picnic



Jim Snow, MPP flips the chicken-laden barbecue rack at the all Tory picnic in Hornby park.

Tories young and old whooped it up as more than 600 turned out for a family barbecue picnic at Hornby Park, Sept. 7.

Georgetown Tories were well represented, supplying a goodly part of the attendance.

Sponsored by the Halton and Halton East Progressive Conservative Association, the affair was hosted by Halton East MPP Jim Snow.

With the cares of the Legislature temporarily forgotten, Snow pitched in to help feed

the hungry horde, dishing out mainly fun and games, no speed drinks and coffee and hundreds of chickens and cobs of corn consumed by the group and counted the afternoon a huge success.

And feeding the group was no easy task. A seemingly endless line of famished frolicers streamed past the tables.

By the end of the afternoon weary but smiling organizers tallied up the gallons of soft drinks and coffee and hundreds of chickens and cobs of corn consumed by the group and counted the afternoon a huge success.

As promised, the affair was

## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Businessmen Will Foot Face Lifting—No Taxes

45 Main Street North.

Dear Sir: I would like to correct what I think may be a false impression.

I refer to your front page report in a recent Herald, of the Hilton Hills ratepayers meeting, and specifically to one paragraph, and I quote in Part—"a solution to flooding should take precedence over any municipal contribution towards the proposed downtown face-lifting."

There seems no doubt that the reference is to the project proposed by the Greater Main Street Development Committee, and obviously, the implication that the cost of this project will be borne by all Georgetown ratepayers.

This is not so! All improvements proposed by the above committee in the downtown area, will be paid for absolutely by the people that stand to gain—the businessmen and merchants in the area concerned.

Ratepayers in other parts of the town will pay exactly nothing.

Yours sincerely,

— Charles L. Crimes

## ASHGROVE

### Ashgrove Man Marks Another Milestone

Happy birthday greetings to Mr. Fred Wrigglesworth, a dear gentleman liked and respected by his friends and neighbors is on the over-ninety birthday list, also greetings to Mrs. Cecil Wilson whose birthday is the same day September 21st. We wish them both many more.

The Friendship Unit of Hillcrest United Church met on Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th at the home of the president, Mrs. Ward Brownridge. With eighteen ladies present, the Worship Service was given by Mrs.

Yours truly,

— Doug Brownlee

Harvey Nurse on Prayer for the people of China. Study chapter by Mrs. John Bellbody on the Cultural Revolution in China of 1966-67 in the city of Shanghai. Ray Wylie went to teach English in a college and he writes about what he saw and learned in China, returning to Canada in August of 67. Questions and a lively discussion followed. Secretary Mrs. Francis Thompson read last meeting's minutes and called the Roll, which was answered with the word Pray or Prayer, the president announced the Presbyterian on September 20th at Oakville, also read a letter of thanks she had received from one of the lady counsellors who accompanied the bus load of city children our church had entertained for a day in August. After the courtesies had been given, the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer, followed by a social hour.

All their friends in this district offer congratulations and best wishes to a grand couple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wickson who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on the week-end of September 21. — Mrs. J. Bellbody

### Treatens Jail Terms For Youthful Drinking

Judge James R. Black lined up seven youths in front of the bench in court last week and told them if young people continue to break the law by drinking alcohol under 21, they will have to be jailed.

The youths, two of them from Georgetown, were first offenders and usual penalty has been a \$50 fine on the charge under the Liquor Control Act.

But the increasing number of youth coming before the courts on charges of drinking under age indicate stiffer penalties should be imposed, the judge said.

Judge Black told the seven youths they were each facing six months in jail or a \$2,000 fine, or both, for a first offence, of drinking under 21.

The seven youths had been convicted earlier in the day on separate charges under the Liquor Control Act, but the judge reserving sentencing until he

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had them together at the end of the day's proceedings.

"It gives this court serious concern to see so many of you young people breaking this law," Judge Black told them.

He said it had been the usual practice of the court to try and reason with young people and point out how stupid it is and how wrong it is, to start drinking under 21.

Young people who do this run the risk of ruining their future," he said.

Judge Black told them the court usually imposes a \$50

fine on young first offenders which is considered "peity stuff" for a youth, who is usually still in school.

However, in view of the increasing number of youths coming before the courts on this charge, "something more drastic should be done," Judge Black said.

## PLUMBING INSPECTOR

William Hyde, 18 Queen St. has been engaged by council as full time plumbing inspector for the town.

Associated with the Muckart plumbing and heating firm for several years, Mr. Hyde is a former chief of the town's volunteer fire department.

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## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Qualified Pilot Refutes Allegations About Airport

23 Moultriey Crescent.

Dear Sirs:

I have just read the letter from Mr. C. Hildebrandt concerning Ross Lake Airfield and I feel that he warrants a reply. As to my qualifications I would like to say that I hold a current private pilot licence, spent time in the RCAF as a flier (aero-engine mechanic) and have studied aviation for a number of years.

Noise seems to be Mr. Hildebrandt's main argument. I have spent a number of hours at the airfield observing the various aircraft and talking to people at the field. During this time I noticed that almost all of the aircraft have been single engine with power plants ranging from 85 horsepower to approximately 150 horsepower. These engines all carry exhaust mufflers similar to automobiles and while I can't provide any decibel counts, I would hazard a guess that their noise level would not be much greater than a farm tractor. Since an aircraft moves considerably faster than a tractor it stands to reason that the noise level would dissipate much more rapidly.

Mr. Hildebrandt makes the claim that nobody derives benefit from the airfield other than the owners and operators. I, personally, have derived a number of hours pleasure from visiting this airfield and there are a number of other people who have done the same. Flying is a very interesting hobby and I say to Mr. Hildebrandt, if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

This same gentleman writes of danger. I would like to know what danger he is referring to. The runway is approx-

imately two thousand feet long and has approaches which are better than a lot of licensed airfields that I have flown in and out of. If examples are required I would cite Toronto International, Toronto Island, Oshawa, Guelph and Hamilton locally. The general public is considerably safer of aircraft hazards than say, trying to cross Main St. on a Saturday afternoon. I will admit that an accident did occur but I would point out that no one was hurt and, apart from the aircraft, very little property damage occurred. No one other than the pilot was endangered. Attempting to stop the operation of the field on this basis is like trying to get all roads torn up because people have auto accidents.

To the best of my knowledge, the presence of this airfield contravenes no bylaws. If it does the duly elected representatives of the people are at fault for allowing it to come into being. Mr. Scheidhauer is a competent and capable engineer and, as a resident of our community is attempting to set up a business in the community. An airfield can be, if allowed, an asset to any community and hopefully it will be allowed to grow with the community. Several facts may be of interest. In Canada and the USA there are more General Aviation aircraft than there are commercial airliners. A lot of these General Aviation aircraft are owned and operated by corporations and small businessmen. These people like to position their business near an airfield for convenience as their aircraft are powerful business tools.

I have never met or talked to Joe Ross but I wish him every success and hope that his detractors do not deter him from continuing.

Yours truly,

— Doug Brownlee

### Showers, Trousseau Tea for Jennifer Unsworth

Prior to her marriage to William Graham Ferguson, Jennifer Unsworth was a guest at several showers.

High school friends gathered on June 15th at the home of Claire Bishop for a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Stewart Cameron, 133 Rexway Drive, entertained at a linen shower and neighbours and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ken Robertson, 52 Norton Crescent, to present her with an avocado chrome kitchen set. She also received a clothes basket filled with items for the kitchen and pantry and a recipe file.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. G. Standish, Don Mills, entertained relatives at a bathroom shower.

On August 8th, Mrs. Unsworth held a trousseau tea the centrepiece for the tea table was composed of starbursts and bronze mums and orange gladioli flanked by yellow candles.

Pouring tea were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. N. Unsworth, St. Catharines; Mrs. Wade, Georgetown; Mrs. H. Cole, Toronto; Mrs. J. Ferguson, Georgetown and Mrs. C. Ferguson, the groom's grandmother from Scotland. Assisting at the tea were Patti Wright, Elizabeth Allen, Jane Ferguson, Doreen Porter, Mrs. J. Collier, Irene Cambouris, Susan Beer, Mrs. J. Beer, Jackie Gray and Claire Bishop.

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## 1970 PONTIAC



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