

Hunter's Inn to Be Restored In Nineteenth Century Style

Hunter's Inn, a familiar landmark at Mountainview and Maple, will be restored to its original use as a country inn, and finished as the 19th century watering place it was when built in 1850. Even the name will be retained.

Owner Fred Bond has torn out the partitions and false ceilings, to reveal the old hand-hewn, wooden doweled beams, and plans to furnish it as authentically as possible.

The Inn was built around 1850 by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter who operated the wayside eating place and hosted. After Mr. Hunter died she married a Mr. Maw. Mrs. Hunter became known as Ma Hunter, whether from her husband's name,

or as a motherly term is not clear.

TEA ROOM

For years her step-daughter Rita Maw continued the tradition by running a tea room complete with tea-cup reading. Later she added a small store, then eventually ran it only as a store.

In recent years Paul Eckert ran the store, before selling the building to Mr. Bond.

While he always had the idea of restoring the inn, it took three years of living in it as a private home, before the present owner decided to take the plunge.

The operation of the Inn is a natural follow-up for Fred Bond, since he has spent most of his life in the hotel business. He was trained

in hotel management, graduating from the Hotel Management Institute in Chicago. He worked in Sutton Place in Toronto and at Terra Costa Inn.

DECIDING FACTOR

He said he feels he was destined to restore Hunter's Inn, because he was all set to be assistant manager at the Breaker's Hotel in Miami Beach, but could not get a work permit. This was the deciding factor in staying here and opening the Inn.

Columns will be added at the front entrance, and a new dining room with a separate entrance will be built on the side.

Gracious but honey will be the theme of the dining room, with blue

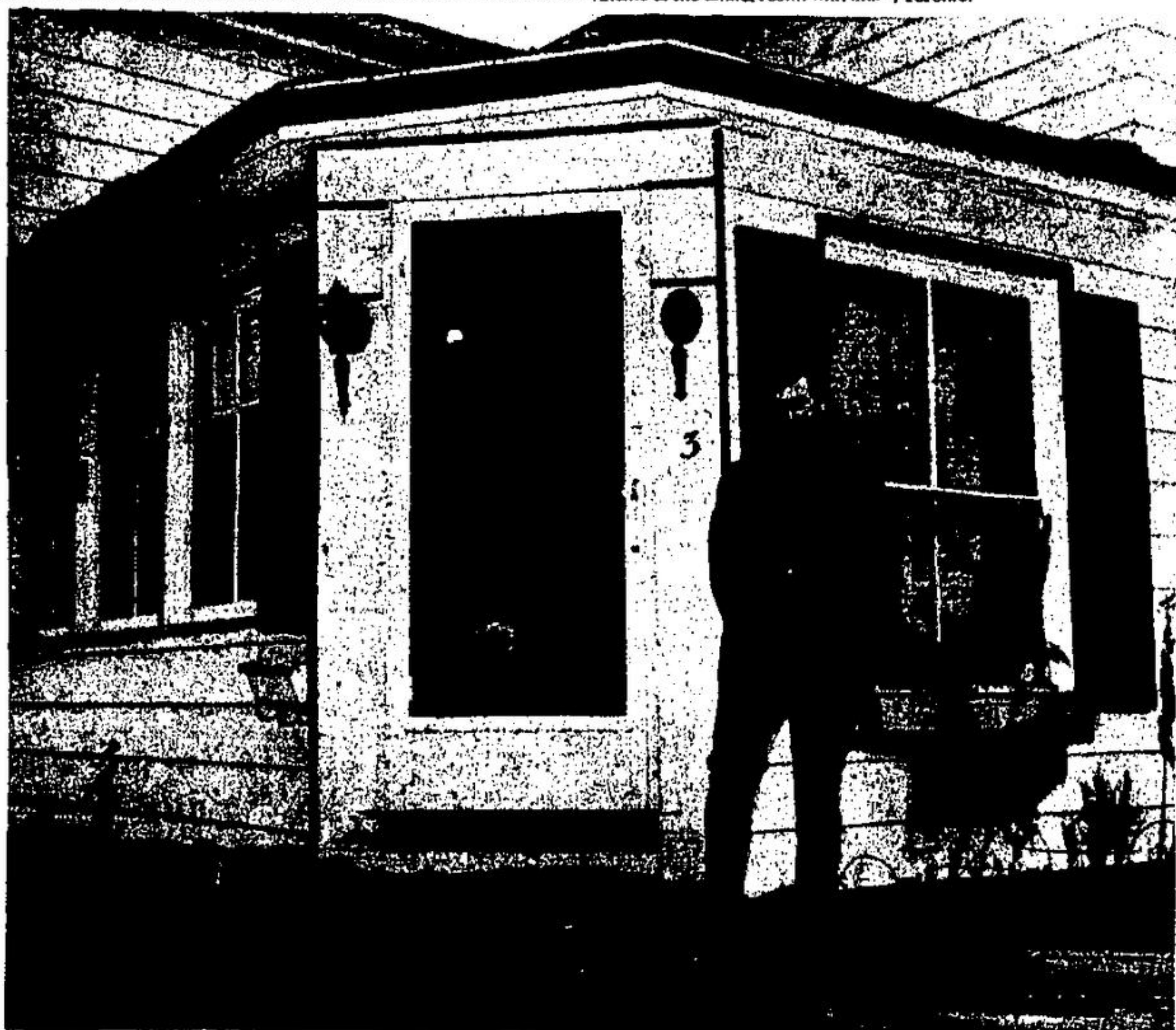
table cloths edged with 4" of lace, and English china rather than the usual restaurant tableware.

CHEF

Mrs. Annie Bingham, well known around town as a tempter of palates, will be the chef, providing all home made extras such as bread, jams, jellies and relishes.

In addition to a banquet room and meeting room, there will be rooms to rent for guests, preserving the real tradition of a wayside inn.

Fred Bond lived in Georgetown for a short time 12 years ago, when he rented a house on Hewson Crescent from his friend Red Warren, who is now a dentist in Toronto.



Fred Bond plans to restore Hunter's Inn.

Councillor Tells Sister

Proposed Hi-Rise Will Discourage Industry

Members of Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had Councillor Joan Smith visit with them at their last meeting to acquaint the members with her views on the current situation in Georgetown as regards the proposed building of hi-rise apartments in the industrial park.

Councillor Smith is on the Industrial Board and was able to discuss this proposed development in relation to industry.

She began by pointing out that there is a real need for new industry in Georgetown when one considers what exists in relation to the population. She feels that not only will the building of apartments in the middle of the industrial park take up land designated for industry, but will tend to discourage other companies from considering settling in that area.

Company planners know of the complications that come from residents situated near industry such as complaints of trucks driving too fast, lights and noise keeping people awake at night.

ISOLATED

Councillor Smith cautioned that an influx of new families into an area requires increased facilities, and quoted the statistics of facilities required for 100 families as regards firemen, policemen, schools, water, sewers, hospital beds and even books in the library.

On the human side, she pointed out that this would be an isolated area for families to reside in and stated that studies have shown isolation can have a poor effect on human nature. She cited the predicament of a young mother who runs out of bread or milk and her husband is away with the car, how would she get it.

Also, she felt it a dangerous location for children due to existing industry and the necessity to walk along the highway in order to reach any other location.

NEW LIFE

In summing up, Councillor Smith suggested the ideal location for high rise apartments would be somewhere near Main Street, in the core of Georgetown. Here a family would be within walking distance of stores, schools, churches, and

would feel a part of the community. She said this would also assist in bringing new life to the centre of Georgetown.

Councillor Smith also feels an Industrial Commissioner is

required here in Georgetown as a focal point for interested industrial developers and also interested citizens.

As interested citizens, the members of the Chapter said they appreciated the opportunity of listening to Councillor Smith and being made aware of yet another view of the issues that are so important to the citizens of Georgetown today.

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School Costs Angers Public: Singleton

The public is angry with the education system, James Singleton, director of education for the Halton County Board of Education, told a conference of school trustees and education officials.

The province-wide conference is sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees' Council in co-operation with the Ontario Association of Education Officials, the Ontario department of education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Singleton said the public is concerned because education consumes about 50 percent of municipal taxation and close to 40 percent of provincial.

He said the public also wants fuller use of school buildings, and less extravagance in spending.

He attributed some of the present problems to the fact that the provinces marked time on spending in education in the 1950s and had to accelerate it in the 1960s to catch up with changes which should have been made.



CR. JOAN SMITH

George Bryan (Beau) Brummel was an English dandy known for correctness and elegance of dress.

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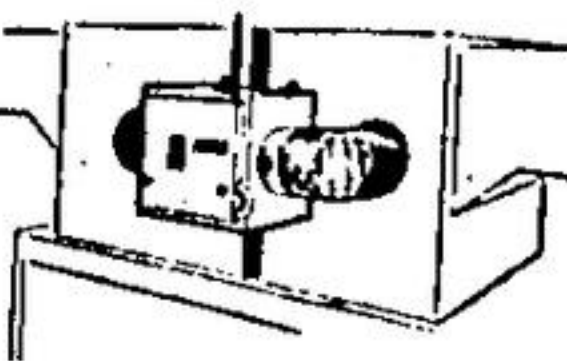
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