



NIGHT SCHOOL'S OUT FOR THE SUMMER

Night classes at Georgetown high school which concluded last week yielded some interesting pictures. 1. Hugh Webb winemaking

instructor checks the progress of a batch. 2. Michael Kostium uses the cutting torch in welding class. 3. Instructing pro Don

Findley checks Brad Edgar's down swing in golf class. 4. Marshall Bain stirs what he studies in the gourmet cooking class. 5. Pupil wine-

maker Ivan Bird makes a specific gravity check. 6. Cooking class always ended this way.

The Law's Up Above

OPP's Eye in the Sky Effective Against Halton Highway Speeders

by Janet Brakda
The white "T's" marked at quarter mile intervals along Ontario highways are more than just markers to count the number of miles "you" the motorist have travelled on your scenic Sunday drive. Introduced to the province in 1966, the white "T's" represent a new approach to traffic enforcement - the aircraft observation method of catching violators.
"This method of patrol is effective because not only speeders are apprehended, but others who violate the law as well," noted Constable Jim Redpath, Accident Prevention Officer with the Ontario Provincial Police North Halton Detachment. "Persons violating the law by following too closely, failing to stop or yield or making unsafe lane changes are in complete view of the plane observers," he said.
SKY HAWK
From the east to the west Halton County boundary line, the Cessna 172 Sky Hawk manned by a crew of two trained men, patrols the area from the air and watches for traffic violators. The trained crew from Downsview can observe each car on the highway and operate stopwatches to determine the speed motorists

are travelling between the quarter mile "T" intervals. A monthly schedule is drawn up for each patrol plane across the province and OPP detachments are notified when the aircraft will be flying in their territory. Police officers on traffic patrol from the Milton detachment are assigned to intercept violators on the ground for the aircraft when an infraction has been spotted from the air.
The planes' landing strips are located at Maple and the Canadian Forces Base at Downsview. Often when the aircraft is patrolling the Halton area, landings are made at the Guelph Air Park.
PROTECT OTHERS
"Many types of driving infractions come under the scrutiny of the air observer for which enforcement action must be taken to protect the interests of other drivers," he said. "The most predominant violation recorded, however, is excessive speed."
A vehicle travelling 60 miles per hour will cover a quarter mile in 15 seconds, he mentioned. Highways designated for aircraft patrol are marked with the white "T" shaped markers at quarter-mile distances and to determine

vehicle speeds, aircraft observers "clock" a car from one marker to the next, using the stopwatch method.
FORMULA
If a car travels from one "T" gauge to the next in 10 seconds the driver is travelling at 75 m.p.h.
The speed is calculated by multiplying the 60 seconds of one minute by the distance a vehicle will travel in a quarter mile (15 seconds) divided by the clocked speed to determine the m.p.h. If a car were travelling between two T gauges in a clocked time of 13 seconds, the vehicle would be travelling at a speed of 69 m.p.h.
On the other hand, if a car travelled the distance at a clocked speed of 20 seconds, it would be travelling at 45 m.p.h.
THREE TESTS
The crew of the airplane tests each car for speeding between the T gauges, yet the driver is given three or more tests before a final reading is taken. The car is timed between two T's, then left for the distance between the next two gauges, before being clocked again.
The lowest of the three clocked speeds is used.
When questioned about what reasons violators give for exceeding the speed limit, officer

Redpath noted "There are several reasons why drivers say they are speeding. The most common are that they are in a hurry to keep appointments made a considerable time ago. Some say they are trying their car out at high speeds and others report they are just driving along, unaware they are speeding."
115 M.P.H.
Numerous motorists have been apprehended this year by the aircraft patrol for driving infractions. "The highest "clocked" car speeding in this area to date was travelling at 115 m.p.h.," said the officer.
"An aircraft patrol in this area can handle at least 25 motorists who are not travelling by the rules of the road, in a period of five to six hours," he added.
Courts in Ontario have found that calculating the speed of vehicular traffic on the highways by use of aircraft in this manner is an accurate and reliable method of determining the exact speed of the vehicle. Stiff fines and penalties are issued in court to all careless motorists.
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ATO STATISTICS—PATIENT CARE

	1970	1971
Operations Performed		
Major	283	308
Minor	765	736
Laboratory Units of Work		
In-Patients	574,075	401,603
Out-Patients	180,789	210,773
X-Ray Examinations—(May require up to 10 films)		
In-Patients	2,715	2,991
Out-Patients	6,089	6,598
Emergency Services		
Out-Patient Visits	7,549	8,701
Physiotherapy Services		
Number of Attendances	5,270	7,815
Dietary Services Performed		
Patient Meals	64,560	60,777
Staff Meals	16,882	19,118
Admissions		
Adults and Children	2,510	2,582
Newborn	350	389
Total days of Care		
Adults and Children	21,520	20,259
Newborn	2,357	2,573

THE HOSPITAL DOLLAR

	1970	1971
"Came From"		
Patient Care at Standard Ward Level	.78	.75
Semi-Private and Private Rooms	.03	.03
O.H.S.C. - Out Patients	.09	.10
W.C.B. - Out Patients	.01	.01
O.H.S.I.P. & Other - Out Patients	.07	.09
Recoveries Meals	.01	.01
All Other Income	.01	.01
	\$1.00	\$1.00
"Went For"		
Salaries & Wages	.70	.71
Depreciation	.06	.06
Dietary and Food Costs	.04	.04
Medical & Surgical Supplies	.03	.03
Drugs and Medicines	.03	.03
Maintenance and Operation of Plant	.03	.03
General Administration	.06	.06
All other expenses	.05	.04
	\$1.00	\$1.00