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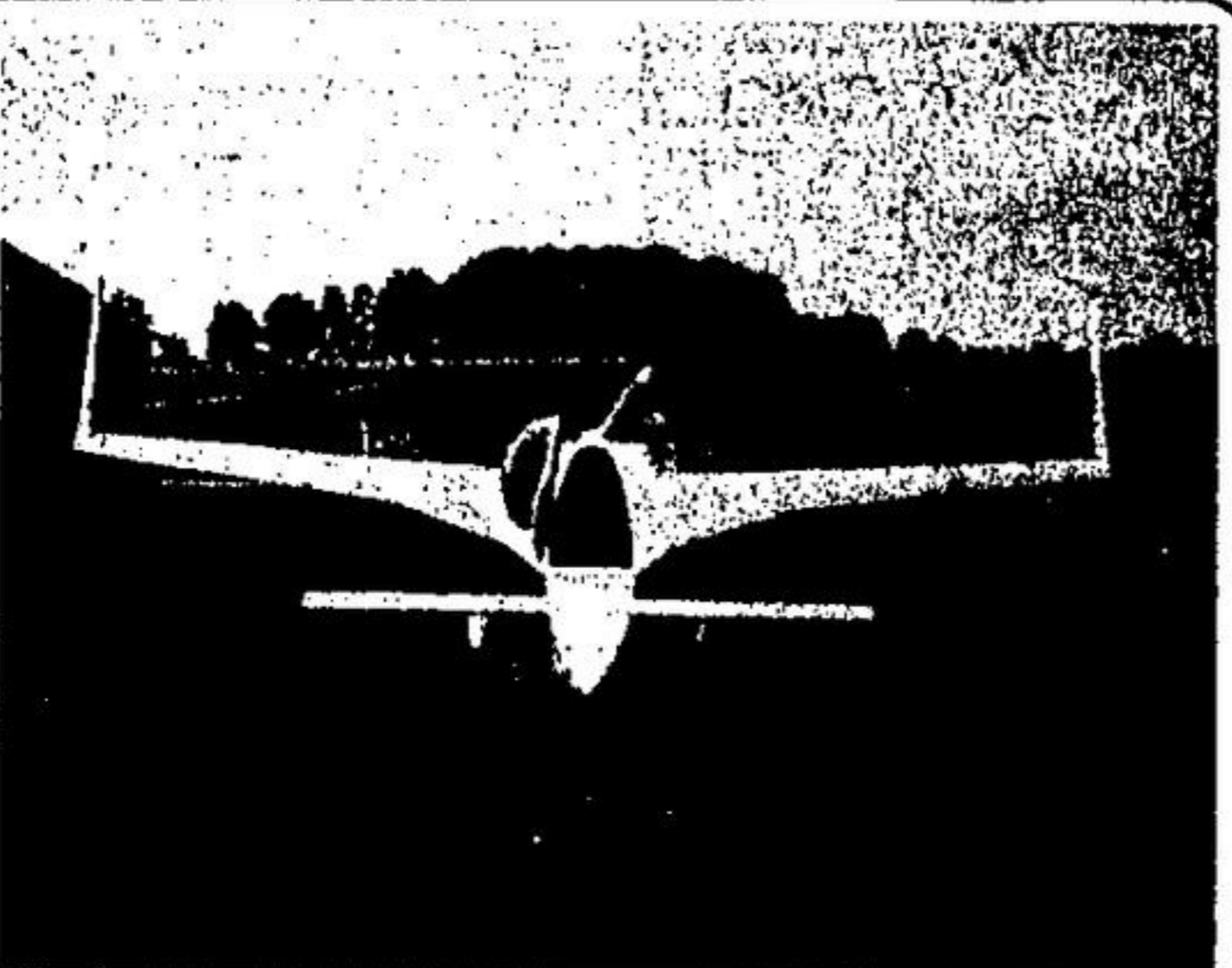
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HAPPY REUNION — Dean Kloemper flew his home-made airplane into Guelph Airport from Denver Colorado last week. He is seen here with daughter-in-law Marcia Kloemper (left) and his grandchildren Gregory, 2, Laura, 4, and Kathy, 6. The Kloempers live in Glen Williams. Mr. Kloemper, a Denver resident, sold officials at Guelph Airport were "very hospitable." (Herald photo)



MADE FROM KIT — Dean Kloemper, 58, prepares to take off from Guelph Airport Saturday in his home-built Rutan plane. The plane was designed by the same flyer who designed the Voyager, which was flown around the world in 1986. Mr. Kloemper flew from Denver, Colorado to visit his son's family in Glen Williams. He made the trip in under nine hours. (photo submitted)

Grandpa flies a mini-Voyageur

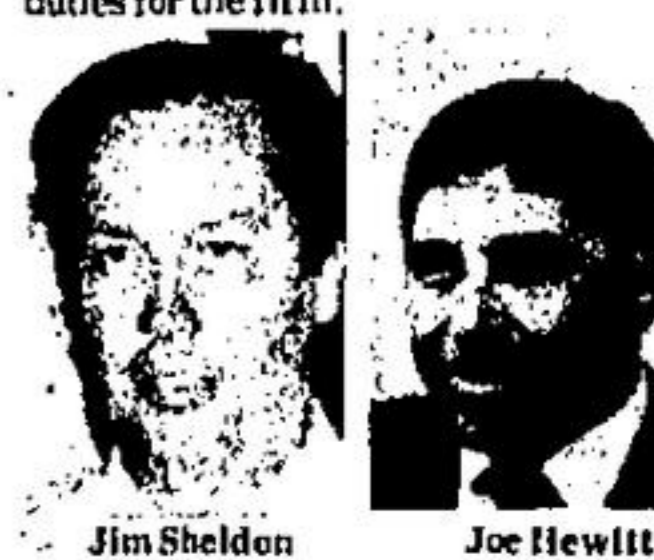
By MARY-LIZ SHAW
Herald Staff
If you asked him, Dean Kloemper would probably tell you that travelling in this 770-pound Rutan private plane is the only way to fly.
A love of flying and a self-professed "intense interest" in aircraft, prompted the 58-year-old to build his own plane.
Last week he flew it over 1300 miles, from Denver to Guelph, to visit his son's family in Glen Williams.
Dean Kloemper has been flying since he was 15 years old. A retired chemical engineer from Gulf Oil

now living in Denver, Colorado, Mr. Kloemper has taught the techniques of flying small airplanes to a number of students.
About six years ago, he bought the kit for his plane, designed by Voyager flyer Dick Rutan.
Mr. Kloemper took 3200 hours over four years constructing the craft, which is made entirely of fibreglass except for the steel engine mount.
"I had airplane all over the house," said Mr. Kloemper. "The wings were in the dining room for a while."
He has since accumulated over 500 hours of flying time on the craft.

Tories are mudslinging Grits say

By DAVE ROWNEY
Herald Staff

Two Liberal candidates for the Halton North riding nomination are accusing the Conservative Party president of telling lies and slinging mud to embarrass their campaigns.
Verbal barbs were tossed at Liberal candidates Joe Hewitt and Bruce Hood at the Progressive Conservative riding annual general meeting Thursday.
In an interview afterwards, PC riding president Jim Sheldon said Joe Hewitt was a recent card-carrying Conservative member.
He also said that Bruce Hood had been approached to run as a PC candidate by him about six weeks ago. However, Mr. Hood previously declared he had no contact with a PC executive member.



Jim Sheldon and Joe Hewitt

Both Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Hood deny the charges against them of changing their political allegiance.
When asked if he had been a Conservative Party member up until recently Joe Hewitt replied, "that's all."
"If Mr. Sheldon is saying those things, he's got no right to be a member at one specific time with regards to Peter Pomeroy spring of 1985 and that's the only time I've ever been a member of the Conservative Party. It was just for Pete Pomeroy."
After he bought a membership to support Peter Pomeroy as a candidate in 1985 he had to work that night and never attended the PC nomination, the Liberal candidate said.
"There were a number of Liberals in this area supporting Pete Pomeroy the same as I did. So if Mr. Sheldon is saying that, I'm sure he's just trying to swing some mud around."
Mr. Hewitt said he had never been out to any Conservative fund-raiser "in his life."
Likewise, Kevin Hood, the son of candidate Bruce Hood of Milton denied the accusations by Mr. Sheldon.
"I don't know why they'd say that, but it didn't happen," Kevin Hood said. "I just didn't. I can't even go into it in any other detail. Either it happened or it didn't and it didn't."
He denies that his father was contacted by Mr. Sheldon. Kevin was asked if his dad had ever met the PC riding president Jim Sheldon.
The answer: "Never met him...I could pass him on the street and wouldn't know him."
But the candidate's son believes the statements by the Conservative Party spokesman won't hurt Mr. Hood's campaign.
"I'm not even going to speculate on what other people say or do. We're not going to play any games with anybody. It's always been above board, he's going to say what he thinks, he wants to work hard like he's always worked and that's what we're going to continue to do," Kevin said.
Mr. Sheldon told The Herald Thursday he contacted Mr. Hood recently and asked him to run as a Conservative candidate. "I spoke to him about five or six weeks ago. I can't quote it exactly but he said something like, 'at this point in time it's not right (for me to run). Business is very busy but don't count me out.'"
Meanwhile in an interview Monday Mr. Sheldon retracted earlier statements that Mr. Hewitt might have been a member of the PC party as recently as last September. He confirmed with the riding membership chairman that the Liberal candidate had only taken out a PC card for 1984-5.
But Monday night Mr. Sheldon added that Mr. Hewitt also may have once attended a Progressive Conservative leadership campaign.
"There were two... leadership conventions in the Tory party, there

was the Frank Miller one and the Larry Grossman one. Now apparently Joe was at one ad-or the other. But nobody is about to say which, how come, or why. Mainly because they can't recollect."
Tuesday morning Mr. Sheldon phoned The Herald and said he never maintained that Joe Hewitt attended a PC convention in Toronto. However, prior to the Frank Miller convention he did attend a delegate meeting held in the riding.
Mr. Hewitt vehemently denies this. He said while working for a law firm in 1971 he was at the Bill Davis leadership convention carrying out duties for the firm.

But that was the only PC convention he had attended and he was working, not there as a party supporter. "Interestingly enough, though, I saw Pete Pomeroy today and he said...even Don Knight had one (a PC membership) for his nomination. And badly enough, Bruce Hood is featured in his literature (Pomeroy's) for his last campaign."
Mr. Hewitt said he thinks Mr. Sheldon is "stirring up mud" to erode his support in the hopes of perhaps getting a weaker candidate to win the Liberal nomination.
The Liberal candidate also said that people have told him 10 year Liberal MPP Julian Reed had Conservative connections. "What's even crazier — they were saying, look back at Julian Reed. Julian Reed was a big PC'er beforehand."
"I'm upset that he'd (Mr. Sheldon) be spreading gossip like that when he doesn't really know. That's what this whole stuff is...innuendo."
Mr. Hewitt went as far as defending fellow Liberal candidate Bruce Hood. "Sure, maybe Bruce was out to (PC) political functions, but like I say, if he truly believes and has the convictions to believe he's doing the right thing, the more power to him. That's what life's all about — going for something you believe in."

Home prices still going strong

Aside from Whitby and Brantford, townhouses in Georgetown have increased the most in value of communities outside the Toronto area.
According to the summer edition of the Royal LePage Canadian Home price survey, townhouses in Georgetown have increased 49 per cent since July of 1986.
An average townhouse now sells for \$115,000, according to the survey. That's the most expensive of any community in Ontario except for Ancaster (\$136,000) and Whitby (\$125,000).
Georgetown also distinguishes itself in the executive detached two-storey home market. Homes have increased by 35 per cent since last year and the average selling price is \$210,000. Only homes in Whitby and Milton have increased in value more over the past year.
Georgetown also has a very favorable tax rate. Homeowners, on average, with an executive detached two-storey pay \$2,000 while in Ancaster the bill is \$2,800 and Oshawa \$2,800. Pembroke and Midland tie for the lowest tax rate at \$1,500.
A detached bungalow has increased in value by 34 per cent. The asking price for July on average is \$150,000 compared to \$115,000 for Guelph and \$80,000 for Sarnia. Other than in Whitby, Georgetown bungalow owners are the only ones able to command a hefty \$1,000 monthly rental fee. Rents in Brockville average \$525 and in St. Catharines \$650.
A standard two-storey home in

New federal riding gets approval

Georgetown has increased by 23 per cent for an average asking price of \$340,000.
The study does not include homes in Acton.
Rents are much higher in Georgetown than in most other communities in Ontario. A homeowner with a detached bungalow can command an average rent of \$1,000 per month, according to the survey. The same type of home in Niagara Falls could be rented for \$700.
An executive detached two-storey home in town costs an average \$1,400 to rent while the owner of a standard two-storey home can ask a price of \$900. Monthly rents for Georgetown townhouses are averaging \$900.
The new federal riding of Halton-Peel has been given the stamp of approval by the Federal Election Boundaries Commission of Ontario.
The new riding boundaries officially take effect July 13, 1988.
The Commission gave its formal approval for Halton-Peel two weeks ago.
That means Halton Hills residents are no longer spread over two federal ridings.
The new boundaries for Halton-Peel takes in Burlington north of the QEW, Milton northwest of Highway 401 and southwest of Tremaine Road and the Town of Caledon and Halton Hills.
Previously, Georgetown was part of the Brampton-Georgetown riding and Acton was lumped in with Halton.
The population of the new Halton-Peel riding sits at just over 88,400 — down from the 171,432 in the Brampton-Georgetown riding which was the third largest in Ontario.
The federal cabinet has been aiming at ridings of 88,919 in its redistribution process.
The new boundaries will make the next federal election interesting in Halton as Brampton-Georgetown incumbent John McDermid is a Brampton resident and Halton MP Otto Jelinek lives in Oakville.
That means there will likely be no incumbent to run for the new riding throwing the gates wide open for a newcomer.
The Federal Election Boundaries Commission of Ontario recommended the new riding of Halton-Peel in March of this year.
The commission's recommendations then went to the House of Commons' Standing Committee of Elections, Privilege and Procedures.

In the hills

Our deadlines move ahead

Because of the Civic Holiday Monday, The Herald will be moving forward its deadlines for the Wednesday, Aug. 5 edition.
The display advertising deadline is 5 p.m. Friday July 31, while the classified deadline is 10 a.m. Tuesday Aug. 4.
News submissions will be considered for publication up to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1.

Fall fair meeting

The next meeting of the Georgetown Fall Fair board is Aug. 6 and all are welcome to attend.
The meeting will be held at the Agricultural Building at the Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 p.m. Discussed will be the final stages

of preparation for the September event, getting work parties together and finalizing promotion, said Fair President Bob Malcolmson.
For more information, call 877-2972.

Backwood tales

Nature writer and wildlife photographer Kevin T.O. Callan and his frolicing ferret will share his tales of the backwoods and his concern for endangered species at the Terra Cotta Visitors Centre Aug. 1 at 8 p.m.
Entry to the presentation is free with admission into the Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

Culture time

The Georgetown Y is hosting its third multicultural celebration Oct. 16 at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre. The evening includes a performance by dozens of minority groups with singing, dancing and colorful costumes.

Sponsored by the international committee of the local Y, the event is for people to enjoy the richness and diversity of cultures in our community.
Anyone who represents a cultural group that would be able to perform on stage for this celebration is invited to call 877-6163 or 877-2311.

No inquest

Milton Coroner Dr. Ivan Hunter has decided not to call an inquest into the death of Manuel de Carvalho Eusebio, who drowned at Kelso Conservation Area in Milton July 19. Mr. Eusebio, 30, was visiting friends in Toronto from his native Portugal. He was last seen swimming in the lake at 4:45 p.m. Lifeguards found him in the roped off swimming area at 9 p.m. Dr. Hunter told The Herald Monday that the life-guarding at the conservation area is very good.
"There is no evidence, as far as I can see, that there was any deficiency in that regard (lifeguarding)," the Coroner said.

Long wait for homes south of town

By BRIAN MacLEOD
Herald Special

Residents looking out for construction to begin on Halton Hills Village (formerly the Enterac subdivision) on the Ninth Line may be in for a long wait.
Enterac Property Corporation is still trying to fulfill the 50 conditions set down by the draft approval process and some major stumbling blocks still have to be cleared before the bulldozers are put to work.
Enterac entered the first phase in the summer of 1984 when it submitted a plan for the new subdivision. Draft approval was awarded in the fall of 1985 but the many conditions imposed on the developers have delayed the process.
After all 50 conditions have been satisfied, the Region's Planning Director, Rasheed Mohammed, will give the final approval of the project.
Enterac must then register the subdivision within 30 days of final approval.
Once the development is registered, Enterac can begin work on the many services for the subdivision. They include water, sewage, storm sewers and roads.
After the base level of asphalt is laid on the roads, Enterac can get building permits for the houses.

That service work can take two or three months said Halton Hills Planning Director Ian Keith.
But there are still many conditions yet to be satisfied.
Mr. Keith said the master drainage study and the traffic study, both yet to be approved, are major components of draft approval.
Enterac project manager Toby

Barwick mentioned a few more. Engineering of the subdivision, finalizing development agreements with the town and the Region, and two possible Ontario Municipal Board Hearings may delay the process for one or two years, Mr. Barwick said.
Narin Guthrie, owner of Willowdale Trailer park, had ap-

plied for an OMB hearing because of possible flooding in his park resulting from work on the subdivision. Although a possible solution is at hand in that case, Mountainview Area Ratepayers Association (MARA) may ask for a referral of part of the Georgetown South Secondary Plan to the OMB.
MARA is recommending several changes to a traffic study released mid-June.
"As time goes by it sure doesn't look like it to me," Mr. Barwick said of any building in the near future.
"I've given up being optimistic," he added.
Enterac's engineers are significantly behind in their work and that is another major problem, Mr. Barwick said.

MARA could stall builder's schedule

The Enterac Property Corporation may yet be forced into an Ontario Municipal Board hearing at the hands of the Mountainview Area Ratepayers Association.
MARA spokesman Gord Benner said they are objecting to several components of the traffic study, released in June.
The association wants an extension of "Street A" (a major street running through the proposed subdivision) through to the Tenth Line. Present plans call for the street to end before it joins the Tenth Line, Mr. Benner said.
As well, MARA wants improvements to Winston Churchill

Boulevard. Those improvements include installing signal lights at Winston Churchill Boulevard and Regional Road 10 and:
—installing a northbound left turn lane at Winston Churchill Boulevard approaching Highway 7;
—putting in an eastbound right turn lane at Steeles Avenue at Winston Churchill Boulevard;
—widening Steeles Avenue to four lanes on the section between the Ninth Line and Winston Churchill Boulevard and
—widening Highway 7 to four lanes and adding necessary turning lanes easterly to Winston Churchill Boulevard.

Once Enterac feels they have satisfied all 50 conditions of the draft approval ten different associations must agree that those conditions have been met.
The Town of Halton Hills, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, the Halton Region Conservation Authority, the Regional Clerk, the Ministry of the Environment, Halton Hills Hydro, the Halton Separate School Board, the Halton Board of Education and the Ministry of Natural Resources all must give their approval.



Send in the clowns

The Epicurean Delight and Osborne Decor held a summer sidewalk sale Saturday in Norval. Pounding the pavement to attract attention was clown Diane Hill along with friends Linda Hill (left) and Michelle Manuel. The stores gave away balloons, coke and sold hot dogs and hamburgers. (Herald photo)