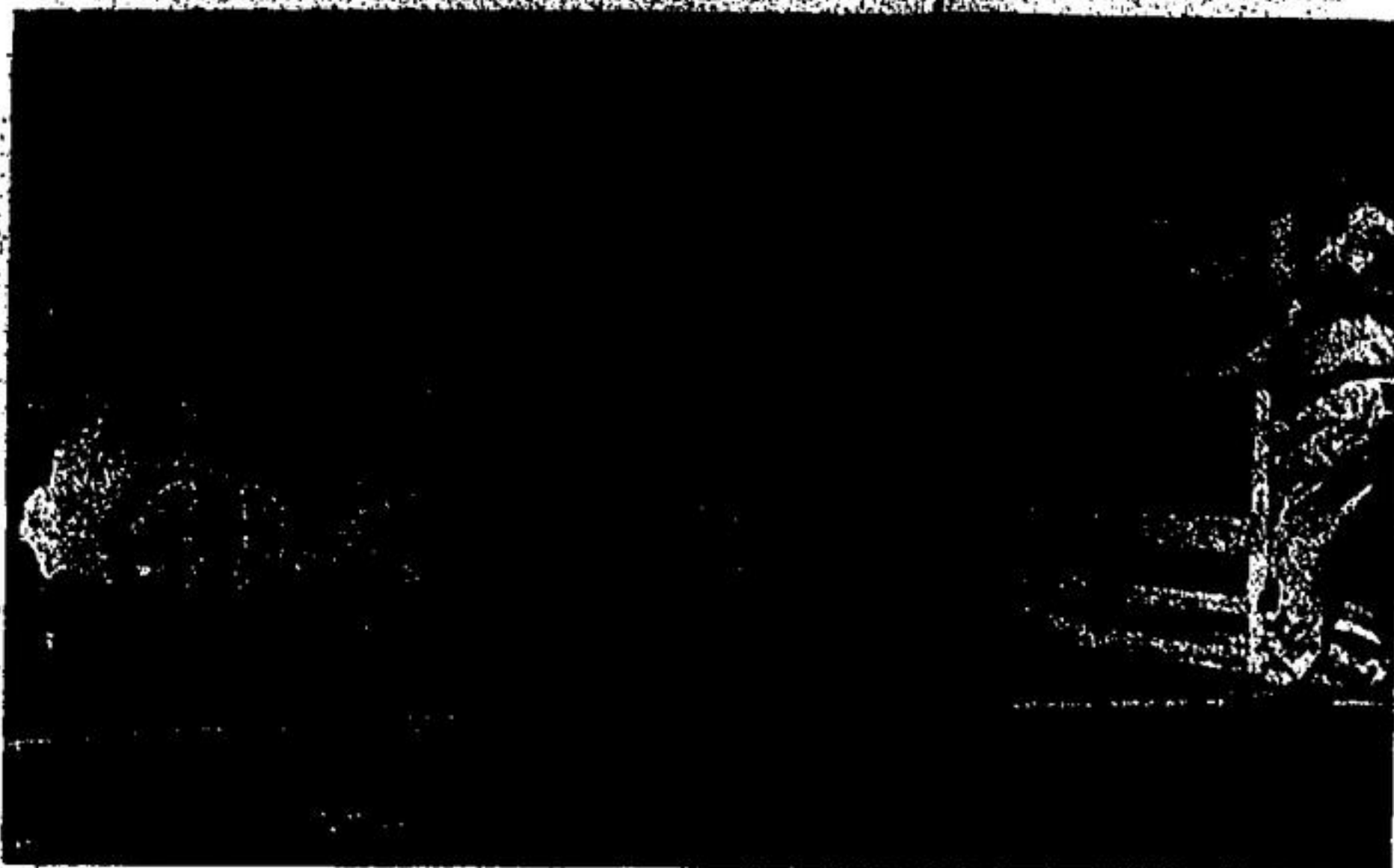


Private Racing Club Builds Asphalt Track in Limehouse



THEY'RE OFF and running when the flagman gives them a signal as members of the North Halton Kart Club race Go-Karts. Over 30 members counting women and children take part in Sunday trials at the club's track at Limehouse each week. Pictured above coming into the starting stretch are left to right, Archie Chase, Doug Sutton and Ted Josiak, all from Georgetown. Starter for the race is Bill McCormick, club president. Nearly all the members are from Georgetown, but welcome outsiders to join them in their meets.

Pushing a Go-Kart Means Excitement For Members of North Halton Club

Forms of recreation for after working hours differ with each person's individual taste. Some men like to journey to the north country to relax at the cottage, fish, boat and swim, while others putter around in the garden at home.

For 30 members of the North Halton Kart Club, their chief means of recreation comes on the weekend as they don coveralls, hard helmets and goggles, and whirl around the asphalt track at Limehouse in their go-karts.

Fun for Whole Family
In case this might sound selfish to some who might believe this form of relaxation is strictly for men, a trip to the track will show the entire family taking part in the fun.

Yes, husband, wife and children all take turns driving the miniature racers.

North Halton Kart Club, first formed in 1959, started with six members. The number has increased to 30 in a short time and the number is still growing.

This is the first private club in Ontario to receive a charter and is one of the largest in the province, ranking among the first four in size.

During the Minor Sports Associations recent three day celebration in Acton, many residents had an opportunity to see a demonstration of go-kart racing as the club members held races on the race track in the park.

A real test of skill and driving can be seen at their asphalt course on the fifth line at Limehouse below Georgetown on Sunday afternoons.

Paved Track
When the club was formed, land was obtained from a Limehouse farmer. Each member assisted financially in having the graded track paved to ensure better driving and safer, easier operation of the machines.

One of the main requirements for a driver is to have his go-kart mechanically sound before entering the track. Mufflers are a must with the club. To make sure requirements are met, track

stewards check out each machine thoroughly before giving a driver the okay sign.

The pitch of the motors vary from a two and a half horsepower single motor to a 12 horsepower twin job.

Courtesy Practised
Courtesy is practised continually at the track. Each driver is aware of the need for safety and signs and signals are used when a driver is entering or leaving the pit.

It is a real family sport. Every Sunday afternoon wives and children of the men racers attend the track and take their turn at the wheel.

One of the crack junior racers is seven-year-old Archie Chase Jr. of Georgetown, who can give his father a merry chase with a go-kart.

Women stage "powder puff" races. They zoom around the track with all thought of housework forgotten as they exchange a vacuum cleaner or mixer for the racing uniform of coveralls, goggles and hard helmets.

Race On Other Tracks
Many of the drivers race at Bridgeport and Pinecrest with some holding track records.

All the drivers feel safer behind the wheels of their karts than they do on the open highway with their larger automobiles, even though they can reach a speed of over 60 miles an hour with their tiny racers.

Spectators are welcome at the race track in Limehouse every Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. It is a sport for the whole family, as exciting to watch as it is to participate in.

TOP PERFORMANCE is a must with members of the North Halton Kart Club before they enter any event and before a Kart is allowed to run it is thoroughly checked by stewards. Pictured above getting his machine in proper running order is Grant Emerson of Georgetown. Notice how the tool kit is placed under the drive wheel while the operator threads the mixture needle to the right pitch. Most of the cars are 2 1/2 h.p. singles-but some run up to 12 h.p. twins.

THE WINNER of a three-car Go-Kart Trial run at the North Halton Kart Club track at Limehouse is seven-year-old Archie Chase Jr. The youngster can be seen pacing his father, second and Ted Josiak, third, as they come around the last bend. A number of spectators attend the Sunday meets to watch the racers. Some of the karts can reach a speed of over 60 miles per hour.

Rev. James Kirkwood of Marsden, Saskatchewan, a former Ballinac resident, was in charge of the service here Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Kirkwood with their two children are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirkwood.

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Mr. Beaton, who has been on holidays, will be back next Sunday. Sunday school will open next Sunday after having a few holidays.

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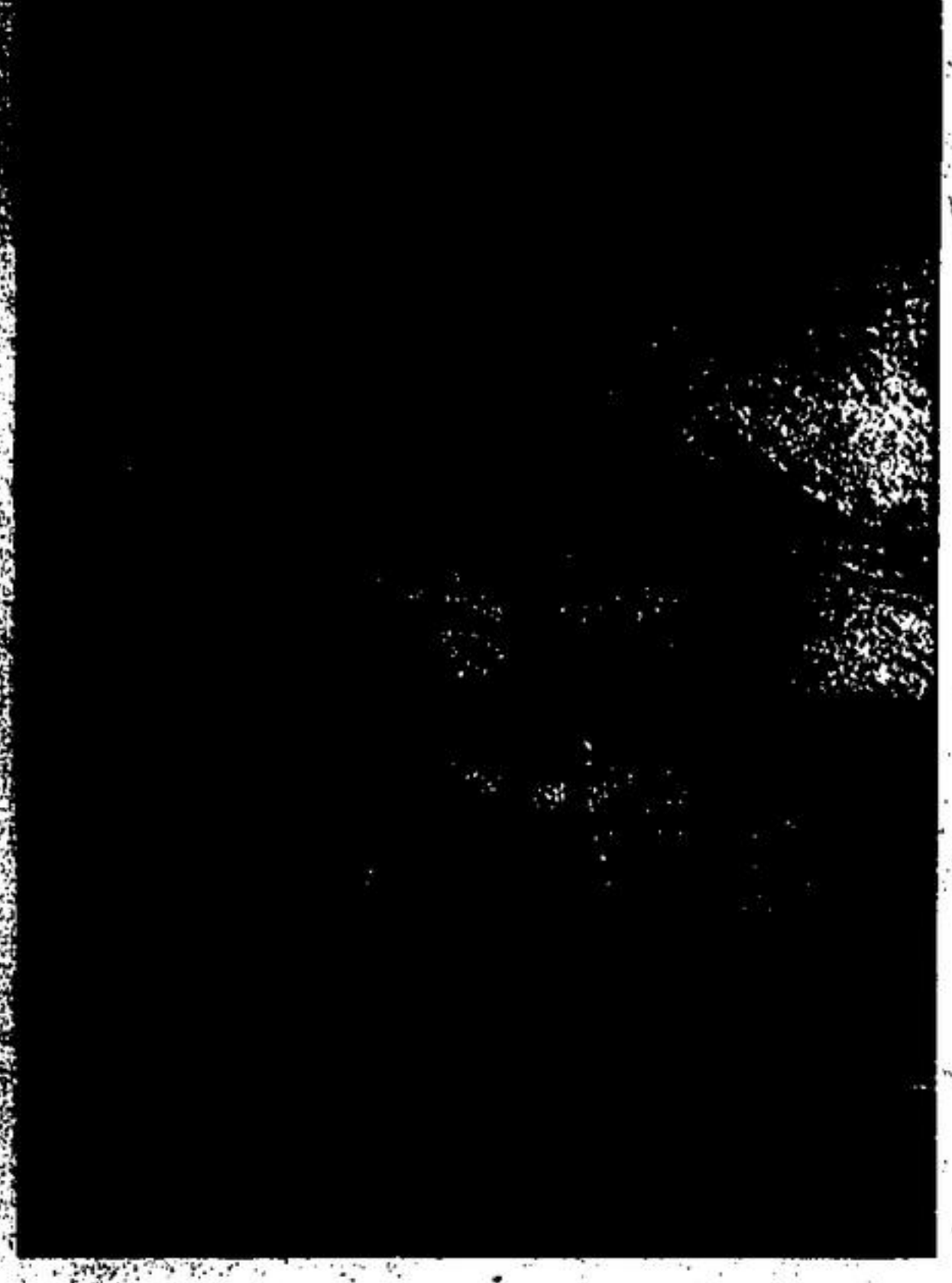
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NO SISSEY is seven-year-old Archie Chase Jr., pictured at the wheel of a Go-Kart as his parents assist him before he takes off for a race. The youngster has been fully trained by his father, a Kart racer himself, and Sunday the son paced dad and another racer during a heat, winning by a nose. Most of the Kart Club members hail from Georgetown and maintain their own vehicles.

Hillsburgh Phones Converted to Dial
The Erin Community Telephone Company has converted the phones in the Hillsburgh area to the dial system and customers in that area are now dialing their own numbers.

A temporary dialing exchange has been set up in Hillsburgh to handle the dial service for the area until the Fall of 1961. At that time a building will have been erected in Erin to house permanent dialing equipment for the entire system, when all customers served by the company will be using dial phones.

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Passion For Gathering Antiques Reveals Acton Free Press 1898

A passion for gathering antiques led to the discovery of several old newspapers recently, among which is a copy of the Acton Free Press dated October 27, 1898.

Ten old newspapers in all were discovered when Mrs. Hazel Gordon, R. R. 4, Acton, decided to remove an old mirror from a Chippendale sideboard she purchased some time ago.

When the elaborate old mirror was removed and the backing taken off, Mrs. Gordon discovered the old newspapers protecting the glass as well as old-fashioned wooden shingles held in place by square nails.

Well Preserved
The papers were well preserved but oddly enough, the only one which didn't become discolored was the copy of the Free Press.

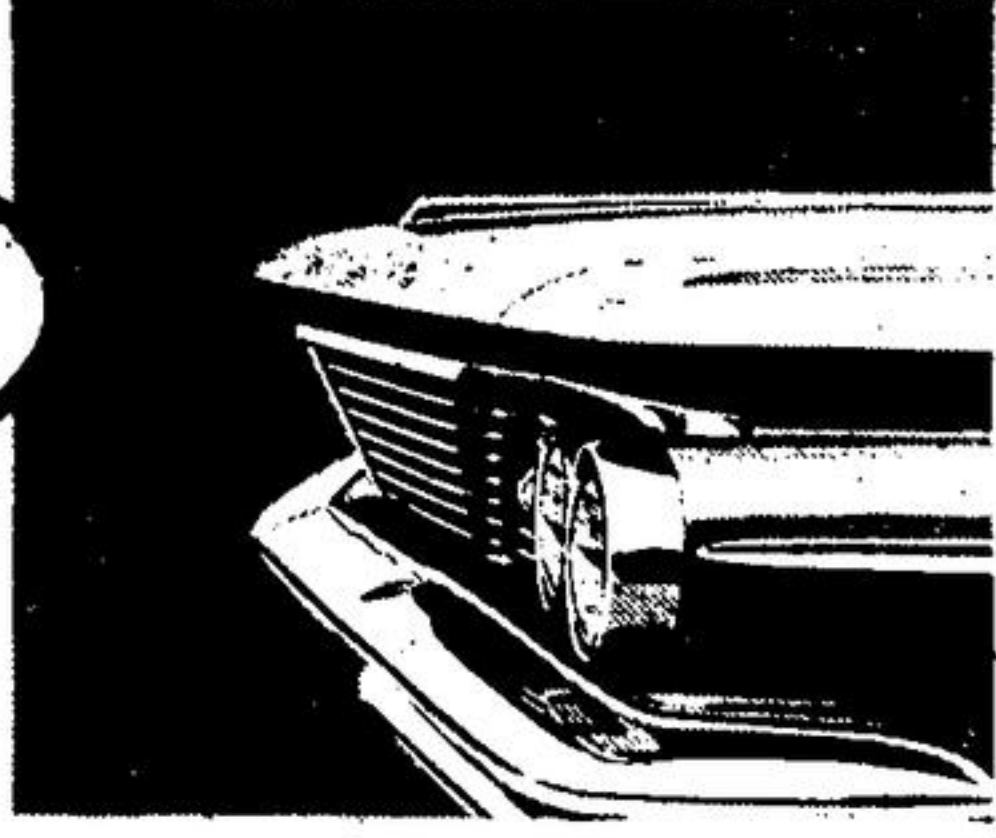
Among the papers were copies of the Commercial Gazette, published in Montreal; Union Standard of Thornbury; the Chicago Democrat; the Evening Herald, published in St. John's, Newfoundland; the Daily News-Advertiser, Vancouver; the Daily Times, Woodstock; the World Sunday, New York; the Chilliwack Progress, Chilliwack, B.C.; the Vancouver Daily World and the Acton Free Press.

Mrs. Gordon's interest in antiques dates back many years. She has made trips to France, Belgium, Italy, England and other places to build up her collection.

Some items of interest gathered by the antique fancier are a complete set of Victorian English coins, steel engravings of King Edward VII as a boy and his mother Queen Victoria at the age of four.

In recent years Mrs. Gordon has been unable to travel much and she has been forced to curtail her activities in gathering the antiques she loves. However, she prizes her valuable collection and is fond of telling interesting stories about it.

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