

Hippie The Hippest at Sorority Dressup

Anyone passing by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Owens on Eleanor Crescent October 31 would have really seen a sight for sore eyes as members of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands, dressed in various costumes, participated in Halloween festivities.

Guests of every description arrived on the scene including Anne Boleyn (complete with her head under her arm) and her Headman; a king's page, a bird and bird watcher, a Hawaiian beauty, Nero and the wicked witch, to name a few, with Gord Partridge capturing the prize for the best costume, dressed as a hippie. Games, dancing and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and all agreed that Mrs. Rene Lewis and her Social Committee "outdid" themselves once more.



"OFF WITH 'ER 'EAD"

Lower Voting Age Will Recognize Youth's Part

Action to lower the federal voting age to 18 is a recognition of youth and the part youth is playing and will play in the future of Canada, Rud Whiting, (L-Halton), said this week.

Mr. Whiting said he endorsed the action of fighting inflation by cutting back on expenditures but suggested that the reserve forces were one area where there should not be a cutback. Over the years many young Canadians received valuable training through the militia. The dollar investment in the reserve forces yielded one of the greatest returns for the money spent and the pay they received helped young people to continue their education. When the regular forces were reduced in strength, the reserves provide a source of trained men ready for an emergency.

The Halton MP said the cost of the reserves was less than two per cent of the total defence budget. He referred to the Police Appreciation week that has been held in Oakville and about the work of the police and youth.

"Lowering the voting age to 18 gives youth the opportunity to participate in government. Maintaining a vital reserve force gives the government an opportunity to participate in the building of character and the development of youth," Mr. Whiting declared.

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IN THE MAIL BAG

Charge Unjustified, Says Brampton Should be Avoided

R R 2, Rockwood, Ont.
Dear Sir:

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I would like to issue a similar warning to motorists visiting or passing through Brampton. On November 3rd at 10 a.m., a friend of mine had a dental appointment in Brampton. Having parked his vehicle opposite the Odeon Theatre on Main St. he attempted to place a coin in the parking meter. Finding the meter jammed he approached a passing police officer and explained the situation. The officer took particulars and my friend kept his appointment.

Approximately 15 minutes later he returned to his vehicle and found a ticket on it. Seeing the same police officer in the vicinity, he again approached him and referred to their earlier conversation. The officer then pointed out that the ticket was for parking in excess of two feet from the curb.

My friend asked how he had determined the distance of two feet (which he himself disputed). The officer replied he had measured it with his boots!!! My friend then asked why he hadn't been cautioned when

they were talking about the parking meter. He was told that if he disputed the ticketing he should go to court. This would mean, of course, losing a day's pay, which he could ill afford. My friend's comment—"And they ask us to respect the law."

I wish he could go to court, as I think a judge would not look kindly on a police officer who failed to caution a person who may be unwittingly violating the law, and who offered as evidence measurement taken with his boots. My observation is Brampton is a good place to stay away from.

Yours sincerely,
— Wm. Johnson

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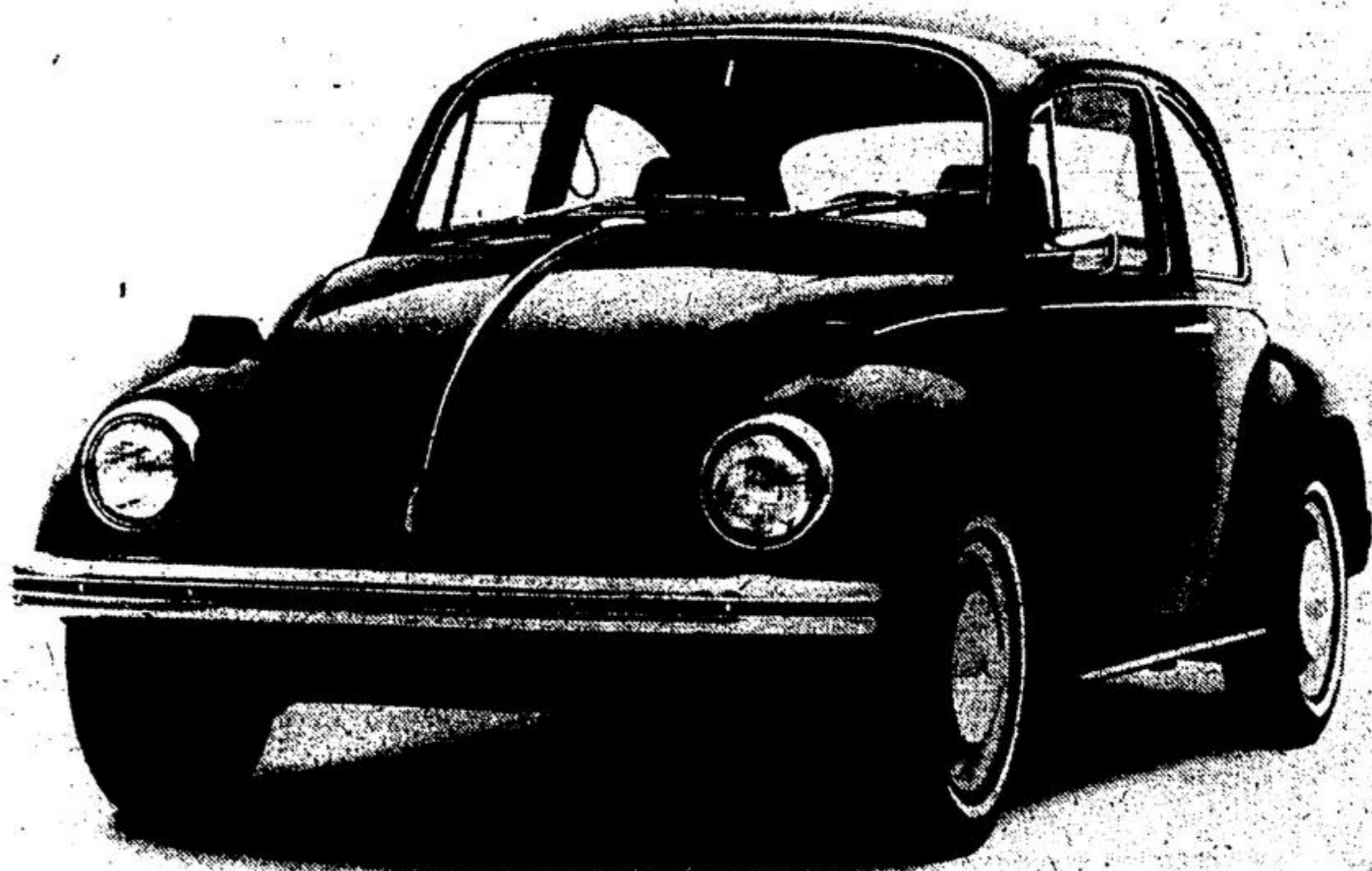
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