



Happiness for a lot of local small types last week was travelling in happy circles, be they horizontal or vertical, at Georgetown Market, where Imperial Rides were whirling during carnival week. All the traditional attractions of a fall fair midway, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, space age ride, rockplane, and scrambler, and even candy floss, candy apples and pop corn had a magnetic pull for children of Georgetown Market shoppers and passers-by. At left, a member of the merry-go-round posse gets a hand from dad as he prepares to go galloping off in pursuit of the bad guys.



This little cowgirl finds the job has its ups and downs.



The space age and a space ship with blinking lights is more to this lad's liking.

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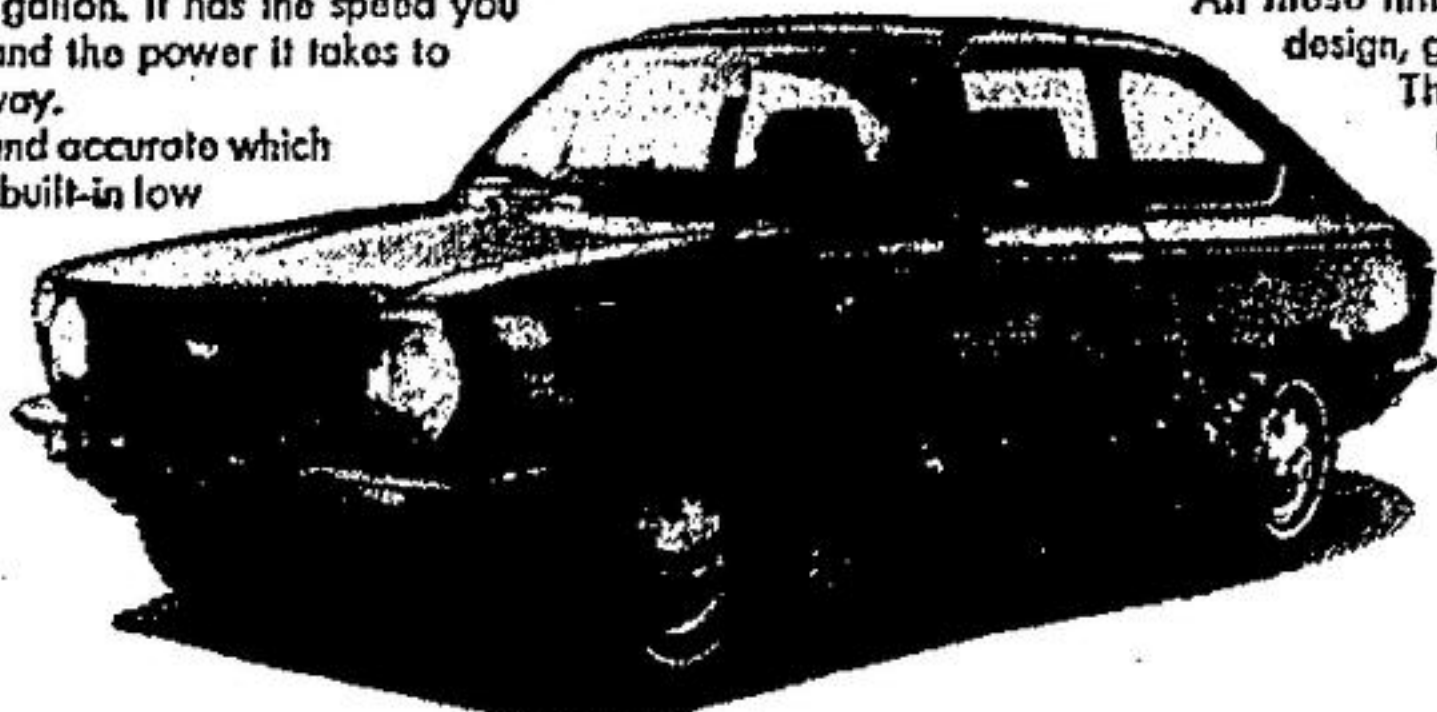


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See your nearest Toyota dealer and take the Sprinter for a spin.

Separate School Board Will Not Support "Miles for Millions"

Halton County Separate School board at a meeting last Tuesday, voted not to grant permission to Miles for Millions Walk organizers to distribute literature or conduct programs in separate schools.

Board member D. G. Hill told his fellow trustees he would not support the distribution of literature for the walk since one of the sponsors of the charity effort is International Planned Parenthood.

International Planned Parenthood is a group advocating birth control.

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"This is contrary to our religious beliefs," he said.

After the meeting, board chairman Peter Watters stressed to reporters the main reason for not allowing the information to be spread about the walk was that the organizers had not specified what programs they planned to conduct in the schools to promote Miles for Millions.

"We made a decision and we will stick by it," Mr. Watters said this week. "As a Catholic body we must take a stand. As a Catholic gentleman myself I am against planned parenthood on a matter of principle."

CHIROPRACTORS OFFER FREE SPINAL CHECKUPS

Examination and correction of a youngster's spine may prevent a break down in later life a Georgetown chiropractor said this week.

The chiropractor, Dr. Gerald Corbett, D. C., 60 Mill St., made this statement while announcing that he will take part in a province wide Spinal Examination program, May 1 to May 31. The program is sponsored annually by the Ontario Chiropractic Association in co-operation with the Georgetown area chiropractors.

NO CHARGE

Adults and students from kindergarten through high school age are eligible for spinal examinations without charge in the offices of those doctors taking part in the "Spinal Examination" campaign. The purpose of the examination is the detection of spinal misalignments and posture defects which, if not corrected, could cause disease or disability in later life.

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Last year were in need of corrective care.

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