

\$2,820 Grant For Recreation

A grant has been approved by Home Brunelle, minister of community and social services, in the amount of \$2,820 to the Georgetown recreation department.

This grant is being provided under the ministry's experience 73 program and will assist the Georgetown recreation department in the operation of a summer playground for mentally retarded children of the Georgetown area, and will also supply leadership training and

experience for nine students employed by the project. A cheque in the amount of \$1,410 representing 50 per cent of the grant, has been forwarded to the Georgetown recreation department.

Tee Shot Finds Cup

Jim Jones, 21 Princess Anne Dr., last week scored a hole in one on the fourth hole of the North Halton golf course. Using a six iron on this par three hole he scooped his tee shot ball high into the air to land and roll into the cup 155 yards away.

Jim beat his competition, Ken Cutting and Ken Allan, as he totalled his score of 82 for 18 holes.

Moore Leads T-Ball Race

A 21-20 slugger's duel gave W.T. Moore Construction a one run win over Maher Shoes in T-Ball action last week.

Jeff Moore hit his fifth home run and made a double play and was a streakout along with Mike Moore and Scott Hamilton for the winners.

Tom Whaley went four for four, George Barrett had two hits and Bill Richardson two for four.

Legion topped Elks 29 to 23 in another T-Ball game last week. Starting for Legion were Shawn Cutting, who caught two fly balls, David Doucette, who hit three home runs, and Scott Taggart, who scored three runs.

Elks Lodge standouts were Mike Oliver, Craig Lucas and Robert Sherrill.

Moore Construction leads with eight points. Maher and Elks have six apiece, and Legion four.

Golf Champ Wins Tourney

North Halton Golf Club ladies' champion Gloria Sinclair scored a 79 to win low gross honors in Acton Ladies' Invitational tournament at Acton Meadows, July 14.

Mrs. Sinclair captured the North Halton ladies' title recently for the third straight season.

The championship was decided in four rounds of medal play.

Mohawk Dates

Autumn racing dates for Mohawk Raceway at Campbellville have been announced.

The upcoming season starts Oct. 14 and concludes Dec. 2. The track will be in darkness Wednesday and Thursday nights as races run Friday to Tuesday nights.



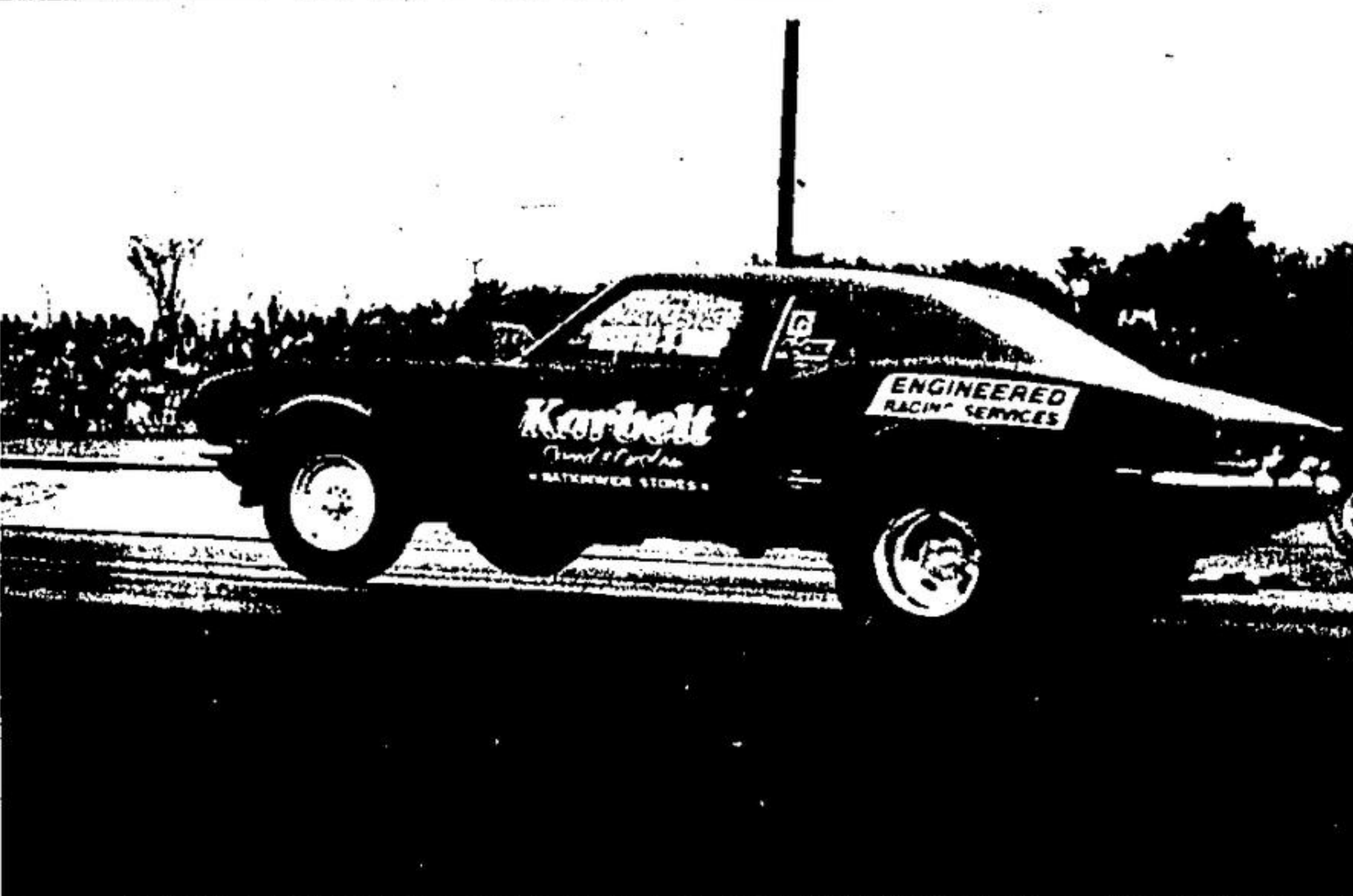
(Herald Photo)

OWNS KING PLATE SOVEREIGN

One of 30 sovereigns presented by George VI at the running of the King's Plate to William Wright of Barrie, Ontario, who owned the winning horse, Archman,

is now the property of Mrs. W.R. McMurray of 63 Main St. s., Georgetown. The sovereign is dated 1911 and has an impression of George VI stamped on one side. It

was given to Mrs. McMurray by Mr. Wright and Mr. T. Hargraves whom she cared for during her nursing career.



—Paul Murr Photo

ROSSITER ROARS

John Rossiter blasts off en route to a first place money victory at Toronto International Speedway five miles west of Georgetown.

Rossiter and Bruce Fitzgibbon scored first place victories last week which altered Modified points rankings and tightened the race for top honors in Super Stock.

Georgetown Hoyallettes took a one game lead in the first round of the Ontario midget A girls' championship when they beat Erindale 16-10 last week.

Diane Marshall and Maxine Kemshead were standouts for the Hoyallettes, both at the plate and defensively. Hoyallettes were selected as one of the top teams in Ontario which qualified them for the all Ontario A championship.

Tennis Team Sweeps Sets

Georgetown women's tennis team made a clean sweep when it won every match against a York Old Mill team last week.

It was one of the regular matches in the Inter-County Tennis Association, which the Georgetown club entered this year.

Take Lead In Midget Playoffs

The winning ladies' team included Linda Itce, Isla Alton, Danielle Sheaff, Kay King, Joanne Frost, Mary McEwen, Judy Brown and Agnes Daniels.

Bismuth is a light-reddish colored metal of brittle texture, much used in stereotyping.

Balinese children, armed with twigs tipped with a sticky sweet sap help catch dragon-flies to be served with rice as part of the family diet.

Aquatic Scholars At Alpine Pool

Swimming instructors at the Alpine Health Club put their students through tests for certificates, July 14. Students who didn't pick up their certificates will receive them at the club office during hours.

Those who passed tests are: Pre-school - 3, 4, 5 year olds - David Kawles, Melanie Barker, David Kingston,

Jennifer Munro, Tanya Hancock, Ann Saunders, Cheryl Dykxhorn, Karen Kennedy, Rachel and Naomi Johnston, Janis Morris, Katherine Price, Bret Serjeantson, Dale Kennedy, Laurie and Sherry Shannon, Odonnell, Brent Batschuck, Jeff Dykxhorn, Ian Fudge, Ian Anderson, Tracy

and Karen Cave, Stephanie Green, Lisa Green, John Kellar, Peter Aucott, Lori Fox, Jimmy and Kathy Walker, Claude Girard, Stephen Zuns, Robert Leoni, Colleen and Patty Lawson, Janeen McCaughy, Michael Hurley, Lynda Bennell, Melissa Helfry, Kelly Warner, Devin Vandenberg, Heather Langdon,

Kelly Roe, Laura Ann Leslie, Tarra Branigan, Donald Parent, Anna Steel, Diana Hillier, Jeffrey Mills. Beginners: Mark Pringle, Paul Dykxhorn, Wayne and Darlene McEnery, Diane Lawson, Stanley Caron, Wendy Stephens. Instructors are: Ann Shail and Kieran Woods.

Seventy Campsites Latest Park Addition

The 250 acre Cheltenham Park in Chinguacousy is fast taking shape. The latest addition to go in is a graded area with 70 campsites for trailers and tents.

Meanwhile, the parks department continues with the development. It proposes to build two ski slopes among other things, one of these a nursery ski slope. Then there is also a tobogganing slope.

The huge park will also see an amphitheatre, a sports hill, picnicking area, craft centre, a tea house, a pioneer museum, a stable with horses and buggies for buggy rides, and a playground for children among several other things.

One of the attractions is a mini railroad on concrete blocks. People can actually ride on a miniature steam engine existing Canadian National pulling box cars that have small paddings on them for steam engine and box cars for people to sit. Another plan is to use the joy rides.

Although the septic bed for these sites has yet to go in, it is open to the public at \$2.50 a night. Situated in natural surroundings-trees and bushes and a lot of open green space surrounding it, from the site you can get a view of the Credit River too.

For the present, the Chinguacousy Parks and recreation department is willing to provide outhouses.

Georgetown Racquet Club Gets Bigger

Cambrian Engineering will design and supervise the construction of the building on a nine acre site on Armstrong Avenue.

Georgetown Racquet Club now numbers 50 members, with a great many more interested persons expected to join before the fall, when an initiation fee will be added.

President Boyd Hinddrott said construction on a \$57,000 club, containing two squash courts, locker room, and sauna, is expected to start in September, "and we hope to be playing by Christmas," he added.

A member is restricted to one \$50 share, on a one share-one vote basis. A limit of 100 or 110 members is planned, with annual dues set at \$150.

The idea began with a few men talking about squash as a body conditioner, comparable only to long distance swimming and running. After visiting clubs all over Toronto area, they decided to try to launch one in town.

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