



AT MONDAY NIGHT'S CLUB COMPETITION, in the Ladies Pre-Juvenile Free Skating category, Lana Ellison (left) was second, Leslie Fritchard (centre) won the championship trophy and Sue Ewen placed third.



IN THE GEORGETOWN FIGURE SKATING CLUB'S Club competition held last Monday night at the Gordon Alcott Memorial arena, in the Boys Beginner Free Skate, Hugo Dittach (left) placed second, while Tom Simpson (right) won the winners' trophy.

## Midgets continuing their winning ways

The Sunny Acre Farm Major Midgets continued their winning ways of late as they recorded a 6-1 exhibition win over Thornhill, November 16 then edged out Oakville 2-1 in a league game played November 18.

Prior to meeting Georgetown, Thornhill had only been bettered twice this season. They obviously hadn't been playing teams of the calibre of the Farm boys as they were out of contention in the early going.

Mike Jobb led the scoring with a two-goal effort, while singles were added by Randy Bergeron, Paul Martin, Paul Gingras and Mike Richmond. Mike Buck played a great two-way game, contributing three assists, while his bodychecking had a lot to do with keeping the visitors off balance.

The Sunny Acre Farm team were behind 1-0 after two periods against Oakville but showed the stuff they are made of as they rallied to score twice

in the final 6 minutes, while keeping Oakville off the scoresheet. They could have added to their winning effort but four scoring opportunities were frittered away as wide open shots were missed.

Bob Hill and Bob McCandless came up with solid

defensive efforts, while Brad Miller, in the Georgetown nets, made several key saves. Paul Gingras and Russ Clark were the Georgetown scorers.

The Major Midgets' next home game is Thursday, December 4, when they tangle with Chinguacousy. Game

time is 8:45 at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena.

With the Major Midgets playing so well this season, their exhibition game against Vassa Finland on December 30 should be a thriller. The game will take place at the Gordon Alcott.

## Rebels have high hopes

The GDHS Junior basketball Rebels, under the capable handling of coach Morley "Moe" Leeking are well into preparations for their up-

coming season which will get underway in January.

As with the Seniors, the Juniors have scheduled a busy exhibition season and already

the team has been in action three times. Their exhibition record to date stands at two wins and a loss. Their wins were against Acton, 45-43, and Bishop Macdonnell of Guelph, 63-46, while their lone loss was to Brampton Centennial, 63-40.

Coach Leeking has a strong nucleus to build his team around as seven Juniors from last year's team are returning.

They include; Paul Krowchuk, Danny Fisher, James Lawson, Grady Lenaki, Norm Ihuki, Jamie Hanson and Chris Karolidis. Team newcomers include, Mike McMENEMY, Rick Fisher, Hank Vandewatering, Scott Reis, John Karolidis, Rob Hatcher, John Lavoie and Phil Dello.

Last year was an off year for the Juniors as they failed to make their league playoffs, however coach Leeking is looking forward to a big improvement this year.

The GDHS Rebels Midget basketball team, which is not involved in a regular league, beat Acton in an exhibition tilt, 42-28.

## Who paid for Mohawk bus trip?

Did some Halton Hills councillors get a free ride from the town to Mohawk Raceway? If they didn't where's their money?

Those are two of the questions Councillor Harry Levy, chairman of the town's finance committee, was asking Monday night after noticing a bill for \$49 for the rental of a bus to Mohawk near the end of the long list of accounts to be paid.

The bill was for the rental of a bus from the municipal offices on the Seventh Line to the racetrack in Campbellville. Although no members of the finance committee reported

having taken the trip, it was mentioned that other councillors had.

"I don't recall any resolution of council authorizing payment for that bus," said Councillor Levy.

"I understood that everyone taking the trip to Mohawk to pay a fee which was to include the price of the bus trip," explained Councillor Pat McKenzie.

"If that's the case, where's the money?" questioned Councillor Levy.

The finance committee decided to withhold payment of the bill until the answer to the questions were produced.

## Question road size

"It is all a question of how you look at it", served to bring on a long argument at Monday's works committee meeting.

Councillors Ern Hyde and Dick Howitt continued their argument which started at a previous council meeting over road specifications for the five-home development of area builder Al Piffutti that parallels Mountainview Road near Eden Place.

Technically the road base is up to ministry standards but according to engineer Bob Austin it is not up to width standards set by the municipality or the ministry.

The roadway is too narrow to provide room for motor vehicles turning onto Summit Lane. The small turning circle located on the property does not permit the turning of town-owned service vehicles.

"We knew that the road wouldn't be wide enough when we permitted the take over," explained Councillor Ern Hyde.

Councillor Howitt was concerned that the town had not developed a policy regarding the takeover of private roads by the municipality to extend municipal services to the residents.

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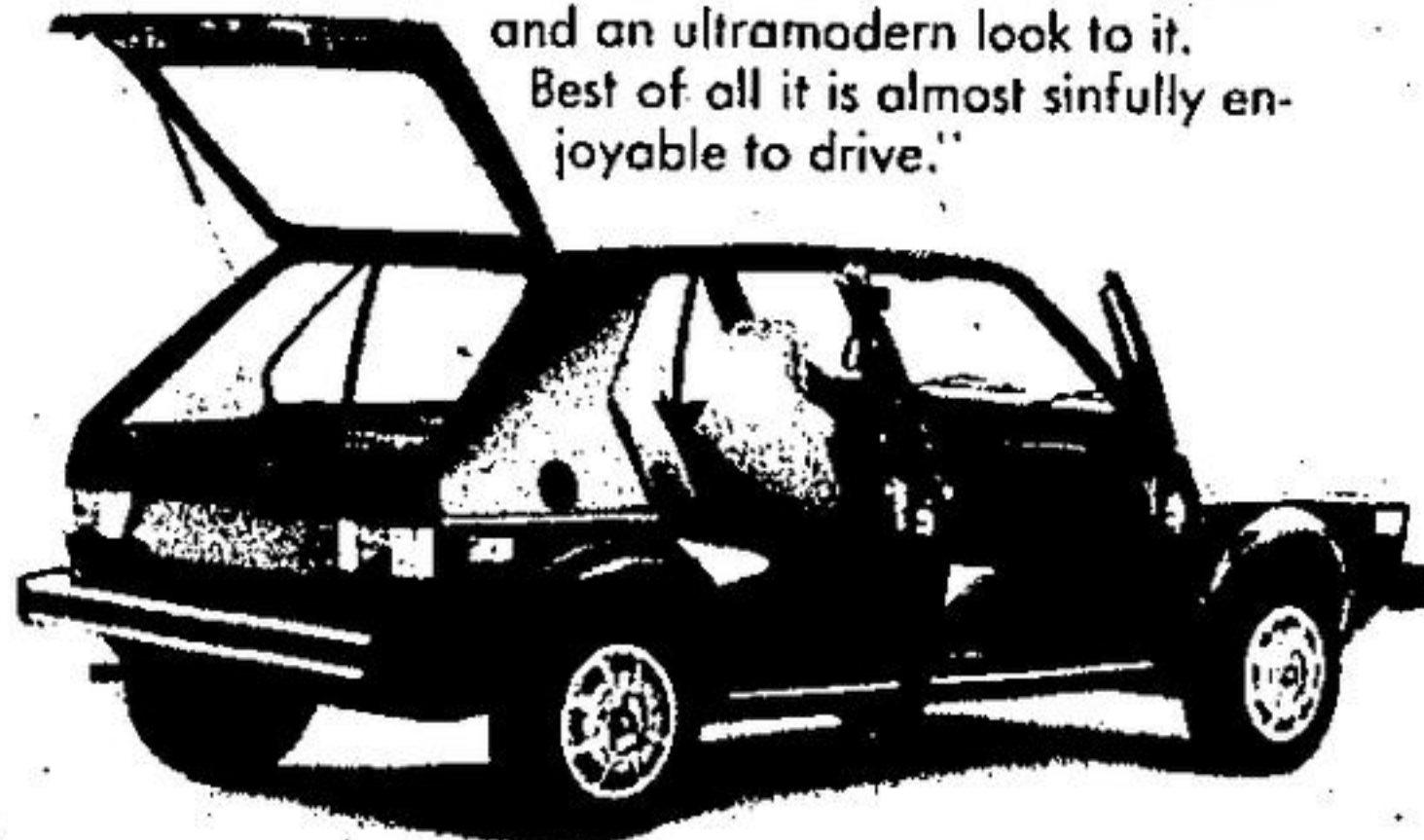
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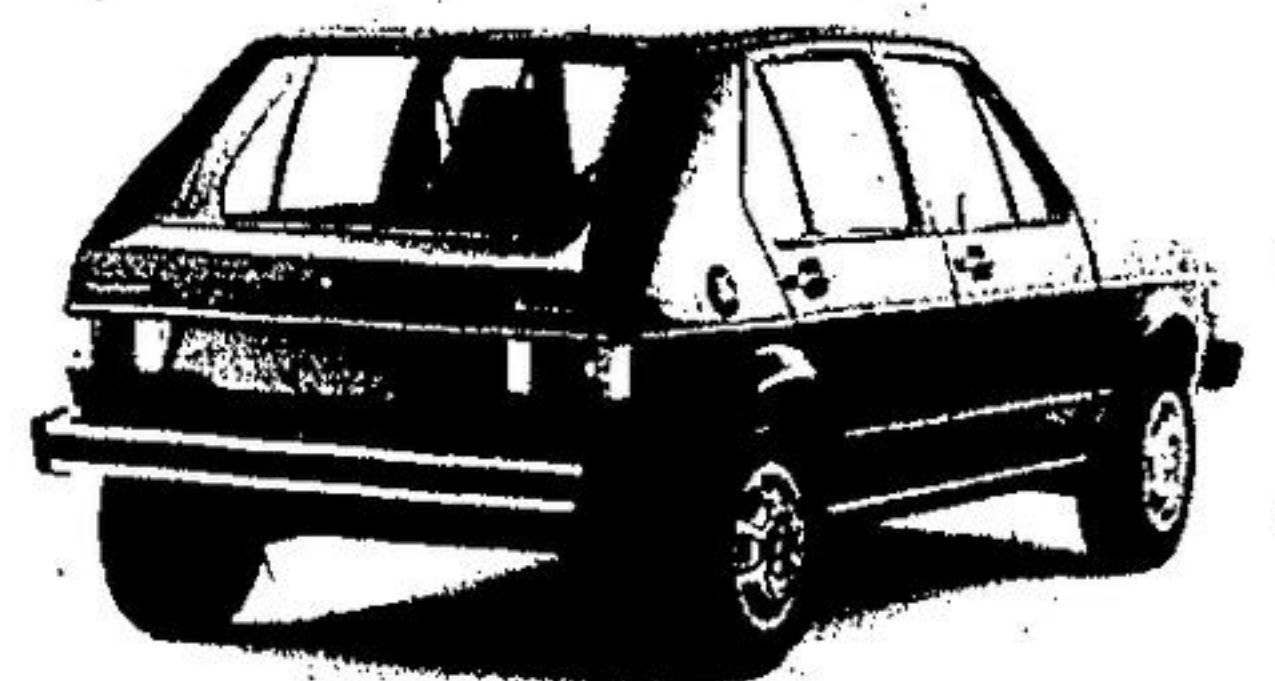
## Popular Mechanics

APRIL 1975

"The most important new import for 1975 is the VW Rabbit.

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