



THERE WAS A GARDEN FAIR in Stewarttown last Thursday. Joey Clare, 10, pitches a softball into a milk can while Jeff Fisher waits his turn.

Ballinafad A view of Mennonite life

News for Last Week

Mrs. Jesse McEnery, Mrs. Ada Kirkwood and Mrs. Lille Given were the committee in charge of the bus trip which the Ballinafad Women's Institute sponsored last Wednesday. Members of the WI, the UCW and other friends in the community made up the busload along with several of the husbands. A trip to Elmira was planned.

The bus left the community centre shortly after nine in the morning. After arriving in Elmira about 10:30 a gentleman representing the newer, more modern sect of the Mennonites boarded the bus. He introduced himself as once belonging to the old order which then had very strict upbringing.

The driver took the passengers for a long drive along the backroads, past the farms which are run by the Mennonites. The spokesman talked in a humorous and entertaining way all along the route telling of the customs of the old order and the new ways pointing out places of interest.

One sight worth remembering was a plain white church where an ordination service was going on. It was explained that out of the seven candidates for the ministry the one that got the most votes from the delegates was to be their minister for all time.

The strange sight we saw were the dozens and dozens of black cars all parked in the church grounds. This group

Reading

Olympics

Children registered in the Summer Reading Olympics at the library may report on their books at any time and get help in choosing their reading for the next step in their program.

Puppet shows

Puppet shows will be held in the libraries this summer. Georgetown; July 14, 28, and August 11, 25 at 2:00 p.m. Acton; July 15, 29 and August 5, 19 10:30 a.m.

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Letter to the Editor

Hydro won't fix damaged property

To the Editor of the Herald: This letter is being written to clarify the fact that not only new homeowners have difficulty finding the correct channels to go through in order to have their problems solved.

We have been living, paying taxes and maintaining our property on Henry Street for 20 years. In October, 1974 Georgetown Hydro came along and dug up the town property

in front of our house including the end of the paved driveway, to lay cable for a new subdivision behind us.

The trenches were more or less filled right away. However the driveway was left to crumble and the lawn was left sodded. In the spring of 1975 the phone calls and interviews began. We spoke to Mr. Farnell and Mayor Tom Hill, both Hydro commissioners, councillors Booth and Miller,

all so far, to no avail.

We finally decided (after ruining one lawn mower) to let the weeds grow and if he was concerned the weed inspector could cut them. After viewing the situation, his suggestion was that we repair the damage ourselves, but he offered to spray them.

However, we feel the responsibility rests with Georgetown Hydro. What other services are allowed to

tear up property and not completely repair the damage? What guarantee have we that if we clean up their mess, they won't come along (the subdivision is not yet completed) and tear it up again?

Who must we speak to? James and Elizabeth Yates, 59 Henry Street, Patricia Barber, 61 Henry Street.

Hillcrest Sunday School picnic

By Mrs. John Bellbody

On Sunday, June 20, the Hillcrest Sunday School picnic was held at the attractive farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wickson and their family. It was a grand day after that much needed rain on Saturday. Rev. John Griffin conducted a worship service with organ music supplied by Bernard Shrubsole, which added a great deal to the occasion.

Sunday School superintendent, Doug McDonnell, gave out the awards to the scholars. Four youngsters had perfect attendance with Paul Robson completing his eighth perfect year. All then sat among the trees and enjoyed a bountiful lunch.

At 2 o'clock the races began and the winners were: kindergarten girls, Nancy McDonnell, Sandra Trevirannus; boys, Paul Griffin, John Peddie; girls 6 to 8, Kim Hamilton, Pauline

Sharp; boys, David Bird; girls 9 to 11, Lynda Wingfield, Judy Speck, Elaine Cunningham; boys, Allan Cunningham, Kevin Harris;

Frisbee throwing, Mark Brownridge, Danny Wickson; mother and son wheelbarrow race, Mrs. Carol Harris and son Kevin, Marion McPhail and son John; father and daughter three-legged race, Ralph Cunningham and Elaine, Carol Harris and Kim; men's frisbee throwing, Don Harris, Rev. Griffin; ladies Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Scott; Rolling golf balls uphill, Don Harris, Vern Pickett; ladies shoe kicking, Elaine Cunningham.

Following the races the children all made a dash for the swimming pool where they splashed and shrieked with pleasure for an hour before heading for home. A big thank you to Ford and Doreen for sharing their lovely home and surroundings to the picnic.

Summer is really here; June 21. The longest day has gone. School is out so motorists drive

more carefully when you see a child on a bike. Then it will be a happier summer for everyone.

Can halt baldness Finnish scientists say

LONDON (Reuters) - Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within four weeks. The claim, however, was

greeted with initial reservation by some media at experts.

The product contains a synthetic detergent, which cleans away dead hairs and other dirt clogging the follicles - the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

Another ingredient, a compound, then sets in motion a process which allegedly results in the growth of new hair.

For further information write to: Finnish Scientists, Box 113, Helsinki, Finland. Tel. 010 218.

Resource School at Kelso Park

This year there will be eight weeks of resource schools, held at Kelso Conservation Area and Mountsberg Wildlife Centre. The schools will be

open to children 8 to 14 years old and will cost \$25 per week. Bus service is included in the fee. Activities at the schools will

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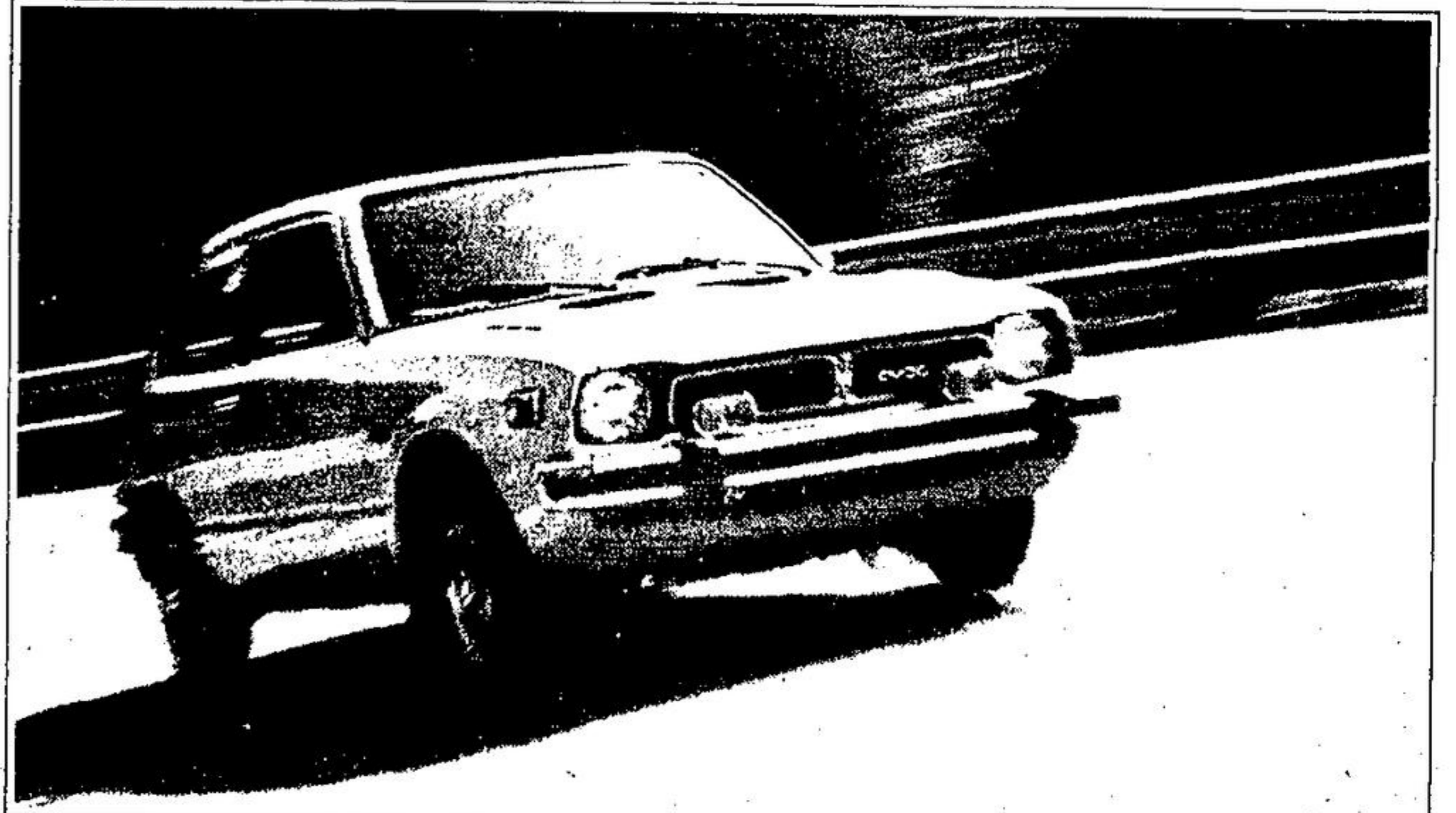
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