

Elastics propel student cars

By Jane Muller
Some Grade 6 scientists at W.I. Dick school got together recently to test the speed and design of their latest science projects.

There were 25 entries competing for top place in one of the four categories which were design and speed and distance for the mouse trap go cart and the same for the egg go cart propelled by an elastic band.

Science teachers Don

Suthers and Geoff Knuff sparked the contest which led to some imaginative inventions and a lunch hour of excitement-packed racing.

Peter Vidler, also a W.I. Dick teacher, was master of ceremonies for the contest and also provided color commentary and interviewed the winners.

The egg go car, featuring a Grade A hard boiled egg as a passenger and propelled by a No. 84

elastic created by Richard Eguchi and Brian Moloney, went the farthest and fastest in the class.

Cindy Warwick and Jennifer Yoshida designed the best looking egg go cart which looked like a scaled down version of the real thing made of cardboard instead of wood. Glenn Colling's cart propelled by a mouse trap spring was found to be the standout for good looks in

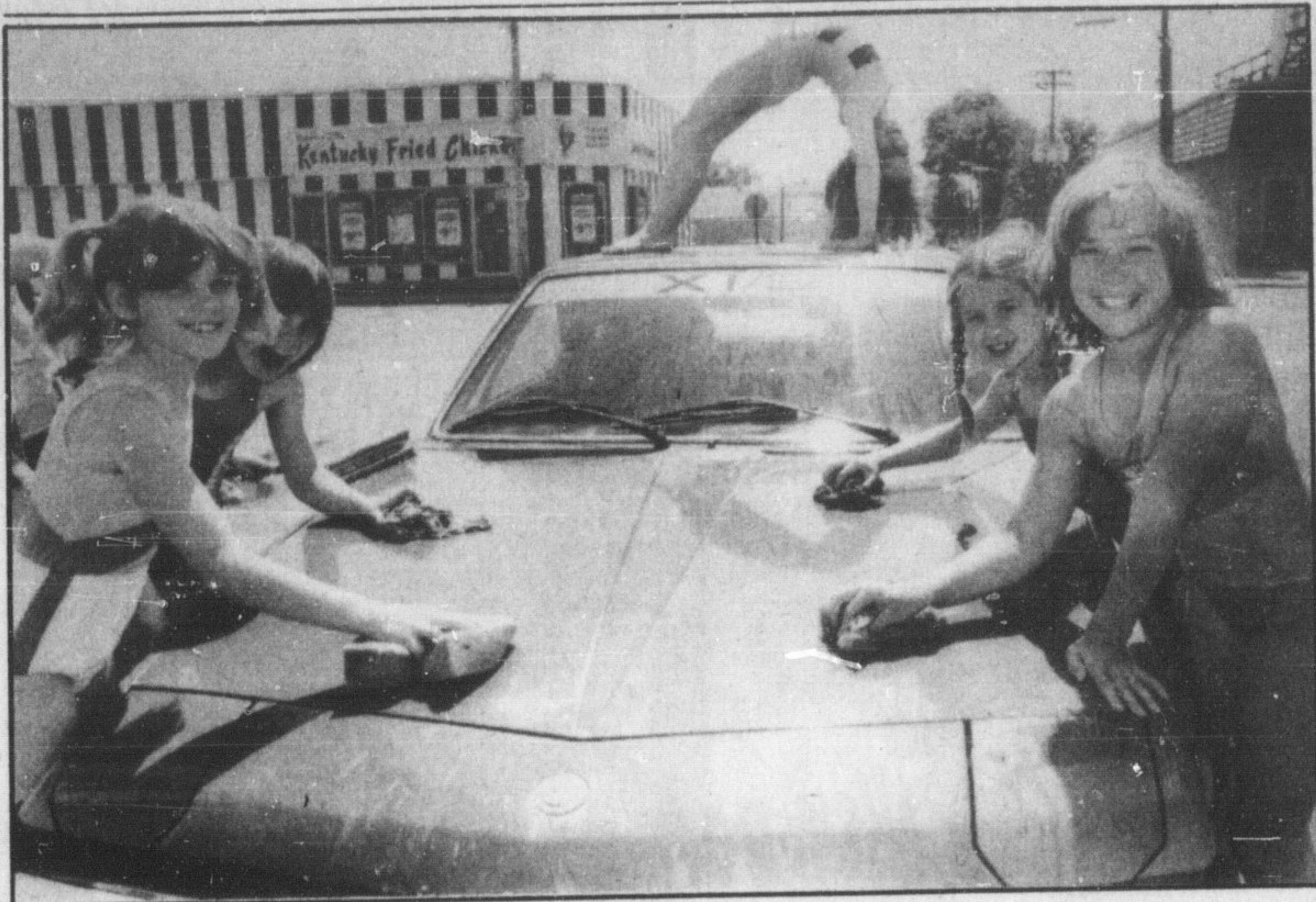
its class.

Andrew Smith's mini go car snapped into motion by a Victor mouse trap went the distance to bring him first place in that category.

The cars were fashioned and the race run on the students' own time and was open to Grades 6, 7 and 8. Most participants were from Grade 6 and all the winners represented this grade level.



Racers and designers. Glen Colling (left), Brian Moloney, Richard Eguchi and Cindy Warwick were first place winners in W.I. Dick School's hand made mini go cart race and design contest.



Spring-ing into action

Milton Springers Gymnastic Club sprang to work Saturday morning to raise money for the local club, with a car wash and garage sale. Seven-year-old Bobbiann MacPherson took the opportunity to practice one of her favorite steps.

Three girls attain top Guide honor

Three Girl Guides were honored for an accomplishment which no other of the 250 guides in Milton attained this past year.

After three years of hard work the 12-year-olds earned their All Round Cords, the highest honor possible in Guides.

Kerri Zanatta, Yolanda Suidgeest and Kendra Johnson received the All Round Cord at different times through the year but a special presentation the evening of May 21 brought the high achievers together.

They, along with 16 Girl Guides representing all of Halton Region were presented. All Round Cord certificates by Halton Division Commis-

sioner Barbara Phipps during the ceremony at W.I. Dick School.

The ceremony was attended by fellow guides, pathfinders, leaders, friends and family.

Deputy Commissioner Doreen Ley said, "The girls have worked very hard to earn this honor. It takes a full three years."

In order to be presented with the highest award for Girl Guides, a combination of activities must be participated in and an assortment of proficiency badges are required covering camping, community work and domestic duties. Each of the Milton girls who received their All Round Cords started

as brownies and have been involved in the Guiding program for at least six years.

The ceremony also served to enroll two new Commissioners, Gail Steller and Heather Sampson.

Danielowski, current commissioner will semi-retire in the fall, taking the position of Deputy Commissioner.

The rapid growth in the number of units in Milton which is now at 17, nearly double the number usually served by one Commissioner, has caused the Girl Guides of Canada, Milton District to split the area into two districts.

The new Commissioners will take over the new areas in the fall.



Highest honor. There are not many Girl Guides who earn All Round Cords, the top award for Guides but these three 12-year-olds from Milton accomplished just that. Yolanda Suidgeest, (left) Kendra Johnson and Kerri Zanatta received All Round Cord certificates from Halton Region.

Agriculture history reviewed

Scotch Block Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. D. Lawson, Campbellville with president Mrs. E. Joyce in the chair. Fifteen members answered the roll call, "say something nice about the lady on your left". There were four guests present.

Mrs. M. Patterson and treasurer Mrs. C. Johnson presented reports. Mrs. L. Tasker, agriculture and Canadian industries convener, presented the nutritive value of various types of lettuce and gave instructions for planting peas.

Citizenship and world

affairs convener Mrs. D. Lawson mentioned the recent assassination attempt in the Vatican and asked members to pray for the complete recovery of the Pope and the others shot in the tragic episode.

Mrs. H. Robertson gave a resume of her recent trip to England and Wales with a W.I. tour, and displayed some souvenirs.

Mrs. Lawson presented an interesting paper on the history of agriculture from rural lot inventory booklet published by the Region of Halton.

Mrs. Johnson reminded members the

Milton Fair display theme this year is "Crafts to Treasure".

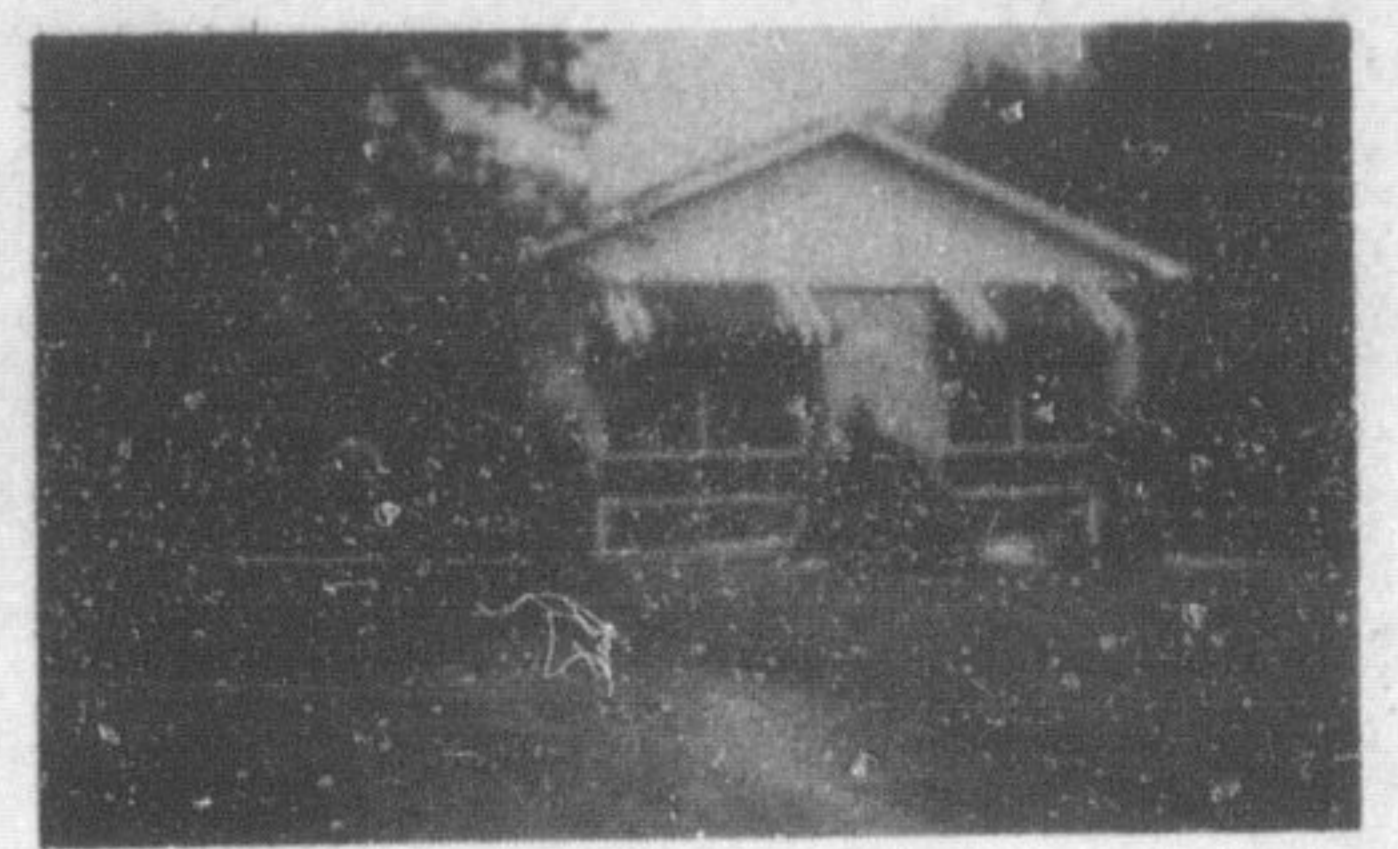
Lunch was served by Miss E. Chisholm and Mrs. M. Murray, assisted by the hostess and her daughter Helen. A baking and plant auction were held with Mrs. Lawson as auctioneer.

Deputy

William G. Roberts has been officially appointed Milton's Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Roberts had been Assistant Clerk and took that post when the former Deputy Clerk Roy Main was elevated to Clerk.

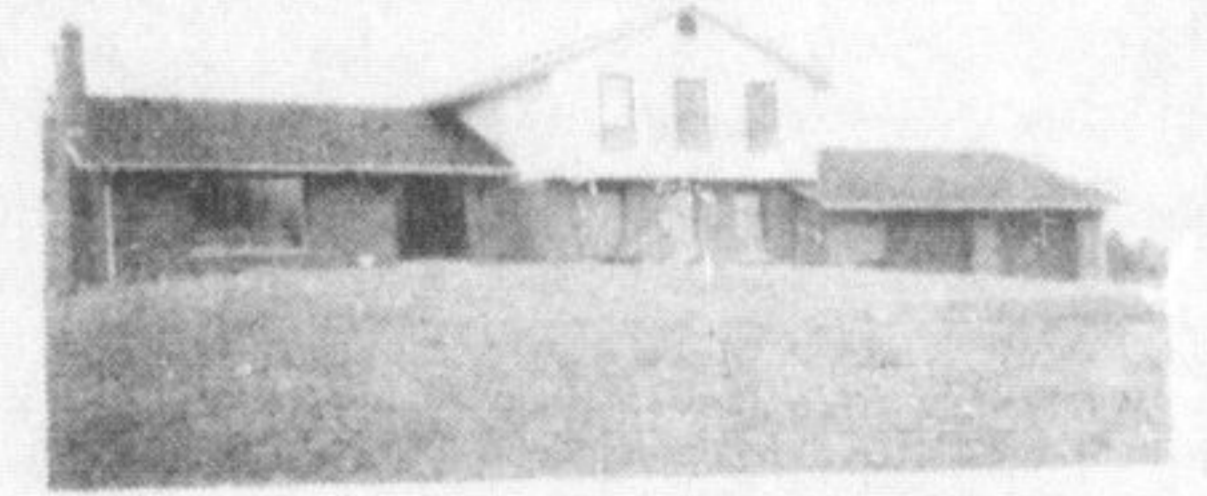
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Orchestra plays for dancers

Fourteen members of Milton Senior Citizens Club Orchestra travelled by bus to the Senior Citizens Centre in Mississauga on May 11, for their 16th performance this year.

The Mississauga Seniors' Bowling Club teaches dancing and the audience of 150 seniors enjoyed a 90-minute program of reels, fox trots and waltzes. Bill Greenfield was emcee and the ladies' choral group entertained.

After the program, refreshments were served. Those taking part

were, piano, Helen Inglehart; Violins, William Thomson, Margaret Bigger, Ivan Clarridge, Jack Bennett and Tom Bradley (who also played spoons and bones); drums, Bob Laking and Tiny Hopkins; guitars, Bill Greenfield and George Ryan; banjo, Bob Denmark; vocalists, Nan Denmark, Verna Laking and Grace Bradley.

Resignation

The resignation of E. C. Drury school teacher Merv Bowers was accepted recently by Halton's Board of Education.

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