



### Rollin' on the river

The sun was beaming down and a gentle breeze was in the air when the Midland Shriners teamed up with the Toronto Shrine Club for a cruise on Miss Midland on Sunday afternoon. The Canadian Legion Pipe and Drum Band added a special touch of color to the cruise.

Staff photo

## Student Manpower

by Sonya Mount

I thought I'd expand this week on how to keep that summer job you worked so hard to get and to ensure that when you leave you'll know you've got a good reference. In a column in May I went over a few of the basic guidelines. These guidelines included standards of dress and behavior and a bit about your attitude while at work. This week we'll get into things a little deeper. Of prime concern to an employer is punctuality and attendance. Basic economics explain why. Once you accept a job you become part of a business that must run smoothly and effectively if it is to make any money. The money that is made determines your wages and the number of people on staff. By constantly

being late or not showing up not only will you get fired, as you well deserve, but your actions will cost the company money and during the next year a planned wage or staff increase simply won't take place. You may think that one person couldn't possibly create a mess like that in a company but they can. While you are at work do the job you were hired to do and don't 'dilly-dally' around. Employers can't afford to waste both time and money on lazy people who think the world owes them a living. A good way to get yourself into a lot of trouble on the job is to constantly complain about your job and fellow employees. It will get back to the employer and the other workers and if this happens you can

forget about going back there next year. For those of you who are still without jobs we've got a special week coming up that might help things. Hire - a-Student Week has been set for July 4th to July 8th and will be kicked off with a parachute water jump on July 1. The jump is in conjunction with the annual Rotary Bar-B-Q at the Midland Town Dock. We will have a local official in both the Midland and Penetanguishene office on Wednesday, July 6 to help out around the office. Employers who hire a student that week will be eligible for a day of free labour compliments of the CMCS. Last year Carol pumped gas for a day and it's anybody's guess what the staff will

end up doing this year. The week is a community week and the staff invites students and employers alike to get involved.

by Bill Schiller  
"It's a victory for small bus operators in Ontario, but more importantly it's a victory for Ontario's travelling public."

That's how Brian Dubeau views the Ontario Supreme Court's recent reversal of a ruling by the Ontario Highway Transport Board which would have restricted the efficiency and competitiveness of small bus company charters. The Transport Board, on the apparent urging of a large Ontario bus company called Penetang-Midland Coach Lines on the carpet last June and said it was in violation of its Public Vehicle Operators license for a charter it ran out of Orillia and Barrie for the Royal Bank of Canada.

The two buses for the January 1976 New York trip, had a total of seven people aboard from the beginning of the trip. When the buses stopped in Toronto and picked up about 60 other bank

employees, the board said that PMCL had violated the terms of its license. The Board said that passengers could only embark on the charter at the charter's point of origin.

Dubeau, a director of Penetang-Midland Coach Lines explained that PMCL could have taken the ruling lying down — but there was more than one charter trip at stake. "If we hadn't appealed the OHTB ruling, the small bus operators' competitive edge would have been lost in the shuffle."

The Dubeaus, Brian along with brother Mike and their father Laval, the president of the company, hired a Toronto lawyer and appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court of Ontario. Earlier this month, almost a year after the Ontario Highway Transport Board had given PMCL a sharp slap on the wrists, the board was told by the highest court in the province that

the law simply would not support the board's decision.

According to Chief Justice Sam Hughes, the Transport Board had erred in its interpretation of the Public Vehicles Act and that PMCL was certainly within its rights in its Royal Bank charter. Hughes' decision said that, "the Board found it necessary to import into its interpretation of Section 12 (of the Public Vehicles Act) words that are not contained in the section itself."

The decision has apparently sent some shock waves through the clique of larger bus companies in the province. If a small bus company does, in fact, have the right to pick up passengers along the route of its charters, the charter market is going to get much more competitive than anyone had ever dreamed.

Competition results in better service for Ontario's travelling public and could possibly

result in competitive rates. Whatever the outcome, PMCL's competitive

spirit is going to make it easier for Ontario's 352 smaller bus operators to stay alive. It could result

in a trend in recent years of small carriers being "gobbled up" by Ontario's super carriers.



### Twin Pines opening

The twin Pines subdivision of Hugel Heights was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday morning. Councillor Nancy Keefe did the honours while Bryson McQuirter

and sales representative Sylvia Stutz held the ribbon. The 73 homes were built by Jack Stollar and have been designed as part of the AHOP / HOME program.

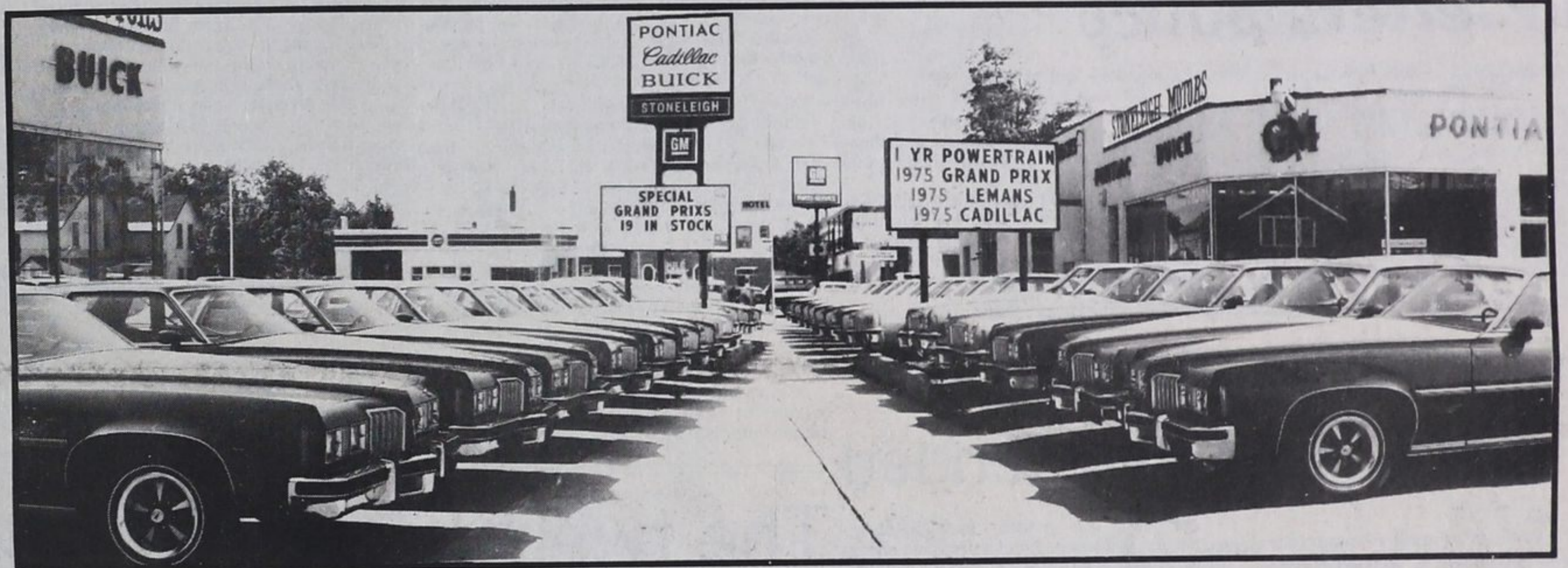
## 'Make-up', full credit summer courses offered in Barrie by School Board

Secondary school students who had a difficult time with some subjects can have a second go of it in summer school. Courses are being offered at Eastview Secondary School in Barrie free of charge and transportation will be provided. Two types of courses are available. One is a "make-up" course for students who failed the course in the regular school year and made at least 40 per cent mark. Students achieving less than 40 per cent may register if they have a letter from their school recommending them for

summer school. The second type of course is for a full credit. This is for students who are short in credits or will like to accelerate the secondary school education. The courses will run July 1 to August 11. Buses will pick up students at Midland Secondary School and at stops along the route. In the make-up program the following courses are available in the five year program: Grade nine and ten: math, science, English, typing; Grade eleven: math, English; Grade twelve: math, chemistry, English;

Grade 13: English, calculus, functions, algebra. In the four-year program the following make-up courses are offered: Grade nine and ten: math, science, English, typing. Grade eleven: English. Grade twelve: English, chemistry. The full credit courses available are: Grade nine: typing. Grade ten: math. Grade eleven: English, Biology (4 year), geography. Grade 12: math (5 year). Grade 13: functions, calculus, history, economics, biology. Students are asked to take their report cards with them.

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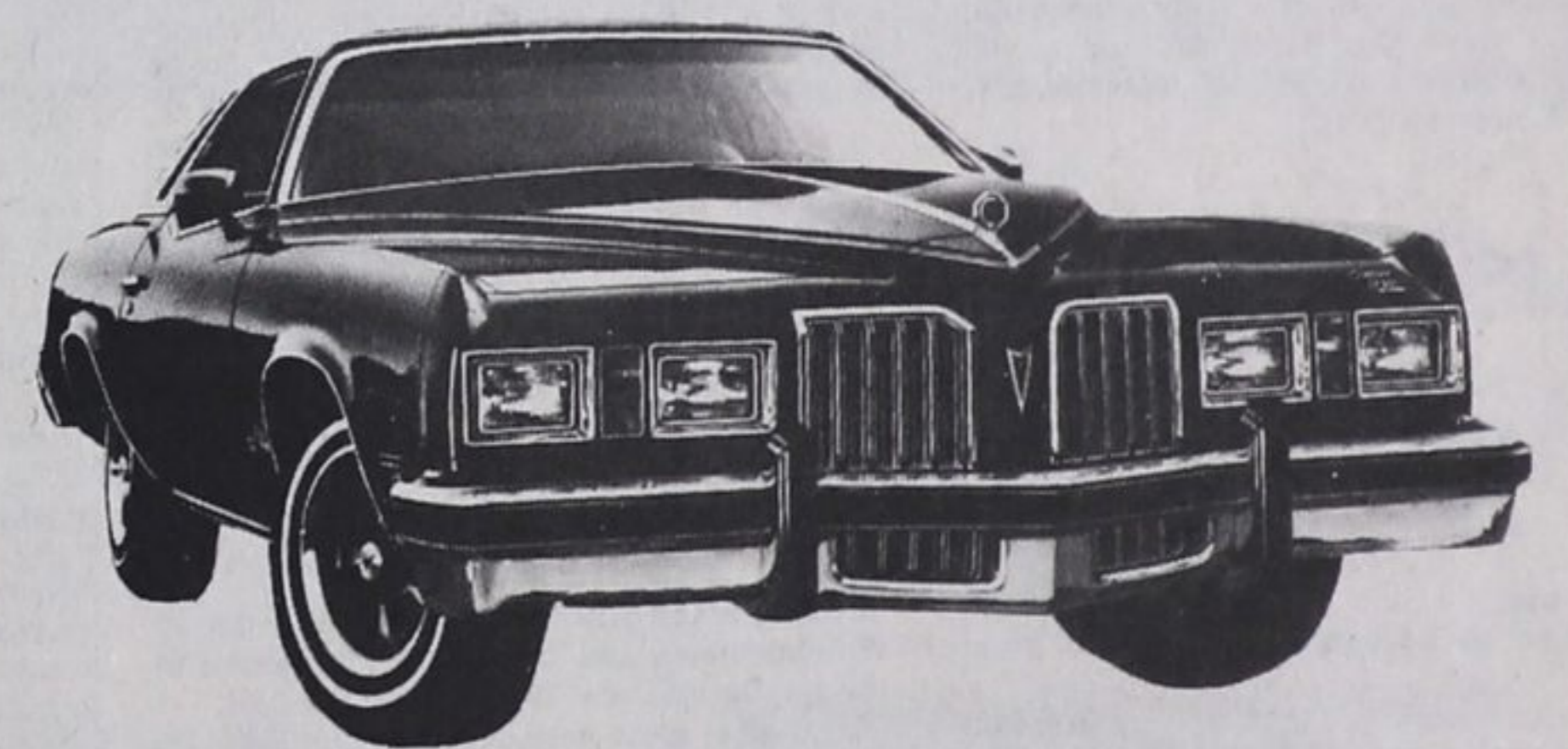


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