

Night Class Courses At Pickering, Dunbarton

PICKERING—There will be two high schools in the Pickering district this year offering night classes. And the variety of subjects offered will be greater than ever before. The schools are at Dunbarton and Pickering.

In addition to academic, commercial, and technical courses, the night class program is offering auto mechanics for women; dramatics; speed reading; archery; hunter safety; physical fitness for men and women; milliner; sewing; hostess cookery; interior decorating; square dancing; landscaping; golf instruction and flower arrangement.

One of the interesting features of the night school program at the high school is the opportunity students and adults have to pick up any academic subjects they need for credit.

Among these subjects are the new mathematics; technical mathematics; Spanish; French; biology; history; and English.

The commercial courses offered are typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and business machines. And in the technical program electricity and electronics; are auto mechanics; basic machine shop; woodwork; welding; small engines; architectural drafting.

Night schools are getting more popular, and the fees

are the most reasonable anywhere for such education. There is a five dollar fee for a course offered one night a week (2 hours); and ten dollars for the whole course that is offered two nights a week. So for a total of five dollars a person can get educated and trained in a topic he or she likes for the entire semester of ten weeks. If enrolment and attend-

ance warrant it, more advanced work will be given in a second semester.

The night school program registration date is September 20, at both high schools. The reason there is no program this year at Ajax is that the school is undergoing extensive construction with a major addition.

A minimum of fifteen students is required to

open a class. And it may be necessary to combine registrations from each of the two schools to form a class in certain subjects.

The courses are primarily intended for adults. But day students may enrol in the evening courses on presentation of written permission from the principal of their day school.

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More than 50,000 people, including many from the Stouffville area, attended the big Buttonville air show, Saturday afternoon. Over \$40,000 was raised in aid of the North York General Hospital Building Fund. —Staff Photo

Norman Fretz President Altona Community Centre

By ELEANOR BUNKER

ALTONA — The annual meeting of the Altona Community Centre Association was held Sept. 14 when the new officers were elected. Past President, Frank Barkey; President, Norm Fretz; Vice President, Norm Smith; Secretary, Doris MacAloney; Treasurer, Anna Fretz; Directors, Blanche Tindall and Ruth Lewis. Three of the new committees are Christian Education, Community Service and Nursery School. Anyone interested in using the building contact Don Hanson.

The Stouffville Company of Rangers held a barbecue at the Britton home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lyman, who has spent most of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Britton and family, has returned to her home in Windsor.

Doris Williams and Joan Narshman attended Leaders Training School for the 4H Club project "Sleeping Garments" at Uxbridge.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Wayne and Lynda Phillips and family on the death of his grandfather, Mr. J. Munden who made his home with them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wideman and family are on a

Sunday School Awards At Audley

By Mildred Puckrin
AUDLEY — The Audley Church Anniversary service will be held Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. H. Wylie of Almonds will be the guest speaker. Special music will be provided by the Pickering church choir.

The fall meeting of the Audley United Church Women was held at the church, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Leonard Waltham led a worship service. Slides and commentary, prepared by Miss Beatrice McLean of Greenwood, provided an interesting evening. Mrs. G. Astley read the commentary. The hostess, Mrs. Fred Puckrin served lunch.

Attendance awards were given to the Sunday School students by the superintendent, Bert Guthrie.

Eight year bars to Don Guthrie, Harold Guthrie, Arthur Puckrin, Lynda Puckrin, Glen Squire, Peggy Squire, Shirley Smith.

Seven year bars to Barbara Beverley and Dorothy Smith.

Six year bars to Wilma Guthrie.

Five year bars to Neil Guthrie, Dianne Puckrin.

Four year bar to Dwight Guthrie.

Third year bars to Anne Pardon, Ray Pardon, Kevin Churchyard and Eddie Churchyard.

First year pins to Rick Hedge, Heather Pardon and Melanie Winter.

camping trip to Expo.

Mrs. Ed. Wideman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Logan and children of Palmerston were recent visitors with Margaret and Bob Lewis and family.

A community shower will be held for newlyweds Ken and Tanis Show on Monday evening, Sept. 25, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaw. Please accept this as your invitation.

A number of new homes are under construction in Altona this summer. Five of these are on the former Jones farm. Two of the homes are now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ed-

wards and family. Two

more homes are under construction on Altona Road, north of the 9th concession. Just recently Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Hill have taken up residence in the corner apartment and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watters and Debbie have moved into the Goudie apartment.

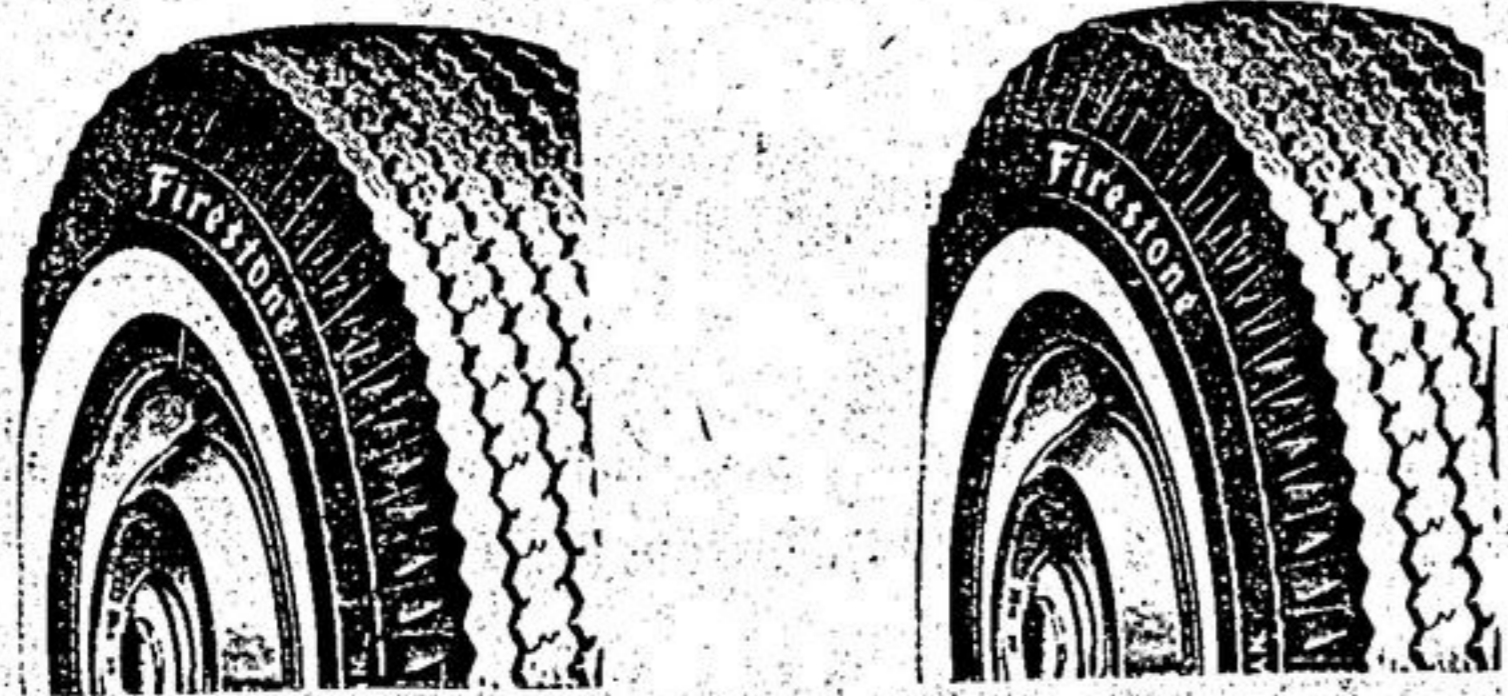
Mrs. Norman Bunker was a guest of her son Harvey and Verna Bunker of Goodwood, Sunday.

Twice a day, each school day, five yellow school buses turn up or down one of the roads at Altona corner. With the buses all similar it's a wonder someone

doesn't get to the wrong

destination. First it's the Pickering High School bus, then the one to Uxbridge Secondary. Next the Claremont bus picking up the former Altona public school pupils. After that, it's the bus to pick up Glasgow public school students and those in grades 7 and 8 to take them on to Goodwood. Right on the tail of that bus comes the bus for the Separate School pupils who attend St. Mark's in Stouffville. It makes for some pretty hectic mornings for the drivers around here but the kids seem to enjoy it and have settled into the routine already.

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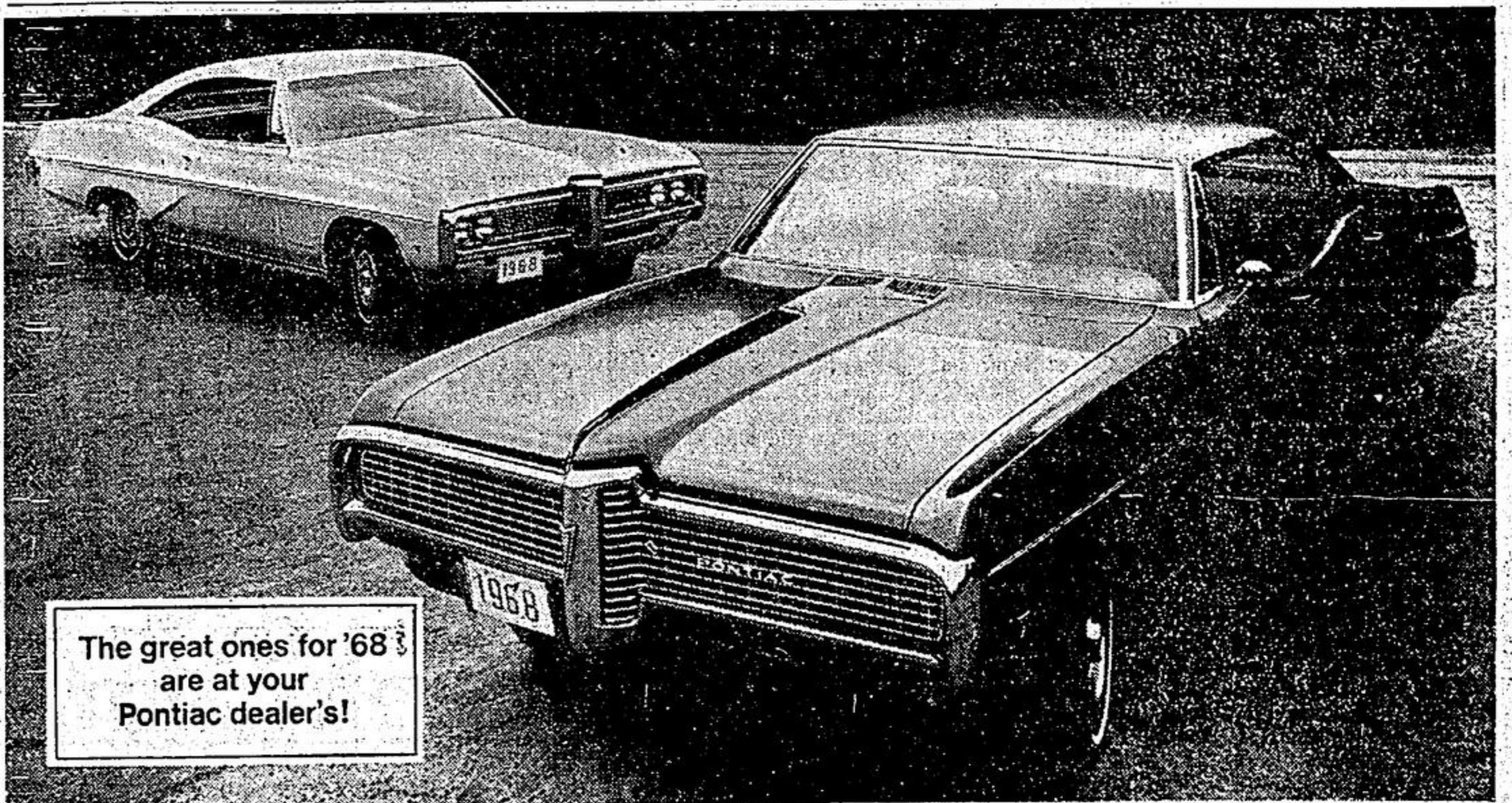
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