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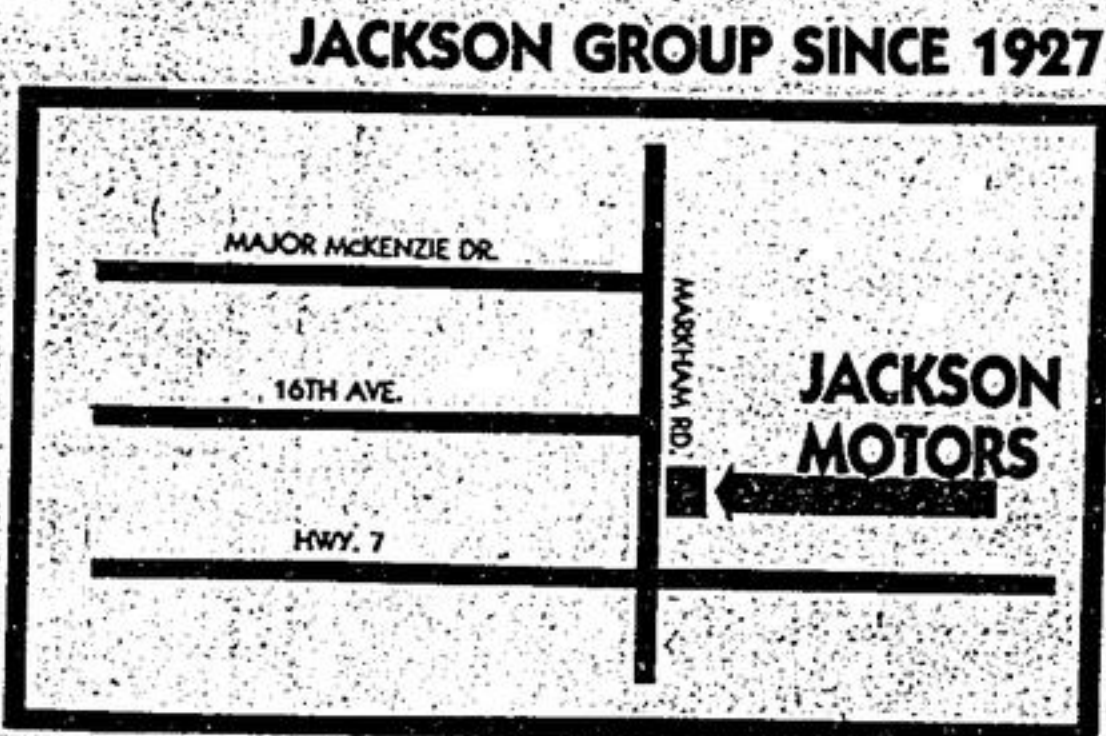
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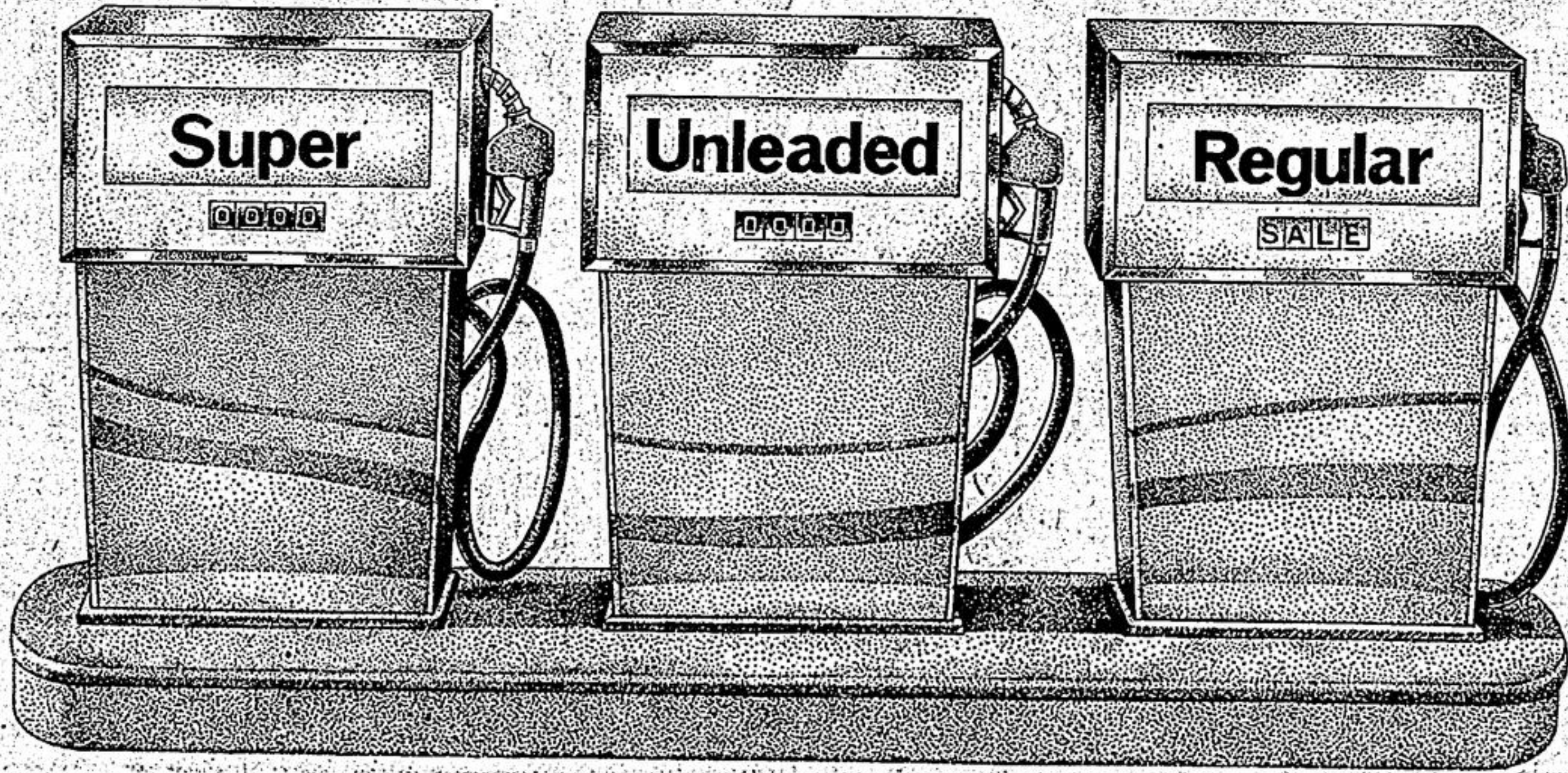


S.D.S.S. Band embarks on poinsettia blitz

In an effort to raise money for new uniforms, Band members at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School have embarked on a poinsettia sales blitz with home delivery promised Dec. 8. A six-inch pot, greenhouse-fresh from Farmer Jack's Gardens, will cost six dollars. Close to

160 music students, including Geoff Tiller and Lori Thompson, are taking orders throughout Stouffville and area. The parent committee is headed by Mrs. Crystal Winger, R.R. 3, Stouffville. The co-operation of townsfolk will be appreciated.
—Jim Thomas

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Letters of protest

'Dead-end' opposed

STOUFFVILLE—A proposal that would 'dead-end' Edward Street at a point south of the High School and the site of the new Recreation Centre, has produced considerable opposition.

Town Council was told, Nov. 13, that 22 separate petitions opposing the recommendation, had been received from businesses and private home-owners on Edward Street.

Clerk Pat Muir has sent each of the letters on to York Region Board of Education with an attached note requesting a response.

"As I'm not aware of the Board's plans for this parcel of land, commonly referred to as the Edwards Street extension, I am unable to advise the petitioners whether or not the Board is proposing to prohibit vehicular traffic. If you are able to reply to me in this regard, I would be happy to inform each petitioner," Mrs. Muir's letter read in part.

Typical of petitioners' response, was a letter received from Bob McNeil. It read:

"It is with great concern that we discover that this street, (Edward Street), will become a dead end at the High School property, north of Schell Street. A Plan displayed in the Public Library, provided for the Town

of Whitchurch-Stouffville, showed this street eventually going north of the High School property to future development, that will take place in the next lot north of the school. This is a great concern for businesses that have established themselves on this street, such as Schell Lumber, the Co-op and Villa Bakery. This will become a great inconvenience, resulting in loss of traffic which is important to business. Our business has been built on this passing traffic to the school, both in the daytime and the evening. We strongly oppose such a closing and wish a meeting with your Council as soon as possible."

Mayor Tom Wood said that as far as through traffic is concerned, the situation will be no different than at present since Edward Street, north of the High School, is a private road.

School buses, he said, will come in from an entrance on the Ninth Line and exit by the same route.

From a safety angle, he feels it would be unwise to have cars and trucks travelling between the Rec. Centre and High School properties with so many young people moving back and forth. He described the proposal as "a good plan".

Bell takes safety lead

Headlights on

Bell Canada has established a new safety policy with regard to vehicle operation in the company's Ontario region. All vans and trucks in their fleet of 7,100 are being operated with headlights on during daylight hours. Studies from around the world show a definite decrease in the number of multi-vehicle accidents when lights are used during the day. Jim Simpson, Bell's director of safety in personal cars,

Ontario told The Tribune. According to studies, a vehicle with its lights on, even in bright daylight, is easier to see. On the highway, that increased noticeability also means a driver can more easily judge how far away an oncoming vehicle is. If that vehicle has its lights on, Bell van and truck drivers are also being encouraged to follow the same safety policy when operating their personal cars.