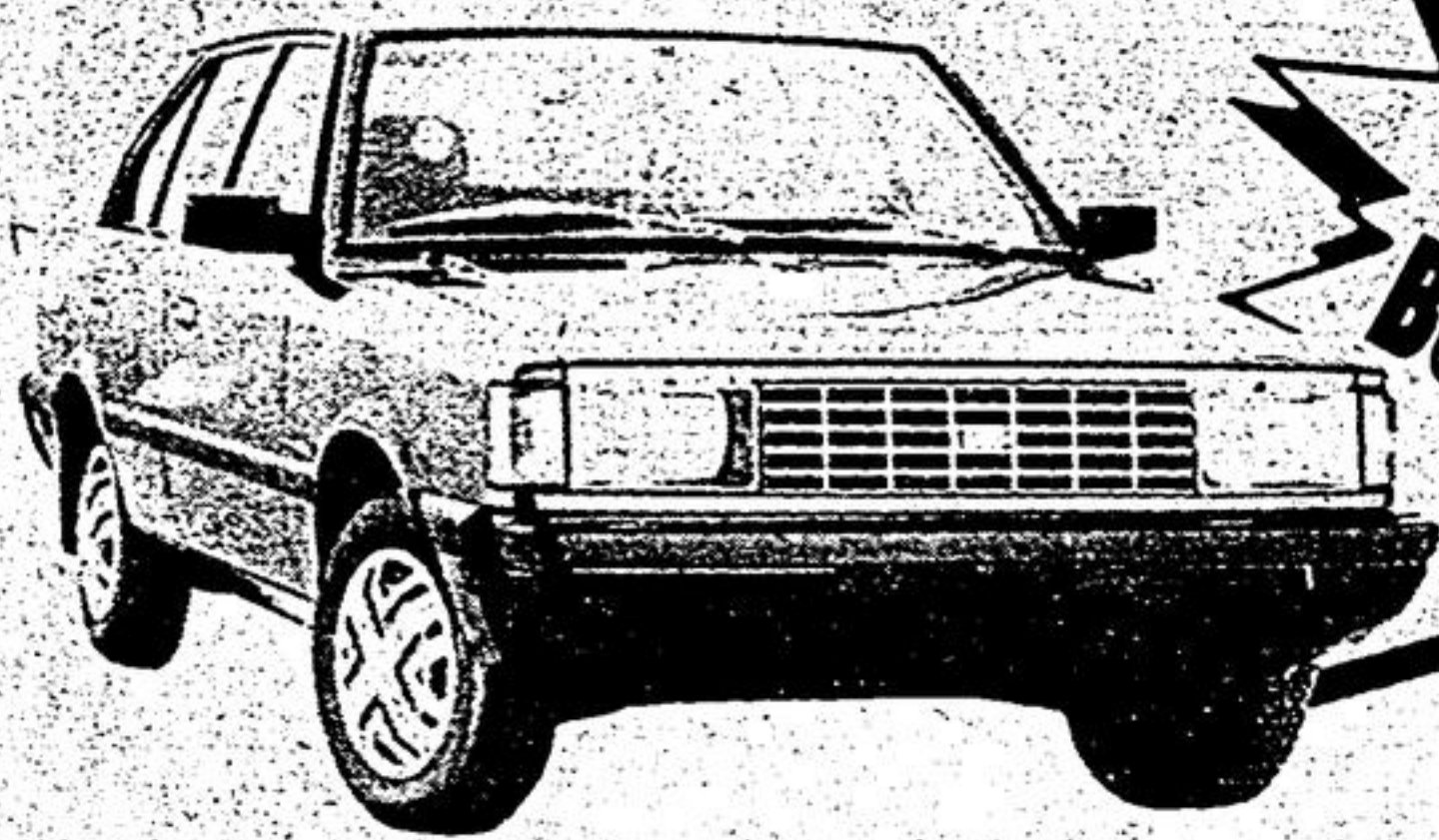


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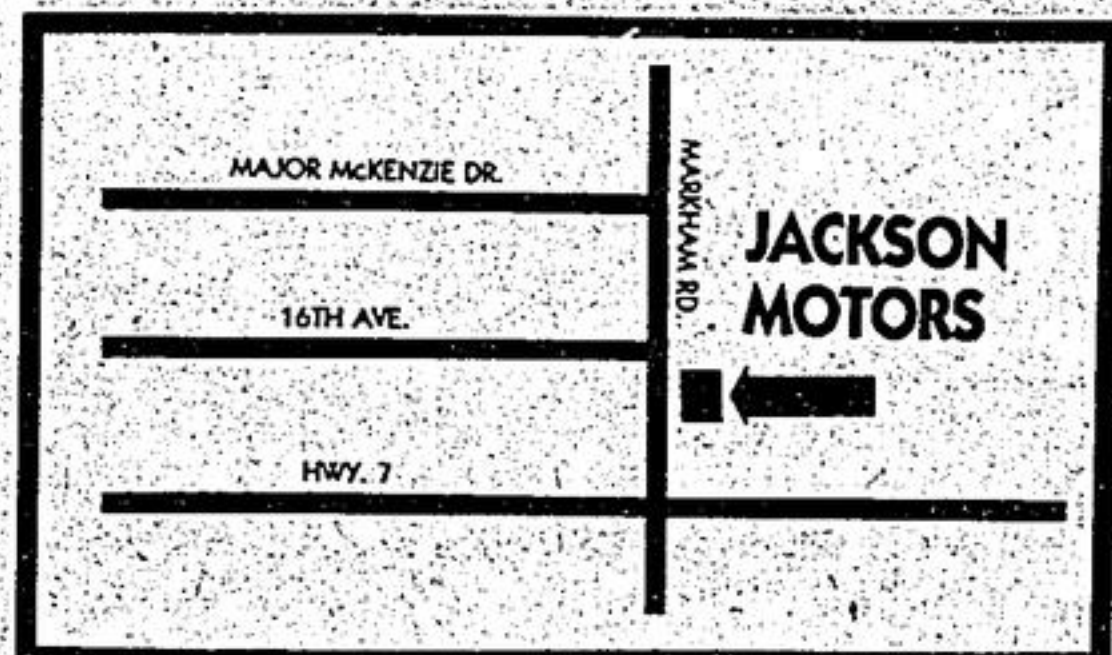
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Introducing the 1985 Pony. Looks a lot like the '84, doesn't it? That's no accident. The '84—which set a sales record for import car launches in Canada—looked much like the '83, sold around the world. Which looked reassuringly like the '82, the '78 and the original '76 which Italian styling genius Giugiaro designed so beautifully in the first place.

By now, Pony has developed a well-deserved reputation for value, reliability and comfort. Year after year, Hyundai builds in more features to keep making the Pony an irresistible buy for its asking price.

For 1985, Pony sports a black grill, door handles and other trim. The colour of the seat belt web-

bing coordinates with the rest of the interior. And an efficient 1600 cc engine replaces the penny-pinching 1439 cc engine in the top-of-the-line GLS model.

You can review all of the changes from 1984 to 1985 at your Hyundai dealer, but that won't take very long. Take the time to check out what *hasn't* changed.

The 1985 Pony still boasts remarkable standard features. Michelin steel-belted all-season

radial tires are standard. So is full interior carpeting and so are fully adjustable front bucket seats. Four doors and a hatchback are standard. A cigarette lighter, factory rustproofing and halogen head lights are standard, standard and standard.

The Pony still uses regular, leaded gasoline—the cheapest kind. So the 1985 Pony is economical to own and maintain.

Like the 1984 Pony, this year's model is one of the best bargains you can drive. Only more so. See it at a Hyundai dealer.

TAKE A PONY FOR A RIDE



Westend Hyundai
(div. of Marino's Fine Cars)
3466 Lakeshore Blvd. W.
Toronto: 259-8401

Tiger Motor Cars Ltd.
2321 Keele St.
(2 Blocks S. of Lawrence)
Toronto: 243-8500

Downtown Hyundai
951 Queen Street East
Toronto: 461-2323

P & A Euro Cars Ltd.
961 Eglinton Avenue East
Unit 11-F
Toronto: 425-4488

Auto Trend
11262 Yonge Street
Richmond Hill
884-8841

Limbort's Motors Ltd.
95 Eagle Street
Newmarket 895-3222

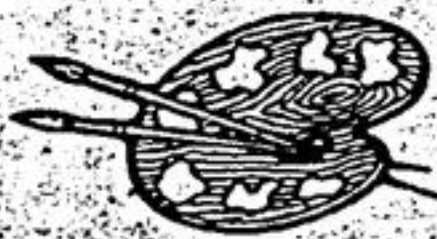
Maxcan Motors
230 Rexdale Blvd.
Rexdale: 746-6771

Rotom of Canada Ltd.
1957 Eglinton Avenue East
Scarborough: 759-4458

Jackson Motors (Markham) Ltd.
347 Main Street North
(Markham Rd. north of Hwy. 7)
Markham 471-4505

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That 80% of adults in the Markham/Stouffville area rate their community paper (the Economist/Tribune) as 'important' to them? Now You Know.
(Source: Kubas and Associates study, March 1984. Details on request.)



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Experience the special ambience of dining in the new Heritage Dining Room in the Richmond Hill Country Club. A special place for a delightful change.

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Dual 4-H winner

Fourteen-year-old Patricia Knott was a dual winner at the this year's 4-H Awards Night in Newmarket, Nov. 21. Patricia received the Pike Farms Trophy for highest placing in the Commercial Steer Show at Markham Fair and the Royal Bank Silver Tray, (Markham Branch), for the Beef Club member showing the most progress during 1984.

—Jim Thomas

Half-million to hospital

The Markham-Stouffville Hospital Building Fund is more than a half-million dollars richer, thanks to a gift from the late Harvey Bunker.

Mr. Bunker, a longtime farmer on the 9th Conc. of Markham, died last February at the age of 91. In his will, he bequeathed the farm to the hospital in memory of his sister Florence, his brother Thomas and himself.

The property, just north of the site on the Ninth Line of Markham where construction of the hospital will begin next summer, was sold in May for \$551,785.

Born in Pickering Township in 1892, Mr. Bunker was one of 10 children in the family of Frederick and Elizabeth Bunker who emigrated from Devon, England, to settle in the Oshawa area in the 1840s. Harvey Bunker attended Base Line School but left at age nine to help out at home.

In 1918, the family moved to the farm on Markham's Ninth Line where Mr. Bunker spent virtually all of his remaining years. Following the death of his parents, he,

along with a sister Florence and a brother Tom, continued to live there. Another brother, Lorne, also stayed there for awhile.

The property produced excellent crops and prize cattle and horses. The Bunkers' horses and ponies won numerous ribbons at local fairs from the 1920s into the 1940s.

Mr. Bunker also served overseas in the 116th Battalion Ontario County Regiment Infantry during World War I.

As a member of the Oddfellows Lodge, Mr. Bunker loved to reminisce, recalling events of his youth when horses and steam engines provided power on the land and when neighbor helped neighbor when there was work to be done.

Mr. Bunker moved to Green Gables Manor, Bloomington, 2½ years before his death and showed a great interest in progress of the Markham-Stouffville Hospital project.

He died at Green Gables Feb. 29, 1984 and was buried in the family plot at Elmwood Cemetery, Markham.

High News

Prefect role questionnaire

By Chris Garbutt
When the students of S.D.S.S. settled in their seats for an assembly, last week, they weren't sure what to expect.

Was the Athletic Council planning to give away T-shirts? Had everyone been bad? Had Mr. Nikifork decided to bring everyone down for a mass detention?

No, none of these.

The gathering was meant to serve three main purposes:

PURPOSE NO. 1: to announce questionnaire results concerning the role of Prefects. The questionnaire dealt with the responsibilities of and changes required in the Prefect system. About 600 replies were received.

Some of the suggestions follow: Aiding teachers in supervising, helping and participating in Student Council functions such as walkathons and dances. This includes maintaining discipline, that is, ensuring that the halls and the cafeteria are clean at lunch time and pointing out to violators that smoking is a no-no in the washrooms. This does not give Prefects the right to assign detentions, nor do they have to power to send offenders to the office.

Mr. Jones outlined the system for selecting Prefects and introduced each of them. These are regular people, not the power-hungry monsters we once thought they were back in Grade Nine.

PURPOSE NO. 2: to make students more aware of the problems of starvation in Ethiopia and other areas of Africa. Students were asked to make donations to the Ethiopian Relief Fund.

PURPOSE NO. 3: to congratulate the Volleyball Team on their very successful season and especially on their fine showing at the Ontario Championships where they just missed mak-

ing the quarter finals. Mr. Rehill commended the athletes, outlining the three C's of success—consistency, closeness and class. The Spartans, he said, had all of these. Mr. Rehill officially announced his retirement as coach of the Senior Team. He means it this time!

End Of The Season
On the subject of class volleyball, the final game of the girls' sports league was scheduled yesterday, marking the end of the season at S.D.S.S. The winners will be announced next week.

Hard-Fought Match
On Friday, the Senior Spartans Basketball Team opened their season at home against inter-regional rivals, the Uxbridge Tigers. Stouffville came out on the short end of a 59-45 score in a hard-fought match. The Spartans played well and are looking forward to a fine season. High scorers for the host club were Mark Savory, with ten points and Bernie Schopf, with nine.

Jrs. and Srs. Lose
Both Junior and Senior Girls' Basketball Teams ended their seasons last week. The Juniors lost to Huron Heights (Newmarket) in the final and the Seniors bowed to Sutton. Despite these losses, both clubs enjoyed outstanding regular season records and are deserving of congratulations.

Junior team members are Leslie Snooks, Patricia Benders, Karen Corner, Lisa Zeck, Vicki Smith, Sonya Klein, Shawna Morrow, Karen Nugent, Anita Cheng, Jane Anderson, Mary Sled and manager Tracey Green. The team coach was Mr. K. Jones. The assistant coach was Mr. Tooker.

Senior team members are Terri Plette, Kelly Cowan, Heather Martin, Camille Rutherford, Elizabeth Sled, Jill Keith, Paige Cowan, Beth Ann Cook, Sherri Walker, and manager Joanna Lanning. Their coach was Mr. Plette.