

# Gas operator will miss town

STOUFFVILLE. — The Main Street West Sunoco Station will close by the end of April, proprietor Sybe Post told The Tribune this week.

In a recent interview, Mr Post said, after a seven year period, Sunoco has refused to renew his lease. Instead, "the company wants to put in a self-serve station and a Becker's Store."

Mechanic Bruce Gilbert has been an employee at the station for six years. He also must move. Mr. Gilbert will open a garage at 330 Main St. West on Jan. 27. His

new phone number is 640-7098. Meanwhile, Mr. Post is moving to Fenelon Falls, where he's purchased an Esso Station and coffee shop.

"I'm going to miss dealing with the people (of Stouffville)," he said. "You walk out to the pumps and you know what to put in the cars without asking."

He will move to his new location as soon as he sells his house at Greenwood. He invites his friends to stop into Murray's Coffee Shop any time they visit Fenelon Falls.



Stouffville Sunoco operator Sybe Post will soon be moving to Fenelon Falls now that the Main Street West facility is set for redevelopment. Mr. Post says he'll miss the many customers he has come to know on a personal basis.

# Business thrives with auto washer

STOUFFVILLE — Scott's Car Wash, while providing a needed service for local residents, is a thriving business.

In an interview Thursday, owner Scott Boyington said "on the busiest day ever, 420 cars went through (the automatic drive-through washer). We've come close to that mark a few times, but never passed it."

As well as the drive-through wash, Scott's has four bays for customers who want to clean their own cars with coin-operated hoses.

When Mr. Boyington bought the business about five years ago, it had only coin-run bays. He closed one of these and installed the automatic machine.

The busiest days are Thursday, Friday and Saturday. During the interview, cars kept going through the washer at a near-steady rate and none had to wait more than five minutes before driving off.

The owner claims that even during a busy day, customers seldom have to wait more than 10 minutes.

Except for those with hanging mufflers or extremely wide tires, the automatic washer cleans all cars, pick-ups and vans. Adjustable aerials must be down while going through.

The car wash, at 37 Winona Drive, is open every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sundays when hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Uxbridge's Testa Heights

# Builder ordered to meet demands before next phase

UXBRIDGE — Uxbridge Township postponed construction in Phase 3 of Testa Heights until builder Gino Testa lives up to an agreement he signed for the first two phases.

"Gino, live up to your commitments and then we're willing to talk to you," planning and development committee chairman Don Jackson said at a meeting Thursday. "The items may not be major but they're commitments you made when you signed the agreement."

Although he has already installed a security gate at the west end of the subdivision, Mr. Testa has not yet constructed the second security gate he agreed to place at the east end. Both were to be in by Sept. 3, 1985.

Mr. Testa has also neglected to mount a three-by-three metre sign at the west entrance denoting the fact that there is industrial land waiting to be developed next to Testa Heights.

"We want that sign," said chairman Jackson. "We want to promote Uxbridge."

Ward 5 councillor Larry Austin supported Jackson's position.

"There are developers that drive by. If they see the sign, they might be interested," he said. "Right now, people will think its housing."

Mr. Testa agreed to construct the sign but argued that it wouldn't help.

"The sign won't sell the property. You have to promote the property," he said.

Prior to the meeting, Mr. Testa told committee members that, besides a nursing home builder, no one had approached him about buying his industrial parcel.

Mayor Gerri Lynn O'Connor, however, presented a letter from a builder who claimed he'd approached Mr. Testa on numerous occasions to buy a parcel of his land.

"He even claims to have made an offer to purchase all the industrial land," the mayor said.

Mr. Testa denied the claim saying the only manufacturer to approach him was a tire factory.

"I don't want them in town because of the black smoke," he said.

Before Mr. Testa is given the go-ahead for Phase 3, he must also install a walkway through Phases 1 and 2 and place side slopes along the edges of the road, as per the agreement.

When Mr. Testa agreed to live up to his commitments, the committee continued with a discussion of the particulars of the proposal for Phase 3.

Everyone's main concern was with the sewer system for the new phase.

"We need a new access," said John Hudspeth, Mr. Testa's engineer. "There is a natural draw in the farm land to the north. We want to connect the system with that draw."

Chairman Jackson denied the request.

"We should contain that on the property we're dealing with," he said.

Mr. Testa refused council's re-

quest that he put underground sewers along the stretch of road running through the industrial land.

"I'm not prepared to put the money (approximately \$90,000) toward an underground system and then have to move it when the industrial land is developed," he said.

After a lengthy discussion, both parties agreed that Mr. Testa will build a temporary ditch beside the road through the industrial section.

Council then proposed that Mr. Testa divide the new phase into two phases, three and four, so that immediate building would take place only on the west side of Testa Road.

This way we could wait and see what goes on in the industrial land said chairman Jackson.

"Maybe then we won't want two-storey houses there. Maybe we'll just want bungalows," he said.

Mr. Testa protested.

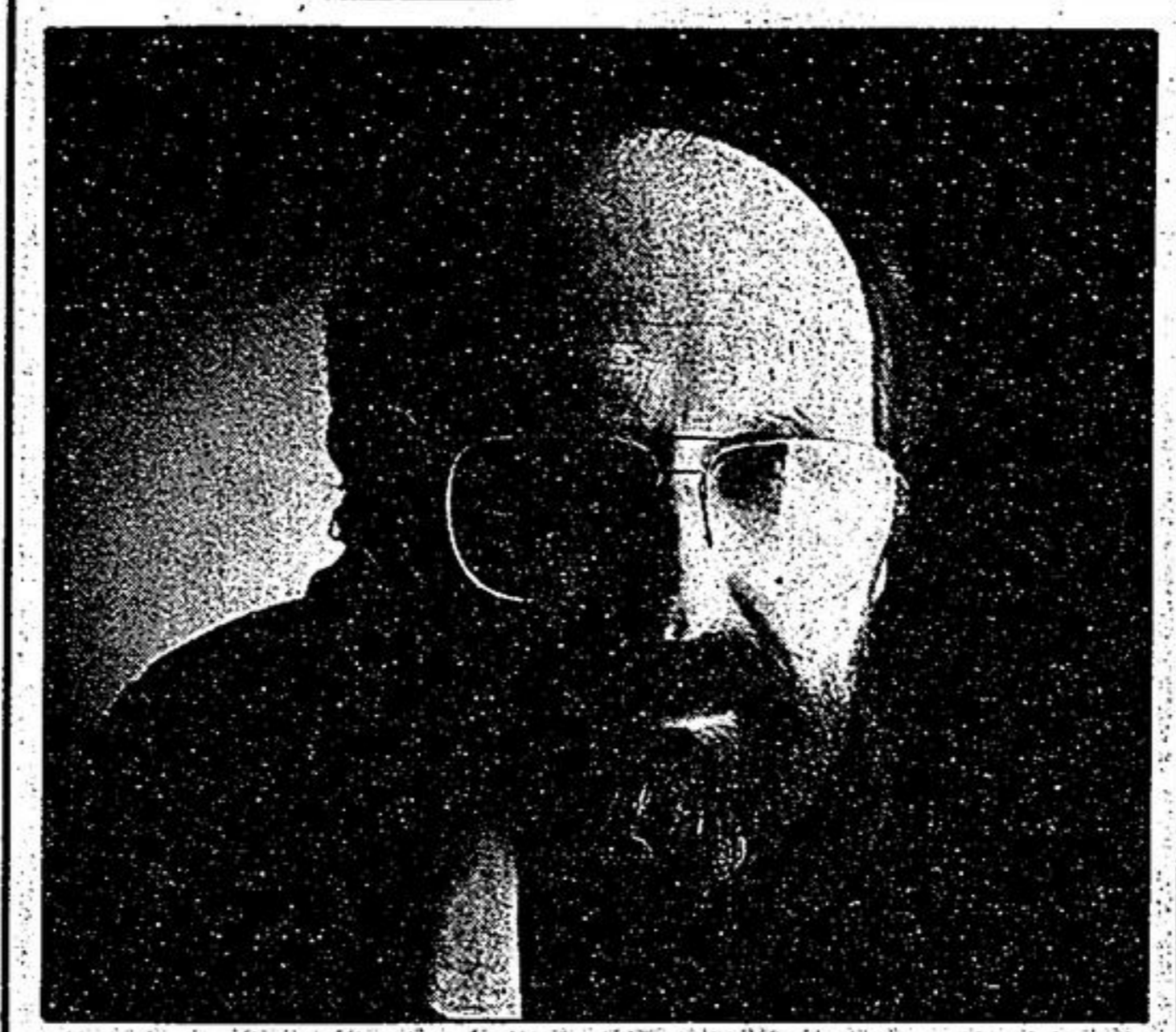
"We need a lot of houses to recover the cost," he shouted.

Council agreed to consider letting Mr. Testa build on the east side of the road if he put a buffer zone between the residential and industrial properties and seeded the industrial land.

"The buffer zone should be in place before any of the houses are sold," said Ward 2's Francis Hockley.

"The land should also be seeded to prevent the dirt from blowing," added chairman Jackson.

The Township will not make its decision final until it has spoken to the Planner.



## Hairstylist back in the movies

Paul LeBlanc, who resides in a country studio/retreat east of Claremont, is busy at work on actor Richard Gere's latest and as-yet-untitled film. The Oscar-winner is in charge of hair design for the movie being shot at several locations in the United States.

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Chief Jon Jenkins said the weapons will provide better protection and give officers a "psychological edge" in potentially dangerous situations.

The decision was based on recommendations made by a committee of senior police officers and representatives of the Durham Region Police Association (DRPA). They studied the proposal in 1985.

The pump guns, costing \$525 each, will be installed in police cars beginning next month. Officers will first have to complete an intensive training session to become familiar with the new weapons.

The 400-member force is the first major police department in central Ontario to arm all marked cars in this way.

The shotguns will be placed in special vertical mounts ahead of the front seat of a cruiser.

The push for these guns geared up after the high number of police killings in 1984, according to Constable Terry Delves, a director and member of the DRPA's equipment committee.

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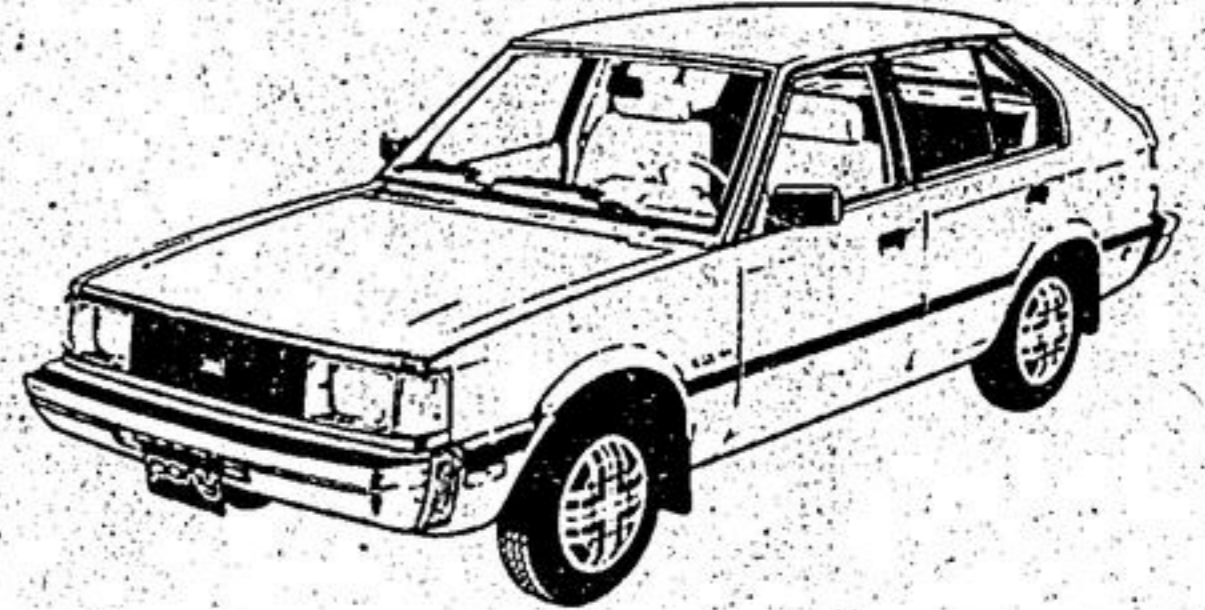
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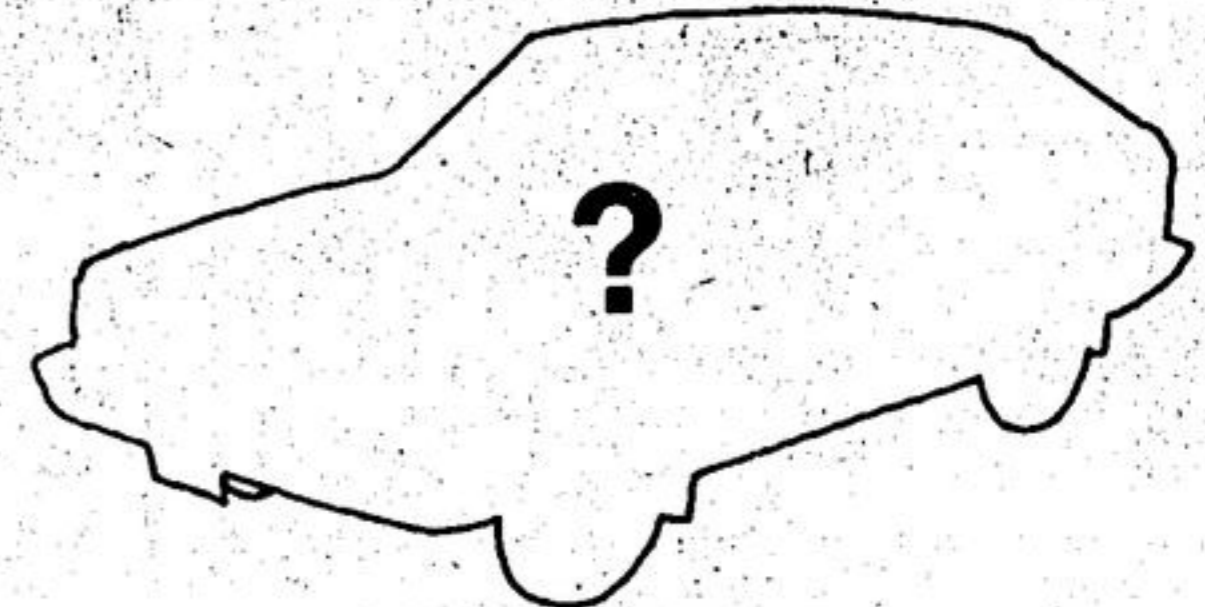
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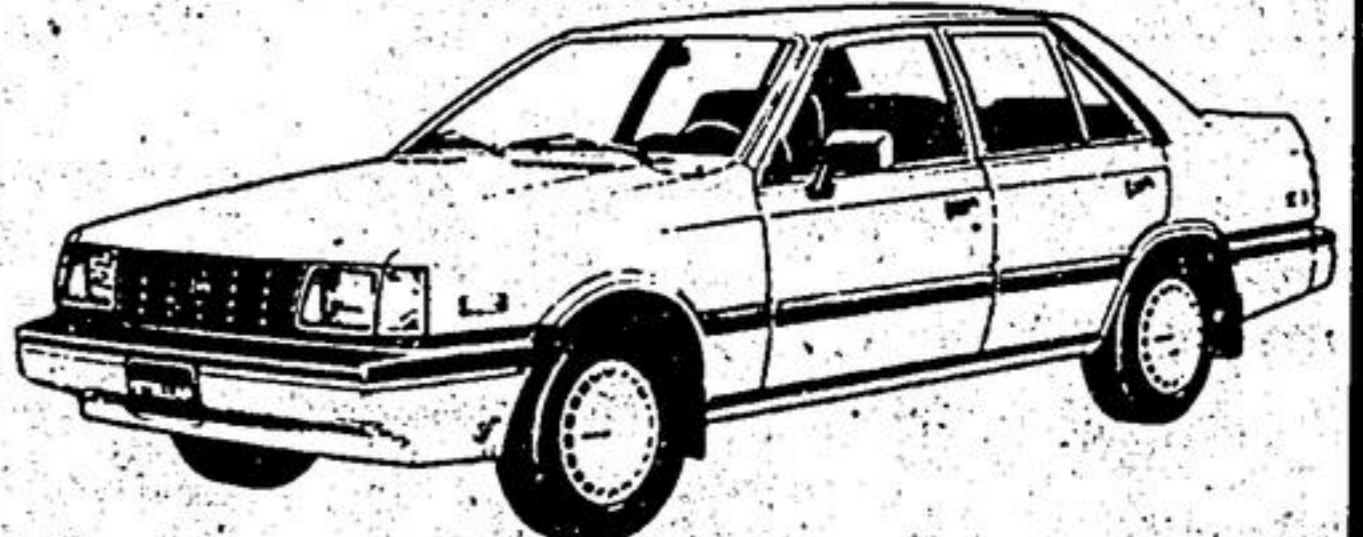
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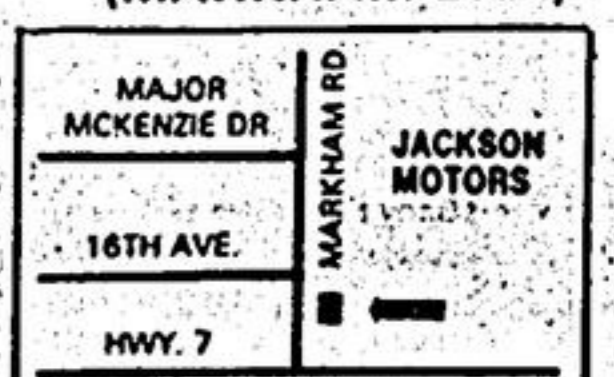
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