

# AutoTrends

## Does your car suit you?

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There are 100 different reasons why certain types of people drive certain types of cars. Not all of them are predictable.

Car dealers think they have people pegged but they're always ready for the surprise — like the barefoot kid who walked into B & M Imports wearing nothing but a pair of dirty jeans and paid cash for a brand new sports car. Then there was the little old lady who walked into a Datsun dealership in Oakville and bought a Datsun 240-Z with all the enthusiasm of a teenager.

One Mississauga resident who likes to wear his success on the road is Alexander Karpuchin of Alexander's Gallery Of Antiques in Port Credit. The young businessman recently ordered a 1974 Excalibur — a very elite sporty limo. He used to drive a 1952 Humber Pullman limousine.

Ray Nadeau is in the antique car parts business and has just moved his Special Interest Cars business from Aurora to Woody Drive in Oakville. His wife Karen drives the white 1955 Thunderbird and has been a member of

the Thunderbird club since 1961. The couple have friends all over the country — all with Thunderbirds in their driveways. The Nadeaus hope to collect a T-Bird from each year to add to their '57, '62, '63, '64 and

'66 collection

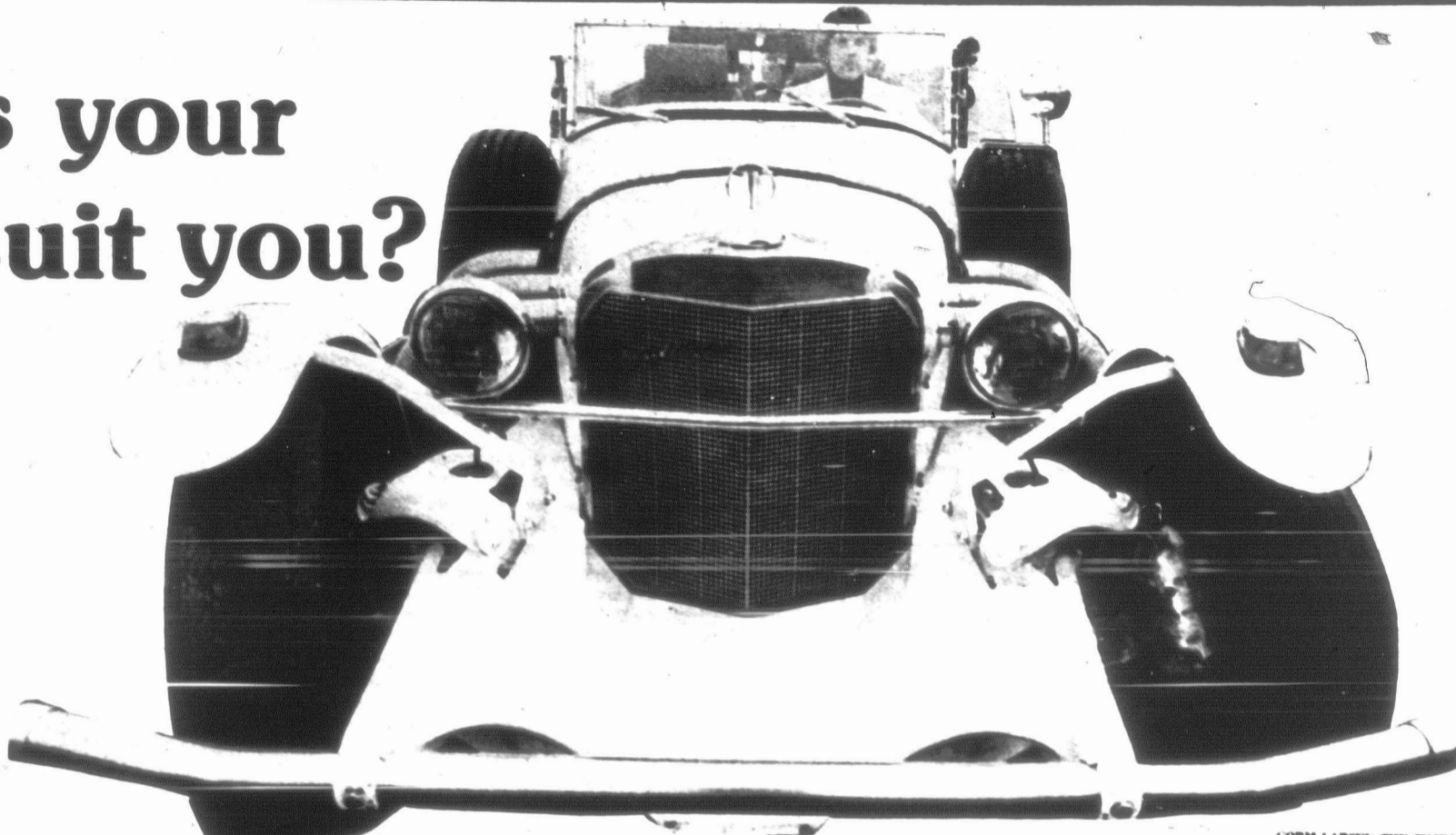
The Curzon brothers, who work on Rolls Royces and Bentleys at their Hypen Repairs Inc. shop in Erin Mills, have their own preference in cars. Both brothers drive Volvos. Tony Curzon says

he's had his Volvo so long he hates to part with it. Brother Ralph drives a 1971 Volvo

Tony says the Rolls Royce clientele is unpredictable. It's not just your average successful company president, it's the

most unlikely people that show up to have their models fixed. Although they range from \$5,000 for a 1904 model (depending on condition) to a whopp-

ing \$93,000 for a new Rolls Royce. insurance salesmen, lawyers, people who run other car dealerships, judges and even ministers drive them.



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### Businessman Alexander Karpuchin says his 1974 Excalibur expresses his individuality

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