

Deaths

PRESTON, Violet Ann—At her home, lot 14, con. 5 Whitchurch, on Tuesday, March 25, 1952, Violet Ann Logan, beloved wife of Fred Preston, and dear mother of Alex, Russell, Clifford, Burn, Everett, Stella (Mrs. Hoover), Marguerite (Mrs. Swanson), in her 69th year.

The way prices have gone up, most people are suspicious of any item where the price has remained the same.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria St., Aurora. Service at Wesley United Church on Thursday, March 27th, at 2.30 p.m.

Jail for Blacklisting By Teachers Urged

Sixty representatives of 25 Central Ontario Secondary School Boards on Friday night agreed to line up with the Ontario Urban and Rural Secondary School Trustees' Association in petitioning the Minister of Education to stop teacher groups from blacklisting school boards.

One trustee suggested that blacklisting be banned by law and that offenders be sent to jail.

Stratford, Hamilton and Kingston Boards of Education have been blacklisted by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation over salary disputes.

The meeting commended the blacklisted boards on their stand on the salary discussions with their teachers.

Jasper Foreman, Lindsay, declared action is needed immediately "as the enemy is at the gate."

"I urge that legislation be introduced to stop this blacklisting tactics, making it an offense and the offenders put in jail. We have got to band together to stop this sort of thing," Foreman stated.

"It seems to me the Teachers' Federation has only one idea, not to pay any attention to the curriculum, but to salaries and putting the finger on the boards," Mr. Foreman stated. "I say boards should deal with teachers' salaries once a year and with the teachers only. If the Federation wants to talk it over, let them put their heads together with the Urban and Rural Teachers' Association."

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

Recently Markham Township Council decided to move the municipal offices to Buttonville, Ont. The writer opposed this move because of the following reasons:

1. Where is the Post Office near the new location? The lack of such would cause much inconvenience, travelling time and expense to the taxpayers.

2. Where would the township do their banking? Do they have to take trips to the nearest bank at Unionville?

3. Where would they unload the freight cars of calcium chloride and other materials? These goods would have to be unloaded at the nearest railway siding and trucked to Buttonville. This costs money, and would go on year after year.

4. What transportation facilities are available if the public who have no cars wish to visit the new proposed offices?

5. Where is the most sensible location to have our snow plows, road machinery, etc., but in the geographical centre of the township? Every time a grader is despatched to the east section of the township a great many more miles and time are added to this operation. This costs you more money on your taxes.

6. Many figures have been mentioned regarding the cost of erecting new headquarters up to \$100,000.00. I believe we are in need of a new council chamber, and one or two new offices, and it is my opin-

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M. Williamson.

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at

GOODWOOD

FRIDAY, April 4th, '52

at 1.30 p.m.

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You are cordially invited to come and see this demonstration

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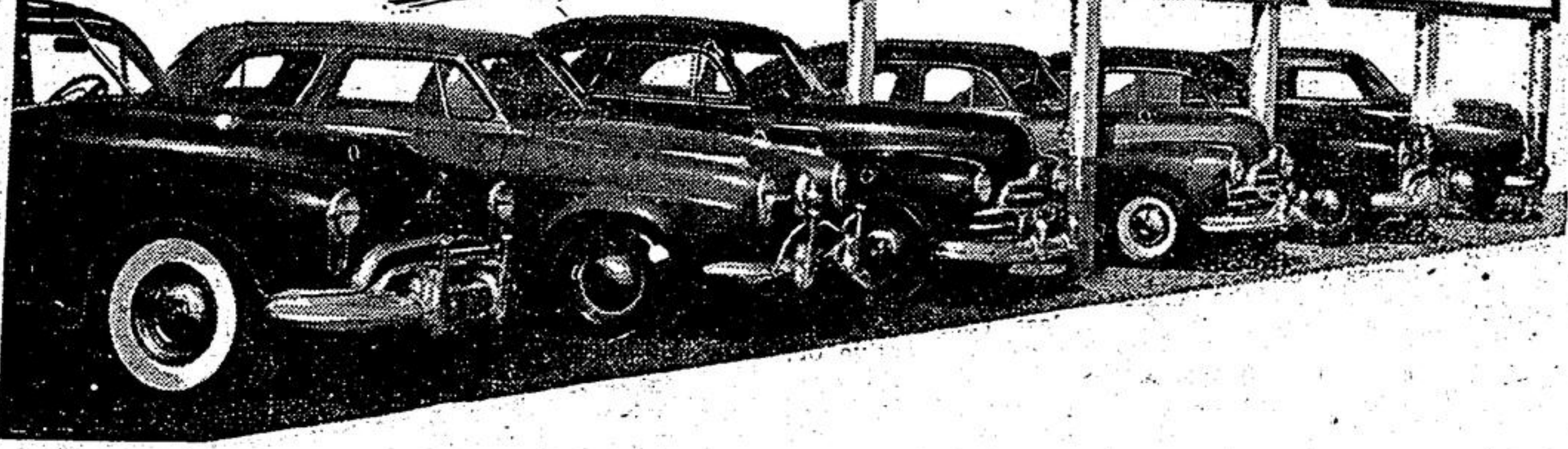
Phone Sto. 65906

ion this would suffice for approximately five to seven years. Would it not be more economical to add a new wing to our present headquarters at the cost of say \$10,000 than burden ourselves with extra taxation for the next 20 years? Our rising school debentures alone will be enough in themselves to create a burden to some. Should you think \$10,000.00 would be wasted on an old building, have you considered that by waiting for a future date we would be getting more value for our money when we do build. In fact by waiting, we may get \$10,000.00 more value and save years of interest charges in the mean time. No doubt there will be many who disagree with the above but I am afraid that when our tax budget for 1952 is figured out, it may be quite a surprise, considering the proposed expenditures of our present council.

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- 1948 Austin Sedan — Radio, excellent condition, big gas mileage.
- 1947 Chevrolet Sedan — It's immaculate, one owner since new.
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Advertising helped make the "Little Woman" what she is today. Through the advertising pages of her newspaper she is informed of the qualities of goods offered for sale. The advertising messages strive to give her the facts that guide her buying. Advertising helped make her an expert buyer. Now, advertising must work all the harder to continue answering her demands for facts before buying.



Information makes the big difference in the buying performance of today's home-maker. We live better because we set high standards on everything we buy. Manufacturers of goods, merchants who sell those goods—all of them must meet our high standards because we know how good the things we want can be. Today, nobody need buy a pig in a poke.

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Because of advertising appearing regularly in its pages, this newspaper is aware that the service it performs for its readers is far greater and much more valuable than it could otherwise be.