

MT. PISGAH

Mrs. C. Pattenden

We are sorry to report that Mr. Alvin Stephenson is nursing several broken ribs suffered in an accident in the bush last week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Heinzman and family of Peterboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keffer on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Carr attended the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster in Aurora on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken McIntosh and family visited friends and relatives in Toronto at the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and boys at Rockwood.
Congratulations to the Sunday School on winning the plaque for the highest attendance at the Boys and Girls Rally held at Gormley Church on Friday evening. It was a wonderful rally, planned by the Girls' executive and each Sunday School had a part in the program. Mr. Adams, the guest speaker, was both interesting and inspiring to hear.
The Home and School Association will meet on Tuesday, March 13, at No. 7 School. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Juvenile Court.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brillinger and Bobby of Stayner had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sproxtion and family.
Mr. Bob Sproxtion has joined the North York Police Force and is stationed at Unionville.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ellas and Debby visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson and Stevie at Scarborough on Sunday.
Miss Linda Ellas celebrated her 9th birthday on Sunday. On Saturday evening about 15 friends and relatives gathered at the Ellas home for a party in honor of Linda's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sproxtion of Victoria Square, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sproxtion and son of Unionville visited the Sproxtion home on Sunday.
Mr. Chester Pattenden has returned to work after being off sick for over a week.
Mrs. Harry Smith is spending a few days in Toronto at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Barker.
The Women's Institute are holding a euchre in Vandorf Hall on Saturday, March 10, at 6.30 p.m.
The Woman's Association will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 14, at the home of Mrs. C. Pattenden at 2.30 p.m. The Devotional will be taken by Mrs. Hepburn and the program is in charge of Mrs. N. Brown. The Roll call to be answered by a donation for dishes for the church cupboard. All ladies are welcome.
Our private statistician informs us that the number of married couples who are agreed on what is a comfortable room temperature runs one-tenth of one percent.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Pat McClellan

The Canadian Concert Association closed its series with one of its best programs. The series has been so well received and attended that, had the hall held more, membership could have been considerably increased. Many music lovers from Cedar Grove have attended and enjoyed the programs.
On Monday, March 20, the Special Interests Com. of CGIT will present an evening devoted to Canada's weekly newspapers. C. H. Nolan, editor of the Stouffville Tribune, will be guest speaker and, as usual, the invitation extends beyond the Community Club, beyond Cedar Grove and everyone is welcome.
Recent Euchre winners were Miss Edith Cookwell, Mrs. Bush, Betty Swain, Carson Armstrong, Fred Carter and Fred Marquis. Last Euchre in the series will be held on March 19th.
New Development in Stained Glass
After centuries of traditional technique there is something new in stained glass. —something so very new and so very beautiful it is breathtaking.
A Canadian woman, much admired in the art of stained glass, Miss Yvonne Williams, was the originator of the new method and perfection was reached between Yvonne Williams, Gus Weisman and Geo. London in a converted barn in Unionville.
The new method has caused so much curiosity and interest in the district as well as in Toronto, that Miss Williams has decided to open her Toronto Studio so anyone interested can see, not only two new windows, but the whole process of stained glass.
It is a good opportunity to see the art, and the craft of stained glass and the group will be available to answer questions. The date is March 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Studio is at 3 Caribou Road, which is off Avenue Road, opposite Haverger College.
BALLANTRAE
Mrs. T. Phillips
Mrs. W. Pattenden had some excitement Sunday morning when her stovepipe became overheated and she had to call out the Stouffville Fire Brigade. The fire burned the paper off the wall and got into the rafters. With the high wind we had on Sunday it was fortunate it was no worse.
In spite of the miserable weather Friday night there was a good crowd at the euchre. Winners of the top prizes this time were Mr. Jim McDermott and Mrs. H. Kidd.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Radford Sr. on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Hughes were weekend guests of Mrs. R. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans of Toronto, on Saturday.

ATHA

Mrs. A. Carruthers

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scribner and family, Clarendon, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gren Draper and family.
We welcome our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly and family from Bloomington to our community.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and family, Altona, were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bielby and family.
Mrs. Marshman entertained her family to Sunday dinner.
Marle and Lorraine Draper spent Saturday with Patsie Wilson.
Sorry to report Mr. Bert Williams is suffering with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld, Nelda, Evelyn and Shirley were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Meyer and family.
Keep in mind the Ice Revue in Stouffville Arena on Friday evening, March 16th. Come and bring your family.
Dr. and Mrs. Hodgson, Toronto, spent Sunday at their summer cottage here.
Mr. and Mrs. Coffin were Saturday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tran and family.
Mrs. Donald Dunkeld and son, Douggie visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Bielby, on Tuesday last week.
Mr. Clifford Dunkeld had dinner on Sunday with friends in Stouffville.
11,000 WILL GET JOBS, JUNE CENSUS
Almost 11,000 workers will count Canada's population in the first five-year census starting June 1, the Trade Department said last week.
There will be a commissioner for each of 263 census districts, 526 field supervisors and about 16,000 enumerators who will gather the information. The department named most of the commissioners today.
Because of the time needed to compile census results, Canada in the past has had one only every 10 years. But new techniques developed in the 1951 census have cut down this time and made a five-year census practicable.
The department said this year's streamlined census has been designed to cost about \$5,000,000, compared with 8 million in 1951.
It has been slimmed down to just five general questions plus a more detailed questionnaire, on agriculture. Each person will be listed by age, sex, marital status, relationship to the head of the household and whether living on a farm. This compares with 29 questions in 1951.
Rowboat: What's left after paying the taxes when your ship comes in.
"Men will wear brighter clothes this spring," says a fashion expert. If so, the contrast in many a case will be highly unflattering.

Ontario Hog Producers Meet

"Ontario hog producers have decided to stand on their own feet," Charles McInnis, president of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, told the organization's two-day annual meeting in Toronto. He added that they were doing this through a full-fledged program of marketing, based on a policy of "self-help."
"We have adopted a policy of self-help. Our policy to date has been one of permitting the established processing firms to continue operations, while we ourselves attempt to restore the open market — selling to the buyer who can pay the highest price and delivering the goods," Mr. McInnis said.
Mr. McInnis reviewed some of the steps up to the present position of following a policy of self-help. He said, "Previously, 90 percent of our hogs were dumped at the buyer's door with no price attached, and no understanding as to price." He continued, "Hog producers, along with other farmers, have the right to bargain for the sale of their goods. And it was your decision, as producers, to set up a Marketing Agency under the provisions of the Farm Products Marketing Act to sell your products and deliver your goods to the buyer who would pay the best price."
The hog producer president referred to the livestock direction program which advised drovers where to deliver hogs — to the buyer paying the highest price. "In this way," Mr. McInnis said, "bargaining power is restored to the producer through the open market. To facilitate this plan we have opened up stock yards at Stratford, Windsor, London and Kitchener; the yards at Peterborough are in the process of being remodelled, while yards at other points near Barrie, Belleville and Ottawa are being considered by the Board. But the fact remains," charged Mr. McInnis, "that millions are spent by non-producers to keep livestock away from the open market and prevent open competition in buying. It has done irreparable harm to the livestock industry. Why should anyone try to deny the farmer the right of open competition in the selling of his goods?" For the sake of Agriculture and progress we must have the open market and open competition.
"If we want this program to develop," Mr. McInnis said, "you must share in publicizing it. Following this meeting there should be a meeting in every county at which a board member should attend to work out a plan for contacting every hog producer and acquaint him with the purpose and accomplishments of this organization."
Mr. McInnis reviewed the trend in production, quality of production and market outlets. Canada increased production of hogs in 1955 by 16 1/2% over 1954. Mr. McInnis said, "This increase, while encouraging, is not good enough. If we are to keep the consumption of Canadian pork high, and Canada is our best market, we have to supply more lean pork to the consumer. Our position in the American market will be determined by quality. Canadian hams are not selling for as high a price as the European product because they are not so uniform in quality as our competitors." Mr. McInnis also pointed out that "the production of hogs has increased in Canada faster than our market outlets and we must be prepared to handle surpluses if we are going to produce them."

BIBLE WAS PRINTED ON BIRCH BARK

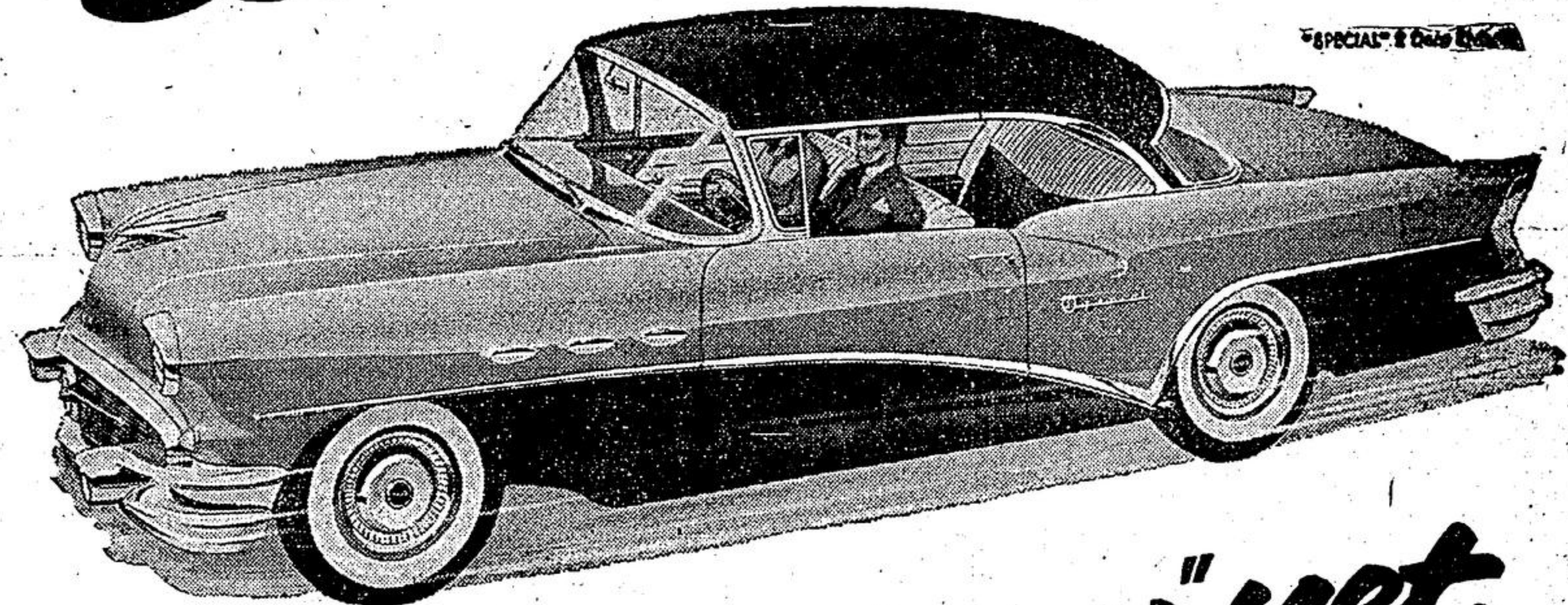
"The birch bark talks!" With these words the Indian braves of Canada's far North expressed their amazement when they found that the magic signs before their eyes "told them stories."
Actually the characters that look like Egyptian doodling were the simple system of syllabic shorthand devised by a missionary who found their language too difficult to reduce to writing in alphabet form.
By this simple method invented over a hundred years ago, James Evans was able to teach a clever Indian to read in a few hours. The system was built from nine syllabic characters facing in four different positions, representing thirty-six different sounds. It has been used throughout most of Northern Canada across the years since it was created for the Cree Indians.
To put the peculiar geometric writing on the birch bark, Evans first copied his translation of Bible portions by hand. Since this method was slow, he decided that he must print them. To make type he first melted tea chest lead linings

TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM
Applications will be received by the undersigned for a Building Inspector, until Friday, 12 o'clock noon, March 23, 1956.
Applicants please state previous experience, age, other qualifications and salary expected.
Duties to commence April 2, 1956.
Chas. Hoover, Clerk, Township of Markham, Gormley, R.R.2. Ont.

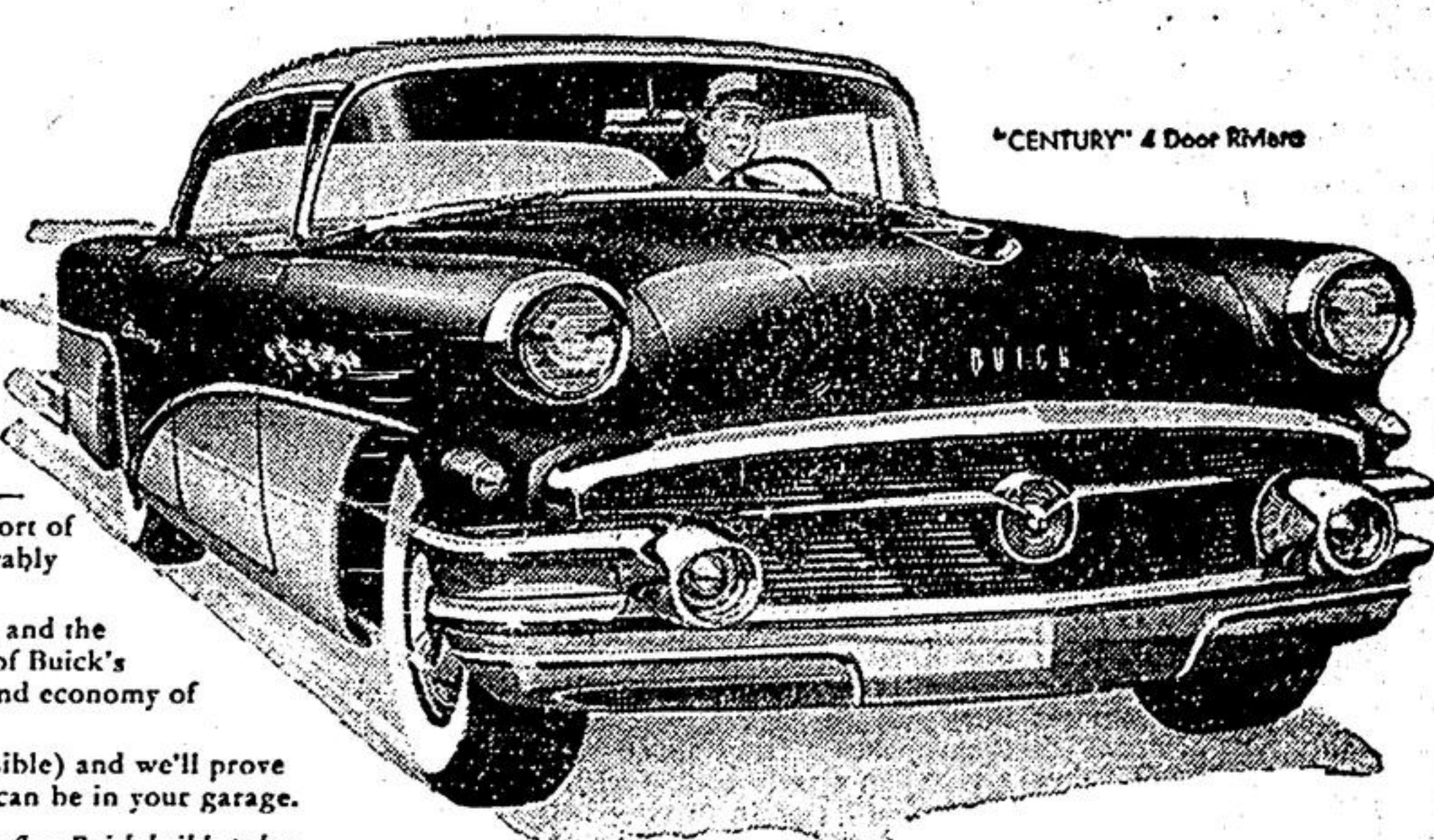
TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM
Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Township Treasurer, until Friday, 12 o'clock noon, March 23, 1956.
Applicants please state previous experience, age, other qualifications and salary expected.
Duties to commence April 2, 1956.
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and shaped them in clay moulds. Impressions in the clay were made from hand carved wood blocks. Later he carved the type from musket bullets.
A press used for treating furs was turned into a printing press. However, he still had no paper and no ink. Birch bark gathered by the children and squaws served as paper. Chimney soot and fish oil were mixed to provide ink.
The "Good News" was printed and the soft bark pages were sewn together with leather thongs and bound in soft deer-skin.
"The birch bark talks," said the Indians. "It speaks the words of the Great Spirit." Today the entire Bible is available from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, in Cree, in a script invented by a white brother.
Columbus: The Italian explorer who travelled two thousand miles on a galleon.

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