

August, Grouse Shooting Time in Scotland

By George Abell of Stouffville
August in London turns the population upside down. Those who can afford it spend this month in sea side bungalows or hotels while the great majority of wage earners patronize the thousands of boarding houses which line the streets of every coast town for their week or possibly two weeks change from the daily grind. Then there is another section of people who either because of small children or the good old cost of living spend their holidays at home and just take the occasional day's outing to the sea or some holiday spot.

Into the Big Smoke come people from all over the country to spend a "few days in town" and see the sights. Madame Tussands, Art Gallery, shows, etc. The hardest thing to find in Trafalgar Square in August is a Londoner for the crowds of people taking pictures of the bronze lions and each other are about half Americans with a sprinkling of Canucks and the rest from all over Britain. This half includes a lot of well to do farmers in their standard dress of cloth cap, tweed jacket and flannel trousers taking a day or two off. The children fill the play grounds and the sands pits, swings

and slides do a roaring business from breakfast time to bed time. Most of the parks have a pond and these are centres of interest for the sailing of model boats. In common with a lot of Canadians I have always classed this sport as strictly for children but it's a little different here for many of the boats are perfect models of big sailing ships with the most intricate sails and rope controls. The proud owners of these boats always seem to have a salty looking grandfather or uncle in attendance who can advise on technical details and make sure every bit of wind is being used to the best advantage. Even so they often get becalmed in the middle if the wind drops and the kids jump up and down with impatience waiting for a breeze to come up. I sometimes walk past the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens which is about a five acre stretch of water and it's a sad sight if the middle is full of becalmed boats and the shore is full of glum little sailors. There is one group of Londoners who take a different type of August holiday to any I have mentioned and that's the Upper (and a bit of the Lower) crust of society. They go to Scotland for the grouse shooting season which opens on the 12th of August. The saying is that anybody who is anybody is in Scotland for the shooting. The life there consists of sitting in a shooting blind and whacking away at the grouse all day as the beaters send them over. The evenings are spent at balls and social events. It must be nice to do that but being only one of what Shakespeare calls "The Great Unwashed" I have to be content with second hand reports. The amount of game such as pheasants, partridge, rabbits and grouse all over this country is incredible. It's nothing to see a hundred partridge on the stubble in one field and the farmers make a good income from the shooting rights. Many landowners figure on a

Two New Sub-Divisions For Wilcox, Oak Ridges

More polling sub-divisions covering the Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox area in municipal elections were seen as practical certainty when members of Whitchurch Township Council at their regular meeting were advised by Township Clerk Jack Crawford that they had become a necessity. Now No. 1 polling sub-division of Whitchurch and split into two sections alphabetically, the area has 1,490 municipal voters on the list, said Mr. Crawford. He told council that the provincial act requires a polling place for each 450 voters. There are eight polling sub-divisions in the township and he said that at least ten would be required to comply with the act. Councillors engaged in a long discussion as to the best method of splitting the territory in more to afford voters every possible convenience in marking their ballots. It was finally left to a committee of Reeve Ivan McLaughlin, Councillor E. L. McCarron, Township Clerk J. W. Crawford and Assessor Fred Cummings to study the situation and bring in a recommendation.

large part of their income coming from shooting or fishing rights and such leases are often handed down as part of an estate. If Scotland was to lose her herds of deer in the Highlands, her numberless flocks of grouse on the moors and the salmon fishing in her thousand of rivers and lakes it would be a serious blow for the shooting leases are big money and give employment to many as keepers and beaters. I've often wondered who gets the money for the grouse shot there in August and September for every train that comes into London from the north brings at least a carload. If the society people who shoot them also sell them it may be a profitable sport for unlike Canada all game is sold in the

Commemorative Plaque Given to Whitchurch

"I wasn't around when the building was started so I thought that this might be my contribution to it," said Councillor E. L. McCarron when he presented a handsome plaque to the Whitchurch Township Council to be hung in the municipal building to commemorate its recent reconstruction and additions. The plaque, designed and manufactured by A. E. Patchell, Lake Wilcox, who in addition to his trophy business in Toronto is chairman of S.S. 13, is a striking addition to the new Whitchurch hall, which itself is one of the finest of any rural municipality in the province. The hall is unique in that the major portion of the work thereon was performed by municipal officers and employees, with a consequent considerable saving of money to taxpayers. On brass plates on the plaque are contained the names of members of the council—Reeve Ivan McLaughlin, Deputy Reeve Fred Timbers, Councillors R. C. Baycroft, Sid Legge and E. L. McCarron. Named also on the plaque are members of the township's staff who took part in the work. They are Township Clerk J. W. Crawford, Deputy Township Clerk Les Harper, Assessor and Building Inspector Fred Cummings, Chief Constable R. Mulholland and Road Superintendent Ernie Davis. Council adopted a resolution thanking Councillor McCarron for his thoughtfulness.

butcher shops with no license needed or questions asked. I also wonder who buys them for at from fifteen shillings to a pound each they make pretty dear eating. Perhaps the scrap metal dealers of Brixton are the main consumers in order to salvage the No. 6 shot. That's the way to get rich in Merrie England today and if I ever have enough spare cash to buy three for a Sunday dinner I will be able to start in the scrap metal business.

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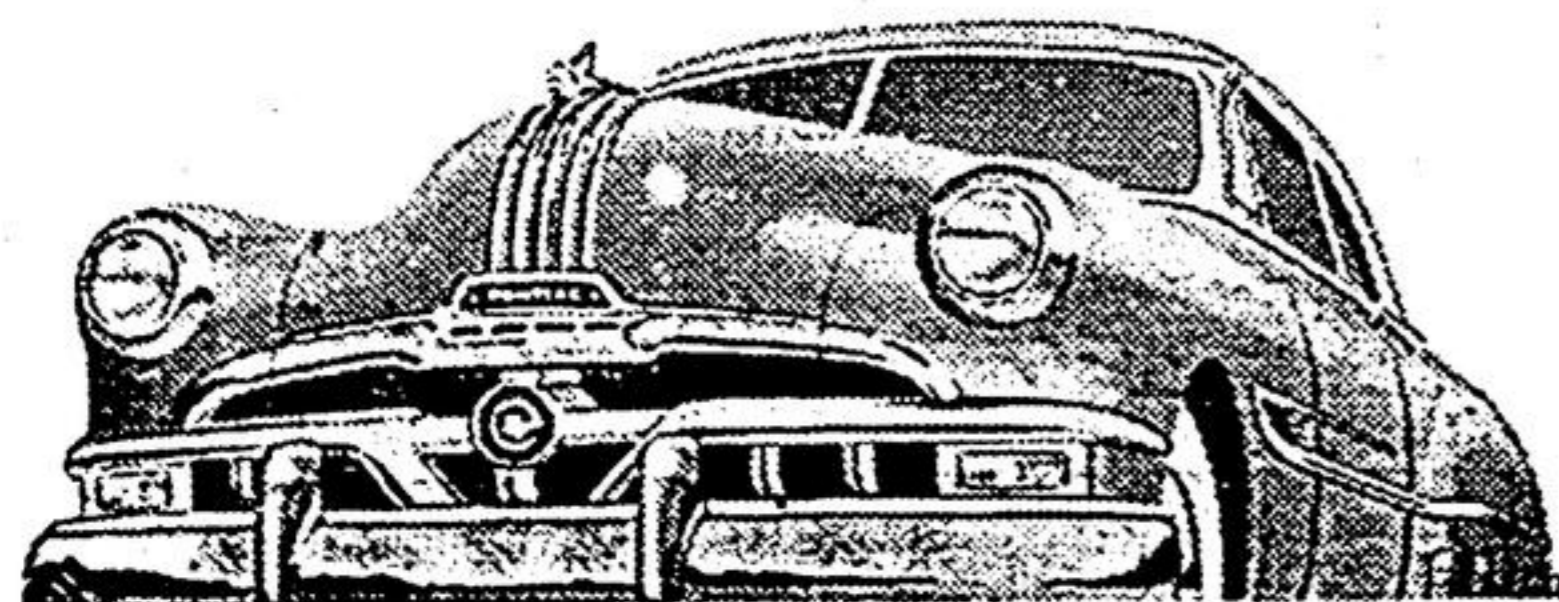
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Pickering District High School Bus Routes

Commencing Sept. 2, 1952
Route 1—Altona Bus:
From Brougham north on Brock Road to 7th concession, west on 7th to the Altona Road, north on Altona Road to 9th concession, east on 9th to Claremont School, south on Brock Road to 2nd concession to High School.
Route 2—Balsam Bus:
From Brougham north on Brock Road to Claremont, east on 9th concession to Balsam, south on Balsam sideroad to No. 7 Highway to top of Greenwood Hill on Highway, south on sideroad to 4th concession, east on the 4th to Audley School, west on the 4th to Westney sideroad, south on Westney sideroad to No. 2 Highway to High School.
Route 3—Green River Bus—Ajax Bus—2 trips:
(a) From Brougham west on No. 7 Highway to Duncan's store in Green River, east on No. 7 to Whitevale sideroad, south to the 5th concession, west on the 5th to Altona Road, south on Altona Road to 3rd concession, east on 3rd to Cherrywood and White's sideroad, south on White's sideroad to No. 2 Highway to High School.
(b) To Ajax Marketeria and return to High School (for students north of No. 2A Highway and east of Harwood Avenue).
Route 4—Ajax Bus—2 trips:
(a) From Brougham to Pickering Beach sideroad and Baseline, to Burcher Street and Woodhouse Cres. (2nd intersection), to King's Cres. and Parry Road to High School. (3 stops only).
(b) Return to Ajax Marketeria then to High School, (for students west of Harwood Ave., to and including Nelson Street).
Route 5—Lansing Bus—Ajax Bus—2 trips:
(a) From Brougham south on Brock Road to No. 2 Highway, west to Lansing cut-off stopping on return at Stroud's Store, to High School.
(b) Ajax Anglican Church and return to High School, (for students west of Nelson St.).
Route 6—East Bus—Brock Road School Bus—2 trips:
(a) From intersection of Whitby Town Line and No. 2 Highway along No. 2 Highway to High School.
(b) To Brock Road School and return to High School.
Route 7—Dunbarton Bus—Liverpool Bus—2 trips:
(a) From Brougham south, on Brock Road to No. 2 Highway, west to Crook's Service Station in Dunbarton, stop at Lynde's Store, Dunbarton, then to High School.
(b) To Liverpool and return to High School.
Time:
For the first few days the first pick-ups, including routes marked (a) will be at 8 a.m. Pick-ups by second buses for route marked (b) will be approximately 8.30 a.m.

TOURISTS USE BEER TO DOUSE CAR FIRE
Beer was used to put out a fire last week in Patrick Tulley's automobile near Brampton. The car caught fire after rear-end collision. Two passing United States tourists opened bottle after bottle of beer and quelled the flames in short order.

DISPLAY FROZEN ROSES
Australian flowers frozen into two solid blocks of ice since last Christmas were unwrapped last week for display at a national flower show in London, England.