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MONTH OF

AUGUST

What's Going On In Stouffville

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleury, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Russell spent a week's holiday at Kingston, Picton and the Provincial Park.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, formerly of Lemonville and a recent patient in the Brierbush Hospital, is now staying with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Free Greenfield in Markham.

Ruth Badgero returned home on Monday after a two week vacation when she and Miss Ethel Rae of Toronto enjoyed a trip to the West Coast.

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Down To

The Sea

ALL SAILBOATS HAVE

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NONSENSE! I'M

DUE AT THE

TO MAKE A

SPEECH!

BANKERS'CLUB

THE RIGHT OF WAY.

ANY BLOCKHEAD

MR. BUMBLE.

DON'T GO WITHOUT

YOUR GLASSES!

OF TEA AND

LOYAL AND

HELPFUL-

YOU CAN'T SEE

A THING!

KNOWS THAT.

Hilda Jones and Betty Jeanne Tran have returned from a very enjoyable motor. trip as far west as Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

Mr. Victor Ream was the weekend guest of Miss Judith Brubacher, at her parents' home on Albert Street. Mr. Ream. Radioman 3rd Class Petty Officer. is presently in a class "B" radio school in Bainbridge, Maryland. His home is in Longmont, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wideman, Mark and Larry had dinner with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nigh, on Wed- attended a wedding at Sault

BELVEDERE YACHT CLOB

SORTEY THIS ROAD UNDER

CONSTRUCTION

CONVENIENCE

MISS GRINDSTONE, YOU'RE

I CAN SEE PERFECTLY WELL

WONDER IF IP MADE IT

THE BANKERS'CLUB

FOR HIS SPEECH!

HAVENT HAD A DECENT

DATE SINCE I CAN

FIRE EXIT

WITHOUT GLASSES!

ELEVATOR!

DOWNLPLEASE!

LOOKING UTTERLY ENCHANTING

FOR YOUR

"STEADY AS SHE GOES

TO EXIT 29, HARD RUDDER

PORT ON 401, THEN SOUTH

BY SOUTHEAST TO --- "

nesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wideman are well known in this locality, each having taught school in Whitchurch. Lorne has been principal of Birchcliff Public School for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harper were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenfield and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Feasby and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Feasby and sons are home after a two week trip which took them as far as Winnipeg. On the way they

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Ste Marie of Mr. Feasby's nephew. They spent a week in Winnipeg visiting cousins of Mrs. Feasby.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of Claremont are pleased to have her parents: visiting' with them from Cleveleys, England. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall attended their granddaughter's wedding and plan to remain in Canada for another month. Mrs. Blake's nephew, Robert Irlam of Manchester, is also here and expects to remain for a year. He has completed his fourth year in a course of architecture.

TO COAST

Karen and Christine Blake, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of Claremont left recently on a 5week motor trip to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. They are travelling with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Boyair of Leaside.

Constable William Waite of Whitchurch Township has submitted his resignation from the force, effective August 13. He joined the department in May, 1964. The Council has agreed to advertise for a 1st class constable to fill the vacancy.

LET'S SEE! 75 MILES

PER HOUR, HOW MANY

BE? NO HELP, PLEASE!

WELL, SPEAK UP, WHICH

ONE OF YOU PACKED THE

SAILS ? "

OH, OH! THE BOSS

FORGOT HIS GLASSES

ALTHIS TALK ABOUT

HONSENSE!



Urge 'Horse Sense'

changed, there is a law in Toronto under the Hostelry Act which allows a rider to demand of the Royal York-Hotel, the Four Seasons, etc. over-night stabling and food' for his horse. It IS the law - but a rider attempting to live by the letter of it in 1966 would have no

The laws governing horses in this province date prior to the invention of gasoline. According to the Highway Traffic Act Section 87, the horse is king of the road just as he was a hundred years ago. But it IS NOT a hundred years ago and, if the law has not been amended to protect both rider and driver then we must struggle along under the Laws of Common Sense.

Horses on Cedar Grove

roads are not new but, in numbers, they are certainly a novelty to this generation. So, in an open statement from the old residents of Cedar Grove to her horseowning neighbours-here it is, straight from the shoulder: You have chosen to make your home in a beautiful'section of Ontario still rural enough to be condusive to almost ideal riding conditions. You have chosen

a village of friendly, adaptable people who welcome you and want you to enjoy living here as they do. We hope you understand that the beauty and character of Cedar Grove is the result of the families who were here building it before you arrived - a hundred and fifty years before in most

We will be sharing the roads with you and we realize that, under the best of turn to work again. He was conditions, the horse is a identified with the United highly unpredictable animal. Missionary Church at Alto-We will give you every con- na and was a member of sideration whether we are bound to by law or not. In return we ask that you consider us. We ask that you abide by the rules of safe riding - that you ride single file. (The law does state, incidentally, that you shall "not-ride so a vehicle Stouffville both before and must pass between two on the day of the service. horses.")

We ask you to realize that a dark horse plus a dark rider minus a light equals a dead horse and possibly a rider sooner or later. The law states that you go "with the vehicular traffic" so we have not even the advantage of seeing your face.

Who wants to crash into a horse and rider in the middle of the night? Certainly. none of your neighbours. But SOMEONE WILL because you simply CANNOT BE SEEN.

If you ride at night please wear reflectors (good big ones), or carry a light and wear light clothing. And please remember that the rest of the village is asleep. We are not all young. Interrupted sleep does not always return easily. Some of us are old, some are ill and the sound of many pounding hooves outside a window on a still summer evening can put an end to sleep.

A couple of years ago Kathleen English, an exceptional rider on a beautiful horse, was hit by a car on Steele's Ave., near here and Kathy lost her horse. We remember this and once is

We ask that you respect our properties and private lanes and get permission before you ride on either.

Remember too, that, although you ride with the law on your side, you still "cannot interfere with highway traffic" according to it and must ride on the "right of the highway".

We will try to make your life in Cedar Grove a happy one and we sincerely ask your co-operation to make, this possible.

And on to other news. Don't forget the community picnic at the Corner Lot on Saturday, August 6th. Bring enough food for your family and guests and your own cutlery. Refreshments and

good times will be provided. Anyone for tennis? Courts are all ready, lacking only players.

The Markham girls ball team, which includes five Cedar Grovers, is scheduled to play against Barrie in Markham either Friday or Saturday night. Final word should appear on the front page of the paper. This is the first round of the PUSU. Bible School closing was

successful years ever. The teachers were most enthusiastic about the school and the steady attendance of the children proved their enjoyment, 154 enrolled and the average attendance was 131 with gratifying numbers in the upper grades. The theme this year was Follow the Path of Jesus. Mr. McDowell led the school but had to leave midway and his place was capably filled by Mr. Birtch, Zion's new minister

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius visited Don and Norma over

Stan Thompson Was Respected

ALTONA - The community of Altona and the surrounding area was shocked last week when news was received of the sudden death of Mr. Stanley G. Thompson, a well-known and highly respected resident. He was stricken with a heart seizure on Tuesday morning, July 26, while working at the Stouffville District High School. He

Mr. Thompson was born at Armadale in Scarborough Township, 'the son of the late George Thompson and Hannah Couperthwaite. He was an accomplished builder and many homes in the district show his handiwork. He suffered a sick spell about six years ago but recovered sufficiently to re-Richardson Masonic Lodge in Stouffville.

Mr. Thompson's pleasant personality had won him a a host of good friends over the years as shown by the many who attended the O'Neill Funeral Home in

The flowers were most beautiful. Surviving, besides his wife, the former Flossic Mc-

leen (Mrs. Lawrence

Altona Resident

Nair, is one daughter, Kath-

the weekend.

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Schell) of Richmond Hill son. The pall bearers were and three sons. John Richmond Hill, Earl of Stouffville and Lorne at home. There are also two brothers, Carman of Peter-

and Eleanor of Queensville. The service on Friday was

boro, Lloyd in Oshawa and

three sisters, Mary in Tor-

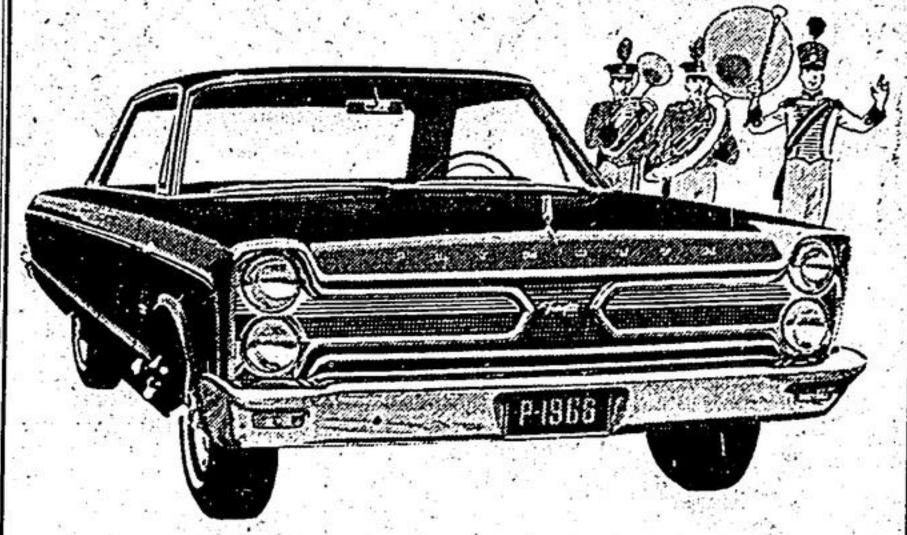
onto, Florence of Brougham

- Fred Byer, Allen Meyer, Arthur Wideman, Robert Rawson, Walter Carter and Murray Dunkeld. The flower bearers were - Orval Fretz, Walter Lee, Frank Bielby, Millard Reesor, Cecil Hendricks, Norman Neal, Harvey Nighswander and Ken Reesor. Interment- was in in charge of Rev. F. G. Hu- Stouffville Cemetery.

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