

Model Recalls Early Days of Stagecoach

A Grantham, England man, who once lived in Georgetown, has an interesting hobby. Bob Oxley, who lives at 152 Harrowby-lane, has made a replica of an authentic Roman stagecoach, brightly painted in red, green and yellow which is housed in a restaurant in Guelph, Ontario, Derbyshire, owned by their son Bob. And the stagecoach, pictured here, will soon be added.

Executed mainly in plywood, the stagecoach is about 48 inches long, 20 inches high and 20 inches wide. The London to York journey took four days, with Grantham one of the stopping places, where four horses were changed for the next part of the journey. Mr. Oxley and his wife, Cherie, returned to England over thirty years ago from Georgetown, where until his retirement nine

years ago, he was an engineering inspector with Ruston and Hornsby Ltd. Both age 75, they had a puppet show some years ago, popular in the vicinity. Mr. Oxley began his hobby when his son, who collected horse-drawn vehicles, asked him to make an old fashioned bread van. The caravan and stagecoach followed.

Elect '72 Officers

Crop Improvement Men Meet Master Research Farm

On Tuesday, January 18 some 65 members of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association met in Master Feeds Research Farm Auditorium, R.R. No. 2, Georgetown for their annual meeting.

This year high yield competitions were held in grain corn, spring grains and soya beans. In the grain corn competition with 13 competitors, Bob Merry, Milton had top yield - 155 bushels per acre plot. He was followed by Claude Inglis, Campbellville, 134 bushels, Fred Nurse, Georgetown, 127 bushels, and Limestone Hall Farms, Milton, 122 bushels.

The United Co-op of Ontario, Milton branch, presented their gold watch to Limestone Hall Farms as the top three competitors had previously won this award.

In the spring grain, Bob Merry was again the winner with a yield of 3,692 pounds of Herta barley. Runner-up was Craig Reid, Milton with 3,481 pounds of Storemont oats. In the soya bean, Bill Speck, Hornby, had a yield of 37 bushels per acre of Chippewa Soya bean.

A panel discussion was held to discuss the use of organic acids for the preservation of high moisture grain corn. Panel members were Bob Merry, Dave Lawson, and Fred Agnew Murray, Harris, who had attended the Ontario Site Conference in December, discussed the highlights of this event. Jim Myslik, Engineering Extension

Specialist, compared the costs and crop losses of the various types of silos.

FOUR CROPS

Guest speaker was Prof. Jack Winch, Department of Crop Science, University of Guelph. He stated that the four crops that should be considered on a modern farm - corn, barley, alfalfa, and bird's-foot trefoil. He stated that Crude Protein can be produced for six to seven cents a pound in the hay crop versus 11 cents per pound from soya beans oilmeal. He suggested that more people should be seeding down without a nurse crop.

The new officers and directors for the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association for 1972 are as follows:

Past president, Claude Inglis, Campbellville 2; president, Colin Marshall, Milton 4; vice-president, Earl Wilson, Norval 1; secretary-treasurer, Henry Stanley, O.D.A.F., Milton.

Directors are: Oakville - Harold Biggar, Oakville 1; Clarence Ford Jr., Oakville; Keith Merry, Hornby 1. Equeusing - Harvey Nurse, Georgetown 2; Jeff Nurse, Georgetown 2; Bob Merry, Milton 5.

Burlington - Fred Bell, Burlington 1; Tom Foster, Campbellville 3; Murray Harris, Milton 6. Nassagaweya - Russel Hurren, Campbellville 2; John Kitching, Moffat 1; Barry Mahon, Campbellville 2. Acton - Bruce Coles, Acton 2.

Winners

There were three winners in a Christmas draw conducted by Orion Odd Fellows Lodge.

First prize went to John Dorschner, 1460 Eleanor Avenue, Preston. The other two prizes stayed in town, and were won by Joyce McMahon, 35 Windsor Rd. and Mrs. Teresa Harrison, 45 Ontario Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oxley

Arts, Crafts Group Now In 30th Year

A January 20 meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatty, 98 Church Street, Acton, began the 30th year of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown.

The organization came into being through the efforts of Mrs. M. H. Moyer, who now operates Kirk Kraft Studio at Norval, and has been instrumental in developing many interesting crafts among district residents.

During president Mrs. Tom gave a brief summary of the year during her term of office and Mrs. Beatty reported on courses which had been given. These included lessons in tapestry weaving, dried flower arrangements, gold, silver, and jewelry, handcrafted silks, and the making of bubble glass. Mrs. John Agg reviewed programs mentioned in the group's trip to the Knox Allbright Gallery in Buffalo as one of the highlights.

Mrs. Agg is the new president, and officers include: Mrs. A. Goodwin, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. Camplin, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Cyril Brandford, treasurer; Mrs. Denney Charles, secretary; Mrs. R. Stevens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Harrington, program convener; Mrs. R. Corbett, social convener; Mrs. Leslie Clark, advertising; Mrs. E. Knoespel, sales; Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, decorating; Mrs. V. Beatty, craft courses; Mrs. T. Beggs, convener for guest artists at sales; Mrs. A. Goodwin, publicity; Mrs. John Glynn, historian; Mrs. Nielsen, auditor.

In her acceptance speech, the new president said that never has self-expression been so important in people's lives; the need to work with one's hands and to create things of beauty and usefulness has reached a very high plain in the last few years. She said guilds and hallmarks are returning to positions of esteem, a backlash of the industrial revolution. Enough of the machine, and more of the man, is what it says.

Mrs. Agg concluded her address with a quote from Olive Bell: "Creating works of art is as direct a means to good as a human being can practice."

The Arts and Crafts welcomed three new members, Mrs. D. MacIntyre and Mrs. G. C. Smith from Georgetown, and Mrs. Agnes Olive from Terra Cotta. A cup and saucer, with matching plate, was presented to Mrs. Beatty as a token of appreciation for her work as president. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. C. R. Fogal, Miss R. Stull, Mrs. M. L. Poole and Mrs. E. Teller. Tea and coffee were served by Mrs. E. Carney and Mrs. D. W. Baxter.

Druggist Inaugurates Family Record System

At least one Georgetown druggist has inaugurated a new service which will record, all medication dispensed for a family.

Young's Pharmacy is advertising the service in this issue of the Herald.

The advertisement points to several advantages - a record of drugs to which a person may be allergic, a helpful record for a physician, and a record of prescription by number should a customer lose this.

The patient record system has been advocated for some time by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

"It is one of the more visible ways of showing you are more than a pill counter or a purveyor of potions," says an article in a recent edition of the association's journal.

ALLEYWAYS

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Unlimited. Pin Busters won their first game of this series against Pocket Pickers.

THE MENDOUS TWELVE
Girls - Wendy Bouskell was high girl this week with a 659 triple and a 293 single. Second was Linda George with 595 and 214. Next were Nancy Nurse 581 (227); Diana Field 242; Stephanie Gorin 230.

Boys - A terrific 775 triple and 300 single guaranteed Chris Burke a place on the junior boys team this year. The next six bowlers were Robert Mossop 641 (234); Gary Miller 605 (222); Ken Flindall 598 (225); Dave Warman 597 (241); Gary Richardson 240; Tommy Kavanagh 239.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Tail Enders 23; Strikers Unlimited 19; Great Seven 16; Fighting Snoopy's 16; Pro's Incorporated 14; Pocket Pickers 11; Slippery Seven 11; Pin Busters 2.

SENIORS
Ruth Finlay still has the high average of 207. The top boy is

Mike Warman with 222. Hunter's Heroes fought against Twisters and won two games. Bearcats ran over Greaseballs in all the games. Idiot Squad were off to a good start but Six Pack won the last game.

LIVELY SEVEN
Girls - The high triple of 703 was bowled by Cheryl Breen who also had a 256 single. Yvonne Bratkin placed a close second with 702 and she also had the high single of 296. The next two were Linda Greig 650 (261); Ruth Finlay 601 (227).

Boys - Larry Louth had the high single of 296. The high triple of 703 and a 243 single were bowled by Mike Warman. Don Peacock was next with 698 and 255. Following them were Phillip Guss 672 (277); Gord Hunter 662 (229); Dave Burt 658 (262); Larry Louth 630; Doug Wodhams 601 (209).

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Bearcats 53; Idiot Squad 45; Twisters 33; Six Pack 29; Hunter's Heroes 28; Greaseballs 22.

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