

Stagecoach Is Part Of Early History

A colorful page from the history of this district was relived in Toronto Friday evening when a horse-drawn stagecoach plodded from Bloor and Yonge Streets north to Eglinton.

The event celebrated the 100th anniversary of the York Masonic Lodge, now located at 5 Eglinton Avenue East.

The departure point was the location of the famed Red Dragon Inn and the journey north paralleled a similar journey made 100 years ago. At that time the then Grand Master of Canada in the Province and seven colleagues made the trip.

It was the same stagecoach with the same whip and lanterns used in both trips 100 years apart—and this stagecoach is of particular interest to residents of Richmond Hill.

CARRVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. GORDON READ
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The May meeting of the Carrville United Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Warmington, Birch Street, on May 1, at 8 p.m.

At a belated happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on April 19. We wish them many more happy years of marriage.

Glen Middleton who celebrated his fifth birthday on April 10 had all his grandparents and aunts and uncles help him make it a very happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton, Gretta and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, and Garry, Doncaster had supper with Glen and his family.

There is an old saying that says that things which have been lost sometimes have a way of turning up when you least expect them. Such was the case with Ray Baker. Ray lost his wallet last June while pumping water out of the creek near the old school. After searching fruitlessly for it he at last gave up and accepted the fact that he would never see it again.

With losing it he lost his driver's license and a few other important papers as well as a considerable amount of money. Well good fortune was on Ray's side because nearly a year later, in the exact spot where he lost it, two young chaps, Johnny Walker and his friend found it, and quickly returned it to Ray who was very happy to receive it, and who wouldn't be after all that time.

On April 21, Heather Lee Morris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, Stouffville, was christened in St. James Presbyterian Church, Stouffville. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, and her great grandmother Mrs. H. Ness, attended the service along with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker, and Mr. Ray Baker. After the service they had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris who are Heather Lee's other grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton, and Misses Gretta and Nancy Middleton attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Walker, Ingersoll, Friday evening of last week. The shower was in honour of their cousin Mr. Alen Teskey and his bride-to-be Miss Marion Spencer of Northwood.

Hill Council Briefs

Town council Monday approved the attendance of Fire Chief Stong at the Ontario Fire Chiefs' Training Course to be held at the University of Toronto from April 24 to 26.

A meeting is being arranged with town councillors and officials of Markham Township with the view to discussing parity charges for fire protection. Under the present arrangement Richmond Hill is contributing a higher amount than is thought equitable.

If you are thinking of holding a parade make sure to obtain permission from the Richmond Hill Police Committee a full 10 days prior to the parade. This will be in accordance with a new regulation approved by town council.

Permission has been granted to Police Chief Robbins to attend the Ontario Fire Chiefs' Conference to be held in Toronto from May 21 to 24.

A deputation of town officials led by Mayor William Neal recently met with K. Box, chairman of the rate board for the Ontario Hospital Services Commission to present a request to Mr. Box dealing with the question of remuneration to the town for providing sanitary sewage treatment facilities for the new hospital.

A recent motion approved by council will require the chief of police to submit the overtime worked by the department with the weekly payroll as was previously done when overtime was paid weekly rather than by a lump sum per year.

behind the Trench Wagon Works, which occupied the buildings at the corner of Yonge Street and Lorne Avenue. Generations of young boys of the village often climbed to the high seat, grasped imaginary reins in their small hands, cracked an imaginary whip, set and released the brakes and drove completely imaginary journeys.

Several men, some still resident in Richmond Hill, may be persuaded, without much difficulty, to reminisce of the days when it played an important part in their young lives. During World War I it served as barracks for their army; they stored equipment there. Besides tin drums and wooden guns, the stagecoach housed an ingenious cannon. To adult eyes it appeared as only the wheels and undercarriage of a baby buggy on which had been mounted a length of stove pipe—but to the small boys who made it, it was a real cannon and shot many an enemy.

After the war, the stagecoach became a club house, gradually developing into a theatre for the same group of growing boys. A stage was built at one end, and theatrical productions were staged, members of the audience being charged 1-cent admission fee. An oil lamp was used to provide illumination.

This lamp was the cause of a near tragedy—it was left burning one day while the young actors hurried home for a meal, intending to return as fast as possible to get ready for the performance. A few minutes later one of the group found the stagecoach in flames and hastily sum-

Langstaff & Thornlea News

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Birthdays to Bill Roy, Sussex Ave., who celebrated his 18th birthday on April 16. Also to Susan Thourard, Longbridge Road who recently entertained a group of her little friends to celebrate her 6th birthday. Also on hand to help Susan celebrate were her younger brother and sister Ian and Nicky.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. Paul Miller of Doncrest Road are pleased to see he has recovered from his recent serious illness, sufficiently to return to work.

Mark-Vaun Women's Institute will hold its May meeting on May 2nd at the home of Mrs. Sim, Roosevelt Dr. Evening's motto will be, "some times we take better care of our machinery and livestock than our lives."

Roll call, a way to have safety in our homes. The installations of the officers for the 1963-64 season will be the highlight of the evening. Mrs. Vanhoun, safety convener will be in charge of the evening's programme and the lunch will be supplied by Mrs. Hamblin, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wilkies.

of the Seventh Day Adventists Church, Richmond Hill, having held the position of trustee for the church until his death.

The deceased rested at the Piper Funeral Home, Richmond Hill until 1 p.m. April 18th when funeral services were conducted by Pastor C. Neil assisted by Pastor Hill of Willowdale, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Richmond Hill. Interment was in Westminister Memorial Park.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, the former Frances Evelyn Charles, his sons Bruce, Charles and Allen and two daughters Joan (Mrs. K. Smith) and Madeline. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Harry Stewart and grandchildren, Sister Ethel and brother Edward.

Pall bearers were Messrs. John and Douglas Sloane, Harold Stewart, Douglas Rividal, nephews, and Lou Barton and Jack Childs, close friends.

Many lovely floral tributes were received from various clubs and organizations in which Mr. Stewart was interested as well as friends and neighbours.

Our sympathy is offered to his wife and family.

H. L. STEWART

This community was saddened this week with the sudden passing of Mr. Harold Liell Stewart at his home 143 No. 7 Highway E., Thornhill, at the age of 55 after being in failing health for some time.

Mr. Stewart was well known both here where he operated York Printing House for the past 10 years and also prior to this at Bying Ave., Willowdale.

He was a member of the Patterson Masonic Lodge and also the Printing House Craftsman's Club.

Mr. Stewart was keenly interested and active in the construction and administration of Vaughan Council Notes

Vaughan Council Notes

Business handled by the finance and general purpose committee at last Monday's meeting consisted of turning down a request by McNamara Construction Co. concerning the anti-noise bylaw. A representative of the firm, who are currently working on the new CNR yards in the vicinity of the 6th concession, asked that the bylaw be amended during the time heavy earth-moving equipment are in operation, approximately five weeks. Council said there would be no amendment.

Reeve A. H. Rutherford authorized on behalf of the township that Daylight Saving Time begin April 28th.

Planning and building committee under Chairman J. A. Bryson reviewed letters of complaint regarding a Kleinburg residential property. The price of land in question was reported to be "disgusting in appearance, a fire hazard, and devaluating to adjacent property."

The committee recommended Chief James Davidson should inspect the premises and report relative to any action the township could take to clean up the property and remove fire hazards.

Councillor Ruth McConkey reported that a meeting held by Ontario Water Resources Commission on April 17 in Richmond Hill had resulted in "satisfying" those persons who had shown concern over possible contamination of the tributary of the Don River.

The chairman of the township waterworks committee had attended the meeting accompanied by Deputy-Reeve Bryson and consulting Engineer Keith Hopper. "It was a good meeting, and all seemed satisfied following a review of just what is taking place in connection with the Pleasantville Subdivision," stated Mrs. McConkey.

A delegation had originally

LAWN & GARDEN

By JOHN BRADSHAW

KNOW YOUR SOIL

The best advice I can give any home gardener, particularly those who are new to this wonderful hobby of gardening is to get to know your garden soil. If you've been trying to garden for some time without too much success, the advice that I'm going to pass along today is usually the answer for most difficulties and troubles.

In getting to know our soil I think we have to ask ourselves this question - what does soil mean to you? If I were to ask a number of people this question, their answers would be like those of several blind men describing an elephant, each man touched the elephant at a different spot and gained a different impression, consequently giving a contrasting description of the animal.

Likewise, people from various walks of life have varying impressions and reactions when hearing the word soil. To the small child, soil is mud pies and fun. To his mother, it is material moving from shoes to the carpet. It is never quite removed by soap and water from the hands and face of any male under twelve, when the removal is left up to him. To the geologist it is overburden which requires removal for him to observe the material below. The construction engineer considers it as material on which he can or cannot build with success. To the average homeowner, it's an unmanageable mixture of clay, sticks, stones and so on, on which grass will not grow, but weeds will thrive to perfection.

It must be realized that the earth in which we plant flowers, shrubs and trees is a living, vital thing which requires care and attention.

What is soil? The particles of soil are actually pieces of rock eroded down from the mountains over many millions of years. They are only the medium in which we grow plants and don't have too much effect on their growth except that some plants grow better in sandy soils while others do well in heavier clay soils.

It's the humus, plant food and the millions of bacteria that exist between the particles that really determine how well a plant is going to grow.

The particles in sandy soil are very large in comparison with those of the heavy clay. In comparing their size you could say that those in the sandy soils were the size of a two ton boulder, whereas those in the clay would be about as big as a garden pea. I think you can readily see why the water runs right through the big particles in the sandy soils. By the same token the very minute particles of clay soil jam closely together and so this type of soil is poorly drained.

Either type of soil is improved in the same way. Before planting you dig in plenty of humus and fertilizer. In sandy soils the humus acts as a sponge to hang on to the soil moisture and prevents the moisture from draining away too quickly. In the heavy clay soils it binds the smaller particles together to form larger ones and it opens up the soil so that the oxygen can reach the roots of the plants.

The following forms of humus are all satisfactory; materials processed from sewage, peat moss, well rotted barnyard manure, discarded mushroom manure or compost. In average garden soils the humus should be applied at the rate of six to eight bushels per hundred square feet. Where the soils are poor, ten to twelve bushels per hundred square feet will not be too much.

Summer Flowering Bulbs

It's only in the past four or five years that we've started to grow summer flowering bulbs other than gladioli and dahlias. If you haven't tried some of the newer and rarer types, you're missing quite a lot of good things, because they'll only provide delightful beauty for your garden, but will in many cases give you a flower which few of your neighbours will be growing in their garden.

Check through your 1963 seed catalogues or the spring bulb catalogues and take a look at some of these unusual, but beautiful flowering bulbs.

One of my favourites is the Peruvian daffodil, which is Ismene. The Peruvian daffodil produces large, fragrant, lily-like blossoms which are most unusual to say the least. Four to five flowers are borne on each two foot stem. The flowers are richly and delightfully perfume, and have a very unique shape, in which a delicately fringed cup is framed by five long, white sepals. Colour is pure white, with a green striped throat. These flowers measure four inches across, and the spikes of bloom last a long time after cutting.

The children will like planting the Peruvian daffodil, because the spikes spring up very fast. Sometimes you'll have the buds appearing just two or three weeks after planting. The soil in which they are planted should contain a large quantity of fertilizer and humus. There is no use setting out the bulbs of the Peruvian daffodil on poorly drained soil. The planting depth is four to five inches. To maintain a succession of bloom, you'll need to make three or four plantings ten days apart.

Unlike many plants, the Peruvian daffodil is extremely decorative even when it isn't in flower. Not only is the foliage attractive out in the garden, but the ladies will appreciate it very much because it's so useful in flower arrangements. Unfortunately, the Peruvian daffodil is not hardy like the bulbs that flower in the spring, such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, and so you'll have to treat it like a gladiolus and dig before frost striking where the temperature will not be less than 60 degrees F.

Another summer flowering bulb that is just a bit different, and certainly a delight to have in the garden is called the Acaidantha. In some catalogues you will find it listed by a much easier name to remember, the Peacock Orchid. This beautiful summer flowering bulb comes to us from the mountains of western Ethiopia. You treat it exactly as you would gladioli, planting in the garden in sun or in partial shade around the middle of May. Set the bulbs three inches deep, and six inches apart.

Fascinating orchid - 11 k blooms of pure white, with a striking deep purple throat are produced in quantity. They are very fragrant, with the flowering time being August and September. Flowers are quite large and measure five to six inches in diameter. They are excellent for cutting, giving the lady of the house an excellent cut flower which is both graceful and beautiful. The flowers open readily even if the stalks are cut and placed in water while still in bud. The bulbs increase from year to year just like gladioli, and of course, they'll have to be dug before frost in the same manner.

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Campaign A Success

Donations to the Easter Seal Campaign, sponsored by Richmond Hill Lions Club are coming in at a "gratifying" rate reports Campaign Chairman Lion Don Ross. Indications are that the \$2,500 objective will be reached, he said.

Support of the campaign came from many sources said Mr. Ross. Close to five dollars was sent in from the pupils of Mrs. Jack Gracey's grade 7 class of Beverly Acres School following a box social by class members.

Further donations may be sent to Mr. Ross at the Bank of Montreal, Richmond Hill.

Branch of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary was a smashing success, with more than 100 guests in attendance. Table prizes were won by Mrs. H. R. Paterson, Mrs. Russell Burr, Mrs. Jean Trimble, Messrs. A. Brown, H. R. Paterson, and a cut for third between Harvey Hill and Ken Olliphant.

The draw for the heirloom bedspread was won by Miss Lorraine Rutherford of Agincourt, and other prizes went to Mrs. R. Boyington, Buttonville; Mrs. E. Boyington, Queenville; Mr. E. Johnson, Queenville; Mrs. F. Maw, Buttonville; Beverly Couperthwaite, Unionville; Don Dorling, Toronto; Cora Brodie, Headford; Mrs. Zimmerman; Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Miss Linda Guardhouse, all of Unionville; Messrs. George Robinson, Ted Brunner, P. Macdonnell, Thornhill; Mrs. Harry Jackson, Maple; Mr. Russell Burr, Buttonville.

Buttonville branch members served refreshments, and the president, Mrs. Joe Robinson, assisted by Miss Kathy Brown supervised the draw. Approximately \$175 was taken in, and of that amount expenses will be less than \$50. Gratitude is expressed to the Buttonville W.I. for donation of the Buttonville W.I. Community Hall, where the event took place; to Mrs. W. Spaans for the gift of plants; and to various branch members for donated prizes.

Adopt Korean Child
The Happy Timers, unit 1 of Brown's Corners United Church Women have agreed to adopt a blind Korean child, and provide for it for at least a year. This decision was taken when they met last week for their regular meeting. Mrs. Gordon Brumwell, Mrs. Clayton Jones and Mrs. Sam Snider were hostesses, but Mrs. Snider was unable to attend because of flu.

During the business session, conducted by the leader, Mrs. John Brumwell, Mrs. George Hooper thanked the group for help, both financial and sewing, given the junior choir gown project.

Bazaar plans for next fall were discussed, and the members favour adopting a system of redeemable bazaar tickets, to be sold throughout the year, and used at bazaar time to purchase articles. In this way purchases will be painless.

The bazaar is usually held a month before Christmas, at a time when family finances are at a low ebb, and in this way the girls hope to skirt their own difficulties. The hostesses presented the devotional service for the evening on the theme of forgiveness and helpfulness.

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Neighbourhood Notes
Easter week was an interesting one for Mrs. S. J. English, who spent a good part of it with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gray and their family. One day was spent at Owen Sound, visiting relatives there, and there was a trip to O'Keefe Centre to see "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." On Sunday, she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steele of Guelph.

For Alf Shenfield and his mother there was a delightful trip to springtime Virginia, during garden week.

Skating club members were involved with preparations for the annual skating carnival at Unionville, and the performance was held on Friday and Saturday. Kathy Brown, Mary Lyn Snider and the Cox children were among the cast of the show which was described by one enthusiastic skating carnival veteran as "the best I ever saw." The mothers of the artists should be wearing self-adjusting halos this week for their work on the costumes.

Kathy Brown's mother made ten monkey suits.

Ad and Alice Brown celebrated Adam's birthday and their 23rd wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Mrs. O. Brooke and Mrs. Magee entertained Port Perry relatives last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson and their family spent Easter week-end with relatives at Pembroke, returning last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Martin flew to Winnipeg to visit her family there for Easter.

Ray and Marie Barton and baby Ginny - Marie visited Marie's family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maw and Jean, last Sunday.

There was a birthday party for Mary Rose Miller last Sunday afternoon, and among those present were grandparents Mrs. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller.

Many local women are attending the dessert luncheon at Brown's Corners United Church today, Thursday. Mrs. Keith Kennedy, guest organist, will play special music, and Mrs. English will accompany Mrs. Clayton Jones, soloist. Eatons of Canada are providing a gift wrapping demonstration.

Wednesday of last week several neighbours attended the luncheon at Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church when Mrs. Hardstones of Eatons presented

a table setting demonstration and talk on china. Among those present were Mrs. Russell Boyington, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. James Rodick, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. Henry Harper, Mrs. R. Pralet, Miss M. Rodick, Miss E. French, Mrs. E. Walton, Miss Rhea Scott.

Now that spring is here the grass is growing greener all the time, and Syl Savage is finding it hard to keep up with his lawnmower sharpening service.

Flowers at Brown's Corners Church last Sunday were in memory of Mr. Robert Earl Stephenson, who died at Scarborough General Hospital on April 17. A service for Mr. English was held at the Ogden Funeral Home on Saturday of last week, and interment was at Thornhill Cemetery. We offer sincere sympathy to Miss Stephenson.

Bruce and Jean Jones and their children spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones at Easter, with Jean and the children remaining several days.

121st Anniversary Services
On May 5, Brown's Corners United Church will celebrate the 121st anniversary of that congregation.

Joining in the celebration will be the Headford and Victoria Square congregations, and guest speakers will be Rev. E. M. Howse of Bloor St. United Church at 11 a.m. and Rev. Gerald Fitzpatrick, former assistant on this charge, at 7.30 p.m.

Special music is planned. In the morning the senior choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. S. J. English, with Mrs. Donald Reesor at the organ. Music at the evening service will be supplied by the Richmond Hill District Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Frank Smart. The junior choir will not sing at anniversary, but are preparing for the family day service, May 12.

YCHA Benefit Successful
Despite heavy fog, and competition from the Unionville Skating Carnival and a eucure party at Victoria Square, the benefit bridge and eucure sponsored by the Buttonville

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Our Service Department is on call 24 hours every day throughout the heating season and is staffed by trained and competent Service Technicians.

We would like to assure you that we will provide you with the best possible heating services in this community. They will be available to you so long as you continue to purchase your fuel oil from us on our Automatic Fuel Delivery Plan.

The only cost to you will be for repair parts, when it is necessary to install them, and of course you will be advised beforehand as to their cost.

We will be in touch with you to arrange a suitable time to make your furnace clean-out and tune-up.

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