



**Life in the Hill**  
editor  
margot crack

**Councillor and Mrs. William Lazenby** are enjoying a three week visit by the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Hiemer and sons Werner and Hans-Peter from Munich, Germany. Monday the Lazenbys and their guests visited Niagara Falls on their way to renew acquaintances with relatives in Patterson, New Jersey. They also plan to visit Washington, D.C. before returning by way of the Ivy Lea bridge, along the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Thousand Islands.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trussler at their home, 50 Goodman Crescent in Maple. Mr. and Mrs. Trussler are moving from Cartier Crescent to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Mr. Trussler will be associated with the Halifax Head Office of Maritime Assurance Co.

Mr. Trussler is a former separate school and high school board trustee and Mr. Matthews is business administrator of the local separate school board. The guests included friends and separate school board associates of Mr. Trussler, from Willowdale, Thornhill and Richmond Hill.

A. J. Saunders of Hi-Tom Kennels, Naughton Drive, is a happier man this week. He has reunited two families with their pet wire-haired terriers and now his kennels are back to normal and contain exactly as many dogs as they should after two weeks of shortage and over-supply.

The first female wire hair disappeared from his kennels July 17 and was recovered July 21 at Holland Landing. But in the meantime another stray female wire hair was turned over to Mr. Saunders by a Richmond Hill resident.

This pet was claimed early Thursday morning by Ward I Councillor Ivan Mansbridge — after reading Mr. Saunders' classified advertisement in "The Liberal".

The Richmond Hill Rotary Club will sponsor the Sunderland Youth International Concert Band in a concert in the arena August 28. The 40 band members will arrive in the afternoon and perform in the evening. A reception will follow and the young people will then be billeted with Rotary families.

Members of the club spread themselves over the grounds of Summitview Gardens July 22 and enjoyed delicious steaks. Jag Malm gave his farewell with grace and humor and received best wishes of all members. The Rotarians were happy to welcome an old friend, Keith Sully.

Stan Pipher was scheduled to speak to the club on the classification of funeral director July 29.

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giles, 141 Mill Street, for the past three weeks were Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John R. MacLeod from Westville, N.S., and Mrs. Giles' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Struan Hale, and son Stephen of Truro, N.S.

Old friendships were revived recently by Donald Gooding of Parkhill, who called on Rev. James O'Neill, of St. Mary's Anglican Church with whom he had served in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II.

A former mayor of Parkhill, Mr. Gooding also called on Miss Mary Dawson of the staff of "The Liberal", who is a native of that Western Ontario town and has known her fellow townsman since he was born.

Fourteen-year-old Judy and 10-year-old Alan, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, Bluegrass Boulevard, are enjoying the trip of a lifetime. They are travelling by camper to Alaska, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carroll, Oak Avenue, Richvale, and their children, 13-year-old David and 11-year-old Susan, and their dog "Tippie".

The happy holidayers have already had a wonderful time at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days. By this time they should have traversed the Alaska Highway to Dawson City in the Yukon, where they will participate in "Bonanza Days".

Then they will follow the highway to Fairbanks, Alaska, put the camper on board ship and sail past the logging camps and fish canning plants on the fjords and inlets of the Pacific Coast to the beautiful City of Vancouver.

The return trip will be through the majestic splendor of the Rockies. It is expected that the more than 7,000-mile trip will take from six weeks to two months. The well-travelled group will be home in time for school opening and the celebration of the young people's birthdays, all four of which are in September.

**Mrs. J. A. Latimer**

Mrs. Marion Alice Latimer, RR 2 Gormley, passed away in York Central Hospital, July 9 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Sutton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Scott, Marion Alice Scott married J. A. (Sandy) Latimer 38 years ago.

For several years Mrs. Latimer owned and operated the Richmond Nursery School, located on Elizabeth Street, Richmond Hill. She was a member of Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church and served for several years as president of that congregation's Women's Missionary Society and as superintendent of the nursery department.

Surviving are her husband, a son Scott of Oakville, a daughter Mary Lee of Barrie, three grandchildren, Gillian, Andrew and Bruce of Oakville, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Miller of Richvale.

The funeral service was held at the Pipher-Marshall Chapel, 126 Yonge Street North, July 11 with Rev. J. N. Hepburn, officiating. Interment was in Briar Hill Cemetery, Sutton with Howard Hall, Pringle Hall, Jack Scott, G. H. Temple, Sil Steffan and Peter Miller acting as pallbearers.

Mrs. Ina Pocknell, Centre Street West, underwent surgery in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Monday. Her many friends will be happy to know that her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Reg (Butts) Johnstone of Timmins spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russ (Casey) Cripps, Boisdale Avenue. He took in the Dynes Jewellers game against 7-Up Shoppers' Thursday night, which drew a crowd of 800 fans. Coach of the Timmins Intermediate A team, Mr. Johnstone was amazed at the calibre of fast ball being played for the fans of Richmond Hill.

Jean Rohr, wife of Werner Rohr, manager of Airflow Lufttechnik, Rheimbach, near Bad Godesberg, West Germany, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cornwall. She was accompanied by her two children, Helen and Peter.

They are returning to West Germany next week aboard the New Amsterdam, after a month's holiday in this area. The trip to Canada was made aboard the Pushkin.

**What's Cooking?**

Almost everyone has a special dish which family or friends enjoy — why not share the recipe with our readers, be it main course, dessert or snack? Each week one will be published in this column — how about yours?

**CHICKEN HADDIE CASSEROLE**  
Serves 6 - 8  
Delicious Hot or Cold  
1 can Chicken Haddie  
3 eggs, separated  
1 cup soda cracker crumbs  
¼ cup melted butter  
1 tsp. minced green pepper  
1 tsp. minced celery  
¼ tsp. salt  
dash pepper  
2 tps. lemon juice  
Break up haddie with fork. Beat egg yolks. Combine rest of ingredients. Blend well. Beat whites stiff but not dry. Fold in egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees until set.

Mary Dawson

Good weather with no rain greeted Mr. and Mrs. William Neal of Centre Street East and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper of Buttonville on a recent 10-day trip to the Maritimes.

The two couples left Richmond Hill July 10, staying overnight at Quebec City and St. John, N. B. Here the Neals renewed their friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anstey, former neighbors who moved east a year ago, as well as viewing the famous reversing falls.

Crossing to Nova Scotia on the ferry, they dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tinker at Granville Ferry. Besides enjoying success as fishermen in the sea, Stan and son Donny reported they are catching trout in a fresh water stream on their own land.

At Antigonish, the foursome attended the final day of the highland games, and found the caber tossing, shotputting, highland dancing and pipe music of excellent quality.

On Sunday they traversed the scenic Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island and saw evidence of several large bush fires. Monday they took the ferry to Prince Edward Island, catching the first ferry, and enjoyed the "Lobster Parade" in Summerside, which included such notables as Nancy Greene, Fred Davis, Sid Smith and Jean Bellevue. Here, too, they saw a Trailways of Canada bus with a group of happy travellers.

Back in New Brunswick, the Neals and Coopers were fortunate in seeing and hearing the tidal bore at Moncton, which came in about three feet high. They were told that at the full moon and when the wind is right the bore often reaches to eight feet. Just before the bore reached the spot at which they were standing, they noticed hundreds of eels swimming toward the mouth of the river.

The next stop was at the Magnetic Hill, where the car appeared to back uphill — and then on to the Gaspe, with its quaint little villages and several acres of dried haddock. They saw flying boats picking up water to fight a forest fire in the mountains of this area.

The trip home was via the Eastern Townships and the St. Lawrence Seaway. As licence issuer in Richmond Hill, Mr. Neal noted at least three cars bearing plates he had sold. The local couples saw several traffic accidents on their travels, a child running from between parked cars in Bathurst, N.B., being the only fatality as far as they could determine. "I don't think I ever saw so many cars in the ditch," Mr. Neal commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dyson, Woodlane, and two of their children, Nancy and Peter have returned from an enjoyable three week motor trip around the Gaspe and the Maritimes.

His friends and customers are happy to welcome Stewart Boyle back to his duties as manager of Shields Footwear after a pleasant Muskoka holiday with friends.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culham, Pugsley Avenue, lifelong resident. The plaque marks the site of the home in 1837 of Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Moodie, a staunch government supporter, the first fatality of the rebellion in Upper Canada that year. It is located on the North Yonge Street bus loop, opposite Richmond Heights Centre.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Langstaff was named for Dr. John Rolph, under whom Dr. James Langstaff (his father) had studied medicine and who was associated with William Lyon Mackenzie in that abortive uprising.

The plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Ontario Department of Public Records and Archives, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario.

Highlights of the unveiling program, chaired by Centennial Committee Chairman Jack Corbett, were the witty and humorous ad lib recollections of former Councillor Westley Middleton about the more than 30 years in which he was owner and resident of the house, razed only four years ago.

Others participating in the ceremony included Mayor Thomas Broadhurst of Richmond Hill, Professor John Moré of Markham Village who represented the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario; Mrs. Stewart Rumble, deputizing for her husband, the reeve of Markham Township; Donald Deacon, MLA York Centre; Lex Mackenzie, former MLA York North and Miss Mary Dawson, member of the town's Centennial committee. Arrangements were made by Councillor Lois Hancey.

The spirit of community cooperation was evidenced by Ronalds Federated, who allowed the use of their lawn for the ceremony, Rice's flowers in providing the greenery which surrounded the marker and H. J. Mills Company Limited who provided yellow roses for all participating.

Venturers Glen Loucks and Brian Gilpin served as a guard of honor and as an escort for Dr. Rolph Langstaff on 20 minutes' notice and CFCM loaned the public address system and technicians.

Following the ceremony, everyone was invited to the Honey Pot Ski Lodge for refreshments.

The house, built by Dr. Asa Reid in 1820 on Lot 49, Yonge Street, was moved on to Lot 48 in 1907 by Reeve William Pugsley and was purchased in 1921 by Mr. Middleton.

Mr. Middleton described the house in which he lived for 32 years as 40 feet wide, built of clapboard, which had curled up to offer the least resistance to the penetrating wind. There was no water, no electricity and no central heating.

In spite of three stoves the house was always cold, and "if Colonel Moodie spent the last night of his life in that house, he wore his long johns to bed," the speaker stated emphatically.

Upstairs in the storey-and-a-half house the ceilings were low. There was no bathroom, the only sanitary facility being an old-fashioned outhouse.

Mr. Middleton removed the four foot wide verandah, added a coat of roughcast to cut the drafts, replaced the creaking stairs with a staircase from the old high school building, and installed electricity. The wiring job for the entire house cost only \$45, and Mr. Middleton asked any electricians present to make a note of that.

Historic data on Col. Moodie and the part he played in the Rebellion of 1837, prepared by historians of the Ontario Archives, included the following: Robert Moodie was a native of the neighborhood of Dunfermline, in Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1794, at the age of 16, he



Former Councillor Wesley Middleton stole the show at the unveiling of a marker marking an historic site the original location of Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Moodie's home on Yonge Street North.

A former owner of the house, Mr. Middleton delighted the crowd with his humorous description of his 32 years' residence in the century-old building.

Above, Mr. Middleton is seen with the marker erected by the Ontario Historic Sites Board.

**Town's First Marker Honors Patriot**

joined the Elgin Fencibles as an ensign. Two years later he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the 28th Regiment of Foot and served in the Peninsular War. Moodie was an able and ambitious soldier. His promotions were fairly rapid and merit rather than purchase. By 1800 he was captain in the 11th West India Regiment.

Moodie appears to have travelled extensively during his active service in the army. He was in New Brunswick by 1803 where he had joined the New Brunswick Fencible Infantry with the rank of captain. In 1810, this regiment became known as the 104th of Foot, and in 1811, Moodie was promoted to major.

While he was stationed in Fredericton, Moodie was a well-known figure in the town society. In 1811, he married Frances Sproule, daughter of the Hon. George Sproule, Surveyor-General of New Brunswick.

In the winter of 1812-13 Moodie left Fredericton and marched with the 104th Regiment to Quebec City. He took part in the battle at Sackett's Harbour in 1813, where he was wounded and he was also present at Queenston. In 1814 he became a lieutenant-colonel.

Little is known of his life after the 104th was disbanded in 1817, and he retired with his family to St. Andrew's, Scotland, on half pay. Eighteen years later the Moodies immigrated to Upper Canada. In 1835, Robert Moodie purchased 100 acres of Lot 49, Concession 1, Markham Township from A. F. Reid. A frame storey and a half dwelling had been built on the property about 1820.

This house remained standing on this location until 1907 when it was removed across the lot line to make room for a passing spur of the Metropolitan Railway. The house was still in existence until the early 1960's but has since been demolished.

It was in this house in the early evening of Monday, December 4, 1837, that the magistrates of the neighborhood met with Moodie to decide what action should be taken regarding the small groups of men, some of them armed, that had been seen earlier in the day marching from the north in the direction of York.

The magistrates had reason to be alarmed. Those who supported Sir Francis Bond Head's government knew that an armed clash with Mackenzie's rebels was imminent.

According to Mackenzie's own plan, December 7, 1837, had been designated for the rebel assault on the government at Toronto. But, unknown to Mackenzie, this plan was scuttled by Dr. John Rolph, a prominent Reformer, who, believing that the city would be particularly vulnerable three days earlier, set the date of the advance for December 4. On December 2, Rolph sent word to Samuel Lount at Holland Marsh urging him to assemble the rebels at Montgomery's Tavern on Monday, the 4th.

On that same day Moodie and his companions were coming increasingly uneasy. In the late afternoon he decided to dispatch a letter to Bond Head in Toronto and apprise him of the suspicious occurrences. A Mr. Drew volunteered to carry the letter. A short time later word was brought back to Moodie and the magistrates that Drew had been captured by the rebels.

No other course of action was open now except that Moodie and some of his companions should personally carry the news to Bond Head. Consequently, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Moodie, against the anxious wishes of his wife, Captain Hugh Stewart and Lieutenant-Colonel David Bridgford set out. Along the way they were joined by three others: Prime Lawrence, G. Read and a Mr. Brooks. Moodie suggested that they ride in "close order", three abreast, with Moodie, Stewart

and Mr. Brooks in front. While Moodie and his companions were riding down Yonge Street, excitement was reaching a feverish pitch at Montgomery's Tavern. Mackenzie was furious. Not only had his plan of attack been upset by Rolph's intervention, but no provision had been made to feed his supporters who were slowly filling the tavern.

Montgomery's Tavern was a large, well known wayside inn situated on the present site of postal station "K" at the corner of Montgomery and Yonge Streets (two blocks north of Eglinton). The tavern was owned by John Montgomery, a fairly prosperous Reform sympathizer, but had been leased to a tenant named John Linfoot. Linfoot took possession of the tavern on December 1, 1837.

Naturally, Linfoot received the full vent of Mackenzie's fury on the evening of the 4th. (Ed. Note: Linfoot later operated a hotel in Richmond Hill.)

But Mackenzie was faced with a far more urgent dilemma than merely how to feed his supporters. The question was when should the attack on the city be made? Mackenzie wanted to lead his weary supporters immediately towards their goal and take York. Since Bond Head was still not aware that the rebels were advancing even as far as Montgomery's Tavern, Mackenzie might have achieved some success. However, Gibson and Rolph, dispirited by the recent failure of the rebellion in Lower Canada, preferred to wait until the following day and Mackenzie agreed.

Not content or able to remain in the tavern, Mackenzie organized three lines of guards across Yonge Street near the tavern. One line was placed directly opposite the tavern, the second stood 70 yards to the north and the third, 60 yards to the south. Mackenzie then set out with some companions including Captain Anthony Anderson (who was treacherously shot that evening by John Powell, a city alderman) to ascertain the nature of the city's defences.

The period between Moodie and his companions reaching the first guard line and Mackenzie explicitly recorded. However, Mackenzie had departed by the time Moodie encountered the first guard line. The latter attempted to restrain the six on horseback, but Moodie and Stewart burst through. The line of guard in front of the tavern (containing 150 men according to Stewart's report) also failed to capture the two riders. But the third guard was strong and "posted in good order". Captain Stewart described the ensuing events: "We reached them, when pikes and bayonets were presented to our horses' breasts. Col. Moodie said: 'Who are you - who dare stop me on the Queen's Highway?' The reply was 'You will know it in time!' Col. Moodie then fired his pistol, and at the same moment, three guns were discharged at us. Col. Moodie said: 'I am shot! I am a dead man!'

In some way, Mr. Brooks, who was perhaps of a more cautious nature, managed to slip past the three lines of guard and was able to reach the city. (Ed. Note: Wm. Harrison claimed it was David Bridgford, who reached the city.) As fate would have it, Bond Head had already received news of the imminent danger from Powell who had raced back to the city after inadvertently meeting Mackenzie and his companions just outside the city and shooting Captain Anthony Anderson in the back of the neck.

Lieutenant-Colonel Moodie, fatally wounded, was carried into the tavern while Stewart was taken prisoner. A surgeon, Dr. McCague, was summoned, but could do nothing to save Moodie's life. A few hours later Moodie died and on December 7 he was buried in the cemetery at Holy Trinity Church, Thornhill. The interment was a curious one, according to the Rev. George Mortimer, since

those who attended the funeral were fully armed with swords, daggers, pistols, fowling pieces and pitchforks.

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**Wimbridge Girls Blanked Kiwanis**  
Last Wednesday Wimbridge Ladies' Softball Team romped to a 26-0 victory over East York Kiwanis in the local town park. Virginia Ross pitched the first half of the game for Wimbridge with Judy Hopkins replacing her on the mound for the last half.  
The decisive win was a team effort with every girl playing heads-up ball and turning in an errorless performance.  
To date the Richmond Hill lasses have lost only two games in league play and are tied for first place in the East York League standings.  
The team is entered in the PWSU annual championship competition, but this year has been moved into the "A" category. They played in "B" last year. The first round of the playoffs will be against Peterboro, and the first game will be played next Wednesday night in the town park.

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GLEAMING AND GLITTERING WITH GOLD AND WONDROUS SURPRISES FOR YOUNG AND OLD  
DAY OF DAYS REMEMBER THIS:  
Looked forward to with longing by the children and grown-ups. The eventful day that delights, entertains and instructs, refreshes and relieves from the tedium of toil. The one best holiday days with the Great KING BROTHERS CIRCUS DAY.  
Clean and wholesome entertainment is the platform upon which these famous brothers stand. Indeed they have set a pace to be found with no other circus in America's history. AFTERNOON and NIGHT POPULAR PRICES