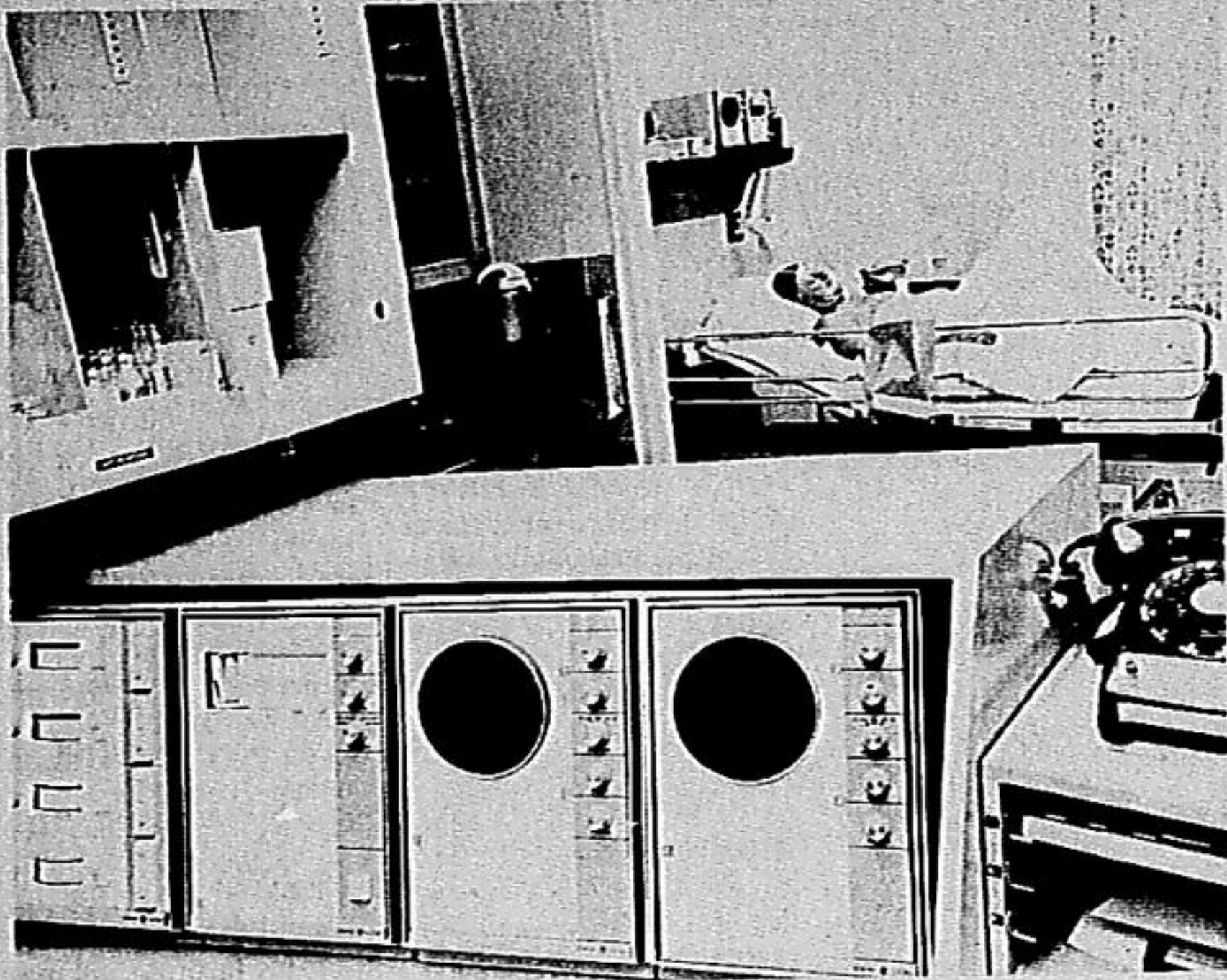


York County Hospital records two milestones



New cardiac unit at York County Hospital allows nurse to monitor patient's heartbeat from her desk. Monitor in foreground can pick up signals for every patient in the room from their individual monitors above their beds (see patient's monitor in background). White Photo



Inhalation therapy head technician Alfred Nitschmann demonstrates treatment apparatus on Ken Cornelisse, 5, while students Ralph Stokes, David Staley, Peter Schulz, Ron Riches and Reid (far right) observe. White Photo

Opens cardiac unit, inhalation therapy instruction

NEWMARKET — Two major developments in medical care for the north-central York County community took place at York County Hospital here during the past week.

● The hospital was appointed an affiliated teaching hospital for training Inhalation Therapy Technicians by the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology-Respiratory Technology division.

● York County Hospital this week opened a new cardiac treatment unit.

The inhalation therapy course evolved as a result of the recognition by Toronto area hospitals some years ago of the need for centralized training of personnel to handle the ever increasing complexity of respiratory therapy equipment.

A school was set up to give theoretical instruction to hospital-based trainees. This has now grown to a full-time course at the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology.

Forty-eight first year full-time students are enrolled for inhalation therapy in the respiratory technology division. They will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with a hospital environment in York County Hospital as well as in seven other affiliated hospitals, on a rotating basis of one day a week during their first year of training.

For the second year, York County Hospital is scheduled to look after four students and their need for practical training.

Cardiac monitoring equipment for the new treatment unit was purchased through a donation from the Newmarket and District Auxiliary. Other specialized equipment for the unit is being purchased with funds from specific donations.

Although the coronary care unit is the centre of very critical treatment, it is bright and sunny and has piped in music.

It has the most modern heart monitoring

equipment available so that the patient may be kept under the closest scrutiny at all times.

When admitted, the patient is connected to a bedside monitor and comes under the watchful eye of the nurse who is stationed at the master console in the same room.

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Michigan visitor to Kettleby

KETTLEBY — Mrs. Lena Fogarty of Detroit, Michigan, is spending a few weeks visiting her sister, Lillian West, and other relatives in the area.

Kettleby WI met at the home of Mrs. Sid Richardson on Thursday evening. Plans are under

way for Kettleby WI's 60th anniversary in January and committees were formed to plan programs, invitations etc.

Public Relations Convenor, Vera Richardson, used sections from "People Have Power", by Dorothy Henderson, from King, to illustrate various problems found in all organizations. One skit, urged a member to accept a position for which she was not qualified, and then criticized her for not being able to do the job. These skits were handled by Dorothy Pleasance, Helen Seales, Malda George and Dora Conover.

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Among the visitors was their niece, Mrs. John Morley, from England. Other friends and relatives included Ruby Torrison, Newmarket; Don and Myra Campbell, Toronto; Pat and Bert Skinner, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Morley,

Kingston; Iris and Bill Skinner and family, Richmond Hill; June and Don Webster, Orangeville; Mrs. Begley, Mrs. Lillian Keel and Mr. Gleaves, all of Newmarket.

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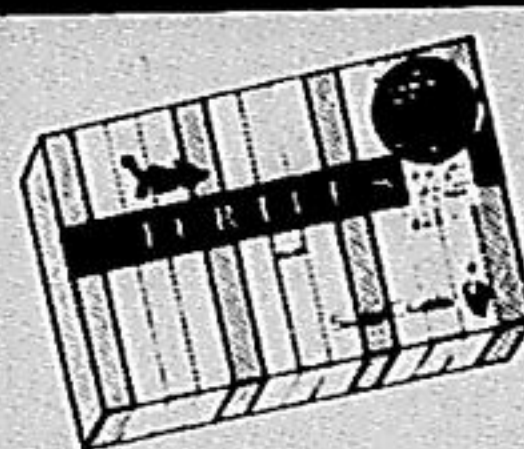
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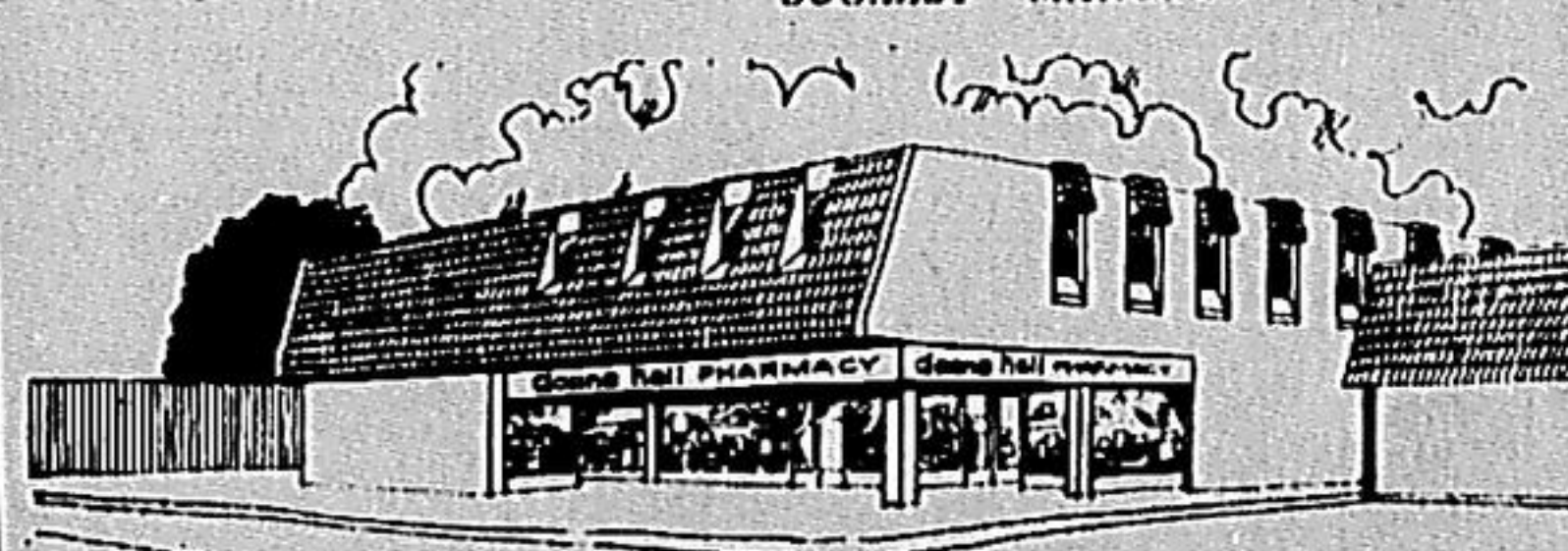
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