



— Peter Jones Photo

Friends Have Showers for Bride Joyce Fleming

Prior to her marriage to David Anderson last month, Joyce Fleming was honoured with a number of showers.

Mrs. Anna Blair, cousin of the bride's mother, was hostess for a miscellaneous shower at her home, 62 Sergeant Road. She was assisted by Mrs. Olga Murdoch.

Mrs. Joan McDonald, cousin of the groom's mother, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Laglewood attended by members of the groom's family.

A personal shower, given by Mrs. Carol Lyons, was held at her home in Cheltenham. Fellow Junior League members attended.

Miss Jeanette Smith, maid of honour, held a miscellaneous shower at her home, 66 Newson Crescent, when friends attending included a number of school chums from Georgetown High School.

Mrs. Marjorie Easdale, 50 Shelley St. was hostess at a miscellaneous shower. Family friends attended from Toronto, Kitchener, Burlington, Long Branch, Georgetown, Milton, Terra Cotta and Brampton.

NORVAL

Norval Cubs Camp Out At Credvale Park Site

Norval Cubs had an enjoyable camping weekend on June 19 and 20th at Credvale Park. Cubs attending were Blair Campbell, Carl Lechler, Jeffrey Burt, Christopher Jones, Douglas Thurlbeck, David Pihlman, Dan Hamilton, Laurie Cooper, Steve Lavalle, Bob Cook, Ronald Nicholls, Wolfgang Jung and Fred Taylor.

The adults spent Friday night at the camp with the boys arriving Saturday morning. They were Akela Gordon Douglas, Scout Master Ken Rider, Mrs. Rider and their 3 children, and Mr. Douglas' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Tyrrell of Toronto.

Saturday was a full day of camping activities with a camp fire in the evening. They were joined at the camp fire by 12 Cubs of the 5th Lumber West Pack, Toronto, and their leaders, and a few parents of the Norval Cubs, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper.

Sunday was again a full day with Mr. Fred Cooley presiding over the Scouts Own. They all returned home Sunday evening, tired but happy and hoping to go camping again.

Ross Marshall and his friend Gerry McMullen of Brantford flew to Florida, where they will spend a week of their holidays.

WAITING TO GET WET

THIS MANY LITTLE SWIMMERS times seventy greeted the start of the swimming season at the Georgetown Community Swimming Pool when the gates swung open, June 19. Manager Don Gosling said the 348 first day swimmers took to the pool water as though they were returning home after a long absence. The five girls here obviously know the best way to pass the minutes waiting to get wet.

HOSPITAL NEWS

It's A Costly Business

By Lee Clark

Nobody likes to be sick. Still less do we like the idea of having to pay for the privilege of getting well again. But the fact is that in Ontario alone, somebody goes into hospital every 30 seconds, day in and day out. One million patients go into hospital every year, and a half million receive treatment in out-patient or emergency departments.

Through taxes and direct hospital insurance premiums, we all help to pay a very large bill indeed. For instance, in 1963, the total bill (under Out Hospital Insurance Plan) the total bill was \$200,000,000. Six years later it had climbed to \$350,000,000... and still going up!



Where Does All the Money Go?

First of all, let's be very clear about one thing. Not one penny is spent on hospital construction or new facilities. Hospitals are not built out of Hospital Insurance Funds.

So how is our \$350,000,000 spent? Much of it, of course, pays for medicines, medical supplies and drugs. Another part of the bill is for power, light, heat, laundry and food; when these costs rise, so does the price of hospital care. But by far the greatest portion of the annual hospital bill — as much as 70% costs out of every dollar — flows straight back into the local community, in pay cheques of hospital staff.

Because a hospital never closes, it must employ enough people, in three shifts to keep it operating 24 hours per day. This means not only nurses, orderlies and others with whom most of us are familiar, but many others whom the visitor may never see. In fact your local hospital is one of the larger single employers in the community, with a staff of well over 100.

Constantly improving methods of treatment and new equipment are signs of progress, but they are, also major factors in the rising cost of hospital care.

Who Pays The Bill?
We all do. However, only one third of the annual hospital care bill is covered by our Hospital Insurance premiums. The remaining two thirds has to be made up through direct subsidies to the Insurance Plan by the federal and provincial governments.

Who Checks The Bill?
Today, Hospital management is professional and its tools and methods are increasingly those of big business, but with the essential difference that hospitals measure their profits not in dollars but in people restored to health.

Development Planned At Belfountain Park
A grant of \$522.50 to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has been approved by Queen's Park.

The grant is for the preparation of a master plan of development and report for Belfountain conservation area, 22 acres on the Credit River in Caledon Township.

The Belfountain land was acquired by the property in 1929. All member municipalities will bear the authority's share of the cost.

Many Win Prizes At Golf Penny Sale

A pleasant evening was spent by a number of people at North pleasant evening was spent by a number of people at North Halton Golf & Country Club at the annual penny sale sponsored by the ladies section.

An added attraction this year was organ music by Paul Barber.

In a special lucky draw, winners were: Kay Magdy, bicycle; Yvette Chapman, blanket; and Betty Chamberlain, chair.

Penny sale winners and their prizes were:
Fred Duteburn, car seat; Marion Cunningham, nylon; Eric Rosa, towels; Bill Breckenridge, lighter; J. McNally, duddie bag; Fred Duteburn, half gallon ice cream; Joan Baker, water glasses; Mrs. W. Gaggie, toilet seat; Norma Arnold, lawn chair; Diane Black, nylon; Sophie Henley, golf balls; Ruth Henn, water glasses; Madry Howat, tea set;

Jackie Rosa, soap; Terry Baines, ice cream; Jim Jones, bookends; Carolyn Panabaker, bubble bath; Reg Broomhead, bubble bath; Evy Wingrove, toy sand set; Bud Gibbs, dumb truck; Phyllis Monackton, tray; Mary O'Shaherty, lighter; Elsie Ilaylock, glasses; Fran Baines, golf shirt; Irene Curry, garden set; Mary Thompson, foot stool; Marj Sigger, thermos; Terry Baines, perfume; Pam White, towels; Ann Platt, patio lights; D. Farnell, decanter; Ruth Barber, candy; Roy Timmins, dish; Jean Chappel, cup and saucer; Bill Merritt, pin; Lorraine Doherty, footstool; L. Duncan, beer mug; Jean Chappel, cup and saucer; Donna Moore, desk lamp; Eve Woods, wax; Florida McNally, cup and saucer; Norma Olney, bath powder; E. Herrington, dry cleaning voucher; H. Jackson, ham; Tom Niven, perfume; Jackie Crichton, bowl; Jackie Rosa, place mats; Fred Nelson, decanter; Helga Jackson, brush set; Barbara Evans, bubble bath; Jan MacKinnon, shampoo; Doris Barrager, ice cream; Barbara Mills, perfume; Betty Reeve, handbag; Pam White, fruit; D. Herrington, coffee table; M. McCandless, glasses; E. Rosin, plate; Elsie Pomeroy, flowers; C. Turnbull, ash tray; E. Evans, nylon; G. M. Frost, sheet; Don Walsh, golf balls; Florida McNally, perfume; C. Gray, perfume; Marj Mackenzie, glasses; Eva Middleton record; Karen Shorten, decanter; J. N. McMullan, ash tray; Ken Harrison, glasses; Fran Allison, vase; D. Farnell, ice cream; Ann Webster cleaning voucher; D. Duteburn, cards; Mrs. W. Mino, perfume; A. Soffie, purse; Diane Black, handbag; Harry Sanderson, records; Doris Long, cosmetic kit; Bill Schenk, Jr., pen; Kay Magdy, butter dish; J. Long, glasses; H. Hepburn, pillow cases; Glad Robinson, ham; Millie Duteburn, candles; Eva Murdoch, cup and saucer; Eve Rosin, glasses; Jack Crichton, socks; R. G. Bosialo, dish; Clara Pomeroy, tea pot; Marg Hillier, bookends; Ken Harrison, the rack; Joan Baker, glasses; Ray Duteburn, dinner for two; Alex Blackwell perfume, Lee Sproule, pin and earrings, Hazel Arnold, dish.

That is why the hospital still needs the support of the community.

The Future . . . ?
Already we are buying a far different — and far better — kind of health care today than we did even one generation ago. What lies ahead? . . .

We can expect to see increasing automation and use of electronics in hospitals; there will be growing emphasis on the need for regional planning and close cooperation between hospitals. And despite the most careful attention to costs, Ontario's hospital bill will continue to rise year by year, to pay for the increasing quantity and improving quality of the care that we received.

Each day there are some 40,000 people receiving care in Ontario's general hospitals. And the cost of that care works out to little more than \$1 an hour for each patient.

Hospital care too costly? . . . When you need it — it's priceless!

As the foregoing will demonstrate there's always something new needed for Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital — and just lately we've been fortunate in receiving a number of fine gifts. Besides the heart station from Smith & Stone and Duplate Ltd. there has been the recent addition of swings by the Kinetics, a most welcome and much needed improvement that is already proving its worth in relief from the heat and sun in that wing. Mr. William McNally also donated quite a big gift in the much needed and extensive renovations to the admitting office.

And so it goes. It is only through donations such as this, our Hospital can improve and grow. If there is anyone who wishes to help in any way, the administrator, any director or the writer would be happy to discuss the needs of the hospital at any time.

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Through an unfortunate error last week, the name which appeared as the Lucky Shopper was incorrect. Last week's IGA Lucky Shopper was J. H. Hunter, Glen Williams, \$10.25. IGA LUCKY SHOPPER for JUNE 24: M. YIMPEON, \$3 McIntyre Cr. \$20.

Religion and Life Badges Awarded St. Andrew's Cubs

During the June 20 worship service at St. Andrew's United Church Religion and Life Emblems were presented to five members of the 4th Georgetown Wolf Cub Pack. Rev. Kelvin Johnston, minister of St. Andrew's and Chaplain of the Pack, presented the Emblems to Gerry Anderson, Gary Glover, Stewart McDonald, Ross Taylor, and Brian Ventry.

This Emblem is presented when the basic annual requirements and the additional requirements for the first year have been met. A further two years of work is necessary before the Emblem becomes the life-time possession of the boy.

Another Cub, Wayne Farrow, received his Emblem last year, and has been wearing it on his uniform for the past twelve months. A certificate was presented to him indicating the completion of his second year.

At this same service the Sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered to Joyce Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonsel; and to David John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson.

During the month of July the members of St. Andrew's will join with their Baptist friends and worship in St. Paul's Baptist Church (Mountainview Road) with Rev. Kelvin Johnston conducting the services. During August St. Andrew's will host St. Paul's when Rev. Wm. Baxter, minister of St. Paul's, will conduct the services.

Limehouse Friends Give Marg Arnold Shower

Eleanora Karm and Marian Foot were hostesses at the former's home on Thursday evening for a miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Margaret Arnold. The guests made a bride's book and played a game during an enjoyable evening. Having opened a lot of lovely gifts,

GLEN WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beam and Blake of Belleville visited for the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stokes and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Giles.

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