

CBC Cameras Rolling at Georgetown Riding Stable

Chosen to be one of five women in a documentary about the status of women in Canada is Mrs. Gordon Thomson, R.R. 1, Acton. She has been pursued by TV cameras from the time she gets out of bed in the morning until close to midnight.



INTERESTED SPECTATORS at the Rosslake filming are riding school instructor Mrs. Anne Vernon and little daughter Jennifer, obviously quite at home in the saddle.

They expect to complete her segment of the program about the middle of March.

The program will be in color and Mrs. Thomson confides she really doesn't know how long her portion of the documentary will last. "About ten minutes I expect," she imagines.

Monday morning the cameras filmed her horse back riding at Rosslake riding school near Georgetown and Mrs. Thomson admitted she was a trifle stiff this morning (Wednesday) since it was worked in with a tobogganing session in the afternoon.

Ever tried getting out of bed more than once in the morning? Try it eight or nine times with the cameras whirring, your hair tousled and eyes half shut and you'll have some idea of her feelings.

Mrs. Thomson admits she wouldn't have missed the experience for anything especially since she hopes to buy her own horse from the fees she'll collect. Most of her riding now is on the Rosslake farm, a recreation she wishes she had more time to pursue.

Monday night the scene moved to a Tupperware party, a part time occupation, at the home of the Ken Hatfields at R. R. 1, Acton.

There were 26 women from the neighborhood and her bowling league in Acton in attendance. Cameras recorded the proceedings and the sensitive sound equipment picked up the conversation.

The light reading of a particular day has a lot to do with whether the cameras will be busy filming more this week. There have been trips to Toronto for recorded sessions.

Background for Mrs. Thomson's segment will be from around this district so TV viewers from around here will be watching for the program with much interest no matter how they feel about the status of women in Canada.

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THE CBC CAMERA grinds away as Mrs. Thompson rides across snow-blanketed Rosslake field.

Many Donations Add Needed Equipment To Town Hospital

The annual meeting of the Hospital Association will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, in the Hospital Cafeteria. Just for once let's hear a report on the management of your hospital? The meeting will not be a long one and a refreshment will be served. Full details are available in an advertisement elsewhere.

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over \$5,100 toward the purchase of some much needed X-ray equipment for this department.

This Foundation, in memory of one of Canada's greatest mining and investment figures, the late J. P. Beckell, has been most understanding and generous to our problems and needs here at Georgetown Hospital. Board members, staff and medical association are particularly thrilled about this, comprising as it does, their second substantial contribution. We will endeavour to have a further article about this piece of equipment in this column upon its delivery, and we have hopes that representatives of the Foundation can spare the time to come out and examine our hospital and particularly the X-ray department at this time.

We find it most refreshing to deal with a group like this, who through their administrative secretary seem to take such an interest in what must be to them a rather small operation, to a group administering a fund of many millions of dollars. Certainly, from the similar treatment we know that many hospitals have received perpetuating the memory of

from this group, we are sure that the Beckell Foundation will continue to stand foremost among the philanthropies of our country, in the fight against sickness and disease.

The Canadian Union of Public Service Employees have once again given a very timely and generous donation towards extra seating in the admitting lobby. This group of hospital employees have each year been very generous and consistent in the various needs of the Hospital. It speaks well for the friendly feeling existing today among those involved in running the Hospital.

Through Mrs. Al Norton we learned of a very thoughtful use made of money collected by the neighbours in memory of Dominic Lousoo, a life-long resident of the neighbourhood. The funds were used for the purchase of one dozen flower vases for use in the hospital and are a particularly lovely as well as useful article. As one who had known and liked Dom for many years, in fact, a lifetime, we find this a very moving gift from his neighbourhood.

Of interest to all our citizens, and possibly more so to older residents is the substantial gift of an Auroscope and Ophthalmoscope for use in diagnosing and treating ear, nose, throat and eye conditions. This equipment was given by the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band in memory of founder and for many years leader, Roy (Mac) Magloughlin.

He had a barber shop in town for many years. Certainly the gift of his fine musical group should be very proud of this fine gift, combining as it does And so it goes . . . It is

one of their group, and at the same time providing a service for patients in our hospital, of equipment that would not otherwise have been available.

Incidentally, the girls have acquired new uniforms, and further justice to a group that has become so highly regarded here and in part of the U.S.

The Happy Four Enchire Club, a group of four ladies, have recently donated a more comfortable chair for patient use, a donation much appreciated and appreciated by staff and directors. For a group this small to be able to make a purchase of this magnitude is quite remarkable.

A number of arm chairs are on order by the Georgetown Women's Institute, and will add much to the comfort in the patient rooms. This group has been one of the most faithful of donors, having given each year since the hospital opened in 1961. It is only through this type of continuing donation that we can hope to provide the means of better patient care for the people of this community. Thank you, ladies!

Provincial Paper Canteen for the second year provided the Christmas stocking for the children, an event that is looked forward to by children in the Hospital.

Two very thoughtful gifts were received, one from Mrs. Eva Louth in the form of a number of bank rests for patients who are unable to hold a book, the second donor, Mrs. Harry Scott gave quite a large quantity of attractive aprons for use by the kitchen staff.

Auxiliary first vice president, Jean Sampson tells us that the girls of the Auxiliary are organizing a really big affair to celebrate their tenth anniversary in May, we believe. From the sound of it, we think that it will be the most successful of this group's many successes. It is almost incredible that the W.A. have managed to accomplish so much in the relatively short time of ten years. Certainly without their help, understanding and fund raising, we don't think the Hospital could operate successfully. A fact that is certainly appreciated by all those interested in the Hospital, and particularly members of the Board.

A number of large donations have been received, including the large one from the W.A. earmarked for air conditioning the operating area when the necessary funds are available for this large undertaking.

The other large grant received is one from the J. P. Beckell Foundation, who donated other hospitals have received perpetuating the memory of

ment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Gordon O. Brown, R.R. 3, and funeral service on Saturday Norval Pallbearers were Hardy a sister, Mrs. D. H. Lansday at the Harold C. McClure Fun- Barnhill, Donald Bailie, Duncan (Gertrude) of Acton. He was cremated Home was conducted by Robinson, John Dunlop, Albert predeceased by a brother Nor. Rev. Walter Ridley and inter- Carney and William Hunter.

Severe Accident, Injuries to Health Unit Nurse

Mrs. Fran Jamieson, a Halton County public health nurse, working out of the Georgetown office, suffered severe leg and head cuts Wed., Feb. 28 when the car she was driving collided with another car near the corner of Main and Ontario Sts.

R. D. Armstrong, a passenger in the other car driven by Allen Bernard of Brampton, received a slight cut on his forehead. The Jamieson car was a total wreck.

only by gifts such as these that the Hospital continues to progress. And it is only through a continuance of such interest that we can provide the quality of patient care that is considered adequate.

Don't waste time any way you could help? Think about it!

See you all at the annual meeting next Thursday.

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Norval Native, George C. Brown was Insurance Man 50 Yrs.

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