

Hospital equipment among best



A GROWING HOSPITAL Fred Morris, hospital administrator inspects the construction work being done in the large X-ray room at the hospital.

Work is nearing completion on the construction program at Georgetown District Memorial Hospital as workmen await the arrival of new equipment for the patient care centres.

An official opening is scheduled for November when the new pediatric, emergency, out-patient and operating room are fully outfitted. The last of the X-ray equipment is being installed now with other vital equipment to be shipped shortly.

Patient monitoring equipment has yet to be installed for Georgetown's first intensive care unit with full readout of heart and respiratory functions at the neighbouring nurse's station.

"One unique feature of the intensive care unit will be its ability to send heart information to Toronto Western Hospital by telephone link," explained Fred Morris, hospital administrator.

"This way experts in the heart field can evaluate a particular patient at any time." Also the hospital will be gaining its first pediatric unit with four beds for the care of children. This unit has also been located next to a nursing station for optimum care of the patients.

"When I first arrived here as administrator two years ago the initial plans for the expansion had been made," explained Mr. Morris. "The board and I made many

for the patients and staff using the hospital."

The enlarged and more convenient out-patient facility with its own entrance was one of the first of the new facilities to be used in the new wing of the hospital.

"It saves a great deal of time when people can come to the hospital and have their work-ups done before they are admitted as patients," furthered Mr. Morris. "We can reduce the number of people waiting for tests this way."

The enlarged laboratory facility is also equipped, through the courtesy of several local service clubs, with a microtome knife that can cut very fine sections of tissue for diagnostic purposes. The knife now makes it possible to diagnose the problem and conduct the necessary surgery while the patient is still in the operating room under the initial anesthetic.

Georgetown hospital is one of the first in Ontario to install a warning system that constantly monitors the gases in the piped oxygen, air and vacuum lines running throughout the hospital. Gauges indicate the flow of nurses on duty while audible alarms respond to foreign gases in the lines through a network of sensors placed along the route.

The emergency rooms located at the rear of the

hospital are almost fully equipped. Treatment equipment is awaiting installation in the all-purpose room that will serve on-duty doctors as a treatment room for all minor jobs such as stitching, dental work and bandaging.

A cast room in the enlarged emergency centre has been located near the X-ray corridor for fast evaluation of injuries by the staff. Cast installation equipment is stored in the room for fast

service. Air conditioning and phones have been added for patient comfort as well as brightly decorated rooms with new colour co-ordinated drapes. While the current phase of expansion is drawing to a conclusion, the next phase is in

the planning stages. That expansion will add a second floor to double the present bed capacity of the hospital. "The hospital will continue to grow and meet the needs of an expanding community," concluded Mr. Morris.

Looking for a job?

In today's world of manpower shortages, unemployment and job insecurity it's hard to imagine that a career that offers great training, a guarantee against being laid off and a chance to retire after 25 years with full benefits could actually be going begging for takers.

But just ask recruiter George Perzul how successful he has been finding men and women in Georgetown for his firm, a company that offers a starting salary of \$450 per month and \$900 per month after only four years.

"Response in Georgetown has been really low," he bluntly tells you. Perzul's full title happens to be Sergeant George Perzul and the company he's recruiting for is the Canadian Armed Forces, for which he handles the recruiting in the Georgetown area.

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month Sergeant Perzul will travel from his base office in Hamilton to Georgetown. Here he waits from noon to 4 o'clock, in the Canada Manpower Office at 7 James Street.

A lot of times the wait is a long one which surprises Sergeant Perzul. He can't see anything wrong at all with life in the armed forces although he does add a warning that "It's a young man's or woman's game. The immediate hardships are there certainly but it's really the future that makes it all worth it."

There are three basic requirements for enrollment in the Canadian Armed Forces: age (17 with parents' or guardians' consent), education (Grade 8 minimum) and Canadian citizenship.

A young man or woman who wants to join the forces and meets those requirements need only give Sgt. Perzul a call, he'll take over.

All potential recruits are asked to travel to Hamilton for trade tests to determine the area of interest most suitable for each applicant from among the 100 or so basic trades the forces have to offer. Plus there's the physical.

To show that the Canadian Armed Forces do, indeed want you (remember that old war poster?) they'll pay for your transportation to and from Hamilton plus put you up while you're there.

Once the initial tests have been taken each applicant is then given a drying out period. Considering that he is signing on for an initial stint of five years the applicant is given time to think it over.

If he or she is still bent on joining up next will come the official swearing-in ceremony. Then he's on his way.

First to Cornwallis, Nova Scotia for 11 weeks of basic training. From there he will be posted to one of a number of Canadian Armed Forces bases across Canada (many return to Camp Borden here in Ontario) where he will receive the training in his specific trade.

With that completed, supply and demand in the forces will determine the new recruit's next posting. Perhaps in Germany? Egypt? Cyprus? or somewhere in Canada?

Peace keeping postings usually are only six months long while the others can range anywhere from three to five years.

Once a recruit's initial five years are over then he can either quit or sign up again for an unspecified period. The days are gone when you sign

up for two or three-year stints at a time. After 25 years in the armed forces the veteran can then retire with full benefits which, as Sgt. Perzul pointed out, would allow a 17-year-old recruit to retire at age 42 and begin a new career utilizing the skills and training he had acquired through the forces.

Those skills can range from auto mechanics to electricians to aero engineers. Which all in all, makes it very hard for Sgt. Perzul to understand why the armed forces' recruiters are finding it so hard to get young men and women in Georgetown to

apply. There's no problem in interesting high school students in the Officer Training Program at Kingston, "due to a large part to the work done by the student guidance officers."

The difficulties come in interesting recruits in the trades end of the forces. Getting to the young people, he said is really his hardest problem. "The local Manpower office and the Legion have both been quite willing to assist him," he said, but that still doesn't put him in direct contact with the kids "on city street."

"I keep playing with the idea of going into the pool room and talking to them there. I just wish I knew how to play pool." If someone did want to get in touch with him, between his regular visits to Georgetown they can just give a call to the armed forces recruiting centre in Hamilton.



Sgt. George Perzul

Delays road purchases

A request by W. L. Clarke to purchase two road allowances adjacent to his Limehouse property will be delayed to give any other interested parties a chance to bid on the land.

The town's works committee decided Monday that the two allowances, a 13-foot section known as Saxton Street and a 66-foot allowance known as

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Y fund blitz

The Georgetown and District YM-YWCA will be conducting a blitz night to raise funds for the current "Y" programs in the Georgetown area.

Over 400 canvassers will be calling on area households on November 17 to help raise the \$11,950 needed to support the "Y" and its current deficit that inflation has caused.

"New programs as well as the many already well accepted in the Georgetown 'Y' program will be the recipients of the funding."

"There is a need to expand and to also create new programs for the town," explained Rev. Peter Barrow, campaign chairman and director of the group.

Registration for the current programs outlined in the booklet distributed throughout the town is up nearly 100 percent over this time last year.

There was no campaign in 1974 because of careful budgeting and a good response from the community through their donations. The "Y" is

completely self supporting with all funds coming from donations and through registration fees.

"There is no portion of the community tax dollar spent on any 'Y' program."

Volunteer help aids the community organization in the implementation of many of its programs such as badminton, macrame, men's fitness, "mom and me" and the other 20 courses available in town.

"The main things that we promised to do in the last campaign we have done. We have developed programs for the enrichment of the lives of women in the community," furthered Rev. Barrow.

"We have initiated programs for the old age pensioner, the Blue Triangle is a very active club for our pensioners."

The "Y" needs support from the community for its recreational, educational and just plain fun programs working in the town of Georgetown.



\$2,000 WAS PRESENTED to the Kinsmen Club who in turn, will present it to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Centre. Kelly Moores presented Richard Earle with the cheque collected by the girls in their recent softball

International visitors

Thirteen area families opened their doors to partake of the International Weekend program sponsored by the Georgetown and District YM-YWCA.

Guests from Russia, France, Singapore, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Ethiopia, Egypt, Malaysia and Uganda spent the weekend away from the University of Toronto where they currently study, enjoying a normal Canadian family life.

The International weekend was started five years ago in co-operation with the Georgetown and District YM-YWCA and the International

Student Centre at the University of Toronto. The "Y" arranged and paid for the transportation from the Toronto centre to the Georgetown "Y".

The guests and their hosts met at the "Y" office on Friday evening and then were free to enjoy the Halton Hills area at their own leisure with their host families.

The 19 students returned Sunday to resume their studies at the university. Three couples and 13 single students stayed at the homes of Mrs. R. Euteneier, Mrs. M. Munroe; Morley Mills; D. Burt; J.

Dennison; F. J. Cartwright; M. McLeod; D. Grigg; D. Fishburn; Rev. and Mrs. Ruggie; M. Alexander; W. Arbuckle and Bill Humphreys.

"The purpose of the event was to stimulate increased awareness and interest in people and cultures beyond Canada," explained Joan Lister of the "Y".

The YM-YWCA statement of policy sums the program up. "As we come to know persons, the power to remove barriers is increased and seeks to promote understanding and co-operation between peoples of different nations, races and groups."

Maple Nursery honors Ron Sproule

The children of Maple Nursery School have had a very active curriculum so far this fall. September was a busy time for them what with getting acquainted with new teachers and friends.

Apple picking was an enormous success as usual. The children were well prepared for the October outing. They constructed an apple tree in the classroom and then went out to pick from the real thing.

Last Thursday they were guests at the fire hall. Overwhelmed at the sight of the fire trucks and equipment the children were filled with questions and curiosity.

The latter part of October of course brings Halloween and a party. The ghosts and goblins will be haunting the school to get their share of popcorn and treats.

In the early part of November there's Father's

Day. That's an annual event at Maple which brings the fathers and children into the school for a work together session. They enjoy refreshments later to top off the experience.

September was also the date of the first general meeting of the 1975-76 school year. The evening saw a number of parents out to meet the teachers and to get a glimpse of the forthcoming year's curriculum.

At the October board of directors' meeting, a motion was made to set up a scholarship fund with surplus monies from 1974-75 membership. This fund will be named after a past member of Maple Nursery School who passed away this summer.

The Ron Sproule Scholarship Fund will honor a man who spent endless, enthusiastic hours working at the school, repairing equipment and attending meetings.

Two Remembrance parades

Two parades and remembrance ceremonies will once again mark Remembrance Day in Georgetown and area.

In the morning, ceremonies will take place at the Glen Williams cenotaph. The town during this past summer the town's works committee met with weed inspector Keith Leslie in an on camera session Monday night.

At 2 o'clock Branch 120 members will gather at the Legion hall from where they will parade, via Main to the cenotaph in Remembrance Park where services will take place at approximately 2:30.

Review weed costs

Weeds have been a costly problem for Halton Hills this year. Reacting to the high cost of the weed cutting program in

Pet Please



This furry bundle of joy is looking for a new home and would love to curl up on your lap. This one-year-old black and white female has long hair and a good personality.

The station sills Animal Control K... is open each evening during the week from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1-3 in the afternoon. Appointments can be arranged to visit any one of the many pets available at the Limehouse kennel.

Rape workshop Wednesday

A film and discussion panel dealing with the subject of Rape will be held Wednesday at 7:30 at St. Andrew's United Church. Members of the Rape Crisis Centre, Pam Greer and Janet Freedman, will be present along with Dr. Boyd Hoddinott, John McMillan and Sergeant Al McQueen of the Halton Hills Police.

Library will be haunted Friday

It's trick or treat time again and the Halton Hills Public Library will be celebrating All Hallows' Eve with black cats, witches and all the fun things that have come to mean Halloween.

The special party will be held in the Junior Library from 7 to 9 p.m., October 31 with old fashioned family fun for everyone.

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