

To Head Hospital Staff

Dr. James Langstaff of Richmond Hill has been appointed chief of staff for the York Central Hospital.

The announcement was made at last week's York County Council sessions in Newmarket. There are 40 doctors living in the county who have been approved as members of the medical staff.

Although good progress on the Maple Sideroad hospital has been made, the county hospital commission reported that the scheduled November 1 opening may be delayed because of tile and terrazzo workers, and possibly carpenters' walk-outs.

The tile and terrazzo men walked out on May 31, an action "which will seriously affect the progress of the project," the commission said.

The commission struck a happy note, however.

The budget of \$2,756,000 required to open the hospital including invent-

ory and working capital will not be exceeded, the commission estimated. To date, expenditures totalling \$1,386,000 have been made to cover land, contractor's progress estimates, architects' fees, purchase of equipment, furnishings, etc.

A question of water and sewer services was resolved on a cost-sharing basis between Richmond Hill, Vaughan and Markham Townships and the hospital. Sewers construction is nearing completion and the water services are installed.

Provincial grants of \$109,100 for completion of 25 per cent of the building by February, 1963 have been received and a further \$109,100 is expected for 50 per cent completion. A federal grant of \$175,300 has been held up pending approval of the federal budget and the county's grant of \$1,180,000 has been received.

The hospital commission paid trib-

ute to Mr. D. H. Storms, chairman of York Central Hospital Board "who has worked unceasingly for this project."

It was also pointed out that original aim for the combined York hospital drive was \$500,000. Subscribed to date has been \$1,137,000 with money still coming in. It is anticipated that various foundations, of which there are more than 70 will make substantial contributions.

A "Trust Committee York United Hospitals" is being set up with terms of reference to administer, collect pledged donations and take full management responsibility for continued operation of the drive on behalf of the two hospital boards.

Newmarket Hospital extension opening is still scheduled for December if strikes do not interfere, the commission said. Of the budget of \$3,207,000, \$1,150,000 has been spent to date.

Geography Projects Are An Interesting Display

A small sampling of the better projects turned in by pupils in grades 9 and 10 in the geography course at Richmond Hill High School are presently on display in the large window at the York Central District High School Board offices at 25 Yonge Street North. The display is of extreme interest to the public generally as well as to parents, and the work of the pupils is of an exceptionally high standard. Congratulations are offered to the boys and girls whose work was chosen for display and to the two teachers of Richmond Hill High School geography department, C. M. H. Dell and K. G. Cluley, who were responsible.

Mr. Cluley explained to "The Liberal" that there were many more excellent projects turned in by grade 9 and 10 students, but the space available made it possible to exhibit only the very best.

The teachers concerned suggested topics for the projects and gave specific instructions as to how it was to be carried out, with certain rules and regulations - but the carrying out of the project was left up to the individual boy or girl to use his or her own creative imagination. They were given one month to complete the assignment, all work on it being done out of school hours and with a minimum of parental help.

Each pupil had a choice of three types of project: (1) models of plasticine or sugar and flour, (2) Bristol board posters, or (3) bound reports.

In the first group are relief maps of Africa by Loren Gordon, grade 9; of New Zealand by Scott Sheppard and John Glo-

ver (9); Italy by Donald Hamilton and Ian Wood (10); structure of Iberia by John Ross (10); Australia by John Plewman (9); Africa by Sandra Weir (9); Scandinavia by Leonard Stanley (10); Great Britain by Ron Gray (9); Zulu Zee by F. Culham and T. Sheret (10); Australia by Beth Townshend (9); and an Australian sheep station by Marilyn Field.

A topographical section of Scandinavia built by John MacCallum, grade 10, showed cleared forests, pastures, vegetable and fodder fields of the Swedish Fjord, and the Norwegian Sæter with summer homes, highland pastures and lowland fields for fodder and vegetables surrounded with neat hedges. Colorful buildings and sponge evergreens add to the model.

The posters which display neat sketches, beautifully legible and decorative printing with sketches, maps and charts deal with The Suez canal, by Steve Graham (9) and Sharon Bowman (9); coal mining by Margus Lee (9); vegetation of the Iberian peninsula by Barry Aldred (10); and climate of Great Britain by Kathryn Pounder (9).

All the report type projects are neatly typewritten with attractive sketches, and bound with decorative covers. These reports all by grade 10 pupils deal with the Paris Basin by Bonnie Cameron, Wheat in the USSR by Sally Kaye, a Report on Venice by Beverly Locke, the Story of Oil by Jim Zubeck, the Story of Linen by Ellen Parish, Hanover by Jane Hiscott, Agriculture in Finland by Marsha Kay, and Silk by Keith Freeman.

York Manor Tour

Bed Care Accommodation Filled Planned For North Area

York County members last Friday toured the extensive and attractive old aged's home, York Manor near Newmarket.

It appeared everyone on the tour came away favourably impressed by both the appearance of the buildings and its friendly staff.

The building on a large well-

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of ROBERT MILLARD HARMAN, retired, deceased.

All persons having claim against the Estate of Robert Millard Harman late of the Village of Langstaff, in the County of York, deceased who died on or about the 13th day of February, 1963 at Thornhill, Ontario are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1963, full particulars of their claims.

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Charles Craig Fleming and Alvin Klinck
Executors of the Estate of Robert Millard Harman by their Solicitor
Joseph Rabinowitch, Barrister, &c.,
65 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill, Ont.

tree lot is an architect's dream from the residents' point of view. There are married couples quarters, single rooms and most with double, triple or quadruple accommodation, each served by washrooms, a recreation area and other facilities.

The manor is not full at the moment.

As of May 31, according to the manor commission report given at the county's three-day sessions in Newmarket last week, there is accommodation for 48 men and women under normal care, 67 under bed care, 36 under special care and four married couples as well as four infirmary cases, two psychiatric cases and 11 staff members to bring the total to 176. There are 135 beds occupied at present.

Revenue at the manor to May 31 was \$74,049 with a budget of \$201,210. Expenditure for the period was \$108,177 in food, medical and dental services, welfare of residents, general operation and administration and budget is \$255,300.

Mrs. Carol Proctor, who is in charge of the extensive handicrafts room in the manor's basement reported that there were 35 to 40 residents who make regular daily visits to the craft room.

Two-thirds of these are women including one who arrives each day in her wheelchair. "They turn out some exceptionally fine pieces of handicraft particularly for the annual sale," Mrs. S. Proctor said.

New crafts added are stone mosaics and eventually weaving; new shelves have also been built.

The manor provides movies once a week in its medium size auditorium complete with stage and projection booth; birthday parties and bingo sponsored by the women's auxiliary are also held periodically and several service clubs sponsor dances and variety shows.

"These are very much enjoyed and are probably responsible for the high morale which exists in the home," the commission report said.

No More Bed Care
In its June medical report, the commission indicated that no more bed-care type of admissions could be made at present. The bed care wing with the exception of one or two emergency beds is filled.

Grounds at the manor have been levelled and seeded. Tenders were called for the removal of several dead trees at a cost of \$153, but as of Friday, the work was still to be done. Construction of a \$100 patio awaits Department of Welfare approval.

Recent purchases include a floor polisher, lawn mower, small tractor, nine wheel chairs, tuck shop tables, a tray cart, and mechanical parts.

Per Diem Rate
Effective April 1, the per diem rate was set by the Department of Welfare at \$5.88; residents with assets in excess of \$500 are required to pay the established rate. The commission recommended to county council that a policy be established to accept only indigent persons and applicants with limited assets who can't afford nursing home care.

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The finance and general purpose committee said it had learned a municipality was allowed through recent changes in legislation to enter into

agreement with an individual or private concern providing an ambulance service.

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CD Exercise Planned For North Area

Arrangements have been made to conduct a disaster exercise September 21 but it will not affect the southern half of York County.

At the county sessions held in Newmarket last week, the civil defence committee said "Exercise Tornado" will be held for the co-ordination of rescue, communications and operational personnel in the Kleinburg, King City and Sutton areas.

Co-ordinator Maj. William Preston said a tornado disaster would be simulated to give the volunteer civil defence people the practice of working together.

The appointment of a deputy co-ordinator was also announced.

He is P. A. Westbury of Sutton West, who will also be in charge of the emergency measures welfare program.

Mr. Westbury was formerly the co-ordinator for Glace Bay, Nova Scotia and is a qualified rescue instructor at the Canadian Civil Defence College in Arnprior.

He plans to visit all municipalities within the county to establish emergency welfare organizations in each locality.

There have also been 16 applications received by the E.M.O. for liaison officers in the north, central and southern county areas and recommendations will be made to the wardens and commissioners at an early date.

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Annual Installation At Richmond Lodge Mon.

Climax to a successful year for Richmond Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will be the annual installation and investiture of officers to be held in the Richmond Masonic Temple on Monday, June 24 at 8 p.m.

To be installed as worshipful master for 1963-64 is Kenneth Roy Taylor. Conducting the ceremonies will be W. Bro. Harry Sayers assisted by present and past grand lodge officers headed by District Deputy Grand Master Right Wor. Bro. Sam Brennan, and past masters' of Richmond Lodge, the Lodge of Fellowship and other masonic lodges in the district.

Other officers to be invested are: Immediate Past Master W. Bro. Stan Tinker, Senior Warden Bro. Doug Moore, Junior Warden Bro. Ken Robbins, Chaplain Very Wor. Bro. A. A. Eden, Treasurer W. Bro. Norman Todd, Director of Ceremonies W. Bro. Jas. Hamilton.

Senior Deacon Bro. Ted Manol, Junior Deacon Bro. Bob Jordan, Inner Guard Bro. Jim Anderson, Senior Steward Bro. Joe Cornell, Junior Steward Bro. Norm McLellan, Assistant Secretary Bro. Mark Stewart, Tyler Bro. Jack Hunter, Organist Bro. Dan Glandfield, Secretary W. Bro. Harry Sayers.

Bro. Taylor will be the 85th master of Richmond Lodge to be installed since it originated in 1824.

It is expected that visitors throughout the district will attend and it is hoped that Masons in the area who do not belong to either of the local lodges will accept this invitation to be present.

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