

## Hospital opening

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"Today we are proud of York Central Hospital, its past, its present, and its future, but we can be proud only because of our pride for the people who serve within her."

### CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

The board of trustees Chairman Cook described the ceremony as "a very significant one in the life of our hospital, representing as it does, the completion of the important second stage in our continuing program to meet the urgent need for increased hospital accommodation in this growing area."

He thanked the Lieutenant Governor for accepting the board's invitation to officiate on this occasion. He expressed special words of welcome to members of the Langstaff family which, over more than a century, has been associated with the practice of medicine in the area.

Mr. Cook also expressed gratitude to the various levels of government represented on the platform whose assistance has, to a very large degree, been responsible for construction of the new building.

"The new wing will receive its first patients early in November," said Mr. Cook, "when some 200 to 225 beds should be in operation. That number will be increased to approximately 400 by the fall of 1975."

He spoke of the contribution made by many people at many different levels.

"In our efforts we have relied heavily upon our hospital's efficient administrator, James Hepburn, and his most capable staff. We have had wise counsel and support of the medical profession, the guidance of the Ministry of Health, the support and inspiration of the hundreds of volunteers in our hospital auxiliary, the co-operation in all levels of government, and the whole-hearted encouragement of the people."

In conclusion Mr. Cook declared, "This hospital will always be a memorial to their industry, determination and unselfish public spirit."

**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
Volunteers who had been intensively briefed for the service, conducted visitors through the hospital through the afternoon and evening, inviting them to end their tour with refreshments in the cafeteria of the original hospital. Some 500 people turned out for these special events.

Delays in approval of plans for the expansion from 126 to more than 400 beds

raised the costs of building and furnishing the new hospital from an estimated \$13 million to \$14 million, the hospital board's Past Chairman Mrs. Grace Jackson explained earlier in an appeal to the public for donations of \$1 million to furnish the addition.

The response, she reports, has been most gratifying, with about half of this amount donated or pledged.

Walkathons, lotteries and projects by groups throughout the community as well as the efforts of the staff, both professional and non-professional, and the auxiliary have provided essential equipment and have helped furnish rooms for patients.

It costs about \$2,000 to equip a two-bed room and \$4,000 to equip a four-bed room. Ten dollars will buy a warm mist vaporizer and \$100 will buy a wheel chair.

It is essential, says Mrs. Jackson, that the total amount be raised. It is an on-going program and the generosity of individuals and groups has made possible purchase of the finest and most modern equipment for such areas as coronary care, intensive care, physiotherapy, pediatrics.

As more rooms are made ready and more patients moved in, says Mrs. Jackson, there will be less need for referral of patients to Metro hospitals. This is always hard on families, she said, to have the family member housed in a distant hospital.

She paid tribute to the tremendous contribution made by volunteers in service in the hospital and in fund raising. Mrs. Jackson also referred to the involvement of the community as a whole, "the many thoughtful little things people have done."

"It makes people feel it is their hospital," she said.

### VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The hospital's director of volunteers, Mrs. Joyce Studdy, is constantly recruiting volunteers, young and old, and conducting training programs for new volunteers.

A training program begins in November for volunteers who will be working with long-stay patients who will be housed in the original building which opened in December, 1963. As soon as patients and equipment have been moved out it will be completely renovated.

Mrs. Studdy can be reached at her office in the hospital, 884-1171. "There has been an encouraging response from the public for all areas of volunteer services," she reports.

## Don Headlines

### Terry McGuire elected head boy

Don Head Secondary School, a vocational school in York County, offers a three-year program which enables students to continue their academic studies while they are being exposed to various trades. During the first year, students take eight different shops which provide them with the opportunity to discover which areas are most stimulating. During the following two years they concentrate on the few shops that really interest them. In this way, it is hoped, students will gain knowledge about the trades that they may wish to pursue after graduation.

Perhaps we should allow a few of our students to explain what occurs in some of our shops.

### HOME MANAGEMENT by Nancy Hancock

This year Mrs. J. Marsh, who teaches Home Management at our school, offered a new course to all boys — "bachelor survival". This course will provide the opportunity for the boys to experience all facets of household duties. Thus far the boys have learned to price food in a supermarket, make apple pies and apple butter. Basic and gourmet cooking as well as budgeting are items on their curriculum. As well, personal grooming will be taught with stress on things like manicures, shampoos and proper clothing.

The first year girls learn basic cooking, shopping practices and meal planning. Good grooming is encouraged and girls are taught to give manicures, shampoos and to set hair. They also learn the basics of general housecleaning and home laundry.

The second and third year girls learn how to use and care for household appliances. They make pickles, jams and pies in the autumn. Currently they are working on low cost meals. Their program is a more detailed and expanded version of the first year girls.

### RETAIL MERCHANDIZING by Carolyn Sheridan

The Retail Merchandizing shop, taught by Mrs. E. Bevan, is a regular variety store. Our daily enterprises involve activity period during which time students from the whole school come to buy chocolate bars, school supplies, clothing and physical education needs. Also, the students of this shop run a door-to-door service to other shops during the morning. This "coffee break" service provides drinks, food and candy to other shop students simulating conditions found in industrial situations.

These activities necessitate the balancing of daily cash intakes and use of our three different cash registers. These skills are taught and practised in this shop.

We have the added responsibility of handling supplies and consumables for teachers' classrooms. From this exercise we learn inventory and bookkeeping procedures.

When feasible, we have field trips to the clothing wholesalers on Spadina Avenue. We buy primarily girls' clothing which we retail at a low mark-up to our fellow students.

As an added attraction, our activities include displays which we create in the large store windows of our foyer. The theme varies. Sometimes merchandise is displayed; sometimes the displays are seasonal; sometimes the window settings are geared to special events in the school or community.

In our shop the learning experience emphasizes "life size" in order to prepare us, as well as possible, to face the outside world.

### AUTO SERVICE by Sally Thornhill

Auto Service is taught to all levels of boys and to some girls by Mr. D. Martin. In this shop the automobile and its parts are studied. Students learn to make repairs on the motor as well as doing general check-ups and winterizing the cars. The cars of the staff members as well as those of other students and members of our community are used.

Since students learn to work with different motors, they repair such equipment from other shops. At the moment, they are fixing 18 small engines from horticulture. This is indeed beneficial to the school as a whole.

This fall there is a field trip planned to Centennial College to see what courses are offered to allow an interested student to gain larger scope in this particular area of mechanics.

### STUDENT COUNCIL by Marian Dagenais

On September 30 the four candidates for head boy addressed the student body. These candidates were: Dave Mulholland, Dave Stribell, Tom English and Terry McGuire.

The elections were held on Wednesday and the new head boy was chosen. Congratulations Terry McGuire!

### PREFECTS' DANCE

On October 4 a dance was held at Don Head Secondary School sponsored by our Prefects. The theme was Rock 'n Roll Night.



Complaints and a petition against almost unbelievable conditions involving rats, garbage, flooding and noise pollution have been received by Markham Town Council from Thornhill residents along Glencameron Road. This traffic artery separates long established residential

area from a much newer railway and light industrial area. The picture shows a portion of the street with some of the truck traffic and untended garbage the residents complain of.

(Photo by Susan Samila)

## Rats, garbage, flood and noise

Rats, garbage, noise, pollution, flooding, bad industrial area planning and flagrant town bylaw ignorance.

complaint in a recent petition to Markham Town Council from Glencameron Road area residents of South Thornhill. The petition was presented by a delegation with Mrs. Dorothy LePage of 62 Glencameron as spokesperson.

South Thornhill Ward 1 Councillor Gary Kay of Aberfeldy Crescent said he'd asked the residents to bring their complaint formally before council. This was so all could hear what can happen "when you promise people they're going to get a beautiful, light industrial area. It doesn't always happen that way," he said.

"I think you're entitled to a full report," said Mayor Anthony Roman, calling for preparation of the report forthwith by Clerk-Administrator Joseph Pickard.

### POSTAL NOISE

Mrs. LePage said the temporary post office last Christmas was a great nuisance, with its machinery and trucks, and residents for the postal operation will be located there permanently.

She said industrial area occupants plough snow down into the front yards and driveways of the residents who are told "you are in an industrial area, there is nothing you can do about it."

Spokesperson LePage said neighborhood conditions have been very bad since the railway was built, there being just one indignity after another. The industrial people have been breaking regulations all the time, must be investigated and stopped.

### FORCED TO MOVE

She said some residents have been forced to move out, but the remainder don't want to, she herself having purchased a second property on Glencameron.

Garbage is piled up left at the back of the industrial buildings with rats running

**AURORA:** The Aurora squadron of the Queen's York Rangers has a new commander, Captain Ray McKay of Scarborough. Major Jerry Chowzun, CD, a local resident, has been named deputy commanding officer of the Rangers at Fort York Armoury headquarters.

## Elgin Mills Jefferson News

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There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at St. John's Anglican Church at 10.30 a.m. Sunday. Sunday at the family service a hymn sing preceded the dedication of the Robert Roy Holmes Bookcase. Roy Holmes died October 1, 1971.

The lessons were read by his two sons-in-law, Jerry Grierson and David Durant. The bookcase was crafted by Roy Dibbs of Richmond Hill.

Sunday afternoon two cars of choir members went to Gravenhurst to attend the hymn festival at Trinity United. The noted hymn writer Frederick Kaan conducted the rehearsal at 5 p.m. and the festival itself at 7 p.m. Supper was provided for the many visitors at 6 p.m. Mr. Kaan has written 25 hymns in the new United Hymn Book.

The first general meeting of St. John's ACW was held Wednesday (today) in the upper room of the parish hall. Their special study theme for this year is "Wholeness". Today's topic was physical wholeness with Miss Elizabeth Flood of York Central Hospital as guest speaker.

**WASAGA BEACH:** The Wasaga Beach Zoo is bankrupt and up for sale. It is in debt \$350,000 and is forced to sell.

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B. Pullover in Ivory, Navy or Light Blue. 10.00

**Cable 10 municipal mandate '74**

Next Wednesday  
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