

Len Wilkes CLOTHES SHOP

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

GIRLS' COATS

	REG.	SALE
size 4 - 6x	\$25.95	\$19.50
	\$21.95	\$16.50
size 7 - 12	\$19.95	\$14.95
	\$21.95	\$16.95

Snow Suits - 2-3X	clearing	\$4.98
Car Coats - 4-12	clearing	4.98
Children's Flannel Shirts - 3-6		.99
Children's Lined Jeans - 5 and 6		1.49
Baby Dresses	clearing	.98
Girls' Plaid Slacks - 7-14	Reg. 6.95	3.98
Girls' Hat and Slip Clearance		1/2 PRICE

Ladies Skirts and Blouses

SIZE 12 to 20 -- \$2.98 UP

Girls' Dresses

Jumpers

Skirts

Blouses

SIZE 2 to 14 clearing from \$1.98

Ladies' Slips	clearing	\$1.98
Ladies' Magic Slacks - wool plaid	Reg. 15.95	9.95
Ladies' Satin House Coats	Reg. 8.95	3.98
Ladies' Striped Corduroy Slims	Reg. 6.95	4.95

Men's Suede Leather

CASUAL JACKETS

6 ONLY

REG. \$37.50

1/2 PRICE

Men's Suburban Coats

REG. \$29.50

CLEARING \$19.95

Boys' Suburban Coats

REG. \$15.95

CLEARING \$10.95

Men's Turtle Neck Sweaters	Reg. 7.95	clearing 4.98
Men's V-Neck Pullovers		clearing 2.98
Grand Mere Men's Bulky Orlon Pullover	Reg. 11.95	6.95
Boys' Ski Hats		clearing 1/2 PRICE

Len Wilkes CLOTHES SHOP

NEXT DOOR TO I.G.A. FOODLINER

Stouffville

Ontario

Vaughan Reeve's Statement Criticized in County Council

A statement reported to have been made by Reeve John Perry of Vaughan township was criticized strongly at the last session of the 1957 York County council by Reeve Fred Armstrong of Woodbridge. The report was carried by the Richmond Hill Liberal.

"I have completed six years on County council and in all that time I have never heard a member make such a statement as did Reeve Perry, that county council road business is carried on behind sealed doors as effective as an iron curtain," said Mr. Armstrong. "It is quite an insult to the members of County council for any fellow member to make such a statement. I take great exception to that. There may be 1,300 suckers in Vaughan township who want to absorb this but I won't," he charged.

Reeve Perry was absent from the County council meeting. His deputy reeve, R. Kirk spoke in his defence.

"To the best of my knowledge I don't recall the statement being made as reported in the press," Mr. Kirk told County council. "Sometimes we feel that we are misquoted in the press.

Being present when the statement was made, I can only say that I didn't construe it as it was reported in the paper. In fact, we didn't think there was a reporter at the meeting."

According to the Liberal's report, Reeve Perry is quoted as saying: "I'm convinced that the county road business is locked and sealed in political lobby. It's a disgrace to democracy."

Under discussion at the time at the Vaughan township council meeting was the announcement by the Toronto and York Roads commission that the Markham Rd. from Yonge St. to the Don Mills Rd. will be come a county road as well as a section of Bayview Avenue.

Mr. Kirk said a parallel situation existed on Bathurst Street and Vaughan township should receive the same consideration from the county.

"It is wrong to defend in any manner such a statement," replied Mr. Armstrong. "The onus is on Mr. Perry to either deny or confirm the report. If Mr. Perry confirms it he must either prove his point or apologize to County council," added Mr. Armstrong.

County Appointments To High School Boards

Representatives to district High School Boards within the county were named by the 1957 York County council at its final session. The inaugural meeting of the 1958 council will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.

Appointments for one year were made as follows: Aurora District High School board, Dr. G. W. Williams; York County Central District High School board, Marshall McMurchy;

Markham Dist. High School Bd., William Spears; Newmarket Sutton Dist. High School board, Mrs. Violet MacNaughton; and Stouffville District High School board, A. H. Williams.

J. L. Burrows, Sutton, was appointed for a three-year term to the Newmarket-Sutton District High School board. Mrs. MacNaughton was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. W. O. Noble.

To Start on Pickering Hospital Extension In Next Few Weeks

Within a few weeks, construction will start on a 12-bed addition to Ajax and Pickering General Hospital, increasing the present facility of 37 beds to 49.

Announcing awards for the construction, to be completed before mid-summer, a statement by the Board of Directors today hailed the expansion as being "imperative in meeting the demands of the community." The Board also revealed, "with a great satisfaction," that funds for the work, estimated to cost \$50,000, including furnishings and equipment, are "virtually in hand."

But however magical may seem this latest development in the hospital's story," warned Board Chairman Kenneth D. Morley, "the extra 12 beds will be only a stop-gap. Within perhaps five years a new and permanent structure for 100 beds will be needed. For this we must start planning right now."

Ground for the new extension wing, extending easterly from the present structure, will be broken in February and a condition of the contracting responsibility, awarded to Kenneth Smith Construction, of Ajax, is that the work must be completed within four months. Bert Schrane Electric, also of Ajax, will handle the electrical installation. The plumbing and heating has been awarded to George Hamers of Whitby. The Board required sealed tenders, based on plans prepared by its engineering consultants, Babcock & Scrivener Ltd., of Toronto, under the supervision of T. A. Gibson, property chairman.

Paying tribute to all who had contributed to the decision to pursue the undertaking to a successful conclusion, Chairman Morley described it as being "a fine example of what can be accomplished by community endeavor."

Especially he cited the co-operation of the councils of the three municipalities, Ajax, Pickering Township and Pickering Village, and of the County of Ontario. The hospital's Women's Auxiliary, he revealed, had by their own "magnificent efforts" already raised \$12,000 for existing equipment and supplies and they are now hard at work on furnishings for the new wing.

As but one example of the contributions by the service clubs of the community, the Chairman noted the "walking blood bank" sponsored by the Lion's Club of Ajax under which no patient has ever had to pay for a pint of blood beyond the usual moderate laboratory expense.

"Now in addition," said Mr. Morley, "we are deeply grateful to the voluntary donations by local industry and by the county which, supplemented by statutory federal and provincial government grants, make the new project well within financial grasp, a requirement insisted upon by members of the Board who, in my opinion, have rendered service to the commu-

nity of the highest order by their unflinching devotion to the needs and problems of this hospital."

Jack Hope-Brown, chairman of the finance committee, disclosed that the hospital's medical occupancy record was now 85-90% of capacity, whereas the provincial average was 65-66%. The hospital's disbursement for goods and services in its less than four-year history was nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, he said. And in forty-six months there had been 7,707 in-patients and 8,677 out-patients, or a total of 16,384 persons ministered to.

Referring to the steady population growth of the area since 1954 (Ajax: now 6,000 vs 4,900; Pickering Township: 14,200 vs 12,300; Pickering Village: 1,300 vs 900), Mr. Hope-Brown noted that the hospital in the period had proudly recorded 1,388 babies, the figure for 1957 alone being about 400, compared with the 1956 rate of "a baby a day." This year, he said, they were "budgeting" for 450.

Recalling the Board's "excitement and rejoicing" over the hospital's first recorded baby in March, 1954, and subsequent "trials and tribulations" in keeping the establishment's financial head above water, the finance chairman said: "Long ago we set up as prudent policy that we would make no start on the extension until sufficient funds were in hand. That goal has been attained. The main reason for the extension is that it will bring the hospital to the break-even mark. Therefore, the decision to go ahead should be received by the community with gratification."

The Board envisions that when a new structure is attempted, the present one will be held for "out-patients" and service requirements. "Thus," its statement read, "the new 12-bed addition will be specially important as the connecting link with the past, present and future."

NORTH YORK LIBERAL WOMEN'S ASSOC.

An executive meeting was held on January 8th at the home of Mrs. B. Hunter, with eight members present, and the President, Mrs. D. Downey, in the chair.

Plans were made for the annual meeting to be held Jan. 29 in the Veterans' Club room, Town Hall, Newmarket, at 8.15. The annual reports will be read, and election of officers will take place, after which we will hear a report by a member who attended the convention at Ottawa. There will be a discussion of this report. Refreshments and a social hour will follow. We hope there will be a full attendance of members to benefit from this report.

GIGANTIC SHOE CLEARANCE

continues

to end of January at

LEHMAN'S SHOES

STOUFFVILLE - ONTARIO

New Sandpaper Found Better, Easier to Use

When a home handyman just gets going nicely it seems some debunker always comes along and says that the material or tool being used isn't the "real McCoy" after all. Take sandpaper, for instance — one of the most important tools in any handyman's kit. They say there is no such thing in the world as sandpaper. It never was made of sand at all, but of flint.

Well, that's all right with the man doing the work—painting a house, decorating woodwork, assembling and polishing knock-down furniture, or just keeping his workbench humming. Just so the sandpaper works.

The payoff, however, is that modern sandpaper, which isn't sandpaper at all—the technicians call it abrasive — works better than the old-fashioned sandpaper, which wasn't sandpaper either.

points outward. With all of the grains having the same charge, they repel each other with an equalized force. This results in a uniform abrasive coating.

A fast cutting and durable abrasive is the closed coat type, but this is subject to clogging. The closed coat is a normal packed formation of granules, while the open coat comprises grains suspended on end with separations between them. The open coat abrasives are used where dust may tend to clog the cutting surface, although this type of coating is not as durable as the closed coat.

Special waterproof silicon carbide paper is made for wet sanding of special finishes. This is used to take such blemishes as cigarette burns or scratches off varnished or lacquered surfaces.

Wood is moistened with lubricating oil, and metal with soapy water. The sanding block equipped with fine black waterproof paper is then used lightly.

An extra fine grade of this type paper is used to remove brush marks.

A comparatively little known and very useful abrasive is furniture rubbing compound. This is made of extremely fine abrasive dust mixed with oil. After it is used, the surface is cleaned and then finished with a coat of paste wax.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge spans four miles of water to link Maryland's eastern and western shores. It cost \$44 million, and required 3 1/2 years to build.

Card experts say that eight perfect shuffles by the riffle method will return cards to their original order. It's best, they say, not to shuffle more than three times.

Good news for knitters!

5 brand-new, grand-new patterns created especially for

Mary Maxim Cloudspun

4 PLY WOOL



Pattern C-1—Cablestitch Cardigan. Sizes 14-16 and 18-20.

Pattern C-2—3 Knitted Stoles and Mitt Set. Sizes 8-10 and 12-14. Tulle-Style Stole and Dropstitch Stole.



Here they are! Five new designs that will become Mary Maxim classics. They're stunning! They're the kind of designs that beg to be knit.

Mary Maxim's exciting new Cloudspun, is a thick, luxuriously soft, fine-worsted wool. It knits up into a soft, rich, comfortable garment, with long wearing qualities.

Cloudspun is specially suitable for knitting women's and children's sweaters because it produces a softer feeling garment, and the full colour range includes several delicate pastel shades.

PRICE PER 2 oz. SKEIN..... 69c

PRICE PER PATTERN..... 25c

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