

# Disaster Exercises are Realistic Hospital Proves Efficiency

The lobby of Georgetown hospital looked like a movie set depicting the aftermath of an earthquake. Wednesday night when screaming, groaning, "injured" students were brought in from a mock school bus accident. The school bus had supposedly spilled 23 high school students all over the road, resulting in injuries of all descriptions.

Made up Grade 12 theatrical arts students were rushed by Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance service and St. John ambulance to the hospital in a short space of time, on an exercise to tax the resources of the hospital, and test their ability to cope with such a situation.

The ambulance men brought them in on stretchers, in wheel chairs, or in their arms, for immediate examination, right in the lobby.

Every patient was tagged and numbered, with some sort of identification, then upon diagnosis sent to the various areas of the hospital labelled for specific injuries.

A large number of people were involved in the exercise, which kept patients agape at

the windows throughout the "disaster". The police threw up a road block at Princess Anne and Charles Street, letting no unnecessary cars through.

The Boy Scouts, wielding flashlights detoured other cars away from the critical traffic routes to the hospital entrance.

Adding a dramatic touch were the uniformed Lorne Scouts with field phones, keeping everyone aware of the others activities. In addition they phoned parents of the injured supposedly asking permission to operate.

The hospital ladies auxiliary were responsible for serving food and contacting relatives when patients were about to be discharged. The public health nurses were also on duty in the discharge area while Candy-stripers acted as errand girls.

The discharge area in a real disaster could be the Park School, and if necessary the armory, thus keeping the hospital clear of any unnecessary confusion.

Dr. Bruce Duff who headed up the disaster program stated the real test will be when the Emergency Measures "springs a surprise mock disaster on us"

## 1st Cubs Visit Science Centre

For some Cubs of first Georgetown, it was a first to ride the train and subway to visit the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto on Saturday, October 25.

The boys were able to explore into space like docking a capsule, checking their weight to see how much they would weigh on the moon. Many boys explored the earth while others watched the radioactive ants to see what they are up to in life.

For some Cubs the Hall of or Canadian Resources Transportation seemed the most

fascinating, while others liked the Hall of Communication, Engineering, the Science Arcade

After visiting the different plateaus, the Cubs and leaders were able to visit the vast theatre and watch such movies as "A place to Stand", the Apollo Landing, etc.

This special trip ended with a slight delay of schedule, due to the fire disaster in Malton, at which time the train had to be re-routed to Maple and then into Brampton on the freight line.

The whole day proved very interesting and educational to

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both the boys and leaders. Accompanying the boys were Mrs. Jean Layman, Dennis Wright, John Edgar, David Strudwick, Miss Patricia Lillie, Mrs. R. O. Scrivens and 5 Scouts from First Georgetown.

First Georgetown Cubs meet at St. John's United Church.

Canada's 4-H Club program is a nation-wide educational movement for young people enrolled in a wide variety of farming, homemaking, community service and other projects. There are more than 75,000 members in 4H Clubs throughout the ten provinces.

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### St. Stephen's Children Have Halloween Party

The Little Helpers of St. Stephen's Anglican Church were treated to their annual Halloween Party on Saturday, October 25, with 35 children and 20 adults attending. Mrs. Anne Bye played the piano for their nursery games which included musical chairs and the farmer's in the dell. Canon J. E. Maxwell, spoke briefly to the children. Lunch was served by the mothers and others who helped to make this special occasion such a success. A peanut scramble was held and treats plus horns were given to each one to take home. They all handed in their Mite Boxes which amounted to quite a considerable sum.

The St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Norval home of Canon and Mrs. J. E. Maxwell recently with eight members and three visitors attending. A large birthday cake was served to acknowledge the birthdays of three of the members who were celebrating their special days. A short business meeting was held and it was reported that the bale had been sent and the articles which were in the bale were read out by the secretary, Mrs. Ernest Price. The remainder of the day was spent as a social visit.

The recreation committee of the Boyne Community Centre held a euchre party on Friday night, Oct. 31. There were eleven tables of euchre in play with prizes going to the following winners — Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Melford Colling, Gordon Thompson and Tom Bousfield. The lucky draws were won by Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Frank Hadley, Melford Colling and John Roberts. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge and a social hour enjoyed. The next euchre will be held on Friday night, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marchment are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Penney and family of RR 1, Gorrie.

Mrs. Jim Plant, spent a few days recently in Montreal where she attended her cousin's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton and family visited on Halloween night with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Connor of Milton.

The St. Stephen's Anglican Guild provided lunches and coffee for the ploughing match on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the farm of Earl McDowell. Eighteen loaves of sandwiches were prepared and several dozens of tarts. In charge of the lunches were Mrs. Cliff Hunter, Mrs. Pat Flippance and Mrs. Jim Plant. The chauffeur for day was Arthur Plant.

Donald Gates of Hamilton, was dinner guest on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton.

The North Trafalgar Euchre club held their weekly euchre party on Saturday night, November 1. There were five tables of euchre in play with the prizes going to the following winners — Mrs. Buck, Craig Jackson (who played as a lady), Mrs. Gerald Teneyke, Charlie Brown, Gerald Teneyke and Wilfred Raine. The lucky draws were won by Fred Workman and Mrs. Jim Hamilton. The next euchre party will be held on Saturday night, Nov. 8.

Birthday greetings are extended to Lisa Tallyn and Douglas Cordingley who will celebrate their birthdays on November 7, to Mrs. John Cordingley and Harry Lowden on November 12.

The United Church Women of Hillcrest Church catered to the Plowmen's Banquet on Saturday night following the plowing match. The guest speaker was George Kerr, provincial minister of energy and resources.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leslie who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peacock have left on a Lip to sunny Florida.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gilles who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Friday, November 7.

—Mrs. Jim Hamilton



Nursing assistant Mrs. Margaret Keir wheels youth suffering multiple injuries, including smashed right hand, into hospital lobby.



Ambulanceman John Armstrong helps girl in shock. The injuries were phony but realistic as a mock school bus accident was staged to test hospital personnel and facilities as well as other local emergency services.

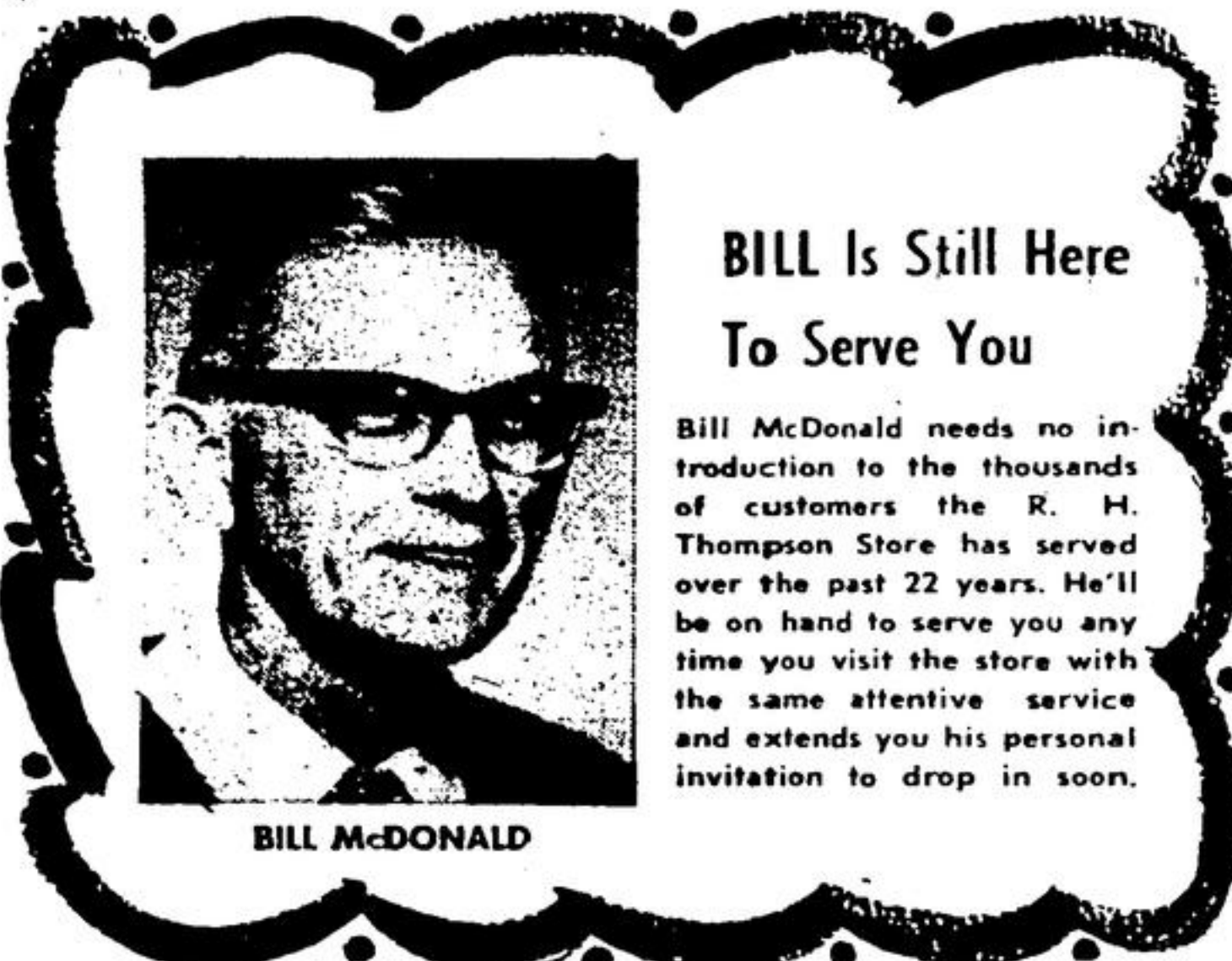
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