

HOSPITALS STUDY CALL FOR 40 BED EXPANSION

A regional hospital study of Halton and Peel counties recommends that Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital be expanded by 40 beds.

The report, prepared in cooperation with the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, says that between 1975 and 1980, the "staggering total of 1,040 more hospital beds will be required in Halton and Peel, or should at least be in the construction stage."

These include a new 300 bed hospital in the Streetsville area, and another 100 beds at Mississauga Hospital, an addition of 200 beds at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton and another 200 beds at the new Bramalea Hospital.

The alternative to expanding the proposed Bramalea hospital

would be to construct another new hospital between Brampton and Mississauga.

RECOMMENDS EXPANSIONS

In Halton County the report recommends the expansion of Georgetown hospital by 40 beds; Milton hospital be expanded by 50 beds; Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital be enlarged by 150 active treatment beds, a new hospital of

150 to 200 beds should be started mid-way between Oakville and Burlington near Hwy. 403.

The regional report recommends the following development program for the period up to 1974-75: The immediate planning to begin to add 200 active treatment beds to Mississauga General Hospital; 80 psychiatry and long-term care beds to O-T Memorial

hospital; 25-32 long-term care and pediatric beds to the Georgetown hospital; a possible completion of the 38 shelved-in beds at the Brant hospital in Burlington; the beginning of a new hospital of 200 beds in the Bramalea area east of Brampton.

NEW HOSPITAL

The report says that by 1985,

if growth in the Halton-Peel region continues at anywhere near its present rate, another 1,375 beds will be required for active, psychiatric and chronic cases. By 1985 another new general hospital is proposed to serve the Peel north area.

The hospital role study report is 205 pages and it is the first attempt at programming hospital development in Halton-Peel

on a regional basis.

It was prepared by Agnew, Peckham and Associates, hospital consultants, and presented to the Halton and Peel Hospital's Council at their April 29 meeting.

A press release from the Council this week said that it will proceed to consider its recommendations through the

individual hospitals and later through Council as a whole.

"It should be emphasized that it has not been approved by the Council at this date, or any hospital authority," the release states. "It does not at this stage represent any decided course of action by any of the hospitals or the Ontario Hospital Services Commission."

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Estimate 'Miles' Marchers Raised \$110,000 Saturday

Some 7,300 started, and 3,500 finished the Halton & Peel Miles for Millions walk which raised an estimated \$110,000, Saturday. An estimated 3,000 of them were from Georgetown and district.

Mrs. Helen Van Sickle, a Georgetown Y official on the walk committee, said close to 2,500 forms were pre-registered here on Wednesday, April 29.

First walkers to finish were a three-some who started from the Brampton fairgrounds at 6:40 and completed the route exactly six hours later at 12:40 averaging more than five miles per hour.

The last walkers to finish staggered in at about 9 p.m. Walkers still on the route at dark were picked up and transported back to the finishing point.

The army of walkers was made up of all age groups, but the oldest to finish was a former Georgetown man, Charles Burns, who will be 82 on May 11. Now a Bolton resident, he nevertheless was carrying Georgetown sponsorship - about \$285 worth, making his contribution over the past three years about \$650.

"It was a good route this year, since there were few hills," he told The Herald. "But I couldn't get a drink of water."

Three seven year olds are also known to have finished the walk.

One Georgetown eight year old who went the whole distance had an extra mile to go after he got back to town. Mark Glatney, who was to call home for a ride when he returned to the plaza on a bus, discovered he had no money left for the phone call and so had to trudge from there to his home on Metcalfe Court.

This year the route looped south from Brampton to Cooksville.

Sponsors can expect their walkers to be calling on them between now and May 23 when the money raised will be collected between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Cedarvale Community Centre, and the Metropolitan Halton Building on Guelph Street.

SHERIDAN IN SPOTLIGHT

A feature story on Sheridan Community College appears in this issue on page 4.

START HIGHWAY 7 PAVING IN 3 WEEKS

Jim Snow, MPP for Halton East announced this week that the contract has been awarded for reconstruction of Highway 7 between Georgetown and Acton.

Cox Construction Limited, Guelph, have been given the contract for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving for the 6.9 mile stretch. Contract price is \$982,982.

START THIS MONTH

Work will start on May 26, and it is expected that the work will be finished during the summer, though final paving will not necessarily be done until the spring.

Tree clearing and fencing has been underway for the past few weeks. Some major changes will eliminate sharp curves at McCullough's corner at the west end of Georgetown and at Silvercreek where the main part of the community will be by-passed.

Seek Permission 150 Campsites In Esquesing

A modern camping area, with 150 camp sites, flush toilets, automatic laundry, water and hydro hook-ups, swimming pool, and miniature golf, is planned for Highway 25 and No 5 Sideroad.

Bruce Patterson of Markland Holdings, owner of the 100 acre farm, formerly known as the 'Petty' farm, told Esquesing council, Monday night, that Camp-In of Canada, a subsidiary company, plan to construct their camping area on this site, with a chain of others to follow. Parry Sound and Niagara Falls are next on the schedule.

Part of the property already has System Construction plant under way, while the fifteen acres at the farthest point from the plant will be the site of the Camp-In.

SUMMER OPERATION

Bruce Patterson emphasized it was a summer operation only, with the operating days from May 15 till September 15.

He claimed that the ready access to 401, for travellers made it a prime spot for a camping area. "The Dept. of Tourism and Development are strongly in favor," said Mr. Patterson, producing a letter to back his claim. He also showed a letter from Halton County Health Unit giving approval to the water and sewage plans. "The well is already drilled and producing 100 gallons a minute" said Mr. Patterson, "we had it witched," he said, "I still don't believe it but I saw it work" he added.

TWO PERMITS

The two building permits, sought by Mr. Patterson covered the office and TV lounge, washroom facilities and laundry. "I understand your holding by-law has not been approved by the OMB and I have been advised council can grant the permit" he remarked.

He pointed out that the company had proven their good citizenship by building the industrial plant.

"You're sure they wouldn't be living there all year round" asked the reeve.

"They couldn't the services are not buried for that," replied Patterson, besides the Health Unit permit only gives us approval from May 15 till September 15.

Later in the evening deputy reeve Tom Hill suggested Camp-In of Canada should have a permit, since the land was already industrial because of the building of the Systems Construction Plant. "The holding by-law applied only to agricultural land," he contended

Striker Hit by Truck Driver, Pickets Arrested

New Job for Lawless Ottawa Education Post

The Halton County Board of Education will hold a public reception for Douglas Lawless, assistant director of Education for Halton County, and Mrs. Lawless.

Lawless leaves the Halton board this month to become director of education for Ottawa.

A board press release says the reception is to acknowledge Mr. Lawless' appointment as director of education for the

Special Anniversary Service

Baptist Sunday School In Progress 100 Years

Special services at First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening marked the 100th anniversary of the church's Sunday School. Members of the Sunday School staff and pupils took part in the services. A social hour and fellowship time in the Sunday School room followed the evening service.

Brief histories of the Sunday School were read by Mrs. Mary Livingstone at both services. Special music was by the Beginners Sunday School class and Explorers group, and in the morning the scripture was read by a Sunday School pupil, Susan Powers.

A three tiered cake display-

UAW Local 1421's strike marshal was injured, and the driver and seven picketers were arrested in two separate incidents at an Ontario Street entrance to the strike bound Smith & Stone Limited plant, Friday.

Leroy Norton of 60 Sargent Road was admitted to hospital with back and leg injuries after being knocked down by a rented truck heading through the picket lines. He was released from hospital Tuesday morning.

The driver, a Montreal youth, was arrested.

IMPEDING CHARGE

That happened at 11:20. Shortly after 5:30 p.m. the same day, Georgetown police escorted the same truck through the picket lines at the

same entrance arrested seven pickets, one of them a woman. They were charged with creating a disturbance by impeding.

Corporal Roy Dunlop, an OPP officer experienced in strike disputes, who offered to assist Georgetown police in handling the Friday flareup, escorted the truck back out through the entrance at 9:30 p.m.

To date the two month old strike has resulted in 10 arrests. Three weeks ago two women were arrested and charged with impeding during an incident at the entrance.

Local president Harry Dewhurst said yesterday that the union had reverted to minimum picketing.

Strike Meeting Mix-up

A seeming mix-up in dates produced two meetings where only one side of the Smith & Stone labour dispute showed up. At one only the union representatives appeared and at the other only management.

At a meeting Tuesday morning, called by Chief Conciliation Officer Bill Dickie, of the Department of Labour, the union negotiating committee, the international representative Pat Smith, and UAW sub-regional director George Speck were on hand at 10 a.m., but no management appeared, so said Harry Dewhurst, president of Local 1421, UAW.

MIX-UP

However, Smith and Stone

general manager Tom Creaghan, told The Herald that it was his understanding that meeting had been cancelled on Friday. In the meantime, management, or the Smith & Stone negotiating committee, were in Brampton, awaiting the arrival of representatives of the office union, who, in turn, did not show up, said Mr. Creaghan. "A complete mix-up in communication" was the description of the events given by the Smith and Stone general manager.

If no more confusion develops another meeting is scheduled for Monday morning, May 11, in Toronto.

Lions Sportsman Show Benefits Gibbons Park

A Sportsman Show to help local sport is the appropriate idea behind the Georgetown Lions Club Sportsman Show to be held Friday night and all day Saturday in the arena.

Many firms handling all kinds of sports and outdoor equipment will have displays, and demonstrations. Taking

part so far, are Murt Allison Ski-Doo, Credit River Boats, Pete Pomeroy Sports, Keith's Small Engines, Canadian Tire Corporation, Rexway BP Boats, Georgetown Cycle and Sports, Tom's Trailers, Halton Mower and Marine, Halton Trailers, and Georgetown's own hovercraft, Georgetown Hovercraft Co., will display the latest combination skidoo-boat-and small car.

Lions Tom Ledwidge and Don Gosling head up the committee organizing the show.

Steer Riding Contest Feature for Rodeo

"Everybody wants to get in the rodeo." The public school students are involved in the poster contest, now the high school students will have a chance to be a regular part of the show.

Promoter Hugh Graham plans a steer-riding contest for high school students. The steers, much gentler than the bulls, will have ropes around their necks, for the riders to try to hold on. There will be an entry fee, but the fees will make up the prize money awarded the high school student who stays on the steer the longest.

ROPE YOUR OWN

Another attraction for twelve year olds and under will be the chance to rope your own calf, but not from a horse. The calves are turned loose at one end of the arena, and the kids are given binder twine, the first one to tie the twine around the calf and lead him to the other end is the winner.

Vincent Graham, younger brother of Hugh, a Grade 11 student will be taking applications for the steer riding contest in the May 30 and 31 rodeo in the park.

PENQUIN STEALS THE SHOW

Georgetown's hovercraft, "The Penguin" so named because it is equally at home on land, water, or snow, just returned from stealing the limelight at a compact car show in Bradford.

Designer and builder John Schwingshand appeared on the Bradford radio station to describe and explain his invention.

A second hovercraft is now on display at his Guelph Street plant. This one is a refined model of the first one.

The craft will be on display at the Lions Club Sportsman Show, Saturday in the arena.



J. G. Shorten of Georgetown lets the air at his burning toes with eight miles of the walk behind him.



Rick Chaplin, one of the estimated 3,000 Georgetown walkers takes a breather and hitches up his shoe laces during the Miles for Millions Walk out of Brampton.

Rescind New Garbage By-Law, Hill Urges

More garbage on the roads was given as reason enough to rescind the "Pay as you dump" by-law, according to deputy reeve Tom Hill, at Monday's Esquesing council meeting.

PAPERS BLOWING
Three letters from ratepayers backed his argument, they

claimed there was garbage all over the given road near the dump, and papers blowing all over.

Dump supervisor Fred Robinson felt trailers should be charged for dumping, since station wagons are already charged.

"We're getting more trailers all the time," he added.

More consideration will be given after the meeting with Acton Quarries, owner of the dump site.

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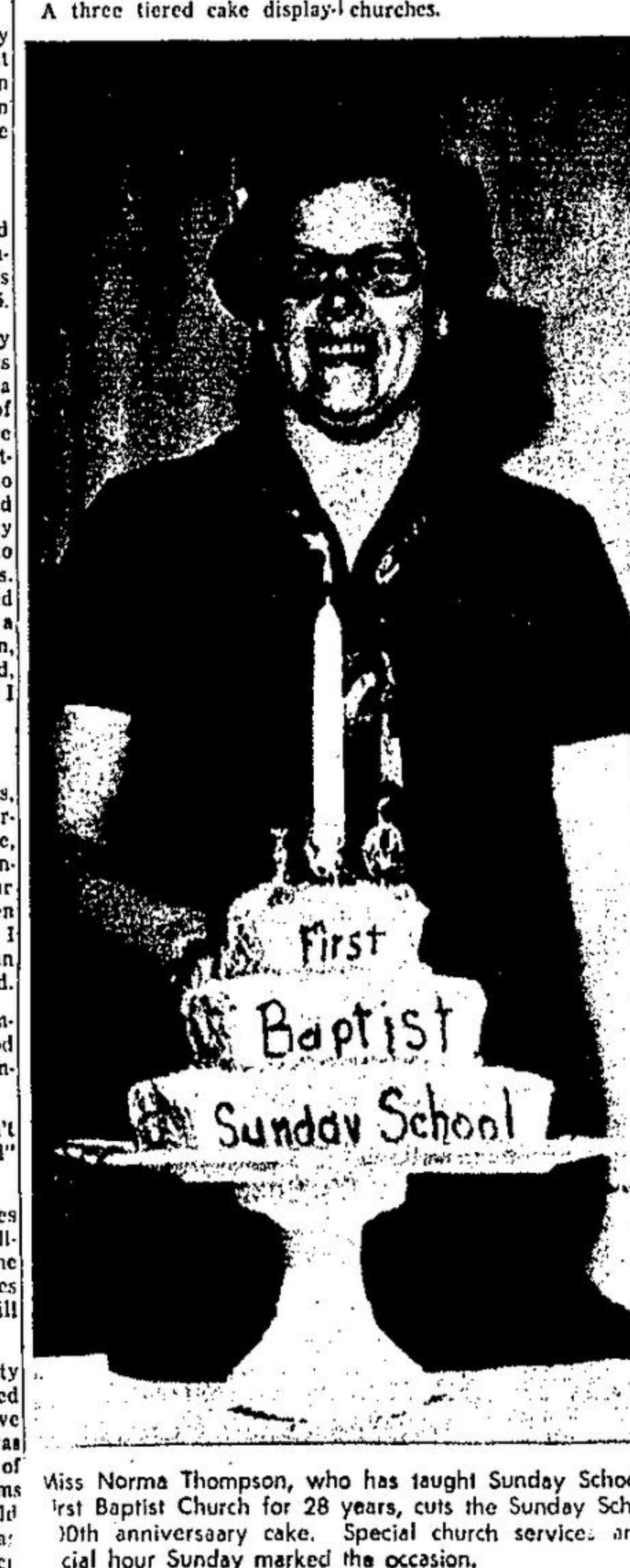
A Georgetown woman was awarded \$1,278 by Judge W.A. Maedel in Halton County court Friday after suing the Town of Georgetown for not sanding a sidewalk.

Mrs. Helen Mann of College Street told the court, she slipped on an icy sidewalk while passing through the John Street subway in December.

Mrs. Mann said she fractured her ankle and has not been able to work since.

GIANTS GO WED.

Georgetown Giants start their 1970 senior baseball schedule Wednesday, May 13 at Georgetown park.



Miss Norma Thompson, who has taught Sunday School at First Baptist Church for 28 years, cuts the Sunday School's 100th anniversary cake. Special church services and a special hour Sunday marked the occasion.