

Respiratory Equipment Donated To Georgetown District Hospital

William Kinrade and Keith Barber, two Georgetown directors of the Halton County Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association made a formal presentation of a Bennett Monitoring Spirometer and Alarm, together with a Cascade Humidifier for Pedestal Mounted Respirometer to the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital, Friday.

marks another major step forward in the clinical use of respiration units, by measuring changes in volume of a patient's breathing, and also aids in administering medications.

It is only one of the many pieces of equipment donated to hospitals in Halton County by the Association, and which are financed by the sale of Christmas Seals each year.

PILOT PROJECT

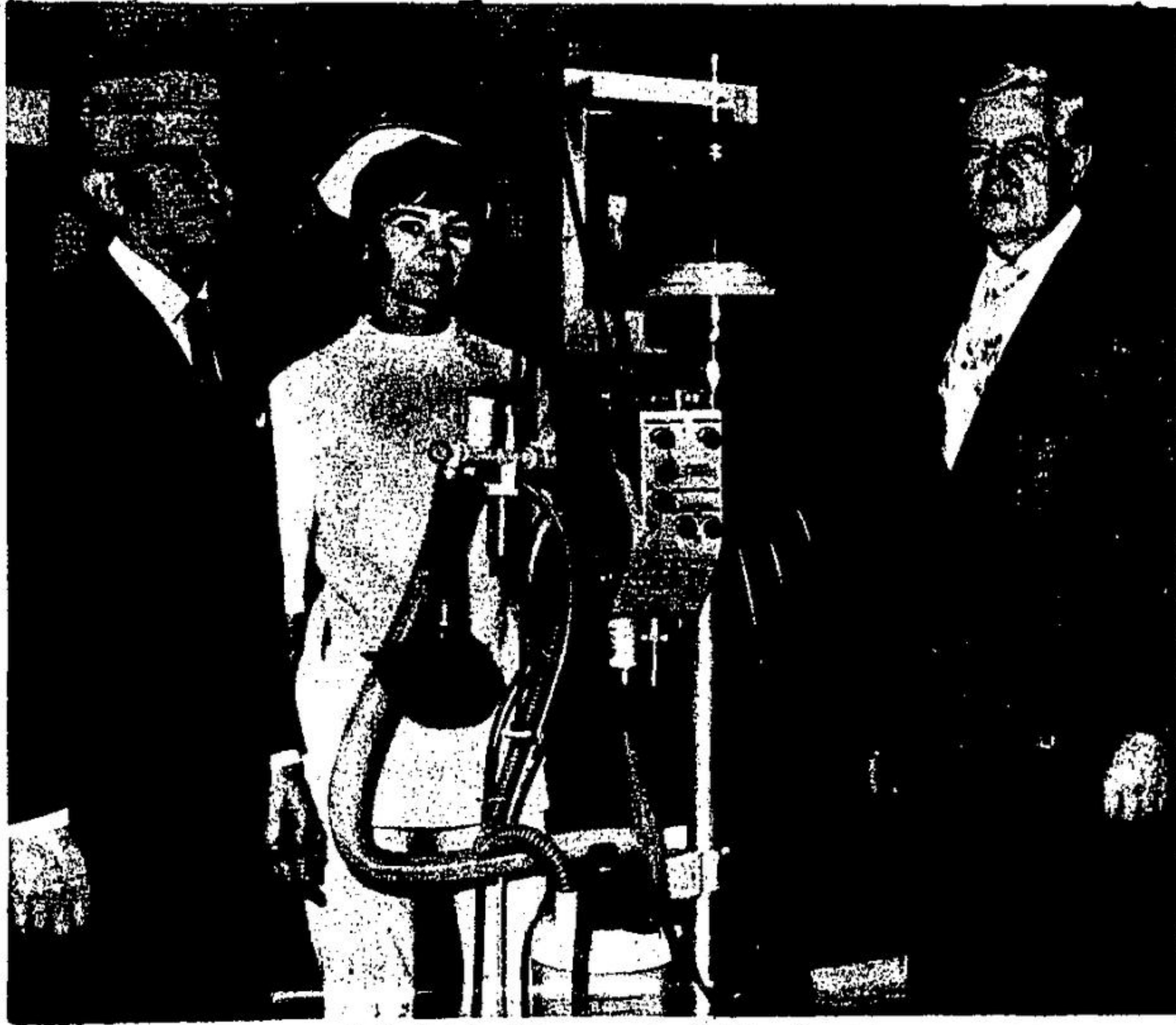
Previous to this, a special pilot project was conducted in Georgetown of Pulmonary Function Testing, in which the recipients received, free of charge, a special medical test to determine the condition of their lungs and respiratory system.

Preliminary results indicate the successful detection of various diseases present and early

detection has enabled treatment to forestall later serious trouble.

The aim of the Association is to provide tests for all residents of Halton County.

Since all members of the Association (with the exception of a paid secretary) are non-paid volunteers, the public receives the maximum of benefits from Christmas Seal funds raised in this County.



Keith Barber, left, and William Kinrade, local directors of Halton County TB and Respiratory Disease Association, present Monitoring Spirometer to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. Accepting it is Mrs. Sarah Shail RN, day supervisor at the hospital. —Adams Photography

Province, Grand Jury Differ on Where Halton Jail Should Be

While plans for construction of Maplehurst, the new regional prison for Halton-Peel are underway north of Milton on Highway 25 near Highway 401, a Halton County court grand jury recommended new facilities should be provided more central to populated areas.

The seven-man grand jury under the foreman, Charles Bridgwater, expressed the view new provincial correctional facilities should be more convenient to permit easy visitation.

They also suggested a new prison should be as close as feasible to job opportunities for inmates who wish to take advantage of temporary absences.

RADIO SPEAKERS

The jurors commended superintendent James F. Rendles and his staff for the efficient and humane manner in which they operate the Halton County jail and for their philosophy towards rehabilitation.

Recommendations of the superintendent for screens for the windows, a radio and corridor speaker system for providing programs for prisoners, a second outdoor recreational period each day for inmates, and lights in each cell for the prisoners to read by at night also were endorsed by the jury.

They also recommended consideration of a new issue of mattresses for cell bunks and backs for benches in the corridors.

MODERN

Several juries in recent years have said the Halton jail should be replaced without delay. It was following a series of jury reports that the province announced plans to construct Maplehurst as a modern regional correctional centre, operating under provincial control.

The province is currently constructing a new juvenile detention centre for juveniles in Oakville. This project has been under construction for several months, and is located on a site on the north side of

the Queen Elizabeth Way, east of Trafalgar Road.

JUSTIFIED

There was ratepayer opposition to the location of the juvenile centre when it was first announced, but this later was withdrawn.

Provincial officials said construction of the regional prison in North Halton was justified on grounds that such an institution should not be in the centre of population.

SOLITARY

The jury concurred with the new superintendent's practice of not using the "hole" for solitary confinement but isolating intractable prisoners in a separate corridor of the county jailhouse in Milton.

Each grand jury empanelled for

RECEIVES DEGREE IN PSYCHOLOGY

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goudekettling and Alex, 101 Main St. South, have returned after a six-week business and pleasure trip to Europe. While there, they visited relatives and friends in Brussels, Belgium and in Eindhoven and Amsterdam, Holland.

Also on their travel itinerary was a tour of Denmark, after which they travelled by train to Paris, Lyon, St. Etienne and Nice, on the French Riviera. While in this area, the Goudekettlings made their headquarters at the charming little French village of Ville Franche a la Mer. Italy was their next destination, and the city of Ventimiglia, thence by train through Switzerland and West Germany and back to Eindhoven.

SANTA COMES SATURDAY

Santa's annual visit, courtesy of the Lions Club, comes this Saturday.

A big parade will move from the east end, down the highway and through the Main Street district, ending at the west end plaza. Be sure to see it.



DONALD GRIGG

Donald Grigg of Georgetown, a teacher at Centennial Public School, was awarded his B.A. degree in Psychology by Waterloo Lutheran University at their recent convocation ceremonies.

Glamour by the yard

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Headsets and Cassette Tapes

Ask School Board to Buy \$12,064 Language Testers

The languages program council of the Halton County Board of Education last night recommended that three tape recorder oral-language testers be purchased at a total cost of \$12,064.

The council recommended to the board that one tape machine be bought for each of the county's three educational areas.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

The recommendation is a possible solution to the problem of testing the speaking and listening skills of language students.

Miss Lois Walshe, secretary of the languages program council, said "tape testing is a more objective way of testing" a student's language ability.

MASTER TAPE

The feeling of the council is that the testers are cheaper, faster, more objective and easier than having a teacher giving students oral language tests in person.

The testers have 12 headsets and 12 cassette tapes that permit each student to hear the same question posed by the teacher on a master tape. Each student's response is recorded on a separate tape.

THIRD OF TIME

David Elder, chairman of the program council, said the tape tester requires one-third of the time for testing that conventional teacher-student methods do.

Miss Walshe said that in teacher-conducted oral tests the students

are not all "being tested on exactly the same thing."

OWN ERRORS

Elder said one advantage of the tape oral tester is that each "student can check his own pronunciation errors on the tape."

Social & Personal

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