

Network of care centers suggested

Health woes need more than hospital, doctor says

By CHRIS WADDLE
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Building a new Louisville General Hospital is not necessarily the best way to improve health care in the metropolitan area, Dr. Harvey Sloane said yesterday at the University of Louisville.

"If we build a structure, without a program of care," he said, "we're going to be in trouble."

Sloane is a former director of the Park-DuValle Neighborhood Health Center. His audience was a workshop on health care resources sponsored by U of L's Kent School of Social Work.

"Reliance on hospitals and fragmented services are not meeting the needs of everybody," Sloane said.

He told the workshop that establishing

a network of ambulatory care centers affiliated with hospitals in the various locations should be discussed.

"There is a feeling that a hospital can satisfy health needs," he said, "and when we have problems we want to build a hospital."

But such institutions, he charged, are costly and don't promote good health care and preventive medicine.

A new General Hospital would be nice, but federal money is not going to


be made available for such a project, Sloane said.

And, he said, since project money would have to come primarily from state and local sources, consideration should be given to the best use of resources.

University of Louisville officials are proposing that the state help finance a new Louisville General that could be a regional teaching and treatment center for half the state.


Sloane charged that the proposal includes construction costs of \$80,000 for each hospital bed space while a private hospital was built recently at a \$30,000 per bed cost and that the pediatrics unit in the proposed new hospital would duplicate facilities at Norton-Children's Hospital.

Sloane called for a study of the General Hospital proposal by the Falls Region Health Council, the Louisville-regional health planning agency.



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First grant, loan made in HUD plan

By VINCENT CROWDUS
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hattemer, 713 Cedar Grove Court, yesterday received the first federal grant and low-interest loan for home repair and renovation under Louisville's neighborhood development program (NDP).

They received a \$3,500 grant, which they don't have to repay, and a \$10,500 loan that is to be paid off over 20 years at a 3 per cent interest rate.

Jack D. Leeth, executive director of the Louisville Urban Renewal Agency, which administers NDP, announced the grant and loan at a City Hall news conference. Mayor Frank W. Burke presented the checks to the Hattemers.

Under the federal rehabilitation loan program, low-income families may qualify for grants of up to \$3,500 and loans of not more than \$16,000.

Three areas in Louisville were approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in August for NDP help. They are Portland, in the western section of the city, and California and Meriwether (Fort Hill), southwest and south of the central business district.

The city hopes more than 75 houses will be rehabilitated under the program during the current fiscal year.

The Hattemers' two-story brick house, about 40 years old, is in the Portland neighborhood. They bought it six years ago.

They have seven children, ranging in age from 8 to 21. The eldest is in the Air Force, but the others are at home. Hattemer is a clerk for Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

"With the size of our family, we couldn't afford to fix up our home without the help we're getting," Mrs. Hattemer said. "It's a well-built house, but it needs some work done on it. And I just love the neighborhood and want to stay here."

Work to be done under the NDP loan and grant includes a new roof and driveway; removal of an old garage; new concrete steps, guttering and downspouts; remodeling of kitchen and bathroom; repair of floors and installation of carpet; brick, stucco, plaster, plumbing and electrical repair, and interior decorating. It is expected to be completed in about 40 days.

Howard Breckenridge Construction Co., 721 W. Walnut, submitted the low bid on the job.

Jeffersontown votes to annex nursing homeland

A unanimous vote last night by members of the Jeffersontown City Council passed an annexation ordinance to put into motion the wheels necessary for construction of a nursing home in the fourth-class city, Mayor Franklin J. Chambers announced.

While Chambers could not supply specifics on the construction of the home, he did say it would require "special zoning."

"There was no application for a building permit," he said, "so we don't know what the total cost would be." The home is to be built on a small tract of land off Six Mile Lane.

In other action the council:

✓ Approved the building of a new elementary school in the area between Galene Drive and Waterson Trail. "It's going to be one of the most modern elementary schools in the county," Chambers said. "I don't know the cost of it, but it's supposed to be way up there in the large figures."

✓ Formed a committee to "work out the details about getting a sidewalk" installed along Old Six Mile Lane for students of Jeffersontown High School, 3300 College Drive. Chambers said the request was submitted by the school Parent-Teacher Association.

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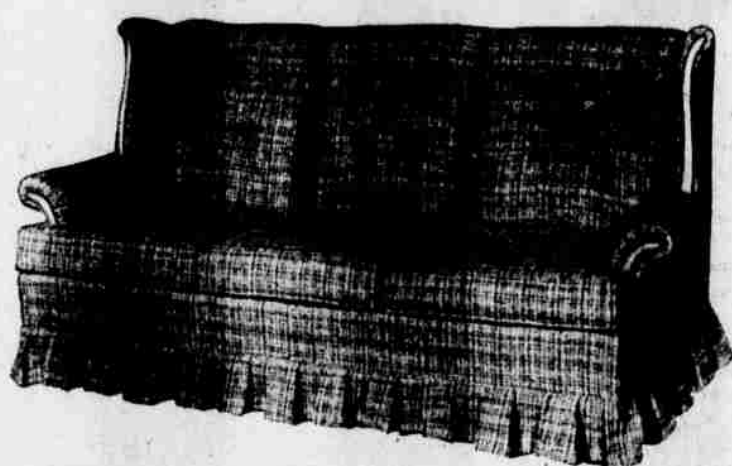
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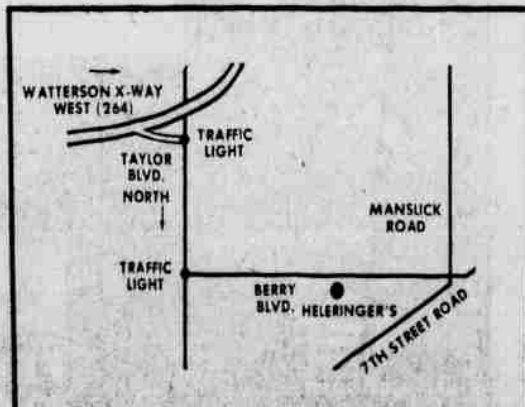
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