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ALL THE "AIDS" A FIVE YEAR OLD COULD WANT

GEORGETOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL'S volunteer Aids, nicknamed Candy-stripes, because of the new red and white striped uniforms they wear, donned their new habit Sunday for the first time and brightened the hospital corridors. Here, a young patient, Yvonne Quensel, age 5, is surrounded by stripes and the faces of Yolanda Wiener, Helen Van Klink, Nancy Parker and Betty York.



THE GEORGETOWN AND DISTRICT Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members who are the committee in charge of the Teen-age Volunteer Aids, Mrs. Ludy DeBoer (right) and Mrs. Blanche Goudekating (left), are shown with the aids in their new candy-stripe uniforms. In the front row from left are Christine McIntyre, Susan Graham, Nancy Parker, Betty York, Joanne Sigurdson; back row from left, Mrs. DeBoer, Helen Van Klink, Yolanda Wiener, Diane Schenk, Rita Van Harmelen, Vivian Perry and Mrs. Goudekating. Missing from the picture is Christine Schatti.

Shriners Meet Here, Give Wheel Chair to Hospital

Last Wednesday evening some thirty five members of Guelph and District Shrine Club held their meeting in Georgetown. Ten local Shriners attended.

The occasion was the presentation of a child's wheel chair to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The group had a quick look at the local hospital, after which they presented the chair to Fred Whittaker, hospital administrator.

The Club then proceeded to the North Halton Golf and Country Club, where they held their regular meeting.

Bob Bullock, the Oriental Guide in Ramesses Temple, Toronto gave a report to the meeting on their various philan-

Harrison Schoolboy is Injured, Struck by Car

A ten year old Harrison Public school student was struck by a car on the road in front of his home Thursday, Jan. 28. Robert Dumper, of 25 Sargent Rd. was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with face abrasions and abdominal injuries after being hit by a 1959 Chev being driven east on Sargent by William John Stoyles of 82 McIntyre Cresc.

A police report said the car was travelling east on the boulevard when it hit the boy who was playing near the median strip. The youngster is blind in one eye.

Constable Harry Liberty handled the investigation.

There were two other motor vehicle accidents in town Tuesday. At the John St. culvert cars driven by George James Lane, 1 Academy Rd., and Richard B. Shortill, 21 King St. E., collided and caused property damage estimated at \$250.

At the corner of Main and Church Streets cars driven by Geraldine Whittaker, 4 Byron St., and Fay Sherk, 75 McIntyre Cresc., came together in tight going. Cars were parked on both sides of the street when the cars collided, front-on. Damage here was \$325.

John J. Lahey, 30 Ann St., and Michael George, 19 Normandy Blvd., were the drivers in an accident at the Queen-McNabb intersection Saturday morning. Lahey was driving east on McNabb and George south on Queen.

A pickup truck being driven by Larry F. Pickett, R.R. 3 Georgetown, skidded on the ice covered pavement at the corner of Guelph and Water St. Friday and collided with a parked car operated by Robert James Cain, Glen Williams. Police said damage in this one amounted to \$125.

Freezing rain made driving conditions bad when Ronald Field Little of Cooksville skidded off the highway opposite 160 Guelph St. Sunday, Jan. 24. His car flattened a traffic sign

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CAR SEAT DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fire calls maintained their average of one a week since the start of 1965 when a car seat firemen to Stewarttown Saturday noon.

The brigade had only to finish dousing a smouldering front seat in a 1960 Pontiac owned by Bernice Ward. The car was parked in the driveway when the seat was discovered in flames.

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Financial Policeman One Job of Municipal Board

By Guyss Kinsey.
Special to The Herald
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Your case comes before the Municipal Board. The hearing gets nicely under way, but then one of the Board members present falls ill and must be replaced. You find that the whole proceedings start all over again from the beginning; they're not picked up at the point where they were interrupted.

This is strict OMB procedure. Members are assigned to specific applications and thereafter, in the legal terminology, they are considered seized of such applications. If a change must be made for an unavoidable reason the hearing is commenced de novo.

VARIETY OF WORK
This is understandable when one considers the staggering variety of the hearings. The OMB approves municipal applications for new capital expenditures totalling hundreds of millions of dollars a year. In the past five years the amounts ranged from \$274,132,977.37 in 1961 to \$381,032,760.76 in 1965.

Last year it handled 1,001 applications for approval of restricted area bylaws, heard 183 appeals from committees of adjustment and 364 appeals under the Assessment Act. It arbitrated 110 cases of compensation for expropriations under the Conservation Authorities Act, the Highway Improvement Act, the Municipal Act, the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act and others.

It granted annexation applications affecting areas ranging from the 0.067 of an acre that Smith's Falls took from Montague township to the 11,700 acres Port Colborne took from Humberstone and Wainfleet townships.

At is called on to decide on the establishment of a nursing home on a residential street in Bay Ridge and of a multi-million dollar shopping plaza in western Metropolitan Toronto.

NATURAL JUSTICE
In all cases, the Board rigidly follows the requirement of "natural justice" both sides must be given ample opportunity to state their cases.

When a municipality proposes to levy a special rate to pay for all or part of a project, for example, the Board requires "that notice be published so that those against whom it is proposed to levy the special rate will have an opportunity to object. If objections are made the Board holds a hearing before the application is considered for approval."

It would be strange indeed if the Board's decisions pleased everyone. The Board's annual report puts it this way: "Such reactions (criticism) are to be expected but it appears that over the years more and more people are coming to realize a community serves its own best interests by limiting public discussion of the decisions of its tribunals to fair comment. In any event, the duty of the Board under the statute is clear and must be followed."

CHANGES SUGGESTED
The Legislature's select committee on municipal law has suggested some changes in the Board's functions. It would take assessment and expropriation appeals from the Municipal Board and place them before a special tribunal, with questions of law going to the Ontario Court of Appeal. It would, at the same time, put the Municipal Board into the field of Labour relations with this recommendation: "That on an application for annexation or amalgamation employee relations and conditions of employment and all disputes in connection therewith shall be considered and arbitrated by the Ontario Municipal Board."

Board Chairman J. A. Kennedy has no comment on these proposals - understandably, since the Board is a creature of the Legislature. He has, however, appeared before the Ontario Taxation Committee, the body studying provincial revenues and their distribution. It was a private session, but he has revealed the general theme of his remarks: As many as 150 Ontario municipalities are heading toward financial trouble because of

the demands made on them by rapid population growth. "Under present circumstances, the only solution is to restrict expenditures," he says. "The only other possible solution is additional sources of revenue for the municipalities."

FINANCIAL FORECAST
The OMB has obviously been pleased with the increased acceptance of the procedure whereby municipalities can file with the Board a five-year forecast of their capital needs. On that forecast the Board establishes a quota for the municipality for the current year. Says the Board: "The underlying purpose of this procedure is to transfer from provincial to municipal level the task of surveying, in the first instance at least, the debt position of the municipality both present and future and the future effect on the tax rate disclosed by such a study. This procedure will certainly result in most of the necessary control being exercised by local elected representatives and a minimum or restriction by this Board will be necessary."

In such fashion does the Board act as a financial policeman. But the policeman is not the banker; it doesn't collect or distribute the province's revenues. Much of the spilled on the Board is really an expression of the frustration of harried municipal representatives trying to match mounting demands for services with limited revenue sources.

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Rabies Causes Death Of Nassagaweya Dog
Rabies continue to advance toward Georgetown. Halton County Medical Officer of Health reported last week that a dog belonging to a Nassagaweya Township man had died of rabies. Dr. Archie added that the dog's owner is being treated against the disease as a precaution although he has not been bitten. Tuesday, a Labrador Retriever, family pet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, R.R. 4 Acton, was put under quarantine following confirmation that a fox found near the dog tied in the yard was rabid. The two cases are the closest reported to Georgetown since the disease was discovered in the south of the county three weeks ago. The doctor said the Nassagaweya man took his dog to Burlington Animal Hospital when he told it behaving abnormally. The pet must have got infected from a wild animal, the health officer concluded. It died after being taken to hospital. The Armstrongs discovered a fox lying dead within range of their dog's ch. Veterinarian Dr. Frank Oakes was contacted and in turn referred the incident to the Federal Health Office at Brampton. Samples of the fox's brain tissue were sent to the Dominion Laboratory at Hull, Quebec, and the report, back within a few days, affirmed that the animal was rabid. Rabies is a disease of the central nervous system and can result in death to humans if contracted. Rabies is transmitted to people through bites from wild or tame animals which have the disease. Dr. Bull stated that persons having pets should have them immunized against rabies. He warned also that animals acting strangely should be avoided.