

"The Pill" is Blessing For Hard-to-Place Children

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PROCEEDS IN AID OF:

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL BUILDING FUND

A shortage of children for adoption, and an increase in the number of protection cases of severely disturbed children of all ages is the present situation of the Halton County Children's Aid Society as indicated by the organizations governing executive.

At the society's annual meeting held at Centennial Manor last week, society president Craig Fraser said, "the form of our work is moving from the adoption of babies, to the care of older children." He also reported that 80 children were placed in adoption homes in 1972, as compared with 13 children the previous year.

This shortage of children for adoption has meant that a higher percentage of the older or harder-to-place children have found homes, said executive director Dr. G. K. Askwith. He attributed the shortage to abortion, the pill and an increasing number of moved mothers keeping their children.

PARENT CHILD CONCERN
The society during the past year has worked closely with a Burlington group called Parent Child Concern, an association

concerned with parents who neglect or abuse their children. The association is voluntary and guarantees anonymity to parents who use its help.

"This is the beginning of a much wider movement that will be of great assistance to child care throughout Canada," Dr. Askwith said.

BIGGER CASELOAD

If Bill C-59 under which children would not have to be brought to court until 12 years of age, compared with the present seven years is passed, the society would not be able to handle the increased caseload of about 200 children it would create, Dr. Askwith told the meeting.

Mrs. Joan Lee told the meeting the society's home in Oakville has discharged seven children, six of whom are complete successes and one "who hasn't failed yet."

It is the home's intent to take in the children who need treatment and then get them back into the community to lead successful lives, explained Mrs. Lee. There are at present four girls and two boys in the home, ranging in age from five to 13 years.

Many Would Lose Independence if No "Helping Hands"

Halton Helping Hands does exactly what it says, the organization provides hands to help the physically handicapped and senior citizens do the maintenance work around the house and yard they are no longer able to do themselves.

Many of the 50 people in Georgetown using this service would have to give up their own homes in which they have lived all their lives, and their independence dear to them, if they didn't have this help.

Mrs. Theresa Scholz, R.R. 4, Georgetown is the coordinator and supervisor for Halton Helping Hands in this area. Helping ladies, homemakers, maintenance men and general

handy men are provided free under this service. A charge is made if the people can afford it.

ALL KINDS

All kinds of jobs from wall papering, fixing bulky appliances, painting, window cleaning, basement cleaning, snow shovelling and yard work have been done by the full time paid help.

They are paid through Local Initiatives Grant, which started a year ago in May. The first grant was sought by the Multiple Sclerosis Society to do a research program to find out what service was lacking for the handicapped, and they found no other group provided this service. Mrs. Scholz who was working for the M.S. Society as a nurse, was asked to take on the job of coordinator.

FOUR RENEWALS

The need was so evident, and the long range benefits to the taxpayers, apart from the benefit to the handicapped, that the grant has been renewed four times.

The organization was set up under the Helping Hands name to separate it from the Multiple Sclerosis Society, since Helping Hands serves all kinds of physically disabled and senior citizens.

Georgetown has two cleaning ladies, one maintenance man and a handy man available, with a total of 18 employed all over the county.

Georgetown serves Acton and Esquesing areas, while Oakville covers Milton, Oakville and Burlington have approximately 100 clients, they each serve.

Many of the patients became known to the Helping Hands through referrals from doctors, but Mrs. Scholz would be happy to have anyone who needs the service call her.

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Questionnaire for Municipalities

Halton Will Study Garbage Disposal and Recycling

A study to determine the most efficient and economic system of handling, transporting, treating and disposing of solid waste in Halton County will be carried out this year.

County Warden A. J. MacArthur said James F. MacLaren Limited, an Ontario-based firm of environmental engineers and scientists, has been authorized by the county to undertake the study and to prepare recommendations for immediate and future processing of solid waste, and disposal methods and facilities.

The MacLaren firm has carried out solid waste management studies on a world-wide basis.

TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

The study is being carried out under the supervision of a solid waste technical committee, comprising representatives from all Halton communities, and L. G. Johnson, regional

engineer for the Ontario ministry of the environment. D. J. Corbett, Halton County engineer is chairman.

A report on the study, with recommendations, is to be submitted by James F. MacLaren Ltd. by August.

While solid waste and its management will be the principal object of the study, other classifications of waste generated will also be investigated.

This would be done to determine whether problems may result, now and in the future, to the constituent municipalities due to their handling or disposal, or whether it would be advantageous to consider this inclusion in any recommended system.

EXISTING PROCEDURES

Consideration will also be given to whether the county is the most suitable area for this purpose, whether sections of

the county might be more efficiently serviced by other systems, whether areas outside the county might be most efficiently serviced by Halton facilities; and whether facilities owned by other agencies might be utilized by the county.

Initially, the study will identify existing procedures for collecting and disposing of solid waste as well as determining the origins and quantities of such waste.

This will be done under supervision of the MacLaren firm, by each municipality which will complete a questionnaire to provide the following information:

—the complete background on refuse collection and disposal;

—All applicable bylaws and regulations relating to the subject;

—a list of refuse generators not served by the municipal

system; —identification of the major types of waste generated and how each is collected and disposed of; —means of disposing of special wastes with an estimate of their quantities; —a list of major industrial waste generators.

POTENTIALS
Also required from municipalities are maps of waste collection routes, records of waste generation by weight, details of processing or disposal sites and details of costs of operation of waste collection and disposal facilities.

D. P. Sexsmith of James F. MacLaren Ltd. said that, as part of the study, his firm will investigate the potentials of recycling and processing of solid waste and the possible role of these techniques in Halton's future waste disposal program.



GEORGETOWN'S SANITARY LANDFILL SITE IS AT CAPACITY.

Fire Committee Appointments

Massena New District Chief Inglis is District Deputy

Fourteen Points was the name popularly given to the principles set forth by President Woodrow Wilson as essential to any consideration of peace with the Central Powers.

A week ago Wednesday night, a meeting of the Joint Fire Committee rushed through a 19 item agenda, touching on items that had some urgency. The purpose of the rush was to get to the 1973 budget proposal.

Items resolved at the meeting prior to the budget discussion are the appointment of officers and drivers as per the committee meeting minutes of February 7. The new officers and drivers are: district chief, Tom Massena; district deputy, Gord Inglis; captain No. 1, Donald Bailey; captain No. 2, Harry Bradford; lieutenant No. 1, Jimmy Vallantine; lieutenant No. 2, Hubert Hyde; drivers, Herb Bushier, Paddy Woods, Herb Wild, Bill Henderson, and floating driver Douglas Harley.

It was decided to resolve a problem created when a dividend was paid to the firemen's association, on a group life insurance policy of which the town pays the premium. Tom Massena brought it to the committee's attention that while the town pays the premium, the Association looks after all the administrative paper work, this

has been the case since the inception of the policy and the organization.

Reeve Ric Morrow, recommended that 50 percent of the fireman's life insurance dividend be paid to the town and 50 percent to the association as a bonus, providing they continue to handle the paper work. This recommendation was defeated and it was moved and passed that the fireman's association gets 100 percent of the premium as a bonus.

PRECEDENT

Reeve Morrow, explained to the committee the importance of not including the dividend in the budget. That it would establish a precedent, and other departments for whom the town pays life insurance premiums would want the dividends. The difference is that the Fire Department is a volunteer group, who look after much of their own ad-

ministration. Tom Massena reported to the committee that if the association didn't exist it would cost the town three times the premium.

Reeve Morrow told the firemen's association representatives at the meeting that the committee had discussed the 73 salary proposals, and decided to negotiate the association's proposal rather than Chief Ken Huikema's proposal. The association asked for \$800 for each man, plus \$300 for the association secretary; \$300 for the treasurer; and \$300 for the association chairman.

The committee proposed offering each man \$775 each year, the association then taking \$25 from each man to pay the secretary, treasurer and chairman. Chairman Ernie Hyde indicated that this would leave the organization of the association its own responsibility.

MORE FOR DRIVERS

A question was put to the association's representatives, why they requested an extra \$250 for drivers and only an extra \$150 for captains. Gordon Inglis explained that the looking after of the machinery was left up to the drivers. The committee proposed an extra \$200 for drivers, \$150 for captains, and \$125 for lieutenants.

New men will receive \$600 a year the committee reported; and the present firemen was a \$50 increase over last year when they received \$700.

Discussion of the rules and regulations on operational procedures for fear of it becoming a time consuming issue, was left for a future meeting. Tom Massena, however, did comment that rather than a rotation of men for weekend duty, they would place tags on a board in the hall and a man going away for the weekend would remove his tag. The rotation of men would tie too many men down for too long a period.

TO CONFERENCE

It was passed that district chief Tom Massena would attend the Ontario Fire Chiefs' Conference in Hamilton, May 13-16, 1973.

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