



MILTON ROTARIANS shared an austerity meal with District Governor Gerry Woll when he made his official visit to the local club on Tuesday of last week. Water, celery and sandwiches were shared with the extra funds being raised for a district fund for international aid.

Officers shown with the district treasurer Bill Wood, director Lach vice-president Ed Gawronski, the erior, president Norm Pearce and John Conway.

Warns regional government studies will break up Halton

A current study of regional government on a county basis may force the break-up of the county, Deputy- Reeve W. Gillies of Oakville warned Halton County Council last week.

Mr. Gillies noted Burlington had recently studied the possibility of city status and Oakville was currently preparing a similar study. He recounted that Peel county representatives were not satisfied with a proposal from that county which would put regional government at the county level.

The Oakville deputy proposed a meeting of all members of the county council to receive the views of members. "If we go for a single county unit, all we would be doing is shoring up the county government and I don't think it can be done", he declared.

Reeve H. Hinton of Acton defended the county committee's ability to prepare background information for submission to the county council. "We're or survey to present the county", he noted. "As an individual I Oakville and Burlington city status. The De Municipal Affairs is definite lack of granting city s declared.

Campbellville plans own fire substation

Nassagaweya Council learned Monday of a plan for the Village of Campbellville to set up a substation for the Milton Fire Department. Trustees of the village Robert Elliott and Gordon Agnew explained they had a suitable building adjacent to Early's Garage and asked permission to put a 1,000 gallon water tank on a truck.

Mr. Elliott said the first 10 minutes of any fire was crucial, and although the Milton brigade has always been prompt a small brigade right on hand could be very helpful.

Mr. Agnew pointed out fire insurance rates would drop for a five mile radius of the village if they had a substation to the Milton Department.

A committee from council was appointed to meet with a delegation from the new brigade and a representative from the Ontario Firefighters Association to set up the substation.

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Army field hospital aids injured Scouts

Just two serious cases were treated at the Armed Forces field hospital that was set up at Kelso for last week's Jamboree, although the hospital was often busy dealing with minor complaints from campers.

Capt. C. R. Giddings, M.D., of the Canadian Armed Forces was in charge of the hospital and had a staff of four nurses and five medical assistants helping him. The hospital was contained in two large marquees, one for admitting, suturing and inspecting areas, and one serving as a 16-bed hospital. A sick parade was held from 8.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily, but the hospital was open for business 24 hours a day.

All equipment in the hospital was loaned for the week by the Army, and all staff excepting two nurses were Army personnel from Camp Borden and Downsview bases. While much of the equipment on hand was never used, Dr. Giddings explained "we have to be prepared for all emergencies."

The two serious cases treated were a boy who came down with mumps (he was sent home) and a boy who broke his nose (he stayed and wore a hockey mask over it most of the week). One emergency the hospital couldn't cope with was Thursday's storm, as half the hospital fell in when the high winds hit and it had to be closed down. Much of the equipment was ruined in the crash.

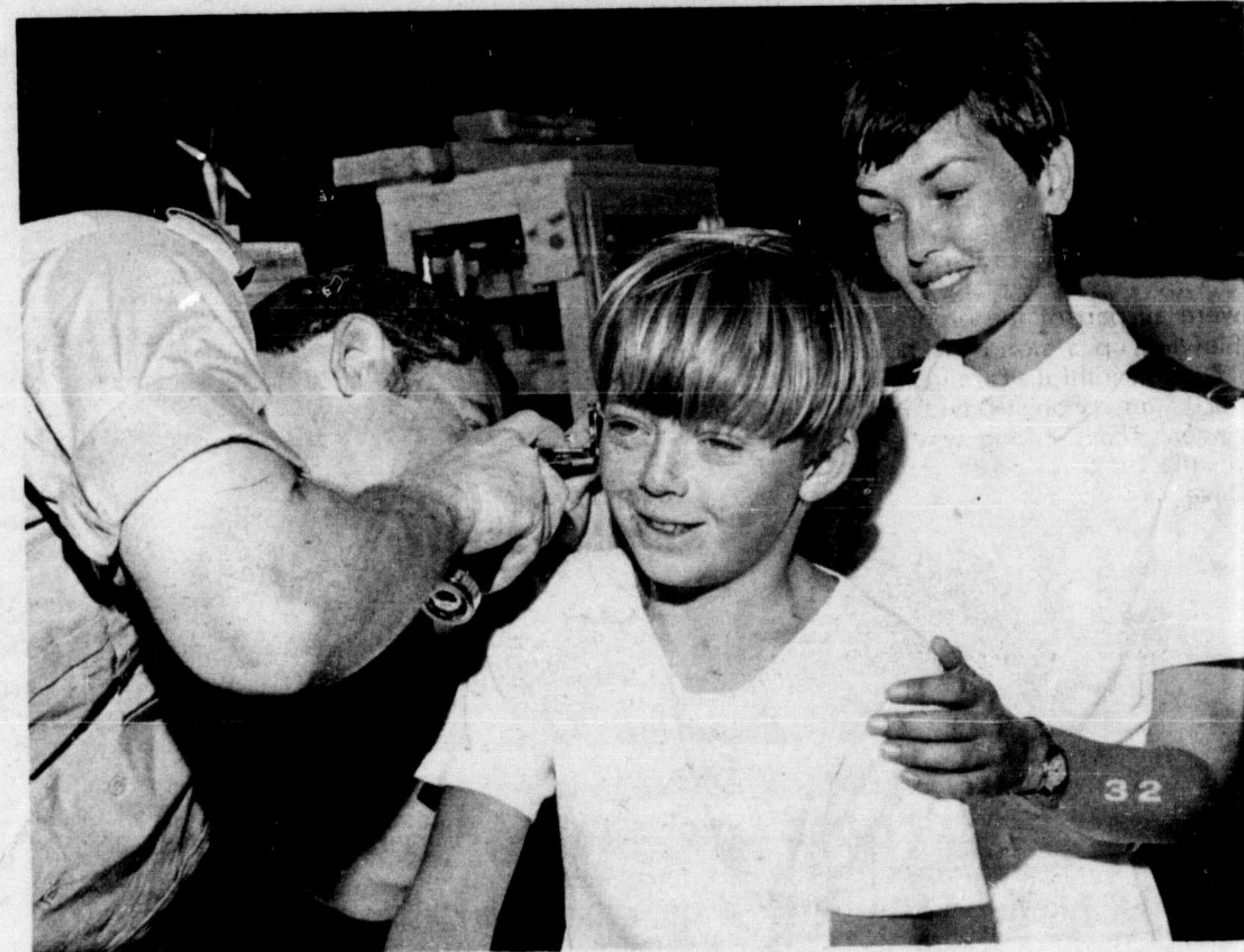
Fortunately, no-one was in the downed section when it fell. One Scout had just brought in a boy with a sore back when the storm hit, but both of them and the hospital personnel were in the front marquee when the back part went down. Everyone in the tent helped hold the other tent down. There was just one bed-ridden patient there at the time, volunteer nurse Sheila Stirling, an R.N. from St. Thomas reported.

The St. John Ambulance, Dominion Division, loaned the Jamboree an ambulance vehicle and driver for the week. Ken

Hirons was in charge. His first ambulance run came just 10 minutes after he arrived at the site Friday, when a boy with a broken bone had to be taken to Oakville hospital for treatment. He also took a North Bay boy to the same hospital for a new cast when the cast he was wearing went soft, and carried one boy to Milton Hospital for a finger x-ray.

The night of the storm, he helped transport injured campers to a Milton district home and then drove one of them to Milton for stitches in a head wound. Milton's St. John Ambulance Brigade and emergency van relieved him in the evenings.

The Order of the Eastern Star in Milton loaned the medical services division a wheelchair for use throughout the week. It came in handy a couple of times, Mr. Hirons reported.



FOR SHEER FUN, you can't beat a Scout Jamboree. But there's a serious side to every thing, too. Up top in Photo 21 is an aerial photo of the Jamboree site — the tented city sprawling out across the Kelso recreational complex. In Photo 32 the Armed Forces field hospital doctor, Capt. C. R. Giddings checks over a Scout for a possible ear infection with the capable assistance of Nurse Sheila Gullis. The hospital was a busy spot all week but most ailments were of the minor variety and just two boys had to be sent home for illnesses. Scouters are still wondering if the Indians' rain dances Wednesday evening brought on the tornado that made a shambles of the camp Thursday night. The group in Photo 37 is portraying a medicine man's dance of healing as it was once practiced by their ancestors. We're sure Doc Giddings wouldn't approve.



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