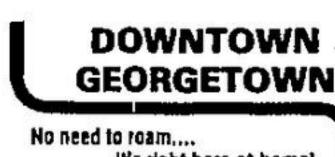


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Friday, April 10, 1881

Seminar on coping with family loss had kindred spirits sharing tears

A seminar on grief and bereavement held at Milton District Hospital Thursday brought tears to the eyes of a quarter of the audience members.

The talk by Toronto West Park Hospital chaplain Clinton Rohr was the second meeting of the North Halton Palliative Care and Interest

The Palliative Care group, organized by Karen Ferguson and Eva Sansom, hopes to help people cope with death and significant loss in their lives, making them aware' of the standard responses to these situations. Rev. Rohr defined grief as "the emotional, physical,

mental and spiritual stress resulting from the loss, separation or death of an object, person or value.

"The way that we will respond to these losses depends on how closely related we were to the object or person that we lost," he explained.

"We are fighting our body's natural responses when we try to repress painful experiences. Illness is our body communicating who we are. Repression causes psychosomatic disease and depression."

Rev. Rohr explained the six stages of response to death and dying as defined by American phychologist

Elizabeth Kubler Ross, author of the bestseller "On Death And Dying". Dr. Ross asserted that these six stages would be experienced by the dying and those close to them in sequential order, beginning with shock, then denial, anger, bargaining, depression and finally acceptance. It was Rev. Rohr's contention that these stages will be

in regular sequence. "It is important to allow oneself to go through the grief process without restriction," he said. "We must be patient with those who are going through the grief process, because they have

experienced intermittently

for a two-year period, but not

the necessity of expressing their pain by talking to others about their loss in order to be healed.

"There is a need at the beginning of the grief process to be alone, then to share the loss with others, and then to reorganize one's life independently, after selfesteem has been re-established," he stated.

He explained how one's relationship to one's culture and to the whole of mankind could determine the length of time required for recovery. "If someone is very much

a part of their own culture and has a sense of belonging, they will find it easier to rejoin that culture after the

his neighbor's across from him

on Main Street. Only 20,000

square feet of his property is

residentially zoned, while the

remainder, characterized by

steep grades, is designated as

A representative of Halton

Hills Sand and Gravel, the

purchasers of the Bishop grav-

el pit north of the plan's

boundary suggested including

the pit before settling on a final

hazard land.

death of a significant other," he said.

After the talk, Rev. Rohr urged group members to share personal experiences of loss, and people who had been strangers prior to the meeting shared tears over each others' losses.

Guest speaker for the next meeting will discuss the nursing aspects of dying May 21, 8 p.m., at Acton High

There will be a weekend retreat called "Working It Through For People Who Have Suffered A Loss" at the United Church Retreat Centre Cedar Glen near Bolton June 5 to 7. For more information, call 483-7189.



CLIMBING THE RANKS

GDHS' student jet-setters

back from Spain, Morroco

presented with promotional badges and trophies by their sponsoring Royal Canadian Legion Monday. Pictured (left to Frank Harrison. right) are Sponsoring Committee Chairman Joe Poirier.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Her-

ald's Georgetown District

High School correspondent,

Harald Bransch of Danridge

Crescent, recently returned

from a one-week trip to Spain

with the school's travel club.

At our invitation, he's written

the following account of the

annual March break overseas

trip, enjoyed this year by ten

students and five chaperones.

After a delay at Montreal's

Mirabel Airport caused by the

group's original pirline over-

booking their flight, GDHS

teacher and veteran traveller

Ron Nelson finally led his

group aboard a new flight

bound for the sunny Mediter-

By HARALD BRANSCH

Herald Special

the tour fly directly to Malaga,

The original ltinerary had

The 756th Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets were Corporal Mike O'Bryan, Flight Sergeant Roger Parsons (top marksman), Flight Sergeant Frank Bernhart and Corporal

(Herald photo)

Town readies Stewarttown, Glen plans while doubt remains over legality

The town's planning department will soon be presenting final drafts of secondary plans for Glen Williams and Stewarttown despite lingering concerns that the documents may not be legal under the Planning

Although the provincial government prefers to have the secondary plans added to the town's official plan through an

amendment to the latter, town planners hope to include the secondary plans through resolutions passed at both regional

and local councils. Under regional planning guidelines, secondary plans for villages and hamlets deal with road patterns, location and types of housing and other land uses in the area. Intended

to closely follow policles outlin-

ed in larger municipal official plans, they often deal with problems peculiar to the smaller areas.

Meanwhile, one business and a local resident are seeking changes to the Glen Williams

Brent Morris told planning board members last Tuesday night he wants his five-acre

property zoned residential like

Clare Reipma, a company engineer, said the area may eventually be residentially developed once the pit operation closes "in the next few

plan for the village.

The company would like to outline a road plan as it quarries out the pit and fills in the 135-acre site, Mr. Reipma said, adding that potential developers want to make sure the proposal would conform

with the secondary plan. However, at least one board member expressed disappointment with the idea.

Coun, Russ Miller, chairman of the town's pits and quarries committee, said Halton Hills Sand and Gravel officials had assured the committee there was enough resource left in the pit to continue a quarrying operation for 10 to 20 years.

He expressed concern that the company may have originally bought the pit for "development reasons and not for pit reasons".

was plentiful on the site, Mr. Reipma said the company now feels the "resource is not While Mayor Pete Pomeroy

tions that high grade gravel

suggested the proposal Include the plt in the Glen secondary plan was premature, planning director Mario Venditti assured council that the developer can apply for an amendment to the plan if the company wants to build on the property in the future.

But, he added, residential expansion in the Glen plan is oriented southeastward toward Georgetown and not beyond the plan's other boundping in Zurich to switch flights for Geneva, and then Malaga. The delay caused by the

bullfight, held only on Sun-After finally getting checked into the hotel Principe de Sol by 4:30 the remainder of the

of things prior to dinner at 9:00 The next morning, a local fur merchant invited our tour to

re-routing was enough to make On Tuesday, several people the entire group late to see a

day was spent doing a variety

some champagne and a fashion show of Zeboo fur coats. This was the only thing planned for the day, and many people walked through Torremolinos or stayed on the

Along the way and at a lookout

from the Georgetown group and other schools took a fullday tour past the Rock of Gibraltor, to Tarifa and with a hydroplane over to Tangier in Morocco. On the bus, the tour guide said Tangier and the Cazbah are like totally differ-

ent worlds; he was quite right. anything. Right from the dock at Tangier, the local merchants would literally "mob" you and try to sell their stolen wares.

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point, these vagabonds would try and sell you everything from 18 karat "gold" brass rings to Jilbas, the national dress, and other merchandise. At the same time you're trying to shake these locals.

ribed as the second most famous national sport. The biggest national sport is haggling over the price of

you must watch your wallet

because pickpocketing is desc-

After a Moroccan lunch and a belly dancing demonstration. the group was brought to a "department store" which tot-Continued on Page 3

Regional policemen charged by ex-cop

Hernid Special

A former Milton policeman testified Monday that three Halton Regional Police officers dragged him across a parking lot, choked him with his own necktle and hit him without saying why or whet-

her he was under arrest. Russel Connor, 46, who resigned in 1968 from Milton police (now part of the regional force), has sued the three officiers for false arrest and damages.

He said the June 28, 1979, incident occurred after he had called a service station

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attendant a "dummy" when he discovered his car's gasoline cap wasn't tightened properly, he had been overcharged for gas and the licence plate number on the receipt was incorrect.

He said he ripped up the receipt and asked for a new one but the attendant called the police. Mr. Connor sald, that when

Constable Rod Plant, one of the defendants, arrived, "I asked him, 'What's the problem?' and 'Is it OK If I leave?" He said, 'You're getting in the cruiser.' He

didn't tell me why and grab bed my arm."

Mr. Connor said he resisted and when two other police officers arrived, his coat was put over his head and his suit was ripped when he was dragged across the parking

He said he was handcuffed and thrown into the cruiser. Then another of the defendants, Constable Arnold Vanclief, choked him by pulling on his necktle, hit him on the temple with his billy club and swore at him, said Mr.

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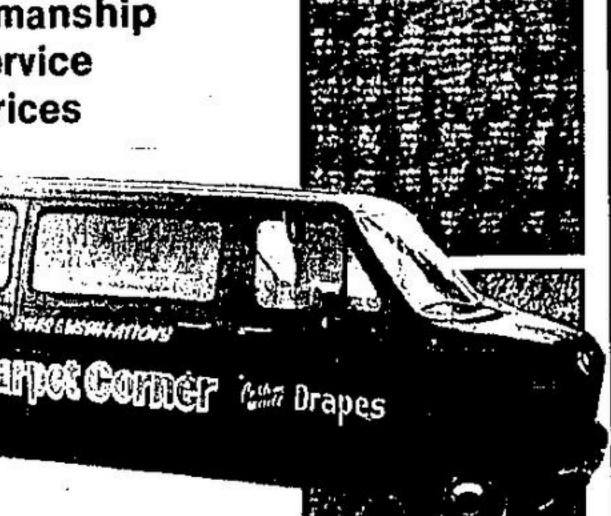
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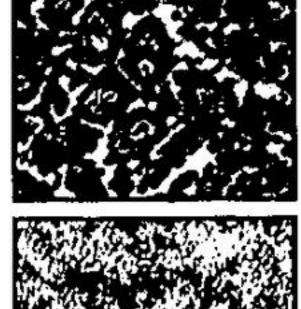
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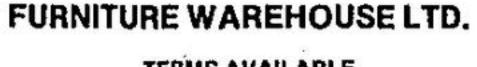
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