

and partook of the comm-

union service. Rev. Rid-

ley took as his text "He is

Golng Before You into

Norval residents mourn

the loss of yet another of

their citizens, in the per-

son of Stanley Eyre who

passed away suddenly at

his home on Wednesday,

Following surgery for

cataracts, he had been

recuperating at home and

took up wood-carving as a

hobby. He was the son of

the late Rev. Benjamin

Eyre, former United

church minister at Horn-

He is survived by his

wife Muriel Howden,

three sons and one

daughter Bruce, Murray

and Tom, and Betty Anne

East, also eight grand-

Funeral and committal

service was held on Good

Friday, April 1, at 11 a.m.

from the McClure Jones

Funeral Home, George-

town. Sincere sympathy

is extended to the family.

Galilee".

March 30.

children.

Association in North Halton gathered in the Georgetown Optimists Hall right) volunteers Sharon Anderson, Norm Smith, Ruth Poullos for a special eighth anniversary supper. The association has been (chairman of the board of directors) Louise Nolan and Jeanne Getty, providing meals for area residents unable to cook for themselves or get

Last Tuesday night, volunteers with the Menis-on-Wheels out to get a meal. Cutting the association's birthday cake are (left to (Herald photo by Chris Asguard)

# theHERALD Community

Norval

## Pinegrove club holds their last meeting

By KAY WILSON

Herald Correspondent Pinegrove Community Club met for their last meeting of the season at the showroom of Webb's Flowers, on Monday, March 28. Members browsed through the greenhouse with spring flowers and green plants in all types and colors.

President Chester Early chaired the meeting and Gertrude McGee read the minutes.

Readings were given by Ruth Thompson on Easter Memories which reminded us of the boardwalk at Sunnyside with a new Easter bonnet.

The Little Red School House was read by Gertrude McGee, again reminding us that one teacher taught all eight grades, with the potbellled stove in the centre of the room.

The president thanked all those who had helped with the meeting during the year, with a special thanks to the Webbs.

Election of officers were as follows: President - Grace May; Vice President - Keith Webb; Sec.-Treas. - Gertrude McGee.

Following the election of officers, card tables were set up and 21 members played euchre.

Prize winners were -Grace May, Prairie Bessey, Vera Thatcher, Mac Alexander, Alan Harrop.

Lunch was served by the Webbs and Marie Murray, and Jean Harrop gave

the courtesies. Get well wishes to Mrs. Kate Laidlaw who is spending some time in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

A good congregation attended the Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. in Huttonville church.

Several members from the churches of Home, Norval and Huttonville assisted Rev. Ridley and Assistant Minister Martin Gorniss in the service. Clarence and Noreen French; Gord and Rosle Laidlaw; Isabel Fraser; Dorothy Ostrander: Geven Laidlaw: Norcen Van Leeuwen: Shirley Abrams; Marion Patterson; Elaine Arsenault; Mrs. A Boucher; Mrs. J.

Forest. The Forever One choir sang several selections during the service and Laurie Patten was organlst for the hymns.

Six young people were confirmed as members of Norval United Church at the Easter service on Sunday last: Linda Blair, Susan Campbell, Mark Campbell, David Cleave, Daryle Moffatt, and Dean

Jack Crawford, chairman of the Session, presented each with a bible. A full congregation enjoyed the special music

### Dramatic arts for youngsters

Once again, the Halton Hills Recreation Department is offering Youth Dramatic Arts. This program will be at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for 7 to 10 year olds and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for 11 to 13 year olds Tuesday evenings at Wrigglesworth Public School.

Susan and Cathy McGowan will be leading the participants in drama activities ranging from mime to improvisation to puppetry.

The new starting date for this eight week program is Tuesday, April 19, 1983.

Register now at either Recreation Office - 40 Mill St. E., Acton or 25 James St., Georgetown. Mail-in registrations also accepted. Call 877-5185, ext. 60 if you have any questions.

#### Noon hour fitness

The Halton Hills Recreation Department's spring session of noon hour fitness gets underway Monday, April 11, 1983. Classes are scheduled for three times a week as recommended by past program participants. (Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursdays) at the Gordon Alcott Arena. This moderate lunch hour exercise program will keep you feeling refreshed for the rest of the day!

Sign up now for either the 12:10 to 12:40; 12:45 to 1:15 or 1:20 to 1:50 p.m. class.

New mall in registration. Call the Recreation Department - 877-5185, ext. 60 for more information.

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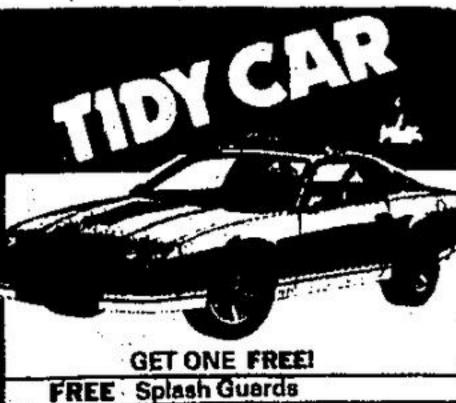
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#### Early childhood general meeting

The Association for Early Childhood Education, Halton Branch will be holding an Annual General Meeting for their members and anyone interested on Thursday April 14.

The meeting will be held at Wee Care Day Centre at 258 Commercial Street, Milton at 7:30 p.m. It's getting to be the end of the year again even though the new year has just begun. The Association closes their books at the end of April and at this time a new executive will be chosen.

The refreshments are wine and cheese for the evening. Come out and support your Association.



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Meals on Wheels

## Anniversary celebration

By CHRIS Asgasrd Herald Staff Writer Last year, the North Halton Meals on Wheels organization doled out 4,300 hearty dinners to grateful residents unable

to cook for themselves. In recognition of the organization's efforts, its executive invited Meals on Wheels volunteers to a special anniversary dinner last Tuesday

It's been eight years since the Meals on Wheels chapter in the area blossomed after a group of service club representatives got together. The first meals were made at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital; but as the demand for service grew, meal preparation moved to Milton's Centennial Manor for senior citizens.

"Our clients are mostly referred to us by doctors public health nurses," Meals on Wheels board of directors chairman Ruth Poullos said. "Meal recipients are carefully screened for diet requirements, accommodating people who need special meals. WEEK-LONG

Many recipients get meals five times a week and the organization is planning a seven-day program.

Meals are generally delivered between noon and 1 p.m. When they arrive, clients alt down to soup, meat and vege-tables, bread and dessert. Seniors, Mrs. Poullos noted, often find the meals large enough to split into two pertions, saving the balance for Volunteers may each

spend an hour a week making sure that the meals arrive on time and

#### Cancer funds

You are asked to contribute once a year to a battle that is fought the year round. It's up to you to ensure that the Canadian Cancer Society's April campaign will continue to support research, education and patient services throughout the year, Give generously during April campaign month.

fresh. Meals are driven up from Centennial Manor and, at various.

rendezvous points, are divided into cars. In each car, the driver is accompanied by a "runner" who does the "legwork" of bringing the meal to the door. Cole-

man coolers keep the cold

items cold and the warm

items hot in the hour it takes to deliver 10 meals. CARING

"The volunteers are very caring people," Mrs. Poullos said. "It's nice to for seniors to know that someone is coming who cares about them."

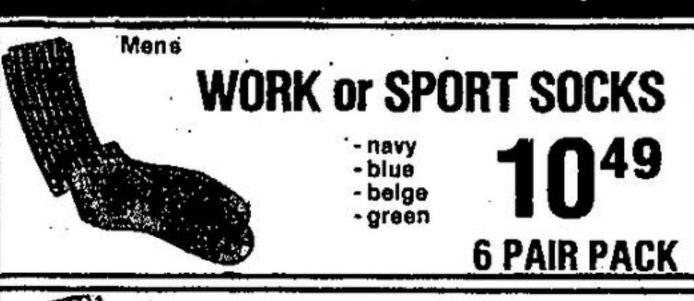
Without sacrificing the quality of the food, Meals on Wheels tries to keep

the costs of meals down. No one is turned down because they can't pay for their meals, but there are clients who can afford

the service. If you would like more information on the Meals on Wheels program, call the Contact Centre at 877-1211 or call Norah Vilkauskas, 877-2834.

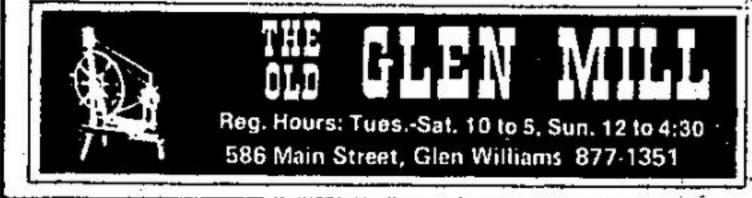
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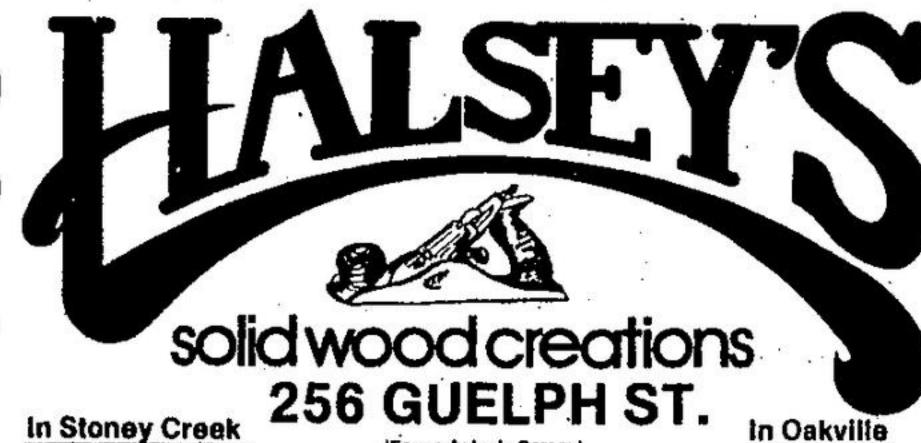


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