Hospice care an emotional support

By KAREN FERGUSON Herald Special

North Halton Hospice is a community service dedicated to meeting the needs of those individuals and their families facing the crisis of a life threatening and/or terminal illness.

Hospice provides support to terminally ill patients with the purpose of enhancing the quality of life for their remaining days (whether at home or in the hospital). Care is directed towards the control of distressing symptoms, rather than cure or prolongation of life.

Hospice care addresses the physical, psychological, social and spiritual needs of dying persons and their families. Its aim is to assist the patient and family to live as fully as possible in comfort and dignity.

North Halton Hospice functions within the existing health care system. Hospice works in conjunction with community visiting nurses, the hospitals, doctors and other health care and support ngencies. North Halton Hospices office space is provided by and located in the Georgetown Cancer Society offices.

Hospice accepts referrals from the patient, family member, physicians, nurses, clergy, social agencles, teachers and any health care professional. In an initial assessment visit the Hospice Patient Services Coordinator, who is a registered nurse, meets with the patient and/or family to assess their needs and explain how Hospice can help meet these needs.

A volunteer, who is best able to meet that patient's and family's needs is then assigned to the family as their primary contact, and support. The strength of the Hospice is our volunteers. They contribute time and effort in a caring, creative and individual way,

Volunteers are carefully screened and undergo an intensive training program to learn the special skills needed to ensure the special needs of the terminally ill and their

things Karen Ferguson atempts to do as past president of the North Halton Hospice. The Georgetown woman met with the Regional Chair-

man Peter Pomeroy last week, bearfamily are met. Volunteers working directly with patients and their families take on many of the small tasks that are so meaningful as

well as the type of support provided by simply "being there". Support offered by volunteers include friendly visiting and support. drives to appointments or shopping, relief for the primary care giver to go out or rest, babysitting, occasional meal preparation, meeting with the family to discuss their concerns and above all be

Helping the dying to remain ut ing a plaque proclaiming hospice home as long as possible is one of the week in Halton from April 5 to 11. A volunteer support system, North Halton Hospice works with family members, physicians, clergy and hospitals to give a dying person support. (Herald photo)

there and listen.

The Patient Services Coordinator will maintain contact with the family as well. She is aware of resources within the community which will benefit the patient and family. She is available to arrange hospital equipment, clarify insurance coverage and arrange referrals for homemaking and nursing support if not already in place.

the patient and family without duplicating services and to be aware of family needs other agen-cies are not able to provide for and would like Hospice's support in meeting these needs. North Halton Hospice provides a

agencies serving the patient so Hospice can best meet the needs of

Bereavement Follow-up program for families aimed at the prevention and reduction of the negative consequences of grief. This is done through a one to one volunteer support or the Hospice's self help Widow and Widowers, Group which meets regularly.

North Halton Hospice staff and volunteers have a commitment to further community education by initiating public forums on Issues of life threatening illness, grief and bereavement and accepting speaking engagements in the community. This includes health care professionals, service clubs, church groups, teachers and students.

Hospice can provide the support and information needed to enable the dying person to remain at home as long as possible, to pro-vide continuity when hospitalization is necessary and to provide follow-up bereavement support.

North Halton Hospice needs your support to continue its effective work in the community. Volunteers are always needed. Not all volunteers work directly with patients. Volunteers are also needed to be involved in fund raising. public speaking, clerical tasks and many other activities. Your financial support is also needed.

North Halton Hospice inc. is an independent, community based. non profit, registered charitable organization. Funding is obtained through United Way appeals to service clubs, church groups and In Memoriam donations. Your private donation is most important and tax deductible. To obtain North Halton Hospice's service, to volunteer or donate contact North Halton Hospice, 873-1383, P.O. Box 294, Georgetown, L7G 4Y5.

Two urgent requests send crews scurrying

Ambulance crews of Halton Hills rushed to two urgent code 4 calls

March 27-April 3. A motorcycle accident victim was taken to Sunnybrooke Hospital In Toronto and attendants responded to

aid a stroke victim. There were two ambulance transfers required; one to Peel Memorial Hospital relating to a kidney problem and another to Credit Valley Hospital. Attendants helped patients with a

Sincere sympathy

By KAY WILSON Herald Special

NORVAL-Norval people were saddened to hear of the passing of Pat (Carney) Schenk, who died April 5 at the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital.

Pat had been in ill health for two years during which time she maintained her own pleasant personalily. She and her husband Carl had recently visited their daughter in California. However, they returned home early because of her illness. Besides her husband Carl of Georgetown, she is survived by two daughters: Kim Horrobin of California and Leslie Roberts of South' Africa and two grand-

She was predeceased by a son Gregory and her mother Muriel

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broken leg, suffering from back pain and a dislocated hip. They also responded to a call for a possible broken hip and a back injury suspected to be a collapsed disc.

One person required treatment from a motor accident, receiving back and head injuries, while one child fell from a bicycle and a crew was called.

Other serious calls for assistance were a person with kidney pains, an asthma attack and a possible stroke Non serious, or code i responses

included a possible gall bladder, a dislocated shoulder, a minor car accident and a transfer to McMaster hospital. Ambulance crews were required

Highway 7 four times and a Trafulgar Hoad and Steeles Avenue three times. Three calls to the station were

to stand by at Mississauga Road and

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In the hills

Kentner/Cook in lead roles

Lori Kentner and Rod Cook have the lead roles in Georgetown Little Theatre's play "Ten Little Indians". Watch for Ron Hill in this cast of many varied characters. Completing the series of the thyme, "Ten Little Indian Boys", here are the last four lines; (17) Ten little Indian boys basking in the sun, (18) One got shrivelled up and then there was one, (19) One little Indian boy living all alone. (20) He got married and then there

was none. Knowing the complete rhyme will add to the audience's enjoyment of the play. Tickets: Phone

B77-3700. Reding dance

Bishop Reding Parents' Association is holding a get 'acquainted dance April 25 at Holy Rosary

Church Hall. The cost is \$10 per person. There will be a chance to win a weekend escape for two. For tickets call 877-1662 or 877-7968.

Futures opening

FUTURES is a provincial wage subsidy program for young people out of school and out of work looking for a full-time job. For more information come to the Future Open House at the Youth Employment Service, 37 Main St. Georgetown, April 9 from 2-4 p.m. Bring a

Pacific musical

The Brampton Musical Society presents South Pacific April 15 - 25. Curtain time at the Lester B. Pearson Theatre in Brampton is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 but there are

special group rates and discounts for seniors and students. For more Information call 793-4600.

Bridge winners

Bridge offered at the Royal Canadian Legion in Georgetown is completing Its spring/summer term April 13.

Last week's winners are: first, Elsie Whitham and Bill Scannell. Joan and Bob Jackson in second and tied for third Doris Barber. Jean Servos, and Harry Arbic and Norma Maynard.

Used book sale

The University Women's Club of Georgetown will be holding their annual Book Sale April 11 at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Georgetown Newcomers Club. Come early for best selection! All proceeds from the book sale will aid our scholarship fund

Saddle shop grows

A saddle shop in Hornby has Committee of Adjustment approval to expand by another 2,800 square feet.

Bahr Saddlery Ltd. located on Steeles Avenue just west of Trafalgar Road, needs the extra space, Berend Bahr said.

Built about 10 years ago, the sad-dle shop business has grown. With the large quantity of big bulk material required to be stored to make horse blankets.



Narrow street, safety studied

The Patient Services Coor-

dinator keeps in contact with other

The Norval area neighbours are agreed on one thing, Noble Street is a very narrow street with barely enough room for two cars to pass one

But they don't agree with how that problem should be resolved. Monday night, councillors voted to have the town's public works departwhat measures are warranted.

ment monitor the neighbourhood over the next three months to determine if a safety hazard exists and Noble Street residents Beverlee and Robert Porter and Mary and Leslie Bond want council to ban truck traf-

Solarium dining patio in restaurant addition

Tasty meal for Xi Delta

The Chateau Restaurant will be taking on a new took over the next few weeks. Reconstruction of the Guelph

Street dining room has already

Co-owner Terry Katsilieus says the brick wall now facing Guelph Street is being replaced by a 500 square feet glass enclosed solarium. six feet long and out by 60 feet.

There'll be more glass on the west side of the restaurant, where intentions are to knock down the existing wall and replace it with flat glass 7 by 43 feet across. Beyond that second glass wall will be an outdoor patio.

Chateau owners Terry and his brother-in-law Athanassoulis have already applied to the Liquor Licence Board for a patio licence. They'd like to make the patio into a beer garden.

Renovations won't just be to these two walls, the two men also intend to make changes to the restaurant's interior. There'll be lots of hanging

March 24, the Xi Delta Beta

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its

meeting at Epicurian Delight in Nor-

owners of this deli and gift shop,

demonstrated different ways to

serve fresh pasta. Members were

treated to samples of the tasty

gourmet pastas that are available at

this speciality shop.

Beta Sigma Phi was started 60

years ago by Walter Ross. This in-

ternational organization has grown

so that hundreds of chapters are now

EASTER HONEY

NUT BREAD

•1/2 cup light raisins or glazed fruit

In large bowl combine 1 cup of the

flour and the yeast. Heat milk,

sugar, butter and 1/2 tsp. salt just

till warm (115-120°) stirring con-

stantly to melt butter. Add to dry

mixture; add egg and lemon peel.

Beat at low speed with electric

mixer for 1/2 min., scaping bowl. Beat 3 mins. at high speed. By

hand, stir in enough remaining flour

to make a moderately stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface till

smooth (5 to 10 mins). Shape into

a ball. Place in greased bowl; turn

once, cover, lot rise till double (1 to

11/2 hrs). Knead in fruit & nuts. Let

rest 10 mins, shape into round'

loaf; place in greased 9x11/2 "

round baking pan . let rise till

double (about 45 mins.) Bake at

375° about 30 mins. Remove from

pan; brush with honey. Makes 1

•21/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour •1 pkg. (1 tbsp.) active dry yeast

•1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel

1/2 cup chopped figs

•1/2 cup chopped walnuts

•3/4 cup milk

•1/4 cup sugar

'/4 cup honey

•t egg

in existence.

At this time Joan Hill, one of the

and floor plants added, taking advantage of the greenhouse effect of

the glass walls. Mr. Katsilieris said the restaurant will add a cocktail lounge with a. stand up bar and stools. The area will be suitable for people to meet

afternoons over a snack or beer. To paint the interior walls and ceiling and undertake the interlor renovations, it's expected the Chateau Restaurant will have to close from 10 days to two weeks, but Terry isn't sure when that will be.

In the meantime, Rob Faber of Georgetown, owner of Faber Glass Enclosures and Awnings Ltd. is gearing up for the glasswork. He said the solarium roof is tempered solar reflective glass to reflect the heat of the sun. From the outside it will look like a mirror, and from the

inside like bronze glass. The work began two weeks ago, and Mr. Faber anticipates the solarium will take five weeks to "They're really going to change the place up," he said.

April 30, chapters around the

world celebrate Founder's Day.

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fic from their street. They're afraid that when the Region puts in a new double lane bridge over the Credit on Winston Churchill Boulevard truck

traffic will increase. The road is about five metres wide with no shoulders on either side. Bill Pomeroy, who operates the Credit River Boat Company around

the corner, on Adamson Street (Winston Churchill Boulevard), has a different solution. He thinks the parking situation on Noble Street is potentially dangerous and wants no parking

signs imposed on both sides of the street as soon as possible. Last year, his neighbours fought and won no parking signs for a

stretch of Adamson Street. "Why is everything on Adamson and Noble so confrontational?" Coun. Pam Sheldon asked Monday night. "We all know there's a neighbourly dispute. Underneath it, there may or may not be some pro-

blem." Town Engineer Bob Austin said the narrowness of Noble Street didn't make it an unusual street. The town has other similarly narrow

Coun. Peter Norton said trucks don't have to use Noble Street, but have the option of turning onto Winston Churchiil at the lights.

Mr. Austin said large trailer vehicles such as those delivering boats to Mr. Pomerov's business could have a difficult time making such a turn.



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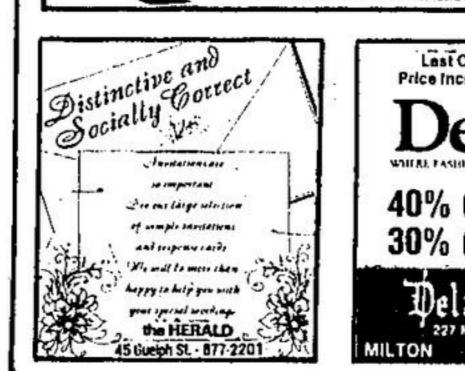
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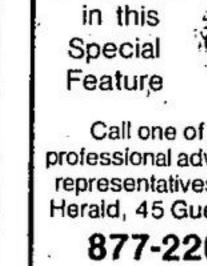
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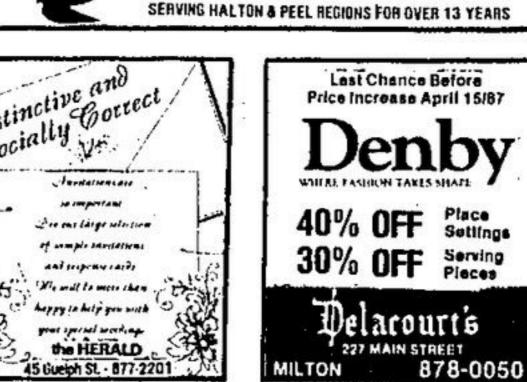












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