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## Pet Talk

# Welcome a new family member

By Alice Scott

There's a new member in your family. He's cute, cuddly, and very active.

The kids love him and he loves him but this could change if you do not raise him the correct way.

Until a puppy has had all his shots, he should not venture outside your backyard. This sometimes causes problems with your puppy's temperament. Any animal can become shy or withdrawn if not socialized.

The first few days in your home is an enormous adjustment time for your pup. He has been isolated from his mother, litter

mates, and his first human environment. Once he has become familiar to his new environment it is important that you help him adjust to the great outside world.

If you haven't any children in your household, then ask friends to bring their children to play with your puppy.

Always supervise any activity between a child and the puppy, since children can be cruel without realizing it.

By the age of three months he should have all his shots and is ready to expand his horizons.

Make a point of bringing your puppy to crowded areas, such as a park or downtown area.

Talk to your puppy and reas-

sure him if he is nervous or shy with anyone.

Keep your voice light and do not get upset if your pup shies away from someone. Keep on trying, eventually he will realize that no one will hurt him.

Bring cookies or a favorite toy with you. When he feels insecure, play with him and then give him a cookie. This will show him that he receives praise and reward for being outgoing.

At three months of age think about putting him in an obedience class. He will become adjusted easier to dogs and people by attending classes every week, and you will learn how to help him over his insecurities.

# McCausland Hospital Aux News

Rev. David Sparks, guest speaker at the February meeting of the McCausland Hospital Auxiliary Monday evening, outlined the expanse of Pastoral Care within the Hospital. Through a Christian minister himself, he would at times, be prepared to impartially show concern for a patient of any religion, or no religion at all.

The keen absorption in pastoral care exemplified the needs David illustrated. Trained formally in Thunder Bay and in Winnipeg, David told how the need for Pastoral Care was gaining rapidly, citing the increased centres as recognized staffing. Of all his theological training, this was the hardest, but also, the most rewarding. Links with other clergy serve as back-up, and were

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called upon as required. There was also a Pastoral Care Committee of Clergy who meet regularly.

Much personal growth preceded learning the causes of grief and how to deal with it, and working with families in intensive care. The dignity and selfesteem of the patient must be preserved as the sense of loss of control accelerates on being admitted to the hospital. Every person has the right to expect we will be concerned with them. The key is to listen carefully. David is available and serves members of the Staff as they too, deal with stress and grief related problems in their work or personal life.

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Doctors, concerning heroic measures for the terminally ill.

Immediate interest was shown by the membership as David suggested a course locally. This would include some lectures and some supervised visiting to learn the skills needed to handle indepth listening. Participants would be paired up with a chronic care or terminally ill patient. David will look into setting up this course.

Introduced by Elaine Mannisto, President Margaret Gander expressed the appreciation of the Auxiliary to David for his talk.

Considerable business and financial reports were approved at the February meeting. Changes recommended by Sharon McKenzie of the High School regarding the format in selecting a winner of the nursing award also received full approval.

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Lifeline report noted an increased enrollment due to the recent advertisement. In recognition of his assistance, a gift was presented to David Schinbein prior to his departure.

iploma counting system counting backs counting backs a definite asset Brenda Cottrell gave the Gift Shop report and was also thanked programs, tro for the Valentine tray favors she an asset. | work indepen | salary comm | perience. | made. She agreed to make up favors for St. Patrick's Day trays. Welcome supplies and patterns were received from former member Estelle Wallwin for St. Patrick's Day and for Easter.

> Lori McMasters from the Ambulance Service required four to six people for March 10th when she will be monitored giving the basic CPR course, which would be lasting from 9 to 12. hours. Four members agreed to participate.

> Sewers were signed up to make new fitted crib sheets for the Hospital. Marg displayed an afghan and pillow which will be raffled by the Auxiliary and will be drawn on Mother's Day, May 13th.

with a proven Following adjournment, lunch and conversation concluded the meeting. The next meeting will be on Monday, March 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital's Occupational Therapy room. Everyone welcome.

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