

Young's Pharmacy & Homecare

Medical Centre Pharmacy

present their Healthcare Clinic on:

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This is the second in a series of free health care clinics oriented to patients and care givers.

Information will be provided by our pharmacists.

Evening format: - Lecture information session

- Refreshments
- Question and answer period

Thursday October 3, 1996 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Next Clinics:

Diabetes - November 7 Ostomy - December 5

Hormone Replacement Therapy - January

Late registration 7:00 PM, Program 7:30 - 9:30 PM Location: Young's Pharmacy and Homecare Seminar Room Please call (905) 877-2711 for information and registration

Closings have parents worried

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schools or new schools where

The big question is which schools could be slated for closure and in an interview on Thursday, Halton Hills Trustee Ethel Gardiner said none of that information is pubic yet.

"All of the schools in Halton Hills are being studied but I wouldn't even hazard a guess if any schools in Georgetown are on that list because we haven't seen the options yet," Gardiner said.

"What comes to the Board on Thursday will be options to be considered and then we will go to a series of public meetings to get community input."

The Halton Hills Parents In Quality Education (H.H.P.Q.E.) believes that the Board's school capacity analysis is mid-leading because it includes the figures for two empty schools. The Group's analysis shows that if the two empty-rented schools are removed from the calculations then the Board's declared capacity for elementary schools in Halton for the year 2,000 is 89 per cent, not 81 per cent, and that makes the closure of schools in Halton Hills questionable.

Group member Helen Marschall argues that a clearer picture is obtained if the 586 pupil places at

Wrigglesworth and Speyside schools are removed.

"Leaving the two schools in doesn't meet the Board's objectives, which they don't state, that they want to make money by selling off property," Marschall said in an interview on Monday, noting that some Park School parents are worried that their school will be closed because it is a prime piece of downtown Georgetown property.

"I have a feeling that there is a second agenda there that is very carefully not being spoken of," Marschall said.

The H.H.P.Q.E sent its analysis to the Board last week and has not had a response.

Provincial police need farmers' help

The Ontario Provincial Police are asking farmers throughout Ontario to assist them in the apprehension and detection of illegal, outdoor marijuana growing operations.

The marijuana will be ready for harvest by late August and early September. The OPP are asking farmers in rural Ontario to report any suspicious activities they may see around the farm. There are several areas where the growers will plant their seedlings during the spring

months. One technique that is commonly used is uprooting a corn plant and replacing it with a marijuana seedling.

This process is continued along a row of corn, planting the marijuana every five to 10'.

They may also remove an entire plot of corn and replace it with seedlings. The corn gives the marijuana excellent plant cover and makes detection very difficult.

Other areas where the plants have been located are:

along fences, creek bed and in areas of cedar trees. The marijuana plant can grow to a height of 6', requires a moist environment, and is usually planted on the south side of the field.

Once the seedlings are planted, they require maintenance and water on a regular basis. This is the time when the illegal growers will frequently trespass on farm property.

Once the plants are stable the offender may not return until they are harvested.

