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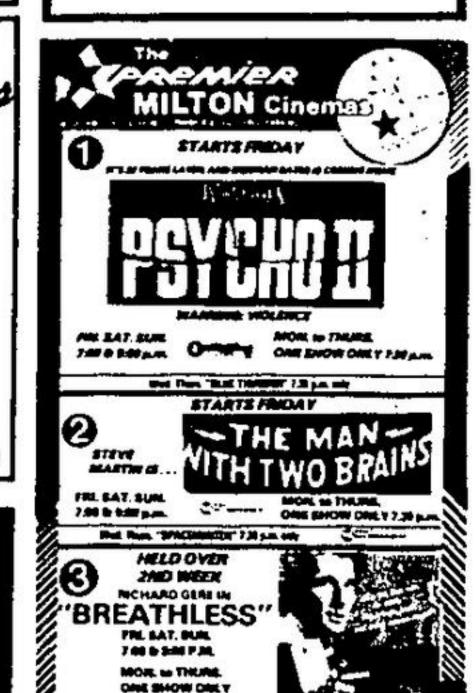
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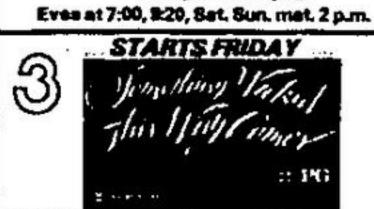
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Region's birth control policy irks parents

Parents are concerned about the regional boalth policy which permits birth control pills and devices as well as prescriptions to be given to teens without their parents' permission.

Last Wednesday night seven citizens attended the Acton councillors' drop in to discuss the issue with regional Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Peter Cole, Unfortunately Dr. Cole wasn't able to attend, having suddenly been hospitalized the previous night for a leg ailment.

Word had gone out to church groups and ministers as well as many concerned citizens that Dr. Cole wouldn't be on hand for the meeting, Katherine Kelly said. Ottherwise, she predicted, there would have been 200 people in attendance.

The citizens who came out to the meeting attended so they could express their views to Councillors Dave Whiting and Rick Bonnette. Councillor Ross Knechtel was away on municipal business. Dr. Cole, who wasn't going to be at drop-in just to discuss the birth control issue, will be booked for a future drop-in.

Whiting said the region is looking at having a series of public forums on this issue in all areas of Halton in conjunction with a committee review of the policy.

Mrs. Kelly said citizens shouldn't just be talking to the region about this issue, but also Queen's Park since the province pays 75 per cent of Dr. Cole's salary.

She noted a minor's parents must given written approval for an operation, but it isn't needed to give teen's birth control.

Parents suggested parental intervention and control is being bypassed by health nurses giving out birth control. One parent noted a parent's consent is needed before a child is given an uspirin at school, but no parental consent is needed before a health nurse dispenses birth control.

The parents were concerned that councillors' poorly advertised the drop-in with Dr. Cole and felt that If nobody had shown up because of the poor notice, word would have gone back to the region that people weren't

A parent said she posed as a teenager and phoned the region health department. She reported she found she would have no diffi-

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Parents remembered Dr. Cole was the centre of controversy in a related sexual topic in Toronto and it was suggested he doesn't listen to regional councillors since he is really paid by the province. Mrs. Kelly said everything Dr. Cole brings to council is approved.

Parents emphasized they should be given a say if their daughter is going to receive birth control and some suggested the teens are learning of these services available from the health unit via their schools.

A mother said taking the pill effects bormone balance and there are aide effects from the pills. She wondered if teens are warned of these problems when they visit the public health nurse. One parent suggested a teenage girl won't know where to go for medical help after they find they have problems from the pill. This mother suggested this might be a factor in teenage suicides.

Parents were also concerned that there may not be follow-up counselling for the teen after she receives birth control. It was also suggested health nurses would have difficulty knowing if a teen seeking birth control was younger than 15 or 16.

Concerns about proliferation of veneral disease and herpes were also raised. Having birth control available without parents knowing just makes it easier for

teens to become sexually active. Whiting said Halton is the only area looking at what is really a province-wide policy of giving out birth control to teens without parents' consent. He warned if Halton changes its policy teens will still be able to go to Guelph or Peel and get the service. He noted physicians have told the region if a girl is going to be sexually active it's better for her health if she uses birth control than if she becomes pregnant.

He noted there were only six or seven cases last year of teens under 16 receiving birth control without their parents being informed.

The regional councillor said he couldn't answer many of the parents' questions, only Dr. Cole had the answers.

He said the policy was designed to help teens whose parents are the minority, the parents who don't care what their kids do. He said the policy has existed for many years now, it just wasn't made public until recently. It wasn't brought in by Dr. Cole.

While the province pays for the birth control program and sets out guidelines, the region has ultimate control.

Dr. Cole hasn't been given approval for everything he requests, he hasn't been given permission to hire all the health nurses he wants and his request for a nutritionist was also rejected.

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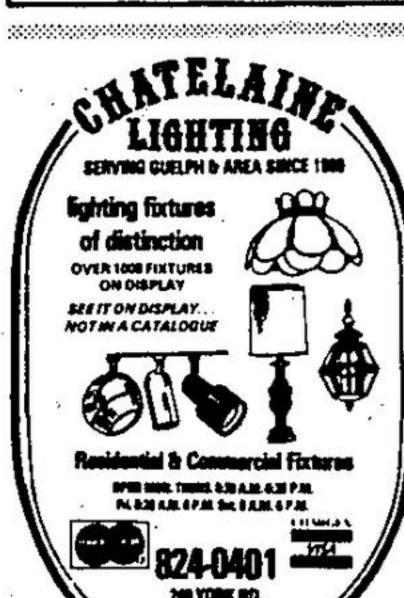
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