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Rape prevention explained to Georgetown PWP group

By GEORGE EVASHUK
 Herald staff writer

The best way for a woman to avoid rape "is not to place yourself in a situation where it can occur," says Halton police Sergeant Al McQueen.

And the best defence a woman has got in a rape is "to think clearly."

Sgt. McQueen was speaking on the subject of rape to a mixed audience of about 30 at a meeting last Tuesday of Georgetown Parents Without Partners.

Besides telling what a woman can do to avoid rape, he told of what a raped woman should do and showed a "controversial" film on the subject.

How to Say No to a Rapist... and Survive, "is a fantastic film," the police sergeant said, but it "is not the favorite film of the rape crisis centres. They feel it is controversial. I agree."

The sergeant explained the police role in a rape is prevention of the act and apprehension of the rapist, whereas the rape crisis centres offer psychological counselling and advice taking up to two or three days or more while the "rapist is getting away."

"The one philosophy interrelates with the other."

The 52-minute color documentary is about the spirited presentation of rape defence to a college girl audience by Frederic Storka, executive director of National Organization for Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Storka's basic message to women is "not to do anything that can harm you, except if you are in immediate defence of your life." To repel an assailant, a woman needs something that works.

Sgt. McQueen warned men in the audience that the second reel, which emphasized some of the survival techniques women can use, might make some wish to leave the room. It wasn't quite that bad due to Storka's presentation — a combination of salesmanship, showmanship with a touch of the revival tent — and the audience's reaction was laughter amid his chilling points that not knowing what to do could lead to death.

Sgt. McQueen said that once a woman is a rape victim she should notify police at once. She should not wash or change her clothing and she should try to remember as many details about the rapist and the location as could assist police in identifying and arresting the rapist.

With a good description of the rapist, and for instance, his car, or any names that were

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ANN LANDERS Physical contact won't pass flu

Dear Ann Landers: We are Catholics. During Mass we are asked by the priest to turn to our neighbors seated on either side of us, shake hands and say, "Peace."

Both my husband and I got the flu last year and we are sure we picked it up from that "Peace" bit. This year we decided to nod to the people seated on either side and say, "Peace". No handshaking.

You would not believe the dirty looks we got last Sunday from so-called Christians. When we tried to explain about our experience with the flu last year they gave us the back of their heads.

On the way out I heard one of the "neighbors" say something about "those odious" (meaning us, of course). I am very upset. Will you kindly express an opinion? + Trouble in Our Pew

Dear Trouble: People in normal good health should not get the flu from saying "Peace" and shaking hands with a couple of people. I suggest you get plenty of rest, eat properly and do as your priest says.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a couple of people, who, when I meet them casually on the street and say, "How are you?" — they really tell me? For example, I have been tied up for as long as 15 minutes listening to details about their recent surgery, mother-in-law problems and bad business deals.

Why don't they realize that "How are you?" is a standard greeting and not an invitation to unload problems? How can people be so insensitive? Every time it happens to me I am amazed all over again. Maybe if you print this letter they will get the hint. — Held By the Lapel

Dear Held: Here's your letter but don't expect it to help. The people who are guilty never think you mean them.

I do have some advice that might come in handy for YOU, however. If you don't want to know how people are, don't ask them. Change your standard greeting to, "Good to see you," or some other affirmative statement.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a hang-up. It didn't bother me so much in my youth, but now I'm a man pushing 48, and every time another man winks at me I want to pop him in the mouth.

Sometimes, I look in another direction and give him the obvious freeze. Often, these are people I work for. Others are just social acquaintances. I have always had a deep-seated suspicion that men who wink at other men are either gay or they feel superior to the person they wink at. I don't care for either. What do you think? — Blinky and No-Nod

Dear Blinky: I think you've analyzed the problem in the first sentence of your letter — and I hope you get over it. When I get a wink from a member of the same sex I consider it a sign of approval — or if a third party is talking, the wink can mean, "I'm not buying this — are you?"

CONFIDENTIAL to Was She Being Truthful?: I read your letter twice and I believe she was. She said she couldn't marry you for religious reasons. She worships money and you are broke.

Christmas Seals return 4 1/2% higher

Christmas Seal Chairman C. L. McFadden, of Burlington, has announced the results of the 1977 Christmas Seal Campaign to the board of directors of the Halton Lung Association at its February meeting.

Total contributions amounted to \$91,028.44, a 4.5 per cent increase over last year's final figure.

Per Capita return on population of 227,390 in Halton Region was 40 cents, the same as last year. Nine per cent of this population figure was solicited by addressed mail and 34 per cent by householder non-addressed mail.

Over 2,000 new contributors responded to the appeal, which balanced the numbers moving out of the area, so the total contributors remain about the same as last year. This is very encouraging, as many associates in Ontario report a drop in contributors.

With some people, especially the elderly, restricting charitable donations because of inflation, Mr. McFadden remarked that he and the Christmas Seal Committee were well satisfied with campaign results.

The amount of addressed mail was decreased this year because of postal rates increasing, but the householder mail, which is much cheaper, went out to everyone in the Region, and the response to this new type of solicitation was gratifying.

By careful management the board of directors is confident that all the programs presently in progress will be carried on in 1978. These include Smoking

Withdrawal Clinics, Conditioning Courses for Asthmatic Children and Adults, Asthma Day Camps, Educational seminars in public and high schools, community colleges, libraries and hospitals, and monetary function testing in industry, and answering requests for information, literature, films, speakers, etc. from the Association's office at 184 Balsam Drive in Oakville.

All programs are provided free of charge, from the campaign proceeds.

No grants are received from any governmental body.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board

ADVANCED registration for those children who will be attending kindergarten in the Separate Schools in Burlington, Oakville, Milton, Georgetown and Acton (Halton Hills) will be held at all Catholic schools on

THUR., MARCH 2nd, 1978
9:00 am TO NOON
1:15 p.m. TO 5:30 p.m.

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