

Hold line on contraceptives

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Mr. Pennell said, "You say 'don't impose your moralities on me,' he commented, 'and I say 'don't impose your immoralities on me.'"

Parents should be able to deal with the sexual education of their children, without having the state discourage the "feminine and worthy attribute of modesty," Mrs. Pennell said.

Mr. Pennell commented that it's very difficult to bring up a child in a Christian environment when outside pressure constantly threatens to undermine values taught at home.

"You want to know what it's like being a Christian parent in 1983?" he asked council. "It's like cleaning out a stable with a spoon while a bulldozer brings it in through the backdoor."

The Pennells, when questioned by Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkevic, acknowledged that they have not brought their concerns directly to Dr. Cole.

Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz told council that "politicians, groups like yours (a reference to Mr. and Mrs. Pennell) and dogooders have no place with the life of a teenager."

The focus is on the parents and when we get out of the bedrooms and backseats of the people, the situation will be a lot better."

Mrs. Pennell said she has proof that there is an international conspiracy, scheduled over five years, to force "a permissive lifestyle on our children". She said the action is being promoted by such interest groups as pharmaceutical companies which make contraceptives, planned parenthood organizations and "secular humanists".

Two weeks ago Dr. Cole told the administration and finance committee he felt that teenagers of 1983 are more conservative than they were ten or 15 years ago.

In addition to the Pennell's address, councilors also heard from a Milton and District High School student and a Burlington mother who is a charter member of the fledgling Real Women of Canada organization.

Audrey Steenhof, 17, said she was offended by a film entitled "Taking Chances" which was shown to her high school class by the Halton health department.

Planned as a lesson in sex counselling, the film, Miss Steenhof said, portrayed teenage sexual activity as the "norm", contrary to values she has been taught at home and at her church.

"Unfortunately," Miss Steenhof said, "several of my classmates began premature sexual activity shortly afterward."

FAMILY THREATENED
Real Women of Canada's Fennie Vanderboom said her organization is "disturbed at what is happening to the family unit in Canada."

Teenagers don't vote and they don't drink until they are a certain age, she pointed out; therefore, they aren't old enough to "take part in adult activities". The health department's policy on sexual counselling will alienate kids from their parents, she added.

No parents called Dr. Cole to complain about the policy after it was reported in the press following the previous week's committee meetings.

"It's my impression that the 'silent majority' is feeling so complacent... confident... that I can present the rational point of view," Dr. Cole said.

The goal of the family planning clinic and the provincial policy followed by Halton is to provide a source of good, reliable sex counselling-information that parents, as well as teenagers, can count on, Dr. Cole said.

"It's better than having no information or bad information," he said, adding that he believes it's compatible with what parents want in our community."



RUB-A-DUB-DUB!

Joining their fellow Kinamen at noon were the Mississauga team of Ken McNab, Jim McCleod, Derek Bell, Mississauga club president Larry McGarry and Brian Macklin. Unfortunately the Nautclub started off

the race with a slight disadvantage. It had a flat tire. Like they say, though, three out of four ain't bad.

(Herald photo)

Mill Street work \$312,000

Capital budget approved

Road reconstruction, improvements to the town's Acton and Georgetown Business Improvement Areas and a proposed new soccer facility near the Gordon Alcott area are among items listed in the town's \$3.5 million capital budget this year.

The town's recreation and parks department has set aside \$55,000 for the soccer field which would be adjacent to the Alcott tennis courts. Cost for the facility would at least be partially shared by the town's soccer organization.

It is envisioned, recreation director Tom Shepard told The Herald Tuesday, "as a first class facility" which would more likely be used by upper level soccer clubs.

A schematic plan shows the field surrounded by a fence and trees. Soccer benches and bleachers for fans would be built along with change rooms.

With financial assistance from the schools, the recreation department will also install playground equipment at Howard Wigglesworth and St. Francis of Assisi schools in Georgetown, as well as at St. Joseph's school in Acton.

There will be roof repair and plexiglass replacement at the Gordon Alcott arena and roof repairs at Georgetown's Memorial Arena.

Other capital projects planned this year are: -reconstruction of Mill Street and Park Avenue at a total cost of \$312,000 -a \$53,000 second phase of

reconstruction along Fourth Line and Sideroad 17 -\$172,900 will be spent in the Georgetown and Acton downtown cores. The Mill Street landscape will be improved in Georgetown along with the road reconstruction and work is planned on Acton's Mill Street as well as parking and sidewalk projects in the community.

-the town's engineering department plans to spend \$303,800 to replace old equipment and add new pieces never before in the inventory, including a cemetery monument moulder worth \$1,500

-working with the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, the town has stream and river work projects at the Glen Williams cemetery, Edea Place in Silvercreek, Norval, the Paper Mill Dam on River Drive and other water shed channel improvements elsewhere in the community. These will cost \$62,300, of which \$41,490 is paid by

town taxpayers and \$50,710 from a provincial subsidy.



BAKE SALE

Leaving their bagpipes and drums aside Saturday were members of the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band. The girls were out instead manning tables laden with baked goods and small gifts. Inside the front doors of the Georgetown Market place Zellers store were band members and sisters Michelle Spicer, 8, (left) and Nicole 18. The two joined the pipe band last May. Michelle likes drumming and Nicole is the piper in the family.

(Herald photo by Ani Federtan)

Students unpunished for exam cheating?

Dear editor,

I am a student presently attending King Campus of Seneca College. Myself and many of my classmates are hard working and honest about our grades, and value the diploma we will receive upon graduation.

It has come to our attention recently that our college has neglected its duties as a responsible and reputable institution, by allowing individuals who have cheated on exams, to be allowed back into the college the following year.

What horrifies us the most is that staff and students alike will not take a stand in favor of just punishment, but simply fade into the background without a fight.

Although cheating is an age old problem, we feel that people such as this are not worthy of another chance and do not deserve the privilege of being allowed to continue their education at the college or university level.

By writing this letter, we hope to inform the public of the unjust system occurring in our institution. Also, to let them know that students such as ourselves and particular teachers have tried to fight for an upgrading in our academic system and have, as in the past, been conveniently silenced.

We being new students of this college, will continue the fight with new energy and expect to reach a result in our favor as soon as possible.

Name withheld on request

Folks visit locally

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for you. A time that's rich in peace of mind, and full of gladness too.

Mrs. Lawrence Guilmond and her children Christopher, Jessica and Adam of Westfield, New Brunswick have been visiting for three weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nurse and brothers John and Jim.

We are all so glad that Mr. Robert Cunningham is home from being in Georgetown and Brampton hospitals, lots of good health is wished for him from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bird flew to Vancouver last week to attend the Holstein Convention being held there.

Region of Peel

LOAD WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 104a of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act a vehicle load weight restriction of 5000 kilograms per axle will be in effect on the regional roads listed below during the months of March and April. (Peel Region By-law Number 200-78 as amended)

| Region Road | From | To |
|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|
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| 5 (Derry Road) | Mississauga Road | Halton Boundary |
| 8 (Gore Road) | Highway 50 | Highway 7 |
| 8 (Gore Road) | Region Road 9 | Region Road 22 |
| 9 | Third Line West | Halton Boundary |
| 11 | Airport Road | Highway 10 |
| 11 | Highway 10 | Region Road 19 |
| 12 | First Line West | Sixth Line West |
| 12 | Highway 10 | Airport Road |
| 18 (Winston Churchill Blvd.) | Dundas | Lakeshore |
| 19 (Winston Churchill Blvd.) | Steeles Avenue | Belfountain Road (Region Road 11) |
| 20 (Queensway) | Highway 10 | Mews Road |
| 20 (Queensway) | Erin Mills Pkwy. | Harmford Road |

Young fans thanked

To the editor of The Herald:
The staff of the Georgetown library wish to apologize to the 200 plus enthusiastic young puppet and film fans who attended the programs in the Children's Library on Tuesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 24.

We have to admit - you caught us completely by surprise - we expected no more than 50 of you but instead we got wall-to-wall people. We know it was crowded, hard to see, and not very comfortable and we're sorry that you may not have enjoyed the programs as much as you should have. Next year we hope to be better prepared.

Thanks for your patience and co-operation.
Yours truly,
Joy Showell
Carol Buchanan
Frances Hogenbirk

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Pistol threat

A 38-year old Acton man was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. The man was charged Saturday afternoon in connection with an incident at the Acton Restaurant and Tavern on Main Street South.

Halton regional police said the man came over to the table at which the restaurant's owner was seated, produced a starter's pistol from his pocket, pointed it at the owner and threatened him before walking out. The man will be appearing in Milton provincial court April 25.

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