

Teen problem studied

McMaster University's department of health is conducting a study into a rather controversial social concern: teenage pregnancy. The study, funded to the tune of \$36,594 by the provincial government, will evaluate an educational program on human sexuality and reproduction for Grades 7 and 8 students. Three health care experts will test the hypothesis that "an improvement in the problem solving and decision-making skills of 13 to 16 year olds can result in more responsible sexual behavior" a press release says, and help lower the number of unplanned teenage pregnancies. The test will be carried within the Hamilton and Hamilton-Wentworth boards of education and is expected to last about three years.

Juried exhibition

The Oakville art society is looking for pieces of work from talented artists for their annual juried art exhibition September 10 to 24. As many as three pieces of work may be submitted in the categories of paintings, mixed media, original prints or sculpture. The entry fee for each piece is \$3 for non-members of the Society and \$2 for members. Work must be submitted either Aug. 25 or 26 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and contributors are encouraged to put their works up for sale. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact the Society at 627-5711. The Society's office is located at 560 Bronte Road in Oakville.

Hornby man injured

Two people were injured Saturday, just past midnight as their Honda 1981 motorcycle lost traction on Appleby Line.

Ronald Plant, 18, of Hornby suffered minimal injuries and Judy Wilson, 18, of Milton suffered minor injuries. She was taken by ambulance to Milton District Hospital where she was treated.

The two had been driving east on Derry Road and when making a left onto Appleby Line lost control on the slick surface of the road. The roadway was slick with oil or calcium due to construction. There was \$50 damage to the bike.

Rural road mishap

Four people were injured Sunday at 6:40 p.m. following a two-car collision at Sideroad 22 and Tenth Line.

Driver Deborah Milne, 30, of Toronto suffered minor injuries as did Patricia Little, 31. The driver of the second vehicle Dean Little, 32, of Acton, suffered minimal injuries as did Keith Little, 5.

The first driver was charged with disobeying a stop sign. There was \$17,000 damage to the two cars.

Driver charged

A 24-year old Georgetown man was charged with dangerous driving, impaired driving, refusing a breath test and causing police pursuit Thursday night.

Halton regional police charged the Mountainview Road North resident after he led them on a chase along Guelph, James and Charles Streets. Losing control at Princess Anne Drive, the man climbed the east curb, striking a newspaper box and a school crossing sign.

During the chase, police said he failed to stop for two stop signs. There was \$400 damage. The man is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 15.

Maverick stolen

A 1972 two-door blue Ford Maverick is still missing. The car was stolen from the McGibbon Hotel parking lot sometime between Friday and Saturday. Valued at \$2,500, it's licence number is VEV 413.

'Grrreat coffee!' earns Gold Cup for Kentner's

It's smell is heavenly, its flavor is legendary. Many workers swear missing a cup in the morning throws off their entire day. The mysterious concoction with which diners lovingly wash down western sandwiches or bran muffins is the coffee from Kentner's Dairy Bar on Georgetown's Mill Street.

The mysticism surrounding Kentner's coffee was heightened last week as the short order restaurant and catering firm received the coveted Gold Cup Limited Edition Award for "coffee brewing excellence and uncompromising quality".

Presented by Good Host Foods of Stoney Creek, suppliers of the "Limited Edition" grind which Kentner's Catering and Dairy Bar prefer to use, the award is as rare as Californian condors and affordable new cars.

"It's by far the finest coffee (Good Host) distributes," Kentner's proprietor Dave Kentner told The Herald Monday. "We've been using it for years. The "Limited Edition" is made from the highest quality Colombian coffee."

Like many of the foods served as part of the restaurant operation and catering business, the coffee has to be of premium quality, Mr. Kentner said. A bad cup of coffee can unbalance a tremendous meal.

He frowns on the coffee you're likely to be served at the fast-food outlets. In an effort to save money, some may try to cut the amount of coffee per amount of water, or they'll use cheaper blends and grinds. Not so with Kentner's brew, he said. "We use a full measure, properly brewed."

Diners at the restaurant are served the same coffee enjoyed by diners who sit down to meals prepared by his catering operation.

"We've used this product for years," Mr. Kentner said, "not because we have to, but because we want to."

Now, the Gold Cup hanging from the Dairy Bar wall attests to something many workers have known for ages: Premium coffee at Kentner's means a premium start to the day.



It's no surprise to many regulars at Kentner's Dairy Bar that the short-order restaurant-social catering firm has won the 'Gold Cup' award for coffee brewing excellence. Dave Kentner and his wife, Gerry, use only premium foods in their business and that includes what goes into the coffee pot.

Only two products - whole blood and plasma - were available in 1947 when the Canadian Red Cross began its Blood Transfusion Service. Today 90 per cent of whole blood collected by the Red Cross is processed into more than 20 blood products, each used to treat a specific disease or condition.

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Weather fogs hunt

While there were more hunters after deer in the Cambridge Ministry of Natural Resources district last year, they were less successful taking home venison for the larger than in the previous year.

Of the 1,107 hunters, 54 per cent hunted all four days. But because of poor weather conditions - it was foggy and rainy throughout much of the area - fewer deer were seen and it took more hunting hours to finish a hunt successfully.

Sixty-eight per cent of the deer hunted legally were killed by farmers and residents of the Cambridge district. Thirty-two per cent were taken by non-residents.

Because of the bad weather which MNR officials believe led to a bad hunt, they recommended the region's public works and planning committee endorse another four-day hunt for Halton as part of the Cambridge district.

Officials believe the hunt is necessary to keep the deer population in check.

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