

Outlook on Halton Hills



Derek Remes (Coke) and Paul Gardiner (Pepsi) fight for the Pepsi bottle - probably for different reasons - during a rehearsal for Cinderella last week. The family play started at the John Elliott

Theatre last night and it continues with two shows today (3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) and two shows tomorrow (Sunday). Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults and they can be purchased at the Cultural Centre.

Tastes great . . . less filling!

Police issue warning on telephone sales pitches

Halton Regional Police are warning "buyer beware" to recipients of mass-marketing post cards. The post cards, featuring landscape photos of tropical vacation spots, were distributed by bulk mail to Halton residents, including a Georgetown resident. Police say the post cards promise clearing house prizes and "special" trips to Disney World in Florida, to Mexico and to the Bahamas.

"It's a legitimate company, but what we're advising is 'buyer beware,'" he said. The constable added that credit card numbers should not be given over the phone. People taking advantage of the "deal" offered by the Texas travel company may have difficulty getting a refund if they change their mind about taking a trip, he said.

"When you phone this number (on the back of the post card) they'll give you this spiel... and get your major credit card number," said Constable Garry George from 11 Division in Georgetown.

Halton police say they're "not telling people what to do," but advise that any service requiring credit card numbers over the phone "should be approached with caution."

Smoking policy set for schools

By 1990, there will be no smoking in Halton's public schools. According to a recent report released by the Halton Board of Education smoking policies are being established across the Region's schools, specifying that secondary students have an outdoor smoking area, and teachers, an indoor smoking area. "In 1990, it will be a complete ban," said Communications Officer Brian Woodland, "but for now the policy puts the impetus on smokers to identify that they want a smoking area." No smokers have come forward at Georgetown District High School, said principal Barb Singleton last week. "Theoretically, if no one comes up with a request before January, the school could be smoke-free," she

said. Presently, the staff room is used by both smokers and non-smokers, she added. At Acton High School, a committee will soon be formed to determine a smoking area. Principal Karel Sury said "there are about five (staff) smokers in the whole school... they still wish to have one area in the building." "We do have an outdoor smoking policy (for students) so there will be no change." The Halton Board of Education will launch a campaign to assist those who wish to stop smoking. Mr. Woodland said the board will pay 50 per cent of a cessation program up to \$150. And beginning in January, a stop smoking program offered by "an outside organization" could

begin. The Lung Association was approached by the school board. Night school students, and those renting school property will also be subject to the smoking policy, said Mr. Woodland. He said "no smoking" signs will be put up in the new year and the board is asking for "voluntary cessation." Those using school meeting rooms will also be asked not to light up in the school. "At this point we're also looking at an immediate ban on smoking for visitors and facility users." Parents will be informed of the board's decision through individual school newsletters. "It's not often we go to such efforts of communication with parents," said Mr. Woodland. But, he added, this issue is "very important."

Guide published on dangerous goods

Transport Canada, in co-operation with the Canadian Government Publishing Centre, presents a guide on dangerous goods.

The "Dangerous Goods Guide to Initial Emergency Response," is designed to provide general information and advice to persons responding to emergency situations involving dangerous goods. This book is not, however, a substitute for emergency response training, experience and sound judgement.

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