

Homosexuals' rights decision damaging to marriage status

Dear Sir,
The decision of the Human Rights Commission to regard homosexual couples as having the same rights as married couples, is the latest blow on the institution of marriage and on the legal status of married couples. This is only the last of a series of "liberal" decisions by the Canadian magistrates: a whole generation of judges appointed in the Trudeau years and by the Mulroney "conciliatory" and populist government. In addition, the effectiveness of the courts is reduced by the hundreds of civil suits which swamped the system since the Charter of Rights was signed in 1982.

On Apr. 14, an Ontario judge granted Dr. Morgentaler and interim injunction forbidding sit-ins in front of his abortion mill.

Years ago Dr. Morgentaler found a loophole in the system: a pre-selected jury and a sym-

pathetic Ontario attorney general. Now, this same radical activist is seeking protection from the same system he so skillfully deceived. The police are thus forced to protect his deadly operation, while the pro-life peaceful demonstrators who try to save human lives risk jail sentences (no jury trial is allowed for them).

When the society collapses under the weight of corruption, as Socrates warned, the price of "uncontrolled liberalism" is homosexuality (the fastest means of propagating the AIDS virus), drug abuse (as demonstrated by the epidemic of cocaine addiction), and free extra-marital sex. The last, which sounds so appealing to the youth, is the direct cause of venereal diseases, of many women's problems initiated by "the pill," of IUD infections, of physical and moral damages and finally the primary cause of repeated induced abortions. Abor-

tion, which has been regarded for thousands of years as a horrible crime, is the measure of lack of moral sensitivity of our society: the final act of egoism motivated by pleasure, the killing of another human life for the sake of one's own "freedom."

When society collapses to these levels, do the people have to succumb to these trends? Are these a measure of progress, or a measure of corruption? History demonstrates that human systems and societies have recovered from corruption through violent means, such as civil wars and reactionary regimes. One would believe that today's Canada is "civilized" enough not to fall to those extremes. I will believe this, only when I will see you opening your eyes and reacting actively to corruption before it is too late.

Giuseppe Gori,
Family Coalition Party,
Halton North Riding Association



Thanks to Garth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter to Halton-Peel MP Garth Turner was filed with the Herald for publication.

Dear Garth,
Re: Canada Post and rural post offices.

Just a brief note to thank you very much for your recent intervention on behalf of the people of Alton, Cheltenham, Caledon and Inglewood, whose post offices would otherwise have been closed at noon-hour because of an order by Canada Post management. This closure order - to have taken effect April 10 - completely defied logic, not only shutting down these post offices during one of the busiest times of the day, but not promising a single benefit. Not one penny would have been saved, and revenue would surely have vanished.

I hope you will also continue to help in the fight to stop the systematic dismantling of the rural post office system. It never fails to astound me that Canada

Post is trying to close and 'convert' (read: depreciate) rural post offices when for many decades, they have served small town Canadians well, with surprisingly few complaints. And the total cost, by comparison to 'free' door-to-door delivery in urban centres, is very reasonable, especially now that Canada Post is operating profitably. Why not strengthen the rural post office system, allow it to reach for more revenue (with the addition of fax service, photocopying, etc.) rather than letting it fall by the wayside, making it easy prey for privatization? Rural Canadians deserve better.

Yours sincerely,
Liz Armstrong,
Rural Dignity of Canada (Ontario)
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Helping to arrange the party was Alayne Crosby, Wymond Walkem and Shawn Drain, all the family of the late Betty (May) Walker, as well as Leona Ferguson of Mississauga and Bob and Beth and Jack and Jean May of RR2 Norval.

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