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**After 10 year retirement  
Cole returns to artful combat**

Translated literally out of native Japanese tongue, karate means "empty hand." However, at the present level of competition Terry Cole performs at, he quite definitely has them full.

The 34-year-old Eden Mills resident recently returned to the artful combat after ten years of retirement, and has already taken top honors at the Ontario Single A Karate Championships in Woodstock. He placed fourth at the Canadian National Open Meet earlier this year, and will soon be travelling to trials in New York State and Michigan.



Terry Cole of Eden Mills has placed in the top four finalists of his last five karate tournaments.

Cole, who works for Yarway Canada in Guelph, is a first-degree black belt. He is working toward a second degree, but explains there is a lot of time and work involved before he earns the honor.

He frequents Wong's Karate Society in Toronto, and attends seminars throughout the area. He spends 15-20 hours-a-week on the many complex manoeuvres involved in maintaining his form.

Terry also instructs the karate club out of the Eden Mills Community Hall. Approximately 70 students, some from as far away as Mount Forest, comprise the class, which meets three times a week.

It was the aspect of self-defence which first attracted Cole to the sport.

"Also, it was an individual sport," he explains. "You compete against yourself; to get better. And you can never stop learning."

In competition Terry performs Kumite, a discipline without weaponry. Conventional garb, along with hand and foot pads, are the only accompaniments.

Cole has even trained with Steven Hayes, the only recognized ninja instructor in North America.

Terry seems well-aware of the damage his body could cause. Karate instructors warn their pupils to confine their aggression to the mats, he says. He admits there are exceptions, though.

"You'd have to use it if you were pressured to the point of self-defence. That's the whole idea behind it."

The athlete has his sights set on a tournament in New York State in a couple of weeks, hoping to continue his climb up the national karate ladder. Although the entry fee and transportation costs can add up, the top competitors make it all back in a short time, Cole adds.



AMHA president Ron Robinson, left, sells a lottery ticket to Glenlea Drug Mart owner Gary Barton as club treasurer Barry Bartlett accepts the \$100 payment.

**Hockey lottery hit already**

It's only a week old, but already the AMHA has witnessed considerable community interest in its new lottery, according to club president Ron Robinson.

This type of attention was a primary objective of the venture, along with using the proceeds to update an all-but-obsolete supply of rep equipment.

The thousand lottery tickets costing \$100 each were printed last week, and went on sale Wednesday at noon—as soon as they were delivered.

"We've had a really super early response," says Robinson. "From what we've heard, they've been selling really well."

The president goes on to predict, "If things continue the way they're going, we'll sell out by the end of the month."

There are 54 sellers of the lottery tickets, made up of the AMHA executive, some town merchants, regular sellers of the old 500 Club, and a group of new agents.

For 50 consecutive weeks beginning October 15, a \$1,000-winning ticket will be drawn weekly. Each week, the seller of the winning stub will be awarded a \$50 prize.

Robinson plans to hold the draws between games every Saturday afternoon of the hockey season. In the summer months, he hopes to stage the event at various local shops and restaurants.

"We would like as many locals to win as possible," explains the president. "That way, the money would be put back into Acton, rather than somewhere else."

**Leathertown market . . .**

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antique cars (some volunteers are needed to guard these valuable automobiles.)

There will also be a community garage sale and auctions. Stella Brunelle and Yvonne Rosenquist will be handling a booth where anyone can bring down their garage sale items, price them and have them up for sale at this booth. Heritage Acton will earn a commission on the sales. Also, any item a citizen wants sold in the morning or afternoon auctions can be submitted. Again Heritage Acton will take a commission.

Approval has already been given for a cidergarden downtown. As well one or two restaurants downtown are planning to have cabarets.

Balloons will be sold Saturday and people put their names on paper in them. These balloons will be released Sunday and there will be prizes for balloon purchasers—whose balloons go the furthest and shortest distances, etc.

There will be a morning Calithumpian parade organized as always by Terry Grubbe and the Citizens' Band will be entertaining during the parade and later downtown too.

Saturday night there will be an adult dance at Becker's Plaza. This event is organized by Jake Kuiken and there will be a small admission charged. Tyler described this as a "country type dance," complete with hay stacks to sit on.

Sunday, a mixed ball tournament is being planned for Prospect Park. But there will be a lot more to see and do at the park that day too.

For example there will be a tennis tournament and horse shoe pitching contest.

A fishing derby is planned as well as canoe and paddleboat races on the lake. There will be a swim marathon race from the foot bridge near Elizabeth Dr. to the Legion, back and forth. Only qualified swimmers can enter. This is a sponsorship race with proceeds to Cancer.

Subject to federal approval there will also be an ultralight aircraft fly in the park on Sunday.

Stillmore attractions and events could be added to the weekend schedule in the next few weeks, especially if more volunteers and community groups come forward.

Tyler noted Sunday will be a "full, family day." A small admission will be charged.

"All we need now is for everyone to get involved and good weather," Tyler declared. But even the weather might not be that big a problem, the arena is booked all weekend in case rain washes out a dance or other events.

**Minor injuries in crash**

Occupants of two cars in collision received minor injuries in the July 21 mishap, Guelph OPP report.

Police say Zdenka Kricfalusi, 33, of RR 2 Hillsburgh, was northbound on Highway 24 and turning left onto Highway 25 at Brisbane when she was in collision with a vehicle driven by Benjamin Van de Putte, 29, R.R. 2 Erin, who was southbound on Highway 24.

The drivers and passengers in the Kricfalusi vehicle, 13-year-old Christine Kricfalusi and Steven, 10 escaped serious injury.

Police estimate \$1,800 damage to the Kricfalusi car and \$2,800 to Van de Putte's.

**Tragedy at Kelso**

A five year old Toronto girl drowned last Wednesday at Kelso Conservation Area during a school trip with her summer school.

Halton police say Lisa Lowe, 5, was on a summer school trip from Lamberton Public School in Toronto to the conservation area last Wednesday.

Two busloads of kids were divided into groups and there were 25 children in the water at the time she was spotted face down in the water.

She was a non-swimmer and had asthma, according to her mother, Juliet Lowe, 21, of Toronto.

Lisa was found in 2 feet of water about 25 feet from shore at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday.

**Out doors**

by Lorne Fletcher

What kind of councillors have we elected? I wonder when the same councillors keep harping on the deer hunt with ridiculous arguments not based on facts.

I can tell Councillor Mulvale that she could approach just about any hunter, with or without a gun, and ask him for identification, the information will quite likely be handed over without argument. We are not ogres. We're just residents of this area. Any reports of rude hunters reaching our local rod and gun clubs or Ministry of Natural Resources are dealt with in a very firm way.

Possibly we need birth control for Halton's deer herd.

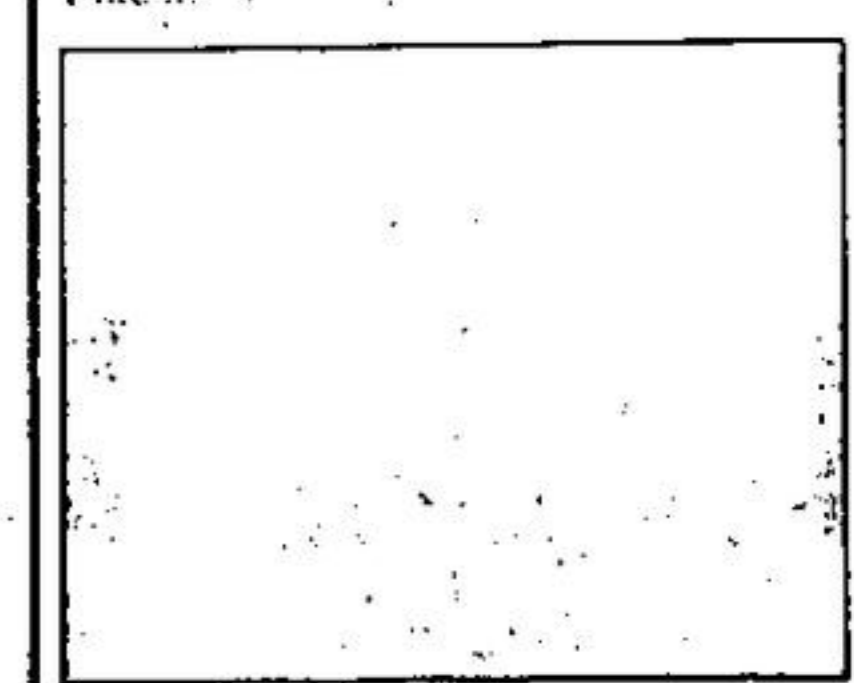
This job could be handled by Councillors Johnson and Little. It would be fun to watch them chasing through the bush to hand out contraceptives to the deer. No better solution to our over population of deer problem has been handed out in the councillor's tirade against sportsmen in this area.

It's a good thing there are some representatives on Halton council who understand this area and the needs of the area farmers and sportsmen.

Halton region has one of the better sized deer populations in Southern Ontario. Rough, swampy land in many areas, making it impossible to hunt, ensures a good deer population with the proper management that the MNR is providing so well.

Area hunters should have their applications in for the local hunt before August 31. These applications are available at the local MNR offices in Cambridge.

Fishing has been very good with reports of some real Lunkers. Mike Schenk of Georgetown landed a Northern Pike of bragging proportions, weighing in at 19 pounds, nine ounces. The big smile in the photo is Mike's not the Pike's.



Local councillor Rick Bonnette is looking into the complaints of dead fish in Fairy Lake. He's contacted the Ministry of Environment. Councillor Bonnette tells me that other complaints about the dead fish were received by the ministry about three-and-a-half weeks before he contacted the government.

Action has been promised on this concern. People are looking for answers. Have a good day.

**Fishing fine in Credit River**

It's safe to eat Coho, Rainbow Trout, and White Suckers pulled from the Credit River.

The information comes from an Environment Ontario Bulletin, which shows results of tests of rivers and lakes in Ontario.

The Credit River has the top "A" rating, which means there are no restrictions in eating fish caught in the Credit, even on a long term basis.

The bulletin warns women of childbearing age and children under 15 should eat fish only from the "A" category.

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