

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's the man who makes the belt; not the belt that makes the man

To The Editor of The Herald:
For the few people who have contacted me and expressed their opinion on how they felt that my column may be promoting violence or crime I would like to answer their objections publicly.
A great deal has been said about what causes crime.
From time to time self appointed social critics assume roles of missionaries to point the finger of blame and set forth some means of changing and reducing crime and the agonizing violence that has created an increasing climate of fear within our cities and towns.
In the 1930's and early 40's the major motion picture studios were censored because their feature films glamorized violence and crime.
More recently television has been severely criticized not only for the content of children's programming but for emphasis of crime, violence and sexual activity implicated in adult T.V. Such program content reflects social values and the public taste.
In 1973 one news program devoted several five minute

segments to attack the Martial Arts as inspiring crime and violence.
So let's look at the record: The Japan Institute of International Affairs has published a series called the White Papers of Japan annual abstracts of official reports and statistics. The findings speak for themselves as far as crime and violence are concerned. On both of these related areas the Japanese rates of violence and crime are far lower than in Canada or for that matter in any other Metropolitan cities in the Western world.
Within Japan the crimes involving bodily injury, rape and assault dropped drastically in the decade between 1959 and 1969.
In 1971 there were 208 murders but in New York City there were 8 times as many. Tokyo had 435 robberies, New York 78,202 about 182 times more. Tokyo recorded 485 rapes, New York recorded more than 7 times that. Firearms figured in 65 percent of U.S. homicides but only 4 percent in Japan.
How does all this relate to the Martial Arts? For centuries Japan has been a virtual

fountainhead of the Martial Arts. It is clear that in Japan the Martial Arts have always been prominent in the whole cultural life of the country but the facts point to an exceptionally high rate of Martial Arts activity and an extremely low rate of violence and crime.
Based on the only set of factual info available how can the Martial Arts anywhere be held responsible for the promotion of crime or violence?
Within the past few years the Martial Arts has boomed from a once small and selected few to a widespread commercial business.
With the Bruce Lee movies and the Kung Foo series people swarmed into Karate Clubs to learn this ancient form of self defence. Nearly every movie had some kind of self defence in it where the hero would punch out five or more thugs so easy and fast he wouldn't even mess his hair. The big bad was to be a Karate man and a super human fighting machine.
Well one people that joined the big clubs and paid the big money usually got one thing out of their money discouraged or ripped-off

There is much much more to the Martial Arts than just punching and kicking. It is a very intense art that deals with the physical, mental and spiritual concepts of the practitioner. It is a hard demanding art that takes years of dedication to begin to fully understand it. It is an art that has a very slow and discouraging beginning yet has no ending for the student for his learning revolves in a circle learning more about the art by discovering more about himself. For me to try and write down the true meaning behind the Martial Arts is impossible but for the people who are interested in the arts I suggest you seek out a Martial Arts club and find what it has to offer. There is one in Georgetown and many in the surrounding areas.
Remember though, don't just join the first club you go to. Make sure that they teach good Martial Arts.
Don't be fooled by some high ranking black belt or someone who just jumps and kicks high in the air.
Remember it's the man that makes the belt, not the belt that makes the man.
William Pickell.



LEE FERGUSON, 16, looks through the job offerings at Canada Manpower's Student Centre in Georgetown. Lee is one of about 220 students registered at the centre.

Manpower succeeds in placing students

Go fly a kite is what two students looking for summer jobs were told by Sandra Gaspill, who places students in jobs from the Canada Manpower Student Centre in Georgetown, and they did-for wages.
Friday, on her weekly visit to Georgetown, she had a job waiting for a student willing to act as a clown for two hours at a birthday party.
At the time of this interview, five students had been in looking for jobs and two had been sent out to work. Three employers had called looking for help.
"We're doing pretty good," she said, considering that the job market for students in the summer is "tight."
"If a student makes himself well known in the Georgetown or Brampton offices," she said, "we can get him a job, sooner or later."
Girls have been placed in almost equal numbers with boys, she said. "Four girls were placed in one factory, four guys in another."
The jobs students are getting this summer in Halton Hills span anything from kite flyers and clowns to fish cutters, street sweepers, carpenters, assistants, caterer's helpers, farm workers, baby sitters, lawn cutters and window washers, Gaspill said.

She also reported that students are registering at the student centre. "At least 200 from Georgetown," she said, "and about 50 or so from Acton."
Most student who land jobs are earning the minimum wage, Gaspill said but mentioned one girl who got a job as a draftsman earning \$700 a month. "It's an exceptionally good job," she said.
She has been to all the large companies in Halton Hills, she said, but continues to go out looking for jobs for students. "I'm now visiting gas stations and small stores where students can get casual jobs," she said.
She pointed out that "one and two day jobs have turned out to be for the whole summer." Often it depends on what kind of job the student does on the work site that makes the difference between working steadily and not working at all, she said.
The benefit that falls to those who do get jobs is that they build up work experience and, usually, have an easier time of landing a job next summer, Gaspill said.
"We're doing pretty good for what's available."
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Cool it and let's work together on language and air control: MP

To the editor of the Herald:
Dear Sir,
The issue of bilingualism in air travel has recently flared up dramatically on the news.
As a result, I, as the Member of Parliament for Halton have been asked many times where I stand, both by people involved directly in the air travel industry and by members of the General Public.
Of course, I stand for safety first, as I believe almost all people do, especially in the critical aspect of air safety. Further, I believe that I have amply demonstrated in other ways that I place a very high priority on human life. All other subjects including bilingualism, no matter how important and no matter how much I support them, must take second place.
I have consistently taken that position during the last year as I have been directly involved in this issue with airline personnel and the government. During that time the subject was not in the

headlines but many of us were working as well as possible behind the scenes to resolve the difficulty.
It has not been easy. We have had a change of Minister in the Transport Portfolio. Many other important and urgent transport issues have occupied the Government's attention at that time. A great deal of conflicting evidence has been heard from the various parties to the dispute, and my views on the side of air safety have also been made known to both, the previous and the present minister. I have been supported in my efforts by many of my colleagues including those in adjacent ridings.
I have exchanged information and views on the subject on a continuing basis with many local air travel personnel, including the President of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA), Ken Maly and including a one and one-half hour meeting with nine local

pilots in my Constituency Office on Saturday AM, June 26th. In addition, I attended the Air Safety Conference in Ottawa early this year.
Again, my position is that I support safety first and everything else must satisfy that priority.
Having said that, I, like Parliament and most Canadians, also support Canada's Official Languages Act and generally the bilingualism program as both a fundamental basis for the existence of this country and a great opportunity for our citizens to enrich their lives.
We already have bilingual air traffic control at five small regional airports in Quebec, limited only to Visual Flight Rules (VFR). That is a matter of agreement by all parties involved and not a matter of dispute.
The Government has pledged that no further bilingualism will be introduced until it can be proven safe without a shadow of a doubt,

and that any illegal and unofficial attempts to use French on air traffic control will be punished.
Still, we have disputes over that and other facts such as the use of other languages internationally, the incidents and causes of air accidents in the air and the position of other foreign airlines on the subject.
These disputes have recently become more emotional, have shed more heat than light and have threatened to bring this nation to a point of confrontation that could obscure the original issues.
That is why the Canadian Government has appointed an independent commission for the purpose of resolving the issue in a rational and objective manner, satisfactory to all parties in the dispute. All last weekend, they worked hard to make the plan acceptable to the English speaking side and all this weekend for the French speaking side.
Whatever has happened in the past year, however the subject might have been handled, the most important point now, is for everyone to cool it, and to work together with an open mind. A factual investigation will resolve the technical aspects of the problem, and mutual tolerance will resolve the ever present political aspects which will keep this great exciting young nation united and peaceful.
I believe it can be done and that Canada will be all the better for achieving this and all other such exercises. I, as your Federal MP for Halton, intend to remain right in the forefront of this challenge on your behalf.
Yours Sincerely,
Frank A. Philbrook, MP
Halton

Combined ballot approved for December election

Halton Hills voters in the Dec. 6 municipal elections will be faced with a composite ballot naming candidates for mayor, regional and area councils and school boards.
Council last week passed enabling legislation for the implementation of this method of casting ballots.
Clerk-administrator Doug Pritchard said it will be the second consecutive election in which local voters have been faced with a composite ballot. Halton Region, when formed three years ago, was order by Queen's Park to use composite ballots in the voting for the first public councils and education trustees.
Halton Hills will require eight different ballots, one for each of the four wards and each one for public and separate school supporters in each ward.
Council last week authorized the addition of questions, or referendums to the ballot on

questions regarding municipal expenditure or other matters such as liquor plebiscites, but the final approval of the addition of questions rests with the Chief Electoral Officer for Ontario, Mr. Pritchard said.
Information on the status of additional questions should be received sometime next month, he said, and advertisements will be placed in newspapers to explain the new voting system.
Coun. Roy Booth, commented that the nearly \$1 million administration complex question could then be placed on the ballot for the municipal elections. Mr. Pritchard said that under the Elections Act such questions have to be submitted by a date in the fall, but he was uncertain of that date.
Mr. Booth also commented that education trustees have voiced concern over the use of composite ballots because voters "tend to grab the first name on the (educational) list with the initial A"

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COUNCIL UPS CHARGE FOR REFUNDS

If you are a joiner, it's going to cost you more this year to bunk out of town-sponsored recreation programs.
Council last week endorsed a recommendation from the general administration committee calling for the administration cost in refunds to be increased from \$2 to \$3.
The policy, originally established in August, 1973, called for an administration cost to be charged to refunds "since the cost of the program remains the same," Coun. Harry Levy said.
Council defeated a bid by Coun. Roy Booth to have the administrative cost reduced to \$2 or 20 percent whichever is lesser because some programs only cost about \$3 or \$4.
The new policy also deletes the requirement for "refunds to be given when the registrar is notified in writing no later than 24 hours prior to the second lesson of the specific course."
The new policy takes effect July 22.

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