

KARATE
Self-defence techniques
 By Bill and Leslie Pickells
 Photos by Brian Turford



Attacker puts arm around in provocative manner. In sequence photos 2,3,4, victim brings her arm up and over the attackers from behind crossing just behind the elbow.



Victim now sharply snaps her arms down locking attackers arm.

NOTE: Since attacker's arm is locked so that the elbow is to the top of his arm, he cannot bend it without pain. A hard snap could break the arm.



CRAFT SHOW

Pauline Miller of Stockman Crescent looks over a quilt made by Thea Williams of Georgetown displayed at the 34th annual Exhibition and sale of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown held Saturday at the Credit Valley Club, Norval. Displays of all kinds filled the club.

Water service dispute over, developer accepts project costs

A servicing dispute between Halton Region and Georgetown developer Al Pilutti appears over.

Last week public works committee agreed to construct a six inch water service on Maple Avenue with Mr. Pilutti paying the \$10,000 cost.

The agreement came almost two hours after Mr. Pilutti appeared before the committee to answer charges that he hooked up illegally to regional services for his 40-unit townhouse project on Maple Avenue.

The agreement subject to ratification by regional council today and approval of Mr. Pilutti's legal counsel, calls for "an attempt" to be made to reimburse the developer for any additional servicing supplied by the new water main.

Regional officials attempted but were rebuffed, two weeks ago to cut-off services to the development after it was learned Mr. Pilutti hooked-up illegally to services.

However, an additional concern over the placement of fire

hydrants remains unresolved despite approval by the Halton Hills fire chief and council two weeks ago.

"The chief first indicated to us that he was not satisfied with the plan and wanted it changed to 250 feet (from 350 feet) with an additional hydrant," works director Bob Moore said.

"But now Halton Hills tells us he later agreed with the plan," he added. Mr. Moore said 250 feet between hydrants is standard within the region, but Mr. Pilutti disputes this saying he checked with fire and engineering officials and found no set guidelines.

But despite the presence of the fire hall adjacent to the development and the location of a hydrant away from traffic congestion, works chairman Jack Rafis maintained that "I don't think any government should be flexible in the requiring of fire hydrants and adequate fire protection."

"It can't be negotiated," he stressed. "You must have a hard policy and stick to it—it's

a life and death matter."

Burlington Coun. Vern Connell was not impressed with the proceedings saying: "Illegal hook-ups undersized connections, inadequate fire protection—what happens if there's a fire?"

"The insurance companies will come to us to confirm there was proper services and what can we tell them? Where does the chairman stand?"

"Has the responsibility for determining adequate fire protection been shifted from the fire chief to council?" Mr. Connell asked.

"Was it political?" Mr. Rafis added. "Maybe he (the fire chief) was under some pressure, but it won't happen here."

"I guess he can change the space of fire hydrants if he wants to keep his job," Mr. Connell said.

Mr. Moore stressed that fire services to the development require a six inch main along the street because the draw from one hydrant could collapse the present four inch

Davis sharp in emotional talk, attacks educational critics

Political wit was displayed with vigor Thursday much to the delight of Progressive Conservative supporters in Halton-Burlington.

They came in great numbers to cram the dining room of the North Halton Golf and Country Club for a \$50-a-plate meal and to be stirred by Ontario's top Tory: Premier William Davis.

Mr. Davis, firing after a full day of activity which saw him stand ready to address protesters at the Queen's Park, anti-inflation rally, and the official opening of The Spectator building in Hamilton later in the day, gave a stirring emotional off-the-cuff speech.

Over 190 people listened intently as he charged that Halton-Burlington Liberal MPP Julian Reed (who he referred to as "What's his Name?") "is great in commercials but he's lacking in politics."

Mr. Davis charged that critics of the Ontario education system are attacking the best education system in the world and such attacks are "attacks on the teaching profession."

"They (parents) are looking for greater structure in the education system and a little more discipline," Mr. Davis said. "While students learn some from class structures, they learn more examples of the people around them."

While today's society is a "little more permissive" than 20 years ago, the calibre of education has not changed.

Mr. Davis who attended the University of Toronto, noted that Stuart Smith, provincial Liberal Leader also attended the institution.

Mr. Davis illustrated his point by commenting on a presidential report written by the opposition leader while at university to show things have not changed.

More than 60 per cent of students complete Grade 13 today and in "one generation we have been able to raise the level of education in this province to the envie of other jurisdictions."

Attacking the socialist philosophy which failed in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Mr. Davis said he will not allow NDP Leader Stephen Lewis to make it fall in Ontario.

He urged caution of NDP policies because they appear sugar-coated but represent the same philosophy which has placed the United Kingdom in such a precarious financial position.

Mr. Davis also expressed concern over the lack of demonstrated post-control policies by the federal government.



PREMIER DAVIS, FRAN BAINES AND MANAGER MARION FAULKNER

Gold-plated dinner

Premier Williams Davis may have been keynote speaker, but the big attention-grabber of the night at the Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative fundraising dinner was the elimination draw.

Fred Long, manager of DRG Stationery Ltd., was presented with a one-ounce gold bar as Premier Davis mused: "I can see the headlines in the Globe and Mail now! They're giving gold bars away now out in Halton-Burlington!"

George Gray, riding candidate, noted that Ontario under Progressive Conservative government has increased its gross provincial

product (GPP) from \$4 billion to \$64.5 billion last year.

It is only a "coincidence," he said, that Education Minister Tom Wells announced core curriculum changes one day before Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith was to make a major address on the subject.

He said in jest that even the provincial cabinet is split on when an election will be called. He has heard two different dates from two different cabinet ministers.

"Ontario was the hardest hit by the energy crisis," Mr. Gray added. The province also suffered from high inflation and a 1975 trade deficit.

"We joined the federal government in good faith and what do they do? They vote the federal members a 30 per cent increase while preaching restraint of 8 to 10 per cent," he said.

The Davis government held salaries stable, Mr. Gray added.

Among the guests attending the fundraising dinner, which grossed more than \$10,000 for the election campaign, were: eight of the 13 members of Halton Hills council, Transport Minister James Snow, Environment Minister George Kerr, MPP Terry Jones and former Halton MP Terry O'Connor.

Clergy speaks on controversial issues

By Richard Ruggie.

Minister of Glen Williams and Norval Anglican churches are the annual business meetings of the diocese, and like most business meetings are usually rather dull. But there is always someone willing to propose a controversial motion, and prove that church people can be stirred up to fiery emotion as quickly as anyone else.

When our Niagara synod met earlier this month, there were some proposals about our practice of baptism and confirmation that sparked some lively speeches. And there was a resolution about responsible land-use, to preserve irreplaceable agricultural land for future generations, and about support for farm income.

The resolution was introduced by a man who had farmed for ten years before

being ordained, and came to the floor by way of Lincoln deanery, in the Niagara fruitbelt. The proposers seemed to fear that in time they might have to identify themselves as being from "what used to be called" the Niagara fruitbelt.

Their fear of "developers" is not a new thing. Thousands of years ago in Israel there were strict laws governing the growth of villages. When it got to the stage where the villagers, who were farmers had to travel too far to their fields, then part of the population had to move out and found a daughter-village, like the "daughters of villages" spoken of in the book of Joshua. But our society is no longer centred on agriculture, so we tend to let our towns sprawl all over the good land. It's the good land that is

being threatened, in the tender fruit areas of Niagara and in the high quality farm land around here. You can't blame a farmer who had difficulty making a go of his farm for taking the opportunity to sell his farm for a good profit. An agricultural rep spoke well of the part of the resolution urging adequate support of farm income and protection from unfair competition by imports. That idea wasn't received very well by those who talk about a "free" marketplace.

The issue of "freedom" was brought out again, when the resolution praised those people in provincial and municipal governments who have helped to pass and enforce laws to preserve our remaining good land for agricultural use. The intention, of course, was to encourage them to keep up the good work. I didn't see how the

two Ontario cabinet ministers who were synd delegates voted on the question.

Though a number of people voted against it the resolution was passed. If nothing else, it was a way for church people to remind themselves that all of us (not just farmers and politicians and developers) have a responsibility for the way we use land. The bible talks about us being stewards of God's gifts. Land is to be used rather than exploited; that's why Jewish law gave the land its Sabbath, its year of rest in every seven, just as man has his day of rest. When so many of us lead lives that seem to be remote from the land which supports life, then it is all the more important for us to be reminded of our responsibility to God (and to our grandchildren) for the ways that we use land.

Duplication and waste spending forms latest election platform

Duplication of services, wasted government spending and a fear of one-tier government forms the platform for the latest municipal election hopeful to reveal himself.

Dan Timmons, a real estate salesman, last week announced his candidacy for the area council Ward 3 seat.

"We should scale down the functions of regional government," he says in a prepared statement.

"Review local and regional government in terms of services offered, area of duplications and work toward streamlining the system so that government will work more effectively and saves the taxpayers money," Mr. Timmons said. He specifically pointed out the engineering and planning areas.

He is against the proposed construction of a municipal complex "because at the moment it is too costly for Georgetown to do, and the money could be used in better areas."

Mr. Timmons is concerned about the drift toward one-tier government where local residents may find themselves represented by only a mayor and regional councillors. Should this happen, the costly construction of a municipal complex would become a "white elephant," he says.

Taxpayers should be consulted more frequently—(participatory democracy) when it is to the advantage of the community, Mr. Timmons sees this function particularly helpful where reports are required.



DAN TIMMONS
 "We are spending too much time and money on reports

costing \$50,000 to \$60,000... we should be doing this through cheaper means," he believes.

Mr. Timmons also attacked the regional official plan for not being correctly stated as a goals and trends plan. The cost, he believes can be anywhere from \$3 million to \$10 million.

"I'll attempt to determine what level of service the people want and are prepared to pay for," he says, noting that he intends to maintain Halton Hills position, as the lowest debt per capita municipality within the region.

Controlled growth is an asset and should not be a burden, he maintains.

"Growth should be basically single-family as this is the traditional in Georgetown, but there should be provision for a

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