

KARATE

Self-defence techniques

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Photos by Brian Turford



Victim is attacked from behind.



Victim blocks attacker's arm away with left hand, as she twists her body towards him.



Victim quickly adds punch to face.



Victim finishes off attacker with a front kick to his midsection or groin.

Teachers should build character, but not with conflicting values

The attitude that "teachers are there to educate, not build character is ridiculous," a local policeman told Holy Cross School's Parent Association executive Wednesday.

But Sgt. Al McQueen of Halton's Youth Bureau added that when a child's parents and teachers have conflicting philosophies of life, it creates a psychological "time bomb."

He advised teachers and child counsellors to find out the parents' beliefs before trying to sell their own values to a child.

Responding to a suggestion that a course in basic ethics should be incorporated into the secondary school curriculum, Sgt. McQueen said, that by "then it's too late."

Noting that students are able to buy university term papers, he quoted, "Following the path of least resistance is what makes rivers crooked."

High school-aged students, he felt, should know the difference between right and wrong and have enough self-discipline to adhere to ethical and legal rules.

What about the adolescents involved in criminal and immoral activities?

Sgt. McQueen disputes the theory that young vandals and the like "having nothing to do in town."

"Theatres and drop-in centres will not cure the problem," he said, adding "the law does not provide a deterrent either."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing that criminals are sick," said Mr. McQueen.

"Criminals just don't care if the public respects them... so the courts are the only deterrent and some criminals find courts laughable."

Frequently "little terrors" who commit a string of petty offences don't get caught until they are beyond reprimand and under court jurisdiction, which Sgt. McQueen finds "frustrating."

"Don't be afraid to call the cop shop," he told parents and teachers, "we won't send a cruiser with lights flashing or come to the home or school to investigate a theft."

He emphasized police

assistance would be provided if necessary, but the main advantage of informing the police of a child indulging in petty crimes is to ensure the child gets straightened out before he goes too far and gets charged.

Various agencies, specializing in child counselling, may be the answer for a confused, unlawful child, Sgt. McQueen believes, but the problem is at home.

"The family should get together to discuss problems, but it doesn't have to be regularly scheduled," he said.

As well as seeking advice, children need to "tell someone about their victories and defeats."

"It's frightening to be 13 when you've never been 13 before," he emphasized.

Some teachers, he pointed out, "sense the child's need for someone to talk to." The leading troublemaker in a gang gets a lot of attention, but his followers, who also need help, often go unrecognized, he observed.

"Children should be rewarded for good behaviour and reprimanded if they are bad."

He is against "over-protection" and giving one more chance "because 'age 10' doesn't mean too early to teach a child that life is hard."

Public relations, press discussed by sorority

November wasn't too hectic a month for the girls of Xi Delta Beta. The November 2 meeting was held at the home of Marlene Kelmian and Pat Irens presented her program

entitled, "Communications, Public Relations and the Press." Pat gave the girls a very interesting quiz on the news media and we were all surprised at the results. After the business meeting and program, the hostess served refreshments.

On November 6, a few of the girls and their husbands, attended the Black and Gold Ball at Georgetown Golf and Country Club.

Exemplar Day was held on November 16 at the home of Louisa Helmer. Girls on leave from the Chapter were invited to attend and enjoyed a lovely meal. After dinner, a brief business meeting was held followed by Marlene Kelmian's program, "Literature."

Marlene intruded her speaker, Mr. Don Long, candidate for Trustee.

Heard of Education, in Georgetown Mr. Long led a lively and interesting discussion on education in and around Georgetown. Cake and coffee were served after the program.

In keeping with the upcoming elections, Peter Morris, candidate for Council in Ward 4 spoke to the girls at a meeting on October 5.

At that meeting, Mr. Morris informed everyone of ideas that he would like to put forth if he is elected.

The girls are now looking forward to their Christmas dinner in December.

Shorthorn awards

TORONTO - Allan Patterson and Son of Milton, Ont., came away with top awards last week in dual purpose shorthorn competitions at the 1976 Royal Winter Fair.

The Patterson's bull entry of Valley Crest Don 10F won the reserve championship in section five and the Junior Champion bull in section three of the competition.

Not to stop there the Patterson's won the Premier Exhibitor Award and the Withers Hewitt Friendship trophy (perpetual).

Local entries finish high in Royal Fair events

TORONTO - Georgetown and Milton Shorthorn cattle owners have placed high in beef cattle competitions at the 1976 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Reford and Doug Gardhouse of Aberfeldy Farms RR15, Milton, won the junior champion bull event in the Shorthorn class 302 Nov. 15 while S.G. Bennett of Scotsdale Farm, RR1, Georgetown won the junior reserve champion female event and the Grand champion bull.

Mr. Bennett was also honored with the Shorthorn Championship Trophy, the Premier Exhibitor award, plus the Premier Breeder award.

In an event breakdown, the Gardhouse entry of Aberfeldy Tam O'Shanter placed first in the section for bulls born May 1-Dec. 31, 1975 with Mr. Bennett's Scotsdale Juno and Scotsdale Jefferson placing fifth and sixth respectively in that section.

For bulls born Jan. 1-April 30, 1976 the Gardhouse entry of Aberfeldy Trail Blazer was fifth while Scotsdale Jedburgh, the Bennett entry was fourth.

Mr. Bennett's Scotsdale Inshruck was first in bulls born Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1974 - there was no Gardhouse entry in that section.

For two bulls, bred and owned by the exhibitor, Mr. Bennett placed first and Reford and Doug Gardhouse second.

For female shorthorns, born May 1-Dec. 31, 1975 the Bennett entry of Scotsdale Jubilant Beauty was second and the Gardhouse female of Aberfeldy Rosary 14G was third. Bennett placed first and eighth with no Gardhouse entry, in the female, born Jan. 1-April 30, 1975 class.

Gardhouse placed second and Bennett fifth in the female with calf (or showing evidence of being in calf) born between Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1974.

Gardhouse placed fifth in another section, cows born in 1973 or earlier with calf at foot while Bennett was first in

Section 14, Breeders herd, group of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor. Gardhouse was fourth in that event.

Winner of the titles Grand Champion Mare and Senior Champion Mare at the Royal Winter Fairs horse show was Greek Shadow from Sam-Son Farm, Hornby.

Other local horses which placed first, second or third include Orenin, owned by Laraine Stubbs of Rock Eden Farm in Rockwood, earning second in the Stallion foaled in 1973 or earlier class.

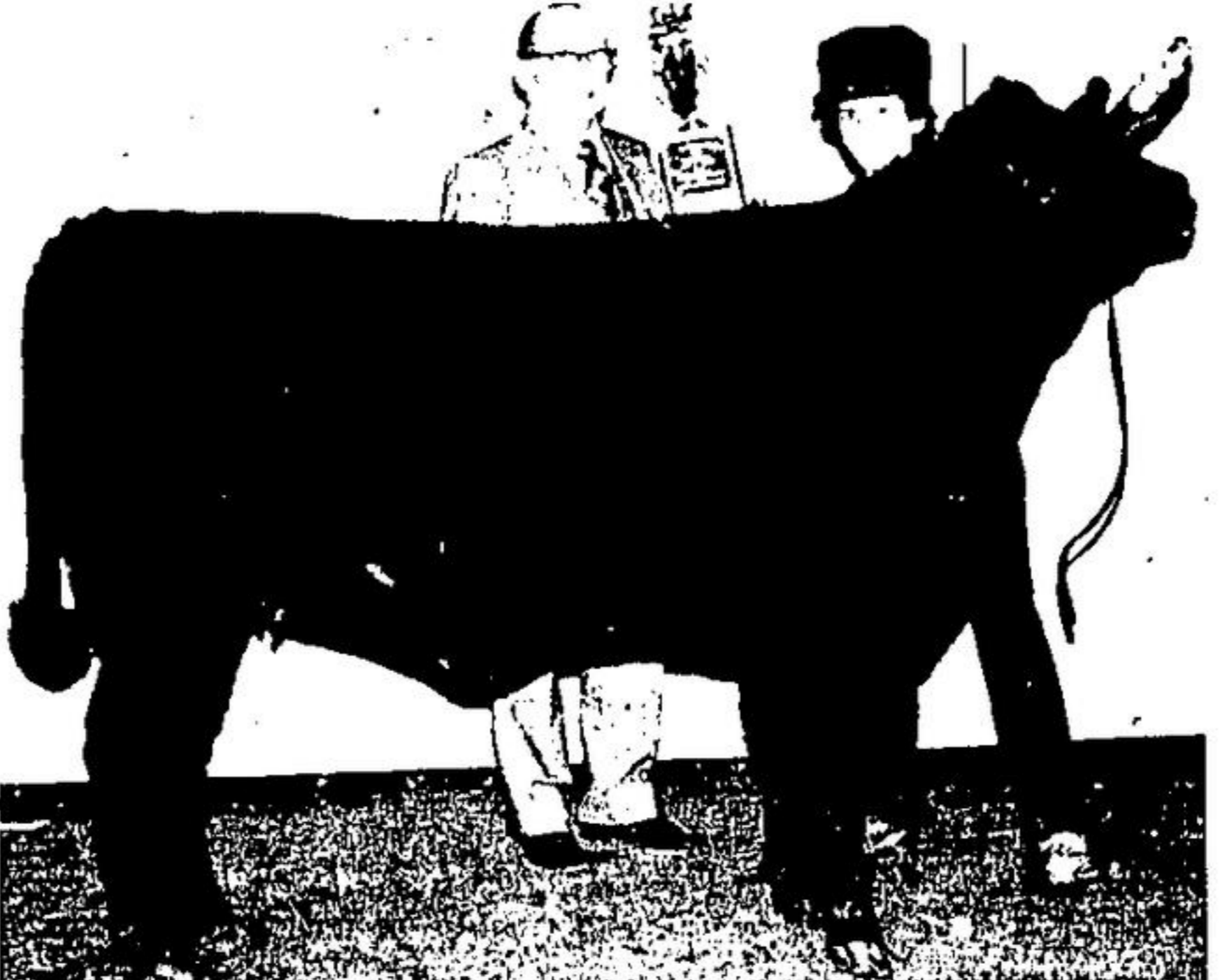
Gettyvue's Night Train owned by William Harris of Erin came second in the single

hackney pony competition and red ribbon went to History Maker, owned by Matt Mac Dougal of Erin, for leading in the single roadster race.

The George Davies Trophy for the best heifer bred and owned by the exhibitor at the Royal Winter Fair went to Timothy Copeland of Terra Cotta for Timeo Miss Emulous 007.

Mr. Copeland was also honored with the reserve championship title for senior showman.

Another achiever in the beef cattle division was Northern Chance of Tweedhill Farm in Terra Cotta.



AREA WINNER AT ROYAL

The George Davies trophy (perpetual) for the best Angus heifer, bred and owned by the exhibitor, was presented this week to Timothy G. Copeland, RR1 Terra Cotta Ont., for

his entry Timeo Miss Emulous 007 at the Royal Winter Fair by Reford Gardhouse. (Royal Fair Special Photo)

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TRADITION HONORED

When you find yourself under mistletoe these days, there's nothing to do but honor the tradition of kissing who you are with. Following the serving of dinner at the Georgetown Racquet Club's dance Saturday, Margo Humphreys, left, and Cathy Bucknell, right, took a break and found themselves with fellow worker Bing Hoddinott. Tradition was honored. Herald Photo by George Evashuk.

Understanding attitude needed, MP Milne says

Area MP Ross Milne this week urged Canadians to look upon the election of a separatist government in Quebec with "understanding and positive attitude" but cautioned against being sold on separatism by Premier Rene Levesque.

Trustee candidates meeting

The public is welcome to meet candidates vying for Halton board of education and Halton Roman Catholic school board seats at a meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Organized by the parent and teacher associations for local separate schools, the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Holy Cross School on Maple Avenue in Georgetown.

Questions for the candidates should be submitted to the school in care of Tom Ramataursingh, Holy Cross parents association president, prior to the meeting.

The first half hour will be devoted to an outline of religious courses taught at local separate schools.

Woman seeks Erin seat

Jo Schneider, RR2, Acton, is seeking election to the Erin Township council in the Dec. 6 municipal elections.

Mrs. Schneider, is the only woman in the race. She is married with four sons and lives on a 100 acre farm.

She believes voters are seeking improved communications with members of council, more emphasis must be placed on saving farmland and municipal government should exercise tax restraint.

Mrs. Schneider is controller of finance for the family business, Prochem Ltd. Brampton.

Parti Quebecois as a means of registering a protest against the Bourassa government.

While the election of a separatist party in Quebec may finally answer the separation question, Mr. Milne believes that "we must be very careful that we do not relax and drift into a rude awakening two years from now."

"Quebec is now in the hands of academic separatists and scholarly socialists," Mr. Milne said. He believes the province's relations with the rest of Canada will never be the same again.

He calls for moderate opinions to be heard. "There is no question that the effects of the extreme opinions on open line radio shows, letters to the editors (and such) did much to say to our fellow Canadians you are not entirely welcome to live in Canada in your own language and culture."

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