

# Trucker loses life in fiery collision

Police are still investigating a three-truck collision and fire Thursday that claimed the life of a 19-year-old Toronto man and injured two others—one of them seriously.

As of Tuesday, police were still puzzled over how and why two tractor-trailer dump trucks collided head-on, on Steeles Ave. just west of the build-up part of Milton, in mid-afternoon in broad daylight.

The driver of the truck that appears to have caused the collision, Richard Hope of Toronto, died in the flaming wreckage and the driver of the second truck involved in the head-on crash is seriously injured and still in hospital suffering from first, second and third degree burns. Witnesses said Edward Lemieux, 30, of Kitchener was lucky to escape with his life.

**Thrown out**  
Lemieux was thrown from the cab of his empty truck when the two vehicles collided. Police and neighbors found him in a field beside the road, his hands badly burned. He was rushed to Milton District Hospital for

treatment. Police investigation and eyewitness accounts indicate the tractor-trailer driven by Hope, owned by Donline Haulage of Mississauga, was eastbound on Steeles Ave., coming down the hill from Milton Limestone Quarries. As it reached the CNR crossing just west of the First Line intersection, the truck veered into the westbound lane of the road and a few yards past the tracks, collided head-on with the truck driven by Lemieux. The Lemieux vehicle, owned by Barlin Construction, Mississauga, was empty and heading west toward the same quarry for a load of stone.

Just prior to the head-on collision, the Hope truck had brushed the rear corner and side of a single axle loaded dump truck driven by Carmine Andreola, 36, of Weston. The Hope truck was apparently following the Andreola truck down the hill and was either swerving to avoid a collision or attempting to pass when the collision happened.

Andreola's truck was shoved into a ditch but the

driver escaped with minor injuries.

The force of the collision drove the two tractor-trailers 100 yards east on the road and they ended up in flames in the eastbound lane of the road in front of the apartments known as Brick Row. The fire broke out at once, witnesses told police.

The cab of Hope's truck peeled off and landed at the side of the road beside the

crash site, while the truck's large engine was driven through the cab of Lemieux' truck and came to rest at the front of the Barlin trailer.

Hope's body was recovered from below the wreckage. It was burned beyond recognition and it took until Monday afternoon for police to make a positive identification of the body.

Dental charts were used to

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## It's hunting season

### Man shot twice

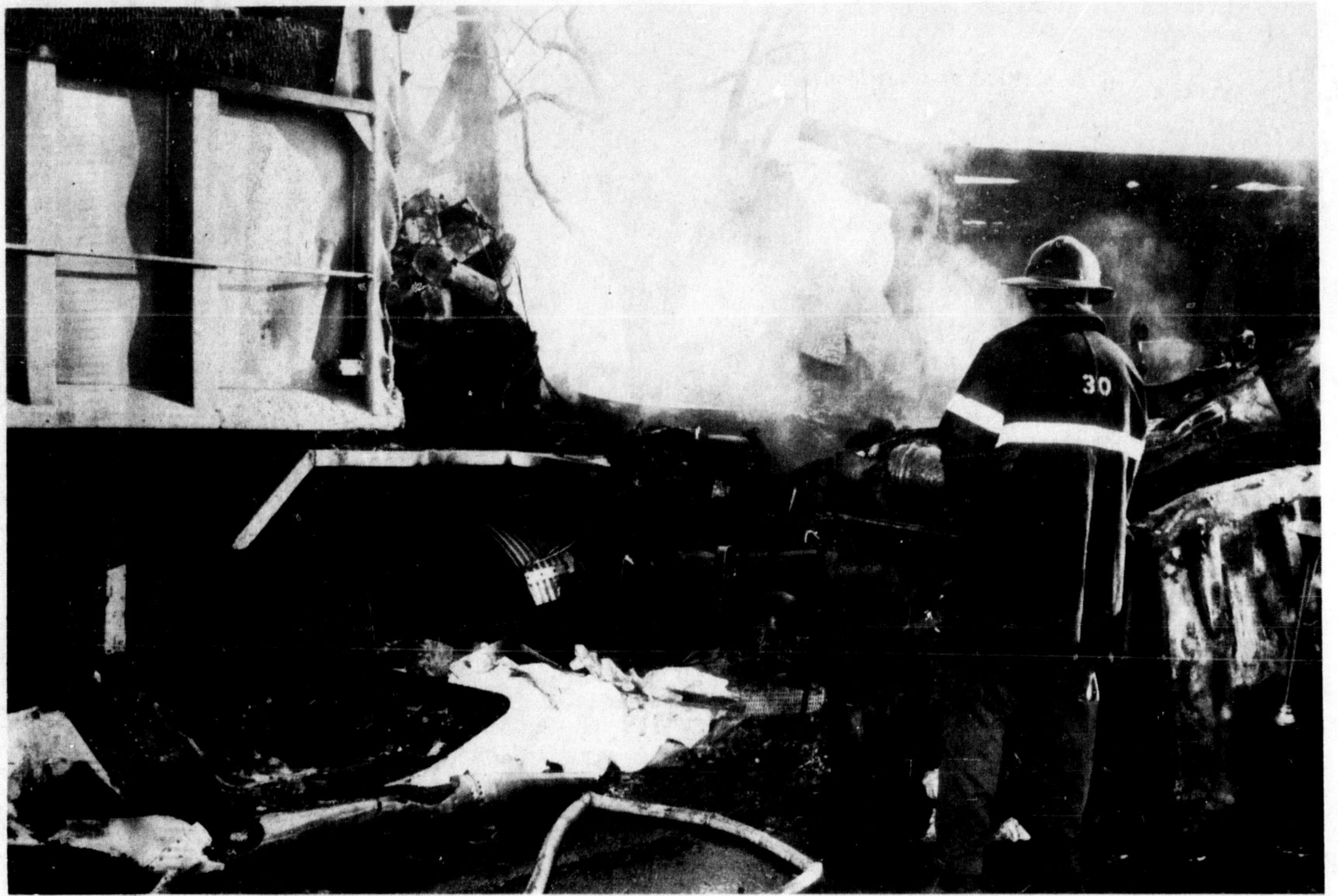
A Guelph man was shot twice—once in the arm and once in the leg—by a hunter's bullets while he was searching for lost cattle in a bush in the northern rural area of Milton Friday.

Bruce Pinder of 449 Woodland Rd. E., Guelph is in Guelph hospital but reportedly recovering from the incident. Police from Milton OPP detachment are still investigating.

Officers said the bullets—believed to have been from a

.22 rifle—struck Pinder in a bush area east of Second Line, just south of 30 Sideroad. Anyone with information on the shooting is asked to contact police.

Meanwhile police are cracking down on careless hunters and trespassers. The season for small game has been open about 10 days and the Milton OPP detachment has already received eight complaints about careless shooting, trespassing and damage.



ONE TRUCK DRIVER DIED in a violent head-on collision between a loaded tractor-trailer gravel transport and an empty one on Steeles Ave. near First Line Thursday afternoon. The crash demolished the cab of each truck and both burst into flames on impact. Heat from the fire melted portions of both trucks.



TRUCK DRIVER Edward Lemieux of Kitchener receives attention from Milton OPP and ambulance attendant before heading for hospital in the ambulance.

## Newspaper drive ends

### Scouts may collect glass for recycling

Milton Boy Scouts have discontinued their monthly paper drives as a result of the market for used paper being flooded. District President Jim Strain said the price at IKO Industries dropped from \$15 a ton to \$7 per ton and finally IKO refused to accept any further shipments, noting the market had been glutted with several agencies and municipalities moving into the recycling field.

Strain told his story to Mil-

ton Council's Community Service Committee Monday night. He explained the Scouts had trucked more than 100 tons of paper out of the town in the last year.

Noting that the Scouts had been left without their prime fund raising project, he wondered if committee members might have ideas that the Scouts could follow up on.

**Try glass**  
After discussion it was suggested the Scouts could run

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Milton's official plan calls for a population of 28,000 in the urban section of town.

A study is also being carried out to indicate improvements in the town's storm sewer drainage system. Apparently storm runoff is infiltrating the sanitary sewers and decreasing the efficiency of the pollution control plant.

## At PLR Talks no solution

Two meetings between union and management at P. L. Robertson Manufacturing Co. Ltd. have failed to resolve the strike by 315 workers, which enters its 38th day today.

Company and Local 4970 negotiators met Nov. 1 and again last Thursday, but no agreement was reached. No further talks are scheduled.

There are 315 members in the PLR bargaining unit and union local president Peter Edge reports there are 218 paid pickets manning the picket lines 24 hours a day. A Champion story last week indicating there are 180 on strike was in error.

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## Legion, citizens remember wars



Skies were overcast and temperatures damply penetrating as 400 marched to the 56th annual Remembrance Day Service at Victoria Park on Sunday for the memorial.

Rev. Canon F. H. Mason of Grace Anglican Church traced the beginning of the first war and the derision of those voices that called for preparedness. "Beware of catch phrases about a war to end wars," he warned. "I'm suspicious when I hear people say we don't need our forces."

He suggested that today there seemed to be a selfishness and cynicism. "We seem to have lost our way. We need a return to the faith of our fathers of honesty and integrity."

**Points the way**  
Canon Mason challenged his listeners to try to restore those things for which the young of another generation suffered and died. As Jesus died for others, he had not died to point the way to selfishness but to self sacrifice.

Wreaths were placed at the cenotaph by the province, the town, the town of Oakville, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, Milton Girls Pipe Band, the Lions Club, Milton Firefighters, John Milton Chapter IOOE, Rebekah Lodge, UAW Local 1067, Rockwell Social and Athletic Club, Milton Optimist Club, employees of Milton District Hospital, USWA Local 4970 and a private wreath in memory of Pte. J. Dockray by sons and daughters and Pte. S. L. Williams by his sisters.

The parade of 400 was headed by the combined Milton Girls' Pipe Band and Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums under Parade Marshal Frank Shannon.

Lead singing  
Singing was led by Joe and Ray Waters who also played Last Post and Reveille. The music and order of service were amplified to the crowd by the Robin Hood Multifoods sound car.

Former mayor Syd Childs served as chairman of the program with the reading of the names by Legion President Robert Eggleton. A crowd of about 150 citizens joined the 400 marchers for the service. A large contingent from the local Scout-Guide groups helped swell the parade ranks.

The Legion had also observed Remembrance Day with the annual dinner and program at the Legion Hall Saturday evening. Poppies were sold on the weekend by Legionnaires and volunteers.

REMEMBERING might be difficult for these youngsters at the Remembrance Day service on Sunday but they were honoring the fallen of previous wars as flags were lowered to half staff and the bugles sounded Last Post. The parade of 400 this year was one of the largest in recent years and included many young people.

## Consider expansion

### GO service here

Milton could eventually have a direct link with Union Station in Toronto. Premier William Davis has called for an extension of GO Transit Commuter Service to Streetsville and eventually linking Milton on the CPR line. The premier asked the

Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority to give top priority to establishing a commuter line between Toronto and Streetsville on the existing CPR line. According to Halton Regional Chairman Allan Masson, rapid growth in

Milton would make the extension of the line very desirable. According to TATO Chairman Allan McNab, the Streetsville run could be operating on a trial basis as early as next spring.

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## Region counters Milton landfill plan

A sanitary landfill site in the Milton Brick property would last 10 years. Milton works superintendent Bruce McKerr told an Ontario Municipal Board hearing Friday. Fill is available less than half a mile away and the closest residents are more than 1,000 feet away, he continued.

Legal representatives of the Town of Milton, Milton Brick Company and Halton

Region met with the two-person board for a seven hour public hearing at the Halton Hills council chambers to consider Milton Brick's request that some of the company's lands be used as a sanitary landfill site. OMB decision was reserved, pending notification by mail.

The Town of Milton presently trucks its garbage to a regional site in Oakville but will be switching within a

few days to another site in Georgetown. Milton representatives felt it would be more economical to have the use of a closer dump site. Milton Brick is located north of Steeles Ave. between Tremaine Rd. and the First Line in the former township of Esquesing, but the land is now in Milton.

**Halton blocks**  
Halton Region is attempting to block Milton's bid

for a closer landfill site. Region representatives argue that Milton does not have an official plan governing this area and that the only plan covering this area is set down in the plans of the old Esquesing township. The Esquesing plan which has been adopted in full by the new Town of Halton Hills states the Milton Brick lands have an industrial, an extractive industrial and a rural

designation and cannot be used as a dumping site.

Even though this area was ceded to the new town of Milton when regional government replaced the county system at the first of the year, the town of Milton has not yet completed the new official plan covering this area.

**In force**  
"The by-laws continue to remain in force until the new municipality enacts new by-laws," Region lawyer Noel Bates told the Board.

"You'd think there would be some co-operation from the region," argued Milton Brick lawyer Peter McWilliams. "The region is being unrealistic," he claimed. "you'd think they'd co-operate on a matter so critical and urgent. I don't know how they can suffer by allowing this modification in the plan."

Milton's own town plan is presently being drawn up. Milton planner Bob Zsadyani told the Board that most of the land was vacant with only a factory building and some abandoned clay pits. "I'd like

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## Claim traffic study needed

### Region halts plaza growth

Milton Deputy Clerk Campbell Thompson lost his temper after receiving a letter from F. L. Crann, Manager of the Development Control Department with Halton Region. Crann's letter suggested regional approval for Milton Plaza expansion would not be forthcoming until the town undertook a traffic study in that area.

Thompson told Milton's Community Service Commit-

tee the region staff was "a bunch of idiots" and were acting irresponsibly.

He told the committee he and other town staffers had met with three regional staffers to discuss the problem. The outcome of the meeting was, the plaza would go ahead, but the traffic problem in that area would have to be dealt with. He said everyone at the meeting

agreed.

He claims the letter from Crann effectively shelves plans for the expansion. Thompson said his intention was to write provincial authorities and say there were four traffic studies underway in that area and there was no sense in a fifth study being undertaken.

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are endeavoring to correct road deficiencies," he said.

Thompson told the committee the three people he met with in the first instance were co-operative but the letter from a fourth person takes a different approach.

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