

GETTING A PERSPECTIVE is Milton Kinsmen Bob Winder. He took movies as his teammates went down to defeat at the hands of the Milton Lions and Georgetown Kinsmen at Hornby Park Sunday. The games were exhibition and included a picnic.

Inmates flee gang

Maplehurst Correctional Institute recorded its second escape in 10 days when two inmates made a break for freedom from an outside bush gang Monday morning.

Steven Wayne Kerry, 17, of Burlington and Leslie William MacIntosh, 19, of Toronto remain at large, after they fled from their work location near 15 Side-road, Nassagaweya, and stole a car belonging to Robert Brown of First Line.

According to Halton Regional Police, the car had been left in the owner's driveway with the keys in it. Guelph OPP recovered the stolen 1973 Pontiac undamaged later Monday afternoon.

The two inmates were among five men working at the ministry of natural resources site Maple-

Inmate surrenders

An 18-year-old Maplehurst inmate surrendered in Toronto after escaping from the minimum security institution Friday, July 20.

Michael Steven Lee of Downsview turned himself in Thursday afternoon at Metro Toronto Police's 32 Division.

He was later transferred to Hamilton-Wentworth Detention Centre and faces escaped custody charges.

According to Halton Regional Police, the

hurst officials said. They were discovered missing at 11.15 a.m. by the correctional officer in

charge of the group. The site, known as Elliot Tract, is approximately 16 miles northwest of Maplehurst and six miles south of Guelph.

Maplehurst officials said the duty officer experienced problems with two other inmates earlier that morning. Two were sent back to the institution after failing to obey the officer's work instructions and began swearing at the officer.

The first incident took place at approximately 9 a.m.

Police said both escapees are not considered dangerous.

Kerry was serving a one-year sentence for break, enter, and theft, possession over \$200 and theft over \$200. He was due to be released in December of this year.

MacIntosh was serving an 18-month sentence for wilful damage, break, enter and theft, theft over \$200 and possession over \$200. He was due to leave Maplehurst in March of 1980.

MacIntosh had been on the work gang since June 14 and Kerry had joined

himself to Toronto police Thursday following his escape from the minimum security grounds the previous Friday.

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Drug charges laid against seven youths

Seven youths face drug charges following three separate drug busts by Halton Regional Police in Milton during the past week.

Police charged a 20-year-old Burlington man Friday with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking during a routine car check Friday night.

Police stopped the vehicle on Derry Rd. at Bronte St. shortly after 10 p.m. when the officer became suspicious of the occupants.

A search of the interior of the car revealed seven individually wrapped bags containing approximately seven ounces of marijuana and hashish.

Five marijuana cigarettes were also found. A 21-year-old Mississauga man, a passenger in

the car, was charged with possession of a narcotic.

On Wednesday, July 25, police charged a 16-year-old Milton teen with possession of a narcotic, after discovering three marijuana cigarettes and a plastic bag containing a small quantity of the same drug. The charges were laid during a routine police check.

Two other Milton teenagers face possession charges after police made a check of a vehicle at Henderson Park on Lower Baseline Rd. Monday, July 23.

A third 16-year-old Collingwood youth was charged and a female juvenile also faces drug charges.

Pilot loss of control blamed in crash

By Linda Kirby

A federal transport aviation investigator has blamed the recent air crash of a home-built plane at Burlington Air Park on loss of control by its 32-year-old pilot.

"The engine was checked and there were no major components that failed," said Steve Mussen, responsible for the investigation of the July 21 crash.

A Georgetown family of three were sent to hospital after the Zenith CH200 they were traveling in, crashed during an attempted landing at the Bell School Line airstrip. Davileen Radigan piloted the aircraft, carrying her husband Robert, 35, and nine-month-old son, Saun.

Mr. Mussen confirmed that Mrs. Radigan was bringing the plane in for a landing when the aircraft went down.

"I have spoken with her, and she said she had engine problems keeping it going."

Mr. Mussen said she told him the aircraft stalled over the end of the airstrip, sending the plane down on its nose and left wing.

A pilot of five years, Mrs. Radigan was in the process of getting back into shape, after being out of the air for "some time," according to

family friend Diane Corbett.

Mr. Corbett who also teaches with Mrs. Radigan at a separate school in Brampton, said the pilot had been checked out by Ministry of Transport officials when she resumed flying several months ago.

"She had been doing circuits and getting back into practice," said Mrs. Corbett, adding the Saturday trip was not the first of its kind for Mrs. Radigan.

The Georgetown family were due for an afternoon barbecue at the Milton residence of Bill Nurse on First Line, a mile east of Burlington Air Park. Mr. Nurse has a private landing airstrip on his property.

Mr. Radigan, a former pilot, lost his license several years ago, after being involved in a serious car crash.

Mrs. Corbett visits the family every day in hospital and said all members are coming along well.

Both parents received operations for spinal injuries.

Saun Radigan remains in intensive care at Toronto's Sick Children Hospital with a skull fracture and broken arm. "Things are still pretty hazy for Mrs. Radigan," said Mrs. Corbett, adding

Mr. Radigan appeared a little more clear on events surrounding the crash.

Nobody saw the plane come down.

It is believed it crashed shortly before 10 a.m. at the end of runway number 32. An instructor at the strip had taken off and spotted the wreckage as she flew over it. She landed to get help.

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