

## In the Courts Impaired count

A charge of impaired driving against a Norval man was dismissed when Judge W.S. Sharpe ruled the Crown had failed to prove the man had been "in care and control" of a car while intoxicated.

When a person is charged with driving while impaired by alcohol and/or a drug, it is normally incumbent on the Crown to prove the person charged was driving or would attempt to drive the car or in other words, be in charge of the car.

In the case of John Hyatt, defence counsel William Mackie admitted to the court his client had been drinking from midnight until 7 a.m. on June 25 and that he did try to drive a 1927 Chevrolet along Fifth Line north of Steeles Ave.

Mr. Mackie also conceded his client had the car go into a ditch on the north side of the road at about 10 to 10.30 p.m. He also admitted the breathalyzer tests of Halton Police specialists showed a blood-alcohol level far above the "legal" limit.

When Constable Ray Henry arrived on the scene June 25 he found Mr. Hyatt "passed out" under a tree near a laneway opposite the scene where the car had gone into the ditch.

Testimony taken at the time by Constable Henry was that Mr. Hyatt admitted drinking all night and this was also admitted by Mr. Mackie.

The point Mr. Mackie attempted to prove in court was that Mr. Hyatt was not near the car and was not attempting to drive it. The car had the entire left side smashed and Mr. Hyatt said the steering was broken.

Crown Attorney Tony Vale contended Mr. Hyatt was just across the road and could have driven the car away at any time, if he chose to do so.

Judge Sharpe, said that in his opinion, Mr. Mackie had left a "reasonable doubt" about Mr. Hyatt being in care and control of a damaged vehicle to the point the charge would be dismissed.

## Fighting sisters

Two sets of feuding Milton sisters have been told to stay away from each other and keep the peace so an alleged choking and scratching fight in Milton doesn't happen again.

Julie Danaluk, 23, of 15 Side Rd. had been charged by Diana Coulson, 19, also of Milton with assault causing bodily harm following a Nov. 22 fracas in the Zellers store at Milton Mall.

In a confusing saga the Coulson woman and her sister, Mary Ann, had allegedly been minding their business outside the mall, when a car containing Julie Danaluk pulled up.

Miss Coulson claimed Julie Danaluk grabbed Mary Ann Coulson for no apparent reason. Diane Coulson said she ran inside Zellers and was then grabbed around the neck by Julie Danaluk. She said her neck was scratched.

Defence counsel Peter McWilliams attempted to prove the Coulson girls had been harassing the sister of Julie Danaluk and the action was provoked by the Coulson girls.

Provincial Judge W.S. Sharpe, sensing perhaps the incident was more of a clan feud than what might be considered a serious assault, told both groups they are not to have contact of any kind in the near future.

## Driver jailed

When a gas bar attendant saw a driver back into the car wash line and turn off the ignition and then just sit there, he decided it was time to call the police.

When a Halton Regional Police cruiser arrived at the car wash at Martin St. and Steeles Ave. on Oct. 21, constables found Lorne McKillop, 59, now residing in Tillsonburg, still sitting behind the wheel of his car.

Mr. McKillop pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving before Provincial Judge W. S. Sharpe and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

The conviction was Mr. McKillop's second. The law states a second conviction brings a mandatory 14-day jail sentence.

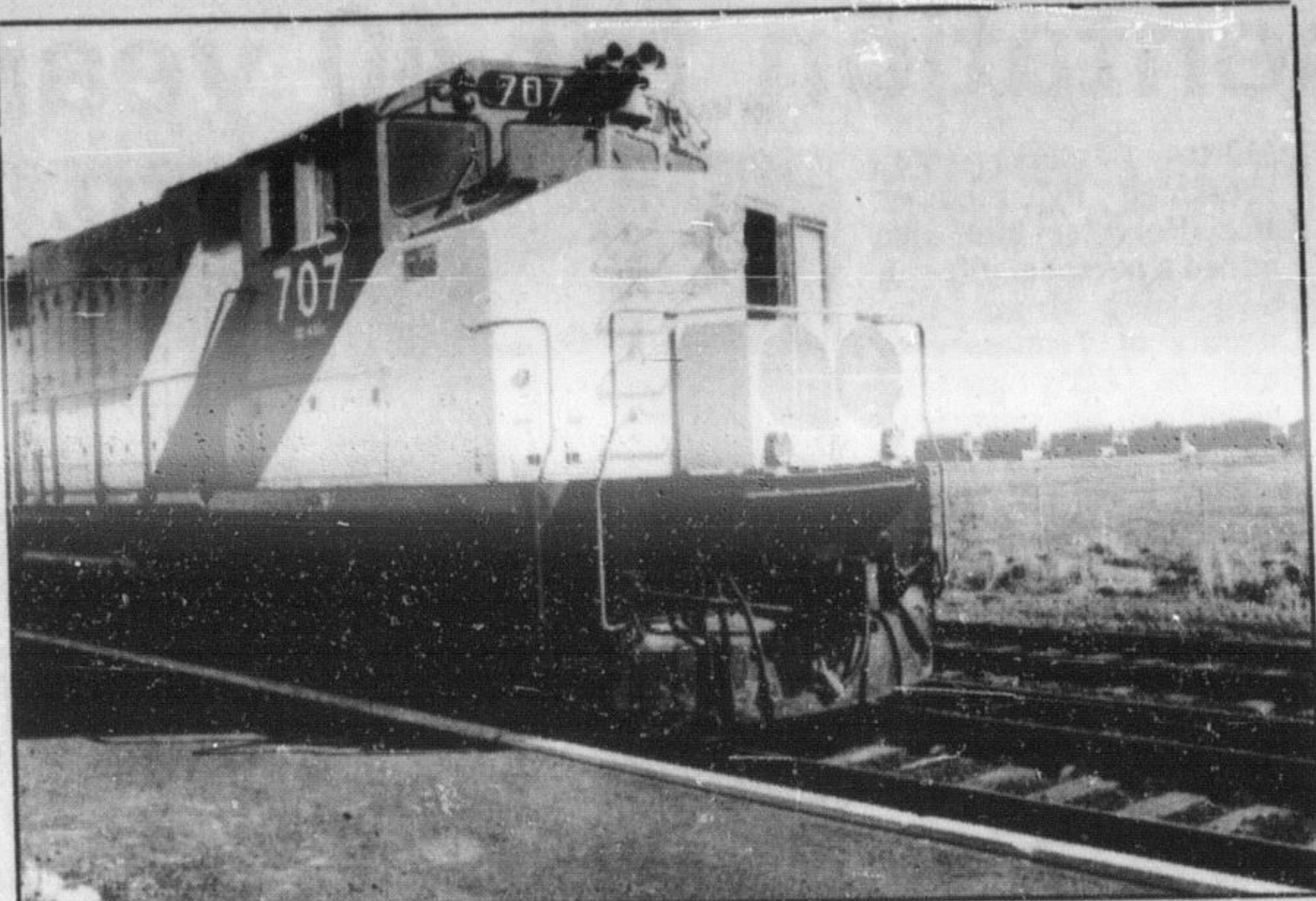
## Foolish reaction

A fight with a girlfriend, and a flash of anger which resulted, brought a 20-year-old a conditional discharge for kicking out a plate glass window at the Fifth Wheel Truck Stop.

Johannus Manders, an employee of the Halton Region Conservation Authority was in the Fifth Wheel Truck Stop about 2.27 p.m. on October, 29 when he was noticed leaving by a restaurant employee.

Just as Mr. Manders was going out the door, he raised his foot and kicked out a window, worth \$85.

The court was told Mr. Manders had had a fight with his girlfriend, and admitted what he was charged with was foolish and a snap reaction. Mr. Manders has since made restitution.



**GO has come.** The first GO Transit train to reach Milton arrived on Monday afternoon, as GO Train officials ran a test run to Milton and Guelph Junction. The test train, which ran like clockwork, made a momentary stop at the GO station site on Main St. E. before continuing to the Junction and returning to the city. GO service will run from Milton to Union Station starting next October.

## Three weekend fires

Long, dry grass is proving to be a dangerous fire hazard in the immediate area.

Milton firefighters were kept busy battling three grass fires over the weekend.

The worst of the three was a blaze that swept through a 20-acre section of scrub land on First Line north of Five Side-road, Sunday afternoon.

Milton Fire Chief Jim Coulson said the fire resulted from hot ashes dumped outside from the fireplace of a residence.

The wind apparently blew the ashes into the grass and kept firefighters hopping for the next four hours.

The blaze was brought under control just west of Highway 25.

Shortly after noon Saturday, firemen were called out to two minor grass fires near Bronte St. and Steeles Ave. and near the CNR overpass on Highway 25.

Chief Coulson said sparks from a passing train were believed responsible for the fires.

Later that day firemen were called out to a tree house fire at 5455 Sixth Line.

Oakville firefighters arrived on the scene first and put out the blaze.

Chief Coulson is warning area citizens to

take extreme care when lighting outside fires.

"It is very dry and that long grass dries quickly," he said, adding the past few months have been exceptionally dry.

Fireplace ashes should not be put out for garbage collection for two to three days and then should be placed in metal containers.

"A spark will easily stay warm for two or three days," he explained.

Garbage fires should be supervised and attention paid to flying sparks that can ignite a fire instantly.

## First GO train arrives on test run to Milton

Town residents may have looked twice when they notice a modern double-decker GO train sail through the town shortly after 1 p.m. Monday.

But the visit is no indication GO Transit officials are planning to start the commuting service any earlier than the proposed Oct. 26 date.

The trip was a practice run, an exercise to check out a theoretical time table, according to Tom Henry, GO information officer.

The train left Union Station with an entourage of GO officials six minutes after noon, stopped in Meadowdale for four minutes and arrived in Milton a few

minutes after 1 p.m. It continued through to Campbellville and Guelph Junction and then returned to Toronto.

The experimental run on CP rail was considered a success, said Mr. Henry, with no major hitches.

Cost of the project first announced in 1974 by the provincial government is set at \$42 million.

Approximately \$30 million is to be spent on upgrading railway tracks and the remainder will be used for the purchase of station sites and buildings.

The Milton station on Main St. E. near Thompson Rd., will consist of seven acres

and will have parking capacity for 150 vehicles in the first phase and could accommodate 480 cars when finished.

The new route will have seven stations, with Union Station the terminal point in Toronto; Milton, Meadowdale, Streetsville, Erindale, Cooksville, Dixie, and Kipling.

Average weekday ridership along the entire line each way is forecast at 3,000 trips.

The average weekday ridership is set at 300 passenger trips to and from Milton by 1986.

The station platform for the Milton station is built and work on the ticketing building is expected to begin in May.



**Four-hour blaze.** Milton firefighters were kept busy with grass fires over the weekend that included a fire Sunday that swept through 20 acres of scrub and brush land.

## First part of park nears development

Milton staff was expected to return Monday with a report which should allow part of the 1,100-acre industrial park north of Milton to proceed.

The part in question is lands owned by Meath Investments Inc. and Park Property Management Inc. Both properties lie south of Highway 401 and are bounded by Market Dr. and Peru Rd.

Max Sherman, representing Meath Investments, said his firm was ready to go ahead with development provided a number of minor points could be

cleared up such as the official designation of a land depression on the property which fills with water after a rain.

Although it is expected there will be no problem approving zoning amendments and site plans, some councillors, led by Don Knight, said they wanted a more firm interpretation of the "M1" zoning label.

Mr. Knight said M1 allows, in his opinion, too much flexibility and a tighter definition must be instituted so the industrial park "does not become like Main St. E."

Mayor Gord Krantz took the opposite tact and

warned councillors not to start splitting hairs this late in the game.

"I know of one definite—two possible—industries which hinge on this," he said, warning that the industries would look elsewhere if new complications in the Official Plan Amendment 7 areas started cropping up now.

"Let's get it passed," he said.

Clerk Roy Main said the minor problem areas could be solved with little effort. Therefore, he was told to get these straightened out and bring a plan back to council.

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