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Youths charged

Two Milton juveniles and a 16-year-old youth have been charged in connection with a break and enter incident at T & R Bakery over the weekend.

Three teenagers were apparently in the process of breaking into the 89 Ontario St. location after prying open an unlocked window, when Halton Regional Police arrived on the scene.

The incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

Gimmi Naccarto 16, of 792 Cabot Trail, has been charged with break and enter.

More weekend break-ins in town

Halton Regional Police are investigating three cases of break and enter that occurred over the weekend.

An estimated \$1,300 worth of tools were stolen from Cooney Haulage at 55 Steeles Ave. after thieves managed to get into the premises through a stock room.

Police said the culprits earlier broke into Scobie's Tires also of the same address, but took nothing.

A set of keys were stolen from the BP gas station located at 615 Steeles Ave. Police said the keys were taken from a business office.

Pellet shooting

Halton Regional Police are investigating a series of pellet shooting incidents last Thursday and Saturday that resulted in substantial damages for the victims of the vandalism spree.

With the exception of one incident, all took place on Thursday and involved the smashing of house and car windows by "B-B" gun pel-

A front window of a house at 99 Mary St. was smashed shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. During the same afternoon, the doors on a

1978 Ford parked at Premier Theatres off Chisholm Dr. were jammed shut with pellets. At approximately 8.15 p.m. another victim reported his car door lock jammed with pellets. The victim's car was parked at the rear

of an apartment complex at 263 Ontario St. A third vehicle was reported with similar damages 30 minutes later. The 1975 Chev was also parked at the same apartment complex. Sometime Thursday evening, another car

had both headlamps shot out by pellets. The car was located at the rear of 211 Ontario St. Three plastic windows and the soft top of a 1982 four-wheel drive Jeep were ripped by pellets. Police estimate damage for that inci-

dent alone at \$450. On Saturday, the seventh victim was watching television in his home at 192 Jasper St. when he heard breaking glass and discovered a front window smashed.

Police said they do not have a suspect at this time but are continuing their investiga-

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Trib closes...

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The Milton Weekly Tribune started as a monthly publication in the Dorset Park area of Milton, published while Mr. Fairbanks was employed as sports editor at The Canadian Champion.

Mr. Fairbanks financed the paper in its initial stages with the proceeds from the sale of his sports car.

"I sold the car for \$1,200 and opened the doors," he said.

Mr. Fairbanks added that he likely wouldn't attempt to start another paper "because I'm fresh out of sports cars. I was in the right place five years ago, but not now."

The Milton Weekly Tribune was the ninth newspaper to publish in Milton since 1854.

First to appear was the Halton Journal, established in July 1854. In 1859 a Conservative newspaper, the Halton Journal was established. In 1899 its name was changed to Raymonds Record and the operation was moved to Oakville where it went through several more name changes, eventually becoming the defunct Oakville Journal-Record.

The Canadian Champion was first published in May 1861 as a platform for the views of the Reform

Other newspapers publishing in Milton included the Milton Sun founded in 1868; The Halton News, founded in 1877; the Milton Weekly News which published between 1876 and the mid-1880s; the Milton Reformer which published between 1885 and 1931 when it amilgamated with the Champion and the Halton Standard, published between 1899 and 1901 when it too amalgamated with The

Park and rec hearings on

Don't complain about local cultural and recreational facilities if you haven't made these gripes known to a special committee attempting to produce a master plan for these areas.

Public meetings were held Monday and Tuesday evenings with a final gathering this evening

(Wednesday) at Brookville Hall at 7.30 p.m. Committee member Rose Harrison stresses the need for community input and suggests those who cannot attend the public meetings may submit briefs of their ideas or concerns to Milton Parks and Recreation Department. Copies of a survey to be sent to randomly selected households, can also be obtained through the same office.

"The study is costing \$40,000 and with no response the money will not be well spent," Mrs. Harrison said.

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The Milton Tribune stopped the presses for good last Wednesday afternoon when owner Harry Funk felt the business could not continue to operate at a loss. Marc Wallis happened by the Trib's offices to pick up the final edition of the six-year-old weekly. Twelve staff were put out of work as a result of the closure.



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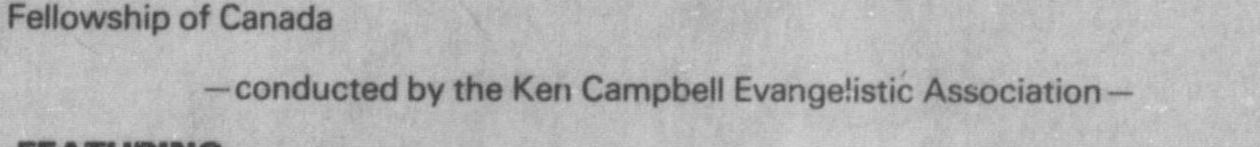
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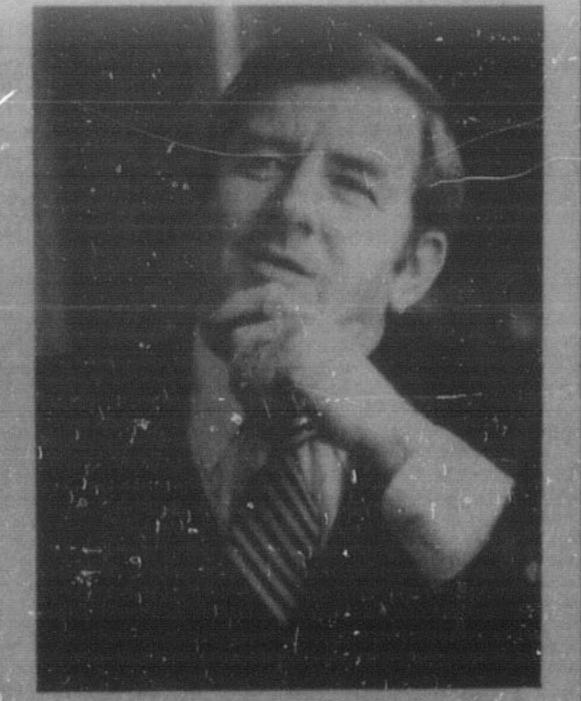
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