

In the Courts

Tire and rim costs him \$200

Stealing a tire and rim from a Campbellville gasoline station last April, cost a 20-year-old Weston man a \$200 fine in Milton Provincial Court Wednesday.

His failure to appear in court on a previous date for the charge netted him a further \$100 fine.

Stephen Reiter was one of four youths who decided to take the tire and rim from the Fina station in Guelph Line in Campbellville, Judge

John Robinson was told.

The tire was stolen from a parked vehicle belonging to the station manager to replace a flat on the youths' car.

Reiter who pleaded guilty to the charge of theft, holds a previous criminal record including break, enter and theft; theft under \$200 and public mischief.

All other three youths involved in the incident were found guilty and fined.

Guilty of impaired driving

A 21-year-old Brampton man found guilty of impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample was fined \$300 in court and loses his driving licence for three months.

Halton Regional Police pulled Douglas Hanson of 12 Chesham Cr., Brampton over on Highway 7 last Feb. after receiving information from an Acton pedestrian.

Constable Tom Roduck testified the vehicle crossed the centre line of the highway before returning into the eastbound lane.

He said he activated the rooflights of his

cruiser in pursuit of the car, but Hanson proceeded more than a quarter mile on the shoulder of the road.

It was only when a second cruiser pulled in front of Hanson that he stopped, the court was told.

Both police officers said the accused was unsteady on his feet, glassy-eyed and smelled of alcohol.

Although described by the officers as initially co-operative, Hanson later refused to provide a breath sample.

Left accident scene

A 19-year-old Bolton youth who failed to remain at the scene of a car accident in Georgetown last March was fined \$350 in Milton Provincial Court last Wednesday.

He also loses his driving licence for six months.

Andre Mellegers left the accident scene involving three vehicles, after causing an estimated \$3,800 damage to a pick-up truck, the court was told.

One hour later he reported the accident to Georgetown police but said another car was

guilty of leaving the scene and that he had given chase to that car.

He was cautioned by officers not to concoct a story or he could be charged with public mischief. He then admitted he had been responsible for leaving the accident, the court learned.

Mellegers holds a record of previous driving charges including careless driving, failing to stop at a stop light and having more than the legal amount of alcohol in his blood.

Assault sentencing set

A 27-year-old unemployed Acton man will be sentenced August 17 in Milton Provincial Court following conviction on two counts of break and enter, a charge of theft, and a charge of failing to appear in court on an earlier date for the charges.

Judge John Robinson ordered a pre-sentence report on Steven Gordon of Acton after finding him guilty of the above offences.

Gordon who has a lengthy history of violence

including assaulting police, was described by Judge Robinson as "not having a very enviable record."

The most recent offences included breaking into two Main St. apartments in Acton last March and stealing a digital clock and credit cards from one of the apartments.

The court was told Gordon punched a police cruiser window while being placed under arrest for a separate incident also in March.

Fast food frenzy

A 30-year-old Georgetown man who took offense to remarks made by a customer sitting inside of a Mr. Submarine shop last March, and proceeded to smash three of his teeth, was fined \$300 in Milton Provincial Court.

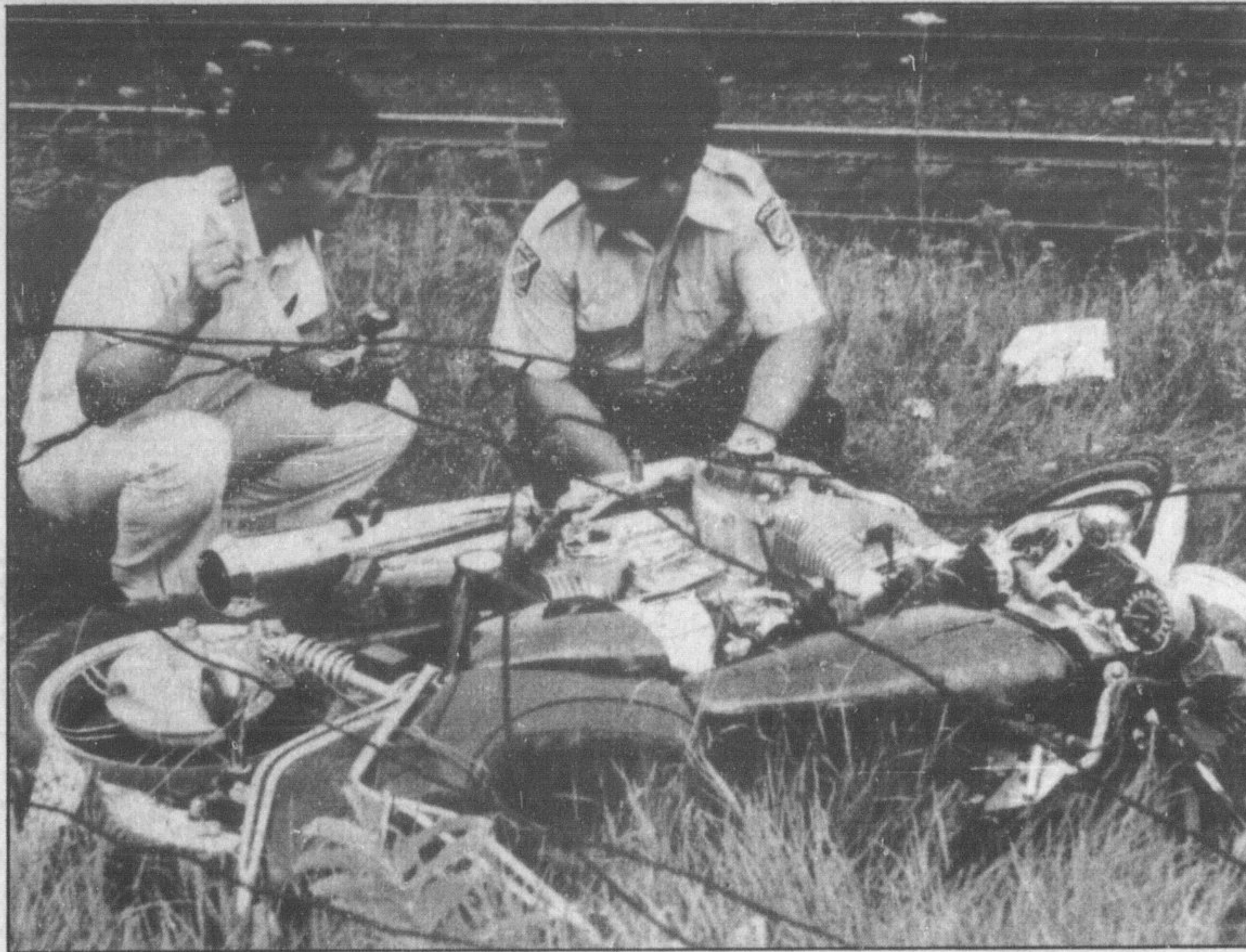
Robert Fendley, who pleaded guilty to the charge, struck Lawrence Cook as he was leaving the fast food outlet.

Fendley gave chase to Mr. Cook who sought

refuge in the men's washroom, the court was told.

He proceeded to punch him in the face, breaking three teeth and causing a swollen nose to Mr. Cook.

Fendley holds a previous record for break and enter, common assault, mischief and possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking.



Checking the accident scene. Milton Constable Dave Eakins and a Halton Regional Police identification officer survey the damage to a motorcycle accident in Campbellville last week. A 21-year-old Milton man lived after plunging down a steep embankment and hitting a hydro post.

Motorcyclist leaves hospital

A 21-year-old Milton man escaped death after losing control of his motorcycle and slamming into a hydro post last Tuesday afternoon.

Edward McSpadden of 232 Parkway Dr., Milton was eastbound on 5 Sideroad west of Campbellville when he skidded off the roadway, said Halton Regional Police.

He left the road, plunging down a steep embankment and landed near railroad tracks, said police.

Mr. McSpadden was taken to Milton District Hospital and was later transferred to Hamilton General Hospital.

He was released Monday. He had been listed in critical condition.

Less than two weeks ago, two Mississauga youths were killed after the motorcycle they were riding went off the road and struck a post.

That accident occurred south of Campbellville on a curve in the road.

Industrial park plan OP-7 presented to councillors

A document more than one-inch thick will constitute the blueprint for the creation of one of the largest industrial parks ever to be built in Halton Region.

The book, shown to Milton councillors Monday night by Clerk Co-ordinator Roy Main, will be going to the Halton Regional Planning and Public Works Committee for discussion Aug. 11 and 12, and then, hopefully, for passage Aug. 19 at the next regular meeting of regional council.

Mr. Main said he was hoping for swift adoption of the document so that he and Milton staff could consider the guidelines in place for the huge industrial park to be in place.

Basically the book is a highly technical handbook which sets down the specifications for buildings, serving, and roads in what is generally known as Official Plan Amendment Number 7.

The plan, which took some seven years to complete, is now set to go and council was told Monday that all developers in the 1,100 acres of the park are

going to honor all commitments. The commitments are in reference to a series of buyouts of home-owners within the boundaries of the park. All have been completed except for one piece of property owned by the Milton Congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

They say they are still waiting to be bought out by the giant Kanef Properties firm of Mississauga. The group was assured Monday that Kanef will comply and they can be assured Milton will process no Kanef building plan until the commitment is honored.

In terms of the processing of application, Director of Finance Don Lougheed and Planner Bob Zsadyani told councillors several very large firms are anxious to get into the park and as soon as possible.

In fact, it was noted the town can't move fast enough for three such firms who are thinking of going elsewhere unless the Milton-Highway 401 Industrial Park comes on stream soon. Mayor Gord Krantz,

Guelph Line danger study endorsed by council

Council has endorsed a motion to request Halton Region study methods taking dangerous portions out of the Guelph line.

The motion was sponsored by Councillor Bill Johnson who is the Chairman of the Halton Regional Planning and Public Works Committee.

Mr. Johnson said he wanted the resolution to give him "a little more leverage," to get Halton to act.

There was a study done during the Halton County Days which carried a number of recommendations which were never acted upon.

Mr. Johnson said he already has some regional staff working on the study but wants his own committee to recommend to the full council that a study be commenced as soon as possible.

Mr. Johnson's own interest in reviving the study came several days ago following a motorcycle accident in which two young Mississauga residents were thrown from their vehicle and died.

There have been several fatal accidents over the years and, according to Mr. Johnson, many instances of cars going off the road, and in one case into the living area of a home.

Councillors endorsed the motion but not after the vagueness of the resolution was

questioned. Councillor Jim Watson said one problem area is the curve in Lowville. Several years ago it was suggested the curve be straightened out but the community opposed by petition.

Then, Mr. Watson said, there was an instance a number of months later where a car missed the curve and hit the home of one person who had signed the petition.

Some councillors were worried that asking to look at problem spots would endanger their position with regard to an official plan amendment which the town recently passed and the region is now opposing.

Council approved the use of the Crawford Lumber property as a flea market and now Halton is opposing the bylaw on the basis the curve at the lumberyard is too dangerous.

Mr. Johnson said he still wants the region to look at what can be done from highway 5 as far as Fden Mills.

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The amnesty period is being held to encourage the return of long over-

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Traffic survey on area roads

Motorists using Halton area roads during August may be subjected to a number of questions.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will

conduct roadside "origin-destination" surveys in the Milton, Acton, Erin, Fergus, Georgetown and Guelph areas, at selected locations, to obtain data to assist in planning

transportation systems within the province.

Advance signs and lane control measures will indicate the survey sites for drivers, an MTC spokesman said.

The questioning will

be brief — probably less than a minute. The driver will be asked the trip origin and destination, purpose of the trip, their home base and how frequently the trip is made.

1850 diary will be published

Ontario Heritage Foundation has awarded Burlington Historical Society a grant to carry on with the publishing of Catharine Bell Van Norman's diary of 1850.

The Society felt it was an important piece of Canadiana.

The Burlington Historical Society acquired the diary from David Hilberry, a descendant of William Van Norman

who built the Van Norman-Breckon House east of the Appleby Line on the South Service Rd. in Burlington's Centennial Business Park. Four generations of this branch of the Van Normans have been living in the United States.

When David Hilberry read the diary he and his wife came to Ontario from Indiana to search for their roots here and

find the places which played such an important part in Catharine's life.

"We can be very thankful that a young man would show such concern and return to Ontario a very in-

teresting bit of our past.

"We are very grateful to the committee from Ontario Heritage Foundation, chaired by John White, who chose the Burlington submission for a grant," said Michael Hall, President of BHS.

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August 4th to August 7th
Niagara Falls & Marineland & Game Farm - one day trip
Bronte Creek Conservation Area
Ontario Place
Black Creek Pioneer Village and McMichael Gallery
\$55.00 per child
Cost for trip to Niagara Falls, Marineland & Game Farm on Tuesday, August 4th - \$15.00 per child

August 24th to August 28th
Toronto Island
Metro Toronto Zoo - available as one day trip
Bronte Creek Conservation Area
Casa Loma and C.N. Tower
Children's Museum in Hamilton and Roller Skating
\$65.00 per child
Cost for trip to Metro Toronto Zoo on Tuesday, August 25th - \$10.00 per child

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Milton YMCA
327 Bronte Street, Unit 9
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