

Youth dies taking girl back home

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A 19-year-old Milton resident described as a "well liked boy" and "fine employee" was killed Monday night, the victim of a car accident.

The crash which has sent a second Milton teen to hospital, occurred on Bell School Line at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Brian Robinson Way of 289 Parkway Dr. was taking his girlfriend, 16-year-old Ilya Lerer home, when the accident happened at 7361 Bell School Line, just two laneways from Miss Lerer's home.

According to Halton Regional Police Mr. Way was southbound in his 1981 Ford Mustang when the car suddenly left the east edge of the road and struck a tree in the

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A single car crash claimed the life of 19-year-old Brian Robinson Way of Parkway Dr., Milton late Monday evening. Ilya Lerer 16, of Bell School Line a passenger in the car, is reported in stable condition at Milton District Hospital. Among the first on the scene were John Williamson and his son Jay of Bell School Line. Mr. Williamson managed to lift Miss Lerer from the wreckage where she was trapped for several minutes.

(Staff photo by Jon Borgstrom)

Coroner may call inquest

A decision as to whether or not an inquest will be held into the death of Milton resident Carsyn Jell is likely to be made in the next week.

Halton Regional Coroner Bruce Penton has received a formal request from a lawyer representing June Jell, mother of the accident victim, to call an inquest.

Twenty-two-year-old Carsyn Jell of 484 Valleyview Cresc. died Friday, July 13, five days after he fell out of a moving car on Derry Rd.

Mr. Jell was admitted to Milton District Hospital where he was treated for a bleeding nose and several scrapes. He refused, ac-

ording to Halton Regional Police, to allow x-rays to be taken by hospital staff.

On Sunday, July 8 he was checked out of the hospital by his mother, against the advice of the attending physician.

Less than 24 hours later he was brought back to hospital where he was x-rayed for the first time. He was immediately transferred to Hamilton General Hospital where he died four days later from a fractured skull and internal bleeding.

Dr. Penton will review the victim's autopsy results and staff reports from the two hospitals involved arriving at a decision on the inquest.

Picnic tragedy is averted

A picnic on the Rattlesnake bluffs Friday evening turned into a near tragedy when a 28-year-old man fell 30 feet off a cliff edge.

Halton Regional Police said Ian King, of 8 Spencer Ave., was sharing a picnic with three other friends Friday evening when the accident occurred. He was walking along the edge and stepped onto a lower rock face when he lost his footing, said police, plunging 30 feet down onto boulders.

Milton firefighters aided by police and ambulance crew spent an exhaustive 45 minutes to rescue the victim.

Fire department official Roger Clement described it as one of the most difficult rescues.

"It was really tough because of all of the boulders, inclines and declines," he said, adding it was a "well co-ordinated" effort that was successful in removing Mr. King in less than an hour.

He was taken to Milton District Hospital where he is reported to be improving and in good, stable condition.

Hospital officials declined to comment on the nature of his injuries but said they are continuing tests.

Clinic needs you

The blood banks are low so it is hoped tomorrow's blood donor clinic will be particularly well attended.

To add encouragement, the federal election candidates are expected to attend the clinic which will be held in Milton Mall, centre aisle, from 2-8:30 p.m.

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Day blasts Coroner's opinion

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A statement by Halton Coroner Dr. Keith Phillips that teenagers have little to do in Milton had more than one councillor outraged Monday evening.

The comment was contained in a written submission to Ontario's Chief Coroner Dr. Ross Bennett, regarding the findings of a coroner's jury investigating the deaths of six Milton teens killed Mar. 30 in a car crash.

A copy of that submission was provided to Milton Council for discussions of a proposed Mayor's committee to deal with the topic of drinking and driving.

While councillors voted strongly in favor of the new committee, several expressed anger with Dr. Phillips' implication that boredom was a factor leading to drinking and the car accident.

"It really gripes me that Dr. Phillips feels the Milton teenage group has little to do. Sixty per cent of our taxes goes towards the board of education. We have parks, BMX tracks, snowmobiling and skiing in the winter, libraries, arenas and the schools," said Councillor Rick Day.

"The youth in Milton have too much and if anything many don't appreciate it," he added.

"The idea that part of that accident was because Milton teens have little to do is crap."

Councillor Day suggested that Town staff prepare a list of facilities and activities "for the troubled, bored youth of our community."

He was supported by fellow councillor Rose Harrison who noted the Town has put considerable effort in planning activities for local youngsters.

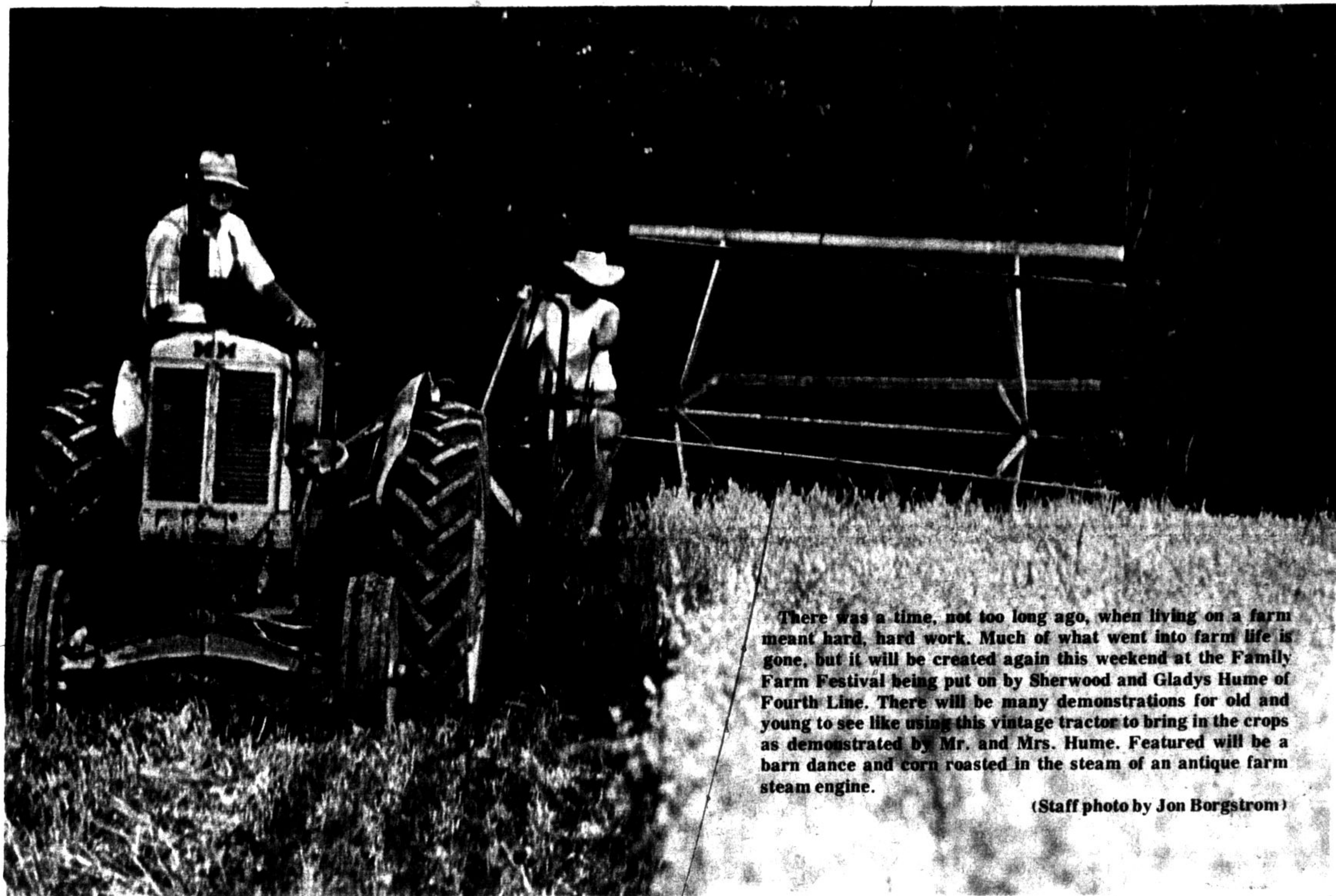
"I resent like hell that doctor," she said, adding it was quite likely he was unfamiliar with Milton and what it offers.

Councillor Jim Watson expressed pessimism towards the planned action committee, noting the responsibility is with the parents of teens.

Mayor Gord Krantz replied there was a need to start somewhere, adding he has already received a number of calls from individuals interested in participating in the group.

The new committee will consist of between seven and 10 members who will be responsible for making recommendations to council. The committee will consist of at least one councillor with the exact number of members to be determined from the response to a newspaper advertisement to run in the near future.

It is expected the group will likely hold its first meeting by the end of September.



There was a time, not too long ago, when living on a farm meant hard, hard work. Much of what went into farm life is gone, but it will be created again this weekend at the Family Farm Festival being put on by Sherwood and Gladys Hume of Fourth Line. There will be many demonstrations for old and young to see like using this vintage tractor to bring in the crops as demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Hume. Featured will be a barn dance and corn roasted in the steam of an antique farm steam engine.

(Staff photo by Jon Borgstrom)

Come on back to the Family Farm Festival

In the 1980s, most of the traditional farming way of life has disappeared. But it remains in the hearts of Sherwood and Gladys Hume who annually open their Fourth Line farm to the public and bring them back to the quieter days of farm life.

Using vintage farming equipment for demonstrations, the Humes have added traditional barn dances and a corn roast plus a very large list of things to see and do for the entire

family. This year Mr. and Mrs. Hume have also decided to take part of the proceeds from the Friday-Sunday Family Farm Festival and donate the money to the Milton District Hospital Expansion Fund.

Mr. Hume said the concept of the Family Farm Festival is to "bring back the past glory of those 'lazy' days of summer which were not very

'lazy' at all."

On Friday and Saturday evenings there will be barn dances featuring the Walters Family. There will be steamed sweet corn from the Hume farm field.

The corn is going to be steamed by an antique Sawyer-Massey steam engine. Friday night there will be the official opening featuring the Dairy Princess and the Halton

Furrow Queen.

To get to the Family Farm Festival take Region Road 9 to Fourth Line and follow the signs north to the farm.

Daytime admission rates are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 14 and \$7 for a family. The evening rate is \$5 and their is camping available at \$6 per trailer. Further information on the festival can be obtained by telephoning 878-4878.

Speed zone extended

Regional council will extend the lowered speed limit zone near the Derry Rd. rail crossing where six teens died earlier this year.

Councillors unanimously agreed to extend the 60 km/h limit an additional 24 meters west of the current sign, although the sign will stay where it is.

The existing solid, double line will be extended 300 meters further west at the same time.

Business has its day

Local businesses will get a boost from the Town this fall in the form of a trade show to be staged in Milton.

The proposal for the show resulted from discussions at Milton Council concerning "Small Business Week" declared for the week of Oct. 22-26.

The special week is organized jointly by the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with the intention of promoting small businesses.

Little signs on Steeles

There are three little signs at Steeles Ave and Martin St. but you're going to have to wait until later in the week to find out what they're all about.

The signs went up this week on the OPP detachment property and right in the middle of a newly landscaped area of that property.

The signs are a co-operative effort between the OPP and the Milton Chamber of Commerce.

Draft bylaw is opposed by moto operators

A by-law regulating the racing of motor vehicles and motorcycles in Milton, specifically dealing with the Nellis Motocross operation on Sixth Line, will be presented to local councillors on Monday, Aug. 27 for final approval.

A draft by-law presented Monday evening brought strong criticism from the operators of the track and opponents to the racing operation. Councillors met in camera later to discuss and formulate a new by-law.

Arguing for the advantages of the

track was Lorne Doberthein, representing track owner Mansell Nellis. Mr. Doberthein told councillors and a crowd of nearly 30 opponents the track had been developed for local youngsters and that it has proved an asset to North Halton.

"We are really trying our best to make this a viable operation," he said adding the latest BMX track is considered one of the best in North America.

Throughout his presentation Mr.

Doberthein stressed the activities have been planned for the benefit of young people, but his adversaries were quick to point out they are not against children or BMX racing, but instead oppose the noise and traffic congestion caused by regular motorcycle meets.

"We are objecting to a type of activity that has a direct effect on our lifestyle," said Russ Armstrong, spokesman for 43 Sixth Line residents.

Mr. Armstrong made reference to

a 'hare scramble' motorcycle race on Sunday where four drivers trespassed onto his property and caused considerable din.

"We do not want trespassing or intolerable noise weekend after weekend. We do not object to children, BMX racing, horses or camping," he said, stressing a need for fencing around the entire 45-acre site. He also expressed concern over possible future uses of the property and the need of police at all race events.

Racco hearing is continuing

A preliminary hearing for four Hamilton men charged with the first degree murder of an underworld crime figure in Milton last year has begun at Milton Provincial Court.

At the request of the defence lawyers, Judge John Robinson has ordered a ban on publication and broadcast of evidence presented at the inquiry.

Facing the charges are Anthony Musitano 37, his 47-year-old brother Domenico Musitano, Giuseppe Avagnone 23, and William Peter Rankin 33, all of Hamilton.

According to David Carr,

senior assistant crown attorney to Hamilton Crown Attorney Dean Paquette, the preliminary trial is expected to continue for another three weeks.

The body of Domenico Racco 32, of Nairn Ave., Toronto was discovered by police Saturday, Dec. 10 after police received a phone call.

The body was located beside a railway spur line approximately 100 feet north of Derry Rd. two kilometres east of Trafalgar Rd.

An autopsy revealed he died as a result of gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

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Thruway tops

It took 13 innings, but Thruway Muffler beat Sandstone in the championship game of the Milton Fastball League tournament Sunday at Brian Best Park. For more, turn to page B1 in the Sports section.

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