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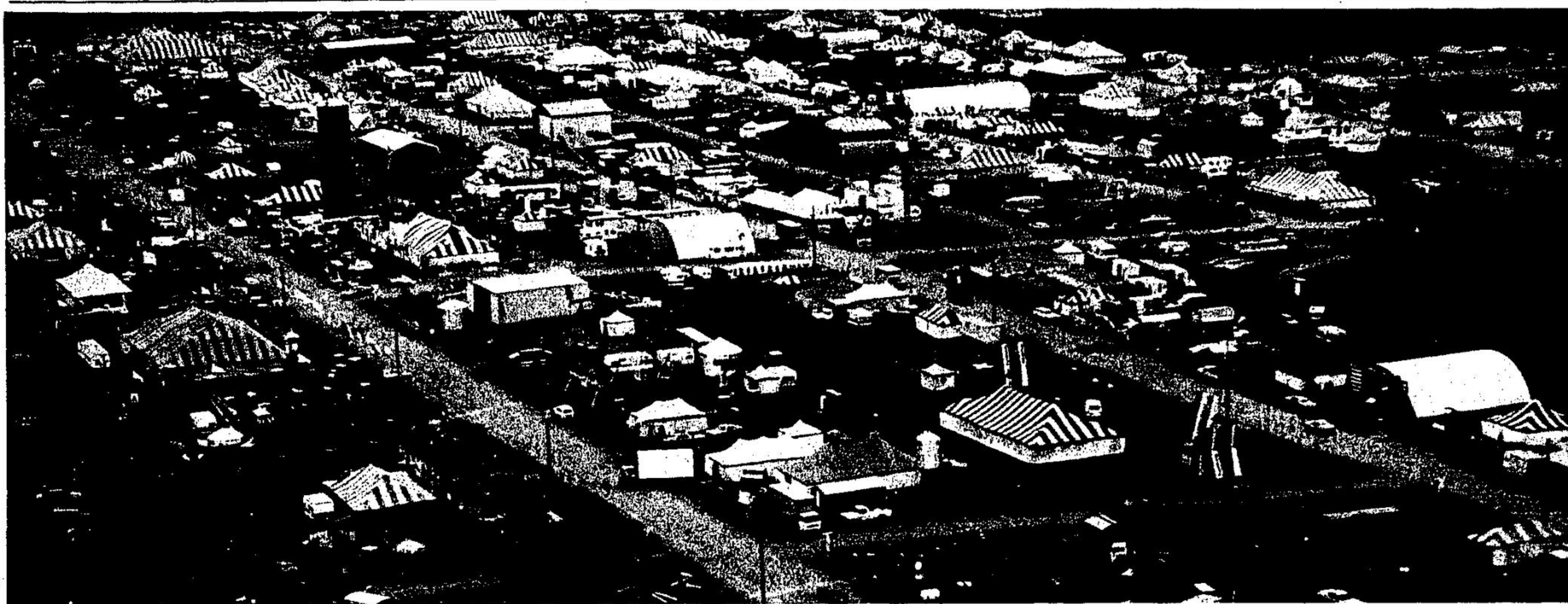
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A birdseye view of Tent City at the 61st International Plowing Match taken by Richard Forster aboard the plane of Ed Brown of the Dog and Suds Drive In.

## Membership In Transit Body

# Next Link Soon In Halton-Metro Transit

From Toronto Bureau of The Herald  
Another link in public transit between the Halton Region and Metro Toronto will be established in the near future. Halton Region, along with Hamilton-Wentworth and likely Durham, will soon have full membership in the newly-formed Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority.

One of the first items discussed at TATO's inaugural meeting, Friday, was the status of Halton and Hamilton-Wentworth. Presently the two regional chairmen, Allan Masson and Anne Jones, serve as associate members without voting powers. Both are anxious to give their regions full representation on the authority which designs and operates inter-regional transit service. Mr. Masson reported that regional councillors now support Halton joining Peel, York and Metro Toronto in

TATO which was established by the province in June. The Halton chairman said he has favored the region's inclusion from the first stages of discussions. "Council opposed it though. The Oakville mayor wanted to have the city alone on it," he told the meeting. Mrs. Jones said Hamilton-Wentworth was anxious to join the Toronto area regions in the transportation field. She promised to urge quick support

of the expansion proposal, which would require provincial legislation, at a council meeting this week. "We're all tied in as a transportation region whether we want to be or not," she said. Cameron McNab, chairman of TATO, also proposed that Durham be asked to reconsider its decision last June not to join the charter members. "There's been every indication they will reverse that

decision given a chance", he reported. The members also urged the provincial government force municipal bus lines now operating within the regions be abandoned and left the responsibility of the authority. Mr. Masson supported the move although he predicted "there will be a political outcry". Routes in Burlington and Oakville would be affected. ONLY METHOD Metro Toronto Chairman

Paul Godfrey explained that full regionalization of transit services was the only method by which the body could properly regulate and improve systems. "The only reason why we (Metro Toronto) have the best public transit system in North America is that the province of Ontario showed aside some of these local concerns and said the needs of the public comes first", he said. Other discussion touched on

the use of a fleet of Dial-A-Buses no longer in service in several Toronto neighborhoods. Mr. Masson suggested some be assigned to the Milton area to provide a shuttle service for commuters travelling on the new Go-Train line to Georgetown. No decision was reached on the fate of the 28-passenger vehicles. The authority meets twice a month at its offices in north Toronto.



Colleen Barbeau, all covered in candy floss, and hundreds of other children had a ball at the weekend's fall fair in Acton. Tina Gatano, below was named number one baby, and there were dozens of other prize winners. More details inside.

## Fall Fair Was Ball For Kids



## Crossing Guard Shortage May Cause Serious Accident

Halton Hills council wants a crossing guard for the corner of Weber and Duncan Drives before some child is injured while crossing the road to go to school. Council decided Monday to request that Sgt. Peter

Bromley, safety officer for the Halton Regional Police have a crossing guard at the intersection immediately. Coun. Roy Booth requested council's approval after noting that the corner does not have any type of safety feature for

the children, neither a safety patrol from the school nor a crossing guard. "Either we have a police officer or a school crossing guard there now," he said, "or else, one day some kid is going to get killed. We need some type of stop gap until the children at the school are trained."

Sgt. Bromley, noting that if the principal agreed to school patrols, the problem would be solved. "The problem here is with madam principal," he explained. "She thinks she knows a helluva lot more than all the principals in the southern part of the county."

"I know that if I had a Grade five child, I wouldn't want them doing this," he said. "But I agree this should be left up to the works committee as soon as a stop gap measure is taken on the intersection."

## \$39,903 Wasted For New Arena

Council has agreed Tuesday to pay the architectural firm of Lee, Elken and Beckstead \$39,903.50 for its services in designing an arena for the town. Coun. Les Duby noted that he agreed to pay the firm the money, "in great pain," referring to the fact that the town had dismissed the company after the plans were drawn. Council rejected the

drawings from Lee, Elken, and Beckstead when it estimated the cost of the building at \$1.2 million. Several councillors argued that cheaper prices were available. The firm of Whitney Construction Ltd. was hired to construct a "design-build" arena for a cost of \$770,000. Work on the building will go ahead shortly after the site on Guelph Street in Georgetown is prepared.

"I support her stand against having these children trained as crossing patrols," he said. "This whole damn town was laid out to have community schools, and now, the Board of Education has transferred children to every school." He called the board's decision to transfer all pupils in Grades six to eight to one school "nonsensical." "It's stupid," he added. Coun. Ern Hyde argued against the verbal attack on

## New Lawyer Joins Firm Of Manderson And Hyde

The law firm of Manderson and Hyde announced that Tudor A. H. Beattie is now

associated with it in the practice of law.



LAWYER BEATTIE

After being called to the Ontario Bar in March 1971 Mr. Beattie practised law in downtown Toronto for more than three years. During that time his practice was restricted to criminal, civil and matrimonial litigation.

Mr. Beattie, from Hamilton, holds a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Toronto, and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University at Kingston. He is married and lives with his wife Lyn in Georgetown.

The law firm of Manderson and Hyde was founded in 1973 by William Manderson and Monty Hyde, both of whom were raised and educated in Georgetown. They both graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1969. After graduation Mr. Manderson returned to Georgetown and practised in partnership with

## No Council Dollar Support Homemaker Service Ending

Homemaker service provided by Georgetown and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will cease because the branch can't afford to provide it.

The branch has received no funds for the service from either the regional or local councils.

The service was started in 1971, on the condition that the society would receive a grant from county council to inflate it. The branch found that the service was not self-supporting and it had to approach county council for monetary aid in the following two years.

"We had to beg for assistance to continue our service," explained Richard Peyrott, branch president. "Quite late in the fiscal year we did receive help to cover the necessary supervisory services entailed and to assist with some of the cases not covered by home care (funded by the ministry, of

family and social services or the ministry of health. Such direction would provide a much simpler control of this service; it would also be more economical financially, one agency being involved, rather than the several now engaged. We feel that the public could be better informed and more adequately served. At present, there is much confusion and lack of information on the part of the public as to what services they can obtain and from what agency.

Mr. Perrott and the branch regrets not only having to take this step but also the disappointment we have had to bring to the many residents who have called us in the past two months requesting our help. The local branch of Red Cross will continue with its many other efforts for the welfare of the people of Halton Hills to the very best of its ability as it has in past years."

## CHECK NUMBER

The Fire and Ambulance Service would like to remind everyone when requesting emergency service make sure your house can be easily identified. Residents living on re-numbered streets or renamed streets are asked to make sure the number posted is correct and they use the new name and number when the need arises.



## Georgetown Girl Is Acton Queen

Miss Acton Fair '74, Karen Hillman, 18, was crowned before a record crowd of 5,000 at an opening night variety show in Acton Arena. Karen is a grade 13 student at Georgetown High School. She is the second youngest daughter of Edith and Lloyd Hillman, 17 Sideroad, Speyside. She teaches Sunday School at Acton's

Trinity United Church. A member of the Joyce Carpenter dance group, Karen is its top jazz and tap dancer, and a part-time employee of the Country Mart. Her future plans are undecided between English teacher and legal secretary. Queen Karen is eligible for the Sweetheart of the Fairs title at CNE in 1975.

## Georgetown Firm Gets \$50,000 From Province To Help Guard Phone