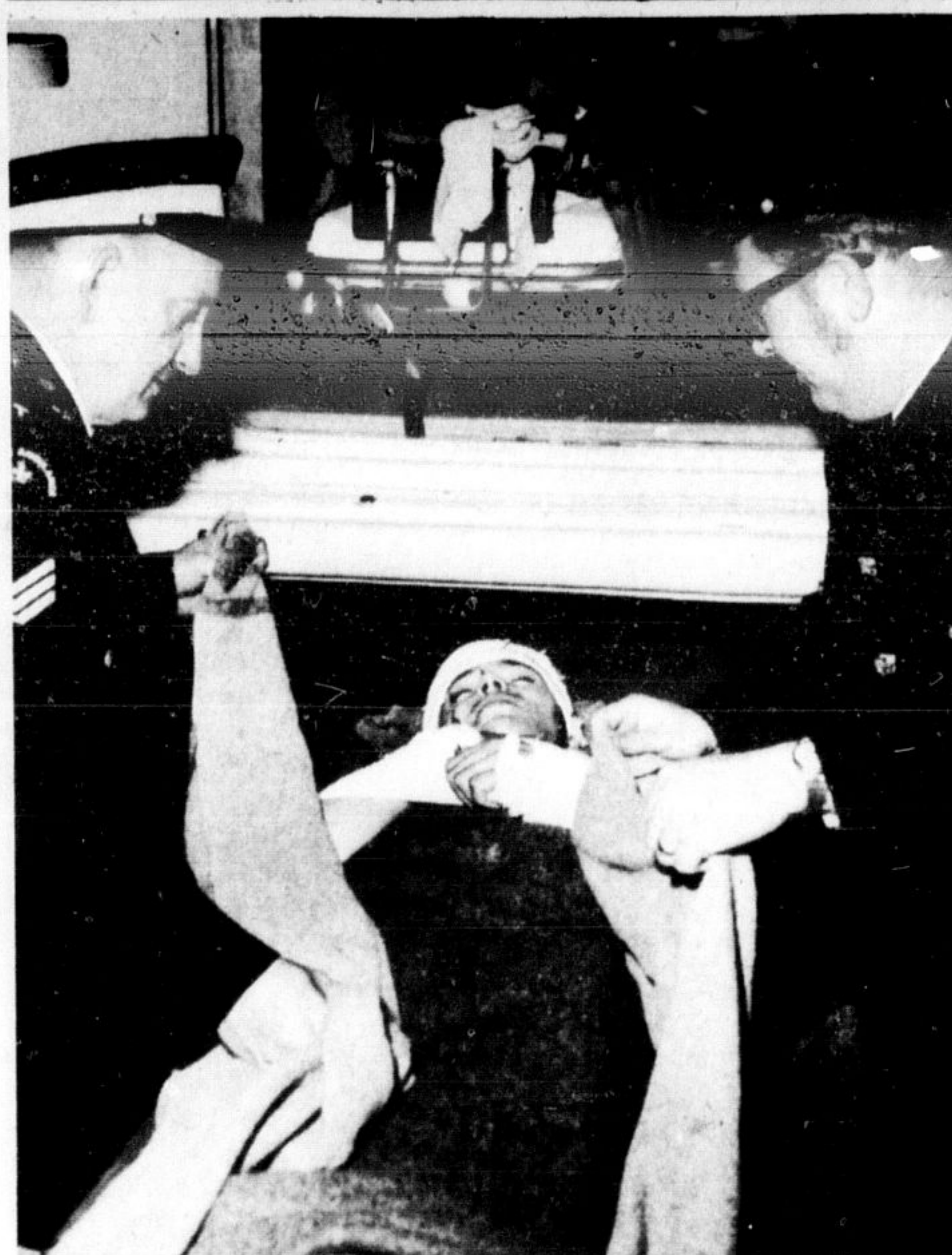




SNOWMOBILE ACCIDENT VICTIMS are given first aid by Oakville and Burlington St. John Ambulance brigades. The mock accident was staged at Milton arena Thursday evening illustrating how accident victims are aided by the ambulance brigades. Milton, Acton, Burlington, Oakville, Port Credit, Brampton and Malton brigades staged their own accident and demonstrated emergency methods of care before the victim is hospitalized.—(Staff Photo)



EN ROUTE TO HOSPITAL is patient Chris Buehler, Campbellville. Chris was the victim of a mock electrical accident and was administered medical assistance by Acton and Milton St. John Ambulance crews. Lifting the patient into the ambulance are Andy Cabes (left) of the Milton division and Gerald Lamarshe (right) of the Acton brigade. Acton and Milton brigades worked together to illustrate treatment of the mock accident at Milton Arena, Thursday.—(Staff Photo)

Halton, Peel St. John brigades at inspection

Over 150 spectators attended the annual Halton and Peel St. John Ambulance Inspection held at Milton arena Thursday. Oakville, Acton, Milton, Port Credit, Burlington, Brampton and Malton senior and cadet Divisions were on hand for the program.

The agenda included a general salute, inspection of ranks, accident demonstrations, closing remarks and dismissal. Lt. Col. H. L. Brown, O. St. J., C.D., Deputy Provincial Commissioner headed the inspection party and Sgt. Major G. Coleman led the parade of 150 St. John members. Music for the inspection was played by the Milton Girls Pipe Band headed by Pipe Sgt. Marilyn Martin.

For the demonstrations Oakville and Burlington combined divisions and illustrated a mock snowmobile accident in which two men were injured. They showed how to move patients from the wreck and how to administer medical attention before and en route to hospital.

Acton and Milton brigades combined to show a mock electrical accident where two men had been on a ladder, had received a severe electric shock and fallen from the ladder. The group also administered medical attention to the patients.

Brampton, Port Credit and Malton divisions illustrated a mock accident in which a tent had collapsed injuring the people within. "Usually we have two groups combining to form a team but with the new Malton brigade the number was uneven," said Milton's Supt. Don Miller. A light lunch was served afterward.



GETTING INJURED is this man's hobby. A mock broken leg is painted on Bruce Lang, Elmwood Cres., by Brian Hatfield, St. John Ambulance makeup expert. Bruce participated in a mock electrical accident where he and friend had fallen from a ladder, broken his leg and ceased breathing. Brian applied make up to all patients for Milton and Acton divisions.—(Staff Photo)

One fatality over holiday

One traffic fatality marred the first "Bring 'Em Back Alive" holiday weekend of the summer in the four counties served by the Hamilton Automobile Club (Halton, Haldimand, Brant and Wentworth). Brant County O.P.P. reported it as a single car accident, killing the driver on Ayr Road in Brant County.

The Hamilton Automobile Club reports there were 114 major accidents compared to 108 last year over the same three day holiday weekend from Friday midnight to midnight Monday.

Injuries totalled 68 - a considerable drop compared to last year's total of 91. Minor accidents were up only slightly with 49 compared to 46 in 1969.

Mayor objects Toronto report omits Milton

Mayor Brian Best of Milton expressed disappointment in plans recently released for the Toronto centred region. The Mayor told council Wednesday Milton had been ignored and left off the map in two instances and Highway 25 and the 16 Mile Creek were omitted as well. The Mayor said the maps in the report were vague. He asked council to work with him in providing the province with a brief in reply.

The Mayor objected to the report as it put Milton on the boundary line between development and recreation areas.

—Meet your friends at the Festival '70 dance in Milton Arena this Saturday evening.

—Remember Steam-Era 1970, labor day weekend at Milton Fair Grounds. It's the 10th anniversary show.

Rattlesnake-Kelso hike Conservation Week kickoff

A "Miles for Conservation" walkathon will be part of Halton Region Conservation Authority's celebration of Conservation Week 1970, scheduled for the week of June 13 to 21.

Premier John Robarts, Minister of Energy and Resources George Kerr and Mines Minister Allan F. Lawrence have been invited to participate in the kickoff walk that week, from Rattlesnake Point Park to Kelso Conservation Area. Several other government officials are also expected to take part.

Reporting to the Authority at Thursday's meeting, public relations committee chairman Ralph Sherwood related a tentative program of events which include:

- * A Sunday morning church service followed by a dog derby and games at Kelso pool.

- * A firefighting demonstration at Mountsberg Reservoir and tours of Halton

- * Orienteering instruction at the Mountsberg Conservation School Wednesday.

- * A tour for Authority members, school children, senior citizens and women's clubs on Thursday.

- * Clean-up projects for school children on the Friday.

- * Orienteering and escarpment hikes on Saturday.

- * A bass and trout derby, folk service, trap shooting and a program of water safety at Kelso Pool for Sunday.

HRCA chairman Barry Humphreys urged the committee to work on a "pollution rally" during the week. "Now everybody is on the pollution bandwagon, we should tell the people what we have been doing about pollution for several years," he suggested.

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Sidewalk survey

What would you do if mayor for a day

Today's man on the street question asked young and old of Milton, "what would you do if you were mayor for a day?" Here are the answers:

MRS. ROBERT INNIS, 92 Anne St.: "I would change the parking in the town from angle to parallel. When you have your car parked on Main St. and a truck pulls in beside you, you can't see past the truck to look for the traffic. This angle parking is also hard when you have to pull out of your parking position."

MRS. G. COULSON, Milton: "If I were mayor I would acquaint the public with who I really was. It is surprising the number of young people in this town who don't know who the mayor is. I think in September when school resumes, the mayor should visit the schools so everyone would know his name and who he was."

BOB NELSON, 60 Charles St.: "I would fix up Rotary Park for the younger children by bringing in more recreation equipment. The present slide needs repairing and the children's swings are in a sad state."

JOAN MacNAB, 154 Bronte St.: "I think that this town needs most is a better police force, one that is better scheduled. They always seem to be nabbing kids for something. The roads are also a mess and could do with some decent, FAST repairs. This town could

stand so many improvements it would be best to blow it up and start again.

RICK MORLEY, 79 Commercial St.: "If I were mayor I would do something about the police force. You can't make a move without them hovering around. The roads could also use some decent repair work."

MRS. NORMAN CLARK, R.R. 4 Milton: "I think that I would have better parking facilities put in this town. More area to park is what we need. An ideal location would be to put a parking lot on Mary St."

RANDY HANNON, 35 Court St.: "I would make sure that someone got to work and repaired the roads in a big hurry. I would also reduce the fine on loitering."

SUSAN RIDDELL, 83 Heslop Road: "I would clean up the streets that are littered with garbage and papers. Nothing makes a town look more dirty."

MARILYN MacNAB, 154 Bronte St.: "I would fix up the inside and out of some of the stores and restaurants in town. They're simply a mess."

NANCY PELL, 162 Bronte St.: "If I were mayor I would see that there were no restrictions on who is allowed into restaurants. This isn't fair to the paying customer."

RICHARD WHETHAM, 17 Martin St.: "I would move out of the town."

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