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SKYE DANCE

The Jim Skye native dancers were well received at Crawford Lake Sunday as they performed as part of the park's Heritage festival. Crawford Lake was discovered to be an old Indian site and archeological experiments are now being performed.
 (Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

Lizzies, rumble seats at Agriculture Museum

Relive the days of goggles and dusters, Packards and Model Ts at the Ontario Agricultural Museum's 'Tin Lizzies and Rumble Seats' June 4 and 5. It is the weekend of the national judging meet of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada and will feature over 150 antique automobiles.

The meet is a first class event with a number of activities taking place. On Saturday June 4, all vehicles will register at the Museum. A Steamers event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where

participants and the public can buy or trade parts. At 1:30 p.m. a parade of antique vehicles will be featured in downtown Milton. From 2 to 4 p.m. a variety of unique car games will be conducted. Sunday's events provide a perfect outing for the whole family to see the glamorous automobiles of the past. Judging begins at 10:30 a.m. with 14 different classes ranging from 1898 to 1963.

Visitors can also explore the Museum's more than 30 buildings and displays throughout the 32 hectare site. Regular

demonstrations will be featured including blacksmithing, spinning and open hearth cooking. Eating and picnic facilities are also available.

The weekend will be an exciting one for young and old so get the whole family together and visit the Ontario Agricultural Museum for Tin Lizzies and Rumble Seats. The Museum is located 8 km west of Milton, south of Highway 401 on Townline. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, students \$1.50, children \$1, seniors \$1.25 and a family rate of \$6. An entertaining day for all!

Halton Hills won't agree with NEC recommendation

By **MAGGIE HANNAH**
 Herald Special

Premier William Davis, his cabinet and provincial resource development secretary Lorne Henderson will be told Halton Hills council does not agree with recommendations made by officers hearing comment on the proposed Niagara Escarpment plan.

Council made the move to inform the province of municipal opposition to the NEC recommendations after accepting a municipal aggregate task force report, provided none of the statements contained in the report conflict with the town's proposed official plan.

Council raised no debate on the task force recommendations except for the stipulation by Mayor Peter Pomeroy that consultant Peter Walker, who worked on the town's official plan, check the recommendations.

Ward 2 Coun. Pam Sheldon, chairman of the task force, said she has no worry about the report but wants Walker's review done quickly however, so that the recommendations can be sent to cabinet before the hearing officers' report.

The proposed Niagara Escarpment plan recommendations are to be put before Henderson on June 30.

In the report, the task force told the provincial government the municipality supports the proposed NEC plan.

The report opposes:
 —the hearing officers' recommendations that mineral resource areas be identified in the plan by way of maps;

—an interim designation to protect mineral resource areas since official plan amendments can accomplish any changes in land use designations when they are necessary;

—the hearing officers' recommendation which would destroy the ability of a lesser plan to be more restrictive than a provincial plan;

—the recommendation which would change zoning on some portions of Standard Industries Ltd. Speyside area property and make extraction a permitted use in that area;

The task force recommendations support the submissions of 51 public agencies and individual taxpayers who supported the proposed plan.

"The town...is concerned and disappointed with the demonstrated lack of regard and insensitivity to the...wishes of the taxpayers...as demonstrated by the hearing officers in their report," the recommendations say.

The second portion of the task force's recommendations will set Halton Region back to

work on preparing aggregate policies for the regional official plan.

The task force asked the region to pick up official plan amendment six, a proposal for designating 14,000 acres of land for aggregate, and send it to planning staff again for reevaluation and investigation of new mineral resource policies in consultation with the four region municipalities.

The task force also asked that the region rescind the resolution passed in 1979 which

incorporated the ministry of natural resource maps into the policy section of the official plan.

The task force wants the region to put the mineral resource maps in the official plan as an appendix only. The report also urges the regional official plan to recognize a local official plan or bylaw which is more restrictive and state that such a restriction isn't in conflict with the regional plan.

—Courtesy
 Guelph Mercury

Rebel reunion dance scheduled for Sat.

Now's the chance to see if Stan is losing any more hair, or if Betty ever married the captain of the football team.

A group of enterprising former Georgetown and District High School students is organizing a reunion bash — for Grads only. If you graduated from Grade 12 or 13 between the years 1975 and 1981, you're welcome to come get a ticket and come out to the dance tomorrow (Saturday) night.

The event will be held at Elks Lodge on Mount-Ainview Road North.

Things get underway and there's room for about 300 people.

You can pick up advance tickets at J.V. Clothing in the Georgetown Market Place for \$4. At the door, the price will rise one dollar.

BRISK SALES

Ticket sales have been brisk on word-of-mouth alone, dance organizer Rob Matheson told The Herald last week.

One promotion scheme which has proved successful is a special offer to grads picking up tickets at J.V. Clothing; picking up four to sell, they

have been offered one ticket free.

If this year's dance is a major success, Mr. Matheson expressed hope that it would turn into an ongoing event to keep grads in touch.

There are even former students from out west attending the dance, he said.

He stressed that the event is strictly for grads, but added that there should be no problem filling the hall with lots of former classmates.

Organizers have arranged to have a DJ supply music for the event.



COFFEE WITH JOE

Former Tory leader — and current leadership hopeful — Joe Clark met with Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid and other local supporters at McDermid's home Wednesday morning. Clark promised that as prime minister he would give more power to individual MPs and introduce private sector tax breaks.

(photo courtesy Brampton Daily Times)