

The Stewarttown Middle School Choir, under the direction of Lois Barrager and accompanied by Mrs. lutzi, performed throughout the school's

Christmas program, Wednesday, Dec. 20, singing Christmas songs.



Members of the Lummi Stick Club performed a synchronized routine to the music "Felix Navidad" under a 'black light' that gave them a

glowing look at the Stewarttown School Yule concert.

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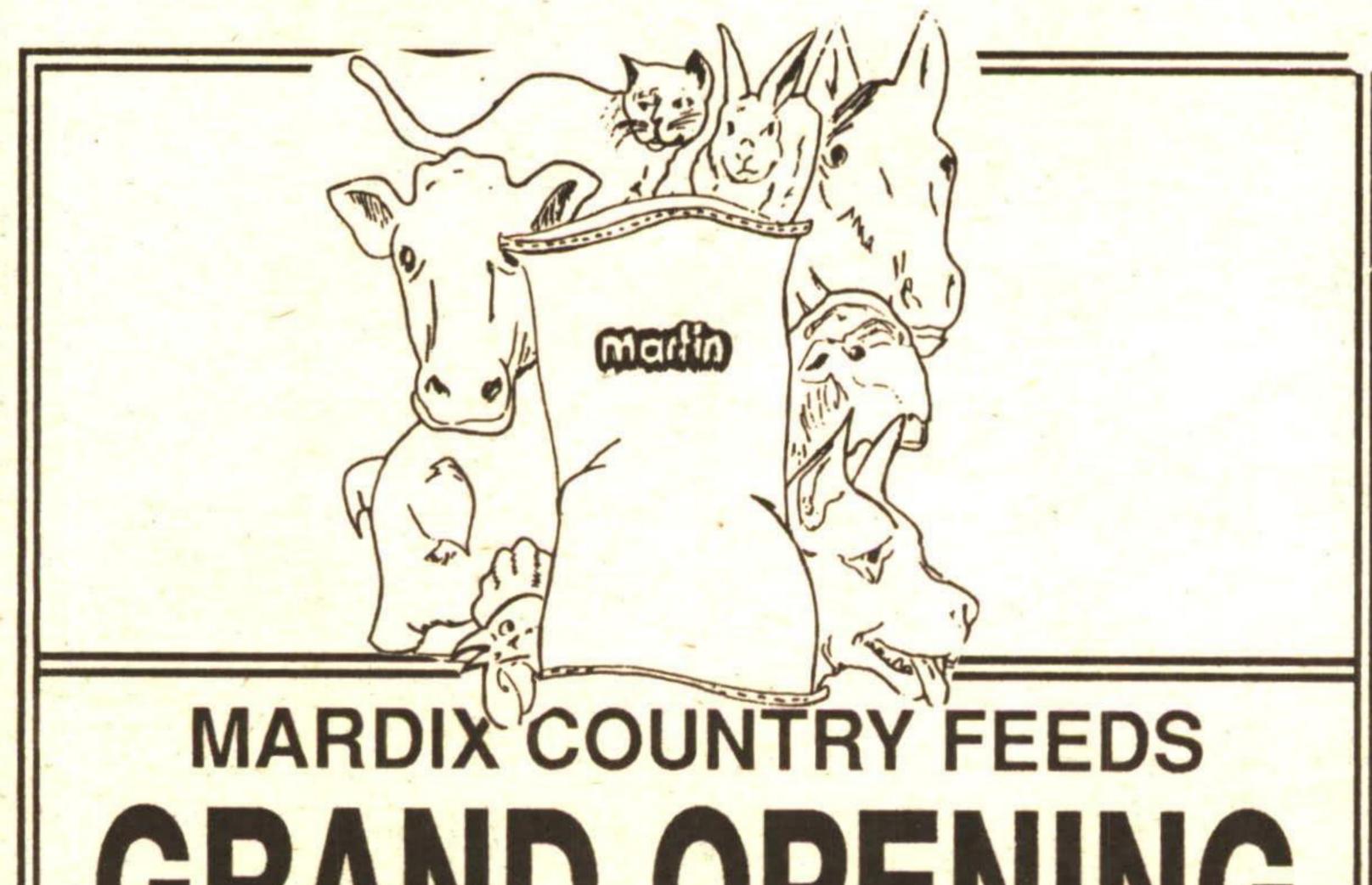
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Stone age artifacts are uncovered at dump site

By NORMAN NELSON

Halton Region is spending about \$35,000 to remove stone age artifacts from the site of its proposed landfill in Milton.

It's part of a \$61,000 budget approved by council to complete an archeological survey of the site as stipulated by the provincial hearing board when it approved the regional landfill.

The Town of Milton is one of three agencies still contesting the proposed landfill by taking the last legal route—through the courts. The other two are a Milton citizens' group and National Sewer Pipe, the company which owns the rejected site in Burlington.

Preliminary investigations of the proposed landfill, conducted for the Ontario Waste Management Corporation (which was considering the site for its provincial toxic waste dump) and Halton Region in recent years, unearthed a dense concentraion of 120 stone flakes and two stone scrapers in one relatively small area.

The region's consultants—experts in Indian archeology affiliated with the University of Western Ontario-determined that "the size

and nature of this site suggest it is a Late Archaic period (circa 2,000 8 B.C.) camp site, where a small o group of people stopped overnight or for a few nights. While there they made stone tools, resulting in the deposition of a large number of

They predicted excavation of the site "would result in the discovery of at least one hearth (fireplace) and possibly of some subsurface features which may contain fragments ≥ of bone from a meal or meals eaten ≗ while these people were camped I here, and of numberous (stone) 5 flakes and tools."

Artifacts recovered from this excavation will eventually be given to Halton Regional Museum.

Other work to be done includes a closer look at another site where artifacts have previously been found but which has not yet been investigated, and a more detailed re-examination of 11 other locations to "re-assess their significance."

The consultants indicated the possibility, although remote, does exist "that one or more of these locations may yield several artifacts and lead to the re-assessment of them as signficant."

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