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Arena Board Requests Council Begin Recreation Commission

Milton Council Monday night received copies of a report from the Arena Committee recommending the establishment of a Recreational Commission.

Copies of the nine page report were handed members of council for study and discussion at a later meeting.

The Arena Committee Report notes that the arena committee is of the firm opinion that "the benefits of a Recreational Commission

to Milton far outweigh the cost involved and that such a program be adopted".

The report notes that the committee, studying the feasibility of such a program at council's request, visited Exeter and Strathroy where recreational programs have been operating for some years.

"We must emphasize to you in the strongest possible terms that while you are charged with the responsibility of choosing the best

possible people for your Committee, and they in turn are charged with the responsibility of procuring the best possible talent within the framework of their budget, this whole effort will not be completely successful until each citizen of town lends support... to this program", the report says.

"... We feel the present facilities in Milton would provide a full time Recreational Director sufficient scope to carry on a diversified and useful program in our community."

The report continues to recommend however that after the Committee is set up it should be several months before any full-time director is engaged.

Spend \$2,000 More

Reviewing the finances of such a Commission, the report notes that Milton in 1958 gave \$2,400 to clubs and associations and \$4,800 to the arena operations "... after analyzing the grant system... your Board feels that for an additional expenditure of \$2,000 over and above your 1958 expenditure, it would be possible to have a full time Director, a full time assistant director and several playground assistants. In stating this figure we are counting on the service clubs in Milton continuing as in the past, their financial and physical support to a minor sports program... The program that your Board visualizes with the expenditure of this additional \$2,000 would make the town eligible for grants of \$3,150.

This would include grants for a qualified Recreational director, arena manager, skating instructor, band master and maintenance."

Choose Right People

In part two of the report the Board notes that "the judgment used in the initial set-up of your program and the initial organizational ability of your committee will set a pattern of your future success or failure and we, therefore, feel that in choosing your committee you should consider only men or women who are prepared to give a considerable amount of time, thought and effort to this program".

Close liaison between council, arena board and recreational committees is essential, the report stresses.

Section 3 of the report deals with the legislation and grants available and further pages cover financial reports of the Exeter and Strathroy operation.

Council is expected to debate the report at an early meeting after members have studied it.

Will Approve Service Extensions If Industry Settles on Local Site

Provision of services to an industry considering a location on the Base Line was approved by Milton Council Monday evening when representatives of the Milton Industrial Commission reviewed the location.

Commission chairman Art Desjardine declined to reveal the name of the inquiring industry and secretary Norm Pearce noted only the industry was similar to sheet metal fabrication and would employ about 20.

The present location of services in the area was viewed and it was noted the extension of the services would not be expensive or lengthy.

Secretary Norm Pearce noted the firm had inquired in Milton because after a survey of all the marketing areas they found the lines intersected at Milton.

Members of council wished the

members of the Commission every success in settling the industry in Milton.

Publicize 401

Council also agreed to participate in some cavalcade or publicity on the opening of highway 401 when it opens as far as Milton. Secretary Norm Pearce of the Commission was authorized to make necessary preparation.

A letter from P. K. McWilliams noted the concern over losing Victoria Park for the construction of the new county building. He suggested a large acreage remained on the former Clarke farm north of town that had been purchased by the Department of Highways for the 401 interchange. He suggested the town might be interested in purchasing a 10 acre site there for the county in exchange for Victoria Park.

Reeve Cunningham reported several other suggestions had been made on the possible location of the new building. Council referred the suggestions to the town solicitor for his information.

Neighbors Object

Cook and Hayley Construction appeared before council noting a building permit for construction of a four-plex on their Mary St. lots had been refused although they were conforming to the zoning by-law. Members recalled objections of neighbors to earlier changes in the water course and the representatives noted the water course entered and left the lot in the same location.

Deputy Reeve Pettit argued it wouldn't be fair to let construction go ahead in view of the drainage system there. Mayor Childs explained the Conservation Authority was preparing a drainage survey on the town which would assist.

The construction firm representatives presented a letter from their solicitors noting they were entitled to a building permit no matter what the neighbors might say. It noted they were prepared to apply for issuance of a writ of mandamus forcing issuance of the permit.

The town solicitor's advice was to be sought.

Annexation Hearing

K. Y. Dick reported that Ontario Municipal Board had ruled that the hearing of Trafalgar's defense to

Meeting Arranges 19 Courses For Adult Night School Term

A list of 19 possible courses for the coming adult night school term was drawn Monday evening, when many attended an open meeting to plan the 1959-60 season at Milton High School.

Following are the courses open — woodworking, children's sewing, advanced sewing, tailoring, elementary mechanics, photography, world affairs (lecture), typing, elementary leather, metalcraft, rug hooking, public speaking, metal jewellery, bookkeeping, conversational French, beginners' art, intermediate art, advanced art and millinery.

The committee named to carry on for the year was chairman Mrs. S. W. Gazley, first vice-president Mrs. C. W. Wilson, second vice-president Mrs. Helen Strain, secretary-treasurer Mrs. May Johnson, and committee members Mrs. Joyce Henry, Mrs. Frances Coulson, Mrs. Ted Jennings, Mrs. D. A. Wendover, Dingo Selenthin and Gerry Degenhardt.

Handbills will soon be printed and distributed throughout the area, and officials ask that the applications (available at the Milton Fair booth) be returned on time.



—Staff Photo

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was celebrated on Tuesday by a popular Hornby district couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck. They were at home to 125 friends, relatives and neighbors at Bethel Church, and are shown cutting the anniversary cake. Both have lived in northern Trafalgar all their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck, Hornby Feted by Many on Anniversary

Over 125 neighbors, friends and relatives called at Bethel Church on Tuesday evening to honor a well-known Hornby district couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuck, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Many gifts and good wishes were bestowed upon the popular couple on this happy occasion.

Wed at Her Home

They were married in the bride's home on September 15, 1909. The farm, at Lot 3, Con. 7 (Sixth Line), Trafalgar, is their home today but in the fall they are selling the farm and moving to a new home near the Seventh Line.

Rev. Holden of Bethel church performed the ceremony on that day 50 years ago. Mr. Tuck was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuck, and had been born on the Fifth Line.

She was Eva May McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McHugh of the Eighth Line.

Farmer all Life

They moved to the Seventh Line, then to his grandfather's place on the Sixth Line before living in their present home. Mr. Tuck has farmed all his life.

Their family includes one son, Mervin, of Oshawa; two grandchildren Joan of Oshawa and Mrs. Ted Gibson of Ajax; and one great-grandchild.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tuck have been active at Bethel church all their lives. She is a member of the W.A. and W.M.S.

Chair, Lamp Gifts

Among the gifts was a chair donated by their friends in the church, and a floor lamp given by Mrs. Tuck's three sisters and brother.

Three Milton industries and 31 other business firms in Milton put the town's commercial showcase on display this afternoon (Thursday) as the first Milton Trade Fair gets underway at Milton Arena. The event will be officially opened tonight at 8.00 p.m. by the Hon. Ray Connell, Minister of Public Works for the Province of Ontario, and continues afternoons and evenings until Saturday night.

And it doesn't cost you a cent to see it!

Exhibits Encouraging

For the past week, the arena has been transformed into a hive of bustling activity as the Chamber of Commerce manager Ross Pearen prepares a stage for the free entertainment, and the 34 exhibitors scurry around cleaning up last-minute details on the artistic, attractive displays. Mr. Pearen remarked that the enthusiasm of exhibitors has been the most encouraging thing about the fair, which, it is prophesied could draw 8,000 people.

"I think this will be one of the biggest community events — outside of the Centennial — ever seen in Milton," said the manager.

Many Highlights

Free samples and gifts, door prizes and draw prizes, and nightly entertainment will highlight the three-day affair. The arena will be open to the public from 2.00-5.30 p.m. and from 7.00-10.00 p.m. every day. Each afternoon and evening at closing time, the draws will be made. One exhibitor is giving away \$50 in cash each night... one is having an anniversary draw... others are giving out merchandise prizes... and the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce is conducting the door prize.

Top Entertainment

Famous TV star Jack McLean, who won so many followers here during the Centennial with his wit and witticism, will headline Thursday night's entertainment. Then on Friday night, Slim Boucher and his CKNX-TV quartet will provide the fun and later play for a grand dance in the agricultural grounds. Saturday's stars are the Video-Ettes, famous bell-ringers.

"It's going to be a great show," promises chamber president Art Desjardine.

List Displays

Exhibitors you'll see at the Trade Fair include Milton Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Milton Lumber and Coal, Garnet Howden, Canadian Meter, R. McDuffe and Son, Beacon Chemicals, Ted Wood, Conservation Authority, the Chamber of Commerce, Retarded Children's Association, Milton Tire Service, Harris Stationery, United Gas, Bert Jones Electrical, Campbell's Department Store, Haiton Motor Car, S. A. Fay and Sons, P. L. Robertson Manufacturing, Milton Industrial Commission, Ontario Steel Products, Flora Shoppe, F. W. B. Fitzgerald, Milton Department Store, Milton Milling Co. Ltd., Canadian Champion, Keith Durnan TV and Radio, Brian Best Real Estate and Bell Bros.

Already four spaces have been booked for next year's annual Trade Fair.

4-H Maintenance Club Guests of Rotarians

Guests of Milton Rotary on Tuesday were members of the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club and their leader, following their achievement day earlier in the afternoon.

Sandy Barnes was named top man in the club, sponsored by the Milton Rotary Club, and eight other members attended the dinner meeting.

Assistant agricultural representative Doug Jackson introduced the members Sandy Barnes, Don Taylor, Jeffrey Agnew, Jack Robertson, Courtney Agnew, Bob Merry, Sandy Hepburn, Bill Robertson, George Greenlees and John Hepburn.

Reviews Program

Ross Milne, agricultural engineering field service officer with the Department of Agriculture, was the speaker. He reviewed that the club taught members minor adjustments on the tractor, proper maintenance and farm safety.

He praised the efforts of club leader Buck Galloway who directed the club through the five meetings and achievement day.

The speaker referred to the changing times in agriculture noting the importance of increased knowledge to keep pace with efficiencies necessary in agriculture today. He noted the problems of competition but stressed that no matter what field a 4-H youth of today entered he would be faced with this competition.

The speaker was introduced by Allan Francis and thanked by Wally McCutcheon.

Don Taylor thanked the club for its sponsorship of the tractor maintenance group and the interest shown.

Perfect Attendance

Treasurer Earl Mongraw was honored with the presentation of a four year pin signifying four years of perfect club attendance. The pin was presented by Mike Ledwith.

Winner of the Suit-of-the-Month draw was Don Cox.

Plans were outlined for the Community Auction scheduled for the first Saturday in October and for the collection of items on the Tuesday evening, September 29.

Plans were also completed for the club's trip to Rochester on Wednesday of next week in an exchange visit with that club.

Antique, Classic Cars Displayed at Area Farm

A group of 50 antique cars rolled through Milton on Sunday afternoon and residents began wondering if the famous London-to-Brighton tour had veered off course. They were guessing pretty close! Many of the cars have joined in the tours, but not this time.

The cars were driven by antique and classic lovers from many points in southern Ontario, and were winding a "mystery tour" path from Oakville to the Third Line of Esqueping farm of J. S. Fraser, across the road from Boston Church. It was the first annual fall meet of Oakville and Kitchener car clubs and the Milton site was chosen because Mr. Fraser recently moved here from Oakville where he is an active member of the Oakville club.

One Mishap

They all arrived under their own steam, too, with the exception of two cars. One was a 1914 Ford driven by Ray Bell of Cobourg, who crashed into a ditch near Henderson park and did extensive damage to the front of his car. The other

was a 1903 Cadillac which came on a trailer, towed behind another (newer) antique model.

At Fraser's farm, the guests stopped first for a picnic lunch, then joined in games and driving competitions in a sloping field. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in "talking shop" and swapping ideas — and parts — on their cars. Later they enjoyed a tour of the Cities Service Bronte refinery.

The conglomeration of horseless carriages ranged from the 1903 Cadillac to a 1936 Buick.

1933 Auburn

The host for the afternoon showed his 1933 Auburn Cabriolet, which is the only one of its kind in Canada which has been restored. Brightly painted and spotlessly clean, the car runs like a top and is completely roadworthy. (Matter of fact, remarked a bystander, the car was a lot sturdier than today's autos.)

Mr. Fraser also had two other antiques currently being restored, but was unable to show them that afternoon.

School Board Debates More Rooms

The possibility of new school or classroom construction to meet next year's school needs was discussed at Milton public school board's Monday evening meeting, and it was left with the population committee to bring in a report at the next meeting.

Suggested were the acquiring of a school site near the new high school on the south side of town, and the addition of rooms on the northern W. I. Dick public school.

178 Homes to Come

Supervising principal E. W. Foster said that if the kindergarten enrolment next year is as large as this year, one more classroom will be needed. Trustee Brian Best warned there are still about 178 lots to be built on in the south end, and board chairman G. C. Gow-

land suggested the site near the high school.

Others saw the potential for the addition of two rooms at the Dick school, in case home development went north as well as south.

Move in Soon

A discussion was held on the holdups in construction of the new Denyes school addition. Trustee Best said the contractor had been held up for steel doors and color panels as well as kindergarten washroom facilities. It was suggested the children might use some of the classrooms before the work is completed, but the chairman warned against such a move until the work is finished.

The principal was told to move in when the addition is ready.

Check Fire Hoses

The board decided to have the local fire department make frequent checks on fire hoses. It was noted one hose was in poor shape ("there was more water coming out of the hose than the nozzle") at the J. M. Denyes school because it had dried out and become kinked. Members agreed they should be taken out and jested more often.

OK Prevention

The board approved a Fire Prevention Week promotion as presented by Bob McCuaig, in which the grades 3, 4 and 5 children compete for prizes by coloring fire prevention booklets. Teachers' lessons, banners, music, rings and hats

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No Season

There'll be no open deer season in Halton this year.

County Council's agricultural committee reported Tuesday, it had concurred in an earlier suggestion that no season be held, "since in a highly urbanized county such as ours it could be very dangerous."



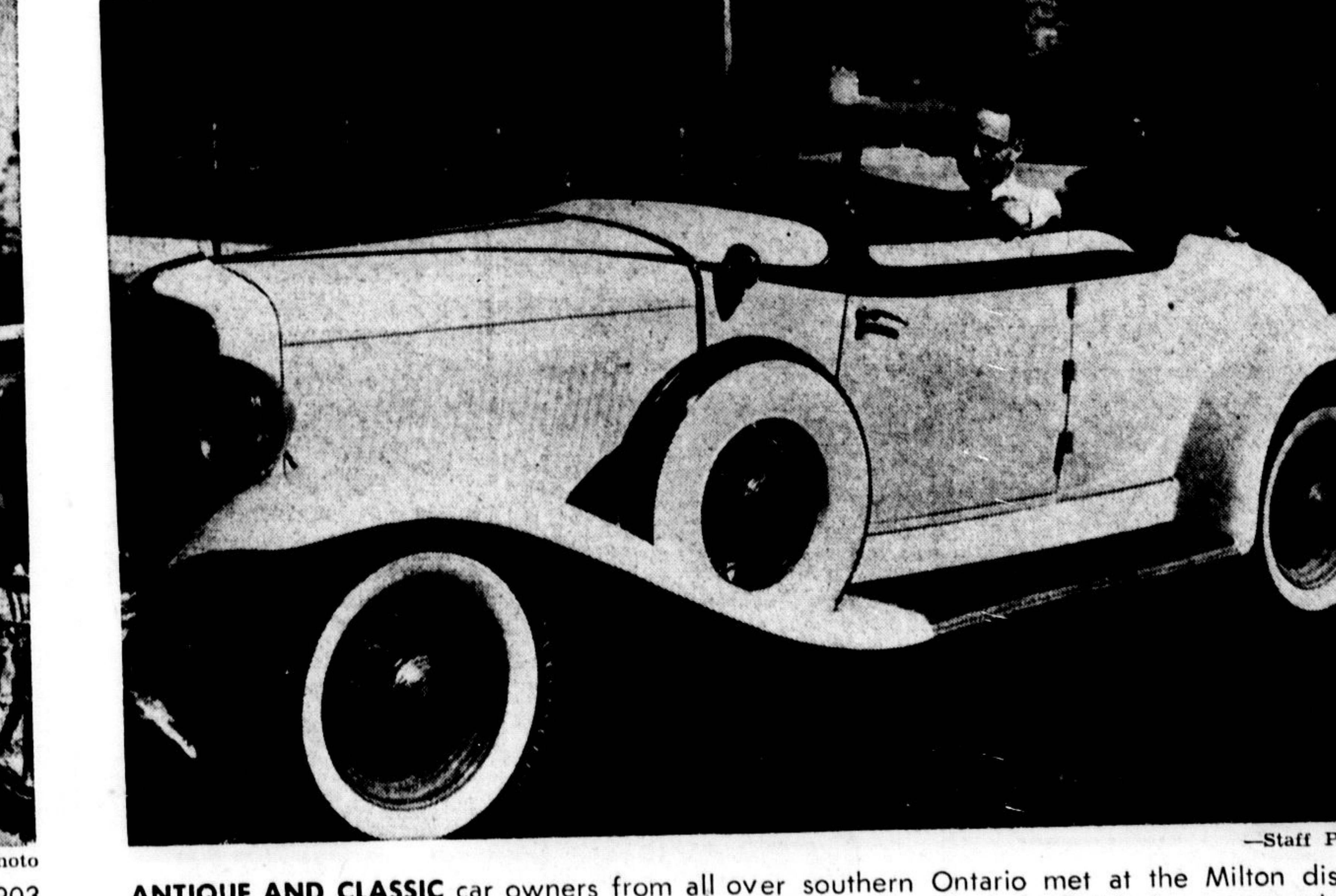
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TWO MANY CHIEFS? Hardly so, for the kiddies had just as much fun as the adults at Sunday's antique classic car meet near Boston church. This 1914 Ford Model "T" painted a bright fire-truck red attracted the youngsters. Games, competitions and a picnic lunch occupied the guests from various car clubs.



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WAVING MERRILY from behind the wheel of an antique 1903 Cadillac are Peter and Pat Fawcett of Oshawa, children of the owner Ron Fawcett. This car was the oldest vintage at the Sunday car meet on Fraser's farm.



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ANTIQUATE AND CLASSIC car owners from all over southern Ontario met at the Milton district farm of J. S. Fraser on Sunday afternoon for the first of what is hoped to be an annual get-together for swapping ideas and shop talk. Host Mr. Fraser is seen here in his 1933 Auburn Cabriolet, the only car of that model completely restored in all of Canada.