

Museum gets major grant from feds

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With a new state-of-the-art complex, to be built at an estimated cost of \$6-7 million, Halton may well be able to bring back archives currently stored in climate-controlled provincial libraries, Mr. Mohammed pointed out.

As well, there have been "many requests from the public to donate" items to the museum, but they've been turned away largely due to lack of space or modern facilities.

A jewel

Mr. Jelinek said the new museum is "clearly a jewel for Halton Region.

"It's very important economically and culturally."

Unfortunately, the minister added, "there is very little knowledge of Canadian history in our population. Canadians really aren't up to date on Canadian history.

"We have to do what we can to promote it and this falls in line with doing it."

Few grants

There are "very few grants coming out of Ottawa these days," Mr. Jelinek said, but "this is an exception," which is "why I pushed so hard to get it."

The design study is to be completed by February of next year.

If the anticipated funding is in place from various government levels and through a public campaign, the new museum is scheduled to open in 1995.

Funds on the Farm



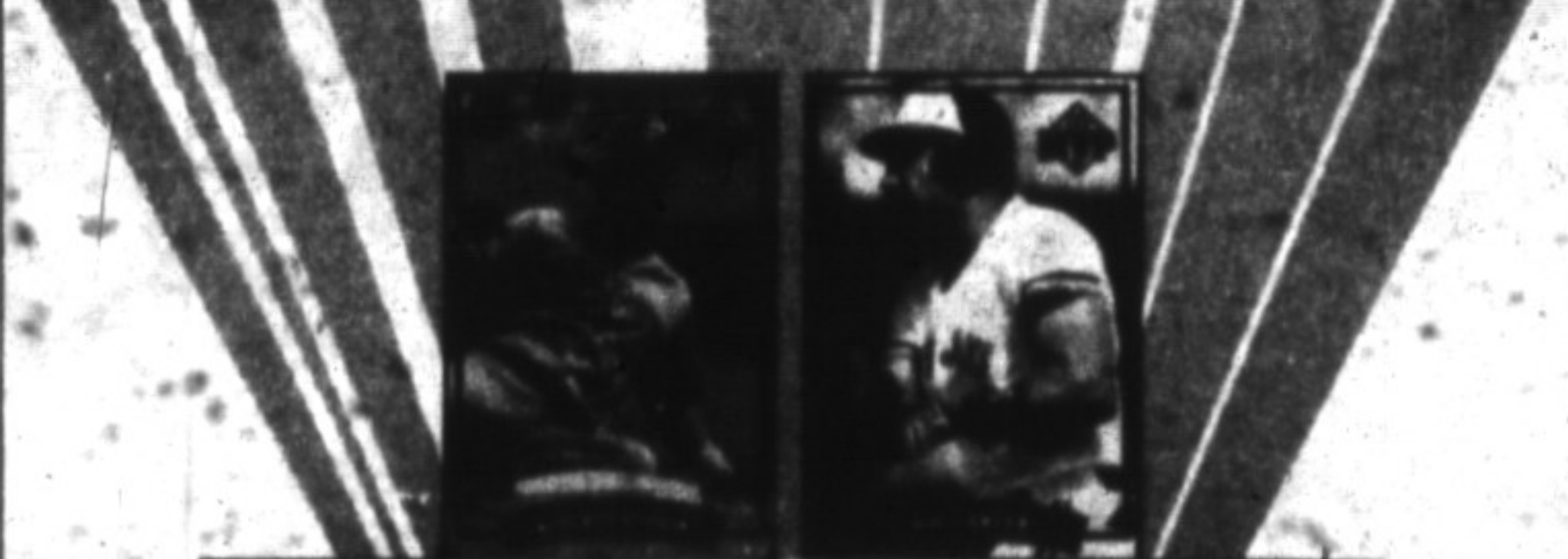
The annual Springridge Festival cultivated \$3,500 for the United Way of Milton over the weekend. The pick-your-own berry and cherry farm on Bell School Line donated 10 cents from every pound of berries picked to the charity as well as proceeds from tickets sold for other outdoor activities. The cool bright weather brought out big crowds.

(Photos clockwise from top left) A wagon full of sweet berries was the reward for the Cooper family, from left, Kelly, Christine and mom Lisa; Kristiann Leitch, 5, just hangs out in the play area; Nola Moody heads to the strawberry patch with daughter Victoria, 9 months, on her back; Mayor Gord Krantz and members of council manned the barbecue and satisfied hot dog lovers like Spencer Charlton, 2.

Photos by Graham Paine



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