

Old West Town, Indian Village, Will Make This A Tourist Area

An authentic full size old western town and a neighbouring Indian village on 85 acres of land near Ballinasah, north of Georgetown, is the ambitious project of a Brampton man who foresees the area as a tourist magnet.

The old west town includes a general store, a doctor's office, a newspaper office, bank, bath house, saddle shop, lawyer's office, saloon and dance hall, dry goods store, hotel, jail, furniture store and mortician's office, barber shop

chinese laundry, gun smith's, livery stable and blacksmith shop.

There are two big features about this pioneer village which set it apart from the others, Mr. Jarvis said. "First, it is a western pioneer community and not a eastern pioneer community, and second, it is not a place for visitors to look but not touch. The general store is actually a store, here visitors to the camp site can get their

supplies, the doctor's office is a first aid room, the livery stable is the starting point for horse back riding, the gun smith's is the shooting gallery, and the saloon is a restaurant.

Pony rides will also originate at the livery stable, but instead of travelling in a tight little circle the riders will be taken down the main street and back. Plans even include a stage coach which will ferry visitors from the parking lot in another corner of the park.

points of the village will be nature trails and riding trails. Mr. Jarvis also plans to have Indians displaying their craft in the village.

There is lots of camping space, and groups are invited to move in for the day or week, and there are areas beside for picnicking.

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SILENT PROTESTER
A PROTEST MARCH outside Holy Cross Separate School carries a placard calling for Liberty and Justice during the height of the school boycott by some of the French-Canadian parents and pupils.

SERVICE HELD FOR VICTIM OF CAR ACCIDENT

Spencer Adam Roden, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roden, Oupring, who was killed suddenly in an accident on Hwy. 24, on Monday, May 10th. He leaves his parents and five brothers and sisters, Gerald of Georgetown, Mrs. G. Baldwin (Gale), of Lanshous, Tunoth, Grace and Michael at home.



SPENCER RODEN

School Boycott Ends Kindergarten Split

French-Canadians Cheer Decision Teach Part Kindergarten in French

Holy Cross school reopened and normally returned to the halls Wednesday morning, after a one day closing and a two day closing and one night sit-in demonstration, when a proposal by the School Board to establish a united kindergarten, for both French and English students was accepted by the protesting Bilingual Parents Committee and its followers, late Tuesday night.

Many at Reception to Honour Dr. McAllister

Two hundred former patients and other friends of Dr. A. McAllister, Georgetown's senior physician, honoured the doctor at a McAllister Hour in St. John's Church Hall Sunday afternoon.

Spectacular Blaze Guts Hi-Lo Factory Building

No estimate has been made of date of damage which resulted from a major fire in an empty factory on King St. Friday afternoon. The premises were vacated by Hi-Lo Equipment last year.

YMCA-YWCA Again Sponsors Terra Cotta Summer Camp

Summer is again approaching, as anyone who has stepped outside for a few moments of cooler air in the evening can testify. The squadrons of power mowers are out in full flight, and every raucous burp pushes the grim and once foreboding memorias of winter memories further and further away.

SIT-IN GROUP BLOCKS SEPARATE SCHOOL CORRIDORS

A GROUP OF FRENCH-CANADIAN Association parents, children and sympathizers stage a sit-in in the Holy Cross Separate School main corridor in their attempt to force the creation of a bilingual kindergarten. They refused to budge when ordered out by both the Police and Fire Chief and stayed camped in the hall from Monday morning until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

May 12 Wed.	High 72	Low 47
13 Thurs.	64	45
14 Fri.	66	31
15 Sat.	78	34
16 Sun.	80	53
17 Mon.	73	47
18 Tues.	72	42

High for the week 80, low 31. Precipitation .26" rain.

For two solid months, parents will have the golden opportunity to have their children with them twenty-four hours a day, and will be able to take the time and energy to supervise their activities throughout the day, constantly devising new ways to keep the young ones from becoming bored.

However, Gary Perly, the leader of the group claimed they had been invited there by the Bilingual Committee to help out. When the settlement was reached, and the cheers had died down, Mr. Perly stated "We came here to find a solution for you, and the solution seems to have been found. We did not come to cause trouble." He ended by thanking the group for the opportunity to serve them.