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

mes place of a Brampton man obere for the onlookers.

marist magnet.

ing Indian village on 85 acres ing to the site of the project, and shop. land near Ballinafad, north watching the villages take Georgetown, is the ambiti shape might spoil the atmos-

"There are two big features about this pioneer village which set it spart from the others. The old west town includes Mr. Jarvis said. "First, it is a

a general store, a doctor's western ploneer community and at the livery stable, but instead Willis Jarvis told The Herald office, a newspaper office, not a eastern ploneer commu- of travelling in a tight little Enceday, the project has been bank, bath house, saddle shop, nity, and second, it is not a circle the riders will be taken the construction stage since lawyer's office, saloon and place for visitors to look but down the main street and tall of 1964 and should dence 'hall, dry goods store, and touch. The general store back. Plans even include a stage completed by early July botel, jail, furniture store and is actually a store, here visitors coach which will ferry visitors 1965. He said he has parposely mortician's office, berbershop to the camp site can get their from the parking lot in an-

sectors town and a neighbou felt it would bring people flock. livery stable and blacksmith is a first aid room, the livery this is if they don't care to nature trails and riding trails. time scouring the country for people, one quarter of the postable is the starting point walk it. for horse back rides, the gun smith's is the shooting gallery.

Pony rides will also originate

Not far from the neighbou- have Indians displaying their fantastic number of frees, and allright." and the saloon is a restaurant." full size teepees and Indian ring Indian village with its craft in the village,

for barbecue feasts, or a side for picknicking," camplire where planned entertalnment will be an attraction.

stockade (an enclosed archery "There is lots of camping better natural acenery without range), is a circle of covered space, and groups are invited going to Muskoka. On top of also in blueprints but they wayons which is centered by to move in for the day or that the 7th Line of Esque-won't be ready until late sum-

a large barbecue pit suitable week, and there are areas be- sing is a paved road which mer.

things influenced his selection Freeway, the Dundas Highway scross Canada and United Panning out from the focal of this particular site for his and the QE. Within a forty States.

Tuesday night.

French periods.

authentic full size old avoided publicity because he chinese landry, gun smith's, supplies, the doctor's office other corner of the park, - points of the village will be old west town. "I spent much miles radius live 4 million just the right spot and this pulstion of Canada - and this Mr. Jarvis also plans to is it. It has rolling hills, a is the right spot for the town"

I don't think anyone could find

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crosses major traffic artery in The old west town, "Silver southern Ontario, - No. 24. Spur", is expected to attract Mr. Jarvis said a number of Highway, the McDonald-Cartier thousands' of tourists from

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Smith Ro of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roden, Cupringe, who was killed suddenly in an accident on liwy. 34, on Monday, May 10th Hallower this parents and five brothers and sisters, Gerald of Georgetown, Mrs. G. Baldwin (Gale), of Lienehouse, Twnothy, Grace and Michael at home.

Consec and Michael at home.

Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service in Knox Church on Wednesday siter-Rick Perry, Larry Cox, Bob Interment was in Greenwood Cometery, Georgelown.



Hoon, May 12. Pallbearers were Many at Reception to Tim Roden, and Kent Tocher. Honour Dr. McAllister

Two hundred former patients 1911 - fifty four years ago. and other friends of Dr. A. Rev. lan Fleming of St. McAllister, Georgetown's se- John's United Church acted as doctor at a McAllister Hour in McAllister is an honourary St. John's Church Hall Sunday elder of the church. Mrs. Fle day closing and one night sit in afternoon.

The doctor was the recipient of a scroll presented him by William Kinrade on behalf of the church he has served faithfully for so many years, and the medical profession.

Dr. C. V. Williams spoke prior to presenting Dr. McAllister with a cane from his felwhen he came to town to Toronto and Art, 126 Rexway establish a practice 43 years Drive, Georgetown.

practice in Georgetown in Allister clan.

In the reply after accepting the presentations Dr. Mc-

Allister related some of his early history, and thanked al! who had taken part in the Members of the United

for his medical colleagues Church Women served refresh (Wednesday, May 19th), the ments to those attending. Members of Dr. McAllister's low doctors. He mentioned Dr. stembers of Dr. stembers of and a half, and in English for ling of the dispute. Philip Car Holy Cross Church on Guelph

A few years ago Dr. McAllister took time out to write Dr. McAllister opened his a historical book on the Mc ten and half to the present kin- boycotting.

YMCA-YWCA Again Sponsors Terra Cotta Summer Camp

- Peter Jones Photo A PROTEST MARCH outside Holy Cross Separate School car- will be upon us. With it comes ries a placard calling for Liberty and Justice during the a more leasurely pace of life. height of the school boycott by some of the French-Cenadian a chance to contemplate the joys of nature (mostly crabgrass and dandelions), and summer holidays for the children.

> The brigade started mopping and new activities. 5 Senior and 5 Junior Conselnumber of 50 campers.

> > The camp will operate for 47. 4 weeks commencing July the 5th, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Buses will leave town at 9 a.m. and return weeks of the camp.

French-Canadians Cheer Decision Teach Part Kindergarten in French

Holy Cross school reopened recommended the mixed kin-demonstrators, including memand normalcy returned to the dergarten and the teaching in bees of the Canadian Friends nior physician, honoured the chairman for the affair. Dr. halls Wednesday morning, af both languages. ter a one day closing and a two The group was almost unan ming presented roses to Mrs. demonstration, when a proposal imous in its endorsement of the

by the School Board to estab proposal. R. A. Gelineault, pre- tistion," according to Dr. lish a united kindergarten, for sident of the Bilingual Parents O'Dayer. At 5.00 o'clock Tuesboth French and English stud. Committee who called the boy day afternoon the sit in ended. ents was accepted by the pro- cott last Monday to back detesting Bilingual Parents Com- mands for the bilingual kindermittee and its followers, late garten, was greeted with cheers gan May 10th, when 103 bilin-

Starting yesterday morning, ceptable to his group. In addition, the meeting alkindergarten children will dergarten. Mrs. R. Rousseau will be the teacher for the

However, directly after the parishioners meeting, the Board, Our Rights." in closed session, decided to In presenting the proposal to close the School because of the twenty five parents of the 'the continuing sit-in domon-

The Board's preposal for the day, when the school was clochurch basement, where more O'Dwyer, resulting in Mrs. Gelthan two hundred parishioners inesult convincing the sit-in

of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, to leave the school. "Thus creating an atmosphere conducive to nego-

The boycott of the school bewhen he said he thought the gual students, of a total bilinproposal would be generally ac gual enrolment of 136, were withdrawn from the school.

During the first week of the most unanimously backed the boycott, the students attended taught in French for an hour School Board in its past hand makeshift classes in the old an hour and a half, in both ney, the organizer of the meet. St., but on Monday, May 17th the morning and afternoon ser ing, said it was called because 10 parents, 18 children and four sions. Half of the French Can of the week's events, and the university students who had adian children will be added to affects on the education of the been teaching the classes, marthe present morning kindergar other children, who were, not ched to school carrying cardboard placards in English and French, reading Educate Our Children' and 'We Demand

Despite Chief Roy Haley's bilingual students assembled in stration by adults. The school mitting an illegal act, the group will remain closed," continued commenced the sit-in, which enout 11.30 Tuesday night, Board the statement, "until law en del Tuesday afternoon at 8.00. Chairman R. Thompson explai- forcement agencies can assure Mrs. Gelineault said the sitin ned that the division of pupils the safety of school children, was called off to demonstrate

> Blost of the English speaking parents 'expressed resentment about the Canadian Friends of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee being involved in the dispute. They blamed the SNOC" group for staging the alt-in. Before the ait-in the French speaking parents had kept their children out of the school, but had not disturbed the children using it.

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

Even among the French spasking parents the SNNC reception was mixed. Some were heard thanking him offusively for their help, and inviting them to visit them, while others had been overheard saying: "Why don't you leave us alone?" .

Earlier Gary Perly pointed out that the decisions were reached only by the parents, since the SNOC group took no part in the vote. "We only advise, he stated.

At the same time the motion to establish the kindergarten was read to the press and onlookers, another motion was read. The motion stated: "that the Board of Trustees repeat their requests made to . Crown Altorney P. McWilliams, - May 17th, and Chief Roy Haley, May 19th, and Cr. W. Smith (in Mayor's absence) May 16th, that the Board request the removal of sit-down strikers from Holy Cross School as soon as posforced to shut down the school

This motion-came six hours (continued on back page)

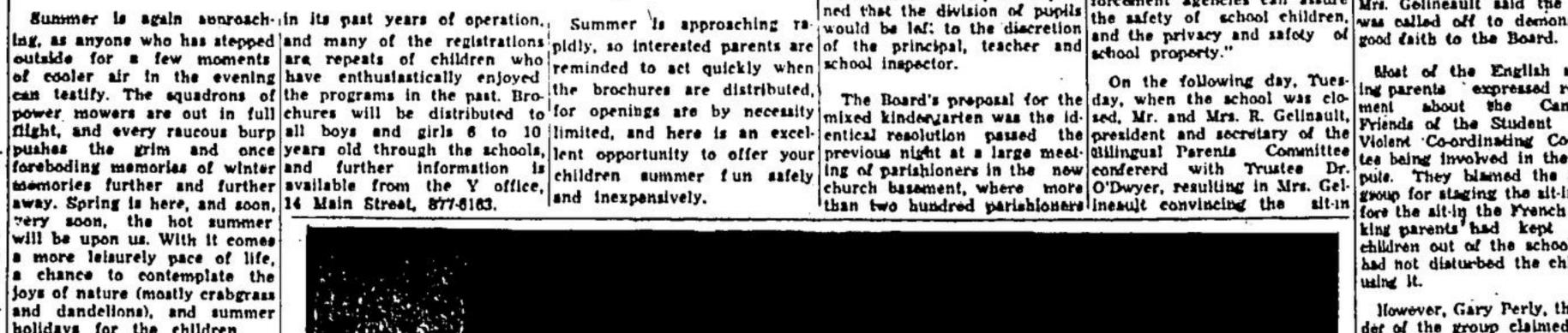
away. Spring is here, and soon, 14 Main Street, 877-6163. very soon, the hot summer

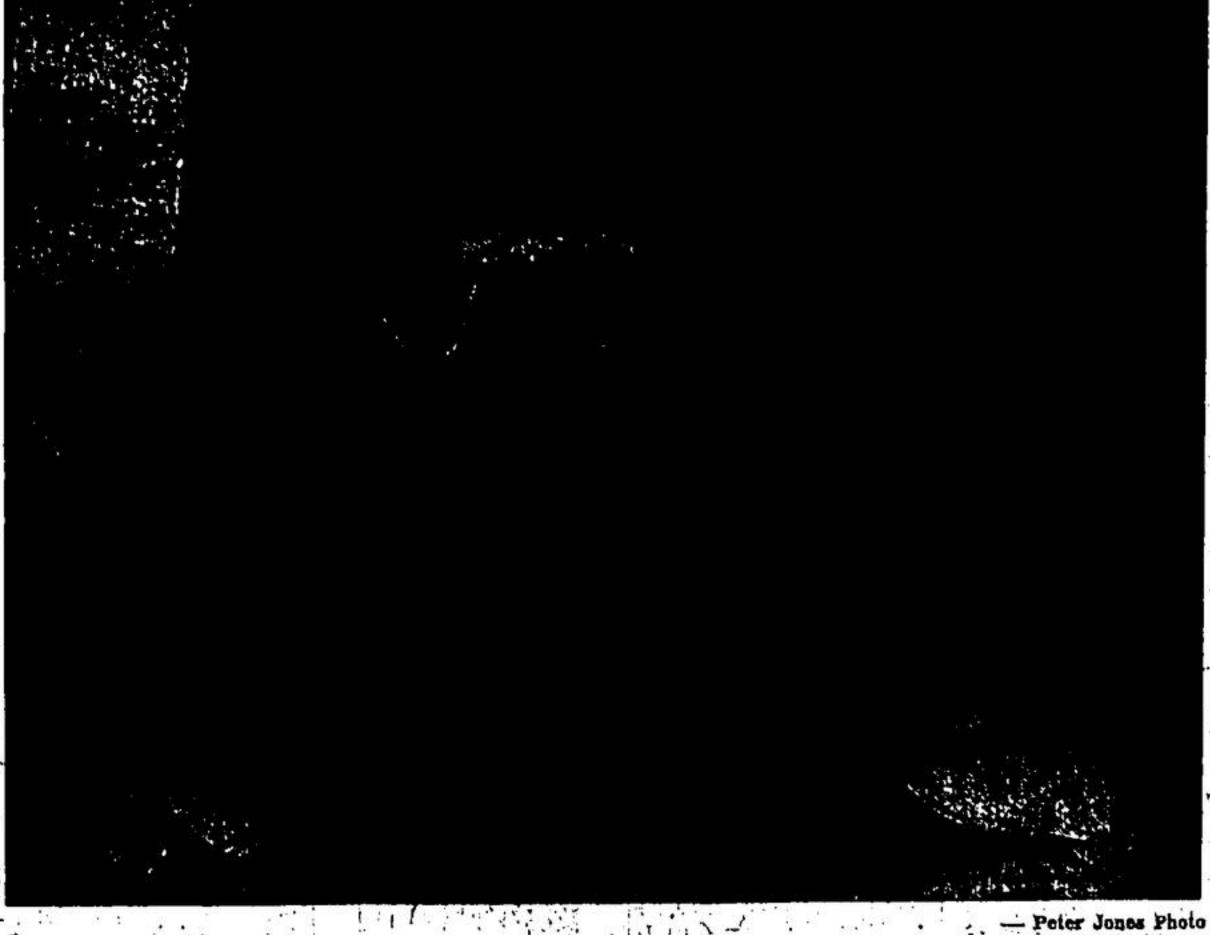
For two solid months, parents will have the golden opportunity to have their children with them twenty-four hours a day, and will be able to take the time and energy to supervise their activities throughout the day, constantly devising new ways to keep the young ones from becoming bored.

by afternoon. The premises have buckled and the roof is In case some parents baulk at the thought of such a The call was turned in by two summer the Georgetown and nearby residents at about 5.30 District YMCA-YWCA will the amount of damage at 75 p.m., and within minutes a col- again operate a Day Camp at 80 percent. He said he had um of hisck smoke that was vis- the scenic Terra Cotta Conthle for miles had drawn so servation Area during the month many onlookers that the Geor- of July. This will be the fourth Vednesday morning but at that getown Police Dept. and the year for this ever increasingly Ontario Provincial Police had popular activity. A Day Camp their hands full sorting out enables the parents to keep traffic at the corner of King their children from the ages of 6 to 10 at home (instead he live in the neighbourhood, "The fire wasn't too much of of sending them away for weeks" me about 15 and the other ab- a problem," Chief Lewis com- to a usually expensive residenut 11 years of age, had been mented after. "The biggest tial camp), and yet gives the mestioned about the source of trouble, we had was with the children a chance to be away se blaze. He said neighbours public wanting to get too close during the day with fellow playmates for wholesome fun

> Under the competent Directorship of Mrs. Rita Munro, lors will supervise limited

The Day Camp has accumu-Alicia F. C. Scott lated a perfect safety record lation.





SIT-IN GROUP BLOCKS SEPARATE SCHOOL CORRIDORS

by 4 p.m. Parents may register A GROUP OF PRENCH-CANADIAN Association parents, children and sympathizers stage a sit-in in the Holy Cross Sept until necessary law enforcement their schildren for any or all arate School main corridor in their attempt to force the creation of a bilingual kindergarten. They refused to budge is supplied," when ordered out by both the Police and Fire Chief and stayed camped in the half from Monday morning until 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Sitting in the centre of the group is Mrs. G. An Gelineault, secretary of the French Canadian Assoc-

An older section of the buil- 16. Sun. ing which at one time housed 17 Mon. cornetown Clay Products, and 18 Tues. a office were gutted. Rafters a recent addition were char-

on what window, glass

parents and pupils.

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before the fire broke out

Spectacular Blaze Guts

Hi-Lo Factory Building

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Chief Lewis said two youths and Sarah Sta.

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nakes me think it was set by THE WEATHER

up at about 9.30 p.m.

High for the week 80, low 31.

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