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Tim Hills (left), 21, and Wade Emmerson (right), 20, are still shaking their heads and saying how lucky 14-year old Lance Reid was. The youngster was swimming by the fish ladders below the paper mill dam Saturday when he was caught in a strong whirlpool and nearly drowned. His two new buddies heard calls for help

and rescued and revived him. The Centennial Public School student had just celebrated his birthday two days earlier when the near-tragic accident took place. See details page 3.

(Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

Health ministry announces \$968,000 program for Halton

Boost for chronic care

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer

About 125 elderly chronic care patients in Halton Hills will benefit from \$968,000 the ministry of health has recently set aside for Halton's home care programs.

The program enables ill people to be looked after by health professionals in the privacy of their own

home.

Chronic care patients are those with long-term health problems that often recur.

"Nobody likes to go to the hospital," Halton social services nursing director Dorothy Craig said Wednesday. "And when you think of going into a nursing home, it means giving up your

homes, and most of us want to delay that as much as possible. Everybody wants to be in their own home."

The ministry maintains that chronically-ill elderly patients respond quicker to treatments received in familiar surroundings.

In order to receive home care, patients must require at least three

professional service visits a month from nursing, physiotherapy, speech therapy or occupational therapy services. They must also be referred by their family physician to the Halton home care office in Burlington.

These services aren't normally available on an outpatient basis. Individuals eligible for the pro-

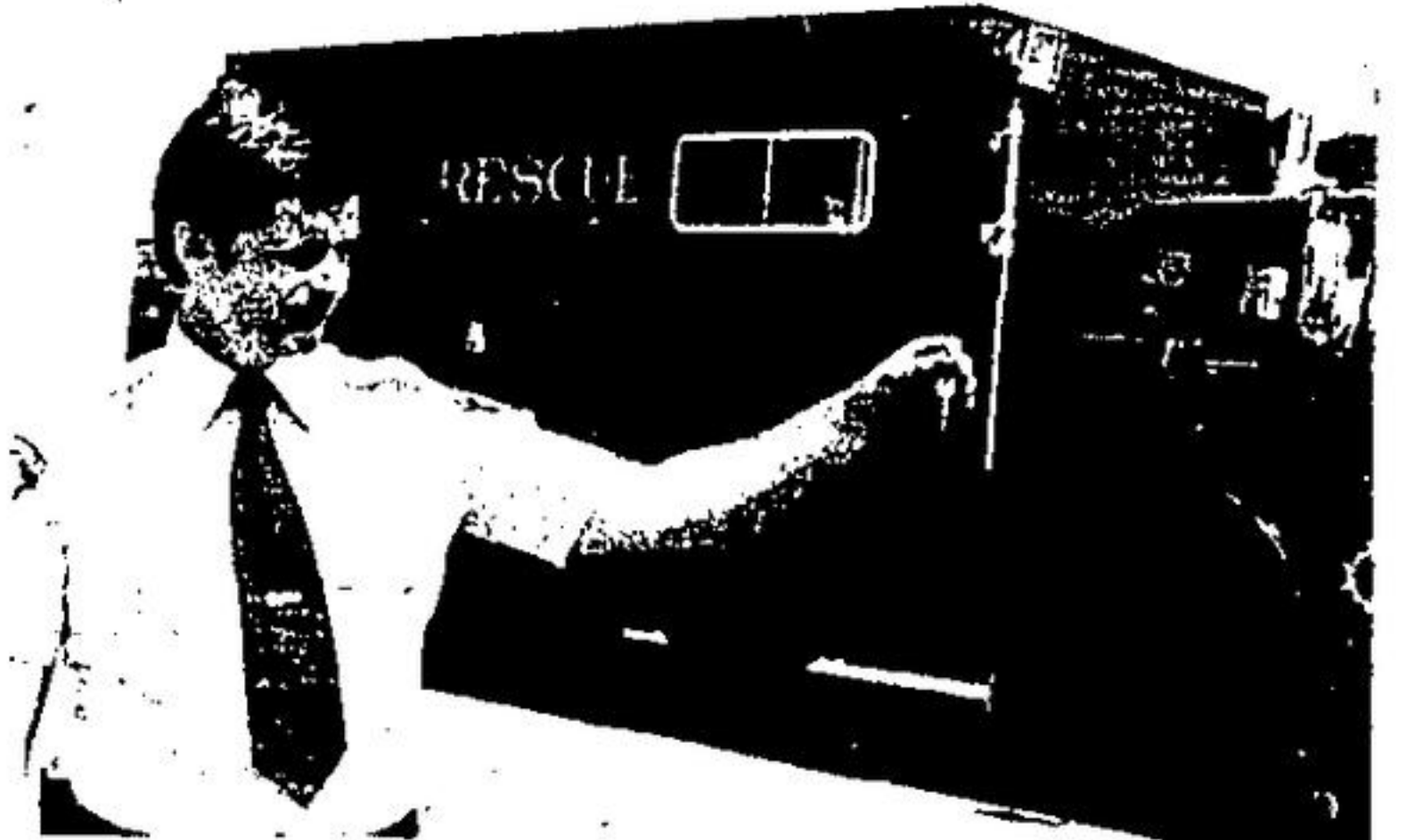
gram must also be insured under OHIP and have a medical condition which can be adequately treated at home.

Patients will be accepted if there is an "established goal" for rehabilitation, preventing or delaying costly institutional care.

About 650 Halton residents are expected to make use of the program.

Have fun with our Playmobile

Next week will be the last opportunity to sign up for the summer's "Playmobile" program. Playmobile, a travelling van packed with surprises and good things for youngsters, will be passing through the town's outlying hamlets. Mondays the playmobile can be found at the Glen Williams Public School, at Ballinafad's community centre Tuesdays, Thursdays at the Limehouse Public School and Fridays at the Speyside Public School (mornings) and at the Hornby Community Centre from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Swimming is a regular feature of the Playmobile program which includes hikes, games, crafts and more. The cost is \$5 per day per child and \$2.50 for each additional youngster in the family. Come out and have a great time! Call 877-5185, ext. 63.



KEYS TO THE HIGHWAY

You want to try out the town's new set of wheels? Not likely that fire prevention officer Bob Meads will loan you the keys to the ten foot tall rescue truck. Purchased for \$45,000, the truck carries all the auxiliary equipment firefighters need when they answer a call. The town's new rescue truck replaces one used for 15 years and now transferred to the public works department where it will be used for hauling sandbags. Mr. Meads said the old truck was outdated and not big enough to carry the modern equipment firefighters now use.

(Herald photo)

Jehovah's Witnesses make convention plans

Herald Special

Brian Spalding, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses said today 400 delegates representing the Georgetown area will attend one of 126 conventions scheduled in 83 cities in North America during the summer of 1982.

Mr. Spalding said approximately 1.1 million persons are expected at the "Kingdom Truth" conventions and added that nine conventions are planned for Ontario in five cities: Brampton, Ottawa, Campbellville, Sudbury and London.

"The outlook is dismal in the world today," Mr. Spalding said. "Many people question whether mankind can survive in view of the complex problems threatening us."

He noted a tremendous world change is imminent. He stressed that only divine intervention can provide a solution to the crises facing mankind and the increasing peril of nuclear war.

"Many people fail to see that God's kingdom is a real government," Mr. Spalding said. "But the well-known 'Lord's Prayer' makes it clear that our hope and faith should be anchored in God's kingdom. That is why we pray for it to come. Under that government God's will is to be done on earth just as it is in heaven."

Mr. Spalding said many representatives in the southern Ontario area will be attending one of the two conventions scheduled for Campbellville. Sixteen thousand persons are expected at the two meetings planned for July.

'Free' vacation promises may hide strings - BBB

It's that time of year again when gypsters are offering "free" or "low-cost" vacation certificates and packages.

Watch out, warns Paul Tuz, President of the Better Business Bureau. There is no such thing as a "free lunch". The free vacation scam can cost you as much or more than if you paid full price for it.

The free vacation deal is usually connected to a real estate sales or a new business opening. The offer involves a super vacation trip - usually to Las Vegas or Miami or a similar resort area. At first blush, it appears you need pay nothing for this trip, if you are one of the first to inquire about the service or product being offered in conjunction with the trip, or your name has been "drawn" for the trip.

You may be contacted by mail, telephone, or even by a door-to-door salesperson who offers all kinds of "proof" about the "valid" vacation offer. Almost always you will have to lay out a small fee

or deposit (\$15 to \$25 or more) for a hotel reservation before the free certificate is issued to you.

The seller prefers a cash deposit. A cheque will do, of course. But you can bet the cheque is cashed at the bank before the ink is dry! You lose either way, Tuz said.

Even if the package is legitimate, you can be subject to travelling woes. For example, hotel reservations may not be honored when you want to use them. Those free meals might be limited, from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.; discount gambling, show tickets, and sports coupons may be honored only at off-hours or, more likely, be subject to a "service fee" costing as much or more than a regular ticket.

Sometimes a certificate holder, after arrival at the hotel, is required to undergo a lengthy, high-pressure sales pitch for real estate or other goods and services. Always inquire about any obligations on your time if a company offers you a vacation

package to promote its business.

There's lots you can do to protect yourself against vacation scams without spending a penny, Tuz added.

First, realize that anything of vacation value probably is not free. There are probably some strings connected to it. You will pay in some way for the ride. By listening to or reading about the offer, you usually will be able to see through the rose coloring.

If the deal sounds legitimate (and it can be), spend a few minutes to find out about the promoter and the vacation being offered. You can get plenty of information about a business' reliability by simply phoning the Better Business Bureau.

Be sure you find out what the vacation package contains. Does it include transportation, hotels, food, taxicabs, tips, baggage handling, coupons for sports, gambling, side trips? Most don't include transportation to and from the resort.

Obtain the name of the hotel where you would be stopping and confirm the reservations. Mention the promoter's name. If airline tickets and rental cars are involved in the package, call these firms in advance and check out the reservations.

Don't take any telephone numbers given by the promoter for hotel, airline, or rental car reservations. The person on the other end of the phone line can be part of the scam.

Instead, look up the numbers to ask for directory assistance. All you need are the names of the firms, which the promoter should be willing to give you, Tuz advised.

Do not give the company making the package offer any cash, a check, or a credit card number until you are satisfied that the offer is legitimate and you want the trip.

Then find out how much money you have to pay. Is this money refundable? How can you obtain a refund?



AMONG CENTENNIAL'S BEST

Peter Kovacs and Jennifer Henwood won the proficiency award during the Centennial School graduation June 25. The Rick Allan Memorial Award was presented to student council president Jenni Lusby while the Principal's Award went to Peter Hasenen.

(Photo submitted)

The traditional Warriors' Day parade at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition will be held Aug. 21. John Bird Aird, Ontario's Lieut.-Governor, will be the parades' guest of honor and he will be taking the salute at the march-paste by the veterans. Free tickets are available to veterans but they must write in advance to place their orders. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be sent to "Ticket Chairman, Warriors' Day Council, P.O. Box 882, Station K, Toronto, M4P 2E0. There will be no tickets issued at the Exhibition on the day of the parade. Ticket applicants must state proof of their military service, personal number and the name of their unit. Tickets will be issued to Canadian and Allied forces members or veterans, former members of the Forces and widows of veterans and their immediate families.

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Gotta have art

Are you 10 to 15 years old and keen on art? The Halton board of education has an art camp starting Monday for you. The two week session, taught by local artist Gretchen Day at the Georgetown District High School, will teach drawing, painting, sculpturing, batik, ink drawing, pottery and ceramics. Children keen on art can still register for the classes that run from 9 a.m. to noon in the school's art room, by calling the board at 878-8451 and speaking with Willard Price. The session costs \$30, and is a pilot project by the board.

In last Friday's Weekend Extra, we ran a picture of Inez Crichton, and some of her friends cutting the giant Canada Day cake during celebrations in Glen Williams. Mrs. Crichton, a Limehouse resident, whose baking skills have delighted Halton Hills participants at other mass celebrations, had a helper, Gertie Smallwood, in her Canada Day endeavors this year. Although unmentioned in the photo outline, Mrs. Smallwood's help was certainly appreciated by everyone who managed to get a piece of that large Canada Day cake.

Thanks
to
Gertie

Health council exec

Sarnia native Jane Sanders has been appointed assistant executive director of research for the Halton District Health Council. Mrs. Sanders, who lives in Mississauga with her husband, completed her summer practicum with the regional health council last year after graduating from the University of Toronto's health administration program. She is the author of the recently published "Maternal and Infant Care Needs in Halton", a chapter of the health council's Health Needs Study.



CHALLENGE TO THE LEAFS

What to do on a hot July evening? Fourteen fellows had their answer - play road hockey. Taking over the student parking lot at Georgetown District High School,

past and present members of the cross-country team kicked the ball around July 6. "The Skins" won the game, 10-3.

(Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

COUNCIL NOTES

Longer terms for reps

When residents head for the polls Nov. 8 to elect a new town and regional council, as well as members to the school board, there will be a slight change in the process. The province's Municipal Act has been amended recently and the two year terms for councillors and other elected officials are out. Now, terms of office have been extended to three years.

CAS review

A newly-formed committee of four regional councillors and five citizens from the Halton Children's Aid Society may hint at a greater role within the Society for the region. The committee, composed of regional chairman Jack Rafits, as well as Burlington councillors Walter Mulckewich and Ted MacDonald and Milton rep Brad Clements, will report on what areas the region may share a larger chunk of the responsibility for Halton's financially-troubled CAS, which has been battling the province's community and social services ministry for more funding. The chance that region might get more involved with child welfare services has delayed the hiring of a manager of children's services with Halton's administration, a position strongly recommended in last year's Hickling-Johnston review of the regional organization. Chief administrative officer Dennis Perin said in a report recently that the delay is "wise" as the region waits to see if the children's services role will be enlarged.

United Way in '85

Halton's social planning council has received the \$4,000 promised it by the region earlier this year to help set up a regional United Way. The money was set aside during the region's grant discussions while the council submitted an itemized bill for which the \$4,000 was bound. While the United Way task force, set up under the council, has members from Burlington, Milton and Oakville, there are, as yet, no Halton Hills representatives. The task force hopes to establish a regional United Way by 1985.

AT THE LIBRARY

Last chance

Today (Friday) is the last opportunity to see an exhibition of paintings by Georgetown artist Frank Black at the library-cultural centre's gallery. It's a splendid collection of work which Mr. Black has done over the last 60 years and reflects some interesting impressions of Canadian landscape and lifestyle. Mr. Black's works were loaned by 20 collectors in the country for the exhibition which began June 4 and about 25 came from the 87-year old painter's own collection.

New exhibit

House Sol proprietor John Sommer, the man who organized the successful exhibition of work by Frank Black, will unveil a new exhibition featuring the work of about 40 artists next week. The exhibition is entitled "Tell Me What It Is" and will open Friday at the library-cultural centre's art gallery. As the title suggests, the exhibition will encourage viewers to learn more about the methods of the artist - the numerous techniques used to make a picture. The gallery is open every day except Mondays and Sundays.