

BARGAIN HUNTERS

The weather couldn't have been better last Saturday as downtown Georgetown moved their wares outdoors for another Pioneer Days sidewalk sale. It was an event which lured hundreds of bargain hunters to Main Street and If they weren't shopping for a moment they could listen to some fine country music. Among the music-lovers beckoned by the country flavor on Main Street were James Irvine (left) and Jonathan Baidock who were leafing through a record collection on display at the Stedman's outlet.

LEGION LINES

Picnic was just great

The following people are on our sick list: Mrs. Theresa Harrison and Roy Harley, Georgetown Hospital. Ladies Auxillary Anne Collins, Georgetown Hospital.

Entertainment in the lounge for July will be Norm Eyres. Car Club Winners for last Thursday are: Bill

Edie, J. Stephenson, Patty Barber, Mike George, Dick Appleyard, Murray Wild. Thanks to Irene McMasters of the phoning committee on the trip to Milton.

The Picnic Sunday was a great success thanks to the efforts by Bob and Bubbles Waites and all the other volunteers who helped out. Special thanks to Gord Browne. Most of the children went home tired but happy. Winners of the games were: Joanne' Carr, Tammy Turcotte, Paul Glass, Carl Elliott, Nelson Hannah, Carrie Annerahn, Tracy Ball, Greg and Scott Johnson, Amy Allan, Olivia Boutlier,

Joanne Clarke, Carrie Ann Ron, and Kelly Tuomhala, Winner of the travel case was Mrs. Ford. HISTORY OF BR. 120

In 1925 Canada was visited by the great soldler, the late Earl Halg with the purpose of forming a Canadian organization as part of the BESL. In the next few years Earl Haig's plan spread like wildfire, mushrooming through towns and cities across Canada with the consequent swelling of membership of this new servicemen's club, christened the Canadian Legion of the BESL, of which Earl Haig was the Grand Patron.

Then it is not to be wondered that in our little community, population 2,600, came a stirring in many veterans' thoughts to band together and incorporate in the Legion. Many seemed to have had the idea, but it was not until early in 1928 that action

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Firefighter rescues boy in Credit River mishap

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff Writer

A 14-year old Centennial Public School student was saved from drowning by a Georgetown volun-

teer firefighter Saturday. Lance Reid of Maple Avenue was swimming below the paper mill dam. when his leg got caught in branches looped under the water surface. Soun around by the powerful firce of water while still caught, he told friends with him to get help because he couldn't get out by himself.

After falling to save the, youth by extending a stick to him, Lance's friends hollered for help, attracting the attention of Wade

Emmerson, 20, of Lorne Street who was passing above the dam on the bridge.

"At first I thought they were joking around, then I realized they were serlous" Wade sald.

After jumping from the bridge into the water about 40 feet below, Wade said he falled to pull Lance from the current and hold him up out of the water.

Lance eventually floated out of the current but he was unconscious. Pulled on shore, Wade's cousin, Tim Hilts, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscit-

ation to revive home. "He's a lucky kid and I don't think he's going to be going down there again," Wade sald.

He said he doesn't remember Wade swimming to him, but recalls coming to on the shore.

"It's dangerous below the dam by the new fish ladders," Wade said.
"There's a lot of water going through there."

"I was in there a lot last year and the water was only a couple of inches over my head. This year the current is stronger and the water is higher, he added.

CVCA responds

An open fishway has been blamed for the strong current below the paper mill dam by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's water resources manager. Don Teft told The Herald that debris has jammed the fishway and the Authority hasn't the right equipment to correct the situation. Made aware of the near drowning that took place by the fish ladders Saturday, Mr. Teft said the Authority was concerned about the danger and would get the fishway fixed immediately.



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with any depth, Tim sald. "Today when I drove by there were about 15 tenyear olds swimming there. They shouldn't be," Wade sald.



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Crawford Lake gem

Herald Special Fundraising for the Crawford Lake Indian Village received a major boost recently with a \$10,000 donation from Ford of Canada.

donation now brings fundraising efforts, launched with the opening of the 310-acre Crawford Lake conservation area in May 2, to \$70,000. 10 percent of the campaign's \$700,000 goal.

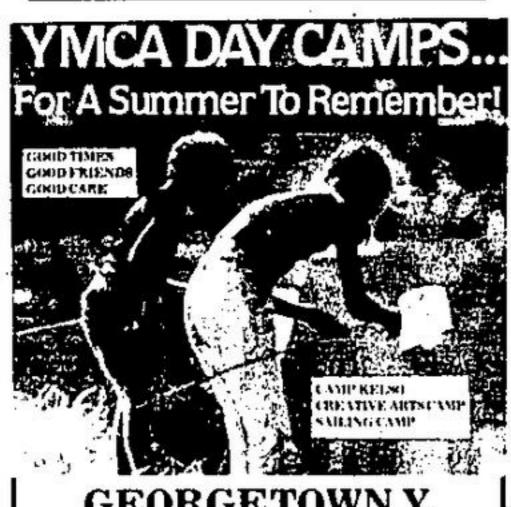
The newest conservation area in the Halton Region Conservation Authority, Crawford Lake is tocated near the corner of Guelph Line and Steeles Avenue in Milton. The area's "gem" is a meromictic lake - a deep body of water in which sediments at the lake's bottom are so well preserved (from the cold and lack of oxygen) that they provide nn accurate natural history of the area.

Seeds and pollen have been uncovered from the lake's sediments which in dicate that an Indian village was established on its shores over 500 years

Funds raised from the current Crawford Lake campaign will be used to reconstruct the village and build an interpretivecentre to provide information on the Indian cul-

ture that lived in the area. The centre will also provide information about the

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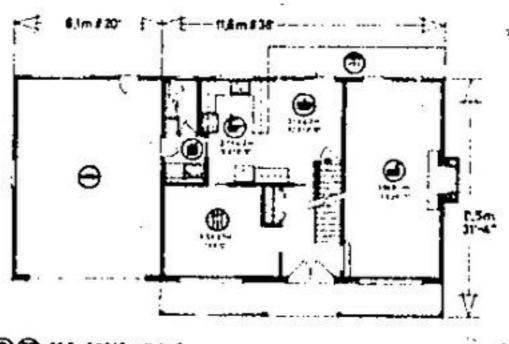
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This three-bedroom, two-storey home design has the external appearance of a long-setabilahed country estate. The wide, rustic porch, atone veneer finish and upper-level dormers combine to lend an air of permanence, tradition and rural elegance. The design provides in excess of 1,900 square feet of finished floor area, for present use, and contains a further space of nearly 400 square feet of unfinished studiolloungs area above the double enclosed garage, for future development. The verandah-sheltered main entry leads into a

specious and open reception fover and outerwest atorage area, from which traffic moves naturally to the right and down two risers into the sunken rectangular living room. The living room features a centrally-positioned, raised-hearth mesonry fireplace and wide, sliding glass doors providing access to the rear patio. In typical country-style, the formal dining room separates from the combination kitchen-dinette via convenient pocket door, for wate of access when serving formal dinners and excellent

separation of formal and informal dining styles. The well-organized U-shape kitchen-dinette combination provides a step-saving work triangle, generous countertop work surfaces and abundant cupboard storage. The separate dinette area features wide sliding glass doors which provide access to the spacious rear patto, for outdoor dining in fine weather.

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