



SPINE-TINGLER

Derek Joyner and Jill Evans star in Ira Levin's "Deathtrap". The Georgetown Little Theatre production opens tonight (Friday) at the John Elliott Theatre. (Herald photo)

Trees help Crawford Lake plans

Students from all across Halton could be donating as much as \$30,000 to the \$700,000 Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre campaign over the next month or so. They'll earn the money by selling seedling evergreen trees to their friends and neighbours.

"Our students are anxious to take part in the campaign, because they know they'll be the ones to benefit from having such a unique educational facility developed for them", said Ed Domenichetti, the Halton Separate School Board representative on the Crawford Lake education committee.

The participants in the tree-selling program include schools in Burlington

Oakville, Milton and Halton Hills, about 150 classes in total. The seedlings will sell for \$2.00 each, with each class having the option of retaining

\$1.00 for school projects, or donating the entire \$2.00 to the Crawford Lake project.

The Halton Region Conservation Authority will make up to 15,000 trees available for the school project, so the students could donate as much as \$30,000 to the campaign. The Halton Region Conservation Foundation, representing volunteers from across Halton, has raised more than \$130,000 since last May.

Schools will complete

their orders for trees by the end of April. Students will actually deliver the trees to purchasers during the second week of May. The Conservation Authority will provide a special sapling tree to each participating school in recognition for their assistance and support.

Crawford Lake, located at Guelph Line and Steeles Avenue, is the site of the most accurately-dated prehistoric Indian Village in all of Canada. Reconstruction of one of the

Iroquois longhouses which made up the settlement between 1434 and 1459 will begin later this spring. The Crawford Lake Village will be just the second such settlement rebuilt on its original site.

The lake is unique: because it is so deep compared to its surface area, descending surface water seldom disturbs the dense, cold, oxygen-low water at the bottom, so sediment is deposited in distinct layers.

The presence of corn pollen in the layers of sediment samples representing the years 1434 to 1459 led to the discovery of the nearby village.

For more information about the Trees for Crawford Lake Program, please contact the following individuals:

Halton Public Schools - Susan Scrimgeour - 529 4th Line, Oakville - 845-9240 or Halton Separate Schools - Ed Domenichetti - 831 Drury Lane, Burlington - 632-3842.

Summer camp idea

The Halton Region Conservation Authority has introduced their new summer day camp program called "Ways of the Woods", starting July 4 - August 26, 1983. Ways of the Woods is offered to children 8 - 12 years of age and they will learn about our land; its past and present, and its people, in an educational and recreational atmosphere.

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