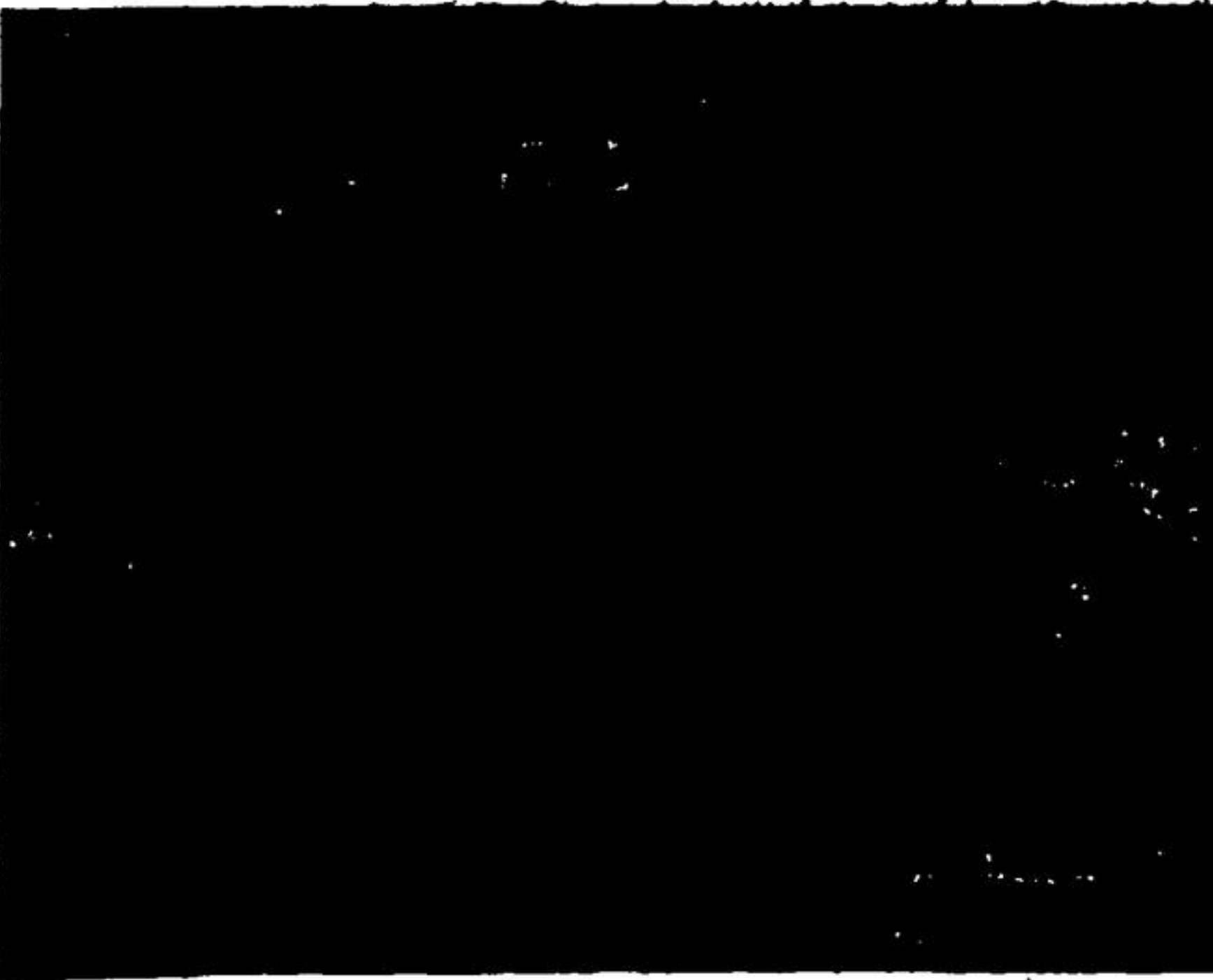


NOT ENOUGH TO SWIM, MUST KNOW LIFE-SAVING



WHEN THE MEMBERS of the July swimming classes at the Georgetown Community Pool were tested at the end of their courses on the week-end Red Cross examiners were looking for more than swimming ability. Life-saving knowledge now occupies a big slice of requirements and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is an important part of the course. Here, intermediate swimmers exhibit the method for an examiner.



Peter Jones Photo

EVEN JUNIORS are taught basics of lifesaving. This young swimmer displays what she has absorbed from the month of lessons including the use of a cord and plastic bottle as a rescue device. Results of the testing will be released this week.

Will Show Georgetown Cattle At Five Major French Fairs

Holstein dairy cattle from farms in Streetville, Georgetown and Bolton have been nominated to represent Canada in a trade-promotion project in France, next month.

G. M. Clemons, secretary-manager of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, said this week that cattle have been selected from the farms of J. M. Fraser and Sons, Spring Farms RR3, Streetville, R. J. Stewart, International Farms, RR4 Bolton, and A. H. McKane, Emeraldale, RR4, Georgetown.

The nominations have been completed and include cattle from Ontario and Quebec farms but according to Mr. Clemons the final round of selection will not be made until Monday of Tuesday.

Selected cattle from Peel county will be part of a herd of 20 to be flown to France August 10. The cattle will be displayed at five major agricultural fairs in France during a two-month fall tour. Some 500,000 fairgoers are expected to view the cattle.

Experiments "It is the first travelling exhibit of cattle to be sent by the Canadian Department of Agriculture anywhere," said Mr. Clemons, "and is an experiment in the promotion of breeding stock."

France has relaxed a long-standing import ban on Holsteins, apparently in return for Canadian permission to allow French Charolais cattle into Canada.

"The selection is to represent Canada, but due to a shortage of time, only farms in Ontario and Quebec were approached for nomination," said Mr. Clemons.

The one nomination from Quebec was for a farm in La Chute.

Assembly

Selected cattle will be assembled at a farm at Georgetown three days before shipment. On August 10 the herd will be flown from Toronto International Airport for their tour. At the conclusion of the exhibit, the cattle will be sold.

R. O. Biggs, 58, a veteran breeder and showman from Dundas will be in charge. "It isn't possible to bring 500,000 French farmers to Canada to see these cattle, but we can take 20 of our top-quality Holsteins to France and show them to many French farmers," said Mr. Biggs.

Summer Safety Camp is Hamilton Auto Club Idea

A unique summer training camp for School Safety Patrol Officers will be conducted from August 4th to 8th under the sponsorship of the Hamilton Automobile Club. It will be the first camp of its kind in Canada.

The boys and girls who will attend the five day training session will come from public and parochial schools in Acton, Ancaster, Brantford, Burlington, Dunnville, Georgetown, Oakville and Waterdown. They will be Captains of their respective patrols when the new school term starts in September.

Training will be provided in all aspects of the efficient operation of School Safety Patrols and School Bus Patrols but recreation will play a large part in camp activities. The idea of such a camp has been under study by Hamilton Automobile Club officials for 3 years. It is another example of the leadership shown by the district non-profit auto club in

Local Men Cruise on Destroyer Gatineau

Two Canadian warships visited Toronto harbour a short time ago, a destroyer and a helicopter carrier. A Toronto organization of ex-service-officers were invited to take a short cruise and watch exercises. Some 100 members of the Royal Canadian Military Institute took advantage of the offer.

Two local men attended, Douglas Latimer and Les Clark. Beside the normal activities aboard a warship, a tour was given of the ship, and an exercise carried out in firing depth charges; and also the recovery and rescue work of the divers.

Jeffrey Nurse Champion in Livestock Judging

Sixty 4-H Club members from Halton competed in the Annual Livestock Judging Competition held at the O. A. C. on Wednesday, July 21st. Two hundred and fifty other contestants from Wellington, Peel and Wentworth also judged livestock and gave their reasons.

In the Novice section, for those who had never judged previously, with eighteen contestants — Lois Hunter, Burlington R. R. 1 was the winner with a score of 880 out of a possible 700; 2nd — Dan Heatherington Campbellville R. R. 3 — 668, 3rd — Keith Atkes, Acton R. R. 3 — 622.

In the Junior Section, for those 17 to 26 years of age, with twenty five contestants; 1st Nancy Bealy, Milton R. R. 4, 701 (with 8 of 10 classes placed correctly), 2nd John McGee, Norval R. R. 1, 785, 3rd Patricia Sweetman, Hornby R. R. 1 802.

In the Senior Division, for those 27 to 36 years of age, with 17 contestants — 1st Jeffrey Nurse, Georgetown R. R. 2 724, 2nd Margaret Hunter, Burlington R. R. 1 701, 3rd Lorne Ellis, Hornby R. R. 1 607.

The Dairy Trophy for top judge of the four Dairy classes was won by Jeffrey Nurse, with a score of 268 out of 300. Runner up was Margaret Hunter with 228 points. Jeffrey also won the Beef Trophy, with a score of 254, closely followed by B. N. Jackson, Cookville R. R. 1, with 292 points.

Doug Gardhouse, Milton R. R. 3, won the Sheep Trophy with 95 out of 100 points. He was followed by Jeffrey Nurse, with 94 points. This Trophy has not been presented since 1959 and 1960, when it was won by Doug's sister, Carolyn.

The C. N. E. shield to the High Novice Judge will be presented to Lois Hunter.

Jeffrey Nurse will also receive the trophy for being the Champion Livestock Judge.

AMBULANCE CALLS

During the period July 4th to July 31st the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had six calls.

Sunday, July 11th, 9:15 a.m. — A normal run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by J. Jenkins and W. Walker.

Tuesday, July 20, 12:40 p.m. — A normal run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by J. White and P. Poulsen.

Thursday, July 22, 1:00 p.m. — An emergency run taken by P. Poulsen and A. Stamp. Ambulance not required.

Saturday, July 24th, 4:00 p.m. — A normal run from Limhouse to Georgetown Hospital, taken by A. Stamp and D. Scarborough.

Sunday, July 25th, 4 p.m. An emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by T. Massena and P. Zorge.

Saturday, July 31st, 9:20 p.m. — An emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by R. Banke and P. Poulsen.

BIBLE DICKEY

H. B. Dean "And the Lord spoke to Manasseh, and to his people; but they would not hearken." "God is calling and every man sooner or later will answer."

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

WHEN THE WELL LOOKS DRY

Ever had your water cut off? It happened to us the other day. And that rather vulgar expression, along with an older one, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry", assumed new meaning.

My wife's dad, a 110-pound strip of whiplash with one arm, suddenly got sick, one of the few times in his life. We lit out for the homestead to lend a hand, while he was in hospital.

Everything went fine until about 11 p.m. when we decided to have a cup of tea before retiring. A trickle came out of the tap, and stopped.

My father-in-law is one of that vanishing species of rural dweller who, besides being able to tell the weight of a cattle-head and know when it's going to rain, is a carpenter-bricklayer-plumber millwright. He could build a bridge across the St. Lawrence with some wire, a plank or two, a shovel, an iron bar, and a couple of tin cans.

In contrast, I am one of that rapidly-increasing breed that couldn't build a bridge across a trout stream with 200 tons of steel, eight carloads of cedar planks, twelve bulldozers and six civil engineers.

So there I was Grandad in the hospital. And me out there on the ranch, with no water supply, and three women on my hands, each of whom suddenly had to use the toilet and had a feverish thirst.

I tried to imbue them with the old pioneer spirit, when you had to walk two miles to the spring for water, through thickets of black bears. They were not impressed. All they wanted to do was to go to the bathroom.

I went down in the cellar, and looked desperately around. There were switches and pumps and hot-water tanks and cold-water tanks, and pipes running in every conceivable combination. I don't sneer, Mac. Do you know the ins and outs of a pressure system?

Granny started to panic about the water-tank blowing up. I unscrewed some fuses. The first plunged the house into darkness. The second put the refrigerator out of order (which we discovered next morning) I pulled a switch. The furnace went on.

I peered at pumps, gazed at gauges. Then I pronounced, "The well's gone dry." It was the only thing I can think of, and at midnight, who was going to argue? Granny came up with some folk-lore about priming the pump, but I assured her that modern electric pumps didn't need priming. We went to bed, disgruntled, and thirsty as explorers of the great Gobi desert.

Bright and early, the plumber arrived. He said the first thing to do was prime the pump. He poured 843 teapots full of water down the pipe. I held the flashlight. No results. Female relatives, looking a bit frantic, peered down the cellar stairs about every four minutes. In the old days, there'd have been a two-holer within range. But these modern farm homes have everything. Except an outdoor privy.

Night hours and many dollars later, we had: five men on the job; torn up a great chunk of the lawn with a digger; found

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