

Canadian Films at Library soon

The Fifth Festival of Canadian Film sponsored by the South Central Regional Library System will be held during September and the first week of October, at Milton Library.

During this Festival, four Canadian made feature films (including one French language film with English subtitles) backed up by a selection of Canadian short films will be shown at programs being held here and in nine other participating libraries.

Most Canadian feature films are never publicly screened in our Regional area and many French language Quebec feature films are never publicly screened in this province. This Festival makes available films which cannot generally be seen elsewhere and also promotes the 16mm film services offered to the public by the libraries.

All Festival programs are open to the general public, admission is free, advance tickets are not required, and all starting times are 8 p.m.

Schedule includes La Tendresse Ordinaire on Tuesday, Sept. 13; Volcano, Sept. 20; The Luck of Ginger Coffey, Sept. 27; and Lies My Father Told Me, Oct. 4.

The feature films being screened are:

Lies My Father Told Me Made in 1974 from the book of the same name by Norman Allan, the film stars Jeff Lynas, Len Birman and Marilyn Lightstone and is directed by Jan Kadar. This film won the Golden Reel Award in 1976 and Marilyn Lightstone won the best performance by an actress.

The love and understanding between a small boy and his grandfather is resented by the boy's father who tries to disrupt the relationship by telling lies to his son; the boy cannot understand and is inconsolable once his grandfather is gone.

The short film on this program is the National Film Board's film **The Owl Who Married The Goose**. Based on an Eskimo legend, the film is about a love affair between an owl and a goose.

Volcano: An Enquiry Into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry

This National Film Board production was nominated at the 1976 Academy Awards for best feature length documentary and is the filmed saga of "Canadian" author Malcolm Lowry. Directed by Donald Brittain and John Kramer, this is basically a horror story, the alcoholic nightmare through which Lowry lived. Excerpts from Lowry's work and letters are read by Richard Burton.

Completing this program is the short film **The Street**. Directed by Caroline Leaf and produced by the National Film Board from a book by Mordecai Richler, this film was an Academy Award Nominee for Best Animation.

Luck of Ginger Coffey Directed by Irving Kershner, this film stars Robert Shaw, Mary Ure, Liam Redmond and Tom Harvey.

Ginger Coffey is an Irish immigrant trying to settle in Montreal with his wife and daughter and finding no luck at all until it gradually appears that he is a man who never recognizes his main chance and throws away his opportunities.

The short film on this program is **Dr. Climax**. Made in 1975 by Mark Simon and students of Sheridan College, this film is a "timely" ani-

mated update on the world of Dr. Frankenstein.

La Tendresse Ordinaire Made in 1973 and directed by Jacques Leduc, this film won awards the following year at Berlin, Edinburgh, London and New York. It is the fascinating study of the effects and qualities of waiting on people who love and depend on each other; Esther Auger as the wife who

waits for the return of her husband who has been absent for many months.

The short film included in this program is **Aucassin et Nicolette** made by animator Lotte Reiniger and produced by the National Film Board. This film originates from a 13th century French song-fable relating the story of two young lovers.

Treat warbles now

Both beef and dairy producers should treat cattle for warbles this fall, says Ralph Macartney, beef specialist for the Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food.

The treatment, which costs 25 to 50 cents per head, will prevent large financial losses to beef and dairy producers. Warble flies lay their eggs on the legs of cattle during the summer months and the larvae migrate up in the backbone of the animal during the winter.

"The resulting damage in beef cattle is twofold," says Mr. Macartney. "The larvae form cysts in the fat of the carcass which must be trimmed off at processing plants. This results in reduced carcass weight."

"The larvae also bore holes through the hide of the animal. This devalues the price of the hide."

The time to treat beef and growing dairy cattle is from September to November, while the larvae are still in the lower portions of the animal's body.

Since 95 per cent of warbles are found in cattle under two years of age, Mr. Macartney says, dairy producers would be wise to treat their heifers.

"Treated cattle can gain up to one quarter pound more each day. They will also bring higher prices the following spring because they are free of warbles."

Warble control products available at farm supply centres will also reduce lice problems in cattle.

Of the 20,000 beef cattle slaughtered weekly in Ontario last spring, 10,000 were affected by warbles. At an average loss of 10 lbs. weight per carcass, this resulted in a weekly loss of 100,000 lbs.



LENDING A HAND to people from all walks of life at the Recovery House in Milton are Halton Regional Health Nurse Betty Mercer and Marg McKinnon of ADAPT. Both assist alcoholics in changing their way of life. ADAPT is an organization devoted to helping alcoholics in the process of rehabilitation. The organization is currently seeking contributions to help sponsor its work.

Council will consider Rigo

Milton Council's Planning and Development Committee will consider a request by Fred Rigo to alter the proposed official plan, when the committee meets Sept. 20. If the request is granted Rigo's chances of developing part or all of 90 acres of land he owns near Moffat would be increased.

Rigo's land is just outside the hamlet area where future growth is designated. His solicitor Harold Funk told council that Mr. Rigo had decided not to appeal the proposed plan, even though his land was not in the settlement area, because he felt development plans for rural estate type development could be entertained.

But since the seven public meetings council passed an amendment that would forbid estate type development near a hamlet or urban area. That means that Mr. Rigo could not develop his land as an extension of the hamlet, nor could he develop it as estate type development.

Mr. Funk questioned why council had made the change in the proposed plan after the seven meetings, when no one had brought up the point during the meetings.

He pointed out the plan that was advertised is different

from the one that was presented at the public meetings. Councillor Jim Watson, who sponsored the change to preclude development near hamlet areas, said it wasn't just Mr. Rigo who was affected, but hundreds of people.

"It is only natural that you grow from the nucleus out, instead of from the outside towards the nucleus."

Mr. Funk reminded councillors that Planner Bob Zsadyani had prepared the plan allowing for rural estate type development near the settlement areas and had presented the plan during seven public meetings.

"He must have thought it

was pretty good," Funk said. Councillor Watson was the chief proponent of prohibiting the development near the hamlets. He said the planner had said it wasn't good to have estate type development near an urban area and according to Watson, an inflated area is just an inflated hamlet.

Councillors Gord Krantz and Emmerson McCready both said they would like to have the planner discuss the matter further with the committee, and acknowledged they felt some consideration should be given to the Rigo situation.

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DRAW
OCTOBER 9



MARRIED Aug. 20 were Stephanie Ann Francey and Christopher Joseph Schouten, both of Milton. The couple spent their honeymoon in Nassau. Photo by David's Photos.

Wedding

Schouten — Francey

Following their wedding in Grace Anglican Church Aug. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Joseph Schouten spent a week's honeymoon in Nassau. The bride, the former Stephanie Ann Francey, is the daughter of David and Marlene Francey, 3219 Main St. W., R.R. 6, Milton. The groom is the son of Chris and Dina Schouten of R.R. 3, Milton.

Matron of honor was Heidi Van der voort, the bride's best friend. Bridesmaids were Julia and Kathy Francey, sisters of the bride, and Linda Schouten, sister of Dina Schouten. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Steve Power of Moffat, a friend of the groom, was best

man. Ushers were Michael and Kevin Francey, brothers of the bride, and John Schouten, brother of the groom. All are from Milton.

The wedding reception was held in the UAW Hall in Milton. The bride's uncle, Glen Brooks of Burlington, was toastmaster. Bill Francey supplied the music. Out-of-town guests came from Pictou, Bloomfield, Kingston, Burlington, Brantford, St. Mary's, Mt. Hope, Campbellville and Hornby.

Prior to their wedding the couple was entertained at a stag and doe party given by the best man, Steve Power, at the Boyne Hall.

Showers were given by Brenda Schouten, the bride's sister-in-law, and by the bridal attendants.

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Urban, rural folk flock to fall fairs

Fall is just around the corner and there's nothing like a fall fair to capture the season's flavor.

Fall fairs are meeting places for urban and rural folk—places to find out what rural Ontario is all about.

"There are about 230 agricultural fairs in Ontario," according to E. A. Starr, Director of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Most are held in August, September

and October. Traditionally, fairs have been held in the fall when the harvest is complete and farmers have the time to show their produce and livestock, says Mr. Starr.

"However, some societies have found it to their advantage to hold their fairs in May, June and July. These have proven to be successful."

But there are many one- and two-day fairs which have much to offer both urban and rural residents.

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