Parents say 'thank you'

BALLANTRAE - A large banner erected on one of the walls in the Whitchurch Cen-Idenial Centre read simply: "Goodbye. Mr. Huni, Good Luck". A printed signature in the guest book read: We'll miss you". An engraved plaque, presented by Mrs. Laura Windsor, said: "In appreciation of your work in the community".

Warm handshakes said the rest.

Principal Harry Hunt, his charming wife, Phyllis and family, are leaving the area, at the conclusion of the June term, to open a Children's Education Centre at Wyevale, near Midland.

Mr. Hunt, in thanking the people for the reception and the gift, honestly admitted to leaving the school with mixed feelings of emotion. "If you lend, the same support to your new Principal as you have given to me everything will be just fine", he said.

Harry Hunt entered the teaching profession at the age of only 18. In the eighteen years that have followed, he has served at White Rose, Jefferson, Lloyd and Ballantrae.

In addition to the plaque and a purse of money to follow (we) like to spread it out a little, said Mrs. Windsor), a lovely picture in oils was presented by 10 year old Michael Palmer, a pupil in Grade 4.

Earlier in the week, 60 teachers gathered at the Centre to say farewell and present Mr. and Mrs. Hunt with a nature set of encyclopedia.



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Whitchurch Centennial Centre, prior to his teacher at Ballantrae for many years. leaving the community to enter another field of

was honored. Friday, at a reception in the engraved plaque by Mrs. Laura Windsor, a staff

-Jim Thomas.

Rev. George Davison

By Isobel Nigh George Davison, leaving. presided at his minister is Rev. area. Douglas McPhee, now of Iroquois Falls. His place in Melville Church, Thursday evening (tonight), at 8 p.m. Rev. McPhee will be in charge of the regular worship, July

On June 22, the two congregations held a dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Davison, in the church parlors at Melville. An estimated 140 persons attended. Rev. Douglas Davis was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Pat Moss and Mr. George McCleverty rendered lovely solos. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Davison were presented with a purse of money and a quilt, made by the ladies. Daughter Shirley

and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Foote), left May 1, for their farm at Listowel.

Locust Hill and Harrold, Miss Everille June 26. charge, near Orillia. the happy couple will

The communities' new reside in the Bayview -

induction will take Valorie Michele, baptism.

Melville, Sunday. Mr. Davison was the guest . Chief Bruce honored were: Deputy Department in 1951. and Mrs. Davison of honor at a Crawford reported the - Chief Bob Hood, who leave this week to take miscellaneous shower. nominations to a has been a policeman was made by Comup duties on the After a honeymoon meeting of the Police since 1951; Inspector mission Chairman Guthrie - Hawkstone trip to Newfoundland, Commission. The Bill Hill, whose medal Judge William Lyon.

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Guests of Governor-General

By Evelyn Milsted and Mr. Rondeau conditions. Baker of 'Berrybrook', Gormley, were luncheon guests of Governor - General and Mrs. Roland

Mr. Biddlecombe and Sheffer, Stayner. the Wilsons were Meredith Ash were of Barrie.

pall-bearers. County Hospital.

former resident here. is also in York County Hospital.

Mrs. Abram Leh-(nee . Annie Steckley, for many years a Gormley resident) suffered a heart attack and is in their son-in-law and Carlisle General daughter, Mr. and Hospital, Penn- Mrs. Gary Winger of sylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John spent several days with her parents, Mr. Levi

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Brillinger, Vera, Mrs. Ross Brillinger and boys, Michael and Peter Brillinger, Michener, at Rideau Wendy Wideman, Rev. Hall, Ottawa, June 23. and Mrs. Andy Mc-Sympathy is ex- Niven and Mary, and pressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bassert went to Mrs. Fred Wilson in Collingwood on Friday the passing of her to watch the launching father, Mr. Harvey of S. S. Algoway at the Biddlecombe, in his shipyards there. The 87th year, at The group enjoyed lunch Sceptre Manor Nur- together at the home of sing Home, June 23. Rev. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gormley residents for Brillinger had supper, many years. Fred Friday, with Mr. and Doust, Russ Ellas and Mrs. Walter Steckley Mrs. Eldon

Mrs. Harold Doner Brillinger and Donna underwent surgery are spending a few last week in York weeks with Mrs. Brillinger's cousin, Mrs. Lorne Baker, a Mrs. Ken Cudahy, Vernon, B.C.

> Mrs. Milsted and Charleen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gooding, Agincourt. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winger were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre and family of Harvey Sheffer of Maytown, Penna. Stayner visited relatives here. Nancy Doner has left

for Glen Witmock

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Steckley. On their way Children's Camp at Atkinson, a resident at GORMLEY. - Mr. home they had to Lake Rosseau, where Briarbush Hospital, and Mrs. Eric Baker detour because of flood she is employed for the Stouffville, broke her Mr. and Mrs. Roy

are spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Norman Coleman. Mrs. Jack Wright

Michael and Dale visited last week with her mother, Mrs. T. MacDonald at her cottage near Bancroft. Her father, Mr. MacDonald was in hospital in Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Martin and children of Englehart, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scarboro Centenary Barnes of Redding, near London, England number is 727.

Ontario Place Presents July. hip on Friday and is in

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leek are entertaining at their home in honor of their mother, Mrs. Albert F. Leek on the occasion of her 80th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, July 9. Gifts gratefully declined. Mrs. Leek lived at Gormley all her life until she moved to Stouffville a few years ago.

Mrs. Roy Brillinger is in Toronto General Hospital. Her Room is Miss Selena 1112, Ward A South.

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Coming attractions at Ontario Place. Here is a sampling of some of the sensational shows you'll be seeing through-

July 5..... The Travellers. July 8.....Ray Charles and Boss Brass. July 9 & 13 ... Karl Ancerl and the

July 14..... The Association and. the 5-Man Electrical

July 16......Victor Feldbrill and .The New Christy .Louis Applebaum

conducts "Music from the Movies". July 21......Catherine McKinnon July 22.....Fred Stone Jazz

Toronto Symphony. & Ira Gershwin. July 28..... The Poppy Family and

the Stampeders.

out the month of July: July 3..... The R.C.M.P. Concert /

Toronto Symphony. July 11 & 18 .. Walter Susskind and the Toronto Symphony.

July 15 & 29 .. Ivan Romanoff. the Toronto Symphony.

July 24..... Crowbar rock concert July 25 & 27 .. Arthur Fiedler and the July 26..... A Tribute to George

July 30.....Seiji Ozawa and the .Toronto Symphony. And remember, all of these fantastic shows are free with your \$1.50 gate admission. (No wonder Ontario Place, is-"your best entertainment bargain".) Cinesphere. Free six-storey-high movies. Every day at Cinesphere, you can see

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Children's Village. You have to see it to believe it. Here are just a few of the dozens of attractions: The Rubber Forest, The Butterfly Race, The Sound Area, The Punchbag Forest, The Tube Slides, Mirror Land, The Roller Slide The Foam Swamp (very cerie fun). The Hand-Over-Water Swing-and 21 more total-involvement amusements There is also a special section for preschool tots.

Children's Village has been designed to allow for a maximum of fun and freedom. There is no pattern to the way the games are played and no limit to the time a child can spend on one attraction. (And yes, adults are cordially

Children's Village opens July I. Free with Ontario Place gate admission. spectacular movies free with your \$1.50

gate admission to Ontario Place. (One of the new movies, coming soon, will be Labyrinth, the smash hit from Expo 67.) If you've been to Cinesphere, you know all about this world's most advanced movie-theatre. If you haven't, you're in for a treat. The screen is six-storeys high and 80-feet wide, with 16-channel stereophonic sound. Cinesphere feature at 9:00 P.M. Besides

the regular movie programme, you can also catch sensational box-office hits at popular prices. Show-time is 9:00 p.m., every night. (It's a great way to top-off a day at Ontario Place.) Restaurants, snack bars & pubs. Ontario Place has over 28 excellent dining and drinking spots. Menus (and bills-of-

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We're waiting for you. You've just read a portion of what Ontario Place has to A offer you this summer. There is much much more. The shops, the boutiques, H.M.C.S. Haida, the WW II Spittire fighter-plane, the shuttle boats, the paddle wheeler "Niagara Belle", the brass bands, the bus-train and moonlight on the water are just a few of the added extras we haven't mentioned. We have everything at Ontario Place but you. And we're waiting.

General Information. Open Grounds: Restaurants:

10:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 12 noon 1:00 a.m. (Sun. 10:00 p.m.) Exhibits: 10:00 a.m. 9:30 p.m.

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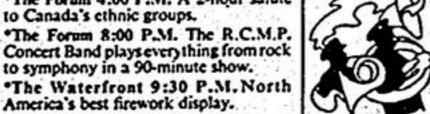
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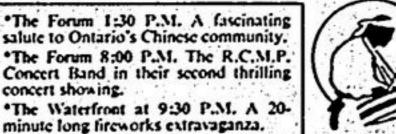
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