

Teizler, family

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Belleville has its own version of the singing Partridge family. Well, almost, as soon as six-year-old Lisa Teiszler learns to play guitar.

Her brother, Joey, 8, recently won an electric guitar and amplifier worth over \$100 in a contest sponsored by the Ontario Conservatory of Music.

His name was put in at the Quinte Mall by his grandmother, Mrs. Jean Austin. She had put down the name of Joey's mother, Lynn, who plays a bit of guitar and organ herself, but the guitar was given to him. Grandma plays the organ and has played the guitar for a while.

But it is the father of the house, Joe Sr. who started things rolling for the family, musically speaking. He has been playing the accordion since he was 12. He also plays the electric organ, the electric guitar "and the mouth organ" says his wife.

The family, who live on Donald Street, is rounded out by their five-month old dog, Fred, who as of yet hasn't been known to show any musical talent except for barking.

Joe Teiszler is showing his son how to play simple selections on the electric guitar, using a book. He plays the guitar by ear himself.

Joey is in Grade 4 at King George School and his sister in Grade 1. Their father works at Stanley Structures.

Joey has had his guitar over a week now. Besides the one he won there are broken," said Mrs. Teiszler. three other guitars in the household. Two electric and one acoustic. "But the strings on one electric guitar are An electric organ figures prominently in the Teiszler living room.

When Joey isn't playing his guitar or the electric organ, which he admits he is much better on, having played for a year, he is busy playing baseball. He's been playing only two years and already has won the championship in the tyke division this year and came in second in the tyke championships last year.

Joey has recently learned to play Goodnight Ladies on the electric guitar he won but will soon be taking lessons at the Ontario Conservatory of Music.

He says he likes listening to fast songs such as the Bongo Beat but his mother says she prefers something like Puppy Love. The father likes playing polkas.

But despite the differences in musical tastes in the Teiszler family, one thing is certain: they all have a love of music in common and enjoy making their own kind of music — whatever it is.

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