

- Staff Photo MUSIC FESTIVAL FINALS in the rural section featured good music supplied by young and strictly amateur talent. The Halton finals were held in Munn's school, Trafalgar, Friday. The lower photo shows four of the younger gold medallists chosen by the adjudicator. Seated is Billy Robertson of Kelso school, and standing, left to right, are Ruth Mason of McCurdy's, Karen Dredge of Moffat, and Janice Leyland of Dublin. The top photos show Lillian Phillips of Bannockburn school and Albert

District Pupils of Rural Schools Compete in Music Festival Finals

300 rural school children through- urban school festival will be held ed in this festival. Results were: out Halton County. On that day in Acton Public School tomorrow rural school music festival finals (Friday). A complete list of winwere held in Munn's School, Sixth | ners will appear next week. Line, Trafalgar.

Ouwendyk of Quatre Bras, both gold medallists.

The finals came after three days and bronze medals for their G. M. Evans, supervisor of music in achievements.

The following is a complete list of the winners in each class: Solo for girls seven and under: ur. Mount Pleasant. Hilson, Kelso; Reva Van Sickle, Dredge, Moffat and Betty Baker. | Girls, 12 and over: Anna Pea- duty to guard your life.

Ash; Frances Cozmac, Snider's S.S. No. 4. and Patricia Blackett, Pinegrove, Boys, nine and under: Lorne ley, Snider's. tied; Mary Lou Hills, Moffat. Solo for boys seven and under: Jimmy McArthur, Mount Pleasant; Robert Beaty, Omagh; Johnny Mc-

Gee, Pinegrove; Andy Spiece, Blue | Mount Pleasant. Mountain: Bruce Barnes, Ash and Neil Robertson, Kelso, tied. 20 Voice Choir

Choir, 20 voices and under: Nelson. Pinegrove.

Solo for girls nine and under: Karen Dredge, Moffat; Donna Rennick, Dufferin and Shelley Smith, Edgewood and Wayne Taylor, S.S. Snider's tied; Mary Atkins, Mer- No 4. ton; Betty Ann Brown, Limehouse sagaweva, tied.

Choir, 29 voices and under: Snider's, Ashgrove, Kelso. Solo for boys nine and under!

Stone school: Hugh Graham, Ash- and over, Moffat. grove; Lorne Howard, S.S. No. 1; Kenny Howden, Sixth Line. Duet: Loal Weirstra and Herman held in Stewarttown Hall for Es- time author of magazine articles Proper. Ash: Audrey Brown and quesing children. Approximately and detective stories, wrote "The

son, Edgewood: David Kidney, ice Leyland, Dublin. of Zimmerman, tied; Keith. Ella. Blue Mountain.

Mason, McCurdy's: Joyce Rennick, na Rennick, Dufferin. Dufferin; Audrey Brown, Ligny; Boys, nine and under: Paul Diane Hilson of Kelso and Pearl' Kidney, Stone School' and Hugh Henderson of Mount Pleasant, tied: Graham. Ashgrove

Catherine Hilson, Coyne. 39-Voice Chair Chour of 30 voices and over Mer. Ligny.

ton, Dublin, Moffat. Solo for boys 12 and over: Sydney Fletcher. Stone school; Poter Peddie, Ligny; Loal Weirstra, Ash; Taylor, S.S. No. 4: Henry Devlin, rop. Pinegrove.

Omagh. Solo for girls 12 and over: Lil. lian Phillips. Bannockburn Aileen Harrop, Pinegrove: Anna Peacock. Sixth Line: Edith Bentley, Snider's; Dorothy Dredge, Mottat; Carol

Henderson, Mount Pleasant. Solo for boy's unchanged voices: Albert Ouwendyk, Quatre Bras; Bruce Pewtress, Sixth Line; Winston Schram. S. S. No. 4: David Intelin. Howden, Ligny; David Gibson,

Bloomsbury. Double trio: Merton. Moffat, Ligny. Zimmerman.

Friday was a big day for over to two parts, rural and urban. The | gar. About 511 children participat

of preliminary festivals throughout Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Omagh. the four Halton townships. Win- sorted out those who participated ners of these preliminaries matched in Friday's finals. Approximately kins, Merton and Shelley Smith, streets in wet or slippery weather; vocal abilities in the huge auditor- 274 Nassagaweya township children ium before their parents, friends took part in the rural elimination from school and music teachers. | contest held in Brookville Hall on Winners were awarded gold, silver | Monday. Here the adjudicator was

bertson, Kelso and Jimmy McArth-Janice Leyland, Dublin; Marilyn | Girls, nine and under: Karen ence, Boyne.

Boys, 11 and under: Lowell Wat-

Girls, 12 and over: Carol Henderson, Mount Pleasant and Dorothy Dredge, Moffat. Boys, 12 and over: Robert Lowe.

and Betty Baker, S.S. No. 4, Nas- son, Bloomsbury and Winston Schram, S.S. No. 4.

wood. Billie Robertson, Kelso; Ronnie Pinegrove, S.S. No. 7; enrolment novel defending a controversial Breckon, Merton; Paul Kidney, 29 and under, Kelso; enrolment 30 marine figure of the American

Peter Peddie, Ligny; Barbara Jean 662 children took part. Results, ad- Corsair" after five years research Hilson and Raymond Gronostai, judicated by S. Buchanan, Burling- into the life of Haitian-born Jean Corne; Marilyn Wilson and Cath- ton music supervisor, were as fol- Lafitte.

id Lawrence. Boyne: Lowell Wat- ricia Blackett. Pinegrove and Jan- British in the battle of New Orl-Stone school: Thornas Moffat of Boys, seven and under: Johnnie Mottat school and Ronnie Slotuik McGee, Pinegrove and Andy Spiec,

Solo for girls 11, and under: Ruth Anne Brown. Limehouse and Don- The Corsa ir" was published in the

Girls, 11 and under: Joyce Ren-

Boys, 11 and under: Keith Ella. Hornby and David Kidney, Stone

Boys, 12 and over: Peter Peddie. Boys, changed voices: Albert Ou-

Trafalgar and Nelson Milton music supervisor, was ad-

Frances Cozmac, Snider's and Reva

Van Sickle, Ash.

Breckon, Merton.

Boys, nine and under: Kenney

Girls, 11 and under: Ruth Mason,

Boys, 11 and under: Ronnie Slot-

cock, Sixth Line and Edith Bent-

Ash and Henry Devlin, Omagh.

Duet: Barbara Jean Hilson

Double trio: Merton.

Raymond Gronostai, Coyne; Loal

Choirs: enrolment 20 and under

Snider's; enrolment 30 and over,

MONTREAL (CP)-Mrs. _Madel-

Mrs. Kent, member of a well

Lafitte earned a place in Americ-

eans But history has tended to de-

pict him as a near-pirate who

Mrs. Kent, 45, sees the privateer-

smuggler more as a Robin Hood-

United States and earned favorable

She became interested in Lafitte's

life while living in New Orleans

several years ago with her late hus-

band, member of the Cuban diplo-

She is descended on her mother's

side from Abraham Martin, after

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eine Fabiola Kent has written

Weirstra and Herman Proper, Ash.

Nelson; enrolment 29 and under

Of Sailor Lafitte

Revolution

Boys, 12 and over: Loal Weirstra,

Boys, changed voices: Bruce

Nassagaweya Finals

Oakville. Results were as follows: McCurdy's and Catherine Hilson, Boys, seven and under: Neil Ro- Coyne.

Howard, S.S. No. 1 and Billie Robertson, Kelso.

Girls, 11 and under: Diane Hilson, Kelso and Pearl Henderson, Pewtress, Sixth Line.

son, Edgewood and Thomas Moffat, Moffat.

Boys, changed voices: David Gib- Novel Tells Story

Double trio: Moffat and Edge -Choirs: enrolment 20 and under.

Esquesing Finals On Tuesday, eliminations were known Montreal family and spare-

Solo for boys 11 and under: Dav- Solos, girls seven and under: Pat- an history by helping defeat the

Girls, nine and under: Betty

nick, Dufferin and Audrey Brown,

Girls, 12 and over: Lillian Phil-, whom Quebec City's historic plains Robert Lowe, Edgewood: Wayne lips, Bannockburn and Aileen Harof Abraham are named. Ligny and Sydney Fletcher, Stone

wendyk, Quatre Bras and David Howden, Ligny.

Duet: Marilyn Wilson, Catherine Hunter, Pinegrove: Audrey Brown. Peter Peddie. Ligny. Choirs: enrolment 29 and under. Ashgrove: enrolment 30 and over.

Ken Harrison, Georgetown and judicator at the Trafalgar and Nel-This year for the first time the son township eliminations held in Halton Music Festival is divided in- the Lorne Skuce school in TrafalSeason Starts Saturday Angling Interest Grows As impatient anglers await the | bow or Kamloops trout - five in

son in Ontario Saturday, April 28, the Hon. Clare E. Mapledoram, Minister of Lands and Forests, estimates that sport fishing this year will attract about three times as many fishermen as it did ten years

Steady growth of interest in angling in this province is seen in the increase in non-resident licences sold. For example, 126,367 non-residents bought fishing licences here in 1945, 365,000 in 1954 and probably more than 375,000 last year, though final figures for

1955 are not yet available. "This certainly is an indication nct only of the growing interest in found in the lakes and streams of and Ontario," the Minister said.

er's wiles on April 28, along with speckled trout as the main objective, will be brown trout, Aurora trout and Kamloops trout, rainbow

il 28 to October 5. one day, provided the additional 14 the Province.

Brown trout, Aurora trout, rain- weight.

opening of the speckled trout sea- one day, not less than seven inches

Quananiche or Atlantic salmon-Lake trout-five in one day. Possession limit shall not exceed

to tip of tail (lobes compressed). Angling license fees are: nonresident, for entire season; \$6.50; resident (Provincial Parks only), \$3.25; resident of Manitoba, \$3.25.

1. To angle, if you are a nonresident, except under a licence.

this fine sport but also of the fav- when accompanied by a member orable angling conditions to be of his family who holds a licence;

Legally "vulnerable" to the angl- ent is included in the catch of the licensee. 2. To hold more than one angler's

licence in any year. The world's record speckled trout, Quananiche or Atlantic salm- trout, taken in the Nipigon River, on. There's a lake trout season in weighed 141/2 pounds. The average, the County of Haliburton from Ap- | however, is less than one pound, particularly in southern areas, Limits of catch are: Speckled though two and three-pounders are trout—one and an additional 14 in not uncommon in northern parts of

in the aggregate weigh not more | Experienced anglers say that in than 10 pounds (except in Elgin, Algonquin Park, 160 miles north Middlesex and . Norfolk counties: of Toronto, one of Ontario's favorone and an additional nine in one ite fishing spots, the opening weekday, provided the additional nine end probably would see quite a in the aggregate weigh not more number of trout taken weighing than five pounds). Not less than more than a pound and, a few

Children at Play Vulnerable to Street Accidents, Cites Safety

Children at play are particularly vulnerable to street accidents, accounting for many of the 15 pedestrian deaths each week in Canada, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the Federation said children should be taught the rules of safety from the earliest possible age-both at home and at school According to safety experts, the

best training method is through good examples set by parents. They recommend the following precaut-1. Cross streets only at intersections, and only when signal is green.

2. Always look to right and left before crossing street, or leaving bus or streetcar. 3. Never jump on or off moving vehicles.

4. Never play belind parked Solos, girls, seven and under: cars or trucks. 5. Watch carefully for cars turning corners or coming out of lanes

Boys, seven and under: Bruce and driveways. The rural eliminations, held on Barnes, Ash and Robert Beaty. 6. Never chase a ball or other toy into the street. Girls, nine and under: Mary At-7. Be most careful crossing

> cars require greater stopping distance when roads are slippery. Howden, Sixth Line and Ronald 8. Where there are no sidewalks, walk facing oncoming traffic; a night carry a flashlight or some

readily-visible white object. 9. Walk to and from school by the safest route, even if it is the uik, Zimmerman and David Lawr- longest.

10. Obey the policeman; he is on

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