

# Capacity Audience at Barbershop Harmony Festival

That special wave-length that flows between fingers of close harmony chords and lovers of the scapella singing style was very strong in the Georgetown District High School auditorium Saturday night where the Georgetown Chapter of the SPERSO-SA (Barber Shoppers) held a capacity audience spellbound for two hours with their annual Harmony Festival.

The Humber Valley Harmonizers (Elobiocke Chapter) and Par Four Quartet, 1965-66 Ontario District Champions, were special guests. The Elobiocke group dominated the program with a dozen numbers of which a Harmony Hayride medley in the first half of the show, and a Calypso Carnival in the second half were high points.

During the second-half, proceeds from the show were turned

over to Ontario District President John Cairns, by Georgetown Charter Night president Wheldon "Steamer" Emerson to be forwarded to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, the Society's adopted project.

"Speech Town" as the Institute is called, is dedicated to the correction of speech defects in children. Begun "on a shoe-string" Speech Town is now a thriving 51-building institution performing daily miracles with children who have been locked in a prison of silence by the misfortunes of speech defects.

The society's motto is "We sing that they shall speak."

The Georgetown chorus under the direction of David Morgan opened the show with "We're the Georgetown Chorus, and an old timer wait till the Sun Shines Nellie." Harry Mays directed the Humber Valley Har-

monizers through a series of "girl" numbers — Mary's a Grand Old Name; and Somebody Stole My Gal, and the Georgetown Suburban Aires, stayed with the theme with Linda Rose and Ida.

Tom Burns, an Elobiocke member who handled the emcee duties, teamed with brother Dan Burns for a comedy routine which they capped with some musical repartee from Mr. Galtagher and Mr. Shean.

Chorus director Mays was backed by the Elobiocke Chapter's octette during his solo rendition of My Lord: What a Morning, and the half closed with a relaxed mood by a Harmony Hayride group of numbers which included Rural Rhythm,

When You Were a Tulip, Sitting On Top of the World, Do You Remember, and Side by Side, sung by the Harmonizers, one of their quartets. The Monday Nighters, and The Canadian Suburban Aires.

The Calypso Carnival package which opened the second half included the popular West Indian numbers Day-O Day-O, Mary Ann, Yellow Bird, Matilda, and Jamaica Farewell.

The par Four delighted the audience with some of the songs that they've become famous for in their segment which was followed by the presentation of the proceeds.

Tom Burns was featured with the Elobiocke chorus in You'll Never Walk Alone.

The entire group sang Toot Tootsie, and the combined

chorus chimed out Let Me Call You Sweetheart, I Wanna Girl, and Give My Regards to Broadway. The Society theme song, Keep America Singing, was the grand finale number.

This was the third annual such show staged by the Georgetown chapter which became chartered March 25, 1964. The local group has given approximately 2,000 man hours in chorus and quartet arrangements since then entertaining service groups, senior citizens and others.

The chapter's 1966 executive includes: president Jim Turnbull, past president Glen McKnight, vice president (membership) Jim Pope, vice president (program) William Hunter, secretary Howard Hamilton, treasurer Ralph Barton, and directors Jack Armstrong and Walter Doupagne.



THE PAR-FOUR QUARTET, 1965-66 Ontario District Champions, Ross Colquhoun, Ron Dorney, Howard Wallace and Peter Hay.

## Should Be More Alert for Holiday Week-End Traffic

The odds of being involved in a traffic accident soar each Victoria Day weekend when highways are crowded with cars loaded down with people and supplies, and pulling trailers. The traditional time for opening the summer cottage is also a traditional time for highway hazards, however motorists can reduce the odds by following these suggestions:

- (1) Check your car, especially the brakes, steering, tires and lights. It's the owner's responsibility to make sure the car is in a safe, operating condition. A car which stalls or breaks down in traffic is a hazard to everyone on the road.
- (2) If you're towing a trailer, make sure it has 2 attachments connecting it to your car, as required by law. If one should fail the other prevents the trailer from becoming a hazardous "runaway". And remember to make allowances in speed and maneuvering when you're towing something.
- (3) Leave a safety margin between your car and the one ahead. At least one car length for every 10 miles of speed is needed for reacting to an emergency and coming to a stop. Leave even more room if you are towing a trailer.
- (4) Load your car carefully so passengers and luggage won't interfere with your view of the

road or hamper your driving movements.

(5) Travelling at night with a heavy load in the car or trailer may direct your headlights at a higher angle and tend to blind oncoming drivers. Be particularly courteous about dimming your lights for the convenience of other traffic.

(6) Highway fatigue can be deadly. If you're travelling far, take rest breaks along the way. But be sure to get well off the travelled part of the road, so you won't be a hazard to others.

(7) When you leave the highway for the country road to the cottage, be particularly alert. There won't be as much traffic but there may be a slow-moving farm machine, an animal or another car around the bend or over the hill.

(8) Speed too fast for conditions is a leading cause of accidents. Slow down when road, weather or traffic conditions are unfavorable.

(9) There will be more light-weight motorcycles on the roads this year. They're small, and not always easy to see. Keep a special lookout for them.

(10) Your seatbelt is no good to you if you are sitting ON it. It's there for your protection. Use it.

## BRIDGE CLUB

Georgetown duplicate bridge club returned to its usual Tuesday night meeting place in the Legion auditorium this week. The club had met in Esqueving Township hall, Stewarttown, for two weeks because of other bookings at the legion.

With six tables playing last week, Earl Emond and Mike Lorusso topped first place for the evening's play. Other winners — 2nd, Cam Sinclair and Reg Williams; 3rd, Mrs. Wellington Wilson and Ernie Dawson; 4th, place tie, Mrs. Harold Fobert and Mrs. George Mundy, George Sargent and Dick Prust.

## Strawberry Club Gets Soil, Fertilizer Tips

Members of Halton 4-H Strawberry club learned about soil composition, fertilizer, cultivation and irrigation when they met in Milton agricultural office on May 11. Chuck Warner and club leader Bill Wilson led the discussion.

President Verna Thompson conducted the meeting at which all members were present.

**HORNBY**  
Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes who will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on May 15.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Break who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 12.

## Play It Safe With Fireworks is Warning

Don't be a "smart aleck" with fireworks, Halton Fire Prevention Bureau warned today, in a timely message for the coming May 24 holiday weekend. Fireworks are fun, but they must be handled carefully, the Bureau suggests.

"Each year, Halton's fire departments are called out to fires where fireworks are blamed — but really it's the unsafe handling of fireworks that is to blame," Bureau chairman Har-

old Coulson of Milton pointed out. "Not only have fireworks caused severe burns to humans and destroyed valuable property, but it must be remembered that each fire call is an expense to your community."

Fireworks displays should be organized and supervised by responsible adults, the Bureau warns. No piece of fireworks, with exception of "sparklers" is designed to be held in the hand when ignited. Aerial displays should be fired from buckets or boxes of sand, or even a wheelbarrow filled with earth. It's wise to keep a pail of water handy, where used fireworks can be placed for safety. Don't forget to keep children well back from lighting areas.

And in some municipalities, a permit from the fire department is required for organized group displays of fireworks. Anyone planning a display should check with the fire department on local regulations.

Have fun with your fireworks, but do it safely, the Bureau urges.

Remember the good ol' days... when charity was a virtue, not an industry.

## 21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

## NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

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## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

It is usual, in a bridge game, to use dummy's trump to ruff losers and use declarer's trump to extract the opponents' trump. Occasionally, a hand occurs in which the process is reversed. The play has been given the name 'dummy reversal'. Declarer ruffs in his hand and uses dummy's trump to take out trump.

Playing at the Erin Bridge Club last week, such a hand did occur. I was sitting North and my partner in the South position was my wife. Her dummy reversal brought home a difficult game contract.

Dealer — East.  
North - South vulnerable.

North  
S-Q 7 6 2  
H-J 9 7 3  
D-A K Q  
C-K 10

West East  
S-J 8 5 S-10 4  
H-A 8 5 2 H-K Q 10 4  
D-7 6 4 2 D-10 3  
C-8 5 C-A J 8 4 2

South  
S-A K 9 3  
H-6  
D-J 8 5  
C-K 9 7 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 C Pass J.D  
Pass 1 S Pass 4 S  
All Pass

South has a minimum opener but such hands must be bid at

the first opportunity. I decided to get fancy with North's hand I didn't want to guess which major to bid, so I temporized with one diamond. When South showed a four card spade suit, I jumped straight to game.

With any lead but a heart, declarer has time to develop ten tricks, four diamonds and a spade ruff. As it was, though, West got off to a heart lead. Declarer ruffed the second round. Now if South draws trump, she could easily lose two more hearts and the ace of clubs which would mean down one.

South should ruff the second heart and try for a dummy reversal. A diamond to dummy and another heart is led and ruffed. Now the two high trump are taken and dummy is entered again with a diamond.

Dummy's queen of spades serves to take out the last of the opponent's trump, while declarer gets rid of a club. Dummy's last diamond is cashed and declarer re-enters her hand with a club, to take the tenth trick with the jack of diamonds.

A dummy reversal was used here to avoid losing three hearts but it can also be used to develop tricks. When dummy has long trump, think about using your trump to ruff and dummy's trump to take out trump. North and South, Harry Frost and Bill Hamilton; Bill Coats and Bob Dickson, Jr.; Cam Sinclair and Gerry Reynolds. East and West, George Soltz and Gloria Coats; Mike Lorusso and Lloyd Keir; Pat Jeffares and Tom Warner, tied for second.

## Dance Pupils Pass Academy Examinations

Six Georgetown pupils of Mrs. Vera Bormanis, of Brampton, were successful in passing the grade 1 ballet in education examinations of the Royal Academy of Dancing recently.

They are: Anne Catling, Elizabeth Catling, Leslie Collier (commended), Priscilla Collier, Gillian Hammond (commended) and Susan Hammond (honours).

## King of the Road Was County Guest

Albert left the Halton County jail Friday and struck out for Kitchener in search of a job.

He agreed to stay in jail, "while the weather was cold," a week ago and before he left he told Magistrate Kenneth Langdon, "I am satisfied now."

Magistrate Langdon asked him, "Do you want to go now or is it too cold?" It was freezing last night.

Albert, an elderly "King of the Road," said he was off to Kitchener to look for a job in order to buy a strap for a bad ankle.

He was sent to jail last week after appearing on a charge of having no apparent means of support.

He told the Georgetown magistrate that he just wanted "time to rest my foot".

He had been found lying in a ditch in Nassagaweya, April 29.



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