

# Practicing All Summer Long Public Schoolers Sing At CNE

Last year a Georgetown public school choir was chosen to perform at the Canadian National Exhibition as a fine example of the kind of music talent being developed in the Ontario public school system. They made such an impression that they'll be back at this year's CNE — by special invitation — even though there was no formal application to attend from here.

The Director of Music for Georgetown Public Schools, Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT, passed up an application this year to give another Ontario community a chance to be represented, but when the Ontario Department of Education learned of Georgetown's planned absence late last term a special invitation was sent asking for another appearance by the young group which drew such favourable comments at the 1965 show.

Consequently, since the end of the last school term selected students from Georgetown public schools' grades 7 and 8 have been rehearsing twice weekly in Wrigglesworth Public School auditorium in preparation for their return in front of the audience in the Ontario Government Building Theatre. It will come Saturday August 28, when they will perform at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in ten minute segments.

As well as members by the thirty-five member mixed choir Georgetown's part of the program will include songs by the choir's bass group, and an accordion solo by Bruce Gregg.

The choir will sing "New The Moon is Shining," a French Canadian folk song, the spiritual "Wayfaring Stranger," and a special arrangement by Mr. Harrison of "This Land is Your Land" featuring a solo by Dale Turnbull. Bass group will sing a Newfoundland folk song, "The By with Solos" by Paul Fendley, Raymond Inglis, and Bruce Cartwright.

The program of school music is presented annually by the Ontario Department of Education to allow the CNE audience to hear talent from all systems of schools in the province.



**BASS GROUP MEMBERS** Blake Chamberlain, Bill Quackenbush, Farley Helfant, Paul Fendley, James Fantuz, Dale Turnbull, Bruce McCartney.



**THIS CHOIR OF GRADE 7 AND 8 PUPILS FROM GEORGETOWN** public schools will perform at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday. Front row: Bob Allison, Carol Arthurs, Mary Jane McClure, Nancy Tomkinson, Karen Mikoleit, Judy Draper, Brian Seeler. Second row—Debbie Clayton, Janice Brown, Susan Stamp, Paty Monckton, Pat Fasis, Kathy Bradley. Third row — Bill Quackenbush, Farley Helfant, Marilyn Sigurdson, Julie Richardson, Carol Rutledge, Julie Eckert, Paul Fendley, James Fantuz. Back row — Blake Chamberlain, Murray Brown, Jim Rea David Scallen, Dale Turnbull, Bruce Cartwright. Missing from the picture was taken — Raymond Inglis, Cathy Lince, Brian Beaumont, Marsha Jones, Ken Asseltine, Bruce Gregg and Linda McCartney.

## Georgetown One of Four Seeking Juvenile Honours

It will be Waterdown, Brampton, Bramalea, and Georgetown in the juvenile tournament for Halton County honours here Saturday. Georgetown got some unexpected help in the crucial stretch drive of the league schedule. Milton also lost their final two games of the season, letting Georgetown maintain a 2 point lead and possession of 4th place.

On Sunday night at the park the Bramalea Juveniles and Georgetown Merchants battled to a 0-0 tie in an important game for both clubs. March and Bramalea threw a no hitter at the Merchants with Tost and Arbie of Georgetown allowing only one hit. The game was called after six innings due to darkness and the teams split the points.

On Monday night the Merchants travelled to Etobicoke and fell flat on their faces by losing to the cellar dwelling Etobicoke crew 2-0. Shouldis, up from the Midgets started on the mound and was given the loss. Arbie came on in relief, hit but to no avail as the Georgetown batsman could not find the range. In both games the failure to hit has cost the Merchants dearly.

The remaining game of the schedule will be played on Thursday night at the park when Georgetown hosts Waterdown. Georgetown meets Waterdown in the first game on Saturday morning for the Juvenile trophy at 9.00 a.m.

## Varian, Kinsmen Win Industrial Ball Games

Varian Associates stayed on the win path Monday night downing Combines, 15-10 in one of two Georgetown Industrial Softball League games in the park.

Bud Vary pitches steady ball for the winners and was given good hitting support which included home runs by Murray Marchment and Dennis Bacon, plus 4 for 4 batting by Webster and himself.

Combines came on strong in the late innings led by Charlie Hammond who went 4 for 4 at the plate.

In the other game the same night, a real struggle developed between Kinsmen and Standard Products with Kinsmen coming out on top 9 to 8.

Sterritt pitched his team to the victory behind the big bat of Trev Moores who hit each of his three times at the plate. Roy Brown was the best offensive threat for SP rapping three hits in four attempts.

Last Wednesday, August 10, 22 runs were split evenly when the top team, the Kinsmen, were held to a tie by the last place Combines. Paul Robinson's 4 for 5 batting behind the pitching of Sterritt was Kinsmen's best effort.

Frank Anderson junior and George Storey went 3 for 4, and their efforts plus the pitching of Ross Hillier were Combines' best.

## Sunday Grass Fire On Mountainview Rd.

Georgetown firemen were Sunday afternoon to douse burning grass on Mountainview Rd. S. near St. Paul's Baptist Church.

The alarm was turned in at 4:30 and firefighters had the flames doused in a little over half an hour.

## GERMAN STUDENTS

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one of the movies in Germany under a different title.

With the help of a local commuter to Oakville, the three were driven that far and thumbed the rest of the way to Niagara Falls in three hours. The return trip took the same length of time. A lady from Milton picked them up on the Queen Elizabeth Way and brought them right to the door of "House Sol."

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They will continue their tour of Canada and return to Germany by the end of September for the opening of the school season.

**DESERT THREAT**  
Desert conditions are a constant threat in Ontario where forests do not protect the land against erosion by wind and water. Landowners may purchase trees from the Department of Lands and Forests.

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## Kart Club Grand Prix Scheduled Wednesday

North Halton Kart Club dangled cold hard cash in front of race entries at the weekly speed sessions at the Limehouse kart track Wednesday night, and while it may have been just observers' imagination, it appeared the drivers managed to squeeze an extra ounce of zip out of their tiny machines as they circled the track with dollar signs in their eyes.

This was the second time this year that the host club put money on the line for the races.

## North Halton Ladies Winners at Inter-Club

North Halton Golf and Country Club's lady golfers constructed a commanding points lead over Georgetown Golf and Country Club's ladies section in the first round of a home interclub match played on the North Halton course Thursday.

At the end of the competition the North Halton gals had a 36 to 6 1/2 points advantage. Points were awarded for winning a match.

In the division for 1 to 25 handicappers over 18 holes, Nan Marchment card registered Georgetown's low gross, and Dorothy Young carded the host club's best score.

Helen Smith of Georgetown and Eleanor Inglis of North Halton had their respective team's best net scores.

In the division for 25 to 26 handicappers over 18 holes, Helen Hambleton of Georgetown, and Betty Chamberlain of North Halton led the gross scores. Lee McDonald had Georgetown's best net score, and Marg Finlay North Halton's.

Hilda Tizzard of Georgetown and Jan MacKinnon of North Halton registered the low net scores in the division for 9 hole players. Betty Thompson of Georgetown and Phyl Monckton of North Halton paced their respective teams in net score.

The return match at Georgetown Golf and Country Club will be held September 20.

## NURSES STRIKE

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According to the letter from Lloyd B. Sharpe, salaries are not the major issue. Salaries at Halton range from \$4,800 to \$6,000 and slightly higher in the United Counties. "We are having to use power to get the bargaining unit we want. Salaries can be negotiated and effectiveness to do so is what we are after," so said a news report read by Reeve Parker to Council.

Warden Hinton emphasized that the County was happy to deal with unions. "It's the only way to get along. We look forward to a union as long as it is certified with the Dept. of Labour."

Gary Bonham was another driver to work a sweep as he beat out Bill Wilson and Brian Conway in the class 5 feature, after taking semi and heat. And Class 8 feature fell to Bill Wilson who trailed Gene Morden over the finish line in the other Class 6 races.

The Kart Club's track will be mecca for drivers from all over Southern Ontario Wednesday August 24, when Grand Prix night is held here. Grand Prix night is one of the highlights of the club's racing season.

## NEW FORESTS

The 1966 production of Lands and Forests nurseries is estimated at 52,000,000 forest trees for transplanting on Crown and private lands in Ontario.

Halton County Baseball Association  
JUVENILE  
BASEBALL  
TOURNAMENT  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th  
GEORGETOWN PARK

1st Game: Georgetown vs. Waterdown at 9.00 a.m.  
2nd Game: Bramalea vs. Brampton at 12.30 p.m.  
3rd Game: Winners play at 4.30 p.m. for the O. B. BERQUIST trophy.

The Host Georgetown Baseball Association wishes to thank its supporters this year

Georgetown Tykes: Armstrong Brothers  
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