

World's Top Snowmobile Pilots Here for Georgetown International

Factory Team Drivers Among 300 Chasing \$4,769 on Weekend

Polar Bear Snow Trails will be the mecca for snowmobile races and speed sports fans this weekend when Georgetown Jaycees stage their second annual International Snowmobile Races.

Some of the world's top drivers will be among the 300-400 aiming to grab some of the \$4,769.50 in prize money, plus valuable world's championship points.

Twenty-five races involving

CLASS	DISP.	PURSE	ENTRY FEE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Stock A	0-250 cc	\$126	\$10	\$60	\$37.50	\$18.50	\$10
Stock B	251-295 cc	\$149.50	\$12	\$70	\$45	\$22.50	\$12
Stock C	296-345 cc	\$172.75	\$14	\$80	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$14
Stock D	346-400 cc	\$219.25	\$18	\$100	\$67.50	\$33.75	\$18
Mod. A	0-295 cc	\$139.50	\$12	\$60	\$45	\$22.50	\$12
Mod. B	296-340 cc	\$162.75	\$14	\$70	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$14
Mod. C	341-440 cc	\$232.50	\$20	\$100	\$75	\$37.50	\$20
Mod. D	441-650 cc	\$325.50	\$28	\$140	\$105	\$52.50	\$28
Mod. E	651-800 cc	\$418.50	\$36	\$200	\$135	\$67.50	\$36
Ladies 1	0-295 cc	\$93	\$8	\$40	\$30	\$15	\$8
Ladies 2	296-345 cc	\$139.50	\$12	\$60	\$45	\$22.50	\$12
Ladies 3	346-400 cc	\$186	\$16	\$80	\$60	\$30	\$16
Junior (12-16 yrs.)	0-250 cc			Trophy	Trophy	Trophy	

one of 70 trophies to be presented. Jaycees expect a huge crowd to watch the competitions, many of them from outside the province since the Georgetown International is rated one of the top 10 events for racing snowmobiles in Ontario and Quebec this winter.

Former world's champions and the 1968 Swedish champion are expected to be among the entries chasing the top cash and points.

THINK SNOWMOBILE
The two Jaycees who have been sleeping and eating snow-

mobile races these past months are project chairman Jim Anderson, and first vice-president in charge of public relations Don Bick.

Jaycees don't expect to make money on the project since entry fees, admission money, and sponsor assistance will be absorbed by the cost of trophies and prize money.

Sponsors assisting are Ray Whyte's Gull, Pete Pomero's Sports, Murt Allison Equipment, North Hallon Ford, and Crawford's Shoes, all of Georgetown, Credit River Boats of Norval, Kar-King Marine Ltd. of Brampton and Catrol Oils, Good-year Snow Vehicle Belt Division and Bosch Spark Plugs.

Sponsors assisting are Ray Whyte's Gull, Pete Pomero's Sports, Murt Allison Equipment, North Hallon Ford, and Crawford's Shoes, all of Georgetown, Credit River Boats of Norval, Kar-King Marine Ltd. of Brampton and Catrol Oils, Good-year Snow Vehicle Belt Division and Bosch Spark Plugs.

Sponsors assisting are Ray Whyte's Gull, Pete Pomero's Sports, Murt Allison Equipment, North Hallon Ford, and Crawford's Shoes, all of Georgetown, Credit River Boats of Norval, Kar-King Marine Ltd. of Brampton and Catrol Oils, Good-year Snow Vehicle Belt Division and Bosch Spark Plugs.

Sponsors assisting are Ray Whyte's Gull, Pete Pomero's Sports, Murt Allison Equipment, North Hallon Ford, and Crawford's Shoes, all of Georgetown, Credit River Boats of Norval, Kar-King Marine Ltd. of Brampton and Catrol Oils, Good-year Snow Vehicle Belt Division and Bosch Spark Plugs.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Georgetown Little Theatre members Gord and Kathy Hunt and Eric Ming, John and Mary Goebel, Ron and Betty Hill, Isla and Denis McConnell, Peter and Vera Macdonald and Des and Linda Nicholls attended "The Lion in Winter" put on by Bramalea Little Theatre over the weekend as their entry in the Central Ontario Drama League Festival. Bob Thornley, also a GLT member, did an admirable job in the lead role of Henry II, and members wished the Bramalea group every success in the Festival.

"man for others." And it wasn't easy for our Lord either. But surely this year, every year, this is the message of Christmas: "He has reconciled men to himself through Christ, and he has entrusted us in this service of reconciliation. What I mean is, that God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself, no longer holding men's misdeeds against them, and that he has entrusted us with the message of reconciliation." (II COR. 5:18-19 NEB)

May each of us, this Christmas and through the coming year, dedicate ourselves anew to this task of reconciliation. Let us not be afraid to go — "Where the action is," to get our hands dirty, to suffer for His sake, who came that all men might have life, and have it abundantly.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
THURSDAY, FEB. 4th, 1971
PAGE 6

da. It will not be easy to pull up our roots here after nearly ten years. But we are confident that God will lead us to the work we are to do in Canada for the next few years. At the moment we're not sure what sort of ministry that will be — perhaps inner-city, perhaps Indian work, perhaps Christian education???? Please think of us and pray for us in the next few months as we make these decisions. We shall all six of us hope to see many of you again in the very near future.

Merry Christmas!
Yours Sincerely,
Jim and Marion Kirkwood,
Paul (12); Jane (10);
Joy (9); Ken (4)

Holiday Message from Missionary in Zambia

Observations on his life as a United Church missionary in Zambia are contained in the Christmas letter sent to Canada by Rev. James Kirkwood, Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirkwood, 4 Pauline St., he has been in the foreign mission field for some years, and is planning to return to Canada in April.

Box 95,
Kulushu, Zambia
December, 1970.

Dear Friends:
Many months have gone by since we last wrote you, and now as another Christmas approaches our thoughts turn to friends around the world. If only we could visit you personally — in Canada, USA, Britain, India, Korea, Taiwan, Australia, Rhodesia, Kenya or wherever you may be! But since this is impossible, perhaps the letter will serve as our "messenger of peace."

Sometimes it's a little hard to see any signs of peace in the world. Sometimes it seems as if there is nothing but wars, aggressions, assassinations, bombings, demonstrations, kidnappings. Even our beloved Canada has been shaken from its complacency this year by violence, and abductions. Man seems to hate his brother. One tribe hates its neighboring tribe. Youth protests against middle-age, while middle-age cries out against youth. Black vilifies white, and white looks down upon black. Where, oh where is peace?

And yet — and yet — there are signs of hope. Perhaps they don't make the headlines, but they are there. Among our friends are many messengers of peace. Here is an elderly Zambian woman, Eva, who, in spite of her own ill health tirelessly visits the sick and lonely and the bereaved in the community. Here is Essie, a Canadian who has served in Zambia among women for 16 years, back from furlough with enthusiasm for her new job among young people — with her deep insight into this country and her terrific sense of humour to keep her balance on life. Here is Brian, a young Zambian man who gives up his spare time to lead a Boy's brigade (similar to Scouts), so helping young boys to grow and think creatively rather than destructively. Here is Cornelius, the Dutch Roman Catholic priest, who openly and honestly searches with us for

meaning — the meaning of our faith, the meaning of the church, the meaning of the clergy — and who tries to bridge that great chasm between the Protestantism and Catholicism. Here are Holly and Sharon, "colour-blind" teenagers, who have good friends among Zambians, Indians and Europeans, and are helping to bridge the terrible chasm between the races here in Zambia. Here is Doyce, statesman of the church, with patience and integrity trying to hold together this diverse and sprawling and complicated United Church of Zambia.

There are many expatriate messengers of peace in Zambia, and most of them are NOT missionaries in the traditional sense of the word. We think of Agnes and of Martha, volunteers who came under CUSO to teach in Zambia, one on the Copperbelt, one in the bush. We remember not so much the teaching, but all the extra things they did beyond the "contract" to show their concern and friendliness to Zambian girls. We think of Anne, a housewife from Britain, trained in primary and kindergarten teaching, who has for the past year voluntarily given much time and effort to train Zambian girls to teach young pre-school children in our equivalent of an "Operation Headstart" programme. We think of Paul from India, and John from Britain, also teachers under contract to the Zambian Government, but both trying to understand this country and to teach its young people not only the three "R's," but, by example, something of love and peace and joy.

And there are peace-bringing institutions as well — hospitals and training colleges and local congregations where people are really working at this business of reconciliation. What about the Kulushu Farm College with its international staff from USA, Canada, Great Britain, Holland, Ireland, and Zambia; teaching young men to make their living off the land, but more than that, teaching them to be responsible Christian stewards of land and environment? What about Mindolo Ec-

umenical Foundation, with its wide range of programmes of training for women, youth leadership, business, banking, politics, trade unionism, literature and art? What about the Christian doctors and nurses working in hospitals throughout Zambia, bringing not only healing of body but healing of spirit to thousands? What about our own little congregation at Trinity where finally, after years of struggle, we cannot only worship together black and white, but are beginning to appreciate each other as fellow humans and friends?

And, thinking back, we remember with thanks, John, our Zambian colleague, who helped bridge the gap between the political party UNIP, and the church, and in particular helped to interpret white missionaries in a time when to be white was suspect. We remember with thanks Tom and Ernest, and their wives, who struggled in their formerly "white" congregations, to build racially integrated church families. We remember some of the great saints of the church, like Andrea, not so much for what he did, but for what he WAS. We remember with thanks all of these friends in Canada and elsewhere who have responded by writing letters, making scrapbooks, reading, studying, sending small gifts and in many other ways helping this business of communication. Mutual understanding is one of the keys to peace.

We could go on and on, naming these witnesses to peace. But you know other people who are also witnesses. They are everywhere, working quietly in the rolling farmlands, and along the coastlines, among the poor, among the rich, among American Indians, among the Negroes, with hippies and addicts and drunkards, with the lonely and the lost, among young people and among old. They are of all races, these messengers of peace, and they share one thing, the belief that man is important and unique, and that he can only reach his fullest potential through Love.

It's not easy to be a peace-bringer. It's not easy to be a



A pair of racing snow scooters kick up a white cloud as they fly by a flock of kids perched on a rooftop during one of this year's OSRF sanctioned events.



Racing snowmobiles is "99 per cent courage and nerve", according to the voice of Mosport, Dave Cook, who will call the action at Georgetown Jaycees' International Snowmobile Races at Stewarttown on the weekend.



Bob Hesketh
tells you what is going on in the world... weekdays
7 a.m. & 5 p.m.
LISTEN HERE:
CFRB 1010
ONTARIO'S AUTHORITATIVE NEWS VOICE

Savings

EVERY DAY EVERY WEEK AT TRIO DISCOUNT

WE WILL PAY 10c a Copy — for — Pocket Novels OVER 60c 5c for Novels UNDER 60c	MODESS SUGGESTED 63c 39c	PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE FITS ALL 59c	GARBAGE BAGS - 10's SUGGESTED 69c 29c
CIGARETTES Regular - \$4.59 King Size - \$4.69			
PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES SUGGESTED \$1.49 99c	PLAYTEX TAMPONS SUGGESTED 59c 39c	HOT WHEELS HEAVYWEIGHTS SUGGESTED \$1.88 \$1.09	HOT WHEELS SIZZLERS SUGGESTED \$5.50 \$2.99
<h1 style="margin: 0;">TRIO DISCOUNT</h1> <p style="margin: 0;">MOORE PARK Open Until 10 p.m. 146 MAIN STREET NORTH SEVEN DAYS A WEEK</p>			