

Georgetown's 'Sing Thing' At Ontario Place



Darlene Collison, teacher at Centennial School, Georgetown, talks to five of the students who took part in

a special musical presentation, Monday, June 21 at the Ontario Place Forum. Centennial called it their

Sing Thing. With their teacher are Christine Robinson, grade 7; Lynda Graham, grade 8; Alice

Halleib, grade 7; Stephanie Gorin, grade 7; and Julia Phillips, grade 8.

A Georgetown resident for most of her married life, Mrs. Wilfrid Gill, 21 John St. W., died in Georgetown hospital June 17. She was 83.

The former Edith Carter, she was the daughter of Hartley and Leah Laycock Carter and was born at Southwram, Yorkshire. Mr. and Mrs. Gill were married in South Hammond, New York in 1910, came to Glen Williams the next year and lived

there until 1928 when they moved to Georgetown. Mr. Gill died in 1961.

She leaves one brother, Albert N. Carter, 22 Sargent Road.

A member of St. John's United Church, the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home was conducted by Rev. Robert Scrivens. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Steven Eason, James Gambell, Harry Savings, Kyle Bingham, Reg Broomhead and David Bowman.

Miss McGregor Norval Resident For 27 Years

The funeral of Miss Christine McGregor of Toronto was held on Monday afternoon June 21 at the McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown. The service was conducted by Canon James E. Maxwell of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby.

Miss McGregor died Thursday evening June 24th in the Private Patients Hospital, Toronto, following a lengthy illness.

She and her brother Alex lived in Norval for 27 years and their home, beside Mr. & Mrs. John Marshall at the foot of the Brampton hill, was well noted for its beautiful grounds.

They moved to an apartment in Georgetown in 1967 and then moved to Toronto last fall.

Friends and relatives from Toronto were pallbearers and Norval neighbours were flower bearers, Murray Laird, John Marshall, Sam White and Bill Jarvie.

Besides her brother Alex she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jean McDonald of Toronto. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

No Dowry, Dutch Girl's Shower Started Custom

The Canadian bride-to-be who is showered with gifts before her marriage owes a debt of gratitude to a stubborn little Dutch girl who, according to legend, married without a dowry but won a shower of gifts.

The bridal shower in both Europe and America is so much a part of the wedding rite today that it is only the cloners who are not honored by friends with several showers.

Almost any classification of gifts is suitable for a shower, according to the Coutts Hallmark research staff. But friends of the bride should compare notes to avoid needless duplication of gifts and shower themes, they advise.

Few brides bring their husbands a dowry today, even in Europe, so bridal showers and wedding gifts are of even greater importance to a young couple furnishing a home than ever before.

The little Dutch girl's problem was that her father refused her a dowry, the legend goes, because he had chosen a farmer for her to marry when she preferred a miller for a husband.

The miller won her hand and they lost the dowry. But their friends, seeing their plight, sought to make up for the dowry with what became the first bridal shower. They gathered together and rained china, linen, pots and pans and other household goods on the young couple.

All of the symbols of the bridal shower — the umbrella, for example — as well as the traditional gift ideas, are used frequently to illustrate the many cards, gift papers, invitations, and paper party goods such as centrepieces and decorations which the Coutts Hallmark staff design for the thousands of bridal showers which take place annually in this country and abroad — all because of a stubborn little Dutch girl.

Fourteen Points was the name popularly given to the principles set forth by President Woodrow Wilson as essential to any consideration of peace with the Central Powers.

round and will get a diamond ruff if declarer leaves trump out.

Forcing declarer to ruff caused declarer to lose an extra trick on this deal and East-West got a well deserved top for their defense.

Winners last week at Acton Bridge club were Mrs. Kay Campbell and her son Douglas, who is visiting from Puerto Rico. There was a three-way tie for second place, Cam Sinclair and Jack Coats, Duke Wilson and Mrs. Betty Ashley, Ivan Harris and Bill Coats.

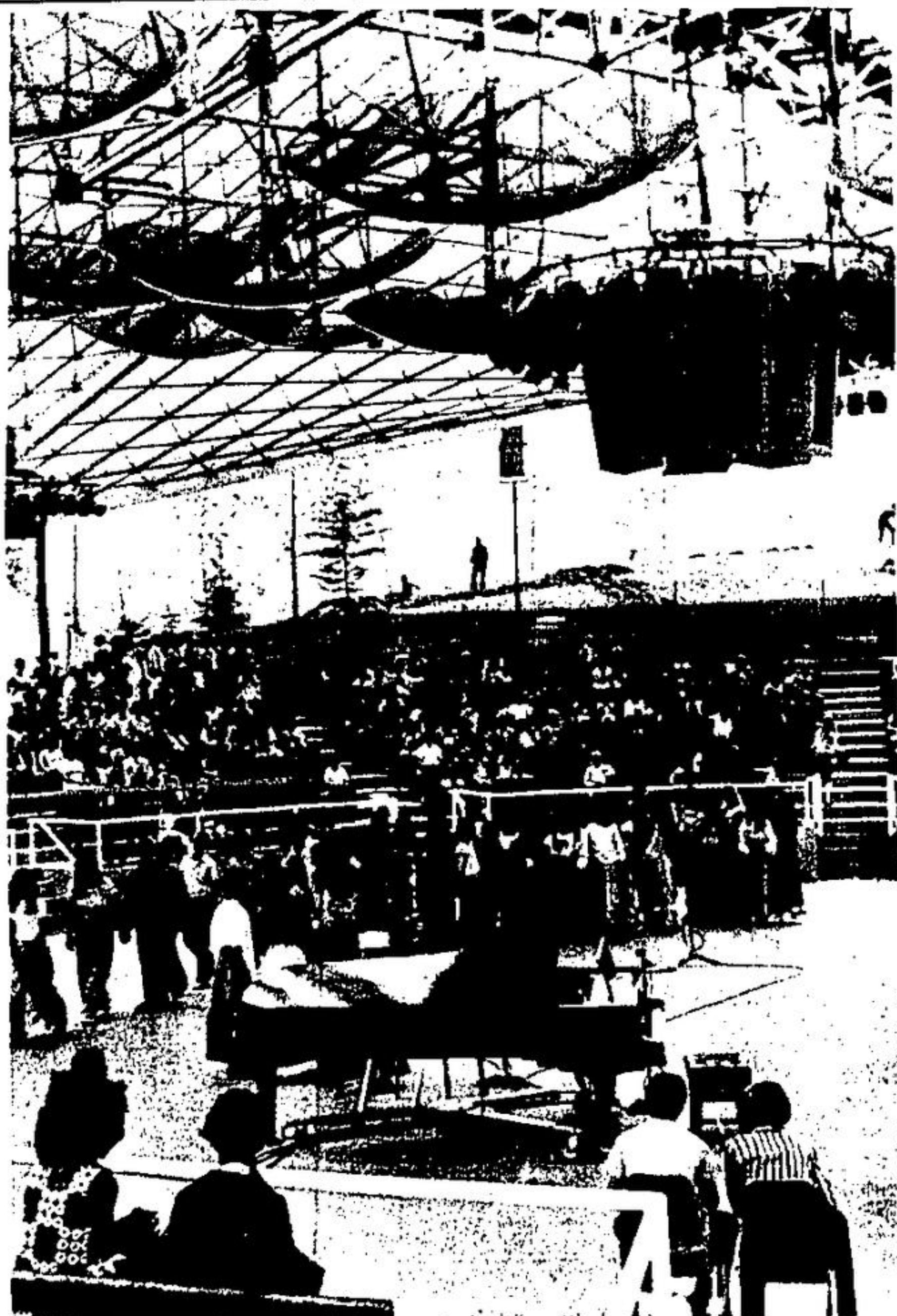
It would do declarer no good to tackle diamonds before drawing trump. East could hold up one

ROUNDS OF TRUMP

East won the heart lead and led a second heart for declarer to ruff. Three rounds of trump took care of the opponents' trump and then declarer led a diamond.

Back came another heart and declarer ruffed with his last trump. He could now take his good diamond but West naturally discarded two clubs and kept his good hearts.

It would do declarer no good to tackle diamonds before drawing trump. East could hold up one



An audience of more than 500 people gather in the amphitheatre of the new Ontario Place, Monday, June 21 to listen to the 66 voice

choir of Centennial School, Georgetown. The musical presentation by the grade seven and eight students lasted for 30 minutes. The

visit to Ontario Place is one of a number scheduled throughout the summer by musical groups across Ontario.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

One reason to play a hand in a trump contract, rather than in no trump, is to ruff opponents' winners in your short suits. Maybe defenders don't like to see their high cards trumped so often they won't lead suits that declarer is short of.

However, forcing declarer to ruff and hence lose control of the hand can be a very rewarding form of defence. Such a defense is called simply "forcing defence".

Here is an example from last week's game at the Acton Bridge Club. West dealt with East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A J 8
H-9 7 4
D-K 8 5
C-K 5 3 2

WEST
S-4 3
H-J 6 5 3 2
D-7 3 2
C-A Q 8

EAST
S-10 7 5
H-A K 10 8
D-A 9
C-J 9 7 4

SOUTH
S-K Q 9 6 2
H-Q
D-Q J 10 6 4
C-10 6

The bidding:
WEST..NORTH
..EAST..SOUTH
PASS..PASS..1B
2H..2S..ALL PASS
Opening lead—three of hearts.
It's difficult for East-West to carry on bidding since they are vulnerable. When the hand was

played most pairs sold out to two spades by North-South.

After the opening lead, dummy is spread and declarer takes stock. It looks like five spade tricks, four diamond tricks and one club trick if the ace is on side (which it is). In fact every declarer made four spades except one who only made three.

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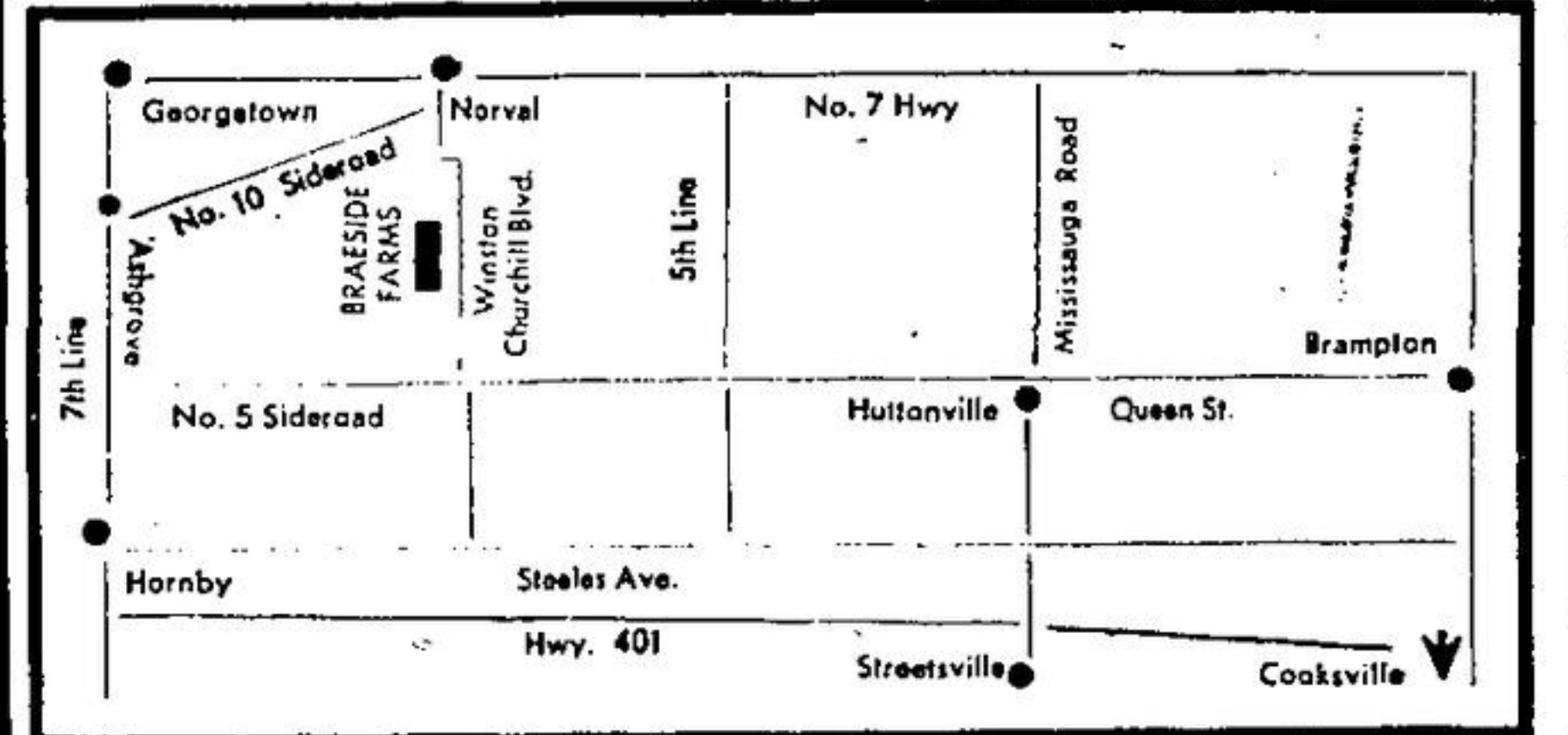
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Further information and questionnaire forms are available to all interested persons 60 years of age and over at the:

MUNICIPAL OFFICES,

36 Main Street North

Telephone 877-6981

Questionnaire forms with explanatory literature attached, may be picked up personally at any of the following:

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Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Georgetown Shopping Centre
Bank of Nova Scotia, 98 Mountainview Road S.
Toronto Dominion Bank, 38B Main St. N.
Royal Bank, 2 Main St. North
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