

Quality high at Folk 6

Musical quality was high but attendance was low at Folk Six, held Friday and Saturday at Georgetown district high school, according to organizer Jim Broughton.

He said in an interview Monday that the enthusiasm of the students in the festival "never ceases to amaze me."

However, whether there will be a Folk Seven is still undecided. If there is, it may be run a different way, he added.

Highlights of the festival were appearances by Georgetown recording artist

Phil Sykes, as well as David Essig and Bram Morrison.

Mr. Sykes, who has a record out by Attie Records in the Canadian Talent Library, was in concert Saturday evening.

He sang some of his own compositions and got the crowd of about 250 to join him in a couple of singalongs.

David Essig was in concert Friday evening and also conducted a workshop on the history and methods of flat picking, blues and guitar playing in general.

Bram Morrison conducted a

workshop on Saturday afternoon on traditional folk songs and guitar playing.

Morrison has also appeared before in Georgetown notably at the library to entertain children and in fact has a record for children due to be released in September, Two Elephants-Duex Elephants.

In the solo competitions there were 13 entrants. First place went to Lisa Erskine from Cornwall. Second place went to Mary Jean Crawford of Barrie. Doug Peterman of Oakville-Trafalgar high school placed third and in fourth place there was a tie between Barbara Clark of Leaside and Marc Lalonde of Kingston.

In the duet category there were 13 entrants. First place was won by Ian White and Bob Cairns of Oakville-Trafalgar high school. Second place was won by Mike Dine and Debbie Eyre of Georgetown. Ann Orr and Barbara Clark of Leaside won third place while fourth place was won by Edgar Thatcher and Shelly Farrar of Georgetown. Monica Thorne and Dave Hannah of Halton Hills placed fifth in duet competition.

There were eight entrants in group competition. First place was taken by Patty Schram, Mary Jean Crawford, and Kathy Barber of Eastview secondary school in Barrie.

Second place was won by a group from Grand River collegiate in Kitchener, Phase Two.

Third place was taken by Edgar Thatcher, Peter Clark and Bill Kent of Georgetown and fourth place was won by a group from M M Robinson high school in Burlington.



Recording artist David Essig makes a point during a workshop he conducted Friday evening at Folk Six at Georgetown and district high school. Essig, owner of Woodshed Records, has released three albums of his music. Friday, after a concert, his workshop attracted about 25 persons. Essig discussed and demonstrated mandolin, six and 12 string guitars and a National Duolian which is an all steel guitar.

Photos and story By George Evashuk



Recording artist Bram Morrison picks at his guitar while waiting for his workshop in traditional folk songs and guitar playing.



Recording artist Phil Sykes of Georgetown talks with Jim Broughton, organizer of Folk Six at Georgetown and district high school Saturday after his concert.



Mike Dine and Debbie Eyre placed second in duet competition at Folk Six Saturday. There were 13 duos in competition at the folk festival.

Student Manpower expands with full-time staff member

By LORI TAYLOR
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Canada Manpower will be expanding its summer job program for students in Halton Hills this year.

Anita Wildman, a supervisor of the Canada Manpower Centre for Students, said there will be a staff member working in this area every day, although the Georgetown office will be open for student job counselling only on Fridays. The office is the Canada Manpower Centre on James Street.

"We're making a greater effort to place students in the Georgetown area," Mrs. Wildman said. "Employers are our first priority right now, because we're getting the orders for student employees from them."

Mrs. Wildman said it is too early to tell what the job situation will be this year.

"The response has been positive," she said. "Some employers have already hired students for the summer. Most of the employers I've talked to will be hiring a student."

Many of the job orders in the office now are for seasonal work, such as landscaping and nursery work. There is a shortage of skilled students in a few areas, particularly of qualified lifeguards. There are openings in Brampton for 15 to 20 students, aged 17 and over, who have their bronze medal.

There is also a shortage of students interested in child-care or domestic work, particularly those jobs which involve living in the employer's home, Mrs. Wildman said it is a good

job for those who want to move away from home for the summer and be a little more independent.

Mrs. Wildman expressed her concern that relatively few university students have registered with Canada Manpower, since most of them are living away from home. She said university students can pick up a registration form from the office near the university and mail it in.

It is important to maintain a positive attitude when looking for a summer job, Mrs. Wildman said.

"When you start getting discouraged, that comes across to the employer," she said. "The employer wants somebody with enthusiasm who is interested in the job."

The students who are the most persistent are the ones who will get the jobs, Mrs. Wildman said. She advises students to conduct their job search in person, and not by telephone.

"It's best to go in person, because it's easy to say no to somebody's face."

The number of high school students who have registered with Canada Manpower to date is much higher than by this time last year, Mrs. Wildman said.

"The students are eager in looking for work," she said. For those who would prefer not to work the entire summer, there are many opportunities available for casual work, for a day, a week or a month.

"Some students like casual

work, because it gives them time off, but they can still earn some pocket money," Mrs. Wildman said. There are a number of farm jobs available, and also jobs in retail stores, relieving regular staff for holidays.

Mrs. Wildman had a number of suggestions for students who are ready to start looking for a summer job. The first item on the list is deciding exactly what kind of job you are interested in doing, she said. The next thing to do is to make a list of businesses to call on, using the yellow pages and trade indexes.

"The idea is to conduct an organized job search, and set goals for yourself," Mrs. Wildman said. "Decide that you are going to call on this many stores and this many factories today, and do it."

Before actually calling on any business, Mrs. Wildman recommended getting a copy of one of the pamphlets published by the government on how to look for a summer job, from the Manpower office. The pamphlets give tips on organizing a job search, what to wear for interviews and so on.

"First impressions are very important," Mrs. Wildman said. "Studies have shown that within the first three or four minutes the employer has

already decided whether or not he's going to hire you."

While most students check the help wanted advertisements in the newspapers, they neglect to read the rest of the newspaper. Often, there will be stories about businesses which are expanding, and chances are they will be looking for more staff, Mrs. Wildman said. And last, but not least, follow personal leads. Tell everyone you know you're looking for a summer job, she said, and if an opening comes along, your chances will be better.

Students who want to register with Manpower can do so at any time. Employers who are looking for summer help are also urged to get in touch with the Manpower office in Georgetown, or the Canada Manpower Centre for Students in Brampton.



Council trims grants

Finance administration committee Monday cut \$2,350 from its \$23,000 grants budget, although that figure is not final and is subject to council approval.

Acton Community Services Centre, which requested \$5,438 for 1978 was requested to cut its budget by \$1,500.

Acton Agricultural Society requested \$1,200 for 1978, up \$500 over the previous year but committee cut it back to \$700.

Georgetown Agricultural Society has not made a formal request for a grant and the committee declined to include \$150, estimated to be the amount which would be requested.

A motion to grant a \$125 honorarium to Kris Barber for bringing world recognition to Halton Hills for winning a silver medal in world class figure skating was passed.

Earlier, Colin Whitehead, chairman of the committee to Help Send Kris Barber to World Junior Ice Dance Championships, requested some assistance to help meet the costs.

A motion to grant \$750 was tabled then later withdrawn.

No grant was recommended to the interested Citizens Group (ICG) of Halton Hills to help meet their legal fees. The ICG earlier had asked for \$1,500. Their legal fees are \$26,000.

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Casino night held

A Casino Night will be held on Saturday at the Holy Cross school gymnasium on Maple.

The Casino opens at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 and it includes \$10 worth of play-money.

Other activities are:

- 1) a dance at no extra cost with music by Sonic Entertainment;
- 2) bar facilities;
- 3) hot roast beef on a bun.

The business community has been approached and over 60 prizes and gifts have been donated.

The purposes of the evening are to raise money for a creative playground and to give people an opportunity to enjoy an evening with friends and people of the community. Goal is \$4,000.

The playground committee is working very hard to sponsor a successful evening.

Tom Ramnautsingsh (president of Holy Cross Parents' Association) said that all members of the community are invited to support this worthy project.

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