

Solos a special highlight of Choral Society concert

# Flautist brings a wealth of talent

By ANI PEDIERIAN  
Herald Staff Writer

There'll be a special treat in store for J.S. Bach lovers this Christmas.

A 25-year old woman will be playing the Bach Suite in B minor for flute and string orchestra with the Georgetown Choral Society.

A new member of the Choral Society, Susan McNally will be singing and blowing her way through "Fantasia for Christmas."

The choral group will be holding their annual Christmas concert Dec. 3, 4 and 5 and tickets are available at the John Elliott Theatre box office at 877-7915 or 877-6839 after 6 p.m.

Coming from a strong musical background, Mrs. McNally said she graduated recently with a Bachelor of fine arts degree from Concordia University in Montreal. She specialized in music performance studies, concentrating on the flute.

Mrs. McNally said she first studied music when she was eight years old, and her parents enrolled herself and her two brothers in piano lessons.

But it was in Grade 8 that Mrs. McNally was



When he's two, Andrew McNally, now 14 months old, will be starting his piano lessons. That's if his uncle has his way. Coming from a very musical family on his mother's side, little Andrew will then graduate to the cello so he can play duets with his violin-playing grandpa or grandma. Mom Susan just laughs at her brother's ambitions for her son. She is a singer and flautist with the Georgetown Choral Society and has studied music at Montreal's Concordia University. Mrs. McNally will be playing a Bach solo in the Choral Society's December concert.

(Herald photo)

## 'Fantasia for Christmas'

Dec. 3, 4, 5

introduced to the flute and began playing in her Montreal school band. The flute became her favorite instrument, although she plays the piano and violin with pleasure too.

In Montreal, Mrs. McNally has taught the Suzuki method of violin to four and five year olds. She said this method starts children young to give them a lead over those who start musical training at age eight.

The children use one-quarter violins and play

from memory. Because they don't know how to read music yet, they learn purely by rote. Parents attend lessons with their children and learn the instrument too, so they can practise with their children. Mrs. McNally said.

Mrs. McNally comes from a very musical family. Her mother has won many awards for her talent as a violinist and taught music as a career. Together, Mrs. McNally's parents played 18 years in a church chamber orchestra, which once a month performed baroque music with the church choir.

Mrs. McNally's two brothers, Jeff and David Lapp, both earn their livings in music. Jeff is a jazz pianist well known to Montreal's nightclubs and major hotels. David puts on one-man guitar shows of folk music in clubs through Ontario and the Maritimes.

Mrs. McNally, with husband Gilbert and infant son Andrew, moved to Acton in January from Montreal. She joined the Choral Society in August as an alto.

In Montreal she taught private flute lessons and with a partner, performed at weddings and in museums. Mrs. McNally said.



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## Limehouse

# Euchre enjoyed

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
Herald Correspondent  
877-5459

We extend sympathy to Marie Spitzer and family and to her father, Bernard Armstrong, in the death of Mrs. Armstrong Oct. 22 after a long illness. All were formerly from Limehouse.

Another enjoyable evening of euchre was spent when the W.I. sponsored one in their Hall Oct. 27. Winners were Margaret Davidson, Peg Lewis, Muriel Miller and June Hussey. Men must not play as well as women or there were fewer there. The W.I. served lunch afterwards. The next euchre will be held Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Everyone is

welcome.

We also extend sympathy to Mrs. A.E. Paul of Sudbury, whose husband passed away Oct. 28. Mrs. Paul was formerly Peggy Smethurst, who was born and attended school at Limehouse.

We regret to hear that Allan Wilson passed away from a serious heart ailment Oct. 29.

Arab mariners mastered a trade route to China seven centuries before Columbus. Dependability of the monsoon winds, the navigators' sure knowledge of the stars, and the zeal to succeed made possible the voyages a quarter of the way round the world, National Geographic says.

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