

End of School Year

# Sunshine School Bazaar Displays Children's Work

Dolls, pottery, book ends, sock puppets, place mats, pillows and plastic carrying bags, representing a year of fun and effort, went on sale during the tea and bazaar held by the students of the Sunshine School for Retarded Children, Friday afternoon.

The bazaar, held at the end of the school year, gave the public a chance to see for themselves the talent of the children. The students enjoy the visitors and the chance to show people their school and what they are doing.

The many people visiting the school were greeted by Richard Hunt and visitors then toured two of the classrooms filled with examples of handwork of the children.

All the work on display was

made by the students. Rag dolls with a variety of funny faces and colored hair, plastic leather lunch bags, clay pottery and tea pot holders, foam plastic soap holders and pot cleaners were just some of the well made articles for sale.

Visitors were invited to the tea rooms for refreshments prepared by the mothers of the pupils. Here they were served by Joyce Bonus, Gail Caves and Johnny Tomari with Mrs. Mitchell, a senior teacher helping. During the afternoon Mrs. O. G. McDowell of Milton, Mrs. G. E. Elliott of Milton, Mrs. Peggy Treahy of Georgetown and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie of Acton poured tea. All of the students helped entertain the guests through group and solo singing. Carol Buckers, Bill Porty and

George Adams with the help of Mrs. D. Hancock sold the articles made by the senior students while Mr. Elliott helped Billy Gavley and Louise Wellwood sell the work of the junior pupils. Ross Spruille, Donna Carson and Yona Randall were also present. Principal Mrs. R. P. E. Jeffares termed the bazaar a great success.

The Sunshine School held graduation exercises Monday evening at the Robert Little School in Acton. The program included songs, acting plays and calisthenics done to music. Some of the acting plays were done by bouncing balls and skipping in time to music. These displayed the muscular co-ordination of the youngsters. The program concluded with ballroom dancing and a campfire song by the pupils.

A day at Terrian's Pony Ranch at Berry West on Tuesday ended a successful year for the students at the Sunshine School.



SUNSHINE SCHOOL STUDENTS performed and displayed articles that they have made, at the school's annual bazaar and tea on Friday afternoon. Many Acton and area residents attended the bazaar and Mrs. V. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. Lindsay and Mrs. Buckman are shown chatting with George Adams.

## This Month New Staffers at O.D.A.

The Halton County extension branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture has two new staff members this month.

John Cockburn, former associate agricultural representative in Lanark County, is Halton County, as he is associate representative for both counties.

Mrs. Patricia Squire is the new Doug McConnell, who leaves Halton and Peel home economic advisor, replacing Mrs. Kathleen Cosman, who has resigned from the September.

Mrs. Squire's home is also close to Halton, a farm near Wainman. She is a graduate of Macdonald Institute, College of many junior farmers and 4H clubbers in Halton. John was in the same competition back in 1958 when Halton's 4H beef home office will be in Brampton judging team won the provincial championship in a competition he attended the O.A.C. with several students from this county.

John graduated from the O.A. Halton County.

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By Bill Coats

One of the problems that faces a declarer is whether to draw trump or not to draw trump. I have mentioned the point before and I give the same advice now. Draw trump unless you have a good reason not to do so.

One very good reason for drawing trump is to protect a side suit. It doesn't matter how poor your trump are, as long as you get the opponents' trump out.

Here is a hand that occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club. This is Board No. 14. Dealer is North and neither side is vulnerable.

North  
S-10 8  
H-4 2  
D-A 10 9 6 3  
C-4 3

West East  
S-K 3 S-O J 5  
H-A K O 10 9 6 H-J 7 5 3  
D-Q 2 D-J 8 5 4  
C-10 9 5 C-A 6

Bids  
S-A 9 7 6 4 2  
H-Void  
D-K 7  
C-K O J 7 1

Suggested bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1C 2H  
Pass Pass 2S 3H  
Pass Pass 3S All Pass

A few comments on the bidding. South should open one club, not one spade. A weak suit should be counted as one card less. That is, a weak six card suit should be counted as a five card suit for bidding purposes. Therefore, South should open with clubs and plan to bid and rebid spades if necessary.

West has a good strong overcall of two hearts and enough in reserve to go to three when required. The bidding should stop at the three level in either hearts or spades.

West's opening lead will be a high heart which South will ruff. Declarer should make his plan. He must draw trump to protect his good club holding. The best plan is to lead a small trump.

The defense will win and continue to lead hearts. Declarer ruffs and leads the club king.

## Drought Affects Trees Irrigate Your Orchard

In areas where soil moisture necessary to make best use of this fertilizer. Fruit bud differentiation takes place in early summer. Irrigation applied later will have no effect on next year's crop, whereas a lack of moisture now could reduce next year's crop.

It is important to apply enough water if you do irrigate. Inadequate irrigation causes shallow rooting. Sandy soils should receive a minimum application of two inches of water, while heavier soils may require three to four inches. Excessive irrigation, on the other hand, not only wastes water, but may do considerable leaching and thus removes appreciable quantities of plant food.

Remember — always take out trump unless you have a good reason not to.

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## Leaf Testing \$5 For Apple Growers

The fertility requirements for many crops cannot be accurately determined by a soil test. Among these crops are tree fruits for which there is a leaf analysis. This test determines the minerals that the plant is able to obtain from the soil and not just those present in the soil.

This testing service should be of great benefit to apple growers especially. Cost of this service is \$5 per sample. For further information contact your local Department of Agriculture office.

East wins and leads hearts for the third time.

Declarer ruffs again. At this point, South has ruffed three times and led trump once. That's four spades gone, but he still has the ace and nine. He should play the ace and when good fortune gives him a trump from each opponent, he should leave the last trump out and run his clubs.

When East ruffs a club that is the last trick for the defense. South still has a good trump and good clubs and the sucking of diamonds. All he lost was two trump tricks and the club ace.

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Will your tan keep you warm next winter?

## Halton Team Enters Rescue Competition

Eight members of the Halton County Emergency Measures Organization rescue team attended an 11-day rescue exercise at Mount Hope Airport on Saturday, June 12.

The team consisting of Bob Howald, Henry Or and W. A. Howald from Oakville, C. J. Harbouch and Charles Carms from Milton and Ralph Banky, Colin Ming and Paul Le Blanc of Georgetown, did not win an award. Chief instructor Dan Scarborough of Georgetown and Halton E.M.O. coordinator Bruce McGregor also attended the event.

**SMV EMBLEM**

Can you, as an Ontario farmer, afford to pay \$2.50 as an insurance premium on YOUR life? If you take your tractor or other farm equipment on our public roads, can you afford not to pay it? This is all it costs to purchase one of the new Slow Moving Vehicle emblems that are designed to give motorists warning that you are travelling slower than they.

In 1963 there were 207 tractor accidents on Ontario highways, killing eight people, according to the Ontario Farm Safety Council. Isn't this warning sign a cheap insurance to prevent this needless slaughter? See your Farm Safety Council about paying this premium.

**THEIR LIVING**

The forest workers across the Province ask all of us to keep the woods free from fire for their sake. They draw their pay cheques from living forests. Won't you help to keep Ontario green and clean?

Tans, unfortunately, fade. The sun loses its warmth and winter, inevitably, arrives with all its heating problems.

So don't get caught with your damper down—think cool for a moment and make the switch to natural gas home heating now.

Why gas? Well, to begin with modern automatic gas heating equipment is low in cost.

You can rent a gas conversion burner for only \$2.95 a month installed into your present furnace and payable on your regular gas bill. Or you can buy a new gas designed furnace for as little as \$3.00 a month and you can take up to 5 years to pay, if you wish.

Natural gas is also low in fuel costs. Whether your home has normal or extra-thick insulation, you'll find that gas fuel costs are consistently lower than liquid fuel or so-called "flameless" heating.

Do it right now!

It makes good sense to switch while the sun shines and while your heating contractor is readily available. Move up to modern gas heating now; you won't have to pay a cent until next October (even if September's full of frosty Fridays).

Call your heating contractor, department store or gas company soon. Then relax and enjoy your summer tan.

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That's a happy home—gas makes the big difference

# Important Notice about Old Age Security

The Parliament of Canada has amended the Old Age Security Act. Over the next five years the age at which the Old Age Security pension becomes payable is to be gradually reduced to 65. Eligibility for pension is subject to certain residence requirements.

In January, 1966 the Old Age Security Pension of \$75 a month will be payable to those aged 69; in 1967 to those aged 68; in 1968 to those aged 67; in 1969 to those aged 66; in 1970 and thereafter to those aged 65.

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