



BOB McMASTER, manager of Hepburn Bus Lines which transports children to schools in Esquering Township, instructs children on the proper method of leaving a school bus and crossing the road. He is shown telling pupils at Lime-



SPEYSIDE SCHOOL pupils received special instructions on how to leave a school bus and cross the road last week. School board chair-

School bus safety stressed throughout Esquering area

Motorists overraking or approaching a school bus must now come to a complete stop when red flashing lights on the bus are working. This went into effect September 1 under the Highway Act.

When a school bus stops to either pick up or drop off pupils, the bus driver turns on the flashing red lights which appear at both front and back of the bus. This is the signal for all motorists to come to a stop prior to reaching the bus.

Last week, pupils throughout Esquering Township schools received complete instructions on the proper method of leaving a school bus. Drivers visited each school to train the pupils and give instructions.

When the school bus comes to

a complete stop, children leave in an orderly fashion and stay out in front of the bus approximately 12 feet. This is done to give the bus driver a clear view of all children. In the past some of the smaller children could not be seen by the school bus driver, especially when they huddled close to the front of the vehicle.

Once the pupils are in front of the bus, they stop and await the all-clear signal from the bus driver before they cross the highway. Because the children have stopped in front of the bus, this does not give approaching motorists the right to proceed.

It is merely an added precaution to prevent an accident in the event some motorist forgets to stop.

When the children have safely reached the opposite side of the road the bus driver turns off the flashing red lights. At this point traffic proceeds and may pass the bus under proper road conditions.

With increased enrolment throughout Esquering schools, board chairman Russ Miller, himself a school bus driver, along with other board members were anxious to have pupils trained in the proper method of leaving a school bus.

Bus drivers expressed concern about some motorists not obeying the new regulation and are hopeful that soon every motorist will become aware of the Highway Act in order to prevent a fatality.

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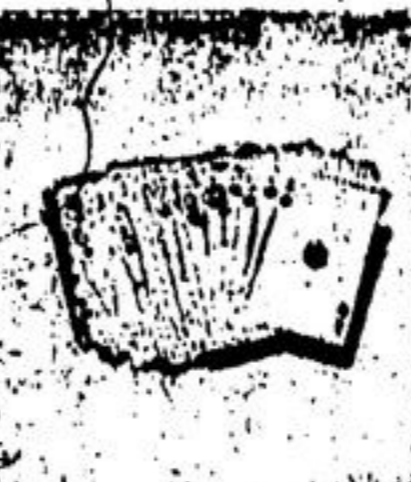
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Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

This year, I am planning to give lessons on contract bridge. Full details will appear in an advertisement in this paper very soon. If you are interested, plan on keeping Wednesday nights free. The first lesson will be on Wednesday, October 12.

One of the things that will be covered in the lessons is "conventions". I would like to deal with some of these in my next few columns.

First of all, I had better explain just what a convention is. In contract bridge, you make a call such as "one heart", which means that you expect to take seven tricks with hearts as trump.

Similarly, "three no trump" means that you expect to take nine tricks with no trump suit. Now a convention is a call just like the above, but it has an entirely different meaning. I had better mention two things at this point.

All conventions must be explained to your opponents and you do not make a conventional bid in any different tone of voice from a regular bid.

The first convention that I would like to write about is well known in duplicate bridge circles, but not nearly as well known as it should be in rubber bridge games. It's called the "take out" or "to-operative double".

Now a double of an opponent's bid means that you expect to set them at the contract. So a "conventional" double must mean something else. The "take out" double is a request to your partner to bid his best suit.

How will your partner recognize that your double is for take out and not for penalty?

There are just three things to remember - a double is for take out if (1) it is a double of a one, two or three bid; (2) your partner has not bid; (3) it is your first opportunity to double.

Any other double is a penalty double. What good is this "take out" double? Well, there can only be one opening bid on any deal. If the opponents beat you to it,

how can you show that you would have opened the bidding? You use the take out double if you have support for all the unbid suits. Let's look at this call in action.

Dealer - West.
Neither side vulnerable.

North		East	
S-10 3	H-9 7 2	S-K 9 4	H-10 5
D-J 9 3 2	C-Q J 4	D-A K 10 5	C-A 9 7 3

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

South	
S-A Q J 5	H-K Q 4 3
D-8 4	C-K 10 5

The bidding:
West Pass North Pass East Pass South All Pass

South has the requirements of an opening bid, but East opens the bidding. South doesn't know which suit to bid, so he makes a "take out" double.

North's best suit, other than diamonds, is hearts, so he bids one heart. Now it's East's turn and he makes a "take out" double. South bids two hearts as a competitive bid. West does not need to bid since South kept the bidding open. East decides that he has gone far enough and passes.

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BELL LINES

by L. G. Denby
your telephone manager



I mentioned in Bell Lines last month how Canadians today seem to have taken to the open road to travel and enjoy their own country during vacation time. Perhaps we are becoming a nation of people on the move, for more than ever people seem to move from one community to another, or to different homes within a community. To former generations who seemed to look upon moving as a chore to be undertaken only when absolutely necessary, we must seem like a nation of Arabs who fold our tents and steal away - constantly if not stealthily. Why, in my 30 years with Bell Canada I have been transferred in my work six times. So I know many of the things that can make a move go more easily and smoothly. The telephone just about heads the list.

Before a move the telephone seems in constant use, helping us to speedily check on the hundreds of last-minute chores. On arriving at our new home, the telephone is almost the first thing we need, to again save time establishing ourselves in a new community. I'd wear myself out running all the errands that the telephone does so effortlessly and quickly. We at Bell Canada know what a help the telephone can be at moving time and do our best to install your telephones as quickly as possible.

Although it may take our installer only a few minutes to get your telephone in working order, the "behind the scenes" details require much planning. Considerable work must also be done in our switching units to provide you with this taken-for-granted service. Please, give us a call just as soon as you know when and where you will be moving. That way we can plan our work, clear up all the details and avoid any delay in serving you in your new address.

Any time that you have a question concerning your telephone service I hope that you will either drop by our Business Office when you are in Guelph or give one of our Service Representatives a call from your home or office. She is especially trained to help you with any problem whether it's an application for new telephone service, a question about your telephone bill, changes in your existing telephone arrangement or any other help you might need. All of us at Bell Canada are interested in your complete satisfaction with any transaction involving your telephone service. Just let us know when we can be of help.

On her fourth birthday a little girl came running into the house calling, "Mommy, did I get a phone call?" Mother, a little surprised, said, "Why no, were you expecting one?" "Well no," said Miss Grownup, "But I'm four years old now, so I think it's about time somebody called me up!" Isn't it about time that you called somebody - in town or out of town? There must be lots of people who would love to hear the sound of your voice. Now.

Lloyd Henley

Di Duncan one of finishers 100-mile Vermont trail ride

Rockwood - On August 29, three Ontario ladies got together and went to South Woodstock, Vermont, to compete in the Green Mountain Horse Association's 31st annual 100 mile ride. The ride was held on September 1, 2 and 3, with 40 miles to be ridden on the first two days and 20 miles to be covered on the last day.

Many weeks of riding and conditioning the horses prepared the entrants for the grueling test. The 40 mile rides were to be completed in under seven hours with the last 20 miles ridden in only three hours.

Mrs. Durrel Beeson of Fletcheron decided to pull her horse during the second day when an old injury began to bother him. Mrs. Charles Solary of Scarborough on "Champagne" finished in fine shape and came home with a third place trophy and ribbon in the lightweight division.

con's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves of Flying Heels Farm and were given a wonderful time during their stay.

As only 28 contestants out of 62 entries finished the 100 miles, Pat Solary and Di Duncan felt extremely pleased to have come in on all three days on time and in good shape.

Congratulations, Di, from all your friends!

A PUBLIC MEETING
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