

Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

Here is a problem on defense that occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club. I'll only show you West's cards and dummy. You take the West cards and see how you defend. You are vulnerable, the op-

nonevits are not. The dealer is East.

8-0.10 9.5 H-1093 D-A 10 9 8 3 You

S-A K 8 6 H-J 5 D-J 6 5 C-J 10 7 5 The 'oidding:

Pass All Perso This type of bidding should the you off to the fact that this is going to be a close contract.

Both South and North sound

like they are pushing the bid-

ding a bit. Yes, decide to make a safe lead, so you select a club. After domny goes down, you wish that you had led a trump, but really it makes no difference. You notice dummy spade and you should decide now what you are going to do if de-

clarer leads a spade later. Declarer wins the club with the ace and ruffs a club. He leads a low diamond and wins with the king. Now he ruffs another club and leads a trump from dummy. He takes two rounds of trump with the ace

and king and leads a low spade. This is what you have been waiting for. Without hesitation, you play . . . what? You assume that your partner has a trump trick and you need three others to set the contract. Declarer must have three spades, else he should have bid diamonds differently.

If you read declarer's mind, you will see that he is going to finesse the spade nine. You should play low without hesitation - neither too fast nor too slow. If declarer does play the queen, I suggest that you hold your cards closer to your chest.

Here is the complete deal:

North S-Q 10 9 5 H-10 9 3 D-A 10 9 8 3

West East S-J 3 H-Q 8 6 D-0 4 2 C-J 10.75 C-K Q 8 6 3

bazaar, hallowe'en highlights community news

(Intended for last week) Snowflurries fell Wednesday but didn't dampen the spirit of Eden Mills Presbyterian Ladies in holding their annual bazaar. Many from other centres attended to admire and buy the many beautiful articles on the fancy work table and aprons galore. The baking table was soon emptied of its supply of pies, cakes, cookies and other baking. The coloring was red and gold. Taking turns pouring tea were

Mrs. E. Millson, Mrs. N. Marshall, Mrs. W. Gilbertson and Mrs. G. Aitken. Receiving at the door were Mrs. Beryl Wright, president, and Mrs. George Ait-

In charge were: fancy work table, Mrs. J. Milne and Mrs. G. Aitken; aprons, Mrs. C. Lasby and Mrs. K. Gilbertson; country store, Mrs. W. Gilbertson; touch and take, Mrs. H. Buchan; bake table, Mrs. H. Gilbertson and Mrs. R. Wright; convener for the tea tables was Mrs. R. Roy.

Eden Mills young fry were around the homes early for shell-outs on Hallowe'en night as the community personnel were waiting at the hall later in the evening to judge costumes and serve hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Over 100 ghosts, goblins, angels, scarecrows and others gathered with the results as follows: pre-school girls and boys -girls, Sandra Blows, Tina Hennessey; boys, Steve Tuck, Ro-

AND IN IS IN A SHARE SHARE IN THE REAL PROPERTY.

bert Millburn. 6 to 7 years girls, Leslie Chamberlain, Deb-

bie Vlietstra; boys, Danny Mar-

shall, Mark Mitchell. 8 to 10 years - girls, Diane Jackson, Pauline Maude: boys, Tyler Clifford, Robert Wardle. 11 to 13 years - girls, Eva Stevenson, Petra Schulte; boys, Mike Erler, Jeff Perry. 14 years and over-girls, Martha Stevenson, Joanne Wright; boys, Karl Deitz. Judges were Mrs. Metz. Miss Barrow and Mrs. Beattie. Mrs. Anna Wilson attended the christening of her niece, Janet Ann Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks,

Guelph, on Sunday.

'Acton Afghan' Brownies' plan; discarded clothing, soap needed

· Now that Hallowe'en is safely over, it is not too soon to think of Christmas. Will you help to keep a child

warm this winter? Acton Brownies have planned an "Acton Afghan". Will anyone who knits find time to contribute some four inch squares?

Details from Brown Owl, Mrs. T. S. Newton, 853-0477. Use up any scraps of wool - the brighter the better. Don't throw away old work socks - they make the cosiest little vests. Tops of men's socks can be made into warm mitts and caps. Heel-less socks are easy to knit and are inval-

uable to keep away frostbite

from little feet in the cold coun-

tries of the world. (Pattern av-

ailable from Mrs. R. Buckner,

853-1240). Warm mitts are also

urgently needed. South S-7 4 2 II-A K 7 4 2 D-K 7

C-A 9 4 As you can see, both South and North stretched their bids. If West plays a high spade, they will get away with only three lo-

Last week's winners were: first, Jack Coats and George Solty: second, Mrs. K. Campbell and Mrs. K. Coats; third, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

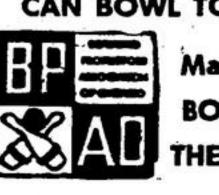
Deputy Reeve William Hoey of Nassagaweya Township attended the National Conference of Mayors and selected officials at the Canadian Emergency Measures College in Arnprior from October 31 to November 3. The conference is held twice annually to assist municipalities with problems and responsibilities in the fields of nuclear and peacetime disasters.

Scout to scoutmaster: "How come we have to do a good deed every day, Mr. Figby-I thought everybody's on a five day week."

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Set Esquesing nominations for Nov. 28 Ratepayers will go to polls Dec. 5

men's pants; often just one pair is shared by a whole family. lect candidates of their choice Don't discard a garment befor reeve, deputy reeve, council cause there is a hole or because and members of the school area it is worn. Work pants will board during a nomination "mend and make do". The good meeting Monday, November 28 parts of old skirts and pants

Firefighters seek

campaign denations

The people who "won't take

no for an answer" usually fall

stinacy merely indicates lack of

thought, while dedication indic-

ates faith in a goal - more of-

ten than not, a worthwhile goal.

It may be further noted that

obstinacy is a mark of selfish-

ness, and that dedication is a

groups of citizens in this coun-

try is the 40,000 firefighters

who, they may risk their lives

braving the terrors of fire and

destruction, have time for ano-

They are dedicated to the be-

lief that science will ultimately

conquer muscular dystrophy.

on their part, either. They have

actually raised more than

Most of the money is raised at one time of the year — the

week set aside by the Muscular

Dystrophy Assoc. of Canada.

to hold its national fund raising

drive. This year, that week falls

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canisters for contributions in

during November 6 - 13.

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make warm coverlets. Canada's name_echoes around the world as Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova travels to Korea, Greece, India, Hong Kong and other countries representing the Unitarian Service Committee, a non-denominational, nonpolitical and government - endorsed organization; distributing clothing and supplies.

Desperately needed, too, are

are cut up into squares and

If you cannot knit, have you any material lying around which can be made into training panties, children's pyjamas or nightgowns for use in the hospitals? Scraps of fat and pieces of soap can be made up into cakes of washing soap and are also sent abroad.

Have you ordered new warm flannelette sheets? May we have your old ones to cut up for diapers? Can you spare a woollen garment to send off in our Christmas parcel? Anyone seeing films of these thin, shivering children could not fail to find something warm (with six months' wear left) to pass over this winter.

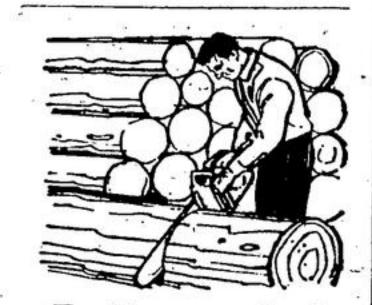
Again this year, there is a "mitten tree" at the Buckner home. Mitts, soarves and caps collected on the "mitten tree" are shipped as a Christmas project by the Unitarian Services Committee.

If you have anything to be collected, please phone Mrs. R. Buckner-853-1240.

Esquesing ratepayers will se at the Stewarttown community. thall. In the event an election is necessary it will be held Monday, December 5. These dates were set by Esquesing council at its regular meeting Wednesday, November 2.

During the meeting it was also agreed to lower the grade at the intersection of the Erin-Esquesing township boundaries on the second line at No. 25 highway north. A tender for a hopper and spreader at a cost of \$2,435.38 from Brantford into two classes - they are ei-Trailer and Body Ltd. was acther obstinate or dedicated. Ob., cepted.

> It was also agreed to advertise for tenders for two maintainers equipped with snow.



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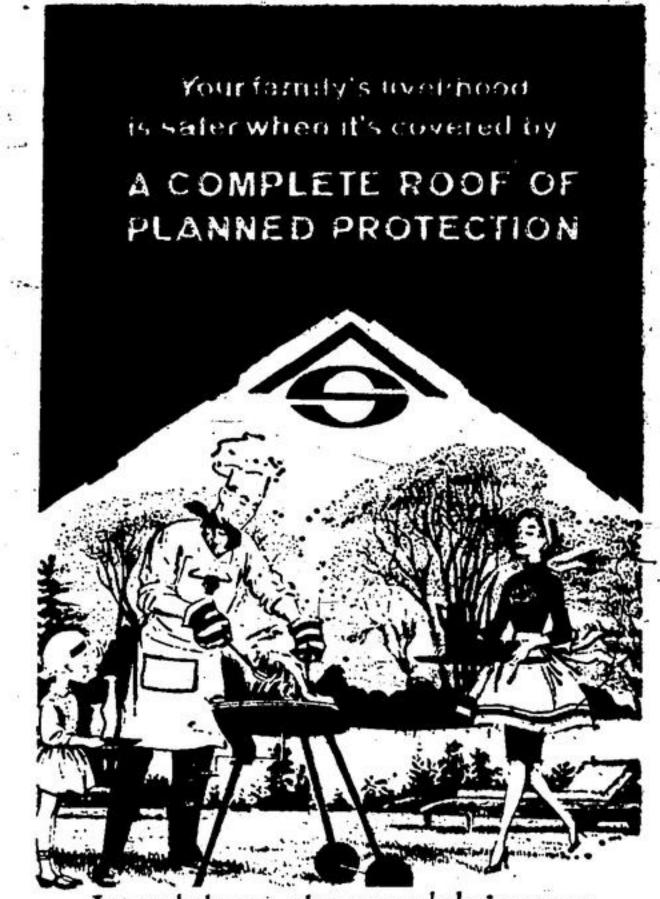
Ratepayers living on a stretch of unpaved road on No. 5 sideroad requested council's consideration for paying this area to comply with the paved area at each end presently under the county road system. This will

to inform them their places of residence do not comply with the building by-law. Following a review of both

for its consideration.

properties it was agreed that Dr. Brown's building did not meet the required area clause and that Mr. Lunan's building was being used for other than the purpose for which a build ing permit had been issued. Accounts 'totalling \$4,519.82 were approved for payment.

Council agreed to write Dr. John Brown and Herb Lunan



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