



Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

The take out double gives even good players a bit of trouble. One "rule" that should be followed is this - when your partner makes a take out double you can pass only if you are sure you can set the contract with a trump lead. The trouble is when can you be sure?

Here is an interesting hand from the duplicate game at the Acton Bridge Club last week. South was the dealer and North-South were vulnerable.

NORTH
S-6,3,4,2
H-7,3
D-A,10,6
C-8,6,3,2

WEST
S-Q,7
H-A,K,J,10,5
D-5
C-A,Q,J,10,5

EAST
S-K,10,8,3
H-Q,9,3
D-J,9,7,4,3
C-4

SOUTH
S-A,J,9
H-8,6,4
D-K,Q,8,2
C-K,9,7

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1D DBLE Pass Pass

Opening lead 5 of diamonds. At rubber bridge South could pass with this balanced 13 point hand but at duplicate he had to open. West doubled to get his partner to bid his best suit. East decided to convert this to

a penalty double. South passes with some reluctance but there was no place to escape to.

On the opening lead, dummy played low, East put in the nine and declarer won with the king. A heart was led and West won the ten. The club queen was led, declarer winning. Another heart was led by declarer and West won again. The club ace let East discard a heart.

Now West led a heart but declarer ruffed high in dummy. A spade was led and the nine played from South's hand. West was on the lead again. A high club won the trick but on the next club East ruffed so that declarer could not make his trump deuce. Declarer overruffed with the ace and cashed the ace of trump. Declarer now put East on the lead with his small diamond and made the spade ace later. Down one for a fine result. Minus 200 points when the opponents had game their way.

Perhaps East, West could have done a bit better if East had won the first heart and led a club. The difference between one down and two down doubled and vulnerable is 300 points.

Generally the rule about taking out your partner's low level doubles is a good rule. Be very sure you can set the contract before you pass a take out double.

Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first Betty Ashley and Bill Coats; second Sue Sullivan and Duke Wilson; third Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joffares.

Jim Snow

More compensation

By James W. Snow
M.P.P., Halton East.

This week the Hon. Dalton Bales, Minister of Labour, introduced legislation that will substantially increase Workmen's Compensation benefits paid to men and women injured by on the job accidents.

Widows' pensions will be increased from \$75 to \$125 monthly. Fatherless children's pensions will be increased from \$40 to \$50 and orphans' pensions from \$50 to \$60. Maximum benefits for injured workers will increase from \$4,500 yearly to \$5,250, and the waiting period for compensation will be reduced from three days to one day.

Additional benefits to widows also include an increase of \$100 in the burial allowance to \$400. The initial sum given to meet emergency costs arising out of the death of the husband is to be increased from \$300 to \$500.

Again this week the Legislature has been considering estimates of several departments. On

Monday the estimates of the Department of University Affairs were completed with the Department of Energy and Resources Management following and being completed on Thursday afternoon. Presently the estimates of the Department of Trade and Development are under consideration.

The Hon. Dalton Bales also introduced to the Legislature the Ontario Labour Management Arbitration Act of 1968, under which a new system will be established to facilitate arbitration of Labour - Management grievances arising under collective agreement. This bill represents a very significant step forward in industrial relations in this province.

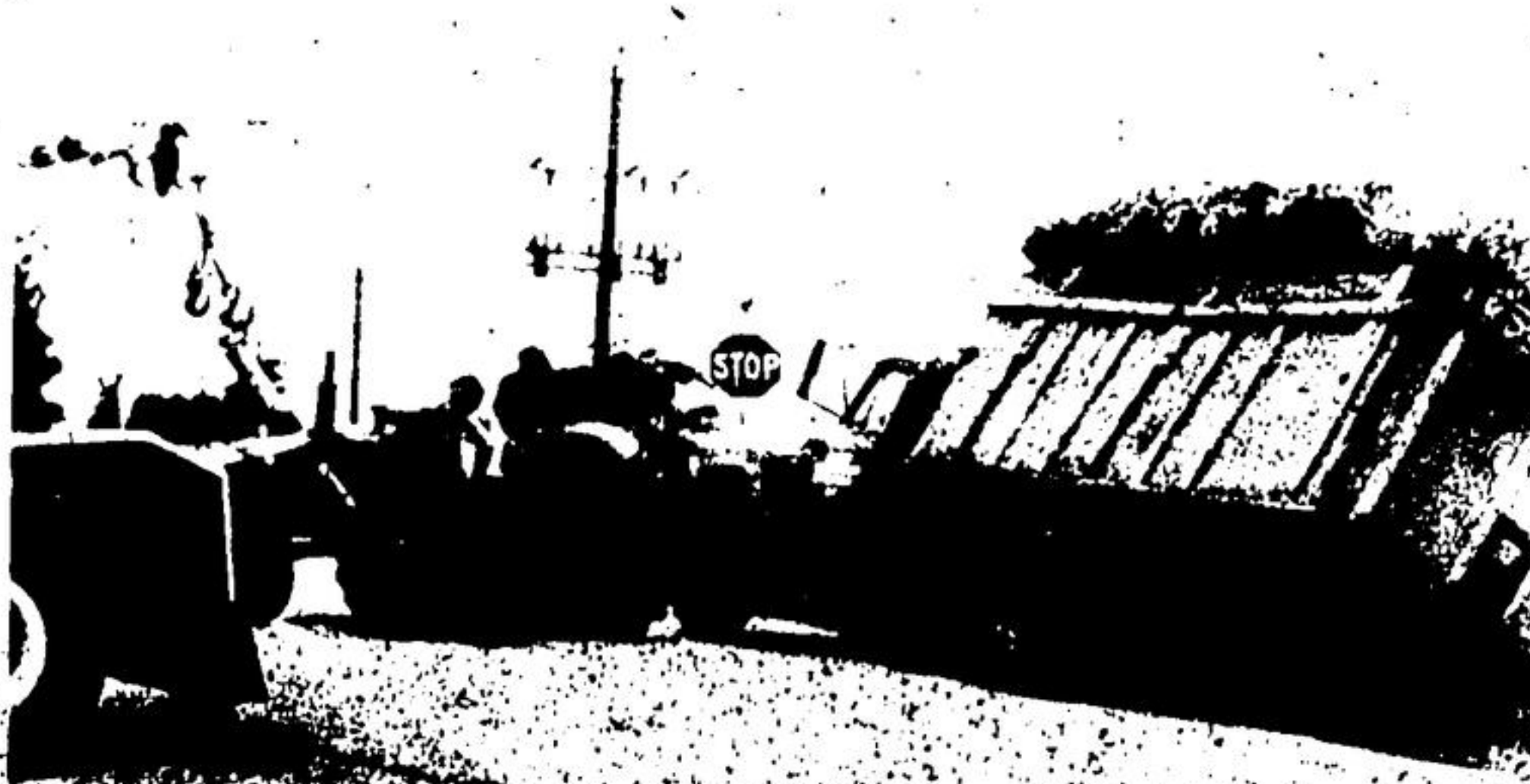
Four groups of students from Halton East riding visited the Parliament Building this week and sat in for a short session of the Legislature. These included groups from Woodside public school, St. Dominic's separate school, Munn's public school and Lorne Skuce public school, all from Oakville.

Parked cars in accidents

A parked car owned by Mrs. Joyce Sprowl, R. R. 4, received \$100 damage to the left rear fender and bumper when it was struck by a car driven by Barbara Kingscott, R.R. 5, Rockwood, Saturday.

The Kingscott car was proceeding west on Mill when the incident occurred. Damage to the moving car was also \$100.

The next day another parked vehicle was involved in an accident. Gerard Carriere, R. R. 4, Acton, was backing out of a parking spot at the Station Hotel lot when he struck a parked vehicle owned by Judy McFadden, Eden Mills. No damage resulted.



THREE TONS OF CORN COBS and a ton of hay hovered at a 30 degree angle for close to an hour on Tuesday, at the turn off to Eden Mills from Hwy. No. 7. The truck, owned by Charles Enterprises Ltd., R.R. 1 Brooklin, was finally

righted with the combined power of a low truck from Acton and a diesel truck from Guilford. According to driver, Klaus Ebel, he stopped to check the load and the shoulder gave way. (Staff Photo)

High flying spys from Robert Little

That mysterious plane that circled low over Acton three times on Monday afternoon, carried 41 'high spys' from Robert Little School.

The flight was one of many end-of-school projects and outings scheduled for Acton public school children in the

next two weeks.

The flyers were all from grade seven, 35, from Mr. Bakkin's class and seven from Mr. Coe's. They were driven to Malton Airport by car for the aerial tour back up over the town.

Baptist church picnic held at Smallwood acres

Acton Baptist church held their annual picnic at Smallwood Acres on Fairy Lake, Acton, Saturday, June 15. There were races and relays for all ages.

Prizes were presented to young as well as older ones.

Children's running races: age 6-8, boys, first David Haverly, second Steven Ballie, girls, Janine Stewart. Boys 9 - 10; Tom Haverly, David Williams, girls, 9 - 10; Linda Stewart. Boys 11 - 13; first, Jeff Cooper, Ralph Landsborough, girls 11-13; first Cheryl Williams, Nancy Bulmer.

Boys 14 and up first Mike Cooper, second Paul Cooper. Girls 14 and up first Norma Quee, second Joan Gordon. Kick the shoe - boy winner, Dave Broosted, girl winner, Audrey Quee.

Egg on spoon first, Jeff Cooper second Jean Bulmer. Alarm clock

mess. Guess: Art Cooper.

Beans in a jar, Joan Gordon. Spike in plank contest for adults, first, Norma Ballie, second Jerry Skirrow. Clothes pin in bottle, ladies and men - Marj. Landsborough, Charlie Landsborough.

Tie tying relay - Elsie and Fergus Quee.

Three legged race - Mike Cooper, Thelma Cooper. Balloon filled with water relay Paul Cooper, Linda Jones.

Swimming was enjoyed by some of the young people. Baseball was included among some of the fun. Supper was enjoyed under the beautiful pine trees.

Children went home ready for their beds after such a busy day.

"People are saying you married me for my money."
"Well, I have to give them some reason they can believe."

Rud Whiting

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its member of parliament," Whiting says. "The riding is undergoing exciting changes; the Liberal Party has a new vigor; and Canada is a country soon to have a new and exciting Liberal administration."

In addition to broad representation of the riding in all areas of the federal government, Whiting says he is particularly interested in three: consumer affairs, eastern agriculture, and what Prime Minister Trudeau calls "the just society."

"As a husband and father, I'm naturally interested and concerned about the protection of the consumer in all quarters," he says.

On agriculture, Whiting says his seven years as a farm implement dealer brought him in intimate contact with the problems of eastern agriculture. He also spent three full summers working on a Peel County farm during high school vacations.

Whiting describes "the just society" as one where every Canadian has equal opportunity in such areas as housing, work, education and personal development.

"This is not a flat, colorless society nor a society that favors a few groups. It is a vibrant, colorful Canada where all persons have an equal opportunity to live, to work and to develop themselves," Whiting says.

Whiting and his Hamilton-born wife, Anne, (whom he met while in England) have two children, a son Jamie, three, and a daughter Tracy, one-and-a-half.

They are members of St. Aidan's Anglican Church, where Whiting has been visitations chairman and a member of the parish advisory board, and where Anne teaches Sunday school.

They live at 248 Riverside Drive, Oakville.

Set deadline on applications for Veterans Land Act

Qualified veterans must submit an application and receive a qualification certificate on or before October 31, 1968, to be eligible under the Veterans' Land Act. There is no cost or obligation incurred for qualifying.

Qualified veterans have until March 31, 1974, to submit their applications for financial assistance. Veterans on a subsisting contract may apply for additional loans up to March 31, 1977.

Loans of up to \$40,000 for full time farming, \$18,000 for small holdings and \$18,000 for home construction on city lots are available. These are available to World War II vets with overseas service or at least 365 paid days service in the Western

Hemisphere, persons who served on the strength of the Special Force in a theatre of operations prior to July 27, 1953, disability pensioners; veterans of Her Majesty's and Allied Forces, subject to conditions of domicile.

Veterans' insurance and re-establishment credits of two million dollars are two other items available to veterans, their widows and certain non-military services. If veterans have not used re-establishment credits, they must apply for them on or before October 31, 1968.



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