



Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

This week's hand comes from a duplicate game at the Georgetown Bridge Club. There were several different results but very few North-South pairs bid this hand up to game level.

North dealt and neither side was vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A-K 10 4 3
H-7 5
D-K 10 8 2
C-A J

EAST
S-J 9 7 5
H-10 9 4
D-6
C-Q 9 5 3

WEST
S-8 6 2
H-Q 6
D-A-Q J 7 5
C-10 4 4

SOUTH
S-Q
H-A-K 8 3 2
D-9 4 3
C-K 8 7 2

The bidding:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1S Pass 2H Pass
3D Pass 3N All Pass

Opening lead 7 of diamonds. It is possible to reach contracts in spades, hearts or no trump. All can produce enough tricks for game but it's not nearly so easy at a bridge table where you can see only two hands.

The opening diamond lead was run to South's nine. Declarer should have been very careful with his entries but he wasn't. South cashed his singleton queen

of spades and two high hearts. Then a club was led and the finesse of the jack lost to East's queen. East took his two good hearts and then put dummy on lead with a club.

Declarer took two good spades in dummy and led another round. East won but had to lead a club to South's good king. Declarer had also held on to his fifth heart, discarding diamonds, and that was the ninth trick for the offense.

Nothing unusual or did you miss the play as well. Would you trade one trick for two? When East took his two good hearts, declarer had to find two discards in dummy—one was a diamond and the other had to be a spade.

After dummy is put on lead with the club ace, East must, at all cost, not win a trick. When declarer led dummy's high spade, East must play the jack. Sure this sets up dummy's ten but in exchange West get two diamond tricks. If declarer wins the spades in dummy he would have to lead diamonds from dummy as well. Declarer would lose two hearts, a club and two diamonds and go down to defeat.

Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first, Bev Pattullo and Cam Sinclair; tied for second, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coats with Mrs. Mary Manning and Mrs. Kay Campbell; fourth, Helen Hyde and Bill Coats.

Plan for township of 2,000

What should Nassagaweya Township be like in the year 2,000? What do the province and the Township hope for in the year 2,000 from the rural township? Land use, transportation trends and sewage and water facilities are only a few of the problems Nassagaweya Township officials were faced with last week.

Professional planners and engineers representing Central Ontario Regional Development Council met with Township officials from Council, Planning Board and Committee of Adjustment to discuss and solicit opinions on the Metro Toronto and Region Transportation Study (MTARTS).

The meeting was the fourth of 20 the group will be making before they submit their brief to the government of Ontario. They have been to Acton, King Township and Streetsville and heard different problems from each of the three communities.

CORDC Chairman, Acton Mayor Les Dudy and D. J. Reddington accompanied R. H. Fletcher and aided in the presentation.

Mr. Fletcher, P. Eng., a town planner and expert on pollution outlined four "goal plans" and each of the four depicted something different for the area. He explained the advantages and disadvantages of each one.

Goals one and two share many similarities, as do goals three and four. In goals one and two the trend is for development east and west of Toronto with strong concentration on already existing communities resulting in a regional corridor of some seven subregional centres in the half million population range.

Goal plan three features a double corridor with centres extending north, east and north west along corridors of existing transportation facilities and communities.

Goal plan four is a radically different concept whereby urban development will be attracted to a northern arc of cities at Guelph, Orangeville, Alliston and Barrie. It is assumed that these regions will be largely self sufficient in relation to the Toronto centered urban complex.

Following discussion of the four goals plans Mr. Reddington conducted a questionnaire dealing with possibilities in the area for resources, public services, local government financing and future prospects for the area.

Can farmers stay alive and make a real go of it at today's standards, Mr. Reddington asked. Panel members agreed, only a few really good farmers in the township could buy a farm and make it pay. "At \$12 and \$13 per ton of hay how can a farmer be expected to make a living?" asked Deputy-Reeve William Ilcey.

From the discussion Mr. Reddington concluded Nassagaweya's farmland was limited depending on unforeseen developments in the future. "This is following a pattern," he told the township officials.

The discussion changed to industry. "Does Nassagaweya want industry, and if so where in the township and what kind of industry?" Mr. Reddington queried.

Reeve William Coulter answered light and medium industry was welcomed in some specified parts of the township, especially along the C.P.R. area and the 401 Highway.

Nassagaweya is faced with the fact they do not have enough revenue from taxes to spend on bringing industry to the area.

The discussion eventually turned to mining and quarrying which has been a hot subject in the Township for years.

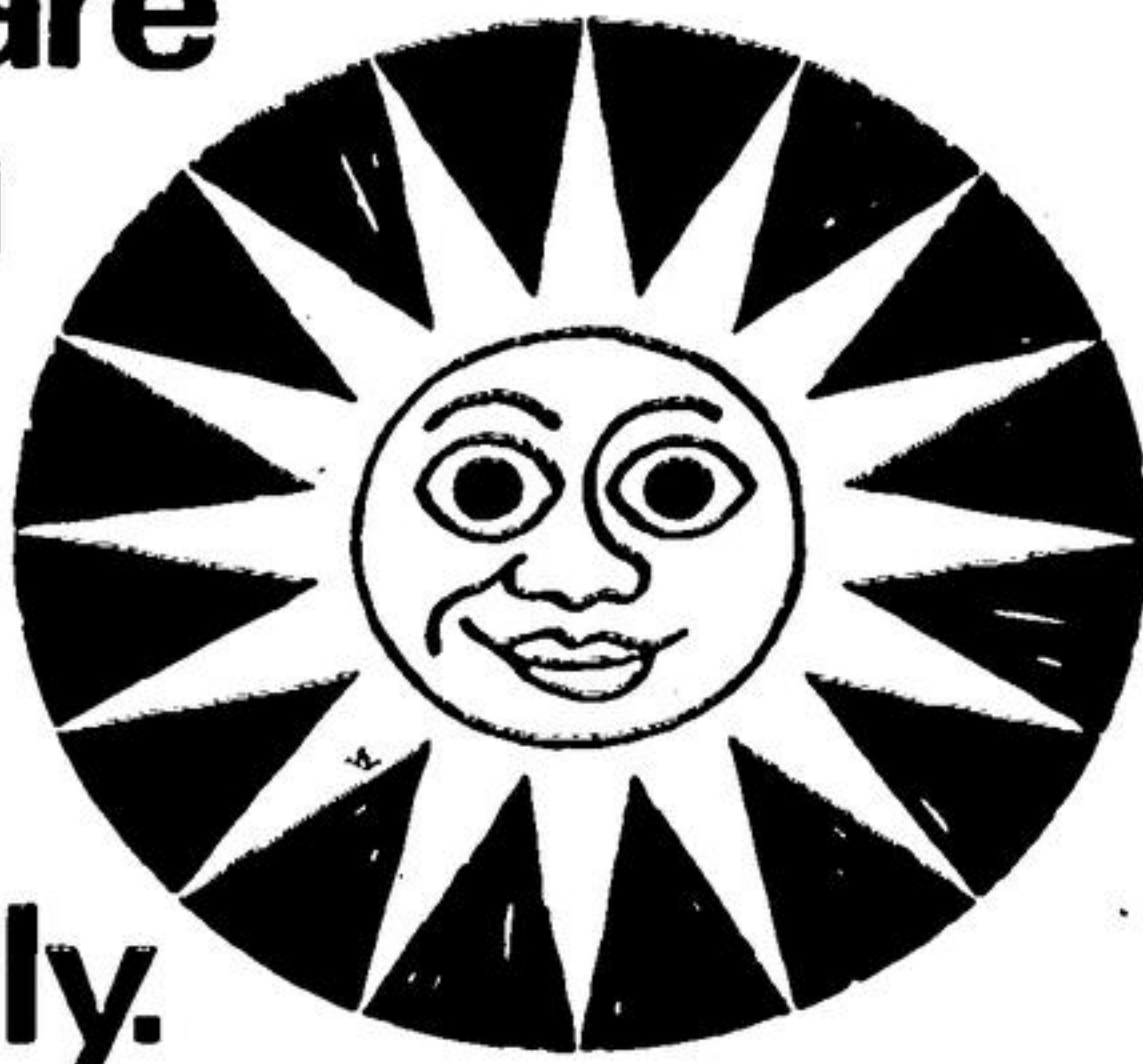
Councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur said quarrying was a major problem in the southern portions of the township. She charged the province had failed Nassagaweya by not keeping closer tabs on the quarry and mining operations.

"This great industry holds power and although the workers are protected by an agent of the driving.

Five scouts spent the weekend at Bass Lake near Orillia to get a good look at the "Scouts 68" program. They will have a lot to tell this coming Friday.

Registration fees are up this year to \$4 per Scout. To make sure that everybody will receive "The Canadian Boy" magazine we will have to have the forms in quickly. Make sure you are registered this Friday.

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Milton 878-2391



Georgetown 877-2271

50-75 classrooms per year predicted need for future

(Continued from Page 1) committee were R. C. Hunter, G. W. McKenzie, E. Balkind, O. O. Carson, O. A. Gilmore, J. K. Graham, A. E. Robinson and R. G. Sones.

The report placed priorities on areas of concern and cited the importance of communication between board and staff as the most vital need in the new County Board. It proposed early investigation of methods that would insure a steady and current flow of information.

The second priority viewed by the committee was the autonomy of the principal and his staff. It maintained "initiative and resourcefulness have created many innovative programs and instructional methods. This healthy situation would continue if the principal is guaranteed some degree of autonomy in the operation of his school." The report suggested the Board could produce broad, general policies as a framework within which the principal would operate.

The climate which allows the introduction of changes for educational progress was named a board responsibility in the report.

The report also suggested the need for computerized assistance for time-tabling the high schools offering subject promotions; a decision on the grade levels in which Oral French is to be taught; courses in Industrial Arts and Home Economics for all grade seven and eight students; a long range program to provide suitable physical education facilities; guidance as a more integral part of the primary, junior and intermediate programs.

The expansion of the adult night school programs and an investigation of the current driver education programs was also proposed.

Policies were suggested for audio-visual, library, health services and psychological services.

Enrolment figures in the report indicated an elementary school population in Halton of 31,890 with nearly half that in Burlington—14,340. Oakville has 10,045, Georgetown 2,969, Esqueping 1,695, Milton 1,078, Acton 1,024 and Nassagaweya 739.

In the secondary schools Burlington's enrolment is also at the top accounting for 47.7 per

cent with 6,391 students. Oakville has 4,340, Georgetown 1,299, Milton 822 and Acton 480. The total secondary school students are 13,332.

A further report was presented to the Interim Committee by the subcommittee on Professional Negotiation Policies. It was presented by W. L. McNeil, outlining proposed procedures for staff hiring and the conduct of salary negotiations.

Scout News

The four weeks of preparations paid off in a first prize for us! The fathers got the feathers, the mothers did the sewing. We received split leather from Beardmore & Co. to make the vests; ordered some burlap material for leggings and dresses, et voila, we were Indians! From Devil dancer to squaws, buffalo dancer to Indian chiefs, horsetail dancer to eagle dancer.

Glen Lee (chief) and Gregory Daigle (chief) received respectively 2nd and 1st prize for best costume, but believe me, the judges had a hard time deciding. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Ridley for the loan of the truck and Mr. Ridley Jr. for

Ungraded system discussed at teachers' convention

The continuous progress or ungraded school system was the topic of last Friday's teachers' convention for Halton County staff held in Toronto.

During the morning the teachers observed classes in various schools across the city where the ungraded system is presently being used.

Following lunch, the convention met in the Conference Room of the Toronto Education Centre for a film and discussion on Continuous Progress in Toronto

schools. It was generally concluded that such a system was inevitable and necessary. However, it will take time and require extensive discussion with parents to make the system understood.

This was the final convention under the old board system. Fried potatoes will be deliciously golden brown if sprinkled lightly with flour before frying.

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