



TCA JAYCEES SENT OFF TRIP WINNERS

MR. AND MRS. CHUCK HILL, 12 Victoria Ave., winners of a Georgetown Chamber of Commerce Trip to Jamaica got a personal send off from the Jaycees when they made their flight recently. At left is TCA passenger agent George Farlow, the president of Georgetown Jaycees, and at right St. Laurent, a TCA purser. Another Georgetown man, Russ Kellythorne, was a member of the crew.

'Tis the Season of Home Break-Ins

Police Give Tips Prevent Robbery

Those beautifully-wrapped Christmas gifts beginning to pile up under your living room tree won't end your way you planned if you don't take the advice of your local police. These gifts might very well be the lure that attracts some undesirable characters to your home, who might make a clean sweep not only of your Christmas presents, but of your jewelry, small appliances, clothes and your holiday cash.

"Tis the season of home break-ins, the Christmas period during which, as every year, home burglars increase their activities, secure in their knowledge that the loot will be more rewarding around this time of year.

But, Police Chief Roy Haley says, make it hard for crooks, fight them with all available and known means, and above all, call the police to help them so that they can help you.

Good precautions to take include locking your door even if you're only away for a few minutes, changing your lock if you lose your key, being suspicious of strangers asking questions or inquiring about phone calls, and most important, if going away, arranging to have someone check on the house while you're gone.

If noticing anybody around a home, acting suspiciously, it is essential that police be called immediately, as an officer called an hour after a crime has been committed is very much handicapped.

Adding a bit of his savvy from his many years on the police force, Cpl. Ted Scott told the Herald that the best suggestion he could make is to leave the lights on in your home when you're away.

Injuries \$1200 Damages From Accident In Fog

Saturday, Dec. 7th, on a covered road 4 miles west of Georgetown, an accident sent two persons to the hospital and caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to the cars involved.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Norman Nussbaum, 34 Noranda Dr., Toronto, collided with the car of the Fourth Con. W. one half mile south of Hwy. 7. Mechanical difficulties had caused the parked car owned by Arthur Sweeney, 34 Park Ave., Georgetown, to stop. Mr. Sweeney and his wife were treated for minor injuries at Georgetown Hospital.

Damaged to the Nussbaum car was estimated at \$700 and approximately \$500 to the Sweeney car.

A mechanical defect in an early model car forced it to swerve off the roadway striking a four inch tree stump in

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

by Bill Coats

It may appear to the regular way, I ended up with 8 tricks readers of this column that I and a bottom board.

Every hand. This is far from me have the spade jack, but I would like to present a hand which I played very poorly, so that you can develop a more purely in fact, that we got a trump generally you work on bottom score on it at the Action. I'm sure that has top losers in Bridge Club.

Before I present the hand, I may point out again one difference between rubber bridge and duplicate bridge. In rubber bridge, usually all that matters is whether you make your contract or not. In duplicate, what really counts is how well you do with a hand, compared to how well the other pairs do with the same hand.

On board No. 5 I had led the ace of hearts. This might be fine in rubber bridge but the other pairs all bid three no trump and proceeded to make overtricks.

North - South vulnerable Dealer - South

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

South
S Q J 6 5
H J 8
D A K 8 5 3
C J 9

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	All Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

If North should open club, South should bid 1 no trump. South could show club by an opening by jumping over a two heart rebid by North and then could go straight to three no trump.

West led the spade four and dummy's singleton king won. I led a heart and when the jack won, I switched to the jack of clubs for the finesse. This lost to East's queen and he returned a spade.

I played the jack and West ducked. Now I was afraid to lead hearts for fear East could win and return another spade through my queen - six. This

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