

Empty School Bus Two Cars, Collide

Ontario Provincial Police investigated a three vehicle collision involving an empty school bus and two cars in a dense fog at the intersection of No. 7 Hwy. and the 5th line of Equeusing Friday, January 8.

The Equeusing school bus, owned by Clarence Denny, R.R. 2, Acton, was driven by Mrs. Gloria Douglas, R.R. 4, Acton, and the cars were driven by David Gow, Guelph, and Harry Rungeling, Brampton. There were no pupils in the bus at the time.

A first word of the accident was relayed by a passing motorist to Acton OPP Constable Bruce Kessler and he immediately radioed North Halton detachment OPP Constable Ken Hudd who handled the investigation.

Cst. Kessler drove to the scene and laid out flares to warn oncoming traffic until Cst. Hudd arrived.

Damage to the schoolbus which had just dropped pupils off at Lighthouse School and was proceeding to pick up pupils for the run to Speyside School, amounted to \$300. Damage to the Gow vehicle was estimated \$700 and to the Rungeling car at \$250.

Auctioneer Jack Elliott Retires After 34 Years

An auctioneer well-known here has retired after 34 years in the business. Jack Elliott of Milton retired last week commenting "My only regret is that I don't have a son to take over where I left off."

"I've had a lot of pleasure auctioneering," he said, "and I took it very seriously."

Though he is through as an auctioneer, Jack Elliott isn't finished working. He'll stay active as an agent for J. A. Willoughby and Sons Ltd. Realtors. For the past 16 years he has represented them on a part time basis.

He'll still be doing his free time lawn bowling, curling, Boston Church, hunting and fishing—trips and fall Yaks.

Mr. Elliott was farming in the Scotch Block area near Georgetown and got his start in the auctioneering trade in 1931 when a neighbour showed up at his house carrying an

Overheated Pipes Start Armoury Fire

Overheated pipes touched off a fire that did minor damage at the Larue Scots Regiment Armoury on Park Ave. at midnight Tuesday.

Some militia members playing darts in the upstairs stairs discovered the blaze when smoke began seeping into the room from below. One of the men called the fire department and C. Coy's commanding officer Major Earl Lince while another hooked up a fire hose, broke down a door to get into the room that the smoke was coming from and trained water on the source of smoke, a burning partition.

Firemen finished the job by ripping out the charred material and draining a hot water tank near the over heated stove which was nearing the danger point because of increased pressure.

The stove that caused all the trouble is located in the washroom and the overheated pipes pass through the partition into company stores which

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HERB MERRY NEW (AND TALLEST) COUNTY WARDEN

MAGISTRATE KENNETH M. LANGDON, Georgetown, presents the Warden's crest to new Halton County Warden Herb Merry (right) during his installation last week. Adjusting the new County Warden's chain of office is outgoing Warden Gordon Gallagher. Mr. Merry, Reeve of Oakville, is at 6'7" the tallest man ever to occupy the Warden's chair.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATES

In my last two columns, I have been discussing the finesse. Let's continue the discussion.

One of the first things that a novice bridge player learns is how to take a finesse by leading up towards high cards. If one is to progress beyond the novice stage, the next thing he should learn is when not to finesse.

As a general rule, you should not finesse when, if the finesse should lose, the contract will be in danger.

Here is a hand that occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club. This is Board No. 78. The dealer is West and North - South are vulnerable.

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

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 H Pass 1 S
Pass 2 H Pass 3 S
Pass 4 S All Pass

I am surprised at two things in this bidding. First, no pair played the hand in hearts. This board was played four

speaking to. Also there are bobbleheads racing through the Matterhorn Mountain. Every day this mountain is climbed by two "courageous" men. This man-made mountain is one of two in Disneyland, the largest man-made mountains in the world.

Adventureland: This thrilling section with its shooting galleries and the Swiss Family Robinson tree house with the equipment salvaged from the shipwreck, the old water wheel in front transports water in 3 inch bamboo tubes to the kitchen which is at the top of the tree house. The Jungle Cruise with its lost safari which has been chased up a tree by a rhinoceros surrounded by laughing hyenas. Also the dangerous hippopotamus pool. They could easily turn over the boat but they only are dangerous when they wiggle their ears. (They always wiggle their ears.)

And also the Autala freeway of the future these cars are on a track but the driver is in control. Even there a few people like to bump the tail gate of your car.

This 3 million-dollar park is certainly a place of amusement and wonder. If you're ever in California be sure to see Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom.

Music Academy Pupils Successful in Exams

The Canadian Academy of Music's mid-winter examinations were held recently in Georgetown and the following local students were successful.

FIRST CLASS HONOURS (80% and over)

- Marion Keip, Accordion; Pierre Lemaux, Guitar; Richard Filler, Accordion; Duncan Ferguson, Accordion; Jack Barnes, Guitar; Janice Brown, Accordion; Shirley Vonzalkens, Accordion; Patricia Kirkwood, Accordion; Jerry Guzak, Accordion; Mitchell Zamojc, Accordion; Dorothy Hancock, Guitar; Mary Stockley, Guitar; Susan Quinn, Guitar; Raymond Burrows, Accordion; Jeffrey Brown, Accordion; Michael Warman, Accordion; Dan Hewitt, Guitar; Nino Martins, Accordion; George Sellmer, Guitar; Din Schipper, Accordion; Anthony Zamojc, Guitar; Phillip Honsinger, Guitar; Raymond Gilmore, Guitar; Geoffrey Allan, Guitar; Diane Holotuk, Accordion; Angela Filler, Accordion; Ted Weidmann, Guitar.

HONOURS

(70% and over)

- Patsy Laframboise, Accordion; Sharon Gedecke, Accordion; Lynn Coffell, Guitar; Keith Bull, Guitar; Dale Shaw, Accordion; Suzanne Routhier, Accordion; Karen Leonard, Accordion; Michael Green, Guitar; John Grace, Guitar; Raymond Mills, Guitar; Kenneth Englehardt, Guitar; David Burns, Guitar; Guy Poyntz, Guitar; John Hamilton, Accordion; Dennis Milton, Guitar; James Van-Harman, Guitar; George Mills, Guitar; Sandra Milton, Accordion; Brent McIlven, Accordion.

- UPASS**
- Tinle Haarmeyer, Accordion; Linda Edwards, Guitar; Jack Brouwer, Accordion; Jimmy Colter, Accordion; George Vandenbergh, Guitar; Billy Cudney, Guitar; Daniel Dew, Guitar; Wayne Guzak, Guitar; Jacob Adams, Guitar; Keith Englehardt, Accordion; Cindy Lou Russell, Guitar.

Bible College Chorale Comes to Maple Baptist

The Toronto Bible College Chorale, will present a Sacred Music Programme at Maple Avenue Baptist Church. There is no charge for admission, and all are welcome to this programme of thrilling music sung by a student Chorale.

The students represent Canada's oldest Bible College, founded in 1894. The College is interdenominational, having 22 denominations represented in its student body, and six denominations represented on the Faculty.

The College was established for the training of ministers, missionaries, and other types of Christian workers. During the past 71 years, more than 3,000 have graduated from the courses that are available, and of these hundreds have gone out into 58 countries around the world.

Students also come from many countries of the world, and the present students represent U.S.A., Germany, Africa, Hong Kong, Estonia, the United Kingdom, (England, Ireland, and Scotland), as well as Canada.

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Mrs. Laura Stephens Was Prominent in Early W.I.

The first general meeting of St. John's U.C.W. for 1965 was held Wednesday evening, Jan. 13 in the Church Hall. Mrs. D. MacLaren the President opened the meeting in prayer.

The devotional period was conducted by Unit C with various scripture readings from the Bible. Four of the ladies then read what Jan. 1st and the coming New Year should mean to all, suggesting that the new year is a Fresh Chapter in the Book of God's Loving Providence.

This portion of the meeting was closed in prayer. The C.I.T. Girls then joined the ladies to view a film on Trinidad with Mrs. Ian Fleming narrating the points of interest.

The country itself is a beautiful paradise of flowers and fruit trees. But among all this is extreme poverty and lack of schools. The churches play a big part in trying to improve these conditions.

Mrs. Hector Bird gave an interesting talk on the life of Mrs. Laura Rose Stephens who was a native of Georgetown. She was prominent in organizing many of the early Women's Institutes in Canada. She died in 1963 at the age of 98.

Various reports were given by the chairman showing much effort had been put forth with good results. The president closed the meeting with the Benediction.

All enjoyed lunch provided by Unit B and served by the AOTS Men's club. Thanks of the ladies were expressed by Mrs. D. MacLaren.

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Grade 7 Pupil Enjoys Tour of Disneyland

Richard Forster, 20 John St. a grade 7 pupil at Chapel Street Public School spent part of the Christmas - New Year holidays enjoying the sights at Walt Disney's fabulous Disneyland, in southern California. He composed the following when he returned home.

Upon arrival at Disneyland we had our first glimpse of Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom with the mighty Matterhorn Mountain, towering high into the California sky. Disneyland is made of five lands, Tomorrowland is mainly the future with flying saucers which float on a current of air and also the Monorail system. This silent all-electric high speed system reaches a speed of 40 mph on the straightaway on 800 volts at a height of 20 feet.

In Frontierland you may sail on the Mark Twain river steamer or ride the Columbia, the first American ship to circumnavigate the globe. In the Indian Village you may see Indian tribes performing ancient rituals and ride on a raft to Tom Sawyer's Island and walk through the caves past the bottomless pit which Indian Joe plummeted into. There is a saloon called the Golden Eagle Show and operated by Slew Foot Sus. The Main St. section shows the types of transportation used at the turn of the century, penny arcades, pinmas, barbar shop quartet all typical of that era. The old Santa Fe Railroad grandfather

and forerunner of the present monorail system, takes you around Disneyland and through the Grand Canyon, the largest diorama in the world.

Adventureland is filled with mystery. On the Jungle Cruise you pass the ancient elephant god guarding the sacred bathing of the elephants. Next, we come to Sam, the head salesman of the jungle with his daily specials - two of his heads for one of yours. Then there's the enchanted Tiki room starring a cast of more than 200 birds, flowers, and tropical Tikis. There audio-animatronic personalities will delight the whole family.

Grade 7 Pupil Enjoys Tour of Disneyland

Later we visited the 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea exhibit and the actual set used in the filming of this great motion picture written by Jules Verne.

Fantasyland with its many rides for all ages, such as Mr. Toad's Wild Ride and many others was also interesting.

There are no ticket barriers. Upon arrival you buy a book of tickets with 10 or 15 tickets and this eliminates the large line ups.

In Tomorrowland the exciting submarine voyage through liquid space you may see such sights as the lost city of Atlantis or a giant mechanical sea serpent or mermaids in this diorama. Also in Tomorrowland is the "home of the future" molded from plastic. Almost everything is plastic including the new Bell Telephone picture phone. This enables you to see and hear the person you are

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