



LIONS DO IT — COMPLETE \$12,500 PLEDGE

MEMBERS OF THE LIONS CLUB of Georgetown gather round immediate past president Gorb Collier and president Fred Zorge as they co-sign a cheque for \$1,550, the final payment on a pledge of \$12,500 made to the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Fund Raising Campaign in 1959. Standing behind the signers are Georgetown hospital board chairman John Y. Armstrong who accepted the cheque on behalf of the hospital, and Little NHL founder Gordon Alcott who was the guest speaker at the meeting.

Tough Criminals Pin-Ups On Police Station Walls

OAKVILLE — Sour-looking, unfriendly, hardened and smiling faces look at you every time you enter the police headquarters on Colborne St. to ask for information or report the loss of your wallet.

The faces don't belong to Oakville policemen, however... but to those criminals whose photographs hang on the inside wall, next to the office entrance.

These men are wanted for a variety of crimes, from murder to assault to armed robbery to escape from custody; they are sought by American, Canadian and other national law enforcement agencies.

Sometimes other pictures, not of people, are hung together with those of wanted criminals. For instance, the photograph of an uncommon side-loading .22 calibre rifle has been circulated in police offices and post offices across Canada.

It is the chief clue in the Levers' lane slaying of two young Nanaimo, B.C., sweethearts, a crime which has led the RCMP to a dead-end street — no motives, no suspects.

SHOT TO DEATH

It was more than a year ago that Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon, both 19, were found shot to death eight miles apart, while the rifle was found in a lake near Nanaimo three months later.

It was proved that it was the gun with which the slayer had shot Diane through the back of her head, and then forced

the girl into another car, later shooting her between the eyes.

After travelling 26,000 miles, taking 170 statements, checking 150 rifles, and screening every rental car in British Columbia, Sgt. Jack Purdy, in charge of the investigation, says "Our chief avenue is still to find the owner of the rifle."

Another crime that was never solved is the famous Boston express truck robbery, with an estimated haul of more than \$1,000,000, but its memory lives on in thousands of posters in police stations across the continent.

In Oakville, a juicy reward of \$150,000 is advertised for information leading to the solution of the case, but so far no takers have come forward. Insp. Edward Heath says, "Other posters here show pictures and give descriptions of men sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

What about the 10 men most wanted list of the RCMP, deputy-chief constable Len Brown was asked? "That's released about every second year," he answered, "but it's a very informal thing and the definition is incorrect," he added, "as there's no such classification."

To his many years' knowledge of the Oakville and district police scene, Brown said that no criminal for whom a poster has been put out has been captured. "But we put them up because there's always the chance that someone runs into them," he said.

The posters hung up on the

wall next to the sergeant's office are only a few of those we receive, he explained. "If we had to put them all up we'd need a much bigger wall."

So most Canadian wanted men and many other criminals' pictures are hung up stairs, in the detectives' office, where they are kept under the scrutinizing eye of Insp. Heath and of the other Oakville detectives.

In both locations, they are kept for a certain length of time, for instance up to the deadline for collecting a reward. In the case of the above-mentioned mail-truck robbery, it can mean two years or more. The robbery occurred in the summer of 1962.

Willing Woolies Name For 4-H Hornby Club

The Hornby North 4-H Club members held their second meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson, on Saturday morning, October 2.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge in unison. The roll call, "Show a sample of a piece of material that looked like wool and tell if it was or not and why."

There were eleven members present and they decided on a name for their club which will be, "Hornby Willing Woolies."

Progress sheets were filled in and a discussion was held on the different kinds of wools and the most suitable kind of material for certain patterns and styles. Notes were given on the different wools and the girls were shown the proper way to make measurements.

A bye test was illustrated with different samples of material. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, October 16 at the home of Mrs. James McKay.

Kinette Bridge Group In Action, Second Season

Another Kinette winter bridge tournament will get under way on October 1st. Already sixty four bridge enthusiasts have enrolled, but one more mixed couple, and two more ladies couples are needed.

In all there are four groups: two mixed groups, (men and women), and two ladies' groups. They will begin play on October 1st and end with a social evening sometime in March, however, over Christmas and New Year's the games are suspended.

The carefully planned schedule calls for a maximum of five hours. The hostess has a two week period in which to set a date for the bridge game, at which she provides a light lunch. The Kinettes stress the lunch should be light.

The participants pay four dollars each, out of which the Kinettes provide a ten dollar prize to the top scorer in each group, and five dollars prize to the second scorer in each group.

The fact that so many enrolled took part last year speaks well for the bridge tournament, with the comment being, "I had so much fun, and met so many new people."

The following are the members enrolled to date:

Group A — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vardy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leckie, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hewitt.

Group B — Mr. and Mrs. Ian Case, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seckington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pattullo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burnan.

Group C — Miss Jean MacLeod and Mrs. Ormie Carter, Mrs. Marion Barber and Mrs. Marjorie Gilmer; Misses Margery Mackenzie and Olive Logan, Mrs. William Hyde and Mrs. Charles King; Mrs. Gertrude Dann and Mrs. Anne Pritchard, Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. Frank Jamieson; Mrs. Joe Gibbons and Miss Elizabeth Leslie, Mrs. Aileen Bradley and Mrs. Tom Rush.

Group D — Mrs. Eva Hyde and Mrs. Lorne Hunter; Mrs. George Mundy and Mrs. Fred Peters; Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. Bob Barber; Mrs. Donald McKay and Mrs. Murray Henley; Mrs. Harold Fobert and Mrs. George Walker; Mrs. Jack Runham and Mrs. William Clark.

Last year's proceeds helped to provide aluminum awnings for the nursery windows at Georgetown hospital. The profit this year will also be used for Kinette service club work.



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Returns to Flamboro? As Guest Minister

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Rev. John McMullin, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, returned to his former parish of East Flamboro Sunday to preach at anniversary services.

Rev. Ronald Stubbley, present rector there, took the services at St. George's in his absence, bore last summer.

Stubbley also, as he was rector at Glen Williams and Normal until his move to East Flamboro.

Attention Farmers SOIL SAMPLES FOR SPRING PLANTING 1966

NOW IS THE TIME to have soil samples taken. If you are interested in this service please call us as soon as possible and we will look after it immediately. Also this is the time of year to have bulk spread fertilizer put on your hay and pasture fields. Many more farmers are following a fall fertilization program than ever before. "CONTACT US NOW." Try one or two fields and see the difference it makes.

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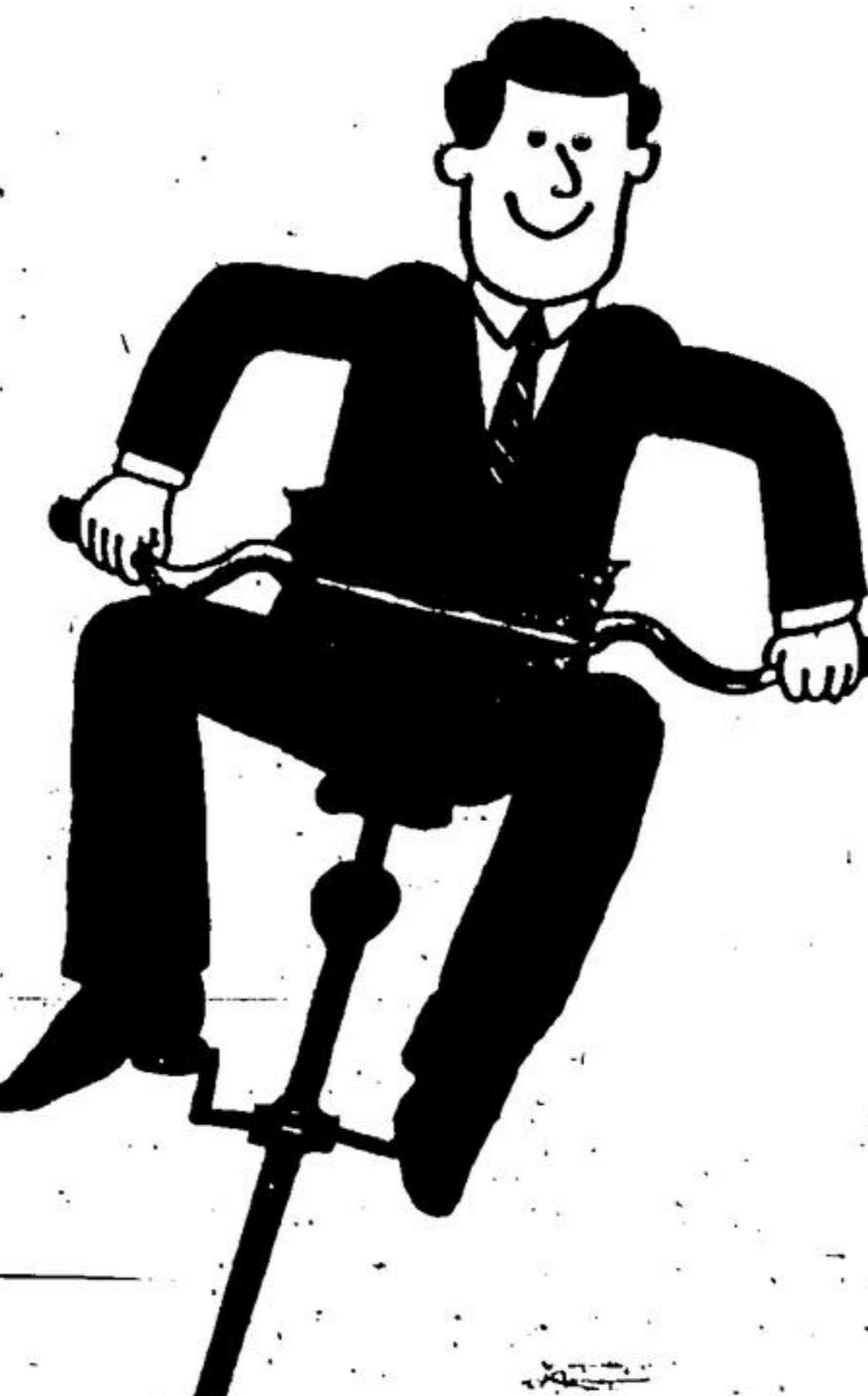
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	12	24	36	48	60	72
\$1000	\$85.00	\$70.00	\$55.00	\$40.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
\$1500	\$127.50	\$105.00	\$82.50	\$60.00	\$45.00	\$30.00
\$2000	\$170.00	\$140.00	\$110.00	\$80.00	\$60.00	\$45.00
\$2500	\$212.50	\$175.00	\$137.50	\$100.00	\$75.00	\$60.00
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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

This week I would like to present a hand that contains an interesting point on the bidding. According to Cohen, when you can make game in your own hand, you should start with a bid at the range of two. Two bids forcing to game is part of the standard American method of bidding.

There are two types of hands in which you could possibly make 10 or 11 tricks in your own hand. One is a hand rich in high cards, usually 28 or more points. The only problem here is to find the best trump suit. These hands are admirably suited to an opening two demand bid. The other type of hand is one in which you have a long suit. The only trouble with these hands is that if you have a long suit, the opponents are likely to have a long suit also.

One of these monsters occurred at a local tournament in Kitchener. Here is the hand Dealer — North.

North — South vulnerable.

North
S-10 3
H-10 7 6 4
D-8 3
C-A K 8 3 2

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

South
S-Void
H-K Q 8 3
D-A K Q J 10 9 7 4 2
C-Void

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 2 D 2 S
4 S 6 D Pass

You will observe some of the problems that arise from these highly distributional hands. The minute South opens with a two bid, West tries to find a suit for his side. North gives a positive response, so South jumps to six diamonds. But six diamonds cannot be made. In spite of the ace and king of clubs in dummy, South is cut off from dummy and must lose two hearts.

At the worst, West goes down two tricks doubled at his six spade contract.

One pair I know of reached six spades doubled, but only went down one trick. North led the club king and when partner showed out, continued with the ace and a small club to give partner a ruff. But South is void in both black suits and cannot ruff a club. A loss of 100 points is not much to suffer when the opposition can make five diamonds.

But back to the main theme. I don't think that South should open with a two bid. If South is interested in slam, he should open with one diamond. From there on, he should let himself be pushed into five diamonds. If South wishes to forego slam, he should open with five diamonds. Whichever you would do will depend on your style of bidding but I strongly suggest that you don't open with a two bid.

Monday's winners: 1st Miss Olive Logan and Mrs. K. Coats; 2nd Harry Frost and Bill Hamilton; 3rd George Reynolds and Jack Coats.