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Bank of Commerce Georgetown, Shield was presented to M. Z. Bennett public school, Acton, by E.L. Burman, accountant. Song was "For All Thy Care, We Bless Thee."

First Day Winners at North Halton Festival

The North Halton Music Festival held its first day of competition in Robert Little Public School auditorium Tuesday.

The results are as follows:

Triple duet, grades 5 and 6, 7 rooms or over, receiving the Kinette Club of Milton Cup presented by Mrs. Boyne Clement, Pineview public school; and winners of the Bank of Nova Scotia Shield from Milton presented by Wesley Clow, principal of J.M. Denyes; J.M. Denyes public school, Milton. Song was "April."

The John Milton I.O.D.E. Cup for primary choir, kindergarten to grade 3 was presented by Mrs. John Henry to Stewarttown; with Brookville winning the Duke of Devonshire I.O.D.E. Acton, Shield presented by Mrs. H.R. Force, regent. Song was "Watchman, What of the Night?"

The Lakeside Chapter I.O.D.E. Acton, Cup for junior choir, grades 4 to 6, 7 rooms and over, was won by Robert Little public school, Acton, and presented to them by Mrs. H. Helwig, second vice-regent. The Rotary Club, Milton, Shield, was won by W.I. Dick public school, Milton, presented by W.L. McNeil, Rotarian. Song was "The Lord is my Shepherd."

"Lovely April"

The Apple Products Cup, Glen Williams, was presented to Campbellville public school junior choir, grades 1 to 4, 6 rooms and under. The presentation was made by V. Bristol of the Acton-public school board. Winner of the Mt. Union W.I. Shield for the same class was Norval public school. Presentation was made by Mrs. Frances Maroux, president of the festival. Music for this group was "Lovely April."

Senior Choir.

The senior choir competition grades 5 to 8, 5 rooms and under, was won by Norval public school. They received the Acton Home and School Cup presented by Mrs. A. Cooper, social convener. Winner of the Campbellville W.I. Shield for the same class was Campbellville public school. Trophy was presented by Mrs. Omer Van Sickle, secretary-treasurer of the W.I. Music selection was "Do You Know?"

In the senior choir, grades 7 and 8, 7 rooms and over, the winner was Martin St. public school, Milton, who received the Milton Home and School Cup presented by Mrs. Marjorie Mowbray, for their efforts. The

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WORKSHOP IS H-O-P-E TO AREA RETARDED ADULTS

H-O-P-E, A WORKSHOP FOR NORTH Halton's retarded adults, began last week. The initials stand for Halton Opportunity Product Enterprises. Six trainees are working at the shop which was formerly Hornby public school. Above, a Georgetown trainee chats with manager Mrs. Winnifred Isham as he restraps a damaged lawn chair.

The Georgetown Gardener

Choose Cosmos Best for Canada Centennial Flower

by Gordon Lindsay Smith
R. R. 1, Georgetown

To mark Canada's 100th birthday Cosmos Early Sensation Mixed has been chosen by the Canadian Seed Trade Association as Canada's Centennial flower. It is to be hoped that this year and next all across the country this brilliant flower will be grown in clumps and solid beds. There were some very good reasons for the choice. Anything in the nature of a national flower should be able to grow in all parts of the country and that is where the Cosmos is especially suitable. It will do well in the Atlantic Maritimes and Newfoundland as well as in the central provinces, the Prairies and British Columbia in the south as well as in the central provinces, the Prairies, and British Columbia — in the south as well as the far north. It is easily grown, hardy, free flowering and not subject to any special bugs or diseases. It is a real Canadian flower from the seed up. Both this year and next one will be hearing a lot of Cosmos Early Sensation Mixed.

BRILLIANT IN SHADE

Tuberous rooted begonias coming into more well deserved popularity. They are especially good for brightening up shady

places such as the east or north side of the house, under shade trees and along verandahs. They are easily grown but insist on certain specific requirements, they do not like full sun, and if so exposed both flowers and foliage will burn. They are brittle and the stem will break easily if roughly handled or exposed to much wind. Finally, they must be kept well watered, especially if they are grown in window boxes or pots and should not be set outside until all danger of frost is over.

Bulbs should be purchased early and planted in shallow boxes filled with moist peat moss or potting soil with good drainage. They should be placed in a window where they will not get sunlight for more than a few hours per day. They are rather slow to start but when the first leaves are formed should be transplanted into shallow pots and held until the weather really turns warm — late May or early June — before moving to permanent location outside. If more convenient, started plants can be purchased.

There are two main types, the pendulous kind for hanging pots and windows and the larger single and double blooming upright sorts. Colours are brilliant red, orange, yellow and white.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Bridge is a partnership game. We are told, but how many bridge players really think so? How many times have you not believed your partner? How many times have you stolen the bid? A hand occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club and it is a good example of partnership mistrust.

This is Board No. 3. Dealer is South and only East-West is vulnerable.

North
S-A K Q 9 5 4
H-J 3 3
D-K 10 9 8
C-Void

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

South
S-6
H-A Q 9 8 4 2
D-A Q 3
C-7 4 2

Suggested bidding:

South West North East
1 H 3 C 3 S Pass
5 H Pass 5 C Pass
5 D Pass 6 H All Pass

This bidding sequence may seem complicated but it is based on good partnership understanding. When South can rebid hearts at the four level, North can trust that South has a long heart suit. North's five club bid shows first round control of clubs and South's five diamond bid shows control of diamonds.

When played at the Acton Bridge Club, this hand was played in spades, three out of five times. A good bridge player

Workshop Gives New Hope for Retarded

Halton Opportunity Product Enterprises, or H-O-P-E, was launched Monday in the former Hornby public school.

Six retarded North Halton Adults are on the initial work staff under the manager Mrs. Winnifred Isham. They are trainees in the H-O-P-E project, sponsored by the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

With the guidance of Mrs. Isham and other volunteer workers the retarded adults employed in the workshop will learn to become more useful citizens.

They'll be taught to do tasks which someday may enable them to take jobs in industries. On the first day, the trainees repaired lawn chairs, filled flowers of Hope packages, and decorated hangers.

The first weeks will be a trial period after which the potential of the trainees may be assessed.

The opening of H-O-P-E is a welcome change for the trainees. "Most of them used to sit at home and do nothing," the manager noted.

Although they receive no actual salaries, they have an opportunity to do useful tasks, receive a sense of achievement, and prepare for a paying job.

Each month the trainee will receive a "Wage Packet" of \$10 which will give them the feeling of earning something. Halton County gives H-O-P-E \$300 per year per trainee, and \$15 a month will be paid into the project by the trainees families.

One wrinkle to be ironed out is transportation. At the moment trainees from Acton have trouble getting rides to the workshop. Another problem is lack of business. Anyone with lawn or deck chairs in need of restrapping should call either 878-3369 or 853-9966.

Only one pair got to six hearts. They were defeated but they should not have been. Let us assume that West leads a spade. This is won in dummy. Now declarer counts his tricks—three spades, five or six hearts, three diamonds — at least 11 tricks.

One club ruff in dummy will make 12. Declarer should lead a low heart and finesse. This loses to West, who returns a diamond as a trump. This is won by South, who can now ruff a club, cash the trump jack and return to his hand with a diamond.

After extracting the last trump, declarer enters dummy with the diamond king. Dummy's two top spades are the parking space for declarer's last two clubs.

A good plan with careful use of entries makes 12 tricks. Oh yes — the other pair that played this in hearts were doubled and redoubled at four hearts. They made 12 tricks for quite a good score.

Monday's bridge winners: 1st, Brian Hamilton, Bill Barbour; 2nd Mrs. H. Merry, Mrs. K. Campbell; 3rd Mrs. Gloria Coats, Tom Warrens.

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Georgetown Ayrshire Sets Milk Production Record

Gramplan Kitty Lula, G.P., owned by Arthur Clark, Georgetown, has established a new Canadian Milk Record for junior 2 year olds. She has produced 16,368 lbs. milk, 511 lbs. of fat in 305 days with B.C.A.'s of 239 and 179 and 16,733 lbs. milk, 523 lbs. fat in 316 days.

She broke the 350 day milk record by 660 lbs. The previous record holder was Hammonds Prize Marie 2, owned by Bowsters Pulp and Paper Ltd., Corner Brook, Nfld., who produced 15,708 lbs. milk, 668 lbs. fat in 305 days in 1957. Prize Marie 2 continues to hold the butterfat record. Kitty Lula was dried off after 316 days to give her a short rest for her next lactation, but even under these conditions her yield, ranks second in the 365 day division to Ubyssy Teresa's Princess with 17,289 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat.

Gramplan Kitty Lula commenced her record breaking lactation on February 2nd, 1965 at 2 years, 89 days of age. Her yields for the ROP Inspector were as follows: Feb. 24, 67 lbs.; March 30, 70.5 lbs.; May 3, 57 lbs.; June 7, 57.5 lbs.; July 12, 52 lbs.; Sept. 8, 46.5 lbs.; Oct. 19, 50 lbs.; Nov. 25, 35 lbs. She was only dry about six weeks when she freshened again on Feb. 11th and she is off to a good start in her second lactation presently milking 82 lbs. per day.

During her record breaking lactation she received the same care as the other cows at Gramplan farm. Arthur Clark advises that she is a good feeder and she received up to 20 lbs. of grain ration per day, composed of oats, corn and 24

Foursome Places Well in Toronto Bridge Tourney

Some Georgetown bridge players played in the Canadian National tournament at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

A team composed of Miss Margery Mackenzie, Mrs. Ern Hyde, Lloyd Keir and "Duke" Wilson tied for first in the afternoon session and placed fifth overall in both sessions.

On Friday, Miss Mackenzie and Mr. Wilson paired in one of the competitions and on Saturday, Mrs. Aileen Bradley joined Miss Mackenzie to compete in another section.

The oldest tournament in North America, it has been held continuously for 86 years. This year's entry was exceptionally good, with a turnout of 1500 tables of players.

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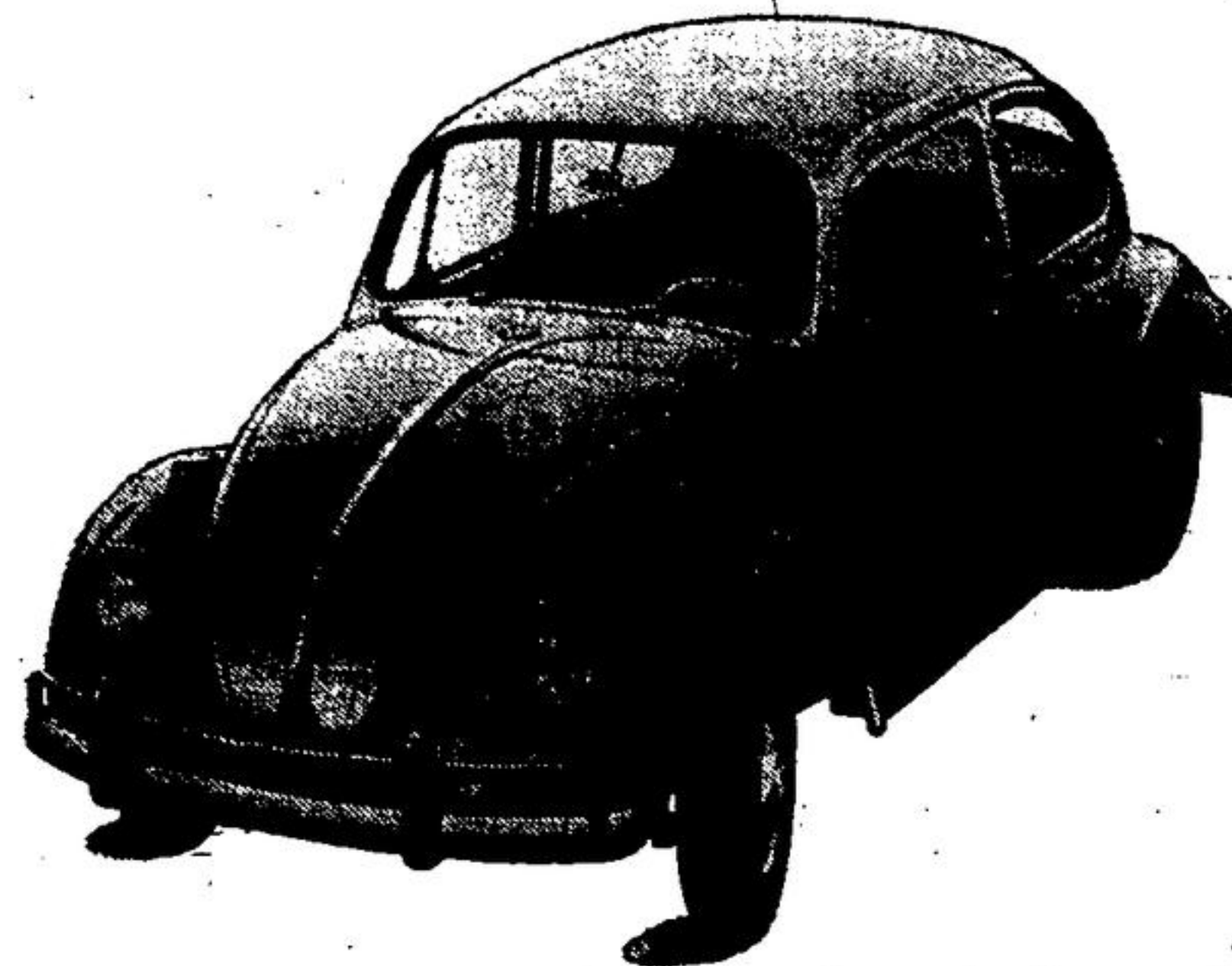
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