

THEY CAME IN EVERYTHING FROM INNER TUBES TO BATHTUBS . . .

THE GREAT RACE, UCC STYLE



YOUNG PILOT and navigator squeeze all the hustle they can out of their home-made square bateau.

Once a year the Credit River north of Norval supports some pretty weird looking vessels as the Upper Canada Colleges stages its version of the Great Race over the winding water course. UCC pupils, using lots of enthusiasm and little design engineering, make their own craft for the annual spectacle which highlights the school's picnic on its Norval farm. Hordes of parents and alumni watched the 1966 event which was held Saturday, May 28. A luncheon was served to pupils and guests afterwards.



THIS YOUNGSTER takes some independent action and breaks away from the crowd for a lefty view of the race. The boy with the inner tube-sailing boat is a George own pupil, Robert Mitchell. Note other competitor who keeps going even though his boat has long since sunk to the bottom.



DONT THINK that just because the entries are less than hydroplanes the fans don't get swept up in the fever of it all. Here parents and boys line the course and a bridge to greet the raggle-taggle regatta.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

This has been a great week for bridge for your columnist. We played at Acton on Monday Georgetown on Tuesday, Erin on Thursday and two sessions at the Hamilton Tournament on Saturday. Other players from the district also visited Prudhomme's Garden Centre for the Hamilton Tournament. Duke Wilson and Miss Margery MacKenzie played in the mixed pairs on Friday night.

On Saturday, I played with my father, Jack Coats, while Duke Wilson played with Lloyd Keir of Georgetown in the open pairs. On Sunday, a team consisting of Duke Wilson, Margery MacKenzie, Bill Hamilton and Harvey Frost, the last two from Milton, played in the team game.

With all this bridge, I should have lots of hands to talk about. The one that struck my fancy the most was a hand by my partner Bob Dickson Jr., at the duplicate bridge game in Georgetown.

Dealer — North

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1S	Pass
1NT	Pass	2H	Pass
2S	All Pass		

In a column a few weeks ago I was discussing leads. I present this hand under the category of what not to lead. If you as a defender, have a fairly long trump suit, it is generally unwise to try for a ruff. This just

helps declarer manage trump.

On this hand, West led the queen of clubs. Declarer won in dummy with the ace and led a trump. When the queen won in his hand, he stopped to decide what to do. Declarer led the club nine, which was won by East. East now co-operated with declarer by leading a club. South discarded a diamond, while West ruffed.

Too late, West led the diamond king. South won with the ace, cashed the ace of trump, and led the third spade to dummy. The jack of trump served two functions. It was an entry to dummy and it took out West's last trump. Two good clubs were taken and a heart led, to establish a heart trick. In all, declarer took nine tricks — four trump, one heart, one diamond, and three clubs from a top board.

I think that declarer can actually be defeated by a diamond lead, but I'll let you work that out yourself. Next time you have length in trump as a defender, try to make declarer ruff by leading your long suit.

Monday's winners: 1st Mrs. Potter and Mr. Jeffares; 2nd Mrs. Mary Manning and Mrs. Kay Campbell; 3rd Cam Sinclair and George Solty.

HORNBY

Hornby Women on Tour See Hamilton Highlights

The evening unit of the Hornby United Church Women was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Deifour on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. James Reid, welcomed the 17 members attending.

On Wednesday morning June 8, a chartered bus with 40 ladies aboard left Hornby United Church for Hamilton and Dundas, on their annual bus trip which is held each year by the Hornby Women's Institute. The ladies were welcomed by Mrs. Cecil Patterson and Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth who were in charge of all the planning. The first stop was at the Royal Botanical Gardens where the history of 1,800 acres of horticultural jewels was told and explained by a guide. The next stop was at Dundas Wholesale Greenhouses which contained several varieties of African Violets, cactus plants and coffee trees. A noon dinner was enjoyed at the Colony Restaurant and from there a tour of the scenic part of Hamilton such as the Gage Park, Bay Lookout, Gore Park, McMaster University's gracious campus and modern buildings and to the Greater Hamilton Shopping Centre where the ladies enjoyed some shopping. They returned home by the Burlington Skyway Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Plant, were host and hostess on Saturday night, June 11, when they entertained some friends at their home at a mixed shower and barbecue in honour of Miss Margaret Austin and the groom-to-be William Hanson. The guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milton, and Sandra Carney.

On Sunday, June 12, the 26 annual reunion of the South Clan was held at the Orange Hall, Hornby, for lunch, with Roy and Jean Cardingley, Victor and Edna Wilson, Fred and Marie Nash, Mildred South and Myrtle Speck on the lunch committee. The 100 guests were welcomed by Roy Peck. Following lunch the minutes were read by Jean Ella, nominating committee report by Beverly Ella and Hazel Campbell gave the historian report. Sports followed at the Hornby Park; Girls 6-8 race was won by Nancy Peck and Mary Ellen Clarke; Boys 8-8, Joey South, Jimmy Reeves, Girls 9-11, Frances South, Peggy Reeve; Boys 9-11, Ian South, Garth Bechtel; Girls 12-15, Janet Peck; Boys 12-15, Gordon South; Boys 16 and over Keith Ella, Teens and Men Shot Put, Kenneth South; Ball Throw for the Ladies, Pat South; Ball Throw for the Men, Hal South; Quiz, Ronald Dunn; What's in the package, Roy South. The most grandchildren was won by Hattie Ella of Guelph.

Mrs. Sadie Walton of Rexdale, visited on Tuesday with Mrs. George Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garbutt who have sold their farm, moved on Saturday to their new home in Georgetown. Their many friends wish them well in their new abode.

Belated greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Downs, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family visited on Sunday with Mrs. Bothwell of Peterborough. Jane Hall remained there for a week's vacation.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Clifford Hunter, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Daymond, who died on Tuesday, June 7th, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Birthday greetings to the fol-

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Georgetown Senior Citizens Picnic in Lowville Park

Members of the United Senior Citizens Club of Georgetown joined nine other clubs for a picnic on June 7 in Lowville Park. It was an ideal day for the 350 persons attending.

The program was arranged by the Burlington and Oakville recreational director and included a welcoming speech by Burlington's mayor and addresses by George Kerr, MPP and Dr. Dutton.

There was a program of games and Georgetown club president John Farmer proved best in the balloon blowing contest. The day ended with a sing-song, while club presidents chose a replacement for Zone

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13 treasurer Robert Fulton who is going to England this fall. Miss Forester of Oakville was their choice.

The Georgetown group held their first meeting in their new quarters on June 9 — the cottage at Cedarvale Community Centre.

Would Recompense For Injuries Suffered While Assisting Police

Halton MPP George Kerr has come out in support of resolutions calling for the establishment of a fund to compensate persons injured while trying to apprehend a criminal.

"I feel that anyone speaking against these resolutions would be like speaking against motherhood," he said in the Provincial Legislature recently.

Speaking on a private member's bill, Kerr said that "under certain circumstances, compensation for victims of a crime and their dependents could work, particularly where death occurs or prolonged hospitalization treatment is necessary."

"It would mean still another board or agency and a further proliferation of bureaucracy, but possibly in a violent society, it is an acceptable form of social legislation. Certainly the kind of legislation necessary would require at least another select committee to ponder."

He warned that the bills which were introduced by MPs N. Davidson and R. M. Whicker were "very broad", and that with such legislation there would be the problems of determining who should get an award and how much that person should receive.

He suggested that the province now supplies hospital and legal care for persons injured. The two resolutions were talked out and were discharged from the order paper.

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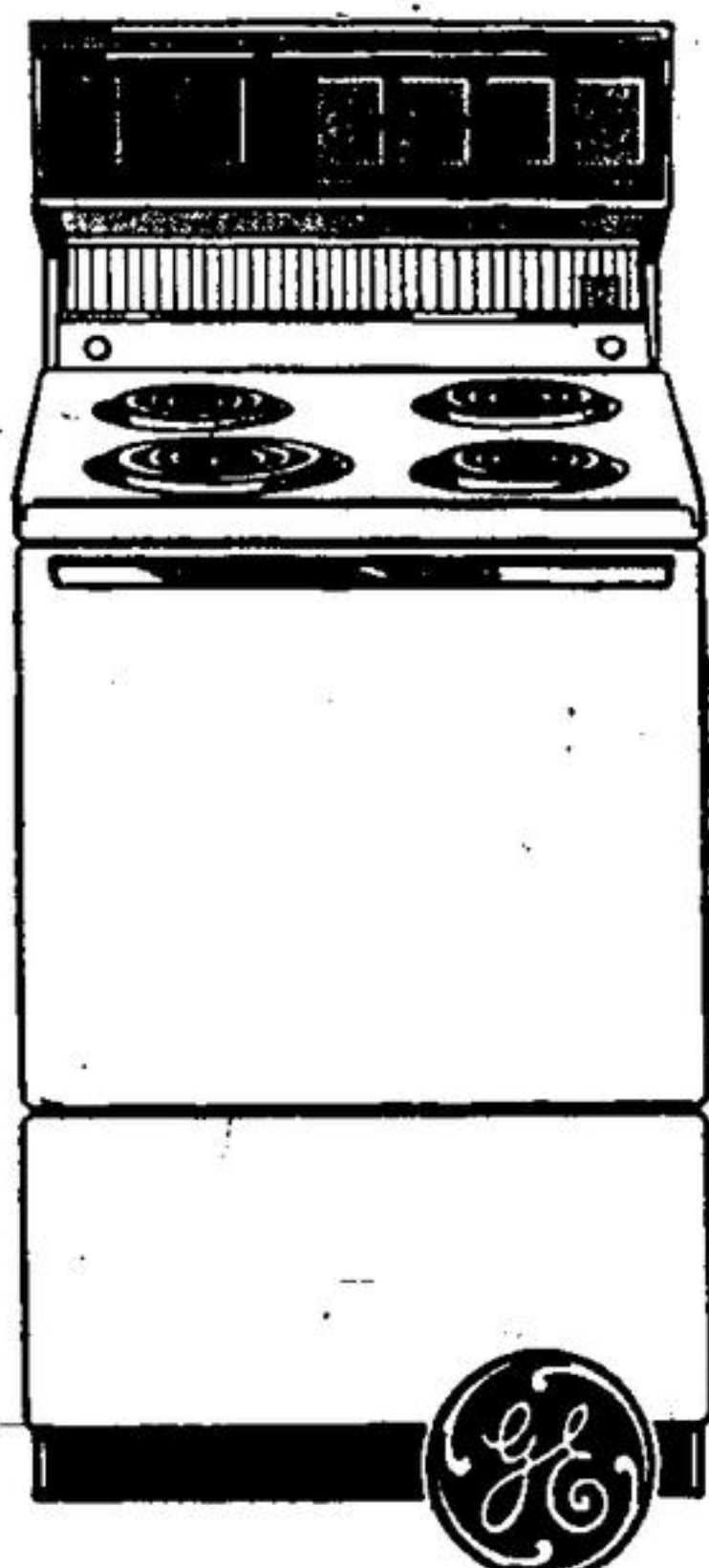
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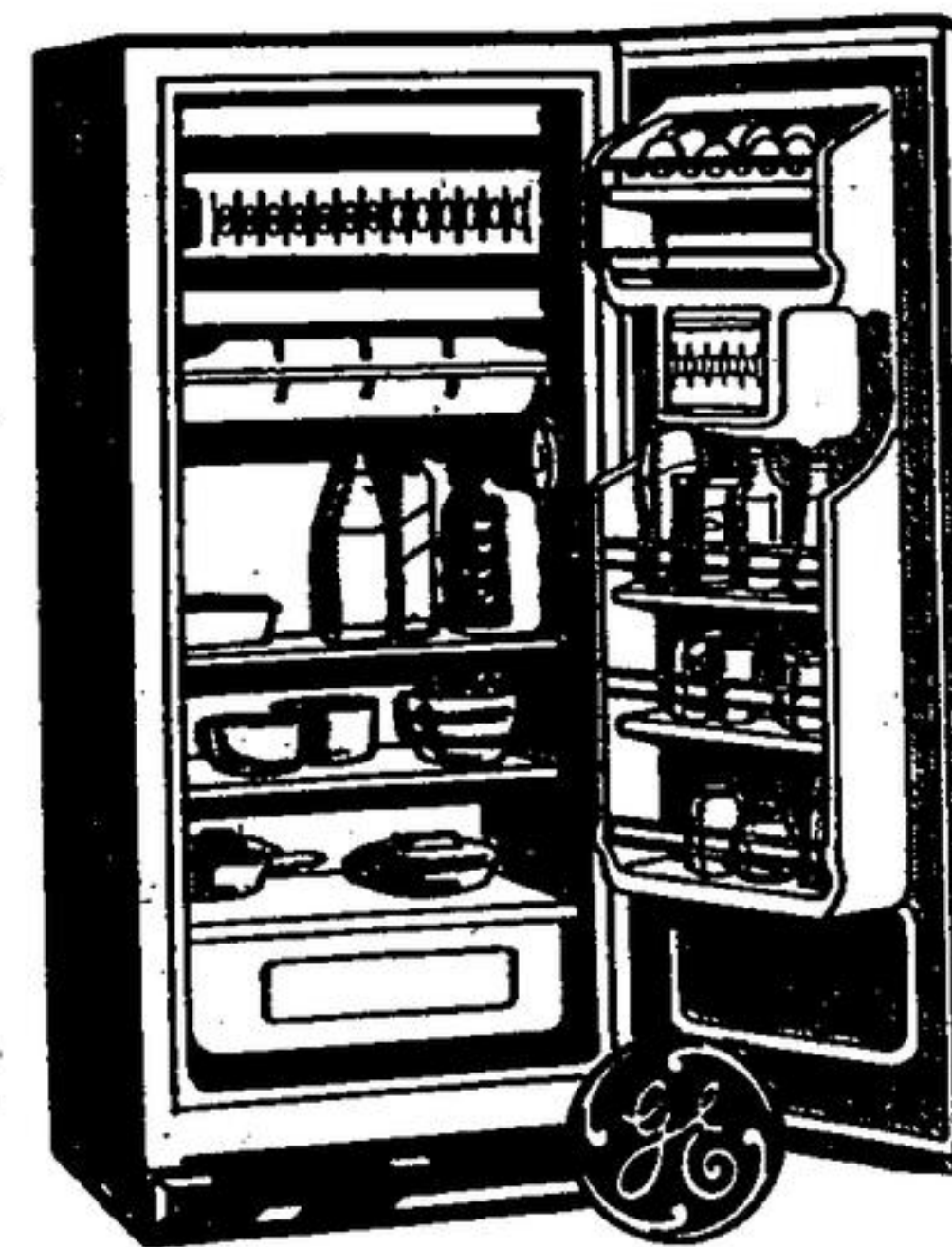
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