

# Trustee Doubts Value of School Auxiliary Classes

Are public school pupils in auxiliary classes for "slow learners" gaining any special value from the system? A Georgetown Public School trustee, Harry Shortill, doesn't think so.

"We are spending money and the pupils are gaining nothing from the auxiliary classes," Mr. Shortill commented when the matter came at a public school board meeting earlier this month. "Auxiliary classes isolate the children, but what do we teach them?" he said.

Mr. Shortill aired his doubts about the value of the special classes after O.G. McDowell, the inspector of public schools for this area, advised the board that there is a sufficient number of candidates to start a Primary Auxiliary next term. A Primary Auxiliary class would take a maximum of 12 pupils in the 6 to 8 year old bracket. The Georgetown Public School Board already operates senior and junior auxiliary classes.

"Children are being judged on one subject — reading, and held back simply because they are slow readers — and not because they are slow learners," Mr. Shortill claimed.

"These children probably won't go on to university and maybe they won't complete a high school course, but I can't hold with the belief that if a child can't read well he can't learn," said Mr. Shortill.

"If a child has trouble reading but he finds mathematics easy, he could still be a darn good tool and die maker," he said.

Mr. McDowell said that in a well organized auxiliary class this is allowed for. "A pupil could be in Grade 2 reading and taking Grade 5 mathematics," he claimed.

Defending the value of the Primary Auxiliary Mr. McDowell said that pupils placed in it have a greater possibility of re-

turning to a regular class. Slow learners not given special attention until they are older are more likely to stay in an auxiliary class group until they've completed their elementary education Mr. McDowell admitted.

"The value of auxiliary classes at all levels is that academic material is taught the girls and boys at the speed at which they can absorb it," Mr. McDowell explained.

"I still believe that it's loss of interest responsible for most

## IN THE MAIL BAG

### Ratepayer Critical of Move For Council Committee Pay

The promises made on the platform by the aspirants to council were they would give of their best to the hard pressed taxpayers of Georgetown. Is this the evidence of their promises? Were they merely political promises based on what they could grab to add to the tax burden already too high?

Don't get me wrong. Council work is very demanding and thankless at any time and in the evaluation of the returns for wearying hours spent in the interests of the town, the reward is very small.

However, these men accepted the terms prevalent at the time of the election, and, I feel, are taking advantage of the situation in demanding this extra levy. Council, fortunately was not unanimous in the demand but was divided on the issue. I appreciate the expression of Cr. Wheldon Emmerson in his comment that any such demand should have been left to the next incoming council rather than introduce this almost immediately after the present council took office.

It is unfortunate that the Town ever subscribed to a two year term for council, as this condition could have been rectified at the end of this year. At that time the taxpayers could have solicited for council seats men who still had a sincere desire to take office as a public service rather than to what they could demand from the town coffers.

Yours truly,  
Ed A. Peters

Born 1805, an 81 inch long, 215 lb. sturgeon caught in Lake of The Woods, Kenora Ont., July 1953 was reckoned to be 150 years old. Its age was determined on a growth ring count of its pectoral fin.

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# LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Competitive bidding hands usually lead to interesting play. When both sides have bid and the strength is evenly distributed, that's when the fun begins. Here is just such a hand from our weekly duplicate game at the Acton Bridge Club.

The dealer is North and East-West are vulnerable.

North				East			
S-K Q 8	H-Q J 8	D-8 6 3	C-J 8 6	S-9 7 5 4	H-K 10 6 3 2	D-A K Q J 8	C-A 3
South				West			
S-A 10 6 2	H-A 9 5	D-0	C-K 10 7 5 2	S-0 7 5 4	H-K 10 6 3 2	D-A K Q J 8	C-A 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 C	1 D
2 C	2 D	2 S	Pass
Pass	3 D	Pass	Pass
3 S	All Pass		

It's too bad that clubs are not higher than spades since three clubs is easy to play whereas three spades is not. West, with four trump, decides that a forcing game is in order and leads a high diamond and continues diamonds at trick two. Although declarer appears to have only three losers it isn't all that easy. Where are his nine tricks to come from.

Declarer ruffs the second diamond and leads the ace of hearts. Dummy does not have sufficient entries to take a heart finesse. Besides, it looks like one heart must be lost in any case. A second heart is lead and East is in. East just leads another diamond. This is ruffed by declarer who leads his last heart.

West ruffs his last heart and leads yet another diamond. Sure, this gives declarer a ruff and a stub but so what? Declarer has nothing but clubs and spades left and he is just throwing away club tricks.

It doesn't matter in which hand declarer ruffs the diamond. If he ruffs in dummy he

## Education Cost. Housing In NDP Platform Planks

A Halton East New Democratic Party campaign workers meeting in the Town of Georgetown on the weekend heard their candidate William D. Gillies launch an attack on education costs to the property owner and the lack of housing for the average and lower wage earner.

Referring to recent statements at Queen's Park made by the present government on adequate housing for the lower income brackets, Mr. Gillies stated that less talk and more action would be more acceptable in this time of dire need for low cost housing, both rental and purchase.

Mr. Gillies went on to state that a New Democratic government would take immediate action in the areas of a full investigation on the high cost of food, automobile insurance with compensation regardless of fault and full Medicare at reasonable prices.

The meeting consisting of approximately fifty campaign workers representing Georgetown, Milton and Acton heard various reports from the campaign is showing extremely encouraging results.

Acton bridge club winners: 1st, Mrs. K. Harmer and Jack Coats; 2nd, George Sohy and Bill Waddell; 3rd, Mrs. K. Campbell and Cam Sinclair.

Second section North-South: Jim Kall and Mike Lorusso; W. Wardell and George Sohy; Del Wallace and Walter Biehn; East-West: Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. Beverley Pattullo; Fred Allen and R. Raymond; Ued for third J. Hooper and Jim Sargent, Miss Florence Wright and Larry Lawson.

FIRST IN BRIDGE RED POINTS NIGHT

A Georgetown couple were prominent winners at a special night Friday sponsored by Oakville duplicate bridge club. Competing with twelve couples in a "Red points" night, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris, 42 King Street East, placed first in their group.

DID YOU KNOW? The noon day gun is fired daily from within sight of the parliament buildings in Ottawa. Supposedly used in the Crimean war, it was a gift to Canada from the British government.

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## HORNBY

# Florida Trip Film on Program Hornby UCW

The general meeting of the Hornby United Church Women was held in the church basement on Wednesday evening, March 15. Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth, in the absence of the president, Mrs. James Snow, welcomed the ladies. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Orville Greston followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Harold Robson. Mrs. Wrigglesworth, reported on the annual meeting of the Halton Presbyterian United Church Women which was held in St. Paul's United Church, Oakville, in February. Mrs. Albert Marchment, gave a report on the literature table and material bought for program planning. Mrs. Keith Hawkes, reported on the two-day program held at the Five Oaks in Paris, recently. A report was given on the banquet held for the Halton Egg Producers. Mrs. Harold Robson and Mrs. Orville Greston were in charge of the Easter Thank Offering program.

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Velma Ball, Shirley Marshall, Carol and Darlene Leslie of the local Young Folk Group, spent the weekend at the Five Oaks in Paris, where they attended the Hamilton Conference for grades 11-12-13.

The Hornby United Church Women catered for the Annual Banquet and Meeting of the Halton Egg Producers which was held at the church on Monday night, March 13. Music was supplied by Ruth and Wilma Mason.

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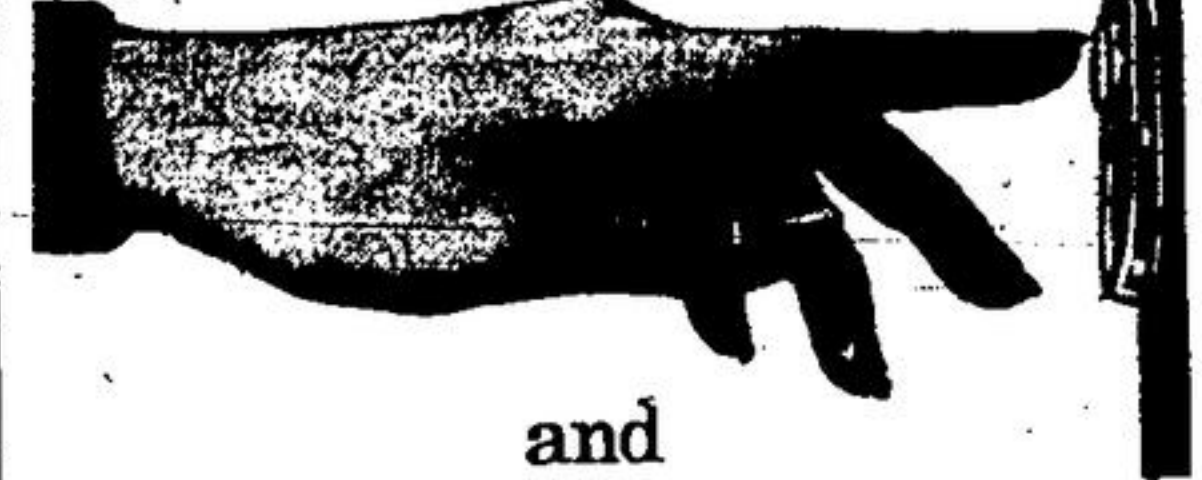
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**EMPLOYEES**

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