

Looking Forward to Teaching Careers . . .

TO DATE THE HERALD has published pictures of Sharon McPherson, Betty Ann Brown, John Stopper, Alfred Madgett, Sandra Gibson and Pauline Cass in a series on student teachers who have been receiving practical experience in teaching in local public schools. The ten students at Lakeshore College, most of them from Georgetown and district, helped teach in classes at Chapel Street, Park, Harrison, Centennial and George Kennedy public schools for a week.

BELOW GETTING A REAL TASTE of their future careers are: Elizabeth Hay in Grade 1 at Harrison, Donna Sterritt in Grade 4 at Kennedy, Jim Blair at Centennial Senior School, and Frances Hall in Grade 6 at Chapel Street.



ELIZABETH HAY



DONNA STERRIT



JIM BLAIR



FRANCES HALL

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

When someone is learning to play Contract Bridge, he or she is told a lot of rules. Some of these are "always cover an honor with an honor" or "second play low, third play high" or "never finesse against your partner."

These rules are fine for the novice, but in order to be a good bridge player, you must learn when to break the rules. Take this hand, for example, which occurred during a rubber bridge game. North-South were vulnerable and South dealt.

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

The bidding:

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

North's two club response to a one no trump opening bid was the Stayman Convention. It asked South if he had a four card (or better) major suit. When South replied two diamonds, denying a four card major, North went straight to three no trump.

West led the three of hearts following the rule of leading

fourth best of his longest suit. This is a good rule and should be followed in this case. Dummy played low and East has a choice.

Should East play the ace or break the rule and play the queen. Never finesse against your partner, the rule suggests.

A good defender will break the rule in this case. If West holds the king, it doesn't matter what East does. But if declarer holds the king — well, let's see.

Suppose East plays the ace and continues with the queen. Declarer refuses the trick and wins the third round when East plays the four. Declarer tries the spade finesse, which loses to East, but East has no more hearts.

East will try a club, but declarer will refuse the finesse and settle for nine tricks — three spades, four diamonds and one each in hearts and clubs.

Now let's go back to the opening trick. If East plays the queen, declarer will win. He can no longer chance a hold-up since West might have led from a suit headed by ace-jack.

Now when the spade finesse falls. Each cashes the heart ace and leads his third heart. Defense collects four heart tricks plus a spade for a one trick defeat.

Rules at contract bridge were made to be broken and knowing when to break them is the mark of a good bridge player.

Larry Kneale Promoted to Corporal, With Area OPP

A constable with the North Halton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police for the past seven years, Larry Kneale has been promoted to Corporal, effective May 1. He will remain on the staff with the North Halton Detachment.

Cpl. Kneale was born and educated in London. He worked as a surveyor with the Ontario Department of Highways before joining the OPP in May of 1957 when he was posted to Oakville detachment. In December of 1959 he was transferred to North Halton.

He is one of two North Halton, OPP officers qualified to operate the breathalyzer apparatus, following a course at the Attorney-General's Department. He and Const. Carmen Wright handle all breathalyzer tests in the North Halton area. For about one year he also served as regular court officer at the Halton Magistrate's courts in Milton.

Cpl. Kneale was one of the OPP Corporals assigned to head up the search effort at Kilbride when Marianne Schuett was abducted in late April. He spent 11 days on that assignment, heading up squads of police and militia searchers, and assisting on two

occasions with air searches by helicopter and light plane.

He lists hunting and fishing among his hobbies. He and his wife Barbara and two sons live on the Town Line between Esquewasing and Nassagaweya Townships.

Cpl. Kneale is the second OPP Corporal in the Kneale family. His brother James has held the same rank with Smithville OPP detachment for the past three years.

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GVAS Covers North-east Corner In New "Co-op"

Halton County ambulance "co-op" has smoothly and quietly got underway.

Operators of ambulances in Georgetown, Guelph, Burlington and Oakville, have quickly built up an efficient ambulance "co-op" while many people have been pressing county council for action.

The organization has clicked into high gear in recent weeks and is soon to become officially recognized by the Ontario Government with the issuing of licenses.

The already licensed operators are keeping in close contact by telephone and hope soon to have radio contact with other for maximum efficiency.

They have roughly split Halton county into four equal quarters, covered in the southeast by Oakville, southwest by Burlington, north-east by Georgetown and north-west by neighbouring Guelph.

The joint effort is already causing much speculation in

the ambulance field and other operators are beginning to pick up pointers from it.

The instigator, Murray McBeth of Oakville, who with two other operators from Ottawa and Cornwall, instigated the Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association in 1963 intimated the operation indicated a wind of change in Ontario.

He said there was a time when operators would fight over calls. "But co-operation is coming," he added. "It has taken years and years to break that barrier."

Speaking of his colleagues in the joint Halton effort, he said: "these people have something that I like — that is the patient comes first and not the money end of it. That's why it's working."

The emergency password "Mayday" flashes between operators when an accident is reported. The nearest unit dashes to scene, makes the pick-up and gets patients to the nearest hospitals.

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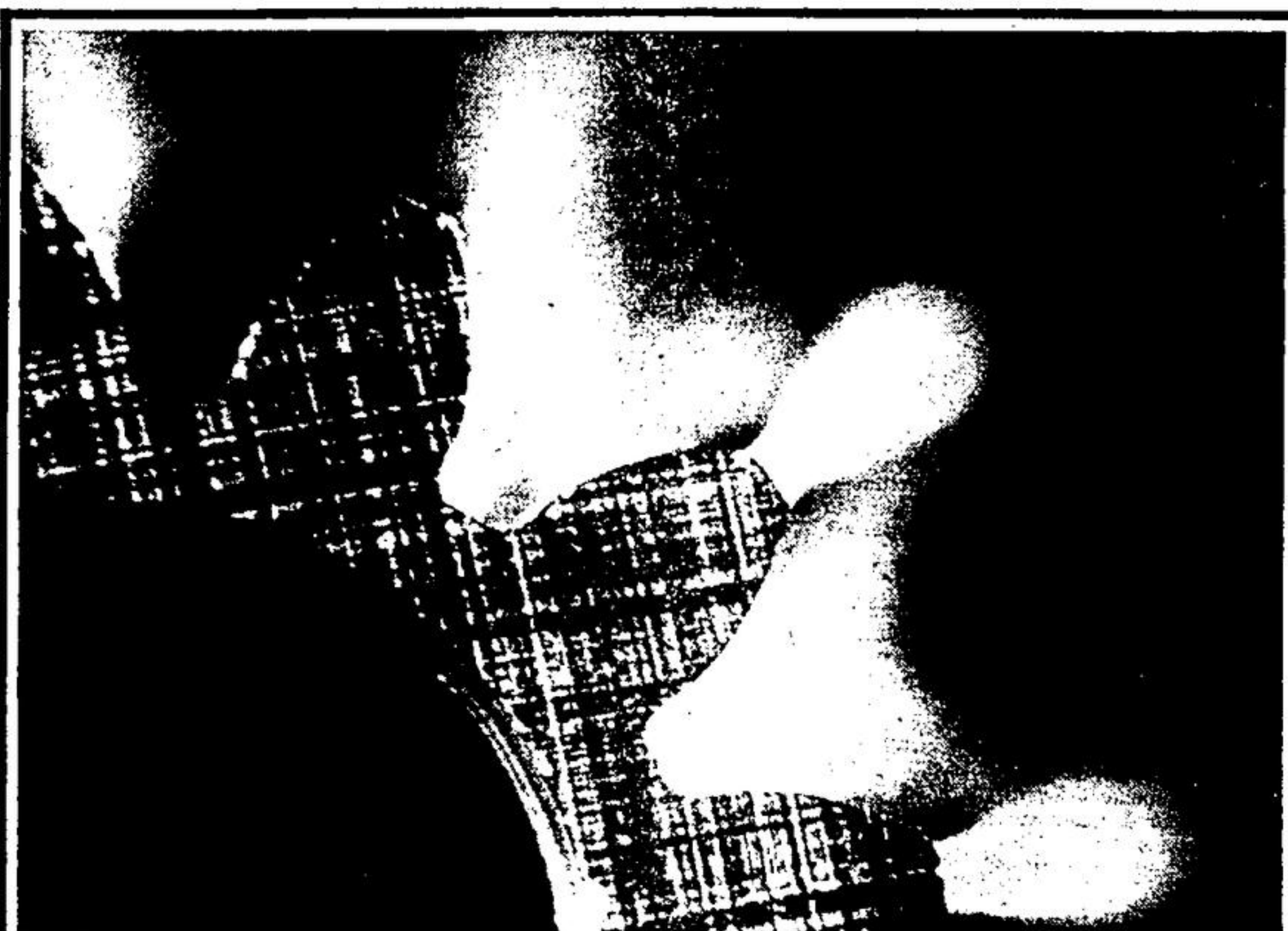
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