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A GOOD DEED INDEED

LYN CARTWRIGHT AND KAREN MUNRO, Brownies with the 3rd Georgetown Pack present Georgetown hospital auxiliary library convener Mrs Margaret Pope with books new and used which represents the Pack's good deed to the community. October 24th was Good Deed Day. The children's books will be added to the children's ward library.

**Father was Georgetown Councillor
Lesley Brown Weds at Kitchener**

On September 23rd in Trinity United Church, Kitchener, Rev. Dr. Frank Morgan officiated at the marriage of Lesley Patricia Brown and Eugene Paul Bridgford. The bride, a former Georgetown resident, is the daughter of Mrs. Laurie Brown of Waterloo and the late James A. Brown. Her father was a Georgetown councillor prior to moving to Waterloo.

The church was decorated with baskets of orange and yellow gladioli and Mr. G. Bevan was organist.

The bride wore an Elizabethan style floor length gown of white organza over taffeta with scalloped neckline, short sleeves and fitted, beaded bodice, and a clustered headpiece of shoulder length tulle. She carried a cascade of bronzed yellow mums, red, bronze and yellow roses.

Mrs. Linda Kropf, matron of honour, wore an empire style dress with moss green velvet bodice and sleeves trimmed in lace and a floor length skirt of lime green crepe. She wore a lime green bow with veil in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of large yellow mums and bronze roses.

The groom's sister Virginia Bridgford, was bridesmaid, in similar style gown with brown velvet bodice and gold crepe skirt. Her cascade bouquet was of bronze mums and yellow roses.

Lisa Burke, Georgetown, was flower girl in green velvet and crepe, floor length and she carried a miniature cascade of yellow mums and roses.

Dave Phillips was groomsman and Gary Alderson was usher. Johnny Burke, Georgetown, was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the Bona Vista Tavern, Waterloo where the bride's mother received in a burnt orange A-line dress with elbow length sleeves beige accessories and a corsage of two beige cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother, who also received, wore a beige dress covered with a chocolate bow and a brown satin bow accentuating the round neckline. Her corsage was burnt orange mums and yellow roses.

The Hespeler Pipe Band, of which the bride is a member, former drum major, formed an honour guard outside the church and the bridal couple were piped to the waiting car by the band after the ceremony.

Guests were from Georgetown, Hespeler, Galt, Dundas, Williamsville, N.Y., Boston, Mass., and the armed forces in Germany.

For her honeymoon trip, the bride chose a yellow A-line dress and matching jacket, trimmed with white lace, black velvet hat and black accessories and a corsage of white-gar-

IN THE MAIL BAG

Lions Bringing Santa To Town November 25th

October 12, 1967
Dear Mr. Editor:
The Lions Club of Georgetown is presenting its 36th annual Santa Claus parade on Saturday, November 25, 1967. Come rain, snow or sleet (fog postponed until Grey Cup the next weekend.)

We have moved the parade ahead two weeks anticipating better weather and have a great parade planned with more bands, floats and clowns in attendance than Georgetown has ever seen. We hope the citizens of Georgetown will support this parade as they have for the past 35 years.

Your editorial comment of September 28 is well taken. After two consecutive years of inclement weather we wondered if this parade was necessary.

Yet the hundreds who came to see it and to participate seemed to make it worth while.

After our hassle with the elements last year a group of Lions travelled to Simcoe to see their impressive Panorama a display of Christmas stories built in their beautiful park and left for all to see in the month of December.

A possibility would be the fall fair parade and such a display in Cedarvale.

Meanwhile back in the den, Santa Claus comes to town on Saturday, November 25, 1967 — in the future your thoughtful suggestions will certainly be under consideration.

Lyn McLaren,
President
Georgetown Lions.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

On October 2nd the Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club held its first championship game. I had the pleasure of directing this tournament. In looking over the results I find one hand that gave a few pairs some difficulty. Although few bridge players will admit it, no trump contracts are harder to play, in general, than suit contracts. This was one of the no trump variety.

Dealer South
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
S-A J 6 5
H-K 10
D-Q 6 5 4
C-A 10 5

WEST EAST
S-Q S-K 10 4 2
H-J 8 7 5 2 H-Q 3
D-10 9 3 D-J 7 2
C-Q 7 3 2 C-K 9 8 6

SOUTH
S-9 8 7 3
H-A 9 6 4
D-A K 8
C-J 4

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
Pass Pass 1 D Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — 5 of Hearts

I don't agree with the bidding but how else could South get into three no trump. I don't agree with South's first pass. Granted there are only 12 points in the hand but look at the three quick tricks. This must make the hand an opening bid. Fortunately, though, North-South never found their spade

fit for the split of the outstanding cards would make four spades most difficult.

On the opening lead of a heart declarer plays the ten from dummy and wins with the ace when East covers. A low spade is led and West's queen taken with the ace. Maybe West has a doubtless spade, so declarer should return to his hand with a diamond and lead another spade. When West shows out, declarer plays low and allows East to win with the ten.

East returns his last heart to dummy's king. West should play the seven on this trick. This should not bother South however. If West started with only four hearts, then the most defense can take is two heart tricks. If West started with 5 hearts, then East must be out of hearts. So declarer leads another spade to drive out East's king.

When the diamonds break evenly, there is no problem. Declarer takes two spades, two hearts, four diamonds.

Monday night at Acton Bridge Club there was a 3-way tie for first place between Cam Sinclair and Mrs. Ern Hyde, Glenn Banks and Bill Coats, Jack and Gloria Coats. Mr. and Mrs. Art Norris were in fourth place.

Frozen foods were invented by Charles Birdseye who discovered that for best results food had to be frozen fast.

Baha's Will Hear Distinguished Author

The Baha'is of Georgetown and surrounding areas, with their friends will gather at the Cedarvale Centre on Oct. 19th, 8:30 p.m. to meet the distinguished author-director of education, Dr. Stanwood Cobb, of Washington, D.C. Having attended a Baha'is Inter-continental Conference in Chicago early in October he is now visiting briefly in Canada.

In his early years Dr. Cobb taught at Robert College, Constantinople and travelled extensively in the Near East, rubbing shoulders with all kinds of people of varied races, religions and cultures. This gave him a world vision which is reflected in his literary work. His books include "The Essential Mysticism"; "Security for a Failing World and Character - a Sequence in Spiritual Psychology

Baha'is throughout the world celebrate the birthday of the Bab on October 20th — a day which corresponds with Christmas — so Dr. Cobb's visit at this time is a happy coincidence.

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