

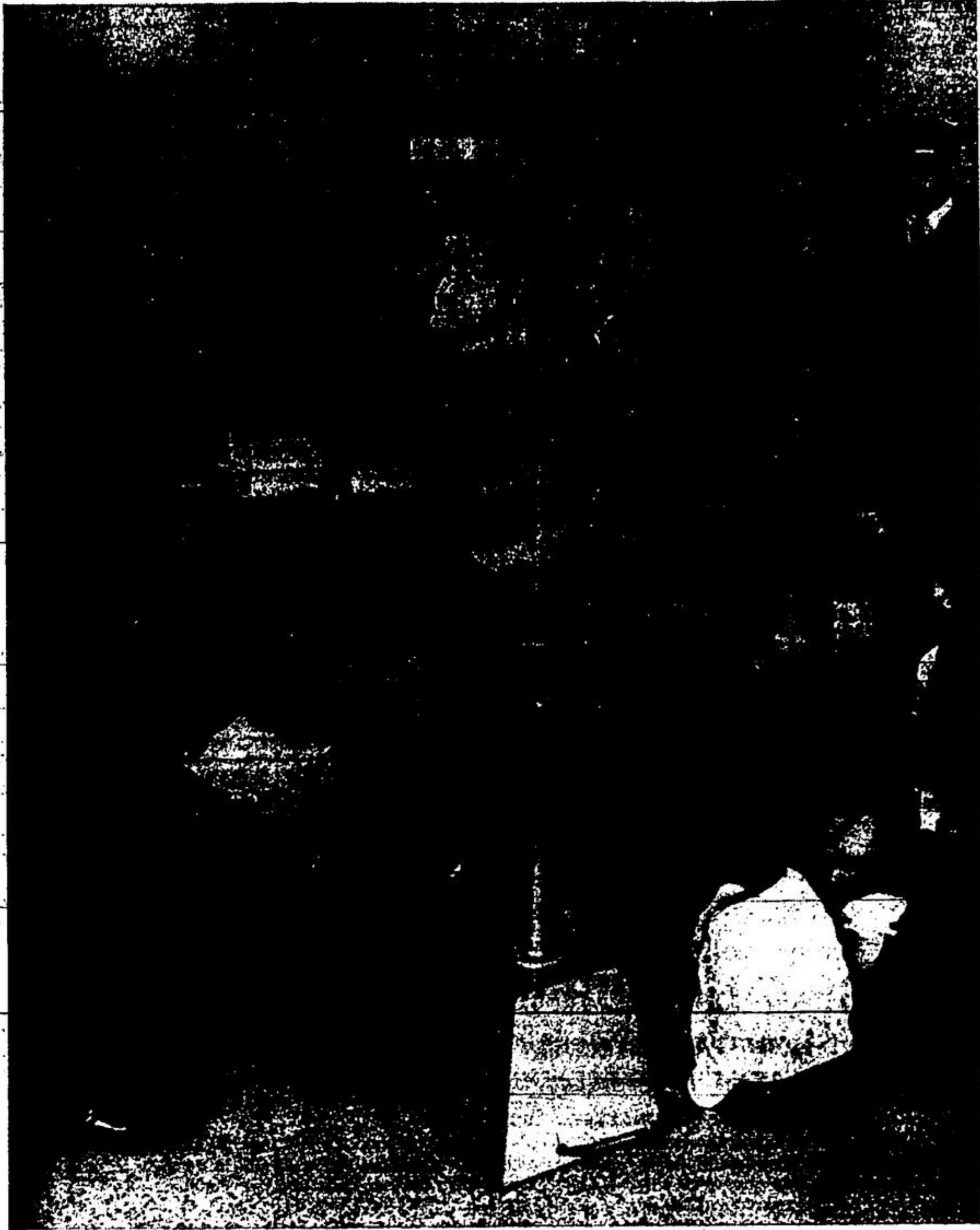
Mini-Signal to Be Made in Georgetown

The E. W. Bliss Company (Canada) Ltd. has released a new product, a miniature traffic signal. The device is used as a classroom demonstra-

tor to teach children to cross streets safely. This portable lightweight model of an actual traffic signal teaches them to recognize the Stop, Caution, Go and Walk signals through role-

playing and demonstration, all in the safety of the classroom. The Mini-signal is only 4.5" high and weighs less than 25 lbs. It may be plugged into the nearest 110 volt outlet as you would a projector or a radio. Flash-

ing lights hold children's interest, and help the teacher get them "into the act", by letting one play the car and the other play the pedestrian. They learn important safety rules and have fun in the process.



GEORGETOWN Chief of Police Harley Lowe and Mrs. Jim Blair watch as Traffic Officer Jason Field demonstrates the Mini-signal to a group of kindergarden pupils in Georgetown's Harrison School.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Defensive bidding is more difficult and more dangerous than an opening bid. The opponents already know that one hand has an opening bid. This makes it much easier to make a penalty double. However, the defense must not give up just because the other side has bid. One of the newer defensive weapons is the "unusual" no trump overall. Let's see it in action from a hand that occurred at the Acton Bridge Club last week.

The dealer was South and East-West were vulnerable.

NORTH
S - 8
H - 5 3
D - K 9 7 4 2
C - A K Q 9 3

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

SOUTH
S - 7 4 3
H - J 9 6 4 2
D - A 10 6 5
C - 2

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
Pass 1 S 2 NT Pass
3 D All Pass

Opening lead, King of spades. The only unusual bid and it is unusual, is North's bid of two no trump. The unusual no trump asks, in fact demands, that partner choose between the lower two unbid suits. These suits are most usually the minor suits.

Couldn't north bid these on his own? Which one would he bid? With the unusual no trump you can bid both suits at once. If you would like to try it here are the ground rules. A no trump bid is unusual in four cases.

If you are a passed hand (if you have already passed) then a no trump overall is never natural.

▲ Jump to two no trump as Lawton.

an overall cannot be natural. If you are very strong and the opponents open the bidding it's better to double or cue bid.

A no trump overall of a no trump bid is never natural. If the opponents open one no trump would you overcall two no trump?

If the opponents have shown strong hands, the no trump overall is unusual. If the opponents open with a demand or jump shift, a no trump bid is unusual.

In the example today, South makes three diamonds with ease. East-West can make three spades but not four. If East raises spades over the two no trump bid West is sure to go on with 17 points. The unusual no trump crowds the bidding and helps set-up your defense. Sometimes you even make the contract if you are allowed to play it.

Monday's results at Acton Bridge Club — 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harbour; 2nd, Mrs. Lil Cook, Jack Coats; 3rd, Mrs. Jane Garrett, Mrs. Kay Coats; 4th, Mrs. Ern Hyde, Bill Coats.

BRIDGE CLUB

There were 17 tables of duplicate bridge in competition, Tuesday, March 10th in the Legion Auditorium. It was Master Point Night.

Section one, North-South — Mrs. Donna Valey, Bruce Norton; Gary Hall, J. Mauven; Miss Olive Logan and Miss Margery Mackenzie.

East-West — Mrs. Phyllis Campbell and Mrs. Rae, tied for second, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. Aileen Bradley and Mrs. Sue Sullivan and Betty Rechevewp.

Second section: North-South Mike Lorusso, Duke Wilshn; Cam Stelclair, W. Wandell; Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen; R. Prust and George Sargent.

East-West — W.E. Hamilton, W. Harbour; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn; R. Dickson and Mrs. Helen Hyde; T. Warnes and L. Lawton.

High School Students Were Model Parliament Members

Georgetown high school students, notably Tony McAuley, leader of the Opposition, and Mark Irwin, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development took part in a Model Parliament session at Port Credit Secondary School, March 20, 21 and 22.

The Model Government of Canada proposed a five point program in their efforts to solve the basic social, economic and political problems of Canada.

These included:
(1) Reorganization of the Canadian Development Corporation — implementation of a 2 per cent surtax on personal income to provide assessment for the Corporation.

(2) Reforming the Senate of

Week's Report for North Halton OPP

During the week of March 10 to March 16 1968 inclusive, personnel of North Halton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, worked a total of 1,074 1/2 hours and patrolled 10,029 miles on area highways. As a result of patrol 62 charges were preferred, 59 traffic warnings were issued and 57 vehicles were safely checked. There were 81 convictions in Magistrate's Court.

There were 7 property damage accidents investigated, 4 personal injury accidents resulting in 10 persons being injured, 1 fatal accident resulting in 1 person being killed. Property damage totalled \$10,255. Causes of accidents were: fail to signal, driver lost control and speed too fast for road or traffic conditions. 1 charge was laid as a result of these accidents.

There were 28 general occurrences during this period, including theft of welding cable from Milton Quarries, 1 damage to property being investigated, 2 Liquor Control Act investigations resulting in 2 persons being charged under the Liquor Control Act, 3 persons have also been charged with theft. All other occurrences were of a minor nature.

Y's TALK

by Milree Armstrong

Beginning in this issue, your local paper will publish what is going on in and around the town that's connected with the 'Y'. So look for us every other week from now on.

This week we'd like to bring congratulations to Mark and Russell Daley who won trophies at the Judo tournament held March 17th at the high school.

Keep watching for word around about the annual 'Y' review which is to be held on April 28th. This is the year-end open-house when the classes demonstrate what they have done over the year. More will be said about this event in future issues.

The programme committee is presently concentrating on the plans for Day Camp, which means summer is on its way!

Remember, golf classes began on Wednesday, March 20th in the High School gym and will continue every Wednesday for the next four weeks so I'm sure you could still register.

Would Have Regional Board For Separate Schools Too

Milton Separate School Board trustee Joe Lewin said at a meeting he is convinced that Separate School Boards should follow the lead of Public School Boards to set up a Regional School Board for Catholic schools in Halton county.

On January 1st, all public and secondary schools in Halton County will come under the jurisdiction of one regional board of education.

This changeover will have no effect upon separate school boards in the area unless they decide to make a similar changeover of their own. Legislation prevents the Ontario government from interfering with the operation and administration of separate schools.

The Milton Board has been approached recently by the Oakville Catholic Board to set up a larger unit to look after their school systems. The proposed amalgamation included Georgetown.

Secretary-treasurer Tom Brady of the Burlington separate board has indicated to Milton board that his area is not interested in amalgamation at the present time.

Brady told the board in a recent letter that his board could not consider amalgamation until after the matter had been discussed at an upcoming trustees' convention.

Leadership Seminar For Retarded Assoc.

A leadership seminar was held on March 15, 16 and 17th at the Queen Elizabeth Motel, Oakville. Delegates from the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded who attended with Mr. Wm. Ferguson, president, were Mrs. Edith Hartland and Mrs. F. New from Acton and Mrs. Bruce Coddington and Mrs. Diane Wood from Milton, as well as Mrs. Jean Mitchell, a teacher from the Sunshine School.

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