

Judy, Shulman, Roberts On YPC Speaking Roster

Judy LaMarsh, former cabinet minister in the Liberal government and author of a controversial new political book is coming to Halton.

However, it is not the Liberal party which is bringing her here but rather the Halton Young Progressive Conservatives.

She will be the first speaker at a series of dinners which the YPCs are sponsoring in attempt to create public interest in the group.

LaMarsh will be speaking February 5 at the Holiday Inn.

The YPCs' second speaker, who will attend the March 5 dinner, is also a member of another political party. He is Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member for the provincial riding of High Park. The millionaire doctor, who is continually making news as author of the best-selling book, "Anyone Can Make a Million."

The Halton YPCs have not completely ignored their own party in obtaining guest speakers. Ontario Premier John Roberts will be speaking in May.

Also lined up as speakers are Wallace McCutcheon who failed in his bid to become leader of the federal Progressive Conservative and Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labour Congress.

All the dinners are open to the public.

The public YPC vice president Peter Hughes of Norval said the group is hoping for a turnout of between 200 and 250 at each meeting.

Public Interest

He said by arousing public interest the YPCs are hoping to increase its now small membership. He said the club had not been too active before the federal election in June.

Hughes said the Halton YPCs are trying to show it is an active group.

The speakers will be allowed to speak on any topic they want. The speeches will be followed by a question and answer period.

Hughes said the YPCs don't anticipate any trouble in getting a good turnout for the first dinner because of the news the talkative Miss LaMarsh has been making lately.

Judy's Book

In her book, "Bird in a Gilded Cage" she gives her frank opinion of the Pearson administration with some strong criticisms of the former prime minister and some of the cabinet ministers.

Most of the arrangements for the dinners which will start at 7 p.m. were completed by Bruce MacKinnon, YPC president, Peter Hughes, vice president and the other members of the executive.

Mrs. Francis Thompson, Come to the Fair and Let a Smile be your Umbrella.

Mrs. C. B. Dick the first president of Ashgrove W.I. gave a very fine reading from Padre Young 'the new year is your opportunity to live.' Mrs. Wilbert Cleave gave a splendid, humorous reading about a dollar day. January is the month for sales and this particular lady had struck a one dollar everything was 'just one dollar' so she felt she had taken home lots of bargains.

A duet by Mrs. Hector Bird and Mrs. Francis Thompson, Do you Remember, and Whispering Hope was very entertaining. Mrs. Chas Austin then called on the folks who had Jan. birthdays to come to the 'head table, also our own dear Mrs. George Nurse, a life member of Ashgrove Institute who now resides at the Manor and Mrs. Simon Henry Baverstock who's 102, and Mrs. Edith L. Greene who just recently celebrated her 100th birthday. The birthday song was sung and the beautiful cake cut and passed round. A social hour concluded the afternoon among such congenial surroundings and comfort for these senior citizens.

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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Slam hands play a very important part in rubber bridge. This is where the great swing hands occur. A thousand points can be won or lost on the bid or play in the slam zone. It is said that the Italians are the World Champions of contract bridge because of their ability to get into the slam zone and stay out of those that don't make.

This is not as true at duplicate bridge. At duplicate you can make just as many match points at a one club contract as you can in a grand slam. In fact I just saw at a tournament in Toronto a score where a pair who bid 6 diamonds and made an overtrick received no match points. A bottom board in duplicate for bidding and making a slam. Everyone else was in 6 no trump or 7 no trump for a better score.

Since slams are more important to the rubber bridge player, special attention should be given to them by any serious bridge player. Even though they don't occur too frequently, they can account for most of the points won or lost.

This week I would like to discuss a special type of bid that can be used by any regular partnership. This is a bid to check on whether a grand slam is possible when a small slam is assured. It could have been used last week at Acton Bridge Club where this hand occurred.

East-West were vulnerable and East dealt.

NORTH
S-K Q 7
D-A 9 6 5 4 3
C-A K

WEST
S-8 6 5
H-Q J 6 5 3
D-8
C-J 8 3 2

EAST
S-J 10 9 4 3
H-10 9
D-10 2
C-Q 10 9 8

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S-A 2
H-A 7 4 3
D-K Q J 7
C-7 5 4

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Bad Weather, Licence Plate Buyers Lagging

As yet there are relatively few of the blue 1969 markers with the white lettering, adorning cars in Georgetown.

According to the local Dept. of Transport office, there are only about 750 cars registered for this year as yet. Local registrar Beatrice Clark said that this is down quite a bit to last year at the same time, but attributes it to the weather and extremely heavy snowfalls. "It has been many years since a serious lullup developed here. In fact local citizens have been above the provincial average in most towns in renewing their plates over the past three or four years," Mrs. Clark said. "I think we'll find that the next week should start the upswing in sales. At least I hope so, because with some of the truck licensing at the same time as cars this year, it could be pretty hectic."

Asked if many people wanted certain numbers, the Herald was told yes that there were probably a couple of hundred, who did so. Many local people try to get plates with the last four numbers duplicating their telephone listing. However, as this year's series is made of five numbers (starting K10,750) this is not as prevalent as when there is a four number plate.

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Ashgrove Women Provide Program at Halton Manor

The Women's Institute, held their euchre on Friday night, January 10 in Esquing Community Hall with sixteen tables in play. Winners were first for ladies Mrs. R. L. Davidson, 2nd Miss St. Jean, gents first, John McNabb, 2nd Frank Wilson; lucky cup Mrs. R. L. Davidson.

The W.I. ladies motored to the Halton Centennial Manor for the January meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 16. While everyone was assembling in the bright, spacious auditorium Mrs. Lloyd Davison

played selections on the piano. At two o'clock president Mrs. John Ruddle opened the meeting with a few well chosen remarks. Mrs. Hector Bird conducted a singsong of old familiar favourites such as When Irish Eyes are Smiling, Daisy, and Let the Rest of the World Go By, secretary Mrs. Fred Nurse, called the roll and each member stood as their name was called.

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