



BERT WHEELER



HAROLD GRIFFIN

Thirty-three high card points should produce a small slam but there are no

written guarantees given with this. It

is up to the player to use his skills to

make as many tricks as possible.

action at the Acton Bridge Club where

several declarers did not use all the

East deatt with neither side

ALTHOUGH DRIVING

conditions in the country were

bad, there were three times as

many electors at the Esquesing

nomination meeting as in Acton.

assets at their disposal

vulnerable.

Erin township

Election for reeve Board of Education

council but chose to qualify for

Board of Education

County Board of Education seats

are incumbent Jack Gilchrist,

George Day, Gordon Gregson,

David Wright and Russell Sears.

Erm township and Erin village,

Bert Berry is resigning because

Present board member for

Contesting the three Wellington

the position of deputy-reeve.

A two man race for the position of reeve and a five man contest tor three seats on the Wellington County Board of Education for the municipalities of Erm township, Erin village, Eramosa township and Guelph township has developed in Erin township as a result of nominations held in Hillsburgh Monday afternoon.

As a result of Mr. Lang's decision to run for reeve, Donald Matheson, an incumbent councillor, becomes deputyreeve by acclamation. Mr.

by bill coats

NORTH

5-K 75

H-A.

D- A . H 7 2

11-A Q

H. Q 10 8 2

D. K 10 9 3

C . V 1 5

Simple bidding

The bidding is very simple Sout!

has hi points and a balanced hand so

the opening bid is one no trumps

North has 18 points and a balanced

hand so he bids six no trump. There

must be between 31 and 36 points in

Declarer took the club lead

south's hand and led the diamond

king This was followed by the

diamond three. When West showed

out, declarer conceded the diamond

trick This left declarer with only

cleven tricks - three spades, one

beart, four diamonds and three clubs

Declarer had to take the heart finesse

Grumbled '

Most declarers just grumbled about

two finesses failing and how often does

a 75 per cent slam go down. What must

declarers did not do was to plan

ahead. There is no guarantee that it

would work but an attempt should be

Declarer should win the opening

club lead and finesse hearts. If it

works declarer can give up a

diamond. If it fails, declarer can still

Hun hearts

East wins and returns a club

Declarer should win in his hand and

lead a second heart. Back to

declarer's hand with a spade and run

the rest of the hearts. Declarer should

note the West had four hearts. South's

last spade is fed to clear his hand of

spades. Dummy is entered with a club

and East shows out. This places West

with five clubs. Dummy's last spade is

ed and West follows and At this point

- five clubs, four hearts and at least

three spades. There is room for only

declarer knows twelve of West's cards

made to count out the hand

come to twelve tricks.

and when that lost, declarer was set

H K # 5

D Q 0 4

t, 10 f

Let's Play

11. 7643

C-9 8 6 5 3

The bidding

1)- -5

Bridge

of all health. Six others were nominated for the three sents open on council, but only three incumbents Harold Grittin and William McLean and newcomer Bert Wheeler qualified before the nine o'clock deadline last night (Tuesday). The three thus took sents by acclamation. Other numinees were Jun Steinlin, Hoy Ferguson and Michael Powell. Watch tax dollar

First candidate for the Wellington County Board of Education was Jack Gilebrist, a tarmer in Guelph township. He said the county system is not the best devised, but "We'll just have to make the best of it.

tax dollar. We want a good educational system, but should try to keep the costs within a range that we can afford. We have fine teachers, but they do belong to a clique, and 85 per cent of our expenditure is salaries. If we're going to cut costs, well --"

"We could use tapes and recordings, and cut down on the number of teachers. If you enlarged the classes, you could cut down on building costs."

Mr. Gilchrist claimed the many options and classes confuse grade six and seven students, and advocated a simpler system that would do away with frills and emphasize the fundamentals.

Voice heard George Day, of the township of Ernmosa, was the second candidate for the Board of Education, accepting nonmation with a short speech. "You still need men with experience. I promise that my voice will be heard at committee

meetings and around the board." Gordon Gregson, third candidate, spoke of his 12 years' experience with the Erin school board. "I've always had close contact with the younger people, and I'd like to do whatever

possible for them." Reeve Stanley Fuller, seeking re-election, reviewed his work of the past two years, and showed great concern about the roads and their care. "I've been elected to the county roads committee, which has given me insight on

what's happening to the roads." He pointed out that it's been a busy year, and there's been a lot of changes. "Assessment has mereased, population increased, and the mill rate -well, we've had a hard time holding it this year."

One problem One problem, the reeve admitted, was the fire department. "It might possibly be the best equipped in the county, but they council for the first time but just haven't got enough room. But there just might be changes if the library is moved to the

municipal buildings." An trate taxpaver brought up with the Credit Bureau in Oakthe subject of the proposed site ville. tor an advertised "Sanitary Landfill" site, claiming that it's intended as a "Waste Disposal site, which is quite a different who is retiring this year, and by another resident "A garbage from the Grand River Authority

Resources would inform the

been trying to hide information about the site, and promised there would be a hearing. The Department of Energy and residents when it would be. "We're not trying to cause anybody hardship."

Mr. Fuller denled Council had

matter what you call it."

Matheson was also nominated for dump is a garbage dump, no

New truck Contesting the sent for reeve is Lloyd Lang, the present deputyreeve. The first two things he

mentioned were that Ed Barden is the new road superintendent, and that the new \$20,000 truck is an advantage to the township with its many uses. He then listed the things that

the '71 council would face; land till site, planning and zoning bylaw, whether there will be an official plan before two years or lose the power of land severance, ettorts to hold the line with taxes, regional government which might have its merits, but Erin should go towards Guelph, and

Donald Matheson was unable to "I've always tried to watch the attend the meeting as he is a member of the Ontario Stock Board which was holding a meeting in Toronto.

Although Harold Griffin had considered dropping out of the political scene, as he'd been in for quite a number of years, the many requests from both north and south ends of the township, nuide hun accept the nomination for council, and he stated he'd let the people decide for him, at the

Hold mill rate Commenting on the council, Mr. Griffin pointed out they haven't sacrificed efficiency, while keeping the mill rate down.

"We've had good co-operation from all concerned, and the ratepayers have been a great help with constructive criticism, questions, and delegations. We mvite ratepayers to come to council with their problems instead of going to somebody

Present council-member William McLean felt that there were a lot of problems, and that "it was sometimes hard to do the best we can with what we've got." He thought the new truck with plow was a good idea as it would save money in the long run. He concluded by saying that, it elected, he would try to do his best for township as a whole.

Bert Wheeler, running for conneil, had the shortest speech of the afternoon, "I'll do what I can to deal with all matters in the best way I think".

Mr. Wheeler, a farmer, is a litetime resident of Erln. a member of the Hillsburgh Volunteer Fire Department, a member of the Erin Agricultural Society, and is on the Hillsburgh Community Centre Board as well as being a director of minor bockey and ball associations.

Newcomer falls to qualify Jun Steinlin was nominated for tailed to qualify. He is a 10 year resident of Erin, a graduate of the Agricultural College in Switzerland and is at present

The nominations were concluded with a few words from Cam Lush, the Reeve of Eramosa thing." Her views were seconded reports from George Wallace

Ebenezer

Surprise chivaree meeting in news

(Intended for last week)

By Mrs. Ron McLean

Choir members and other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fatt surprised them with a chivaree. Sue was presented with an aluminum tray and coaster set, in appreciation of her untiring help, both vocally and at the keyboard.

Mr. John Pries is recuperating at his home, following an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. George Hewer's many friends will wish her a speedy recovery. She is a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Mrs. B. Lilyerop is a patient in Milton Hospital. Master Len Ferrier, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Ferrier, has returned home from Milton Hospital, after a 71 day sojourn there. He suffered a bad break in his hip, while helping to gather wood for a wlener roust.

Mr. Francis (Pat) Pattison is moving soon to his new farm at R. R. 5, Lucknow.

Birthday greetings to Susan Simpson, Dong. McLean, John deBlauw, Mrs. Art Norrish and Benita Pries.

Conveners for the Nov. U. C. W. meeting were Mrs. M. Thomson and Mrs. John Kitching. Others taking part were Mrs. Young. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Blyth, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. McLean. The topic was "Poverty." One in five persons in Unnada suffers from poverty. It can be a crime; a person with no visible means of support can be sent to jail as a vagrant.

Poverty is a relative term. In Canada, a single person is considered poor, if he earns less than \$1500. In the poor countries, a person earns less than \$100. Poverty is the general rule in Asia, Africa and South America. Poverty is a state of mind that tends to become chronic. Only 20 nations in the world have adequate food. Ignorance and hunger breed disease. It is cheaper to prevent disease than to cure it. Over-population and

poverty go together. "In North America our obsession with maintaining and even raising a standard of living. already far higher than the rest of the world, blinds us to the legitimate rights of 2-3 of the world's society. Greed is another word for power."

Too often the church has placed the value of property above the welfare of human beings. In Matthew 19:21, "If you would be

and Henry Wheeler from the Credit River Authority.

During the question and answer period, it was suggested Erm taxpayers be more informed about what goes on at council and that nomination meetings be held at night so more people might attend.

Also, as well as the discussion of the dump site, which might turn out to be a major issue in this election, there was concern shown about the lack of road development through the village of Hillsburgh.

perfect go sell what you possess and give to the poor, and come and follow Me" Jesus was stressing the dangers of wealth if its use is not governed by a strong sense of responsibility before

God. The church fights bunger with agricultural workers who promote soll, insecticides, fertilizers, and farm tools. Domestic science workers show the use of protein and vitainin foods and

In his book, "Angola Awake" the Inte Dr. Sid. Gilchrist speaks of musionaries being accused of fostering political ambitions among indigenous people. He says, "If teaching men and women that they are precious, thinking human beings, made in the imute of God and free to stand upon their own feet in their own land, is to do evil, then we

are surely guilty." In a year, Canadians spent \$500 million on travel abroad, \$200 billion on alcohol, \$400 million on race tracks, \$200 million on candy and \$30 million on dog and cal food. By comparison, the contribution of 1 per cent of our Gross National product toward foreign aid is a very modest goal.

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FOR A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT VOTE

Acton Council

BETTY

ON DEC. 7th.

FOR REEVE OF ERIN TWP.



LLOYD LANG

STAN FULLER

Ospringe

Church, W.I. meetings plan Christmas events

By Mrs. D. G. Robertson Mrs. J. Hilts attended the funeral in Aurora of her grandon's wife Mrs. Ken Taylor. .Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig at London. . Mr. Dan McLean of Guelph was

a recent visitor in the vilinge. Mrs. Fred Hall and Howard, Mrs. John Anthony Erin; Mrs. Paul Donaldson and family of Brisbane visited with Mrs. M. Jackson.

. Mr. and Mrs. E. Archibald spent a day with relatives in Schomberg.

Two weddings

Brian Robertson was a guest on Saturday at the Marshall-Gleason wedding at Lakeside Anglican Church and later at the reception at St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robertson, Donna and Lynda and Doug Titus of Oakville visited on Sunday with the former's parents D. G. and Mrs. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Norman

McKenzie, Linda and Bill were guests on Saturday at the Hilliard-Weeks wedding at First Baptist Church, Guelph. Mrs. Florence Grundy is a

patient at Guelph General Hospital. Remembrance theme In keeping with the theme

"Remembrance", Mrs. E. Fisher

Eden Mills

of the program at the Ladies' Aid

hearing, seeing and feeling.

closed their activities.

refreshments.

Demonstrations were given on usual gift exchange will be held; how to put in zippers, linings,

Mrs. G. Lang and the hostess, Mrs. B. Clarke in serving

buttonholes and a continuous lap. presented the devotional portion

Five sets of twins in village;

the study on Communications, scressing three points of

Plans were made for the Sunday school concert and supper on Dec. 12. Mrs. V. Stewart presided, and assisted

4-H demonstration Ospringe Swifty Sew and Sews was held at the home of Donna Milton with 13 members and two leaders Mrs. K. Stubblington and Sue Jackson present. Meeting Christmas meeting when a opened with all repeating the 4-H timely demonstration will be

The hymn Faith of our fathers

H. Pankratz and roll call was

S. S. concert

Plans were discussed for Achievement Day, business will be discussed and the

Mrs. D. Herbison had charge of communicating; namely,

The minutes were read by Mrs. answered by a donation towards purchasing salad bowls for the church kitchen. A eash donation was given to the Ladies' Ald by the Pax Bible Class who have

The sixth meeting of the

and lackets. A treat of apples was provided by Mrs. D. Milton,

> meeting; and although the attendance was small an program was interesting provided.

scripture, Matt. 4, and also gave the report of the recent District Directors meeting at Fergus. Program leader, Mrs. E. Fisher, read an account of Bon Accord, a rehabilitation farm near Elora which cares for down and out men. They are more or less selfsupporting, having a herd of cattle, pigs and poultry, and do

furniture repairing as well, interesting, as this sport is

becoming so popular, Christmas meeting Mrs. S. Fuller is hostess for the given on Christmas decorations. Several special items of

Work was done on the dresses

Mrs. E. Archibald was hostess for the Women's Institute

The roll call, A Canadian industry, where located and what is produced, was answered by all. Miss Doris Fines read the

The invention and manufacture of the Ski-doo by Bombadiers of Quebec proved quite timely and

Thank you! The dramond are is cashed in dummy and a diamond led Declarer can claim even before East play. "Taking the marked diamond finesse and making slam - thank you! Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first, Midge and Frank Hampshire; second Cam-Sinclair and Kay Coats, third, Harry all ladies are cordially invited to

one diamond in West's hand.

Dougall, assist Mrs. W. McLean,

Mrs. treasurer Chamberlain, assistant Mrs. R. Buying committee Beryl Wright, Joan Chamberlain, Maste Lasby, Program conveners Evelyn Barden and Peggy Van Rhyne, courtesy convener Mrs. J. Gilbertson, Mrs. S. Gilbertson, pianist Masie Lasby, press reporter Mrs. R.



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Eden Mills Community Hall on Saturday evening when friends gathered to honor them with a presentation, Mrs. MacDougall is the former Debbie Jordan of Acton and Rodger is the son of Unce loose it disappeared and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacDougall

By Mrs. R. Wright

Dougall of Acton were feted at

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Mac-

the evening. Then Debbie and Rodger were called forward and presented with a swival rocker. The address was read by Evelyn Barden and the presentation made by Joan Lawrie and Beryl Wright.

·Euchre was indulged in most of

of Eden Mills.

Chamberlain, Margaret Blacklock; gents, Mansell Lawrie, Jack Chamberlain, Don Blacklock. Travelling prizes went to Mrs.

Prize winners for euchre:

ladies, Mrs. J. Gilbertson, Joan

J. Gilbertson and Rodger Mac-Dougall. A lovely lunch followed. Word has been received by Lloyd Neville that his sister the former Violet Hampson has been married to Mr. V. Purcell at

Confined to Guelph General Hospital from Eden Mills are Mrs. E. Jennings, Andrew Laing and George Weale. Mr. and Mrs. W. McLean were Scholarship and is now attending in London for a few days with

their daughters and family Mr.

Monticello, Illinois, U.S.A.

lost Acton dog found on grave

and Mrs. Bob Francis. Human interest story Quite recently an Acton couple moved to Guelph and found they couldn't keep their dog. So gave it to friends in Acton who kept it tied up for a week to get it used to its new surroundings.

tound its way to Eden Mills where

it was seen for days at a distance.

Men working at the Presbyterian Church installing a water system shared their lunch with it. It was so frightened and umid they couldn't get close. The owners from Guelph who had buried a relative in Eden

Mills Cemetery, happened to visit the grave and found the dog curled upon it! They took it to the Humane

Graduates The last group from Eden Mills to graduate from John F. Ross Collegiate included Marlene Montgomery, Wendy Gardiner,

Jim and Elsa Bruce. Honors grads were Martha Stevenson, Allan Gardiner and Connie Atkinson. Connie received the Major Robert Mutrie Scholarship for academic and general proficiency, also the Ontario Scholarship and the McArthur Humphries Entrance

first vice Mrs. Wallace Lasby, the University of Guelph. second vice Mrs. Evelyn Barden, The graduating from Acton secretary Mrs. Garnet Mac-

district High School are Larie Audesluys, Judy Bold, Bill Lasby and Kathy Thomlinson, Kathy receiving the Thompson Fuels Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ward on the arrival

ot twin daughters, Debbie and

Dianne. They join four other sets

in the village, Donna and Donald

Campbell, Gerald and Garry Barden, Lorie and Lorna McLean, Kerrie and Kevin Congratulations also to

Professor and Mrs. Chesworth on

the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Joan Chamberlain bosted the annual meetings of the W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid on Reports for the year were given. Mrs. Beryl Wright acted

as chairman for elections of

officers and declared all offices vacant. Election of officers for W.M.S., Honorary president Mrs. Sinclair, president Mrs. Garnet MacDougall, assistant Mrs. R. Wright, secretary Mrs. Wallace Lasby, treasurer Mrs. W. Gilbertson, assistant Mrs. S. Gilbertson.

Ladies' Aid election was

President Mrs. Beryl Wright,

chaired by Mrs. Evelyn Barden,

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