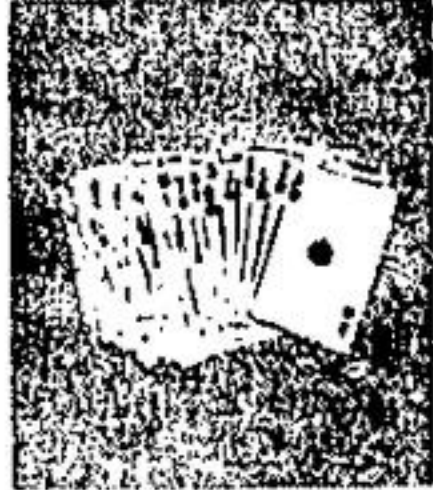




ACTON FIREFIGHTERS extinguished a fire that caused estimated \$900 damage to an 1965 Dodge owned by Jack Mawbey 210 Main

St. N., early Friday morning. The fire occurred on Highway 25, just north of Speyside school.—(Staff Photo)



Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

An "end play" is not something that happens only in football. An end play at bridge is a play whereby an opponent is placed on lead and must concede a trick or several tricks by his next lead. Here is a rather dramatic example where declarer end played an opponent in order to make a slam contract.

South dealt with neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S—K 8 7 5 3
H—A K 8 4 3
D—7
C—9 3

WEST
S—A
H—9 2
D—A Q 8 5
C—K 10 7 4 2

EAST
S—Q
H—Q J 10 7 6
D—J 9 4 2
C—A 6 5

SOUTH
S—A J 10 9 6 2
H—A
D—K 10 3
C—A Q J

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST North EAST
1 S 2 D 2 H Pass
2 S 3 C 4 S 5 D
6 S All Pass

Opening lead - nine of hearts.
South hoped to find no more than three minor suit cards in North's hand. If there are two diamonds and a club, declarer has no problem. With the actual holding, declarer can set up a club trick in order to discard dummy's diamond but the defence

will cash a diamond first.
Several defenders led the diamond ace and this finished the defence. Declarer discarded a club on the diamond king and ruffed out his losers. Where the defence got off to a neutral lead, declarer needed to keep his wits about him. Declarer should first try to set up the heart suit.

The opening lead is won in dummy and dummy's king of spades takes out the opponent's trump. The second high heart allows declarer to discard one club. A low heart is led and ruffed. When West shows out, declarer is in trouble.

West is marked with the diamond ace and the club king for all his bidding. How can declarer avoid two losers?
Solved problem
The declarer solved the problem as follows. Dummy was entered with a trump and the diamond seven was played. When East played low, declarer played the ten. West won but was end played. If he played the diamond ace, declarer could ruff and later discard a club on the diamond king. If West led a low diamond, declarer could discard a club and win with the king. East actually led a club hoping that his partner had the queen. However declarer held that card and the slam was made.

Ne good
It does East no good to play the diamond jack on the lead from dummy. Declarer could cover with the king and reach the same position all because he held the diamond ten.
Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first, Ian Coats and Bill Coats; second, Betty Ashby and Gloria Coats; third, Cam Sinclair and Jack Coats.

Middle school instrumental music program costs \$16,620

It will cost an estimated \$16,620 to initiate instrumental music programs in Halton County's three middle schools, a music program council told Halton County Board of Education Thursday.

The council, making its second appearance before the board in recent weeks, brought back requested information. Their second presentation concerned the cost of instruction for the program extension outlined in the earlier report; the availability of staff to carry out the program extension and whether or not a non-credit music program could fulfill the principal aims of the music program.

Choral program
The report noted it would cost \$150 in initial costs to provide Lord Eglon, Blakelock High School, and Milton District High School with choral music and recordings as well as \$875 for a piano at Blakelock.
For each of the remaining secondary schools it would cost \$1,225 to provide recordings and a piano. The committee is suggesting the three schools

mentioned should be used as a pilot project.
In the middle schools it would cost approximately \$4,700 to convert rooms in two of the three schools to music rooms. Instrumental requirements would run an estimated \$3,990 for each of the three schools.

The council pointed out there was no shortage of music teachers and qualified persons could be found readily.
The council reiterated their earlier suggestion that music be offered as a credit course and suggested it was necessary for a credit to be given to show recognition for the student's efforts.

Milton trustee John Noble questioned committee members about the number of students who pursued lessons outside of school. He feared school lessons might serve as no more than practice time for students already taking music instruction. A quick survey showed only a few took both inside school and outside lessons in high school.
Trustee Bill Lawson thought it would be in the best interest of the children to put more emphasis on choral music rather than bring in new instrumental programs.

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OUR READERS WRITE:

Let's protect our principles

R. R. 1, Limehouse.

Dear Editor:

While another victim of injustice has recently been laid to rest in Montreal and still another not yet accounted for, it would seem that the world is fast losing contact with God.

This fair land of ours is showing the results in our second centennial. We have yielded to become a nation of lustful pleasure seekers. Dignity and modesty are at a low ebb and don't seem to fit in with our present day life as it did in the old bygone days.

Therefore we can hardly expect smooth sailing in our second centennial.

Canada has had a peaceful career since confederation and if we live up to our great heritage that we boast of, when the need arises, we won't need war measures to curb

the few misguided victims that have strayed from the path of virtue, reason and common sense to accomplish their ends. Justified or not, we all know that two wrongs don't make a right, and we also know faith and morals are what makes peace in the home and the nation.

So let's protect these principles if we want to have smooth sailing in our second centennial and something worthwhile to pass on to our successors. Let us have the consolation of making this land, that the good Lord blessed us with, a holy and wholesome nation.

We have reached the crossroads and will have to add these divine principles to the white paper or use them as a replacement, to lift the dark shadow that at present hangs over us.

Yours sincerely,
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Nass. needs democratic reeve

Dear Sir:

As a citizen and taxpayer of Nassagaweya I would like to lodge a complaint against the reeve and some of the members of council. Both the Ottaway's and myself were invited to the meeting of Nov. 18, 1970 with the express purpose of clearing up our problem, "Horsebarn in front of house".

I was always under the impression that these meetings were carried out in a democratic way, instead I was denied the right to present my views in answer to those of my opponents. Councillor Watson (a grade school teacher) attacked the considered recommendations of Planning Board without first hearing these recommendations presented to council and without being present at the Planning Board meeting. He stated that "any grade school child could interpret this by-law without difficulty". Councillor Watson should perhaps invest in a pair of new glasses so he can see for himself where the front of my house is. I may not be as clever as he is but I always thought that the main entrance to a house and the design dictated the front of the house.

The Reeve and some council members seem to think that they can brush this problem off as a neighbors' quarrel.

How can I straighten this problem out with the Ottaway's as was suggested by the Reeve MacArthur if the building permit which was given contrary to the by-law is

allowed to remain? This action by the Reeve and several of the councillors only points up their incompetence in the positions they hold.

If they are re-elected I can only feel sorry for other unfortunate persons who may have to bear the brunt of further blunderings.

I wish to thank the editor of The Milton Champion for pointing out in his "Editorial notes" that council has a moral responsibility to help straighten such matters. They must not be brushed aside as a neighbors' quarrel.

Sincerely yours
Paul Saeglitz
R.R. 1, Acton.

RE-ELECT

EDWARD G. TYLER SR.

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