

OLD FRIENDSHIPS WERE RENEWED, the In long dresses were Mrs. Dave Hunter, top church overflowed into the annex and a happy left and Mrs. John Creasey Sr. below. Top social time was observed over strawberries right sidesmen Harold Denny and Ted Pratt and cream at St. Alban's Church Sunday after the special anniversary services at the 10.30 former parishioners, now of Guelph, while the a.m. Eucharist. Members of the parish Rev. Laurie Duby looks on, centre. Dave donned centennial dresses and frock coats. Hunter minds his little girl while Reeve Frank bowlers and stovepipe hats to mark the oc- Oakes takes strawberries and cream to his casion which was slightly marred by daughter Frances and family outside at unfavorable weather. But the spirit of the day tables. The choir proceeds into the century-old banished all the blues. While Joe Petric parish above while beside them are George played tunes on his accordion, parishioners and Marjorie Strongitharm in appropriate and friends of St. Alban's exchanged dress. Below are John Creasey Sr. and Morris information in the parish hall and a few of the Courtney with Dr. Oakes and grandchildren, more venturesome went outside with their strawberries when weather started to clear.

welcome visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blunn,

Campbell.

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Jack Coats; second Ivan

Harris and Merl Harris; third

The East-West winners were:

first Bob Dickson and Bill Coats:

second Harry Arbic and Jack

Greer; third Bart Fisher and Kay

Art Norris and Cam Sinclair,



Let's Play Bridge

by bill coats

Thus is a very difficult hand to play at the table but I am presenting it to you as a double dummy problem. Look at all four hands and see if you can make five spades with these cards. One declarer did last, week at the Acton Bridge Club

South dealt with neither side vulperable.

W.EST 5-A Q 4 7 4 2 5-4 5-K 1 6 3 H-# 4 2

The bidding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST DBLE. REDBLE. PASS

Opening lead: King of hearts If I were South I would open one diamond, not one club but it is of little consequence.

West doubled to show a hand of opening bld strength. North redoubled to show ten high card points. You can imagine North's surprise when he beard South bid one spade.

Wild bidding

At this point the bidding become a little wild but the final contract was five spades and West led the beart king. This was followed by the heart ace which declarer retted.

Declarer was faced with the problem of avoiding two diamond losses. Obviously West was O loaded in hearts, perhaps he has only two diamonds to an honor. Let's see what happens. Declarer draws trump in two rounds and then cashes the club are and king in that order. A club is ruffed in during.

Plays low

Declarer re-enters his hand with the diamond ace. If West plays low, declarer simply ruffs (another club and leads a diamond, playing low in both hands. West must even the diamond and he has nothing but (hearts left to lead. On the heart & lead, declarer can pitch a diamond in dummy and ruff in his hand.

This way declarer makes two O ALL PASS ruffs in his hand plus six trump in dummy and three side ace-king

West might try to avoid the end play by either discarding the diamond king on a trump lead or by playing it under the ace. In that case when declarer ruffs the last club in dummy, he simply takes a diamond finesse against East. East can win the diamon queen but declarer will score the jack for his eleventh trick.

Mitchell movement

Last week we played a Mitchell movement at the Acton Bridge Club, producing winners in two directions. The North-South winners were: first Gloria Coats

by Mrs. Elsie Reed There always has to be a first time for everything, they say, and this year was the first time zone 13 Senior Citizens annual picnic was rained out of its chosen locale.

The picnic is held annually during the third week of June which is officially proclaimed by the Ontarlo government as Senior Citizen week in Ontario. This year Hidden Valley Park was chosen as the site for the plenic and many plans and preparations were made for June 19. Some years the day has been uncomfortable cool but on Wednesday the rain descended as this area was feeling the effects of Hurricane Agnes.

However the president Mr. graciously Covert anticipated unfavorable represented the mayor. everyone was comfortable and dry in the arena, and were of-

Ella Foote, a member of Burlington Council who

Golden Agers enjoy Manor lawn party

By Mrs. Elsle Reed

Senior Citizens week was a very active one for Acton Golden Age Club; besides their annual zone picnic and helping in their own various churches-and it has been a busy week in different churches-they were represented at the Thrift Shop and an auction sale-some even found time to help in their quilting groups!

To wind up the week, the Lions Club gave them a special treat on Saturday afternoon by taking a bus load of 38 to the lawn party at Halton Manor on the occasion of the 20 anniversary of the Manor. On account of the rain the party had to be located inside with bake sale and all booths accommodated in the spacious rooms of the Manor. A wonderful entertainment was put on in the auditorium.

The Legion Choraliers went by Bus to provide a well-received part, and several Legion Ladies helped out in the boils. Milton Girls' Pipe Band, also

Highland dancers and groups from the Milton School of Dancing were enjoyed. The Georgetown Majorette and javenile twirlers displayed their skills after just putting on O splendid shows in Brampton. A group of grade 3 boys from Georgetown who regularly appear on T.V. on channel 13 called The Power House sang to their own accompaniment of guitars and drum were well

applauded. Visitors were given a chance to see their relatives and friends, residents of the Manor and It was a worthwhile and enjoyable af-

Much credit is due the Lions Club, for arranging this trip, carefully and efficiently looked after by Vic Bristow and the Golden Age Club certainly appreciate this kindness on their behalf and also the Legion Choraliers for giving their time and talent in this kindly way.

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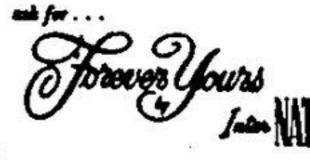
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Senior Citizens picnic draws 37 from Acton

weather and made previous arrangements to hold the Arena on New St. adjoining the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre and the buses and cars that went to the park were rerouted to the arena. Though all would have preferred a warm sunny day in the park in the traditional piente fashion

Win Drizen The various games and gathering in the Burlington contests were run off with a bun columbia of confusion and maximum of fun. Each was responsible for a contest and Acton Golden Age Club did lin share and were unusually lucky in whiching prives and draws. especially the lucky couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEmery. Mrs. Mcknery won a special price

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William Follows, pastpresident, said Grace before line and later introduced Mrs. She's busy finding farms

one youngster over another and may you can go to a farm and you Can't," In how Janet Higher sums up her munner job.

Minn Hunter, a university student from Hurlington, is the area co-ordinator of the Urban-Rural Exchange Program in Halton and Peel Counties. Purpose of the program la to acumulat city children with life on

"It's very difficult to choose the farm and to give corst youngstern a view of intentife Finding farm familian willing to participate in the program was at first a feit discentraging for the re-ordinator, un very few formers indicated interest.

More interest

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their willingtman to take a city still I struth of alay to this week mul treat facilities her corrected by

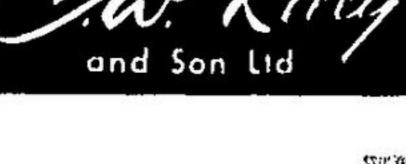
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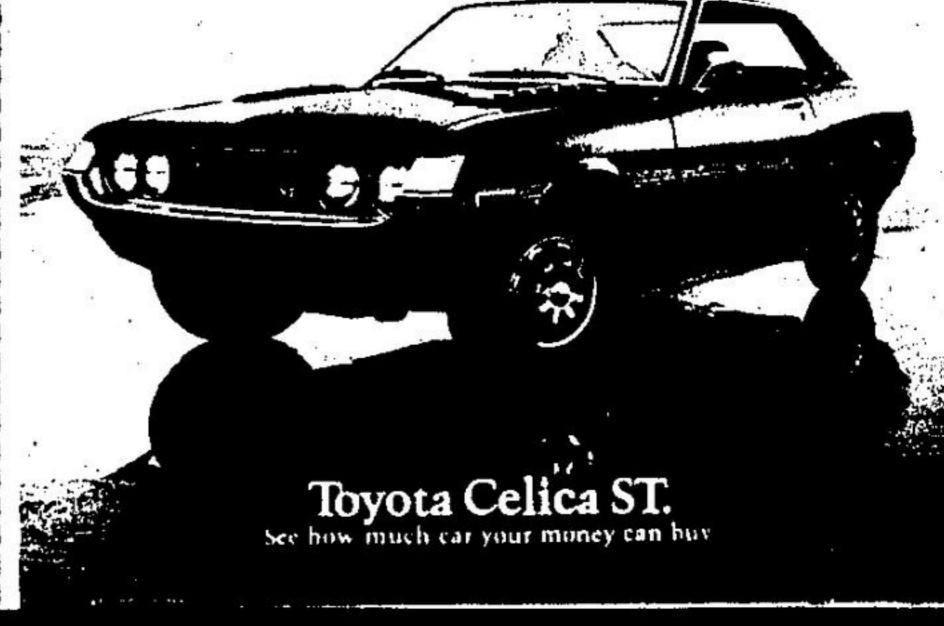
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