

# CONGRATS. KATHY LACHAPPELLE WINS AIRPLANE



## LUCKY KATHY GETS LIFT ALOFT

Little Kathy Lachapelle of 24 Dandridge Crescent receives congratulations from Dog 'n' Suds proprietor Ed Brown (right) on her winning the first of a series of air plane rides in a draw sponsored by the local drive-in. At left is Bruce Rae who drew the winning ticket. Kathy, and future winners will be piloted into the blue by Mr. Brown himself for a personal air tour.

## LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Halton County Board of Education through its Adult Education program is offering night school in Acton this year. One of the proposed courses is Contract Bridge for Beginners. If any of your non-bridge playing friends have ever expressed an interest in learning bridge this may be a good opportunity. Tell them to watch for further notices in this paper.

To the beginning player even the hold-up play looks rather advanced and yet every bridge player should be familiar with it. You hold-up your high cards in order to cut communications between the opponents. Bridge players of several years' experience have been known to miss the following hold-up play.

South dealt with both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
S-8 4 2  
H-9 7 6  
D-A J 10 3  
C-A J 5

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

**EAST**  
S-Q 9 7 6  
H-Q 5  
D-K 8 4 2  
C-9 8 2

**SOUTH**  
S-A K 5  
H-K J 4  
D-Q 9 5  
C-K Q 7 3

The bidding:  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead—three of hearts

South has a balanced hand in the 16 to 18 point range. One trump is the best bid since it completely describes his hand. North, with ten points, has no interest in the major suits, so

he proceeds directly to game knowing that his side has at least 26 points and hence a good play for game.

West opens the fourth best of his longest and strongest suit and East plays the queen. Before declarer plays a card, he should take stock. He can take two spade tricks, one heart trick at least, one diamond trick and four club tricks for a total of eight tricks. His ninth trick must come from the diamond suit.

A finesse will work half the time and half the time declarer could win the heart lead, finesse diamonds and make game. Unfortunately the other half time he will go down to defeat. The finesse will lose, East will return a heart and the defence will take five tricks.

Now let's use the hold-up play and make the contract every time.

On the first trick declarer should play the heart four and let East have the trick. East can lead a heart, West will win and clear the suit.

Declarer will win the third heart and take the diamond finesse. If it works declarer makes eleven tricks. If it fails, as in this hand, East has no more hearts and cannot get to his partner's hand. Declarer wins whatever suit East returns and settles for ten tricks.

Use the hold-up play to cut communication between the opponents. It's not that difficult a play even for a new bridge player.

### ACTON BRIDGE CLUB

Monday's results: Bill Wandel and Bill Coats; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jeffares; K. Campbell and Gloria Coats.

## English Visitor, and Four Generations Meet

Four generations met for the first time when Mrs. A. Burton of New Forest, England, visited with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunter and her grandchildren, Mike, whom she had last seen when he was 8 weeks old, Barry, Ricky, Beverly and Ross, whom she had never seen, and Scott, her only great-grandchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hunter. Mrs. Burton enjoyed several motor trips through the north country and left on Monday to return to her home.

Fourteen tables of euchre were in play last Friday evening at the Esquimaux Community hall. The evening was sponsored by the St. John's Church Men's club.

Prize winners were 1st, Mrs. Verna Whitney and Mr. Blayne Hillock, 2nd Mrs. Mary Hooper and Mrs. Pat Boyd, consolation Mrs. John Dickenson and Glenn Goodfellow.

The door prize was won by Mrs. W. Britton, Acton; the travelling prize winners were Miss Ethel Brownridge and Mrs. MacPherson. Another euchre is planned for Oct. 8.

St. John's Sunday School picnic was held in the old school grounds on Saturday last. Games and races were enjoyed; winners of the various races were Pre-School: Jodi and Julie Clow, Joey Clare, Wesley Thoms girls 6-7; Maureen Kiteley, Kimberley Thoms, Michelle Thoms; boys 6-7: Kevin Craggs, John Clare; boys 8-9: Jamie Clare, Michael Thoms, Jeff Thoms; girls 10-11: Megan Milk, Heather Clarke, Rhonda Clow; girls & boys 12-13: Lori Clow, Drew Clarke, Donald Thoms.

Junior three legged race: Alan and Michael Vernon, Mary McDonald and Therese Kiteley, Jamie Clare and Jeff Thoms; senior three legged race: Heather Clarke and Megan Mills, Rhonda and Lori Clow, Stephen and David Thoms; kick the shoe: Kimberley Thoms, Michele Thoms, Wesley Thoms; shoe scramble: Rhonda Clow, Michele Vernon; treasure hunt: Laurie Maxwell Jeff Thoms and Kevin Craggs.

Sunday school pins, for attendance were awarded to the following pupils:  
No. 1 Celluloid: Jodi Clow; Julie Clow; Joey Clare; Donalena McPherson; Wesley Thoms; Bradley Ottaway; Monique Doupage Trace English; Randy Muritt; Wend Lynn Muritt; Jennifer Vernon; Scott McPherson; Jimmy Stewart; Kevin Craggs; Paul Beer.

No. 2 Bronze: John Clare; Benny Beckett; Michael Vernon William Ross; Jamie Clare; Al-

## Commend 'Perfect Attendance' Teachers, Combats Absenteeism

Teachers play hockey at a handful of Halton Catholic schools. Separate school trustee T. A. Hennelly has submitted to the Halton separate board a report breaking down teacher attendance records at each school.

Trustee Leno Braida called the report "excellent" and asked Hennelly "alright, what are we going to do about, say the five worst schools?"

Hennelly said he thought public commendation of the 14 out of more than 300 teachers in the county who had perfect attendance records would be "a good first step."

### Commendations Would Spread

"This would encourage teachers, and might save money on the number of reserve teachers we must employ," he said.

After Hennelly mentioned that the board now knows where the attendance problems are, trustee John R. Vissser asked, "Are they (the absent teachers) still with us?" "Well, I don't know" smiled Hennelly, "some might have left."

Board members indicated that the commendations of the 14 "would spread around" and convince teachers that the board was watching.

## HORNBY NEWS

A plaque for the new navigation at Hornby Park has been arranged to be unveiled in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller enjoyed a motor trip to British Columbia where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Watson who were former residents of this district.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Tuesday, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Stoney Mountain, Manitoba, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Hornby. During their visit they attended St. Stephen's Anglican Church service. Mrs. Reed of Manitoba, is a great granddaughter of the late John Cowan of this district. The land where the church stands was donated by the late John Cowan. Clarence Reed, is a cousin of Harold Reed, who also enjoys a good game of euchre which he enjoyed while visiting in the local district.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Winston Churchill Blvd. who is a patient in the Peel-Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

Get well wishes are extended to T. A. Leslie who is a patient in the Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

Get well wishes are extended to Joe Vella who is a patient in the Milton District Hospital.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Victor Hall Sr. who will celebrate her birthday on September 24, to David Laidlaw on September 25, Mrs. Bill Hamilton on September 28, Bill Bailey on September 28.

## Honours for all in Music Examinations

Results of theory examinations written in June for the Trinity College of Music, London, England, at the Georgetown centre resulted in an entirely honoured class for the pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull, R. R. 1, Georgetown.

Grade one: Carl Cherry, Erin honours first class (99%).

Grade two: Melanie Sears, Erin, honours first class (100%). Grade two: Michelle Mumby, Georgetown, honours first class (97%).

Grade three: Susan Mumby, Georgetown, honours first class (100%).

Grade three: Susan Shoemaker, Acton, honours first class (100%).

Grade three: Diane Bousfield, Acton, honours first class (95%).

Grade five: Jean Marshall, Erin, honours first class (85%).

Grade five: John Martin, Acton, honours second class (75%).

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and to Murray Bridgen on September 30.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Ball who will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 30.

Belated birthday greetings to little Bruce McMillan who celebrated his birthday on Sunday, September 20.

— Mrs. Jim Hamilton

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## ROTARY'S HOSPITAL CHEQUE-UP



### AND \$600 MAKES IT \$1,800

Georgetown Rotary Club president Bob McDonald (centre) presents a cheque for \$600 to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital board representative Terry Baines. At left are Rotarians Ken Faulkner, seller of most tickets in the club's last Ski-Doo draw, and chairman of the project this year; and past president Harry Greig. At right is the chairman of last season's Ski-Doo draw Bob Gougeon. The \$600 cheque represented proceeds from the Rotary Club's annual auction and makes the club's hospital donation total \$1,800. The previous \$1200 was the proceeds from the Ski-Doo draw. Because of the success of that project it will be repeated with a Ski-Doo, trailer and cover the big prize. The hospital will again receive the proceeds.