

Peter Ustinov's "Photo Finish" Little Theatre's Next Offering

Another Georgetown Little Theatre play is in the making. The group has selected for its third production of the season "Photo Finish" written by Peter Ustinov.

The setting for this current production will be changed as it will be presented at the Georgetown High School instead of the Wrigglesworth School. The high school was chosen for this play because of the added lighting effects required.

"Photo Finish" was first presented in 1963 in New York, not only having been written by Peter Ustinov, but with him directing and taking a leading role. The play is described as an "adventure in biography," a dramatic play displaying the typical unique Ustinov wit.

The play itself covers a span of 80 years by manifesting supernatural happenings. The main character Sam Kinsale who at the age of 80 is visited by himself at the age of 20-40 and 60 is confronted by his own mistakes, misfortunes and misdeeds.

This drama is being directed by Linda Nicholls. This is Linda's first time out in the directors chair. She informs that

The present production "Photo Finish" being presented at the Georgetown High School, February 24, 25, and 26 is recommended for an adult audience.

Forty Have Applied to Become Emergency Chief

Halton County has received 40 applications for the directorship of the county's Emergency Measures Organization.

Personnel officer John Watson and a representative of the provincial justice department will screen applicants.

The fate of Halton EMO hung in the balance after the director resigned in mid-1971. When county council discovered closing up EMO operations would cost \$20,000 in grant refunds, it decided to revive the organization.

EMO costs Halton taxpayers about \$2,000 annually from property taxes.

ASKED TRANSFER
County council's community services committee has asked council to transfer responsibility for the organization to it from the administration committee. Committee members felt EMO should have been included in CSC responsibilities when the committee structure was

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The Army of Tennessee was on the Confederate side in the Civil War.

streamlined in late 1971. CSC is responsible for the Halton Health Unit, the social and family services department and the Children's Aid Society.

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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

Last week I called out of town on Monday evening and was absent for the weekly duplicate session at the Acton Bridge Club. In looking over the results I was not surprised to find several bids such as 3 no trump making five at one table and 3 no trump down one at another.

The one that really caught my eye was a four spade making four at one table and three spades down one at another. How can a game contract make and a part score go down? Let's look at the cards.

East dealt with both sides vulnerable.

NORTH S-A 9742 H-Q 1054 D-J 10 C-108

WEST S-Q53 H-A76 D-K873 C-J92 EAST S-K H-983 D-Q642 C-KQ764

SOUTH S-J1086 H-KJ2 D-A95 C-A53

Suggested bidding EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH PASS 1C PASS 1H PASS 1S PASS 2S

A L L P A S S Opening Lead - three of diamonds.

WHAT TO BID?
South should open the bidding but what can he bid? The only alternative is to open "one club" and see what develops. North could easily respond one spade, in which case South gives a single raise. The only difference if North plays the hand is that East will lead a club.

The real point is that no one should bid past the two level. This is particularly true since both sides are vulnerable. Since I

was not at the table, I cannot account for the fact that one contract was three spades and the other was four spades.

LOSE ONE
Declarer should lose one trick in each suit, making exactly nine tricks. The key to this hand hinges around the trump suit. Declarer will win the opening lead and proceed to lead trump.

What should West do when the trump jack is led from south's hand? Too many players will cover an honor with an honor. On this hand they will live to regret it. If west plays the queen, declarer will play the ace from dummy and east must contribute the king.

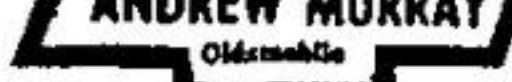
The only reason for covering an honor with an honor is to promote tricks in yours or your partner's hand. Since west can see eight trumps in his hand and in dummy, and since south should have at least four trumps, there is no card that you can promote in partner's hand.

Never cover an honor with an honor unless it can promote cards for your card.

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