



SINCLAIR-WOOD TEAM TAKES BRIDGE CUP

Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club member Cam Sinclair, second from right, and Mrs. Barbara Wood of Oakville teamed up to win the open pairs bridge tournament recently at the Brampton Bridge Club. Jointly presenting the trophy are club director Fred Allen, left, and assistant director Bob Williams, right.

Seventy Attend Hospital Auxiliary Social Evening

The Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held a successful social evening and get-together in the hospital cafeteria on Wednesday, February 16. The refreshment table was appropriately decorated in a Valentine motif. Mrs. Harriet Matthews, the president, outlined the work of the auxiliary and the many projects which it undertakes. The gift cart was on display and many hand made articles from the gift shop to show interested ladies what they have available in the line of services and work which they can do.

The kits for Carnation Day were handed out to volunteers. It was very gratifying to the executive to see such an excellent turnout. The attendance totalled about 70, among which were many former members, present members and several new residents.

It is bad manners in Laos, when seated on the floor, to let your feet point toward anyone's head. Of the 32 souls Laotians believe inhabit the body, the least worthy dwell in the feet and the worthiest in the head.

Short of Quorum

Halton High School Teachers Recommend Discussion Topics

Not enough Halton secondary school teachers turned up at a district meeting of their federation last Wednesday to constitute a quorum. But the 35 teachers who did attend passed nine recommendations to be presented as possible subjects for discussion at the federation's provincial assembly.

The federation's annual provincial assembly is being held March 20-24, when specific areas

of concern to most teachers in Ontario will be discussed. The annual meeting is the traditional source of new policy for the teachers' federation.

BARGAINING AGENCY
The Halton teachers have suggested superannuation procedures, reorganization of the OSSTF into a collective bargaining agency and federation assessment of teachers as areas of concern to most Ontario teachers.

The teachers recommended possible subjects for discussion: —The superannuation policy for teachers who enter the profession after a number of years of other employment be improved;

—The Department of Education be asked to reduce circulation of two publications, the ETV Guide and Dimensions, which now go to every member; —A reciprocal agreement for transferring teachers' superannuation between Quebec and Ontario be established;

—Superannuation payment of war veterans and those with business experience be credited towards retirement;

—The OSSTF take steps to become an agency devoted to collective bargaining for Ontario's teachers;

—The possibility of the OSSTF

certifying and setting standards for determining permanent teachers;

—The OSSTF request the provincial government to give priority to recycling and reconversion of waste material; —The OSSTF protest provincial spending guidelines "where students have been shown to suffer";

—The OSSTF oppose the dismissal of teachers resulting from implementation of provincial guidelines.

Suggests Limiting Number Attending Conventions

Georgetown reeve Hic Morrow's attempt to place a ceiling on the number of county councillors attending any one convention got little support in Halton's administration committee. Morrow would like to see a limit of three councillors per convention for the sake of expenses.

Morrow said council should look at spending in conventions for town and township councillors in Halton. He said he suspects the county spends the most on conventions.

15 CONVENTIONS
Morrow's motions arose from a list of 15 conventions presented to the committee as ones to which councillors would go in 1972. Morrow suggested the ceiling of three be placed on councillor attendance. Any other county councillor who wished to go could have his local council pay the bill.

Warden James Swanborough said the ceiling would not be flexible for such conventions as the Association of Counties and from dummy. When East does not win this trick, declarer's assumption is confirmed.

Now a low club is returned and declarer plays low. West must play the ace and now declarer's club queen becomes the ninth trick. This play is known as a finesse oblique.

Last week's winners at Acton Bridge Club were: 1. Jack and Bill Coats, 2. Betty Ashley and Cam Sinclair, 3. Kate Coats and Ian Coats.

Regions of Ontario (ACRO) slated for Mississauga in October where all delegates could commute.

RISE IN ISSUE
Six of the conventions are within an hour's drive of most places in Halton County, five are in other Ontario locations and four are in Western Canada.

Study expeditions for county councillors have been a rising issue within county council since Morrow's opposition in 1971 killed a plan to send two councillors to Europe for a month on a local government study tour. Only a county official will be making the trip.

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BRIDGE CLUB

A full turnout of 18 tables competed last week when members of Georgetown duplicate bridge club met for their weekly session in the Legion auditorium.

In the North-South division, winners were: 1st. Jim Sargent and Mrs. Sue Sullivan; 2nd. Mrs. George Mundy and Sadie Young; 3rd. Roy Turton and Urban Smythe; 4th. Harry Arbie and Mike Ng; 5th (tie), Mike Lorusso and Jim Kallil, Mary Drake and Di Hunt.

East-West: 1st. J. Hwang and Arthur Kwei; 2nd. Bill Wandel and John Inglis; 3rd. Mrs. V. Naylor and Richard Raymond; 4th. Doug Ditchfield and Barbara Woods; 5th. Tom Warnes and Walter Biehn; 6th. Mrs. Ed Tyers and Sara Edwards.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

Many bridge players are using an opening bid of "one club" as a catch all bid. Now, properly used, I have no objection to an artificial strong one club bid - so long as it's bid by the opposition. The difficulty with a one club bid is that many players do not know how to adequately describe their hands afterwards. Here is a hand where no one arrived at the best contract.

South dealt with East - West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-754
H-K1062
D-63
C-K1065

WEST
S-QJ1098
H-9743
D-87
C-A2

EAST
S-632
H-5
D-KQJ95
C-J974

SOUTH
S-AK
H-AQJ8
D-A1042
C-Q83

Suggested bidding:
NORTH, WEST EAST SOUTH
1D PASS PASS 1C
3C PASS PASS 2N.T.
4H PASS ALL PASS 3H

Opening lead - Queen of spades.

I have shown the bidding as used by most bid club bidders. The one club bid shows a big hand. The point range varies according to the system used. The one diamond bid by North is a denial showing less than nine points. The first natural bid is South's two no-trump. North should use stayman to check for a major suit fit. When South shows four hearts, the final contract should be game in hearts.

NO PROBLEMS
This contract presents no problems. Declarer loses at the most one diamond and two clubs. The rest can be crossed ruffed for ten tricks.

In real life every pair played this hand in no trump. Granted all but one made game at no-trump. There appears to be only eight top tricks but on the run of hearts, East must part with some valuable cards.

At no trump, however, declarer may decide not to run the heart suit. It is too valuable for entries to be used early. After West attacks spades, declarer should be concerned with what quick entries West might have. Since the only quick trick that declarer does not hold is the club ace, South may well place that card in West's hand.

ASSUMPTION CONFIRMED
If declarer assumes that West does hold the club ace he can lead a low club from his hand and, if West plays low, play the king

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