

New Animal Clinic Boasts Every Modern Pet Facility

The bright, airy, high beamed ceiling waiting room, with a colourful circular abstract painted on the white wall, sets the atmosphere throughout the new premises of the Georgetown Animal Clinic on Mountainview Road.

The veterinary treatment centre, operated by Drs. Brian Buckrell and Dave McEwen moved from Guelph Street to its new quarters in December. The old building operated as a veterinary hospital since 1955 when Dr. Charles Sayers began practice.

The up-to-date facilities include a lead lined x-ray room, with a large mobile x-ray machine, a complete pharmacy, a consulting lab, a surgery and a treatment and preparation room.

SEPARATE SYSTEMS
Each area is separate with its heating and ventilation system so no odours, infection or noise are carried from one section to the other.

One area is set aside as an isolation spot for infectious diseases, also with its own

exhaust and heating supply. There are no outside kennels or runs to disturb adjacent owners, but larger caged areas are provided inside so the animals can exercise.

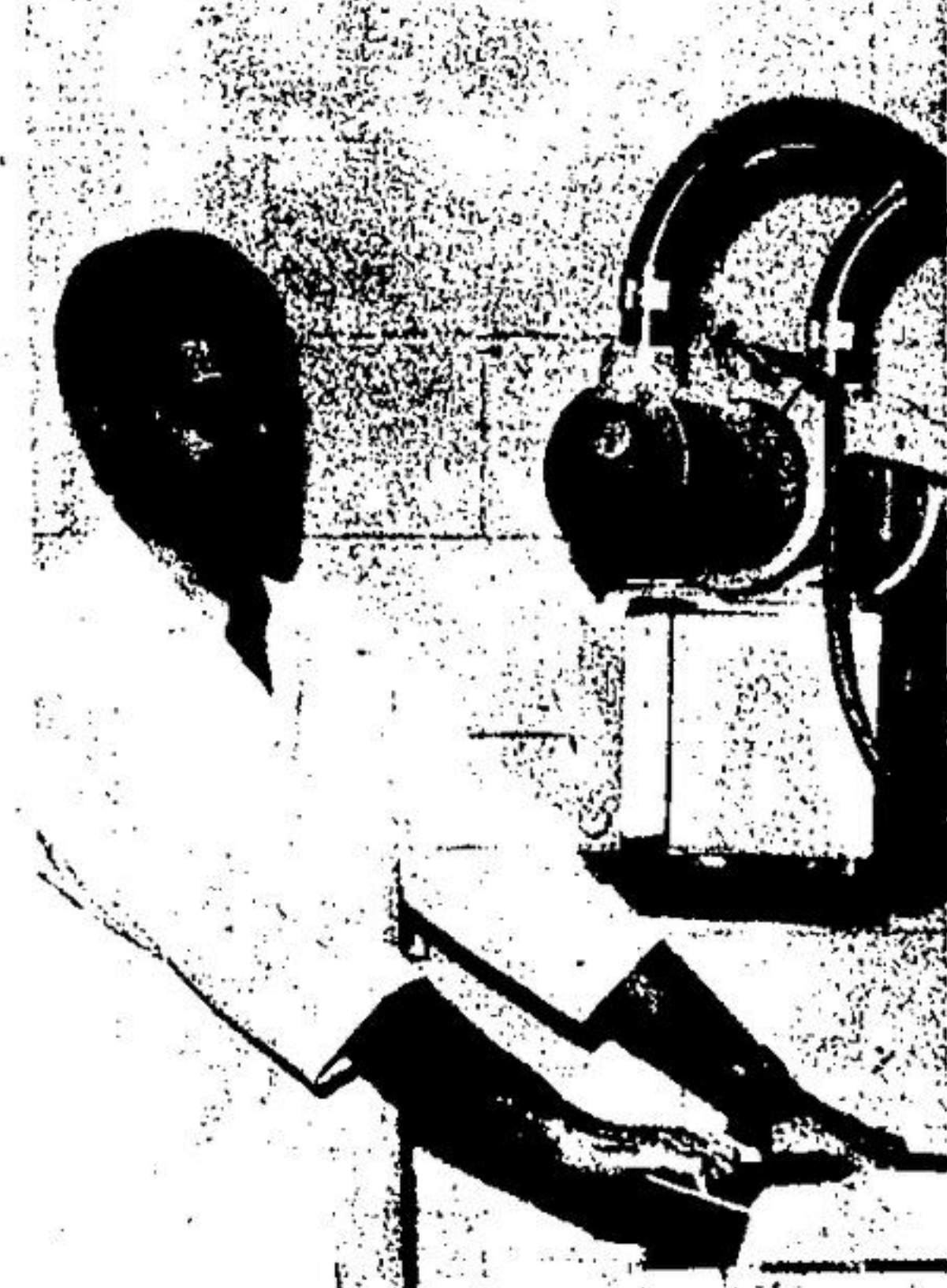
SMALL ANIMALS
Small animals only are cared for by the two young veterinarians, with dogs and cats taking up most of their time, although they have treated various kinds of birds.

An appointment system has been established to eliminate as much as possible, any feuds in

the waiting room between dog-hating cats and vice versa. The attractive building was built by Zorge Construction, and will handle 40 animals at a time.

Both veterinarians graduated from University of Guelph, 30 year old Dr. McEwen in 1967 and 29 year old Dr. Buckrell in 1968.

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Acton Bridge Club were: first, Jack Coats and Bill Coats; tied for second, Gwen and Pat Jeffares with Midge and Frank Hampshire.
The Chippewa Indian language has up to 8,000 verbs—the most of any language.



Dr. David McEwan at the mobile X-ray unit.



A focal point of the new clinic is its facility for surgery.



Clinic includes a complete pharmacy.

Wins Florida Honeymoon

Miss Colette Teller, 4 Gower Road, has won a complete honeymoon trip for a week to the famous Fontainebleau Spa in Miami, Florida.

This was the top door prize at the Ritche's Bridal and Fashion Show she attended with friends at the Inn on the Park, Toronto. Her ticket was drawn by Miss Canada 1973.

Colette was quite surprised to hear her name called that she had won out of approximately 1500 guests present at the show. "I'm not even engaged!" she exclaimed.

Australia, with just under three people per square mile is the least populated of the world's continents.

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LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

Some bridge players treat a jump to game as some kind of a final bid requiring partner to pass. In most cases this is far from the truth. For example if you open with one of a suit and hear your partner bid 3 no trump you are on the verge of slam. Your partner has a balanced hand with 16 to 18 points. You should only pass with a balanced hand of your own and a minimum opening bid.

Here is a hand on the same theme, that came up at the Acton Bridge Club. North dealt with neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S—A K J 9 7 3
H—A J 4 2
D—8 3
C—5

WEST EAST
S—6 5 4 S—10 8
H—K 5 H—8
D—K 10 5 4 D—Q J 7 6 2
C—8 7 4 3 C—K J 9 6 2

SOUTH
S—Q 2
H—Q 10 9 7 6 3
D—A 9
C—A Q 10

The bidding:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1S Pass 2H PASS
4H PASS 4N.T. PASS
5H PASS 5N.Y. PASS
6D PASS 6H ALLPASS

Opening lead: a club
The opening bid is normal and so is South's response. It is unwise to make a jump

response until the trump suit is decided upon. North was expecting South to bid a minor so he was quite surprised to hear South bid hearts. North's hand is worth at least 16 points, so he knows that they have game. He also knows that he has good heart support.

Now how is he going to tell his partner that he has good heart support and knows that they have enough for game. The only way is to make a jump bid in hearts and that is a game bid—four hearts.

South has more than 10 points. If he treats North's bid as a final shut off bid they will miss a good slam. In fact three out of four pairs at the Acton Bridge Club did quit at game. South should treat the four heart bid for exactly what it is a good hand and heart support.

South has an opening bid himself and his cards are well placed. The spade queen is worth its weight in gold since North has bid spades. South uses Blackwood not to discover how many aces North has but how many kings he has. If North's strength is in high cards (not distribution) a grand slam could be attempted. North has only one king, so South settles for a small slam in hearts.

With the heart king on side, there is no problem in making all thirteen tricks. He can take the heart finesse and make six trump tricks, six spades and two minor suit aces.

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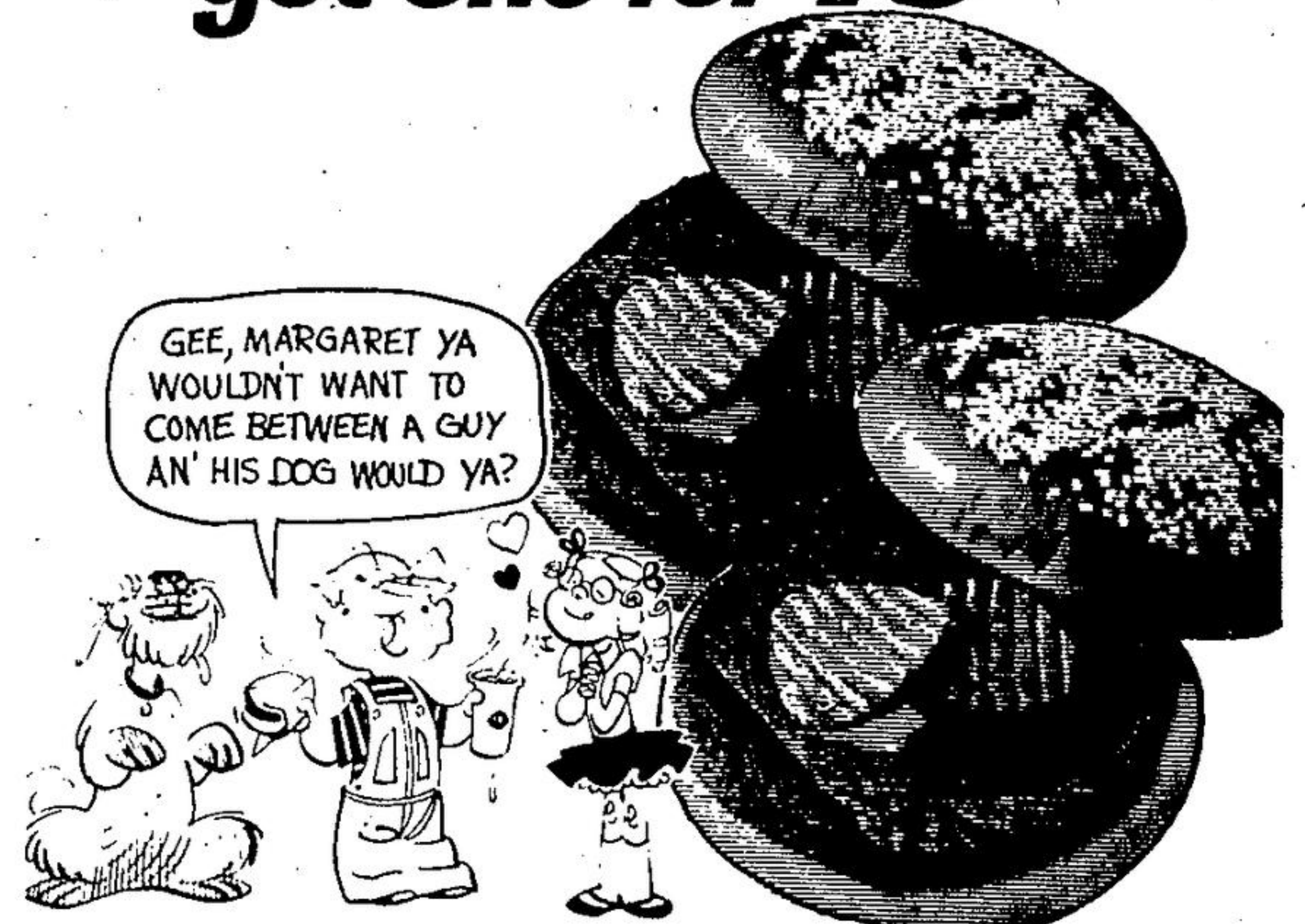
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