



The Opti-Mrs. Flea Market, held Saturday at the Georgetown Market, was a good place to stock up on dishes for Mrs. Marilyn Gale and daughter Maureen.



The two Labrador retriever puppies brought their own fleas to the Flea Market, Saturday, and Mike Woods offered them for sale - both puppies and fleas.

Student Job Hunters Get Centre's Assistance

Peter Francis a Georgetown resident and fourth year student at Erindale College majoring in Physical Anthropology this summer has a job as a manpower officer at Canada Manpower in Brampton. Peter works in the student placement department of the centre which will be placing many Georgetown students in summer work.

Other students working at the centre are Karen McCulloch, Donna Stennion, Lory Grant, Wendy Young and Lucille Howell. These students work as counsellors under the direction of assistant program director Bernice Tolson who states, "We have no problem finding students. It's employers and companies willing to hire inexperienced summer help."

A month ago, the department started a mailing blitz to companies in the area inviting them to take part in the program.

This is the second year Canada Manpower has operated a student registering service. The 1972 program was so successful government funds were increased for this year's project.

The student centre acts solely as a referral agency. Amount of pay and time worked are discussed by the student and the employer, however, the agency does try to make sure companies observe the province's "Employment Standards for Students" regulations.

Equal Basis

Ten thousand community college and high school students live in this region. Brampton to Georgetown, estimates program coordinator D. Ketcheson. While university students have higher educational expenses, job applications are considered on an equal basis. "But sometimes we might give priority to a university student," Mr. Ketcheson said.

The student department of Canada Manpower is run in a more relaxed atmosphere but with the maturity to deal with potential employers, explained Mr. Ketcheson.

He also referred to how the agency had to be careful of union contracts and that all referred placements were of a part-time nature.

This service has eased the job somewhat off of full-time counsellors and relieved concern that students are taking other applicants jobs.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By BILL COATS

To defeat a contract by promoting a trump trick often leaves declarer feeling that he did something wrong. Yet in most cases declarer can do absolutely nothing about it. There is a hand where declarer held in trump the ace, the king, the queen and the jack and yet the contract was defeated because one defender with three trumps to the 10, took a trick in trump.

West dealt with North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-Q 6
H-Q 10 6 5 3
D-A
C-A Q 7 3 2

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

SOUTH
S-A K J 9 8 4
H-J 4
D-Q 10 8 5 4
C-Void

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1H PASS 1S PASS
2C PASS 3D PASS
3S PASS 4S PASS
PASS ALL

Opening lead - seven of diamonds.

I won't say too much about the bidding as the defence is the most interesting thing about this hand.

Declarer had to even the lead in dummy. Everything looked straight forward. There are six trump tricks, two minor suit aces so all that was required was two diamond ruffs in dummy.

Declarer cashed the club ace, discarded a heart, and led a club and ruffed. He now led a diamond and ruffed in dummy with the trump six. Another club was led and ruffed by declarer.

Now declarer led a diamond and West discarded the club jack. This was the key to the defence. Declarer ruffed the diamond in dummy.

Now he faced the problem of returning to his hand to draw trump. If he led a club and ruffed low, west would over ruff. If he led a club and ruffed

high, west's 10 of trump is promoted.

Declarer tried to slip a heart through but east was equal to the task. He went up with heart king and he led the club. Now what could declarer do? He tried discarding a diamond but east simply led the diamond king and then the diamond jack.

No matter what declarer did west was bound to make his trump 10.

There is a way out for declarer - see if you can find it.

Last week's winners at the Action Bridge Club were: first, Kate and Jack Coats; second, Ian Coats and Bill Coats; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warnes.

Librarians Stir Up Day

Two members of the Georgetown Public Library staff, librarian Marjorie Nazer and Penella Brown, joined librarians from Halton, Brant and Wentworth at Stir Up Day at the Holiday Inn in Hamilton recently.

The day of technical sessions and confrontations produced some new friendships and a chance to explore further what it means to be a librarian. It was sponsored by the South Central Regional Library System.

Mrs. J. Allwood, who planned the day, promised it was only the beginning.

"I think we can look forward to more and more occasions to put our heads together to solve problems that confront librarians and libraries," she said.

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Credit Valley will be employing 52 students from both high school and university for work periods of from 10 to 20 weeks.

Wage scales for this project are similar to past years with most of the general labor force earning \$2 per hour. Once again, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada is supplying the familiar white trucks, (1, ton and crew vans) for the use of the SWEEP students. CVCA has hired both males and females again this year with the number of females on the program exceeding the number of males for the first time.

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