Bridge club deals out entertaining Tuesday nights

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff Writer Where can you go for an evening's entertainment and

many places these days.

at 7:45 p.m.

January.

The Georgetown Bridge Club

is one of the cheapest things

you can do Tuesday nights and

its 100 members know it. They

table must know what the bids

mean according to that sys-

tem. If they don't know what a

particular bid means, they can

ask and the other players are

obliged to explain it to them, said Mr. Rivers. A bid is the

The Georgetown club was

formed in 1964, starting with a

bridge game in Duke Wilson's

home. Mr. Wilson was direct-

or of the club until this

January. The game at his home eventually got too big and the players had to move to

naming of a sult.

other quarters.

And there are tournaments almost every weekend. Most of the big ones are in Toronto, so it's handy, he said.

Both come from Brampton. Mr. Raymond sold there's a lot of reciprocation between the clubs in the area, with

bridge club "every week ex-cept when I'm on holidays." Everybody can recognize a bridge table but not everybody can play bridge. Mr. Rivers

Del Wallace said he's a

regular at the Georgetown

welcomes novices. "We'll teach anybody who wants to learn," he said. He's especially keen on attracting high school students to come out and play.

Chris Deschenes, 24, of Georgetown, was recently learning how to play with the guidance of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson and Judy Rivers. "An ad in the peper last week brought me to the club," he said. "I used to play before and it's coming back to me

Chris joked that he came out for the pretty girls, and said be wasn't disappointed.

Players play in pairs, sitting opposite their partner. Some people come to the club with a regular partner, others find a partner there. "I promise singles that

they'll always play. My wife Judy is my extra if we h san odd number. She sits in and makes a pair," said Mr. SAME GAME

Duplicate bridge is primarily the same card game as rubber bridge, but it's more competitive, he said. "Every once in a while they

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get loud and I have to say 'shh', so nobody knows what is going on at the next table," said Mr. Rivers. All the pairs in the room are playing against all the other pairs in the "They're out to test their room. They rotate from table to table and end up playing the

same hand at some time in the evening, explained Mr. Rivers. "Everybody is dealt 13 cards at the table, and that hand will never change all night for bidding and have the players

whoever sits at the table," he said. A board should be played in seven minutes. "Bridge players are very honest," said Mr. Rivers.

skill." He says it's rare to find cheating at the club level. Mr. Rivers said that at world club championahips they pull down a big screen in front of each of the players during the

write out their bids instead of delivering them orally. They want to be sure cheating doesn't take place even in voice inflection between part-

BRIDGETALK "I've been damaged," in bridge talk means somebody's complaining of poor conduct at

the table. Some no-no's may have been committed. A code of conduct hanging on the wall of the Legion hall lists unacceptable behavior for bridge players. Any movement, expression or action which conveys information to

a partner is an infraction of the

rules, so is the use of differing

designations, words, tones or emphasis for blds which give your partner information about your hand. A director is present to ensure that all play is within the rules.

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The turn-out is usually about a table, that makes nine tables of veritable duplicate bridge Getting to know. ed from whist. Charles Gorin developed the system of playing called the American Standard. Other systems since

The Georgetown Bridge Club started in 1964 as a bridge game in Duke Wilson's home. The

game attracted a lot of players and moved into bigger quarters at the Legion Hall. Mr. Wilson was

Guelph and Brampton and half

are from Georgetown, said Mr.

Mark Locb comes every

buddy, Richard Raymond.

director of the club until this year, when John Rivers took over his duties.

only spend \$1.50? Not too Many players come from

meet in the Legion hall right second or third week to play

off Georgetown's Main Street, bridge in Georgetown with his

invented tend to confuse beginners, according to John Riv-ers, director of the club since player's dream. As the saying goes, there are tricks to burn. "We can play any system we north-south pairs reached the want, but everybody at the

Today's hand is a bridge No less than five of the nine top score on this board. however, the east-west pairs at

other tables did not sit idle.

Some bid enough to create a

doubt in the north-south contract and succeeded in causing the latter to stop in an inferior

Mr. Loeb.

This was the hand. If you were East-West, what would you leave bid to create doubt? Continued on page C1

members of one club playing

are no other games on Tues-

day. We've played here for ten

to eleven years now. It's a nice

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for view and natural light. A eliding glass walk-through provides access to the upper level balcony, whichle shared by the bedrooms. The mester bathroom is four-piece, with twin vanity sinks separated via sliding pocket door. The large un-finished lower

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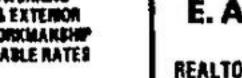
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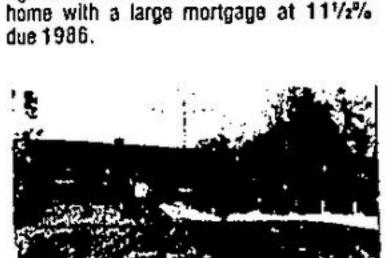
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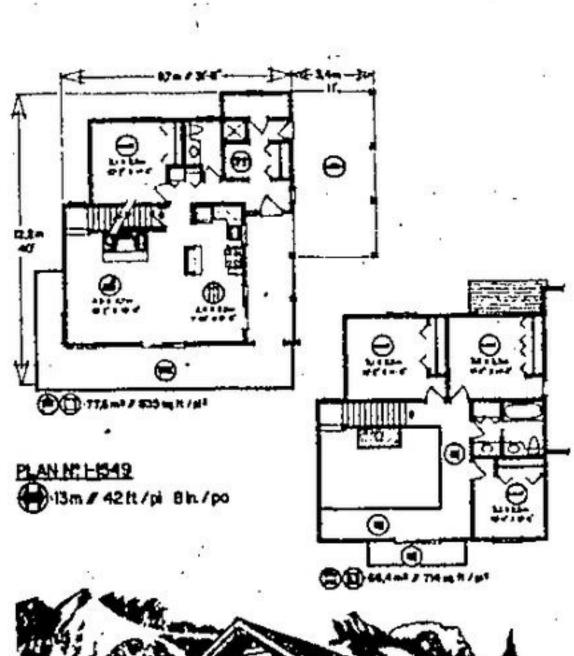
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