



ON A CLEAR DAY...

The once-dangerous intersection of Mountainview Road North and River Drive in Georgetown has a wide-open look about it since Craftwood Construction of Toronto completed its \$930,000 regrading project for Halton region. Road widening, new sewer

and water mains, blinking traffic signals and better illumination as well as a milder grade - have raised the intersection's "visibility rating" from "poor" to "very good". Only clean-up and landscaping work remain to be done.

Pay raises about 12%

New teachers' contracts settled

Halton Board of Education trustees Thursday approved a new contract settled by the board's Salary Committee, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and the Halton Elementary Teachers' Association.

The two teachers' associations had been negotiating for new contracts since Aug. 31 when former contracts expired.

Halton's 1,120 secondary school teachers voted in favor

of the new contract, which will give them a 12 per cent pay increase retroactive to Sept. 1 and a further two or three per cent increase in January depending on their teaching experience.

The board will pay 100 per cent of extended health care benefits for secondary teacher and 85 per cent of dental benefits.

Staff will be increased September '82 by eight regular teachers and 12 special education

teachers, and September '83 by ten regular teachers and 12 special education teachers. Elementary school teachers will receive an average 13.3 per cent raise, depending on their teaching experience.

The board will pay for 80 per cent of hearing and vision care as part of a new extended health care benefit.

Dental benefits for the 1,275 elementary teachers were upped by five per cent, with the board now paying 80 per cent

according to the 1981 Ontario Dental Fee Schedule.

The board will also contribute 80 per cent of OHIP costs according to the ratified contract.

Staffing for September '81 will increase by 10 regular teachers, 16 French teachers, and eight special education teachers; for September '83, it will increase by 10 regular teachers, eight French teachers, and seven special education teachers.

Everyone's welcome Tuesday nights at Legion hall

Georgetown duplicate bridge club

Today's board played by the Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club members is a good demonstration of how difficult a player finds it to pass when he should.

After the auction starts with South passing and West bidding one spade, North should pass with his 14 points. When East bids 1 NT, west must pass and north should pass again.

The bid of Pass is one of the most difficult bids to make in bridge. It is often difficult for the partnership to determine the level of partnership to attempt.

This auction should reap a good reward for East-West as 1 NT seems to be all that is there. No contract is safe for the North-South.

The Analysis:

West should open with 1S, North should pass (a takeout double would promise support for hearts and an overall would show a 5 card suit) and East should respond with 1 NT.

If everyone then passes South should lead the 4 of hearts and East should wind up with only 6 tricks. The outcome figures to be universal because declarer has no options in the

play: he must win North's heart K with the ace, lead the spade J and let it ride.

North should duck the first spade, take his King on the second round and shift to the diamond. After defence collects four diamond tricks, North exits with a spade and the defenders eventually score the club K and heart Q for down one.

An occasional North may get himself into hot water by deciding to play passively after taking the spade K. He then runs the risk of being end-played.

North-South winners at the Georgetown Club were Reg Gulliver and Harry Arbie. Joe

Maurer and Arthur Kwel were second and Reg Frid and Kay Campbell, third.

East-West winners were Lynn Christian and Steve Young. Muriel Allen and Bernice Cole were second.

The second section of novice players have grown in size to two full tables and enjoyed an evening of bridge under the direction of Duke Wilson.

Last week's Duplicate Bridge Club meeting was a special night to thank Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson for their contribution to the initiation and encouragement of bridge in Georgetown and surrounding areas.

Two trophies were presented to the bridge players at large in the name of the Wilsons to commemorate this event. Many friends of the Wilsons enjoyed the presentations, good food and an evening of bridge.

In addition to the trophy presentation, Duke was presented with a plaque as a token of appreciation from the Credit Valley Bridge Association, giving him "carte blanche" in all clubs of the Association.

Because of the special night it was necessary to run two sections.

In Section A, the North South winners were G. Yeates and Kay Campbell followed by H. Mikkelsen and H. Hansen. The East-West winners were Bill Dinan and Bob Smith followed by Peter Gifford and Roy Turton.

In Section B, the North South winners were T. Mundy and E. Craig followed by A. Kwel and P. Gostovic. The East West

winners were Paul Neil and Judy Rivers followed by Hans and Betty Buscher.

The novice table was in full swing with Elizabeth Hawes and Chris Descheneau learning the intricacies of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson would like to take this opportunity to thank all their friends who extended best wishes last Tuesday night.

Winners at the Sept. 22 meeting were (North-South) Del Wallace and Helen Fleming. Second place was won by Elna Whitham and Norma Maynard followed closely by Marie Sharpe and Mary Lovatt.

The top East-West pair was P. Kumar and Ron Glude edging Bill Dinan and Bob Smith by a half. Gus Fleesch and Fred Allen were third.

The Georgetown Bridge club invites any person to try the game. The club meets every Tuesday at the Legion Hall beginning at 7:45.

The Hand:
Bd No. 15
Dir S
Vul NS

S K 9 6 4
H K
D K Q 8 7
C K 10 5 4

S A Q 10 7 2
H 10 5
D J 9 6
C A Q 6

S J 8
H A J 7 6 3
D 10 2
C 8 7 3 2

S 5 3
H Q 9 8 4 2
D A 5 4 3
C J 9

Acton's bridge king promoted by ACBL

Herald Special

An avid bridge player since his teens, Bill Coats was recently promoted to fourth class rating as a sectional director among tournament officials of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL).

ACBL is the organization which runs schedules and staffs bridge tournaments in North America. It also gives awards to the players.

Bridge players seek master points rather than money, said Mr. Coats. Asked how to explain that to the layman, Mr. Coats grinned and said its equivalent to a higher level of umpire in a ball game.

At the top of the ACBL are a few professional, full-time salaried national directors. Under them are all the part-time people like himself. In order of descending importance they are the regional directors, classified from four to one, and the local directors.

The move from a class three to a class four sectional director is based mainly on experience, said Mr. Coats, and will probably mean very little in terms of more work although it might get him to tournaments a little further afield.

Mr. Coats said he has been a director for 20 years but has become increasingly serious about the game lately. Since he has been getting more assignments from ACBL his skills have developed.

He estimates there are six sectional and regional directors in southern Ontario now.

The number of directors assigned to a tournament will depend on its size he explained. A small tournament will need only one or two directors, a medium tournament eight to 10, while a large one, such as the Canadian National tournament



BILL COATS

held in Toronto each Easter, will require up to 30 directors. ACBL feels one director is required for every 15 tables of players.

At present he works in Southern Ontario. Last summer he was in North Bay, next weekend he goes to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Hamilton in November, London in January, St. Catharines in February and Guelph in March.

He has been a prime mover behind the Acton Bridge Club for the past 20 years and club meetings are held Thursday night at his Young Street home. Efforts to organize a bridge club at Acton High School where he teaches haven't been very successful although he is amused at the number of students who come back from university and tell him about all the bridge they are now playing.

St. John Ambulance advises that eye injuries must receive medical attention immediately. Put a clean dressing over the injured eye and take the casualty to a hospital.

Council Notes

Deer hunts approach

Despite some initial anger to the provincial ministry of natural resources plan to hold a four-day shotgun only deer hunt in its Cambridge district (which includes Halton), regional councillors last week declined to protest to Queen's Park. The hunt, which will continue from Nov. 2 to Nov. 5, was exhaustively debated last summer as anti-hunt lobbyists challenged the ministry's basis for holding the hunt. Farmers, not to mention gun club and hunters' organizations, maintained that Halton deer population borders on overcrowding, forcing animals to scrounge for choicer food found in crop fields and orchards. As well as the shotgun and muzzle loader (black powder) hunt, there is an archery season which starts Monday and will continue until mid-December.

Dumps won't take paper

Regional councillors have passed a bylaw prohibiting newspaper from being dumped in Halton's landfill sites. Endorsed at council's meeting last Wednesday, the bylaw states that individual municipalities will have to arrange for the collection of newspaper apart from the regular garbage collection. The legislation is designed to eliminate newspaper from the regular garbage collection by 1982 and forms a major part of the source separation program which will eventually see a substantial share of Halton's waste recycled. Halton Hills already has a separate newspaper collection.

Animals should be claimed

Police should keep livestock carcasses found along Halton's roadsides until the owners have had a chance to identify the animals and make claims for compensation, according to Halton Hills sheep farmer Peter Branch. In a recommendation to the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee, Mr. Branch suggested that collected carcasses should be stored for a few days while the owner is sought or makes a missing livestock report. Last week, four sheep carcasses were found on in the north ditch bordering Sideroad 5, west of Winston Churchill Boulevard in Halton Hills. They were collected by the town's public works department and disposed of quickly.

Sidewalk tendering

The town's public works department may have envisioned more sidewalk repairs than it actually had money for when it sought contractors to do the job, deputy engineer Ted Ballinger said last week as councillors puzzled over a tender. Although Astores Concrete Curb and Sidewalk Inc. of Cambridge successfully outbid two other contractors, quoting a price of \$47,029.90, the department has actually limited the budget to \$30,000. Mr. Ballinger said the company has agreed to do \$30,000 worth of work on the sidewalks, adding that the town has the right to alter tenders. Originally the town's sidewalk budget was \$38,000, but \$8,000 is already committed to other projects.

From Domtar with salt

Halton region is bucking down for winter. Domtar Incorporate of Montreal will provide the region with road salt at \$23.78 per ton. Meanwhile, Ron Wilson of Milton has been awarded a contract for the use of his truck for sanding operations at \$24 per hour.

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