



**SHOP TALK**

Setting up the metal lathe to make tools isn't really that hard, says big brother Jeff (far right), a Grade 9 student at GDHS. Looking over his shoulder are his mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen, and brother Ken. Ken is a Grade 8 student at Stewarttown Senior Public School and plans to take

technical courses in the fall when he'll join his brother at Georgetown high. Technical arts teacher Bert Cocks said Grade 9 students learn to make plumb bobs (used for vertical alignment in construction), tack hammers and screw drivers with the metal lathe.

**Obstetrician, Zaire missionary to speak locally this Monday**

By GWYN McVITTIE  
Herald Special  
Dr. Betty Bridgman, obstetrician, gynaecologist and missionary in Zaire, will be coming to St. Andrew's United Church, 89 Mountainview Road South, Georgetown next Monday (Jan. 18) at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bridgman's father, Rev. Charles Bridgman, was a United Church Missionary in west China and her mother was a nurse. She spent her first 17 years on a mission station in west China. Very early she decided she would be a missionary doctor. It was a result, she thinks, of watching her father and mother care for people. She had hoped to return to China, but it was closed to missionaries by the time she finished her training, so she went to Angola, the only place in Africa where the United Church had work at that time.

One's faith grows, she says, in one's experience. Hers grew through the years in Angola, through the years of Portuguese domination, the guerrilla fighting and civil war that followed independence. Most missionaries left when civil war broke out in 1975. Betty and Edith Radley (nurse) stayed.

"We prayed about it" she says. "We knew there was danger, but we had faith in God's protection. When you feel you are doing God's will, you don't have any fear. You know you are in God's care."

On Oct. 19, 1975, Edith and Dr. Bridgman went to prison for three months. Even in prison they found many things to be thankful for. They were not in solitary confinement; there was running water and they could see sky from the corridor. They were allowed to keep their Bibles. They re-

turned to Canada. She has been in lower Zaire at the Institute Medical Evangelique, the largest ecumenically based hospital. She has spent some time setting up a unit for radium treatment and has trained one of the young Zairean doctors in the use of the radium. She has been in Canada since

October and will return to Zaire in February or March. We are really pleased she will be coming to talk and show slides of her work. Please plan to attend.

**Ministers endorse Christian Unity Week**

The Georgetown Ministerial Association has chosen to observe next week (Jan. 17 to 23) as the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity by holding a service of prayer to which all Christians in the community are cordially invited.

It will be an opportunity to celebrate the unity we already have in Jesus Christ, the one Lord, and to pray together that this unity may be strengthened so that our witness to Him in our community and in the world may be more faithful and effective.

The theme of this year's celebration is "At Home in the Family of God". It will take place at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church on Maple Avenue next Wednesday (Jan. 20) at 8 p.m. The speaker will be the Reverend Jim Boyles, rector of St. George's Church and former Ecumenical Officer of the Anglican Church of Canada.

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**St. Alban's Guild annual meeting**

By DONNA ARMSTRONG  
Guild Secretary  
The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's in Glen Williams was held Jan. 6 in the parish hall. President Vi Haines opened with prayer and various reports and business discussion ensued.

Graham Bland, vicar of St. Alban's, chaired the election of the new executive for 1982. Members are:  
Honorary members: Maggie Crawford, Maria Preston, Winnie Eason, Verna Garvin.  
Honorary president: Elaine Bland. President: Vi

Haines. Vice president: Barbara Bryant. Secretary: Donna Armstrong. Treasurer: Eva Murdoch. Social convener: Winnie Fendley. Card convener: Bev Hancock. Sewing convener: Joanne Hancock.  
Mrs. Haines and Mr. Bland both took the opportunity to

extend their thanks to all for the support shown and hard work given during the last year. The meeting closed with coffee and dessert. These meetings are held the first Wednesday of each

month; the next one is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. New members are always needed and welcome, so ladies of the parish are invited to come out and join the guild.

**Local bridge players try some slam hands**

In some rare instances, a pair of bridge players will experience a hand which resembles today's example of a slam try with less than the necessary points. A possible auction might be:

- West  
1 spade  
2 hearts  
4 clubs (cue bid)  
3 hearts (two aces)  
passed out
- East  
2 diamonds  
3 spades  
4 NT (blackwood)  
8 spades

On West's initial bid of one spade, East realizes two things; partner has opening points and a spade suit. Since East is holding eleven points and a singleton, it is suggested that he bid two diamonds showing West 10 or better points (10-12) and wait. When East hears partner bid 2 hearts, he should encourage somewhat with a 3 spade response to inform west of maximum values if he plays in the first bid suit.

When West cue bids after the spade fit is established, he also is encouraging, conveying an interest in slam if there are additional values in the East hand. East now must decide whether to bid 4 diamonds (cue), 4 spades (game only) or believe and bid 4 NT to check for aces. As is seen in the analysis, careful play produces 12 tricks.

However, don't despair if you can't find how to play it. One pair only tried the slam at the Georgetown club and failed to bring home the contract. Two other pairs bid 4 and made only 5. This was the hand.

**THE HAND:**  
Bd. No. 13  
Dir. N  
Vul. Both

- S-K 75  
H-J 83  
D-K 764  
C-J 92
- S-926432  
H-A K64  
D-Q J  
C-A
- S-A Q J  
H-5  
D-A 982  
C-76543
- S-10  
H-Q 10 9 7 2  
D-10 5 3  
C-K Q 10 8

**No Link**  
The suspected link between diet, high cholesterol and heart disease has created an unnecessary worry for most Americans concerned about their health. For most Americans there is no relationship between diet and coronary disease, says a biochemist.

**THE ANALYSIS:**  
Some East-West pairs may reach a not totally unreasonable 6 spade contract, but this will occur only where East opens 1 diamond and raises spades on the second round. West cannot help but visualize the perfect fit and will probably Blackwood his way to slam. Although this sequence won't be found very often, all declarers in a space contract should take twelve tricks.  
Assume North finds the best lead of a trump (no lead hurts), declarer wins in dummy, noting South's drop of the ten, comes to his hand with the club ace and lays down the diamond queen. When this holds, West cashes the heart ace, ruffs a heart in dummy, trumps a club and ruffs another heart on board with the spade ace. After cashing the diamond ace and trumping a club, West's remaining cards are the 986 of spades and the heart king. The spade 9 loses to North's king but North must

put declarer back in his hand to draw the outstanding trump. Note the key features of the play: the early diamond finesse to maintain communications and cashing the diamond ace so that North will have to put declarer back into his hand to draw the remaining trump.

The North-South winners at the Georgetown Club last Tuesday evening were Petar Gostovic and Brian Ayer. The second and third spot were tied by Blair Gamble and Rob Thomas and Kay Campbell and Walter Biehn.

The East-West winners were Norma Maynard and Elsie Whitham. Second spot went to Midge Hampshire and Enid Ashworth.  
The Georgetown Club welcomes everyone who wishes to join us for a round of good competitive bridge every Tuesday evening at the Legion on Mill Street. Game time is 7:45 p.m. We will provide a partner should you require one. Come and play bridge.

**Government Warns about Las Vegas Scams**

TORONTO — Consumers should be on the lookout for boiler-room operators who are selling Las Vegas tour extras which are complimentary at most hotels there, according to Ontario consumer minister Gord Walker.

"They call people at random telling them they have just won or have been selected to receive a three-day all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas and four extra worth \$1,000."

"This package contains coupons for free drinks, shows, dinner and gambling chips," said Walker.

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