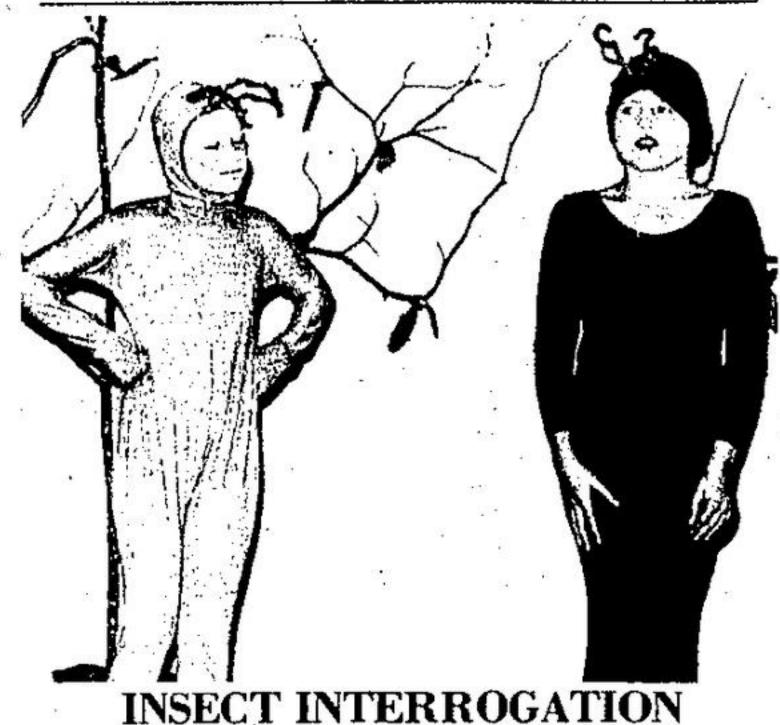
Museum takes an auto trip in time

Herald Special

"In my merry Oldsmobile, on my way to see Lucille" is a popular old song that thrived during the early days of the automobile. The Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton will be reliving those days this weekend . (June 5 and 6) when it presents "Tin Lizzies and

 Rumble Sents". The weekend is the national judging meet of the · Historical Automobile Soc-.. iety of Canada which involves over 100 antique - cars. The meet is a first I class event with a number of activities taking place. All vehicles will register at the Museum Saturday, A "'fleamarket' will be held · from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where participants and the public can buy or trade - parts. That afternoon will be a time for exploring for all vehicles and drivers. - which will do a fast and slow tour of the Halton Region.

Sunday's events provide a perfect outing for the · whole family to see the glamorous automobiles of the past. Over 100 cars will - be judged in 14 classes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. : Visitors can get involved in the judging by choosing their favorite vehicle for the People's Choice · Trophy.



Drawing from a famous Aesop Fable, students at Limehouse Public School performed "The Ant and The Grasshopper" for parents Wednesday night. Directed by

parent volunteer Sue Dewsnap and produced by special-ed, teacher Larry Humphrey, the play was also presented to fellow Limehouse pupils during the day. Here, the happy-go-lucky Grasshopper (Shannon Burrell) chastises the officious Ant (Julie Van Alphen) shortly after the two creatures met. The cast of eight was supported admirably by an enormous crew which handled everything from ticket design and lighting to refreshments and publicity. (Herald photo)

Big Gilwell reunion set for Sept.

Gilwellians of North Halton District of Scouts

North Halton District cub co-ordinator Elaine Hannah and Mary Peters arranged for the delicious dinner with Scouters Ken House and Carlos Noguera of 1st Georgetown, assisting with the cooking.

Plans have been arranged for the Gilwell Reunion to be held at Blue Springs for all Gilwellians from near and far, to take place Sept. 10,

of Scouting reunion be held for all active and non-active Gilwellians living in North Halton District. Contact person is Jean Layman at R77-6-124.

Getting to know duplicate

The bridge player knows how to count points. He realizes that 15-17 points are necessary in the partnership to bid and make most any one bid: that 18-20 are necessary for a two bid: that 21-24 are necessary for a 3 bid and that 25-27 are required for a four bid. This is the point count preference to play a suit contract in which ruffs can be utilized.

In order to play a no trump contract, the point range should increase by 2-3 points at every level. Perhaps one should keep the above bridge thoughts in the back of their mind to make sense of today's hand and the philosophy behind it. This was the hand:

THE HAND:

Dir. E Vul - both

> S - AK73 H - K832 D - 1083 C - A6

H - AQ104 H - J65 D - 754 D - Q96 C - J987 C - Q102

S - J1098

S - 542 H - 97 D - AKJ2 C - K543

THE ANALYSIS:

This deal is full of contingencies. The first is whether West, following two passes, will open in third seat on this motley 11

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Bill Van Herk recommended a 75th anniversary

bid is I H. North will have to pass; but if he opens 1 C, North can double. In the former case, after East passes. South should double and N-S will wind up in spades; in the latter case, South will respond to North's double with 2 NT, which may end the aucti-

If West doesn't open, N-S, bidding on their own, will end up in some number of no trump. Eight tricks are available in no trump for a plus 120. In diamonds, N-S can score ten tricks for plus 130 as long as declarer ruffs two clubs in dummy. The top score should go to those N-S pairs who play in a part score in spades, scoring nine tricks and a plus

points. If he does, and his

The North-South winn ers in this week's game held at the Georgetown Bridge Club were Brian Ayer and Arthur Kwei, the club's resident experts. Second place was won by Grant Real and Lois Barbour with third place

going to Helen Fleming and Phyllis Campbell.

The East-West winners were Helen Hyde and George Sargent. John and Denise Jansen were second and Gus Flesch and Fred Allen third. The Georgetown Bridge

Club meets every Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall on Mill Street. Game time is 7:45 and a partner is available for those who require one. The club is air-conditioned, providing a comfortable evening. Come and play bridge.



put together in five minutes and then driven away? A special demonstration of the "Model T Take Apart Car" at 2 p.m. does just that - it will certainly give all visitors something to think about the next time the family car is taken in for repairs! . Entertainment will also be featured all day Sunday by the 'Dixieland 6' Band. As the price of gasoline continues to climb, a restored Model A presents a look at the

Can you imagine a car

fuel. The weekend will be an exciting one for young and old . so get the whole family together and visit the Ontario Agricultural Museum for "Tin Lizzies and Rumble Seats". The Museum's 80 acre site features more than 20 buildings and exhibits to provide you with a full day

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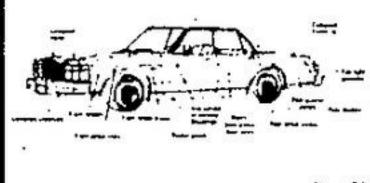
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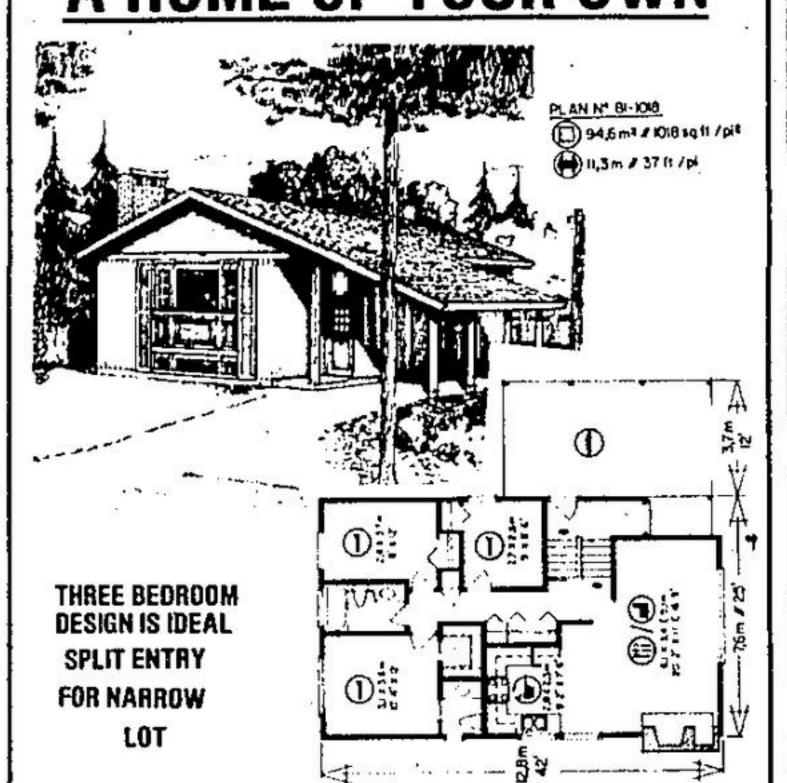
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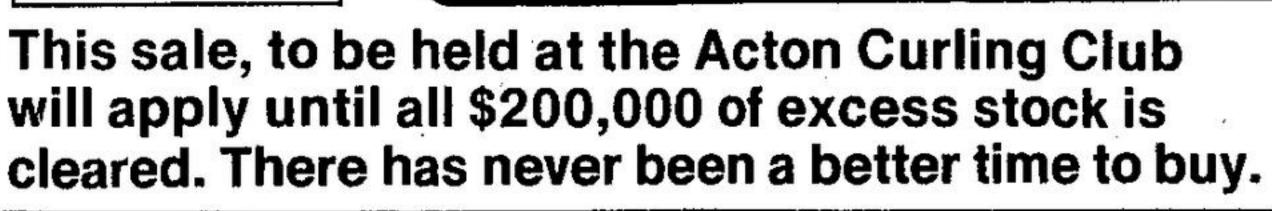
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