

Let's Play Bridge
By Bill Coats

Most of my readers will have realized by now that we do not play rubber bridge at the Acton Bridge Club. I have used the word duplicate bridge in previous columns many times and it is duplicate bridge that is played at the Acton Bridge Club. The main difference between rubber bridge and duplicate bridge is in the strategy of the game, not in the mechanics. A rubber bridge player can sit down and play duplicate and vice versa.

Rather than try and explain the differences in this column, I have obtained from the American Contract Bridge League, a booklet entitled "Easy Guide to Duplicate Bridge". This booklet describes in detail just what duplicate bridge is and it also explains the aim and function of the A.C.B.L. This booklet is free for the asking.

I hope that many of my readers will take the opportunity of finding out for themselves just what duplicate bridge is. To obtain your free copy of "Easy Guide to Duplicate Bridge", just send a request to the Acton Bridge Club, Box 246, Acton, or phone 853-2225.

I would like to show a hand that caused a few players some grief when played last week at the Acton Bridge Club. This hand serves to illustrate the changing values of an honor from no trump to suit.

Dealer — West.
Both sides vulnerable.

North	
S-9 8 5	
H-Q 10 7 3	
D-6 4 2	
C-A Q 6	
West	
S-J 7 3	
H-9 5 4	
D-J 10 3	
C-J 9 8 7	
East	
S-K 10 6 4	
H-K J 6	
D-K Q 9 5	
C-10 5	
South	
S-A Q 2	
H-A 8 2	
D-A 8 7	
C-K 4 3 2	

Suggested bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass INT
Pass 2NT All Pass

The point that I wish to make is that points given for aces and king in evaluating a hand do not reflect the true strength of the hand. South has 17 points in high cards. This is a good one no trump opener.

But when North invites with 2 NT, South must pass. Aces are much more useful at suit contract than they are at no trump. Also, South's hand is lacking in middle cards — the 10's and 9's that make no trump easier.

Two declarers went to 3 NT; both down two. Two others stopped at 2 NT; one making and down one. Eight tricks are there on a club opening as long as declarer starts on hearts immediately and keeps an entry to dummy.

Remember to ask for your free copy of "Easy Guide to Duplicate Bridge".

This week's winners: first, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Williams; second, Mike Lorusso and Earl Emond; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coats.



THE V.O.N. AT WORK: Victorian Order of Nurses representative Miss Margaret Robson is shown caring for a patient in his home, as part of her regular duties as a qualified V.O.N. nurse. The V.O.N. has been serving Milton and district for about six months, but have received few calls for assistance.

Our Readers Write

LOSS OF DEMOCRACY

Dear Sir:
Friday the 13th of November was indeed a black, black day for democracy in the township of Nassagaweya, and I hope the infamy of that day will be remembered at the next and all future Municipal Elections.

It seems ironical and hypocritical to me that on November 11, Councilors who stood at the Cenotaph, heads bared and bowed in reverence in memory of those who fought and died so that we may enjoy democracy, should, two days later, deny us, the people of Nassagaweya, the most important democratic right of all, the right to vote. The fact that the O.M.B. upheld this dictatorial attitude appalls me. News media, both National and local, urges us, the people, to exercise our democratic right and get out and vote — lest one day you lose the right to vote — well that day has come in Nassagaweya. In world affairs Canada preaches democracy, but at home we are not allowed to practice it.

If we in Nassagaweya are still allowed to vote in the Municipal elections on Dec. 7 I hope everyone will get out and vote. Dictators may have forced upon us a new Municipal Building, but let's make sure a new Council sits in it and administers through democracy. To me the preference of No. 3 school being renovated against the construction of a new Township hall, was purely a matter of economics. The

fact that No. 3 School would qualify for a Centennial project made it all the more attractive; but the out-of-hand denial by the O.M.B. (servants of the Government of the day) to vote on the issue, has convinced me that Nassagaweya has been caught in the power play of the two major political parties.

We have become the Cinderella of Halton County, wooded on the one hand by Prince Harry Harley, who descended from his liberal castle with his glass slipper — in the shape of a new Regional Post Office for Campbellville, and Prince George Kerr, who descended from his Conservative castle with his glass slipper — in the shape of a new Municipal Building. At first the Conservative motives confused me until I realized Count William Coulter, also of the Conservative Clan is a potential Federal Conservative candidate, and the hollow victory

given him by the O.M.B., will stand him in good stead should he become a Federal Candidate. His praises would be sung all over Halton County. What he has done for Nassagaweya he can do for you!! (We might lose the right to vote entirely.)

The point is — Where do we, the peasants fit in? Do we keep our mouths shut and just keep on paying out? Paying out for what? Our future? Our children's future? Or some tyro-politician's political future? We the people of Nassagaweya can decide one and for all.

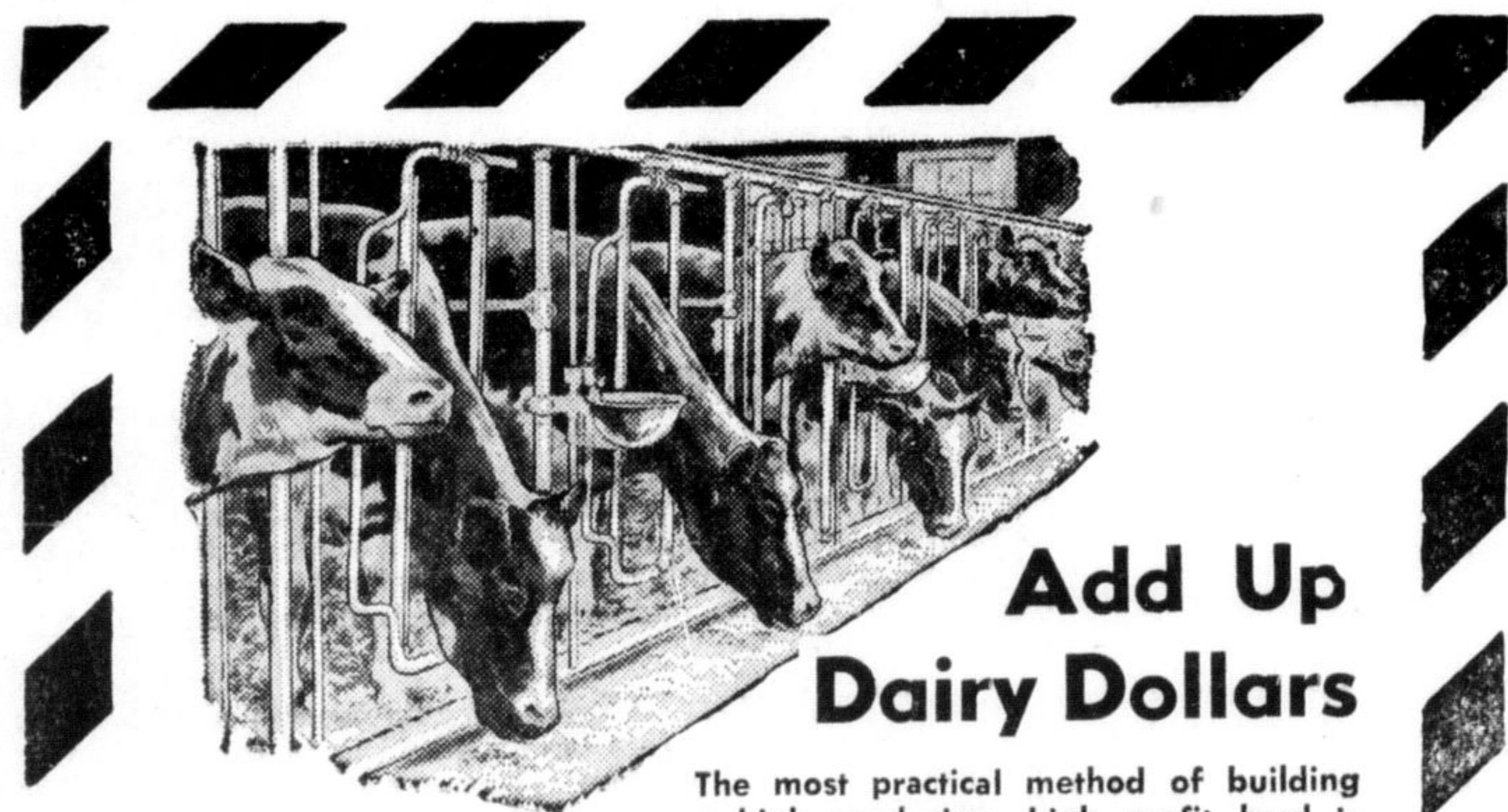
On December 7th, get up, get out, and cast your vote — for a return to democracy.

William A. Johnson
R.R. 2, Rockwood

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BOWLING

Ladies' Special

November 12
Ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 609.
Other good singles: Gladys McKersie 207; Ede Cryderman 206.
Second Series
Audreys' won 7 for 7; Gladys' won 5 for 5; Edes', 2 for 2; and Ethels', 0 for 0.

Bowling Bees

November 11
Ladies' high single, Sue Garbowski 253; ladies high triple, Sue Garbowski 636.
Other good singles, Sue Garbowski 203.
Other good triples, Amelia Bassett 503.
Needles won 2052 pins for 14; 133; Pins, 2187 pins for 13,551; Spools, 2046 pins for 13,134.

Lowville

November 13
Ladies' high single, Diane Allen 229; Ladies' high triple, Diane Al-

len 586; men's high single, Harold Gowland 278; men's high triple, Stuart King 708.

Other good singles, Harold Morton 235; Austin Hiscock 233; Marvin Deforest 229; Don Wilson 231; Delmar Galbraith 214; Amelia Bassett 213; Wilf Bassett 208; Marlene Morton 203; Joan Deforest 198; Irma Coulson 195; other good triples, Bill Deforest 664; Harold Gowland 605; Donna Buck 530.

Good Guys won 4 for 37; Davies, 3 for 34; Spinners, 2 for 33; Astronauts, 4 for 33; Corner Pins, 5 for 32; Beatles, 3 for 31; Leemings, 5 for 28; Bad Guys, 2 for 24.

Early Birds

November 13
Ladies' high single, Lynn Burke 322; Ladies' high triple, Lynn Burke 779; men's high single, Jack Gould 302; men's high triple, Dean Gray 826.
Other good singles: Ray Waters 252; Joan Waters 250; Hilda Rigo

246; Dane Hardy 236; Bob Burke 228; Bill Shields 228; Les Wells 224; Fred Rigo 221.

Other good triples: June Gould 756; Jack Gould 684; Len Mason 678; Reg Gray 631; Joan Waters 629; Ray Waters 617.
Jack won 7 for 10; Roy G., 7 for 9; Roy W., 5 for 9; Dean, 0 for 7; Len, 2 for 7; Stan, 0 for 0.

P. L. Robertson Girls

November 12
Ladies' high single, Willie Wilson 309; ladies' high triple, Willie Wilson 756.
Other good triples, Willie Wilson 765; Mary Heipel 724; Marie Murray 645; Nancy Pearson 618; Glenna Rusk 607.
Lil Kaszycki won 25 for 12; Marie Murray, 37 for 11; Norma

Kitchen, 1-2 for 7; Willie Wilson, 1-3 for 7; Yvonne Teasdale 24 for 5; Kath Coats, 1-2 for 4; Joyce Schultz 0-0 for 3.

Holy Rosary

November 12
Ladies' high single, Joan McPhie 235; ladies' high triple, Mary Emmerson (228-187-231) 641; men's high single, Frank Pedulla 360; men's high triple, Frank Pedulla (228-360-201) 789.

Other good singles, P. Fontain 196; J. Churchill 196; other good triples, P. Vanden Heuvel (162-243-328) 733; M. Vanden Heuvel (233-191-303) 727.

Beatles won 7 for 42; Bombers, 5 for 37; Blowers, 2 for 36; Jokers, 2 for 30; Jets, 2 for 27; Spotters, 0 for 20; Son-of-a-Guns, 5 for 18; What Nots, 5 for 14.

NEW NAPOLEON

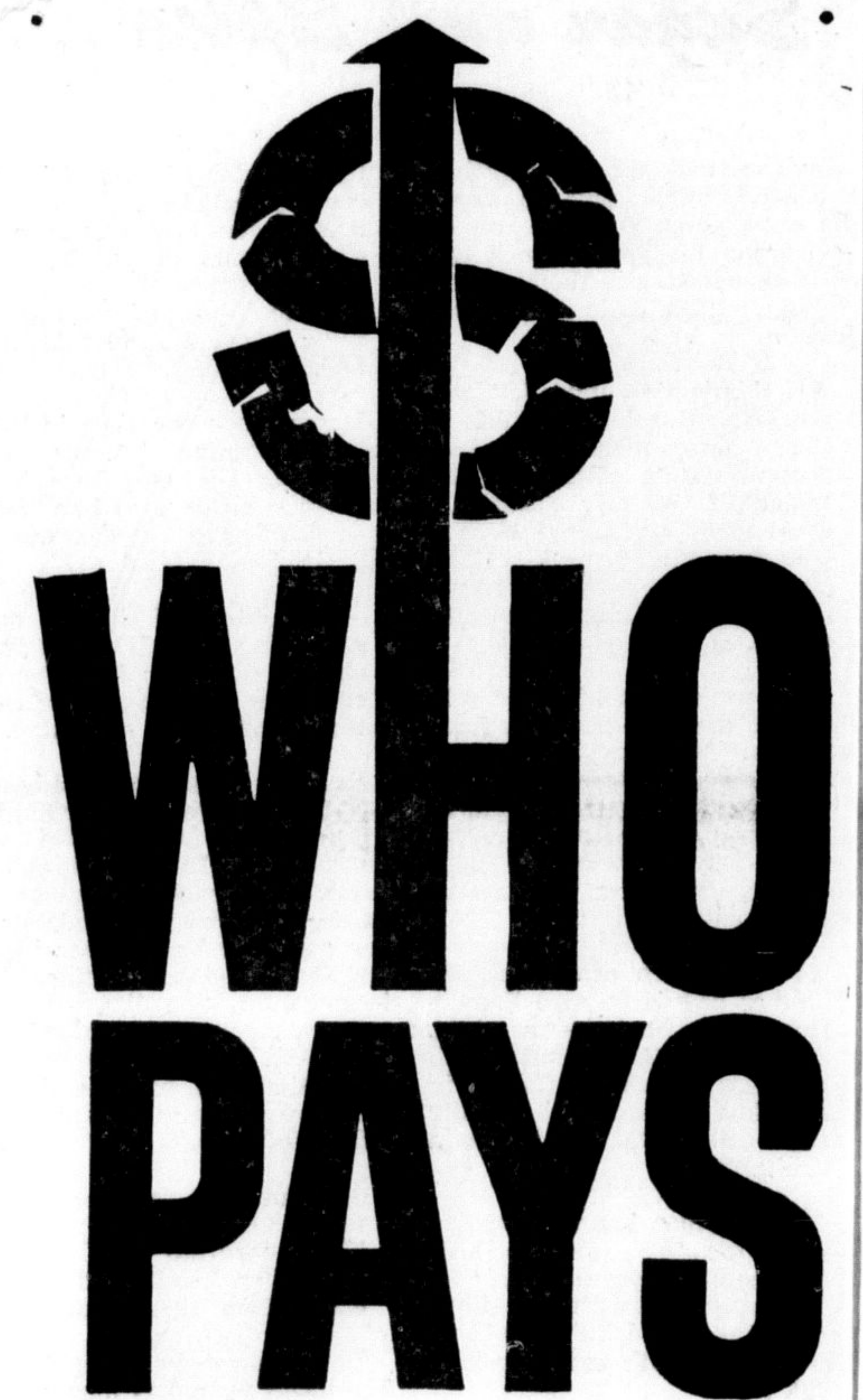
Jill: How did you get along in your school exams?
Bill: Just like Napoleon.
Jill: What do you mean?
Bill: I went down in history.

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