

## Bridge club, program starting to take shape

by Peter Shaw  
Coldwater Bridge  
Club endeavouring to

improve and promote  
bridge for the ordinary  
player, takes its first

positive step on  
Monday, Oct. 28, the  
"official" opening of the

club as a member of the  
American Contract  
Bridge League.

It is an "open" game  
for any player who has  
or can obtain a partner.  
In compliance with club  
policy, all admission  
fees are kept to the  
lowest level, so that  
anyone who enjoys a  
game of bridge will be  
able to attend.

Although this game is  
a Championship game,  
with ACBL Blue Ribbon  
Certificates to the  
winners, admittance  
will still be only a  
nominal fee.  
Memberships in the new  
club will be available,  
entitling the member  
to a discount on all  
games.

The club has  
proceeded on schedule  
with other aspects of its  
program. The first of a  
series of short, easy,  
ACBL approved courses  
designed to acquaint  
newer players with  
bridge and to upgrade  
players who wish to  
improve their game has  
started and is over-  
subscribed. The ACBL  
"Home Style"  
(ordinary every-day  
contract), played every

second Monday  
afternoon, is gaining  
new converts.

And the "novice"  
duplicate, played once a  
week, has had a steady  
increase in attendance.  
A "Handicap" game is  
played once a month  
with extra points being  
awarded to newer  
players, so that  
everyone has a chance  
to win.

The Coldwater Club is  
hoping for an excellent

turn out at its  
championship opening  
game. Players from any  
and all other clubs who  
would like to help in  
giving the club a good  
start can assist by  
attending, and would be  
most welcome.

And so would any  
other bridge player in  
the area. For further  
information,  
reservations, or  
partnerships, please  
call Marjorie Smith,

(686-3696), or, for the  
Orillia area, Angela  
Gibson, (326-8761), or  
Honey Harbour, Friedel  
Shaw, (756-8325).

So we will hope to see  
you at the well-lit  
spacious, comfortable  
upper hall of the Royal  
Canadian Legion,  
Coldwater. Players are  
expected to arrive about  
7:15 p.m. and play  
proceeds at 7:30. Free  
coffee and snacks are  
available to all.

## Reading the fine print could actually pay off

Some Wintario  
players may find the  
letter on their 'Fall'  
bonus stub hard to read,  
D. Norman Morris,  
president of the Ontario

Lottery Corporation  
said. Tickets for the  
special four-week  
promotion went on sale  
today.

In the promotion,

which runs to Nov. 7,  
players scratch the  
bonus stub to find an  
instant prize of cash (\$2  
to \$1000), a car or a  
letter from the word  
'WINTARIO'. Players  
collecting all eight  
letters in the word over  
the four weeks of the  
promotion win \$100.

"Some of the letters -  
particularly the W and  
the O (which may  
resemble H or U  
respectively) - have not  
been reproduced as  
clearly as they should  
because of a printing  
production control  
problem by the  
Corporation's  
supplier,"

Morris said.  
He stressed that the  
regular portion of the  
ticket was unaffected by  
the printing problem.

However, by  
scratching the entire  
stub, players can verify  
what the letter is,  
Morris said. "On each  
bonus stub, the letter is  
repeated twice in a  
smaller form."

Wintario tickets are  
printed by Canadian  
Security Printers of  
Mississauga.

plebiscites in Alberta,  
Saskatchewan and Nova  
Scotia resulted in large  
majorities for  
prohibition.

### Parking tickets tell story

A total of 498 parking  
tickets were issued in  
Midland last month for  
parking violations.

A year earlier, for the  
same month, 476 were  
issued.

### Complaints followed up

Huronian Animal  
Control Centre, last  
month, followed up 142  
complaints and  
investigations in  
Midland.

## This Week in Canada

On Oct. 22, in 1692,  
Madeleine de  
Vercheres, a 14-year-old  
girl, took command of a  
fort in New France and  
defended it against an  
Indian attack for eight  
days.

On Oct. 23, 1785, the  
government of New  
Brunswick was moved  
from Saint John to St.  
Anne's Point, now  
Fredericton, and in  
1958, an explosion in a  
Springhill, N.S. coal  
mine killed 74.

On Oct. 24, in 1852, the  
Toronto Stock  
Exchange was opened,  
and in 1917, the  
Alexander Graham Bell  
Memorial was unveiled  
in Brantford, Ont.

On Oct. 25, in 1768,  
Port La Joie was  
renamed Charlotte-  
town, and in 1920,



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Welcome to our  
**'HALLOWE'EN  
BASH'**  
Saturday, Nov. 2,  
9-1 a.m.  
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A Tribute to the Beach Boys

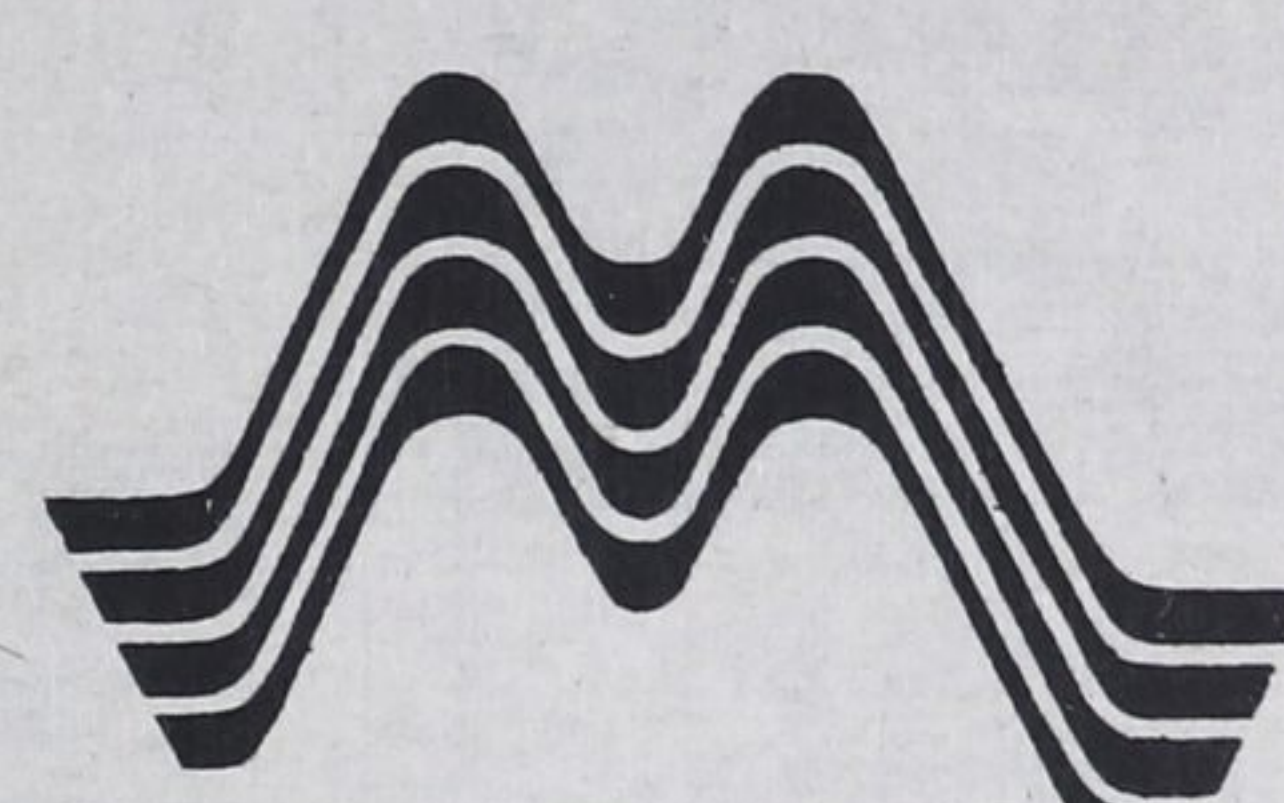
Advance Tickets  
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**The Inn  
at  
Bay Moorings**  
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your best  
disguise  
and claim  
one of 3  
prizes for  
most outlandish  
costume!

Early Birds  
before 8 p.m.,  
no cover charge.  
After 8 p.m.,  
\$2.00 per person


**The  
Ugly  
Duckling'**



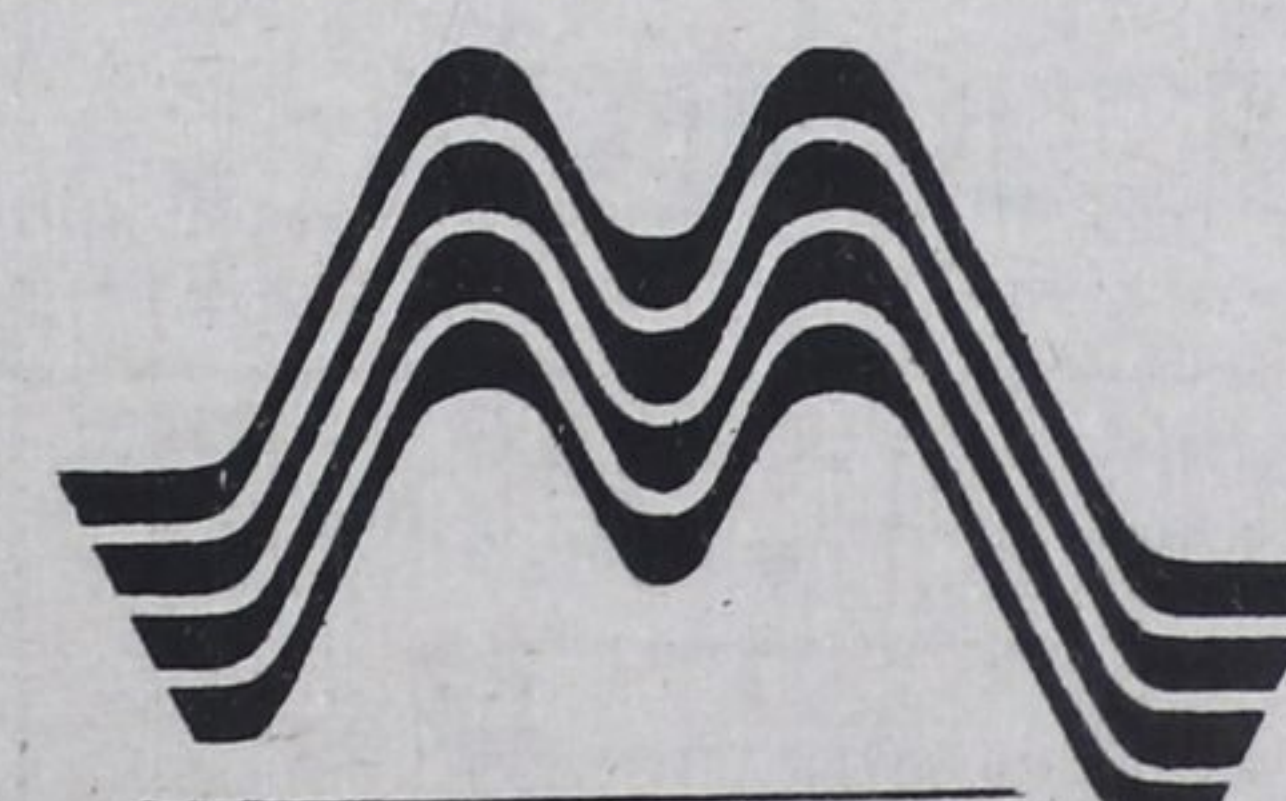
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invites you and your child  
TO MEET WITH  
**'Tim Gosley'**  
OF TIM GOSLEY PUPPETS  
**Saturday,  
Oct. 26th  
1:30 p.m.**  
(in the Mall near Zellers)

Tim is well known as a  
•Professional Puppeteer & Puppet Maker  
•Creator of Puppet Characters for the TV  
Series "Fraggle Rock" & "The Muppet Show"



Tim will  
present his  
version of the  
Hans Christian  
Anderson Tale



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