

ADDITION PLANNED TO BLIND INSTITUTE

Cumberland Hall, residence and service centre for the blind, located in Port Arthur and serving the District of Thunder Bay, is the focal point of service to 203 blind persons and for 831 who receive blindness prevention care. Currently it provides residence care for a maximum of 30 elderly blind persons and serves also as an overnight accommodation for persons from the district who require eye care.

In order to keep pace with the growing needs of the District, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind finds it necessary to build an addition to the Home which will include six new rooms and a passenger elevator. The latter is necessary to facilitate the resident's safe movement throughout the building. Support from the general public over the past years has enabled the C.N.I.B. to carry out an energetic service program for the blind and those in need of eye care. The new addition is estimated to cost \$60 thousand furnished.

The Lions Club of Schreiber has always actively supported the C.N.I.B., and one of the rooms in Cumberland Hall has been equipped by them. They are spear-heading the fund drive in this area and, and toward this end they are holding a Tag Day in Schreiber this Saturday, October 15th. The Boy Scouts have generously agreed to act as Tag Sellers for the day and the Lions Club request the generous support of every district resident for this worthy cause.

Anyone wishing to make a larger donation to the fund may send it directly to the Schreiber Lions Club and they will receive a receipt for income tax purposes for any donation of over One Dollar.

Please help to "GIVE A LIFT TO THE BLIND."

Don't Forget the Lions Club potato chip Blitz which is held before Christmas.

Mrs. Pat LeBlanc (Annie) who leaves Schreiber to make her home in Terrace Bay with her daughter, Mrs. John Santerre, was given a community party in the Guild Hall, a double occasion since the day was also her 73rd birthday. To mark that event Mrs. Rene Bedard made a special cake which centred the gift table. The beautiful gifts were presented by Mrs. Geo. Cataford and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, a living room chair, corsage, handbag containing a substantial sum of money, a wristwatch from the community as a whole, a silk blouse from the Women's Institute

presented by Mrs. Harvey McCanna, and a brooch from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, presented by Mrs. David Gunter. There were also other personal gifts.

Mrs. LeBlanc arrived in Schreiber forty-six years ago, a bride from Dalhousie, N.B. and over the years has taken an active part in church and community activities--done so many personal kindnesses that she had forgotten until reminded by the friends who gathered to wish her happiness.

The first person to call and make her welcome in Schreiber was Mrs. Harry Welbourne and she was given the pleasure of serving the head table--other servitors being Mesd. Ivan Johnson, Leonard O'Brien, Bill Furlonger, Joe Caccamo, Stanley Kusik, Harry Shack, Russell Macadam, Arthur Moorey and Lester McCuaig. Replenishing were Mesd. Geo. Cataford, Ann Lalonde, Norman Bottomley, John Morris, Chas. Pearson and Con. Duggan. Receiving with Mrs. LeBlanc were Mrs. Santerre and Mrs. H. McCanna.

'PAZ'
on Bridge

Vul: Both
North (D)

NORTH		EAST	
S 10 8 4 3		S Q 9	
H A K 6		H	
D K J 4 2		D Q 9 7 6 4 3	
C A 8		C 10 9 7 6 4 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
S A K 7 6 2		S J 5	
H 9 8 7 5 2		H Q J 10 4 3	
D 10 3		D A 5	
C 2		C K Q J 5	

THE BIDDING:

South	West	North	East
—	—	ID	Pass
IH	Pass	2H	Pass
4H	Pass	Pass	Pass

LEAD: SPADE KING

Wild distribution and good bidding led to this four heart contract being bid and made in a recent match point game held at the Mount Baker Bridge Club

in Cranbrook, B.C. The bidding shows good sense by the North-South pair as it was using minimum responses to show 12 to 16 point hands. North opens his four-card minor, South responds his good heart suit. At this point many players in North would jump immediately to game or would jump to three hearts with 15 points. But both of these bids are clearly incorrect for 15 points is still a minimum hand. If South only had six points and a five-card heart suit, he would still respond one heart to one diamond. A jump response would encourage slam and would convey false information about the hand. The simple raise of the heart suit is excellent, for South can say to himself, "my partner has from 13 to 16 points and at least three hearts." This information is vital for South counts a maximum 16 and his own 14 points, rules out slam and bids the game. An interesting sidelight to the hand is the fact that 3NT can be made but only realizes 630 points whereas Four Hearts makes five and a score of 650. For more on minimum responses and rebids, read THE COMPLETE BOOK OF DUPLICATE BRIDGE by Kay, Silodor, and Karpin.