

# Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH				17
▲KQ532				
▲K9				
▲A2				
▲A864				
WEST				
▲98				
▲QJ1054				
▲Q10753				
▲5				
EAST				
▲7				
▲7632				
▲J984				
▲QJ103				
SOUTH (D)				
▲A5				
▲A51064				
▲K6				
▲K972				
East and West vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1▲	Pass	3▲	Pass	
4▲	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	
5▲	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	
6▲	Pass	6▲	Pass	
Pass	Pass	6▲	Pass	
Opening lead—♥Q				

# Skill Seen In Slam Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY  
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Howard Schenken and Peter Leventritt are the veteran pair on this year's American team. Howard played with me in 1935 when we won the first international match and he and Peter played together on the 1961 team which finished second.

Howard's bidding of the North hand shows this experience. He used the Blackwood four-no-trump to check for aces and continued with five-no-trump to tell his partner that he was willing to bid seven. Howard did not want to go to seven himself because his club suit was too weak and Peter led the bidding die at six for the same reason.

A strange thing about this hand is that if North had been dealer the bidding would have gone exactly the same way with South jumping in clubs, using Blackwood and hiding the same spade slam.

Six is a fine contract, but a lot of players would go down on account of the bad club break. Peter made the hand easily. He drew trumps, took the diamond and heart tricks, led the seven of clubs from his own hand and let it ride. East won the trick and was helpless. A diamond or heart lead would allow a ruff and discard, a club would give Peter three club tricks.

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# CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1▲ Pass 1▲ Pass  
2▲ Pass 3▲ Pass  
3▲ Pass 4▲ Pass

A—You, South, hold:  
▲AQT5 WAQT4 42 AKJ52  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four no-trump. If partner can show one ace you intend to bid six clubs. The slam may be lay down and at worst should depend on a finesse.

# TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds five hearts to your four no-trump bid. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

# Card Club Plays Despite Cold

NEW PINE CREEK — Zero weather was no deterrent to 11 tables of card players at the Sportsmen's Club card party Saturday evening at the Willow Ranch Fire Hall. Electric heaters were placed at various points in the recreation hall to supplement the regular heating facilities.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Ruth Brickey of Lakeview, women's high, and Mrs. Toni Markstrom of Willow Ranch, consolation. Maury Morton captured the men's high, and Jimmy Russum of the Buck Creek Ranger Station received men's low. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Vi Bishop. Approximately 50 people were present.

The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted.

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# Daughter Wears Dad's Shirts, Sox, Jacket

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a father who is ready to tear the remaining hairs out of my head.



How can I get my 16-year-old to stop wearing my clothes? You are probably thinking all sons like to wear their Dad's clothes, but it's not my son I'm writing about—it's my daughter.

Shirts, sweaters, sox—everything seems to wind up on her back. Of course nothing fits, but then she says it's not supposed to. It's the style now to wear everything four sizes too big. The teenagers today buy the largest size they can find—except when it comes to jeans and saddle pants. Then they buy the smallest.

When I asked my wife where my hunting jacket was last night she said, "Judy wore it to a hay ride."

Is there a solution or am I doomed for life?—DADDYKINS  
Dear Daddykins: Not for life—just until she gets married. And

# Mars Expert Doubts Life On Planet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A leading expert on Mars said today that interplanetary studies indicate that Martians, as imagined in science fiction, do not exist.

If there is any life on Mars, Dr. Rodney W. Johnson said, "it is probably a low form of animal life or plant life that lives and then goes dormant in seasonal cycles."

"The atmosphere and climate of Mars is not compatible with life as we know it," said Johnson, head of General Electric's Interplanetary Systems Development at Valley Forge, Pa.

"All information we have now does not support the belief that higher types of life exist on Mars," he said.

Johnson spoke on "The terrain and soil of Mars" to the nation's foremost space scientists at the American Astronautical Society meeting here.

He said he did not believe the famed canals of Mars were the ingenious work of Martian beings, as some scientists believe, but either an optical illusion or some form of geological process and probably the latter.

"The quantity of water on Mars (there are no oceans) is not sufficient enough to supply canals of this size," he said.

However, Johnson added it would be much easier for Earth space explorers to exist there than on the moon.

"The mineral make-up of Mars is very similar to the moon and you wouldn't have to combat the high vacuum conditions that prevailed on the moon," he explained.

"The Mars atmosphere is more conducive to earthlings."

What colonization by Earth exploratory teams would be like on Mars was described by Chester R. Haig Jr., of the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis.

Haig said the first colonizing expedition would be composed of 32 spacemen, transported to Mars in eight four-man vehicles. The colony would later be resupplied and enlarged with other expeditions.

"During the first year or so," Haig said, "life at the colony will not be unlike living in a Pullman car which wanders rather slowly over a vast flatland that alternates between long stretches of desert and low, possibly tundra-like vegetation."

He said the "Pullman car" would stop frequently and the "passengers" would get out to explore.

then guess what—you'll miss the annoyance.

Dear Ann Landers: My hobby is repairing hi-fi and radios. It is fun for me and I also manage to make a little extra money on the side. My workshop is a cozy area off the kitchen. It used to be a butler's pantry, but my wife never used it.

Last week she suddenly decided my "junk" would have to go into the basement because it didn't look nice right next to her kitchen. Without even discussing it with me she moved everything downstairs. Now she has her sewing machine in there and the room is messier than ever. Her patterns, dummies and bolts of material are all over the place.

The basement is damp and uncomfortable. The climatic conditions are not good for delicate electronic equipment. I would like your advice—in print, if you please.—DISPLACED PERSON

Dear Person: I know nothing about climatic conditions and electronic equipment, but I do know something about emotional climate and marriage.

Your wife had no right to summarily move your equipment to the basement. Move your stuff back upstairs immediately and make it clear you will not be treated like a small child.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23, a college graduate and hold a responsible position. Two years ago I started to date Jerry. Last February we became engaged.

Jerry and I did not have the same religious background. We decided our marriage would stand a better chance if we each examined the other's religion, and then decided which one would change over.

After three months of alternating—attending his church one Sunday, the next Sunday mine—I decided his religion had more solace to offer and agreed to change. I told my parents and they were unhappy but did not make a fuss.

Last month Jerry and I broke up. My folks are now insisting that I come back to my original church. I don't want to. What is your opinion?—MERCEDES

Dear Mercedes: A girl 23 should be allowed to make this decision on her own. Stick to your guns, Girl.

Confidential: Valiant Loser On a Great Ticket: Harry Truman said it better than anybody... "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

# Modern Noah's Ark Has Wings, Tail -- Airlines Happy With Animal Baggage

NEW YORK (NEA)—When the ancient Greeks dreamed up Pegasus they envisioned the cargo plane of the 20th Century? Horses are doing so much flying these days it is a wonder that rudimentary appendages don't begin to appear on their shoulders.

Horses—racing and otherwise—are not the only beasts taking to the air. Airline officials are cheered by a daily Noah's Ark-type parade through the airports around the nation. Candidates for flight include everything from worms to woodchucks, from monkeys to hummingbirds.

What pleases the airline accountants mostly is the income derived from animal cargo service. The basic fare for animals is 250 per cent of regular baggage rates. The cost for shipping a horse cross-country—including attendant's fee—stands at about \$1,000. And how else can you get a ton of baggage to walk by itself into a plane?

"Speed and comfort are two important reasons. The risk of injury to the animals is lessened considerably, and they require less attention."

Almost every species of our animal friends requires special handling. Chinchillas, for example, experience difficulty breathing at high altitudes. So there is a restriction on the number that fly per cubic feet of space in the compartment. Monkeys, previously banned because of their monkey-like odor, are now permitted.

A recent shipment of hummingbirds required feeding every 20 minutes with the aid of an eyedropper.

"Flying animals by air makes good sense," Mangold insists.

"It's no longer a special occasion or a problem for a baby elephant or a family of monkeys to be placed aboard a plane for a flight across the country," says R. L. Mangold vice president in charge of cargo sales for United Air Lines.

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customers in the pet department. One company zips about 14,000 of them through the skies each year. The animals are bedded down in any one of three different-sized carrying cages rented from the air line.

The cost of shipping, say, a cocker spaniel from New York to Cleveland stands at about \$30, including the cost of the rented kennel. Normally, pet owners are asked to make arrangements at least 24 hours before flight time.

The most frequent sight in the animal cargo rooms across the country is lobsters. Mangold's line hauls more than half a million pounds yearly.



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