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Lucky Lead Nets Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY
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No series of articles on the tyranny of the spade suit would be complete without my own favorite hand. The game was rubber bridge and I had a conservative partner. Hence, my third opening of one spade on a mere four card suit.

West might have jumped to seven hearts. He would make it all by himself, but West felt certain that a seven heart bid would produce a severe spade sacrifice so he merely doubled.

My partner jumped to four spades and naturally enough I passed. West continued his deceptive tactics by bidding five hearts. My partner hid five spades. West continued to six hearts and after North and East passed I fell right into West's trap and doubled.

At this point West could have settled for a small slam doubled with an overtrick, but West became greedy. He decided to redouble. North passed. I had doubled and I should get out of my own mess.

I wanted out and ran to six spades. West went to seven hearts and when the bid got back to me I was convinced that West was sitting there with 13 red cards. I went to seven spades. West doubled and opened the king of diamonds. I ruffed with dummy's eight, led the four of spades and finessed my six spot. I ruffed a second diamond high. Led the three of spades and finessed my nine then ruffed my last diamond. Returning to my hand with the ace of clubs, I drew East's last two trumps and eventually discarded my two losing hearts on dummy's clubs to make the luckiest grand slam in history.

UN Chapter Meeting Set

President Paul Meiers of the Klamath Falls Chapter of the Oregon United Nations Association announced Jan. 29 as date for the annual chapter meeting to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, this city.

A potluck dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting and program. Those not wishing to attend the dinner should be present not later than 7:30 for the remainder of the session.

A brief business meeting is scheduled. The program, to be provided by a Great Discussions panel, will be on "The Common Market in Europe."

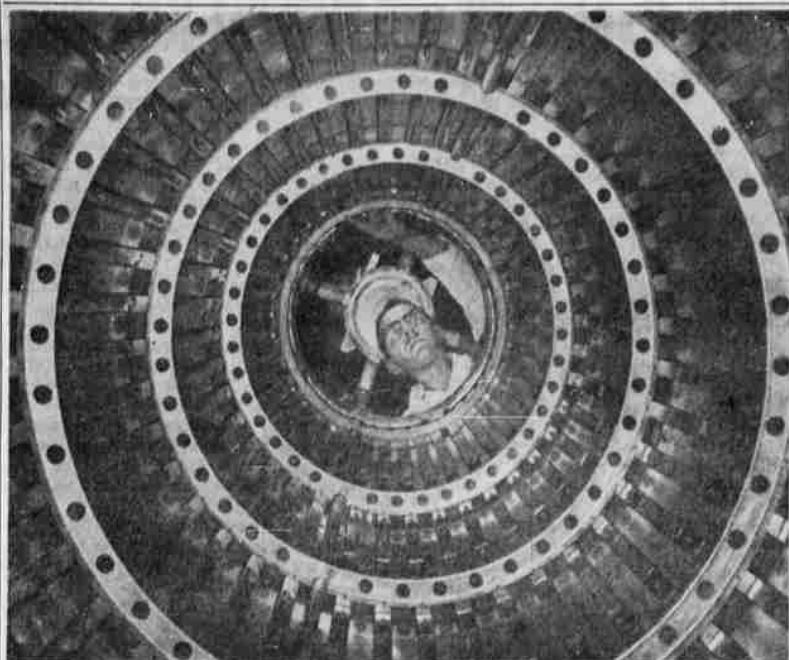
Those who plan to attend either the dinner or meeting or both, are asked to call TU 2-2373 as soon as possible to aid Mrs. E. A. Geary and her committee in planning for the potluck. Those planning to be present for the dinner may take a casserole, salad or dessert. Table service and coffee will be provided.

Alien Signup Date Jan. 31

PORTLAND — District Director Alfred J. Urbano of the Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded aliens in Oregon that Thursday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for filing address reports as required under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The immigration official urged aliens who have not yet filed their address reports to do so no later than Jan. 31 to avoid possible penalties.

Failure to comply with the requirements can mean a fine, jail sentence and deportation for a willful violation.



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Navy Certain Polaris Subs Can Avoid Enemy Detection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is completely confident that the U.S. fleet of Polaris missile submarines can escape detection by any scientific means developed so far.

Commenting on statements attributed to French government circles that the locations of the subs probably would be known to an enemy before a war started, a Navy spokesman said he doubted whether even one of them would be detected.

President Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that Polaris submarines would be deployed in the Mediterranean and that this weapon was "very good," but the United States was not placing sole reliance on the sea-launched missiles.

The Navy spokesman said there were two or three ways in which a Polaris submarine, even though it remained submerged, might be detected.

One way would be provided if the submarine were forced by an emergency, such as the serious illness of a crew member, to transmit a radio message.

An alert enemy might trace the message back to its sources. "I can't swear that there hasn't been an exception, but I doubt whether a Polaris submarine on patrol has ever yet transmitted a radio message, although they receive messages continuously on very low frequency broadcasts that can be heard underwater," the spokesman said.

Another conceivable means of detection would be a radar-equipped plane flying overhead at about the hour of twilight when a Polaris submarine is likely to raise its periscope in order to get a fix on the stars for navigational purposes.

"A periscope is a very difficult

radar target, but if the plane happened to be on exactly the right course it could be picked up," the spokesman said.

"However, the point here would be that the plane pilot would know where the submarine was for a few seconds, but not where it would be in the next few minutes."

The spokesman explained that, through the use of a "star-finder"

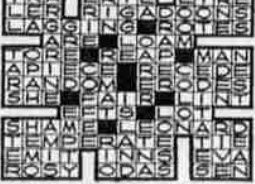
manual to set a periscope exactly in advance, the period of exposure can be reduced to a small fraction of a minute.

Ten Polaris subs have been commissioned so far, and nine have been deployed secretly. Funds already appropriated or requested will complete by mid-1969 a fleet of 41, each carrying 16 nuclear-tipped missiles.

African Republic

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| DOWN | 31 New Guinea port | 32 Plant seed | 33 Wine cup | 34 Wharf | 36 Wherry | 39 Big boy | 40 Frozen water | 43 Onager | 45 Alpine peak | 46 Artificial channel | 49 Dinner item | 51 Fourth Arabian caliph | 52 Feminine appellation | 53 Withered | 54 Scatter | 55 Have on | 56 Italian city | 57 Before | 58 Essential being |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Tom And Jerry Trade Logical For Girls

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My girl friend and I are both 16. She goes with a fellow named Tom. I go with Jerry. They are both nice guys, but they have completely opposite personalities. Tom is quiet and reserved and Jerry is the life of the party and full of jokes.

We got talking seriously about our fellows the other night and it turns out that I admire Tom and she goes for Jerry. I'm fed up on Jerry's jokes and she is bored with Tom's quietness. We would like to trade. This thought has crossed my mind before but I never had the nerve to mention it. Now that I know she feels the same way, how do you think we should go about it?—FAIR EXCHANGE.

Dear Fair: You can't just trade steadies as if they were stuffed monkeys. Since both of you obviously are dissatisfied with your boy friends why not simply break up the steady arrangement (which is for the birds anyway). With a little luck Tom may come your way and Jerry may go hers.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disturbed by the letter signed, "London Observer." He made the statement that English and European children show more respect for adults than American children. The expression he used was "less cheeky."

I've had experience with both groups and it is my belief that while English and European children may seem better behaved it is a hypocritical type of behavior which does not reflect their true feelings. They are more terrified than respectful.

American children communicate more easily with adults. They are not stifled by an atmosphere of rigid authority. They feel free to be frank and outspoken which is a healthier climate for an adolescent. The "beautifully mannered" children often seethe underneath with hostility. Their problems come later.—NICHOLAS J. P.

Dear Nicky: I agree that "respect" rooted in fear may be flattering to the adult but can be damaging to the child.

Children should not be terrified of their parents. But neither should parents be terrified of their children. I believe in a give and take relationship, but the parents shouldn't take too much—guff, that is.

Dear Ann Landers: I started to date Joyce in my freshman year of college. We were inseparable for two and a half years. As you can imagine, we became too intimate for our own good and on three separate occasions I

Day-Long Flight In Space Set To Blast Off April 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—America's next manned orbital flight into space, a day-long mission by astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper, Jr., 35, is scheduled for April 2, it was learned today.

The flight could last even longer than a day. Tentative plans are to send the Air Force major 22 times around the world, a flight that would take 34 hours. This is nearly four times farther than any U.S. astronaut has flown in space.

At the minimum, space officials hope to keep Cooper aloft 24 hours. Informed sources said the April 2 launching date looks "fairly firm," but emphasized that "there always is a possibility of a slip" in the schedule.

Another source said he expected that "while we may not make it on that exact date, I think we will come pretty close."

Cooper will be hurled aloft aboard the same type spaceship that carried Mercury teammates John H. Glenn Jr., M. Scott Carpenter and Walter M. Schirra Jr. into orbit last year. It is a bell-shaped space capsule atop a modified Atlas missile booster.

On the basis of a 22-orbit trip, Cooper would land somewhere in the Pacific Ocean near Midway Island, close to the landing site

for Schirra's Sigma 7 capsule last October.

Schirra's six-orbit trip currently is the record for U.S. spacemen, but Russian cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich far outstripped that in their "dual orbit" flight last October.

Scientists plan to permit Cooper to sleep once and possibly twice during the long voyage. No American astronaut has ever taken a nap in space, although the last three Soviet cosmonauts did so.

Otherwise, Cooper will have plenty of work cut out for him. He will be asked to: —Release a five-inch ball with flashing lights and follow it by eye. This experiment is expected to determine how far a man can see in space, and should be useful in later flights that will involve bringing two objects in orbit close together.

—Inflate a balloon behind the spacecraft in flight to see how much drag or air friction there is at orbital altitude. This experiment was attempted by Carpenter last May, but failed when the balloon did not inflate fully.

—Test a new fuel system for the control unit. This will not be a part of the spacecraft's mission control system, but will cause a change in the capsule's attitude control system when used.

—Photograph objects through the spacecraft's window with special filters. This is a continuation of filming done by Schirra during his six-orbit flight.

Jet Bomber Crash Seen

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, Maine (UPI)—Air rescue teams spotted the wreckage of a Strategic Air Command B52 jet bomber in the central Maine wilderness today and dropped paramedics to aid survivors.

Four parachutes and at least two members of the nine-man crew were spotted by the Arctic-trained Air Force teams which converged on the area in a score of planes and helicopters at dawn. One man reportedly had a broken leg.

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