

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH		20
♦A10	♠A7	
♥K5	♣A52	
♦Q75	♠843	
♥J964	♠1032	
♦QJ	♠10983	
♦9542	♠107	

WEST		EAST	
♦Q75	♠843	♦9843	♠1032
♥J964	♠1032	♥10983	♠107
♦QJ	♠10983	♦107	♠A52

North and South vulnerable
1.N.T. West 6.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦Q

South Seeks Overtrick

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

North looked over his 10 points carefully and decided to settle for what he hoped to be a safe small slam. Hence, his leap to six no-trump.

West trumped the queen of diamonds and when South started to think before playing from dummy, North remarked, "I hope we aren't too high."

South replied, "No, I am trying to figure out the best way to go after an overtrick. I can count 12 tricks off the top."

South's count included three spade tricks. He might have to let the queen make, but his other three spades were sure to be good. A little more study showed South that his only real play for that 13th trick lay in getting four spade tricks instead of three and that he would get them if he could find West with the queen and not more than two small spades to back it up.

After this cogitation, South won the diamond in his own hand, led a spade toward dummy, finessed the ten, cashed the ace, ran off four clubs and three hearts to wind up in his own hand and then led the king of spades.

The queen dropped and South had his overtrick.

Why did South play his clubs and hearts first? Because there just might have been a squeeze, in the unlikely event that West had started with four spades and four diamonds.

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Double Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥
You, South, hold:
♠A4 ♠K75 ♠KJ92 ♠A12
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner won't pass here.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to four hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Tax Compared With Valley

County Assessor "Hap" Caldwell and his deputy Ada Barlen went to Medford Tuesday to compare some of the county's personal property records with those of Jackson County.

The representatives of the assessor's office make the record check annually to determine the number of months out-of-county stockmen graze their herds on Klamath County lands, and vice versa. The personal property taxes on such livestock is computed on the number of days those animals graze in the county during the year.

Taxes on livestock owned by residents of the county are also determined by the period those herds graze in Klamath County.

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CORA ENMAN

Cora Enman Wins Honor In Recital

Cora Enman, Whitman College music major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Enman of Rt. 1, Box 619, Klamath Falls, has won laurels following her recent presentation in recital under sponsorship of the Macdowell Hall Concert Series at the college in Walla Walla, Wash.

The talented young woman is the only student in the last four years to appear on this series which presents only outstanding faculty members, outside artists and only infrequently an outstanding student in concert.

Miss Enman, a soprano, first studied voice and piano with the late Julia Zumwalt of Klamath Falls, and with Louis Clayton of Southern Oregon College, Ashland, during her senior year in high school. It was Clayton who advised her to enter Whitman College because of the fine vocal department there. She currently is studying under Winnifred Ringholfer.

Her accompanist was Tom Cleman, of Ellensburg, Wash. Both young people are seniors.

Reviews were highly complimentary following her singing of a difficult repertoire, including works of two of the most outstanding composers of the 20th Century, Igor Stravinsky and Charles Ives.

She sang also works by Verdi and Schumann, the Willow Song and Ave Maria from Otello, Verdi, and Schumann's Liederkreis, Opus 24, beautifully sung, according to music critics who heard her beautifully controlled voice.

It was a program of significant vocal literature sung in conservative, well-disciplined style. Miss Enman approached most of the literature with cautious academic accuracy which at this point of her career is necessary in the formation of a solid basis of musical insight.

Bond Necessary

SALEM (UPI) — The treasurer of the Merrill rural fire protection district is required to be sufficiently bonded to cover the amount of district funds which he disburses. Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton said today. The opinion was requested by the secretary of state.

CONFIRMS APPOINTEES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday confirmed the nominations of David E. Bell to head the foreign aid program, and Christian Herter as President Kennedy's special trade negotiator.

The confirmations were the first of the session.

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Aviation Art Contest Open To Students Here

An open medium art contest, "World of Flight" is being promoted for high school students at Henley, Sacred Heart Academy and Klamath Union High School by the Klamath Falls Airport Manager Joe Sawyer and the U.S. Air Force.

This year, unmatted posters, 16 by 20 inches, pertaining to aviation, military or civilian, either action or static may be entered in competition. Subject material may be on commercial passenger aircraft, civil light aircraft, helicopter rescue aircraft, para-troop jumps, paramedics, forest fire fighting aircraft, or agriculture spray aircraft.

The contest opens March 1, 1963 and closes April 28. All entries must be in the hands of the student's art instructor on or before the closing date.

There will be two prizes. Each in the Link Trainer and the number of lessons necessary to prepare for solo flight. Flying lessons will be given by Southern Oregon Aviation Inc., and Klamath Aircraft Inc.

Prize-winning posters will be displayed in the lobby of the Klamath Falls Municipal Airport Terminal Building.

All contestants will be given a tour of the U.S. Air Force and City of Klamath Falls facilities at the airport.

Judges will be: Lt. David Waddell, USAF Kingsley Field, Victor Overman, president, Klamath Art Association and Arthur LaCour, Oregon Technical Institute.

Liquor Count Jails Driver

A Klamath Falls man, Raymond M. Faithful, 28, 441 Trinity Street, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Monday and lodged in the city jail in lieu of \$417 bail on charges of disorderly conduct and drunk on driving.

Faithful was stopped on Klamath Avenue near South Sixth Street after running a red light, according to city police reports.

The arresting patrolman said when he approached Faithful he noticed the man had a strong smell of liquor on his breath and that he was staggering.

When the patrolman told Faithful he was arresting him for drunken driving, Faithful hit him in the face with his fist knocking him against the squad car, the patrolman said.

At the police station Faithful refused to take a blood test to determine the degree of intoxication, but he said he would plead guilty "to save the police a lot of trouble."

Cuba Frees British Trio

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Three British citizens released from Cuban prisons arrived by plane from Havana Monday after surprised that they finally had reached freedom.

They said they first heard the news a week ago when they were taken to Havana from the Isle of Pines maximum security prison.

Tall, lean Robert Morton Geddes, 31, Pepsi Cola manager for Cuba at the time of his arrest on the day of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, was pale and appeared to be suffering from malnutrition and fatigue as he disembarked from the Cuban Airlines.

He was serving a 30-year sentence for alleged counter-revolutionary activities directed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Geddes has a wife and a 4-year old daughter in Eugene, Ore. His wife is the former Marjorie Olson of Seattle.

Geddes was greeted here by Thomas Barns of the local soft drink company. He said he plans to have a physical examination prior to his departure for Eugene.

Others released were Peter John Lambton, 25, of Nassau, The Bahamas, and Alfred Lewis, 79, Georgetown, British Guiana.

Good Teacher Knows Students' Weakness

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a first-grade teacher who disagrees with your advice to the mother whose child wet his pants in school. You were highly critical of the teacher because she shamed the youngster before the class.

Your, closing statement was "the principal should speak to the teacher. She needs educating badly."

It is you who needs educating badly. A person who has never been a teacher cannot possibly be aware of the problems which beset us daily.

Small children who are too closely tied to their mothers' apron strings sometimes use the wet pants as an excuse to go home. Often they want extra attention and will do anything to get it.

A good teacher knows each of her students and she also knows how to deal best with his particular weaknesses. In my opinion this teacher used good judgment.

Dear Experienced: Thank you for your letter. Here is another point of view:

Dear Ann Landers: My heart went out to the little boy who wet his pants in school. Although 40 years have passed since I had a similar experience, I remember it vividly.

It was the first grade, and I was six years old. We were watching a movie of the Johnstown flood—and suddenly I realized I was involved in a flood of my own. We were told to file out and return to the classroom. I was ashamed to leave my seat.

The teacher saw me, and seemed instinctively to know. She told the others to go on ahead. She stayed behind with me.

I was swiftly ushered to the teacher's rest room and was given some dry underwear kept there for "the purpose." She asked me to return the underwear after my mother had laundered it, so it could help some other little boy who "got too excited." Her understanding heart taught me the true meaning of compassion. I shall love that teacher to my dying day.—L. R.

Dear Ann Landers: I suppose you've had this question many times, but it's new to me, although I have raised four girls. My 16-year-old daughter has been going with a boy, 19. He's over her every night after work and she either goes out with him or they sit at home.

The boy buys her clothing and other items every single week. He has a good-paying job but I don't approve of this practice. He comes from a poor family and his parents could use some of the money he is lavishing on her.

I've mentioned this to my daughter but it does no good. Should I talk to the boy's parents?—ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Dear Woman: The boy's parents probably have less control over their son than you have over your daughter—which is precious little. Speaking to them would be bootless.

Tell your daughter she may not accept any future gifts other than for a special occasion. Point out to her the practicality of saving his money for the future. Make it clear that any other course of action will not be tolerated.

Confidential to Rosa: Tell your father this isn't Italy. A 16-year-old girl shouldn't look like a hobo from the knees down. Hair-removal is part of good grooming.

Confidential to The Cake-eater: Any similarity between your free-loading roommate and a real gentleman is purely coincidental. What more do you need—a building to fall on your head?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kanitz Wins Bank Trophy For Science

TULELAKE — Tulelake Joint Union High School winners in the 1962 Bank of America Achievement Awards Program have been announced by District Superintendent J. R. Daughenbaugh.

Paul Kanitz is winner of the engraved trophy and a certificate in science and math with opportunity to compete with other trophy winners in the area for scholarship awards up to \$1,000 per individual from the Bank of America.

Other certificate winners in Tulelake are: Linda Reimer in fine arts; Sharon Massey, liberal arts, and Ray Ackley, vocational arts.

The awards are made in recognition and in honor of outstanding seniors whose scholastic achievements, sense of civic responsibility, and evidence of leadership ability give most promise of future success and service to society.

Winners are picked by the high school faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, character and personality. Certificates and the trophy will be presented at commencement, June 7.

The Oregon Fish and Game Council will have a meeting for members and interested sportsmen at the Midland Grange Hall Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. An important discussion on fish and game legislation has been slated, and members will be selected to represent the chapter at the legislative hearing in Salem Feb. 26.

Game Meeting

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-3-14-21	4-11-22-29	5-12-19-26	6-13-20-27	7-14-21-28	8-15-22-29	9-16-23-30	10-17-24-31	11-18-25-32	12-19-26-33	1-20-27-34	2-21-28-35
1. Love	2. Full	3. Luck	4. Speed	5. Luck	6. Luck	7. Luck	8. Luck	9. Luck	10. Luck	11. Luck	12. Luck
13. Luck	14. Luck	15. Luck	16. Luck	17. Luck	18. Luck	19. Luck	20. Luck	21. Luck	22. Luck	23. Luck	24. Luck
25. Luck	26. Luck	27. Luck	28. Luck	29. Luck	30. Luck	31. Luck	32. Luck	33. Luck	34. Luck	35. Luck	36. Luck

Cash Donated To Buy Books

MALIN — At the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, members voted to donate \$10 to the Malin Library for the purchase of books concerning Americanism and \$5 to the Heart Fund. They will solicit funds for the drive during Heart Week, Feb. 17-24.

Plans were discussed for the March potluck dinner of the Auxiliary and Legion to celebrate their birthday month. Mrs. John McCulley, president, presided.

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