

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH	
♠ K 7 6	♥ 8 3
♦ 7 6 5 2	♣ 9 7
♠ K 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 4
EAST	
♠ Q 10 9	♥ 8 3
♦ A K Q J	♣ 9 7
♠ A J 5 4 3	♥ 10 9 8 4
♠ A J	♥ 10 9 8 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A J 5 4 3	♥ 10 9 8 4
♠ A J	♥ 10 9 8 4
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

Make Most Of Chance

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Once in a while when you have a choice of plays you have a definite right way and wrong way. Other times you have a good play and a poor play. It is rare indeed that all you have is a guess.

South ruffs the third diamond in dummy and leads the king of spades. Then he plays a second spade. East follows and South is at the crossroads. Should he finesse the jack or should he try to drop the queen?

As a matter of strict mathematics the drop offers the better chance of success, but there is more to this hand than strict mathematics.

South should finesse because if he finessses he will make the hand whether or not the finesse works.

Actually it does work whereupon South pulls the last trump and eventually tries the heart finesse to see if he can make an overtrick. That finesse will lose, but his contract will be safe.

Suppose the finesse fails to work. West will win a trick with the queen of trumps, but he will have to give the trick back on his next lead.

If he leads his fourth diamond South will trump in dummy and discard his jack of hearts. If a heart is led South will make his jack. If West leads a club South will win with the jack; cash the ace of clubs; enter dummy with its last spade and discard the jack of hearts on the king of clubs.

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♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 4 4

What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. You expect a diamond lead which will make your king of diamonds a sure trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION

This time your one spade was followed by two diamonds by West; two spades by North and three hearts by East. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

School Plan Postponed

ALTURAS — Members of the augmented committee for district organization of the Alturas district schools voted at their May meeting for no further action on district organization until after the current state legislative session.

Members stated that they wished to wait and see what new legislation relative to re-districting would be derived from the current bills in the legislature.

Norman Nichols, trustee of the Alturas Elementary School, spoke out at the meeting in protest of the lack of action to date by the committee. "This is the seventh meeting with no accomplishment. Let's either make a proposal or drop the whole thing and let the state do it. Most of you seem to be afraid of the state but I'm not. After all, any proposal they make must be voted on by the people."

Throughout Modoc County the only district to make a definite proposal for district organization has been the Surprise Valley District.

The Newell School District met Friday for its first meeting of the augmented committee. Loren A. Wann from Sacramento spoke to the trustees and members of the county committee explaining unification procedures. Later he led a discussion of questions and answers.

One-Time Oregon Plane Crash Victim Recovers From Frostbite, Injury

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — When Pat Davis glides on the dance floor, walks along the golf links or dips into a swimming pool, she is fulfilling a promise she made five years ago in Oregon.

Pat, an attractive blonde, vowed to resume these activities after suffering severe frostbite injuries while waiting three days for rescue on a snow-covered mountain following a plane crash. She lost the left leg below the knee and has only a grafted 3½ inch section of her right foot.

A small aircraft, piloted by her husband, band leader Bruce Davis, crashed during a snow storm in four feet of snow at the 6,200 foot elevation on Mt. Aldrich in Central Oregon. The couple was en route from Fresno to Spokane.

Husband Sought Help

Pat suffered a fractured pelvis,

severe bruises and abrasions. Her husband was forced to leave her to seek help.

Davis made a loan-to and bundled her in spare clothing. He struggled 25 miles through the deep snow drifts to the nearest community although he suffered two broken ribs in the crash.

"I don't remember much," Pat says of her rescue wait. "I laughed, I sang, I talked to myself, I cried and I prayed a little." An Air Force helicopter removed her to a John Day, Ore., hospital where she spent three months.

Altogether, Pat has had 14 operations on her legs since the crash. Her hands also were frozen while on the mountain and the feeling only came back completely 18 months ago.

But the spunky 40-year-old mother of two teen-age children has refused to become discouraged despite the almost constant pain.

Likes Smiles Better

"There is no middle road with me — I can be happy or get depressed — and I like it better smiling through," she says.

Naturally, her injuries have re-

quired a change in the style of her activities.

"When I swim I have to scoot out into the water and scoot back," she explains. "All the movement has to be done with the arms."

In dancing, Pat, who limps slightly, has to move with the pressure on the heel of her right foot. However, she has danced the twist with her husband at a motel where his band performs.

Although the aerial accident was frightening, Pat hasn't grounded herself. The Davises have purchased two aircraft since

the crash and Pat often takes the controls during flights.

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Lid Clamped On Cheaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, chafing under complaints that some of its members have cheated, today passed legislation to tighten restrictions and reporting requirements on congressional travel outlays.

The bill's sponsors pointed out that the measure was drafted before the most recent round of published criticism which has centered on a handful of members. They said it grew out of "trial and error" over a period of years.

The legislation now goes to the Senate.

No member's alleged abuse was mentioned during House debate on the bill. But Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., chairman of the House Administration Committee, said his group had heard "rumors" that a few members had taken advantage of the loose control system now in effect.

Burleson said the bill's object was to make sure every cent spent on overseas travel, whether in U.S. or foreign currency, is properly accounted for, and that the record is opened for public inspection.

That way, he said in response to a question, the spotlight of public opinion will be focused on the few, if any, who abuse their positions, without reflection on the rest of Congress.

In backing the bill to the Senate, members expressed open doubts as to whether the "other body," as it is called in the House, would add its endorsement. Some demanded assurance that whatever compromises may be made with the Senate, members of both houses will in the end be treated alike.

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