

Jacoby On Bridge

|                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| NORTH 13                   |        |
| None                       | 13     |
| AQ10                       | 10     |
| AQ9                        | 9      |
| AJ108765                   | 8      |
| WEST (D) EAST              |        |
| A 6543                     | None   |
| K J 2                      | 87654  |
| K J 10                     | 86532  |
| K Q                        | 943    |
| SOUTH                      |        |
| K Q J 109872               |        |
| 93                         |        |
| 74                         |        |
| 2                          |        |
| North and South vulnerable |        |
| West North East            | 4 N.T. |
| Pass 5 Pass 6              |        |
| Double 7 Pass 7            |        |
| Double Pass Pass           |        |
| Opening lead—K             |        |

No Science In Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bridge bidding is not an exact science and never will be. This inexactness becomes more apparent as the hands become more unbalanced and when a very freakish hand is dealt in a duplicate game the results at different tables bear little resemblance to one another.

One of the most interesting of these is from a Toronto game in the middle '30s.

At all tables West opened with either a spade of a no-trump and most of the Norths doubled.

When one spade was doubled South always left it in, but West would then run to one no-trump which North would double. East would rescue to one of the red suits and South would jump to four spades. West would be too smart to double that and South would make six for a score of 680.

When one no-trump was opened and doubled East would rescue. South would jump to four spades and one West doubled. North redoubled and that South scored 1630 for a nice top score.

One North-South pair managed to wind up with a minus. It seemed that West opened one spade and North decided to make the strong cue bid of two spades.

This encouraged South to try for a slam so he bid four no-trump to ask for aces. North bid five spades to show three. South bid six spades. West doubled and North could not stand the pressure. He ran to seven clubs!

CARD Sense

You, South, hold:  
AK7 QJ1098754 A2  
What is your opening bid?  
A—Bid one diamond. You have far too much strength to preempt and you are just too weak to open with two.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner responds one spade. What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

Tax Ballot Ruled Out

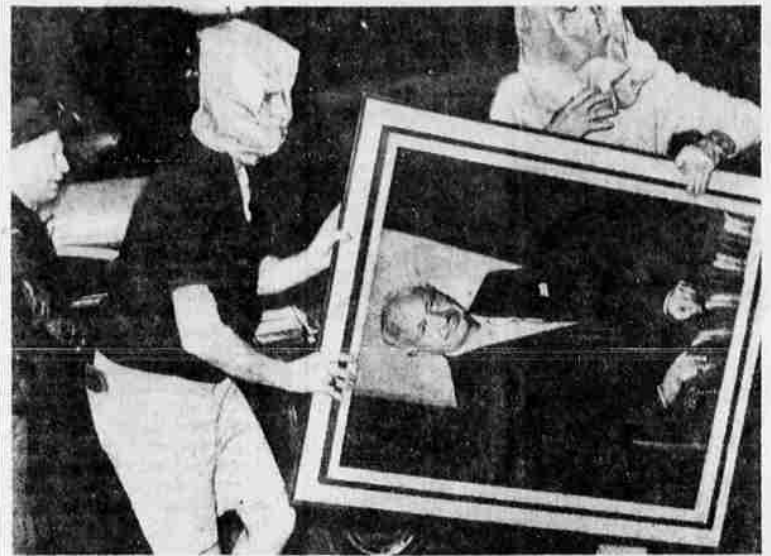
SALEM (UPI) — A House bill that would submit alternative tax plans to the voters probably would be unconstitutional, Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton said Friday.

The bill was sponsored early in the session by Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, chief advocate of a sales tax.  
It would have asked voters first whether they wanted any tax program, and if so, whether they wanted a proposed sales tax or a proposed income tax.  
At the time the measure was drafted, the legislative council said such a two-part election would be constitutional.

Thornton said, however, the majority of voters would have to approve either tax program for it to become effective. He said under the proposed election, a voter might vote against any tax program, and still indicate a preference, thus being counted as part of a majority.  
Thornton said "The question would not be resolved as to whether or not either alternative could have obtained a majority vote if submitted separately."

Benning Dies

BEND (UPI) — Bend City Commissioner Don Benning died of a heart attack Friday. He was 38.



PAPER-SACKED PICTURE HANGERS — The big color portrait of Conrad Hilton which was mysteriously missing from the new Portland hotel after the opening ball Friday night was returned in good condition by two paper-sacked picture hangers Saturday. Unidentified culprits declined to wait to present the picture to the hotel management. — UPI Telephoto

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Vote Buying Gimmick Began With Deficit Spending Push

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

The preachers and other good folk who are trying to shoot down the New Hampshire horse track state lottery would contribute more to the general welfare if they would start shooting at the politicians who buy votes with the voters' own money.

This vote buying gimmick is the greatest political shell game of all time. It began to develop in a big way during the deficit spending days of FDR's several administrations. It became a way of life under FDR's successors, Republican and Democratic.

It is the misfortune of the U.S. taxpayer that he is defenseless against the big spenders. The Republicans are about as bad as the Democrats in their careless attitude toward the U.S. taxpayer.

and, more especially, toward the taxpayer's dollar, which has been rotting away at great rate in recent years. The dollar will buy today less than half of its purchasing power of less than 25 years ago.

Perpetual Motion

The political big spenders have brought that about by their irresponsible piling of one huge annual treasury deficit on another. Sober citizens, who would as soon buy stock in a perpetual motion machine as to perpetuate their families to the hazards of a lifetime of living beyond the family means, do, nevertheless, applaud the treasury's lifetime of living on borrowed funds.

The sober citizens are, in fact, slightly giddy. They have been entrapped by the politicians into believing that there is such a

thing as free lunch; that when a bill is paid by money taken from the U.S. treasury in Washington, D.C., the thing paid for is, in fact, free. The blundering who ever squandered his nickel for a schooner of beer and then tore into the saloon's free lunch never was so far gone that he did not realize that someone had to pay for that fodder.

It was paid for, of course, by saloon patrons with a lot more than a nickel to spend and a thirst that went far beyond a schooner. These better heeled and thrifty citizens were the saloon patrons. They paid the tab for the free lunch. So it is with 15 of the richer, more developed states which are picking up most of the tab for federal handouts to other states.

The Taking States

These 15 states are: New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Indiana, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Florida, California, Ohio and Virginia. For every dollar these states received in handouts from the federal treasury they contributed to the treasury (as of a 1959 calculation) amounts ranging from \$247 by New Jersey to \$1.10 by Virginia. Delaware broke even, contributing \$1 to the treasury for each \$1 of federal funds allotted to that state.

The aided states, comprising all of the others, contribute less than \$1 for each \$1 received from the treasury. The range is from \$0.97 by Nebraska \$0.20 by Alaska. The election returns reveal the astonishing fact that among the 15 states which aid the others, the voters seem not to be aware of that situation. Most of these states are committed by their voting records to big-time federal spending.

It has become a fact of political life in the United States that the voters are suckers for the free lunch shell game. The Republicans did a pretty good economic job in the 80th Congress (1946-47), lost the 1948 presidential election and have not done much about government spending since. Not much will be done in the future, either, unless the voters insist by kicking some big spenders out of office.

Man Also Pays This Lothario Discovers

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: So it's the woman who pays is it? Not always.

In 1962 my salary was \$25,000 plus a generous bonus. In 1963 I will make \$13,000 after several months of unemployment in Chicago — and then only due to the

loyalty of an old friend who is also a disgraced friend from New York.

The reason? A woman who accepted luxuries, love, and swore she'd wait forever for God to free him so they could marry and enjoy their love publicly.

After two years she changed her mind and insisted he get a divorce and marry her or she would ruin him. He refused. The woman then set about harassing him at home with telephone calls at all hours of the night. She gathered every scrap of evidence

carefully collected over the two years—the cards, notes, letters and pictures. She handed it over to the president of the company. He lost his job.

The woman has been promoted in the firm and is doing better than ever. And the word is around that she is now the mistress of another executive.

The woman pays? Not always.

Dear Fool: You got your, Bub — double in spots. But what makes you think she is home free?

The jury is still out on that doll. Check her in about five years—if she's still around, that is.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of three pre-teens who follow your column closely. You make a lot of sense most of the time, but your views on going steady need clarifying.

The phrase "going steady" does

not mean the same thing to all people. When I was in high school (13 years ago) "going steady" meant virtually engaged. Today it can mean the boy-girl combination that works best that week.

The most nerve-shredding example I can give you occurred yesterday. Our 16-year-old daughter, Dora, came home from school and announced that she and Freddie, the freckle-faced kid (also age 16) who lives next door are "going steady."

I was shocked at this statement, and asked, "What do you mean, going steady?—Where do you go?"

Dora replied, "Oh we don't really go any place, mother. He just hits me during recess."

I hope I've made my point.—DAVENPORT MOTHER

Dear Mother: "From the mouths of babes..." Some married people behave the same way.

Dear Ann Landers: I fell desperately in love with a divorced man. Two weeks before we were to be married his former wife telephoned and asked me to have lunch with her. She had heard I was a fine young woman and wanted to "do me a favor." I agreed out of sheer curiosity.

How surprised I was at her refined and soft-spoken manner. She was extremely intelligent and didn't fit his description of her.

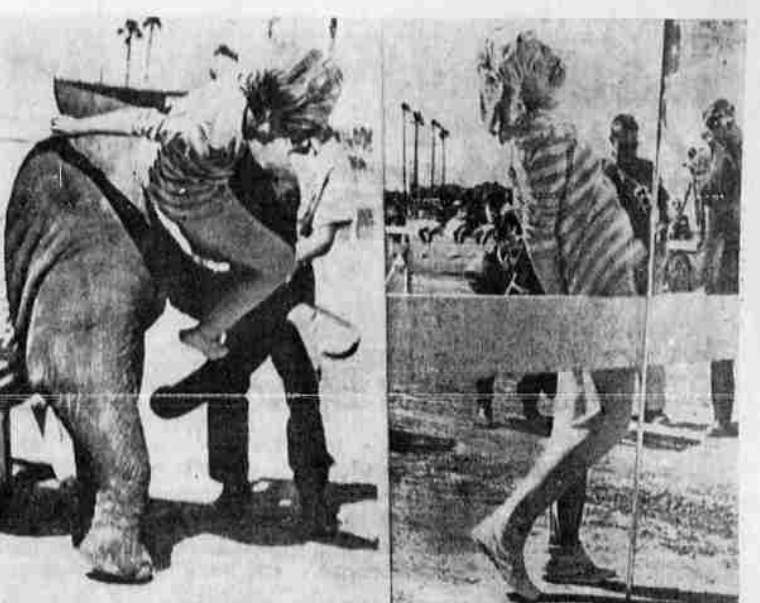
I listened for three hours as she outlined her 14 years of marriage, described his excessive drinking, violent outbursts of temper and women on the side—including a 17-year-old baby sister.

I told myself she was lying and I discounted everything she had said. Now, after two years of marriage everything that happened to her has happened to me.

A woman who wants to learn all about a divorced man should talk to his ex-wife. Who knows better than she? —ALSO AN AUTHORITY

Dear Also: The woman who has been there is bound to know something that a future wife can never know. Such information might be useful, but who listens?

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. 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.



MODESTY, MODESTY — Humorous side of the second annual Orange State College elephant race program in Los Alamitos, Calif., finds attractive coed Bonnie Lynne Volk, mahoutess from Sarah Lawrence College of New York as she tumbles from her mount during the pre-race parade. At right the same young lady is shown as she tries to hide a rip in the seat of her silks, suffered as she mounted the elephant. — UPI Telephoto

Elephant Race Brightened As Girl Jockey Splits Silks

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (UPI)—

The second annual intercollegiate elephant race at "Jumble Downs" Friday was enlivened by a female jockey who split her silks and a trainer whose foot was stepped on by a pachyderm.

Bonnie Lynne Volk, 20, a pretty blonde from Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y., provided the most suspense of the meet when her skin-tight pants split before the junior varsity events.

Unruffled, Bonnie borrowed someone's Bermuda shorts and remounted the animal. She finished second in her class.

Ray Rodman, a professional trainer, received a badly bruised toe when he got too close to "Sheba," who scales three tons. "Sheba jerked to one side when the other elephant in the race belched," said Rodman. But Rodman went back to his role as guide, although limping considerably.

Another charming mahoutess, Susanne Smith, 21, Mills College of Oakland, Calif., lent atmosphere to the pachyderm race by wearing a sexy sari with a bare

midriff. She finished third behind Miss Volk in the junior varsity division.

Gallantry was a code of the race sponsors, Orange State College. As the only two distaff jockeys, Misses Volk and Smith were co-recipients of the sweetest award given for "charm, personality and all that."

The University of Southern California entry, two and a half ton

"Margie," romped to victory in the varsity division, while California Lutheran of Los Angeles won the junior varsity and St. Mary's of California the freshman category.

A breath of scandal nearly touched this year's contest. One of the baby elephants was disqualified when stewards found a gallon jug of milk used as a prompter.

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Housekeeper Noted In Will

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI)—

The late actor Monty Woolley has bequeathed \$35,000 to his housekeeper and a \$3,000 a year income to his sister-in-law. Woolley, 74, died Monday. His will was filed Friday in Saratoga County Surrogate Court by Spencer Eddy, the actor's attorney and executor of the estate.

Eddy said the estate was substantial, but declined to guess at the amount.

The bearded actor, best known for his role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was a bachelor. Mrs. Gertrude Williams was his housekeeper for many years. His sister-in-law is Mrs. James Woolley of Saratoga Springs.

Eddy said Woolley bequeathed a folio of parts or original printings of several Shakespeare plays to the Yale Shakespeare Society. Woolley was a Yale alumnus.

EARLY RETIREMENT

SHREWSBURY, England (UPI)—Mandy Hill, winner of 32 beauty contests, is retiring today from competition to concentrate on her education.

Mandy, a winner of baby contests, is five years old.

Economy Minded  
Large Selection Shrubs & Evergreens  
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Baker's Landscape Nursery  
6280 S.W. 8th St. TUL 3-3333

STAR GAZER  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

|                        |              |              |
|------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| ARIES MAR 22 - APR 21  | 15-21: 28-48 | 49-67: 48    |
| Taurus APR 21 - MAY 21 | 30-33: 40-45 | 70-75: 84-92 |
| GEMINI MAY 22 - JUN 21 | 31-32: 34-35 | 38-66: 83-89 |
| CANCER JUN 22 - JUL 21 | 4-12: 22-47  | 51-62: 71    |
| LEO JUL 22 - AUG 21    | 3-10: 56-57  | 63-65: 82-86 |
| VIRGO AUG 22 - SEP 21  | 11-13: 17-41 | 44-46: 80-88 |

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AWARD  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers won the first Cy Young pitching award in 1956.

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