

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH		29
▲ A 73	▲ J 10 9 4	
▲ 7 6 4	▲ 8 5	
▲ 7 4	▲ Q 10 9 8 3	
▲ K 8 5 2	▲ J 7	
WEST		
▲ 6 5	▲ J 10 9 4	
▲ K Q J 10 9	▲ 8 5	
▲ J 2	▲ Q 10 9 8 3	
▲ Q 10 9 3	▲ J 7	
EAST		
▲ K Q 8 2		
▲ A 3 2		
▲ K 8 5		
▲ A 6 4		
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K Q 8 2		
▲ A 3 2		
▲ K 8 5		
▲ A 6 4		
SOUTH (D)		
South West North East		
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K		

Death Seen In Squeeze

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

How do you go about planning your play at three no-trumps? You have eight top tricks and possibilities of a ninth trick in each of three suits.

A squeeze is indicated and your problem is to lose four tricks to set up the squeeze.

You duck the first heart and win the second. Then you lead a third heart and West is back in the lead. Unless West is almost superhuman, he will laugh happily and run off his last two hearts.

This play will constitute the so-called suicide squeeze. West will laugh, but East will have to make three discards. He will probably let two diamonds and a club go. Meanwhile you will discard a spade and club from dummy and a club and diamond from your own hand.

Now West can lead anything he wishes. It won't matter to you. If he leads a spade you win in dummy and cash the aces and kings of diamonds and clubs. East will have to discard on the second club.

If he lets another diamond go and you have been paying attention you will know that dummy's seven of diamonds is good; if he lets a spade go all your spades will be good.

Play is important! Helpful tips are contained in "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

♥-CARD Sense-♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 9 7 ♦ A Q 8 6 ♣ K 7 4 3

What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You have 13 high card points and heart stoppers.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three no-trump and your partner goes to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

AMIDON'S
BUSINESS MACHINES
4535 S. 6th

• Rentals • Sales • Service
Service is the heart of our business



JUNE 2ND

Weekend Issue

Exciting Features
Fascinating Stories

What Now for Dr. Sam Sheppard?

Kids Write Their Congressmen

How to Become a Millionaire

Why Can't the Movie Be More Like the Book?

Something for Everyone in

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY

Herald and News

Dunsmuir Seeks Three Teachers

DUNSMUIR—Replacements for three of Dunsmuir's full-time teaching staff of 22 are being sought, according to Albert Kempton, school principal.

David Gobbato, shop teacher, was resigned to join the high school staff at McCloud and coach football. Rosemary Dabovich has taken a year's leave of absence to devote more time to her family. Yvette Stone, a veteran member of the school staff, died in early May. Eighteen contracts have been signed and one is pending, Kempton said.

A \$235,093 budget for 1963-64 was approved at the May meeting of the Dunsmuir elementary school board. Salary increases of \$120 annually were granted all the full-time teachers and provisions made for continuing to hire a band teacher, music teacher, speech teacher, and school nurse on less than a full-time basis.

Fort thousand unspent dollars remaining in this year's budget and cuts in amounts budgeted for sick leave, home teaching, and undistributed reserve, enabled the board to match the budget to anticipated funds, Kempton said. The 1963-64 budget will be formally adopted after publication and a public hearing in August.

The board voted to ask the Siskiyou County district attorney's office if \$800 donated by graduating eighth graders over a period of years may be used for a clock and bell system needed by the school instead of being earmarked for an inter-communication system for which no particular need is felt.

IN-LAW SOLUTION

LONDON (UPI)—A newspaper advertisement today proclaimed "another solution to the mother-in-law problem—a new house on a select estate where your elderly relatives can be accommodated nearby in a new block of flats."



A.I.C. DAVID JONES

A.I.C. RICHARD SWECKER

Kingsley Pair Accorded Airmen Of Month Honor

Two airmen first class have been named Airmen of the Month for April at Kingsley Air Field and the Keno Air Force Station, according to the Information Office at Kingsley Field.

Cited at Kingsley Field was A.I.C. Richard L. Swecker, supply specialist, while his counterpart at the KENO AFS was A.I.C. David D. Jones, material control specialist.

In recognition of the honor,

Superintendent Inspects Line

DUNSMUIR—Wade C. Morris, superintendent of Shasta Division, Southern Pacific Company, is inspecting division lines and installations this week.

He and Mrs. Morris arrived last week to make their home in Dunsmuir. Morris just completed a 10-week course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under Southern Pacific's advanced management educational program.

Morris' appointment as Shasta Division superintendent was announced last winter. Allen DeMoss, San Francisco, and J. J. Willis, assistant division superintendent, filled Morris' post while he was taking the course.

Airman Swecker was presented a \$25 check and a three-day pass by Col. Edwin J. Wiltzburger, commanding officer of the air field; an invitation to a Kiwanis Club luncheon; and an article of wearing apparel from a local haberdashery.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Swecker entered the Air Force in 1954 and was assigned to Kingsley Field from duty in France, in 1962.

The 27-year-old airman is married, and has a daughter, age 6. The family resides at 1406 Nimitz in Klamath Falls.

Meanwhile, Airman Jones also received a \$25 check and a three-day pass which were presented by Maj. Gerald I. Nelson, commanding officer of the KENO AFS.

Airman Jones, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., came to Keno in July, 1961.

Barbecue Set

BONANZA — The annual Memorial Day barbecue for the benefit of the Lost River Cemetery will begin at 11 a.m. on the cemetery grounds. Mrs. Howard Schmitt and Mrs. Bob Hartley are in charge of cooking and Mrs. Luther Noble and Mrs. Bob Salter are in charge of serving.

Nation's Capital Seen Target Of Race Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., a Negro congressman, predicted early this month that Washington will experience "one of the worst race riots in the history of America" unless action is taken soon to relieve racial tensions.

Powell is not alone in this grim appraisal of the situation in the nation's capital. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said publicly that Washington is "sitting on a real time bomb." And many other white and Negro leaders have voiced similar warnings.

A nightmarish sample of what could happen here was a brief but violent racial clash which took place last Thanksgiving Day, following a high school championship football game in the District of Columbia Stadium. Negro youths, partisans of the defeated team, raced through the stands beating up white spectators. More than 300 persons were injured before police could restore order.

Racial tensions are a serious business anywhere. They are especially serious in the District of Columbia, which is the only major city in America with a Negro majority. Of the 800,000 persons who live in the district, about 54 per cent are Negro.

It should be noted, however, that the District of Columbia today is only the "inner city" of the Washington metropolitan area, which sprawls far into surrounding counties of Maryland and Virginia. The metropolitan area has a population of about 2 million persons, of whom 75 per cent are Negro.

Project Ends

MERRILL — The intermediate and advanced groups of the Merrill High School homemaking department have completed their redecoration project made possible by a \$100 grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation for such projects.

With the grant the girls repainted their classroom, made curtains, finished a bookcase, and painted decorative screens made by the shop class members. They also purchased several hanging planters for the room.

white and 25 per cent Negro. Negroes, who once occupied only a few sections of the inner city, now are spread throughout the district, save for a constantly shrinking white enclave in the extreme northwest section, between Rock Creek Park and the Potomac River.

Because white families with school-age children have moved to the suburbs in disproportionate numbers, the racial imbalance of the District of Columbia public schools is even greater than that of its general population. About 85 per cent of the students this year are Negroes. Thus the school system, desegregated by Supreme Court order in 1954, has been virtually "re-segregated" by population shifts.

Census studies show that 75 per cent of the Negro adults in the district have less than a high school education. One out of ten is illiterate. One-fourth of the Negro families live on incomes of less than \$60 a week—real poverty in a city where living costs are high.

While frustrations and resentments build up on one side of the color line, fear and suspicion are at work on the other side. Many Washington whites are terrified by the steady increase in the inner city's Negro majority. They blame Negroes for the rising wave of assaults which have made it unsafe to walk the streets of the capital at night.

Police statistics confirm that Negroes are involved in about 85 per cent of the felony arrests here. But they do not bear out the widespread impression that Washington has the worst crime rate of any big city. Actually, Washington ranks below New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Detroit and several other major cities in its over-all crime rate.

Washington has a unique handicap in its efforts to cope with the social problems which generate racial tensions. It is the only big city in America which does not have exercised a dominant influence in the House and Senate and its appropriations committees handling district affairs.

Delegates elected to attend the department convention were Mrs. Glenn Hunnicutt, Mrs. Jack Fleck, Mrs. Jack Deboy, Mrs. Clifford McKoen and Mrs. Kack Hodges. Alternates will be Mrs. Luther Rippy, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Sherman Waldrup and Mrs. Tony Suty Jr.

Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Austin will serve as cochairman for the poppy sales.

The group voted to give a \$100 scholarship to a deserving Merrill High School senior and a dinner for the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Carrie Mattson, and the board, Mrs. Jack Deboy and Mrs. Clifford McKoen, was passed.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Haskins, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Wallace Britton.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

TU 4-8111
Herald and News

'Medium rare' is for steak
...not people



The Answer to the Burning Question?

Sun 'n' Surf
SUNBURN CREAM
SQUIBB

Tizzy's taking no chances as she applies sunburn lotion during her vacation. Don't you take any chances on missing out on the hilarious antics of your favorite comic characters. Have the Herald and News sent to your vacation retreat. Or, have papers saved in a Vacation Pack and delivered to you on your return home. Just call

SOOTHING, COOLING SUNBURN PROTECTION

Open Nites 'til 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 11 'til 6

PAY LESS DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES



PROOF AGAIN...MILK IS FOR MODERNS

Here they are . . . Klamath's own modern, jet-age dairy maids. Aren't they pretty! Left to right: Gene Lee, Bonanza; Nancy Wenz, Henley; and Cathy Ross, Chiloquin.

Each of these young ladies grew up on a dairy farm. They are living examples of the vitality, the freshness, the clear complexions, the energy that comes with drinking three glasses of milk each day!

And on top of all the benefits . . . milk tastes good! Milk goes with every food . . . anytime . . . at mealtime, snacktime, bedtime. Milk is for moderns.

Monday night at the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel, these candidates for 1963 Dairy Princess presented their public speaking contributions to the contest, and on June 8 one of them will be crowned Klamath County Dairy Princess. We're proud of all of them. Which Modern Miss is your choice for Dairy Princess?

KLAMATH BASIN GRADE 'A' MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION . . . YOUR LOCAL DAIRY FARMERS