

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH		21
54	9742	
97	108643	
WEST		
98732	AKQJ108	
865	K103	
8632	None	
2	1973	
SOUTH (D)		
None	AKQ	
AKQ	AKQJ1054	
AKQ		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East	Pass Pass Pass Pass	
6	Pass Pass 8	
7	Pass Pass 6	
Opening lead—A3		

Bridge Star's Dream Game

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The late George Reith was one of the great bridge players of the 20's and 30's. George started me off on my bridge career by inviting me to be his partner in the first contract tournament ever held. Not only did he invite me to play with him, but he carried me through to victory.

George's favorite hand is still well worthy of study. A modern scientist might disdain the spectacular six diamond opening bid, but George had a good reason for making it. He did not want to give his opponents a chance to get together and find a spade sacrifice.

When East managed to find a sacrifice anyway, George decided to gamble on seven. West thought about going to seven spades, but finally passed in hope of beating the grand slam. West was looking at four diamonds and also was certain that George was gambling when he bid the grand slam.

The first look at dummy did not make George at all happy. It looked as if he would have to take two finesse in hearts and there was only one sure entry to dummy. There also was a possible second entry and in accordance with the principle of giving the cards a chance, George ruffed the spade opening high, led a low trump and finessed dummy's seven spot. A heart finesse came next, followed by a second trump lead to dummy's nine, a second heart finesse, and a claim of the rest of the tricks.

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Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass

You, South, hold:
AKQJ875 3 4 6 5 8 3
What do you do?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner has signed off, but your spades are solid and he did invite the slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five spades your partner jumps to six. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Work On College Begins At Bend

BEND (UPI)—Construction on Central Oregon College was scheduled to get under way near here today.

The State Board of Higher Education last week approved a contract for the construction of three buildings on the campus and the framing of a fourth structure.

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SAILING CHAMPIONS—In the closely contested El Toro sailboat races held recently in Alturas, Glenn Jobe and his one-man crew, Kim Sigler, rear of boat, captured first place in the junior division. Mike Quinn, front of boat, took second place honors. Senior division winners, seated on the dock, are John Quinn, first, and Mary Woodward, second.

Young Sailors Get Wet As Wind Adds Color To Modoc Area Race

ALTURAS—Heavy winds and lots of wet sailors were featured at Modoc County's first El Toro sailboat races held at the Doris Reservoir on July 14.

Originally scheduled as part of the Modoc Fandango Days, the races were canceled due to conflicting schedules with the horse show events and rescheduled for the Sunday date.

A heavy gust of wind that hit the young sailors in the junior races dumped the children into the sea like rolling pins. In the first heat of the junior races, Phillip Woodward and his crew, Theo Stephens, set the pace for the day by tipping over at the first buoy. Quinn and Jobe, rear of boat, captured first place in the junior division. Mike Quinn, front of boat, took second place honors. Senior division winners, seated on the dock, are John Quinn, first, and Mary Woodward, second.

Quinn got away to a fast start and never lost the first place position although young Jobe's El Toro dogged him right to the finish line. The second heat started with a closely bunched fleet and Quinn and Jobe vying from the start for the first place position.

The first buoy was again disastrous for the young sailors as three boats did somersaults, eliminating Ann Woodward, Kathy Woodward, and Theo Stephens from the race. While the busy rescue boat, captained by Karol Woodward, collected the sunken boats and wet sailors, Quinn and Jobe fought a seesaw battle for first. Jobe finally took a commanding lead for first place position.

In a runoff race for the first place trophy, Jobe and his crew, Kim Sigler, easily held first after Quinn dumped his boat at the treacherous first buoy. Elizabeth Younger held the third place honors with a consistent third finish in each race.

The closely fought senior races saw Evelyn Younger take the lead and first place, while John Quinn and Barbara Jobe fought out a nose to nose finish for second place. Quinn edged his boat over the mark just at the finish to take the second place position.

In the second heat, Younger took the lead, with Jobe close behind, until both lead boats took a dive into the sea just before the third buoy while running downwind. Barre Stephens took over the lead and handily won the second heat, with Quinn again in second place to earn the overall first place trophy. With two fourth places, Mary Woodward averaged out for the second place trophy.



Bronze Cave Marker Gone

FORT ROCK—Disappearance of the bronze marker at the recently dedicated Fort Rock Cave was reported here Saturday by R. A. Long.

The plaque, which had been placed at the cave's exterior entrance, stated that "This site possesses exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States." The cave was set aside as a registered National Historic Landmark in ceremonies held June 22.

At that time, Long was charged with the responsibility of providing access to the cave, the dwelling some 9,000 years ago of a people who left behind sandals woven from sagebrush. Some 75 sandals were excavated in 1933.

Long discovered the absence of the plaque on July 16 while visiting with a group from Pendleton. When asked for a comment on the marker, they said they had seen none there.

The vandalism has been noted by an Oregon State Police officer, Dave Fredrickson, as well as Buck Evans from Crater Lake National Park. A plan to cement the plaque to the cave wall, where irregularity would not permit a snug fit, had been under consideration.

Eight or 10 cars a day have visited the site since the dedication. Long reports. Access is by a separate road or through the ranch headquarters, about three-quarters of a mile from the cave. The cave is located four miles northwest of the town of Fort Rock.

KANGAROO COMEBACK
A mother kangaroo, if hard pressed in flight, sometimes will toss her youngster into a thicket and lead pursuers away. She can travel faster without a full pouch and returns later to pick up the castaway.

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ACROSS

1 Chicken — 20 Row

4 Soft-shelled 41 Masculine nickname

6 Green 42 Amphitheater

12 Fourth Arabian 45 Keener

13 Harney part 46 Withdrawal

14 Singing voice 51 Bustle

15 Stripping's 52 European stream

16 Howling 53 Small island

18 Hires 54 Taxi

20 Harvest 55 Small tumors (ab.)

21 Abstract being 57 Printer's measures

22 Famous British school

24 Apple center

26 Ancient country

27 Crafty 1 To ship

30 Citrus fruit 2 Enthusiastic ardor

32 Lithuanian city 3 Nonalcoholic beverage

34 Dissolved 4 Gaily fish through ice

35 Landed property 5 Chest rattle

36 Abstract entity (comb. form) 6 Entertainer

37 Approach 7 Babylonian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 BREAD 2 EDUCATE 3 TABER 4 AGREE 5 AKBAR 6 NEAR 7 DEPT 8 SRI 9 ZONATE 10 ABATES

DOWN

11 COMMUNION 12 BELGIUM 13 EXPANSIVE 14 CHARLES LAMB 15 PREPOSITION 16 HELP 17 SCIENCE 18 HORSE'S NECK 19 ABOUT 20 TREE GNARLS 21 CAPTIVE 22 LOMBARDY LAKE 23 TOWN IN UTAH 24 PUT (Roman antiq.) 25 SIBLING OF "BUD" 26 TARDY 27 STREAM IN 28 BELGIUM 29 EXPANSIVE 30 ABSOLUTE 31 PREPOSITION 32 HORSE'S NECK 33 ABOUT 34 LOMBARDY LAKE 35 TOWN IN UTAH 36 PUT (Roman antiq.) 37 SIBLING OF "BUD" 38 TARDY 39 STREAM IN 40 BELGIUM 41 EXPANSIVE 42 CHARLES LAMB 43 PREPOSITION 44 HELP 45 SCIENCE 46 HORSE'S NECK 47 ABOUT 48 TREE GNARLS 49 CAPTIVE 50 LOMBARDY LAKE 51 TOWN IN UTAH 52 PUT (Roman antiq.) 53 SIBLING OF "BUD" 54 TARDY 55 STREAM IN 56 BELGIUM 57 EXPANSIVE 58 ABSOLUTE 59 PREPOSITION 60 HORSE'S NECK 61 ABOUT 62 TREE GNARLS 63 CAPTIVE 64 LOMBARDY LAKE 65 TOWN IN UTAH 66 PUT (Roman antiq.) 67 SIBLING OF "BUD" 68 TARDY 69 STREAM IN 70 BELGIUM 71 EXPANSIVE 72 ABSOLUTE 73 PREPOSITION 74 HORSE'S NECK 75 ABOUT 76 TREE GNARLS 77 CAPTIVE 78 LOMBARDY LAKE 79 TOWN IN UTAH 80 PUT (Roman antiq.) 81 SIBLING OF "BUD" 82 TARDY 83 STREAM IN 84 BELGIUM 85 EXPANSIVE 86 ABSOLUTE 87 PREPOSITION 88 HORSE'S NECK 89 ABOUT 90 TREE GNARLS 91 CAPTIVE 92 LOMBARDY LAKE 93 TOWN IN UTAH 94 PUT (Roman antiq.) 95 SIBLING OF "BUD" 96 TARDY 97 STREAM IN 98 BELGIUM 99 EXPANSIVE 100 ABSOLUTE

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Beer, Money Taken In 4 Weekend Burglaries

A total of 42 cases of beer, \$80, and an assortment of sport jackets and slacks were taken in four burglaries and thefts reported to city police this weekend.

The Klamath Falls Distributing Company, 461 Spring Street, reported the theft of 40 cases of beer from one of its trucks between 4:15 and 4:43 a.m., July 20, while the vehicle was parked in front of the warehouse.

Police indicated a large railroad spike was used to break off a padlock on the truck door. There are no suspects in the case.

Two more cases of beer were stolen in a break-in at the Broiler Restaurant, 620 Main Street, late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Entry was gained into the storeroom after a padlock was hammered off the door. Police indicated there was a lead in the case.

Pat Daly, 2445 Darrow Street, told police \$80 was stolen from his wallet in the glove compartment of his pickup parked at South Eleventh and Main streets sometime prior to 6 a.m. Sunday.

Daly said a transient was sleeping in the truck overnight and a service station attendant roused the man out early Sunday morning. Daly told police he suspected the transient, whom he described to police.

An assortment of slacks and coats owned by Donald Petersen, Pelican Hotel, was stolen from his car while it was parked on Main Street near South Ninth between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday.

The thief got into the car by breaking out one of the wing windows. There are no suspects, but police found blood on the window and lifted two fingerprints that might be the thief's.

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