



LOCAL PAIR POSTS TOP BRIDGE SCORE — The happy expressions of Lloyd A. Domaschofsky and Mrs. Helen Mueller reflect their feelings after receiving news that they are the district winners of the third Nationwide Charity Pairs Duplicate Bridge Championship, held July 27. The local team posted the highest score in District 20, comprising Oregon, parts of California and Nevada, Guam and the Hawaiian Islands. The tournament was held simultaneously in 196 cities throughout the United States and Canada.

Klamath Falls Card Duo Winners In Charity Pair

Two Klamath Falls bridge players who had played together infrequently before they teamed up for the local version of the Nationwide Charity Pairs Duplicate Bridge Championship held in nearly 200 cities throughout the United States and Canada are the district winners of that tournament, the American Contract Bridge League announced yesterday.

Klamath Falls is in District 20 which includes Oregon, Northern California, Northern Nevada, Guam and the Hawaiian Islands. The district winners are Lloyd A. Domaschofsky, 223 North Sixth Street, and Mrs. Helen E. Mueller, 1046 Eldorado Avenue, who registered a 70.5 per cent score while placing first overall in the local edition of the national tournament held at the Winema Hotel, July 27.

Mrs. Mueller began playing tournament bridge several years ago after she took lessons from Mrs. Grace Kresse, 1929 Erie Street. She now assists her instructor in the operation of the bridge tournaments held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Lakeshore Bridge Club, in the city library.

Domaschofsky, a local attorney, was introduced to the game through a course he took from Mrs. Easley Blackwood, wife of the noted bridge expert and columnist, in Indianapolis some years ago. He did not put those lessons to use until 1959 when he began playing tournament bridge while studying law at Eugene.

The local team came within a few percentage points of placing nationally. The nationwide title was won by Mrs. Eugene L. Klein of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Mrs. Charles A. Ford of Prairie Village, Kan., who paired up for the first time when they entered the Kansas City, Mo., segment of the

BASIN BRIEFS

CHILQUIN — MR. AND MRS. ELTON ROMINE of Modoc Point recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Romine's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Compton and family of Dassel, Minn.

MRS. WILBUR BEDAR and son of Dorris and Connie Stromberlin of Cheney, Wash., spent a few days with Mrs. Bedar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Romine, at Modoc Point.

MRS. GUY STAIGER, a former resident who now lives in Cathedral City, Calif., is improving and expects to go home soon from the hospital, according to recent reports.

MRS. ROSALEE HOBACK, who is recuperating from surgery, is home and doing well.

DON GLEAVES, new high school teacher from Albuquerque, has arrived here and found living quarters. Mrs. Gleaves, their son, and 3-week-old daughter will arrive sometime around Sept. 1.

MRS. E. H. PARKER has been visiting her son in Ashland and her grandson, Carson Parker, has been visiting here.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

The B-52 crew of Lt. Col. Joe W. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Kennedy of Klamath Falls, 334th Bomb Sq., Biggs AFB, Texas, recently set a record for the 9th Bomb Wing when it completed four years of flying without a late takeoff. Two weeks later the crew was upgraded to "select" status and two of its members received spot hikes.

Kennedy received a spot promotion to lieutenant colonel and James F. Thomson, electronics warfare officer, was promoted to major.

A.Z.C. Dennis L. Cross of Mount Shasta has completed a special United States Air Force course for communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Airman Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Cross of 401 Ski Bowl Drive, Mount Shasta, is being reassigned to a permanent base for duty.

The airman graduated from Mount Shasta High School and attended the College of the Siskiyous, Weed.

A.I.C. Leonard O. Treis of Mandaree, N.D., has arrived in England for assignment with a unit of the United States Air Force in Europe.

Airman Treis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Treis of Mandaree, is an Air Force jet engine mechanic.

The airman is a graduate of Mandaree High School. He is married to the former Coralee A. Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fogle of 834 Upham Street.

Cadet John E. Roberts of Klamath Falls is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) summer encampment at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

The cadet, a member of the AFROTC unit at Oregon State

Public Tests Voting Device At State Fair

SALEM (UPI) — The first public testing of an electronic voting device in Oregon history got underway here Saturday at the state fairgrounds.

The test could pave the way for a revision of balloting procedures throughout the state.

Jack Thompson, elections supervisor for the secretary of state's office, encouraged fairgoers to "come early and vote often." Two polling places have been set up on the fairgrounds.

The small portable voting devices hold a special data processing machine card. Voters punch holes in the cards to register their choice.

The punched cards will be fed through data processing machines which will tabulate results electronically.

The ballot being used during the State Fair test was designed to give voters a chance to express an opinion on vital state issues. Another section of the ballot will enable an evaluation of the answers, and a third section will test public reaction to the new balloting method.

The issue questions are: 1—If state taxes are to be increased, the methods I favor are: (vote for two) state property tax, increase present income tax rates, sales tax, net receipts tax, cigarette tax.

2—Should capital punishment be abolished in Oregon? (vote for one): yes, no.

3—To meet needs of increased costs of state-supported colleges and universities, I favor: (vote for one) higher entrance requirements, increases in student tuition, increases in state taxes, more community colleges, bond issues.

4—Should Oregon adopt a new state constitution as proposed to the last legislature? (vote for one): yes, no.

The evaluation section will tabulate age groups, sex, and political party affiliation.

The reaction section asks the voters' opinion of the voting method, and whether they think it should be adopted in Oregon.

If the state fair test proves successful, Howell Appaling may arrange a one-county test of the method at a regular election sometime next year.

University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Innis Roberts of 1750 Home-dale Road.

Cadet Roberts is observing and taking an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period. Cadets are eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants upon completion of the AFROTC training and graduation from college.



JOE W. KENNEDY

Robert D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Taylor of Route 1, and Rex A. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Reed of 2412 Pine Grove Road, recently completed nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., graduating at the weekly Recruit Brigade Review involving some 3,000 men.

The intensive training included naval orientation, history and organization, basic military regulations, sentry duty and military drill, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, shipboard routine, physical fitness, swimming, first aid and survival.

During their indoctrination period recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power behind seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, aircraft and shore stations of today's Navy.

Mark Attends State Festival

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's governor made short shift of his official duties Friday, and spent the afternoon hauling his two children around the state fair in a bright red wagon.

Gov. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield exclaimed over displays, looked at exhibits, and pampered their children, Mark 3, and Elizabeth, 4, as did thousands of other families.

Noon-time official ceremonies were held at the south entrance of the floral gardens. Speeches were followed by a ribbon cutting to symbolize the opening of the grounds for the nine-day 1963 extravaganza.

Hatfield told a crowd of several hundred on hand for the ceremonies that the fair represented "Oregon on review."

Glancing at the overcast skies, the governor commented: "I hope we will have need for the sunshades erected to replace the trees blown down by last October's storm."

Mrs. Hatfield was presented roses by Portland rose festival queen Linda Jackson, who admitted "this is my first visit to a state fair."

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Coinword Continues To Elude Contestants

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. An ISLAND town may feel fairly safe from bombings if it is in some remote region. An IN-LAND town could be close to an important city and less likely to be in a remote region.

4. The RUINS, mentally, morally and physically, of a father might make his son refuse to emulate him and thus become a better man. The REINS or control of a father could be held by someone controlling the father and have no effect upon the son.

6. To a German hunter, a tall



BUCK or deer would be a welcome sight. His welcome of a tall BOCK or beer would depend upon his thirst at the moment.

8. A farmer's bull could object to a red BARN since bulls are not supposed to like red. A red YARN or story told by a Communist would not interest a bull.

9. Many of us still remember cold winters and the old wood SHED that contained wood. Many of us also remember the old wooden SLED that carried logs.

11. Children would enjoy hearing about a wonderful GEST or adventure tale since it would be exciting. A wonderful GENT or gentleman could be extremely dull to children.

12. ST is the abbreviation for street.

14. A quick TACK or basting might spoil the appearance of a tight swimsuit. A quick FOCK or diving somersault should not harm the appearance of a tight swimsuit.

ISLAND RUINS

15. Dishonest real estate agents could come up with a worthless PLAT or plan for a building site. If they had a worthless PLOT to rob or fool someone, they would not come up with it or expose it.

18. E.O. is an abbreviation for East Orange.

19. Tramps have a nose for desirable ROOSTS or places to sleep. Everyone has a nose for desirable ROASTS.

20. Parents at a wedding can add much to the GLOOM by crying if the wedding is gloomy to start. They can add as much to the bride as to the GROOM if they are smart and attractive.

21. A woman with enough diamonds might be able to forget her opponent's AGE and, despite being older, get her man. At a

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

2. Pictures in LOCKETS usually are clear enough for anyone to tell the men from the boys by just looking at them. Pictures in LOCKERS are usually pinups of beautiful girls and are often found in the LOCKERS of both men and boys.

3. Raising a DUST with a cloth and removing it from furniture might make a home cleaner depending upon how it was done. Raising a DUCT or tube to carry off smoke or soot would probably make a home dirtier until the job was finished.

5. On a stormy day, NEON lights might help shoppers to spot

Portland Gas Prices Jump

PORTLAND (UPI) — Gasoline prices in the Portland area were increased as much as seven cents a gallon Thursday in an effort to end depressed retail prices.

Among companies reporting price hikes at retail outlets was Standard Oil of California. Union Oil of California is expected to follow, as are several other major suppliers of gasoline.

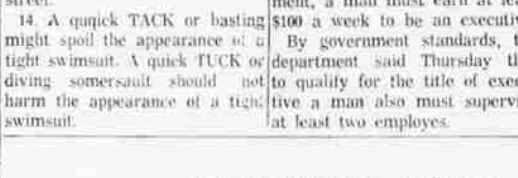
Motorists have been paying from 21.9 to 26.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 31.9 for premium fuel. The increase is expected to place regular prices at 31.9 and premium grades at 35.9 or higher.

DEFINES EXECUTIVE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to the Labor Department, a man must earn at least \$100 a week to be an executive.

By government standards, the department said Thursday that to qualify for the title of executive a man also must supervise at least two employees.

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Aid For Skopje

GENEVA (UPI) — The American AE Cross announced today it is donating \$80,000 to aid victims of the Skopje, Yugoslavia, earthquake. Earlier, the organization sent \$102,360 in cash, drugs, clothing and food supplies to the city.

game of bridge, she might trump her opponent's ACE but she wouldn't be likely to forget it had not been played.

7. After being TAUGHT the error of his ways, a thief may repent. After being CAUGHT, he may be dead.

9. The dairy that starts SKIMPING soon loses customers who expect bottles and packages to be filled. SKIMMING to obtain cream is expected.

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