Jacoby On Bridge

	NORTH	11
	♠ Q J 9 7	
	♥ Q J 5 4	
	♦ A Q J 5	
	♣ 8	
WEST		EAST
♠ 5		♠ 10 8 6 4 2
♥ 10 9 3		♥ 2
♦ 10 7 3 2		♦ 6 4
♣ K J 7 6 5		♣ A Q 10 9 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 3	
	♥ A K 8 7 6	
	♦ K 9 8	
	♣ 4 2	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	6 ♥	Pass

Opening lead—♣ 6

Bid Cinch To Make

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Yesterday's hand showed a slam that was a cinch to bid. Here is one that was bid at only two tables in a recent tournament. In spite of this fact, it is a lead pipe cinch to make.

It is rather easy to bid if you use the artificial two no-trump response.

After that response South's three heart bid shows a good hand, but with no singleton or void. North responds with four diamonds. This bid not only shows the diamond ace, but goes one step further and denies any other side ace. The reason is that if North held two side aces he would bid the cheapest one first.

South's four spade bid is a slam try above game. He feels certain that five hearts will be a safe contract and wants to see what his partner can do about the club suit.

North can do plenty about that club suit. He bids five clubs to show second round control. There is no confusion here because his previous bid of four diamonds had denied first round control of clubs.

South's five diamond bid was a further slam try and clearly showed the king of diamonds. He couldn't be showing a singleton because he would have bid three diamonds over two no-trump with a singleton diamond.

The five diamond bid gives North a green light. He knows that there are no diamond losers and probably no heart or spade losers so he simply goes to six hearts.

To get your copy of "Win at Bridge," 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.

11

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Double	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠A ♥K8654 ♦432 ♣KJ76
What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. You are definitely interested in a slam, but your hand is not suitable for use of Blackwood.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids four hearts over your three spades. What do you do now?

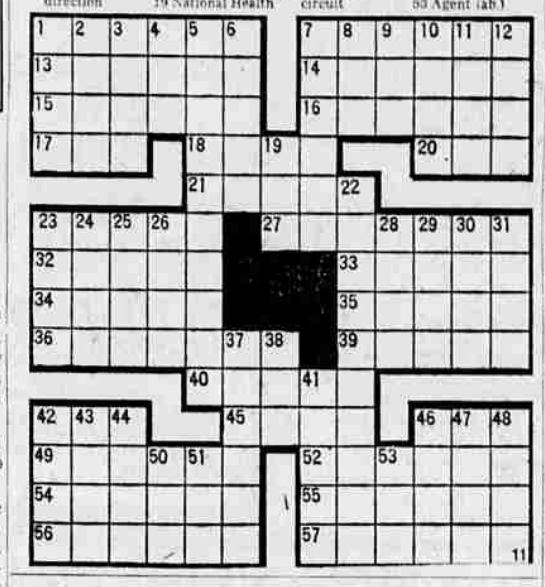
Answer Tomorrow

In Court

ACROSS
1 Court officer
7 Absolute dominion
13 One-seeded fruit
14 Official custodian
15 American attorney
16 German city
17 New Zealand parrot
18 All (prefix)
20 Yards (ab.)
21 Employing
23 Zygomatic bone
27 Excite
32 Lariat
33 One over par (golf)
34 Unfasten
35 Turkish officer
36 Highest U.S. court
39 Fat
40 "Old Nick"
42 Mariner's direction
45 Original Bohemian
46 Follower
49 River boat
52 Dynamo field
54 Lifts up
55 Business records (var.)
56 Girl's name
57 Landed property

DOWN
1 Omission
2 Pain
3 Command to a horse
4 Truly
5 Attendants (pl.)
6 Unicorns
7 Receding
8 Blemish
9 Dessert
10 Tree-shaded
11 Cane
12 Longings (slang)
19 National Health Insurance (Brit. ab.)
22 Canaanitish people
25 Indo-Chinese tribesmen
24 Primitive Japanese
25 Baltic native
26 Biblical character
28 Grave
29 Awry
30 Golf gadgets
31 Court-on-circuit
37 Flemish painter
38 European war theater (ab.)
41 Corridor
42 Masculine appellation
43 Blue
44 And others (Latin)
46 Willow genus
47 Legal wrong
48 Celtic
50 Building addition
51 Filipino
53 Agent (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Life-Long Resident Leads Active Life Despite Injury

Hire the Handicapped Week is Oct. 6-13.

J. Harvey Brannan is a successful example of how handicapped persons with a will "to-do" can overcome a handicap and live a normal life, if given an opportunity. He is a customer contact employe for the Oregon Water Corporation with office headquarters at Seventh and Pine Streets.

He was born in Fort Klamath, a member of the pioneer John Loosley family on his mother's side. His father homesteaded on Wood River and family dates go back to before the Modoc Indian War of 1872-1873.

He received his early school training in the old Central School and entered Klamath Union High School when it was opened in 1928.

Came World War II, Harvey Brannan left the United States as an infantryman and in Italy was badly injured. A bullet penetrated his left hip. During a year in an Army hospital, the entire hip socket was removed.

Today, while still bothered by the old injury, he works the same hours as any other employe of the company, once owned by the California - Oregon Power Company. Employed by the power company prior to the war, he returned after recovery from his injury.

Brannan, a swimmer, says swimming is the best therapy he knows about. He is married and the father of five children, David Bruns, a student at Oregon State University; Christine Bruns, Chico State University; Laurie Lou Bruns, a senior at Klamath Union High School; Patty Jo and Louis Edward Brannan, both at Conger Elementary.

He is a past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a member of Klamath Falls Lodge A.F. & A.M., of the First Methodist Church, and is active in YMCA and PTA.

J. HARVEY BRANNAN

U.S. Faces Similar Dilemmas In Viet Nam, Latin America

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Dissimilar though they may be, the dilemmas faced by the United States in South Viet Nam and Latin America have certain things in common.

In both, the United States is so deeply committed that failure in either would be a heavy blow to its prestige and its global policy of giving support to democracies against communism.

In both, despite the vast sums committed, the U.S. finds itself in a role in which it can advise but cannot command. Thus success depends upon each partner acting with equal vigor.

And hence the weakness of the U.S. position in both areas.

Let us deal here with Latin America.

The Alliance for Progress now is just over two years old. As outlined by President Kennedy, it called for a $20 billion investment in Latin America over 10 years, half of the sum to come from the United States.

Would Lift Standards

Its purpose is to lift the living standards of 200 million Latin Americans and to strengthen democracy through peaceful evolution as opposed to violent revolution.

An important arm in helping to carry out the objectives of the alliance is supposed to be the Organization of American States (OAS).

The OAS is committed against communism and to defend democratic regimes against attacks from either right or left—whether it be a Communist dictatorship or a military coup.

But it also is committed to a policy of non-interference, making it impossible to bring collective action against Communist Cuba or against a disturbing series of military takeovers, of which there have been four this year and six in the last two years.

Effected in such a way have been Argentina and Peru in 1962, and Guatemala, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Honduras in 1963.

The two most recent were the Dominican Republic and Honduras, and the United States has broken off its diplomatic relations with both and withdrawn its financial aid.

In other instances, relations continued upon the promise of military regimes that they would hold free elections later. Examples were Peru and Argentina.

The fear, however, is that this succession of military revolts may be setting a pattern.

Violence against a weak government is the increase in Colombia. Threat of a military takeover has been a prod to President Romulo Betancourt for increasing tough action against Communist - inspired violence in Venezuela.

In Brazil, President Joao Goulart has been unable to carry out either his promises of reform or government austerity. Last week he called for and then withdrew his request for declaration of a state of siege. He satisfied neither the political left nor right, nor the army. His government remains a candidate for overthrow.

For the United States the problem daily becomes more pressing. Military regimes provide a natural rallying point for Communists who claim that Castro's is the only way. On the other hand, can the United States automatically condemn a military coup which takes over from a weak government which is itself potential prey of communism?

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Find the answers to such questions as "What makes my candy turn to sugar?" "What makes candy curdle?" "Why do some recipes say cook without stirring?" "Why does it take so long for my fudge to get creamy?" and "For divinity to set-up?" These and other questions you may have will be answered in this interesting and informative demonstration-lecture.

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These kids need a YES vote
On Measure 1 October 15th.

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TO THE ONE IN HIGH SCHOOL . . .
A no vote means: A closed College door. Schools will cut their enrollments and increase students costs.

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A no vote means: Higher property taxes. Financial chaos in the State. More costly elections.

VOTE YES MEASURE 1 OCTOBER 15th

Pd. Adv. by Save Our Students Committee, Phil Sherburn, Treas. 1090 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.