

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH (D) 27
 ♠ 7 5 3 2
 ♥ A K 6
 ♦ A K 5 4
 ♣ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 6 5 4
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ Q J 10 8 4
 ♣ 7 5 3

EAST
 ♠ J 8 8 2
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ Q 10 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 3
 ♥ A K 10 9 6
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ 8 3

Both vulnerable

North East South West
 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass
 2 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 3 Pass
 3 Pass 5 N.T. Pass 5 Pass
 4 Pass 7 Pass 7 Pass
 5 Pass 7 Pass 7 Pass

Opening lead—A→Q

Percentage Play Fails

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 The late Hal Sims was a great believer in bidding small slams only and leaving grand slam bids to others. Of course, when Sims was in his hey-day bidding was much less developed than it is now, but even today players should be very careful about risking game and a small slam in an effort to get that extra grand slam home.

Writer Favors Anti-Tippers Club

By ANN LANDERS
 Dear Ann Landers: You baffle me with your sureness on tipping. You say the person who under-tips is ignorant and the one who over-tips is gauche. Yet, if you were to question live experts on the correct percentage for tipping you would get 10 pieces of information—often conflicting.

The reason why it was correct is that when West played the jack he was surely playing with a singleton jack or the lower card of doubleton queen-jack. With a singleton jack he would have been forced to play the jack. With queen-jack he might well have played the queen. Hence the odds were that his jack had been a singleton, so South's finesse was correct in theory. So apparently was Hal Sims when he refused to bid a grand slam unless he could guarantee 13 tricks.

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, care this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio, City Station, New York 10, N.Y.

★CARD SENSE★
 Q—The bidding has been:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A 2 ♥ A K J 5 ♦ 3 ♣ A Q J 8 7
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid six clubs. You should resist the temptation to bid seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding three clubs over your two hearts partner has jumped to four hearts. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Johnson's Political Career Encouraged By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If President Johnson had to choose one day on which his entire future hinged, he probably would select April 10, 1937. On that day he won a special election for a seat in Congress.

That alone would not have made the day significant, but by chance President Franklin D. Roosevelt was on a fishing trip off Corpus Christi, Texas. Johnson had planned on a straight New Deal platform, backing everything Roosevelt wanted to do, including the backing of the Supreme Court.

Roosevelt got interested in the new congressman and invited him to travel to Washington on the presidential train. They shared Manhattan cocktails on the trip. Roosevelt talked and Johnson listened. Back in Washington, Johnson began to receive invitations to breakfast at the White House and to get good committee assignments in the House of Representatives.

Thereafter Johnson had some narrow political squeaks, which would make Hollywood cliff-hangers seem improbable, but he definitely was on his way up the Washington ladder. Year by year his influence increased until his career reached its culmination last week at the Dallas airport where he was sworn in as President of the United States.

Tropical Fruits

ACROSS
 1 Hawaiian
 7 breakfast fruit
 13 Yellow fruit
 15 Ran away
 16 Artisan
 17 Paradise
 18 Persuade again
 19 Meal
 20 Mid rebuke
 21 Personal pronoun
 22 Legal point
 23 Fanciful
 24 Crazy
 25 Underworld god
 26 Bodies of knowledge
 27 Varnish source
 28 Noble Spaniard
 29 Devour
 30 Wheel track
 31 Sick
 32 Desert fruits
 34 Ear (comb)

DOWN
 2 Pilfer
 3 Distress call
 4 Wimpie part
 5 Atmosphere
 6 Cover
 8 English gentleman
 9 Placid
 10 Show
 11 Golden fruit
 12 Intermittent
 14 Impressed
 15 Part of faces
 16 Emmets
 17 Ours
 18 Grapefruit
 19 Danzow
 20 Count of Monte Cristo
 21 Panama (ab)
 22 Actual
 23 Bumpkin
 24 Dull
 25 Certain type
 26 Strait off Isle
 27 Only tropical fruit
 28 35 lb carried
 29 Scotch
 30 Alaska (ab)
 31 Curves
 32 Act
 33 Individual
 34 Refer
 35 Oriented

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46
 47 48 49 50 51 52

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Special Performance Set

A special performance of the Klamath Civic Theatre's first fall production, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, at the Willard Hotel, according to Bill Hagerman, director and president of the amateur theatre group.

The play, a three-act farce, opened Saturday night at the Willard Hotel and was also presented at a matinee on Sunday.

The final performance is set for 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29. A capacity crowd was in attendance opening night, as the cast presented the Noel Coward comedy "In the Round," a method of staging that has the audience completely surrounding the playing area.

Anyone having tickets for last Friday's performance, which was cancelled, may use them for either the Thursday or Friday performance this week, according to Hagerman.

Tickets are available for either night at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, Bob's Town and Country Jewelers, Derby's Music or at the Willard Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling KFLW or the hotel any day until noon.

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Jury Listens As Confessed Murderer Tells Of Fatal Attack On Mrs. Thompson

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Three double vodkas for breakfast and a few benzedrine pills for your nerves . . . a quick shave, a clean suit and a borrowed hat. That's the way the day starts for a murderer.

It ends with a piece of rubber hose, a paring knife and a German Luger that won't fire. And a helpless woman screaming for mercy. All in a day's work.

Dick W. C. Anderson, 35, a hard-drinking Korean War veteran, sat in a crowded courtroom Tuesday and quietly told how he beat, bludgeoned and stabbed to death heinous Carol Thompson, 34.

"Oh, God help you!" sobbed dimple-cheeked criminal attorney Eugene Thompson—Carol's husband and himself charged with master-minding the slaying—when Anderson told how he broke off a paring knife in the woman's throat and left her dying.

In a slow, careful voice, Anderson recounted the events of last March 6, that bitter-cold day when Carol Thompson staggered bleeding and unrecognizable from her home only to die in a hospital hours later.

He said he woke up at 5 a.m. on his slippers and "went directly to the refrigerator and mixed a double shot of vodka." He drank it and then drank another.

He walked to the bathroom, where he shaved, put on a white shirt, clean suit and adjusted his tie. Another double shot of vodka and a couple of benzedrine pills and he was ready.

On his way out, he put on a hat borrowed—he said—from Norman J. Mastrian, an ex-prizefighter who has been named as the middleman in the slaying—the man with the \$1,000 payoff.

Anderson said he arrived at the Thompson's fashionable home at 5:30 a.m., ducked in an open door and waited patiently in the darkened basement while Carol Thompson got her four children off to school.

When the children were gone, and Carol was back in bed reading a magazine, Anderson said he crept upstairs and into her room.

As Anderson told of the killing, Thompson began to shudder. His jaw quivered convulsively, his shoulders shook. "Oh, God help you," he cried, stared at Anderson and collapsed sobbing on a table.

Thompson regained his composure after a recess, but his face was ashen. The state says he materminded the plot to collect the more than \$1 million insurance he had taken out on Carol's life and to take up with his paramour.

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

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 - APR. 20 1-3 14-21 2-3 42-48	APR. 21 - MAY 21 2-6 37-41 45-55 80-88	MAY 22 - JUN. 21 8-11 36-39 52-59 72-76 86-90	JUN. 22 - JULY 21 11-22 28-43 56-62 68	JULY 22 - AUG. 23 13-27 34-40 74-78 84-89	AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23 15-19 20-44 49-64 65

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