

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH (D)				9
♥	Q J 10 9	♠	A K 4 3	
♦	A 10 8 6 5	♣	None	
WEST		EAST		
♥	4	♠	6 5 3 2	
♦	Q J 10 9 2	♣	8 4	
♠	K Q 9 7 2	♦	5 4	
♣	7 3	♠	K Q J 9 2	
SOUTH				
♥	A K 8 7	♠	7 5	
♦	A 10 8 6 3	♣	4	
Both vulnerable				
North	East	South	West	
1	Pass	1	Pass	
4	Pass	1	Pass	
1	Pass	6	Pass	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q				

Singleton Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
An Arizona reader asks, "Is a singleton trump lead ever advisable?"

The answer is, "Yes indeed, but not often. You should be certain that declarer is going to need ruffs in dummy or a cross-ruff in his play of the hand and feel that a trump lead is so important that you can afford the danger of killing a possible trump trick in partner's hand."

Today's West hand really cries out for a trump lead against South's six spade contract.

North's bidding has clearly shown four spades, four hearts and either four or five clubs while South is sure to be short in both clubs and hearts. West knows that neither hearts or diamonds will break for declarer and that probably East is sitting with long clubs and four trumps. Hence, declarer will almost surely need a cross-ruff to make his slam and one trump lead will cut out one ruff.

Unfortunately for the defense, West liked his heart holding so much that he led the queen. Dummy's ace held the trick and South saw that he could make seven if he went after diamonds and the suit broke. He also noted that if he could cash two hearts and the minor suit aces he could then make eight trump tricks on a cross ruff. He would not make seven, but he would make his contract so South cashed dummy's king of hearts and ace of clubs and his own ace of diamonds. Then he made his eight trumps separately and gave away the last trick.

Had West opened that trump, South could have cross-ruffed away, but would have wound up one trick short.

Girls Rate Campus Creeps

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Recently the girls in our college were polled. The question asked was this: "What do you dislike most about the men on this campus?"

The results revealed that the worst thing a fellow can say when he asks for a date is this: "Are you doing anything Saturday night?" No girl wants to admit she doesn't have a date. Some girls actually say, "Yes, I'm busy," when they aren't doing a damned thing.

The second most creepy guy on campus is the one who asks: "What would you like to do Friday evening?" The boy who calls a girl for a date should have some sort of entertainment in mind. It's unfair to put the girl in the awkward position of suggesting a movie or a play or a dance because the fellow may not have the money or transportation for such an evening.

The girls unanimously agreed that the biggest drip of all is the guy who stands at the door and says, "May I kiss you?" It's not too bad if the girl doesn't want to be kissed—all she has to say is "No." But waiting for a kiss after saying, "Yes, you may" is gruesome. The fellow who hasn't confidence enough to risk a rebuff is just as well off to forget it.

—BETTY CO-ED

Dear Betty: Here's your letter and I agree wholeheartedly. And now may we hear from the fellows? What are your beefs about the fellows on campus? Send 'em, and I'll print 'em—that is, if they're printable.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went shopping for Christmas gifts for our children and ended up in a big argument right in the toy department.

My husband wanted to buy some fancy gun and holster sets for our sons. I said no. I feel strongly that there is too much emphasis today on violence, shooting and murder. Any evening of any week will find the living-room piled high with corpses from TV thrillers. These shoot-'em-ups are labeled "family entertainment."

I am opposed to a daily diet of brutality and death and I do not allow our 7- and 9-year-old boys to watch TV indiscriminately for this reason.

My husband says guns, cowboys and Indians and cops and robbers are all part of growing up. He claims make-believe



REMARKABLE RECOVERY — An eleven-year-old Orleans, Ont., boy awakes from a seven-month coma. The lad was hit by a car and knocked from his bicycle last April, and doctors held little hope for his recovery, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ubald Lamouroux, never lost hope. Their prayers were answered when Michael emerged from a deep coma, and has since recovered full power of speech and memory. The boy is shown with head nurse Mrs. G. Berigan at St. Vincent's Hospital. —UPI Telephoto

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Like Mother, Like Daughter

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Doing things young seems to be a tradition in the Danner family of Redwood City.

Mrs. Irene Danner was married at the age of 14 and gave birth to her first child, Marilyn, at the age of 15.

The youngster, David Wayne Skinner, weighed eight pounds 11 ounces. His 17-year-old father, Vernon, is a service station attendant.

Mrs. Danner is now a grandmother at the age of 31. She and her husband, Theodore live in Redwood City with their two other children, Jerry, 9, and Christy, 6.

Traffic Count Rises in State

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's traffic volume showed a general increase throughout the state for October, compared to the same month a year ago, the Highway Department reported today.

Rural interstate highways had an increase of 7.3 per cent, while non-interstate rural highways had an increase of 7.9 per cent.

Christmas Tree Crops Can Make Use Of Right-Of-Way Lands

SALEM—The State Forestry Department feels it has a partial solution to the serious and ever-increasing problem of loss of right of way development. It involves the rearing of Christmas trees.

In the Northwest Oregon district, some of the ground beneath Bonneville Power Administration's main transmission line between Glenwood and Tillamook is being utilized for that purpose. This use presents no threat to the line, as the trees will be removed while small.

Several years ago the district considered the matter and in 1957 Edward Schroeder, deputy state forester, asked that certain rights of way be reserved for this purpose. An agreement was reached with BPA with regard to this usage. Since rights of way of this type have to be maintained (cleared of vegetative growth) periodically to minimize danger to the lines, the state agreed to keep trees and other plants below 15 feet in height in the areas planted.

There was never any intention of moving and planting the full length of the line. Rather, selection of areas was made on the basis of road access, and continuity of plantation to facilitate brush clearance, since part of the brush control work is done through helicopter application of herbicides. Topography also entered the planning.

Thus far about 8.2 miles involving some 100 acres have been planted on the 100 foot right of way. Considering the suitability of the lands involved, it is anticipated that 50,000 trees will have been put in by the time the project is completed. Some of the powerline corridor is taken up by BPA access road.

Noble fir is the species being used because of its comparative market value. Its rotation in that area is programmed at 12 years. In that period the tree will attain an average height of about six feet.

Prior to the time the line was built, some of the present right of way had been planted in the normal course of the reforestation work under the rehabilitation program. One small Christmas tree sale was completed two years ago while another is set for this year. Both of these involved Douglas fir and were a part of this earlier plantation.

The reservation for Christmas tree utilization has become a standard clause in easements of this type given by the department. Not that the department expects to plant every inch of the ground involved in easements across forest land, but there is that option wherever it is deemed feasible to do so.

For years, losing forest lands to purposes such as road, powerline, telephone line, and gas line construction has been a source of genuine alarm to forest land owners and foresters alike.

The last two rickshaws in Shanghai, China, were put into a museum in 1956.

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