

Auxiliary pin winners named

Sick List: Theresa Harrison, Sam Gaby, Cec. Soper, Carman Copland, Ann Collins and Thelma Green in Georgetown Hospital.

Final Car Club Winners: \$50 winners - 192 M. Packer, 57 K. Pearson, 169 G. King, 71 G. Shoebridge, 78 R. Timson, 258 J. Emmerson, 445 E. Shoebridge, 393 N. Layton, 459 M. Ezeard, 440 B. Kavanagh; \$100 winners 186 L. Anderson, 712 J. Green, 56 B. Landry, 50 A. Sykes; \$200 winners - 309 E. Armstrong, 346 H. Shenk; \$300 winner - 376 H.L.G.; \$400 winner - 374 E. Sanderson; \$500 winner - 310 S. Potts, winner of the new car is 322 John Hulme.



LEGION LINES

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President's Supper and General Meeting Sept. 23. Correction: Initiation Practice is Sept. 19. Thanks to the comrades who helped put out the summit. Extra copies are at the bar. Entertainment: Sept. 18 in the lounge will be

"Sonic". Come out and enjoy your comrade's company. At the ladies Auxillary Birthday Party the following ladies were awarded service pins - Winnie Smith 45 yrs., V. King 30 yrs., Rita Rudiger, Kay Hue 25 yrs.

The Ladies Auxiliary entertained veterans from Sunnybrook Hospital on Sunday. Thanks to the ladies from the Minstrels, Pearly Queens and Mrs. Shuttleworth.

The veterans wholeheartedly enjoyed themselves and send a hearty thanks to all who helped out. The Legion history will continue next week.

We got a 'deal' for you

ATTENTION ALL BRIDGE PLAYERS. The Y will be offering a Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club, which also includes instruction. All beginners and more advanced players are welcome to join the Y's Bridge Club. Babysitting will be provided at a nominal fee, if registration warrants it. Classes begin Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Pre-register at 89 Mountainview Rd. S. or call the Y at 877-8163.

Duplicate bridge club play

Today's hand was played no less than 14 times at 14 different tables by 14 different pairs of bridge players.

Twelve times the north-south pairs reached some number of no trump at the Georgetown Bridge Club.

The author here believes that a no trump game in this instance is a somewhat low percentage one but believing that the majority of the field will be bidding it, cannot afford to stop less than game in fear that it is there and the field bidding it would be winning.

In actual fact the no trump game makes 60 per cent of the time with untidy defence allowing two overtricks at one table for a top. The east-west top is awarded to the east-west pair that compete to 3 hearts, doubled for a good score of -100.

The reason is this. North-South can make two no trump with their eyes closed for a 120 score. If east-west can protect 3 hearts doubled to off one, they allow north-south to score only 100 points.

This 20 point difference often means a great deal in a duplicate game. It also tends to suggest that North-South cannot make 3 no trump with hearts not controlled. The question is: how does South let North know that hearts is not a problem.

This was the hand. Can you, as south, engineer your way to a good score?

THE HAND:

Bd. No. 5
Dir. N
Vul. N-S

S-AJ86
H-K75
D-J5
C-AQ52

S-K9
H-J982
D-A8643
C-83

S-Q732
H-A643
D-9
C-J1098

S-1054
H-Q10
D-KQ1073
C-K74

N-S will declare some number of notrump, usually below game, but nearly always making nine tricks. The game is an excellent one, but is difficult to bid after the auction begins N-1C, S-1D, N-1S, S-?

Whenever North begins with 1 NT, South will raise

directly to three. If South winds up as declarer after having bid diamonds, West will no doubt lead a heart up to South's Q-10, giving him nine tricks. East is likely to lead the club J, which gives North the timing to make 3 NT.

Declarer wins the club, drives out the Diamond A, wins the club return in hand and gets to dummy with the club K. As West is known to have started with 5 diamonds, 2 clubs and some hearts (8 are missing and East would presumably have led one if he had 5 or more), it seems reasonable to play West for a doubleton spade, one of them hopefully an honour.

When this proves to be true, declarer wins three clubs, three diamonds, two spades and a heart.

Last week's winners in the one-winner movement played at the Georgetown Club were Petar Gostovic and Brian Ayer. The Rivers team was second and

the Glide-Forsell team third. The Georgetown Club meets every Tuesday evening at the Georgetown Legion Hall. A special invitation is extended to the bridge players of the area to attend. Game time is 7:45 p.m. Come and play bridge.

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