

Nornic plumbs depth of 'Hell'

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adversary in this episode, provides the casual air demanded of the Devil's character.

Nevertheless, he has some interesting insights into the spirit of mankind and his reflections on man's love affair with death is particularly sharp and relevant today.

"In the arts of peace", he says at one point, "man is a bungler."

Then there's the com-

mander, pompously played by Mr. Burgoyne. The commander, revered in life on earth, grows bored in Heaven and apparently frequently visits Hell. When the audience meets him, he has made his decision to stay. The commander is somewhat of a comic foil when the lines between the Devil and Don Juan are in danger of being taken too seriously by the audience.

Ann enters the play as

an old woman, but encouraged by Don Juan, vainly gets the better of her and she transforms into a beautiful lady. Florence O'Connor's Ann is whimsical, delightful and, as it turns out as the play unfolds, rather clever. It is she who, in the Don Juan episode, establishes who the real superman is, and determines that she has some control over his creation.

This rich blend of talent

is ably brought together under Enid Williams-Nicholas direction. As a reading, the episode de-

mands punctuality for comic and dramatic impact. The lines of these

four performers well timed for maximum effect.

Don Juan shouldn't be

missed this spring. And for those who saw it at Oxbow Books, it's well worth a return visit.

Duplicate bridge

An auction quiz? Let's try. Here is the hand played by the Georgetown Bridge Club last Tuesday. Bid each of the four hands and evaluate the outcome. This was the hand:

THE HAND:

Bd. No. 12
Dir. W
Vul.: N-S

S-KJ10852
H-7
D-J5
C-A1083

S-3
H-KQ942
D-A8743
C-Q8

S-64
H-A88
D-Q1062
C-J742

S-AQ97
H-J1053
D-K9
C-K95

Give yourself 2 points if you open the west hand with a heart; 1 point if you bid a diamond and no points for any other bid. The hand is too good to pass.

Give yourself 7 points for an overcall of 2 spades in the north hand; 1 point for 1 spade and no points for any other bid. Against a diamond or a heart opener, this hand starts to look good.

Give yourself a point if you decide that the East hand should support either the diamond or the heart opener from West; no points for any other bid.

Give yourself 2 points for a 4 spade raise in the south, 1 point for a 3 spade bid and no points for any other bid.

If you decide that East-West should compete at the 5 level give yourself 2 points for a diamond bid and take 2 away for a heart bid; no points for any other bid.

Expert 8-9 Good 6-7

Fair 4-5 Keep Practising 0-3

How did you do? This is the expert's opinion:

THE ANALYSIS:

After West opens 1 diamond, North has a choice of either a simple overcall of 1 spade or a weak-jump to 2 spades. Over 1 spade East will probably raise hearts and South may take a dim view of his unsupported king in front of the opening bidder and bid only 3 spades. However, he should jump to game.

North is marked with a singleton heart on the

bidding and must have some outside values for his vulnerable overcall; whatever he has must fit well with South's hand. Even over South's 3 spade raise, North may admire his hand pattern sufficiently to bid the game anyway. North-South have a slightly easier time reaching game if North makes a weak-jump on the first round.

North must have a good hand to do this at the prevailing vulnerability, so South's raise to 4 spades becomes automatic. North should make 4 spades if allowed to play there, but East-West will probably take the save. If they find the diamond sacrifice, they can expect a reasonable matchpoint score for going down two. Five hearts is almost sure to be set three.

The North-South winners at the Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club last Tuesday were Bill Dinan and Arthur Kwel. Second place went to Mike Lorusso and Duke Wilson and third spot was held by Gordon Mellow and Gwen Moores.

The East-West winners were Peter Kahro and John Flanagan. The second place pair were Roy Turton and Peter Gifford. Third went to Steve Hughes and Maureen Walker.

The Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all who are interested in bridge. A partner is guaranteed. The Club meets every Tuesday evening at the Georgetown Legion Hall on Mill Street. Game time is 7:45 p.m. Come and play bridge.

Fair board watches funds

By ANI PEDERIAN
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The 1983 budget for the Georgetown Agricultural Society is going to be closely monitored by members concerned that the fair's reserve fund is being depleted.

Last year, the Society started out with \$8,876.70 to its credit. This year's fair board will be starting out with \$4,557.87.

Part of the decrease in the surplus left at the end of 1982 is due to a building addition that costs the fair board over \$15,000.

Fearing they'll end up with no reserve fund in another year, members suggested the next budget should be monitored closely.

Retiring secretary Paul Armstrong said the fair hasn't had a budget in its 136-year history and has been "pretty lucky so far" that it hasn't gone into the red.

He recommended each committee involved in organizing the Agricultural Society's annual fair assess how much money they would need to make their section successful, and submit this to the fair board executive. That way the executive can have a better idea of how much money will be needed to run the fair.

"This year's fair money was well spent and I think in the next couple of years it will come back to us. We're going to benefit

from our spending," director Bob Malcolmson reassured about 30 members attending Monday night's meeting in the Masonic Hall. "Although we've lost money on paper, the spending will be a boost for us over the next few years."

Expenditures for the 1982 fair were higher, totalling \$28,128.62. In 1982 they were \$15,669.37. Part of the increase, aside from the building addition was attributed to the increase spending on prize money.

Mr. Armstrong suggested more sponsors be found to donate prizes next year.

Pleased with the early success of the fair date

set last year, the Society plans to hold the 1982 fair again early in September. Sept. 9, 10 and 11 have been set for the 1983 fair. It will be a three-day fair for the second year as well.

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