

fitted with prescription sunglasses. Not only will they ensure better vision but if the regular glasses are lost or broken, prescription sunglasses can serve as an extra pair of glasses until new ones are made up.

When selecting sunglasses, remember that dark sunglasses are best for protecting the eyes against the strong sunlight at the beach. However, for driving, choose the lighter shades.

Sunglass lenses with a smoke or neutral gray tint are recommended. Green is a good second choice. Amber or yellow tints are suggested for hazy days but are to be avoided for night driving.

A major safety problem in Ontario Provincial Parks results from children who are neglected by parents being lost, injured or drowned. It is thought by Department staff that the relaxed atmosphere in parks produces a careless attitude in the minds of many normally conscientious parents.

Tools such as knives and axes which are stored out of reach of curious hands at home are left within reach of little fingers at the campsite.

Fascination of the campfire is known by all. It seems to attract tots who approach much too close to the sorrow of all when sparks striking cause burns.

Our safe beaches with trained Beach Officers delude parents into thinking that here is a free baby sitting service. Unfortunately, the highly competent Beach Officer cannot watch all beach users and children get into difficulties and sometimes drown without anyone noticing.

We stress parents are responsible for their children while visiting parks and children must have parents personal care and attention.

It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

Life is like a mirror, it never reflects more than we put into it.

PAZ ON BRIDGE

Both Vulnerable

West Deals

NORTH
 S K Q J 8
 H 7
 D A 9 3
 C A 7 6 4 2

WEST
 S 9 4 3 2
 H J 9 8 3
 C K J 10
 C 9 3

EAST
 S 7
 H A Q 5 4 2
 D 8 5 4 2
 C J 8 5

SOUTH
 S A 10 6 5
 H K 10 6
 D Q 7 6
 C K Q 10

THE BIDDING:

South	West	North	East
—	Pass	1C	Pass
1S	Pass	3S	Pass
4S	All Pass		

OPENING LEAD: SPADE DEUCE

Kelowna, B.C., hosted a wonderful Sectional Tournament earlier this fall with entertainment quite lavish and quite enjoyable. One highlight hand of this four-day event was the one above in which most pairs played at four spades while a few played at no-trump. Those in spades were rewarded handsomely as they made six odd and the no-trump bidders sadly disappointed when they made only five. The devastating but not impossible spade lead was won in dummy and the singleton heart led towards the King. East won with the ace and led a small diamond at trick three which was covered by the queen, the king, and the ace winning on the board. Declarer now had two losing diamond tricks and searched for a place to discard them. A small club to the closed hand where he played the king of hearts and sluffed one diamond from dummy. A heart ruff in dummy, two rounds of trumps, and a small club to the queen followed whereupon declarer drew the last trump and led a small club to the board which was now established. One declarer in four spades made only four when a crafty West player underled the diamond King on the opening lead. Declarer saw no way of making any more than four, so instead, drew trumps, ran his clubs and conceded two diamonds and a heart. The important principle that all duplicate players should keep in mind is to make as many tricks as you can for every other declarer will be trying to do the same.

AFTER EXPO - WHAT?

This question fascinates most visitors to the magnificent Expo site at Montreal. Must the eye-catching pavilions be destroyed after the fair concludes this fall? If not, what would be done with them.

The Habitant housing complex at the entrance to Expo will remain as a status symbol modernistic housing development.

But for the balance of Expo, the best hope for a permanent role now appears as a World University devoted to the arts of peace.

The moving force behind this undertaking is The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Association. Promoting the idea has been one of their Centennial projects.

Eight nations have offered their pavilions to Expo and undoubtedly many more will follow suit.

Suggestions are numerous as to the destiny of Expo. Prime Minister Pearson, Quebec Premier D. Johnson, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau have spoken publicly in favour of using it for some international purpose above national or local interests.

Golf - the popular game of millions, has an early history of interfering with duty. During the 15th century in Scotland, parliament issued three decrees urging the golfe to be abolished in favor of archery, then essential in defending the nation. These efforts to suppress the game were unsuccessful, however, for the Scots continued to swat the ball, even James IV whose parliament had passed the third decree.

During the last 12 years 45,141 died in traffic deaths in Canada. This is greater than total number of 44,893 Canadians killed during the Second World War.

Great accomplishments are achieved through co-operation.