



in BIRMINGHAM

By **BUD MAYBAUM**  
Southern Michigan  
Bridge Association

One of the problems in bridge is when to bid a three card suit. Today's hand is a good example of the answer. Had North play this hand—and many north hands did—the best results could not be obtained.

Dottie Barron, playing with her husband, Dr. Harold Barron, in the open pair championship in Mt. Clemens, held this interesting hand. They were first in the qualifying round of this event. Like many others from Birmingham, they came home from this Sectional Tournament with many master points.

North and South vulnerable Dealer is East.

West knew from the bidding that South had the King of Hearts and believed North was void in hearts, due to his que bid, so decided to play the diamond queen.

Dottie won this trick in dummy and played three rounds of spades. When this suit broke, she then played four rounds of clubs and, on the fourth club, she discarded the lone heart in dummy to make seven spades.

The success of this hand was achieved by the careful bidding of Dr. Barron in forcing his wife to be the declarer and by Dottie, willing to bid a three card major suit on a proper defense. North can be held to five, whereas South can make six at any defense.

ON MY MEN'S Team of Four, I had a top pair, one from New York City and the other from Cincinnati, and my partner, a top Detroit life master. On Ed Clarke's team, the defending champions, he had the former President of ACBL and a former national representative from Cleveland and a top life master from Chicago. But the Birmingham area team, captained by Fred Canady, placed higher than either of our teams.

The top championship event of the tournament is the only two-session event, the open pair, and that was won by Dr. Patrick and Bo Guy, of this area and no strangers to all Birmingham players.

The secretary, Norma Keller, and her daughter, Ruth Ann Keller,

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SC A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uniformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

treasurer of Southern Michigan Bridge Association, of the Birmingham area, came in third overall in the President's pair.

DON'T FORGET that at 2:30 p.m., July 27, we will hold the National Charity Tournament. This will be one session and it will be sectionally rated. For this area you may play at the Elks Temple in Pontiac. We are still open for you who desire a life master as a partner. Just make the request to Ed Clarke or myself.

**Recital in Chicago**

Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 27073 Belmont Lane, Southfield, yesterday was presented in a recital at Sherwood Recital Hall, Sherwood Music School, Chicago. Her piano teacher is Herbert Renison.

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Since the poetry and song of "The Tempest" call for an almost operatic treatment of many scenes, Director Celia Merrill Turner has composed original music for the production.

"TO GIVE IT the magic and excitement which Shakespeare wrote into the play, I felt the music should have an atonal, modern sound," said Mrs. Turner.

The composer of a number of works, Mrs. Turner is the associate conductor of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Unusual lighting effects and a mountain on a revolving stage are planned for the production by Duane Peck, associate director. By means of the revolving stage, the audience will see several views of the mountain, one on which "The Tempest" is set.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Will-O-Way Theatre.

JIM BENNETT, 20-year-old mechanic by day and drama student by night and weekends, will play the role of Prospero, the magician. Jim lives in Berkley. This year's winner of Will-O-Way's Alexandra Grange scholarship, Linda Allen of Pleasant Ridge, will be the spirit, Ariel.

The role of Ferdinand will be played by full-time Will-O-Way student Ron Lundmark of Royal Oak. Karen Bush of Rochester portrays Miranda.

Richard J. Levine of Pontiac will be the monster Caliban. Others in the cast include Jerry Lingeman, 5160 Franklin Road; Candace and Robin Turner, 775 W. Long Lake Road; and Dal Thompson, 813 W. Long Lake Road—all of Bloomfield Hills.

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