

**ACROSS**  
 1. Hastened  
 5. Kiln  
 9. Notions  
 12. Student  
 13. A wood used in furniture making  
 14. Fruits  
 16. Measure of distance  
 17. Perforis  
 18. Exclamation  
 20. Boy's name  
 22. So astray  
 23. Ropes  
 24. Another spelling of "hollo"  
 25. Happens  
 28. Laid  
 31. Before  
 32. Sign of the infinitive  
 33. Venetian traveler  
 34. Oriental  
 36. Another furniture word  
 38. Wears  
 40. English  
 41. An under-handed person  
 42. Movable barriers  
 43. Whirlpool  
 44. Poems

**DOWN**  
 1. Lethargy  
 2. Covered  
 9. Kite  
 10. Wires  
 11. Not  
 15. Not  
 19. Boring  
 20. Stop  
 22. Stop  
 23. Threasures  
 24. Exclamation  
 25. Thrashes  
 28. Valuable  
 29. Chief  
 30. Memorandum  
 31. Beseech  
 32. Chief  
 37. Constellation  
 38. Firmament

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# NATURE NOW

## Stand Very Still and Listen To Sounds of Wood Creatures

Now in autumn, life's wing beat swiftly to a mighty crescendo. How heavy the morning dew; how golden the sun in the brief warmth of noonday; how swift the twilight in the wake of the gathering darkness.

And now as always life is ruled by light. In its waning intensity the flower droops and dies, birds flee southward and our animal friends retreat to the security of hidden burrow and protective hollow.

In response to the same frosty clusters of wild grape cling to their leafless stems, the blue of lobelia deepens on the steams of hooders and crimson fruits shimmer on the thorn apple tree.

Autumn comes in its own way to every marsh and hill and wood. Donald Peattie, dean of today's naturalists, writes: "To hear the sounds of autumn one must go to some little aster-smoky wood and stand very still." And this advice we followed on a recent morning.

In the first moment while you stand waiting you are only a blundering animal named "Homo sapiens," and all sounds will suddenly cease. But you will be observed.

Soon you will hear the wind in the tallest of the trees, a twig will drop from a squirrel's nest-making and a shower of leaves will land twisting and twirling at your feet.

And it will not be long before the creatures of the wood will ignore your presence to go about their accustomed ways. The family cry of the pewee is a nearby tree trunk sounds plaintive and lonely, an attribute of any autumn coming in the woodlot.

A SUDDEN FLASH of color bold and bright in a tall white oak could belong to none other than to a bird whose defiant "Jay, Jay Jay" has become a familiar and expected sound to this scribe; one spanning all the autumns of childhood to this moment of today's October.

Presently the blue jay alternates this call with another which mimics the sound of an old rusty farm pump, a sound strictly in keeping with the season.

With the advent of another gust of wind, a shower of acorns comes charging down at my feet, some of them.

AT THE BOARD of directors' meeting of the tournament Sunday, I had the honor of nominating Dr. Harold Barron of this area for the new president of Southern Michigan, and he is now president. Congratulations to him.

The October winners' game will be at St. Clair Shores Recreation in St. Clair Shores at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Hope to see you there. The game starts early, so you can get home early.

Just a reminder that Michigan Bridge will hold its fall sectional at the Detroit Leland Hotel starting Oct. 15 and that the Cleveland regional will be held later in October.

Other Birmingham recent winners include Mary Ellen Harman and Hugh Stevenson, Duffy Pew and Elva Beukema, Dave and Judy Burkirk, Bernice Dawson and Olive Swazselder, Grace Stone and Lillian Smith and Jim Fenewick and Ken Cook.

### Area Student Takes Educational Cruise

Joan Thorlakson, 750 Kennebec Court, Bloomfield Hills, has been accepted as a student at the University of the Seven Seas for the 1964-1965 academic year beginning Oct. 19.

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## BRIDGE

### in BIRMINGHAM

By BUD MAYBAUM  
 Southern Michigan Bridge Association

The Sectional Tournament in Pontiac was a huge success, especially to Birmingham players. There were so many from this area who came home with points that it is difficult to pick a leading winner.

My hand for today was defended by Chuck Thumser and Pete Drees, and they received all the points on this hand. Chuck, playing with his wife, came in second over-all in the novice pairs and fourth over-all in the limited pairs.

He also did well in the men's pair, where they defended my hand for today.

Both Vulnerable: Dealer: South, NORTH (Bud Maybaum)

WEST (Chuck Thumser) EAST (Pete Drees)  
 ♠ 9 6 ♠ 7  
 ♣ K 8 ♣ Q 10 9 2  
 ♦ 10 4 ♦ 9 2  
 ♠ K J 6 4 2 ♠ Q 10 9 7 5  
 (Dealer) SOUTH (Morrie Berman)  
 ♠ A Q 10 5 4 3  
 ♣ 7 5 ♣ 8 7  
 ♦ 3

The bidding:  
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
 1 ♠ pass 3 ♠ pass  
 4 NT pass 5 ♠ pass  
 5 ♠ all pass 6 ♠ pass

Opening lead: J ♠  
 The vast majority of the North and South pairs arrived at the small slam in spades, but a few only arrived at game and all made six, except my partner and myself, due only to the good play of Chuck Thumser.

Chuck's opening lead of the jack of diamonds was won in the dummy with the queen and, Morrie then played the king and jack of trump and followed this with the ace of clubs and a club ruff.

Morrie, who is one of the top players in this entire district of Michigan, had decided on a strip and end play, but fearing that West would discard a heart honor if he knew the line of play, Morrie decided to play the ace of hearts on the sixth trick and then two more rounds on diamonds, and then a low heart, and his contract would be assured.

ON THE LEAD of the ace of hearts, Chuck stopped to figure out this hand. His partner didn't have the ace of diamonds and South couldn't have the queen of hearts. Therefore, Chuck could see the end

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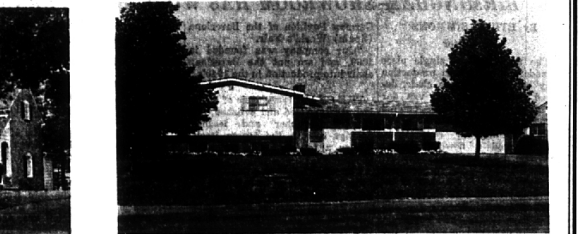
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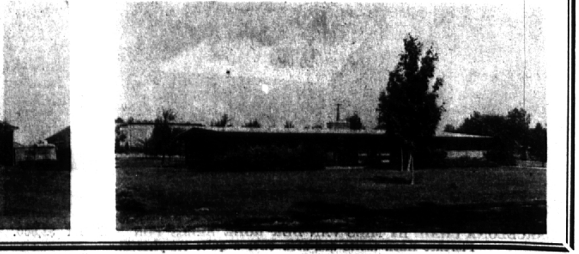
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