## New bridge club opens to players



The Bridge Connection at Farmington and 14 Mile roads in Farmington Hills propitiously opened its guiden doors to some 200 of Oakland and western Wayne County's most centusiastic duplicate dablers Monday evening, June 22.

I can verify that the bridge world of Detroit's northwestern suburbs have been in anxious expectation ever since plans for the club were first introduced about four months ago. The club's principals, Linds and Jack Schechter of Birmingham, Betty and Woody Ott of Southfield, Linda and Art Golumbia of West Bloomfield and Pat and Bon Newman of Sylvan Lake, some months ago decided bridge needed a good free cup of coffee and a first-class duplicate club in the West Bloomfield-Parmington Hills area. And same after proper sanctions were forthcoming from the munitip this columnist was the expectations.

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Naturally this columniat was there to celebrate the feative occasion and play in one of the beat club games I've entered in some time. It goes with the job that once you become a principal of a neighborhood bridge club your quiet life is no longer your own, and neither can you enjoy the isolation of an unitated phone.

As Pat Newman and Juck Schechter, the club's gregarious greeters, said, 'Someone's always calling for a reservation (789-1290) or to check a bid or question a playing problem, and that's fun and we love it." Such inquiries are most often deployed to the Golumbias, who are acknowledged to be one of Oskiand's better duplicate partnerships.

Both Linda and Art are well trained, disciplined and have a keen imagination, and these are three of the game's most prized requirements. Add to that, good judgement and excellent technique and you have the makings for a pair of national champions.

In today's hand, we see the Golumbias at their bidding best, getting to a precarious sis-spade contract that required a bit of Linda's mystique and the amuunt of at least an ounce of genius. Note how nicely they described their cards in a series of advanced que bids after Art's limit hid showing 18-19 H.C.P. Even though Linda had only 13 H.C.P., he was perfectly willing to explore slam and therefore her control asking four no trump.

1#	_	1.6	_
2NT	_	3♥	
34	_	4*	-
4.	_	4NT(1)	_
5 ¥ (2)	-	6.4	Passed Out
			(1) Roman key car (2) Two controls

## CANCO appoints executive director

Christine deLange has been named new executive director of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council. County of Oskland, Inc. The group is known as CANCO.

DeLange recently relocated from California with her husband and son to be near family and friends. She brings with her 12 years of experience in non-profit administration and management and 15 years experience working in community organizations.

Over the years, on behalf of aluxed children and battered women, she has worked as an advocate

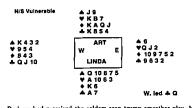
and fund-raiser. She is best known for her national research on chil-dren of battered women and contin-ues to advocate for the protection of children in violent homes.

In her new responsibilities with CANCO, deLange administers the agency's ejectives of preventing child abuse and neglect and operating CARE House, which is a program helping victims of child sexual abuse. The council is funded by the United Way of Oaktand County, Children's Trust Fund, and the December of Scried Services.

manner. Was the success of their cause to rest on Linda finding the trump king successfully finessed? Certainly there was no way to avoid the heart loser. So be it and at trick (1) she won the club ace in her

the heart loser. So be it and at trick (1) she won the club ace in her hand.

Now the spale 10 and dummy's nine under when West played the deuce. A hidden instant of satisfaction followed, but that was short-lived. Next a small spade to dummy's jack. Cowehungs! The spade king couldn't be conquered when East showed out at trick three. Or could it? After what seemed like eternity, she decided there was one possibility, but the defender's cards had to be just right. (4), She played dummy's diamond jack to her king and back to dummy's club king. Next the dismond ace, queen following and pitching a heart. Trick (8) a small club ruffed with her spade seven. (9-1)! The heart ace, king and 10 to East queen. The stage was now fortunately set for one of the beautiful plays in bridge and masterminded by a declarer who was just as attractive.



Declarer had perceived the seldom-seen trump smoother play. No matter which minor East led, the last two tricks were Linda's.

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is working toward be-coming a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township.

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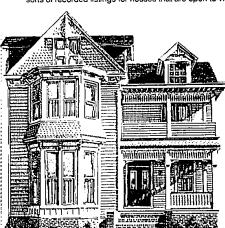
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