

FORMER GOLD CUP WINNERS

You now have four! Who wants to make it five? Here are the four luscious queens of other years. The wonderfully happy, happily wonderful Miss Gold Cup and Saucer of the yesteryears of 1961, 1962, 1963 and the Centennial Year 1964.

A combination of beauty and fast pacing brought the crown to Judy Brennan as War Cry Ranger stormed down the stretch to take the

special Gold Cup and Saucer Pace in 1961. The next year the great Dee's "Boy," obviously aware of the beauty depending on him, overwhelmed the opposition to make Marilyn MacDonald proud of being a Gold Cup and Saucer Girl.

Then in 1963 the beautiful Estelle Coady, in her last year as one of the favored zals, saw the pacer Bob Brook stand for no nonsense as he raced to a win. And last year it was a case of an Island horse teaming with an Island gal as two beauties got together with June Byrd upstaging the field to make the delightful Norma Duvor Miss Gold Cup and Saucer for 1964.



JUDY BRENNAN '61



M. MacDonald '62



ESTELLE COADY '63



NORMA DUVAR '64

Lions my boss says veteran animal trainer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jules Jacot's best friend is a massive African lion named King Solomon.

Every day there is a chance that King Solomon will end their 16-year friendship with a swipe of his paw or fang.

But this is part of life to Jacot, a man who has worked for the last 47 years inside a lion cage.

At 75, Jacot says he is the world's oldest working lion trainer. He has been clawed, bitten and mauled. He knows lions as few men do. And he intends to keep going back into the cage at the St. Louis Zoo each day until the end of his life.

"I guess you would say I do it for freedom," says the lithe, wiry little fellow. "No man is my boss... only the lions... the lions are my boss."

A LITTLE SCARED
"I am still a little frightened sometimes," says Jacot, "even after all these years. But one makes up his mind he is going to do something, and he does it. It is very simple to me."

Jacot appears at the lion house at 7 a.m. daily. King Solomon greets him with a roar. Jacot puts his hands in the cage and rubs the lion's mane, scratches his ears. He greets the other lions, prodding them, challenging them gently yet sternly. He raised King Solomon from a cub on a baby bottle.

Once in the cage, the kindness is over. The commands are sharp. The whip is loud. "Lions are like people," Jacot says. "There are honest ones and dishonest ones, and the only way to get along is to learn which is which."

An honest lion means business with every move. If he ever starts for a trainer, the man must get out of the cage.

"A dishonest lion is more dangerous," says Jacot. "He may make a run for me with no intention of hurting me. Then if I turn my back, he will maul me."

Jacot worked in virtually every American circus and many in Europe and South America before settling down in 1943 to his job at the St. Louis Zoo, where he has 11 shows a week.

Intervention found need

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report of the Organization of American States "establishes beyond a doubt (there was) need for prompt and decisive intervention by the United States" in the Dominican Republic, Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem. Conn.) said Sunday night.

Dodd, vice-chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee, made his statement in a forward to the subcommittee publication of four OAS reports on security problems in Latin America.

Dodd said the OAS report on the Dominican crisis "establishes beyond a doubt the need for prompt and decisive intervention by the United States, which is, after all, the only power of this hemisphere capable of enforcing peace quickly, efficiently and effectively."

"According to the report the action was necessary to prevent a bloodbath in the streets of Santo Domingo."

Integration for bridge

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a sort of racial crossing of the bridge Sunday.

The American Contract Bridge League's tournament has been running for 10 days at a Chicago hotel. A spokesman said there are no restrictions, but only a handful of Negroes participated.

The American Bridge Association, primarily Negro, started a tournament Friday in another hotel.

As a step toward intermingling of the two groups, some of the top hands from the league's tournament went over to the association's tournament Sunday. They formed a panel and answered queries from the audience.

HORSES EVADED TAX

One explanation for the herds of wild horses on Sable and Assateague Islands, off the Nova Scotia and Virginia coasts, has been that they were sent there to evade a 1662 tax on horses.

Censorship discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff said Sunday the government is taking "a long hard look" at the possibility of imposing military censorship in South Viet Nam.

Gen. Earl G. Wheeler said he was "distressed" by a press report he read describing the movements of an American unit into a combat zone. Such reporting, he said, is useful to the enemy.

Wheeler, appearing on a television program, also sharply criticized demonstrations in the United States against involvement in Viet Nam.



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