

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH		2
♠	Q109872	4
♥	642	5
♦	65	6
♣	63	7
WEST		
♠	A65	
♥	J109	
♦	J107	
♣	AQ92	
EAST		
♠	K	
♥	K753	
♦	K943	
♣	J854	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	J43	
♥	AQ8	
♦	AQ62	
♣	K107	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 N.T.	Pass	2♥ Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥J		

Partners Know Best

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For the last 20 years practically every bridge system has provided that the responses of two spades and two hearts to the opening no-trump are weakness bids and that the no-trumper is expected to pass.

This works out well in theory, but in practical rubber bridge my experience has been that John Q. Bridge player always rebids. He looks at his nice opening no-trump and decides that his partner can't count to 26, the number of points to make a no-trump or major suit game or maybe partner just has forgotten that two spades is a weakness bid.

Either North or South can make two spades so it doesn't matter which one plays the contract. Playing ordinary no-trump responses North will go to two spades and if South passes, everything will be lumpy-dory but as pointed out South is likely to rebid, whereupon the chance for a North-South plus will vanish into the night.

Playing the Jacoby Transfer, North responds two hearts. South dutifully goes to two spades and waits happily for North to bid again, but North passes.

South is angry for a moment, but when he sees the dummy his scowl is replaced by a smile and he goes about making two spades.

For 64 pages of informative bridge pointers, order a copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♦ Double Pass 1♠
Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AQ876 ♥A42 412 ♣K76

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. Nothing had can happen to you here and there is a very slight chance that you can make game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two spades and your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Heart Fund Gifts Noted

LAKEVIEW — Contributions to the Heart Fund in Lake County this year totaled \$1,134, according to Mrs. Fairy Hammersley, co-chairman of the drive with Mrs. Bernice Moffitt. The total was a considerable increase over last year when \$429 was collected.

The districts of the county and their contributions are as follows: New Pine Creek, \$27; East Side, \$8; Lakeview (inside city limits), \$405.74; South Lakeview (outside city limits), \$47.89; north of city limits, \$64.50; Lakeview business district, \$73.25; organizations, \$37.50; Fairview, \$25.70; Valley Falls, \$9.50; Paisley, \$36.33; Summer Lake, \$17.50; Silver Lake, \$108; Christmas Lake, \$15; Phish, \$24.44; Adel, \$33.50; Thomas Creek, \$15; West Side, \$78; Fort Rock, not heard from; coin collections, \$17.15.

Mrs. Hammersley stated that some of the envelopes with contributions had been sent by the contributors directly to the Oregon Heart Association in Portland.

Julien Dubuque, a French-Canadian adventurer, was the first white man to settle in Iowa.



HAS ARMS FULL — Doug Clarke, 10, of Los Altos, Calif., has his arms full as he bottle feeds one of his twin goats after he received "Best Dressed Farm Animal" award at the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace Saturday. With the award goes a trip to Disneyland. The show runs through April 10. — UPI Telephoto

Dirksen Warns Of Peril In Transit Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen sounded a rally cry for opponents of the administration's \$500 million transit bill today by warning that it would cost billions of dollars.

As the Senate prepared to open debate on the controversial measure, Dirksen told reporters it had about a 50-50 chance of passage.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed. He said the showdown vote would be close and might come by Wednesday.

Dirksen said the mass transit bill was "just a toe in the door." If approved, the GOP leader said, it might eventually lead to as much as \$9.8 billion in increased federal spending to help cities solve their commuter and other mass transit problems.

Despite opposition to the administration urban transit bill, its sponsor, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said he was "confident that the bill is in a strong position to pass."

The three-year program would give grants and other assistance to urban areas for the development of mass transportation systems by providing up to two-thirds of the deficit funds which could not otherwise be met through fares, borrowing and other local sources.

The AFL-CIO said it would oppose the bill unless an amendment was included to cover bargaining rights of workers affected, while farm organizations told senators they did not want to help finance solutions to problems caused by cities.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said there was no consensus among the Democrats on the bill "except for general agreement that there was need for a bill of some form."

Other congressional news: Taxes: The House Ways & Means Committee, its public hearings on President Kennedy's tax reform and reduction proposals completed, Tuesday goes before the full House.

Raid: Several Democratic and Republican leaders Sunday supported the government's new re-

straints on Cuban refugee attacks on their former homeland.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the government travel restrictions were "imperative under the circumstances." Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., agreed the raids "could have no good effect except to stir up a lot of trouble."

Economic: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., wants the United States to put more of its brain power and technical resources into solving the nation's economic problems. In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Management Association, the Democratic whip urged industry to develop and use more efficiently science and technology and adapt such research to the economy.

One-third of West Berlin's supplies is brought in on two canals.

U.S. Tax Court says Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., is being treated as any other citizen in the government's tax case against him. Judge Norman O. Tietjens, in testimony before the House subcommittee on appropriations, said that when Powell's lawyers submit all the necessary documents, "we will take it along as we would any other case."

Powell: The chief judge of the

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