

# Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH (D) 23			
QJ98	K62		
AQJ	K8753		
743	95		
KJ8	962		
WEST EAST			
A54	K62		
94	K8753		
Q882	95		
10743	962		
SOUTH			
1073	K62		
1062	K8753		
AQJ10	95		
AQ5	962		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
Opening lead—♥9			

# Lead Poses Question

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
I think it was the late R. F. Foster who soliloquized, "To duck or not to duck, that is the question. For whether 'tis better to win a trick at once or wait for more that may not come I cannot say."

West does not have any attractive lead of his own so he opens the nine of hearts in hope that his partner will have a heart suit.

The lead succeeds admirably provided that East is smart enough to duck after the jack is played from dummy. East should have no great problem here. His only possible re-entry is the king of spades and the heart suit is stopped twice against him.

So East ducks and signals with the eight spade. South holds the trick in dummy and comes to his hand with the ace of diamonds in order to lead a spade from his own hand.

At this point West has a chance to duck. This isn't really a duck, but merely the usually normal play of second hand low. If West plays second hand low South will have no further trouble making his contract. If East takes his king of spades the entry for the heart suit will have been used up. If East doesn't take his king South abandons the spade suit and makes his contract with three clubs, three diamonds, two hearts and a spade.

If West rises with the ace of spades and leads a second heart the hand is set because East will make his hearts before South gets a spade.

# ♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass

Y—You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 ♣ K J 7 6 ♠ A Q 9 8 7  
What do you do?  
A—Pass. Your partner's first bid was only a single raise and he just wants to compete, not get to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of passing over your partner's three diamonds, East bids three hearts. What do you do in this case?  
Answer Tomorrow

# Gilchrist Plans Play

GILCHRIST — Nov. 1 is the date set for Gilchrist High School's annual play. Entitled "Tell It To Ethel," this year's production is a comedy in three acts directed by Ann Dolezal, assisted by Patty Collister.

Characters include Frank Adams, played by Ernie Taylor, a distinguished businessman and father of Patsy, his younger daughter, who is played by Johnnie Anding, Nadine, his older daughter, is characterized by Kay Gibson, and Sandy, his son, by Fred Castro.

Ruth Adams, Frank's wife, played by Janice Steele, has a trouble with her husband because he won't let her have a new car, and Sandy also has money problems because his father refuses him a trumpet. Complications result when Sandy tries to borrow money from the maid, Sissy Davis, enacted by Sue Smallwood.

Alberta Adams, Frank's unmarried sister, played by Sherri Collister, and Elizabeth Hudson, the town's busiest busybody, characterized by Betty Roseberry, add to the fun of the plot. Jerry French is cast as



**TAMES WILD GEESE** — These once-wild Canadian Honkers show no fear as they eat corn from the hands of Janis Willson, 11, on the Willson ranch near Grants Pass. The wild geese just came to the ranch about three weeks ago and remained. — UPI Telephoto

# 'Big Deal,' Hubby Wants Name First

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I believe in planning ahead. We are now arguing about Christmas cards.

All the years we have been married we've had our cards printed with my name appearing first. As an example: "Greetings from Dorothy and Dick." My husband says it's time I gave him top billing for a change and has the cards read, "Greetings from Dick and Dorothy."

I was under the impression that the woman's name is supposed to appear first as a matter of etiquette. Dick says I am wrong about this and it's just a matter of which way you want to do it. Will you please settle the argument in a hurry? — TIREDD OF FIGHTING

Dear Tired: I do hope these words reach you in time. There are only 84 days left until Christmas.

On printed cards the woman's name should appear first. Since your husband would like his name to appear first for a change (big deal) you could please him by hand-signing the cards. It is correct for the person who signs for himself and another person to place the other person's name first.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman who works in this office hates me because I have a terrific figure and I eat anything I want while she starves herself to death and looks like a Mack truck.

This woman is always trying to put me in hot water with the office manager. If I am five minutes late in the morning she reports me. If I overstay my coffee break three minutes she reports me. Last night I left ten minutes early because the weather was threatening and I had a chance to ride home with a friend. I received a needle about it the first thing this morning.

My work is top-notch and I'm twice as fast and three times as efficient as any girl in this office. I'm not pinning any medals on myself, Ann, but I just happen to be an excellent typist. How should I deal with the trouble-maker? — VICTIM OF JEALOUSY

Dear Victim: If you are twice as fast and three times as efficient as any girl in the office two minutes here and five minutes there will not put you in hot water.

Defang the informer by reporting to the office manager any of your irregularities before she gets the chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who is being persecuted to death by a creep who won't give up. To make matters worse my mother thinks this boy is great.

Last week when he called I

Dale Starke, Nadine's suitor, and Glenn Mount has the role of Professor Hancock, Alberta's admirer.

The opening night performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gilchrist High School Gymnasium.

# Long Court Suit Ends

ALTURAS—A two-year legal hassle was settled in Alturas Wednesday evening when John L. Montgomery was awarded a \$15,000 settlement for injuries sustained in a logging truck and dump truck collision. The accident occurred June 8, 1961, on Highway 395 where highway construction was underway.

Montgomery received severe burns and head wounds in the accident when his logging truck collided with the hot mix truck driven by Benton Brown. Brown was driver of a Modoc County truck that was sub-contracted to the highway contractors.

The settlement was agreed on during an intermission of the trial for which a jury had been selected the day before.

Defendants in the case were Modoc County, Morrison-Knudsen Company, and Reno Red-Mix.

Henry Saunders, attorney for Montgomery, argued that improper safety precautions by the defendants were directly responsible for the accident. The \$15,000 settlement will be prorated among the three defendants by their respective insurance agencies. Also, they will be responsible for all court costs.

Montgomery is currently employed by R. A. Briggs in Oregon, who was employer and owner of the involved logging truck at the time of the accident.

# LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across — 4. CLOCK, 6. PARS, 7. LAMP, 9. POSTMAN, 10. SHIP, Down — 1. JACKS, 2. INK, 3. CLOSET, 5. CUPOLA, 8. PANSY, 9. PONY.

# MEETS THE PRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Thursday.

# People Read

● SPOT ADS  
— you are new.

# NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE POLICEWOMEN EXAMINATION CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON APPLY NOW

The City of Klamath Falls is accepting applications for the Policewomen Examination scheduled for Saturday, November 2, 1963, at 9:00 a.m., at the Klamath Falls Police Department, 425 Walnut Street. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall, 5th and Walnut Streets. Qualifications are as follows:

- 21 years of age minimum.
- Typing: 60 w.p.m.
- Good physical condition.

# Scribes Perplexed By Strange Desert War As Men Die For Clump Of Eight Palm Trees

By PHIL ENWSON  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Rabat, a UPI correspondent just back from the scene of the desert fighting along the Algerian-Moroccan frontier, sat down at his typewriter and endeavored to sort out his impressions.

"... like something out of Beau Geste," wrote UPI man Carlos Mendo.

"In Hassi Beida, I counted eight date palm trees. No town. No vegetation except for those

pitiful palms clustered around one well ..."

Indeed, it scarcely seemed worth a man's life.

But around the small Hassi Beida oasis men were dying, even as leaders of both Africa and the Arab world maneuvered for peace.

There were compelling reasons for settling the quarrel quickly. But there also were reasons why peace would not come easily and why, if it did come, it might prove as illusory as Arab or African unity.

**Fighting May Spread**  
A compelling reason for peace was a fear that, if continued for long, the fighting could not be confined to a single border.

In Paris, with intimate knowledge of both, there was a belief that militarily the Moroccans were better trained and equipped for this kind of fighting and would win out over Algeria.

But there was also the belief

that United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Communist bloc would intervene to save Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella from disaster.

Eventually, such a war would engulf the whole of North Africa.

There were plenty of would-be peace-makers, including virtually every head of every state bordering on the Sahara. The belligerents also spoke of a desire for peace but continued military maneuvers to negotiate from positions of strength.

But these were moves viewed from the short term.

In the longer view, Ben Bella of Algeria and King Hassan

of Morocco had become the personifications of a struggle convulsing both the Arab and the African worlds.

**Admirer of Castro**  
Ben Bella is a dedicated socialist, an admirer both of Nasser and Fidel Castro of Cuba. And Moroccans ask Western reporters:

"Have you forgotten Cuba?" In Moroccan eyes, Morocco stands between Nasser and a socialist federation of North Africa wherein private enterprise would be subject to nationalization, political opposition crushed and free enterprise discouraged.

There also is bitterness in Morocco growing out of a belief

that the Western world is more interested in the oil of the Algerian Sahara than in the rights or wrongs of Morocco's case.

But in the long run, whether by evolution or revolution, the struggle must go beyond the boundaries of either Algeria or Morocco. For this is a struggle of opposing ideologies. The revolutionary socialism of a Nasser or a Ben Bella cannot for long tolerate peaceful co-existence with a frankly pro-Western Tunisia or the monarchies of Libya, Morocco, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

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