

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

BY BILL COATS

Bridge players are continually testing and adding to their bidding a variety of conventions to more accurately describe their hands. Unfortunately they do not pay attention to their basic bids before they want to add these conventions.

Unless you and your partner have a good understanding of the basic bids you will always find hands which give you trouble to bid. Yet how many times have I seen a bridge player not keep his (or her) partner's bid open with six points or respond with a new suit at the two level to partners opening with less than ten points.

Another bidding "crime" occurs when your partner opens the bidding and you hold an opening bid yourself. Many bridge players make a jump response in this situation and thus cannot use a jump response to show a really good hand. Since in standard American bridge, any change of suit is forcing, it is not necessary to make a jump response with just an opening bid.

The jump can be delayed to the record round of bidding with no problems. Such a jump shows value for game but little interest in slam.

A jump shift response to partner's opening bid should be reserved for hands where there is a definite chance for slam opposite partner's opening bid. The usual range is 19 points or more but this is often shaded in practice to hands which are good 17 point hands or better.

Last week at the Acton Bridge Club two pairs missed slam on the following hand. A proper understanding of the jump shift response should lead to an easy slam.

West dealt with East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A, Q 7 5 4 2
H-10
D-A 9 4
C-K 10 5

WEST S-J 8
H-J 7 6 5 4 2 H-Q 9 3
D-8 7 D-Q 10 6 5
C-Q 9 8 3

SOUTH
S-K 10 9
H-A K 8
D-K J 3 2
C-A 7 6

The bidding:

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass 1S Pass 3D
Pass 3S Pass 3NT
Pass 4NT Pass 5H
Pass 5NT Pass 6S
Pass 6NT

Opening lead — 5 of hearts.

Once North opens the bidding, South should make a jump shift to show his excellent hand. After asking for aces, North could settle for six spades but this is duplicate and six no trump could be a better score. With the diamond queen on side, thirteen tricks are easy.

But if your jump shifts are made on 14 points how can you describe your 18 points. Bid no trump I suppose and that's just what two pairs did last week and they played it right there.

Monday's winners at Acton bridge club: 1st, (tie), Margery Mackenzie and Dick Prust, Mrs. Betty Ashley and Mrs. K. Coats; 3rd, Duke Wilson, Art Norgis; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampshire.

BRIDGE CLUB

With eleven tables playing, members of Georgetown duplicate bridge club enjoyed their weekly Tuesday game last week in the Legion auditorium. North-South winners were:

Snelgrove Resident Was Derry West Dairy Farmer

Herman George Stephens of Brampton who died at his residence on Sunday, January 19, was buried in Weston, Tuesday, afternoon January 21.

Mr. Stephens was born 87 years ago on a Weston farm and grew up there. He married the former Ethel Worgan in 1913 and moved to Derry West two years later.

He bought a dairy farm in Derry West and lived there until 1937 when he sold the farm and retired to Snelgrove. He was there three years then settled in Dixie.

After his wife's death in 1966 Mr. Stephens left Dixie and came to live with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Dalzell of Brampton. He was a member of the Anglican church and in his youth participated in various church activities. He filled in his spare time by gardening.

He is survived by sons Leslie of Shelburne, Clarence of Georgetown, Albert of Oakville, his sister Lottie Stephens of Weston and his daughter Florence (Mrs. Jack Dalzell) of Brampton.

Funeral service at McKillop Funeral Home Chapel was conducted by Archdeacon A. Banks of Dixie, Anglican Church. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery Weston.

Pallbearers were his grandsons Leonard, Kenneth, Bruce, Jack, Douglas Stephens and David Dalzell.

St. J. Maurer, Mrs. Leo Kistemaker; 2nd, Kay Harmer, Duke Wilson; 3rd Mrs. W. Coats, Bob Dickson; 4th, Jim Kallil, W. Wandel.

East-West winners: 1st Jim Sargent, Blake Van Horne; 2nd, Mrs. Neil Pattullo, Mrs. Ern Hyde; 3rd Mrs. George Mundy, Mrs. George Walker; 4th, Margery Mackenzie, Olive Logan.

SEEING THE WORLD: Part 5

Muslim Wedding Reception is Highlight of Turkey Visit

Continuing a series of letters home from Janice Carter to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Carter describing a tour which she is taking with Karen Kozack of Glen Williams and some English girl friends.



JANICE CARTER

Next morning we were up at 6:00 for an early start. We packed and loaded up and then Abbas appeared on the scene again to say he would escort us to the ferry. The next thing was that we had to have breakfast before we left — as it was getting later and later, we were starting to get a bit angry. Also Abbas never chooses to understand if he doesn't want to — so we drove over terrible roads (while Sheila, suffering from a terrible toothache cringed at the thought of what it was doing to the car) and eventually ended up at his aunt's. We ate a monstrous amount of bread and jam and cheese and tea and eggs, all the time watching the clock and trying to escape Abbas who just grinned enormously with pleasure and asked for one more song. Well alright, — Away maybe, at 11:30 — but no — Abbas led us up a huge hill and the old car just conked out half way. He only wanted to show us the view of Istanbul from the hill, but he didn't tell us first which confused matters so end.

Anyway, with the thought of possible engine failure hanging over our heads, we headed toward Ankara while Abbas drove us out a short distance honking and waving and laughing. Sheila had to give up driving a while as the painkillers she was taking were beginning to affect her reflexes, etc. Chris took over then and drove us

right through to Ankara — just under 300 miles. We saw several accidents — no wonder — the buses race each other on mountain roads and the cows wander across the road even in the middle of towns. We also saw several quite dead and abandoned horses. At one point we stopped for tea and an engine check and a fellow with a GB (Great Britain) pulled up. He was very helpful and offered to drive with us. We lost him though after about a hundred miles when we stopped off in a garage and he drove on — then we had a breakdown and lost more time.

We finally got to Ankara and drove to Demir's parents. They took us in — fed us and put us to bed. And we've been here since then.

They are a really terrific family and Mrs. Atas works in the laboratory at the university

and her husband works at American Aid as a dispatcher. His English is excellent and Mrs. A., though she can't speak English uses sign language so energetically that we almost always know what she means. Cahit, who is 19 (and junior tennis champion of Turkey) speaks enough English to help us as much as possible. The other two kids, Orhan (12) and Cigdem (10) are real sweeties — typical kids — I have lots of fun teaching them bits of English and I reciprocate by learning basic Turkish. We have had beautiful 3 and 4 course Turkish dinners every night. And I was going to lose weight on the way to India!

Monday we went off to the Afghan Embassy to apply for visas, looked around the stores in downtown Ankara and packed Sheila off to the dentist. She had the tooth taken out but there was a bad abscess and she was put on antibiotics — every 4 hours. We talked to an American man in the dentist's office who thought we were absolutely mad to want to go to India. However, as he spends about \$100 a day on his wife and two kids when he travels, I can understand why he feels we're crazy.

We had a good time that evening as we all sang and chattered away and Mrs. Atas gave us Turkish names — Karen, Lale (tulip); Patti, Gul (rose); Chris, Maneksha (violet); Sheila Fulya (jonquil) and me Yasemin (jasmine) ha, ha. As a result I go around all the time saying, "Marhalay, ben im yasemin" (Hello, I am jasmine) much to the amusement (or horror), I'm not sure which, of everybody concerned.

Tuesday, we went to a Muslim wedding reception. We sat in blue jeans — right at the front and got more attention than the bride. Everybody claps while people — mostly men — dance and sing. Two girls did a folk dance and one man of about 65 did a very fast Russian dance. They also had a band that played western style music for dancing and Karen and Chris and I all danced a little (Sheila was still sick and Patti stayed with her). They served lemonade and cookies and nuts. We came home about 11:00 as Orhan and Cigdem were with us — all the kids go to these receptions — sort of a family night affair and blue jeans really aren't too much out of place.

(Continued next week)

Pay Relocation Bonus Following Board Debate

A verbal clash over fringe benefits for a new employee occurred last week at the Halton County Separate School Board meeting.

The hassle developed over the recommendation of giving \$2,000 for relocation in addition to salary, to a Cornwall applicant for the post of inspector advertised by the new regional board.

The education committee in the minutes of its January 13 meeting, had recommended that the board hire the man, E. Chiarelli, and approve his annual salary and relocation bonus.

Higher Pay

Dr. Neno Braida objected to the relocation bonus on the grounds that the man had applied for a higher-paying job and therefore should be able to meet the expenses of moving from Cornwall to Oakville.

Dr. Braida also questioned the practice, claiming that employees are relocated at a company's expense only when transferred within the company's operations.

The board, however, approved the education committee's recommendations.

Chiarelli will serve as supervising principal to assist board superintendent James D. Hogan until he qualifies as an inspector in the fall.

Salary Dispute

The separate school board debate over administrative staff spending follows on the heels of the controversy over salaries being paid administrative officials with the new regional Halton county board of education.

Main target for the protest was the \$31,500 salary paid education director J. W. Singleton.

Both the regional separate school board and the regional board of education were formed as part of an Ontario-wide move to consolidate municipal school boards into regional units. Trustees to the two Halton boards were elected last December, and the boards are now engaged in hiring staff and setting salary and benefit policy.

Judge Quit

Judge John Ord of Georgetown quit a committee of the Halton education board because he felt salaries being set for administrative staffers were too high and will result in high demands by teachers for pay increases.

Trustee Richard Goodin of Oakville supported the judge.

At the separate school board's first meeting a debate took place when Dr. Braida, the former chairman of the old Oakville Catholic School Board, protested the "instant hiring" of a director of education and his assistant without first advertising the position. The two officials hired are both from the old Burlington separate school system. Burlington members control the largest vote on the new regional separate school board.

Wilfrid (Pete) Hunter Was Retired Aircraft Worker

A retired employee of Douglas Aircraft, Wilfrid Lorne (Pete) Hunter, 21 Queen St., died in Georgetown hospital on January 11th.

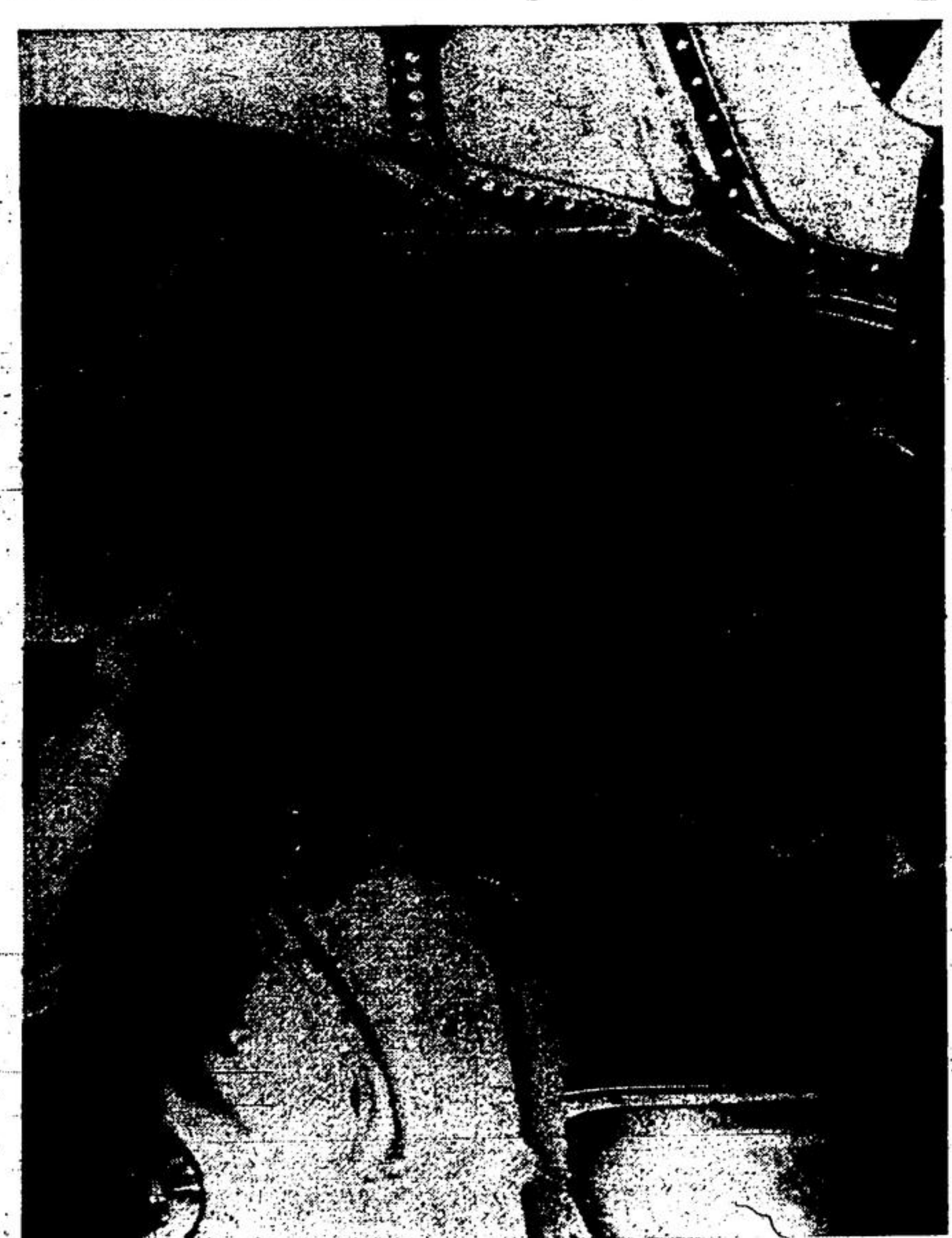
A Georgetown native, Mr. Hunter was a lifelong resident of town. He was the son of the late Neil Hunter and Elizabeth Bennett.

He retired in 1968 from the aircraft firm where he had been employed for sixteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter operated a summer resort, Valleyview Cabins at Huntsville for several years — a popular vacation spot for many Georgetown people. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Marion Colman and sister Marjorie of town.

Funeral service at the Harold G. McClure Funeral Home was conducted by Rev. Norman Young and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Hurrell, Jack Presswood, Albert Williams, Charles Travis, Oakville, and Wilfrid and Walter Hunter, Shelburne.



FLYING TO FIGHT STARVATION — Rollie Sparling, of 59 Duncan Drive, Georgetown, sits at the engineer's panel of the Canair relief Super Constellation. He and another Georgetown man, Dennis Hughes of Eleanor Crescent, are part of an eight man crew flying Canada's only relief plane into Biafra. They are flying two missions nightly from the Island of Sao Tome in the Gulf of Guinea, about 500 miles from Biafra, taking 21 tons of food and supplies each trip.



THE CANAIR RELIEF SUPER CONSTELLATION CF-NAJ is shown taking off on a runway. The joined fishes on the tail wing are the symbol of Jointchurchaid, the federation of European and North American church relief agencies flying food to Biafra. Canair relief is working in conjunction with Jointchurchaid.

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