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# Top State Cop Heads To Campus

By W.W. EDGAR

Despite his 33 years in active police work Col. Frederick E. Davids, retiring director of the Michigan State Police, is looking forward to his new position with all the enthusiasm of a young officer on his first assignment.

The 33-year-old, married Plymouth resident, who has been chief of Michigan's police force for the past 5 1/2 years.

will take over as director of safety at the University of Michigan on Oct. 17.

"This is a brand new position," he explained, "and I'll be exploring for a time until some sort of program can be set up at the university."

ACCORDING to the chief he will be a liaison man between the students and the officials regarding the general safety on the campus.

At first, the chief admitted that he had mixed feelings about retiring and leaving the scene of action for a college campus.

"But now," he smiled, "I'm really looking forward with eager anticipation to the new challenge. It should be very interesting."

"Looking back over his 33 years in police work, Col. Davids summed it up by saying: "It was a great life -- and I'd recommend it to any fellow eager to get a start in an exciting life."

## Bridge Hand

### The Lion Of Bridge

By J. J. SCHNEVER, MD

The early days of contract bridge gave rise to many experts, some methodical, others flamboyant; of these latter,

perhaps the most imposing was the man referred to by many as the "Lion of Bridge," P. Hal Sims.

NORTH	S	W	N
S: 74	E: 15	pass	2D
H: J 6 2	pass	2H	pass JNT
D: A Q 8 5 3	pass	4H	dbl 4S
C: A K 8	all pass		

SOUTH

S: K 8 6 5 3 2	H: A K Q 10 9	D: 4	C: 2
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rubber bridge

E-W vulnerable

East deals

OL: C6

P. Hal Sims was a giant of a man, both metaphorically and physically: well over six feet tall, weighing 280 pounds, he was a scratch golfer, match bowler and past master of all forms of gambling and card play, including, of course, bridge. He used his massive bulk, stellar reputation, and booming voice to terrorize opponents at the bridge table; witness this magnificent performance taken from a total points match of the early '70s.

North's bidding indicated an opening bid with little major suit support. South's bidding indicated specifically a 6-5 distribution in the majors (in those days). Sims, sitting West, knew, of course, that North could hold, at most, two small spades; on the other hand, he might well hold three hearts, and furthermore Sims knew, by his own heart holding that hearts would not only break well for declarer, but that any missing heart honors were outside for a finesse.

THUS THE problem was to dissuade North-South from their good heart contract into the poor spade one.

Accordingly, no sooner had South bid four hearts than Sims bellowed a double in a voice that would've done credit to a wounded bison, let alone a lion. He accompanied this howl with a smash of his giant fist onto the table and his eyes nearly shot sparks across the table.

This display of histrionics would never have fazed any of Sims' regular opponents who were well used to his antics, but, as usual, he had chosen his spot well. North was a young player, albeit expert; he figured that Sims must have the hearts stacked behind South, and he ran to four spades. Please note, gentle reader that Mr. Sims did NOT double this bid; he didn't want the opponents to run to five hearts which he feared they might make instead he merely passed.

South played the contract well, executing a creditable strip and end play to cut his losses but Sims had four natural trump tricks so it was down one.

Four hearts, as you can see, makes easily with two spade pitches on the second winner in each minor suit (the diamond hook being on) and the trump jack serving to ruff out the fourth spade; 3-spade tricks are lost to West but declarer wins the rest; even a trump opening does not beat the hand, as East has no entry to lead the third round of trump and kill dummy's jack.

And the outcome? Well, gang, East-West bid and made a small slam on the next hand to close out the rubber with a huge profit. So remember, while lions do a lot of roaring, they are absolutely silent while on the hunt... a roaring lion behind you usually means a quiet lioness is waiting in front crouched for the kill.

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SUITS

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U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald (R 19th District) has sponsored legislation which would prevent a draftee from serving in a combat area unless he gave written consent to the order.

"This amendment (to the Selective Service Act) is consistent with my advocacy for an all-volunteer army," McDonald said.

"Committees in both the House and Senate are scheduling hearings on draft reform," McDonald said.


"In addition, it supports President Nixon's stated desire for a phased elimination of the draft."

THE LANGUAGE in the amendment says:

"Except as hereafter expressly authorized by the Congress, no individual inducted after Jan. 1, 1971, for training and service in the armed forces under this title may be assigned, without his written consent, to serve in any area not under the jurisdiction of the United States in which an Armed Force of the United States is engaged in armed hostilities."

"The legislation, if adopted," McDonald said, "would provide the opportunity for gauging the effectiveness of an incentive program as well as provide interim relief."

"In the absence of a national emergency, the defense needs of this country can adequately be met by an all-volunteer army."



**COL. FRED DAVIDS**

AS HE PREPARES to leave the top police post in the state Col. Davids was paid a high compliment by Gov. Milliken.

"In your years as director of the State Police," Milliken wrote, "you have served as both an understanding police administrator and as a symbol to the public of the best in professional law enforcement."

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