

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH (D) 18	
▲ A J 8 5 3	▲ K 5 9
▼ J 10 9 8 6	▼ Q 3
▲ A Q	▼ 8 4 3
▲ J	▲ A Q 9 8 6 3
WEST EAST	
▲ Q 10 7 6 4	▲ K 5 9
▼ K 7 3 2	▼ Q 3
▲ 9 5	▼ 8 4 3
▲ 5 2	▲ A Q 9 8 6 3
SOUTH	
▲ 2	▲ K 10 7 6 2
▼ A 4	▲ K 10 7 6 2
▲ 10 7 6 2	▲ K 10 7 6 2
▲ K 10 7 4	
North and South vulnerable	
North East South West	Pass
1 2 3 4	Pass
2 3 4 5	Pass
3 N.T. Pass	Pass
3 N.T. Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 5	

Confidence Aids Play

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the strongest points in the Jordan-Robinson partnership is a willingness of each partner to be dummy. Each has great confidence in his partner's ability to handle the cards and tends to raise his partner rather than rebid his own suits.

Bobby Jordan who held the South cards might well have doubled East's two club bid, but he decided to try for game because he was vulnerable and his opponents weren't.

Arthur had a natural two heart rebid over his partner's two diamond call and Bobby's hand clearly called for no-trump. This gave Arthur a problem. He held two five card suits and most players figure on rebidding the second suit in order to give a clear picture of the hand.

Arthur reasoned that while he did hold two five-card suits, his partner had heard him bid both and that seven of his 13 high card points were outside those suits. The jack of clubs ought to help his partner stop that suit, the ace and queen should fill in his partner's diamonds.

So Arthur raised his partner to three no-trump and of course Bobby had no trouble making the contract.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5 ♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
▲ A Q 7 6 ♠ A Q 7 6 5 4 ♣ K J 5 2

What do you do?
A—Bid six clubs only. You have too many holes in your suits to warrant trying for seven even though your side has all the aces. Remember that your partner merely responded one diamond at the start of the bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold:
▲ A K 10 7 ♠ A 9 7 6 4 ♣ K Q 10 4 2

What is your opening bid?
Answer Tomorrow

View Voiced On Gas Tax

SALEM (UPI)—House Speaker Clarence Burton, D-Coquille, said today he was "not opposed" to increases in the gasoline tax, or bond issues to finance "have not" highways in Oregon.

Burton voiced his view when asked to comment on a bill introduced Wednesday by Sen. Walter Pearson, D - Portland, to reduce the gasoline tax by one cent.

"I'd be more inclined to support an increase in gasoline taxes for neglected areas," Burton said. "And I'm not opposed to a bond program (for have not highways) if it is so financed it won't hurt the present highway construction program."

Shortly before the legislature convened this week the Oregon Coast Association announced it would seek a one-cent gasoline tax hike to finance a bond program to pay for improvement of "have not" highways throughout the state.

Burton pointed to the Gold Beach - Brookings highway improvement that was financed by bonds, and said the improved roadway produced savings for motorists and the transportation industry.

He cited Highways 101, 29 and 42 and Tillamook County as areas needing highway improvement.

Burton said he favored suggestions made Wednesday by House Taxation Committee Chairman Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, to tax utility trailers and speed up payments of withholding taxes.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has voiced strong opposition to any further highway bonding programs.

Spanish cattle egrets have yellowish bills, which blush bright pink when the birds greet their mates.

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OUR DEFENSE GAMBLE (2)

Pentagon Predicts Bigger, Better Weapons

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise
Military Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Pentagon's military scientists believe they are on the road to fantastic improvements in the nation's intercontinental strategic weapons.

Item — They believe that in three years they can develop—and in 10 years install nationwide—a radically new anti-ICBM system "10 times as effective" as Nike Zeus is today. If work started today, it would take seven years to install Nike Zeus nationwide.

Today's nuclear Nike Zeus blacks out its own communications system temporarily. The new anti-ICBM may solve this by using a conventional warhead, which in exploding would stop the enemy ICBM with a blast of small pellets hurled out at great force.

Today's Nike Zeus finds it difficult to distinguish quickly between the real thing and a flock of sophisticated electronic decoys carried along by an enemy ICBM. The new anti-ICBM may solve this by using a speedier missile

which would "hit" the enemy missiles at lower altitudes where it's a lot easier to tell a decoy from a missile.

Today's Nike Zeus could be expected to knock out only a fraction of the enemy missiles which might be aimed at a major city such as New York. The new system may be able to fire anti-ICBMs rapidly one after another as in an anti-aircraft battery. Scientists estimate that the new anti-ICBM complex might save as much as half the city and half the people and knock out as many as three-fourths of the incoming missiles.

Today's Nike Zeus radar must be turned mechanically. This is too slow and too imprecise for the missile age. The new anti-ICBM may have a radar which can change its direction electronically.

Item—In 14 years, defense scientists think they could make another leap forward and have in operation a series of satellites carrying anti-ICBM weapons.

Item—Orders are already being placed to substitute molecular electronics for some of the con-

ventional electronic systems in the Minuteman ICBM.

As this new electronic system is developed it will mean fantastic changes in both Minuteman and Polaris. Molecular electronic systems are so small that theoretically a TV set, except for the screen, could be incorporated in a box the size of a dime.

Molecular electronic systems depend on the motions of electrons within solid chunks of material or layers of material, rather than through complicated wired or printed circuits and gadgets such as tubes which frequently break down. This means missile electronic systems using molecular electronics can be made much more reliable. The small size means that new and more sophisticated jobs can be given the missile. Eventually it can be made to zig or zag one or two times to escape an enemy anti-missile missile.

Weight saved by the smaller electronic system can be used for making the Minuteman go farther. If it can go farther, it can follow a different-from-normal trajectory and come in on an

enemy's defenses at an unpredictable angle or by an unexpected route. Weight saved can be used for a more powerful warhead.

If the molecular electronics work is successful, scientists think that Minuteman and Polaris will be able to do in part what the Skybolt was intended to do. But it will take time.

Item — The hardened silos in which Minuteman and Titan missiles are being placed and the launching tubes for Polaris missiles in nuclear-powered submarines are being constructed in such a way that as new and more advanced missiles are developed, they can be accommodated without great cost in time or money.

Silos and submarines add up to much of the cost and time of building today's ICBM systems. Time has been the limiting factor in how many ready-to-fire missiles we've had at any time. Defense scientists believe that with adaptable silos and subs they can make radical new missiles and put them into use relatively quickly.

Item—The Department of De-

fense men, bothered by the cost and the time problems of the RS70, have decided to study from the ground up what is actually accomplished by reconnaissance-strike missions, what type targets are best suited for reconnaissance-strike techniques, what are the steps or components in reconnaissance-strike and how these steps or functions can be accomplished by means other than by an RS70 airplane.

The scientists think that if they analyze the problem technically and in detail they can break it up into parts which can be solved by other techniques. The reconnaissance part, for example, might be better done by a satellite, the strike function by an ICBM fired in coordination with what's seen by the satellite.

Two Boosts In Take-Home Pay Seen In Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's workers would get two boosts in take-home pay under President Kennedy's tax reduction program.

Effective July 1, the plan would reduce the tax take from individuals by more than 10 percent—equal to an annual reduction of \$8 billion. Another rate reduction of \$5 billion would take effect July 1, 1964.

However, the administration does not expect Congress to complete action on the program before late summer or early fall. Under the plan, withholding rates would be lowered soon after the program is enacted and reduced again on July 1, 1964.

Tax refunds would be necessary

to compensate for too much withholding of taxes through payroll deductions from July 1 until the first reduction in withholding rates.

How It Would Work
Under the plan the tax cuts would be passed on to the individual taxpayer in this way:
—By reducing withholding rates under which the individual pays his taxes on a current basis. This would immediately increase take-home pay.
—By revising the tax tables on the income tax forms which the taxpayer fills out at the end of the year. Reductions here would cut his annual tax burden.

Under Kennedy's plan two reductions in withholding rates would take care of the tax table changes required for the years 1963, 1964 and 1965.

Rates in the tax table covering 1963 income would be set at an average between the present rates effective during the first half of the year and the lower rates effective during July - December. Rates in the 1964 tax table would likewise be adjusted downward to reflect the second tax cut in mid-1964.

Storyland

ACROSS (sh.)
1 Pinner's son
4 Little boy
8 Mother
Hubbard searched for it
12 Miss Gardner
13 — majesty
14 Presently
15 Sea (fr.)
16 Disappointed
18 Feller
20 Stagger
21 Pronoun
22 Try for
instance
24 Pain
26 Go by aircraft
27 Indian wild
sheep
30 Screened
32 Eye
inflammation
34 Analyzed
grammatically
35 Apophysis
36 Female saint

DOWN
2 Steve part
3 "Wonderland"
4 Hoodwink
5 Son of Jacob
(Bib.)
6 Practice
7 Evening (poet)

8 Established
9 One time
10 Christmas carol
11 Termini
17 Mistakes
19 Pays attention
to
23 Constellation
24 Vipers
25 Cocaine bird
26 Augmented
(Bib.)
27 Chess term
28 Body part (pl)
29 Bewildered

31 Weirder
33 Boadicea's tribe
38 Foot levers
40 Employ
41 Paint pigment
42 Philippine
43 Above
44 Mr. Kelly
46 Small shields
47 Hebrew month
48 Kind of ranger
50 Mariner's
direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 BELIEVE
4 BOBBY
8 MOTHER
12 HUBBARD
13 MAJESTY
14 PRESENTLY
15 SEA
16 DISAPPOINTED
18 FELLER
20 STAGGER
21 PRONOUN
22 TRY
24 PAIN
26 AIRCRAFT
27 WILD
30 SCREENED
32 EYE
34 ANALYZED
35 APOPHYSIS
36 SAINT

DOWN
2 STEVE
3 WONDERLAND
4 HOODWINK
5 SON OF JACOB
6 PRACTICE
7 EVENING
8 ESTABLISHED
9 ONE TIME
10 CHRISTMAS CAROL
11 TERMINI
17 MISTAKES
19 PAYS ATTENTION
23 CONSTELLATION
24 VIPERS
25 COCAINE BIRD
26 AUGMENTED
27 CHESS TERM
28 BODY PART
29 BEWILDERED
31 WEIRDER
33 BOADICEA'S TRIBE
38 FOOT LEVERS
40 EMPLOY
41 PAINT PIGMENT
42 PHILIPPINE
43 ABOVE
44 MR. KELLY
46 SMALL SHIELDS
47 HEBREW MONTH
48 KIND OF RANGER
50 MARINER'S DIRECTION

Briton Signs To Build Castro 'Fishing Port'

HAVANA (UPI)—The Castro regime today signed up a British engineer to build a \$12 million "fishing port" in Havana which Western sources fear may become an advance base for enemy submarines.

A government announcement said Alex Scott, a Briton described as a refrigeration expert, has signed a five-year contract with Cuba to build the "port" for the Cuban and Soviet fishing fleets.

It said that work on the port, to be located in strategic Havana Harbor, will start within a month and be completed in a year.

Scott will supervise the building of the base. He said the first building materials are due shortly from the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

When Fidel Castro first announced plans for the port several months ago, Western naval experts immediately warned it could be used to advance Russia's "front line" for submarine warfare to within 90 miles of the U.S. coast.

Castro set the port value at \$12 million which cost, he said, would be shared equally by the Soviet and Cuban governments. He said the base would include factories, repair and other installations as well as a fish-processing plant.

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