

Jacoby On Bridge Defensive Play Marks Experts From Amateurs

NORTH	
♠ 532	
♥ 775	
♦ KQJ53	
♣ 76	
WEST	
♠ QJ107	
♥ 973	
♦ A82	
EAST	
♠ 64	
♥ J1082	
♦ A108	
♣ K543	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AK95	
♥ AKQ	
♦ 64	
♣ QJ109	

North and South vulnerable

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

By OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The great difference between

an expert and an ordinary part-

nership is defensive play. Experts

use their low cards to best effect

and thereby get more out of their

high cards.

For instance, look at this de-

fense by Cliff Russell and Harry

Harkavy of Miami.

Cliff opened the queen of spades

and Harry played the four spot.

Nothing abnormal about this, but

Cliff knew immediately that Harry

didn't like spades. If he had

liked spades Harry would have

played a higher card as a com-

mon.

South won the trick and led the

six of diamonds. Cliff played the three spot. Again nothing abnormal, but it told Harry that Cliff held three diamonds. With an even number of diamonds Cliff would have played a higher diamond as the start of an echo. He could not be showing strength in the suit so the echo would be unmistakable. Harry allowed dummy's jack to lead the trick, but won the diamond continuation.

Cliff's first play had shown three diamonds so Harry knew that South had started with just two.

Then Harry led the six of spades. South played the five and Cliff was in with the ten. He couldn't lead another spade because Harry's play had marked declarer with the nine, so he shifted to the nine of hearts.

At this point South was doomed to defeat. He struggled on since there is no bonus for giving up, but the best he could do was to gather in eight tricks.

For 64 pages of easy-to-understand bridge tips, order your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Boeing Co. attorneys questioned the wording.

The delay was the second encountered at the session. When the meeting convened it was realized that nobody had notified Gov. Mark Hatfield of the scheduled lease signing. He was home resting from a bout with the flu.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and State Treasurer Howard Belton officiated.

Agreement Reached

When the postponement came after three hours of discussion between state and Boeing Co. attorneys, Appling announced both the state and Boeing had reached agreement on the lease, and the recess was only for the settlement of the technical question involved in the resolution. Signing of the lease will cap three years work on the project to develop the park.

Sam Mallicoat, director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, said agreements on the land transfers had been reached with all federal agencies, and were expected to be formalized within 90 days.

As soon as the lease is signed, Boeing will be able to enter the area for survey work, Mallicoat said.

Navy Paid \$580,000

He said agreement with the Navy on the cost of relocating its bombing range was achieved several weeks ago. The state paid the Navy \$580,000 for its facilities. Mallicoat said. The Navy asked \$650,000.

The lease also contains a provision that the state gets half of any revenue charged by Boeing if it subsidizes any part of the property.

The lease, which runs to 2020, can be canceled by Boeing on Dec. 31, 1970, and at 10-year intervals thereafter. The lease fee includes quarterly \$15,000 payments, a sur-rental of \$35,000, and an agreement on the cost of moving the Navy's facilities. Boeing will pay for the moving costs, or \$75,000, whichever is smaller.

Robert Jewett, vice president and assistant general manager of the Boeing Aerospace Division, said the site will be used as a test area in connection with research and development activities.

Jewett said, "With the signing of the lease we will be able to include the site in our test planning. While current work is being done elsewhere, the addition of Boardman will enhance our test capabilities."

U.S. WATERWAYS

The system of improved waterways in the United States totaled nearly 23,000 miles in 1962, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.



BEAR CLAWS CONTESTANTS — Three candidates are vying for the title of queen of the Bear Claws July 4 celebration in Mount Shasta. They are Karen Cumings, left, Mount Shasta; Dee Meadows, right, Mount Shasta, and Cindy Gaynor, Weed, not pictured. The queen will be selected at a dance in the armory on July 3 and lead the parade on July 4.

Technicality Delays Boeing Company Lease

SALEM (UPI)—The signing of a \$46 million, 77-year lease with Boeing Co. for the 100,000-acre Boardman Space Age Industrial Park was postponed Monday because of a technicality.

A special meeting of the State Land Board was recessed until Wednesday to allow time to study technical language in the resolution which will implement the lease between the state and Boeing.

Boeing Co. attorneys questioned the wording.

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Russ Atom Underground Tests Believed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee believes the Russians may have been conducting small nuclear tests "partially underground."

The possibility was suggested Monday by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., following the Atomic Energy Commission's statement that it had "inconclusive" evidence that the Soviet Union might have conducted low-yield nuclear tests.

Hosmer, in suggesting that the Russian tests might have been carried out partially underground, indicated that such shots might confuse the West's test detection system.

No "Real Information"

He said that there was no "real information about what the effects are" on distant detection systems of blasts set off half-in and half-out of the earth.

Hosmer said that "undoubtedly the seismic effects are different from those of a fully underground shot and the electromagnetic and sound effects are different from those of a completely atmospheric explosion."

Electromagnetic radiations and sound waves from air bursts, plus radioactive debris spread around the world in the atmosphere, provide normally dependable clues to above ground tests.

But Hosmer suggested that radioactive material from a partially underground small test might not be thrown high enough to diffuse quickly beyond the Soviet borders.

"This is a significant environment for tests, and no concentration of study has been made of it," he said.

Spectacular Developments

Hosmer said the Russians conceivably could achieve "very spectacular developments" with such testing. He mentioned the all-fusion "clean" bomb which he said the Russians would find of great military value in an invasion, say, of Western Europe.

Small clean nuclear weapons, lacking the radioactively "dirty" fission ingredient, would wreak havoc on the battlefield without poisoning the countryside generally and damaging cities outside the combat area.

"I feel that in any instance where there is an opportunity to get a nuclear jump on us, the Soviets will do so," Hosmer said.

He said he was convinced the Russians had "engaged in tests we know nothing about."

"It is no proper concern of this committee when a citizen goes anywhere — including Cuba — to find the truth," she said.

Nearly 300 persons crowded into the hearing room while an estimated 100 pickets paraded outside the federal building. Most carried signs denouncing the committee while a much smaller group bore signs supporting it.

Committee members besides Willie were Reps. August E. Johanson, R-Mich., William M. Tuck, D-Va., and John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio. They and members of their staff were served with papers prior to the hearing in a \$150,000 damage suit brought by four persons who claimed that release of their names as subpoenaed witnesses prior to the hearing constituted invasion of privacy.

Los Angeles (UPI)—A House subcommittee on un-American activities hearing resumed for the final day today.

Eight witnesses invoked Constitutional protection 193 times at the opening session Monday while refusing to answer questions about alleged trips to Communist Cuba after travel to the island was banned by the U.S. government.

Most of the witnesses, including a Los Angeles attorney, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, 37, read long prepared statements giving reasons why they felt they should not answer. Chairman Edwin E. Willie, D-La., was provoked to anger several times when he tried to speed the hearing.

The Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) presented a statement Monday to the House Commerce Committee showing it would cost nearly \$2 billion to develop, build and test a 2,000-mile-per-hour transport by 1970.

The organization of airframe and engine makers pointed out that the total net working capital of the five airframe companies interested in the project is only \$700 million.

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby has outlined a plan which calls for the government to pay 75 per cent of the estimated \$1 billion costs for development alone. The AIA statement hinted that the industry might be unable to foot all of the remaining 25 per cent.

The association reminded the committee that the aircraft industry lost more than \$950 million building subsonic jets. Now it said the United States must build the supersonic jet unless it wants to "declare itself out" of the next significant and logical step in commercial aviation.

Allied Unity Increased

ROME, Italy (UPI)—President Kennedy's 10-day "invasion" of Western Europe appears to have increased Allied unity—for the time being—and strengthened his hand for trying to negotiate some tension-easing cold war settlement with Russia.

His major accomplishment, in the view of top aides, was in quieting German fears that his new "strategy for peace" might lead to some sort of deal with Moscow at the expense of the Allies—particularly in Berlin.

Another major gain—possibly temporary—was in stemming the rift in some NATO countries toward French President Charles de Gaulle's "go-it-alone" policy for Western Europe.

In any event, Kennedy flies home from Naples tonight convinced that his visits to Germany, England and Italy—with a sentimental sojourn in Ireland along the way—were well worth the effort and might some day be looked back on as a turning point in the struggle to reconcile East-West differences.

Chief Address

The key address of the trip was made last Wednesday at the Free University in West Berlin.

It was addressed not only to Red-encircled Berliners but to all nervous Allies suspicious of the permanence of America's commitment in Europe.

He reaffirmed in ringing terms U.S. determination to defend Berlin and all other territory in free Europe, but warned this did not mean the Allies should automatically rebuff any Soviet peace overtures.

The NATO shield against Red aggression is unyielding, he said, but "it is not enough to mark time . . . in a situation fraught with challenge, in an era of rapid change . . ."

He undoubtedly was thinking, among other things, of the opportunities for the West which may arise from the ever-widening Sino-Soviet split, underlined a short time later by the Khrushchev's action in expelling three Chinese Communist diplomats.

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Un-American Meet Opens

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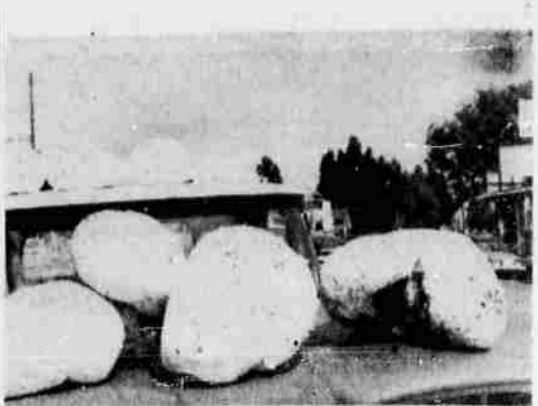
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POMPOUS PUFF BALLS — These calvatia gigantea, better known as giant edible puff balls, were recently found by three Bly men, Ed Patzke, Vance Hall and Martin Melness, six miles below Finley Corral on June 24. The largest weighs 50 pounds and measures 76 by 60 inches in diameter. Patzke has made mushroom hunting his hobby for seven years and reports that these are the largest he has discovered.

STAINLESS STEELS

Nickel-containing stainless steels were discovered and developed in Europe prior to World War I and were produced for the first time commercially in the United States in 1926. Today, the U.S. is the largest producer and consumer of the commodity.

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