Kibitzer
By Mark Boldin
North
A  3  8  T  6
Q  3
T  5  4
1  10  12  E
West
Q  9  5  4
A  9  2
J  6  3
South
K  Q  J  10
Q  10  8
A  J  9  5
East
A  3
Neither vulnerable. North dealer.

Bidding:
North
East
South
West
pass
pass
pass
pass

Opening lead: 3 of spades
South's chances for the contract

were cut greatly by the opening trump lead to the ace and the spade continuation by East. Declarers observed that he could still make the contract if diamonds break and that he might have plays for a spawner if they don't. The ace of clubs was caught and was followed by a club ruff. When the king of clubs fell on the ruff, prospects looked bright for a spawner on West in the red suits. Next, the ace of hearts and a heart ruff were taken. Another club was ruffed on which West threw a heart. Declarers then ruffed a heart on the board and came back to his hand by another club ruff which squeezed West. Then his actual discovery of a diamond allowed South to run four diamonds and his last trump, while a heart suit would have permitted declarer to cash a heart, three diamonds, and a spade.

Psychology studies perception, learning
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...clarify earlier, contradicting experi-
ments.

This work, together with studies involving color and brightness perception and with generalizations about time effects in perception and with brightness lead to some decision as to the adequacy of present theories of color perception.

Dear to the hearts of all students is the subject of learning—how we learn, how we remember, and how learning can be made easier or more efficient. Dr. Wayne Wickelgren is doing outstanding work in this field, with particular reference to short-term memory for numbers, letters, and syllables.

Earlier experimenters had found that when a series of numbers were projected on a screen for a shorter time, recall of the series would be hampered if one of the digits appeared more than once. In a recent study, Dr. Wickelgren has found that memory is, in fact, sometimes helped by re-
petition of items.

Specifically, short-term memory for sequences containing repeated items is improved if those repetitions occur in runs of three, rather than two, if fewer items sep-
ate repeated items; and if the repetition comes near the begin-
ning of the sequence, rather than the middle or the end.

In a following issue, The Tech will conclude this series of articles describing the work of the Department of Psychol-
ogy by comparing it to the work done by the department in its third major area of effort, general de-
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45 Sloan Fellows named by Johnson

The award of forty-five Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships at MIT for 1965-1966 has been announced by Dean Howard W. Johnson of the Alfred P. Sloan School of Man-
development. Granted to outstanding young business and government execu-
tives, both in the United States and abroad, these fellowships are for a full year of education in management leading to a program of articles describing the work of the Department of Psychol-
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Cohort have won and are break-
en. Lobbying is carried on in all areas. Strategies are formed:

Let's not apply for that room so
they won't know we really want
that one. Support large and small
rooms. This attitude changes and tensions mount. As the time draws near the pace sets down to the simple hopelessness of death.

And then comes the drawing, and the amazing revolution that everyone has a room. The dis-
appointment with knowing that no one has to room in a tent is almost depressing. Worrying sets
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