

August 8-14

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Daily Bulletin

Welcome to the Gateway to the West Regional!



Late Night Hospitality

St. Louis offers serous hospitality for all. Join us for snacks after the evening session. Tonight's treat: Chat & Snack on popcorn with beer and soft drinks.



THE BACKSTOPPERS INC.
the police officers & firefighters fund

Charity Swiss Team Tonight at 7 PM

Tonight's Single-Session Swiss Team Game will benefit Back Stoppers. We are supporting them to express our appreciation for a life given on behalf of others. Unit 143 presents the gift at our October Sectional. Thank you for your participation!
BackStoppers provides needed support and financial assistance to the spouses and children of all local and county police officers, firefighters, publicly-funded paramedics and EMTs and volunteer fire protection units, who have lost their lives performing their duty.



Kudos to our

NEW LIFE MASTERS

Carol Jablonow
St Louis

Susan Kilo
St Louis

Free Dinner for 2

From the Restaurant Committee



We will be giving away a dinner for 2 at Outback Steakhouse during the afternoon event today... compliments of the restaurant committee of Lee Hastings, Linda Seibert, Jay Shah, and Steve Zenk. Be sure to check out the green Restaurant Guide for discounts or something free at some of our area restaurants.

Gold Rush Pairs Today (and again on Friday)

The ACBL is offering this new gold pairs game at tournaments for 0-300 and 300-750 players; these games are scored over the two sessions, not as two Players are competing in a 0-750 game, but the 0-300 MP player can win gold points by placing in the overalls (as there are no gold points given for finishing overall in the 0-300 games.) See you at 1PM and 7PM.



Eddie Kantar's



DAILY BRIDGE TIP

Be ready to double artificial bids (Stayman, Jacoby Transfers, cuebids and Blackwood responses) if you want the lead in that suit. These are all Lead Directing Doubles. It's very important not to fall asleep at the switches if you can make a lead directing double. To make a Lead Directing Double at a low level, particularly the two level, you need five or six cards in the suit headed by at least three honor cards. To double an artificial bid made at the four level or higher, all you need is strength in the suit, not length: KOx, even QJx if the bid to your right shows the ace.

Today's Events

2-SESSION STRATIFIED MORNING SWISS TEAM 1
REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 2 Open Pairs
BRACKETED KO 2 continued
BRACKETED KO 3
2-SESSION STRATI-FLIGHTED A/X OPEN PAIRS
2-SESSION GOLD RUSH PAIRS 0-300/750
Intermediate/Newcomer Pairs *preduplicated boards*
1-SESSION STRATIFIED CHARITY SWISS TEAM

Today's Speakers: For the Advancing Player
Billy Miller
Barry Harper

Wednesday, August 8

Session 1 of 2
Sessions 1-2 of 4
Sessions 3 & 4 of 4
Sessions 1 & 2 of 4
2 Sessions
2 Sessions
Single Sessions
Single Session

9 AM
1 PM & 7 PM
1 PM & 7 PM
1 PM & 7 PM
1 PM & 7 PM
1 PM & 7 PM
1 PM, 7 PM
7 PM

I/N Room
12:15 PM
6:15 PM

"Billy Miller Live"
"Basic Bidding"

KOs bracketed by MPs 1st round, thereafter by record; open to teams of 4, 5, or 6 players. Swiss Teams also may have 4 to 6 players; a player must play at least 50% of the matches. All stratification by Average MPs in all events. Eligibility for Flighted Events based on highest MP player. Unless otherwise indicated, master point ranges for stratified events will be 750/2000/2000+. Strata-Flighted events: A = 3000+, A/X = 0-3000; B/C/D = 300/750/2000. Gold Point Events in ALL CAPS. 2-Session Gold Rush Pairs pays gold for section tops in 300-750. Under 200 MP events stratified: 20/100/200. Players can play in 1 or more games of a Side series; must play in 2 games of same Side Game Series for gold.
Zero Tolerance is in Place!

Today's Puzzles



Tuesday's Solutions
Sudoku 1

2	3	4	8	9	5	1	6	7
5	6	1	3	7	4	9	2	8
9	7	8	6	1	2	5	4	3
	8	5	4	3	1	6	9	2
3	2	9	5	8	6	4	7	1
1	5	7	2	4	9	3	8	6
6	9	3	7	5	8	2	1	4
8	4	2	1	6	3	7	5	9

Sudoku 2

8	1	9	3	5	4	7	2	6
2	6	5	1	8	7	3	9	4
6	8	1	5	3	9	4	7	2
9	7	2	8	4	6	1	5	3
5	3	4	2	7	1	6	8	9
1	9	7	4	6	8	2	3	5
3	2	6	9	1	5	8	4	7
4	5	8	7	2	3	9	6	1

Sudoku 3 - Light and Easy

		4		2		3	6	
3							5	
		6		1	5			
6								
		2		5		6		
		1	7	9		4	8	
	2				7			
4		9						8
		5	9					1

Sudoku 4 - Moderate

	1							
5								
	9		2		1			
2			8		3		1	
		5						8
6			7					3
		2		5				9
			9			4	7	
					2	1	5	



from Bridge Ace

A "Yarborough" (yār būr) is a bridge or whist hand which contains no card higher than a nine. It seems as if we get them all the time, but what are the actual odds of being dealt a true Yarborough?

- a) 97:1
- a) 556:1
- b) 998:1
- c) 1827:1

Spring 2013 Nationals

Mark Your Calendar...to return for national competition and St. Louis hospitality March 14-24, 2013.



Tuesday's BRIDGE QUIZ Answers

- Grand Master Oswald Jacoby** died in 1885 with 12, 666 MPs. As of July, 2011, he ranked 278th on the list of lifetime masterpoints. None of the others rank in the top 500.
- The **Rabbi's Rule** is a satirical rule attributed to Milton York, named The Rabbi because of his most authoritative whimsical pronouncements and, as has been reported, stern observations after the play or the hand has been completed.
- Don Adams** - An anonymous story on a Don Adams fan site said, 'Don Adams (of Get Smart) played a lot of rubber bridge while I was living in L.A. in the early eighties, and for all I know he still does. One day his partner opens 1NT, it goes double, and Don bids 2NT. Don did not play this for the minors, and everyone knew it. The other players looked at him as if to say 'What are you doing?' Don is no dummy, he knew he must have done something screwy. With his best Maxwell Smart imitation, Don says 'There are only five players in the country who know the meaning of my bid. Unfortunately, . . . I am not one of them!'

Phillip Alder, a bridge columnist, wrote an entire week of 'Get Smart'-themed series of bridge columns that can be found online. Watch for these columns throughout the week beginning today on page 5.



Wednesday's BRIDGE QUIZ

- Perhaps the world's most famous investor, he competes in tournaments both in the flesh and online. Although he dislikes technology, it was his passion for bridge that led him to buy his first computer. He once proclaimed 'Bridge is such a sensational game that I wouldn't mind being in jail if I had three cellmates who were decent players and who were willing to keep the game going 24 hours a day.'
- This late comedian was an avid bridge player. For several decades, he played daily at the Hillcrest Country Club. He said, 'Bridge is a game that separates the men from the boys. It also separates husbands and wives.'
- This Supreme Court justice liked to play bridge in a suit and bow tie. He was the third-longest serving justice in the Court's history. He also rendered an opinion on who wrote Shakespeare's plays", he believed the works ascribed to William Shakespeare actually were written by [Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford](#)."

Today's Cash Concessions



Where Main playing area
When 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM, Concourse

- ◆ Turkey Club Half with Condiments \$3
- ◆ BBQ Pork Sandwich with Condiments \$4
- ◆ Individual Bags of Potato Chips \$1
- ◆ Whole Fresh Fruit, including Bananas \$1
- ◆ Assorted Cookies \$1
- ◆ Assorted Soft Drinks \$2.50
- ◆ Assorted Bottled Juices & Bottled Water \$2.50
- ◆ Fresh Fruit Bowl \$3



FOR THE ADVANCING PLAYER

When Two-Over-One Game Force Is Used

by Erick Rodwell

*Eric Rodwell is known for his highly developed skills in creating integrated bidding systems at world-class levels. In his first article on 2/1 game force, Eric introduced the term **marathon bid** which is a bid forcing to at least game.*

Two-over-one game force (2/1) is a variation of standard methods. It applies in the following situation:

- Opener bids 1♦, 1♥, or 1♠.
- The next player passes.
- Responder bids a new suit at the two level without jumping.

The new suit response at the two level is a marathon bid, forcing to at least game. Notice that 2/1 does not apply after a 1♣ opening. Diamonds, hearts, and spades can all be bid at the one level; bidding them at the two level would require a jump. One level responses in a suit are forcing, but they are not forcing to game. In standard methods, a two level response is forcing, but not forcing to game. To see why 2/1 has become popular and how it can make some auctions easier to handle, let's look at some examples.

Examples of 2/1

Consider the following partnership hands for East and West:

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 7 5 3	♠ Q 2
♥ A K 10 7 2	♥ Q 8 3
♦ 8 4	♦ A J 3
♣ 6	♣ A 10 9 5 4

Using standard methods, the auction would begin:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	?	

West opens the bidding, showing 13 or more points. With 13 high-card points plus 1 length point for the five-card club suit, East knows HOW HIGH: the partnership belongs in at least game. East doesn't yet know WHERE the contract belongs and starts with a forcing response of 2♣. After West shows the second suit, East is still unsure about the best spot. West could have only four hearts, so East doesn't want to jump to 4♥.

This is where the Standard American auction becomes a little fuzzy. A rebid of 2NT by East would not be forcing; the 2♣ response did not commit the partnership to game. To make certain the partnership reaches game, East would probably jump to 3NT. Now West is faced with a dilemma. To show the fifth heart, West could bid 4♥, but East might have only one or two hearts and 3NT could be the best spot. West is unsure whether to bid again or not.

Playing 2/1 as a game force, the auction would be a lot crisper:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

East's 2♣ response is a marathon bid, forcing to at least game. When West rebids 2♥, East can bide time by bidding only 2NT because it is still forcing. This gives West the opportunity to rebid the heart suit comfortably at the three level. That gives East all the information needed to choose the best contract.

Let's change the West hand slightly:

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 10 7 5 3	♠ Q 2
♥ A K 7 2	♥ Q 8 3
D 8 4	D A J 3
♣ 6	♣ A 10 9 5 4

Playing standard methods, the auction would again start:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	?	

If East were to jump to 4H, the partnership would miss its spade fit and land in a precarious 4-3 heart fit. If East were to jump to 3NT, West would be unsure whether to bid 4♠; East could have a singleton or void in spades. Using 2/1 game force, the auction would go very smoothly:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2H	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Since East's 2NT bid is still forcing, opener can complete the description of the hand by rebidding the spades, showing six spades and four hearts. East has an easy time putting the partnership in its best spot. *So, on many auctions 2/1 game force allows the partnership to find the best contract, since both players know right away that they are headed for at least a game contract.* There's no concern that the auction might suddenly stop in partscore.

Why Not Fourth Suit Forcing?

In standard methods, responder does have a forcing bid available after a new suit at the two level: a bid of the fourth suit. Many partnerships use this as an artificial game force. Could this be used instead of 2/1 game force? Sometimes, fourth suit forcing would work just as well. Let's return to one of the earlier examples, and before, the standard auction would begin like this:

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 7 5 3	♠ Q 2
♥ A K 10 7 2	♥ Q 8 3
♦ 8 4	□ A J 3
□ 6	□ A 10 9 5 4

As before the standard auction would begin like this:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1S	Pass	2♣	Pass
2H	Pass	?	

Unsure of the best contract, East could make an artificial ourth suit bid of 3D. This is a marathon bid, forcing to game. The auction would continue:

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West can now rebid the five-card heart suit and East can place the partnership in the best contract. It appears that 2/1 is unnecessary. However, suppose we make a slight change to West's hand:

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 7 5 3	♠ Q 2
♥ A K 7 2	♥ Q 8 3
♦ 10 4	♦ A J 3
♣ K 6	♣ A 10 9 5 4

The auction now begins:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
?			

What is West to do at this point? West doesn't want to bid 3NT with nothing in diamonds. If West gives a preference to 4♣, the partnership has missed it's best spot of 3NT. Using 2/1, East rebids a natural 2NT and West simply raises to 3NT. *2/1 allows the partnership to save valuable bidding space and make the most natural bid on the hand.*

When 2/1 Is Off

Even if the partnership has agreed to play 2/1 as game forcing, there are two situations when it doesn't apply:

When 2/1 Doesn't Apply

- If responder is a passed hand.
- If responder's right-hand opponent overcalls* or doubles.
 - *by partnership agreement as some partnerships play 2/1 is still on if responder's RH Opponent overcalls.

Responder Is a Passed Hand

To commit the partnership to game, responder needs about 13 or more points. If responder passed initially, responder presumably has fewer than 13 points. It doesn't make sense for responder's 2/1 bid to be game forcing. In addition, it's common practice to sometimes open 'light'—with fewer than 13 points—in third or fourth position. So, whether the partnership uses 2/1 or standard methods, *a new suit response is only invitational when responder is a passed hand.*

WEST	EAST
♠ 2	♠ A K J 8 3
♥ A Q 10 5 4	♥ J 3
♦ K J 9 4	♦ Q 8 3
♣ 8 4 3	♣ 9 7 6

As before the standard auction would begin like this:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	All Pass		

West doesn't have enough to open in first position. After West passes, East opens light in third chair with 11 high-card points plus 1 length point. As a passed hand, West is limited to fewer than 13 points and can afford to make a 2/1 response knowing partner won't treat it as a marathon bid. In fact, East chooses to pass 2♥, knowing the partnership doesn't have enough combined strength for game and not wanting to get too high on the Bidding Ladder. 2♥ is a good spot for the partnership.

Right-Hand Opponent Overcalls

When an opponent overcalls, the auction has become competitive. Responder can't necessarily afford to wait for 13 or more points to bid a new suit at the two level. If responder doesn't show a good suit with about 11 or more points, the opportunity might be lost. The overcall gives responder new options: the double and the cuebid of the opponent's suit. This gives responder enough flexibility that it's unnecessary to use a 2/1 response as a marathon bid. Instead, responder uses the standard approach: *a new suit response is forcing, but not game forcing, after an overcall.*

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 5 4	♠ 9 3 2
♥ A K 9 5 4	♥ 8 3
♦ Q 4	♦ K 10 3
♣ Q J 2	♣ A K 10 9 4

As before the standard auction would begin like this:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♥	1♠	2♣	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

East doesn't have enough to commit to game after West opens 1♥. When North overcalls 1♠, however, East shows the club suit. East doesn't want to be shut out of the auction if the opponents compete further. The 2♣ response is forcing, but not to game. When all West can do is raise to 3♣, East passes and the partnership rests in its best contract.

Right-Hand Opponent Doubles

If partner's opening bid is doubled, a slam, or even game, become less likely, and 2/1 as a marathon bid is less useful. Besides, responder has a new bid to show about 10 or more high-card points, the redouble. It makes more practical sense to fall back on standard methods, where a new suit at the two level is not forcing after a takeout double.

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 5 4	♠ 9 3 2
♥ A K 9 5 4	♥ 8 3
♦ Q 4	♦ K J 10 9 7 3
♣ Q J 2	□ K 9

As before the standard auction would begin like this:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♥	Double	2♣	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

East doesn't have enough strength for a 2/1 response even using standard methods. But when 1♥ is doubled, East can make a non-forcing response of 2♣, getting the suit mentioned in a competitive situation. West knows East doesn't have a strong hand. With 10 or more points, East would have started with a redouble.

♥♥♥

Monday Result



Evening Winners 199er Mary Jermak & Dottie Schainker

Tuesday's Results

REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 1 Open Pairs FINAL

39.25 Tables / Based on 16 Tables

7.28	1	Bob Bainter, Saint Louis MO	122.73%
6.41	2	Nancy Keefer, Saint Louis MO	120.59%
5.84	3/4	Jennifer Luner, St Louis MO	118.02%
5.84	3/4	Helen Walz, Madison IN	118.02%
5.37	5	Janet Vontz, Lake St Louis MO	115.59%
4.18	6/7	Barry Harper, Regina SK	114.21%
4.18	6/7	Fay Teal, Kitchener ON	114.21%

REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 1 Open Pairs

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION J
A	B	C	A
1			Fay Teal, Kitchener ON; Barry Harper, Regina SK
2/3			Bobbie Holmes, Saint Louis MO; Donna Overbey, Florissant MO
2/3	1	1	Jeff Kopolow, St Louis MO; Alan Broddon, Saint Louis MO
4			Britain Beezley - Shelba Parmley, Oklahoma City OK
5	2		Nancy La Master - Frank La Master, Indianapolis IN
6			Bob Bainter, Saint Louis MO; Mary Adrignola, Ballwin MO
	3	2	Cindy Moore - Lori Moore, Bloomington IL
	4		Karen Stavenger - Mary Currier, Naperville IL

Session 2 of 4

EAST-WEST		
B	C	
1		
2		
3	1	
4	2	1
5	3	2
6	4	3

9 AM

Dolores Hill, Chesterfield MO; Brenda Hoffman, St Louis MO	57.77%
Sanford Becker, Chesterfield MO; Greg House, Ballwin MO	57.20%
Greg Potter - Linda Hughes, Edmond OK	54.55%
Robert Riggs, Saint Louis MO; Franklin Mange, St Louis MO	53.98%
Sandra Dayton - Gary Dayton, Mahomet IL	50.38%
Alan Lemley, Saint Louis MO; Linda Mize, Florissant MO	49.81%

REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 1 Open Pairs

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION N
A	B	C	
1	1		Ronnie Frank, Saint Louis MO; Judith Inker, Wellesley Hills MA
2	2	1	Gene Fluri - Jan Mackey, Saint Louis MO
3	3		Margaret Bauman, Maryland Hts MO; David Drennan, Granite City
4			Sanford Becker, Chesterfield MO; Greg House, Ballwin MO
	2		Eileen Fritsch - Twink Baker, Saint Louis MO

Session 3 of 4

EAST-WEST		
A	B	C
1	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	2
4		3

1 PM

Pat Bradley - Nancy Keefer, Saint Louis MO	61.15%
Julie Woods, Chesterfield MO; Kay Cohen, Saint Louis MO	60.69%
Robert Riggs, Saint Louis MO; Franklin Mange, St Louis MO	52.75%
Gary Dayton - Sandra Dayton, Mahomet IL	48.91%

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION I
A	B	C	A
1			Bobbie Holmes, Saint Louis MO; Donna Overbey, Florissant MO
2	1	1	Rayanna Bramblett, Pebble Beach CA; Grace Fagin, Chesterfield MO
3	2		Helen Walz, Madison IN; Jennifer Luner, St Louis MO
4	3		Susan Rechter - Jonathan Goldberg, Saint Louis MO
	2		Karl Dencker - Rajahneen Dencker, Lk In The Hls IL

EAST-WEST		
B	C	
1		
2	1	1
3	2	2
4	3	

Gail Hawkins, Ballwin MO; Helen Stolar, Saint Louis MO	60.88%
Linda Mize, Florissant MO; Alan Lemley, Saint Louis MO	53.24%
Mary Jo Wilson - Mary Gaines, Saint Louis MO	52.31%
Roberta Kauss, Kirkwood MO; Honore Allen, Saint Louis MO	52.08%

REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 1 Open Pairs

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION O
A	B	C	A
1	1		Helen Walz, Madison IN; Jennifer Luner, St Louis MO
2			Stephen Babin, Normal IL; Eunice Patton, Bloomington IL
3	2	1	Melda Richardson, Orange CA; Sheri Lindauer, Yorba Linda CA
4	3		Jackie Schroeder, Maryland Hgts MO; Wes Burgar, Ann Arbor MI
	2		Sanford Spitzer, Saint Louis MO; Howard Handelman, St Louis MO

Session 4 of 4

EAST-WEST		
B	C	
1		
2	1	1
3	2	
4	3	2

7 PM

Nancy Keefer - Mark Ehret, Saint Louis MO	59.44%
Rajahneen Dencker - Karl Dencker, Lk In The Hls IL	54.87%
Sue George, Saint Louis MO; Carol Warner, Fairview Hgts IL	53.42%
Jeanne Redington - Mark Ziegelman, Saint Louis MO	53.12%

1st in the 'Get Smart' Series

Bridge by Phillip Alder 7-29-91

From 1965 to 1970 the top-ranked TV show was "Get Smart," a sitcom spy spoof. An organization called Control fought for goodness and niceness against the forces of evil from Kaos.

Government cutbacks closed control early in 1970, leaving Kaos unchallenged. The two organizations agreed to carry on their struggle for supremacy by playing bridge. For the first rubber, Control was represented by Chief and Maxwell Smart, Agent 86. Siegfried and Shtarker played for Kaos.

Today's hand was the first one played. Siegfried, West, opened one club, but the Chief and Max cruised into 3NT. Siegfried led the club seven. The Chief tabled his cards. "Good luck, Max."

"Thank you, Chief. Now let me see. I have to win nine tricks. Yes, well, hmm. Low, please, Chief."

Max won the first trick with the club nine, played a diamond to dummy's king and led a heart back to the kind and ace. Siegfried returned a club.

Max won with the club queen, cashed the diamond ace and, when the queen didn't drop, played another heart. Siegfried won with the queen and led a third club, holding Max to seven tricks.

"Missed it by that much, Chief. You bid too much."

"No, Max," replied the Chief with a sigh. "If only you'd won the first trick with the club ace and overtaken the diamond king with your ace at trick two, you could have driven out Siegfried's diamond queen. You would have won two spades, five diamonds, and two clubs."

"Sorry about that Chief."

BRIDGE			
NORTH		7-29-91	
♠ A K 7 2			
♥ 10 9 7 6 5			
♦ K			
♣ A 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 4		♠ Q 10 9 5 3	
♥ A Q J		♥ 8 3 2	
♦ Q 8 2		♦ 7 4 3	
♣ K 10 8 7 3		♣ 5 2	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 6			
♥ K 4			
♦ A J 10 9 6 5			
♣ Q J 9			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

Tuesday's Results

2-SESSION STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION J
A	B	C	
1			Judy Eaton, Edwardsville IL; Peggy Wald, Chesterfield MO
2	1		Farid Azzam, Chesterfield MO; Marie Sander, Saint Louis MO
3			Curtis Hastings, St Louis MO; Mark Boswell, Chesterfield MO
4			Donald Vanbuskirk, Washington MO; Donald Chase, O Fallon MO
	2	1	Kathleen Essma - Marian Solari, Kirkwood MO
	3		Jill Woolf, Carbondale IL; Susan Davis, Marion IL
NORTH-SOUTH			
A	B	C	
1			Dolores Hill, Chesterfield MO; Brenda Hoffman, St Louis MO
2			Jacqueline Sincoff - Roger Lord, Saint Louis MO
3	1	1	Jane Pendley, Tucson AZ; Terry Coe, Tucson AZ
4	2		Mark Ludwig - Stephen Zenk, Maryland Hts MO
5			Rod Van Wyk, Alton IL; Donald Florida, Indianapolis IN
	3		Mark Daily - David Stevens, Charleston IL
	2		Jayna Buck, Hurdland MO; Drew Anderson, Greentop MO

Session 2

EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	
1	1		Clay Cuthbertson, Quincy IL; Egon Diekhoff, Maryland Hts
2	2		Barry Harper, Regina SK; Fay Teal, Kitchener ON
3	2		Alice Kerckhoff - Judy Putzel, Saint Louis MO
4			En Xie, Saint Louis MO; Randy Baker, St Louis MO
	3	1	Carolyn Kribben, Bradenton FL; S Rives, Saint Louis MO
	2		Mary Dolan - Carol Layton, Saint Louis MO
EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	
1			Arbha Vongsvivut, Godfrey IL; Krzysztof Jarosz, Edwardsville IL
2	1		Mark Brightfield - Veena Uberoi, St Louis MO
3	3		Richard Haacke, Olivette MO; Marvin King, Creve Coeur MO
4/5			Michael Carmen, Saint Louis ; Kathleen Safranski, Chesterfield
4/5			John Dicks - Shirley Dicks, Saint Charles MO
2	1		Julia Pollard, Hendersonville NC; Barbara Reid, Ballwin MO
2	2		Richard Butler, St Louis MO; Mary Butler, Saint Louis MO

7 PM

Intermediate/Newcomer Pairs

NORTH-SOUTH			
A	B	C	
1	1		Carolyn Andrews, Ballwin MO; Suzy Schoonmaker, Chesterfield
2			Raymond Laythe, Saint Louis MO; Virginia Frederick, Fenton MO
3	2	1	Lee Steuby - Patricia Bick, St Louis MO
4	3		Amy Galvin, St Louis MO; Ann Irving, Des Peres MO
5	4		Penny Williams, Saint Louis MO; Nancy Gulick, Ladue MO
6/7	5/6		Shirley Ryan, St Charles MO; Marilyn Bolz, Chesterfield MO
6/7	5/6		Larry Graves - Karen Graves, Saint Charles MO
8			Richard Messinger - Toni Messinger, Alton IL

Single Session

EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	
1	1	1	Jim Bowers, Saint Louis MO; Aloys Faenger, St Louis MO
2	2	2	Delaine Boyd - Dennis Whitmore, Manchester MO
3	3		Vera Miller, Sunrise Beach MO; Kathy Miller, Osage Beach
4	4		Jo Ann Froehlich, Ballwin MO; Roxy Kesler, Creve Coeur MO
5	5		David Dierkes, St Louis MO; Michael Kelly, Ballwin MO
6	6		Sharon Sweet, Manchester MO; Ann Ross, Ballwin MO
7	7		Nancy Labrier, Saint Louis MO; Carolyn Kolman, St. Louis MO
8			Wallace Burton, Festus MO; Jane Miller, Chesterfield MO

1 PM

Intermediate/Newcomer Pairs *preduplicated boards*

NORTH-SOUTH			
A	B	C	
1	1	1	David Dierkes, St Louis MO; Jean Margul, Frontenac MO
2	2		Jack Maram, St Louis MO; Amanda Schoonmaker, Chesterfield MO
3	3		Larry Graves - Karen Graves, Saint Charles MO
4	4	2	Wendy Olk - Christy Schlafly, St Louis MO

Single Session

EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	
1	1		Karl Lovegreen, Ballwin MO; Dale Burian, Imperial MO
2	2	1	Nancy Gellman, Creve Coeur MO; Susan Schettler, St Louis
3	3		Carole Deaver, Chesterfield MO; Martha Purdy, Honolulu HI
4	4	2	Joile Mackney - Debb Keniley, St Louis MO

7 PM

1-SESSION STRATIFIED EVENING SWISS TEAM

NORTH-SOUTH			
A	B	C	
6.07	1		Stephen Brauss, Saint Louis MO; Sharon Christenson, Edina MN; John Seng, Champaign IL; W Harris Jr, Lombard IL
5.31	2	1	James McKinney, Carol Stream IL; Mary O'Neill, Lisle IL; Mary Currier - Karen Stavenger, Naperville IL
3.98	3	2	Ronnie Frank - Jonathan Goldberg - Susan Rechter, Saint Louis, MO; Judith Inker, Wellesley Hills MA
2.56	4		Norman Athy - Tod Moses - Arthur Seltzer, Saint Louis MO; Glen Smith, Chesterfield MO
2.62	5/6	3/4	Chuck Ettelson - Jane Ettelson - Kay Cohen, Saint Louis MO; Julie Woods, Chesterfield MO
2.62	5/6	3/4	Glenda Klingsick - Donald Klingsick, Edwardsville IL; Doug McQuaid, Lebanon IL; Charles Keltner, Highland IL
3.94	5	1	Dennis Puryear, Fenton MO; Mary Ann Mitchell, Eureka MO; Ruth Naber, Kansas City MO; Jack Miller, Saint Louis
2.96	6	2	Paul Fantz - Janet Fantz, Cary NC; Suzanne Martin - Janet Gomila, Saint Charles MO
2.22	3		Carl Clyne, House Springs MO; Barbara MacPeck, Ballwin ; Raymond Laythe, Saint Louis MO; James Horst, Arnold
1.66	4		Joyce Zeldin - Stanford Zeldin, Kansas City MO; Jerry Brown - Pam Sherman-Brown, Clayton MO
1.25	5		James Zupanci - Gloria Zupanci - Linda Badgley - Kathy Bold, Edwardsville IL

Single Session

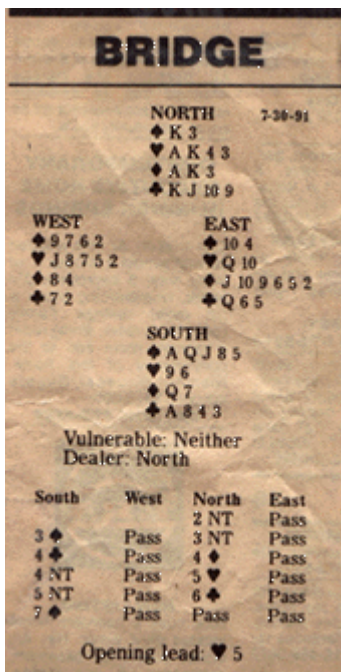
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7 PM

2nd in the 'Get Smart' Series

Bridge by Phillip Alder 7-30-91

Fiscal cutbacks in the early 1970s forced two spy organizations, Control and Chaos, to cease normal operations. They agreed to continue their rivalry at the bridge table. After one hand, Chaos led by 100 points, Maxwell Smart (Agent 86) having gone two down in a "cold" three no-trump.



In deal two, the Chief (North) opened two no-trump, showing 21-22 points. Max bid his suits and then used Blackwood to learn that his partner had two aces and four kings. Showing uncharacteristic competence, Max calculated that the club queen was probably missing and that the spade suit was solid. He bid seven spades.

Siegfried, West, led the heart five.

"Think harder over this hand, Max," advised the Chief.

"OK, Chief."

"I can tell you are in danger."

"And loving it."

Max had to find the club queen to make his contract. Leaving the key suit till last, he won the heart lead in dummy and drew trumps, discarding a heart and a club from the dummy. Max played a heart to the dummy's ace, ruffed a heart in hand and ran his three diamond tricks.

"Chief, the hand has counted out. Shtarker, sitting East, is known to have started with two spades, two hearts and six diamonds. That means he has three clubs, and Siegfried has only two clubs."

Playing with the odds, Max finessed East for the club queen and made his grand slam.

"Well played, Max," cried the Chief.

"Thank you, Chief."



This Week's Events

Zero Tolerance Policy is in place!

Thursday, August 9

2-SESSION STRATIFIED MORNING SWISS TEAM 1	continued Session 2 of 2	9 AM
2-SESSION STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS	Sessions 1 & 2	1 PM, 7 PM
2-SESSION STRATIFIED SWISS TEAM	Sessions 1 & 2	1 PM, 7 PM
REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 2 Open Pairs continued	Sessions 3-4 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
BRACKETED KO 3 continued	Sessions 3 & 4 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
Intermediate/Newcomer Pairs <i>preduplicated boards</i>	Single Sessions	1 PM, 7 PM
1-SESSION STRATIFIED EVENING SWISS TEAM	Single Session	7 PM

Friday, August 10

2-SESSION STRATIFIED MORNING SWISS TEAM 2	Session 1 of 2	9 AM
REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 3 Open Pairs	Sessions 1 & 2 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
BRACKETED KO 4	Sessions 1 & 2 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
2-SESSION STRATI-FLIGHTED A/X OPEN PAIRS	2 Sessions	1 PM & 7 PM
2-SESSION GOLD RUSH PAIRS 0-300/750	2 Sessions	1 PM & 7 PM
Intermediate/Newcomer Pairs <i>preduplicated boards</i>	Single Sessions	1 PM, 7 PM
1-SESSION STRATIFIED EVENING SWISS TEAM	Single Session	7 PM

Saturday, August 11

2-SESSION STRATIFIED MORNING SWISS TEAM 2	Session 2 of 2	9 AM
continued		
2-SESSION BAROMETER PAIRS		
(Qualifier for + AROMETER Finals)	2 Sessions	1 PM, 7 PM
2-SESSION B, C, D OPEN PAIRS	2 Sessions	1 PM, 7 PM
REGIONAL SIDE SERIES 3 Open Pairs	Sessions 3 & 4 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
BRACKETED KO 4 continued	Sessions 3 & 4 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
BRACKETED KO 5	Sessions 1 & 2 of 4	1 PM, 7 PM
Intermediate/Newcomer Pairs <i>preduplicated boards</i>	Single Sessions	1 PM, 7 PM
1-SESSION STRATIFIED EVENING SWISS TEAM	Single Session	7 PM

Sunday, August 12

SWISS STRATI-FLIGHTED A/X	2 Sessions, Play Through*	10:30 AM
SWISS STRATI-FLIGHTED B/C/D	2 Sessions, Play Through*	10:30 AM
BRACKETED KO 5 continued	Sessions 3 & 4 of 4	10:30 AM & TBA
2-SESSION FAST PAIRS	2 Sessions**	10:30 AM & TBA**

* finishes by 6 PM

** finishes by 5 PM

KOs bracketed by MPs 1st round, thereafter by record; open to teams of 4, 5, or 6 players. Swiss Teams also may have 4 to 6 players; a player must play at least 50% of the matches. All stratification by Average MPs in all events. Eligibility for Flighted Events based on highest MP player. Unless otherwise indicated, master point ranges for stratified events will be 750/2000/2000+. Strata-Flighted events: A = 3000+, A/X = 0-3000; B/C/D = 300/750/2000. Gold Point Events in ALL CAPS. 2-Session Gold Rush Pairs pays gold for section tops in 300-750. Under 200 MP events stratified: 20/100/200. Players can play in 1 or more games of a Side series; must play in 2 games of same Side Game Series for gold.

