



Dairyland Daily Digest

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Suzi Subeck, Editor

Wednesday, June 22,



Tournament Schedule

Monday, June 20

7:30pm Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts #1
Cheese Curd Charity Pairs

Tuesday, June 21

9:00am Colby Side Game Series (continues through Saturday)
Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts #2
10:30/3:30 Aged Feta (Senior) Pairs (free sandwich during the break)
1:30/7:30 Camembert Side Game Series #1&2
Brie Bracketed Knockouts #1&2
7:30pm Jarlsberg Stratified Swiss Teams

Wednesday, June 22

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts #3
10:30/3:30 Aged Swiss (Senior) Cheese Teams
1:30/7:30 Brie Bracketed Knockouts #3&4
Stilton Stratified Swiss Teams
Camembert Side Game Series #3&4
7:30pm Asiago Board-A-Match Teams

Thursday, June 23

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts final
Muenster Compact Knockouts #1&2
10:30/3:30 Aged Gouda (Senior) Pairs
1:30/7:30 Dairyland Side Game Series (thru Sat.)
Bratwurst Bracketed Knockouts #1&2
7:30pm Gruyere Stratified Swiss Teams

Friday, June 24

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
Muenster Compact Knockouts #3&4
9:00/1:30/7:30 Parmesan Pairs (pick any two times)
1:30/7:30 Bratwurst Bracketed Knockouts #3&4
Dairyland Side Game Series
Brick Bracketed Knockouts #1&2
7:30pm Emmentaler Stratified Swiss Teams

Saturday, June 25

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
10:30/3:30 Aged Cheddar (Senior) Pairs
1:30/7:30 Dairyland Side Game Series
Brick Bracketed Knockouts #3&4
Romano Barometer pairs/Barometer
consolation and finals
7:30pm Roquefort Board-A-Match Teams

Sunday, June 26

10:30 Wisconsin Stratiflighted Swiss Teams
(play-through, 20 VPS)

Novice/Intermediate Schedule

0-50, 50-100, 100-200, 200-300

0-5 Plays FREE all week

Partners guaranteed 1 hour before game time.

Tuesday through Saturday

1:30 and 7:30 Stratified pairs

Sunday

10:30 and 1:30 Single sessions

Stratified Baby Swiss Teams

Tailgate party Thursday between sessions

Trophies/Section Top Awards

Mary Olsky, chair

Tournament chair: Glenna Shannahan

Partnership desk: Julia Sherman (Open)

Jenny Chung (Seniors), Mary Olsky (Novice)

Now that food has replaced sex in my life, I can't even get into my own pants.

I saw a woman wearing a sweat shirt with "Guess" on it. I said "Implants?" She hit me.

How come we choose from just two people to run for president and 50 for Miss America?

A good friend will come and bail you out of jail...but, a true friend will be sitting next to you saying, "Darn...that was fun!"

I signed up for an exercise class and was told to wear loose-fitting clothing. If I HAD any loose-fitting clothing, I wouldn't have signed up in the first place!

Don't argue with an idiot; people watching may not be able to tell the difference.

Wouldn't it be nice if whenever we messed up our life we could simply press 'Ctrl Alt Delete' and start all over?

Why is it that our children can't read a Bible in school, but they can in prison?

Wouldn't you know it... > Brain cells come and brain cells go, but FAT cells live forever.

Why do I have to swear on the Bible in court when the Ten Commandments cannot be displayed in a federal building?

Recommended Places to Eat in Madison ... by Lisa Subeck



These restaurants come recommended by my "personal" best reviewer... my daughter, Lisa, who lives in Madison:

The first four suggestions are in South Madison, near the playing site.

1. **Badger Bowl**, 506 E. Badger Road, Madison, 274-6662 -- This is a bowling alley with bar and restaurant area. It's only a couple of blocks from the tournament and has pretty good sandwiches and salads and burgers. They are very inexpensive and quick.

2. **Heartland Grill**, 706 John Nolen Drive, Madison, 251-2300 -- I haven't eaten here, so I don't know how it is, but it's in the Sheraton right across the street from the tournament. I'm guessing it's a typical hotel restaurant.

3. **The Coliseum Bar**, 232 E. Olin, Madison -- This is right around the corner from the tournament and used to be called Jingles. It's inexpensive and has good sandwiches and burgers. It is also open late to accommodate late-night discussion of hands from the tournament. It is open till 2 a.m. weekdays and 2:30 weekends.

4. **Vientiane Inn**, 1124 S. Park, Madison, 257-3920 -- This is about a mile or so from the tournament site and has excellent oriental food (Laotian primarily, though the menu is pretty varied).

Here are some good downtown restaurants:

1. **Brochach Irish Pub**, 7 W. Main, Madison, 255-2015 -- This is a new restaurant right downtown. Claire and I had lunch there a couple of

weeks ago and it was excellent. The menu is traditional Irish food and some more American basics.

2. **Essen Haus**, 514 E. Wilson, Madison, 255-4674 -- This is sort of a Madison tradition. It's one of the better known restaurants here. The menu is German, and if you like German food, it's excellent.

3. **Great Dane**, 2980 Cahill Main Fitchburg, 442-9000; 123 E. Doty, Madison, 284-0000 -- This is one of my favorites. It's a brew-pub with great food. The menu has sandwiches, salads, and entrees of all different styles. My favorite is their chicken pot pie which is awesome. The prices are very reasonable and the food very good.

4. **Johnny Delmonicos**, 130 S. Pickney, Madison, 255-TEAK -- It's a nice and more pricey restaurant. I haven't eaten there, but I've heard their food is very good. They are a "food fight" restaurant, and all of the food fight restaurants I've been to have been great, so I'm assuming they are too.

5. **Madison Masala**, 115 State Street, Madison, 287-1599 -- This is the best Indian restaurant in town.

6. **Porta Bella**, 425 N. Frances, Madison, 256-3186 -- This is a very nice restaurant for Italian food. It's not super high-priced but not cheap. It's one of Madison's better known restaurants.

7. **Tornado Steak House**, 166 S. Hamilton, Madison, 256-3570 -- I've never eaten there, but I've heard great things about it.

8. **Tutto Pasta**, 305 State Street, Madison, 294-1000 -- This is

another of my favorite downtown restaurants. It's a great Italian restaurant with the best pasta you've ever tasted and really good Italian sandwiches, too.

Parking Lot Rules For Women

1. When waiting for a parking spot, stop in the middle of the road and orient your car diagonally to keep others from passing

2. Always park on the lines, taking up as many spots as possible.

3. In a crowded parking lot, if you find a spot and have the opportunity to pull through to an adjacent one, drive up half way and stop on the line, taking both.

4. As you pull into a spot, if you see that the space ahead of you is empty and you see another driver signaling to take it, pull through and take it from him.

5. Always park close enough to the adjacent car so that the other driver must grease up with Vaseline to squeeze into his/her car.

6. When a vehicle from the opposite direction is signaling and waiting for a parking space, position your car so that you are in his way and let the car behind you take it.

7. When getting out of your car, hit the adjacent vehicle with your door.

8. When driving through the parking lot, ignore the painted lanes and drive diagonally.

9. When waiting for someone outside a store, make sure that you are in the middle of the road. The same rules applies to picking-up and discharging passengers.

Hand of the Day by Matthew Granovettor

Dealer: S
N/S Vul.

♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ J 4
♣ A 3

♠ 7 5 2
♥ Q J 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 2
♣ Q 6

N
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♠ 9 6
♥ K
♦ Q 10 7 5
♣ K J 9 8 5 2

♠ K J 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ A K 9 3
♣ 10 7 4

West	North	East	South
			1NT
Pass	2♣	Dble	2♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening Lead:		♥Q	

Welcome to the "I need a miracle or two" bridge show. Today we feature Andrew Mill, who, with his wife, Cathy, runs the Alphington Bridge Club in Australia. Mill was South in a team event, and decided to bid his spade "suit" after East doubled partner's Stayman bid. Mill was thinking that a 4-3 major fit might do better than 3NT with the marked club lead. North bid 4NT, which he meant as Keycard Blackwood, and South, on the same wavelength, replied 5♦, showing 0 or 3 in their methods. This was all North thought he needed to bid a slam.

West decided to surprise everyone with a heart lead. This was a nice start for declarer, setting up three heart tricks in one fell swoop. Mill won the queen and king with his ace, drew trumps, ending in hand, and led a heart. West took the jack and now switched to the queen of clubs. Perhaps he shouldn't have done this, because the sight of the queen of clubs was not something that made partner a happy camper.

Mill won the ace of clubs and led the jack of diamonds to the queen and king. A heart was led to the 8, and the three remaining major-suit winners in dummy were cashed. East came down to the king of clubs and ten of diamonds, while South held the ace-9 of diamonds at the end, scoring the last two tricks to make his slam.

Just A Little Humor...

A successful rancher died and left everything to his 'devoted' wife. She was a very good-looking woman, and determined to keep the ranch, but knew very little about ranching, so she decided to place an ad in the newspaper for a ranch hand. Two men applied for the job. One was 'gay' and the other a 'drunk'. She thought long and hard about it, and when no one else applied, she decided to hire the gay guy, figuring it would be safer to have him around the house than the drunk. He proved to be a hard worker who put in long hours every day and knew a lot about ranching. For weeks, the two of them worked, and the ranch was doing very well. Then one day, the rancher's widow said to the hired hand, "You have

done a really good job, and the ranch looks great. You should go into town and kick up your heels." The hired hand readily agreed and went into town one Saturday night. One o'clock came, however, and he didn't return. Two o'clock and no hired hand. He returned around two-thirty, and upon entering the house, he found the rancher's widow sitting by the fireplace with a glass of wine, waiting for him.

She 'quietly' called him over to her. "Unbutton my blouse and take it off," she said. Trembling, he did as she directed. "Now take off my boots." He did as she asked ... ever so slowly. "Now take off my socks." He removed each gently and placed them neatly by her boots. "Now take off my skirt." He slowly unbuttoned it, constantly watching her eyes in the fire light. "Now take off my bra." Again, with trembling hands, he did as he was told and dropped it to the floor. "Now," she said, "take off my panties." By the light of the fire, he slowly pulled them down and off. Then she looked him in the eye and said...

"If you ever wear my clothes into town again, you're fired!!"

Q: What do you call ten rabbits marching backwards?

A: A receding hareline.

Tech Support: "Just call us back if there's a problem. We're open 24 hours."

Customer: "Is that Eastern time?"

Tech Support: "Ok, now click your left mouse button."

Customer: (silence) "But I only have one mouse."

I Fought the Law, a new book by Mike Lawrence & Anders Wirgen... A Review

Ever heard of the **Law of Total Tricks**? We guess you have. Formulated by French bridge theoretician Jean-René Vernes in an article in *The Bridge World* in June, 1969, it spread like wildfire when American expert Larry Cohen popularized it with his two books *To Bid or Not to Bid* and *Following the Law*, published in 1992 and 1994, respectively. Today, few people, whether experts or just average players, seem to question its accuracy.

The Law of Total Tricks, or the Law, as its adherents usually call it, is a theory which says:

"The number of tricks your side can take, if you play in your best trump suit, added to the number of tricks the opponents can take, if they play in their best trump suit, is approximately equal to the number of trumps held by both sides."

So, if North-South's best trump suit is spades, where they hold eight cards, and East-West's best trump suit is clubs, where they hold nine cards, the total number of trumps is 17. If the sum of the tricks North-South can take in spades and the tricks East-West can take in clubs - the total tricks - also is 17, the deal is according to the Law.

What is important to remember is that Vernes was talking about *average values*. And if you take a large number of deals and compare the average total tricks with the average total trumps, they will indeed be approximately equal. So far, so good.

What Vernes didn't say - and definitely didn't mean - but which

many people think the Law says, is that "Total tricks and total trumps are equal on any deal". One of the reasons why this false claim is so popular is that Larry Cohen formulated the Law that way in his first book *To Bid or Not to Bid*. Even *The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge* has got it wrong, by including the expression "on any given bridge deal", words which weren't present in the original and correct definition of the Law. It is important to understand this, because the truth is that it is more likely that trumps and tricks are not equal (roughly 60% versus 40%).

If you are a questioning person you may wonder *why* trumps and tricks should go hand in hand. Lots have been written about the Law, but practically no explanation has been given. Larry Cohen skips the issue, just like the other main proponent of the theory, Cohen's former partner Marty Bergen. And there is a very simple reason for their silence: *There is no connection*. If we have a deal where the total tricks are 16 and the total trumps also are 16, the tricks are *not a function of the trumps*. They are related to each other only tenuously and indirectly.

We who say so are three-time world champion Mike Lawrence of the USA and bridge theoretician Anders Wirgen of Sweden, and we can prove that the number of trumps is a poor guide to the number of tricks. Devotees of The Law have no proof to back up their claim. We will show you what is important in estimating your potential tricks and we will give you a brand new tool that will make you

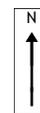
cry: "The Law is dead. Long live (the new) Law!".

All this is presented in our book, *I Fought the Law of Total Tricks*, which tells you all you need to know about competitive bidding. Still, you may have questions and doubts, which we understand very well. After all, this thinking is new. We will try to help you along the way, so don't hesitate to contact us with questions and deals you want to have analyzed. If we find your question to be interesting, we will publish it here on this site together with an answer. And don't worry. You won't see any answers like "You can't expect the Law to be right on every deal," which used to be the stock retort of the other side. We will tell you exactly why. To submit a question and/or an interesting deal, use the links "Questions" or "Deals" in the left frame.

Let us look at two examples, where

♠ A842
♥ 76
♦ J43
♣ A953

♠ J3
♥ KQT2
♦ A965
♣ QJ2



♠ T76
♥ AJ84
♦ 87
♣ KT74

♠ KQ95
♥ 953
♦ KQT2
♣ 86

both sides are vulnerable:

North-South have eight spades and can take nine tricks. East-West have eight hearts and can also take

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nine tricks. The total tricks are 18. Both sides have eight trumps, so the total number of trumps is 16. Therefore, this deal is not according to the Law. Since there are two more tricks than trumps, we call it +2.

And before the Law guys start screaming about "the need for adjustments" and mutter something about a factor called 'purity' (which, by the way, is just nonsense), we keep the same honors, give each side an extra

- ♠ A8642
- ♥ 76
- ♦ J43
- ♣ A93

- ♠ J3
- ♥ KQT92
- ♦ A96
- ♣ QJ2



- ♠ T7
- ♥ AJ84
- ♦ 875
- ♣ KT74

- ♠ KQ95
- ♥ 53
- ♦ KQT2
- ♣ 865

trump and change the distribution slightly. Now the situation is the reversed. Here, the total trumps are 18, but the total tricks are 16. Since we now have two tricks fewer than the total trumps, we call the deal -2. And since the 'purity' of the deal is exactly the same as in the first diagram, we have just proved that purity does not explain the difference. Else how could two tricks disappear into thin air?

A corollary to the Law of Total Tricks, often called **The Law of Total Trumps** and sometimes confused with it, is that you should "always bid to the same level as your number of trumps". And a few

years ago Larry Cohen won a prize for a bridge tip titled "Eight never, nine ever." With that he meant that in deciding whether to bid 3-over-3, say 3 spades over the opponents' 3 diamonds, you shouldn't do it with eight trumps but you should with nine.

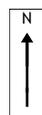
Applying this principle to the deals above, we realize that North-South will do the wrong thing on both occasions if East-West compete to 3 hearts. In diagram 1, they will let East-West play (eight never), and in diagram 2 they will bid 3 spades (nine ever). And in doing so, they have gone -140 instead of +140, and -100 instead of +100. Uh-oh!

Does that mean we have to despair, and accept "the occasional bad result" (in truth, more than occasional), as advocates of the Law say? No, not when there is a better way, that tells you what to look for and helps you do the right thing more often than not. Read our book and find out for yourself.

Ever heard anyone say, "Not enough trumps to bid, say, 5 hearts over 4 spades"? The Law guys say things like that all the time. The examples just discussed showed that explanation to be false. Here is a hand from the Bermuda Bowl in Port

- Dealer: N ♠ AJ73
 N/S Vul. ♥ Q
 ♦ A93
 ♣ 87532

- ♠ Q
- ♥ T832
- ♦ T87652
- ♣ 94



- ♠ T652
- ♥ AK965
- ♦ 4
- ♣ KJ6

- ♠ K984
- ♥ J74
- ♦ KQJ
- ♣ AQT

Chester, 1981:

In the match between Pakistan and

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1♥	Dble
3♥	4♠	5♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

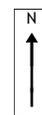
Argentina, the bidding went:

South led a heart, won the spade king at trick two and returned another heart, sacrificing his trump trick. When he gained the lead next, he played his last trump to restrict East to five trump tricks in hand and one ruff in dummy. That excellent defense meant declarer was five down; -900 (according to the old scale for doubled undertricks - today it would be -1100), 6 IMPs worse than conceding -680 to North-South.

In *To Bid or Not to Bid*, Cohen says that East should have figured nine trumps for his side and eight for the opponents. If so, there were 17 total tricks, and if North-South can take 10, East-West only take seven. To bid 5 hearts was a violation of the Law and was severely punished. According to that reasoning, there weren't enough trumps on this deal. But what about the next one, where we have moved the heart king from

- Dealer: N ♠ AJ73
 N/S Vul. ♥ Q
 ♦ A93
 ♣ 87532

- ♠ Q
- ♥ KT83
- ♦ T87652
- ♣ 94



- ♠ T652
- ♥ A9652
- ♦ 4
- ♣ KJ6

- ♠ K984
- ♥ J74
- ♦ KQJ
- ♣ AQT

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Tournament Information

No Smoking Policy: No smoking is allowed in the convention center lobby, washrooms, fire exits, or service areas.

Partnerships: Singles should check at the partnership desk in the foyer outside of the playing area 45 minutes before game time to allow the partnership people time to arrange partners. Betts Wolfe is in charge of partnerships and will do her best to arrange suitable liaisons. The desk will be open prior to the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Hospitality and Information Desk: The Hospitality desk is located in the foyer outside the playing area. Please pick up your copy of the District Daily there. There will also be a box on the desk for you to submit any interesting hands for publication. Please include

your name, your partner's name, the bidding and any other information you want included. Also, if you become a life master while at the tournament, please drop us a note in the bulletin box so we may let everyone know.

Recorder Slips, should you need them, are available from the directors.

Score Corrections: For pair events, the score correction period expires at the start of the next session. For the last session of an event, the correction period expires after twenty-four hours or thirty minutes after the end of the tournament, whichever is earlier. See the director as soon as possible if you discover an error in your score. The appeal period for a director's ruling expires thirty

Tournament Committee:

- Glenna Shanahan, Tournament Chairman
- Mary Olsky, IN Chairman
- Marge Morgan, Hospitality
- Caryl Selchert, Registration
- Lois Kiggins, Registration
- Grace Hiles, Registration
- Bob Esser, Caddy
- Eric Giefer, Caddy
- Bob Foster, Prizes
- Lois Sixel, Rooms
- Mary Olsky, I/N Partnerships
- Julia Serman, Open Partnerships
- Jenny Chung, Seniors
- Colleen McCabe, Publicity
- Barb Nordeng, Awards & Recognition
- Nancy Hegna & Marilyn Kelley, I/N Hospitality
- Suzi Subeck, Editor, Dairyland Daily



Tech Support: "I need you to right-click on the Open Desktop."

Customer: "Ok."

Tech Support: "Did you get a pop-up menu?"

Customer: "No."

Tech Support: "Ok. Right click again. Do you see a pop-up menu?"

Customer: "No."

Tech Support: "Ok, sir. Can you tell me what you have done up until this point?"

Customer: "Sure, you told me to write 'click' and I wrote 'click'."

Customer: "Now what do I do?"

Tech Support: "What is the prompt on the screen?"

Customer: "It's asking for 'Enter Your Last Name.'"

Tech Support: "Ok, so type in your last name."



Alert!!! Alert!!! Alert!!!

Don't miss the special guest lectures and lessons from Shannon Cappaletti. Shannon is a highly respected and very well-liked professional player from Tennessee. She has attended many Midwest tournaments, winning several events in the process.

You don't want to miss this extra special opportunity to hear Shannon speak.



Fun and Games Page

We were going by train from Anglechester to Clinkerton, and an hour after starting an accident happened to the engine.

We had to continue the journey at three-fifths of the former speed. It made us two hours late at Clinkerton, and the driver said that if only the accident had happened fifty miles farther on the train would have arrived forty minutes sooner. Can you tell from that statement just how far it is from Anglechester to Clinkerton?

The distance from Anglechester to Clinkerton must be 200 miles.
The train went 50 miles at 50 m.p.h. and 150 miles at 30 m.p.h.
If the accident had occurred 50 miles farther on, it would have gone 100 miles at 50 m.p.h. and 100 miles at 30 m.p.h.

"Yes, when I take my dog for a walk," said a mathematical friend, "he frequently supplies me with some interesting puzzle to solve. One day, for example, he waited, as I left the door, to see which way I should go, and when I started he raced along to the end of the road, immediately returning to me; again racing to the end of the road and again returning. He did this four times in all, at a uniform speed, and then ran at my side the remaining distance, which according to my paces measured 27 yards. I afterwards measured the distance from my door to the end of the road and found it to be 625 feet. Now, if I walk 4 miles per hour, what is the speed of my dog when racing to and fro?"

During the Turkish stampede in Thrace, a small detachment found itself confronted by a wide and deep river.

The dog's speed was 16 miles per hour.
The following facts will give the reader clues to the general solution. The distance remaining to be walked side by side with the dog was 81 feet, the fourth power of 3 (for the dog returned four times), and the distance to the end of the road was 625 feet, the fourth power of 5. Then the difference between the speeds (in miles per hour) of man and dog (that is, 12) and the sum of the speeds (20) must be in the same ratio, 3 to 5, as is the case.

However, they discovered a boat in which two children were rowing about. It was so small that it would only carry the two children, or one grown person.

How did the officer get himself and his 357 soldiers across the river and leave the two children finally in joint possession of their boat? And how many times need the boat pass from shore to shore?
intuition (n.), "knowledge that your salary won't cover the cost of your children's education."

The two children row to the opposite shore. One gets out and the other brings the boat back. One soldier rows across; soldier gets out, and child returns with boat. Thus it takes four crossings to get one man across and the boat brought back. Hence it takes four times 358, or 1432 journeys, to get the officer and his 357 men across the river and the children left in joint possession of their boat.

trampoline (n.) "legal claim made on the property of a homeless person."
 approbation (n.) "fear of early release from prison."
 coordinates (n.) "a couple of preachers."
 grammarian (n.) "well spoken grandmother."
 defibrillator (n.) "lie detector."
 vilification (n.) "the inexorable spread of Greenwich Village."
 warship (n.) "adoration of the Navy."
 suffragettes (n.) "cheerleading squad of de Sade"

High."
 liturgy (n.) "throwing the sermon on the sidewalk."
 judicious (adj.) "Passover recipes."
 bashful (adj.) "being harsh or abusive toward someone."
 alphabet (n.) "the most aggressive wager on the table."
 miniscule (adj.) "the odds of minuscule being spelled correctly."
 chestnut (n.) "a male too interested in the female figure."
 rebuffs (n.) "polished athletic shoes."
 kindred (adj.) "fear of family reunions."



Chicago SummerFest Regional – July 11-17, 2005
Sheraton Chicago Northwest, 3400 Euclid, Arlington Heights, IL (888) 627-8093
John Goldstein, Tournament Chairman (773) 278-9113

Monday, July 11

1:30 Charity Foundation Stratified Pairs
 7:30 Education Foundation Stratified Pairs
 Education Foundation Bracketed Knockouts

Tuesday, July 12

9:00 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Senior Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Stratified Open Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series II
 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team 1-Session, Swiss Team Averaging

Wednesday, July 13

9:00 Compact KO I (Sessions 1 & 2)
 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Senior Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Stratified Open Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series II
 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team 1-Session, Swiss Team Averaging

Thursday, July 14

9:00 Compact KO I (Sessions 3 & 4)
 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Open Swiss Teams, Swiss Team Averaging
 1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series II
 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team 1-Session, Swiss Team Averaging

Friday, July 15

9:00 Compact KO II (Sessions 1 & 2)
 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Senior Pairs
 7:30 Stratified Board-A-Match Team 1-Session

Saturday, July 16

9:00 Compact KO II (Sessions 3 & 4)
 Side Game Series I
 1:00 & 7:30 Open Qualifying to Final Round with a Stratified Consolation
 Stratified B/C/D Pairs

Students 20 and Under play free on Saturday afternoon

1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series III
 7:30 Stratified Consolation. Open to new entries.

Sunday, July 17

11:00 Stratiflighted Open Swiss Teams, Averaging

Knockout Schedule							
	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
9:00		A2	M1	M2	M3	M4	
1:30		A3	C1	C3	E1	E3	
		B1	B3	D1	D3	F1	F3
							11:00
7:30	A1	A4	C2	C4	E2	E4	
		B2	B4	D2	D4	F2	F4
One-Session Evening Games							
7:30		Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	BAM	Swiss	

*Dinner Bell Compact Knockout.

Intermediate/Novice Events:

A full slate of Intermediate/Newcomer (I/N) events is included as part of the schedule at this Regional. Entry fees for I/N games are \$10.00 per person per session. All masterpoints are red points.

Monday 7:30 Stratified Future Master Charity Pairs

Tuesday through Friday

1:00 and 7:30 Single Sessions
 Future Master Stratified Pairs 0-20, 20-50, 50-100

299er Pairs 0-100, 100-200, 200-300

Saturday 1:00 & 7:30 Single Sessions

49er Pairs Stratified 0-20, 20-50
 299er Stratified Pairs 0-100, 100-200, 200-300

Double Win Pairs Saturday Night

Sunday 11:00 am & 2:00

299er Stratified Swiss Teams, 0-50, 50-100, 100-200, 200-300
 2 Single Sessions, More Points

You Know You are From A small Town When:

- You decide to walk somewhere for exercise and 5 people pull over and ask if you need a ride.
- Your teachers remember when they taught your parents.
- You can charge at all the local stores.
- The closest McDonald's is 45 miles away. So is the closest mall.
- The golf course had only 9 holes
- You can't help but date a friend's ex-girlfriend.
- Getting paid minimum wage is considered a great job.
- The town population increases by one-third when the universities go on break.
- The best burgers in town are at the rink.
- You know exactly where to go when the party is at "the lake".
- The city council meets at the coffee shop.
- Your letter jacket was worn after your 19th birthday.
- It is normal to see an old man riding through town on a riding lawn mower.
- Everyone who played sports had to play on every type of team, or there wouldn't be enough people to have a team.
- You can remember when your town finally got cable.

- You went to parties at a pasture, barn, or in the middle of a dirt road.
- You went cow-tipping or snipe hunting.
- The whole school went to the same party after graduation.



East to West:

On the same defense, East now takes no fewer than *nine tricks* if he gets everything right (and the Law assumes that). He wins the lead in hand and gives up a diamond. On the trump return, he sticks in the ten, ruffs a diamond, draws the last trump with the king and ruffs another diamond. All he loses are three black tricks and one diamond, -300. Now, East *wins* 9 IMPs for bidding 5 hearts over 4 spades.

If North plays in spades, he will take twelve tricks no matter where the king of hearts is. For North-South, it doesn't matter where the heart honors are.

So, if there were "not enough trumps to bid 5 hearts over 4 spades" on the previous layout, but here there are indeed "enough trumps to bid 5 hearts over 4 spades," we have a contradiction, as the number of trumps in each example is the same. Therefore, the argument "Not enough trumps to bid 5-over-4 (or 3-over-2 or whatever you may think of)", is not valid. If you ever hear it again (we hope you don't), dismiss it as irrelevant.

You may have read that any changes which gain tricks for one side if they play the hand is compensated by the same loss for the other side if they declare. That claim is false. Many changes affect one side only. Here, moving the heart king from East to West meant a gain of three tricks for them (actually, only two, because if the defenders lead and continue spades - their best defense in that scenario - East will be held to eight tricks), but it didn't affect how many tricks North-South could take in spades

(or clubs). As this example shows, where the honors are located may

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♦ 432		♦ 65
♣ 432		♣ 765

matter for one side but not for the other.

What we said about honor location can also be applied to *distribution*, so that a change which is favorable to one side may not influence the other side's tricks. The diagram above is one such example. It is clear that East-West can take five tricks in a spade contract, no more no less.

North-South's best trump suit is diamonds, where they have eight cards. Since 8+9=17, the Law says there should be 17 total tricks. Is that so?

Well... The answer is that it depends on North-South's distribution in spades, their weak suit. If they are 2-2, North-South will take 11 tricks, and the total tricks will be 16. If their spades are 3-1, they will take 12 tricks, and if their spades are 4-0 they will take all 13 tricks. Now, the total tricks are 17 or 18, respectively. Assuming that 16, 17 and 18 are equally likely (which they aren't; the correct percentages are: 40.7, 49.7 and 9.6), the *average* will indeed be 17 as Vernes said, but for any individual deal the Law will be right only one third of the time. And this

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shows how dangerous it may be to use an average value for prediction. Conversely, East-West's tricks will vary if we change their side-suit distribution. From the last diagram, we have moved a heart to West and a club to East, a swap that means they will take one more trick if North-South's spades are 3-1 or 4-0 (by leading trumps the defenders stop the second club ruff in West's hand), or two more tricks if North-South's spades are 2-2. But the change from 3-3 in hearts and clubs to 4-2 in those suits does not affect how many tricks North-South take in a diamond contract. Once again, the change was a gain for one side only - and the total tricks went up with one or two tricks. For more on this, read **I Fought the Law.**

Kirk was walking down the street when he was accosted by a particularly dirty and shabby-looking homeless man who asked him for a couple of dollars for dinner. Kirk took out his wallet, extracted ten dollars and asked, "If I give you this money, will you buy some beer with it instead?" "No, I had to stop drinking years ago," the homeless man replied. "Will you use it to gamble instead of buying food?" Kirk asked. "No, I don't gamble," the homeless man said. "I need everything I can get just to stay alive." "Will you spend this on greens fees at a golf course instead of food?" Kirk asked. "Are you NUTS!" replied the homeless man. "I haven't played golf in 20 years!" "Will you spend the money on a woman in the red light district instead of food?" Kirk asked. "What disease would I get for ten lousy bucks?" exclaimed the homeless man. "Well," said Kirk, "I'm not going to give you the money. Instead, I'm going to take you home for a terrific dinner cooked by my wife Kim." The homeless man was astounded. "Won't your wife be furious with you for doing that? I know I'm dirty, and I probably smell pretty disgusting." "That's okay. I just want her to see what a man looks like who's given up beer, gambling, golf and sex."

TUESDAY MORNING SIDE GAME 8 Pairs

A	B	C		
2.12	1	1	Barbara Stiff, Hot Springs Vlg AR; Joanne Foster, Tomahawk WI	57.64%
1.59	2		Brian Carlsson, Cross Plains WI; Jim Whitney, Madison WI	55.56%
1.04	3/4		Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON; Mary Olsky, Madison WI	50.69%
1.48	3/4	2	Cecilia Le Tourneau, Batavia IL; Rebecca Shepherd, Bartlett IL	50.69%

TUESDAY AGED FETA SENIOR PAIRS 23 Pairs

A	B	C		
6.16	1	1	Marilyn Kelley, Sun Prairie WI; Nancy Hegna, Madison WI	59.63%
4.62	2	2	Ayn Masilko - Janette Howard, Rockford IL	58.82%
3.49	3	3	Chet Bahr - Bea Bahr, Rochester MN	58.52%
2.77	4	4	Helen Close, Janesville WI; Ross Johnson, Knoxville TN	58.00%
1.95	5	5	Phyllis Graham, Vero Beach FL; William Segar, Madison WI	55.78%
1.46	6		Kyun Ja Chung - Libushe Zaporozec, Madison WI	55.49%
1.44		6	George Urquhart - Janet Urquhart, Kenosha WI	55.22%
2.08		2	Shirley Rogers, Oregon IL; Joyce Gibson, Dixon IL	52.04%
1.78		3	Jane Montgomery - Robert Lewis, Madison WI	50.72%

TUESDAY NIGHT SWISS TEAMS 10 Teams

A	B	C		
4.67	1		Richard Dorfman, Oconomowoc WI; S Fuhrmann, Madison WI; Michael Selchert - Caryl Selchert, Fitchburg WI	66.00
3.50	2		Shannon Cappelletti, Aventura FL; Rick Schoenfield, Westchester IL; Denise Hoffman, Marquette MI; Glenna Shannahan, Fitchburg WI	49.00
3.36	3	1	Douglas Gugger, Freeport IL; James Ryan, Janesville WI; Michael Roeder, Madison WI; Yonsey Karasek, Hayward WI	48.00
1.97	4		R Nordeng - B Nordeng - Eileen Cripps, Madison WI; Steven Reuschlein, Middleton WI	45.00
2.52		2	Ronald Lampe - Beverly Lampe, Monona WI; Patricia Chiszar, Naperville IL; Frances Doss, Hot Springs AR	40.00
2.44		1	Elizabeth Bussiere - Glenda Gordon, Marquette MI; Diane Peltz, Shaker Hts OH; Ronald Peltz, Shaker Heights OH	32.00

TUE EVE SIDE GAME SERIES #2 21 Pairs

A	B	C		
3.19	1	1	Beverly Bolin - Marjorie Morgan, Madison WI	59.56%
2.39	2	2	Bonnie Elliott, Wauwatosa WI; Carol Zandi, Brookfield WI	56.98%
2.73	3	3	Phyllis Smith, Cambridge WI; Ardythe Boudreau, New Lisbon WI	56.96%
2.05	4	4	Helen Rugowski, Madison WI; Edie Halls, Fitchburg WI	56.56%
1.37	5	5	Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON; Jon Holtzman, Cambridge WI	55.96%
1.54	6	6	Carol Sanna - Paul Morgan, Madison WI	55.71%
1.15		4	Eleanor Nuellen - James Nuellen, Hinsdale IL	55.53%
1.04		5	Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens, Marquette MI	51.37%

TUESDAY EVE 299 ER PAIRS 5 Pairs

1.84	1		Helen Rugowski, Madison WI; Edie Halls, Fitchburg WI	0.00%
1.38	2		Suzanne Litchfield, St Louis Park MN; Alice Quam, Deerfield WI	0.00%

CAMEMBERT TUES APT SIDE 14 Pairs

A	B	C		
2.58	1		Mark Patton, Dubuque IA; Diane Vaughan, Madison WI	57.74%
2.28	2	1	Trudy Bernstein, Middleton WI; Donna Suby, Madison WI	57.14%
1.71	3	2	Marjorie Morgan - Beverly Bolin, Madison WI	54.76%
1.73	4/5	3/4	Carol Sanna - Paul Morgan, Madison WI	51.79%
1.73	4/5	3/4	Brian Hartwig - Michael McQuistan, Madison WI	51.79%

TUES APT 299ER PAIRS 14 Pairs

A	B	C		
2.40	1	1	Daniel Stone - Janet Stone, Madison WI	61.25%
1.80	2	2	Tim Donovan - John Bertram, Madison WI	56.67%
1.35	3	3	Harry Hammerly - Lorraine Hammerly, Lilydale MN	54.17%
1.01	4	4	Thomas Shepro, Fitchburg WI; Mary Shepro, Madison WI	53.75%
0.67	5/6	5/6	Nancy Meylor, Pewaukee WI; Irene Bolton, US	52.50%
0.67	5/6	5/6	Michael French, Fond Du Lac WI; R Kirschner, Madison WI	52.50%
0.76		4	Carol Lee - Doris Scheide, Middleton WI	50.42%

SIDE GAME SERIES 1 TUESDAY MORN SESSION

SECTION J

A	B	C		
1	1	1	Barbara Stiff, Hot Springs Vlg AR; Joanne Foster, Tomahawk WI	57.64%
2			Brian Carlsson, Cross Plains WI; Jim Whitney, Madison WI	55.56%
3/4			Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON; Mary Olsky, Madison WI	50.69%
3/4	2	2	Cecilia Le Tourneau, Batavia IL; Rebecca Shepherd, Bartlett IL	50.69%

TUESDAY SENIOR PAIRS TUESDAY MORN-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION I			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1	1		Ted Kahnt, Fitchburg WI; Lyle Nestingen, Madison WI	58.28%	2	2	Ayn Masilko - Janette Howard, Rockford IL	65.93%
2	2		Chet Bahr - Bea Bahr, Rochester MN	58.02%	3	3	George Urquhart - Janet Urquhart, Kenosha WI	59.70%
3	3		Mary Jane Fero, Neenah WI; Helen Dietz, Fond Du Lac WI	56.69%	4	4	Phyllis Graham, Vero Beach FL; William Segar, Madison WI	59.15%
4	4	1	Jane Montgomery - Robert Lewis, Madison WI	54.82%	5		Marilyn Kelley, Sun Prairie WI; Nancy Hegna, Madison WI	53.70%
5	2		Helen Close, Janesville WI; Ross Johnson, Knoxville TN	54.53%	1		Rachel Hagen - Kathryn Allen, Madison WI	52.70%
					2		Shirley Rogers, Oregon IL; Joyce Gibson, Dixon IL	48.50%
					2		Julia Sherman, Tucson AZ; Jean Jolin, Westlake Vlg CA	47.31%

TUES AGED FETA SR PAIRS 2ND OF 2 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION I			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C

