

Getting to know duplicate bridge

Every week at the Georgetown duplicate bridge club, the members have the opportunity of playing the hand that you see in the paper. Today's hand offered a vigorous auction at each table it was played. Usually, when 50 bridge players play the same hand, inevitably one finds a variety of contracts being attempted. However, when the smoke had cleared, today's hand remained unique in that, out of the 13 times it was played, it always ended in the same contract played by the same direction. Try to determine the contract and the direction from which it played by examining it. This was the hand.

THE HAND

Bd. No. 1
Dir. N
Vol. O S - AKJ1094
H -
D - 864
C - KJ74

S - 32 S - 5
H - 854 H - KQJ109
D - Q72 D - KJ1053
C - A9654 C - Q10
S - Q878
H - A7832
D - A9
C - 82

THE ANALYSIS

There are several possibilities for East after North's opening of 1 spade; some will double, some will overcall 2 hearts, others will make a cuebid of some sort showing a two-suiter. South should drive to game and may get a chance to double a five-level sacrifice at some tables. Any such efforts by E-W will be disastrous for any effort by the defence should net at least 5 tricks or more versus a heart contract. Guessing to play the club King leaves declarer losing only one trick in each minor, while finessing the club Jack will be a losing effort here. If North does mis-guess, it will be encumbant on East to find a diamond switch before declarer can lead a second club to establish a diamond discard from dummy. Plus 420 should be the poorest score out for N-S.

The North-South winners this week were Petar

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Gostovic and Peter Gifford. Second place went to Lois and Clayton Barbour and third went to Duke Wilson and Vi Naylor.

The East-West winners were John Flanagan and Peter Kahro. Second in this direction went to Maureen Walker and Denis Rosendale and third place went to Gord Armstrong and Jack

Wilkinson.

The Georgetown Bridge Club invites all area bridge players to an evening of fun and friendly competition at the bridge table. The club meets every Tuesday evening at the Georgetown legion hall on Mill Street. Game time is 7:45. Come and play bridge!



CARTOON KING

Through the YMCA, Herald cartoonist Brian LeMay is seen here at the front of the classroom teaching the fundamentals of cartooning to youngsters. In a five-week course, Brian teaches each Wednesday and Thursday night to classes of 16 students. At the end of the course Brian hopes each student can create his or her own cartoon character. (Photo by Harald Bransch)

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