

Bridge

The modern trend toward conventional calls is an effort toward accuracy. This has an exact meaning. Each bid and response attempts a precise description.

The hand in the diagram is an example of an old-fashioned natural bidding sequence. The final trump contract is secured after a powerful major suit fit. North had good playing values but no reason to open anything except one heart. South pressed a little to show good values and heart support. North could have checked for aces, but an exact response would have costed a cent. Many pairs tried this route and quit at four or five hearts.

One North player can bid the spade suit. South was Dr. Carl Bosen, a frequent participant of local club games. He had to ace to show a fit and need

three trump was a natural description of his holding.

North was disappointed that South did not have the club ace, but after a moment's thought realized that South must have values in most suits. Further the club king in South's hand made six trump a better contract than six hearts.

Declarer had little problem. The key is the diamond finesse. When this succeeded, 12 tricks were secure.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8
 ♠ A J 10 2
 ♠ 7 5
 ♠ 3 2

WEST
 ♠ J 9 8
 ♠ 6 2
 ♠ K 7 3
 ♠ Q 10 9 5 4
SOUTH
 ♠ K 6 4
 ♠ K J 7 4
 ♠ Q 9 8
 ♠ A 3 2
 Both Vulnerable
 West Deals
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 pass 1 pass 3NT
 pass 3 pass 3NT
 pass 6NT pass pass
 West led the queen of clubs

Winners last week:
COMMUNITY HOUSE, Aug. 23, Sec. A-N 811 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Roekel (2) Lotte Lee, Shahan Kavafian; E-W 111 Card Allomani, Dick Koenig (2) Eleanor Haack, Helen Hernandez; Sec. B-N 811 Norma Cattell, Liz Hollis (2) Marie Stummler, Jim Rowe; E-W (1) Shelly Kornmiller, June Hartz (2) Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swick.
COMMUNITY HOUSE, Aug. 23, (Novice) N-S (1) Joan Baum, Phyllis Nipper (2) Mary Lou Hilly, Helen Bouchard; E-W (1) Eleanor Bendure, Velma Mance (2) Wendy Seaford, Eileen Johnson.
ROCHESTER, Aug. 24, N-S 101 Lucille Meredith, Tess Stephenson (2-3) Dorothy Fautle, Allen Klass; Ann Van Roekel, Kay Clinton; E-W (1) Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward (2) Isabel Brown, Shirley Harison.
BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD, Aug. 25, N-S 101 Allen Klass, Joe Kroust, Bill Hilly, Robin Hertz; E-W (1) Helen Bernardin, Tess Stephenson (2) Helen Otti, Beverly Harison.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SOUTH-FIELD, Aug. 25, N-S 101 Michele Barnes, Tom Staker (2) Art Columbia, Sy Goodman; E-W (1) Lucille Sweet, Ken Downing (2) Beatrice Himmelhoch, Ruth Schaefer.
THURSDAY MORNING, SOUTH-FIELD, Aug. 26, Club Championships

(1) Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wahl (2) Stan Hench, Ed Coe (3) Jim Schmidt, Alan Cordial (4) Bill Lingo, Morrison McLennan (5) Bernie Lacy, Edith Harpater (6) Lorne Hill, Helen Otti.
FRIENDLY, Aug. 27, N-S (1) Lotte Lee, Chris Lindstrom (2) Virginia Flick, Dorothy Kelly; E-W (1) Millie Hull, Norma Simonds (2) Lorrie Hill, Florence Marston.
SOMERSET PARK, Aug. 27, N-S (1) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Roekel (2) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reich; E-W (1) Cliff Bush, Tom Gardner (2) Betty Pope, Ed Pajdowski.
BRIDGE GAMES
Birmingham
COMMUNITY HOUSE, Monday, 7:45 p.m., 280 S. Bates, Kay, Ernie Clinton, 626-0771.
 Novice game, Monday, 9:30 a.m. Betty Pope, 644-2473.
BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD, Wednesday, 5:45 p.m., 400 E. Lincoln, Ed Clarke, MI 6-8794.
Southfield
CIVIC CENTER, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., 26000 Evergreen, Joyce Kroust, 642-9779.
THURSDAY MORNING, 10:45 a.m., 26000 Evergreen, Millie Hollis, FE 2-4871.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7:45 p.m., 26000 Evergreen, Rose Schultz, 352-5595.
MAYFAIR, Friday, 8 p.m., Tel-Twelve Mail, Marian and Collins, 626-2109.
Troy
SOMERSET PARK, Friday, 8 p.m., Somerset Community House, Kay and Ernie Clinton, 626-0271.
FRIENDLY, Wednesday, Friday, 11 a.m., Somerset Community House, Lucille Brunck, 646-0271, Joyce Kroust, 642-9779.
Rochester
ROCHESTER, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Oakland University, Fern and Bill Richmond, 651-6603.
West Bloomfield
WALLED LAKE, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Keith School, Rosemary Casper, 363-3496.
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By MARGARET MILLER



Logistics—the science of knowing who has to be where when and how—we deal with on a continuing basis. But in the last couple of weeks the problem has really taken over our lives. CONSIDER, as comrades and go-getters. Two high school daughters of the family, heading for a week of marching band camp, with one of them playing a major solo in arrangements for about 50 other people to get to marching band camp. One head of the household, taking off on a rare business trip to the east coast. And one college graduate, topping us all for travel. She returned from a camping jaunt to the west, cleaned out her university town apartment and sandwiched in a trip home to see her family. Then she went west again this time by plane for a job interview. Getting the job she traveled around town in find a place to live and then returned home for a short week of work training, sorting, packing and car hunting. In between all this she's been busy telling us all about the city where she'll live the newspaper she'll work for and the people she'll work with. And she has to keep taking time out to explain to others outside the family that yes, she likes cold weather, and she's sure

she'll manage just fine in North Dakota. MEANWHILE, I get my share of logistics work. The trip to the high school to deliver the younger girls was short, but in the past fortnight it's been three times to the airport, twice to the university town and a lot of mileage in and out of used car dealerships as we hunt for wheels to roll westward. And those of us at home struggle mightily with the logistics of suitcases, boxes and bags, lugged all over our house while our new journalist decided what goes and when and what stays. Things are bound to settle down before long, I keep telling myself. Wonder if I'll know how to act then.

Major bond effort planned by medics

Members of the medical professions division committee of the Israel Bonds met at the home of Chairman Dr. Joel I. Hamburger (Oak Park) to plan its fall campaign. Special emphasis will be placed on the participation of physicians and allied professional corporations in planning profit-sharing and retirement programs through a special issue of Israel Bonds. This is the Fourth Development Issue, paying more than five per cent interest. A special feature is a liquidity clause guaranteeing repurchase by Israel in full, plus accrued interest, within 90 days after written request. Experience has shown that this rate of return is reasonable and consistent with the objective of most profit-sharing and retirement programs, in light of the special liquidity feature.

Dr. Hamburger appointed Dr. Mathew Bornstein and Dr. Terry A. Podolsky as vice-chairmen of the division and the following as chairman of their respective disciplines: Dr. Abner Ragnis, medical doctors subcommittee; Dr. Harris Mandler, doctors of osteopathy subcommittee; and Dr. Myron Spalter, optometrists subcommittee.

Each subcommittee is in the process of planning how they can best reach all medical professionals within each particular discipline and enlist their participation in the bond campaign.

The committees, still in formation, include the following physicians: Drs. Eli Abouafia, Arnold R. Axelrod, Feroz Bannou, Maxwell B. Bardenstein, Abraham Becker, Henry Bernard, Marshall Bloddy, George Blum, Eli Brown, Sidney Chamas, Walter B. Coleman, Ralph J. Conkey, Bruce L. Davis, Susan Dehn, Elmer P. Elias and Sydney F. Elias.

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