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Results

Seniors Pairs - 'A' Final

Position		%	Green Points
Dia	Pave Franklin & Gerry Stanford ving Gordon & Nissan Rand andy Davies & Tom Gisborne Pave Hurst & Suzanne Gill Cony Turnage & John Cruickshank Coss Harper & Paul Hackett Coy Garthwaite & Heather Hobson Weith Stanley & Derek Rue Prsula Harper & Martin Hoffman Celia Oram & Derek Oram Cohn Samuels & Angela McCready Coger Edmonds & David Stimson Company of Mayall & Andrew Wiseman Coger Morton & David Dickson Cob Whiting & Owen Symons Cob Whiting & Owen Symons Cob Whiting & Owen Symons Cob Whiting & Andrew Willard Conne Jones & Ray Clements Conathan Hinden & Jackie Hinden Company Haines Winnie Godber & John Stimson Control Gritt & Marie Gritt	109.5 106.0 101.4 100.7 99.7 99.3 98.5 98.3 96.2 94.3 92.9 91.6 91.4 90.9 90.2 89.8 88.2 87.5 87.4 86.9 86.8 86.4 85.7 84.9 83.6	6.00 5.00 4.50 4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.50 2.00 2.00 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
	ob Johnson & Zizi Covrigaru	82.2	0.50
Tuesda	ay Evening Midweek Champion	ship Pairs (F	ox Trophy)
1 2 3	Irene Robinson & Mathew Kime Ros Wolfarth & Brian Senior Phil Godfrey & Bryony Youngs		62.71 % 60.73 60.56
	Wednesday Afternoon C	pen Pairs	
1 2 3	Darren Evetts & Dave Cropper Jeff Allerton & Frances Hinden Tom Dessain & Myles Ellison		62.98 % 59.94 59.62

Seniors Pairs - 'B' Final

Position				%	Gr	een Points
1	Andrea Galpin &	David Galpin		63.8		3.00
2	Judith Sanis & All			62.7		2.50
3	Sheila Evans & To	ny Judge		62.5		2.25
4	Alex Harding & F	Reg Underwoo	d	57. I		2.00
5	Graham Jepson 8		า	56.3		1.75
6	Alan Kay & Jeren			55.3		1.50
7	Stan Collins & Ag			55.1		1.25
8 9=	Peter Bentley & I			53.2		1.25
9=	Vivien Peters & k			51.8 51.8		1.00 1.00
9=	Ron Heath & Lyr Helen McEwing &			51.8		1.00
12	Derek Lakey & N			51.0		0.75
13	Barbara Regan &			50.8		0.75
14	Tony Dutton & N			49.2		0.75
15	Peter Baxter & Ji			48.9		0.75
16	John Harrison &		(48.2		0.50
17	Malcolm Lewis &			47.9		0.50
18=	Christine Tomkin		1	46.8		0.50
18=	Tim Kent & Mike			46.8		0.50
20	Ron Sitch & John			45.0		0.50
2 I 22	Valerie Benson &			43.3		0.25
23	lan Macgregor &			42.6 42.5		0.25 0.25
24	Frank Davis & Jol Jack Woodard &			41.0		0.25
25	Chris Jones & Jol			38.5		0.25
26	Jon Harrison & To			36.4		0.25
	S		s – Consola ositions of 43			
1	Nene Quinson &	Carmen Tuaso	on	64.2		1.50
2	Mahmood Nurm			60.0		1.25
3	Louise Solomon			59.8		1.00
4	Lesley Harrison 8			58.8		0.75
5	Janet Gedge & G		er	57.0		0.75
6	Gina Dunn & Ma			56.9		0.75
7	Marco Alcalay &		tes	56.6		0.50
8 9	Marion Hart & B			55.9 55.3		0.50 0.50
10	lan Ottley & Linc Ulla Adilz & Kers			55.3		0.30
11	David Pinder & P			55.0		0.25
12	Amanda Bolton 8			5 4 .3		0.23
13	Helen Holman &			5 4 .1		
14	Adrian Fontes &			53.0		
15	Richard Sissons &			52.7		
16	Hazel Keith & Ma	alcolm Morris		52.5		
17	Peggy Moss & Jea			52.2		
18	Ernie Rivett & Fr			51.0		
19	Allan Ewer & Viv			50.3		
20	Peter Dunn & Gl	·		50.1	d 2	
	Afterno	oon Knock-	out Teams -	- Kou		
	M. Hamon	Beat	G. Bartley		+17 IMPs	
	D. Miller	Beat	T. Copeland		+33	
	C. Draper	Beat	L. Bertili		+29	

Seniors Swiss Teams - After 4 Matches

Position		VP s
1	Nissan Rand, Irving Gordon, Keith Stanley, Derek Rue	70
2	Marco Alcalay, Andrew Kambites, Stan Collins, Agnes Blewitt	61
3	Peter Langston, Marit Langston, Joy Mayall, Andy Willard	60
4	Margaret Wort, Prue Knight, Adrian Knight, Steve Byrne	58
5=	Muriel Bailey, Barbara Pinto, Valerie Benson, Ann Goss	56
<u>5</u> =	Roy Garthwaite, Heather Hobson, Janet Latham, Ted Latham	56
<u>7</u> =	Roger Edmonds, David Stimson, Jane Jensen, David Jensen	55
7= -	Denis Robson, Val Robson, Maureen Hiron, Helen Schapiro	55
7=	Peter Wright, Sue Rolles, Janet Rumsey, Brenda Tolhurst	55
10= 10=	David Dickson, Mike Hill, Uriah Jacobson, Lawrence Gaunt	54 54
10- 12=	Robert Muddimer, Shirley Sturgess, Ron Ferguson, Sue Northern Vida Bingham, Chris Bainham, Tony Royburgh, Nigol Osmor	5 1
12=	Vida Bingham, Chris Bainham, Tony Roxburgh, Nigel Osmer Ursula Harper, Ross Harper, Martin Hoffman, Paul Hackett	53
14	Christine Dyer, Roger Fellows, Rosemary Fellows, Chas Fellows	5 I
15	Ian Macgregor, Dilys Jones, Peter Collins, David Spencer	50
16	Barry Tobutt, Rosalind Concanon, Ian Fearon, Clare Fearon	48
17=	Angela McCready, John Samuels, Marie Gritt, David Gritt	47
17=	Jack Johnstone, Ruth Henig, Pauline Cohen, Elizabeth Barnard	47
19	Byron Crittenden, Ian Fogg, Peter Baxter, Jim Bochsler	46
20	Barbara Kay, Allan Kay, Tony Priday, Vivian Priday	45
21=	Peter Glanville, Mary Glanville, Neville Vernon, Pat Lee	44
21=	Dave Burman, Richard Collins, Tony Vaughan, Andrew Kennedy	44
23=	Sheila Evans, Tony Judge, Mike Wren, Chris Chorley	43
23=	Peter Bates, Owen Symons, Rita Lyford, Beryl Pitman	43
25	Brenda Cross, David Cross, Sally Thompson, Ralph Thompson	4 2
26=	Brian Crack, Pat Crack, Colin Wilson, Diana Avis	41
26= 28	David Drinkwater, Janet Drinkwater, Ian Osborn, Jane Osborn	41 39
29=	Judith Sanis, Allan Sanis, Sandra Claridge, Brian Claridge John Stimson, Winnie Godber, Tony Dutton, Moira Roomes	38
29=	Colin Tuton, Brenda Smith, Glenys Baron, Peter Dunn	38
29=	John Thrower, Chris Jones, Peggy Moss, Jean Squires	38
29=	David Stansfield, Barbara Fearnley, John Bramall, Beryl Bramall	38
33	Adrian Fontes, Judith Fontes, Mac Lowcock, John Jones	37
34=	Tilly Hennings, Anthony Whiteway, Fran Thornton, Ernie Rivett	36
34=	Suzanne Gill, Dave Hurst, Janet Cohen, Bert Mitchell	36
36=	Norma Macmillan, Bill Macmillan, Jon Harrison, Tony Heatly	35
36=	Roger New, Tony Cooper, John White, Rob Shepherd	35
38	Anne Hare, Anne Hughes, Sheila Simm, Margaret Aitchison	3 4
39	David Wing, Jim Shoesmith, Hazel Keith, Gina Dunn	33
40	Christina Backholer, Viv Fielding, Robert Weir, Mary Curtis	32
4 =	Julia Simpson, Angela Burgess, Margaret Collins, Ron James	30
4 =	Dennis Loynes, Sue Evans, Pam Pearce, Lesley Harrison	30
43 44	John Carter, John Wheeler, Stuart Staveley, Anne Staveley	28 27
45	Ron Sitch, John Phillip, Ken Rowe, Vivien Peters	26
46	Pam Stewart, Jean Ball, Maureen Lewsey, Jeremy Fisher Angela Bolton, Tony Russ, Ray Crawford, Sula Turpin	25
47=	John Harrison, Nawal Fenwick, Neville Hill, Barbara Hacker	22
47=	Gordon Clarke, Christine Dean, Betty Bennett, Janet Beeton	22
49	Terence Treeby, Joy Pellow, Susan Gregory, Sandra Bennett	21
50	John Smithies, Yvonne Dowson, David Burrows, Gaynor Wiseman	20
51	Jenny Ashby, Diana Syms, Liz Senior, Judy Hole	18
52=	Zizi Covrigaru, Bob Johnson, Jack Downes, Rosie Ullyatt	15
52=	Mike Godfrey, Val Chandler, Ann Goldsworthy, Eve Trigg	15
54	Phyl White, Chimi Notenboom, Ann Hall, Desmond Kennedy	10
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The Open European Team Championships

As many of you will know, the European Team Championships are currently being held in Warsaw. The Women's and Seniors Championships have not yet begun, but there have already been four days play in the Open series, where the England team of David Gold/Tom Townsend, John Armstrong/John Holland, and Colin Simpson/David Price, has had a mixed time of it so far.

Here are their results to date:

San Marino	51-26 IMPs	20-10 VPs
Romania	27-43	12-18
Latvia	87-22	25-3
Serbia	17-23	14-16
Wales	47-36	17-13
Denmark	72-22	25-5
Sweden	47-48	15-15
Bulgaria	27-74	6-24
Ireland	22-43	11-19
	22-43 20-59	11-19 7-23

That leaves England with 152VPs, lying in 18th place overall after ten of the 33 rounds. The leaders are the defending champions, Italy, with 196 VPs.

Mark Horton wrote up the match against Denmark in the Warsaw Daily Bulletin. Here are a few deals from that report.

England v Denmark By Mark Horton

This match featured two ambitious teams who were not far from the top of the table, being separated by only 3 VPs. However, apart from Denmark's first round clash with France, neither had faced any serious opposition, so this could be a marker as to how their respective tournaments might unfold.

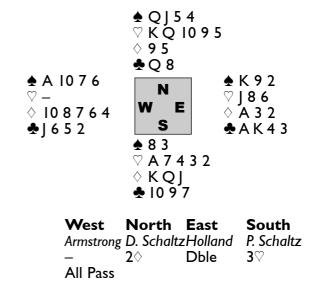
Trivia Quiz 8 Film Stars

Who played the following characters on film?

- I. Ashley Wilkes in Gone With The Wind
- 2. Frodo in the Lord Of The Rings trilogy
- 3. Karen Blixen in Out Of Africa
- 4. Han Solo in Star Wars
- 5. Hannibal Lecter in The Silence Of The Lambs
- 6. Achilles in Troy
- 7. James Bond in Casino Royale (original version)
- 8. Jake LaMotta in Raging Bull
- 9. Adrian Cronauer in Good Morning Vietnam 10. Tinkerbell in Hook

England immediately got on the scoreboard:

Board I. Dealer North. None Vul.

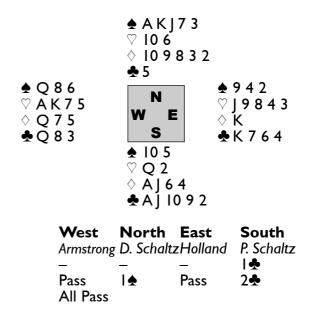


20showed both majors, weak, and the double was 13-16 balanced or any 19+. West led the six of diamonds and East took the ace and cashed his top clubs before returning a diamond. That left declarer with two losing spades for one down; -50.

West	North	East	South
Bjarnarso	n Price	Askgaard	Simpson
_	Pass	♣ ਁ	Pass
$ \diamond $	Dble	Pass	3♡
All Pass			

West led the six of diamonds and East took the ace and mysteriously switched to a trump. That meant declarer could dispose of a losing club and he was +140 for 5 IMPs to England.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



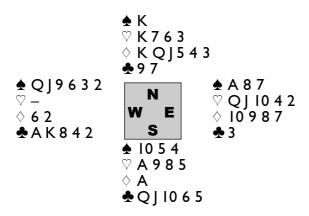
South could not rebid INT as that would have promised 15-17, so at this table there was no real chance of the diamond fit being located.

West got the defence off to the right start by leading the ace of hearts, East playing the three, but then switched to the six of spades. Declarer won with the ace and, following the strategy advocated by Terence Reese on this type of deal, started to develop the side suit, playing a diamond to the king and ace. He then took a spade finesse and discarded his losing heart on the king of spades. He ruffed a heart and played a diamond, taken by West, who gave his partner a diamond ruff. Declarer played the nine on East's club return and West won with the queen and played a heart. The contract was safe and when East elected to ruff with the king of clubs declarer had an overtrick.

West	North	East	South
Bjarnars	on Price	Askgaard	Simpson
_	_	_	♣
Pass	I♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

When South rebid INT, North could not offer his partner a choice of contracts by bidding Two Diamonds, as that would have been artificial, so again the best fit was missed. Still, on this layout Two Spades was a routine affair, indeed there was nothing the defenders could do to prevent declarer emerging with nine tricks, +140 and 1 IMP.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Armstrong	D. Schalt	zHolland	P. Schaltz
_ `	Í♦	Pass	ΙÖ
2NT	3♡	3♠	4 ♡
4♠	5♦	Dble	All Pass

Once East had volunteered some spade support West could happily advance to game and North sacrificed. East led his club and West won and switched to the nine of spades. East won with the ace and, looking at some solid hearts, he ignored the message sent by his partner's spade and returned the suit. If declarer plays for the distribution that actually exists, it is now possible to escape for two down – you ruff, unblock the ace of

diamonds, ruff a spade, draw trumps and endplay East in hearts - but these things are never easy at the table. Declarer tried to return to hand with a heart, ruffed by West, so the contract was three down for -500.

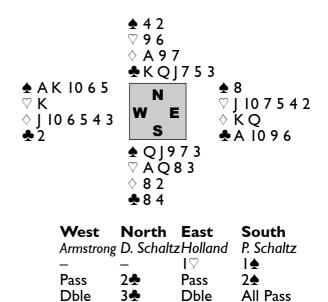
West	North	East	South
Bjarnarso	n Price	Askgaard	Simpson
_	$ \diamond $	IΫ́	Dble
I♠	2♦	2♠	Dble
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

South played a single note during the auction, but it didn't pay a dividend. North led the king of diamonds and South won and switched to as spade. Declarer played low and took North's king with dummy's ace. He played a club to the ace, ruffed a club, ruffed a heart (South playing the ace), ruffed a club and ran the queen of hearts, discarding his losing diamond - an easy +790 and 7 IMPs for Denmark.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

Dble

3♣



Overcalls have such a wide range that now and then you can get into trouble if partner is very weak. Maybe you can only bid Two Clubs if it is nonforcing or you are prepared to bid Three Clubs later. Of course, you won't get into trouble very often, and everyone would probably do as North did here – but the consequences were horrendous.

Dble

East led the king of diamonds and when that held switched to his spade. That held the trick, so he

Discuss it with an Expert

You get two for the price of one today, as our Experts are the top Junior players, Michael Byrne and Ben Green.

played the queen of diamonds and declarer won and tried to ruff a diamond. East ruffed in with the nine of clubs and switched to the five of hearts. Declarer finessed and after winning with the king West cashed the ace of spades and followed it with the ten. (That was an error – the king of spades is best.) Declarer should discard the nine of hearts on that, but she ruffed with the jack of clubs and was not punished when East did not over-ruff and return a heart for West to ruff. She exited with the three of clubs and had escaped, if that is the right word, for three down and –800.

West	North	East	South
Bjarnarso	n Price	Askgaard	Simpson
_	_	ΙΫ́	I ♠
2♦	Dble	2♡	All Pass

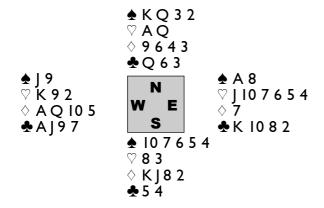
There was no excitement at this table, as West was not disposed to look for a penalty. Two Hearts drifted one down, -50 and 14 IMPs to England, now well ahead at 37-10 IMPs. England pulled further ahead and won the match by 72-22 IMPs, 25-5 VPs, a fine result against a strong Danish team.

Solution to Yesterday's Defence Problem

By John Carruthers

This deal is from the second semi-final session of the LM Pairs at the recent Chicago Nationals. If you can, it is important to achieve +800 (down four) to beat the +620 you would have scored in 4%. Can you do it?

Dealer North. E/W Vul. Matchpoints.



Your partner's 4♣ bid has been very helpful. He has six hearts that you know about (♥] at trick one), so is either 1-6-1-5, 1-6-2-4, or 2-6-1-4. How do you determine which?

A switch to the jack of clubs covers all three possibilities.

- (i) When partner is 1-6-1-5 you have only one club trick coming and no diamond ruff. Either the ♣J will hold, or declarer will cover and partner will win the king. Of course, 800 will not be possible on this layout.
- (ii) Partner is 1-6-2-4 and will encourage clubs if your jack holds. If declarer covers, partner will win and return his remaining diamond and you will again know that no ruff is available as he does not have room for a second trump. Again, 800 will not be possible.
- (iii) The critical case, and the one where 800 is possible, is when partner is 2-6-1-4. If declarer covers the ♣J, partner wins and returns a club to you. You now know that he does not have a second diamond to lead, so you play the ♦5 for him to ruff, still retaining the ace-ten over declarer's king-nine. If declarer does not cover the club, partner discourages and you again give him his ruff.

You defend so beautifully, don't you think?

Trivia Quiz 8 Solutions

- I. Leslie Howard
- 2. Elisha Wood
- 3. Meryl Streep
- 4. Harrison Ford
- 5. Anthony Hopkins
- 6. Brad Pitt
- 7. David Niven
- 8. Robert De Niro
- 9. Robin Williams
- 10. Julia Roberts

Today's Schedule

10.00 a.m	Improve Your Partnership
10.30 a.m	Tournament Directors Training Course
11.00 a.m	Discuss it with an Expert
1.00 p.m	Seniors Swiss Teams, Session 2
2.00 p.m	Afternoon Knock-out Teams, Semi-finals
2.00 p.m	Open Pairs
8.00 p.m	Mixed Pairs Championship