

Dairyland Daily Digest

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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)

Two women are new arrivals at the pearly gates and are comparing stories on how they died:

1st woman: I froze to death.

2nd woman: How horrible.

1st woman: It wasn't so bad. After I quit shaking from the cold, I began to get warm and sleepy, and finally died a peaceful death. What about you?

2nd woman: I died of a massive heart attack. I suspected that my husband was cheating, so I came home early to catch him in the act. But instead, I found him all by himself in the den watching TV.

1st woman: So what happened?

2nd woman: I was so sure there was another woman there somewhere that I started running all over the house looking. I ran up into the attic and searched, and down into the basement. Then I went through every closet and checked under all the beds. I kept this up until I had looked everywhere, and finally I became so exhausted that I just keeled over with a heart attack and died.

1st woman: Too bad you didn't look in the freezer -- we'd both still be alive.

Places to Eat in Madison ... Featured On-Line Reviews



Lombardino's, 2500 University Avenue, 238-1922

Sun, Tue-Thurs, 5:00 pm-9:00 pm
Fri & Sat, 5:00 pm-10:00 pm

Lombardino's has been a Madison tradition since 1952. Anyone who has lived in Madison has heard of Lombardino's.

Walking into Lombardino's on a recent Saturday night, we were quickly seated at a comfortable table for four. We had reservations, and we strongly recommend that you make them if you plan on trying the place out. All tables were taken throughout our meal.

We started the evening out with a round of drinks; red wine, a margarita, and two Garten Brau Mai Bocks. As our very friendly and efficient waiter took care of our drink order, we perused the menu. The menu is full of interesting choices, ranging from a variety of pizzas to multiple interesting pasta dishes.

We went right to the soup and salad course. Soup and salad does not come with the entree, but it's not unreasonably priced. The Caesar Salad was heaped on a large plate, topped with croutons, freshly shredded Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese and classic dressing with anchovies. It was pronounced "very good" by the member of our party who ordered it.

The rest of our party started off with the Ribollita Soup. This soup had a tomato and white bean base, with vegetables, smoked pork and toasted bread that somehow managed to soak up the soup yet

maintain it's crispness. While it was an excellent soup, it was served to us lukewarm, at best. That was our only complaint for the evening.

As we waited for our entrees, we talked over excellent, crusty bread, served with olive oil and grated cheese for dipping. The restaurant was very full at this point, and very noisy. Conversation was a bit difficult due to the echoing sounds, but the atmosphere was warm and friendly.

We had chosen a reasonably priced Italian Primitivo as a red wine to go with our entrees. This grape is the Italian equivalent of the California Zinfandel, and it's spiciness was a welcome accompaniment.

Our entrees arrived after a short wait. Two of our party ordered the Roasted Chicken al Mattone (under a brick). The chicken was roasted to perfection, with a very crispy skin that had been coated with herbs and maybe a bit too much salt. It was served on a bed of polenta that was rich with mascarpone cheese. It was garnished with olives, thyme, and lemons. This entree was well worth the \$17 price.

Also ordered was the Orecchiette with Fraboni's Sausage & Rapini. You really can't go wrong with an entree that has Fraboni's sausage in it! The disk-like pasta was shaped like "little ears", and tossed in a roasted garlic, cream and brandy sauce. The sausage was flavorful, and the rapini (broccoli raab) added some color. It was a rich and satisfying entree for \$14.

The last entree of the evening was the Seared Sea Scallops, for \$19. The member of our party who

ordered this dish had been torn between this and the grilled trout. The waiter steered her firmly towards the scallops, and he was right on target. The perfectly seared scallops were mixed with roasted potatoes and sautéed greens. Surprisingly, they were served with a deep, rich rosemary-infused veal demi glace that really set this dish apart.

Dessert time rolled around, with all of the members of our party feeling the full effects of the bread and olive oil, followed by the filling entrees. We ordered one baked apple to share amongst the four of us, and settled into that with coffees and ports.

Lombardino's is a Madison restaurant that you should experience if you are looking for elegant, upscale Italian dishes beyond the norm. Make

Welcome to the Tournament!

Glenna Shanahan, tournament chairman, wants to welcome each and every one of you to our beautiful city. We are gratified you chose to spend this week with us.

We have great events planned at the bridge table... a schedule full of knockouts, pairs games and team games. We have lots to do in town if you take a break from the tables.

Check out your *Dairyland Daily* every day for the most up to date information on ideas of things to do and see in town. We will also feature daily restaurant reviews and other helpful tips for making your stay with us great!

A Matter of Principle by John Swanson

The 1954 World Championship was contested by a U.S.A. team and France, the European champions. There were a number of unusual aspects of this battle for the Bermuda Bowl including the composition of the teams. The U.S. team members were Doug Steen, Milton Ellenby, Billy Rosen, Don Oakie, and Cliff Bishop. They had qualified by winning the Masters' Team Championship (now known as the Spingold) at the Summer Nationals. Lew Mathe was added as a sixth, a tribute to his bridge skills because he did not have a partnership with any of the other players. During the championship the U.S. team proved their versatility and, I suppose, compatibility by using a different partnership combination almost every session.

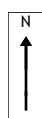
It was a young U.S. team with an average age of 34 years. At 27, Steen was the youngest. Also the strangest. Mathe told of one morning during the event when he encountered a disheveled Steen in the hotel lobby. Mathe asked what the problem was. Steen replied, "*I got stuck in the wall last night.*" This is not what one wishes to hear from a teammate during an important event. It seemed that one of Steen's out-of-body experiences had not been entirely successful. Steen retired from competitive bridge a few years later to make a fortune in the commodities market. Richard Walsh told me that he would come into the Bache office in Beverly Hills and perform transcendental chants sitting on the floor to improve his trading insight.

The French team qualified four-handed. Their choice of rounding out the team was remarkable. Rather than adding another French pair they created a true European team by selecting Jean Besse of Switzerland and Karl Schneider of Austria! That would not be possible these days because of sponsorship by national bridge organizations. Besse would go on to represent Switzerland in 10 world championships; Schneider was a proven veteran - he was a member of the 1937 World Championship team from Austria.

The conditions of contest included a strange proviso: If the difference between the two teams was greater than 24 IMPs after 192 boards, only 32 more deals would be played. If the match was closer than 24 IMPs, 64 more would be played. (The IMP scale then in use was roughly equal to 60% of today's scale, thus 24 IMPs then is equal to perhaps 40 IMPs now.) The Europeans must have been regretting this rule for they had gained 45 IMPs in boards 113 through 192 but the deficit was 36 IMPs. The U.S. team halted the slide, picking up 13 IMPs over the last 32 boards to win the title going away. This was to be the last World Team Championship for the U.S. for sixteen frustrating years.

The play and bidding throughout the match was far below what is expected of top players these days.

♠ AQ4
♥ A3
♦ AJ8
♣ QJ873



♠ K10962
♥ 8
♦ K64
♣ A952

Consider this hand:

	Pass
1NT	3♠
4♠	Pass

The auction:

Using a range of 15-18 HCP the West hand is surely too strong for 1NT (good controls and a five-card suit). But the awful bid was 4♠. Despite the narrow range in high card strength defined by an opening notrump bid, there can be a wide variance in the value of a hand in support of a suit. It is a well known principle that the notrump bidder must convey this information to partner when possible. An advanced cue bid of 4♦ in response to 3♠ is basic sound bidding (not that Steen could have bid more than 4♠ anyway).

The French pair did reach the excellent slam despite preemptive bidding by Oakie and Bishop. Marcel Kornblum received a heart lead. How should he play? Win the ♥A and cash the ace and queen of spades (so that the suit can be picked up should North have four to the jack). Trumps split 3-2 so the king picks up the last outstanding trump. Then what? There is no distribution which can defeat the contract at this point. But declarer must be careful to start the clubs by leading low towards the QJ. This caters to either defender having all of the missing clubs. If South holds four clubs declarer has but to lead towards the remaining West honor. If North holds four the king will capture the jack, but declarer can

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enter dummy with the ♣Q and finesse the nine on the way back, shutting out the ten. Unfortunately for the Europeans, Kornblum started with the ♣A and the contract failed when North proved to hold all four clubs. The 7 IMP loss should have been a 7 IMP gain - and then another 32 boards would have been played.

On the return trip the champions stopped off for an 96 board exhibition match against the top British players: Reese, Schapiro, Meredith, Konstan, and Mayer. The result was a crushing 81 IMP defeat. Reese's report of the match in the February, 1954 **The Bridge World** included this hand:

None Vul. ♠ A95
 Dealer: E ♥ J1072
 ♦ AJ10
 ♣ K109

♠ KQ6 ♠ J10
 ♥ K93 ♥ AQ54
 ♦ K6543 ♦ Q872
 ♣ A5 ♣ 832

♠ 87432
 ♥ 86
 ♦ 9
 ♣ QJ764

Reese	Oakey	Shapiro	Ellenby
		Pass	Pass
1NT	Dble	Redble	2♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Reese stated that, "*Oakie knew that we played a fairly weak notrump, not vulnerable, and that accounted for his double.*" I say there is no accounting for it.

Partner is a passed hand; game is out of the question. But Oakie found his partner with a quite suitable hand. It is not easy to see how the British pair defeated the 2 ♣ contract, but they played a sparkling defense. Ellenby won the diamond lead and tried the ace and another spade. Reese won and continued with a diamond, ruffed by declarer. Another spade and another diamond ruff left this position:

♠
 ♥ J1072
 ♦
 ♣ K109

♠ ♠
 ♥ K93 ♥ AQ4
 ♦ 63 ♦ 8
 ♣ A5 ♣ 832

♠ 87
 ♥ 86
 ♦
 ♣ QJ7

Ellenby led a heart, won by East who returned a trump. Reese made the critical play of ducking the ace! Another heart, another club, followed by a diamond insured a second trump trick for the defense. Reese noted in his report that if Ellenby had ruffed a spade and then led a heart, East would win and lead a trump. If declarer puts up an honor in an attempt to win and ruff his last spade, West wins and returns a trump. Again the ♣8 scores a trick. If declarer ducks the club, so does West.

Yet, the contract cannot be defeated. Can you spot declarer's error? It is surprising that it was overlooked by the players at the time and by Reese and **The Bridge World** editors later. When West

leads the second round of diamonds declarer simply discards a losing heart. When a third round is led he discards again. After ruffing the next red card lead he plays a spade. West can win and force declarer with another heart but look at the difference:

Declarer cross ruffs, losing only to

♠
 ♥ J10
 ♦
 ♣ K109

♠ ♠
 ♥ K ♥ Q4
 ♦ 63 ♦
 ♣ A5 ♣ 832

♠ 87
 ♥
 ♦
 ♣ QJ7

the trump ace. The location of the ♣8 is immaterial. This play should be in every player's repertoire. The principle is to eliminate the opponent's communication and to establish your own. All declarer needs to realize is that the two hearts are losers in any event and that there is no advantage of being on lead now rather than later. It is not necessary to consider the play in detail. The principle will see you through.

Notable Quotes:

"The more original a discovery, the more obvious it seems afterwards."

-Arthur Koestler

"I don't deserve this award, but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."

-Jack Benny

Fun and Games Page ... Riddles!

Good at math? Try this one....

- 1=3
- 2=3
- 3=5
- 4=4
- 5=4
- 6=3
- 7=5
- 8=5
- 9=4
- 10=3
- So what does
- 11=?
- 12=?

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 * **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. *
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11=6; 12=6 (the number of letters in the number's name)

What do these words have in common: age, blame, curb, dance, evidence, fence, gleam, harm, interest, jam, kiss, latch, motion, nest, order, part, quiz, rest, signal, trust, use, view, win, x-ray, yield, zone?

All of these words can be both nouns and verbs.

What are the science teacher's favorite states?

Solid, Liquid, and Gas

A man is asked what his daughters look like. He answers, "They are all blondes, but two, all brunettes, but two, and all redheads, but two." How many daughters did he have?

Three: one blonde, one brunette, one redhead

Voiceless it cries, wingless flutters, toothless bites, mouthless mutters

The wind

It cannot be seen, cannot be felt, cannot be heard, cannot be smelt, it lies behind stars and under hills, and empty holes it fills

Alive without breath, as cold as death, never thirsty, ever drinking, when tired, never winking.

Darkness

Dies half its life, lives the rest, dances without music, breathes without breath

Fish

Trees

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

Tournament Committee:

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



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

An investment counselor went out on her own. She was shrewd and diligent, so business kept coming in. Pretty soon she realized she needed an in-house counsel, and so she began interviewing young lawyers.

"As I'm sure you can understand," she started off with one of the first applicants, "in a business like this, our personal integrity must be beyond question." She leaned forward and continued, "Mr. Peterson, are you an 'honest' lawyer?"

"Honest?" replied the job prospect. "Let me tell you something about honest. Why, I'm so honest that my father lent me fifteen thousand dollars for my education and I paid back every penny the minute I tried my very first case."

"Impressive. And what sort of case was that?" The lawyer squirmed in his seat and admitted, "He sued me for the money."



"Nurse, get on the internet, go to SURGERY.COM, scroll down and click on the 'Are you totally lost?' icon."

Zia Tip (from Ask Zia):

The best way to make sure that suits do not become blocked is to play high cards first from the hand that is shorter in the suit.

As a defender, be aware that you may need to overtake your partner's winner to unblock a suit.

Hand of the Day by Matt Granovettor

Dealer: S ♠ Q J 10 9 6 4 2
 E/W Vul. ♡ 9 4
 ♢ Q
 ♣ Q 3 2

♠ 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> N ↑ </div>	♠ K 5
♡ 2		♡ J 10 8 7 6 5 3
♢ 8 7 6 5 4		♢ K 9 3
♣ K J 10 8 7 4		♣ 5

♠ A 8 7
 ♡ A K Q
 ♢ A J 10 2
 ♣ A 9 6

West	North	East	South
			2NT
Pass	3♥ transfer	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	All Pass	
Opening	Lead:	♥2	

Occasionally I get to write the analysis for a special duplicate game called the *Simultaneous*. This event is played around the country of Israel on the same night, with the same deals, and at the conclusion the players receive a booklet (in Hebrew) with the deals and suggested bidding and play by yours truly.

If you knew how well I speak Hebrew, you'd know that I write these in English and someone else translates. After a *Simultaneous*, I'll inevitably receive phone calls from a few of the participants, complaining that the deals were too wild ("Blame it on the computer," I answer) or that the bidding was too esoteric ("Blame it on my bridge upbringing in New Jersey") or that a better line of play was found than the one mentioned in the booklet ("Blame it on my faulty analysis.")

On today's deal, the suggested final contract was six spades. In many cases, North was declarer, but in the case of my friend, Sarah Wertheimer, who played the tournament at the Netanya Bridge Club, she was declarer as South after a transfer auction. Five diamonds showed one or four keycards. Sarah won the heart lead and led the ace of diamonds and deuce of diamonds to ruff in dummy, noting the fall of the 9 from East. She then drew trumps, successfully finessing on the first round. So far, declarer had taken the line-of-play proposed by me in the booklet.

There were now 12 tricks, but the game was matchpoints. At this point, I suggested that South lead the jack of diamonds for a ruffing finesse, a 50% chance of success. On this deal, East would win the king and declarer takes only 12 tricks. But Sarah did better. She led the jack of diamonds and ruffed it in dummy, the king falling. Now she had

13 tricks.

There were three reasons for Sarah's play. First, the 9 of diamonds was a suspicious card, and, if honest, was likely to be followed by the king. (The Netanya Bridge Club has some good players, but not that good.) Second, if the king were with West, he might have covered the jack (see parenthesis above). Third, if East followed with a low diamond, Sarah could cash her hearts and spades and still make 13 tricks by squeezing East if East held both minor-suit kings.

Wacky Warning Labels: Just in case you forgot how crazy our legal system has become, the following are actual warning labels on products sold recently.

1. "Keep out of reach of children" -- found on bottle of baby oil
2. "Warning: knives are sharp" -- found on the packaging of a sharpening stone
3. "Warning: misuse may cause injury or death" -- found on the barrel of a .22 caliber rifle
4. "Remove child before folding" -- found on a foldable stroller
5. "Don't put in mouth" -- found on box of bottle rockets
6. "Don't iron clothes on body" -- found on packaging of clothes iron
7. "Warning: may contain nuts" -- found on a package of peanuts
8. "Instructions on bottom. Warning: Don't turn up side down" -- found on a frozen pizza
9. "Don't jump from vessel while its moving" -- found on cruise ship railing
10. "Warning: very flammable" -- found on a fire-starter log



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

Once upon a time there was a man who was peacefully driving down a windy road. Suddenly, a bunny skipped across the road and the man couldn't stop. He hit the bunny head on. The man quickly jumped out of his car to check the scene. There, lying lifeless in the middle of the road, was the Easter Bunny.

The man cried out, "Oh no! I have committed a terrible crime! I have run over the Easter Bunny!" The man started sobbing quite hard and then he heard another car approaching. It was a woman in a red convertible. The woman stopped and asked what the problem was. The man explained, "I have done something horribly sad. I have run over the Easter Bunny. Now there will be no one to deliver eggs on Easter, and it's all my fault."

The woman ran back to her car. A moment later, she came back carrying a spray bottle. She ran over to the motionless bunny and sprayed it. The bunny immediately sprang up, ran into the woods, stopped, and waved back at the man and woman. Then it ran another 10 feet, stopped, and waved. It then ran another 10 feet, stopped, and waved again. It did this over and over and over again until the man and the woman could no longer see the bunny.

Once out of sight, the man exclaimed, "What is that stuff in that bottle?"

The woman replied, "It's harespray. It revitalizes hare and adds permanent wave."

These great questions and answers are from the days when "Hollywood Squares" game show responses were spontaneous! Peter Marshall was the host asking the questions, of course.

Q. Do female frogs croak?

A. Paul Lynde: If you hold their little heads under water long enough.

Q. If you're going to make a parachute jump, at least how high should you be?

A. Charley Weaver: Three days of steady drinking should do it.

Q. True or False, a pea can last as long as 5,000 years.

A. George Gobel: Boy, it sure seems that way sometimes.

Q. You've been having trouble going to sleep. Are you probably a man or a woman?

A. Don Knotts: That's what's been keeping me awake.

Q. According to Cosmo, if you meet a stranger at a party and you think that he is attractive, is it okay to come out and ask him if he's married? A. Rose Marie: No, wait until morning.

Q. Which of your five senses tends to diminish as you get older?

A. Charley Weaver: My sense of decency.

Q. In Hawaiian, does it take more than three words to say "I Love You"?

A. Vincent Price: No, you can say it with a pineapple and a twenty.

Q. What are "Do It," "I Can Help," and "I Can't Get Enough"?

A. George Gobel: I don't know, but it's coming from the next apartment.

Q. As you grow older, do you tend to gesture more or less with your hands while talking?

A. Rose Marie: You ask me one more growing old question Peter, and I'll give you a gesture you'll never forget.

Q. Paul, why do Hell's Angels wear leather?

A. Because chiffon wrinkles too easily.

Q. Charley, you've just decided to grow strawberries. Are you going to get any during the first year?

A. Charley Weaver: Of course not, I'm too busy growing strawberries.

Q. In bowling, what's a perfect score? A. Rose Marie: Ralph, the pin boy.

Q. It is considered in bad taste to discuss two subjects at nudist camps. One is politics, what is the other?

A. Paul Lynde: Tape measures.

Q. During a tornado, are you safer in the bedroom or in the closet?

A. Rose Marie: Unfortunately Peter, I'm always safe in the bedroom.

Q. Can boys join the Camp Fire Girls? A. Marty Allen: Only after lights out.

Q. When you pat a dog on its head he will wag his tail. What will a goose do? A. Paul Lynde: Make him bark?

Q. If you were pregnant for two years, what would you give birth to?

A. Paul Lynde: Whatever it is, it would never be afraid of the dark.

Q. According to Ann Landers, is there anything wrong with getting into the habit of kissing a lot of people?

A. Charley Weaver: It got me out of the army

Q. While visiting China, your tour guide starts shouting "Poo! Poo! Poo!" What does this mean?

A. George Gobel: Cattle crossing.

Q. It is the most abused and neglected part of your body, what is it?

A. Paul Lynde: Mine may be abused but it certainly isn't neglected.

Q. Back in the old days, when Great Grandpa put horseradish on his head, what was he trying to do?

A. George Gobel: Get it in his mouth.

Q. Who stays pregnant for a longer period of time, your wife or your elephant?

A. Paul Lynde: Who told you about my elephant?

Q. When a couple have a baby, who is responsible for its sex?

A. Charley Weaver: I'll lend him the car, the rest is up to him.

Q. Jackie Gleason recently revealed that he firmly believes in them and has actually seen them on at least two occasions. What are they? A. Charley Weaver: His feet

Q. According to Ann Landers, what are two things you should never do in bed? A. Paul Lynde: Point and Laugh.