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Max and Mary Hardy

Goodwill honors Max and Mary

Max Hardy, known for many years as the Fastest Pencil in the West because of his exceptional scoring ability, and his wife Mary were honored yesterday by the Goodwill Committee for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the game over the years.

What has Max done? An easier question might be what has Max not done. He has been an outstanding tournament director for several decades – he has achieved the rating of Associate National

Director. He is a theoretician – his ideas concerning how to play five-card majors have been endorsed and used by players all over the world. He is an author with many books, pamphlets and magazine articles on all phases of the game to his credit. He is considered to be one of the highest rated teachers of the game. He is a bridge lecturer with few peers. The American Bridge Teachers Association considers him extra spe-

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Goodwill Members of Year: Kay Afdahl, Sheena Rayner

Kay Afdahl of Virginia Beach VA and Sheena Rayner of Bermuda were honored yesterday as Goodwill Members of the Year. Goodwill Committee Chairman Aileen Osofsky made the announcement at the special meeting of Goodwill Committee members.

Each winner is an excellent role model for ACBL members. Each, in her own unique way, has diligently strived for the betterment and enjoyment of bridge.

Their respective credentials represent widely diverse contributions to the game. Kay has had a major effect on the sectional, regional and national scenes.

Sheena in turn has made an indelible mark internationally.

Kay has worked tirelessly with local players, volunteers, caddies, charity groups, teachers and club owners. She has made the work of each individual in each group that much more fruitful and satisfying.

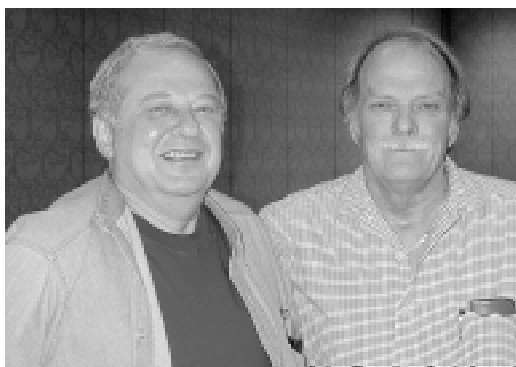
Sheena's name is synonymous with Orbis and her long-term success projecting goodwill in Bermuda and the world.

Aileen mentioned at the start that usually the honored member is not present and has to be contacted by telephone, with Aileen relaying the conver-

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Kay Afdahl and Sheena Rayner, Goodwill Members of the Year.



They won World Senior Bowl in Paris: John Onstott, Joe Kivel, Chris Larsen and Garey Hayden. (Not pictured: Grant Baze and Gene Freed.)

U.S. Seniors take gold in Paris

The gold medalist in the First World Senior Bowl was the U.S. squad of Joe Kivel, Chris Larsen, Garey

Hayden, Grant Baze, Gene Freed and John Onstott. The Americans defeated Poland in the final.

Gerstman, Graves lead Blue Ribbon field

After the semifinal round of the Edgar Kaplan Blue Ribbon Pairs, Dan Gerstman and Allan Graves lead the list of qualifiers for today's final round of play.

Gerstman and Graves posted a 2145.01 tally. In second with 2120.41 are Curtis Cheek and Lynn Deas. World champs Rose Meltzer and Peter Weichsel continue to be among the leaders, scoring 2082.65.

Yesterday's two semifinal sessions reduced the field to 130 pairs.

Rules for appeals

Players who have an appeal pending are requested to appear at the appeals screening room no later than 30 minutes following the completion of play in the session.

Appellants who fail to appear within this period may have their appeal dismissed or may be subject to penalty. Non-appellants who fail to appear will forfeit their right to provide statements in their own behalf.

Today is Junior Day

Attention all Junior players: There will be a pizza party between sessions today at the Pizza Hut in the Hilton, North Tower. All Junior players are invited to attend.

Bennett, Levine in Senior KO final

The squads captained by Hamish Bennett and Mike Levine led each of their respective semifinal matches all the way to earn the right to face each other in today's 64-board final.

Bennett (Gene Simpson, Billy Eisenberg, Jim Robison, Chris Larsen and Joe Kivel) defeated the defending champions led by Dick Budd (Richard De Martino, William Esberg, William Hunter, Shome Mukherjee and Bob Ryder). Bennett won 160-117.

Levine (Zeke Jabbour, Randy Pettit, Allan Siebert, P.O. Sundelin and Arnie Fisher) took out the squad captained by Richard Gabriel (Joseph Machotka, Jerry Weinstein and Jim Burt). Levine triumphed 165-99.

1 Budd	43	75	78	117
4 Bennett	50	83	134	160
2 Levine	33	75	116	165
3 Gabriel	28	50	71	99

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, November 24, 2001

- 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Easybridge! presenters' breakfast and meeting with Easybridge! creator Edith McMullin and the Easybridge! staff. Conference Rooms 4 and 5.
- 9:00 a.m. - Noon Bridge Cruises and Teachers. Conference Room 12. Peg Cundiff, popular host of many bridge cruises, will present a program for persons who want to learn how to be a successful teacher/game director on a cruise ship. The fee is \$25 at the door. Participants will receive a certificate.
- 9:30 a.m. - Noon Board of Governors meeting. Ballroom C.
- 10:30 a.m. - Noon International Team Trials Commission meeting. Conference Room 11.
- 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Easybridge! accreditation with Easybridge! creator Edith McMullin, Easybridge! Field Coordinator Marti Ronemus and the Easybridge! staff. Conference Rooms 4 and 5. (Stage A first, followed by a break and Stage B.) Accreditation is free. \$20 covers course materials.
- 12: 15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Larry Cohen, *The Real Deal*. Pavilion 9. Cohen, Boca Raton FL, is an ACBL Grand Life Master, regular columnist for *The Bridge Bulletin* and the author of *To Bid or Not to Bid: The Law of Total Tricks*.
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Junior Reception.
- 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Harriette Buckman, *Bridge Player's R and R ... Rights and Responsibilities*. Pavilion 9. Buckman, Lincolnwood IL, is District 13's representative to the ACBL Board of Directors.

Sunday, November 25, 2001

- 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Marketing for Club Development. Conference Room 14. Join Edith McMullin, creator of Easybridge! and the ACBL I/N Program, to learn more about how to promote your club.
- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Easybridge! accreditation with Easybridge! creator Edith McMullin, Easybridge! Field Coordinator Marti Ronemus and the Easybridge! staff. Conference Rooms 4 and 5. (Stage A in the morning, lunch break, Stage B in the afternoon.) Accreditation is free. \$20 covers course materials.
- 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Coffee with Carol. Conference Room 14. Carol Robertson, Manager of the ACBL Club Membership Department, and other ACBL staff members will be on hand to answer questions and to let you know about new opportunities and programs for clubs.
- 11:00 a.m. - Noon ACBLscore Seminar. Conference Room 14. Jim Lopushinsky, creator of ACBLscore, and Associate National Tournament Director Rick Beye will discuss the benefits of using ACBLscore at your local club and will answer questions.
- 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Zeke Jabbour, *Winsome and Loathsome*. Pavilion 9. Jabbour, Boca Raton FL, is an ACBL Grand Life Master who has won more than 25,000 masterpoints. His column is a regular feature in *The Bridge Bulletin*.
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Teacher Dinner.
- 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Steve Levy, *The Unwritten Law*. Pavilion 9. Levy, Las Vegas, is a bridge writer and professional player. He has written a full-length screenplay set at an NABC.

Monday, November 26, 2001

- 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Easybridge! accreditation with Easybridge! creator Edith McMullin, Easybridge! Field Coordinator Marti Ronemus and the Easybridge! staff. Conference Rooms 4 and 5. (Stage A in the morning, lunch break, Stage B in the afternoon.) Accreditation is free. \$20 covers course materials.
- 9:00 a.m. - Noon Club Directors' Refresher Course. Ballroom D. This is a three-session program dealing with the public relations aspect of running a successful club. The fee is \$20 if preregistered; \$25 at the door. (Continues Tuesday and Wednesday.)
- 10:00 a.m. - Noon Teacher Update Meeting. Ballroom F. Join the Education Department staff to find out what's new in bridge education.
- 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Billy Miller, *Billy Miller, Live*. Pavilion 9. Miller, Las Vegas, is a professional player and teacher. His "Dear Billy" columns are a regular feature in *The Bridge Bulletin*.
- 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Peg and Dewy Cundiff, *Bridge - It's a Partnership*. Pavilion 9. The Cundiffs live in Las Vegas and are members of the Rovere Bridge Team, which offers bridge programs at sea. They are certified as ACBL club directors, ACBL Accredited Teachers TAP Trainers and Easybridge! presenters.

Daily Quiz #6

Dlr: North ♠ K J 3 2
 Vul: E-W ♥ Q 10 8
 ♦ K Q 7 6
 ♣ 7 6

♠ 7 6
 ♥ A J 9
 ♦ A J 10 8 5 4
 ♣ 10 8

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1♣	1♦
2♣	3♦	All Pass	

The opening lead is the ♣3. East wins the ♣K, cashes the ♣A (West following with the deuce) and exits with a trump, West following. How should you play the spades? (East has one diamond.) Thanks to Eddie Kantar for the problem.

(Solution on page 4)

Child Care

Child care is available from 12:30-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-Midnight each day during the NABC. Contact Donna Compton in Room 360 at the Hilton for more information.

Richmond Trophy Race

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| 1. | Ken Gee, Regina SK | 1383 |
| 2. | Barry Harper, Regina SK | 1097 |
| 3. | Don Campbell, Saskatoon SK | 846 |
| 4. | Robert Hollow, Madoc ON | 809 |
| 5. | John Zaluski, Nepean ON | 644 |
| 6. | Cameron Doner, Richmond BC | 629 |
| 7. | Jeffrey Smith, Ottawa ON | 615 |
| 8. | Martin Caley, Montreal PQ | 536 |
| 9. | Edward Zaluski, Ottawa ON | 504 |
| 10. | Andre Chartrand, Chateauguay PQ | 491 |
| 11. | R. Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON | 463 |
| 12. | Jean Castonguay, Lery PQ | 454 |
| 13. | Nicholas Gartaganis, Calgary AB | 441 |
| 14. | James Priebe, Mississauga ON | 439 |
| 15. | Judith Gartaganis, Calgary AB | 433 |
| 16. | Daniel Korbel, Toronto ON | 426 |
| 17. | Ray Jotcham, Scarborough ON | 387 |
| 18. | William Treble, Winnipeg MB | 373 |
| 19. | Thomas Gandolfo, Edmonton AB | 368 |
| 20. | Gloria Silverman, Toronto ON | 367 |
| 21. | Joan Priebe, Mississauga ON | 367 |
| 22. | Paul Janicki, Markham ON | 358 |
| 23. | Isabelle Brisebois, Ottawa ON | 356 |
| 24. | Duncan Smith, Victoria BC | 352 |
| 25. | Robert McPhee, Belleville ON | 352 |

Wonder Woman

Jill Meyers found a fiendish defense on this deal from the second qualifying session of the Blue Ribbon Pairs. Meyers was playing with John Swanson.

Dlr: South ♠ 10 9 4
 Vul: E-W ♥ J 9 8 5 4
 ♦ J 3 2
 ♣ 7 6

♠ K 7 5 3	♠ Q 6 2
♥ K 10 7 6	♥ Q 2
♦ —	♦ K Q 10 9 8 5
♣ A K 9 8 4	♣ 5 3

♠ A J 8
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A 7 6 4
 ♣ Q J 10 2

West	North	East	South
	Swanson		Meyers
			1NT

Dbl (1) Pass 2♣ (2) All Pass
 (1) Showing a four-card major and a longer minor.
 (2) 2♦ would have been artificial, asking for the major.

On opening lead, Meyers began with the ♣2 (!). Declarer, faced with an inevitable trump loser might well have played a middle club from dummy, but rose with the ace instead, creating an extra trump trick for the defense.

A low heart from dummy went to the queen and ace. Meyers continued with the ♣Q, won in dummy, and declarer called for another trump hoping for a 3-3 split. Meyers won, cashed the other high trump and exited with her last heart. Declarer inserted dummy's 10, losing to Swanson's jack. North continued with the ♥9 which ran to dummy's king.

Declarer next tried a low spade from dummy: 10, queen and ace. This was the position:

♠ 9 4	♠ 6 2
♥ 8 5	♥ —
♦ J	♦ K Q 10
♣ —	♣ —

♠ K 7 5
 ♥ 7
 ♦ —
 ♣ 9

♠ J 8
 ♥ —
 ♦ A 7 6
 ♣ —

Meyers banged down the ♦A. Declarer could save a trick by pitching a heart, but he ruffed and cashed the ♠K. Meyers completed her tour de force by unblocking the ♠J, allowing Swanson to claim the balance. Down three for almost all the matchpoints.

Trump control

By Barry Rigal

When you arrive in a 5-2 fit, you often run into trump control problems.

Dlr: East ♠ 9 6 5 2
 Vul: Both ♥ Q J 9 6 3
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ A 3

♠ A K J 8 4	♠ 7 3
♥ 4	♥ 8 5 2
♦ K Q 10 7	♦ A J 3
♣ K Q 5	♣ J 10 9 8 7

♠ Q 10
 ♥ A K 10 7
 ♦ 8 6 5 4
 ♣ 6 4 2

If you look at 4♠ here (yes, 5♣ might be better), you will see that on repeated heart leads you have an immediate force. When you dislodge the ♣A you get forced again. But watch what happens.

Ruff the heart at trick two, play clubs and ruff the next heart. Now cash two diamonds and a club winner, then lead a third diamond. If North discards, just lead another minor suit winner. If North wins he can play a trump and you claim. Or he can lead a heart and let you ruff in dummy, then draw three rounds of trumps and claim.

Note: If you draw even one round of trumps, North ruffs the first minor-suit winner he can to lead a heart. You ruff in dummy to pitch one of your two minor suit winners, but you are locked in dummy to concede a ruff.

Junior Bridge Camp — a real good deal

The first 75 North American Junior players who are accepted for the 2002 Junior Bridge Camp will receive quite a deal — the ACBL Educational Foundation will subsidize \$200 of the \$425 tuition cost.

The camp is scheduled for July 29–Aug. 5, 2002 at Frostburg State University in Frostburg MD.

Transportation will be provided to the camp on Monday, July 29, from the Marriott Wardman Park, site of the Summer NABC, and from Ronald Reagan and Dulles airports in Washington DC. Transportation will be provided to both airports Aug. 5 and buses will arrive at the airports by noon.

Juniors, ages 16–25, are encouraged to participate. You may apply by phoning Charlotte Blaiss, ACBL Director of Junior Programs, at (901) 332–5586 Ext. 214 or Harley Bress at Ext. 222. You may send an e-mail application to Charlotte.Blaiss@acbl.org or Harley.Bress@acbl.org. You may send your written request to: Junior Bridge Camp, 2990 Airways Boulevard, Memphis TN 3816–3847.

The camp will kick off with opening ceremonies on Monday, July 29, at 5:00 p.m. followed by an outdoor barbecue. Closing ceremonies will be held on the evening of Aug. 5 with participants returning to the DC area the following morning.

The camp's daily program will include lectures, physical-sporting events, picnics and numerous bridge tournaments. In addition, there will be an outing to the nearby Youghiogheny River in Ohio PA for an afternoon on Class III and Class IV rapids.

Coming in February

It's not too early to make your plans for February, the annual Junior Month where for just \$1 extra, players are eligible to win masterpoints at sectional rating.

Clubs may run as many Junior Fund game as they have sanctioned sessions. Last year's games raised \$26,377 with the money going for Junior programs in the United States and Canada.

District 7 (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and East Tennessee) has led the ACBL for the last four years in funds collected during Junior Month.

A reminder: In addition to the February games, up to four Junior Fund games may be held at your club during each of the other months. For more information, contact Charlotte Blaiss at the address listed above.

Junior Coupons

Junior players (25 and younger) may compete for only \$6 per player per session -- with a Junior coupon for each player and session. Coupons are available at the ACBL Information Desk and at selling stations.

The coupons are available only to Juniors who have not yet celebrated their 26th birthday and whose members dues or Life Master Service fee is current.

Another real deal

Junior players will have a chance to share in a \$10,000 scholarship — that's the prize for the winners of a special event for Juniors at the Gallery Furniture Houston 2002 Spring NABC.

The event, sponsored by Gallery Furniture, will be limited to Junior players (aged 25 and younger). The two-session regionally rated game is scheduled for Junior Day, March 9.

Back in the saddle

By Barry Rigal

I played with Ralph Cohen in last year's Blue Ribbon, and we had such a good time that I wanted to repeat the experience. I was a little concerned though — the last time I had asked Ralph for a game in February, I put him in the hospital for another five months. This time though he decided not to take such drastic evasive measures, so we sat down together. Ralph demonstrated that he has not lost any of his talents.

Dlr: South ♠ 10 4
Vul: Both ♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ 10 6 2
♣ K 7 5 2

♠ 5 3 2
♥ J 4 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ A J 4 3

♠ A K Q J 7 6
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ Q J
♣ 9

♠ 9 8
♥ K
♦ A K 8 7 5 4
♣ Q 10 8 6

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Dbf	Pass
1♥	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Ralph had done well already to avoid hearts, where he would be in danger of being forced after two top diamonds and a club shift. But the spade game offered a point in the play. After the defense cashed two diamonds and made a shift to trumps, Ralph drew trumps, led the ♣9 to the ace and played the ♥J to his ace, making five.

When South appeared to not possess the ♠K-Q, North's pass marked South with the ♥K, as simple as shelling pies. Mark Molson made a good point, in the post mortem. Might South consider rising with the ♣Q on the first club play? Since South has the ♣10, it is clear that declarer has no losing option in that suit — and it might just protect the ♥K. That was worth 55 matchpoints on a 64 top.

On the first round of the event, we were up against Jan and Chip Martel.

Dlr: East ♠ Q 8 6 4 3
Vul: E-W ♥ K 7 4
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 8 6

♠ J 7
♥ J 10 5 2
♦ K 7 4 3 2
♣ 5 4

♠ A 9 2
♥ Q 8
♦ 8 6
♣ Q J 9 7 3 2

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
		4♥	All Pass

Jan led the ♣8, systemically very likely to be short. Ralph looked at this for a long while and took the king. With clubs apparently 6-2, it appeared that South was short in hearts. Ralph took the fine view to lead a low trump from dummy at trick two. This went to the jack and king of course. He won the club return, played the ♥A and was happy when the queen fell.

Now he crossed to the ♦K, finessed in that suit and cashed the ♦A. He ruffed a club back to hand to pitch two spades on the diamonds and scored up plus 650 for 60 matchpoints.

Truly Horrible

Haig Tchamitch, *aka* Hagar the Horrible, frequently submits deals from his exploits at the NABCs. True to form, Hagar shared the following atrocity from the first qualifying session of the Blue Ribbon Pairs. Be warned: this not for the weak of stomach.

Dlr: South ♠ 10 4 3
Vul: None ♥ 8 3
♦ K Q 4
♣ K J 9 5 3

♠ —
♥ A K 10 7
♦ A J 10 8 3 2
♣ A 8 4

♠ J 7 5 2
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 7
♣ Q 10 6 2

♠ A K Q 9 8 6
♥ Q 5 4
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 7

West	North	East	South
		Hagar	
2♦	2♠	Pass	1♠
Dbf	Pass	3NT	3♠
Pass	Dbf	4♣	Pass
Pass	Dbf	All Pass	

The North-South players shall remain nameless (the hush money has been received by the Daily Bulletin staff).

Ignoring the ice-cold 4♥, Hagar and his partner opted for the more challenging contract of 4♣, sportingly doubled by North.

The opening lead of the ♠A was ruffed in dummy. The ♦A was next, followed by a diamond ruff. Hagar played a heart toward dummy, finessing the 10 when South played low. When declarer cashed the ♥A from dummy, South dropped the *queen*. Falsecard? Or just playing the card he was known to hold? Either way, it had the unfortunate effect of making North believe that South had started with ♥Q–J–x–x–(x).

Hagar next called for a low heart from dummy, and North, thinking that partner could cover the heart spot, discarded the ♦K! In hand with the ♥J, declarer ruffed another spade and played the established (with help) ♦J. North ruffed with the ♠K as Hagar pitched a spade. North exited with a club to the ace, but declarer, with the ♣Q–10 over the ♣J–9, could not be stopped from scoring two more tricks. Making four, doubled, for plus 510.

Turn 'em off!

Cell phones, audible pagers or any similar communication equipment may not be operated or operable in the playing area during a session of play at NABCs except for health-related equipment or by permission of the director-in-charge of the tournament or event.

The above is the resolution passed by the ACBL Board of Directors, meeting before the start of the 2000 Summer NABC in Anaheim. While the resolution applies only to NABCs, the Board urged that "sponsoring organizations of other ACBL-sanctioned events are strongly encouraged to adopt this policy."



Dress Up Night

Players are encouraged to dress up for tonight's evening session. This is a regular feature of all NABCs.



Attention Club Owners and Tournament Managers! Tired of fighting the uphill battle against slow play? A solution is in sight. The *intempo₂* bridge timer will be on display throughout the week in the concession area. Designed and priced for club and small tournament use, it is very easy to use and has a wealth of features. Please stop by for a personal demonstration.

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<http://www.mindspring.com/~vquiros> + email: vic.quiros@windriver.com

Tournament appeals

In order to keep the bridge public informed of appeals results in a timely fashion, the NABC Daily Bulletin staff publishes write-ups.

Every effort is made to ensure that these reports are accurate and complete. However, before they are published in the NABC Appeals Casebook revisions may be made.

Appeals Case 5

Subject: Tempo

Event: Flight A/X Pairs, Nov 20, First Session

Bd: 19 Gerri Knilans
 Dlr: South ♠ K Q 6 5 4
 Vul: E/W ♡ 10 3
 ♦ A 10 6 3 2
 ♣ 3

Birger Holmquist Art Gillbrandsen
 ♠ A 7 ♠ 93
 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ K 4 2
 ♦ 9 7 4 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ K J 5 ♣ A Q 9 8 7 4

Hal Knilans
 ♠ J 10 8 2
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ K J 5
 ♣ 10 6 2

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♥(1)	3♣	4♠(2)
Pass	Pass	Dbl(3)	Pass
5♣	All Pass		

- (1) Michaels (spades and a minor)
- (2) No Skip Bid warning used
- (3) Agreed hesitation, about 1 minute

The Facts: 5♣ made five, +600 for E/W. The opening lead was the ♦5. The Director was called following East's double and again at the end of the hand. The Director ruled that East's break in tempo before his double suggested doubt, that pulling the double was demonstrably suggested by the hesitation, and that pass was a logical alternative to 5♣ for West (Law 16A). The contract was therefore changed to 4♠ doubled down one, +100 for E/W.

The Appeal: E/W appealed the Director's ruling. East did not attend the hearing. West said he made a forcing pass over 4♠ to see what his partner would do, in case East had heart support. Subsequently, when East doubled West opted to bid 5♣. When asked if he thought an immediate 5♣ bid would have helped his partner evaluate his hand West expressed uncertainty.

West (who had about 4,900 masterpoints) said it was inconceivable to him that his partner would double because he (West) held the ♠A. When East did double West knew he had to have diamond values and thought these would be useful in playing 5♣. South stated only that he did not believe West should be allowed to pull East's slow double.

The Panel Decision: The Panel found that there had been a break in tempo before East's double of 4♠. Three experts were consulted regarding West's action in pulling the slow double to 5♣. Two thought that passing the double was a logical alternative while the third thought that the pass followed by the pull to 5♣ was fine. Those who thought that pass was a logical alternative believed that the break in tempo demonstrably suggested pulling.

Based on this the Panel determined that pass was a logical alternative to 5♣ by West and that the latter had been demonstrably suggested by the slow double. Law 73F2 states: "if the Director determines that a

player chose from among logical alternative actions one that could demonstrably have been suggested over another by his partner's...tempo, or the like, he shall award an adjusted score (see Law 12C2)."

In assessing the result in 4♠ doubled the Panel determined that it would go down one or two tricks, depending on whether declarer finds the ♦Q. On most defenses West can be determined to be 2-5-3-3 with 13 HCP (14 HCP if South ruffs clubs before deciding how to play the diamonds), suggesting that East needs the ♦Q for his 3♣ bid. Thus, the Panel thought it was likely that declarer would hold his losses to four tricks and assigned both sides the score for 4♠ doubled down one, +100 for E/W. In addition, West was given the reasons for the table ruling and told at the start of the hearing that he would have to present a cogent reason for reversing it. Since he failed to do this the appeal was found to lack substantial merit and E/W were each assessed an AWMW.

DIC of Event: Gary Zeiger
Panel: Charlie MacCracken (Reviewer), Doug Grove, Matt Smith
Players consulted: Bruce Ferguson, Barry Harper, Dave Treadwell

Appeals Case 6

Subject: Unauthorized information

Event: Fast Stratified Pairs, Nov. 22, First Session

Bd: 31 ♠ 10 9 6 5 4 2
 Dlr: South ♥ K J 3
 Vul: N/S ♦ 6
 ♣ 10 7 6

♠ Q 7 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ 6 ♥ A Q 9 8 4 2
 ♦ K Q 9 5 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q 9 5 4 3 2 ♣ A K 8

♠ A J
 ♥ 10 7 5
 ♦ A J 10 8 7 4 3
 ♣ J

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	2♦
Pass (1)	Pass	Dbl	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

(1) Break in tempo (agreed)

The Facts: 3NT made four, +430 for E/W. The opening lead was the ♦6. The Director was called after East's double. The Director ruled that East's balancing double was clear and that West's 2NT bid showed enough cards that there was no logical alternative to East's 3NT bid (with 16 HCP). Thus, the table result was allowed to stand.

The Appeal: N/S appealed the Director's ruling. South did not attend the hearing. North stated that it was not clear to him that West's 2NT bid suggested values. This, in his opinion, made pass a logical alternative for East. East stated that in his experience in Flight A events 2NT showed values. West added that theirs was a new partnership. She also admitted that she had broken tempo over 2♦ to decide whether she was worth a 3♣ bid.

The Panel Decision: All players involved in this case were Flight A players with between 3,000 and 4,000 masterpoints. All agreed that the only issue was whether any of East's peers would consider passing 2NT. To determine this, three experts were given the East hand and the auction (through 2NT-P). The first thought West's 2NT bid showed 8-9 HCP and a double diamond stopper. He said he would bid 3NT. The second expert thought West's 2NT showed 7-9 HCP, a double diamond stopper, and said he would choose between 3♦, 3♥ and 3NT for his third call; pass was

not an option. The third expert said he would bid rebid 3♥. Partner (West) had shown values.

Hence, pass was not an option. When North was appraised by the Reviewer of the experts' opinions and the likely ruling by the Panel he said he still wanted the Panel to decide. On that basis the Panel allowed the table result (3NT made four, +430 for E/W) to stand and N/S were each assessed an AWMW.

DIC of Event: Stan Tench
Panel: Mike Flader (Reviewer), Terry Lavender, Charlie MacCracken
Players consulted: Gary Cohler, Mike Edwards, Ken Gee

Appeals Case 7

Subject: Unauthorized information

Event: NABC Life Master Open Pairs

Bd: 14 Tom Lyon
 Dlr: East ♠ K J 10 6 5 4 2
 Vul: None ♥ A 2
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ K 8

Riggs Thayer Cathy Strauch
 ♠ --- ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ 9 8 6 5 ♥ J 4
 ♦ A J 9 7 5 3 2 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ 7 3 ♣ Q J 9 6 2

Jacqueline Karlen
 ♠ A 9 7
 ♥ K Q 10 7 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ A 10 5 4

West	North	East	South
4♦(1)	Pass	4♠	1♥
Pass	Dbl	Pass	Pass
5♦	Dbl	All Pass	

(1) Alerted; transfer

The Facts: 5♦ doubled went down two, +300 for N/S. The Director was called at the end of the play. West thought 4♦ was natural, East thought it was a transfer. The Director decided that West had unauthorized information from his partner's Alert and explanation, and since East did not correct 4♠ doubled to 5♦

Solution to Quiz #6

(Problem on page 2)

♠ K J 3 2
 ♥ Q 10 8
 ♦ K Q 7 6
 ♣ 7 6

♠ Q 5 4 ♠ A 10 9 8
 ♥ K 7 4 ♥ 6 5 3 2
 ♦ 9 3 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q 9 4 3 2 ♣ A K J 5

♠ 7 6
 ♥ A J 9
 ♦ A J 10 8 5 4
 ♣ 10 8

West	North	East	South
2♣	Pass	1♣	1♦
	3♦	All Pass	

The opening lead is the ♣3. East wins the ♣K, cashes the ♣A (West following with the deuce) and exits with a trump, West following. How should you play the spades? (East has one diamond.)

Here's Kantar's solution:

Before playing spades, finesse the ♥Q. If the heart finesse loses then East is marked with the ♠A to justify his opening bid. If East has the ♥K the West must have the ♠A to justify his raise. Sometimes the answer to what a player has in one particular suit lies in discovering what he has in another. A word to the wise.

Accredited Teachers' Update Meeting

Kitty Cooper will introduce updated lesson plans and tips on teaching in schools.

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directly, perhaps East really was concealing a long spade suit. The Director ruled that pass was a logical alternative and changed the contract to 4♣ doubled down nine, +2300 for N/S.

The Appeal: E/W appealed the Director's ruling and were the only players to attend the hearing. West said he was willing to play 4♣ undoubled but not when it got doubled; so he removed it.

The Committee Decision: The Committee believed that West had information from the auction that East was extremely unlikely to be bidding 4♣ on a long strong spade suit. East had passed initially rather than opening 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♦ or 4♣. The Committee therefore permitted the bid of 5♦ and changed the contract to 5♦ doubled down two, +300 for N/S. The Committee also believed that the table ruling should have been changed in screening.

DIC of Event: Henry Cukoff

Committee: Henry Bethe (chair), Lowell Andrews, Dick Budd, Lou Reich, David Stevenson

Appeals Case 8

Subject: Unauthorized information

Event: NABC Life Master Open Pairs, Nov 19, Second Final Session

Bd: 3 Jon Brissman

Dir: South ♠ K J 9

Vul: E/W ♥ A 10 5

♦ Q 6
♣ A J 9 6 4

Jill Levin

♠ A 4 2

♥ 4

♦ K J 9 5 4

♣ K Q 7 2

Barry Rigal

♠ Q 6

♥ K J 8 7

♦ 10 8 7 3 2

♣ 8 5

Alan LeBendig

♠ 10 8 7 5 3

♥ Q 9 6 3 2

♦ A

♣ 10 3

West	North	East	South
1♦(1)	1NT(2)	2♣(3)	2♠(4)
Pass	3♣(5)	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	All Pass	

- (1) Precision
- (2) 15-18 HCP
- (3) One-suited hand
- (4) Alerted; Minor Suit Stayman
- (5) Natural

The Facts: 3♠ made three, +140 for N/S. The opening lead was the ♥4. The convention card was marked that 2♠ was Minor Suit Stayman. Without an Alert 3♣ would have shown an excellent hand for spades. Even though North rejected South's 3♥ game try, the Director believed that a significant fraction of South's peers would have simply bid game. Thus the contract was changed to 4♠ down one, +50 for E/W (Law 16C, 12C2)

The Appeal: N/S appealed the Director's ruling. South was aware that the Alert and explanation of his 2♠ bid as Minor Suit Stayman was unauthorized information and that he was required to bid as if his partner's 3♣ bid showed a maximum 1NT overcall with four-card spade support and something in clubs. He believed that with only 6 HCP and the potential for wasted diamond honors in his partner's hand, a counter-try of 3♥ was all that his hand warranted. North was aware that with an opening bid on his right, and LHO showing enough values to compete, it was unlikely that

his partner could have a hand suitable for a high-level minor-suit contract and that probably "the wheels had come off."

From North's perspective had South bid 4♠ instead of 3♥ it would not have been defined in the partnership. However, North possessed no unauthorized information and was free to bid as he judged best. E/W argued that 90% of the time the 1NT bidder would pass a natural 2♠ bid on this sequence and that the 3♣ bid showed an exceptional hand for spades.

Driving to game with the South hand was a logical alternative to South's chosen sequence and a significant number of players (without possession of the unauthorized information) would elect to bid game. South's decision to stop short of game was suggested by the unauthorized information and thus should not be allowed.

The Committee Decision: The Committee agreed with E/W that many players would elect to bid 4♠ with the South hand after North's 3♣ bid. Five-five hands greatly improve in value when partner shows a good fit. Further, a 1NT overcall of a Precision diamond opening might well be made with a rather moderate diamond holding. Note that North had a minimum 1NT overcall with a wasted diamond queen and only three-card spade support and game still had play. Change North's ♦Q to the ♦K and add a spade to the hand and 4♠ would be an attractive contract, even though North would still have nearly a minimum.

The unauthorized information to South demonstrably suggested that he not drive to game, and bidding 4♠ was definitely a logical alternative to his sequence. Thus, the Committee imposed a 4♠ contract on N/S. The play in 3♠ went as follows: heart lead to the king followed by a diamond shift to South's ace. Declarer then played a spade to the king and another spade to take nine tricks. In a contract of 4♠, the first two tricks would likely be the same, with West playing a discouraging diamond at trick two. In an effort to make his contract, declarer would play a spade to the jack at trick three and suffer a heart ruff for down two. This sequence of plays was considered likely enough to assign a result of 4♠ down two, +100 for E/W.

The Committee believed that South should have recognized at the table that making only a game try (instead of bidding game) was suggested by the unauthorized information and that bidding game was a logical alternative. After the Director changed the contract to 4♠, N/S certainly should have seen the pointlessness in pursuing the deal any further and should not have appealed. N/S were therefore each assessed an AWMW.

DIC of Event: Henry Cukoff

Committee: Doug Doub (chair), Larry Cohen, Simon Kantor, Judy Randel, Adam Wildavsky

National 99er Pairs going for gold

The fourth annual National 99er Pairs, limited to players with fewer than 100 masterpoints, gets underway with two qualifying sessions today and two final sessions tomorrow.

Entries are \$13 per player per session and may be purchased at Pavilion 9 - 11.

A small percentage of the first-place award is gold.

The opposite of a Bath Coup

By Barry Rigal

Lou Levy showed me this neat hand from the Blue Ribbon qualifying where you have to take the opposite of a Bath Coup.

Dir: East ♠ K 9 3

Vul: None ♥ A J 4

♦ A 5 2

♣ A K 9 3

♠ A J 8 4 2

♥ 8 7

♦ K Q J 7 3

♣ 4

♠ 10 6 5

♥ K Q 10 9 5

♦ 10 8 4

♣ 10 7

♠ Q 7

♥ 6 3 2

♦ 9 6

♣ Q J 8 6 5 2

West	North	East	South
1♠	1NT	2♥	3♣
3♦	3NT	All Pass	

3NT would be easy on a spade lead, but East unkindly leads the ♥K. If you take this, then West gets in with the ♠A to play a heart through – curtains. If you duck, East is a heavy favorite to obey his partner's lead-directing instruction and shift to a diamond. Once again your contract goes down the tubes.

Lou found an imaginative route to deflect East when he followed with the ♥J at trick one! Can you blame East for continuing the suit? (Yes, West's signal should clarify the position, but who trusts partner any more?) Lou could win the second heart and drive out the ♠A for a peaceful nine tricks.



Goodwill message

Today in Junior Day, the day we celebrate – and salute – our Junior players.

These players, ages 25 and younger, are the future of ACBL. Encourage them. Today's Junior player is tomorrow's Jeff Meckstroth.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman

National Goodwill Committee

Charity meeting

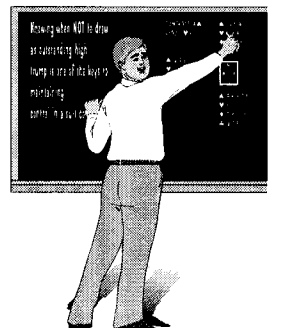
The ACBL Charity Foundation will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Executive Board Room.

Bid Box Alerts and Announcements

When using bid boxes, ACBL suggests that players tap the Alert strip and say "Alert" at the same time.

When making an announcement, use the announcement word -- such as "transfer" -- and tap the Alert strip at the same time.

A player who Alerts or announces a bid should make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or announcement has been made.

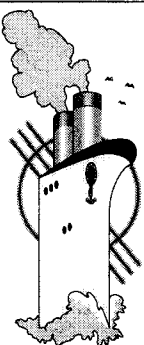


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Goodwill Members

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sation to the members. Kay, obviously very surprised by the honor, said, "It would have nice to have been on the other end of the phone." When she heard that the two honorees were separated by a body of water, she felt certain that Aileen was talking about Hawaii, not Bermuda.

Sheena also was completely surprised. "I can't believe it! I just became a member of the Goodwill Committee a couple of months ago. I'll be wearing this smile for at least a week."

After the meeting, Kay and Sheena got together and had quite a talk. "We're already good friends."

John Hoskins, president of Bermuda Unit 198, submitted the following in nominating Sheena:

"Sheena has been active in all aspects of bridge administration in Bermuda for 14 years without any monetary reward. Among her many duties she has served as president of the Bermuda Bridge Club, president of ACBL Unit 198, regional tournament chairman and, of great significance, tournament chairperson for the Orbis World Bridge Championships in January 2000.

"This latter task involved more than 30 months of work, from the initial meetings with the Bermuda Department of Tourism to the farewell dinner. During that time Sheena generated goodwill aplenty. She attended the Bermuda Bowl/Venice Cup in Tunisia in 1997 to ensure Bermuda being chosen as the venue. She also attended the Olympiad in Lille in 1998 to further promote the Bermuda cause."

Max and Mary

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cial because he gives an interesting presentation at all of their annual meetings.

Mary has been Max's right hand though all this. She works with him on the books and she also teaches. And both she and Max are fine players. They're a formidable combination when they play together.

Don Krauss filled in for Lowell Andrews and read the speech that Lowell had prepared. Lowell told of some of the experiences Max and he have had as directors over the years. Sandy Tuft, a close friend of Mary, then told a few humorous stories about Mary.

After telling the crowd that he was flabbergasted at the special attention that he and Mary were getting, Max said that being together is the important part of his life with Mary. He thanked everyone for being their friends.

A few things you may not know about Max. He has a masters degree in music theory from Chicago Music College, which is part of Roosevelt University. He was a member of the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music for nine years. However, he was forced to make a decision in 1969 – music or bridge. He chose bridge.

Sectional Point Race

1.	Richard Guarneri, Charleston SC	350
2.	Mark McLaughlin, Charleston SC	330
3.	John Hurd, Charleston SC	329
4.	Susanne McLaughlin, Charleston SC	314
5.	John Turner, Blue Springs MO	260
6.	George Bloomer Jr., Pittsboro NC	233
7.	Leo LaSota, College Park MD	232
8.	Allen Kane, Pueblo West CO	232
9.	G. Gard Hays, Veradale WA	232
10.	Jim Bachelder, Columbus OH	219
11.	Ellen Allen, Summerville SC	218
12.	Joan Van Geffen, Metairie LA	218
13.	Larry Allen, Summerville SC	217
14.	Robert Dennard, Lake Mary FL	217
15.	Bill Wisdom, Salisbury NC	212
16.	Jean Talbot, Metairie LA	211
17.	Mark Itabashi, Murrieta CA	210
18.	Chuck Henke, Aurora CO	209
19.	Robert Heller, Decatur GA	209
20.	Len Case, Charlotte NC	206
21.	Paul Kelley Jr., Austin TX	196
22.	Bruce Cobb, Denver CO	194
23.	Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA	194
24.	R. Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON	191
25.	James Blackwell, Columbia SC	189

American world medal winners honored by Goodwill Committee

All the American players who won medals at the recent world championship in Paris were honored yesterday at the Goodwill Committee meeting. Aileen Osofsky, Goodwill Committee chairman, introduced those present from the following teams: Bermuda Bowl, gold medals; Junior Championship, gold medals; Senior Championship, gold medals; Transnational Teams, gold medals, and Venice Cup, bronze medals.

Aileen singled out Rose Meltzer, pointing out that Rose has accomplished something that no woman, not even stars like Helen Sobel Smith and Dorothy Truscott, has ever done. In Paris Rose became the first woman ever to win the Bermuda Bowl. The assembled crowd gave Rose a standing ovation.

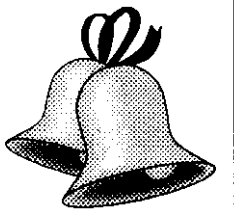
Aileen asked for a moment of silence to honor those

who died and those who toiled so valorously as a result of the September 11 disaster. She pointed out that there will be two Red, White and Blue Pairs – December 10 and December 15 – to raise money to help the victims of the disaster. She suggested that each player in these games do so in active memory of one of those who died in New York, Washington or Pennsylvania. CEO Wayne Hascall pointed out that it isn't necessary to play, that donations will be gladly accepted. The goal is a minimum of \$100,000 and Wayne has high hopes that the total will triple or quadruple that amount.

Aileen announced that Ed West has been appointed liaison between the ACBL and the American Bridge Association.

Season's Greetings

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With the all-time Regional attendance record firmly established at Gatlinburg last year (6,220.5 tables), the Mid-Atlantic looks forward to even more success in 2002. We'll have our usual line-up of great venues, but with a couple of twists. Because the Summer NABC will be in Washington, our annual July Fourth Regional moves to Columbia, SC. And, for the first time, the Mid-Atlantic will be a winter holiday destination, as charming and historic Charleston, SC, hosts its first regional in decades – Dec. 26, 2002 through Jan. 1, 2003 – with a remarkable host hotel rate of \$69 a night. Our 2002 schedule:

Williamsburg, VA – Jan. 7-13, at the Williamsburg Marriott (757) 220-2500. George Washington slept here, and if he had played bridge, it would have been here, too. Chair: Wyatt Mapp (757) 597-0000, mappowell@yahoo.com.

Hilton Head Island, SC – Feb. 4-10, at the Marriott Beach & Golf Resort (843) 686-8400. The same classy property we've enjoyed for our past several visits. Walk the white sands along the Atlantic and revel in Low Country hospitality. Chair: Pat Seiler (843) 681-8264, ps793@aol.com.

Gatlinburg, TN – April 15-21, at the Gatlinburg Convention Center. Finish your tax forms and celebrate a stress-free springtime in the Great Smokies. Look for our KO-laden schedule and listing of nearby motels in the January *Bridge Bulletin*. Co-chairs: Marlene Wass (865) 966-3292, bmw@esper.com and Judy Nolan (865) 693-3685, judypnolan@home.com.

Raleigh, NC – May 21-27, at the North Raleigh Hilton (919) 872-2323. The biennial Tarheel Regional always is the ACBL's biggest and best over Memorial Day weekend. Chair: Bruce Reeve (919) 848-3100, onahook@aol.com.

Columbia, SC – July 1-7, at the Sheraton Hotel and Conference Center (803) 731-0300. We return to this convenient site (near the I-20 and I-26 interchange) after a three-year absence. Chair: Margaret Hill (803) 782-5987, margarethill@aol.com.

Hunt Valley, MD – Aug. 19-25, at Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn (410) 785-7000. Enjoy the Maryland countryside just a short drive from BWI or Baltimore Harbor. Chair: Patricia Wilson (410) 825-7579, valleybridg@cs.com.

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Charleston, SC – Dec. 26-Jan. 1, at the Radisson Hotel (843) 723-3000. Celebrate the holidays in grand style, enjoy the sights and scenes of a tourist-friendly city, and earn those final points of 2002 and first of '03 at the same regional. Chair: Spencer Hurd (843) 577-2929, hurds@citadel.edu.

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NORTH-SOUTH SECTIONS A B C D E E AST-WEST

1	Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL; Lynn Deas, Schenectady NY	2120.91	1	Rose Meltzer - Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA	2081.65
2	Robert Levin, Bronx NY; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ	2038.61	2	Eric Greco, Philadelphia PA; Geoff Hampson, Los Angeles CA	2078.99
3	Ilya Levitin, Emerson NJ; Irina Levitina, Fair Lawn NJ	2031.51	3	Mike Lucas - Paul Ivaska, Las Vegas NV	2075.52
4	Alfredo Versace, Rome IT; George Jacobs, Burr Ridge IL	2020.77	4	Stephen Landen, Rochester Hills MI; Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Powell OH	2006.27
5	Sidney Lazard, Dallas TX; Bart Bramley, Chicago IL	1956.68	5	Connie Goldberg, Merion Station PA; David Levy, Cannes La Bocca, France	1999.09
6	Jacek Pszczoka, Poland; Zia Mahmood, New York NY	1951.98	6	James Rasmussen - Pamela Miller, Cambridge MA	1991.36
7	Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA; Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY	1942.92	7	Bob Hamman, Dallas TX; Hemant Lall, Plano TX	1957.67
8	Hugh Grosvenor, Alexandria VA; Bob Richman, Australia	1940.53	8	David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL	1931.87
9	Kamla Chawla, Longmeadow MA; Lloyd Arvedon, Bedford MA	1925.55	9	Cameron Doner, Richmond BC; Dick Yarrington, Seattle WA	1928.96
10	Kevin Bathurst, Thousand Oaks CA; Ian Boyd, Calgary AB	1897.92	10	Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Michel Abecassis, Paris, France	1878.39
11	Sam Graham, Germantown TN; Wayne Karson, Culver City CA	1893.19	11	Russell Samuel, Locust Valley NY; Shawn Samuel, Cambridge MA	1852.46
12	Nafiz Zorlu - Salvador Assael, Turkey	1891.05	12	Benito Garozzo - Lea Dupont, Rockland DE	1851.65
13	Brad Moss, New York NY; Fred Gitelman, Toronto ON	1884.12	13	Phillip Goatz - Cynthia Goatz, Las Vegas NV	1850.80
14	John Coufal, La Jolla CA; Rick Roeder, San Diego CA	1865.93	14	Chuck Burton, Steilacoom WA; Bob Bakalish, Eureka CA	1827.87
15	Bob Jones, Hypoluxo FL; Paul Marston, Australia	1861.41	15	Barbara Shaw, Laurel MD; Steve Robinson, Arlington VA	1825.90
16	Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama JP; Mickie Chambers, Atlanta GA	1854.11	16	Mark Aquino, Jamaica Plain MA; Jonathan Green, Kingston NY	1823.44
17	Bryan Maksymetz, Coquitlam BC; Lars Andersson, Stockholm, Sweden	1842.43	17	Simon Kantor, Agawam MA; Murray Melton, Las Vegas NV	1811.79
18	Ira Ewen, New York NY; David Gurvich, Brooklyn NY	1833.11	18	Nader Hanna, Willowdale ON; Rick Delogu, Waterloo ON	1807.04
19	Srikanth Kodayam, San Leandro CA; Aidan Ballantyne, Vancouver BC	1809.25	19	Russell Ekeblad, Boca Raton FL; Robert Lipsitz, Palm Harbor FL	1797.91
20	Carolyn Bjorklund, Los Altos CA; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV	1802.85	20	Brad Campbell, Smyrna GA; Michael White, Atlanta GA	1779.60
21	Charles Kopp, Columbus OH; Gregory Potts, Portsmouth OH	1797.64	21	Gary Gottlieb, Brooklyn NY; Richard Zucker, Dobbs Ferry NY	1776.08
22	Jeff Schuett, Riverwoods IL; Kerry Smith, Milwaukee WI	1795.33	22	Brady Richter - Aaron Silverstein, New York NY	1773.44
23	Jeff Fang, Arcadia CA; Thompson Jin, Monrovia CA	1789.48	23	Ed Groner, Duncan OK; David Horner, Carrollton TX	1764.07
24	Craig Gardner, Streamwood IL; Sangarapil Mohan, Oak Brook IL	1788.82	24	Sheri Winestock, Toronto ON; Barry Piafsky, New York NY	1758.66
25	Chris Willenken, New York NY; Jeff Roman, Alexandria VA	1775.17	25	John Hurdle - Trudy Hurdle, Richmond BC	1755.85
26	Pierre Beauregard - Nicole Beauregard, St Lazare PQ	1768.72	26	Daniel Stanghelle, NO; Daniel Zagorin, Skokie IL	1755.15
27	Ken Bloom, Acton MA; Bill Irvine, Quincy MA	1757.46	27	Larry Ascher - Diana Tenery, Nutley NJ	1749.08
28	Joseph Silver, Hampstead PQ; Gaylor Kasle, Boca Raton FL	1751.78	28	Cynthia Balderson, Minnetonka MN; Carole Miner, Rochester MN	1748.53
29	Art Gulbrandsen, Monrovia CA; Birger Holmquist, Chatsworth CA	1725.49	29	David Yang, Chicago IL; Xiaodong Shi, Des Plaines IL	1740.83
30	Carol Hamilton - James Hamilton, Sarasota FL	1713.36	30	Steve Zolotow, Las Vegas NV; Jeffrey Rothstein, New York NY	1738.86
31	Charles Davis, Lilburn GA; Michael Strizhevsky, Atlanta GA	1710.11	31	Mary Savko, Pittsford VT; Jay Costello, Williston VT	1735.24
32	Kay Beck, Fishers IN; Timucin Erkoc, North Hollywood CA	1702.79	32	Chip Martel - Jan Martel, Davis CA	1730.31
			33	J Peter Franks, Sausalito CA; Mark Ralph, San Francisco CA	1721.33

NORTH-SOUTH SECTIONS F G H I J EAST-WEST

1	Jean Hume, Livermore CA; Jeff Olson, Dallas TX	2003.12	1	Dan Gerstman, Buffalo NY; Allan Graves, West Newbury VT	2145.01
2	Fredrik Nystrom, Stockholm, Sweden; Peter Stromberg, Haniuge, Sweden	1964.42	2	William Schreiber, Van Nuys CA; Ron Feldman, Torrance CA	2060.04
3	Linda Wiener - Tony Glynne, Vancouver WA	1929.92	3	Geir Helgemo, Trondheim Ca NW; Richard Zeckhauser, Cambridge MA	2041.02
4	Andrew Robson, Santa Cruz CA; Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA	1915.52	4	Fred Stewart, Kingston NY; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA	2025.04
5	Roy Welland - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY	1905.26	5	Barry Schaffer, Frisco TX; Bryan Storey, Plano TX	1977.06
6	Paul Hackett, Manchester M2; Haig Tchamitch, Peoria AZ	1895.84	6	Hoyt Nicholas Jr, Custer SD; Paul Lewis, Vashon WA	1968.21
7	Harry Steiner, Seattle WA; Craig Zastera, Woodinville WA	1885.11	7	Jerry Helms, Charlotte NC; Richard Miller, Raleigh NC	1959.87
8	Joe Grue, Bronx NY; Larry Oakey, Minneapolis MN	1860.39	8	Kenneth Kranyak - John Kranyak, Bay Village OH	1946.97
9	Jason Hackett, Manchester M20 6E; Michael Polowan, New York NY	1851.68	9	Mark Bartusek, Santa Barbara CA; Harold Mouser Jr, Philadelphia PA	1938.82
10	Richard Meffley, Fresno CA; Blake Rundquist, Clovis CA	1846.78	10	Robert Blanchard - Sam Lev, New York NY	1930.95
11	Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH; Kumar Bhatia, Pepper Pike OH	1844.40	11	George Rosenkranz, Df 11000 MX; Eddie Wold, Houston TX	1918.18
12	Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA; Robert White, Raleigh NC	1829.92	12	JoAnna Stansby - Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA	1917.20
13	David Lindop, Toronto ON; Ellen Melson, Chicago IL	1828.15	13	Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal PQ; Leslie Amoils, Toronto ON	1907.79
14	Stephen Gladyszak, Chelsea MA; John Saxe, Hudson MA	1823.44	14	Shawn Quinn, Katy TX; Jon Wittes, Claremont CA	1882.50
15	Craig Kavin, Oxnard CA; Robert Kerr, Los Angeles CA	1822.83	15	Michael Rosenberg, Wykagyl NY; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY	1876.06
16	Joel Hoersch, La Jolla CA; Eugene Hung, San Diego CA	1820.51	16	Giorgio Duboin, Torino IT; Don Lussky, Elmhurst IL	1867.95
17	Betty Parker - Freerk Polling, Miami FL	1812.59	17	Christopher Monsour, Arlington Hts IL; Rowen Bell, Chicago IL	1863.63
18	Tom Kniest, Saint Louis MO; Karen Walker, Champaign IL	1811.90	18	Steve Garner, Northfield IL; Howard Weinstein, Sarasota FL	1824.63
19	George Whitworth, Coarsegold CA; Phil Warden, Madison WI	1809.50	19	Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; Allan Falk, Okemos MI	1817.15
20	Victor Chernoff, Los Angeles CA; Harvey Brody, San Francisco CA	1806.41	20	Gavin Wolpert - Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON	1814.58
21	R Beery, Lincoln NE; Dennis Sorensen, Portland OR	1801.28	21	Stephen McConnell, Chicago IL; Shirley Blum, Fresno CA	1812.18
22	Josh Sher, Washington DC; John Pendergrass, Los Alamos NM	1794.14	22	Philip Gordon, Las Vegas NV; Mike Grodsky, St Simons Is GA	1811.69
23	Jeffrey Goldsmith, Pasadena CA; David Milton, Herndon VA	1783.20	23	Mark Tolliver - Marc Zwerling, Portland OR	1802.92
24	Andy Altay - Ian McKinnon, Willowdale ON	1777.29	24	Joan Cook, Bow NH; Maurice Emond, Allentown NH	1785.64
25	Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA; Steve Catlett, Richmond VA	1776.73	25	Bill Sides, Burbank CA; Eli Borok, Los Angeles CA	1785.63
26	Ava Grubman - Elliott Grubman, Brooklyn NY	1772.27	26	Michael Ness, Saint Paul MN; Paul Winter, Minneapolis MN	1755.05
27	Colin Revill, Burlington ON; George Pisk, Manchaca TX	1768.40	27	David Walker, Salem VA; Geoffrey Mallette, Christiansburg VA	1749.45
28	Alan Osofsky, New City NY; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD	1763.22	28	Linda McGarry - Dennis McGarry, Lauderhill FL	1731.35
29	Kathy Newman - Bert Newman, West Bloomfield MI	1760.99	29	Richard Finberg, Pittsburgh PA; Harry Tudor, Miami FL	1730.73
30	Ralph Cohen, Memphis TN; Barry Rigal, New York NY	1758.72	30	Vivian Kilstrup, Vail CO; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ	1729.00
31	Mark Feldman, New York NY; William Pollack, Warren NJ	1735.10	31	Shelley Lapkoff, Berkeley CA; Tanakorn Lavanakul, Dublin CA	1715.71
32	Richard Mydloski, Taylor MI; Mark Leonard, Ypsilanti MI	1734.81	32	Jerry Keller - Jane Thurman, Laurel MD	1713.79
33	David Mossop, Switzerland; Tim Rees, Crowthorne Berk, England	1731.36			



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DEALER BUSTS! KNOCKOUTS

Bracket 1 16 Teams

Justina McKee, Summit MS; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Gary Cohler, Miami FL; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ; Barbara Kasle, Boca Raton FL; Michael Whitman, San Francisco CA

vs

Alan Gailfus - Debbie Gailfus, San Diego CA; Alan Lebendig, Los Angeles CA; Corinne Kirkham - Jim Kirkham - Jon Brissman, San Bernardino CA

Juanita Chambers, Boca Raton FL; Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Janice Seamon-Molson, Miami FL; Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; Patricia Hurlbert, Santa Ynez CA

vs

Richard Coren, Fort Lauderdale FL; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Jim Reiman, Mansfield OH

Bracket 2 16 Teams

Ann Labe - G S Jade Barrett, Vancouver WA; Evan Bailey, San Diego CA; Edward Barlow, Sunnyvale CA; Roman Smolski - Vera Petty, Warwick BE

vs

Melvyn Klein, Tallahassee FL; Sharon Kelly, Duluth GA; Chuck Whidden, Winder GA; Jane Teel - Robert Teel Jr, Rockford AL; Gabriel Fadel, Atlanta GA

David Ashley - Kimiko Matsumoto - Adis Dombu - Si Dombu, Las Vegas NV

vs

Janet Colchamiro - Mel Colchamiro, Merrick NY; Kitty Munson Cooper - Steven Cooper, Albuquerque NM; Betty Bloom - Steve Bloom, Duanesburg NY

Martin Schiff Jr - Michael Levy - Kenneth Badertscher, Tucson AZ; Joe Harris, Albuquerque NM

vs

Louise Freed, Los Angeles CA; Ellen Crawford, Las Vegas NV; Rebecca Clough, Culver City CA; Derrell Childs, Garland TX

Bracket 3 16 Teams

Daniel Korbel - Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON; John Moser, St Agatha ON; Colin Harrington, Cambridge ON

vs

Roberta Epstein - Mark Epstein, Las Vegas NV; Paul Kern - Claire Kern, Mount Laurel NJ

David Sokolow, Austin TX; Howard Einberg, Los Angeles CA; Carole Weinsteinorsey, Acton MA; Tony Petronella, North Kingstown RI

vs

Steven Gaynor, St Louis Park MN; Forest Lowe, Eden Prairie MN; John Minton, White Bear Lake MN; Jack Rhatigan, Las Vegas NV; Art Ardy Bakshian, Plymouth MN; Emily Bone, Bellevue WA

Bracket 4 16 Teams

Rob Stevens, Aptos CA; Tom Trachuk, Alameda CA; Kenneth Titow, Scottsdale AZ; Richard Reitman, Los Altos CA

vs

James Blackwell, Columbia SC; Joe Walden, Monroe NC; Nancy Hetsko - Larry Rich, Cumming GA

Roberto Scaramuzzi - Kent Hartman, San Diego CA; Daniel Hugh-Jones, Santa Monica CA; Nagy Kamel, Plano TX

vs

Suzanne LeBendig, Los Angeles CA; Diane Audeon, Marina del Rey CA; Gilbert Stinebaugh, Van Nuys CA; Tom Wylie, Woodland Hills CA

Bracket 5 16 Teams

Henry Wong, Medford MA; Tzung-Fang Guo, Los Angeles CA; Chien-Jen Huang, Nanjing, China; Jack Chao, Oceanside CA; Tong Neo Choo, Palo Alto CA

vs

E Sue Grue - T Grue, Minneapolis MN; Richard Ekstrum, Crystal MN; Linda Webb, Fargo ND

Janet Galloway - Walter Galloway - Despina Georgas - Brent Gibbs, Willowdale ON

vs

Al Levering - Sally Levering, Frankfort IL; Larry Rabideau, Saint Anne IL; John De Forest, Chicago IL

Bracket 6 16 Teams

Bob Lyon - Raymond Gilbert, Indianapolis IN; Chad Fisher, Kansas City MO; Cole Powell, Oakland CA

vs

Kathy Longman - Jack Longman - Yolanda Kristiansen - K Kristiansen, Clearwater FL

Samuel Williams Jr, Vista CA; Allan Schuster, Coronado CA; James Lynch, Newbury Park CA; Burt O'Dell, Helendale CA

vs

Mahmoud Elguindy, Newport Beach CA; Vicki Jane Erickson, Anaheim CA; Mai Spencer, Las Vegas NV; Tom Fung, San Diego CA



Gold medalists in the Transnational Teams in Paris: Eddie Wold, Geoff Hampson and Mike Passell. Not pictured: Michael Seamon, Gabriel Chagas and Diego Brenner.

U.S.— Brazil squad captures Transnational title

The team captained by Malcolm Brachman won the World Transnational Teams championship in Paris in October. The squad, representing the U.S. and Brazil, was Eddie Wold, Geoff Hampson, Mike Passell,

Michael Seamon, Gabriel Chagas and Diego Brenner.

In the final, they defeated the French squad of Cyril Bureau, Daniele Gaviard, Patrick Sussel, Philippe Selz and Vaness Reess.

Calling the Director

Martha McGhee, co-chair of the 1998 Orlando NABC, was IN chairman at the 1992 NABC. This article appeared in the Daily Bulletin at that tournament.

Call the who ...? The Director! It's okay to call the director. If fact, if you don't, you may lose your right to call him later if you are damaged.

The director is the one who sold you an entry, the one who passed out the board, the one who passed out the hand records and said, "Duplicate, please." The director is the one who organized the players and the boards so that everything runs smoothly at the right time, the right speed and the right direction.

The director is the one you need help from if and when an irregularity happens at your table. The director gives rulings pertaining to the "Laws of Duplicate Contract Bridge."

In order for the conditions of the game to be fair, everyone has to follow the same rules. The director is familiar with these rules and is responsible for seeing that they are correctly applied.

The director is also the one who calls the rounds when it is time for you to meet your new opponents. The director puts the results of each board into the computer and posts the computer print-out of results after each session.

When you need a director, raise your hand and call out "Director, please" -- loudly enough for him to hear but not so loudly that it disturbs the other players. When the Director arrives at your table, he will listen to what happened and explain to the players the ruling that pertains to the irregularity.

Some rulings have several options so if you don't understand them fully, don't hesitate to ask for them to be repeated.

Since the conditions at each table must be duplicated as much as possible, all the players must adhere to the same set of rules. The Director's main objective is to make the game as fair as possible for all the players involved, while ensuring that everyone has an enjoyable time.

Irregularities that may happen at your table for which you must call the director: a lead out of turn, an insufficient bid, a revoke, a card missing from a hand, a bid or pass out of turn, failure to Alert an artificial bid, changes of call, disagreements of tricks won, claims with trumps outstanding or disputed claims, bidding errors, etc.

The Director is your friend. Do not hesitate to call him or her. In fact, if you don't call the Director, you may have lost the right to call him later when you discover you have been damaged.

Honor your partner

By Mark Horton

Mark Horton is an English bridge journalist who discussed "How to be a good partner" at the World Junior Bridge Camp in the Czech Republic.

Consider your partner to be a friend. Treat your partner well, even (especially) if you are playing together for the first time. Always offer your partner a drink -- tea or coffee is a good starting point. This will lead to a relaxed atmosphere, enabling you both to play your best. By the way, always be a pleasant and courteous opponent.

Tolerate errors. Never go on about partner's mistakes -- just forget about them and move on to the next deal. You may be able to make a constructive comment at the end of the session. Your partner will surely show you the same consideration.

Be encouraging. Always be prepared to support your partner -- "well played" always goes down well and a "thank you" for the dummy does not go amiss. In one of my partnerships, if dummy was exactly what was needed, "mille grazie" would let partner in on the good news!

Keep a straight face. Never make the mistake of pulling a face or raising an eyebrow. Apart from hurting your partner's feelings, being deadpan does not let your opponents know that something may have gone wrong.

Win or lose, always stay calm at the end of the session and thank partner for the game. This is especially important if things have not gone so well. In my most successful interna-

tional partnership, the first time we played together was absolutely hopeless but we stuck with it.

Coping with disaster: The best way to cope with the inevitable disasters is to laugh them off. This tends to disconcert even the best opponents who are used to seeing their opponents argue.

Conventions: Stick to the ones you both feel comfortable with. A player trying to remember some convention he is not familiar with will make errors in other departments.

I recently played in a tournament in the Netherlands with a strange partner. We would have won but for a couple of expensive mistakes when I forgot a couple of things because we were playing some conventions I was not familiar with.

Who's the boss? In most partnerships, one player tends to be regarded as the boss. If you are the stronger player, go out of your way to make life easy for your partner: make easy-to-understand bids, leads and signals. Don't land your partner in a tough contract -- well, not on purpose.

Have fun! You are both out to enjoy yourselves. If your partner leaves the table feeling happy, you have done your job. Of course you want to win but that objective should not mean spoiling the game for your partner or the opponents.

FRIDAY EVENING 300/200/100 PAIRS

38 Pairs	A	B	C		
4.06	1	1		Cathy River, Madison WI; Paul Bernhardt, Salt Lake City UT	107.00
3.05	2	2		Linda Pollett - William Pollett, Smith's BE	100.07
2.28	3			Albert Oliver, Henderson NV; Frank Callom, Las Vegas NV	99.50
2.10	4	3	1	Robert Quinlan - Thomas Morton, Pittsburgh PA	98.50
1.33	5			Richard Jones, Anderson IN; Alan Griswold, Indianapolis IN	95.50
1.35	6	4		J J Armour, Derwood MD; Donia Steele, Livingston TX	95.00
1.58		5	2	Marilyn Kay, Southbury CT; Richard Thorne, Apple Valley CA	93.79
0.76		6		Sharron Voorhees, San Diego CA; Jack Mathews, Bellevue WA	92.07
1.18			3	Joan Piaget - Gerry Piaget, Palo Alto CA	90.93
0.93			4	Donald Huber - Susan Huber, Canfield OH	88.50
1.09			5	Edwin Glickman, Snowmass CO; Rita Hiller, Idaho Falls ID	88.21

FRIDAY EVENING STRATIFIED BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

80 Teams	A	B	C		
11.40	1/2			Jim Haws, Tampa FL; John Bacsu, Wood Dale IL; Robert Oslin, Chicago IL; Brian Hingerty, Knoxville TN	18.00
11.40	1/2			Michael Cassel II, Roseville MN; Michael Yuen, Vancouver BC; Susan Culham, Edmonton AB; William Treble, Winnipeg MB	18.00
7.32	3			Tom Schmied, Littleton CO; Charlie Anderson, Louisville CO; Michael Perlman - Richard Laver, Boulder CO	17.50
5.49	4			Edvardo Rosen - Odette Zigherboim - Alisa Rapaport, Caracas, Venezuela ; Steve Hamaoui, Venezuela	17.00
4.12	5			Ross Rainwater - Jackie Jarigese, Vancouver WA; Michael Efraim, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; James Gordon, S Burlington VT	16.50
3.09	6			Drew Casen, Boca Raton FL; Teri Bigham, Las Vegas NV; Marjorie Michelin, Los Angeles CA; Nels Erickson, Meadview AZ	16.25
8.01	7	1		Rae Murbach - Jerry Murbach - Joseph Viola III, Altadena CA; Bob Johnson, Pasadena CA	16.00
1.42	8/11			Joe Rickman, Maryville TN; Ruth Stober, Great Neck NY; Keith Garber, Pelham NY; Elaine Said, Nashville TN	15.50
6.01	8/11	2	1	Alisha Hudson, Walnut Grove CA; Andrew Steinheimer, Oakland CA; Jeremy Huie - Stacey Huie, Pleasant Hill CA	15.50
2.20	8/11			Edward White, Grand Blanc MI; Robert Carteaux, Fort Wayne IN; Jim Linhart, Delray Beach FL; Howard Piltch, Andover MA	15.50
2.20	8/11			Geo. Fred Williams III - Shirley Leeds, Knoxville TN; Robert Rinehart, Northumberland PA; Jim Relihan, Tampa FL	15.50
4.51	3			Mike Alexander, Manchester, England; Michelle Sellyn, Glasgow, Scotland; Maggie Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Justin Hackett, Manchester, England	14.50
3.50	4/5	2		Andrew Risman, Toronto ON; Sharon Bain - David Kroft, Thornhill ON; Max Tang, Scarborough ON	14.00
2.96	4/5			Angeline Murray, Danville CA; Silvana Bellini, St Petersburg FL; Len Rickard, Knoxville TN; Teresa Szymczak, Walnut Creek CA	14.00
2.63	6/7	3		Erla Sigurjonsd - Sigfus Thordarson - Alda Gudnatottir - Kristjau Sworrason, Uruguay	13.50
1.67	6/7			Sharon Paulus - Robert Simard - Geraldine Wurdinger - Eugene Wurdinger, East Syracuse NY	13.50
1.97		4		Robert Alfandary - Susan Nurock, Lafayette CA; Robert Lupton, Aurora CO; Robert Paris, Denver CO	11.50
1.48		5		Robin Gillies - Lynne Gillies, Culver City CA; Alan Curtis, Newbury Park CA; Jane Dommeyer, Redondo Beach CA	11.00

Bracket 7 16 Teams

Robert Levy, Los Angeles CA; Harriet Goldman, Roslyn Heights NY; Ken Lowenstein, Forest Hills NY; Martin Blain, Calabasas CA

vs

Sandra Hammer, Dedham MA; Courtney Nelson, Wells VT; Pierce Smith, Rutland VT; Jean Seward, Mendon VT

Ranjan Bhaduri, Dundas ON; Raymond Jung, Hamilton ON; R Bruce Martin, Paia HI; Merle Stetser - Jean Choi, Honolulu HI

vs

Donald Smith - Francesca Walton, Calgary AB; Ron Grove, Sherwood Park AB; Mark Krusemeyer, Northfield MN

Bracket 8 16 Teams

Timothy Mann - Susan Sneed, Scottsdale AZ; Joy Balsler, Tempe AZ; Clark Ransom, Apache Jct AZ

vs

Jerry Ranney - Jane Ranney, Morrison CO; Gerry Schechter, Englewood CO; William Fitch, Denver CO

Ivy Steinberg - Allan Quaille, Newmarket ON; Walter Dedio, Morden MB; Marinus Nyholt, St Albert AB

vs

Diane Walker, Gaithersburg MD; Ellen Cherniavsky, Silver Spring MD; Phil Lien, Williamsburg VA; Steve Sperry, Mechanicsville VA

Bracket 9 16 Teams

Jeanne Gray, Boulder CO; Birte Ayer - William Woodfine, Toronto ON; Grant Mackinnon, Downsview ON

vs

Neal Webb - Barak Engel, San Jose CA; Raymond Yuenger, Campbell CA; Ilan Tadmor, Oakland CA

John Stephen - Joanne Stephen, Ellenton FL; Howard Howe, Anna Maria FL; Judy Ventura, Racine WI

vs

Edith Huffman, Woodinville WA; Anne S-W Kao, Bellevue WA; Ronald Jauch - Carol Stewart, Redmond WA

Bracket 10 16 Teams

Robert Lawrence, Bronx NY; James Bochsler, Davenport FL; Ivor McGloughlin, Pittsburgh PA; Byron Crittenden, Kingswood Surre Y

vs

Cynthia Greer, Mission Viejo CA; Jay Helekar, Laguna Hills CA; Marcella Lane, Newport Beach CA; Lucille Hovland, Fountain Valley CA

Ned Kohler, Cave Creek AZ; Stuart Foster, Mission Viejo CA; Pat Galligan, San Mateo CA; Gilbert Ramirez, San Francisco CA

vs

Michael Doll - Dorothy La Maie, Los Angeles CA; Patrick Cardullo, San Antonio TX; Karen Alpert, Glendale CA

Bracket 11 16 Teams

Wayne Oden - Svetlana Oden - Ken Brantferger - Jonathan Holmes - W Davis Dechert, Houston TX

vs

Sally Sabo - Phil Symcox - Gerald Clough - Annette Glotzbach, Santa Fe NM

Lillian Hilles, Irvine CA; Edwin Hagerman, Lakewood CO; Errol McAlexander, Denver CO; David Osmundsen, Wheat Ridge CO

vs

Geoffrey Cross, Fernandina FL; F. Marion Fletcher, Statesboro GA; Edward Foran, Marietta GA; Marianne Cross, Fernandina Beach FL

Bracket 12 16 Teams

Richard Plattner - Donald Howell, Carlsbad CA; Vicki Miles, Glendale AZ; Virginia Hoppe, Fallbrook CA

vs

Carl Kallina - Fay Kallina, Tucson AZ; William Wood Jr - Patricia Wood, Hartsdale NY

David Stonex - Nancy Fillmore, Las Vegas NV; Theodore Egner - Kay Egner, Pompano Beach FL

vs

Michael Wishousky, Mesa AZ; Terry Doyle, Toronto ON; Ann Allen - Judith Thompson, Scottsdale AZ

Bracket 13 16 Teams

Ronald Oest - Sandi Oest, Palmdale CA; Larry Bamberger - Frances Schwartz, Scottsdale AZ

New Life Masters

Sondra M. Rothstein of Las Vegas became a Life Master in the B/C/D Strati-flighted Pairs on Friday.

Also earning a gold card this week was Cathy Woodburne of Seattle WA.

Michael T. Pierce, of Fairfield OH, became a Life Master playing with Richard Pleshek, also of Fairfield, in the Bracketed IV Knock-outs.

Kai-Chiu Chen needed just 1.97 gold to become an LM, and he got it in the Bracketed Houston Morning Knockouts, finishing second with partner Linda Harrison of Calgary AB, and teammates Edward Foran of Marietta CA and Richard Ferin of Washington DC. Chen also won the Monday evening Swiss teams.

Smoking policy

This is Las Vegas, so smoking regulations are very lenient in hotels and casinos. But remember that once you cross into the convention area of the Hilton, you are in ACBL country and there is no smoking in the playing areas or pre-function areas. If you are playing in any Pavilion room or the Barron or Conrad rooms, the fastest smoking access is outside on the patio. Those playing in the ballroom may want to head toward the casino for a smoking break.



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FRIDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION RRR EAST-WEST

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Donald Huber, Roger Niemi, Shantaprasad Upasani, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION UUU EAST-WEST

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like William Farnan, Gordon Robinett, Robert Gove, etc.

SIDE GAME SERIES #4 FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION OO EAST-WEST

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Pennell Somsen, Ralph Tamlyn, V Emberson, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Serene Paul, Wayne Timms, Anne Hambric, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Jean Willis, Emma Jean Anderson, Constance Barclay, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Darlene Shirey, Gertrude Glider, Peria Sultan, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION II EAST-WEST

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like David Holeman, Lawrence Hanna, Ron Studen, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Charles Findeisen, Stevan Johnson, Paul Cornelius, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Gwendolyn Cline, Gordon Burns, Chalice Wells, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Nelson Davis, Bernard Kenik, Margaret McKean, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Flo Heilig, Elianor Kennie, Lawrence Harding, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Spencer Jones, Ann Zorn, Judy Voelkl, etc.

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Steven Johnson, Gerry Peck, Clyde D'Arcy, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION NN EAST-WEST

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Steven Johnson, Gerry Peck, Clyde D'Arcy, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS
NORTH-SOUTH SECTIONS A B C D E EAST-WEST

Table with columns for participant names, scores, and section numbers. Rows include participants like Carolyn Bjorklund, Mike Lucas, James Rasmussen, etc.

SECTIONS X Z

Table with columns A, B, C and names/addresses. Includes entries like Steve Bruno - Darrell Keel, Peoria AZ; Peter Schneider, La Canada CA; Bruce Ferguson, San Francisco CA.

FRIDAY A/X PAIRS 2ND SESSION

Main table for Friday A/X Pairs 2nd Session. Columns: A, X, Name/Address, Score, A, X, Name/Address, Score. Includes entries like Joe Quinn, Katy TX; Ira Hessel, San Antonio TX.

FRIDAY STRATIFIED B/C/D PAIRS 2ND SESSION

Table for Friday Stratified B/C/D Pairs 2nd Session. Columns: B, C, D, Name/Address, Score, B, C, D, Name/Address, Score.

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WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY SIDE SERIES 6TH SESSION

Table for Wednesday-Friday Side Series 6th Session. Columns: A, B, C, Name/Address, Score, A, B, C, Name/Address, Score.

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NORTH-SOUTH SECTION PP EAST-WEST

A	B	C		A	B	C	
1			Soohi Synn, Seoul KO; Ken Monzingo, San Diego CA	1			En Xie, Saint Louis MO; Robert Holmes III, Las Vegas NV
2	1		Eunice Patton, Bloomington IL; Fred Crockett, Danville IL	2			Rahn Smith, Brandon FL; Sharon Meng, Tampa FL
3			Sondra Caplin - Donald Caplin, Waltham MA	3			Glenna Shannahan, Fitchburg WI; Patrick Moran, Dayton OH
4			Sachiko Yamamura - Natsuko Nishida, Tokyo JP	4	1	1	Barbara Horn - Mildred Graybill, Whittier CA
5	2		Ruthann Novin, Revere MA; Ann Faget, Houston TX	5	2		Jeffrey Holmes, La Jolla CA; Daniel Denison, Solana Beach CA
6	3		Orhan Gurbuz, Huntington Bh CA; Hayim Ninyo, Irvine CA	6			Jean Groome, Delta BC; Robert Brower, Sun Lakes AZ
	4		George Thompson, Bellflower CA; Berneice Anglea, Newport Beach CA		3		Paul Harding, Spokane WA; Julian Wernick, Birmingham EN
		1	Michael Mezin, San Diego CA; John McColl, La Jolla CA		4	2	Don Daly, Thousand Oaks CA; Steven Juk, Oxnard CA
		2	Michael Lombardi, Norman OK; J Caldwell, Lewisville TX				
			NORTH-SOUTH				EAST-WEST
A	B	C		A	B	C	
1			Roy Hoppe, San Rafael CA; Gail Haire, Tiburon CA	1			Susan Ostrowski, Arlington MA; Richard Willey, Alameda CA
2	1		Burton Lipsky, New York NY; Arnold Goldstein, Lake Worth FL	2			Ed Lucas III - Jeanne Lucas, Phoenix AZ
3			Alice Leicht - Marvin French, San Diego CA	3			Donna Marshall, Reading MA; Monique Fueg, Na NA
4	2		A Franzese, Westchester IL; Ronald Bredemann, Crystal Lake IL	4	2	1	June Mitchell, Palm Springs CA; Angelica Whipp, Windermere FL
5	3	1	Gail Kahan - John Kahan, Santa Barbara CA	5			Chris Champion - Robert Harward, Colorado Spgs CO
6	4	2	Edna Clay, Paget BE; Barbara Huntington, Hamilton BE	6			Michael Isaacs, London NW4 1AS EN; Ivor Young, London EN
					3/4		Sheryleen Grothus, San Antonio TX; Jim Cheney, Hilo HI
					3/4		Irving Bloom, West Palm Beach FL; Robert Hoffman, Boynton Beach FL
						2	Brian Hegarty - Elaine West Fry, Colorado Spgs CO
			NORTH-SOUTH				EAST-WEST
A	B	C		A	B	C	
1			Sue Weinstein - Darlene Hammond, Las Vegas NV	1			Carrie Touslee - Darlene Roby, Roseville CA
2	1		Freda Thornbrough, Downey CA; Olavi Vare, Henderson NV	2			Hadi Allahverdian - Chester Kurzet, Portland OR
3	2	1	Yolanda Dunley - Annette White, Las Vegas NV	3			Roger Clough, Culver City CA; Robert Kent, Los Angeles CA
4			Joe Barnard, Dublin OH; Janet Garthe, Suttons Bay MI	4	2		Joan Mesias, Temple City CA; Barbara Swan, Roseville CA
5	3		Dee Jennings - Gil Jennings, El Cajon CA	5			Mark Bumgardner, Carrollton TX; Willie Bumgardner, Bedford TX
6	4		Marilyn Klashman, Waban MA; Rochelle Goldenberg, Chicago IL	6	3		John Mc Connell - Carol McConnell, Desoto TX
		2	Al Jinnah - Leila Jinnah, Redondo Beach CA		4	1	Robert Butler - Patrick Freeman, Las Vegas NV
						2	Glenn Cody, San Mateo CA; Mary St John, Knoxville TN

Tips for New Duplicate Players

Susan Freeman, who teaches bridge at the Miami Valley Bridge Center in Dayton OH, prepared these tips for her players new to duplicate:

- Count cards face down before sorting to make sure all hands have 13 cards.
- Recount after sorting to make sure no card is hidden.
- Decide your bid before you touch the bid box so you don't give extra information.
- Place bidding cards sequentially on the table so all bids can be seen and reviewed.
- Bid in tempo to avoid giving information, which may result in partner being banned from further bidding.
- Ask about opponent's bids only when it is your turn to bid.
- Direct questions to bidder's partner.
- For first lead, place your card face down on the table and ask your partner if there are any questions. This will avoid leading out of turn or being influenced by partner's question.
- Play each card in tempo to avoid giving extra information to your opponent or your partner.
- Call the Director of the game if there is any question about any part of the game and let him or her make any decisions or rulings. The directors are there to help.
- Arrive early when playing with a new partner to decide partnership agreements and fill out a convention card.
- Be sure your convention card is complete, available and visible during the game.

Have fun!!!!!!

Using bid boxes

The use of bid boxes at clubs and tournaments has become standard, but if you're new to duplicate, bid boxes may also be new to you.

Here are some tips to make your first encounters pleasant:

- Decide on your call before you touch a bid card. Don't think with your fingers -- decide whether you're going to bid 2♠ or 3♠ before you reach for that bid card.
 - Look at the bid card before pulling it completely out of the box. You'd find it hard to convince a director that you inadvertently pulled the "pass" card when you meant to bid 6♠.
 - Display your bid cards neatly left to right in front of you. If all four players do this, a complete record of the auction is displayed.
 - Conclude the auction properly by placing your "pass" card on the table.
 - Even when the auction has concluded, don't rush to gather up your bid cards and place them back in the box. Many players find it helpful to let all bid cards remain on the table until North has recorded the final contract and the opening suit symbols lead has been made.
 - Try to avoid inadvertent calls. What is normally a clear situation with spoken bidding becomes somewhat hazy when bid boxes are used.
- The Laws reads: "Until his partner makes a call, a player may substitute his intended call for an inadvertent call but only if he does so, or attempts to do so, without pause for thought."

An inadvertent call is inadvertent if -- and only if -- it was a "slip of the fingers," the bid box equivalent of a "slip of the tongue." You reached for the 3♣ card but the 3♦ card accidentally came out.

In these situations, the correct call may be substituted without penalty. A player who calls attention to the inadvertent bid as soon as he notices what he actually pulled from the bid box has done so without pause for thought, even if some time has elapsed.

This is the "oops" rule: with spoken bidding, you would have said, "Three clubs -- oops, I meant three diamonds." With bid boxes, you may say, "Oops" and substitute the 3♣ bid card for the 3♦ bid card.

Attendance stays strong

Attendance at the Las Vegas NABC through yesterday was 11,318 tables. This very strong showing will make Las Vegas 2001 the largest Fall NABC ever. Below is a list of the Top 10 Fall NABCs prior to this year.

1992	Orlando, FL	14980.0
1987	Anaheim, CA	13948.0
1980	Lancaster, PA	13521.0
1973	Las Vegas, NV	13464.0
1990	San Francisco, CA	13239.0
1988	Nashville, TN	13214.5
1996	San Francisco, CA	12984.0
1999	Boston, MA	12749.0
1989	Lancaster, PA	12580.5
1984	San Diego, CA	12071.5

Everyday resolutions

Note: This list of 10 resolutions appeared in the Daily Bulletin at the 1992 Fall NABC in Orlando.

1. I will not criticize or express disapproval of an opponent's play or bid.
2. I will politely call "Director, please" whenever there is an irregularity.
3. I will not comment that an opponent's error was anticipated or needed for my action to succeed.
4. I will refrain from offering unsolicited advice.
5. I will not discuss previously played boards with my partner in the presence of new opponents.
6. I will stop all cross table conversation as soon as one hand is removed from the next board.
7. I will not engage in lengthy postmortems between hands and between rounds.
8. I will keep cards in my hand until it is my turn to play.
9. I will not take the cards of other players from the board after play.
10. I will remain at the table until the next round is called and will pass the boards immediately.

**Remember the victims and heroes of September 11th,
by playing in the Red, White and Blue Bridge Bash**

**Monday, December 10
Saturday, December 15**

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Junior Day

*Unless otherwise noted, strat breaks for all stratified events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750). For Strati-Flighted events, A/X are 3000+/0-3000 and play in their own game; B (1000-2000), C (500-1000) and D (0-500) play in their own game.

**Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

Saturday, November 24, 2001, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry/player/session		Sold
		ACBL members**	Other	
Washington Bracketed KO Teams	4th	\$12	\$13	Barron
Phoenix Bracketed KO Teams	2nd	\$12	\$13	Barron
Early Bird Stratified Swiss Teams <i>(Continues at 9:00 a.m. Sunday)</i>	1 st	\$12	\$13	Barron
Morning Side Game Series III*	1st single session	\$12	\$13	Barron
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11

Saturday, November 24, 2001, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	\$12	\$13	Ballroom C
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12	\$13	Pavilion 1

Saturday, November 24, 2001, 1:00 & 8:00 p.m.

BLUE RIBBON PAIRS	1-2F	\$14.50	\$15.50	Conrad
SENIOR KO TEAMS <i>(One match per day until complete)</i>		\$14.50	\$15.50	Ballroom E
NATIONAL 99er PAIRS	1-2	\$13	\$14	Pavilion 9-11
Stratified Open Pairs*1-2		\$12	\$13	Conrad
Bracketed KO Teams V	3-4	\$12	\$13	Barron
Bracketed KO Teams VI <i>(Continues Saturday)</i>	1-2	\$12	\$13	Barron
Side Game Series III*	single	\$12	\$13	Barron
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11	\$11	Pavilion 9-11

Saturday, November 24, 2001, 8:00 p.m.

Stratified Swiss Teams*	single	\$11	\$12	Barron
Side Game Series III*	single	\$12	\$13	Barron
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11	\$11	

Saturday, November 24, 2001, Midnight

Late Night Compact KO Teams	3-4	\$12	\$13	Pavilion 9-11
Zip KO Teams	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11

Note: Entry for the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams required by 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

*Unless otherwise noted, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750). For Strati-Flighted events, A/X are 3000+/0-3000 and play in their own game; B (1000-2000), C (500-1000) and D (0-500) play in their own game.

**Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

Sunday, November 25, 2001, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry/player/session		Sold
		ACBL members**	Other	
Phoenix Bracketed KO Teams	3rd	\$12	\$13	Barron
Early Bird Stratified Swiss Teams	2nd	\$12	\$13	Barron
Morning Compact KO Teams <i>(Continues at 9:00 a.m. Monday)</i>	1-2	\$12	\$13	Barron
Morning Side Game Series III*	2nd single session	\$12	\$13	Barron
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11

Sunday, November 25, 2001, 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Stratified Fast Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12	\$13	Pavilion 3-4
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Sunday, November 25, 2001, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	\$12	\$13	Ballroom C
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Sunday, November 25, 2001, 1:00 & 8:00 p.m.

REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS <i>(Two qualifying sessions today, two semifinal sessions Monday, two final sessions Tuesday)</i>	1-2Q	\$14.50	\$15.50	Pavilion 1-2
NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAMS <i>(Two qualifying sessions today, two semifinal sessions Monday, two final sessions Tuesday)</i>	1-2Q	\$13	\$14	Conrad
Strati-Flighted Swiss Teams*				
Flight A/X	1-2	\$12	\$13	Conrad
Flight B/C/D	1-2	\$12	\$13	Barron
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12	\$13	Barron
Bracketed KO Teams VI	3-4	\$12	\$13	Barron
Bracketed KO Teams VII <i>(Continues Monday)</i>	1-2	\$12	\$13	Barron
Side Game Series III*	single	\$12	\$13	Barron
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11	\$11	Pavilion 9-11

Sunday, November 25, 2001, 8:00 p.m.

Stratified IMP Pairs* <i>Open to Swiss non-qualifiers and new entrants</i>	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 3-4
Side Game Series III*	single	\$12	\$13	Barron
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11	\$11	Pavilion 9-11

Sunday, November 25, 2001, Midnight

Zip KO Teams	single	\$11	\$12	Pavilion 9-11
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ACCREDITATION SCHEDULE

LOCATION:
Conference Rooms 4 & 5

<p>Sunday, November 18 Stage A - 9am to noon Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm</p> <p>Monday, November 19 Stage A - 9am to noon Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm</p> <p>Tuesday, November 20 Stage A - 9 am to noon Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm</p>	<p>Friday, November 23 Stage A - 9 am to noon Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm</p> <p>Saturday, November 24 Stage A - 11 am to 1:30 pm Stage B - 2:00 to 5:00 pm</p> <p>Sunday, November 25 Stage A - 9 am to noon Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm</p> <p>Monday, November 26 Stage A - 9 am - noon Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm</p>
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