

DAILY



BULLETIN

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No. 3 Jacobs goes down in Spingold

It's almost like waiting for the other shoe to drop: Who will be the first high seed to take a fall in the Spingold Knockout Teams?

On Tuesday, it was the team captained by Zia Mahmood, 178-160 losers to the foursome originally seeded No. 67.

The new No. 3 seed is the squad led by Hailong Ao of Herndon VA. His teammates are Jiang Gu, Mountain Lakes NJ; David Chechelashvili, San Diego CA, and Jian-Jian Wang, Clarksville MD.

The underdogs took a modest lead in the first quarter of the match with the powerhouse squad of Zia, Michael Rosenberg, George Jacobs, Ralph Katz, Robert Levin and Steve Weinstein.

Ao and company expanded the lead to 30 IMPs at the halfway point before they saw all but 1 IMP of the lead disappear as Zia rallied in the third quarter. The unheralded team did not fold in the face of the rally, however, as they won the

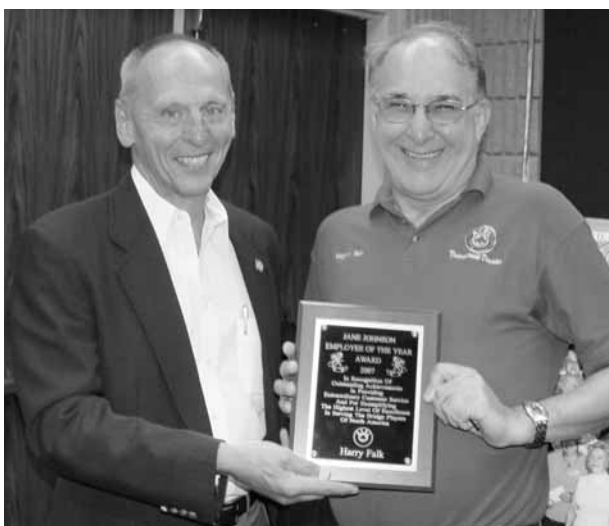
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16 teams left in Mini-Spingold I

Play continues today with 16 teams competing in the Mini-Spingold I (0-5000) KO Team. Most of the higher seeds won, but, as usual, there were some upsets. The #3 seed, Myoloski, was defeated by the original #30 seed Biswas 117-105 IMPs. #23 Grainger defeated #10 Russo by a 125 to 43 score. In the closest match of the day, #11 Lucas beat #22 Lavin 125—124.

Play will conclude Saturday.

Ultimate team player earns Jane Johnson award



Chief Tournament Director Rick Beye, left, with Jane Johnson Award winner Harry Falk.

Harry Falk, who left the mattress business to become a tournament director 10 years ago, has received the Jane Johnson Award for 2007. The honor goes to the TD who best exemplifies the late Johnson's commitment to customer service.

Earlier this year, Mose Reed, head of Facilities Management at the ACBL, earned the Jane Johnson Award for Headquarters staff.

Falk, of Palm City FL, does most of his work

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Brod team repeats in Senior Swiss

A New England team captained by Geof Brod was undefeated in eight matches to win the Truscott/USPC Senior Swiss Teams with a score of 132.81. The winners are: Brod, Richard DeMartino, John Stiefel and Pat McDevitt.

The same team — with one change — won last year in Chicago in an exciting final by 1 victory point. Steve Earl played on that team, but he couldn't come, so McDevitt was invited to join the team. This year's victory was by 10.45 VPs. "Last year was too close. This is more like it," quipped DeMartino.

The Brod squad was in danger of not

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The winners of the Truscott/USPC Senior Swiss Teams are: (seated) Geof Brod and John Stiefel; (standing) Pat McDevitt and Richard DeMartino.



A walk among the giants

The scene outside the Exhibit Hall on Tuesday morning was, as Yogi Berra would have put it, déjà vu all over again as Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff sat face to face across the table for the first time in nearly a decade.

It was just one board, and not a very successful one, but it was a noteworthy reunion nonetheless.

The occasion was an exhibition match of sorts arranged by Zia Mahmood, who was living up to his commitment to play with the person who held the winning ticket in a raffle. That person was Tommy Latham of the Nashville area.

The raffle was part of a major fund-raising effort started by Zia more than a year ago to help pay for a new school in an earthquake-ravaged area of his native Pakistan. More than \$150,000 was raised, almost entirely in contributions from bridge players, bridge clubs and a variety of bridge organizations.

Zia reports that the school will open in late August with a capacity of 180 students.

He and Latham played in the opening-night pairs game at the NABC last week, but the deal was that the winning ticket holder was owed two sessions.

To live up to that, Zia arranged for him and Latham to play 15 boards against a series of expert players, including Hamman and Wolff, German stars Sabine Auken and Daniela von Arnim; Italian world champions Alfredo Versace and Norberto Bocchi; the reigning World Open Pairs champions Zhao (Jack) Jie and Fu Zhong; and American star David Berkowitz.

It was all meant to be fun, and Latham was not disappointed.

"It was a pleasure playing with Zia," Latham said. "I like the way he treats people." Latham said his wife, Patricia, was charmed by the suave Zia. For the pairs game last week, after he was introduced to Patricia, Zia hurried away to get her a chair so she could kibitz their game. "He really impressed her," said Latham.

During the fund-raising period, thousands of

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Wagar moves into semifinal round

Teams captained by Lynn Baker, Hansa Narasimhan, Bep Vriend and Phyllis Fireman moved into today's semifinal round of the Wagar Women's Knockout Teams.

Here are the semifinal matchups:

No. 1 seed Baker (Karen McCallum, Kerri Sanborn, Irina Levitina, Lynn Deas, Beth Palmer) versus No. 4 Fireman (Tobi Sokolow, Mildred Breed, Janice Seamon-Molson, Sabine Auken, Daniela von Arnim).

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Quarterfinals set in Mini-Spingold II

There are eight teams left in the Mini-Spingold II (0—1500). The top two seeds, #1 Nabrynski and #2 Ferguson, have advanced. Some of the lower seeds, however, have also survived: Original seeds #25 Gianera, #26 Callaham and #27 Meckstroth all won their matches.

Play will conclude Friday.

No Smoking

Players are reminded that smoking is prohibited in the Nashville Convention Center. As a government building, the state of Tennessee bars smoking anywhere in the facility. Violators will be fined \$250. Players are also reminded that violations of ACBL policy in this matter may result in scoring penalties. Thank you for your cooperation.



Goodwill message

Greet and welcome opponents
Compliment opponents' play
Discuss hands after the game
Smile often

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman

National Goodwill Committee



SPECIAL EVENTS

MEETINGS / SEMINARS / RECEPTIONS

Sunday, July 29
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Vugraph.** Room: Renaissance, Grand Ballroom - West.

6 p.m. til **Vugraph.** Room: Renaissance, Grand Ballroom - West.

NASHVILLE CELEBRITY SPEAKER PROGRAM

Don't miss these free lectures by some of the game's top players daily at 9:15 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. in the I/N area.

Wednesday, July 25
9:15 a.m. Phillip Alder *Balanced Hands: What Range and Why*
6:45 p.m. Mike Huston *Overcalls*

Thursday, July 26
9:15 a.m. Allan Mazer *You Have the Right to Remain Silent!*

6:45 p.m. Haig Tchamitch *Responding To a Takeout Double*

Friday, July 27
9:15 a.m. Barry Harper *Cue Bids and Q Bids*
6:45 p.m. Coley McGinnis *Takeout Doubles*

Saturday, July 28
9:15 a.m. David Birnbaum *Signals*
6:45 p.m. Jeff Roman *The Differences between Pairs and Teams*



Julie Pettis chooses her bid while playing in an Intermediate-Newcomer game. The 12-year old Pettis is from Silver Spring MD.

Grab & Go Price List

Coffee Cart / Cash sales in hotel lobby

Tall Coffee	\$1.75
Grande Coffee	\$2.25
Venti Coffee	\$2.75
Milk	\$2.00
Frappucinos	\$3.50
Red Bull	\$4.00
Gatorade	\$3.50
Tazo Teas	\$3.50
Juices	\$2.25
Soft Drinks	\$1.75
Bottled Waters	\$2.00
Yogurt	\$1.75
Starbucks Mints	\$1.95
Starbucks Gum	\$1.95
Cookies	\$1.25
Chips	\$1.00
Multi-Grain Bars	\$1.00
Power Bars	\$1.00
Muffins	\$2.25
Candy Bars	\$1.00
Sandwiches	\$6.00
Choice of: Ham & Swiss, Roast Beef & Provolone or Turkey & Cheddar	
Tuna & Chicken Salad	\$5.00
Chicken Caesar Salad	\$6.00

Renaissance Restaurant Info

(Note the new hours where indicated.)

Commerce Street Grille

Breakfast 6 a.m.-11:30 p.m. NEW!
(Buffet) / 6-11 a.m. (ala carte / menu)
Lunch 12 a.m.-2 p.m. NEW! (ala carte / menu)
Dinner 4-8 p.m. (Buffet) \$16.95 per person for Buffet (Bridge player special!)
5-10 p.m. (ala carte / menu)

Music City Ballroom

Dinner 4-8 p.m. (Buffet ONLY) \$16.95 per person for Buffet (Bridge player special!)
Bar 11 a.m.-2 a.m. (may close earlier based on business)

Coffee Cart / Cash Sales in Hotel Lobby

6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

For those guests who are Marriott Rewards members, all they need to do is show their room key to receive their 25% off for food in Commerce Street Grille, the Coffee Stand in the Lobby, and the Bridge Restaurant located in the Music City Ballroom. The discount applies only to food in all of the hotel outlets.

Pre-Alert/ Disclosure forms

If your partnership plays special overcalls, you must fill out a pre-Alert/Disclosure form and make it available to your opponents when you play in events that allow Mid-Chart and Super-Chart conventions.

This applies to NABC+, regional or higher knockout and Flight A Swiss games. Look for the light blue forms on the table where convention cards are available.

Tours

Need a morning break in the bridge routine? The Nashville staff is pleased to make half-day tours available at the bargain price of \$15. The three-hour tours originate from the Convention Center at 9 a.m. and return at noon.

Wednesday: Maxi City and Belle Meade
Thursday: Mini City, homes of Stars and the Opryland Hotel
Friday: Mini City and the Hermitage
Tour covers transportation and guide. All admissions are extra.

The tour desk is open on the exhibition level from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. See the handsome young man for more information and to sign up – prepayment is required.

We know some of you have Grand Ole Opry tickets. See the tour desk to purchase a ticket for round trip transportation for the Friday performance or to indicate for Saturday. If you would like to shop Friday night, you can take the Opry Shuttle and visit Opry Mills during the performance.



Craig Duncan played the fiddle between sessions yesterday.

Entertainment

Tonight's entertainment is the Johnny and the Jets (playing 50s music) and Young Elvis.

All late-night entertainment and food will be in the Renaissance Ballroom West.



Child Care

NABC child care services are provided during the afternoon and evening sessions in Nashville from Friday, July 20 to Sunday, July 29 (including the NABC and regional events on the last day). Special arrangements may be made for the morning knockouts and fast pairs events. Dinner and after-hour sessions are also available. Drop-ins are welcome subject to availability.

Age-appropriate toys, games, books, activities, computer programs, music, arts and crafts, dramatic play and movies are provided. Field trips are planned throughout the week. There will be a pizza party between sessions on Thursday, and a sleepover party on the Saturday, July 28. There are also bridge lessons and play prior to and during the evening sessions for those children interested in learning the game.

For further information or to sign up your child, please contact Donna at 615-255-8400, Romm #1206, or ask for details at the bridge Registration Desk.

Notice to players

Each player must have an ACBL convention card filled out and on the table. Please note that other types of convention cards, such as the WBF convention card or homemade cards that do not sufficiently resemble the ACBL convention card, are not acceptable substitutes.



JUST FOR NEW PLAYERS

Reading and using a hand record

By Lynn Berg



One of the great benefits of playing bridge at a tournament is the chance to review the hands when the session is over. Few local clubs have the facilities to pre-deal hands and provide hand records, but you'll find these useful sheets of information at most

sectionals and virtually every regional or NABC.

A unique set of hands is prepared for each starting time of every pair game, so if you are playing in the afternoon session on Saturday, you will play the same hands as everyone else in the tournament playing in that same session. This means that if you have expert acquaintances playing at the same time as you, it will be easy to find out what they did with the hands or what they would advise you to do. Hand records are a wonderful tool for mentoring.

You'll make best use of a hand record if you keep a clear record of your own results in your convention card. Making a note of the opening lead can be a big help—there's plenty of room to do so, and making a habit of this notation will serve you well. Circle the number of any deal you want to look at later. Sometimes you can also note the bidding of a troublesome hand, if you think it might be a factor.

A pleasant side effect of knowing you will have a hand record to discuss after the game is that there's little reason for discussion as you play. Minimizing the talk during the game will make the play more tranquil and may help you and your partner relax and have more fun.

When you get your hand record, get one for

your partner, too, if you plan to have a discussion after the game. At the top you'll see a square identifying the session. Usually there will also be a five- or six-digit number — this is ACBL's way of making sure the hand record is unique, not used for any other session at any tournament.

There are billions and billions of deals, so uniqueness is no problem! Remember, too, that the hands are randomly dealt by computer. There's no discarding of dull hands or selection of devilish ones. Whatever anyone tells you, there's not an evil gnome in Memphis who makes sure all your finesses will lose and your trumps break badly. The deals are never changed in any way once the computer deals them — and no one sees them until the TD opens the packet for hand duplication at the start of the game.

Each deal is identified by the board number. The dealer and the vulnerability are shown, though you can always find that information in your convention card, too. You'll see each hand presented in map fashion — North at the top and the other directions arranged accordingly.

If the Deep Finesse analysis is available, you'll also see a little grid in one corner of each square that tells you what tricks are available to be taken on this deal. Mind you, this information doesn't tell you what contracts are biddable, only what tricks can be taken. Also keep in mind that Deep Finesse arrives at its analysis of makeable contracts by looking at all four hands, which you don't get to do. The DF feature is included for the sake of interest, not to show anyone up.

Even so, the information on makeable contracts can be comforting. Let's say you get a



bad result when the opponents bid and make 4♠. You look at the Deep Finesse analysis and see that 10 tricks are available in spades. Now you know that your poor result is because of the opponent's bidding, not your play. Yes, I know, it's still a bad board, but if you are using the hand record to discover what actually went on in the session, this information is important.

You can have a non-confrontational discussion with your partner or a lively post-mortem with a group if you all have hand records. You can assess the strengths and weaknesses of the game, away from the pressures of the game and the heat of battle. This gives you a chance to try to correct problems and even to bask in a recollection of your successes.

Thinking bridge

By Eddie Kantar

Dlr: South ♠ K 10 6 5

Vul: Both ♥ A J 9 4

♦ Q

♣ Q J 3 2

♠ 8 4

♥ 7 2

♦ K J 9 3 2

♣ 10 9 8 7

♠ 7 2

♥ K Q 6

♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4

♣ 6 4

♠ A Q J 9 3

♥ 10 8 5 3

♦ A

♣ A K 5

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ 10.

Bidding commentary: North's leap to 4♦ is a "splinter" jump. It shows opening-bid strength, primary spade support (four or more cards) and, most important, a singleton in the jump suit. Splinter jumps often lead to slams. South knows that North, who has opening bid values, must have heart values because South has everything else! A double of 4♦ by East would be a lead-directing double and would show diamond strength, not necessarily length, perhaps K-Q-x or K-J-x.

Lead commentary: The club lead is normal, but only a heart lead defeats this contract.

Play commentary: There are losers in only

one suit, hearts. Whenever there are losers in only one suit, it behooves declarer to try to strip the hand (remove all of the opponents' safe exit cards) before attacking the critical suit.

The play should go like this: South wins the opening lead, draws trumps and plays three more rounds of clubs, discarding a heart (clubs are now stripped). Declarer returns to the ♦A, stripping that suit, and runs the ♥8 into East's queen. (Defenders normally win tricks with the lower equal.)

This leaves East with a choice of two

uncomfortable options. East can lead a heart into the A—J and lose a heart trick or exit with a diamond, giving declarer a ruff and sluff — and also lose a heart trick. If a diamond is returned, South, with two hearts in the closed hand and three in dummy, discards from the short heart hand and ruffs in the long heart hand. Declarer has the rest with the ♥A and high trump.

If the hand is not stripped before hearts are played, East will have safe exit cards upon winning the ♥Q and will wind up taking two heart tricks.



Directors have the hardest job at a tournament. Besides selling entries, scoring the game and taking rulings, they field questions, answer complaints and try to keep things running smoothly. Their motto is: "The director is your friend." Next time you see Judy Cotterman and Priscilla Smith, remember to tell them thanks.



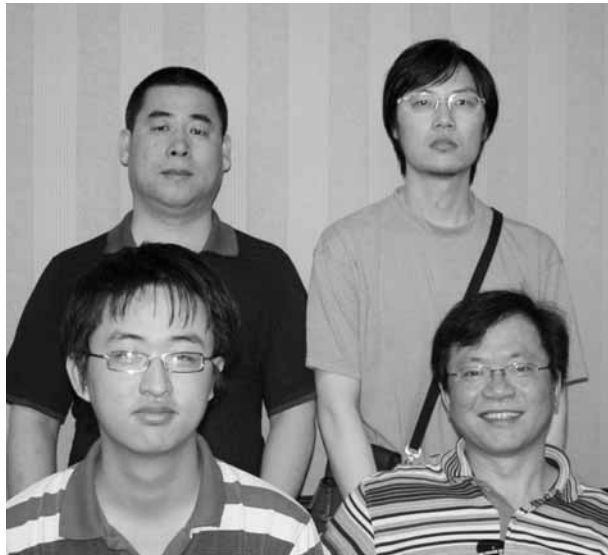
New York took second place in the GNT Championship Flight: (front) Chris Willenken and Roy Welland; (back) Robert Levin and Glenn Milgrim



Finishing second in the Morehead Flight A GNT was a team from the New York City Area: (front) David Gurvich, Ljudmila Kamenova; (back) Sorin Pleacof, Valentin Garciu and Michael Lipkin.



The Sheinwold Flight B GNT second-place finishers were from Massachusetts: (front) Florin Constantin and Greg Ingolia; (back) Bob McCaw and Lew Gamerman.



The British Columbia squad finished second in the Mac Nab Flight C GNT: (front) Roy Li and Long Xie; (back) Baixiang Liu and Kai Zhou.

Zia

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raffle tickets were sold. Interestingly, Latham bought only one. It wasn't easy for him, however. He was attending the 2006 Spring NABC in Dallas and read about the raffle. "I thought it was a good cause," Latham said. He nearly didn't get to purchase a ticket, however, because he went from office to office asking about the tickets. At the fifth office, he met with success and bought the lone raffle ticket.

The drawing took place during the 2006 Fall NABC in Hawaii, and the winning entry was published in the Daily Bulletin there. Latham found out from a friend of a friend who had read about it in Honolulu.

Zia was overwhelmed with the generosity of the worldwide bridge community in its support of the project.

On May 19, World Bridge Federation President Jose Damiani visited Karachi, Pakistan, for the opening of the school, whose official name is the World Bridge Campus. It is planned to accommodate 180 or more students from three to 10 years old with an all-female teaching staff.

Said Zia: "The school is proof that when people of diverse religions and cultures come together, nothing is impossible."

He said a plaque will be placed on the school with these words:

"This campus has been built by contributions from bridge players around the world. May these students achieve their dreams and share the same love for their fellow humans as shown by those who have made this school possible."

Added Zia: "The bridge world should be proud."

He was also proud of the world-class bridge players who showed up to help Latham have one of the most memorable experiences of his bridge career.

This was the very first board they played – versus Hamman and Wolff, one of the all-time great partnerships in the history of the game. The two former members of the Aces have not played together since the late Nineties.

Dlr: North ♠ 9
 Vul: None ♥ J 6 4 3
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ A K J 9 6 5

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

♠ A J 10 8 6
 ♥ K Q 9 7
 ♦ J 8 3
 ♣ Q

West	North	East	South
Wolff	Zia	Hamman	Latham
	1♣	Pass	1♠
2♦	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

Wolff started with the top two diamonds. He played a club at trick three, taken by Latham in hand with the queen. The contract is unbeatable if declarer plays correctly, but he erred by playing the ♥K from hand. Now it was Hamman's move, and he erred by ducking. If he had won the ♥A and played another heart, Latham would have had no chance at 10 tricks.

When Hamman ducked, however, Latham did not make a second mistake. He played the ♠A, ruffed a spade and simply ran club winners. Hamman pitched plain cards from hand but eventually had to ruff. Latham overruffed and played a spade from hand, ruffing with dummy's ♥J. The ♥A was the third and last defensive trick.

Zia was elated, shaking Latham's hand and saying, "Can I kiss you?"

Latham could always succeed if he knows that one opponent has all five outstanding trumps. If

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Sending a message

This deal from the GNT Flight A Final posed a defensive problem.

Dummy
 ♠ 6
 ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ A 9 7 5 4
 ♣ K Q 10 3

You
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ J 8 7 6
 ♦ Q 10 8
 ♣ J 9 8 5

North	South
	1♠
2♦	2♠
3♣	3♦
3♥	3NT
Pass	

Partner leads the ♥2 against 3NT. This is ducked to your jack which holds as declarer plays the 10. You continue with the ♥6, the ♥A playing the ♥5. Declarer plays a diamond to the 9 and your 10.

You lead the ♠K, and partner plays the jack. Your discards are upside-down, if that matters. What do you do now?

At the table, the defender from District 24 continued spades. Declarer won the ace, and cleared diamonds to make the contract for a result duplicated at the other table.

Here is the complete deal (rotated):

Dlr: East ♠ 6
 Vul: E-W ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ A 9 7 5 4
 ♣ K Q 10 3

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

♠ A 9 8 7 4
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ J 3 2
 ♣ A 6 2

You did well to switch to the ♠K. If you routinely return a heart when in with the ♦10, declarer has no problem giving up a second diamond to set up that suit. This gives him three diamonds, three clubs, two hearts and one spade for nine tricks. When you lead the ♠K, however, declarer must duck or you can continue the suit when if you get in again in diamonds.

If partner has the ♠A J 10 9, you need to continue spades. A continuation would be necessary in that case because declarer could have a hand similar to this:

♠Q 8 7 5 4 2 ♥A 10 ♦K 10 5 ♣A 6.

Partner knows his spades are not strong enough to continue (and he has no entry) and so he was trying to tell you to revert to hearts. What do you think is the best card to send the message?

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Aggressive bidding pays off

You don't win major matchpoint events by being timid. Playing in the first final of the von Zedtwitz Life Master Pair, Chip Martel held:

♠ A Q 10 3 ♥ A Q J ♦ Q 6 4 3 2 ♣ 9.

He opened 1♦, his left-hand opponent bid 1♠ and Martel's partner, Zia Mahmood, doubled. RHO passed, and it was his turn to bid.

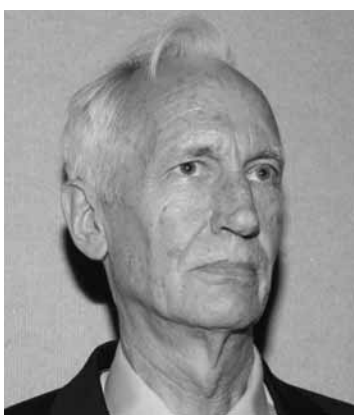
All bids are flawed. As Martel explained, 1NT is an underbid (and you have a singleton), your diamond suit is not suitable for a 2♦ rebid, and so Martel chose a bid that came with risk, but with the biggest payoff — pass. The bidding proceeded as shown below (deal rotated).

Dlr: North	♠ 5 2		
Vul: Both	♥ 10 6 5 3		
	♦ 10 9 7		
	♣ Q 10 8 7		
♠ J 6		♠ A Q 10 3	
♥ 9 7 4 2		♥ A Q J	
♦ K 8 5		♦ Q 6 4 3 2	
♣ A J 6 3		♣ 9	
	♠ K 9 8 7 4		
	♥ K 8		
	♦ A J		
	♣ K 5 4 2		

West	North	East	South
Zia		Martel	
	Pass	1♦	1♠
Dbl	Pass	Pass	2♣
Dbl	All Pass		

Zia led the ♣3 and declarer erred by playing the 8. When Martel produced the ♣9, declarer had to win in hand. If declarer had guessed to win the ♣10, he could have led toward his ♠K or ♥K. He was in his hand, however, so he tried the effect of the ♥K. Martel won and shifted to a low diamond. That was ducked to Zia who played ♣A and another to dummy's 10.

Declarer led the ♠2 to his king and continued with another. Zia won the ♠J and led a fourth round of clubs. Declarer now finished minus 800, and Martel and Zia scored 37 matchpoints on a 38 top. This result contributed to their 66.37% game for the session, and they went on to win the event.



Grant Baze has topped the 40,000 masterpoint level. Baze, a full-time player from San Diego, is a Grand Life Master who won the Barry Crane Top 500 in 1984, 85 and 87. He was the first player to win more than 3000

masterpoints in one year. Baze is a World International Master and won the Senior Teams in Paris in 2001 and in Monte Carlo in 2003 and won the Transnational Teams in Estoril, Portugal, in 2005.

Entries

All North American championships with no upper masterpoint limitation \$18

(Note: only ACBL members are eligible to play in NABC+ events.)

Other North American championships \$16.50

(Note: only ACBL members are eligible to play in these events.)

Regional championships \$15.50 for ACBL members, \$17.50 for all others

All other events \$14.50 for ACBL members, \$16.50 for all others.



New Life Masters

John Hogan of Wayne NJ has achieved Gold Life Master, a rank that requires 2500 masterpoints. He needed 25 points, which he earned in the Bracketed KO playing with Betty Cox, Caryll Schenker and Liz Charnock.

Kathy Coleman achieved Life Master in the Bracketed KO. She needed 2.8 gold points and won 3.87. Her teammates are Carolyn Marks, Pam Gladysz and Joy McKenzie-Smith. All are from Fort Worth TX.

Scott Scobell of The Villages FL is a new Life Master. He needed 2.55 gold points and won 2.98 in the Monday-Tuesday KO Teams playing with Bud Feron of Dartmouth NS, Helen Long of Rockville MD and Al Liepold of Silver Spring MD.

Rolf Nilsson of Glen Allen VA needed 0.05 gold points to make Life Master. He won those Monday night playing in the Knockout Team with his wife Yvonne and Jeffrey Biggers and Pat Hunter, a husband-wife pair from Loudon TN.

Brigitte Smith of Havertown PA earned her gold card in the Compact Knockout Teams. Her partner was Gayle Davis of Haverford PA. Their teammates were Robert and Marjorie Smink of Newtown Square PA.

Harris Schenker earned enough masterpoints to move up in rank to Gold Life Master. He went over playing in the Saturday-Sunday knockouts. His partner was Tony Greene, and their teammates were Melanie and Doug Hirt. All four players live in Nashville.

Avinash Lagu of Carmel IN earned the points he needed to become a Life Master. He was playing in the Senior Pairs with Mary Lagu.

New Life Masters report in to the Daily Bulletin office, Convention Center Meeting Room 102. Include name and home town, partner or teammates, what event you went over in, and how many points you needed/won.

It's a maker

By Barry Rigal

It's always nice to reach 3NT when your opponents have opened a strong 1NT. It also nice to make it as well!

Sue Picus played with Gladys Collier and won the two-session Senior Pairs on Monday, aided by this deal (hands rotated):

Dlr: East	♠ Q 3		
Vul: Both	♥ A K 8 7		
	♦ 6		
	♣ A Q J 8 5 3		
♠ A J 6		♠ 10 9 8 5 2	
♥ Q 10 4		♥ 6 3 2	
♦ K Q 10 4 2		♦ J 9 7	
♣ K 7		♣ 9 4	
	♠ K 7 4		
	♥ J 9 5		
	♦ A 8 5 3		
	♣ 10 6 2		

West	North	East	South
Collier		Picus	
	Pass	Pass	
1NT	Dbl (1)	2H* (2)	Pass
2♠	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

(1) One suit.
(2) Transfer.

Picus could infer her partner's hand type on the second round of bidding and hoped to run the clubs. After three rounds of diamonds, Picus won in hand and peeled off the clubs via a finesse.

In the four-card ending, dummy held the ♠Q and the ♥A K 8. Picus held two spades and the doubleton ♥J, forcing West down to ♥Q 10 4 and the singleton ♠A. Now a spade exit endplays West to concede the rest.



Kyle Larsen, a Grand Life Master from San Francisco, has advanced past the 20,000 masterpoint plateau. Larsen is the youngest player to win the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams, doing so when he was 18. He is a

World Grand Master and won the World Team Championship in Paris in 2001 and the Rosenblum Knockout Teams in Verona, Italy, in 2006.



Full-time player Gene Simpson has passed the 25,000 masterpoints level. Simpson, a Grand Life Master from San Rafael CA, is a perennial contender in the Barry Crane Top 500. He won the North American Swiss Teams in

1983, the Grand National Teams in 1998 and the Senior Swiss Teams in 1999. He has also participated in international play and finished 12th in the Senior Pairs in Montreal.

Lost and Found

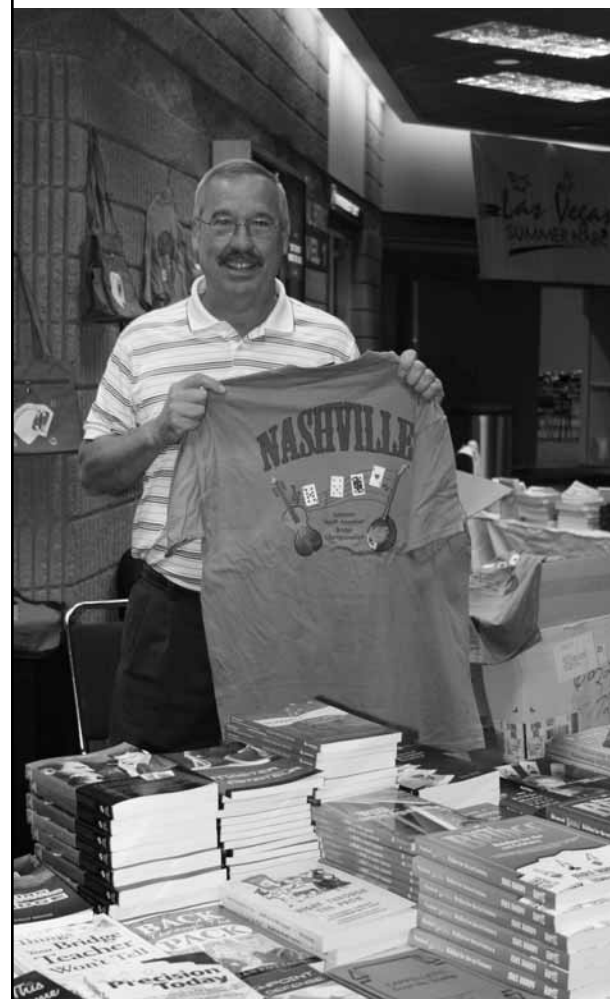
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Zia

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it's West, there will be no play for 10 tricks, so he must consider that West has doubled because he is virtually certain that North-South are playing a 4-4 fit with a 5-0 split. To succeed, declarer must win the club lead and cash the ♠A and ruff a spade or cash the good ♦J, the ♠A, followed by a spade ruff, then good clubs from dummy.

Later in the match, with Auken in the East seat playing with Bocchi, the deal was played again – it was a fun match, after all – and the bidding was identical, including the double by the player with the trump void.

Bocchi also led his high diamonds, switching to a club at trick three.

Zia piped up: "Do what you did last time, Tommy... Oh, he's forgotten."

Actually he didn't forget. Latham won the ♣Q and again erred by playing the ♥K from hand. Fortunately for Latham, Auken duplicated Hamman's error of ducking, and the result was the same – plus 590.

The game was played in the true spirit of fun, and there was a lot of joking around.

Wolff had to leave for a meeting, so Hamman played a couple of boards with Ljudmila Kamenova.

After Latham made a slam in spades, Hamman lamented, "They're beating up on me again. Nothing ever changes."

The deals were provided by Eric Kokish, who coaches the Nick Nickell team and others. The



Zia Mahmood and Tommy Latham do battle against Bobby Wolff, left, and Bob Hamman, playing together for the first time in years.

deals come from past matches, including one between Pakistan and Brazil in the Bermuda Bowl from long ago. With Zia doing his usual maneuvering, the final result was sensational. Here are the hands and the auction from Tuesday:

Dlr: South ♠ A 2
 Vul: None ♥ 9 6
 ♦ K 9 8 7 5 3
 ♣ 7 3 2

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

♠ —
 ♥ Q J 10 8 3 2
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ J 10 9 8 6

West	North	East	South
Von Arnim	Zia	Auken	Latham
		Pass	
4♠	Pass	6♠	All Pass

No problems there as Von Arnim had an easy 12 tricks. Now consider the auction from the Bermuda Bowl, with Zia in the South seat playing against Marcelo Branco (West) and Gabriel Chagas.

West	North	East	South
			Zia
			3♥
3♠	Pass	4NT	5♣
Pass	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♥	Pass	7NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All Pass	

No doubt East thought West's pass showed one ace (double with none, pass with one), and who can blame East for assuming more values in the West hand than he actually had, but Kokish had this comment along with the hand record: "Now maybe Chagas-Branco should know who has how many whasis and whosis, but the fact remains that Zia's campaign of terror helps them go wrong. Could happen to anyone, we guess."

Check cashing expands hours

The Check cashing booth is open each day from Noon to 1 p.m. To accommodate the players who play at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., they are now going to be open from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. as well. The booth is located outside Meeting Room 108 in the Nashville Convention Center, lower level.

Falk

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in the Sunshine State, leaving for NABCs and the hugely popular regional in Gatlinburg TN.

National TD Patty Johnson is field supervisor for TDs in Florida, and she had nothing but praise for Falk.

"I am so lucky to have him," she said. "He has so much talent, and he is very popular with other tournament directors and players."

Chief TD Rick Beye also gives Falk high marks.

"Harry is the epitome of the team player," said Beye. "He arrives early and leaves when all the work is finished. He is always available to help anyone, and he looks for ways to make a tournament better – and he is always professional."

Falk said he was surprised to receive the award and very gratified to be well-regarded by his bosses.

Falk left New York about a decade ago – he worked in the family mattress manufacturing business before that – and took up tournament directing.

"I like what I do," he said. "I like the players, and I feel that I have a pretty good rapport with them. I like being in the bridge world."

Jane Johnson was head of Club and Member Services for many years before her death in November of 2000. The service award was named in her honor.

Pollack is Grand LM

Bill Pollack, who does most of his playing at NABCs, has passed the 10,000 masterpoint level, enough to make him a Grand Life Master. Besides



the masterpoints, the rank requires at least one victory in a nationally rated event with no upper masterpoint restrictions.

Pollack meets the victory qualification with plenty to spare. He has won the

Vanderbilt Knockout Teams and the Mixed Board-a-Match Teams (four times). He and Martin Fleisher were second in the Von Zedtwitz Life Master Pairs at the Summer NABC in Chicago last year. He has also placed second in the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams.

Pollack and his wife, Rozanne, have an enviable record in international competition, placing third in the World Mixed Pairs and second in the World Mixed Teams. He also has a third in the Rosenblum Knockout Teams.

Until 18 months ago, Pollack had spent his entire working career in the information technology business. Now he is chairman and CEO of Chamco Auto, a Parsippany NJ-based company that will be importing cars made in China to the U.S. next year.



Dan Colatosti of Waltham MA has advanced to Grand Life Master, a rank that requires winning an unrestricted NABC event and earning more than 10,000 masterpoints. Colatosti is a retired executive with a business

form manufacturing company. He won the North American Swiss Teams in St. Louis in 1997, and has been second twice in the Senior KO Teams. He has played frequently with John Malley, Sheila Gabay and the late Paul Kinney. "John is my best friend," said Colatosti. "He taught me a lot about the game." Colatosti is playing less bridge now. He spends winters in Florida and is working on his golf game.

Look in your registration bag

Some lucky players will find a special surprise in their registration bags.

Necessary Elements (www.jewelryinsterling.com) has donated about 80 pieces of jewelry as surprise gifts. You might receive one, along with the usual assortment of goodies including a travel alarm clock, a blinking guitar pin, GooGoo Cluster candy, a convention card sticker, etc.

GATLINBURG!

OK, now that we have your attention, set your sights on the Mid-Atlantic's record-setting regionals this summer. With a projected 3,000-plus tables, these two are guaranteed to be among the ACBL's 10 most popular in 2007.

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For the record, Gatlinburg 2007: 4,239 players. 10,544 tables. 78,612.38 masterpoints. Y'all come back April 14-20, 2008.

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.



APPEAL CASE 3

Subject: Misinformation (MI)
Director-in-Charge: Henry Cukoff
Event: von Zedwitz LM Pairs
Session: Second Semifinal

Andrew Kaufman

Board: 17 ♠ K Q 10 5
Vul: None ♥ K 8 7 5 2
Dlr: North ♦ —
 ♣ K 9 8 7

<p><i>Jarel Lilienstein</i> ♠ 6 3 2 ♥ J 10 6 ♦ Q J 10 8 7 ♣ 10 3</p>	<p style="text-align: right;"><i>Jacek Pszczola</i> ♠ A J 9 7 ♥ A ♦ A K 5 4 2 ♣ A J 2</p>
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Vic Quiros

♠ 8 4
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ 9 6 3
♣ Q 6 5 4

<i>West</i>	<i>North</i>	<i>East</i>	<i>South</i>
	2♦ (1)	Dbl	3♥ (2)
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

(1) Four spades, five hearts and minimum opening bid (Flannery).

(2) Alerted and described as inviting game.

Final Contract: 4♦ by West.

Opening Lead: ♥2.

Table Result: 4♦ making five, North-South minus 150

Facts: East asked twice (before his second double and final pass) about the meaning of the 3♥ bid and was told it was invitational. After the play of the hand, South maintained that the sequence was undiscussed and North claimed that his description was correct. East claimed that he would have bid 5♦ with correct explanation.

Director's Ruling: The director determined that East had sufficient information to bid his hand properly. Therefore, in accordance with Law 21B2, there was no damage. The table result of 4♦ making five was allowed to stand — North-South minus 150.

The Appeal: East asked twice about the meaning of 3♥. North appeared very sure that it

was invitational. East said that he felt he had a close decision between passing 4♦ and bidding 5♦. The MI caused him to lean toward a pass. Neither North nor South appeared at the hearing.

The Decision: North-South did not appear at the hearing, so without any evidence to the contrary, the committee had to assume mistaken explanation rather than mistaken bid. The committee felt that it was possible that South had an invitational raise, which would imply that West was broke. In that case, 4♦ may be the limit of the hand. Therefore, East-West may have been damaged by the MI and should get redress. The committee adjusted the result to that which would have been obtained had East bid 5♦ — East-West plus 400 and North-South minus 400.

Dissenting opinion (Jeff Goldsmith):

I believe East can tell from his hand that South did not have an invitational raise. If North has 11 HCP, South has at most 8. Perhaps he is inviting with shape rather than high cards, but, if so, regardless of what North-South call it, it is a preemptive raise. It's not as if South was upgrading his hand due to holding a couple of aces. In fact, West had a working two-count (but it could have been zero and 5♦ would still have made if diamonds were 2—1), so I do not see how the purported MI was relevant to East's decision. This is, however, a close call. I suspect that some committees would rule as ours did and some as my dissent

The Committee: Jeff Goldsmith, chair, E.J.D Kales, Ed Lazarus, Chris Moll and Jim Thurtell.

APPEAL CASE 4

Subject: Unauthorized Information (UI)
Director-in-Charge: Henry Cukoff
Event: von Zedwitz LM Pairs
Session: First Final

Bryan Maksymetz

Board: 19 ♠ A J 2
Vul: E-W ♥ A K Q J 5
Dlr: South ♦ A 10 7 3
 ♣ 9

<p><i>Sid Brownstein</i> ♠ 7 ♥ 9 7 3 2 ♦ K 9 8 6 4 ♣ 10 8 7</p>	<p style="text-align: right;"><i>Janice Seamon-Molson</i> ♠ K 9 8 ♥ 10 ♦ Q 5 2 ♣ A K J 6 3 2</p>
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Robert Lebi

♠ Q 10 8 5 4 3
♥ 8 6 4
♦ J
♣ Q 5 4

1500). In a three-way contest with one team advancing, they won their matches 70-69 and 51-50.

Once bitten but not shy

A player from a foreign land visited the Daily Bulletin office to lodge a light-hearted complaint. It seems that he had played a knockout match against a world-class player who took umbrage at the fact that her team was defeated rather soundly by his.

They were sitting at a table when she motioned for him to come closer. He thought she was going to say something nice. Instead, she bit him on the nose.

It was a playful gesture, but the player was concerned about how the episode would look, partly in terms of his relations with women.

More important, he said, is the potential negative effect on his bridge play.

In a letter of protest, he wrote: "Last but not least, now my nose may not be so good in finding the queen in a two-way finesse any more. That could cause a bad tragedy, such as losing the

<i>West</i>	<i>North</i>	<i>East</i>	<i>South</i>
			2♠
Pass	4♣ (1)	Dbl	Pass (2)
Pass	4NT (3)	Pass	5♦ (4)
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

(1) West asked at second turn — explained as "Don't know." Intended as modified Gerber.

(2) Meaning asked at end of auction. No clear agreement — could be 0 or 1 or undiscussed.

(3) Intended as Key Card in spades

(4) 0 or 3.

Final Contract: 5♠ by South

Opening Lead: ♣7.

Table Result: 5♠ making five, North-South plus 450.

Facts: The North-South convention card for interference over ace-asking bids is marked DIP2 and RIP2, which they say means that (re)double is the first step (*i.e.* equals 1 or 4) and pass is the second step (equals 0 or 3). East stated that North said that pass showed one keycard.

Director's Ruling: South's answer that he did not know what 4♣ was demonstrably suggested "re-asking" for keycards. In accordance with Laws 16A and 12C2, the result was adjusted to 6♠ by South down one, North-South minus 50.

The Appeal: North wasn't 100% sure what South's pass meant. This was a new partnership. He wasn't even sure that 4♣ was Key Card, though when he bid it, he hoped it was and that answers were "standard" preempt Key Card answers: 0, 1 without, 1 with, 2 without and 2 with. He felt that 4NT would have been a 100% call behind screens. East-West did not appear at the hearing.

The Decision: South's statements clearly made UI available to North. 6♠ was determined to be a logical alternative (LA) to 4NT. Indeed, some of the appeals committee members felt that there was no LA to 6♠. Since 4NT was demonstrably suggested over 6♠ by the UI and 6♠ was a less successful LA, the score was adjusted to 6♠ down one — North-South minus 50 and East-West plus 50. There were no other results deemed at all probable or likely other than 6♠ down one and 5♠ making five.

An appeal without merit warning (AWMW) was issued to North-South. 4NT is not a normal bid, one which many players might have chosen without UI. A procedural penalty (PP) for blatant use of UI was considered and rejected because the situation was complicated, and because if North had claimed 4♣ was intended as a splinter, he would have been able to keep his result. Punishing honesty seems unproductive.

The Committee: Jeff Goldsmith, chair, E.J.D Kales, Ed Lazarus, Chris Moll and Jim Thurtell.

NABC Diary

Happy ending

Mary Oshlag of



Germantown TN was distraught on Monday when she realized between sessions of the Senior Swiss Teams that her grandmother's 100-year-

old watch had slipped from her wrist. She wasn't sure where she lost it, but she didn't have much hope that she would ever see the heirloom again.

Imagine her relief when, during the final round of the evening session of the event, she heard a tournament director announce that a watch had been turned in. All she had to do was describe it.

With the precious possession back in hand, Oshlag could only send out a great big thank-you to whoever turned in the watch.

Cutting it close

The team captained by Jane Dickey of Little Rock AR cut it as close as possible in the first day of the Mini Spingold II Knockout Teams (0—

Bermuda Bowl for my bridge team."

He is hoping the FBI — or perhaps the mayor of the city of Nashville — will give this case a look.

Mini yarborough

Eli Schneider of East Brunswick NJ was amazed on Tuesday when he picked up the following hand, dealt by humans in the one-session Swiss Teams:

♠6 4 3 2 ♥6 5 3 ♦6 5 4 3 ♣5 2.

Schneider said he had never seen a hand so bad in all his years of playing bridge. After the round, he shared the details with TD Bernie Gorkin, who tried to put a positive spin on the collection by commenting on the doubleton club. "Well," said Gorkin, "at least you get a point for distribution."

Schneider was quick to point out that his holding of 5-2 was in the opponents' trump suit (they were in 6♣).

Smoke gets in your eyes

By Michael Huston

Sometimes we play a card because its meaning is smoky – that is, it is a bit deceptive and might keep the winning play from being clear to our opponents. Here is a deal from the first round of the Senior Swiss Teams on which both sides tried to deceive. It was the defense that got it wrong.

Dlr: South ♠ A Q 8 7
 Vul: E-W ♥ Q 7 4
 ♦ K Q 5
 ♣ 10 6 2

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

♠ K J 9 4 3 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ 8 3 2
 ♣ A 5 3

West	North	East	South
			2♠
4♥	4♠	All Pass	

Gary Sawyer of Ruidoso NM was declarer. I led the ♥A. Fortunately, declarer could not deceive me on this trick, so I continued with a low club. Declarer played low from dummy and my partner, Bruce Reeve, played the unnecessary ♣J.

Sawyer said later he was a bit disappointed not to see the ♣9 or ♣8 from Bruce, but he proceeded very well, winning the trick.

He played a trump to hand and advanced the ♦3, the next wisp of smoke. I ducked, and he won in dummy. He then returned to hand with a trump and played the ♦8. I fell from grace and played my ♦A, unsure of the diamond position and fearing that my ♦A might not take a trick on the third round of the suit. I played a third round of the suit, avoiding the endplay.

Declarer won in dummy, ruffed a heart, returned to dummy with a trump and played the ♥Q, discarding a club from his hand. I won the ♥K but had nothing but hearts or diamonds left, so I had to give him a ruff-sluff and he made his game (we lost 10 IMPs because declarer went down in the same contract at the other table).

Later, Bruce pointed out, while smoking, that all I had to do was duck the second diamond and the contract could not be made because he could have won the third round of diamonds and cashed two club tricks.

I tried to defend myself on the grounds of second-hand smoke, but I did not prevail.

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.

The long and winding road

By Mark Horton

What do you do while you are driving from Nashville to Toronto? Well, provided you can trust the driver to keep his or her mind on the job, the obvious answer is to discuss a bridge hand or two.

That is how I got involved with the deal below that comes from the Sunday Swiss in which the Toronto squad of Ray and Linda Lee, teamed with Bill and Leah Milgram to finish third.

Dlr: South ♠ K Q 7 4
 Vul: N-S ♥ K Q 8 7 5

♦ —
 ♣ A 9 4 2

♠ A J 8 3
 ♥ A 10 6
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ J 8 3

West	North	East	South
	Ray		Linda
			1♣
Pass	1♥	3♦	3NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	7♣	Pass	7♦
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

Given a free run, you would expect North-South would have a reasonable chance to reach 7♠, but once East took away some space, life became considerably more difficult.

The first problem fell to South, who had to choose between 3NT and double.

Before we examine the consequences of her actual choice let's take time out to discuss what might happen after a double.

Ideally North would like to bid 3♠, but while we were discussing the hand Ray expressed some doubts as to the forcing nature of the bid, and it is certainly true that North might have bid 1♥ on a much weaker hand.

Looking at it now, I suspect that it would be hard to construct a hand for South where there will not be a further bid after 3♠, but it is easier to conclude that away from the pressure of being at the table.

Most likely North would bid 4♦ and if South bids 4♠ North can ask for key cards and might well go on to 7♠. Of course, South might not bid 4♠, preferring 4♥, after which North might feel it was time to show some club support as opposed to introducing the spade suit. (If I gave you the full discussion that took place we could fill the Daily Bulletin – and that includes the results pages!)

Mind you, I'm not sure how good a contract 7♠ actually is in light of the bad breaks that might be expected after the preempt.

South's actual choice of 3NT probably expresses the values quite well, but you might be worried that partner will imagine that it is based on a decent club suit and one or more diamond stoppers.

After 3NT, North might well do best to try a bid mentioned above, 4♦, looking for more information, great if South bids 4♠, but more complex if South bids 4♥, but eventually he decided to use Exclusion RKCB and jumped to 5♦. (Our conclusion was that this was premature, but it looked like a good idea at the time.)

South decided it was time to abandon science and jumped to 6♥ and that persuaded North that South must have both major-suit aces and some very good clubs, so he went on to 7♣. With so much outside clubs, South, worried about a possible trump loser (sic) bid 7♦, offering North a choice of contracts.

As you might imagine, this auction had take a lot of time, and North, at the end of a long day (this was round eight) missed a chance for glory by missing the unusual (but not unique) opportunity to find the right suit to play in at the highest possible level by rejecting 7♠ in favor of 7♥.

Lest you think this is an easy hand, you might like to consider the contract reached at the other table – 6♣!

Tears of joy

By Glenn Eisenstein

With all due respect to Jimmy Dugan (and Tom Hanks), sometimes there *is* crying in baseball. At least there was recently at Fenway Park, where the Red Sox played the Texas Rangers.

As a young boy growing up in Brooklyn, the Dodgers couldn't make me cry, although they came close. And many times in the Sixties, my beloved New York Mets made me wince...but it took a special occasion in, of all places for a New Yorker, Fenway Park in Boston, to bring tears to my eyes.

It was Monday, July 2. The Red Sox were playing the Texas Rangers, an evening game. It was the first time I had ever actually stood on the grass at Fenway, staring at the Green Monster. As the color guard came in from center field to present the flag, I heard the public address announcer tell the crowd to give a rousing welcome to Samantha Eisenstein Watson, six-year cancer survivor. As she walked to the mound to sing the Star Spangled Banner, the events of the last eight years rushed through my mind, and my heart.

It was Conquer Cancer Day, and through her work with the Wellness Community in Boston and the SAMFUND, which helps young adults with the problems they face after their battles with childhood cancer, Samantha had been asked to do the honors that night.

Seeing her smiling face on the scoreboard Jumbotron and hearing the words "six-year cancer survivor" did indeed bring tears to my eyes. Tears of joy, and of gratitude as I thought of all that had happened since the Fall NABC in 1999, in the very same city.

We have come nearly full circle. Soon it will be another Fall NABC in Boston, and if you see someone with a great big smile on his face every day, it will have nothing to do with bridge results.

Two months ago, Samantha and Adam Watson were married on the beach in St. Thomas, in front of 100 of her closest friends and family, as the wedding service was performed by the young man who was her bone marrow donor. My eyes were not the only moist ones that day, either.

There is so much to be thankful for.

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Table with 5 columns: Score, A, B, C, Name, Percentage. Rows include Gerald Lockhart, Diana Maniscalco, James Wesson Gregory, Don Norsworthy, Dianne Rogots, Gordon Parks, Norman Sweed, Jon Ladd.

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SUNDAY-TUESDAYMORNING KO # 2

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SUNDAY-TUESDAYMORNING KO # 3

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SUNDAY-TUESDAYMORNING KO # 6

Table with 3 columns: Score, Name, Percentage. Rows include Bob Allard, Grady Thurman, Scott Scobell, Helen Long.

SUNDAY-TUESDAYMORNING KO # 7

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MONDAY-TUESDAY AM COMPACT KO 3

Table with 3 columns: Score, Name, Percentage. Rows include Robert Porter, Joseph Collins, Peter Bonfanti, Lorraine Cable.

5.59 3 Paul Wolf II, Shrewsbury MA; Susan Eastman, Delmar NY; Thomas Cheng, Halifax NS; Ronnie Burns, Fort Smith AR
 4.58 4 Steven Juk - Kristina Juk, Shelbyville TN; Sue Montgomery, Brentwood TN; Ann Lauterbach, Nashville TN

MONDAY-TUESDAY AM COMPACT KO IV

16 Tables
 9.15 1 Robert Smink - Marjorie Smink, Newtown Sq PA; Gayle Davis, Haverford PA; Brigitte Smith, Havertown PA
 6.86 2 Barbara McPeak - Kenneth McPeak - Betty Grandstaff, Lebanon TN; Ralph Boles III, Huntsville AL
 5.03 3 Jane Ettelson - Elizabeth Freeman - Ann Ruwitch - Gayle McLean, Saint Louis MO
 4.12 4 Rick Goad - Tamah Goad, Lake Charles LA; Sally Blewett, Beaumont TX; Patsy Pierce, Hardin TX

MONDAY-TUESDAY AM COMPACT KO V

16 Tables
 7.01 1 Frances Pullen - Marguerite Smith - Maryl Elliott - Harry Trewitt, Cleveland TN
 5.26 2 James Mills Jr, Captain Cook HI; Chuck Clark, Kailua Kona HI; Ellen Starr, Canton GA; Norma Crist, Marietta GA
 3.86 3 Adam Parrish, Cincinnati OH; David Britt, Erlanger KY; Susan Halasi, Toronto ON; Dorcas Downs, Thomasville NC
 3.15 4 Susan Oberwortmann - Richard Oberwortmann, Tullahoma TN; Jacqueline Vivelo, Old Hickory TN; Janet Oram, Nashville TN

MONDAY-TUESDAY AM COMPACT KO VI

16 Tables
 5.84 1 Peggy West, Gallatin TN; Syble Johnson, Hendersonville TN; Margo Mueller, Memphis TN; Linda Williams, Livermore CA
 4.38 2 Jackie Jones, Apopka FL; Lynne Beresford, Fort Washington MD; Terryl Francis, Glen Carbon IL; Carol Merwin, Roseville CA
 3.21 3 Frank Wiley - Sylvia Wiley, Oakville ON; Ken Facer - Dorothy Facer, Mississauga ON
 2.63 4 Phyllis Widder, White Plains NY; Loretta Fink, Palm Beach Gdns FL; Susan Aronson, West Palm Bch FL; Sandy Bogner, Palm Bch Gdns FL

MONDAY-TUESDAY CONSOLATION KO 1

6 Tables
 7.72 1 John Kinst, Batavia IL; Donald Croysdale, Elm Grove WI; Michael Strong - Johanna Strong, Winfield IL
 5.79 2 Steven Wheeler, Northvale NJ; Sheldon Margulis, Saint Louis MO; Dolores Brenner, Santa Fe NM; Martin Morris, Wheeling IL
 4.25 3 Debbie Feldman, Oakville ON; Carolyn Feldman, Toronto ON; Wendy Dooley - Ron Sutherland, Mississauga ON

MONDAY-TUESDAY CONSOLATION KO 2

6 Tables
 6.48 1 Janice Bruce, Bristol TN; Frances Stras - Virginia Wooten - Lou Dorsey, Kingsport TN
 4.86 2 Chris McNaughton - Judy McNaughton, Scottsdale AZ; Guy Bruno, Peoria AZ; Richard D'Litzenberger, Leavenworth WA
 3.56 3 David Jenkins - Lu Jenkins, Rockford IL; Douglas Gugger, Freeport IL; Richard Gibbons, Princeton IL

MONDAY-TUESDAY CONSOLATION KO 3

6 Tables
 5.83 1 Trevor Lumb, Atlanta GA; Carol Fielder, Jackson MS; Robert Bertoni, Haverhill MA; Peter Manzon, Waltham MA
 4.37 2 Timothy Casey Jr - Suzanne Casey - Gene Ness - Colleen Ness, Tampa FL
 3.21 3 Charlotte Blum, Bakersfield CA; Patty Riffel, Pocahontas AR; Robert Tapp, Madisonville KY; Ray Andersen, Newburgh IN

MONDAY-TUESDAY CONSOLATION KO 4

8 Tables
 5.25 1 Ann Harper - Oscar Harper III - John Markham - Clair Chisler, Montgomery AL
 3.94 2 Arlene Karel, Highland Park IL; Leslie Rawitt, Woodland Hills CA; M Fierman, Encino CA; Nancy Frank, Glencoe IL
 2.89 3 Juhz KokKO Cashiers NC; Nancy KokKO Naples FL; Sandy Barrow, Macon GA; Pat Buchanan, Highlands NC

MONDAY-TUESDAY CONSOLATION KO 5

8 Tables
 4.73 1 Sheila Mehaffy - Gwen Gaston - Diane Lord - Sherry Wortsmith, Little Rock AR
 3.55 2 Barbara Kincaid - James Kincaid, Knoxville TN; Brenda Goldberg, Shaker Heights OH; Peta Moskowitz, Cleveland OH

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 20/50 PAIRS

4.5 Tables		A	B		
1.58	1			Regenia Weakley - David Weakley, Hendersonville TN	60.03%
1.19	2			Robert Bartlett - Mary Ellen Bartlett, Oak Grove MO	56.35%
0.89	3			Lynne Beresford, Fort Washington MD; Jackie Jones, Apopka FL	55.04%
0.67	4			Polly Lanz, Maryville TN; Susan Williams, Walland TN	53.18%

TUESDAY EVENING SIDE GAME

33.0 Tables			A	B	C		
6.52	1					Ramon Harris - Gardner Dixon, Nashville TN	65.05%
4.89	2					Nancy Boyd, San Ramon CA; Jean Molnar, Chula Vista CA	61.81%
3.67	3					Frances Schneider - Bernard Schneider, Riverside CT	60.88%
2.41	4/5					Paul Tobias - Elizabeth Tobias, Austin TX	60.42%
4.55	4/5	1				Evelyn Gilliard, East Point GA; Estelle Lavender, Birmingham AL	60.42%
3.41	6	2				Nancy Massey - Cecil Crowson Jr, Morelos Mexico	59.72%
2.88	3	1				Jerry Haney - Judith Haney, King George VA	59.26%
2.16	4	2				Phyllis Bishop, Loveland OH; Susan Hermans, West Chester OH	58.80%
1.62	5	3				Robert Abrams, Atlanta GA; Michael Abrams, Pasadena CA	56.02%
1.37	6					Lee Stimson - Luanne Russell, Alexander City AL	54.86%
1.22		4				Elaine Vona - Mary Miller, Redmond WA	53.56%
0.91		5				Rees Mitchell, Brentwood TN; Gregory Reichert, Nashville TN	53.01%

TUESDAY 1 PM OPEN PAIRS

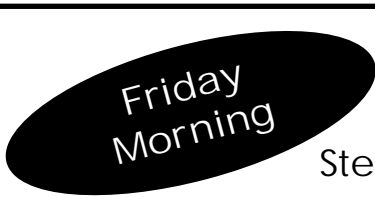
45.0 Tables			A	B	C		
24.50	1					Jesus Arias - Susan Schnelwar, New York NY	60.35%
18.38	2					Franklin Kastle, Flint MI; Martin Hirschman, Southfield MI	59.26%
13.78	3	1				Rona Levine, New York NY; Gloria Tamlyn, Larchmont NY	58.82%
10.34	4					Andrew Tylman, Toronto ON; Martin Hunter, Mississauga ON	58.17%
7.75	5					Cameron Doner, Richmond BC; Terry Currie, Houston TX	57.92%
5.81	6					Richard Bender, Springfield MO; Paul Ross, Fair Grove MO	57.19%
5.20	7					Ernest Stuber Jr, Germantown TN; Madie Brice, Cordova TN	56.92%
3.27	8					David Wakeman - Rita Wakeman, Irvine CA	56.86%
7.75		2				Roxana Tom, Campbellton TX; Roxana Tom, San Antonio TX	56.21%
5.81		3				Keith Overpeck - Thomas Reece, Louisville KY	54.19%
4.36		4				Nathaniel Reid - Barbara Boswell, Cincinnati OH	53.27%
3.27		5				Danielle Le Blanc - Osvaldo Barreiro, Pasadena CA	53.05%
2.71		6				Steven Goodman - Laurence Mayer, Overland Park KS	52.72%
4.70			1			Frazer McCrorey, Highlands NC; Karen Coulter, Columbia SC	52.34%
3.53			2			Patrick Dutson, Cincinnati OH; Joe Sinkey, Athens GA	51.20%
2.64			3			Matthew O'Connor, Ridgewood NJ; Jennifer Broekman, Fair Lawn NJ	50.33%
1.98			4			Robert Bertoni, Haverhill MA; Peter Manzon, Waltham MA	49.24%
2.05			5			Jane Anne Gawlas - Carol Armstrong, Charlotte NC	48.31%

TUESDAY EVENING 50/100/300 PAIRS

14.0 Tables			A	B	C		
3.39	1					Merelyn Hollowell - Alice Luxmore, Keswick ON	63.45%
2.54	2					Terrence Ibbs, Miami Beach FL; Jackie Erickson-Schwei, Destrehan LA	62.69%
1.91	3					Richard Coulter, Columbia SC; Roy McCrorey, Highlands NC	58.71%
2.02	4	1	1			Ann Brewster, Rochester NY; Olivia Guthrie, Walnut Creek CA	58.33%
1.07	5					Linda Schanz - Dianne Rogots, Las Vegas NV	57.77%
0.85	6					Mary Ann Oakley - Godfrey Oakley Jr, Atlanta GA	57.20%
1.52		2				Frances Murrell - Betty McCauley, Oklahoma City OK	56.06%
1.14		3				Beverly Broomhead, Villa Hills KY; Frances Brothers, Union KY	52.65%
1.03		4	2			Kevin Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Trevor Ames, Springfield MA	51.33%
0.64		5				Sandy Gregory - Grace Whitlow, Nashville TN	49.43%

TUESDAY EVENING 100/200/300 SWISS

15 Tables			A	B	C		
3.53	1	1				Carol Branand, Robbinsville NC; Janet Bornhoeft, Northfield IL; Theresa Schneider, Northbrook IL; Mary Schultze, Union MI	59.00
2.65	2	2	1			Elisabeth Price - Argenta Price, Reno NV; Alex Lovejoy, Summit NJ; Jonathan Bittner, New Haven CT	58.00
1.99	3					Jean Moser - Bonnie Hill, Murfreesboro TN; James De Berry, Cookeville TN; Carolyn Clark, Sparta TN	53.00
1.49	4					Robert Allison - Joan Allison, Waterford MI; Stuart Danoff - Joan Danoff, Stamford CT	51.00
1.27	5/6	3				Gerald Lockhart - Susan Lockhart - Richard Bofferding - Diane Bofferding, Saginaw MI	44.00
0.98	5/6					Ole Nordhild, Firestone CO; James Thompson, Richland WA; Christopher Stack, Brentwood CA; Gerdur Kristjansdottir, Longmont CO	44.00



HELIX BIOMEDIX

Steve Beatty, President and CEO of Helix BioMedix, will give a one-hour update of publicly available information to anyone interested.

Date: Friday Morning **Time:** 10 a.m.

Location: Room 108 of the Nashville Convention Center, lower level

TUESDAY EVENING SWISS

91 Tables		
A	B	C
12.35	1	Dano De Falco, 35030 Rubano (P Italy; Patricia Cayne, New York NY; Gabriella Olivieri, Alessandria Italy; Charles Weed, Shreveport LA 67.00
9.26	2	R Fogel - Phyllis Fogel, Lombard IL; James Kehoe, Glen Ellyn IL; John Kinst, Batavia IL 65.00
6.95	3	Phil Hook, Atlanta GA; Phillip Kielpinski, Amarillo TX; Don Heisler, West Seneca NY; Laurence Rivkin, Dunwoody GA 64.00
5.21	4	Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON; Barbara McLendon, New York NY; John Barth, Santa Cruz CA; Yasuko Shrenzel, Honolulu HI 61.00
10.16	5	1 Claybourne Waldrop Jr, Arlington TX; Virginia Sherman, Dallas TX; Eric Bell, Norman OK; Jay Barron, Tulsa OK 60.00
7.62	6/7	2 Brandon Harper, Winter Park FL; Sandra Rosenblum - Ryan Miller, Tampa FL; Carl Nelson Jr, Dublin GA 59.00
2.57	6/7	Carol Duren - Rosemarie Laursen - Janice Hazel, Savannah GA; Betty Anderson, Chesterfield MO 59.00
1.65	8	William McFall, New Berlin WI; Donald Croysdale, Elm Grove WI; Michael Strong - Johanna Strong, Winfield IL 58.00
5.72	9	3 Reza Williams - Vicki Buchanan, Nashville TN; Tommy Latham, White House TN; Lucy Milton, Brentwood TN 57.00
4.29	10	4 Dick Wilson - Marilyn Goldman, Rochester NY; Judy Dever - Barbara Denley, Memphis TN 55.00
5.01	5	1 Roma Chandra - Lois Geer - Bryan Geer, Silver Spring MD; Shlomit Rind, Rockville MD 54.00
3.76	6/7	2 Terry Doyle - Ratna Omidvar - Jan Stewart - Joan Renzoni, Toronto ON 53.00
2.11	6/7	Glenn Gray - Virginia Gray, Kennesaw GA; Edward Bryan - Joyce Bryan, Marietta GA 53.00
2.47	3/4	Don Malone, Sharon WI; Nancy Beitler, Boca Raton FL; Debbie Wagner, Athen GA; Ann Powell, Athens GA 49.00
2.47	3/4	Lane Byl, Niagara-On-Lake ON; Cynthia Keaton, Coppell TX; Betti Harris, Huntington Bh CA; Kathryn Greenhoot, Charlotte NC 49.00
1.59	5	James Mills Jr, Captain Cook HI; Chuck Clark, Kailua Kona HI; Dorothy Demarest, Naples FL; Jane Ettelson, Saint Louis MO 44.00
1.04	6/7	Rose Francis, Cartersville GA; Ann Witt, Aurora IL; Nance Booty, Naperville IL; Helen Paracka, Rome GA 42.00
1.04	6/7	Jean Stewart - Stephen Markman, Virginia Beach VA; Marjorie Carpenter, Chesapeake VA; Steve Schatzman, Va Beach VA 42.00

Senior Swiss

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advancing to the final. In Monday's qualifying play, they were below average after five rounds with a score of 49 VPs. They won the last three matches, however, to qualify handily.

In the final, Brod advanced to third place at the half-way point. In the fifth match they defeated the leaders, the Schenker team, by 14 to 6 VPs. In the sixth match, they won over the Hand team 20 to 0, vaulting them into the lead.

The event was still in doubt with one match to go, however, as six teams were still in contention. They won the last match versus the Freed team. Hand won their last match as well to finish second. The Hand team was the leader after qualifying play.

All the members of the winning team have multiple NABC titles.

DeMartino, National Board of Directors member from District 25, has won the North American Swiss, the Senior KO, as well as this event twice. He is a retired insurance executive from Riverside CT.

Jay Stiefel is a semi-retired consulting actuary. He won the National Swiss Team in 1976 as well this even twice. He is from Wethersfield CT;

Pat McDevitt of Brookline MA is a managing real estate property owner. He won the Senior KO in 2000 and the six-session Life Master Paris in Atlanta in 2005.

Geof Brod of Avon CT is a retired investment manager. He has won this event twice.

The second place team had a score of 122.36 and they are: Jeffrey Hand, David Butler, Joseph Godefrin, Ed Schulte, Larry Bausher, and Steve Becker.

The Schenker team finished third with 115.6 VPs. They are Walter Schenker, Donna Morgen, Fred King, and Richard Popper.



They were second in the Truscott/USPC Senior Swiss Teams: (front) David Butler, Jeffrey Hand, (back) Steve Becker, Ed Schulte and Larry Bausher. Not pictured: Joseph Godefrin.

MONDAY-TUESDAY CONSOLATION KO 6

8 Tables		
4.00	1	Susan Scheinerman, Melville NY; Marie Edwards, Syosset NY; Brenda Cooperman, Jericho NY; Leah Chodes, Plainview NY
3.00	2	Polly Arnold, Raleigh NC; Edith Walker, Nashville TN; Janice Walker, Lewisburg TN; Sandra Hakooz, Cary NC
2.20	3	Denise Twitty, Wylie TX; Mimi Lempert, Plano TX; Jeannette Hallquist, Keswick VA; Florence Gado, Oneonta NY

COUNTRYTIME KO I

16 Tables		
52.90	1	David Maidman - Marin Marinov, New York NY; Roumen Trendafilov - Kalin Karaivanov, Varna Bulgaria
39.68	2	James La Fountain, Temple TX; Thomas Corlett, Waco TX; Jean Cole, San Miguel De A Mexico; Pam LaShelle, Round Rock TX
26.45	3/4	Sheldon Margulis, Saint Louis MO; Gary Kessler, Springfield IL; David Better, Doylestown PA; Daisy Goecker, Yardley PA
26.45	3/4	John Hogan Jr, Wayne NJ; Betty Cox, Randolph NJ; Elizabeth Charnock, Madison TN; Caryll Schenker, Nashville TN

COUNTRYTIME KO II

16 Tables		
38.60	1	Lynne Cook, Riverview MI; Debra Eaves, Northville MI; John Shufelt - Jean Shufelt, Naples FL
28.95	2	Marvin Lampert - Robert Moorman, Jr, Huntsville AL; Douglas Lampert, Meridianville AL; Mary Conaway - Pat Yakubovic, Birmingham AL
19.30	3/4	James Fowlkes - Patricia Fowlkes, Garner NC; Patricia Worthley, Andover MA; Sandra Hammer, New Smyrna Bch FL
19.30	3/4	William McFall, New Berlin WI; Donald Croysdale, Elm Grove WI; Michael Strong - Johanna Strong, Winfield IL

COUNTRYTIME KO III

16 Tables		
32.93	1	Robin Brown - Lawrence Brown, Dobbs Ferry NY; H Jay Sloofman, Ardsley NY; Betty Fleischer, Ossining NY
24.70	2	Geo. Fred Williams III, Knoxville TN; Ruth Zowader, Madison NJ; Kay Jones, The Villages FL; Barton Buffington, North Kingstown RI
16.47	3/4	Zerelene Jones, Lafayette LA; Susan Meyers, Mt Kisco NY; Jason Lindop, Montreal QC; A Lindop, Toronto ON
16.47	3/4	Edward Mitchell, Hyannis MA; Bee Hallett, Fort Myers FL; Billie Vickers, Montgomery AL; Lynne Logan, Diamondhead MS

COUNTRYTIME KO IV

12 Tables		
26.90	1	Les Gerig, Leawood KS; Angie Knechtges, Grafton OH; Sunny Hoffman - David Hoffman, Indianapolis IN
20.18	2	David Cook - Donald Wood, Pinehurst NC; Donald Snelgrove, Southern Pines NC; Rebecca Markham, Vass NC
13.45	3/4	Carol Duren - Janice Hazel - Rosemarie Laursen, Savannah GA; Betty Anderson, Chesterfield MO
13.45	3/4	Claybourne Waldrop Jr, Arlington TX; Virginia Sherman, Dallas TX; Eric Bell, Norman OK; Jay Barron, Tulsa OK

COUNTRYTIME KO V

15 Tables		
24.21	1	Martha Hawley, Carmel Valley CA; John Ide, Cape Canaveral FL; Theodore Egner - Kay Egner, Pompano Beach FL
18.16	2	Alice Van Hoesen, Marco Island FL; Sherry Steffey - Sugar Rubin, Naples FL; Linda Percy, Bonita Springs FL
12.11	3/4	Peter Misslin - Julia Misslin, Vonore TN; Charles Skinn - Jack Carr, Knoxville TN
12.11	3/4	Janet Bender - Elinor Saperstein, Nashville TN; Joanne Sneed, Old Hickory TN; Shirley Braverman, Lake Worth FL

COUNTRYTIME KO VI

16 Tables		
21.79	1	Bobbie Kiefer - John Kiefer - William Moore - Ann Moore, Johnson City TN
16.34	2	Ann Lauterbach - Carol Martin - Peggy McHenry, Nashville TN; Sue Montgomery, Brentwood TN
10.90	3/4	Dloye Swift, Slidell LA; Pam Peard, Calgary AB; Deb Gregory - Joy Sisk, Madisonville KY
10.90	3/4	Steven Juk - Kristina Juk - Jerry Grohowski, Shelbyville TN; Roy Berkon, Nashville TN

COUNTRYTIME KO VII

16 Tables		
19.61	1	Lawton Hutchison - Barbara Hutchison - Joyce Cooper - George Richards, Austin TX
14.71	2	Loretta Green, Belleville ON; Barbara McPeak - Kenneth McPeak - Betty Grandstaff, Lebanon TN
9.81	3/4	Phyllis Bishop, Loveland OH; Susan Hermans, West Chester OH; David Britt, Erlanger KY; Roselyn Burman, Boca Raton FL
9.81	3/4	Barbara Heller, Armonk NY; Ellen Greenfield, Greenwich CT; Susan Melchner, New York NY; Barbara Seidenberg, White Plains NY

COUNTRYTIME KO VIII

16 Tables		
17.65	1	Christopher Webb - Lee Webb, Blythewood SC; Carol Clemenz - Fred Clemenz, Lexington SC
13.24	2	Juhz Kokko, Cashiers NC; Nancy Kokko, Naples FL; Sandy Barrow, Macon GA; Pat Buchanan, Highlands NC

8.83 3/4 Charles Badain - Elaine Badain, Nokomis FL;
Farald Riegel - Mary Riegel, Osprey FL
8.83 3/4 Judith Shore - Coleen Kemper, Germantown
TN; Susan Plummer, Collierville TN; Louise Ruleman, Memphis
TN
3.97 5/8 Rex Swauger - Frank Nelson II - M Swauger,
Louisville KY; Kenneth Gustafson, Crestwood KY

COUNTRYTIME KO IX

16 Tables
15.30 1 Peter Stoll - Sara Stoll, Lower Gwynedd PA;
Danny Brawer, Mercer Island WA; Leonard Schiff, Lake Worth
FL
11.48 2 Sheila Mehaffy - Diane Lord - Sherry
Wortsmith - Gwen Gaston, Little Rock AR
7.65 3/4 Scott Scobell, The Villages FL; Bud Feron,
Dartmouth NS; Helen Long, Rockville MD; Alfred Liepold,
Silver Spring MD
7.65 3/4 Kathy Coleman - Carolyn Marks - Joy
McKenzie-Smith, Fort Worth TX; Pamela Gladysz, Ft Worth TX

COUNTRYTIME KO X

16 Tables
12.70 1 Jerry Grogan - Robert Anderson - Berna
Anderson - Peggy Grogan, Dayton OH
9.53 2 Peter Clark - Jess Jurkovic, New York NY;
Mimi Lempert, Plano TX; Denise Twitty, Wylie TX
6.35 3/4 Marguerite Smith - Frances Pullen - Maryl
Elliott - Harry Trewitt, Cleveland TN
6.35 3/4 Jeffrey Biggers - Patricia Hunter, Loudon TN;
Rolf Nilsson - Yvonne Nilsson, Glen Allen VA

COUNTRYTIME KO XI

16 Tables
11.41 1 Norma Crist - Geoff Maloney - Kathleen
Maloney, Marietta GA; Ellen Starr, Canton GA
8.56 2 Hans Strohmer - Nancy Strohmer, Houston
TX; Robert Clarke - Alma Farley, Richardson TX
5.71 3/4 Janice Walker, Lewisburg TN; Patricia Luther,
Franklin TN; Polly Arnold, Raleigh NC; Edith Walker, Nashville
TN; Sandra Hakooz, Cary NC
5.71 3/4 Patricia Bradshaw - Peg Hardy, Charlotte NC;
William Welborn, Waxhaw NC; Margaret Immel, Monroe NC

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET ONE

16 Tables
Rebecca Clough, Culver City CA; Carreen Hinds, Bakersfield
CA; Judy Pede, Grass Valley CA; Adrienne Green, Los Angeles
CA

vs

Roselyn Teukolsky - Saul Teukolsky, Ithaca NY; Susan Yates -
Daniel Boye, Victor NY

G S Jade Barrett - Karen Lee Barrett, Vancouver WA; Anne
Dawson, Delhi LA; Richard Helams Jr, West Monroe LA; Vera
Petty - Roman Smolski, Warwick Bermuda

vs

Roni Atkins, Pittsburgh PA; Barbara Clinton, Aurora ON; Sandra
Fleischman, Bradenton FL; Jan Assini, Aurora OH

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET TWO

16 Tables
Scott Stearns, Elberta AL; Ilene Markell, Memphis TN; David
Banh, Annandale VA; Donna Moore, Niceville FL; Jeri Arnold,
Ft Walton Bch FL; Mary Vickers, Apex NC

vs

Hannah Moon, Prince Albert SK; Warren Foss, Omaha NE; Jan
Zadroga, Ksiazence Poland; Witold Turant, Lodz Poland; Hiroki
Yokoi, Chibaken 272-01 Japan

Fred Hawa - Judith Chalice, White Plains NY; Mimi Bieber,
Armonk NY; Eileen Paley, Scarsdale NY

vs

Joyce Hampton, Blythewood SC; Lucas Lebioda, Columbia SC;
Larry Crevier, Dol-D-Ormeaux QC; Tony Reus, Saint-Laurent
QC; Jon Rice - Mike Rice, Winston Salem NC

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET THREE

16 Tables
Steven Gaynor - Jean Boettcher - Wayne Gergen, Minneapolis
MN; Clifford Lundberg, Elk River MN

vs

Martha Young, Dallas TX; Mym Young, Atlantic Beach NC;
Hazel Schoenberg - Jules Schoenberg, Plano TX

Mike Marlin - Sandra Marlin, Versailles KY; Kurt Brescoll -
Janet Brescoll, Mansfield TX

vs

Carl Gueli - Lydia Betz, Great Neck NY; Donald Sondergeld,
Hubbardton VT; Charmaine Powers, Naples FL

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET FOUR

16 Tables
Shaun Chooi - Joseph Clark - Brady Allen, Dallas TX; Ian
Friedland, Mountain View CA

vs

Mike Smith - Tina Radding, Charleston SC; Myrna Smith,
Frenchtown NJ; Jacqueline Kimball, John's Island SC; Constance
Sackville, Vero Beach FL; Linda Luther, N Charleston SC

Stephen Babin, Normal IL; Betty Capodice - Eunice Patton -
Stephen Hawthorne, Bloomington IL

vs

Ward Schaumberg, Hockessin DE; Barbara Rhoades, Wilmington
DE; Gayle Andrews, Stanton CA; Yoon Kyung Kim, Alta Loma
CA

WERNHER OPEN PAIRS QUALIFIERS

		Carryover
1	Ahmed Sorathia, Chino CA; Mariko Kakimoto, Newport Beach CA	126.11
2	George Wang - Janet Ju, El Monte CA	120.98
3	Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON; Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON	116.62
4	Nikolay Demirev, Arlington Hts IL; Warren Oberfield, Pittsburgh PA	110.10
5	Linda Smith - Ron Smith, Hixson TN	103.20
6	Ellyn Plato, Hastings Hdsn NY; Helen Raleigh, Suffern NY	101.86
7	Carolyn Sessler, Waltham MA; Anton Tsyarkin, Sharon MA	95.14
8	Martin Hinds, Bakersfield CA; Anne Arndt, Puyallup WA	93.40
9	Jo Morse, Palm Bch Gdns FL; Haig Tchamitch, Scottsdale AZ	93.27
10	Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH; Dennis McGarry, Stuart FL	90.83
11	Lin-Huan Chen - Ding-Hwa Hsieh, Kirksville MO	85.40
12	Yeshayahu Levit - Ronnie Tor, Tel-Aviv Israel	85.08
13	Pamela Granovetter, Cincinnati OH; Richard Katz, N Versailles PA	81.47
14	Blair Seidler, Fair Lawn NJ; Diana Marquardt, Del Mar CA	81.28
15	Abraham Pineles, Jackson NJ; Alexander Allen, Annandale NJ	78.16
16	Sally Strul, Delray Beach FL; Ora Lourie, Hypoluxo FL	76.25
17	Jerry Helms - Robert Bitterman, Charlotte NC	76.12
18	Steven Schatzow, Washington DC; Sarah Goodstein, Potomac MD	73.61
19	A Koffler - Nancy Koffler, Saint-Laurent QC	70.98
20	Mark Bartusek, Santa Barbara CA; John Jones, Hacienda Hgts CA	70.30
21	Judy Kay-Wolff, Las Vegas NV; Jane Segal, Villanova PA	68.87
22	James Bush, Metairie LA; Timothy Joder, Lanesboro MA	67.10
23	Franklin Lowenthal, Pleasanton CA; Roger Clough, Culver City CA	66.64
24/25	David Yang, Chicago IL; Jeff Fang, Arcadia CA	62.72
24/25	Doug Herron - Peter Bonfanti, New York NY	62.72
26	Joe Quinn, Krakow Poland; Ira Hessel, San Antonio TX	60.77
27	Richard Morgen, Havertown PA; Andy Muenz, Glenolden PA	60.00
28	Janet Robertson, Timonium MD; Ron Haack, New York NY	59.84
29	Kevin Collins, Dunwoody GA; Patricia Tucker, Atlanta GA	58.57
30	David Birnbaum, Pegram TN; Lee Pennington, Nashville TN	57.68
31	Leslie Paryzer, Bronx NY; Stephen Goldstein, Gardena CA	57.09
32	Arthur Lowen - Dot Blue, Nashville TN	56.12
33	Lori Spaeth, Los Altos CA; Jacqueline Ortiz, Santa Rosa CA	55.65
34	John Herriot, Los Angeles CA; Don Lussky, Elmhurst IL	54.75
35	William Ge - Gary Ge, Vancouver BC	52.46
36	Bette Cohn, Sarasota FL; Susi Ross, Winter Spgs FL	51.09
37	Jerry Goldberg, Yonkers NY; Louis Lessinger, Plainview NY	51.01
38	Bill Huepenbecker, Huron OH; Jonathan Holmes, Houston TX	48.35
39	John Griscom, Boca Raton FL; John Lewis, Ft Lauderdale FL	47.76
40	Ava Grubman - Elliott Grubman, Brooklyn NY	47.62
41	Craig Robinson, Lansdale PA; Rick Rowland, Wilmington DE	46.52
42	Betsey Schneider, San Carlos CA; Donald Blum, Atlanta GA	46.45
43	Victor Melman - Janos Racz, Scarsdale NY	46.24
44	Barry Gorski - Kathleen Del Corso, Reading PA	45.76
45	Ken Cohen, Philadelphia PA; Neal Satten, Wynnewood PA	45.14
46	Ringo Chung, Mississauga ON; Naveed Ather, Oakville ON	44.89
47	Sherry Jackson, New York NY; Kent Mignocchi, Bronx NY	44.59
48	Mary Oshlag - Richard Oshlag, Germantown TN	44.53
49	Nels Erickson, Sparks NV; Marjorie Michelin, Los Angeles CA	43.37
50	Winston Legge Jr - Jennie Legge, Pensacola FL	40.91
51	Harley Bress, Lakewood CO; Paul Linxwiler, Memphis TN	40.57
52	Janet Daling - Steve Mansfield, Seattle WA	40.25
53	Denny O'Connor - Allyson Wolfe, Saint Louis MO	40.24
54	Sherrill Headrick, River Oaks TX; Donald Stack, Overland Park KS	39.70
55/56	Ranald Davidson, North York ON; Susan Cooper, Thornhill ON	39.20
55/56	Chuck Malcolm - Marti Malcolm, Topeka KS	39.20
57	Petra Hamman - Joan Jackson, Dallas TX	35.54
58	Kenji Miyakuni, Tokyo Japan; Yukiko Tokunaga, Japan	35.41
59	George Bloomer - Judith Bloomer, Pittsboro NC	34.81
60	Richard Schmieder - Jyme Schmieder, Boerne TX	32.79
61	Judith Weisman, Englewood NJ; John Solodar, Palm Beach Gdns FL	31.28
62	Glen Okui, Memphis TN; Brian Cummins, Arlington TN	31.21
63	Beverly Perry, New York NY; Richard Zucker, Dobbs Ferry NY	31.18
64	Donald Gladman - Ken Penton, Calgary AB	30.70
65	David Ruderman, Burtonsville MD; Alfred Steinberg, Potomac MD	30.51
66	Mark Yaeger, Miami FL; Lee Atkinson, Hollywood FL	30.19
67	Susan Miller, Boca Raton FL; Jerry Weinstein, Las Vegas NV	29.54
68	Heather Cutting - Gary Macgregor, Portola Valley CA	29.35
69	Len Vishnevsky, San Francisco CA; Richard Meffley, Fresno CA	27.76
70	David Moss - Andrew Rosenthal, New York NY	26.53
71	Patricia Katz, Pittsburgh PA; Larry Cohen, Las Vegas NV	25.80
72	Robert Gardner, Glenview IL; Sangarapil Mohan, Oak Brook IL	24.36
73	Robert Hollow, Madoc ON; Martin Morris, Wheeling IL	24.05
74	Marta Peltz, West Hills CA; Gilbert Stinebaugh, Van Nuys CA	23.65
75	Robert Sartorius, Lake Hiawatha NJ; Rick Roeder, San Diego CA	23.19
76	Kamla Chawla, Longmeadow MA; Jacqueline Sincoff, Saint Louis MO	22.02
77	Robin Wilkinson - Chuck Wilkinson, Jackson MS	21.07
78	Jim Dobbyn, Birmingham AL; Douglas McAvoy, Hamilton ON	20.58
79	Rita Ellington, Traverse City MI; Robert Morris, Houston TX	20.17
80	Diane Walker, Gaithersburg MD; Ellen Cherniavsky, Silver Spring MD	19.78
81	Patricia Chambers - Robin Chambers, Palo Alto CA	19.07
82	Irina Ladyzhensky - Alexander Ladyzhensky, Ellenton FL	17.94
83	Della Schnell - John Schnell, Fresno CA	17.70
84	William Arlinghaus, Ann Arbor MI; Dave Swarthatout, Newberry MI	16.17
85	Ed Ulman, Portland OR; Jim Looby, Burbank CA	16.00
86	Murray Melton, Las Vegas NV; Simon Kantor, Agawam MA	15.87
87	Peter Grover, Aurora OH; Brian Ellis, Beachwood OH	14.96
88	Mark Ginsburg - David Langer, Buffalo Grove IL	14.36
89	Alan Lechner - Elliot Sternlicht, New York NY	13.74

90	Jackie Jarigese - Ross Rainwater, Vancouver WA	12.99
91	Sharon Hammer, Huntington Bh CA; Matthew Mallory, San Diego CA	12.45
92	Elaine Said, Nashville TN; Terry Spector, Franklin TN	12.10
93	Richard Roiseman - Steven McMahan, Nashville TN	12.09
94	Joseph De Gaetano, Atkinson NH; Paul Nason, Los Angeles CA	11.75
95/96	Richard Riezman - Roger Lord, Saint Louis MO	11.30
95/96	Victor Markowicz, Boca Raton FL; Shalom Zeligman, Bat-Yam Israel	11.30
97	Brian Gunnell - John Brady, Jacksonville FL	11.18
98	Charles Kopp, Columbus OH; Gregory Potts, Portsmouth OH	9.53
99	Jim Bachelder - Jeanne Martin, Columbus OH	9.01
100/101	Stasha Cohen, Glen Ridge NJ; Susan Picus, New York NY	8.09
100/101	Jack Goodykoontz - Vicki Goodykoontz, Morgantown WV	8.09
102	John Boyer, Hastings Hdsn NY; Steven Wheeler, Northvale NJ	7.72
103	Diane Graese, Las Vegas NV; Martin Caley, Montreal QC	4.07
104	Jesse Reisman - Cheryl Angel, Livingston NJ	0.00

TRUSCOTT/USPC SR SWISS

42 Tables			
100.00	1	Geoffrey Brod, Avon CT; Pat McDevitt, Brookline MA; John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT; Richard DeMartino, Riverside CT	132.81
75.00	2	Jeffrey Hand, New York NY; David Butler, Keswick VA; Joseph Godefrin, Sarasota FL; Ed Schulte, Tampa FL; Larry Bausher, West Haven CT; Steve Becker, Old Greenwich CT	122.36
56.25	3	Walter Schenker, Pine Brook NJ; Donna Morgen, Havertown PA; Fred King, Falls Church VA; Richard Popper, Wilmington DE	115.60
44.44	4	Jane Bachman, Dunwoody GA; Andy O'Grady, Miami FL; Richard Taube, Marietta GA; Robert Rosen, Delray Beach FL; Jim Stogner, Atlanta GA	113.85
40.00	5	Robert Heitzman Jr, Suffern NY; Jerry Gaer, Scottsdale AZ; Harvey Brody, San Francisco CA; Leon Lowe, Fountain Hills AZ	113.59
36.36	6	Gaylor Kasle - Zeke Jabbour, Boca Raton FL; David Siebert - Allan Siebert, Little Rock AR; Glenn Eisenstein, New York NY; Lewis Finkel, Jupiter FL 107.55	
33.33	7	John Malley, Pascoag RI; Daniel Colatosti - Melvin Marcus - Rick Binder, Waltham MA 107.04	
30.77	8	Gene Freed - William Wickham, Los Angeles CA; Marshall Miles, Redlands CA; Leo Bell, Long Beach CA	105.01
28.57	9	James Priebe, Mississauga ON; Stephen Mackay, Markham ON; Andy Altay, Willowdale ON; Stephen Aarons, Toronto ON	104.07
26.67	10	Les Bart - Gloria Silverman Bart, Bradenton FL; Bob Glasson - Joann Glasson, Pennington NJ	102.77
25.00	11	Tom Kniest, University City MO; Alan Popkin, St Louis MO; Colby Vernay, Lacon IL; Barry Schaffer, Frisco TX	99.85
23.53	12	Grace Hunt, Dallas TX; Nancy Passell, Plano TX; Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA; Don Caton, Pensacola FL; Thomas Peters, Grapeland TX; John Zilic, Houston TX 98.52	
22.22	13	Marc Leventhal, Franklin TN; Everett Young, Lafayette Hill PA; Steven Love, Laguna Niguel CA; Stephen Serota, Blue Bell PA	98.30
21.05	14	Ellen Kent - Richard Gabriel - Ellen Gabriel, Chicago IL; Robert Kent, Marina Di Rey CA	96.53
20.00	15	Charles Davis, Lilburn GA; Bob Autrey, Marietta GA; Mike Cappelletti Sr, Alexandria VA; John Morris, Atlanta GA	95.53
19.05	16	Robert Cappelli, Bloomfield MI; Michael D Alioto, Birmingham MI; Kenneth Kranyak, Bay Village OH; Kenneth Eichenbaum, Powell OH	93.26
17.79	17/18	Larry Mori, Clearwater FL; Jim Linhart, Raleigh NC; Rhonda Monro, Beverly Hills MI; Bonnie Bagley, Colorado Spgs CO; Ken Monzingo, San Diego CA	92.54
17.79	17/18	Martin Robins, Coral Springs FL; Charlene Predmest, Delray Beach FL; Philip Altus - Muriel Altus, Tampa FL	92.54
16.67	19	Joe Gottler, Elberta AL; Don Kern, Bay Minette AL; Clifton Miller Sr, Shreveport LA; Richard Logan, Diamondhead MS	91.78
16.00	20	L Andrew Campbell - Roberta Grubb, Palm Desert CA; Phil Schaefer - Nell Schaefer, Los Angeles CA	91.05
15.38	21	Barbara Haberman, Lake Worth FL; Michael Camp, Fort Lee NJ; Arnold Kohn, Monroe NJ; Charles Rosenblatt, Pompano Beach FL	90.77
14.81	22	John Kelsey, Diboll TX; Bill Cook Jr, Madison MS; Barbara Kasle, Boca Raton FL; Jeffrey Taylor, Eugene OR	86.53
14.29	23	Hugh Brown Jr, Mc Cormick SC; John Potter, Panama City FL; Robert Fendrick, Marietta GA; Richard Potter, Black Mountain NC	85.79
13.79	24	Flo Newlin - Cal Newlin Jr, Aurora CO; Allen Kane, Pueblo West CO; En Hay, Littleton CO	85.77
13.33	25	Claire Tornay - George Tornay Jr, Palm Beach Gdns FL; Eugene Davidson, Boynton Beach FL; Stephen Shane, White Plains NY	84.26
12.90	26	Detlef Ladewig, Toronto ON; Yatindra Sahae, Carmel Valley CA; Subba Ravipudi, Downey CA; Yas Takeda, Hacienda Hgts CA	83.54
12.50	27	John Russell, North Barringto IL; Jerry Premo, Sacramento CA; Kay Beck, Carmel IN; Coley McGinnis - Chuck Said, Nashville TN; Linda Hanson, Brentwood TN	83.30
12.12	28	Jim Kirkham - Corinne Kirkham, San Bernardino CA; Michael Huston, Joplin MO; Bruce Reeve - Robert White, Raleigh NC; Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA 81.78	
11.76	29	Gerald Bare, Pacific Plsds CA; Mike Savage, Signal Hill CA; Chester Johnson, Chicago IL; James Murphy, Concord NC	81.52

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET FIVE

16 Tables
Natalie Weintraub, Brigantine NJ; Valerie Cutler, Longport NJ; Marie Crompton, Egg Harbor Tp NJ; Karen Sylvester, Court House NJ
vs
Richard Walowit, Hollywood FL; J Phillips, Plantation FL; David Rogers, Wilton Manors FL; Elizabeth Kros, Fort Lauderdale FL

William Atteberry, Clearwater FL; Leelyn Main, St Petersburg FL; Art McHaffie - Joy McHaffie, Santa Fe NM

vs
Neil Timm, Lady Lake FL; David Stentz, The Village FL; Richard Chase, Ft Mill SC; Lenore Smart, Columbus OH

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET SEVEN

16 Tables
Thomas Cheng, Halifax NS; Ronnie Burns, Fort Smith AR; George Delp - April Delp, Gainesville GA

vs
Pat Abell - Patricia Humphress, Campbellsville KY; Judith Bishop - Marge Handley, Elizabethtown KY

Erik Holdo, Cumming GA; F Garson II, Alpharetta GA; Bob Jones, Acworth GA; Donna Marks, Atlanta GA

vs
Douglas Hirt - Melanie Hirt - James Hunter - Paula Hunter, Nashville TN

Doris Holzhauer, Centralia IL; Verdene Twomey, Carbondale IL; Susan Davis, Marion IL; Karen Coe, Ewing IL

vs
Betty Hancock, Fort Myers FL; David Sabourin, Ottawa ON; Lindsay Pearlman, Las Vegas NV; Eleanor Seaman, New York NY

vs
Martha Thetford - Nancy Davidson, Nashville TN; Polly Hicks - Thomas Seigle, Jefferson City TN

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET EIGHT

16 Tables
John Schnablegger - Michael Ritza, Sault Ste Marie ON; Lynda Flanger, Gainesville VA; Philip Duterme, Bellaire TX

vs
Kevin Boles, Decatur AL; Wrus Kristiansen, Virginia Beach VA; Diana Hughes - Richard Starr, Atlanta GA

Susan Kreal, Brentwood TN; S Ricciardi, Franklin TN; Patricia Beason - Helen Hulse, Mount Juliet TN

vs
George Charrier - Marian Charrier, West Chester OH; Mary Clifton, Hamilton OH; Julie Thomas, Middletown OH; Michele Staats, Loveland OH

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET NINE

16 Tables
Bill Schaffer - Shirley Schaffer, Youngstown OH; Dorothy Hooper, Madison TN; Pieter Hoonderd - Carolyn Harrell, Hendersonville TN

vs
Don Dvorak, Jacksonville FL; Emily Myers - Richard Myers, Lake Placid FL; Don Metler, South Daytona FL

Donald Moyer - Katy Moyer, Silver Lake OH; Carol McMackin, Allendale NJ; Abby Brawer, Wyckoff NJ

vs
Wiley McMinn III, Cedar Park TX; Ellen Meyer - Dianne Ebert - Carol Nelson, Austin TX

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET TEN

16 Tables
Ellen Norden - Susan Feiler, Boynton Beach FL; Beryl Hedrick - Eileen Hedrick, Alabaster AL

vs
Ted Baldwin - Margaret Baldwin - Sonni Mauze - Page Jackson, Saint Louis MO

Charles Morse - Nancy Morse, Mc Kinney TX; Linda Thomas, Dallas TX; Patricia Marchman, Garland TX

vs
Dawn Poinsett - Richard Poinsett, Estero FL; Rita Peterson, Oak Brook IL; Fran Smith, Glen Ellyn IL

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET ELEVEN

12 Tables
Scott Wansbrough - Chuck Brown, Dallas TX; Kimi Lambert - Paula Warren, New Braunfels TX

vs
Edward Banta - Katherine Trubey, Spruce Pine NC; B Susan Crutchfield - Richard Ash, Burnsville NC

David Barrow - Glenda Barrow, Hot Sprgs Vlg AR; Charles Floyd - Sue Floyd, Lenoir City TN

vs
John Buechner - Betty Buechner, Hixson TN; Bert Shramko - Susan Shramko, Chattanooga TN

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET TWELVE

12 Tables
George Pike - Barbara Pike, Blackstock ON; Pamela Elsner, Avon CO; Clairlee Hirsch, The Woodlands TX

vs
Leonard Ellis, Franklin NC; Jean Orr, Middletown CT; Arnold Hoffmann, Huntersville NC; Jacqueline Key, Charlotte NC

Peggy West, Gallatin TN; Syble Johnson, Hendersonville TN; Margo Mueller, Memphis TN; Linda Williams, Livermore CA

vs
Patrick Murray - Lainey Murray - Bill Pfeiffer, Morristown TN; Joan Panella, New Market TN

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY KO BRACKET 13

12 Tables
 Dana Berkowitz, Boca Raton FL; Shane Blanchard, New York NY; Jonathan Ullman, Stanford CA; David Lin, Princeton NJ
 vs
 Charles Swanson, Milledgeville GA; John Ford, White Plains GA; Tiffany Greene, Marietta GA; Carol Casey, Dallas TX

Gwen Lott - Edith Lucky - Jane Waters - Patricia Todd, Natchitoches LA
 vs
 Ann Rees - D Dioguardi, Nashville TN; Marguerite Crews, Richmond VA; Margaret Robinson, Winder GA

MINI SPINGOLD I KO TEAMS

61 Tables
 Elbert Moore, Crofton KY; Mike Sloan, Jeffersonville IN; Karen Erlanger, Saint Louis MO; John Burgener, St Louis MO
 vs
 Patrick Williams, Greenbrier TN; Thomas Bandy, Kingsport TN; Ned Irving, Hot Sprgs Vlg AR; Denny Penticoff, Mountain Home AR

Jay Cohodes, Sunrise FL; Brenda Montague, Swampscott MA; Douglas Ross, Rochester NY; Walter Spiewak, Wake Forest NC; Steven Barcus, Altamonte Spg FL
 vs
 Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Lawrence Harding, Hampstead NC; Rich Regan, Lyman SC; James Hawkes, Charleston SC

Marion Gebhardt, Richardson TX; Peggy Duffey, Dallas TX; Carolyn Pinto - Darlene Shirey, Fort Worth TX
 vs
 Michael Cassel II, Roseville MN; Andy Kaufman, Smyrna DE; Michael McNamara - Sylwia McNamara, White Plains NY

Howard Einberg, Los Angeles CA; James Glickman, Woodland Hills CA; Daniel Levin, Aurora IL; James Dressler, Rolling Meadows IL; David Sokolow, Austin TX; William Schreiber, Van Nuys CA
 vs
 Saul Agranoff, Newton MA; Stuart Whittle, Waltham MA; Stephanie Hamilton-Diesel, Saugus MA; Ann Borgschulte, Lexington MA

David Zapatka - Jo Ann Zapatka, Sun Lakes AZ; Kim Corbin, Scottsdale AZ; Robert Carstedt, Wichita KS
 vs
 Stephen Lucas - Lesley Decker Lucas, Woodbury NY; Jane Dillenberg - Alene Friedman, New York NY; Michael Heymann - Billy Leeper, Fort Worth TX

Gary Westfall, Brampton ON; Roman Klein, Oakville ON; John Moser, St Agatha ON; Colin Harrington, Cambridge ON
 vs
 David Grainger, Etobicoke ON; Doug Levene - Mark Jones, Birmingham AL; Jim Russell, Bradenton FL; Henry Meyer, Southampton NY; Freerk Polling, Palm Beach Gdns FL

James Gordon, S Burlington VT; Karl Hicks, Dominion NS; Michael Betts, Dartmouth NS; Brian Alexander, Fredericton NB
 vs
 Bruce Gardner - Robin Lampley - Dean Stow, Paducah KY; John Seng, Champaign IL

Steven Blomstedt, West Chester PA; Susan Khanna - Deepak Khanna, Shillington PA; Rose-Marie Loughnane, Lafayette Hill PA
 vs
 Bud Biswas, Lexington MA; Nathan Glasser, Somerville MA; Susan Winkler, Wake Forest NC; Randy Okubo, Saint Paul MN

MINI SPINGOLD II KO TEAMS

41 Tables
 Michael Nabrynski - Jennifer Nabrynski, Raleigh NC; Sonja Smith, North Granby CT; David Rock, Westfield MA
 vs
 Eric Hendrickson - Matthew Bribitzer-Stull - Jason Bribitzer-Stull, Minneapolis MN; Richard Lawson, Plymouth MN

John D'Errico, Alton NY; Gary DeWitt, Williamson NY; Stewart Cramer, Pittsford NY; Gerry Wildenberg, Rochester NY
 vs
 Steve Callaham, Woodstock GA; Fred Tanzer, Land O'Lakes FL; Dan Griggs, Snellville GA; David Schulman, Atlanta GA

Robert Todd - Theresa Andino - Eric Tilton - Theo Lichtenstein, Tallahassee FL
 vs
 Owen Lien, Hickory NC; Eric Sieg, Oklahoma City OK; Zachary Brescoll, Mansfield TX; David Coberly, Spartanburg SC; Mike Develin, Berkeley CA; Eric Mayefsky, Stanford CA

Jane Dickey - Bonnie Fincher - Mike Compton, Little Rock AR; Langdon Jones, N Little Rock AR
 vs
 Matt Meckstroth, Fairfax VA; Daniel Goldfein, Lincolnwood IL; Sam Katz, Burr Ridge IL; Robert Glickman, Berkeley CA

Spingold

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final quarter 51-34 to make it to the next round. All the other high seeds fared well after having the first day off as the top 36 seeds were given byes.

SPINGOLD KO TEAMS

74 Tables
 Nick Nickell, New York NY; Bob Hamman - Hemant Lall, Dallas TX; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Eric Rodwell, Clearwater Bch FL; Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA
 vs
 Sylvia Moss - Judi Radin, New York NY; Agustin Madala, Buenos Aires Argentina; David Bakhshi, London England; Bauke Muller, Hoorn Netherlands; Simon De Wijs, Doorn 304G Netherlands

James Cayne, New York NY; Michael Seamon, Hollywood FL; Alfredo Versace - Lorenzo Lauria - Fulvio Fantoni, Rome Italy; Claudio Nunes, Roma Italy
 vs
 Connie Goldberg, Merion Station PA; Bill Eisenberg, Perris CA; Jacek Kalita, Warsaw Poland; Krzysztof Kotorowicz, Bialystok Poland; Erik Eide, Copenhagen Denmark; Fredrik Simonsen, Askim Norway

Lou Ann O'Rourke, Portola Valley CA; Marc Jacobus - Geoff Hampson, Las Vegas NV; Giorgio Duboin, Torino Italy; Norberto Bocchi, Barcelona Spain; Eric Greco, Philadelphia PA
 vs
 Richard Coren, Hollywood FL; James Rosenbloom - Brian Glubok, New York NY; Melih Ozdil, Istanbul Turkey

Rose Meltzer, Los Gatos CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Tor Helness, Oslo Norway; Geir Helgemo, Trondheim Ca Norway
 vs
 Win Allegaert - Jaggy Shivdasani - Aaron Silverstein - Judith Bianco - Kevin Bathurst, New York NY; Lapt Chan, Forest Hills NY

Carolyn Lynch, Scottsdale AZ; Dennis Dawson, Santa Fe NM; Fred Gitelman, Las Vegas NV; Brad Moss - Joe Grue, New York NY; Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL
 vs
 Mike Cappelletti, Hixson TN; Jason Feldman, San Diego CA; David Lindop - Robert Lebi - Arno Hobart, Toronto ON; Harry Tudor, Miami FL

Andrew Gromov - Aleksander Dubinin, Moscow Russia; Cezary Balicki, Sholec Poland; Adam Zmudzinski, Katowice 40-479 Poland
 vs
 Melanie Tucker - John Kranyak - John Hurd, New York NY; Joel Wooldridge, Buffalo NY; Sjoert Brink, Rotterdam 3 Netherlands; Bas Drijver, Rotterdam Netherlands

Aubrey Strul, Delray Beach FL; Michael Becker - David Berkowitz - Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA
 vs
 Warren Spector, Palm Beach FL; Gavin Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Bart Bramley, Dallas TX; Fred Chang, Flushing NY; Eldad Ginossar, Moshav Zofit Israel; Ron Pachtmann, Kfar Saba Israel

Drew Casen, Las Vegas NV; Michael Polowan - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Peter Fredin, Malmo Sweden; Piotr Gawrys, Warsaw Poland; Bartosz Chmurski, Warsow Poland
 vs
 Peter Schneider, La Canada CA; Grant Baze, San Diego CA; Krzysztof Buras, Florianska C19 Poland; Grzegorz Narkiewicz, Bielsk Poland

Ron Rubin, Miami FL; Russ Ekeblad, Providence RI; Peter Weichsel, Encinitas CA; Marcin Lesniewski, Zakopane Poland; Jan Jansma, Malden Netherlands; Louk Verhees, Voorhout Netherlands
 vs
 Piotr Tuszynski, Warsaw Poland; Apolinary Kowalski, Warsaw 0 Poland; Farid Assemi - James Tritt, Fresno CA; Nick Bykov, Stockton CA; Ed Wojewoda, Clovis CA

Reese Milner, Los Angeles CA; Sam Lev, New York NY; Jacek Pszczola, Chapel Hill NC; Gary Cohler, Miami FL; Michal Kwiecien, Lublin 20-807 Poland
 vs
 Tony Kasday, Puyallup WA; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ; Jon Baldursson, Hafnarfjordur Iceland; Bjarni Einarsson, Reykjavik Iceland; Sigurbjorn Haraldsson, Reykjavik Iceland; Thorlakur Jonsson, 200 Kopavogur Iceland

Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Bloomington NY; Bobby Wolff, Las Vegas NV; Dan Morse, Houston TX
 vs
 Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal QC; Kyoko Shimamura, Tokyo 136 Japan; Michael Shuster, Havertown PA; Jeffrey Goldsmith, Tujungca CA

Christal Henner-Welland - Roy Welland - Chris Willenken, New York NY; Antonio Sementa, Parma PR 43100 Italy; Ulf Nilsson, Dalby Sweden; Frederic Wrang,
 vs
 Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Boye Brogeland, Norway; Ishmael Delmonte, Double Bay NSW Australia; George Mittelman, Toronto ON; Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama Japan

Robert Hollman, Santa Barbara CA; Bruce Ferguson, Boise ID; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA; Billy Cohen, Encinitas CA; Steve Gamer, Chicago IL; Howard Weinstein, Sarasota FL
 vs
 Bill Pollack, Basking Ridge NJ; Michael Moss, New York NY; Steve Beatty, Mill Creek WA; Gunnar Hallberg, London England

Doug Doub, W Hartford CT; Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY; Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ; Martin Fleisher, New York NY
 vs
 Jim Mahaffey, Winter Park FL; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Zhao Jie, Tianjin People's Republic of China; Fu Zhong, Beijing People's Republic of China; Fredrik Nystrom, Stockholm 112 Sweden; Peter Bertheau, Taby Sweden

Mark Gordon, Purchase NY; Chuck Burger, West Bloomfield MI; Steve Landen, Ellicott City MD; Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Sarasota FL; Mike Passell, Las Vegas NV; Eddie Wold, Houston TX
 vs
 John Onstott, New Orleans LA; Jim Krekorian, New York NY; Tarek Sadek - Walid Elahmady, Cairo Egypt; Terje Aa, Heimdal Norway; Joergen Molberg, Trondheim Norway

Greg Hinze, San Antonio TX; Nader Hanna, Willowdale ON; Wafik Abdou, Bakersfield CA; Bryan Maksymetz, Port Moody BC; Zygmunt Marcinski, Westmount QC; Nagy Kamel, Plano TX
 vs
 Hailong Ao, Herndon VA; Jiang Gu, Mountain Lakes NJ; David Chechelashvili, San Diego CA; Jian-Jian Wang, Clarksville MD

WAGAR WOMENS KO TEAMS

18 Tables
 Lynn Baker, Austin TX; Karen McCallum, US; Kerri Sanborn, Stony Point NY; Irina Levitina, Hackensack NJ; Lynn Deas, Schenectady NY; Beth Palmer, Silver Spring MD
 vs
 Phyllis Fireman, Chestnut Hill MA; Tobi Sokolow - Mildred Breed, Austin TX; Janice Seamon-Molson, Hollywood FL; Sabine Auken, Charlottenlund Denmark; Daniela von Armim, Hockenh Germany

Hansa Narasimhan, Los Altos Hills CA; Rozanne Pollack, Basking Ridge NJ; Jill Levin, Bronx NY; Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; JoAnna Stansby, Castro Valley CA
 vs
 Bep Vriend, Amstelveen Netherlands; Carla Arnolds, Tilburg Netherlands; Meike Wortel, Diemen Netherlands; Marion Michielsen, Netherlands

Welcome, new ACBL members

- Sharon Sheriff
- Shirley Stansell
- Terri Wells
- Anne Knestrick
- Molly Hunsucker
- Helen Israelstam
- Ronnie Tor
- Donna Robers
- Marion Michielsen

Convention card reminder

Each player is required to have a convention card filled out legibly and on the table throughout a session. Both cards of a partnership must be identical and include the first and last names of each member of the partnership.

If a director determines that neither player has a substantially completed card, the partnership may play only the ACBL Yellow Card and may use only standard carding.

This restriction may be lifted only at the beginning of a subsequent round after convention cards have been properly prepared and approved by the director.

Further, the partnership will receive a 1/6 board matchpoint penalty for each board played, commencing with the next round and continuing until the restriction is lifted.

In IMP team games, penalties shall be at the discretion of the director.

If the director determines the partnership has at least one substantially completed convention card but has not fully complied with ACBL regulations, the director may give warnings or assign such penalties as he deems to be appropriate under the circumstances.

The objective of these warnings and penalties is the encouragement of full compliance with ACBL regulations.

Nashville NABC: A look back to 1988

Last Sunday we presented some interesting deals from the last time the NABC was held in Nashville. Here are some more.

En route to victory

This deal helped Jeff Katz and Jeff Kallenback on their way to the North American Rookie Pairs title.

Dlr: West	♠ A K		
Vul: N-S	♥ A 8 5		
	♦ K J 9 8		
	♣ K 8 5 2		
♠ J 10 8 4 2		♠ Q 9 6 5 3	
♥ Q J 3 2		♥ —	
♦ 10 5 4		♦ A Q 7 6 3	
♣ 7		♣ 10 6 3	
	♠ 7		
	♥ K 10 9 7 6 4		
	♦ 2		
	♣ A Q J 9 4		
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	3♠!	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

East had a strange hand for a preemptive jump overcall, but South solved his problem by simply bidding 4♥. North liked his hand, bid Blackwood, and put his partner in 6♥

East might have doubled for a diamond lead, but West, with nothing more to go on, led a spade. South wrapped up his contract by winning the spade in dummy and leading a low heart to his ♥K. If anyone was short in hearts, it should be the preempter. If hearts were 2-2, South was going to take all 13 tricks.

When East showed out of trumps, South lead a heart back, forcing West to split his honors. Winning the ♥A, declarer pitched his diamond loser on the other top spade, conceded a heart trick, and claimed the balance. This deal was worth 12 matchpoints — a top — for the Rookie Pairs winners.

It's a jungle out there

Jim Gardner had to work hard to halve this board from the first final of the Men's Board-a-Match Teams.

Dlr: South	♠ Q 4 2		
Vul: Both	♥ J 8 5 3		
	♦ Q 9 8		
	♣ 5 4 3		
♠ J 8 6 5		♠ 7 3	
♥ 7		♥ Q 4 2	
♦ A 7 4 3		♦ K J 10 5 2	
♣ A Q 8 6		♣ 10 7 2	
	♠ A K 10 9		
	♥ A K 10 9 6		
	♦ 6		
	♣ K J 9		
West	North	East	South
Dbl	2♥	3♦	4♥
All Pass			

Jimmy Cayne, West, led the ♦A and continued the suit. Gardner accepted the force, cashed the ♥A, then led the ♠10. When Cayne played low, Gardner ran the ♠10, then led a spade to the ♠Q, finessed in trumps, drew the last trump and cashed the winning spades. Gardner then threw a diamond on the fourth spade, and endplayed Cayne by exiting with the ♣K—just another routine game.

Slam wins, game loses

Don Blum used good solid logic to bring home his diamond slam on this deal from a Swiss teams match.

(See next column)

East scored the ♠A on the opening lead and shifted to a heart. It went ♥10, ♥J and ♥A. Blum led the ♦2 and, without pause for thought, put up the ♦A, dropping the singleton king. His play was no

Dlr: West	♠ 7		
Vul: Both	♥ A 8		
	♦ J 4 2		
	♣ Q J 9 8 6 4 3		
♠ J 10 8 6 5		♠ A Q 9 4 3 2	
♥ K J 4 3		♥ 9 7 5 2	
♦ K		♦ 10 5	
♣ 10 7 2		♣ K	
	♠ K		
	♥ Q 10 6		
	♦ A Q 9 8 7 6 3		
	♣ A 5		
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♠	3♦
3♠	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

accident. He needed the ♣K to be onside to make his slam. But that would give East the ♣K and the ♠A Q. If he held the ♦K as well, he wouldn't open a weak two-bid. So Blum had to play for the singleton ♦K.

He led the ♦6 to the ♦J and led the ♣Q, covered perforce by another singleton king and taken by the ace. Another club to the jack and a club ruff set up the suit. Then Blum led his carefully preserved ♦3 to the ♦4 and cashed the good clubs to score up his slam.

At the other table the contract was only 5♦. The first two tricks were the same, but declarer then took the trump finesse, losing to the king. Now he was down, losing one spade, one heart and one trump.

A red freak

Arnold Dana of Framingham MA picked up a red freak in the Swiss Teams. He had no idea how to handle it, so he just blasted. This was the deal:

Dlr: North	♠ 9 7 6		
Vul: None	♥ Q 7 5		
	♦ A Q		
	♣ A Q 10 4 3		
♠ A 10 4 3		♠ K Q J 8 5 2	
♥ A 10 6		♥ 2	
♦ 10 9 8 4		♦ —	
♣ K 5		♣ J 9 8 7 2	
	♠ —		
	♥ K J 9 8 4 3		
	♦ K J 7 6 5 3 2		
	♣ —		
West	North	East	South
All Pass	1NT	2♠	6♦!

All's well that ends well — Dana landed in a contract that can't be defeated. What would have happened if he had decided on hearts instead? If East had the nerve to double for an unusual lead, West would have had to choose the right suit to lead — diamonds.

Take nothing for granted

On this deal, Jim Krekorian had to play v-e-r-y carefully to bring home his slam.

Dlr: South	♠ 7		
Vul: None	♥ K 10 9 8		
	♦ K Q 9 8 4 2		
	♣ A 7		
♠ 2		♠ K Q 10 9 3	
♥ Q 7 5 2		♥ 4	
♦ J		♦ 10 6 5 3	
♣ Q 10 9 5 4 3 2		♣ K J 8	
	♠ A J 8 6 5 4		
	♥ A J 6 3		
	♦ A 7		
	♣ 6		
North		South	
		1♠	
2♦		2♥	
3♥		4♦	
4NT		5♣	
5♦		5♥	
6♥		Pass	

The 4NT bid was Key Card Blackwood. Krekorian's 5♣ showed 0 or 3 key cards. Martin's 5♦ asked for the ♥Q and 5♥ said, "No, sorry."

Wagar

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No. 2 seed Narasimhan (Rozanne Pollack, Jill Levin, Jill Meyers, Debbie Rosenberg, JoAnna Stansby) versus No. 3 Vriend (Carla Arnolds, Meike Wortel, Marion Michielsen).

The closest match of the day on Tuesday was Vriend versus Betty Ann Kennedy. Vriend led 103-89 with a quarter to go and held off a charge by Kennedy, prevailing in the end 115-114.

Baker had an easier time with the Renee Mancuso squad, winning 174-122, while Fireman dispatched the Kathleen Sulgrove squad 111-83.

In the other quarterfinal match, the Kathy Baum squad, trailing 164-62 after three quarters withdrew against Narasimhan.

Krekorian won the opening club lead with the ♣A and did some thinking. He decided it would be more convenient to play West for long hearts if the suit broke poorly. But if both hearts and diamonds broke poorly, he would not be well placed if he played too many trumps. So he ruffed a club and led the ♥J, passing it when West played low. When the ♥J lived, Krekorian went after diamonds.

He cashed the ♦A and led a second diamond. It would have done no good to ruff, so Garozzo (West) discarded. Krekorian won in dummy and led a third diamond, ruffing it with the ♥A. Then he took a trump finesse, drew the next-to-last heart, and ran his tricks. The only trick for the defense was the high trump. Since his teammates went for 500 in 5♣ doubled, Krekorian and Philip Martin had to get to and make the slam to win the board.

How to steal a trick: A drama in two acts

by David Berkowitz

One of the hallmarks of expert play has been the ability to conjure extra tricks from nowhere. Consider this deal from the Men's Teams.

Dlr: East	♠ K J 10 8		
Vul: Both	♥ A K Q J 8 4		
	♦ Q 10 5		
	♣ —		
♠ 9 8 7 3 2		♠ A 5 4	
♥ —		♥ 6 5 2	
♦ K 6		♦ A J 9 3 2	
♣ A K J 6 5 4		♣ 8 2	
	♠ Q		
	♥ 10 9 7 3		
	♦ 8 7 4		
	♣ Q 10 9 7 3		
West	North	East	South
1♦	1♥	1♠	Dbl
Dbl	All Pass		4♥

Yes, 4♠ is a possible make, but both tables played 4♥ from the South seat. Against the club lead, our declarer ruffed in dummy and tried to steal a spade trick by leading the ♠8. Stansby, who had been there before, rose with the ♠A and his low diamond shift quickly scuttled the contract.

At the other table, Norman Kay, playing with Edgar Kaplan, also ruffed (high), but did not lead a spade. Instead he led a heart to his ♥9 and slid the ♣9 on the table. West played low, Kay discarded a diamond, and thus stole his game, the right way.

Right suit, right card

Eugene O'Neal found the defense to defeat 3♥ on this deal from the Men's Board-a-Match qualifying.

(See column one on next page)

O'Neal, West, led the ♥K, but after a look at the dummy, shifted to a diamond — the king! A low diamond wouldn't have worked. Declarer ruffed the diamond continuation with the ♥J. Now declarer was fixed — if he drove out the trump ace, O'Neal would lead a diamond to his partner's ace and a fourth

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			MONDAY-WEDNESDAY MORNING SIDE SERIES - TUESDAY MORNING SESSION					
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION VV			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1			69.13%	1				
2			58.52%	2/4	1/2			
3	1	1	56.63%	2/4				
4	2		56.25%	2/4	1/2	1		
5			54.73%	5	3	2		
6	3	2	54.55%	6	4	3		
7	4	3	53.60%	7	5			
	5	4	49.81%		6	4		
	6		49.24%					
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UU			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1	1	1	60.42%	1				
2	2	2	60.04%	2	1	1		
3			56.04%	3				
4	3		54.20%	4	2	2		
5	4		52.39%	5/6	3/4	3/4		
6	5		51.89%	5/6	3/4	3/4		
7	6	3	51.55%	7				
	4		51.14%		5			
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION SSS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1			60.98%	1				
2	1	1	59.28%	2				
3	2		54.73%	3	1	1		
4	3	2	54.55%	4				
5/6			53.03%	5				
5/6			53.03%	6				
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION TTT			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1	1		57.39%	1				
2	2	1	55.49%	2				
3			53.41%	3	1			
4			52.84%	4/5	2			
5	3		51.52%	4/5				
6			50.57%	6	3	1		

TOMORROW'S BRIDGE EVENTS

*Ballrooms are located just off the Renaissance Hotel lobby.
Ex Halls are located on level one (the lowest level) of the Convention Center
Rooms 204-206 are located on level two of the Convention Center, between the Ballroom and Ex Hall levels.*

Thursday, July 26, 9 a.m.				
Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session ACBL members*	Other
Wednesday-Friday Morning Bracketed Knockout Teams	2nd	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Thursday-Saturday Morning Side Game Series	1st single session	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Thursday, July 26, 10 a.m.				
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$14.50
Thursday, July 26, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.				
Stratified Daylight Open Pairs	1-2	Ballroom Center	\$15.50	\$17.50
Stratified Senior Pairs	1-2	Ballroom Center	\$15.50	\$17.50
National 199er Pairs	1-2	Ballroom East	\$16.50	—
Thursday, July 26, 1 p.m.				
Thursday-Friday Side Game Series	1st single session	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Thursday, July 26, 1 & 4:30 p.m.				
NABC+ Fast Pairs <i>2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>	1-2 Q	Ex Hall Center	\$18	—
Thursday, July 26, 1 & 7:30 p.m.				
Wagar Women's Knockout Teams	1-2 F	Room 207	\$18	—
Spingold Knockout Teams	Round 4	Room 206	\$18	—
0-5000 Mini-Spingold Knockout Teams	1-2 QF	Room 206	\$16.50	—
0-1500 Mini-Spingold Knockout Teams	1-2 SF	Room 206	\$16.50	—
<i>All Above Knockouts: Second session at 8 p.m.</i>				
Chicago Mixed Board-a-Match Teams	1-2 Q	Ex Hall Center	\$18	—
<i>2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>				
Stratified Open IMP Pairs	1-2	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Thursday-Friday Bracketed Knockout Teams	1-2	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Thursday, July 26, 3 p.m.				
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$14.50
Thursday, July 26, 7:30 p.m.				
Thursday-Friday Side Game Series	2nd single session	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Stratified Side Swiss Teams	single	Ex Hall West	\$14.50	\$16.50
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$14.50
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
Thursday, July 26, 11:30 p.m.				
Zip Knockout Teams	single	Ballroom East	\$12/team/match	

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.



Shuttle service

A system of shuttle services is being provided throughout the

tournament to assist you in transportation needs. These shuttles cover the following:

1. Service to or from the Nashville Convention

Center and the host hotels in the downtown area (Sheraton, Best Western, Doubletree, Courtyard by Marriott (4th & Church), Hampton Inn (behind Hall of Fame) and

2. Dinner service to restaurant areas.

Please note – While these services are provided as a convenience to help you enjoy your visit with us, we are not equipped to move everybody. All of the unattached host hotels and

many fine restaurants are within a relatively easy walk from the Convention Center. The transportation is there in case you find it too steep, too hot, your puppies are just too tired, or you can't believe you ate the whole thing. If it rains, be prepared, because not all will be able to ride.

What to Look For

Service can be provided by any of three shuttles:

TODAY'S BRIDGE EVENTS

See page 2 for other events

*Ballrooms are located just off the Renaissance Hotel lobby.
Ex Halls are located on level one (the lowest level) of the Convention Center
Rooms 204-206 are located on level two of the Convention Center, between the Ballroom and Ex Hall levels.*

Event	Wednesday, July 25, 9 a.m.		Entry/player/session ACBL members*	Other
	Session	Sold		
Wednesday-Friday Morning Bracketed Knockout Teams	1st	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Monday-Wednesday Morning Side Game Series	3rd single session	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Wednesday, July 25, 10 a.m.				
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$14.50
Wednesday, July 25, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.				
Stratified Daylight Swiss Teams	1-2	Room 206	\$15.50	\$17.50
Stratified Senior Pairs	1-2	Ballroom Center	\$15.50	\$17.50
Wednesday, July 25, 1 p.m.				
Monday-Wednesday Side Game Series	5th single session	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Wednesday, July 25, 1 & 7:30 p.m.				
Wagar Women's Knockout Teams <i>Second session at 8 p.m.</i>	1-2 SF	Room 207	\$18	—
Spingold Knockout Teams	Round 3	Ex Hall Center	\$18	—
0-5000 Mini-Spingold Knockout Teams	Round 3	Ex Hall Center	\$16.50	—
0-1500 Mini-Spingold Knockout Teams	1-2 QFs	Ex Hall Center	\$16.50	—
Wernher Open Pairs	1-2 F	Ex Hall Center	\$18	—
Stratified Open Pairs (2000+, 0-2000)	1-2	Ex Hall Center	\$15.50	\$17.50
Iris Pairs (300-750, 0-300)	1-2	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Wednesday Compact Knockout Teams	1-4	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Tuesday-Wednesday Bracketed Knockout Teams	3-4	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Wednesday, July 25, 3 p.m.				
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$14.50
Wednesday, July 25, 7:30 p.m.				
Monday-Wednesday Side Game Series	6th single session	Ex Hall West	\$15.50	\$17.50
Stratified Board-a-Match Teams	single	Ex Hall West	\$14.50	\$16.50
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$14.50
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Ballroom East	\$14.50	\$16.50
Wednesday, July 25, 11:30 p.m.				
Zip Knockout Teams	single	Ballroom East	\$12/team/match	

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Shuttle Service

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1. Large - Anchor 55 passenger – usually white,
2. Medium - White Mini Bus with blue trim (yes, this is a used vehicle),
3. Small- Black 15 passenger van.

Look for signs in the front curb side window (opposite the driver). Each has a "Bridge Buggy" sign as well as another sign to identify the mission (route) it is currently on.

Hotel Service

Service begins at 8 each morning, and it will run continuously through most of the day. There will be planned breaks in service for an hour at 10 a.m. and for a half hour at 1 p.m. Service will be more frequent before and after the bridge events.

Hotels served include the Sheraton, Best Western, Holiday Inn Express, Hampton Inn (4th and Korean War Veterans), Courtyard Inn (4th and Church) and Doubletree. Guests at the Wyndham should walk to the Holiday Inn.

LAST CALL FOR SERVICE IS 12:45 a.m.

Dinnertime Shuttle Changes

There is no longer a West End Dinner route. The Downtown Dinner and Hotel shuttle loops have been combined between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. This concentrates more resources to moving everyone from the Convention Center to their hotels and /or the many downtown area eating establishments.

In addition, the black van will transport you to either Nashville's famous Swett's for great soul food or to Magic Circle for electric choices.

Request these locations to the van driver and he will arrange a time to retrieve you.

Convention Center is the Hub

Important: The Convention Center loading and unloading point is the Commerce Street entrance. This also applies to tours or any other special transportation.

LP Field Parking

If not staying downtown, you can park in Lot A / B at the Titans stadium lot at LP Field. This is an existing service for people who work downtown, and is available for us during the tournament.

Just check in with the security guard. Cost is generally free, but if the lot fills, the overflow lot is \$1. They have an existing shuttle service that costs \$1 each way. Look for the bright yellow Park It bus.

There is a change, however, from previous information published (web site, etc.). They will not be altering their route during the tournament. The nearest stops to the convention center are 4th & Church (Courtyard by Marriott) where you can transfer to our hotel shuttle service. Or, you can exit at the next stop, 3rd and Commerce. Both stops are about two blocks away, but 3rd and Commerce is generally uphill.

The yellow shuttle service runs from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Return service is from either of the aforementioned stops. The frequency is normally every 20 minutes, but every 10 minutes at peak, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

After 6:30 p.m. use the Downtown Dinner route, and ask the driver to drop you off at LP Field. After 10 p.m., request service from either the driver of either the Minibus or the Passenger Van as

they stand or stop at the Convention Center.

Important – this parking option is not available on the last Saturday or Sunday of the tournament.

Vanderbilt Bridge Club

You can park and ride from the Vanderbilt Bridge Club.

Departure times: 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Return service:

1. Black van at dinner break
2. Midnight from the Convention Center.

Look for the Bus!

Generally, the services are to be provided in a continuous loop, and there will not be scheduled arrival or departure times. No announcement will be made in the hotels. **Please: it is important that you actively look for the bus so that you make the connection!** The bus will wait only a couple of minutes at each "stop," and if no patrons are seen, the driver will move on to the next location. Especially on the dinner routes. Be prepared to get the driver's attention. Many of these streets are very busy or narrow, and they are not conducive to any type of long-term stop or blockage of other traffic.

Hotel Service Frequency (note – these are estimates)

Sheraton: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 10 minutes; all other service periods – 20 to 30

minutes. All other hotels, 20 to 30 minutes during service periods.

Drivers do appreciate tips!

