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Joan Eaton and Candace Griffey.

## Eaton, Griffey tops in Women's Pairs

Joan Eaton and Candace Griffey, who maintain a long-distance partnership between Canada and Florida, moved into first place on the final round to win the Whitehead Women's Pairs. Right behind them were the pair in first with a round to go – Connie Goldberg and Jo Ann Sprung. In third were Sylvia Summers and Marjorie Michelin.

Eaton, who lives in Toronto, is a consultant in water resource policy. Griffey, a grandmother and breast cancer survivor, lives in Daytona Beach FL. They maintain their partnership online via Bridgebase.com, Fred Gitelman's bridge web site.

Eaton and Griffey have played together since the 1998 Fall NABC in Orlando. They had played as teammates before that but not as partners. As teammates, they liked each other's style and

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## What fun it was in good old days

One place where there's been a radical change in bridge is the scorers' table. All you see today is a director sitting at a computer punching numbers into the machine. That's so much different from the old days when the directors had to enter every score manually on a huge sheet.

The press gang got talking about those good old days, and we decided to get some opinions, reactions and anecdotes from a few directors and players.



Betty Ann Kennedy

Lots of the directors remembered the tricks they used to play on each other. For instance, there was the time that Phil Merry had some extra duties so he arrived late to start entering scores. When he tried to look at the scores, he couldn't – somebody had glued all the scores together.

Finally Merry got them all unstuck and began entering – plus 100, minus 100, minus 100, plus 100, minus 100, plus 100 . . . Every score was 100. Merry turned to Joe Matthews and called him a name we can't repeat.

Directors used to race against each other –

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## Pavlicek, Nickell in Vanderbilt final

Teams captained by Richard Pavlicek and Nick Nickell stormed into the final of the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams with convincing wins in the semi-final round.

There will be a vugraph presentation of the final Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel – 4th Floor Franklin Hall. Chris Compton will lead a panel of commentators that will include Tony Forrester, Eric Kokish and David Berkowitz.

The teams in the Vanderbilt final:

No. 1 Pavlicek, Lee Rautenberg, Barnet Shenkin, Mike Kamil, Martin Fleisher and Bob Jones.

No. 2 Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell.

Pavlicek, originally seeded No. 17, made it to

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Geoff Hampson and Eric Greco.

## Hampson, Greco win again: Open Pairs II

Eric Greco and Geoff Hampson, sitting in fifth place with a session to go, caught fire in the second final set to run away with the Wernher Open Pairs II.

By the time the two young players had scored the final board of their 64% game in the evening, they were more than two boards clear of second place – Ken Cohen and Dan Gerstman. In third were David Berkowitz and Larry Cohen.

On a 51 top, the winners' final score was 1722.39. The runners-up had 1616.55.

Although Greco and Hampson didn't play together in the Open Pairs II last year, they were very much involved in the finish at the 2002 Spring NABC in Houston. Greco won the event going away with Curtis Cheek, while Hampson was sec-

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Bin Dai and Chi-Yan Lai

## East-West pair top Red Ribbon Pairs

Bin Dai of Mountain View CA called Chi-Yan Lai of East Brunswick NJ on Monday and said, "Would you like to play in the Red Ribbon Pairs in Philadelphia?" Lai thought it was a good idea, so Dai got on a plane. Today they reign as the Red Ribbon champions.

"I used to live in East Brunswick, and we used to play together," said Dai. "I suddenly felt like playing and so I gave him a ring. He thought it was a great idea."

They finished almost a board ahead of runners-up Edward Leach of Southampton PA and Bruce Schwaidelson of Doylestown PA.

The winners are both originally from the Far East. Dai hails from Xian, China, and Lai is from Taiwan. "That's part of China," said Dai.

"No it isn't," said Lai.

Both are computer people. Lai is CEO of a software development plant, and Dai is a software engineer.

"We had a good time – very relaxed," said Lai.

"We didn't let the bottoms bother us," said Dai

They were first going into the final session, and they piled up a 64% game just to make sure of victory.



Guneri and Ulker Mutlu.

## Ulker Mutlu wins 10,000th point

When Ulker Mutlu came to the United States from Turkey 45 years ago, she knew nothing about bridge and only two words of English – "yes" and "no." Today she is celebrating because she now has 10,000 masterpoints to her credit.

Back in 1957 her husband Guneri, a physician, opened a medical office and Ulker began to meet people and learn English. Time and again she was asked if she played bridge. If bridge was such a wonderful game and if it would open social paths for her, she wanted to learn the game.

Her husband was not all that enthusiastic about the idea. He gave her four reasons NOT to learn

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# SPECIAL EVENTS

## BRIDGE LECTURES

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Saturday, March 15</b></p> <p>12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: G S Jade Barrett, <i>It's All in Your Head</i>. Grand Ballroom, Salon H.</p> <p>1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Vugraph of Vanderbilt final. Franklin Hall A.</p>	<p>6:45 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Shannon Cappelletti, <i>Slam Bidding</i>. Grand Ballroom, Salon H.</p> <p>8 p.m. - Midnight Vugraph of Vanderbilt final. Franklin Hall A.</p>
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## Double, no trouble

By P.O. Sundelin

Akihiko Yamada, playing with his spouse Kyoko Ohno from Tokyo, took advantage of a slight defensive slip to produce a neat ending and a top score in the 2nd qualifying session of Open Pairs II.

Board 13 ♠ Q 10 8 5 3			
Dlr: North ♥ A 10 3			
♦ 10 8 5			
♣ J 10			
♠ A J 9 7 4	♠ 2	♥ K 9	♥ Q 8 5 2
♥ K 9	♥ Q 8 5 2	♦ Q 6 2	♦ J 7 4
♦ Q 6 2	♦ J 7 4	♣ Q 9 5	♣ A K 8 4 3
♣ Q 9 5	♣ A K 8 4 3	♠ K 6	♥ J 7 6 4
		♥ J 7 6 4	♦ A K 9 3
		♦ A K 9 3	♣ 7 6 2
		♣ 7 6 2	
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Dbl
Pass	2♦	Dbl	Pass
Pass	2♥	Dbl	All Pass

Kyoko's takeout double might not be everybody's choice as the ♠K rated to be unfavorably placed. But then everybody might not have got the score she did. Yamada wriggled from one 4-3 fit to the other, but had no more squares to run to after 2♥ was doubled.

East, who shall remain anonymous, led his singleton spade to 6, jack, queen. Yamada continued spades to king and ace, East pitching a diamond. Three rounds of clubs followed. Yamada ruffed, then entered dummy with a diamond to play a heart to the 10. East won and – fatally - played back another heart to king and ace. That was all Yamada needed. He played a diamond to the king and another diamond to reach the following position with West on lead:

♠ 10 8 5	♠ —
♥ —	♥ 8 5
♦ —	♦ —
♣ —	♣ 8
♠ 9 7 4	♠ —
♥ —	♥ 8 5
♦ —	♦ —
♣ —	♣ 8
♠ —	♠ —
♥ J 7	♥ —
♦ 9	♦ —
♣ —	♣ —

Whether East ruffs the spade return or not, he gets no more tricks.

## Matchmaker, matchmaker

Otto Walter of Cincinnati worked the Partnership Desk at the 2000 Spring NABC and reports that he heard several variations on the following ditty:

Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match,  
find me a player who can earn a high scratch,  
so when the day's event is all done,  
on the recap I'll be number one.

For pairs games, Rodwell would be good,  
for Swiss, make it Paul Soloway,  
for KOs, well, I know that I should  
be sitting across from Zia all day.

Matchmaker, matchmaker, my request is so small,

I want a great partner and win first overall,  
winning those gold points would be quite a coup,  
and I want the bragging rights too.

## Ruff and uppercut on the same deal

By Barry Rigal

The defense has a number of maneuvers available to them – in the trump area they have the ruff and the uppercut. It is rare for one and the same defender to get an extra trick in both strategies, but Board 10 in the second qualifying session of Open Pairs II showed North-South scoring well on defense by doing just that.

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

I'm sure that the auction went around to West in third seat at many tables. He probably would open 1♠ – most macho men believe in four-card majors in third seat. North (me) overcalls 2♥, not liking it too much, but pair events require you to do this sort of thing. East bids 2♠. How bad can it be to finish up at the two level here? Plenty bad, as you'll see.

I led a diamond to the 10 and queen, and John Diamond cashed his ♦A and gave me a ruff. Now the ♥A and a heart to the king saw the declarer run the ♣J to my king. I cashed the ♥Q, then led another heart. Dummy ruffed with the 6 and Diamond overruffed with the 8. Declarer took the trick with the trump jack. He cashed the ♣A and ruffed the ♣Q in dummy. He led dummy's last trump to the queen and my ace. I led my last heart at trick 12. Diamond ruffed with the 10. When declarer overruffed, my ♠9 took the contract down three tricks for plus 300 and 35 of a possible 38 matchpoints.

## Good slam auction

Dan Levin and Chris Monsour found an excellent route to a grand slam on this deal.

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

West	North	East	South
	Monsour		Levin
		Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♦ (1)	Dbl	4♠ (2)
Pass	5♠ (3)	Pass	6♣ (4)
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

- (1) Splinter with heart support.
- (2) Keycard Blackwood in hearts.
- (3) Two keycards plus a void.
- (4) "How good are your clubs?"
- (5) "Good enough!"



## Thank you, partner

By Barnet Shenkin

Board 32 was a key deal in the Vanderbilt match between Richard Pavlicek and Charles Weed (the Jimmy Cayne squad).

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

West	North	East	South
Shenkin	Levin	Jones	Weinstein
	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	6NT

All pass  
Bobby Levin showed a hand with 22-23 points and three aces. East led a low diamond and declarer won in hand to play the ♦K and the ♦Q. I pitched two clubs and now declarer played a club to the king which held the trick. On the ♦A dummy threw a club and I let my last club go.

Now declarer played the ♠K and followed with three top hearts. When he cashed the ♠A he was at the crossroads. I still had the ♠J-4 and the ♥J. If he guessed to play a heart I would have to give dummy the last two tricks. However, not unreasonably he thought I held the ♣A in which case the ♠Q and ♠10 would give him his 12 tricks. He played a spade and I won the last two tricks.

Had my partner, Bob Jones, won his ♣A, I would have had no defense. When declarer would cash his ♣Q, we would have to unguard one of the major suits to give declarer his contract.

Jones's very nice play resulted in an 11-imp swing to Pavlicek instead of the same number the other way as our teammates played in game.

## It takes two

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 will be required to play a convention card provided by the tournament director 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.



*In the days when scoring was done by hand, you could often find the tournament directors together with their sheets, as was the case at this tournament in Mexico in the late Seventies. Seated on stage, each with a score sheet, are Gary Blaiss, Julie Greenberg, Guillermo Poplowsky, Phil Merry, Ralph Kaufman, Tom Whitesides, Bill Adams and Harry Clark. Of this group, Kaufman, Adams and Merry are no longer with us. Blaiss and Greenberg work at ACBL Headquarters, Clark is retired, and Poplowsky and Whitesides are full-time TDs.*

## Good Old Days

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there was a feeling of pride to produce the first balanced sheet. There were many speedy scorers, but only one superman – Richard Freeman. Yes, the same Richard Freeman who wins world championships these days.

Freeman is a world champion bridge player, but when it came to manual matchpointing he had no equal. When they used to talk about the Fastest Pencils, Freeman was never included because no one could touch him.

Freeman was particularly awesome on a 25 top. Modern players, used to computer scoring, probably have no idea what a chore it was to do a 25-top sheet. But back then only the best scorers ever were assigned to score a 25.

Harry Goldwater, one of the all-time great national directors, once decided that he was going to beat Freeman on a 25-top sheet. Goldwater had somewhat of an edge since he was the chief director at that New York tournament. He put all the slow players in Freeman's section, and he assigned the laziest caddy to that section.

After the game Goldwater was furiously matchpointing when he suddenly heard Freeman say, "I'm in balance except for three late plays."



**Pat Jackson**

Freeman had finished matchpointing, adding and balancing his sheet while Harry still had several boards left to matchpoint. That was the last time anyone challenged Freeman.

Another famous old-time director, Maury Braunstein, hated to be saddled with slow scorers. One time the tournament chairman insisted. As everyone was scoring their sheets after the session, the chairman asked Braunstein how the new director was doing. "See my No. 1 assistant over there? He's finished his sheet. Your director has finished half his sheet. I guess I'd have to say he's a half-fast scorer."

Both players and directors enjoyed the sociability of manual matchpointing.

"Computers are faster, but they're so impersonal," said Betty Ann Kennedy of Shreveport LA. "It was great fun standing shoulder to shoulder with the other players while we watched the directors matchpoint our sheet."

"Computer scoring is not as exciting," said Andy Purbrick of Rose Valley PA. "I loved to stand there and copy down my scores while the director matchpointed. Sometimes you wonder what the computer is doing with your scores."

Ralph Hall of Needham MA much prefers computer scoring. "They post the results after 12 rounds so you know how you did when you look at the scores after you finish. If you're out of contention you can go home right away and get to bed

early."

Back in those good old days, directors used to play games with their sheets. The longer a board went without a duplicated score, the more points the director earned. Extra points also were awarded when the same score showed up for both North-South and East-West. The usual bet was five cents a point, which doesn't sound like much. But just ask some of the old-time directors – when you were having a bad day and there were six or seven directors in the field, you could lose a bundle.

Tournament Director Charlie MacCracken remembers that quite often a woman would stand behind him and rub his neck while he was matchpointing. "It made me feel good," he said, "and I think it helped my matchpointing."



**Charlie MacCracken**

MacCracken remembers how Louise Embry discovered that the red matchpoint scores were soluble in gin. She had just finished her sheet when she tipped her drink over. Yes, directors used to drink back in the good old days.

"I think we've spoiled the players," said Tournament Director Terry Lavender. "When we posted burners, the players learned how to matchpoint so they could figure their scores after 12 rounds while we finished the sheets. Now all they have to do is look at the leader sheets."

Some of the directors remembered the dinger sheet. Tournament Director Dean Weisbach used to keep a record of each director's mistakes on a special record sheet. Each mistake added one more dinger to the director's total. Too many dingers and you weren't hired for the next tournament.

Tournament Director Pat Jackson misses the personal aspect. "It was fun the way the players hovered over us as we worked. A lot of the camaraderie is gone today."

Jackson would like to have the ACBL run a 1950's style tournament, complete with manual matchpointing. It might be fun!

## Attention Juniors! A change in coupons

At this tournament Junior Coupons are good for entry to any event for just \$6.

Coupons will be available only to ACBL members who are residents of Zone 2 (North America including Bermuda) who are either (1) 21 years of age or younger or (2) full-time students between 22 and 25 years of age. Full-time students must offer proof of eligibility prior to purchasing their entry.



## New Life Masters

John Blossom of Maplewood NJ became a Life Master in the Thursday afternoon side game, playing with his wife Jill. "I've been a Life Master a long time," said Jill, "but John had to work. He's had his colored points a long time – he just needed those last few blacks."

June Wood and Dan Carter, wife and husband from Encinitas CA, both made Life Master here. Wood won her gold card in the Morning Knockouts. Carter had to wait till the evening knockouts to go over. Wood went into today three points ahead of her husband.

## What a disappointment!

The lady expressed her disappointment after spending an afternoon kibitzing an expert. "They told me Bob Hamman was the best player in the world, and so that's who I watched." She watched Hamman and was disappointed? Did he have a bad session? No, that wasn't it. The lady complained, "He played only one hand."

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# 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 7

**Subject:** Tempo

**Event:** Silver Ribbon Pairs, March 10, First final session

Bd: 26 *Stanley Roth*  
 Dlr: East ♠ K Q  
 Vul: Both ♥ Q 9  
 ♦ Q J 10 7 6 3  
 ♣ A K 2

*William L. Bauer III* *William Mumbaur*  
 ♠ A 8 3 ♠ 4 2  
 ♥ A K 10 8 5 ♥ 7 6  
 ♦ A 8 5 ♦ K 9 4  
 ♣ 9 4 ♣ Q 8 7 6 5 3

*Alvin Galland*  
 ♠ J 10 9 7 6 5  
 ♥ J 4 3 2  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ J 1 0

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

(1) Alerted; unspecified one-suiter

(2) Alerted; asked North to bid his suit

(3) Break in tempo

**The Facts:** 3♦ doubled went down two, +500 for E/W. The opening lead was the ♥7. The Director was called after the double. There was an admitted break in tempo. The Director ruled that there was unauthorized information and that passing 3♦ was a logical alternative to doubling for West. The contract was changed to 3♦ down two, +200 for E/W.

**The Appeal:** E/W appealed the Director's ruling. No players attended the hearing but E/W submitted a written statement as they had to take a train home and the last train left before the hearing could begin.

West's statement read: "I based my double of 3♦ on my hand and the auction prior to the hesitation by my partner. With a weak hand containing seven clubs headed by the queen-jack he could have transferred by bidding 2♠ directly over the double of 1NT. Instead he passed and came into the auction later. I believed his actions prior would normally produce one trick to go with my four tricks which would be down one for +200 to protect against our making +110 in 3♣."

**The Committee Decision:** The Committee believed that the hesitation, which was agreed to by E/W, suggested values and made West's double more attractive. They also believed that pass was a logical alternative to doubling. Therefore, the Committee changed the contract to 3♦ down two, +200 for E/W.

The Committee considered an Appeal Without Merit Warning but because the case was not screened and one Committee member thought that West's double was fairly automatic at pairs, it was decided not to award one.

**DIC of Event:** Henry Cukoff

**Committee:** Michael Houston (chair), Dick Budd, Ralph Cohen, Chris Compton, Howard Weinstein

## Found

Men's leather coat containing a gold pen and dark glasses. It was left in the fifth floor playing area Thursday evening. If you're the owner please contact Mike Whitman, Room 1244.

## Appeal Case 8

**Subject:** Misinformation

**Event:** Stratified Open Pairs, March 12, First session

Bd: 5 ♠ 10  
 Dlr: North ♥ 10 9 4  
 Vul: N/S ♦ A 9 8 7 6  
 ♣ 9 8 5 3

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

♠ Q 6 5 4 2  
 ♥ J 7 6 2  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ J 6 2

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1♣(1)	Pass
3♣(2)	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

(1) Precision; 17+ HCP

(2) Alerted; at least five clubs, N/S asked for no more Alerts

**The Facts:** 3NT made six, +490 for E/W. The opening lead was a low diamond. The Director was called at the completion of play. 3♣ had originally been explained as 8+ HCP and five-plus clubs. After dummy was tabled, the explanation was corrected to 13+ HCP and five-plus clubs.

When the Director was called North said he would have led the ♥10 instead of a low diamond with the correct explanation. The Director ruled that had N/S called at the time the conflicting information came to light the opening lead could have been changed with no penalty (Laws 9, 11); continuing to play prejudiced the right to an adjustment. The table result was allowed to stand.

**The Appeal:** N/S appealed the Director's ruling. Only North attended the hearing. N/S was an experienced partnership with 2900 and 3900 masterpoints. North stated that had he been aware that West had 13+ HCP he would have led a "safe" ♥10 instead of the aggressive ♦7. He said he did not call the Director when he became aware that an infraction had occurred because he was just getting back into bridge after having quit playing for almost 20 years and so he didn't know the laws. (The Director determined that he had been back playing after his 20-year hiatus for at least two years.)

E/W were frequent partners and each had about 350 masterpoints. The Reviewer educated them about their obligation to correct a misexplanation before the opening lead when they are the declaring side.

**The Panel Decision:** The Panel agreed that N/S had compromised their position by not calling the Director immediately after becoming aware of the infraction. Five expert players were given the auction and the North hand as an opening lead problem. All five led a diamond given the explanation at the table and all five said they would still lead a diamond given the correct explanation.

Five players in the 2000-5000 masterpoint range were also consulted. Three of them led a low diamond given either explanation; one led a heart given either explanation; the fifth led a heart with the explanation given at the table but switched to a small diamond given the proper explanation.

Therefore, the table result was allowed to stand. Since N/S sought redress even though they did not call the Director at the proper time and presented an argument that had no bridge merit, they were each assessed an Appeal Without Merit Warning.

**DIC of Event:** Millard Nachtwey

**Panel:** Ken VanCleve (Reviewer), Su Doe, Candy Kuschner, Matt Smith

**Players consulted:** Mike Cappelletti, Jr., Curtis Cheek, Ken Gee, John Mohan, Pratap Rajadhyaksha, five players with 2000-5000 masterpoints

## Appeal Case 9

**Subject:** Tempo

**Event:** Knockout Teams, Bracket 4, March 7, Afternoon

Bd: 16 ♠ Q 8 7 3 2  
 Dlr: West ♥ 10 8 3  
 Vul: E/W ♦ 9 6  
 ♣ 8 4 3

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

♠ 5  
 ♥ K 4 2  
 ♦ A J 10 5  
 ♣ A J 10 6 2

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

(1) Break in tempo

**The Facts:** 3NT made four, +630 for E/W. The opening lead was a club. N/S called the Director after the 3♥ bid and said that there had been a substantial break in tempo before East passed 3♣. All agreed that the pass had taken 30 seconds or more. The Director ruled that pass was a logical alternative for West and changed the contract to 3♣ down three, +150 for E/W.

**The Appeal:** E/W appealed the Director's ruling. West argued that with a five-five minor-suit hand on his right East was more likely to have hearts and that he had a tolerance for spades as a fall-back position. N/S both thought that pass was a logical alternative to bidding 3♥.

**The Panel Decision:** The Panel determined that there had been a significant hesitation before East's pass. Four expert players were consulted about West's bidding. Two passed while a third said he might either double or pass. Two of the three thought the huddle suggested bidding. The fourth expert thought both 3♥ and pass were possible and wondered if a double would have been takeout.

Three of West's peers (Flight B) were polled. One seriously considered doubling 2NT; all accepted West's pass over 2NT and would then have passed 3♣ in passout seat.

Therefore, the Panel decided that pass was a logical alternative to bidding 3♥. The contract was changed to 3♣ by North (Law 16A2). Next the number of tricks declarer would take in 3♣ was considered. Two experts were consulted and they believed seven tricks was the most likely result. The contract was changed to 3♣ down two, +100 for E/W. E/W were each assessed an Appeal Without Merit Warning since they chose to continue the appeal when pass was an obvious alternative to 3♥ and both the table Director and Reviewer had explained the law to them.

**DIC of Event:** Patty Holmes

**Panel:** Matt Smith (Reviewer), Su Doe, Charlie MacCracken

**Players consulted:** bidding: Glenn Eisenstein, Jill Mellstrom, Barnet Shenkin, Danny Sprung, three Flight B players; the play: Norm Ruben, John Zilic

## Puppet Schmuppet

When Jim Flint of Zillah WA opened the bidding with 1NT on board 12 in the Sunday evening 299er Pairs, partner Susan Kestenbaum of Huntingdon Valley PA responded 3♣, which Flint Alerted as puppet Stayman.

He bid 3♦, showing at least one four-card major, and she bid 3♠.

In a senior moment, Flint forgot that his partner was showing the major she didn't have, and he raised her to game with four spades.

Kestenbaum played the 4-3 fit expertly and made five, good for nearly all the matchpoints.

The good board helped the two to finish first overall with a 64% game.

## It wasn't silent after this deal

By Barry Rigal

The last board of the day in the second qualifying session of Open Pairs II saw two experts come to our table. They may have pushed us around in the auction, but we recovered in the play.

On the first board expert No. 1 overcalled on a four-card suit, so on the second deal expert No. 2 opened a four-card major.

Dlr: West ♠ A 8 6 5  
 Vul: N-S ♥ 10 9 5  
 ♦ K J 6  
 ♣ Q 8 6

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

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥ (!)	Dbl (!)
2♥	3♠	All Pass	

Perhaps I should have been warned by the previous deal, but I drew the not especially intellectual conclusion that partner would be short in hearts – wrong!

Expert No. 1 led the ♥K (partner playing the queen), then cashed the ace and led a suit-preference 2 to the jack. All well and good, but West thought he knew better – maybe I had the ♣J-9-8 – so he played a diamond. I had seen the suit preference play, so I knew what I needed to do.

I put in the ♦J, cashed the ♠Q, took the ♦A, crossed to the ♠A and played off the ♦K before drawing the last trump. This was the ending:

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

I led a low club from dummy to West's 7 and my 8. I wish I could say "the rest is silence", but as we left the table that was far from being the case.

## Where's that ace?

Jill Mellstrom of Sweden was playing for the first time in a year and a half, so maybe it's not surprising that this happened. She was playing a hand and had to make a discard, so she shed a diamond. Later she was looking for the ♦A in her hand, but it wasn't there! She looked on the floor and there it was. It was face up so everybody saw it. "That's the card you discarded," said one of her opponents. "No way," said Jill. But she changed her mind when even her partner agreed that she had pitched the ace.

## A knockout she'll always remember

Betty Eisenberg has been playing and teaching bridge for many years and had amassed almost 900 masterpoints – but she wasn't a Life Master. She still needed eight gold points.

She found a part to partner in one of the knockout events, and not only did she win her gold card – she won the event. She also became a Bronze Life Master and is now closing in on Silver Life Master.

Being from nearby Cherry Hill NJ, she had a large cheering section supporting her. She told teammates Sally Sabo, Neil Carlson and Anite Carlson, all of Santa Fe NM, that this was one event that she would remember forever.

## Show-up squeeze

There were other lines of play that would have led to nine tricks on this deal from the Vanderbilt, but Brad Moss made his game with an interesting endplay.

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

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

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

West	North	East	South
Schwartz	R. Ekeblad	Becker	Brad Moss
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
All Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT

Moss won the opening heart lead with the queen and led the ♦Q, ducked. He continued with a diamond to the jack and switched to the ♣Q, taken by West who led another heart. Moss won and led a spade. We can see that Moss could set up his long heart by giving up a heart, but he thought it likely that West had led from a four-card suit. East went in with the jack, but West overtook with the queen. West continued with another spade, ducked, but Moss won the next spade. He cashed his other top spade, leaving this position:

♠ Q	♠ —
♥ K	♥ 8
♦	♦ K 9
♣ J 4	♣ 9
♠ —	
♥ J	
♦ A 8	
♣ 6	

West was caught in a show-up squeeze on the play of a diamond to the ace. He couldn't discard his spade because of the 7 in dummy. He couldn't pitch his heart because declarer still had the jack. And when he actually shed a club, of course the jack showed up when declarer led the suit.

## Mutlu

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bridge – the language, learning about hands, not enough time and "You're working for me!"

That didn't stop her. She began watching people playing bridge, and finally she started to play. She hadn't read any books and she had taken no lessons. She kept asking, "Why did I get a zero?" and slowly but surely she put all the answers together and started winning. She was Rookie of the Year in her first year as an ACBL member, but she's come a long way since then. She is an ACBL teacher and she is a professional player. "I've taught hundreds of students and quite a few of them have become Life Masters."

She vividly remembers the first time she won a trophy. "I went home and woke up my husband. I showed him the trophy and told him to never underestimate the power of a woman. He was very proud of me."

Mutlu remembers how frightened she was when she first started playing duplicate. "I encourage young people to play. I tell them that there's nothing to be afraid of." And then she told about the time that was frightened out of her skin.

"My partner opened 4NT, and I thought it was Blackwood so I bid 5♣ because I didn't have any aces. After the opening lead was made and the dummy was spread, one of the expert opponents called a director and took the director aside. I was shaking – what had I done?"

"After a while the director came back and asked me to come with him. He asked me why I bid 5♣. I told him I was answering Blackwood. He chuckled and told me to go back to the table and play the hand. Strangely enough 5♣ was the only contract that made. We had a 4-4 spade fit, but all five spades were in one of the defender's hand.

What was it all about? "My partner had actually opened ONE notrump!"

## Check rail, airport shuttle schedules

SEPTA's rail power project continues this weekend. Commuters should take note that rail service this Saturday and Sunday on the R2 Wilmington, the R5 Thorndale/Paoli, the R7 Trenton and the R8 Chestnut Hill West lines will end at 30th Street. Free shuttle bus service will be provided from 30th Street to Market East. SEPTA recommends adding 25 minutes to your travel time.

Also on Saturday and Sunday, the R1 Airport Rail Service will not be running. Instead, SEPTA shuttle buses will leave from Market East every 30 minutes and cost \$5.50. Estimated travel time to the airport on the bus is 35 minutes.

For additional information, contact SEPTA at 215-580-7800 or visit [www.septa.org](http://www.septa.org).

## He learned bridge from his grandfather

Daniel Salomonsson, a member of the Swedish Junior team that is competing at this tournament, has been playing bridge for 15 years even though he is only 23 now. He used to live with his grandfather, an ardent bridge player. Salomonsson was intrigued by the card play – he learned by watching. Then his grandfather took him under his wing and taught him some of the fine points.



**Attention Club Owners and Tournament Managers!** Tired of fighting the uphill battle against slow play? A solution is in sight. The new Intempo<sub>2</sub> bridge timer will be on display today in the concessions area. Designed and priced for club and small tournament use, it is very easy to use and has a wealth of features. Please stop by for a personal demonstration.

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Connie Goldberg and Jo Ann Sprung.

## Women's Pairs

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formed the partnership.

Eaton said their strength together comes from the fact that they don't get upset about errors. "We forgive each other," she says.

Eaton won the national Mixed Pairs with Leslie Amoils at the 1998 Spring NABC in Reno. Griffey was on the runner-up squad in the Wagar Women's Knockout Teams at the 1999 Summer NABC in San Antonio.

## Open Pairs

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ond with Rene Mancuso.

Greco, 27, and Hampson, 34, have been partners since the 1995 Summer NABC in New Orleans. They have had considerable success, including a win in the six-session Life Master Open Pairs. Greco now has five North American championships, Hampson four.

Greco, a former Junior champion, is an options trader in the Philadelphia area. Hampson is a bridge professional living in Los Angeles. Although he was born in Canada, he is now a U.S. citizen by virtue of the fact that his father, who was born in Indianapolis, had not attained Canadian citizenship when Geoff was born.

## Vanderbilt

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the final by vanquishing the Mark Gordon squad, 162-140.

Gordon's team was Richard Zucker, Winthrop Allegaert, Jaggy Shivdasani, Mark Molson and Boris Baran.

Pavlicek jumped out to a 44-22 lead after a quarter, increasing it to 103-61 at the halfway point. Gordon made a mild comeback in the third quarter, but there was too much work to do and not enough time.

Nickell's match against Rita Shugart (Andrew Robson, Forrester, Boye Brogeland) was much the same. Nickell led by 68 at the halftime and weathered a comeback attempt by the opposition to win 169-128.

The Nickell team, one of the most successful in ACBL history, has been dominant in other major team events but has won only one Vanderbilt — in 2000. The team was second last year. Meckstroth and Rodwell won the event on a different team in 1985.

Pavlicek has won the Vanderbilt three times, each with the late Bill Root as his partner. Kamil

## Vanderbilt line scores

1. Pavlicek	44	103	127	162
4. Gordon	22	61	100	140
3. Shugart	36	62	82	128
2. Nickell	54	130	138	169

## Olive Peterson — an all-time great

Philadelphia's bridge history is dominated by legendary figures of the game — Helen Sobel Smith, Charles Goren, John Crawford, Olive Peterson, Sidney Silodor and B. Jay Becker.

Olive Peterson — Life Master #36 and the fourth woman to win Life Master status — was an outstanding player and teacher whose career spanned auction and contract bridge.

She was closely associated with Milton C. Work, with whom she won many auction and contract championships. She conducted one of the earliest bridge cruises with Work — in 1933 aboard the S S Corinthia.

Peterson (1894-1965), who lived in St. Davids PA, was subsequently associated with Charles Goren. She was elected president of the Women's National Committee of the ACBL in 1940.

That same year she won the Mixed Team-of-Four Championship with Henry Chanin, Marie Black and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, a victory she would repeat in 1942 with John Crawford, Margaret Wagar and von Zedtwitz.

1942 was Peterson's great year in competition: she narrowly missed a win in the National Mixed Pairs with Crawford but triumphed in the Women's Teams championship with Ruth Sherman, Olga Hilliard and Peggy Golder (later Solomon).

She also put up a terrific battle in the Masters' Individual before finishing second to Harry Fishbein — the best finish by a woman since Elinor Murdoch had won the grueling bridge marathon in 1934.

In 1943 Peterson repeated the Mixed Teams championship — this time with Helen Sobel Smith, Goren and Silodor. This earned her Life Master status and she celebrated the achievement by winning the Mixed Pairs with Goren.

The following year, the foursome repeated as Mixed Teams champions and in 1945, Peterson and Peggy Solomon won the Women's Pairs.

Peterson served as vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of the ABL in 1936 and ACBL Secretary in 1951.

Her writings include *Work-Peterson Accurate Valuation System*, *101 Celebrated Hands*, *Simplified Digest of Culbertson System* and *Common Sense Contract*.

Dlr: East ♠ 10 5 4  
 Vul: None ♥ K 9  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ K J 8 6 4 3 2

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

♠ J 7 3  
 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 4 2  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♣ —

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Many a seemingly ironclad contract has been defeated because an alert defender thought twice. Peterson (West) led her singleton spade to East's queen. When he continued with the ♠K, she discarded the ♣Q.

At trick three the ♠A was led and she pitched the ♣A. A club lead now promoted a defensive trump trick and the set.

## Use the Alert bar

Not everyone has perfect hearing, so when you are making an Alert or an Announcement, please tap or raise the blue Alert bar in the bid box in addition to saying "Alert" or making an Announcement such as "transfer."

## Why I didn't win the Mixed Pairs

By Rick Foley

For 25 years, my wife, Carol, and I have played together once a year, at the Alexandria Regional over the Fourth of July weekend. Our once-a-year bridge in Virginia was very, very good. For the last two years, however, I have attended a veterans' reunion and been deprived of her company at the bridge table. Once a year came early this season in the form of the Rockwell Mixed Pairs at the Philadelphia NABC.

I "taught" Carol to play in 1970, two weeks after I had been drafted into a two-and-a-half-table game at Camp Lejeune NC. In the intervening 33 years, *we have never played transfers!*

In the first session of the Mixed Pairs, I opened 1NT, left-hand opponent passed, Beloved bid 2♥. RHO and I passed and LHO, after inspecting our two properly filled out convention cards, bid 2♠. Carol's double card floated to the table and LHO went for 800. It's hard to get very angry at a partner who just won 63.5 matchpoints out of 64 (one wonders how this result was duplicated at another table). The director was called and ruled: "Bad luck, the result stands."

Tuesday evening produced a very satisfying session for 25 boards, with our only "bad" results coming from our opponents' very good play. On the last board, Carol opened 1NT and I bid 4♥. Carol bid 4♠. I bid 5♥ and she passed. It is conceivable that I was the only declarer in the hotel to play this contract from the North position, since, in 33 years of playing bridge together, *we have never played transfers.*

No harm (to us) — 5♥ was cold. RHO, however, held two aces but didn't get one of them. Plus 680 was good for 60.5 matchpoints. Now, when your partner forgets twice that you *have never played transfers* in the history of your 33-year partnership, you are not supposed to win 124 out of 128 matchpoints. I estimated our evening session at 57%.

It is clear, however, that God in his heaven is watching. We had arrived at our table for the evening session a bit late (I was doing partnerships) and our East-West opponents had made one of the two boards from the hand records (boards 11 and 12). We all completed the second set.

Our opponents, however, were probably not aware that they had been designated God's instrument as they placed the hands for Board 11 into Board 12 and 12 into 11. Nor did I see fit to insult their intelligence by inspecting the boards that they had made.

When the smoke had cleared, we were penalized 128 matchpoints (two full boards) for fouling the boards. This penalty was sufficient to remove the pair that *never have played transfers* in 33 years from the final two sessions.

## Goodwill message

Today's opponent may be tomorrow's partner — a good reason to treat opponents and partner with respect and courtesy: the way you expect to be treated.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman  
 National Goodwill Committee

## All about knockouts

**Knockout Teams:** an event in which a team (of four, five or six players — with four playing at a time) plays another team. The losers are eliminated or "knocked out" while the winners play other winners until only one team remains undefeated.

**Bracketed Knockout Teams:** a KO event in which teams are divided into groups — usually of 8, 16 or 32 teams — based on their masterpoint holdings. The top group — Bracket I — and all other groups compete in a separate event with their own set of winners.

**Compact Knockout Teams:** a shorter version of Bracketed KO teams.

# Helen Sobel Smith – the best ever

Philadelphia's bridge history is dominated by legendary figures of the game – Helen Sobel Smith, Charles Goren, John Crawford, Olive Peterson, Sidney Silodor and B. Jay Becker.

Helen Sobel Smith, the first woman elected to the Bridge Hall of Fame, is universally considered the best woman player of all time – and, by many, the best player of all time.

Edgar Kaplan, editor and publisher of *The Bridge World*, made these comments in 1996: "In my lifetime, Helen is the only woman bridge player who was considered the best player in the world. She knew how to play a hand."

Helen (1910-1969) was born in Philadelphia but spent most of her adult life in New York City. She learned to play bridge while working as a chorus girl in the Marx Brothers' *Animal Crackers*.

She won her first national title, the Women's Pairs, in 1934 and became Life Master #25 in 1941.

Her style was frisky and aggressive – so aggressive that "some of her male partners were intimidated," Kaplan said. "These guys felt they were playing in the Mixed Pairs and they were the girl."

1944 was a banner year for Helen. She won the Vanderbilt, the Spingold, the Women's Teams and the Master Mixed Teams and placed second in the Reisinger.

By 1948, she had amassed the greatest number of masterpoints of any woman, taking over the top spot from Sally Young and holding it until 1964.

In all, she won 35 national titles – the Vanderbilt twice, the Spingold five times and the Reisinger four times – and the McKenney Trophy (now the *Barry Crane Top 500*) three times: in 1941, 1942 and 1944.

Helen and frequent partner Charles Goren won the De La Rue International Invitational Pairs Tournament in London in 1956 – billed as a world championship – and represented North America in the Bermuda Bowl in 1957 and the United States in the World Team Olympiad in 1960.

Goren was the bridge writer/promoter and Helen "was the player. She was a marvel," said Kaplan. Helen had a poker face, he continued, "and nobody ever knew what she was doing. Her judgment was extremely good and she would always feel perfectly free to deviate from her so-called system."

Helen was a good partner – "very tolerant of success" – who was "lovely and humorous and frisky and magnificent," Kaplan said. "There'll never be another one like her."

Helen won her last NABC title in 1968 – the Master Mixed Teams, playing with

Oswald Jacoby, Jim Jacoby and Minda Brachman. It was her sixth win in the event, tying her for the record with former partner Goren. Her team's margin of victory was 1.5 boards and the senior Jacoby summed up the victory: "Helen was so sensational. She won it. We were just her teammates."

When Helen died of cancer in 1969, the *Bridge Bulletin* remembered her as a player "without a peer among women and very few peers among men. Helen played like a man, it was true. But she also played like a lady."

## What's your play?

The contract is 3NT. West leads the ♠6 and East plays the ♠K. Plan the play.

♠ 8 5 4 2  
♥ K 10  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ K 8 4 2

♠ A 9  
♥ Q J 5 4  
♦ A Q 9  
♣ A 6 5 3

The declarer was Helen Sobel Smith, playing in a world championship conducted by the International Bridge League in Budapest in 1937. The championship was won by Austria but Helen's play of this deal became a classic.

Here is an account of the play, taken from the April 1970 *Bulletin*:

Declarer quickly realized that nine tricks couldn't be made without some heart tricks. But, of course, as soon as the defenders won the ♥A, they would run the spade suit.

If the spades were 4-3, the contract could not be defeated regardless of what South did. If West had led from a five-card spade suit and East held the ♥A, a holdup of the ♠A appeared imperative. If West, however, held the ♥A and five spades, the holdup appeared pointless.

So, dear reader, what would you have played to the first trick – and why?

Here is how our hero figured it out. If West had held Q-J-10-x-x, he would have opened the ♠Q. Therefore, if East held only a doubleton spade, it must include the 10 or jack. Going by this analysis, declarer won the first trick with the ace and went after the heart suit. This was the full deal:

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

## In a vise

On this deal from the Rockwell Mixed Pairs, Allen Kahn brought home 11 tricks by means of a rare vise squeeze. He was playing with Jessica Piafsky.

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

West	North Kahn	East	South Piafsky
			1 ♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

East led a low heart to the 4, 9 and jack. Kahn played the ♦9 to the jack in dummy and followed with the ♣J: 2, 8, queen. At this point, East could have defeated the contract by switching to the ♠Q. The defenders could get three spade tricks up and still have the ♣A to come. That's a difficult play to find, however, and it seemed reasonable for East to continue with a heart to dummy's bare king.

Another club was played to West's ace, and a third round of hearts finally established East's queen. Three rounds of diamonds were followed by two rounds of clubs to reach this position:

♠ 6	♠ Q J
♥ J	♥ Q
♦ —	♦ —
♣ 10	♣ —
♠ A 9 4	♠ Q J
♥ —	♥ Q
♦ —	♦ —
♣ —	♣ —
♠ K 10 7	
♥ —	
♦ —	
♣ —	

When Kahn played the ♣10, East's hand was ruined. Playing the ♥Q would make the ♥J good for trick nine, and a spade discard would allow Kahn to play his singleton spade to the queen, king and ace. The ♠10 would be the ninth trick.

## Careful defense

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

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠ (1)	Pass	3 ♥
All Pass			

(1) Equivalent to a forcing 1NT.

Meredith Beck opened the ♣A and switched to a spade to partner's ace. Tom Carmichael returned a spade to Beck's king, and she led a low heart to partner's queen and declarer's king. At trick five declarer misguessed and cashed the ♥A, followed by another heart. Beck won her jack and only now did she play her ♣K. That doomed the contract because declarer had no way to get to dummy to take the diamond finesse. That proved to be an excellent score because most North-Souths made 3♥.

After winning the ♥K, declarer would have done better to lead toward dummy's 8 to guarantee an entry.

## 10 things you would never say

Ten things a bridge player would never say ...

1. This club (playing area) is always the right temperature – never too hot or too cold.
2. Free coffee? No thanks.
3. Cool! A four-board sitout.
4. No, I don't think tournament fees are too high.
5. I can always count on my partner to remember every convention on our card.

6. No gossip, please. I'm not interested.
7. More new Alerts! More new Alerts!
8. One thing I can say about bridge players – they sure know how to dress.
9. No matter which direction we sit, the cards always go our way.
10. I don't feel like bridge today, thanks. I'd rather jog and work out.

– Marilyn White, Toronto

## Two good results

By Barry Rigal

Richard Popper did very well to collect 11 tricks on this Vanderbilt deal, but he still lost 2 IMPs.

Dir: North ♠ K 10 9 2  
 Vul: None ♥ Q 6  
 ♦ K 7  
 ♣ A Q 6 5 3

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

	♠ 8 6 4		
	♥ 9 7 5		
	♦ J 10 9 8 3		
	♣ 4 2		
West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	Pass
1♠	Dbl	?	

Popper held the East hand and he decided to bid 2NT and Ivar Stakgold raised him to 3NT. The opening ♠8 lead rode to the queen, and Popper crossed to the ♥K to lead a club. North rose with the ace and got out with the ♥Q to Popper's ace. Popper carefully played the ♥10 from dummy. Popper cashed the ♣K and continued with the ♣J, losing to North's queen but setting up the rest of the suit.

Once again North got out safely with a club to Popper's 8, and Popper went to dummy with the ♦A. He cashed the ♥J and got back to his hand by winning the carefully preserved ♥4 with the 8. When he cashed his last high club, North was squeezed. He couldn't discard his ♦K – the queen would be good. And he couldn't discard a spade – dummy's spades would be good. Popper wound up with 11 tricks.

Playing with John Diamond, we bid the hand this way:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass	1♦
Dbl	All Pass		

I was West and led a low diamond to my partner's queen, and back came another diamond, ducked to dummy's king. Declarer should play a heart now, but he actually led a low spade — fatally. Diamond won the spade with his queen and led a low heart to the king. A heart back to the ace and a third heart to the 10 followed. I led my club, and dummy's queen lost to partner's king. Dummy took the club return. Declarer ruffed the next club, but he still had to suffer a three-trick set – minus 500. If he had drawn trumps, the defense could take another heart trick when they win their ♠A. If he didn't draw trumps, I would eventually get another trump trick.

## Some days are like that

It was a bad day all around.

Mary Oshlag and Charlene Predmest were doing well in the Women's Pairs qualifying when suddenly Oshlag started having terrible pain. She was rushed to the hospital where it was discovered that she was suffering from kidney stones. Charlene finished the session with a substitute. They did well enough for Predmest and Oshlag to qualify.

However, Oshlag was kept in the hospital. Under the rules, Predmest could not play with a substitute, so suddenly she didn't qualify.

She called her husband Brian to tell of her woes, but Brian had a story of his own to tell:

"I was following Davis Love who was playing in a pro-amateur golf tournament. Suddenly Love's partner got sick and had to quit. Love picked me out of the crowd and asked me to fill in. I told him I had no equipment with me, so he lent me some of his.

"On the first hole I had a good drive, a fine chip shot and two putts to par the hole. 'Stick with me and we'll win this tournament,' Love said. It was a great feeling to be playing with such a star.

"And then it happened – we were hit by a severe lightning storm and they called off the tournament. And you're talking to me about kidney stones?"

## FINAL STANDINGS IN OPEN PAIRS II

104 Pairs

125.00	1	Eric Greco, North Wales PA; Geoff Hampson, Los Angeles CA	1722.39
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50.00	5	Gordon McOrmond - Dan Jacob, Vancouver BC	1598.67
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35.71	9	Chris Willenken, New York NY; Glenn Milgrim, Forest Hills NY	1551.18
33.33	10	Shawn Quinn, Richmond TX; Mildred Breed, Austin TX	1545.52
31.25	11	Paul Kinney, Jamaica Plain MA; James Murphy, Chesapeake VA	1544.41
29.41	12	Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Steve Robinson, Arlington VA	1539.20
27.78	13	Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Jurek Czynowicz, Aylmer QC	1535.25
26.32	14	Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Powell OH; Dan Morse, Houston TX	1533.79
25.00	15	Joan Brooke - Dave Glen, La Quinta CA	1526.47
23.81	16	Tadashi Yoshida, Tokyo Japan; Hideki Takano, Tokyo Japan	1522.37
22.73	17	Rose Meltzer, Los Gatos CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA	1512.30
21.74	18	Alex Perlin, Weehawken NJ; Jiang Gu, Edison NJ	1492.54
20.83	19	Kay Schulle, Purchase NY; Massimo Lanzarotti,	1490.43
20.00	20	Phil Schaefer - Nell Schaefer, Los Angeles CA	1489.52
19.23	21	Alan Popkin - Larry Kolker, Saint Louis MO	1485.88
18.52	22	Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Jim Mahaffey, Winter Park FL	1484.83
17.86	23	William Pollack, Warren NJ; John Schermer, Seattle WA	1481.06
17.24	24	Carlos Munoz, White Plains NY; Harold Feldheim, Hamden CT	1477.27
16.67	25	Peter Schneider, La Canada CA; Bruce Ferguson, San Francisco CA	1474.19
16.13	26	Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal QC; Kamel Fergani, Longueuil QC	1470.05
15.63	27	Vincent Demuy - Gavin Wolpert, Thornhill ON	1463.59
15.15	28	Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA; Ralph Katz, Hinsdale IL	1462.01
14.71	29	Samuel Cohen, Lisle IL; Jim Hilton, Summit NJ	1460.17
14.29	30	Alan Schwartz, Fairfax VA; Ai-Tai Lo, Reston VA	1454.49
13.89	31	Tobi Sokolow, Bratenahl OH; Jill Levin, Bronx NY	1449.15
13.51	32	Ruoyu Fan, Richmond VA; Yi Zhong, South Riding VA	1448.83
13.16	33	John Zilic, Houston TX; Richard Oshlag, Germantown TN	1444.07
12.82	34	John Pendergrass, Los Alamos NM; Josh Sher, Albuquerque NM	1439.76
12.50	35	Judith Bianco - Jim Krekorian, New York NY	1436.87
12.20	36	Rob Stevens, Aptos CA; Gary Macgregor, Portola Valley CA	1432.92
11.90	37	Tony Glynne - Joel Datloff, Vancouver WA	1423.88
12.66	38	Irina Levitina, Fair Lawn NJ; JoAnna Stansby, Castro Valley CA	1421.18
12.27	39	Gary Cohler, Miami FL; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ	1409.90
11.11	40	John Diamond, Penn Valley PA; Barry Rigal, New York NY	1409.69
10.87	41	Allan Siebert, Little Rock AR; Randy Pettit, Marietta GA	1408.81
10.64	42	Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; John Sutherlin, Dallas TX	1401.60
10.42	43	Richard Morgen, Havertown PA; Andrew Markowitz, Lahaska PA	1401.00
10.20	44	Helene Bauman, Arlington VA; Vincent Wilmot Jr, Gaithersburg MD	1398.37
10.00	45	Andrew Rosenthal - David Moss, New York NY	1382.51
9.80	46	Christopher Monsour, Arlington Hts IL; Daniel Levin, Chicago IL	1374.77
10.92	47	Kyoko Ohno - Akihiko Yamada, Tokyo Japan	1368.95
9.43	48	Mark Feldman, New York NY; Sharon Osberg, San Francisco CA	1364.87
9.26	49	Cindy Bernstein - Robert Bernstein, Memphis TN	1357.43

### CHAMBERSBURG OPEN PAIRS

280 Pairs

31.22	1/2		William Hunter, Reading MA; Shome Mukherjee, Randolph MA	403.50
31.22	1/2		James Gordon, S Burlington VT; Mark Blumenthal, Chicago IL	403.50
20.54	3	1	Miriam Harris-Botzum, Orefield PA; Martin Harris, Chicago IL	398.00
15.41	4	2	Danny Krebs - Carolyn Krebs, Arnold MD	386.50
11.29	5		Ann Labe, Vancouver WA; Hjordis Eythorsdottir, Huntsville AL	380.50
8.47	6		Bonnie Britton - Radu Ariton, Staten Island NY	379.00
5.56	7/8		Joe Grue, Bronx NY; Michael Moss, New York NY	372.50
11.55	7/8	3	Susan Duval, Irvington NY; Betty Fleischer, Ossining NY	372.50
4.76	9		Jack Bonney, Yorktown Hts NY; George Groves, Armonk NY	369.00
8.67	10	4	Trevor Dundas - Nancy Dundas, Oshawa ON	368.79
3.92	11		Robert Cappelli, Southfield MI; Richard Kaye, Bingham Farms MI	367.50
3.78	12		Jerry Weinstein, Las Vegas NV; Robert White, Raleigh NC	364.46
3.90	13/14		Debra Hyatt, Denver CO; Al Cohen, Tamarac FL	362.00
4.76	13/14		Robert Karlan, Great Neck NY; Gary Paston, Syosset NY	362.00
2.80	15		Hindupuram Sriharsha, Orillia ON; P Mallela, Dekalb IL	361.50
6.50	16	5	Marsha Brown, Alexandria VA; Marjorie Gazzola, Arlington VA	358.76
2.94	17		Barry Falgout, Rockville MD; Howard Krauss II, Vienna VA	358.71
3.27	18		Martin Rabinowitz, Narberth PA; Craig Robinson, Lansdale PA	357.50
4.20	19/21		Ruth Nakano, Kirkland WA; Dick Yarrington, Seattle WA	357.00
3.42	19/21		Gabriel Tawil, Glendale WI; Linda Epstein, Delray Beach FL	357.00
3.36	19/21		Sue Himel - K McNary, Omaha NE	357.00
4.87		6	Michael Moffatt - Vicki Croome, Surrey BC	353.50
7.51		7	Doug Dixon - Andrea Missias, Philadelphia PA	351.88
3.82		8	Gregory Rosoff, Franklin Lakes NJ; Elliot Rosoff, Milford PA	351.19
4.30		9	Carl Winter, Haddonfield NJ; Richard Bojar, Philadelphia PA	350.50
5.63		2	Jonathan Ohliger, Ridgewood NJ; Jennifer Broekman, Fair Lawn NJ	347.50
4.22		3	Mike Wilson, Wilmington DE; Gary Grulich, Hockessin DE	338.50
3.71		4	William Wilson, Centreville MD; Cecil Good, Toms River NJ	335.50
2.38		5	Jacek Leznicki, Verona NJ; Jerry Owczarek, Union NJ	323.50
2.02		6	Michael Palmer, Shirley NY; Farley Mawyer, Plainview NY	320.00



## FINAL STANDINGS IN NABC WOMEN'S PAIRS

52 Pairs				
75.00	1	Joan Eaton, Willowdale ON; Candace Fowler Griffey, Daytona Beach FL		808.47
56.25	2	Connie Goldberg, Merion Station PA; Jo Ann Sprung, Philadelphia PA		795.43
42.19	3	Sylvia Summers, Montreal QC; Marjorie Michelin, Los Angeles CA		768.77
33.33	4	Jean Talbot - Joan Van Geffen, Metairie LA		768.25
30.00	5	Gloria Rabinowitz, Narberth PA; Donna Morgen, Havertown PA		767.25
27.27	6	Lisa Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Joann Glasson, Pennington NJ		755.90
25.00	7	Joan Jackson - Petra Hamman, Dallas TX		755.04
23.08	8	Janet Daling, Seattle WA; Sharon Colson, Kirkland WA		746.49
21.43	9	Gail Bell, King of Prussia PA; Bobbie Gomer, Willow Grove PA		744.99
20.00	10	Edith Freilich, Miami Beach FL; Florence Rotman, Aventura FL		740.98
18.75	11	Barbara Sartorius, Lake Hiawatha NJ; Sharon Hait, Livingston NJ		722.89
17.65	12	Lynn Baker, Austin TX; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY		718.58
16.67	13	G. Margie Gwozdzinsky, New York NY; Cindy Marshall, Knoxville TN		713.09
15.79	14	Leslie Paryzer, New York NY; Nancy Widman, Briarcliff NY		710.79
15.00	15	Valerie Westheimer - Judi Radin, New York NY		707.28
14.29	16	Nancy Passell, Plano TX; Nell Cahn, Shreveport LA		705.90
13.64	17	Peggy Sutherlin, Dallas TX; Karen Allison, Las Vegas NV		705.17
13.04	18	Helen Shanbrom, Tamarac FL; Joan Gowder, Beach Haven NJ		702.62
12.50	19	Ellen Melson, Chicago IL; Cecily Kohler, Washington DC		702.33
12.00	20	Laurie Vogel - Gail Greenberg, New York NY		701.99
11.54	21	Sheri Winestock, Las Vegas NV; Diane Walker, Gaithersburg MD		700.13
11.11	22	Carol Pincus, Las Vegas NV; Elaine Said, Nashville TN		694.48
10.71	23	Linda Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Betty Ann Kennedy, Shreveport LA		689.35
10.34	24	Lynne Schaefer, Rochester Hills MI; Suzy Burger, West Bloomfield MI		685.46
10.00	25	Claire Tornay, New York NY; Ellasue Chaitt, Palm Bch Gdns FL		681.78
9.68	26	Janet Robertson, Timonium MD; Susan Miller, Boca Raton FL		681.24
9.38	27	Jacqui Mitchell - Lynne Tarnopol, New York NY		681.07
9.09	28	Dorothy Truscott, Bronx NY; June Deutsch, Aventura FL		674.47

### AFTERNOON 99ER PAIRS

32 Pairs				
D	E			
3.10	1	Susan Kestenbaum, Huntingdon Vy PA; James Flint, Zillah WA		84.00
2.33	2	Linda Montague - Pauline Cohen, Philadelphia PA		71.50
1.74	3	Gloria Kinnaird - Lola Marcus, Columbus OH		70.50
1.31	4	Bruce Lieberman - Gilbert Smith, Doylestown PA		69.50
1.50	5	Kenneth Hammel - Barbara Hammel, Lancaster PA		69.00
1.13	6	Thomas Kerr - Bunny Kerr, Pittsburgh PA		68.50
0.84	4	Lawrence Finch - Wanda Finch, Maywood NJ		66.00
0.75	5	Gil Goldstein, Maple Shade NJ; Ricki Gordon, Moorestown NJ		65.00

### ELEANOR ALBOUM WOMEN'S PAIRS

20 Pairs				
A	B			
5.60	1	Grace Hunt, Dallas TX; Tina McKim, Garland TX		270.00
4.20	2	Jane Segal, Villanova PA; Judy Kay, Narberth PA		252.50
2.76	3/4	Arlene Port - Margery Tamres, Pittsburgh PA		250.00
2.76	3/4	Gladys Collier, East Hampton NY; Adele Dusenbury, Stony Brook NY		250.00
1.77	5	Evelyn Ruby, Chestnut Hill MA; Adacie Allen, Brookline MA		248.50
3.37	1	Vincentina Simak, Mc Keesport PA; Marian Myers, Latrobe PA		236.50
2.53	2	Mildred McConnell, Wilmington DE; Helen Armstrong, Newark DE		232.00
1.90	3	Judith Grecco, Whiting NJ; Paula Oldfather, Coatesville PA		205.50
1.42	4	Janet Wickersham, Sierra Madre CA; Teri Atkinson, Bakersfield CA		199.50

### EVENING 49ER PAIRS

16 Pairs				
D	E	F		
1.89	1	1	Marnell McCarthy, W Reading PA; Robert Edwards, Glen Burnie MD	76.30
1.42	2	2	Ronald Streeper, Huntingdon Vy PA; Jordan Lessack, Ambler PA	70.45
1.06	3		Linda Spector, New York NY; Andrea Luckey, Kinnelon NJ	69.16
0.80	4		Gil Goldstein, Maple Shade NJ; Ricki Gordon, Moorestown NJ	68.66
0.67	5		Edwin Matzkin, Huntingdon Vy PA; Paul Smith, Jenkintown PA	68.10
0.73		3	Michael Hsieh - Jason Pasternak, New York NY	62.92
0.76		4	1 David Mark - Ben Mark, Narberth PA	58.38
0.57		2	Fred Graham, Wayne PA; Lorraine Godsoe, Macvern PA	56.61

### HAGERSTOWN SIDE GAME SERIES

93 Pairs				
A	B	C		
8.65	1	1	Edward Stoyanoff - David Jenkins, Rockford IL	217.21
6.49	2	2	Paul Shalita - Elliot Shalita, Huntingdon Vy PA	202.50
4.87	3		S Berry, Bath MI; Clarence Jacobsen, Carlisle PA	192.00
3.65	4		Paul Kopelman, Cranford NJ; Walter Fontaine, North Providence RI	191.50
2.74	5		Toni Bales, Pickerington OH; Andy Stark, Mississauga ON	190.00
2.43	6		Marie Wolfson, Mahwah NJ; David Herold, Spring Valley NY	187.00
3.50		3	Alex Lo, Gresham OR; Weiming Hu, Portland OR	186.50
2.62		4	Larry Garipey, Madison AL; Susan Doty, Tifton GA	181.00
1.97		5	Ivor McGloughlin, Pittsburgh PA; Marcia Shepardson, Huntington Bh CA	180.50
1.48		6	Robert Bonazoli - Margaret Bonazoli, South Hamilton MA	173.50
3.49		1	Kuniko Kusumoto, Fort Lee NJ; Junko Mizuno, New York NY	173.33
2.29		2/3	William Goldstein, Wayne PA; Stephen Hamilton, Hereford PA	173.00
2.29		2/3	Fern Herman, Fstrvl Trvose PA; Patricia Bassman, Maple Glen PA	173.00
1.47		4	Stephannie Russo, New York NY; Phyllis Taxin, Philadelphia PA	163.00
1.10		5	Michael Omielski, Bensonville IL; Norbert Iwanowicz, Chicago IL	162.50
0.83		6	Rae Winokur - Marshall Winokur, Old Greenwich CT	160.33

## Yet another Philadelphia story

Here's another one from Don Krauss (to whom we owe an S from the first Philadelphia story earlier in the week).

As an experienced gambler, John Crawford never wanted to bet with anyone more than that person could pay. After all, if you win \$100 from someone who can't pay more than \$50, you probably won't even get the \$50.

All this was relevant when Crawford's team – Howard Schenken, Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay – was playing a practice match against the sextet of Sam Stayman-Vic Mitchell, Robert Jordan- Arthur Robinson and Bob Hamman-Krauss prior to their competing in the World Bridge Olympiad in New York in 1964. The game was at the Regency Whist Club in New York City.

Before the match, Crawford set out to make bets on the outcome with each member of the other team.

Crawford bet Stayman \$500. The bet was \$200 for Jordan, \$50 each for Mitchell and Robinson. When he got to Hamman and Krauss, two young hotshots, Crawford asked, "Can you two afford \$10 each?"

They said yes.

Sure enough, Crawford's team won, and Hamman and Krauss had to pay up.

"Between us," recalls Krauss, "we had \$27. After we paid off on the bet, we had just enough for cab fare back to the hotel."

## A passing fancy

The previous deal had been passed out, and Jim White was the dealer on the second board. But he suddenly discovered that everyone else had passed! Then he looked down and was surprised to see a green card in front of him. He had forgotten to return the Pass card to his bidding box after the previous deal and everyone thought he had passed.

When the director got to the table, he explained that no player can be deprived of his right to make a call. If one player fails to get a chance to bid, the auction reverts to him and continues without penalty.

But White decided he didn't have much of a hand, so he passed, and so did everybody else.

## Discounted parking

Discounted daily parking is available during the NABC. The rate is \$10.

The early players can to park from any time before 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. for \$10.

Those playing in regional and national events can arrive as early as 11 a.m. and stay until 4:30 a.m. — for \$10.

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You can even park in the lot, take a ticket as you park and buy your discounted ticket at the Information Desk on the 5th floor of the Marriott.

The Information Desk will be open from 8;15-9:15 A.M., 11:45 A.M. 12:45 p.m. and 6:15-7:15 p.m. through Sunday, March 16.

## Turn 'em off

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



## EVENING SENIOR KNOCKOUTS

## 9 Teams

11.65 1 Sandra Hammer, Dedham MA; Courtney Nelson, Wells VT; Sandy Sloan, Ipswich MA; Bruce Greenspan, Danvers MA  
 8.74 2 Scott Loring, Branford CT; Helen Kobernusz, Madison CT; Arthur Haut - Elaine Haut, Guilford CT; Raymond Siuta, Bristol CT; Ausra Geaski, East Hartford CT  
 5.83 3/4 Marvin Shatz, Hilton Head SC; Robert Cohen, Silver Spring MD; Charles Stenger, Bethesda MD; Barry Pariser, Newburgh NY; Mary Guandolo, Rockville MD  
 5.83 3/4 Stephen Czecha, Potomac MD; Stanley Snyder, La Habra CA; Sivert Strom, Brooklyn NY; Kim Smith, Bethesda MD

## HARRISBURG KNOCKOUTS

## Bracket 1 13 Teams

Donald Rumelhart, Ann Arbor MI; Zeke Jabbar, Boca Raton FL; Thomas Peters - Carolyn Peters, Grapeland TX; Ulker Mutlu - Bernard Bernstein, Clearwater FL

vs

David Better, Southampton PA; Daisy Goecker, Yardley PA; Raymond Raskin, King of Prussia PA; Bruce Keidan, Pittsburgh PA

Mark J Abraham, Belmont, Australia; Michael R Wilkinson, Denstone, Australia; Colin L Baker - John De Ravin, Sydney, Australia

vs

Michael Huston, Joplin MO; Robert Carteaux, Fort Wayne IN; Jim Linhart, Delray Beach FL; Jay Apfelbaum, Pittsburgh PA; William Levy, Voorhees NJ; Howard Piltch, Andover MA

## Bracket 2 16 Teams

Yas Takeda - Daniel Oakes - Joan Culbertson, Hacienda Hgts CA; Subba Ravipudi, Downey CA

vs

Robert Hollow, Madoc ON; Mike Hutchinson, Crystal Lake IL; Ahmed Sorathia, Chino CA; Mariko Kakimoto, Newport Coast CA

Russell Delaney, Sarasota FL; Patricia Harris, Head of St Margaret NS; Anthony Aukstikalnis, Harvey Cedars NJ; Arlene Gordon, Baltimore MD

vs

Ellie Goldman, Ambler PA; Carole Seligman, Havertown PA; Anne Knight, Malvern PA; Alessandra Graves, Drexel Hill PA

## Bracket 3 16 Teams

David Harris, Kendall Park NJ; Michal Zagajewski, Monmouth Jct NJ; Roberto Verthelyi, New York NY; Zbigniew Pianka, Astoria NY

vs

Mark Lombard, Philadelphia PA; Mark Hupert M D, Dallas TX; Peg Maloni, Pittsburgh PA; George Kury, Johnstown PA

M Bruce Todd, Salisbury MD; Arnold Berman, Rehoboth MA; Stanley Yellin, Bethlehem PA; Patricia Todd, Palm Desert CA

vs

Hoby Littlefield - Bonnie Reyes - Robert Bencker, Hartford CT; Linda Starr, W Hartford CT

## Bracket 4 16 Teams

Lyn Giuffrida - Erica Artus, Vero Beach FL; Helen Parke - Rhoda Kanter, Philadelphia PA

vs

Doug Lyon, Syracuse NY; James Ineich, Liverpool NY; Joyce Strelitz, Virginia Beach VA; Doris Riley, Norfolk VA

Bryan Morgan, Dallas TX; Edward Duffy, Arlington VA; Edward Bauman, Verona NJ; Robert York, Washington DC

vs

Larry Rosen, Albany NY; Steven Shaye, Slingerlands NY; June Wood - Daniel Carter, Encinitas CA

## Bracket 5 13 Teams

Joseph Chairs, Malvern PA; Robert Erwin, Phoenixville PA; John Carpenter Jr, Chesterbrook PA; Samuel Yake, Paoli PA

vs

Thomas McDow V, New Haven CT; Todd Keithley, New York NY; Margaret McDow, Washington DC; Thomas McDow, Rock Hill SC

Robert Briggs, Pittsburgh PA; Patricia Newbold, Hagarstown MD; Martin Reed, Derwood MD; Howard Tash, Gaithersburg MD

vs

Peter Thaw, Prt Jeff Sta NY; David Casper, Nesconset NY; William Wood Jr - Patricia Wood, Hartsdale NY

## Bracket 6 12 Teams

Harry Spaeth Jr, Philadelphia PA; Lois Kittredge - David Morgan - Diane Morgan, Ambler PA

vs

Gary Blauth, Glen Ridge NJ; Herbert Rogall, Maplewood NJ; Paul Morrisette, Hackettstown NJ; Rosalyn Katz, Rockaway NJ

## FINAL STANDINGS IN RED RIBBON PAIRS

## 104 Pairs

70.00	1	Chi-Yen Lai, East Brunswick NJ; Bin Dai, Mountain View CA	1690.09
52.50	2	Edward Leach, Southampton PA; Bruce Schwaidelson, Doylestown PA	1647.78
39.38	3	Evette Mashaal, Westmount QC; Ghassan Menachi, Fabreville QC	1641.17
31.11	4	Everett Young, Lafayette Hill PA; Rajiv Agarwal, North Wales PA	1613.74
28.00	5	Lawrence Harding, Hampstead NC; John Herriot, Los Angeles CA	1588.40
25.45	6	Robert Gunnell Jr, Sterling VA; Leslie Powell, New York NY	1540.81
23.33	7	Geoffrey Hintze - Marvin Lampert, Huntsville AL	1531.33
21.54	8	Sali Ma, Hinsdale IL; Randolph Johnson, Billerica MA	1528.04
20.00	9	Colleen Treanor, Middletown CT; Carol Crossman, Lisle IL	1520.40
18.67	10	Elizabeth Maloney-Refaie, Wilmington DE; Bucky Sydnor, Royersford PA	1507.63
17.50	11	Paul Gelb, Studio City CA; Margery Gould, Los Angeles CA	1499.86
16.47	12	Jue Wang - Kuang-Wei Chiang, Allentown PA	1498.23
15.56	13	Paul Spear, Surprise AZ; Betsy Downs, Chicago IL	1497.64
14.74	14	Albert Horng, Hatfield PA; Mitchell Snyder, Earlington PA	1497.48
15.81	15	Jacob Morgan, Madison WI; Jack Forstadt, Evanston IL	1496.64
13.33	16	Harvinder Sidhu, Basking Ridge NJ; Himanshu Joshi, Chester NJ	1496.23
12.73	17	Melody Gann, Arlington TX; Nancy Peterson, Eules TX	1488.56
12.17	18	Jon Rice, Raleigh NC; Mike Rice, Atlanta GA	1484.82
11.67	19	David Brower - Linda Wiener, Vancouver WA	1474.35
11.20	20	Ronald Orr, Falling Wtrs WV; Timothy Smith, Martinsburg WV	1472.61
10.77	21	Dayn Beam - Jim Alison, Huntsville AL	1468.48
10.37	22	Peter Petruzzellis - John Collins, Toronto ON	1467.14
10.00	23	Yefim Shoykhet, Bronxville NY; Sallie Sears, New York NY	1466.12
9.66	24	Jordan Chodorow, Los Angeles CA; Harvey Katz, Marina del Rey CA	1465.73
9.33	25	Rachel Chittaro, Kildeer IL; Edward Nield, Westchester IL	1463.41
10.32	26	Steven Ashe - Tsing-Hai Wann, Tampa FL	1463.01
8.75	27	Robert Wissman, Arlington VA; John Christensen, Baltimore MD	1459.87
12.71	28	Robert Gold - Hanneke Gold, Amagansett NY	1458.31
8.24	29	Kenneth Andino - Bob Soni, Tallahassee FL	1454.17
8.00	30	Barry Cohen, Voorhees NJ; Nick Straguzzi, Mullica Hill NJ	1452.51
7.78	31	Peter Bonfanti, New York NY; Max Minzner, Brooklyn NY	1449.11
7.57	32	Larry Haas, Parker CO; Suzanne Erwetowski, Severna Park MD	1448.79
7.37	33	Patricia Foutz, Christianburg VA; Ward Schaumberg, Hockessin DE	1448.15
7.18	34	David Venetianer, Chadds Ford PA; Richard Franklin, New Canaan CT	1446.33
7.00	35	Thomas Salter, Hatfield PA; Kenneth Salter, Norristown PA	1438.11
6.83	36	Bijoy Anand, Montreal QC; Martin Friedman, Greensboro NC	1435.66
6.67	37	John Lawrence, Germantown MD; Charity Sack, Silver Spring MD	1432.41
6.51	38	Peter Kyper, West Chester PA; Michael Perri, Media PA	1426.74
6.36	39	Albert Shrive, Clarks Green PA; Daniel Ellis, Mount Holly NJ	1422.95
6.22	40	Mark Zeitlin, West Chester PA; Lawrence Lau, Westport CT	1418.09
6.09	41	Kate Burton - Harold Jordan, Wilmington DE	1407.96
6.95	42	Bob Cole, Bethlehem PA; Wendy Dechadarevian, Wynnewood PA	1407.86
5.83	43	Gary Jackoway - Paul Amer, Newark DE	1406.55
5.71	44	Allen Shaw, Bethesda MD; Rose Berman, Laurel MD	1403.94
5.60	45	Richard Stearns, Schenectady NY; Robert Stearns, Chevy Chase MD	1399.86
11.28	46	Bill Kertes, Toronto ON; Ina Demme, Maple ON	1390.40
5.38	47	Sylwia Uniwersal - Michael McNamara, Sleepy Hollow NY	1388.12
5.28	48	Toyoko Shibusani, Mount Kisco NY; David Yates, Lake Peekskill NY	1386.28
5.19	49	Lon Sunshine, Framingham MA; Ivania Yeo, Brighton MA	1383.05

## FRIDAY MORNING CARLISLE 299ER PAIRS

## 26 Pairs

	A	B	C		
3.25	1			Marlene Mc Connell, Allison Park PA; Dorothy Mehok, Sewickley PA	139.50
2.44	2			Frederick Schillinger, Ocean City NJ; Edwin Eckerson, Marmora NJ	130.50
1.83	3			Arlyne Shockman - Evelyn Feldman, Philadelphia PA	128.50
2.53	4	1	1	Bruce Lieberman - Gilbert Smith, Doylestown PA	126.50
1.90	5	2		Adele Waggaman, Washington DC; Marion Gillespie, Willowdale ON	125.50
0.82	6			Todd Keithley, New York NY; Margaret McDow, Washington DC	122.00
1.42		3		Lana Creal - Douglas Megill, Warren PA	121.00
1.18		4/5	2/3	George Edmonds - Sally Edmonds, Cambridge MA	118.00
1.18		4/5	2/3	Gail Everett, Wilmington DE; Melissa Jessup, Chadds Ford PA	118.00
0.89			4	Clinton Crane - Marc Kelley, Cranford NJ	117.50

## AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS

## 20 Pairs

	E	F		
1.73	1	1	Herbert Cohn, Philadelphia PA; Natalie Cohn, Philadelphia PA	80.00
1.30	2	2	Gene Shue - Norma Shue, York PA	74.00
0.97	3		Jay Ochroch, Jenkintown PA; Gilbert Cohen, Blue Bell PA	73.00
0.73	4		Mary Lawler, Wayne PA; Jeanne Moon, King of Prussia PA	72.50
0.55	5		Ronald Streeper, Huntingdon Vy PA; Jordan Lessack, Ambler PA	70.50
0.59	6	3	Laura Breslin - Margaret Carrig, Ewing NJ	70.00
0.44		4	Janice Shreffler, West Chester PA; Elisabeth Barrett, Exton PA	68.50
0.33		5	Marie Schneider - Judy Schramm, Huntingdon Vly PA	67.00

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Bracket 2 6 Teams

David Smith, Wilmington NC; Tina Radding - Linda Hurd, Charleston SC; Chesta Anderson, Mount Pleasant SC
vs
Carol Nickels, Philadelphia PA; Peggy Hawthorne, Norfolk VA; Dennis Wick, Martinsburg WV; Helen Moskowitz, New York NY
vs
Janet Appel, Murfreesboro TN; Cherry Starling, Brentwood TN; Elinor Saperstein - Rudy Saperstein, Nashville TN

Bracket 3 6 Teams

Robert Gunnell Jr, Sterling VA; Donnie Isaac, Falls Church VA; Carole Banks, Silver Spring MD; Cecilia Valdivieso, Bethesda MD
vs
June Wood - Daniel Carter, Encinitas CA; Larry King, Hanalei HI; Jan Churchwell, Northbrook IL
Kazuyo Nakajima, Mamaroneck NY; Noriko Aoyagi, White Plains NY; Kuniko Kusumoto, Fort Lee NJ; Junko Mizuno, New York NY
vs
Carol McMackin, Allendale NJ; Florence Cannizzo, Clifton NJ; Dave McInnis, Saddle Brook NJ; Kenneth Jeffery, Hackensack NJ

Table with columns for match numbers (6.01, 3.08, 3.08, 3.08, 3.08, 3.67, 2.75, 2.06, 1.55) and scores (A, B, C).

FRIDAY BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

Terje Aa, Heimdal Norway; Glenn Groethem, Melhus, Norway Norway; Simon Kantor, Agawam MA; Jim Robison, Las Vegas NV 18.00
Lynn Jones - Louis Stuckey, Timonium MD; Joseph Trapani, Hydes MD; Suellen Poland, Pikesville MD 15.00
M Schuler, Alexandria VA; Fulvio Fantoni, Rome Italy; Barry Harper, Regina SK; Marilyn Hemenway, Omaha NE 15.00
Paul Schroeder, New Berlin WI; Gary Williams, Milwaukee WI; Alan Resser, Chicago IL; Dick Benson, Le Roy IL 15.00
Beverly Perry, New York NY; Kent Mignocchi, Bronx NY; H. Lasut - Eddy Manoppo, 15.00
Penny Paikin, Pomona NY; Susan Colton, Suffern NY; Francine Smolar, Boca Raton FL; Beverly Kaufman, New City NY 14.50
Andrew Purbrick, Wallingford PA; Trevor Joice - Rebecca Joice, Rockford IL; Claire Valente, Bryn Mawr PA 12.50
Robert Grinwis, Exton PA; Stephen Finkbiner, Norristown PA; Bob Muhlhauser - Barbara Muhlhauser, Ambler PA 12.00
Janet Appel, Murfreesboro TN; Cherry Starling, Brentwood TN; Elinor Saperstein - Rudy Saperstein, Nashville TN 11.50

CHAMBERSBURG OPEN PAIRS SECOND SESSION

Large table listing tournament results under 'CHAMBERSBURG OPEN PAIRS SECOND SESSION' with columns for sections (A, B, C), names, and scores.

WOMENS PAIRS 2ND FINAL SESSION

Table listing tournament results under 'WOMENS PAIRS 2ND FINAL SESSION' with columns for sections (A, B, C), names, and scores.





NORTH-SOUTH DELAWARE SIDE GAME 2ND OF 3 SESSIONS EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH MORNING CARLISLE 299ER PAIRS EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH LINENS 'N' THINGS SENIOR PAIRS 1ST SESSION EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION X EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION Y EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION Z EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH HAGERSTOWN FRIDAY-SATURDAY SIDE GAME 1ST SESSION EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LL EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION MM EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION VV EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION WW EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION XX EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION II EAST-WEST

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## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Event	Session	<b>Saturday, March 15, 9 a.m.</b>			Sold
		Entry/player/session	ACBL members**	Other	
Morning Bracketed KO Teams II		4th	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Morning Compact KO Teams		3-4	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Delaware Morning Side Game Series III*		3rd single session	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams		single	\$12	\$14	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Stratified 299er Pairs		single	\$12	\$14	4th Floor Franklin Hall

<b>Saturday, March 15, 10 a.m. &amp; 3 p.m.</b>					
Linens n' Things Stratified Senior Pairs*		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Gettysburg Stratified Open Pairs*		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall

<b>Saturday, March 15, 1 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</b>					
<b>Vanderbilt KO Teams</b>					
			\$15.50	\$17.50	3rd Floor Room 302
<i>Evening session at 8 p.m.</i>					
<b>Jacoby Open Swiss Teams</b>		1-2Q	\$15.50	\$17.50	5th Floor Salon E
<i>2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>					
<b>Machlin Women's Swiss Teams</b>		1-2Q	\$15.50	\$17.50	5th Floor Salon H
<i>2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>					
<b>Golder North American Pairs, Flight B</b>		1-2Q	\$14	\$16	5th Floor Salon B
<i>Prequalification required. 2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>					
<b>President's Cup North American Pairs, Flight C</b>		1-2Q	\$14	\$16	5th Floor Salon C
<i>Prequalification required. 2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>					
Strati-Flighted Open Pairs*					
Lancaster Red Rose A/X		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
York White Rose B/C/D		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Paradise Compact Bracketed KO Teams		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
<i>2 matches at 1 p.m.; 2 matches at 7:30 p.m.</i>					
Harrisburg State Capital Bracketed KO Teams IV		3-4	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Hagerstown Friday-Saturday Side Game Series*		3rd single session	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon I
0-20, 0-5 Pairs		single	\$12	\$12	5th Floor Salon I

<b>Saturday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.</b>					
Paradise Compact Bracketed KO Teams		3-4	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Stratified Board-a-Match Teams*		single	\$12	\$14	4th Floor Franklin Hall
299er Stratified Swiss Teams		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon I
Hagerstown Friday-Saturday Side Game Series*		4th single session	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon I
0-20, 0-5 Pairs		single	\$12	\$12	5th Floor Salon I

<b>Saturday, March 15, 11:30 p.m.</b>					
Zip KO Teams*		single	\$12	\$14	4th Floor Franklin Hall

## TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

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<b>Sunday, March 16, 11 a.m. &amp; 3 p.m.</b>					
Event	Session	Entry/player/session	ACBL members**	Other	Sold
Philadelphia Stratified Fast Open Pairs*		1-2	\$13	\$15	5th Floor Salon I

<b>Sunday, March 16, 11 a.m. &amp; 4 p.m.</b>					
<b>Golder North American Pairs, Flight B</b>		1-2F	\$14	\$16	5th Floor Salon B
<b>President's Cup North American Pairs, Flight C</b>		1-2F	\$14	\$16	5th Floor Salon C
Cherry Hill Flighted A/X Swiss Teams*		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
King of Prussia Flighted B/C/D Swiss Teams*		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Ben Franklin Stratified Senior Swiss Teams*		1-2	\$13	\$15	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Bobby Goldman Stratified Open Side Game*		1st single session	\$12	\$14	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Miriam Lees Stratified 299er Swiss Teams		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon H
Arthur Cooney 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon H
Arthur Cooney 0-20, 0-5 Pairs		single	\$12	\$12	5th Floor Salon H

<b>Sunday, March 16, Noon &amp; 7 p.m.</b>					
<b>Jacoby Open Swiss Teams</b>		1-2F	\$15.50	\$17.50	5th Floor Salon E
<b>Machlin Women's Swiss Teams</b>		1-2F	\$15.50	\$17.50	5th Floor Salon G

<b>Sunday, March 16, 4 p.m.</b>					
Bobby Goldman Stratified Open Side Game*		2nd single session	\$12	\$14	4th Floor Franklin Hall
Miriam Lees Stratified 299er Swiss Teams		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon H
Arthur Cooney 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs		single	\$12	\$14	5th Floor Salon H
Arthur Cooney 0-20, 0-5 Pairs		single	\$12	\$12	5th Floor Salon H

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