



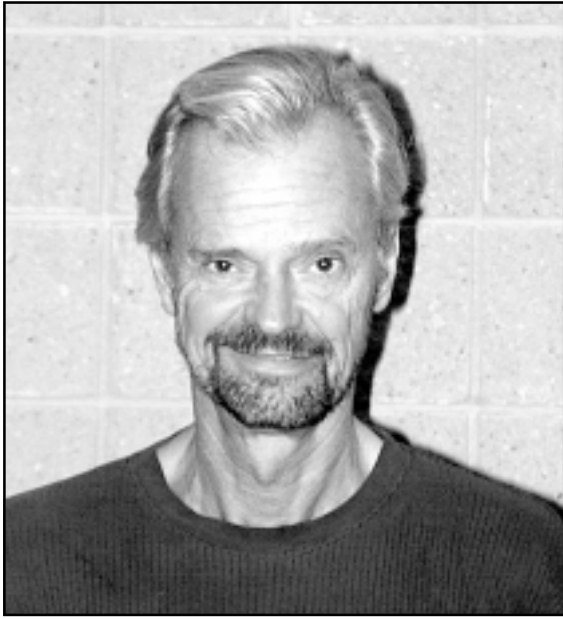
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Foreign players – are they a plus or a minus?



John Mohan
'Free trade, free access'

The influx of top-flight foreign players to major North American events is a fact. Foreign internationalists have won one championship here, and many have finished among the leaders in the Blue Ribbon Pairs, the Life Master Open Pairs and the Board-a-Match Teams. Is this a plus or a minus for American bridge?

We put this question to a number of leading players, and the consensus was that it's a plus. Negative aspects were highlighted occasionally, but the overall feeling was positive.

There's no question that foreign players have had an impact on those major events. In the Board-a-Match teams, the victors were two Russians and two Poles. Two more Poles were on the runner-up team, and the third-place team featured a pair of Italians. Altogether 16 players from Russia, Poland, Italy, Great Britain, Norway and Sweden placed in the overall.

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Judi Radin
'Let 'em come'

3 teams lead Reisinger

Three teams are tied for the lead after two qualifying sessions in the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams, but the powerful Nick Nickell team, Bermuda Bowl champions, just barely advanced to today's semifinal round.

Tied for the lead with 33.50 are Lou Ann O'Rourke (non-playing captain), Billy Miller, Curtis Cheek, Roger Bates and Ron Smith; Richard Finberg, Mark Lair, Gary Cohler, Mike Cappelletti and Jerry Goldfein; and Rose Meltzer, Peter Weichsel, Alan Sontag, Lew Stansby, Chip Martel and Kyle Larsen.

Nickell (Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway, Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell) finished 19th out of 20 qualifiers.

Another favorite in this event, the Rita Shugart squad (Andrew Robson, Tony Forrester and Geir Helgemo), is slightly above average and is in a three-way tie for 15th.

Potter leads Swiss by 2

The team captained by Richard Potter took a lead of 2 Victory Points into today's two-session North American Swiss Teams semifinal. His teammates were Hugh Brown, Joe Gottler, Hugh Ogle, Don Caton and John Potter.

Close behind were Richard Katz, Jay Apfelbaum, Larry Cohen (Las Vegas) and B. Patel.

Reisinger final on Vugraph

All 60 boards of the 2000 Reisinger Final will be presented live tomorrow on the ACBL Pendergraph with the first session beginning at noon and the second at 7 p.m. in the auditorium in the Medical Center and on the internet at ACBL.com

Come join ACBL Chief Commentator Chris Compton, as well as the usual group of commentating experts including Zia Mahmood, Michael Rosenberg, Barry Rigal, Chip Martel, David Berkowitz, Larry Cohen and good humor man, George Jacobs. Will the Shugart squad complete the three-peat? Grab a hot dog and a soda and come see.



Bert and Kathy Newman

They're still smiling at each other!

Can a husband and wife play together just about every weekend for a whole without killing each other? Yes! Bert and Kathy Newman of West Bloomfield MI are well on their way to proving it.

They decided to devote a whole year to nothing but bridge. They've already played in 33 tournaments – sectionals, regionals and NABCs – and they still have two more to go – Palm Springs and Reno.

How are they doing? Very well, thank you. They have won close to 1700 points so far this year, which puts them in the top five in the *Barry Crane Top 500*. They've won about 50 events, and they're leading in their categories for the year – Kathy for Gold Life Masters and Bert for Diamond Life Masters. Bert now has gone by the 10,000-point mark, and Kathy has more than 5000. Neither has won a North American championship, but Bert came close once – he placed second in the Men's Board-a-Match in 1981.

They have played only with each other in all major events. Kathy is slightly ahead of her husband because she's played in a couple of midnight

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Richard Coren: a survivor's story

Back in 1994, the last thing on Richard Coren's mind was the idea that someday he might play bridge again -- much less win the Blue Ribbon Pairs with Marc Jacobus.

Coren, a Fort Lauderdale FL attorney, suffers from Crone's Disease. In 1994 he went into a coma and spent four months on a ventilator. Doctors estimated his chances of survival at 10,000 to one.

When he came out of the coma, his muscles were atrophied and he weighed less than 120 pounds. A long-term rehabilitation followed during which Coren spent part of his time watching bridge games on OKbridge. With the help of his nurse, Coren began communicating with Peter Weichsel, Benito Garozzo and Robert Levin.

At the end of 1995, he attended the Jekyll Island (GA) regional with Weichsel. Later that year he played in the Blue Ribbon Pairs with Mark Lair.

It's been a long road back for Coren, a Life Mas-

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Shawn Quinn (left), winner of two NABC+ events at this tournament, presents trophies to the winners of the National 99er Pairs: Eileen Aronovitch and Martin Aronovitch.

Finesse of 5 pays off

Larry Cohen and David Berkowitz appeared to be on their way to victory in the Blue Ribbon Pairs when they had a monumental 69% game in the first final session. Early in the fourth session they scored a triumph on this exceptionally tough hand, and Cohen told Berkowitz, "I'm going to give this hand to Henry Francis after we win." They only needed to score 48% to add the Blue Ribbon to their satchel of North American championships.

Well, they're human. They didn't get that 48% game so they fell to fourth place. That was less than a board out of first, but it still was fourth place. After they got their scores, Cohen told Berkowitz, "I'm still going to give this hand to the Daily Bulletin."

We're truly glad he did – it is one of the best deals of the year.

Dlr: East ♠ Q J 10 6 5 4 3 2
 Vul: Both ♥ J
 Board 26 ♦ Q J 10 7
 ♣ --

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

♠ 7
 ♥ Q 10 9 8 5 2
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ 9 7 4 2

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

(1) 14-16 HCP.

(2) Transfer to clubs.

South led a spade, and Cohen won the ace while pitching a heart from dummy. He found out about the 4-0 trump split when he led a club to the king. It looks safe to cash the ♣A instead of crossing to the king, but you go down if you cash the ♣A. Cohen took his top diamonds and then ruffed a third diamond with the 10. After cashing the ♠K, pitching a diamond, he ruffed a spade and cashed the ♥K. Next came dummy's last diamond, which he ruffed with the ace. He next led a spade, South ruffing with the 7 and Cohen overruffing in dummy with the jack. He crossed back to dummy with the ♥A and finessed the ♣5. At that point, dummy was down to the ♣Q-5 and South had the ♣9-4.

Isn't it interesting that the slam would have been set if dummy had the ♣4 and South the ♣5?

Only against an expert

By Alan Truscott

There is a school of thought which holds that a 1NT opener must go to the three level if his partner transfers and he has four-card support. With a nine-card fit, it is highly probable that the opponents have a partscore available if responder is weak.

This deal is from the second qualifying session of the Edgar Kaplan Blue Ribbon Pairs:

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

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

♠ K Q 9 4
 ♥ A Q 7 6
 ♦ Q 7 4
 ♣ Q 4

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

(1) Transfer to spades

James Kraft and Chris Compton (North-South)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, November 25

Alabama Bridge Association (Unit 157) Day

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Easybridge! accreditation stages A & B (with a break between stages). Medical Forum Room C.
 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Lowell Andrews, *The Balancing Act*, East Meeting Rooms N & O. Andrews, Huntington Beach CA, is a retired tournament director who plays bridge professionally.
 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Harold Feldheim, *Swiss Team Tactics*, East Meeting Rooms N & O. Feldheim, Hamden CT, is a bridge writer and teacher.

Sunday, November 26

Noon - 5:00 p.m. Reisinger final on vugraph, Medical Forum Auditorium.
 7:00 p.m. - Midnight Reisinger final on vugraph, Medical Forum Auditorium.

were playing against Erik Saelensminde (East) and Boye Brogeland (West).

If South had bid just 2♠, East-West might have balanced and reached 3♦ -- losing one trick in each suit, for plus 110.

In 3♣ it is easy to see that South has five unavoidable losers, but Compton reduced that number to four with a clever swindle. He recognized that his opponents were a world-class Norwegian pair and asked himself why West chose to lead the ace and another trump. The answer, he decided, was that West held an honor in each of the side suits and did not have a passive lead available.

After winning the second trick in hand, Compton made the remarkable play of a low heart toward dummy's J-10. West, certain that his partner must have a heart honor, ducked. Only an idiot or a genius would lead from the ace-queen, he thought.

He was shocked when dummy's ♥10 won and Compton proceeded to make his contract. He lost a spade, a club and two diamonds but no heart tricks.

It works only against an expert.

The right singleton

Drew Casen first drew the right conclusion about the opponents' distribution, then found a way to take advantage of it and win the board. He and teammates Richard Schwartz, Marty Fleischer and Aaron Silverstein had a mammoth game in the Thursday night Board-a-Match Teams, scoring 21 points out of a possible 24. They won 20 boards, tied two and lost two.

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

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

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

(1) Transfer lebensohl

West led the ♣2, and East continued the suit after winning the ace. It appears that Casen can get rid of his losing club on dummy's spades, but it's only an illusion. Casen knew from the bidding that there was no chance the third round of spades would live. So he finessed the ♣J and was pleased when it held.

He then did a little figuring. West had to have at least six spades for his 2♠ bid. He had already shown up with at least three clubs because he led low. He no doubt would have led a diamond, his partner's suit, if he had either a doubleton or a singleton, but he didn't

lead a diamond. So Casen felt reasonably sure West started with three diamonds. If so he had a singleton heart.

He worked it out that the only way he could pick up the suit without loss was if West had the singleton 9. So he led the 10 off the board and passed it. Bingo! He made plus 650, and he needed that overtrick – his teammates came back with minus 630.

Barbara found the way

Barbara Lehman found the way to bring home a difficult game on this deal from the first qualifying session of the Life Master Women's Pairs.

Dlr: North ♠ K 10
 Vul: None ♥ A J 9 8 7
 Board 1 ♦ A K 9 7 3
 ♣ Q

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

	♠ 5 4		
	♥ 10 3 2		
	♦ 8 2		
	♣ A K 10 9 6 5		
West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

After winning the opening lead of the ♦J which was overtaken with the queen, she considered the hand at length. She thought chances were good that West had short diamonds, so she decided to cash the ♥A and then overtake the ♣Q with the king and pitch a spade on the ♣A. Then she led a diamond, and West ruffed with the king. A spade switch went to the king and ace, but East was helpless at this point. One way or another, that ♥10 in dummy is going to be an entry for the good clubs or declarer is going to be able to ruff his last two diamonds in dummy.

But what would have happened if West had discarded instead of ruffing? Declarer would win the ♦K and lead the now lone ♠K. East would win, but this would block communications between East and West. If declarer failed to make this play, the defense would be able to remove dummy's trumps. However, there is nothing East can do at this point – all lines lead to 10 tricks for declarer.

At other tables the opening lead was the ♣J. Now what happens? Again declarer can make it against the actual distribution. She wins with the ♣A, cashes the ♠K and leads the ♣10, pitching both spades from dummy as East probably ruffs. But declarer merely leads ace and another heart when he gets in, and again 10 tricks roll home.

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Foreign

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There were 19 foreign competitors in the Blue Ribbon overall – players from Poland, Austria, Italy, Sweden, Great Britain, Norway and Israel. The highest finisher was Piotr Gawrys of Poland, who finished fifth with Robert Morris of Las Vegas.

The number was somewhat lower in the Life Master Pairs – only eight from abroad made the overalls – three from Sweden, two from Norway and one each from Argentina, Israel and Poland.

The possibility that a number of foreigners will be among the leaders in the Reisinger is quite strong. The winners for the past two years – the Rita Shugart team – feature three foreign players – Andrew Robson and Tony Forrester of Great Britain and Geir Helgemo of Norway.

John Mohan, somewhat of a foreigner himself – he lives in the Virgin Islands now – made a strong case for international play. “The ACBL is part of the world, so we should offer free trade, free access. We also should take advantage of our opportunity to maximize our level of play with the help of our visitors. The United States is lagging significantly behind in bidding theory, so we should latch onto some of the bidding concepts used by our visitors. I believe the foreign players are consistently playing better systems than Americans – far more sophisticated. It would be good to communicate more with them and share their ideas.”

Mohan elaborated on the bidding aspect of his comments. “I believe the ACBL is far too restrictive in what it allows in bidding. The restrictions are detrimental to advancing bidding theory. I believe it is necessary to develop bidding theory on both fronts – attack and defense. I’m not advocating that advanced bidding ideas be used anywhere except at the top level, but what happens is that these ideas drift down so that eventually everyone starts using them – if the ideas are good enough. Consider transfer bids and negative doubles -- once upon a time only top players used these conventions – now almost everyone does.”

“Consider the difficulty an American has when playing in a foreign tournament. He can’t play with or against the Multi Two Diamond, so he’s completely at a loss when he comes up against it abroad. And believe me, that convention is in common use all over the world.”

Judi Radin, a frequent world champion, is glad to have foreign players here – but she wishes she could understand them when they talk. “Having all these foreigners here is great for the competition. The only problem is they never speak English. What could be a great experience isn’t because all they do is talk in a foreign language. I’d love to be able to talk to them – find out more about them, how they play, what systems they use, and so on.

“But as for having them here, let ‘em come! It’s a great opportunity for them. And when they do well here it gives them an opportunity to be heroes when they go home. Not all of our visitors are charming, of course, but then again not all Americans are charming either.”

Jo Morse has a different opinion. “Our events are geared toward American trials for world championships. I don’t think it’s right to allow foreign players to compete in our top events where they might make a difference in who qualifies and who does not. Where foreigners finish can skew the Trials picture. Today, instead of playing in the Reisinger, they could be playing in the North American Swiss, which has no effect on the Trials. We can’t play in some of their events, so there would be nothing wrong with preventing them from playing in ours. When a group of us went to Australia, we weren’t



Jo Morse

allowed to play in the Australian championships. And Americans can’t play in the European championships either.

“I think it’s good that foreign players are coming to our tournaments, but I believe there are some events for which they should not be considered eligible.”



Benito Garozzo

Here are some interesting observations from a man who used to be one of the foreigners and now is an American – none other than many-time world champion Benito Garozzo. Not surprisingly, he thinks it’s good for American bridge to have the foreigners compete here.

“Top-level foreign players in our events is a very good thing for American bridge,” said Garozzo. “We get more of a feeling for different conventions, different systems. Certainly some of these conventions could be added to the American systems – it would be a good thing.”

“I think we should move along the same lines as the World Bridge Federation. Keep it simple for the pair games – there’s too little time when you’re playing two-board rounds. But use the WBF rules for team games – Swisses as well as knockouts. The WBF offers considerable leeway in team events, and the ACBL should too.”



Lea Dupont

Lea Dupont, Garozzo’s partner, offered a viewpoint not offered by any of the others. “Many Americans are paranoid. Lots of them feel they’re being stolen from. It’s almost as if they are taught that they are being swindled. It’s much more open in European tournaments. Everything gets alerted and everything is explained. There’s no feeling that anyone is taking advantage of you.”

It was no surprise that Bob Hamman took a different view concerning conventions. Hamman has long been an advocate of keeping things simple. “The powers-that-be do not properly appreciate the situation. The playing field needs to be standardized. It’s got to be less a game of bidding language and more a game of logic for a variety of reasons: (1) speed and efficiency; (2) a reduced time frame in which to develop a competitive partnership; (3) making bidding understandable to the amateur player.”

On the subject of visitors to our shores, Hamman had this to say: “Foreign players give our events one of the world’s greatest competitive environments to the extent that so many players of championship caliber are involved. That definitely is not a minus. Of course there are some associated factors that might hurt. One of these is that our American stars might get beaten. How unfortunate! To me it seems only right that a big-time event should be contested by big-time players. Some of our pros might have a problem with this -- so be it.”

Mark Molson wants to play against the best. “Primarily it’s a good thing to have all these stars from abroad playing in our tournaments. We want to play against the best possible competition. It gives our American and Canadian players more exposure to some of the methods they would see in world cham-



Bob Hamman

pionships. The only bad thing about this influx is the effect it has on the American professional players – the foreign players take some work away from our pros.”

Hugh Ross also likes the stronger competition. “All these strong foreign players add more interest



Hugh Ross

to our events. If they win more than their share, more power to them. And they certainly make it harder to win. Look at the results of the Open Board-a-Match Teams – you have to look down to fourth place before you come to a team that is all North American. That’s fine, as far I’m concerned. What does it mean? It means our players have to improve if they want to win.”

Finally we asked one of our visitors for his opinion. Mark Horton of Great Britain, editor of *Bridge* magazine, likes what’s happening, but he wishes more foreign woman stars would come over to upgrade the women’s events. “The influx of foreign players has added a fantastic cosmopolitan atmosphere to American tournaments. Of course all those quality players from abroad make it harder for native Americans to finish high in events like the Blue Ribbon and the Reisinger. But those same quality players raise the standards significantly.”

“It’s a shame that more of the European women don’t come over to play against your top women. It would help your international players to have the opportunity to compete against the best from the rest of the world.”



Mark Molson

ers have to improve if they want to win.”



Mark Horton

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Can bridge be saved?

by Peter Weichsel

Editor's note: Peter Weichsel feels very strongly that the decision by the Appeals Committee that appeared as Appeal Case #3 in the Daily Bulletin shows a dangerous tendency. Here are his views. He welcomes any suggestions or rebuttals.

I, as a leading bridge player along with many associates am very concerned about the future of bridge. Many of you are very aware of some of the remarkable rulings that have been handed down by committees in the past decade. I happen to have been personally involved in quite a number of those rulings in one fashion or another.

Our modern litigious society has completely permeated the bridge world, with foreboding consequences. Bridge is the greatest card game in the world. It is complex, wondrous and thought-provoking. The battle needs to be conducted at the table, not in the committee room where we are at the mercy of the vagaries of the people who choose to serve. The latest calamity is a grim reminder of where bridge is headed.

Roy Welland
Peter Weichsel

Dlr: East ♠ Q 9 5 3
Vul: None ♥ K J
Bd: 30 ♦ A 5 3
♣ A K 9 3

Rose Meltzer
Brad Moss
♠ A 10 7 6 4
♥ A 9 4
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 10 6

Kyle Larsen
Fred Gitelman
♠ J 8 2
♥ 10 8 6 5 3
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 8 2

Bjorn Fallenius
Alan Sontag
♠ K
♥ Q 7 2
♦ K J 9 7 2
♣ J 7 5 4

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
1♠	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

The bidding, opening lead of the ♠2 and the early play at both tables was similar.

(underlined card is led):

West	North	East	South
♠A	♠3	<u>♠2</u>	♠K
<u>♠6</u>	♠Q	♠8	♠4
♥4(1)	<u>♥K</u>	♥2	♥3

(1) Break in tempo.

Both Wests considered the play of the ♥K at trick three. Rose Meltzer, after some extra consideration, made the very fine play of ducking. This left declarer with no recourse. All roads now led to down 2. If he continued hearts, a spade or a heart back would lead to that result. Declarer tried the diamond finesse, which lost, a spade went to the jack, and a heart to the ace resulted in the inevitable two down. Judging from declarer's play, not the thinking by his partner, East had no doubt where the ♥A was.

At the other table, West, a very strong player, did not do as well. He won the first heart and played a spade to partner who exited with a heart. Declarer played the ace, king and other club.

Now Fred Gitelman had to make the very fine play of a diamond to break up the impending squeeze and beat the hand one.

All well and good. Meltzer's fine play won her side the board.

NOT SO FAST! Declarer wanted to know how Larsen knew to play a heart. "It was obvious," he replied. "As soon as you played the ♥K, regardless of my partner's thought, I knew where the ace was. Why would you do that with the ♥AK? It's much more likely that you would just finesse and let us try to figure out what to do; say with: Q9xx AK Axx Kxxx – wouldn't you just finesse?"

Declarer believed Meltzer had played suit preference for clubs. She had returned her lowest spade

and continued with her next lowest spade. He further stated that he could have made a very deceptive play with the ♥AK of hearts trying to make it look as if he was missing the ♥A.

The director was summoned. When questioned, both Larsen and Meltzer maintained that suit preference wasn't an issue. The additional fact, of course, is that if East had the ♣A the contract would still be down one, albeit instead of two. But if partner has the ♥A, a club play could result in minus 430. After a short conference the table result was allowed to stand.

We all understand the moral obligation not to glean an advantage from partner's hesitation and tempo breaks. However, we must additionally be allowed to play bridge in a sensible manner. Sometimes we have to think about a hand in order to make a good or right play. And we can NOT be punished for this.

Larsen was very well aware of the ethics involved and acted accordingly. He can't be forbidden to lead a heart when it is the only sensible bridge play. Had declarer made the sensational play of banging down the ♥K from ace-king, Larsen would take his plus 50, move on and congratulate declarer. At some point the directors reversed their ruling and punished Meltzer for not playing a perfect card in a high-level suit preference situation. When Larsen-Meltzer appealed, the committee went from the sublime to the ridiculous when they awarded North-South plus 430.

Playing the ♥K from the ace-king is not really a

likely bridge play. How many declarers would risk getting a very disinterested low heart from RHO, exposing the defense? This is one of the main points that the committee completely overlooked in making their bizarre ruling. BUT WAIT A MINUTE!! Perhaps declarer could argue that East now knew that declarer, in fact, had the ♥A and probably not the ♣A. Should he not be allowed to play a club to defeat the contract two, instead of one? Or further yet, then give declarer +430 for the defender taking an illegal inference from the brevity of his partner's play. This is the hellhole that bridge is falling into.

It was thoughtless to go so far as to overturn the director's ruling and force East to play a club. To have declarer guess to put up the jack despite the opening bid and alleged suit preference plays by East is outrageous and insulting.

The committee's decision points to the horror to which the legal side of bridge is headed. As aforementioned, bridge is a thoughtful game. If the logic and ideas behind the game cease as soon as a player pauses for reflection, the game can no longer function. We might as well create a new game. Let's call it "Win In Court" and forget about our wonderful game of bridge.

Bridge is an art form and must be maintained as such. I love this game dearly, and I have devoted more years to it than I care to admit. If you love the game even a little bit as much as I do, help stop its destruction.

Bridge is alive and well!

By Richard Colker, Appeals Coordinator

Contrary to popular opinion, the complex, wondrous and artful game of bridge which Peter Weichsel loves (in his article *Can bridge be saved?*) is alive and well. Bridge is as popular as ever in most parts of the world and, although it has shown a recent decline in North America, it has more players than ever world wide – especially with the advent of bridge on the Internet.

Peter, who in his article decries the litigious society which has completely permeated the bridge world, is no stranger to the appeal room, having filed a goodly number of these actions himself. But no one should reproach him for this since the game naturally lends itself to such disputes. But by the same token the same acceptance must be granted to his opponents as well.

Let's look at the deal from Peter's article from East's perspective. East holds ♠J82 ♥108653 ♦86 ♣Q82 and hears his partner open 1♠. RHO overcall 1NT and after he passes LHO bids 3NT, all pass. He leads the ♠2 and the following dummy appears:

♠ K
♥ Q 7 2
♦ K J 9 7 2
♣ J 7 5 4

♠ J 8 2
♥ 10 8 6 5 3
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 8 2

Partner wins dummy's ♠K with the ace and returns the ♠6 to declarer's queen as you follow with the 8. Next declarer plays the ♥K, ducked all around, and then leads a low diamond to dummy's jack, partner winning the queen and returning the ♠4 to declarer's 3 and your jack. Now what?

Partner started with at least five spades to the ace-10 (assuming declarer has only a single stopper) and possibly six (her return of the ♠6 at trick two was her original fourth best, and one lower spot card remains out: the 5), so she should be telling you with the card she returns where her side entry is. Since that card was her lowest spade, her entry should be in clubs.

But wait a minute. Why did declarer lay down the ♥K at trick three? Perhaps he was trying to get

partner to relinquish her side entry, the ♥A, or perhaps he was trying to lay down a smoke screen holding the ♥A himself and hoping you will play your partner for the ♥A when she really holds the ♣A. Partner's spade spot seems to say the latter while human nature argues for the former. Whom do you trust?

I suspect that many will find this an easy problem since we've all been trained to trust our partner rather than the opponents. We would return a club and declarer would make his impossible contract, possibly with an overtrick! You see, partner held the ♥A -- not the ♣A.

But I'll bet you would not have gotten this one wrong at the table. The reason is that when declarer led the ♥K from his hand, partner thought for 8-10 seconds before finally playing low. Now is there any doubt who has the ♥A? So of course you return a heart and beat the contract two tricks, which is precisely what was done at the table.

Did partner do anything wrong? Not really. We all have to think at times in order to make the right play in difficult situations. In fact, partner's duck of the ♥K was an excellent play. But as far as you are concerned you are not entitled to the information from partner's thinking. If there is another plausible play, then you are obliged to take it.

Is it unusual for a defender's tempo to be critical to the defense? Not really. We've all seen situations where declarer leads a singleton up to the king-jack in the opposite hand at a critical point in the play and the opponent sitting in front of the king-jack has to duck smoothly to give declarer a guess. For that player to sit and stew about what to play holding the ace would make ducking ineffective. (And for the player to sit and stew holding the queen in order to try to make declarer misguess would be unethical too.) Not playing in tempo can be just as damaging in either of these situations – whether you are trying not to tip your hand to declarer or not disclose the situation to partner.

The Laws say that when unauthorized information is made available to a player by his partner, as from his tempo or manner or the like, the partner may

not choose any action which was made more attractive by the unauthorized information. What did partner's hesitation before following low to the ♥K suggest? Was partner thinking about whether or not to give you correct count? About whether or not to win the ace? Where would you put your money? I'd put mine on the latter, and almost always be right.

The issue for the Director or Appeals Committee in these situations is *not* whether playing partner for a specific card (here the ♥A) is normal or even a good play. It is whether in the absence of the hesitation one might play partner for another card (here the ♣A) instead. Partner's spade spot at trick five suggests she has the ♣A. Declarer's ♥K play suggests that she has the ♥A. A significant number of players would believe partner's suit-preference signal so the player must take that action when there is unauthorized information pointing to the other (winning) action.

Larsen's "knowing" to play a heart because it was "obvious" once declarer played the ♥K would have looked silly if West had held the ♣A, as she signaled. Had she played low on the ♥K without any apparent thought, it would have been easy for East to say "It was clear from her spade spot, and not her lack of thought, that she had the ♣A."

This is the way bridge cannot be played. Players must try to make their calls and plays in even tempo. Whether West has the ♥A or not, she must follow to the ♥K deliberately, with a couple of seconds of apparent consideration, regardless of whether or not she holds the ace. That is how the game *must* be played! And not only a slow play but a fast play could subject a player to the same type of jeopardy for unauthorized information. The alternative is to allow coffeehousing -- not an option which any of us would like to see.

Next, the event was Board-a-Match. Peter argues that the contract would still be down one (instead of two) if West holds the ♣A and East returns a heart while if she holds the ♥A the club return would allow the contract to make with an overtrick. The last time I looked, allowing a contract to go down only one when you could have beaten it two can lose a board just as surely as allowing it to make when it could have been beaten (although the psychological impact of these two situations is not equal). So that is not really a valid argument.

Finally, the Committee did not overturn the main thrust of the Director's ruling. The Director ruled, as did the Committee, that East must return a club. The only difference was that the Committee allowed declarer to make the winning club play from dummy (the jack) while the Director did not. That was a bridge judgment. West opened the bidding in third-seat and could have her bids without the ♣Q. Since the Laws say that the innocent side is entitled to the most favorable result that was likely, and since which club to play from dummy is unclear, the winning play should be allowed unless the losing play is overwhelmingly more likely. So while subjective, the Committee's decision as to which club to allow declarer to play from dummy was certainly reasonable; but their decision to require a club play from East was absolutely correct. To have ruled otherwise would be to make the game unplayable.

The blood-suckers won

Louallen Leach and her team enjoyed their knockout match – "this was a game, not a war" – against the Henry Caspar team from Canada.

The teams met in the final of the Vulcan Knockout Teams Bracket 2. Leach, who lives in Austin TX, played with husband Jack Leach and teammates Richard Kieper, Boerne TX, and Jim Mahorner, Tallahassee FL.

The Caspar team was Henry Caspar and Tom Buttle, both of Toronto; Andy Stark, Hamilton ON, and Janet Dunbar, Calgary AB.

The battle lines were "the leaches against the ghosts," Leach explained. "The Caspars were a neat Canadian team. They sat down and introduced themselves. They were extremely good and fun, plus they were about as ethical as you could be. This was a game, not a war.

"Oh, yes," she added, "the blood-suckers won."

Tournament Appeals

In order to keep the bridge public informed of appeals results in a timely fashion the NABC Daily Bulletin staff publishes write-ups. Every effort is made to ensure that these reports are accurate and complete. However, before they are published in the NABC Appeals Casebook revisions may be made.

Appeals Case #5

Subject: Played Card

Event: Flight B/C Swiss, 19 November, First Session

♠ 10xx
♥ KQ10xx
♦ Kx
♣ 10xx

♠ AKx
♥ AJxx
♦ J10xx
♣ Ax

♠ Q8xx
♥ xx
♦ AQ98
♣ Kxx

♠ Jxx
♥ xx
♦ xxx
♣ QJxxx

West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The Facts: The opening lead was the ♥K which held. North switched to the ♣10, won by declarer's ace. The ♦J won, followed by the ♠A and three more diamond tricks. Declarer cashed the ♣K and played the ♠K. Declarer then led her last spade toward the dummy and called "Spade." East fidgeted and asked "Which one?" Declarer said she had meant to call for the ♠Q. The Director was called and ruled that the ♠8 was played (Law 46B2). South won the ♠J and cashed three clubs to defeat 3NT one trick, +100 for N/S.

The Appeal: E/W appealed the Director's ruling. West stated that when she played her small spade, she called for a spade from dummy without designating which was to be played. A moment later she heard what she had said and stated her intent was to play the queen. East, her partner, fidgeted when she called for a spade and said he asked "Which one?" N/S agreed that West had called for a spade without designating the rank and at that point East had fidgeted and eventually asked "which one?" At that point West noticed what was happening and said she wanted to play the queen.

The Panel Decision: The Panel pointed out that accidents happen. People revoke, pull the wrong cards, etc. The fact that the ♠AK were not cashed in order gives rise to the possibility that declarer had a lapse in concentration, perhaps thinking that she had played a high spade from her hand rather than a low one. The Panel decided that the burden of proof that declarer's intention was incontrovertible rested with the declarer, and that based on her arguments she had not proved this. In addition, since her partner's body language may have called attention to her error, she was deprived of the opportunity to correct her play without taint. The Panel allowed the table result of 3NT down one, +100 for N/S to stand.

DIC of Event: Susan Patricelli

Panel: Mike Flader (Reviewer), Charlie MacCracken, Chris Patrias

Players consulted: none reported

Appeals case #6

Subject: Misinformation

Event: Open BAM Teams, 19 November, First Qualifying Session

Bd: 4 Alan Kleist
Dir: West ♠ 974
Vul: Both ♥ Q1042
 ♦ AQ4
 ♣ J62

David Reiter

♠ A106
♥ 98653
♦ 753
♣ AK

Jay Wasserman

♠ KQJ532
♥ K
♦ J98
♣ Q84

Leo Lasota

♠ 8
♥ AJ7
♦ K1062
♣ 109753

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

(1) Not Alerted; Reverse Drury

The Facts: 2♣ made three, +140 for E/W. The Director was called at the end of the auction because the 2♣ bid had not been Alerted. When given a chance by the Director to substitute another call for his final pass North declined to do so. South said he would have bid 2NT for the minors if the 2♣ bid had been Alerted. The Director decided that further bidding would have led to a contract of 3♠. The table result was therefore allowed to stand (Law 40C).

The Appeal: N/S appealed the Director's ruling. South had suspected that 2♣ had been Drury but did not want to ask or look at the convention card (both cards were on the other side of the table) because it might have tipped off E/W. Had he known that 2♣ was Drury he would have bid 2NT for the minors and by agreement North had to bid 3♣ with equal length. North didn't intend to balance, but he suspected that the 2♣ bid had been Drury and believed that his partner might want the auction backed up, so he started to ask questions.

The Director ruled that North had already passed and gave him the option of changing his call. South had told the Director away from the table that he would have bid 2NT had he been properly Alerted. East said that he had forgotten their agreement to play Drury (both convention cards had Drury marked on them). West said that he would have bid 3♠ if N/S had competed to 3♣. E/W said that North had called the Director and that sometime during the Director's trip to the table and the Director's comments, North had said "I pass anyway" or he had put a Pass Card on the table.

The Committee Decision: The Committee decided that N/S were responsible for their poor result. Surely North and South suspected that 2♣ was Drury. Even though there is an Alert procedure, it was reasonable to expect players of this experience level to glance at the opponents' convention card to prevent this problem in such a basic situation.

South should have suspected that 2♣ was going to end the auction so he could have found out what the E/W agreement was. North tried to do so, but since the he had already passed, the auction could no longer be backed up to his partner. For N/S, the table result of 2♣ made three, +140 for E/W, was allowed to stand. Since E/W had given N/S misinformation, they were to be assigned the most "unfavorable result that was at all probable" (Law 12C2). The Committee decided that South would have bid 2NT had he been properly Alerted and that E/W might not compete to 3♠ since East wasn't entitled to know about the spade fit and West couldn't automatically compete to the three-level, vulnerable, with only three-card support, West might double 3♣, pass or bid 3♠. The Committee decided that pass was quite possible. A 3♣ contract might go down, but the Committee considered nine tricks to be "at all probable." Therefore, for the E/W pair, the contract was changed to 3♣ made three, +110 for N/S.

DIC Event: Henry Cukoff

Committee: Larry Cohen (chair), Sid Brownstein, Phil Brady, Corinne Kirkham, Judy Randel

NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAM QUALIFIERS

1 Richard Potter, Black Mountain NC; Hugh Brown Jr, Mc Cormick SC; Joe Gottler, Elberta AL; Hugh Ogle Jr, Gulf Breeze FL; Don Caton, Pensacola FL; John Potter, Panama City FL	120.0
2 Richard Katz, N Versailles PA; Jay Apfelbaum, Pittsburgh PA; Larry Cohen, Las Vegas NV; B Patel, Orinda CA	118.00
3 Jeff Schuett - Ginny Schuett, Riverwoods IL; Michael Schreiber, Costa Mesa CA; Chris Benson, Le Roy IL; David Yang, Chicago IL; Xiaodong Shi, Highland Park IL	112.00
4 Jim Kirkham - Corinne Kirkham, San Bernardino CA; Shome Mukherjee, Randolph MA; William Hunter, Reading MA; John Onstott, New Orleans LA; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ	109.00
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6 Andy Stark, Hamilton ON; John Duquette, Oshawa ON; Douglas Heron, Ottawa ON; Bob Gwartzman, Brooklyn NY	105.00
6 James Griffin - Patricia Griffin - David Sokolow, Austin TX; Sim Therrell, Memphis TN	105.00
8 Martin Hirschman, Southfield MI; Lynne Schaeffer, West Bloomfield MI; Susan Parnes - Gordon Parnes, Flint MI	104.00
9 Steve Levinson - Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Benito Garozzo - Lea Dupont, Palm Beach FL	103.00
9 Sylvia Moss - Judi Radin - Michael Radin, New York NY; Jeffrey Ferro, Santa Monica CA	103.00
11 Simon Kantor, Agawam MA; Jim Robison - Linda Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Mark Itabashi, Murrieta CA	100.00
12 Kent Mignocchi, Bronx NY; Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama, Japan; Gavin Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Spencer Hurd, Charleston SC	99.00
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40 Nell Cahn, Shreveport LA; Bill Cook Jr, Madison MS; Martin Chait, West Palm Beach FL; Ellasue Chait, Palm Beach Gardens FL	80.00

Newman

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games.

“And we’ve done it on our own,” smiled Kathy. “We’ve done all this without teaming up with the pros.”

They took a whole year off? From what? Well, Kathy designs subdivisions and sells houses in those areas, while Bert has been running a bridge and backgammon club in Southville MI (near Detroit). He also watches the stock market – but he doesn’t like what he’s been seeing lately.

Theirs is another bridge marriage – they met at a bridge club in 1971 and got married two years later. They played bridge when they could, but it often was difficult to find the time. So last year they decided to make the time – just get on the road and not look back.

Just getting on the road wasn’t all that easy. They have a home and a cat that need looking after. They hired someone to live in their home. Arranging flights and hotel reservations was a problem – Kathy solved that on Priceline.com. Getting to and from the Detroit Airport was going to be a chore, but Willie Winokur, a friend, decided to help out by being their personal airport chauffeur.

“It’s a hectic life,” said Bert. “We often get home from a tournament late on Sunday night, then take off for another at noon on Monday. We just barely have time to catch up on the mail.”

“Even washing our clothes can be a challenge,” said Kathy.

They’ve played a lot of bridge this year. Once during the Gatlinburg regional they played five sessions in one day and won two of the events. They played in the Morning KO, the afternoon KO, the Dinner Bell KO, the evening KO and the midnight KO. They won a knockout and an open pairs on the same day during the Lake Geneva Regional.

However, it wasn’t quite all bridge. They took eight days off once so they could take their grandchildren on a Florida cruise.

Kathy delights in making special convention cards – a different one for every tournament. Sometimes they feature the site of the tournament – sometimes they feature what’s going on, like Halloween. The Halloween card is something to behold!

Kathy has set herself another task besides playing bridge this year. She buys local keychains everywhere she goes as presents for her grandchildren.

Kathy and Bert still look fresh despite the year-long grind. And they’re still smiling at each other.

2000 Youth MP race

1. John Kranyak, Bay Village OH	391
2. Tim Crank, Wheaton MD	364
3. Isabelle Brisebois, Ottawa ON	316
4. Joe Grue, Minneapolis MN	301
5. Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON	239
6. Gavin Wolpert, Thornhill ON	216
7. David Sabourin, Dunrobin ON	213
8. Meredith Beck, Pearland TX	194
9. Erin Anderson, Regina SK	181
10. David Grainger, Etobicoke ON	181
11. Andrew Hurd, Charleston SC	175
12. Jason Feldman, Claremont CA	175
13. Vincent Demuy, Laval PQ	172
14. Marc Glickman, Woodland Hills CA	150
15. Josh Heller, Toronto ON	133
16. Matthew Mason, Kingston ON	126
17. Scottie Waldron, Cockeysville MD	119
18. Will Engel, Champaign IL	115
19. Ari Greenberg, Malibu CA	98
20. Samantha Nystrom, Burnaby BC	84

THANKSGIVING KNOCKOUTS

Bracket A1 10 Teams

26.83 1 Mary Paulone Carns - Gail Carns, Export PA; Joe Harris, Albuquerque NM; Michael Levy, Tucson AZ
 20.12 2 Denis Lesage, Longueuil PQ; Richard Lesage, Fredericton NB; John Zaluski, Nepean ON; R Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON
 13.42 3/4 John Villman, Yorba Linda CA; John Blubaugh, Indianapolis IN; Britain Beezley - Shelba Parmley, Oklahoma City OK
 13.42 3/4 Geoffrey Mallette, Christiansburg VA; Jean Hume, Livermore CA; Rebecca Clough - Roger Clough, Culver City CA

Bracket A2 9 Teams

21.39 1 Scott Stearns, Clemson SC; Helen Jinks, Greenville SC; Ed Word Jr, Monroe LA; Thomas Bandy, Kingsport TN
 16.04 2 Ruth-Anne Mazer - Allan Mazer, Towson MD; Elizabeth Dressler - Hjalmar Beijl, Cleveland OH
 10.70 3/4 Duncan Jones - Cheryl Holcomb, Newark NY; Linda Webb, Fargo ND; Richard Ekstrum, Crystal MN
 10.70 3/4 Eileen Axelrod, Glenview IL; Richard Rhoad, Wilmette IL; Richard Kiepfer, Boerne TX; Jim Mahorner, Tallahassee FL

Bracket B1 16 Teams

19.87 1 Katharine Feiock, Baltimore MD; Greg Parker, Spokane WA; William Peters, Laurel MD; Michael Mayer, APO AE
 14.90 2 Walter Tauber, Longmeadow MA; Kris Ginhwain, Conover NC; Veda Roberts, Charlotte NC; Chuck Krueger, Kings Mountain NC
 9.94 3/4 Davis Peters, Canton GA; Joan Braender, Newnan GA; Nick White, Woodstock GA; John Lowell, Dunwoody GA
 9.94 3/4 Frank Wharton, London-Nicholas Economou, London, England; Joseph Cappannelli, Stoneham MA; Nataly Goldin, Auburndale MA

Bracket B2 10 Teams

11.46 1 Jamie Sparks - Eddie Bass - Thomas Jahnke - Ken Navarro, Houston TX
 8.60 2 Cecil Henry - Mary Ann Henry, Kingman AZ; Judith Gidden, Chicago IL; Ivor McGloughlin, Pittsburgh PA; Randall Rathjen, Jacksonville FL
 5.73 3/4 James Lane - Barbara Lane, Cape Coral FL; Michael Estep - Barbara Estep, Fort Worth TX
 5.73 3/4 Roger Reff - P Harper, Pensacola FL; Gilbert Brooks - Linda Smith, Anderson SC

Bracket B3 9 Teams

8.74 1 William Franke - Jean Franke, Norcross GA; Jim Eastham, Atlanta GA; Edward Foran, Marietta GA; Roberto Verthelyi, New York NY; Dolly Davis, Sparks NV
 6.56 2 Ernie Fusco - Sherry Fusco, Niceville FL; Shih-Ming Shih, San Jose CA; Gemma Min, La Jolla CA
 4.37 3/4 Marianne Caldwell - Geoffrey Cross, Fernandina FL; Q, Ocala FL; Paul Hern, Cincinnati OH
 4.37 3/4 Paul Anderberg, Crossville TN; Jeremy Fournier - Jared Fournier - Robert Fournier, Knoxville TN

LEFTOVER FRIDAY-SATURDAY KNOCKOUTS

Bracket 1 16 Teams

Helene Fournier, Chicoutimi PQ; Peter Schwartz, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; Jackie Boisseau, Etobicoke ON; Paul Benedict, Pikesville MD

vs

Raymond Hickey - Carla Hickey, Gulf Breeze FL; Doris Whitlock Denny, Smyrna GA; Mac Argo III, Birmingham AL

Clay Hall, Birmingham AL; Chris Moll, Metairie LA; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN; Gary Kessler, Springfield IL; Elaine Said, Nashville TN; Tarek Radjef, Dallas TX

vs

Kenton Hayes Jr - Leonard Schmidt Jr - Betty Mattison, Louisville KY; Mike Sloan, Jeffersonville IN

Bracket 2 16 Teams

Deanna Goh, Peterborough ON; Silvana Bellini, St Petersburg FL; Wonjoo Goldstein, Elkins Park PA; Mark Zeitler, Davenport IA

vs

Dale Soik, Murphy NC; James Ridley III, Knoxville TN; Jack Hargrove, Leesburg FL; William Haflin, Hendersonville TN

Douglas Hirt - Melanie Hirt - Steven McMahan - Roslyn McMahan, Nashville TN

vs

Richard Powell - Don Haney, Birmingham AL; Ernest Gordon Jr - Sebastian Moore, Madison MS

Bracket 3 14 Teams

Jeralyn Taylor, Wetumpka AL; Jackie Sapp, Montgomery AL; Nina Jensen, Jackson MS; Charles Rierson Jr, Birmingham AL

vs

Dorothy Rowe - Mary Kassay, Sarasota FL; Grace Clay, Marietta

REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH QUALIFIERS

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1	Richard Finberg, Pittsburgh PA; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Gary Cohler, Highland Park IL; Mike Cappelletti, Red Bank TN; Jerry Goldfein, Lincolnwood IL	33.50
1	Rose Meltzer - Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD; Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA	33.50
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8	Eddie Wold, Houston TX; George Rosenkranz, Mexico; Sam Lev, New York NY; John Mohan, Christiansted VI; Piotr Gawrys - Jacek Pszczola, Warsaw, Poland	29.50
8	Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Janice Seamon-Molson, Miami FL; Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; Juanita Chambers, Walpole MA; Jill Levin, Bronx NY	29.50
11	Mark Feldman, New York NY; Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Boris Baran, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; Allan Graves, Brattleboro VT; George Mittelman, Toronto ON; Peter Nagy, Las Vegas NV	29.00
11	Stephen Goldstein, Elkins Park PA; Mark Bartusek, Santa Barbara CA; Rich Rothwarf - Harold Mouser Jr, Philadelphia PA; Douglas Doub, W Hartford CT; John Rengstorff, New York NY	29.00
11	Grant Baze, La Jolla CA; Eric Greco, Philadelphia PA; Geoff Hampson, Okemos MI; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Michael Whitman, San Francisco CA	29.00
11	Marshall Miles, Redlands CA; Bernard Yomtov, Cambridge MA; Jim Foster - Allen Hawkins Jr, Birmingham AL	29.00
15	Walter Schafer Jr, Bloomingdale IL; Royce McCray, Caddo Mills TX; David Lehman, Glenview IL; Dick Melson, Chicago IL	28.00
15	Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Tony Forrester, Herrefordshire, England; Andrew Robson, Carmel CA; Geir Helgemo, Trondheim, Norway	28.00
15	Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Kingston NY; Steve Garner, Northfield IL; Howard Weinstein, St Charles IL	28.00
18	George Steiner, Seattle WA; Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; Gaylor Kasle, Boca Raton FL; Ron Sukoneck, Annandale VA	27.50
19	Nick Nickell, New York NY; Richard Freeman, Atlanta GA; Bob Hamman, Dallas TX; Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Eric Rodwell, Clearwater FL	26.50
20	P.O. Sundelin - Fredrik Nystrom - Peter Stromberg, Stockholm, Sweden; Bryan Maksymetz, Coquitlam BC	26.00

THURSDAY-FRIDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

229 Players

7.35	1/2	Loren Hawkins, Bremerton WA	127.88%
7.35	1/2	Jerry Pietscher, Elk Grove CA	127.88%
5.51	3/4	Ronda O'Farrell, Chesterfield MO	125.41%
5.51	3/4	Ed Weiss, Chesterfield MO	125.41%
4.99	5	Robert Heller, Decatur GA	119.85%
5.11	6/7	Ken Gee, Regina SK	115.20%
5.11	6/7	Martha Lucas Kaplan, Lake Charles LA	115.20%

FRIDAY EVENING SIDE SERIES

44 Pairs

	A	B	C		
4.85	1			Judi Cody, Annandale VA; Robert Schwartz, San Pedro CA	148.00
3.64	2	1		Bobby Henderson, Montgomery AL; Manya Ogle, Murphy NC	129.50
2.73	3	2		Evelyn Gilliard, East Point GA; Olivia B Green, Birmingham AL	127.50
2.45	4	3		Bruce Gardner - Robin Lampley, Paducah KY	127.00
1.72	5/6			Ed Weiss - Ronda O'Farrell, Chesterfield MO	125.50
1.72	5/6			Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA; Robert Heller, Decatur GA	125.50
2.12		4	1	Stephen Ball - Malcolm Curry, Hamilton	119.00
1.72		5		Charles Aldenderfer - Peter Aldenderfer, Indianapolis IN	118.00
1.23		6		Nelda Avent, Tyler TX; Benjamin Akkerboom, Apeldoorn	115.00
1.59			2	Sumiko Otsuka, Shrewsbury MA; Hatsuko Ohtsuka, Kanagawa, Japan	114.00
1.19			3	Gilbert Brooks - Linda Smith, Anderson SC	109.50

FRIDAY EVENING 200/300 PAIRS

10 Pairs

	A	B		
2.10	1	1	Barbara Danos - Gail Coker, Douglasville GA	67.00
1.58	2	2	Marcia Quarles - Banks Quarles, Tuscaloosa AL	63.50
1.18	3	3	Frank Maxwell - Janie Maxwell, Delhi LA	54.50
0.89	4	4	Brian Sims, Knoxville TN; Charles Eastin, Cleveland OH	50.00

GOLD POINT 99ER PAIRS

32 Pairs

7.31	1	Eileen Aronovitch - Martin Aronovitch, New Orleans LA	152.00
4.80	2/3	Dave Srinivasan, Bolingbrook IL; Raghavan Srinivasa, Naperville IL	145.80
4.80	2/3	Richard Weinberg, Pinehurst NC; Jane Stockard, Milledgeville GA	145.80
3.08	4	George Butcher, Carrollton GA; Steve Meadows, Luthersville GA	141.70
2.54	5	Tina Andresen - Melissa Andresen, Brooklyn Park MN	137.90
1.73	6	Robert Thomas, Fairfield AL; William Thornton, Birmingham AL	136.00

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CONTINUOUS PAIRS

(This event was omitted from yesterday's Daily Bulletin)

34 Pairs		A	B	C		
4.10	1				Jerry Pietscher, Elk Grove CA; Loren Hawkins, Bremerton WA	201.50
3.15	2				Joe Quinn - Shawn Quinn, Katy TX	194.00
2.73	3		1		Peter Neill - Marjorie Neill, San Diego CA	193.50
1.73	4				Janet Colchamiro - Mel Colchamiro, Merrick NY	191.00
2.21	5				Anita Burgis, San Diego CA; Bob Luebke, Walnut Creek CA	190.50
1.10	6				Jeanne Stenger - Charles Stenger, Bethesda MD	181.00
2.05			2		C Waddell, Athens TN; Marilyn Keating, Fulton MO	170.00
1.35			3/4		Larry Kurtz, Alabaster AL; Robert Whiting III, Adamsville AL	162.50
1.35			3/4		J Michael Andresen, Berkeley CA; Chad Fisher, Kansas City MO	162.50
0.95			5		John Markey II, Raleigh NC; Lance Shull, Winston Salem NC	160.00
2.28				1	Tim Cull, Springfield IL; Robert Fritzsche Jr, Anniston AL	157.50
1.71				2	Audrey Rogers, Cary NC; Michael Ventura, Raleigh NC	156.00
1.28				3	Sheila Gross, Piscataway NJ; Al Raudenbush, Franklin TN	154.50
0.99				4	Ann Weinstein - Sol Weinstein, Yonkers NY	151.50

FRIDAY MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES

12 Pairs		A	B			
2.57	1				Ron Johnston, Waterloo IA; Patty Johnson, Sebring FL	71.75
1.82	2				Clay Hall, Birmingham AL; Chris Moll, Metairie LA	70.70
1.97	3		1		Ross Richardson, Springfield IL; R Richardson, Danville IL	70.10
1.48	4		2		Daniel Laure Richardson - Tim Cull, Springfield IL	66.20

FRIDAY MORNING 300/200 PAIRS

8 Pairs		A	B			
1.96	1		1		Dave Srinivasan, Bolingbrook IL; Raghavan Srinivasa, Naperville IL	37.50
1.47	2		2		Alta Peck, Tyler TX; Byron Taylor, Fort Worth TX	36.00
1.10	3		3		Miriam Mosley, Newnan GA; Allison Milhem, Duluth GA	33.50

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 300/200/50

16 Pairs		A	B	C		
2.52	1		1		Miriam Mosley, Newnan GA; Allison Milhem, Duluth GA	82.70
1.89	2		2		Olga Mondragon - Evelyn Graves, Pelham AL	73.30
1.42	3		3	1	Frank Wagner, Birmingham AL; Elliott Moore, Vestavia Hills AL	71.80
1.06	4				Sam Katz, Hinsdale IL; Doug Cannon, San Francisco CA	66.70
0.92	5		4		Carolyn Landi, Wyckoff NJ; Raffie Jenco, Palm Coast FL	65.50
0.69			5		Barbara Danos - Gail Coker, Douglasville GA	63.80
1.03				2	Frances Hensley, Birmingham AL; Barbara Dawson, Hoover AL	58.70

FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS

42 Pairs		A	B	C		
8.40	1				Thomas Gardner - Beverly Gardner, Southfield MI	262.56
6.30	2				David Horner, Carrollton TX; Ed Groner, Duncan OK	262.38
4.73	3		1		Yolanda Kristiansen - K Kristiansen, Clearwater FL	261.44
3.54	4		2		M Giles - John Giles, Carbondale IL	254.50
2.66	5				Floyd Woldt, Destin FL; P Kenneth Zeising, Reno NV	250.50
2.31	6				Freda Engle, Sarasota FL; Jack Armstrong, Falls Church VA	248.44
2.42			3		George Bogacki, Ballwin MO; Marilyn Bogacki, Wildwood MO	240.19
1.82			4		Larry Kurtz, Alabaster AL; Pat Yakubovic, Birmingham AL	235.63
1.36			5		Sarah Furlow - Richard Furlow, Midland MI	233.80
2.55				1	F. Thomas Craig, Birmingham AL; Ardis Weems, Cropwell AL	209.13
1.91				2	Hal Green - Lee Green, Ocala FL	193.38
1.70				3	Jimmie Massengill - Frances Acton, Birmingham AL	191.06

2ND FRIDAY AFTERNOON SIDE GAME

30 Pairs		A	B	C		
3.79	1				Ed Weiss - Ronda O'Farrell, Chesterfield MO	210.00
2.92	2				Jerry Pietscher, Elk Grove CA; Loren Hawkins, Bremerton WA	197.50
2.13	3				Steve Lawrence, Athens TX; George Kirkwood, Lindale TX	180.50
2.73	4		1		Nina Harrison - H Harrison, Hoover AL	178.50
2.05	5		2		Roy Lankenau, Longs SC; J David Oliver, Minneapolis MN	176.00
1.75	6/7		3/4		Claus Buchthal, Chilmark MA; Steven Buchthal, Birmingham AL	172.00
1.75	6/7		3/4		Bobby Henderson, Montgomery AL; Manyn Ogle, Murphy NC	172.00
1.97				1	Stephen Ball - Malcolm Curry, Hamilton	167.50
1.48				2	Dayle Masumura, Vienna VA; Liam Johnstone, England	160.50

GA; Richard Packard, Venice FL

William Golush, Denville NJ; Gil Mahla, Hartwell GA; Bruce Hutt, Hendersonville NC; Amal Dasgupta, Wilmington DE

vs

Dorothy Darcey, Pompano Beach FL; Daniel Williams, Lighthouse Point FL; John Burlison - Joan Dennis, Hallandale FL

Bracket 4 12 Teams

Thomas Anable - Byron Taylor, Fort Worth TX; Alta Peck, Tyler TX; Patsy Williams, Gilmer TX

vs

Dan Meyer - Pam Meyer, Richmond IN; Patricia Sharp - Bill Sharp, Collierville TN

April Long, Flowery Br GA; George Delp, Gainesville GA; Evelyn Ellis, Atlanta GA; Katy Ellis, Dunwoody GA

vs

Sara Lewis - Robert Lewis - Edna O'Donnell, Dothan AL; Patricia Sales, Enterprise AL

THURSDAY ZIP KNOCKOUTS

12 Teams

3.34 1 Kris Oliver - Bruce Oliver, Birmingham AL; Paul Waters, New Westminster BC; Duncan Smith, Victoria BC

2.51 2 Julia Skeen, Jefferson City TN; Carla Skeen - Chris Moll, Metairie LA; Patrick Hambrick, New Orleans LA

1.67 3/4 John Burgener, Noble IL; Karen Erlanger - Susan Perez - John Samsel, Saint Louis MO

1.67 3/4 Jerry Pietscher, Elk Grove CA; Dan Mathieson, Regina SK; Dianne Barton-Paine, San Francisco CA; Brian Russell, Burnaby BC

MORNING KNOCKOUTS II

Bracket 1 9 Teams

John Villman, Yorba Linda CA; Allan Mazer - Ruth-Anne Mazer, Towson MD; Britain Beezley - Shelba Parmley, Oklahoma City OK

vs

Melvyn Klein, Tallahassee FL; David Tomasini, Pensacola FL; Joseph Godefrin, Sarasota FL; Ed Schulte, Tampa FL; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN; Gary Kessler, Springfield IL

Bracket 2 10 Teams

Dorothy Darcey, Pompano Beach FL; Daniel Williams, Lighthouse Point FL; John Burlison - Joan Dennis, Hallandale FL

vs

C Patrick Williams, Greenbrier TN; Richard Roiseman - Sriram Narasimhan, Nashville TN; Vijay Devadass, Lawrenceville GA

Bracket 3 9 Teams

John Markey II - Michael Ventura, Raleigh NC; Audrey Rogers, Cary NC; Lance Shull, Winston Salem NC

vs

Michael Warchol - Richard Whittington, Hyattsville MD; Ted Guthrie - Reese House, Washington DC

FRIDAY-SATURDAY COMPACT KNOCKOUTS

Bracket 1 16 Teams

Edward White, Grand Blanc MI; Ken Gee - Dan Mathieson, Regina SK; Jim Linhart, Delray Beach FL

vs

Rory Powers - Philip Friedman, Plantation FL; Rodney Severson, Orangeburg SC; Clara Pyles, Shawnee Mission KS

John Zaluski, Nepean ON; Greg Parker, Spokane WA; R Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON; Michael Mayer, APO AE

vs

James Jacobs - Carole Chapman, Las Vegas NV; Mary Lou Webster, Jonesboro GA; Doris Bunselmeyer, Lindale TX

Bracket 2 12 Teams

Samuel Cox - Carolyn Cox, Clemson SC; Bill Bauknight - Charles Bauknight, Anderson SC

vs

Dennis Luft - Mary Haynes - Susan Stockham - Mardella Trowbridge, Birmingham AL

Ronald Garmon - Betty Garmon, Decatur AL; Ann Bittel, Huntsville AL; James Seabrooke, Rogersville AL

vs

Richard Packard, Venice FL; Dorothy Rowe, Sarasota FL; Mona Mao, Springfield OH; William Golush, Denville NJ

FRIDAY STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

82 Pairs		A	B	C		
24.50	1				Jim Senter - Gale Senter, Laguna Niguel CA	378.04
18.38	2				John Boackle Jr, Poway CA; Diane Miller, Ridgecrest CA	370.50
13.78	3				Gen Geiger - Chris Niemann, Sarasota FL	369.50
10.34	4				Doug Levene, Birmingham AL; Stephen Swearingen, Arlington VA	365.00
7.75	5				Valerie Gardiner, United Kingdom; Haig Tchamitch, Peoria AZ	364.17
5.81	6				Hayk Bosnakyan, Montreal PQ; Jean Castonguay, Lery PQ	358.50
4.36	7				Lynne Logan - Richard Logan, Diamondhead MS	357.00
3.27	8				Ed Allen, Sarasota FL; Rose Marie Cleveland, Houston TX	351.50
8.79	1				Robert Oslin, Chicago IL; John Bacsa, Wood Dale IL	345.38
6.59	2	1			Mary Lee Stone - Louise Brandon, Mandeville LA	341.70
4.94	3				Charles Lin, Atlanta GA; Billie Sanford, Madisonville KY	341.63
3.71	4				Randolph Johnson, Billerica MA; James Mates, Washington DC	338.88
2.78	5				Jim Dick, Springfield VA; Judy Hocking, Australia	338.58
2.94	6				Sandy Yu - Todd Yu, Lagrange GA	333.50
3.24	2				Bob Fogle Jr, Boston MA; Edward Byrd, Tupelo MS	323.50
2.43	3				Tom Shannon, Toronto ON; Rob Kischuk, Scarborough ON	301.42
1.82	4				Cledith Peterson - Susanne Reible, Baton Rouge LA	298.00
1.37	5				Patricia Baril - Celine Poulin, Chicoutimi PQ	297.63

FRIDAY STRATIFIED OPEN SWISS

26 Teams		A	B	C		
5.46	1				Thomas Gardner - Beverly Gardner, Southfield MI; Jim Linhart, Delray Beach FL; Edward White, Grand Blanc MI	104.00
4.10	2	1			Thomas Seigle - Polly Hicks - Dorothy Downey, Jefferson City TN; Jean Miller, Morristown TN	99.00
3.07	3				Denis Lesage, Longueuil PQ; Richard Lesage, Fredericton NB; John Zaluski, Nepean ON; R Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON	85.00
2.27	4/6	2			Robert Cramer - Nell Jane Cramer, Davenport IA; Charles Anderson, Madison WI; Chuck Ellison, Conyers GA	83.00
1.78	4/6				Mary Gorkin - Bernard Gorkin, Liverpool NY; Martin Caley, Montreal PQ; Elvera Levine, Charlotte NC	83.00
1.78	4/6				Milton Gottlieb, Asheville NC; Art Stoner, Dahlonega GA; Rosemary Zonker, Elkhart IN; Roger Nortman, Leonia NJ	83.00
1.97	3	1			Michael Warchol - Richard Whittington, Hyattsville MD; Ted Guthrie - Reese House, Washington DC	64.00
1.28	4				B.R. Winstead Jr - Billie Winstead - Bonnie Jung - Carolyn Opdyke, Birmingham AL	61.00

FRIDAY EVENING 299ER SWISS TEAMS

4 Teams				
1.96	1			Louise Greco, St-Aug-Desmau PQ; Denis Lavoie, Sainte-Foy PQ; Howard Fink - Rose Fink, Aventura FL
				49.00



Runners-up in the Women's Board-a-Match Teams (from left): Judy Wadas, Carol Sanders, Libby Fernandez, Hjordis Eythorsdottir and Valerie Westheimer

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 300/200/50

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION YYY			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1	1							Olga Mondragon - Evelyn Graves, Pelham AL	73.30
2								Frank Wagner, Birmingham AL; Elliott Moore, Vestavia Hills AL	71.80
3	2							Barbara Danos - Gail Coker, Douglasville GA	63.80
		1						Elizabeth DeBashelben - Barbara Somers, Birmingham AL	58.43

FRIDAY EVENING SIDE SERIES 4TH SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION MM			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1								Bruce Gardner - Robin Lampley, Paducah KY	127.00
2	1							Ed Weiss - Ronda O'Farrell, Chesterfield MO	125.50
3	2	1						John Villman, Yorba Linda CA; John Blubaugh, Indianapolis IN	121.50
4								Martha Lucas Kaplan, Lake Charles LA; Ken Gee, Regina SK	113.50
								Roger Reff - P Harper, Pensacola FL	108.00
								Ruth Hammer, Lake Forest CA; Jack Hoskins, Indianapolis IN	97.50
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION NN			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1								Bobby Henderson, Montgomery AL; Many Ogle, Murphy NC	129.50
2	1							Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA; Robert Heller, Decatur GA	125.50
3								Nelda Avent, Tyler TX; Benjamin Akkerboom, Apeldoorn 7312 CP	115.00
4	2	1						Michael Shuster, Reno NV; Curtis Hastings, Kensington CA	111.50

FRIDAY EVENING 200/300 PAIRS ONLY SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION VVV			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1	1							Barbara Danos - Gail Coker, Douglasville GA	67.00
2	2							Marcia Quarles - Banks Quarles, Tuscaloosa AL	63.50

FRIDAY GOLD POINT 99ER PAIRS 2ND SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION WWW			EAST-WEST			
1								Donna Dickerson, Hollytree AL; Richard Walters, Brownsboro AL	71.00
2								Lawrence Jones, Ballwin MO; Carolyn Koch, Carbondale IL	61.50
3								James Pollard - Judith Pollard, Birmingham AL	61.50
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UUU			EAST-WEST			
1								Tina Andresen - Melissa Andresen, Brooklyn Park MN	67.50
2								J J Armour, Derwood MD; Donia Steele, Livingston TX	66.50
3/4								George Butcher, Carrollton GA; Steve Meadows, Luthersville GA	66.50
3/4									

FRIDAY STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS SECOND SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION SS			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1								Hayk Bosnakyan, Montreal PQ; Jean Castonguay, Lery PQ	201.50
2	1							Justin Lall, San Antonio TX; Hemant Lall, Plano TX	197.00
3	2							Lynne Logan - Richard Logan, Diamondhead MS	184.50
4								Thomas Hainze Jr, Athens TX; Evelyn Pelmar, Bakersfield CA	168.50
5								Bruce Cobb, Denver CO; James Thurtell, Dallas TX	167.00
6	3							Alice Leicht - Marvin French, San Diego CA	162.00
	4							Cledith Peterson - Susanne Reible, Baton Rouge LA	156.50
		1						Donald Kemp, Anniston AL; Becky Simkins, Headland AL	152.50
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION TT			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1	1							Aimee Housholder, Trumbull CT; Sandra De Martino, Riverside CT	189.92
2	2							John Boackle Jr, Poway CA; Diane Miller, Ridgecrest CA	184.50
3								Charles Lin, Atlanta GA; Billie Sanford, Madisonville KY	174.63
4	3	1						William Cunningham, Tucker GA; Bill Eason, Collierville TN	174.29
5								Muriel Altus - Philip Altus, Tampa FL	173.42
6								Michael Strizhevsky, Atlanta GA; Charles Davis, Lilburn GA	171.29
								Tom Shannon, Toronto ON; Rob Kischuk, Scarborough ON	148.92
								Paul Pschesang, Milford OH; Gordon Adkins, West Chester OH	143.63
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UU			EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1								Sam Behr, Orlando FL; Joanne Behr, Winter Park FL	190.00
2								Jess Stuart - Lois Stuart, West Chester PA	176.50
3								Thomas Lavender, Arlington VA; Phyllis Burstein, Springfield NJ	171.50
4								Nancy Pickering, Penlyn PA; Phil Brady, Philadelphia PA	168.50
5	1	1						Louise Davis - Maureen Matthews, Germantown TN	168.00
	2							Ala Sobol, Nepean ON; Maggie Shenkin, Boca Raton FL	153.50
	3							Sandy Yu - Todd Yu, Lagrange GA	150.50
		2						Mary Haynes, Birmingham AL; John Manser, Madison AL	148.50

FRIDAY MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES 2ND OF 3 SESSIONS
SECTION TT

A	B		
1		Ron Johnston, Waterloo IA; Patty Johnson, Sebring FL	71.75
2		Clay Hall, Birmingham AL; Chris Moll, Metairie LA	70.70
3	1	Ross Richardson, Springfield IL; R Richardson, Danville IL	70.10
4	2	Daniel Laure Richardson - Tim Cull, Springfield IL	66.20
5		William Hunter, Reading MA; Robert Lepelletier Jr, Falls Church VA	65.48

FRI MORN 300/200 PAIRS FRI MORN SESSION
SECTION UU

A	B		
1	1	Dave Srinivasan, Bolingbrook IL; Raghavan Srinivasa, Naperville IL	37.50
2	2	Alta Peck, Tyler TX; Byron Taylor, Fort Worth TX	36.00
3	3	Miriam Mosley, Newnan GA; Allison Milhem, Duluth GA	33.50

FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS FIRST SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION Q	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		Jo Boyd, Santa Maria CA; Dixie Hsu, San Luis Obispo CA	125.20	1		Barat Shah - Lynne Shah, Plant City FL	131.63
2		Ruth Lonshein - Frederick Lonshein, Sarasota FL	124.50	2	1	Sarah Furlow - Richard Furlow, Midland MI	126.80
3		Freda Engle, Sarasota FL; Jack Armstrong, Falls Church VA	121.44	3		Floyd Woldt, Destin FL; P Kenneth Zeising, Reno NV	126.50
4	1	J Chen - Lin Chen, Murphysboro IL	111.88	4	2	Larry Kurtz, Alabaster AL; Pat Yakubovic, Birmingham AL	122.63
2		Elmerice Traks - Andreas Traks, Cleveland OH	105.38			F. Thomas Craig, Birmingham AL; Ardis Weems, Cropwell AL	100.13
	1	Hal Green - Lee Green, Ocala FL	98.38				
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION R	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		Thomas Gardner - Beverly Gardner, Southfield MI	134.56	1		David Horner, Carrollton TX; Ed Groner, Duncan OK	144.38
2		Theresa Howard, Sharon ON; John McAdam, Ottawa ON	128.30	2		Jim Stogner, Atlanta GA; Arnold Hawkins, Jonesboro GA	129.88
3		Bob Bratcher, Vista CA; Julia Lowe, Brentwood CA	123.50	3	1	M Giles - John Giles, Carbondale IL	125.50
4		Jean Willis, El Dorado AR; John Herrmann, Chattanooga TN	113.63	4	2	Yolanda Kristiansen - K Kristiansen, Clearwater FL	115.44
	1	Jimmie Massengill - Frances Acton, Birmingham AL	94.06			Harold Haase - Nancy Haase, Hilton Head SC	98.56

FRIDAY GOLD POINT 99ER PAIRS 1ST SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION WWW	EAST-WEST		
1		Eileen Aronovitch - Martin Aronovitch, New Orleans LA	78.00	1	Robert Thomas, Fairfield AL; William Thornton, Birmingham AL	76.00
2		Claude Williams - Charlotte Williams, Madisonville KY	65.00	2	Ronald Sievers - Janice Sievers, Dacula GA	68.00
3		James Pollard - Judith Pollard, Birmingham AL	62.00	3	Doris White - Joan Harrison, Birmingham AL	61.00
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UUU	EAST-WEST		
1		George Butcher, Carrollton GA; Steve Meadows, Luthersville GA	75.20	1	Richard Weinberg, Pinehurst NC; Jane Stockard, Milledgeville GA	79.80
2		Patrick Squire, Clanton AL; Simon Erskine, Birmingham AL	71.30	2	Dave Srinivasan, Bolingbrook IL; Raghavan Srinivasa, Naperville IL	76.30
3		Tina Andresen - Melissa Andresen, Brooklyn Park MN	70.40	3	Harriet Holmberg, Chicago IL; Maynard Hacker, Birmingham AL	61.85

FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS SECOND SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION Q	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		Saeed Maghsoodloo, Auburn AL; Darrell Penrod, Salem AL	129.50	1		Lowell Andrews, Huntington Bh CA; Richard Holmes, Wichita KS	133.00
2	1	M Giles - John Giles, Carbondale IL	129.00	2		Freda Engle, Sarasota FL; Jack Armstrong, Falls Church VA	127.00
3		Thomas Gardner - Beverly Gardner, Southfield MI	128.00	3		Floyd Woldt, Destin FL; P Kenneth Zeising, Reno NV	124.00
4		Charles Clickner, Clearwater FL; Mary Dzyacky, Palm Harbor FL	122.00	4		Robert Collins, Brentwood CA; Betty Rizzuto, Pittsburg CA	111.00
	2	Jimmie Massengill - Frances Acton, Birmingham AL	97.00		1/2	Elmerice Traks - Andreas Traks, Cleveland OH	107.50
					1/2	Neale Van Delft - Jo Ann Van Delft, Mahwah NJ	107.50
					1	Joan Carlton, Atlanta GA; Keith White, Marietta GA	100.50
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION R	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1	1	George Bogacki, Ballwin MO; Marilyn Bogacki, Wildwood MO	136.00	1	1	Yolanda Kristiansen - K Kristiansen, Clearwater FL	146.00
2		Jean Troyer - Bryce Troyer, Joliet IL	118.50	2		Leroy Abinanti - Marigail Abinanti, Kent WA	120.00
3	2	Larry Kurtz, Alabaster AL; Pat Yakubovic, Birmingham AL	113.00	3		Jim Stogner, Atlanta GA; Arnold Hawkins, Jonesboro GA	117.00
4		Ruth Lonshein - Frederick Lonshein, Sarasota FL	110.50	4		Jean Willis, El Dorado AR; John Herrmann, Chattanooga TN	111.00
	1	F. Thomas Craig, Birmingham AL; Ardis Weems, Cropwell AL	109.00		2	Suzi Rogers, Tupelo MS; Charles Dawson, Belden MS	107.00

2ND FRIDAY AFTERNOON SIDE GAME 3RD OF 4 SESSIONS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION NN	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		Jerry Pietscher, Elk Grove CA; Loren Hawkins, Bremerton WA	197.50	1		Ed Weiss - Ronda O'Farrell, Chesterfield MO	210.00
2		Steve Lawrence, Athens TX; George Kirkwood, Lindale TX	180.50	2/3	1/2	Claus Buchthal, Chilmark MA; Steven Buchthal, Birmingham AL	172.00
3	1	Nina Harrison - H Harrison, Hoover AL	178.50	2/3	1/2	Bobby Henderson, Montgomery AL; Many Ogle, Murphy NC	172.00
4	2	Roy Lankeau, Longs SC; J David Oliver, Minneapolis MN	176.00	4		Bob Luebke, Walnut Creek CA; Anita Burgis, San Diego CA	168.50
5		E Jane Schaffer - Daniel Schaffer, Saint Charles MO	168.00	5	3	Robert Priest - Dale Priest, Birmingham AL	164.50
6	3	Stephen Ball - Malcolm Curry, Hamilton	167.50	6		Dayle Masumura, Vienna VA; Liam Johnstone, England	160.50
	2	Wilma Harris, Douglasville GA; Kathryn Alipanah, Midlothian VA	134.50				

2ND FRIDAY OPEN PAIRS FIRST SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION SS	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		Alice Leicht - Marvin French, San Diego CA	185.50	1		Nancy Sachs - Gerald Ungar, Cincinnati OH	200.50
2		Nannell Burford - Will Burford, Annapolis MD	178.00	2		Irwin Politzner - Bette Politzner, Huntsville AL	190.50
3		John Derald - Jan Derald, Western Springs IL	176.50	3	1	Jim Dick, Springfield VA; Judy Hocking, Australia	177.00
4	1	Mary Lee Stone - Louise Brandon, Mandeville LA	172.00	4		Allene Carl, Mary Esther FL; B Ballmes, Ft Walton Beach FL	174.00
5		Bruce Cobb, Denver CO; James Thurtell, Dallas TX	170.00	5		Lynne Logan - Richard Logan, Diamondhead MS	172.50
6	2	Ward Kelly, Roswell GA; Claudia Hammock, Tucker GA	161.50	6	2	Robert Oslin, Chicago IL; John Bacsa, Wood Dale IL	164.50
	3	Donald Kemp, Anniston AL; Becky Simkins, Headland AL	156.50		3	Randolph Johnson, Billerica MA; James Mates, Washington DC	147.00
					1	Henry Raymond, Fort Wayne IN; Rick Magro, Harrison TN	145.00
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION TT	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		John Boackle Jr, Poway CA; Diane Miller, Ridgecrest CA	186.00	1		Jim Senter - Gale Senter, Laguna Niguel CA	208.50
2	1	Robert Hollow, Madoc ON; Motaz Farag, Belleville ON	181.00	2		Roy Green - Mary Green, Carlisle MA	181.00
3		J. Jay Roll, Kingsburg CA; D Keith Henderson, Birmingham AL	170.00	3		Ann Ridaught, Tallahassee FL; Bette Cornelius, La Jolla CA	174.50
4	2	Charles Lin, Atlanta GA; Billie Sanford, Madisonville KY	167.00	4	1	George Wieland, Seabrook TX; B Costanzi, Houston TX	160.50
5/6	3	Patricia Baril - Celine Poulin, Chicoutimi PQ	157.50	5		Arnold Rosner, Brooklyn NY; R Schabinger, Mount Prospect IL	159.00
5/6		Michael Strizhevsky, Atlanta GA; Charles Davis, Lilburn GA	157.50	6		Paul Pschesang, Milford OH; Gordon Adkins, West Chester OH	156.00
					3	Jim Hahn, Falls Church VA; Linda Lloyd, Woodbridge VA	152.00
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UU	EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	A	B	C		
1		Ed Allen, Sarasota FL; Rose Marie Cleveland, Houston TX	187.00	1		Gen Geiger - Chris Niemann, Sarasota FL	195.50
2	1	Bob Fogle Jr, Boston MA; Edward Byrd, Tupelo MS	182.00	2	1	Sandy Yu - Todd Yu, Lagrange GA	183.00
3	2	Catherine Wannamaker, Sarasota FL; H Albert Lilly, Mobile AL	179.00	3		Al French - Bernice French, North Vancouver BC	178.50
4		Doug Levene, Birmingham AL; Stephen Swearingen, Arlington VA	178.50	4	2	Ala Sobol, Nepean ON; Maggie Shenkin, Boca Raton FL	169.50
5		Nancy Pickering, Penllyn PA; Phil Brady, Philadelphia PA	168.00	5		Andrew Binstock, San Carlos CA; Jeff Olson, Dallas TX	161.00
	3	Doug Moore - Suzi Shymanski, Ballwin MO	162.00		3	Ernest Napier, Brooklyn NY; Gennifer Binder, New York NY	160.00
					1	Mark Steele, Livingston TX; Rachel Lowrey, Alexandria VA	142.50

REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS FIRST QUALIFYING SESSION
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1	Richard Finberg, Pittsburgh PA; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Gary Cohler, Highland Park IL; Mike Cappelletti, Red Bank TN; Jerry Goldfein, Lincolnwood IL	19.00
2	George Jacobs, Burr Ridge IL; Ralph Katz, Hinsdale IL; Alfredo Versace - Lorenzo Lauria, Rome, Italy; Norberto Bocchi - Giorgio Duboin, Turin, Italy	18.50
3	Marshall Miles, Redlands CA; Bernard Yomtov, Cambridge MA; Jim Foster - Allen Hawkins Jr, Birmingham AL	18.00
4/5	Bill Pettis - Beth Palmer - Bill Cole, Silver Spring MD; Mark Shaw, Laurel MD	15.50
4/5	Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Janice Seamon-Molson, Miami FL; Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; Juanita Chambers, Walpole MA; Jill Levin, Bronx NY	15.50
6/8	Gene Prosnitz, Bronx NY; Tom Carmichael, Iselin NJ; Craig Ganzer, New York NY; Les Bart, Olney MD	15.00
6/8	Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY; Drew Casen - Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL; David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Zia Mahmood, New York NY; Michael Rosenberg, Wykagyl NY	15.00
6/8	Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Kingston NY; Steve Garner, Northfield IL; Howard Weinstein, St Charles IL	15.00
9/10	Pinhas Romik, N P C; Stelio Di Bello - Furio Di Bello - Bernardo Biondi, Italy; Ranny Schneider, Ramat-Gan, Austria; Josef Roll, Kiryat-Ono Isra, Austria	14.50
9/10	Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Tony Forrester, Herrefordshire, England; Andrew Robson, Carmel CA; Geir Helgemo, Trondheim, Norway	14.50
11/12	George Steiner, Seattle WA; Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; Gaylor Kasle, Boca Raton FL; Ron Sukoneck, Annandale VA	14.00
11/12	Roy Welland - Brad Moss - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Fred Gitelman, Toronto ON	14.00

SECTION I

1	Lou Ann O'Rourke, N P C; Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV	18.50
2/3	Stephen Goldstein, Elkins Park PA; Mark Bartusek, Santa Barbara CA; Rich Rothwarf - Harold Mouser Jr, Philadelphia PA; Douglas Doub, W Hartford CT; John Rengstorff, New York NY	16.50
2/3	James Cayne, N P C; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL; Robert Levin, Windermere FL; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ; Mike Passell, Plano TX	16.50
4	Mark Feldman, New York NY; Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Boris Baran, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; Allan Graves, Brattleboro VT; George Mittelman, Toronto ON; Peter Nagy, Las Vegas NV	14.50
5	Grant Baze, La Jolla CA; Eric Greco, Philadelphia PA; Geoff Hampson, Okemos MI; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Michael Whitman, San Francisco CA	13.50
6	Joseph Nelson, Athens GA; Charles Jeffrey Jr, Roswell GA; Hugh Williams, Trinidad; Roger Vieira, Maraval Trinidad	13.00

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Alabama Bridge Association (Unit 157) Day honoring retired director Mattie Floyd

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

Saturday, November 25, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session	
			ACBL members**	Others
Morning Bracketed KO Teams II	4 th session	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Compact Bracketed KO Teams II	3-4	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Morning Side Game Series III*	3 rd single session	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	Exhibit Hall	\$11	\$12
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Exhibit Hall	\$11	\$12

Saturday, November 25, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	Meeting Room O	\$12	\$13
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Saturday, November 25, 1:00 & 8:00 p.m.

REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS	1-2SF	Meeting Rooms GHI	\$14.50	\$15.50
NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAMS	1-2SF	Ballrooms A&B	\$13	\$14
Bracketed KO Teams VI	3-4	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Bracketed KO Teams VII <i>(Continues Sunday)</i>	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Strati-Flighted Open Pairs				
A/X: 3000+/0-3000	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
B/C: 500-1500/0-500	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Saturday-Sunday				
Side Game Series*	1 st single session	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Meeting Room N	\$11	\$12
0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	Meeting Room N	\$11	\$11

Saturday, November 25, 8:00 p.m.

Stratified Board-a-Match Teams*	single	Exhibit Hall	\$11	\$12
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Exhibit Hall	\$11	\$12
Saturday-Sunday				
Side Game Series*	2 nd single session	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Meeting Room N	\$11	\$12
0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	Meeting Room N	\$11	\$11

Saturday, November 25, Midnight

Zip KO Teams*	single	Meeting Room N	\$11	\$12
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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

honoring Tom and Carol Sanders

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

Sunday, November 26, 10:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session	
			ACBL members**	Others
Strati-Flighted Open Swiss Teams*				
A/X: 3000+/0-3000	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
B/C: 500-1500/0-500	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Stratified Senior Swiss Teams*	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13

Both Swisses are playthroughs with 48 or 49 boards and a half-hour break.

Sunday, November 26, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Bracketed KO Teams VII	3-4	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	Meeting Rooms N&O	\$12	\$13

(Two sessions, 24 boards/session, half-hour break)

Sunday, November 26, 10:00 a.m., 2:00 & 6:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday				
Side Game Series*	single sessions	Meeting Rooms N&O	\$12	\$13
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Meeting Rooms N&O	\$11	\$12
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Meeting Rooms N&O	\$11	\$12
0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	Meeting Rooms N&O	\$11	\$11

Sunday, November 26, Noon & 6:00 p.m.

Stratified Open Swiss Teams*	1-2	Exhibit Hall	\$12	\$13
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(Eight matches, 90-minute break)

Sunday, November 26, Noon & 7:00 p.m.

REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS	1-2F	Medical Forum A&B	\$14.50	\$15.50
NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAMS	1-2F	Meeting Rooms GHI	\$13	\$14