# Daily 

## 54th Spring North American Bridge Championships

## Big comeback still a vivid memory

Early on a Thursday morning in March 45 years ago, Tobias Stone walked the streets of Louisville outside the Brown Hotel, disconsolate after his squad in the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams had blown a 37-IMP lead to lose the event.

As he walked around, he spotted Bob Hamman, a member of the so-called International Team - the squad that had come from behind with an $88-5$ final quarter to wrest the championship from Stone and company.
"Nice match, Bob," said Stone.
Hamman, always a needler, passed up his chance to gloat. "Thanks," he said.

Hamman is the only member of the International Team at the 2011 Spring NABC in Louisville. His memories of the tournament especially the Vanderbilt - remain vivid despite the passage of time.

The International Team was so named because the six-man squad had qualified the previous year to play in the 1966 Bermuda Bowl in Italy. The team was Hamman, Lew Mathe, Eric Murray, Sami Kehela, Phil Feldesman and Ira Rubin. Murray did not travel to Louisville in 1966 because of a slipped disk. Hamman played mostly with Mathe but some with Kehela.

Hamman's team was a slight favorite, but there


Bob Hamman
were some strong teams in the field of 72 , and there were some close calls for the Internationals.
"Against the Paul Trent team," Hamman recalls, "we were ahead by 53 IMPs with a quarter to play and won by just four." Hamman remembers that Trent went down in a game and a slam he might have made - and if he had brought either one home, his team would have won.

Hamman recalls sitting down to play the final against the Stone team (Bill Eisenberg, Ivan Erdos, continued on page 5

## Bridge player comes up aces

Mike Edwards says bridge has been good to him over the years, so at the 2011 Spring NABC he returned the favor.

On Sunday, he turned over a collection of playing cards - most of them aces - autographed by famous athletes, most in the halls of fame of their respective sports. The collection of 23 cards is intended for ACBL's Bridge Museum, located at ACBL Headquarters in Horn Lake MS.

Here's the lineup of cards donated by Edwards, who lives in Rock Island IL, one of the so-called Quad Cities, along with Davenport and Bettendorf IA and Moline IL:

- Baseball players Lou Brock, Brooks Robinson, Pete Rose and Willie Stargell.
- Football greats Dick Butkus, Earl Campbell, Larry Csonka, Tony Dorsett, Dan Fouts, Jack Ham, Jim McMahon, Walter Payton, Gale Sayers, Leroy Selman, Ken Stabler, Fran Tarkenton and Johnny Unitas.
- Basketball stars George Gervin, Moses Malone and James Worthy, plus Al McGuire, legendary basketball coach.
- Hockey pros Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita.

Edwards, 71, is a retired accountant. When he was working he was an internal auditor. "I was the guy you didn't want to show up."

The autographing process began during the Riverboat Regional, which took place each year on the Lady Luck Casino. According to Edwards, riverboat gambling - now commonplace - started in the Quad Cities area.

At the Lady Luck, sports stars often visited and signed autographs. His collection was started at the casino, and all the cards were signed there.

Edwards is a veteran bridge player with more than 10,000 masterpoints. He recalls once sitting down to play with Ron Andersen at the University


Mike Edwards shows off some of the memorabilia he has donated to the ACBL Bridge Museum.
of Iowa. "I had about five masterpoints," Edwards recalls, "and he had about 15 ."

Over a long playing career, Edwards has sat across the table from many famous players, including Paul Soloway, Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell. He says the legendary Barry Crane once asked him to play, but he turned Crane down. "My biggest mistake," Edwards says.

Regarding the collection he has donated, Edwards says his big regret is that he lost the autographed card that could be considered the pick of the group - the one signed by former NBA star Wilt Chamberlain, who had taken up bridge and become hooked on duplicate before his death in 1999. "I don't know what happened to that card," Edwards says.


Joel Wooldridge and John Hurd won the Platinum Pairs.

## New Yorkers claim Platinum Pairs

John Hurd and Joel Wooldridge, both of New York City, charged into the lead with a $63.91 \%$ game in the first final session and cruised to an easy win in the Platinum Pairs.
"We played well and had good luck," said Wooldridge.

The winners were in fifth place after two days of play. Their huge first final-session game propelled them into a three-board lead. They scored $52.61 \%$ in the second final session for a final score of 432.05 (with carryover), more than 33 points ahead of second (13 was top).

The pair came through the Junior ranks together where they were successful in international play. They have been NABC regular partners for 11 years. Wooldridge has four previous NABC titles and Hurd has three. The winners use an aggressive $2 / 1$ style of bidding.

In second place were Laurie and Ken Kranyak of Bay Village OH. They were ninth in the field before the second final session. Their $58.87 \%$ score allowed them to move into the runner-up spot with a final score of 398.98 .

Xiaodong Shi of Naperville IL and Jiang Gu of Mountain Lakes NJ finished third. Their final score was 392.39.

## Vogel, Mohan lead Silver Ribbon Pairs

Two Chicago-area players, Claude Vogel and Sangarapil Mohan, enter play today in the Leventritt Silver Ribbon Pairs with a lead of 19.85 matchpoints. The final two sessions will be played today.

In second place are Texans Dan Morse of Houston and Ira Hessel of San Antonio, followed by Floridians Ed Schulte and Joe Godefrin.

## International Fund

In NABC+ events, $\$ 1.50$ (per person, per session) of each entry free will be allocated to the ACBL International Fund. These funds are used to underwrite part of the expenses of ACBL members who participate in international competition.

## Goodwill Message <br> Today is Goodwill Day and my co-chairs and

 I invite members of the National Goodwill Committee to join us at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.. We hope to see you there.Rose Meltzer, Chairman
National Goodwill Committee



## Entries

All North American championships with no upper masterpoint limitation $\$ 20$
(Note: only ACBL members are eligible to play in NABC+ events. $\$ 1.50$ per person per session benefits the International Fund.)

Other North American championships \$17
(Note: only ACBL members are eligible to play in these events.)

Regional championships
$\$ 16$
for ACBL members, $\$ 18$ for all others
All other events
$\$ 15$
for ACBL members, $\$ 17$ for all others.

## Bid Box Alerts and

## Announcements

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

When making an Announcement, use the Announcement word (such as "transfer") and tap the Alert strip at the same time.

A player who Alerts or Announces a bid must make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or Announcement has been made.

## Life Master news

Elaine Said has advanced past the 15,000-masterpoint plateau. She is a Platinum Life Master who currently serves on the Unit 179 Board of Directors and was on the ACBL Board of Governors for many years. Said is a member of the
 National Goodwill Committee and she is a member of the National Competition and Corrections Committee. Said teaches bridge lessons six days a week in her hometown of Nashville TN. She and husband Chuck are one of the top masterpoint holders among married couples. Together they have a combined 48,000 masterpoints.

Harriet Kline of Baltimore MD earned her gold card at the Spring NABC, and she offered thanks for the achievement "to my teammates, Mart Tuisk and Ron and Jane Reifer - and to my mother, Maxine Kline, who encouraged me to take up this wonderful game."

## Monitoring

At this and future North American Championships, ACBL will be monitoring NABC + events with visible, real-time cameras. The images will be recorded and will be available for later official inspection and review.

By general monitoring of the session and participants' behavior, ACBL has another source of information that may be useful in determining facts and settling issues arising from some types of ethical and behavioral complaints or actions. Please summon a director if a problem occurs at the table.

This procedure is intended to assure everyone that the playing field is level and that misbehavior will not be tolerated.

## Magnolia Café buffet menu

## Monday Dinner

Southern Fried Chicken
Tender Smoked BBQ Beef Brisket
Tortellini with Italian Sausage and Green Peppers ala Marinara
Whipped Potatoes
Slow-cooked Green Beans with Ham and Onion Glazed Carrots

# Club Director Refresher Course (Tuesday and wednesday march 15 \& 1b) ACBL Tournament Director, Tom Marsh, will be conducting this course for club directors. Refresh and renew your directing skills. 

Fee: $\ddagger 15$ and covers both sessions.
Date: Tuesday and Wednesday March 15 \& lb - Time: 9: OL a.m. - noon both days
Location: Galt House Hotel - Breathitt Room

## JUST FOR NEW PLAYERS

## Bridge and horses

## By Marti Ronemus

I overheard some people talking about how they were afraid to go to the partnership desk, fearful of being saddled with someone, sight unseen, for the whole afternoon. Faithful Readers, this is the wrong attitude. Let me tell you a Life Lesson from the racetrack.

My father was $100 \%$ pure Irish. While he was fourth generation from the Auld
 Sod, the Irish are not easily assimilated, as the Norse, Romans, English and many others have discovered. While he was a very sensible and practical man, he had a strong mystical streak.

Thusly, none of us was particularly startled when one morning at breakfast he announced that Grandmother Connor had come to him in a dream and told him to buy a horse that day. There was a big horse sale being held in Harrisburg, and when he looked at the list of horses to go under the gavel, he spotted one called Duffy's Bet. Aha! Duffy's was the name of his favorite bar!! And. in the dam's pedigree was a mare with Connor in her name. Could the signs be any clearer? Daddy couldn't go to the sale that day, so he sent his partner in crime, our Uncle Dan, off to the sale to buy the horse...sight unseen.

Duffy ended up being one of the most interesting horses we ever had. First, he was so laid back that we kids could hang on him and adorn him with hats and scarves. We could even ride him bareback with no bridle. Trust me that is not common in a racehorse! After every race we would give him a jelly donut and a soda. He was a gem.

His race career was equally amazing. One year he raced 14 times, came in first 11 times, and the others he placed either second or third. Dad not only made money from the purses he won, but the real cash came from the betting window. Even with his astonishing record, Duffy always went off at very long odds. Why? He was (this hurts to say) just plain ugly. Racehorses are gorgeous creatures, but not Duffy. He was blah brown with a splat of white on his face. He had

| Thinking bridge <br> By Eddie Kantar |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dlr: East | - 53 |  |  |
| Vul: None | $\checkmark$ J 2 |  |  |
|  | - AJ 10943 |  |  |
|  | - A Q 5 |  |  |
| - 9876 |  |  | ^AJ10 4 |
| - 843 |  |  | - A Q 109 |
| -87 |  |  | - Q 65 |
| * J 986 |  |  | - 104 |
|  | * K Q 2 |  |  |
|  | - K 765 |  |  |
|  | - K2 |  |  |
|  | - K 732 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  | 1 * | Dbl |
| Pass | Pass | Redbl | Pass |
| $1 \sim$ | Pass | Pass | 1NT |
| Pass | 3NT | All Pa |  |

Pass
3NT
All Pass

## Opening lead: $\uparrow 9$

Bidding commentary: As East, after North's penalty pass of South's takeout double indicating diamonds from here to China, your redouble is for rescue. Partner must bid something, and you
a very un-noble head, biggish ears, and no matter how much we brushed and groomed him, he never really gleamed. Even decorating his hooves with nail polish didn't help.

Also, his performance in the post parade - right before the race, the horses strut their stuff for the crowd - was pretty pathetic. He would hang his head down like he was looking for loose change, and usually he'd stumble a little as he lumbered toward the starting gate, ears flopping.

The first half of every race, he'd be poking around back of the pack, showing no interest whatsoever. Then, in the backstretch his ears would pop up, his body tense, and he'd finally start his race, coming on like a mud slide. He was quite the stress-inducer, because his wins were always by a nose or a head. On several occasions, it was a photo finish. But he won. And won. And won.

There's a P.S. to this story: My father told us that he had heard from Grandma Connor again, and she had told him to sell Duffy, that he was going to go lame. So Duffy went into the sale and was bought by a Canadian. We all gave Pop the silent treatment for weeks. We loved that horse! Duffy did indeed go lame.
The Canadian turned him out to eat grass for a few months, and then the Duffster recovered and came back to set the track record for Aged Pacers. Ha!

The bridge lessons from this story are myriad. First, the obvious one...do not be afraid to take a partner sight unseen! But there are more subtle ideas at play here. How about this one:

Don't discount a hand just because it's ugly. Here's a dilly that came up yesterday. As South at favorable vulnerability (they are, you aren't), you pick up
AJ 72 -97543 -1852 \&4.
The temptation is to view this as a "hit the snooze alarm" hand. But as Tom Smith, trainer of Sea Biscuit said, "Every horse is good for something."

West opens $1 \uparrow$, Pard makes a takeout double, East bids $2 \boldsymbol{A}$. What should you do? Yes, you only have 4 HCP , but you've got that singleton. And five hearts. You trust your partner. You know pard has four hearts, so you've got a 9-card fit, but you're off the hook! The points appear to be
hope it will be at the one level. As West, bid 1 a in something resembling a normal tone of voice. North's pass after the 1 a bid is forcing. You try 1 NT to describe a minimum double with spades stopped. North raises to 3NT, a sensible action.

Lead commentary: As West, you can infer from East's SOS redouble that he has support for at least two of the unbid suits, so lead a spade, the 9 , to be exact.

Defensive commentary: As East, you can read the lead as a top card, meaning that South has the king and the queen. Your best bet is to win the $\uparrow \mathrm{A}$ and lead the A and $\vee \mathrm{Q}$ (or the queen originally) establishing the setting tricks in hearts once the king is driven out - if you can just get in again, hopefully with the Q .

Play commentary: After winning the $\vee \mathrm{K}$ (if East plays the ace and queen, win the third heart) you can see 26 high-card points between your hand and dummy, leaving East-West with 14. East, the
evenly spread around the table. You're heading into the homestretch. What to do, what to do!

The top boards went to the Souths who put their money down on their ugly little horse and bid $3 \mathbf{v}$.

## Here's partner's hand:

A5 * AQJ 10 •AJ 109 J 1098 .
You and pard only have 17 HCP between you, but look! The most you're going to lose is one spade, maybe one heart, maybe a diamond and a club. With a break in a red suit, you've got game! And you weren't going to bet on that hand! Shame! Being not vul and having a True Belief in the Law of Total Tricks carries the day. And a willingness to take a chance on that ugly horse.

Well, that's my story and I'm stickin' to it. How about you? Wussup? Are your horses coming in? Let me know...I actually want to hear! mronemus@comcast.net
opening bidder, is a strong favorite to be looking at the $\vee$. Accordingly, cross to a club honor and run the $\leftrightarrows$, an honor that East should not cover... please! As it happens, East has the expected $\bullet$, diamonds break 3-2 and you have the rest of the tricks. Had West the $\uparrow$ Q, winning the third heart prevents West from leading a heart.

Father and son met here to play. David Wille of Louisville KY and Todd Wille of Atlanta GA played in the 299er game yesterday.



Rose Meltzer with Zia Mahmood at the Breakfast with the Stars.

## Morning starlight in Louisville By Peggy Kaplan

For most of us, a session with the finest bridge players in the world is fantasy. Yet, thanks to the generosity of that special luminary, Rose Meltzer, a lucky assemblage enjoys the opportunity to spend a morning with bridge elites. At Breakfast with the Stars, guests chatted away with an array of bridge celebrities as all munched on a marvelous buffet.

At one table: master storyteller and mountain of a player, Bob Hamman, along with the world's fiercest female partnership, Daniela von Arnim and Sabine Auken. Adjacent were Bob's better half, Petra, with David and Lisa Berkowitz. Mike and Nancy Passell held court with their group as Mike Seamon and Shannon Cappelletti educated and amused. The inimitable Zia mesmerized as the emcee. Hostess Rose Meltzer and precision wizard Alan Sontag charmed and wowed their players.

Why do experts take on the grinding memorization of a complex big club system? Alan explained the pros and cons. How should a competitor handle fatigue? What are the best strategies at matchpoints versus IMPs? Answers to these questions and many others, along with a collection of tales from top competition enthralled the guests.

At an NABC, we see the best of the best at the table for a few boards. Without chit chat, they generally elope with the lion's share of matchpoints. At Breakfast with the Stars, however, secrets, stories and laughs can be shared in a convivial setting.

Many thanks to organizer Debbie Hyatt, Tournament Chair Hannah Davis and Helene Katz, local rep for the event, for their excellent efforts. Of course, special kudos to the inimitable Rose Meltzer for providing us with this most special opportunity. Remember: if you want to learn from the world's greatest, be sure to sign up for Rose's Breakfast with the Stars at Toronto's upcoming NABC!

## The Insider

The brackets are out. The Las Vegas odds makers have set the lines. And, the money is flowing into all the on-line sites. If you haven't filled out your own bracket, now is the time. No, not that secondary event, the NCAA tournament, but rather the Louisville Spring NABC's own Big Dance - the 2011 Vanderbilt Knockouts. Pick your own favorites, fill out your own sheet and follow the action live and on-line (BBO) through the dramatic finish this weekend.

The Supreme Commander opted to stay in town to take part in the NABC circus rather than follow his new flame to her next concert stop. Things are running at full tilt up on the 47th floor executive suite, otherwise known as SupComCon. The S.C.'s personal valet is working to get the Red Bull stains out of the leotard; the rest of the staff is re-working his schedule to fit hers. Maybe, we'll be graced with his Supremeness later this week. He has reported that he is on the 42nd different bourbon, only 92 to go to complete the full list at Jockey Silkness. Boss Baum is entering the final year of his contract and the S.C. is frantically looking for an able replacement rather than go to arbitration. The Insider will be sitting down with both of them later today for a confidential update on the search. Watch this space for details of this discussion.

Today is Goodwill Day; remember how important it is to be nice, to do your best to be a great partner and to be a good opponent (as you run roughshod over them.) Don't gloat until you hear the click of the door in your guest room. Have fun, play well and enjoy yourself.

## Swings and roundabouts By Barry Rigal

In the first final session of the Lebhar IMP
Pairs we were on the wrong end of virtually everything except the huge deals. Names will not be used to protect the guilty

| Dlr: West | ^ Q J 9 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: N-S | - 92 |  |
|  | -976 |  |
|  | * 108643 |  |
| ヘ 763 |  | ^AK 852 |
| - Q J 1084 |  | $\bullet$ A |
| -104 |  | - AKJ 32 |
| - K Q 9 |  | - A J |
|  | - 104 |  |
|  | - K 7653 |  |
|  | - Q 85 |  |
|  | * 752 |  | How should East play on a club lead?

I believe the right answer is to win the $\because \mathrm{A}$, cash the top spades, then cash the A .

Now you cash your high diamonds and ruff a diamond. If the suit splits, you are home. If North overruffs, you were never going to make it. But if you ruff the third diamond and no queen appears but North cannot overruff, you run the $\vee \mathrm{Q}$ to pitch a diamond. So long as the $\mathbf{V}$ in onside, you rate to be able to pitch your diamonds on the winning club and a heart in dummy.


Everyone loves a bargain. Mike Purcell of Unit 124 (Cincinnati) holds one of the tee shirts that are on sale for $\$ 7$. They show the Louisville NABC logo and sizes medium through XXX are available.

| Plan B works |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Al Shrive, playing with Jim McKeown, lared $4 \vee$ on this deal from the first semifinal sion of the Lebhar IMP Pairs. |  |  |  |
| Dlr: West A A 54 |  |  |  |
| Vul: | - Q 9 |  |  |
| - A 107 |  |  |  |
| \& J 1075 |  |  |  |
| A K |  |  | ^J 108762 |
| - 5 |  |  | - A 1062 |
| - Q |  |  | - 943 |
| * K |  |  | * - |
| - 9 |  |  |  |
| - K J 8743 |  |  |  |
| - K 52 |  |  |  |
| * A 83 |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | $1 \%$ | 14 | $2 v$ |
| $2 \wedge$ | 2NT | Pass | 4 |

The $\uparrow K$ went to the ace, and declarer played a heart to the king, then a heart to the queen, finding the bad news. He won the spade return in dummy, ruffed a spade, then played the $\because \mathrm{A}$, planning a trump coup. East spoiled that plan, however, by ruffing to create this ending:

|  | $\text { A } 5$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - - |  |
|  | - A 107 |  |
|  | * J 107 |  |
| - - |  | ヘ J 108 |
| $\checkmark-$ |  | - 10 |
| - Q J 86 |  | - 943 |
| * K Q 9 |  | * - |
|  | - - |  |
|  | - J 87 |  |
|  | - K 52 |  |
|  | -8 |  |

Declarer has lost two tricks, but with East on lead, no defense can break up the squeeze without the count. Even a diamond, run to dummy's ace, does not help. Declarer ruffed the $\uparrow 8$ then ran the trumps. West is caught in a strip squeeze - he must bare his club honor and is then endplayed to lead away from his diamond holding.

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Throw out the rule book By Barry Rigal
Sometimes when writing up a deal, the author is plagued with self doubt. Surely no one would trip up on the technical point of a deal this simple?


When an apparently competent player (one with an appearance in the Bermuda Bowl to his credit) slips up, perhaps a rethink is in order.

This was the auction:

| West | North | East | South <br> $1 \boldsymbol{~}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Pass | $1 \uparrow$ | Pass | 1 NT |
| Pass | $2 \star(1)$ | Pass | $2 \uparrow$ |
| Pass | $4 \uparrow$ | All Pass |  |

(1) Game forcing checkback.

East led a low club to the 2, 10 (a helpful card to suggest the defenders did not have a club trick) and ace, North then played a spade to ace and a spade to the 10 and jack. Now East fell from grace by cashing the $\uparrow \mathrm{K}$ before playing a diamond. Declarer guessed the diamonds and had 10 tricks.

Note that on an initial heart lead, declarer does best to take the queen, cross to a club and lead a diamond up, building his discard before playing trumps - but he had better guess well.


All Pass
One of our opponents managed the double whammy of giving the show away in the auction but being unlucky enough to be playing with a highly ethical player who did not take advantage of a break in tempo.

After South's $4 \vee$ bid, West's tempo and questions suggested to declarer that West was likely to hold the $\vee \mathrm{K}$, but East ignored this to lead a club on the basis that his partner had not doubled $4 \boldsymbol{v}$.

In $6 \star$, you win the $\uparrow A$ and run the $\bullet$, losing to the king. Back comes a heart, and it looks normal to take the finesse, but backing your judgment that the finesse is doomed, you win the $\checkmark$ A, draw trumps, pitching a heart, then ruff out the clubs. You can cross to the $\uparrow \mathrm{K}$, cash the clubs and take the spade finesse for a resounding plus 1370.

## Notice to players

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

## 2011 World Bridge Production Pairs (WBP)

## Play this year and win an invitation and free entry (US \$2,800 value) to next year's Cavendish Invitational Pairs (CIP).

The winning pair will have standing in the 2012 CIP player's pool courtesy of World Bridge Productions. Further, it will be your option to be auctioned in the Calcutta Pool* at a Gala Cocktail party on Thursday evening (where the minimum bid on each pair will be $\$$ US 12,500 ). This free entry is available to the 2011 winning pair only, and the winning pair must play together.

The 2010 WBP Champs Magy and Miriam Rosenberg, will be availing themselves of this opportunity in the 2011 CIP.

Dates: May 7 and 8, 2011,<br>Green Valley Ranch, Henderson Nevada.<br>Convention rate at the GVR is $\$ 120$ and includes resort fee (world famous spa onsite), with a cut-off date of March 30th.

Breakfast for participants will be served at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 7th. The auction for this event (minimum bid US $\$ 1,000$ ) begins at 9:30 and is run by the estimable Bob Hamman. This is a three-session contest two on May 7 and one on May 8). The event will conclude at $3: 00 \mathrm{pm}$ with a closing cocktail party on Sunday. Anyone arriving early is invited to attend the 2011 CIP cocktail party and Auction on Thursday night May 5th at 6:00 pm.

If you have any questions, or are interested, please contact Bill Rosenbaum (cell 917-282-7451) or send an email to thecavendish@gmail. com. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have.
*If you are the winning pair and choose to participate in the 2012 auction, and are not bid on, you be responsible for the entire $\$ 12,500$. If you are purchased by someone else, you will be required to buy 10\% of yourselves and have the unfettered right to buy up to $40 \%$ (or more at the owner's discretion).

## Vanderbilt

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Bobby Goldman and Leonard Harmon) in the final.
Their table was set up near where another event was being played. Nearby, Hermine Baron was getting ready to play at a table with a tablecloth and a lamp for her comfort.

Stone eyed the setup and called for the director. When the legendary TD Jerry Machlin got to the table, Stone asked about getting his own lamp.
"What do you want it for?" Machlin asked.
At that point, Mathe piped up, "He doesn't want it to see by, he wants it to rub."

Machlin departed and play began, but things didn't go so well for the Internationals. By the end of the third quarter, Stone was ahead by 37 IMPs.

There was a short break between quarters, and at one point a member of the International Team spotted the ACBL staff photographer taking a shot of the Stone team, assuming that they had the event locked up.

Hamman says the event was reported to the other members of the squad, and although they thought it curious, the event wasn't what sparked the big comeback despite how saying so might sound in the retelling.
"It wasn't really a major emotional deal," Hamman says.

After the match, the team repaired to Albert Morehead's suite, and someone thought to call Murray, the team member who had stayed home in Toronto. It was about 2 a.m., and the happy squad was still in a jovial mood. When Murray picked up the phone, he was informed that his teammates had come through in the clutch. Hamman recalls that Murray was told, "We couldn't have won it with you."

Hamman says the game has changed markedly in the past 45 years, especially in regards to bidding.
"The very best players of that era," he notes, "were probably better than the top players of today because today's players are not in so many crappy contracts."

In 1966, he says, splinter raises had just come into popular use, and conventions were "limit raises and damn little else."

## A look back

With some modifications and a few deletions, this is the account of the 1966 Vanderbilt from the May issue of the ACBL Bridge Bulletin.

On Tuesday evening, 72 teams began play in the first of three qualifying sessions of the Vanderbilt, which, for the first time since 1957, was not played as a double elimination contest.

As in last summer's Spingold event, the field was split into sections. This year, each section was composed of 18 teams, each of which played a round-robin of six-board matches against each other team in its section - a total of 102 deals for the three qualifying sessions combined. The result determined the 32 teams that qualified for the long, two-session sudden-death knockout matches that would begin Thursday, run through Friday, begin again on Monday and finally end on Wednesday.

Eight teams qualified from each of the four sections and, with two notable exceptions, most of the top-seeded squads survived for the knockout rounds.

Charles Goren, playing with John Gerber, Paul Hodge, Dan Morse, Helen Sobel Smith, and Bud Smith, failed to make the grade, as did Harry Fishbein, Charles Solomon, Michael Moss, Gerald Westheimer, Robert Rothlein, and Armand Barfus.

During the first knockout round 32 teams, there were no sensational upsets, although the strong California team of Richard Walsh - Alex Tschekaloff - John Swanson - Paul Soloway, was defeated in a close match by the Trent team.

The strong Missouri squad of Larry Kolker -


2004 Vanderbilt champions Lorenzo Lauria, Alfredo Versace, Giorgio Duboin, Ralph Katz, George Jacobs and Norberto Bocchi are presented the Vanderbilt trophy by ACBL President Bruce Reeve.


2005 Vanderbilt champs: Mike Becker, Larry Cohen, Richard Schwartz, Massimo Lanzarotti, David Berkowitz and Andrea Buratti.


2006: ACBL President Harriette Buckman presents the Vanderbilt Trophy to Fred Chang, captain of the winning team. (From left) Jack Zhao, Chang, Fu Zhong, Gunnar Hallberg and Seymon Deutsch.


2007: ACBL President Sharon Fairchild, second from left, presents the Vanderbilt Trophy to the winners of the event: Bjorn Fallenius, Antonio Sementa, Christal Henner-Welland, Roy Welland, Adam Zmudzinski and Cezary Balicki.

The premier event of the Spring North American Championships is the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams. The history of the prestigious contest stretches back to 1928 when the man who invented contract bridge, Harold S. Vanderbilt, put the trophy bearing his name into play.

The winners list is a who's who of bridge, a parade of the titans of the game. As part of the ACBL's ongoing archiving project, photos of some of the winners are included with this history.

## The Vanderbilt Trophy

The Vanderbilt Trophy for the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams was donated in 1928 by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who won the event in 1932 and 1940.

The Vanderbilt was contested annually in New York --- as a separate championship --- until 1958 when it became part of the Spring North American Championships.

Vanderbilt winners receive replicas of the trophy --- a practice initiated by Vanderbilt from the first running of the event and perpetuated by a $\$ 100,000$ trust fund administered by ACBL under the terms of Vanderbilt's will.

On display at ACBL Headquarters in Horn Lake MS are the Vanderbilt Trophy, as well as replicas donated by the families of Caroline Taylor, who won the Vanderbilt in 1928, and Helen Sobel Smith, a Vanderbilt winner in 1944 and 1945.

## Winners:

1928 Ralph Richards, Gratz Scott, Edwin Wetzlar, Wilbur Whitehead tied with Abraham Brown, Mrs. Sidney Lovell, Caroline Taylor, Nils Wester
1929 Michael Gottlieb, Lee Langdon, Jean Mattheys, Harry Raffel
1930 Ely Culbertson, Josephine Culbertson, Theodore Lightner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz
1931 David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Willard Karn, P. Hal Sims
1932 Willard Karn, P. Hal Sims, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Waldemar von Zedtwitz
1933 Phil Abramsohn, Benjamin Feuer, Francis Rendon, Sydney Rusinow
1934 David Burnstine, Richard Frey, Michael Gottlieb, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
1935 David Burnstine, Michael Gottlieb, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Sherman Stearns
1936 Phil Abramsohn, Irving Epstein, Harry Fishbein, Fred Kaplan
1937 David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Merwyn Maier, Howard Schenken, Sherman Stearns
1938 David Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Merwyn Maier, Howard Schenken, Sherman Stearns
1939 Melville Alexander, Sigmund Dornbusch, Syl Gintell, Lee Hazen, Harry Raffel
1940 Edward Hymes Jr., Charles Lochridge, Robert McPherran, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Waldemar von Zedtwitz
1941 John Crawford, Myron Fuchs, Robert McPherran, Sherman Stearns
1942 Lester Bachner, Sigmund Dornbusch, Richard Frey, Lee Hazen, Sam Stayman
1943 Harry Fagin, Harry Fishbein, Fred Kaplan, Alvin Roth, Tobias Stone
1944 B. Jay Becker, Charles Goren, Sidney Silodor, Helen Sobel
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1946 John Crawford, Oswald Jacoby, George Rapee, Howard Schenken, Sam Stayman

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1947 David Clarren, Harry Feinberg, Harry Fishbein, Larry Hirsch, Joseph Low
1948 Robert Appleyard, Jay T. Feigus, William Lichtenstein, Harry Sonnenblick, Albert Weiss
1949 Morrie Elis, Harry Fishbein, Lee Hazen, Larry Hirsch, Charles Lochridge
1950 John Crawford, George Rapee, Howard Schenken, Sidney Silodor, Sam Stayman
1951 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Sam Stayman
1952 Ned Drucker, Irvin Kass, Sidney Mandell, Milton Moss, Jesse Sloan
1953 Richard Kahn, Edgar Kaplan, Peter Leventritt, William Lipton, Ruth Sherman
1954 Kalman Apfel, Francis Begley, Ned Drucker, Sidney Mandell, Milton Moss
1955 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Howard Schenken, Sidney Silodor
1956 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Howard Schenken, Sidney Silodor
1957 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Howard Schenken, Sidney Silodor
1958 Harry Fishbein, Sam Fry Jr., Leonard Harmon, Lee Hazen, Ivar Stakgold
1959 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, Norman Kay, George Rapee, Sidney Silodor, Tobias Stone
1960 John Crawford, Norman Kay, Sidney Silodor, Tobias Stone
1961 Charles Coon, Robert Jordan, Eric Murray, Arthur Robinson
1962 Larry Kolker, Carolyn Levitt, Jerry Levitt, Garrett Nash, George de Runtz
1963 Harold Harkavy, Edith Kemp, Alvin Roth, Clifford Russell, William Seamon, Albert Weiss
1964 Bob Hamman, Eddie Kantar, Don Krauss, Peter Leventritt, Lew Mathe, Howard Schenken
1965 Philip Feldesman, John Fisher, James Jacoby, Oswald Jacoby, Ira Rubin, Albert Weiss

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1966 Philip Feldesman, Bob Hamman, Sami Kehela, Lew Mathe, Ira Rubin
1967 James Jacoby, Mike Lawrence, Lew Mathe, Bobby Nail, Ron Von der Porten, Lew Stansby
1968 Bobby Jordan, Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Arthur Robinson, Bill Root, Alvin Roth
1969 Gerald Hallee, Paul Soloway, John Swanson, Richard Walsh
1970 Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Sami Kehela, Sidney Lazard, Eric Murray, George Rapee
1971 Bill Eisenberg, Bobby Goldman, Bob Hamman, Jim Jacoby, Mike Lawrence, Bobby Wolff
1972 Steven Altman, Eugene Neiger, Thomas Smith, Alan Sontag, Joel Stuart, Peter Weichsel
1973 Mark Blumenthal, Bobby Goldman, Bob Hamman, Mike Lawrence, Bobby Wolff
1974 David Crossley, Robert Crossley, Eric Kokish, Joey Silver
1975 Roger Bates, Larry Cohen, Richard Katz, John Mohan, George Rosenkranz
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1977 Mike Becker, Mark Blumenthal, Fred Hamilton, Mike Lawrence, Ron Rubin, John Swanson
1978 Malcolm Brachman, Bobby Goldman, Eddie Kantar, Billy Eisenberg, Mike Passell, Paul Soloway
1979 Lou Bluhm, Richard Freeman, Mark Lair, Cliff Russell, Tom Sanders, Eddie Wold
1980 Russ Arnold, Bobby Levin, Jeff Meckstroth, Bud Reinhold, Eric Rodwell
1981 B. Jay Becker, Michael Becker, Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Ron Rubin
1982 James Jacoby, Jeff Meckstroth, Mike Passell, Eric Rodwell, George Rosenkranz, Eddie Wold
1983 Bill Root, Richard Pavlicek, Norman Kay, Edgar Kaplan

1984 Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Hugh Ross, Peter Pender
1985 Eric Rodwell, Jeff Meckstroth, Ron Rubin, Mike Lawrence, Michael Becker, Peter Weichsel
1986 Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Bill Root, Richard Pavlicek
1987 Peter Pender, Peter Boyd, Lew Stansby, Hugh Ross, Steve Robinson, Chip Martel
1988 Eddie Kantar, Alan Sontag, John Mohan, Roger Bates
1989 Ron Rubin, Michael Becker, Bart Bramley, Robert Levin, Lou Bluhm, Peter Weichsel
1990 Dan Morse, John Sutherlin, Michael Kamil, Ron Gerard, Tom Sanders, Bill Pollack
1991 Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Kit Woolsey, Ed Manfield
1992 Andy Goodman, John Mohan, Roger Bates, John Schermer, Neil Chambers
1993 Howard Weinstein, Peter Nagy, Dan Morse, John Sutherlin, Tom Sanders, Russ Arnold
1994 Seymon Deutsch, Gaylor Kasle, Michael Rosenberg, Zia Mahmood, Chip Martel, Lew Stansby
1995 Bill Root, Richard Pavlicek, Michael Polowan, Marc Jacobus
1996 Zia Mahmood, Michael Rosenberg, Seymon Deutsch, Chip Martel, Lew Stansby
1997 Richard Schwartz, Mark Lair, Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Paul Soloway, Bobby Goldman
1998 Richard Schwartz, Mark Lair, Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Paul Soloway, Bobby Goldman
1999 George Jacobs, Ralph Katz, Peter Weichsel, Alan Sontag, Lorenzo Lauria, Alfredo Versace
2000 Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell
2001 Andrei Gromov, Aleksander Petrunin, Cezary Balicki, Adam Zmudzinski
2002 Reese Milner, Marc Jacobus, Sam Lev, John Mohan, Jacek Pszczola, Piotr Gawrys
2003 Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell
2004 George Jacobs, Ralph Katz, Lorenzo Lauria, Alfredo Versace, Norberto Bocchi, Giorgio Duboin
2005 Richard Schwartz, Michael Becker, Larry Cohen, David Berkowitz, Massimo Lanzarotti, Andrea Buratti
2006 Fred Chang, Seymon Deutsch, Gunnar Hallberg, Jack Zhao, Fu Zhong
2007 Christal Henner-Welland, Antonio Sementa, Roy Welland, Bjorn Fallenius, Cezary Balicki, Adam Zmudzinski
2008 Boguslaw Gierulski, Krzysztof Jassem, Krzysztof Martens, Jerzy Skrzypczak
2009 George Jacobs, Ralph Katz, Bobby Levin, Steve Weinstein, Tarek Sadek, Walid Elhamady
2010 Pierre Zimmerman, Michel Bessis, Thomas Bessis, Geir Helgemo, Tor Helness, Franck Multon


2008: The 2008 Vanderbilt Knockout champions: npc Piotr Walczak, Jerzy Skrzypczak, Boguslaw Gierulski, Krzystof Martens and Krzystof Jassem.


2009: Vanderbilt winners with the official
trophy: seated, Steve Weinstein, Walid Elahmady and Tarek Sadek; standing, George Jacobs, Robert Levin and Ralph Katz.


2010: ACBL President Rich DeMartino presents the Vanderbilt Trophy to the captain of the winning team, Pierre Zimmerman. In the back row with him are Franck Multon and Michel Bessis. In the front are Thomas Bessis, Tor Helness and Geir Helgemo.

## Vanderbilt

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David Carter - Charles Wiley - Alan Marian, lost by 13 to the Pender team, and Garner McDaniel Israel Cohen - Paul Mathews -Terry Michaels was defeated by the Martin Cohn team.

For Julius Rosenblum, non-playing captain of the North American team that will play in the World Championship in St. Vincent, Italy, the Vanderbilt began with a disappointment. His squad was to have assembled to play as a team for the first time, but, at the last minute, it was learned that Eric Murray was suffering from a slipped disk and would have to sit it out in Toronto. This left Rosenblum with a five-man squad; in order to give Sami Kehela some practice, he was paired with Lew Mathe and Bob Hamman, while Phil Feldesman and Ira Rubin played throughout every session as the anchor pair.

In Friday's eight 64-deal matches, the defending Jacoby team led Greenberg by 60 at the half and showed no mercy in the evening, piling up more IMPs to win by 129. Stakgold led Treadwell by 25 and went on to victory by 71 . In a close match between Roth and Trent, Roth trailed by 3 at the quarter mark and went ahead by 7 at the half. But Trent put on steam in the second half to win by 18 . The International team had its first scare as it trailed by 27 after the first quarter and 21 at the half to Krauss. In the third quarter, however, they went ahead by 11 and hung on for a $10-\mathrm{IMP}$ win. In other matches, Kaplan blasted Pender; Stone defeated Stayman in a close match, the final margin being 19; Cohn dumped Rosen by 63, and Kantar knocked out Portugal.

Three of the four quarterfinal matches were nip and tuck. Jacoby, after trailing Stakgold by 15 at the half and 10 at the three-quarter mark, came back in the last 16 -board set to win by 3 . The International squad appeared to have an easy ride to victory over Trent When they went ahead by 23 at the half and 53 at the three-quarter mark

But the youthful Trent team almost brought off a fantastic upset by recovering 49 IMPs in a wild fourth quarter.

However, the favorites staggered in to win by 4.
In the only "no contest" match, Kantar jumped out to defeat Cohn by 90 . Kaplan appeared to be strongly in the running for his third major title after leading Stone through three quarters, but a fine effort in the last 16 boards boosted the Stone team to victory by 29 .

The semifinal round pitted Jacoby against the Internationals and Stone against Kantar. A large vugraph audience saw Stone gain 29 IMPs in the first quarter. Matters became even worse for Kantar. In the second quarter, Stone piled on 66 more to lead by 95 . The fortunes of war were no better for Kantar in the second half, as Stone went ahead by 124 in the third 18 -board set and lost back only 34 in the final quarter to win by 90 .

Against Jacoby, the International squad seized the initiative early with a 12 -IMP first-quarter lead, and increased this margin to lead by 25 at the half, but Jacoby was still in contention. In the third quarter, however, the Jacoby team could do nothing right and fell behind by 88 , eventually losing by 80 .

The International team was rated as a slight favorite for the final match on Wednesday, even hough the team was handicapped by the absence of Eric Murray and had had to come from behind in several earlier matches.

The Stone team benefitted from the resurgence of the Tobias Stone - Ivan Erdos partnership. They were the anchor pair, alternately playing with pairs made up from among Leonard Harmon, Bob Goldman and Bill Eisenberg. A strong first quarter performance by the Stone team gave them a 29 IMP lead.

The second quarter went quietly, and both sides played well as few IMPs changed hands. The net result was a 2-IMP difference, cutting the Stone advantage to 27 .

The third quarter brought Stone - Erdos back on vugraph in a duel against Mathe - Hamman. Huge swings on nearly every deal precipitated a deluge of IMPs on both sides. The Stone lead was cut in half until, only a few hands after the start of the third quarter, the International team took a narrow lead. But the pendulum swung back.
On the very last board, Erdos - Stone bid a good vulnerable slam. Eisenberg - Harmon had taken a 700 save, so the Stone team gained another 12 to lead by 37 with only 18 deals to play.

A 37-IMP deficit can be formidable when only 18 deals remain to recover. It can be said that the International team was fortunate to be dealt a number of slam and near-slam hands. Every slam swing and game swing went against Stone. When the smoke cleared, Mathe - Hamman had bid two good slams not reached by Erdos - Stone and had fulfilled two game contracts not made at the other table.

Feldesman - Rubin played well to reach a grand slam on a deal in which Harmon - Eisenberg stopped in six. They also bid and made a second slam on which the best opening lead was not found, and landed a thin vulnerable game not bid at the other table. The final score had observers rubbing their eyes in disbelief: Stone had been outscored by a margin of $88-5$, and the International squad had recovered the 37-IMP deficit to win by a solid 46!

The following deal helped Stone to build their early lead.

| Dlr: South | - 87 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: N-S | $\checkmark$ A 95 |  |  |
| - Q J 874 |  |  |  |
| - A 105 |  |  |  |
| A AJ 962 | A K 43 |  |  |
| - K Q 6 | $\checkmark$ J 8732 |  |  |
| - K 5 | -109632 |  |  |
| - Q 32 |  | - |  |
|  | A Q 105 |  |  |
|  | - 104 |  |  |
|  | - A |  |  |
|  | *KJ98764 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| Harmon | Hamman | Eisenberg | Kehela |
|  |  |  | $1 \%$ |
| $1 \wedge$ | 2 * | 4^ | Pass |
| Pass | Dbl | All Pass |  |

Eisenberg's obstructive raise to $4 \wedge$ struck gold. After a diamond to the ace, heart to the ace and diamond ruff, $4 \uparrow$ could not be defeated. The Internationals' gloom was deepened by the realization that $5 \boldsymbol{*}$, if reached, might be made on the North-South cards. Declarer could take 11 tricks by guessing the trump position and ruffing out the doubleton $\diamond \mathrm{K}$ to establish two discards.

On vugraph

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Feldesman | Erdos | Rubin | Stone <br>  <br>  <br> Dbl |
| 3NT | $4 \vee$ | All Pass |  |

Erdos might have made 3 NT if he had been slowed to play it. A heart lead would have made nine tricks possible. When Rubin went on to $4 \vee$, however, it was difficult to bid $5 \star$ as a "save" when there appeared to be excellent chances of defeating the contract.

Stone led the $\star$ A and shifted to the $\uparrow 4$. Erdos did not read the position properly and went up with the $n \mathrm{~A}$, which Rubin ruffed. Erdos got in with the trump ace to give his partner a diamond ruff, but Stone was forced to lead a spade or set up the $\uparrow \mathrm{Q}$ in dummy.

His choice of the $\boldsymbol{\curvearrowleft} \mathrm{K}$ gave Rubin a chance to make the contract by taking the normal percentage play in spades, cashing the king and finessing the jack. However, the bidding strongly suggested that North was more likely to hold the queen, and Rubin swung the AJ in hopes of winning a backward finesse. Result: a loss of $640-12$ IMPs to the Stone team.

On the final deal of the third quarter, stone gained 12 IMPs to lead by 37 .

| Dlr: West | - 985 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: N-S | $\checkmark 732$ |  |  |
| - K Q 4 |  |  |  |
| - A 1074 |  |  |  |
| A J 1063 |  |  |  |
| - KJ985 |  |  | Q 1064 |
| - 985 |  |  |  |
| - 9 |  |  | 632 |
| - A K Q 4 |  |  |  |
| $\bullet$ - |  |  |  |
| - A J 1076 |  |  |  |
| - K Q 85 |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| Eisenberg | Feldesman | Harmon | Rubin |
| Pass | Pass | $2 \vee$ | $3 \vee$ |
| 5 | Pass | Pass | Dbl |
| Pass | 6* | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl | Pass | $6 \bullet$ | Pass |
| Pass | Dbl | All Pas |  |

In the closed room, Harmon opened with a weak two-bid in third position. After RubinFeldesman were forced to stab and reached the 4-4 club slam. Harmon's pass conventionally showed exactly one defensive trick. Eisenberg's double was the "undouble," indicating no defense. Even though Harmon saw some prospects of defeat $6 \stackrel{\circ}{*}$, he retreated to $6 \checkmark$ for safety and conceded 700 . Although it appeared that $6 \boldsymbol{*}$, would have been set - heart leads make it impossible except a double dummy, to draw trumps without losing a club and a heart), there was still a chance to gain IMPs. Erdos found the opportunity on vugraph by bidding and making 6 with an overtrick.

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Mathe | Stone | Hamman | Erdos |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 1 |
| 1 | Dbl | 4NT | 5 |
| Pass | 6 | All Pass |  |

Erdos ruffed the opening heart lead and drew exactly two rounds of trumps, leaving the $\uparrow \mathrm{Q}$ in dummy. When on three rounds of spades it turned out that Hamman was short in both spades and trumps, Erdos was able to ruff the fourth round of spades in dummy, ruff himself back into his hand to draw the outstanding trump and claim seven after guessing the club position.

Trailing by 37 with 18 deals to play, the
Internationals poured it on to win the set 88-5.
These two deals contributed to the onslaught.

| Dlr: South | A K Q 10654 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Vul: Both | - 1092 |
|  | - 74 |
|  | -109 |
| A J | -983 |
| - Q 64 | $\checkmark 75$ |
| - J 105 | - A963 |
| * Q 76543 | - K J 82 |
|  | - A 72 |
|  | - AKJ 83 |
|  | - K Q 82 |
|  | $\because \mathrm{A}$ |

Closed room

| West | North <br> Harmon | East | South <br> Eisenberg |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  | $1 \boldsymbol{~}$ |
| Pass | $2 \boldsymbol{\imath}$ | Pass | $3 \boldsymbol{\downarrow}$ |
| Pass | $3 \star$ | Pass | $3 \uparrow$ |
| Pass | $4 \boldsymbol{\downarrow}$ | All Pass |  |

Open room

| West | North <br> Feldesman | East | South <br> Rubin |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  | $1 \downarrow$ |
| Pass | $2 \boldsymbol{\imath}$ | Pass | 4 |
| Pass | $4 \bullet$ | Pass | $4 \uparrow$ |
| Pass | $5 \boldsymbol{\imath}$ | Pass | $6 \uparrow$ |

## All Pass

Harmon and Eisenberg never seemed likely to get higher than game after Harmon decided to raise hearts rather than bid his good six-card spade suit. Oddly enough, the only player to bid spades was



Icelanders Thorlakur Jonsson and Jon Baldursson were second in the Lebhar IMP Pairs.

## SATURDAY-MONDAY KOS BRACKET I

6 Teams
G S Jade Barrett - Karen Lee Barrett - Tiger Li Li Williams, Elk Point SD; Dianne Sullivan, Solano Beach CA; Jim Jacobson, Sioux City IA; Diana Marquardt, Del Mar CA
J Peter Tripp - Penny Lane, Williston VT; John Cox, Kellogg ID; Kathy Bye, Burnaby BC

## SATURDAY-MONDAY KOS BRACKET II

8 Teams
Denis Murphy, Wolfville NS; Li-Hsiang Kuo - Kun-Chieh Wang -Meng-Che Ho, Madison WI; R Elwin Brown, Ottawa ON
Charles Riffle, Emerald Hills CA; John Hogan Jr, Wayne NJ; Thomas Collins, Sedona AZ; Michael Saltzman, Naperville IL

## SATURDAY-MONDAY KOS BRACKET III

 8 TeamsJohn Taylor, Lago Vista TX; Sue Gerard, Mexico Mexico; S Graham Kelly, Hudson OH; Michael Lattyak, Westchester IL
Marvin Weitzenhoffer, Las Vegas NV; R Muggia - Terri Struthers, Andover MA; Xiao (Joe) Zhao, Hamilton ON

## SATURDAY-MONDAY KOS BRACKET IV

8 Teams
Won Yang, Clermont FL; James Lefevre, Toledo OH; S Berry, Bath MI; Daniel Rosenblatt, Winston Salem NC
Sonya Wilson - Jean Allread - Dorothy Wierwille, Cincinnati OH; Marsha Schradin, Lafollett TN

Beverly Nikolajewski - Billie Brown - Patricia Lodato, Evansville IN; Cy Long, Newburgh IN

Dianne Kiehl, Muskego WI; Ted Verhagen - Tony Ferroni,
Keswick VA; Marlene Backus, Brookfield WI
FIRST SUNDAY-MONDAY MORNING COMPACT KO I

## 10 Teams

Corey Krantz, Drexel Hill PA; Ethan Kotkin - Meyer Kotkin, Cherry Hill NJ; Robert Levey, Bethesda MD
vs
Scot Smith, Vandalia OH; J Adams, Columbus OH; Vickie Sebastian, Beavercreek OH; Sudheer Pimputkar, Worthington OH

Amanda Walley - Bruce Tennant - John Lloyd, Pembroke ON; Rebecca Bradley, Birmingham AL

Linda Harrison, Calgary AB; Hao Ge, Bay Village OH; David Yu, Burnaby BC; Jack Lee, Richmond BC

## FIRST SUNDAY-MONDAY MORNING COMPACT KO II

## 10 Teams

Ronald Antinori - Susan Antinori, Atlanta GA; Nget Carter, Plano TX; Barbara Parke, Richardson TX
$\stackrel{\text { vs }}{\text { William }}$
Susan McLaurin - Janet Williams, Houston TX; Assunta Gerretsen - John Gerretsen, Kingston ON

John Berry - Sue Berry, Albuquerque NM; Joseph Lebeau, Smyrna TN; Charlynn Foust, Hendersonville TN
vs
Bill Carson, Ltl SwitzrInd NC; Edward Banta - Katherine Trubey, Spruce Pine NC; B Susan Crutchfield, Burnsville NC

## SATURDAY EVENING ZIP KO'S

10 Teams
3.031 Corey Krantz, Drexel Hill PA; Drew Becker, Chicago IL; Howard Liu, Naperville IL; Darina Demirev, Arlington Hts IL
$\begin{array}{ccc}2.12 & 2 & \text { Ankur Rathi, Fort Worth TX; Mahesh Rathi, }\end{array}$ Austin TX; Theo Lichtenstein, Tallahassee FL; Cece Lichtenstein, Jacksonville FL
$\begin{array}{lll}1.21 & 3 / 4 & \text { Greg Humphreys, Charlottesville VA; }\end{array}$ McKenzie Myers, Portland OR; Robert Todd - Bob Soni,
Tallahassee FL; Adam Kaplan, New Port Richey FL
1.21 3/4 Mitch Towner, Austin TX; Max Aeschbacher, Salt Lake City UT; Dana Berkowitz, Boca Raton FL; Theresa Andino, Tallahassee FL

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2 Frank Nickell - Zia Mahmood, New York NY; Ralph Katz, Burr Ridge IL; Bob Hamman, Dallas TX; Eric Rodwell, Clearwater Bch FL; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL
3 John Diamond, Boca Raton FL; Brian Platnick, Evanston IL; Geoff Hampson - Fred Gitelman, Las Vegas NV; Eric Greco, Wynnewood PA; Brad Moss, San Anselmo CA
4 James Cayne, New York NY; Michael Seamon, Dania FL; Alfredo Versace - Lorenzo Lauria, Rome Italy; Giorgio Duboin, Torino Italy; Antonio Sementa, Parma Italy
5 Aubrey Strul - Michael Becker, Boca Raton FL; Geir Helgemo, Trondheim Ca Norway; Tor Helness, Oslo Norway; Erik Saelensminde, Jessheim Norway; Boye Brogeland, Norway
6 Carolyn Lynch, Scottsdale AZ; Mike Passell, Las Vegas NV; Andrew Gromov - Aleksander Dubinin, Moscow Russia; Adam Zmudzinski, Katowice Poland; Cezary Balicki, Smolec Poland
7 Martin Fleisher, New York NY; Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Lew Stansby, Dublin CA; Robert Levin, Henderson NV; Steve Weinstein, Andes NY
8 George Jacobs, Hinsdale IL; Steve Beatty, Mill Creek WA; Tarek Sadek - Walid Elahmady, Cairo Egypt; Norberto Bocchi, Barcelona Spain; Guido Ferraro, Torino Italy
9 Mark Gordon, Purchase NY; Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Venice FL; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD; David Berkowitz, Boca Raton FL; Terje Aa, Heimdal Norway; Jorgen Molberg, Trondheim Norway
10 Roy Welland - Christal Henner-Welland, New York NY; Steve Garner, Chicago IL; Howard Weinstein, San Diego CA; Alexander Smirnov, Lubeck Germany Germany; Josef Piekarek, Hamburg Germany
11 Rose Meltzer, Los Gatos CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA; Russell Ekeblad, Portsmouth RI; Diego Brenner, L'Eixample Barc Spain; Matt Granovetter - Pamela Granovetter, Cincinnati OH
12 Michael Moss - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Peter Fredin, Malmo Sweden; Martin Shaltz, Denmark
13 Kevin Bathurst, New York NY; Daniel Zagorin, Skokie IL; Bart Bramley, Dallas TX; Nikolay Demirev, Arlington Hts IL; Fredrik Nystrom, Stockholm Sweden; Peter Bertheau, Taby Sweden
14 Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY; Piotr Gawrys, Warsaw Poland; Eldad Ginossar, Moshav Zofit Israel; Ron Pachtmann, Kfar Saba Israel; Cornelis Van Prooijen, Nieuw Vennep
Netherlands; Louk Verhees, Voorhou Netherlands
15 Lou Ann O'Rourke, Scottsdale AZ; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Eddie Wold, Houston TX; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Bas Drijver, Capelle Aan Den Netherlands; Sjoert Brink, Rotterdam Netherlands
16 Jim Mahaffey, Winter Park FL; Gary Cohler, Miami FL; Sam Lev, New York NY; Jacek Pszczola, Chapel Hill NC Krzysztof Martens, Rzeszow Poland; Krzysztof Jassem, Puszczykoud Poland
17 Seymon Deutsch, Laredo TX; John Kranyak, Las Vegas NV; Billy Cohen, Sherman Oaks CA; Jon Baldursson, Hafnarfjordur Iceland; Thorlakur Jonsson, Kopavogur Iceland
18 Andrew Rosenthal - Aaron Silverstein - Chris Willenken, New York NY; Tom Townsend, London W9 1sd England; David Gold, Reading Great Britain; Michael Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY
19 Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Darnestown MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Bloomington NY
20 Barbara Sonsini, Woodside CA; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ; Gunnar Hallberg, Brighton United Kingdom; Chris Compton, Dallas TX; Fu Zhong, Beijing People's Republic of China; Jie Zhao,
Tianjin People's Republic of Chin
21 Joe Grue, New York NY; Leslie Amoils, Toronto ON; Ishmael Delmonte, New South Wales Australia; Curtis Cheek, Las Vegas NV; David Bakhshi, London England
22 Mary Ann Berg, Atherton CA; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Huub Bertens, Tilburg Netherlands; Ton Bakkeren, Oisterwijk Netherlands; Bauke Muller, Hoorn Netherlands; Simon De Wijs, Doorn 304G Netherlands
23 John Onstott, New Orleans LA; Mike Cappelletti, Winter Park FL; Drew Casen, Las Vegas NV; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA; Bruce Ferguson, Palm Springs CA; Howard Parker III, Clements CA
24 Brian Glubok, New York NY; Jan Jansma, Spijkenisse Netherlands; Doug Baxter - David Lindop, Toronto ON
25 Mike Levine, Boca Raton FL; Dennis McGarry, Stuart FL; Dennis Clerkin - Jerry Clerkin, Bloomington IN; Stephen Landen, Ellicott City MD; Daniel Gerstman, Buffalo NY
26 Robert Hampton, Blythewood SC; Gavin Wolpert, Jupiter FL; John Hurd - Joel Wooldridge, New York NY; Krzysztof Buras, Warszawa Poland; Grzegorz Narkiewicz, Bielsk Poland
27 Jacob Morgan, Madison WI; Michael Polowan, New York NY; John Schermer, Seattle WA; Neil Chambers, Schenectady NY
28 Justin Lall - Hemant Lall, Dallas TX; Judith Bianco Winthrop Allegaert, New York NY; James Krekorian, Pensacola FL; Jaggy Shivdasani, Pleasantville NY
29 Joaopaulo Campos, Sao Paulo Brazil; Miguel Villas-Boas, Sao Paulo Spain; Ernesto Dorsi, Sao Paulo Brazil; Fabio Sampaio, Sao Paulo Brazil; Joaquin Pacareu - Benjamin Robles,
Santiago Chile Chile
30 Dano De Falco, Rubano Italy; Gabriella Olivieri, Alessandria Italy; Patricia Cayne - Jacqui Mitchell, New York NY
31 Pablo Lambardi, Buenos Aires Argentina; Pablo Ravenna Buenas Aires Argentina; Carlos Pellegrini, Buenos Aires Argentina; Hector Camberos, Charlotte NC

## NABC+ PLATINUM PAIRS

14.0 Tables
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$\begin{array}{lll}112.50 & 3 & \text { Ken Kranyak - Laurie Kranyak, Bay Village OH } \\ & \text { Xiaodong Shi, Naperville IL; Jiang Gu, Mountain Lakes NJ }\end{array}$
92.314 Eric Greco, Wynnewood PA; Geoff Hampson, Las Vegas NV
85.715 Stephen Landen, Ellicott City MD; Venkatrao Koneru, San Antonio TX
80.006 Martin Fleisher, New York NY; Robert Levin, Henderson NV
75.007 Linda Lewis, Sioux Falls SD; Douglas Doub, W Hartford CT
70.598 Zia Mahmood, New York NY; Walid Elahmady, Cairo Egypt
66.679 Bart Bramley, Dallas TX; Nikolay Demirev, Arlington Hts IL
63.1610 Sabine Auken, Charlottenlund Denmark; Daniela von Arnim, Hockenh Germany
60.0011 Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Bloomington NY
57.1412 Waldemar Frukacz, Gloucester ON; Jacek Jerzy Kalita, Warsaw Poland
54.5513 Cornelis Van Prooijen, Nieuw Vennep Netherlands; Russell Ekeblad, Portsmouth RI
$52.1714 \quad$ Jill Levin, Henderson NV; Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA
50.0015 Gary Gottlieb, Brooklyn NY; Peter Fredin, Malmo Sweden
48.0016 Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; John Sutherlin, Dallas TX
$46.1517 \quad$ Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Darnestown MD
$44.4418 \quad$ Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal QC; Vincent Demuy, Laval QC
42.8619 Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Perry Johnson, Bloomfield Hls MI
41.3820 Michael Becker - Aubrey Strul, Boca Raton FL
40.0021 Lawrence Hicks, Coquitlam BC; Dan Jacob, Vancouver BC
38.7122 David Gold, Reading Great Britain; David Bakhshi, London England
37.5023 Michael Roche, Victoria BC; John Rayner, Mississauga ON
36.3624 Joshua Parker, Briarcliff NY; Bruce Rogoff, Tenafly NJ
$35.29 \quad 25$ Jared Lilienstein, New York NY; Jacek Pszczola, Chapel Hill NC
34.2926 Lynn Deas, Schenectady NY; Curtis Cheek, Las Vegas NV
33.3327 Jay Borker, Greenwich CT; Jan Jansma, Spijkenisse Netherlands
32.4328 Jeffrey Goldsmith, Tujunga CA; Richard Popper, Wilmington DE

## FIRST SUNDAY AFTERNOON 299ER PAIRS

### 10.0 Tables

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|  | A | B | C |  |  |
| 2.83 | 1 | 1 |  | Jan Hey - Missy Hubbuch, Louisville KY | 61.48\% |
| 2.12 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Michael Davidson - Kay Davidson, Louisville KY | 57.56\% |
| 1.59 | 3 |  |  | David Wille, Louisville KY; Todd Wille, Atlanta GA | 57.52\% |
| 1.35 | 4 | 3 |  | Emiel Domis, Christiansted VI; Sharon Amberg, St Croix VI | 56.76\% |
| 1.01 | 5 | 4 |  | Elizabeth Gompels, Newton MA; Glenn Johnstone, Louisville KY | 56.42\% |
| 0.76 | 6 | 5 |  | Thomas Haines, Greenfield IN; Roy Montgomery, Franklin IN | 54.21\% |
| 1.25 |  |  | 2 | Kitty Lawrence - Ray Gentry, Louisville KY | 53.36\% |
| 0.94 |  |  | 3 | Sharon Hammann, Plainfield IN; Harriet Smith, Solano Beach CA | 51.74\% |
|  |  |  |  | FIRST SUNDAY AFTERNOON 299ER SWISS TEAM |  |
| 8 Tables |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | A | B | C |  |  |
| 2.54 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Robert Losey - Dorothy Losey - Myron Kean - William Bockmon, Louisville KY | 63.00 |
| 1.91 | 2 | 2 |  | Ann Abbott - Betty Hardin - Sarah Roy, Louisville KY; Patsy |  |
|  |  |  |  | Baker, Prospect KY | 45.00 |
| 1.43 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Glen Quackenbush - Sherry Quackenbush, Lenexa KS; Richard Jones, Shawnee Msn KS; Elaine Jones, Shawnee KS | 42.00 |
| LEE B THOMAS JR. DAY OPEN |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23.0 Tables |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 13.65 | 1 |  |  | Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ; R Jay Becker, New York NY | 62.58\% |
| 10.24 | 2 |  |  | Janice Seamon-Molson, Hollywood FL; Peter Mosheim, Miami FL | 59.26\% |
| 7.68 | 3 |  |  | Lin-Huan Chen - Ding-Hwa Hsieh, Kirksville MO | 57.57\% |
| 7.38 | 4 | 1 |  | Thomas Schmidt - Leigh Anne Schmidt, Louisville KY | 57.24\% |
| 4.55 | 5 |  |  | Louk Verhees, 2215 SH Voorhou Netherlands; Riki Tulin, Highland |  |
|  |  |  |  | Beach FL | 56.32\% |
| 3.90 | 6 |  |  | Tim Tullis, Roselle IL; James Tullis, Yarmouth Port MA | 56.15\% |
| 5.54 | 7 | 2 | 1 | D Abraham, Windsor ON; Edmond Douville, Hobart IN | 55.77\% |
| 3.03 | 8 |  |  | Richard Claussen, Bethlehem PA; T Tilton, Bloomington IN | 55.66\% |
| 4.15 |  | 3 | 2 | Ruth Odenweller - John Hoffman, Lima OH | 53.43\% |
| 3.11 |  | 4 |  | Nancy Ogreenc, Wautoma WI; David Dressman, Burlington KY | 52.45\% |
| 3.17 |  | 5 |  | Patricia Gibson, Owensboro KY; Ruthanne Richter, Crossville TN | 52.02\% |
| 2.11 |  | 6 |  | Sandra Forsythe - Steven Forsythe, Beavercreek OH | 51.69\% |
| 2.66 |  |  | 3 | Ed Seguin, Sarnia ON; Matthew Just, Louisville KY | 51.14\% |
| 1.78 |  |  | 4/5 | Eva Berlin - Jill Grundland, Scottsdale AZ | 50.98\% |
| 1.79 |  |  | 4/5 | Peggy Heinisch - Nancy Elsea, Atlanta GA | 50.98\% |
| 15.0 Tables PADDI KLINE SIDE SERIES |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 3.79 | 1 | 1 |  | Richard Furlow - Sarah Furlow, Ann Arbor MI | 66.51\% |
| 2.84 | 2 | 2 |  | Robert Maier, Morgantown WV; Harold Jordan, Wilmington DE | 63.46\% |
| 2.13 | 3 |  |  | Ruth-Anne Mazer - Allan Mazer, Towson MD | 62.18\% |
| 1.63 | 4 |  |  | Pedro Ieong, Hong Kong Hong Kong; Susan Craney, N Royalton OH | 60.74\% |
| 1.20 | 5 |  |  | Rosalyn Silverstein - Philip Silverstein, Bronx NY | 59.62\% |
| 2.43 | 6 | 3 | 1 | Katherine Trubey - Edward Banta, Spruce Pine NC | 56.25\% |
| 1.47 |  | 4 |  | Phyllis Harlan, Oklahoma City OK; Judy Rea, Edmond OK | 55.77\% |
| 1.44 |  | 5 |  | Daryl Fisher, Rolla MO; Michael Hughes, Jefferson City MO | 55.13\% |
| 0.83 |  | 6 |  | Stephi Luttrell, Oak Ridge TN; Carol Hawley, Knoxville TN | 53.04\% |
| 1.82 |  |  | 2 | Judy Brock, Auburn CA; Michael Lattyak, Westchester IL | 52.72\% |
| 1.37 |  |  | 3 | Lynne Groff, McLean VA; Sarah Raynor, Winston Salem NC | 51.12\% |
| 1.04 |  |  | 4 | Per Halvorsen, Norway; Linda Leaming, Rockford IL | 50.64\% |

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## OWENSBORO DBC SWISS TEAMS

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| 2.40 | A | B |
| 1.80 | 2 | 1 |
| 1.35 | 3 |  |
| 1.13 | 4 | 3 |
| 0.84 | 5 |  |
| 0.84 |  | 4 |

Ahmed Hussein - Tarek Sadek, Cairo Egypt; George Jacobs,
Hinsdale IL; Steve Beatty, Mill Creek WA

## SUNDAY EVENING 299ER PAIRS

1 Brenda McSpadden, Knoxville TN; Peggy Hoy, Maryville TN
2 Karen Scott - Ron Scott, Troy OH
Rebecca Bennett, Dresden TN; Alma Ford, Martin TN
Anne Czuchna - Phyllis Baas, Kalamazoo MI
Tom Beard - Sarah Pentecost, Dresden TN
Sarah Schaaf, Louisville KY; Rhonda James, New Albany IN

## SUNDAY EVENING 299ER SWISS TEAMS

Bob Hamman, Dallas TX; Louis Celli, Germantown TN
1 David Maze - Emily Marcus, Somerville MA Adele Dusenbury, Stony Brook NY; Gladys Collier, East Hampton NY 2 Edward Balleisen - Aaron Balleisen, Durham NC

Paul Bubendey, Chicago IL; Daniel Neill, Lexington KY
3 Gail Arnow - Barry Belinky, Cincinnati OH
Bjorgvin Kristinsson, Minneapolis MN; Eva Lipton, West Bloomfield MI
Thomas Cox, Mount Juliet TN; Xiao (Joe) Zhao, Hamilton ON
Louis Nimnicht, Crown Point IN; Steven Watson, Munster IN
4 Mary Walters, Oak Park IL; Elaine Everett, Downers Grove IL
FRANCES AMBROSE OPEN PAIR

Alison Wilson, New York NY; Kent Mignocchi, Bronx NY
Cameron Doner, Richmond BC; John Zilic, Houston TX Andrew Gumperz, Castro Valley CA; Tadashi Yoshida, Tokyo Japan Les Bart - Gloria Bart, Bradenton FL
Michael Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Richard Zeckhauser, Cambridge MA
Sally Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Pat Cole, Hudson NC
Herbert Jordan, Miami FL; Erez Hendelman, New York NY
Margot Hennings - Donald Hennings, Annandale VA
Sharon Meng-Horton, Dade City FL; Rahn Smith, Brandon FL
K Fung, Edmonton AB; Brian Glubok, New York NY
Alvin Levy, Lake Worth FL; George Retek, Montreal QC
Geoffrey Brod, Palm Beach Gdns FL; Victor King, Hartford CT
Karen McCallum, Exeter NH; Sylwia McNamara, White Plains NY
Diana Miller, Bluffton SC; George Klemic, Bensenville IL
Amanda Jeger, Frankfurt Am Ma Germany; Estera Lisker, East Quogue NY
Gary Robertson, Blenheim ON; Lee Easterbrook, Chatham ON
Mike Christensen, Red Deer AB; Glenn Cossey, Innisfail AB
2 S Periyanayagam - Chella Periyanayagam, Hanson KY
Steven Towner, Salt Lake City UT; Mitch Towner, Austin TX
Bren Blaine - Donald Durack, Cincinnati OH
Matthew Huntington, Rochester MN; David Gronbeck, Minneapolis MN
Sybil Brown, Rockford IL; Monica Ansay, Oconomowoc WI

Joyce Hampton, Blythewood SC; Jenny Wolpert, Jupiter FL; Sabine Auken, Charlottenlund Denmark; Daniela von Arnim, D-68766 Hockenh Germany; Benedicte Cronier, Paris 75018 France; Sylvie Willard, Paris France
33 Thomas Carmichael, Kennesaw GA; Jeff Roman, Alexandria VA; Patricia Tucker, Atlanta GA; Kevin Collins, Dunwoody GA
34 Jacek Jerzy Kalita, Warsaw Poland; Krzysztof Kotorowicz, Bialystok Poland; Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal QC; Vincent Demuy, Laval QC; David Grainger, Bend OR; Ron Zambonini, Nepean ON
35 Paul Lewis - Linda Lewis, Sioux Falls SD; Victor King Hartford CT; Geoffrey Brod, Palm Beach Gdns FL
36 Philippe Cronier, Paris France; Robert Lebi, Toronto ON; Allan Stauber, Palm Bch Grdns FL; Robert Blanchard Shane Blanchard, New York NY; Venkatrao Koneru, San Antonio TX
37 Geeske Joel, Palo Alto CA; Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; Jill Levin, Henderson NV; Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Janice Seamon-Molson, Hollywood FL; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY
38 Barry Rigal, New York NY; Jeff Aker, Briarcliff NY; Alexander Ornstein, Roslyn Heights NY; Ulf Nilsson, Dalby Sweden; Bryan Maksymetz, Squamish BC; Zygmunt Marcinski, Westmount QC
39 Lynda Nitabach, N Plainfield NJ; Migry Zur Campanile Allen Kahn, New York NY; Richard Zucker, Dobbs Ferry NY
40 Dan Jacob, Vancouver BC; Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA; Wafik Abdou, Bakersfield CA; Jurek Czyzowicz, Gatineau QC
41 Meng Kang, Beijing People's Republic of China; Shaolin Sun, Chengdu People's Republic of China; Xiaodong Shi, Naperville IL; Jiang Gu, Mountain Lakes NJ; Jian-Jian Wang, Clarksville MD;
Hailong Ao, Herndon VA
42 Garth Yettick, Denver CO; McKenzie Myers, Portland OR; Robert Todd, Tallahassee FL; Les Bart - Gloria Bart, Bradenton FL
43 Franklin Merblum, Bloomfield CT; Alan Applebaum, Brookline MA; Douglas Doub, W Hartford CT; Yiji Starr, Wayland MA
44 Dominik Filipowicz, Kalisz Poland; Pawel Niedzielski Zdzislaw Beling, Lodz Poland; Jaroslaw Cieslak, Paradzice Poland; Plotr Zak, Lodz Poland; Grzegorz Lewaciak, Lodz 9200 Poland
45 Eric Leong, Oakland CA; Rob Stevens, Aptos CA; John Lusky, Portland OR; Tadashi Teramoto, Tokyo Japan; Tadashi Yoshida, Tokyo 168-0073 Japan
46 Walter Johnson - Douglas Simson, Columbus OH; Bruce Rogoff, Tenafly NJ; Joshua Parker, Briarcliff NY; Mark Tolliver - Marc Zwerling, Portland OR
47 Kaser Konow, Copenhagen Denmark; Kare Gjaldbaek, DK Dysse Denmark; Michael Askgaard, Gentofte 2800 Denmark; Gregers Bjarnarson, Denmark
48 Ron Klinger - Henry Christie, Australia; William Haughie, Qld Australia; Peter Buchen, Nsw Australia
49 Robert Cappelli, Bloomfield MI; Robert Katz, Ann Arbor MI; Kenneth Kranyak, Bay Village OH; Greg Michaels, Cleveland OH
50 Howard Piltch - Bud Hinckley, South Bend IN; John Chmielowiec, Michigan City IN; Richard Mao, Mishawaka Chm
IN

51 Suzi Subeck, Glenview Nas IL; Stanton Subeck, Glenview IL; Jan Martel, Davis CA; Sally Woolsey, Kensington CA; Lynn Johannesen - Dale Johannesen, Saratoga CA
52 William Higgins - Nancy Sachs - Amitabh Raturi, Cincinnati OH ; Yauheni Siutsau, Loveland OH
53 Alexander Kolesnik, Ventura CA; Marius Agica - Franco Baseggio - Andrew Stark, New York NY; Glenn Milgrim, Forest Hills NY; John Ramos, Los Angeles CA
54 Hansa Narasimhan, Los Altos Hills CA; Sandip Datta, Kol India; Amar Banerjee, Bhadreswar 91 India; Kaystabh Nandi, Kolkata India; William Watson, Sunnyvale CA
55 Sheri Winestock, Las Vegas NV; Renee Mancuso, Los Angeles CA; Jeffrey Goldsmith, Tujunga CA; Roger Lee, Monrovia CA
56 V Netherwood - A Netherwood, Loveland OH; Arthur Moore, Raleigh NC; Cliff Pleatman, Cincinnati OH
57 Paul Cuffe, Fripp Island SC; Cheryl Klein - Perry Moore, Louisville KY; John Holmes - Gayle Holmes, Frankfort KY
58 Runar Lillevik, N-0495 Oslo Norway; Ovind Ludvigsen, Oslo Norway; Rajendra Gokhale, Redmond WA; Satya Rami, Morganville NJ
59 Diane Dennis, Laguna Woods CA; Kurt Brescoll - Janet Brescoll - Zachary Brescoll, Versailles KY
60 Stan Sather, Lake Oswego OR; Christopher Gibson, Beaverton OR; Robert Brady - Stephen Drodge, McLean VA
61 Joe Fisher - Amy Fisher - Mike Ma, Cincinnati OH; Stephen Moese, West Chester OH
62 Mark Leonard, Ypsilanti MI; Kevin Fay, Ann Arbor MI; Adam Kaplan, New Port Richey FL; Andrew Gumperz, Castro Valley CA
63 Daniel Raider, San Mateo CA; Kevin Schoenfeld, Pleasanton CA; Ronald Kral, Reston VA; David Fleischer, Alexandria VA
64 B Paddock - Carol Ratmiroff - Beth Englehart, Louisville KY; Susan Brown, Prospect KY
65 Mary McIntyre - Larry McIntyre, St Paul MN; Pamela Tietz, Naperville IL; Julie Miller-Garino, La Grange IL
66 Meng-Che Ho - Kun Chieh Wang - Li-Hsiang Kuo, Madison WI; Steven Reuschlein, Middleton WI
67 A J Stephani - Vijay Vasudevan, Cincinnati OH; David Camillus - Ryan Schultz, Dayton OH

## Vanderbilt

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Eisenberg, with the three-card holding!
At the other table, Feldesman used he weak jump response despite the three-card heart support. Rubin invented a force with $4 *$ (no simple rebid would have been forcing) and went back to spades over Feldesman's mark-time $4 \checkmark$ preference. Feldesman appreciated his good suit, which might have been as weak as six to the $\mathrm{Q}-10-9$. He tried once more with $5 \boldsymbol{A}$, and Rubin was pleased to accept the invitation.

The slam is a reasonable one, but could have been defeated because of the failure of the heart finesse and the uneven trump break: declarer lacks the entries to ruff a club and lead twice toward dummy's diamond holding. But the $\star$ A was led, which resolved all of Feldesman's problems.

Hamman executed a pretty endplay to add another 10 IMPs to the coffers of the International team in the final quarter.

| Dlr: North | $\rightarrow$ A |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: None | - A Q J 62 |  |
|  | - AQ985 |  |
|  | - A 3 |  |
| A K 9 |  | ^Q 8732 |
| $\checkmark 54$ |  | $\bullet$ K 1083 |
| - KJ 64 |  | -10 |
| -108642 |  | * Q 97 |
|  | A J 10654 |  |
|  | $\checkmark 97$ |  |
|  | - 732 |  |
|  | - K J 5 |  |

At both tables, South was declarer at 3NT, and at both tables declarer won the opening club lead with the king and finessed the $\downarrow$ Q. But there the paths diverged: Stone cashed the $\bullet A$ and had to lose five tricks when neither red suit divided and the defenders shifted to spades.

Hamman, however, shifted to dummy's $\vee \mathrm{Q}$ after the $\bullet Q$ held. East won and continued clubs to dummy's ace. Declarer led the $\vee \mathrm{A}$ and $\vee \mathrm{J}$ and threw East in with the $\vee 10$. East led a spade, but Hamman won and got out with the $\downarrow 9$. Because of the fortunate block in the spade suit, West could do no better than cash one high spade and put declarer in with a club to take a diamond finesse for the rest of the tricks.

## HORSESHOE CASINO KO BRACKET 1

14 Teams
Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Rick Kaye, Bingham Farms MI; Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON; Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON
Adam Parrish, Arlington MA; Dana Berkowitz - Lisa Berkowitz, Boca Raton FL; Randall Rubinstein, Brooklyn NY

Barry Harper - Ken Gee, Regina SK; Sara Parks M.D., Owensboro KY; Bruce Parent, Brookville IN; John Duquette, Oshawa ON; Betty Scull, Egg Harbor Twp NJ
Justine Cushing - Melih Ozdil, New York NY; Sadik Arf, Saratoga CA; Ahmed Soliman, Astoria Queens NY

## HORSESHOE CASINO KO BRACKET 2

16 Teams
Marvin Deneroff, North Bergen NJ; John Hogan Jr, Wayne NJ; Cheryl Porter-Garofalo, Ridgefield Park NJ; F Lyle Sattes, Charleston WV

Linda Harrison, Calgary AB; Hao Ge, Bay Village OH; Jack Lee, Richmond BC; David Yu, Burnaby BC; Nongyu Li, Sunnyvale CA

Martha Young - Brady Allen - Florence Beaird, Dallas TX; Mym Young, Atlantic Beach NC

Mark Olsky - Mary Olsky, Madison WI; Patricia Worthley,
Andover MA; Sue Becker, Canton OH

## HORSHOE CASINO KO BRACKET 3

16 Teams
Hans Strohmer - Carolyn Campbell - Nancy Strohmer - Susan Belding, Houston TX
Irby Jones, Gonzales LA; Martha Jo Jones, Baton Rouge LA; Bruno Dellamea, Beckley WV; Cece Lichtenstein, Jacksonville FL Moira Hollingsworth - Dianne Aves - Tony Viidik - Joan Viidik, Waterloo ON
Anne Riley - Patricia Rush - Frederic Hadley, Indianapolis IN; Rhea Harcourt, Carmel IN

## KATHLEEN RAMSEY SENIOR SWISS

21 Tables

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| 8.68 | 1 | 1 |  |
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| 4.43 | 4 | 2 |  |
| 3.32 | 5 | 3 |  |
| 2.48 | 6 |  |  |
| 2.49 |  | 4 |  |
| 1.97 |  | 5 |  |
| 2.94 |  |  | $1 / 2$ |
| 2.94 |  |  | $1 / 2$ |
| 1.89 |  |  | 3 |

J Chris Huus - Bernard Kay - Stu Hoffherr, Evansville IN;
William Sokeland, Oakland City IN
Michael Kutska, River Forest IL; William Malesevich, Mayville WI; Donald Croysdale, Menomonee Falls WI; Suzanne Dunaway, Oak Park IL
Tina Gordon - David Daly, Fort Lee NJ; Bill Rosenbaum - Glenn Eisenstein, New York NY
Phyllis Murray - Joe Murray, London KY; Marsha Barnett, Corbin KY; John Kennedy, Manchester KY
Norman Segal, Deerfield IL; Barbara Kallaus, Kailua HI; Lillian Johannessen, Honolulu HI; Judy Isenberg, Highland Park IL
Lee Hastings, St Louis MO; Mark Ehret, Saint Louis MO; Michael Huston, Joplin MO; Mark Boswell, Chesterfield MO
Tommy Wynn - Maxine Wynn - Ronald Brotherson - Janet Brotherson, Paducah KY
Tana Holt, Clinton IN; Sharon Winters, W Terre Haute IN; John Clark, Terre Haute IN; James Bottom, Russell Springs KY
1/2 Lois Louis - Barbara Sutherland, Louisville KY; Judy Banks, Elizabethtown KY; Carole Whitley, Campbellsville KY
1/2 Harry Espey, Poway CA; Doris Philamalee, Lebanon TN; Ken Cornelius - Mary Cornelius, Portland OR 82.00

3 Diana Drisko - Mary Dolan, Saint Louis MO; Rob Kelly, Defiance MO; John Bernuy, Ballwin MO

## SANDRA \& MIKE MARLIN A/X

| 54 Tables |  |  |
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|  | A |  |
| 29.08 | 1 |  |

29.08 William Higgins - Nancy Sachs - Amitabh Raturi, Cincinnati OH; Yauheni Siutsau, Loveland OH

| $7.79 \quad 6 / 7$ | Pablo Lambardi, Buenos Aires 10 Argentina; Pablo Ravenna, Buenas |
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|  | Aires 14 Argentina; Carlos Pellegrini, Buenos Aires Argentina; Hector |
|  | Camberos, Charlotte NC |

7.79 6/7 Ernesto Dorsi, Sao Paulo Brazil; Fabio Sampaio, Sao Paulo

Brazil; Joao Paulo Campos, Sao Paulo Brazil; Miguel Villas-Boas, Sao Paulo Spain; Joaquin Pacareu - Benjamin Robles, Santiago Chile Chile

| 6.46 | 8 | Runar Lilleik, N-0495 Oslo Norway; Ovind Ludvigsen, Oslo Norway; <br> Satya Rami, Morganville NJ; Rajendra Gokhale, Redmond WA | 158.00 |
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5.829 Carolyn Lynch, Scottsdale AZ; Mike Passell, Las Vegas NV; Adam Zmudzinski, Katowice Poland; Cezary Balicki, Smolec Poland; Andrew Gromov - Aleksander Dubinin, Moscow Russia 151.00

| 5.2910 | Allan Falk, Okemos MI; David Lindop, Toronto ON; Jurek Czyzowicz, |
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| Gatineau QC; Peter Friedland, Cupertino CA |  |


| 10.30 | 11 | 1 | Lee Bukstel, Boca Raton FL; Allison Howard, Cookeville TN; Andre <br> Asbury, Warner Robins GA; Sean Gannon, Atlanta GA | 146.00 |
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| 4.4712 | Michael Moss - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Mitch Dunitz, Sherman <br> Oaks CA; Wafik Abdou, Bakersfield CA | 144.00 |
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4.02 Lou Ann O’Rourke, Scottsdale AZ; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Eddie Wold, Houston TX; Sjoert Brink, Rotterdam 3 Netherlands; Bas Drijver, Capelle Aan Den Netherlands III, Clements CA; Bruce Ferguson, Palm Springs CA; Mike Cappelletti, Winter Park FL
3.6415 Mike Lucas, Las Vegas NV; Harold Stengel - Joan Lepping, Louisville KY; Alan Watson, Lexington MA
7.73162 Meng-Che Ho - Li-Hsiang Kuo - Kun-Chieh Wang, Madison WI; Steven Reuschlein, Middleton WI
3.15 17/18 Barbara Sonsini, Woodside CA; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ; Chris Compton, Dallas TX; Gunnar Hallberg, Brighton United Kingdom; Fu Zhong, Beijing People's Republic of China; Jie Zhao, Tianjin People's Republic of China
135.00
3.15 17/18 Alexander Kolesnik, Ventura CA; Greg Hinze, San Antonio TX; Jim Munday, Camarillo CA; David Yang, Darien IL
2.9119 Alan Applebaum - Pat McDevitt, Brookline MA; Franklin Merblum, Bloomfield CT; Lloyd Arvedon, Natick MA
133.00
5.79
4.354 Bruce Blakely, San Rafael CA; Fred Chasalow, Belmont CA; Monika Weber, New Haven CT; Nicolas Hammond, Marietta GA
127.00
$3.435 \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Suellen Poland, Pikesville MD; Ala Hamilton-Day, Rose Valley PA; }\end{aligned}$ Peter Kyper, West Chester PA; Tom Cogan, Annapolis MD
118.00

## HORSESHOE CASINO KO BRACKET 4

16 Teams
Jane Reifler - Ronald Reifler - Harriet Kline - Mart Tuisk, Baltimore MD
vs
Nget Carter, Plano TX; Barbara Parke, Richardson TX; Ronald
Antinori - Susan Antinori, Atlanta GA

Aurelia Huffman, Crestwood KY; Susan Brown, Prospect KY; Kathryn Scott - Mary Jane Mascarich, Louisville KY
vs
Charles Kelley - Jo Anne Kelley, Pacific Plsades CA; David Johnson, Wichita Falls TX; Michael Baker, Scottsdale AZ

| SANDRA \& MIKE MARLIN B/C/D SWISS |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 36 Tables |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | B | C | D |  |  |
| 13.58 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Sheila Corbett, Newburgh IN; Brunhilde Baker, Bluffton SC; Jeff |  |
|  |  |  |  | Jackson, White Bear Lake MN; Trella Bromley, Jacksonville FL | 176.00 |
| 10.19 | 2 | 2 |  | Brad Walden - Charles Seelbach - Louis Seelbach, Lexington KY; |  |
|  |  |  |  | Chris Corbett, Cleves OH | 165.00 |
| 6.69 | 3/4 | 3 |  | George Delp - April Delp, Gainesville GA; Dan Osburn - Dana |  |
|  |  |  |  | Osburn, Dacula GA | 163.00 |
| 6.69 | 3/4 |  |  | Caroline Pieper - Marge Jones, Wausau WI; Max Mohan Arora - |  |
|  |  |  |  | Rana Arora, Carmel IN | 163.00 |
| 4.53 | 5 | 4 |  | Darin Campo, Huber Hts OH; Georgia Banziger, Dayton OH; Donald |  |
|  |  |  |  | Messer Jr - Janis Gimbrone, Centerville OH; Jeffrey Holst, Hilliard OH | 153.00 |
| 3.88 | 6 |  |  | Eugene Fisher - Adrienne Fisher, Potomac MD; Flora Pettit - |  |
|  |  |  |  | Kimi Lambert, Austin TX | 149.00 |
| 3.57 | 7 | 5 |  | Daniel Groves - Suzy Fulkerson - Susan King - Stephen King, |  |
|  |  |  |  | Bloomington IN | 143.00 |
| 3.06 | 8/9 | 6 |  | Patricia Andersen - Ray Andersen, Newburgh IN; Richard Edds - |  |
|  |  |  |  | Linda Edds, Livermore KY | 140.00 |
| 2.87 | 8/9 |  |  | Darlene Pyles, Leesburg FL; Betsy Blakeman, Campbellsville KY; |  |
|  |  |  |  | Marge Handley - Judith Bishop, Elizabethtown KY | 140.00 |
| 2.53 | 10/11 | 7/8 |  | Lois Belliveau - Allan Roderiques, Leesburg FL; Barbara Murphy, |  |
|  |  |  |  | Needham MA; Catherine Sallar, Fall River MA | 139.00 |
| 2.53 | 10/11 | 7/8 |  | Jerry Nolte, Oak Hill VA; Alan Charters, Kitchener ON; Edith |  |
|  |  |  |  | Ferber, Waterloo ON; Ted Boyd, Cambridge ON | 139.00 |
| 5.12 |  | 9 | 2 | Charles Pearson - Larry Bryant, Muncie IN; Toby Kahn, |  |
|  |  |  |  | Louisville KY; Ida Gonen, Israel Israel | 135.00 |
| 3.36 |  |  | 3/4 | George Tomaich - Darryl Bennett - Ken Katen, Lexington KY; |  |
|  |  |  |  | Laura Guthrie, Georgetown KY | 134.00 |
| 3.36 |  |  | 3/4 | Joyce Feher, Signal Mt TN; Ray Feher, Signal Mountain TN; |  |
|  |  |  |  | William Hamden - Bonnie Hamden, Shelby Twp MI | 134.00 |
| 2.27 |  |  | 5 | Hannah Davis - Jean Jansen - Madeline Pfeiffer, Louisville KY; |  |
|  |  |  |  | Patricia Harwood, Prospect KY | 129.00 |
| 1.83 |  |  | 6/7 | Richard Watson - Shelby Bale, Jr - E Vann - Daryl Vann, Glasgow KY | 119.00 |
| 1.83 |  |  | 6/7 | Linda Seibert, Olivette MO; Linda Evans, Chesterfield MO; |  |
|  |  |  |  | Bernard Hoover - Carole Benkelman, Ballwin MO | 119.00 |

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## Amanda thinks ahead

On Saturday afternoon, Amanda Jeger and Estera Lisker were playing in a side game, having just missed qualifying for the final of the Lebhar IMP Pairs, when they were summoned back to the nationally rated event. It seems that one of the 156 qualified pairs did not show, so Jeger and Lisker next on the list - got another shot.

On this deal from the second final session, Jeger made a play that shows she was well qualified to play in a big event. Jeger, of Frankfurt, Germany, and Lisker, of New York, have only 1200 masterpoints between them, but they managed second in their section thanks in part to this deal, reported by Hjordis Eythorsdottir.

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Dlr: North A A K J J 9 82
Vul: N-S \(\quad\) AQ43
- 10
* J
- - か 743
- 10976 \(\downarrow\) J
QJ952 AK43
-9 9653 \& \(K 10872\)
A 1065
- K 852
- 876
- A Q 4
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Eythorsdottir is not sure of the auction, but South ended up as declarer in 6^ (most likely via a strong $1 *$ by North and $1 \boldsymbol{\sim}$ showing a balanced positive response).

Lisker started with the $\downarrow$ Q, overtaken by Jeger with the king, at which point she switched to the $\therefore 8$, a play that showed how far ahead Jeger was thinking.

As you can see, the hearts don't split but the club finesse works. Jeger suspected the former and knew the latter. Declarer, as anyone would, went up with the $\because \mathrm{A}$ and soon found himself down one in a cold contract.

Well done, Amanda!


## Poker anyone?

Mike Cappelletti of Alexandria VA is a wellknown poker player as well as a Grand Life Master. A bluff in poker and a falsecard at bridge are not dissimilar. He made two falsecards on this deal to score a good result in the first final session of the Lebhar IMP Pairs.

| Dlr: North | -AKQJ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: None | $\bullet$ J 7 |  |  |
|  | -10762 |  |  |
|  | * J 74 |  |  |
| - 963 |  |  | - 74 |
| $\checkmark 9832$ |  |  | - A Q 1064 |
| - A953 |  |  | - K Q 84 |
| $\because \mathrm{A}$ Q |  |  | -83 |
| - 10852 |  |  |  |
| - K 5 |  |  |  |
| - J |  |  |  |
| * K 109852 |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  | $1 \wedge$ | 2 | 4* |
| 5 | Pass | Pass | Dbl |

All Pass
Cappelletti's partner, Brian Howard of Nashville TN, led the $\bullet$, an obvious singleton. Declarer took the ace and led a trump to his queen. Howard won and shifted to a low spade. Cappelletti falsecarded by winning the $\uparrow \mathrm{K}$. He could see that it was unlikely that declarer had any discards available so he returned the $\$ 2$ showing a club entry - another falsecard.

Howard ruffed and continued with a low club. Declarer, convinced that North held the $\curvearrowleft \mathrm{K}$, rose with the ace to draw the last trump. East was down three, losing two spades, one heart, one club and a diamond ruff for plus 500 and plus 10.9 IMPs for North-South.

## A tough way to earn a living By Barry Rigal

On this deal from the second final session of the Lebhar IMP Pairs, our opponents - Joe Rickman and Bob Heller - lived dangerously. Of course, as usual I was the goat. I was playing with Alex Ornstein.


Yes, either East or West could have doubled 4 for plus 500 , but $5 \boldsymbol{\circ}$ looks pretty good, doesn't it? Well, North fished out the lead of his singleton diamond - try to make it now? Don't try too hard you can't do it.

More fun is to consider a heart lead and a trump shift. Declarer must win in hand and ruff a heart. Then he plays the $\uparrow K$, ducked by North. Declarer cashes the $A$ and plays the $\boldsymbol{\wedge} \mathbf{J}$ and a third spade to the queen and North's ace.

North can now return the fourth spade, ruffed by South with the 10 to promote North's $\boldsymbol{\omega} 9$ to the setting trick.

## SILVER RIBBON PAIRS QUALIFIERS

78.0 Tables (Results subject to change)

1 Claude Vogel, Chicago IL; Sangarapil Mohan, Oak Brook IL
Dan Morse, Houston TX; Ira Hessel, San Antonio TX
Ed Schulte, Tampa FL; Joseph Godefrin, Sarasota FL Tampa FL; Joseph Godefin, Sarasota FL $\quad 270.43$ Paul Munafo, Huntsville AL; Allen Hawkins Jr, Birmingham AL 257.83 Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH; Pierre Flatowicz, Omaha NE 225.75
Jeff Hand - Gail Greenberg, New York NY
Scott Gates, Miamisburg OH; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN 208.15
Robert Giragosian, Bakersfield CA; Stephen McConnell, Evanston IL 198.29
Sally Wien
David Hampton, Broken Arrow OK; B Marshall, Tulsa OK
Fred Hoffer, Montreal QC; Don Piafsky, Toronto ON
Carol Rynders, Saint Paul MN; Michael Cassel II, Roseville MN
Mark Aquino, Jamaica Plain MA; Shome Mukherjee, Randolph MA
Jim Russell, Bradenton FL; John McDaniel, Lees Summit MO
Wayne Eggers, Woodridge IL; Jerry Poliquin, Gurnee IL
Jane Ball, Doylestown PA; Meyer Kotkin, Cherry Hill NJ Joe Harris - Cindy Harris, Albuquerque NM
Jennifer Koonce, Odenton MD; Zeke Letellier, Crofton MD
Owen Lynch - Cindy Sealy, Huntsville AL
Marty Nelson, Annapolis MD; Gil Cohen, Ashburn VA
Lee Atkinson - Mark Yaeger, Hollywood FL
Andrew Vinock, Woodland Hills CA; Marta Peltz, West Hills CA
Nicholas Stock, North Vancouver BC; Les Fouks, Vancouver BC
Brian Schoenfeld, Va Beach VA; Thomas Weik, Reading PA
Thomas Peters, Grapeland TX; Richard Oshlag, Memphis TN
Georgiana Gates, Houston TX; Ed Lazarus, Baltimore MD
Mark Ralph, San Francisco CA; Bruce Noda, Corte Madera CA
Kenneth Eichenbaum, Columbus OH; Rick Roeder, La Mesa CA
Cookie Hoberman, Omaha NE; Michael Edwards, Rock Island IL
31 Chuck Said, Nashville TN; Gary Kessler, Springfield IL
30/31 Chuck Malcolm - Marti Malcolm, Topeka KS
2 Charles Kopp, Columbus OH; Gregory Potts, Portsmouth OH
Lucy Spongberg - Gary Spongberg, Niskayuna NY
Chester Johnson, Chicago IL; Harry Gellis, Midlothian VA
Glenn Robbins, New York NY; Bob Gwirtzman, Brooklyn NY
Keith Garber, Las Vegas NV; Mel Colchamiro, Merrick NY
Morrie Kleinplatz, Windsor ON; Sheldon Kirsch, West Bloomfield MI
Allan Siebert, Little Rock AR; Randy Pettit, Marietta GA
Joyce Stiefel, Wethersfield CT; Sandra DeMartino, Riverside CT
Tom Kniest, University City MO; Donald Stack, Overland Park KS
Richard Budd, Portland ME; William Esberg, Long Branch NJ
42/43 Linda Hanson, Brentwood TN; Coley McGinnis, Nashville TN
42/43 Fred Hamilton, Las Vegas NV; Robert Ciaffone, Saginaw MI
4 Cathy Nathan - Marc Nathan, New York NY
Michael Mikyska, Los Angeles CA; Steve Mager, Hermosa Beach CA
Mark Jones, Birmingham AL; Brooks McNeely, Knoxville TN
Ken McClenahan, Lone Tree CO; Robert Ring, Laceys Spring AL
Bud Marsh - Marianne Spanier, Scottsdale AZ
Yukiko Tokunaga, 1800002 Japan; Kenji Miyakuni, Tokyo 167-004 Japan
Richard DeMartino, Riverside CT; John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT
Gerald Nehra, Muskegon MI; William Granger, Bradenton FL
Melvin Ward, Carmel IN; Natan Erdberg, Fishers IN
Donald Spaulding, Los Altos CA; Dennis Newman, Scarsdale NY
Bill Kertes, Toronto ON; Allan Smith, Peterborough ON
Richard Wieland, Redding CT; Harold Feldheim, Hamden CT
Nadine Wood, Silver Spring MD; Barbara Heller, Decatur GA
Jack Lacy, Lago Vista TX; James Thurtell, Dallas TX
Harvey Brody, San Francisco CA; Robert Heitzman Jr, Suffern NY
9/60 Gary King, Houston TX; Godfrey Chang, Honolulu HI
59/60 Ellen Kozlove - Ralph Letizia Jr, Louisville KY
61 Jim Foster, Birmingham AL; Larry Sealy, Huntsville AL
Kathy Newman - Bert Newman, West Bloomfield MI
Pam LaShelle, Round Rock TX; Greg Loran, Lubbock TX
4 Robert Adams, Oklahoma City OK; Mike Aliotta, Edmond OK
65 Sandy McCay, Chapel Hill NC; David Rogers, Pinehurst NC
66 Kenneth Chatzinoff, Cinnaminson NJ; Raymond Raskin, King of Prussia PA
67/68 Alan Popkin, St Louis MO; Nancy Popkin, Saint Louis MO
67/68 Angela Fenton, Vancouver BC; Kathy Bye, Burnaby BC
69 David Siebert - Jane Dickey, Little Rock AR
Jess Stuart - Lois Stuart, West Chester PA
Richard Meffley, Fresno CA; Warren Cederborg, Visalia CA
Polly Dunn - Patrick Dunn, Bellevue WA
G. Margie Gwozdzinsky, Sunny Isles FL; Peggy Kaplan, Minnetonka MN

George St Pierre, Columbus OH; Anita Torrence, Bexley OH
Tony Petronella, Boca Raton FL; Carole Weinstein, Acton MA
Clement Jackson, Albuquerque NM; David Caprera, Denver CO
Madhusudan Patel, Houston TX; Yatindra Sahae, Carmel Valley CA
Howard Friedman, Great Neck NY; Lauren Block, Manhasset NY
Russell Samuel, Long Beach NY; Barry Samuel, Santa Rosa CA
Sabina Lim, Cerritos CA; Raelene Kirkbride, Rock Hill SC
Suresh Mahajan, Del Mar CA; Edward Frymoyer, Half Moon Bay CA Richard Ellis Jr - James Davis, Kokomo IN
83/84 John Moffat, Bellingham WA; Dave Westfall, Spokane WA
83/84 Robert Sartorius - Barbara Sartorius, Lake Hiawatha NJ
85 Mark Itabashi, Murrieta CA; Steven Love, Laguna Niguel CA
John Burgener, St Louis MO; Karen Erlanger, Saint Louis MO

| 86 | John Burgener, St Louis MO; Karen Erlanger, Saint Louis MO | 78.34 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $87 / 88$ | Rosanne Schabinger, Mount Prospect IL; Susan Finkelman, Glenview IL | 77.35 |
| $87 / 88$ |  |  |

87/88 Ken Cohen, Philadelphia PA; Stan Tulin, Highland Beach FL 77.35
89 Irina Levitina, Hackensack NJ; Lew Walter, New York NY 76.28
90/92 Charles Martineau, Brossard QC; Andre Chartrand, Lery QC 74.73
$90 / 92$ William Arlinghaus, Ann Arbor MI; Brian Ellis, Beachwood OH 74.73
209.57

Carryover
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157.17
154.59
154.46
153.32
150.24
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144.08
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137.14
136.19
135.60
135.08
134.83
132.70
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128.42
127.90
124.04
121.92
119.42
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113.26
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111.81
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108.64
107.48
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99.39
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95.54
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90.51
89.56
89.37
87.65
87.06
85.52
84.75
83.98
82.75
82.44
80.90
80.90
79.88
78.34

| 90/92 E | Eric Schwartz, Arlington MA; J Hrones Jr, Needham MA | 74.73 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 93 B | Bill Cook Jr, Madison MS; Paul Janicki, Markham ON | 73.96 |
| 94 | Charles Cook, Montgomery AL; James Tucker Jr, Alexander City AL | 73.93 |
| 95 A | Arnold Selig, Cheltenham PA; Shou-Ling Wang, Bethesda MD | 71.28 |
| 96/97 R | Rebecca Rogers, Las Vegas NV; John Grantham, Amarillo TX | 70.88 |
| 96/97 R | Richard Brown, Easley SC; Warren Roberts III, Flat Rock NC | 70.88 |
| 98/99 | Cheryl Schneider, Westerville OH; Terry James, Upper Arlington OH | 69.34 |
| 98/99 R | Rick Eissenstat, 97278 Jerusalem Israel; Susan Winkler, Wake Forest NC | 69.34 |
| 100 R | Ron Smith - Linda Smith, Hixson TN | 68.63 |
| 101 | Alan Kleist, Cheverly MD; Richard Gabriel, Chicago IL | 68.57 |
| 102 J | Jack Ambach Jr, Glasgow KY; Arthur Lowen, Nashville TN | 67.95 |
| 103 J | Jerry Helms - Robert Bitterman, Charlotte NC | 67.80 |
| 104 | Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA; Robert White, Raleigh NC | 67.03 |
| 105 L | Leonard Melander, West Bloomfield MI; Larry Mori, Clearwater FL | 66.26 |
| 106 J | Jack Shartsis, Royal Oak MI; Renay Danto Weiner, Scottsdale AZ | 65.49 |
| 107 D | Don-Min Tsou, Cupertine CA; Y Chen, Fremont CA | 64.97 |
| 108 L | Lawrence Lau, Westport CT; Nicholas France, Spring Valley NY | 64.90 |
| 109 M | Maritha Pottenger - Greg House, San Diego CA | 64.50 |
| 110/111 | 1 Paul Facinelli, Avon OH; Dan Roseberry, Dover OH | 63.95 |
| 110/111 | 1 Ken Hoy, Maryville TN; Bonnie Wood, Vonore TN | 63.95 |
| 112 R | Rod Van Wyk, Alton IL; Jack Bryant, Saint Louis MO | 60.87 |
| 113 D | Dennis Kasle, Bloomfield MI; Chuck Burger, West Bloomfield MI | 60.10 |
| 114 J | John Cox, Kellogg ID; Judy Harris, Salmon Arm BC | 59.57 |
| 115 | Diana Schuld, Glen Head NY; B Horiguchi, Gardena CA | 58.56 |
| 116 | Rebecca Clough - Roger Clough, Culver City CA | 56.21 |
| 117 | P Caplan - Catherine Caplan, N Versailles PA | 56.06 |
| 118 | Robert Kent - Ellen Kent, Marina Del Rey CA | 54.83 |
| 119 | Susan Bullard - H Gordon, Lexington KY | 54.09 |
| 120 | Randy Helmink - Noel Helmink, Avon IN | 53.93 |
| 121 | Barry Senensky, Thornhill ON; Richard Chan, Markham ON | 52.98 |
| 122 | Irfan Ashraf, Ajax ON; Bing Wong, Whitby ON | 51.62 |
| 123 | John Mohan, Huixquilucan Mexico; Ellen Anten, Encino CA | 49.31 |
| 124 | Mark Dahl, Richmond VA; Jay Cohodes, Sunrise FL | 47.00 |
| 125 | Kay Joyce - Randy Joyce, Raleigh NC | 45.46 |
| 126 | Jo Morse, Palm Bch Gdns FL; Sally Strul, Boca Raton FL | 44.87 |
| 127 | Harry Nuckols - Mary Poplawski, Vestal NY | 43.92 |
| 128 | James Priebe - Joan Priebe, Mississauga ON | 43.67 |
| 129/130 | 0 Carl Berenbaum, Elkins Park PA; Barbara Kepple, West Chester PA | 42.38 |
| 129/130 | 0 Linda Green, Southaven MS; Nancy Wittwer, Falls City NE | 42.38 |
| 131 | Dick Bruno, Des Plaines IL; Robert Gardner, Glenview IL | 40.83 |
| 132 | Marjorie Murstein, Scarsdale NY; Eileen O'Neill, Larchmont NY | 38.52 |
| 133 | Robert Abrams, Atlanta GA; Michael Abrams, Pasadena CA | 38.25 |
| 134/135 | 5 Dave Anderson, Brooksville FL; Dianne Vander Sommen, Mableton GA | 37.75 |
| 134/135 | 5 Lowell Andrews, Huntington Bch CA; Angela Kaiser, Bonita Springs FL | 37.75 |
| 136 | Patsy London - Susan Christian, Louisville KY | 35.13 |
| 137/138 | 8 Jack Wolf, Houston TX; Douglas Wagner, Birmingham AL | 34.67 |
| 137/138 | 8 Daniel Friedman - Linda Friedman, Orinda CA | 34.67 |
| 139 S | Susi Ross, Winter Spgs FL; Sheila Pies, Osprey FL | 33.13 |
| 140 F | Frederick Mason - Douglas Dyer, Beckley WV | 32.36 |
| 141 S | Scott Levine - John Rengstorff, New York NY | 31.96 |
| 142 S | Steven Price, Scottsdale AZ; Martin de Bruin, Egg Harbor Twp NJ | 29.28 |
| 143 P | Petra Hamman, Dallas TX; Emily Harrell, Shoal Creek AL | 26.60 |
| 144 R | Robert Hollow, Madoc ON; Charles Anderson, Mononon WI | 26.10 |
| 145 J | Jim McKeown, State College PA; Albert Shrive, Dalton PA | 24.65 |
| 146 B | Barbara Schultz, Shawnigan Lake BC; Elaine Ware, Vernon BC | 23.11 |
| 147 M | Marilyn Maddox - Myles Maddox, Pleasant Ridge MI | 22.34 |
| 148 L | Lawrence Christianson, Thornwood NY; Doris Staubi, White Plains NY | 21.57 |
| 149 D | Daisy Goecker, Yardley PA; Ed Bissell, State College PA | 19.97 |
| 150 C | Carl Eastman, Toms River NJ; Aaron Cohen, Manchester To NJ | 19.94 |
| 151 J | John Kinst, Batavia IL; W Harris Jr, Lombard IL | 19.08 |
| 152 D | Dwight Bender - Brooke Nelles, London ON | 18.18 |
| 153 M | Milton Zlatic, Saint Louis MO; Tom Oppenheimer, Ballwin MO | 17.07 |
| 154 J | Jacqueline Merkel, Lexington KY; E Jamie Schloss, Palm Desert CA | 11.43 |
| 155 D | Dean Ishida, Blacklick OH; Sheryl Langner, Dublin OH | 6.93 |
| 156 | Gloria McCain, Orlando FL; Mara Tuttle, Lake Mary FL | 0.00 |



Second in the Platinum Pairs: Ken and Laurie Kranyak.

## Aces, spots and imagination By Gary Hann

## Zia Mahmood and Walid El-Ahmady

demonstrated the thought processes of champions when they engineered a cold top on this deal, board 10 , from the first semifinal session of the Platinum Pairs.

| Dlr:East | - K 32 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: Both | $\bullet 83$ |  |
|  | -K753 |  |
|  | * Q J 95 |  |
| - A 109 |  | - 754 |
| - K Q J 84 |  | - A 1098 |
| - J 4 |  | - A 109 |
| - K 107 |  | * 432 |
|  | - Q J 86 |  |
|  | $\bullet 72$ |  |
|  | - Q 862 |  |
|  | * A 86 |  |
| West | East |  |
| El-Ahmady | Zia |  |
|  | Pass |  |
| $1 \vee$ | 2* (1) |  |
| 2* (2) | $2 \vee$ |  |
| 2^(3) | 3 (4) |  |
| 3NT (5) | Pass |  |

(1) Three- or four-card Drury. With 8 high-card points and a completely flat hand, most would bid a simple $2 \vee$, but Zia gave extra weight to his fourth trump and two aces.
(2) Alerted as "not ashamed of his opening bid."
(3) El-Ahmady wasn't content to pass, so he showed a spade feature.
(4) Despite the worst possible spade holding (three low) opposite a game try, Zia must have felt that his two aces warranted a final push.
(5) El-Ahmady had no shortness and no source for 10 tricks opposite a minimum Drury bid. Therefore, he decided to try for nine tricks in 3NT.

North led the $\because \mathrm{J}$ (Runinow leads) taken by South with his ace. When he continued clubs (a shift to a spade is better), declarer won and finessed in diamonds. After North-South took two club tricks and played a spade, declarer won and finessed again in diamonds to make his contract with five heart tricks, two diamonds and one trick in each black suit.

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## Louisville 1966 A look back

The last time a North American Bridge Championship was in Louisville was 1966 and it was held at the Kentucky and Seelbach Hotels.

Some things were different.

- One-session games were $\$ 3$ per person while major events were $\$ 4$ per person per session.
- Following the afternoon session of the Novice Game (0-20 masterpoints), four nationally known stars would replay eight of the deals that the novices played. Their play would be shown on vugraph with Charles Goren and Richard Frey giving commentary. The Daily Bulletin advised players to come watch while waiting for their scores (remember that scoring was done by hand in those days).
This story was reported in the Daily Bulletin:
There was a disagreement over how many tricks had been lost.
"You were down three," claimed a defender.
"Two, insisted the declarer. "We'd better call the director."
"Okay," agreed a defender, "Jerry, c'mon over here."
"Wait a m-i-n-u-t-e," said declarer. "I don't want any director YOU call by his first name. . . Hey, Harry!"

This was overheard in the Vanderbilt:
"How could you let them play 3NT when you were laydown for 4* doubled?"

Some things were different back in the Sixties:

- New Life Masters and overall winners of the side games were asked to report to the press room to have their photos taken for the Daily Bulletin and the Bridge Bulletin.
- One of the major events was an Individual Pairs.
- Another major event was the Sub-National Master Pairs - it was restricted to players with fewer than 50 masterpoints.
- Daily Bulletins were typed on stencils and produced by a mimeograph machine. A computer? What's that?
- Players could send copies of the Daily Bulletins to friends back home. There were air mailed each morning for $\$ 1.50$ for a set of nine.
- Some events offered a non-smoking section. The plan was canceled because the nonsmoking sections couldn't be filled - not enough players were interested.
- To have their photo taken for the Bridge Bulletin, players had to be suitably attired, including a coat and tie for men.
One thing is not different - there was lots of bridge played. Here are some of the deals reported in the Daily Bulletin:

A prophet must be without honor in his own country, so we are resigned to the fact that whatever we predict in the charity hand analyses is bound to be far from universal. On Deal 22, for example we wrote that it would take preemption at the five level to keep East-West out of a black-suit game. But at Vic Mitchell's table, this was the bidding:


Mitchell waited until the third round of bidding
to interject a double. The major suits were not coming in, and he had no hint that West had three aces on his previous bidding. West desperately ducked two diamonds, won the third, and played six rounds of clubs. When he tried to grab a spade trick, minus 500 was his portion.

Art Waldman of Wethersfield CT refuses to tell how he and his partner, Bill Butcher of Hartford CT, reached $6 *$ from the South position, but he did fulfill this strange contract with a little help from his (understandably confused) opponents:


Declarer won the $\checkmark 9$ opening lead with the ace, cashed the $\vee \mathrm{K}$ and led the A , discarding a heart from dummy. A third high heart went through, declarer discarding a spade from the table. A diamond was ruffed, followed by the $\uparrow A$ and another spade, ruffed low. Another diamond ruff put dummy in to lead the $\uparrow \mathrm{J}$. East did not realize that the trump ace was in his partner's hand and ruffed low. Declarer overruffed with the 9 , ruffed another diamond and ruffed one more spade with his last trump. The lead was in the South hand with the singleton $\curvearrowleft \mathrm{K}$ in dummy. Declarer led and whatever West played, he couldn't prevent declarer from taking his twelfth trick.

The following deal from the Women's Pairs yielded a variety of results. Terry Michaels and Garner McDaniel reached slam and made it despite three missing aces:

| Dlr: West Vul: N-S | A 63 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - - |  |  |
|  | -K108732 |  |  |
|  | * AK 1084 |  |  |
| A A 4 |  |  | - 85 |
| - AQ 97 | 62 |  | - J 19854 |
| - A 64 |  |  | - Q J 95 |
| * Q 7 |  |  | - J 2 |
|  | A K Q J 10972 |  |  |
|  | - K 3 |  |  |
|  | - - |  |  |
|  | *9653 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| $1 \vee$ | Pass | Pass | 4^ |
| Pass | 6^ | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl | All Pa |  |  |

The North-South scores on this deal varied from plus 170 to plus 1660 . On opening lead against $6 \wedge$ doubled, West tried to cash the $\bullet$ A.

Declarer was able to ruff one heart loser and discard the other on the established $\diamond K$. To guard against a bad club distribution, she eventually ruffed out the diamond suit to establish a parking place for two possible club losers.

Playing slam in a minor suit, rather than a major, proved the exception to the usual rule:

| Dlr: North | - 98532 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: N-S | - A 843 |  |
|  | - - |  |
|  | *J863 |  |
| - 6 |  | A K Q 4 |
| - Q J 9765 |  | - K 102 |
| -KJ9854 |  | - Q 102 |
| *- |  | -10932 |
|  | - A J 107 |  |
|  | - - |  |
|  | - A 763 |  |
|  | * AK Q 74 |  |


| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | Pass | Pass | $1 \boldsymbol{*}$ |
| 2NT | $3 \boldsymbol{*}$ | Pass | $6 \boldsymbol{*}$ |

## All Pass

West's unusual 2NT bid, showing length in the red suits, helped South immensely in the play. An opening heart lead was won with dummy's ace, declarer discarding a diamond, and a spade was led to the jack. When this won, it was a simple matter for declarer to ruff a diamond in dummy, draw trumps, and give up a spade to make six.

At the other table, North played 6a doubled and went down one when an opening club lead was ruffed by West.

Would you like to be in 6 or 6 on the North-
South cards? (Don't look at the East-West hands.)

## $\wedge$ Q

- K 962
-AK 1086
* A Q J

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* 10632
\bulletJ1085
- Q
* K 1043
\bullet}
- J9 }
A A974
* AQ 5 4
-7432
* 2
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At matchpoints, the higher-scoring $6 \vee$ contract stands a fairly good chance; if hearts divide, declarer can stand a 3-1 diamond break. But if you need a top, you'd better choose the diamond contract which stands a better chance, even if it provides a lesser score.

The $6 v$ bidders lost to bad breaks in both red suits.

| Ralph Cohen and Sam Gold bid to 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| North |  |
| Gold | South |
| 1 | Cohen |
| $3 \star$ | 1 |
| 4 | 3 |
| 6 | 5 |
|  | Pass |

Declarer didn't get the benefit of a club lead, but managed to bring home the contract when he guessed the clubs after learning about the bad breaks. After two rounds of diamonds and two rounds of hearts, Gold took the club finesse the winning way and got rid of a losing heart. South was able to ruff one club and one heart and East made only his diamond.

Peggy Solomon found the devastating defense against 3 NT on this deal from the Women's Pairs:

| Dlr: South <br> Vul: Both | A J 3 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - K Q 5 |  |  |
|  | - Q 5 |  |  |
|  | * Q 108742 |  |  |
| A K Q 8 |  |  | ヘ 1076 |
| - 32 |  |  | - A 1074 |
| - AK J 10 | 942 |  | - 76 |
| - K |  |  | * J 953 |
| A A9542 |  |  |  |
| - J986 |  |  |  |
| -83 |  |  |  |
| * A 6 |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  |  | Solomon |
|  |  |  | Pass |
| 1 * | Pass | $1 \vee$ | Pass |
| 3NT | All Pa |  |  |

Mrs. Solomon won the opening lead of the $\boldsymbol{\bullet} 7$ with the ace, dropping declarer's king. Reasoning from the bidding that declarer was likely to have a very long diamond suit, she found the brilliant shift to a low heart.

Even if West held K Q x, the likelihood of yielding a trick was remote because East probably could not be reentered to harvest a fourth heart. As the cards lay, declarer was cooked. She tried her best by ducking the $\vee \mathrm{Q}$, taking the continuation of the $\vee \mathrm{K}$ with the ace, and running seven diamonds. When Solomon got in with the $\wedge \mathrm{A}$, she led a club. Her partner won and sent her carefully preserved low heart back for the defenders to cash five tricks.

## Louisville Museums

If you're wanting to get away from bridge for an hour or two, the following museums and galleries are accessible via the Main/Market Street Trolley.

## Muhammad Ali Center

140 N. 6th St. 502-584-9254
Tue - Sat 9:30 am - 5 pm; Sun Noon - 5 pm \$9.00 (\$8.00 seniors)
Interactive exhibits; emphasis on core values - respect, confidence, conviction, dedication, spirituality, giving.

## 21C Museum Hotel

700 W. Main St. 502-217-6300
Open 24/7 except for video installations (open from $7 \mathrm{am}-1 \mathrm{am}$ ).

Free.
North America's only museum devoted solely to art of the 21st century.

Kentucky Museum of Art and Craft
715 W. Main St. 502-589-0102
Mon - Fri $10 \mathrm{am}-5 \mathrm{pm}$; Sat $11 \mathrm{am}-5 \mathrm{pm}$
$\$ 6.00$ ( $\$ 5.00$ for seniors). Supports arts and craft excellence in Kentucky; displays include everything from folk art to furniture.

## Louisville Science Center/IMAX

## 727 W. Main St. 502-561-6111

Sun - Thu 9:30-5 pm; Fri - Sat 9:30-9 pm
\$12 permanent exhibits; $\$ 7$ IMAX film;
\$15 combo
Special Star Trek Exhibition \$18.00, includes permanent exhibits.

## Louisville Slugger Museum

800 W. Main St. 502-588-7228
Mon - Sat 9 am - 5 pm ; Sun Noon - 5 pm $\$ 10$ (\$9 seniors)
Hands-on exhibits, movie, factory tours (bats are still made at this location).

Frazier International History Museum 829 W. Main St. 502-412-2280
Mon - Sat 9 am - 5 pm; Sun Noon - 5 pm $\$ 9.50 / \$ 7.50$ seniors $/ \$ 5$ with convention card Two permanent collections: Frazier Museum Collection and British Royal Armouries cover
more than 1,000 years of human history, with an emphasis on arms and weapons. Temporary exhibits: (1) The Good, The Bad, The Cuddly Toys and the Movies; (2) Water Works: 150 Years of Louisville Water Company.

Glassworks Gallery
815 W. Market St. 502-584-4510
Mon - Sat 9 am- 5 pm ; Sun Noon - 5 pm
2 galleries (Glassworks \& Vonfire) are free. Self-guided tours Mon - Sat $10 \mathrm{am}-4 \mathrm{pm}$ : $\$ 4.50$; Guided Tour Sat. 11, 1, 3: \$6.50. Watch glass artisans at work.

Steelskin Gallery
312 W. Main St. 502-287-8201
Wed - Fri Noon - 8 pm ; Sat 1-7:30 pm.
Sculpture Studio and Art Gallery. New Exhibit beginning Mar. 4: "Illuminating the Darkness" new lamps, pendants, and light sculpture.

## Trolley Information

Trolleys are now FREE
(First Friday Trolley Hop and Frankfort Avenue
Trolley Hop are free)
4th St. Trolley
TARC Route \#1
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { WEEKDAYS } & \text { EVERY } \\ 8 \mathrm{am}-11 \mathrm{am} & 10 \text { minutes } \\ 11 \mathrm{am}-6 \mathrm{pm} & 7 \text { minutes }\end{array}$
$6 \mathrm{pm}-7 \mathrm{pm} 10$ minutes

## TARC Route \#1

SATURDAYS EVERY
$10 \mathrm{am}-6 \mathrm{pm} \quad 20$ minutes
Main/Market Street Trolley
TARC Route \#77
WEEKDAYS EVERY
6 am-11 am 15 minutes
$11 \mathrm{am}-4 \mathrm{pm} \quad 10$ minutes
$4 \mathrm{pm}-8 \mathrm{pm} 15$ minutes
All trips pull into the Louisville Slugger Museum. Monday-Friday, select peak-hour trips pull through the Slugger Field parking lot to pick up and discharge commuters.

## TARC Route \#77

SATURDAYS EVERY
10:00 am - 6:00 pm 15 minutes
The Main Street Trolley can be boarded at any trolley stop along Main and Market between 10th and Campbell.

Frankfort Avenue Trolley (F.A.T.) Hop
Frankfort Avenue restaurants, art galleries and shops are teaming with TARC for the Frankfort Avenue Trolley Hop. The hop will be the last Friday of every month from 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Trolleys will run in 12 minute intervals. Visit www.fatfridayhop.org for more information or call 502-585-1234.


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## North-South

 Glem Robbbins, New York NY; Bob Gwirtzman, Brooklyn NY
 Robert Hollow, Madoc ON: Charles Anders
Jess Stuart Lois Stuart West Chester PA


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Jerry Helms - Robert Biterman, Charrotet NC

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| Tomorrow's Bringe Events |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Horseshoe Casino, Southern Indiana Day |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday, March 15, 9 a.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Event | Session | Sold | Entry/player/session ACBL members** | Other |
| Tuesday-Wednesday Morning Compact Bracketed KO Teams | 1-2 | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday-Wednesday Morning Bracketed KO Teams | 2nd | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Hospice of the Bluegrass Side Game Part of the Monday-Wednesday Morning Side Game Series | 2nd single session | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Tuesday, March 15, 10 a.m. |  |  |  |  |
| 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$15 |
| Tuesday, March 15, 10 a.m. \& 3 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| SW Indiana \& NW Kentucky Stratified Daylight Open Pairs | 1-2 | Suite Tower 3rd Floor French Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday-Tuesday Senior KO Teams | 3-4 | Suite Tower 3rd Floor French Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Tuesday, March 15, 1 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday-Thursday Side Game Series | 1st single session | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Tuesday, March 15, 1 \& 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS | Round 2 | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Grand Ballroom C | \$20 |  |
| ROCKWELL MIXED PAIRS <br> 2 qualifying, 2 final sessions | 1-2 Q | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Grand Ballroom A | \$20 |  |
| Dorothy Beard Memorial Stratified Open Pairs | 1-2 | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Betty Lepping Memorial (Tuesday-Wednesday) Bracketed KO Teams | 1-2 | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Tuesday, March 15, 3 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| $299 \mathrm{er}, 199 \mathrm{er}, 99 \mathrm{er}, 49 \mathrm{er}$ Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$15 |
| Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Barren River Tournament Stratified Swiss Teams | single | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| Tuesday-Thursday Side Game Series | 2nd single session | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Belle of London 299er Stratified Swiss Teams | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| Harry Yockey Memorial 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| Harry Yockey Memorial 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$15 |
| Zip KO Teams | Tuesday, single | 1:30 p.m. <br> Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition | \$12/team/match |  |

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

## Tuesday's Sponsors

## Hospice of the Bluegrass

 Morning Side Game SeriesSince 1978, Hospice of the Bluegrass has provided quality end-of-life care to terminally ill patients and their families using a comprehensive spectrum of care - from palliative outpatient services to in-home medical services to family and community support. Grief and bereavement services extend to family members, caregivers and anyone in grief whether or not their loved one was a hospice patient.

The Hospice of the Bluegrass interdisciplinary team members work in 32 northern, central and southeastern Kentucky counties operating from 11 sites. To show commitment to quality service, Hospice of the Bluegrass has earned the Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval and certification by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid.

Hospice of the Bluegrass is proud to be a national leader in hospice and palliative education; coordinating one of six Palliative Care Leadership Centers in the entire United States.

## Tuesday is Horseshoe Casino Day

Welcome to the Horseshoe Casino Hotel Southern Indiana. Since 1951, Horseshoe Casino has been the premier casino. Enjoy the best of everything from our luxurious hotel accommodations to award-winning restaurants, fabulous entertainment and, of course, legendary gambling.

## The Dorothy Beard Memorial Stratified Open Pairs Games <br> Dorothy Beard was a friend, mentor

 and teacher to many people who play in the Campbellsville KY area. She was noted for her clever banter and her expert play. Her favoritepartner was Donald Kirkland. If Don and Dorothy were playing in a game, the rest of the field were trying to come in second - D \& D, as they were known, won most of the time. Just four weeks before her death, the last time she played, these two had a $68.75 \%$ game. Dorothy had been ill for quite some time but with Don's help with her oxygen, etc., she played a lot of bridge. Bridge was a lifeline for Dorothy and Dorothy was a lifeline for bridge in our area. Two games are named for Dorothy Beard. She passed away Dec. 23, 2010.

## Harry Yockey Memorial 299er, 199er Pairs

The Harry Yockey Memorial 299er, 199er Pairs is named in honor of Captain Harry. M. Yockey, U.S. Navy, Retired. Yockey is the former president of Unit 146 in Virginia Beach VA. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. Yockey was a project manager of the Tomahawk Cruise Missile program.

## Betty Lepping Memorial <br> (Tuesday-Wednesday) <br> Bracketed KO Team

Who wants to play cards? That was a common refrain in our household growing up. My mother, Betty Lepping, was always willing whether it was bridge, pinochle, spades, canasta or anything else. Bridge, however, was her real love. Mom grew up in
 the Depression, raised eight children, seven of whom play bridge now. Three are playing in this tournament. Betty was a lifelonglongtime Bridge Association. She became a Life Master in the Eighties and continued to play for 20 more years.

In her later years, macular degeneration robbed her of her eyesight, but her mind remained sharp, and she continued to play bridge with the help of her many wonderful friends at the Louisville Bridge Club. Mom died in 2008 at the age of 88. Her eight children, their spouses, and seventeen grandchildren dedicate this event to Betty Lepping, and to all octogenarian bridge players!

## Belle of London

## Stratified 299er Swiss

The Belle of London Stratified 299er Swiss Teams honors Patsy London If you've ever been sailing on the Belle, then you know it's a funfilled ride. Not only an excellent bridge player but as our director, sailing has never been so smooth. Newcomers may find high waves but will return for trip after trip because it wasn't the ride they remember but the journey she took them on.

## Barren River Tournament

## Stratified Swiss

The Barren River Sectional will be held Sept. 16-18 in a beautiful park setting at Barren River Lake State Resort in Central Kentucky. This makes a wonderful weekend getaway with plenty of bridge for all levels. Call 800-325-0057 to make reservations and mention "Bridge Tournament." Contact Betsy Blakeman bblakeman@hotmail.com or Judy Banks jbanks19422@aol.com for more information or partners. Put "bridge tournament" on subject line of emails.

## SW Indiana \& NW Kentucky Stratified Daylight Open Pairs <br> Unit 193 (southwest Indiana and northwest

 Kentucky in District 11) has 350 members. They play at clubs in Evansville, Jasper and Vincennes IN; and at clubs in Henderson, Madisonville and Owensboro KY.| Today's Bridge Events |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Goodwil/ Day \& Frazier International History Museum Day |  |  |  |  |
| Monday, March 14, 9 a.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Event | Session | Sold | Entry/player/session ACBL members** | Other |
| Annie Oakley (Monday-Wednesday) Morning Bracketed KO Teams | 1st | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday-Wednesday Morning Side Game Series | 1st single session | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Sunday-Monday Morning Compact Bracketed KO Teams | 3-4 | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Saturday-Monday Morning Bracketed KO Teams | 3rd | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday, March 14, 10 a.m. |  |  |  |  |
| 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs single |  | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$15 |
| Monday, March 14, 10 a.m. \& 3 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Geronimo Stratified Daylight Open Pairs | 1-2 | Suite Tower 3rd Floor French Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Battle of Hastings (Monday-Tuesday) Senior KO Teams | 1-2 | Suite Tower 3rd Floor French Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday, March 14, 1 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Sunday-Monday Side Game Series | 3rd single session | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday, March 14, 1 \& 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS | Round 1 | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Grand Ballroom A | \$20 |  |
| LEVENTRITT SILVER RIBBON PAIRS | 1-2 F | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Grand Ballroom C | \$20 |  |
| Teddy Roosevelt "Big Stick" Flight A/X Pairs | 1-2 | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Buffalo Bill Flight B/C/D Pairs 1-2 |  | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Jesse James Compact Bracketed KO Teams | 1-4 | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Louisville/Lexington Regional at Horseshoe Casino (Sunday-Monday) Bracketed KO Teams | 3-4 | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$16 | \$18 |
| Monday, March 14, 3 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Tower of London Stratified IMP Pairs | single | Suite Tower 3rd Floor French Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 299er, 199er, 99 er , 49er Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$15 |
| Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Anne Boleyn Strati-Flighted Swiss Teams |  |  |  |  |
| A/X | single | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| B/C/D | single | Rivue Tower 3rd Floor Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| Sunday-Monday Side Game Series | 4th single session | Suite Tower 2nd Floor Exhibition Hall | \$16 | \$18 |
| Stratified 299er Swiss Teams | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Suite Tower Lobby Level Sampson Ballroom | \$15 | \$15 |
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## Monday's Sponsors

## Today is Goodwill Day and Frazier International History Museum Day

A walk through the Frazier History Museum is a journey through time and across continents.

As the exclusive home of the Royal Armouries USA, the Frazier History Museum is a world-class museum that provides an unforgettable journey through more than 1000 years of history with everchanging and interactive exhibits, performances by costumed interpreters and engaging special events
and programs. Their permanent collection includes such items as the Daniel Boone family Bible, Geronimo's bow, Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" and artifacts from 19th century notables Buffalo Bill Cody and Jesse James.

Currently showing at the Frazier Museum is:"The Good. The Bad. The Cuddly." It's an awesome exhibit that features toys and art from the popular Toy Story movie trilogy, along with other movie and TV-inspired toys from the past 100 years. "The Good. The Bad. The Cuddly.," which runs through March 27, examines the playthings that have entertained generations past through
a vast collection of classic toys from regional collectors and the Indianapolis Children's Museum. Visitors will enjoy seeing some of their long lost favorite toys, along with original Toy Story movie story boards, stills and concept art, as well as interactive games and fun trivia.

The Frazier International History Museum is located at 829 W. Main Street and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Admission is normally $\$ 9.50$ for adults and $\$ 7.50$ for seniors 60 and older, but players can enter for $\$ 5$ if they show a convention card. Call 502-412-2280 for more information.

## Youth trials scheduled

online trial is May 21-22, with an April 22 deadline for entering.

For the 2012 World Mind Sports Games, the U28 trials will be in Detroit, June 10-11, the same time as the trials for the women's and Senior teams. The U26 trials for the WMSG will take place at the 2011 Fall NABC in Seattle. The U21 trials will be at the 2011 Summer NABC in Toronto, July 31. The USBF covers expenses for the international competitions and charges no entry fees for the online and in-person trials. Players are responsible for their own travel expenses for the trials at the NABCs and in Detroit. For more information about any of these events, visit the USBF website, www. usbf.org.

Support for the Junior bridge program comes from special club games that benefit the

ACBL Junior Fund and from contributions from individuals. Many thanks to the ACBL and to those who have contributed to Junior bridge.

If you would like to support Junior bridge by making a tax-deductible contribution, visit the USBF web site and click on "Online Donation Form" at the top of the homepage, then "Make a gift for the USBF Junior Program." Donations may be made online with a PayPal account or by mailing a check to the address on the web site.

The USBF also is looking for people willing to help by serving as non-playing captains, coaches, mentors and chaperones for Junior teams. If you are interested in helping, contact Joe Stokes, the USBF Junior Program Coordinator, at jstokes@uic. edu.

