

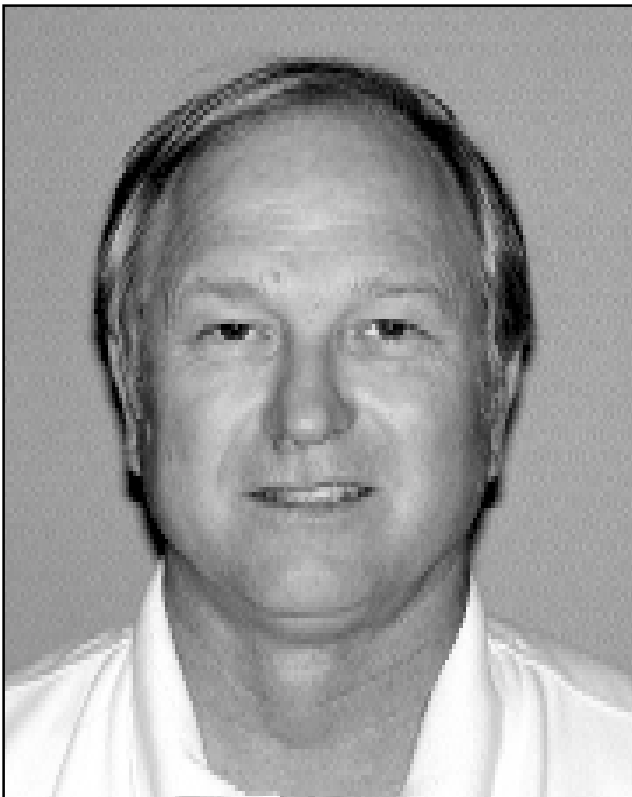
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King maintains optimistic view for pro tour future

If Larry King has his way, by this time next year you will be reading all about – maybe even planning to play in – a new SuperBridgeTour.

The indefatigable promoter – credited with turning women's tennis into the popular sport it is today – spent part of the 2001 Summer NABC in Toronto meeting with professional players, whose support is needed for the pro tour to succeed.

"I think we can do it in Houston," says King, referring to the 2002 Spring NABC in that city.

King has worked as an adviser to the ACBL's Western Conference, which stepped up to the plate earlier this year in co-sponsoring a pro tour which includes four events out West in 2001. Two events have been played so far at regionals – in San Diego and Las Vegas – and two more are scheduled for tournaments in Santa Clara CA and Reno. Sally Lix, who has overseen the inaugural pro tour, was encouraged that the Las Vegas event more than doubled the number of tables from the first game in San Diego.

Lix attended the meeting King set up with the professionals. "I thought it was very positive," she said. "They all had ideas to offer."

Lix said that if anyone can put together a thriving pro tour, it's King. "He's good," she said.

ACBL President Jim Kirkham is another supporter of the concept of the pro tour, lauding the efforts of the Western Conference. "I'm all for it," Kirkham says, "and the Bridge Pro Tour people have done a great job of getting it started. I hope the pros will support it."

Lix said the Western Conference's effort will

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Itabashi - Robison lead Fast Pairs qualifiers

Mark Itabashi of Murrieta CA and Jim Robison of Las Vegas made good decisions within the limited time frame – good enough to lead 78 qualifiers into today's final two sessions of the NABC Fast Pairs. They were slightly more than a board ahead of Fred Assemi of Fresno CA and Edward Wojewoda of Clovis CA. Close behind in third place were Pratap Rajadhyaksha of Powell OH and Jon Wittes of Claremont CA.

ACBL President Jim Kirkham, left, welcomes Wayne Hascall as interim Chief Executive Officer of the ACBL. Hascall will remain in this position during the search for a permanent CEO.



Hascall interim CEO at ACBL Headquarters

ACBL President Jim Kirkham announced Saturday that District 12 Director Wayne Hascall will assume duties as interim CEO of the ACBL on Aug. 1.

Said Kirkham, "We are indeed fortunate to have an experienced executive like Wayne, former president and CEO of Hascall Steel Company, who is willing to assist in running the ACBL during our search for a new CEO."

The President added: "To have a Board presence there during the interim is a good thing."

Hascall is also the head of the committee charged with finding a new chief executive for the ACBL.

"I look forward to working with the staff and acting chief operating officer Jack Zdancewicz," Hascall said. "I look at it as a team. We are a membership organization and we are there to serve the members."

Hascall, of Grandville MI, retired from the steel company in 1994. The business is now owned by his sons.

1994 was also the year that Hascall, still an active player, won the George Burns Trophy for earning the most points in Senior events.

Pursuant to ACBL by-laws, Hascall will serve on a volunteer basis.



Al Levy, organizer of the computer championship, and Hans Kuijff

Jack new computer champ

The new World Computer Bridge Champion is Jack, developed by Hans Kuijff of the Netherlands. In the 64-board final of the FunBridge.com World Computer Bridge Championship, Jack beat Micro Bridge (Tomio and Yumiko Uchida of Japan), 136-84.

In addition to the main competition there were exhibition matches pitting humans against computers. Jack and Micro Bridge joined as teammates and played eight-board matches against two different teams. One team was a team of International stars, Jacek Pszczola-Piotr Gawrys and Sam Lev-Pinhas Romik, who defeated the computer team by 18 IMPS. Another team of star players, Lisa and David Berkowitz and Marty Fleisher-JoAnn Stansby, defeated the computers by 8 IMPs.

The players apparently enjoyed the experience, while the computers immediately showed a screen saver with the expression... wait until next year. Zia also came to play but the computers seemed to remember him and, sensing defeat, they shut down permanently.

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Jacobs, Moss meet in today's Spingold final

The international team captained by George Jacobs jumped out to an early lead and held on for a 153-142 victory over the powerful Nick Nickell squad to make it into the final of the Spingold Knockout Teams, where they will face the Mike Moss team today for the championship.

You can watch the entire final on vugraph at the Royal York Hotel (Ballroom, convention level) starting at noon. Chief commentator Chris Compton has recruited a strong contingent of experts to analyze and entertain, including Zia, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, David Berkowitz, Larry Cohen and even Jacobs, when he is sitting out.

Jacobs, playing with Ralph Katz, fields a sextet including four members of the Italian squad which won the World Bridge Team Olympiad in Maastricht, Netherlands, last year. They are Alfredo Versace-Lorenzo

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Three-way tie in Mixed BAM

Three teams sat atop the standings after the first two qualifying sessions of the Mixed Board-a-Match Teams. By captain, the squads were Laurie McIntyre, Rose Meltzer and Mel Colchamiro. They each ended Saturday's play with 34.5 points, a board and a half ahead of the teams tied for fourth through seventh.

That logjam was made up of these squads: Lou Ann O'Rourke, Kenneth Kranyak, Bryan Maksymetz and Bob Glasson. Tied for 8-9 were Gloria Silverman and Lynn Baker.

Deal of the Day How 10 tricks can become nine

By Marc Smith

The Mavromichalis team trailed Coleman by 15 IMPs with one stanza remaining in their quarterfinal Spingold match. The Hackett twins, Justin and Jason, were not confident when they finished play, but they needn't have worried. Their Norwegian teammates, Terje Aa and Glenn Groetheim, produced an awesome performance against Russians Andrew Gromov-Aleksander Petrunin. The Mavromichalis team won the stanza, 57-20, and the match, 155-133.

To see just how well the Norwegians played, put yourself in the shoes of the Russian declarer on this deal:

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

♠ A 10 9
♥ Q J
♦ 10 6 5 4
♣ K Q 9 3

West Aa	North Petrunin	East Groetheim	South Gromov
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠

All Pass

South opened a weak notrump and soon found himself in 4♠ after a transfer sequence.

Aa led the ♠2 which ran around to Gromov's 9. How would you have played?

Gromov played a diamond to the 9 and East's jack, and back came a club to the king and ace. Aa then cashed the ♦A and played a third round of the suit, ruffed in dummy.

Declarer has lost three tricks and needs the rest. If a spade to the 10 wins and both defenders follow, declarer can draw the last trump and claim. If West shows out on the second round of trumps, then declarer will have to guess East's shape. The layout for which declarer and all of the kibitzers were unprepared, though, was the one that existed – when declarer played a second trump and finessed the 10, West won with the queen! This was the full deal:

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

After Aa's trump lead, it is hard to be critical of declarer's decision to play East for the ♠Q. It would be unusual for an opening lead to win the 'Defensive Play of the Year' award, but if ever there was a contender then surely this is it.

Ever heard a player say things like these?

Ten things a bridge player would never say ...

1. This club (playing area) is always the right temperature – never too hot or too cold.
2. Free coffee? No thanks.
3. Cool! A four-board sitout.
4. No, I don't think tournament fees are too high.
5. I can always count on my partner to remember every convention on our card.
6. No gossip, please. I'm not interested.
7. More new Alerts! More new Alerts!
8. One thing I can say about bridge players – they sure know how to dress.
9. No matter which direction we sit, the cards always go our way.
10. I don't feel like bridge today, thanks. I'd rather jog and work out.

– Marilyn White, Toronto

She found a partner who speaks Russian

Tatiana Iurevena Simonova, a recent arrival from Novosibirsk, Russia, was looking for a partner. Since she speaks only rudimentary English, she was hoping she could find a partner who understood Russian. Suddenly a man came up to her and started talking to her in Russian. It was Bob Augustine, a professor of Russian history at Glendon College (York University) and husband of Tournament Chairman Penny Augustine.

After a bit of conversation, Augustine suggested that they play together. She was delighted. One problem – she always plays Precision and he has never played anything but Standard American. "We put together a sort of splintered Standard American. It went pretty well – we were second in our section. and Tatiana is a really fine player – she really knows what to do when she's the declarer."

Slam makes, but game goes down

By Alan Truscott

Suppose that in the second final session of the IMP Pairs you are on lead with this:

♠ 8 6 5
♥ A J 9 8 3
♦ 5 4 2
♣ 10 8

Your opponents have reached 6NT, apparently with two balanced hands. A heart lead is liable to give the declarer a trick, so you make a passive lead in spades or diamonds. Unfortunately the whole deal is this:

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

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

♠ K Q J
♥ Q 2
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ A Q 4 3

With the diamonds splitting, declarer has 12 easy tricks – and the awful truth dawns. But you have company. Of the 12 declarers who reached an optimistic 6NT, 11 succeeded, gaining 1401 IMPs, while one failed by four tricks, losing 1285. The lead problem against the slam was harder, of course, if East was on lead.

But when the contract was 3NT, it was a different story. 37 pairs went down one on a heart lead, losing 1007 IMPs, while 27 made 490 for plus 368 IMPs. So slam was easier to make than game.

There were some oddball results. 21 pairs made 400 or 430, presumably because the defenders led hearts but blocked the suit. Two pairs managed to play the North-South hands in a partscore. And 28 pairs avoided the notrump trap by playing 4♠ successfully. They deserve congratulations for classy bidding even though their reward was only 176 IMPs..



They were second in the Mini-Spingold I (0-5000). From left, Howard Gianera, Barry Purrington, John Koch, Vernon Evans, Monte Evans and Tony Ames.

Aggressive leads – one worked, one didn't

Dan Morse, Board of Directors representative from District 16 (Texas and Mexico) found aggressive leads twice in one of his Spingold matches. The first had spectacular success.

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

West	North	East	South
2NT	3♦	2♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	3♠
6♥	All Pass	4♠	5♦

West's diamond cuebid convinced Morse (south) that a diamond lead would gain nothing. But perhaps partner had the ♣Q and dummy would show up with something like the king-jack. Putting thought to action, he led the ♣8. Mark Gordon thought about this a bit, then made the normal play of the jack, losing to the queen. Bobby Wolff quickly led a club back to Morse's ace to set the contract.

Later in the match, this deal came up.

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

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

Morse knew that Allegaert had a powerful hand with long diamonds. He also figured he could get in twice with his ♣A and ♦K. He thought it likely that his partner would have something in spades, so he started with the ♠K and continued with the ♠3. Win Allegaert thought about this for a few seconds, then called for the 10! "I've seen your opening leads before," he said to Morse as Wolff ducked and the 10 held the trick. Now Allegaert had no problem making his contract, but the opening lead could have defeated a contract that looked cold. If Allegaert had put up the queen, the defense would have taken three spades plus the ♣A and the ♦K.

Perfect record

As of yesterday, Zeke Jabbour had played in three events here – and he won all three. He was a member of the team that won the NABC Senior Swiss Teams. He also won a Swiss Teams with his wife Sharon and a Flight A Knockout. He said he thought about playing Saturday but changed his mind: "I might not win."

Second hand low – up to a point

By Barry Rigal

Fred Alger found a smooth play to make his game – but the defense had their chance to violate one of the game’s precepts to set the contract.

Board 25 ♠ A 10 6
 Dlr: North ♥ 8 7 4 3
 Vul: E-W ♦ 5
 ♣ Q 10 9 7 4

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

♠ Q 9 3
 ♥ A 10 9 5
 ♦ K 8 6 3
 ♣ J 6

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

I showed great confidence in Fred’s declarer play, but on South’s diamond lead to the jack, the defense did well to duck when Fred led the ♦A then the ♦Q. However, when a low heart to the jack scored the trick, there were enough entries to set up the diamonds. When Alger guessed the spades he had nine tricks.

If South hops up with the ♥A (hoping declarer has only three hearts - otherwise his defense will look very silly), declarer loses one entry to dummy and the diamond suit is dead. Declarer can make no more than eight tricks no matter what he does.

This was my favorite deal of the week.

Board 19 ♠ Q 9 2
 Dlr: South ♥ K Q 6 4
 Vul: E-W ♦ 10 4 2
 ♣ K 9 6

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

♠ 10 8 6
 ♥ --
 ♦ K J 9 8 7 3
 ♣ 8 7 4 3

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	All Pass

On a spade lead I won the ♠A, finessed in clubs, then guessed to lead a heart to the 8. The good/bad news meant I had to struggle for a shot at 12 tricks. I cashed the ♣A, then crossruffed diamonds and clubs to reach this ending:

♠ Q 9
 ♥ K Q 4
 ♦ --
 ♣ --

♠ K J 5 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ 10 ♥ A J 3
 ♦ -- ♦ --
 ♣ J ♣ --

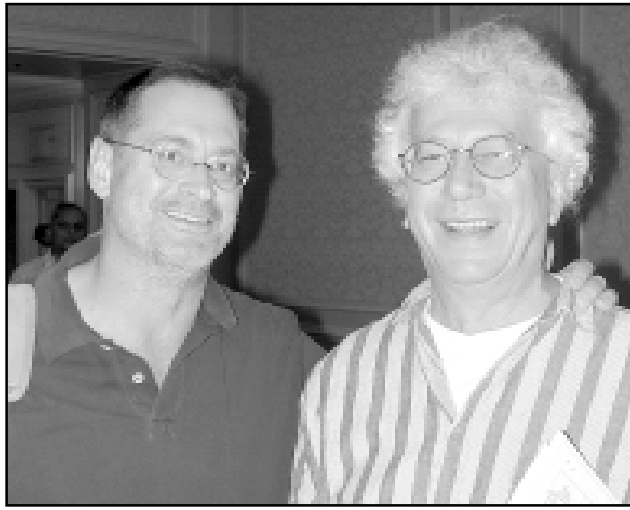
♠ 10 6
 ♥ --
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ 8

When I led the ♣J, North defended correctly by ruffing low. I overruffed and cashed the ♥A on which South pitched a diamond. Considering the opening lead, it felt right to exit with the losing heart, endplaying North to lead spades into the tenace, for plus 680.

Goodwill Message

This has been a wonderful Summer NABC. As we prepare to leave Toronto, please take a moment to say “thank you” to our Canadian hosts. See you in Las Vegas at the Fall NABC Nov. 18-27.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman
 National Goodwill Committee



Runners-up in the IMP Pairs: Neil Chambers and Norb Kremer

Hall of Fame Play by Hall of Fame player

by David Lindop

IMP Pairs can be a frustrating game. You are often at the mercy of your opponents. If they bid and make lucky games and slams, you can lose a bushel of IMPs. And so it had proven during this year’s event when we had played reasonably well but the opposition had made all the winning slam decisions. With only a couple of rounds to play, however, I thought our luck had finally changed when we encountered recently elected Hall-of-Famer Lew Stansby, playing with his wife JoAnna.

Dlr: East ♠ A Q 4
 ♥ A Q 8 3
 ♦ Q 10 6 5
 ♣ K 3

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

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

West	North	East	South
Lindop	J. Stansby	Tudor	L. Stansby
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

After Harry Tudor opened 3♣, our opponents went slightly awry and landed in a contract of 6♥ instead of the normal 6♠. (6♠ can always be made. Even if the defenders get to ruff a club winner, West eventually gets squeezed in hearts and diamonds.) Finally, I thought, a chance to get back some of those IMPs . . . but it was not to be. I led my singleton ♣5 and Lew won dummy’s ♠K. He immediately played a heart to the ♥K and led the ♥10. When I smoothly played low, *he let it ride!* (It wouldn’t have made any difference if I had covered with the ♥J, since he could cross back to his hand with the ♠K and repeat the finesse.)

Lew now drew two more rounds of trumps, discarding the club loser from his hand, and started playing his spade and club winners. Eventually I had to ruff and was endplayed to lead away from my diamonds. To add to the ignominy, I had both diamond honors so I couldn’t even lead a low diamond to make him guess. Oh well, just another thousand IMPs!



Second place in the Mini-Spingold II (0-1500) went to, from left, Larry Friedman, Jennifer Gianera, Ala Sobol, Larry Delfs and Jerry Poliquin. Not pictured is Mileva Jobin.

Tactical bid pays off big time – 2482 IMPs

Jerry Weinstein found a bid that steered the opposition off the best opening lead on this deal from the first final session of the NABC IMP Pairs. The result was a gain of 2482 IMPs.

Board 30 ♠ 9 6 3
 Dlr: East ♥ 9 3
 Vul: None ♦ 7 6
 ♣ 10 7 6 5 4 2

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

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

Rich Gabriel, East, opened a weak 2♦, and Weinstein immediately was thinking slam. He was quite sure he didn’t want a heart lead, so he bid 2♥ to throw his foes off the track. Naturally Gabriel raised to 4♥, and Weinstein leaped to 6NT. North later said he would have led a heart if Weinstein had made the more normal response of 2♠, but as it was he tried a club. That was all Weinstein needed – he won with the jack and knocked out the ♠A to score his slam and pick up a boatload of IMPs.

Our next hand from the IMP Pairs is the source of a sad story.

Board 2 ♠ Q J 8
 Dlr: East ♥ Q 3
 Vul: N-S ♦ Q 10 5
 ♣ K 9 8 5 2

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

♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ 9 8 5
 ♦ J 9 8 7 3 2
 ♣ 4

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

(1) 1430 response, shows 0 or 3 key cards.

(2) Asks for second-round club control.

Ralph Mocker and Carl Michelet of Galeta CA had a fine auction to a good grand slam, but . . .

The opening lead was a trump and Michelet gratefully won the queen with the king. He led a club to the ace and ruffed a club. That’s all – he ruffed a club. South overruffed, and that was that – a tremendous load of IMPs down the drain for East-West. “Of course I should have ruffed with the jack,” said Michelet. “Later I’d be able to take a ruffing club finesse through North to set up pitch from my losing spades. It just shows you what one careless play can do.”

Incidentally Michelet came by the Daily Bulletin office and told this story on himself.

Thank you, Unit 249

Unit 249 was the host yesterday to a reception for players in the Intermediate/Novice area. Croissants and coffee were served.

Tournament Appeals

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

Abbreviations used in Appeals Committee writeups:

AI	Authorized Information
AWMW	Appeal Without Merit Warning
LA	Logical Alternative
MI	Misinformation
PP	Procedural Penalty
UI	Unauthorized Information

Appeals Case 7

Subject: Tempo

Event: Life Master Pairs, second final session.

Bd: 1 Sheri Winestock
 Dlr: North ♠ K 10 8 6 4
 Vul: None ♥ K Q 10
 ♦ 10 7
 ♣ 7 4 3

Pierre Daignment

♠ 9 5 2
 ♥ 9 8 3
 ♦ A J 8 6
 ♣ K Q 5

Stephen Brown

♠ A J 3
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q 9 4 3
 ♣ A J 9 6 2

Joey Silver

♠ Q 7
 ♥ A J 7 6 4 2
 ♦ K 5 2
 ♣ 10 8

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

(1) Break in tempo

The Facts: 4♦ made five, +150 for E/W. The opening lead was the ♥A. The Director was called when dummy was faced. E/W were playing Kaplan-Sheinwold (K-S). 1♦ showed either an unbalanced hand with diamonds or at least a strong notrump if balanced. After the hand West said that East's slow pass was "virtually forcing" (it was not Alerted). The Director ruled that pass by West was a LA (Laws 73C and 16A) and the contract was changed to 3♥ down one, +50 for E/W (Law 12C2).

The Appeal: E/W appealed the Director's ruling and were the only players to attend the hearing. West repeated his assertion that East's first pass was "virtually forcing." He also explained that passing made little sense since he knew his partner had a singleton heart. E/W explained that they have this kind of sequence "all the time." He had been considering Pass, 4♣ and 4♦; a double would have shown a strong notrump. The Committee asked E/W if they had any documentation regarding the forcing nature of the sequence. E/W said that their system notes were in their hotel room but that in any event they did not address this issue. When asked E/W said they would open 1♦ with 2-2-4-5 distribution.

The Committee Decision: The Committee followed the same line of reasoning as the Director. West had UI (Law 73) and the call he chose was demonstrably suggested by the UI (Law 16A). The next decision was whether Pass was an LA (Law 16A). The Committee decided that while many, perhaps most, K-S players would bid 4♦, some would pass. None of the K-S players on the Committee thought this sequence was forcing, and all would have given serious consideration to passing: Pass was thus a LA. Looked at another way, Pass might have been the winning action in a vacuum but East's hesitation made it virtually certain that bidding would produce a better result. (In Edgar Kaplan's terms, one would focus on the losing decision and the issue would be whether it would have been an egregious error, absurd or foolish to pass.) In this case the Committee believed that Pass would be right quite often. As for the possible result had West not bid 4♦, the only likely result was 3♥ down one, which was also the most unfavorable result that was at all probable for N/S. Therefore, the contract was changed to 3♥ down one, +50 for E/W. The issue of whether pass was a LA to 4♦ was complex enough that it was believed appropriate to ask a Committee to evaluate it. Thus, the appeal was deemed to have substantial merit.

DIC of Event: Henry Cukoff

Committee: Michael Huston (chair), Nell Cahn, Barbara Nudelman, Richard Popper, Adam Wildavsky (scribe)

Appeals Case 8

Subject: Unauthorized Information

Event: Life Master Pairs, First Final Session

Bd: 11 Sangaparil Mohan
 Dlr: South ♠ Q J 10 9 8 5 2
 Vul: None ♥ K
 ♦ Q
 ♣ 10 7 5 4

Mickie Chambers

♠ 7
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ K J 8 6
 ♣ A J 9 8 3 2

Mike Halvorsen

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

Claude Vogel

♠ A K 6 4
 ♥ A Q 7 3
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♣ K Q

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

(1) Alerted; may be short

The Facts: 5♦ doubled went down one, +100 for N/S. The Director was called when the dummy was faced. North had asked the meaning of 2♣ and was told it was Michaels (showing the majors). East and West both had marked Michaels over natural bid on their convention cards. They had not discussed their agreement after a short club. The Director changed the contract to 4♥ down one, +100 for N/S, and assessed E/W a 1/4-board PP for West's action in bidding over 4♥ doubled.

The Appeal: N/S appealed the Director's ruling. North was the only player to attend the hearing. The Screening Director told the Committee it was his opinion that most pairs playing against a 1♣ opening which could be two cards would still use Michaels, with or without discussion. Thus, he believed there was no MI but rather a mistaken bid (not an infraction) followed by UI from East's explanation. West was not entitled to know that her partner was playing her for both majors. 5♣ was judged a flagrant use of UI and that was why the PP was issued. Had the illegal 5♣ bid not occurred it was not even at all probable that North would have removed his partner's double of 4♥, given that he was told that West held five spades. North explained that no number of spades he could bid at his first turn would have been natural, so he planned to bid spades at his second turn (2♠ would have been a cuebid, 3♠ would have been a splinter, and he didn't wish to risk confusing partner with a 4♠ bid). The Committee also determined that N/S played Exclusion Blackwood.

The Committee Decision: The Committee found that West had UI and that she chose an illegal call when a LA (pass) was available. The Committee also found North's statements compelling and borne out by his hand. Any player in the finals of the Life Master Pairs might realize that his opponents had had a misunderstanding. Even if West had five spades, 4♠ would still be made more often than not. South may have had a singleton spade honor, and even if South was void declarer needed only five side tricks to go with his five trump tricks and South had announced a strong hand by doubling 4♥. The Committee then applied Law 12C2. The likely results absent the irregularity (the 5♣ bid) were 4♠ made four (club lead and club return) and 4♠ made five (club lead and a diamond switch—it would not have been obvious that the lead was a singleton.) The most favorable of these for N/S was the latter, so N/S was assigned +450. (This would have been the decision even had the Committee decided that 4♥ doubled was also one of the likely results.) While not likely, the Committee judged the ♥J lead against 4♠ to be "at all probable," so E/W was assigned the score of -480. E/W might well have found a more successful defense against 4♠, but in order to have that chance they had to avoid the illegal 5♣ call. The Committee supported the PP assigned by the Director.

DIC of Event: Henry Cukoff

Committee: Michael Huston (chair), Nell Cahn, Barbara Nudelman, Richard Popper, Adam Wildavsky (scribe)



Wei-Sender goes past 15,000 masterpoints

Kathie Wei-Sender, whose team successfully defended their Wagar Women's Knockout Teams title on Friday, passed the 15,000 masterpoint mark with the victory.

In a long and successful career, Wei-Sender has won numerous North American titles – her Wagar win was her sixth – and three world championships: the Women's Bridge Team Olympiad, the Venice Cup and the Women's Pairs.

She is also the official Ambassador of Bridge for the World Bridge Federation and a former ACBL Honorary Member of the Year. She is an ACBL and WBF Grand Master and has served as co-captain and manager of the Taiwanese team which placed second in the Bermuda Bowl in 1971.

Surpassing 15,000 masterpoints must rank among her major achievements, considering that for years she has played only in the NABCs and in an occasional club game at home in Nashville TN. She is No. 8 on the all-time masterpoint list of women players.

"I'm pleased," Wei-Sender said, "because my husband, Henry, has been very supportive of my bridge activities even though he doesn't play. I want to thank my teammates and my bridge-playing friends for their support."

Besides her husband, there is another important person in Wei-Sender's life: new granddaughter Katherine, who lives in Houston TX.

Not exactly Methuselah

William E. Foster of Liverpool NY was playing in the Senior Pairs Saturday afternoon and waiting for his partner to show up, when his right-hand opponent began grousing.

"My back hurts," said RHO.

"Why is that?" inquired Foster.

"Because I'm old," said the complainer.

"How old?" said Foster.

"Sixty-nine and a half."

"Well, I'm seventy and a half," said Foster.

RHO's partner spoke up at that point: "I'm seventy-seven."

Turns out the "old" guy was the youngest one at the table.

Marshall's back in action

Tournament Director David Marshall was hospitalized earlier this week because of a mild heart attack. The doctors did an angioplasty and inserted three stents in two of his arteries to allow easier passage for his blood. He's feeling fine, and he was back on the job yesterday.

Deal of the Day II: A lucky escape

By Marc Smith

The bridge in the final set of the Spingold quarterfinal between Mavromichalis and Coleman was some of the most exciting of the week. Hence we have a second edition of today's Deal of the Day.

The situation was that the Swiss-English-Norwegian team trailed by 15 IMPs with one stanza remaining. At the table where the Hackett twins, Justin and Jason, were sitting North/South, things were not looking good. On consecutive deals, they had failed in two fair slams. The first went down on the lead of a singleton to the ace and a ruff. On the second slam hand, the defenders did not find the killing lead, but declarer still needed to make a number of guesses and he was unable to find his way through the minefield. It is understandable, therefore, that declarer's concentration wavered when, on the very next deal, he found himself in a game that appeared to be a piece of cake.

We could all learn one of the most important lessons in bridge from this deal.

Board 60 ♠ 10 9 7 5
Dlr: West ♥ J 9 4 2
Vul: N-S ♦ A K 2
♣ A 7

♠ K Q J 8 3
♥ A K
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ Q 6

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

The twins reached game in their 9-card fit after the trademark Hackett 1♥ opening bid, and West led a heart. It looks normal to lead a high spade a trick two – East wins the ace and returns a heart.

Even though West ruffs your ♥A away, you are still not overly concerned. Where do you therefore win the trick when West now returns a diamond?

Of course, "where do you win this?" is a trick question – the only danger to your contract is a 6-0 diamond break, and East will ruff whichever diamond you play from dummy. This ruff is harmless enough as long as you did not put up one of dummy's diamond honors. If you allowed East to ruff away a diamond winner, though, you are now in danger of losing four tricks.

As it happens, this is your lucky day - the full deal is:

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

Even if you allow East to ruff your ♦A at Trick 4, he is endplayed – he must then lead away from either the ♣K or the ♥Q. Whichever he chooses, you will be able to avoid losing a club so will lose only the three trump tricks the defenders have already made. A rather fortunate plus 620 for NS.

At the other table, the Hacketts' Norwegian teammates, Terje Aa and Glenn Groetheim, not only flattened both slam deals (by finding the killing lead on both to give their opponent no chance), but they also generated a game swing on the deal shown above.

The auction at their table was:

West	North	East	South
Groetheim	Petrinin	Aa	Gromov
3♦	Pass	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Maybe Groetheim had just read Thursday's Deal of the Day on which we saw Kate McCallum open an almost identical hand with 3♦ to great effect. More likely, though, this was just a routine European action that emphasizes the different way in which the game is played on the other side of The Pond.

There can be no doubt that the 3♦ opening placed Andrew Gromov in an unenviable position. His choice of

Better late than never

In 1950, Alan Truscott was in the Netherlands as part of a British student chess team. On one of the group's train rides, Truscott was assigned to help a man in a wheelchair get off the train. While that was going on, another team member was supposed to take care of Truscott's luggage.

Unfortunately, Truscott's bag was still on the rack when the train departed, and it took some nifty work by the Dutch train system to get it back to Truscott.

The guilty party was one David Youston, who now lives in Toronto. He and Truscott got together during the NABC and – 51 years later – Youston apologized for the bag incident.

3NT was not at all unreasonable, but it was mercilessly punished because Groetheim unerringly found the club lead, setting up four tricks in the suit while his partner still held the ♠A. N-S minus 100 and another 12 IMPs to the Mavromichalis team, who went on to win the match by 155-133.

Another day at office

By Marc Smith

It was the early hours of the morning, but a large crowd was still gathered around the table where Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell were playing the final few deals of a match in which they were trailing by 20-25 IMPs going into the final set. No one knew at the time, but the Nickell team was still down by a double-figure score with three deals remaining.

This was Board 14 of 16 at Meckwell's table.

Board 14 ♠ A Q J 5 3
Dlr: East ♥ Q 10
Vul: Neither ♦ A Q 10 6 2
♣ 5

♠ 6
♥ K 9 8 7 3
♦ 5 4
♣ A K J 8 4

Where would you like to play these North-South cards?

At the other table, North-South reached 3NT from the South seat. Bob Hamman led a heart to the 10 and ace, and Paul Soloway shifted to a club.

How do you like your chances now?

Declarer won the ♣A and played a diamond to the 10 and king, but when Soloway then returned a heart, declarer's hand was effectively dead. The 4-2 diamond break meant that declarer could make only eight tricks – N-S minus 50.

At the Meckwell table, Meckstroth bid his suits facing a strong 1♣ opening, and he then pressed on with 4♦ over 3NT. Rodwell corrected to 4♥ and there matters rested. West led a highish spade and Meckstroth won the ace to lead the ♥Q. Bruce Ferguson, sitting East, grabbed the ♥A and returned a club, but Meckstroth put in the jack after considerable thought.

The ♣A-K followed quickly, followed by a ruff of the fourth round of clubs. Meckstroth then led the ♠Q from dummy and ruffed away East's king. Cashing the ♥K extracted East's last trump, and now Meckstroth led his winning club. West could score his low trump and the jack, but that was all - the diamond loser went on the ♠J.

Declarer had lost just three trump tricks: NS plus 420. 10 IMPs to Nickell.

They went on to gain two more swings on the last two deals at Meckwell's table and won the match by a margin just in double figures. An exciting finish for the spectators who had stayed into the early hours to see the conclusion of the match, but just another routine day at the office for Jeff and Eric.

Names you trust

Overheard in the women's restroom at the Royal York Hotel:

A woman entered a stall and noticed the brand name of the fixtures: American Standard.

"Oh," said the woman, "Standard American. Finally there's something I'm familiar with."

Do you double?

That question came up twice every time this hand was played in the Spingold yesterday.

Board 7 ♠ K Q 9 6 3
Dlr: South ♥ K 10 8 7 6
Vul: Both ♦ --
♣ A Q J

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

♠ --
♥ J
♦ K J 9 6 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 6 4 2

Three of the four Souths opened 3♦, so the Wests were faced with the first decision. The distribution wasn't perfect and the point count was minimum. However, you lose a lot of IMPs when you let the opponents get away with such preempts. So all the Wests doubled. Of course it was easy for East to bid 3♥ – he didn't know partner had only three, and he didn't know about the terrible break.

Then the spotlight was on North – should he double 3♥? Nick Nickell didn't think so – he passed. Nickell and Freeman beat the contract three tricks, but that was only plus 300. At the other table, George Jacobs opened 3♦, Soloway doubled, and Hamman bid 3♥. However, when this was doubled, Hamman ran to 3♠, which Ralph Katz also doubled. This fared no better 3♥ – down three for minus 800 and 12 IMPs to Jacobs.

In the other match, Kerry Smith of the Moss team bid 3♦. Glenn Groetheim thought for several minutes and finally doubled. Terje Aa bid 3♥, which was doubled, down three for 800.

Brigitte Mavromichalis was the only South not to preempt – she opened with a pass. That made it easy for Mike Moss to open 1NT, Paul Hackett overcalled 2♣ – hearts and another suit. Mavromichalis of course bid 2♦, but Hackett leaped to 3♠. Mavromichalis of course was not pleased with this development, so she bid her diamonds again. And of course Hackett was not interested in diamonds with his void – he ran to 4♠ after 4♦ was doubled. This was doubled, naturally, and when the smoke cleared Hackett had suffered a 1400-point set.

That was a 2200-point plus for the Moss team – a gain of 19 IMPs.

Maybe all events are pre-determined

By Harry Ross

Somewhere in pasteboard Valhalla are the bridge gods. They sit and sip their espresso and determine who should win what. We now have the proof.

On Thursday and Friday, our team consisting of Mark and Roberta Epstein and Susi and Harry Ross won a Senior knockout. In the semifinal match we were down by 17 IMPs at the half and we won by 1 IMP. In the final we started with a 4-IMP advantage since one of our opponents was delayed (coincidence?), and through we were behind by 12 at the half, we won by one! Two consecutive matches won by a single IMP!

Here is a deal from the final which I feel further proves my contention.

♠ A Q J 9 4
♥ K 8 3
♦ 9 5
♣ A Q 2

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

♠ 8 6
♥ A J 5
♦ 6
♣ K J 10 7 6 5 3

At one table the auction, beginning with West, went Pass - 1NT - Pass - 3NT, which was promptly defeated by one vulnerable trick. At the other table the auction went Pass - 1♠ - Pass - 1NT - 2♦ All Pass. Five diamond tricks and three club ruffs resulted in plus 110 for a tied board. Keen analysts of course will note that without divine diversion, a black suit slam is available to North-South. So there is my proof. Can anyone seriously doubt the evidence?

Montreal World Bridge Championship Quiz

To heighten awareness of the Bridge World Championships in Montreal, Quebec, next year (Aug. 16-31), the organizers have offered a daily bridge problem with prizes for the winners.

Yesterday's quiz was the last. The prizes for the winners (listed below) can be collected in the Algonquin Room on the mezzanine level at the Royal York Hotel. Thanks to Eddie Kantar, who provided all but one of the problems.

Quiz #8 solution:

♠ 10 9 3
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A 7 6
♣ Q 7 6

♠ Q J 8
♥ Q 2
♦ K Q J 10 5
♣ J 10 9

♠ 7 6 5 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ 9
♣ 8 5 4 3 2

♠ A K
♥ K J 10 9 8
♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ A K

West	North	East	South
			1♥
2♦	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

West leads the ♦K. You win and lead a heart from dummy at trick two, East playing low. Which heart do you play?

Here is what Kantar had to say.

You must play the king for the simple reason that you cannot make the contract if East has the ♥Q.

Say you play the jack and it forces out the ace. West will simply play three more diamonds, allowing East to overruff dummy on the last round.

Nor does it do you any good if you jack holds and you find East with ♥A Q 3. You still must lose two hearts and two diamonds.

Therefore, your only chance is to find East with either ♥A x or ♥A x x, and the proper play beyond any doubt is the king.

Quiz #8 winners: Jim Hamilton, Doug Doub, Gordon Campbell. Please pick up your prize in the Daily Bulletin office, Algonquin Room, mezzanine level at the Royal York Hotel.

299er Masterpoint Race

From Intermediate/Newcomer games only

- 20.54 Frank Yu, North York ON
- 20.54 Jeffery Yu, North York ON
- 19.09 Shiree Shafrir, Wayland MA
- 16.71 David Cohen, Thornhill ON
- 16.71 Bernie Mayer, Thornhill ON
- 16.17 Stephen Zierak, Philadelphia PA
- 15.18 Warren Williams, Wilton CT
- 15.18 Bill Filip, Stuart FL
- 14.61 Hang Zhang, Toronto ON
- 12.53 Jim Betts, Mississauga ON
- 12.53 Ross Holden, Etobicoke ON
- 12.42 Frank Shostack, Willowdale ON
- 11.37 George Mann Jr., Kinnelon NJ
- 11.37 George Mann III, Kinnelon NJ
- 10.81 Robert Garfunkel, Morristown NJ
- 10.77 Ron Haney, West Hill ON
- 9.94 Mark Hanneman, Plainfield NJ
- 9.90 Anu Church, Toronto
- 9.90 Patrick Church, Toronto
- 9.83 Louise Sunter, Wellsville NY
- 9.83 Helen Pawloski, Westfield MA

All-Time Top 10 NABCs

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|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Las Vegas 1991 | 24,221.0 |
| 2. Toronto 1986 | 21,075.0 |
| 3. Las Vegas 1985 | 19,827.5 |
| 4. Las Vegas 1979 | 18,517.5 |
| 5. Toronto 1978 | 18,408.0 |
| 6. Washington 1993 | 18,270.0 |
| 7. Baltimore 1987 | 17,027.0 |
| 8. Toronto 1992 | 16,680.0 |
| 9. Washington 1973 | 16,043.0 |
| 10. San Diego 1994 | 15,879.0 |

Humans leading GIB in exhibition match

Four Junior players led two GIB computer programs plus Fred Gitelman and Brad Moss in a special exhibition match at the Royal York Hotel Saturday. The match, with the Juniors ahead 90-55, concludes Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. in Salon A on the convention level at the hotel. The match is not an official ACBL function.

GIB, developed by Matt Gisberg, has won two world computer championships and is consistently among the highest-rated programs on the market.

Counting to 13 — An underrated skill

By Barry Rigal

Board 26	♠ Q 9 6 4
Dlr: East	♥ A K
Vul: Both	♦ 8
	♣ Q 9 7 6 5 4
♠ K 10 7	♠ A J 3
♥ Q J 8 3	♥ 10 6 4 2
♦ A 4	♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ K 10 3 2	♣ A 8
	♠ 8 5 2
	♥ 9 7 5
	♦ K Q J 6 5 2
	♣ J

West	North	East	South
Alger		Rigal	
		Pass	2♦
Dbl	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Fred Alger's 4♥ bid may have placed a touching if misguided faith in my declarer play. When South led the ♣J rather than a top diamond, I was apparently headed for defeat. The play went ♣J to ace, heart to jack and king, club ruff, ♦K to ace, spade to jack, ♠A, ♠K, heart to ace.

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

At this point North rebelled at the idea of giving me a free finesse in clubs, so he exited with his spade. But the ruff and discard let me pitch dummy's diamond, then crossruff for 10 tricks.

Note that if North could add to 13 he would discover I have three spades, four hearts and two clubs for sure. Hence I would have four diamonds, so two discards on clubs wouldn't be enough — I'd still lose a diamond. So North could work out that the club lead is safe.

Turkish youngsters had a great time here

The four youngsters from Turkey who did well in both the Life Master Pairs and the Spingold thoroughly enjoyed their visit to their first North American Championship. All four — Ata Aydin, Gokhan Yilmaz, Ergun Guhadar and Cengiz Arigon — signed up as members of the ACBL.

In the Life Master Pairs, they tied for 16th-17th. In the Spingold, they won their first two matches before being eliminated.

King

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be repeated next year with an expanded schedule. King believes that support from the professionals is vital to the success of his venture. "If the pros don't support it, it won't work," he says.

The initial meeting with a group of pro players left King feeling optimistic. There were about 30 people at the gathering, he says, "and not one negative word was said." More than a dozen of the ACBL's top players have signed up to form a professional organization — the first step in getting the effort off the ground.

Another key step, King says, is the formation of what King refers to as a "calendar council," the group which schedules all the events — locking in time periods in specific locations so that everyone knows from week to week where the big-money tournaments are. It will also allow the promoters of those tournaments to lock in top players much like tennis and golf tournaments do.

King believes that the SuperBridgeTour can soon boast of \$10 million in prizes annually. "I think it can be in place by 2005," he says. For 2002, he says, the SuperBridgeTour can have 30 tournaments.

In King's vision, the cash prize events would be two-day, four-session games run in individual movements and scheduled as part of regional tournaments and NABCs. Even before sponsors sign on, King says, the cash-prize events can have total purses of \$100,000 from entry fees only.

With a \$200 per-person entry fee, that would take 125 tables — roughly eight 15-table sections. That's a tall order, but King believes it can happen if the right people get behind the movement.

King hopes to form a calendar council of representatives from the ACBL, the United States Bridge Federation, the World Bridge Federation, the to-be-formed players' and promoters' associations.

King believes that now is the perfect time to repopularize bridge, in part because so many Baby Boomers are reaching the point in their lives where they begin looking for hobbies — they have more time on their hands and more disposable income. "For the next 15 years," King says, "there will be 10,000 Baby Boomers a day turning 50."

With the right promotion, King says, young people can be drawn to the game. "As soon as they see Zia winning \$1 million in prize money, the youth market will be into bridge. They are practical beyond anyone's imagination."

After meeting with the professional players in Toronto, King says he is even more optimistic that his SuperBridgeTour can get off the ground.

"I'm certain that it can happen," King says. "It might not, but it can."

Computer Championship

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Jack's developer, Kuijf, said the play engine for the program is four or five years old. The bidding part was first written in April of 2000.

The way Kuijf decided on the name of the program is interesting. He is also a chess player, and he had a chess program called King. When he started on his bridge program, he called it Queen, but in the early stages of its development the program didn't perform particularly well, so it got a "demotion" from Queen to Jack.

Kuijf, who lives in The Hague area in the Netherlands, said he may publish a Dutch version of the program for commercial purposes by the end of the year. He isn't certain whether he will do one in English.

Toronto expected to top 16,000 tables today

Through the second Saturday, the 2001 Summer NABC had recorded 15,299.5 tables (not counting the midnight zip knockouts) and was on target for the magic 16,000 mark today.

Barring the completely unexpected today, the tournament will be the best-attended NABC since the 1993 Summer NABC in Washington DC.

Toronto 2001 also has a good chance to move to the No. 9 spot on the all-time list of ACBL tournaments.

Bull misrepresents record, was actually 0-6 in Spingold

In Saturday's semifinal Spingold matches, Jacobs got out in front of world-class Nickell-Freeman, Meckwell and HamWay by 17 after one quarter, 32 at the half, 36 after three quarters -- then they held on to win by 11.

In the Cinderella bracket, the original #32 seed with the British Hacketts, plus the Swiss Brigitte Mavromichalis and Norwegians Aa and Groetheim, got blown out early and never quite got back, losing by an eventual 21 to the surviving Cinderella, Moss. Congratulations to Ms. Mavromichalis and crew for a most impressive Spingold.

An investigation by the ACBL revealed that in yesterday's Daily Bulletin the Bull misrepresented his prognosticating record, claiming to have gone 2-2 in quarterfinal predictions when in fact he was a miserable 0-4. Combined with an equally abysmal 0-2 in the semis, the Bull's record for this year's event so far is an appalling 0-6. With no choice, the League indefinitely suspended the Bull. Neither the Bull nor the ACBL would comment, citing the possibility of future legal action.

In the finals of the 2001 Toronto Spingold:

#3 Captain George Jacobs with Ralph Katz joined by the Italian Olympiad champions Alfredo Versace and Lorenzo Lauria and Giorgio Duboin and Norberto Bocchi against the original #29 Mike Moss-Fred Chang, Jeff Shuett and Kerry Smith. Wow! What a tournament for the Moss squad with, unfortunately, an unhappy ending as the experience, depth and six-handed Jacobs team defeats the gallant Moss by 3.

The Bull gives the fine folks of Toronto a triple snort salute for a fine Toronto NABC and invites everyone to Las Vegas in the fall. Remember, Las Vegas starts on a Sunday and ends on a Tuesday.

Spingold Knockout Teams

1. Mavromichalis	18	40	89	125
4. M. Moss	52	110	131	146
3. Jacobs	62	108	125	153
2. Nickell	45	76	90	142

Watch those magazines

If you regularly receive *The Bridge Bulletin* from the ACBL, inspect your polybagged September issue closely. There may be a readership survey inside. If you participate in the survey (a toll-free call which will take about five minutes), you will have a chance to win \$200 (U.S.) in Bridge Bucks, which you can spend at tournaments, bridge clubs and the ACBL Sales Department.

New Life Masters

MARILYN JESHION of Dumont NJ easily won the last point she needed for her gold card when she placed second in Bracket 2 of the Morning Compact Knockouts. She was playing with her husband Michael, who is already a Life Master. Their teammates were Kara Jarman and Louise Kavall of Las Vegas.

We have already announced that EUNICE FREEDMAN became a Life Master, but she wants to thank her teammates -- Molly Fainer, University Heig OH; Marvin Wolf, Cleveland, and Ogie Tzankov, Kennesaw GA. Freedman needed 13 golds to achieve Life Masterhood, but she went well beyond that -- 37 golds so far.

LIZ SPENCER and CATHY FRITSCH, both of Winnipeg, went over the top together by winning Bracket 4 of the Ontario Knockouts.

Congratulations to SETH WEISBERG and NICOLA BIRD of Los Angeles. The married couple, both attorneys, earned their gold cards together in the qualifying sessions of the Master Mixed Teams. They were playing with Julie and Willie Ehlers of West Orange NJ. It was a good matchup because Julie taught the couple to play bridge while they were dating as students at Columbia University School of Law.

Spingold

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Lauria and Giorgio Duboin-Norberto Bocchi.

On the sidelines today despite a valiant comeback are the defending Bermuda Bowl champions -- Nickell, Richard Freeman, Meckstroth-Rodwell and Bob Hamman-Paul Soloway.

In the other match, pitting the original #32 seed, led by Brigitte Mavromichalis, against the original #29, Moss (Fred Chang, Kerry Smith-Jeff Schuett), raced to a 70-IMP lead at halftime and finished with a 146-125 victory. Mavromichalis, of Switzerland, teamed with Paul Hackett and his twin sons, Jason and Justin, as well as Norwegian stars Glenn Groetheim and Terje Aa.

Nickell and company found themselves down 125-90 going into the final 16 boards of the semifinal. They managed to outscore their opponents, 52-28, in the final set, but it wasn't enough.

Mavromichalis also mounted a fourth-quarter rally, 36-15, but the team was in too deep a hole to recover.

Not so obvious

Lee Rautenberg made the "obvious" play on this deal from the second final session of the Life Master Pairs. However, what seemed like an obvious play to the trusting declarer was merely a sleight of hand by a quick thinking expert.

Board 15 ♠ A 8 7
Dlr: South ♥ A 10 8 5 2
Vul: N-S ♦ 10 2
♣ 10 3 2

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

West North East South
1NT 2♥ All Pass 1♦

His partner, Drew Casen, led the ♣4. As soon as the dummy came down, and while declarer planned his play, the usually deliberate Rautenberg had to quickly evaluate the defensive chances to be ready to pull the trigger to make the illusion seem real. It was clear there was no future in clubs, and any natural trump tricks were not going away. Furthermore, given the auction, Casen would surely have led a doubleton diamond if that is what he had. Therefore only the spade suit mattered.

Rautenberg reasoned that if his partner had either the ♠A or the ♠Q without the 10, the number of defensive spade tricks would always be the same. However, if partner had the ♠Q-10, Rautenberg could put declarer to the test by playing the ♠K to make it appear that had the ♠K-Q-10. From declarer's perspective, if West held the ♠K-Q-10 it surely would be obvious to lay down the king, so Rautenberg had to act quickly to avoid arousing declarer's suspicions.

Declarer took the club finesse, losing to Rautenberg's king, and he smoothly switched to the ♠K. After a little thought, declarer decided there was room in Casen's hand for one diamond honor, so that by ducking the ♠K he would temporarily freeze the spade suit. He would hope that he could get West to win the first diamond or that the ♠10 was with East -- or at worst that West had both the ♦A and ♦K.

So declarer ducked and Rautenberg continued with a second spade, ducked to Casen's queen. The top diamonds and the natural trump loser sealed declarer's fate -- down one.

Thanks for the help

Irene Warner, in charge of the Partnership Desk at the Metro Toronto Convention Center, would like to thank two players who assisted her earlier in the tournament when she had an accident. Warner said she does not know who the players are but she was impressed with their aid and their later concern.

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2.	Martin Caley, Montreal PQ	10,419
3.	Ken Gee, Regina SK	10,107
4.	Doug Fraser, Victoria BC	9582
5.	Eric Murray, Toronto ON	9516
6.	Cameron Doner, Richmond BC	9484
7.	Joseph Silver, Hampstead PQ	8558
8.	Eric Kokish, Toronto ON	8394
9.	Anna Boivin, Victoria BC	8290
10.	George Mittelman, Toronto ON	7824
11.	Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON	7584
12.	Patrice Roy, Sherbrooke PQ	7423
13.	Helene Beaulieu, Sherbrooke PQ	7396
14.	Aidan Ballantyne, Vancouver BC	7394
15.	Douglas Heron, Ottawa ON	7202
16.	Duncan Smith, Victoria BC	7174
17.	Hans Jacobs, Aurora ON	7043
18.	David Stothart, Ottawa ON	6825
19.	John Carruthers, Toronto ON	6785
20.	Dudley Camacho, Toronto ON	6755
21.	Jim Riegle, Ottawa ON	6568
22.	David Curry, Gloucester ON	6472
23.	Sami Kehela, Toronto ON	6390
24.	Robert Lebi, Toronto ON	6286
25.	Colin Revill, Burlington ON	6264
26.	Richard Anderson, Regina SK	6198
27.	John Currie, Halifax NS	6194
28.	Jerry Richardson, London ON	6159
29.	Dan Jacob, Burnaby BC	6050
30.	Robert Hutchinson, Lethbridge AB	5974
31.	Don Brock, Brampton ON	5969
32.	James McAvoy, Victoria BC	5869
33.	Gordon McOrmond, Surrey BC	5837
34.	Heather Peckett, Nepean ON	5797
35.	John McAdam, Ottawa ON	5721
36.	Mary Paul, Toronto ON	5696
37.	David McLellan, Thunder Bay ON	5695
38.	Laurence Betts, Burnaby BC	5673
39.	Sandra Fraser, Victoria BC	5593
40.	John Duquette, Oshawa ON	5581
41.	Barry Harper, Regina SK	5567
42.	F. E. Gauthier, Montreal PQ	5549
43.	Keith Balcombe, Oshawa ON	5544
44.	Barry Pritchard, Edmonton AB	5516
45.	Stephen Brown, Nepean ON	5513
46.	Mark Liberman, Don Mills ON	5476
47.	Nicholas Gartaganis, Calgary AB	5460
48.	Barbara Saltsman, Montreal PQ	5362
49.	Peter Herold, Surrey BC	5358
50.	Mrs. D. M. Cole, Brockville ON	5255
51.	Ron Borg, Surrey BC	5199
52.	Fred Gitelman, Toronto ON	5185
53.	John Landeryou, Lethbridge AB	5171
54.	Gerry Marshall, Calgary AB	5169
55.	Pierre Daigneault, Montreal PQ	5160
56.	Dick McKinney, Edmonton AB	5150
57.	Fred Hoffer, Cote Saint-Luc PQ	5033
58.	John Ross, Brampton ON	5028
59.	Duncan Phillips, Toronto ON	4986
60.	John Bowman, Ottawa ON	4972
61.	David Lindop, Toronto ON	4967
62.	Debbie Bennett, Scarborough ON	4954
63.	Edward Zaluski, Ottawa ON	4945
64.	Andre Laliberte, Quebec PQ	4938
65.	Claude Laberge, Longueuil PQ	4912
66.	John Zaluski, Nepean ON	4871
67.	Michael Roche, Don Mills ON	4861
68.	Joan Lupovich, Montreal PQ	4858
69.	Solange Bouchard, Jonquiere PQ	4847
70.	Don Lindhorst, Cambridge ON	4844
71.	Michael Hargreaves, Victoria BC	4834
72.	Kai Cheng, Winnipeg MB	4831
73.	Boguslaw Lagowski, Ottawa ON	4813
74.	James Priebe, Mississauga ON	4790
75.	Stephen Willard, Edmonton AB	4748
76.	Erik Viires, Montreal PQ	4746
77.	Danny Schamehorn, Washago ON	4707
78.	Kathy Adachi, Delta BC	4684
79.	Linda Wynston, Toronto ON	4683
80.	Ray Jotcham, Scarborough ON	4679

MIXED BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS QUALIFIERS

60 Teams		
1/3	Laurie McIntyre - Jeffrey Smith - Isabelle Brisebois, Ottawa ON; Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal PQ	34.50
1/3	Rose Meltzer - Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA; Chip Martel - Jan Martel, Davis CA; JoAnna Stansby - Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA	34.50
1/3	Mel Colchamiro - Janet Colchamiro, Merrick NY; Betty Bloom - Steve Bloom, Duaneburg NY; Susan Wexler, New York NY; John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT	34.50
4/7	Lou Ann O'Rourke, Portola Valley CA; Joan Stein, Milwaukee WI; Hjordis Eythorsdottir - Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV	33.00
4/7	Kenneth Kranyak - Laurie Kranyak, Bay Village OH; Cathy Nathan - Marc Nathan, Thousand Oaks CA	33.00
4/7	Bryan Maksymetz, Coquitlam BC; Peter Bertheau - Kathrine Bertheau, Haninge, Sweden; Pony Nehmert, Wiesbaden, Germany; Michael Yuen, Vancouver BC	33.00
4/7	Bob Glasson - Joann Glasson, Pennington NJ; Suzy Burger - Chuck Burger, West Bloomfield MI; Paul Lewis - Linda Lewis, Vashon WA	33.00
8/9	Gloria Silverman, Toronto ON; Michael Roche, Don Mills ON; Cindy Marshall, Knoxville TN; Les Bart, Silver Spring MD	32.50
8/9	Lynn Baker, Austin TX; John Mohan, Christiansted VI; Karen McCallum, Exeter NH; Matt Granovetter, Kennesaw GA	32.50
10	Danny Sprung - Jo Ann Sprung, Philadelphia PA; Marc Low - Sandra Low, Centerville OH; Barbara Sartorius - Robert Sartorius, Lake Hiawatha NJ	32.00
11/15	Adrienne Green - Jill Richmond, Los Angeles CA; Mike Passell, Plano TX; Paul Munafo, Huntsville AL	31.50
11/15	Petra Hamman, Dallas TX; Hemant Lall, Plano TX; Judy Wadas - Bart Bramley, Chicago IL	31.50
11/15	Andrew Robson, Carmel CA; Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Marcin Lesniewski - Eva Harasomovicz, Poland	31.50
11/15	Gaylor Kastle - Barbara Kastle, Boca Raton FL; Nancy Passell, Plano TX; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ	31.50
11/15	Douglas Doub, W Hartford CT; David Better, Southampton PA; Phyllis Quinn, Cortlandt Manor NY; Daisy Goecker, Yardley PA	31.50
16/21	Russell Ekeblad - Sheila Ekeblad, Providence RI; Renee Mancuso, Los Angeles CA; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL	30.50
16/21	Krzysztof Jassem, Poland; Ralph Hoffman, Lake Forest IL; Susan Fuller - Maris Zilant, Miami FL	30.50
16/21	Peggy Kaplan, Minnetonka MN; Claude Vogel, Chicago IL; Sangarapil Mohan, Oak Brook IL; Florine Atkins-Garber, Pelham NY	30.50
16/21	Marilyn Maddox - Myles Maddox, Pleasant Ridge MI; Dorothy Darcey, Pompano Beach FL; Daniel Williams, Lighthouse Point FL	30.50
16/21	Carlyn Steiner - George Steiner, Seattle WA; Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; Marinesa Letizia, Kingston NY	30.50
16/21	James Priebe - Joan Priebe, Mississauga ON; Mike Petras - Heather Peckett, Nepean ON	30.50
22/24	Mark Bartusek, Santa Barbara CA; Carreen Hinds, Bakersfield CA; Judy Pede, Cerritos CA; Robert Schwartz, San Pedro CA	30.00
22/24	Maureen Beyrouiti, Saint-Laurent PQ; Martial Chagnon, Longueuil PQ; John Duquette, Oshawa ON; Rea Rennox, Port Perry ON	30.00
22/24	Judith Gartaganis - Nicholas Gartaganis, Calgary AB; Robert Gookin, Falls Church VA; Janet Gookin, Annandale VA	30.00
25/27	Christine Lebi - Robert Lebi - Wendy Krause - Arnold Krause, Toronto ON	29.50
25/27	Vera Petty - Roman Smolski, Warwick, Bermuda; Margie Sullivan - Myles Walsh, Buzzards Bay MA	29.50
25/27	Ellen Klosson - Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Marshall Miles, Redlands CA; Elizabeth Nelson, Arlington VA	29.50
28/29	Ron Smith - Linda Smith, Hixson TN; Robert Bernstein - Cindy Bernstein, Memphis TN	29.00
28/29	G S Jade Barrett - Ann Labe - Karen Barrett, Vancouver WA; Hugh Grosvenor - Tina Grosvenor, Alexandria VA	29.00
30/33	Dave Westfall, Spokane WA; Janet Daling - William O'Brien, Seattle WA; Sharon Colson, Kirkland WA	28.50
30/33	Tobi Sokolow - David Sokolow, Austin TX; Stephen Landen - Lynne Schaefer, Rochester Hills MI; Patricia Katz - Richard Katz, N Versailles PA	28.50
30/33	David Adams, Kennesaw GA; Ginny Schuett, Riverwoods IL; Patricia Tucker - Kevin Collins, Atlanta GA; Dick Benson - Chris Benson, Le Roy IL	28.50
30/33	Diana Holt, Palm Beach FL; Ed Schulte, Tampa FL; Mark Molson - Janice Seamon-Molson, Miami FL; Tom Kniest, Saint Louis MO; Karen Walker, Champaign IL	28.50
34/38	Gavin Wolpert - Darren Wolpert - Hazel Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Linda Wynston, Toronto ON	28.00
34/38	Mike Cappelletti, Red Bank TN; Glenna Shannahan, Fitchburg WI; Marilyn Hemenway, Omaha NE; John Onstott, New Orleans LA	28.00
34/38	Barry Rigal - Susan Picus - Judi Radin, New York NY; Sylvia Moss, Kings Point NY; Jeffrey Ferro, Santa Monica CA; Alex Ornstein, Roslyn Heights NY	28.00
34/38	John Solodar - Jane Dillenberg, New York NY; Judith Weisman, Englewood NJ; Jerry Goldberg, Yonkers NY	28.00
34/38	Dale Johannesen - Lynn Johannesen, Sunnyvale CA; Paul McDaniels, Richmond CA; Georgiana Gates, Houston TX	28.00
39/43	Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Tony Forrester, Herfordshire, England; Neil Chambers, Schenectady NY; Juanita Chambers, Boca Raton FL	27.50
39/43	Maggie Shenkin - Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Allan Graves, West Newbury VT; Brenda Bryant, Ferndale MI	27.50
39/43	William Ehlers - Julia Ehlers, West Orange NJ; Seth Weisberg - Nicola Bird, Los Angeles CA	27.50
39/43	Joan McKeon, Windsor Queensl AN; Edward O'Reilly, Kingston ON; Barbara Siegrist - J Mark Siegrist, Gloucester ON	27.50
39/43	Louise Freed - Gene Freed, Los Angeles CA; Pam Wittes, Venice CA; Derrell Childs, Garland TX	27.50
44	Martin Hirschman, Southfield MI; Lynne Schaeffer, West Bloomfield MI; Gordon Parnes - Susan Parnes, Flint MI	27.25
45/53	Craig Jacobson, Skokie IL; Barbara Lehman, Glenview IL; Deborah Cohen, Lisle IL; Conor Reilly, Short Hills NJ	27.00
45/53	Bonny Norris - James Luxford - Barbara Shnier - Mark Dunsiger, Toronto ON	27.00
45/53	Dorsey Brooks - Zerrene Brooks, Stanwood MI; Paul Trent - Sandra Trent, Katonah NY; Bruce Gowdy, Don Mills ON; Mary Paul, Toronto ON	27.00
45/53	Bob Balderson Jr - Cynthia Balderson, Minnetonka MN; Peder Langsetmo, Minneapolis MN; Carole Miner, Rochester MN	27.00
45/53	David Levy, Cannes La Bocca, France; Connie Goldberg, Merion Station PA; Diane Jonas,	

Boca Raton FL; Bill Eisenberg, Perris CA	27.00
45/53 Kenji Miyakuni - Ayako Amano - Natsuko Nishida - Yasuhiro Shimizu, Tokyo, Japan	27.00
45/53 Susi Ross - Harry Ross, Winter Spgs FL; Roberta Epstein - Mark Epstein, Las Vegas NV; Jerry Gaer, Scottsdale AZ; Adele Verkamp, Phoenix AZ	27.00
45/53 Sherwin Moscow - Connie Coquillette, West Linn OR; Ari Greenberg, Malibu CA; Julie Lever, Las Vegas NV	27.00
45/53 Ann Raymond - Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY; Paul Graham - Francesca Walton, Calgary AB; Steve Nellissen, Ramsey NJ	27.00
54/60 Nadine Wood, Silver Spring MD; Robert White, Raleigh NC; Mickie Kivel, West Palm Beach FL; Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA	26.50
54/60 Kay Schulle - Gerald Sosler, Purchase NY; Lea Dupont - Benito Garozzo, Rockland DE	26.50
54/60 Sally Rewbotham, Mississauga ON; Naveed Ather, Oakville ON; Janice Howlett - W Howlett, Etobicoke ON	26.50
54/60 Rose-Marie Loughnane, Lafayette Hill PA; Mary Gorkin, Liverpool NY; Stephen Cooper, Villanova PA; Steven Blomstedt, West Chester PA	26.50
54/60 Nell Cahn, Shreveport LA; Tarek Radjef, Dallas TX; Thomas Peters - Carolyn Peters, Grapeland TX	26.50
54/60 Barbara Ranville - Eiji Kujirai, North York ON; John Sabino - Nancy Sabino, Locust Hill ON	26.50
54/60 Marjorie Michelin, Los Angeles CA; Stephen Gladyszak, Chelsea MA; Sylvia Summers, Pasadena CA; Nels Erickson, Meadview AZ	26.50

2ND SATURDAY MORNING 299ER PAIRS

30 Pairs

	A	B	C		
3.50	1	1	1	Bill Filip, Stuart FL; Warren Williams, Wilton CT	142.50
2.63	2	2	2	Leo Upenieks - Al Sumi, Mississauga ON	133.50
1.97	3	3	3	George Mann III - George Mann Jr, Kinnelon NJ	131.00
1.48	4	4	4	Naren Gupta - Ratna Omidvar, Toronto ON	126.00
0.97	5/6	5		Bob Morrison, Bridgenorth ON; Terry Wilson, Peterborough ON	125.00
0.97	5/6			Joanne Kelley, Fredonia NY; Eugene Harvey, Lackawanna NY	125.00
0.67		6	5	John Plunkett, Morgantown WV; William Holt, Pittsburgh PA	121.00

SATURDAY-SUNDAY SIDE GAME SERIES

50 Pairs

	A	B	C		
5.31	1			Joseph Seigel - Barbara Holmes, Thornhill ON	149.50
3.98	2			Sonia Kaplan, Eatontown NJ; Akbar Vaiya, Markham ON	140.50
2.99	3			Phyllis Burstein, Springfield NJ; Jean Levin, Springfield VA	135.00
4.40	4	1		Rosalie Sharp - Isadore Sharp, Toronto ON	125.00
2.89	5/7	2/3		Benjamin Akkerboom, Apeldoorn; Nelda Avent, Tyler TX	124.50
2.89	5/7	2/3		Janusz Pruski - Elzbieta Pruski, London ON	124.50
1.55	5/7			Donald Sun, Rochester NY; George Drake, Longboat Key FL	124.50
2.01		4		Lois Belliveau - Allan Roderiques, Lynn MA	120.50
1.41		5		Kent Burghard - Chyah Burghard, Cordova TN	120.00
1.34		6		Louise Kavall - Kara Jarman, Las Vegas NV	119.00
3.19			1	Robert Scolnick - Doreen Scolnick, Toronto ON	116.50
2.39			2	Michael Johnson - Patricia Wright, Charlotte NC	114.50
1.79			3	Robert Mendelson - Jessica Mendelson, Troy MI	113.50
1.35			4	John Scheibelhut, Fargo ND; R Scheibelhut, Granger IN	113.00
1.01			5	Neil Tanney, Montreal ON; Marise Kalaydjian, Montreal PQ	106.00
0.74			6/7	Robert Logan - Barbara Logan, Pittsburgh PA	104.00
0.74			6/7	George Halasi, Toronto ON; Henry Essig, Westlake OH	104.00

81. Ed Bridson, Markham ON	4676
82. Ron Bishop, Thornhill ON	4673
83. Andrew Tylman, Toronto ON	4635
84. Michael Cafferata, Scarborough ON	4621
85. G. Sekhar, Winnipeg MB	4563
86. Leo Glaser, Winfield BC	4548
87. Lawrence Hicks, Coquitlam BC	4539
88. Richard Hart, Cobourg ON	4525
89. Joe Kerger, Saskatoon SK	4505
90. Bill Anderson, London ON	4491
91. John Rayner, Oakville ON	4486
92. Denis Lesage, Longueuil PQ	4484
93. Evelyn Hodge, Burnaby BC	4461
94. Wilf May, New Westminster BC	4456
95. Paul Hagen, Vancouver BC	4451
96. P. Drew Cannell, Hampstead PQ	4444
97. Mary Fines, North Vancouver BC	4406
98. Margaret Ladochy, Toronto ON	4387
99. Judith Gartaganis, Calgary AB	4380
100. Doreen Jaskela, Kelowna BC	4352

Tale of the Club King

Jean Monette of Ottawa and Genecia Adler of New York City were getting ready to bid when suddenly the king of clubs fell out of Genecia's hand. They got the ruling from the director, but a minute or two later the director returned, apologized and gave the correct ruling.

That evening, Monette and Adler were at the table when one of their opponents dropped a card before the bidding began. You guessed it – it was the king of clubs again. They got the ruling from the director and – you guessed it – the director came back a minute or two later, apologized and gave the correct ruling.

How to be famous!

Remember the story the other day about Dave Treadwell losing 3398 IMPs in just one deal? He dropped by yesterday to tell us he can accomplish similar feats in matchpoints. In one round, his side bid 4♠ and went down one (½ a point) and then bid 1♠ and made six (2 ½).

In case you think this means Treadwell can't play bridge very well, be assured that he is absolutely the best 80-plus-year-old player at this tournament.

NABC FAST PAIRS QUALIFIERS

NORTH-SOUTH

SECTIONS Q S T U W EAST-WEST

1	Mark Itabashi, Murrieta CA; Jim Robison, Las Vegas NV	2195.21	1	Farid Assemi, Fresno CA; Edward Wojewoda, Clovis CA	2130.78
2	Brian Gunnell, Ponte Vedra FL; Ulf Nilsson, Malmo, Sweden	1885.42	2	Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Powell OH; Jon Wittes, Claremont CA	2026.10
3	Abraham Pineles, Yardley PA; Alexander Allen, Metuchen NJ	1879.54	3	Joel Wooldridge, Buffalo NY; John Hurd, Charleston SC	1991.22
4	Andrew Proczkowski - Kaz Walewski, Edmonton AB	1874.26	4	Martin Chaitt, West Palm Beach FL; Ellasue Chaitt, Palm Beach Gardens FL	1930.78
5	Brad Campbell, Smyrna GA; Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama, Japan	1866.78	5	Henry Bethe - Varis Carey, Ithaca NY	1927.00
6	Earl Glickstein, Gaithersburg MD; Robert Bell, Washington DC	1856.72	6	Dan Jacob, Burnaby BC; Rob Crawford, Las Vegas NV	1913.73
7	Nancy Molesworth - Stephen Schmeer, Croton Highlands On NY	1842.16	7	Karen Allison, Las Vegas NV; Jon Brissman, San Bernardino CA	1888.85
8	Michael Shuster, San Leandro CA; Jeffrey Goldsmith, Pasadena CA	1840.68	8	Bryna Kra, Merion Station PA; Jerry Helms, Charlotte NC	1866.53
9	Paul Kiefer, Winston Salem NC; Jim Krekorian, New York NY	1831.10	9	Leslie Amoils, Toronto ON; Sean Ganness, Miami FL	1856.72
10	David Yang, Chicago IL; Jiun-Ming Chen, West Lafayette IN	1828.94	10	Gary Soules - Jan Soules, Campbell CA	1842.97
11	Gail Hastings, Verona PA; Louis Joseph, Pittsburgh PA	1819.97	11	Robert Ryder, Caldwell NJ; Richard Budd, Portland ME	1842.72
12	Balusu Rao, Redmond WA; Loren Hawkins, Bremerton WA	1812.29	12	Rae Dethlefsen, Reston VA; Kenton Schoen, Falls Church VA	1833.84
13	Henry Wong, Medford MA; Randy Okubo, Saint Paul MN	1802.77	13	Ellen Anten, Encino CA; Steve Gross, Westlake Village CA	1821.16
14	Leo LaSota, College Park MD; Alan Kleist, Cheverly MD	1800.84	14	Craig Barkhouse, Barrie ON; Jared Riley, Etobicoke ON	1816.72
15	Andy Muenz, Glen Rock NJ; Nicholas France, Spring Valley NY	1798.87	15	Charles Arthur, Weston ON; Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON	1798.22
16	Don Campbell, Saskatoon SK; Barry Harper, Regina SK	1797.09	16	Ira Ewen, New York NY; David Gurvich, Brooklyn NY	1793.85
17	Frederick Hamilton, Las Vegas NV; Wayne Hascall, Grandville MI	1783.89	17	Kenneth Davis, Alexandria VA; John Ashe, Fairfax VA	1783.70
18	Phil Schaefer - Nell Schaefer, Los Angeles CA	1780.66	18	Julie Kraus, Southfield MI; Chuck Messinger, Kinmount ON	1780.22
19	Doug Baxter, Toronto ON; Rick Delogu, Waterloo ON	1777.59	19	Hans Jacobs, Aurora ON; Debbie Bennett, Scarborough ON	1774.16
20	Jim Backstrom, La Mesaga CA; Edward Molloy, El Cajon CA	1773.34	20	Aaron Silverstein - Chris Willenken, New York NY	1767.47
21	Jesus Arias - Andrew Rosenthal, New York NY	1751.17	21	Glenn Eisenstein, Parsippany NJ; Bobbie Satz, Boca Raton FL	1767.09
22	Tom Brown, Duncan OK; Richard Holmes, Wichita KS	1744.66	22	Alexander Kolesnik, Austin TX; Bob Etter, Sacramento CA	1765.41
23	Andy Stark - Martin Hunter, Mississauga ON	1743.77	23	Russell Samuel, Locust Valley NY; Shawn Samuel, Cambridge MA	1762.00
24	David Siebert, Little Rock AR; Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA	1743.72	24	Divakar Bhargava, Richmond VA; David Fleischer, Arlington VA	1756.60
25	Ed Groner, Duncan OK; Al Cohen, Tamarac FL	1735.55	25	B Patel, Orinda CA; Larry Cohen, Las Vegas NV	1756.34
26	Irina Ladyzhensky - Alexander Ladyzhensky, Bradenton FL	1732.10	26	Elena Prahin - Michael Prahin, Irvington NY	1749.00
27	Samuel Marks, Dunwoody GA; Jeff Roman, Alexandria VA	1728.29	27	Hang Zhang, Toronto ON; Ringo P Chung, Mississauga ON	1747.97
28	Joan Asheroff, Bethpage NY; David Paull, East Meadow NY	1723.41	28	Dennis Goldston, Colorado Spgs CO; Bill Hugenberg, Grand Junction CO	1746.39
29	Peter Weiden, Brooklyn NY; Richard Zucker, Dobbs Ferry NY	1722.77	29	Jeri Baraf, Roslyn NY; Alan Goldman, Queens Village NY	1742.15
30	John Ayer, Dartmouth NS; Frank Ayer, Calagry AB	1722.04	30	Andy Bowles - Shireen Mohandes, London, England	1741.79
31	Marvin Rosenblatt, Hartford CT; Lynda Rosenblatt, Passaic NJ	1695.54	31	Sheila Pies, Potomac MD; Roger Pies, Washington DC	1734.47
32	Gerald Seixas, Ashland MA; Brian Platnick, Merion Station PA	1695.17	32	Larry Ascher, Nutley NJ; Blair Seidler, Fair Lawn NJ	1720.48
33	Helen De Wild, Willowdale ON; Douglas Markovic, Thornhill ON	1692.29	33	Deborah Hoveland - William Young Jr, Honeoye Falls NY	1713.18
34	Barbara Doran - Eric Landau, Silver Spring MD	1688.35	34	Bernie Huang, North York ON; Mike Xiao-Fang Xue, Toronto ON	1709.65
35	Allan Siebert, Little Rock AR; Randall Pettit, Marietta GA	1683.52	35	Richard Popper - David Treadwell, Wilmington DE	1709.34
36	Steve Shirey, Fort Worth TX; Don Lussky, Elmhurst IL	1682.68	36	Piotr Gawrys, Warsaw, Poland; Pinhas Romik, Rehovot, Israel	1699.60
37	Vincent Messina, Wolfeboro NH; Mac Kowalczyk, Westminster CO	1672.56	37	Bradley Bart, Burnaby BC; Rashid Khan, Toronto ON	1691.26
38	John Russell, North Barrington IL; Chuck Said, Nashville TN	1671.86	38	Joe Grue, Minneapolis MN; John Kranyak, Bay Village OH	1690.03
39	Corinne Kirkham - Jim Kirkham, San Bernardino CA	1661.77	39	Ron Bishop, Thornhill ON; David Grainger, Etobicoke ON	1688.53

GOODBYE TO TORONTO KOS**Bracket 1 16 Teams**

Robert Stayman, Birmingham MI; Kelley Hwang, New York NY;
Michael D Alioto, Bloomfield MI; Frank Sensoli, Clinton Twp MI

vs

Jay Keenan, Hooksett NH; Geoffrey Phipps, Manchester NH; Susan
Winkler, East Alton NH; Michael Arnowitz, Montpelier VT

William Treble - G Sekhar, Winnipeg MB; Norman Adams, Brandon
MB; Michael Rahtjen, Boca Raton FL

vs

Morrie Kleinplatz - John Jessop - Kathryn Schwartztrube, Windsor
ON; Mark Burkhammer, Paw Paw MI; Larry Murray, Leamington
ON

Bracket 2 12 Teams

Lewis Booker - Elizabeth Booker, College Station TX; Catherine
Williams, Pickering ON; Ellen Meyer, Austin TX

vs

Jerry Geiger, Hamburg NY; Michael Ryan - Phyllis Post, Buffalo
NY; Eugene Harvey, Lackawanna NY

Ronald Dewey, Plainville NY; Dale Swift, Sanford NC; Geraldine
Wurdinger - Eugene Wurdinger, East Syracuse NY

vs

Stephanie Jones Dorr - Jack Dorr, Front Royal VA; Michael Gore - L
Goodyear, Winchester VA

Bracket 3 9 Teams

Stephen Murphrey, Apex NC; Robert Nash, Mississauga ON; Martica
Clapp-Steel - David A Steel, Toronto ON

vs

Mohammed Nulla, Toronto ON; Carol Childress, Cleveland OH;
Janice Bruce, North Haven CT; Rusty Ellison, Aurora OH

Douglas Wells - Lois Buseck, Erie PA; Jess Chute, Loretto ON; Carol
Bell, Gloucester ON

vs

Raymond Yuenger - Neal Webb - Shih-Ming Shih, San Jose CA;
Gemma Min, La Jolla CA

Bracket 4 12 Teams

Max Tang - D McCrady - Frances McCrady, Scarborough ON; An-
drew Risman, Toronto ON; Merryl Chin, Don Mills ON

vs

Dorothy Rowe, Sarasota FL; Joseph Huang, Willowdale ON; Chia-
Hong Sun, Toronto ON; Linda Ryan Jones, Osprey FL

Ann Gale - Ted Gale, Richmond Hill ON; Robert Maxwell - Chris-
tine Maxwell, Markham ON

vs

Len Besler - Margo Meyer - Manmohan Bhavra, Mississauga ON;
Valerie Speakman, Oakville ON

ONTARIO KOS**Bracket 1 16 Teams**

38.33 1 Alan Grayston, Newport News VA; James
Murphy, Chesapeake VA; Walter Schafer Jr, Naperville IL; Michael
Huston, Joplin MO; Frank Mastrola, Swansea MA

28.75 2 A Beth Reid - Marsha Kyle - Patsy London, Lou-
isville KY; Patricia Buckley, Prospect KY

19.17 3/4 John Ross, Brampton ON; Neil Kimelman,
Winnipeg MB; Ray Chen, Richmond Hill ON; Warren Foss, Pierre
SD; Barbara Jay Cornelia, Columbia SC; Robert Kuz, St Andrews
MB

19.17 3/4 Gary Donner, Hilton Head SC; Deborah Murphy,
San Francisco CA; Lawrence Diamond, Sparks NV; Mike Hutchinson,
Crystal Lake IL

8.62 5/8 Allan Mazer - Ruth-Anne Mazer, Towson MD;
Preston Morrow - Gerrie Owen, Dallas TX

Bracket 2 16 Teams

26.31 1 Thomas Dale - Elizabeth Dale - Roy Perry, St.
John's NF; Cetin Okcuoglu, Moorestown NJ

19.73 2 Betsy Taub, Maryville TN; Norma Luttrell - Paul
Bienkowski, Powell TN; Ben Brabson Jr, Sevierville TN

13.16 3/4 Lars Andersson, Sweden; Marie-France Benoit,
St Sauveur PQ; Tara Gokavi, Saskatoon SK; Kathrine Bertheau,
Haninge, Sweden

13.16 3/4 Walter Tauber, Longmeadow MA; Ruben
Egeberg, Rock Island IL; Donald Sondergeld, Hubbardton VT; James
Bochsler, Davenport FL

Bracket 3 16 Teams

20.93 1 Phyllis Dubetsky, Teaneck NJ; Norma Gartner,
Englewood NJ; Roslyn Rosen, Fort Lee NJ; Judith Goldrich, Closter
NJ

15.70 2 Lisa Evans, Danville CA; Greg Humphreys,
Mountain View CA; Jack Fulcher, San Francisco CA; Cheryl Haines,
Redwood City CA

10.47 3/4 Richard Radtke, Plymouth MI; Kenneth Smith,
Southfield MI; Ed Williams, Northville MI; Kurt Dasher, Petersburg
MI

10.47 3/4 William Maffey - Ulysse Desmarais, Kenora ON;
Gary Boyer, Oshawa ON; Len Rickard, Knoxville TN

Bracket 4 15 Teams

16.45 1 Marlene Pontifex - Cathy Fritsch - Liz Spencer -
Wendy Richardson, Winnipeg MB

12.34 2 Andrew Halpern - Cheryl Halpern, Chagrin Falls
OH; Brian Rice, Lisle IL; Judith Bailey, Pell City AL

8.23 3/4 Michael Purcell, Loveland OH; Jung Yu, Flower
Mound TX; Joan Gaaskjolen - Merle Gaaskjolen, Centerville OH

2ND SATURDAY MORNING SIDE PAIRS

26 Pairs

	A	B	C		
3.49	1	1		Donald Sondergeld, Hubbardton VT; Bob Kiggins, Burnaby BC	169.50
2.62	2	2		Ranald Davidson, Toronto ON; Barbara Jay Cornelia, Columbia SC	160.00
1.96	3			Ellen Anten, Encino CA; Steve Gross, Westlake Village CA	159.00
1.70	4	3		David Steadman, Lindsay ON; Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC	154.00
2.68	5			Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Arthur Selby, Howard Beach NY	151.00
1.88	6			Jesus Arias - Susan Schnelwar, New York NY	150.50
2.12		4	1	Renee Dondero, Port Monmouth NJ; Marianne Handler, Holmdel NJ	149.50
0.96		5		Jack Weingold, Chagrin Falls OH; Joanne Antoniou, Shaker Heights OH	143.00
1.59		6	2	David Rock, Westfield MA; Michael Salmon, Perryville MD	140.00
1.19		3	3	John Scheibelhut, Fargo ND; R Scheibelhut, Granger IN	138.00

2ND SATURDAY SENIOR PAIRS

118 Pairs

	A	B	C		
18.76	1			Gim Ong - Jose Tharayil, Winnipeg MB	398.50
14.07	2			Doris McGinley, Venice FL; William Epperson, Sarasota FL	377.50
10.55	3			Claire Tornay - George Tornay Jr, New York NY	376.00
7.91	4			Ron Woodsum, Houston TX; A Kieffer-Veriga, Roseville MN	371.50
5.94	5			Caroline Warner - Stephen Warner, Davie FL	370.50
4.45	6			Dorothy Kelleher, Portland ME; Jeffrey David, Westborough MA	366.00
3.87	7			Maureen Culp-Brandl, Pickering ON; Margaret Ladochy, Toronto ON	365.00
11.80	8	1	1	Derek Bate, Toronto ON; David Bate, Peterborough ON	363.50
8.85		2		Bea Bahr - Chet Bahr, Rochester MN	357.50
6.64		3		Hans Wandel - Naomi Wandel, Lake Oswego OR	352.50
4.98		4		Freda Thornbrough, Downey CA; Olavi Vare, Sumter SC	350.50
3.73		5		Janet McCormack - John McCormack, Dallas TX	349.00
2.80		6		Robin Gillett - Susan Gillett, Union NJ	346.50
2.10		7		Ian Harvey, Devonshire, Bermuda; Alan Douglas, Pembroke, Bermuda	345.50
4.12		2		Sue Ann Martin, Bloomfield MI; Margrete Hartman, Royal Oak MI	337.50
3.09		3		Lois Butler, Chagrin Falls OH; Seena Leff, Beachwood OH	333.00
2.32		4		Florence Grinell, Lincolnshire IL; Joan Zavis, Northbrook IL	332.00
1.74		5		Mary Ann Schumann, Scottsdale AZ; Al Raudenbush, Bellevue WA	325.50
1.82		6		Gunter Ballweg, Thunder Bay ON; Rochelle Goldenberg, Chicago IL	324.50

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT OPEN PAIRS

56 Pairs

	A	B	C		
23.45	1			Anastasia Tessler, Ann Arbor MI; Michael Crane, Canton MI	386.50
17.59	2	1	1	Chelliah Murugesu, Scarborough ON; Appathurai Sathianathan, Toronto ON	380.50
13.19	3	2		Alan Shollenberger, Danbury CT; Steven Wheeler, Northvale NJ	375.00
9.89	4	3	2	Thomas Andrews - Gene Marks, Utica NY	367.00
7.42	5			David McLellan, Thunder Bay ON; Bob Todd, Winnipeg MB	361.00
5.56	6	4		Andrew Hidi - Suzanne Hidi, Toronto ON	350.00
4.17	7	5	3	Terry Bradley - Robert Panchuk, Burlington ON	345.00
3.13	8			John Harris, Port Huron MI; Robert Lavin, East Longmeadow MA	344.00
3.34		6	4	Alan Carpenter, San Francisco CA; Purnima Gupta, Raleigh NC	340.50
2.14		5		John Mairs - D Shepler, Charleston WV	337.00
2.80		6		Steven Hunt, Greenwood MI; John Morgan, Saint Clair MI	334.00

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 0-20 PAIRS

23 Pairs

	E	F		
2.05	1			Sam Katz, Hinsdale IL; Adam Chambers
1.54	2	1		Pat Winnett - Peter Winnett, Stouffville ON
1.15	3			Marney Charles, Markham ON; Jean Collins, Thornhill ON
0.86	4			Mary Gordon - Shirley Mason, Toronto ON
0.72	5			George Pike - Barbara Pike, Blackstock ON
0.61	6/8	2/4		Mits Sonoda - Joan Dale, Hamilton ON
0.61	6/8	2/4		Else Kovacs - Anders Kovacs, Mississauga ON
0.61	6/8	2/4		Mike Hopley, Auror ON; Edward Murray, Toronto ON
0.37		5/6		Pat Brudnicki, Pickering ON; Sally Giles, Ashburn ON
0.29		5/6		Doug Siewert, Mississauga ON; Wing Shing Ma, Scarborough ON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 99ER PAIRS

36 Pairs

	C	D		
3.27	1	1		Jeffery Yu - Frank Yu, North York ON
2.45	2	2		Jacqueline Williams - Darrell Williams, Littleton CO
1.84	3			Charles Rutherford, Laredo TX; Richard Paveling, Willowdale ON
1.38	4			Wallace Browne, Scarborough ON; Ron Haney, West Hill ON
1.03	5			Noellie Walton - Protima Johnston, Markham ON
1.30	6	3		Joanne Greenspoon - Norman Greenspoon, Thornhill ON
0.97		4		Gail Wix, Salt Lake Cty UT; Judi Trenton, Hartland MI
0.78		5		Dawn McShee, Mississauga ON; Rosalyn Silverstein, Bronx NY
0.56		6		Jean La Traverse, Toronto ON; Renata Wasserman, Ann Arbor MI

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 299ER PAIRS

36 Pairs

	A	B		
3.92	1	1		Anna Dosseva - Ilko Dossev, Pickering ON
2.94	2	2		Susan Westerling, Cincinnati OH; Michele Staats, Loveland OH
2.21	3	3		C. James Cawley - Beverly Cawley, Saginaw MI
1.65	4	4		William Holt, Pittsburgh PA; John Plunkett, Morgantown WV
1.24	5	5		Sandra Schneider - Karen Fabel, Boca Raton FL
0.72	6/8	6/8		Cecelia Gleisinger, Loveland OH; Susan Hermans, West Chester OH
0.80	6/8	6/8		Houston Holmes, Dallas TX; Sadie Berger, Toronto ON
0.80	6/8	6/8		Arnold Fink - Carol Fink, Farmington MI

STRAT B/C/D PAIRS

154 Pairs		B	C	D		
23.30	1				Roland Laframboise - Anne Harper, Thunder Bay ON	376.54
17.48	2				Colin Lafferty, Kitchener ON; Ed Allan, Waterloo ON	374.50
15.75	3	1	1		Lance Sibley, Toronto ON; Michael Connolly, Whitby ON	370.04
11.81	4	2			Jeanne Dea, Sierra Madre CA; Hon Ho, North York ON	369.00
8.86	5	3	2		Patrick Cardullo, San Antonio TX; Michael Doll, Los Angeles CA	365.96
5.53	6				Mark Hauser, Rochester Hills MI; Alan Lefcort, Monroeville PA	361.00
6.64	7	4	3		Bert Connolly, Whitby ON; Ron Child, Toronto ON	357.72
4.98	8	5	4		Noble Shore, Derwood MD; James Krot, Winter Springs FL	357.50
3.74	9/10	6	5		John Herriot, Los Angeles CA; Lawrence Harding, Hampstead NC	357.00
3.59	9/10				Daniel Dopps, Mansfield OH; Lars Johnson, Wooster OH	357.00
3.46		7	6		Connie Palcheski - June Butcher, Burlington ON	352.80
2.23		8/9			Eric Lee, Thornhill ON; David W K Quan, Richmond Hill ON	351.50
3.90		8/9			Anita Hoffer - Gerald Hoffer, Boca Raton FL	351.50

2ND SATURDAY A/X PAIRS

78 Pairs		A	X			
32.87	1	1			John Laufer, Toronto ON; Christian Houle, Saint-Laurent PQ	1271.48
24.65	2	2			Kent Hartman, San Diego CA; Sumner Steinfeldt, Washington DC	1257.89
18.49	3	3			David Deaves, Guelph ON; Ronald Sutherland, Mississauga ON	1231.66
13.87	4				Andrew Tylman, Toronto ON; Mark Liberman, Don Mills ON	1200.98
10.40	5	4			Walter Hamilton III, Portsmouth NH; Cynthia Colin, New York NY	1149.12
7.80	6				Peter Fredin, Malmo SE; Grace Jeklin, Surrey BC	1130.43
5.85	7				D Cole, Brockville ON; Bob Zeller, Kanata ON	1122.54
7.74	8	5			Dianne Balcombe, Oshawa ON; Ross Taylor, Aurora ON	1118.84
3.65	9				Ray Jotcham - Gail Jotcham, Scarborough ON	1110.84
5.81	10	6			Charles Sheaff, Oak Park IL; Vincent Carcello, Knoxville TN	1108.19
4.36	11	7			Bud Biswas, Lexington MA; Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC	1099.34
3.27	12	8			John Collins, Toronto ON; Ragi El-Hoss, Willowdale ON	1090.38
2.92	13	9			Jennifer Kuhn - Philip Kuhn, San Mateo CA	1084.52
2.35	14				Bill Milgram - Leah Milgram, Toronto ON	1074.93
2.19	15				Linda Spangler, Duncanville TX; Paul Markarian, Fort Worth TX	1072.03

SATURDAY-SUNDAY SIDE GAME SERIES

58 Pairs		A	B	C		
5.92	1				Beverly Gardner, Southfield MI; Bert Newman, West Bloomfield MI	202.00
4.44	2				Jacques Fradette - Louise Zicat, Gatineau PQ	200.92
3.33	3				Gary Westfall, Brampton ON; Paul Janicki, Markham ON	192.00
4.25	4	1			Donald Sondergeld, Hubbardton VT; Mary Kaberna Testin, Zionsville IN	191.50
2.92	5				John Anderson - Teegie Hamilton, Baton Rouge LA	189.67
2.04	6				Mel Colchamiro, Merrick NY; Joseph Byrnes, Mastic NY	185.47
3.19		2			Prentiss Glazier - Norma Lewis, Toronto ON	183.50
3.03		3	1		John Mairs - D Shepler, Charleston WV	182.50
2.04		4			Milton Durrant, Mississauga ON; Marika Muravsky, Thornhill ON	173.59
1.34		5			Preston Morrow - Gerrie Owen, Dallas TX	173.13
1.71		6			Larry Delfs, Cedar Falls IA; Samuel Wang, Monterey Park CA	172.00
2.27			2		Patricia Reichl, Toronto ON; Barbara Beechinor, Richmond Hill ON	170.17
1.70			3		Dede Pochos, New York NY; Dale Dallaire, Livonia MI	165.50
1.28			4		William Gruber - Frances Gruber, Toronto ON	158.18
0.96			5		David Rock, Westfield MA; Cathy River, Madison WI	149.00
0.96			6		Andrew Smullen - Andre Smullen, Plano TX	148.88

2ND SATURDAY STRAT SWISS

37 Teams		A	B	C		
10.97	1				Ronald Spath, Severna Park MD; Robert Graves, Greenbelt MD; John Ashe, Fairfax VA; Kenneth Davis, Alexandria VA	106.00
8.23	2				John Ross, Brampton ON; Warren Foss, Pierre SD; Ray Chen, Richmond Hill ON; Randal Davidson, Toronto ON	104.00
6.62	3	1	1		Michael Purcell, Loveland OH; Jung Yu, Flower Mound TX; Joan Gaaskjolen - Merle Gaaskjolen, Centerville OH	85.00
4.05	4/5				Roy Green - Mary Green, Carlisle MA; Ernest Napier, Brooklyn NY; Brenda Montague, Swampscott MA	83.00
4.05	4/5				Lan Adair, Oberlin OH; Nancy Adair, Plymouth MI; Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH; Ian Boyd, Calgary AB; John Hurd, Charleston SC; Joel Wooldridge, Buffalo NY	83.00
2.60	6				Thomas Belle, Andover MA; Daniel Levin, Chicago IL; Hank Youngerman, Reading PA; Marlene Keliher, Chestnut Hill MA	81.00
4.35		2/3	2		Barbara Simpson, Godfrey IL; Donna Anglin, Hamilton TX; Virginia Wynne, Nixon TX; Sharel Surles, Madison WI	71.00
4.35		2/3			Jim Dick - Linda Dick, Woodbridge VA; Cindy Snider, San Antonio TX; Ruth Shayne, Los Angeles CA; Mike Graham, Ore City TX	71.00
2.79		4			Alan Goldman, Queens Village NY; Harriet Goldman, Roslyn Heights NY; Marilyn Griffing, Sarasota FL; Ken Lowenstein, Forest Hills NY	69.00
2.09		5			Kurt Dasher, Petersburg MI; Ed Williams, Northville MI; Kenneth Smith, Southfield MI; Richard Radtke, Plymouth MI	67.00
2.12		6	3		Esther Watstein, Stratford CT; Carol Pollock, Northbrook IL; Fran Heller, Boca Raton FL; Judith Jacobson, Fairfield CT	63.00
1.59			4		Bing Wong, Whitby ON; Sonia Ostroff - John Hinphey, Pickering ON; Allan Monteiro, Scarborough ON	62.00
1.19			5		Robert G Hicks - Barbara Hicks, Shawnee Mission KS; Dee Wilson - Nancy Wilson, Des Moines IA	58.00

SATURDAY EVENING 299ER SWISS TEAMS

12 Teams		A	B	C		
3.08	1	1	1		Frank Yu - Jeffery Yu, North York ON; Wallace Browne, Scarborough ON; Ron Haney, West Hill ON	94.00
2.31	2	2			Jean-Marc Picard, Pte-Trembles PQ; Luc Raymond - Christophe Legros - Maxence Elie, Montreal PQ	87.00
1.73	3	3			Sam Katz, Hinsdale IL; Michael Hebbert, Pickering ON; Allan Sangster, Toronto ON; Adam Chambers,	78.00
1.31	4	4	2		Richard Voltz, Rock Island IL; Connie Pratt, Toronto ON; Judi Trenton, Hartland MI; Gail Wix, Salt Lake Cty UT	73.00

8.23 3/4 Jack Bierig, Chicago IL; Carol Pollock, Northbrook IL; Fran Heller, Boca Raton FL; Kai-Chiu Chan, Chino Hills CA

Bracket 5 12 Teams

10.58 1 Per Skullestad - Barbara Kim, Honolulu HI; John Williams - Carol Williams, Kailua HI
 5.29 3/4 Thomas Schneider - Roslyn Thayer - Martha Tyler, Naples FL; Marilyn Lightner, Bonita Springs FL
 5.29 3/4 James Kolson - Susan Lopez, Palmdale CA; Bob Fogle, Boston MA; Sharon Rothrock, Reading MA
 5.82 3 Gordon Webster, Framingham MA; Robena O'Malley, Brookline MA; Marie Maloney, Buzzards Bay MA; Alice Roche, Sagamore Beach MA

Bracket 6 12 Teams

9.28 1 Lorne Rooke, Stouffville ON; Olly Smolak, Richmond Hill ON; Peter Achim, Mississauga ON; Irma Field, Aurora ON
 6.96 2 Jim Pollock - Marie Tromba - Betty Zaric, Mississauga ON; Sheila Puz, Weston ON
 4.64 3/4 Jean-Marc Picard, Pte-Trembles PQ; Luc Raymond - Christophe Legros - Maxence Elie, Montreal PQ
 4.64 3/4 Barbara Simpson, Godfrey IL; Virginia Wynne, Nixon TX; Donna Anglin, Hamilton TX; Sharel Surles, Madison WI

Never give up!

The final contract of 4♥ looked hopeless on this deal from the first round of the NABC Senior Swiss Teams.

Dlr: North ♠ K 9 7 5 4 3 2

Vul: Both ♥ J

♦ J 6 4

♣ 7 3

♠ J

♥ 8 7 2

♦ K Q 7 3

♣ A J 10 9 2

♠ A Q 10 8 6

♥ 5 4

♦ 10 8 5

♣ 8 5 4

♠ --

♥ A K Q 10 9 6 3

♦ A 9 2

♣ K Q 6

North opened 3♠, but partner Mike Cappelletti decided 4♥ would be a better shot. He ruffed the ♠J opening lead. He played the ♣Q, and when West ducked, the game was cold. Cappelletti next led the ♣K and this time West took his ace.

On the heart shift, Cappelletti won the jack, ruffed a spade (in case West had two), and ran all his trumps but one, leaving this position:

♠ K 9

♥ --

♦ J 6 4

♣ --

♠ --

♥ --

♦ K Q 7

♣ J 10

♠ A

♥ --

♦ 10 8

♣ 8 5

♠ --

♥ 10

♦ A 9 2

♣ 6

He led a club, won by West, and ruffed the club return with his last trump. Then he led a low diamond and West was cooked. He won the king and led a low diamond, but Cappelletti put in the jack to score up his game and a 10-IMP gain.

Note that West could have avoided the endplay by throwing away all his high clubs and keeping the jack and the 2. Then when he could duck and let partner with the 8 for a diamond through, killing the endplay

How experts think

Cezary Balicki of Poland opened 1NT on this Spingold hand, and his partner raised him to game.

♠ 10 6 4

♥ A 8 5 3

♦ J 10 6

♣ K 4

♠ J 5

♥ K 6 4

♦ A Q 5

♣ A Q 10 5 2

The opening lead looked like a fourth best heart, and he won this in hand. He crossed to dummy with the ♥A – and East had a problem discarding. Why would East have a problem, wondered Balicki. Apparently East has no five-card suit, because usually it's easy to discard from a five-card suit. So East must be 4-1-4-4. Balicki played for this, finessing to the ♣10 to pick up the suit. When the diamond finesse worked, he had his nine tricks.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cadbury Trebor Allan Inc. Day

**Unless otherwise indicated, Strati-Flighted Open and Strati-Flighted Senior events are divided: A/X (3000+, 0-3000) and play separate from B/C/D (1000-2000, 500-1000, 0-500). Strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750).*

***Members whose payment of dues is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current. All entry fees are shown in Canadian funds.*

Note locations: MTCC = 800 level, Metro Toronto Convention Centre; RYH = Royal York Hotel

Sunday, July 29, 2001, 10:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session ACBL members**	Others
Strati-Flighted Open Swiss Teams*				
Flight A/X	playthrough	Hall F, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
Flight B/C/D	playthrough	Hall F, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
Stratified Senior Swiss Teams*	playthrough	Mezzanine level, RYH	\$18.50	\$20.00

These events are 7 boards, 7 matches - playthrough

Sunday, July 29, 2001, 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Stratified Fast Pairs*	1-2	Hall G, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
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Sunday, July 29, 2001, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Bracketed KO Teams IX	3-4	Hall F, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
Side Game Series IV*	3 rd single session	Hall G, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Room 801, MTCC	\$16.50	\$18.00
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Room 801, MTCC	\$16.50	\$18.00
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Room 801, MTCC	\$16.50	\$16.50

Sunday, July 29, 2001, Noon & 3:30 p.m.

NABC+ FAST OPEN PAIRS	1-2F	Canadian Room, RYH	\$19.50	\$21.00
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Sunday, July 29, 2001, Noon & 6:30 p.m.

MIXED BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS	1-2F	Concert Hall, RYH	\$19.50	\$21.00
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	Hall G, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
Stratified Open Swiss Teams*	1-2	Hall G, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00

Eight matches with a break

Sunday, July 29, 2001, Noon & 7:00 p.m.

SPINGOLD KNOCKOUT TEAMS	Final	Mezzanine Level, RYH	\$22.00	\$23.50
Sunday, July 29, 2001, 3:00 p.m.				
Side Game Series IV*	4 th single session	Hall G, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Room 801, MTCC	\$16.50	\$18.00
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Room 801, MTCC	\$16.50	\$18.00
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Room 801, MTCC	\$16.50	\$16.50
Sunday, July 29, 2001, 6:30 p.m.				
Side Game Series IV*	5 th single session	Hall G, MTCC	\$18.50	\$20.00

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Sunday, November 18 - Tuesday, November 27