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## STRONG IN THE HOME STRETCH



WBFF President José Damiani, USBF President Bill Pollack and WBFF President Emeritus Jaime Ortiz-Patiño with the Mixed Pairs winners, Donna Compton and Fulvio Fantoni

Starting the day in 27th place, Donna Compton and Fulvio Fantoni worked their way up the standings in the Mixed Pairs as the day wore on, jumping into first place right at the end. Compton, non-playing captain of last year's Bermuda Bowl-winning team and of the 2010 American Buffett Cup squad, has one North American championship to her credit, the 2003 Mixed Board-a-Match Teams, with many-time world champion Fantoni as her partner.

Second place went to Kismet Fung and Brian Glubok, who suffered two bad boards on the final round. In third were Joan Lewis and Robert Hopkins.

The Mixed Pairs Plate winners were Jin Rong Ran and Ziajian Shao. Leslie Paryzer and Steve Goldstein were second, followed by Shannon Cappelletti and George Colter.

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## Important Notices

### Systems Information



The regulations permit the use of the Multi 2 Diamond convention. This shows a weak two in either major. It may have additional meanings all of which must be strong and players are permitted to bring their written defences to the table

Players must ensure that both members of the partnership have a fully completed convention card detailing all their agreements. This must be the WBF Card; blank WBF Cards can be obtained from hospitality or alternatively the completed WBF Generali card may be used, and modified by the partnership as necessary.

Players are reminded that Brown Sticker Conventions and Highly Unusual Methods (HUM) are not permitted at any time in any Championship events.

### Screen Regulations

Copies of the latest Screen regulations are available from hospitality, so please familiarise yourself with them

### Rulings and Appeals

All players and captains are reminded that the tournament directors consult among themselves and solicit the opinions of expert players before giving a judgemental ruling. For this reason, the Appeals Committee, in accordance with the Code of Practice, presumes initially that the director's ruling is correct. The ruling will be overturned only if the evidence presented is strong enough to persuade the committee to the contrary. Copies of the Code of Practice may be obtained from the Hospitality Desk.

### Alerts

The WBF Alerting Policy applies. No announcements are made. Copies of the Policy are available from Hospitality.

### Boards

When the Boards come to the table DO NOT deal them. They are pre-dealt boards.

### Restrictions:

No smoking is permitted in any part of the building

No mobile phones / electronic equipment may be taken into the playing area including the designated restrooms

Any player or team official bringing such an item into these areas will result in his team being fined 2 VP (or 6 IMPs in a knockout match), or in the case of pairs events, will result in his partnership being fined 25% of the match points available on a board during the session. The penalty is mandatory. Constant violation of this regulation will result in the player being prohibited from playing and in the team official not being admitted into the playing area.

The Chief Tournament Director may, at his discretion, prohibit a player from bringing other equipment into the playing area.

Hospitality may consent to keep these devices during play, but it must be clearly understood that no responsibility can be taken for any loss or damage.

No alcohol is permitted in the playing area

### Dress Code

Players are reminded that the WBF is recognised by the IOC as a sports federation and are asked to respect this by dressing appropriately.

### WBF Congress Meeting

The notice in the World Bridge Series Championship programme regarding the WBF Congress meeting is in error. The meeting is scheduled for **Friday, Oct. 8 at 09.30** in the Liberty Ballroom.

### Duplimate Discounts

The Duplimate dealing machines used at these championships will be sold at the end of the event with a 20% discount.

### Finance Committee

There will be a Finance Committee meeting on Saturday, 9th October at 10.30 a.m. will be held in José Damiani's office on the 3rd floor at the Marriott.

### Amendment to the Programme Senior Teams

Please note that the Rand Cup for Senior Teams will start on Friday 8th October at 10.30 a.m., and not as shown in the programme. The Schedule in the Supplemental Conditions of Contest is correct.

# Avoidance Play

by Brian Senior

While David Bakhshi is a full-time bridge pro with designs on a regular place in the English Open team, wife Heather has no such elevated ambitions. Which is not to say that she cannot find the key plays when she has to, as witness this deal from the first session of the Mixed Pairs final.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
David	DelMonte	Heather	Granovetter
	Pass	2♥	2♠
4♥	Dble	All Pass	

Heather's 2♥ opening showed a constructive weak two, around 9-12 HCP. Pamela Granovetter overcalled 2♠, David raised to 4♥, and Ishmael DelMonte doubled, ending the auction.

Granovetter led the king of spades. Heather won the ace and led a low diamond. When Granovetter played low, Heather made the key play of the eight, ducking into the hand that could not cash the spade winners before she was ready. DelMonte returned a diamond to dummy's ace. Heather led the ten of hearts and ran it and now could pick up the trumps without loss, ruff a diamond in dummy and just concede two spade tricks for a tremendous +790.

## Commemorative Shirts

Official Championship shirts (in photo on the right) can be purchased from the Jannersten bookstall, which is located on the fourth floor. Pure cotton, they are a snip at US\$20.

## Looking for a partner or teammates?

Pairs looking for teammates for the Rosenblum, McConnell or Senior teams, or players seeking partners may go to the registration area on the 5th floor and they will try and help.

## WBF Laws Committee



The committee will meet at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 8, in Room 303.

## Playing Cards

Decks of playing cards from WBF Championships are available from the Jannersten Stand on the 4th floor. New deck 1US\$ per deck. Used deck 0.70 US\$ per deck.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Today)

ROSENBLUM / McCONNELL  
 10.30 - 12.20 Round Robin 1  
 14.00 - 16.20 Round Robin 2  
 17.00 - 19.20 Round Robin 3

(Tomorrow)

ROSENBLUM / McCONNELL  
 10.30 - 12.20 Round Robin 4  
 14.00 - 16.20 Round Robin 5  
 17.00 - 19.20 Round Robin 6



The Face that launched a thousand T-Shirts

# Shooting For Average

by Brent Manley

Just before play started in the third qualifying session of the Mixed Pairs, Zia Mahmood said to all within earshot, "We just need average on every board."

A natural question followed for the often-flamboyant star: "Does that mean you will be conservative today?"

"I can't," said Zia. "I just want her to be." That was a reference to his partner, Migry Zur Campanile, a star in her own right.

In any event, Zia got his wish. The two managed a 50.62% game, good enough to qualify 81st out of 156 who made it to the final. With no carryover for finalists, it didn't matter where you qualified, only that you did.

The morning started out well for the two when North-South on board 23 bid to 3NT, which was down two off the top, somehow missing their 4-4 spade fit. Plus 200 was worth 358.6 out of 414 matchpoints – 86%.

The next two deals were also good, including this board, on which Migry judged well in the bidding.

they would have a good chance for plus 500 or better in 1♠ doubled.

Zia led a trump, taken by Migry with the ace to switch to the ♥A and another heart. Declarer won the ♥K and played a club to dummy's king and Migry's ace. A third round of hearts forced declarer to ruff, reducing her to Migry's length in trumps. Declarer cashed the ♣Q and ruffed a club, but Migry overruffed and played yet another heart, again forcing declarer to ruff.

In all declarer lost two clubs, a heart, a diamond and three trump tricks for minus 200, giving Zia and Migry 81% of the matchpoints.

Two rounds later, they scored poorly, although they had a chance for a lot more matchpoints.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

	♠ J 8		
	♥ 7 4 2		
	♦ Q J 9 8 4 2		
	♣ K 10		
♠ 7 5	N	♠ A Q 9 2	
♥ Q J 6 3	W	♥ A 9 8 5	
♦ K 7 3	E	♦ A 10 6	
♣ J 9 4 3	S	♣ A 6	
	♠ K 10 6 4 3		
	♥ K 10		
	♦ 5		
	♣ Q 8 7 5 2		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Zia		Migry	
		1♦	1♠
Dble	All Pass		

Given the vulnerability (North-South were), Migry no doubt figured that if her side could make game in hearts,

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ A 6 2		
	♥ A K 10 8 2		
	♦ K Q 2		
	♣ 8 3		
♠ 9 4	N	♠ K 10 3	
♥ Q 9 7 6	W	♥ 4 3	
♦ 7 6 4 3	E	♦ A 5	
♣ J 9 2	S	♣ A K Q 7 5 4	
	♠ Q J 8 7 5		
	♥ J 5		
	♦ J 10 9 8		
	♣ 10 6		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Zia		Migry	
	1♥	Dble	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

Zia started with a low spade, taken by declarer with the ace. She cashed the top hearts and ruffed a heart, and had Migry discarded a diamond on the third round of hearts, she would have had a chance to defeat the contract.



After ruffing the heart, declarer would have had to let the opponents in one way or the other. If she played a diamond, Migry would win her now-singleton ace and underlead her clubs to get a diamond ruff. If declarer played a trump, Migry could win, cash the  $\diamond A$  and put partner in with a low club to get the ruff. This is, of course, double dummy, but it was a possible defense.

On the third round of hearts, however, Migry discarded a club and declarer managed nine tricks for plus 140.

That was only 39% for Zia and Migry, while plus 50 would have been worth 72%. They did even worse on the next deal, scoring only plus 100 against  $3\heartsuit$  when they could make at least 130 in a diamond contract.

Zia and Migry managed a slightly above average round against Brazilian world champion Gabriel Chagas and Leda Pain, but it could have been much better. This was the first deal:

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A J 8 3  <math>\heartsuit</math> K 10 3 2  <math>\diamond</math> A Q 3 2  <math>\clubsuit</math> K</p>		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> K 10 6 4  <math>\heartsuit</math> Q J 9 5 4  <math>\diamond</math> 4  <math>\clubsuit</math> J 8 5</p>	
<p><math>\spadesuit</math> Q 9  <math>\heartsuit</math> 8 6  <math>\diamond</math> K 7 6 5  <math>\clubsuit</math> A Q 7 3 2</p>		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 7 5 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> A 7  <math>\diamond</math> J 10 9 8  <math>\clubsuit</math> 10 9 6 4</p>	

West	North	East	South
Zia		Migry	
	INT	Dble	Pass
$2\clubsuit$	Pass	$2\heartsuit$	Pass
$2\spadesuit$	All Pass		

Migry's double showed a long minor, both majors or a strong hand with spades. Her  $2\heartsuit$  showed the majors. Zia acknowledged after the board was played that he should have passed  $2\heartsuit$ , but he felt like playing a contract, his first of the session.

Chagas started out with a low spade, which went to the 4, 5 and 9. The  $\spadesuit Q$  was taken by Chagas with the ace, and

when he continued with the suit, Zia went up with the king. He played the  $\clubsuit 8$  from dummy, covered by the 9, queen and Chagas' singleton king. The  $\spadesuit J$  picked up dummy's last trump, and when Chagas put his partner in with the  $\heartsuit A$ , she shifted to a diamond. When the smoke cleared, Zia was four down and Chagas-Pain had 93% of the matchpoints.

Zia and Migry got it back on the next deal.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> -  <math>\heartsuit</math> A 10 9 5 4 2  <math>\diamond</math> K 7  <math>\clubsuit</math> 9 8 5 4 3</p>		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A 9 4 3 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> Q J  <math>\diamond</math> A 6  <math>\clubsuit</math> A K J 2</p>	
		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> K 7  <math>\heartsuit</math> K 7 3  <math>\diamond</math> Q J 8 5 4  <math>\clubsuit</math> Q 10 6</p>	

West	North	East	South
Zia		Migry	
		$1\spadesuit$	Pass
$3\heartsuit$	Pass	$6\heartsuit$	All Pass

Zia and Migry play  $3\heartsuit$  in the given sequence to be invitational, and her leap to slam was spot on. Chagas led his singleton club, but with the  $\heartsuit K$  in the South hand, Zia could not be denied. At the time, plus 1430 was a complete top (later reduced to 97% when 10 other pairs bid the heart slam).

**Get Well Wishes**

Officials of the World Bridge Federation and the United States Bridge Federation send good wishes to Laurie Kranyak, who is in a local hospital. She and her son, John, were leading the Mixed Pairs by a sizeable margin after two qualifying sessions before Laurie became ill.

"She is in our thoughts, and we wish her a speedy recovery," said, WBF President José Damiani.

# Detective Work

by Mark Horton



There are several fictional detectives who might well have made outstanding bridge players, Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple all spring to mind.

I wonder if any of them could solve this problem from the second session of the World

Bridge Series Mixed Pairs: How does North make ten tricks in spades with these cards?

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

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

In top tricks it looks as if you must lose at least one heart, two diamonds and a club.

Let's take a look at the full deal:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

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

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

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

Now things appear even worse. On a club lead it is by no means impossible for East/West to score the first eight tricks: West takes the ace and returns the seven for East to ruff. A heart puts West in to give East another ruff. Then a low diamond to the king is followed by the jack of diamonds and East will still collect another club ruff whether North covers or not.

Let's look at how the deal unfolded at one of the tables:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

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

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

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

West	North	East	South
Bessis	Gitelman	Riolo	Winestock
1♦	1♠	Pass	Pass
All Pass			2♠

As any good detective will tell you, you need all the facts to solve crime.

In this case the bidding played a significant role.

East led the ace of diamonds and continued the suit, West winning and returning a diamond for East to ruff. However that hope was stillborn and when declarer played the king of hearts West saw no reason to take the ace given the silence of his partner.

Now declarer drew trumps ending in dummy and played the jack of clubs. When West played low declarer was able to work out that West could not have both club honours (he would have had the values for an opening 1NT) and he went up with the king.

So, now you have the answer to my original question, how do you score ten tricks; Elementary my dear Watson.

# ROSENBLUM CUP

(Provisional Round-Robin Groupings)

GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D
1 ZIMMERMANN 2 BRAMLEY 3 PAYEN 4 SAO PAULO 5 COLDEA 6 CAFE DE COLOMBIA 7 GRANOVETTER 8 CONSUS RED POLAND 9 GAMERMAN	1 NICKELL 2 BERG 3 ROSSARD 4 ZEN 5 GIB 6 SHER 7 PAUNCZ 8 GREECE 9 ONIX	1 CAYNE 2 SIWIK BT 3 BELGIUM COOREMAN 4 AUKEN 5 BENNETT 6 GUANGDONG 7 COLOMBIA BOGOTA 8 RUMELHART 9 SAN3PDXI	1 LAVAZZA 2 CHINA OPEN 3 DORSI 4 CORTEX 5 ALIZEE 6 RAYNER 7 HIMANI 8 ITAVEN 9 KAHN
GROUP E	GROUP F	GROUP G	GROUP H
1 MAHAFFEY 2 CHINA NANGANG POWER 3 BERNARDES 4 VILLA FABBRICHE 5 KONERU 6 BRITISH LIONS 7 BEGIJNTJE 8 PRIEBE 9 BRAZIL34 10 PIRYOLI	1 FLEISHER 2 FREDIN 3 WWW FUNBRIDGE COM 4 RIO DE JANEIRO 5 CHILE 6 ITALIAN STALLIONS 7 DIPAK PODDAR 8 FENERBAHCE USA 9 KARUKERA	1 PARIMATCH 2 SCHWARTZ 3 VITO 4 HAMPTON 5 HUNGARY 6 RIGAL 7 LARA 8 OZ JUNIORS 9 CHEVALIER	1 STRUL 2 JOSEF AND CARDS 3 LALL 4 GWADTEAM 5 TEAM PHARMASERVICE 6 STRASSER 7 IMPAIRED 8 TUNISIA 9 FOX
GROUP J	GROUP K	GROUP L	GROUP M
1 PINOT NOIR 2 DEUTSCH 3 APTEKER 4 HOLLMAN 5 CANADA 6 WANG DADE 7 CONSUS WHITE POLAND 8 RODIHADÉ 9 KRIZEL	1 DIAMOND 2 INDONESIA GABRIAL UI 3 CAMBEROS 4 DHAMPUR SUGAR MILLS 5 KLINGER 6 ITALIA MISTA 7 MARINNA 8 FOUR AND A HALF MEN 9 SENIBRIDGE	1 WOLFSON 2 MARTENS 3 MOSS 4 ALL BULGARIAN STARS 5 YU TONG 6 GOGO FANS 7 ROSEN 8 PASCAL BERNARD 9 TODD	1 ZAMBONINI 2 NADAR 3 JAPAN 4 HAUGE 5 FRENCH JUNIORS 6 LAVÉE 7 CHINA GEELY AUTO 8 KAMRAS 9 ECUADOR
GROUP N	GROUP O	GROUP P	GROUP Q
1 MELTZER 2 BEIJING SHOUCHUANG 3 ALLFREY 4 DELMONTE 5 GRIFFITHS 6 NONAME 7 HUGHES 8 ARGENTINA U26 9 DERRICO	1 OROURKE 2 ROBINSON 3 AGSAR 4 MIYACUNI 5 CHATEAU ROSSENOVO 6 HENGYUANXIAN HEJI 7 BERGHEIMER 8 FELDMAN 9 HARRIS	1 DE BOTTON 2 ZALESKI 3 BUDIMEX POLAND 4 KRANYAK 5 IZMIR 6 BEIJING TRINERGY 7 JAPAN YOUTH 8 AZURE HOODA 9 FEO	1 GORDON 2 GREEN MACHINE 3 TEXAN ACES 4 TRUE BLUE 5 BILAL 6 CARMICHAEL 7 RERHAYE 8 OYVEY 9 PING AN

# Youth to the Fore

by Mark Horton

*'This world demands the qualities of youth: not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the life of ease.'* – Robert Kennedy

In most sports it is hard to battle against the clock, but bridge is a notable exception, as players can continue to play and win at the highest level despite the march of time.

However, one is always on the lookout for those with the potential to become new stars. With that in mind I decided to take a look at a young pair with famous names, Adam Kaplan and Dana Berkowitz, as the final of the World Bridge Series Mixed Pairs got under way.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ K 6 ♥ A Q J ♦ K J 8 2 ♣ A 10 9 2	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W      E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W      E	S	♠ 10 9 ♥ 9 8 7 3 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 5 4 3	
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S						
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West	North	East	South
Gromov	Kaplan	Gromova	Berkowitz
1♠	INT	Pass	Pass
All Pass		Pass	3NT

Depending on how much credence you give to West's third in hand opening bid, 6♦ is a fair contract but hard to reach unless South takes a rosy view of her hand.

East led the ten of spades and declarer won in hand with the king, played the jack of diamonds to the ace and a diamond. He went back to dummy with a diamond and took the heart finesse. He then cashed two diamonds before taking another heart finesse. When he cashed the jack of hearts West decided to part with the jack of clubs. Now declarer played a spade to the ace and a club to the ten and the enforced club return meant he had twelve tricks. That was worth 133/21.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 8 7 4 ♥ 10 4 2 ♦ 9 8 7 6 3 ♣ A 7	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W      E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W      E	S	♠ K 10 5 ♥ J 9 ♦ A K Q ♣ K Q 10 9 3	
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W      E						
S						
♠ A J 3 2 ♥ A K Q 8 7 ♦ 5 ♣ 8 6 4		♠ Q 9 6 ♥ 6 5 3 ♦ J 10 4 2 ♣ J 5 2				

West	North	East	South
Capucho	Kaplan	Lara	Berkowitz
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Once West raised clubs you would expect East to get excited, the more so given West's 3♠ cue bid. Still, declarer would still have to make a decision in 6NT if a club to the king holds, as an astute South would surely duck with ♣AJx.

Here declarer made twelve tricks by playing North for the ace of clubs, +490 but 132/22 for N/S.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ K J 10 9 5 4 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ 9 8 ♣ K Q	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W      E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W      E	S	♠ 7 ♥ J 10 5 ♦ A K Q 4 3 2 ♣ J 5 2	
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W      E						
S						
♠ A Q 6 ♥ K Q 9 7 3 ♦ 7 6 ♣ 7 6 3		♠ 8 3 2 ♥ 8 6 ♦ J 10 5 ♣ A 10 9 8 4				



<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Capucho	Kaplan	Lara	Berkowitz
Pass	1♠	2♦	2♠
All Pass			

West might have risked a second round double, but no doubt North would have gone on to 3♠ in any event.

East started with three rounds of diamonds and declarer ruffed and played ace of hearts and a heart. West won and played a third heart but declarer ruffed in dummy and played a spade. West went up with the ace and tried a fourth heart, but declarer ruffed with the ten of spades, crossed to dummy with a club and took the spade finesse for nine tricks and a super 141/13.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ K Q J 10 5										
	♥ 10 9 8 7 2										
	♦ K 4										
	♣ A										
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♣ 10 7 5 2	♣ J 9 6 3										
	♠ 8 7 6 3										
	♥ K 5										
	♦ 10 8 5										
	♣ K Q 8 4										
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>								
Blanchard	Kaplan	Rimstedt	Berkowitz								
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♦*								
Pass	4♣	All Pass									

3♦ Bergen Raise



Dana Berkowitz, USA

For what its worth I am not a fan of the methods that require South to bid 3♦ with this type of hand, and when North took a pot at game the position of the red aces led to a rapid two down. That scored more than I expected, 49/105.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

		♠ 10 7									
		♥ Q 3									
		♦ K 6 5									
		♣ A K Q J 9 4									
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W			E								
		S									
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♦ A J 10 8 7 3	♦ 9 2										
♣ 6 5 2	♣ 7										
		♠ 8 6 3 2									
		♥ A J 10 5									
		♦ Q 4									
		♣ 10 8 3									
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>								
Blanchard	Kaplan	Rimstedt	Berkowitz								
		4♠	All Pass								

South led the queen of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's ace and played a club. North won with the ace and cashed the king of diamonds. When he tried for a trump promotion by playing a third diamond declarer ruffed with the nine, drew trumps and played a heart.

North's defence is right if South has exactly ♠Jxx (with stronger holdings there will always be a trump trick) or if the queen of diamonds was a singleton, but once South follows to the second diamond a heart switch will take the entry out of dummy.

+420 was good for E/W, 45/109.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Hoeger	Kaplan	Malchus	Berkowitz
Pass	4♦*	Dbl	4♥
All Pass			INT

4♦ Transfer to hearts

East took two diamonds and switched to a club. When the spade finesse worked declarer claimed. With a surprising number of pairs making an overtrick that was only 61/93.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Hoeger	Kaplan	Malchus	Berkowitz
INT	2♣*	Pass	2♦*
Dbl	2♥	All Pass	

- 2♣ Majors
- 2♦ No preference

Declarer ruffed the diamond lead and played a spade to the nine. I was sitting behind West and I had a feeling that it might be right to play the jack of hearts. However, declarer played the six of hearts to the queen and East won with the king. Had East now played back a heart declarer would have been a trick short. When she played a club declarer played low from dummy, won with the ace and returned a club. West ruffed and played a diamond and the game of ping pong continued as declarer ruffed and played a club. West won and declarer was forced with yet another diamond. Now he played the jack of spades to dummy's queen, ruffed a diamond and played a spade. West could ruff, but declarer had to score one more trump, +110 was a very solid 111/43.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Jansma	Kaplan	Saldzieva	Berkowitz
3♣	Pass	2♥*	Pass
	All Pass		

2♥ Weak, both majors, may be 4-4

To hold declarer to nine tricks North/South need to achieve a trump promotion. For that to happen they need to play spades before South's ace of clubs is dislodged. Not easy – for example on a diamond lead South must win and switch to spades. It would be clearer if North happened to start with the ace of spades and a spade.

When North led the ten of clubs declarer played dummy's jack perforce. Now if South ducks and the defenders set up a potential promotion in spades declarer would have to take the right view in trumps later for the overtrick.

It was all academic as South took the ace and now declarer had only to take the right view in spades. He did, and +130 was worth only 32.4/121.6

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Jansma	Kaplan	Saldzieva	Berkowitz
1♥	1♠	Pass	1♦
3♥	All Pass	2♥	Pass

North led the queen of spades and when that held he switched to the seven of hearts. Declarer won with the ten and made the strange looking play of a low club. If North goes in with the ten and plays a second spade the contract would be likely to fail (if declarer ruffs, takes a diamond finesse and plays a club South can win and play a diamond). However, North played low and South had to win with the ace. She cashed the ace of hearts and declarer unblocked the jack, won the next heart in dummy and ruffed a spade, felling the ace. He cashed his trumps, took the diamond finesse and cashed the king of spades and ace of diamonds. North was down to the ♠Q and ♣Q10 and declarer exited with a spade to endplay North. That was slightly better for E/W, 71/83.



### Jim Gordon

Jim Gordon, bridge player and an aide to the Rose Meltzer team, died of natural causes in his hotel room on Friday. The Burlington VT resident was 65.

Gordon attended the opening ceremony for the World Bridge Series Championship on Friday night but did not turn up for the opening session of the Mixed Pairs on Saturday. His partner for the event, Debra Hyatt, eventually asked the hotel to enter his room, where he was found.

Meltzer said Gordon, an accountant, was of enormous help to her team, acting as mascot and coach. "Bridge was his life," said Meltzer.

Alan Sontag, a member of the team, said Gordon helped him and partner David Berkowitz with their system. "He was a good guy," said Sontag. "He will be missed."

## Early Elimination

by Brian Senior

We are all familiar with elimination plays which take effect late in the play of a contract. Bob Hamman found a beautifully simple example of the technique which took effect after only four tricks. The deal comes from the second session of the Mixed Pairs qualifying stage.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Russell	Hamman	Shimamura	Quinn
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
2♦	2♠	Dble	Pass

Hamman could have doubled 2♦ for take-out to keep all three suits in the game but decided to protect his red kings by bidding the chunky four-card spade suit.

Japan's Kyoko Shimamura led the ten of clubs. Hamman won and cashed a second club before playing ace and another spade to the queen and king. With no club to lead, Shimamura was endplayed. She switched to ace and another diamond, hoping to find her partner with the king, when a club ruff might defeat the contract. On the actual layout, that conceded an overtrick for a huge score to N/S.

At the point where she won the ♠K, the best East could do would be to exit with a trump. Discarding after declarer on the clubs, she should then be able to hold the contract to eight tricks – still a decent result for N/S. To defeat the contract, leading two rounds of diamonds at the start would give up a trick immediately but leave the defence in control via a forcing game.

# Mixed Pairs – First Session

by Phillip Alder

I chose to watch two of America's leading players, Betty Ann Kennedy and Dan Morse. Their game could have been better, but there were a few instructive points. If you wish, try these problems first.

1. Dealer South. All Vul.

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



♠ A 6 5 4  
♥ K 9  
♦ 9 6 4  
♣ A J 9 5

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Dbl	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥

Your partner leads the ♣4: Q,A, 6. How would you defend?

2. You, East, deal with everyone vulnerable and pick up:

♠ A Q 4 2 ♥ 7 6 3 ♦ K 6 ♣ K J 7 3.

The bidding starts:

West	North	East	South
		1♣	1♦
Dble (1)	3♦ (2)	?	

- (1) Both majors.
- (2) Weak.

What would you do?

3. You, South, deal with neither side vulnerable and hold:

♠ 10 8 7 5 3 ♥ 5 2 ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ Q 7 6.

The auction begins:

West	North	East	South
			Pass
1NT (1)	Dble (2)	2♥ (3)	?

- (1) 13-15 points.
- (2) Penalty.
- (3) Natural run out.

Would you pass or bid 2♠?

4. Again you deal with no one vulnerable, clutching:

♠ 7 6 ♥ J 10 5 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ A K J 7 4

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1♠	2♥
2♠	??		

What would you do?

5. Dealer East. North-South Vul.

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



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

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

Do you agree with your 2NT bid or would you have done something else? West leads the ♥3 and East plays the ♥J. What would be your plan?



Dan Morse, USA

While you mull over those, Kennedy made a nice play for naught on this deal:

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Wenning	Morse	Wenning	Kennedy
1♥	Pass	2NT (1)	3♣
4♣ (2)	Pass	4♥	All Pass

- (1) Game-forcing heart raise.
- (2) Singleton or void in clubs.

North led the club seven, third- or fifth-highest. Now, because West was known to have a singleton, South could win the first trick with a suit-preference card. She chose the queen to deny a singleton spade. If North could have had the spade ace, this would have told him to duck the spade shift. (With a singleton spade, South would have won trick one with her ♣A.) Here, though, with only 11 points missing, West had to have everything and the play gained nothing.

Now we come to the defensive problem from the quiz. This was the full deal:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

	♠ 8 2					
	♥ 7 4 3					
	♦ K J 10 5					
	♣ Q 10 8 7					
♠ 9 7 3 ♥ 8 6 5 ♦ A 8 7 3 2 ♣ 4 3	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 9 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ A J 9 5	
N						
W     E						
S						
	♠ K Q J 10					
	♥ A Q J 10 2					
	♦ Q					
	♣ K 6 2					

There were two ways to defeat four hearts: shift to a diamond so that partner could win with his ace and lead his second club or return the ♣J to trap declarer in her hand. Note that if you led a low club, declarer could have run it to the dummy, picked up trumps with one finesse, and lost only three tricks, one in each side suit.

To stop some of you from diving for your deal records, yes, at the table East had ♠A-10-5-4, and so any club return would have worked. If declarer drew trumps, she would lose two spades; and if she did not, West would still get a club ruff.

This was the full deal from the first bidding problem:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Colter	Morse	Cappelletti	Kennedy
Dble	3♦	1♣	1♦
5♠	Pass	3♠	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dble

One could – with nerves of steel – pass on the first round with that South hand, planning to wheel out the Unusual Notrump on the next round. But Kennedy made the normal one-diamond overcall.

On the second round, Shannon Cappelletti (East) wanted to pass because her diamond king looked devalued and she had a minimum balanced hand. But she had four-card spade support and bridge is a bidder's game. So she was there with three spades. However, then, when South jumped to five diamonds, it was hard for George Colter (West) not to bid five spades.

This was another case of the five-level belonging to the opponents, with five diamonds failing by a trick. Five spades doubled could have been defeated by three tricks if South had been psychic, leading the ♣A and giving part-



ner a club ruff. But even after the  $\diamond A$  lead and declarer cashing the  $\spadesuit A$  to drop the stiff king offside, plus 500 was still worth 394 matchpoints out of 414 to North-South.

Kennedy made a brave bid on the next deal.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

	$\spadesuit$ A J 9 $\heartsuit$ A Q 10 $\diamond$ A K 4 2 $\clubsuit$ 8 4 2					
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	$\spadesuit$ 10 8 7 5 3 $\heartsuit$ 5 2 $\diamond$ 9 8 5 $\clubsuit$ Q 7 6					
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>			
<i>Wang</i>	<i>Morse</i>	<i>Du</i>	<i>Kennedy</i>			
			Pass			
INT	Dbl	2 $\heartsuit$	2 $\spadesuit$ !			
3 $\heartsuit$	Dbl	All Pass				

It worked well to bid 2 $\spadesuit$  when Dade Wang from China (West) couldn't resist competing with 3 $\heartsuit$ . North knew what to do about that and plus 100 gained 341 matchpoints.

After a few average boards, Morse lost some points here:

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

	$\spadesuit$ 7 6 $\heartsuit$ J 10 5 3 $\diamond$ 6 4 $\clubsuit$ A K J 7 4					
$\spadesuit$ Q J 3 $\heartsuit$ Q 7 $\diamond$ K 9 5 3 $\clubsuit$ Q 10 6 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W      E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W      E	S	$\spadesuit$ A K 10 8 4 $\heartsuit$ 8 4 $\diamond$ A 8 7 2 $\clubsuit$ 5 2	
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S						
	$\spadesuit$ 9 5 2 $\heartsuit$ A K 9 6 2 $\diamond$ Q J 10 $\clubsuit$ 9 8					
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>			
<i>Gerstman</i>	<i>Morse</i>	<i>Gerstman</i>	<i>Kennedy</i>			
			2 $\heartsuit$			
2 $\spadesuit$	Pass	1 $\spadesuit$	All Pass			
	4 $\heartsuit$	All Pass				

If South is permitted to overcall 2 $\heartsuit$  with that hand, North should advance with 3 $\clubsuit$ , which ought to be fit-showing because he is a passed hand. At IMPs, yes, punt 4 $\heartsuit$ , but at matchpoints, one should be more circumspect. And if East competes with 3 $\spadesuit$ , South would be in a good position to know what to do.

4 $\heartsuit$  down one gave North-South 153 matchpoints. Plus 140, though, surprisingly would have been worth only 198.

Then came the deal of the session.

Board 18. Dealer East. North-South Vul.

	$\spadesuit$ A K J $\heartsuit$ 6 2 $\diamond$ A K J 10 $\clubsuit$ K 10 8 7					
$\spadesuit$ 9 $\heartsuit$ J 9 3 $\diamond$ 6 4 3 $\clubsuit$ Q J 9 6 4 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W      E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W      E	S	$\spadesuit$ 10 8 5 4 3 $\heartsuit$ A K Q 10 8 7 5 $\diamond$ — $\clubsuit$ A	
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>			
<i>Gerstman</i>	<i>Morse</i>	<i>Gerstman</i>	<i>Kennedy</i>			
			Pass			
2 $\heartsuit$	Dble	4 $\heartsuit$	Pass			
Pass	Dble	Pass	4 $\clubsuit$			
Pass	Pass	5 $\heartsuit$	Pass			
Pass	Dble	All Pass				

Neither South nor West noticed North's first double. So when the tray came back after 4 $\heartsuit$ -Pass-Pass, they both removed their passes from the box. Then, luckily, one of them noticed. South preferred the ten-trick level, but 4 $\clubsuit$  doubled would have cost 500 and 5 $\diamond$  was laydown. However, Sharon Gerstman (East), knowing her husband was very short of spades, understandably went for the 11-trick contract. North might have been suspicious, but the vulnerability suggested that East was sacrificing.

It was hard for South to find the killing trump lead. After a spade start and a heart shift, though, declarer was in control, ruffing two spades in the dummy and losing only two tricks in that suit.

Plus 650 gave East-West only just over average, 212 matchpoints. No doubt this result was duplicated many times.

Kennedy should have found the right defense on this deal:

Board 22. Dealer East. East-West Vul.

<p>♠ A Q J 8 3 ♥ J 3 ♦ 10 8 7 ♣ A J 6</p>	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p>♠ 4 ♥ A 10 6 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ K Q 9 7 3 2</p>	<p>♠ K 9 6 5 2 ♥ K Q 7 4 ♦ Q J 9 5 ♣ --</p>
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<p><b>West</b> <i>Fireman</i></p>	<p><b>North</b> <i>Morse</i></p>	<p><b>East</b> <i>Sokolow</i></p>	<p><b>South</b> <i>Kennedy</i></p>									
<p>2♣! 2♠</p>	<p>Pass Pass</p>	<p>1♠ 2♥ 4♠</p>	<p>Pass Pass All Pass</p>									

Paul Fireman (West) adopted an unusual route in the auction. Still, South found the low-diamond lead, North winning and returning his second diamond without undue haste. Although Tobi Sokolow (East) followed suit in tempo with the jack and queen, South should have led another diamond. When she shifted to a club, 298.4 matchpoints turned into 98.5.

Of course, if West had used the Jacoby Forcing Raise, East would have rebid three clubs, showing a singleton or void in that suit, which would have made the defense easy.

About two-thirds of the field found the excellent spade slam on this deal:

Board 23. Dealer South. Both Vul.

<p>♠ 10 2 ♥ Q 6 5 3 ♦ J 8 7 4 ♣ 6 3 2</p>	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p>♠ A Q J 8 7 6 3 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 9 5 ♣ 8 7</p>	<p>♠ K 9 ♥ 8 7 4 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ K Q J 10 5</p>
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	S											
<p>♠ 5 4 ♥ A K J 9 ♦ A K Q 10 ♣ A 9 4</p>												

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Rosenberg</i>	<i>Morse</i>	<i>Joel</i>	<i>Kennedy</i>
Pass	3♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	3♠

Morse's sequence was a slam-try. If he had wished to stop in 4♠, he would have responded 4♥. Kennedy thought for a long time, then, swayed by her poor trumps and the form of scoring, passed instead of raising to 5♠ to ask for excellent trumps.

If one uses 20-21 as the range for a 2NT opening, I think that South hand is too strong and should be upgraded to a 2♣ opening. A "normal" 2NT opening contains seven controls, counting two for an ace and one for a king. This hand has eight, so it is immediately a candidate for an upgrade. The hand also has one 10 and two 9s. The only drawback is that weak spade holding.

You can tell how good 6♠ was in that it made despite the trump finesse losing.

Plus 680 was worth only 139 matchpoints; plus 1430 would have garnered 334.

Steve Landen misgessed on the next deal.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ K 8 ♥ A K Q ♦ A J 10 9 2 ♣ 10 8 6</p>	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p>♠ 9 7 5 4 3 ♥ J 9 4 ♦ K 7 ♣ J 5</p>	<p>♠ 10 6 2 ♥ 6 2 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ A K 7 3 2</p>
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	S											
		<p>♠ A Q ♥ 10 8 7 5 3 ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ Q 9 4</p>										



West	North	East	South
Landen	Morse	Schaefer	Kennedy
	2♠	Pass	3♠
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

That defensive spade raise took bidding space away from the opponents, but also told them they should be in the auction. Landen took a shot at 3NT.

After a spade to the ace and the ♠Q to West's king, declarer led his ♣8 and North smartly played his jack; otherwise, declarer would have run the eight and had nine tricks: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

Now, though, perhaps thinking North had played a singleton, declarer ran dummy's ♦Q and went down two. North-South received 319 matchpoints..

The declarer could have done better on this deal:

Board 3. Dealer South. East-West Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Goksu	Morse	Solakoglu	Kennedy
			Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	2♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Hakan Goksu from Turkey (East) would have done best to pass out his partner's balancing double. 2♥ doubled would probably have cost 800.

If West had assumed North had both top spade honors, he would have taken the first or second heart, then ran all of his minor-suit winners before casting adrift with a spade to endplay North for an overtrick. But West ducked two rounds of hearts. Then South shifted to a spade and North took his winners there.

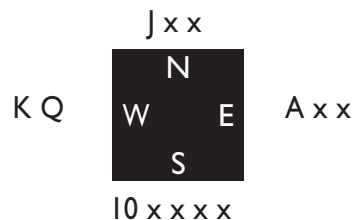
Minus 600 was still worth only 143.7 for North-South.

# I Got the Blues

by Barry Rigal

As of Sunday, there were not many members (or, indeed, partners) of the famed Squadra Azzurra playing in the Mixed Pairs.

The following deal nearly reduced the number by one. As readers with good memories will recall, more than 40 years ago a combination on defense was expertly handled by Benito Garozzo – Pietro Forquet:



The defenders displayed perfect trust by taking three tricks in this suit, leading the king, followed by the queen, overtaken by the ace, for a ruff to set the contract.

Now we switch to board 16 of the first final of the Mixed Pairs.

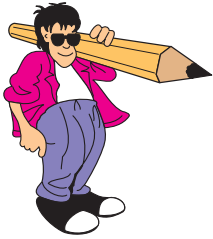
Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

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

Mr. X led the ♣K, on which South played the encouraging 9. The ♣Q was continued... and allowed to hold the trick. End of the defense.

## Championship Diary



During the third session of the World Bridge Series Mixed Pairs Jan van Cleeff alerted one of the Editors to the fact that he had a good deal to report. It involved a Rabbinical style play (felling a singleton ♣K offside) followed by a squeeze and endplay.

However, when he discovered that Barry Rigal had played the hand in identical fashion he decided the deal was nothing special after all.

If you see that your name is misspelled please go to the Web Editor's office, Room 302 on the third floor so the appropriate correction can be made.

For those Americans who are lamenting the loss of the Ryder Cup I should point out that the blame rests squarely on the shoulders of the US Buffett cup squad. The country winning that competition has always gone on to lose the Ryder Cup, so the USA were doomed before they started.



## PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL RESULTS

### SATURDAY COMPACT KO BKT#2

9 Tables			
4.32	1	Pamela Wilford, Wynnewood PA; Matilde Davidson, Havertown PA; Anita Richter, Wayne PA; Susan Feinour, Vero Beach FL	
3.02	2	Lewis Shapiro - Stuart Horwitz, Baltimore MD; Fran Iglehart, Pikesville MD; Thomas Morris, Reisterstown MD	
1.94	3	Mary Jane Elliott - Melody Owen, Wilmington DE; Diane Turkin, Wayne PA; Sharon Gordon, Broomall PA	
1.51	4	Patrick Drake, Philadelphia PA; Lucille Schlack, Wyndmoor PA; Neeta Mone, Livingston NJ; Loretta Westler, Philadelphia PA	

### SATURDAY - SUNDAY KO BKT#1

9 Tables			
21.36	1	Kirk Elyakin - Marilyn Elyakin - Ted Zimmerman, Monroe Twp NJ; Melissa Baker, W Harrison NY	
14.95	2	Kenneth Chatzinoff, Cinnaminson NJ; Raymond Raskin, King of Prussia PA; Bob Gwartzman, Brooklyn NY; James Gingrich Jr, Lansdale PA	
8.54	3/4	Marianne Goff, Margate City NJ; Karen Sylvester, Court House NJ; Margaret Coe, Linwood NJ; Carole Craige, Pomona NJ	
8.54	3/4	Bridgett Pitt, Brookhaven PA; Alex Lukacs II, Toms River NJ; Omar Okaily, Lansdale PA; Dennis Wick, Greencastle PA	

### SATURDAY - SUNDAY KO BKT#2

9 Tables			
10.30	1	Michael Mocella, Chadds Ford PA; Colin Mackay, Newark DE; J Bruce Gwaltney - Judith Gwaltney, Wilmington DE	
7.21	2	Neil Raphel, Saint Johnsbury VT; Barry Schwartz, Philadelphia PA; Gary Dell, Champaign IL; Steven Fox, Kensington MD	
4.12	3/4	Michele Saland - Stephen Kalstein, Philadelphia PA; Estelle Bogart - Alan Gross, Glen Mills PA	
4.12	3/4	Leonard Myers, Somerset NJ; Jerry Barker, Newport News VA; A William Schmidt, Morton PA; Stephen Cooper, Belle Mead NJ	

### SUNDAY OPEN PAIRS

26.0 Tables				
	A	B	C	
12.60	1			Nathan Schatz, Dresher PA; Arnold Selig, Cheltenham PA
9.45	2			Ken Cohen, Philadelphia PA; Neal Satten, Wynnewood PA
7.09	3			Bruce Greenspan, Danvers MA; Roger Wallace, Millinocket ME
7.97	4	1		Barbara Schaefer, Devon PA; Sarah McMerty, Winnabow NC
5.98	5	2	1	Robert Wayne Schmittberger, Holland PA; Erica Wolin, Branchville NJ
3.60	6			Carol Mathews, Ridge NY; Susan Scholer, Middle Island NY
4.48	7	3		Bob Muhlhauser - Barbara Muhlhauser, Ambler PA
2.80	8			Richard Morgen, Havertown PA; Andy Muenz, Brookhaven PA
3.71		4	2	Sharon Goldman, New York City NY; Robert Barrington, Liverpool NY
3.92		5	3	Todd Grundy - Rob Frankel, Philadelphia PA
2.82		6	4	Susan Jacobs, Philadelphia PA; Gayle Davis, Haverford PA
1.68			5	Clifford Wilson Jr, Skillman NJ; Steven Gwartzman, Ambler PA
1.41			6	Vittorio Ginzburg, Philadelphia PA; John McNiff, No Palm Beach FL
				62.42%
				60.58%
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				57.29%
				57.21%
				56.89%
				56.73%
				56.09%
				55.13%
				54.49%
				52.32%
				50.88%
				49.68%

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## MIXED PAIRS FINALS

### (Final Standings)

Rank	Names	Result	Rank	Names	Result
1	Donna COMPTON - Fulvio FANTONI	57.71	63	Isabelle SMITH - Jeff SMITH	51.02
2	Kismet FUNG - Brian GLUBOK	56.84	64	Nese MERCAN - Joseph MACHOTKA	50.94
3	Joan LEWIS - Robert HOPKINS	56.55	65	Giulia NASTASE - Waldemar FRUKACZ	50.85
4	Robin TAYLOR - Alan SONTAG	56.45	66	Leora DUBROVSKY - Richard DUBROVSKY	50.84
5	Maija ROMANOVSKA - Karlis RUBINS	56.36	67	Lou Ann O'ROURKE - Marc JACOBUS	50.77
6	Emanuela CAPRIATA - Nino MASUCCI	56.34	68	Gloria SILVERMAN BART - Les BART	50.77
7	Victoria GROMOVA - Andrey GROMOV	56.24	69	Ping WANG - Jingsheng BIAN	50.74
8	Kathy SULGROVE - Joaquin PACAREU	56.14	70	Frances DICKMAN - Billy MILLER	50.62
9	Debora CAMPAGNANO - Marco PARRELLA	56.12	71	Rose MELTZER - Kyle LARSEN	50.58
10	Ruth STOBER - Joe GRUE	55.60	72	Zhengjiang LIAO - Zhaobing XIE	50.57
11	Shaohong WU - Jia Hong ZHOU	55.34	73	Beatrix KUZSELKA - Gary GOTTLIEB	50.46
12	Marion MICHELSEN - Peter FREDIN	55.31	74	Carla ARNOLDS - Ton BAKKEREN	50.30
13	Barbara TRAVIS - Subhash GUPTA	55.01	75	Sheri WINESTOCK - Fred GITELMAN	50.11
14	Linda LEWIS - Nikolay DEMIREV	54.90	76	Marina PILIPOVIC - Jurica CARIC	50.04
15	Migry ZUR-CAMPANILE-ALBU - Zia MAHMOOD	54.70	77	Yiji STARR - Doug DOUB	49.95
16	Connie GOLDBERG - Tor HELNESS	54.64	78	Jill WOOLDRIDGE - Joel WOOLDRIDGE	49.84
17	Lynn DEAS - Curtis CHEEK	54.59	79	Pamela GRANOVETTER - Ishmael DELMONTE	49.71
18	Jill MEYERS - Sid BROWNSTEIN	54.33	80	Karen WALKER - Eric GETTLEMAN	49.65
19	Kerri SANBORN - Steve SANBORN	54.32	81	Elianna MEYERSON - Adam MEYERSON	49.64
20	Yvonne HERNANDEZ - Lu KOHUTIAK	54.27	82	Masako SAKURAI - Dawei CHEN	49.59
21	Paula VARRASSI - Mike KAMIL	54.20	83	Debbie ROSENBERG - Andrew ROSENTHAL	49.54
22	Susan SUBECK - Stanton SUBECK	54.16	84	Mildred BREED - Richard ZECKHAUSER	49.53
23	Karen CUMPSTONE - John RAYNER	54.05	85	Lynn JOHANNESSEN - Dale JOHANNESSEN	49.52
24	Ann Karin FUGLESTAD - Erik SAELENSMINDE	54.03	86	Brenda BRYANT - Tadashi TERAMOTO	49.49
25	Jo Ann SPRUNG - Danny SPRUNG	53.99	87	Sylvie WILLARD - Marc BOMPIS	49.46
26	Himani KHANDELWAL - Rajeev KHANDELWAL	53.92	88	Edith MAISLIN - Nicolas L'ECUYER	49.38
27	Kitty MUNSON COOPER - Steven COOPER	53.89	89	Margie GWOZDZINSKY - Richard SCHWARTZ	49.36
28	Linda SMITH - Ron SMITH	53.88	90	Valerie HARGREAVES - John DUQUETTE	49.27
29	Sheila EKEBLAD - Michael SEAMON	53.80	91	Beth PALMER - Steve ROBINSON	49.17
30	Grazyna BREWIAK - Janoslaw PIASECKI	53.53	92	Sally WHEELER - Buddy HANBY	49.13
31	Grace JEKLIN - Fredrik NYSTROM	53.39	93	Noel HELMINK - Randy HELMINK	49.06
32	Barbara HOLMES - Joseph SEIGEL	53.38	94	Vandana VIDWANS - Rajeev GUPTA	49.06
33	Pam MILLER - Jim RASMUSSEN	53.33	95	Lynne Gail SCHAEFFER - Martin HIRSCHMAN	49.02
34	Melanie TUCKER - John HURD	53.24	96	Doris FISCHER - Bernd SAURER	48.94
35	Hazel WOLPERT - Darren WOLPERT	53.16	97	Joan DEWITT - Bobby LEVIN	48.90
36	Lindsay PEARLMAN - Geoff HAMPSON	53.16	98	Aida SALDZIEVA - Jan JANSMA	48.89
37	Rebecca (Becky) ROGERS - Eric RODWELL	53.16	99	Sandra RIMSTEDT - Shane BLANCHARD	48.88
38	Magy ROSENBERG - John MOHAN	53.15	100	Emma SJOBERG - Johan UPMARK	48.88
39	Kiran NADAR - Bachiraju SATYANARAYANA	53.13	101	Valerie BLOOM - Neville EBER	48.87
40	Hjordis EYTHORSDDOTTIR - R Jay BECKER	53.11	102	Sam PUNCH - Tim REES	48.82
41	Cecilia RIMSTEDT - Justin LALL	52.96	103	Maria GRONKVIST - Johan GRONKVIST	48.78
42	Judith SHULMAN - Michael KLEIN	52.89	104	Peggy SUTHERLIN - John SUTHERLIN	48.68
43	Kyoko SHIMAMURA - Russell SAMUEL	52.54	105	Sally BROCK - David GOLD	48.56
44	Miriam VARENNE - Jan van CLEEFF	52.16	106	Joanna STANSBY - Lew STANSBY	48.46
45	Loretta RIVERS - Chris COMPTON	52.10	107	Marjorie MICHELIN - Howard PARKER III	48.42
46	Heather BAKHSHI - David BAKHSHI	52.02	108	Bep VRIEND - Anton MAAS	48.29
47	Yukiko TOKUNAGA - Kenji MIYAKUNI	52.00	109	Catherine SEALE - Neil ROSEN	48.26
48	Leda PAIN - Gabriel CHAGAS	51.97	110	Barbara KASLE - Drew CANNELL	48.20
49	Sharon MENG - Rahn SMITH	51.85	111	Diana BUDKIN - Mario MAYANTZ	47.91
50	Yasmin BASEGMEZ - Michael GROMOELLER	51.70	112	Karin WENNING - Ulrich WENNING	47.85
51	Julie ZHU - Charles MINER	51.60	113	Daniele GAVIARD - Bernard PAYEN	47.74
52	Qinghua LIU - Xiao HU	51.57	114	Ellen HESSEL - Ira HESSEL	47.71
53	Jovanka SMEDEREVAC - Sascha WERNLE	51.56	115	Heather CUTTING - Gary MACGREGOR	47.50
54	Jo MORSE - Boye BROGELAND	51.53	116	Kathrine BERTHEAU - Thomas CHARLSEN	47.47
55	Joanna NEVE - Pierre SCHMIDT	51.50	117	Shawn QUINN - Bob HAMMAN	47.44
56	Suzu BURGER - Chuck BURGER	51.47	118	Linda LEEDY - Jerry CLERKIN	47.31
57	Jennifer JONES - Robert KLEIN	51.46	119	Maria Joao LARA - Manuel d' OREY CAPUCHO	47.11
58	Irina LADYZHENSKI - Alexander LADYZHENSKI	51.40	120	Ginny SCHUETT - Jeffrey SCHUETT	47.10
59	Samantha NYSTROM - Daniel LAVEE	51.27	121	Rozanne POLLACK - Bill POLLACK	47.00
60	Geeske JOEL - Michael ROSENBERG	51.27	122	Nina ANIDJAR - Diego BRENNER	47.00
61	Gail Moss GREENBERG - Brad MOSS	51.21	123	Yue LIN - Yu Xiong SHEN	46.95
62	Judy BRAMLEY - Bart BRAMLEY	51.06	124	Veronique VENTOS - David FORGE	46.84
			125	Petra von MALCHUS - Walter HOEGER	46.71



126	Linda Jane BALL - Meyer KOTKIN	46.47	142	Stephannie RUSSO - Marshall LEWIS	44.72
127	Beverly PERRY - Gavin WOLPERT	46.41	143	Patricia CAYNE - Dano DE FALCO	44.49
128	Marilyn REEDINGER - Rich ROTHWART	46.38	144	Mickie KIVEL - John POTTER	44.41
129	Valeria BIANCHI - Marco CATELLANI	46.36	145	Susan STUBINSKI - Bruce WICK	44.06
130	Rita SHUGART - Bruce FERGUSON	46.33	146	Betty SPEELMAN - Gert Jan PAULISSEN	44.00
131	Judy RIMER - Craig HUSTON	46.29	147	Elena PRAHIN - Michael PRAHIN	44.00
132	Peggy WARE - Spencer JONES	46.27	148	Karen WILLENKEN - Craig GANZER	43.94
133	Cindy BERNSTEIN - Dan JACOB	46.22	149	Dana BERKOWITZ - Adam KAPLAN	43.80
134	Phoebe LIN - Patrick K H CHOY	46.06	150	Viv WOOD - Richard DALY	43.72
135	Ljudmila KAMENOVA - Thomas WEIK	46.03	151	Wendy KRAUSE - Arnie KRAUSE	43.52
136	Perla SULTAN - Alejandro BIANCHEDI	45.86	152	Tina MCKEE - Garey HAYDEN	43.35
137	Diane GRAESE - Martin CALEY	45.63	153	Donna CHAMBERS - Neil CHAMBERS	42.93
138	Kalpana MISRA - Anil PADHYE	45.61	154	Jeroo MANGO - B.N. PARASAMPURIA	42.87
139	Kathrin BOARDMAN - Bobby RICHMAN	44.96	155	Nataly GOLDIN - Lloyd ARVEDON	42.77
140	Sharon GERSTMAN - Dan GERSTMAN	44.95	156	Lynn JONES - Paul BENEDICT	41.51
141	Claudia Valerie GAMIO - John JONES	44.80			

## MIXED PAIRS PLATE

### (Final Standings)

Rank	Names	Result			Result
1	Jing Rong RAN - Zijian SHAO	60.40	43	Kimberly WHIPPLE - Kevin DWYER	53.84
2	Leslie PARYZER - Stephen GOLDSTEIN	58.32	44	Sylvia CALEY - Mike MOSS	53.66
3	Shannon CAPPELLETTI - George COLTER	58.12	45	Debbie BENNER - Arthur CRYSTAL	53.31
4	Diana SCHULD - Allen SIEBERT	57.84	46	Nicole JOST - Patrick JOST	53.23
5	Anne BRENNER - David CAPRERA	57.74	47	Katherine WEI-SENDER - David BERKOWITZ	53.21
6	Alene FRIEDMAN - Ernest NAPIER	56.65	48	Lee ATKINSON - Mark YAEGER	53.10
7	Frances HINDEN - Graham OSBORNE	56.59	49	Tina TESSARO - Fred WILLS	53.01
8	Nancy KATZ - Glenn EISENSTEIN	56.52	50	Lucia STASI - Alberto GULLOTTA	52.97
9	Claudia van der SALM - Jay BORKER	56.24	51	Shaomin SHI - Ya Fu LIN	52.96
10	Enza ROSSANO - Antonio VIVALDI	56.19	52	Bing DU - Dade WANG	52.96
11	Christine DUCKWORTH - Brian CALLAGHAN	56.16	53	Sandra MARLIN - John MARLIN	52.91
12	Diane TRAVIS - Frank TREIBER	55.91	54	Jane DILLENBERG - Jerry GOLDBERG	52.83
13	Linda MCGARRY - Dennis MCGARRY	55.89	55	Donna DULET - Abe PINELES	52.82
14	Lynn FELDMAN - Barry SCHAFFER	55.86	56	Phyllis YATES - Rick ROEDER	52.75
15	Xiao Li XUE - Jian Hua TAO	55.84	57	Rachael MOLLER - David GURVICH	52.74
16	Sara CHAPLEAU - Jeff MECKSTROTH	55.72	58	Ava GRUBMAN - Elliott GRUBMAN	52.67
17	Sandra FRIEDMAN - David ROSENBERG	55.63	59	Justine CUSHING - Melih OZDIL	52.66
18	Alison WILSON - Chris WILLENKEN	55.41	60	Cecily KOHLER - Andrew AVERY	52.62
19	Isabelle DEWASME - Bernard DEHAYE	55.33	61	Louise KLIMOWICZ - Piotr KLIMOWICZ	52.60
20	Arline FULTON - Jane SEGAL	55.32	62	Judith BIANCO - Win ALLEGAERT	52.55
21	Ann INGRAM - Vincent MESSINA	55.27	63	Suzanne HIDI - Andrew HIDI	52.47
22	Serap CARFI - Salvador ASSAEL	55.22	64	Ellen CHERNIAVSKY - Eugene KALES	52.43
23	Barbara KEPPEL - Carl BERENBAUM	55.06	65	Marion ROBERTSON - Simon COPE	52.40
24	Cheryl PORTER-GAROFALO - Marvin DENEROFF	54.94	66	Claire TORNAY - George TORNAY	52.33
25	Kyoko OHNO - Akihiko YAMADA	54.81	67	Linda TRENT - Brian TRENT	52.33
26	Odette ZIGHELBOIM - Steve HAMAOUJ	54.68	68	Audrey GRANT - David LINDOP	52.28
27	Sandra FRASER - Douglas FRASER	54.60	69	Tiziana DI MARTINO - Alessandro PAVOLETTI	52.26
28	Kate BURTON - Dave W. SMITH	54.43	70	Daisy GOECKER - Andrew MARKOWITZ	52.26
29	Joan BRODY - Kent MIGNOCCHI	54.39	71	A. RODNEY - David RODNEY	52.22
30	Susie MILLER - Apolinary KOWALSKI	54.36	72	Elizabeth (Liz) MCGOWAN - David LIGGAT	52.19
31	Diana TENERY-ASCHER - Larry ASCHER	54.34	73	Georgiana GATES - Ed LAZARUS	52.15
32	Feryal SOLAKOGLU - Hakan GOKSU	54.28	74	Phyllis FIREMAN - Valentin I.D. KOVACHEV AL-SHATI	52.05
33	Gail BELL - Charles GRAY	54.18	75	Chris URBANEK - John SINCLAIR	51.88
34	Veronique BESSIS - Romain ZALESKI	54.14	76	Janet DE BOTTON - Artur MALINOWSKI	51.84
35	Sylvia MCNAMARA - Mike MCNAMARA	54.09	77	Sue PICUS - Barry RIGAL	51.78
36	Michiko MASUDA - Hiroaki MIURA	54.07	78	Dominique STUYCK - Guy VAN MIDDELEM	51.69
37	Benedicte CRONIER - Pierre ZIMMERMANN	54.05	79	Reanette FROBOUCK - Allan GRAVES	51.63
38	Sybil BRAGADIR - Michael RANIS	54.05	80	Francoise GUENOUN - Raphael GUENOUN	51.58
39	Joan PRIEBE - James PRIEBE	53.97	81	Franca BRACCO - Pierino DATO	51.55
40	Helen RALEIGH - Robert HEITZMAN	53.94	82	Patricia TUCKER - Kevin COLLINS	51.47
41	Anna MALINOWSKI - Rune HAUGE	53.93	83	Iolanda RIOLO - Thomas BESSIS	51.40
42	Gianna ARRIGONI - Guido RESTA	53.89	84	Mileva JOBIN - David GORDON	51.38
			85	Mariko KAKIMOTO - Hiroki YOKOI	51.31

86	Valerie ARON - David SEGAL	51.26	150	Sally ALTMANN DE HANTOS - Gustavo De LEMOS	48.36
87	Sinead BIRD - Michael BELL	51.20	151	Regena EDWARDS - Winston EDWARDS	48.20
88	Marianne HARDING - Sven Olai HOYLAND	50.98	152	Judy ZIMMERMAN - John STUBBE	48.19
89	Kathleen FORTNEY - Charles FORTNEY	50.93	153	Jenni CARMICHAEL - Tom CARMICHAEL	48.18
90	Gracia YALMAN - Ali YALMAN	50.92	154	Shireen MOHANDÉS - Andy BOWLES	48.17
91	Diane WALKER - Prahalad RAJKUMAR	50.90	155	Janice NAKAO - Thomas QUINLAN	48.15
92	Padma DARYANANI - Ernesto MUZZIO	50.88	156	Judith HESS - Nicholas FRANCE	48.14
93	Kathy LOGUE - Marc RABINOWITZ	50.73	157	Joan STEIN - Jeffrey A MILLER	48.09
94	Adrienne NETHERWOOD - Vince NETHERWOOD	50.68	158	Nancy LIRA - Miguel REYGADAS	48.03
95	Beverly GARDNER - Rick KAYE	50.67	159	Joan JACKSON - Norman BECK	48.00
96	Maritha POTTENGER - Serge de MULLER	50.61	160	M. HENNINGS - D. HENNINGS	47.87
97	Nalita HALL - Daniel RADVANSKY	50.60	161	Loreto CUEVAS - Marcelo CARACCI	47.82
98	Carol REITZ - Edward BISSELL	50.59	162	Diana MILLER - George KLEMIC	47.74
99	Renate HANSEN - Andreas BABSCH	50.57	163	Maria TSOUKALAS - Bogdan AGICA	47.63
100	Darina DEMIREV - Howard LIU	50.54	164	Sabine AUKEN - George JACOBS	47.56
101	Lynne SCHAEFER - Stephen LANDEN	50.53	165	Sally WOOLSEY - Kit WOOLSEY	47.52
102	Barbara STEWART - Michael ROCHE	50.47	166	Inez van EIJCK - Willem van EIJCK	47.40
103	Susan COOPER - Randal DAVIDSON	50.44	167	Enrica DIAMANTI - Carlo CARPENTIERI	47.27
104	Mari RETEK - George RETEK	50.35	168	Pam STRATTON - Steven JOHNSON	47.25
105	Linda CARDONE - John COOK	50.35	169	Marcia SCHLOSS - Aviv SHAHAF	47.20
106	Estelle MARGOLIN - Alan BRONSTEIN	50.34	170	Katherine POLLOCK - Albert SHRIVE	47.11
107	Beatrice KEMP - John BURTON	50.24	171	Nancy ABRAMS - Mark LAIR	47.08
108	Aoife MACHALE - Peter GOODMAN	50.22	172	Ivanie YEO - Lon SUNSHINE	46.99
109	Tania REYES HILLER - Brett ADLER	50.18	173	Nina GLAZER - Viktor ANIKOVICH	46.97
110	Kathy BAUM - Jay BAUM	50.14	174	Raija DAVIS - Srinivas KACHIBHATLA	46.75
111	Marie-Therese HUMBLE - Jacques HUMBLE	50.10	175	Elisabeth FANOS - George FINIKIOTIS	46.52
112	Karen XIA - Samuel YAKE	50.08	176	Allison BRANDT - Michael GIESLER	46.48
113	Janice SEAMON-MOLSON - Stan TULIN	50.03	177	Joyce HAMPTON - Steve WEINSTEIN	46.29
114	Belinda GU - Jonathan PINES	50.02	178	Fiona HUTCHISON - Richard BOWDERY	46.21
115	Arendina DRURY - Richard MOSS	49.99	179	Joanne TITOW - Kenneth TITOW	45.84
116	Joann GLASSON - Bob GLASSON	49.98	180	Argenta PRICE - Jonathan BITTNER	45.79
117	Chris CARMICHAEL - Joel DATLOFF	49.90	181	Barbara GOTARD - Thomas GOTARD	45.70
118	Gayle COVEY - Steven DEVICO	49.84	182	Pamela NISBET - Renato ZAMBONINI	45.38
119	Martine ROSSARD - Jerzy ROMANOWSKI	49.84	183	Judy NASSAR - Tony AMES	45.38
120	Hansa NARASIMHAN - Eddie WOLD	49.83	184	Anny TRACOL - Roland MICHEL	45.34
121	Suzanne GRENSIDE - Paul WEINSTOCK	49.75	185	Norma SANDS - James LA FORCE	45.30
122	Carol BRUNO - Steve BRUNO	49.74	186	Catherine CAPLAN - Paul CAPLAN	45.26
123	Penelope MILLAR - Matthew CORY	49.67	187	Rosemarie LOUGHNANE - Bruce SCHWAIDELSON	45.25
124	Isabella VARGAS DE ANDRADE - Stanley BARG	49.56	188	Vicki GOODYKOONTZ - Jack GOODYKOONTZ	45.21
125	Zoraida DIEBOLD - Eduardo ROSEN	49.56	189	Vera PETTY - Roman SMOLSKI	45.12
126	Andreea IORDACHE - Dragos IORDACHE	49.46	190	Angela REINER - Romeo BODROGI-PODOABA	44.90
127	Ann BORGSCULTE - Steve GLADYSZAK	49.44	191	Georgia HETH - Jim REIMAN	44.84
128	Cynthia COLIN - Jeff HAND (2)	49.34	192	Janet JEANPIERRE - Thomas SHELLEY	44.75
129	Cathy NATHAN - Marc NATHAN	49.29	193	Judy FOX - Jim FOX	44.74
130	Donna MORGEN - R POPPER	49.28	194	Elizabeth SMITH - Andre CHARTRAND	44.73
131	Sharon BENZ - John TOY	49.17	195	Susan BENDER SCHEER - Erez HENDELMAN	44.55
132	Patti LEE - Martin MILLER	49.12	196	Despina GEORGAS - Brent GIBBS	44.42
133	Donna C. GARRARD - William T. GARRARD	49.12	197	Rupa BAKERI - Ashish PATEL	44.41
134	Jacqueline SINCOFF - Roger LORD	49.11	198	Judy GRAF - Michael RYAN	44.40
135	May SAKR - Krzysztof MARTENS	49.10	199	Evelyn KIRSH - David KIRSH	44.27
136	Leia BERLA - Allan TUSHMAN	49.04	200	Terry JONES - Jeff ROMAN	44.09
137	Phebe PACKER - Frank LEONARD	49.02	201	April UHLENBURG - James RAPP	43.99
138	Estelle RONDEROS - Alvaro RONDEROS	48.92	202	Ana Maria JARAMILLO - Rafael PESANTES	43.32
139	Elly SCHIPPERS-BOSKLOPPER - Rene STIENEN	48.86	203	Nancy PASSELL - Jagdish Prasad GOENKA	43.08
140	Allison HOWARD - Mike CAPPELLETTI JR	48.79	204	Enma CASTRO RUZ - Carlos Federico FRONTAURA	43.07
141	Judy DUBAY - William DUBAY	48.71	205	Diane BEYER - Brian BEECHER, SR	42.75
142	Bonnie BRITTON - Peter LATAKANY	48.67	206	Anna ST CLAIR - Dee HARLEY	42.23
143	Debbie FELDMAN - Chris COWAN	48.66	207	Sylvie LABELLE - Marc FORTIN	42.17
144	Ana Lavinia OPRISAN - Darrian Bogdan COTESCU	48.64	208	Ruthanne MAZER - Allan MAZER	42.08
145	Rita GHOSN - Nicolas FAWAZ	48.58	209	Brenda JACOBUS - Dennis CLERKIN	41.90
146	Linda WIENER - David BROWER	48.58	210	Barbara STENING - Stephen STENING	41.21
147	Gabrielle UZ - Morrie KLEINPLATZ	48.40	211	Capri O'HARA - Paul NICKERSON	40.28
148	Catherine REY - Bruno REY	48.38	212	Muguette PELI - Frantz PLUMASSEAU	39.21
149	Louise LEIBOWITZ - Keiran DYKE	48.36	213	Hortensia AZERRAF - Eli BENYES	39.09