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JUNE 3-4-5



by Jude Goodwin

first lines

For months your game has made a steady progress. In fact, you had almost come to a point where you could whisper to yourself 'I know how to play this game! I can win and will most likely do so!' Then, slowly, inexplicably, things seem to come to a grinding halt. Your wheels spin in the gravel of cards, your bids go awry, your plays stop working. What is happening? Progress is gone. Seemingly basic facts and knowledge have fled...

Fear not. You have hit what some fondly term a PLATEAU. You have not reached your level of incompetence. By all accounts, what is happening is just the opposite. Your bridge mind has come to a new level of awareness. Now, it must sift down through all the information and knowledge you have filed to this point and reorganize.

Your mind is struggling to adapt old lessons to new insights and a lot of it is going wrong! Eventually, the useless, cluttering files will be discarded and new files will be written to present a logical, more up-to-date picture of what you know. This 'spring cleaning' is a necessary part of the learning process, and will often reveal new and inspired insights into the game.

The PLATEAU stage of your bridge life can be brought on by a variety of things. For newer players, reading a lot of bridge material gets your mind working, trying to make use of, even sense of, the new ideas and concepts. Or, perhaps you have been playing with better partners lately and it is their teaching that is bringing about this stage. A change in bidding systems will do it, or maybe just a lot of recent tournament play.

Whatever the reason, the thing to remember is that this PLATEAU you are experiencing is temporary and positive. The best way to handle it is to relax, enjoy the cards, and ease up on yourself. The worst thing to do would be to fight the process. This leads not only to frustration and temper, but may actually set you back, cause you to digress, and further undermine your self-confidence!

The good news about PLATEAUS is their result. While you are facing what seems like a brick wall, and playing one desultory game after another, your mind is working on wondrous things. A well-handled Plateau almost always precedes what a teacher of mine used to call a QUANTUM LEAP. Suddenly, your game will improve remarkably - all the input has clicked into place and reached the surface. When this happens, bridge is truly the greatest game on earth!!

The newer players experience far more, and shorter, PLATEAUS than the veterans. In fact, in the early years, they come and go so quickly, they are most likely not noticed. As you become more and more adept at the game, however, the dreaded PLATEAU, when it hits, can seem to last forever. I've seen many a strong and promising player fall by the wayside because of a PLATEAU. Perhaps they thought they had reached their limit. They may have, in fact, reached the limit of their teachers, their books, or their local competition. However, one can never reach the limit of their potential. Each Plateau marks a gate in the progress of your bridge life, and at that gate you pause, and redefine your reasons for playing the game. Proceeding beyond that gate requires a little more dedication than the last, and a lot more patience.

MEMBERS

HENRY SMILIE

The recent and untimely passing of HENRY SMILIE will leave a void in Western Canada's bridge scene not easily filled. I had the privilege of knowing Henry for 30 years. He arrived on Vancouver's bridge scene with fellow McGill graduate Bob Bownan and his wife Mike. Bob will be remembered by old timers as a legend in early Canadian radio. They will be especially remembered for their program, My Favourite Dish, on CKLG, long before its rock music format. Gourmet food lovers will be aware that this was a culinary program rather than a critique of the dancers at the Yale Hotel. Henry soon took to 'Duplicate' with a vengeance and often partnered with Jean Leighton, soon to become Mrs. Norman Turnbull.



In the 1980s, Henry and I often journeyed to regional tournaments on both sides of the border, primarily to District 18. It was during these somewhat hectic trips that I became painfully aware of Henry's heavy foot. We spent considerable time at the roadside while the authorities added to their states' local records of Henry's driving peccadilloes. Indeed, Henry spent upwards of four years on the Motor Vehicle Bureau's 'benched' list.

Henry soon became involved in policy-making and served in many capacities with Unit 430, The Western Conference, District 19 and the CBF. In all of these pursuits he was certainly regarded as one with no axe to grind, with a pure desire to serve Tournament Bridge.

Henry, at times, was the bane of the Director's existence for his constant unsuccessful efforts at punctuality, but somehow he always arrived.

Henry's thirty years of service leave us all richer, and he will be sorely missed.

PHIL WOOD

I'll remember a man who was in many ways a contradiction - at once spare and ascetic, a man of regular habits, some might even say regular to a fault; a prodigious sleeper, a characteristic many of his anxious bridge partners will attest to; and yet probably because of this, possessed of well-conserved energy for tripping the light fantastic. When I am feeling a little blue, I can conjure up the memory of a man in

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HENRY SMILIE (cont)

his seventies, dressed as a duck, dancing to the strains of Disco Duck, and winning a trophy to boot! Sometimes I even catch myself unconsciously smiling, and realize that I've been reminiscing about a Henry story. What better legacy can a person leave than humour? Thank you Henry.

We'll all remember the trademark - that ever-present, drooping cigarette glued to Henry's lower lip, ashes cascading to vest, vest riddled with burn holes. And then I think of the neat ankles encased in red socks and the neatly combed hair which became a crest when ruffled in frustration.

Henry was well-defined as an individual and I admired his ability to be true to himself. He did not load himself down with superfluous baggage and because his mind was so alert and his wit so adept, he could always be relied upon for the perfect 'bon mot'. If only I had a better memory, or if I'd thought to write them all down, I could recount dozens of examples of his repartee. In fact, I could probably write a book, call it 'Henry Said the Damndest Things', and make myself a fortune. Henry was the male counterpart of Dorothy Parker.

Unfortunately, the hackneyed and the trite do not do Henry's memory justice, but phrases like 'a legend in his own time' come unbidden to mind when I think of Henry. I'll leave it to those who are much more aware of Henry's participation in Canadian Bridge to recount his contributions.

It seemed somehow appropriate and timely, that at Henry's memorial service, a generator blew and the lights went out. At least, for me, the metaphor worked.

Henry would have agreed that 'life is a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves' and might have said 'because I have loved life, I shall have no sorrow to die'.

JOANNE ELLIOTT

The Reader's Digest, for years, have run a feature called 'My Most Unforgettable Character'. If Henry Smilie did not qualify, not only in my opinion, but in the opinion of virtually everyone who knew him, he most certainly would be in everyone's top two or three. Certainly, his idiosyncracies, and the stories about them are legion. I think everyone in Vancouver Bridge has at least one 'Henry' story. His tardiness was known by all. My favourite story in this regard was the time he arrived at the Pemberton Club 10 minutes late as usual, to proudly announce that he couldn't believe how light the traffic was that night - he really sailed through and every light was green! Heaven knows when he would have arrived if it were otherwise. On another occasion, at the Victoria Regional, I had arranged a mid-night swiss with Henry and two others. We bought our entry and Henry disappeared. Phil was booming away on the mike, as usual, telling everyone to be in their seats in one minute, or he would throw out any team that was not ready. I ran up to him in panic, saying 'I can't find Smilie'. Phil was really sympathetic. He said that if I were stupid enough to play with Henry in a midnight Swiss, and couldn't locate him, it served me right, I deserved to be thrown out. At the eleventh hour, Henry appeared. He had gone up to his room for tobacco and had decided to take a nap!

There was, however, a more serious side to Henry. Along with Phil and Percy Bean, he was virtually the founder of District 19 and was a stalwart on the District Board for many years. Oh yes, he sometimes showed up on Saturday, when the meetings were scheduled for Friday, but he always represented Canadian interests in the District and vigorously refused to be overwhelmed by the US majority on the board. One of his more notable achievements was defending Vancouver's right to hold a Regional in 1983, when many of the Board wanted to move it elsewhere because of what they viewed to be outrageous hotel costs.

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HENRY SMILIE (continued)

This, indirectly, led to my own involvement in the political side of Bridge. One day, minding my own business at the office, I got a phone call from Henry, who, at the time, I hardly knew. He told me he had an offer I couldn't refuse. He wanted me to be the Chairman of the Regional. At the time, I had never been involved in Bridge in any capacity except as a player, and I could not understand why he wanted me. I found out later that many other saner people had already declined and he was getting to the bottom of the list. For reasons as yet unexplained, I accepted, and subsequently ran for the Unit Board so I could learn something about the organizational side of bridge. Believe it or not, we did run a successful tournament that year, and have had two more since, and so were able to prove to the District Board, that, although not the most profitable centre we go to, at least we could hold our own. Without Henry's perseverance back in '83, it is likely Vancouver would have been lost forever as a viable Regional site.

Henry was a man totally without airs. To my knowledge, he had no enemies. Everyone who knew him, loved him for his enthusiasm. Not only in Bridge, but in Ballroom Dancing and all his other activities, he was his own man, and proud of it.

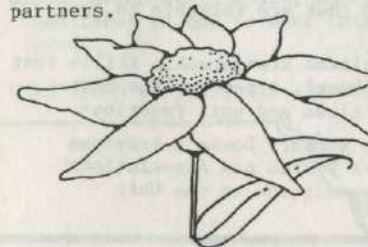
It is only fitting that the last event Henry ever won was the Henry Smilie Pairs at the recent Vancouver Regional. He was not the greatest player Vancouver ever produced but he was close to the most enthusiastic. Many would have quietly retired after his stroke a few years ago which caused his eyelid to remain closed, resulting in his use of the eyepatch which became his trademark in his later years, but retirement was a word Henry never learned and he remained active - in his profession, his bridge and his dancing, right up until the end of his long, active life. Henry died on March 28, just 3 days before his 80th birthday.

As long as anyone live who knew him, Henry Smilie will live as a unique chapter in the history of the American Contract Bridge League in this area.

DOUG COWAN

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the friends and family of GLEN JENSEN, of Clearbrook. Glen was tragically killed recently, and will be missed.

WENDY COCHRANE, a well-known bridge player from the 'valley' was also recently killed. She, too, will be missed by family, friends and bridge partners.



PLAY OF THE MONTH
are you up to it?

The Auction: P INT P 3NT
The Hand:

DUMMY

S- A73
H- Q642
D- 1052
C- A43

Your Hand

S- K10
H- AJ97
D- Q4
C- J10875

Partner leads the Queen of Spades. You overtake and return the 10. Partner overtakes with the JS and returns the 9. Declarer wins with the Spade Ace. What is your play?

the UNIT

UNIT 430 EXECUTIVE CHANGES & ELECTIONS

Every year, our membership elects six new officers to the Unit Board, to fill the positions of six officers stepping down. Each Officer is elected for a two year service. There are 12 Officers in total, comprised of six new officers and six who have served only one year of their two year stint. In this way, there are always six 'experienced' members of the board to help the newcomers and maintain consistency in organization. Prior to elections this year, we have also had two resignations. When this occurs, it is up to the Unit Board to appoint interested people to fill the vacant positions, and serve out the resigners' terms.

We would like to introduce the two newly appointed officers:

DAWN KINGSLAND (replacing Larry Hicks)

DAVID SCHMIDT (replacing Dave House)

Both Dawn and David have expressed interest in contributing to the organization of bridge in our unit. Dawn's willingness to work will be a definite asset and David's involvement with bridge in 'the valley' will help to pull the ends of our unit together.

We welcome both to the Unit Executive!

Following is the slate of nominees for the 1988 elections. The 1988 nominations are subject to close, May 15, 1988. Any persons interested in being nominated for the 1988 to 1990 term should contact TOM CROSS (687-9041 work 925-2172 home) before that date.

GREG ARBOUR Greg, in recent years, has won numerous regional titles and is considered one of the top players in our unit. A lawyer by background coupled with his expertise and knowledge of the game would enable Greg to handily assume the duties of Unit Official.

BRIAN BADGER Brian, a Life Master, represents the backbone of our unit as a frequent club player. Recently retired, Brian has an abundance of time and energy that the Unit Board could happily harness.

EUGENE CHAN Eugene is an active bridge player, recently representing District 19 in the North American Open Pairs at the Buffalo Nationals. Eugene has helped local bridge in a behind-the-scenes way and now wishes to be considered as a member of our board.

LOUIS LANDAU Louis is completing his first time of office on our board and is standing for re-election. A chartered Accountant by background and a qualified director, Louis has many attributes that are valuable to the board.

PAULINE McCLAFFERTY Pauline has specialized stenographic skills that would be valuable to the board. A recent Life Master, Pauline is active at our clubs and unit functions.

DONNA HUPKA An energetic, active unit member, Donna's previous experiences with Executive Boards and Associations would make her a valuable addition to the Unit Board.

the UNIT

NOTICE OF MOTION

We intend to introduce a motion at the Annual General Meeting, July 17th, that future balloting for election be executed as follows:

Balloting for election of Unit Officers shall be done at the BC CHAMPIONSHIPS Sectional Tournament, usually in June, with provision of Absentee Ballots by request of the Returning Officer.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Vancouver is honoured this year to hold the Canadian National Finals. Teams of Canada's best will be flying in from across the country to attend the event.

AIDAN BALLANTYNE will be chairing the organization of the event and is asking for volunteers to help with the following:

DRIVERS We will be needing people to pick players up from the airport on Friday afternoon, June 3. This will not interfere with the Epson, Friday night. We will also need drivers on Tuesday, June 7, to take the players back to the airport.

BAKERS Jennifer Paynter is organizing baked goodies and sandwiches for the CNTC Hospitality room Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. She needs volunteers for this, and suggests that perhaps local clubs would each like to take one night.

MONITORS Aidan will need monitors for the playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday. A monitor must watch each hand, record all bids and all play of the cards.

OTHER Aidan will happily accept volunteers and ideas on how to make this a great event.

CALL AIDAN OR JENNY AT: 438-3095

THE MATCHPOINTER

Upon recently resigning as Unit Officer, Dave House would like to express his regrets for this action. Circumstance in Dave's personal life have led to this decision, but Dave will remain as acting assistant to the Matchpointer.

All costs included, the Unit Newsletter is running at \$600 per issue, average. Increased expenses due to more pages, the fold and the staples and extra issues have been accepted and adsorbed by the Unit Board. Currently, advertising donations have netted over \$200. It is my belief that eventually these donations will more than cover our extra costs. We thank all contributors for their support.

Matchpointer deadlines are as follows - please note:

AUG 1st- AUG 15th issue
OCT 1st- OCT 15th issue
DEC 1st- DEC 15th issue
FEB 1st- FEB 15th issue
APR 15 - MAY 1st issue

The Matchpointer happily accepts submissions from the membership for print. If your article is not printed in a current issue, it will be saved for the next.

Winners must notify the Matchpointer when an out-of-town tournament is involved. We have no reporters.

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COME EARLY. ENTRIES LIMITED TO THE FIRST 100 TABLES!

You may participate in this year's EPSON PAIRS World Championship at the Student Union Building, UBC, Vancouver (Map on back cover). The entry fee is \$8 per person. As the actual entry should be \$9.50 per person (\$6 sectional fee + \$3.50 Epson fee) your unit treasury will be subsidising the event at \$1.50 per entry. However, the more participation we have, the less actual cash will leave our coffers. This is a WORLD BRIDGE FEDERATION EVENT, with opportunities to win prizes, WBF rating points, and master points (regional rating). The unique 'instant scoring' method, the idea of playing 'against the entire bridge world' and the contests, prizes, and printed material that accompanies your entry make the \$8 a small price to pay!

PLUS Entrants may enjoy a BEER, WINE & CHEESE party after the event, complete with a panel show!

We have invited the press to attend the party. So lets 'dress' for the occasion and show the world what bridge is all about.....

CANADIAN NATIONAL
Team Championships

JUNE 3 *Welcome Reception
 in Hospitality Room
 Wine & Cheese
 in Student Union Building*
 JUNE 4•5•6 *Round Robin
 19 Matches • 10 boards each*

JUNE 7 *Semi-Finals
 64 boards per match*

JUNE 8 *Finals
 72 board match*

CNTC DIRECTOR
Brian May

CNTC CHAIRMAN
Aidan Ballantyne 438-3095

*Join us as
 we host top
 Canadian Players...*

FOLLOW THE EXCITEMENT OF A CANADIAN
 NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

Unit games

the EVENTS

MAY 15

***** STANDARD CARD SWISS TEAMS *****

An enjoyable event where everyone plays exactly the same Convention Card. The perfect event for new partnerships, those players who do not want to spend 15-45 minutes filling out a card, or those who don't want to play against unfamiliar bidding and carding methods.

The Standard Card is aimed at the vast majority of players who like to play some of the modern bidding methods. Devised by Eric Rodwell, some players like the card so much they are using it in other games.

Now is your chance to try it out!
 Join us MAY 15th.....

SITE: HALDA BRIDGE CLUB
 TIME: 12 Noon & TBA
 TWO- SESSIONS

annual general meeting

JULY 17

***** OPEN SWISS TEAMS *****

This event is a TWO SESSION SWISS TEAMS with your Unit Board's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING between sessions.

- ** Meet your Unit Executive, old and new.
- ** Take part in Unit Decisions.
- ** Bring your comments and/or grievances.

We have chosen the newly renovated Royal Towers as this year's site. The location is closer for our members who live outside the urban centre. The site is spacious and dignified - well suited to a Unit Event of this importance and merit.

Don't miss the opportunity to have your say! And, at the same time, enjoy a two session Swiss Team event - a chance to keep your bridge game honed during the slow summer months..... see you there!

SITE: THE ROYAL TOWERS
 TIME: 12 Noon & TBA

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the EVENTS

MAY

- 5 CANADA WIDE OLYMPIAD FUND GAME
Haida Bridge Club
Pemberton Bridge Club
Fraser Valley Bridge Club
- 7-8 CWTc ZONE FINALS Haida Bridge Club
- 9 ACBL Membership Game Pemberton Club
- 12 International Fund Game Haida Club
- 12 99ER Club Championship Pemberton Club
- 15 5th Annual Open Bridge Charity Swiss Mission (see ad under clubs)
- 15 UNIT GAME- STANDARD CARD SWISS TEAMS
Haida Bridge Club
- 16 Swiss Teams VPs POCO Club
- 18 99ER Club Championship Haida Club
- 18 Mixed Pairs Club Championship Pemberton Club
- 18 Swiss Teams White Rock Bridge Club
- 19 Monthly Swiss Teams Fraser Valley Bridge Club
- 20-23 VERNON SECTIONAL Village Green inn
- 21 Handicap Club Championship Haida Club
- 24 Quarterly Club Championship Burnaby Bridge Club
- 26 Handicap Game Fraser Valley Bridge Club
- 27 Swiss Teams Pemberton Bridge Club
- 27-29 SEATTLE SECTIONAL Seattle Trade Centre
- 31 Club Championship Haida Bridge Club

JUNE

- 2 Club Championship Haida Club
- 3-5 BC CHAMPIONSHIPS U.B.C.
EPSON WORLD PAIR
CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS
(see ad, back cover)
- 9 Local Charity Game Fraser Valley Bridge Club
- 9 Beat-the-Experts Haida Club
- 13 Quarterly Club Championship POCO Bridge Club
- 14-19 TACOMA REGIONAL
- 15 Local Charity Open Pairs White Rock Bridge Club
- 17 Club Championship Haida Bridge Club
- 20 Novice Club Championship Haida Club
- 21 Novice Club Championship Pemberton Club
- 23 Membership game - Swiss Teams Fraser Valley Club
- 24 TGIF Haida Bridge Club
- 24 Swiss Teams Club Championship Pemberton Club
- 25-26 MT.VERNON SECTIONAL
- 28 Hotdog Club Championship AM Haida Club

JULY

- 2-3 WENATCHEE SECTIONAL
- 4 ACBL Charity Game POCO Bridge Club
- 9-10 TACOMA OVER & UNDER SECTIONAL Fife Centre
(SRS 55+ and under 100 MP events)
- 9-12 CWTc NATIONAL FINALS London ONT
- 13 Quarterly Tournament White Rock Bridge Club
- 17 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & Swiss Teams UNIT GAME
- 18-24 CALGARY REGIONAL

Canadian Bridge Federation Events

the WINNERS

1988 CANADIAN WOMEN'S TEAMS UNIT 430 FINALISTS

- 1: Kathy Adachi, Ina Anderson
Mary Fines June Stenning
- 2: Sheila Dickie, Connie Delisle
Rhoda Tafler & Jennifer Paynter
- 3: Marg Neate, Joyce Peters,
Stella Alliston Brenda Robson
Alison Dorosh
- 4: Sharon Crapko, Anne Nagy, Dee
Steil and Sheryl Kanee
- 5: Catriona Brown, Phyllis Barrington,
Pat Landau, Pearl Minkoff, Jean
Turnbull, and Olive MacDonald
- 6: Leslie Gold, Jude Goodwin,
Rhonda Betts and Connie McAvoy
(G.Arbour, NPC)

1988 GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS FLT B UNIT 430 FINALISTS AND QUALIFIERS

- 1: Grey McMullin B.Tkatch
John Reay Dennis McMahon
- 2/3: Rick Baker Peter Hupka
D.Donahue K.Jonasson
- 2/3: M.Zarychta, Donna Hupka
Sheila Shoring R.Williams

Q: R.Metcaffe P.Stapff
L.Elliott S.Robson

Q: I.Gardner R.Coote
T.Scott A.Harrop
J.Mullen J.Reeve

Q: Hal Rodd B.Takemori
J.Hopwood Chris Diamond
Duane Tilden I.Hayter

Q: A.Wolfe J.Sache
J.Groves L.Mazuren
J.Olson H.Greenbank

1988 CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAMS UNIT 430 FINALISTS

- 1: Dan Jacob Gord McCormond
Aidan Ballantyne, Jim Dickie
Michael Strebinger
- 2: Don Brander Ron Borg
Bob Connop Paul Hagen
- 3: Gerry McCully Doug Baldwin
Sandy McIlwain Martin O'Reilly
- 4: Marg Neate Joyce Peters
Alison Dorosh Brenda Robson
- 5: Mike Dimich, Bert Curry,
Don Brazeau Mike Takemori

1988 CANADIAN OPEN PAIRS UNIT 430 FINALISTS

- 1: Greg Arbour & Don Brander
- 2: Aidan Ballantyne & Dan Jacob
- 3: Bob & Aban Gerrie
- 4: Tom Cross & Bill Osborne
- 5: Doug Baldwin & Gerry McCully
- 6: Ron Borg & Michael Strebinger

1988 CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAMS COAST FINAL

- 1: D.Gran Al Chapelle
J.Ribeyre K.Bibby
- 2: Aidan Ballantyne Dan Jacob
Michael Strebinger G.McOrmond
Jim Dickie
- 3: J.Osborne S.Morrison
M.Roberts F.Roberts
- 4: Bert Currie Mike Takemori
M.Dimich D.Brazeau
- 5: Greg Arbour Paul Sontag
John Bryden Steve Vincent
- 6: Jim McAvoy Duncan Smith
Mike Hargreaves C.McAvoy



FLIGHT B 4 FINALISTS

- 1: Estrada 2: Coote
- 3: Stenning 4: Gilraine

Playoffs:

Stenning over Coote by 6imps

FLIGHT A after 12 rounds

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|---------------|-----|
| 1: Ballantyne | 168 |
| 2: Christie | 166 |
| 3: McIlwain | 160 |
| 4: Takemori | 162 |
| 5: Lindsay | 146 |

THE WINNERS

VANCOUVER VALENTINE SECTIONAL

WOMENS PAIRS (24 tables)

- 1: Jude Goodwin & Julie Smith
- 2: Ina Anderson & Kathy Adachi
- 3: Stella Alliston & Mary Fines

MENS PAIRS (12 tables)

- 1: Dick Yarrington & Derek Ward
- 2: Jack Hopwood & Hal Rodd
- 3: M.Rahtjen & A.Mowat

NOVICE PAIRS (6 tables) Fri Eve

- 1: Anne Chou & Jodi Nelson
- 2: Cathy Jackson & Carroll Bourke
- 3: Carment Dolhan & Angela Holling

SIDE GAME FRI EVE (10 tables)

- 1: M.Rahtjen & Gerry McCully
- 2: Herby Lum & Ken LoChang
- 3: Olive Perdue & Bonnie Anderson

MIXED PAIRS (42 tables)

- 1: Ina Anderson & Danny Lee
- 2: Richard & Marcia Christie
- 3: Elaine Ryan & David Waterman

OPEN PAIRS (44 tables)

- 1: Aidan Ballantyne & Dick Yarrington
- 2: Danny Lee & Wilf May
- 3: Donna Hupka & Marian Zarychta

CONSOLATION PAIRS (52 pairs)

- 1: Lisa Strebinger & George Bell
- 2: Frank Henderson & Joanne Elliott
- 3: Bob Gerrie & David Gold

SWISS TEAMS FLIGHT A (20 teams)

- 1: Peter Herold Aidan Ballantyne
Mike Strebinger Dan Jacob
- 2: David Waterman Steve Vincent
John Bryden Greg Arbour
- 3: Mike & Ben Takemori Dennis Dohl
John Kamb Bob Hitchens

SWISS TEAMS FLIGHT B (36 teams)

- 1: Rick Baker Peter Hupka
Kris Jonasson Hal Rodd
- 2/4: Joerg Schneider Al French
Denny Denman Dianne Isfeld
- 2/4: Marian Hutton Mabel Holding
R.Berry Paul Radnai
- 2/4: Colin Collin Avril Hodson
Norm Treleaven Jim McEvoy

MARCH 27 STANDARD CARD UNIT GAME

OVERALL WINNERS:

- 1: Sandy McIlwain Graham Putnam
- 2: Pat Landau Pearl Minkoff
- 3: Tom Cross Mary Fines

NEW LIFE MASTERS

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Denny Denman | Delta BC |
| Angela Fenton | N.Vancouver |
| Dave Glen | Coquitlam |
| W.Hoehn | Powell River |
| E.O.Isfeld | N.Vancouver |

Congratulations to all!



WINNERS

POCO SECTIONAL

UNMIXED PAIRS

- 1: Mike Rahtjen & Gerry McCully
- 2: Don Sache & Keith Miller
- 3: Graham Putnam & Bob Santa

SENIOR PAIRS (55+)

- 1: Margie Neate & Mary Fines
- 2: Marian Hutton & Lotte Elias
- 3: Joyce Peters & Pat Landau

OPEN PAIRS FRIDAY EVENING

- 1: Mike Rahtjen & Gerry McCully
- 2: Richard Christie & Marcia Christie
- 3: David Glen & Cameron Doner

OPEN PAIRS SATURDAY (2-sessions)

- 1: Lynn Dickie & Dan Jacob
- 2: Duane Tilden & Bob Santa
- 3: Peter Herold & Jim Dickie

CONSOLATION PAIRS

- 1: Ev Hodge & Marg Neate
- 2: Steve Beaton & Dianne Patterson
- 3: Audrey Loy & Michael Prenty

49ER PAIRS

- 1: Evelyn Tarnow & Chas Tarnow
- 2: Tony Bearman & Marsha Woroniuk
- 3: Melanie Osborne & Patricia Jones

SUNDAY SWISS TEAMS

- 1: Larry Hicks Dave Glen
Rob Crawford Ted Hicks
- 2: Michael Strebinger Ron Borg
Jim Dickie Aidan Ballantyne
- 3: Jim McCully Cam Lindsay
Derek Ward Don Brazeau

GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS FLIGHT B

7 B.C. teams, played in the GNTB District Finals, April 15, and all 7 qualified for the Knockouts. In the finals, to be played May 15th, is the HAL RODD TEAM with Jack Hopwood, Chris Diamond, Duane Tilden and Ian Hayter, against the NORTHRUP team from the Seattle area. Good Work and Good Luck!

SECTIONAL TROPHY RACES

As of March 1st, 1988

PHIL WOOD TROPHY

Aidan Ballantyne	31.65
Danny Lee	20.28
Dan Jacob	19.58
Peter Herold	18.50
Michael Strebinger	18.15
David Waterman	17.22
Dick Yarrington	16.82
Greg Arbour	14.44
Steve Vincent	14.15
Ina Anderson	14.0

EDIE BONNELL TROPHY

Ina Anderson	14
Donna Hupka	7.99
Marcia Christie	7.92
Julie Smith	7.34
Kathy Adachi	7.07
Elaine Ryan	6.36
Jude Goodwin	5.88
Aban Gerrie	4.37
Sandy White	4.07
Mary Fines	4.00

UNDER 200 TROPHY

Donna Hupka	7.99
Ray Berry	4.25
Al French	4.25
Stan Bodlak	4.07
Dan Watson	3.13
Ken Lochang	3.02
John Reay	2.68
John Mullen	2.37
Brian Tkatch	1.8
Ian Gardner	1.79

These trophy races are based on points won at Vancouver Unit Sectionals only. The above list does not include the recent POCO sectional. Many thanks to Eugene Chan for helping with the statistics.

by GREG ARBOUR

the TRAIL

A COLD NORTH WIND

It must have been about the 11th round of the second session of the Master Pairs at the Portland Regional. Mike Passell was probably contemplating a possible win when he felt a very cold wind at his back. Shortly thereafter he was to learn that what he had felt was a cold north wind from Canada (in the persons of Elliott Netto and Gregory Arbour) blowing to victory on the strength of a huge score of 244 1/2 (on a 156 average) in the second session. This was a 78.4% game, giving us a two session total of 414 1/2 and a comfortable win by over two boards.

How does one score a 244 1/2? Obviously, the opponents have to be overly generous. Secondly, you have to play very well and not let any opportunities slip away. Contrary to popular belief, however, we did not take any unusual actions in order to create favourable results. We simply played good, tough bridge.

In fact, we started rather slowly, with two average and two slightly average plus results on the first 4 boards. On the last 22 boards, however, we scored 81%. On the last 8 boards, when we realized that we might actually win the event (despite a carryover of only 170 from the first session), we scored 81 out of 96 matchpoints (84.4%). One result does stand out in my mind. On board 26 (for us the 16th board of the session) this was the layout:

S- AK862		Both Vulnerable
H- 42		East Dealer
D- Q6		
C- 10765		The Bidding
S- QJ103	S- 754	
H- ?	H- 763	East South(Arbour) West North(Netto)
D- AJ95	D- K875	P 1H DBL 1S
C- Q982	C- J43	P 4H P P
S- 9		P
H- AQJ10975		
D- 1032		
C- AK		

The opening lead was the SQ. I won the A and pitched a Diamond on the SK. I then led a heart from dummy and East played the 3. I took time out to assess my chances. With no more entries to dummy, the finesse would succeed only if East had K Doubleton. East was marked with a diamond honour since West would probably have led a high Diamond holding AK. Yet, if East held a high diamond plus the HK, he might well have bid. Furthermore, if East did hold K doubleton of hearts plus a high diamond, West could have no more than 11 points with a doubleton spade - a rather light take out double. Remember also that West chose to lead a Spade which was dummy's suit rather than a club which suggested that his clubs might not be as good as QJxx. All signs pointed to West having the King of Hearts, and my only hope was that it was singleton. I played the A and the K dropped on my left. This was worth 10 1/2 out of 12. We were on our way.

The last 8 boards got us home. Elliott made two excellent doubles as we scored +500 against 3H doubled and +300 against 1NT doubled, scoring 11 out of 12 in each case. Our luck held also as I bid a doubtful slam which could have been beaten by tight defence but was not.

the TRAIL

A COLD NORTH WIND (Cont)

Before we left the table, I thanked Elliott, saying that regardless how high we scored in the session, or where we finished in the event, it was the most enjoyable session of bridge I had had in years. Elliott played very well throughout, so well in fact that no particular result really stood out! It was the overall effort that was most impressive.

When we went to the scoring table, Tom Quinlan, who was manning the computers, burst out laughing. He wanted to know what Elliott and I had been smoking before the session started. I had thought that we had scored about 230 which would have been good enough to win. The 244 1/2 was icing on the cake. Mike Passell congratulated us, saying that he had heard of such a high score before, but had never actually seen one!

Dir.	Vul.	Bd. No. vs.	Contract & Declarer	Plus	Minus	Pts. Est.	Pts.	Bd. No.	Dir.	Vul.	Bd. No. vs.	Contract & Declarer	Plus	Minus	Pts. Est.	Pts.	Bd. No.
N	None	1	3NT		400	11		33	N	None	17	6S	150		12		48
E	N-S	2	2H	110		8		34	E	N-S	18	2H	110		10		50
S	E-W	3	6S	990		11		35	S	E-W	19	5D	400		7		51
W	Both	4	3HX	500		11		36	W	Both	20	3NT	600		10		52
N	N-S	5	1NT		180	10		37	N	N-S	21	4H	150		11		53
E	E-W	6	4H	300		11		38	E	E-W	22	2S	140		8		54
S	Both	7	1H	110		8		39	S	Both	23	3D		130	6		55
W	None	8	1NTX	300		11		40	W	None	24	4H	50		11		56
N	E-W	9						41	N	E-W	25	3NT		600	8		57
E	Both	10						42	E	Both	26	4H	650		10		58
S	None	11	2NT	50		6		43	S	None	27	3NT	490		10		59
W	N-S	12	3H	100		8		44	W	N-S	28	4H		420	4		60
N	Both	13	3NT	630		8		45	N	Both	29						61
E	None	14	4S		420	7		46	E	None	30						62
S	N-S	15	4S	50		12		47	S	N-S	31						63
W	E-W	16	3NT	460		9		48	W	E-W	32						64

INTERNATIONAL MATCH POINT SCALE

Diff. in Pts.	I.M.P.	Diff. in Pts.	I.M.P.	Diff. in Pts.	I.M.P.
20-40	1	370-420	8	1900-1940	17
50-80	2	430-480	10	1750-1890	18
90-120	3	500-550	11	2000-2240	19
130-160	4	600-740	12	2250-2490	20
170-210	5	750-890	13	2500-2890	21
220-260	6	900-1090	14	3000-3490	22
270-310	7	1100-1290	15	3500-3890	23
320-360	8	1300-1490	16	4000 and up	24

by Sandy Mellwain

the GAME

SOME MODERN PROBLEMS

The talk these days is all about Standard bidding. The ACBL has developed a successful Standard Card program that lays down a clear, straightforward approach to basic five-card major and 15-17 point No Trump bidding, but there are many fairly standard wrinkles used by most tournament players that simply do not fit into the scope of the Standard Card system. These, too, require uniform treatments in order to be fully effective, yet even with regular and highly accomplished partners I find no logically inspired and consistent agreements to apply in many everyday situations. In the next few months I would like to address three of these grey areas: NEW MINOR FORCING, TWO OVER ONE SEQUENCES, AND ACE ASKING BIDS.

NEW MINOR FORCING

We use New Minor Forcing (NMF) to inquire about opener's pattern and strength on certain invitational hands and to set up a forcing sequence on other, stronger hands. NMF auctions typically take place after opener rebids 1NT, and while most of the serious problems seem to appear after responder's third bid, we will start by outlining a workable set of replies to NMF:

- 1D 1S 1NT 2C*
- 2D no 3-card spade support, no 4-card hearts, 5+diamonds
- 2H no spade support, but 4 card hearts
- 2S spade support, minimum hand
- 2NT no spade support, no 4-card hearts, no diamond suit
- 3C Spade support with club help - maximum hand
- 3D Spade support with good diamonds - maximum hand
- 3H Spade support with 4 hearts - maximum hand
- 3S Spade support - maximum hand - usually balanced
- 3NT Maximum NT hand - game.

The priorities we follow after NMF are:
support (min/max)
show other major (when applicable)
rebid own suit at the 2-level
bid NT (min/max)

It is not necessary to raise the new minor, which is an artificial bid until we discover otherwise, as our hand pattern is closely defined by our chosen response. We have suggested that you use all suit bids past 2NT to show spade support and maximum values. These natural, fit-showing bids at the 3-level will be of considerable help to our ever-curious partner!

Other NMF sequences retain this response pattern, with the following additions:

- 1D 1H 1NT 2C
- 2S Heart support with spade help. We would have bid a 4-card spade suit at our last turn.

- 1C 1S 1NT 2D
- or
- 1D 1H 1NT 2C
- 2NT

Now the rebid of our suit at the two-level is not an option, so 2NT serves to cover all our minimum hands with less than six major suit cards.

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NEW MINOR FORCING (cont)

In all these sequences, non-NT bids past two of responder's major continue to be natural and fit-showing. Bidding this way, we have the clear advantage of not bypassing the generally playable and always high scoring 2NT spot on our non-fitting minimums. You may, of course, prefer to play the sequence 1C 1H(S) 1NT 2D

3C..... as natural, but remember that you are marked with club length when you deny six major suit cards. Partner will often hold: KJxxx QJxx KJx x and be very unhappy to hear your chipper 3C on : 10x xxx AQx AKxxx. The painless 2NT alternative also gives partner more room to strut his stuff with a big hand. Draw the curtains, someone.

Whether you choose to play these fit-showing raises or use some more limited response options, you will next have to decide what subsequent bids are forcing or simply invitational, and to that end I suggest the following NMF RULE:

NMF IS FORCING ON OPENER TO 2NT OR THREE OF RESPONDER'S SUIT, and any auction in which responder bids the fourth suit is game forcing.

This means, among other things, that EITHER minor bid now by responder is forcing. We'll look more closely at minor-oriented sequences the next time.

With the previous discussion and the NMF Rule in mind, examine the following auctions: (1) 1D 1H 1NT 3H (2) 1D 1H 1NT 2C (3) 1D 1H 1NT 2C
2D 2H 2D 3H

It is possible to make a case that each of these sequences is invitational with a 6-card heart suit. Possible, but using a great deal of effort to invent descriptions of the bvious - a chainsaw to trim a rose bush.

The first auction is the true, uncluttered invitational sequence, a limiting bid showing a 6-card suit. This fits into a large group of hands that are limited by the failure to use NMF. Other examples of non-forcing jumps are: 1D 1S 1NT 3D and 1C 1H 1NT 3D both showing a 4-card major, a longer minor, and invitational values.

Sequence (2) above, according to our rule, is clearly forcing, and should show a one-suiter just out of jump-shift range, perhaps :

Ax KJ10xxx KJx Ax A useful modern principle that applies here is that, having had an opportunity to limit our hand (#1 above) and having failed to do so, we are showing extra values : the principle of FAST ARRIVAL. This is a game forcing sequence.

The last example (#3 above) the jump to 3H after NMF, is something of an enigma. It can't be weak, intermediate or strong with just hearts, as we have bids to show those hands. It can't be balanced or we'd bid NT and it isn't forcing (NMF Rule). This leaves, essentially, invitational 5-5s with a minor. Our choice is to play a raise of opener's minor as forcing for one round, reducing us, in this case, to - hearts and clubs, clubs being the suit we can't show naturally without forcing to game. This sequence alerts partner to the spade flaw, presents her with the highest scoring alternate spot to NT, and provides a further option in clubs, without overstating our hand. Naturally, with a strong spade doubleton and poor hearts, we would bid NT rather than haul out this gadget.

Let's look briefly at another set of auctions:

- (A) 1D 1S 1NT 2H (B) 1D 1S 1NT 3H (C) 1D 1S 1NT 2C
2D 3H

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NEW MINOR FORCING (continued)

One of the most beneficial corollaries of NMF is that a new MAJOR is NOT forcing, leaving opener under no pressure to bid when NMF is not used. This eases the incidence of rope burn on responder. Thus, the sequence (A) above is TO PLAY and the auction need never proceed past 2 Spades. The sequence (B) above is our INVITATIONAL jump.

The last sequence (C) above, where NMF and the fourth suit are bid by responder, is FORCING logically and according to our rule, and shows 5-5 or better in the majors.

Next issue, we will drive New Minor into the ground and follow up with a short quiz for those not gleefully thumbing their ACBL Standard Booklets in relief.

CARD READING *solution page 19*

or LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

(Author- Anon)

HAND ONE
S-Axx
H-Qxx
D-KJ10x
C-AKx

S-KJ10xx
H-Jxx
D-Q9xx
C-x

You arrive at 4 Spades in an uncontested auction and get the opening lead of the King of Hearts. East follows with the two and West shifts to the Seven of Diamonds - your 10 holds the trick. You have wo losing hearts and a losing diamond - How do you play the Spade suit?

HAND TWO
S-AJx
H-xxx
D-Kxx
C-A8xx

S-KQx
H-Ax
D-A9xx
C-K109x

After a 1NT-3NT auction, you get the opening lead of the Diamond Jack, East following low. It is tempting to duck a diamond, but that would be too dangerous in light of your heart holding. You have 9 tricks if you can bring in the Club suit for 3 tricks. How do



OVERHEARD after Friday Evening session at the POCO Sectional:

"It's not the Bridge that is so frustrating - it's the water under it!"

Bidding Problems for JUNIORS

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WHAT IS YOUR REBID?

by Liz Hicks

We're playing matchpoints, they're vulnerable, and we're not, and as dealer you hold:

S- AKX You open 1Heart, LHO passes, pard calls 1NT (Natural)
H- AQxxxx RHO passes.
D- Q
C- Qxx Ok students - what is your rebid?

You look at your 17 HCP and find it very tempting to rebid 3Hearts. (Must tell pard I have 17 points - right?)

Points to consider here are:

- 3H would show a GOOD 6-card or longer suit, PLAYABLE OPPOSITE A SINGLETON OR VOID. Do you REALLY want to play 3Hearts (or maybe 4 Hearts) opposite a singleton with this empty suit?
- How valuable are your minor suit queens? If pard holds something like Q10x 10x Jxxx K10xx she may be tempted to raise to 4H (having fallen in love with her tens) and this may prove to be a very dicey contract, especially if the trumps are unfriendly.
- So what ARE your possible rebids?
PASS? Doesn't look like a good idea. You have a 6-card suit and pard may have a doubleton honour in hearts, in which case, of course, you want to play in hearts. She probably doesn't have 3 hearts, or she should have raised to 2H immediately with a minimum hand.
2 CLUBS? YUK - denies 6 hearts and we ARE playing matchpoints. Pard may easily pass 2 Clubs with a stiff heart and 4 clubs.
2 SPADES? A possibility - shows 16-17 HCP and is highly invitational, but not forcing. You know pard can't have four spades, or she would have bid them already. BUT she may have THREE spades, and such a bad hand that she'll welcome the opportunity to pass - thinking you have FOUR spades and that the 'Moysian' fit may be your best spot!
- NO TRUMP? My first thought here is NO- not with a stiff diamond, albeit an honour - and pard will never read me for six hearts. However, I showed this hand to several 'good' players, and most of them elected to rebid 2NT (as the least worst rebid?).

"So," I query innocently (of Good Player): "What do you call when pard pulls 2NT to 3D - since she would be entitled to think you have two or even three diamonds?"

"Well, then we will have to tough it out at 3D, or I'll rebid 3H" says Good Player sagely.

Me, craftily: "Then why didn't you rebid 3H in the first place?"

Good Player: "Well, it's such an empty suit...Yuk, I hate this hand..." (going away mumbling about the silly questions women ask)

- 2 HEARTS? This may, on the surface, appear to be an underbid, but we should look at this hand and say 'Is this really a 17 count?' The empty suit and the (possibly useless) minor suit queens should be warning bells. We should be devaluing this hand down to 14 or (maybe) 15 points and this really isn't good enough for a jump rebid. THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN IS: If pard is at the top of her range with a doubleton heart honour, there is a strong possibility she will call again over 2H and NOW you can get excited.

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WHAT IS YOUR REBID? (cont)

Last, but not least, this 'underbid' may induce an opponent to balance, which you would love to double (this IS matchpoints and they ARE vul).

At the table, I elected to rebid 2 Hearts, and it went pass, pass, pass (after a long tank from RHO...!) Aha, was he thinking of balancing, or do I have a nasty surprise waiting?

Right, guys, you guessed it... the complete deal was:

S- J9x		With a small spade lead.
H- x		Barf! Do you still want to
D- KJxxx		play 3H? 2NT? 2C? 2S?
C-109xx		
S- xx	S- Q108xx	
H- K1098x	H- J	
D- Axxx	D- 10xx	
C- xx	C- AKJx	
	S- AKx	
	H- AQxxxx	
	D- Q	
	C- Qxx	

CONCLUSION: I would be easy to say that I'm playing results on this particular hand, because everything is so badly placed. But I think, ON AVERAGE, the 'underbid' of 2 Hearts will be correct more than it won't. (Remember, I made the call at the table, knowing nothing about the opponents' hands, other than the fact that neither of them could make an immediate overcall or double) And since bridge is a partnership game, pard will make an effort to bid again with a fit for your suit and decent outside cards; and if she doesn't, well then, you will probably be labelled 'unlucky underbidders'

CARD READING SOLUTIONS

HAND ONE: Before committing yourself in the Spade suit, try to get a better count of the opponents hands. Play the Ace and King of Clubs. If the opponents are inclined to give count - and most will in this situation unless they are both on their toes - you will learn more about the unseen hands. As it happens, East plays hi-low in Clubs and West plays up the line.

Hopefully you now have a clearer picture of the opponents' hands. West appears to have 4 Hearts, 5 Clubs and 2 Diamonds. With no better guide, finesse East for the Queen of Spades. (ed. note: odds favour a missing honour to be found in the 'long' hand) Had West shown an even number of Clubs, you would have finessed the other way.

HAND TWO: Harkening back to the original theme, try to get a better count of the unseen hands before committing yourself in the Club suit. The only suit to play is spades.

Everyone follows to the first two rounds of Spades, but on the third round, West discards a heart. You should have all the information you need. West has 2 spades, presumably no more than 4 hearts, and cannot have more than 4 diamonds. Ergo, West cannot have a singleton club. Play the club King, to cater to a Singleton honour by East, and finesse the Club 8.
West's hand: S-xx H-Qxx D-J108x C- QJxx

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May 12, Thursday	International Fund Game (Beat-the-Experts Cancelled)
May 18, Wednesday	99ER Club Championship
May 21, Saturday	Handicap Club Championship
May 31, Tuesday	Club Championship
June 2, Thurs	Club Championship
June 9, Thurs	Beat-the-Experts
June 17, Friday	Club Championship
June 20, Monday	Novice Club Championship
June 24, Friday	TGIF - Bar, Hotdogs, Games after session
June 28, Tues	11:30 AM Hot Dog Club Championship

RECENT WINNERS

Jack Hopwood & Hal Rodd	Club Championship	Feb 18
Anne Chou & Jodi Nelson	Novice Club Championship	Feb 29
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Greg Arbour & Paul Sontag	Hotdog Club Championship	Mar 15
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Donna & Peter Hupka	ACBL Charity Game	Mar 23
Pauline McClafferty & Elaine	Ryan Club Championship	Mar 26
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TUESDAY	11:30 AM	OPEN MORNING GAME
THURSDAY	8:00 PM	OPEN GAME Tough Game Jackpot- Winner takes all
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Monday, May 23	Victoria Day - Club OPEN
Friday, May 27	Swiss Teams
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Tuesday, June 21	Novice Club Championship
Friday June 24	Swiss Team Club Championship
Friday July 1	Canada Day - Club OPEN

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Otherwise, smoking permitted with the consent of all others at the table.

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Mary Sutherland & Bill Armstrong	Club Championship	March 18
Mohammed Dadbeh & Sia Siavash	ACBL-wide Charity Game	March 23
Manu Majzub & Lise Scott	DINO-wide Charity Game (Novice)	April 5
Derek Ward & Pat Landau	Handicap Game (raw winners)	April 18
Nick & Janice Parker	Handicap Game (Handicap winners)	April 18

MOTION FOR RECOGNITION

The Pemberton Club Board passed a motion to RECOGNIZE all players who achieve a score of over 70%.

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LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Club owners, managers and presidents please note the following event schedule - August through December 1988. Attention to these scheduled events will prevent any conflict with your club-hosted games.

AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
11-14 Srs. Regional Yakima	3-4 Olympia Sectional	7-10 Kellowna Sectional
19-21 Rossland Sectional	10-11 EVERGREEN SECTIONAL	15-16 FUTURE STARS
26-28 Nanaimo Sectional	18 UNIT GAME	22-23 Courtenay Sectional
		24-30 Spokane Regional
NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	
6 Grand National Pairs	2-4 Tacoma Sectional	*** NOTE: Events in Capitals are unit events.
	11 UNIT X-MAS GAME	
12-13 Seattle Sectional		
18-20 ROUND UP SECTIONAL		
27 UNIT GAME		

PLAY OF THE MONTH

S- A73	
H- Q642	
D- 1052	
C- A43	
S- QJ952	S- K10
H- 853	H- AJ97
D- J63	D- Q4
C- 96	C- J10875
	S- 864
	H- K10
	D- AK987
	C- RQ2

This hand came up at the recent CNTC Coast Finals. In your seat was the wily John Bryden, partnered by Steven Vincent. John's solution was the effortless jettison of the Queen of Diamonds!

As you can see, without this play Declarer could lead diamonds from dummy twice, letting the Q hold when it popped up.

Partner Steven tried to help John with his play when he returned the 9 of spades to the Ace. We are told that this play was found by a couple of other players in the room, but it netted John's team well-earned IMPS. How did you do?

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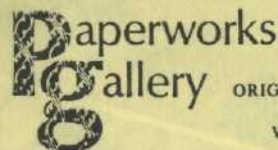
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MEN'S & WOMEN'S PAIRS

1:30 P.M.

EPSON WORLD PAIRS

8:00 P.M.

JUNIOR PAIRS (0-20)

8:00 P.M.

Wine and Cheese

Panel Show

AFTER EVENING SESSION

SATURDAY JUNE 4

FLIGHTED OPEN PAIRS

Flt A Unlimited

Flt B 0-1000 Mps

1:30 and 8:00 P.M.

49ER PAIRS

8:00 P.M.

Single Session

SUNDAY JUNE 5

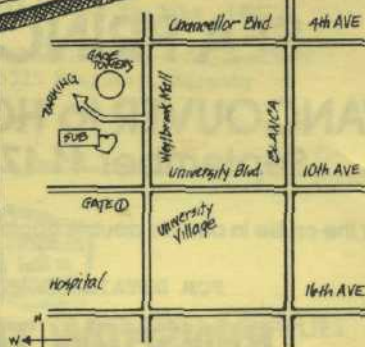
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