

MATCH POINT



AUGUST 1989 • Vancouver

*canadian champions!

LOCAL PLAYERS SHINE! Winners of the 1989 Canadian Women's Team Championships:
MARGIE NEATE JOYCE PETERS PAT LANDAU ALLISON DOROSH KATHY ADACHI INA ANDERSEN

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PRESIDENT

Jude Goodwin-Hanson

ON THE SUBJECT OF SUBSIDY

Currently, there are six multi-level events. These events begin at the club level, then move on to the unit level and from there to the Zone or District level. Beyond that, qualifiers are expected to travel to the National Championships. In some cases, these Nationals are within driving distance, but in many instances they require air travel, hotels, etc. One of the reasons behind the pyramid-type format for these events is that the potential for generating funds to help the finalists with their expenses is greater. The club level is especially important in this way. If there were only unit levels, fewer people would participate, and thus less money would accumulate. However, even with the present format, there are rarely enough funds generated to provide the funding needed by our finalists. It has been the practice of this unit to help subsidize members at the national level. The degree of subsidy provided by the unit, however, has varied from season to season and executive to executive. This issue has been a difficult one for many years. Those who are among the finalists, but cannot participate further because of financial constraints are naturally frustrated. Of course they would like to go on and represent their province in the National Championships. On the flip side of the coin, the large bulk of players who do not become finalists and perhaps do not even participate in these events, are concerned that the money they help generate for our unit through membership fees and the various other tournaments, is going largely to the bridge 'elite'. Both factions have a genuine concern. Recently we have begun to hammer out a set of guidelines to cover the distribution of subsidy funds. These guidelines are outlined below.

Each of the six events will have a two-column account. One for 'general' funds and one for 'specific' funds. General funds will be monies earned and donated as subsidy funds (i.e. Entertainment '90 books) but are not named for a specific event. General funds coming in will be divided among the six events according to a pre-set formula (subject to review) based on past knowledge of that event's needs. Specific funds are those earned by the event itself, or monies donated for a specific event. These funds will be deposited directly into that account and may not be moved elsewhere. The advantages in this system are as follows: a) Members can rest assured that their money will not be used for subsidies without their knowledge; only the money earmarked for subsidy will be used for subsidy. b) The Unit Executive will have an easier time deciding how much money to give the finalists as only money in the subsidy account for each event will be used to subsidize that event. c) Those members who find themselves in need of subsidy, may apply, in writing, and expect some response, consistent with the response of previous years. Pairs or teams applying for subsidy should submit a written budget outline and be aware of the following: a) No pair or team will ever receive more than requested. b) Only 'official' qualifiers need apply. c) All subsidy is planned after examination of all other subsidy funding (eg. ACBL, CBF). d) Subsidy will not be provided for out-of-unit members of a pair or team. e) The unit will strive to provide 'equal' funding, after consideration of all other subsidy sources, to all qualifying pairs or teams.

The Unit will allocate a certain amount of funds to the general subsidy account each year. Other subsidy funds must come through fund-raising. Any persons experienced in fund-raising and willing to give us a hand, give us their ideas, or help get us started, may call any one of us. It would be greatly appreciated...

The six events involved are the Canadian National Teams (CNTC), the Canadian Women's Teams (CWTC), the Canadian Open Pairs (COPC), the North American Pairs (NAOPC), the North American Non Life Master Pairs (NANLM) and the Grand National Team Flight B (GNT-B).

A full set of guidelines, and subsidy application forms, will be available upon request.

past president's report

Jo Elliott Unit

The job of president was facilitated this year because of the hard-working Unit Board. I would like to recognize the members of the board for conscientious and supportive attention to duty:

1. the perspicacious advice and wisdom of Sandy McIlwain in his capacity as Past President;
2. the artistic talent and ability of Jude Goodwin-Hanson to make order out of chaos and to produce a classy Matchpointer;
3. the diligence of Greg Arbour in shouldering the organizational load of both pair and team special events (in fact, this coming year we will be dividing those duties between two people);
4. the organization and attention to detail of Steve Beaton and Louis Landau, our tournament co-chairpersons (thank you to Steve for his meticulous notes and comparative date);
5. the conscientiousness of Jim McEvoy in carrying out a mixed bag of duties - liaising with clubs, new members and organizing the Future Stars Sectional;
6. along with Dawn Kingsland who ably assisted Jim in planning the Future Stars Sectional, who successfully organized the Unit Christmas Party, and who reinstated the Flight C Imp League;
7. the faithfulness and dependability of Pauline McClafferty in watchdogging the three flights of the IMP league and in personning the Partnership desk at all our sectional;
8. the assiduousness of Dave Schmidt, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, in searching out and compiling a list of past motions, keeping detailed minutes, and writing the many letters on our behalf;
9. the financial vigilance and punctiliousness of Treasurer, Brian Badger, who was always willing to spend the extra hours needed to get the job done;
10. and the calm good sense of Sheila Giroto, who has capably handled the revival of the Monthly Unit Games.

The list of names and corresponding responsibilities of the current Board are printed elsewhere in this issue. I would urge all members of the unit to get involved by asking questions, offering suggestions, attending annual general meetings, and giving consideration to serving a term on the Unit Board.

At the Annual General Meeting held between sessions of the Swiss teams at the July Sectional, the main issue to be grappled with was the smoking policy as the trial policy had expired. The membership voted to comply with the rest of District 19 in making all our tournaments non-smoking.

This year we have attempted to resurrect the monthly unit games. These games may be something of an anachronism, because the reasons for holding them - as a source of revenue and as a richer vein of masterpoints - no longer seem to be viable; unless, of course, your attendance suddenly renders them financially workable.

Our unit distinguished itself this year in national competition - most notably the COPC (congratulations to Ron Borg and Michael Strebinger for their first place finish) and the CWTC (more huzzahs for Margie Neate, Alison Dorosh, Pat Landau, Joyce Peters, Ina Andersen and Kathy Adachi for their first place finish).

Bridge excellence is alive and flourishing in Unit 430. Let's keep it that way. By attending tournaments, unit games, special events, and by concentrating on player development, we will ensure the continued good health and growth of our unit.

Unit

UNIT 430 1989-1990 EXECUTIVE BOARD

Following is a list of the hard-working volunteer unit members who head the variety of committees needed to keep bridge in the Lower Mainland running smoothly.

Jude Goodwin-Hanson	16-4336 W.10th Ave Vancouver, BC V6R 2H7	224-2210
Jo Elliott	1147 Esplanade Ave W.Vancouver V7T 1G3	926-2471
David Schmidt	Box 338 Chilliwack V2P 6J4	795-5141
Brian Badger	210-620 Lea Ave Coquitlam V3J 4H1	939-7979
Sheila Giroto	2221 Petrie Court Coquitlam V3K 3R9	520-6888
Greg Arbour	202-2100 W.3rd Vancouver V6K 1L1	736-0287
Pauline McClafferty	755 E.15th Ave Vancouver V6T 2R8	873-0908
Patti Bihun	6508 Rumble St Burnaby V5E 1A7	437-1011
Eugene Chan	1362 E.10th Ave Vancouver V5N 1X3	873-0892
Peter Marr	1338 Glen Abby Drive Burnaby V5A 3Y4	294-5653
Stephen Vincent	113-4675 Imperial St. Burnaby V5J 1C1	430-0433
Dawn Kingsland	301-650-16th St W.Vancouver V7V 3R9	926-9025

The Unit Board welcomes new members Eugene, Stephen, Patti and Peter. Thanks for chipping in.... On the facing page you will see who to call for information about the various departments and events. Please feel free to give us a ring.

The AMERICAN CONTRACT BRIDGE LEAGUE is the governing body for organized duplicate bridge in North America. The ACBL is divided into DISTRICTS. We are part of District 19. Each District is further divided into Units. Ours is Unit 430. All members of the ACBL are thus members of District 19 AND Unit 430. Unit 430 is responsible for the scheduling, organizing and running of bridge events in the Lower Mainland, including Sectional Tournaments, Multi-Level events, and Unit Games. The Unit Executive is made up of volunteers who are expected to serve a two-year term. Our Unit is the largest in District 19, which encompasses B.C., Alaska and Washington State. We have about 1400 members. The unit board is required to donate a lot of time and energy during its 2-year term. I, personally, would like to encourage ALL members to support and appreciate their unit board executive in their efforts. We strive to serve our membership as fairly and pleasantly as possible. We welcome any comments, ideas, discussion AND complaints. We are here to represent YOU, the member, and can best fulfil our obligations when we receive response from the membership.

Who ya gonna call?

The Unit

PRESIDENT:	Jude Goodwin-Hanson	Direct all general questions to Jude.
PAST PRESIDENT:	Jo Elliott	Providing experience and advice.
SECRETARY:	Dave Schmidt	Handling all correspondence and record-keeping.
TREASURER:	Brian Badger	Giving and receiving the money.
UNIT GAMES:	Sheila Giroto	Co-ordinating the monthly game at the North Shore Winter Club, as well as the Christmas Game and Inter-Club Team Championship.
IMP LEAGUE:	Pauline McClafferty	Organizing and co-ordinating the annual Imp League, Flts A B & C.
SECTIONALS:	Stephen Vincent Eugene Chan	Scheduling, co-ordinating and running our 5 yearly sectional tournaments.
MATCHPOINTER:	Jude Goodwin-Hanson	Report your results, news, club dates, wins, stories to Jude.
CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM TRIALS:	Peter Marr	Club and Unit level games, Contact Peter.
GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS FLT B:	Peter Marr	Club and Unit level games, contact
CANADIAN WOMEN'S TEAM TRIALS:	Jude Goodwin-Hanson	Club and Unit level games, contact Jude.
CANADIAN OPEN PAIRS:	Greg Arbour	Club and Unit level games, contact Greg.
NAOPC & NANLM:	Greg Arbour	Club and Unit level games, contact Greg.
MEMBERSHIP:	Jo Elliott	Membership questions, contact Jo.
NEW MEMBERS:	Patti Bihun Dawn Kingsland	New members, contact Patti or Dawn.
CLUB LIAISON:	Jo Elliott	Club managers & presidents contact Jo.
FUTURE STAR SECTIONAL:	Patti Bihun & Dawn Kingsland	Tournament & Contest Info.
SECTIONAL TROPHY RACE AND TROPHIES:	Eugene Chan	
SECTIONAL SUPPLIES:	Pauline McClafferty	
SECTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS:	Patti Bihun	
UNIT TROPHY RACE:	Sheila Giroto	
MATCHPOINTER DISTRIBUTION:	Brian Badger	

All addresses and phone numbers on facing page.

Unit

SECTIONAL REPORT:

As you know, the unit has been testing a variety of different sites, trying to find places that are suitable, convenient, and reasonably priced. The Sheraton, downtown, has informed us that they will be drastically raising their rates after 1990, and although the possibility of working a further 'deal' with them is still there, we will be considering new sites as well. Our Spring, or 'roving' sectional, recently held in July at the South Delta Rec. Centre, was a success although players from outside the city on the Eastern edge complained about the drive. Many people have complained about the Royal Towers site in New Westminster, largely due to the lighting and the noise. We are currently considering sites in Maple Ridge and Metro-town. All of you (and we realize there are many) who enjoy the downtown site may be interested in the fact that the Sheraton wanted to virtually double their rate, which was already higher than all the other sites. Following are notes of interest:

SECTIONAL 'BOTTOM LINES' 1988-1989

Evergreen Sectional, Royal Towers	\$1,618.79
Round-up Sectional, Sheraton Hotel	485.64
Winter Sectional, Sheraton Hotel	776.79
BC Championships, Royal Towers	1,010.80
Future Stars Sectional, Oakridge	270.91-
South Delta Sectional, S.Delta Rec Ctr	1,137.50

SECTIONAL ATTENDANCE BREAKDOWNS

	New Westminster	South Delta
Vancouver	196	186
W.Vancouver	25	24
N.Vancouver	66	51

Delta	31	74
White Rock	23	33
Richmond	49	36
Surrey	63	50
Langley	12	15
Tsawwassen	0	5

Burnaby	89	63
New West	6	3
Port Coquitlam	10	2
Coquitlam	30	20
Port Moody	3	1
Maple Ridge	10	2

Abbotsford	7	2
Aldergrove	8	9
Chilliwack	13	6
Mission	0	1

Squamish and area	7	3

Vancouver Island	20	14

Washington	20	18

These breakdowns are based on purchased entries. Miscellaneous entries from non-unit or non-BC participants are not included. 26 fewer entries were bought by the Vancouver contingent, not a major difference, and partly a result of the CWTC in Calgary and the people 'played out' after the Red Deer Regional. There is a significant difference in the next 'category'. Although these areas look close on a map, freeways and highways determine the convenience of any site. Delta provided almost 11 more tables at the local sectional than the New West site. In all cases in the next category, the New West site garnered greater participation. The same applies to participation from the remaining three BC areas.

No significant difference was witnessed in the last two areas. Curiously, the WA players did not take the expected advantage of a site which is 'just over the border' and publicized as such.....

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Unit

UNIT 430 FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1988-1989
July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989
Unaudited Treasurer: Brian Badger

REVENUE

REVENUE SECTIONALS	
Evergreen September 1988	1618.79
Round-Up November 1988	485.64
Winter Sectional 1989	776.79
B.C.Championships 1989	1010.80
S.Delta 1989	0.00*
Future Stars 1988	270.91-
TOTAL SECTIONALS	3621.11

* Delta Sectional after June 30

UNIT GAMES

Monthly Unit Games	79.60-
Christmas Party 1988	30.26-
Inter City	614.09-
Inter Club	0.00
Imp League	269.10
TOTAL UNIT GAMES	454.85-

SUNDRY TOURNAMENTS

Epson 1989	1720.00
Epson 1989 costs	772.71-
Total Epson Revenue	947.29

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

CWTC	450.00-
CNTC	123.00-
COPC	7.00
NAOPC	1287.95 *
NANLM	444.05 *
GNT-B	116.40
TOTAL NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS	1282.40

* Profits from hosting District Final

Free Plays, Sectionals	54.00-
Free Plays, National Tourns.	20.00-

SUNDRY INCOME

Advertising	57.00-
Advertising Matchpointer	380.00
Membership Income	3573.35
Entertainment Books	1064.00
Interest Income	230.95
US Exchange Gain/Loss	1338.44
TOTAL SUNDRY	6529.74

TOTAL REVENUE 11851.69

(US Funds have not been grossed up)

EXPENSES

ADMINISTRATION

Advertising-Bridge Buff	192.00
Bank charges	5.81
Bridge Supplies	337.77
CBF Contribution	2632.00
Elections	0.00
Matchpointer	3520.83
Misc	78.05
Postage & Phone	227.98
Promotions	217.02
Subsidies	0.00
Unit Board Annual Dinner	313.08
US Exchange	0.00
Stationery	196.48
Transfer & new member.	39.52
Depreciation	150.00

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION 7910.54

TOTAL REVENUE 11851.69
TOTAL EXPENSE 7910.54

PROFIT 1988-1989 3941.15

We are happy to report a profit from 1988-1989. The year previous realized a deficit of \$1455.93. In part, the profit is a result of our moving some of our sectionals to less expensive sites, and in part the result of increased table fees. We have already used some of this money for the purchase of bidding boxes (see page 11). The unit is also considering the purchase of a Desk Top Publishing system for the Matchpointer and other in-unit promotions such as flyers and posters.

deadline

The next Matchpointer deadline is OCTOBER FIRST. Send submissions to 16-4336 W.10th., Vancouver V6R 2H7.

The Matchpointer would like to thank the following contributors: Greg Arbour, Pauline McClafferty, Mae Thorpe, Jo Elliott, Cam Lindsay, David Schmidt, Gary Skoropada, Roger and Jene, Jim McEvoy, Sheila Giroto, Cam Doner, Margie Neate. Contributions not printed this issue will be published in the next.
EDITOR: Jude Goodwin-Hanson ASST: Jo Elliott DISTRIBUTION: Brian Badger

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Members

HICKS TO REPRESENT NORTH AMERICAN IN WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS- Nottingham, England

Larry Hicks, of New Westminster, has been chosen as one of six members of the North American Junior Bridge Team. Members of the team were chosen based on their performance in various Junior Championships as well as over-all performance. 'Junior' was defined, this year, as players born in 1965 or later.

Larry Hicks recently participated in the 1989 NA Junior Bridge Championships, partnered by Debbie Zuckerberg, and placed 3rd. At that tournament, Hicks also won the Sportsmanship Award and was offered a trip to the Junior Bridge Camp in Poland.

Larry Hicks is a well-known name both around town and around the country. Larry hit the tournament trail a year or two ago and has been doing very well. Last year he placed 2nd in the Canadian Richmond Trophy Race, and 8th in the North American Trophy race, winning a total of 1198 master points. This year Larry currently sits 2nd in the Richmond Trophy Race.

Congratulations, Larry, and good luck.

RICHMOND TROPHY RACE TOP 20 as of June 1

2. Larry Hicks	284
6. Bill Gamble	168
7. Dave Glen	168

CONGRATULATIONS NEW LIFE MASTERS

Shirley Isfeld, North Vancouver
Brenda Robson, Brackendale

CONGRATULATIONS NEW SILVER LMS

Julie Smith, Vancouver
Stan Holding, Langley
Bill Gamble, Clearbrook

CONGRATULATIONS NEW GOLD LIFE MASTER

Larry Hicks, New Westminster

JEAN TURNBULL

This June the Vancouver Unit lost one of its long time members with the passing of Jean Turnbull. In some sense Jean was unique in her love of the game, her competitiveness, her many triumphs and of course the fact that she was probably this area's most productive bridge teacher. But the real uniqueness of Jean was simply Jean the person- her life story, her personality, her humanness.

The bridge world, then, is really composed of Jean Turnbuls. It consists of individuals, all of whom, in their own way, are special; all of whom, in their own way, can provide enjoyment if given the chance.

It is sad to think that we will never again see Jean at the club or at a tournament. For many of us she was a close friend, someone we loved and valued. It makes me think that we would all do well to take a little more interest in our fellow bridge players. That's what Jean did.

... Peter Cooper

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Ghodsi Ahmadi, W. Van
Nancy Buckham, W. Van
Jean Catton, W. Van
Pauline Fitzgerald, W. Van
Isabelle Graham, W. Van
Freddie Green, W. Van
Barbara Hopkins, Vancouver
Kay Hutchinson,
Don Keith, Burnaby

Laverne Keith, Burnaby
Day Lafontaine, W. Van
Edward Lister, N. Van
Andrew Mackey, Vancouver
Jane Marshall, W. Van
Gloria Maw, Vancouver
Mary McQuaid, W. Van
Michael Merner, Burnaby
Bernice Murdock, W. Van

Katherine Newman, W. Van
Sally Waddell, W. Van

Gloria & Jim Allan,
from Trent Valley
Mrs. J.G. Breaudreau,
from the Okanagan
Yvonne Drinkwater,
from Florida

We'd like to welcome you all to Unit 430. Soon you will be receiving a 'New Member' package with lots of info and details. Please feel free to call any of us at any time! What's happening in West Vancouver? Thirteen new members from that part of the city... is there a secret?

MONTHLY UNIT GAME

First Sunday

NORTHSHORE WINTER CLUB

7:00 PM
Single
Session

COFFEE * BAR * FREE PLAY DOOR PRIZES * TROPHY RACE * BIDDING BOXES
** GUARANTEED PARTNERSHIPS **

WINNERS:

MAY UNIT GAME

1ST: Andrew Ross and Phyllis Barrington
2ND: Ev Hodge and Monica Angus
3RD: J. Fisher and Young-Lai
4TH: Leo Steil and Brenda Robson

JUNE UNIT GAME

1ST: Ben Takemori and Dennis McMahon
2ND: J. Parker & N. Parker
3/4: Marguerite Chiarenza and John Lepage
3/4: A. Ross and J. Fisher

JULY UNIT GAME

1ST: Dennis McMahon and Ben Takemori
2ND: Julie Smith and Steven Vincent
3RD: Monica Angus & D. Morrison
4TH: S. Smedley and R. Dixon

AUGUST UNIT GAME

1ST: Laurence and Rhonda Betts
2ND: Cam Doner and Jude Goodwin
3RD: Don Fraser and Beryl Hamilton

UPCOMING GAMES:

SEPTEMBER 3RD
OCTOBER 1ST
NOVEMBER 5TH

UNIT GAME TROPHY RACE LEADERS:	
1/2: Dennis McMahon	320
1/2: Ben Takemori	320
3: John Lepage	304
4: Andrew Ross	285
5/6: Alison Dorosh	269
5/6: Ian Gardner	269

INTER-CLUB Challenge!

ANDY NAGY MEMORIAL TROPHY

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST:

- Each club may enter up to two teams.
- The club owner/manager may select the team members in any manner they see fit.
- Two session swiss scoring with Unit Game rating.
- Eligibility: Each team-
 - must have one player with under 100 master points
 - may have only one player in excess of 1000 master points
 - may not have more than two Life Masters (based on recorded masterpoints as of June 30, 1988)
- Entry fee \$32 per team.
- Date for Interclub Team Championship: NOVEMBER 25, 1989
- Times: 1:00 and TBA
- Site: HAIDA BRIDGE CLUB.
- Replica trophies awarded to all members of the winning team.

All clubs are welcome to enter one or two teams in this Championship. Pick your team any way you want. Many clubs like to have in-club play-downs. However you choose to proceed, make sure your team(s) fit the criteria in (4) above.... LAST YEARS WINNERS WERE THE FRASER VALLEY BRIDGE CLUB. CHALLENGE THE CHAMPS!

NAOPC *Greg Arbour*

Upcoming EVENTS

The final of the NAOPC is scheduled to be held at the Haida Bridge Club on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. It will be a two session playthrough with the first session commencing at 1:00 PM. The following is a list of qualifiers from the Haida, Pemberton, Vancouver, Fraser Valley, North Surrey and Sunnyside bridge clubs. If you think your name should be on this list or if you qualified at another club not listed here, we suggest you contact the club where you played to verify that you have qualified.

NOTE: In view of the large number of qualifiers and the limited space available at the Haida Club, it is important to know who is intending to play in the unit final. A copy of this list will be posted at the Haida Bridge Club. It would be appreciated if those intending to play would check their names off on the list as soon as possible or call the Haida Club (875-1714) and someone will do it for you. Also leave your phone number so that someone can contact you in the event that it becomes necessary to change playing sites:

Anne Nagy	Tove Chen	Donna Morrison	Doris Frizzell
Adrian Hicks	Nigel Fulbrook	Haider Nazak	Bill Van Camp
Steve Clements	Dan Jacob	Bernie Hoy	Josee Wilson
Ben Takemori	Rhoda Taffler	Enid Burfitt	Guity Boltan
Jean Brownridge	Cam Doner	Tom Cross	Ghods Ahmad
Bob Santa	Chas Khamarandeh	Duncan McClellan	Stew Forbes
Mike Dimich	Gerry McCully	Claire Burns	Brian Webster
Brian Russell	Pete Walton	Herbie Lum	A.Webster
Elaine Ryan	Wilf May	Marion Adams	D.Thomas
Gordon Davis	Jim McCully	Liz Robson	A.Browning
Chuck Bremner	John Mullen	Ted Trites	P.Blackall
Gordon Fisher	Ev Hodge	Margaret Laforme	B.Selander
Gus Axel	Julie Cowan	Marny Van Camp	J.Wainborn
Aidan Ballantyne	Sheila Shoring	Louis Lester	C.Connelly
Jennifer Paynter	Stan Bodlak	Jean Bentley	I.Rammel
Jo McDonald	Gerry Cross	Hushan Mohtadi	D.Cavazzi
Leo Steil	Joyce Peters	Mona Miller-Tait	M.Woroniuk
Pauline McClafferty	Bill Osborne	Sheila Girotto	M.Mason
Marguerite Chiarenza	George Bell	B.Hanna	P. Challenger
Danny Lee	Bill Work	W.G.Phelan	G.Jeklin
Brian Bleau	Wanda Davidson	P.Stapff	S.Steves
Mary Fines	K.Sharma	Diane Isfeld	M.Deevy
Paul Sontag	Gerti Stanford	Peter Marr	Percy Sefars
Doug Cowan	Mike Prenty	Beryl Hamilton	Hazel Dressler
Nurdin Kassam	Patty Prenty	Doug Baldwin	Carol Thompson
Sandi White	Bill Terzanihoff	D.Marfleet	Richard Syrnok
Pearl Minkoff	Rob Crawford	K.Thompson	Dorothy Gavigan
Pat Landau	Nicci Charleson	A.Olson	Pat Marsh
Ken Lochang	Dave Waterman	E.Ross	Donna Costello
Marion Crowhurst	Harvey Piercy	M.Logan	Edith Lingholt
Stan Graddon	Sheryl Kanee	Eleanor Kaufmann	Avril Hodson
Stella Alliston	Ron Yarmchuk	Moyra Storey	George Laforme
Sheila Dickie	Diane Ayukua	J.Murdoch	Carolyn Huget
Koos Vanlieshout	Hal Rodd	Olive Sefars	Dory Nelems
Tony Remedios	Dennis McMahon	Ken Lyle	Jane Craig
Laura Lambert	Gerda Lubiceder	Barbara Stachoski	Mary Sutherland
Gerry Brownridge	Mike Takemori	Colin Collin	Eileen Sands
Duane Tilden	Graham Putnam	S.Vanderweilen	Eric Earthrowl
Bev Taylor	Marcia Christie	Ray Storey	L.Kerr
Steven Vincent	Jean Groome	Gary Scollon	F.Cheramy
Andrew Ross	John Chasmar	Jim McEvoy	D.Sache
Don Brander	Derek Ward	Bob Beattie	P.Carruthers
Stan Sangdahl	Greg Arbour	Clare Way	Doug Fraser

NAOPC QUALIFIERS' LIST CONTINUED

G.Wakabayashi	W.Kennedy
Larry Pocock	D.Gavigan
G.Pahl	E.Buhr
B.Sibley	Larry Snelling
L.Stoneman	D.Murdoch
M.Ponsford	Harold Hammell
Freda Watson	Terry ValJean
P.Vanderweilen	Roland Perron
Maree Logan	Moya Beatty
Ted Deeder	Thelma Hofstrof

NOTE: NA non Life Master Pairs
Players who have qualified for NAOPC automatically qualify for NANLM pairs (as long as they are Life Masters) and may play in or both events at the Unit Level. However, they may play in one event at the District Level.
NANLM CLUB GAMES RUN ALL AUGUST
NANLM UNIT FINAL SEPTEMBER 3
PEMBERTON BRIDGE CLUB 1:00 PM

NARP

NORTH AMERICAN ROOKIE PAIRS September

ATTENTION ROOKIES: The North American Rookie Pairs club qualifying will be held from September 1 to 21st. It is open to any player with fewer than 100 masterpoints as of August, 1989.

There are only two stages to this event. First is the club qualifying followed by the North American Final to be held on November 18, 1989, Lancaster PA, in conjunction with the Fall National Bridge Tournament.

The pair with the highest score (by percentage game) in each district club qualifying level, together with the highest scoring 2nd place pair in the ACBL, will qualify for the North American Final. Each qualifier will receive a travel stipend, hotel and travel reimbursement to play in the Final and to attend a brunch.

Check with the Club News to see if your regular club is holding a NARP rookie game. If it is not, encourage it to do so....

NEWS NEWS NEWS ne

BIDDING BOXES: The unit has recently purchased bidding boxes. These are plastic holders which contain indexed cards representing every possible call. Bidding boxes have been applauded for their many advantages by players around the world, both new and old.

Bidding boxes keep the auction silent. Small quarters, noisy rooms and of-hearing may all benefit from bidding boxes. The auction is easy to sit through. Throughout the auction, every bid remains on the table. Players can review bids at their leisure. All bids are left on the table until everyone is satisfied. Bidding boxes keep the auction even-toned; with bidding cards void reflections are eliminated. One double is the same as another-- a blue card course, players must take care not to slap their cards onto the table in a 'DOUBLE!'

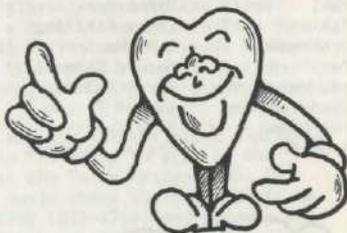
New or inexperienced players need not be shy of bidding boxes. It may take a few hands to get the 'hang' of them, but shortly you will begin to enjoy and appreciate their advantages. Do not hesitate to ask a director for a short lesson on their use.

Bidding boxes will be used in play at all future unit functions. The unit bidding boxes may also be rented, for a small fee.

1989 CHAMPS



<u>FLIGHT A</u>	CAM LINDSAY CAM DONER PAUL HAGEN	RON BORG BOB CONNOP
<u>FLIGHT B</u>	STAN BODLAK BRIAN BADGER SANDI WHITE	SHEIL GIROTTA PEETER KANGRO ANGELA FENTON
<u>FLIGHT C</u>	JIM BALCOM JANE SKINNER	DEIRDRE COLE BOB JESS



Registration is about to begin for the 1989-1990 Imp League season. Get your teams together and come play in this fun event. Flight A, in particular, needs new blood; if the anagrammatic (look that up in your Funk & Wagnalls) Mae Thorpe can pick three out of four semi-finalists, things have become pretty predictable. And she's not even that good. (as evidenced by her choice for the last place team last year)....

Anyone 1) wanting to find out more about the League, 2) wishing to get on a team, 3) offering his or her services as a spare, or 4) willing to handicap Flight B or C, please call PAULINE at 873-0908.

Early registrations greatly appreciated. Entries close September 10th, for Flights A and B (registration accepted at the Evergreen Sectional) and October 22nd for Flight C (registration accepted at the Future Stars Sectional).

IMP LEAGUE COMMISSIONER: Pauline McClafferty

COPC

Club Level Rounds- Canadian Open Pairs
Qualify for the VANCOUVER OPEN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The new Canadian Open Pairs Season is almost underway. Club Level Play runs through SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER. Below, you will find a list of club games and dates. Players qualify from the clubs as INDIVIDUALS, and may re-match for the VANCOUVER OPEN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP COPC UNIT FINAL. Unlike other multi-level events, there is no zone final. Six pairs will qualify from the Unit Final to enter the National event. There is a sizeable subsidy from the CBF (approx. 1600 last year) and some subsidy offered by the unit. Please expect a small increase in the table fees, as opposed to regular club rates, at your local club game for this event.

HAIDA BRIDGE CLUB	Sept 7	PEMBERTON BRIDGE CLUB	Oct 18
TSAWWASEN CLUB	Sept 11	FRASER VALLEY BRIDGE CLUB	Oct 19
HAIDA BRIDGE CLUB	Oct 10	VANCOUVER BRIDGE CLUB	Oct 23
GRAND SLAM CLUB	Oct 17		

VANCOUVER OPEN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS COPC UNIT LEVEL January 27th

CNTC

Club Level Rounds- Canadian National Teams
Qualify for the VANCOUVER OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The new CNTC season begins October and runs through January. Club level play is a two-session event. ** EARLY GAME ** HAIDA CLUB October 15. Other club games will be posted in the October Matchpointer.

VANCOUVER OPEN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS CNTC UNIT LEVEL February 25th

with Auntie MAE..



Well, it is Baseball Season, after all, and Auntie Mae really should be poring over her boxscores but, since you asked so nicely, I suppose the National League can wait for a while.

In the also-ran department, the season was one long pratfall for McMULLIN, the young turks who were kept from congealing as a team by their hyperactive scimitars. They did, to their credit, play matches on schedule and without fuss; more than can be said for similar teams in the past. Diamond drills were not forever for DICKIE. They enjoyed a promising start, piling up 92% of their VP total in their first four matches- then apparently strayed into the Bermuda Triangle (or was it Jennifer's purse). It was an encouraging year for CHIARENZA, whose overall result, while nothing to write home about, predictably showed up the nasty old battleaxe who picked them to finish last. Not so for CHRISTIE, however, a lukewarm playoff choice who never figured in the race. Perhaps these Surreyalists should adopt travel as an excuse, the Canucks having seemingly relinquished their copyright. MCILWAIN, on the other hand, were better than this picker reckoned (didn't miss Arbour one little bit) and would have been right in the thick of it save for a stinker against the eventual fourth place team. A squad which was right there was JOHNSON, player turnover notwithstanding. After a torrid start, 'pro tour' defections (becoming a common occurrence in this impoverished old minor league), and resultant mid-season collapse, they clawed their way back into the driver's seat- needing only to lose their last match by less than 17 imps to qualify for the playoffs. It was not to be, though, as their presence in the post-season did not suit the plans of DIVINSKY, their final opponent.

In an unusual display of playoff jockeying (most captains just groan about the extra hours on the phone arranging extra matches), Divinsky not only hustled Johnson out the door, they also chose second place HOUSE to be their semi-final victim. This left TAKEMORI, the team they saved from an early trip to the golf course, to tangle with LINDSAY, the major perceived threat, in the other semi-final. On the surface, this seemed a wise strategy, given that Takemori had recorded two wins and a tie in the previous three meetings with Lindsay. Not-so-strangely enough, however, a funny thing happened on the way to the final.

Following loud caterwauling over the iniquity of a playoff format which allowed first place Divinsky their choice of opponent (thank goodness they couldn't find a judge who would issue an injunction), House beat Divinsky, or, beat themselves by less than what Divinsky beat themselves by, depending on who you talk to. One story had a desperate Divinskyite weak twoing a five loser hand in an attempt to 'catch up', so we'll go with the latter. The other part of the plan met with a similar fate as Takemori proved their 33% round robin winning percentage was no fluke by being annihilated by Lindsay. It was a miracle (well, ok, call it a mild surprise) that they could even crawl up the hill for the customary post-match barrel of suds after the thrashing they absorbed, ugly...

So it was that House faced the Lindsay Juggernaut in the final. They put up a game struggle, even leading at the half. In the end, though, the Old Geezers, who had been there so many times before, would not be denied. Lindsay were once again the IMP LEAGUE CHAMPS.

The winners waited until after the pre-season predictions to recruit a fifth wheel for their squad. In the recent past, they've gone for free-agents with gaudy resumes who didn't really fit in. This year, they went for shape, in the form of Cam Doner (round players roll better); a move which appeared to rekindle some of their old enthusiasms- no one to impress but themselves.

Did Auntie Mae cash any bets? Well, that's between her and her cookie jar, but she will tell you she never bets the favourite- especially when she sets the lines.....

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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OCTOBER 21-22, 1989
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

1:00 PM *New Player Introduction*
Come Early and learn how a
bridge tournament works

1:30 PM **OPEN PAIRS**
One Session

7:30 PM **FLIGHTED PAIRS**
Flight A 0-100 Masterpoints
Flight B 0-20 Masterpoints
No one with more than 20
points may play in Flight B

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

TEAM BRIDGE!

Your team of 4 plays against other
teams. Two full sessions with a dinner
break.

11:00 AM and 4:30 PM

Tournaments

AUGUST	
14-20	Eugene Regional
21-27	PASCO REGIONAL
SEPTEMBER	
1-4	Olympia Sectional
8-10	EVERGREEN SECTIONAL
12-16	Vernon Seniors' Regional
22-24	Victoria Sectional
OCTOBER	
6-8	Bremerton Sectional
6-9	Kelowna Sectional
21-22	VANCOUVER FUTURE STARS SECTIONAL
23-29	Seaside Regional
27-29	Courtenay Sectional
NOVEMBER	
3-5	Sunnyside Sectional
10-12	Seattle Sectional
17-19	ROUND-UP SECTIONAL
10-19	Sheraton
26	NABCS Grey Cup
DECEMBER	
1-3	NANLM & FAOPC District Finals Tacoma
1-3	Tacoma Sectional
26-31	Reno Regional

UPCOMING VANCOUVER UNIT EVENTS BEYOND OCTOBER:

NOV 1	GNT-B Club Level White Rock Bridge Club
NOV 2	10th Annual Mitch Hodge Fraser Valley
NOV 5	Monthly Unit Game
NOV 14	CNTC Club Level Grand Slam Club
NOV 9	Stratified Pairs Fraser Valley Club
NOV 25	INTER-CLUB CHALLENGE
DEC 10	UNIT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Qualification to play on the official Vancouver team is determined through an IMP PAIRS event to be held at the HAIDA. Three sessions, 2 on Saturday, starting at 1:30 PM. FLIGHT A- unlimited and FLIGHT B - non Life Masters. Five pairs from each flight will make up the two teams. This is an exciting event open to all interested players. There will be a FLIGHT A CALCUTTA the Friday evening (Sept 15) prior to the game, at the Haida Club after their regular game. Vancouver triumphed in both flights last year.

Upcoming EVENTS

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AUGUST	
17	199er Club Championship Pemberton Bridge Club
21	Novice Club Championship Haida Club
23	North American Non LM Club Level- White Rock
24	North American Non LM Club Level- Pemberton Bridge Club
SEPTEMBER	
7	Stratified Pairs (FLTC 0-99) Fraser Valley Bridge Club
8	Junior Pairs (0-20) 7:30 Royal Towers, New West
9	49er Pairs 1:00 49er Pairs 7:30 Royal Towers, New West
12	North American Rookie Pairs (0-20)- Pemberton Bridge Club
16-17	IMP PAIRS (non LM) FLT B Haida Bridge Club
30	NANLM UNIT FINAL- Pemberton
OCTOBER	
21	Future Stars Open Pairs (0-100) 1:30 Oakridge Shopping Center Future Stars Flighted Pairs A:0-100 B:0-20 7:30 Oakridge Shopping Center
22	Future Stars Teams (0-100) 11:00AM and 4:30PM Oakridge Shopping Center

imp pairs

VANCOUVER/SEATTLE ANNUAL INTER-CITY
CHALLENGE PLAYOFFS September 16-17

Upcoming EVENTS

Next Schedule October 16- December 16
Get your events into the Matchpointer Oct. 1st.

August	16	Club Championship	Maple Ridge Bridge Club
	17	199er Club Championship	Pemberton Bridge Club
	20	IMP Pairs	Pemberton Bridge Club
	21	Novice Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club
	21	Seeborg Cup Charity Pairs	Vancouver Bridge Club
	23	NANLM Club Level	White Rock Bridge Club
	24	Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club
	24	NANLM Club Level	Pemberton Bridge Club
	25	Team Game	Pemberton Bridge Club
	26	Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club
28	Quarterly Club Championship	Burnaby Bridge Club	
28	Charity Game	Chilliwack Bridge Club	
29	Hot Dog AM Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club	
29	Quarterly Club Championship	Burnaby Bridge Club	
September	2	<u>NORTH AMERICAN OPEN PAIRS</u> **UNIT FINALS**	Haida Bridge Club
	3	<u>MONTHLY UNIT GAME</u>	North Shore Winter Club
	5	Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club
	6	ACBL Membership Game	Vancouver Bridge Club
	7	COPC Club Level	Haida Bridge Club
	7	Stratified Pairs	Fraser Valley Bridge Club
	8-10	<u>EVERGREEN SECTIONAL</u>	Royal Towers, New West.
	12	<u>NORTH AMERICAN ROOKIE PAIRS</u>	Pemberton Bridge Club
	13	Swiss Teams	White Rock Bridge Club
	13	Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club
	14	Beat the Experts	Haida Bridge Club
	14	Quarterly Open Pairs	Fraser Valley
	15	*Calcutta*	Haida Bridge Club
	15	Party Nite	Pemberton Bridge Club
	16-17	IMP PAIRS (Inter-city)	Haida Bridge Club
	18	Club Championship	Chilliwack Bridge Club
	19	ROYAL VIKING INSTANT MATCHPOINT GAME	... Haida Bridge Club ... Burnaby Bridge Club ... Pemberton Bridge Club
	22	Swiss Teams	Pemberton Bridge Club
	29	TGIF Club Championship	Haida Bridge Club
	30	<u>NORTH AMERICAN NON LIFE MASTER * UNIT FINALS *</u>	Pemberton Bridge Club
Oct.	1	<u>MONTHLY UNIT GAME</u>	North Shore Winter Club
	5	Bi-monthly Swiss	Fraser Valley Bridge Club
	4	Membership Game	Maple Ridge Bridge Club
	10	COPC Club Level	Haida Bridge Club
	11	Eric Beasley Trophy Pairs	White Rock Bridge Club
	12	Charity Championship	Fraser Valley Bridge Club
	15	CNTC Club Level	Haida Bridge Club
	15	7TH ANNUAL Charity Swiss	Abbotsford (see page 30)
	15	15TH ANNUAL Charity Swiss	North Vancouver Bridge Club
	18	Lions Gate Handicap Pairs	Vancouver Bridge Club
	18	COPC Club Level	Pemberton Bridge Club
	17	COPC Club Level	Grand Slam Bridge Club
	19	COPC Club Level	Fraser Valley Bridge Club
21-22	<u>FUTURE STARS SECTIONAL</u>	Oakridge Shopping Center	
23	COPC Club Level	Vancouver Bridge Club	

CWTC *WOMEN!*

VANCOUVER WOMENS' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (CWTC Level 2)

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	VPS	
1. BETTS	bye	24	60	46	13	60	28	231	First
2. CHRISTIE	36	bye	38	45	34	34	0	187	Fourth.
3. ISFELD	0	22	bye	2	18	29	44	115	
4. NEATE	14	15	58	bye	39	29	40	195	Third
5. CRAPKO	47	26	42	21	bye	31	45	212	Second
6. MCCLAFFERTY	0	26	31	31	29	bye	20	137	
7. GROOME	32	60	16	29	15	40	bye	183	Qualify

BETTS, Rhonda Jude Goodwin-Hanson Lynn Dickie Julie Smith
 CRAPKO, Sharon Pearl Minkoff Sheryl Kanee Anne Nagy
 NEATE, Margie Allison Dorosh Pat Landau Joyce Peters
 CHRISTIE, Marcia Leslie Gold Debbie McCully Connie McAvoy
 GROOME, Jean Ina Andersen Catriona Brown June Stenning
 MCCLAFFERTY, Pauline Dee Steil Marguerite Chiarenza Diane Kinakin Sandra Borg
 Isabelle Anderson
 ISFELD, Dianne Arlene Browning Pat Carruthers Jill Wainborn Beryl Hamilton

BC WOMENS' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (CWTC Zone Finals)

Round#/VS	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.
1. HAVENS (Powell River)	34/12	49/5	6/10	*60/6	53/3	31/11	26/2	29/9	0/8	17/7	24/4
2. KEMP (Nanaimo)	43/5	25/12	51/6	12/11	25/7	17/4	54/1	46/3	39/10	0/9	26/8
3. CRAPKO	70/9	80/6	0/12	75/7	27/1	38/8	63/5	31/2	26/4	39/11	45/10
4. NEATE	*39/11	23/10	64/7	52/12	55/8	63/2	54/9	64/6	54/3	*28/5	56/1
5. BETTS	37/2	31/1	62/11	45/8	71/12	74/9	17/3	46/10	65/7	49/4	58/6
6. MORRISON (Victoria)	35/7	0/3	29/2	17/1	58/9	31/12	42/10	16/4	42/11	33/8	22/5
7. GARTRELL (Kelowna)	45/6	58/8	16/4	5/3	55/2	17/10	17/12	77/11	15/5	63/1	63/9
8. ANDERSEN	43/10	22/7	19/9	35/5	25/4	42/3	64/11	59/12	80/1	47/6	54/2
9. MCCLAFFERTY	10/3	71/11	61/8	63/10	22/6	6/5	26/4	51/1	27/12	80/2	17/7
10. MARKS (Nanaimo)	37/8	57/4	74/1	17/9	52/11	63/7	38/6	34/5	41/2	35/12	35/3
11. STOKES (Victoria)	38/4	9/9	18/5	68/2	28/10	49/1	16/8	3/7	38/6	41/3	0/12
12. CHRISTIE	46/1	55/2	80/3	28/4	9/5	49/6	63/7	21/8	53/9	45/10	80/11

*=3VP loss for failure to alert

- 1: BETTS (555) Q In theory, only two teams from one unit may qualify for
 2: NEATE (552) Q the National Finals. However, both the Christie and Crapko
 3: CHRISTIE (520) teams were invited to attend. After some substitutions,
 4: CRAPKO (494) re-arranging and additions, five BC Women's teams pre-
 5: ANDERSEN (490) pared themselves for the National Final in Calgary, July
 6: MARKS (483) Q 21-25th.

CWTC *Canadian Champions*

Winners

WINNERS! CANADIAN WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS 1989 Calgary, July 21-25

MARG NEATE ALLISON DOROSH PAT LANDAU JOYCE PETERS INA ANDERSEN KATHY ADACHI

A B.C. team has finally brought home the Canadian Women's Team Championship. As far as I know, this is a first. It was a long and difficult road, filled with the stresses and strains of a roller coaster, but NEATE returns victorious. CONGRATULATIONS.

The 1989 Finals were held in Calgary in the beautiful Delta Bow Valley Hotel. The Calgarian hospitality was SUPERB. Catering restrictions would not allow coffee on-site so in answer, a team of volunteers brought trays of coffee down from the 25th floor every round. There was a hospitality room which remained open from 9AM (for coffee and donuts) until after midnight, every day. A fleet of volunteers helped staff the room. Another fleet ferried about 50 players back and forth to the airport. Players who did not qualify for the semis, but were not scheduled to fly out until Wednesday, were offered a TOUR -type expedition to Banff on Monday. Each team was given a 'den mother' whose job was to make sure that team had everything they needed, from information, directions, and instruction to sympathy and crying towels. An incredible showing by Crystal Peterson and her able crew... Bravo.

The playing site, direction and organization of the event itself was also without flaw. Director Steve Bates kept things running smoothly, the participants were gracious, the no smoking restriction was a welcome relief. Spacious lobbies ringed the actual playing site (with plenty of seating and ashtrays) where players met and compared scores.

FIVE teams from BC entered the event, four of whom were Vancouver-based. After day one (and 60 boards), NEATE was the only team to break 300, and rested in First. 14VPS behind, in 3rd was the CHRISTIE (Marcia Christie, Leslie Gold, Connie McAvoy, Debby McCully) team. BETTS (Jude Goodwin-Hanson, Rhonda Betts, June Stenning, Lynn Dickie) and NAGY (Anne Nagy, Pearl Minkoff, Sheryl Kanee and Catriona Brown), after a very slow start, sat in 11th and 12th. A 'push' match was worth 40VPS, a blitz worth 80. Fewer than that many VPS lay between first and tenth after day one. The field was tight. At the end of day two (and 150 boards), BETTS had recovered somewhat, averaging 57 VPS per round and jumping into 3rd spot. NEATE, with their good 1st day lead, suffered two poor matches first thing, but made up for them through the day and averaged 45 VPS per round. They slipped, but finished in fourth spot. CHRISTIE also started poorly but finished, with two virtual blitzes, and first spot. NAGY did not recover, and began directing energy towards supporting the other three teams in their efforts. At the end of day two, 76 VPS divided first and fifth. Day three dawned. Team two, GARTAGANIS, from Alberta, began emerging as a definite threat...+66,+80,+80.. a huge first session. CHRISTIE and NEATE hung in there, holding 2nd and 3rd. FLINT, from Quebec stole 4th and BETTS languished 35 VPS behind in 5th. Gartaganis piled up another 183 VPS in the final session and cemented first place. NEATE and CHRISTIE could both have been blitzed in the last round and still held their 2nd & 3rd spots. The big question was fourth spot. BETTS sat only 14 VPS behind FLINT coming into the last round. BETTS drew the 19th place team. FLINT drew the 10th place team. BETTS was not to triumph, however, losing their match by 9. FLINT, winning by 25, stole the last playoff spot. Final standings after the Round Robin were:
 1. GARTAGANIS (986) 2. CHRISTIE (954) 3. NEATE (898) 4. FLINT (857)
 5. BETTS (809)

In the semis, Gartaganis chose Flint, and Neate played against Christie.

Winners

CWTC (cont)

In the semis, NEATE triumphed over CHRISTIE. At this point, we have no information as to details. GARTAGANIS triumphed over FLINT and the stage was set for the finals. Of course we asked Margie Neate for details, but this Matchpointer deadline has caught them all still operating in their euphoric haze. No hands are available, although one story has been heard. On the morning of the finals, the Neate members gathered for a pre-game conference. They realized that the Gartaganis team played weak no trumps and all turned to Pat Landau to ask how to defend against them. Pat said DOUBLE with 15+ and that is just what Margie did when LHO opened 1NT. Unfortunately for the opponents, they had a 'rescue' system and RHO showed a hand with the majors, letting Alison (who would have pulled the double) off the hook. The opponents ended up declaring 2 Hearts doubled for +800 to Neate. This happened in the last round, which started with Neate down by four. An unlucky systemic result for Gartaganis, followed by a slam which, although ice cold, went down one when declarer miscounted her tricks. Neate won the finals, in the end, by ten. When interviewed, Margie noted two guidelines to which, she feels, a winning team must adhere. NEVER discuss (or belabour) results between matches and NEVER enter each other's partnerships.

FINALS Round 1: +27 Round 2: +14 Round 3: -4 Round 4: +10

BC SPIRIT by Margie Neate

One of the biggest thrills of reaching the semi-finals, and subsequently the finals of the CWTC was the tremendous support and encouragement we received from other BC players. In the past, I have heard a lot of talk and discussion about the lack of friendliness and good feeling generated by the BC Women's Teams, particularly Vancouver and its suburbs. I can't begin to tell you of all the words of encouragement, notes under the hotel door and telephone calls and girls stopping us in the hallways prior to playing the semi-finals and again at the finals. The general feeling was 'Go for it, win for BC!'. We got lots of support particularly from the Nagy team, Chappelle team (from Nanaimo) Jude Goodwin, June Stenning and our gracious competitors in the semi-finals, the Christie team- who played like real troupers the entire four days. Many of the BC girls sat behind us in the finals. Just knowing they were there helped to spur us on. This feeling of good will and good vibes was felt by our whole team. In my opinion, the BC players were all winners in Calgary!

WHAT IS THE CWTC? The Canadian Women's Team Championships is a multi-level event which starts in the clubs, then the unit, then the Province and finally the Nationals. It is a Canadian Bridge Federation event and is open to anyone interested in participating (provided they are female) Funding for travel to national finals has always been a big problem, but the 1989-1990 season may see a partial solution. The CBF has rearranged things so that all monies generated in the province, through the various levels of play, remains in the province to fund the top three teams. The 1990 finals will be held in Halifax, which will require about \$1000 per person. Apart from the prestige of qualifying for the Vancouver Women's Team Championship and the BC Women's Team Championship, and apart from the simple enjoyment of play in this event, if we all turn out for the club level games, across the province, and then the Unit finals, that alone may go a long way towards helping BC to have representatives once again in the National Finals. Any other fund-raising ideas are certainly welcome. Club level play starts in October. Unit co-ordinator is Jude Goodwin-Hanson (224-2210). Encourage your clubs to hold a game. Encourage your friends to play. Let's keep the 'BC Machine' rolling.....

Club Level: Two sessions, teams. Players qualify as INDIVIDUALS. They may reform with other qualifiers for the Unit Finals. Players may enter the club level as many times as they like. More info next issue.

VANCOUVER WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS: March 18 (site and time TBA)

Winners

B.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS SECTIONAL June 1989

WOMEN'S PAIRS

1. Phyllis Gerber & Delphine Tablotney, Vancouver
2. Grace Wakabayashi, Burnaby & Bernice Selander, Surrey
3. Stella Alliston, W.Van. & Donna Morrison, N.Burnaby
4. Koos Van Lieshout, Van. & Gertie Stanford, Van.
5. Julie Smith & Jude Goodwin-Hanson, Vancouver
6. Gerda Lubeseder & Olive Perdue, both Vancouver

OPEN PAIRS

1. David Schmidt, Chilliwack & Larry Pocock, White Rock
2. Don Fraser, Burnaby & Peter Marr, Burnaby
3. Ted Trerise & Ruby Trerise, Vancouver
- 4/5. Harry Trowsdale, Van. & Vilma Hudson, N.Van.
- 4/5. Cliff & Pat Glen, N.Vancouver
6. Jack & Eleanor Webb, Delta

EPSON PAIRS

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1/2 Derek Ward & Joyce Peters | 1566 |
| 1/2 Garry Skoropada & Flora Tereposky, Maple Ridge | |
| 3. Brian Dixon, N.Delta & Ron Dixon, Van. | 1490 |
| 4. Patti Bihun & Sandra Robson | 1484 |
| 5/6. Donna Morrison & Stella Alliston | 1470 |
| 5/6. Helen Jang, Richmond & Bea Sadgrove, Coq. | |

JUNIOR EPSON PAIRS

1. Grace Jeklin, Surrey Liz Stoneman, Surrey
- 2/3: John Pain, White Rock & Ross Bates, Richmond
- 2/3: Jackie Eddy, Sooke & Dan Eddy

SUPER OPEN PAIRS FLIGHT A

1. Lynn Blumenthal & Steve Bruno, Bellevue & Kirkland
2. Ted Hicks, Coq. & Dan Watson, Burnaby
3. Martin Johnson, & Chris Christoffersen, Vancouver
4. Doug Baldwin & Gerry McCully, Surrey
5. Steven Vincent, Burnaby & Ben Takemori, Vancouver
6. Marcia Christie & Debbie McCully, Surrey
7. Margie Neat, N.Van. & Joyce Peters, W.Van.

SUPER OPEN PAIRS FLIGHT B

1. Dianne Isfeld, Poco & Alison Dorosh, Squamish
2. Jene Hale, Bremerton WA & Ann Skuba, Edmonton
3. Gordon Estrada, Surrey & Don Estrada
4. Jill Wainborn, Coq. & Beryl Hamilton, Burnaby
5. Ross Katra, Red. Way WA & Connie Hamm, Tacoma
- 6/7. Fred Webster, Burnaby & Therese Cheramy, New West.
- 6/7. Danny Lee, Van. & Steve Allen, Woodinville WA

SUPER OPEN PAIRS FLIGHT C

1. Yvonne Klan, N.Van. & Virginia Harper
2. Ray & Moyra Storey, White Rock
3. Liz Stoneman, & Grace Jeklin, Surrey
- 4/5. Jackie & Dan Eddy, Sooke
- 4/5. Alan Steward & Robert Morrisette, Mayne Island

OPEN SWISS TEAMS

1. Elliott Netto, Mike Takemori, Don Brazeau, Aidan Ballantyne
2. Larry Pocock, June Stenning, Sandy McIlwain, Martin O'Reilly
- 3/6. Rhonda Betts, Jude Goodwin-Hanson, Julie Smith, Greg Arbour
- 3/6. Marjorie Mason, Bill & Marny Van Camp, Allen Coulter
- 3/6. John Reay, Mel Hoff, Chris Ackerley, John Lepage
- 3/6. Cam Lindsay, Jim McCully, Derek Ward, Gerry McCully

Winners

SOUTH DELTA SUMMER SECTIONAL July 1989

WOMEN'S PAIRS 15 tables

- 1: Pat Carruthers & Roz Richardson, Burnaby & Richmond
- 2: Minna Loomer and Liz Lee, both Vancouver
- 3: Pat Wotherspoon & Corrine Tapley, both Vancouver
- 4: Phyllis Gerber, Vancouver & Ida Goodlad, Richmond
- 5: Mary Chochinov and Irene Behr, Vancouver
- 6: Gerda Lubeseder and Olive Perdue, Vancouver

OPEN PAIRS (Friday Afternoon) 12 tables

- 1: Don Fraser, Burnaby and John Ashwell, Tucson AZ
- 2: Keith Miller, N.Van and Rose Wrean, W.Van
- 3/4: Doug Baldwin & Gerry McCully, Surrey
- 3/4: Larry Daugert, Bellingham WA & Owen Carter, Lynden WA
- 5: Ric Sumner, Coquitlam Eleanor Kaufmann, White Rock
- 6: Ron and Jean Groome, Delta BC

OPEN PAIRS (Friday Eve) 26 tables

- 1: Keith Miller and Rose Wrean
- 2: Diana Jorgensen, Tsawwassen & Gwen Johnson, Delta
- 3: Chris Ackerley & John Lepage, Vancouver
- 4: David Schmidt, Chilliwack & Lois Mazuren, Chilliwack
- 5: Greg Arbour and Elliott Netto, Vancouver
- 6: Dennis McMahon and Ben Takemori, Vancouver

SENIOR PAIRS (Friday Eve) 18 tables

- 1: Axel and Margret Schulmann, Delta
- 2: Minna Loomer and Liz Lee, Vancouver
- 3: Sally Mc Lary, Richmond & Peggy Wellman, Vancouver
- 4: Peter Marr, Burnaby & Stan Sangdahl, Vancouver
- 5: Bea Sadgrove, Coquitlam and Gladys Ness, Burnaby
- 6: Joni Johnston, Vancouver & Brian Johnston, White Rock

OPEN PAIRS 2-session playthrough 38 tables

- 1: Ian Gardner, Vancouver John Mullen, N.Vancouver
- 2: Brian Russell, Burnaby Nicci Charleson, Richmond
- 3: Larry Pocock, White Rock Cam Doner, Richmond
- 4: Eileen Van Pelt, Aldergrove Tom Piliste, Delta
- 5: John Bryden, Vancouver Ben Takemori, Vancouver
- 6: Oddy Skonnord, Burnaby Ted Hicks, Coquitlam

SWISS TEAMS 44 tables

- 1/2: John Reay, Gray McMullin, Bill Osborne, Vancouver Wilf May, Richmond (7)
- 1/2: Bill Terzianoff, John Lepage, Dennis McMahon, Steve Clements, Vancouver (7)
- 3/5: John Bryden, Ben Takemori, Steven Vincent, Greg Arbour (6)
- 3/5: Larry Pocock, Cam Doner, Brenda Robson, Leo Steil
- 3/5: Keith Miller, N.Van, Doug Cowan, Julie Cowan, Rose Wrean, W.Vancouver
- 6/7: Don Fraser, Pat Wotherspoon, Jo-Ann Smith, Peter Marr (5½)
- 6/7: Phyllis Gerber, Albert Yallouz, Nadia Yallouz, Van., John Ashwell, Tucson

49ER PAIRS Saturday Eve

- 1: David Jacobs, Vancouver & Hushang Mohtadi, W.Vancouver
- 2: Don Sharp, Vancouver & Frank Hastings, Cranbrook
- 3: Andrew Carmichael, Vancouver & Gordon Carmichael, Vancouver

Winners

RED DEER REGIONAL July 1989

CHARITY OPEN PAIRS

- 5th: Ted Hicks & Barbara Hicks

OPEN SWISS TEAMS

- 3/4: Mike Takemori, Graham Putnam, Elliott Netto
5/6: Larry Pocock & June Stenning
7/12: Leo Steil and Cam Doner

OPEN PAIRS PLAYTHROUGH

- 5th: Elliott Netto

OPEN PAIRS FRIDAY FINAL

- 1ST: Aidan Ballantyne
7/8: Ted Hicks, Coquitlam Dave Glen

STRATIFIED PAIRS FLT A

- 8/9: Chris Diamond & Graham Putnam
8/9: Rhonda Betts & Al Chapelle
13: Aidan Ballantyne

STRATIFIED PAIRS FLT B

- 3: Graham Putnam & Chris Diamond

SUPER OPEN PAIRS FLT A

- 1ST: Dave Glen 377
2nd: Elliott Netto & Mike Takemori 376(!)
7/9: Leo Steil
7/9: Maureen Wood

SPEEDBALL SWISS July 14

- 3/7: Larry Pocock, June Stenning
Rhonda Betts, Don Brazeau

FLIGHT KNOCKOUTS FLIGHT A

- 2ND: Cam Doner Leo Steil Mike Takemori
(Billy Zerebesky)

FLIGHTED KNOCKOUTS FLT B

- 3/4: John Mullen John Lepage
Bill McDonald Steve Lawrence

SUPER SWISS TEAMS FLT B

- 1/2ND: Louise Elliott
3/4: Graham Putnam John Mullen
John Lepage Joe Wong

SUPER SWISS FLIGHT A

- 2nd: Aidan Ballantyne

PALM SPRINGS REGIONAL

- Midnight Swiss: Cam Doner, Dave Glen
Larry Hicks, Brian Russell, Sparkles Keller

SACRAMENTO REGIONAL

- Charity Pairs 2ND: Cam Doner
Handicap KOs 1ST: Dave Glen, Larry Hicks,
Brian Russell
Flight A Kos 1: Dave Glen Larry Hicks
4/5: Cam Doner

GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS FLT-B

DISTRICT 19 CHAMPIONS

Bill Terzianoff, Dennis McMahon, Marguerite Chiarenza, Steve Clements, Duane Tilden.

Winning all their knockout matches in the finals of the District 19 Championships, the Vancouver team won the event, and, for the 2nd year in a row, a Vancouver BC team represents Dist. 19 in the North American GNT-B Finals. They went on to Chicago, compliments of the ACBL, and proceeded to survive into the 'round of eight'.

The team's final standing in the North American Championships was tied 5/8. They are all still down there, in Chicago, at the time of this printing so stories will have to wait.

CONGRATULATIONS.....

WHERE IS SEATTLE? I have yet to receive the complete results of the Seattle Regional in July. Hopefully, next issue will list local players' triumphs.

WHERE ARE THE TROPHY RACES? At the time of this printing, the statistician was out of town. Our apologies and watch the next issue....

*** SNEAK PREVIEWS *** with Roger & Gene

The GAME

ROGER: "Gene, our featured review today is A MATCHPOINT MOVIE, produced and directed by Aidan Ballantyne. The title evokes little excitement, n'est-ce pas?"

GENE: "Let us not be deceived, Roger. Mr. Ballantyne is one of the premier avant-garde filmmakers of our era, and as we shall soon see, much excitement is forthcoming."

ROGER: "In the opening scene, Mr. Ballantyne's leading character picks up a rather pedestrian assortment: S-10542 H-AQ D-J953 C-J42. In light of our young director's reputation for fireworks, I would have expected something more than an orthodox PASS with both sides vulnerable in opening seat."

GENE: "Come now, mon ami, it has been several years since Mr. Ballantyne has been known as Psycho Sid, and no director this side of Luis Bunuel or Ken Russell would advocate opening this hand- at least in 1st or 2nd seat."

ROGER: "A point well taken, Gene. As the scene unfolds, LHO opens 1S, partner says 2C, 2H by RHO and Mr. Ballantyne's protagonist..."

GENE: "Might we also say alter ego, Rog?"

ROGER: "Don't interrupt me, dog's breath... is now put to his first real test, what to bid."

GENE: "3C would seem clear, bidding your values and getting your hand off your chest. What's the problem?"

ROGER: "Remember, Gene, we're not dealing with the direct approach of a Sergio (A Fistful of Matchpoints) Leone here. Mr. Ballantyne's characters inhabit a Kafkaesque auction where there are no fixed points of reference, and one must always suspect one's partner as well as (if not more than) one's opponents of not having his values. Thus, our hero is exhorted to PASS."

GENE: "The bidding continues 3H by LHO, Pass, 4H by RHO, and Mr. Ballantyne's protagonist is on the horns of another dilemma- to pass or to double."

ROGER: "Once one has started with the assumption that it is partner rather than the opponents who has bid on substandard values, it is clear to simply pass and hope for a plus score, and this is in fact Mr. Ballantyne's modus operandi."

GENE: "The next test for our leading character is what to lead against 4H and, perhaps surprisingly, he is directed to table the club 2. According to the director's rationale, 'you may be a great player, but bridge is still a partnership game- lead partner's suit!'"

ROGER: "Is this some kind of neo-modernist double speak, Gene? It seems we are being asked to believe that bridge is a partnership game after the auction, is over but not before."

GENE: "You and I may nitpick to our critical hearts' content, good buddy, but let us bear with our promising young director as he leads us through the play."

ROGER: "Right on. The club 2 is led, and dummy flops with S-AKQ73, H-J85, D-862, C-103. The club lead fetches partner's Q and declarer's A, following which declarer plays off the top 3 spades, partner ruffing the 3rd round with the H9 and declarer overruffing with the H10. Declarer now leads the heart 2 from his hand, our hero's Q winning as dummy plays the 5 and partner the 3."

GENE: "This pivotal scene reveals the scope of the filmmaker's imagination. Visualizing partner's hand as S-J9, H-K93, D-104, C-KQ9876, our intrepid director has his protagonist cash his club J and, seeing partner's suit preference-oriented 9, play his last spade so the defense can score their high trumps separately."

ROGER: "A splendid conclusion, Gene. I'm nevertheless left with the concern that if partner had indeed had his traditionally expected values for a vulnerable 2-level overcall, for example exchanging one of his low club spots with declarer's club Ace, the defenders would have ended up defending 3H for either -140 or +100, a less than satisfactory result compared to the +110 available in 3C. All in all though, the impressive scenes from the play outweigh the shaky moments in the auction. I'm giving Mr. Ballantyne's new flick thumbs up."

GENE: "Yes, a happy ending certainly compensates for a nebulous beginning, Rog. Make it two thumbs up!"

SWEET SERENDIPITY

by Cam Lindsay

The GAME

PROLOGUE:

As a bridge player I was weaned on four card majors and have long been a proponent of the merits of systemic styles which incorporate four card major openings. I should clarify that this means a biddable suit incorporating two of the top five honours (unlike the criteria employed by a certain CBF president well known to Vancouver area players).

When playing four card major systems, my experience has been that about 70% of the time, the major opening is 5+ cards in length. Additionally, this approach permits playing a no trump contract at the one level (even with a 5-card major!) and reaping the match-point benefits of +120 or +150. I must also confess to being frequently vexed and occasionally intimidated (vulnerable versus not) by the unknown quality of a forcing NT by RHO.

Opening 4-card majors sometimes leads to playing a 4-3 fit (not to mention the infrequent 4-2). Personally, I often find that playing a 4-3 fit is a joyful experience, particularly when it is the only makeable game or slam.

THE SCENE:

The April Victoria Regional:- arriving at our table and sitting East is Max Hardy... well known director and player, perhaps best known for his role as the foremost author and exponent of five card major systems.

THE HAND:

As South, and dealer, I pick up:

SOUTH

S- AK64
H- J
D- J9742
C- AQ7

NORTH

S- QJ9
H- 9853
D- AK103
C- 64

My delight in holding this hand in this scenario was unbounded! The one spade opening was almost automatic. (Certainly a spade lead is preferable to a diamond lead should the hand belong to the opponents). Partner's three spade response (limit raise) elicited four spades to end the auction. The ACE OF HEARTS was led and the following dummy surfaced:

Oh joy! The H King followed which was ruffed low in hand. Since a 3-3 spade break was anti-percentage it was essential to quickly establish diamonds in order to retain control.

A small diamond towards dummy attracted the spade deuce from LHO (hopefully an honest spot from 4 small). The heart continuation was ruffed high in hand and a second diamond towards dummy was again ruffed by LHO. A fourth heart was led and I was now in full control. Again I ruffed high and led my remaining small spade to dummy extracting the 4 outstanding trumps in two rounds (they were 4-2). The AK of diamonds felled the Q and the Ace of clubs and Jack of Diamonds covered dummy's two small clubs. +620! The West and East hands were:

EAST

S- 107
H- Q742
D- Q865
C- 853

WEST

S- 8532
H- AK106
D- void
C- KJ1092

Double dummy analysts will be quick to observe that if West refuses to ruff the diamond leads 4S will probably fail. Further analysis will reveal this to be true only if East returns a club (or an unlikely spade) when in with the Queen of diamonds. A heart or diamond return will still allow declarer to land his contract if he eschews finessing West for the spade ten. The contract is always cold if East holds up the club King.

THE GAME

SWEET SERENDIPITY (cont)

EPILOGUE:

Perusal of the recap sheet showed +620 scoring 22 out of 25 matchpoints. Three pairs had shared a top at +630 (10 tricks are available to declarer on a club lead and club continuation by East when in with the Queen of diamonds). A few pairs had failed in 5 diamonds or 3NT while the majority of the field had languished in diamond part-scores. Apparently, no other pair had 'ventured' a spade game or partial.

WHEN TO SACRIFICEby David Schmidt

One of the keys to winning bridge is knowing when to sacrifice. My partner, *Marian Zarychta*, took everyone at the table by surprise with his decision on this hand from the FLT B Open Pairs at the BC Championships Sectional:

VUL: E/W South deals

SOUTH holds:

S- Q

H- Jxxx

D- Jx

C- AQxxxx

(Editor's quiz: at which point in the auction do you pre-empt?)

	South	West	North	East
D- Jx	?	1S	P	2H
C- AQxxxx	?	3D	P	4S
	?	4N	P	5D
	?	6S	P	P
	?			

Just as the rest of us were getting ready to write 6S-W onto our score cards, my partner sprang to life. After listening to the bidding Marian was confident 6S would make. In fact, any lead but a club lets it make seven. Given the favorable vulnerability and his own long suit, he therefore decided the time was right for a sacrifice. It was! Even though E/W took every trick they could, minus 1400 in SEVEN CLUBS instead of minus 1430 was worth 7 out of 8 Matchpoints. The whole hand was:

NORTH	
S- Jx	
H- 10x	
D- 1098xx	
C- J10xx	
S- Kxxxxx	
H- A	
D- AKQxx	
C- K	
S- Q	
H- Jxxx	
D- Jx	
C- AQxxxx	

S- A10xx
H- KQxxxx
D- x
C- xx

It takes a lot of guts to make your side's first bid at the seven level but, then again, bridge was never for the faint-hearted!

ISFELD INDUSTRY ...Gary Skoropada

Phil Wood welcomed us all to Victoria in April and we took a few minutes to admire the gorgeous new convention centre. He then told us that duplicate bridge players have a notoriously bad reputation as slobbers so would everybody make a concerted effort at keeping the playing area clean and tidy. It wasn't until after we had played about the sixth round and I had spent five or ten minutes waiting for my partner, Dianne Isfeld, to return each time, that I realized pard had taken Phil's suggestions to heart. It was when her head popped up between tables four aisles away that I realized she was contemplating a Janitorial Career!

THE GAME

TWO CLUB AUCTIONS 'Designer bridge'

Is there life beyond 2D, 2H, 2NT? *Jude Hanson*

At a recent sectional, a hand came up where only two pairs in the room were able to bid, scientifically, to a grand slam. One of those pairs was myself and my partner (Julie Smith) and the other was Harvey Piercy and Peter Walton. Lobby postmortems revealed that we were the only two who played a 2 club system using asking bids. Many have requested more info about our systems. Below you will find the system Julie and I use. Others will follow...

TRAIL STANDARD TWO CLUB AUCTIONS: A \$4,000 dollar snowblower for a 3 Ft walk....

Before I detail the system here, I must give credit where it is due. This approach was originally handed to Julie and me in the Kootenays, passed on by Ian Glover and Don Ellison. The only people who will play the system are Kootenay-based players (thus named after Trail, BC) and even though Julie and I may have forgotten some other Kootenay conventions, we remain staunch supporters of this system. I do not recall EVER getting a bad result. If used with DISCIPLINE, this 2 club system will not let you down.

THE OPENER: Balanced 2 Club hands are treated in much the same fashion as other systems. Where Trail differs is with the single-suited hands, specifically the major-suited hands.
THE HAND WITH HEARTS OR SPADES: Must have NO MORE than 4 losers, counting missing Ace, Kings and Queens. Losing trick count can result in some pretty low point count 2C openers, so players are advised to use some discretion. (It is illegal to 'psych' a forcing opening bid).
THE HAND WITH A MINOR: No more than 3 losers.

THE PREMISE: As it is more common to have 4-loser hands than 3-loser hands, the 2C opener with a major is more likely. Following is the Major-suited auction:

TWO DIAMONDS WAITS: A response of 2D is WAITING ONLY, and says nothing about the hand in terms of point count. It does, however, deny some patterns.

2C-2D..... Waits

2C-2H/2S..... 5+card suit, Jx or worse in the other major. (again, because a lot of 2C hands have a long major suit, this call denies doubleton honour or better in the unbid major).

2C-3C/D..... AKQxxx or better, Jx or worse in BOTH majors. (In order to justify using up the bidding space, responder should have a good suit, and no real support for either major).

OPENER'S REBIDS AFTER 2 DIAMONDS WAITING:

2C-2D...2H/S Opener shows his suit and asks about partner's trumps (TAB)

RESPONDER BIDS: 1st step: Jx or worse in opener's major (NEG. response)

2nd step: Ax, Kx, or Qx in opener's major

3rd step: xxx in opener's major

4th step: 3 or more to an honour

5th step: 4 or more small cards

(optional) 6th step: 3 or more to two honours... (very rare)

*DOPI is in effect over interference D=1st step P=2nd step

OPENER'S REBIDS: 1) After a POS. response (step 2 or higher)

New suits are Control Asking Bids (CAB) Responder bids:

1st step: 0 controls in CAB suit

2nd step: 3rd round control (either doubleton or queen)

3rd step: 2nd round control (either K or singleton)

4th step: 1st round control (either Ace or void)

5th step: 1st and 2nd round control (AK)

Opener can now CAB in a new suit, or CAB in the SAME suit which asks

if the 'control' was by length or strength. Responder bids:

1st step: Length or 2nd step: strength (honour)

2) After a NEG. response to TAB (step 1) Opener

must JUMP in a new suit in order for it to be CAB. Otherwise, new suits are natural. A trump suit rebid encourages partner to show a doubleton, or bid NT or bid another suit IF he has values- OR PARTNER MAY EVEN PASS with nothing.

Me GAME

TRAIL STANDARD TWO CLUB AUCTIONS (cont)

2C-2D... 3H/S Opener must JUMP BID his trump suit in order to force to game. AFTER A JUMP BID, all other bids are NATURAL. It is not necessary to JUMP, if you intend to haul out all the asking bid sequences. OPENER IS IN CONTROL. However, if you don't jump bid, you must realize that partner could pass you in 3 of your major, so bid accordingly.

ALL OTHER AUCTIONS ARE NATURAL, except that JUMP bids are CAB.

SYSTEM POINTS: Bidding 2D, regardless of point count, allows opener to be the first person to bid the trump suit (unless it is diamonds). There is NO 2NT response, leaving it open for opener. Responder never bypasses 2 of a major unless he has no support for either hearts or spades. Responding to 2C with 2H or 2S does NOT promise any kind of suit quality! It promises only 5 or more cards, and denies support for the other major. A lot of information, however, is passed by this call. DOPI handles all interference in step response auctions. Care must be taken when designing your auctions. Which CAB suits you choose first can be crucial. You must prepare the auction to use the least amount of space. Experience has shown that two-suited hands do not work very well with this system, unless the two suits are spades and clubs. This is exaggerated when your major is only 5 cards long and your minor 6 or more. If you don't find an immediate major fit, searching for a minor fit at the 4-level can be awkward. (remember-you would have to jump in your second suit to ask).

SAMPLE AUCTIONS:

<u>North</u>	S	N	
S- x	2C	2D*	waiting
H- Jxx	2H*	3C*	3 small hearts
D- Jxx	3S*	4D*	2nd round control
C- AQxxxx	4S*	by length or strength?
<u>South</u>		4NT*	Length (stiff)
S- Axx	5C*	5NT*	1st round control
H- AK10xxxx	6C*	by length or strength?
D- A		6H*	Strength
C- Kx	7H		

This is a simple hand, and most good players will get to the grand with any 2C system. However, it illustrates Trail Standard 2C quite well, and it is relaxing to know about partner's stiff spade, Ace of Clubs and 3-card support.

THE HAND FROM THE SECTIONAL

<u>North</u>	N	S
S- KQJxxxx	2C	2D .. waiting
H- AQx	2S	3H... 3 or more to an honour
D- AKx	4D	4S... 3rd round control
C- void	5H	6C... 2nd round control
	7S	

The problem on this hand was finding the Queen of diamonds. Cue-bidding will locate kings and aces but queens are tough!

South
S- Axx
H- Kxxx
D- Qxx
C- xxx

The key to this system is discipline. Opener is IN CONTROL. If opener elects to sign off in game, responder must comply. The only exception is if the trump suit is hearts, and responder holds the Ace of spades (or void). If it is obvious that opener was unable to 'ask' in spades without bypassing game, responder might take one more call by cue-bidding 4 spades over 4 hearts.

Me Clubs

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Bob Percher 792-4389
FRIDAY 7:30 Open
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456 W. Broadway
Vancouver
Anne Nagy 875-1714
MONDAY 7:30 Novice
TUESDAY 11:30 AM Open
TUESDAY 8:00 Open
WEDNESDAY 7:30 Intermed.
THURS 8:00 Open
FRIDAY 8:00 Open
SATURDAY 8:00 Open
Guaranteed partnerships | SUNNYSIDE BRIDGE CLUB
1845-154th St.,
South Surrey
Barb Stachoski 531-0457
TUESDAY 12:30 Open
Non-Smoking |
| BURNABY BRIDGE CLUB
Willingdon Heights
Community Centre
Hazel Dressler 438-2102
MONDAY 10:43 AM Open
TUESDAY 7:30 PM Open
Guaranteed partnerships
Non-Smoking | MAPLE RIDGE BRIDGE CLUB
Centennial Centre
Bob Percher 792-4389
WEDNESDAY 7:30 Open
Guaranteed Partnerships | SURREY-DELTA CLUB
St. John's United Church
7655-120th St, Delta
Thony Stienon 294-9600
FRIDAY 7:30 PM
Open and Novice games
Non-smoking
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| CHILLIWACK BRIDGE CLUB
Senior Recreation Ctr.
Bob Percher 792-4389
MONDAY 7:30 PM Open
Guaranteed partnerships | MISSION DUPLICATE CLUB
Leisure Centre
Bob Percher 792-4389
THURSDAY 7:30 PM Open
Guaranteed Partnerships | TSAWASSEN BRIDGE CLUB
South Delta Rec.Center
1720-56th St, S. Delta
Finn Schultz 273-7271
MONDAY 7:30 PM
Open and Novice games |
| CLOVERDALE BRIDGE CLUB
Fernridge Hall, Langley
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TUESDAY 7:30 PM
Open and Novice | PEMBERTON BRIDGE CLUB
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North Vancouver
987-3733
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SUNDAY 1:00 Open NS
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Liz Hicks 522-4355
THURSDAY 7:15 PM Open | WHITE ROCK BRIDGE CLUB
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WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM
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| GRAND SLAM BRIDGE CLUB
8920 Charles, Richmond
George Radics 273-3003
TUESDAY 7:30 PM Open
Guaranteed Partnerships | HASTINGS BRIDGE CLUB
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Marianne Scott 298-3932
WEDNESDAY 11:00 AM Open
THURSDAY 7:30 PM Open
Guaranteed Partnerships
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North Shore Winter Club
Main lounge
TUESDAY 7:30
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| HOLLYBURN BRIDGE CLUB
Hollyburn Country Club
West Vancouver
Louis Landau 984-8309
MONDAY 7:30 PM Invitational
THURSDAY 9:30 AM Open | SOUTH SURREY BRIDGE CLUB
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The Clubs

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WED 7:30 Open

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(under 200)

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UPCOMING EVENTS:

Aug 17 199er Club Championship

20 IMP PAIRS

24 NORTH AMERICAN NON LIFE MASTER

PAIRS Pemberton Club Level

Championship

25 Swiss Teams

SEPT 4 Club Open

8&10 Club Closed

12 NORTH AMERICAN ROOKIE PAIRS

(0-20)

15 Party Nite

19 ROYAL VIKING INSTANT

MATCHPOINT GAME

22 Swiss Team Club Championship

29 Regular Game

OCT 18 CANADIAN OPEN PAIRS

Pemberton Club Level

Championships

RECENT WINNERS:

Club Championship May 10

Herbie Lum & Madeleine Becker

Club Championship 99er May 25

Gordie McPherson & Phil Murray

EPSON PAIRS June 9

Doug and Julie Cowan

Club Championship June 16

Ev Hodge & Monica Angus

NAOPC Pemberton Club Champions

Jim McCully and Derek Ward

Club Championship July 10

Keith Miller and Rose Wrean

The Clubs

HAIDA BRIDGE CLUB

#203-456 W. Broadway Anne Nagy
Club Phone: 875-1714

REGULAR GAMES

MONDAY 7:30 Novice (0-20)

TUESDAY 11:30AM Open

TUESDAY 8:00 Open

WEDNES. 7:30 Intermediate

THURS. 8:00 Open

FRIDAY 8:00 Open

SATURDAY 8:00 Open

SPECIAL FEATURES

Jackpots! Thursday & Friday

Thursday, winner take all.

Friday, random score jackpot-

match the computer and win. Pot

carried over if no winner.

Computer Scoring * Partnerships

Lessons * Senior Rates

TGIF last Friday each month-

Hot dogs, Bar and post-game fun.

Handicap facilities and ramp.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE HAIDA

AUGUST 21 Novice Club Championship

24 Club Championship

26 Club Championship

29 Hot Dog Club Championship

(Morning game)

SEPT. 2 NAOPC UNIT FINAL

5 Club Championship

7 COPC Canadian Open Pairs

Haida Club Level Championship

13 Club Championship

14 Beat the Experts

15 *CALCUTTA* following regular

game.

16 INTERCITY IMP PAIRS

1:00 and 7:30 FLTS A & B

17 INTERCITY IMP PAIRS

1:00 3rd session

19 Royal Viking Pairs

Instant Matchpoint game

Gold Points

OCT. 29 TGIF Club Championship

10 COPC Club Level

15 CNTC Canadian Teams

Haida Club Level Championship

VANCOUVER BRIDGE CLUB *UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT*

Louis Landau 984-8309

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY AM 10:00AM

Bowling alley, Park Royal, West Vancouver

RECENT WINNERS

Ambieside Open Pairs Club Championship

1: Doug Cowan & Joyce Peters

North American Open Pairs

1: Marion Adams & Stella Alliston

PLAYER OF THE MONTH JUNE

Marion Adams

PLAYER OF THE MONTH JULY

Pat Landau

Canada Day Fun Pairs

1: Jane Brabant & Eileen Sands

July Charity Club Championship

1: Joyce Peters & Pat Landau

On July 17, Ted Trites and Marion Adams

achieved a score of 232 with a 156 average .

(74.4%). This is now set as a club record

and will stand until someone betters it!

Any pair scoring over 70% will win free

plays.

UPCOMING EVENTS

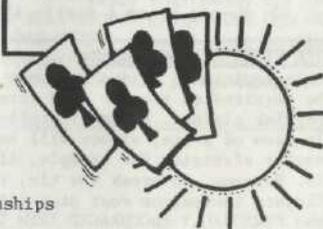
AUGUST 21 Seeberg Cup Charity Club Championships

SEPT 6 ACBL Membership Game

OCT 18 Lions Gate Handicap Pairs Club Championship

OCT 23 COPC Canadian Open Pairs Vancouver Club Level Championship

**All Holiday Mondays are PARTY DAYS- door prizes, goodies and coffee!



The Clubs

FRASER VALLEY BRIDGE CLUB

Century House 620-8th St. New Westminster
Liz Hicks: 522-4355 Ted Hicks: 421-1266

THURSDAYS 7:15 sharp

Entry: \$3 (includes refreshments)
Special events and charity games extra.
Handicap games last Thursday each month.
Smoking and non-smoking sections for
pairs games when possible.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

SEPT 7 Stratified Pairs
FLT A 500+
FLT B 100-499
FLT C 0-99

SEPT 14 Quarterly Open Pairs
OCT 5 Bi-monthly swiss teams
OCT 12 Charity Championship
(entry \$4.50)
OCT 19 CANADIAN OPEN PAIRS-
Fraser Valley Club Level
Championship- 50% qualify for
the Vancouver Championships.
Regular Game as well

NOV 2 10th Annual Mitch Hodge Trophy
NOV 9 Stratified Pairs

RECENT WINNERS:

APR 13 Membership Swiss Teams
1. J.Marshall, M.Desaulniers,
C.Michno, E.Dietrich
2. J.Schneider, M.Dadbeh, C.Glen,
T.Stiennon
MAY 11 Master/Non-master Pairs
Non-Masters- Bob Whittingham &
Dennis Kelly
Masters-1/2: Dan Watson & Brian
Russell
1/2. Allice Smith & Al
Austin
JUN 15 NAOFC Club Qualifying Round
1. Ev Hodge & Mary Fines
2. Sandi White & Stan Bodlak
JUL 6 Charity Championship
1. Chester Michno & John Findlay
2. Margie Neate & Stella Alliston

FUTURE STARS CONTEST RULES:

1. Only legitimate bridge teachers or ACBL sanctioned clubs may enter. Winner may be required to provide some form of proof. Bridge Teachers need only hold regular classes. No certification is required.
2. In case of a tie, winner will be determined by TOTAL NAMES rather than total number of entries. For example, if 5 players buy 4 sessions, that would equal 20. However, to break the tie, that total would be 5.
3. Players themselves must participate by writing the name of the club or teacher who PERSONALLY ENCOURAGED THEM TO ATTEND on the back of EACH ENTRY. In the case of swiss team entries, more than one name may appear on the back.
4. This contest restricted to UNIT 430 teachers and clubs ONLY.

WHITE ROCK DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Sunnyside Community Centre
1845 154th Street White Rock
Prez: Larry Snelling 596-5537
Partners: Harold Hammell 594-7736

WEDNESDAYS 7:30 PM

Non-smoking

UPCOMING EVENTS:

AUGUST 23 NORTH AMERICAN NON LIFE
MASTER PAIRS Club Qual.
Qualifying round.

SEPT 13 Swiss Teams Club
Championships Trophy
OCT 11 Eric Beasley Memorial
Trophy- Open Pairs
NOV 1 GNT-B TEAMS (non LM)
Club Level

RECENT WINNERS:

APR 26 International Fund Game
Ted & Bill Worsfold
MAY 17 Swiss Teams
Ron & Jean Groome, Ina
and Frank Kelley
JUN 14 ACBL-wide Seniors' Game
N/S: Joe Dolynski &
Molly Mason
E/W: Colin Collin &
Dot Carnegie
JUN 14 ACBL Charity Game
N/S: Frank Kelley & Ken
Danielson
E/W: Diane Isfeld & June
Stenning
JUN 21 NAOFC Club Q. Round
N/S: John McDonald & Gordon
Estrada
E/W: Jim McEvoy & Avril
Hodson
JUL 12 Quarterly Club Championship
N/S: Dan Watson & Audrey Loy
E/W: Reijo Salminen & James
Knight

BURNABY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

1491 Carleton Ave., Burnaby
Hazel Dressler 438-2102

TUESDAYS 7:45 PM

MONDAYS 10:45 AM

Non-smoking

Partnerships Guaranteed for all
regular games.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

AUG 28 Quarterly Club Championship
AUG 29 Quarterly Club Championship
SEPT 19 ROYAL VIKING INSTANT MATCH-
POINT GAME- 21 table limit
Please pre-register

BURNABY CLUB NETS HUGE SCORES!

GARY PHELAN & DOUG THOMAS 79.86%
That's right, folks, comes to
about 249 on a 156 average...
Ray Morrison & Beryl Hamilton 71.6%
Pat Blackall & Pat Stapff 71.5%

SOUTH SURREY NON-SMOKING BRIDGE CLUB

2241 Cranley Drive, South Surrey
Moyra Storey 531-5836

MONDAYS 7:00 PM

Including holidays...

Entry:\$3

Includes coffee and goodies

GRAND SLAM BRIDGE CLUB

8920 Charles St., Richmond
George Radics 273-3003

TUESDAYS 7:30 PM

Guaranteed Partnerships

UPCOMING EVENTS:

OCTOBER 17 Canadian Open Pairs- Grand
Slam Club Level Championships
NOVEMBER 14 Canadian Open Teams- Grand
Slam Club Level Championships

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Commission, this society will be run-
ning a rubber bridge club at the
Grand Slam site. Interested persons
can contact George for more in-
formation.

The Clubs

SUNNYSIDE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Sunnyside Community Center
1745 154th St., South Surrey
Barb Stachoski 531-0457

TUESDAY AFTERNOONS 12:30 sharp

Entry:\$3 Includes refreshments
Handicap games first Tues of month

RECENT WINNERS:

July 25 Quarterly Club Championship
Maree Logan & Kay Lyons

Non-smoking



SCHEDULING GUIDELINES FOR CLUBS

AUGUST: Future Stars Contest! Start
encouraging new players to attend
October Future Stars Sectional.
SEPTEMBER: Schedule Club Qualifying
games for the CNTC and CWTC.
Report NANLM Qualifiers
Greg Arbour or the Matchpointer.
Ready your teams for the
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OCTOBER FIRST: Matchpointer Deadline
Upcoming events Oct 16-Dec 16.
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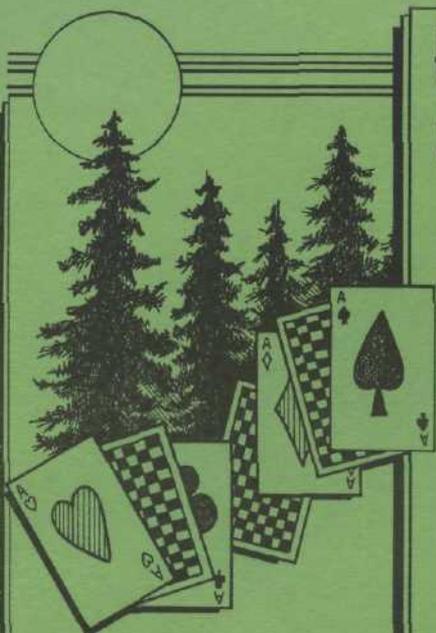
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WOMENS PAIRS	1:00 PM
MIXED PAIRS	7:30 PM
JUNIOR PAIRS (0-20)	7:30 PM

SATURDAY

OPEN PAIRS <i>Qualifying</i>	1:00 PM
49ER PAIRS <i>One session</i>	1:00 PM
<i>Trophy Event</i>	
OPEN PAIRS <i>Final</i>	7:30 PM
OPEN PAIRS <i>Consolation</i>	7:30 PM
<i>New Entries Welcome</i>	
49ER PAIRS <i>One Session</i>	7:30 PM
<i>Trophy Event</i>	

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