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Opening Lead

"Being the Matchpointer editor," said my predecessor to me, "requires only that you know everything." How unfortunate that I don't! Given time perhaps I will, but time was not an abundant luxury in putting together this issue. It will become easier for me as I settle into a routine and know instinctively the answers to many questions I needed answers to this time, but this issue was a lot of work done in a short time. Even so, it was not done soon enough, and my mistake in calculating when the Matchpointer should appear caused this issue to be four days later than usual. The result is that a few events that would certainly

have been publicized in the previous issue were missed out this time. I apologize for this error.

I never dreamed I'd get as much material as I got, and I was surprised at the quality of the submissions. Aidan Ballantyne's story on the IMP League Final is almost entirely from his amazing memory, Rose Wrean's "Memories of Pemberton" was beautifully written on short notice at my request, and Connie Delisle jotted down her "Adopt A Rookie" proposal while directing her Monday night game at the VBC. The new Unit Board, as well as various club operators, put up with my repeated frantic phone calls to find out the answers to question after question, and gave me excellent advice and support. Any boo-boos in the final outcome are mine alone.

Sadly, in the rush of producing this issue, a few things were left out. The Unit's list of new Life Masters, new members, and transfers in and out of the Unit, were supplied to me after all of the space in the issue had been allocated. Problems with ACBL Score prevented me from getting accurate up-to-date trophy lists out of the machine in time (but standings after the Winter and Spring Sectionals and not including the Summer Sectional, are inside). Eugene Chan left a "Last Muse" under my doorstep one

morning before leaving for Alberta, the opinions of which were eventually deemed to be of limited interest to our readership. Instead, they will provide lively debate for the next Unit Board meeting. And overall, I think there is a definite lack of artwork and white space, and an overabundance of text. This will change for the better as I learn the publishing ropes.

Lastly, I want to thank my helpers and apologize to my partners and teammates. My helpers include all Unit Board Members and club operators, Geoff Fetterley, for the use of his laser printer and the appropriation of his hard disk space, Bob Kwong at Budget Printing, who handles the photocopying, collating and stapling of 1100 copies of this, and my friends with vehicles who will be helping distribute this issue to the various clubs. As the deadline neared, I tried to play a few sessions of bridge so as not to become scarce; this was a mistake. I hope that publication of this issue makes it easier for me to count points and hands and suits, because I've been playing like a Warm Body recently, with predictable results.

Intended to be an editorial, this has turned into an apology and thank-you session. Obviously I just don't know enough yet. Good reading!

—Bruce McIntyre



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by David Schmidt

First, let me say farewell as Matchpointer editor. When I did the last issue, I did not know it would be my last. However, due to the encouragement and support of many individual members, I decided to accept the Unit presidency and turn over the Matchpointer to Bruce McIntyre. I hope the Unit will run as well during the next year as it has during Chuck Campbell's tenure. Chuck remains on the board as past president and has taken on the additional duty of secretary.

At first I was going to talk about having to move my opinions from the left to the right (i.e. from page 2 to page 3) but Bruce is moving so many things around, I don't know where I am! I hope that is no indication of the year to come. Actually, I look forward to Bruce's Matchpointer, knowing it will maintain the fine tradition of this venerable publication, and hope you will support him as faithfully as you supported me.

I am very optimistic about this year's Board. Outside of Chuck and Bruce, who have undertaken major shifts in responsibility, most board members are continuing the tasks they have proven themselves in over the past year(s). As well, our three new Board members have all accepted major positions. Brian Russell takes over as New Members and Future Stars co-ordinator, and I encourage all our budding

superstars to participate October 15-16. Dot Carnegie will assist Graham Putnam with our sectionals and has also accepted the job of arranging partnerships.

Our third new Board member, Terry Valjean, takes over as Unit Game co-ordinator. This is a major undertaking as the Board has approved a split site Unit Game, beginning in September. When I started playing duplicate 15 years ago, we had healthy Unit Games in Vancouver and Cloverdale. Those games deteriorated to the point that Unit Games became erratic. About six years ago, we reintroduced a regular Unit Game at the North Shore Winter Club. A year ago, the game was moved to the Vancouver Bridge Centre and attendance surged. Finally we have come full circle. Thank to strong interest from our suburban members and Terry's diligence, we are about to start a second Unit Game at the Semiahmoo Fish & Game Club in White Rock. Game times and conditions will be the same at both sites. I hope you will support the new game and anticipate a repeat of the past when both games were extremely popular.

Finally, I remind you this is your Board. If you have any suggestions, concerns or questions, please contact any member of the Board. In that regard, we have set up "task forces" to revise our current subsidy guidelines, IMP League victory point scale, and tournament events. If you have input in any of these areas, please contact us ASAP. Otherwise, see you at the bridge table.

—David Schmidt

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The new *Entertainment '95* book will be available September 1st! As always, it will be packed with discounts and two-

fers. You'll save on food, accommodation and more, in Vancouver, Victoria, Washington State and beyond. It's an ideal gift, and proceeds from the sales support subsidy funding!

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METTLE DETECTORS

by RON BORG

How are you on deals involving Restricted Choice? At Rubber Bridge or IMPs, how do you play the following two hands? You are East.

South leads the ace and king of spades. You ruff, and the ace and queen of hearts draw trumps, North holding the doubleton jack. On the A♠, South plays the jack. How do you continue? What is your plan?

Both vul; North Dealer

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	Pass	Pass	1♠
D'ble	2♠	4♥	End

WEST

♠ T5
♥ AK83
♦ A73
♣ Q542

EAST

♠ 6
♥ Q9754
♦ KT98
♣ AT8

On an uncontested auction, you arrive at 3NT...

WEST

♠ KT53
♥ 8
♦ J32
♣ AT854

EAST

♠ Q7
♥ AKQ5
♦ KT7
♣ K962

South leads the five of diamonds to North's ace. The eight of diamonds return is won by South, who leads the nine of diamonds, North discarding a heart. How will you play the club suit?

(Solutions on page 13)

DEATH OF A BRIDGE CLUB

by DOUG COWAN

As you all know by now, the Pemberton Bridge Club in North Vancouver wound up at the end of June.

Regrettable as it is, it became obvious over time that it was simply not feasible to keep a club open five nights a week in the face of dwindling revenues and increasing expenses, and as the lease was expiring, it seemed the right time to call it a day, and turn the whole bridge operation on the North Shore (except for the Country Clubs) over to Louis Landau who has instituted a Wednesday evening game to go along with his two daytime games.

Pemberton, as such, came into existence in the early 80's, when the owner of its predecessor, the North Shore Bridge Club, wanted to sell, as she was leaving the country, and regular players contributed a modest amount of money each, and became joint shareholders in this new venture.

For several years, the club prospered. Originally, games were held on Wednesday and Friday evenings, but it was not long before a Tuesday newcomers game, a Thursday limited point game, and another open game on Monday was added. An impossible parking problem precluded the holding of weekday daytime games, which no doubt was a contributing factor in the club's eventual demise.

The first signs of trouble occurred in the Expo summer of '86. Most will remember that glorious summer when we were all overrun with visitors and even after they left, most of us used our Season Passes to visit Expo over and over again. Bridge inevitably suffered, but we all assumed it was temporary, and we'd all get back to the table as soon as the Fair was over. We did of course, but not quite in the numbers we had before.

From that year onwards, the slow but steady decline in attendance became noticeable. Although we regretted playing in smaller games, no one panicked. The good years had given the club a modest surplus, and for some time the club remained solvent. However, eventually, the surplus was used up as revenue failed to cover expenses.

Those of us most involved in the club's operation tried our best to find ways to improve attendance: we had Jackpots, Handicap games, Stratified games, Rookie-Master Nights, Monthly Team Games, and all manner of Special Events, but although many of these did well on their own, they did not have the desired effect of increasing overall attendance.

It became clear that there was no one reason why attendance was decreasing, but rather many small reasons. A few regulars died, others moved away or decided to patronize other clubs. As the core group began to

age, many preferred daytime games, but most of all, many of us who had more masterpoints than we could ever use, simply stopped playing club bridge as often as we used to.

This process, of course, is inevitable in any bridge club. The secret of success is to bring along new blood to replace those who leave. Pemberton did attract new players, but most opted to stay in the Tuesday or Thursday limited games, where they felt more comfortable, so that our open games reached the point that many of us felt obliged to show up every night, to ensure that there would be enough people for at least a three or four table game.

This core group consisted for the most part, of very experienced tournament-hardened players. Although small in size, our games remained very competitive. A 60% game was rare, often 55% was enough to win. At one four table game held just before the close, all sixteen players were Life Masters, most long-time LMs, and I mentally counted over 20,000 masterpoints amongst them. This makes for good bridge but it is intimidating for anyone to attempt to break into this circle, and four tables doesn't pay the bills!

Ways and means of attracting new players to Duplicate is a subject for another day, but for the benefit of other club operators who may someday find themselves in a similar position, I would like to offer some free advice:

Do not over-expand. If you have one or two successful games a week, stick with them. Adding more games will just spread the same people thinner.

Except for real Novices, don't segregate your games. Rather, stratify all your games, which will enable your newer players to win masterpoints at their own level, while exposing themselves to a higher level of play which will inevitably improve their own game.

Mix up your events. Have an occasional Team Game or a Rookie-Master game. When ACBL special events fall on your regular dates, hold them, and don't forget to advertise special events and encourage maximum attendance.

Finally, clamp down hard on any incidents of unacceptable behavior. Better to lose one troublemaker than ten potential long term addicts. It appears to me that this is not much of a problem

here anymore, but newer players are less tolerant of bad behavior than many of us who have become conditioned to a certain amount of it.

In conclusion, shed no tears for Pemberton. We had a good run, and gave much enjoyment to many people, but nothing last forever and there are still lots of places to play. For those of you on or near the North Shore, we especially encourage your support of the new Wednesday Evening game at St. David's Church.

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MEMORIES OF PEMBERTON

by ROSE WREAN

Pemberton Bridge Club closed on June 30, 1994—it had been in existence exactly thirteen years. Final clean-up day was July 31, when our lease expired, and as I locked the door for the last time, the memories that suddenly came left me unsure as to whether I should feel relief or regret.

I remembered vividly that day, sometime in May of 1981, when Gladys Rigg, then owner/director of the Northside Bridge Club, told a group of regular players that she was planning to sell the bridge club and that it would probably become a rubber bridge/gambling club. In retrospect, I wonder if this was a calculated move! Gladys was well known for her bizarre director calls—the most famous of which was the occasion when she was called to the table in the third or fourth round because there were 12 cards in one hand and 14 in another. Upon discovering that this had happened in the first round (the hand was usually claimed early on), Gladys solved that problem in her usual efficient manner—she directed that the hands would be played with 12 and 14 for the rest of the evening so that it would be perfectly fair!

Some days later, after the bridge game, a small but enthusiastic group of bridge players met and decided to try to buy the bridge club. We would sell "shares," hire a director and run the club ourselves. Our offer was accepted immediately and Pemberton Bridge Club came into being on July 1, 1981.

At that time, Louise Houde was running a club called "Seycove," a one night a week club in Deep Cove, which she was about to close. She offered us her sanction, so we expanded her club, changed the name to Pemberton, changed the address, director and nights of business, and cancelled the Northside Bridge Club's sanction. If you think this was confusing, think of what it did to the ladies in the Club Department of the ACBL! Those of you that have dealt with them know that there is no danger of any of them becoming returning champions on *Jeopardy!* The file of correspondence for these changes is interesting, to put it mildly.

So we were off and running. There were 37 "shareholders" with a seven member executive. We took over the premises at 1515 Pemberton, hired Sandy McCreery as a director and started operating as a non-profit organization. This ultimately proved to be very true! Though at first we counted the cans of pop we had left and added this "inventory" to show a profit on a monthly basis, we outgrew our premises and on August 1, 1984, moved across the street to 1520 Pemberton, remaining there for the next ten years.

Many changes took place over the years—we changed directors and executive members, kinds of games and smoking policies. We had good years and bad years, large

games and small games, jackpots, rookie-master games and Swiss Team party nights and post-mortems at Boston Pizza after the game on Friday nights. We added more shareholders and raised our fees when the rent went up. We struggled with the furnace (which always went out in the coldest weather), the probability of break-ins because of the area (which happened several times), the lack of parking space when the auction was on down the street on Monday nights, and the panic when the print-outs for special events didn't arrive. This last item was never our fault—always the ABCLs! Our ultimate challenge was coping with Doug McAvoy's offer to buy the club—other problems paled by comparison.

Eventually the bad years stopped alternating with the good years and the small games became smaller games and it was time to pack it up. If we could wave a magic wand and go back to our hey-day when we were running out of room, we would. But you can't go back, as someone very wise once said, because it isn't there. What is there is a strong feeling of warmth and friendship for the "Pemberton Gang." This is not the Academy Awards but it is certainly time to acknowledge some people for their special efforts in making the Pemberton Bridge Club what it was, and aiding in the struggle to keep it going. Thanks go to all the players who supported the club, especially the shareholders, and very especially Donna Morrison and Ev Hodge, who travelled a considerable distance to become candidates for perfect attendance prizes. An extra thank you to the ladies who brought goodies, especially Anne Scott who looked after our party night food (great smoked salmon—courtesy of Terry Scott whose ability to smoke salmon is only surpassed by his ability to make four forcing bids on an opening twelve point hand). Thanks also to all of the directors, and especially to Doug Cowan, Steve Beaton and Louis Landau, who cheerfully directed very small games, often at reduced fees, and played with anyone and everyone to fill in the half tables. Thanks to all the people who served on the executive committee and, once again, especially those who served for many years, contributing much time, and often, personal funds in an effort to keep Pemberton Bridge Club going—Doug Cowan, who did Special Events (always managing to schedule club championships when I had another engagement), Julie Cowan, who looked after supplies (and never bought enough diet Pepsi), Mary Fines, who looked after partnerships (and was never available when I needed a partner), Steve Beaton, our secretary, who never learned to spell (come on., Steve—*coffe*? I always thought it had two e's) and Keith Miller, our manager, who "managed" never to fill out or sign a monthly report (fortunately his signature is unreadable and therefore easy to forge). I worked with all these wonderful people and it was a great privilege.

All in all it was a very good thirteen years. Good-bye Pemberton Bridge Club—it was a pleasure to know you.

DAN WATSON

1993 Phil Wood Trophy Winner

Putting the pieces together in the logic puzzle that is bridge is what keeps Dan Watson interested in the game.

He began playing rubber bridge over 30 years ago when his parents "roped me in to being a fourth and I got hooked."

Fifteen or so years ago, he "had a friend who dragged me down to duplicate" and he started comparing his solutions to the puzzles with others.

His solutions seem to be better than most. Last year, he won the Phil Wood trophy for most points won at Vancouver Unit Sectionals in 1993, and just a few months ago he led a team of "underrated" players into second place in the 1993-94 Flight A IMP League.

Watson attributes the key to his success as an attention to fundamentals and a continual effort to improve.

"You have to have respect for the fundamentals and not be too proud to reread fundamental textbooks," he advises.

He encourages players who want to advance to "look at your game objectively" and to get advice and help from better players.

"If I had a problem hand, I would show it around to top players and they were only too happy to show off their expertise," he notes, adding players should have the hand written out complete with essentials like the bidding and vulnerability so the "experts" can key on the problem.

"Don't just go to one person, show it around and get their opinions."

Watson advocates the same approach to partnerships, saying it has helped his game to play with many different

partners.

"I have my favorite partners but you can get in a rut and lose track of what you're doing wrong if you only play with one partner."

In fact, he credits the success of his IMP League team as the players' (Watson, Gary Phelan, Ted Hicks, Jim Marshall, Doug Thomas) ability to interchange.

"We only had five players but we have a lot of established partnerships."

Phelan is a favorite partner, Watson saying Gary has taught him a lot about being a "good partner. A lot of people pay lip service to that but to find someone who really does it is something."

He says the key to being a good partner is to "forgive partner's mistakes as readily

as you forgive your own," adding "most of us could use more work in that department."

Watson also singles out Ev Hodge, saying she was "willing to play with me when I wasn't very experienced."

He considers that very important, noting "established players should take more time to play with the rookies once in a while. I didn't get to play much with the top echelon players as I was going up."

Although Watson tries to play in all the local tournaments, he attends few regionals, making the ones he does get to real highlights.

He therefore lists no specific goals, instead venturing simply "I'd like to be a better player. There are a lot of aspects of my game that need some work and I'm working on them. That's the attraction of the game of bridge. One never really masters it."

He may not have mastered the game of bridge and solved every one of its logic puzzles but Dan Watson is certainly coming closer to mastery every day.



HAND VALUATION

by Louis Landau

This column, a little different in that it has not been taken from a specific hand, is a lesson on how the value of a hand changes with the bidding.

When you learn bridge you are told to value your honours in the method that has been

used for years. You count an ace as four points, a king as 3, a queen as 2, and a jack as 1. It all seems very simple and even a child can follow this. What



many of us are not taught is that the valuation of a hand depends not only on high card points, but also on two other factors, the shape of the hand and what others are bidding.

♠ KJ853 ♥ A643 ♦ QT ♣ K6

So far as the shape is concerned, there are about as many methods of counting distribution as there are bridge players, and that is not the subject of this column. What is important is what the others at the table are doing. This is absolutely vital and the valuation of your hand can change many times during the auction. As an example take the above hand. This looks a fairly common sort of hand with nothing special about it. Most players would count thirteen high card points, perhaps adding a point for the five card suit, and have no problem opening 1♣. However, suppose you are *not* the dealer. This hand can be stronger or weaker depending on what your partner and your opponents do

GIVE ME A HAND

by JOERG SCHNEIDER

Anytime you take 23 out of 24 match-points in a round, it gives you a glow of satisfaction, but when it happens against Mike Lawrence, you have a story to bore your (ex?)friends with for years to come.

It happened to Pat Stapff and I at the Pentiction Regional Friday evening and the second of these boards (#24) was of some interest in the bidding and play:

I think East, knowing of the super club fit, should bid 3♥ on her second turn, and her second pass, knowing they have at most one club trick, is ill-judged, but when do you pull the expert's double?

In the play, East took the first trick with the ace of clubs and followed with the king, ruffed in dummy. A spade to the queen brought the (not unexpected) bad news. Where does he find his double otherwise? Now Pat played three rounds of diamonds, West ruffing after long thought. Lawrence continued with the jack of hearts, ducked by East to the king. Now South pulled all the trumps and ran the

Joerg Schneider	
Dlr: West	♠ QJ7
None Vul	♥ 876
Lead: A♣	♦ AJT76
	♣ 86

Mike Lawrence	P. Richman
♠ 98643	♠ —
♥ J4	♥ AQ532
♦ 95	♦ 83
♣ T543	♣ AKQJ92

Pat Stapff	
♠ AKT52	
♥ KT9	
♦ KQ42	
♣ 7	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♣
2♣	2♣	Pass!	Pass
3♣	Pass	Pass	3♣
D'ble	Pass	Pass!!	Pass

diamonds to make an overtrick.

Some observations to the play: The safest way to nine tricks would be to pitch a heart at trick two—even if the heart ace is with West, all you lose is two clubs and two hearts. The way the play went a club return by West, after ruffing the diamond, is more taxing. But we can ruff high, throwing a heart, and then run the trumps and diamonds for the same ten tricks.

It would be nice to report that Lawrence was only half as pleasant as he describes himself in his (highly recommendable) book *Play Bridge With Me*. I am not alone in noting an absolutely boorish behavior at the table and if he treats all his clients the way he acted towards his partner in Pentiction, I would not pay a plug nickel—what a sad performance!—for his services!

Pentiction was a huge success as always and our Unit distinguished itself, winning and placing highly in all major events—see the honour roll elsewhere. Congratulations to all the participants, successful or otherwise.

Mailbag

Open Letter to: The Bowmont Hotel
80 Riverside Drive
Pentiction B.C.

On Saturday, June 18, the management of this motel served BBQ cheeseburgers with potato salad, chili beans, sliced fresh tomatoes and orange juice to 96 bridge players. This was from 4:30 to 7PM, compliments of the management. All those players enjoyed it and we thank you very much.

—Joe Dolynski

I was one of those 96 bridge players

and must second Joe's comments. The burgers were appreciated by all. It is refreshing when a business recognizes the contributions bridge players make to their bottom line. This recognition is one reason why Pentiction continues to attract enough players to rival Toronto for Canada's largest Regional.

—David Schmidt

BM: I couldn't agree more, and I'll make sure a copy of this issue goes to the Bowmont with a note pointing to this page. On a slight tangent, my

only experience at newsletter editing (before doing three issues of *VBC News* earlier this year) was in editing my own magazine for a games-by-mail group. I found that refereeing the games themselves was not nearly as exciting as replying to the letters I received, and I hope that will be true for the *Matchpointer*. If you have comments, questions, or suggestions, send them to me and they might even see print in the *Matchpointer* (But don't write too much, unless you want your material to become an article!)

before the bidding gets to you.

As a start, suppose your left hand opponent opens the bidding 1♣. Suddenly your hand is no longer worth as much as you thought it would be. You had originally thought that you might have one or two tricks in spades, but now you are no longer sure. All you are sure of is that your hand has been reduced in value. In the same way, if your right hand opponent opens 1♣ you can now almost certainly count on making about two tricks in spades as the opposition's finesses will almost certainly be wrong.

Thirdly, what if your partner opens 1♣? How do you now

value your hand? It now seems certain that all the high cards you hold will be "working" and you are entitled to once again revalue your hand.

This exercise must be done whenever any player makes a suit or notrump bid. In every case you have to revalue your hand. What bidding system you use is up to you. What is important is that the valuation you give your hand when you first look at your cards is by no means the only one you should make. Your hand valuation has to be dynamic, and your bidding will improve once you realize this.

The Play's the Thing

by Aidan Ballantyne

...a 1993-94 Flight A IMP League wrap-up

This year the top six teams in the round robin qualified for playoffs. In order of finish, these were:

1. Nathan DIVINSKY (Dan Jacob, Gord Davis, Aidan Ballantyne, Mike Strebinger, Don Brazeau)
2. Dan WATSON (Doug Thomas, Ted Hicks, Jim Marshall, Gary Phelan)
3. Cam LINDSAY (Bob Connop, Cam Doner, Paul Hagen)
4. June POCOCK (Les Fouks, Wilf May, Larry Pocock, Leo Steil, Brian Russell)
5. Mike TAKEMORI (John Bryden, Dennis Dohl, Martin O'Reilly, Ben Takemori, Stephen Vincent)
6. Laurence BETTS (Rhonda Betts, Michael Dimich, Dave House, Bev Taylor, Mike Wilson)

The first two teams had a bye through the quarter finals. The first round featured LINDSAY vs. BETTS, a match-up of veterans, and POCOCK, an underdog, vs. TAKEMORI, the No. 1 seed. In the first match LINDSAY was a decisive victor (by 30 IMPs) despite a penalty incurred as a result of Mr. Hagen's tardy arrival on the playing field (worth at least a Yellow Card). In the other match TAKEMORI, who had up until then suffered a forgettable season, showed their grit by winning a close one (by 15 IMPs).

The real fireworks started in the second round. DIVINSKY, who had stumbled into the playoffs without any real momentum, played TAKEMORI in a rematch of last year's final. Meanwhile, the reeling LINDSAY team drew a surging WATSON. DIVINSKY's secret of success is a mysterious knack for bringing the opponents down to their level. They used this strategy to forge a narrow 4 IMP win against a befuddled TAKEMORI. LINDSAY once again was saddled with the late arrival of a team member (Tsk, Tsk, Mr. Connop!). This time, they were unable to overcome the resulting penalty. As Doug Thomas put it, "Strange match...we lost the first half by four, the second half by four, and won the match by four!" (I leave it to the math wizards to calculate the penalty).

And so the final pitted the defending champions, DIVINSKY, against a determined, but somewhat bemused, WATSON. Unfortunately for the latter, scheduling problems prevented Mr. Phelan from participating. Aside from losing a real talent, this forced WATSON to field relatively unpractised partnerships. All this probably had

something to do with the outcome which was a 28 IMP victory by DIVINSKY who will now be going for the threepeat. (Note the Blue Jays were also going for a threepeat).

In the final, play was erratic on both sides. The following instructive hands caused decisive swings.

This tight 3NT game was bid at both tables. Both declarers received the lead of the 2♥ and played low from dummy, winning the jack with the ace. It all boils down to this: how do you play for three diamond winners (assuming the opponents continue hearts rather than switching to spades)?

DIVINSKY's Mike Strebinger showed why he is a national champion by finding the "intra finesse" that was publicized some years ago by Brazil's international star, Gabriel Chagas. Strebinger began by leading a low diamond from hand and put in dummy's 9 when West played the 5. This forced the ♦Q. The defenders continued hearts so, upon regaining the lead, he led the ♦J from dummy. East played low so he let it ride, smothering the 10 (it does not matter if East covers). This brought in 9 winners and a 10 IMP gain when the other declarer missed the play.

The transfer auction and trump lead were the same at both tables but the deal nevertheless produced a deserved 10 IMP gain for WATSON. How would you go about this hand? To start with, you need the ♠A onside. After that?

Danny Watson outplayed his counterpart by finding the technically correct line of

play: lead a low heart towards the jack before drawing trumps (you need these as hand entries). This line avoids the need for two diamond winners when West has ♥K-third or fewer (with K-

fourth West can duck and limit declarer's heart winners to two). The alternate approach of leading a low heart from dummy towards your queen (as played at the other table) cannot really gain: whether the finesse wins or loses, you are pretty much forced to try for an unlikely two diamond tricks by playing an opponent for Ax.

In practice West took his ♥K and played the ace and queen of clubs. Danny won the king, played ♥J, drew trumps ending in his hand, and played his two good hearts

Dir: South ♠ 854
N/S Vul ♥ Q64
Lead: 2♥ ♦ J943
vs. 3NT ♣ KQ4

♠ Q962	♠ KT7
♥ K872	♥ J95
♦ T5	♦ KQ2
♣ 765	♣ JT93

♠ AJ3
♥ AT3
♦ A876
♣ A82

Dir: South ♠ KT983
E/W Vul ♥ J4
Lead: x♠ ♦ Q64
vs. 4♣ ♣ K96

♠ 742	♠ 65
♥ K95	♥ T876
♦ A85	♦ JT92
♣ AQJ5	♣ T84

♠ AQJ
♥ AQ32
♦ K73
♣ 732

COMPUTER vs HAND DEALING

by DAVID WALKER

Doug Cowan's article in the May issue drew attention to the common complaint about 'wild' distributions at tournaments—"these damn computer hands". But it is not the computer-dealt hands that are *wild*, it is just that we have become accustomed to playing with *flat* distributions—because of hand-shuffling.

Some years ago the ACBL computer-dealt hand records from many Regional Tournaments were analyzed and shown to contain exactly the statistically correct number of hands with voids, singletons, five, six, seven, eight and nine-card suits. (This does not necessarily mean that the ACBL has not fiddled with things, such as exchanging aces for deuces or interchanging West hands for North hands in order to produce more interesting deals; but it does assure us that the ACBL has neither altered the basic suit-combinations nor eliminated 'flat' hands.)

It is *only* these truly random (computer) deals to which the Probability Tables apply (the 48% chance for a 4-2 break, 36% for 3-3, 15% for 5-1, etc.).

In ordinary duplicate bridge there is a residual imprint of

the previously played tricks which cannot be completely erased, except by perfect shuffling (endless hand-shuffling). In practice there is usually insufficient shuffling, and it is this that leads to 'flat' distributions. The reason for this flatness can be gleaned by considering a typical situation: at the start of a club's duplicate session, the cards are withdrawn from the travelling board and stacked into a pile for shuffling and dealing. Every thirteenth card in this pile is one of the four cards of a particular trick played at the previous session, and these four cards carry a predominance of one suit. (In rubber bridge, it is the adjacent four cards rather than the thirteenth card that constitutes the tricks played last time: but, with regular dealing, these two situations produce the same suit-distributions.) If these piles were now to be dealt around the table, before shuffling, each player would get one card from each trick played previously—and the distributions would be extremely *flat*. Shuffling breaks up these patterns, and the more shuffling the more the hands approach the *random* distributions to which 'probabilities' apply.

To achieve wilder-than-random distributions one must resort to methods such as hot goulash, where the unshuffled rubber-bridge pile is dealt four cards at a time. That's 'wild'.

So shuffle up!

pitching a club and a diamond from dummy. It was a simple matter to drive out the ♠A and claim ten tricks. Justice was served. For once, the technically superior line also happened to be the winning line. No wonder Danny won the Phil Wood trophy last year!

This hand was decisive. Strebinger-Jacob, for DIVINSKY, bid aggressively to Six Hearts while the other table stopped sensibly in game. The lead was the ♠A after which West shifted unaccountably to the ♦J. How would you play from here?

Assuming a 3-2 trump break (which you need to have any real chance) you could play for a 3-2 diamond break as follows: win the diamond in hand, ruff a club, play two high hearts from dummy, lead another diamond to hand, ruff another club, return to hand with the ♠A, draw the last trump and pitch your spades on the diamonds. You come to 12 tricks by way of six trump winners, five diamonds, and a spade. This line has the great merit of avoiding a spade finesse. Unfortunately, diamonds don't run and you go down.

Or, you could play successfully as follows: win the diamond in hand, draw trumps in three rounds, play four

rounds of diamonds ruffing the fourth round in hand to establish the suit, ruff a club to dummy and reduce to this four-card ending:

North: ♠ J73 ♦ 8

West: immaterial

East ♠ KT5 ♣ K

South: ♠ AQ4 ♣ Q

You play the good diamond and East is squeezed. If he pitches a spade you pitch the ♠Q and pick up three spade winners by leading low to the queen followed by the ace (the jack in dummy is now high). If he pitches the ♣K you throw a low spade, finesse in that suit, and claim.

This line assumes the following: diamonds are 4-1, East has both black kings, and West could have defeated the contract by continuing with a club at trick two (this kills a dummy entry prematurely). Many experts subscribe to the theory that, faced with a choice of playing a legitimate line or assuming misdefense, choose misdefense. Dan Jacob, the actual declarer, is a charter member of that school of thought (which I call the Institute of Poetic Arrogance). He went for the squeeze and won DIVINSKY 13 IMPs. Nice table feel!

Taken together, these three hands support my own oft preached contention that in bridge, above all, the play's the thing!

Dlr: South	♠ J73
N/S Vul	♥ AQ64
Lead: A♣	♦ A8654
vs. 6♥	♣ 7

♠ 9862	♠ KT5
♥ J53	♥ T7
♦ J	♦ T972
♣ AJ863	♣ K942

♠ AQ4
♥ K982
♦ KQ3
♣ QT5

WARM-BODY TORPEDOES

by BRUCE McINTYRE

It appears that my piece on Chairs and Followers and Warm Bodies and True Players in the March Matchpointer became well known. Based on its reprint in the DINO Bridge Buff, two 0-100 players spotted my "ASK ME" badge at the Vancouver Regional, read my nametag, and immediately identified themselves as two Warm Bodies! But when my regular partner released the file onto the Internet, there were a few responses to the effect that in the example hand, the Warm Body had actually played rather steadily, and not in the dangerous erratic style that terrifies true Players needing good results. So I should probably present a better example hand or two which clearly show the type of innocent damage that Warm Bodies can inflict. Such as this hand from Friday night at the Regional:

♠ T32 ♥ 843 ♦ AJT85 ♣ 96

LHO and partner pass; RHO opens ONE CLUB. You make a lead-directing overcall of ONE DIAMOND, and your non-vul LHO makes a negative DOUBLE. Partner REDOUBLES, RHO bids ONE HEART and you PASS. A raise to TWO HEARTS by LHO is followed by a raise to THREE DIAMONDS from partner. RHO bids THREE HEARTS, which ends the auction. In an attempt to hit partner's suit, you try a spade, and decide that if you're right, the ten of spades qualifies as an honour. You lead the deuce of spades

to this dummy:

♠ KJ85 ♥ QT62 ♦ Q ♣ QT54

♠ T32 ♥ 843 ♦ AJT85 ♣ 96
(♠2 led vs 3♥)

“even a Warm Body has been known to make the right play on occasion”

Declarer plays the jack and partner plays the queen, which wins as declarer plays the four. You inwardly rejoice: you've struck gold. Partner immediately turns gold into lead by cashing his ace of spades, confirming his status as Warm Body. He now plays the three of diamonds to your ace. You have three tricks; what now?

One of the worst mistakes to succumb to at bridge is that of underestimating partner. Even a Warm Body has been known to make the right play on occasion, and if you at this point snort at the idiot play of cashing the spade ace, you'll have to humbly explain later. Surely even a Warm Body would never do such a thing unless he had AQ doubleton. Is this possible? Of course it is. Declarer could easily have 4414 or 4423 with four small spades. So as you prepare to

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Burnaby Duplicate Bridge Club

1491 Carleton Ave., Burnaby

Hazel Dressler 524-4445

Monday 10:45 AM

Tuesday 7:30 PM

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept 27: Club Championship

Oct 31: Hallowe'en Costume Contest.

Prizes for the best three costumes.

70.83% GAME Cliff & Pat Glen

Monday July 11 STAC Game

N/S:Ernie Dietrich/Yuko Fujaida

E/W: Pat and Cliff Glen

Tuesday July 12 STAC Game

N/S:Catriona Brown/Pat Landau

E/W:Pearl Minkoff/David Walker

ARBUTUS VILLAGE BRIDGE CLUB

Arbutus Village Recreation Centre
28-4255 Arbutus Street, Vancouver

BY INVITATION ONLY

Shirley Bowers 732-3252

Susan Gyemant 732-8555

Thursdays promptly at 7:30 pm

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South Delta Rec Centre

1720-56th Street, Delta

Finn Schultz 534-5025

Mondays 7:30 pm

Sunshine Coast Bridge Club

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Rudy Notzl 885-5552

Partners Guaranteed

Hospitality Breaks

Monday Wednesday Thursday

7:00 pm 1:00 pm 7:30 pm

Cloverdale Bridge Club

Cloverdale Curling Rink (beside

Arena) 6150-176th Street

Pat Staff 588-6974

Coffee and snacks included

Thursday at 12:00 PM

Sept 1: Club championship

Oct. 6: Membership Game

Club Championship Winners:

Barbara Stachowski / Tillie Nielson

Jewish Community Centre Bridge Club

Thursdays at 11AM at 950 West 41st Ave, Vancouver

Games open to all players

Connie Delisle (263-9196), director

Warm Body Torpedos continued

lead your ten of spades for a ruff, let's switch to declarer's seat...

Dummy: ♠KJ85 ♥QT62 ♦Q ♣QT54

Declarer: ♠764 ♥AK95 ♦K4 ♣KJ83

The contract, originally looking unbeatable, is now in grave danger. It appears the defense will get two spades, a spade ruff and two minor suit aces, and there might conceivably be a trump loser as well. The question at trick four is whether to cover LHO's ten of spades with the king. Covering gains when spades are 3-3 and fails when the king gets ruffed with a singleton small trump. On this defense, what would you do? What's more likely, RHO having three spades—despite a) his cashing the ace at trick two, and b) the deuce of spades opening lead from LHO, usually showing a four-card suit—or four trumps with LHO? (Bear in mind that this being a Regional, the declarer was from out of town and had no idea that her RHO was a Warm Body.) The duck was most

embarrassing, as the Warm Body played the nine, and the cold contract went one down.

Here's the second hand: this time you are the expert, and you hold this:

♠ QTxxx ♥ xx ♦ Axx ♣ QJx

The auction goes ONE HEART from RHO, ONE SPADE from LHO, FOUR NOTRUMP from RHO, FIVE DIAMONDS from LHO, SIX HEARTS from RHO, and SIX NOTRUMP from LHO which ends the auction. I will give you a hint here: the Warm Body is RHO, about to declare 6NT, a most uncommon (but welcome) sight. You lead a low spade to this dummy:

♠ AJxx ♥ — ♦ KQJxxxx ♣ xx

♠ QTxxx ♥ xx ♦ Axx ♣ QJx
(low spade led vs 6NT)

The Warm Body wins the ace, discarding a club. Yes, no spades. Yes, spades was the key-card suit. Really, no spades. The Warm Body now leads a club to the ace and cashes the hearts from the top. Partner

shows out when you do. Yup, he says, no hearts. The Warm Body has nine of 'em. So he has ten tricks from the start, reducing you to three cards. Which will they be? Good luck.

Did you keep the ace of diamonds? Congratulations: you've held it to six, for a decent score against anybody in the bridge world—except the Warm Body, who has with his nine solid hearts, four clubs to the ace-king-ten, and makes seven as soon as you throw a club. Note the brilliant tactics of the Warm Body on this hand, going confidently against the field by not opening two clubs on an eleven winner hand and then Blackwooding (setting up for the pseudo-squeeze) with not one but two voids! Of course, if you ask him he will earnestly tell you he had only 17 points and therefore couldn't open two clubs, and he craftily played out his hearts as fast as he could to induce fatal discards. Don't knock it; it worked—this time.

White Rock Bridge Club

Sunnyside Community Centre
1854 154th St., White Rock, BC

Manager: Kay Lyons-536-0486

Wednesdays at 7:15 pm
Handicap Game on the last
Wednesday of each month

We welcome all bridge players
to a friendly bridge club

Fraser Valley Bridge Club

Century House, 620 8th St.
New Westminster

Thursday at 7:15PM sharp
Liz 589-9321 Ted 421-1266

Larry 526-1953

entry includes refreshments
no smoking in playing area
monthly handicap games

Sept 8, Oct 6 Charity Club Champ.

Sept 15 Quarterly Club Champ.

Sept 22 ACBL Instant Matchpoint
Game (formerly Royal Viking)

Oct. 20 Stratified Open Game

Recent Winners

STAC: Dwayne Dicks & Dianne Isfeld
NAP Qual: Doug Thomas & Ted Hicks

East Richmond Bridge Club

7891 Cambie at River Rd.
(Richmond Rod & Gun Club)

Ernie Dietrich 936-2298

\$4.50 entry, includes lunch

Sunday 1:00 PM

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept 4: Club Championship

Oct 2: Charity Game

both pre-dealt with hand
records

Closed for Sectional Sept. 11

Club Championship Winners
John & Trudy Hurdle

Vancouver Bridge Club

St. David's Church; corner of Taylor Way and
Upper Levels Highway, West Vancouver

Louis Landau 984-8309

Monday, 10 AM Open

Wednesday, 10 AM Open

Wednesday 7:30 PM Open Stratified

Wednesday 7:30 PM and also 0-200 MP

Computer Scoring — Wednesday Jackpots

PARTY Holiday Mondays: door prizes, goodies

Aug 24, Sept 14: am Handicap Games

Sept 21 am: Stratified Game

Sept 5: Labour Day (Party Day)

Sept 12: 3rd 1994 Club Championship

Oct 10: Thanksgiving Charity Pairs (+ Party)

Oct 12 pm, also 26 am: COPC Qual. Games

Oct 19 am: Lions Gate Handicap Pairs Champ.

Players of the month: Maria Dabrowski (April, July)

Adam Dabrowski (May)

Shirley McKinney & Julie Smith (June)

2nd '94 Club Champ.: Shirley McKinney & Julie Smith

St. David's Swiss Teams: Jeorg Schnieder, Pat Landau,

Pat Stapff, Joyce Turner

Membership Game: Win Trerise & Marion Adams

STAC Winners: July 11-Geraldine LaCroix & Joan

Richards (1st in DINO!); Wed 13th am-Shirley Isfeld &

Pat Lester; Wed 13th pm-Jim Fisher & Andrew Ross

(open), Nancy Hurrell & Kathy Bye (0-200)

NEWS FROM SUBURBIA

by THONY STIENNON

On February 13, 1994, club owners, managers and directors met to discuss some points of interest to all. This first meeting was very successful in terms of attendance and results. Among other subjects, we were asking to have a second site set up for the Monthly Unit Game. Our Unit Board responded very favorably to this suggestion and by now the date and time of this second game should already have been announced.

Also, we had suggested that the Unit Board should review the By-Law that club owners, managers and directors cannot sit on the Board. (Editor's note: the By-Law refers only to club owners and Unit employees.) We feel that being on the front line of the game's organization gives us valuable insights as to what is needed and that our direct participation should benefit all. We understand now that changing a By-Law requires considerable support from members. Nevertheless, we will continue to push for such a change.

On June 5th we had our second meeting: only two different topics were set forth. The first was that it would be in the interest of all involved in the game that the Unit send delegates—once in a while—to the different clubs to see how things are going, to talk to the players, or just to establish personal contacts with all. Many players don't know who sits on the Board or simply don't know them. If we really want to promote the game, get new players, or make sure that the newcomers feel welcome and want to come back, we all have to work at it. The delegates of the Unit Board at our meeting responded positively to this suggestion.

The second point discussed is not so pleasant for anybody. Increase in cost of living, decrease in value of the Canadian dollar... Do players know that for everything we do, clubs have to pay the ACBL in U.S. dollars? Every month or so, we receive a special card from Memphis telling us what the applicable rate of exchange for the coming month has been

increased to. The month of May 1994 card set that rate at 38%. Nobody knows yet what it'll be for June, July, or later. Two suggestions were made to offset this net loss to clubs: an increase of table fees from the average \$4.50 to \$5.00; or, not supplying snacks any more at games. The consensus was that the snacks were very much appreciated by the players in general and that a 50¢ increase would not be excessive. Even at \$5.00, bridge remains one of the cheapest entertainments around. We all agreed, however, that—all things remaining the same—no further increase should be considered before 1996. Each club will make its own decision as to when the increase will take effect, if ever, but it was agreed that, generally speaking, as of September 1, most clubs will charge the new rate. Sorry, fellow bridge players, the old saying that "what goes up must come down" does not seem to apply to the cost of living, and we can only hope that this mixture of good news and bad news will not take away the pleasure you derive from this wonderful game. See you all at the table!

Editors note: For want of a name for the group of clubs whose owners and directors these meetings bring together, I suggested we call them the "Suburban Clubs," thus the title of this article. Some, but not all clubs are slightly raising their table fees in the next few months. Those concerned about paying fifty cents more should contact the club owners themselves to find out if and when table fees will change.

On the subject of a periodic official Unit delegation to the various clubs, the position of the Board is that the mere presence of Board members does not promote the game itself; and besides, what if the Unit Board hotshots lose? With the addition of Dot Carnegie and Terry ValJean to the Board, many suburban clubs will have a more visible Board Member to discuss matters with than before, but any player can pick up the phone and discuss Unit business with any Board member. In conclusion, I should say that although the Unit Board as a whole may not support this, there may be enough Members who do (I'm one of them) to make it happen.

Big Swing

by ERNIE DIETRICH

It happened at Penticton in the 30 hour K.O.s. You pick up ♠ xx ♥ AK ♦ AKQxxx ♣ Jxx and hear RHO open 1♣. You double and all pass. You lead the ace of diamonds and dummy has ♠ xxxxx ♥ xxxx ♦ Jxx ♣ x. You shift to a club and partner, with AKQxxx, pulls trumps and you take all thirteen tricks! In my twenty-plus years I have never doubled a one-bid and taken all thirteen tricks. When partners came back to the table we were quite proud of our +1700 only to find that they had done the exact same thing at the other table. Our +1700 was a push board! We won the match anyway.

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Sur-Del Bridge Club South-West D.B.C.

St. Cuthbert Church Elk's Club, 1469 George St.
11601 82nd Ave., Delta BC White Rock BC

Friday 7:30PM	Regular Games	Tuesday Noon
Aug 19	Charity Games	Sept 6
Sept 23	Club Championships	Sept 20
Sept 16	Swiss Teams	Sept 27
Oct 21	Membership Games	Oct 18

STAC Winners:

Gail Perrin & Lotte Elias
International Fund Game:
Mike Moffatt & Ken Holland

STAC Winners:
Colin Collin & Liz Lee

Thony Stiennon 951-7560



VBC SUMMER IMP LEAGUE

by BRUCE MCINTYRE

The second year of the VBC Summer IMP League began with an apparently insoluble problem, when a 13-team turnout was indicated. The format selected would have a qualifying round-robin of 12-board matches, two per evening, for six weeks. Three teams each night would take part in a round-robin over both sessions, with each team playing two of the six nights of qualifying in a round robin. Unfortunately, three VBC brains couldn't work out an acceptable grid during the afternoon before Opening Night, and a last moment call to noted bridge personality and mathematics professor Nathan Divinsky elicited an opinion that it might be catastrophic to go ahead and work out the details later. Given ample time, said Dr. D (who wasn't), it might even be proven impossible to work out such details without having two teams play twice.

An acceptable, if slightly flawed, solution (some teams play one or no round robins and some play more than two) has been found by a talented amateur in Vernon, but the whole problem solved itself when only 12 teams showed up at 7:30. The revised format was a five-week victory point Swiss of ten 12-board matches, playing 10 of the 11 other teams. The top six qualified for the Champagne Division, with the

bottom six playing in the Beer Division. Both divisions would begin again at zero, with no carryover from the qualifying round robin. Flavour was added in the second week when the twelve teams were forced to adopt names, all taken from ninety year old ragtime music (the twelve days of Christmas had been rejected because none of the teams resembled Maids A Milking, and nobody could remember all twelve animals of Chinese astrology). Teams were allowed to have up to eight members to facilitate summer vacationers, and a cadre of spares was made available for problem weeks.

At press time, two of the five full matches in the phase two round robins had been completed. In the Champagne Division, the top four teams qualify for playoff matches; semis scheduled for September 7, and the Grand Final a week later. Contending for the lead are The Paragons with 75 VPs (Arthur Ma, C.C. Lai, Hobert Liang, Robin and Vincent Chan), and The Favorites with 72 VPs (Jennifer Paynter, Nicci Chrleson, Cam Doner, Leslie Gold, Adian Ballantyne, Marcia & Richard Christie). In the Beer Division, a consolation prize goes to the winner of the round robin, currently led by The Searchlights (Dianne Isfeld, Anicet Pinto, Mechthild Kellas-Dicks, Craig Snelgrove, Ram Hira, Dee Kerr, Martin Johnson). All matches have been played simultaneously with hand records prepared while play progressed.

Vancouver Bridge Centre

2776 E. Broadway, Vancouver BC, V5M 1Y8

Ph. 255-2564 Lessons, books, supplies

Rubber Bridge: Saturday aft., Monday eve.

REGULAR GAMES

Monday	7:30 PM	Intermediate (0-50)
Tuesday	11:00 AM	Open Day Game
	7:30 PM	Stratified Open Game
Wednesday	7:30 PM	Stratified non-Life Master
Thursday	7:30 PM	Newcomers Game (0-20) (resumes Sept. 15)
	7:30 PM	Open (Loonie) Game
Friday	11:00 AM	Supervised Play
(TGIF: last)	8:00 PM	Open Lucky # Game
Saturday	7:30 PM	Handicap Fun Game
Sunday	6:30 PM	Early Bird IMP Pairs

SPECIAL EVENTS

Aug 22-28	Club Championship Week
Mon 12 Sept	North American 49er Pairs Qualifying

Tue 13 Sept	Canadian Open Pairs Club Qualifying
Thu 15 Sept	Newcomers Game resumes
Thu 22 Sept	ACBL Instant Matchpoint Game (souvenir hand analysis bookets)
Thu 6 Oct	Canadian Open Pairs Club Qualifying
Mon 10 Oct	Canadian National Teams Club Qualifying (Noon & TBA)

Club Championship Week: August 22-28

Mon 22nd, 7:30	49ers Upgraded Club Champ.
Tue 23rd, 11AM	Hot Dog Club Championship
Tue 23rd, 7:30	Membership Game
Wed 24th, 7:30	Strat. Non-LM Upgraded C.C.
Thu 25th, 7:30	Loonie Jackpot Club Champ..
Fri 26th 8:00	Lucky # Jackpot Upgraded C.C
Sat 27th 1PM	Stratified Flight B/C NAP Qual.
Sat 27th 7:30	Handicap Club Championship
Sun 28th 6:30	Early Bird Strat. Upgraded C.C.

All games club championship or higher rated
BBQ and Festive Afternoon Sunday



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UNIT 430 SANCTIONED WEEKLY DUPLICATE GAME LIST

(Most recent update: August 9, 1994. Not including invitation-only clubs.)

Day	Time	Club Director	Game Details	Next CC	Most Recent Club Champions
Mon	1000a	VCR L. Landau	H: 14 Sept	12 Sept	Joyce Turner/Pat Landau
	1045a	BBY H. Dressler	H: 1st	21 Nov	Bev Kanee/Jane Fahlman
	700p	SUN R. Notzl	open	17 Aug (Wed)	see Wednesday
	715p	SRY A. Browning	H: 1st	26 Sept	Donna Cusson/Craig Dunning
	730p	CWK B. Percher	open	12 Sept, 17 Oct	Jim Groves/Roselle McRae
	730p	TSW F. Schultz	open	15 Aug	unavailable
	730p	VBC C. Delisle	LP:0-50	22 Aug	David Grannis/Paul Palm
Tue	1100a	VBC A. Nagy	open	23 Aug	James Burt/Brian Russell
	1200p	S-W T. Stiennon	Teams: 27 Sept	20 Sept	Arlene Browning/Dot Carnegie
	730p	BBY H. Dressler	open	27 Sept	Eida Murdo/Ed Hornstein
	730p	VBC A. Ballantyne	S:0/200/750	23 Aug	Leo Steil/Wilf May
Wed	1000a	VCR L. Landau	H:14 Sept, S:21 Sept	12 Sept (Mon)	Shirley McKinney/Julie Smith
	1030a	HAS M. Scott	open	28 Sept	Ted Trities/Ollive Macdonald
	100p	SUN R. Notzl	open	17 Aug	1993: Jean Coyle (Individual)
	715p	WRK F. Schultz	H: last	14 Sept	Harvey Sawyer/Thony Stiennon
	730p	C.V A. Yallouz	open	19 Oct	Fred Powell/Tai Eng
	730p	VBC B. Russell	LP, S:0/20/100-NLM	24 Aug	Jerry Growe/Nomi Kaplan
	730p	VBC G. Davis	Summer IMP League	Grand Final: Sept 14	
730p	VCR L. Landau	S, and LP:0-200	unscheduled	new game—none yet held	
Thu	1100a	JCC C. Delisle	open	unscheduled	new game—none yet held
	1200p	CLO P. Stapff	open	1 Sept	B. Stachowski/T. Neilson
	715p	F.V L. Hicks	H: last	15 Sept	Dwayne Dicks/Dianne Isfeld
	730p	MIS B. Percher	open	15 Sept	Jim Sache/Lois Mazuren
	730p	SUN R. Notzl	open	17 Aug (Wed.)	see Wednesday
	730p	VBC E. Chan	LP: 0-20, resumes September 15		new game—none yet held
	730p	VBC G. Davis	open	25 Aug	Steve Clements/Walter Link
Fri	1100a	VBC C. Delisle	Supervised Play—no masterpoint awards given.		
	730p	ABB B. Percher	open	2 Sept	Jim Sache/Louis Vervoort
	730p	S-D T. Stiennon	Teams: 16 Sept	23 Sept	Eleanor Kaufman/Aase Haines
	800p	VBC E. Chan	TGIF Party: last	26 Aug	Ron Christensen/Sheila Dickie
Sat	730p	VBC G. Davis	Handicap	27 Aug	D. McMahon/B. McIntyre
Sun	100p	RMD E. Dietrich	H: last	4 Sept	John & Trudy Hurdle
	630p	VBC B. Russell	IP,S:0/200/750,X:1st	28 Aug	Diane Dean/Lesley Laudan

H=handicap S=stratified LP=limited masterpoint game IP=IMP Pairs X:n=game not held on nth week
 1st, 2nd, last, etc: only on the first, second, or last (or whatever) day of each month. There are other weekly games, not included here, held at various clubs, that are limited to club members and guests only. Some club hold quarterly club championships for each weekly session, others hold one for all of their sessions. Most club will usually be happy to provide space and supplies for IMP League matches for a small table fee: but please contact the director in advance for fees and availability.



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SPECIAL EVENTS AT CLUBS

August 19—October 20, 1994

(Club Championship dates for all Unit 430 clubs can also be found in the Weekly Game List on page 12.)

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
19 Aug	7:30	S-D	Charity Game
22-29 Aug		VBC	Club Championship Week/BridgeFest
22 Aug	7:30	VBC	49ers Upgraded Club Champ.
23 Aug	11:00	VBC	Hot Dog Club Championship
23 Aug	7:30	VBC	Membership Game
24 Aug	7:30	VBC	Stratified NLM Upgraded Club Ch.
25 Aug	7:30	VBC	Loonie Jackpot Club Championship
26 Aug	7:30	CWK	Club Championship
26 Aug	7:30	VBC	Upgraded Club Championship
27 Aug	1:00	VBC	NAP Qualifying (Flights B & C only)
27 Aug	7:30	VBC	Handicap Club Championship
28 Aug	6:30	VBC	Early Bird Upgraded Club Champ.
01 Sep	noon	CLO	Club Championship
02 Sep	7:30	ABB	Club Championship
04 Sep	1:00	RMD	Club Championship (hand records)
05 Sep	10:00	VCR	Labour Day Party Game
06 Sep	noon	S-W	Charity Game
08 Sep	7:15	F-V	Charity Club Championship
09-11 Sep			Most clubs closed for Evergreen Sectional at Queensborough Community Centre
12 Sep	10:00	VCR	3rd 1994 Club Championship
12 Sep	7:15	SRY	Swiss Teams
12 Sep	7:30	CWK	Club Championship
12 Sep	7:30	VBC	North American 49er Pairs Qualifier
13 Sep	7:30	VBC	COPC Club Qualifying Game
14 Sep	7:00	WRK	Club Championship
15 Sep	7:15	F-V	Club Championship
15 Sep	7:30	MIS	Club Championship
15 Sep	7:30	VBC	Newcomers Game Resumes

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
16 Sep	7:30	S-D	Swiss Teams
17 Sep	TBA	VBC	NAP Flight C Unit Final
18 Sep	TBA	VBC	NAP Flight B Unit Final
20 Sep	noon	S-W	Club Championship
22 Sep	7:15	F-V	ACBL Instant Matchpoint Game
22 Sep	7:30	VBC	ACBL Instant Matchpoint Game
22 Sep	7:30	MIS	ACBL Instant Matchpoint Game
23 Sep	7:30	S-D	Club Championship
26 Sep	7:15	SRY	Club Championship
27 Sep	noon	S-W	Swiss Teams
27 Sep	7:30	BBY	Club Championship
28 Sep	10:30	HAS	Club Championship
02 Oct	1:00	RMD	Charity Game (hand records)
06 Oct	noon	CLO	Membership Game
06 Oct	7:15	F-V	Club Championship
10 Oct	10:00	VCR	Thanksgiving Charity Pairs (+party)
10 Oct	noon	VBC	CNTC Club Qualifying Game (2-sessions; also GNT Flights B/C)
12 Oct	7:30	VCR	COPC Club Qualifying Game
17 Oct	7:30	CWK	Club Championship
17 Oct	7:30	VBC	Start of 5-week lesson program
18 Oct	noon	S-W	Membership Game
19 Oct	10:00	VCR	Lions Gate Handicap Pairs Champ.
19 Oct	7:30	C-V	Club Championship

ADVANCE NOTICE

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
21 Oct	7:30	S-D	Membership Game
23 Oct	TBA	VBC	NAP Flight A Unit Final
26 Oct	10:00	VCR	COPC Club Qualifying Game
30 Oct	11:30	ABB	12th Annual Charity Swiss Teams (at Abby Arts Addition)
31 Oct	7:30	BBY	Hallowe'en Costume Party/Contest

Club Abbreviations

ABB	Abbotsford DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)
ARB	Arbutus Village BC (by invitation only: Shirley Bowers 732-3252 or Susan Gyemant 732-8555)
BBY	Burnaby DBC (Hazel Dressler 524-4445)
C.V	Central Vancouver BC (Albert Yalouz 321-1891)
CLO	Cloverdale BC (Pat Stapff 588-6794)
CWK	Chilliwack DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)
F.V	Fraser Valley BC (Liz Hicks 589-9321)
HAS	Hastings BC (Marianne Scott 298-3932)

JCC	Jewish Community Centre BC (Connie Delisle 263-9196)
MIS	Mission DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)
RMD	East Richmond BC (Ernie Dietrich 936-2298)
S-D	Sur-Del BC (Thony Stienon 951-7560)
S-W	South-West DBC (Thony Stienon 951-7560)
SRY	South Surrey BC (Arlene Browning 599-4771)
SUN	Sunshine Coast BC (Rudy Notzl 885-5552)
TSW	Tsawassen BC (Finn Schultz 534-5025)
VBC	Vancouver Bridge Centre (Club: 255-2564)
VCR	Vancouver BC (Louis Landau 984-8309)
WRK	White Rock BC (Kay Lyons 536-0486)

VBC PRESS RELEASE

BALLANTYNE JOINS VBC MANAGEMENT

The Vancouver Bridge Centre is pleased to welcome **AIDAN BALLANTYNE**, one of our country's top players, to its management team. Aidan will direct the Tuesday evening stratified game and compile and edit *VBC News*. He will also teach the occasional bridge course aimed at serious club and tournament players looking for the winning edge. His first offering will be a 5-week course on Monday evenings at 7:30pm, beginning October 17. The course will cover

winning fundamentals including bridge logic (play and defense) probability, advanced signalling, psychology and strategy, and a few essential conventions. For more information call Aidan at 438-3095 or the VBC at 255-2564.

The Bridge Centre is also pleased to announce that we have been awarded four sessions of "upgraded championships" by the ACBL for our efforts in recruiting new members. These will be applied to the Aug 22-28 BridgeFest / Club Championship Week. (See our club ad on page 13 for details.) Upgraded club championships receive sectional rating, with masterpoint awards that are higher than in regular quarterly club championships. BridgeFest will

Hastings Bridge Club

1950 Windermere St., Vancouver

Marianne Scott 298-3932

Wednesdays at 10:30 am
(new time: don't be late!)

sandwiches, cookies, tea/coffee

Everyone Welcome!

Sept 28-Club Championship

STAC WINNERS

1st: Jane Fahlman/Marion Yee

2nd: Ernie Dietrich/Yuko Fujeida

3rd: Donna Morrison/Ev Hodge

JULY HIGH SCORES

1. Don Fraser

2. Daisy Neilson

3. Pauline Lee

South Surrey Bridge Club

1284 184th Street

(Semiahmoo Fish & Game Club)

Director/Manager:

Arlene Browning-599-4771

REGULAR GAME

Mondays at 7:15pm

Computer Scoring

Handicap Game first Monday

of each month

Sept 12: Swiss Teams

Sept 26 Club Championship

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Donna Cusson & Craig Dunning

conclude August 28 with a barbecue in the parking lot at 4:30, preceding the final BridgeFest game at 6:30. Bring your own food, and for \$2.00 we'll cook it and add in coffee and condiments. Plans are under way for a sporting afternoon to precede the Big Event, perhaps Pitch & Putt golf or softball; check with the club for the latest details.

Central Vancouver Bridge Club

7891 Cambie Road, Richmond

(Richmond Rod & Gun Club)

Albert Yallouz 321-1891

Wednesdays 7:30 pm sharp

card fees include coffee and goodies

computer scoring

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 19 Club Championship

STAC WINNERS

Gertie Stanford & Joan O'Flynn (n/s)

Alan Marr & Nelson Fong (e/w)

The Valley Clubs

Bob Percher 792-4389

partners always guaranteed

12th Annual Charity Swiss Teams

This annual event will be held in the

Abby Arts Addition on Oct. 30th

Two Sessions; 11:30 and TBA

Chilliwack

Senior Recreation Centre

9400 College Street

Mondays at 7:30 pm

Sept. 12-Club Championship

Oct 17-Club Championship

STAC WINNERS

N/S: Doug & Donna Steinson

E/W: Kathy Orr/Shiela Gentry

Mission

Leisure Centre, 7621 Taulbut Ave.

Thursdays at 7:30 pm

Sept. 15-Club Championship

Sept 22-ACBL Instant Matchpoint

Game (formerly Royal Viking)

STAC WINNERS

N/S: Vivian Brailean/Jessie Blake

E/W: David Schmidt/Len Feeney

Abbotsford

McCallum Activity Centre

2478.McCallum Road

Fridays at 7:30 pm

Aug 26-ACBL Charity Game

Sept 2-Club Championship

Oct 30-Charity Swiss Teams

STAC WINNER

Sohrab Radmard/Dennis Huber

(Editor's note: since the Vancouver Bridge Centre opened 25 months ago, Connie Delisle has built up an eager group of new players. With Connie's encouragement and support, many of these players are now graduating from the Monday night VBC 0-50 game to the Wednesday night non-LM stratified game, and the Wednesday attendances are showing signs of hitting numbers this fall not seen since the Haida club days. Elsewhere in this issue you'll read Doug Cowan's account of Pemberton's closure: one reason, Doug said, was that Pemberton's Tuesday and Thursday night games attracted a good number of tables, but few of those players graduated to open games. Bridge players must recognize that without a constant supply of new players our games become smaller and smaller. So when there are players making, thanks to Connie, a step up, we need to be ready to help them with the next step when it comes.)

Adopt a Rookie

by CONNIE DELISLE

Fifty or more developing players, working hard to learn the ropes, are looking to be "adopted" by experienced players. They've worked hard to acquire a basic understanding of the fundamentals of our game; what they need now is a *sponsor* to give them the support, encouragement, and help they'll need to play the occasional open game without feeling dizzy afterwards. You can help! Let me know and I'll match you up with one of my "kids." Your small contribution will be a great help to them.

What's involved? Not too much. As a sponsor you would have to:

- ❑ make your rookie aware of competitions that are available for future stars at sectionals and regionals.
- ❑ prepare them: let them know how a tournament is dif-

ferent from a club game, such as buying entries, the time you need to arrive, how bidding boxes work, how team games work, etc.

❑ calm their jitters, relating some of your own personal experiences

❑ give them your number so that they might call with questions they might have—they won't abuse this privilege!

❑ partner them occasionally (every three months or so) in an open game

❑ encourage them when you see them "stepping out" and playing in new(for them) games.

Your job is complete when your rookie is fully comfortable playing in an open game, at which point you can claim credit for all success that your rookie achieves, whether they follow your advice or not!

(Another editor's note: of all the sponsor duties mentioned by Connie above, I think encouragement is by far the most important. I occasionally fill-in in the Monday or Wednesday night VBC games, and I try very hard to point out obvious mistakes when asked, always taking care to add that "many players miss these on occasion" or something positive. But when a new player makes a good bid, it is *essential* that this be pointed out and praised no matter what the result. As a sponsor you need to show that with the wrong and right bids and plays there are also good bids and plays. For example, playing with Bill Henning, an enthusiastic newcomer trying to relearn the game after a long absence, I opened 1NT and responded to Stayman with the major he didn't have. Bill now bid 3♦, which got us to a fine diamond slam the rest of the field missed. Even though I went down by misplaying the side suit, I made sure to carefully explain to Bill that he'd made an excellent bid. To *not* do so would make him wonder if he should have bid the "obvious" 3NT like everyone else. Connie: sign me up!)

METTLE DETECTORS Solutions (from page 4)

Deal 1: If you have an understanding of Restricted Choice, you will appreciate that South is more likely to have a singleton jack than QJ alone. But now is not the time to put your brain on cruise control. Your best play is to lead a low diamond to the king! Should South show out, lead a heart to the king and a small club to the ten. This play loses your contract only when North has precisely 9x of clubs. (South cannot have seven spades.)

The flaw in taking the diamond finesse is that South might have QJx (the sneaky devil), in which case you will have to play the club suit yourself for only one loser—or South may have QJ alone, in which case you will have to divine how to play the club suit when it is lead. The added bonus, should you drop the bare queen of diamonds, is that you will now be playing for the overtrick.

South's hand: ♠ AKQ874 ♥ T6 ♦ QJ ♣ 962

By the way, on hands like this it is a good idea to determine whether the opponents play preemptive jumps after an intervening double.

Deal 2: While there is some risk of extra undertricks, I recommend that you play two, and if necessary, three rounds of hearts before testing clubs. Should South follow to three rounds of hearts, then start clubs by leading to the ace: South has, at most, five black cards whereas North has at least six. Should South follow to the first round of clubs with an honour card, finesse the nine on the way back. It is twice as likely (in a perfect world) that South has a singleton honour than QJ alone. However, should South show out on the second or third round of hearts, then start clubs by leading the King because it is now South rather than North who has length outside of diamonds and hearts.

South's hand: ♠ A92 ♥ 96 ♦ Q9654 ♣ Q73



Who Ya Gonna Call?!

YOUR 1994-95 UNIT BOARD

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Subsidy Guidelines: John Mullen, Bob Gerrie, Chuck Campbell (Report due at November meeting)

IMP League: Patti Prenty, Jennifer Paynter (Report due at September meeting)

Tournament Event Scheduling: Graham Putnam, Brian Russell, Dot Carnegie (Report due at November meeting)

MASTERPOINT RACES

COMPUTER GLITCH HEIGHTENS SUSPENSE

The numbers in the lists below are dated. The ACBL has spent much of 1994 trying to upgrade the ACBLScore program to a version 3, and at the Summer Sectional directors for the first time used the new version. This created a problem, since the first two Sectionals of 1994 were scored using version 2, which had its problems, but at least I'd found out where the program was leading me

astray. I just didn't have near enough time to sort out the problems leading to the suspicious numbers coming from version 3, especially with 27½ other Matchpointer pages to put together, so all I have to offer is the results after the first two sectionals which were posted at the third. Dated numbers are better than erroneous ones, pleads the Unit's ACBLScore guru, as he makes the following promise: The official totals will appear at your local club when I've time to figure out what the new version is (or, perhaps, what I myself am) doing wrong...

—Bruce McIntyre

Spring Sectional Top 10		Phil Wood Trophy Race		Edie Bonnell Trophy Race		Phil Wood Under 200 Trophy Race	
1. Pat Landau	23.47	1. Michael Neagu	24.32	1. Pat Landau	23.47	1. Michael Neagu	24.32
2. Jean Groome	18.43	2. Pat Landau	23.47	2. Jean Groome	22.19	2. Felipe Hernandez	11.79
3. Mike Dorn Wiss	17.66	3. Jean Groome	22.19	3. Bev Taylor	22.05	3. Bruce McIntyre	9.65
4. Jeorg Schneider	16.35	4. Bev Taylor	22.05	4. Marylou Bert	15.17	4. Rob Shelburn	9.45
5. Micheal Neagu	16.24	5. Mike Dimich	20.88	5. Sharon Colson	14.73	5. Edith Krul-Hicks	7.32
6. Peter Maclean	16.20	6. John Bryden	20.87	6. Donna Morrison	13.67	6. Patti Hartley	5.72
7. James Dickie, Al-	13.57	7. Patrick Dunn	20.45	7. Ev Hodge	12.88	7. Gail Watson	5.67
lan Graves, Paul	(tie)	8. Mike Dorn Wiss	19.83	8. June Pocock	12.76	Gloria Prescott	5.67
Hagen, Lauren Mil-		9. Don Brazeau	19.56	9. Stella Alliston	11.49	9. Gypsy Sturrock	5.53
Ler, and Bob Connop		10. Peter Maclean	19.36	10. Yuko Fujeida	11.19	Shirley Laislaw	5.53

I may not have the exact numbers after the third sectional yet, but from the obviously wrong numbers the computer is supplying, I can speculate

as to the effect of the Summer Sectional on the races shown above. Michael Neagu was at or near the top of all point winners, and so his lead

will increase in both Phil Wood races. Marylou Bert should be closer to the top 3 in the Edie Bonnell, and Kathy Bye will be on the under 200 list. —McB

Playoffs!

by PATTI PRENTY

The playoffs of the 1993-94 Unit 430 IMP League produced the following results. Numbers in brackets are the positions of the teams following the round-robin.

FLIGHT A (unlimited)
(13 teams, 6 playoff spots)

Quarterfinals

LINDSAY	(3)	78
BETTS	(6)	47
TAKEMORI	(5)	60
POCOCK	(4)	45

(DIVINSKY (1) and WATSON (2) received byes.)

Semifinals

DIVINSKY	(1)	70
TAKEMORI	(5)	66

WATSON	(2)	79
LINDSAY	(3)	71*

*12 IMP penalty assessed for late arrival

Final

DIVINSKY	(1)	42
WATSON	(2)	21

The Winners: Nathan Divinsky, Aidan Ballantyne, Gord Davis, Don Brazeau, Dan Jacob, and Mike Strebinger

FLIGHT B (0-1500 MP)
(10 teams, 4 playoff spots)

Semifinals

SACHE	(1)	83
ISFELD	(4)	54
BALCOM	(3)	68
McINTYRE	(2)	64

Finals

SACHE	(1)	60
BALCOM	(3)	25

The Winners: Don Sache, Sheila Giroto, Brenda Robson, Rose Wrean, David Schmidt, and Keith Miller.

FLIGHT C (0-300 MP)
(5 teams, 3 playoff spots)

Semifinals

LAUDAN	(2/3)	45
SNELLING	(2/3)	40

(KINGSLAND (1) received a bye to the final. The round-robin was not completed, but LAUDAN and SNELLING had clinched second and third place, with no advantage to placing second.)

Finals

KINGSLAND	(1)	45
LAUDAN	(2/3)	28

The Winners: Dawn Kinglansd, Sky Williamson, Nigel Nicholas, and Maureen Schwartz.



Unit 430 1993-94 Financial Statements

Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1994 (Unaudited)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Current		Current	
Term Deposits	\$12,061.71	Accounts Payable	\$4,009.10
Canadian Bank Account	5,573.89	Mary Clarke Trophy Fund	40.80
U.S. Bank Account	441.28	GST Payable	158.11
Accts Receivable	117.70		<hr/>
Prepaid Expenses	1,568.87	Subsidy Fund—Current	1,355.82
	<hr/>	—Future	1,317.41
	\$19,763.45		<hr/>
Supplies	467.90	Total Subsidies	\$2,673.23
	<hr/>	Total Liabilities	\$6,881.30
	\$20,231.35		
Equipment		MEMBER'S EQUITY	
Playing Cards (net)	360.00	Balance from June 1993 statement	\$14,001.27
Bid-boxes (net)	1,417.02	Net income for current year	1,725.80
Boards (8 sets) (net)	600.00	Balance, June 30, 1994	\$15,727.07
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$22,608.37	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$22,608.37

SCHEDULE OF SUBSIDY FUND ACCOUNT

	Totals	CNTC	CWTC	NAP	COPC	GNT
Balances, June 30, 1993	1,606.75	42.73	1,273.99	42.73	215.14	32.16
Contributions						
from VBC	168.00		168.00			
from general revenues	1,100.00	220.00	330.00	220.00	165.00	165.00
from GST recovered	34.02		34.02			
Net revenues from events	784.14	46.05	288.84	276.82	172.43	0.00
Total Available	<hr/> 3,692.91	<hr/> 308.78	<hr/> 2,094.85	<hr/> 539.55	<hr/> 552.57	<hr/> 197.16
Less subsidies given out						
for 1992-93 events	1,411.90		1,411.90			
for 1993-94 events	925.19	0.00	0.00	548.39	180.00	196.80
moved to NAP	0.00	2.61	3.91	-8.84	1.96	0.36
Balance, June 30, 1994	<hr/> 1,355.82	<hr/> 306.17	<hr/> 679.04	<hr/> 0.00	<hr/> 370.61	<hr/> 0.00
For next year						
Entertainment '94 sales	1,054.00					
IMP League proceeds	263.41					
Balance, June 30, 1994	<hr/> 1,317.41					

Subsidies given out by Unit 430 are made possible in part by your contributions, in IMP League entry fees and sales of *Entertainment* books. Help us make it easier to support our players as they keep our reputation strong! To order *Entertainment '95* books call Jennifer Paynter (438-3095). To sign up for or ask questions about the IMP League, call Patti Prenty (275-1531).

UNIT 430—STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE

Year Ended June 30, 1994 (Unaudited)

REVENUES (net of GST)	Gross		Profit	1993 Pro-
SECTIONALS	Revenue	Costs	(Loss)	fit (Loss)
Evergreen	7,233.88	6,528.83	705.05	342.34
Future Stars	942.06	1,474.45	(532.39)	(541.85)
Round Up	12,816.82	11,815.80	1,001.02	(697.66)
Winter	8,995.31	6,957.89	2,037.42	2,739.48
Spring	7,379.44	7,703.41	(323.97)	1,598.39
Summer (not held in 93-94 fiscal year)	n/a	n/a	n/a	1,001.08
	\$37,367.51	\$34,480.38	\$2,887.13	\$4,441.78
OTHER EVENTS				
Multi-Level Events	3,338.32	2,554.18	784.14	\$748.32
Christmas Party	918.75	1,287.09	(368.34)	(302.05)
Monthly Unit Games	2,909.30	1,905.57	1,003.73	408.82
IMP League	728.97	465.56	263.41	213.67
Other	n/a	n/a	n/a	104.00
EVENTS Subtotal	\$45,262.85	\$40,692.78	\$4,570.07	\$5,614.54
OTHER REVENUE			1993-94	1992-93
ACBL Memberships			4,707.63	4,821.18
U.S. Exchange			101.44	86.46
Interest Earned			315.48	370.70
Seattle NABC sectional surcharge			568.00	3,282.00
Miscellaneous revenue			0.00	694.15
			\$5,692.55	\$9,254.49
TOTAL REVENUES			\$10,262.62	\$14,869.03
EXPENSES (net of GST)			1993-94	1992-93
Matchpointer Costs less advertising/subscription revenue			3,094.82	3,630.81
Administration			518.52	1,285.18
Unit Board Dinner and Free Plays			753.58	807.84
CNTC Zone Final Contribution			150.00	75.00
COPC National Final Contribution			500.00	0.00
NAP District Final Contribution			118.03	0.00
Seattle NABC Contribution			568.00	3,282.00
Allocated to Subsidy Fund			2,147.55	961.99
Miscellaneous Contributions			13.11	1,040.66
Depreciation			673.21	720.95
Miscellaneous expenses			0.00	632.90
TOTAL EXPENSES			\$8,536.82	\$12,437.33
NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR			\$1,725.80	\$2,431.80



SPRING SECTIONAL

OPEN PAIRS-Friday Aft.

1. Ernie Dietrich & Yuko Fujieda
2. Matt Smith & Audrey Loy
- =3. Mary Lou Bert & Bill Goldstone
- =3. Walter Link & Steve Clements
5. Ted Trites & Haiderali Nazak
6. Shiela Giroto & Grace Jeklin

WOMEN'S PAIRS

1. Ina Anderson & Kathy Adachi
2. Phyllis Gerber & Delphine Tablotney
3. Diane Dean & Nancy Yoshida
4. Leslie Gold & Jennifer Paynter
5. Dianne Isfeld & Donna Morrison
6. Liz Lee & Gertrude Stanford

OPEN PAIRS-Friday Eve.

1. Leo Steil & Jean Groome
2. Roz Richardson & Dianne Wilson
3. Steve Clements & Walter Link
4. Rhonda & Laurence Betts
5. Gord & Doreen McOrmond
6. Sheila Dickie & Ron Christensen

SENIORS PAIRS

1. Pat Watherspoon & Myra Morgan
2. Donna Morrison & Helen Montgomery

3. Dot Carnegie & Thelma Hofstede
4. Mary Fines & Ev Hodge
5. Stella Alliston & Marge Neate
6. Joni & Brian Johnston

FUTURE MASTERS-Strat A

- A1. Shirley Laidlaw & Gypsy Sturrock
- A2. Gail Watson & Gloria Prescott
- A3. Sidney Robinson & Kathleen Appleby
- A4. Muriel O'Brien & Steve Carrih
- B1. Shirley Laidlaw & Gypsy Sturrock
- B2. Sidney Robinson & Kathleen Appleby
- B3. Muriel O'Brien & Steve Carrih

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Flight A

1. Joerg Schneider & Pat Landau
2. Jean Groome & Pete Walton
3. Fred Sontag & John Hurdle
4. John Bryden & Mike Wilson
- =5. Peter Herold & Mike Dorn Wiss
- =5. Larry & June Pocock

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Strat B

1. Patti Prenty & Bruce McIntyre
2. Roger Cheung & Harry Friedman
3. Allan Olson & Marsha Woroniuk
4. Allan Marr & Nelson Fong
5. Sheila Shoring & Ram Hira
6. Aase Haines & Eleanor Webb

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Strat C

1. Patti Prenty & Bruce McIntyre
2. Roger Cheung & Harry Friedman
3. Allan Olson & Marsha Woroniuk
4. Allan Marr & Nelson Fong
5. Aase Haines & Eleanor Webb
6. Rob Shelburn & Phil Hernandez

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Strat D

1. Gail Watson & Gloria Prescott
2. Ruby Jackson & Sandra Hawk
3. Eddie White & Hing Kong Ho
4. Maureen Shwartz & Lynell Walker
5. Theodore Arnold & Matt Johnston

OPEN SWISS TEAMS

- =1. Mike Dorn Wiss, Micheal Neagu, Allan Graves, Jim Dickie
- =1. Peter Maclean, Lauren Miller, Bob Connop, Paul Hagen
3. Stella Alliston, Pat Landau, Donna Morrison, Ev Hodge
- =4. Dan Jacob, Gord McOrmond, Larry Hicks, Cam Doner
- =4. Ray Loftis, Pat Dunn, Tom Jepson, Patti Hartley
6. Laurence & Rhonda Betts, Mike Wilson, Lynn Fleming
- =7. Sidney Levine, Anny Nagy, Sheila Dickie, Bernie Hoy
- =7. Norm Treleaven, Esther Freeman, Roz Richardson, Arlene Browning

OPEN SWISS TEAMS-Consolation

1. Sheryl Kanee, Catriona Brown, Olive Macdonald, Edith Hicks
- =2. Bob Beattie, Thelma Hofstede, Ray Morrison, Ron McConnell
- =2. Walter Schmid, Connie Bell, Les Baldys, Barry Wade
- =2. Rangie Sylvestre, Ferdinando Pieralli, Bobby Wood, Edward Marchuk
5. Richard Synnyk, Audrey Peters, Maree Logan, Catherine Lyons

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FLTD KNOCKOUTS-Flight A

- =3. Cam Doner
- =5. Larry & June Pocock, Don Sache, Jude Goodwin-Hanson
- #### FLTD KNOCKOUTS-Flight B
2. Marilyn Phillips
 - =3. Al & Bernice French, Maria & Adam Dabrowski
 - =3. Randy Jordan, Dot Carnegie
 - =5. Diane Dean, Nancy Yoshida, Lesley Laudan, France Gould

FLTD KNOCKOUTS-Flight B

1. Ric Sumner, Roman Woroch, Tai Eng, Joe Puymon
 - =5. Garry Skoropada, Brad Fletcher, Mike Moffat, Grace Jeklin
- #### FLTD KNOCKOUTS-Flight C
1. Jane Craig, Margaret Elligott, Bonnie Scott, Pauline Thompson
- #### BRKTD KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 2
1. Larry Chow
- #### BRKTD KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 3
2. Audrey Peters, Tom McKenna
- #### BRKTD KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 4
1. Elaine Ross
- #### BRKTD KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 5
1. Karen Denton, Linda Morgan, Eve Clark, Anne Paris, Wendy Webber
 - =3. Kathy Bye, Ruby Jackson, Maureen Schwartz, Dawn Kingsland
- #### SENIOR K/OS-"Nanaimo" Bracket
- =3. Roy Trask, Doe Stockdale
- =5. Doug Cowan, Joyce Peters, Monica Angus, Mary Fines, Louis & Pat Landau
- =5. Mariann Hutton, Mabel Holding, Aase Haines, Beulah Blomme
- #### SENIOR K/OS-"Richland" Bracket
1. Stan Bodlak, Don Fraser, Joerg Schneider, Bonnie Anderson
 - =3. Margie Neate, Stella Alliston, Ev Hodge, Donna Morrison
 - =5. Leo Steil, Wilf May
- #### 30-HR KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 1
2. Laurence/Rhonda Betts, Mike Wilson
 - =3. Dan Jacob, Gord McOrmond, Aidan Ballantyne, Ron Borg
- #### 30-HR KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 2
1. Mike Moffat, Ernie Dietrich, Yuko Fujieda, Roland Perron
 - =3. Al & Bernice French, Terry Scott, Marina Page
- #### 30-HR KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 3
- =3. Patrick & Dori Grant, Toyo Nunoda, Bev Kanee
- #### 30-HR KNOCKOUTS-Bracket 4
1. Diane Dean, Nancy Yoshida, Lesley Laudan, Frances Gould
 - =3. Joan Campbell, William Stevenson
 - =3. Don Sharp
- #### STRAT SWISS TEAMS-Flight A
- =1. Cam Lindsay
- =4. Mike Moffat, Ernie Dietrich, Liz Lee, Colin Collin
- =8. Ric Sumner, Roman Woroch, Tai Eng, Betty Hamilton
- #### STRAT SWISS TEAMS-Flight B
- =1. Ric Sumner, Roman Woroch, Tai Eng, Betty Hamilton
- =3. Winnifred Gilbreath, Al Coulter
- #### STRAT SWISS TEAMS-Flight C
- =2. Diane Dean, Nancy Yoshida, Lesley Laudan, Marina Page
- =5. Rani & Hoshang Shroff

SENIORS SWISS

- =4. Leo Steil, Wilf May
- 8. Louis & Pat Landau, Mary Fines, Joyce Peters

SENIORS SWISS-Consolation

- =1. Marguerite Wiggins, Gladys Sagen

STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

- A6. Leo Steil
- B4. Helen Macdonald
- B7. Ron Groome & Mike Moffat
- B9. John Reay & Dennis McMahon
- C1. Helen Macdonald

STRAT WOMENS PAIRS-Strat A

- 1. Stella Alliston & Margie Neate
- 2. Beryl Hamilton & Jill Wainborn
- 3. Joan Richards
- 6. Dot Carnegie & Pat Stapff
- =7. Pat Carruthers & Arlene Browning

STRAT WOMENS PAIRS-Strat B

- 1. Joan Richards
- 2. Dot Carnegie & Pat Stapff

STRAT WOMENS PAIRS-Strat C

- 3. Anne Paris & Eve Clark
- STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Flight A
- 9. Jean Groome
- 13. Bob Sauve

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Strat B

- 1. David Schmidt & Alison Dorosh
- 2. Donna & Al Freeze
- 4. Brad Fletcher & Garry Skoropada
- 7. Mike Moffatt & Yuko Fujieda

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS-Strat C

- 1. Roman Worocho, & Ric Sumner
- 3. Nancy Yoshida & Diane Dean

SENIORS PAIRS-Thu

- 7. Stella Alliston & Ev Hodge
- 9. Phyllis Gerber & Delphine Tablotney

STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

- A7. Cam Doner
- A16. Garry Skoropada/Flora Tereposky
- A17. Bonnie Anderson & Olive Perdue
- A18. Pat Stapff & Joerg Schneider
- B7. Garry Skoropada & Flora Tereposky

- =B8. Albert & Nadia Yallouz

- C2. Jim Kerr & Maarten Tjebbes

- C4. Faye & Gary Gilrairie

SUPER OPEN PAIRS-Flight A

- 7. Les Fouks & Wilf May
- 12. Bernie Hoy & Graham Putnam
- SUPER OPEN PAIRS-Flight C
- 4. Don Sharp

SPEEDBALL SWISS TEAMS

- =3. Hazel Stowards

SUNDAY SWISS TEAMS-Flight A

- 2. Laurence & Rhonda Betts, Mike Wilson
- 5. Dan Watson, Gary Phelan
- =6. Larry Hicks, Aidan Ballantyne, Ron Borg, Dan Jacob, Gord McOrmond
- =11. Cam Doner
- 14. David Schmidt, Brenda Robson, Jim Sache, Jim Groves

SWISS TEAMS-Flight A Consolation

- 2. Pete Walton
- 3. Brian Russell

SUNDAY SWISS TEAMS-Flight B

- 1. Randy Jordan, Grace Jeklin, Roz Richardson, Dianne Wilson
- 2. Gladys Mason, Tom McKenna, Audrey Peters, Eleanor Kaufmann
- =6. Dot Carnegie, Pat Wotherspoon, Rekha Shah, Norm Treleaven, Judy Acheson
- =6. Donna & Al Freeze, Liz Stoneman, John Lien

- =6. Garry Skoropada, Dianne Isfeld, Flora Tereposky, Marian Zarychta

SUNDAY SWISS TEAMS-Flight C

- 1. Craig Snelgrove, Donna Costello, Gary Scollon
- 2. Kathy Bye, Ruby Jackson
- =3. Faye & Gary Gilrairie, Maarten Tjebbes, Jim Kerr
- =3. Hoshang & Rani Shroff, Toyo Nunoda, Bev Kanee
- 6. Richard Dunn, Diane Ayukawa

SUMMER SECTIONAL WOMEN'S PAIRS

- 1. Joyce Peters & Shiela Giroto
- 2. Mary Fines & Ev Hodge
- 3. Nancy Yoshida & Diane Dean
- 4. Daisy Neilson & Marjorie Mason
- 5. Rosalyn Richardson & J Chapple
- 6. Dorothy Carnegie & Esther Freeman

OPEN PAIRS-Friday Aft.

- 1. Hobert Liang & Robin Chan
- =2. Haiderali Nazak & Nurdin Kassam
- =2. Chris Diamond & Gord Davis
- 4. Bill Goldstone & Marylou Bert
- 5. Sandra Robson & Graham Putnam
- 6. Joerg Schneider & Pat Stapff

MIXED PAIRS

- 1. Garry Skoropada & Flora Tereposky
- 2. Hobert Liang & Mary Fines
- 3. Sandi White & Stan Bodlak
- 4. Bob & Aban Gerrie
- 5. Aidan Ballantyne & Jennifer Paynter
- 6. Ernie Dietrich & Yuko Fujieda

SIDE GAME-Friday Eve.

- 1. Rob Shelburn & Michael Neagu
- 2. Haiderali Nazak & Nurdin Kassam
- =3. John Reay & Dennis McMahon
- =3. Wynne Gilbreath & Beverly Kanee

FUTURE MASTERS FRI. EVE. STRAT

- A1. Wynne & Paul Crawford
- A2. Hing Kong Ho & Clement Lee
- A3. Gail Watson & Gloria Prescott
- A4. Michelle Rostron & Alex Jack
- A5. Judy Murphy & Rangie Sylvestre
- B1. Hing Kong Ho & Clement Lee
- B2. Judy Murphy & Rangie Sylvestre
- B3. James Burt & Stephen Wehner
- B4. Kathleen Kern & Bill Ahern

FUTURE MASTERS SAT. AFT.-Strat A

- A1. Victoria St Mars & John Beresford
- A2. Peter Vanrenen & Joan Thompson
- A3. Gail Watson & Gloria Prescott
- A4. Michelle Rostron & Alex Jack
- A5. Judy Murphy & Wanda Stepien
- B1. Peter Vanrenen & Joan Thompson
- B2. Michelle Rostron & Alex Jack
- B3. Judy Murphy & Wanda Stepien
- B4. Rangie Sylvestre & Bobby Wood

FUTURE MASTERS SAT. EVE.-Strat A

- A1. Peter Vanrenen & Joan Thompson
- A2. Rangie Sylvestre & Bobby Wood
- A3. Richard R Sturgess & Hazel Nicol
- A4. Doug Krasnowski & Barbara Munro
- =A5. Victoria St Mars & John Beresford
- =A5. Gail Watson & Gloria Prescott
- B1. Peter Vanrenen & Joan Thompson
- B2. Rangie Sylvestre & Bobby Wood
- B3. Doug Krasnowski & Barbara Munro

STRATIFIED PAIRS-Strat A

- 1. Michael Dimich & Mike Wilson
- 2. Kathy Bye & Malcolm Tindale
- 3. Bill Osborne & Pete Walton
- 4. Ted Hicks & Lawrence Hicks
- 5. Linda Sims & Lauren Miller
- 6. Colin Collin & Elizabeth Lee

STRATIFIED PAIRS-Strat B

- 1. Kathy Bye & Malcolm Tindale
- 2. Nick & Janis Parker
- 3. Phil Hernandez & Micheal Neagu
- 4. Roger Cheung & Harry Friedman
- 5. Andrew Ross & Rhoda Tafler
- 6. Rob Shelburn & Dennis McMahon

STRATIFIED PAIRS-Strat C

- 1. Kathy Bye & Malcolm Tindale
- 2. Maria & Adam Dabrowski
- 3. Aase Haines & Eleanor Webb
- 4. Hushang Mohtadi & Bruce McIntyre
- 5. Beverly Kanee & Toyo Nunoda

FLIGHT A VP SWISS TEAMS

- 1. Mike Dorn Wiss, Bill Terzianoff, Micheal Neagu, Fred Sontag
- 2. Eugene Chan, Andrew Ross, Tony Remedios
- 3. Leo Steil

- 4. Jennifer Paynter, Leslie Gold, Selene Jacobsen, Marcia Christie

FLIGHT B W-L SWISS TEAMS

- 1. Leszek Baldys, Connie Bell, Barry Wade, Walter Schmid
- 2. Dianne Isfeld, Dwqyne Dicks, Rob Shelburn, Graham Putnam
- =3. Randy Jordan, Arlene Browning, Grace Jeklin, Pat Carruthers
- =3. Dee Kerr, Haiderali Nazak, Kathy Bye, Ram Hira
- 5. Richard Szyrnyk, Daisy Neilson, Myra Morgan
- 6. Nancy Hurell, Al Austin, Patricia Lamb, Maureen Crompton

(Editors note: So many winners; so little space—more next issue)

SPECIAL EVENTS

...OR, ACBL ALPHABET SOUP

This is the time of year when players ask about various mystifying abbreviations. Here are as many details as can currently be given.

NAP: The North American Pairs (formerly the NAOP; the word "Open" was dropped from the event name last year) is a four-level event. In Club Qualifying Games, players qualify as individuals (by beating average or being in the top 50% of the field) for the Unit Final. In the Unit Final, roughly half of the pairs will qualify as pairs for the District Final. The top two pairs at the District Final qualify to play in the National Final. The Unit's subsidy guidelines (currently under review) are to assist with travel costs for trips to the National Final and table fees at District and National Finals.

There are three flights: A (unlimited), B (0-1500 MP), and C (0-300). You are eligible to advance to the National Final in any flight you qualified for at the club level, regardless of how many masterpoints you win in the interim. At the Unit Final level, you may play in all flights you have qualified for (with different partners), but at the District final level, you must decide upon a flight and a partner.

Last NAP Club Qualifying Game:
Aug 27, 1:00pm (Flights B and C only), Vancouver Bridge Centre

Unit Finals (two sessions, exact times to be announced, all held at the Vancouver Bridge Centre):

Flight A: October 23, 1994

Flight B: September 18, 1994

Flight C: September 17, 1994

The District Finals site and date were unknown at press time. The National Finals will be played at the Phoenix NABC in March-April 1995.

COPC: The Canadian Open Pairs Championship is an unlimited masterpoint event with four stages: Club Qualifying, Unit Finals, Zone Finals, and National Finals. At all stages you qualify as partnerships.

Club Qualifying Games:

Sept 13, 7:30 pm, Vancouver Bridge Centre

Oct 12, 7:30 pm and Oct 26, 10:00 am, Vancouver Bridge Club

Unit Final: tentatively scheduled for February 12, 1995, at the Vancouver Bridge Centre.

CWTC: The Canadian Women's Teams Championship is held in three stages: Unit Final, Zone Final, and National Final. The date of the Unit Final has been tentatively set for March 4, 1995, at the Vancouver Bridge Centre.

CNTC/ GNT: The Canadian National Teams Championship is an unlimited masterpoint event which begins at the club level, and ultimately chooses a Canadian team to play in the Tri-Country playoff with Mexico and Bermuda for a spot in the Bermuda Bowl. Clubs hold qualifying games from August through December, and there is a Unit Final (tentative) scheduled for February 12, 1995 at the Vancouver Bridge Centre, a Zone Final and a National Final.

Simultaneously, the ACBL conducts the Grand National Teams to choose its representatives. But whereas the GNT has three flights like the NAP, the CNTC is unlimited. Canadian players contesting GNT Flights B and C therefore often play in combined CNTC/GNT qualifying games (which must be two sessions) at the club level.

One such combined qualifying game has so far been scheduled: October 12 at the Vancouver Bridge Centre, two sessions, noon and TBA. We hope more of these games will be scheduled as our Unit's representatives at all levels have fared very well in the past. Even one game per week clubs can participate by playing the event over two weeks, or even combining for with another nearby club.

For details on all these events, contact Bob Gerrie at 274-0506.

IMP LEAGUE INFORMATION

by PATTI PRENTY, IMP LEAGUE "COMMISH"
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The Unit 430 Board wants to know if there are enough interested players to form a Seniors' IMP League in 1994-95. We would like to gather ideas and suggestions as to what format would be appealing. Ideas suggested so far include:

- a maximum number of matches (perhaps eight)
- 24 instead of 28 board matches

If you as an individual, or a group of people as a team, would be interested in this league or you have any ideas, please contact any Unit Board Member, or specifically: Patti Prenty (275-1531) or Jennifer Paynter (438-3095).

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Schedule of Events

SATURDAY

- 12:00 pm *Mini Lesson* "Introduction to Tournament Bridge"
Topics: Bid boxes, hand duplication, matchpoint scoring, calling the director, etc.
- 1:00 pm *Stratified Open Pairs* *Single Session*
0-20; 20-50; 50-100
- 6:30 pm *Mini Lesson* "Matchpoint Play Techniques"
Topic: Expert analysis and review of selected deals from the first session; other bidding and declarer play tips and strategies.
- 7:30 pm *Flighted Open Pairs* *Single Session*
Flight A: 0-100 Flight B: 0-50

SUNDAY

- 11:00 am *Stratified Open Pairs* *Single Session*
0-20, 20-50, 50-100
- 4:00 pm *Mini-Lesson* "Teamwork"
Topics: Scoring at team games (IMPS vs Matchpoint scoring), strategies for team play, mechanics of swiss teams and other types of team games
- 5:00 pm *Open Swiss Teams* *Single session*
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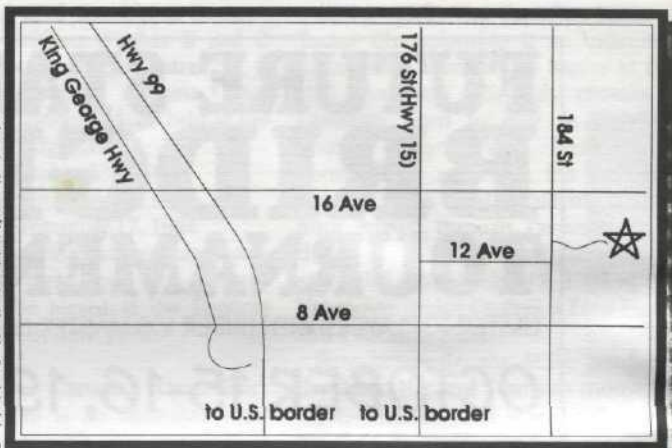
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MONTHLY UNIT GAMES

DUAL SITE GAMES BEGIN SEPT 4!

Monthly Unit Games are expanding. On a trial basis until November 1994, MUG nights will be held simultaneously at two sites, the Vancouver Bridge Centre, and the Semiahmoo Fish and Game Club. All games will begin at 7pm on the first Sunday of each month. The Unit Board hopes and believes that players in Surrey, Cloverdale, White Rock, and Langley will support the new site so that it will be judged a success and may continue in 1995. The new site (where Arlene Browning's South Surrey Bridge Club games are run on Monday nights at 7:15) is spacious and comfortable, with room for at least two sections. Louis Landau will continue to direct the VBC game, and Thony Stienon will direct the South Surrey game.



REMAINING GAMES IN 1994

Sunday, September 4

Sunday, October 2

Sunday November 6

Sunday, December 11

(Christmas Party at Engineer's Hall)

All Games Stratified

A=750+, B=200-750, C=0-200

Site Addresses:

"City": Vancouver Bridge Centre,
2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo),
Vancouver

"Country": Semiahmoo Fish &
Game Club, 1284 184th St.,
South Surrey

Info: Terry Valjean (530-3253)

A B C June 5th Overall Winners

1	-	-	Larry & June Pocock
2	1	1	Ruby Jackson/Kathy Bye
3	2	-	John Reay/John Mullen
4	3	-	Joni & Brian Johnston
5	4	2	Felipe Hernandez/Rob Shelburn
6	5	-	John Whittlesey/Louise Elliott
	6	-	Kelvin Raywood/Kristin Orians

A B C July 3rd Overall Winners

1	1	1	Michael Neagu/Felipe Hernandez
2	-	-	June Pocock/Patti Prenty
3	-	-	Catriona Brown/Pearl Minkoff

A B C July 3rd Winners Cont.

4	-	-	Doug Cowan/Pat Landau
5	2	-	Ken Lochang/Bill Terzianoff
6	-	-	Rob Shelburn/Dianne Isfeld
3	-	-	Roger Cheung/Clement Lee
4	2	-	Richard Dunn/Diane Ayukawa

A B C Aug. 7 Overall Winners

1	-	-	Marge Neate/Stella Alliston
2	1	-	John Whittlesey/Louise Elliott
3	-	-	June Pocock/John Mullen
4	2	-	James & Judith Anderson
5	-	-	Catriona Brown/Pearl Minkoff

A B C August 7th Winners Cont.

6	-	-	Brian Russell/James Burt
3	-	-	Tai Eng/Insa Fricker
4	-	-	Anne Scott/Angela Fenton
5	-	-	Roger Cheung/H.K. Ho

A B C Pts. Masterpoint Leaders

1	-	-	9.75	June Pocock
2	1	-	7.87	John Mullen
3	2	1	7.72	Michael Neagu
4	-	-	6.32	Larry Pocock
5	3	-	6.30	Louise Elliott
5	3	-	6.30	John Whittlesey
5	2	-	5.15	Felipe Hernandez
3	-	-	4.77	Rob Shelburn
4	-	-	3.03	Ruby Jackson
5	-	-	2.44	Kathy Bye

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AUGUST

- 19-21 Seattle-Bellevue Suntan Sectional
24-28 Canadian Women's Teams Championship
National Final, Toronto

SEPTEMBER

- 2-5 Olympia Sectional
2-5 Spokane Sectional
4 Monthly Unit Game: two sites (see p. 26)
9-11 Evergreen Sectional, Queensborough
Community Centre, New Westminster
13-17 Tri-Cities Seniors Regional, Richland

SEPTEMBER continued

- 17 NAP Flight C Unit 430 Final, VBC
18 NAP Flight B Unit 430 Final, VBC
22 ACBL Instant Matchpoint Game (formerly Royal
Viking), various clubs
23-25 Nanaimo Sectional
23-25 Prince George Sectional

OCTOBER

- 30-2 Bremerton Sectional
30-2 Victoria Sectional
2 Monthly Unit Game: two sites (see p. 26)
7-10 Kelowna Sectional
14 October Matchpointer hits the streets
15-16 Future Stars Sectional (0-100 MPs)
Vancouver Bridge Centre



EVERGREEN SECTIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

SEPTEMBER 9-11, 1994

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FRIDAY

OPEN PAIRS	1:00
WOMEN'S PAIRS	1:00
7th ANNUAL HENRY SMILIE MIXED B-A-M TEAMS	7:30
FUTURE MASTER STRATIFIED PAIRS 0-20, 20-50, 50-100 0-20 play free	7:30
Side Game	7:30

SATURDAY

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS	1:00 & 7:30
A: Unlimited (Stand alone) B: 300-750 C: 100-300 D: 0-100	
Single session entries accepted	
FUTURE MASTER STRATIFIED PAIRS	1:00 & 7:00
Two single sessions	

SUNDAY

OPEN SWISS TEAMS	10:30 & 4:00 PM
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