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Bagpipes, Mounties and the Governor — an impressive start for tournament

What a spectacular opening ceremony! First came the bagpiper, then two Mounties, then The Honourable Garde Gardom, lieutenant governor of British Columbia. The players competing in Hall A had just finished duplicating the boards when they heard the unmistakable bagpipe sounds. Everyone rose to his feet and started clapping in rhythm with the bagpipes as the official entourage entered the playing room.

Phil Wood, the longtime Mr. Bridge of the Northwest, introduced the governor, who immediately told a story about his old friend Phil. It seems Phil sold a house to the governor for \$26,500 some 40 years ago. Four years later, he sold the house, taking a \$5,000 loss. Today that house is assessed for \$1,300,000. "It's clear why Phil and I didn't become businessmen," he said.

The governor welcomed the crowd in the name of the Queen, Canada and the province of British Columbia. "We extend a big, friendly, Western welcome to all those who are making their first trip to Canada," he said. "Our province has lots of room for lots of people with lots of opportunities. We're big -- the only American state that's bigger is Alaska."

He even told the players a brief history of how the West came to be the way it is. He talked about Captain George Vancouver, who claimed the Western coast in 1792. The area was called New Caledonia at the time. Then the area was divided up, with Washington and Oregon going to the United States and British Colum-

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East-West pair lead Open Pairs

A California-New York pair takes a slim lead into today's two final sessions of Open Pairs I.

Chip Martel, Davis CA, and Mark Feldman, New York, scored 2085 matchpoints in yesterday's two qualifying sessions to 2017.11 for Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA, and Mark Perlmutter, San Francisco.

Just behind -- with 2013.50 -- are Sylvia Summers, Pasadena CA, and Charles Coon, Marshfield MA.

A total of 414 pairs entered the four-session event.



Lieutenant Governor Gardom of British Columbia opens the Spring North American Championships as his aide looks on.

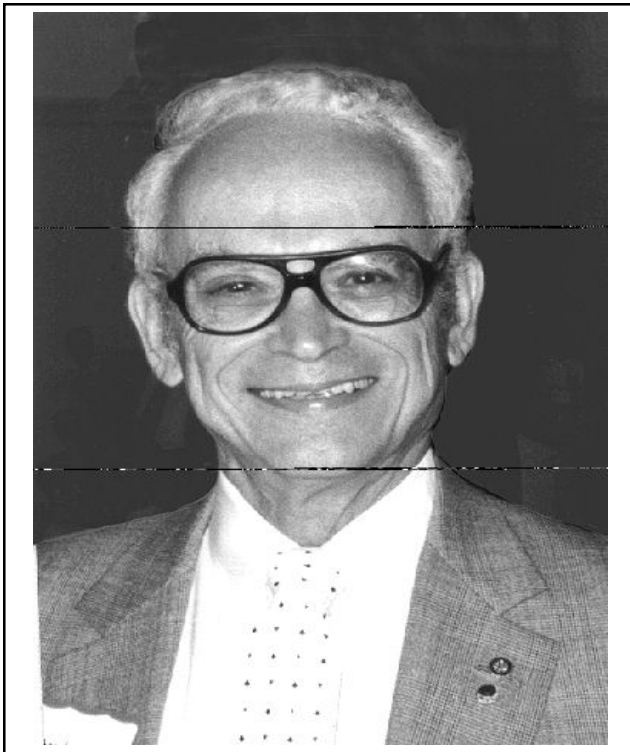
Prime Minister extends welcome

I am delighted to offer my warmest greetings to all those taking part in the 1999 Spring North American Bridge Championships being held this year in Vancouver, British Columbia. I would also like to extend a special welcome to those visiting Canada for the first time.

This event provides you with a wonderful opportunity to test your talent and skill and enjoy the camaraderie of your partners and competitors. I am sure that the many challenges you have faced in advancing to this prestigious tournament will prepare you for the high calibre of competition. Certainly, the level of strategy and skill that will be on display during this event can only further enhance the reputation of this already esteemed tournament.

I offer my sincere congratulations to all of you and my best wishes for an enjoyable stay in Vancouver.

Jean Chretien
Prime Minister, Canada



Richard Goldberg

Richard L. Goldberg of Nashville, 76, chief executive officer of the American Contract Bridge League from 1971 to 1984, died of a heart attack at his home on Sunday, March 7. He was 76.

Goldberg was a major figure in North American and world bridge for many years. At the world level he was a member of the Committee of Honor of the World Bridge Federation (WBF). He served the WBF as treasurer and finance officer from 1981 to 1990. He was elected a member of the WBF Executive Committee in 1972 and served on that board until 1984.

At the North American level, Goldberg began his career as a tournament director in 1959, rising to national tournament director in 1961. The ACBL drafted him for work as tournament division head in the New York City office in 1963, and he switched to Greenwich CT when the ACBL moved away from New York City. In 1965 he became assistant to Alvin Landy, the executive secretary. He served in this post under Landy and later under Easley Blackwood until he took over as chief executive officer in 1971.

Goldberg was faced with a monumental task dur-

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Canadian giant killers: Mike Nadler, Gavin Wolpert, Steven Lariviere and David Grainger have won two matches in the top bracket of the Bracketed Knockout Teams.

Canadian Juniors can beat the best

The Canadian Junior Team entered the Charity Knockout Teams Thursday evening, but they weren't satisfied to be assigned to a lower bracket. They wanted to play with the best -- they thought they should be in Bracket 1. So they petitioned for the right to move up -- and they got what they wanted -- a berth in the top bracket.

Do they belong there? See what you think. They won their opening match against a good team and earned the right to play Paul Soloway and company. They played that match yesterday morning -- and today it will be the Canadian Juniors, not Paul Soloway and Co., who will be playing in the quarterfinals of the Charity Knockouts.

Not only did they defeat Paul Soloway, Eddie Wold, Malcolm Brachman, Mike Passell, Billy Miller and Curtis Cheek -- they pulverized them. At the half, the Canadians led, 44-1. They kept up the pressure, finally winning, 97-11.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, March 20

Junior Day

10:00 a.m. - Noon	Free Bridge Lesson with Audrey Grant, Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific.
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Coffee with Jane Johnson, manager of ACBL's Club-Membership Department. Governor General D, Pan Pacific.
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Education Liaison Workshop, Governor General B, Pan Pacific.
Noon	Busker Festival: Late Model Citizens String Quartet plays Blue Grass folk music in the Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre lobby.
12:15 p.m.	Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Howard Piltch, <i>Shape, Beautiful Shape</i> . Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Piltch , Andover MA, represents District 25 (New England) on the ACBL Board of Directors. He was ACBL president in 1997 and chairman of the Board in 1998. A licensed real estate and insurance broker, he is a Diamond Life Master who has won more than 100 regional titles.
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Bridge Plus+, Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific.
4:30 p.m.	Busker Festival: Lee Jones, Irish flute and folk music, VTCC lobby (plus a special performance in the Crystal Ballroom during the I/N reception).
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Junior Dinner, Governor General D, Pan Pacific.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Newcomer Reception, Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Masterpoint Press will host a book-signing by Eddie Kantar and Barbara Seagram.
6:45 p.m.	Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Lowell Andrews: <i>Double Trouble</i> . Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Andrews , Huntington Beach CA, is a retired tournament director who now plays bridge professionally and directs on bridge cruises. A Diamond Life Master, he was won numerous regional titles.
After the game	Seattle Bridge Burlesque, Meeting Rooms 1-2-3, one floor above convention level.

Sunday, March 21

9:00 a.m. - Noon	Bridge Teachers and Bridge Cruises, Governor General B, Pan Pacific.
9:15 a.m. - Noon	Board of Governors, Meeting Rooms 1-2-3, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre.
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Using the Computer in Clubs, Gazebo II, Pan Pacific.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	International Team Trials Committee meeting, Board Room, Pan Pacific.
Noon	Busker festival: Nativo, traditional Inca music from the high Andes, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre lobby.
12:15 p.m.	Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Jim Kirkham, <i>Negative Doubles</i> . Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Kirkham , San Bernardino CA, represents District 22 on the ACBL Board of Directors. He is a retired U.S. Marine officer who has served as District 22 tournament manager and president. He is a Diamond Life Master with more than 200 regional wins.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Teacher Dinner, Governor General D, Pan Pacific.
6:45 p.m.	Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: John Blubaugh, <i>Counting</i> . Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Blubaugh , Indianapolis, began playing bridge at age 37 and became a Life Master 15 months later. He is a two-time winner of Mini-McKenney awards: <i>Rookie of the Year</i> in 1987 and <i>Regional Master of the Year</i> in 1988. Blubaugh is a Diamond Life Master who has won numerous regional titles.
After the game	Seattle Bridge Burlesque, meeting rooms 1-2-3, one floor above convention level.

Monday, March 22

Goodwill Day

9:00 a.m. - Noon	Club Directors' Course, Governor General D, Pan Pacific.
9:00 a.m. - Noon	Bridge Teachers & Bridge Cruises, Governor General B, Pan Pacific.
10:00 a.m. - Noon	Seminar: <i>How to get started on the Internet</i> . Gazebo II, Pan Pacific. Fee is \$40 (U.S.).
Noon	Busker Festival: Nicholas Mah, classical guitar; light classics and popular music. VTCC lobby.
12:15 p.m.	Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Aidan Ballantyne, <i>The Competitive Spirit</i> . Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Ballantyne , Vancouver, is the associate chairman of this NABC. He is a Diamond Life Master who won the NAOP-A in 1997. He is a member of the National Goodwill Committee.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Goodwill Reception, Meeting Rooms 1-2-3, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre.
6:45 p.m.	Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: George Pisk, <i>Flannery</i> . Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. Pisk , Manacha TX, was born in Vienna, Austria and emigrated to the U.S. on the eve of World War II. He earned a B.A. degree at Yale University and two graduate degrees at the University of Texas. He has taught at several universities in Texas. He is retired and now teaches bridge and is a part owner of the Bridge Studio of Austin.
After the game	Busker Festival: Tom Radcliffe, acoustic guitar; folk and pop. VTCC concourse beside the buffet stations.

Today's sponsors:

Phil and Maureen Wood — Phil is Mr. Bridge in these parts and the major force behind this NABC. His lovely wife Maureen is living proof that behind every good man is a **great** woman. To do justice to them would require an entire issue of the *Daily Bulletin*. We'll be running a special feature next Wednesday, "Phil Wood Day."

Master Point Press — MPP was founded in 1991 in Toronto by Ray and Linda Lee as a vehicle for the bridge magazine *Canadian Master Point (CMP)*. The magazine ceased publication in 1997 and the company now concentrates on book publishing.

MPP's first three titles (*Partnership Bidding*, *There Must be a Way* and *Tales Out of School*) were well received. In 1999, look for a dozen new titles including two major books on defense by Eddie Kantar, Michael Rosenberg's autobiography and a new book from Zia Mahmood.

Ray and Linda Lee are a rare married tournament partnership whose success includes a second in the NABC Mixed Pairs in 1991.

Note: Master Point Press will sponsor at special book-signing at the I/N reception in the Crystal Pavillion from 5-7 p.m. Eddie Kantar and Barbara Seagram will be on hand to autograph their new books.

Jim Donaldson — Jim Donaldson was this city's undisputed leading expert before his untimely death from cancer in 1983 at the age of 43. He was known for his theory: he invented the Dogwood 2♦ and "Donaldson over NT" conventions that are still used by local players to this day. He was frequently enlisted to play with Bruce "Superstar" Ferguson as part of the Clarence Goppert team. He helped that team to victory in one of the first NABC Swiss Team Championships. Jim was a great card player and a great partner. He combined incredible skill with outstanding conduct and ethics. The void he left has not been filled.

Burnaby Bridge Club — This club is owned and operated by popular Hazel Dressler who has been in the bridge club business for many years. It runs games locally at the Willingdon Community Centre on Mondays and Tuesdays. Hazel's games are fast, friendly and fun!

BC Gas Utility — A major natural gas utility that focuses on energy distribution in the Lower Mainland and the B.C. Interior.

Great Bridge Links — Great Bridge Links (<http://www.cbf.ca/GBL>) is a web site dedicated to gathering, sorting and presenting links to "Everything that's bridge on the Internet today." The categorized pages of bridge links are often accompanied by related news and information about events or products.

Visitors have the option of joining a mailing list for the monthly GBL Newsletter and are treated to an opening page that is updated weekly and a New Links page that is updated even more often.

Silicon Alley, with information about bridge software; free stuff with links to free bridge stuff around the world and the Bridge Classroom with links to lots of Newcomer and Intermediate sites and bridge schools are some of the more popular choices on the Great Bridge Links main page.

GBL is sponsoring five midnight games at this NABC. Vancouver-based founder Jude Goodwin-Hanson hopes everyone will play at least one midnight game, taking time to enjoy the lighter side of tournament play. She will be on hand Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26.

Goodwill message



Today is Junior Day, the day we celebrate -- and salute -- our Junior players. Encourage young players. Today's Junior player is tomorrow's Jeff Meckstroth.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman
National Goodwill Committee



Masterpoint disclaimer

Scores as reported in the Daily Bulletin are subject to change because of score changes or corrections. Therefore, the masterpoint awards as shown are also subject to change.

Victory surprises Griffin and Schutze

James Griffin and Kenneth Schutze won their third NAOP-A title earlier this week and the Texans, who represented District 16, are still surprised by the results.

"We did our best to give it away," said Griffin. "We didn't have a good last round."

Regardless, the Texans became the only pair to record three wins in the event -- they also won in 1993 and 1994.

Griffin was pleased with an auction in the second qualifying session that led to a grand slam. He also jokingly commended Schutze -- "he remembered not to go set."

This was Board 21:

Dlr: North ♠ 10 6
 Vul: N-S ♥ K Q 6
 ♦ A Q 10 9 5 3
 ♣ J 6

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

♠ A 3 2
 ♥ A 10 3
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ A K 8 7 3

The North-South auction:

North	South
<i>Schutze</i>	<i>Griffin</i>
1♦ (1)	2♣ (2)
2♦ (3)	3♣ (4)
3♦ (5)	4♥ (6)
4NT (7)	5♣ (8)
5♥ (9)	5♠ (10)
6♦ (11)	6♥ (12)
7♣ (13)	7♦

Pass

- (1) 11-15 high-card points, could be as short as two.
- (2) Artificial game force.
- (3) Unbalanced.
- (4) Natural.
- (5) Natural.
- (6) Roman Key Card Blackwood for diamonds.
- (7) One key card.

- (8) Do you have the ♦Q?
- (9) Yes, and the ♥K as well.
- (10) Do you have the ♠K?
- (11) No, and I don't have the ♣K either.
- (12) How about the ♥Q?
- (13) Yes, and a club piece as well.

Schutze got the ♠K lead, cashed the ♣A K and led a third club. West, hoping to effect an uppercut, ruffed with the ♦J. Schutze overruffed, played a diamond to dummy and ruffed another club. He drew trumps and led a heart to dummy's ace. Now he cashed dummy's long club, pitching his losing spade.

Plus 2140 was good for 24 of 25 matchpoints. The diamond bid, which promises only two, worked well on Board 25 from the second final session.

Dlr: North	♠ A 8
Vul: E-W	♥ A 4 2
	♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2
	♣ 4 2

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

	♠ J 9 7
	♥ K 7 5
	♦ A K 9 7
	♣ 10 7 6

West	North	East	South
<i>Schutze</i>		<i>Griffin</i>	
	Pass	1♦ (1)	Pass
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) 11-15 HCP, could be as short as two. North-South have a 10-card diamond fit, but how do you suggest they get into the auction?

North led a low diamond to South's ace and he continued with the ♦K, ruffed by Schutze. He played a spade to dummy's queen and led the ♥Q. North won the ♥A and cashed the ♠A.

Now Schutze could win any return, pull the last trump and give up a trick to the ♥K. Plus 140 was "a little lucky," he conceded.

Jabon determined to keep bridge theatricals going

Joe Jabon recalls a time, in the late Fifties and Sixties, when bridge was a more gracious game and both players and the atmosphere were more formal. After Mixed Pairs events at sectionals, players would attend a dance. Joe, feeling some entertainment would be welcome, exploited the possibility of producing a show. The Jabon Players were born.

Their first effort was a panel show, followed by a Shakespearean spoof and later by "Snow White and the Seven IMPs". Jabon wrote most of the material then, and he directed and financed productions as well. "They always ended up costing me money," he noted, "but I didn't care."

In 1967 the Nationals were held in Seattle and Barry Crane and Peter Rank were observed in attendance at "My Fair Partner." This show was later adapted by Rank for production on the West Coast.

Joe found others to direct, but the fervor cooled down somewhat until the advent of Karaoke. Before this, live music was provided by a piano player. The shows were revived with a production of "Phantom (of the Tournament)" in the Nineties. The Jabon Players became Seattle's Only Bridge Burlesque at about the same time.

When asked about long-range plans for the group, Joe remarked that putting together a show of this sort is very time-consuming and an all-volunteer undertaking. He wants to see talented younger players become involved, both performing and writing, and he would like to become better known nationally, perhaps by forming a small troupe of eight to ten players who would travel. Joe is determined to keep the group alive. He prefers that the show have a theme and something "else" — a bridge book, satire — he was unable to be specific.

Jabon's signature number has become "My Way." When asked why he chose this song he mentioned his great admiration for Sinatra. "I'm jealous of him, too," Joe said, "but I respect his talent."

We respect yours too, Joe, and hope you have it "your way" for years to come.

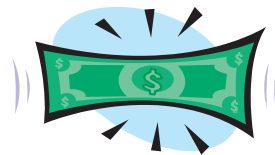
Bridge Burlesque show tonight and tomorrow

Seattle's talented Bridge Burlesque troupe will perform its all new show tonight and tomorrow night. The performances will take place in Meeting Rooms 1,2,3 of the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre immediately following the evening session and will run for about 45 minutes (take the escalator or elevator up one floor from VTCC lobby near the Hospitality Desk). There's a wealth of comedy, dance and musical entertainment in the new show. Plan to join us — it will brighten your week!

Junior coupons

Junior players (25 and younger) must buy a Junior coupon in order to play for only \$7.50 (in Canadian funds) per session.

The coupons are blue and replace all previous (yellow) coupons. Charlotte Blaiss, ACBL coordinator of Junior programs, will be selling the Junior coupons at a selling station. Selling hours: noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.



Bid Box Alerts

When using bid boxes, ACBL requires players to tap the Alert strip and say "Alert" at the same time. When making an announcement, use the announcement word -- such as "transfer" -- and tap the Alert strip at the same time. A player who Alerts or announces a bid should make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or announcement has been made.

In the balance

I was wandering around the playing room checking out playing conditions when I met Jay Stiefel. Jay needed a partner to fill in for a few deals but it turned into a full evening of bridge. I had a great time, even though we lost our knockout match.

This was the most challenging pair of deals:

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

Our teammates preempted themselves to 3♣ and ran into a vicious crossruff for minus 300. At our table:

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

Defending 2♦ was not easy. The trump lead looked like a good start for the defense and East won the ♦A to continue the suit. Declarer, John Turner, guessed right to duck and ran the ♣Q to East's king.

East shifted to the ♠9, covered by the 10 and won by the jack. West was dead: whatever he did, declarer could scramble plus 90 for a 9-IMP gain. Playing either major would give up a trick or a tempo -- or both.

Of course, there is a more challenging defense: East can duck the ♣Q but if declarer can now find the spectacular counter of exiting with a heart honor, pitching a spade from dummy, he can still make his contract. West is endplayed at once. The best he can do is play a club, since leading either major suit gives up the eighth trick.

Declarer takes the ♣A, ruffs a club, ruffs a heart (West unblocking the ♥10) and leads the fourth club, ruffed and overruffed as West pitches a spade honor. This is the ending:

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

By Barry Rigal

With six tricks already in, declarer can exit with the ♠10 and now he must collect two more tricks. West can win (as East throws the ♠9) and play the ♥A, but South pitches a spade from dummy and survives.

This defense was equally challenging:

♠ 5			
♥ A J 4 3 2			
♦ A K Q 6 3			
♣ K 4			
♠ J 6 2			
♥ K 8			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
♣ A 10 5 2			
West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Playing normal leads and signals, you lead the ♦10 to dummy's queen. A spade goes to declarer's king and declarer now leads a club to dummy's king. Partner plays the ♣7 and completes an echo on the next club.

You win your ♣A and must resist the temptation to set up partner's heart suit. Best is to return a diamond and declarer, who has a singleton, will throw you in with the fourth diamond. Now you exit with the ♥K and partner will eventually come to two heart tricks to beat the contract. Leading the ♥K at once does not work, as Mike Aliotta capably demonstrated:

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

On the ♥K play, Mike took the ace and returned the suit. East could win the ♥Q, felling declarer's 10, and exit with a heart. But Mike cashed all of dummy's red-suit winners, then threw East in with the fourth heart. East was forced to play a spade and all the defense could collect were two hearts and the two black-suit aces.



Harold Franklin

Harold Franklin of Great Britain, retired chief tournament director for the World Bridge Federation, died in January at his home in England. He was 83.

Franklin was remembered by Jaime Ortiz-Patino, WBF President Emeritus, as "one of the most active and influential figures in European bridge during the 40 years after World War II. He was the leading tournament director in England and Europe and later made his mark at the world level. Harold became a byword for authority, impartiality and integrity."

Franklin retired as WBF chief tournament director in 1986.

Goldberg

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ing his first year as head man of North American bridge. The board of directors voted to move ACBL headquarters from Greenwich CT to Memphis. The task was completed in December, 1972, with headquarters set up in a new building erected strictly for ACBL business at 2200 Democrat Road in the Nonconah area. The ACBL since has moved to 2990 Airways Boulevard.

Goldberg was named ACBL Honorary Member in 1994. He also was a member of the ACBL Laws Commission and the ACBL Goodwill Committee. He was a good bridge player, achieving the rank of Life Master with several regional championships to his credit. He retired as CEO in 1984 and moved shortly thereafter to Nashville, where he was born and where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering at Vanderbilt University. He worked as a civil engineer for 15 years before turning to bridge as a player and then as a director.

After announcing his retirement, Goldberg said his most satisfying moments in bridge came during his time as a director. "Then I was working directly with the members," Goldberg said, "and there is no substitute for being around people, understanding them, talking to them."

Goldberg leaves his wife, Frederica (Freddie), of Nashville; his son, Richard Goldberg Jr. of Plano TX; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Conroy of Nashville and Geraldine Goldberg of Arcata CA, and six grandchildren.

Tributes

Roy G. Green, former CEO, recalled Goldberg as "a wonderful human being who left his mark on the American Contract Bridge League. The people who worked with him loved him and respected him as an outstanding leader and a friend."

Tommy Sanders of Nashville, former ACBL president and former District Director of District 10, remembered Goldberg as "my friend for 50 years -- we were always close. He always gave me encouragement when I was on the Board of Directors. I loved him like a brother."

Henry Francis, whom Goldberg hired as editor of *The Bridge Bulletin* in 1972, recalls Goldberg as one of his closest friends. "I never worked for Dick -- we always worked together. He was one of the kindest men I ever knew. His son said it best at the funeral services: 'He was a gentleman and a gentle man.'"

Protect your valuables

Downtown parking garages are not secured overnight. It's a good idea to remove all valuables from your car and to leave the glovebox and other storage compartments open.

Tournament Chairman Doug Cowan's car was broken into Thursday night and some compact discs were stolen.

Canadian Juniors

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Playing for the Canadian team were Gavin Wolpert, 16; David Grainger, 18; Mike Nadler, 25, and Steve Lariviere, 25.

Nadler and Grainger were members of the Canadian Junior team that recently won the HERO International Bridge Youth Festival Teams in Holland in January. Both are members of the Canada 1 Junior team that will compete in the World Junior Championships in Fort Lauderdale FL August 9-18. Nadler runs the Doubles Bridge Club in Toronto.

Wolpert, once Canada's youngest Life Master, and Lariviere are on the Canadian team that will compete in trials to determine the fourth team to represent North America in the World Junior Championships. So far two U.S. teams and one Canadian squad have qualified. The fourth will be either a U.S. or a Canadian team.

Here is one of the hands that helped the Juniors in their victory:

Dir: South ♠ 10 2
 Vul: E-W ♥ 9 5 4
 ♦ Q 9 2
 ♣ 6 5 4 3 2
 ♠ K Q J 7 6 3 ♠ A 8 5 4
 ♥ K J 2 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ J ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ K 10 8 ♣ A 9 7
 ♠ 9
 ♥ A Q 10 8
 ♦ A K 10 8 4 3
 ♣ Q J

West	North	East	South
	<i>Grainger</i>		<i>Lariviere</i>
			1♦
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♦
4♠	5♦	Dbf	All Pass

West led the ♠K and continued with a spade, ruffed by Lariviere. He cashed a high diamond and noted that with the fall of West's ♦J, he now had two entries to dummy.

Lariviere led the ♣Q and West won his king. He was now endplayed: a spade lead would give Lariviere a sluff and ruff, a heart lead would be into declarer's A-Q and a club lead would also help declarer.

Eventually West got out with the ♣10, won by East who shifted to a diamond. Declarer let that ride around to dummy's 9 and led a low heart: 3, 8, jack.

West was again endplayed: the same situation applied in spade, hearts and clubs. Eventually West got out with a heart into declarer's A-Q. Lariviere won his queen, cashed the ♥A and ruffed a heart. He conceded a club trick for down two and minus 300.

That was good for an 8-IMP pickup since North-South at the other table, Nadler-Wolpert, were allowed to play 4♠ and scored plus 650.

Special reception

Doug Cowan, tournament co-chairman, will be host to a special reception for Canadian players who live outside of British Columbia. The reception will take place on Sunday, March 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Suite 1720-1722.



The Mountie escort for the Governor

Governor

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bia and Victoria (now a part of British Columbia) going to Canada.

Gov. Gardom then declared the Spring North American Bridge Championships open.

The bagpiper was missing as the Mounties led the recession. Then it was back to normal as the game director gave the instructions for the first movement of the boards.

Door prize donors Saturday, March 20

The following have all very generously donated door prizes for our bridge players.

- First People's Art, Gallery of Native Art - #102, 12 Water Street
- Heritage Canada Native Arts & Crafts - 356 Water Street, Gastown
- Global Merchandising (Portofino)
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Hill's Indian Crafts - 165 Water Street
- Hard Rock Café - 686 West Hastings St.
- Creekside Gallery, Granville Island
- A Kettle of Fish Restaurant - 900 Pacific St.
- Cadillac Fairview Corp. - Pacific Centre
- Charlie's Chocolate Factory - 3746 Canada Way
- Goulash House Restaurant - 1065 Granville St.
- Starbucks Coffee
- KPMG
- Bean Around the World Coffee
- De Dutch Pannekolk House

Henry Baer

Henry Baer of Dallas, executive secretary of District 16 (Texas and Mexico), died early this month.

Baer was a major force in Texas bridge. He and Mary Williams drew up the District 16 bylaws back in the Sixties. As executive secretary he controlled the district's money matters, served as a clearing house for tournament sanctions, and was in general a liaison and mediator.

Born in Germany in 1930, he and his family moved to Belgium in 1939 and then to Dallas a year later. He learned to play bridge while a student at Southern Methodist. He continued to play bridge while in the Army from 1955-1957. While serving in Germany, he decided to play in the German Nationals, but he was denied the right unless he produced his birth certificate. Although he was a naturalized American citizen, according to German law he retained German citizenship as well and therefore he was qualified to play.

After his Army days he opened a law practice in Dallas while continuing to devote his free time to playing bridge. He became a Life Master in 1958. Some of his favorite partners were Joe Musumeci, John Fisher, Emma Jean Hawes, Lorand Tritter, Jim Jacoby, Big John Emery and Gloria Reysa.

As an attorney, Baer represented Marina Oswald and Benji, the dog.

Baer had been in bad health for several years and had not been playing actively. He retired from the law firm in 1997 but continued as District 16 executive secretary. Over the past two years he played OKBRIDGE from his bedside.

He received a major honor in 1993 -- the Oswald and Jim Jacoby Service Award in recognition of his invaluable service to bridge and the district.

Fifth Chair Trophy for NABC 49er Pairs

A special trophy donated by the Fifth Chair Foundation will be presented to the winners of the North American 49er Pairs championship, a two-session event that will take place next Wednesday.



Marcia West displays the NABC 49er Pairs Trophy.

ACBL President Val Covalciuk will make the presentation.

This will be the first time that an Intermediate/Newcomer type event has had such an award, according to Marcia West, Fifth Chair president.

NAOP-A competitors by district

The following are the pairs who qualified to play in the NAOP-A earlier this week:

1. Michael Betts, Halifax NS -- Carol Mann, Summerside PE
John Valliant, Ottawa ON -- Waldemar Frukacz, Gloucester ON
Gerry Callaghan -- Judy Walker, Halifax NS
2. Janet Miller -- Deanna Tomas, Sault Ste. Marie ON
Marc Langevin -- B. Thomas, North Bay ON
Robert Sewell, Don Mills ON -- Paul Janicki, Markham ON
3. Tod Thorgersen -- Joseph Adamo, Ridgefield Park NJ
Alexander Allen, Princeton NJ -- Julie Rowe, Metuchen NJ
Craig Ganzer, Wyckoff NJ -- Jay Korobow, Princeton NJ
4. Richard Popper -- David Treadwell, Wilmington DE
Abraham Pineles, Yardley PA -- Louis Glasthal, Berwyn PA
5. Joel Wooldridge, Buffalo NY -- Howard Lebow, Pittsburgh
Randolph Seidenberg Jr., Buffalo NY -- Christine Urbanek, Tonawanda NY
P. J. Prabhu -- Asim Ulke, Monroeville PA
6. James Murphy, Chesapeake VA -- Ed Lewis, Falls Church VA
Marty Nelson, Annapolis MD -- Gil Cohen, Arlington VA
Lou Reich, Wheaton MD -- John Adams, Gaithersburg MD
William Cole, Beltsville MD -- Ron Sukoneck, Annandale VA
7. Art Mathews, Atlanta -- Charles Lipman, Dunwoody GA
Richard Brown, Easley SC -- Wayne Hollingsworth, Irmo SC
Hugh Brown Jr., McCormick SC -- Richard Potter, Black Mountain NC
8. Tom Kniest, St. Louis -- Karen Walker, Champaign IL
Roger Lord -- Larry Kolker, St. Louis
Colby Vernay, Lacon IL -- Ed Schultz, Chesterfield MO
9. George Barrs, Lake Worth FL -- Charles Musgrove, West Palm Beach FL
Bernace DeYoung -- Sean Ganness, Miami
Darcy Parker, Hollywood FL -- James Parker, Tampa
10. Timothy Joder, Metairie LA -- James Bush, New Orleans
Ralph Cohen, Memphis -- Al Childs, Little Rock
Tom Clarke, Lake Charles LA -- David Siebert, Little Rock
11. James Cunningham, Indianapolis -- Marshall Tuly, Fairfield OH
Judy Cohn, Wilder KY -- William Higgins, Cincinnati
Dennis Hesthaven -- Gary Peterson, Louisville KY
12. Gordon Parnes -- Susan Parnes, Flint MI
Robert Houtrow, Delton MI -- Lowell Seyburn, Portage MI
13. Larry Cohen -- James Bjerkan, Elmhurst IL
Sharon Pobloske -- Robert Jackson, Bensenville IL
14. Bill Kent, Iowa City IA -- Peggy Kaplan, Hopkins MN
Craig Satersmoen -- Peder Langsetmo, Minneapolis
15. Mike McGill, Andover KS -- David Erickson, Wichita KS
Donna Stack Magee, Prairie Village KS -- Donald Stack, Shawnee Mission KS
Bill Archambo -- Richard Bender, Springfield MO
16. David Sokolow -- Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX
James Griffin -- Kenneth Schutze, Austin TX
John Erickson -- Steven Huhman, Houston TX
17. Markland Jones -- Ben Blacik, Phoenix AZ
Jerry Gaer, Scottsdale -- Ed Lucas, Phoenix
Clement Jackson, Albuquerque -- Bill Harker, Santa Fe
18. Barry Pritchard -- Faith Pritchard, Edmonton AB
Peter Jones -- Allan Terplawy, Edmonton AB
Paul Graham - Francesca Walton, Calgary AB
19. Dick Yarrington, Seattle WA -- Jackie Buroker, Bellevue WA
Julie Godefroy -- Ole Godefroy, Bellevue WA
Henry Lortz -- Wayne Ohlrich, Seattle WA
20. Mark Tolliver -- Dennis Sorensen, Portland OR
John Lusky -- Dennis Metcalf, Portland OR
Tony Glynn - Jon Bartlett, Portland OR
21. Vicki Laycock, San Francisco -- Sidney Lorvan, Pacifica CA
Chris Earl, Larkspur CA -- Richard Reitman, San Jose CA
JoAnna Stansby -- Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA
22. Corinne Kirkham -- Jon Brissman, San Bernardino CA
Bill Greenberg, San Marcos CA -- John Feo, Carlsbad CA
Brian Gilbert, Orange CA -- Adam Benesch, Mission Viejo CA
23. Janet Ju -- George Wang, El Monte CA
Perry Van Hook, Santa Monica -- Rhoda Walsh, Los Angeles
George Siegel, Marina del Rey CA -- Peter Benjamin, Culver City CA
24. Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY -- Chris Willenken, New York
Steven Petersell -- Sam Wang, Forest Hills NY
Thomas Rozinski, Sunnyside NY -- Bob Gwartzman, Brooklyn
25. Rick Binder, Waltham MA -- William Braucher, North Billerica MA
Daniel Colatosti, Waltham MA -- John Malley, Pascoag RI
Franklin Merblum, Bloomfield CT -- Douglas Doub, Hartford CT

Zero Tolerance — one year later

At last year's NABC in Reno, tournament director Pat Jackson was using the positive approach as she made her opening announcement about Zero Tolerance.

"OK folks," she said. "This is the stock market. The person across from you is your stock. It depends on how you treat your stock ..."

"SELL!" came a voice from the rear.

To establish an atmosphere which promotes the enjoyment of bridge both as a competitive and a social game, the ACBL has adopted a policy of courteous behavior.

The ACBL stands for American Contract Bridge League. For tournaments to be fun, cooperation from all (players, organizers, officials, staff, volunteers) is necessary.

Please report conduct that is unacceptable while keeping in mind that we must be tolerant of other people in general -- and bridge players in particular. Also report conduct that is outstanding or refreshing.

Commendable behavior includes (but is not limited to):

- Being a good "host" or "guest" at the table.
- Greeting others in a friendly manner.
- Praising the bidding and/or play of the opponents.
- Having two clearly completed convention cards readily available to the opponents. This is also a regulation.
- Unacceptable behavior includes (but is not limited to):
 - Badgering, rudeness, insinuations, intimidation, profanity, threats or violence.
 - Negative comments concerning opponents' or partner's play or bidding.
 - Gloating over good results.
 - Constant and gratuitous lessons and analyses at the table.
 - Loud and disruptive arguing with a director's ruling.

If you experience someone exhibiting discourteous behavior or being other than civil, please call a tournament director immediately. If you feel that there was a very serious breach of discipline, in addition to the resolution by the tournament director at the table, please discuss the problem directly with the Director-in-Charge of the tournament.

Should it become necessary to call a tournament director, you may simply state: "This player is interfering with my enjoyment of the game."

The director will then attempt to determine the facts. If he establishes there was unacceptable behavior, an immediate 1/4-board disciplinary penalty (3 IMPs in team games) shall be assigned to all offenders.

This may involve any one or all four players at the table, regardless of who initiated the unacceptable behavior. If both members of a partnership are guilty, the penalties are cumulative (1/4 board *each* = 1/2 board or 3 IMPs *each* = 6 IMPs).

If it is determined that a second offense has occurred in the same event, the offender(s) shall be ejected from future competition in that event.

An offender removed from an event shall be deemed not to have played in the event, no masterpoints will be awarded and no refunds will be made.

In the case of a serious offense and in the case of multiple offenses (three) during a tournament, a disciplinary committee may determine whether the offender(s) should be allowed to play in other events at the tournament and/or whether additional sanctions may be appropriate.

Warnings are strongly discouraged and should be given only when there is no clear violation or in cases where the facts cannot be determined. Offenders are to receive immediate penalties. Regardless of who may have initiated unacceptable behavior, *all* offenses are punishable. Retaliatory behavior is a punishable offense. Frivolous accusations will also be considered as offenses under this policy.

ACBL's Junior Corps

The ACBL Junior Corps program is designed to serve as a showcase for young people and to attract them to the game of bridge. To be considered as a candidate, a Junior must meet the following criteria:

- Be 25 years of age or younger
- Have earned more than 100 masterpoints including at least one gold point
- Be willing to help promote the ideals of the ACBL Active Ethics Program
- Be active in his Unit and District in promoting bridge to other young people

Current Junior Corps members are:

Darren Wolpert, Craig Barkhouse, Ben Zeidenberg, Mike Nadler, David Halasi, Josh Heller, Colin Lee, Danny Miles, Erin Anderson, Tara Gokavi, Julian Lighton, Roman Shapiro, Thomas Carmichael, Mark Paltowitz, Kent Mignocchi, Samuel Ehrlichman, Joel Wooldridge, Brian Meyer, Eric Greco, Dan Rodney, John Hurd, Chris Carmichael, Hank Eng, Fred Pollack, Sam Hirschman, Sam Marks, Joe Grue, Matt Shuman, Eric Wolff, Patricia Lozano, John Oakley, Greg Bieber, Ari Greenberg, Chris Lubesnik, Kevin Bathurst, Jeff Bierman, Tony Melucci, Lisa Kow, Vijay Bal, Alan Epley, Gordon Bower.

Appeals process for non-NABC+ events

The ACBL Board of Directors, at their meeting in Orlando last year, approved a trial of an alternate bridge appeal method. As a result, tournament directors are hearing and resolving appeals from events other than NABC+ contests here in Vancouver. The procedure will be repeated in San Antonio at the Summer NABC. Nationally rated events with no upper masterpoint limit continue to be decided in the traditional manner.

The new process is designed so that players involved will be able to give facts to a reviewer immediately after the session in the playing area. Then they will be free to depart and do whatever else they wish.

The reviewer then discusses the case with knowledgeable players. The NABC Appeals Committee has provided a list of players willing to be consulted. These players offer input on the bridge judgment aspects of the situation.

All the input is then discussed with at least two other reviewers. The panel's decision is then communicated to the players involved as soon as possible. Any change in score is reported to the appropriate scorer.

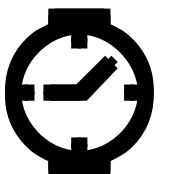
Selected appeals cases (both these and those from NABC+ events) will be published in the Daily Bulletin at the tournament and in the Appeals Casebook at a later date.

The tournament director review panel for Vancouver and San Antonio is as follows: Olin Hubert, Ron Johnston, Charles MacCracken, Roger Putnam and Matt Smith.

In general, these directors will not make or consult about decisions in events from which they hear appeals. In the event that one of them becomes involved in a decision, he will have no involvement in any part of the appeal.

Slow play solution

Attention club owners and tournament managers! Tired of fighting the uphill battle against slow play? A solution is in sight. The new intempo bridge timer is on display in the concessions area. Designed and priced for club and small tournament use, it is very easy to use and has a wealth of features. Stop by for a personal demonstration.



NABC returns to Vancouver after a 25-year absence

The Spring NABC has returned to Vancouver -- 25 years after Vancouver's first NABC drew 8329 tables, almost 1300 more than any previous NABC in the Pacific Northwest.

Here are highlights:

Canadians Joey Silver and Eric Kokish teamed up with brothers Bob and Dave Crossley to win the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams, defeating Kathie Wei-Sender's Precision squad, 148-118. Playing with Wei-Sender were Steve Goldstein, Ron Andersen, Merle Tom and Mark Feldman.

The Cinderella teams -- Silver was seeded #21, Wei-Sender #22 in the 64-team field -- defeated teams captained by John Simon (who had earlier beaten the Aces), Jimmy Cayne and others to reach the final.

Silver actually chose the opening lead against his own slam contract in a crucial deal from the final.

Dlr: West ♠ 2
 Vul: None ♥ 10 8 3
 ♦ K J 9 8
 ♣ A Q 10 8 4

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

♠ A K 9 8 4 3
 ♥ A K Q 4
 ♦ A Q 3
 ♣ --

West	North	East	South
Andersen	Kokish	Tom	Silver
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♣	Pass	6NT
All Pass			

Silver's 2♣ was forcing to game and Kokish's 2♠ response was control-showing, indicating an ace and a king. The rest of the bidding was natural.

Andersen (West) had a major problem with his opening lead. He thought for a while, then got up and paced the floor before returning to his chair.

Silver playfully moved Andersen's cards around, selected one and said, "Why don't you lead this?"

Andersen looked at the card, thought a moment and led Silver's selection (the ♠6), saying, "All right, beat your own slam."

The lead gave Silver no help. He was hoping for a 3-3 split or a doubleton honor combination but the bad split made him look elsewhere for tricks. He was left with little choice but to play out the red cards, hoping for eight tricks, and seek some sort of endplay in clubs. He was halfway home when the ♥J dropped doubleton. After 10 tricks, dummy was left with the ♣A Q 10 and Andersen held the ♣K J 9.

Silver called for the queen. Andersen won his king but was forced to return a club. Silver finessed the 10 and claimed his slam.

The gain was 14 IMPs since the 6♠ contract at the other table had no play as the cards lay.

Barry Crane and Dr. John Fisher not only won the Open Pairs title -- they walked away with it. Their margin of victory was more than three boards.

The win was their fourth in the event in the last five years.

Four streakers swept through the Mixed Swiss Teams, but they weren't allowed to play. They fulfilled most of the requirements -- there were two men and two women, none of them wearing revealing garments -- but they slipped up on one detail: they weren't wearing shoes.

When you need cooperation to set up an endplay, it usually pays to lay the groundwork early -- before your opponents have a chance to figure out what's going on.

Dlr: South ♠ A J 10 8 4
 Vul: N-S ♥ Q 10 9 2
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ A

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

♠ 9 6 5 3
 ♥ A K
 ♦ 10 6 5 4 3
 ♣ 7 3

West	North	East	South
3♣	Dbl	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	All Pass	Pass

Bob Hamman (South) won the ♣K opening lead with dummy's ace and immediately cashed the ♠A. Poor West didn't realize his ♠K was a close cousin of the albatross.

Like at least 99 out of 100 of us, West followed low and kept his king. Now Hamman cashed the ♥K, ruffed his last club with dummy's ♠J and cashed the ♦A, ♥A and ♦K.

He exited with a low spade. West, left with only the ♠K and clubs, was forced to win the spade and lead a club. Hamman pitched dummy's losing diamond as he ruffed in his hand. Plus 680 was worth most of the masterpoints.

A woman playing in the Open Pairs was trying to pass the boards as the round was called, but she couldn't get the attention of the North next door. A man walking by said he'd take them -- and that's just what he did.

He walked out the door with Boards 19 and 20 and never came back.

Bob Hamman was asked which player has been the most helpful to the Italian team over the years. His reply: "It's close between Eric Murray and me."

When you give, you shall receive twofold ... maybe that's not how the Biblical expression goes, but Bernie Chazen and Norman Kurlander found that's how it works.

West	North	East	South
2♣	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	Dbl	Pass	Pass

The double was Alerted but apparently the opposition misunderstood, so Chazen and Kurlander gra-

Helgemo to the Rescue

by Rich Colker

Late in the first qualifying session of Open Pairs I, the defenders, Geir Helgemo and Tony Forrester, were struggling. Sometimes the road back comes more from solid results than dramatic ones.

Helgemo, sitting North, found himself defending 2♥ with a rather forlorn collection. This was Board 4:

Dlr: West ♠ A 9 8 4 2
 Vul: Both ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ 9 6 4

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

♠ Q 3
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ K 9 6 2
 ♣ A J 10 3

West	North	East	South
	Helgemo		Forrester
1♠	Pass	1NT	Dbl
2♦	Pass	2♥	All Pass

Against 2♥ Forrester chose the sensible lead of the ♠3, not realizing that this would establish an extra pitch for one of declarer's losers. When East played low from dummy Helgemo rose with the ace as declarer followed with the 10.

Geir paused to consider what was happening. It seemed likely that declarer would have only five hearts (Tony would not have doubled 1NT for takeout with fewer than three hearts) but with an original holding of ♠Q 10, wouldn't East have taken a preference to 2♠ rather than introduce a suit of her own in this auction? So Tony must have led from the ♠Q 3.

Why hadn't he led one of the round suits instead of declarer's spade suit? Answer: he must hold both round-suit aces. So what to do about all of this? What would you do? Remember, a plus score is a "must" at matchpoints.

Helgemo found the solution by switching at trick two to . . . the ♦3. Watch the effect. Declarer played low and Forrester's ♦9 drove out the queen. The ♣K was taken with the ace and Tony continued with the ♦2.

Now consider what appeared to be happening from declarer's point of view. The ♦3 shift must have been a singleton, so it had to be correct to duck this around to the 10, since Helgemo was going to ruff the trick anyway. When declarer played low Geir won his jack and played back the ♠9. Declarer pitched a club loser as she won Forrester's queen with the king.

After a club to the queen and a club ruff in dummy, declarer played a trump to the king and ace. Forrester now led the ♦K as Helgemo ruffed dummy's ace and a third round of spades would have insured the defense a third heart trick had Forrester held only the ♥10 instead of the jack. Three heart tricks and one in each of the other suits resulted in down one, plus 100 for North-South.

Hey! You've got to take your pluses wherever you find them. "Nice lead, Tony."

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TEAM HAVOC KNOCKOUTS**Bracket 1**

16 Teams

Paul Lewis - Linda Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Ron Sukoneck - Judi Cody, Annandale VA

vs

Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA; Jim Linhart, Piscataway NJ; Richard Potter, Black Mtn NC; Hugh Brown Jr, Mc Cormick SC; John Potter, Panama City FL; Randall Pettit, Marietta GA

Henry Lortz - Andrew Kopser, Seattle WA; Neil Ballard, Mercer Island WA; Steven Campau, Federal Way WA

vs

Erin Anderson - Richard Anderson - Janice Anderson, Regina SK; Cecil Cook, Long Beach CA; George Retek, Montreal PQ; Glenn Smith, Creve Coeur MO

Bracket 2

16 Teams

Betty Pellow, Highland CA; Sheryl McDonald, Las Vegas NV; Vincent Messina, Wolfeboro NH; Sandra Stover, Wichita KS; Anita Burgis, San Diego CA; Bob Luebke, Walnut Creek CA

vs

Donald Sache - Doug Hansford, Delta BC; Derek Ward, Hornby Island BC; Wilf May, New Westminster BC

Sachiko Yamamura - Yakoi Sakamoto - Toshiko Miyashiro-Michiko Ohno, Tokyo, Japan

vs

Deborah Drury, Buffalo NY; Shirley Seals, Ponte Vedra FL; Dorothy Johnson, Jacksonville FL; Gerald Korn, Narberth PA

Bracket 3

15 Teams

Pierce Smith, Rutland VT; Stewart Mackeigan, Wilmington MA; Paul Simon - Reid Fleming, Arlington MA

vs

Deborah Murphy - John Atteridg, San Francisco CA; Brad Sands, Seattle WA; Gary Donner, Hilton Head SC

Jean Castonguay, Lery PQ; Ronald Carriere, Kirkland PQ; Maureen Beyrouiti, Westmount PQ; Hayk Bosnaky, Montreal PQ

vs

David Jeffries, Manzanita OR; Rita Beny - Lynn McLachlin, Victoria BC; Ingrid Anderson, Nanaimo BC

Bracket 4

14 Teams

Martin Henneberger - Larry Pocock - Hing Kong Ho, Coquitlam BC; Kenny T Chan, Vancouver BC

vs

Jason Ciano - Jennifer-Jo Hartsman, Lawrenceville GA; Fabrice Lecomte - Andrew Rosenthal, New York NY; Thomas Carmichael, Iselin NJ; Harley Bress, Cordova TN

Martin Blain, Calabasas CA; Marjorie Michelin, Venice CA; Joseph Wong - Glenn Ponto, Prince George BC

vs

Frank Bresnahan, Titusville FL; Neil Manley Jr, Detroit MI; William Mannschreck, Virginia Bch VA; Preston Morrow, Dallas TX

Bracket 5

16 Teams

Don Sharp, Salt Spring Isl BC; Peter Jacquest, Calgary AB; Edward Marchuk, Vancouver BC; Maureen Schwartz, West Vancouver BC

vs

Byron Crittenden, Kingswood Surrey, England; James

NABC OPEN PAIRS I

414 Pairs

1	Chip Martel, Davis CA; Mark Feldman, New York NY	2085.00
2	Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA; Mark Perlmutter, San Francisco CA	2017.11
3	Sylvia Summers, Pasadena CA; Charles Coon, Marshfield MA	2013.50
4	Mike Passell, Dallas TX; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL	2009.73
5	John Mohan, Santa Monica CA; Frederick Hamilton, Fresno CA	2008.00
6	Sheryl Brander, Richmond BC; Christina Jacob, Burnaby BC	2003.76
7	Rebecca Rogers - Bobby Wolff, Dallas TX	1996.77
8	Ravindra Murthy, Berkeley CA; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ	1995.09
9	John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT; Lloyd Arvedon, Bedford MA	1992.61
10	Ken Barbour, Scottsdale AZ; Alan Truscott, Riverdale NY	1992.13
11	Kay Larsen - Chris Larsen, Costa Mesa CA	1991.04
12	Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY; Bobby Goldman, Lewisville TX	1988.76
13	Ron Smith - A Millar, Victoria BC	1982.49
14	Ron Smith, San Francisco CA; Grant Baze, La Jolla CA	1981.23
15	Sam Lev, New York NY; Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL	1979.90
16	Jim Krekorian - Chris Willenken, New York NY	1964.00
17	Gary Roberts - Tim Hays, Kansas City MO	1963.60
18	Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Perry Johnson, Southfield MI	1958.91
19	Craig Ganzer, Wyckoff NJ; Richard Popper, Wilmington DE	1958.49
20	Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Steve Robinson, Arlington VA	1953.50
21	Hugh Ross, Oakland CA; Andrew Ross, Vancouver BC	1949.78
22	Gordon McOrmond, Delta BC; Dan Jacob, Burnaby BC	1945.25
23	Ben Blacik - Markland Jones, Phoenix AZ	1939.06
24	Fred Gitelman, Toronto ON; Brad Moss, New York NY	1935.88
25	Bob Hamman - Petra Hamman, Dallas TX	1935.11
26	Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH; Kumar Bhatia, Cleveland OH	1929.00
27	Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Robin Klar, Spring TX	1923.57
28	Cathy Strauch - Riggs Thayer Jr, San Diego CA	1920.41
29	Rowen Bell, Evanston IL; Christopher Monsour, Menlo Park CA	1915.00
30	Roger Lord - Jacqueline Sincoff, Saint Louis MO	1911.07
31	Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Andrew Robson, Carmel CA	1910.91
32	Mike Cappelletti, Red Bank TN; Lawrence Hicks, Coquitlam BC	1910.50
33	Lewis Finkel, Jupiter FL; Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA	1908.85
34	Alan Greer, Buffalo NY; P Mallela, Dekalb IL	1906.00
35	Gene Simpson, Redlands CA; Gene Freed, Los Angeles CA	1905.79
36/37	Clement Jackson, Albuquerque NM; Bill Harker, Santa Fe NM	1905.50
36/37	Nels Erickson, Meadview AZ; Peter Benjamin, Culver City CA	1905.50
38	Richard Katz, Rancho Mirage CA; Robert Levin, Windermere FL	1897.98
39	Jaggy Shivdasani, New York NY; Richard Zeckhauser, Cambridge MA	1895.93
40	Jerry Premo, San Francisco CA; Charley James, Salem OR	1894.00
41	Frances Dickman, Cupertino CA; Don Nemiro, San Jose CA	1893.64
42	Michael Becker, Boca Raton FL; Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ	1892.50
43	Jurek Czynowicz, Aylmer PQ; Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON	1892.00
44	Mark Molson, Miami FL; Steve Levinson, Boca Raton FL	1891.00
45	Douglas Doub, Hartford CT; Frank Merblum, Bloomfield CT	1889.50
46	Michael Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Zia Mahmood, New York NY	1888.63
47	Bob Simkins - Becky Simkins, Headland AL	1887.09
48	Hendrik Sharples, Portland OR; Gerry Marshall, Calgary AB	1885.90
49	Alan Popkin, Saint Louis MO; Lee Magee, Prairie Village KS	1885.50
50	William Pettis, Silver Spring MD; Don Probst, Fairfax VA	1883.50

FRIDAY EVENING 299ER TEAMS

10 Teams

2.80	1	Tim Dallas - William Groen, Seattle WA; Jon Anthony, Sunrise Beach TX; Molly Cusano, Columbus IN	58.00
2.10	2	J Craig Saunders - Lynda Saunders - Fran Maughan, Sun Valley ID; Nancy Cord, Ketchum ID	57.00
1.58	3	Orton Wocker, Toronto ON; Doug McCormick, Powell River BC; Harriet Joselit, Scottsdale AZ; Herbert Bartick, Calabasas CA	49.00
1.18	4	Walter Rae Fee, Delta BC; Bachan Buttar - Peggy Schindeler, Surrey BC; Petee Malone, Coquitlam BC	48.00

1ST FRIDAY STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

144 Pairs		A	B	C		
31.75	1				Stephen Schmeer, Croton Hdsn NY; Susan Kraner, White Plains NY	390.00
23.81	2				Dennis Hesthaven - Gary Peterson, Louisville KY	382.50
17.86	3				Stan Battat, Trumbull CT; Ernestine Murphrey, Altamonte Spg FL	379.50
13.39	4				Shoko Imai, Tokyo; Ethan Stein, Irvington NY	377.00
10.05	5				Steven Lawrence - Ramji Tewari, Calgary AB	373.50
13.92	6	1	1		Charles Wright Jr, Winnetka IL; Eleanor Webb, Surrey BC	370.54
5.65	7				Don Van Arman, Mc Lean VA; Stephen Lurie, Manassas VA	369.63
4.24	8				Sherman Kwan, Richmond BC; Hobert Liang, North Vancouver BC	368.50
3.92	9				Marilyn Vilhauer - Merlin Vilhauer, Beaverton OR	368.00
4.08	10				Mary Orock, Fort Worth TX; Ann Brinker Schwall, Houston TX	364.50
10.44	11/12	2	2		Steven Kipperman - Kimberly Fanady, San Francisco CA	361.00
3.94	11/12				Ed Lewis, Falls Church VA; David Adams, Kennesaw GA	361.00
7.83	13	3	3		Steven Berman - Michael Kammerdiener, Philadelphia PA	360.50
5.87		4			Nancy Kimmons - Jack Kimmons, Crosby TX	356.50
4.40		5			Larry Gilbert, Burien WA; Marcia West, Mercer Island WA	353.50
3.30		6	4		Brenda Glaze - Robert Hill, Anchorage AK	352.50
3.86		7/8	5		Richard Pekruhn - Pauline Pekruhn, Kiawah Island SC	352.00
3.58		7/8			W James Ball - Carole-Ann Ball, Winnipeg MB	352.00
2.78			6		Matthew Just, Louisville KY; Larry Westholm, Pensacola FL	342.00

NORTH SHORE WINTER CLUB BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

44 Teams		A	B			
7.89	1/2				Claire Burns, West Vancouver BC; Peter Morse - Stella Alliston - Sharon Hughes, North Vancouver BC	19.50
7.89	1/2				Pete Robey, Buena Vista VA; Jene Marie Evans, Kingston Spgs TN; John Blubaugh, Indianapolis IN; Shannon Lipscomb, Red Bank TN	19.50
5.07	3				Mark Bailey - Donna Bailey, Bothell WA; Robert Hitchens, Seattle WA; John Kamb, Mount Vernon WA	18.50
3.33	4/5				Donald Gladman - John Lang - Raj Agrawal - Dinesh Agrawal, Calgary AB	18.00
3.33	4/5				Jim Senter - Gale Senter, Laguna Niguel CA; Robert Engle - Ann Engle, Laguna Beach CA	18.00
5.34	6/7	1			Amirali Alibhai - Sky Williamson - Victor Bennington, North Vancouver BC; Arthur Ma, West Vancouver BC	17.50
1.87	6/7				Terry Craig - Robert Roy, Vernon BC; Betty Schwall, Cold Spg Harbor NY; Constance Barclay, Santa Maria CA	17.50
4.01		2			Jerry Thorpe, Tacoma WA; Jeff Dodson - Sharon Grayzel, Portland OR; Elton Lipnick, Houston TX	16.50
3.00		3			I Kideer, Reading, U.K.; G Lucy, Farnborough, U.K.; L Johnstone, Birmingham, U.K.; J Downing, Solihull, U.K.	16.00
2.25		4			Shirley Decker, Honaunau HI; Hal Good, Honolulu HI; Barbara Benson, Santa Ana CA; Victor Keiser, Walla Walla WA	15.50
1.16		5/8			Gerald Losey - Nora Losey - David Ross, Winnipeg MB; Bob Waite, Ile Des Chenes MB	15.00
1.16		5/8			E. Hugh Dinzey, Olds AB; Vince Machacek, Crossfield AB; Norman Dodd, Madden AB; Richard Fieler, Lghthse Point FL	15.00
1.16		5/8			Sing Yuan - Ying Yuan - Yaqi Zhu, Bellevue WA; Shao Hua Chen, Vancouver BC	15.00
1.16		5/8			Bruce Blakely, San Rafael CA; Bob Christie, Edmonton AB; Vicky Smith, Victoria BC; Carol Griffin, Walnut Creek CA	15.00

1ST FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS

116 Pairs		A	B	C		
19.04	1				Andy O'Grady, Miami FL; Robert Rosen, Delray Beach FL	395.50
14.28	2				Dorothy Truscott, Bronx NY; Karen Allison, Jersey City NJ	389.50
10.71	3				Elizabeth Brisson - Robert Brisson, Pleasantville NY	382.00
8.03	4				Bob Burton, Bellevue WA; Tom Hammond, Redmond WA	363.50
5.27	5/6				Naomi Wandel, Lake Oswego OR; Tony Glynne, Portland OR	361.00
5.27	5/6				Natalie Hertz - Dan Hertz, Harrison NY	361.00
3.39	7				Edna May, Lafayette IN; Meredith Rodwell, W Lafayette IN	358.50
2.76	8				George Barrs, Lake Worth FL; Charles Musgrove, West Palm Beach FL	357.50
8.08		1	1		T. Seng Tjoa, Pomona NY; Rudolf Notzl, Sechelt BC	356.00
6.06		2			Shirley Kastenber, Cherry Hill NJ; Jo Pretzer, Medford NJ	354.50
4.55		3			Jo Gowenlock - Ernest Shifflett, Lompoc CA	344.00
3.41		4			Robert Ewigleben - Jayne Ewigleben, Sun City Center FL	341.88
2.87		5/6	2		Thomas Wittcock - Donna Wittcock, Flushing MI	334.50
2.24		5/6			Mary Wallace - Shirley West, Brunswick ME	334.50
2.15			3		Doris Spence, Campbell River BC; Doe Stockdale, Burnaby BC	321.50
1.63			4		Kay Swanson, Freeport IL; Erma Thompson, Warren IL	316.50
1.21			5		Breda Prestage, Delta BC; Irene Macrosson, White Rock BC	314.00
1.31			6		Carolyn Koroknay, Camarillo CA; Helen Elardo, Ventura CA	311.00

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

96 Pairs		A	B			
8.80	1				Hiroko Janssen, Minato-Ku Tokyo; Yasuko Shrenzel, Kihei HI	200.50
6.60	2				Franklin Lowenthal, Pleasanton CA; John Feo, Carlsbad CA	199.00
3.81	3/5				Pat Levy, Houston TX; Merle Stetser, Honolulu HI	198.00
3.81	3/5				Ellen Siebert, Little Rock AR; Raymond Raskin, King Of Prussia PA	198.00
5.01	3/5	1			Barbara Dicker, Long Beach CA; Mary Singer, Huntington Bh CA	198.00
2.12	6				Brian Badger, North Vancouver BC; Vicki Croome, Surrey BC	191.00
3.76		2			Arman Hartung, Pierson FL; Paul Hern, Cincinnati OH	190.00
3.03		3			Tom Prediger, Moncton NB; Susan Kraght, Bothell WA	187.00
2.11		4			Christopher Davis, Sparks NV; Douglas Hovan, Vancouver BC	181.00
1.59		5			Gary Kirk - Cindy Kirk, Novato CA	176.50
1.19		6			Wilma Dunn - Agnes Patterson, Virginia Bch VA	173.50

Bochsler, Surry, England; Ian I Fogg, London; Jean Fogg, London

Kathy Bye - Judy Strebinger - Margaret Elligott - Jane Craig, North Vancouver BC

vs

Richard Dunn - Diane Ayukawa, Delta BC; Guy Haggerty - Janet Taylor, Salem OR

Bracket 6

16 Teams

Sandra Hammer, Dedham MA; Sandy Sloan, Ipswich MA; Courtney Nelson, Wells VT; Paul Nelson, Nashua NH

vs

Maria Pendergast - Maria Abbott - Alan Carpenter - Michael Levin, San Francisco CA

Eric Lewis, Toronto ON; C. Buddy Carls, Huntington Bch CA; Mary Johnson, Freeland WA; Rachel Chittaro, Lake Zurich IL

vs

Kenneth Little, Grapeview WA; Zreen Marzban, West Vancouver BC; Roland Perron, Aldergrove BC; Shakir Zaman, Richland WA

Bracket 7

16 Teams

Jackie Thompson, Silver Spring MD; Constance Hobson - Daisy Grimes - Naomi Millet, Washington DC

vs

Geoff Croes, Okanagan Falls BC; V Anthony Ferguson - Ted Rich, Penticton BC; Jim Mayer, Kaleden BC

Connie Sayler, Beaverton OR; Charlotte Enberg, Vancouver WA; Budd Howell - Leonard Brill, San Francisco CA

vs

Donald Bellows - Sheila Bellows - Yukiko Miller - John Miller, Victoria BC

Bracket 8

16 Teams

Mary Jones - Lyn Jones, Sidney BC; Linda Ellis - Les Ellis, Ottawa ON

vs

Rangie Sylvestre - Bobby Wood - Roberta Richards, Vancouver BC; Chris Kindt, Middletown CT

Sandra Jackson - Richard Jackson, Bellaire TX; Sharon Beck - Meredith Beck, Pearland TX

vs

Mark Churchman - William Churchman - Elke Churchman, Saskatoon SK; Rick Grieman - Glen Benedict, Regina SK

Bracket 9

10 Teams

Marilyn Nesbit - Warren Nesbit, Ketchum ID; Dee Swartz - Mary McGonigal, Hailey ID; Barbara Bowlden, Shoreline WA

vs

Lynne Cook - James Cook, Wyandotte MI; John Shufelt - Jean Shufelt, W Bloomfield MI

Priscilla Brown - Gordon Devlin, Vancouver BC; Jane Fyfe, Madeira Park BC; Adele Mackay, Coquitlam BC

vs

Jane Meyer - Mercedes Pickering, Mesa AZ; Mei Cheng - Judith White, Wichita KS

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ciously allowed the final passer to take back his pass and make any bid he wished. He thanked them and chose to redouble.

The result: Chazen and Kurlander got 2800 instead of 1400.

It's a promise! A team lost eight straight matches in the Swiss consolation. One of its members approached a director, asking for their money back because they were the only players who collected no masterpoints. (This was a custom at one time in the Western Conference but no longer.)

The director, however, made the players an offer - a free entry to the Swiss consolation at the next Spring NABC in Vancouver, provided that the same four players enter as a team. (They will even be allowed to add fifth and sixth members if they wish.)

CHARITY KO TEAMS**Bracket 1**

16 Teams
Mike Nadler, North York ON; David Grainger, Etobicoke ON; Gavin Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Steven Lariviere, Peterborough ON

vs

Donald Stack, Shawnee Mission KS; Donna Stack Magee, Prairie Village KS; John Turner, Kansas City MO; Mike Aliotta, Oklahoma City OK; Nell Cahn, Shreveport LA; Rebecca Rogers, Dallas TX

Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Lu Anne Leonard - William Leonard, Rancho Mirage CA; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA

vs

Richard Katz, Rancho Mirage CA; Robert Levin, Windermere FL; Grant Baze, La Jolla CA; Henry Bethe, Ithaca NY; Peter Friedland, Los Altos CA

Bracket 2

16 Teams
Mike Bandler - Arthur Ferman, Alamo CA; Larry Mills, Pinole CA; Michael Katz, San Ramon CA

vs

Paul Vickers - Mary Vickers, Northborough MA; Mary Savko, Pittsford VT; Walter Smith, W Sand Lake NY

Ken Gee, Regina SK; Jill Lind, Peoria AZ; Philip Chen, Calgary AB; William Ge, Vancouver BC; Yu Ge, Beijing, China; Kazuo K. Furuta, Kanagawa-Ken

vs

Bob Luebke, Walnut Creek CA; Sally Fahland - Lynn Hays, Veradale WA; Betty Pellow, Highland CA; Sandra Stover, Wichita KS; Anita Burgis, San Diego CA

Bracket 3

16 Teams
Judy Harris - Tom McNie, Salmon Arm BC; Terry Craig - Robert Roy, Vernon BC

vs

Peter Jaquest, Calgary AB; Don Sharp, Salt Spring Isl BC; Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC; Claire Burns, West Vancouver BC

R Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON; William Mannschreck, Virginia Bch VA; Henry Unglik, Ottawa ON; William Rock, Brockport NY

vs

Al French - Bernice French, North Vancouver BC; Leroy Abinanti - Marigail Abinanti, Kent WA

Bracket 4

16 Teams
Dick Sangster - Santokh Sian - Kari Kuntsi - Jim Kennedy, Powell River BC

vs

Robert Wiley, Waverly OH; Sharon Mullen, Chillicothe OH; John Pavey, Willowdale ON; Mary White, Las Vegas NV

Agnes Patterson - Wilma Dunn - Dee Barker - Evelyn Potter, Virginia Bch VA

vs

Coni Barlow - Donald Barlow Jr, Royal Oak MI; Curt Hofer - Kathy Hofer, Novi MI

Bracket 5

16 Teams
Maria Pendergast - Maria Abbott - Alan Carpenter - Michael Levin, San Francisco CA

vs

June Hensala - Grace Espy - Jeane Cheverton, Lake Oswego OR; Barbara Aspy, Melrose Park IL

Isabel Chernoff - Christopher Maylin - Norman Treleaven, Surrey BC; Garry Scollon, Langley BC

vs

Kenneth Baher - Ron J Carswell, Calgary AB; Verginia D'Hondt, Farmington Hill MI; Ray Sawchuk, Winnipeg MB

Bracket 6

10 Teams
Clifford Allo - Nancy Allo, Puyallup WA; Eddie Thorleifson - Ryan Hinton, Victoria BC

vs

Harold Sandler, Bainbridge Is WA; Victor Bremson, Seattle WA; Robert Hibbard, Suquamish WA; Paul Maudslien, Normandy Park WA

Elke Churchman - Mark Churchman, Saskatoon SK; Rick Grieman - Glen Benedict, Regina SK

vs

Wilma Bonnell - Betty Dufour - James Dixon, Qualicum

FRIDAY-SATURDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

44 Pairs

	A	B	
4.85	1	Jon Martin, Fargo ND; R Johnson, Minneapolis MN	147.00
3.64	2	Doreen Primeau, Montreal PQ; Roger Beland, Anjou PQ	135.00
2.73	3	Brian Hingerty - Geo. Fred Williams III, Knoxville TN	131.00
2.05	4	Victor Keiser, Walla Walla WA; Alex Knox, Calgary AB	128.81
2.45	5	William Schramm, Tempe AZ; Gloria Peston, Vancouver BC	127.50
1.72	6	Carole Dawkins, Austin TX; Nicholas Gregorio, Reading MA	123.50
3.03	1	Perry Lewis - Suzette Behar, West Vancouver BC	120.50
2.27	2	Chzen-Chung Feng, Burnaby; John Fraser, Mississauga ON	118.50
1.72	3	Christopher Davis, Sparks NV; Andrew Petrick, Winnipeg MB	117.94
1.28	4	Jerry Paulukonis - Leo Egashira, Seattle WA	117.50
1.14	5	Jerome Tilles, San Antonio TX; Alan Harrop, Perth, Western AU	109.94
0.86	6	Betty Dufour - James Dixon, Qualicum Beach BC	109.00

1ST FRIDAY NEWCOMER PAIRS

62 Pairs

2.39	1	Angela Image - Kay Mehdi, N Vancouver BC	124.50
1.79	2	John Foster - Norman Young, Vancouver BC	122.33
1.34	3	Betty Gray, W Vancouver BC; Noney Hein, N Vancouver BC	118.50
1.01	4	Miriam Grill - Sunnie Lyu, Vancouver BC	118.00
0.76	5	Lori Chong - Ron Chong, Burnaby BC	116.72
0.57	6	Olive Thompson - Edna Bush, W Vancouver BC	113.78

1ST FRIDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED 49ER PAIRS

30 Pairs

	C	D	
2.63	1	John Kennedy - Valerie Kennedy, Surrey BC	151.50
1.97	2	Joyce Goddard, North Vancouver BC; Isabelle Gardner, Edmonton AB	142.50
1.48	3	Alberto Ilano - Arthur Caza, Vancouver BC	135.00
1.19	4	Lois Lauer, Redlands CA; Barbara Martin, Portland OR	131.00
1.31	5	Dominique Baker - Theresa Kong, Vancouver BC	130.00
0.67	6	Nellie Chang - Walter Chang, Honolulu HI	121.00
0.66	5	Scott Corlett - Peter Rowland, San Francisco CA	118.00

1ST FRIDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS

46 Pairs

	A	B	
4.24	1	Peter Hodgins, ; Douglas Bisset, Toronto ON	105.00
3.18	2	Carol Blumberg, Stanford CA; Sheila Goldshine, Los Altos CA	103.00
2.45	3	Joan Dear - Leo Dear, N Vancouver BC	101.93
1.84	4	Albert Goldstein - Alan Koch, Port Ludlow WA	100.71
1.18	5/6	Gypsy Sturrock - Shirley Laidlaw, Delta BC	100.50
1.38	5/6	Jackie Moneypenny, Burnsville MN; Amy Staska, Saint Paul MN	100.50
1.03	4	Fred McKeon - Natalie McKeon, Vancouver BC	94.57
0.82	5	Sho Yasui - Herb Brown, Edmonton AB	93.50
0.58	6	Patricia Hanlon - Jeannette Tracey, Kelowna BC	92.00

SAN ANTONIO MORNING CONTINUOUS PAIRS

36 Pairs

	A	B	
4.25	1	Pete Robey, Buena Vista VA; Ron Sukoneck, Annandale VA	181.50
3.27	2	Angela Huang, Etobicoke ON; Rose Laucke, Toronto ON	170.00
2.39	3	Dave Grubbs, Seattle WA; Randy Corn, Kirkland WA	166.00
3.49	4	Arman Hartung, Pierson FL; Paul Hern, Cincinnati OH	156.50
1.18	5/6	Jeffrey McKee, Arlington TX; Greg Resz, Dallas TX	152.50
2.62	5/6	Cheryl Fosdick, Poway CA; Wilma Kimble, San Diego CA	152.50
1.96	3	John Ferman - Michael Ferman, Bremerton WA	150.50
1.47	4	Brian Meyer, Buffalo NY; David Brower, Willowdale ON	149.50
1.10	5	Michael Kitces, Great Falls VA; Kevin Bathurst, Newbury Park CA	142.00
0.83	6	Constance Barclay, Santa Maria CA; Betty Schwall, Cold Spg Hbr NY	140.00

1ST FRIDAY MORNING 199ER PAIRS

18 Pairs

	D	E	F		
2.44	1			Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC; Walter Rae Fee, Delta BC	98.71
1.87	2	1	1	Patricia Cochrane - Barry Cochran, Kelowna BC	96.00
1.40	3	2	2	Veronica Peacock, Vancouver BC; Marg Krucik, Richmond BC	94.93
1.05	4	3		Maxine Seaks, Ocean City NJ; Betty Gitto, Ventnor City NJ	93.57
0.77	5			Gary Priestman, Regina SK; Greg Bruce, Santa Barbara CA	92.43
0.79		4		Karen Verdirame - Elaine Martin, Omaha NE	91.83

1ST FRIDAY EVENING NEWCOMER PAIRS

52 Pairs

2.10	1	William Wade - Steven Zeliadt, Seattle WA	149.50
1.58	2	Jerzy Mazur, New Westminster BC; Zdzistow Karpierz, Surrey BC	142.25
1.18	3	Ivy Pye, N Vancouver BC; Elsie MacKinnon, Ladner BC	139.05
0.89	4	M Grant Gayman, New Westminster BC; Andrew Nalos, Vancouver BC	136.55
0.66	5	Badie Foroughi - Brian Cross, Vancouver BC	128.50
0.67	6	Ed Kim - Reza Naserasr, Burnaby BC	127.05

1ST FRIDAY EVENING 20/50/100 PAIRS

32 Pairs

	B	C	D		
3.03	1			John Yuratovich - Anne Erhardt, Kansas City MO	163.00
2.27	2	1		Amir Somji - Amir Mitha, North Vancouver BC	161.50
1.70	3			Patricia Hanlon - Jeannette Tracey, Kelowna BC	160.00
1.58	4	2		Susan Butler - Howard Peston, Edmonton AB	155.50
0.91	5/6			Janis Ellis, Lakeville MN; Amy Staska, Saint Paul MN	148.50
1.49	5/6	3	1	William Fleming, Seattle WA; Sharon Wright, Edm AL	148.50

1.12	4	2	Eda Kadar - Veronice Peacock, Vancouver BC	143.00
0.84	5	3	Joyce Goddard - Nell Smitheringale, North Vancouver BC	140.00
0.55	6/7	4/5	Karen Verdirame - Elaine Martin, Omaha NE	136.50
0.55	6/7	4/5	Lynne Westlund, White Rock BC; Grace Madsen, Surrey BC	136.50

Beach BC; Elsie Mitchell, Parksville BC

Bracket 7

9 Teams

Marlene Moesch, Bellevue WA; T. Seng Tjoa, Pomona NY; William Churchman, Saskatoon SK; Mary Jo Hale, Redmond WA

vs

Lynne Cook - James Cook, Wyandotte MI; Jean Shufelt - John Shufelt, W Bloomfield MI

William Sharp - Sharon Sharp, Orleans ON; Doris Johnston, Calgary AB; Aurelia Vangrud, Peace River AB

vs

Philip Murray, Vancouver BC; Victoria St Mars - Dolores Layton - Roy Goodman - John Beresford, North Vancouver BC

1ST FRIDAY EVENING 100/200 PAIRS

30 Pairs

	A	B		
3.21	1	1	Bernard Hoeschen - Adelina Wong-Chor, Vancouver BC	164.50
2.41	2		MarylN Stewart, Etobicoke ON; Janice Cocleugh, Mississauga ON	161.50
1.81	3		Sheila Kaye - Bob Sommerhalder, New York NY	159.50
1.35	4		Eva Wong, San Francisco CA; Noreen Bramsen, Toronto ON	158.00
1.02	5		Robert Hibbard, Suquamish WA; Paul Maudslien, Normandy Park WA	155.50
0.80	6		Carol Blumberg, Stanford CA; Sheila Goldshine, Los Altos CA	148.50
1.14		2	Jeff Sinclair - John Thrall, San Francisco CA	147.00

1ST FRIDAY EVENING NEWCOMER PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION SSS	EAST-WEST		
1			142.25	1	Ed Kim - Reza Naserasr, Burnaby BC	127.05
2			139.05	2	Charles Major - Stefan Mrozewski, Burnaby BC	125.45
3			136.55	3	David Adams - Bill Prentice, W Vancouver BC	115.15
4			120.55	4	Lucille Holden - Ila Lundy, Vancouver BC	114.50
5			117.50	5	Jim Bodner - Lynn Humphries, Coquitlam BC	113.25
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION TTT	EAST-WEST		
1			149.50	1	Sam Yamanouchi, Burnaby BC; Mas Yamakami, Vancouver BC	126.00
2			128.50	2	Janet MacLean - Laurie Ailles, Vancouver BC	123.50
3			123.00	3	Elaine Quinn - Patricia Chen, Vancouver BC	120.50
4			121.00	4	Beth Goehring - Joan Murphy, Vancouver BC	119.50
5/6			117.00	5	Thomas Spackman - Carol Spackman, Monticello IN	119.00
5/6			117.00			

1ST FRIDAY EVENING 20/50/100 PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UUU	EAST-WEST				
B	C	D		B	C	D		
1			163.00	1	1	Amir Somji - Amir Mitha, North Vancouver BC	161.50	
2			160.00	2/3		Janis Ellis, Lakeville MN; Amy Staska, Saint Paul MN	148.50	
3	1		155.50	2/3	2	1	William Fleming, Seattle WA; Sharon Wright, Edm AL	148.50
4	2	1	143.00	4			Jackie Moneypenny, Burnsville MN; Toyoko Nakakawaji, Nishinomiya Japa	146.50
5	3	2	136.50	5			Michael Stickland, North Vancouver BC; Gordon Burns, W Vancouver BC	144.50
6			135.00	6			Roy Bruno - June Bruno, Renton WA	143.00
	4		134.50		3	2	Joyce Goddard - Nell Smitheringale, North Vancouver BC	140.00
						4	Lynne Westlund, White Rock BC; Grace Madsen, Surrey BC	136.50

1ST FRIDAY EVENING 100/200 PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION VVV	EAST-WEST			
A	B			A	B		
1			159.50	1	1	Bernard Hoeschen - Adelina Wong-Chor, Vancouver BC	164.50
2			158.00	2		MarylN Stewart, Etobicoke ON; Janice Cocleugh, Mississauga ON	161.50
3			148.50	3		Robert Hibbard, Suquamish WA; Paul Maudslien, Normandy Park WA	155.50
4	1		147.00	4/5		Joyce Schmidt, West Vancouver BC; Julie Wooden, North Vancouver BC	140.50
5			144.50	4/5		Annie Harbour - David Harbour, Toronto OT	140.50
6			143.00	6		Peggy L Ross, Vancouver BC; Karin Dunlop, West Vancouver BC	135.50

1ST FRIDAY NEWCOMER PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION SSS	EAST-WEST		
1			118.50	1	Angela Image - Kay Mehdi, N Vancouver BC	124.50
2			113.00	2	Miriam Grill - Sunnie Lyu, Vancouver BC	118.00
3			110.00	3	Gordon Johnson Lee - Linda Johnson Lee, Vancouver BC	107.00
4			100.00	4	Tracey Meek, Bellingham WA; Bernice Wright, Abbotsford BC	105.50
5			95.50	5	Eleanore Cross/Spry - Ciemgalis Miroza, W Vancouver BC	104.50
6			94.50	6	Gladys Rantz - Rosemary Brown, N Vancouver BC	104.00
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION TTT	EAST-WEST		
1			116.72	1	John Foster - Norman Young, Vancouver BC	122.33
2			113.78	2	Bill Prentice - David Adams, W Vancouver BC	112.00
3			101.89	3	Charles Major - Stefan Mrozewski, Burnaby BC	108.22
4			101.00	4	Dora Charlesworth - Mab Sutton-Brown, W Vancouver BC	101.00
5			96.50	5	Alex Storie - Vicki Storie, Coquitlam BC	98.11
6			92.39	6	May Winram - Mona Blusson, Vancouver BC	97.39

1ST FRIDAY AFTERNOON STRATIFIED 49ER PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION UUU	EAST-WEST			
C	D			C	D		
1	1		130.00	1		John Kennedy - Valerie Kennedy, Surrey BC	151.50
2			120.50	2	1	Joyce Goddard, North Vancouver BC; Isabelle Gardner, Edmonton AB	142.50
3	2		118.00	3		Alberto Ilano - Arthur Caza, Vancouver BC	135.00
4	3		116.00	4	2	Lois Lauer, Redlands CA; Barbara Martin, Portland OR	131.00
5			115.50	5	3	Nellie Chang - Walter Chang, Honolulu HI	121.00
6			115.00	6		Elsbeth Fitzmaurice - Ann Audette, Abbotsford BC	120.00

1ST FRIDAY AFTERNOON 199ER STRATIFIED PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION VVV	EAST-WEST			
A	B			A	B		
1			103.00	1	1	Joan Dear - Leo Dear, N Vancouver BC	101.93
2	1		100.71	2		Gypsy Sturrock - Shirley Laidlaw, Delta BC	100.50
3	2		94.57	3		Harvey Jim, Calgary AB; Edward Tanaka, Scarborough ON	94.20
4			94.00	4		Greg Bruce, Santa Barbara CA; Marti Oppenheimer, Vancouver BC	87.71
	3		92.00		2	Marion Ward Hall - Amalia Richardson, West Vancouver BC	86.00
NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION WWW	EAST-WEST			
A	B			A	B		
1			105.00	1		Abbie Margolies - Martin Margolies, Dothan AL	100.00
2	1		100.50	2		Fred Findlay - Jean Findlay, Regina SK	94.50
3			90.50	3	1	Sho Yasui - Herb Brown, Edmonton AB	93.50
4	2		89.00	4		Irena Rasmusens, Logan Lake BC; William Stevenson, Vancouver BC	92.50
5			87.50	5		Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC; Walter Rae Fee, Delta BC	90.00
					2	Henry Polacco - Grinti Luciano, Vancouver BC	83.00

1ST FRIDAY MORNING 199ER PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION WW	EAST-WEST				
D	E	F		D	E	F		
1	1	1	96.00	1			Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC; Walter Rae Fee, Delta BC	98.71
2	2		93.57	2	1	1	Veronica Peacock, Vancouver BC; Marg Krucik, Richmond BC	94.93
3			91.83	3			Gary Priestman, Regina SK; Greg Bruce, Santa Barbara CA	92.43
4			87.57	4	2		George Kyle - Patricia Beamish, Victoria BC	88.43

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Junior Day

***Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Senior events are: A (1250+), B (500-1250), C (0-500). Strati-Flighted Open events are: A (unlimited), B (750-1500), C (300-750), D (0-300). For Continuous Pairs and single-session open events, strat breaks are A (750+), B (0-750).**
 Note: All entry fees are shown in Canadian funds.

Saturday, March 20, 1999, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry	Sold
Charity Bracketed KO Teams	3rd	\$67 team	Hall A, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre
San Antonio Morning Continuous/Side Pairs	2nd	\$33.50 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified 199er Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$62 team	Hall A, VTCC

Saturday, March 20, 1999, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Phil and Maureen Wood Stratified Senior Pairs	1-2	\$67 pair	Waterfront Ballroom, Waterfront Centre Hotel
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Saturday, March 20, 1999, 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

OPEN PAIRS I	1-2F	\$84 pair	Ballroom A-B-C, VTCC
BC Gas Utility Ltd. Strati-Flighted Open Pairs	1-2	\$67 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Burnaby Bridge Club Compact Bracketed KO Teams	1-4	\$67 team	Hall A, VTCC
Team Havoc Sportswear Bracketed KO Teams I	3-4	\$67 team	Meeting Rooms 1-3, Mezzanine level, VTCC
Friday-Saturday Continuous/Side Pairs*	3-4	\$33.50 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Masterpoint Press 199er, 99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific

Saturday, March 20, 1999, 7:30 p.m.

Jim Donaldson Memorial Board-a-Match Teams*	single	\$62 team	Waterfront Ballroom, Waterfront Centre Hotel
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Saturday, March 20, 11:30 p.m.

Great Bridge Links Zip KO Teams*	single	\$62 team	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific
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Registration for the Vanderbilt KO Teams required by 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

***Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Senior events are: A (1250+), B (500-1250), C (0-500). Strati-Flighted Open events are: A (unlimited), B (750-1500), C (300-750), D (0-300). For Continuous Pairs and single-session open events, strat breaks are A (750+), B (0-750).**
 Note: All entry fees are shown in Canadian funds.

Sunday, March 21, 1999, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry	Sold
Charity Bracketed KO Teams	4th	\$67 team	Hall A, Vancouver Trade & Convention Center
San Antonio Morning Continuous/Side Pairs	3rd	\$33.50 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified 199er Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$62 team	Hall A, VTCC

Sunday, March 21, 1999, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Stratified Fast Open Pairs* (finish by 5 pm)	1-2	\$67 pair	Hall A, VTCC
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Sunday, March 21, 1999, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Jamie and Patsy Davidson Stratified Senior Swiss Teams*	1-2	\$136 team	Waterfront Ballroom, Waterfront Centre Hotel
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Sunday, March 21, 1999, 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS		\$168 team	Ballroom A-C, VTCC
SILVER RIBBON PAIRS (2 final sessions Monday -- <i>pre-qualification required</i>)	1-2Q	\$74 pair	Ballroom A-C, VTCC
RBC Dominion Securities Bracketed KO Teams II (continues Monday)	1-2	\$67 team	Hall A, VTCC
Diane Dean -- Independent Nikken Distributor Strati-Flighted Open Swiss Teams*	1-2	\$136 team	Hall A, VTCC
Concrete Graphics Sunday-Monday Continuous/Side Pairs*	1-2	\$33.50 pair	Meeting Rooms 1-3, Mezzanine level
A&B Sound Stratified 199er, 99er, 99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific
A.R.M. Management 199er Swiss Teams	single	\$62 team	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific

Sunday, March 21, 1999, 7:30 p.m.

Phyllis Barrington IMP Pairs (<i>open to Swiss non-quals and new entries</i>)	single	\$31 pair	Waterfront Ballroom
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Sunday, March 21, 1999, 11:30 p.m.

Jim Dickie Zip KO Teams*	single	\$62 team	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific
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