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Greetings from the asylum!! I write this as the last major *Matchpointer* job this issue, and it has been a hectic one for me. Blame any errors on the amount of sleep I haven't had in the past few days.

Thony Stiennon has accomplished a feat that many felt was about as difficult as making 7NT on a trump squeeze. He recently invited a reporter from *The Leader*, a

Surrey-area community newspaper, to a duplicate game in the area. His efforts were rewarded with a reporter's visit to Pat Stapff's Cloverdale Bridge Club, which led to a wonderful article about duplicate bridge and the people who play it. Phone calls from interested people are coming Thony's way from people who have played and would like to rediscover our favorite game. Thank you, Thony!

My humble apologies go out to the players who played in the Future Masters Sectional in October, forgotten in the winners lists last time.

I was happy to receive the fond and warm obituary written by Olive Perdue to mark the passing of Jane Fahlman, but I had hoped also to locate somebody to tell me about Jim Fisher, who also passed away last December. Unfortunately, I

could not, and so it remains for me to mention a fond memory of my own. Most of us remember Jim as a contributor to late-night good times at Haida Club TGIFs, but he was a fine player as well. As my partner in a half-hearted just-for-laughs rubber game at 3AM, he bid INT on a 37 count that we had "dealt" him while he was away somewhere. I raised to 2NT and Jim passed! Five overtricks later, he proceeded to deal himself a near Yarbourough, opened 1NT, got to play there opposite my eight count, and managed the impossible to make seven tricks and score up the game!

I've upgraded the software used to create the *Matchpointer*, and as a result you may feel I've gone overboard trying to use each and every new snazzy feature in this issue. You may be right. Good reading!



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# President's Message

by David Schmidt

What is happening to multi-level events? Years ago, full houses were common at Unit Finals. District Finals were well attended. Recently, however, attendance at these events has dropped alarmingly.

Why? It starts at the club level. In the past, you could qualify at many clubs in the Unit. Nowadays, few clubs hold qualifying games for the Canadian Open Pairs, Canadian National Teams, Grand National Teams, and North American Pairs. Fewer opportunities to qualify mean fewer people qualify and a poorer attendance at the unit level. Even many who qualify do not bother to move up to the next level.

This problem is not confined to our Unit. Units across North America are experiencing the same decline in interest and attendance. In fact, the Canadian Bridge Federation has gone so far as to qualify everyone who plays in a club level COPC game for the national final, in hopes of attracting enough pairs to mount a decent game.

Obviously something must be done to rekindle interest, or these events should be cancelled. Your board expends a lot of effort to put on Unit Finals of multi-level events. It is discouraging to go to all that work for little response. Many Unit members, under the direction of Jennifer Paynter, spend considerable effort in fund-raising to give the winners of

these events financial assistance to play in higher levels. Does anyone appreciate that?

If you have any suggestions, please contact any member of your Unit Board. Or lobby your local club manager to hold a qualifying game. By holding more club games, we will generate more interest. Remember, these are not elitist events, many are flighted to appeal to players of all calibres. In that vein, the CBF is looking at adding the GNT Flights B & C to the CNTC to include all players in our national teams championship. This would preclude playing against our American counterparts but would mean district finals would become zone finals and often be held in Vancouver. That would make it more accessible for our members who now have to travel to Seattle to play in the next level. If you have any comments for or against this idea, please pass them on to your Board.

And it is your Board. You have the opportunity to serve it, decide Unit policy and help organize and manage Unit affairs. We are inviting nominations by May 1st. Please consider whether or not to nominate yourself or someone you know. We need everyone from Rookie to Grand Life Master, from the Sunshine Coast to Chilliwack, as I believe the Board should reflect the membership, which encompasses every level of ability and the entire Lower Mainland. If we get enough interest, we may even hold an election for the first time in years. If that is necessary, all candidates will be profiled in the next *Matchpointer*.

—David Schmidt

## Good Habits

by Ron Borg

One attribute of success in bridge and other endeavours is the development of good work habits. On play or defense it is recommended that you develop the habit of pausing before playing to the first trick. There are several reasons. Some practical. Some ethical.

Dummy: ♠AJT4 ♥J7 ♦AQ963 ♣J4

3♥ led vs 3NT You: ♠K52 ♥Q952 ♦85 ♣A875

Partner leads the heart trey against 3NT. (Declarer bid a forcing 2NT in response to one diamond and was raised to game.) Dummy plays the jack of hearts. Pause. Consider the lead, the dummy, and the bidding. Have you done that? If not, please do so.

You play the heart queen, which holds, declarer following with the six. You return the heart deuce.

Wait a moment, let's back up. Why did you return the heart deuce? Or did you? Sorry, if you did that you missed an opportunity to defeat the contract.

Let's take a peek at declarer's hand:

Declarer: ♠Q93 ♥A86 ♦KT72 ♣KQ3

Declarer, on the return of the heart deuce, will know the suit is breaking and will confidently set up two club tricks for the contract. But what if you return the heart nine and continue with the five? Declarer will note that the heart deuce is missing, but who has it? Has your partner tried to conceal a five card suit, holding the club ace? The point is, declarer has now been given the choice of finessing spades for the contract—an element of doubt has entered the equation. The contract can be defeated.

Falsereading, both as a declarer or defender, is a subtle craft that takes time to develop. In some ways it is like defensive driving. You have to identify and recognize the situations that may arise. Plan how you will respond should that situation occur. And when the anticipated solution does happen you will (hopefully) be prepared to make the right move without undue thought.

What I recommend is that you get into the habit of reviewing the contracts where you were defeated and those where the opponents have prevailed as declarer. Ask yourself whether there was any play you could have made to make it more difficult for the opponents to get the right answer. When a similar situation arises in the future, you may be ready to give the opponents some unpalatable choices.



# How'd You Dream This One Up?

by Bruce McIntyre

I have a chess book that gives an interesting game played to a victory on Black's 19th move. But what is more interesting is that this game was never actually played, except in a DREAM of a Soviet Grandmaster named Bronstein. I don't claim grandmaster status (I guess grandmasters dream of complicated trump squeezes and quadruple Grand Coups) but I did actually dream up an odd little hand recently, and remembered it when I awoke...

Following a rookie-master game, with masters sitting North and West, a Committee was asked to adjudicate the penultimate round result on board 10. Being a rookie-master game, it was felt that the Committee procedure would be a good experience for the rookies involved, and of course there were many experienced players from which to draw a fine Committee. The Director and the four players involved were first invited to give evidence. The Director admitted being at fault in the situation and bravely gave the essential facts of the case, to the players' satisfaction:

West opened ONE HEART in third seat, North DOUBLED, East PASSED, and South bid ONE NOTRUMP. West now bid TWO HEARTS, and North DOUBLED again. South bid THREE NOTRUMP which ended the auction. West led the heart king. At this point North put down the dummy, and went off to extend his smoking break. South played the four from dummy and West played the heart nine from his hand and the nine of clubs also fell to the table face up. The

director was called, and made the ruling that the nine of clubs was a major penalty card. South played the two to complete the first trick and was advised of his options (require or forbid a club lead, or let West lead and let the penalty card remain a penalty card). South immediately asked West not to lead a club. West cashed the heart king and led the heart five to South's queen, the jack of clubs being thrown from dummy and the penalty card (now back in East's hand) being played from the East hand. South's queen of diamonds was run to East's king, and a club return to West's ace led to down three and a near bottom (-100 was slightly above average for North-South; -200 was the same bottom). By this time North had returned and, given an explanation of what happened, appealed the ruling.

The Committee then asked to interview the Director and the four players one by one. They began with the Director, who quickly admitted his clear error in ruling the nine of clubs a major penalty card. A card accidentally exposed

## Give Me A Hand

by Joerg Schneider

*Grand Slamming in Hawaii*

1. I picked up one of my better hands:

♠ T92 ♥ J6543 ♦ 965 ♣ 97

RHO opened ONE DIAMOND, a smooth PASS by me and a tank by LHO during which he lowered his hand somewhat. I brought this to his attention with the accepted gesture. "Sorry," he said. "My eyesight is not very good."

"But mine is," said I.

"Well, in that case, why don't you tell me what I should bid?"

"Why not 7NT?" said I.

"OK," he replied. "7NT it is."

His hand was:

♠ A84 ♥ AK Q2 ♦ KQ ♣ AKJ2

opposite:

♠ KQ73 ♥ T ♦ AJ32 ♣ QT63

Making an overtrick.

My request for a \$100.00

fee was politely but firmly refused! And my partner, Angela Fenton, maintains to this day that he might only have bid six if I had kept my big mouth shut. Who knows? Four out of eleven pairs in our section stopped in six!! That's the last time I hand out free advice!

2. We held:

North: ♠ KJ963 ♥ AKJ642 ♦ — ♣ 62

South: ♠ A ♥ Q9853 ♦ A987 ♣ AJ4

My partner, South, opened ONE HEART. Not playing splinters, I responded with our forcing raise, TWO NOTRUMP. Partner's rebid of THREE SPADES showed a singleton or void. After a non-Key Card FOUR NOTRUMP, partner bid FIVE SPADES, showing three aces, and I bid SEVEN HEARTS.

Should you cuebid shortness when it is the ace? The idea of Jacoby 2NT is to find out how well the hands mesh—if for instance you hold four small in a suit and partner shows a singleton, you

know you have no wasted values and the high cards we do have mesh well. If that singleton were the king, however, it would be totally wasted and showing it as an "asset" (singleton) when in fact it is more of a liability, would be wrong, in my mind. The ace at least is a sure trick, but opposite three or four small, two queens elsewhere would pull more weight.

Bidding 4NT with a void and a worthless doubleton is considered bad manners, but with partner having very little in the heart suit and nothing in the spade suit all I need to hear is that he has two aces for six to be laydown (remember, one of those cannot be the spade ace—or so I thought). When partner showed three aces, I was very surprised, and could now bid a confident seven. I was even more surprised to find that we received 15½ out of 17 matchpoints! I think a good field should get there!



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which is lower than a ten is a minor penalty card (unless the player already has a penalty card in front of him), and because of this, there could be no lead penalty. A minor penalty card does not need to be played at the first legal opportunity. The only restriction is that no non-honour card of the same suit as the minor penalty card can be played before the penalty card. You can fly with an honour, or discard a low card of another suit, but the first low card you play in the suit of the minor penalty card must be the minor penalty card itself. The Director, while not trying to escape the blame, said that had

North been at the table at the time the bad ruling was made, he would certainly have pointed out the error. He also expressed surprise that West, an experienced player, missed the error. The Director recalled for the Committee an incident a few weeks before in which West had politely gotten the opponents to agree that an low card was exposed accidentally by his partner, in order to help the Director rule the card a minor penalty card. One of the Committee members jokingly moved at this point to give the Director "average-minus," but overall the Committee thanked the Director for his testimony and apology to the players.

North claimed that his side was damaged by the faulty ruling. At trick five, after winning the king of diamonds, East could not fail to note the significance of South barring a club lead. Had South not been given that option, East would have had to choose between a spade return and a club return, and might have returned a spade, which would give South eight tricks. North also expressed concern that the only experienced player at the table did not call the Director immediately the card was exposed, instead sitting back in his chair and thinking for a few seconds after the nine of clubs appeared on the table. North was asked how he knew this, having left for a smoke break after laying out the dummy. He said his partner had told him during the next round.

South was asked to explain why he chose to bar a club lead. He said that he felt that East might have the club ace, and a second heart to lead through South's tenace. South confirmed that he was the player who called the director, after about ten seconds. He said he asked West whether the director should be called, and West emerged from apparent deep thought and said "what? Yes, I think you should." When asked what he would do if East had led a spade instead of a club at trick five, South said it was clear that he would have to take his eight tricks and run, since East was very unlikely to have the diamond king and the club ace.

East was asked by the committee whether the barring of a club lead by South had any bearing on his decision to return a club. He admitted that it was obvious from the barring of a club lead that South did not hold the ace; therefore his partner had it. However, he did note that South had led his lowest heart at trick three, which might be interpreted as requesting a club lead. But when pressed, East could not recall the ranks of the hearts in dummy, the heart played by declarer at trick one, nor his own small heart. He admitted that West had mentioned leading his smallest heart later on.

West was asked why, especially as the only experienced player at the table, he did not call the director immediately and why he did not point out the obvious problem with the directors ruling. West said he was unhappy with North leaving the table to smoke, and considered complaining about it, when he noticed the exposed card and heard South asking him if the Director should be called. As West waited for the Director to arrive, he tried to work out what South must hold to bid as he did; probably not all 11 remaining high card points, a heart stopper (partner's nine of hearts suggested a doubleton, leaving South with QTx) and probably not four spades, so an 8-9 HCP 3-3-3-4 or 3-3-4-3. As West was working this out, the ruling was made, a club lead was barred, and the events causing the appeal were set in motion.

The Committee now deliberated (that's Committee-ese for "argued") for some time, so long in fact that I woke up before anything was decided. Did West deliberately not correct the Director's error, seeing that if a club lead was barred it would tell his partner where his entry was? And even if he did, is he obligated to correct a faulty ruling that may favour his side, if the opponents co-operate? How would you rule?

	North	
Dlr: East	♠ KQJ7	
Vul: both	♥ 84	
Lead ♥K	♦ AJT5	
vs 3NT	♣ KQJ	

	West	East
♠	952	843
♥	AKJ765	93
♦	93	K864
♣	A8	9653

	South
♠	AT6
♥	QT2
♦	Q72
♣	T742

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# Pat Landau

## Edie Bonnell Trophy Winner

The thrill of victory—the agony of defeat. The thrill of victory is certainly one reason Pat Landau keeps playing her favorite game—duplicate bridge. It is a thrill she experiences on a regular basis: last year, she won the Edie Bonnell Trophy, awarded to the women player winning the most points at Vancouver sectionals during a given year. She also regularly places among the top three in the Ace of Clubs competition, another indication of her prowess.

Nor are her thrills restricted to this continent. Before she and husband Louis immigrated to Canada in 1982, she was one of the top players, male or female, in Rhodesia, becoming that country's third Life Master.

In fact, it was the thrill of victory that got her hooked on duplicate bridge in the first place.

"Louis and I had a couple of friends who asked us to play duplicate (around 1970), we didn't know what we were doing but two days later I picked up the local paper and saw we had won. We went again the next week and that really got us hooked on bridge."

She considers achieving Life Master status in Rhodesia (you need 150 gold and 150 other points) a major accomplishment.

"The maximum you could win at a club was half a masterpoint for coming first and could only get points once a week. Even at a tournament (there were five a year) first paid only three or four masterpoints," she recalls.

Landau has experienced the pinnacle of success in both Rhodesia and Canada. She was on the Rhodesian national ladies team three years in a row (Louis was NPC one year) and, with Margie Neate, Joyce Peters, Allison Dorosh, Ina Anderson, and Kathy Adachi, won the Canadian Women's Team Championship a few years ago. She much prefers the Canadian approach where the players choose the team. In Rhodesia, players are rated and the bridge federation not only determines the team members but the partnerships.

"I didn't play one year because they had paired me with a player I didn't want to play with," she says.

Despite that, she is not the first in her family to play internationally. Her father played bridge for England in the



1930's.

So what does Landau look for in a partner?

"Someone with a good sense of humour. A person needs to have a good sense of humour to play with me," she says, listing Joerg Schneider, Doug Cowan, Ev Hodge,

Donna Morrison, and Peters among her favorites.

She plays Standard but adds a weak notrump with most partners.

"The weak notrump is superior because of its preemptive value."

One bid she insists on including in her arsenal is pass.

"Remember to pass," she advises, "that's a very important part of bidding. You can sit there with 20 points and RHO bids your suit, you just sit there and pass. Know when to come in with a double at the right time."

She thinks learning good bidding is far more important than the play since "you can rely on the opposition to help you play the hand but you can't rely on them to help you bid it."

As her high finishes in the Ace Of Clubs suggest, Landau plays a lot of club bridge. She can be seen at all of Louis's games and many others as well. She enjoys the social atmosphere and although she finds Canadian bridge more aggressive, she believes it is less competitive than in Rhodesia.

"I find the clubs in Rhodesia less friendly. If you don't win there, people look down on you. They are very, very bad losers. Being a good loser is important and a lot of people aren't."

It is something she has worked on over the years.

"I'm not as hard on my partners as I used to be, but a daughter and a husband are different," she says with a chuckle, admitting that she can still be hard on Louis and her daughter, whom she is trying to interest in the game. In fact, her daughter's bridge teacher told her to "play with her father but never with her mother; I'd be too hard on her."

Too good as well, perhaps.

Michael, Kenneth, Aaron, and Merran.

I first met Jane about twenty years ago at Norman and Jean Turnbull's Haida Bridge Club. We played together occasionally, and then for the last fifteen years every Friday evening. We went to Regionals, shared accommodation, and were always friends. Jane would close off a bridge argument with "I'll have to think about that!" She became a Life Master in 1986 and we all shared in her achievement. I will miss you Jane.

—Olive Perdue

## In Memoriam

### Jane Fahlman 1912-1994

Jane Fahlman, a well-known and well-liked bridge personality, died on 17 December 1994. Jane worked as floral designer at Brown Bros. and at Strathcona. She came from a family of three sisters and five brothers, and leaves two daughters, Agnes and Ruth, two sons, Daniel and Richard, and four grandchildren,



# The Finesse

by Louis Landau

After a perfectly normal auction (2NT showed 22-24 HCP), West makes a perfectly normal lead of fourth highest of her longest and strongest, and the defence collects the first four tricks. West then exits with a diamond and the only problem declarer has is how to avoid a club loser if they break badly.

If declarer has learned his sayings ("high card from the short side") and goes over to the ♣K and back to his Queen, he will then have the problem of how can he return to the table and take the proven finesse when West shows out on the second round?

This situation is not always easy to see, and indeed, it is only made clear when declarer considers what is the worst thing that can defeat him that he can control. If either defender has four clubs headed by the Jack, there is no way he can make the contract if he goes over to the table to the King. However if East has the holding, declarer should be prepared to take the proven finesse if necessary, and the only way to ensure this is to keep an entry into dummy.

To make this contract declarer should play his ace first. If both defenders follow, which is to be expected, then he can then cross to his King. When West shows out, he will be in the right place to take the proven finesse and make the contract.

There is no point in declarer worrying about West having four clubs to the Jack. If this is the case he is going to go down whether or not he finesesses.

All he should worry about is if East is the fly in the ointment with four clubs, and he should take the necessary precautions to cater for that eventuality.

S deals Both Vul Lead: 3♥	North	
	♠ J654	♥ T7
	♦ 5432	♣ K84
	West	East
♠ 9732	♥ KJ93	♦ QT8
♥ KJ93	♦ J876	♥ A842
♦ 5	♣ 5	♦ QT
		♣ J973

South
♠ AK
♥ Q65
♦ AK9
♣ AQT62

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	3♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♦



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Monday 27th: Handicap Pairs

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Wednesday 26th (am): Morning Club Championship Round 2

### MAY 1995

Monday 1st: Club Birthday Party  
Friday 5th: Monthly Swiss Teams  
Monday 22nd: Victoria Day Party and Ambleside Open Pairs  
Wednesday 24th: Evening Club Championship Round 2

## RECENT WINNERS

### Players of the Month:

Julie Smith (December 1994)  
Adam Dabrowski (January 1995)

**1994 Player of the year (morning games): Maria Dabrowski**

### 1994 Club Championship Masterpoint Leaders

Morning games: Marion Adams  
Evening games: Keith Miller and Rose Wrean

**Boxing Day Individual: Ram Hira**

### Club Championships, 4th Rd:

December 14 (am):  
Marg Elligott & Bruce McIntyre  
December 28 (pm):  
Madeleine Becker & Pat Landau



# Call for nominations

## 1995-96 Unit Board Elections

The Annual General Meeting of the Unit Board is still far off (likely to be held during the Summer Sectional in July) but some information needs to be given now.

Twelve people (plus, on occasion, the past president as a thirteenth, if not a member of the current Board) make up the Unit Board of Directors, which meets monthly to discuss and direct Unit business. Of these, seven Board Member's two-year terms will expire at the end of June 1995. As well, sometimes a Board Member decides to leave the Board in the middle of a two-year term. I know of no early decisions that have been made as to who will serve next year, and who will not from among the current Board Members. At the same time as these decisions are being made, there is a nomination procedure publicized in the *Matchpointer*, and in the past few years, nominees and outgoing board members have been at a happy equilibrium, and thus no elections have been needed. Just in case we have more nominees than vacancies this year, this is the procedure as set out in the Unit By-Laws:

Sixty days (or more) before the Annual General Meeting, the Unit Board selects a Nominating Committee of at least three active members, a majority of whom are not Unit Board Members. The Committee's function is to collect from the membership written nominations (with consent of the nominee *in writing*) before June 1st. Any paid up member of the ACBL residing within Unit 430, excepting Club Owners and Unit Employees, is eligible to be nominated. If the number of nominees exceeds the number of vacancies, the Committee prepares a slate of nominees to be made available to the membership at least three weeks before the AGM. Votes in the ensuing election must be received by

June 30.

The reality has been that vacancies and nominees have been equal for a number of years now, and the By-Laws are out of date in a few areas. The By-Laws, for example, specify that voting take place by secret ballot at the B.C. Championships Sectional (since renamed the Spring Sectional), yet the AGM generally takes place at the Summer Sectional, 8-12 weeks later. This explains the apparent discrepancy in the mixing of actual dates with dates relative to the AGM. The By-Laws specify that voting should take place before the AGM, at a Sectional tournament, so to comply with all this, it is necessary that nominations start coming in very soon. An official Nominating Committee has yet to be formed, but Brian Russell (291-0701) has agreed to collect any nominations that may come in. As this issue goes to press, the rest of the Nominating Committee will be appointed by the Unit Board. Because of the confusion about dates, the deadline for nominations has been set at May 1, to allow the *Matchpointer* to profile candidates if necessary.

Who would make a good nominee? If you've read this far, you would. Common sense is far more important than card sense; you need not be a good player to volunteer your services. Board Members spend one night each month discussing business and a small amount of their free time doing the various jobs that keep our Unit's bridge activities functioning smoothly. With the exception of myself (and I'm kidding...) the duties assigned to members are kept to that which they can handle.

Another potential AGM event will be amending the Unit's By-Laws. A proposed amendment must be submitted to the Unit Secretary at least sixty days before the AGM, in the form of a petition containing the signatures of at least 50 ACBL members or seven Unit Board Members. Such a proposal would then be publicized in the *Matchpointer*, and voted on at the AGM, where a two-thirds majority would be required.



Prospective nominees wondering about the nature of the monthly Unit Board meetings might be interested in these photos, taken with an infra-red camera at a recent meeting and sent anonymously to the *Matchpointer*. If I had to guess, I'd say this was a motion to adjourn, but I rather think I must have missed this particular meeting... —McB

### White Rock Bridge Club

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### Isawassen Bridge Club

South Delta Rec Centre  
1720-56th Street, Delta  
Finn Schultz 534-5025

Mondays 7:30 pm  
Club Championship Apr 3



# Goalie Practice

## by Bruce McIntyre (with help)

There are four deals discussed in this article, all with multiple questions, and in order to try to keep you from figuring the answer to one question by remembering a previous question, I'm going to mix them up, fuddle around with the spots and the side suits to make them look like different hands, and fire the questions at you in a random order, like a hockey team standing along the blueline taking warmup slapshots at its goalie. Because of this, I strongly suggest you write down your answers *before* looking at the answers section. For the most interesting deal of the quartet, I'm indebted to Cam Doner, who explained the pertinent points enough times until even a palooka like me had figured out what was actually going on. For the others, don't worry at all if your answers differ from mine: who else bids like I do, anyhow?

1. ♠ 65 ♥ QJ75 ♦ T8654 ♣ J8 None vulnerable; RHO opens ONE SPADE in fourth seat, beginning an auction in which you and your partner pass throughout. LHO responds ONE NOTRUMP, alerted and later explained as forcing for one round, but passable if RHO has a light balanced opener. He doesn't; he rebids THREE CLUBS, and from here it goes THREE SPADES by LHO, FOUR DIAMONDS by RHO, FIVE CLUBS by LHO, FIVE DIAMONDS by RHO, FIVE HEARTS by LHO, SIX SPADES by RHO. Everything from four diamonds thru five clubs were control-showing cue bids. Your lead.

2. ♠ AJT6432 ♥ KT5 ♦ 742 ♣ — You are vulnerable, and partner opens ONE DIAMOND as dealer. You respond ONE SPADE and LHO bids FOUR CLUBS. Partner bids FOUR SPADES and RHO bids FIVE CLUBS. What do you do now?

3. You hold: ♠ 8 ♥ AK752 ♦ AKJ875 ♣ 4 Partner, dummy, has this: ♠ AT ♥ J943 ♦ Q6 ♣ T8532. The auction, with both vulnerable, has gone ONE DIAMOND by you as dealer, THREE CLUBS by LHO, PASS by partner and RHO. THREE HEARTS by you, a raise by partner, and LHO bids FOUR SPADES when it gets passed around to him. Partner doubles, and you bid FIVE HEARTS which ends it. LHO leads the club queen, dropping his partner's jack. He continues with the ace of clubs and RHO pitches the nine of diamonds. Over to you.

Hold on—you aren't writing the answers down. Go back and solve each problem before looking at the answers or proceeding to the next, or you'll have too many hints. Do it!

4. ♠ A532 ♥ Q3 ♦ AKJ62 ♣ AQ Vulnerable vs. not, you open TWO NOTRUMP (20-21) as dealer. LHO bids an unaltered THREE CLUBS and partner doubles, denying a stopper and showing almost enough to bid game. Pass by RHO. Do you bid game?

5. ♠ AKT9865 ♥ 9 ♦ AKT85 ♣ — None vulnerable, you open ONE SPADE in fourth seat. There are two reasons

why this is not worth a two club call: your shape and every-one passing reduces the chance that one spade will be passed out to near zero, and you have only four quick tricks and potentially more than four losers. Partner bids ONE NOTRUMP, forcing unless you opened light. Your call.

6. ♠ 7 ♥ Q73 ♦ J6 ♣ AQJ6432 At favourable vulnerability, LHO opens ONE DIAMOND, partner passes, RHO responds ONE SPADE, and you pre-empt with FOUR CLUBS. LHO waits his ten seconds and bids FOUR SPADES. Partner bids FOUR NOTRUMP. RHO passes. Your call.

7. ♠ J932 ♥ — ♦ AKQ943 ♣ T64 Both vul, RHO opens ONE CLUB and you bid THREE DIAMONDS. LHO and partner PASS, and RHO now bids THREE HEARTS. You PASS; LHO raises to FOUR HEARTS, passed to you. Quit your snivelling about the three diamond bid; it's your call.

8. ♠ KQJT87 ♥ — ♦ KJ654 ♣ 97 Favourable vulnerability, RHO opens a 20-21 TWO NOTRUMP as dealer. Your call; any bid you might make is unaltable.

9. ♠ 7 ♥ Q73 ♦ J6 ♣ AQJ6432 Same hand, auction and vulnerability as question six, but this time you are taken off the hook when LHO smirks at your partner's FOUR NOTRUMP call and bids FIVE SPADES. This gets passed out, and it's your lead.

**ANSWERS** (don't read mine until you have yours ready!)

1. The auction seems to indicate that LHO has the heart king, and not the ace. Also, since RHO opened in fourth seat with a mere one-bid, and you have such a bad hand, partner rates to hold some values. It should be clear that the queen of hearts lead may well set up two tricks on that suit. In fact, the queen of hearts is the only lead (except for a Rusinow heart jack) that beats this. Opener has AKT9843/9/—/AKT95 and dummy has J2/KT62/AQJ92/42. If you don't lead a heart, declarer ruffs a diamond high in dummy to pitch his, losing only the queen of diamonds. If you lead a low heart, partner's ace is forced, and declarer can ruff a diamond high as before and pitch two diamonds on the king of hearts and the ace of clubs.

2. Five spades is an overwhelming favorite to make and you should bid it, and you'll probably make it. Partner has KQxx/AJx/KQxx/Kx, so you make it easily if the ace of clubs is led, or led from. If not, you *might* lose three tricks in the red suits, but you have at least a 50% chance of guessing the hearts. There's more to this, of course, but I'm not telling you here because I bet you probably ignored the instructions and skipped right to the answers without doing all the questions first, didn't you!

3. You did well to pull the double, four spades might actually make. To make five hearts, you'll need to hold the trumps to one loser. If hearts are 3-1 this'll be easy. If LHO holds four hearts he wouldn't bid as he did, so we must assume that RHO has QT86 of trumps, and thus the first hurdle is cleared when we realize that leading a high heart on the first round cannot work. If we start in dummy and lead the jack, and then the nine, even if he covers



both times, we can lead towards the seven the third time to ensure just one loser. Or can we? This line requires three entries to dummy, and we have only two. The right play is to lead a low heart to the jack and queen, and then use your entries to finesse hearts twice. Don't worry about the possibility of RHO ruffing your diamond entry to dummy. That would give LHO a 3-0-4-6 hand and his spade bid would be speculative, if not outright suspicious combined with RHO's failure to bid a seven card suit. RHO's actual hand: KQ7532/QT86/93/J. Thanks to Cam Doner for this hand, the details of which I played around with for question seven.

4. Do you bid game? Do ya feel lucky? Well, do ya, punk? Go ahead, make my day. I'm your left hand opponent, and you are going down. Your partner has xx/Jxxxxx/Qxxx/x. Details later, but in fairness to those who witnessed this hand (before I began messing with the suits and spots...), I should mention that this fiasco did not in fact happen.

5. You could have a nice constructive auction to six spades as you saw in question number one (where I craftily swapped the minor suits and switched a few spots) and make the opening lead obvious, or you could take a different view: both opponents have passed twice now, non vulnerable, and RHO couldn't open in third seat favourable. This seems to indicate that partner has some values, which makes some slam a good bet. To find out which one, bid SIX DIAMONDS. Partner will correct to SIX SPADES and you might get beaten, but only by an inspired lead. Probably what will happen is that you'll get a trump lead, as I did, for an easy claim when the jack of diamonds drops doubleton.

6. Blackwood? You thought this was Blackwood? Surely you jest. If partner has enough to even invite slam, surely he could collect more points by doubling four spades. If you proudly bid FIVE DIAMONDS based on your one ace, prepare for a disaster and a lecture and I hope you're not playing IMPs. If you PASSED (passing this is OK, 4NT undoubled is a good sac) or bid FIVE CLUBS, you done good, unless you bid five clubs because you play 1430 and this shows one ace. In that case, may I suggest stocking up on 6/49 tickets? Shall I tell you what 4NT means? Not here, you might still be reading the answers before doing all the questions: as a matter of fact, if you thought that 4NT was Blackwood, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that you've been peeking...

7. Don't pass without thinking about what's been shown in this auction. RHO has a two-suiter with probably eleven cards in the rounded suits. LHO could not make a negative double after the three club call, yet he has some values. Isn't something missing here? If RHO has at most two spades, and LHO has at most three, and both are great favorites to have less than the maximum, this means you and your partner have at the bare minimum an eight card spade fit, and it's likely a nine or ten card fit in reality. Four spades is your call here. (It makes, too: partner has KQxxxx/QTxx/J/xx.)

8. The question is, where do you want to be on this hand? Wouldn't it be nice to be defending

3NT? You lead the king of spades, and get in later with a diamond to run 'em. Is this likely? Sure it is: but it might be necessary to let partner know where your side entry is. So, since we are only planning to lead spades, not to bid them, we might as well bid THREE DIAMONDS in case it becomes important. This seems logical since the opponents are more likely to bid 3NT based on a diamond stopper or two than a spade stopper. I think three diamonds is right regardless of the actual result, which was...

♠6 ♥KJ632 ♦AT872 ♣85

♠A532 ♥AQ ♦Q3 ♣AKJ62 ♠94 ♥T98754 ♦9 ♣QT43

♠KQJT87 ♥— ♦KJ654 ♣97

...plus 130 after three diamonds was passed out, with four spades cold (and often doubled). After a three spade bid, some Easts must have bid four hearts (or four diamonds as a transfer), and saving turned out to be more than right. Still, plus 130 turned out to be slightly above average, as most pairs played in hearts. At least this way I got to see the confused look on partner's face when he put down his colossal trump support...

9. No credits if you peeked at the answer to number six before answering this one. You'll know by now that 4NT wasn't Blackwood, so what could it have been? Here are the four hands:

♠KQ95 ♥AJ5 ♦KQ52 ♣K7

♠7 ♥Q73 ♦J6 ♣AQJ6432 ♠6 ♥9642 ♦AT97 ♣T985

♠AJT8432 ♥KT8 ♦843 ♣—

If you lead a club (or a heart), declarer doesn't need to guess hearts to make this. The jack of diamonds lead gets two diamond tricks for your side, requiring that declarer bring in the heart suit without loss. A trump lead means that declarer has to play both red suits himself, which might get you three tricks. Partner's 4NT suggests that leading the obvious club may not work here, and you should consider alternatives. Of course, a heart lead looks bad, so the alternatives and a trump or a diamond; either one may work. If partner wanted to specifically suggest a diamond, and thought it would go down with a diamond lead, he'd double five spades, asking for the lead of dummy's first suit.

4NT has other advantages, too. After I bid 4NT (well who else did you think might come up with that bid?) and LHO passed, my partner, Patti Adams, got the first part right, and bid five clubs. (She could have passed too, and I'd give up -300 or so happily in 4NT undoubled, or correct to five clubs if doubled.) Five clubs was doubled and we got to play there for the cheap save. While RHO was working out what to lead, I noticed I was being glared at. I proudly put down my dummy after the lead, and after a few seconds of thought, my patient and understanding partner asked me what four notrump was (but not quite in those words). I was halfway through the full explanation when she interrupted and said "I was leading a diamond anyway!" No respect.



# Unit 430 Movers & Shakers

## 1994 Ace of Clubs and Mini McKenney Final Standings

Hot off the ACBL presses are the Ace of Clubs and Mini McKenney final standings from 1994. The Ace of Clubs contest includes only masterpoints won in club games; the Mini-McKenney includes all masterpoints won during the year.

### ACE OF CLUBS FINAL STANDINGS

- Rookie of the Year (0-5 MP)**
1. Anicet Pinto, Vancouver..... 18.36
  2. Arkadivsz Sitek, Coquitlam..... 15.36
  3. Pat Pope, Vancouver..... 14.88

- Junior Master (5-20 MP)**
1. Michael Neagu, Coquitlam..... 65.60
  2. Amad Rafii, Vancouver..... 63.46
  3. James Burt, Coquitlam..... 34.38

- Club Master (20-50 MP)**
1. Nomi Kaplan, Vancouver..... 44.42
  2. H.K. Ho, Coquitlam..... 37.98
  3. Brian Lee, Abbotsford..... 33.73

- Sectional Master (50-100 MP)**
1. Ken Cowherd, Aldergrove..... 74.91
  2. Pauline Lee, Vancouver..... 73.02
  3. Marina Page, N. Vancouver..... 67.73

- Regional Master (100-200 MP)**
1. Yuko Fujieda, Vancouver..... 74.68
  2. Maria Dabrowski, N. Vcr..... 69.64
  3. Dee Kerr, Vancouver..... 55.60

- NABC Master (200-300 MP)**
1. Rob Shelburn, Burnaby..... 67.35
  2. Roger Cheung, Richmond..... 58.83
  3. Norman Treleaven, Wh. Rock. 49.69

- Life Master (300-500 MP)**
1. Daisy Neilson, Langley..... 83.34
  2. Liz Stoneman, White Rock..... 67.68
  3. Roland Perron, Aldergrove..... 66.51

- Bronze Life Master (500-1000 MP)**
1. Joni Johnston, White Rock..... 95.70
  2. Dot Carnegie, White Rock..... 91.85
  3. Pat Stapff, Delta..... 66.51

- Silver Life Master (1000-2500 MP)**
1. Ernie Dietrich, Coquitlam..... 163.98
  2. Pat Landau, N. Vancouver..... 122.66
  3. Stella Alliston, N. Vcr..... 100.55

- Gold Life Master (2500-5000 MP)**
1. Kathy Adachi, Delta..... 134.86
  2. Donna Morrison, N. Bby..... 108.75
  3. Mary Fines, N. Vancouver..... 102.43

- Diamond Life Master (5000-10,000 MP)**
1. Aidan Ballantyne, Vancouver.. 63.88
  2. Leo Steil, Vancouver..... 59.63
  3. Rob Crawford, Vancouver..... 47.93

**Grand Life Master (10,000+): None**

I am awestruck by three things: the huge number of masterpoints won by many players at the club level, and, despite this, the amazing number of races that must have come down to the final weeks of 1994 before being decided. Perhaps it is time the ACBL started sending out standings more often!

Repeat winners (many of whom advanced by winning last year into new categories) are Ernie Dietrich, Rob Shelburn, and Yuko Fujieda. As for what happened in the final six months of 1994, Amad Rafii came within two points of toppling Michael Neagu in the Junior Master category from off the list, Pauline Lee chased Ken Cowherd in the Sectional Master race but only made up two of the four point difference halfway through, Yuko Fujieda passed Maria Dabrowski in the Regional Master category, Joni Johnston passed Dot Carnegie in similar fashion in the Bronze LM race, and Aidan Ballantyne went third to first to win the Diamond derby.

Oh, and the third thing that strikes me? All the players on these lists from Coquitlam, where at this moment there is no weekly duplicate game. Bridge entrepreneurs take note: a game in Coquitlam would be near a lot of good players. (Maybe they like driving...)

Congratulations to all the winners!

### MINI-MCKENNEY FINAL STANDINGS

- Rookie of the Year (0-5 MP)**
1. Doreen McOrmond, Delta..... 45.46
  2. Anicet Pinto, Vancouver..... 32.28
  3. Bernard Grant, Abbotsford..... 20.53

- Junior Master (5-20 MP)**
1. Michael Neagu, Coquitlam..... 148.41
  2. Amad Rafii, Vancouver..... 74.49
  3. James Burt, Coquitlam..... 43.09

- Club Master (20-50 MP)**
1. H.K. Ho, Coquitlam..... 72.43
  2. Gloria Prescott, Richmond..... 62.62
  3. Pat Lester, W. Vancouver..... 56.80

- Sectional Master (50-100 MP)**
1. Pauline Lee, Vancouver..... 134.71
  2. John Lien, Surrey..... 104.92
  3. Marina Page, N. Vancouver..... 87.19

- Regional Master (100-200 MP)**
1. Roman Woroch, Delta..... 136.32
  2. Yuko Fujieda, Vancouver..... 134.23
  3. Ric Sumner, Surrey..... 117.20

- NABC Master (200-300 MP)**
1. Rob Shelburn, Burnaby..... 140.51
  2. Diane Dean, Vancouver..... 99.54
  3. Diane Ayukawa, Delta..... 92.68

- Life Master (300-500 MP)**
1. Larry Chow, Abbotsford..... 221.61
  2. Grace Jeklin, Surrey..... 153.18
  3. Tai Eng, Richmond..... 134.04

- Bronze Life Master (500-1000 MP)**
1. Pat Stapff, Delta..... 201.05
  2. Dot Carnegie, White Rock..... 159.81
  3. Dianne Isfeld, Pt. Coquitlam.. 134.01

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- Silver Life Master (1000-2500 MP)
1. Joerg Schneider..... 255.52
  2. Ernie Dietrich, Coquitlam..... 234.27
  3. Stella Alliston N. Vcr..... 219.15

- Gold Life Master (2500-5000 MP)
1. Dan Jacob, Burnaby ..... 253.96
  2. Kathy Adachi, Delta..... 234.42
  3. Gord McOrmond, Delta..... 204.96

- Diamond Life Master (5000-10,000 MP)
1. Rob Crawford, Vancouver..... 740.99
  2. Cam Doner, Richmond ..... 650.79
  3. Leo Steil, Vancouver ..... 608.84

Grand Life Master (10,000+): None  
 More mind-boggling numbers of points won by our local tournament veterans, and lots of action in the final six months of the year to produce these final results.

H. K. Ho came from a group of three players within two points to win the Club Master race, Roman Woroch went third to first in a seesaw race for Regional Master of the Year, Pat Stapff passed Dot Carnegie to become Bronze Life Master of the Year (poor Dot—oh dear, she'll want off the Unit Board now

to make sure she doesn't blow two leads next year...), Joerg Schnieder passed Ernie Dietrich to win Silver LM honours. Repeat winners from last year: only Rob Shelburn.

By the time this *Matchpointer* is printed, the winners should be contacted by Unit Board Members as we intend to present these awards at both sites of the March 5th Monthly Unit Game, and we need to know if you can make it, and if so, which game you will attend.

Again, congratulations and well done to all the winners.

## Vancouver Bridge Centre

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**Rubber Bridge: whenever four wallets collide (usually Saturday, Sun aft., Mon. eve.)**

### REGULAR GAMES

(special events never pre-empt regular games)

- |           |          |                          |
|-----------|----------|--------------------------|
| Monday    | 7:30 PM  | Intermediate (0-200)     |
| Tuesday   | 11:00 AM | Open Day Game            |
|           | 7:30 PM  | Stratified Open Game     |
| Wednesday | 7:30 PM  | Strat. Adv. Int. (0-750) |
| Thursday  | 11:00 AM | New! 99ers Day Game      |
|           | 7:30 PM  | Newcomers (0-20)         |
|           | 7:30 PM  | Open (Loonie) Game       |
| Friday    | 11:00 AM | Supervised Play          |
|           | 8:00 PM  | Open Lucky # Game        |
| Sunday    | 6:30 PM  | Early Bird IMP Pairs     |

**UPCOMING EVENTS (pick up a copy of our newsletter, VBC News, for the latest details)**

- Tue Mar 7 Canada-wide Olympiad Fund Game (hand records)
- Mar 19-20 VBC hosts CNTC B.C. Zone Final
- Fri Mar 31 TGIF plus Calcutta auction for...
- Sat Apr 1 **Goofy Pairs Calcutta**
- Tue Apr 4 (pm) ACBL-wide Charity Game
- April 9-15 Sectional Tournament At Clubs:**  
 Win silver points at VBC!
- Mon Apr 17 Easter Monday Afternoon Barometer Game: 1pm
- Mon Apr 24 District 19 Charity Game (hand records)

**Tue Apr 25 CBF Helen Shields Rookie-Master Game (with hand records)**

Fri Apr 28 TGIF Party Night

Wed May 10 Int. Fund Game (hand records)

May 19-20 VBC hosts CWTC B.C. Zone Final

**May 22-28 2nd Club Championship Week.**

**All regular games are Club Championships!**  
**TWO BIG GAMES:**

Jan 25: Jim Tennant/Phillip Spicer, 70.54%

Feb 10: June Pocock/Delphine Tablotney, 69.71%

**RECENT WINNERS (Congratulations!)**

**VBC Holiday Bash, Dec. 16 (31 tables!):**

1. Rhoda Tafler and Elaine Ryan; tied with Tony Remedios and Brian Russell. The VBC Holiday Bash raised \$300 for the *Vancouver Sun* Children's Fund, and a festive time was had by over 130 attendees.

**CNTC/GNT Stratified Club Qualifier, Jan 15:**

A: Peter Herold, Jim Dickie, Aidan Ballantyne, Peter MacLean

B: Hobert Liang, Vincent Chan, Robin Chan, Nelson Fong

C: one lucky team qualified just by showing up!

**Goofy Pairs Returns Sat., April 1 (no joke) Calcutta follows TGIF**

**Easter Monday Afternoon, 1pm: BAROMETER GAME**



## News From Suburbia

by **Thony Stiennon**

Our first Unit Game of 1995 was a real disappointment in terms of attendance: a mere 6 1/2 tables. For the second game, things have improved: 9 tables. Hopefully, our March 5th Game will see the total shoot up to 13 or more. It is obvious that with the small number of tables in play, the Unit is losing money every time, and I doubt very much that our leaders will accept it for a long period: so, if you want to remain in the mainstream of the game, you should put in the effort and participate in this once a month game. The Masterpoints earned at the Unit Game are about three times the normal points for a regular club game: I really believe that this alone should be worth a special effort. So, please, for the common good: Show Up.

In a previous issue of the Matchpointer, I mentioned the problem that your average club faces when it comes to the use of Bidding Boxes. I expected discussions on the subject but none—to my knowledge—ever came up. At a few of the smaller Clubs we still play without bidding boxes, probably—if not only—mainly because of the cost. As I said before, the average Club would have to spend in excess of

\$500.00 to supply us with the minimum number of Bidding Boxes, and most of the owners depend on the income from the Club to make a living or survive. Be it noted that here I am not speaking for myself, as both the Sur-Del Bridge Club and the South-West Duplicate Bridge Club have (most of the time) enough bidding boxes for the game. Some players have already bought their own boxes and bring them to the game. I strongly believe that this practice should be encouraged and I extend my personal Thanks to those of you who have.

The Unit Board has appointed one of their members, Brian Russell, to prepare for the 1995 Election of Board Members. I can only hope that many of our Players will realize the input they could have on the game in general if they were to join the Board and would accept to dedicate some of their time to the organization of the game and offer it for the betterment of our fantastic hobby. To these and to the Unit Board all my thank yous.

Pretty soon, there will be the big scramble to Victoria and our Regional Tournament. To all of you, my best wishes for success. Go and show the world that Bridge in Suburbia is alive and well....

To Each and All of You

**SUNSHINE & SMILE.**

### Sur-Del Bridge Club

St. Cuthbert Church  
1.1601 82nd Ave, Delta B.C.

**Fridays at 7:30 pm**

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#### UPCOMING EVENTS

March 17: Swiss Teams

March 31: Club Championship

**April 28: Alternate location!**

*Closed May 12 (Sectional)*

26 May: Club Championship

**Thony Stiennon 951-7560**

#### Notice to Sur-Del players:

On Friday, April 28, the normal site for the Sur-Del game is not available. For that night only, the Sur-Del game will take place at St. John's United Church, 7655 Scott Rd. (120 St.)



### South-West Duplicate Bridge Club

Elk's Club, 1469 George St.  
White Rock B.C.

**Tuesdays at noon**

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

Mar 7: Swiss Teams

Apr 4: Charity Game

May 2: Club Championship

**Thony Stiennon 951-7560**

### South Surrey Bridge Club

1284 184th Street (Semi-ahmoo Fish & Game Club)

#### Director/Manager:

**Arlene Browning-574-0299**

**Mondays at 7:15pm**

Handicap Games first

Monday of each month

Computer scoring

Apr. 17: Club Championship  
Apr. 24: Charity Game (hand records)  
**Jan 23 CBF Charity Game Winners:**  
Randy Jordan/Grace Jeklin  
**Feb 13 Swiss Team Winners:**  
Randy Jordan, Dot Carnegie, Derek Ward, Grace Jeklin



# Club News Yellow Pages

## Unit 430 Sanctioned Weekly Duplicate Game List

(Most recent update: February 23, 1994. Not including invitation-only clubs.)

Day	Time	Club	Director	Game Details	Next CC	Most Recent Club Champions
Mon	1000a	VCR	L. Landau	H: 27 Mar	26 Apr (Wed.)	see Wednesday
	1045a	BBY	H. Dressler	open	10 Apr	Nurdin Kassam/Haiderali Nazak
	700p	SUN	R. Notzl	Teams	unavailable	unavailable
	715p	SRY	A. Browning	open	17 Apr	Eleanor Kaufman/Carol Thompson
	730p	CWK	B. Percher	STR: last	10 Apr	Pat Barker/Roselle McRae
	730p	SQU	W. Jonat	H: 1st, trophy race game: 3rd		annual trophy points race
	730p	TSW	F. Schultz	H: last	3 Apr	Ted Trites/Ron Groome
	730p	VBC	C. Delisle	LP:0-200, stratified	22 May	Jake & Sheila Janzen
Tue	1100a	VBC	A. Nagy	stratified	23 May	Roger Cheung/Harry Friedman
	1200p	S-W	T. Stiennon	Teams: 7 Mar	2 May	Dot Carnegie/Arlene Browning
	730p	BBY	H. Dressler	open	9 May	Ernie Dietrich/Chester Michno
	730p	VBC	A. Ballantyne	stratified	23 May	Gray McMullin/John Reay
Wed	1000a	VCR	L. Landau	STR: 15 Mar	26 Apr	Marg Elligott/Bruce McIntyre
	1030a	HAS	M. Scott	open	10 May	Ernie Dietrich/Hazel Dressler
	100p	SUN	R. Notzl	open	unavailable	unavailable
	715p	WRK	F. Schultz	STR: twice a month	15 Mar	Ina Anderson/Wilf May
	730p	M-R	B. Percher	open (new location)	15 Mar	none yet held in new location
	730p	C.V	A. Yallouz	open	unscheduled	Leszek Baldys/Nadia Yallouz
	730p	VBC	B. Russell	LP:0-750, STR	24 May	Kathy Bye/Bill Henning
	730p	VCR	L. Landau	STR, and LP:0-50	24 May	Madeleine Becker/Pat Landau
Thu	1100a	JCC	C. Delisle	open to all players	4 May	Marge Groberman/Bev Kanee
	1100a	VBC	B. Russell	LP: 0-100, STR	13 Apr	new game—none yet held
	1200p	CLO	P. Stapff	STR: 4 May	2 Mar	Elaine Busch/Peggy Schindeler
	700p	SUN	R. Notzl	open	unavailable	unavailable
	715p	F.V	L. Hicks	STR:13 Apr,X: 23 Mar	20 Apr	Ray Morrison/Beryl Hamilton
	730p	MIS	B. Percher	open	9 Mar	Gilles St.Pierre/Sohrab Radmard
	730p	VBC	E. Chan	LP: 0-20	unscheduled	none yet held
	730p	VBC	G. Davis	open	13 Apr	Leo Steil/George Bell
	Fri	1100a	VBC	C. Delisle	Supervised Play—no masterpoint awards given.	
715p		VCR	L. Landau	Monthly Swiss Teams: first Friday of each month only		
730p		ABB	B. Percher	open	5 May	Gilles St. Pierre/Denis Lefebvre
730p		S-D	T. Stiennon	Teams:17 Mar	31 Mar	Beryl Hamilton/Ray Morrison
800p		VBC	E. Chan	TGIF Party: last	26 May	June Pocock/Delphine Tablotney
Sun	100p	RMD	E. Dietrich	open, X: 14 May	12 Mar	Sandi White/Delphine Tablotney
	630p	VBC	B. Russell	IP, X:1st	28 May	Mike Dimich/Bev Taylor

H=handicap STR=stratified LP=limited masterpoint game IP=IMP Pairs X:n=game *not* held on nth week 1st, 2nd, last, etc: only in the first, second, or last (or whatever) week of each month. (All listed clubs that hold special games once a month hold open games on all other weeks.) Games limited to club members and guests are not listed here. Some clubs hold quarterly club championships for each weekly session, others hold one for all of their sessions. Most clubs 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.



# Club News Yellow Pages

## Special Events at Clubs

March 1—May 20, 1995

(Your harried editor greatly thanks Thony Stiennon for compiling much of this information. Quarterly Club Championship dates for Unit 430 clubs can also be found in the Weekly Game List on page 14.)

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
2 Mar	12:00	CLO	Club Championship
2 Mar	7:15	F.V	ACBL Charity Club Championship
3 Mar	7:15	VCR	Monthly Swiss Teams Debut
5 Mar			<b>Monthly Unit Game (VBC 6:30, SRY 7:00)</b>
6 Mar	7:30	SQU	Handicap Game
7 Mar	12:00	S-W	Swiss Teams
7 Mar	7:30	BBY	Canada-wide Olympiad Fund Game
7 Mar	7:30	VBC	Canada-wide Olympiad Fund Game
8 Mar	7:15	WRK	Stratified Game
9 Mar	7:30	MIS	Club Championship
12 Mar	1:00	RMD	Club Championship
15 Mar	10:00	VCR	Stratified Game
15 Mar	7:30	M-R	Club Championship
15 Mar	7:30	WRK	Club Championship
16 Mar	7:15	F-V	Stratified Open Game
17 Mar	7:30	S-D	Swiss Teams
18-19 Mar		VBC	CNTC BC Zone Final (see p. 24)
20 Mar	7:30	SQU	Monthly Trophy Race Game
23 Mar	7:15	F-V	<b>No game</b> (this night only)
27 Mar	10:00	VCR	Handicap Game
27 Mar	7:30	TSW	Handicap Game
27 Mar	7:30	CWK	Stratified Game
29 Mar	7:15	WRK	Stratified Game
31 Mar	7:30	S-D	Club Championship
31 Mar	7:30	VBC	Calcutta auction follows TGIF
1 Apr	7:00	VBC	Goofy Pairs Calcutta Game

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
3 Apr	7:30	SQU	Handicap Game
3 Apr	7:30	TSW	Club Championship
4 Apr	12:00	S-W	International Fund Game
4 Apr	7:30	VBC	ACBL-wide Charity Game
6 Apr	7:30	MIS	International Fund Game
7 Apr	7:15	VCR	Monthly Swiss Teams
9 Apr			<b>Monthly Unit Game (VBC 6:30, SRY 7:00)</b>
9-15 Apr			<b>Sectional Tournament at Clubs. Silver points will be awarded at all participating club games (most clubs are participating), and games will be sectionally-rated, meaning larger masterpoint awards. As well, District-wide winners will win big overall awards based on the total number of tables in all of District 19.</b>
10 Apr	10:45	BBY	Club Championship
10 Apr	7:30	CWK	Club Championship
12 Apr	7:15	WRK	Stratified Games
17 Apr	10:00	VCR	Easter Holiday Open Pairs
17 Apr	1:00	VBC	Easter Monday Barometer Pairs
17 Apr	7:15	SRY	Club Championship
17 Apr	7:30	SQU	Trophy Race Game
20 Apr	7:15	F-V	Club Championship
21 Apr	7:30	ABB	International Fund Game
23 Apr	1:00	RMD	Charity Game
24 Apr	7:15	SRY	District-wide Charity Game
24 Apr	7:30	VBC	District-wide Charity Game
24 Apr	7:30	TSW	Handicap Game
24 Apr	7:30	CWK	Stratified Game
25 Apr	7:30	VBC	CBF 1995 Helen Shields Rookie-Master Game
26 Apr	7:15	WRK	Stratified Game
28 Apr	7:30	S-D	Game moved for this night only to: St. John's United Church, 7655 Scott Rd. (120 St.), Surrey

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## Club Abbreviations & Contacts

ABB	Abbotsford DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	CLO	Cloverdale BC (Pat Stapf 588-6794)	MIS	Mission DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	SRY	South Surrey BC (Arlene Browning 574-0299)
ARB	Arbutus Village BC (by invitation only: Shirley Bowers 732-3252 or Susan Gyemant 732-8555)	CWK	Chilliwack DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	M-R	Maple Ridge DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	SQU	Squamish DBC (Lorraine Hurren 892-3308)
BBY	Burnaby DBC (Hazel Dressler 524-4445)	F.V	Fraser Valley BC (Liz Hicks 589-9321)	RMD	East Richmond BC (Ernie Dietrich 936-2298)	SUN	Sunshine Coast BC (Rudy Notzl 885-5552)
C.R	Central Vancouver BC (Albert Yallouz 321-1891)	HAS	Hastings BC (Marianne Scott 298-3932)	S-D	Sur-Del BC (Thony Stiennon 951-7560)	TSW	Tsawassen BC (Finn Schultz 534-5025)
		JCC	Jewish Community Centre BC (Connie Delisle 263-9196)	S-W	South-West DBC (Thony Stiennon 951-7560)	VBC	Vancouver Bridge Centre (Club: 255-2564)
						VCR	Vancouver BC (Louis Landau 984-8309)
						WRK	White Rock BC (Kay Lyons 536-0486)



# Club News Yellow Pages

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening	Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
1 May	10:00	VCR	Club Birthday Party Game	24 May	7:15	VCR	Eve. Club Championship Round 2
1 May	7:30	SQU	Handicap Game	26 May	7:30	S-D	Club Championship
2 May	noon	S-W	Club Championship	22-28 May		VBC	Club Championship Week—all games are Club Championships!
4 May	11:00	JCC	Club Championship	28 May	11:30	MIS	12th Annual Open Charity Swiss (two sessions: see ad on page 17)
4 May	noon	CLO	Stratified Game	11 Jun	11:30		North Shore Winter Club's 20th Annual Open Charity Swiss Teams (ad below)
5 May	7:15	VCR	Monthly Swiss Teams				
5 May	7:30	ABB	Club Championship				
7 May		Monthly Unit	Game (6:30 VBC, 7:00 SRY)				
10 May	10:30	BBY	Club Championship				
10 May	7:30	VBC	International Fund Game				
10 May	7:30	C.R	International Fund Game				
12-14 May			Most clubs closed for Spring Sectional at Burnaby Engineer's Hall				
15 May	7:30	SQU	Monthly Trophy Race Game				
18 May	7:15	F-V	Membership Game				

## ADVANCE NOTICE

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
20-21 May		VBC	CWTC Zone Final (details; p. 24)
22 May	10:00	VCR	Victoria Day Party—Ambleside Open Pairs



### East Richmond Bridge Club

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

**Ernie Dietrich 936-2298**

\$5.00 entry, includes lunch

**Sundays 1:00 PM**

March 12: Club Championship

April 9: S.T.A.C. Game

April 23: Charity Game

*Closed for Sectional May 14*

**Club Championship Winners:**

Sandi White/Delphine Tablotney

### NORTH SHORE WINTER CLUB INVITES YOU TO:

THE 20TH ANNUAL OPEN CHARITY SWISS TEAMS.

JUNE 11, 2 SESSIONS BEGINNING AT 11:30; PLEASE PRE-REGISTER  
LAST YEAR'S WINNERS: WALTER AND CONNIE SCHMID, BARRY WADE  
AND LESZEK BALDYS. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO PRE-REGISTER  
YOUR TEAM, CONTACT BERNICE MULOCK, 987-8289

### Hastings Bridge Club

1950 Windermere St., Vancouver

**Marianne Scott 298-3932**

Wednesdays at 10:30 am sharp  
sandwiches, cookies, tea/coffee

On Mar. 15th the game will move back to its Windermere St. location from its temporary home (3345 E. 5th), but this move may be delayed; please call and confirm!

**STAC game (silver points): April 12**  
**Club Championship: May 10**

### Central Richmond Bridge Club

7891 Cambie Road, Richmond  
(Richmond Rod & Gun Club)

**Albert Yallouz 321-1891**

Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, sharp  
*coffee & goodies computer scoring*  
May 10: International Fund Game  
Feb 15 Club Ch.: Les Baldys and Nadia Yallouz



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(current standings on page 18)

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Dee KERR, Kathy Bye, Ram Hira, Corinne Tapley, Enid Burfitt  
Dawn KINGSLAND, Sky Williamson, Maureen Schwartz, Lillian Gibson, Nigel Nicholas  
Bruce MCINTYRE, Patti Prenty, Kelvin Raywood, Kristin Orians, Geoff Fetterley, H.K. Ho  
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Shirley FITTERMAN, Nomi Kaplan, Jeannette Greenhut, Richard Freeman  
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# The IMP League, Flight A: Last year's play

## Flight A IMP League Standings as of February 18, 1995.

FLIGHT A Team Captain	Won-Lost Record	Avg. IMP Margin	Total VPs	VP Avg.	Next Scheduled Opponent	MP Seed	Prob. of 1st Place	Prob. of P/O Bye	Prob. of P/O Spo
N. Divinsky	7-2-0	+25.44	183	20.33	vs Lindsay	1st	63%	82%	>99%
D. Thomas	5-3-0	+14.50	146	18.25	vs Pocock *	5th	14%	41%	97%
C. Lindsay	6-3-0	+14.44	163	18.11	vs Divinsky	3rd	8%	21%	98%
M. Takemori	5-3-0	+12.25	142	17.75	vs Hernandez	4th	9%	23%	92%
L. Steil	7-2-0	+5.89	157	17.44	vs Hernandez	8th	4%	23%	96%
J. Pocock	5-3-0	+7.88	132	16.50	vs Thomas *	10th	1%	10%	80%
L. Betts	4-5-0	+0.11	131	14.56	vs Takemori	4th	<1%	<1%	15%
S. Borg	3-5-1	0.00	128	14.22	vs Lochang	6th	<1%	<1%	16%
K. Lochang	3-6-0	-8.67	116	12.89	vs Borg	11th	<1%	<1%	5%
F. Hernandez	3-5-0	-12.50	95	11.88	vs Takemori	9th	<1%	<1%	<1%
B. Terzianoff	1-5-1	-24.57	68	9.71	vs Skoropada **	7th	<1%	<1%	<1%
G. Skoropada	1-8-0	-37.78	69	7.67	vs Terzianoff	12th	<1%	<1%	<1%

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Playoffs: 1st and 2nd receive byes. Quarterfinals: 3rd vs 6th, 4th vs 5th. Semifinals: 1st vs (4th or 5th), 2nd vs (3rd or 6th). All playoff matches are 28 board knockout matches.

Asterisks (\*) in the "Next scheduled opponent" column indicate late matches.

The probabilities listed are based on a computer simulation which reads the results so far, decides how strong each team is based upon the current standings and the strength of each team's opponents thus far, and

then simulates results for the rest of the season, based upon these ratings, but with a reasonable dose of randomness thrown in. The computer simulated the rest of the season 3000 times to create the probabilities listed. For example, in 5% of the 3000 computer simulations, the Tuna's team surged into the playoffs. The captain of the team listed above as having ">99%" chance to make the playoffs may be able to show that this probability is actually 100%, but my computer isn't that smart, and I'm on a tight deadline...



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# Flight B: Six teams contest four playoff spots

Robson squad to decide playoff musical chairs in final two matches

<i>FLIGHT B</i> Team Captain	Won-Lost Record	Avg. IMP Margin	Total VPs	VP Avg.	Next Scheduled Opponent	MP Seed	Prob. of 1st Place	Prob. of P/O Spot
T. Eng	4-2-0	+ 26.50	119	19.83	vs Robson	1st	73%	> 99%
B. McIntyre	3-2-0	+ 21.00	93	18.60	vs Robson	2nd	24%	96%
J. Whittlesey	4-2-0	+ 3.83	98	16.33	vs McIntyre	8th	1%	82%
L. Meyer	3-2-1	+ 2.83	98	16.33	vs Kingsland	7th	1%	88%
S. Robson	3-2-0	- 6.00	72	14.40	vs McIntyre	4th	1%	23%
D. Kingsland	2-4-0	- 8.00	78	13.00	vs Meyer	6th	< 1%	11%
D. Kerr	1-4-1	- 16.33	68	11.33	vs Dean	5th	< 1%	< 1%
D. Dean	2-4-0	- 21.33	64	10.67	vs Kerr	8th	< 1%	< 1%

Playoff spots in Flight B go to the four highest teams, with the semi-finals pitting #1 vs #4, and #2 vs #3. Playoff matches are 28 boards without carryovers.

The McIntyre vs Kerr match was snowed out on February 14, and since it was already over a month late, the Commissioner's office ruled that the final result be 19 VPs to McIn-

tyre, and 11 VPs to Kerr, approximately their averages thus far. In the figures above, this has been assumed to have resulted from a 9 IMP margin.

The final five matches were simulated on computer 500 times to produce the playoff probabilities listed above. Team rosters are on page 17.

	<i>vs Dean</i>	<i>vs Eng</i>	<i>vs Kerr</i>	<i>vs Kingsland</i>	<i>vs McIntyre</i>	<i>vs Meyer</i>	<i>vs Robson</i>	<i>vs Whittlesey</i>
DEAN		L 49: 5 VP	by Mar 29	W 21: 21 VP	L 60: 4 VP	L 27: 7 VP	L 23: 8 VP	W 10: 19 VP
ENG	W 49: 25 VP		W 70: 27 VP	W 48: 25 VP	W 4: 18 VP	L 11: 10 VP	by Mar 29	L 1: 14 VP
KERR	by Mar 29	L 70: 3 VP		L 28: 7 VP	Av-: 11 VP	Tied: 15 VP	L 9: 11 VP	W 18: 21 VP
KINGSLAND	L 21: 9 VP	L 48: 5 VP	W 28: 23 VP		W 17: 21 VP	by Mar 29	L 5: 12 VP	L 23: 8 VP
MCINTYRE	W 60: 26 VP	L 4: 12 VP	Av+: 19 VP	L 17: 9 VP		W 61: 27 VP	by Feb 18	by Mar 29
MEYER	W 27: 23 VP	W 11: 20 VP	Tied: 15 VP	by Mar 29	L 61: 3 VP		W 44: 25 VP	L 4: 12 VP
ROBSON	W 23: 22 VP	by Mar 29	W 9: 19 VP	W 5: 18 VP	by Feb 18	L 44: 5 VP		L 23: 8 VP
WHITTLESEY	L 10: 11 VP	W 1: 16 VP	L 18: 9 VP	W 23: 22 VP	by Mar 29	W 4: 18 VP	W 23: 22 VP	

## Burnaby Duplicate Bridge Club

1491 Carleton Ave., Burnaby

Hazel Dressler 524-4445

Mondays at 10:45am

Tuesdays at 7:30pm

Prearranged IMP league matches welcome:

\$16/team, including refreshments

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Tue., Mar. 7: Can. Olympiad fund game

S.T.A.C. WEEK April 9-15

Win SILVER points at club games.

UPCOMING CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Mon am: Apr. 10 Tue pm: May 9

RECENT WINNERS:

Charity Game: Eida Mordo & Ted Terrese  
Club Ch., (am): Nurdin Kassam/Haiderali Nazak  
Club Ch., (pm): Ernie Dietrich/Chester Michno



# Flight C: Three-way battle for first place

Last two undefeated teams to fight in out in mid-season showdown

FLIGHT C Team Captain	Won-Lost Record	Avg. IMP Margin	Total VPs	VP Avg.	Next Scheduled Opponent	MP Seed	Prob. of 1st Place	Prob. of P/O Spot
S. Fitterman	3-0-0	+30.33	70	23.33	vs Eddy	4th	40%	97%
M. Eddy	3-0-0	+17.67	62	20.67	vs Fitterman	2nd	26%	94%
R. Sumner	3-1-0	+26.50	80	20.00	vs Forward	1st	28%	97%
J. Murphy	2-2-0	+20.25	71	17.75	vs Fitterman	5th	6%	75%
T. Markham	1-2-0	-13.33	36	12.00	vs Forward	6th	<1%	20%
B. Chan	1-3-0	-16.25	43	10.75	vs Burt	7th	<1%	16%
J. Burt	1-3-0	-20.50	43	10.75	vs Chan	3rd	<1%	1%
D. Forward	0-3-0	-48.00	15	5.00	vs Markham	8th	<1%	<1%

Playoffs in Flight C are contested among the top four teams, with semi-finals pitting #1 vs #4, and #2 vs #3. All playoff matches are conducted over 24 boards, with no carry-overs. Unlike Flights A and B, matches in Flight C are all 24 boards long, with a different 30-point Victory Point scale, so that a 72 IMP victory is sufficient for a 30-0 blitz.

Why does the computer take two tied teams (Burt and Chan) and give one a 16% chance of making the playoffs, and the other only 1%? It has to do with who they've played so far and who they've got left. Both probably need to win about 65 VP from their last three matches to snatch a playoff spot.

Team rosters are on page 17.

	vs Burt	vs Chan	vs Eddy	vs Fitterman	vs Forward	vs Markham	vs Murphy	vs Sumner
BURT		by Feb 28	L 8: 11 VP	by Apr 15	W 28: 24 VP	L 27: 6 VP	by Mar 18	L 75: 0 VP
CHAN	by Feb 28		L 36: 5 VP	L 27: 6 VP	by Apr 15	by Mar 18	W 3: 18 VP	L 5: 12 VP
EDDY	W 8: 19 VP	W 36: 25 VP		by Jan 15	by Mar 18	by Feb 28	W 9: 20 VP	by Apr 15
FITTERMAN	by Apr 15	W 27: 24 VP	by Jan 15		W 30: 24 VP	W 34: 25 VP	by Feb 28	by Mar 18
FORWARD	L 28: 6 VP	by Apr 15	by Mar 18	L 30: 6 VP		by Feb 5	L 86: 0 VP	by Feb 28
MARKHAM	W 27: 24 VP	by Mar 18	by Feb 28	L 34: 5 VP	by Feb 5		by Apr 15	L 33: 5 VP
MURPHY	by Mar 18	L 3: 12 VP	L 9: 10 VP	by Feb 28	W 86: 30 VP	by Apr 15		W 77: 19 VP
SUMNER	W 75: 30 VP	W 5: 18 VP	by Apr 15	by Mar 18	by Feb 28	W 33: 25 VP	L 77: 11 VP	

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### Upcoming Events:

March 2: Charity Club Championship

March 16: Stratified Game

**March 23: CLOSED** (one night only)

for Victoria Regional

April 13: S.T.A.C. game: stratified

April 20: Quarterly Club Championship

May 18: Membership Game

### Recent Winners

Dec. 15 Christmas Party: Larry Pocock/Derek Ward

Feb 9: 7th Annual Jack Ritch Mixed Pairs Trophy:

Ray Morrison/Beryl Hamilton





## Local Winners

**FUTURE STARS SECTIONAL  
VANCOUVER BRIDGE CENTRE  
OCTOBER 15-16, 1994**  
(forgot to include this last time)

### Saturday Afternoon Stratified (14 tables)

- A1. Chris Williams/Bob Kiggins
- A2. Jean & James Kinnear
- A3. Don Keith/H. K. Ho
- A4B1. Daulat Samji/Amir Mitha
- A5. Sky Williamson/Lillian Gibson
- A6B2. Bobby Wood/Rangie Sylvestre
- B3. Judy Murphy/Wanda Stepien
- B4. Joyce Tokarek/Tom Markham
- B5. David Grannis/Todd Schindeler

### Saturday Evening Stratified (16 tables)

- A1. Gloria Prescott/Mary Neilson
- A2. Daren Smith/Steve Scott
- A3. Sky Williamson/Lillian Gibson
- A4. Don Keith/Bob Kiggins
- A5B2. Jessie & Ted Vesak
- A6/7. Jean & James Kinnear
- A6/7. Nancy Hurrell/Jerry Loepplky
- B3. Judy Murphy/Wanda Stepien
- B4. Zreen Marzban/Christa Mead
- B5. Nomi Kaplan/Jerry Growe

### Sunday Morning Stratified (11 tables)

- A1B1. Tony Wischer/Ginger Chiew
- A2. Prashant Pandit/Bob Kiggins
- A3B2. Rangie Sylvestre/Judy Murphy
- A4B3. Tom Markham/Joyce Tokarek
- A5B4. James Burt/Sharon Barnes
- A6. Pat Pope/Zreen Marzban

### Sunday Afternoon Swiss Teams

(10 teams)

- 1/2. Don Keith, H.K. Ho, James Burt, Anicet Pinto
- 1/2. Ted & Jessie Vesak, Joyce Tokarek, Tom Markham
- 3/4. Rangie Sylvestre, Bobby Wood, Judy Murphy, Wanda Stepien
- 3/4. Edward Marchuk, Nancy Hurrell, Christa Mead, Ghodsi Ahmadi

### FUTURE STARS TOURNAMENT MASTERPOINT LEADERS

(also omitted by mistake last issue)

- 1. 4.50 Bob Kiggins
- 2. 3.67 Don Keith
- 3. 3.28 Judy Murphy
- 4. 2.97 H.K. Ho
- 5. 2.76 Rangie Sylvestre
- 6. 2.74 Tom Markham
- 6. 2.74 Joyce Tokarek
- 8. 2.47 Ted Vesak
- 8. 2.47 Jessie Vesak
- 10. 2.30 Wanda Stepien

(The Hideous Hog in Training had some very harsh words for your *Matchpointer* editor upon seeing that the results of this successful and fun tournament had not been included in the December issue, most of which cannot be included here. A punishment has been agreed: for a period of one year, whenever I meet the Hog-In-Training at the table, I am not allowed to bid 3NT unless the Hog is on lead with five or more cashable winners...)

### WINTER SECTIONAL Queensborough Community Centre January 20-22, 1995.

#### Friday Afternoon Open Pairs (18 tables)

- 1. Leo Steil/Robert Sauve
- 2. Roger Cheung/Harry Friedman
- 3. Jim Kerr/Maarten Tjebbes
- 4. Don Sache/Derek Ward
- 5. Sefton Levine/Anne Nagy
- 6. John & Doris Clouston

#### Friday Afternoon Women's Pairs (21 tables)

- 1. Julie Cowan/Rose Wrean
- 2. Sheila Giroto/June Pocock

### Friday Aft. Ladies Pairs (Cont.)

- 3/4. Corrine Tapley/Daisy Neilson
- 3/4. Sheryl Kanee/Pearl Minkoff
- 5. Gladys Ness/Doe Stockdale
- 6. Ev Hodges/Mary Fines

#### Friday Evening Open Pairs (20 tables)

- 1. Harvey Piercy/Roger Cheung
- 2. Donna Morrison/Monica Angus
- 3. Phyllis Gerber/Delphine Tablotney
- 4. Thony Stiennon/Olive Macdonald
- 5. Judy Acheson/Richard Syrnyk
- 6. James Marshall/Gladys Mackie

#### Friday Evening Mixed Pairs (15 tables)

- 1. David Schmidt/Brenda Robson
- 2. Larry Hicks/Edith Krul-Hicks
- 3. Sheila Dickie/Bill Goldstone
- 4. Mike Wilson/Marylou Bert
- 5. Lauren Holley/Derek Ward
- 6/7. Jim Sache/Lois Mazuren
- 6/7. Bev Taylor/Brian Russell

#### Friday Evening Future Masters (9 tables)

- A1B1. Sidney Robinson/Kathaleen Appleby
- A2B2. Noorali Dhahani/Amir Mitha
- A3. Jeannette Greenhut/Nomi Kaplan
- A4B3. Frances Gunn/Randy Cooper
- A5B4C1. Ted & Jessie Vesak
- C2. Muriel O'Brien/Steven Carich

#### Saturday Afternoon Future Masters (9 tables)

- A1/2. Shirley Laislaw/Gypsy Sturrock
- A1/2. Brad Digby/Tom Dorn
- A3. Roy Trask/Joan Brooks
- A4B1. Noorali Dhahani/Amir Mitha
- A5. Michelle Rostron/Alex Jack
- B2. Daulat Samji/Amir Alibhai
- B3/5. Doug Hovan/Jamie Morrin
- B3/5. Pat Pope/Zreen Marzban
- B3/5. Isabel Chernoff/Mary Ponsford

#### Saturday Evening Future Masters (6 tables)

- 1. Petee Malone/Peggy Schindeler
- 2. Jerry Growe/Nomi Kaplan
- 3. Judy Murphy/Wanda Stepien
- 4. Roy Trask/Pattie Lamb



**Saturday 2-Session Open Pairs**  
(42 tables)

1. Felipe Hernandez/Doug Hansford
2. Kathy Adachi/June Pocock
3. Joe Jabon/Jim Aitken
4. Linda Sims/Lauren Miller
5. Ken Robertson/Dennis Dohl
6. Mary Ruth & Maurice Blustein
7. Gord McOrmond/Dan Jacob

**Saturday Evening Consolation Pairs**  
(22 tables)

1. Flora Tereposky/Ev Hodge
2. William Osten/John Anthony
3. Haiderali Nazak/Nuridin Kassam
4. Richard & Marcia Christie
5. Jim Kerr/Martin Tjebbes
- 6/7. Jim Sache/Grace Jeklin
- 6/7. Joni & Brian Johnston

**Sunday Flight A Victory Point Swiss**  
(25 teams)

1. Aidan Ballantyne, Ron Borg, Larry Hicks, Greg Arbour
2. Peter Herold, Jim Dickie, Sandra Jenkins, Ken Scholes
3. Mike Dorn Wiss, Mike Wilson, Michael Neagu, Mike Strebinger
4. Leo Steil, Tom Devine, Bill Goldstone, Marylou Bert
5. Leslie Gold, Jennifer Paynter, Marcia Christie, Nicola Charleson
6. Kathy Adachi, June Pocock, Monica Angus, Mary Fines
7. Grace Jeklin, Randy Jordan, William Phelan, James Marshall
8. Dan Jacob, Bob Connop, Gord McOrmond, Paul Hagen

**Sunday 0-1000 Win-Loss Swiss**  
(30 teams)

1. Ric Sumner, Pat Jones, Roman Woroch, John Horne
2. John Whittlesey, Louise Elliott, Leszek Baldys, Barry Wade
3. Louis Landau, Pauline Lee, Haider ali Nazak, Nuridin Kassam
- 4/5. Victor & Angeline Bennington, Mary Sutherland, Eileen Sands
- 4/5. Joyce Miura, Tomie Yamanouchi, Lorraine Hardy, Jeanne Bentley
- 6/8. Michael Price, Wyburn Bannerman, Jay Brandt, Gay Parrish
- 6/8. Army Graham, Marjorie Mason, Sally McAlary, Peggy Wellman
- 6/8. Joan Olsen, Phyllis Quigg, Caroline Hames, Tony Dare

(Top ten masterpoint winners in the trophy races are listed on page 25)

**MULTI-LEVEL EVENTS**

**Canadian Open Pairs Unit Final**  
Vancouver Bridge Centre, Feb 12  
(8 tables)

1. Bob Gerrie/Fred Sontag
2. Michael Neagu/Mike Dorn Wiss
3. Leo Steil/Aidan Ballantyne
4. Bev Taylor/Michael Dimich
5. Gord Davis/Harvey Piercy

(Qualification for the B.C. Zone Final will depend on how many teams attend.)



**Canadian National Teams Championship Unit Final**

Vancouver Bridge Centre, Feb 19  
(6 teams)

1. Larry Pocock, June Pocock, Wilf May, Kathy Adachi
2. Aidan Ballantyne, Larry Hicks, Gord McOrmond, Dan Jacob, Greg Arbour, Ron Borg
3. Michael Dimich, Don Brazeau, Stephen Vincent, Dave Waterman

**North American Pairs District Finals**

Tacoma, January 7-8

**Flight A**

2. Dan Jacob/Gord McOrmond

**Flight B**

2. Bob & Aban Gerrie

(The top two pairs in all three flights received a trip to the Summer NABC in Phoenix, to contest the North American Pairs National Final. Good luck!!)

**Player Data**

**NEW LIFE MASTER**

*Congratulations to:*

Bev Kanee

**New Bronze Life Masters (500 MPs):**

Judy Acheson  
Ian MacLennan  
Sandra Robson

**New Silver Life Master:**  
(1000 MPs)

Ron Groome  
Dianne Isfeld

**Welcome to our New Members:** Amirali Ali-bhai, Bachan Buttar, Joyce Catliff, Roger Chan, Les Day, Peter Dunik, Bill Goodwin, Bill Henning, Marguerite Heywood, Gordon Lovegrove, Barbara Mason, Barbara Meredith,

Arkadivsz As Sitek, Judy Wilson

**Farewell to:** Nobody set sail for another ACBL Unit, proving that this is the place to be, I guess...

**Welcome to Unit 430 to (from):** Roger Allen (Santa Fe), Joyce Catliff (Maryland), Robert Sinclair (Ontario)

**Unit 430 Rank Breakdown as of Feb 3, 1995**

Total Members	1,182
Rookies	131
Junior Masters	105
Club Masters	128
Sectional Masters	145
Regional Masters	125
NABC Masters	85
Life Masters	463



# GNT Changes

## CBF may take over the event

The Grand National Teams is an ACBL grass-roots event with three stages: Club Qualifying Games, District Finals, and the National Finals held at the Summer North American Bridge Championships each year. There are three flights: A is unlimited (and the national winners receive a chance to compete internationally for the U.S.), B is 0-1500, and C is for non-Life Masters up to 500 points. Canadian players are not eligible to play in Flight A of the GNT, however, because the Canadian Bridge Federation runs a concurrent event within Canada called the CNTC (Canadian National Teams Championships). The CNTC winners represent Canada in international competition.

These side-by-side events make for some odd occurrences here in the West, where ACBL Districts consist of American

States and Canadian Provinces. Our club qualifying games for the GNT and CNTC are usually stratified into three flights, but the winners in A qualify to play in the CNTC Zone Final (usually held in Vancouver or Victoria), and the winners in B and C qualify to play in the GNT District Final (usually held in Seattle). And this year there was an added complication in that the qualifying period was not quite concurrent: as I write this, CNTC qualifying at the Club Level is over, but GNT Club Qualifying games may still be held (for Flights B and C only, of course.)

With this in mind, the CBF is considering a proposal where the CBF would run a three-strata CNTC. There are advantages and disadvantages in these prospective changes, and the CBF would like input from those players who play in these events. A meeting for all concerned will be set up sometimes in the next few weeks. Interested

players should contact Bruce McIntyre at 438-9735 for more information.



# CNTC Zone Final March 18-19; VBC

## CNTC

### Zone Final Information

The Canadian National Team Championship continues with the B.C. Zone Final at the Vancouver Bridge Centre,

## Attention!

### All BC Women Duplicate Players

Form your teams now for the British Columbia Zone Final of the Canadian Women's Teams Championship. A team may consist of four, five or six women. The British Columbia Zone Final will take place at the Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 E. Broadway (at Kaslo), in Vancouver, on May 20-21, directed by Sandy McCreery. Starting times and number of sessions will depend upon expected attendance and will be announced at a later date.

If you are not a regular participant, you should note the changes in conditions this year: there is no masterpoint qualification, nor previ-

ous event necessary to play in this event. Teams will come from different areas of our province to play.

**The top three teams in this event will qualify to represent British Columbia at the CWTC National Finals, to be held in Thunder Bay, Ontario, from July 5-9.**

Plan to play in this fun, all-women's event. Winning does not commit you to playing in Thunder Bay—a lower-ranked team will be happy to take your place. Subsidies for qualifying teams may be available through the Unit or the CBF: details are still being worked out and depend largely on the attendance at the Zone Final. For more information, please contact:

Bonnie Anderson  
CWTC B.C. Zone Co-ordinator  
2065 S.W. Marine Drive  
Vancouver B.C.  
CANADA V6P 6B6  
ph. 604/261-2457.

B.C. Zone Final  
1995 CWTC  
May 20-21, VBC



# Trophy Races

## Winter sectional points leaders

Unsurprisingly, the recent Winter Sectional at Queensborough Community Centre started off the year by putting a mixture of familiar names and relatively new ones on the masterpoint charts. As compared with the top ten from last

year's Winter Sectional, we have no less than ten (out of ten) new names in the Phil Wood top ten! In the Edith Bonnell Race, only Marylou Bert was on the list twelve months ago. But in the Under 200 race, Felipe Hernandez again got an early jump on Michael Neagu (a bigger one this time) to take the lead at the first turn. Four others, Edith Krul-Hicks, Gypsy Sturrock, Shirley Laislaw, and Hing Kong Ho, were in the top ten at this time last year.

### Phil Wood Trophy Race (and Top Ten at 1995 Winter Sectional)

1. Larry Hicks.....	21.65
2. Aidan Ballantyne.....	17.75
3. June Pocock.....	16.71
4. Leo Steil.....	16.53
5. Greg Arbour.....	16.25
5. Ron Borg.....	16.25
7. Kathy Adachi.....	14.31
8. Felipe Hernandez.....	13.84
9. Mike Wilson.....	13.69
10. Doug Hansford.....	13.00

### Edith Bonnell Trophy Race

1. June Pocock.....	16.71
2. Kathy Adachi.....	14.31
3. Sandra Jenkins.....	12.19
4. Marylou Bert.....	10.98
5. Pat Jones.....	7.50
6. Brenda Robson.....	7.20
7. Marcia Christie.....	6.60
8. Pauline Lee.....	6.46
9. Louise Elliott.....	5.63
10. Mary Fines.....	5.53

### Phil Wood Under 200 Trophy Race

1. Felipe Hernandez.....	13.84 ?
2. Michael Neagu.....	9.47 ?
3. Pat Jones.....	7.50
4. Edith Krul-Hicks.....	5.40
5. Richard Symyk.....	3.14
6. Shirley Laislaw.....	2.72
6. Gypsy Sturrock.....	2.72
8. Nooralith Dhahani.....	2.32
8. Amir Mitha.....	2.32
10. H.K Ho.....	2.19
10. Don Keith.....	2.19

?—eligibility for 1995 contest uncertain

## Four Sectionals to go

March 18-19. The first session begins at noon; other strating times will be announced. A maximum of 16 teams will contest the event, the three top teams will qualify for the National Finals in Toronto June 6-11. Teams from all areas of the province will attend; depending on attendance, four or five teams from the Unit Final will qualify to play in the Zone Final. As well as a chance to play in the National Final as B.C.'s representative, there is also a large pot of subsidy money at stake, to pay the travel and accomodation expenses of the

teams that attend the National Final. The B.C Co-ordinator of the Candian National Teams Championship is Larry Pocock (939-0711).

**Grand National Teams District Final Dates Confirmed.** Teams which have qualified for the GNT Flight B or C will need to know the details of the next stage; this is the schedule:

**Stage Two** (Swiss or Round-robin qualifying round) Three sessions: the first Friday night at 8:00, the second and third Saturday at 1:30 and 7:00, at the Bellevue Masonic Temple, 16229

Northrup Way (NE 20th), Bellevue WA. **Stage Three** (knockout playoffs) Up to three sessions beginning at 10:00 AM at the Eastside Bridge Centre, 8151 164th NE, Redmond WA. I am a little confused at this; in the past the stage two qualifying round was two sessions, with the remaining three sessions being quarterfinals, semis, and final. Since they are running a side event Saturday evening I suspect that Stage Three actually begins on Saturday evening as it has in the past. For more information, contact Bill King at 206/757-7000.

## More Unit Game Information (from page 23)

### MID 1995 MUG DATES

March 5	April 2
May 7	June 4
July 2	August 6

All "Suburbia" games begin at 7:00 sharp  
Note new time for the City Game

All "City" games now begin at 6:30 sharp

### SITE ADDRESSES

"City": Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo), Vancouver  
"Suburbia": Semiahmoo Fish & Game Club, 1284 184th St., South Surrey

Directors: Louis Landau 984-8309 ("City"), Thony Stiennon 951-7560 ("Suburbia")



# Monthly Unit Games

## Christmas party fun for all

Congratulations to June Pocock, John Mullen, and Michael Neagu for winning the 1994 Monthly Unit Game points races for Flights A (unlimited), B(200-750), and C(0-200) respectively. June wins a year of MUG free plays and the Unit Game Trophy; John and Michael win six free plays to Unit Games in 1995. Surprisingly, there were few changes in the standings as a result of the Christmas Party Game, which drew 30 tables to the Marpole Community Centre for a high-spirited feast and a hard fought, three-section, two-room contest. A few players from the three Suburbia games managed to crack the top ten despite the city folks nine-game head start.

The Unit Board once again profusely thanks all of the kind people who brought delectable donations to the Christmas Party, keeping a grand local tradition alive. Also deserving of thanks are our two directors, Thony Stiennon and Louis Landau, and especially Audrey Loy, who somehow managed the bar and the food simultaneously, and did the impossible in clean-up when it was all over.

The first real two-site points race in some time has begun and after two games at each site, the leaders are from the Suburbia game, but a majority of the names are from the City game. This probably has a lot to do with the attendance, slightly higher (so far) in Vancouver than in South Surrey. The higher the table count, the more masterpoints handed out, and the more likely that the trophy winner will come from your game. So support your local Monthly Unit Game!

### Christmas Party Winners:

A	B	C	Dec. 11, Marpole Com. Ctr.
1	1	-	Chris Diamond/Pauline McClafferty
2	-	-	Brian Russell/Roger Allen
3	-	-	Colin Sabiston/Hazel Stowards
4	-	-	Pearl Minkoff/Catriona Brown
5	2	-	Terry Scott/Marina Page
6	-	-	Hal Rodd/Anne Nagy
3	-	-	Chester Michno/Roger Cheung
4	1	-	Pattie Lamb/Sandy Murdoch
5	-	-	Dot Carnegie/Esther Freeman
6	-	-	Jacques Printz/Doug Strachan
2	-	-	Gunter & Jessica Allman
3	-	-	Sid Robinson/Nando Pieralli

### 1994 Final Unit Game Points Leaders

A	B	C	Pts.	1994 Point Leaders
1	-	-	14.38	June Pocock
2	1	-	12.32	John Mullen
3	-	-	10.95	Larry Pocock
4	2	-	9.58	Louise Elliott
4	2	-	9.58	John Whittlesey
6	-	-	9.02	Pat Landau
7	4	1	8.73	Michael Neagu
8	5	2	8.27	Rob Shelburn
9	-	-	6.77	Doug Cowan
10	6	3	6.58	Felipe Hernandez
7	-	-	5.00	Chris Diamond
7	-	-	5.00	Pauline McClafferty
9	-	-	4.91	James Anderson
9	-	-	4.91	Judith Anderson
4	3	7	3.75	Ruby Jackson
5	3	8	3.38	Shirley Laislaw
5	3	8	3.38	Gypsy Sturrock
7	3	7	3.37	Lesley Laudan
8	3	2	3.27	Ed Marchuk
9	3	1	3.16	Kathy Bye
10	3	0	3.04	Nancy Hurrell

### 1995 Winners:

A	B	January 8 (South Surrey)
1	-	Ron & Sandra Borg
2	-	Kathy Adachi/Ina Anderson
3	-	Al & Donna Freeze
4	1	Tai Eng/Insa Fricker
5	-	Edward Worsfeld/Stan Holding
2	-	Esther Freeman/Carol Thompson

(not enough tables for a third stratum)

A	B	C	January 8 (Vancouver)
1	1	-	Dennis McMahon/John Mullen
2	-	-	Doug Cowan/Pat Landau
3	2	-	Patti Prenty/Bruce McIntyre
4	3	-	Anthony Remedios/Tove Chen
5	-	-	Aidan Ballantyne/Jennifer Paynter
6	-	-	Gary Skoropada/Flora Tereposky
4	-	-	Ken Lochang/Ruby Jackson
5	-	-	Roger Cheung/Chester Michno
1	-	-	Ted & Nora Sterling
2	-	-	Pauline Lee/Lesley Laudan
3	-	-	David Grannis/Todd Schindeler
4	-	-	Ed Marchuk/Joyce Tokarek

A	B	C	January 29 (South Surrey)
1	-	-	Kathy Adachi/Ina Anderson
2	1	-	Colin Sabiston/Lotte Elias
3	-	-	Stan Holding/Edward Worsfeld
4	2	1	Eleanor Webb/Aase Haines
5	3	-	Daisy Neilson/Pat Wotherspoon
4	-	-	Roland Perron/Paul Radnai
2	-	-	Isabel Chernoff/Mary Ponsford

A	B	C	January 29 (Vancouver)
1	-	-	Leo Steil/Aidan Ballantyne
2	-	-	Larry & June Pocock
3	-	-	Stella Alliston/Donna Morrison
4	-	-	Gary Skoropada/Flora Tereposky

### A B C January 29 (Vancouver) Cont.

5	1	-	Ken Lochang/Ruby Jackson
6	2	-	Toyo Nunoda/Yuko Fujieda
3	1	-	Graham Thomas/Karen Denton
4	2	-	Mizuko Tan/Taka Hiro Kamiyo
5	-	-	Felipe Hernandez/Duane Tilden
3	-	-	Pauline Lee/Lesley Laudan

### 1995 Points Leaders

A	B	C	Pts.	Leaders thru Jan 29
1	-	-	3.98	Ina Anderson
1	-	-	3.98	Kathy Adachi
3	-	-	3.54	Aidan Ballantyne
4	1	-	2.88	John Mullen
4	1	-	2.88	Dennis McMahon
6	3	-	2.63	Leo Steil
7	4	1	2.30	Ruby Jackson
7	4	-	2.30	Ken Lochang
9	-	-	2.16	Pat Landau
9	-	-	2.16	Doug Cowan
6	-	-	1.83	Flora Tereposky
7	-	-	1.79	Colin Sabiston
8	-	-	1.79	Lotte Elias
9	-	-	1.62	Patti Adams
10	2	1	1.62	Bruce McIntyre
3	1	4	1.44	Pauline Lee
3	1	4	1.44	Lesley Laudan
5	1	2	1.22	Tove Chen
6	1	1	1.13	Aase Haines
6	1	1	1.13	Eleanor Webb
8	1	1	1.13	Nora Sterling
8	1	1	1.13	Ted Sterling
10	1	0	1.05	Graham Thomas
10	1	0	1.05	Karen Denton

For more information on Monthly Unit Games, please see page 25.

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## Tournaments & Dates

March 1-May 20

### MARCH

- 1 **March Matchpointer** hits the streets
- 3-5 Moses Lake Sectional
- 5 **Mar. Monthly Unit Game: two sites (see p. 25)**
- 10-12 Everett Sectional
- 18-19 CNTC Zone Final; Vancouver Bridge Centre
- 17-19 Yakima Sectional
- 20-26 *Victoria Regional*

### APRIL

- 2 **Apr. Monthly Unit Game: two sites (see p. 25)**

### APRIL (cont.)

- 21-23 GNT District Finals, Bellevue/Redmond
- 21-23 Prince George Sectional
- 28-30 Kimberley, Lakewood Sectionals

### MAY

- 1 Deadline for Unit Board nominations (see p. 8)
- 1 **Matchpointer** deadline (May issue covers events from May 15 thru August 20)
- 7 **May Monthly Unit Game: two sites (see p. 25)**
- 5-7 Ketchikan, Parksville, Richland, Vernon Sectionals
- 12-14 **Spring Sectional, Burnaby Engineer's Hall**
- 15 **May Matchpointer** hits the streets
- 20-21 CWTC B.C. Zone Final; Vcr Bridge Centre
- 15-21 *Idaho Falls Regional*





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 STRATIFIED FUTURE  
 MASTER PAIRS 7:30  
 0-20, 20-50, 50-100

## SATURDAY

STRATIFLIGHTED PAIRS  
 FLT A: Unlimited - stand alone  
 FLT B: Stratified 0-100, 100-500,  
 500-1000  
 Single session entries accepted  
 when possible.  
 First session 1:00  
 Second session 7:30

## SUNDAY

OPEN SWISS TEAMS  
 First session 10:30 AM  
 Second session TBA

### CHAIRPERSONS

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### PARTNERSHIPS

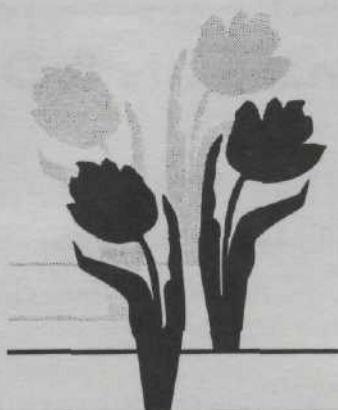
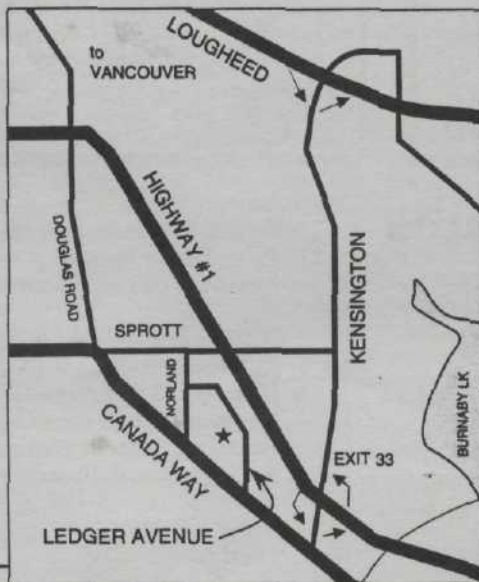
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FREE  
 COFFEE  
 ALL  
 WEEKEND

GOODIES  
 SUNDAY  
 MORNING

LOTS OF  
 PARKING

ENTRY FEES:  
 \$7.00  
 per session



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