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Four pages more than expected. It'll cost the Unit about \$100 more for this 32-page edition of the *Matchpointer*. Is it worth it? That is not a rhetorical question: I really want to know; so does Eugene Chan. His letter (on page 8) raises some serious points which we should consider, especially now that paper costs are heading way up, meaning *Matchpointer* costs will inevitably rise. Is



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the *Matchpointer* a justifiable luxury, or too much effort spent on a hopeless cause?

The logistical costs of not producing an issue between the Spring and Summer Sectionals prompted me to convince the Unit Board not to let this reoccur. I'll be looking over the tournament schedule before the October issue to determine if there is a similar gap in the known future.

It appears inevitable now that the worst player ever to have edited the *Matchpointer* (me) will soon get that elusive letter in front of his player number. If so, it will be because I got most of my golds and reds in three years of Flight C GNT District finals. It's a mystery to me why more don't play this event, to the point where most of our clubs don't even run a qualifying game.

We need to have our clubs run this event which leads directly to the District Finals. Let's see some creative thinking by those clubs who don't run the event. Thony Stiennon, Bob Percher, Louis Landau, you good folks have got three, four weekly sessions each. How about converting a few one-session Swiss Teams into a two-session qualifier?

I took the By-Law Amendment debate perhaps a bit too seriously at the AGM last month, and a few gave me funny looks. I want to reassure all that even though I got my way, I recognize the valid point that there is a potential for conflict of interest, and I will be on the lookout for Col as long as I'm a Board Member.

Good reading! Don't try to read all this in one sitting: I certainly didn't type it all in one sitting...

—MCB

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# President's Message

by David Schmidt

As we enter a new Unit year, it is time to reflect on the year just ended and look at the one ahead. 1994-5 was a holding pattern type of year for Unit 430. Your Unit has operated well through the 90's and we ended the past year at almost a break-even, as you can see in the financial statements presented elsewhere.

However, there are danger signs.

Membership is declining. In the past eight years, our membership has been reduced by almost 300. That's a loss of almost 40 members a year and one we cannot sustain indefinitely. The decline is due to an aging membership as well as the failure of many members to renew their memberships.

This year, I hope to put an emphasis on reversing this trend. We will look at ways of attracting new players to the game we love and try to encourage more membership renewals.

Sectional attendance is also declining. A year ago, we averaged 108 tables/day at our sectionals. Last year, our average was only 97 tables/day. That's a significant drop and one we are working on. I am encouraged that attendance at the Summer Sectional was up over last year, so maybe the

changes we have made to the schedule are helping. We will be discussing additional efforts to improve our sectional attendance.

The biggest decline is occurring in special events. Most Unit Finals used to run two days, now some games have trouble filling one section. These games are truly grass roots events: players can advance from their local club to become national champions. Most events are flighted, thus making them open to players of all skill levels. However, many players appear to have lost interest so that many clubs do not even hold qualifying games. This is not a good sign. Yes, we play bridge for the fellowship and the fun, but duplicate bridge is a competitive sport and these events are the pinnacle of the competitive aspect of the game. Let's not lose them through apathy.

Finally, I would like to welcome the new Board Members, Kathy Adachi, Sefton Levine, Roland Perron, and June Pocock. We look forward to their contributions to the continued success of bridge in this area. Elsewhere, you will see a complete list of current Unit Board members and their individual responsibilities. Keep the list handy, then, if you have any suggestions or ideas for improvements to local bridge, give one of us a call. After all, this is your Board, and we are your servants.

—David Schmidt

## Unit 430 AGM

### By-Laws Amended

The Annual General Meeting of the ACBL Vancouver area Unit took place between sessions at the Summer Sectional on Saturday, July 15, drawing the interest of about forty people.

Unit President David Schmidt summarized the Unit's 94-95 fiscal year as he has in his message above, and the financial statements were presented by treasurer John Mullen. Outgoing Board Members Patti Adams, Bob Gerrie, and Graham Putnam were thanked by David and given a well-deserved round of applause. New Board Members Kathy

Adachi and June Pocock were introduced.

The proposal to amend the By-Laws in order to allow Club Owners and Unit Employees to serve on the Unit Executive Board was debated at length. After a number of people had spoken, Sefton Levine suggested a compromise: that Club Owners and Unit Employees be allowed to serve on the Unit Board, to a maximum of three at one time. Despite that a clear majority favoured such a compromise, a short discussion concerning whether the resolution could be amended before a vote was taken. David decided to allow the amendment. Both the vote to accept the amendment and the vote to amend the By-Laws

were passed with a clear majority. No ACBL member is now barred from serving on the Unit Board, except that there can only be three Club Owners/Unit Employees on the Board at one time.

The meeting adjourned quickly after the amendment to the By-Laws was voted on, but there were a number of suggestions made informally to several of the members of the new Board, which will certainly raise discussion and debate at Board Meetings this year.

Before the first meeting of the year on August 2nd, the final two vacancies on the Unit Board were filled by Sefton Levine and Roland Perron. A full list is on page 21.

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# Wide Load Notrumps

by Bruce McIntyre

How many times have you heard an opponent open notrump and eventually declare? I estimate that strong 1NT openers declare about 70% of the time, 2NT openers declare 90% of the time. While you're defending, do you keep track of the high card points that have been released from declarer's hand? Do you add your points, dummy's points and declarer's indicated points to figure out what partner must have? Do you sharpen the accuracy of your prediction even further if declarer accepts or declines a game invite, or chooses the transfer suit over notrump, or vice versa?

You should. A good percentage of hands can be defeated just by drawing these basic inferences from the auction. An even greater percentage of unnecessary matchpoint overtricks can be prevented if you can work out when it's time to cash and give up. Who needs D.O.N.T. or Pinpoint Astro or any of the other overused defenses to 1NT openers if you are confident in your ability to defend based on what you hear? Well, you do, but not quite as often. People overuse these conventions not because they like to bid, but because they are too lazy to defend against a declarer whose hand type is so constrained it quickly becomes an open book.

Now let's look at this from the notrumper's point of view. When you open one or two notrump and you eventually declare, the opponents have a pretty good idea about your hand, and as you win tricks with high cards, the defender's image of your exact holding comes more and more into focus. If your contract isn't cold, there's not a lot you can do

about this except hope the defense can't (or won't) work out what you've got, and what they need to do.

One counter for the notrumper is to occasionally open in notrump with hands that are slightly outside the range. This means the defense really has to be on their toes. If your 1NT range is 15-17 but your system allows you to open some 18 counts and some 14 counts 1NT, this makes the defense work for their prize. It can create havoc among defenders if they've seen 14 points come out of your hand and they cash out, each expecting you to hold the king or queen they don't see, when in fact their partner has it and they could have beaten the hand. Or maybe they lie in the bushes, knowing you have no more ammunition, and you turn up with an unexpected queen that was part of your 18 count. Surprise!

You may protest that adopting this approach carries the obvious cost of lost bidding accuracy. This is true. Undisciplined notrump openers on random 14 or 18 counts break up partnerships. But if you avoid the common traps, this approach can work wonders.

In ACBL-Standard the scheme for bidding balanced hands is as follows:

HCP	Action
12-14	Rebid 1NT after partner's 1-over-1 response.
15-17	Open 1NT.
18-19	Jump in NT after partner's response (even if he goes to the 2-level).
20-21	Open 2NT.
22-23	Open 2C and rebid 2NT.

I am not suggesting that you take that 1NT range and make it 14-18. I am saying that all balanced hands have plusses and minuses, and a hand heavily weighted in favour

## Give Me A Hand

by Joerg Schneider

...from St. Helena (where I've been sent into exile by my ex-teammates!)

This hand, played in the Flight A Swiss on Saturday in Nanaimo against the Jabon team lead to my being exiled! (turned 180° for convenience)

N-S vul, North dealer.

The auction:

NORTH (dealer)	SOUTH (J.S.)
1♣ (16+)	1NT (8-10 bal.)
2♣ (Stayman)	2♦
4NT (1)	5♠ (!)(2)
5NT (3)	6NT (4)
7♦ (5)	Pass

aces after I responded 1NT, showing a maximum 10 count...

(4) If I had bid the required 6♣ we would have played in 6♦ winning the match (they stopped in 3NT!). But I bid what I thought we could make—after all I'm maximum (!) for my first bid...

(5) Can't blame her with a void in clubs...

NORTH

♠ AKT8  
♥ KQ53  
♦ AKQJ6  
♣ —

SOUTH

♠ J72  
♥ AT2  
♦ T53  
♣ AJ84

The first two rounds were normal, then...

(1) Meant as Roman Key Card with Diamonds the agreed suit by North. Read as straight Blackwood by South...

(2) After nine days of bridge (including the Vancouver Sectional) adding up to two has become quite an impossible task...

(3) Is this a signoff?? Partner knows I cannot have a king as well as three

What is the safest way to play the hand?

In order to take thirteen tricks you must find the spade queen with West (surely you are not going to play for East to hold Qx) and in that case you might as well play West for four to the queen, which makes the heart hook an unnecessary risk. So...

Three rounds of diamonds ending in hand, and then the jack of spades



of one or the other is worth adding or subtracting a point from the high card total. Most balanced hands are neutral. No balanced hands are so weighted that they should be adjusted more than one point from the high card total.

The following features are plusses, and if not counterbalanced by any minuses, either should encourage you to open 1NT on a 14 count. A 17 count with both of these and no minuses is too strong for 1NT:

—a five card suit headed by the ace or any two honours, or any six-card minor suit (or longer, if you feel like opening 1NT on Ax/KT/Ax/KTxxxx)

—exceptionally good spot cards, at least 5 out of 12 “baby controls” (ten=two controls, nine=one control)

The following features are minuses, and if not counterbalanced by any plusses, any two of these should encourage you to open 1NT on an 18 count. A 15 count with two of these minuses and no plusses is too weak to open 1NT:

—a small doubleton in any suit (up to Jx—Qx when you fear your opponents).

—really bad spot cards, less than 2 “baby controls.”

—touching honours unaccompanied by small cards, such as AK, KQ, or QJ doubleton, AKQ or KQJ tripleton. The key here is that these holdings often leave you only one way to play the suit. Whatever partner turns up with, you usually have options with accompanying small cards or non-touching honours like AKJ, or KJ, but no options with AKQ or KQ. With AKQ opposite four small, any novice will make four tricks given a 3-3 split and an entry, and an expert will have a difficult time gaining an edge when they don't break. Change this to AKJ opposite four small, and who do you think is far more likely to take advantage of the cardplay options presented?

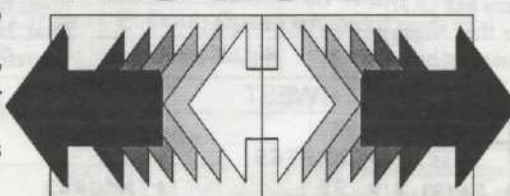
The objective, remember, is to increase the number of hand types that we open 1NT, not to increase the frequency of opening 1NT. It follows then that there should be no qualms about opening a balanced hand with a five card major 1NT, other than the usual ones: you want to be 5-3 in the majors in case partner transfers to your short major with 5-3 in his majors, you want decent spot cards, and no small doubletons.

If you adopt this strategy, you should amend your convention card to read either 14++ to 18 --, or 15(14) to 17(18). I could present a bunch of hands, but the rules above are pretty clear. Like any convention or treatment, you'll need a dozen sessions or so to give it enough of a tryout: remember to count the successes as well as the failures. The partner of the 1NT bidder should never ever worry about partner being on either extreme end; for evaluation purposes it's still a 15-17 hand opposite.

One final tip: when faced with a borderline hand, tend to add or subtract a point (whichever is almost indicated by the plusses and minuses) when your opponents are alert defenders, but play it straight when up against people

who believe “third-hand high” and “lead through strength” were inscribed on the tablets Moses brought down from Mount Sinai. The primary objective of this treatment is not to play more hands, not to get to games with 24 combined points, not to go against the field when you need tops. It is to make it more difficult to defend against a declarer who bids notrump.

## One Notrump ? 15 16 17 ?



**Overheard at the Recent Summer Sectional...**  
*Novice (to his wife): “My bridge teacher just told me what the problem is with my bridge game. It's a four-letter word—count.”*  
*Wife: “Count isn't a four-letter word.”*  
*Novice: “See, that's my problem!”*

(covered), winning the ace. Cash the king of spades, the king-queen of hearts and cross to the heart ace, in case hearts are 3-3. Ace of clubs pitching a heart, and a spade to the eight (unless West produces the nine, of course).

That was easy and I did find that line—in the post mortem.

Funnily enough, their declarer made only 6NT (playing in 3NT) after a club lead to the queen and ace, and five rounds of diamonds on which West pitched two hearts. Declarer now finessed the heart ten into the non-danger hand,

successfully and then cashed out for twelve tricks.

I followed the same line, basically, and tried for queen third of spades with West—not a success.

The key to the hand is that the location of the jack of hearts is immaterial as long as the queen of spades is with West. If East holds the guarded spade queen, seven diamonds cannot be made. But to succeed against a 4-2 spade break you need both entries to your hand (♦10 and ♠A) to finesse twice



# To Signal or not to Signal, that is the Question

## by Louis Landau

This hand was played in the Senior's Regional in Nanaimo in July. Firstly an explanation of the bidding:

- [1] This is a normal preemptive opening bid showing a six card suit, between 6 and 10 points, and no outside 4 card major.
- [2] This is a Michaels Cue Bid, showing partner you have the other major and an undisclosed minor. Normally it would show at least a five card suit, but under the circumstances it is not a bad bid as it certainly stops East from making any bid.
- [3] South is under the impression that North has a five card spade suit and does not hesitate to go directly to game.



jump to game by South, it is almost certain that declarer will not be short in high trumps. Therefore there is little chance that he will ever make one of his trumps, either by ruffing one of partner's hearts or naturally. All declarer will have to do is ruff with the Ace, draw trumps and make four more trumps at least and five clubs for the necessary 10 tricks. His only hope is to get partner to switch to a diamond and try to take two tricks in that suit before declarer can get in.

**NORTH**

Dlr: South ♠ A963  
 E-W Vul ♥ T2  
 Lead: A♥ ♦ J4  
 vs 4♠ ♣ AKQ86

To do this he should "lie" to his partner. If he plays his small heart first and then his jack, partner will be convinced that he has the queen, and there is therefore no future in playing the suit

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♥(1)	3♥(2)	Pass	4♠(3)
All Pass			

WEST	EAST
♠ 72	♠ T85
♥ AK9765	♥ J3
♦ 95	♦ AKQ863
♣ 972	♣ AKT4

again to give declarer a ruff and a sluff. There is no point in playing a club, so there is every chance of partner switching to a diamond, and down goes the contract for a good result for the East/West

This hand is an exercise in defense, and East has to be awake to prevent declarer from making his contract. If, as apparently happened at most of the tables, East automatically decides to tell his partner that he has a doubleton heart by playing his Jack under the Ace, declarer will make the contract with no difficulty. East should realize that with the

**SOUTH**

♠ KQJ4  
 ♥ Q84  
 ♦ T72  
 ♣ J53

players. As has been said thousands of times. As soon as you play automatically in bridge, you will get bad results! Think about the whole hand, and not just about the current trick.

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 Mon 4th: Labor Day Holiday Pairs  
 Mon 11th (am): Club Championship

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 Wed 20th (am): Stratified Game  
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**OCTOBER**

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Wed 11th (am): COPC Club Level Qualifying Game

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**May:** Doug & Julie Cowan

**July:** Pat Landau/Joyce Peters

**Morning Club Championship:**

Olive Perdue/Bonnie Anderson

**NAOP Flt A:** Laureen Holle/Derek

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Scott **Flt C:** Dee Kerr/Jean Katz

**Canada Day Open Pairs:** Bonnie

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# Mood Changes

by Doug Cowan

It was the first round of the second session, at the Seniors Regional in Nanaimo. I was playing with Tom Cross and we'd had a good first session, third overall at the break. I was East on Board 25. South opened One Club after two passes. Partner's double brought One Heart from North. For reasons best known to myself, especially considering the unfavourable vulnerability, I bid One Spade. Four Hearts followed from South, and I was not pleased to hear Four Spades from Tom.

Bridge is a game of roller coaster emotions, and this hand is a *prime example*. My concern about the Four Spade call increased when it was followed by a quick double, but I cheered up when South bid Five Hearts. Then, just as quickly, despondant again when Tom persisted with Five Spades, followed by a less convincing double. I was almost taken with apoplexy when Tom redoubled! "He's crazy!" I thought to myself. "We had a good game this afternoon and he's throwing it away on *the very first board!*" However, after the lead of the ace of hearts, I realized Tom wasn't such an idiot after all as I promptly racked up twelve tricks! For those of you not swift

in math, that's 1600 (work it out) and could only be beaten by six spades doubled (1660), but no one found that top. As you can see, five is cold, six goes down on a diamond lead.

So with that knee-knocker out of the way we go on to board 26. Partner opened One Club in third seat, fol-

NORTH	
Board 25	♠ J76
Dlr: North	♥ T853
E-W Vul	♦ K93
	♣ AK5

W: Tom Cross	E: Doug Cowan
♠ AKQT8	♠ 95432
♥ KQ7	♥ J2
♦ AJT74	♦ 52
♣ -	♣ T862

SOUTH	
	♠ -
	♥ A964
	♦ Q86
	♣ QJ9743

NORTH	
Board 26	♠ KQ9873
Dlr: East	♥ K76
Both Vul	♦ 42
	♣ QJ

W: Tom Cross	E: Doug Cowan
♠ A	♠ 62
♥ AJT	♥ Q982
♦ KQ65	♦ A873
♣ KT874	♣ 962

SOUTH	
	♠ JT54
	♥ 543
	♦ JT9
	♣ A53

lowed by a One Spade overcall. Probably still flushed with success from the previous hand, I ventured a paper-thin negative double. South bid Two Spades, followed by Three Spades from Tom, again sending my adrenalin into orbit. Although I thought of Four Diamonds, I didn't see much point to bidding the minor, so again gritting my teeth I bid Four Hearts.

Despite the three-only hearts, I've seen worse. I won the spade lead, crossed to the ace of diamonds, ruffed the remaining spade, and played the ace-jack of hearts. North won and cleared the suit (not the best defense: ducking the second heart will lead to eventual defeat owing to entry problems in declarer's hand), but now I can strip the Diamonds and lead towards the king of clubs, for eleven tricks when the jack of clubs drops.

At the end of the round I was shaking so much I could hardly get up to go to the next table. It would be nice to report that the 23 of 24 matchpoints we got set us up to win the event, but alas, some soft spots came along later in the round and we eventually finished fourth.

# NABC Report

by Doug Cowan

The first preliminary meeting of those interested in working on the organizing committee for the 1999 Spring North American Bridge Championships was held during the Spring Sectional in May. Some 20 or 30 people cut their dinner break short to attend.

Chairman Doug Cowan outlined some of the positions that will be needed and responded to several questions from those in attendance. It was clear that there was substantial interest in becoming involved.

Doug advised that the 1993 Seattle Committee had given us the minutes of their meetings, which will be of great assistance.

We are off to an early start as the tournament is still about four years away. Seattle didn't really get started until about 2½ years prior, but Doug and the other organizers feel that the sooner we get a team together, the better.

Already, Steve Beaton has volunteered to be Secretary. Other positions

that will have to be filled include Finance, Hospitality, Partnerships, Publicity, Registration, Entertainment, Special Events, Caddy Recruiting, Parking and Transportation, Fund Raising, and publishing a Souvenir Program and a Restaurant Guide.

The committee intends to hold regular meetings at local sectionals for the next little while, and eventually regular monthly meetings of the various committee chairmen will be required. A meeting will be held in September.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in applying for any of these positions should contact Doug at 921-7787 or Aidan Ballantyne at 438-3095.

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# Don Fraser

1921-1995

Don Fraser, Unit 430's well-known teacher, director and player, passed away on Saturday, May 6th, 1995 after a courageous battle with cancer. His friends called him Burnaby's "Gentleman of Bridge," and this title described him perfectly. It was no wonder there were so many ladies ready and willing to be his partner.

He was born in Vancouver on September 20, 1921, and started playing bridge at age seven. It was a family affair, gathering around the kitchen table and dealing out the cards.

Donald Mackie Fraser enjoyed a very successful career, achieving the position of Treasurer/Vice President of Canadian Kenworth. In the process he, his wife Irene, and their five children, Elaine, Gord, Doug, Grant and Barb, moved to Edmonton in 1952, back to Vancouver in 1955, Toronto in 1964, Montreal in 1967 (where he began playing duplicate bridge), and finally returning to Vancouver in 1969. For 25 years, from 1969 to 1994, Don was a regular at many duplicate clubs, unit games, sectionals and regionals.

I first met Don in the fall of 1974, when I began playing duplicate at the Lochdale Bridge Club (operated by Pearl Oake/Jan Byers, and directed by Sandy McCreery). Jan and Pearl, recognizing a pro when they saw one, encouraged Don to become certified so that he could direct and teach. In preparation for his early retirement, Don did exactly that.

He was fortunate to be able to formally retire at the early age of 57. Naturally, being retired didn't mean that he was idle. Don began teaching at Willingdon Heights and Confederation Centres. I will never forget his Friday noon-time lessons at Willingdon (they included lunch and a game of bridge). Big lesson, not to be forgotten, it goes without saying that many a hand can be won on a 4-3 trump fit.

Don regularly directed at Pemberton and Willingdon Bridge Clubs. Not only was Don skilled at scoring, he always amazed me with his ability to estimate his score so accurately. It must have been his mathematical background. It was his habit to always check all the score slips after the game saying, "You never can tell, I just might find a mistake," and on many occasions he did.

Our most memorable tribute to him was on the occasion of his 70th Birthday. The Burnaby girls dubbed him "King of Clubs" because to us he truly was. Don was proud of us and we knew it. We had all tutored under him at one time or another and he was always interested in how we were doing. He challenged us to bigger and better things in the bridge world, at one time even coaching our Ladies Team prior to play in the Canadian Women's Team Championships.

As well as his passion for bridge, Don enjoyed golf, curling, reading and travelling. He devoted much of his time to community and service work, as a director with the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce, Rowing Committee Chair-

man for the Canada Summer Games, Director/Manager of Burnaby Village Museum, among many others. He served on the Unit Board in 1972-3 and from 1980-82, and was Unit Board President in 1980-81.

Don brought a special friendship into my life. He was an excellent bridge teacher and a super partner. He was kind, caring, and considerate, always encouraging in his outlook. I don't know exactly how many master points he achieved, a great many I do know, but more importantly, Don achieved dignity and a class that shone through in the way he faced his illness.

Ever since I started playing duplicate Don's name has been synonymous with the game. Sometimes it's hard to believe he's really gone. It's like he's just on one of his trips and he'll be back soon. I keep thinking when I walk in on Tuesday or Thursday evenings that he'll be there, or that the phone will ring and after we've made our arrangements he'll end the conversation, not with goodbye, but with his usual "Okidoki."

I know he would be very proud and happy that Marianne Scott of the Hastings Duplicate Bridge Club has designated a "Don Fraser Trophy" game to be played annually every September.

I miss you Don. I'm so happy you were my friend. My life is much richer because of you, and I will think of you often with great fondness. Thanks for everything, especially the wonderful memories. I'll not say goodbye—just **OKIDOKI PARD.**

—Dianne Wilson

## Matchpointer Mailbag

### A Letter to the Editor!

Congratulations on your re-appointment as Matchpointer Editor. I was disappointed, for your sake, that no one in the past year wrote to express their views of the changes that you instigated. The enlarged format enables more content with minimal increase in production costs. The Club News Yellow

Pages is a brilliant touch and allows quick reference for club schedules and special games. Following in the footsteps of former *Matchpointer* Ed-

itors, David Schmidt and Jude Goodwin-Hanson is a tall order. You should be proud to have successfully met that challenge.

However, you and I both know that a vital ingredient is missing from the *Matchpointer*. A fundamental element of all publications is readership feedback via letters to the Editor. The editor, contributors, and the publisher (ie. Unit 430); all need a yardstick to measure success or failure. I realize you cannot print any letters if none are received. Therefore, the reasons are either: 1) the *Matchpointer* articles

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# Gladys Plumridge

## Valley Veteran!

For most people, the phrase "I've been playing bridge for 50 years," is just that, a phrase. For Gladys Plumridge of Mission, it's not just a phrase, it's an understatement.

While she may be unfamiliar to most players west of Langley or Maple Ridge, the 91-year-old Plumridge, who could be the oldest player in the Unit, has been a fixture in eastern valley clubs for as long as anyone, including her, can remember. She plays Chicago every Tuesday afternoon, duplicate every Thursday evening in Mission, and can often be seen at the Abbotsford game and occasionally in Chilliwack and Maple Ridge.

"I've been playing cards since I was a little kid," she says, recalling "my mother played bridge and she encouraged me to play bridge when I was still in my 20s."

She didn't at that time, claiming bridge was then a game "only the doctors and lawyers played."

However, when some cannery workers moved to Mission, they started a bridge club and again encouraged her to learn.

"They taught me but I soon passed them. I've been playing bridge ever since and I still enjoy it."

Bridge is Plumridge's only recreation in an active life.

"I've always been active. I still do all the housework and gardening, still cook for myself and my husband (96-year-old Art—they are celebrating their 72nd wedding anniversary this month but have never played bridge together—"my husband has no card sense"), still read every scrap of the paper, do knitting and all the difficult crosswords."

Keeping active is the key to her longevity and continued mental alertness. She also stays away from drugs.

"Most elderly people take pills and drug themselves to death. It's all in your mind. Every morning I wake up and think of all the things I have to do that day. It keeps me

sharp."

Staying alert is important in both life and bridge.

"You need a good memory to play bridge. You have to remember the bidding and watch what other people are playing."

That is particularly important on defense, which Plumridge considers her forte: "People defend so poorly."

On offense, she plays transfers and recently learned negative doubles but prefers a "straight-up" game with few conventions.

"There are too many conventions. I think they've spoiled it a little," she says. "I just sit there while they alert and alert and then play my own game."

She thinks too many conventions can hurt some players.

"A lot of them mix themselves up. You see a strange score and know people have confused a convention."

She does, however, like some of the new additions to bridge.

"I got onto the bidding boxes and quite like them. It keeps the game quieter and people can't change their bids."

Plumridge is proud of the Golden Age Life Master certificate (for 200 red and black points—"you didn't need golds back then") she received in 1984. She has played few tournaments over the years but recalls a rare appearance 20 or 30 years ago when another local player convinced her to go to a regional in Seattle.

"(The other player) had a partner in Seattle but didn't do anything. I picked up a partner and we placed 2nd overall. I think that's a highlight."

She also fondly recalls winning several trophies in local club play, particularly one she earned with Glen Jensen in a 12-table game in Maple Ridge a few years ago. "Glen and I did fabulously well. He was an excellent player."

Not that her winning days are necessarily behind her.

"I will play bridge as long as I can hold the cards. I enjoy it like no one's business."

they scrap the *Matchpointer*. I can think of many things that can be done with \$3,000. I hope it never comes to that.

—Eugene Chan

*Thanks for the kind comments. The function of the Matchpointer is to promote bridge within the Unit. My take on this is that you promote bridge by information and entertainment. The lack of letters (which I regret as well) simply reflects the local nature of the publication. To suggest that there has been little or no feedback when "you and I both know" that everywhere I go in Unit 430, people want to talk with me about the Matchpointer, is postposterous!*



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are not provocative, or 2) no one is reading the *Matchpointer*, or 3) the readership is just plain lazy.

In any case, the lack of readership letters is unhealthy. The *Matchpointer* is expensive to produce in terms of both time and money. The average cost is \$3,000 per year! Such expenditure is not justifiable unless Unit members demonstratively support the *Matchpointer*.

Putting thought to paper is tough. Knowing it will be published with your name attached makes it 100 times more difficult. Believe me, I know! Therefore, if the current situation persists, I must sadly recommend to the Unit Board that



# Just Another Average Hand

by David Schmidt

A regional is fun with a capital F. You meet friends you have not met for some time, get to play with people you may otherwise never play with, test your skills against the best players in the world, and get a lot of unique "computer" hands. I know computer hands are no different than regular hands, but it may well be that because you play so many hands in a short period, it just seems there are more freaks.

At the recent Tacoma sectional, I got an example of all of the above in just one hand. I was playing with Howard Eppley of Seattle. I had never even heard of Howard before but Leo Steil suggested the pairing, so I readily accepted. We both found the experience so enjoyable, we played another game later in the tournament.

To the hand in question. Sitting in fourth seat, with none vulnerable, I picked up one of those "computer" hands:

♠ AK76543 ♥ — ♦ AJ52 ♣ 93

A nice collection. An elderly lady in first seat opened 2♥, no surprise, and Howard overcalled 3♠, again not much of a surprise. Sitting on my right was pro Tony Glynn, who immediately placed the 3♠ card on the table.

"Those darn pros," I said to myself. I knew he was bidding shortness, but how could I give my partner that message? What would you do?

The consensus appears to be to double. Then, when RHO corrects to 4♥, you can bid 4♠ to show your suit. This still requires judgment from partner to reach slam. The best suggestion I heard was 4♥, which will force a bid from part-

ner (likely 5♠), which you can then correct to 5♠. This makes it much easier for partner to bid the spade slam with only minimal support. I cannot claim either of those bids. Instead, I drew a blank at the table and bid 4♠, a bid which only Tony and I understood. After asking what the 3♠ bid meant and being told it was natural, Howard decided 4♠ had to be a cuebid in support of clubs, so he jumped to 6♣. Holding Kx of clubs and a stiff spade, Tony decided not to bid 6♥, because then we might well find our superior 6♠ slam. I was also stuck. Do I pass 6♣ or risk a 6♠ bid?

And how would partner interpret it if I did? I decided to pass.

Tony led his 8♠, and Howard played the ace, complaining we were probably in the only slam which wouldn't make. He played the nine of clubs and let it run. When Tony was forced to win the king, Howard wrapped up his hand, making six for +920 and 7 on a 12 top. Just another average hand! Although 6♠ is cold (and much safer than 6♣), it appears the par result is 7♥ by E/W, down four for -800. Which of course means any slam by N/S is going to be average plus.

The hand produced interesting results all over the room. In our section, results ranged from +1700 to -50 (somebody tried 7♠ and didn't get a heart lead). My partner in the knockouts, from Ireland, reported one of the most interesting results. He was allowed to play in 4NT undoubted with the E/W cards. His -450 was worth most of the matchpoints!

For other fascinating hands like this, why not make the trek to the next DINO regional in Wenatchee October 9-15, where even an average result might be memorable.

		N: Dave Schmidt	
Dir: East		♠ AK76543	
None Vul		♥ —	
Lead: 8♠		♦ AJ52	
		♣ 93	
W: Tony Glynn		E: the Client	
♠ 8		♠ 92	
♥ KJT9762		♥ AQ8543	
♦ T76		♦ 93	
♣ K2		♣ QT6	
		S: Howard Eppley	
		♠ QJT	
		♥ —	
		♦ KQ84	
		♣ AJ8754	

## Powell River Sectional

by Doug Cowan

For the second time in three years, we were able to attend this recent tournament. There is usually an ambiance in smaller centres that is hard to duplicate in the city, but the folks up in Powell River outdid themselves in hospitality.

It certainly isn't the easiest place to get to, needing two ferries, and the host hotel is no Four Seasons, but this is more than offset by the friendliness and hospitality of the local players. There was an unending supply of "goodies" throughout the weekend, coffee, tea and cold drinks were free and on Sunday they served an ex-

cellent buffet lunch for a modest increase in the entry fee. Generally speaking, I am not a fan of "built-in" lunches (the one in Mt. Vernon a few weeks earlier was terrible); however, this one was well worth the money.

This tournament is mainly patronized by players from Vancouver Island, who only need one ferry to get there, and to accommodate them (and us) who had to catch ferries on Sunday evening, the Swiss Teams started at 9 a.m. and ended shortly after 4 o'clock, allowing everyone to make their connections easily. It seems to me that this is an idea that could be tried elsewhere, as even if ferries are not a concern, it might encourage people from distances 3-4 hours away to attend, if they knew they would be on the road before 5 o'clock.



# Four Sevens!

by Doug Cowan

How would you like to hold a 2-4-3-4 yarrowborough and get to bid 7♥, logically and correctly?! It happened to Tom Cross on this bizarre holding:

		NORTH	
Dir: South	♠ xxx		
N-S Vul	♥ xxxxx		
IMPS	♦ xxxx		
	♣ Txxxx		
		WEST	EAST
♠ AKQxxx	♠ Jxxxx		
♥ x	♥ AJx		
♦ AKQJxxxx	♦ xxxx		
♣ —	♣ xxx		
		SOUTH	
		♠ x	
		♥ KQTxxx	
		♦ —	
		♣ AKQJxxxx	

As you can see, the contract is cold with South on lead, but can be beaten on a diamond lead if played by West.

I held the North hand at the other table, where the auction went as follows:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
TABLE TWO			
6♦!	Pass*	Pass	1♣
Double	All Pass		6♥

Before passing, playing against friends, I made a facetious comment that the save looked expensive! Little did I realize that partner had other ideas. 6♥ went for 500, so we had a big swing in our favour. But the real story is the uniqueness of all four players bidding at the seven level, all

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
TABLE ONE			
Double	Pass	1♠	2♥
6♠	Pass	Pass	7♣!
7♦!!	7♥!!!	7♠!!!!	All Pass

bids being logical.

One last point, which I have made before. This took place at the Spring Sectional in the Sunday Swiss, and was of course, dealt at the table. If it had been a computer hand, I can just hear the comments about how the computer always deals freaks!

On the other hand...

In a pairs game, let's say of 60 tables, there will be four sections of 15 tables. As everyone plays the same hands, only 30 deals will be in play each session, or 60 all day.

In a team game, however, of the same 60 tables, there will be 30 matches of 7 boards in each of 8 rounds, all playing different, hand-dealt, deals. A little quick math will show that 1,680 deals will be played that day. (30 matches, 7 boards, 8 rounds: 30 x 7 x 8 = 1,680.)

Therefore, a freak such as this one is 28 times more likely to occur in a teams event than in pairs!

(Correct, but you have to beat 27-1 odds to be in the match where the wild one turns up! —McB)

# For My Next Trick

by Patti Adams

The game is IMP pairs, your partner is a person of modest accomplishments in the Bridgeworld, and holds you in high esteem. You deal, both vulnerable, and hold

♠ Kxx ♥ 9xxx ♦ 9xxx ♣ xx

Yawn. Pass. One would think you could not get into any trouble with this holding. LHO opens 2♥(weak). Partner doubles and RHO passes. You make a desperate 2♠ call, hoping partner will pass, but OH NO!, partner bids 4NT. Playing Roman Keycard, you are tempted to lie about the king of spades. Isn't there a rule about subtracting a keycard for every card short in length? Oh well, 5♦. LHO passes, Partner thinks and thinks and finds the 6♣ call to end the auction.

LHO leads the ♥K...

		NORTH		Dir: South Both Vul Lead: K♥ vs 6♠
		♠ QT987		
		♥ A		
		♦ AK		
		♣ AKQxxx		
		WEST	EAST	
		♠ A32	♠ J4	
		♥ KQTxxx	♥ Jx	
		♦ xxx	♦ QJTxxx	
		♣ Tx	♣ Jxxxx	
		SOUTH		
		♠ K65		
		♥ 9xxxx		
		♦ 9xxxx		
		♣ xxx		

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♥	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass	4NT	Pass	2♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	5♦*

You need to find only the trump ace and jack and have clubs split reasonably. As I anguished on how awful the cards could lie, I decided to play it so that every card sat where I wanted it to. I did not want to upset my partner who had agonized putting me into this contract. [Obviously I am not the unnamed partner here. I thought this hand seemed unfamiliar...—McB]

At trick two, I lead a "small" spade and floated it—to the SA. I smiled. LHO returned the queen of hearts, I ruffed in dummy, played ace-king of clubs and ruffed one. The king of spades and a diamond to dummy, pull the last trump and claim—with a very big sigh of relief. Sometimes the cards do behave! And sometimes YOUR PARTNER will live up to the esteem you have for HIM.



# A Pseudo-Analysis of Hands From the Summer Sectional

by Dr. Kent Bidwell

Barely had the first session begun and already the phones were ringing for appointments. Those darned cellulars! Before cellulars, I could enjoy a quiet round of golf on a sectional Friday afternoon. All my patients would be at the tournament and could not get to a phone until late afternoon. By then, the answering service was in place for the weekend, and they would set up appointments for the following week.

You see, I am a bridge therapist. Bridge hands are like Rorschach ink blots. How the patient interprets a bridge hand reveals his inner psyche. Careful analysis of the patient response is the key to restoring his emotional equilibrium and self-esteem. He is thus able to cope with daily living and is recharged for more bridge encounters.

It was apparent by the frenzy of calls that something unusual was happening. As it was starting to rain, I bid

adieu to my golfing partners and made haste to the tournament site. First, however, I had to contact my office and provide instructions for handling further calls. "Tell the patients, at earliest opportunity, to re-read *5 Weeks To Winning Bridge* until their scheduled appointment. But only one chapter a day or they will overdose." (Patients rarely ever follow doctor's orders, but one can always hope. If they did, they would not need to see me anymore! Invariably, however, they would read too much and come to the office in complete bewilderment.)

The session was over by the time I arrived. Only a few hardcore were left studying the recap sheets. I quickly got an overview and went to study the cause of the afternoon hysteria—two 8 card spade suits! It is rare to be dealt 8 card suits, and to be dealt near identical 8 card spade suits twice in one session had freaked out

most of the room.

Curiously, the N/S par on Board 9 is 6 Spades Doubled down one for -100 as E/W is cold for 6 Hearts. However, the slam is unbidable unless E/W employ voodoo bidding methods. A N/S spade game, +450, is the usual result. (Par, for those who don't know, means the best possible result—not the best result possible. A huge difference!)

The N/S par on Board 25 is 5 Spades Doubled, down two for -300 as E/W is cold for 5 Hearts. Getting to 5 Hearts is relatively easy and the subsequent double of 5 Spades should be near automatic.

Of particular clinical interest however, were the three Souths who defended 5 Hearts Doubled on Board 9 and discovered that the contract was unbeatable, in fact making an

		NORTH				NORTH	
Board 9	♠ Q3			Board 25	♠ T3		
Fri. Aft.	♥ 87543			Fri. Aft.	♥ 542		
Dir: North	♦ J852			Dir: North	♦ 9753		
E-W Vul	♣ 65			E-W Vul	♣ 8653		
		WEST	EAST			WEST	EAST
		♠ —	♠ 762			♠ Q8	♠ 5
		♥ KJ76	♥ AQ92			♥ AK97	♥ QJT863
		♦ AKQ9763	♦ T			♦ K42	♦ QT6
		♣ 32	♣ AT984			♣ KT74	♣ A92
		SOUTH				SOUTH	
		♠ AKJT9854				♠ AKJ97642	
		♥ —				♥ —	
		♦ 4				♦ AJ8	
		♣ KQJ7				♣ QJ	

overtrick. More surprisingly, five Souths opted to defend 5 Hearts on Board 25, again unbeatable. To their credit though, 4 of 5 contracts were undoubled.

Why would 8 people with a superb 8 card spade suit and a heart void

choose to defend a heart contract? This is classic Hyper Overbid Phobia Syndrome. H.O.P.S. is the paranoid fear of overbidding brought on by too many -1400's. The textbook recommended treatment is Basic Evaluation Educational Rehabilitation. Swift and effective, best taken internally, B.E.E.R. users should not exceed recommended dosage. The best way to avoid H.O.P.S. is to attend regular B.E.E.R. meetings, usually held after any bridge game.

The evening session produced an astounding oddity heretofore never observed. I couldn't find anything in bridge literature on this phenomenon. I must study this some more:

(Board 9, Friday evening)

South: ♠ — ♥ AQT865 ♦ AKQT854 ♣ —

(Dealer North, East-West vul)

[to be continued...]



# The "Centre" Page

by Ken Lochang

It was reported in the July *Bulletin* that at the recent Canadian Nationals in Toronto, the intermediate and novice games accounted for just over 20% of the total table count! A very heartwarming statistic, indicating a healthy state of bridge activity in that area. A quick glance at the results of the 1995 Helen Shields Rookie-Master game held on April 25th would seem to confirm that the Toronto area is a hotbed of new players. In Zone III (Southern Ontario) there were 352 pairs of Rookie-Masters in play. By comparison, Zone V (Saskatchewan and Alberta) had 201 pairs, and here in Zone VI (B.C.) we had 103 pairs.

The total number of clubs holding the game was down slightly, but table counts were very good. The Kate Buckman Bridge Studio in Toronto led the way with 32 tables! The Collingwood D.B.C. and Club de Bridge de Chicoutimi had 28 tables. Other clubs with 20 or more tables were Pat's Bridge

Centre, Orillia D.B.C., Niagara Falls D.B.C., and Saskatoon D.B.C.

In B.C., the Vancouver Bridge Centre had 36 pairs of rookies and masters, 10 pairs played in Sechelt, 20 in Victoria, 13 in Salmon Arm, 6 in Creston, and 18 in Powell River. These figures may not be an accurate reflection on the state of bridge in any particular area, but they provide a good indicator. Zone III has roughly 2½ times the population of B.C. But we are roughly equal to Zone V and lagging behind them. It seems clear that more work needs to be done to develop more new players.

The CBF is holding another Rookie-Master game on Monday, October 16th. Aidan Ballantyne will be doing hand analysis. Hopefully we will have a better turn out for this game.

So far this year the Bridge Centre has been awarded two upgraded Club Championship games, which carry full sec-

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## Vancouver Bridge Centre

2776 E. Broadway, Vancouver BC, V5M 1Y8

Ph. 255-2564 Lessons, books, seminars

Rubber Bridge Saturdays

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

Sat Aug 26, 1:00: NAOP Qualifying Stratified

Thu Aug 31, 7:30: NAOP Qualifying Stratified

**September 4-10: Club Championship Week and Mini-Sectional (Fri-Sun). Masterpoints aplenty, a cash Calcutta individual, three sectionally-rated games, and an Oriental feast! See our ad on page 19 for details.**

*Sun Sept 24, noon and T.B.A.: NAOP Unit Final (all flights). Regular Sunday night game still on.*

*Wed Sept 27, 7:30: North American 49er Pairs (separate from the 0-750 game). Top pair in District 19 wins \$400 ACBL Scrip. Second is \$200 (also in ACBL spending money).*

*Mon, Oct 16, 7:30: CBF Rookie-Master game*

*Thu, Oct 19, 7:30: Canada-wide Olympiad Fund Game (hand records)*

**Oct 21-22: Bridge Centre hosts Vancouver Future Stars Sectional** (regular games still on).

## REGULAR GAMES (All but Friday Stratified)

(special events never pre-empt regular games)

Monday	7:30 PM	Intermediate (0-200)
Tuesday	10:30 AM	Lunch Available
	7:30 PM	Stratified Open Game
Wednesday	7:30 PM	Strat. Adv. Int. (0-750)
Thursday	7:30 PM	Newcomers (0-20)
	7:30 PM	Open (Loonie) Game
Friday	11:00 AM	Supervised Play
	7:30 PM	Open Lucky # Game
Saturday	1:00 PM	Super Sat. Speedball
Sunday	6:30 PM	Early Bird IMP Pairs

## RECENT WINNERS (Congratulations!)

World Wide Pairs, June 9-10

Friday N/S Judy Murphy/Gail Watson

Friday E/W Gary Post/Dee Kerr

Sat. N/S Bruce McIntyre/John Ashwell (68.29%)

Saturday E/W Rick Gorman/Ken Lochang

Sunday Night IMP Champions

1st qtr: Patti Adams 2nd qtr: Michael Neagu

VBC Anniversary Bash Winners

Leo Steil/George Bell

Hands Across The Border Swiss, July 30

Dolores & Ron Daringer, Win Gilbreath, Amy Graham, tied with Nancy & Robert Saarjeant,

Garry Skoropada, Flora Tereposky



tional rating. These will be applied to the Friday evening game on September 8, and the IMP pairs game on Sunday evening, September 10. In fact the whole week of Sept. 4-10 will be a club championship week, and the weekend will be a mini-sectional, as we will hold a membership game (also sectionally rated) on Saturday afternoon in the speedball slot. Plans are under way for a full ten-course Chinese Dinner at a nearby restaurant after the membership game, at an estimated cost of \$15-18 per person. Those familiar with the Chinese Banquet scene will recognize a great deal and a good

time guaranteed to all. Following the feast will be a cash prize Individual game at 7:30 Saturday night, with an "All Star" division (auctioned off on Friday night) and a "Yellow Card" division. The mini-sectional weekend will continue with a Canadian Open Pairs Qualifying Game Sunday afternoon at 1:00 pm, and the wrap-up IMP pairs upgraded club championship at 6:30. See you there!

Have you qualified for the Unit Final yet? Only three more NAOP qualifying games remain at the Bridge Centre: August 16th (flight B/C only), 26th, and 31st.

## Burnaby Duplicate Bridge Club

1491 Carleton Ave., Burnaby *Hazel Dressler 524-4445*  
**Mondays at 10:45am \$4.50 per pair Tuesdays at 7:30pm**

### UPCOMING CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Mon am: December 4 Tue pm: August 22, October 17

**Annual Membership Game: September 19**

**BIG GAME:** June Pocock & Les Fouks (161 on a 108 avg=74.54%)

**Advance notice: Get your costumes ready now for our annual Hallowe'en Costume Party Night, Oct. 31!**

*For the games on August 28 and 29, our games will be relocated to Confederation Centre, 4585 Albert St., North Burnaby (one block north of Hastings and Willingdon). Phone 294-1936*

## Cloverdale Bridge Club

Cloverdale Curling Rink (beside Arena), 6150-176th Street

**Pat Stafff 588-6794**

Coffee and snacks included

**Thursdays at 12:00 PM**

**11:00 AM starting Sept 21**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept 7: Club Championship

Charity Game Winners:

Donna Freeze/Marsha Woroniuk

Club Championship Winners:

June Pocock/ Joerg Schneider

## Sunshine notes

by Rudy Notzl

The Sunshine Coast Bridge Club has a new champion. Doris Housley had a 59% Individual Championship Game and will have to defend her title in the August contest.

The club is making waves provincially as well as nationwide—in the Helen Shields Rookie-Master game on April 25, Ben and Barbara Sills placed seventh among 1181 pairs competing in Canada and placed first in the B.C. zone. Our Fay McCarthy with Grace Kucher came third in the 103 B.C. pairs.

From the Rookie-Master game came the following anecdote:

- ▣ Rookie opens 1♠, master bids
- ▣ INT, rookie rebids 2♣ and is
- ▣ very much surprised when
- ▣ master passes. "I was told 2♣
- ▣ after 1NT is asking for a ma-
- ▣ jor!" says the Rookie, after go-
- ▣ ing for 800 in his three-card
- ▣ club suit...

## East Richmond Bridge Club

7891 Cambie at River Road  
(Richmond Rod & Gun Club)

**Ernie Dietrich 936-2298**

\$5.00 entry, includes lunch

**Sundays 1:00 PM**

September 10: Club Championship

October 8: Charity Game

(both pre-dealt with hand records)

Closed for Sectional Sept 17:

**Recent Winners:**

Club Championship

Al and Bernice French

HUGE GAME (71.6%)

Jim & Judy Acheson

## Sunshine Coast Bridge Club

Rear of 5653 Wharf St., Sechelt

**Rudy Notzl 885-5552**

Partners Guaranteed

Hospitality Breaks

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teams open open

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# Club News Yellow Pages

## KERRISDALE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

2145 West 45th Ave., Vancouver

(the NE corner of West 45th Avenue and Yew St, one block west of W. Boulevard)

7:30 pm on Mondays

(open on public holidays, except Christmas and New Years Day)

Manager: Ted Trerise 261-5443 (5-6 pm)

## Canada-wide Rookie-Master game

A second Rookie-Master game will be run on Monday, October 16. The VBC's own Aidan Ballantyne will provide hand analysis. We need players with less than 20 MP, and Masters to be their partners. Please sign up at the Centre, or call us at 255-2564 to register and we'll pair you up.

## North American 49er Pairs

Players with less than 50 MP could win \$400 in ACBL Scrip (bridge spending money) by playing in this event on Sept. 27, at the Bridge Centre. We'll find partners for all interested players. Good luck!

## New Game!

### Kerrisdale DBC opens

The Kerrisdale Duplicate bridge club

opened on Monday June 5, to a six table game thus far with courtesy and turnout. Since then attendance has aplomb. Director Anne Nagy (often hovered around five to six tables, a resisted by this reporter) hopes there will be larger attendances this fall, requiring more involved figuring...

## Hastings Bridge Club

1950 Windermere St., Vancouver

Marianne Scott 298-3932

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

High Score: May: Pat Glen June: Phyllis Gerber July:  
(tie) Ernie Dietrich/Cliff Glen

1st Annual DON FRASER MEMORIAL TROPHY  
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: September 20

## White Rock Bridge Club

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

Director: Finn Schultz 534-5025

Wednesdays at 7:15 pm  
Stratified Games held  
twice each month

We welcome all bridge players  
to a friendly bridge club

RECENT WINNERS  
Club Championship: Sefton  
Levine/Bernie Hoy, 61.5%

## Isawassen Bridge Club

South Delta Rec Centre, 1720-56th Street, Delta  
Finn Schultz 534-5025 Mondays 7:30 pm

## 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

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept 13: Club Championship  
Nov 15: Another Club Championship!  
Oct 18: International Fund Game

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS  
Nadia Yallouz/Jack Kanee (202½: 64.9%)



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## Unit 430 Sanctioned Weekly Duplicate Game List

(Most recent update: May 5, 1995. Not including invitation-only clubs.)

Day	Time	Club	Director	Game Details	Next CC	Most Recent Club Champions
Mon	1000a	VCR	L. Landau	open	11 Sept	Olive Perdue/Bonnie Anderson
	1045a	BBY	H. Dressler	open	4 Dec	June Pocock/Les Foucs
	700p	SUN	R. Notzl	Teams	15 Aug	see Wednesday
	715p	SRY	A. Browning	Teams: 16 Oct	25 Sept	Donna Costello/Gary Scollon
	730p	CWK	B. Percher	STR: last	18 Sept	unsupplied
	730p	SQU	W. Jonat	H: 1st, trophy race game: 3rd	unsupplied	annual trophy points race
	730p	TSW	F. Schultz	open	unsupplied	unsupplied
	730p	KER	A. Nagy	open	4 Sept	new game—none yet held
	730p	VBC	C. Delisle	LP:0-200, stratified	4 Sept	Michelle Rostron/Alex Jack
Tue	1100a	VBC	A. Nagy	stratified	5 Sept	Sefton Levine/Joycie Miura
	1200p	S-W	T. Stiennon	Teams: 26 Sep, 5 Dec	22 Aug	Mary Lou Bert/Bill Goldstone
	730p	BBY	H. Dressler	open	22 Aug, 17 Oct	Dianne Wilson/Grace Wakabayashi
	730p	VBC	A. Ballantyne	stratified	5 Sept	Leo Steil/Wilf May
Wed	1000a	VCR	L. Landau	STR: 15 Mar	11 Sept. (Mon.)	see Monday
	1030a	HAS	M. Scott	open	20 Sept:	Don Fraser Memorial Championship
	100p	SUN	R. Notzl	open	15 Aug	Individual: Doris Housley
	715p	WRK	F. Schultz	STR: twice a month	unsupplied	Sefton Levine/Bernie Hoy
	730p	M-R	B. Percher	open (new location)	unscheduled	John Richoux/Lisa Cobetto
	730p	C.R.	A. Yallouz	open	13 Sep, 15 Nov	Nadia Yallouz/Jack Kanee
	730p	VBC	B. Russell	LP:0-750, STR	6 Sept	Fred Brown/Geoff Fetterley
	730p	VCR	L. Landau	STR, and LP:0-50	unscheduled	Pat Landau/Joyce Peters
Thu	1100a	JCC	C. Delisle	open to all players	19 Oct	Shirley Fitterman/Jeanette Greenhut
	1200p	CLO	P. Stapff	11am starting 21 Sept	7 Sept	June Pocock/Joerg Schhneider
	700p	SUN	R. Notzl	open	15 Aug	see Wednesday
	715p	F.V	T. Stiennon	open	14 Dec	held after <i>Matchpointer</i> deadline
	730p	MIS	B. Percher	open	unsupplied	(teams) D. Cowan, S. Beaton, T. Cross, M. Angus
	730p	VBC	E. Chan	LP: 0-20	unscheduled	none yet held
	730p	VBC	G. Davis	stratified	7 Sept	Patti Adams/Marguerite Chiarenza
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	29 Sept	Lenora & Phil Awram
	730p	S-D	T. Stiennon	Teams:8 Sep, 17 Nov	24 Nov	held after <i>Matchpointer</i> deadline
	730p	VBC	E. Chan	TGIF Party: last	8 Sept	June & Larry Pocock
Sat	100p	VBC	E. Chan	speedball stratified	9 Sept	Shirley Fitterman/Jeanette Greenhut
Sun	100p	RMD	E. Dietrich	open, X:17 Sept	10 Sept	Al & Bernice French
	630p	VBC	B. Russell	IP-STR, X:1st	10 Sept	Andrew Ross/Patti Adams

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.



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## Special Events at Clubs

August 15—October 20, 1995

(Quarterly Club Championship dates for Unit 430 clubs can also be found in the Weekly Game List about four inches to the left of here.)

### Date Time Club What's Happening

16 Aug	10:00	VCR	Handicap Game
16 Aug	7:30	VBC	NAOP Qualifying Game (B/C only)
21 Aug	7:30	SQU	Trophy Race Game
22 Aug	12:00	S-W	Club Championship
22 Aug	7:30	BBY	Club Championship
23 Aug	10:00	VCR	Seeberg Trophy Charity Pairs
24 Aug	7:15	F.V	NAOP Qualifier
26 Aug	1:00	VBC	Special Saturday NAOP Club Qualifying Game
28 Aug	10:00	VCR	Stratified Game
28-29 Aug		BBY	<b>These dates only: club will be relocated to Confederation Centre, 4585 Albert St., North Burnaby (ph. 294-1936)</b>
28 Aug	7:30	CWK	Stratified Game
31 Aug	7:30	VBC	"Last Chance" NAOP Qualifier
1 Sept	7:15	VCR	Monthly Swiss Teams
3 Sept		Monthly Unit	<b>Game (VBC 6:30, SRY 7:00)</b>
4 Sept	10:00	VCR	Labour Day Holiday Party Game
4 Sept	7:15	SRY	Handicap Game
4 Sept	7:30	SQU	Handicap Game
4 Sept	7:30	KER	Club Championship
4-10 Sept		VBC	<i>Club Championship Week/Mini-Sectional (Fri-Sun) All games club championship rated or higher See ad, page 19 for details.</i>
4 Sept	7:30	VBC	Club Championship (0-200)

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
5 Sept	11:00	VBC	Club Championship
5 Sept	12:00	S-W	International Fund Game
5 Sept	7:30	VBC	Club Championship
6 Sept	7:30	VBC	Club Championship (0-750)
7 Sept	12:00	CLO	Club Championship
7 Sept	7:30	VBC	Club Championship
8 Sept	7:30	S-D	Swiss Teams
8 Sept	7:30	VBC	Upgraded Club Championship and Calcutta for Sat eve. Individual
9 Sept	1:00	VBC	Membership Game
9 Sept	7:30	VBC	Cash Prize Individual (pre-register)
10 Sept	1:00	RMD	Club Championship (hand records)
10 Sept	1:00	VBC	COPC Qualifying Game
10 Sept	6:30	VBC	IMP Pairs Upgraded Club Championship
11 Sept	10:00	VCR	Morning Club Championship
13 Sept	7:30	C.R	Club Championship
13 Sept	7:30	VCR	Handicap Game
15-17 Sept			<b>Most clubs closed for Evergreen Sectional at Queensborough Community Centre</b>
18 Sept	7:30	SQU	Trophy Race Game
18 Sept	7:30	VBC	North American 49er Pairs Game
18 Sept	7:30	CWK	Club Championship
19 Sept	7:30	BBY	Membership Game
20 Sept	10:00	VCR	Stratified Game
20 Sept	10:30	HAS	First Annual Don Fraser Memorial Trophy Game
20 Sept	7:15	VCR	Royal Viking ACBL-wide Instant Matchpoint Game

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## Unit 430 Clubs: Abbreviations and Contacts

ABB	Abbotsford DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	CWK	Chilliwack DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	MIS	Mission DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	SQU	Squamish DBC (Lorraine Hurren 892-3308)
ARB	Arbutus Village BC (by invitation only: Shirley Bowers 732-3252 or Susan Gyemant 732-8555)	F.V	Fraser Valley BC (Liz Hicks 589-9321)	M-R	Maple Ridge DBC (Bob Percher 792-4389)	SUN	Sunshine Coast BC (Rudy Notzl 885-5552)
BBY	Burnaby DBC (Hazel Dressler 524-4445)	HAS	Hastings BC (Marianne Scott 298-3932)	RMD	East Richmond BC (Ernie Dietrich 936-2298)	TSW	Tsawassen BC (Finn Schultz 534-5025)
C.R	Central Richmond BC (Albert Yallouz 321-1891)	JCC	Jewish Community Centre BC (Connie Delisle 263-9196)	S-D	Sur-Del BC (Thony Stiennon 951-7560)	VBC	Vancouver Bridge Centre (Club: 255-2564)
CLO	Cloverdale BC (Pat Stapf 588-6794)	KER	Kerrisdale DBC (opens June 5—Ted Terrese 261-5443)	S-W	South-West DBC (Thony Stiennon 951-7560)	VCR	Vancouver BC (Louis Landau 984-8309)
				SRY	South Surrey BC (Arlene Browning 574-0299)	WRK	White Rock BC (Finn Schultz 534-5025)



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Date	Time	Club	What's Happening	Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
20 Sept	7:30	VBC	Royal Viking ACBL-wide Instant Matchpoint Game	16 Oct	7:30	SQU	Trophy Race Game
21 Sept	11:00	CLO	Note new start time from now on	16 Oct	7:15	SRY	Swiss Teams
24 Sept	12:00	VBC	NAOP Unit Final (all flights)	16 Oct	7:30	VBC	CBF Rookie-Master Game
25 Sept	7:15	SRY	Club Championship	18 Oct	10:00	VCR	Lions Gate Handicap Pairs Championship Game
25 Sept	7:15	CWK	Stratified Game	18 Oct	7:30	C.R	International Fund Game
26 Sept	12:00	S-W	Swiss Teams	19 Oct	11:00	JCC	Club Championship
28 Sept	7:30	VBC	North American 49er Pairs Game (with newcomers game)	19 Oct	7:30	VBC	Canada-wide Olympiad Fund Game
29 Sept	7:30	ABB	Club Championship				
29 Sept	7:30	S-D	Charity Game				
1 Oct	Monthly	Unit	Game (VBC 6:30, SRY 7:00)				
2 Oct	7:30	SQU	Handicap Game				
2 Oct	7:15	SRY	Handicap Game				
3 Oct	12:00	S-W	Membership Game				
6 Oct	7:15	VCR	Monthly Swiss Teams				
6 Oct	7:30	S-D	Membership Game				
8 Oct	1:00	RMD	Club Championship (hand records)				
9 Oct	10:00	VCR	Thanksgiving Day Charity Pairs				
11 Oct	7:15	VCR	COPC Club Level Game				

## ADVANCE NOTICE

Date	Time	Club	What's Happening
20-21 Oct		VBC	Future Stars Sectional (see ad on page 27)
29 Oct	11:30	ABB	13th Annual Charity Swiss Teams Championship (2-sessions)
31 Oct	7:30	BBY	Annual Hallowe'en Costume Party and Contest

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**Jewish Community Centre Bridge Club**  
 Thursdays at 11 AM at 950 W. 41st Ave., Vancouver  
 All players welcome! Club Championship Oct 19.  
 Connie Delisle (263-9196), director

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## The Valley Clubs

Bob Percher 792-4389  
*partners always guaranteed!*

### Chilliwack Maple Ridge

Senior Recreation Centre  
 9400 College Street

**Mondays at 7:30 pm**

Stratified Games last

Monday each month

Sept 18: Club

Championship

International Fund Game

Winners: Len Feeny &  
 Ken Cowherd

Centennial Centre

Seniors Complex:

11940 224th St.

**Wednesdays at 7:30 pm**

June 7 Club Champions:

John Richoux/Garry

Skoropada

July 5 Club Champs:

John Richoux/Lisa  
 Cobetto

### Mission

Leisure Centre

7621 Taulbut Ave.

**Thursdays at 7:30 pm**

12th Annual Mission

Charity Swiss Teams

Winners: Doug Cowan,

Steve Beaton, Tom

Cross, Monica Angus

**13th Annual Abbotsford Charity Swiss Teams  
 Championship: 2 sessions, 11:30am, Sun. Oct 29**

### Abbotsford

McCallum Activity Centre

2478 McCallum Road

**Fridays at 7:30 pm**

International Fund Game

Winners: Joan Olsen &

Lois Mazuren.

Club Champions: Lenora

& Phil Awram



## Club Championship Week, Sept 4-10!

*It all begins September 4. All games at the Vancouver Bridge Centre, are Club Championship or higher rated. We start with five run-of-the mill Club Championships from Monday through Thursday. Then, beginning on Friday, September 8, we engage warp drive...*

## A Mini-Sectional! Sept 8-10!

*The Friday night Lucky Number Jackpot game and the Sunday night Early Bird IMP Pairs are upgraded Club Championships which form the All-Star division as a Sectional. The Super Saturday Speedball Game is a Membership game; same deal. sectional more modest stake.*

*rating. Sunday afternoon is a special COPC Club Qualifying game.*

*which will get you big points if you do well. Saturday evening will be a Calcutta Individual. First 16 entries form the Yellow Card Division and play a second Individual. for a more modest stake.*

## But wait, there's more. Much more!

*Between sessions on Saturday afternoon, all VBC patrons are invited to an unforgettable ten-course Chinese Banquet (restaurant to be announced, once our house gourmets sample the local fare) The Tuna promises that this will be well worth the \$15-\$18 price.*

# Under New Management

## News from Suburbia by Thony Stiennon

After more than thirty years of operating the Fraser Valley Bridge Club, Liz Hicks found herself too busy with her teaching job to carry on with the club and asked me to take it over. And so, yours truly manages now the three clubs described in the box below. But, first of all, I want to thank Liz for giving me her confidence and I want to tell her how sorry I am that that great part of her life had to end. Anyway, life goes on and so will our friendship.

The game schedule set up by Liz will remain in effect and I hope that all the players who have always supported her will also support me now: as in my other clubs, I'll try to keep the game very competitive but full of good fun. See you all at the table.

## Squamish Bridge Club

Masonic Hall, Elliott Building  
38140 Cleveland Ave., Squamish

Mondays at 7:30 PM

handicap games first Monday each month, trophy race games third Monday each month

Lorraine Hurren 892-3308

SUBURBIA clubs	South-West Duplicate Bridge Club	Fraser Valley Bridge Club	Sur-Del Bridge Club
Thony Stiennon (non-playing director) 951-7560	White Rock Elks Club 1469 George St. White Rock BC	Century House 620 Eighth St. New Westminster BC	St. Cuthbert Anglican Church, 11601 82nd Ave. Delta BC
Regular Game:	Tuesdays at noon	Thursdays at 7:15 pm	Fridays at 7:30pm
Swiss Teams:	Sept 26, Dec 5		Sept 8, Nov 17
NAOP Qualifying Game:		Aug 24	
Club Championships:	Aug 22, Nov 28	Aug 10, Dec 14	Aug 11, Nov 24
Charity Game:		Nov 16	Sept 29
International Fund Game:	Sept 5	Oct 19	
Membership Game:	Oct 3		Oct 6



<p align="center"><b>Phil Wood Trophy Race</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aidan Ballantyne ..... 45.54</li> <li>Peter Herold ..... 38.39</li> <li>Larry Hicks ..... 37.75</li> <li>Felipe Hernandez ..... 37.33</li> <li>Mary Lou Bert ..... 34.48</li> <li>Ken Scholes ..... 33.72</li> <li>Sandra Jenkins ..... 32.99</li> <li>June Pocock ..... 30.84</li> <li>Michael Neagu ..... 29.67</li> <li>Kathy Adachi ..... 28.68</li> </ol>	<p align="center"><b>Edith Bonnell Trophy Race</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mary Lou Bert ..... 34.48</li> <li>Sandra Jenkins ..... 32.99</li> <li>June Pocock ..... 30.84</li> <li>Kathy Adachi ..... 28.68</li> <li>Rhonda Betts ..... 23.51</li> <li>Nicci Charleson ..... 20.46</li> <li>Sheila Dickie ..... 15.89</li> <li>Bev Taylor ..... 15.08</li> <li>Pat Jones ..... 14.53</li> <li>Pauline Lee ..... 14.12</li> </ol>	<p align="center"><b>Phil Wood Under 200 Trophy Race</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Michael Neagu ..... 29.67</li> <li>Pat Jones ..... 14.53</li> <li>Kathy Bye ..... 9.14 ?</li> <li>Amir Mitha ..... 6.96</li> <li>Sky Williamson ..... 6.85</li> <li>Nomi Kaplan ..... 6.56</li> <li>Jeannette Greenhut ..... 6.35</li> <li>Noorali Dhahani ..... 6.29</li> <li>Lenora &amp; Phil Awram (tie) .... 6.23</li> <li>H. K. Ho ..... 6.02</li> </ol> <p>(?: eligibility uncertain for 1995 contest)</p>
<p align="center"><b>Spring Sectional Top Ten</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dan Jacob ..... 16.72</li> <li>Bill Osborne ..... 16.46</li> <li>Hobert Liang ..... 16.46</li> <li>Aidan Ballantyne ..... 16.32</li> <li>Mike Hargreaves ..... 14.88</li> <li>Gord McOrmond ..... 14.88</li> <li>Peter Herold ..... 13.67</li> <li>Gerry McCully ..... 13.49</li> <li>Rhonda Betts ..... 12.75</li> <li>(tie) M. Dimich, B. Taylor ..... 12.00</li> </ol>	<p align="center"><b>Summer Sectional Top Ten</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Felipe Hernandez ..... 19.90</li> <li>Mike Dorn Wiss ..... 16.10</li> <li>Michael Neagu ..... 16.10</li> <li>Mary Lou Bert ..... 15.98</li> <li>Allan Graves ..... 14.50</li> <li>Larry Hicks ..... 13.50</li> <li>Joan Priebe ..... 12.75</li> <li>Jim Priebe ..... 12.75</li> <li>Ken Scholes ..... 12.53</li> <li>Peter Herold ..... 12.53</li> </ol>	<p align="center"><b>Attendance Leaders After Three Sectionals</b></p> <p><b>18/18 sessions:</b> Mary Lou Bert, Bill Goldstone, Pauline Lee, Bruce McIntyre, Leo Steil.</p> <p><b>17/18 sessions:</b> Bev Kanee, Pat Landau, Toyo Nunoda, Joerg Schneider.</p> <p>Thirteen people have played in 16/18 sessions; five have played in 15/18 sessions. The computer credits you with two sessions played if you played one session in a two-session team event.</p>

**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

Sept 15: Club Championship  
Oct 16: Swiss Teams

**BIG GAMES:** Michael Neagu/Mike Dorn Wiss, May 22: **77.78%** Dot Carnegie/Randy Jordan, Jul 31: **70.31%**  
Club Championship Winners:  
Donna Costello/Gary Scollon

## Player Data

### NEW LIFE MASTERS

Congratulations to:

James leNobel  
Mary Corbould  
Lesley Laudan  
Don Sharp  
Roman Woroch

**New Silver Life  
Master (1000 MP)**  
Elliott Netto

### New Bronze Life Masters (500 MP)

Jim Groves  
Alan Harrop  
Tony Remedios  
Liz Stoneman  
Grace Wakabayashi

*Special Congratulations  
to a full table of recently-  
married bridge players:  
Jenny and Aidan Ballan-  
tayne, and Kristin Orians  
and Kelvin Raywood*

### Welcome to our New

**Members:** Fred Brown, Sharon Chercover, Gordon Devlin, Virginia Forrester, Parvin Grigg, John Hutchinson, Vivian Hutchinson, Janet Ingram-Johnson, Abe Krowin, Wendy I McKee, Ryan D Park, Joseph Par-ranto.

**Welcome to Unit 430 to (from):** Vera Lacine (Honolulu), Anne Marie Bullis (Ontario), Bob Kiggins (E. Ontario).

### Unit 430 Rank Breakdown as of July 4, 1995

Total Members	1156
Rookies (0-5 MP)	111
Junior Masters (5)	91
Club Masters (20)	133
Sectional Masters (50)	145
Regional Masters (100)	118
NABC Masters (200)	90
Life Masters (300)	468



# Unit 430 Movers & Shakers

## 1995 Ace of Clubs and Mini-McKenney Midway Standings

Just received in time to create last-minute space problems, Clubs) and all masterpoints won in ACBL events (Mini-the following lists are for points won at clubs only (Ace of McKenney).

### ACE OF CLUBS MIDWAY STANDINGS

#### Rookie (0-5 MP)

1. Nadia Kaplan, Vancouver ..... 6.46
2. Marjorie Groberman, Vancouver . 5.50
3. Fred Brown, Vancouver..... 5.32

#### Junior Master (5-20 MP)

1. Murray Clements, Mission..... 21.78
2. Amirali Alibhai, N. Vancouver.... 17.92

#### Club Master (20-50 MP)

1. Brian Lee, Abbotsford..... 22.43
2. Jeanette Greenhut, Vancouver .. 20.03
3. Pat Pope, Vancouver ..... 11.12

#### Sectional Master (50-100 MP)

1. Shirley Fitterman, Vancouver ... 27.55
2. Amad Rafii, Vancouver ..... 24.85
3. Maxine Sodmont, White Rock... 22.61

#### Regional Master (100-200 MP)

1. Ken Cowherd, Aldergrove..... 33.88
2. Maria Dabrowski, N. Vancouver. 31.64
3. Harry Friedman, Richmond ..... 28.03

#### NABC Master (200-300 MP)

1. Adam Dabrowski, N. Vancouver 33.16
2. John Ashwell, Richmond..... 30.57
3. Toyo Nunoda, Vancouver..... 28.96

#### Life Master (300-500 MP)

1. Daisy Neilson, Langley ..... 42.49
2. Yuko Fujieda, Vancouver..... 38.97
3. Roger Cheung, Richmond..... 32.23

#### Bronze Life Master (500-1000)

1. Joni Johnston, White Rock..... 34.48
2. Arlene Browning, Surrey ..... 30.31
3. Judy Acheson, White Rock ..... 29.90

#### Silver Life Master (1000-2500 MP)

1. Ernie Dietrich, Coquitlam ..... 82.54
2. Anne Marie Bullis, Burnaby..... 79.36
3. Stella Alliston, N. Vancouver ..... 62.43

### Gold Life Master (2500-5000 MP)

1. Kathy Adachi, Delta ..... 62.83
2. Donna Morrison, N. Burnaby .... 55.17
3. Mary Fines, N. Vancouver..... 48.29

### Diamond Life Master (5000-10000 MP)

1. Leo Steil, Vancouver..... 43.43
2. Aidan Ballantyne, Vancouver..... 15.97
3. Laurence Betts, Burnaby..... 4.08

### Bronze Life Master (500-1000)

1. Larry Chow, Abbotsford ..... 151.66
2. Bernice French, N. Vancouver ... 94.89
3. Al French, N. Vancouver ..... 92.45

### Silver Life Master (1000-2500 MP)

1. June Pocock, Coquitlam ..... 134.64
2. Ernie Dietrich, Coquitlam ..... 98.88
3. Stella Alliston, N. Vancouver ..... 96.75

### MINI-McKENNEY MIDWAY STANDINGS

#### Rookie (0-5 MP)

1. Nadia Kaplan, Vancouver ..... 6.46
2. Virginia Forrester, Vancouver..... 6.29
3. Marjorie Groberman, Vancouver . 5.50

#### Junior Master (5-20 MP)

1. Amirali Alibhai, N. Vancouver.... 25.86
2. Christa Mead, Vancouver..... 25.77
3. Murray Clements, Mission..... 25.01

#### Club Master (20-50 MP)

1. Jeanette Greenhut, Vancouver .. 36.73
2. Isabel Chernoff, Surrey..... 33.23
3. Brian Lee, Abbotsford..... 28.03

#### Sectional Master (50-100 MP)

1. H.K. Ho, Coquitlam..... 41.56
2. Shirley Fitterman, Vancouver ... 40.73
3. Nomi Kaplan, Vancouver..... 33.02

#### Regional Master (100-200 MP)

1. Maria Dabrowski, N. Vancouver. 73.27
2. Ruby Jackson, Burnaby ..... 54.55
3. Michael Neagu, Coquitlam ..... 49.57

#### NABC Master (200-300 MP)

1. Adam Dabrowski, N. Vancouver 74.79
2. Duane Tilden, Vancouver ..... 67.81
3. Felipe Hernandez, Coquitlam.... 55.07

#### Life Master (300-500 MP)

1. John Horne, Surrey ..... 65.39
2. Tony Remedios, Vancouver..... 62.73
3. Daisy Neilson, Langley ..... 55.51

### Gold Life Master (2500-5000 MP)

1. Kathy Adachi, Delta ..... 136.48
2. Peter Herold, Surrey ..... 118.41
3. Dan Jacob, Burnaby ..... 105.85

### Diamond Life Master (5000-10000 MP)

1. Cam Doner, Richmond ..... 597.44
2. Leo Steil, Vancouver ..... 144.88
3. Aidan Ballantyne, Vancouver ... 143.49

Unit 430 still has no 10,000+MP Grand Life Masters, but at Cam Doner's current pace of 100 points a month, that won't take too long.

Questions concerning the statistics on this page should be directed to the ACBL Membership Assistance Department, via their toll-free number 1-800/467-2623. These numbers, as opposed to other numbers concerning masterpoints contained herein, are *not* compiled locally, and quite frankly I haven't the slightest idea which events are included and which are not. Any number of factors can affect the final standings; the exact date the ACBL computer checked the numbers from our Unit, whether or not the reports from local events and local clubs had reached Memphis, etc. The final standings are done only after the deadline for receiving reports has passed, more than a month after the year ends. Does this sound like I got some calls from super-serious masterpoint counters last year? I did. I don't want to again.

—McB





## Local Winners

SPRING SECTIONAL  
Burnaby Engineer's Hall  
May 12-14, 1995

### Friday Afternoon Open Pairs (20 tables)

1. Ric Sumner/Roman Woroch
2. Bill Osborne/Hobert Liang
3. Haiderali Nazak/Nurdin Kassam
4. William Osten/James leNobel
5. Ken Danielsen/Doug Hansford
6. Bob Kiggins/Kathy Bye

### Friday Aft. Women's Pairs (19 tables)

1. Toyo Nunoda/Mona Miller-Tait
2. Phyllis Gerber/Delphine Tablotney
3. Sheila Dickie/Anne Nagy
4. Jean Groome/Joyce Peters
5. Hazel Stowards/Amy Graham
6. Majorie Mason/Bev Kanee

### Friday Evening Open Pairs (41 tables)

1. Bill Osborne/Hobert Liang
2. Rob Shelburn/Mike Moffatt
3. Cam Doner/Nicci Charleson
4. (tie) Phil & Lenora Awram
4. (tie) Gord McOrmond/Mike Hargreaves
6. Phyllis Gerber/Delphine Tablotney

### Friday Evening Future Masters (11 tables)

- A1. Shirley Fitterman/Nomi Kaplan
- A2. Wynne & Paul Crawford
- A3B1. Tom Markham/Ed Marchuk
- A4B2. Carrie Beavington/Jerry Malcolm
- A5B3. Frances Gunn/Randy Cooper
- A6. Peggy Schindeler/Pete Malone
- B4. Ann Audette/Janet Ingram-Johnson
- B5. (tie) Joan Bell/Pat Pope
- B5C1. Gordon Devlin/Norma Saltzberg
- C2. Bill Goodwin/Barb Cotton

### Sat. Stratiflighted Flight A (21 tables)

1. Aidan Ballantyne/Dan Jacob
2. Mike Hargreaves/Gord McOrmond
3. Bernie Yomtov/Dick Yarrington
4. Bill Goldstone/Mary Lou Bert
5. Peter Herold/Peter MacLean

6. John & Trudy Hurdle
7. Anne Nagy/Gord Davis

### Stratiflighted Pairs B/C/D (28, 27 tables)

- B1C1. Richard Cunningham/Malcolm Tindale
- B2C2. Sky Williamson/Kathy Bye
- B3. Roland Perron/Tai Eng
- B4C3. Nancy Yoshida/Tove Chen
- B5. Lauren Holley/James leNobel
- B6C4. Mike & Gail Moffatt
- C5. Haiderali Nazak/Nurdin Kassam
- C6. Santokh Sian/Tom McKenna
- D1. Nomi Kaplan/Jeannette Greenhut
- D2. Daulat Samji/Amir Alibhai
- D3. Lenora & Phil Awram
- D4. Noorali Dhahani/Amir Mitha
- D5. Leo & Joan Dear

### Sunday Open Swiss Teams (26 teams)

1. Bev Taylor, Rhonda Betts, Mike Dimich, Gerry McCully
2. Peter Herold, Jim Dickie, Sandra Jenkins, Ken Scholes
- 3/5. Brian Russell, Tony Remedios, Ken Robertson, Roger Allen
- 3/5. Ray Miller, Larry Hicks, Barrie Wall, Jennifer Ballantyne, Cam Doner
- 3/5. Larry Pocock, Wilf May, Kathy Adachi, June Pocock
6. Dwayne Dicks, Insa Fricker, Susan McBride, Dianne Isfeld
7. Stan Bodlak, Sandi White, Nick & Janis Parker

### Sunday Consolation Swiss (12 teams)

1. Joerg Schneider, Pat Landau, Bonnie Anderson, Donna Morrison
- 2/3. Ric Sumner, Pat Jones, John Horne, Roman Woroch
- 2/3. Dan Jacob, Peter MacLean, Lauren Miller, Aidan Ballantyne
4. Pat Lester, Brenda Cameron, Bev Kanee, Toyo Nunoda

SUMMER SECTIONAL  
Burnaby Engineer's Hall  
July 14-16, 1995

### Friday Afternoon Open Pairs (20 tables)

1. Felipe Hernandez/Greg Arbour
2. Sheila Dickie/Ron Christensen
3. Bill Goldstone/Mary Lou Bert
4. Larry Chow/Lynda Cole
5. Louis Landau/Adam Dabrowski
6. Kelvin Raywood/Bruce McIntyre

### Friday Aft. Women's Pairs (12 tables)

1. Pat Carruthers/Arlene Browning
2. Phyllis Gerber/Delphine Tablotney
3. Annerita Hasselbach/Thelma Hofstede
4. Anne Nagy/Pearl Minkoff
5. Angela Fenton/Daisy Neilson
6. Dianne Wilson/Rosalyn Richardson

### Friday Evening Stratified Pairs (36 tables)

- A1. Hobert Liang/Kathy Adachi
- A2B1. Shirley & Ozzie Isfeld
- A3B2. Duane Tilden/Felipe Hernandez
- A4. Beryl Hamilton/Ray Morrison
- A5B3C1. Bob Butler/Marina Page
- A6B4. Pauline Lee/Pirtpal Gill
- B5. Gary Post/Dee Kerr
- B6. Roger Cheung/Hazel Dressler
- C2. Kelvin Raywood/Kristin Orians
- C3. Christa Mead/Jeannette Greenhut
- C4. H.K. Ho/Jiri Tichy
- C5. Jim & Gloria Allan
- C6. (tie) Nora & Ted Sterling
- C6. (tie) Sandra Hawk/Ruby Jackson

### Friday Evening Future Masters (8 tables)

- A1. Tom Markham/Ed Marchuk
- A2B1. Donna Marlatte/Joyce Noel
- A3B2. Darrell & Carol Diwell
- A4. Zreen Marzban/Pat Pope
- A5. Wynne & Paul Crawford
- B3. Ann Audette/Janet Ingram-Johnson
- B3. (tie) Sidney Robinson/Homa Boustani

### Sat. Aft. Future Master Pairs (8 tables)

- A1. Gypsy Sturrock/Shirley Laidlaw
- A2. Tom Markham/Ed Marchuk
- A3B1. Jimmy Nanji/Noorali Dhahani
- A4B2. Christa Mead/Priscilla Brown
- A5. Peggy Schindeler/Elaine Busch
- B3. Bill Henning/Bill Ahern

### Sat. Eve. Future Masters Pairs (7 tables)

- A1. Paul & Wynne Crawford
- A2. Maureen Crompton/Helen Ballard
- A3B1. Marilyn Hick/John Beresford
- A4. Tony Wischer/Ginger Chiew
- A5B2. Noorali Dhahani/Jimmy Nanji
- B3. Jerry Malcolm/Carrive Beavington

### Sat. 2-session Stratified (41, 42 tables)

- A1. Jim & Joan Priebe
- A2. Rhonda Betts/Mary Lou Bert
- A3. Bernie Hoy/Andrew Ross
- A4. Gord McOrmond/Mike Hargreaves
- A5. Pearl Minkoff/Hal Rodd

- A6B1. Felipe Hernandez/Eugene Chan
- B2. Brian Russell/Tony Remedios
- B3. Daisy Neilson/Myra Morgan
- B4. Kirk Homis/Thor Larsen
- B5. Eleanor Kaufmann/Larry Snelling
- B6. Dennis McMahon/John Reay

- C1. Victoria St. Mars/Pat Jones
- C2. S. Fitterman/J. Greenhut
- C3. Jim & Gloria Allan
- C4. Phil & Lenora Awram
- C5. H.K. Ho/Rudy Notzl

### Sunday Flight A VP Swiss (20 teams)

1. Mike Dom Wiss, Michael Neagu, Allan Graves, Larry Hicks
2. Sandra Jenkins, Peter Herold, Ken Scholes, Aidan Ballantyne
3. Cam Doner, Nicci Charleson, June Pocock, Larry Pocock
- 4/5. Jim Sache, Grace Jeklin, Randy Jordan,



David Schmidt

- 4/5. Doug & Julie Cowan, Steve Beaton, Pat Landau  
6. Tony Remedios, Brian Russell, Ken Robertson, William Gamble  
7. Mike Wilson, Felipe Hernandez, Gord McOrmond, Mike Hargreaves

**Sunday 0-1000 W-L Swiss (24 teams)**

1. Burton & Kinga Voorhees, Paul Fong, William Sit  
2/4. Diane Ayukawa, Joyce Rhodes, Toyo Nunoda, Bev Kanee  
2/4. Louis Landau, Pauline Lee, Haiderali Nazak, Amir Mitha  
2/4. Tai Eng, Larry Meyer, Jim McKenzie, Kenneth Holland  
5. Fritz & Shirley Bowers, Albert & Nadia Yalouz  
6. Terry & Anne Scott, Marina Page, Angela Fenton

**SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT AT CLUBS, April 9-15 at clubs throughout District 19**

*District-wide overalls from local games*

(NOTE: all results listed here are changes or additions to those on page 20 of the May 1995 Matchpointer, for which incomplete information was available at press time.)

**MONDAY MORNING STRATIFIED**

- A1B1. Vi Ramsay/Mary Sutherland  
A5/6B4/5. Joan Richards/Geraldine Lacroix  
A7B6C1. S. Fitterman/J. Greenhut  
**MONDAY EVENING STRATIFIED**  
A13B8. Joni Johnston/Tom McKenna

**MONDAY EVENING OPEN**

1. Warren & Violet Jonat  
**TUESDAY MORNING STRATIFIED**  
B11/12C5/6 (not C6/7) Victoria St. Mars/Dolores Layton

**TUESDAY EVENING STRATIFIED**

- A6. Ted Hicks/Doug Thomas  
B1. Harry Friedman/Roger Cheung  
B5. Haiderali Nazak/Nuridin Kassam  
C2. Sky Williamson/Amir Alibhai  
C5. Bev Cullen/Lorraine Hardy  
C6. Noorali Dhahani/Amir Mitha

**TUESDAY EVENING OPEN**

2. Maria & Adam Dabrowski  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING STRATIFIED**

**A1. Len Feeney/Jim Dickie**

**WEDNESDAY EVENING OPEN**

(delete 6: Dan Webster/Connie Schmid: a late entry nipped the last overall: oh well...)

**THURSDAY MORNING STRATIFIED**

- A1B1. Ken Daniels/William Kennedy  
A5B4. John Home/Pat Wotherspoon  
**THURSDAY EVENING OPEN**

**4. Gladys Plumridge/Connie Schmid**

- 5/6. Roselle McRae/Brian Lee  
**FRIDAY EVENING STRATIFIED**

**A2B2C1. Tom McKenna/Nando Masini**

A3. Ernie Dietrich/Chester Michno

- A4. Greg Arbour/Rhonda Betts  
A7/8. Leo Steil/Charles Bourassa  
A7/8B5. Tony Remedios/Brian Russell  
C5. H.K. Ho/Don Keith  
C6. Sky Williamson/Kathy Bye  
**FRIDAY EVENING OPEN**  
4. Dennis Lefebvre/Randy Cooper

## Out-Of-Town Winners

### TACOMA REGIONAL

Tacoma WA, June 12-18, 1995

#### Bracket 1 Knockouts

1. Cam Doner  
**Wednesday Stratified Open Pairs**

2. Bob Kiggins  
**Wednesday Stratified Women's Pairs**

- A2. Kathy Adachi/June Pocock  
**Wednesday Evening 99er Pairs**

- A2. Alex Jack  
**Thursday Stratified Pairs**

- B2C1. Ruby Jackson/Kathy Bye  
**Friday Stratified Pairs**

- B2C2. Ted Moens/Craig Snelgrove  
**Morning Bracket 1 Knockouts**

1. Cam Doner  
**30 Hour Bracket 2 Knockouts**

2. Larry Chow  
**30 Hour Bracket 3 Knockouts**

1. Don Sharp

(Thanks to Jude Goodwin-Hanson for providing the computer files listing the top two in each event. It's Matchpointer policy to print the names of all overall winners that we receive. Please help me out by saving Daily Bulletins and letting me have them, returnable on request, when you return! —MCB)

### CANADIAN WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

#### National Final

Thunder Bay, ON, July 5-9

2. June Pocock, Sheila Giroto, Kathy Adachi, Ina Anderson

### POWELL RIVER SECTIONAL

Powell River BC, July 7-9, 1995

#### Friday Open Pairs

1. Adam & Maria Dabrowski (making Adam a \*\*Life Master\*\*)

#### Sunday Swiss Teams

1. Tom & Geraldine Cross, Doug & Julie Cowan

(thanks to Doug Cowan for this information)



### NANAIMO SENIORS REGIONAL

Nanaimo BC, July 17-22, 1995.

#### Monday Charity Pairs

- 5/6. Phyllis Gerber/Delphine Tablotney  
**Tuesday Open Swiss Teams**  
3/6. Leo Steil, Fred Sontag (on different teams)  
7. Phyllis Gerber, Delphine Tablotney, Helen Montgomery  
8/9. Joerg Schneider, Pat Stapff, Doug Cowan, Tom Cross

#### Tuesday Consolation Swiss Teams

- 2/3. Dot Carnegie, Liz Lee  
**Wednesday Open Pairs**

2. Leo Steil  
4. Doug Cowan, Tom Cross  
7. Liz Lee

8. John Home, Pat Wotherspoon  
**Bracket 1 Knockout Teams**

2. Fred Sontag  
3/4. Leo Steil

#### Bracket 3 Knockout Teams

- 3/4. Graham Thomas  
**Thursday Stratified Pairs**

- A1. Olive Perdue/Bonnie Anderson  
A4B1. John Home/Pat Wotherspoon

- A5/6. Hazel Stowards/Ida Goodlad  
C2. H.K. Ho/Alex Jack

#### 30 Hour Bracket 1 Knockouts

2. Leo Steil  
3/4. Tom Cross

#### 30 Hour Bracket 1 Knockouts

2. Allan Coulter, Gloria Prescott, Winnifred Gilbreath, Joan O'Flynn

#### Lucky Draw Swiss

1. Tom Cross

#### Saturday Flight A Swiss

1. Leo Steil  
4/6. Julie & Doug Cowan, Tom Cross

(thanks to Doug Cowan and H.K. Ho for donating Daily Bulletins from Nanaimo)

NEXT ISSUE: Summer NABC (New Orleans) Winners



# Unit 430 1994-95 Financial Statements

## BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1995 (audited)

ASSETS	
Current	
Term Deposits	\$10,529.43
Canadian Bank Account	3,485.80
U.S. Bank Account	270.37
Accounts Receivable	38.00
Prepaid Expenses	1,982.55
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	\$16,306.15
Supplies	501.60
Equipment	
Playing Cards (net)	180.00
Bid-boxes (net)	1016.34
Boards (8 sets) (net)	698.88
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<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$18,702.97</b>

LIABILITIES	
Current	
Accounts Payable	\$4,009.10
Mary Clarke Trophy Fund	40.86
GST Payable	157.80
Subsidy Fund—current	947.62
—future	1,257.40
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<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$3,075.14</b>
<b>MEMBER'S EQUITY</b>	
Balance from June 1994 statement	\$15,727.07
Excess of revenue over expense	- 99.24
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<b>Balance, June 30, 1995</b>	<b>\$15,627.83</b>
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<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>\$18,702.97</b>

<b>REVENUES</b> <i>(net of GST)</i>	1995 Gross Revenue	1995 Costs	1995 Pro-fit (Loss)	1994 Pro-fit (Loss)
Summer Sectional	6,215.18	6,611.84	(396.66)	n/a
Evergreen Sectional	7,424.05	7,087.88	336.17	705.05
Future Stars Sectional	1,127.10	1,372.52	(245.42)	(552.39)
Round-Up Sectional	12,992.52	12,551.24	441.28	1,001.02
Winter Sectional	7,858.33	7,570.21	288.12	2,037.42
Spring Sectional	7,273.47	6,547.10	726.37	(323.97)
Multi-Level Events	2,016.82	2,060.90	(44.08)	784.14
IMP League	672.90	393.10	279.80	263.41
Christmas Party	1,104.38	1,380.49	(276.11)	(368.34)
Monthly Unit Games	4,453.27	3,964.93	488.34	1,003.73
<b>EVENTS subtotal</b>	<b>\$51,138.02</b>	<b>\$49,540.21</b>	<b>\$1,597.81</b>	<b>\$4,570.07</b>
<b>OTHER REVENUE</b>				
ACBL Memberships			4,134.44	4,707.63
U.S. Exchange			(43.81)	101.44
Interest Earned			585.82	315.48
Other revenue			16.79	568.00
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<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>			<b>\$6,291.05</b>	<b>10,262.62</b>

<b>EXPENSES (net of GST)</b>	1995	1994
Matchpointer (net)	2,950.09	3,094.82
Administration	1,674.97	518.52
Unit Board Dinner	374.13	393.05
Unit Board Free Plays	287.86	360.53
Contributions to events	0.00	1149.14
Allocated to subsidy fund	235.72	2147.55
Depreciation	767.52	673.21
New Membership	100.00	0.00
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<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$6,390.29</b>	<b>8,536.82</b>
<b>Net Income for the year</b>	<b>- \$99.24</b>	<b>1,725.80</b>

The subsidy fund account figures below are greatly simplified. The 1,257.40 raised by the IMP League and the sale of Entertainment books will be allocated to the five events according to the Unit's subsidy rules, which are too complicated for me. If you play in these events (except the NAOP, mostly funded by DINO) and do well, you'll receive assistance in getting to the next level. If you play in the IMP League and/or purchase Entertainment books from the Unit, you'll help make this possible! A complete financial report was made available at the Annual General Meeting, and is available from the Unit Board. —McB

<b>Subsidy Fund Accounts</b>	CNTC	CWTC	NAOP	COPC	GNT	Total	Unallocated
Allocated for 1994-95 events	442.80	400.40	0.00	1,778.53	171.60	2,793.33	n/a
Allocated for 1995-96 events	442.83	97.17	0.00	236.02	171.60	947.62	1,257.40



# Who Ya Gonna Call?!

## Your 1995-96 Unit Board

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# IMP League Winners

## Divinsky repeats in Flight A

The finals in all three flights were held since the previous issue of the *Matchpointer*, and the only information that has reached the cluttered editor's sanctum is the identity of the winners. This is an unhappy situation, and I hope to have a reporter at all three matches next year.

In Flight A the Divinsky team (Nathan Divinsky, Aidan Ballantyne, Gord Davis, Mike Strebinger, Dan Jacob, Don Brazeau) rolled to the predicted "three-peat" victory, compiling a combined 11-2 record in the round robin and playoffs.

In Flight B, the Whittlesey team (John Whittlesey, Louise Elliott, Greg Lam, Jules Wilkins), the last minute entry and eighth seed (out of eight: Jimmy the Turk did admit to being slightly sauced when he pulled the names out of the hat...) won the whole shebang!

In Flight C, the Eddy team (Mark Eddy, Edith Hicks, Phil & Lenora Awram), defeated the 'till-then-undefeated Fitterman team (Shirley Fitterman, Nomi Kaplan, Jeannette Greenhut, Richard Freeman) in the final.

## The Pitch...

### A shameless promotion

You should be playing in the IMP League. It is the Unit's most prestigious extended team championship, and there are flights for all calibres of players. It is also the most accessible. Yet players bring up excuses for letting it go for another year.

"I'm too busy." I doubt it. Contrary to popular belief, you play about 8-10 sessions of bridge in the IMP league over six months (assuming a six person team and a few missed matches for each extra player).

"Can't find teammates." The Commissioner will find 'em for you. Call her and tell her you want to play.

"It's all played in the city." Not if you don't want to. Match locations are mutually agreed upon. Almost every club is happy to host a match on their regular night provided they have enough warning. And, if the current situation changes and we find increased participation from the Valley and suburbs, it may become possible to organize a suburban division in the future. But first we need more participation from those areas. The city-folk would be happy to have you involved, and would do what they could to play matches in a convenient spot for all.

"Those Matchpointer write-ups are vicious." They are sometimes, but they are all in fun. We'll be giving serious instructions to our Flight B and C predictors this year to go easy on the com-

petitors. Already a precedent has been set, as the team predicted for last won the B League last year!

"It's more expensive." The season entry fee is about \$5/per player, and each match played at a club costs a bit (usually less than the concurrent game), but overall it is a tiny expense.

"What if I lose?" You can discover that you're in over your head in the IMP league. But even playing out a season on a dark horse team in a tough league cannot help but improve your game. Just like a Swiss, you get masterpoints for each match won, so it is unlikely you'll be shutout. What if you win? That can happen too.

Think about it. Talk to your friends, get a team together, choose a flight, and start your IMP engines! Don't miss out.

## IMP LEAGUE 1995-96

Flight A....Unlimited MP..... \$30 per team

Flight B....0-1500 MP..... \$30 per team

Flight C....0-300 MP..... \$15 per team

Get your teams (four to six players) together now for another fun season of IMP league round-robin action and excitement. Matches begin in late September, each team plays 1-2 matches each month, and playoffs are held in April-May. Teams play only against other teams in their own flight. About half of the field in each flight will qualify for the playoffs, depending on entries. Each individual member of your team must be eligible for the flight you enter. Closing date for entries in all flights is September 17. To enter your team, call Sandra Robson at 937-5067, or talk to Sandra at the Evergreen Sectional, at Queensborough Community Centre, September 15-17.

## Walter Schmid OK!

### Just watch it with those doubles...

Many players were alarmed during the first round of the Sunday Swiss at the Summer Sectional at the sight of Walter Schmid of Maple Ridge leaving on a stretcher. We are very happy to be able to report that Walter is back at the tables and feeling as well as ever. What happened is still not quite clear, since apparently the fax lines between

Burnaby General and Walter's doctor are extremely slow, but the prompt response of the ambulance was, of course, a good precaution.

The word from the grapevine (craftily, neither confirmed nor denied by Walter himself!) is that a possible cause was the penalty double of Two Diamonds administered by opponent Ram Hira. Mr. Hira, it is rumoured, has since been a trifle uneasy about making penalty doubles at low levels, a fact that may affect the quality of opposition overcalls made at his table in future...



# FUTURE STARS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

LIMITED TO PLAYERS WITH UNDER 100 MASTER POINTS

## OCTOBER 21-22, 1995

### Schedule of Events

#### SATURDAY

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

#### SUNDAY

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



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# NAOP Qualifiers

## Unit Final Sept. 24

The following is a list of all players who have qualified for the Unit Final of the North American Open Pairs, showing which flights they have qualified for. The three flights are unlim-

ited, 0-1500, and 0-500 (non-Life Master). If you are eligible to play in any lower flight than one you have qualified for, you are allowed to do so with any other qualified player. The Unit Final in all three flights will be held at the Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 E. Broadway, on Sunday, September 24, two sessions, noon and T.B.A. If your name isn't here, there's still a few chances to get on the list.

AB- Judy Acheson	A-- Nathan Divinsky	AB- Pat Jones	AB- Roland Perron
A-- Kathy Adachi	--C Carol Diwell	AB- Sheryl Kanee	A-- Audrey Peters
A-- Roger Allen	--C Darrell Diwell	ABC Jean Katz	A-- Joyce Peters
-BC Kathleen Allen	A-- Cam Doner	-B- Eleanor Kaufmann	ABC Oscar C. Pfeiffer
A-- Stella Alliston	-BC Tom Dorn	ABC Don Keith	A-- June Pocock
AB- Jim Anderson	AB- Richard Dunn	--C Mechtild Kellas-Dicks	ABC Mary Ponsford
AB- Judy Anderson	AB- Tai Eng	ABC Dee Kerr	-BC Loretta Portwood
A-- Greg Arbour	-B- Angela Fenton	--C Barry Kirkham	--C Amad Rafii
AB- Diane Ayukawa	--C Geoff Fetterley	--C C.C. Lai	AB- John Reay
AB- Leszek Baldys	ABC Shirley Fitterman	A-- Pat Landau	AB- Joyce Rhodes
A-- Aidan Ballantyne	A-- Mary Fines	-B- Lesley Laudan	A-- Joan Richards
AB- Steve Beaton	--C Mary Folden	-B- James LeNobel	ABC Phillip Richardson
AB- George Bell	AB- Esther Freeman	A-- Sefton Levine	AB- Ken Robertson
AB- John Berry	-BC Richard Freeman	AB- Elaine Levins	-B- Sandra Robson
A-- Lawrence Betts	AB- Harry Friedman	A-- Hobert Liang	AB- Brian Russell

### Remaining chances to qualify:

Monday, August 14, 7:30 p.m., Chilliwack Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., Vancouver Bridge Centre (B/C only)

Thursday, August 24, 7:15 p.m., Fraser Valley Bridge Club

Saturday, August 26, 1:00 p.m., Vancouver Bridge Centre

Thursday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., Vancouver Bridge Centre

A-- Ron Borg	--C Sherri Funk	-BC Jackie Liu	AB- Larry Snelling
-BC Elly Boshell	-B- Aban Gerrie	AB- Ken Lochang	-BC Phillip Spicer
--C Fred Brown	-B- Bob Gerrie	--C Audrey Loy	AB- Pat Stapff
--C Kathy Bye	ABC Faye Gilraine	--C Arthur Ma	A-- Leo Steil
-BC Anthony Chan	ABC Gary Gilraine	-BC Tom Markham	ABC Gypsy Sturrock
AB- Roger Cheung	--C David Grannis	A-- Zreen Marzban	-B- Ric Sumner
AB- Marguerite Chiarenza	ABC Jeanette Greenhut	A-- Wilf May	--C Rangie Sylvestre
-BC Clayton Connolly	--C Jerry Growe	AB- Pauline McClafferty	AB- Richard Syrnyk
A-- Doug Cowan	A-- Doug Hansford	AB- Ron McConnell	AB- Bev Taylor
A-- Julie Cowan	A-- Felipe Hernandez	A-- John McDonald	-BC Jim Tennant
A-- Tom Cross	-BC Ronald Hetherington	-BC Bruce McIntyre	-B- Graham Thomas
--C Carole Day	AB- Ram Hira	-BC Tom McKenna	-B- Carol Thompson
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--C Leo Dear	AB- Thelma Hofstede	ABC Christa Mead	AB- John Whittlesey
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--C Gordon Devlin	--C Michael Hurley	AB- Michael Moffatt	-BC Sky Williamson
A-- Sheila Dickie	AB- Diane Isfeld	-BC Robert Morris	--C David Wooley
AB- Dwayne Dicks	AB- Christina Jacob	A-- Donna Morrison	--C Hugh Wooley
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	AB- Grace Jeklin	AB- Allan Olson	ABC David Zack
	-BC Jim Johnson	-B- William Osten	



## Special Event Info

### Kathy Adachi new Co-Ordinator

The 1995-96 Unit Board had to fill the position of Special Events Co-ordinator, and there could be no better choice. Kathy Adachi will do a fine job in the role, bringing lots of experience to the position.

North American Open Pairs Qualifiers to date are on page 29. The Unit Final is at noon on Sunday, September 24, at the Vancouver Bridge Centre. The District Final is at the Renton Sectional on October 21, from which the top two in each flight will win a trip to the Philadelphia NABC next Spring. Both are one-day, two-session events in all flights. The name has been changed *back* to NAOP this year—it was

NAP until somebody in Memphis woke up...

A few clubs have scheduled Canadian Open Pairs Championships club qualifying games, which you'll find with the Club Events listings on page 17-18. The Unit Final was unscheduled at press time.

No qualifying games have been announced yet for the Canadian National Teams Championships or the Flight B and C Grand National Teams. It is still the Unit Board's hope that qualifying games will be held at clubs throughout the Unit. We need to send a larger contingent of Flight B/C teams to Seattle to contest the next level if we want to have a local representative at the National Finals. Even if your club runs only one session per week, you can run a qualifying game by combining sessions from two nearby clubs, or playing the event over two weeks.

## CWTC 1995

### by Bonnie Anderson

The good times started on July 4 when four teams from the Vancouver area boarded Air Canada for Thunder Bay, Ontario.

All teams produced results in the

top half, but only June Pock's team made it to the semi-final on July 8. Then June, Sheila Giroto, Kathy Adachi, and Ina Anderson proceeded to the grueling final on July 9. It took 74 boards for the Gordon team from St. Laurent, Quebec, to defeat them. Congratulations to the Pock team, you made us all very proud.

A large thank you to all who helped me co-ordinate the B.C. zone. Bruce won't allow the space to name so many who made my job easy. [Horsefeathers! Bonnie just doesn't want to risk missing anyone—McB] Your support in every way was most appreciated.

## Sectional Changes

### New events planned for '95-96

Thanks mostly to the compilation of sectional attendance records by David Schmidt and the preparation of a detailed proposal by John Mullen, the Unit Board was able to conduct a detailed discussion which led to a number of new events on the local tournament schedule. Among them:

- ♣ Saturday pairs events are now stratified or stratiflighted at four of five sectionals
- ♥ Team events are varied, with Victory Points twice,

Board-A-Match once and win-loss twice in Flight A. Flight B masterpoint limits vary from 0-300 thru 0-1250, with a stratiflighted in September.

- ♦ It was made clear which events were to be championship events on Friday. About half of the one-session events were stratified, and an IMP Pairs was added in May (with a concurrent matchpoint side game for those who fear disasters!)
- ♣ The November schedule will depend on where the November 11 holiday falls, but knockouts (requiring four days) are a priority.

More details in the October *Matchpointer*.

## Tournaments & Dates

### August 14-October 20

#### AUGUST

- 14-20 Red Deer Regional
- 19-20 Yakima Sectional
- 21-27 Eugene Regional
- 29-4 Santa Clara Regional

#### SEPTEMBER

- 1-4 Olympia, Spokane Sectionals
- 15-17 Evergreen Sectional at Queensborough Community Centre
- 22-24 Nanaimo, Prince George Sectionals
- 24 NAOP Unit Final at VBC (all flights)

#### SEPTEMBER (cont.)

- 29-1 Victoria, Walla Walla Sectionals

#### OCTOBER

- 1 Matchpointer deadline (October issue covers events from October 15 thru December 13)
- 4-8 Anchorage Sectional
- 6-8 Bremerton Sectional
- 6-9 Kelowna Sectional
- 9-15 Wenatchee Regional
- 15 October Matchpointer hits the streets
- 20-22 Renton Sectional
- 21 NAOP District Finals at Renton Sectional
- 21-22 Future Stars (0-100) Sectional at Vancouver Bridge Centre
- 27-29 Courtenay Sectional



# Monthly Unit Games

## The Magnificent Seven?

Kathy Adachi. Ina Anderson. Len Feeny. Donna Morrison. Leo Steil. Graham Thomas. Terry ValJean. What do these seven have in common? I'll tell you in a few paragraphs.

A new version of ACBLScore has been released, and one new option allows you to combine two or more games for big overall awards. The question was inevitably raised about whether we should do this for our Unit Games, which would mean six overall awards based on 20-30 tables instead of six smaller overall awards at each site based on 10-15 tables. The "yes" side says we should because the combined overall is high enough that we will be giving out more total masterpoints this way, the "no" side says that since there is no seeding involved, players generally going to the most convenient site for them, this could favour one game or the other if one site features a wider disparity of playing levels, resulting in

bigger scores for the winners. The Unit Board discussed the question and decided to continue to give separate overall awards.

Meanwhile, I try hard but continue to miss obvious things when I print the lists of masterpoint winners, such as Leo Steil, the Unit's leading masterpoint holder, is ineligible for Flight B (in the March issue he was), and Len Feeny is eligible (in the May issue he wasn't). Oops! I began from scratch this time and noticed a few small problems with the gamefiles recieved: from time to time the directors have entered the wrong strata limits, or forgotten to score overall, so the masterpoint awards appearing on the sheets are not always correct. If anyone wants their complete 1995 Unit Game record, I can punch it up quickly enough—call me at 438-9735.

The Magnificent Seven above have all played in eight Monthly Unit Games in eight months. Fourteen people have played in seven, and nineteen more have played in six. That's another thing the program can do...

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♣ non smoking ♠ stratified: A=1000+, B=300-1000, C=0-300 ♥ two sites ♦

A	B	C	June 4 (South Surrey)
1	-	-	Ron McConnell/Arlene Browning
2	1	1	J Mayer/Tom McKenna
3	-	-	Doug Hansford/John McDonald
4	-	-	Ina Anderson/Kathy Adachi
5	-	-	Brian & Joni Johnston
6	-	-	Don Sache/Sheila Giroto
	2	2	Clayton Connoly/Gerald Paul
	3	-	Tai Eng/Insa Fricker
	4	-	Roman Woroch/Y. L. Jacky Liu
	5	-	Roger Cheung/Hazel Dressler

A	B	C	June 4 (Vancouver)
1	1	-	Sandra Robson/John Mullen
2	2	-	Eugene Chan/Roger Allen
3	-	-	Catriona Brown/Pearl Minkoff
4	3	1	Ted Sterling/Ed Marchuk
5	-	-	Leo Steil/Jean Groome
6	4	2	Graham Thomas/Karen Denton
	5	-	Toyo Nunoda/Yuko Fujieda

A	B	July 2 (South Surrey)
1	-	M. Hutton/Mabel Holding
2	1	Betty Fawcett/Rom McConnell
3	-	Norman Treleven/Liz Lee
4	2	John Horne/Richard Syrnok
5	-	John McDonald/Doug Hansford
	3	Donna Costello/Gary Scollon

(not enough C pairs for a third stratum)

A	B	C	July 2 (Vancouver)
1	-	-	Phyllis Barrington/John Berry
2	-	-	June Pocock/John Mullen
3	-	-	Ev Hodge/Donna Morrison
4	1	-	James & Judith Anderson
5	2	-	Patti Adams/Nicole Bourassa
6	3	-	Victor & Angeline Bennington
	4	-	Ruby Jackson/Ken Lochang
	5	1	Hoshang & Rani Shroff

A	B	August 6 (South Surrey)
1	-	Liz Lee/Norman Treleven
2	1	Roland Perron/Roger Cheung
3	2	Pat Jones/Ric Sumner
4	-	Len Feeny/Jim Sache
5	-	Ed Worsfeld/Stan Holding
	3	Insa Fricker/Tai Eng
	4	Aase Haines/Eleanor Webb

A	B	C	August 6 (Vancouver)
1	1	1	Graham Thomas/Pauline Lee
2/3-	-	-	Catriona Brown/Pearl Minkoff
2/3-	-	-	F. Tereposky/G. Skoropada
4	-	-	John Mullen/Dianne Isfeld
5	2	2	J. Greenhut/S. Fitterman
6	-	-	Doug Cowan/Pat Landau
	3	-	Andrew Ross/Ken Lochang
	4	-	Angeline & Victor Bennington
	5	-	John Lien/Liz Stoneman
	3	-	Joe Puymon/Maureen Crompton

1995 Points Leaders thru Aug. 6			
A	B	C	Pts.
1			10.30 Leo Steil
2			9.93 Kathy Adachi
3			9.93 Ina Andersen
4	1		9.44 John Mullen
5			7.56 June Pocock
6	2	1	6.95 Graham Thomas
7	3		6.82 Sandra Robson
8	4	2	6.58 Pauline Lee
9			6.17 Aidan Ballantyne
10			5.92 Patricia Landau
11			5.59 Larry Pocock
12			5.52 Garry Skoropada
13			5.52 Flora Tereposky
14	5		5.33 Ken Lochang
15	6		5.33 Tai Eng
	7		5.33 Insa Fricker
	8		5.20 Esther Freeman
	9		4.57 Ron McConnell
	10		4.46 Leonard Feeny
	3	4.20	Karen Denton
	4	3.97	Ruby Jackson
	5	3.83	Lesley Laudan
	6	3.14	Jeanette Greenhut
	7	2.75	Felipe Hernandez
	8	2.73	Bob Kiggins
	9	2.73	Kathy Bye
	10	2.53	Michael Neagu

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(no longer at 7:00)

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“City”: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776  
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MIXED B-A-M TEAMS 7:30  
FUTURE MASTER STRATIFIED PAIRS 7:30  
(0-20, 20-50, 50-100)  
Open Pairs Side Game 7:30

## SATURDAY

STRATIFIED PAIRS (0-300, 300-1000, 1000+) 1:00 & 7:30  
*Single session entries accepted*  
FUTURE MASTER STRATIFIED PAIRS  
Two single sessions 1:00 & 7:00

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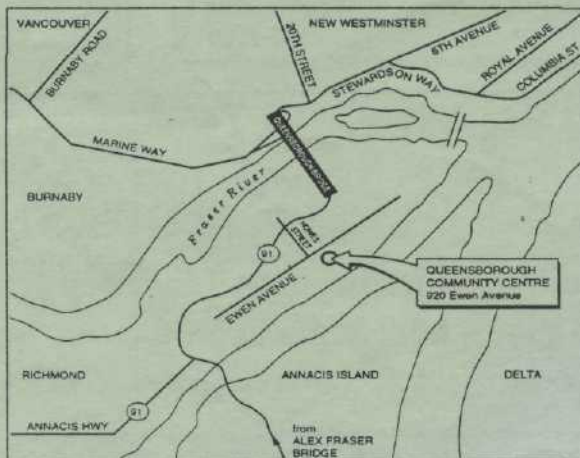
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