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My First Time by Kathy Preziosi

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“It’ll be a great experience for you,” our bridge teacher, Tom Sucher, told us as he tried to persuade my bridge partner, Fred, and me to take part in our first sanctioned bridge game at the Rosemont Winter Festival in January, 2002.

- The thought of taking part in a bridge competition never appealed to me much, mostly because I had heard stories of unfriendly people and very aggressive card playing at tournaments. I’m more of a “Be competitive but have fun” bridge player and don’t relish being uncomfortable at the bridge table.
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- Tom wouldn’t let up, though, and kept badgering, “The banquet dinner is terrific.” (He knew we were softening up at this point.) And his final, “Plus, you have a pretty good chance of winning one of the great gift basket raffles.” Finally, we said, “OK, OK, we’ll go.”
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- When the fateful day arrived, we met Tom and he helped us work through the maze of lines and forms needed to get ourselves ready to play. I didn’t realize the number of challenges we had to overcome, even before the first card was led. First, we had to fill out the Convention Card. This sounded simple; my partner and I play the basic conventions. But then we looked over this sheet that looked like it was written in some foreign tongue...*Lebensobh? Lavintbal? Smolen?* I laughed when I saw *DEPO, DOPI, ROPI*. You have got to be kidding! How did I get talked into this?
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- With the help of two kind and understanding opponents, we completed the Convention Card and moved on to figuring out the bidding boxes. They looked pretty simple: you pull out the bid you want and lay it on the table facing toward center. Ha!!! The first time I pulled out a bid, I forgot to pick up the bids behind it. The second time, I picked up all the bids but they were facing me instead of the center. Finally mastering this, I thought I was doing pretty well until I had to lay down a second bid. Instead of going in front of me, left to right, the bids were going right to left! Can I go home now?
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- After overcoming these beginner jitters, we finally began playing the hands and interacting with others at the table. I was pleasantly surprised that our opponents, for the most part, were friendly, helpful and understanding of our first encounter in a strange situation. We were taught a good way to remember the movement direction for the boards and people: “Players go to heaven (up) and the boards go to hell (down).” I will always remember that little ditty.
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- During the halfway break, Fred and I discussed how we thought we were doing and the consensus was “Holding our own,” meaning we hadn’t made any major blunders and we were keeping up with the play. At the end of the game, amid the scurrying around to see how partnerships had done, I saw Tom making his way towards us with a huge grin on his face. “Have you looked at the scores?” We hadn’t. We all went over to the score sheets and, to our unbelieving eyes, saw that we had placed 1st in C Flight and 3rd Overall, earning our first 1.41 Masterpoints!
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- I was dumbfounded and kept thinking there had been a mistake. But there was no mistake. Because everything was so new and confusing, we had made a concerted effort to concentrate and focus on, as Tom says, “playing what we know and knowing what we play.” And it was the best strategy! In the months to come, I will definitely play in other competitions; I may even win more Masterpoints. But it will never duplicate the experience I had at the Winterfest Tournament. As much as I play in the future, as many points as I earn, I will never forget my first time!

A Hand of Curious Symmetry (anonymously submitted)

This hand is from Patt Quinn's Tree Towns Saturday afternoon duplicate game in Elmhurst, IL. Vulnerable vs. not, you, West, pick up the following collection:

♠ 2
♥ T 9 7 5 4 3
♦
♣ T 9 8 6 4 3

Fasten your seatbelt for the action which is sure to follow...

South opens 5♣. Uh oh, it's worse than you feared. The action is starting at the 5-level. You could double, but your two tricks may not be enough. Since South is a club or two short for his bid, he may have other compensatory values. Partner's double of a different contract or his subsequent bid may be influenced by your non-existent defensive values. North bids 5♠, and you, for one, believe him. Partner now interjects 6♦, which is greeted by a double from the preemptor. At this point you are not sure that you understand everything you know about this hand. Then it dawns on you. You've been set up. You are being tested to see whether you have the moral fiber to double a 5 level contract on a zero count; and, having failed the first test, whether you have the fortitude to pull to 6♥ on the same count. Well, the old rule is that if you're not invited to the party, you don't dance. I take the coward's way and pass. In the ensuing hilarity for the defense, you watch partner go for 1400. In all fairness to him, you don't expect your 8-bagger to the AKQJ to produce a trump loser.

*Diplomacy is the art of
letting someone else
have your way.*

Daniele Vare

Had you followed your hunch to pull to 6♥, you could finish down 10, and have a lock on the number of the day. After ace of spades, queen of spades, you can duck in dummy and ruff in hand. Then lead a top heart to smother the 8. Now you can endplay your LHO in the endgame to come to three tricks. Is your dummy play up it? If you cover or duck and pitch at trick two, that pesky 8 of hearts will come into play to hold you to two tricks. Of course, in this fantasy world we will allow North to select the spade queen as the opening lead; and you have no chance to show your brilliance.

The layout:

North
♠ A Q J 9 7 5 4
♥ A K Q J 6 2
♦
♣

West
♠ 2
♥ 10 9 7 5 4 3
♦
♣ 10 9 8 6 4 3

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

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



I'm a "card" -
carrying member of the
ACBL!

Just think how much more pleasant the aspects of this hand could have been. Excuse me Mr. East and Mr.

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South, but there has been a mistake in the seating assignments. Please take your cards and switch seats. Now we can play a pristine 7♠ without any tawdry numbers.

	<u>North</u>	
	♠ A Q J 9 7 4 3	
	♥ A K Q J 6 2	
	♦	
	♣	
<u>West</u>		<u>East</u>
♠ 2		♠
♥ 10 9 7 5 4 3		♥ 8
♦		♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 8 6 4 3		♣ A K Q J 7 5 2

<u>South</u>
♠ K 10 8 6 5
♥
♦ A K Q J 9 7 4 2
♣

It seems a shame that that East/West are gin for 6♣. Wait a minute, that's not fair. Let's shift gears again. Mr. East and the new Mr. South please change places. That's better. East/West can now make 7♦. However, North/South would score up 7♥.

	<u>North</u>	
	♠ A Q J 9 7 4 3	
	♥ A K Q J 6 2	
	♦	
	♣	
<u>West</u>		<u>East</u>
♠ K 10 8 6 5		♠
♥		♥ 8
♦ A K Q J 9 7 4 2		♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣		♣ A K Q J 7 5 2
	<u>South</u>	
	♠ 2	
	♥ 10 9 7 5 4 3	
	♦	
	♣ 10 9 8 6 4 3	

*Your future depends
on many things, but
mostly on you.*

Frank Tyger

All in all, a thoroughly joyless collection for East/West. What do you do as East on the actual hand? Is North running, funning, or does he have wood? Is this suggesting a spade lead against an East/West contract and a stop along the way to the club sacrifice? And where's the heart suit? Partner is known to have a heart suit, which may have been frozen out by the preempt. He may have useful points there and other distributional virtues, such as a spade void. Most of the respondents to our informal survey refused to be pushed around in this manner and pulled out the 6♦ card. Doublers were few. One feared that the double would be take-out.

If you decide to stay fixed and apply the double, North might run to 6♥. Now your partner faces the prospect of defending against opponents who insist on playing high-level contracts in his six-card suits. He may take some joy from this hand, after all. Then we can leave it to North to thank South for trashing his 13 major suit



The only thing that
beats an ace is a trump!

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card behemoth. However, most of us would still be bidding with North's hand; and North and East are quite capable getting into trouble on this layout without any assistance from South. After a 2♣ opening by North, is 5♦ an overbid, an underbid or just right? Will North defend 5♦, or does he have bigger fish to fry? Will South raise his partner to slam in his void? Perhaps your plan as North is to open one spade and follow up with 6♥. Will the 5♦ overcall derail your plan? Was South's opening bid brilliance or dementia?

Having convicted East of guessing wrong, West of cowardliness, and South of villainy, it remains only to acquit North of any wrongdoing, and declare these proceedings closed.

Don't Look, Don't Show by Harriette Buckman

As each new generation of duplicate players moves through the masterpoint maze, those contestants find their way through the laws of duplicate by way of the directors. The "Officers Friendly" untangle bids and leads out of turn, revokes, misalerts and myriads of other infractions which appear on pages 12 through 79 of the laws book. Those items which are found on pages 80-89 under the heading of Proprieties are self-policing.

Let's explore "Looking!" The overall answer is "No!!" You can't look." All bridge playing ladies and gentlemen would gasp at the idea that anyone would try to get an edge by peeking in his opponents' hands, but there are those among us who would, alas and heavy sigh, rather steal a quarter than earn a dollar. Don't help them! Take your hand off and away from the table so your cards can't be "scoped".

At one club game, my partner and I played against a relative newcomer to duplicate who put his hand on the table's edge in a very upright position. His response, after we suggested that he hold his hand back, was that no one could see his cards. My partner, who was the dummy on the hand, wrote in his convention card, six cards which were seen without being looked at before the play of the hand began.

Looking also applies to what you're not supposed to do in relation to the place from which your opponents cards are being drawn. Since the vast majority of us are right handed, we tend to sort our cards high to low, left to right. Try this. Sort the suit which is on the extreme left in an inside-out fashion. Put the high cards on the inside of your hand instead of on the outside. Also, avoid keeping singletons on either end of your hand; bury them in a long suit of the opposite color. They won't get lost that way.

It is considered bad form to stare down one's opponents. This is rude and intimidating, and a player is well within his rights to object.

The last "looking" no-no is at your own convention card during the bidding. No, you are not allowed even to sneak a little peek. You are required to know what your partnership's agreements are; the information on the outside of the convention card is for your opponents' eyes only. If you have trouble remembering, rewrite your card each time you play. It takes only a couple of minutes and serves to refresh your memory since what you played with Partner A yesterday may be different from what you are playing with Partner B today.

At one time it was a League rule that we had to lead face down; now, it is only a suggestion. There would never be lead-out-of-turn penalties in everyone led face down. By the way, out your lead on the table before you write the contract in your scorecard. While the declarer is considering his play, you can complete your secretarial chores.

Directors and committees continue looking into misalerts and non-alerts particularly by regular partnerships. You are required to know your obligations with regard to the alert system. There is no such thing as, "I think that's an alert!!!" Anyone who crosses the 50 masterpoint mark has enough experience to be held accountable for his partnership's alerts.

Paying attention to all of the items listed in this article will help enhance everyone's enjoyment at the table. Here's "LOOKING" at you.

*Did you ever notice
that the one who asks,
"Whose deal is it?"
is always the one
whose deal it is?*

Unknown



Count my cards? O'K,
but first I have to learn
to count!

Letters to the Editor

Let me tell you about my friend Irma. We met at a seniors' bridge group several years ago in Libertyville, IL. Since she is good enough and fun to play with, I invited her to join me at a duplicate game one day in Lake Forest.

We paid; we played; we didn't place (BAD). Irma said she'd like to play again around her birthday (May 19).

"Sure," I said, "I'll find us a game on Sunday."

No, she should go to church.

"O.k., we can play on Friday or Saturday."

Irma chose Friday. We headed up to Winnetka to Janie Strauss' club game.

I left work in Northbrook at 9:30; picked Irma up late in Libertyville at 10:10 and arrived in Winnetka just in time to sign us in at table 12 E/W. I could tell we were doing well. Irma always saved the correct card to set our opponents. We didn't play anything fancy -- weak twos, Stayman, regular Blackwood. We paid; we played; we placed!! (GOOD) We were 1st in B AND 1st in A.

Happy 90th Irma Petersen.

How about a repeat in 2003?

Your young friend,
Barbara Harris



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7:30 PM Stratified 199er Pairs	Single Session

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Becoming a Better Declarer by Suzi Subeck

While bidding is a form of communication between partners, declaring is a one-man show. In many ways, it is the most difficult part of the game.

There are several things that all good declarers do. First, they count their winners and then they count their losers. After this, they take in the entire hand and develop a plan for making their contract.

Good declarers never just cash tricks randomly. They plan the play and follow their plan. They try to anticipate any happenstance that might throw a monkey wrench into their plans.

Lesson: Always be prepared for whatever develops.

Here are some guidelines for becoming a better declarer:

Playing Suit Contracts:

Count your losers. Don't give up even if you have too many losers to bring home your contract.

There are always ways to try to turn losers into winners.

First, you may be able to develop long suit winners on which you can pitch some of your losers.

Second, you may be able to trump some of your losers.

Third, you may be able to finesse your opponents out of some of their winners.

Lesson: Every suit contract hand is different. Always count your losers and look for ways to turn them into winners.

Always look for ways to develop extra tricks. Consider which suits you want to attack first and develop your plan.

Lesson: It is usually best to pull trumps first so the opponents can't ruff in while you are setting up your tricks.

Once you have developed a plan, count your winners. Be sure your plan has a chance for success.

As you are playing the hand, be sure to keep an accurate count of the opponents' trumps as they are played. You must know how many cards are outstanding in the trump suit to successfully declare any hand in a suit contract. You can stop drawing trumps if there is only one trump out and it is a winner.

On some hands, you will need to score all of your trumps separately. On those hand, do NOT draw trumps. Set about making your contract on a cross-ruff. To do this, you must cash your winners first, and then start ruffing out as many of your losers as possible.

While you are planning your offense, be sure to check both hands for necessary entries. You

will need these winners for transportation between your hand and dummy. Also, include in your thinking, being in the right hand at the right time.

Lesson: Don't be afraid to let the opponents in to cash their tricks. Sometimes you get extra winners by making the opponents take their tricks early before they have developed others.

Playing No-Trump Contracts:

In no-trump contracts, count your winners before your losers.

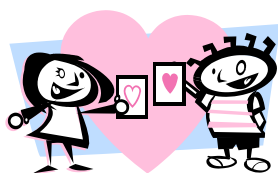
Decide which suit will afford you the most tricks and play on that suit first. (Usually that suit will be your longest.) Be sure to count your opponents' remaining cards in the suit so you know how many you must cash to eliminate them.

Lesson: Cash winners in your short suits last or you may set up winners for the opponents.

Good luck ... and here's to better declarer play ... starting today!

Too bad, pard. That was an unlucky grand slam. The ace of trumps was off side.

Bill Pavlichek



I hope hearts are trump!

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Suit Combinations and Entries

By Jim O'Neil

One of the most frustrating things that can happen to a declarer is to have several good tricks in dummy (or in hand), with no way to get in and cash those tricks. This is why it is so important to plan ahead. Before playing to the first trick, we pause to count our winners and losers. We form a plan to establish enough winners to make our contract; this plan must include a way to take those tricks once they are established.

When planning the play of a hand, we must consider "how" as well as "how many". In order to take tricks with established winners, we must be able to get to the hand with those winners. The means of winning a trick in a particular hand is called an "entry". Managing entries is one of the most difficult aspects of declarer play.

Some general principles of entry management:

1) Plan ahead at trick one. Count entries as well as tricks. Look for ways to create and preserve entries to the hand most likely to need them. There are many ways of creating entries. Playing unnecessarily high cards from one hand under the opponents' winners can create an entry to the other hand; Discarding high cards or overtaking honors can also create extra entries.

2) Try to avoid blocking a suit unless absolutely necessary. One good way to do this is to cash honors in the shorter hand first. With a suit like AKJ73 facing QT6, play the Q and T first, winning the third round in the long hand. To win the third round in the shorter hand would require an extra entry to cash the two long cards.

3) Long strong suits can be a source of entries as well as tricks. With a suit that is solid, such as AQ98 facing KJTx, consider not cashing out the suit right away unless necessary – this suit can provide several entries to either hand. Let's look at some examples of communications:

1) North (Dummy): ♠K ♥952 ♦8742 ♣AK763

South (Declarer): ♠AQ62 ♥A76 ♦AT3 ♣952

The contract is 3NT. The opening lead is the 5 of Spades. How should declarer plan the play?

Counting tricks, we see that we have seven top tricks (3 Spades, 1 Heart, 1 Diamond and 2 Clubs). We have no fast losers, although the opponents will likely switch to a red suit and can set up quite a few tricks there. We need two more tricks, and the only real source of extra tricks is the Club suit. If clubs divide 3-2 (about a 68% chance), Dummy's two long clubs will be our eighth and ninth tricks. There is only one problem with this – there are not very many entries to Dummy. The only side entry was knocked out at Trick one. If we play the Ace, King and a third Club, We will have 2 good club tricks in Dummy, but no way to get to them. At trick two, we must play a small club from both hands. This maneuver is called a "ducking play" or "duck". We duck the trick in order to preserve communications.

Incidentally, if Dummy's clubs were AKQxx instead, we should still duck a round of Clubs. This would cost us an overtrick when Clubs are 3-2 – 68% of the time – but would guarantee the contract when Clubs are 4-1 – 28% of the time. This would not be right at Matchpoint Pairs, where overtricks are very important, but at IMPs or Rubber Bridge, making the contract is of utmost importance. This type of play, where we sacrifice potential overtricks to ensure the contract (or greatly improve our chances of making the contract), is called a "Safety Play".

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"True & False" Carding Quiz from

Bill Lindner (source unknown)

This was prompted by our October, 2001, article by Harriette Buckman entitled, "A Six Hundred Year Old Story."

1. What is the King of Clubs holding in his left hand?
2. Is the seventh spade found in the center of the card or it is off-center?
3. If the kings' crowns are yellow, what color are the crowns worn by the jacks?
4. The Jack of Clubs and the Jack of Diamonds resemble each other physically. How?
5. How does the Ace of Spades differ from the other three aces?
6. Does the King of Diamonds' face have one or two eyes?
7. The Queen of Spades holds something in her right hand that none of the other queens has. What is it?
8. In what way are the sixes, sevens, and eights - of all four suits - alike?
9. What appears in front of the Jack of Hearts' nose?

Answers:

1. A sword
2. Off-center
3. Red
4. Neither has a mustache
5. Trade-mark of the card manufacturer replaces suit pip
6. One
7. A scepter
8. Each has two rows of three pips each
9. The pip of hearts



One Spayed!



One Spayed!



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Just as Declarer needs to preserve communication between his hand and Dummy's, the defenders must strive to maintain communications between their hands. It is usually more difficult for the defenders to do so, because 1) the defenders cannot see each other's cards, and 2) the declaring side generally has the majority of high cards and/or trumps, cards which provide entries.

An alert Declarer will try to find ways to disrupt the defenders' communications.

2) North (Dummy): ♠63 ♥K52 ♦AT2 ♣KJ632

South (Declarer): ♠A52 ♥A76 ♦K743 ♣QT5

Again the contract is 3NT. West leads the King of Spades. How should Declarer plan the play?

We can count five top tricks (1 Spade, 2 Hearts and 2 Diamonds). We will need 4 more. We have several fast losers after the Spade Ace is gone. The only way to get the four additional tricks we need is the Club suit. We can take four tricks in the suit, and we have at least 2 entries to Dummy. But we will have to let the opponents in with the Ace of Clubs; we must hope that they cannot cash enough Spade tricks to set us. If Spades are 4-4 we will be safe, losing only three Spades and one Club. But what if Spades are 5-3 (or worse)? Is there anything we can do in that case? Yes, if the hand with the long Spades does not have the Ace of Clubs. All we need to do is play low from hand on the first Spade. If West continues Spades, we play low on the second Spade as well. We must "hold up" or Ace until the third round. Now we knock out the Ace of Clubs. If the opponent with the Ace has three or fewer Spades, he will not have any more Spades to lead to partner. Similar to the "duck", which is used to preserve our own communications, the "hold-up" play is used to disrupt the opponents' communications. It is vital to win a trick at precisely the right time. Of course, tactics like the "duck" and "hold-up" are available to the defenders as well:

3) North (Dummy): ♠K4 ♥9 ♦8742 ♣KQJT76

South (Declarer): ♠AQ6 ♥A7653 ♦AK3 ♣92

The contract is 3NT. West leads the ♠2. How should Declarer plan the play?

We can count three Spades, one Heart and two Diamonds for a total of six tricks. We will need three more. These will have to come from the Club suit. We should be able to take five Club tricks, more than enough for our contract. Are there any potential problems? While in most cases it is best to honors in the short suit first, in order to avoid blocking the suit, there are more important considerations here. The King of Spades is the only side entry to dummy. Of course, the defenders are allowed to use the hold-up play as well. They will probably hold up their Ace of Clubs until the second round. We will need that Spade King to get back to Dummy. So we must win the first Spade in our hand, temporarily blocking the suit, and lead Clubs. The opponents will win their Ace, and we will return to Dummy with the Spade King to run the rest of the Clubs. A careful Declarer makes use of every possible entry:

4) North (Dummy): ♠J3 ♥Q863 ♦742 ♣KQ43

South (Declarer): ♠K6 ♥J52 ♦AQJT ♣AJ92

The contract is 3NT. West leads the ♠7 to East's Ace. East returns the ♠2. How should declarer plan the play? We can count six tricks (1 Spade, 1 Diamond, and 4 Clubs). We need three more. We have six or more losers (2 Hearts and at least 3 more Spades, in addition to the Spade we have already lost). We will have to win those three tricks without letting the opponents in. Those tricks can only come from the Diamond suit. We will need to find the Diamond King

with East. We will need to take the diamond finesse, and will probably need to repeat the finesse several times. We have only 2 apparent entries to Dummy – the ♣K and ♣Q. This will be enough if East has no more than three Diamonds, but what if East has four or more? Perhaps the Club suit will give us that third entry. We can cash the ♣A and lead the *Nine* of Clubs to Dummy's King. If both opponents follow, we can get a third entry in the club suit. When in Dummy, we take the Diamond finesse. Assuming it wins, we lead the *Jack* of Clubs to Dummy's Queen and repeat the Diamond finesse. Now we can get back to Dummy by leading the *two* of Clubs to Dummy's *three*, and take one more Diamond finesse. If an opponent shows out on the second round of Clubs, we will only have two entries to dummy, and will have to hope for East to have no more than three Diamonds. But careful planning gives us an extra chance. About 15% of the time East will have four or more Diamonds to the King and two or three Clubs.

If Dummy's Spades were Qx, we could assure ourselves of an extra entry by playing the King under East's Ace at trick one – although East might counter this by not playing his Ace at trick one.

5) North (Dummy): ♠K4 ♥92 ♦AJT983 ♣52

South (Declarer): ♠A62 ♥A7653 ♦K ♣A943

The contract is 3NT. West leads a Spade. How should declarer plan the play?

We have four tricks outside the Diamond suit. We will need five diamond tricks for the contract. We have only one side entry to Dummy. If we unblock the ♦K, go to Dummy with the ♠K and lead Diamonds, we will need to find the ♦Q singleton or doubleton – less than a 20% chance. Is there anything better?

We actually have two entries to Dummy – the ♠K and the *Diamond Ace*. We must win the ♠A and lead the ♦K, overtaking with the Ace in Dummy. Now we can lead Diamonds until the defenders win their Queen, and return to Dummy with the ♠K to cash the rest of the Diamonds.

6) North (Dummy): ♠74 ♥9652 ♦AK ♣J8532

South (Declarer): ♠AKQJ6 ♥3 ♦QJT985 ♣4

The contract is five Spades. (Not every hand is played in 3NT). West leads the Ace of Hearts and continues with the King of Hearts. How should Declarer plan the play? We have eleven winners and two losers. The problem is, the Diamond suit is blocked. If Spades are 3-3, there will be no problem – we can draw trumps and take the A-K of Diamonds. Now we can return to our hand with a Heart ruff and cash the rest of the Diamonds, making our contract. But what if Spades are 4-2? We have to trump the second Heart, leaving us with only four trumps. Now we must use up all our trumps to draw the Opponents' trumps. After cashing the A-K of diamonds, we will have no way to get back to our hand to cash the rest of the Diamonds. If we cash the A-K of Diamonds first, we will be set if Diamonds break 4-1 or 5-0. Is there any way to handle a bad break in both suits? We don't need the ♦AK. The Diamonds in our hand are good enough. All we need to do is discard Dummy's A-K of Diamonds on the third and fourth round of trumps. Now we are in our hand to cash all the Diamonds. We have not actually created an extra entry; we have avoided a "blocked" position, which saves the need for an extra entry – an entry we do not have on this hand. (If our Diamonds were slightly weaker, QJT432, we would have to cash one of Dummy's honors first, draw trumps, discarding the other honor.)

District 13 Regional - Lake Geneva Newcomer Results:

Mon evening STRAT 199ER PAIRS

	A	B	6 Pairs
1.67	1	1	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL
1.25	2		Barbara Bebee - Katy Gross, Lake Forest IL

Tuesday morning STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS

	A	B	C	15 Pairs
2.31	1			Darlene Zellmer, Pewaukee WI; Dorothy Whistler, Elmhurst IL
1.87	2	1	1	Dolores Broz, Western Springs IL; Heidi Tamanaha, Wood Dale IL
1.30	3			James Knowles, Elgin IL; Dona Zopp, Roscoe IL
1.40	4	2		Janet Valentine - Burton Lewis, Chicago IL
0.73	5			Donald Dvorak, Des Plaines IL; F Wayne Thielsen, Palatine IL
1.10		3	2	Jane Haugh - Karen Scales, Hinsdale IL
0.83		4	3	Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL; Jack Sanders, Crystal Lake IL

TUES 3PM STRAT 199ER Pairs

	A	B	C	20 Pairs
2.57	1	1	1	Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL; Jack Sanders, Crystal Lake IL
1.93	2	2		Carol Fischer, Rockford IL; Jane McCurdy, Davis IL
1.45	3	3	2	Gail Goldstein, Highland Park IL; Holly Rozner, Glencoe IL
0.95	4/5			James Knowles, Elgin IL; Dona Zopp, Roscoe IL
0.95	4/5			Barbara Heinz, Long Grove IL; M Jorndt, Delavan WI
0.89	6	4		Olga -Oogie Buenz - Anne Koch, Chicago IL
0.66		5		Jean Huber - Joan Bailey-Murray, Rockford IL
0.89			3	Jane Haugh - Karen Scales, Hinsdale IL
0.67			4	Dorothy Whistler, Elmhurst IL; Albert Buthman, Palatine IL

Tuesday evening STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS

	A	B	C	11 Pairs
2.05	1	1	1	Steven Spitzer - Dennis Price, Burlington WI
1.54	2			Jeffrey Brauchle, Orono MN; R Chiodo, Cumberland WI
1.15	3			Elaine Lauer, Chicago IL; Richard Frankovic, Berwyn IL
1.22	4	2	2	Nancy Kisten - Cheri Zosel, Hawthorn Woods IL
0.92		3		Anne Koch - Olga -Oogie Buenz, Chicago IL

WED AM 50/100/200 PAIRS

	A	B	C	24 Pairs
2.82	1			L Miller - K Miller, Arlington Hts IL
2.33	2	1	1	Karen Scales - Jane Haugh, Hinsdale IL
1.59	3			Elaine Lauer, Chicago IL; Richard Frankovic, Berwyn IL
1.75	4	2		Michael Lattyak, Westchester IL; Albert Buthman, Palatine IL
1.34	5	3	2	Janet Gron, Woodale IL; Linda Rough, Lake Zurich IL
0.71	6			Dorothy Whistler, Elmhurst IL; Arthur Gamroth, Brookfield WI
0.98		4		Irvin Becker - Margery Becker, Milwaukee WI
1.01		5	3	Janice Johnson, Milwaukee WI; Mary Herzog, Elm Grove WI
0.84		6/7	4/5	Vello Saarva, Deerfield IL; James Peterson, Lincolnshire IL
0.67		6/7	4/5	Jane Caffrey, Hoffman Estates IL; Shelly Costello, Barrington IL

WED 3PM STRAT 199ER PAIRS

	A	B	C	23 Pairs
2.82	1	1		Stanislav Kolesnik, Dekalb IL; Boguslaw Humienik, Des Plaines IL
2.12	2	2	1	Karl Dencker, Lk In The Hls IL; Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL
1.59	3	3		Audrey Gehrig, Janesville WI; Joan O'Leary, Portage WI
1.19	4	4		Barbara Harris, Riverwoods IL; Reva Plofsky, Deerfield IL
1.19	5	5	2	Janice Johnson, Milwaukee WI; Mary Herzog, Elm Grove WI
0.71	6			Patricia Taylor - Dodi Larrick, Hinsdale IL
0.89			3	Jane McCaffrey, Hoffman Estates IL; Shelly Costello, Barrington IL
0.67			4	Deanna Sup, Libertyville IL; Barbara Stone, Ivanhoe IL

Wednesday evening STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS

	A	B	C	10 Pairs
1.93	1	1		Barbara Harris, Riverwoods IL; Reva Plofsky, Deerfield IL
1.45	2	2		Boguslaw Humienik, Des Plaines IL; Stanislav Kolesnik, Dekalb IL
1.09	3			Michael Strong, Winfield IL; Arthur Gamroth, Brookfield WI
0.81	4			Margaret Battista, Rockton IL; Renee Shambeau, Davis IL

THURS MORN 50/100/200 Pairs

	A	B	C	28 Pairs
3.08	1	1	1	Susan Radichel, Hartland WI; Richard Gronquist, Waukesha WI
2.31	2	2	2	Maripat Shaw - Patricia Kornfeld, Shorewood WI
1.73	3	3		Anne Koch - Olga -Oogie Buenz, Chicago IL
1.14	4/5	4/5	3	Rose Zicarelli - Marilyn Zierten, Racine WI
1.14	4/5	4/5		Barbara Morgan, Park Ridge IL; Edna Barbour, Whitewater WI
0.77	6	6		Carol Fischer, Rockford IL; Jane McCurdy, Davis IL
0.71			4	Karl Dencker, Lk In The Hls IL; Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL

THURS AFT 50/100/200 Pairs

	A	B	C	26 Pairs
2.95	1	1		Carol Herr, Greenfield WI; C Jean Bluemner, Franklin WI
2.21	2	2	1	Walter Karbonik, Palatine IL; Joan Karbonik, Palatine IL
1.66	3			Elaine Lauer, Chicago IL; Richard Frankovic, Berwyn IL
1.34	4	3	2	Janice Johnson, Milwaukee WI; Mary Herzog, Elm Grove WI
1.05	5	4		Barbara Morgan, Park Ridge IL; Edna Barbour, Whitewater WI
1.01	6	5	3	Carolyn Damon - Janet Valentine, Chicago IL
0.84			4	Lynne Marley - Tony Guercio, Downers Grove IL

Summer Fun Sectional, Dousman, WI

Friday Morning 199er Pairs - 16 Pairs

	A	B	C	
1.65	1	1	1	Suzie Potter - Donald Potte
1.24	2	2		Shirley Kritzik - Margery Becker
0.93	3	3		Susan Zellin - Bernard Chulew
0.79	4	4	2	Karl Dencker - Rajahneen Dencke
0.59	5	5	3	Mary Fregien; Irma Larsen

Fri Aft 199er Pairs 18 Pairs

	A	B	C	
1.74	1	1	1	Suzie Potter - Donald Potter
1.31	2	2		Margery Becker - Shirley Kritzik
0.79	4	4	2	Karl Dencker - Rajahneen Dencker
0.55	5	5		Carol Herr, Louise Malmstadt
0.59			3	Mary Fregien, Irma Larsen

Sat Morn 199er Pairs 10 Pairs

	A	B	C	
1.38	1	1		Jane Stoel - Margaret Scholtes
1.04	2			Lucy Will, Jeri Paker
0.78	3			Kathryn Peterson - Jack Peterson,
0.63	4/7	2/4		Bill Heimlich - Judy Wagner
0.51	4/7			Harriette Myers, Patricia Emch
0.63	4/7	2/4		Susan Zlotocha, Pat Rutherford
0.63	4/7	2/4		Audrey Gehrig, Joan O'Leary

Sat Aft 199er Pairs 12 Pairs

	A	B	C	
1.47	1	1		Audrey Gehrig, Joan O'Leary
1.10	2	2		Susan Zellin - Bernard Chulew
0.83	3			Jane Stoel - Margaret Scholtes
0.62	4			Joan Jensen - Jan Michaelis

Chicago Summerfest Regional, Darien, IL

Tues Aft 299er Pairs 23 Pairs

	A	B	C	
3.08	1	1		Rebecca Shepherd, Lois Hoyer
2.31	2			Ashley Szymiski, Oksana Marchuk
1.73	3	2	1	Deanna Sup, Barbara Stone
1.30	4			Donna Ambrose, Donald McGoorty
1.08	5			Patricia Taylor - Dodi Larrick
1.30	6	3		Gunilla Flater, Vello Saarva
0.97	4			Charles Johnson - Demaris Johnson
1.22	5	2		Ronald Zachary, Louis Larson
0.92		3		Laurie Hamachek, Chere Morrison

Tues. Eve. 299er Pairs 12 Pairs

	A	B	C	
2.24	1			Karen Harrison, Mary Mason
1.87	2	1	1	Celeste Jacklin - Ann Witt
1.40	3	2	2	Laurie Hamachek, Chere Morrison
1.05	4	3	3	John Pruitt, Keith Farral
0.79		4		Joyce Hooks - Vaughn Hooks

Wed Aft Strat 299er Pairs 29 Pairs

	A	B	C	
3.50	1	1		Ruth Gilchrist - Alice Mansell
2.63	2	2		Vello Saarva, Jim Peterson
1.97	3	3	1	Jackie Rapp, Maurice Champagne
1.75	4	4	2	Laurie Hamachek, Chere Morrison
1.06	5/6	5/6		Jean Adcock - Richard Spear
1.06	5/6	5/6	3	Tom Dearing - Lois Hoyer
0.71			4	Joan Siavelis - Penny Carduff

Wed Eve 299er Pairs 16 Pairs

	A	B	C	
2.52	1	1	1	Keith Farral, John Pruitt
1.89	2	2		Timothy O'Reilly, Donald Mason
1.42	3	3	2	Shelly Costello, Jane McCaffrey
1.06	4			Janet Sanborn - Alice Ernster
0.89	5	4	3	William Taylor, Joann Thompson
0.69		5		Walt Werner, Daniel Cieslik
0.67			4	Tom Dearing - Lois Hoyer

299'ER Game 20 Pairs

	A	B	C	
2.80	1			Bonnie Bergdoll, Lois Copeland
2.10	2	1	1	Janet Chien, Peter Chien
1.58	3	2		Robert Fredricksen, Nancy Linzy
1.19	4	3	2	Stephen Bell, Robert Kucaba
0.89	5	4	3	Paul Primeau - Mary Primeau
0.66	6			Michael Strong, Nancy Headen
0.67		5	4	Joan Orth - Michael Orth

299er Pairs 21 Pairs

	A	B	C	

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0.59		5	Marlene Benzuly, Highland Park IL; Suzanne Friedman, Glencoe IL
Thursday evening STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS			
	A	B	C
1.93	1	1	9 Pairs
1.45	2		Brian Rice, Lisle IL; Barbara Pugh, Portland AR
1.14	3	2	Carmelita Blackman, West Des Moines IA; V Schmitz, Glen Ellyn IL
0.71	4/5		Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL
0.71	4/5		Gail Halligan - Ronald Halligan, Marquette IL
			Darla Petersen, Ajax ON; Tom Dunaway, Wheaton IL
FRIDAY MORN 50/100/200 Pair			
	A	B	C
2.95	1	1	25 Pairs
2.21	2		Vello Saarva, Deerfield IL; James Peterson, Lincolnshire IL
1.66	3	2	James Knowles, Elgin IL; Dona Zopp, Roscoe IL
1.24	4	3	Barbara Morgan, Park Ridge IL; Fred Johnston, Chicago IL
0.93	5		Norma Sabbath - Myrna Hollander, Milwaukee WI
0.70	6		Thomas Burke, Aurora IL; Rashida Loya, Naperville IL
0.89		4	Charles Periman, Waukesha WI; Arthur Gamroth, Brookfield WI
0.74		5	Douglas Stone - Barbara Stone, Ivanhoe IL
			Danny Price - Beverly Price, Lockport IL
FRI AFT 50/100/200 PAIRS			
	A	B	C
2.82	1	1	23 Pairs
2.12	2		Douglas Stone - Barbara Stone, Ivanhoe IL
1.59	3		Thomas Burke, Aurora IL; Rashida Loya, Naperville IL
1.40	4	2	Mary Eldridge, Elm Grove WI; Kathleen Lucas, Milwaukee WI
0.89	5		Audrey Gehrig, Janesville WI; Joan O'Leary, Portage WI
0.71	6		Marion Young - David Young, Skokie IL
1.05		3	Michael Dickman, Loveland OH; Douglas Bockstiegel, Colgate WI
0.79		4	Barbara Morgan, Park Ridge IL; Fred Johnston, Chicago IL
			Loren Ameen - Marvin Zehnder, Marquette IL
Friday evening STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS			
	A	B	C
2.44	1	1	18 Pairs
1.83	2	2	Ronald Halligan - Gail Halligan, Marquette IL
1.37	3	3	Charles Johnson - Demaris Johnson, West Chicago IL
1.10	4	4	Joann Carter, Rockford IL; Maxine Peterson, Rockton IL
0.85	5		Michael Strong, Winfield IL; Sandi Reichling, Darlington WI
0.73			Jerry Marchant - Robert Webster, Ripon WI
0.73		3/4	David Juberien - Sandra Juberien, Schaumburg IL
		3/4	Laurie Hamachek - Rachel Campbell, Elgin IL
Saturday Morning STRATIFIED 199ER PAIRS			
			6 Pairs
1.67	1		Ila Shah - Manu Shah, Oak Brook IL
1.25	2		Frank La Master - Nancy La Master, Munster IN
SAT AFT STRAT 199ER PAIRS			
	A	B	C
3.85	1	1	40 Pairs
2.89	2	2	Darla Petersen, Ajax ON; Barbara Pugh, Portland AR
2.17	3		Stanislaw Kolesnik, Dekalb IL; Boguslaw Humienik, Des Plaines IL
2.00	4/5	3/4	Chris Maxwell - Krystyn Maxwell, Naperville IL
1.49	4/5	3/4	Warren Harder, Crystal Lake IL; Mark Dimberg, Evanston IL
0.96	6/7	5	David Kuchar - Stewart Skolnick, Chicago IL
0.90	6/7		Raymond Tunelius - Susan Tunelius, Davis IL
1.50		6/7	Linda McKinney, Schaumburg IL; Patricia Horn, Rolling Meadows IL
1.05		6/7	Douglas Stone - Richard Stone, Ivanhoe IL
1.13		3	N Shukla, Glen Ellyn IL; Kanti Chandarana, Indianhead Park IL
0.84		4	Anita Reichling - Renee Reichling, Germantown WI
0.63		5	Jo Kohn - Ronald Kohn, Schaumburg IL
			Thomas Shepro, Fitchburg WI; Mary Shepro, Madison WI
SAT EVE 50/100/200 PAIRS			
	A	B	C
2.57	1	1	20 Pairs
1.93	2	2	Boguslaw Humienik, Des Plaines IL; Stanislaw Kolesnik, Dekalb IL
1.47	3	3	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL
1.10	4	4	David Juberien - Sandra Juberien, Schaumburg IL
0.90	5	5	Warren Harder, Crystal Lake IL; Mark Dimberg, Evanston IL
0.61	6		Ronald Kohn - Jo Kohn, Schaumburg IL
			Barbara Mattes, Milton WI; Marcia Rodriguez, Racine WI
FLT. C GNT DIST. 13 FINALS 4 Teams			
15.00	1		Zbigniew Muszynski, Roselle IL; Michael Omielski, Bensonville IL; Eugeniusz Babiaryz, Glendale Hts IL; Tadeusz Szych - Dariusz Dlouchy, Chicago IL; Andrezey Bednarczyk, Lemont IL
11.25	2		Milo Grummons - Mary Grummons, Warrenville IL; Gerald Greene, Chicago IL; Linda Hargnett, River Grove IL
Racine/Kenosha Spring April 5-7, 2002 Friday Aft 199er Pair 12 Pairs			
	A	B	C
1.47	1	1	Jeri Poker, Milwaukee WI; Lucy Will, West Allis WI
1.10	2	2	Margery Becker - Shirley Kritzik, Milwaukee WI
0.83	3	3	Patricia Reinartz - Louise Malmstadt, Milwaukee WI
0.62	4	4	Alice Wagner - Norma Sabbath, Milwaukee WI
Fri Eve 199er Pairs 6 Pairs			
	A	B	C
1.19	1		Judy Niesing - Ron Niesing, Green Bay WI
0.89	2		Patrick Haverly, Woodstock IL; Karl Dencker, Lk In The Hls IL
Sat Aft 199ers Pairs 14 Pairs			
	A	B	C
1.56	1	1	Jeri Poker, Milwaukee WI; Lucy Will, West Allis WI

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2.94	1		Bonnie Bergdoll, Ruth Gilchrist
2.21	2	1	Kathleen Gleason - Jane Morrissey
1.65	3	2	1 Craig Wakefield, Lynne Marley
1.24	4	3	Audrey Gehrig, Joan O'Leary
0.93	5		Mary Eldridge, Kathleen Lucas
0.74	6		Jeanette Steiner - Mary Ondracek
0.89		4	Reva Plofsky, Barbara Harris
1.10		5	2 Celeste Jacklin - Ann Witt
0.83		3	Louis Larson, Ronald Zachary
Friday Eve 299er Pairs 28 Pairs			
	A	B	C
3.36	1	1	1 Stephen Bell, Robert Kucaba
2.52	2	2	Candace Timson - Diane Laforte
1.89	3		Michael Strong, Nancy Headen
1.68	4		Barbara Tadin - D Jean Donahue
1.38	5	3	M Aleem, Dian Ulrich
0.80	6		Christine Miley - Gene Miley
1.03		4	Robert Fredricksen, Nancy Linzy
0.84		5	Daniel Cieslik, Walt Werner
0.59		6	Timothy O'Reilly, Donald Mason
0.98		2	Keith Farral, John Pruitt
0.74		3	Celeste Jacklin - Ann Witt
Sat Aft Strat 299er Pairs 26 Pairs			
	A	B	C
3.22	1	1	1 Craig Wakefield, Lynne Marley
2.42	2	2	Robert Fredricksen, Nancy Linzy
1.59	3/4	3	Janice Gerstein - David Reynolds
1.59	3/4		Rudolph Bruntyn, Larry Thomas
1.61	5		Christine Miley - Gene Miley
0.76	6		Bonnie Bergdoll, Lois Copeland
1.17		4	Joan O'Leary, Audrey Gehrig
0.71		5/6	Nicholas Horin - Grace Horin
0.98		5/6	2 Ronald Zachary, Jack Eilrich
0.74			3 John Pruitt, Keith Farral
Sat. Eve 299er Pairs 28 Pairs			
	A	B	C
3.36	1	1	1 Louis Sharp, Patricia Sharp
2.52	2		Dahyabhai Patel - Meera Patel
1.89	3	2	2 Nancy Bruick - John Bruick
1.42	4	3	3 Keith Farral, John Pruitt
0.93	5/6		Roger Theis, Cathy River
1.18	5/6		Christine Miley - Gene Miley
0.86	4/5		Charles & Demaris Johnson
0.86	4/5		Audrey Gehrig, Joan O'Leary
0.80	6	4	Barbara Stone - Richard Stone
0.60		5	Byrl Malmanger - Pat Malmanger
299er's Swiss Teams 10 Teams			
	A	B	
2.80	1		Denise Kadleck - Judy Cohen, Babette Brenner, Morton Grove IL; Deborah Zelinsky
2.10	2		John Soule, Philip Lapalio Jr - Jennifer Parello - William Artz
1.58	3		Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Charles Sweet, Donald Dall,
1.04	4/5		Mary Eldridge, Kathleen Lucas, Joan O'Leary, Audrey Gehrig,
1.04	4/5		Kimberley Wolfe, Pat Warren, Helen Mehler, Janet Perryman
1.33	1/2		Joan Bailey-Murray, Rachel Campbell - Laurie Hamachek, Chere Morrison
1.33	1/2		Ronald Kohn - Jo Kohn, Bill Grisham - Vi Grisham



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1.17 2 2 Patricia Reinartz - Louise Malmstadt, Milwaukee WI
 0.88 3 Lorena Mendelsohn - Milton Mendelsohn, Waukesha WI
 1.13 4 3 1 Judy Niesing - Ron Niesing, Green Bay WI
 0.85 5 4 2 Bonnie Goldberg - Genevieve Joyce, Racine WI
 0.64 3 Jane Stool - Margaret Scholtes, Waukesha WI
 0.48 4 Maxine Cohn - Ronald Cohn, Glendale WI

Sat Eve 199ers Pairs 5 Pairs

A B C
 1.19 1 Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL; Jack Sanders, Crystal Lake IL
 0.89 2 Byrl Malmanger - Pat Malmanger, Manitowoc WI

Flight D/E/F Swiss 10 Teams

D E F
 3.00 1 1 Barry Erlich, Glen Ellyn IL; Jeffrey Wefer - Timothy O'Reilly, Naperville IL; Donald Mason, Woodridge IL
 1.97 2/3 2/3 Mildred Schelkun, Milwaukee WI; James Karius, Waukesha WI; Nancy Jane Sykes, Cedarburg WI; Arthur Gamroth, Brookfield WI; Joan Masters, Chicago IL

1.97 2/3 2/3 Kathleen Lucas, Milwaukee WI; Mary Eldridge, Elm Grove WI; Lynette Koski, Pewaukee WI; Thomas Myers, Waukesha WI

1.27 4 Marilyn Fine - Muriel Silbar, Milwaukee WI; Harriette Myers - Barbara Volk, Mequon WI

CCBA 299er Sectional - May 4-5, 2002

Stratified 299er Pairs - 38 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
2.90	1	-	-	Ellen Gross, Northbrook IL; Harry Weindruch, Highland Park IL
2.20	2	1	-	Roger Hendrick, Western Springs IL; Dragan Scepanovic, Naperville IL
1.65	3	2	1	Stanislaw Kolesnik, Dekalb IL; Boguslaw Humienik, Des Plaines IL
1.24	4	3	-	A Khano, Chicago IL; Susan Cooper, Wilmette IL
1.00	5	4	2	Johnnie Faxon, Tulsa OK; Dolores Wehn, Willow Springs IL
0.61	6/7	-	-	Jerry Boothe, Glen Ellyn IL; Jay Wisenauer, Wheaton IL
0.70	6/7	5	-	L Miller - Kathleen Miller, Arlington Hts IL
1.05	-	6	-	Ping Liu, Naperville IL; Bruce Derylo, Plainfield IL
0.75	-	-	3	Joseph Filkins - Walt Werner, Chicago IL
0.71	-	-	4	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL

Stratified 49er Pairs - 12 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
1.05	1/2	1/2	-	Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL; Peter Mugavero, Crystal Lake IL
1.05	1/2	1/2	-	Judi Singer, Highland Park IL; Judy Filler, Deerfield IL
0.68	3	-	-	Joe Durlak, Evanston IL; Maurice Champagne, Mt Prospect IL
0.56	4	3	1	Susan Lambe, Glenview IL; Patricia Matkov, Evanston IL
0.42	-	4	-	Louis Sharp, Libertyville IL; Patricia Sharp, Libertyville IL
0.41	-	-	2	Tom Sprandel, IL; Keith Anderson, Northbrook IL

Saturday Bracketed KO - 8 Teams

MP's - Names
 5.70 1 Frank Greenwald - Farlin Caufield, Woodstock IL; E Kain Sr - Thomas Hardy, Huntley IL
 4.28 2 Sandra Andreen - Earl Smith, Clarendon Hills IL; Patricia Braun, Arlington Hts IL; Tom Dashiell, Carol Stream IL

Saturday Knockout Teams - 8 Teams

MP's - Names
 4.50 1 Don Gibson, Palatine IL; Richard Claus, Wheaton IL; Bob Spielman - Michael Dubois, Arlington Hts IL
 3.38 2 Diane Beyer - Terri Kies, Orland Park IL; Ron Blouin, Blue Island IL; Richard Hevrdejs, Chicago IL

Win An Entry 299er Prs. - 25 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
2.30	1	1	1	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL
1.73	2	2	-	Jonathan Rivet, Lombard IL; Michael Lee, Urbana IL
1.29	3	3	2	Stanislaw Kolesnik, Dekalb IL; Boguslaw Humienik, Des Plaines IL
0.97	4	-	-	Sandy Palmer - Dennis Hawtin, Shorewood WI
0.81	5	4	-	Sue Ekman - Barry Ekman, Skokie IL
0.61	6	5	-	Dolores Amandes, Northbrook IL; Peggy Wingardh, Arlington Hts IL
0.75	-	6	3	Irene Fein - Sheldon Fein, Northbrook IL
0.56	-	-	4	Barbara Stone - Richard Stone, Libertyville IL

Stratified Swiss Teams - 23 Teams

MP's	A	B	C	Names
4.95	1	1	-	Donald Dall, Rolling Meadows; Joel Regier, Schaumburg; Charles Sweet, Barrington IL; Thomas Adams, Palatine IL
3.71	2	-	-	Bob Spielman - Michael Dubois, Arlington Hts IL; Don Gibson, Palatine IL; Richard Claus, Wheaton IL
2.78	3	-	-	Miroslaw Holowaty - Wlodzimierz Lopalewski, Des Plaines; Jerzy Cygan, Wood Dale; Lech Brzozowski, Chicago IL
2.06	4/5	2	-	Shashi Shah - Ping Liu - Robert Forbes, Naperville IL; N Shukla, Glen Ellyn IL
1.83	4/5	-	-	Marian Kowalewski - Stanislaw Wedzina - Tadeusz Szych, Chicago IL; Michael Ormielski, Bensonville IL
1.17	6	-	-	Jonathan Rivet, Lombard IL; Jianrong Lin, Arlington Hts IL; Chuck Chang - Jason Rosenfeld, Evanston IL; John Fitzpatrick, Wheaton IL; Frederick Clayton, Carol Stream IL
1.36	-	3/4	-	John Soule, Niles IL; Stewart Skolnick - Philip Lapalio Jr, Chicago IL; Susan Cooper, Wilmette IL
1.63	-	3/4	1	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL; Johnnie Faxon, Tulsa OK; Dolores Wehn, Willow Springs IL

WinterFest Sectional

FRI. MORN. FUTURE MASTERS - 20 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
1.67	1	1	-	Terri Kies, Orland Park IL; Robert Walk, Evanston IL
1.25	2	-	-	Carole Gleason, Des Plaines IL; Eleanor Langhenry, Arlington Hts IL
1.01	3	2	1	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL
0.70	4	-	-	Kathleen Gleason - Jane Morrissey, Hinsdale IL
0.76	5	3	2	Sharon Frantz, Warrenville IL; Marcia Conarty, No. Aurora IL
0.57	6	4	3	Mary Southwick, Lisle IL; Kathy Beranek, Wheaton IL
0.43	-	5	4	Karl Dencker, Lk In The Hls IL; Patrick Haverty, Woodstock IL

FRI EVE FUTURE MASTERS - 28 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
1.92	1	-	-	Rick Lepscier, Tinley Park IL; George Goewey, Chicago IL



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Upcoming Tournaments

Pine Mountain Sectional, 9/20-22, Iron Mountain

GMBA Fallfest Sectional, 9/27-29, Milwaukee

Central States, 10/21-27, Lake Geneva

Holiday Regional, 12/26-30, Lake Geneva

Chicago Silver Point Sectional, 1/18-20, Rosemont

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1.58	2	1	1	Joyce Hooks - Vaughn Hooks, Hinsdale IL
1.19	3	2	2	Stephen Bell, Warrenville IL; Robert Kucaba, Downers Grove IL
0.89	4	3	-	Sue Holbert, Evanston IL; Leslie Prizant, Chicago IL
0.59	5/7	4/5	3/4	Ronald Kohn - Jo Kohn, Schaumburg IL
0.85	5/7	-	-	Theresa Schneider - Forrest Schneider, Northbrook IL
0.85	5/7	4/5	3/4	Laurie Hamachek - Chere Morrison, Elgin IL
0.58	-	6	-	Judy D'Isa, La Grange Park IL; Betsy Hoyd, Brookfield IL
0.40	-	-	5	Terri Kies, Orland Park IL; Mike Strong, Winfield IL

SAT EVE FUTURE MASTERS - 26 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
1.92	1	-	-	Joe Orenstein - Scott Huddleston, Chicago IL
1.50	2	1	-	Larry Cohen, Villa Park IL; Howard Cohen, Rosemont IL
1.13	3	2	1	Sharon Frantz, Warrenville IL; Marcia Conarty, No. Aurora IL
0.84	4	3	-	Nancy Linzy, Wildwood MO; Robert Fredricksen, Plainfield IL
0.61	5	-	-	Helen Donovan - Denise Kadleck, Chicago IL
0.75	6/7	4/5	2/3	Steve Oshen - Julie Oshen, Glen Ellyn IL
0.75	6/7	4/5	2/3	Laurie Hamachek - Chere Morrison, Elgin IL
0.48	-	6	4	Mary Southwick, Lisle IL; Kathy Beranek, Wheaton IL
0.36	-	-	5	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL

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0.61	5	-	-	Helen Donovan - Denise Kadleck, Chicago IL
0.75	6/7	4/5	2/3	Steve Oshen - Julie Oshen, Glen Ellyn IL
0.75	6/7	4/5	2/3	Laurie Hamachek - Chere Morrison, Elgin IL
0.48	-	6	4	Mary Southwick, Lisle IL; Kathy Beranek, Wheaton IL
0.36	-	-	5	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL

SAT AFT FUTURE MASTERS - 28 Pairs

MP's	A	B	C	Names
2.00	1	1	1	Dragan Scepanovic, Naperville IL; Sue Buss, IL
1.50	2	2	2	J. Randy Dahl - Lynwood Dahl, Barrington IL
1.13	3	3	3	Steven Wilson - Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL
1.00	4	-	-	Rick Lepscier, Tinley Park IL; George Goewey, Chicago IL
0.70	5	-	-	Carole Gleason, Des Plaines IL; Eleanor Langhenry, Arlington Hts IL
0.79	6	4	4	Ellen Rubert, Highland Park IL; Valerie Bennett, Chicago IL
0.52	-	5	5	Diane Treslo, Rolling Meadows IL; Jacqueline Rapp, Arlington Hts IL
0.55	-	6	-	Sid Bennett - Elizabeth Subkowsky, Chicago IL

FLIGHT C/D SWISS TEAMS - 20 Teams

MP's	A	B	Names
4.50	1	-	Larry Feigen, Wauconda IL; Robert Walk, Evanston IL; Satoko Kato, Northfield IL; Chisato Kiriya, Arlington Hts IL
3.38	2	-	Shashi Shah - Roger Theis, Naperville IL; Dahyabhai Patel - Meera Patel, Willow Springs IL
2.53	3	-	Robert Dekeyser, Rockton IL; Susan Tunelius - Raymond Tunelius - Renee Shambeau, Davis IL
1.90	4	-	Jean Faeth - Christine Miley - Gene Miley, Hinsdale IL; Daniel Driggett, Glendale Hts IL
1.42	5	-	Dragan Scepanovic - Robert Forbes - Timothy O'Reilly, Naperville IL; Donald Mason, Woodridge IL
2.13	6/7	1	N La Master - F La Master, Munster IN; George Brandt, Palatine IL; Elizabeth Sibbach, Hoffman Estates IL
0.94	6/7	-	Mary Grummons - Milo Grummons, Warrenville IL; Linda Hargnett, River Grove IL; Janet Perryman, Riverside IL
1.60	-	2	Jacqueline Rapp - Eleanor Langhenry, Arlington Hts IL; Diane Treslo, Rolling Meadows IL; Carole Gleason, Des Plaines IL
1.20	-	3	John Soule, Niles IL; David Kuchar - Stewart Skolnick - Philip Lapalio Jr, Chicago IL

