Problem-solving Goldman works to make bridge better

In his days with the Aces -- the world's first full-time professional team -- Bobby Goldman was known for his dogged determination as a problem solver.

"Anything that came up," recalled Bob Hamman in his autobiography, "Bobby would stay on it until it was worked out all the way. He just wouldn't quit."

In those days, the issues Goldman dealt with related to the Aces' growth as a team -- such as discipline and bidding theory.

Today, nearly 30 years later, Goldman is still searching for perfection -- for ways to make bridge a better game. The focus may be different, but his intensity has not dimmed in the least.

"Bobby has always been not only a hard worker but interested in doing things for the game," says Nadine Wood, who has worked with Goldman on countless committees on Alerts, competition and other issues.

As a professional player with five world championships, 18 North American titles and numerous other accomplishments -- including the development of many bidding conventions -- the 58-year-old Goldman could choose to rest on his laurels.

That's not his way.

Of late, he has become concerned that the appeals process has gotten out of hand -- and he strongly objects to what he calls "windfalls" for the non-offenders in certain situations.

Top seeds still alive in Spingold

The top-seeded Nick Nickell squad survived a shaky fourth quarter to advance to the quarterfinals of the Spingold Knockout Teams, staying on course for a fifth straight win in the event.

Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bobby Wolff, Bob Hamman, Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell led the Jack Coleman squad, 103-69, with 16 boards to go but dropped 20 IMPs in the final set and finished with a 131-117 victory.

Today's matchups, by captain, are #1 Nickell versus #8 Glenn Eisenstein; #2 Steve Robinson versus #7 Rita Shugart; #3 Jimmy Cayne versus #6 Jeff Wolfson, and #4 Mike Moss versus #5 Grant Baze.

Coleman was playing with Mark Stein, Boris Baran, Mark Molson, Drew Cannell and P.O. Sundelin.

The #2 seed, led by Steve Robinson, had a much easier time, winning 129-92. Cayne's squad roared from behind, knocking off a Canadian foursome led by Peter Jones, 189-136.

The #4 seed Robert Klein squad, which had upset the Richard Schwartz team on Tuesday, was routed by Moss and company, 169-97.

The closest match of the day involved the teams captained by Peter Nagy and Baze. In the wild swing-match, Baze jumped out to a 26-8 first-quarter lead, only to see Nagy go ahead at the half, 63-59. Baze regained the lead after three quarters, 104-82, and then held on for a 113-111 win.

Wei-Sender, Meyers in Women's KO final

The team captained by Kathie Wei-Sender, trailing by 12 IMPs going into the final quarter, rallied for a 138-125 victory to make it to the final of the Women's Knockout Teams.

The Wei-Sender quartet was down, 116-104, with 16 boards to play but outscored their opponents, 34-9, in the final quarter.

Wei-Sender, Lynn Deas, Beth Palmer, Juanita Chambers and Stasha Cohen defeated Rozanne Pollack, Connie Goldberg, Lisa Berkowitz, Marimesa Letizia, Carol Sanders and Dorothy Truscott.

The other finalist is the team led by Jill Meyers -- Randi Montin, Tohi Deutsch, Mildred Breed, Renee Mancuso and Shawn Quinn. They routed the Jo Morse team -- Karen McCullum, Hjordis Eyhondottir, Rose Johnson, Phyllis Quinn and Lynn Baker -- 194-82.

The Meyers squad raced to a 58-15 lead after one quarter and poured it on the rest of the way.

All but two members of the Meyers team will be trying for their first win in the event today. Montin won in 1982. Quinn won in 1995 and 1996.

On the Wei-Sender squad, only Deas is without a Women's KO victory. Cohen was a member of the winning team last year, her fourth win in the event. Wei-Sender has won the KO three times and won once before the event was changed to a knockout in 1976.

Greco, Hampson lead IMP Pairs

Eric Greco and Geoff Hampson, two of the hottest young players in bridge, took a slim lead after two qualifying sessions of the IMP Pairs.

Greco, of Annandale VA, is among the top Junior players in North America. Hampson is a former Junior player who starred for Canada before moving to Fenton MI.

They amassed 147 IMPs after two sessions, to 142 IMPs for Margot Hennings of Falls Church VA and David Milton of Herndon VA.
Elizabeth Sawicki was special to the Gordons

In an earlier Daily Bulletin, we reported that Elizabeth Sawicki of Melbourne, Australia, died in Israel after a bridge collapsed and she ingested contaminated water. The following was offered to the Daily Bulletin by two of her friends, Robb and Linda Gordon.

We met Elizabeth (Elizabeth’s OKbridge name) in the fall of 1993 on OKBridge. I started playing with her on the net because she stood out for her sense of humor and sauciness. She said she once threw a board at her husband, but I was safe because she didn’t want to break her monitor. Elizabeth played quite well and was an understanding partner, despite the inevitable style differences between bidding in Australia and the U.S.

In the summer of 1994, Elizabeth asked me online for suggestions for a place to stay in New York City. It seemed that she and her husband were planning to stop in New York on a round-the-world tour that included Israel and the World Championships in Albuquerque.

In an impulsive moment that I still don’t understand, I offered to let them stay with us, and after ascertaining my sincerity, she accepted. I had second thoughts later (who knows what somebody is like in person, compared to their computer persona?) but I didn’t let on, and they came.

Henry and Elizabeth were the most delightful guests. In fact, they were more like hosts. I could not pick up a tab in the week they were in New York. They joined us at a bridge Calcutta at the Manhattan Bridge Club, we went sightseeing, and they were like teenage lovers at the height of romance.

They convinced us to go to Albuquerque for the World Mixed Pairs, and the party continued.

They invited us to Melbourne, and we said we would come, but we never quite got there. They invited us to the wedding of their daughter Robin last year, and we had a nice correspondence with her as well. We were hoping to convince them to meet us in Hong Kong this Christmas.

Despite spending less than two weeks in person with Henry and Elizabeth, we feel that we have lost one of our very best friends. We know the angels in Heaven are rejoicing now to have one of their own back.

We miss you, Liz.

ROBB AND LINDA GORDON

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, August 1

9:00 a.m. Club Director’s Exam, Ballroom B
9:00 a.m. TAP Seminar II, Enchantment E-F
12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Novice Speakers Program -- Dorothy Truscott: Bid Better. Play Better. Ballroom B.
7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Novice Speakers Program -- George Pink, Bridge Humanism: the Voice of the People, Ballroom B.
Midnight Hot dogs & chips -- plus late night entertainment, NW Exhibit Hall

Saturday, August 2

9:00 a.m. TAP Seminar II, Enchantment E-F
5:00 p.m. TAP Seminar II, Enchantment E-F
12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Novice Speakers Program -- Jerry Helms: Understanding the Language, Ballroom B.
7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Novice Speakers Program -- TBA, Ballroom B.
Midnight Ice cream bars -- plus late night entertainment, NW Exhibit Hall

Sunday, August 3

Noon - 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Midnight -- VuGraph -- Ballroom IV, V & VI, Enchantment A-B-C-D

Tale of the Ape

By Powhatan Wooldridge

Dir: South ♠ 10 ♥ 8 5 4 3
Vul: None ♣ Q 10 7 5 4 2 4 6

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

In the qualifying round of the NABC Senior Swiss Teams, Marcia Freed sat North and heard her partner open 1♥. The bidding proceeded:

West North East South
Marcia John

Marcia 1♥
John 1♥

At this point it seemed virtually certain to Marcia that the opponents were 4-4 in spades and her partner was void. Since her fifth spade could be established by ruffing, she bid 1♠ with confidence. East doubled.

John, a firm believer in the adage that the preemptor should not bid again, scowled.

West led a spade to East’s ace as John followed with the jack. East had bid 1♠ on A-Q-x, presumably as a lead director, planning to run to his five-card diamond suit if doubled. All was well, however, since John held the two red aces and was soon claiming.

At the other table this is how the auction went:

West North East South
Powhatan Jill

Jill 1♥

Dbl 1♥

Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥
5♥
5♥
5♥

Pow was quick to justify Jill’s double to their teammates – “It was a striped-tailed ape double.” That’s a double of a game bid aimed at keeping the opponents from bidding a slam. Marcia’s decision to bid on to 5♥ had converted a 7-IMP loss to a 10-IMP gain.

Give to City of Hope, get free entry labels

You can receive an instant reward for a donation to the City of Hope -- free labels for your bridge tournament entries.

For any donation, Rita and Lew Greenwood will print up to 80 Avery peel-and-stick return-address labels for your use. The labels include your ACBL player number, your name and your address.

Stop by the City of Hope booth in the vendor area at ground level. Your labels will be made while you wait.

The City of Hope, in Los Angeles, is a world-renowned research and medical center treating patients with cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

Appeals meeting

The meeting of the Appeals Committee will take place at 10:30 this morning in Enchantment CD at the Hyatt.

OK BRIDGE
Tournament actions

For all knockout events below national rating, overall awards to players on five and six-person teams will be based on the percentage of participation. Such awards are awarded only to players on the team playing in the specific match. Effective Jan. 1, 1998.

First and second-place finishers of a Flight A Second Regional event shall receive a Red Ribbon qualification if the event has an upper masterpoint limit of 1500. First and second-place finishers of a Flight A Second Strat two-session regional event with an upper masterpoint limit of 2000 or higher that issues 100% gold points shall earn Blue Ribbon qualification. When it is determined due to the number of teams entered that the finals of the National Senior Knockout Teams are to be held on the second Friday, the two teams may agree to play one-half of the match Friday morning and one-half Saturday morning. Starting time will be concurrent with the regional Morning Knockout.

A sanction is granted to Goren International to award ACBL masterpoints for the Omar Sharif World Individual Bridge Tournament to be held Feb. 23-26, 1998, in Atlantic City. Such sanction is contingent upon Bridge Ventures sanctioning the tournament. The Championship Flight shall have Championship Open Regional Rating awarding silver points. The Open Flight shall have Championship Open Sectional Rating awarding silver points.

Since teams for the 1999 Bermuda Bowl will be chosen in a 1998 International Team Trial and a 1999 International Team Trial, both teams will be submitted at a rating of 50% of our regular subset, subject to upward revision prior to the event. Entry fees will be paid in full. Effective in 1998, at each NABC, as part of the Intermediate/Novice program, a two-session National Championship event for 49er pairs will be held. Management will include, on an experimental basis, a 65+ Super Senior Regional event at the Spring 1998 NABC in Reno.

Bridge Ventures shall run a cash-prize event during the Life Master Pairs at the Summer 1998 NABC.

Players will be able to pay the regular entry fee, plus an amount to be used for the cash-prize pool. Only those interested in playing in the cash-prize portion will pay both entry fees. Players may play for masterpoints only by paying only the regular entry fee.

The new ACBL Convention Card was approved.

The Non-Life Master Swiss Teams shall be eliminated from the Summer NABC schedule. At sponsor option, Classic Bridge sections may be scored separately from overall events. There may be separate awards for the open game and separate winners for Classic Bridge.

Planning

An overall budget for the marketing and promotion plan shall be set at $800,000 annually, depending on the presentation of a professional marketing plan and budgetary considerations. This will be reviewed annually. A Marketing Director and Sales Director shall be hired.

Management is to proceed with the test marketing of the new size Bridge Bulletin and report back at the Fall meeting.

Effective Sept. 1, 1997, the field office program is discontinued.

Management will prepare a detailed, comprehensive report of the impact on ACBL for the Board to hold its Fall meeting in Memphis. Included will be an estimate of increased membership and a similar length meeting in St. Louis, Orlando and Boston. The items in the report will include, but are not limited to: (1) travel for each Board member, (2) hotel for each Board member, (3) travel for each member of the ACBL staff, (4) hotel for each member of hotel staff, and (5) an estimate on the potential impact regarding the absence of our room block guarantee.

The Zero Tolerance policy is approved in principle. A committee to include Management will be formed to formulate a policy for approval at the Fall meeting. The Zero Tolerance policy will be implemented as soon as practicable thereafter.

Management put forth a plan to establish a sanction for Internet Bridge based on the masterpoint system. This should include an new Internet membership. The concept of an Internet club game is approved and masterpoints will be issued as they are for an intra-club championship. In order to participate a club must have the appropriate equipment (computer). Scoring will be across the field. Each club may participate in only one game per month.

Education

Because of the success of the school bridge lesson program, Management will ask units and districts to co-sponsor school bridge lessons.

February will continue to be designated Junior Month. Clubs are allowed to run up to four Junior Fund games a month in any month. $25,000 from the 1998 budget will be advanced for the development and production of the 1998 series of Bridge America cards and booklets. Bridge America directors are encouraged to run games. Sanction fees will be waived at least through 1998. Directors will be required to use Bridge America supplies at these games.

ACBL will allocate $2000 to develop a correspondence bridge teachers course.

ACBL will be involved in making a TV program of 13 half-hour shows aimed at the Bridge America audience.

Excellent service!

The Monday edition of the Albuquerque Journal had a front page article on this tournament featuring a photo of Ora Lourie of White Plains NY. Ora didn’t learn of this until Wednesday, and all correspondence Monday’s paper were gone by then.

She and a friend were eating at a restaurant in Old Town. They mentioned this in a casual chat with Charles Villa, the manager, and he volunteered to try to find her a copy. Ora followed up with a phone call Thursday morning, and Villa had indeed obtained a copy. Only that, he insisted on bringing it personally to the hotel so Ora wouldn’t have to find transportation back to Old Town. Talk about good service!

The restaurant’s name is High Noon, at 425 San Felipe NW. Phone is 765-1455. Ora reports that the food was delicious.

Taking the push

The winners of the Senior Swiss Teams had virtually no margin for error in their win by .6 Victory Points, so even the smallest gain took on huge dimensions. The winners were Harry Ross, Jerry Gaer, John and Helen Gustafson, Marilyn Hemewany and Mike Albert. This deal from the first final session swiped 7 IMPs to the winners, thanks to an aggressive view by John Gaer.

Dlr: North │ A 9 8 │ Vul: None  │ AJ 3 6
   │ Q K 2 │ 10 7 4  │ 7 3
   │ K Q 7 3 │ 9 8 5 4
   │ 6 5 3 │ Q 8  │ K 10 2
   │ J 8 6  │ 6 5 3  │ 10 2
   │ K 9 4  │ A Q 9 5 4

West North East South
John INT Pass 2 ●
Pass 2NT All Pass 2NT

The Gustafsons’ system allows for 14-PT opens. When Helen invited game, he took the push because of the five-card diamond suit and his aces.

John led a low spade, and John ducked twice before winning the third round of the suit. He advanced the 4△, which was covered by East with the queen. John then ruffled off five rounds of diamonds, on which East discarded three hearts and West pitched two hearts.

John was certain from the discards that East did not have a heart honor, so he played a low heart from his hand to dummy’s 10. West won the queen and played back the K△ with all the hearts gone, John could take the club finesse in safety.

Plus 430 was a 7-IMP gain.

This deal helped the winners to the only blitz of the day.

Dlr: South │ A 9 7 4
   │ Vul: None  │ 10 8 5 2
   │ K 10 9 8 5 2
   │ A Q 6 2
   │ K J 5 3
   │ A 5 9 2 3
   │ A Q 7 6 3
   │ J 9 10 2
   │ A 10 8
   │ K J 7 4
   │ A 9 8 6 5 4

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John INT Pass 2 ●
Pass 2NT All Pass 2NT

North led the A△ and switched to the 10. Gaer, not wishing to risk a finesse in the 10 was a singleton, went up with the ace. He followed with a spade to the ace and a spade to the king, then made a key play - a low heart from dummy. South could not be sure who had the J△, so he played low. Gaer knew the layout, however, so he put in the K△. North had a trump to ruff with, but when he did, he was endplayed with nothing but diamonds and the K K.

North tried the K△, but Gaer ruffed and played the low heart from his hand. South won the K△, but Gaer had timed the play so well that he was able to win the diamond shift with the ace, ruff a diamond to dummy and ruff the hearts good.

Plus 420 was good for an 11-IMP gain – the same contract was defeated twice at trick lengths at the other table by the Gustafsons.

Highlights from Minutes of Board of Directors

Hall of Fame voting changes recommended

The Bridge Hall of Fame Committee recommends that beginning with voting for the 1999 induction, electors will be asked to vote for a maximum of six nominees on the ballot in the living category. The top vote getter will be elected. Others receiving a minimum of 50% of the vote (to a maximum of two additional nominees) will be elected.

Electors will be asked to vote for up to a maximum of four deceased nominees with the top vote getter being elected. In addition, if any other candidate(s) receives a minimum of 50% of the vote, that candidate or those candidates will also be elected. The Committee will continue to select one recipient each for the Blackwood Award and the von Zedwitz Award.

A living nominee on the ballot for five consecutive years who does not receive a minimum of 10% of the total vote will have his or her name removed from consideration.

This regulation will be subject to review three years after it goes into effect for the 1999 election.

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BOB JONES

Entertainment

A jazz swing band plus hot dogs will be tonight’s highlights. Then tomorrow you’ll enjoy ice cream bars.
CASE EIGHT
Subject: Misinformation
Event: Continuous Pairs, 28 July 97, Second Session
Board: 2
A 5 4
Dealer: East
A 8 2
Vul: N/S
A 7 6 5 3
K 3
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ J 10 4 2
♦ A Q 9 8
♦ K 10 9 7
♦ Q 10 9 8 7
♣ 5
♣ A 10 9 7 5 2
♠ A Q 7 5 3 2
♥ J 10 8 7 4 3
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 ♦
4 All Pass
Pass
The Facts: 4♣ made seven, plus 190 for N/S. North asked for an explanation of the 3♦ bid. East stated that 3♦ was a limit raise. Before the opening lead was made, West called the Director and spoke to him away from the table. After the hand was over, North asked West what the Director had said. West told North that she had been instructed to inform the opponents after the hand was over that she had intended her 3♦ bid as a weak raise. North called the Director and stated that N/S would have bid game if North had not been misinformation. North stated the E/W convention card was not marked. The Director ruled the misinformation had not caused damage. The table result was allowed to stand.

The Appeal: N/S appealed the Director’s ruling. All four players appeared before the Committee. North stated if she had not been misinformation, or if West had passed, she would have bid 5♠. South stated she would have thought North had a better hand if she had been correctly informed. The Committee asked North to account for the points that had been shown. North stated it had seemed like a lot of points had been shown. South stated she thought her partner’s takeout double might have been very distributional.

West was playing with her husband and stated she also plays with many other partners. She plays 3♠ is a weak raise after double with all of these partners. West used to play weak raises after double with her husband but he kept forgetting. They changed their agreement to limit raises about two years ago. West forgot their agreement. East plays only with his wife. The Committee examined the single E/W convention card and found that minor suit raises after doubles was not marked.

The Committee Decision: The Committee decided the E/W agreement was that the 3♠ bid was a limit raise and that West had forgotten the agreement. The Committee unanimously decided that N/S’s poor result was not a consequence of the misinformation. North had a full opening bid and knew her partner was short in diamonds. North should have taken a stronger action, perhaps a cuebid.

South also could have taken a stronger action. South had an excellent fit and should have realized North must have a very good hand. The Committee allowed the table result, 4♠ made seven, plus 190 for N/S, to stand.

E/W were also instructed to make sure that they had two convention cards completely filled out and that they had the same understanding about all their ingredients.

Chairman: Karen Allison
Committee Members: Harvey Brody, Bruce Keidan, Bruce Reeve, Dave Treadwell (scribe: Linda Weinstein)

CASE NINE
Subject: Tempo
Event: Life Master Pairs, 26 July 97, First Session
Board: 25
Rob Stayman
Dealer: North
A 8 7
Vul: E/W
Q 5 4 3 2 10 7
Q 6 4 2
K
A Q 10 9 3
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♠ A K 6
♣ A J
West:
North:
South:
The Appeal: E/W appealed the Director’s ruling. E/W made the following statements:

First, the club play by declarer suggested that declarer did not have the A. Second, the discard of the ♦2 at trick four had suit preference implications. N/S stated that if declarer had the hand in question with the black suit holdings reversed, he might have made the excellent deceptive play of the K before playing the ♦A at trick three. The Director ruled that a spade shift by West at trick five was a logical alternative. The Director changed the contract to 4♠ made four, plus 420 for N/S.

The Appeal: E/W appealed the Director’s ruling. East stated if there had been a break in tempo, which West was not allowed to base any subsequent action.

The Committee then had to decide if the presence of unauthorized information demonstrably suggested the club play over other logical alternatives or if there was a reasonable bridge argument for the club play.

While the Committee was deliberating, West asked to return to present new evidence. While they were waiting for the decision, South had suggested a line of play after a hypothetical spade shift by West that would have also defeated the contract.

The Committee dismissed out of hand the overheard statement by South that the contract would be defeated by a spade shift. The Committee had not asked South to state a line of play because South was not required to take the best action for his side if an infraction had been committed by E/W.

The argument that the ♦2 was a suit preference signal was considered reasonable by some Committee members and self-serving by others. The Committee decided that the threshold of bridge argument had been met by E/W and the club play would be allowed. The contract was changed to 4♠ down one, plus 50 for E/W.

Chairperson: Robb Gordon
Committee Members: Larry Cohen, Bobby Goldman, Ed Lazarus, Walt Walvick

Try Northwestern hospitality in Vancouver in ‘99
By Doug Cowan

This week we are all enjoying Southwestern hospitality (although I thought ram was our department up in Vancouver). Hopefully you will all plan to come up to Vancouver to enjoy our Canadian brand of Northwestern hospitality. Anyone who has been to Vancouver already knows about the beauty and charm of our city.

In addition to the full complement of bridge events to be held in our magnificent waterfront trade and convention center, many other activities will be available for those who wish to combine bridge with other activities.

In March on a clear day (we do have them!) you could choose between golf and skiing. Both are available within a half hour’s drive. Or take a day excursion to our provincial capital, Victoria, with its old world charm. Or go to the world class winter vacation destination of Whistler, an hour and a half away (you don’t have to ski to enjoy it).

Of course there will be many things to do in the city as well. There is usually a major Broadway show in town as well as many other cultural and sporting events. The city also has a wide selection of excellent restaurants, many only a short walk away.

So wherever you go between now and then, make Vancouver a must.
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situations, particularly those involving tempo. True to his nature, Goldman is working for change, knowing full well that he may be in the minority. “Being a perfectionist is frustrating,” he acknowledges.

Goldman, now #10 on the list of all-time masterpoint holders with more than 23,000, didn’t take up bridge until he entered college.

He grew up in Philadelphia, in a neighborhood of row houses. His father, Irving, was a jeweler, his mother an immigrant from Russia.

Bobby Goldman was introduced to card games at a young age as he watched his father play pinochle. He learned to play gin rummy at the age of four and was playing poker and blackjack at age 6, using bus trans-

fers and baseball cards as stakes.

When he was 8 and staying with an aunt, his uncle gave him a $2 stake in a blackjack game with a bit older players. “I cleaned everyone out,” he recalls.

As a teenager, Goldman read the Charles Goren bridge column in the newspaper but didn’t play. “I didn’t understand the bidding, but I could follow the play.”

An athlete in high school -- he played tennis and basketball -- Goldman entered Drexel University in Philadelphia in a partial scholarship in 1956. His aim was to study physics, but only because Drexel had no math major available.

“I was exceptional at math,” Goldman says. “In high school, sometimes I would take over the classes when the teacher wasn’t there.”

On his second day at Drexel, Goldman wandered into the student center and was hailed by a friend from his old neighborhood. Their table needed a fourth for bridge, which was the first time Goldman had actually played the game, but it was enough to whet his appetite for more.

Even then, Goldman’s approach was to delve as thoroughly as possible into the subject he could. “My approach was to get books and read up on things,” he says. “Over the next nine months, I read about 15 bridge books from the library.”

A bridge career was launched, although Goldman had no notion at the time that he would eventually earn his living from the game.

A year after that first student union game, Goldman discovered a duplicate game, and a year later he was teaching, creating lesson hands on napkins.

While at Drexel, he entered a co-op program work-

ing for a defense contractor helping to assemble torpe-

doos. There was a lot of down time in his job, so Goldman kept on studying bridge, reading books and studying the Master Solvers in *The Bridge World*.

In 1958, Goldman and a friend pitted into his 1949 Ford with a real “junkyard” -- and drove to the Spring Bridge ABC in Atlantic City. They had planned to sleep in the car, but it was far too cold. They earned a section top, “some-

thing we were proud of,” Goldman recalls. Goldman went back the fol-

lowing weekend with a different partner and won some more tournaments.

“I was becoming more and more interested in bridge and correspondingly less interested in college,” Goldman says. He dropped out in 1960.

He lived at home with his mother -- his father died while Goldman was in high school -- and earned money playing rubber bridge at Philadelphia’s Cavendish Club.

At one point, Goldman get an invitation to move into an apartment with Robert Jordan who, with Arthur Robinson, formed what most considered the top part-

nership in America in the Sixties.

“His wife had died and he wanted a roommate,” Goldman remembers.

When the invitation to join the team came, Goldman was ready. “I had no great reason not to try it,” he re-

members. “What was there to lose?”

He joined the team in 1968, still not convinced that the experiment would succeed, but when the Aces won the Men’s Board-a-Match Teams at the Spring NABC in New York City, Goldman drove through Philadelphia on his way back to Dallas and picked up his few possessions.

The move to Dallas was a permanent one.

Right away, Goldman knocked down to serious work. He started system notes on the agreements he had with Eisenberg. Those notes eventually were pub-


Corn was owner of a computer time-share com-

pany, and through that association Goldman gained ac-

cess to a $1 million computer. Working on the com-

puter in the off hours -- typically 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. --

Goldman taught himself how to program and developed a random deal generator that the Aces used in their bid-

ning practice.

Ultimately, the Aces won the world championship Corn had sought for the U.S. That triumph came in 1970, and the team repeated the Bermuda Bowl win in 1971.

Eventually the team broke up, but along the way Goldman formed a partnership with Paul Soloway which has lasted more than 20 years. Goldman and Soloway quickly established themselves as one of the top teams in the world.

Soloway remembers when he and Goldman first sat down to discuss system. “He told me, ‘This is what we’re going to play,’ and that’s what we’ve done for 20 years,” Soloway remembers.

Says Soloway: “The tougher the competition, the better Bobby plays.”

The latest triumph for the two occurred in Dallas, where they, along with Richard Schwartz, Mark Lant, Steve Robinson and Peter Boyd, won the Vanderbilt.

Goldman said it was natural for him to turn to as-

pects of bridge other than simply playing and winning.

“I’ve always been an idealist, and I’ve always felt bridge was a game that should be played in an ideal setting. Plus, I’ve played so many bridge hands that not much new occurs, and the peripheral realm of bridge began to fascinate me.”

Goldman has been involved in the work on the Alert system and has worked on committees with a variety of personalities, from Bobby Wolff to Eric Rodwell to Spider Harris and Joan Gerard.

It was Goldman’s idea to penalize teams guilty of slow play in seedings rather than use IMPs. “I didn’t like the idea of putting winnings with late-play penal-

alties,” he says. The seed-point idea has worked well.

These days, Goldman is concentrating on the rami-

fications of the use of hesitations in the bidding -- breaks in tempo. In Goldman’s view, the mind-set of many authorities in dealing with breaks in tempo is that “it’s better, shoot it.” Goldman objects to that.

Eisenberg says it is an area of study that is “not afraid of hard work -- and he’s done his share. It is what he refers to as active ethics at the best.”

LINDA GORDON

**Good Sportsmanship**

To the Editor:

The Women’s Knockouts #1 seed deserves to be #1 in graciousness and good sportsman-

ship as well.

When my partner Leslie Panyzer and I entered our match at the start of the second quarte-

er, our team had a 35-IMP lead over our opponents, the defending champions. We are a

new partnership -- we were added to our team at the bell. Leslie had never played behind
green screens before and was quite disturbed at the prospect of doing so.

Our opponents, Joann Glasson and Jo Ann Sprung, could not have been more helpful. They

assisted us with the mechanics of “screen play” throughout the match. We won on to win by

a small margin.

Leslie and I want to thank them. They demonstrated “active ethics” at the best.

SMOKING RULES

If you wish to smoke, there is only one area inside the Albu-

querque Convention Center that you may do so -- in the North-

west Exhibit Hall on the ground floor. Otherwise you must go outside the Convention Center to smoke. By city ordinance, smoking is not al-

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**Raffle winners play with experts today**

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All the prizes also are on view during the sale period. The drawings will take place just before the start of the evening session Saturday.

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**Rookie (0-5 points)**
1. Mango Rodrigues, Mississauga ON 94
2. Enam Kouussi, Termack CA 77
3. Nick Bykov, Cmarkiel CA 74
4. Steve Levinton, Port Adelaide FL 71
5. John Lovence, Blackburg VA 63
9. Henry Barczynski, Westfield CT 43
10. Andrew Masiukiewicz, Cheshire CT 36
11. John Friend, San Diego CA 32
12. Gary Too, Burr Ridge IL 32
13. John Parker, St. John’s NF 29
14. Malcolm Todd, Atlanta GA 29
15. Dennis Harpold, Severn MD 28
16. Joseph Shay, Ponte Vedra Beach FL 28
17. Bill Sharp, Collierville TN 28
18. Serguei Zernov, Memphis TN 28
19. Yves Payette, Longueil PQ 27
20. Steven Greenbaum, New York NY 27
21. David Taylor, Charlotte NC 26
22. Martha Chen, Potomac MD 26
23. Adam Miller, Crystal Lake IL 24
24. Marianne Slay, Midland TX 24
25. Ron Chance, Annadale NJ 23
27. Ian Lawrence, Blacksburg VA 21
28. John Lawrence, Blacksburg VA 21
29. Robert Padgett, Springfield VA 20
30. Victor Kiam, West Palm Beach FL 20

**Junior Master (5-20 points)**
1. Michael Lehman, Baton Rouge LA 90
2. Aslam Ansari, Dallas TX 87
3. Brian Hardy, Ottawa ON 64
4. William Mossman, Baton Rouge LA 59
5. Joe Clark, Dallas TX 59
6. Coleman Bitting, Saint Louis MO 58
7. Wieslaw Kalita, Chicago IL 55
8. Michael Brown, Dallas TX 55
9. Linda Padgett, Springville VA 48
10. Robert Padgett, Springville VA 48
11. Takemi Totes, San Francisco CA 44
12. Fujirle Brown, Indianapolis IN 43
13. Young-Shin Kim, St. Catharines ON 43
14. Robert Byrum, San Francisco CA 43
15. Lina McAlpine, Durham NC 43
16. Pierre Lungo, Rosemead CA 43
17. Daniel Kroll, San Francisco CA 43

**Regional Master (At least 100 points, including 15 silver plus 5 red or gold)**
1. John Krokos, Bay Village OH 199
2. John McNamara, Bellevue WA 153
3. Terry Blonsky, Chappaqua NY 145
4. Rich McKeown, State College PA 129
5. Lino D’Souza, Burlington ON 115
6. John McNamara, Belleair FL 111
7. Mike Lesh, Columbus, Ohio 105
8. Jim Hoffmann, Covington GA 101
9. Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Carmel CA 101
10. Carolyn Pinto, Fort Worth TX 101
11. Bernard Levesque, Qualicum BC 101
12. Christian Houle, Montreal PQ 98
13. Patricia Foust, Blackburg VA 97
14. Michael Nash, Portland OR 97
15. Ellen Chernikovs, Bethesda MD 95
16. Matt Olson, San Francisco CA 93
17. Paul Nelson, Boulder CO 92
18. Howard Sherlin, Conover NC 91
19. Dan Roseberry, Dover OH 90
20. Michael Maddock, Elfinwood CA 89
21. David Potter, Aurora CO 89
22. Maureen Beyrou, Westmount PQ 88
23. Janette Carter, Huntington Beach CA 85
24. Gretchin Topp, Austin TX 85
25. John Benton, Tampa FL 85
26. Gregory Trautman, Olympia WA 85
27. Y. Zhou, Toronto ON 85
28. Scott Amos, Sugar Creek 84
29. Pat McLeod, Ormond Beach FL 83
30. Claire Alpert, New York NY 83

**NABC Master (At least 200 points, including 50 pinchback points of which 5 must be gold, 15 must be red or gold and 25 must be silver)**
1. James Satterfield, Marquette GA 150
2. Chad Krause, Allentown PA 140
3. Lino D’Souza, Burlington ON 145
4. John Stewart, Ottawa ON 130
5. Gavin White, New Orleans LA 120
6. Erwin Bender, Glencoe IL 124
7. William Lynch, Bayfield WI 124
8. Serdar Goksel, Minneapolis MN 120
9. James Wang, Tempe AZ 105
10. Jim Keckler, Kalamazoo MI 103
11. Geoffrey Totes, Glen Rock NJ 98
12. Ronald Jaou, Agoura Hills CA 101
13. Gerald Mindell, Chicago IL 100
14. Daniel Rhodes, Novato CA 99
15. Dennis Harpold, Seabrook VA 99
16. Malcolm Todd, Atlanta GA 97
17. Melody Gann, Arlington TX 97
18. David Grover, Vero Beach FL 96
19. Len Ungler, Poulsbo WA 95
20. Robert Wang, Aracada CA 95
21. Beth Reid, Louisville KY 94
22. William Stuerkel, Bradford FL 94
23. Max Limbacher, Louisville KY 94
24. Douglas Hirt, Nashville TN 93
25. Walter Creitz, Reading PA 93
26. Teresa Orzas, Dallas OR 92
27. Curtis Ruder, Tallahassee FL 91
28. Frank Jaffe, Vero Beach FL 91
29. Adrienne Muslin, Tampa FL 91
30. Laura Branch, Daytona Beach FL 90

**Sectional Master**
(At least 50 points, including 5 silver points)
1. Louisa Clark, Glencoe IL 115
2. Sharon Kerton, Brea CA 95
3. Funchon Iglehart, Mesa AZ 84
4. William Charowshen, Wheaton IL 82
5. Albert Wohm, Seattle WA 80
6. Pete Westra, Lakeland FL 80
7. Alex Lo, Shrum OR 76
8. Erin Anderson, Regina SK 74
9. Bob Durand, Ormond Beach FL 66
10. Virginia Bouldin, Huntsville AL 66
11. Blair Hunter, Bradenton FL 66
12. Haigham Foss, New York NY 60
13. Richard Hagenlocker, Frederickburg VA 70
14. John Ledet, Colorado Springs CO 69
15. Francine Brosky, Hyde Park MA 68
16. Louis-Louis Lamontagne, Quebec PQ 68
17. Gary Gang, Lombard IL 67
18. Shelby Brown, Newport News VA 67
19. Nec Jeff, San Clemente CA 66
20. Brian Howard, Bradenton FL 66
21. Deborah Leichner, Chapel Hill NC 66
22. Paul Reardon, Burlington VT 65
23. Rachid Benezakour, Hampstead PQ 65
24. Don Millenbruch, Tryon NC 65
25. Furrie Brown, Indianapolis IN 65
26. Young-Shin Kim, St. Catharines ON 64
27. Robert Byrum, San Francisco CA 64
28. Lounella McAlpine, Durham NC 63
29. Jean-Louis Lamontagne, Quebec PQ 63
30. Daniel Kroll, San Francisco CA 63

**Life Master**
(300-500 points)
1. Sam Graham, Oakland CA 277
2. Jim Hoffmann, Covington GA 207
3. Paula Pickeral, Lilburn GA 199
4. Takemi Totes, San Francisco CA 191
5. Arthur Hennings, Mission Hills CA 188
6. Diane Travis, Cincinnati OH 185
7. Matt Johnson, Wheaton IL 184
8. Jeff Myers, Indianapolis IN 180
9. William White, Arlington TX 138
10. A. Rees, Evanston IL 137
11. Jonathan Kozak, West Palm Beach FL 135
12. Chin-Cheng Fang, Arcadia CA 132
13. Jeff Fang, Arcadia CA 126
14. Joseph Shore, West Palm Beach FL 122
15. Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON 121
16. Myron Young, Emeral Island NC 119
17. Ravindra Oni, Mahnasad Hills NY 118
18. Art Greenberg, Malibu CA 115
19. James Tenbrooke, Iowa City IA 111
20. Scott Peplow, Plainfield NJ 108
21. Cheryl Redmond, Pittsford NY 109
22. Carl Polky, Green Bay WI 106
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24. Jim Hyladahl, Kalamazoo MI 103
25. Ian Vanderslime, Davie FL 102
26. Vera Simons, Houston TX 101
27. Martha Wilkins Young, Richmond VA 101

**Directors honored**
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preparation helped him for his directing duties.
Johnson earned a degree in education with a minor in psychology at the University of Northern Iowa.
In the school setting, Johnson says, “I learned to listen, and I learned patience. Every director has gone to a table thinking he knows what happened. It’s so much better to work with the players than you think.”
Johnson became a full-time director in 1992 and has done a lot of work with beginning players. “They’re such fun to work with,” Johnson says. “They’re so enthusiastic. Whether they have a team or just a pair, you love it.”
Today is a special one for Johnson. He and wife Norma, who is attending the NABC, are celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary.
Mehrens, of Corpus Christi, first worked as a tournament director in 1969, but directing work in Texas was scarce back then. “I had four children to support,” Mehrens says. “I enjoy the people, “ says Mehrens, one of the many other directors, Mehrens broke into ACBL by touring with the legendary John “Spider” Harris and Gary Blaiss, a Junior Master working out of headquarters in Memphis.
Johnson became a full-time director in 1994 and did both until he retired from the regular job four years ago.
As did many other directors, Mehrens brok into the world when all games were scored by hand rather than computer, as they are today. Does he miss the old days? “Not really.”
### LEADING QUALIFIERS IN NABC IMP PAIRS

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<td>Charles Rierson Jr - Joanne Rierson - Ann West - Barbara Smith, Andover MA; Al Comeau, Boston MA</td>
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<td>Thomas Carmichael, Middletown NJ; Joel Woodrulde, Williamsville NY; Scott Lewis, Wakefield RI; Shannon Lipscomb, Red Bank TN</td>
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<td>Crawford, Ft Lauderdale FL - Stu Swan, Portland OR</td>
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<td>Marvin Rosenblatt, Hartford CT</td>
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### Daily Bulletin

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Jacobs’ plan unraveled, however, when he led a ♠ with a club. That would have resulted in a two-trick opposition, and declarer could require the lead of a spade, rolling home.

Of interest is the fact that North could have salvaged plus 300. North, by the way, was not obliged to call attention to his own suit and legally within his rights not to do so.

### Dream turns into nightmare

**330 Pairs**

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<td>4 Sangarapil Mohan, Oakbrook IL; Claude Vogel, Chicago IL</td>
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<td>5 Fred Assenti, Fresno CA; Edward Wojcieszko, Antelope CA</td>
<td>94.00</td>
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<td>6 Hugh Maclean, Gonzalez TX; Harold Feldman, Hamilton CT</td>
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<td>7 Bill Harker, Santa Fe NM; Clement Jackson, Albuquerque NM</td>
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<td>9 Joan Brooke - Dave Glen, La Quinta CA</td>
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<td>11 Suzy Burger, Wilmington DE; G. Margie Gwiazdzinski, New York NY</td>
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<td>12 Ross Parissi, Arcadia CA; Paul White, Edmond OK</td>
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<td>13 William Laubenheimer, Sunnyvale CA; Michael Levine, Daly City CA</td>
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East’s 2NT bid was curious to say the least, considering that he had no club stopper. He no doubt was playing Jacob’s plan unraveled, however, when he led a ♠ with a club. That would have resulted in a two-trick opposition, and declarer could require the lead of a spade, rolling home.

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MORNING KNOCKOUT TEAMS -- I
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16 Teams
48.30 1 Jack Coleman, San Francisco CA; P Drew Cannell, Winnipeg MB; Per Olaf
Sundgren, Stockholm, Sweden; Mark Stein, Ottawa ON; Boris Baran, Montreal PQ
36.23 2 Chuck Said, Nashville TN; Randall Pettit, Marietta GA; John Zilic, Houston TX;
William Wickham, Naperville IL; Alan Myonen, Sherman Oaks CA; Phil Schafer,
Los Angeles CA
23.78 3/4 G S Jade Barrett, Vancouver WA; Anne Hoffman, Peru VT; Ken Gee, Regina SK;
Cameron Doner, Richmond BC; Christine Carmichael, W-P A F B OH; Blair Seidler,
Fair Lawn NJ
23.78 3/4 Britney Beazley, Oklahoma City OK; Shelba Parmley, Oklahoma City OK; Elaine
Saul, Nashville TN; Suzanne Trull, Los Angeles CA; D Howard - Robert Canstedt,
Richland Hls TX
10.45 5/8 Jack Lay, Round Rock TX; Paul Kelley Jr; Austin TX; John Schwartz, Plano TX;
Philip Grothus, San Antonio TX
10.45 5/8 Veronica McMurdo - John McMurdie, Sacrameno CA; Mike Bandler, Danville CA;
Christopher Provar, Orinda CA

Bracket 2

16 Teams
31.63 1 Sully Randolph, Atlanta GA; Scott Humphrey, Austin TX; Josie Mitchell, Decatur
GA; Michael Gosteli, Ontario CA; Nancy Pickering, Penlyn PA
23.72 2 Edward Rothman - Ilse Rothman, No Dartmouth MA; Penny Hogg - Tim McKenna,
Albuquerque NM
15.57 3/4 Harold Emme - Carol Emme, Carbondale IL; Mic Weiss, Chesterfield MO; Gail
Hawkins, St. Charles MO
15.57 3/4 Beatrice Kemp, Tucker GA; Julieann Nelson, Salt Lake City UT; Doug Adair, Salt
Lake City UT; Win Gillim III, San Diego CA; Jim Elbogen - Judy Elbogen,
Mission Viejo CA

Bracket 3

16 Teams
21.62 1 Lawrence Ascher, Whitestone NY; Michael Borwin, Baldwin NY; Liga Byrne, Mequon
WI; Margaret O’Neal - Stanley Littlefield, Titusville FL; John Hogan Jr, Wayne NJ
2.90 2 Joe Grue, Richfield MN; Brian Crossley, Minneapolis MN; T ar okh Taefi, Dunwoody
GA; Linda Ohlert, Canton MA; Shubha Nageshan, Saint Louis MO
10.34 3/4 Arnold Malasky, Westport CT; Richard Weigman, Bethesda MD; Thomas Kemp, East
Bethany NY; Fran Walrait, Fr W th TX
10.34 3/4 Jeannette Austin, Fayetteville GA; Louise Hays, Lexington KY; Tony Greenberg,
Malibu CA; R Okubo, St Paul MN
4.68 5/8 Michael Walrait, Fort Worth TX; Ru Baughman, Arlington TX; Betty Schultz -
Frances Doss, Harvard IL
4.68 5/8 Elizabeth King - Robert King, Alandale NJ; John Kuharetz, New Milford NJ;
Tania Moalem, Burlington CA

Bracket 4

16 Teams
14.95 1 Robert McPhee, Belleville ON; Rosemarie Miller, Waverly NY; Judy Hartman,
Lawrenceville GA; Russ Holtzclaw, Somerset KY; Corinne Leachman, Brillion WI
11.21 2 Vinay Sarin - Gavin Wolfpert, Thornhill ON; Rings P Chung, Mississauga ON; Josh
Heller, Toroonto ON
7.36 3/4 Harry Falk, Jupiter FL; Joanne Schlang, Voorheesville NY; Teri Landin,
Loudounville NY; Steven Shaye, Slingerlands NY
7.36 3/4 Nancy Zakim, Kentfield CA; Marion Robertson, San Francisco CA; Gary Peck,
Castro Valley CA; Jill Nuesse, Pleasanton CA

Bracket 5

13 Teams
9.20 1 Kay Bozoukian, Montreal PQ; Henri Barki - Maureen Beyrouti, Westmount PQ;
Roger Dunn, St Bruno PQ
6.90 2 Mike Lana, Ft Worth TX; Carolyn Pinto, Fort Worth TX; Gary Neisler, No
Richland His TX; William Morris Jr, Arlington TX
4.53 3/4 Judith Goldman, Closter NJ; Roslyn Rosen - Norma Gartner, Englewood NJ;
Phyllis Dubetsky, Teaneck NJ
4.53 3/4 Ronald Bredal - Arnold Christensen, Tucson AZ; Jennifer Rogers - W David Rogers
Jr, Longwood FL

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13 Teams
5.82 1 Ray Woodbury - Betty Choc - Maurice Wolf - Bill Brown, Albuquerque NM
4.37 2 Rosemary Boden, Somerset NJ; Barbara Schlosser, Bernardsville NJ; Janet
McCaffrey, Lebanon NJ; Lois Angel, Pottstown NJ
2.87 3/4 Michael Rayn, Willowsville NY; Alan Steggles, Ravenna OH; Brian Meyer,
Buffalo NY; James Jordan, Tonawanda NY
2.87 3/4 Gene Kazlov, Moretown VT; Mitchell Kontoff, Waitsfield VT; Daniel Denison,
Solana Beach CA; Mary Lois Denison, San Diego CA

THURSDAY EVENING 20/50 PAIRS
12 Pairs
1.68 1 Rose Markow, Defray Beach FL; Ann Carlsson, Minneapolis MN
3.50 1 Donald Kevane - Josephine Kevane, Rio Piedras PR
6.50 3 Carol Fredlund - David Fredlund, Edina MN
11.50 1 Sonia Ryan - Donovan Ryan, Golden CO

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 20/50 PAIRS

NORTH-SOUTH
P G
1 Sonia Ryan - Donald Ryan, Golden CO 144.00 1
2 Ray Reesol, Albuquerque NM; Gillett Reid, Somerset KY 136.44 2
3 Marlene Kepp - April Teert, Albuquerque NM 127.44 3
4 Clarice Brown - Phyllis Brown, Pleasant Grove 122.82 4
5 Donald Kevan - Josephine Kevan, Rio Piedras PR 118.09 5
6 Suzanne Chawczewski, Galveston IL; Dana Che Cms, Nashville TX 118.09 6

EAST-WEST
P G
1 Alicya White - Wayne White, San Francisco CA 140.80 1
2 Alice Wright - Thomas Wright, San Francisco CA 136.01 2
3 Guss Richards - Heather Richards, Albuquerque NM 126.20 3
4 Pena Stacey - Tim McKenna, Albuquerque NM 119.70 4
5 Max Taliban, New Mexico State 114.70 5
6 Meke McKe - Julie McKeef, Albuquerque NM 108.50 6
7 Diane Reznor - Brett Reznor, Las Vegas NV 108.15 7

Albuquerque NM; Brian Busby, Dartmouth NS; Nancy Pickering, Penlyn PA; John Harris, Port Huron MI; Tarokh Taefi, Dunwoody GA; Lawrence Diamond, Burbank CA; Renyi Danto, Bloomfield Hill MI; Michael Lehman, Baton Rouge LA; Dennis Murphy, Colorado Spring CO; Richard Weigman, Bethesda MD; Ron Malasky - Arnold Malasky, Westport CT; Robert Levy - Brana Hall, Los Angeles CA; Donald Seidem, Culver City CA; Ed Barad, Marina Del Rey CA; Douglass Hansen, Houston TX

KNOCKOUTS - GALLUP BRACKET
16 Teams
John Anderson - William Parks - Teegie Hamilton - Diane Flanagan - Michael Lehman, Baton Rouge LA; Denis Murphy, Colorado Spring CO; Alice Weigman - Richard Weigman, Bethesda MD; Ron Malasky - Arnold Malasky, Westport CT; Robert Levy - Brana Hall, Los Angeles CA; Donald Seidem, Culver City CA; Ed Barad, Marina Del Rey CA; Douglass Hansen, Houston TX

KNOCKOUTS - LOS ALAMOS BRACKET
16 Teams
B Costanz - Rachel Hillman - Jeanette Magid - Vera Simhinek, Houston TX; W David Rogers Jr - Jennifer Rogers, Longwood FL; R Harry Akin - Tom Smith, Austin TX

KNOCKOUTS - FARMINGTON BRACKET
16 Teams
David Pratt, Alamada CA; John Eiding, Oak Creek CA; Ruth Platt, Papillion NE; Courtright, Los Alamos NM; Charles Marn - Alan Richmond, Atlanta GA; John Stern - Maud Greer, Boulder CO

FRANCOIS STRAW - LYNTA HUNDERTMARK - KATHERINE STEWART, ALBUQUERQUE NM; Daniel Lucas, Rio Rancho NM; Murray Starkie - Vicki Pitts, Scottsdale AZ; Alan Zane, 5b Loan, St Petersburg FL; Larry Tunell - Charlene Tunell, Richardson TX, Beach Aten - Kathleen Ann, Plano TX; Matt Duff - Judy Heffer - Max Leder - Carol Leder, Denver CO
Thursday Stratified Open Pairs

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ACBL Board Member Al Levy, right, congratulates Johannes Leber after Leber's computer bridge program, Q-Plus, won an IMP Pairs competition against other programs.

Q-Plus Bridge, the German program which won the IMP Pairs contest in the Baron Barclay World Bridge Computer Challenge, will face Bridge Baron 7 today in a head-to-head match.

Bridge Baron 7 defeated Micro Bridge 8 Thursday in a round-robin Victory Point Swiss match Thursday.

Drs: South ♠ 9 5 Vul: N:S ♥ 7 3 ♦ A Q 10 4 ♣ A 10 4 ✧ Q 7 6 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ 7 6 5 ♣ A 2 ♥ 7 3 ♦ K 8 ♥ K A Q 2 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♥ 9 4

The bidding was the same at both tables.

West North East South Pass 3NT All Pass

At one table, the GIB program, playing the East-West cards, led the way. Q-Plus, playing the North-South cards, won in the South hand and attacked diamonds. The defense could still have prevailed with a spade switch when East got in with the ♥ A, but South had no real trouble.

At the other table, Q-Plus was on opening lead and chose the ♣ 2. When the GIB playing South played low from dummy, the Q-Plus in the East seat made the expert play of a low spade. South won a trick with the ♥ A but when East got in with a diamond or a club, the defender had three spades to cash, with another trick coming in the other minor.

Today's match caps a week-long competition showcasing various computer bridge programs. The competition was organized by Al Levy, who represents District 24 on the ACBL Board of Directors.
Grand National Teams - Flight C

23 Teams
Tim Barlett, Blaine MN; Joe Grau, Richfield MN; Joe Barrett, Brooklynn Pk MN; Chengwei Lee, Minneapolis MN; Tom Monikowski, W. St Paul MN vs Ted Hotkin, Downers Grove IL; Elizabeth Rzekeck, Des Plaines IL; Zbigniew Muszyński, Itasca IL; Romuald Mindak, Chicago IL.

Curtis Rader - Atul Rai - Dennis Affholter - Jonathan Davidson, Tallahassee FL vs Alan Liu, Savoy IL; Ou Li - Jian-Jian Wang, Champaign IL; Marcin Szmolowy, Urbana IL; Thomas Rebund, Shelby Twp MI; William Giesler III, Macomb MI; James Christensen, Rochester MI; Ed Williams, Dearborn MI vs Bruce Greenspan, Danvers MA; K. Scott Kimball, Newton Center MA; Marina Polestra, Boston MA; Cassie Wentworth, Easthampton MA.

Michael Devine, Bowsie MD; Richard Redfield - Ken Shotton, Laurel MD; Roman Kaluzniacki, Columbia MD vs Weiming Hu, Portland OR; Alex Lo, Gresham OR; Teresa Ortiz, Dallas OR; Dick Mc Chuer, Vancouver WA.

Second time around

The following article was part of Barnett Shenkin's report on three hands in yesterday's Daily Bulletin. A very important sentence was left out which changed the meaning of the article. We are reprinting it here to show how Eddie Kantar quickly found the answer to the problem.

Incidentally, Shenkin, a star player from Scotland, intends to do a lot more of this kind of work. Look soon for some of his articles in Bridge Today.

I showed Eddie Kantar a very interesting hand from my first Spingold match.

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Second time around

West led the ♥ 10 to the king and ace. I took the line for a first-round match by leading the ♥ K. Luckily for me West took his ace and I was home. If West discs I would have to ruff a heart and would likely go down two. If I ruff a heart and lead a diamond, West would have to underlead to beat the hand. East of course would be able to give suit preference in both hearts and trumps, so his partner should get it right.

Eddie of course gave the right answer in two rounds.

"It looks as if it's necessary to lead a spade to break communications," he said. "Absolutely not. If the defense doesn't switch immediately to clubs and continue clubs after they win the ♥ A, they can't beat the hand. Dealer would simply ruff one heart and play diamonds." Our teammates led the ♥ K against the same contract.

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Bridge on TV

Local Channel 13 had a film crew and reporter at the SunBAM Wednesday, standing footage and gathering information for a feature on the bridge tournament.

The feature is to be aired Saturday at 10 a.m. and again Monday at noon.
1 Patricia Dye - Mary Dye, Alexandria VA 195.00
2 Kaye May - Paul May, Tempe AZ 182.79
3 Richard Hurd - Pam Hurd, Bakersfield CA 180.90
4 John Tidwell - Marilyn Tidwell, Alexandria VA 176.80
5 Mark Itabashi - Rob Itabashi, Bakersfield CA 171.50
6 Wilfred Wolf - Michael Wolf, San Francisco CA 165.00
7 Robert Meyer - Betty Meyer, San Francisco CA 156.50
8 Richard Sales - Betty Sales, San Francisco CA 153.75
9 Robert Godfrey - Betty Godfrey, San Francisco CA 153.00
10 Beth Stone - Betty Stone, San Francisco CA 149.50

**NORTH-SOUTH SECTION**

1 Patricia Hirsch - Mary Rem, New York NY 195.00
2 Kaye Mokry, Plano TX; Bruce Shields, Arlington TX 197.00
3 Kermit Wolford - Catherine Wolford, Aurora OH 177.00
4 Rhoda Prager, Allentown PA; Ellen Siebert, Little Rock AR 173.50
5 Arnold Drill - Bev Drill, APO AE 171.50
6 Dorothy Francis - Mary Green, Memphis TN 166.50
7 Roger Walton, Kirkland WA; Judith Inker, Wellesley Hills MA 178.00
8 Bernice Cook - Neer Nine, Wichita KS 178.00
9 Ari Greenberg, Malibu CA; Mr Todd Wolford, Aurora OH 182.00
10 Susan Gehring - Ken Monzingo, San Diego CA 186.00

**THURSDAY MORNING 0-150 UNPAIRED PAIRS**

**SECTION B WEST**

1 Pat Tatro - Bette Tatro, Dover NH 182.00
2 Bob Wilson - Judy Wilson, Bakersfield CA 178.00
3 Jean Brown - Don Brown, Canton OH 176.00
4 Steve Heiden - Wilma Heiden, Redford MI 174.00
5 Mike McDaniel - Bruce McDaniel, Bakersfield CA 170.00
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10 Michael Haynes - Larry Haynes, Bakersfield CA 171.00

**SECTION C EAST**

1 Tania Moalem - Gene Kazlow, Moretown VT 87.50
2 Denise Storey, London ON; Bob Williams, Middlefield CT 87.93
3 William Timmerman, Augusta KS; Leslie Griffith, Wichita KS 87.64
4 Suzi Lay, Casa Grande AZ; James Negro, Wellesley MA 96.92
5 Jane Ann Felder - Rima Jarvis, Oceanside CA 91.50
6 Sym Gallucci - Raymond Gallucci, Amarillo TX 86.50
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**THURSDAY MORNING 0-200 PAIRED PAIRS**

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2 Bob Williams - Michael Coe, Essex Centre, ON 178.50
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4 Richard Sartorius - Bruce Sartorius, Lake Havasu City, AZ 173.00
5 Wilfred Burt - Michael Burt, Bakersfield CA 168.00
6 Alfred Jordan - Michael Jordan, Bakersfield CA 165.00
7 Betty Libby - Chuck Libby, Louisville, KY 83.95
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