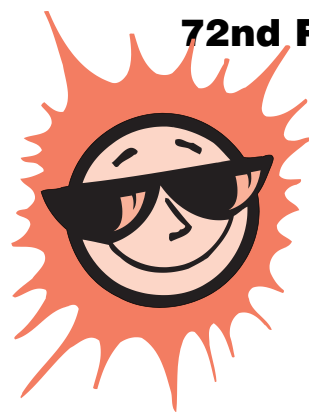


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Steve and Mike Becker

Steve, Mike Becker renew partnership in LM Open Pairs

It is round six of the first qualifying session of the Life Master Open Pairs. Steve Becker is in 3♥ doubled. His left-hand opponent has just won the third trick for the defense, with one more to come. Plus 730 is a lock. In his hand, Becker has the singleton ♦K, one trump and four good clubs. In dummy, there are two low diamonds, one club and one trump.

Becker's LHO, down to all diamonds, will concede an overtrick if he underleads his ♦A Q J, but he doesn't get the chance. Becker concedes the trick.

After thinking it over for a moment, Steve Becker muses, "I guess I shouldn't have conceded."

Becker's partner takes almost no time to assess this statement. Says Mike Becker, Steve's younger brother, "If they gave out more than a top on a board, you shouldn't have conceded."

Thus went the early rounds of a brotherly reunion of sorts. The Life Master Open Pairs was the first time in 24 years that Steve and Mike -- who learned bridge together as teenagers four decades ago -- played with each other in a national event.

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Two to be inducted into Junior Corps

Brian Meyer of Buffalo and Todd Wolford of Aurora OH will be inducted into the Junior Corps today during the Junior Day dinner that will take place in the Bayhill I-III from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be a short meeting as well at which the speakers will include Aileen Osofsky, chairman of the Goodwill Committee, and Charlotte Blaiss, head of ACBL's Junior program.

All players under 26 years of age are encouraged to attend today's dinner and meeting.

Off to fast start

Orlando 1998 is off to a fast start. The table count yesterday was 90 in the morning, 667 in the afternoon and 657 in the evening -- plus 26 tables in the mid-night game. Add that to the record-setting opening total turnout of 270 tables, and we have already gone over 1700 tables -- 1719 to be exact.

Orlando 1998 is marginally ahead of Orlando 1992, which had 1707 tables at this point.

Wold, Rosenkranz lead LM Open Pairs

Five pairs were bunched within one board at the top of the standings after the two qualifying sessions of the Life Master Open Pairs. Leading the field were George Rosenkranz of Mexico and Eddie Wold of Houston, with 1661.81. Top on a board was 51. The two final sessions will be played today.

Close behind were Richard Schwartz of Flushing NY and Ron Smith of San Francisco with 1642. Sixteen matchpoints further back were Jim Hayashi of San Jose CA and George Whitworth of San Ramon CA. Alan Schwartz of Fairfax VA and Michael Levinson of Daly City CA were only one point further back. Howard Weinstein of Chicago and Steve Weinstein of Glen Ridge NJ were fifth.

Justl, James ahead in LM Women's

Paula Justl and Terry James of Columbus OH put together two fine sessions to lead all qualifiers in the Life Master Women's Pairs with a score of 2053.71. The two final sessions will be played today.

Mildred Breed of Bryan TX and Shawn Quinn of Katy TX were the only other pair to top 2000 -- they had 2046.81. They had a 60-point lead over third-place Laurie Vogel and Gail Greenberg of New York City. Ellasue Chaitt of West Palm Beach FL and Judi Cody of Annandale VA were next, another 22 points back. In fifth place were Sheryl McDonald of Las Vegas and Sheryl Langner of Dublin OH.

Floridians in front in Non-LM Pairs

Ronald Salfen of Fort Myers FL and Lena Brown of Sanibel FL led 20 pairs into today's two-session final of the Non-Life Master Pairs. Thirty-eight pairs competed.

Salfen and Brown had 552.06, only 2.5 points more than Andy Muenz of Glen Rock NJ and Bob Zehm of Allendale NJ. The field was extremely bunched, with only 98 points separating the top qualifier from the bottom.

Lon Sunshine of Framingham MA and Ivania Yeo of Brighton MA were third, followed by Doris Suojanen and David Pettit of Melbourne FL.



Bobby Goldman named Honorary Member for 1999

Bobby Goldman, one of the world's foremost players, has been selected as the ACBL's 1999 Honorary Member -- but not because of his tremendous bridge expertise. The Honorary Member is chosen for his contributions to bridge, and Goldman's contributions are legion. He has made major contributions in the areas of teaching, writing, administration, theory, computer bridge, bridge on television, appeals and ethics.

Teaching

Six months after Goldman played his first duplicate in 1957 while at Drexel University in Philadelphia, he taught his first bridge class. At the time he had half of one masterpoint. He continued teaching a modest number of classes until he joined the Aces in 1968.

In the early Seventies, he went into teaching heavily -- 15 department store classes a week as he traveled from Dallas to Fort Worth to Houston and back to Dallas plus a few private lessons here and there.

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Retiring Board members, left to right: Bob Wingard, Jayne Thomas and Don Moeller.

A last Hurrah for 3 Board members

Jayne Thomas, Don Moeller and Bob Wingard, three members of the ACBL Board of Directors who are retiring at the end of this year, were the guests of honor last night at a reception in President Richard Anderson's suite.

All three have spent many years handling the affairs of the ACBL at both the North American and the local levels. Moeller

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 21

Junior Day

- 9 a.m.-noon Seminar: *Bridge Teachers and Bridge Cruises*. Arlette Schutte. \$25 fee. Butler Room. *Program*: Learn how to be successful as a bridge teacher/game director on a cruise ship. Tips on how to get assignments. Certificate to participants.
- 9:15 a.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Harry Lampert, *Focus on the Average Hand*. Orlando Room. **Lampert**, Deerfield Beach FL and Lenox MA, is a bridge teacher and writer whose *Fun Way Bridge Tips* -- featuring his original cartoons -- often appear in *The Bridge Bulletin*. He worked in the motion picture industry as an animation cartoonist from 1933 to 1953. Since 1953 his cartoons have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Time*, *True*, *Esquire*, *Saturday Evening Post* and *Saturday Review*. Lampert served as president of the American Bridge Teachers Association from 1991 to 1993. His books include *The Fun Way to Serious Bridge* and *The Fun Way to Advanced Bridge*.
- 10 a.m.-noon Seminar: Learn more about the Intermediate/Newcomer programs. Betty Starzec. No fee. Orlando 1. *Program*: Learn about a 10-point program for integrating new players successfully into your local activities.
- 10 a.m.-noon Free bridge lesson with Bill and Marlene Passell. Bayhill I-III. Geared to entertain new-to-duplicate players and make them comfortable with the IN Program during the NABC. Teachers are welcome to help out as well as observe.
- 10 a.m.-noon *Coffee with Jane* Johnson, manager of the ACBL Club-Membership Department. Challenger Room.
- 1-3 p.m. Bridge Plus+, Bayhill I-III.
- 5-7 p.m. Junior Dinner, Bayhill I-III.
- 6:30 p.m. Patchwork Singers, Coconut Lounge on the Mezzanine.
- 6:30-8 p.m. Newcomer reception, Orlando II & III.
- 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Curtis Cheek, *Top 10 Reasons We Don't Win as Much as We Should*. Orlando Room. **Cheek**, Huntsville AL, is an aerospace engineer and a bridge professional who has been active in bridge teaching and bridge administration. He is a Diamond Life Master with numerous regional wins and more than 12,000 masterpoints. Cheek, a frequent speaker, won the Celebrity Men's Pairs in 1997.
- 11:30 p.m. Patchwork Singers, Coconut Lounge on the Mezzanine. Free beer donated by District 9.

Sunday, Nov. 22

- 9 a.m.-noon Seminar: *Getting Bridge into Schools*. Bayhill I & II. No fee. Lynn Berg reports on programs in progress in Florida and Betty Starzec on programs in Houston.
- 9:15 a.m.-noon Board of Governors, Bayhill III-V.
- 9:15 a.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Bev Nelson, *Is This a Reverse?* Orlando Room. **Nelson**, Fort Myers FL, and husband Brian are the owners/managers of McGregor Point Bridge Club which ranked #6 in table count among all ACBL clubs in 1997. She is a Gold Life Master and an Accredited Teacher. Nelson is also a One-Star Teacher (a recognition earned by teaching 100 students the *Club*, *Diamond*, *Heart* or *Spade Series*).
- 10:30 a.m.-noon **Easybridge!**© Accreditation course with Edith McMullin. \$25. Butler Room.
- 5-7 p.m. Accredited Teachers' Dinner Meeting, Bayhill I-III. \$10 fee. Dinner meeting for teachers, subsidized by ACBL. Star Teacher pins will be awarded.
- 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Randy Pettit, *Helping Partner on Defense*. Orlando Room. **Pettit**, Marietta GA, piled up more than 2100 masterpoints to win the 1997 *Barry Crane Top 500* contest. Pettit is the first player in more than 25 years to win the annual masterpoint contest without being a professional player or hiring a group of pros to assist. Pettit, father of five and grandfather of 10, has been active in bridge administration at the unit level. He is past-president of Georgia Unit 114 and has won his unit's Life Master Player of the Year award seven times.
- 11:30 p.m. Cookies, in front of Coconuts on the Recreation level.

Monday, Nov. 23

Goodwill Day

- 9 a.m.-noon Club Directors Course, Bayhill I & II.
- 9 a.m.-noon Workshop for Education Liaisons, Fairview. No fee.
- 9:15 a.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Harriette Buckman, *Takeout Doubles and the Rule of 14*. Orlando Room. **Buckman**, Lincolnwood IL, is District 13's representative on the ACBL Board of Directors. She is a past president of the Chicago Contract Bridge Association and has been a CCBA board member since 1984. Buckman is a bridge teacher who also directs on bridge cruises. She has written articles for newcomers in the CCBA *Kibitzer*. Buckman once played a round with Charles Goren when she was a caddy. She is a Gold Life Master.
- 10:30 a.m.-noon **Easybridge!** Accreditation course with Edith McMullin. \$25. Butler Room.
- 5-7 p.m. Goodwill Reception, Coconuts.
- 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Fred Hamilton, *Building a Partnership and the Psychology of Winning*, Orlando Room. **Hamilton**, Fresno CA, is a professional bridge player and two-time world champion: the Bermuda Bowl in 1976 and the World Senior Pairs in 1994. A WBF Grand Master and ACBL Grand Life Master, Hamilton has won more than 25,000 masterpoints and more than 200 regional titles. He won the Grand National Teams Flight A and the Senior Swiss Teams -- his 10th and 11th NABC victories -- at the Summer NABC in Chicago.
- 11:30 p.m. Bingo with popcorn, lemonade & prizes. Outside Coconuts on Recreational level.

Caddy call

Caddies are needed today. If you can help, report to the Gulf Room on the Convention Level any time Saturday, or call Don Yanda in Room 1340.

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He doesn't look like Howard. Justin Retek, 5, is shown accepting the 1998 Retek Trophy for Howard Piltch, who won the most masterpoints at the Can-Am Regional. Piltch had to leave before the end of the tournament, so District Director George Retek recruited his grandson to accept the trophy for Piltch.

Getting to the grand

Henry Bethe and Varis Carey had a fine auction to get to the top spot on this deal from the first qualifying session of the Life Master Open Pairs.

Board 28 ♠ A 10 6 5 3

Dlr: West ♥ A 9 7

Vul: N-S ♦ K Q 6 2

♣ 5

♠ K Q 9 8 4

♥ 10 8 6 2

♦ 5 4 3

♣ 4

♠ J 7 2

♥ Q J

♦ J 10 8 7

♣ 10 8 3 2

♠ --

♥ K 5 4 3

♦ A 9

♣ A K Q J 9 7 6

West	North Bethe	East	South Carey
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	7♣
Pass	7NT	All Pass	

As a result of Carey's careful bidding, Bethe was able to visualize his hand. He knew Carey had to have seven solid clubs. Carey also had cuebid the ♦A and the ♥K. So add it up -- seven clubs, three diamonds, two hearts and a spade. Total 13 -- enough for a notrump grand slam. It was worth 47 out of a possible 51 matchpoints.

Don't miss out: use ACBL's co-op funds

Here's a reminder that the ACBL has money available to subsidize your advertising about bridge -- 50% of the cost of your ads up to \$250 per program.

The ACBL hosted the first Cooperative Advertising Seminar at the Peabody on Friday and plans more at future NABCs. The seminar in Orlando was attended by district and unit officials, club managers and bridge teachers.

Funds are available to those who are promoting bridge through advertising. Eligible media are radio, television (including cable), newspapers (daily and weekly), magazines, direct mail, outdoor, Yellow Pages, flyers, handbills and statement stuffers. Participants are not limited to a single subsidy.

Advertising programs must meet certain specifications. Details are available from Jean Patterson, manager of the Membership Assistance Division at 901-332-5586, Ext. 295.

Goodwill message

Today is Junior Day, the day we celebrate -- and salute -- our Junior players.

Encourage young players. Today's Junior player is tomorrow's Jeff Meckstroth.

Aileen Osofsky
Chairman, Goodwill Committee



District 9 -- host with the most

District 9, host to this NABC, encompasses the entire state of Florida and is ACBL's largest district with 15,025 members. The district also boasts ACBL's largest unit -- Unit 128 has 11,176 members.

Through the years, District 9 has elected only four representatives to the ACBL Board of Directors.

Jeff Glick

Jefferson "Jeff" Glick (1906-1985) of North Miami Beach was a bridge administrator who was instrumental in organizing the Florida unit.

He was president of Unit 128 from 1949 until 1965 and was executive manager from 1965 to 1979. He served as chairman of two international tournaments and four North American championships, all held in Miami. Glick was a member of the ACBL Board

of Directors for 27 years and served as ACBL president in 1955. He was named ACBL *Honorary Member* in 1964.

He was non-playing captain of the U.S. team that placed second in the 1956 Bermuda Bowl.

Glick was also a player: he won the Spingold in 1949, the Chicago (now the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams) in 1949, the Men's Teams in 1947, 1948, 1954 and 1958; the Mixed Pairs in 1941, and the Asbury Challenge Teams in 1934.

Bob Saron

Robert "Bob" Saron (1923-1990) of St. Petersburg was a stockbroker and company executive.

He served as District 9 representative to the ACBL Board of Directors from 1977 until 1986. He was a four-time president of Unit 128 and served on the unit board for more than 30 years. He was also president of District 9.

The bridge editor of the *St. Petersburg Times*, Saron was the author of the *Medical Directory of Good Bridge*.

He won several regional events.

Jayne Thomas

Jayne Thomas of Lutz is completing her fourth term as District 9's representative to the Board of Directors.

A former president and longtime board member of Unit 128 and District 9, she was chairperson of the 1983 NABC and coordinator of the 1986 World Bridge Federation championships in Miami Beach.

A Diamond Life Master, she won the Silver Ribbon Pairs in 1994. Thomas has also won numerous regional titles -- two of which were the Men's Pairs (as a fill-in).

She is a member of the ACBL Goodwill Committee, the ACBL Educational Foundation and the ACBL Charity Committee.

Philip Altus

Philip Altus of Tampa will succeed Thomas in January. She did not seek re-election.

Altus is a physician who specializes in internal medicine. He has served on the national board of the American College of Physicians, a governing body for 100,000 members.

Altus and his wife Muriel took up party bridge while he was in medical school. The two graduated to duplicate "and we were thrilled that we were not last," recalled Altus.

When they moved to Tampa, Altus helped organize the Tampa Bay Bridge Center and served as president for the first two years. He has also served on the Unit 128 (Florida) and District 9 boards and as district president.

Dist. 7 challenges others to exceed Jr. Month record

District 7 has issued a challenge to other districts to match or exceed their participation -- in attendance and contributions -- during ACBL's fourth annual Junior Month, scheduled for February 1999.

"For the last two years, District 7 players have led ACBL in contributions to the Junior program," noted District 7 Director Bruce Reeve. "Junior Month is an excellent way to contribute to this worthwhile cause voluntarily and to win more masterpoints, supporting something very worthwhile for the future of bridge."

"District 7 intends to work hard to lead ACBL again. We invite other districts to meet our challenge."

Junior Month is scheduled at clubs throughout the ACBL -- and for just \$1 extra, all players will be eligible to win masterpoints at sectional rating.

Clubs may run as many Junior Fund games as they have sanctioned sessions. Games may be reported on ACBLscore or a special reporting form included in a December mailing.

In addition, clubs may now schedule up to four Junior Fund games every month. For more information, contact Charlotte Blaiss, ACBL Junior Programs coordinator, at (901) 332-5586 Ext. 214.

Proceeds from this year's games will be used to send Junior players to the World Junior Bridge Camp next summer. Canadian funds will go toward coaching and training Junior teams and CYBORG (Canadian Youth Bridge Organization).

Last year's Junior Month games raised \$25,610 for Junior Bridge Camp and for other Junior projects in the U.S. and Canada. Games were played at 286 sites where 6166.5 tables were in play.

Junior coupons

Junior players (25 and younger) may compete for only \$5 per player per session -- with a Junior coupon for each player and session.



The coupons are available at the ACBL Information Desk, at the Intermediate-Newcomer selling station or from a member of the ACBL Education Department.

Alerts and Announcements

When using bid boxes, ACBL suggests that players tap the Alert strip and say "Alert" at the same time.

When making an announcement, use the announcement word -- such as "transfer" -- and tap the Alert strip at the same time.

A player who Alerts or announces a bid should make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or announcement has been made.

Topped off

It's a rare deal where plus 470 is just above average. Here is one such deal from the first qualifying session of the Life Master Open Pairs.

Dlr: East	♠K 9 5	
Vul: None	♥4 2	
	♦K 10 8 3 2	
	♣9 4 2	
♠A 10 8 4		♠Q 3 2
♥Q 10 8 6		♥7 3
♦7		♦A Q J 9 6 5 4
♣A K 7 3		♣10
	♠J 7 6	
	♥A K J 9 5	
	♦---	
	♣Q J 8 6 5	

This auction occurred at many tables:

West	North	East	South
		3♦	Db1
Pass	Pass	Pass	

At Barry Rigal's table, South cashed two high hearts and shifted to the ♣Q (a spade play would obviously have made life more difficult). Rigal (East) won the ♣A and played a diamond to the 9. He then entered dummy with the ♠A, cashed the ♣K for a spade pitch and played the ♥Q. North had to ruff to keep Rigal from pitching his other spade loser, so Rigal easily came home with nine tricks, losing only two hearts, one spade and a diamond.

One reason plus 470 wasn't a better score is that at many tables South overcalled 3♥ after East opened 3♦. The 3♥ bidders were easy targets for penalty-oriented Wests. The defense started with two top clubs, a club ruff, a spade to the ace and a fourth round of clubs, ruffed in dummy and overruffed by East.

At that point, the defenders had plus 500 but East was endplayed. The ♦A is ruffed, setting up a pitch for South's losing spade. If East exits with a spade, South can guess to put up the jack to avoid a second loser in that suit.

At one table, East played a sneaky ♦Q. When declarer ruffed, the defenders were off the endplay and declarer finished at minus 800.

Check your stubs

You may be a winner and not know it. The way to find out is to check the ticket stub you received Thursday night during the Charity Stratified Open Pairs.

If you find a winning number in your shirt pocket or purse, call Bette Cohn (Room 2531) or Pat Samuels (Room 2542) and find out about your prize.

The winning numbers:

9103014	9103704
9103020	9103771
9103042	9103810
9103116	9103880
9103148	9103917
9103239	9103931
9103242	9103976
9103247	9104024
9103279	9104045
9103376	9104049
9103407	9104109
9103574	9104125
9103677	9104130

Coffee with Jane

You are invited to have coffee with Jane Johnson, manager of ACBL's club-membership department, this morning. The coffee is scheduled for 10 a.m. until noon in the Challenger Room.



Volunteers help with Registration Desk

Several District 9 players are helping Orlando by accepting a day to be responsible for the Registration Desk. Those responsible for full days are:

Nov. 20 Jacksonville B.C. Shirley Seals
Nov. 21 McGregor Point B.C., Fort Myers Bev and Brian Nelson
Nov. 23 Fort Lauderdale B.C. Bill Rauld
Nov. 24 Unite 240 Frank Bresnahan
Nov. 27 Stuart B.C. Harry Falk
Nov. 28 Port Charlotte B.C. Phyllis Kaplan

Here's what those bridge terms mean

New members of ACBL are often confused by the array of terms they hear: knockout teams, red points, rookie. Here's a list of terms and their meanings:

Knockout Teams: an event in which a team (of four, five or six players -- with only four playing at a time) plays another team. The losers are eliminated or "knocked out" while the winners play other winners until only one winning team remains.

A KO match can last for a single session or go on for a full day (the Vanderbilt and Spingold) or longer (the Bermuda Bowl).

Bracketed Knockout Teams: a KO event in which teams are divided into groups -- usually of 8, 12 or 16 -- based on their masterpoint holdings. Each group competes in a separate event with its own set of winners.

Compact Knockout Teams: a shorter version of Bracketed KO teams.

Swiss Teams: an event in which a team (of four, five or six players -- with only four playing at a time) plays other teams short matches -- usually 7, 8 or 9 boards.. Team A sits North-South at Table 1 and East-West at Table 2 while Team B sits East-West at Table 1 and North-South at Table 2. The results are compared and scored by International Match Points (IMPs).

Pairings for the first round are random. Pairings for succeeding rounds are determined by a team's win-loss record or Victory Point total.

International Match Points (IMPs): the most common method of scoring Swiss Team matches. If Team A scores plus 620 for bidding and making 4♠ on Board 4 and Team B scores only plus 170 (they didn't bid the game), the difference is 450 -- which converts to 10 IMPs. The IMP chart is shown on the inside of your convention card.

Victory Points (VPs): a method of scoring Swiss Team matches. After the scores are compared and converted to IMPs, the IMP total is converted to Victory Points. A team's VP total may be used to determine its next opponents and its final standing.

Continuous/Side Pairs: single-session pair games that pay red points. The Vancouver Morning Continuous/Side Pairs, for example, is being played at 9 a.m. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the Orlando NABC. Pairs may play in one, two or three sessions. Only pairs who play in at least two sessions are eligible for overall gold points.

Stratified Pairs: The idea is to compete against everyone but to be ranked only with your peers.

Each pair is assigned a stratum or "strat" based on the masterpoint holding of the partner with more masterpoints.

Example: A = 1000+ masterpoints; B = 300-1000 MPs; C = 0-300 MPs.

Thus, the most experienced players are placed in Strat A, intermediate players in Strat B and less experienced players in Strat C. Masterpoints are awarded for placings in all strats but gold points are awarded only in A and B.

The game proceeds normally -- the difference comes when the scores are tabulated and ranked.

In a three-strat game, the scores are ranked three times. The first ranking is done as in a regular open game. These are the Strat A results.

If a B or C pair does well in this ranking, they receive full credit for that performance. It is not all that uncommon for a Strat C pair to place first overall, and they receive the full masterpoint award for that game.

Note: A pair is eligible for only one set of masterpoint awards and automatically receives the highest award.

The second ranking compares the scores of only the B and C pairs -- the scores of the Strat A pairs are eliminated. Once again, if a C pair does well, they receive points for their finishing position in the Strat B results.

The third and final ranking compares the scores of only the C pairs -- all the scores of the Strat A and B pairs are eliminated.

Strati-flighted Pairs: The top group plays in a game of their own -- Flight A. The rest of the field is divided into strats and plays as in a regular stratified pairs.

A recent innovation has been stratifying within Flight A. Flight A-1 may be listed as 3000+ MPs while Flight A-2 may be listed as 0-3000 MPs.

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Four of the members of London's Bridge. Left to right: Janet Rucker, Jon Shuster, Cathy DeWitt and John Stephens of Gainesville. Not shown, Mike Cripe of Tampa.

Bridge Humor Songs -- 2 shows today

London's Bridge will offer two performances of Bridge Humor Songs today -- at 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lead vocalists include Cathy Dewitt (keyboards) and Janet Rucker (acoustic guitar) of the recording group Patchwork. Their style

ranges from light rock to Broadway to bluegrass.

Life Master Jon Shuster will serve as the "director." The other two members of London's Bridge are Mike Cripe on guitar and John Stephens on bass and vocals. All but Cripe (from Tampa) are from Gainesville.

Math whiz

Bryan Maksymetz showed that he could count to 13 and made a valuable overtrick on a deal from the first qualifying session of the Life Master Open Pairs where even plus 110 would have scored well.

Dlr: East ♠A K J 8 5
 Vul: N-S ♥A 6
 ♦8 6
 ♣A 10 7 3

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

♠9 3
 ♥9 8 7 4 3
 ♦A 10
 ♣J 6 4 2

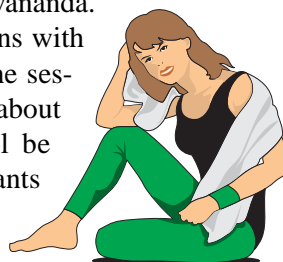
West	North	East	South
	Maksymetz		
		1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

East led the ♥Q to declarer's ace, and Maksymetz made his first good move by laying down the ♣A. The fall of the ♣Q persuaded him that East was 2-4-5-2. Maksymetz cashed the ♠A and exited with a second club to East's king. When East played the ♦Q, his hand counted out to 6 high-card points in the red suits and the ♣K Q. To make up an opening bid, East needed the ♠Q, so Maksymetz laid down the ♠K and dropped the queen offside.

Yoga instruction

Kim Hall of Springfield IL, a bridge teacher and bridge professional, will hold daily yoga lessons starting this morning. Meet outside Coconuts on the Recreation Level at 8 a.m.

Kim has been teaching yoga for 20 years and is certified by Swami Vishnudevananda. This style is gentle and begins with stretching and relaxation. The sessions will be brief (probably about half an hour) but Kim will be available for anyone who wants to know more.



Low rider

Doug Heron of Ottawa likes to win tricks with low cards. He reported a deal from the World Bridge Championships in Lille in which he won a trick with a singleton ♦6 in dummy on the first round of the suit. In Orlando, he found a variation in the first qualifying session of the Life Master Open Pairs.

Dlr: West ♠Q 9 4 2
 Vul: Both ♥4
 ♦8 7 4
 ♣J 9 5 4 3

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

♠A K J 10 5
 ♥A Q 2
 ♦9 5 3 2
 ♣9

West	North	East	South
Heron			
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Dbl	4♣	4♠
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

The defenders led two rounds of spades. Heron ruffed with the ♥8, cashed the ♦A and entered dummy with the ♣K. When Heron played the ♥7 from dummy, South erred by playing low, just the opening Heron needed. Heron played the ♥6 from his hand, leaving the lead in dummy. He then cashed two high diamonds, shedding clubs from his hand, and continued with a second round of hearts. Moments later he was claiming plus 650 and a fine score.

Check cashing

Check cashing and Bridge Bucks sales will take place from 12 to 1 p.m. outside the Atlantic Room on the Conference floor.

Personal photo identification is required for cash checking. The limit on checks is \$250.

Cash, checks and credit cards may be used to purchase Bridge Bucks.



Tournament topics

Shuttle service

Shuttle service will be offered between the Clarion Plaza and Peabody hotels throughout the tournament. Guests at the Quality Inn Plaza also will be shuttled, but the pickup point will be at the Clarion.

The first shuttle leaves the Clarion at 8:15 each morning. The shuttles will run every 15 minutes between the two hotels until 11:30 a.m. From this point on until 1 a.m., the shuttles run between the two hotels and the Convention Center.

Shuttles stop at the Clarion at approximately each quarter hour. The pickup times at the Peabody are at :20, :35 and :55 after the hour.

The shuttle pickup point is in the parking lot at the far end of the Clarion. Guests staying at the Quality Inn Plaza should use this pickup point.



Shuttle pickups will begin at the lot behind the Clarion, moving to the Peabody and going to the Convention Center before returning to the Clarion.

Section top prizes

Section top prizes will be available at the Peabody on the Convention level each day from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration hours

The Registration Desk will be open daily from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. When there is a Senior event starting at 10 a.m., the Desk also will be open from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. and from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Fun in Coconuts

All entertainment events will be held in Coconuts on the Recreation Level at the Peabody.

O.J. and coffee

Coffee (100 gallons) and orange juice are available to players at no charge while supplies last during morning games. Coffee (100 gallons) is available while supplies last during evening sessions.

Daily door prizes

Be sure to stop by the Information/Hospitality Desk to sign up for the daily door prize drawings. Winners will be announced daily in the Daily Bulletin.

Parking arrangements

Parking at the Convention Center costs \$5.00 with no ins and outs. Parking at the Peabody is free, but is limited.

Smoking policy

Smoking is prohibited on the Convention Level at the Peabody. You must go outside if you wish to smoke.

At the Convention Center, smoking is prohibited in all areas.

Handicap parking

Handicap parking at the Convention Center is complimentary. Those who need assistance from their cars should pull up in front of Hall F. A handicap tag must be displayed on the automobile's rear-view mirror and the handicapped person must be in the car.

Board members

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has served on the Board since 1973, Thomas since 1986 and Wingard since 1990.

Moeller, who took over the District 11 spot in November, 1973, will celebrate his second wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day -- he and Joan were wed two months ago on Sept. 26. By getting married, Moeller acquired an additional four children (and spouses) and seven grandchildren. He already had two children (one spouse) and two grandchildren.

Moeller served 12 terms as ACBL treasurer, and he still will have some ACBL jobs after retiring. He is the treasurer of the ACBL Charity Foundation and he is still a pension trustee. He has been retired from his savings and loans work since 1989 -- he was vice president at the time.

He plans to keep busy. He is involved with lots of volunteer work -- at the local hospital, at his church and with Planned Parenthood.

He also plans to have some fun -- he and Joan are looking forward to doing some traveling.

Thomas has been a major factor in Florida bridge for 16 years. She is the executive manager of Unit 128, which is larger than any district in the ACBL except District 9, which is Florida. "My district stretches all the way from Key West to Jacksonville," she said.

Thomas moved into bridge administration after

retiring as a teacher. She taught trigonometry, calculus and algebra II for 30 years. Her work with Florida will go on. And she will continue to serve as a trustee of the ACBL Charity Foundation.

"I'm going to miss being on the Board," she said, "but I think 12 years is enough. I found work on the Board to be exciting and exhilarating most of the time -- but sometimes, not often, it was boring. From now on I'm going to the NABCs and play bridge without being exhausted. Five days of Board action is not a good way to get ready to play bridge."

Wingard has been a major force in Western bridge for many years. He is the senior member of the Western Conference board with 22 years, and he has been on the District 17 board for 26 years. He served two years as president of the conference and four years as district president. "And I've been on and off the unit board for 32 years," he said.

His regular occupation before he retired was as director of operational support in NORAD. He did this in the U.S. Civil Service for the Air Force for 30 years.

His proudest achievement in bridge is the construction of the unit building in Colorado Springs CO. The mortgage on the building has been completely paid off.

What's he going to do now? "I love to travel," he said. "Now I can go where I want to go when I want to. I went to Alaska this summer, and I'll be going other interesting places soon." □

Slow play a problem?

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



B-Line hours

The B-Line (lobby level of the Peabody) has adjusted its hours to accommodate bridge players throughout the tournament. The revised hours:

Breakfast Menu	6:00 a.m. -11:30 a.m.
Lunch Menu	11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Dinner Menu	5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Late Night Menu	11:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.

Breakfast is available 24 hours a day.



Goldman

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"I enjoyed teaching beginners most of all -- it was the easiest and the most satisfying. When you try to teach intermediates, the first thing you have to do is to get them to unlearn all the stuff they think they know. Before you can do that, you have to establish your own credibility. They won't listen to you unless they believe in you."

By now most of you have heard of Easybridge!© and Mini-Bridge -- good methods of introducing new players to the game. Well, Goldman was way ahead of his time. Just listen to him as he explains the methods he used almost 30 years ago.

"I didn't start teaching anything about bridge until Lesson 3. Throughout the first two lessons I taught the underlying themes of bridge -- you know, 52 cards, four suits, etc.

"Then I got into point count. The four players would announce how many high card points they had, and the side with the most points played the hand. I told them to divide the number of high cards they had by three, and that was how many tricks they were supposed to take. I would tell one of them to play a club, for instance, and then I'd tell the others also to produce a club. Then I explained that the highest club took the trick and played first to the next trick. My students were playing bridge before they ever learned anything about bidding."

And that is exactly the basis of the "modern" theories behind EasyBridge!© and Mini-Bridge.

Goldman was invited to lecture to the American Bridge Teachers Association about his methods back in the Seventies -- the teachers strongly applauded his ideas. Eddie Kantar called his theories "super" and said he was going to incorporate them into his own classes.

Nowadays Goldman plays often as a pro, but his purpose is to teach his client more about bridge, not to help him or her earn more masterpoints. He also plays with students quite frequently on OKbridge.

Writing

Ever hear of *Aces Scientific*? This book, published in 1975, was full of excellent ideas on bidding. In fact, Goldman and Paul Soloway still play about 85% of the ideas presented in the book. They haven't discarded anything -- just added on a few things over the past 25 years.

"Billy Eisenberg, Mike Lawrence and I developed notes about bidding as we worked with the Aces. The notes grew and grew until they filled more than a hundred pages. I believe we were the first to ever compile comprehensive system notes. Nowadays, of course, every regular partnership has their own bidding notebook.

"Originally we sold the notes in xerox form for about \$20. There was such interest that we hired Jeff Rubens, editor of *The Bridge World*, to act as a ghost writer and adviser to put our notes into publishable form. The result was *Aces Scientific*.

"Many players believe this book is the best ever written on bridge methodology. I have spent the last year updating the material, and I hope to have an updated version ready for publication sometime next year."

Some of you old-timers may remember another of Goldman's books -- *Winners and Losers at Bridge*. This was a book of aphorisms about life that were applied to bridge. Goldman fully admits he plagiarized 25% of the book.

"I met Sidney Harris back in 1970. He wrote a book called *Winners and Losers*. I liked the book and realized that much of the material applied to bridge as much as it did to life in general. So I wrote to him and told him my plan. He gave me full permission to use his material as I saw fit. The way I saw it -- much of bridge parallels life, but bridge exists in an environment where you can do something about it. Incidentally, Harris donated all his royalties from this book to the ACBL Charity Foundation."

Goldman also wrote several articles for *The Bridge Bulletin* and *The Bridge World*, one of which was about dual message signals and the ethical problems involved. This led to the present ACBL policy which allows odd-even discards on the first discard only.

Appeals

The current proliferation of hesitation appeals has Goldman on the warpath. "Most such appeals are disgusting for a variety of reasons," he said. "As a matter of fact, I believe there should be no score adjustment unless there is a COMPELLING reason to adjust."

His view: "As things now stand, if I make a small hesitation, there could be a debate whether I had committed a foul. Let's say the judges decide that there is a 30% chance that I had made a bad hesitation. Further they decide there's a 30% chance that my partner now made a bid that he wouldn't have made without the hesitation. So they change the score.

"But stop and think about it. Two 30% chances work out to a 9% probability that something wrong happened. Not a very good basis for changing a score.

"If we put a stop to these hesitation appeals, we can eliminate tons of committee rulings.

"If the opponents get to a bad contract as a result of one of these hesitation situations -- and they make it -- that's just the rub of the green. Sure there can be a procedural report -- but no adjustment."

Goldman has strong feelings also about tempo-sensitive auctions. He has recommended that there be a 3-5 second hesitation before all doubles. He thinks all five-level competitive auctions are tempo-sensitive. "The important point is that you cannot pass instantly in tempo-sensitive situations," he asserted.

Theory

Goldman is one of the leading bridge theorists today. He is the author of such conventions as Super Gerber (also known as Redwood), Kickback and Exclusion Blackwood. He also has had other ideas that have worked out well but which have no names. For instance, he has invented a special slam try method that goes into effect after a Stayman dialogue following an opening notrump bid. He also extended the basic idea of Splinter Bids when he authored *Aces Scientific*.

Goldman is a strong believer in not using a natural bid for a conventional purpose. He agrees that the Jacoby 2NT convention works very well, but he is not happy that the natural bid of 2NT over an opening major is not possible using Jacoby 2NT. So he now plays that a response of 3♣ does the same job as 2NT, leaving 2NT as a natural bid. "I lectured for two hours on this subject recently on OKbridge," he said.

Goldman is strongly opposed to destructive bidding -- the style that forces opponents to completely change their bidding methods. In general destructive bidding is not allowed in ACBL events, but such bidding is quite common at the world level.

Computers

When playing for Ira Corn's Aces, Goldman got interested in what Corn's computer could do for bridge. The Aces were practicing how to handle slam hands, and their method of setting up such hands was to get rid of the 2s, 3s, 4s and 5s and deal out two hands.

Goldman thought that computer-generated hands would be much better. So he went to work -- he read a manual on programming and hit Corn's company computer from 1 to 5 a.m. -- those who shared the computer time weren't busy at those hours. Three hundred hours later, he had created a program for dealing a pair of hands that had at least 28 high card points between them. "Of course I managed to crash the system a few times along the way," he grinned.

Later the computer was able to generate all kinds of hands on command, a major element in the Aces' training.

Television

Corn believed that bridge would come more alive for the masses if television could be utilized. A pilot program was evolved with the help of Hallmark. It was a pretty good presentation -- through animation cards were taken out of the hand and put on the table. The pilot led to a one-hour special on CBS, with the hope that some sponsors would be interested. But bridge is a hard sell on TV and the program got a bad time slot. Result -- no further sponsorship.

Administration

Goldman has been active in many areas of bridge administration. He is an active member of the Board of Governors, and he is one of the leaders on the Competition and Conventions Committee. He has been a member of this committee for 14 years. He was the only male member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Forum in Bridge, an organization that helped several regulations to be passed, including the ban on smoking at the table in ACBL events. He has been an active member of the Committee for an Open and Improved ACBL, and has written several articles for their newsletter.

He also has been instrumental in setting up and revising the Alert system. He believes the present system is highly slanted toward protecting ethics. Like most bridge players, he wants to keep Alerts to a minimum, but he feels strongly that Alerts are a major help to the opponents, making it clear what the partnership is doing.

He has been an active member of the Appeals Committee for years, and his opinions often are in Appeals booklets.

Goldman also has played a significant role in the redesign of the convention card.

OKbridge

Goldman and Soloway engage in monthly matches on OKbridge that have been staged primarily as teaching vehicles. They will play only against a pair that uses mainstream conventions. In other words, the game has to be understandable to viewers. "We help to promote bridge through OKbridge," he said.

Bridge play

Goldman did not become the Honorary Member because of his expertise in bridge, but he certainly is a top-flight expert. He has won three Bermuda Bowls, a World Mixed Teams and a World Swiss Teams, not to mention the scores of North American championships he has amassed. □

Becker

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In some ways, they picked up where they left off, arguing good-naturedly over the fine points of the game at appropriate moments. "We had a lot of brotherly fights over bridge when we were young," says Mike. There were no fights on Friday, and it was a happy partnership renewal, made even more so by the fact that the brothers put together a strong evening session to make it to the final today.



If ever two boys were fated for achievement in bridge, it was the sons of the legendary B. Jay Becker. Curiously, their father did not encourage their early interest in the game. Says Mike, "Dad was not interested in teaching us bridge or having us play. He didn't want us to complicate our lives that early."

Nevertheless, in 1957, Steve, 19, started reading to Mike, 13, from Alfred Sheinwold's *First Book of Bridge*.

The family lived in Queens NY at the time, and it wasn't long before they had found the Barclay Bridge Club. Mike remembers the first time he and Steve went to play. "We sat East-West and we came in last. The second time we played we came in next to last."

Eventually, the Becker boys earned some masterpoints and by December of 1958 were the proud possessors of one masterpoint apiece.

Two years later, they had progressed to sectionals, winning a Non-Master Board-a-Match Teams. In 1961, they felt they were ready to play in a regional, so they bought an entry in the Reisinger Knockout Teams, an event which then and now attracts the top teams in the New York area.

B. Jay frowned on the idea. "We were in college and our father thought we were wasting our time going to New York and getting clobbered," recalls Steve.

Undeterred even by their father's disapproval, Steve and Mike teamed up with Al Gardner, Al Bronstein and Norm Roshel. No member of the team had more than 100 masterpoints.

The five-bagger surprised everyone by winning their first match, but it seemed the party was over when they drew the No. 3 seed in the second round -- a squad of veteran players. Again, the underdogs won -- and handily. At the time, the event was played at total points instead of IMPs.

In the third round, the Becker team faced another group of young players, and they won a close match. In the quarterfinal round, the opponents included Sam Fry, Dick Frey, Lee Hazen and Johnny Rau -- all giants in the game. The superstars defeated the youngsters, but Steve and Mike left the event brimming with confidence.

In another tournament not long after that, Steve and Mike made it to the late stages of a knockout against a team which included Tobias Stone, Phil Feldesman and John Crawford. The Becker boys were the surprising leaders at the halfway point.

Mike recalls the key deal of the match. He and Steve had 37 high-card points between them and bid 7NT. Mike, the declarer, had 12 tricks and had a two-way guess to find a queen for his 13th. Mike got a count on the opponents' hands -- one had four cards in the key suit, the other three. Mike deliberated long and hard as to whether to take the percentage play and finesse against the opponent with the four-card holding or go the opposite way. Mike knew Stone was playing the contract at the other table and would also have a count on the hand.

Finally, Mike went with the percentages "because we were ahead." Stone, Mike recalls, also took the

percentage play "because he wasn't sure I knew what the percentage play was."

Both declarers went down, and the Becker team lost by a margin smaller than what Mike would have gained by finessing the other way for the queen.

When Mike graduated from high school in 1961, B. Jay wrote in Mike's autograph book: "To my son, who will become a Life Master long before he masters life." When Mike earned his gold card two years later at the age of 19, he was one of the youngest to do so.

Steve has a vivid recollection of his father's influence on his bridge philosophy: "Mike and I played all the time, and when we would come home the first question my father would ask was how many zeroes we got. His theory was that you don't win an event, the field loses to you. Those who make the fewest mistakes will win."

Steve and Mike continued playing through 1965, joining their father occasionally on teams. Now and then, Mike recalls, the family put together an all-Becker team -- B. Jay, Steve, Mike, B. Jay's older brother Simon and his two sons, Murray and Bobby.

When B. Jay and Mike played in the Bermuda Bowl in 1973, although not as partners, they became the first father and son to play internationally on the same team.

Steve and Mike took different paths in the mid-Sixties. Steve went to work for the ACBL, joining the staff of *The Bridge Bulletin* under Editor Dick Frey and moving to Connecticut. Steve succeeded Frey in 1970 but declined to move to Memphis when the ACBL moved headquarters to the South in 1972. These days, Steve teaches bridge year round and works on the syndicated bridge column he and his father wrote together from about 1982 until the elder Becker's death in 1987. The column appears in about 200 newspapers worldwide.

In New York, Mike made his living at bridge, mostly in money games. In 1979, his bridge partner, Ron Rubin, talked Mike into the options trading business. A year later, Mike had started his own firm. "I found I was as good a teacher as I was a trader," Mike says, figuring he has trained about 100 people, many of them top-level games players, in the options trading business.

The Rubin-Becker partnership lasted 20 years until Rubin dropped out of bridge in 1996. In that span, they won a host of major championships, including multiple wins in the Vanderbilt and the Spingold, and the 1983 Bermuda Bowl.

Nowadays, Mike lives in Boca Raton in semi-retirement. "I play tennis, golf and bridge."

Interestingly, Steve and Mike were teammates in winning the Reisinger KO at the New York regional in 1996, 25 years after their unusual debut as youthful partners.



Steve, 61, and Mike, 54, made the date to play after Mike's regular partner, Mike Kamil, was unable to make it to Orlando. The last time they played as partners in a major championship was in 1974, the Life Master Pairs at the Summer NABC in New York. They didn't qualify for the final on that occasion. They clicked well on these two deals from the first qualifying session of the LM Open Pairs in Orlando.

Tampa dates change

The dates for the Tampa regional have been changed to Jan. 3-9, 1999. Please note also that the Swiss Teams (Stratiflighted and Senior) are now scheduled for the opening day of the tournament -- Sunday, Jan. 3.

Dlr: South ♠K 10 2
Vul: Both ♥A J 9 3 2
♦J 3
♣J 4 2

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

West	North Mike	East	South Steve
			Pass
1♦	1♥	2♣	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

Mike led the ♥A, dropping West's king. He continued with a heart, ruffed by West. Declarer played a low spade toward dummy, and Mike played the king. At this point he could have assured defeat of the contract by switching to a club, breaking up the black-suit squeeze looming against Steve. Mike continued with a heart, however, and declarer ruffed again. He played a diamond to dummy, cashed the ♠Q and ruffed a heart to his hand. Steve casually discarded a low club on the fourth round of hearts.

Steve followed to two more diamonds and the ♠A, but he was in trouble when declarer played his last diamond, coming down to the ♣A Q in dummy. Steve had to discard from ♠J and ♣K 9. He smoothly let go of the ♣9, making declarer guess what to do. He thought long and hard -- and might have deduced that Steve had blanked the king by considering whether Steve would have bid 2♥ on a queen and a jack -- before going wrong by finessing.

Three boards later, the Beckers cooperated on defense to earn 48 out of 51 matchpoints.

Dlr: East ♠9 7 5
Vul: Both ♥A Q 8 7 4 3
♦A 6
♣Q 4

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

West	North Mike	East	South Steve
		1♦	Pass
1♠	2♥	Dbl (1)	Pass
3♦	All Pass		

(1) Three-card spade support.

Steve led a low heart to the king and ace. Mike cashed the ♥Q and got out with a low club. Declarer played low and Steve made the key play of the ♣7, taken in dummy with the 8. Now when East called for a low diamond from dummy, Mike rose with the ace, played the ♣Q to the king and ace and got his club ruff. Steve still a diamond trick coming, and the Beckers had another plus 200.

After the game, there was some lively discussion relating to bidding theory -- and some kidding about dummy play -- and it was clear the Beckers enjoyed the renewal of their partnership.

"We got along better than we used to," Mike said.

"Mike used to be difficult," Steve agreed, "but he has matured."

"It's difficult to have an argument with my brother," said Mike, "because he's just so nice." □

1ST FRIDAY/SATURDAY KOS**Bracket 1**

16 Teams
Monica Cuzzi, Rome Italy; Benito Garozzo - Lea Dupont, Palm Beach FL; Bernard Miller, Boca Raton FL

vs

Linda Spangler, Duncanville TX; Tom Brown, Duncan OK; Shelba Parmley - Britain Beezley, Oklahoma City OK

Marc Low - Sandra Low, Centerville OH; Sue Sachs - David Sachs, Baltimore MD

vs

John Malley, Pascoag RI; Daniel Colatosti, Waltham MA; Shome Mukherjee, Randolph MA; Paul Kinney, Jamaica Plain MA

Bracket 2

16 Teams
H R -Foxy- Hall - Joan Hall - Susan Gilbert - Michael Gilbert, Sarasota FL

vs

Beatrice Kemp - William Kulbersh, Tucker GA; Nancy Pickering, Penllyn PA; Gabriel Fadel, Norcross GA; Diana Beasley, Marietta GA; Carol Matthews, Tampa FL

James Hostetler - Dorothy Coakley - Fredrick Rathgeber - L Dwight Searcy, Naples FL

vs

Tom Miller - Gay Miller, Centerville OH; Ron Rose - Patrick Moran, Dayton OH; Daniel Till, Lincoln NE; Don Steele, Springfield OH

Bracket 3

15 Teams
Eugene Solomon - David Hendel, Boca Raton FL; Roger Coffman - Fred Weissenberg, West Palm Beach FL

vs

Bob Pfeiffer, Chesapeake VA; Susan Bowles, Virginia Beach VA; Albert Postar, Lubbock TX; Gerald Korn, Narberth PA

Noe Mallari, San Diego CA; Kendall Keely, Palm Beach FL; Estelle Margolin, Flushing NY; Helen Miller, Miller Place NY

vs

James Barry, Twain Harte CA; Henry Caspar, Toronto ON; Bruce Luttrell, Saratoga CA; Gary Donner, Hilton Head SC; Max Limbocker, Louisville KY

Bracket 4

16 Teams
Shirley Irish - Judith Lambertson - Mary Ann Dolak, Erie PA; Charles Dailey, Boca Raton FL

vs

Shirley Seals, Ponte Vedra FL; Gordon Walker, Naples FL; Deborah Drury, Buffalo NY; Phil Hook, Atlanta GA

Robert Rinehart, Northumberland PA; Gerald Mindell, Chicago IL; Mary Anne O'Connor, Port Huron MI; Sandra Wirtz, Clyde MI

vs

Sam Graham, Oakland CA; Kenneth Tatz, Highland Park IL; Jay Gibson, Plano TX; Annette McCarty, Richardson TX; John Anderson, Baton Rouge LA

Bracket 5

16 Teams
Robert McPhee, Belleville ON; Rosemarie Miller, Waverly NY; Aviv Shahaf - Fabrice Lecomte, New York NY; Jennifer-Jo Hartsman, Boston MA; Jason Ciano, Lawrenceville GA

vs

Sara Leckie - Yoko Higasa - Patricia Dreinhofer, Knoxville TN; Elizabeth Jeffords, Oak Ridge TN

Roger Walton, Kirkland WA; Judith Inker, Wellesley Hills MA; Paul Heffington, Casselberry FL; Jonathan Sundheim, Oviedo FL

vs

Jim Alison - Dayn Beam, Huntsville AL; James Satterfield, Marietta GA; William Burks III, Atlanta GA

Bracket 6

16 Teams
William Carlson Jr - Ira Buchalter, Saint Thomas VI; Byron Crittenden, Kingswood Surre Y; James Bochsler, London Se19 1qg

vs

Joseph Shair, Ridgewood NJ; Sharon Beck - Meredith Beck, Pearland TX; Ross Spiro, Cherry Hill NJ

Eunice Rubel, Boca Raton FL; Raymond Depew, Kingston PA; Angela Kelley, Bonita Springs FL; Robert Parlin, Naples FL

vs

Julie Van Stone - Dee Krynock - Nancy Lenney, Naples FL; Corinne Peterson, St Croix Fls WI

Bracket 7

16 Teams
Ralph Oxhandler, Spring Branch TX; Stephen Faluszczyk, Erie PA; Jan Loftin - William Smith, Lincoln NE

vs

Joe Brubaker, Tipp City OH; Bee Hallett, Fort Myers FL; Elizabeth Gelwicks, Jacksonville FL; Ellen Finney, Fernandina FL

Dennis Lane, Ponte Vedra FL; Dorothy King - Carol Porter - Michele Raeuber, Jacksonville FL

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1	Eddie Wold, Houston TX; George Rosenkranz, Mexico	1661.81
2	Richard Schwartz, Flushing NY; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA	1642.00
3	Jim Hayashi, San Jose CA; George Whitworth, San Ramon CA	1625.97
4	Alan Schwartz, Fairfax VA; Michael Levinson, Daly City CA	1624.87
5	Howard Weinstein, Chicago IL; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ	1619.83
6	Larry Griffey, Jacksonville FL; John Potter, Panama City FL	1579.63
7	Charles Kopp, Scottsdale AZ; Gregory Potts, Portsmouth OH	1578.63
8	Michael Rosenberg - Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY	1573.25
9	John Boyer, Hastings Hdsn NY; Jeffrey Rothstein, New York NY	1571.87
10	Dick Bruno, Chicago IL; Jeff Schuett, Riverwoods IL	1568.83
11	Paul Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Bruce Ferguson, Boise ID	1562.31
12	Leslie Amoils, Toronto ON; Mark Molson, Miami FL	1552.54
13	Stephen Garyn, Melville NY; A Roger Elston, Commack NY	1551.04
14	John Fout, New York NY; Bryna Kra, Paris, France	1550.87
15	Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Perry Johnson, Southfield MI	1536.86
16	Gerald Caravelli, Des Plaines IL; Steve Garner, Northfield IL	1535.83
17	Jim Krekorian - Chris Willenken, New York NY	1535.46
18	Mike Passell, Dallas TX; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL	1533.67
19	Haig Tchamitch, Peoria AZ; Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL	1531.69
20	Thomas Turgeon - Ralph Cohen, Memphis TN	1528.73
21	John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT; Richard De Martino, Riverside CT	1527.68
22	Bryan Maksymetz, Coquitlam BC; Gregory Arbour, Vancouver BC	1523.24
23	Dan Morse, Houston TX; Adam Wildavsky, Flushing NY	1521.96
24	Kevin Collins, Atlanta GA; Patricia Tucker, Stone Mountain GA	1520.09
25	Paul Swanson, Morgantown WV; Linda Perlman, West Palm Beach FL	1519.20
26	Venkatrao Koneru, San Antonio TX; Allan Falk, Okemos MI	1514.63
27	Randy Corn, Kirkland WA; Stanford Christie, Seattle WA	1511.80
28	Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Steve Robinson, Arlington VA	1504.33
29	Art Mathews, Atlanta GA; Randall Pettit, Marietta GA	1503.83
30	Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA; David Siebert, Little Rock AR	1503.32
31	Kerri Sanborn, Stony Point NY; Stephen Sanborn, Poughkeepsie NY	1502.49
32	Fred Gitelman, Toronto ON; Brad Moss, New York NY	1499.95
33	Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA; Hugh Ross, Oakland CA	1499.13
34	Bob Bowers - Ellie Miller, Bush LA	1495.94
35	Nick Nickell, New York NY; Richard Freeman, Atlanta GA	1491.99
36	George Jacobs, Hinsdale IL; Claude Vogel, Chicago IL	1490.73
37	Corinne Kirkham - Jim Kirkham, San Bernardino CA	1490.71
38	John Russell, North Barrington IL; Chuck Said, Nashville TN	1490.40
39	Samuel Ehrlichman, Flushing NY; Ari Greenberg, Malibu CA	1488.77
40	Mark Gordon, Purchase NY; Richard Zucker, Sleepy Hollow NY	1488.07

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1	Paula Justl - Terry James, Columbus OH	2053.71
2	Mildred Breed, Bryan TX; Shawn Quinn, Katy TX	2046.81
3	Laurie Vogel - Gail Greenberg, New York NY	1986.96
4	Ellasue Chaitt, West Palm Beach FL; Judi Cody, Annandale VA	1964.25
5	Sheryl McDonald, Las Vegas NV; Sheryl Langner, Dublin OH	1909.71
6	Edith Freilich, Miami Beach FL; June Deutsch, Aventura FL	1907.70
7	Shirley Presberg, Norfolk VA; Gloria Brown, Virginia Beach VA	1896.97
8	Rhoda Walsh, Los Angeles CA; Shannon Lipscomb, Red Bank TN	1885.64
9	Candace Fowler, Jacksonville FL; Joan Eaton, Willowdale ON	1875.53
10	Sylvia Moss - Judi Radin, New York NY	1875.47
11	Bev Nelson, Fort Myers FL; Kay Beck, Indianapolis IN	1868.49
12	Sharon Hait, Livingston NJ; Barbara Sartorius, Lake Hiawatha NJ	1866.46
13	Dianne Vander Sommen, Tampa FL; Carolyn Holcomb, Englewood FL	1865.19
14	Maris Zilant - Susan Fuller, Miami FL	1864.80
15	Jayne Thomas, Lutz FL; Ellie Hanlon, Lake Worth FL	1859.03
16	Rae Dethlefsen, Reston VA; Mickie Chambers, Decatur GA	1850.47
17	Madie Brice, Cordova TN; Patricia Elms, Newport Beach CA	1850.41
18	Judith Bianco, New York NY; Irina Levitina, Teaneck NJ	1839.53
19	Susi Katz, Longwood FL; Bette Cohn, Sarasota FL	1837.09
20	Beverly Rosenberg, Sherman Oaks CA; Georgiana Gates, Houston TX	1832.92
21	Kaye Krebs - Mary Anne Geppert, Virginia Beach VA	1829.86
22	Suzu Burger, W Bloomfield MI; Barbara Sion, Las Vegas NV	1826.64
23	Jean Talbot, New Orleans LA; Joan Van Geffen, Metairie LA	1822.97
24	Tubby Stayman, New York NY; Raija Reising, Delray Beach FL	1820.69
25	Linda Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Karen Barrett, Vancouver WA	1820.47
26	Donna Moore, Mary Esther FL; Jeri Arnold, Ft Walton Beach FL	1813.70
27	Joan Gerard, White Plains NY; Barbara Nudelman, Chicago IL	1811.79
28	Edith Sacks, New York NY; Ruth Stober, Great Neck NY	1806.64
29	Jacqui Mitchell - Lynne Tarnopol, New York NY	1805.47
30	Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Juanita Chambers, Schenectady NY	1800.97
31	Muriel Altus, Tampa FL; Nancy Heusted, Safety Harbor FL	1797.79
32	Virginia Waterfield, Orlando FL; Joan Humphrey, Ft Walton Beach FL	1796.09
33	Sandra Talish, Merrick NY; Suzanne Trull, Los Angeles CA	1796.04
34	Ulker Mutlu, Springfield OH; Joan Stein, Milwaukee WI	1792.97
35	Harriette Buckman, Lincolnwood IL; M Metz, Wilmette IL	1785.66
36	Diana Schuld, Glen Head NY; Cynthia Hinckley, Guayanabo PR	1785.08
37	Carol Clifford - Tina Tessaro, Miami FL	1782.29
38	Janet Daling, Seattle WA; Sharon Colson, Kirkland WA	1773.58
39	Bobbie Maakestad, Jensen Beach FL; Gloria Weber, Wilmette IL	1771.14
40	Joan Rose, Buffalo NY; Christine Urbanek, Tonawanda NY	1755.03

QUALIFIERS IN NON-LIFE MASTER PAIRS 38 Pairs

1	Ronald Salfen, Ft Myers Bch FL; Lena Brown, Sanibel FL	552.06
2	Andy Muenz, Glen Rock NJ; Bob Zehm, Allendale NJ	549.56
3	Lon Sunshine, Framingham MA; Ivania Yeo, Brighton MA	537.53
4	Doris Suojanen - David Pettit, Melbourne FL	534.76
5	John Markey II, Raleigh NC; John Cobb Jr, Apex NC	528.15
6	Paul Perkowski, Colorado Spgs CO; Denise O'Brien Storey, London ON	525.40
7	Benny Joffe - Virginia Saul, Atlanta GA	521.26
8	Morton Spooner - Nelsine Spooner, Estero FL	512.94
9	Bob Wilkin, Lewisville TX; Marilyn Rosenthal, Bloomfield MI	500.64
10	Jerry Katz - Joann Katz, West Chester OH	496.44
11	Michael Goldman, Rockville MD; William Mendez Jr, Alexandria VA	495.36
12	Dorothy Kirkland - Frances Koontz, Orlando FL	492.70
13	Chris Kindt, Middletown CT; Bobby Alexander, Scottsdale AZ	489.12
14	MaryIn Stewart, Etobicoke ON; Janice Cocleugh, Mississauga ON	485.88
15	Alan Tuvin, Folsom CA; David Lesieur, Manchester CT	483.00
16	William Fogel - Anne Stein, Portland ME	475.94
17	Ping Chen, Winter Springs FL; Warren Bruner, Effingham SC	475.59
18	Brian Howard, Bradenton FL; Karen Kribs, Maryland Hts MO	470.32
19	Rick Giles - Mary Giles, Florence SC	456.97
20	Richard La Bahn - Virginia La Bahn, Orange CA	454.94

CHARITY KNOCKOUT TEAMS**Bracket 1**

16 Teams

Joseph Shay, Ponte Vedra FL; Geoff Hampson, Fenton MI; Mike Passell, Dallas TX; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL; Eric Greco, Annandale VA

vs

Robin Klar, Spring TX; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Jim Robison, Las Vegas NV; Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL

Harold Task - Larry Griffey, Jacksonville FL; Maurice Friedman, Boynton Beach FL; Armand Barfus, Port St Lucie FL; Marilyn Garcia, Daytona Beach FL; Spike Lay, Ormond Beach FL

vs

David Siebert, Little Rock AR; Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA; Syd Levey, Valley Village CA; James Fellows, Omaha NE; Hugh Maclean, Gonzales TX; Gene Freed, Los Angeles CA

Simon Kantor, Agawam MA; Paul Munafo, Huntsville AL; David Adams, Kennesaw GA; Murray Melton, Las Vegas NV; Harold Feldheim, Hamden CT; O Allen Childs Jr, Little Rock AR

vs

James Murphy, Chesapeake VA; Ed Lewis, Falls Church VA; Richard De Martino, Riverside CT; John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT; Lloyd Arvedon, Bedford MA

Daniel Boye, Syracuse NY; Steven Barcus, Sorrento FL; Jim Linhart, Piscataway NJ; Martin Caley, Montreal PQ; Rita Ellington, Fairfield CT; Jim Reiman, Mansfield OH

vs

Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Benito Garozzo - Lea Dupont, Palm Beach FL; Juanita Chambers, Schenectady NY

Bracket 2

16 Teams

Ward Johnson, Madison WI; Lizabeth Kennedy, Germantown WI; William Malesevich, Mayville WI; Glenna Shannahan, Fitchburg WI

vs

Jayne Thomas, Lutz FL; Douglas Drew, Sarasota FL; Barbara Nudelman, Chicago IL; Joan Gerard, White Plains NY; Virgil Anderson Jr, Springfield MO; Ellie Hanlon, Lake Worth FL

R Jay Becker - Ira Herman, New York NY; Lewis Finkel, Jupiter FL; Frank Mastrola, Swansea MA; Keith Garber, Pelham NY; Cameron Doner, Richmond BC

vs

Tom Miller - Gay Miller, Centerville OH; Ron Rose, Dayton OH; Britain Beezley - Shelba Parmley, Oklahoma City OK

Terry Riely - Carolyn Teinert, San Antonio TX; Marjorie Kidd, Plano TX; Steve Shirey, Fort Worth TX

vs

Ulker Mutlu, Springfield OH; George St Pierre, Columbus OH; John Bridgewater II, Columbus IN; Leonard Ernst, Las Vegas NV; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN; Joseph Godefrin, Sarasota FL

Douglas Heron, Ottawa ON; Barry Rigal, New York NY; Haig Tchamitch, Peoria AZ; Henry Bethe - Varis Carey, Ithaca NY; Sylvia Summers, Pasadena CA

vs

G S Jade Barrett, Vancouver WA; Anne Hoffman, Peru VT; Ellen Anten, Encino CA; Steve Gross, Agoura Hills CA

Bracket 3

16 Teams

John Ledet - Denis Murphy - Toshiko Yingst - Bonnie Bagley, Colorado Spgs CO; Virginia Bednar, Hilton Head SC

vs

James Barry, Twain Harte CA; Bruce Luttrell, Saratoga CA; William Rock, Brockport NY; Max Limbocker, Louisville KY

Muriel Altus, Tampa FL; Nancy Heusted, Safety Harbor FL; Robert Vollbracht, Clearwater FL; Jack Brawner Jr, Pinellas Park FL

vs

Duncan Jones - Cheryl Holcomb - Frank Dana, Newark NY; Susan Yates, Rochester NY

Paul Johnson III, Four Oaks NC; John Kelsey, Charlotte NC; Bill Robb - Susan Robb, Raleigh NC

vs

Jay Cohodes, Hollywood FL; Susan Fuller, Miami FL; Nancy Mitchell, Atlantic Beach FL; R Craig Hemphill, Jacksonville FL

Don Steele, Springfield OH; Norma Goll - Richard Goll, Tekamah NE; Patrick Moran, Dayton OH; Daniel Till, Lincoln NE

vs

Michael Kitces, Great Falls VA; Kevin Bathurst, Newbury Park CA; Thomas Carmichael, Iselin NJ; Joel Wooldridge - Brian Meyer, Buffalo NY

FRIDAY EVENING BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

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2.45	6	Stump, Orlando FL	16.00
		Kim Hall - Leslie Paul - Kenneth Rosenthal, Miami FL; Susan Elias, Coral Gables FL	15.90
1.84	7	Patricia Chiszar, Clearwater FL; Edgar Lighthiser, Okatie SC; Carol Szazynski, Glenshaw PA; Laverne Dugan, Palm Harbor FL	15.50
5.34	1	Eleanor Bengyak - Nancy Conway - Lois Garaventi - Donald Garaventi, Vero Beach FL	15.00
4.01	2	Judith Balph - Gail Reams - Alyce Carlson - Louise Lambert, Vero Beach FL	14.50
3.00	3	Raymond Hippolyte - Michele Hippolyte - Jean-Pierre Gardere - Errol Boulos, Port-Au-Prince	13.50
2.25	4	Marilyn Miller - Carl Miller, Apopka FL; Tom Mehrhoff, Seminole FL; Gloria Rosenthal, Zellwood FL	13.00
1.69	5	Everett Weidner, Cocoa Beach FL; Edward Koontz, Cocoa FL; Patricia Adams, Cape Canaveral FL; Ann Albert, Milwaukee WI	12.50
1.27	6	Susan Schnelwar - Maggie Gallagher - Maureen Kirsch - Carole Van Wieck, New York NY	12.00

FRIDAY-SUNDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

146 Pairs

	A	B	
11.48	1	Diane Carlson - R Wilson Day, Jacksonville FL	212.00
7.54	2/3	Muriel Mitchell, San Diego CA; Ivan Shuban, Orlando FL	205.50
7.54	2/3	Linda Saks, Cote St Luc PQ; Jay Saks, Cote Ste Luc PQ	205.50
4.84	4	Florence Rotman, Aventura FL; Albert Rahmey, Brooklyn NY	203.50
3.63	5	Robert Brisson - Elizabeth Brisson, Pleasantville NY	202.64
2.92	6	Michael Kutska, River Forest IL; Suzanne Dunaway, Oak Park IL	202.50
2.80	7	B Troyer, Joliet IL; R Fieler, Lghthse Point FL	199.50
2.04	8	Joyce Penn, Columbus OH; Tom West, Newton MA	194.50
7.43	1	Janice Warren, Minneapolis MN; Janice Nelson, Burnsville MN	184.00
5.57	2	Joan Webb - Keith Harrison, Clearwater FL	181.00
4.18	3	Masaharu Wakasa - Nobuko Wakasa, Tokyo	179.50
3.13	4	Amal Dasgupta, Wilmington DE; Ralph Norton, Tavares FL	177.64
2.35	5	Virginia Minich, Atlanta GA; Donna Neal, Orlando FL	177.50
2.04	6	Jamelle Barnes, Midlothian VA; Jacquelyn Shuman, Richmond VA	177.00

Bracket 4

16 Teams

Bernice Ronske - Barbara Lieberman, Altamonte Spg FL; Linda Vaiden, Augusta GA; John Long, Casselberry FL; Jill Lundberg, Longwood FL; Frank Bresnahan, Titusville FL

vs

Phyllis Reed, Palm Beach FL; Rachel Kaufman, Cranston RI; Stephen Hess, Rehoboth MA; Laurence Dusty, Lake Worth FL

Shirley Gay - Gerry Kuttas, Ocala FL; Ann Sanders, Hernando FL; Robert Scarbrough, Crystal River FL

vs

Bernard Gench, Flushing NY; Harvey Schneier, Woodmere NY; Judy Klein - Herbert Klein, Stuart FL

Samuel Ehrlichman, Flushing NY; Ari Greenberg, Malibu CA; David Sokolow, Austin TX; Howard Einberg, Los Angeles CA

vs

Diana Liebgold - Wendell Wylie, Phoenixville PA; Gilbert Danna, Metairie LA; Judith Neubacher, Howell MI

Jim Alison - Dayn Beam, Huntsville AL; James Satterfield, Marietta GA; William Burks III, Atlanta GA

vs

Bud Hincley, Augusta ME; Sharron Hincley, East Winthrop ME; Helen Inbar, Oakton VA; Annette Doueck, Brooklyn NY

Bracket 5

16 Teams

William Fogel - Anne Stein - Edward Babcock, Portland ME; Lilly Lachter, Culver City CA

vs

Alex Halberstadt - Donna Neal, Orlando FL; Jane Macbean - Gina O'Donnell, Hilton Head SC

Caroline Gatlin - Harold Schmokel, Myrtle Beach SC; James Thayer, Sun City Center FL; Carl Zulich, Sun City Ctr FL

vs

Shirley Seals, Ponte Vedra FL; Ruby Hulcher - Barbara Tucker, Jacksonville FL; Deborah Drury, Buffalo NY

Randall Ekman, Dallas TX; Doris Mandell, Rockford IL; Laura Chasen, Palm City FL; John Benefield, Panama City FL; Jimmy Haws - Jeff Edelstein, Tampa FL

vs

Len Rickard, Knoxville TN; Beverly Crnkovic, Mebane NC; Angelo Agresta, Burlington NC; Madge Pierce, Benson NC

Peg Hern - Elizabeth Gelwicks - Bobbie-Sue Miller, Jacksonville FL; Ellen Finney, Fernandina FL

vs

William Carlson Jr - Ira Buchalter, Saint Thomas VI; James Bochsler, Surry SM6.0QQ; Byron Crittenden, Kingswood Surre Y

Bracket 6

15 Teams

Betty Duer - Betty Schiffer, St Augustine FL; Marilyn Parker, Atlantic Beh FL; Aggie Kaye, Jacksonville FL

vs

Geoffrey Cross, Fernandina FL; Adrienne Muslin, Tampa FL; Judith Schorner - James Schorner, Vero Beach FL

Richard Provinsal, Wantagh NY; Myrtha Wiederkehr, Geneva; John Vega - Marian Leedy, Naples FL

vs

Sandy Sloan, Ipswich MA; Judith Harrington, Saugus MA; Patricia Anderson, Melrose MA; Nancy Perkins, Lynnfield MA; Sandra Hammer, Dedham MA

John Henry Berg - Joan Berg, Baton Rouge LA; Marilyn Banta - Wilson Banta, Sunshine LA

vs

Hugh Metzger, South Bend IN; Sandra Hlustik, Darien IL; Janice Warren, Minneapolis MN; Janice Nelson, Burnsville MN

Patricia McCully - Sally Crockett, St Petersburg FL; Betty Clark - Robert Clark, Canton NC

vs

Jim Hagan - Suzanne Hagan, St Augustine FL; Thomasina Petrahai, Trumbull CT; Mary Kreger, West Palm Beach FL

Bracket 7

12 Teams

Kent McWherter - Alice Van Hoesen, Marco Island FL; Stanley Isaacks, Fort Smith AR; Nicholas Wagener, Ellenton FL

vs

Tom Gilpin Jr, Princeton WV; Louis Jones, Miami FL; Rodney Severson, Orangeburg SC; Emerita Hayward, Leonardtown MD

Thomas Peterson - Gordon Smith - G June Smith - Ethel Schneider, New Smyrna FL

vs

Charles Cole - Doris Rosenberg, Delray Beach FL; Rita Greenwood - Lewis Greenwood, Sherman Oaks CA

Allan Gustafson - Lorraine Gustafson, Cary NC; Glenna Thomas - Mary Farrell, Panama City FL

vs

Walter Otey III, Roanoke VA; B Kon, Fort Myers FL; Louise Kavall, Halesite NY; Donna Rice, Traverse City MI

Sarah Porter - David Porter, Aurora CO; Don Cooke - Joan Cooke, Birchcliff AB

vs

Oden Smith - Harold McCollum, Marco Island FL; John Rush Jr - N Lally Nooney, Jacksonville FL

Bracket 8

11 Teams

Maurine Wiener - Jules Wiener, Litchfield CT; Hendricus Baaij - Urte Baaij, Savannah GA

vs

Irma Broders - Janet Lipe, Fort Myers FL; Ronald Ratchford, Venice FL; Jane Cangalosi, Staunton VA

vs

William Stuart - Peter Smit - Martha Blaine, Hot Springs AR; Grace Clay, Marietta GA

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Junior Day

**Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Senior events are: A (1500+), B (500-1500), C (0-500). Strati-Flighted Open events are: A (3000+/0-3000), B (750-1500), C (300-750), D (0-300). For Continuous Pairs and single-session open events, strat breaks are A (750+), B (0-750).*

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry	Sold
Charity Bracketed KO Teams	3rd	\$44 team	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
Vancouver Morning Continuous/Side Pairs	2nd	\$22 pair	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Jack Wachter Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	\$44 pair	Florida Room -- Peabody
199er, 99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	\$20 pair	Orlando Room -- Peabody

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, 1 & 8 p.m.

LIFE MASTER OPEN PAIRS	1-2 F	\$54 pair	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
LIFE MASTER WOMEN'S PAIRS	1-2 F	\$54 pair	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
NON-LIFE MASTER PAIRS	1-2 F	\$48 pair	Hall F -- Convention Center
Bracketed KO Teams I	3-4	\$44 team	Hall F -- Convention Center
Bracketed KO Teams II (continues Sunday)	1-2	\$44 team	Hall F -- Convention Center
Strati-Flighted Open Pairs*	1-2	\$44 pair	Flight A, Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody Strat BCD, Hall F -- Convention Center
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Continuous/Side Pairs	Note change in location 3 of 6	\$22 pair	<i>1 p.m. only</i> Hall F -- Convention Center

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, 8 p.m.

Stratified Board-a-Match Teams*	single	\$44 team	Florida Room -- Peabody
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Continuous/Side Pairs	Note change in location 4 of 6	\$22 pair	Florida Room -- Peabody
Stratified 99er Pairs	single	\$20 pair	Orlando Room -- Peabody
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$40 team	Orlando Room -- Peabody

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, Midnight

Zip KO Teams*	single	\$10 match	Orlando Room -- Peabody
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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

**Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Senior events are: A (1500+), B (500-1500), C (0-500). Strati-Flighted Open events are: A (3000+/0-3000), B (750-1500), C (300-750), D (0-300). For Continuous Pairs and single-session open events, strat breaks are A (750+), B (0-750).*

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry	Sold
Charity Bracketed KO Teams	Final	\$44 team	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
Vancouver Morning Continuous/Side Pairs	3rd	\$22 pair	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Stratified Senior Swiss Teams*	1-2	\$88 team	Florida Room -- Peabody
199er, 99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	\$20 pair	Orlando Room -- Peabody
Stratified 99er Swiss Teams	single	\$40 team	Orlando Room -- Peabody

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

OPEN BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS (two qualifying sessions, two final sessions Monday)	1-2 Q	\$96 team	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
WOMEN'S BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS (two qualifying sessions, two final sessions Monday)	1-2 Q	\$108 team	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
SENIOR KO TEAMS (pre-registration required by noon -- continues until completed)		\$96 team	Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
Strati-Flighted Open Swiss Teams*	1-2	\$88 team	Hall F -- Convention Center
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$44 pair	Hall F -- Convention Center
Bracketed KO Teams II	3-4	\$44 team	Hall F -- Convention Center
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Continuous/Side Pairs	5 of 6	\$22 pair	<i>1 p.m. only</i> Hall F -- Convention Center

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, 8:00 p.m.

Stratified IMP Pairs* (open to Swiss non-quals & new entrants)	single	\$20 pair	Hall F -- Convention Center
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Continuous/Side Pairs	6 of 6	\$22 pair	Florida Room -- Peabody
Stratified 99er Pairs	single	\$20 pair	Orlando Room -- Peabody
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	\$20 pair	Orlando Room -- Peabody

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, Midnight

Zip KO Teams*	single	\$10 per match	
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