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## Bidding Problems Can Open Doors

By Harold Feldheim

Very often, the success or failure of a contract depends on the opening lead. This hand, from the 1972 Olympiad, USA versus France, is an example of an unlucky lead, BUT, declarer had to be ready to take advantage of the gift.

Presume you're seated North holding ♠ J 9 8 5, ♥ void, ♦ J 10 9 7 5 2, ♣ K 6 2. With the opponents silent, partner opens with 1♦ and you choose to bid 1♠. Partner rebids 2N (18-19) to which you respond 3♦. Partner bids 3NT and it's your bid. A very interesting problem. After great thought, North chose 5♦ ending the auction. More on the auction later.

### North

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

### West

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

### East

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

### South

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

Dealer: South

East-West Vulnerable  
Goldman (S), Demouley (W),  
Lawrence (N), Bourchtoff (E).

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2N	Pass	3♦	Pass
3N	Pass	5♦	All Pass

North's decision to bid 5♦ was unfortunate since 3N is ironclad while 5♦ is, of course, "off" two top spades, and a diamond. Given the auction, a spade lead was next-to impossible and Claude DeMouley led a high heart. This was all the declarer, Bobby Goldman, needed.

First thing is to count winners. Pitching 3 spades on the hearts wouldn't work since declarer would still have a spade, a club, and a trump to lose. Assuming normal breaks, South can count on 3 hearts, 5 diamonds, and the AK of clubs - still 1 trick short. The 11th trick is there, but careful planning is needed.

South pitched a club from dummy, then AK of clubs followed by ruffing a club. When the clubs split 3-3, a trump back to the ace, followed by the KQ of hearts, and the 13th club will produce the 11th trick.



Two points of interest. First, the natural tendency to start pulling trump would chuck the contract since after establishing the club, declarer

would have no way back to his hand.

Second, while South was lucky to find clubs 3-3 (36%), the expert knows enough to take advantage of a slice of luck when it happens.

Coming back to the bidding, what do you think? Should North have passed 3N? Should South have bid 3♥ over 3♦? With only 5 HCPs, should North have preempted diamonds at his first turn, disdaining his anemic spade suit? Was 3♦ forcing?

There are no absolute answers. These types of bidding queries are questions of agreement and should be discussed with your pet partner. The time spent on such discussions will pay huge dividends in an improved partnership and higher scores.

## 2003 DISTRICT 25 NAOP FINALS

The North American Pairs District Final will be held on October 18 and 19 at the Sturbridge Host Hotel in Sturbridge, MA.

Qualify at your local club during the months of June, July or August.

### NAOP Coordinator:

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## SAVE THE DATE!

### Sturbridge Regional

### June 18 - 22

### Sturbridge Host Hotel

Chairs: Wally & Irene Myers  
508-754-2922



# Helen's 6 Hearts Doubled

By Scott Loring

In this wonderful world of bridge there are many sacred tenets. Let's see how many fall by the wayside in this hand from the Friday evening session of the recent Whale Sectional Tournament. On board three, Helen Kobernusz (Vul - E/W) was sitting South, holding:

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

As dealer, Helen passed, awaiting developments. LHO opened one spade, and North jumped to three hearts, (weak).

After three spades by East, Helen bid a modest four hearts. LHO now bid Blackwood with 4NT. North passed, and East showed one key card with five diamonds. Helen concealed the diamond void by bidding five hearts instead of doubling. Missing two key cards, West signed off in five spades. North and East passed, but after a six heart call by Helen, West made the automatic double, with the certain knowledge that six spades was not on, missing two key cards.

After the lead of the nine of spades,

North played the hand carefully (he didn't revoke) and made seven, for the unusual score of plus 1310. If you were offered your choice of two suiters, would you pick hearts and clubs or spades and diamonds?



## North

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

## East

♠ A K Q J 6 3  
♥ Q  
♦ K Q J 5  
♣ 5 4

## West

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

## South

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

## Welcome New Members

Christine Abbott, Madison  
Rose P. Bernabucci, North Haven  
Florence C. Coulston, North Haven  
Joyce M. Crossland, Ridgefield  
Richard J. Crossland, Ridgefield  
Robert G. Donnalley Jr., Greenwich  
Maureen Fanning, Old Greenwich  
Judith A. Finneran, Greenwich  
Carol B. Galbraith, West Simsbury  
Rena Grodd, Woodbridge  
Bhushan C. Gupta, Glastonbury  
Betty A. Higginbotham, Cos Cob  
Patricia Ann Kalser, Lakeville  
Marjorie I. Karsh, Middlebury  
Sydney S. Lillick North Haven  
Rose J. Schaefer, Middlebury  
Joanna K. Skelskie, Windsor  
Jan S. White, Stamford

## Milestones Congratulations to:

### Diamond Life Master 5000 MPs

Steve Becker

### Gold Life Master 2500 MPs

Barb Shaw

### Silver Life Master 1000 MPs

Aimee Housholder  
Terry Kochman  
Daniel Nocera

### Bronze Life Master 500 MPs

Paul Hoffman  
Leonrd Izakson  
Michael Joyce  
Brian Mahony  
Mary Witt

### Life Master 300 MPs

Lydia Anderson  
Stanley Barczynszyn  
Debbie Benner  
Charlotte Dunlap  
Esther Olson  
Lindsay Pearlman

**Congratulations** to Scott Loring who won the trophy for the Connecticut player who amassed the most master points at the Individual Regional Tournament in January in Massachusetts.

And **congratulations** and best wishes to CBA Treasurer Susan Felice and Gary Seckinger upon their marriage. We wish them much happiness.

## - FLASH -

Newspaper articles quote findings by doctors who report that "brain workouts" are the best means to delay the onset of mental deterioration. Specifically, activities that may reduce the onset of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia include (listed first) playing bridge. Others, besides woodworking, include crossword puzzles.

So bring your crosswords to the bridge game and get on with the prescribed treatment!

# With Luck...and Counting Skill

By Gloria Sieron

**P**eter Borkowski plays in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game at the Bridgeport JCC. During his early years, Peter went to school in Poland. Although he speaks English well, every player has heard Peter as declarer count out a bridge hand in his native tongue, Polish.

Bridge is a game of skill combined with a little bit of luck and considerable magic. Peter and his partner, Betty Lippman, bid 6 NT on the following deal:

**North**  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ A Q 8 5  
 ♦ A K 10  
 ♣ Q 7 5 3

**South**  
 ♠ K 5 2  
 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ Q 6 5 3  
 ♣ A 6 4

Lead: ♠ 10

Holding the South hand, Peter opened one diamond. Partner bid one heart, Peter rebid one no trump, and partner leaped to six no trump. The lead is the spade ten.

Counting in Polish, Peter sees nine sure tricks. The possibility of three additional tricks seems somewhat remote. Peter plays the spade ace in dummy, followed by the king of diamonds. Having no diamonds, East discards a club. Peter plays a low heart to the king in this hand and successfully finesses the diamond ten.

Continuing to count in Polish, Peter's total is now ten sure tricks. He now plays the ace and queen of hearts. East has a heart for the ace but discards a black card on the queen. Peter now plays another heart, rectifying the count, losing to West's jack with East discarding another black card.

Here is the picture at trick 9:

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>		<b>West</b>	
♠ 4	♥ ...	♠ 9	♥ ...	♠ Q J	♥ ...
♦ ...	♦ ...	♦ J 9 8	♦ ...	♦ ...	♦ ...
♣ Q 7 5 3	♣ K	♣ K	♣ ...	♣ J 10 9	♣ ...

  

<b>South</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ K 5 3	♥ ...	♠ K 5 3	♥ ...
♦ Q	♦ ...	♦ Q	♦ ...
♣ A 6	♣ ...	♣ A 6	♣ ...

At trick 9, East leads the spade nine to South's king. South now plays the ace of clubs. With a little bit of luck and considerable bridge magic, the singleton king falls under the ace. Now Peter plays the diamond queen. If West discards the spade queen, Peter's three of spades will score trick 11. If East discards a club, the clubs on the board will score tricks 11 and 12. Six no trump bid and made! Score it up!

From trick nine on, you could hear Peter counting the clubs and spades in Polish. Counting in Polish, English, French, Italian or any language you choose contributes greatly to the skill of the remarkable and fascinating game of bridge. With a little bit of luck, considerable magic, and counting skill we can all be winners.

The complete hand:

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

  

<b>South</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ K 5 2	♥ K 7 4	♠ K 5 2	♥ K 7 4
♦ Q 6 5 3	♦ Q 6 5 3	♦ Q 6 5 3	♦ Q 6 5 3
♣ A 6 4	♣ A 6 4	♣ A 6 4	♣ A 6 4

## Slate for Unit 126 Board of Directors 2003-2005

Election will be held at the Annual Meeting, Sunday, May 18, at the East Hartford Sectional.

**President** Charles Halpin  
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### District Representatives

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Southern	Susan Rodricks
Southwest	Paul Burnham
Western	Trudy Patron



Using cards to their best advantage... Tracy, Diane, and Marcia Smith, Connecticut's best triplet caddies, at work in Groton.

## Stamford Bridge Club

The Stamford BC has settled nicely into its new playing room. Players are enjoying lots of space. Unfortunately, the snow storms seemed to have come on Fridays. Now that spring is here, we hope to get going strong again. Plans are under way for our annual dinner to be held at a restaurant this year and then play at First Stamford Plaza. We hope to see you there.

Contact Betty at 203-964-9016 or [billbett@optonline.net](mailto:billbett@optonline.net)

## Wee Burn Bridge

The following pairs placed overall in the Winter Series:

1. Betty McCoy - Ann Towne
2. Laura Wilks - Betsy Philips
3. Janet Soskin - Joan Hoben
4. Dottie Noyes - Jean Byrne
5. Connie Bergin - Martha Murphy
6. Bob Arrison - Bob Towne
7. Ellie Allen - Barbara Munson
8. Ed Meyer - Jan Moller

Seventeen and one-half tables participated in the ACBL charity game held on April 3.

Overall winners were:

1. Jean Arneberg - Sally Banks
  2. Jean Thoma - Karen Barrett
  3. Dottie Noyes - Jean byrne
  4. Mary Beach - Adele Hollingsworth
- The following won Trophy Games:

### Coulter Cup:

Dottie Noyes - Jean Byrne

### Robertson Bowl:

Kathy Rowland - Mary Richardson  
Twelve teams participated in the Spring Swiss event and the following were winners:

1. Linda Cleveland - Susan Mayo - Jean Thoma - Karen Barrett
2. Ellie Allen - Ann Fuller - Martha Murphy - Vivian Gaines

## Meet New CBA Tournament Coordinator

Mary L. Witt of Simsbury has become the new CBA Tournament Coordinator. In her role as Coordinator, Mary will oversee the details of the Connecticut Sectional Tournaments. This involves arranging the site, the set-up, the food, and all the other details that are necessary for the tournaments to be successful as well as pleasant.

Mary currently works as a sales reservationist at American Airlines. Prior to that she was a Marketing Sales Analyst with Lincoln Life Insurance Co.

Widowed since 1999, Mary has two children and is an avid bridge player. She says, "I am looking forward to taking on this assignment. I know I have tough shoes to fill and I hope I can maintain the standards set by Barb Shaw for our tournaments. I'll need help from everyone... and my goal is to make our tournaments run smoothly and be as much fun for everyone as possible."

Mary can be reached at 860-658-9395, or [larflies@attbi.com](mailto:larflies@attbi.com)



Mary Witt

## Norwalk Bridge Center - NBC (formerly Wilton Bridge Studio)

### Larry Cohen is coming!

NBC is proud to announce that renowned international bridge player and author ("To Bid or Not to Bid," and others) Larry Cohen will be in Norwalk for a two-day seminar on June 16 and 17. Larry will cover several topics including the Law of Total Tricks and its application to various bidding situations. Tickets are available for each lecture, with a discount for the entire series if

purchased by June 2. For information or reservations, call NBC at 838-1122 or at [wawool@juno.com](mailto:wawool@juno.com) or [lynncondon@aol.com](mailto:lynncondon@aol.com).

### Larry Cohen Seminar Schedule

Monday, June 16 - 9:30 am

#### Law of Total Tricks

Monday, June 16 - 1:30 pm

#### Preempting and Coping with Opponents' Preempts

Tuesday, June 17 - 9:30 am

#### Defense and Signaling

Tuesday, June 17 - 1:30 pm

#### Keys for Declarer Play

Classes are \$25 a session, or all 4 for \$75 prior to June 2. Reservations must be made by calling NBC at 203-838-1122.

On April 2, NBC held an upgraded club championship team game with 20 teams participating in 3 strats. Several teams were arranged at the last minute and one of them (Kathy Chandler, Trudy Patron, Sue and Dick Fulljames) were in contention in the last round playing against the leaders, Peter Czuba, Harold Feldheim, Kay Howe, and Pat Hartman. Despite winning this match, they fell short for overall victory by one Imp, therefore, one Victory Point, and came in third as the team of Al Wolf, Russell Friedman, Don Stiegler, and Howard Sussman pulled up to tie the leaders for first. Everyone had a great time with 4.83 master points and a share of the pool going to each of the eight flight A winners. Another similar event will take place in early summer.

NBC has added dinner to its Thursday night game, drawing on the successful format of its dinner and bridge night held monthly with a local singles group, Escapades. This addition expands the Club's noteworthy culinary presentations since it is already conducting a successful luncheon as part of the Friday morning 299er/open game... not to mention the memorable "snacks" available at all the games.



## Bridge Forum (Hamden) Winter Recap

### Tuesday Results

#### Player of the Year Leaders:

- 1 Fredda Kelly
- 2 Jon Ingersoll
- 3 Helen Shields
- 4 Inge Bellis
- 5 Arlene Leshine
- 6 Louise Wood
- 7 Carl Yohans
- 8 Rita Levine
- 9 Helen Molloy
- 10 Muriel Romero

#### Leading Pairs:

- 1 Arlene Leshine - Carol Yohans
- 2 Fredda Kelly - Rita Levine
- 3 Fredda Kelly - Helen Molloy
- 4 Jinny Goggin - Jon Ingersoll
- 5-6 Billie Hecker - Muriel Romero;  
Helen Shields - Barbara Walters

### Leonora Stein Memorial Cup Finalists (April 15-29):

Florence Schannon, Fredda Kelly, Muriel Romero, and Helen Molloy

### Friday Results

#### Player of the Year Leaders:

- 1 Arlene Leshine
- 2 Fredda Kelly
- 3 Ginny Anderson
- 4 Emma Antonio
- 5 Louise Wood
- 6 Dee Altieri
- 7 Sylvia Alpert
- 8 Pieri Graebe,
- 9 Florence Schannon
- 10 Muriel Chapman

#### Leading Pairs:

- 1 Dee Altieri - Emma Antonio
- 2 David Walker - Carol Yohans
- 3 Fredda Kelly - Florence Schannon,
- 4 Arlene Leshine - Gert Pedersen
- 5 Billie Hecker - Jean Shepler-Miller,
- 6 Mary Cameron - Norma Petchler

### Aldyth Claiborn Memorial Cup Finalists (April 4-25):

Emma Antonio, Jan Lewis, Ginny Anderson, and Eva Benda

### Combined Winter Top Ten:

- 1 Inge Bellis
- 2 Arlene Leshine
- 3 Jon Ingersoll
- 4 Carol Yohans
- 5 Fredda Kelly
- 6 Judy Pieper
- 7 Jinny Goggin
- 8 Helen Shields
- 9 David Walker
- 10 Louise Wood

We regret to announce the passing during the winter of two regular players, Fred Lowenberg and Pat Kromer. Fred only played about half of last year as a partner for Bob Klopp. They were on the fringe of the top pair leaderboard before illness ended their run in the autumn.

Pat had been with us for many years, at first only as the summer partner for Olive Higgins (they were known for always getting a bad result whenever either of them opened 2NT, but were the best-liked partnership in the club). After Olive had to retire from duplicate, Pat played with Roz Straus. The partnership became permanent once the Kromers gave up wintering in Florida. Though never a serious contender for any of the cups, Pat scored one top ten finish.

### Woodway Country Club DBC

#### Winners of the Winter Series:

- First:  
Ellie Allen and Ann Fuller
- Second:  
Martha Murphy and Jean Byrne
- Third:  
Jan Moller and Elizabeth Kay
- Fourth:  
Marilyn Tjader and Martha Hathaway
- Fifth:  
Ann Towne and Adele Hollingsworth

#### Shaw Award Winner ►

Gloria Rosenthal wins the 2003 Barb Shaw Award for the 299er winning the most points at the Groton tournament.

### Hartford Bridge Club

The Hartford Bridge Club's Louise Zachs is turning 100 years young on June 26th! Is this an unbelievable fact or what??

Here is a woman who talks the talk and walks the walk of a person half her age, possesses a great sense of humor, partakes of a social life that is the envy of all, and continues to play a winning game of bridge. Louise started playing bridge at age 13 when her brother and his friends were students at Trinity College and needed a fourth. Obviously, the action "took" because she's been playing ever since with a short hiatus when dating became a priority during her youth in New York City.

After marriage she and her husband continued to play, and Louise attests that "he was an awfully good player." Rumor has it that playing bridge can keep you young, and no one is a better example of this than our Louise.

Congratulations, Louise, we know we'll continue to see you at the bridge table for many more years!



# The Realities of the Game

By Tom Smith

**B**en Hogan once commented, “If you hit your fairway shots properly, you don’t have to putt.”

The parallel in bridge is that accuracy in the auction usually makes the play of the hand a snap, but that is easier said than done.

To be a good bidder requires discipline, a strong knowledge of the theory of bidding, ascertaining which action is the lesser of evils, and, when you have an “accident,” ...such as mis-sorting your cards... never try to correct the initial gaffe. Such corrections result in the auction hopping off the rails every time.

Discipline requires you to look at a hand in the harsh light of day and to not let the textbook maxims dictate your choice.

One of my pet peeves is the bromide declaring that holding two doubletons is a no no for opening in no trump. I’ve even opened no trump holding three doubletons and a seven card minor! There are more important considerations, such as your position at the time and whether it is wiser to bid a five card major rather than one no trump.

The later option is a bit tricky, but a reasonable rule of thumb... assuming you are playing one no trump as forcing by an unpassed hand... is to open one no trump with a minimum no trump count rather than one of your major. However, when you are in the maximum range for one no trump it is more prudent to start with your major. If partner responds one no trump, you can always raise to two, which is only a slight stretch, not an out-and-out lie!

This hand caused me considerable angst but it is a good example of a “positional” issue.



Tom Smith

Partner passes and you are looking at:

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

In first or second seat, it seems wisest to let the points do the talking and simply bid one no trump. Note that you are in the do-do pile if you start with one heart and partner bids one no trump. But here partner is a passed hand, so one no trump on a minimum 15 points is not so appetizing. It is, in fact, too committal, since the hand could belong in two of a major and that is not easy to find if you start with one no trump.

In expectation that game was unlikely, I elected to start with one heart, intending to pass a one no trump response by partner. No one plays, or should play, a forcing no trump by a passed hand.

The winning decision? You’ve got to be kidding! Partner had 11 points and a laydown three no trump went by the boards.

Some years ago, a friend asked me what I would rebid with these cards:

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

You open one diamond and partner bids one heart. As tempting as it is to raise to three hearts as the lesser evil, especially with virtually nothing in the black suits, I maintain that all perfectly flat minimums should rebid no trump, even one as badly flawed as this one. Suggesting some distributional assets in support of hearts (or four trumps) is more of a lie than a fib. Supporting this decision is the utter silence of the

opposition, which strongly implies that partner will act again, giving you a chance to support hearts later to your heart’s content. One of those rare situations in which you can have your cake and enjoy it too!

Now, for coping with an “accident,” your actual hand is:

♠ 5 4  
♥ A Q 8 7 6 3  
♦ A Q 2  
♣ 8 4

When I sorted the cards, a small heart strayed in with the diamonds so I thought my shape was 2, 5, 4, 2. One heart by me, one spade by partner, two diamonds by me. Only then did I realize that I had six hearts and only three diamonds (blame the bifocals), and the situation took a turn for the worse when partner raised to three diamonds. If you know your bidding theory, attempting to correct your gaffe by continuing to three hearts is fuzzy thinking. A third bid by opener opposite a limited bid by partner promises a better than minimum hand... 15 quality points, at least... and here you are looking at a holding some people would not even open in the first place. Pass by me was the only sensible action.

The postscript to this tale is that three diamonds went down only one, two hearts would have made, so playing at the three level in a red suit was a wash. Had I bid three hearts, though, partner had an easy raise to four and it was quite likely that game would have been doubled. Nifty way to convert a mishap into a disaster!

All of which goes to prove that errors of this sort happen all the time and at all levels. Take your lumps in whatever contract point count dictates because any attempt to get to a better spot will makes matters worse. I’ve learned this lesson too well, having committed all sorts of unpardonable sins in the past.

## Groton Seccional April 4 - 6

### Fri. Aft. Open Pairs Strat A

- 1 R. DeMartino - L. Bausher
- 2 A Clamage - D. Stiegler
- 3 I. Strouch - M. Lavolpicelo
- 4 A. Seguin - S. McConaughy
- 5 J. Lowe - M. Witt
- 6/7 J. Gensheimer - P. Martin
- 6/7 S. Gedansky - O. Bigelow Jr.

### Fri. Aft. Open Pairs Strat B

- 1 I. Strouch - M. Lavolpicelo
- 2/3 J. Gensheimer - P. Martin
- 2/3 S. Gedansky - O. Bigelow Jr.
- 4 David Hyatt - Lois Flesche
- 5 F. Gilbert - T. Petrahai

### Fri. Aft. Open Pairs Strat C

- 1 J. Gensheimer - P. Martin
- 2 F. Gilbert - T. Petrahai
- 3 D. Herzog - L. Missakian
- 4 S. Reiners - G. Reiners

### Fri. Aft. Senior Pairs Strat A

- 1 P. Salve - P. Makhijani
- 2 G. Rosenthal - J. Fedell
- 3 B. Gischner - R. La Tourette
- 4 A. Housholder - S. DeMartino
- 5 R. Palmer - R. Weston
- 6 J. Smith - J. Gischner

### Fri. Aft. Senior Pairs Strat B

- 1 P. Salve - P. Makhijani
- 2 R. Norris - J. Stankewich
- 3 M. Case - K. Filor
- 4 M. Dane - J. Shafer
- 5 B. Thompson - H. Aberle

### Fri. Aft. Senior Pairs Strat C

- 1 R. Norris - J. Stankewich
- 2 M. Case - K. Filor
- 3 D. McAnulty - C. McAnulty

### Fri. PM Open Pairs Strat A

- 1 R. La Tourette - B. Gischner
- 2 J. Hess - Ni. France
- 3 P. Purdy - L. Grossman
- 4 R. Teitelman - M. Schaffel
- 5 M. Butler - V. Carley
- 6 A. Crystal - D. Benner

### Fri. PM Open Pairs Strat B

- 1 P. Purdy - L. Grossman
- 2 F. Gilbert - T. Petrahai
- 3 Eleanor Stone - Ruth Werksman
- 4 Patrick Salve - Partab Makhijani
- 5 Susana Lionetti - Lester Gottlieb
- 6 Curtis Bristol Jr - Pere Pittard

### Fri. PM Open Pairs Strat C

- 1 F. Gilbert - T. Petrahai
- 2 Eleanor Stone - R. Werksman
- 3 Marlene Case - K. Filor
- 4/5 A. Grushkin - B. Grushkin
- 4/5 S. Leary - J. Leary

### Sat. AM A/X Pairs Strat A

- 1 G. Rosenthal - J. Fedell
- 2 D. Barnett - L. Bausher
- 3 V. Hauptfeld - D. Hulme
- 4 L. Lau - P. Czuba
- 5 H. Lawrence - M. Mahon
- 6 A. Crystal - D. Benner

### Sat. AM A/X Pairs Strat X

- 1 L. Lau - P. Czuba
- 2 J. M. Andresen - D. Sobel
- 3 My. Butler - V. Carley
- 4 D. Augur - D. Keller

### Sat. AM B/C/D Pairs Strat B

- 1 L. Heilpern - M. Leclair
- 2 B. Miller - S. Miller
- 3 H. Kobernusz - M. Ehrenfreund
- 4 S. Shimada - S. Shimada
- 5/6 A. Farago - L. Southwick
- 5/6 E. Slater - J. Herbst

### Sat. AM B/C/D Pairs Strat C

- 1 S. Shimada - S. Shimada
- 2/3 A. Farago - L. Southwick
- 2/3 E. Slater - J. Herbst
- 4 F. Gilbert - T. Petrahai
- 5 S. Leary - J. Leary

### Sat. AM B/C/D Pairs Strat D

- 1 S. Shimada - S. Shimada
- 2/3 A. Farago - L. Southwick
- 2/3 E. Slater - J. Herbst
- 4 F. Gilbert - T. Petrahai

### Sat. AM 199ER Pairs Strat E

- 1 J. Goettel - M. Goettel
- 2 L. Patterson - K. Patterson
- 3 R. Norris - J. Stankewich
- 4 E. Jones - G. Fawber

### Sat. AM 199ER Pairs Strat F

- 1 J. Goettel - M. Goettel
- 2 R. Norris - J. Stankewich
- 3 E. Jones - G. Fawber

### Sat. AM 199ER Pairs Strat G

- 1 J. Goettel - M. Goettel
- 2 E. Jones - G. Fawber

### Sat. Aft. A/X Pairs Strat A

- 1 M. Williams - R. DeMartino
- 2 T. Hey - E. Ranard
- 3/4 J. Greer - A. Clamage
- 3/4 J. Kuklinski - R. Serenyi
- 5 R. Jaworowski - E. Jaworowski
- 6 M. Walsh - R. Weston

### Sat. Aft. A/X Pairs Strat X

- 1 T. Hey - E. Ranard
- 2 J. Kuklinski - R. Serenyi
- 3 J. Hess - N. France
- 4 J. Kilbourne - M. Lennon

### Sat. Aft. B/C/D Pairs Strat B

- 1 D. Wright - T. Karnkowski
- 2 S. Grossman - L. Grossman
- 3 H. Kobernusz - M. Ehrenfreund
- 4 E. Slater - J. Herbst
- 5/6 P. Pinch - B. Martin
- 5/6 P. Smith - M. Smith

### Sat. Aft. B/C/D Pairs Strat C

- 1 D. Wright - T. Karnkowski
- 2 E. Slater - J. Herbst
- 3 P. Smith - M. Smith
- 4 A. Farago - L. Southwick
- 5 A. Grushkin - B. Grushkin

### Sat. Aft. B/C/D Pairs Strat D

- 1 D. Wright - T. Karnkowski
- 2 E. Slater - J. Herbst
- 3 A. Farago - L. Southwick
- 4 A. Grushkin - B. Grushkin

### Sat. Aft. 199ER Pairs Strat E

- 1 L. Patterson - K. Patterson
- 2/3 G. Dzubay - A. Bruhn
- 2/3 R. Werksman - E. Stone
- 4/5 R. Norris - J. Stankewich
- 4/5 S. Reiners - G. Reiners

### Sat. Aft. 199ER Pairs Strat F

- 1 R. Werksman - E. Stone
- 2/3 R. Norris - J. Stankewich
- 2/3 S. Reiners - G. Reiners

### Sat. Aft. 0-20 Newcomers Strat H

- 1 A. Hunt - M. Hunt
- 2 J. Goettel - M. Goettel
- 3 D. Kavanagh - D. Migliaro

### Sat. Aft. 0-20 Newcomers Strat I

- 1 D. Kavanagh - D. Migliaro
- 2 D. Meltabarger - C. McLaughlin

### Sat. PM Open Pairs Strat A

- 1 M. Williams - A. Clamage
- 2 J. Kuklinski - R. Serenyi
- 3 B. Gischner - J. Gischner
- 4 D. Domizi III - S. Domizi
- 5 E. Dutcher - E. Finlay
- 6 C. Graham - C. Zultowski

### Sat. PM Open Pairs Strat B

- 1 D. Domizi III - S. Domizi
- 2 E. Dutcher - E. Finlay
- 3 E. Slater - J. Herbst
- 4 D. Herzog - L. Missakian
- 5 G. Dzubay - A. Bruhn
- 6 S. Reiners - G. Reiners

### Sat. PM Open Pairs Strat C

- 1 E. Slater - John Herbst
- 2 D. Herzog - L. Missakian
- 3 G. Dzubay - A. Bruhn
- 4 S. Reiners - G. Reiners
- 5 R. Sternberg - V. D'Souza

### Sun. A Swiss 17 Teams

- 1 R. Palmer - J. Smith -  
B. Gischner - J. Gischner
- 2 G. Woods - D. Barnett -  
L. Bausher - T. Smith
- 3/4 A. Clamage - S. Loring -  
C. Tupper - S. Campbell
- 3/4 J. Greer - M. Mahon -  
D. Benner - A. Crystal
- 5 V. King - M. Williams -  
F. Blachowski - J. Fieldman

### Sun. B/C Swiss Strat B

- 1 E. Haut - A. Haut -  
H. Kobernusz - M. Ehrenfreund
- 2/3 M. Lennon - R. Kuzma -  
R. Kuzma - E. Olson
- 2/3 L. Flesche - D. Hyatt -  
D. Brueggemann - E. Watstein
- 4 S. Augenstein - N. Augenstein -  
G. Reiners - J. O'Shea
- 5 P. Smith - M. Smith -  
L. Galis - D. Simpson

### Sun. B/C Swiss Strat C

- 1 S. Augenstein - N. Augenstein -  
G. Reiners - J. O'Shea





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