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## Four USA teams in McConnell Cup semifinals

The United States is assured of the gold medal -- and the silver and bronze as well -- in the first ever McConnell Cup Women's Teams. All four teams in today's 64-board semifinals are American teams.

Only one quarterfinal match was close. The American team captained by Sally Woolsey and the Netherlands squad captained by Jet Pasman fought it out right down to the wire. As a matter of fact, the Dutch had a small lead after each of the first three quarters -- 12, 9 and 6 -- but the Americans had an 18-7 edge, enough to advance with a 100-95 victory. Both teams played very well, considering the size of the score. In other matches Claire Tornay's team ousted Great Britain, Letizia defeated Israel and Morse had a wide margin over Chambers. The Morse team has Phillip Alder as its non-playing captain.

Today it's Tornay vs. Letizia and Morse vs. Woolsey.

GREAT BRITAIN (Casey)				22	51	74	130
UNITED STATES (Tornay)	16	81	161	205			
ISRAEL (Albu-Zur)	43	86	106	134			
UNITED STATES (Letizia)			51	91	134	165	
UNITED STATES (Chambers)			19	60	111	149	
UNITED STATES (Morse)			97	143	184	240	
UNITED STATES (Woolsey)			26	55	82	100	
NETHERLANDS (Pasman)			38	64	88	95	

Today's pairings

UNITED STATES (Tornay) vs. UNITED STATES (Letizia)  
UNITED STATES (Morse) vs. UNITED STATES (Woolsey)

## Team Rosters

GREAT BRITAIN -- Jill Casey, Kay Preddy, Elizabeth McGowan, Sandra Penfold, Nicola Smith, Pat Davies

UNITED STATES -- Claire Tornay, Judi Cody, JoAnna Stansby, Linda Perlman, Carlyn Steiner, Shelley Lapkoff

ISRAEL -- Migri Albu-Zur, Ruth Porat-Levit, Daniela Birman, R. Barr

UNITED STATES -- Marinesa Letizia, Judi Radin, Susan Picus, Jillian Blanchard, Rozanne Pollack

UNITED STATES -- Juanita Chambers, Shawn Womack, Margie Gwozdzinsky, GerriAnne Klafter, Jan Cohen, Renee Mancuso

UNITED STATES -- Jo Morse, Mildred Breed, Amalya Kears, Jacqui Mitchell, Joyce Lillie, Tobi Deutsch

UNITED STATES -- Sally Woolsey, Karen Allison, JoAnne Casen, Dori Cohen, Joann Glasson, JoAnn Manfield

NETHERLANDS -- Jet Pasman, Anneke Simons, Wietske van Zwol, Martine Verbeek

## Rosenblum Teams

The Polish team captained by Erwin Otvosi displayed tremendous power while eliminated China by more than 100 IMPs yesterday in the Round of 16 of the Rosenblum Cup Teams. Poland will face a strong Italian team captained by Mosca tomorrow.

Only three American teams reached the Round of 8 -- squads captained by Dan Rotman, Seymon Deutsch and Bob Binsky. At least one more will be on the sidelines after today's action -- Rotman and Deutsch will face off against each other. Binsky will oppose a Swedish team captained by Daniel Auby. Portugal gave Sweden a rough run, but the Swedes prevailed by 19.

The American team captained by Lew Finkel made a strong comeback against the French team captained by President-elect Jose Damiani. However, it was a case of too little too late -- Finkel trailed by 53 at the half and closed to within 28 points.

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## Sunday's pairings

USA (Rotman) vs. USA (Wolfson)

USA (Seamon) vs. USA (Martel)

Israel (Levitt) vs. USA (Roberts)

USA (Finkel) vs. France (Damiani)  
USA (Binsky) vs. France (Adad)  
Portugal (Rui) vs. Sweden (Auby)  
Ireland (Hanlon) vs. Poland (Otvosi)  
Indonesia (Zamzami) vs. Italy (Mosca)

#### Team Rosters

UNITED STATES -- Andy Goodman, John Mohan - Kit Woolsey - Ed Manfield - Peter Boyd - Steve Robinson,  
UNITED STATES -- Daniel Rotman, Steven Goldberg - Richard Reisig - Harry Tudor - Curtis Cheek,  
UNITED STATES -- Jeffrey Wolfson, Neil Silverman - Robert Lipsitz - Richard Pavlicek - Neil Chambers - John Schermer,  
GERMANY -- Helmut Hausler, Hans Frerichs - Peter Splettstosser -Ulrich Wenning, ICELAND -- Matthias Thorvaldsson, Jakob Kristinsson - Adalsteinn Jorgensen - Bjorn Eysteinnsson - Thorlakur Jonsson -  
UNITED STATES -- Michael Seamon, Alan Sontag - Eddie Kantar - Jim Sternberg - Bernie Chazen - Kyle Larsen,  
UNITED STATES -- Seymon Deutsch, Michael Rosenberg - Chip Martel - Lew Stansby - Gaylor Kasle - Roger Bates,  
EGYPT -- Ashraf Sadek, Hani Dagher - Walid El Ahmadi - Tarek Sadek - Magdi Mesdary - Mohammed Abdel Bari,  
ISRAEL -- Yeshayahu Levitt, D. Cohen - Avi Kalish - Leonid Podgor,  
POLAND -- Grzegorz Gardynik, Wojciech Olanski - Marek Szymanowski - Martin Lesniewski - Andrzej Orlow - Radoslaw Kielbasinski,  
UNITED STATES -- J Roberts, George Tornay Jr - Saul Bronstein - Walt Walvick - Steve Lapidés - Robert Sartorius,  
UNITED STATES -- Michael Becker, Ron Rubin - Peter Weichsel - Robert Levin - Ronald Sukoneck - Russell Ekeblad,  
ITALY -- Leandro Burgay, Dano De Falco - Lorenzo Lauria - Alfredo Versace - Fulvio Fantoni - Claudio Nunes,  
UNITED STATES -- Lewis Finkel, John Stiefel - Lou Reich -Jeffrey Juster,  
NETHERLANDS -- Carol Van Oppen, Maximil J Rebattu - Jan Jansma -Jan Van Cleef, FRANCE -- Jose Damiani, Paul Chemla - Alain Levy - Philippe Soulet - Michael Perron - Herve Mouiel,  
USA -- Bob Binsky, Glenn Lublin - Drew Casen - Larry Mori -Kitty Munson,  
GREAT BRITAIN -- Andrew Macnair, Graham Horsley - Tim Rees -Alan Kay,  
FRANCE -- Pierre Adad, Maurice Aujaleu - Pierre-Yves Guillaumin - Patrick Sussel - Jean-Paul Meyer - Michel Corn,  
CANADA -- Joseph Silver, Eric Kokish - Mark Molson - George Mittelman - Boris Baran - Fred Gitelman,  
PORTUGAL -- Rui Pinto, Juliano Barbosa - Sobral Torres - Miguel Cerquinho - Artur S Silva - Bernardo Ferreira,  
USA -- Malcolm Brachman, Eddie Wold - Dennis Clerkin - Jerry Clerkin - John Swanson - Richard Zeckhauser,  
GREAT BRITAIN -- J ohn Armstrong, Peter Czerniewski - Steve Lodge - Andrew Dyson - Peter

Crouch - David Price,  
 SWEDEN -- Daniel Auby, Tomas Brenning - Tommy Gullberg -Marten Gustavsson,  
 CHINA -- Kaijian Pan, Wei Li Zhang - Zejun Zhuang - Zhong Fu -Xiao Jing Wang,  
 IRELAND -- Tom Hanlon, Hugh McGann - Paddy Walsh - Rory Timlin,  
 UNITED STATES -- George Rapee, John Solodar - Tom Sanders - Russell Arnold - Dan Morse - John Sutherlin,  
 POLAND -- Erwin Otvosi, Krysztof Lasocki - Adam Zmudzinski - Marek Borewicz - Piotr Gawrys - Cezary Balicki,  
 INDONESIA -- Henky Lasut, Jacob Sakul - Eddy Manoppo - J Maury - Nurhamiddin - W D Karamoy,  
 NETHERLANDS -- Wubbo De Boer - Berry Westra - Erik Kirchhoff - Anton Maas,  
 ITALY -- Andrea Buratti, Massimo Lanzarotti - Dario Attanasio - Giuseppe Failla - Maurizio Pattacini - Antonio Sementa,  
 GERMANY -- Entscho Wladow, Aurel Barber - Tomasz Gotard - Ulrich Daeellary - Josef Piekarek - Andreas Holowski,

### German women lead Open Pairs

Daniela Von Arnim and Sabine Zenkel of Germany were leading the field after the first two qualifying rounds in the Open Pairs Sunday.

Going into today's play, the German stars' two scores amounted to an even 62%, while the second-place pair -- Jakob Kristinsson and Matthias Thorvaldsson of Iceland -- managed 60.88%.

Right behind the Icelanders were Belgians Jacques Henri and Jean-Pierre Lafourcade. In fourth place were Americans Peter Boyd of Silver Spring MD and Steve Robinson of Arlington VA.

A French pair, Marc Bompis and Henri Szwarc were fifth. The top five pairs were the only ones with better than 60% scores.

All pairs still playing in the Rosenblum Teams yesterday are allowed to enter the Open Pairs semifinals tomorrow. In total 192 pairs will play in the semifinals and the expectation is that more than 20 pairs will drop-in. Seventy-two pairs will play the finals, with some drop-ins once again.

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### WBF OPEN PAIRS after 2 rounds, evening Sunday 25th

396	Pairs	
1	Daniela Von Arnim - Sabine Zenkel, Germany	62.00%
2	Jakob Kristinsson - Matthias Thorvaldsson, Iceland	60.88%
3	Jacques Henri - Jean-Pierre Lafourcade, Belgium	60.85%
4	Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Steve Robinson, Arlington VA	60.49%
5	Marc Bompis - Henri Szwarc, France	60.12%
6	Harold Feldheim, Hamden CT; Hugh Maclean, Bloomington MN	59.81%
7	Sidney Brownstein, Santa Monica CA; John Swanson Jr, Mission Viejo CA	59.63%
8	Vadim Holomeev - Jouri Khiouppenen, Russia	59.63%
9	Jan Van Cleef - Jan Jansma, Netherlands	59.58%
10	Jean Le Poder - Jean-Jacques Palau, France	59.49%

11	Michel Bessis - Herve Pacault, France	59.49%
12	Franco Cedolin - Giorgio Simeone, Italy	59.12%
13	Rebecca Rogers - Bobby Wolff, Dallas TX	59.00%
14	Jean Paul Kremer - Tony Cuenca, France	58.98%
15	Georges Blumenthal - Philippe Toffier, France	58.65%
16	Leo Van Den Brom - Andre Mulder, Netherlands	58.53%
17	Tim Cope - Alan Simmonds, South Africa	58.53%
18	Michael Gromoeller - Guido Hopfenheit, Germany	58.32%
19	Neville Eber - Craig Gower, South Africa	5 8.27%
20	Lewis Kaplan, Paris75007 ; Frank Multon, France	58.09%
21	Leandro Burgay - Dano De Falco, Italy	58.08%
22	Jos Scherders - Kees Scherders, Netherlands	58.02%
23	Benedicte Cronier - Philippe Cronier, France	57.99%
24	V S M Sharma - Joginder Singh, India	57.96%
25	Fulvio Fantoni - Claudio Nunes, Italy	57.64%
26	Jens Auken - Lars Blakset, Denmark	5 7.56%
27	Bernard Lalanne - Christophe Saley, France	57.51%
28	Sam Lev, Forest Hills NY; Richard Schwartz, E Elmhurst NY	57.45%
29	Ed Manfield, Hyattsville MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA	57.35%
30	Jerzy Ciesielczuk - Zdzislaw Krzeminski, Poland	57.27%
31	Chuck Messinger, Kinmount ON; Bruce Norman, Ajax ON	57.26%
32	Aleksander Jezioro - Jerzy Russyan, Poland	57.15%
33	Pablo Lambardi - Carlos Lucena, Argentina	57.09%
34	Eric Bo - Jean-Paul Briere, France	57.01%
35	Andrej Choudnev - Andrej Gromov, Russia	56.90%
36	Alvaro Fresneda - Viedma Rafael Garcia, Spain	56.79%
37	Thierry De Ste Marie - Jean-Louis Stoppa, France	56.70%
38	Mario Di Maio - Franco Pietri, Italy	56.59%
39	David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Larry Cohen, Little Falls NJ	56.57%
40	Ilan Herbst - Ofir Herbst, Israel	56.55%
41	Jean-Louis Derivery - Jean-Claude Pelletier, Guadeloupe	56.54%
42	Tommy Bergdahl - Peter Norden, Sweden	56.52%
43	Massimo Moritsch - Enrico Mazzola, Italy	56.48%
44	Ireneusz Kowalczyk - Marek Witek, Poland	56.46%
45	Eric Rodwell, West Lafayette IN; Douglas Simson, Columbus OH	56.26%
46	Andrzej Czech - Zbigniew Macior, Poland	56.16%
47	Bobby Goldman, Highland Vlg TX; Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach C	56.15%
48	Bjorn Eyesteinsson - Adalsteinn Jorgensen, Iceland	56.07%
49	Celia Oram - D Oram, Great Britain	55.91%
50	Jack Bryant, St Louis MO; Michael Penick, Dallas TX	55.85%
51	Jaap Van Der Neut - Gert Jan Paulissen, Netherlands	55.85%
52	Thomas Peters - John Zilic, Houston TX	55.78%
53	Sergio Barbosa - Pedro Paulo Branco, Brazil	55.76%
54	David Birman - Shalom Zeligman, Israel	55.69%
55	Erik Kirchhoff - Anton Maas, Netherlands	55.27%
56	Joao-Paulo Campos - Ricardo Janz, Brazil	55.25%
57	Jean-bernard Terrettaz - Cedric Thompson, Switzerland	55.21%

58	Nezih Kubac - Melih Ozdil, Turkey	55.16%
59	Krzysztof Jassem - Krzysztof Oppenheim, Poland	55.16%
60	Roy Weinstein, Denver CO; David Jeffers, Glenwood Spgs CO	55.13%
61	Emmanuel Ellia - Alain Hertz, France	55.10%
62	Claudio Caponi - Steve Hamaoui, Venezuela	55.08%
63	Victor Chernoff, Los Angeles CA; Jim Looby, Burbank CA	54.97%
64	James Forbes - Les Steel, Great Britain	54.93%
65	Chuck Burger, W Bloomfield MI; James Cayne, New York NY	54.93%
66	Josef Piekarek - Entscho Wladow, Germany	54.90%
67	Brian Glubok, New York NY; Nick Nickell, Raleigh NC	54.84%
68	Michael Cafferata, Scarborough ON; Ken Warren, Pickering ON	54.76%
69	Rory Timlin - Paddy Walsh, Ireland	54.74%
70	Apolinary Kowalski - Jacek Romanski, Poland	54.70%
71	David Kendrick - Tony Sowter, Great Britain	54.57%
72	Gregory Gardynik - Wojtek Olanski, Poland	54.44%
73	William Kass, Albuquerque NM; Stephen Kemic, Los Alamos NM	54.37%
74	Doug Fraser, Mont Royal PQ; Nador Hanna, Canada	54.36%
75	Jason Hackett - Justin Hackett, Great Britain	54.35%
76	Bernard Finger - Jean-Louis Marlier, France	54.26%
77	Ralph Katz, Burr Ridge IL; Howard Weinstein, Chicago IL	54.26%
78	Fred Gitelman - Sheri Winestock, Toronto ON	54.18%
79	Ange Agnetti - Franck Mateos Ruiz, France	54.12%
80	Michel Abecassis - Jean-Christoph Quantin, France	54.12%
81	Dejan Markovic - Vincent Ramondt, Netherlands	54.00%
82	E. Blackham - A. Shami, New Zealand	53.98%
83	Kyoko Ohno - Akihiko Yamada, Japan	53.97%
84	Claude Delmouly - Jean-Marc Roudinesco, France	53.95%
85	Nedju Buchlev - Berthold Engel, Germany	53.92%
86	S.S. Bux, Hong Kong ;	
	Ashley Lung Ka Cheung, South Horizons, A	53.86%
87	Berrada - Abdelkamel Raghaye, Morocco	53.85%
88	Michel Duguet - P-J Louchart, France	53.84%
89	Evan Bailey, San Diego CA; Joseph Kivel, Corona Dl Mar CA	53.82%
90	James Griffin - Kenneth Schutze, Austin TX	53.78%
91	Rafiq Chinoy - Nafis Jafer, Pakistan	5 3.73%
92	Anand J Mehta - Anil Padhye, India	53.70%
93	Charles Coon, Gloucester MA; Michael Moss, New York NY	53.65%
94	Fred Stewart, Andes NY; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ	53.64%
95	Avinash Gokhale - Ashok Ruia, India	53.64%
96	Walid El Ahmadi - Tarek Sadek, Egypt	53.60%
97	Karen McCallum - Cenk Tuncok, Exeter NH 5	3.52%
98	Michel Lamongie - Chau Pham N'Goc, France	53.51%
99	Olivier Beauvillain - Georges Iontzeff, France	53.49%
100	Neil Rosen - Joe Sivayogan, Great Britain	53.41%
101	Peter Czerniewski - David Price, Great Britain	53.37%
102	Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA; Steve Zolotow, Las Vegas NV	53.31%
103	Martin Monsegur - Guillermo Mooney, Argentina	53.24%
104	Peter Crouch - Steve Lodge, Great Britain	53.19%

105	Robert Maybach - Andrea Rauscheid, Germany	53.07%
106	Yiu Chan - Roger Ling, Hong Kong	53.05%
107	J.M. Shah - K.R. Venkatraman, India	53.00%
108	Salvador Assael - Nafiz Zorlu, Turkey	52.98%
109	Russell Ekeblad, Providence RI; Ronald Sukoneck, Annandale VA	52.97%
110	Tor Helness - Jan Petter Sissener, Norway	52.95%
111	Brian Ellis, Cleveland Hgts OH; Richard Finberg, Pittsburgh PA	52.95%
112	Boye Brogeland - Erik Saelenminde, Norway	52.95%
113	Tomasz Gotard - Andreas Holowski, Germany	52.89%
114	Pierre Ghestem - Georges Romanowski, France	52.89%
115	Thorlakur Jonsson, Iceland; Karl Sigurhjarkarson, Iceland	52.79%
116	Bill Harker, Santa Fe NM; Clement Jackson, Albuquerque NM	52.74%
117	Bas De Bruijn - Roald Ramer, Netherlands	52.73%
118	Rajesh Dalal - Subhash Gupta, India	52.67%
119	N K Gupta - B Satyanarain, India	52.66%
120	Abdellatif Belkouch - Youssef El Fassi, Morocco	52.64%
121	Hiroya Abe - Yoshiyuki Nakamura, Japan	52.58%
122	Joseph Jabon - Harry Steiner, Seattle WA	52.54%
123	Stephen Burgess - Paul Marston, Australia	52.51%
124	Abderrahman Mah - Jacques Texier, Morocco	52.49%
125	Michael Elinescu, Germany ; Stefan Haas, Duesseldorf. Germany	52.47%
126	Judy Randel, Albuquerque NM; Jim Darvey, Los Angeles CA	52.47%
127	Raphael Guenoun - Bernard Laugier, Morocco	52.46%
128	John Maier - Walter Spengler, Switzerland	52.46%
129	Marvin Pulvers, New York NY; Peter Weichsel, Encinitas CA	52.41%
130	Ishmael Delmonte - Lionel Wright, New Zealand	52.41%
131	Lee Rautenberg, Boca Raton FL; Alan Susskind, Deerfield Bch FL	52.40%
132	Hans-Herman Gwinner - Andreas Pawlik, Germany	52.37%
133	Barry Goren, San Francisco CA; Ronald Smith, Chicago IL	52.35%
134	Rajesh Bhandari - Kiran Nadar, India	52.34%
135	John Armstrong - Andrew Dyson, Great Britain	52.33%
136	David Becher, Swampscott MA; Alan Watson, Sunnyvale CA	52.33%
137	Paolo Braccini - Maurizio Di Sacco, Italy	52.33%
138	Sangarapil Mohan, Oakbrook IL; Claude Vogel, Chicago IL	52.27%
139	Mauricio Smid - Sandra Smid, Mexico	52.27%
140	Richard Anderson, Regina SK; Peter Basarsky, Moose Jaw SK	52.24%
141	Gerald Michaud, Derby KS; Larry Richardson, Dallas TX	52.04%
142	Carel Berendregt - Bert Paping, Netherlands	52.00%
143	Ginette Chevalley - Dominique Poubeau, France	51.94%
144	Urs Stutz - Charles De Zurich, Switzerland	51.79%
145	Anton Regenbergl - Lida Regenbergl, Brazil	51.76%
146	Edward Nagy, Danville CA; Jeffrey Polisner, Lafayette CA	51.76%
147	R G Bhiwandkar - Dipak K Poddar, India	51.69%
148	K V K Murthy - Kamal K Roy, India	51.68%
149	Samuel S.K. Wan - Peter S.K. Yeung, Hong Kong	51.67%
150	Chris Bosenberg - Jeff Sapire, South Africa	51.64%
151	Bernard Cabanes - Patrice Conte, France	51.62%
152	Gus Calderwood - Dick Shek, Great Britain	51.60%



153	S K Iyengar - Raju Tolani, India	51.56%
154	Chris Larsen - Kay Larsen, Costa Mesa CA	51.53%
155	Mike Ash - Chris Chambers, Great Britain	51.52%
156	Jack La Noue - Sidney Lazard Sr, New Orleans LA	51.51%
157	Hui Guo - Zhenyi He, China	51.50%
158	Leszek Rabięga, Salt Lake UT; Edward Wojewoda, Antelope CA	51.49%
159	Tom Hanlon - Hugh McGann, Ireland	51.45%
160	Wobbo De Boer - Berry Westra, Netherlands	51.45%
161	Prakash Dalvi - Anal Shah, India	51.42%
162	Mark Horton - Richard Winter, Great Britain	51.36%
163	David Fohrer - M. Gelbard, Israel	51.32%
164	Michael Roche, Don Mills ON; David Turner, Pickering ON	51.29%
165	Carol Van Oppen - Maximil Rebattu, Netherlands	51.26%
166	Jeffrey Goldsmith, Pasadena CA; Michael Shuster, Los Angeles CA	51.23%
167	Napoleon Garces - Ernest Salgado Jr, Ecuador	51.21%
168	Claude Serf, France ; George Awad, Paris	51.17%
169	David Burn - Brian Callaghan, Great Britain	51.10%
170	Marcin Kesniewski - Marek Szymanowski, Poland	51.06%
171	Hani Dagher - Sahraf Sadek, Egypt	51.05%
172	Mike Albert - Marilyn Hemenway, Omaha NE	51.03%
173	Amadeo Llopart - Juan-Carlos Ventin, Spain	51.00%
174	A Bose - Ranjan Chatterjee, India	50.94%
175	Aloke Sadhu - Tapas Mukherjee, India	50.91%
176	Ira Cohen, Bakersfield CA; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV	50.84%
177	Klaus Rejs - Roland Rohowsky, Germany	50.81%
178	Ajay Khare - Vijay Patharphekar, India	50.80%
179	Eugene O'Neill, Reston VA; William Pettis, Silver Spring MD	50.78%
180	Anand Samant - R Sridharan, India	50.73%
181	S. Karmarkar - Archie Sequeira, India	50.72%
182	Francois Crozet - Olivier Giard, France	50.68%
183	Gene Freed, Los Angeles CA; Mike Passell, Dallas TX	50.64%
184	Takeshi Hanayama - Makato Hirata, Japan	50.62%
185	Clifford Meltzer, Ossining NY; Allan Stauber, Cross River NY	50.60%
186	A Rashid Jafar - S Muhammed Ozair, Pakistan	50.51%
187	Gabino Cintra - Sergio Peixoto, Brazil	50.43%
188	Annabel Kowalski - Heinz Kowalski, Venezuela	50.41%
189	Cindy Harris - Joe Harris, Albuquerque NM	50.39%
190	Albert Faigenbaum - Dominique Pilon, France	50.36%
191	Ronaldo Avelino - Roberto Mello, Brazil	50.34%
192	Cecil Leighton - Morris Leighton, Great Britain	50.34%
193	Glenn Eisenstein, Parsippany NJ; Neil Scott, New York NY	50.32%
194	Bart Bramley, Chicago IL; Hugh Ross, Oakland CA	50.31%
195	Phil King, Great Britain ; Barry Rigal, London W24xb	50.27%
196	Virgilio Gagliardi - Alessandro De Rocco, Italy	50.22%
197	Stefan Back - Andreas Kirmse, Germany 5	0.21%
198	Temi Linzner, Pompano Bch FL; Paul Benedict, Pikesville MD	50.19%
199	Henny Dorsman, Staunton VA; Kent Massie, Lexington VA	50.17%
200	Robert Evans - Robert Grynberg, Australia	50.13%

201	Perry Johnson, Farmington Hill MI; Jeff Meckstroth, Reynoldsburg OH	50.11%
202	Paul Hackett - Trevor Mathews, Great Britain	50.03%
203	Rongchang Chen - Zijian Shao, China	49.99%
204	Patrice Piganeau - Francois Stretz, France	49.96%
205	Luc De Rop - Carl-Louis Speleers, Belgium	49.95%
206	Brad Moss - Ravindra Murthy, Berkeley CA	49.93%
207	Asher Axelrod - Itai Bendor, Israel	49.89%
208	Marty Arndt - Patsy Arndt, Houston TX	49.86%
209	Max Abram - Jaap Trouwborst, Netherlands	49.85%
210	J Harouni - Gary Jones, Great Britain	49.85%
211	Barry Schaffer, Dallas TX; Colby Vernay, Lacon IL	49.80%
212	Malcolm Brachman, Dallas TX; Eddie Wold, Houston TX	49.77%
213	Miguel Reygadas, Mexico DF; George Rosenkranz, Mexico	49.76%
214	Robert Giragosian - Michael McFaddin, Bakersfield CA	49.74%
215	Tom Clarke, Lake Charles LA; Alan Le Bendig, Los Angeles CA	49.73%
216	Brian Fraser, St Laurent PQ; George Retek, Montreal PQ	49.72%
217	Chuck Malcolm, Topeka KS; David Midkiff, St Louis MO	49.70%
218	Howard Gianera, Edina MN; Rodger Arnold, Aurora CO	49.62%
219	Norman Coombs - Bruce Parent, Brookville IN	49.57%
220	Goran Pettersson - Inge Pettersson, Sweden	49.56%
221	Seth Cohen, Stamford CT; John Feo, Dublin CA	49.56%
222	Dennis Clerkin, Clarksville IN; Chuck Eagle, Des Moines IA	49.55%
223	Veronel Lungu - Florin Rometi, Romania	49.55%
224	Douglas Heron, Ottawa ON; Haig Tchamitch, Don Mills ON	49.43%
225	Ann Nutting - Bill Nutting, San Francisco CA	49.38%
226	Michael Courtney - Tim Seres, Australia	49.34%
227	Andy Goodman, San Francisco CA; John Mohan, Las Vegas NV	49.31%
228	Ashok Kumar Goel - Rajesh Tewari, India	49.31%
229	Sunil Machhar - Jeetu Solani, India	49.28%
230	Lorenzo Munir Alam - Gerard Rietveld, Netherlands	49.27%
231	Karic Chiu - Nelson Hsi, Hong Kong	49.23%
232	Helmut Hausler - Peter Spletstosser, Germany	49.23%
233	Halit Bigat - Pierre Collaros, Switzerland	49.19%
234	Ralph Buchalter, Berkeley CA; John Fout, Palo Alto CA	49.17%
235	Brenda Jacobus - Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV	49.13%
236	Jim Backstrom, San Diego CA; Mark Perlmutter, Redondo Bch CA	49.10%
237	Bjorn Fallenius - Mats Nilstrand, Sweden	49.09%
238	Chris Niemeijer - Henk Schippers, Netherlands	49.05%
239	Dan Morse, Houston TX; John Sutherlin, Dallas TX	48.98%
240	Nicolas Dechelette - Francois Leenhardt, France	48.93%
241	Zohar Ben Shemesh - Uri Gilboa, Israel	48.93%
242	Mauro Carmignani - Lia Monari, Italy	48.91%
243/244	Gianni Balbi - Dario Tramonto, Italy	48.77%
243/244	Bertrand Gignoux - Jean-Michel Voldoire, France	48.77%
245	Marshall Miles, San Bernardino CA; Alan Myerson, Sherman Oaks CA	48.72%
246	Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; John Onstott, New Orleans LA	48.68%

247	Allan Siebert, Little Rock AR; David Siebert, Las Vegas NV	48.67%
248	Malcolm Cuthbertson - Andrew McIntosh, Great Britain	48.67%
249	Bragi Hauksson - Sigridur Kristjansdottir, Iceland	48.64%
250	Michael Linskens - Robert Sundby, Madison WI	48.59%
251	Sajid Ispahani - Tahir Masood, Pakistan	48.59%
252	Dominique Gerin - Paul Beniehon, Guadeloupe	48.52%
253	Leon Tintner, France ; Tsitsirides,	48.50%
254	Pawel Miechowicz - Boguslaw Pazur, Sweden	48.47%
255	Alvydas Saulis - Vytautas Vainikonis, Lithuania	48.46%
256	G S Jade Barrett, Mt Kisco NY; Anne Hoffman, Peru VT	48.45%
257	Grant Baze, La Jolla CA; Michael Whitman, San Francisco CA	48.42%
258	Molly Clark, Phoenix AZ; Larry Pederson, Scottsdale AZ	48.40%
259	Richard Capps, Baton Rouge LA; Howard Parker III, Lockeford CA	48.37%
260	Hong Dong Duong - Tarek Yalcin, Switzerland	48.37%
261	Tomas Bergesson - Martin De Knijff, Sweden	48.35%
262	Bob Jones, Auburndale NY; Jim Krekorian, New York NY	48.29%
263	Patrick Allegrini - Jean Miara, France	48.26%
264	Mircea Grabovschi - Bela Kovacs, Romania	48.21%
265	Kees Bakker - Nico Klaver, Netherlands	48.17%
266	Nobuyuki Hayashi - Kimitoshi Sasabe, Japan	48.15%
267	John Carruthers,Toronto ON; Ted Horning,Richmond Hill ON	48.12%
268	Roy Dalton, Mississauga ON; John Gowdy, Toronto ON	48.11%
269	A Kadir Bhurgri - Fawad Hakim, Pakistan	47.98%
270	Jeffrey Bierman, La Verne CA; Brian McAllister, Cherry Hill NJ	47.97%
271	Abdellatif Cadi Tazi - Abdelkader Fassi, Morocco	47.97%
272	George Pisk, Manchaca TX; Ron Feldman, Petaluma CA	47.95%
273	Guy Van Middelen - Alain Moulart, Belgium	47.92%
274	Georgia Ray - Steve Ray, Great Britain	47.91%
275	Hans Frerichs - Ulrich Wenning, Germany	47.89%
276	Sol Moratalla - Castro Rafael Munoz, Spain	47.77%
277	Ken Barbour, Paradise Vly AZ; Alan Truscott, Riverdale NY	47.76%
278	Rita Mucha - Yves Mucha, Switzerland	47.74%
279	Recai Saylik - Yener Tinaz, Turkey	47.71%
280	George Siegel, Winnetka CA; Robert Schwartz, Framingham MA	47.70%
281	Sven-ake Bjerregard - Anders Morath, Sweden	47.66%
282	Sam Lieberman - Eliakim Shofel, Israel	47.65%
283	Pierre Bardier - Alain Saniard, France	47.63%
284	Jerry Clerkin, North Vernon IN; Dick Prochnow, Atlanta GA	47.62%
285	Guy Lasserre - Serge Rouquilland, France	47.57%
286	Jason Pitt, Paddington, AU; Adam Sarten, Sidney	47.53%
287	Sudhir Inamdar - V.M. Lal, India	47.50%
288	Chin-Hao Cheu - Steve Lin, Chinese Taipei	47.39%
289	Lutz Dohnert, Venezuela ; William Perry, Miami FL	47.38%
290	John Solodar - David Weisman, New York NY	47.24%
291	Ghousuddin Ahmed, Pakistan ; Masood Mazhar, Durham NC	47.20%
292	Peter Boulton - Terry Brown, Australia	47.20%

293	Arthur Miller, Los Angeles CA; Michael Savage, Crestline CA	47.15%
294	Walter Boetti - Amedeo Comella, Italy	47.13%
295	Fitzroy Bryant, St. Kitts ; Ian Slack, St Kitts	47.11%
296	Santanu Ghose - Jaggy Shivdasani, India	47.06%
297	James Farahat - Jean-Claude Renouard, France	47.06%
298	Mohamed Abdel Bari, Egypt ; Magdy Mesdary, Cairo,	46.89%
299	Brian Bedkober - Robert Krochmalik, Australia	46.88%
300	Adis Dombu - Si Dombu, Las Vegas NV	46.75%
301	Mike Aliotta, Oklahoma City OK; Reese James, Tulsa OK	46.63%
302	Ernesto Salgado - Ana Papenbrok, Ecuador	46.62%
303	Jacques Dorfmann - Jean-Claude Secheresse, France	46.59%
304	B Krishnan - K N Shyamsundar, India	46.57%
305	Col Harish Chandra - S K Hooda, India	46.38%
306	H Sajjad Rizvi - Zafar Zaki, Pakistan	46.35%
307	Chuck Henke, Aurora CO; Allen Kane, Pueblo West CO	46.27%
308	Nigel Black - Suzanne L'estranger, Great Britain	46.24%
309	Gad Leibovitz - Joseph Zwilling, Israel	46.13%
310	Iftikhar Baqai, Los Angeles CA; Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA	46.13%
311	Patrick Jourdain - Tony Ratcliff, Great Britain	46.03%
312	Lillian Morganti - Ugo Morganti, Venezuela	45.99%
313	Joel Hoersch,La Jolla CA;Robert Solomons,Huntington Bch CA	45.91%
314	Elizabeth Sawicki - Henry Sawicki, Australia	45.91%
315	Nick Krnjevic - J Robinson, Montreal PQ	45.87%
316	James Koley, Omaha NE; Gene Simpson, Irvine CA	45.85%
317	M H Nishat Abidi - Rashidul Ghazi, Pakistan	45.80%
318	Jerry Helms, Charlotte NC; Diana Holt, Palm Bch FL	45.74%
319	Lorna Ichilcik - Philip Osie, South Africa	45.70%
320	Ashit Kundu - Subroto Saha, India	45.70%
321	J P Goenka - V I Desai, India	45.69%
322	Jean-Luc Hirschwald - Pierre Saporta, France	45.66%
323	Jim Barrow, Phoenix AZ; Evlyn Phillips, United States	45.66%
324	Rose Johnson,Ossining NY; Richard Zucker, N Tarrytown NY	45.59%
325	Roy Kienast - Marco Sasselli, Switzerland	45.51%
326	Sultan Ahmed - Parvez Mirza, Pakistan	45.50%
327	Lea Dupont - Benito Garozzo, Palm Beach FL	45.46%
328	Gonzalo Herrera, Mexico; Simon Horwitz, Mexico City	45.44%
329	Tapan Ghose - Kamal Mukherjee, India	45.41%
330	Michael Alexander - Davis Baskin, Great Britain	45.38%
331	Stein Aker - Tommy Sandmark, Norway	45.17%
332	Aubrey Fein - Harold Groll, South Africa	45.05%
333	Herve Lustman - Laurent Thuillez, France	45.00%
334	Roselyne Cattano - Jacques Renaud, France	44.96%
335	Franco Gusso, Venezuela ; Kenji Miyakuni, Chicago IL	44.96%
336	Joan Brooke - Dave Glen, La Quinta CA	44.87%
337	Alejandro Bianchedi - Paulo Pasquini, Venezuela	44.83%
338	Marek Gosciniak - Janusz Kalida, Poland	44.81%
339	Piet Borst - Kamerbeek, Netherlands	44.81%

340	Alan Beir - R Craig Hemphill, Jacksonville FL	44.76%
341	Ronald Felton, New York NY; Judith Weisman, Denville NJ	44.71%
342	Arwin Susanto - Budi Susanto, Indonesia	44.61%
343	Azhar Karim - Ali Abbas Mirza, Pakistan	44.52%
344	Thierry Bineau - Marc Droulez, France	44.41%
345	Linda Lewis - Paul Lewis, Las Vegas NV	44.20%
346	Birgit Bettag - Axel Hittinger, Germany	44.19%
347	Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Kay Schulle, Las Vegas NV	43.91%
348	John Fox Jr, Desert Palace CA; Steve Gross, Ventura CA	43.82%
349	Tadashi Imakura - Takashi Maeda, Japan	43.80%
350	David Rodney - Avril Rodney, Oakton VA	43.54%
351	Phillip Grothus, San Antonio TX; George Olivarri, Corpus Christi TX	43.50%
352	Howard Chandross, Long Beach NY; David Treadwell, Wilmington DE	43.41%
353	Richard Gursky, Williams Lk BC; W Sund, 100 MI House BC	43.36%
354	Mangala Samani - Ramnik Samini, Great Britain	43.28%
355	Albert Brown - Carol Brown, Great Britain	43.17%
356	Chuck Lamprey, White Plains NY; Marvin Talish, Merrick NY	43.16%
357	Henry Lortz - Wayne Ohlrich, Seattle WA	43.09%
358	John Palmer, Huntington Bch CA; Herbert Royal, Garden Grove CA	43.01%
359	Leon Boolkin - Bernard Donde, South Africa	42.86%
360	Roger Lord - Jacqueline Sincoff, St Louis MO	42.73%
361	Greta King - S Stock, Great Britain	42.68%
362	Robert Sanderson, Reseda CA; James Leary, Pasadena CA	42.47%
363	Jay Borker, Greenwich CT; Jeffrey Feldman, Norwalk CT	42.37%
364	Ricardo Cardoni - Fernando Lema, Argentina	42.36%
365	Elvy Lindstrom - Sven Erik Nilsson, Sweden	42.35%
366	Ioklon Jeong - Tom Wong, Hong Kong	42.34%
367	Mariam Krasowski - Jerry Maczynski, Chicago IL	42.11%
368	Peter Chun - Derek Zen, Hong Kong	42.07%
369	Duccio Clava - Federico Grimaldi, Italy	42.01%
370	Christian Desrousseaux - Jean-Marc Huiban, France	41.95%
371	Jason Ciano, Elma WA; Kerry Kruskal, Arroyo Seco NM	41.89%
372	Marina Alart - Theodore Chimion, France	41.78%
373	Muhammed Afzal - Mazhar Khan, Pakistan	41.61%
374	Afzal Shaikh - Anwar Gheewala, Pakistan	41.60%
375	William Laubenheimer, Sunnyvale CA; Paul McDaniels, Richmond CA	41.41%
376	Mushir Ahmad - Gopal Hingoranix, Botswana	41.39%
377	Bjorn Theodorsson - Sigurdur Thorsteinsson, Iceland	41.16%
378	Robert Boeddecker - Flora Zerkesch, Germany	40.71%
379	Les Fouks, Vancouver BC; Leo Weniger, Halifax NS	40.38%
380	Usaid Mutalabi - A A Rehman, Pakistan	40.31%
381	Cathy Chua - Joyce Nicholson, Australia	40.01%
382	Peter Edelman - U M Hegoe, Great Britain	39.91%
383	Sharif Choudry - Hasan Akhtar, Pakistan	39.88%

384	Brigitte Mavromichalis,Christ Church;Keith Wilson,Barbados	39.51%
385	Zahoor Kazmi - A Nawaid Zaidi, Pakistan	39.46%
386	Hobert Liang, Vancouver BC; Bill Osborne,Campbell River BC	39.36%
387	Bruno Assemat - Yves Jonon, France	38.96%
388	Robert Grisdale - Bradley Sharp, Botswana	38.89%
389	C. P. Harry - A. S. Phadke, Botswana	38.54%
390	Alain Gillard - Gilbert Rocher, France	37.87%
391	Bharat Desai, Troy MI; Dilip Gidwani, India	37.71%
392	Vipin Acharya, Mississauga ON;George Campbell, Mt Pearl NF	37.38%
393	Raees Ahmed - Sayed Salman Ahmed, Pakistan	37.32%
394	J Simon Moeti - Pearl Moeti, Botswana	36.97%
395	Julian Barr, Missouri City TX; Helen Lauderdale,Houston TX	36.57%
396	Blanca Curi - Patricia Meincke, Argentina	36.05%

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### **Bordeaux Bridge Festival**

The 1994 International Bridge Festival at Bordeaux, France, is scheduled for Nov. 10-13 at the Hotel Sofitel, Bordeaux-Lac.

The schedule:

- Nov. 10 -- Mixed Pairs, 8:45 p.m.;
- Nov. 11 -- Open Teams, 2 p.m.; Open Pairs (1st session), 8:45 p.m.;
- Nov. 12 -- Open Pairs (2nd session), 4 p.m.;
- Nov. 13 -- Open Pairs (3rd session), 2:30 p.m.

For information, contact Herve Pacault (33) 56 52 00 46 (for French speakers) or (33) 56 51 13 84 (for non-French speakers).

## Americans hold slim lead in Women's Pairs

Stasha Cohen of Glen Ridge NJ and Judy Tucker of New York City led by a tiny margin over a French pair after two qualifying rounds of the Women's Pairs.

The leaders' score of 1968.83 put them 1.12 matchpoints ahead of Muriel Clement and Sylvie Dumon of France.

In third place with a score of 1926.77 were another American pair, Ellasue Chaitt of Gaithersburg MD and Bernace DeYoung of Miami. Fourth place was held down by another French pair, Claude Blouquit and Catherine Guillaumin, while Val Curran and Anne Rosen of Great Britain were fifth.

All pairs still playing in the McConnell Cup Teams yesterday are allowed to enter the semifinals of the Women's Pairs, which will be played with 78 pairs., The expectation is that approximately 12 pairs will drop in. Thirty-six pairs will play in the final.

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### WBF WOMEN'S PAIRS Sunday evening

#### 132 Pairs

1	Stasha Cohen, Glen Ridge NJ; Judy Tucker, New York NY	59.16%
2	Muriel Clement - Sylvie Dumon, France	59.13%
3	Ellasue Chaitt, Gaithersburg MD; Bernace DeYoung, Miami FL	57.90%
4	Claude Blouquit - Catherine Guillaumin, France	57.21%
5	Val Curran - Anne Rosen, Great Britain	56.97%
6	Colette Riberol - Christine Ricard, France	56.91%
7	Cheri Bjerkan, Elmhurst IL; Janice Seamon, Miami FL	56.64%
8	Michele Grand - Catherine Poulain, France	56.44%
9	J. Morcos - Safia Sarwat, Egypt	56.40%
10	Ljosbra Baldursdottir,Iceland;Hjordis Eythorsdottir,Reykjavik	55.94%
11	Rachel Menil - Fabienne Pigeaud, France	55.73%
12	Caterina Ferlazzo - Gabriella Manara, Italy	55.67%
13	Toshiko Hiramori, Minoo Osaka 562 ; Toyoko Nakakawaji, Japan	55.37%
14	Rokia Barthes - Maryse Leenhardt, France	55.20%
15	June Deutsch, Williams Island FL; Beverly Rosenberg, Sherman Oaks CA	54.99%
16	Danielle Allouche, France ; Sylvie Willard, FRANCE	54.71%
17	Petra Hamman - Joan Jackson, Dallas TX	54.71%
18	Rita Choski - Lina Mayadas, India	54.69%
19	Terry Michaels, Prairie Vlg KS;Nadine Wood,Silver Spring MD	54.60%
20	Jing Rong Ran - Wen Fei Wang, China	54.49%
21	Hoda Soliman - Marguerite Homsy, Egypt	54.45%
22	Luigina Gentili - Guilia Pozzi, Italy	54.40%
23	Debbie Hyatt - Irene Hyatt, Arvada CO	54.38%
24	Libby Fernandez - Stella Rainey, Tuscaloosa AL	54.30%
25	Marijke Van Der Pas - Elly Schippers, Netherlands	54.07%
26	Emma Baldi - Lucia Garrone, Italy	54.04%

27	Petra Mansell - Merle Modlin, South Africa	54.03%
28	Fran Beard, Dallas TX; Jeanne Kretz, McKinney TX	53.98%
29	Kalpna Misra - Yvette Singapuri, India	53.94%
30	Barbara Brier, Miami FL; Judy Kay, Narberth PA	53.92%
31	Di Adrain - Margie Hulett, South Africa	53.91%
32	Ka rin Caesar - Marianne Moegel, Germany	53.74%
33	Sheila Ekeblad, Providence RI; Barbara Stone, Framingham MA	53.61%
34	Yiqian Liu - Li Ping Wang, China	53.54%
35	Diana Budkin - Graciela Lucchini, Argentina	53.21%
36	Elisabeth Delor - Colette Lise, France	53.01%
37	M E Icapraro - Maria Del Rosaria Garateguy, Argentina	52.97%
38	Adriana Capaldi - Silvia Giannini, Italy	52.94%
39	Ayako Miyakuni - Morella Pacheco, Venezuela	52.89%
40	Martha Beecher - Grace Matthews, Las Vegas NV	52.74%
41	Patricia Norman, Houston TX; Peggy Sutherlin, Dallas TX	52.72%
42	Veronique Bessis - Catherine Saul, France	52.56%
43	Serenella Falciari - Gianna Arrigoni, Italy	52.56%
44	Carla Gianardi - Laura Rovera, Italy	52.43%
45	Ana Blum - Marta Tiscorina, Argentina	52.42%
46	Bertha Hernando, Mexico; Dora Montelongo, Mexico	52.35%
47	Carla Arnolds - Bep Vriend, Netherlands	52.25%
48	Irina Levitina, Teaneck NJ; Dorothy Truscott, Riverdale NY	52.22%
49	Anne-Marie Kitabgi - Marianne Serf, France	52.20%
50	Yoshiko Oyama, Roswell GA; Nobuko Tanai, Japan	52.17%
51	Hilde Bernhardt - Lucrecia Monsegur, Argentina	52.04%
52	Shaila Mahajan - Bimal Sicka, India	51.98%
53	Antonina Bobby - Christine Duckworth, Great Britain	51.95%
54	Marie-France Renoux - Marion Roth, France	51.80%
55	Marie Lucette Doche - Randa Elostaz, Egypt	51.57%
56	Elisabeth Murtinho - Margarida Sa-Freire, Brazil	51.50%
57	Wiesia Mirosław, Wiesbaden EN; Beate Nehmert, Germany	51.06%
58	Ewa Banaszkiewicz - Ewa Harasimowicz, Poland	50.91%
59	Ling Gu - Yalan Zhang, China	50.89%
60	Valerie Pearce - Elizabeth St Clair-Gibson, South Africa	50.89%
61	Antonella Ini - Rosa Maria Tamburelli, Italy	50.73%
62	Noemia Brawco - Susy Powidzer, Brazil	50.65%
63	Suzy Burger, W Bloomfield MI; Lynne Schaefer, W Bloomfield MI	50.63%
64	Ming Sun - Hong Li Wang, China	50.41%
65	Dianna Gordon, Toronto ON; Sharyn Reus, St Laurent PQ	50.32%
66	Merle Liebesman, S Africa ; Ora Lourie, Scarsdale NY	50.28%
67	Isabelle Bello - Martine Monnier, France	50.25%
68	Donna Burt, Naperville IL; Catherine Raniolo, Charlton NY	50.12%
69	Etsuko Miyashi - Yukiko Yoshimoro, Japan	49.97%
70	Shaleen Baze, Costa Mesa CA; Susan Davis, Marietta GA	49.93%
71	Dominique Burnet - Pascale Thuillez, France	49.88%
72	Marie-Louise Das - Nicole Lesguillier, France	49.69%
73	Darlene Hammond, Escondido CA; Elfreda Sender, Irvine CA	49.61%
74	Patricia Livers, Roanoke TX; Cheryl Overman, Dallas TX	49.59%



75	Evelyn Broer - Joan Mazabow, South Africa	49.55%
76	Kathy Adachi, Toronto ON; Joyce Phillips, Willowdale ON	49.49%
77	Claudine Delaville-Montba - Martine Ertle, France	49.41%
78	Laurie McIntyre, Ottawa ON; Sandra Terrade, Nepean ON	49.26%
79	Valerie Bloom, Johannesburg; Maureen Holyrod, South Africa	49.12%
80	Madeleine Gerstel - Darina Langer, Switzerland	49.00%
81	Lou Ann O'Rourke,Portola Valley CA;Joan Stein,River Hills WI	48.98%
82	Yvonne Chun - Qin Lu, Hong Kong	48.90%
83	Michele Crozet - Marlene Duguet, France	48.77%
84	Sachiko Nakatani, Nishinomiya, Hy OG; Chieko Nohtomi, Japan	48.77%
85	Nell Cahn, Shreveport LA; Barb Hamman, Mesquite TX	48.48%
86	Janet Daling, Seattle WA; Broma Lou Reed, Boulder CO	48.39%
87	Bronia Nosnik, Mexico; Laura Salinas, Mexico	48.33%
88	Maureen Culp, Pickering ON; Linda Wynston, Toronto ON	48.26%
89	Gerda Heinrichs - Karin Wenning, Germany	48.22%
90	Hiroko Fushioka, Kawarishi Hyogo 6; Yasuko Masuda, Nishinomiya Hyo GO	48.15%
91	Elisabeth Hugon - Janine Moers, France	47.94%
92	Magda Bakhoun - Noha Shawaky, Egypt	47.84%
93	Roni Gitchel, Pittsburgh PA; Jan Shane, White Plains NY	47.78%
94	Emanuelle Lemaitre - Nicola Curetti, France	47.78%
95	Nancy Gerson - Miriam Rosenberg, Mexico	47.59%
96	Lisa Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Kathie Wei, Nashville TN	47.48%
97	Danuta Hocheke - Malgorzata Pasternak, Poland	47.44%
98	Marcia Joy Varel - Betsey Wolff, Dallas TX	47.41%
99	Graciela Camberos - Maria D Carmen De Korn, Argentina	47.40%
100	Gail Greenberg - Laurie Vogel, New York NY	47.27%
101	Susi Hochuli - Sandra Stutz, Switzerland	46.99%
102	Elena Brucilovsky, Mexico City; Rebecca Brucilovsky, Mexico	46.89%
103	Lucia Gil - Agota Mandelot,	46.88%
104	Kay Beck, Fishers IN; Sharon Jabbour, Boca Raton FL	46.69%
105	Anna Ivarsdottir, Iceland ; Jackie McGreal, 200 Kopavogur	46.65%
106	Haruko Koshi, Tokyo 157 ; Kumiko Umehara, Japan	46.29%
107	Pramila Shivdasani, INDIA ; Sheelu Thadani, India	46.06%
108	Khalil Lily - Khouri Maud, Egypt	45.97%
109	Tassia Nestoridis - Judy Osie, South Africa	45.84%
110	Marie Awad, France ; Jacqueline Velut, Frrance	45.83%
111	Belle Axelrod - Ursula Hammerschlag, South Africa	45.81%
112	Ellen Klosson, Silver Spring MD; Ellie Zepp, Westminster MD	45.78%
113	Annette Barrett, Miami FL; Jane Greenberg, Boca Raton FL	45.74%
114	Diane Mintiens - Jacqueline Sarteel, Belgium	45.57%
115	Odile Farahat - Rosine Lang, France	45.48%
116	Shelagh Paulsson - Elizabeth Redrupp, Toronto ON	44.92%
117	Elisabeth Faivre - Michele Gochwolz, France	44.85%
118	Maddy Guicheux - Odile Ollivier, France	44.78%
119	Joan Butts - Fay Tolz, Australia	44.54%
120	G. Lakhani - Hilda Raymond, India	44.26%
121	Ketty Fazio - Marcella Tempestini, Italy	44.14%

122	Marilyn Hernandez - Marta Matienzo, Argentina	43.75%
123	Gudlaug Jonsdottir - Erla Sigurjonsdottir, Iceland	43.70%
124	Betty Fine - Anna Norvelle, Tucson AZ	42.72%
125	Victoria Gromova, Russia ; Susan TeBich, Poland	42.14%
126	Marlene Bucholtz, Saratoga CA; Mary Vickers, Northboro MA	41.63%
127	Georgiana Gates, Houston TX; Abby Heitner, Wheaton MD	41.60%
128	Katrin Litwin, Mexico City 5 ; Reiko O'Hara, Mexico	40.89%
129	Hansa Narasimhan, Los Altos Hills CA; Meena Acharya, St John NF	40.30%
130	Ana Alonso - Beatriz Lazzaretti, Argentina	39.62%
131	Roshan Bokhari - Shirin Bakhari, Pakistan	36.35%
132	Vicki Gregory - Jill Tonkin, Australia	34.37%

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Appeal report -- 23

Rosenblum Cup Teams, Sept. 24

Committee chairman: Edgar Kaplan

### THE DEAL

Board 22. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

	NORTH			
	S A 9 8 7			
	H 10 7 6 4 3			
	D 9 5 2			
WEST	C 2		EAST	
S 10 5 3	S Q 6 2			
H Q 9	H J 8 2			
D Q 4	D A J 8 7 6			
C A J 9 6 4 3			C Q 7	
	SOUTH			
	S K J 4			
	H A K 5			
	D K 10 3			
	C K 10 8 5			
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	
		Pass	1C*	
Pass	1D*	Pass	1NT	
Pass	2C	Pass	2D	
Pass	2H*	Pass	2NT	
Pass	3D*	Pass	3NT	
Pass	4H	All Pass		

\*Bids were Alerted but explanations were not included in the record from the hearing.

### THE RESULT

North made 10 tricks for plus 420.

### THE FACTS

The problem arose because East chose a spade as his opening lead. While South had explained to West (behind the screen) that the bidding sequence typically showed a spade suit (five hearts, four spades), North in his explanations had concentrated on the diamond suit possibilities, said nothing about spades and had not Alerted the 2H bid which conveyed meaning about spades as well as about hearts.

There were language difficulties. The players had foolishly disregarded the requirement to write their explanations. The official language of the tournament is English.

### THE PLAYERS

East contended he would have led a minor if he had known about the spade implications.

### THE DIRECTOR

The director refused to change the the score because the request for a ruling came after the score comparison.

### THE COMMITTEE

The committee felt that the East player at this level should have a nose for the implications of the sequence and did not do enough to obtain a full explanation. The committee also determined that North had failed to volunteer a full explanation when asked about bidding matters before the opening lead was selected. He did not offer a full explanation of the auction (as required by Law 20F2).

### DECISION

The score of plus 420 to stand. North-South were penalized 2 IMPs for an infraction of correct procedure.

### COMMENT

Players who have little command of English should have well-written and detailed convention cards so that they can indicate the relevant statements when giving explanations. They will be helped also if they obey the rules and write answers behind screens, using symbols, etc. We should perhaps devise handy-sized flip charts with potential answers to questions in multi-language situations.

Appeal report -- 24

McConnell Cup Teams, Sept. 24

Committee chairman: Bobby Wolff

Committee members present: Edgar Kaplan, Grattan Endicott, Tony Sowter

#### THE DEAL

Board 24. Love All. Dealer West.

	NORTH	
	S J	
	H K 8 4 3	
	D Q 10 9 4 3	
WEST	C 10 8 6	EAST
S A 3 2	S 10 9 8 7 5	
H A J 7 5 2	H 9	
D J 2	D 8 7	
C Q J 2	C A 9 5 4 3	
	SOUTH	
	S K Q 6 4	
	H Q 10 6	
	D A K 6 5	
	C K 7	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1H	Pass	1S	1NT
Dbl*	Redbl*	2C	Pass
Pass	2D	Pass	3D
All Pass			

\*Alerted.

#### THE RESULT

North went down one in 3D.

#### THE FACTS

The teams were using screens. West explained to South that her double was a support double. East explained to North, "We usually play support doubles but we have no agreement after 1NT."

The redouble was explained thusly: if the double was a support double, the redouble shows invitations values (high-card points). If the double was natural, the redouble forces partner to bid 2C.

At the end of the play, South summoned the tournament director, complaining that, having the explanation that double was "support" and that therefore the redouble showed invitational values, she decided to raise 2D to 3D. North was told, however, that there was no agreement about the double.

#### THE DIRECTOR

The director ruled that the score of 3D, down one, was to stand.

THE COMMITTEE

Changed the result to 2D, making two, plus 90 to North-South (East-West minus 90).

COMMENTS

Both South and West agreed they would pass if South had received an explanation fitting with the one North had received.

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## Israeli Team Bounces Back from Bad Luck

The Israeli Open Team (David Birman, Shalom Zeligman, Ilan Herbst, Ofir Herbst, Eliakim Shofel) suffered a terrible fate in the first phase of the round-robin. Their score of 189 Victory Points would have been good enough for second or third in the group groups, but it wasn't good enough to qualify in their group. The Israelis were second with 182 Vps with one round to go, but they lost 23-7 -- and four teams scored blitzes or near-blitzes and shot by them.

Despite their extreme discouragement, the Israelis showed up for the Zonal Swiss Teams. They added David Fohrer, a 22-year-old Junior player, and they proceeded to win 11 of their 12 matches to win the championship. They had two powerful opponents in their final two matches -- Fallenius of Sweden and Rodwell of the United States -- but they defeated them both -- 21-9 and 25-5 respectively.

This deal from the last match against Rodwell's team produced a useful 15 IMPs.

	NORTH	
	S AKJ	
	H Q4	
	D KQ8643	
WEST	C 105	EAST
S 53	S 94	
H K95	H A10873	
D 10	D A72	
C AKQ9432		C J86
	SOUTH	
	S Q108762	
	H J62	
	D J93	
	C 7	

Table 1

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
O.Herbst	I. Herbst		
3NT (1)	Dbl	5C	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	5S
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

(1) Gambling, based on long minor suit

West led his singleton diamond to East's ace, and East gave him a diamond ruff. West cashed his HK and led a heart to partner's ace. That was followed by another diamond ruff -- and West still had the CA to cash. Plus 1100 for Israel.

Table 2

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	Zeligman	Birman	
3NT	Dbl	5C	All Pass

South led a small diamond, and the defense collected three tricks -- a heart and two spades -- to inflict a one-trick set and set up a 15-IMP gain.

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### Three Nines

By Chris Chambers

The nine of diamonds is known as the curse of Scotland but the nines on this deal from the Zonal teams cursed both the Dutch and English declarers alike.

	S QJ97	
	H 76	
	D Q9743	
	C Q2	
S 3	S AK1082	
H K95	H 32	
D AJ2	D 1085	
C K98653		C J74
	S 654	
	H AQJ1084	
	D K6	
	C A10	

Holland NS

West	North	East	South
	Pass	2S	3H
Pass	3NT	End	

East led his spades, won in the closed hand. A heart to the queen held and declarer cleared the suit. On this trick East discouraged with the club seven so West tried the diamond knave. South won in hand and advanced a diamond to the poisonous nine. East was able to win, cash spades and play a club through for down one. Somewhat an eccentric line considering the pre-empt but there would have been no alternative without the nine of diamonds.

Gt Britain NS

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1H
Pass	1S	Pass	2H
End			

West led his singleton and East won the queen to play a trump. The heart queen lost to the king and East played the five, dummy's seven scored and I played a diamond to the king. West exited with another and I ruffed the suit out with an honour. The nine of trumps was still out and I considered playing low but the opponent's silence persuaded me they had less distribution and I drew the last trump to finesse the nine of spades. No success as you can see, the trump endplay makes +140 but I was down one for a push.

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### Correction

An earlier edition of this publication told about the Australian publication, Australian Bridge. Please note



that neither Tim Seres nor Cathy Chua are associated with that magazine. Cathy Chua does her reporting for Bridge Today.

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**The art of making  
the enemy feel foolish**

By Cathy Chua, Australia

No, I don't mean questioned the pedigree of your opponents' mothers. Or their bridge-playing skills. It's a pity the players in this world championship are not above such tactics. There is more than enough room within the game itself to practice this art without stooping to such breaches of etiquette. I mean the sort of psychological warfare of which Victor Mollo would have approved. Like this hand.

NORTH  
S AQJ10  
H J53  
D A863  
C K87

SOUTH  
S K6  
H K94  
D 75  
C KQJ64

What is the best chance of making 12 tricks in 3NT after West has overcalled 1H? At stake, I thought, was not only a possible IMP, but also the chance of making the defense feel foolish. This, as Mollo would attest, could be worth any number of IMPs. We were playing perhaps the fifth or sixth team we had met so far from the India/Pakistan zone. We were yet to beat one, so I was more than willing to try anything as far as bridge goes.

If East held an honor in hearts, it was most likely the 10, so rising with the HJ looked like a good idea. When East followed with 10, it was possible he still held another heart. (I did not think I could afford to release the H9, in case East had two hearts. Then followed four spades, discarding the HK and a diamond; five clubs discarding two hearts from dummy.

Yes, West did discard the HA and HQ -- plus 690. Then the bickering began. Maybe it was just coincidence, but finally we did win a match against the subcontinent.

Then there is this example from the first match of the Swiss. This time we are victims. An American declarer, Lee Rautenberg (West), found himself in 6D on this hand.

	NORTH	
	S K1074	
	H 853	
	D 762	
WEST	C 763	EAST
S 86	S AQ5	
H 97	H AKJ64	
D KQJ1054	D A	
C AK2	C 9854	
	SOUTH	
	S J932	
	H Q102	
	D 983	
	C QJ10	

In the "feeling foolish" department, this pair had already acquitted themselves well. On the first board they for 1100 in 3NT for no particular reason. They remained calm. By this board, though, it was time for a little revenge.

Declarer could make one overtrick in 6D by setting up hearts. That, however, left no chance to make the opponents feel foolish. Instead declarer went for the squeeze. He won the SQ, unblocked the DA, crossed to the CA and ran trumps. North did not keep his club holding in order to break up the squeeze, so there was ample reason for us to feel foolish after the hand, not least of which because it is pretty to make a trick by retaining 7-x-x of a suit.

Such opportunities are not meant to be wasted. Perhaps it was no coincidence that we were the victims of a large loss in this match. I'm sure Victor Mollo would know.

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### How did the bidding go?

Dave Treadwell dropped by to tell about two hands. The first:

The bidding went as follows at Dave's table:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2D Multi	3D	3H	3NT
4S	Pass	Pass	4NT
All Pass			

Down one. So Dave thought this would be a solid gain for pushing the opponents one trick too high. Yes, it was a gain -- 2 IMPs. The board was passed out at the other table. Dave asked his teammates, "How did the bidding go?"

The second hand:

Dave's opponents got to a cold heart slam in just four bids. His teammates bought the hand for 1C. "How did

the bidding go?" asked Dave.

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## Be Careful When You Double ThePharaohs

By Magdy Mesdary

In the Rosenblum match between USA (Freeman) and Egypt (Sadek), the following hand was a struggle in bidding technique.

	S KT843	
	H T986	
	D 54	
	C52	
S AQ9	S 65	
H -----	H 43	
D AKT5		D QJ9873
C KJT874	C 963	
	S J72	
	H AKQJ752	
	D 6	
	CAQ	

The bidding in the open room went as follows:

North	East	South	West
Ashraf	Wolff	Hani	Hamman
Pass	Pass	4H	4NT (1)
5H	Pass	Pass	Dbl
All Pass			

(1) Takeout

West led the DK and Hani made 11, tricks losing two aces -- +850 to the Egyptians.

When the hand came to the closed room the bidding went as follows:

North	East	South	West
Meckstroth	Walid	Rodwell	Tarek
Pass	Pass	1C (1)	1NT (2)
Pass (3)	2C	4H	Dbl (4)
Pass	4NT	Pass	5C
5H	Pass	Pass	5NT
Pass	6D	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

- (1) 16+ HCP, any distribution .
- (2) 6+C or 5+D+ 4 cards in one of the majors.
- (3) 0 -5 HCP .
- (4) Takeout (not penalty).

A spade lead is the only lead which beats the contract, but South led the HA which was ruffed. Declarer played the DA and a small diamond to the queen, then played on clubs. 12 tricks to the Egyptians and a score of +1540, giving them 19 IMPS on the board .

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## Wait until the end

By Franco Broccoli

You are quite happy because the opponents are playing in 4S and your hand is

S A J 10 9 4  
H 6  
D 8 5 2  
C 9 7 4 3

It is true that your hand has only spades, but it could have been worse. Now, reader, you get a promotion. You are Chip Martel, holding the above cards in the South position against Egypt in Saturday's Rosenblum Cup Teams match with Egypt. Your side is vulnerable and this is your auction:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
A. Sadek	Stansby	Dagher	You (Martel)
	2H (1)	Pass	Pass
3H (2)	Pass	3NT	Pass
4S	All Pass		

You didn't fall into the temptation to double and you are extremely right because this is the full deal:  
Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

	NORTH	
	S 7	
	H Q 10 9 7 4 3 2	
	D K 7 6	
WEST	C J 5	EAST
S K Q 8 6 5 2		S 3
H --	H A K J 8 5	
D A J	D Q 10 9 4 3	
C A 10 8 6 2	C K Q	
	SOUTH	
	S A J 10 9 4	
	H 6	
	D 8 5 2	
	C 9 7 4 3	

Your partner's opening lead is a low diamond. Declarer wins the first trick with dummy's queen and starts eliminating trumps by playing low to his king and low from his hand. You win the S9. The fact that your partner shows out is bad news for West, but not an earthquake. Now declarer plays a club to dummy's king. West decides that the time available for this board is running out so, very fast, he plays the HA, discarding a club, and ruffs a low heart (you discard a club). Then comes the DA and a club to dummy's queen, followed by the HA.

You are now in an impossible position. If you ruff low, West overruffs and plays winning clubs, giving you your two trump tricks (so it actually happened at the table). If you discard, declarer discards from his hand and ruffs something, playing a winning club and waiting for a trick with the SQ. If you ruff with the SA. . . .oh, don't joke, please. You made a great decision not to double because there is no way to win for the defense.

## Grandly bid

It's not often you get a chance to bid a grand slam in your void, but Neil Scott can make that claim. Scott, an Englishman who makes his home in New York City, was playing with Glenn Eisenstein, also of New York City, in the first round of the Open Pairs.

Board 16 E/W Vul. Dealer West.

	S 753	
	H JT7	
	D KQT72	
	C QJ	
S AKQJ9864	S	
H A	H KQ865	
D 863	D AJ4	
C 7	C A9864	

	S T2	
	H 9432	
	D 95	
	C KT532	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Eisenstein	Scott		
4D (1)	Pass	4H (2)	Pass
5H	Pass	7S	All Pass

(1) NAMYATS.

(2) Cuebid showing interest in a spade slam.

When Eisenstein followed Scott's cuebid with one of his own, the transplanted Brit wasted no more bids in arriving at the grand slam. Plus 2210 was worth 135 out of 181 matchpoints. Scott jokingly said that bidding a grand on one's void is not that unusual an experience for him. "We do it all the time," he said, "but usually it goes six off."

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**Annual meeting, BOLS reception for IBPA tomorrow**

The Annual General Meeting of the International Bridge Press Association will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Fiesta Room on the second floor of the Hyatt Hotel. Major matters of policy will be discussed and the annual elections will take place. All IBPA members should make every effort to attend.

The meeting will be followed by a special cocktail reception and luncheon, sponsored by BOLS, which has been sponsoring special contests and providing help to the IBPA for many years. The reception will start at noon in the Fiesta Room, the same room in which the meeting is scheduled.

**IMPORTANT --** It is necessary to register in advance for this reception. See Evelyn Senn at the IBPA Desk in the Press Room. Reports and other related material are available at the IBPA Desk.

The International Bridge Press Association is a club of 500 of the world's leading bridge journalists and media people. If you write regularly about bridge in a newspaper or magazine you should be a member of IBPA. Associate membership, without voting rights, is available for those who are not eligible for Full Membership.

Members receive a monthly Bulletin edited by Patrick Jourdain, who is here in Albuquerque, with the best journalist hands and news from around the world. Summary Bulletins are despatched within 48 hours of the end of World and European Championships.

Members are entitled to the Press Facilities at major championships, and have many opportunities to enter clippings competitions and journalist awards.

Membership costs \$48 per annum. Members joining now must join for the 18 month period from July '94 to Dec '95. There is a \$15 joining fee. The total payable for new members is therefore \$87. New members will be entitled to the various Press invitations here in Albuquerque once they have joined. They will also receive a full name & address list within a month.

Current members may pay their 1995 dues at 1994 rates until the Annual General Meeting determines the new rates tomorrow.

**THE IBPA DESK** is in the Press Room in the Ruidoso Room on the Upper Level of the East Convention Centre, a few doors down from the Convention Card Room.

Evelyn Senn, Treasurer of IBPA, will be on duty from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. each day to welcome new members and those who would like to pay their 1995 dues.

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## **Israel Bridge Festival**

The 29th annual Israel Bridge Festival will take place Feb. 9-18 in the Israel Convention Center in Tel Aviv. Cash prizes amounting to \$20,000 will be awarded.

The weather in Israel in February is ideal -- high sixties and seventies Fahrenheit, 20-25 degrees Centigrade.

For further information, get in touch with the Festival chairman, David Birman -- 972-3-6058355, FAX 972-3-5465582.

Birman is here in Albuquerque for the championships. If you wish to contact him here, he is staying at the Hyatt Hotel.

Players from 16 countries and five continents played last year. Of the 1000+ players, some 130 were from foreign countries. Two of the most famous players of all time, many-time world champions Pietro Forquet and Giorgio Belladonna of Italy, headed the list. Other world champions present included Kathie Wei-Sender and Carol Sanders of the United States and Krzysztof Martens and Andrzej Wilkosz of Poland. Sanders won the trophy for the best performance by a woman. The winner of the open trophy was Nissan Rand.

The chief tournament director was none other than Ton Kooijman of the Netherlands, the man in charge of operations at these World Championships.

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## **The final word?**

By Jeffrey Polisner

Many players who have read my previous article about "misbids" and Mr. Endicott's article on the subject believe that they are inconsistent.

Mr. Endicott's discussion dealing solely with the legal requirement of Law 75B is totally accurate. The confusion lies with the word "obligation" in the law. "No player has the obligation to disclose to the opponents that he has violated an announced agreement. . . ." This merely means the player may -- but is not required to -- disclose the misbid. If the explanation of the misbid given is the correct one according to sufficient proof (for example, what is written on the convention card), the opponents, if damaged, are not entitled to redress.

My point is solely that, for the betterment of bridge, the misbid should be disclosed at the first legal opportunity. This may be different behind screens as to when one might disclose the misbid.

In summary, there is no legal obligation to disclose misbids, but ACTIVE ETHICS must be considered. If we are to improve our game, we should do what is morally correct when it does not violate the law.

## What He Knew, What She Knew

By Karen Allison

Here's a hand salvaged from a napkin at a fine dinner here in Albuquerque. It was played in the Mixed Pairs by Carol Simon. Her LHO was a gentleman who had already proved on the previous hand to be a fine player.

	NORTH		
	S 10743		
	H 862		
	D AJ975		
WEST	C 4	EAST	
S 982	S AQ65		
H AKT54	H 97		
D QT6	D K3		
C KJ	C 97632		
	SOUTH		
	S KJ		
	H QJ3		
	D 842		
	C AQT85		
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
-	-	-	1C
1H	Dbl (1)	Pass	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The opening lead was the fourth best heart, and Carol played a small diamond. Her opponent played the queen, a fine blocking play, and Carol ducked. After West cashed four rounds of hearts, he shifted to a spade, won by the ace, and a spade was returned to the king.

Carol now played a small diamond. When West followed small, she paused for thought. She knew that her LHO was a fine player and would have made the play of the queen in tempo with Q10x, so she played the ace, dropping East's king.

Making 1NT was worth a fine score to Carol and her partner, Steve Robinson.

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### Israeli player's wish: to see his new son

Friends of Leonid Podgur of Israel have been wondering the last couple of days how he can keep his mind on bridge. Back home, Podgur's wife Rita gave birth to their first child two days ago.

Podgur, who emigrated from Russian to Israel 20 years ago, wants to go home to see his family, but he is on a four-man squad that just keeps winning in the Rosenblum Cup Teams.

Podgur's team, captained by Yeshayahu Levitt, will play the French team led by WBF President-elect Jose Damiani today.

Podgur said his son hasn't even been named yet, although he and his wife are considering Eliazer. Asked how he has kept his mind on bridge since hearing the news, Podgur said, "I haven't."

### **British pair team up to computerize press room**

Mark Newton showed up at the NEC World Bridge Championships with several custom-made tee shirts sporting the name of his company -- Newton Data -- and a slogan: "The ace in the pack."

Newton, of Sudbury, England, has made good on that boast, setting up a computer network that serves members of the working press and the Daily Bulletin staff. It's the first time the World Bridge Federation has had such an operation, and it's been a tremendous hit.

Newton, network administrator, and Press Room Director Anna Gudge -- partners in Newton Data -- arrived in Albuquerque Sept. 13 to set up the dazzling array of computers supplied by NEC, sponsor of the tournament, and Windows software supplied by Microsoft.

The result is a highly efficient system with several new wrinkles for writers, including a program for importing Duplimate deals directly into the network. Writers can drop the deals into their stories with a couple of key strokes.

Newton, 36, has been in the computer business since he built one on his own at the age of 20. He now spends most of his time helping business clients automate their offices with Windows products.

Besides the business with Newton, Gudge subcontracts her services as a bridge administrator, primarily to the British Bridge League. The first formal arrangement she had with the WBF was forged in 1988 during the NEC World Bridge Olympiad in Venice, Italy. Her late husband, John Gudge, worked with her at WBF tournaments.

Newton and Gudge said NEC "exceeded all expectations" in the hardware made available for the Albuquerque tournament.

Gudge was also high in praise of Albuquerque resident Michele Bowman who, along with her family, has assisted in the press room and "done an outstanding job."

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MIXED PAIRS 1994

	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME		COUNTRY	M.P.	P.P.
MR.	APOLINARY	KOWALSKI	POL		200	2
MRS.	DANUTA	HOCHEKER	POL		200	2
MISS	SABINE	ZENKEL		DEU	160	1
MR.	BOB	HAMMAN		USA	160	1
MRS.	EWA	HARASIMOWICZ	POL		130	
MR.	MARCIN	LESNIEWSKI	POL		130	
MRS.	MARINESA	LETIZIA		USA	110	
MR.	DENNIS	CLERKIN		USA	110	
MR.	XIAO JING	WANG		CHN	90	
MRS.	HONG LI	WANG		CHN	90	
MRS.	KAY	LARSEN		USA	70	
MR.	CHRIS	LARSEN		USA	70	
MRS.	MILDRED	BREED		USA	60	
MR.	JAMES	GRIFFIN		USA	60	
MRS.	JILL	MEYERS		USA	50	
MR.	ED	DAVIS		USA	50	
MR.	MICHAEL	PASSELL		USA	40	
MRS.	TRUDI	NUGIT		USA	40	
MRS.	SYLVIE	WILLARD		FRA	30	
MR.	HERVE	MOUIEL		FRA	30	

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## The wizard of the play

By Radek Kielbasinski

Cezary Balicki is known as one of the top card players in the world. He is a member of the reigning European team champions and winner of the 1994 invitational in London sponsored by the Macallan whisky company. He was also a member of the team which finished second in the 1991 Bermuda Bowl in Yokohama, Japan.

In Albuquerque, he represents Poland on the team sponsored partly by the private television network POLONIA 1. He showed his brilliancy in the following two deals from the second day of round-robin play in the Rosenblum Cup Teams. The first was played against a team from the USA. Balicki was playing with his regular partner, Adam Zmudzinski.

Board 9. E/W Vul. Dealer North.

	NORTH		
	S A Q 8 6 3		
	H A		
	D A K 9 2		
WEST	C J 6 2	EAST	
S J	S K 10 9 7 4		
H K J 6 5	H 9 8 4 3		
D Q J 10 8 6 4		D 7	
C 4 3	C Q 10 9		
	SOUTH		
	S 5 2		
	H Q 10 7 2		
	D 5 3		
	C A K 8 7 5		
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	Zmud'ski		Balicki
	1S	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West led the DQ. Cover the East-West hands and try to sort out the correct line of play before reading on.

Balicki won the DA and played the CJ -- it does him no good to play for the CQ x because the suit is blocked and he has no way to his hand. East covered with the CQ. Balicki won the ace and played a low club to dummy's 6. East won the 9 and switched to the H9, won perforce in dummy. Balicki played a club to the ace and followed with the C8, on which West discarded a diamond and a heart. This was the position at that point:

	NORTH		
	S A Q 8 6		
	H --		
	D K 9 2		
WEST	C --	EAST	
S J	S K 10 9 7		
H K J	H 8 4 3		

D J 10 8 6    D --  
 C --            C --  
                  SOUTH  
                  S 5 2  
                  H Q 10 7  
                  D 5  
                  C 7

When Balicki played his last club, West was in trouble. If he threw a heart, Balicki could throw a diamond from dummy and play the HQ from his hand, blanking the DK in dummy. After any return by West, declarer could cash the SA and DK, followed by a low spade from dummy. East could win and spade and cash the king, but then would have to give Balicki his ninth trick with a spade to dummy's queen or a heart to Balicki's good H10.

What actually happened was that West discarded a diamond on Balicki's last club, so he discarded a spade from the dummy and played a diamond, ducking when West split with the D10. West could not continue diamonds without giving Balicki a finesse, so he got out with a spade. Balicki read the cards perfectly, going up with the ace and playing the DK and another diamond. West cashed his HK but had to give Balicki his ninth trick with a heart to the queen.

Making the contract was not a gain for Balicki's team -- East-West at the other table were minus 800 in 2H doubled -- but he avoided a much more severe loss with his expert play.

Balicki was in fine form on this deal as well, also from the second day of round-robin play in the Rosenblum. The opponents were a German team.

Board 11. Love All. Dealer South.

	NORTH			
	S Q			
	H A 10 7 6			
	D K J 10			
WEST	C A J 10 8 6	EAST		
S 4 2	S 10 9 6 5			
H K J 9 8 5	H 4 3			
D A Q 9 8 4	D 7 6			
C K	C Q 9 7 5 2			
	SOUTH			
	S A K J 8 7 3			
	H Q 2			
	D 5 3 2			
	C 4 3			
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	
	Zmud'ski		Balicki	
			1S	
2H	Pass	Pass	2S	
Pass	3H (1)	Pass	3NT	
All Pass				

(1) Indicating a trap pass with good hearts.

West led the D9, taken in dummy with the 10. Balicki, looking deeply into the hand, then made the remarkable play of a low club from dummy. It is worth pointing out that this is the only correct play (for a 4-2 club split with a doubleton honor in either hand or any 3-3 split). The play of the CJ or 10 would have produced very few club tricks. In playing on clubs, Balicki didn't know that West had five diamonds and he assumed that he could not be defeated with this play. Whichever opponent won the club trick would probably play on hearts or diamonds, giving Balicki an extra red trick. After that, Balicki could play on clubs and take two diamonds, three spades, one heart and three clubs for his contract.

As it was, West won the CK and played the DA followed by another diamond, putting East in a squeeze on the third round of diamonds. Consider East's problem: he could not discard a club, for that would give Balicki three easy club tricks. Nor could he discard a spade, for then Balicki could overtake the SQ and take six spade tricks. So East's only choice was a low heart.

So now Balicki played the CA and got an accurate picture of the outstanding cards. West was 2-5-5-1, so East had to be 4-2-2-5. Balicki played the HA, followed by the CJ and East was helpless. If East refuses to take the CQ, Balicki could play four rounds of spades, throwing East in to give up the ninth trick in clubs. If East wins the CQ, he again will be thrown in with the spade suit to lead from the C9 7 into dummy's C10 8. At the other table, South went down three in the same contract.

Surely, both deals are candidates for Hand of the Year.

NOTE: In answer to many questions about the correct pronunciation of the names of our famous pair, here you are: Ba-lit-skee and Zmu-dzin-skih.

### **RAMA shows begin at 9:30 a.m.**

Today's RAMA shows will start off with the Rosenblum Cup Teams match between the French team captained by Jose Damiani and the Israeli team led by Yeshayahu Levitt.

After the first quarter of play, the teams shown will depend on the scores of the various matches, including those in the semifinals of the McConnell Cup Teams. The Rosenblum is in the quarterfinal stage.

The panel of commentators will be led by Ron Andersen and will include Edgar Kaplan, Zia, Tony Forrester and several special guests.

There will also be regular updates from the Open Pairs, Women's Pairs and Senior Swiss Teams.

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### **Regional event winners**

1. Silver trophies are available for pickup at the Trophies and Awards Desk located at the Hospitality Desk, West Convention Center, for winners in Flight and Strata A, B and C in regional events.

2. WBF masterpoint award certificates are also available at the Trophies and Awards Desk for over all winners of regional events with no upper masterpoint limit (Open, Women's, Senior, etc.) and all winners in A brackets of flighted or stratified events.

3. This desk is open daily for 30 minutes before the start of regional events.

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## Clear or murky?

This deal from the Rosenblum Cup Teams produced a interesting single-dummy play problem. Neither side solved the problem, but perhaps there is no clear-cut solution.

The auction (N\S Vul. Dealer South:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			Pass
1NT	2H	Dbl (1)	Pass
2S	Pass	4S	All Pass

(1) For takeout.

Now here are your hand and dummy;

WEST	EAST
S A K 7 5	S Q 10 9 3
H J 7 3	H K
D K 7 4	D J 8 2
C A 8 6	C K Q 7 5 2

North leads the C4. Play on.

### SOLUTION

It seems likely that clubs are 4-1, but you can overcome that if spades behave. Win the CA, play one top trump from hand and lead a club up. If clubs split, you can draw trumps and play on clubs. If North ruffs from a doubleton trump, he will probably be endplayed, and if he ruffs from a three-card suit then (assuming he has both red aces for his vulnerable intervention) the play becomes straightforward.

So it is best for North to discard and you cross to hand with a second top trump and play another club up (again North must discard). Now you ruff a club in hand and draw the last trump. Cash dummy's clubs and in this ending

WEST	EAST
S --	S 10
H J 7 3	H K
D K 7	D J 8 2
C --	C --

Exit with the HK. North wins and leads the HQ, and you discard a diamond from dummy, forcing North to lead a red suit for you. The full deal:

Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

NORTH		EAST	
S J 8 2			
H A Q 9 8 6 5			
D A 6 5			
WEST	C 4	EAST	
S A K 7 5	S Q 10 9 3		
H J 7 3	H K		

D K 7 4	D J 8 2
C A 8 6	C K Q 7 5 3
	SOUTH
	S 6 4
	H 10 4 2
	D Q 10 9 3
	C J 10 9 2

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## **Trump Indicators**

by Joan Schepps

A Trump Indicator is a device that was (is) used in the game of whist, and later in its successor, bridge. As there was no bidding in whist and early versions of bridge, trump was decided by turning the 52nd card face up at the conclusion of the deal. This card, at dealer's turn to play to the first trick, was either played or added to dealer's hand, thus becoming concealed. Since the trump suit was arbitrarily selected, one could easily forget what suit was trumps. Therefore a Trump Indicator was placed on the table as a reminder of the trump suit. Many of the Trump Indicators are double faced so that the trump suit shows on both sides.

These devices, I believe, date from the late 1800's to the early 1930's. Some can be dated by the material they were made from: e.g. celluloid and subsequently bakelite. Others from the fact that the earlier versions had only the four suit signs as 'no trump' did not exist in whist, but only came into being in early versions of bridge around the turn of the century.

Trump Indicators are made from many different materials - from beautifully worked sterling silver to simple wooden 'folk' ones. They cover a wide range of subject matter - cartoon characters, animals and people. Some are in the form of jewellery and some used for travel are collapsible. They were so popular that a woman's makeup compact had one built in. Pencils were created with Trump Indicators worked into the sides, the ends, or capped over the erasers. Many Trump Indicators were sold as city or state souvenirs. Some were very expensive, obviously from homes of means. Some are whimsical and some are handmade. Some are from Germany and many come from England, the 'home' of whist.

My collection of Trump Indicators started innocently during a visit to an antique show. I have always been attracted to anything associated with playing cards or objects with a card motif. That day I found an inexpensive four-inch porcelain chicken with a large clown collar. The head turned to point to a Club, a Diamond, a Heart, a Spade and No Trump, all painted on the collar. After asking the dealer what it was and receiving a very large shrug - I bought it.

Several antique shows later I saw a metal wire stand with one-inch ivory cards hanging from it. Each card had a large Club, a Diamond, a Heart, a Spade or No Trump on it, and the cards could be flipped to show the desired one (it turned out later to be one of the most ordinary varieties of Trump Indicator). This dealer also did not have the slightest idea what it was, but I was happy to buy it.

My third encounter with a trump indicator, many shows later, was a small celluloid oriental figure whose moveable arm pointed to a Club, a Diamond, a Heart, a Spade and No Trump sign. Now I became very curious as to what these contrivances were and started reading old books by Hoyle, books on games, etc. I did not find out very much.

Somehow I managed to 'network' and met people who were interested in related fields who happened to have some Trump Indicators. Some knew what they were and some had no idea - they just owned them because they were card players or collectors who found them attractive. What makes this collection so appealing and interesting for me is the vast variety out there. You never know what you are going to find. I have more than 450, but I saw a collection of 40 with six I never knew existed. As to how many collectors there are - I know of only 12.

Since my collection has grown so large, we recently built an enclosed glass case that covers an entire wall, to display most of my indicators. Many bridge players visit our home and are intrigued by the collection.

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## Today's schedule

9:30 a.m. Rosenblum Teams, Round of 8  
9:30 a.m. McConnell Teams, Semifinals  
10:00 a.m. Open Pairs Qualifying  
10:00 a.m. Women's Pairs Qualifying  
10:00 a.m. Senior Swiss Teams Final  
1:30 p.m. Continuous Pairs  
7:30 p.m. Continuous Pairs

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## SORRY

Yesterday morning, three teams were playing different boards in the open and closed rooms of the Rosenblum Cup Teams and the McConnell Cup Teams. These teams had to play a new set of boards late at night. That should not have happened and I sincerely apologize for this mistake.

Ton Kooijman, Operations Director

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## Misboarded

Yesterday's article about the ace of diamonds that seemed to be in dummy but actually was with a defender made Walter Spengler of Switzerland remember what happened to him two years ago in a Swiss tournament. "The opening lead was the ace of diamonds -- and I was looking at the ace of diamonds in my own hand." What happened? The opening leader was still playing his cards from the previous board.

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## North Americans lead Senior Swiss

A four-man team composed of two Canadians and two Americans led the qualifiers in the Senior Swiss Teams. The leaders after play Sunday were Robert Ryder, Caldwell NJ; Howard Hertzberg, Alpine NJ, and Duncan Phillips and Bill Solomon, both from Willowdale ON.

Their score of 220 Victory Points was six more than the second-place qualifiers, a team from Italy composed of Adalberto D'la Casapiccola, Paul Frendo, Giacomo Gavino, Pietro Lignola, Stefania Maggiora and Luigi Romano.

In third place with 213 VPs were Americans Cecil Cook, Long Beach CA; Mary Green, Memphis; Bob McMahan, Columbia SC; Bernard Warshauer and Genie Warshauer, Sumter SC. Cook and Bernard Warshauer are members of the ACBL Board of Directors, while Green is the wife of ACBL's chief executive, Roy G. Green.

Another American team held down the fourth spot: Jerry Gaer, Scottsdale AZ; Sid Grossman, Sun City AZ; Liane Turner and Donald Turner, Kansas City MO.

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### WBF SENIORS SWISS TEAMS - Sunday Evening

35 Teams

Q 1	Robert Ryder, Caldwell NJ; Howard Hertzberg, Alpine NJ; Duncan Phillips - Bill Solomon, Willowdale ON	220
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Q 16/17	Colin Revill, Burlington ON; Edward White, Grand Blanc MI; Julian Heicklen, State College PA; Leon Hammerman, Chevy Chase MD	180
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19/22	E G Pete Schaefer Jr, Metairie LA; Mary Beth Townsend - Iris Curry, Baton Rouge LA; Norman Leslie, New Orleans LA	177
Q 19/22	Phil Karani, E-24680 Estepon A; Martin Hoffman, Lauderhill FL; Alan Hiron, Spain ; Albert Dormer, Great Britain ; Eddie Kantar, Santa Monica CA; Jim Sternberg, Jupiter FL	177
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## Wild, wild West

The second quarter of Sunday's match between the teams captained by Jose Damiani of France and Lewis Finkel of the USA was a wild affair more resembling a toe-to-toe slugfest between two boxers.

When the smoke cleared, the team led by Damiani, President-elect of the World Bridge Federation, had stretched a 34-21 lead after the first quarter to a 103-50 lead at the half.

The French lineup in the second quarter was Paul Chemla, Herve Mouiel, Alain Levy and Michael Perron versus Finkel, John Stiefel, Lou Reich and Norb Kremer, a last-minute fill-in for Jeffrey Juster, who became ill and could not play.

After two flat boards to open the set, the handicapped Finkel team sustained a 38-0 blitz over the next three deals. First Levy and Mouiel bid to a vulnerable slam in hearts that Finkel and Stiefle missed. 13 IMPs to Damiani.

Then came this deal:

Board 4. Game All. Dealer West.

	NORTH	
	S 9	
	H J 10 9 7	
	D Q 10	
WEST	C A Q 9 8 6 2	EAST
S A J 7 5	S K 10	
H 8 4	H A K Q 6 5 3 2	
D K J 7 6 2	D 4	
C 7 4	C K 5 3	
	SOUTH	
	S Q 8 6 4 3 2	
	H --	
	D A 9 8 5 3	
	C J 10	

In the Closed Room, Levy and Mouiel bid to 4H, made easily after a spade lead from South. This was the auction in the Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Finkel	Perron	Stiefel	Chemla
Pass	Pass	1H	1S
1NT	2C	4H	All Pass

Chemla led the CJ and Perron put in the 9, a play that would become very important later. Stiefel won the king and immediately played a diamond towards dummy. Chemla hopped up with the ace and switched to a spade, the best stroke for the defense. Stiefel could have prevailed by playing dummy's SA and taking a club pitch on the DA, but he played low from dummy and won the king in his hand. When Stiefel cashed the HA, the contract went down the drain. If he played a club, trying for a club ruff in dummy, Perron would continue with a heart, eliminating the ruffing possibilities, and the defense would come to a trump, the DA and two clubs.



Stiefel did his best by playing his three top trumps and attempting to get to dummy with the SA, but Perron ruffed and cashed two club tricks for down one. That was 12 IMPs to the French team.

Another 13 IMPs went away on this deal:

Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

	NORTH	
	S 2	
	H 8 4 3	
	D A 10 6	
WEST	C A K J 7 5 4	EAST
S Q J 9 6 5	S K 8	
H J 10 9	H A Q 5 2	
D 3	D J 8 7 5 4	
C Q 8 3 2	C 10 9	
	SOUTH	
	S A 10 7 4 3	
	H K 7 6	
	D K Q 9 5	
	C 6	

The auctions in both rooms were identical.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Finkel	Perron	Stiefel	Chemla
Levy	Kremer	Mouiel	Reich
1C	Pass	1S	
Pass	2C	Pass	2D
Pass	3C	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

In the Closed Room, Levy led the S6 to the 2, king and ace. Reich's failure to duck at trick one would come back to haunt him. Reich played a club to the jack, followed by the top two clubs and a fourth round. On one of dummy's clubs, Reich discarded a spade, compounding his troubles.

Levy defended with precision, playing the HJ to his partner's ace for a spade through declarer's 10. That was plus 200 to the French.

In the Open Room, Finkel started with the HJ. Stiefel played the ace and switched to the SK, but Chemla had the timing to prevail. He ducked one round of spades and won the second. He then took the club finesse and cashed the CA K. Stiefel discarded on the third round of clubs, so Chemla played the D10 to his king and a low diamond to the ace in dummy. The marked diamond finesse provided Chemla's ninth trick. Another 13 IMPs to the French.

Finkel and company fought back, however, scoring 16 IMPs to none for the French over the next three boards, and the New England-based team appeared to be continuing the rally with deal No. 12.

Board 12. N/S Vul. Dealer West.

	NORTH	
	S J 9 8 6 3 2	
	H A Q 10 2	
	D --	
WEST	C 8 7 2	EAST
S K Q 5	S 10 7	
H 8 4	H K 7	
D A J 10 7 4 2		D K Q 8 6 3
C K J	C Q 10 6 5	
	SOUTH	
	S A 4	
	H J 9 6 5 3	
	D 9 5	
	C A 9 4 3	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Finkel	Perron	Stiefel	Chemla
1D	1S	2S	Dbl
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl
All Pass			

As you can see, the contract has no chance with a heart lead, and chief RAMA commentator Ron Andersen was speculated that Perron was preparing to lead a heart until Chemla doubled, seemingly encouraging partner to lead his long suit. Perron led the S9 to Chemla's ace. The spade continuation was won by Finkel, who entered dummy with a high diamond to lead a club to his king. When that card held, Finkel scampered home with nine tricks for plus 550 -- a hopeful sign for a team trying to fight back into the match.

Unfortunately for them, this was the auction at the other table:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Levy	Kremer	Mouiel	Reich
1NT	2S	3NT	Dbl
Redbl	All Pass.		

Kremer also led a spade, but Levy took one more trick than Finkel for plus 1000 and a 10-IMP gain for the Damiani squad.

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