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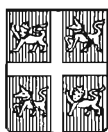
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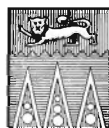
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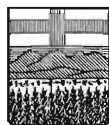
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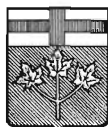
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Kibitzer, as a separate entity, is ceasing publication and members of District 2 are urged to send articles, letters, and other contributions of interest to Canadian bridge players, to the Digest.

## ◆ ♠ EDITORIAL ♠ ◆

I have been criticised for including articles not produced by Canadians in past issues. I can rationalise my previously stated policy by claiming shortage of material which is the normal case and was especially true for the first issue which had to be out in 3 weeks during a mail strike. However I must admit that I like to present technical articles which I have obtained from outside North America. The pressure which has been exerted upon me is making me more Nationalistic and I now tend to think of Bridge Digest as Canadian Bridge Digest. So it is up to you. I won't publish lengthy articles from outside Canada if you keep me supplied with suitable material. I intend to publish each issue on time.

Attached to this issue is the District 2 Kibitzer edited by Al Lando who I greatly respect. The

The March and subsequent issues of the Digest will contain 24 pages of which District 2 will use 4 for District notices and advertisements. There will now be 4 issues each year and the months of publication will be January, March, July and October. The deadline for all contributions is 6 weeks prior to the month of issue (i.e. May 15 for the July issue). I suggest sending submissions "Special Delivery" (40 cents extra) especially when near the deadline.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

What is the Canadian Bridge Federation? What does the organization do? Is it necessary? These are some of the many questions that I have been asked since becoming your new President.

Canadian bridge players have many misunderstandings about the Canadian Bridge Federation and I would like to take the liberty to clarify these in the next few paragraphs.

The Canadian Bridge Federation is the official National Contract Bridge Organization of Canada recognized by the World Bridge Federation. It is composed of 23 Canadian Units of the American Contract Bridge League. It's purpose is to promote a national identity and union of Canadian bridge players.

It has the responsibility of designating Canada's representatives to the World Bridge Federation events. It publishes a magazine "The Canadian Bridge Digest" every three months, a sixteen page insert in the A.C.B.L. Bulletin and it promotes the A.C.B.L. Canadian Charitable Fund. Since 1967 all charity monies raised in Canada

are being dispensed to Canadian Charity by this Trust.

The American Contract Bridge League is the official National Contract Bridge Organization of the United States recognized by the World Bridge Federation, but is also the governing body of organized bridge activities on the North American continent.

The Canadian Bridge Federation relies on the voluntary support of each Unit in Canada to finance its way. In 1973, 18 Units out of 23 gave us their support. 1974 will show a slight improvement over this when results are finalized but for 1975 there is no reason why we should not have 100% support.

Our expenses are mainly (1) \$6,000 annually (\$1,500.00 per issue) for the Digest; (2) \$1,200.00 annually for the Executive Secretary in addition to office supplies; (3) \$2,000.00 annually for meetings which are usually held once every eight months, of six Zone Directors, the Treasurer and Executive Secretary. These business men donate their time and talent for the benefit of Canadian

bridge, but their transportation and hotel (during meetings only) is paid by the C.B.F. similarly to the A.C.B.L.'s 25 Directors.

The Canadian Bridge Federation is a part of the A.C.B.L. Perhaps at some time in the future it will become an autonomous organization responsible for running all bridge in Canada, continuing however, as now, to work in full cooperation with the A.C.B.L. Such a move will require much study, time and planning to which we should now be giving thought. The A.C.B.L. has promised full cooperation if and when we are ready and desire to bring this about.

If your Unit would like to be an active participant in the affairs of Canadian bridge and assist the Directors in their work, this is what it can do:

1. Appoint a delegate to represent

your Unit and send his/her name and address to the Zone Director in your area.

2. Organize and promote Continent Wide Charity games whenever they are held.
3. Organize and promote Canada Wide Olympiad Fund games whenever the C.B.F. authorizes one.
4. Pay annual dues of \$1.00 per member before June 1st of each year to the Treasurer -  
Mr. Aaron Goodman,  
#8, 1437 MacKay St.,  
Montreal, P.Q.
5. Contribute bridge articles of Canadian interest to the Digest.

There is a definite need for a Canadian Bridge Organization in Canada and we need and want the support of every bridge Unit and player to be effective.

## GOOSE EGGS FOR THE PRESIDENT

by Elmer Goodman, Lethbridge

I was playing with Jack Murphy in a 4 session open pairs at the last Edmonton Regional and we had a 1st and a 2nd in the opening qualifying sections and were sitting at 4th overall after 2 sessions.

We slipped to 8th overall after the third session when we encountered the following hand.

North (Jack Murphy)	South (Yours truly)
S. K8xx	S. A109
H. AQxxx	H. ---
D. 10xxx	D. KJxxxx
C. ---	C. KJ109

The auction:

<u>N</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>
1H	2S*	3D	P
3H	P	3N	P
4D	P	5D	All Pass

\* weak.

After the lead of an obvious singleton spade to East's jack and

my Ace, I tranced searching for a way to make the poor contract. I could not think of a reasonable way and eventually called for the Ace of hearts. Partner told me I was in my hand, and when I indicated I was void, RHO quickly played a heart to condone the lead. I called the director who ruled that the opponent could pick his card up without penalty and I could proceed at will. This gave me the additional problem of why RHO was so anxious to condone the heart lead and I went down one for a bad score. Even though we were at fault by being too high, I was quite curt with RHO. We had to take a late play on the second board and proceeded to a poor final session.

When I returned to the table for our late play - Murphy was lagging behind talking CBF as usual - I had thought my behaviour was unbecoming for a unit president and I apologised to my RHO, who thanked me and said I was quite a gentleman. He then proceeded to bid and make 7NT on a finesse for another goose egg. Is that justice?

## FROM "FUN IN BED"

Contributed by Henry Smilie

## HENRY'S HITCHER

from  
Vancouver Matchpointer

A bridge player, having committed the proverbial atrocity of trumping partner's ace, was promptly rewarded with a bullet through his skull. He came to, sitting beside a gorgeous blond who suggested a rubber bridge game. He readily consented. She added that she had an apartment nearby and suggested that he might like to go there with her after the game. At this he became even more enthusiastic. They proceeded to get two more players. She then told him that if he was going to get anywhere with her he would have to win the game. He was down 900 when the cards were dealt for the last of the agreed number of hands. As he nervously picked his hand up he found that he had nearly 30 points with stoppers in all suits. So, he bid six no trump. Partner's hand contributed sundry high cards so he rapidly garnered in the first 10 tricks. Everything seemed to depend on what happened when he led a club from dummy to his Ace Queen. When the king appeared on his right he spread his hand claiming slam, claiming the game and inwardly whatever else was to be claimed. At that point, however, the blond piped up with "Oh, oh, misdeal, I've got 14 cards". With despair he responded "Well this is hell!" "Where did you think you were?" she retorted.

Henry Smilie, late one night, responded to a thumb to help three young men stuck with a flat. Henry, the hitcher, and a tire set off for the next service point whereupon the hitchhiker informs Henry that he and his friends are planning to pick up a buddy due for release from the State Penitentiary early next morning. Henry, ever curious, learns that his buddy is in for armed robbery. Encouraged by the sympathy, Henry's companion confides that he has only recently been released himself. "Armed Robbery?" quivers Henry reaching for his wallet. "Naw," is the reply. Henry relaxes. "Murder" smiles his friend reminiscently. "But you didn't do it, did you?" said Henry shakily. "Sure I did," brags his passenger, "but I didn't mean to."

It turned out that he and his two stranded friends were all on probation having been tried for murder but convicted for some lesser offence.

There is a sequel to the story. Henry tells me that because he was delayed he tried to make up for the lost time. I can think of a better reason, but anyway he tested out the local radar system for \$25.

## THE ALBERTA BRIDGE SCENE

by Pat Sanford, Calgary

As of September last year the top women masterpoint holders were:

Alberta consists of four ACBL Units with a total membership of 1284. These are Northern Alberta, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat with memberships of 552, 549, 141 and 42 respectively.

Maddie McGill	Calgary	1660
Pat Smolensky	Calgary	1485
Helen Roche	Calgary	1317
Joyce Millward	Calgary	1169
Genevieve Skeel	Edmonton	1049
Hattie Joffe	Calgary	945
Pat Sanford	Calgary	944
Jean Erikson	Edmonton	943
Ferne Wroth	Calgary	764
Betty Katzin	Calgary	730

In 1961, Hattie Joffe of Calgary became the first lifemaster of the Province and number 2836 of the League. As of last October, 8.8% of our members had reached this status with Lethbridge leading (12.1%) on a per capita basis.

and the top men masterpoint holders were:

Bob Wobick	Lethbridge	1347
Byron Nillson	Lethbridge	1236
Harvey Levin	Calgary	1201
Cam Lindsay	Edmonton	1173
Veryl Norquay	Calgary	1086
Bart Symons	Edmonton	1051
Jack Murphy	Calgary	1012
Howard Rubin	Edmonton	1011
Dick McKinney	Edmonton	1003
Bob Crosby and Art Skeel	Edmonton	1002.

Edmonton represented the District in the Grand National team zone playoffs for the last two years with Mike Chomyn, Jean Erikson, Tim McPhail and Nino Nuzzo in 1973 and Lee Barton, Dave Smith, Bob Crosby and Dick Grant last year.

Tim McPhail and Nino Nuzzo of Edmonton formed part of the Canadian contingent at the Canary Islands last year after winning the CBF Zone 5 trials.

In 1965, Steve Dunn of Calgary donated the Meridian cup which is presented to the winning Alberta team in an annual inter-city contest. George Oliver of Medicine Hat claims that they have won the cup three times with whoever was available at game time. Competition between the Alberta units is always friendly but keen.

The Edna Lougheed Memorial Trophy is awarded to the winners of the Masters Pairs event at the Calgary Sectionals.

The Calgary unit has a number of records for attendance. The Canadian record for charity games was held in July 1962 when \$2562.71 was raised. In memory of the late Jack Chertkow who organized this record breaking game an annual trophy is now awarded for this event.

Calgary has the Alberta attendance record for Regionals and Sectionals with 2401 tables in the July 1973 Regional and 512 tables in the Spring 1972 Sectional.

Medicine Hat lays claim to being the oldest continuously franchised club and Unit in Alberta. They started in 1952.

The President of District 18 - Linda Thierman - and the President of the Canadian Bridge Federation - Jack Murphy - are both members of the Calgary unit.

[How about producing a report on the bridge scene in YOUR province ... Editor]

## A UNIQUE BRIDGE CLUB

by Jay Powley, Duncan, B.C.

The Duncan Bridge Club on Vancouver Island is probably the only one out of 5000 clubs in North America which issues its own rating-point certificates in addition to the ACBL's black points.

Only club members receive these certificates which are redeemable for "500", "2000" and "5000" Master trophies. Eight members - only one of which is a male - have received "5000" Master trophies since the plan was introduced in January, 1970. These club certificates are now issued on the same scale as the ACBL certificates. They are also redeemable for merchandise at the rate of one cent per point. This may mean that the club will never have to

present a "10,000" Master Trophy.

[Jay Powley is Manager of the club in this story and is responsible for introducing the novel idea. He has just completed his second term as secretary of the Parksville unit and writes a weekly column in a local paper besides keeping me well supplied with local news - Editor]

## UNDOUBLE

Last year at the Brockville Bridge Club, Dave Thurber was called to the table to hear this review:

<u>N</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>
1D	P	1H	1S
2D	2S	3D	Db1
3C(!)	P	3D(!)	All pass

South made +110 and North had effectively undoubled partner who was right BOTH times.

# WHAT'S TRUMPS?

by Betty Poo, Winnipeg, Canada

West dealer, East-West vulnerable.

J9765  
AQ92  
53  
K8

KQ8  
J64  
K2  
A6532

A43  
1073  
QJ1094  
J9

102  
K85  
A876  
Q1074  
ME

W	N	E	S
1C	P?	1D	P
2C	X?	P	?

We were playing our usual 40% game in the local duplicate when this hand turned up. Partner and I had discussed the use of the Michael's cue-bid and partner thought that we should use it. When the bidding got around to me, I was a little confused to say the least.

What could partner's double mean? She could not overcall the 1C opening and the double could not be for penalties, could it? Not knowing any better, I passed and collected 500 in 2C doubled for an absolute top.

After the smoke had cleared, it appeared that partner had a Michael's 2C takeout over the 1C, but she forgot we were using the convention.

## NO HEART

Hubert Harper, hard working director of the Amherst Bridge Club, was playing with a novice in the infancy of the club and had the following uncontested auction:

Hubert	Partner
1H	2D
3N	4H!!

As the pretty young lady laid down her cards she apologised saying, "Hubert, I couldn't leave you in no trumps since I don't have a heart in my hand."

[Gerry MacDougall of Amherst N.S. gave me this story on my recent visit to the Citadel Bridge Club in Halifax ....Ed]

## McKENNEY RACE

Eleven Canadians are among the 253 players who have earned at least 250 points according to computer listings through the September 15 tournament week-end. Five of these also earned places on last year's final list which contained eight Canadians. Players who earn more than 300 points during a calendar year make the final list so with 3-1/2 months still to go it is likely that figure will be surpassed this year. Here are the Canadian players amongst this year's leaders:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME AND CITY</u>	<u>POINTS WON THRU SEPT. 15</u>
71	Joseph Silver, Montreal	392
73	John Carruthers, Toronto	388
102	Eric Kokish, Montreal	349
105	Laurence Betts, Delta, B.C.	346
139	Dom Di Felice, Hamilton	316
146	John Guoba, Toronto	310
149	David Curry, Ottawa	306
178	Dr. Adolph Feingold, Ottawa	283
182	Gary Harper, West Vancouver	280
220	Mike Cummings, Willowdale, Ont.	264
227	Ray Jotcham, Scarborough	261

## PERSONALITY PROFILE

Anne Meyers of Winnipeg is a dedicated bridge worker who has been Charity Chairman since 1957. The Manitoba unit have won 4 plaques for their money raising efforts and Anne has donated a Trophy in memory of her late husband, Murray Meyers. \$1700 was raised for the Canadian Mental Health Association at the Winnipeg Regional on charity night and by the end of 1974 approximately \$3000 will have been raised.

Anne Meyers also helps the paraplegics with their bridge. She along with a bridge teacher, Anne Etkin, taught bridge to disabled players at the YWCA and at their homes. They with the assistance of Joe Lyons, unit president, helped in the 6th National Wheelchair games which was held in Winnipeg last August.



Anne Meyers

This hardworking lady helps at the rehabilitation centre every week and her reward is the appreciation shown by the participants.

We all commend Anne for her fine example of dedicated and unselfish service.

## Results of Nov. 18 Canada-Wide Olympiad Fund Game

By Jol Oberly

Thirty clubs participated in the 2nd annual Canada-wide Olympiad Fund Game on Nov. 18. Total contributions amounted to \$2,663.85. Listed below are the winners from those sites that had reported by press time. Analyses were prepared by Eric Kokish.

Club and City	Top Ranking Pair	% Game
Alkeim Golf Club BC, Port Alkeim	A. Richmond - L. Thomas	63.7
Argyle Y DBC, Ottawa	Janet Cox - Alfred Couture	70.2
Cape Breton BC, Sydney	G. Hatfield - B. Friedman	65.4
Charlottetown DBC, Charlottetown	Leo Carragher - Jim Praught	67.6
Chateau BC, Montreal	J. Rosenfeld - C. Saragea	62.7
Citadel BC, Halifax	H.L. Stewart - J. Stewart	65.2
Club de bridge Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke	Jeanne Labrecque - J.P. Champagne	67.0
Club de bridge St. Leonard, St. Leonard	J. Lagace - T. Fiorentino	66.7
Copper Cliff DBC, Copper Cliff	D. Sammon - J. St. Onge	65.2
Courtenay BC, Courtenay	Mrs. J. Tait - J. Tait	65.8
Duncan DBC, Duncan	Cliff McCool - Dan Isaachsen	
Embers BC, Scarborough	Bruce Gowdy - Bill Solomon	70.1
Guelph DBC, Guelph	Brian Ayer - Arthur Kwei	68.9
Manitoba Unit #181	Syd Koyle - Jay Chasanoff	65.9
Markland Wood DBC, Etobicoke	Frank Milligan - Ron Sutherland	66.1
Moose Jaw DBC, Moose Jaw	J. Ben Gow - Mrs. J.B. Gow	58.3
Northwestern Ontario DBC, Thunder Bay	Mrs. C.D. Grayson - R. Kerr	58.3
Perth Andover DBC, Perth	M.L. Binette - Al Nikkila	68.9
Porcupine DBC, Timmins	Herman Lebel - Myrtle Lebel	62.5
Quesnel Unit #456, Prince George	Irene Cecchini - Bernice Cooper	62.5
Regal Bridge Studio, Toronto	Brian Percival - Bruce Percival	62.5
Saskatoon BC, Saskatoon	Mrs. B. Frey - A.G. Dulmage	65.8
Union Commercial BC, Quebec	Frank Markotich - Randy Piirainen	66.1
Vancouver Unit #430, Vancouver	E. Ashenurst - E. Knipfel	64.0
Victoria Unit #431, Victoria	P. Lamontagne - Mrs. P. Lamontagne	67.0
	Karen Wallace - Terry Gould	63.6
	Fred Craig - Doug Ross	63.7



## CBF MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

CBF Zone boundaries were changed at the open delegates meeting. North and South Saskatchewan, units 343 and 374 respectively, were transferred from Zone 4 to Zone 5. Quonta and Soo International, units 238 and 212 respectively, were transferred from Zone 3 to Zone 4 and Eastern Ontario (unit 192) was transferred to Zone 2. The full makeup of each zone is contained in the conditions of contest for the Canadian National Open Team Championship.

Concern that some units had not yet paid their membership dues for 1974 was expressed.

Application for membership in the Sports Federation of Canada will be made.

The charity for 1975 will be the Kidney Foundation of Canada and the Kidney Research Foundation of Saskatchewan.

Directors unable to attend a

board meeting now have the responsibility to appoint a replacement who is a member of a unit in his Zone to represent that zone in his place. In the event that he is unable or fails to appoint a replacement the President of the CBF may make the replacement.

Henceforth there will be 4 issues of the Digest each year. Two letters of complaint re content in the Digest were read and the editor replied that if he didn't get good Canadian contributions he would use technical articles not generally available in North America in order to meet publication deadlines.

Some of the principal participants at the open delegates meeting, in addition to the Board members, were Dr. Stan Abrams, Ruby Edwards, Dave Holgate and Bernie Weiller.

The next CBF meeting will be held at the Saskatoon Regional in September/October 1975.



CBF Directors: [top, left to right] Doug Cannell, Zone 4; Bill Robinson, Zone 3; Jack Murphy, Zone 5; [middle, left to right] Doug Drew, Secretary; Aaron Goodman, Treasurer; Henry Smilie, Zone 6 [bottom left] Richard Brown, Zone 1.

# CHEEP CHEEP CHEAP

by Eric Kokish, Montreal

- concluding installment of the World Pairs Olympiad on the Canary Islands.

We lost several hundred penalty points in the qualifying rounds, and while we may have been slightly careless, I assure you that it was a very difficult task to verify the scores before the caddy grabbed the tickets. Remember that there was no provision for initialling. On the last board of a round, our opponents went down one doubled in three spades. The play took a while, and we rushed to the next table. The next day we noticed that we had gotten zero on this board when plus 100 for us was sure to be good. I questioned the other pair and the scorer that round thought he had seen his partner make the contract, so he had entered plus 530 for his side. His partner acknowledged the fact that he had gone down one so we went to tell the scorers. This cost each pair about 50 match points. It was bad for us, but the other guys were -50 match points on this one board. Sometimes it's better to give than receive. Can you conceive of a round where you got -50 out of 400 match points.

On the last round of another session, an opponent inadvertently entered two board #26's and no board #25 on the tickets. The scorers assigned the board numbers at their discretion and of course, did it incorrectly. Note that they did not bother to ask which was the real board #26, since this would have put them out somewhat. We were of course, penalized 25% of a top on BOTH boards. I began Xing all tickets.

My ultimate indiscretion came later, after we had submitted a 100 peseta deposit to have our total checked. All our boards were correct as posted, but the total was about 150 points short. We

had elected to inquire through the proper channels. When we had no reply, I went to check on it between sessions the next day. The scoring room was practically deserted but my personal albatross, the chief Danish scorer, was there. Totally annoyed, he acknowledged my appeal, but said we were penalized for some scoring error in an earlier session and this had been subtracted from our score only during the session in question. I didn't want to get involved with why no one had told us about this, so I told him we had no way to know this and merely were appealing what he himself acknowledged to be an incorrect total. Now he started a conversation with someone else and ignored me completely. Finally I interjected and asked if our deposit would be refunded. Now he started screaming Danish about what a big favour he was doing the players by working twenty hours a day while the players could sit in the sun, etc. I'll admit the guy was a workhorse, but he was getting well paid for his efforts and I wasn't the reason he had to flagellate himself. In any case, he waved my deposit in my face and continued to insist that all of us (North Americans) were rude and inhuman. I knew this would never end so I withdrew my appeal from the pile in his hand and allowed myself to be thrown out of the scoring room. I felt that all of Mr. Murray's guile would be required to extricate me from this one, but our friend the Dane only sneered and threatened whenever he saw me. I don't know if I've heard the last of him.

Meanwhile most Canadians were finding the going tough. Even Canada's greatest pair were finding that the rules were less than palatable.....

Eric Murray has reluctantly allowed bits of science to infiltrate his system and admits that he is liable to forget a convention at any time. To wit: he picked up a goodly hand with 5 spades and AQxxx of diamonds. He opened 1 spade, and Sammy Kehela responded 2NT, a forcing spade raise. Eric forgot about the delicate continuations and showed his diamonds. Sammy, whose diamonds were: xxx, drove to a slam because Murray's 3D bid was supposed to show a singleton. Before the opening leader could do anything foolish, Sammy carefully explained the intricacies of the auction to him. Suitably impressed by the explanation, the hapless opponent made the "safe" opening lead of a diamond from KJ9x. This naturally presented Canada with a bidding triumph and the opponents with a legitimate beef. Notwithstanding his glee, Mr. Murray is a knowledgeable man, and he remembered the item in the International Laws that states that a player must not attempt to correct any misinformation that might have been conveyed in good faith. Mr. Murray is a sympathetic man, as you all know, and his compassion for the opponent's plight was a truly touching sight. But Mr. Murray's veneration of the law is perhaps the only facet of his character that takes precedence to his sympathy. True, the opponents were hurt, but the rules..... except in the Canary Islands where the director ruled against Canada's finest. Needless to say the matter did not end here, and I believe the councilor ultimately made his point.

Allan Graves and Mike Strebinger were in bad luck early and never got going. Strange things happened to them regularly. For example, what would you do with: A AK9xxx AKQx Qx (vul vs. not) P - 2S (weak on your right) - Dble from you - 5D from Graves on your left - Dble from partner - pass - ? Well, our B.C. boys were unfortunate enough to play this hand against an opponent, Irving Rose, who chose the miracle bid of 7NT, which happened to be cold, opposite: Qx Q10

J10xxx AJxx. Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

The final session was probably the most frustrating I've ever played. After three rounds, we had climbed to 10th place and were rolling along briskly. We did not play over average on any single round after that although we didn't play badly. We met each of the eventual top five finishers and witnessed an incredible series of double-dummy actions, all at our expense. When you have to play hard to garner 35-40% of the match-points, you know you've been in a battle, and this was some battle. Kehela-Murray finished a respectable 17th and we struggled home 21st. So how did Canada do in Las Palmas? Only you can evaluate our performance. I am sure the players who represented Canada are a bit disappointed but the future looks bright because we have savoured the taste of International competition and some of the awe is gone.

As John Wiser, Montreal's National Director, said to me before I left: "The road to the Canary Islands may be paved with bird droppings, but you'll never be sorry you went." He was right on both counts.

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151	Montreal	1,749	3.1	1,528	327	535	283	210	186	76	132
152	Quebec	236	24.2	215	73	75	35	18	10	7	18
166	Ontario	4,293	7.8	3,747	721	1,355	686	513	514	167	337
181	Manitoba	510	7.6	454	83	150	76	66	57	28	50
192	Eastern Ontario	1,080	5.2	956	175	344	180	120	120	51	90
194	Maritimes	676	-2.0	598	64	171	139	92	112	46	52
199	Saguenay Bridge Ass'n.	329	-3.0	278	52	90	62	51	55	9	10
212	Soo International B.A.	206	-2.4	176	24	54	31	29	46	9	13
228	Northwestern Ontario	220	2.4	192	24	52	35	34	48	10	17
230	Acadian	565	7.0	506	99	160	95	91	80	20	20
238	Quonta Bridge Ass'n.	435	7.1	379	84	134	81	62	44	18	12
390	Calgary, Alta.	547	4.8	475	94	165	99	67	56	17	49
391	Northern Alberta	509	11.4	428	56	134	88	87	78	21	45
392	Lethbridge, Alta.	140	11.1	120	14	32	14	19	38	6	17
393	Medicine Hat, Alta.	42	-4.5	40	3	15	9	8	4	0	3
429	Parksville, B.C.	260	39.0	221	74	78	37	27	30	7	7
430	Vancouver, B.C.	1,356	18.8	1,156	273	414	216	145	137	46	125
431	Victoria, B.C.	282	4.8	231	44	61	40	45	39	27	26
456	Quesnel, B.C.	139	11.2	129	20	38	31	17	19	8	6
571	Okanagan, B.C.	322	12.2	269	56	94	55	49	39	12	17
573	South Saskatchewan	374	6.9	323	56	106	82	52	39	13	26
574	Kootenay, B.C.	197	77.5*	167	27	66	36	32	27	8	1
575	North Saskatchewan	343	5.2	284	46	99	61	46	35	21	35
Overall Totals		14,810	8.1	12,872	2,489	4,422	2,471	1,880	1,813	627	1,108
Overall Growth (%)		8.1	-	8.1	6.8	7.1	3.7	11.2	5.9	17.4	19.8

\* The huge increase in membership of Unit 574 was helped in part by repatriated Canadians who lived in the West Kootenays but were members of the Spokane, Washington Unit. The East Kootenay Unit was renamed the Kootenay Unit to accommodate them.



manner becoming representatives of their country as their deportment is as much a measure of their fitness to represent Canada in international competition as is their bridge ability. Accordingly, it is a condition of entry that all players accept the right of the Directors of the Canadian Bridge Federation to disqualify at any time any player or team from participation or continuation in the Trials or the 1976 Olympiad for conduct or deportment including personal appearance considered by the Directors to be detrimental to our Canadian image.

#### Entries:

C.B.F. Zone Directors will establish Unit and Zone trial dates and locations, dates by which entries must be received and to whom they are to be sent. The accompanying entry form may be used.

#### Entry Fees and Travel Allowances:

Entry fees at the Unit level and travel allowances at the Unit and Zone levels will be the responsibility and at the discretion of the Zone Director and his committee.

Zone entry fees: \$4.00 per player per session.

Canadian finals: \$5.00 per player per session.

For the finals the C.B.F. will pay for economy air fare from the airport nearest the participants' residence to that nearest the trial site.

The C.B.F. will also pay the entry fees, provide transportation and a per diem expense allowance for the captain and members of the Canadian Open Team in the 1976 Olympiad.

#### Team Deposits:

\$50.00 at the Unit level accompanying the team entry to be increased by qualifying teams to \$100.00 for the Zone and Finals. These deposits are subject to forfeiture in the case of team default.

#### Olympiad Team Captain:

The Olympiad team captain will be appointed by the C.B.F. Directors in consultation with the winning team.

#### Substitutions:

##### A: After the closing date for entries but before the first Trials

Substitution of not more than two members of a team will be permitted up to 48 hours prior to the commencement of play in the first level of competition provided that the Trials Committee has been advised and given all information required in the application form together with signed agreement to conditions of entry and proof of eligibility of the substitute players.

##### B: Temporary Substitution during a Trials Competition

A temporary substitution of one member of a team during a Trials competition will be permitted only in the case of extreme emergency and only with the specific approval of the Trials Committee. This will be permitted only when a player is temporarily unable to play for valid reasons beyond his control, and when it is expected that he will be able to play at the start of the next session. The Trials Committee will only approve a substitute who, in its opinion, will not substantially strengthen a team. If no such player is available, the team will lose a match by default. When a temporary substitute is permitted, all scores will count.

##### C: Permanent Substitution after or during the first level of competition

Subject to the approval of the C.B.F. Tournament Committee in the case of extreme emergency and where it can be shown that a player for reasons beyond his control will be unable to continue to play, a team

may select a permanent replacement for one of its members only. This permanent replacement becomes a member of the team and cannot subsequently be displaced by the replaced member.

#### Inability to Compete

If at any time more than one member of a team is unable to compete, substitutions will not be allowed. Should an emergency arise

during a Trials competition in which for reasons beyond its control a team cannot compete in one match, it will lose that match by default. If it does not compete for any other reason or if it is unable to compete in more than one match, the team will be automatically disqualified from further competition. If at any other time a team loses two of its members for any reason, the team is automatically disqualified.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL LADIES' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

If for any reason a qualifying team is unable to compete at the next level, substitution of the team will be made by the next available ranking team taken in order from the preceding competition.

#### Systems and Conventions

At the first level of Unit qualification only conventions of class A, B, C or D will be allowed.

At higher level events any system or convention may be used providing the team has supplied an adequate number of copies of a list of conventions used by both partnerships to the tournament director in time for distribution to opposing teams. If this condition is not complied with the team will be restricted to the use of conventions allowed in Regional Knock-out events.

The Canadian Bridge Federation will conduct a Canadian Ladies' Team Championship in 1975 to be held in conjunction with the Open Team Championship. The winning team will be designated to represent Canada in the 1976 Olympiad.

Zone trials will be held to select 8 teams to compete in the National Championship. Zonal distribution of these 8 teams is as follows:

Zones 1,4,5 and 6 -- one team each.  
Zones 2 and 3 -----two teams each.

#### Eligibility:

Conditions are the same as for the Open Team except:

Teams may consist of either four or six members only.

In each event with a six member team, each pair must have played a minimum of 40% of the boards at the end of the first two sessions and must maintain this percentage of boards played by the end of each session throughout the remainder of the tournament.

In the event that a four member team wins the National Championship, the Olympiad Ladies' Team Captain will appoint a third pair to play with the team in the Olympiad. Such appointment will be subject to the approval of the Directors of the Canadian Bridge Federation.

ENTRIES, ENTRY FEES, TRAVEL ALLOWANCES AT ZONE AND FINALS, TEAM DEPOSIT, SUBSTITUTIONS, INABILITY TO COMPETE, SYSTEMS AND CONVENTIONS: SEE OPEN TEAM CONDITIONS.

#### Olympiad Expense Allowance:

The C.B.F. will pay a minimum of the entry fees and provide transportation for the captain and members of the Canadian Ladies' Team in the 1976 Olympiad.

# ENTRY FORM

We hereby submit our application for entry in the Zone\_\_\_\_\_ OPEN/LADIES' Team Trials being held by the C.B.F. to qualify teams to participate in the 1976 Canadian National Team Championship.

We agree to conform to the conditions of entry published in the January 1975 issue of the C.B.F. Digest and to abide by all rulings and decisions rendered by the Trials Committee appointed by the Canadian Bridge Federation.

We enclose a deposit of \$50.00 which will be applied to our entry fees but which is subject to forfeiture in the case of team default.

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Captain must be noted with a "C" and the entry signed by all members of the team.

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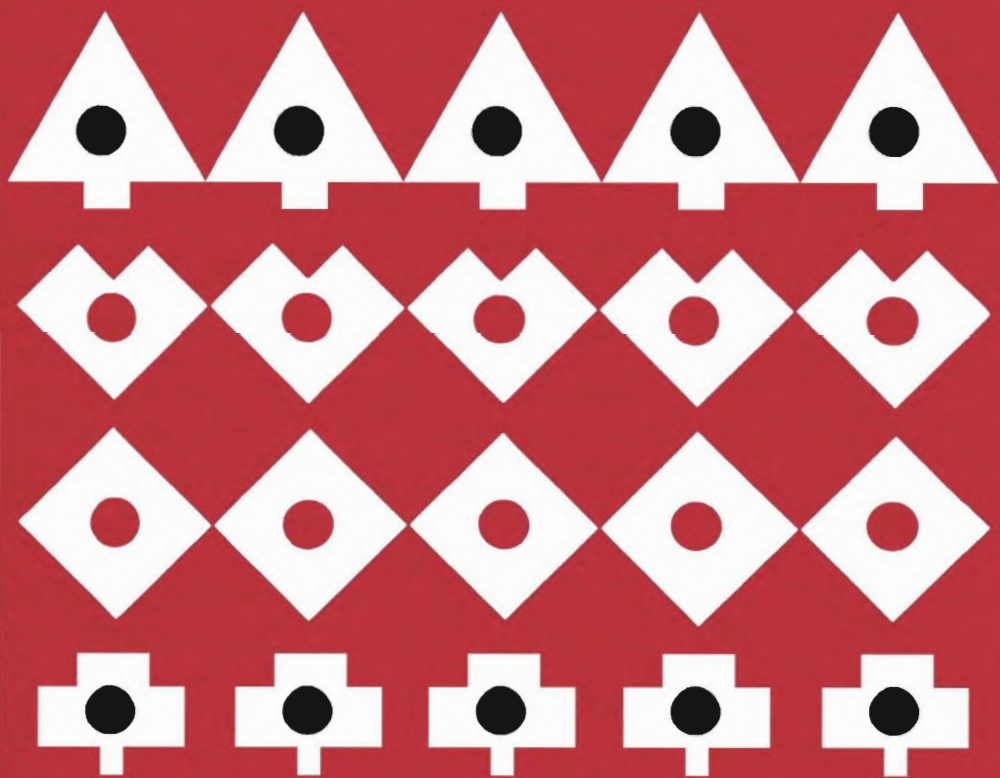
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## SWAN SONG

The cost of printing and distributing the Kibitzer has outrun available revenues. The September 1974 issue was limited to 16 pages and the complaints, quite justified, demonstrated that it would be better to have no Kibitzer than to prepare and issue the publication using cost as the criterion for content (see Jim Keffer's letter in this issue for a typical response).

A sensible proposal emerged from the District 2 meeting at Winnipeg. Over the past year or so, the Kibitzer has been receiving usable material and the general response from the membership has been good. At the same time, the Canadian Bridge Federation Digest is searching for material. Also, the CBF executive has concluded that The Digest is essential as a vehicle for communicating with the National Canadian membership and its publication will continue. It was therefore proposed that material submitted to the Kibitzer will henceforth be forwarded to The Digest as the CBF Zone 3 content.

There will be a number of advantages for all Canadian members. Firstly, developments in the Canadian Bridge Scene suggest that there should be one major national publication with as much Canadian coverage as possible. Secondly, Canadian members will, in effect, be getting both for the price of

one. Thirdly, the method of distributing the publication as an insert in The Bulletin is far less than the cost of issuing the Kibitzer independently as in the past.

All readers are urged to communicate with Bob Brooks, Digest editor, who has indicated that all material will receive careful evaluation and consideration with particular emphasis on Canadian content.

A personal note. Over the past 13 years, I have enjoyed my association with the Kibitzer both as a contributor as as editor. I have never encountered any interference from the Unit or District executive with respect to editorial policy and that was very much appreciated. The readership response over the years has been, generally speaking, pretty good. And an attempt was made to allow the Kibitzer to serve as a forum for the membership. Mostly, Kibitzer readers seem to enjoy reading letters from other members and some of the controversial (sometimes humorous) articles. At least that was my impression and I tried to respond accordingly. I've enjoyed the whole thing and wish to thank all those who have taken the trouble to comment on the Kibitzer, favourable or otherwise, as well as those who have contributed material. Any success which the Kibitzer may have had was the result of this type of support.

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# MY BRIDGE CAREER

by ROBIN WIGDOR

## PART II: David Stories

My partnership with D.G. Bryce (David) started some years ago, and we still play from time to time. David has been a banker and a bridge director, and recently has turned to the study of law. Coincidentally we're classmates, and David wants to play in the Inter-Collegiate tournament next spring.

\* \* \*

I started my Bernie stories with a 4000 number. Well, let me tell you about this one . . .

This famous hand was dealt in a Swiss team club championship at Kate's. Red on white, David opened the auction with 1♥ (we played five card majors) and 1♠ was overcalled on my right. I was looking at:

♠ —  
♥ A K Q x  
♦ x x x  
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

and bid 2♣. Now it went 3♠ on my left, 4♦ from David, 4♣. At this point I decided to Blackwood. If the response was two aces, I would bid a gambling 7♥.

Over my 4NT, it went 5♣. We played DOPI. 6♣ by David. Now, double with zero, pass with one, 5NT with two, 6♣ with three. Ah ha! 6♣ on my right. One spade trick, five heart tricks, one diamond and six clubs. Thirteen on top! 7NT!

Double said my left hand opponent. I checked my addition as it went pass, pass to me. Good, I thought, my first 2930 number. Redouble I said.

Gleefully, the ♠ A was led. The ace of spades! They took the first seven. Bad, I thought, my second 4000 number. Undouble I said. To make matters worse, David had miscalculated by only one ace. Seven hearts was a spread.

This board remains to this day the only 24 IMP swing I've had, or seen.

Oh yes. We won the match.

\* \* \*

Most of you have probably never played in a rubber bridge tournament. For a few months, Kate Buckman ran such a tournament every other Sunday afternoon. It worked like this. You played with the same partner throughout. Seating positions were drawn by lot. First round byes were given as necessary to reduce the field to a proper knock-out bracket. Each round consisted of eight hands scored rubber bridge (*not* Chicago) style. Whichever pair was plus proceeded to the next round. The losing pairs were out, but the entry included card fees for the afternoon and usually everyone stayed to play ordinary rubber bridge. Two prizes were awarded, funded by the entries, with minimums of \$100 and \$50 guaranteed for first and second places.

So there we were in the semi-finals. We drew two young fellows of U. of T. Hart House background. Rumour had it they were lucky. I'll say.

After seven hands, we were vulnerable with a part score. They had nothing below the line, despite having played five of the seven hands. To win, they needed a notrump or major suit slam, or a minor suit slam with honours. We could afford to go for 800, but not 1100.

When you're in a position like this, needing a slam, you bid one. After all, it's your only chance.

I dealt the cards, hoping to pick up a balanced 25 count so I could pass and relax. It was not to be.

♠ x x  
♥ A  
♦ x  
♣ K Q J 10 9 x x x x

Oh my God! My first thought was to open 6♣. It certainly seemed unlikely

I'd be more than three down. But for reasons that appealed at the time, I bid 1♣. On my left, 6♠. Double from David (Don't sacrifice). Redouble on my right. Don't run, I suppose it meant. Maybe he just wanted to be a part of it all. Look at the deal:

♠ 10 x	♠ J x x
♥ Q 10 9 8	♥ J x x x
♦ K 9 8 7 6	♦ A J 10 x x
♣ x x	♣ A
	♠ x x
	♥ A
	♦ x
	♣ K Q J 10 9 x x x x
	♠ A K Q x x x
	♥ K x x x
	♦ Q x
	♣ x

David led a club. Declarer won, drew trumps in two rounds, and led the ♦Q. After three rounds, declarer pitching a heart, a small heart was pulled off the board. I won and gave him a sluff-ruff. Making six.

If I pitch the heart, declarer loses only one trick also. If David leads a heart to take me off the endplay, declarer wins the second trick and runs his trumps. Somewhere along the line he cashes the ♠A and ♥K. And David is squeezed in the reds.

I understand they won the last match by playing 6NT, needing a trick from Q x opposite J x x. And it came home.

\* \* \*

This famous story took place in the finals of an open pairs in Buffalo.

Our opponents were a couple of young fellows from Syracuse. David, in first, opened 1NT. This was weak, 12-14.

"Two clubs," said my right hand opponent.

I looked at his card and found ASTRO noted. Against ASTRO, a double showed that the anchor major, hearts in this case was amply defended by my hand. This is what I had, so "Double" said I.

My left hand opponent turned to David and asked, "What's that?"

"That," said David, "depends on what 2♣ is."

Helpfully, he started to say, "Two clubs is . . ."

"Stop!" said David. "I don't want to know. It's not my turn to ask or look at your card, and you shouldn't volunteer the information."

"Oh." After a moment's reflection, "But how do I find out what the double is?" David smiled, (leered, actually). They called the director.

Duke came over, and David explained the situation. "That's interesting," said Duke, "there's not really any way for you to find out yet. Continue."

"Pass!" he cried in frustration. Smoothly, David passed.

Now it was right hand opponent's turn for the screws.

"But you didn't look at the card! How can I find out! Now come on, fun's fun, but . . ."

"Do I have to look at the card," asked David, "or ask what the bid means?" Duke shook his head.

"Two hearts!" he screamed.

"Double" I murmured. 800.

\* \* \*

This next hand is from the IMP league that Irving Litvack runs each year. Both white, I picked up:

♠ 10
♥ K x x x x
♦ A x x x
♣ A x x

The auction proceeded:

David	Me
—	1♥
2♣	2♦
2♠	3♣
4♥	6♥

As we played it, fourth suit followed by jump preference was a *very* strong auction. I bid 6♥ with some trepidation, fearing we might be missing a grand. Ha!

♠ Q x x  
 ♥ A Q x  
 ♦ x x  
 ♣ Q J 10 9 8  
  
 ♠ 10  
 ♥ K x x x x  
 ♦ A x x x  
 ♣ A x x

A spade was led to the king, and at trick two right hand opponent tried to cash the ace. That was friendly, I thought. Maybe I'm making this silly slam. I ruffed and played the ♥K and a heart to the ace. Everyone followed. Now the ♣Q. (Note the blockage forcing club plays before drawing the last trump.)

It lost. Down one. Oh, well.

An hour later, we compared scores. "Passed out," said our team mates. "Lose two," said David..

When you gamble, make sure the odds are right..

...

David is a member of a very select group — a group known as "winkle freaks." A member in good standing gets a bigger charge out of executing a winkle squeeze than winning a major event. As is only fitting, then, I'm going to end not with a hand that David brought in to win a major event (come to think of it, we never won a major event) but with:

♠ Q x x  
 ♥ 3 2  
 ♦ Q 9 x x x  
 ♣ x x x  
  
 ♠ A J  
 ♥ A K Q J 10 x  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ A K Q x

And there he was, in 5♥ (I never remember auctions like this one must have been). The opening lead was the ♣J. David won the club, and ran trumps. As they are wont to do at moments such as this, the opponents started to squirm. As a matter of fact, right hand opponent lit a second

cigarette. That was all David needed. He knew what was about to happen.

Members of the winkle freak group have certain "rites of winkle". He stood up, climbed on his chair and shouted to the whole room: "Winkle, winkle," (I kid you not), "little star!!" For this was the position on the last trump:

	♠ x ♥ — ♦ Q 9 x ♣ —	
♠ x ♥ — ♦ K 10 x ♣ —	♠ A J ♥ x ♦ J ♣ —	♠ K x ♥ — ♦ A x ♣ —

And see what happens! West and North throw diamonds, and East must jettison the ace to avoid an endplay. In fact, he threw a small diamond. Winkle-crazed, David exited with the ♦J, and when East won he was duly end-played. On the forced spade return, a confident finesse was followed by a fast claim. By West! For this was the position on the last trump:

	♠ x ♥ — ♦ Q 9 x ♣ —	
♠ K ♥ — ♦ K 10 x ♣ —	♠ A J ♥ x ♦ J ♣ —	♠ x x ♥ — ♦ A x ♣ —

Down one in a cold game! And this was IMP's!

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In Part III of the saga, I'll introduce you to S.A. Forbes (Sheila), the partner who still has nightmares about nine-card suits.

'Til then.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Kibitzer:

We will be getting a bad name if we have many more issues like the August Bridge Digest and the September Kibitzer. Imagine! 25% of the Digest devoted to an article of no special interest to Canadians. And the Kibitzer (reduced from 40 to 16 pages) without a single letter to the Editor . . .

Jim Keffer  
Toronto, Ontario

To the Editor of the Kibitzer:

Well, 2 years and 2 mammoth Charity Bridge Tournaments, both with sectional rating. And both very successful, in terms of player enjoyment and charity revenue.

Although Charlotte Ingram can claim credit for the success of this latter tournament (it was Unit-Wide), we in the Metropolitan Toronto Bridge Association enjoyed setting up the local game, along the lines of our game last December 2nd.

As M.T.B.A. Charity Chairman, I would be most interested in player response to these questions:

1. Which do you prefer? Open Pairs as held this year, or Swiss Teams as conducted last year?
2. Is this type of "special" charity game popular with you?
3. Which location do you prefer? The Royal York Hotel or a location like

the Holiday Inn, where this year's game was played?

4. Were the "goodie bags" popular? Likewise, the door prizes?
5. And any other comments.

Replies can be sent to the Kibitzer.

In conclusion, I'd like to express our thanks to all those people who helped so unselfishly, because *they* were the ones who made this game fun and, I think, quite successful.

Sincerely,

Darrell Leybourne  
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Members,

Some of you may have come into possession of a pamphlet advertising a trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas March 17-27, 1975, which purports to be sponsored by Ontario West Bridge Association, District 2 - Unit 166.

Please note that no approval of the above sponsorship was solicited and had it been, it would not have been granted as the dates conflict with the District 2 Regional Tournament to be held in Toronto.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. J.E. Whitehouse)  
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# Ontario Unit and Zone 3 Trials for the 1975 Canadian National Open Team Championship

The Ontario Unit 166 Qualifying round will consist of a four-session Round Robin team event to qualify 12 teams to compete in the Ontario Unit Finals.

The Unit Finals will be a similar four-session event to qualify 6 teams to the Zone 3 Trials.

The Zone 3 Trials will be a five-session Round Robin event to qualify 3 teams to compete in the Canadian National Open Team Championship. The winner of this event will represent Canada in the 1976 Open Team Olympiad in Monaco.

General conditions of contest will be those published in the January 1975 issue of the C.B.F. Digest.

## **DATES:**

Unit Qualifying Round - March 8-9, 1975.

Unit Final - April 5-6, 1975.

Zone 3 Trials - May 9-11, 1975.

**LOCATION:** All events will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario.

**ENTRY FEES:** Unit events \$3.50, Zone Trials \$4.00 per player per session.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** March 1, 1975.

Send entries to: Mrs. J. Whitehouse, 210 Markland Dr., #412, Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 1R2.

**GAME TIMES** — Qualifying Round:  
1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 1975.  
12:00 noon Sunday, March 9, 1975.

**TRAVEL ALLOWANCE:** A travel allowance of 5¢ per mile for distances

travelled within Unit 166 in excess of 100 miles round trip will be paid to each contestant.

**SCORING:** Matches will be scored by IMPs converted to Victory Points.

**SYSTEMS AND CONVENTIONS:** In the Unit qualifying event systems in class A, B, C and D only will be allowed. At all subsequent events any system or convention may be used. Teams must supply 6 copies of a list of conventions used by both partnerships to the tournament director in time for distribution to opposing teams. If this condition is not complied with the team will be restricted to the use of conventions allowed in Regional ACBL Knock-Out events.

## Zone 3 Ladies' Team Trials

There will be no Unit Trials for the Ladies' Teams in Zone 3. All entrants will compete in the Zone 3 Trials which will be held May 9-11, 1975 in conjunction with the Open Trials at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

The Trials will be a Round Robin event scored by IMPs converted to Victory Points and will qualify two teams to participate in the Canadian National Ladies' Team Championships.

General conditions of contest will be those published in the January 1975 issue of the C.B.F. Digest.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** March 15, 1975.

Send entries to: Mrs. J. Whitehouse, 210 Markland Dr., #412, Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 1R2

# Notice of Elections — Unit 166

The following candidates have been nominated to date for three vacancies on the Board of Directors of Ontario Unit 166.

A. Altay  
M. Paul

M. Martino  
K.B. Turner

Any further nominations must be received by the secretary of the Unit by March 6, 1975 and must be signed by two members in good standing and accepted by the nominee. Elections will be held at the Easter Regional Tournament in Toronto on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 27, 28 and 29, 1975.

The polling booth will be open for one hour and will close 15 minutes before starting time of each afternoon and evening session on the election days.

## Unit 166 Nominee

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Chamber of Commerce (Past-President)  
Rotary Club of Niagara Falls  
(Past-President) St. John's Ambulance,  
Social Planning Council, Church

## Hobbies

Bridge, Golf, Curling

## Married

4 Children, 5 Grandchildren

## Unit 166 (Ontario)

### Mailing Address

The Lincoln Trust and Savings  
Company  
Box 3023 - 60 James Street  
St. Catharines, Ontario  
L2R 7E5

### Trust Company Official

Royal Canadian Air Force 17 years,  
Budget Officer, Headquarters. Retired  
1959 as a Squadron Leader.

### Bridge

ACBL — First alternate director,  
District 1, 1957/59 (Resigned, moved  
from district)

Unit 192 — Instrumental in forming and  
President 1954/59

Unit 166 — Director 1960/69

District 2 organization - Interim  
president during development stages  
Canadian Conference, District 2 - First  
President

American Bridge Teachers Association  
- President 1964/65

National Good Will Committee -  
Member since 1967

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## Quonta Morehead Teams Trials

NEW LISKEARD

September 14-15, 1974

A nineteen team Swiss qualifying  
round on Saturday followed by an eight  
team knockout on Sunday. The  
finalists:

The Reinholt team from Kirkland Lake  
— C. Reinholt, K. Conway, M. Sandrin.  
O. Doner (Elliot Lake) and the Garg  
team from Sudbury — B. Garg, J. Aceti,  
J. Singer, R. Bradley. The Reinholt  
team won by 2 IMPs.



M. Sandrin - O. Doner - K. Conway - C. Reinholt

# THE THIRD CAMBRIAN SHIELD REGIONAL SAULT STE. MARIE, ONTARIO

August 2-5, 1974

## RESULTS

**Knockout Teams:** 1. Phil Leon - Don Hocevar - Cliff Bishop - Dick Huggard - Fred Will - John Buchheister; 2. John Guoba - John Carruthers - Dom DiFelice - Alex Kisin. **Olympiad Fund Pairs:** 1. A.G. Beard - F.M. Christensen; 2-3 (tie) Kory Solarz - Cary Feldman - Helen Beard - Jo Christensen. **Master Pairs:** 1. Jerry Aceti - Jack Ross; 2. Steve Landen - Frank Bell. **Non-Master Pairs:** 1. Frank Leonard - Laura Homsi; 2. Judy DeHaven - Gord Sharp. **Open Pairs Final:** 1. J. Petersen - Jon Wier; 2. Frank & Ruth Cordray. **Open Pairs Consolation:** 1. Mrs. J. Singer - A.G. Romanick; 2. Kathy Adachi - Maria Chryssopaulos. **Swiss Teams:** 1. Gary Polonsky - John Arblaster - Dick Huggard - Beverly Riordan; 2. Three Ontario teams tied for second place.



Jerry Aceti - Jack Ross — Master Pairs



John Arblaster - Gary Polonsky - Beverly Riordan - Dick Huggard — Swiss Teams



Don Hocevar - Cliff Bishop - Fred Will - Dick Huggard - Phil Leon [John Buchheister n/a] — Knockout Teams



Frank Leonard — Non-Master Pairs [partner Laura Homsi n/a]



A.G. Romanick - Mrs. J. Singer — Open Pairs Consolation



J. Petersen - Jon Wier — Open Pairs



A.G. Beard - F.M. Christensen — Olympiad Pairs



New Life Masters from the Cambrian Shield Regional (left to right) are: Paul Thurston, St. Catharines; Mrs. Earl Makela, Negaunee, Mich.; John Arblaster, Thunder Bay; Sandy Palumbo, Sault Ste. Marie; Betty Walker, Thunder Bay; Eleanor Semeyn, Midland, Mich.; and Ruth Lewis, Sault Ste. Marie.

# PROVINCE OF ONTARIO TORONTO

August 23-25, 1974

## RESULTS

**Ladies' Pairs:** 1. Hazel Roberts - Rose Laucke; 2. Betty Ann Taylor - Kathy Adachi. **Men's Pairs:** 1. John Gowdy - Malcolm Ewashkiw; 2. John Rayner - Rod Jansen. **Master Pairs:** 1. Mrs. F.A. Isaacs - Bruce Elliott; 2. Toots Littleman - Mollie Silverstein. **Non-Master Pairs:** 1. Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Sarner; 2. Leonard Corsini - Philip McQuiston. **Harrow Pairs:** 1. Mr. & Mrs. P. Phemister; 2. Mr. & Mrs. S.W. Thordarson. **Special Novice:** 1. Mr. & Mrs. S.W. Thordarson; 2. Ken & Rosemarie Masson. **Open Pairs:** 1. Doug Andrews - Eric Landau; 2. Alec Kisin - Andy Altay; 3. Peter Logan - Thos. W. Barry, II; 4. M.T. King - R.W. Chow. **Consolation:** 1. Judy Cronin - Paul Graves; 2. George Vella - S.H. Ali. **Swiss Teams:** 1. D. Andrews - F. Bandoni - F. Lerner - J. Lloyd; 2. S. Aarons - Dr. G. Sereny - Irene Hodgson - T. Greer - R. Wigdor. **Open Side Game:** 1. Mr. & Mrs. J.K.B. Brown; 2. Dr. G. Shorting - James D. Harper.



Rose Laucke — Ladies' Pairs (Hazel Roberts n/a)



John Gowdy - Malcolm Ewashkiw — Men's Pairs



Mrs. Sid Isaacs - Bruce Elliott — Master Pairs



Eric Landau - Doug Andrews — Open Pairs

# CAMBRIDGE

September 6-8, 1974

## RESULTS

**Master Swiss Teams:** 1. Ron Lowe - Ken Berlet - Mr. & Mrs. A. Paul. 2-4 (tie) E. Shepherd - M. Kirr - Sally Sipherd - S. Beatty; G. Stiasny - G. Abrahamsohn - F. Kimantas - P. Safran; D. Mallinson - Marjorie Smith - Mr. & Mrs. H. Horning. **Non Master Teams:** 1. V. Barwell, J.D. Lawson - G.E. Cross - F.C.Y. Tang; 2. D. Pozer - H. Westwood - B. Douglas - Sharry Douglas. **Open:** 1. M. Kirr - S. Gangwal; 2. P. Cronin - R. W. Chow; 3. A. Kisin - J. Guoba; 4. P. Hambly - J. Chapman. **Consolation:** 1. A. Bernstein - S. McCallum; 2. W. Mellon - C. Lythcott. **Swiss Teams:** 1. W.M. Karwaser - D. DiFelice - S. Gangwal - E. Bridson; 2. J. Lloyd - S. Unger - J. Sabino - J. Howes.

# ST. THOMAS

September 13-15, 1974

## RESULTS

**Master Pairs:** 1. D.M. Burke - J.D. Barber; 2. Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Foreht. **Non Master Pairs:** 1. Dick Yuen - Daniel Ho; 2. Mrs. R. Green - F.R. Green. **Open Pairs:** 1. S.C. Gupta - W. Karwaser; 2. Carl Chadwick - Ruth Stephens; 3. Sid Kirsh - R.A. Lewis; 4. J.D. Barber - D. Ingham. **Consolation:** 1. Mrs. E. Fasbender - Mrs. W. Pearman; 2. D. Ogozly - G. Joanis; **Swiss Teams 1-2 (tie)** S.C. Gupta - S. Unger - J. Sabino - E. Bridson; P. Leon - M.A. Will - F. Will - J.S. Buchheister.



John Lloyd - Doug Andrews - Fred Lerner - Franco Bandoni — Swiss Teams



Mr. & Mrs. S.W. Thordarson - Special Novice Pairs



Mr. & Mrs. P. Phemister — Harrow Pairs

# METROPOLITAN TORONTO BRIDGE ASSOCIATION FALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 27-29, 1974

## RESULTS

**Men's:** 1. P. Thompson - J. Sabino; 2. E.T. Hill - J.A. Loffree. **Ladies:** 1. Mrs. T. Littleman - Mrs. M. Silverstein; 2. Mrs. M. Winthrope - Mrs. M. Andres. **Master:** 1. P. Cronin - I. McKinnon; 2. Mrs. M. Dack - Mrs. J.M. Kennedy. **Non-Master:** 1. Mrs. J. Rotenberg - Mrs. B. Shostack; 2. Mr. & Mrs. D. Fulton. **Open Pairs:** 1. Mrs. C. Fisher - Mrs. D. Sherman; 2. J. Sabino - F. Bandoni; 3. T. Kinsella - W. Watson; 4. D. Lindop - A. Altay. **Novice [Afternoon]** 1. Mrs. B. Sannholm - Mrs. E.J. King; 2. Mrs. W. Pon - M. Lee. **Novice [Evening]** 1. Ginger Rubenstein - Sandra Boyko; 2. Helena Olszewska - Bill Watt; **Consolation:** 1. Miss K. Thorpe - J. Carruthers; 2. M.A. Cummings - B. Elliott. **Open Side:** 1. R. Tayyeb - K. Murray; 2. Mrs. R. Gold - Mrs. L. Richman. **Swiss Teams:** 1. M. Ewashkiw - J. Gowdy - R. Hughes - J.S. McFarlane; 2. R. Crocker - G. McDade - A. Leaver - S. Dillabough.



Toots Littleman - Mollie Silverstein



I. McKinnon - P. Cronin



Joan Rotenberg - Betty Shostack



J. Gowdy - M. Ewashkiw - J. McFarlane - R. Hughes

# SAULT STE. MARIE SECTIONAL

October 4-6, 1974

## RESULTS

**Master Pairs:** 1. Steve O'Connor - Betty Anne Tagliabracci; 2. Bill Purnis - Betty Riddick. **Non-Master Pairs:** 1. J. Ball - C. Ball; 2. E. Weiss - A. Weiss. **Open Pairs:** 1. Vern Nepitt - Bill Wallace; 2. Jan & Ron Miller; 3. Maureen & Simon Marinker; 4. Anne Halovanic - Lloyd Harris. **Consolation:** 1. T. Wellard - E. Jacklin; 2. Zena Apostle - Velma Soyatt. **Swiss Teams [3-way tie]** Fred Smith - Susan Sanders - John Eveleigh - Ian Sutherland; Lloyd Harris - Anne Halovanic - Jerry Aceti - Brig Garg; Dave & Betty Holgate - Steve O'Connor - Tony Venier - Loyis Glassford.



Steve O'Connor - Betty Anne Tagliabracci



Mr. & Mrs. James Ball — Non-Master Pairs



Bill Wallace - Vern Nepitt — Open Pairs



Edith Jacklin - Thursa Wellard

**QUONTA BRIDGE ASSOCIATION  
ANNUAL NICKEL CITY SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT  
February 7, 8, 9, 1975  
MAYFAIR ROOM, PRESIDENT MOTOR HOTEL  
Elm St., West, Sudbury, Ont.  
SANCTION NO. S52-48**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8:00 P.M.

MASTER PAIRS (20 MPs and Over) .....\$2.75 per person  
Defending: Mrs. Nancy Craig, Art Romanick

NON-MASTER PAIRS (Fewer than 20 MPs) ..... 2.75 per person

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

OPEN PAIRS - Qualifying and Final ..... 6.50 per person

Defending: Lloyd Harris, Bill Koski

OPEN PAIRS CONSOLATION - New Entries ..... 3.25 per person

1974 Winners: Carol Dimond, Roger Solomon

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 11:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

SWISS TEAMS OF FOUR ..... 6.50 per person

Defending: Diana Cronin, Vernon Nepitt, Maria Weber and Bill Wallace

Trophies and prizes will be awarded for all events and prizes for all section tops.

Master Points will be awarded by The American Contract Bridge League.

**COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE AT ALL SESSIONS**

**HOTEL ACCOMMODATION:**

President Hotel, Elm St. West, Sudbury

Single \$16.00

Double \$20.00

Triple \$24.00

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Sudbury - 675-2837

ALL ENTRY FEES INCLUDE 25¢ PER PLAYER PER SESSION FOR 1978 SUMMER NATIONAL FUND



**NIAGARA DISTRICT BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

SPONSORED BY

**The Niagara District Bridge Association**

**February 7, 8, 9, 1975**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

LADIES' PAIRS (One Session) ..... 2:00 P.M.

MEN'S PAIRS (One Session) ..... 2:00 P.M.

MASTER PAIRS (One Session 50+ MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.

NON-MASTER PAIRS (One Session 0-50 MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

OPEN PAIRS (Qualifying Session) ..... 1:30 P.M.

OPEN PAIRS FINAL ..... 7:30 P.M.

CONSOLATION GAME (One Session) ..... 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

TEAM OF FOUR — SWISS MOVEMENT (Two Sessions) ..... 12:00 Noon & 6:00 P.M.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.50 per session per player. \$3.00 per player for non masters. **Sunday:** \$11.00 per player including the famous Beacon Smorgasbord dinner. **Includes:** 25¢ overcharge for 1978 Summer National Entertainment Fund.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** Annual wine and cheese party after Friday afternoon game. Refreshments on Saturday night. Free coffee both sessions Friday, and afternoon session on Saturday and Sunday.

We recommend that you make your reservations with the Beacon Motor Hotel early. They have added new guest rooms and remodelled others.

For Reservations phone - 416-562-4155

LOCATION — BEACON MOTOR HOTEL, JORDAN, ONTARIO

Four miles west of St. Catharines on the Q.E. Highway

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN: Maurice Williams

PARTNERSHIPS: Howard Schooley 416-834-3229

# TRI-COUNTY ANNUAL SECTIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

February 28 — March 2, 1975

89 Dawson Rd.

United Steel Workers Centre

Guelph, Ontario

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SWISS TEAM OF FOUR ..... 8:00 P.M.  
Flight A - Team total 200+ MPs  
Flight B - Team total 0-200 MPs

### SATURDAY, MARCH 1

OPEN PAIRS (2 Sessions - 1st qualifying) ..... 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
LIMITED PAIRS (0-20 MPs) (One Session) ..... 1:30 P.M.  
CONSOLATION ..... 7:30 P.M.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 2

OPEN SWISS TEAMS (2 Sessions) ..... 12:00 Noon & 6:00 P.M.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.25 per session per player. (Includes 25¢ per player per session for 1978 Nationals Fund)

**TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN:** E.G. Kendrick, 29 Vanier Dr. Guelph, Tel: 519-822-5989

**TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR:** H. Allen

**PARTNERSHIPS:** G.A. Mellow - 822-0113

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## 7th ANNUAL QUONTA SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

April 18, 19, 20, 1975

North Bay, Ontario

Pinewood Park Motor Inn

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, APRIL 18

WOMEN'S PAIRS (Defending: A. Halovanic - D. Shoveler) ..... 8:00 P.M.  
MEN'S PAIRS (Defending: J. Aceti - B. Garg) ..... 8:00 P.M.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 19

OPEN PAIRS (Qualifying & Final) (Defending: R. Solomon - R. Morrison) ..... 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
CONSOLATION (Defending: V. Nepitt - W. Wallace) ..... 7:30 P.M.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 20

SWISS TEAMS (Defending: Reinholt & Bellarose Teams) ..... 12:00 Noon & 5:30 P.M.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.00 per person per session, plus 25¢ per session for the 1978 National Tournament.

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## BLUEWATER TOURNAMENT

April 25, 26, 27, 1975

HOSTED BY POLYSAR BRIDGE CLUB, SARNIA, O.W.B.A

A Member of Ontario Unit No. 166

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, APRIL 25

MASTER PAIRS (One Session) (50+ MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.  
NON-MASTER PAIRS (One Session) (0-50 MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 26

OPEN PAIRS (Two Sessions) (1st Qualifying) ..... 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
CONSOLATION PAIRS (One Session) (New Pairs Welcome) ..... 7:30 P.M.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 27

SWISS TEAMS (Two Sessions) ..... 12:00 Noon & 6:00 P.M.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.25 per player per session all sessions, except Non-Master pairs, \$2.75 per player. (Includes 25¢ surcharge for Nationals).

**PARTNERSHIPS:** Diane and Joe Haselmayer (519) 542-2826

**TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN** - John Easterbrook, 859 Cathcart Blvd., Sarnia (519) 542-4519

**DIRECTOR** - Harry Allen

**LOCATION:** Alexander Mackenzie School, 1257 Michigan Ave., Sarnia. Exit Indian Rd. (North) from Highway 402. Two blocks north, turn east on Michigan Ave.

# HAMILTON & DISTRICT BRIDGE ASSOCIATION SECTIONAL BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

May 2-4, 1975

FRIDAY, MAY 2

LADIES' & MEN'S PAIRS (One Session) ..... 8:00 P.M.  
NOVICE PAIRS (0-20 MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

OPEN PAIRS (2 Sessions)(1st Qualifying) ..... 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
CONSOLATION (Other Pairs Welcome) ..... 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

OPEN SWISS TEAMS (2 Sessions) ..... 12:00 Noon & 6:00 P.M.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.25 per player per session. \$2.75 for Novice event. (Includes 25¢ per player per session for 1978 Summer Nationals Fund)

Refreshments after evening session Saturday

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN: Hedley Horning - 692-4073      TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Harry Allen

**LOCATION:** New home of Hamilton Bridge Tournaments

HOLIDAY INN, BURLINGTON [Queen Elizabeth Highway at Guelph Line]

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## ROSE CITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Windsor, Ontario

May 9, 10, 11, 1975

FRIDAY, MAY 9

MIXED PAIRS ..... 8:00 P.M.  
OPEN SIDE GAME ..... 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

OPEN PAIRS (2 Sessions - 1st Qualifying) ..... 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
LIMITED PAIRS (One Session - 0-20 MPs) ..... 1:30 P.M.  
CONSOLATION (New Entries Welcome) ..... 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

SWISS TEAMS (Two Sessions) ..... 12:00 Noon & To be announced

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.25 per player per session - Limited Game and Side Game \$2.75 per person. - Swiss Teams \$34.00 per team (including dinner for four). Entry fees include 25¢ per player per session for 1978 Summer Nationals Fund.

**LOCATION:** St. Clair College, 2000 Talbot Rd. W., Windsor, Ontario

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN: D.J. Lennox

Box 652, Belle River, Ont. Phone: 519-728-2039

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Norman Quast

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## ONTARIO WEST BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOODSTOCK

May 23-25, 1975

FRIDAY, MAY 23

MASTER PAIRS (One Session - 50+ MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.  
NON-MASTER PAIRS (One Session - 0-50 MPs) ..... 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

OPEN PAIRS (2 Sessions - 1st Qualifying) ..... 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
CONSOLATION (Other Pairs Welcome) ..... 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

OPEN SWISS TEAMS (2 Sessions) ..... 12:00 Noon & 6:00 P.M.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$3.50 per player per session. (Includes 25¢ per player per session for 1978 Summer Nationals Fund)

Lunch served after evening game Friday and Saturday, and between sessions on Sunday.

**PARTNERSHIPS:** S. Jaques 519-537-3850

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN: Howard Allison

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Harry Allen

**LOCATION:** St. Mary's Parish Hall, 260 Drew St., Woodstock, Ont.