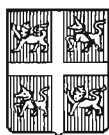


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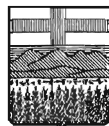
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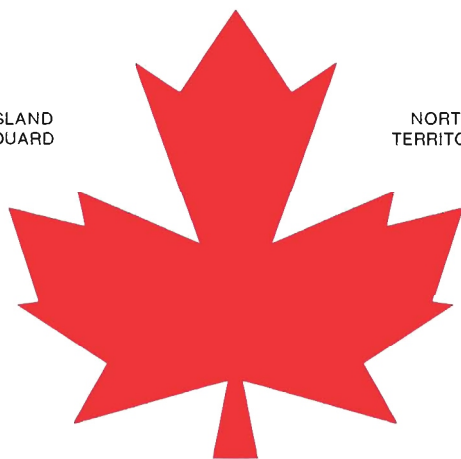
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COMING CANADA-WIDE GAMES

Wednesday, April 25 -
Olympiad Fund game
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Olympiad Fund game

DISTRICT I CHARITY

The 1979 District I charity game will be held on Thursday, April 19, 1979. Players in the following units should check with their Units or clubs for the playing sites:
194 (Maritimes), 230 (Acadian)
151 (Montreal), 152 (Quebec),
192 (E.Ontario), and
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This really is my last issue. I am delighted to report that Ron Bass and his wife (who retains her maiden name of Jill Savage) have been appointed Joint-Editors of the Canadian Bridge Digest. They live at 14 Watson Street, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 5Z3. They will be anxious to receive material for publication, so please do them a favour and write now.

Jill has had seven years newspaper experience and is presently the Editor of a cross-Canada aviation paper which circulates among all pilots and aircraft owners. Both are originally from the Maritime Provinces with Ron being born in Bathurst, New Brunswick, and Jill in Nova Scotia. They are both life masters and certified directors and have taught several novice classes. They met at a Christmas bridge party so they owe a lot to bridge and want to pay some back.



Ron
Bass

Jill
Savage



Other good news, covered more extensively herein, concerns the automatic entry of our Canadian team champion to the Playoff against the Grand National team, and winners of the Vanderbilt, Spingold and Reisinger to determine which team will represent North American in the Bermuda Bowl. The Bermuda Bowl is the World Teams Championship which is held every second year.

6 CANADIANS RATE AS WORLD MASTERS

At present, no Canadian has attained the highest rank - Grand Master. However, six have earned the title World Master. Leading the list is Eric Murray with 396.25 points and close behind is his long-time partner, Sammy Kehela, with 351.25 points. The others are Gerard Charney, 135; William Crissey, 120; Bruce Elliot, 60, and Percy Shearwood, 60.

Another 20 have earned the rank of International Master by performance in world events: Eric Kokish, 84 points; Peter Nagy, 80; Bruce Gowdy, 79.25; Duncan Phillips, 60; Ralph Cohen, 40; Ronald Forbes, 40; Sam Gold, 40; Jack Howell, 40; Dianna Gordon, 26.5; Irene Hodgson, 26.5; Sharyn Kokish, 23.5; Francine Cimon, 21.5; Sydney Isaacs, 21.5; Marilyn Pearce, 21.5; Karen Allison, 20.25; George Mittelman, 20; Franco Bandoni, 18.25; Don Cowan 18.25; Sheila Forbes, 15; and Shirley Neilson, 15.

The following are International Masters as a result of nomination by the Canadian Bridge Federation: Marjorie Anderson, Jackie Begin, George Boeck, Corti Boland, Mary Bowden, Aaron Goodman, Wolf Lebovic, Michael John Martino, Micky Miller, Mimi Roncarelli and Frank Vine.

EDMONTON JOURNAL Carries "Canadian Bridge" Column

Since mid-January this year, the Edmonton Journal has been carrying the Toronto Star's syndicated bridge column "Canadian Bridge" by Ted Horning of Toronto.

I was lucky enough to be visiting Edmonton in January and read successive columns first about the outstanding Edmonton team of Bob Crosby, S. Viswanathan, Barry Pritchard, and Hal Brend and then about Ken Murray and Morris Aboody of Toronto, winners of the ESNC Open Pairs at last summer's North American Championships.

These daily columns about our Canadian stars in action from coast to coast are proving very popular.

CALL FOR CANDIDATES

F.A. Baragar,
Director of Elections

Elections will be held for the Directors of Zones 1 and 2 this year. The term of office will be for 3 years (1980 to 1982 inclusive).

Zone 1 is for Units 194 (Maritimes) and 230 Acadian). Zone 2 is for Units 151 (Montreal), 152 (Quebec), 192 (E. Ontario), and 199 (Saguenay BA)

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DISTRICT 2 - DAVID C. HOLGATE DEFEATED INCUMBENT DOUGLAS A. DREW

Holgate, a registered professional engineer, is from Sault Ste. Marie ON where he is manager of the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd. He and his wife Betty have six married children. Holgate was a member of the Board of Governors from 1974 to 1977 and until recently was the second alternate director of his District. A member of the District executive committee, he is serving a third (non-successive) term as president of Sault International Unit 212. He is also a certified club director, past president of his District, past president of Cambrian and Algoma Bridge Clubs and past president and founder of the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club.

More Smiles from New Orleans Don Cowan, Toronto

Well, we finally get a break - A night off to sail down the Mississippi and dance to the beat of a New Orleans Dixieland Jazz Band. Nobody asks me to dance so I continue to discuss bridge hands with my newly found foreign friends. When asked if I am the Number One Canadian Bridge Player, I modestly admit that I am in the top two. For the other one, I nod in the direction of Irving Litvak. We are all drunk. The bars stay open till 6 a.m. and we continue our party and take a buggy ride through the French Quarter.

The Team game starts and we draw a strong Swiss squad. We play well enough, but they are incredible and easily beat us. However, you have to lose twice before you go to the consolation and our next match is against a weak team from

India. We go to the board to learn that India has beaten Brachman by one imp. So next we meet one of the pre-favorites, Brachman.

We push 8 of the 16 boards in a real tough match.

They have a bidding misunderstanding and play a slam in a partial (game reached in the other room).

We push them over-board and double them on a game hand, exchange some over-tricks and then both our sides win this one

S KQJ9
H xxxx
D KQJxx
C -----

S Axxx
H A
D 9xxx
C Qxxx

S xxx
H KJ10
D A10x
C KJxx

S 10x
H Q98xx
D x
C A109xx

Guoba - Carruthers (N-S) vs
Eisenberg - Kantar (E-W)

<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>
P	1D	P	1H
x	3D	4C?	4H?
P	P	x	All Pass

Cummings - Cowan (E-W) vs
Goldman - Solway (N-S)

<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>
1C	x	2NT	4H
P	P	x	xx

After long though Kantar leads a diamond which Eisenberg very ethically returned. Two spades were discarded and the ensuing cross-ruff produced plus 590.

Cummings' 2 NT was conventional to show a redouble with clubs, so I led a club. Soloway mis-guessed hearts after we cashed our two aces,

two down is 600. We send Brachman to the Consolation (38 - 16). Now we get a breather. What's this? We draw Weichsel.

Before continuing, we take time out to have a good old-fashioned Canadian party. Rube Kunin agrees to let us use his pent-house suite; David Lindop buys the beer and food and as guests arrive, we pin little red Maple Leafs on them. They think we are tree surgeons.

The Bulletin reports the "upsets" each day. Listen. The power-laden aggregation of Alan Sontag, Peter Weichsel, Lou Bluhm, Tom Sanders, Neil Silverman, and Bob Lipsitz was over-powered by a Canadian team captained by Don Cowan.

"And what about Fred Hamilton, John Swanson, Mike Becker, Mike Lawrence, Ron Rubin and Stan Tomchin? One world champion and two former world champions - but they're out in the cold, put there by a team captained by Steve Aarons of Canada."

The higher-seeded Canadian teams are having fun beating up the weaker countries, but nearly all Canadians are in. Our next draw is Brazil and if we beat them - we're guaranteed at least the bronze medal. There's only 8 teams left in each bracket. After Brazil we figure to get Morocco and, if we continue, it's India into the final. Let's go.

The galleries keep getting bigger and Chagas and I agree to "entertain" at one table.

The match is wild - but close. We push seven boards, trade overtricks on three. Two of the pushes are making me ill but here they are - Both Vulnerable.

Cummings

S AJxx
H xx
D AJxx
C Kxx

Assumpcao

S Qxx
H Jxxxx
D 10
C AJxx

Chagas

S x
H AKQxxx
D Qxxxx
C 10

Cowan

S K109xx
H ----
D K9x
C Q98xx

<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>
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	1D	1H	1S
3H	3S	4H	4S
5H	x	All Pass	

They make for minus 850.
All hands were under pressure
in the bidding. A 5 Spade bid
would gain 8 imps if I went
down 2 doubled and gain 18 if
I guessed everything and made
it.

East-West Vulnerable

S ----
H A987
D Kx
C AKQ10xxx

S AQ10xxx	S Kxx
H Kxx	H Jx
D Jxx	D Q10xx
C x	C Jxxx

S Jxxx
H Q10xx
D Axxx
C x

<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>
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2S*	x	xx	P
P	4C	P	P
P			

* weak.

I made a silly pass over
Chagas' redouble and a
sillier pass over Cumming's
4C bid. Plus 150 whilst we
are cold for game in Clubs
and maybe slam in Hearts.

Brazil

S ----
H A9xx
D QJ10xxx
C xxx

Guoba

S Q9
H Jxxx
D AKxx
C AQx

S 10xxxxx
H K10x
D x
C xxx

Carruthers

S AKJxx
H Qx
D xx
C KJ10x

3 NT is clearly better than
4S but unclear in the bidding.

<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>
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	1NT	P	2C
2D	2H	P	3S
P	3NT	P	4C
P	4D	P	4S

All pass

The 6 - 0 spade split gives
Brazil 12 imps, and we are
behind 14 imps at the half.
I replace Cowan and Cummings
with Mary and Moose Paul and
we lose another 14 imps, so
we're through.

Technically, we could storm
back through the Swiss, but
our spirits are low. I have
the flu and can barely
breathe. Mary has shingles
or something and is visiting
doctors. This team which went
undefeated in the Canadian
championships is falling apart.
Cummings is giving up Cowan -
Guoba is giving up Carruthers -
Cowan is giving up bridge---
Till next time.

**CANADIANS GUARANTEED PLAYOFF
FOR NORTH AMERICAN ENTRY
TO BERMUDA BOWL**

News Release, Denver, Colo.
Nov. 16--

Canadian bridge players gained a shot at a berth in the 1981 world bridge team championships today as the Canadian Bridge Federation and the American Contract Bridge League announced establishment of a Canadian Team Championship event, limited to Canadian members of the ACBL.

A joint announcement by Walter K. O'Loughlin, Towson, Md., president of the ACBL, and Alex F. Kisin, Toronto, CBF president, said play for the 1980 Canadian Team Championship will parallel the Grand National Team contest of the ACBL. The Canadian winner of local, area, regional and national contests will play in the North American Team Playoff for the 1981 world tournament berth. The American Contract Bridge League is the governing body for bridge play in Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Bermuda and represents the North American Zone of the World Bridge Federation.

Kisin and O'Loughlin said the new format guarantees a Canadian team a place in the North American Team Playoff for each future Bermuda Bowl berth beginning in 1981. Under the rules being changed, Canadian teams had to be winners of the Vanderbilt Cup, the Spingold Trophy, the Reisinger Trophy or the Grand National team championship to become a challenger for a place in the Bermuda Bowl world title play.

Three U.S. teams, winners of all four major team titles, meet at Cherry Hill, N.J., in January to decide North America's 1979 Bermuda Bowl entrant for play in Brazil next year.

1978 TREASURER'S REPORT

- Aaron Goodman, CBF Treasurer

To the President, Directors and Members of the Canadian Bridge Federation:

For the 10th consecutive year it is my pleasure to present a report of financial operations of the Canadian Bridge Federation for the year ending December 31st, 1978.

Hereto attached are statements which show:

- a) Receipts and disbursements on both Membership and Olympiad Fund account (maintained separately) indicating in each case the year end cash position, and
- b) A listing in detail of payments and contributions made in 1978 by Units of the C.B.F. and by affiliated Clubs, listed separately for Membership and Olympiad Fund Account.

For better evaluation comparative figures are given for 1977 and 1976.

You will note that on Membership account 1978 receipts of \$13,864.00 dropped off from \$14,726.00 in 1977 and \$14,409.20 in 1976. We seem to have lost the support of some Units which for the past several years regularly contributed to Membership, while some Units for whatever reasons, continue to pay token rather than full membership assessment. Directors and interested members in Zones where full support from all Units is lacking, should do all possible to convince Units that their full support is absolutely essential for the well being, indeed for the survival of the Canadian Bridge Federation.

Disbursements in 1978 follow the usual pattern with the main item, \$6333.60 being for 3 Bulletin inserts - to which should be added about \$2000.00 for a 4th issue not yet billed. Cost has increased considerably in direct relation to the drop in value of the Canadian dollar. The other main expense item, \$3277.92, covers the cost of holding a Membership Meeting and a Directors Meeting in Toronto. Hotel, hence meeting costs, continue to rise.

The year end cash balance of \$27,217.10 should be reduced by taking into account outstandings of about \$2000.00 for the yet unbilled 4th Bulletin insert and other debit items totalling about \$700.00. While this would bring the year end balance down to about \$24,500.00, that would still show an improvement over 1977 of close to \$3000.00, and a good year's performance.

Receipts from Olympiad Fund games in 1978, \$9165.89, were down from \$9677.40 in 1977 and \$10776.85 in 1976. The two Canada Wide games held in May and September did reasonably well producing \$6777.75 from 968 Tables, 79 locations, an improvement over the 1977 return of \$6264.00 from 894 Tables, but down from the 1976 return of \$7160.00 from 955 Tables. 14 games other than Canada Wide were held for the benefit of the Olympiad Fund producing \$1292.14. In all the Olympiad Fund benefitted from games held to the extent of \$9633.68.

My analysis shows that not many Units of Clubs held more than one Game for the benefit of the Olympiad Fund. If they

could be encouraged to participate in both Canada Wide Games, and in the Fund game held in conjunction with the Summer Nationals, there exists the opportunity of substantially increasing the returns to the Olympiad Fund. Every opportunity therefore should be afforded Units and Clubs to increase their participation in Olympiad Fund games.

The Canadian Bridge Federation qualified and sent 8 Canadian Pairs and one Team to participate in the World Bridge Olympiad held in New Orleans, paying transportation and partial per diem. The total cost to the C.B.F. was \$12678.30 plus a net of \$2009.41 for entry fees. Considering that Trials held to qualify players for the event realized \$6938.74 (\$3160.50 in 1977 and \$3778.24 in 1978), the drain on the Olympiad Fund proved to be not too heavy. The year end balance in the Olympiad Fund, \$12,168.64, shows a drop from the year end balancing in 1977 of just \$1275.79 - indeed a satisfactory performance.

Our Canadian players showed up exceptionally well in this International event, and in recent years have proven that they can compete successfully with the best. But to continue our participation in World bridge events, and to encourage and better finance our players, we do need more support from all areas. So it is very important for our Directors to carry this message to Units and Clubs in their respective Zones.

I take this opportunity of extending best wishes to you, and to all Units and members of the Canadian Bridge Federation for a successful and prosperous New Year 1979.

CANADIAN BRIDGE FEDERATION

Statement of Operations - Jan. 1st to December 31st 1978

RECEIPTS

	Membership Account	Olympiad Account
1978 Membership dues	13,864.00	
1977 Membership dues (paid 1978)	530.00	
Interest earned on deposits	2,321.63	
Proceeds of Canada Wide Games:		
May: 38 locations, 488 tables		3,417.16
July: 10 locations, 87 tables		596.00
Sep.: 41 locations, 480 tables		3,360.59
Proceeds other Olympiad Fund Games, 14 locations		1,292.14
Contribution from Toronto Easter Regionals		500.00
A.C.B.L. pro rata from Summer Nationals 1978		9,165.89
		467.79
Entry Fees collected from players participating in Olympiad Pairs event, New Orleans		4,025.00
Receipts from Olympiad Pairs Trials		3,778.24
	16,715.63	17,436.92
Brought forward from Dec. 31-1977	22,781.38	13,444.43
TOTAL available funds 1978	\$39,497.01	\$30,881.35

DISBURSEMENTS

F.A. Bargar, Exec. Sec'y	1200.00	
Expenses of Directors attending meetings of Directors & Members, Toron.	3277.92	
Cost of D.B.F. Digests:		
A.C.B.L. Nov.1977	1182.07	
Mar.1978	1619.81	
Jun.1978	1928.48	4730.36
Bob Brooks, Mar., Jun., Nov.	1603.30	
A. Goodman, 1977 Honorarium	300.00	
F.A. Baragar, Tel; photost; misc.	276.67	
Postage, Teleph. and misc.	142.80	
Photostats	19.96	
Bank charges	8.75	
J.D. Harper, Tel; postage; etc.	85.88	
Alex Kisin, expenses attending meeting with ACBL at Denver	576.77	
A.C.B.L., club labels, (Borg)	57.50	12,279.91
Entry fees paid for Canadian players competing World Pairs Olympiad, New Orleans		6,034.41
Expenses of authorized players participating World Olympiad Pairs, New Orleans		12,678.30
		\$18,712.71
BALANCE on hand Dec. 31-1978	\$27,217.10	\$12,168.64



BRIDGE UNABRIDGED

by Eric Kokish

Canadian Bridge permitted to come of age

Denver, Colorado: The Board of Directors of the American Contract Bridge League has acted definitively to allow Canada to move toward parity in the sphere of international bridge. For readers who have followed Canada's uphill struggle to achieve her proper standing in the world bridge community, this is incredible NEWS.

Genuine progress was made in July when the Canadian Bridge Federation was granted leave to make its proposals to the parent ACBL Board. That audience led to the formation of an investigatory committee by the Board and that committee was to present an in-depth report in Denver to deal with Canada's requests. To keep on top of the situation, CBF President Alex Kisin (Zone III - Toronto) was dispatched to Denver in an attempt to follow up on his convincing representation to the Board at the July meeting. Alex called me Wednesday evening to report that the committee was leaning toward a counter-proposal that would not be in line with our requests but would still be a step in the right direction. It should be remembered that the CBF has had a similar dream since its inception in the 1960's, and only now was there any hope that something concrete could be achieved. Should we go for the whole bundle or settle for half a loaf? It seemed to us (the CBF Directors) that we had waited long enough and the time was ripe for action and so Alex went into action with drink in hand to party with the

ACBL Directors and attempt to promote the Canadian point of view.

Alex called back Thursday with an unbelievable story. The vote was 24-1 in our favour. It seemed that there was a great deal of sympathy for Canada and the ACBL Directors were in fact leaning in the right direction all the time. Alex was invited to sit in on the proceedings, a major step forward in cooperation. Alex assured me that nothing would have come to pass, however, had Don Oakie (San Jose, California-District 21) not spoken eloquently on our behalf. The former President of the ACBL had been a voice of reason at the Toronto meeting as well and we were all hoping that he would help with his calm dignity and clear thinking. Of course, none of this would have happened without the action of ACBL President Walter O'Loughlin who acted positively where many other administrators had dodged the issues. The sole negative vote? This was registered by the incoming ACBL Prexy Leo Spivack (Chicago, Illinois-District 13) whose position remained unchanged since Toronto. It is hoped that Canadian-American relations will continue in the positive direction now adopted while Mr. Spivack enjoys his tenure. There is still much to accomplish, but at least the door is open now. We are moved and we are grateful.

What did Canada achieve? This is the gist of it: Every second year, the World Teams Championship is the Bermuda

Bowl and this event is contested by teams representing the various Zones of the World Bridge Federation. Our Zone is North America and in the past the Zonal team was determined through a four-team Playoff among the winners of the four major North American Team Championships. There is now a new formula: The Playoff will be expanded to five teams one of which must be Canadian. To set up the new scheme, the Grand National Teams will be divided (starting in 1979) into Canadian and American segments. Each will be a separate event, with full Red and Gold Point awards. Canada will have the right to determine her own conditions with a view to producing a truly representative National Champion. Our event will be renamed the Canadian National Team Championship and the event will be prestigious, meaningful and at last directed toward the goal of international competition. Canada has indeed come of age.

Aaron Goodman Appointed to CBF Directorate

Aaron Goodman, Treasurer of the CBF for the past ten years, was appointed a seventh director of the CBF. The following is the amendment to the CBF Constitution which was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Unit Delegates to the CBF in Toronto on July 22, 1978, in accordance with provisions for such amendments.

" 4 (a) (i) Notwithstanding section 4(a) hereof, for and during the term of office of Aaron Goodman as Treasurer of said Federation, said Board of Directors shall be seven in number, of whom six shall be elected in the manner

provided by said section 4(a), and the seventh of whom shall be the said Aaron Goodman, who shall be a Director ad hoc pro tem, and during his term of office he shall be accorded and entitled to the same voting rights, responsibilities and duties in the same manner and to the same degree as said six elected Directors"

DAVE RICHMOND TROPHY

For the third successive year, Bruce Ferguson now of Calgary, Alberta wins the Dave Richmond Trophy, which is awarded annually to Canada's top master point winner. The following are Canada's top master-point earners for 1978: (points have been rounded to the nearest whole number).

Bruce Ferguson, Calgary	610
Mark Molson, Montreal	501
Boris Baran, Montreal	494
Abe Paul, Mississauga	494
Eric Kokish, Montreal	480
Peter Nagy, Montreal	468
Kirk Benson, Toronto	458
Keith Balcombe, Oshawa	426
Doug Fraser, Mont Royal	426
George Mittelman, Toronto	426
Gordon McOrmond, Vancouver	421
Lawrence Betts, Vancouver	409
Michael Kenny, Montreal	392
Jim Donaldson, Squamish	382
Bob Connop, Vancouver	380
Mike Cafferata, Toronto	378
Sharyn Kokish, Montreal	364
Robert Lebi, Toronto	362
Neil Kimelman, Winnipeg	358
Frank Markotich, Scarb.	354
Bob Kuz, Selkirk	351
Tony Morris, Lethbridge	343
Dave Colbert, Toronto	343
Ed Bridson, Toronto	332
Aidan Ballantyne, Vanc.	329
Allan Graves, Toronto	325
Leo Glaser, Ottawa	323
Fred Hoffer, Montreal	322
George Hardy, Edmonton	315
Ken Murray, Willowdale	310
Milos Polak, Waterloo	308
Stephen Brown, Montreal	302
Pam Bridson, Toronto	302

Canadian Team Championship 1980

The following was contained in a Nov 16, 78 letter signed by Richard Goldberg, Executive Secretary, ACBL and Alex Kisin, President, CBF regarding their discussions on setting guidelines for the 1980 Canadian Team championship (to begin in 1979):

(1) Master Points

It is the intention that:

- (a) Winner to receive same number of gold points as sonal winners in the 1980 Grand Nationals.
- (b) The initial stage of the event will be allowed the same number and color of points as the initial stage of the 1980 Grand Nationals.
- (c) Allotments for intermediate stages will be determined by ACBL Management when conditions of contest are full and spelled out. We will endeavour to relate the awards to the unit and district awards in the 1980 Grand Nationals.

(2) Fees

It is the intention that:

- (a) CBF shall determine entry fees with \$2.00 per team (U.S. funds) remitted to the ACBL to help defray the cost of administration and the increased cost of the 1981 North American Trials which will now include a fifth team.

(3) Conditions of Contest

It is the intention that:

- (a) The CBF shall set conditions which may provide for byes up to, but not including, the final round robin of the event.
- (b) *Residency requirements and eligibility shall be determined by the CBF.
- (c) The full conditions of contest will be drafted by Steve Willard. Any suggestions should be submitted to him or to the Executive Secretary of the CBF, Alvin Baragar.
- (d) The conditions of contest will be submitted to Ralph Cohen for the approval of ACBL Management.

General:

The CBF is the sponsoring body of this event. Appeals of decisions of the CBF tournament committee may be made to the National Laws Commission and/or the ACBL National Appeals Committee, as appropriate.

- * NOTE: Provisions will be made to accommodate American members of Canadian Units.

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English		French		Dutch		Swedish		German	
ace	3	as	2	aas	3	ess	3	as	2
two	3	deux	4	twee	4	tvaa	4	zwei	4
three	5	trois	5	drie	4	trea	4	drei	4
four	4	quatre	6	vier	4	fyra	4	vier	4
five	4	cinq	4	vyf	3	femna	5	funf	4
six	3	six	3	zes	3	sexa	4	sechs	4
seven	5	sept	4	zeven	5	ajua	4	sieben	6
eight	5	huit	4	acht	4	atta	4	acht	3
nine	4	neuf	4	negen	5	nia	3	neun	4
ten	3	dix	3	tien	4	tia	3	zehn	4
jack	4	valet	5	boer	4	knekt	5	Bube	4
queen	5	reine	5	vrouw	5	dam	3	Dame	4
king	4	roi	3	heer	4	konung	6	Konig	5
TOTAL	52		52		52		52		52

Note that in German the count is correct only if the digraph ch is counted as a single letter.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONS FOR 1978

Rank	Unit		Points
<u>Category A - Rookie of the Year</u>			
1	230	Mr. J. MacLean, Salisbury, N.B.	84.21
2	151	Mr. R. Coulombe, Longueuil, P.Q.	75.97
3	575	Prof. E. Lee, Saskatoon, Sask.	72.07
4	430	Mr. R. Jarjour, Burnaby, B.C.	68.08
5	430	Mr. D.R. Jacob, Vancouver, B.C.	63.59
6	151	Mrs. M. Cardwell, Otterburn Pk., P.Q.	61.33
7	166	Mr. P. Yee, Toronto, Ont.	60.93
8	151	Mrs. E. Douek, Mount Royal, P.Q.	56.20
9	166	Ms. V. Berish, Willowdale, Ont.	54.42
10	166	Mr. G.N. Wood, Toronto, Ont.	53.65
<u>Category B - Non-Master of the Year</u>			
1	166	Mr. M. Arbour, Scarborough, Ont.	200.59
2	151	Mr. J.J. Sternberg, Westmount, P.Q.	104.20
3	575	Miss D.J. Bokshowan, Saskatoon, Sask.	101.47
4	430	Mr. M. O'Reilly, Vancouver, B.C.	96.99
5	166	Mr. J. Duquette, Oshawa, Ont.	88.49

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Category C - Master of the Year

1	166	Mr. R. Taylor, Hamilton, Ont.	282.21
2	228	Mr. D. McLellan, Thunder Bay, Ont.	200.57
3	166	Mr. E. Kujira, Toronto, Ont.	185.57
4	166	Ms. L.A. Skene, Agincourt, Ont.	162.28
5	181	Mrs. S.M. Nerman, Winnipeg, Ont.	148.82

Category D - National Master of the Year

1	390	Mr. D. Deschner, Red Deer, Alta.	263.01
2	391	Mr. G. Kelly, Edmonton, Alta.	239.32
3	166	Mr. D.P. Camacho, West Hill, Ont.	163.81
4	151	Mrs. R. Habert, Montreal, P.Q.	140.18
5	166	Mrs. N. Kozowy, Islington, Ont.	137.53

Category E - Senior Master of the Year

1	166	Mr. K.R. Balcombe, Oshawa, Ont.	426.09
2	151	Mrs. R.C. Mancuso, Montreal, P.Q.	244.67
3	151	Mrs. B.G. Goldstein, Dol Des Ormx, P.Q.	202.99
4	151	Mr. L. Dumont, Montreal, P.Q.	199.00
5	430	Mr. H.L. Piercy, Vancouver, B.C.	187.54

Category F - Advanced Senior Master of the Year

1	430	Mr. A. Ballantyne, Vancouver, B.C.	328.57
2	166	Mr. M. Polak, Waterloo, Ont.	307.50
3	151	Mr. P. Baer, Montreal, P.Q.	278.50
4	192	Mr. R. Marks, Ottawa, Ont.	235.14
5	151	Mr. M. Lorber, Hampstead, P.Q.	233.66

Category G - Life Master of the Year

1	390	Mr. B.J. Ferguson, Calgary, Alta.	610.24
2	151	Mr. J.M. Molson, Montreal, P.Q.	501.30
3	151	Mr. B. Baran, Montreal, P.Q.	494.08
4	166	Mr. A. Paul, Mississauga, Ont.	493.88
5	151	Mr. E. Kokish, Montreal, P.Q.	479.63

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	UNIT NO.	UNIT NAME	TOTAL MEMBERS	GROWTH %	ONE PER HOUSEHOLD	UNRANKED	JUNIOR MASTER	MASTER	NATIONAL MASTER	SENIOR MASTER	ADV SR MASTER	LIFE MASTER
March/mars, 1979	194	Maritimes	781	6.0	681	108	167	118	116	128	49	95
	230	Acadian	646	4.9	540	85	157	109	103	109	41	42
		CBF Zone 1	1,427	5.5								
	151	Montreal	2,202	8.2	1,868	384	674	337	242	237	111	217
	152	Quebec	339	5.9	287	65	99	56	39	39	12	29
	192	E. Ontario	1,268	4.5	1,096	173	339	222	158	145	87	144
	199	Saguenay B	410	5.9	325	76	112	54	47	78	18	25
		CBF Zone 2	4,219	6.7								
	166	Ontario	5,503	9.0	4,685	751	1,745	872	638	678	296	523
		CBF Zone 3	5,503	9.0								
	181	Manitoba	714	5.9	607	84	215	119	81	79	43	93
	212	Soo Int BA	201	3.1	171	18	41	31	24	43	20	24
	228	N. Wn. Ontario	233	13.7	207	22	58	26	39	30	27	31
	238	Quonta BA	444	(.9)	379	59	136	73	76	54	14	32
		CBF Zone 4	1,592	4.6								
50c0015	390	Calgary	664	4.6	560	75	190	97	80	101	40	81
	391	Northern Alta.	720	7.6	601	78	217	108	92	109	43	73
	392	Lethbridge	155	2.6	127	10	37	25	12	34	11	26
	393	Med. Hat	63	18.9	56	12	16	10	7	13	2	3
	573	S. Sask.	423	2.2	345	31	119	90	50	75	26	32
	575	N. Sask.	468	4.5	391	44	106	101	66	61	31	59
		CBF Zone 5	2,493	5.2								
	429	Parksville	357	9.5	295	69	114	42	52	46	20	14
	430	Vancouver	1,600	3.6	1,343	234	459	225	202	200	98	182
	431	Victoria	314	11.3	267	36	74	35	48	44	26	51
	456	Quesnel	221	9.4	177	42	53	29	36	29	10	22
	571	Okanagan	409	.7	343	55	109	69	66	67	22	21
	574	Kootenay	226	(2.2)	184	14	61	47	36	46	10	23
		CBF Zone 6	3,127	4.5								
		Totals	18,361	6.5	15,535	2,525	5,298	2,895	2,310	2,445	1,057	1,831
		Growth %	6.5		5.7	11.4	6.4	2.2	1.4	6.9	10.3	12.2



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