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Editorial

Bill Pencharz, Chairman of the English Bridge Union, writes:

I am very pleased to introduce this, the first issue of *English Bridge*. It forms a major part of the Union's effort to provide an improved service to you, the members. I hope you enjoy it.

Oscar Wilde didn't quite say, 'a magazine can survive everything but an editorial', but it's a thought worth remembering. So I will only make two more points.

The first is to welcome our new editor, Liz Smith, and to wish her well.

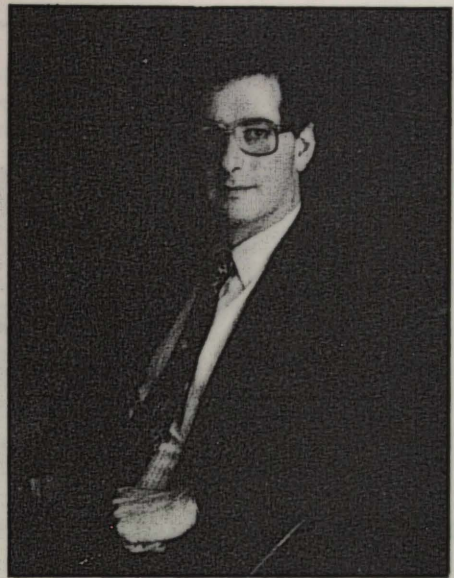
The second is to thank Harold Franklin for his 18 years of unstinting work as editor of the *EBU Quarterly*. When the *Quarterly* started it was a great innovation. Without his efforts we would not have had a *Quarterly*, nor would we now be able to introduce *English Bridge*.

From the Editor:

As this is the first issue of *English Bridge*, the new, official magazine of the EBU, it seems an appropriate time to take a closer look at the Union itself.

I suspect a great many people share the image I had of the EBU hierarchy before I took on this job. To be honest, I hadn't thought hard about it, but I had a vague picture of a collection of faceless, nameless officials who occasionally emerged from their isolation to attend a meeting or two, and were then put back into wraps.

Would you recognise your Chairman if you saw him at a congress? Have you any idea who the members of the Board are? Do you know who runs the office at Thame, or how many people actually work there, full-time, planning next year's calendar, organising events, booking venues, registering master points, handling competition entries, scoring, dealing, selling and generally looking after your interests?



The truth is, there are an awful lot of people, paid and unpaid, beaver away on your behalf. So I would like to introduce them to you over the coming months, starting with the staff at Thame, (the paid ones!), whose picture appears on the cover.

From top left, clockwise: Marilyn Nicholson, Wendy Brown, John Williams, Max Bavin, Decie Wholey, Peter Briggs, Marian Edwards, Sylvia Rains, Clair Somerset, Bernadette Tildesley, Lisa Gascoyne, Eileen Maunder, Bridie Locock, Alison Smith.

Speak up

English Bridge is about you, the members of the EBU. And, as such, it's important for you to bear in mind that you can use it as a platform to air your views. For example, there's a letter appearing in the Letters Page from Mark Smith who criticises the inadequacy of prizes awarded in major tournaments. This is a subject that frequently comes up for discussion, and it would be interesting and helpful to know other members' views.

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1984 GOLD CUP FINAL



Roy Absolom presents the Gold Cup to Sandra Landy.

The venue for the finals of the 1984 Gold Cup was the Skean Dhu Hotel in Glasgow. This is not my favourite hotel by a long way, but the playing accommodation was excellent and 30 or 40 kibitzers were able to follow the action in comfort.

The Quarter-finals

D. MULLER (G. Hiller, A. Mayo, M. Grounds, A. Judge, P. Franklin) 150: G. T. KIRBY (J. A. Armstrong, A. R. Forrester, G. Calderwood, K. Stanley, R. Smolski) 127.

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The big surprise was the defeat of the fancied Kirby team in a marathon match that started at 2 pm and dragged on until 5 o'clock in the morning. Apparently one set of 8 boards had to be redealt and replayed when it was discovered that the players had sat the same way as their team-mates. Even so . . . 5 am? A degree of slow play is expected in these matches, but this seems ridiculous.

The Semi-finals

AIREY 143: MULLER 117. The match was tight until the half-way stage when the experienced Airey team began to pull ahead.

MRS LANDY 145: LIGGAT 41. The Scots disappointed their supporters by failing to produce their normal form. The points flowed mainly in one direction and Liggat conceded after 48 boards.

The Final

Although AIREY habitually reaches the last 8 of the competition and has featured in the final several times, his team started as underdogs. His prospects were not helped by the baffling decision of Graham Link to go home on the Sunday morning! It's the first time I've heard of a player walking away from a Gold Cup final.

The match started quietly enough, but the blood began to flow on Board 6.



Sally Horton.

E/W Game. Dealer East

♠ 86532	♠ AJ	♠ Q104
♥ 98	♥ AK105	♥ 64
♦ J9	♦ Q632	♦ AK
♣ Q876	♣ A102	♣ KJ9543
	♠ K97	
	♥ QJ732	
	♦ 108754	
	♣ None	

West Lodge	North Topley	East Sowter	South Collins
3C	3NT	All pass	No
Bryant	Horton	Allen	Landy
No	2NT	2C	No
No	4H	No	3D
		All pass	



Steve Lodge.

In the Sowter/Lodge methods the opening bid of 2NT showed either a pre-empt in clubs, or a major 2-suiter. Lodge responded 3C and Topley had a difficult decision to make at the 3-level. A double might have produced +500, but would more probably have led to a heart game. Topley chose to bid 3NT, however, and this contract was a thing of little beauty after a club lead. With only 8 top tricks, declarer had to try for the 9th via the spade finesse. Unlucky! The defenders took 5 clubs, 2 diamonds and a spade to put the contract 4 down.

In the other room Michael Allen opened a Precision 2C, and when this was passed round Sally Horton was able to compete at the 2-level. Sandra Landy transferred and the good heart game was reached. The swing on this hand accounted for the 12 IMP lead enjoyed by LANDY after the first set.

The strong club triumphs

On Board 10 the AIREY team suffered a heavy blow on a hand tailor-made for a strong club system.

by Hugh Kelsey

Game All. Dealer East

♠ A10865
 ♥ AQJ
 ♦ K6
 ♣ KQ3
 ♠ KJ
 ♥ 10953
 ♦ Q105
 ♣ J865
 ♠ Q4
 ♥ K82
 ♦ AJ842
 ♣ 942
 ♠ 9732
 ♥ 764
 ♦ 973
 ♣ A103

West	North	East	South
Smith	Topley	Brock	Collins
No	1S	All pass	No
Bryant	Sowter	Allen	Lodge
No	1C	No	No
No	1S	No	1NT
No	2C	No	3S
No	4S	All pass	

Topley cannot be blamed for opening 1S nor can Collins be crimed for his pass, but with everything lying favourably 11 tricks were available. 10 IMPs to LANDY.

Luck of the lead?

AIREY notched up his first double-figure swing on Board 17.

Love All. Dealer North

♠ 3
 ♥ 875
 ♦ K10762
 ♣ Q732
 ♠ AQJ1098
 ♥ 1062
 ♦ J85
 ♣ 8
 ♠ 76
 ♥ AKQJ
 ♦ AQ9
 ♣ A1054
 ♠ K542
 ♥ 943
 ♦ 43
 ♣ KJ96

West	North	East	South
Smith	Topley	Brock	Airey
2NT	No	2D	No
3S	No	3D	No
6S	All pass	3NT	No
Bryant	Horton	Allen	Landy
2NT	No	2D	No
6S	All pass	3D	No

After auctions that started with a multi 2D, both teams landed in a reasonable slam. North had to find a lead...

Philip Topley led the two of

clubs, and this proved to be a safe choice. Nicola Smith won with the ace and finessed in spades, but with both key kings badly placed she had to go one down.

In the other room Sally Horton led a disastrous diamond. Russel Bryant won in hand and properly rejected the spade finesse, playing the ace and queen. The king of spades was his only loser, dummy's third diamond going away on the fourth heart. 14 IMPs to AIREY.

On Board 22 Landy and Horton had what could have been a lucky misunderstanding.

E/W Game. Dealer East

♠ J
 ♥ K84
 ♦ J8732
 ♣ AJ95
 ♠ K1095
 ♥ J962
 ♦ 9
 ♣ Q1064
 ♠ 74
 ♥ 53
 ♦ KQ1065
 ♣ K872
 ♠ AQ8632
 ♥ AQ107
 ♦ A4
 ♣ 3

West	North	East	South
Smith	Topley	Brock	Airey
No	1NT	No	1S
No	3NT	All pass	3H
Bryant	Horton	Allen	Landy
No	2D	No	1S
No	2NT	No	2H
All pass			3S

3NT had no chance on the lie of the cards. +50 to LANDY.

In the other room Landy considered her bid of 3S to be forcing, but her partner was not on the same wave-length and passed. I hope they get this sequence sorted out soon.

The club lead was won with the ace and the jack of spades run to the king. The six of clubs came back, and Landy could have made sure of 10 tricks by playing the 9 from dummy. She played the 5 instead, but it didn't matter since East put up the king anyway. South ruffed and played 3 more rounds of trumps, discarding diamonds from table. West switched to his diamond and East was allowed to win with the queen. Winning the diamond continuation, South played out the

rest of her trumps to squeeze West in hearts and clubs for 10 tricks.

How might it have been lucky to miss this game? Well, if West refrains from playing a second club declarer can make no more than 9 tricks.

Costly defence

On Board 26 Airey and Collins had a costly misunderstanding in defence.

Game All. Dealer East

♠ J6
 ♥ A10
 ♦ KJ65
 ♣ AK632
 ♠ A83
 ♥ Q74
 ♦ 1072
 ♣ Q874
 ♠ KQ10542
 ♥ 852
 ♦ Q843
 ♣ None
 ♠ 97
 ♥ KJ963
 ♦ A9
 ♣ J1095

West	North	East	South
Horton	Bryant	Landy	Allen
2H	Dbf	2S	No
All pass			3H
Airey	Sowter	Collins	Lodge
No	2NT	No	1C
No	3H	No	3D
All pass			3NT

In the open room, after a multi from East, South finished in a reasonable contract of 3H, making an overtrick for +170.

East passed in the closed room and Lodge opened 1C showing 7-11 points. After a forcing response and a transfer sequence, Sowter played in the quite unreasonable contract of 3NT.

Collins led the king of spades on which Airey played the eight! After some thought, Collins decided that this was probably from a singleton or doubleton holding, and switched to a diamond. Sowter was thus able to make his ridiculous contract with an overtrick, scoring 2 hearts, 3 diamonds and 5 clubs. Clearly, if playing in a more accustomed partnership, Airey would have overtaken the king of spades with his ace and returned the suit.

Perhaps he should have done so anyway.

The biggest swing of the match went to AIREY on Board 36.

GOLD CUP 1984

Game All. Dealer West

♠ KQ7
♥ 93
♦ QJ84
♣ AKJ7

♠ J1063
♥ 8
♦ K1053
♣ Q1052

♠ 984
♥ J106542
♦ 97
♣ 83

♠ A52
♥ AKQ7
♦ A62
♣ 964

West	North	East	South
Smith	Topley	Brock	Collins
No	1C	No	2NT
No	3D	No	3H
No	4NT	No	5S
No	6NT	All pass	
Bryant	Sowter	Allen	Lodge
No	1D	No	1H
No	1NT	No	2C
No	2NT	No	6NT
All pass			

A good contract of 6NT was reached at both tables. Collins won the spade lead in hand with the ace and immediately played a small diamond. When the queen won the trick, he returned to hand with a heart and played his second small diamond. West took her king, and declarer eventually finessed in clubs to land 12 tricks.

Sowter, playing from the North hand, also received a spade lead. He won with the ace and took a successful club finesse. That gave him 11 tricks, and it was just a matter of finding the 12th. He ran the queen of diamonds at trick 3 and lost to the king. A spade came back, and after cashing his third spade declarer tested the clubs. East discarded a heart on the 3rd round, and declarer then tried the diamonds, hoping for a club/heart squeeze if they didn't break. None of these chances came off and the slam went one down. 17 IMPs to AIREY.

Sowter picked a losing sequence at the end. If he had run the hearts before the diamonds West would have been caught in a minor-suit squeeze. In any case, he didn't give himself the best chance in the diamond suit. When the club finesse succeeds, it must be right to enter dummy with a heart and play a low diamond. When the queen or jack wins, the manouevre can be repre-

ated. The squeeze chances are only marginally diminished by this line of play, and declarer has the extra chance of finding the king of diamonds with West.

Nothing's impossible

Most of the swings continued to go the other way. On Board 50 Landy was allowed to make an 'impossible' 3NT.

N/S Game. Dealer East

♠ A1082
♥ J10943
♦ K98
♣ 5

♠ KQJ
♥ Q762
♦ 10732
♣ J3

♠ 65
♥ K85
♦ AQ5
♣ AQ974

♠ 9743
♥ A
♦ J64
♣ K10862

West	North	East	South
Horton	Airey	Landy	Bryant
1H	No	1NT	No
2NT	No	3NT	All pass
Collins	Smith	Topley	Brock
1H	No	2H	All pass

The closed-room contract of 2H was made, in spite of the bad break, when Nicola Smith found the unfortunate lead of the jack of hearts.

In the open room South led the spade 9 against the ambitious contract of 3NT. Dummy's jack was allowed to win, North encouraging with the 8. Sandra ran the jack of clubs at trick 2 and Russel Bryant allowed it to win, a decision he was shortly to regret. When North discarded a heart on the second club, declarer won with the ace and played a low heart, smoking out the bare ace. South persevered with a spade and North again allowed dummy to win, completing an echo with the 2. Sandra now finessed the diamond queen and cashed the ace, and Airey missed his last chance to defeat the contract when he failed to unblock his king. Thrown in with the 3rd diamond he could cash two spades, but that was the end of the road. There was no way to reach the king of clubs, and declarer scored 3 diamonds, plus 2 tricks in each of the other suits.

Board 62

Love All. Dealer East

♠ 84
♥ QJ1053
♦ 864
♣ KJ6

♠ J10
♥ K762
♦ J9
♣ 98432

♠ A76532
♥ 4
♦ 75
♣ AQ105

♠ KQ9
♥ A98
♦ AKQ1032
♣ 7

West	North	East	South
Lodge	Bryant	Sowter	Allen
No	2H	1S	Dbl
No	4H	No	4D
		All pass	
Collins	Smith	Airey	Brock
No	3H	1S	Dbl
No	4H	No	3S
		All pass	

The final contract was the same in both rooms, as was the opening lead of the ace and another spade. Bryant cashed the ace of hearts at trick 3 and subsequently lost control to go one down. The contract can be made after the play of the ace of hearts, but that is another story.

Nicola Smith realised that a 4-1 trump break could be troublesome. Since she could afford to lose a trump trick as well as a spade and club, she played the 8 of hearts from dummy at trick 3. With the boss heart still in dummy, she had an answer to anything the defenders might try. In practice West rose with the king of hearts and attacked in clubs, but Nicola was able to ruff the second club with the ace of hearts, draw trumps, and take the rest of the tricks for a gain of 10 IMPs.

When the final tally was made (at 11.30 pm for play had speeded up commendably), it transpired that the LANDY team had won the Gold Cup by 92 IMPs (180-88). The team had played good bridge all weekend and thoroughly deserved their win.

As far as I know, it's the first time the Gold Cup has been won by a team containing 3 women, and it's encouraging to think that all three will be members of the British Women's team for the World Olympiad at Seattle in October.

1984 PACHABO CUP
by John Williams

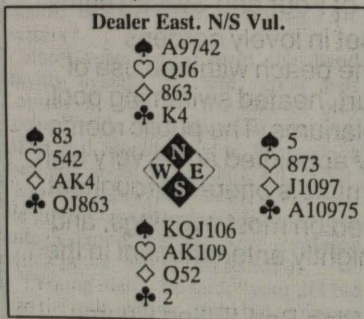
The Pachabo remains one of the most cherished events in the calendar — widely supported, keenly contested, and generally played in a spirit appropriate to a gathering of the clans.

This year 29 of our 34 County Associations entered their county teams champions for the Cup, played at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham on 9th and 10th June.

Though many teams rose to and fell from the leader board at different times, one never faltered. Gloucestershire in the form of Angseesing, Kambites, Rue and Chamberlain, held the front by an almost indecent margin virtually from start to finish, to a point where they led by more than two matches with one to go. A remarkable achievement by any standards, and not less so after losing their last encounter to the runners-up, Yorkshire.

Normally one looks for a hand on which the winners excelled or modestly demonstrated the luck that accompanied them. Here there were perhaps too many of both, (certainly the former), for the winners to present an agreed choice.

Meanwhile, one deal stood out from the weekend as being of instructive interest.



West leads the ace of diamonds against 4S played by South, after

the auction 1S-4S.

At my table East followed with the nine, the king was continued and ten tricks resulted, to the relief of some and the consternation of others. Team-mates at the other table did better:

East played the jack of diamonds under the ace showing, presumably, either the ten without the queen, or a doubleton. West judged the latter to be less likely and switched to the queen of clubs. Declarer covered with the king, (at first sight a duck in dummy seems obligatory), East won with the ace and returned the ten of diamonds, covered by the queen and ace and now West was required to guess whether to cash a club or a diamond. He guessed wrong for a flat board.

Two points emerge: firstly, covering the queen of clubs at trick two is perhaps not the wooden play it appears to be. If the queen is ducked, and East rises to the occasion and overtakes to return a diamond, West cannot now mis-guess which suit to cash.

Secondly, how good are your defensive signalling methods? East's play of the diamond jack at trick one must be correct, but which diamond does he return when on lead? There must be a theoretical case for discounting possession of the ten, which you have already promised, and playing the nine to show an even number after the jack and ten, (in this case, with J10975 one would have played the 5 at trick one).

These are deep waters, and any pair who defeated 4S by legitimate means, and would do so in any similar circumstances, should step forward and announce their credentials. The EBU selection committee might wish to take notice.

West hands for bidding test

(East hands on page 11)

Bid these hands with your partner before turning to page 25 to see how Keith Stanley and Roman Smolski fared.

1. E/W Vul. Dealer West
North overcalls in spades.

- ♠ 964
- ♥ AJ
- ♦ AJ9743
- ♣ K6

2. N/S Vul. Dealer West

- ♠ AKQ10
- ♥ 10
- ♦ J6
- ♣ A109875

3. E/W Vul. Dealer West

- ♠ K109853
- ♥ 7
- ♦ AK32
- ♣ 74

4. E/W Vul. Dealer South
South opens 1S and will bid 4S over East's next bid.

- ♠ K
- ♥ A6
- ♦ AJ854
- ♣ AK865

5. N/S Vul. Dealer East
South opens 3D

- ♠ AK107
- ♥ K109854
- ♦ A
- ♣ 87

6. Love All. Dealer North.

- ♠ 10854
- ♥ 4
- ♦ AJ75
- ♣ K654

7. Game All. Dealer East.

- ♠ 863
- ♥ AJ954
- ♦ Q53
- ♣ K8

8. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

- ♠ Q65
- ♥ K
- ♦ AKJ9865
- ♣ Q2

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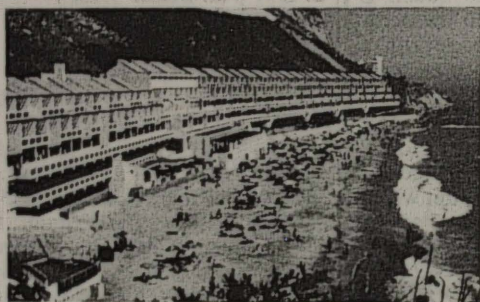
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I am, by nature, a fairly gregarious person. Indeed, my best friends have been known to say I'd be quite a decent sort of chap if I would just occasionally shut up! I offer no defence. I admit to an extraordinary talent for extending the conversation. But I *do* know when to shut up — at the bridge table, that is. And that's what this article is about — when to overcall and when to keep quiet.

Much has been written about bidding in general. Most of it, perforce, relates to systems, conventions, etc., etc. And therein lies a void. It prescribes treatments for a partnership, for two regular partners to study and agree. Even books on competitive bidding lean heavily in the direction of partnerships. All very useful, but, what of the innumerable situations that concern only *you* — the player with a decision to make on whether to overcall or not.

A lesson learnt

I make no great claims to original thought, but feel that I have been lucky enough to be in the right places at the right times to hear the wisdom of so many great players. My thanks are to them for any ideas that I have and any philosophies that have developed. How about a hand?

♠ 974 ♥ Q972 ♦ 8542 ♣ K7

Playing teams at love all, partner opens 1H, 1S on your right, 2H from you, 2S on the left, then 4S. "Normal" auction, contract solid — so what's the mystery?

Many years ago I held the hand playing against the late, great pair Konstam/Dodds. At the end of play Leslie Dodds, with his usual courtesy, asked if I would mind if he made a comment about my bidding. Of course, I was delighted, (how nice it would be if the gratuitous commentaries of some of today's 'good' players were prefaced with a polite 'would you mind?').

"Young man", he said, "your 2H bid was the only way we could bid our game with such low values. Although I had a good overcall, I could hardly proceed over 2S except in the knowledge that my Jxx were facing a shortage. Plus the information that my partner's values were outside the suit."

So obvious when you think of it. My hand is far too weak to hope to buy the hand unless partner is very strong. If he is, I'll hear from him again and, as was demonstrated, if the hand belongs to the enemy, then my bid can only give them help.

The board turned out to be flat, so perhaps even the international opponents in the other room were just as naive as I.

Of course, it makes a difference had RHO passed. Now a raise to 2H might well crowd the enemy out. If one follows through this thinking, if you open 1H and hear partner raise to 2H after a spade intervention, it should show a sound raise.

ONLY BID TO IMPROVE THE SILENCE

by

Joe Amsbury

Helping the opponents

Pursuing the same general thought. Pass from partner, 1C on the right and you hold:

♠ 643 ♥ K4 ♦ KQ10976 ♣ J7

Do you bid the 'automatic' 1D? If so, with respect, you have fallen into the trap that snared me so many years ago. Your partner has passed so you can hardly expect to buy the hand. The only possible gain is that it might assist partner to find the best lead in defence. This is a very hackneyed alibi; after all, some of the time you will be on lead yourself and some of the time you will persuade the enemy to change from a bad game to one that is better. At worst, as happened, partner doubles the opponents in a cold game. Just as bad, you've helped quite a lot in solving declarer's problems in the play.

Make your good suit spades. Now, over 1C or even 1D, you can claim that you might crowd the auction, you might push them too high and, if the vulnerability is right, there may be a cheap sacrifice available.

At the heart of the matter is the fact that whenever we bid it is believed that

that bid is more likely to gain than lose. Assume that you open 1H with:

♠ K84 ♥ KJ73 ♦ A104 ♣ KQ6

Next hand doubles and it is left in for penalties. Say you lose 800. That's not going to stop you from opening 1H next time, is it?

A sound overcall

It obviously gains more to open the bidding than to pass. Just to illustrate the point, you are vulnerable at teams. 1S is bid on your right and you hold:

♠ KQ5 ♥ AQ10764 ♦ K742 ♣ None

You bid 2H, as did my partner, Terence Reese, in a French tournament. As I entered -800 on my score card I could hardly contain a smile. Terence's overcall was sound, but his counterpart in the other room I knew to be an 'aggressive' bidder. As expected, we gained 12 IMP's when 4H, (the chosen bid), met with a fatal end. Nonetheless, 2H was impeccable. It stood to gain more than it stood to lose. Compare that with the bids shown earlier.

You will surely have picked up my thread by now. All bids, but particularly those made after the opponents have opened, must have a real purpose.

It can be a realistic hope to have enough combined values to buy the contract; an attempt to obstruct, (normally a space-consuming bid); and, sometimes, when the scene is right, it can be an attempt to prepare a profitable sacrifice.

To make sense, a bid must have a purpose in mind. If you overcall 1H with 2C, holding

♠ Q3 ♥ Q72 ♦ A63 ♣ AJ864

and get doubled for a big penalty, don't complain about bad luck. Instead, reflect on the good luck you had when many similar overcalls went unpunished!

When we open the bidding — say 1H — we are not stating that we expect to make seven tricks with hearts as trumps. No more does a 1S response convey the same message. Bidding, whatever the system, is simply a conversation wherein two people chat, exchange views etc. about where and how high to go.

An overcall is a different kettle of fish. You will rarely get the chance to have a cosy chat with your partner. Too often the opening side will quickly raise the level beyond your side's ability to communicate.

To sum up — an opening bid is a suggestion and carries quite a range. An overcall, even a jump overcall, is a statement of expectation in the *named* suit and, if partner is going to be able to make accurate assessments, the expected number of tricks must be narrowly defined.

So, if you haven't got anything intelligent to say, keep quiet.

It is strange how often a random draw produces an ideal climax. The Crockfords Final proved to be a case in point. With two rounds to play, the four teams in contention for the trophy were paired together — Posner v Airey, and Stanley v Elliot.

Posner was to meet Stanley in the final round, whilst Airey and Elliot would be playing teams not in contention.

In the penultimate round Posner had a convincing win over Airey. In the other key match Phillip Alder and I, making one of our rare appearances together, seemed to have no more than held our own on the first eight boards against Elliot. However, we were ahead 37-4 after a devastating set by the evergreen Phil Topley with his regular partner Dave Collins.

With such encouragement we made a more positive contribution to the second half which was won 40-12, and this gave us not only a win by 20-0 VPs, but also a lot of aggregate IMPs which would come into play in the event of a tie. Such a result was on the cards for Posner now had the same VP score as us and no one else could win the trophy.

Board 2 of our match v Elliot gave North problems. You hold at 'red':

♠K52 ♥Q84 ♦AQ62 ♣A52

West opens 1S. Do you overcall 1NT, double or pass? Assuming you pass, East bids 2S which comes back to you. What now?

Suppose, instead, you hold as West at 'green':

♠AQ1096 ♥A1096 ♦K53 ♣10

West	North	East	South
(Landy)	(Alder)	(Elliot)	(Stanley)
1S	No	2S	No
No	Dbl	Redbl(a)	No
No	3D	All pass	

(a) Shows good defensive values and probably only 3 spades. What now? Sandra Landy passed, which seemed a reasonable view. The full hand:

♠ AQ1096	♠ K52	♠ J87
♥ A1096	♥ Q84	♥ KJ2
♦ K53	♦ AQ62	♦ J10
♣ 10	♣ A52	♣ K9864
	♠ 43	
	♥ 753	
	♦ 9874	
	♣ QJ73	

After a spade lead and a club

switch Phillip could only make 6 tricks and came to 5 of them for -400. In the other room North overcalled 1NT, East doubled and a spade lead set up a possible 800. However, when North took his king of spades and led a small club it was not clear to East that he needed to play the king. Now North escaped for -500 with the aid of the diamond finesse. If you passed throughout as North, award yourself 12 IMPs.

The match against Posner started with a few dull boards. Then I picked up the following exotic collection at 'green':

♠KQ732 ♥A ♦AKQ1096 ♣8

What luck we were playing a club system! Surely the Acol pair in the other room would have problems. Our bidding was smooth:

1C	1D(a)	(a) 0-6
2D(b)	2H(c)	(b) Forcing
2S	3C	(c) 0-3
3S	4S	

The king of hearts is led and you see that partner has found a good imaginative raise to 4 spades with:

♠J9 ♥7652 ♦8 ♣J96542

You dislodge the ace of trumps, ruff the heart continuation and discover that spades are 4-2. So you start playing diamonds praying they will run. How infuriating if your good game fails whilst opponents are in a puny part-score. Your prayers are answered and 4S makes. Good news? Not exactly! You lose 5 IMPs, whereas if the jack of diamonds hadn't dropped you'd have gained 8, as the opponents are in 4S doubled!

Double?

During this match an ethical matter arose of general interest.

E/W Vul. Dealer South

♠ 98	♠ A1043	♠ J65
♥ 96532	♥ 104	♥ KQJ
♦ 642	♦ AK85	♦ QJ9
♣ 854	♣ J93	♣ AK76
	♠ KQ72	
	♥ A87	
	♦ 1073	
	♣ Q102	

South	West	North	East
No	No	1NT	Dbl
No	2H	No	No
Dbl(a)	No	2S	No
3S	All pass		

(a) Slowly

CROCKFORDS 1984

by Keith Stanley

The director was called after the 2S bid to establish the facts and protect the position of E/W. North at this point explained the double as 'two way' — "He may have good trumps or he may be stuck for a bid. I have to judge whether to leave the double in," was the gist of his explanation.

3S just made and the T.D. returned at the end of the hand to rule that the score of +140 stood, as 2H would have given N/S +200. He added an obiter dicta for the guidance of N/S to the effect that he would have awarded an adjusted score if 2H had been making.

"That is ridiculous," said North, "the same thing happened to me in the Spring Foursomes!"

If an experienced and successful tournament player can misunderstand this classic situation, it is clearly likely to puzzle others, and the principle underlying the T.D.'s remarks are worthy of amplification.

You cannot fairly play that such doubles may or may not show good trumps, for you will never achieve an equal tempo when you double with AQJx and when you double with Axx.

Partner's 'judgement' is bound to be influenced by the pace of the double. Would a player remove such a double with a weak no trump that contains AK and A if he thought partner had 4 good trumps? When partner has 4 good trumps, doubles in tempo, and you leave it in, the opponents have no redress. You have given yourself an advantage to which you are not entitled and the only way to even things up for your opponents is for the T.D. to award an adjusted score when you take the right decision to remove a slow double.

If one accepts the ethical principle, how do you deal with the situation North/South faced without giving your opponents a 'free kick'. There are at least 3 solutions.

(i) South eventually decides to double and North stands it. At teams this is clearly an exciting policy not suited to unsympathetic team-mates. I have never subscribed to the ultra modern theory that strong players should concede 670 from time to time.

- (ii) South gives up the chance of a juicy penalty when North has 3 trumps and bids 2 no trumps or a speculative 2 spades.
- (iii) You play, as do Roman Smolski and I, that such doubles show a doubleton trump. Partner passes with 4 trumps and adequate values, can use his judgement without ethical problems with 3 trumps, and removes the double with a doubleton trump. With such methods South redoubles 1NT and it is North who doubles 2 hearts. Now South has a close view. I would remove to 2 spades at teams and take my chances of the magic +200 at pairs.

At half-time we are 10 IMPs down and need to get back 8 to achieve a 10-10 draw. After 7 fairly uneventful boards we have regained only 3. On the final hand you hold as West at 'red':

♠KJ93 ♥85 ♦K52 ♣KJ94

The opponents bid:

North	South
1H	1S
2D	2H
2S	No

Your lead? I tried a trump. The full hand was as follows:

♠ AQ10	♥ AJ962	♦ 109863	♣ None
♠ KJ93	♥ 85	♦ K52	♣ KJ94
♠ 4	♥ K1073	♦ AJ7	♣ Q7532
♠ 87652	♥ Q4	♦ Q4	♣ A1086

Declarer finessed the queen of spades and led a small heart. Phillip won with the king and switched to a club, won with the ace. Now the queen of hearts was cashed and, once everyone had followed, declarer felt 10 tricks were secure and, in such a close match, the overtricks could be vital. He crossed to the ace of spades expecting trumps to be 3-2, but now the hand collapsed for 2 off.

The winning line, after the queen of hearts, is to ruff a club and play the ace of hearts. West can ruff, but the ace of trumps provides an entry for the jack of hearts to force another trump from West, and eight tricks are made. Dave Collins had made 2S in the other room against a diamond lead, and this gave us just the 5 IMPs we needed.

It seemed unfortunate for the Posner team to lose on a split-tie decided on total IMPs, especially as they had defeated us by 2 IMPs in our match. It would surely be better to provide, in future, that on the very rare occasions that 2 teams are equal of VPs and have drawn their match, that they play 4 boards to decide the matter.

Even better would be to play the final over the Bank Holiday weekend and extend it to 3 days, enabling the 2 leading teams from the round robin to meet in a 64-board final. Surely the English teams of 4 Championship merits a long head-to-head final?

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These are open to players under the age of 25 on January 1, 1985. Application for selection to take part should be made by complete pairs only, to reach the Competitions Dept of the EBU not later than 1st October. It would be helpful (but not essential) if applications were accompanied by details of current form, and should quote a day-time telephone number.

The trials will be conducted on the basis of head-to-head matches between pairs (not teams), and results will be cross-IMPed by computer, comparing each result with all others on the same board, so as to produce eventual match scores in VPs. Approx 100 boards in all will be played over the two days. The winning pair will be guaranteed selection to the England team for the Junior Camrose.

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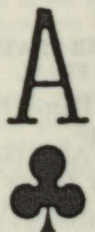
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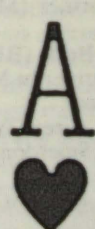
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Competitions Brochure 1984/85

The brochure inserted with this issue includes information and entry forms for the majority of events in the new season. Entry forms for the GOLD CUP and the SAGA SENIORS were sent out in May, but there is still time to enter. If you have mislaid your entry form, telephone the competitions department.

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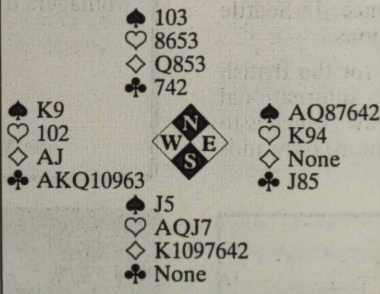
The 1984 Junior Camrose was held at the South Glamorgan Bridge Club in Wales. The result was:
1st England 77VP
2nd Scotland 60VP
3rd Wales 57 VP
4th N. Ireland 22VP

This was the sixth successive year that England have won the trophy. The English team was:
NPC R. J. Fleet

J. Mason/I. A. Poppleston
M. S. Smith/J. F. Pottage
R. M. Plackett/J. Y. Pottage

England won the event with one round to go; the main battle was for 2nd place between Wales and Scotland. Although the host country beat the Scots in all their matches, Scotland were helped by the fact that England scored very heavily against Wales.

Love All. Dealer West



West	North	East	South
Smith	No	Pottage	
1C	No	1S	3D
3NT	No	4S	All pass

On a diamond lead fifteen tricks were made for +510. The English pair were slightly worried because they could see that 6S by East was cold and 6C by West could be defeated only on an unlikely heart lead. However, at the other table E/W were unable to bid a black suit naturally!

West	North	East	South
	Plackett		Pottage
2C	No	2D	5D
Dbl	All pass		

West's 2C showed a strong two in any suit, and East's 2D showed any positive. With West and East both announcing strong and probably unbalanced hands, South judged it the perfect moment for a pre-emptive overcall. -100 gave England 9 IMPs on the board and they won the match 10-2.

**East hands for
bidding test**

(West hands on page 5)
Bid these hands with your partner before turning to page 25 to see how Keith Stanley and Roman Smolski fared.

1 E/W Vul. Dealer West
North overcalls in spades

- ♠ Q3
- ♥ KQ6
- ♦ 10852
- ♣ AQ92

2 N/S Vul. Dealer West

- ♠ J3
- ♥ AKQJ9
- ♦ 1073
- ♣ J64

3 E/W Vul. Dealer West

- ♠ None
- ♥ KJ10986
- ♦ QJ764
- ♣ A8

4 E/W Vul. Dealer South

South opens 1S and will bid 4S over East's next bid

- ♠ 72
- ♥ KQJ532
- ♦ Q1076
- ♣ Q

5 N/S Vul. Dealer East
South opens 3D

- ♠ Q982
- ♥ 6
- ♦ J3
- ♣ AJ10653

6 Love All. Dealer North

- ♠ AJ
- ♥ KQJ10
- ♦ KQ4
- ♣ AQ72

7 Game All. Dealer East

- ♠ J94
- ♥ 108
- ♦ A
- ♣ AQJ10762

8 E/W Vul. Dealer South

- ♠ AK72
- ♥ AJ
- ♦ 1073
- ♣ AJ65

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Britain is represented by Richard O'Reilly (Zia Mahmood, Ceri Evans, Steve Fishpool, Dick Shek, Unal Durmous), and Richard Hyde (David Parry, Steve Preston, Stuart Townsend, Mark Smith, John Pottage).

France is represented by Michel Lebel, Philippe Soulet, Paul Chemla and Michel Perron, and Italy by B. Garozzo/D. de Falco, C. Mosca/L. Lavria, A. Vivaldi/G. Dubois.

The credentials of our visitors are so outstanding as to need no repetition here. Italy features its entire team for the Seattle Olympiad and the French have in recent years achieved at least equal pre-eminence. In Seattle they will be defending Olympiad champions.

All of which suggests a daunting task for the British challengers, most of whom are new to international competition. The prospect of an open draw (which is to be made at the Summer Meeting in Brighton) only adds to the intriguing possibilities.

Times of play will be 2.00 pm and 8.00 pm Friday and Saturday, 2.00 pm Sunday.

NOT GUILTY

The Laws and Ethics Committee conducted an Enquiry under the Union's Bye-Law 41(d) into allegations of misconduct on the part of Union members Mr K. Kelmere and Mr C. Kelmere, playing in partnership.

The Committee found that the bidding methods adopted by Messrs Kelmere were undoubtedly unusual and the basic philosophy such that opponents may have difficulty at times in comprehending.

However, there was evidence that, on occasion, these methods had led to disaster.

On examining certain hands on which their unusual style had gained good results, it was clear that they courted disaster if opponents had taken different actions. The evidence showed no unfair play or other misconduct under the terms of Bye-Law 41(b).

It was the Committee's decision, therefore, that Mr K. Kelmere and Mr C. Kelmere are not guilty of a breach of Bye-Law 41(b).

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COMMITTEE SELECTION

The following committees for the year 1984/85 were elected at the July meeting of the EBU Council.

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NATIONAL WOMEN'S TEAMS

November 30 — December 2

The championship for the Whitelaw Cup has grown so substantially in recent years that we now anticipate entries in excess of the 64 for which the format was devised.

This year the venue moves to the Grand at Brighton, and the format varied so that, if entries exceed 64, there will be 6 qualifying pools rather than 4. The leading 12 teams after Friday evening will play knockout matches on Saturday afternoon to produce 6 of the quarter-finalists, the next 12 teams playing in 2 round robins during the same session will produce the other 2.

Teams eliminated from the main event on Friday and Saturday will, as usual, contest the Swiss Teams event for the Whitelaw Plate. There is a further revised format for 80 teams or above.

TD SEMINAR


A seminar will be held at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham on November 17 and 18, 1984. This is open to all comers, including empanelled EBU directors, and is designed to build upon ground already covered on previous occasions. It will also feature practical exercises.

The course fee covers dinner and bed and breakfast and it's anticipated that a reduced fee will again be available to empanelled directors and those whose application to attend is endorsed by a County Association (from whom full details will shortly be available).

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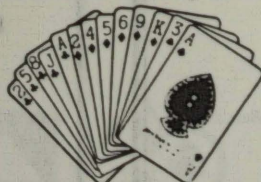
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DOUBLE IN DOUBT

In Keith Stanley's Crockford's report he records an ethical question which has created problems several times of late.


The requirements are absolutely clear: if a player who has opened 1NT on balanced no-trump values is not to pass his partner's double of opponent's overcall (albeit with a doubleton in the trump suit), then he has a partnership agreement which must be stated on his convention card. (Its absence where there is any margin of doubt will go against him.)

The double *must* be alerted in accordance with section 10(v)(c) of the Directives, and the opener's actions subsequent to the double must be uniformly consistent with the method, regardless of partner's tempo, for players cannot avail themselves of a two-tone double which hangs its real meaning on the degree of assurance with which it is made.

Where a double can be made without values in trumps, it follows that it can only be passed on a hand which does have trump values, no doubt better than Jxx.

This June's Pachabo competition produced a situation in which the application of the same principle had to be determined in a situation that was very different from those previously examined:

E/W Vul. Dealer North

<p>♠ K8 ♥ KQJ864 ♦ 6 ♣ K532</p>	<p>♠ QJ753 ♥ 1073 ♦ A52 ♣ A9</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>	<p>♠ 94 ♥ 952 ♦ Q984 ♣ QJ84</p>
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<p>West — 3H(3) No All Pass (+450 to N/S)</p>	<p>North 1NT(1) No 3S</p>	<p>East No No No</p>	<p>South 2C(2) Dbl(4) 4S</p>
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1. 12-14
2. Stayman; if made with strength guarantees a 4-card major.
3. "Stop"
4. After agreed hesitation.

North argues that after partner has doubled, for penalties by part-

nership methods, he knows South has 4 spades. E/W suggested that East could well have a void in hearts with South having four.

The appeal committee considered this latter view was entirely feasible, noting particularly that the hesitation before the double does make it certain that South will not have 4 hearts and, ergo, must have spades.

North is not entitled to his removal of the double to spades, which is made secure by the unauthorised information, and the score is adjusted to 3Hx minus 1 = +200 to N/S.

ALERT! ALERT!

It is the intention of the Laws & Ethics Committee to reconsider the possibility of reducing the number of alerts.

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HESITATION

The Proprietries describe as 'grossly improper' any attempt to mislead an opponent through the hesitancy of a play. An opponent who draws a false inference in these circumstances is entitled to score adjustment under Law 12; a penalty under Law 99 is discretionary.

A case in point would be where a player has no problems but recognises that his partner needs time to think and deliberately spends time over his own play of a card in order to disguise which of them has the problem: this is a deliberate attempt to mislead opponent by the hesitancy of his play.

FIELDING A PSYCHE

♠ 9		♠ Q1084
♥ 98		♥ QJ7
♦ KQ108653		♦ J
♣ Q32		♣ AK1096
♠ KJ632		
♥ 1054		
♦ 74		
♣ 754		
	♠ A75	
	♥ AK632	
	♦ A92	
	♣ J8	



Dealer West. Love All

West	North	East	South
1S	2D	3D	3NT
All pass			

East argues that West's pass has exposed his psyche. West may be leaving the options to East. It is quite possible that South has psyched on a big diamond fit. East is held to have fielded West's psyche.

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SMOKED OUT

One of the more unfortunate aspects of bridge is, for me at least, its association with tobacco smoking. Many's the time I've left a session with streaming eyes and headache due to unwanted 'passive smoking'. Many players seem to have no conception of the hardship they cause to others when lighting up.

As one of the younger members of the EBU, I have in recent years played in such competitions as the Daily Mail Schools Cup and the Junior Guardian Pairs. I am sure many members of the Union would be surprised to know that ashtrays were provided even in events where none of the competitors were over eighteen and, indeed, some were even as young as eleven or twelve!

Is the Union aware that such occurrences take place? I am sure that the Union has no intention of

initiating tobacco addiction among under-age persons yet, at the same time, I find the aforementioned events difficult to comprehend.

May I take this opportunity of wishing the new magazine every success.

V. Craskell, Chelmsford.

Ed.: There is no evidence that ashtrays initiate tobacco addiction. Rather, the reverse is true. An ashtray full of dog-ends makes a very strong statement against taking up the habit and, indeed, is often used in anti-smoking advertisements.

On the other hand, if ashtrays weren't provided and smokers left with no alternative but to flick their ash and stub out their cigarettes on the floor, the EBU would rapidly run out of venues willing to accept bookings for bridge events.

SCORING FOR BEGINNERS

The International Code for duplicate scoring, the system generally used in America, provides for scoring in half match-points, (1 MP for every lower and ½ for every equal score). The end result is, of course, the same as ours, (2 MPs for every lower score and 1 MP for equal), but the arithmetic is scaled down and therefore more manageable. For convenience, halves are denoted on score sheets by an 'X'.

Also, instead of marking the highest score first, I find it easier to start with the lowest and work upwards. The lowest N/S score, which may be a minus, is marked '0', the next lowest '1', the next '2' and so on. The number of points to be awarded at any stage in the marking is, in fact, always equal to the number of results already marked.

This little rule comes in useful when equal scores upset the simple progression. If there are equal scores the points are shared. Thus two equals sharing 5 and 6 MPs would each be marked '5X'; three equals sharing 4, 5 and 6 MPs would each get '5'; and in both cases the next score to be awarded would be '7'.

Before long we may be able to program our home computers to do all the scoring and calculations for us. Meanwhile, I would strongly urge those burdened, (albeit voluntarily), with this chore, to try the above system.

R. Graddon, Southend-On-Sea.

WHO WAS RIGHT?

May I present a query? As South I held, at Game All:

♠K6 ♥AK642 ♦None ♣QJ10764

and the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1D	2C	No	2NT
3D	3H	All pass	

North held:

♠A8 ♥Q1076 ♦AQ74 ♣983

and the obvious 11 tricks were made.

I chided partner for not raising to game and she replied that since I hadn't doubled the opening bid, (which she strongly averred I ought

to have done), she felt fully justified in passing.

Pity we hadn't been practising C U R B — it would have promoted a much healthier atmosphere for the rest of the evening!

May I request you put the query to your panel for criticism and comments?

H. Black, Sale, Cheshire.

Ed.: The modern method is not to double with a two-suited hand, but to bid your suits as you did.

The panel was divided on whether your 3H is forcing. However, those who felt it wasn't had to agree that, looking at North's hand,

it was impossible to construct a holding for South that could possibly merit a pass from North.

Your failure to double the opening bid marks you with spade, as well as diamond, shortage, therefore your shape must be something like 2-5-0-6 or 2-4-1-6 or 1-5-1-6 with values for game since you were prepared to bid a new suit at the 3 level. You certainly won't be 2-4-2-5 since, with that type of hand, you would either pass 3D or double if you're strong enough, as partner has shown diamond values with her 2NT bid.

In short, the pass of 3H was incomprehensible.

GLITTERING PRIZES

Everyone playing at the moment accepts, (albeit grudgingly), that it is impossible to make a living playing tournament bridge in this country. However, it is surely in everybody's interests for the overall standard of our major events to be as high as possible.

Why do many of the top players not play in the majority of the national competitions? Why is it so difficult for young players to improve their game sufficiently to join the ranks of the top players?

It is agreed by the majority of players that the most effective way to improve is by playing with and against 'good' players and this is true irrespective of your standard.

The answer to the two questions

posed above is, in many instances, money. To give an example, take the premier Swiss Teams event in the calendar — the Four Stars in Brighton this summer. The entry fee is around £18 and the first prize, (in a field of 250-300 teams), is £40. The difference hardly covers travelling costs let alone accommodation.

Where is the incentive for the top players to play in an event where even if they win or reach the final in a very large field, they cannot even nearly cover their expenses?

For young players, especially students, it is impossible to play often enough to gain the experience necessary to do very well at the game. Members are always dis-

appointed when our national teams fail to excel in international competitions, but it is hardly surprising — where are the young players coming through. Answer — they're not.

How can the EBU justify giving such small prizes to winning teams and giving prizes down to teams finishing 80th? Let's scrap the prizes from 20th to 80th and give decent prizes to the first 10-20 teams.

The argument that big prizes encourage cheating holds no water — if people want to cheat they will anyway, and the amounts we're talking about are still tiny by comparison with the continental events. **Mark Smith, Bristol.**

In the last Quarterly S. Watson complained that clubs don't make enough effort to welcome new faces and encourage poorer players.

I was sorry to read Sid Watson's letter in the Quarterly. As a past President of the NEBA, present Chairman of the Newcastle Bridge Club, a member of Whitly Bay and other local clubs and a player in almost all of the North East clubs I have only rarely met the kind of conduct he complains of.

Some of the smaller clubs have an accommodation problem and cannot cope with additional members. Some players are less than tolerant

of 'poorer' players, but that is not something which is confined to the North East.

I would not like visitors to the North, or local people who would like to play or learn to play, to be put off by this letter.

All the local clubs are listed in the telephone directories and we have an excellent private bridge school in Newcastle. I am sure anyone wishing for a game either occasionally or regularly will find local secretaries willing to find them congenial company.

J. A. Sugden, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

On receiving my 1984 L. and E. Year Book I was disappointed to find that assiduous colleagues had restyled a convention appearing at the foot of page 24. In the proof copy it had appeared as 'SUPER CHESTEM': but no doubt we shall find a use for a convention of that name eventually.

G. Endicott, Liverpool.

Being very new Derbyshire members of the EBU as well as a very new married bridge partnership, we were pleased to read the new editor's comments and are trying to master C.U.R.B.

We have just attended our first congress, (Buxton), and would like to thank Mr. Tony Dixon, Derbyshire Sec. and Mr. Bill Vowles, Chesterfield T.D. for their help and encouragement through the trying, nerve-racking but great experience.

If anyone has any more advice for married bridge partnerships, we'd like to hear it.

Mike and Anne Stone, Dronfield
* C.U.R.B. — Criticism Unspoken Reaps Benefits.

Sitting West, RHO opened 'one diamond' out of turn. The director was called and the appropriate section of the rule book read out. The bidding then reverted to the correct opener, (my partner, East), who opened . . . 'one diamond'.

South, the offender, then passed and so North was also obliged to pass subsequently and we eventually played the contract in 5C doubled for a score of +550.

What would have been the ethical consideration had South bid his suit, (he did have diamonds), at the two level over my partner's one diamond bid, (partner also had diamonds!)? The cue bid in that position would, you see, have shown a black two-suited hand. Would North have to have alerted it

and acted on it being so, or could he have got South 'off the hook' by treating it as a diamond suit?

Best of luck with the magazine.

J. Foster, Doncaster.

Ed.: Having 'paid the prescribed penalty for an inadvertent infraction, it is proper for offenders to make any call or play advantageous to their side, even though they appear to profit through their own infraction.'

So, as partner is obliged to pass for one round, the only logical interpretation of a 'two diamond' bid from South, in the situation above, is that he has a diamond suit and is prepared to play in it at the two level. North is free to make use of the knowledge he has gained and to treat the bid as natural.

Editor's note: I have been told by many people that my photograph in the last Quarterly didn't much resemble me. However, I didn't think it was so bad as to cast doubts on my sex. All the letters I have received so far, bar one, have been addressed to 'Dear Sir' . . .

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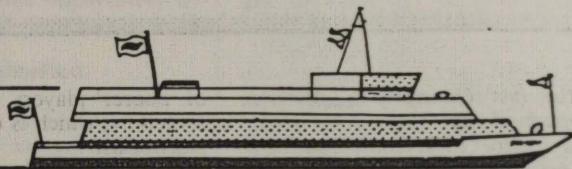
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Applications are invited, in writing, from *pairs* who wish to be considered for these trials. These should be sent to the Secretary of the BBL, Mr R. Heath, at the following address, to arrive not later than October 17, 1984.

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Applications should include the names, addresses and telephone numbers of both members of the partnership. All applications will be acknowledged and a detailed timetable of the trials, including movements and scoring methods, will be sent to the successful applicants by October 30, 1984.

OPEN TEAM

Three weekends have been reserved for these trials at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, where special terms are available.

November 30 to December 2, 1984.

January 4 to January 6, 1985.

January 25 to January 27, 1985.

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Two weekends have been reserved for the trials at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, where special terms are available.

December 14 to December 16, 1984.

January 4 to January 6, 1985.

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In order to be eligible for these Championships *both* members of the pair should have been born on or after **January 1, 1960** and evidence of dates of birth should be forwarded with the application.

Two weekends have been reserved for the trials to be held either at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham or at a venue in London. A decision on the venue will be notified to the successful applicants.

November 30 to December 2, 1984.

December 14 to December 16, 1984.

NATIONAL BRIDGE WEEK

Plans for the English Bridge Union's first ever 'National Bridge Week' are now well advanced, thanks to the enthusiastic response from most county bridge organisations.

Between September 17 and 23 a host of special events will be staged around the country. Not only will members find new competitions being organised for them, but it is hoped that the week will also attract new

duplicate players from the enormous body of rubber bridge devotees.

The wide range of events already scheduled includes club open days, schools, competitions, teaching sessions, 'play with an expert', a bridge mini-marathon, library displays, a knock-out tournament and charity bridge drives.

County organisations have all the details. Among them are:

BERKS & BUCKS

September 19 — Clubs Simultaneous Pairs.

September 19 — County Pairs.

September 3 — County Pairs for local masters and below.

Contact: Stephen Gore 04946-5042

CAMBS & HUNTS

Open nights in most bridge clubs for non bridge players.

Contact: Bernard Buckley 02223-69807

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September 18 — Charity bridge drive at Oadby Beauchamp College.

Special event at Leicester Bridge Centre.

September 19 — 'Challenge the experts' at County Bridge Club.

Rubber bridge evening, Milton Bridge Club.

Open Rubber Bridge Drive, AEI Works Club.

Bridge Drive, Blaby Club.

September 20 — Mercury Students Trophy, Leicester Bridge Centre, 2.15 pm. Teams of Four event, Leicester Bridge Centre, 7.15 pm.

'Introduction to Duplicate Bridge', County Club.

September 21 — 'Grand Charity Rubber Drive', Leicester Bridge Centre.

September 22 — Day of Bridge, Ashby Community College.

Town versus Gown, Loughborough Leisure Centre.

Two session Pairs event, Leicester Bridge Centre.

September 23 — School Teams Event, County Club Grand Slam Swiss Teams, Leicester Bridge Centre.

Contact: Dick Pathan 0533-871331 ext 416

LINCS/STH HUMBERSIDE

September 19 — Simultaneous Pairs event.

Contact: Mrs D. Buck 0522-20133

LONDON

September 22-23 — Lederer Trophy, Young Chelsea Bridge Club.

Contact: J. Stambridge 01-936 2397

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September 23 — Open, Novelty Event, Harrow Leisure Centre.

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MY FAVOURITE CLUB

Harrow has always had a Bridge Club. Rumour has it that they were playing 'Pivots' before anyone knew what a wheel was, and they had great difficulty in finding a player for the West seat, as it was believed that you fell off the edge of the world.

It must have been more than coincidence, therefore, that — many, many years ago, when I was young, (and that was even before Harrow knew about Pivots), — I went to live in Harrow.

I searched out the Bridge Club expecting, of course, to find Byron, Sheridan, Peel, Palmerston and Winston Churchill, all toiling away. One had read in newspapers, magazines, books etc. that they went there. It turned out that this was a misunderstanding on my part, and that Harrow has a school as well — although why this should be worth mentioning baffles me completely. After all, the bridge club was far superior, and you could wear whatever you liked. But I digress.

The game continued throughout

AN OCCASIONAL
SERIES ON
BRIDGE CLUBS

by DENNIS SPOONER

the years. Various stories filtered into the club that the Empire had disappeared — that World War Two had taken place — that men had walked on the moon. Fanciful tales, naturally, dreamed up by rubber players trying desperately to cut-in before their turn.

But — nothing lasts for ever. There came the fateful day when — unbelievably — the Harrow Bridge Club CLOSED!

Harrow — as you well know — became a disaster area. Property values dropped — refugee camps sprang up overnight — the UK joined the Common Market — but all to no avail. Harrow became a no-go district. Foolhardy people who dared walk the streets were accosted in shop doorways by dissolute characters clutching a dog-eared pack of playing cards and were asked to "Give us a game of bridge, Mister".

Now, finally, Harrow can once

again take its rightful place in the world. Marilyn and Brian Bernstein, following in the footsteps of Oxfam and Shelter, have done the decent thing.

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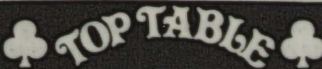
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The first hand in the third session got the eventual winners, Cope and Dhondy, off to a good start, and poses the problem: How do you make three tricks from J864 opposite A32 without losing one? Jerry Cope managed it, with a little help from his 'friends', and scooped a large share of the matchpoints. The full deal:


Dealer North. Love all.

♠ 9865		
♥ J864		
♦ QJ87		
♣ 9		
♠ A7		♠ KJ42
♥ K10975		♥ Q
♦ K52		♦ 10943
♣ 765		♣ Q1084
	♠ Q107	
	♥ A32	
	♦ A6	
	♣ AKJ32	

West	North	East	South
—	No	No	1C (1)
1H	No (2)	No	2C
All pass			

- (1) Precision 16+
- (2) 0-4

West led 2 rounds of spades and got his ruff. A switch to a small diamond was won in dummy with the queen, and the jack of clubs finessed. Three more rounds of clubs put East on lead, who returned a spade, ruffed by declarer. The four card ending:

♠ —		♠ —
♥ J8		♥ Q
♦ J8		♦ 1094
♣ —		♣ —
♠ —		♠ —
♥ K10		♥ —
♦ K5		♦ —
♣ —		♣ —
	♠ —	
	♥ A32	
	♦ A	
	♣ —	

Cope, who had been counting, played East for a singleton heart honour and cashed his ace of hearts. West, who *hadn't* been counting, threw his *king* of hearts to avoid being endplayed!

SCARBOROUGH & SCOTT-JONES FOR SEATTLE

The BBL Ladies Trial took place at the New Acol Club in London on May 5-6

This took the form of a match between the PROBABLES, (S. Horton, S. Landy, N. Smith, P. Davies), and the POSSIBLES, (G. Scott-Jones/S. Scarborough, R. Oldroyd/S. Penfold, M. Brunner/R. Goldenfield). The final results were:

PROBABLES	61 VPs
POSSIBLES	
Scott-Jones/Scarborough	16½
Oldroyd/Penfold	16
Brunner/Goldenfield	14½
Total 47 VPs	



Gill Scott-Jones.

Now a heart to the jack, a diamond to the ace and the two of hearts gave Cope his 9th trick for +110. The scoresheet revealed a string of +100's to N/S when E/W were going off in assorted contracts, so +90 would have been a very poor score.

Quick Thinking

How would you play the following hand in 6 spades, having bid clubs en route, after South leads the ace followed by the queen of clubs?


♠ A74		♠ KJ983
♥ K10		♥ AQ2
♦ AKQJ95		♦ —
♣ 1072		♣ K8543

Dr U. Jacobson had the problem. Always a very thoughtful player (ie slow!) he took very little time to reason that such generosity from LHO could only have one meaning — great expectations of winning a second trick. As this second trick could only be the trump queen, he ran the jack of spades at trick 3. The full deal:

So Scott-Jones/Scarborough join the PROBABLES in the team that will go to Seattle in October to compete in the Olympiad. Brunner/Goldenfield are reserves and Hugh Kelsey, captain.


Judging by their consistently sound performance during the Trial, we should expect to see some good results from the newest members of our Ladies Team. Here they are in action:

Dealer North. Love All.

♠ AJ10xx		
♥ xx		
♦ x		
♣ AQ7xx		
♠ K		♠ Q7xx
♥ Qxxx		♥ AJ10xx
♦ Jxxx		♦ AQ10
♣ K108x		♣ 9
	♠ 98x	
	♥ Kx	
	♦ K9xxx	
	♣ Jxx	

North	East	South	West
Smith	S'brough	Davies	S-Jones
1S	2H	2S	4H
4S	db1	All pass	

Good judgement from E/W. The 9C was led and covered, then a heart to the ace and a heart back. A spade to the king and ace was followed by a diamond to the ace. Now queen and another spade from East worked well for +300.

♠ 102		
♥ J95		
♦ 8/6432		
♣ 96		
♠ A74		♠ KJ983
♥ K10		♥ AQ2
♦ AKQ95		♦ None
♣ 1072		♣ K8543
	♠ Q65	
	♥ 87643	
	♦ J10	
	♣ AQJ	

Dr Jacobson's partner was generous in his praise — not for the clever play, but because "he did it in less than 5 minutes!"



J. Dhondy and J. Cope.

LADY MILNE TROPHY 1984

by Raymond Brock

The draw determined that England would play Scotland in the final match and, at that time, England needed an 8-4 victory (ie 9IMPs) to retain the trophy.

In the last session of each match the boards were played in 2 sets of five to allow a half-time comparison and, at this stage, England were leading by 10 IMPs — one more than the required margin. The boards were flat in the 2nd half and the following board was clearly the crucial deal.

♠ AQ103	♠ 82	♠ 9654
♥ J109	♥ 762	♥ A8
♦ 92	♦ K8763	♦ QJ54
♣ AJ95	♣ K42	♣ 876

In both rooms West opened 1NT and played there, doubled by South. England led the 3D, playing 3rd and 5th leads, covered by dum-

my's queen and won by South's ace.

If South returns a diamond and North wins to clear the suit, declarer can get home by using the 2 entries in dummy to double finesse in spades. Of course, if North were to switch to a heart, declarer would be limited to one entry to dummy, South would have an established suit, and declarer would fail by 2 tricks.

In fact, South returned the king of hearts. Declarer won with the ace and finessed the queen of spades. When this held she continued with ace and a small spade. Clearly an error, since playing the ten of spades sets up the 9 of spades as an entry to dummy to cash the jack of diamonds once it has been established.

However, South now switched to the ten of clubs, instead of continuing hearts, covered by declarer, and when North returned a club declarer emerged with 8 tricks and a score of +380! Even at this stage North could still have defeated the contract by cashing the diamond and returning a heart.

In the other room the English declarer played low on the initial

lead and when South was able to win with the diamond ten to switch to a low heart she had no further chance to make the contract and went one down.

Declarer's play at trick one was a tactical error since the target wasn't to gain points but simply to preserve the 10 IMP lead by adopting the line of play most likely to be chosen in the other room.

That was 9 IMPs away and England lost a further 10 playing in 5 spades, one down, when they tried for a very unlikely slam.

Final table

SCOTLAND — Mrs J. Arthur, Mrs P. Kissen, Mrs J. Stevenson, Miss F. Murphy, Mrs M. Hill, Mrs J. Monaghan, NPC C. Bowman

61 VP

ENGLAND — Mrs R. Oldroyd, Mrs K. Penfold, Miss M. Brunner, Mrs R. Goldenfield, Mrs G. Ray, Mrs V. Curran, NPC R. Brock

57 VP

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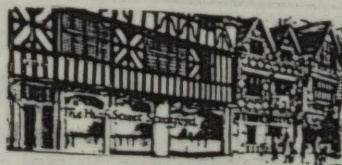
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BIDDING TEST

Keith Stanley and Roman Smolski

Keith Stanley and Roman Smolski are off to Seattle in October to play for Britain in the Olympiad. Keith's team won Crockfords this year and he and Roman were partners in Graham Kirby's team which reached the final stages of the Gold Cup. Strongly fancied to win, they got knocked out in the quarter finals.

However, as you can see for yourselves, their bidding is highly effective, so we can have every confidence in them as members of the British team.

1. E/W Vul. Dealer West.

North overcalls in spades

West	East
♠ 964	♠ Q3
♥ AJ	♥ KQ6
♦ AJ9743	♦ 10852
♣ K6	♣ AQ92
Stanley	Smolski
1D (a) (1S)	Db1 (b)
2D	3D (c)
No	

(a) Could be a 3-card suit

2. N/S Vul. Dealer West

♠ AKQ10	♠ J3
♥ 10	♥ AKQJ9
♦ J6	♦ 1073
♣ A109875	♣ J64
Stanley	Smolski
1C	1H
1S	2D
3C	3H
3S (a)	4H
No	

(a) Shows 4 very good spades.

3. E/W Vul. Dealer West.

♠ K109853	♠ None
♥ 7	♥ KJ10986
♦ AK32	♦ QJ764
♣ 74	♣ A8
Stanley	Smolski
1S	2H
2S	3D
4D	5C
5D	No

5C was a slam-try in diamonds, which

4. E/W Vul. Dealer South

South opens 1S and will bid 4S over East's next bid.

♠ K	♠ 72
♥ A6	♥ KQJ532
♦ AJ854	♦ Q1076
♣ AK865	♣ Q
Stanley	Smolski
(1S) 2NT (a)	4H
(4S) 6H	No

(a) At least 5-5 in the minors

5. N/S Vul. Dealer East

South opens 3D

♠ AK107	♠ Q982
♥ K109854	♥ 6
♦ A	♦ J3
♣ 87	♣ AJ10653
Stanley	Smolski
Db1 (a)	No (3D)
4H	4D
No	4S (b)

(b) Sputnik

(c) Denies a spade guard

Obviously they don't insist that a Sputnik double guarantees 4 cards in an unbid major. In making a non-forcing bid of 3D on his 13 count, Smolski guessed well to devalue his doubleton Q of spades.

3D — Excellent
4D/1NT — Very good
2NT — Satisfactory
3NT/5D — Poor

2D was 4th suit forcing. In failing to support the rebid club suit, Smolski showed good judgment. The key card was the jack of hearts, which made the suit solid even opposite a singleton, and he was obviously worried about diamond losers playing in clubs.

4H — Excellent
3H/3C — Good
2NT/4C — Fair
3NT — Reasonable

makes Stanley's sign-off, holding AK of trumps, look conservative. Perhaps Smolski should have bid 4H over 4D, which would have carried no slam overtones. The heart suit is very solid and there might be 3 losers playing in diamonds.

4H — Excellent
5D — Very good
Part scores — Indifferent
Slams — Dreadful!

Though an unusual 2NT overall normally suggests limited defensive strength, in this case no alternative was attractive. A double initially would imply greater heart length, while a simple overcall could be made on hands much weaker in high cards.

6H/6D — Excellent
5H/5D — Good
4S doubled — Feeble

(a) Take-out

(b) Black suits

Both partners chose flexible calls. If Stanley had bid 3H over 3D he would have risked losing the spade suit — likewise if Smolski had bid 5C over the double.

4S — Very good
4C/3H/3S — Reasonable
5C/4H — Unsophisticated

West hands p.5, East hands p.11

Each issue an expert pair will be invited to bid the hands so you can compare your performance against theirs.

6. Love All. Dealer North

♠ 10854	♠ AJ
♥ 4	♥ KQJ10
♦ AJ75	♦ KQ4
♣ K654	♣ AQ72
Stanley	Smolski
2H	2NT (b)
3C (c)	3D (d)
3H (e)	3NT
No	

(a) Multi

(b) 20-22 balanced

(c) Asking for 5-card majors

(d) No 5-card major, at least one 4-card major

(e) Four spades

A difficult hand and not easy to find the minor suit slam, which depends on specific cards.

6C — Outstanding
3NT/4NT — Adequate
6NT — Foolish

7. Game All. Dealer East

♠ 863	♠ J94
♥ AJ954	♥ 108
♦ Q53	♦ A
♣ K8	♣ AQJ10762
Stanley	Smolski
1H	1C
No	2C

The bidders' comment on this one was 'Not an interesting hand'. Perhaps they overlooked the merits of 3NT which depends, at worst, on a 4-3 spade break, a 62% chance. There must be a case for rebidding 3C with the East cards, since one would rebid 2C with the same hand containing only five clubs and, therefore, worth 2 less tricks.

3NT — Perceptive
2C/3C/2NT — Good
4C/3H — Could do better

8. E/W Vul. Dealer South

♠ Q65	♠ AK72
♥ K	♥ AJ
♦ AKJ9865	♦ 1073
♣ Q2	♣ AJ65
Stanley	Smolski
1D	1S
3D	4C
4S	5H
6D (a)	6H
7C (b)	7NT

(a) Denies a club control

(b) Pick your grand slam!

In the first instance 4C was taken as natural, thus Stanley gave preference to 4S. It's interesting to note that at no stage did Smolski have the opportunity to show his diamond support. This partly resulted from his original choice of response of 1S. In traditional Acrol, East would 'get his hand off his chest' with an initial 2S response. There's still a lot to be said for this approach.

7NT — Excellent
7D — Very good
6NT — Good
6D — Unimaginative
Games — Bidding lessons necessary!

County News

BERKS & BUCKS

Victor Ludorum

Joint winners, M. McKay, G. Van Geysel

Teams of Four Championship

B. Best, G. Sommerville, R. Avery, D. Perkins

Perkins Cup

A. Cluley, P. Graystone, C. Flood, F. Bushby

Waller Bowl

C. Harrison, R. Gardiner

Lederer Salver

Mr & Mrs R. Mann

Dates to note:

September 9, Jarrett Cup. Pivot Teams

September 19, Simultaneous Pairs. Heats in clubs

October 7, Teams Championship. Qualifying round

November 11, Schools Pairs Championship

For information on the above contact: Tournament Secretary, Mike Green, Slough 71500

CORNWALL

Dates to note:

September 21-23, St Ives Congress (IBU Licenced).

September 30, Jack Gordon Trophy Qualifying Round.

October 7, Selected teams of 12 East v West.

October 14, Jack Gordon Final.

DEVON

Devon County Swiss Teams Championship

1 Mr & Mrs H. U'ren, P. Westlake, D. Tubb

2 Mr & Mrs M. Benorthan, Cmdr Alp, Mrs J. Sherrell

CAMBS & HUNTS

Comprehensive Bridge

Netherhall School, a Cambridge comprehensive, won this year's Daily Mail Schools Cup against strong opposition, mainly from public schools.

The team of upper sixth-formers was Neil Cowie, Peter Kerridge, Iain Johnson and Donald Pett, coached by science master Martin Walker.

In a recent table of Britain's top 100 schools compiled by *The Times Educational Supplement*, Netherhall was the only comprehensive catering for 11 to 18 year olds to be included.

Well done Neil, Peter, Iain and Donald and we'll look forward to seeing you on the tournament circuit in the near future.

DORSET & WILTS

Teams of Four Championship

R. France, K. Bartlett, R. Mott, H. Fox

County Pairs

N/S Mrs B. Fogg, Mrs E. Avery
E/W A. Burrows, G. Wolf

Gee Trophy

D. Bligh, B. Makin, D. Mandrell, V. Mehtil

Dates to note:

September 9, Open Swiss Teams

September 30, Open Championship Swiss Teams

October 14, Open Swiss Teams

All at Wessex Bridge Centre

HERTS

Dates to note:

September 29-30, St Albans Congress

Congress Secretary: M. Hudson, 4 Fishers Close, King's Langley, Herts.

ESSEX

Ladies' Team of Four

A. Clark, P. Watson, C. Lovett, M. Wilson

Restricted Teams

T. Goulding, G. Lawrence, M. Faure-Norton, N. Streeter

One-day Congress

I. Moss, M. Graham, T. Philpott, J. Tait

Simultaneous Pairs

P. & J. Sutcliffe

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE 1984/5

Essex v Herts

A Team — Herts won 9-3 VPs (33 IMPs)

B Team — Essex won 10-2 VPs (44 IMPs)

C Team — Essex won 10-2 VPs (53 IMPs)

Essex v Northants

A Team — Essex won 8-4 VPs (22 IMPs)

B Team — Essex won 12-0 VPs (72 IMPs)

Beds v Norfolk

A Team — Norfolk won 12-0 VPs (75 IMPs)

B Team — Beds won 12-0 VPs (128 IMPs)

Herts v Cambs University

A Team — Herts won 8-4 VPs

B Team — Herts won 12-0 VPs

Cambs & Hunts v Northants

A Team — Cambs & Hunts won 11-1 VPs (68 IMPs)

B Team — Northants won 10-2 VPs (46 IMPs)

Suffolk v Norfolk

A Team — Norfolk won 12-0 VPs (71 IMPs)

B Team — Norfolk won 8-4 VPs (23 IMPs)

JERSEY

1984 Gartmore Bridge Festival:

Channel Island winners:

St Helier Trophy, Mrs G. Hall, Mrs K. Hepburn (J)

Lorman Trophy, Mrs L. Pierce, I. Ogg, Mrs M. Petersen, J. Wells (J)

Fox Cup, Mr & Mrs Fauvel (J)

Mary Ann Trophy, Brig Farquharson, I. Rankin (J)

Shell Trophy, Mrs M. Blamey, W. Brooman (G)

Dates to note:

October 19-29, Jersey Holiday with Bridge (EBU Licence)

Director, Bert Lorman

Organiser, The Congress Manager, St Brelade's Bay Hotel, Jersey, CI

Tel: 0534-43281

HANTS & IOW

First American?

Palmer Bayer, self-confessed 'middle-aged dropout' was recently appointed chairman of Hants & IOW. History doesn't relate, but general opinion is that this is the first time an American has become chairman of one of our County Associations.

Married for 37 years, with four children back in the States, Palmer says: 'I can't hold up a big bridge-playing record, but I've developed a reputation as a good table-setter-upper, scorer, hall cleaner and general factotum!'

Worthy Down Silver Jubilee Cup

Southampton-Sutherland Bridge Club

Farley Trophy Consolation Pairs

P. Graham, M. Hubbard

Gosport Trophy Finale Swiss Teams

Capt M. Lincoln, Mrs L. Lincoln,

M. Hubbard, D. Athey

League Division One

S. Preston

League Division Two — East

Mrs Pottage

League Division Two — West

Mrs Cottell

Date to note:

The next Petersfield Swiss Teams is scheduled for September 22.

County News

LINCS & SOUTH HUMBERSIDE

1984 Annual Championships

Pairs: R. Hughes, D. Meller
Teams: J. Vickers, R. Johnson, J. Vincent, N. Wiles

Lincoln Gold

M. Ladlow, M. Parsons, A. Brown, M. Perry

1984 Mixed Pairs

D. Buck, A. Brown

1984 Open Pairs

P. Bradley, A. Green

1984 League Winners

M. Lynn, E. Proctor, D. Buck, B. Knowler

Dates to note:

September 29-30, Scunthorpe Congress.

Congress Secretary: G. Elwick, 69 North Parade, Ashby, Scunthorpe.

Honorary Life Member

At the AGM on May 20, Mrs H. (Flip) Bainton, was made an Honorary Life Member of the Association. This popular and charming lady was one of the first members to join the Association in June, 1946, and worked ceaselessly for many years doing all she could to build up membership, working tirelessly and cheerfully in the background. Unfortunately, Mrs Bainton can no longer play due to ill-health, but maintains a great interest in the bridge world, nevertheless.

LONDON

New Bridge Club

A new club, the Town House Bridge Club, has recently opened in West Kensington to cater for rubber bridge devotees.

Offering cut-in and partnership, with stakes from 10p upwards, the club is open seven days a week, 2.30 pm to 2.00 am.

There is a licensed bar and food is also available.

Town House Bridge Club

44/48 West Cromwell Road, SW5
Tel: 01-373 9637

NORTH EAST

NEBA Summer Swiss Teams

A. Deane, J. Sugden, L. Robinson, A. Robson

NEBA Summer Pairs

B. Watts, D. Mills

Stockton Bridge Club:

From September 18 this will meet at Cowpen Social Hall, Hereford Terrace, Cowpen Lane, Billingham, following the closure of Stockton YMCA.

Dates to note:

Closing date for entries for the Kempson Cup and all NEBA leagues is August 25.

Cleveland Open Pairs at YMCA, Bath Lane, Stockton, brought forward to September 2.

Congress Secretary: J. Swales, 4 Orchard Road, Fairfield, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland TS19 7DA.

October 26-28, NEBA Autumn Congress at Linden Hall Hotel, Long Horsley, Morpeth.

Congress Secretary: Mrs E. Muir, 15 Crofthead Drive, Cramlington, Northumberland NE23 6LG.

MIDDLESEX

Taxi drivers stand to attention

It will come as no surprise to those of us familiar with Mike Green's regimented approach to tournament directing, to hear that he learnt to play bridge in the Royal Navy!

Mike recently resigned from his job in an insurance company, and cut down his bridge activities to concentrate his organisational talents on running a mini-cab company he bought in North London. We can feel fairly confident that, in his own inimitable way, Mike will offer an orderly, efficient and reliable service.

The company's called Grand Car Service. Tel: 01-889 1133/444 0123, 24-hour service.

Middlesex Congress:

Pairs

D. Edwin, A. Jaffe

Teams

D. Gostyn, B. Rigal, D. Burn, R. Jackson

NORFOLK

Eastern Counties Cup — Norfolk Championship Teams of Four

Final — E. Evans-Jones (D. Griffiths, C. Cubitt, M. Glavert, F. Edwards, D. Newtead) beat C. Caplan (L. Bergman, B. Jackson, A. Hourd) by 73 IMPs

Dereham Trophy

A. Hourd, T. Johnson

Lowestoft Trophy

T. & K. Houston

Swaffham Trophy

R. Amey, M. Glavert

NORTH WEST

Manchester team win 1984

Sobranie Challenge

In the all-UK inter-club duplicate bridge tournament, Manchester narrowly beat the defending champions, Southampton, by just six points, finishing with a final score of 206 after 12 long hours of play over 80 boards.

At a gala dinner in London's elegant Park Lane Hotel, the winning team (David Whyte, Roz Hunt, Anil Ruia, Alan Mould), were presented with the Sobranie Challenge Trophy and mahogany-cased carriage clocks worth over £800.



Left to right: David Whyte, Roz Hunt, Anil Ruia, Alan Mould, Derek Wilson (deputy chairman of Gallaher Tobacco Ltd.).

County News

OXFORDSHIRE

Oxford Congress:

Championship Pairs

P. Jackson, D. Burn

Consolation Pairs

I. Reed, G. Hesketh

Teams of Four

R. Pedrick, G. Connell, A. Nesom, A. Doye

Next year's Congress will be held on June 23.

1983/4 winners:

President's Cup

B. Claridge, R. Proctor, M. Robinson, J. Williams

County Pairs

W. Norman, D. Willard

Wessex League

Div 1 — Menagerie

Div 2 — Oxford 'B'

Div 3 — Oxford 'E'

SUSSEX

1st Horsham Congress:

Sussex County Building Society Trophy

P. Baxter, Mrs M. Blair, P. Langston, Mrs M. Lavelle

Leading non-experts for the Carfax Cup

Mrs V. Rumsey, Mrs A. Jasper, Mrs G. Wells, D. Strachan

Special prize

Mrs M. Phelps, M. Sinclair, Mrs E. Rogers, Mrs I. Thomas

Sussex Spring Congress Pivot Teams

D. Ash, P. Trencham, G. Board, Mrs L. Barnacle

Mixed Pairs

Mrs B. Carr, C. Summers

Congress Pairs

A. Jeffrey, A. Albuquerque

Congress Teams

F. North, R. Frances, J. Albuquerque, A. Jeffrey

'5000' Pairs

Mrs C. Jepson, P. Jepson

Another win for Sandra Landy

Sussex members have been having a pretty good run of success in national events, and the most prestigious of them all was won last month by Sandra Landy who captained the winning Gold Cup team (see Hugh Kelsey's report on page 2).

This is the first time the Gold Cup has been won by a team containing three women and we trust it will be the first of many.

Sandra is off to Seattle in October to play in the Olympiad, so we wish her well.

Tuesday Championship

F. Constable, R. Parker

Men's Pairs

S. Lee, R. Pedrick

Ladies' Pairs

Mrs M. Day, Mrs A. Claridge

Mixed Pairs

V. Doherty, Mrs J. Doherty

Flitch

J. Luck, Mrs P. Luck

IBPA Election

Eric Bontell, Oxfordshire's match secretary and publicity manager and bridge correspondent of the *Oxford Times*, has been elected a member of the International Bridge Press Association.

SURREY

Victor Ludorum

Mrs P. Lee

Lady Rose Cup

Mr & Mrs P. Lee, Mrs A. Flood, R. Rowlands

Premier League

J. Dapre, A. Scouller, N. Davies, Mrs. B. Absolom, J. Street

Aileen Filose

Mrs E. Phillips, Miss E. Pritchard

County Pairs

I. Swanson, A. Lunn

Men's Pairs

H. Webber, B. Gladman

Wedding Bells

Congratulations to Ray Terry, County Tournament Director, who recently announced his engagement.

Bridge for Charity

Eight years ago some players in Godalming started a special teams event in aid of Guide Dogs for the Blind. The matches were played in the participants' homes and the charity presented a trophy for the winners.

They then decided to combine their charity league with the Kortright Cup, a Surrey event in which no more than two players in a team can be 3* Masters or above. This is an excellent opportunity for lower ranking players to gain match experience.

Players pay the Surrey entry fee plus 50p, and an extra 50p each match as a donation to the charity.

This year £200 was collected. Any other counties doing something similar?

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

County League:

Teams League Bowl

Mr & Mrs I. G. Coltman, C. Porch, R. Hole

Eden Trophy

P. R. Hindley, J. P. Walshaw

David Betts Trophy

Mr & Mrs P. Fountain, Mr & Mrs J. Taylor

Naturalists' Salver

Teams of four charity event in aid of Northamptonshire Trust for Nature Conservancy, G. Walshaw, P. Coleman, J. Walshaw, D. West

SUFFOLK

Martlesham Swiss Teams

F. Money, C. Bamberger, I. Wolton, S. Downs

Lang Cup

Mr & Mrs J. Lang

YORKSHIRE

Yorkshire Congress:

Pairs

R. Winter, G. Foster

Championship Teams

S. Haley, M. Nicholson, Mrs M. Williams, Miss D. Heron

Mixed Pairs

Mrs A. Leeson, P. Royle

Mens' Pairs

G. Whitfield, A. Flett

Ladies' Pairs

Mrs J. Manning, Mrs C. Kelly

Scarborough Trophy for Mixed Teams of Four

Mr & Mrs D. Oglesby, Mr & Mrs H. Horn

Dates to note:

October 7, One-day Green Point event at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds
Congress Secretary: E. H. Pudsey, 5 Wharncliffe Street, Hull.
Tel: 444681

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Bridge Weekends and Bank Holiday Specials devised by Harold Franklin

Bridge Weekends

August 31st—2nd September Ladbroke Seven Hills, Cobham

October 12th—14th Ladbroke Hotel, Bracknell

November 23rd—25th Ladbroke Hotel, Oxford

Your Hosts At all weekends will be Harold Franklin, Margery Cartwright and Philip and Jean Broke. A computer will ensure the prompt and accurate production of results, other Hosts depending on numbers will be Piers and Betty McNamara along with Jim Proctor and Martin and Audrey Hoffman.

Your Bridge Programme Starts with an informal tournament on Friday afternoon, (for early arrivals) with full sessions on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon.

Morning Seminars will be conducted by Harold Franklin or Martin Hoffman.

Special Prizes There will be a prize of one of our Bridge Weekends for the pair with the best score counting their best three of the four sessions.

Super Prize For the three Autumn events Cobham, Bracknell and Oxford in November there will be an extra prize of one of our Bridge Holidays or a weekend with travel to our luxury hotel at Edinburgh.

The Price Covering a Welcome Cocktail Reception on Friday evening, dinner, English breakfast, lunch, coffee and tea throughout, orange in the playing room. Inclusive from Friday dinner to Sunday tea costs £65 per person inc. VAT (Cobham Hotel). £60 per person inc. VAT (Bracknell and Oxford Hotels). Accommodation is for two nights in a room with private bath and colour TV.

Bank Holiday Specials

April 5th—8th Linton Lodge Hotel, Oxford.

May 3rd—6th Ladbroke Hotel, Warwick and Basingstoke

(Grants of St. James's Pairs Championship)

Your Hosts Harold Franklin and other organisational staff will attend assuring that any participants who might arrive on their own will have a partner.

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Cost is £96 per person inc. VAT for Oxford.

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Your Christmas Programme Pre-lunch welcome cocktail on December 24th, until breakfast on Thursday 27th December, with full Christmas fare and afternoon and evening bridge tournaments. Extra sessions on Sunday 23rd evening (for early arrivals) and Thursday 27th afternoon and evening will be arranged according to demand.

The Price Is excellent value at £152 inc. VAT in a Twin/Double bedded room with single supplement of £15. Additional nights for early arrivals (Friday 21st) and longer stays (Thursday 27th) are just £15 inc. of VAT per person per night including full English breakfast. Your bedroom will have private bathroom, colour TV and tea and coffee making facilities.

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