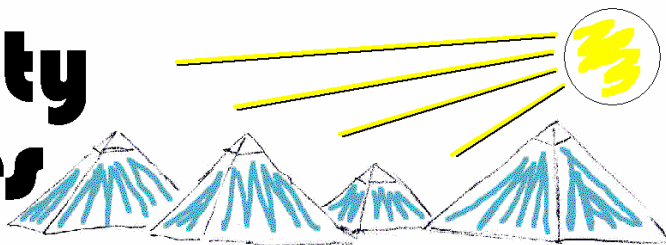




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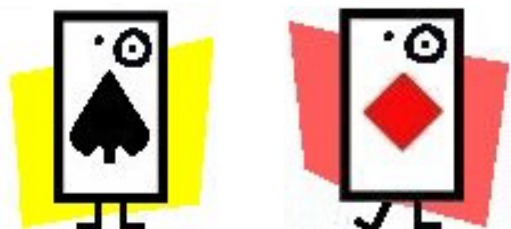
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WILL THIS WOMAN NEVER BE SATISFIED?

First we publish a picture which we feel is quite acceptable and many others agree. I hasten to add that there was no obligation to publish a picture at all. Then when she insists on a change, I simply go to you the reader to see if you agree with me that the first picture was just as good if not better than her choice. Then she protests and blackmails me into publishing an ad from this man eater. I did so and even enclosed a picture to prove that this cougar can also cut cake. And NOW I am being forced to publish this caricature of someone who used to be a nice person. Check that, first impressions are that she was a nice person but, then again, she IS a lawyer. Judge for yourselves. Am I being unfairly pillaried? I certainly think so.



BRIDGE SCHEDULE

Friday August 15

8:45 am

Morning Bracketed Knockout Teams
(continues 8:45 Sat.)

Morning Stratified Swiss Teams
1st session (continues 8:45 Sat.)

Morning Side Game Series
4th of 5 sessions

1:00 pm

Prime Time Bracketed KO Teams
(continues 7:30 Fri, 1:00 & 7:00 Sat)

Stratified Open Pairs - 1st session

199er Pairs - 1 session

Weekend Side Game Series
2nd of 5 sessions

7:30 pm

Prime Time Bracketed KO Teams
(continues 1:00 & 7:00 Sat)

Stratified Open Pairs - 2nd session

199er Pairs - 1 session

Weekend Side Game Series
3rd of 5 sessions

Stratified Swiss Teams - 1 session

Saturday August 16

8:45 am

Morning Bracketed Knockout Teams
last session

Morning Stratified Swiss Teams
2nd session

Morning Side Game Series
5th of 5 sessions

1:00 pm

Prime Time Bracketed KO Teams
(continues 7:00 Sat)

Compact Bracketed KO Teams
1st session

Stratified Open Pairs - 1st session

199er Pairs - 1 session

Weekend Side Game Series
4th of 5 sessions

7:00 pm

Prime Time Bracketed KO Teams
last session

Compact Bracketed KO Teams
2nd session

Stratified Open Pairs - 2nd session

199er Pairs - 1 session

Weekend Side Game Series
5th of 5 sessions

Stratified Swiss Teams - 1 session

HOSPITALITY

Friday

DANCE: LIVE BAND

Dance to the music of SLOWBURN, a well-known local band!

This event is being held in Courtyard A, on the other side of the main floor from the playing site. See you on the dance floor after the Friday evening session!

Complimentary *hors d'oeuvres* will be served and the bar will be open.

Saturday

GAME SHOW!!!

One hundred bridge players from Alberta (and points beyond) have kindly participated in a survey comprised of six questions relating to the game of bridge. Two competing teams of players will be tested on their intuition, common sense and luck when they guess which were the most popular answers to these questions. It's a fun game, and we need audience participation! Join us at the playing site room after the Saturday evening session.

Complimentary *hors d'oeuvres* will be served and the bar will be open.

Sunday

COMPLIMENTARY CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

From 9 am until morning game time, a complimentary continental breakfast will be served in the playing site room. Come and enjoy!



EVENTS ESPECIALLY FOR NEWER DUPLICATE PLAYERS

Friday at 1:00 pm: 199ers Pairs (one session).

Friday at 7:30 pm: 199ers Pairs (one session).

Saturday at 1:00 pm: 199ers Pairs (one session).

Saturday at 7:00 pm: 199ers Pairs (one session). **Note earlier start time.**

Sunday at 10:00 am: 199ers Swiss Teams (one session).

Sunday at TBA: 199ers Swiss Teams (one session).

Note the earlier start time for the Saturday evening sessions. Bridge starts at 7:00 p.m., not 7:30.

I'D RATHER BE MARRIED

Why is it that married partners seem hell bent on creating the atmosphere of marital war when with their spouses at the bridge table? These, normally mild mannered folks become beasts filled with sarcasm and outright attacks on their spouse... language more fitting of the docks than the bridge table. I suppose these folks feel like they have a special relationship with their partner that allows them to express themselves as they see fit. Pity the spouses of those unions.

I, too, have sometimes spoken too harshly to my partner, but I, at least, feel immediately contrite.

Married partners seem unable or unwilling to make a mid-game correction. I guess that is why my good wife,

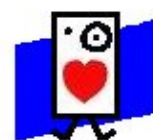
much smarter than I, has always declined the opportunity to play bridge. She knows how. She has just decided that, for whatever reason (which escapes me), she would rather be married.

I would ask married partners in particular to think of the impact you have on your opponents. I was treated to quite a display the other evening and I found it particularly distasteful. If it was an act to throw us off our game... it worked. And if that is the way you want to win, I guess you should go for it, but I have complete distain for the practice, whether it is a winning strategy at bridge or a divorce strategy in life.

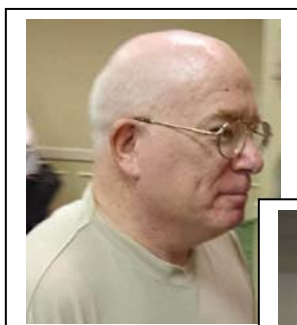
For me, at least, if anybody ever spoke to me with that level of venom, I would be in the divorce courts by noon the next day.

GOLF - ONE MORE SUCCESS

As usual, the Monday Golf was a resounding success. A great round of golf was enjoyed by 36 players with great hilarity throughout, despite threatening skies. When the dust had settled, Team Callaway, featuring Scott Brinsmead, Jim Metcalf and the redoubtable Val and Harry Tom, took home the big prize. Single honours went to Scott Brinsmead with the low gross of 71 (way too much golf and not nearly enough bridge, Scott). Hilliard McBeth won the long drive and Terri Bedard won the same honour on the distaff side. Val Tom won the longest putt for the ladies, but my reporter, well into his cups after the evening game, couldn't remember who won the longest putt for the men.

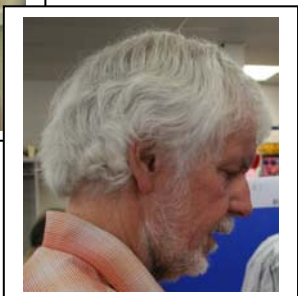


CROSBY SPEAKS



Bob speaks...

Peter listens



Lebensohl is a concept in bridge comprised of a *relay* or *switch*. The advantage of this concept is that you can *switch* the meanings of bids by way of a *trigger*. This trigger is 2NT or 4NT, depending on the level. The trigger calls for partner to relay to 3♣ (or 5♣). Subsequently, whole new meanings are assigned to the bids made after the relay.

These relays, of which Lebensohl is one example, always follow the same structure. If you bid directly and naturally, you are showing a stronger hand than one where you have chosen to utilize the Lebensohl relay. Using Lebensohl, you can differentiate between weaker hands and forcing hands in difficult auctions.

Lebensohl is commonly used after opponents overcall at the 2-level after your strong NT opening. It is also used at the 2-level where partner doubles a weak two bid. Lebensohl is also used after partner reverses and you want to show a weak hand as opposed to a strong hand. There is also another principle common to Lebensohl auctions and this is the concept of "breaking the relay": partner asks that you relay to 3♣ when she bids 2NT, but what if you disobey? This shows a hand too strong to just follow orders.

Another example of Lebensohl occurs at the 4-level. Here, Lebensohl can be used as a tool to combat ambiguity. When you double 4♥ or 4♠ either directly or in the balancing position and partner pulls the double, is partner pulling your double on the basis of weakness or strength? Lebensohl allows a partnership to resolve this ambiguity. If partner has a weak, distributional hand, she can bid 4NT, asking you to bid 5♣. Partner then bids her suit to play (as a sacrifice bid). If partner bids

directly over your double, this shows a position of strength. Partner is not sacrificing. She expects to make the contract. This information can lead to your siding bidding a slam.

DEAR VINNIES

I have been playing for 5 years and I love the game. But I am still so bad, it makes me (not to mention my partners) cringe. I never seem to know what to bid or play (even in the most straightforward situations) without thinking about it for at least a minute. The only time I am able to bid quickly is when I have few or no points; then I pass quickly. The other night, the opponents called the Director on me and complained about my "lack of tempo". I was mortified; I really didn't (and still don't) know what I did that was so wrong. I can't help it that I don't know what to do right off the bat. Do you think I should take more lessons or something?

Confused

Dear Confused

Maintaining tempo is important in order not to give unauthorized information to partner. It does require a lot of effort to maintain tempo with bad hands and good ones. Before making a call at your turn, ask yourself, "Do I have enough to bid anything based on the auction to now?" This should stop the fast pass with nothing.

If you give yourself some time when you intend to pass, it won't be so clear when you do have a problem. This allows you a little time when you need it. Take a lesson from the poker players: don't fold immediately, avoid the "Tells".

You could also consider other hobbies. Crossword puzzles and Sudokus offer hours of entertainment, AND, you can play at your own pace!!

Yours sincerely,

The Vinnies

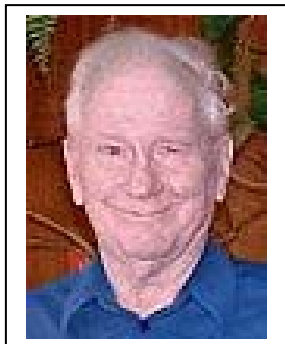
CBF REGIONAL FLYERS

Early Thursday evening some quick print copies of the flyer for the 2009 CBF Regional in Lethbridge, Alberta (Bridge by the Bridge) were placed on the flyers table in the foyer. Anybody planning to attend

our event February 23rd-March 1st, 2009, please feel free to take a copy and mark your calendar.

DICK McKINNEY

Dick was born in Altoona, Pennsylvania. He is married to his favourite bridge partner,



Christie. Dick has a B.A. and M.A. from Syracuse University and Ph.D. in Mathematics from the University of Washington (1958). He is a retired University of Alberta Mathematics

professor. Dick lists his main hobby as bridge. Outside of bridge, his interest is in music. He played saxophone in the U.S. Army during its occupation of Japan after World War II. Until recently, Dick played oboe with various groups. Now, Dick says he just listens at concerts and operas.

Dick got started in bridge in 1952 while a graduate student in Chicago. "We played total point team games in our dorm. My first duplicate game was in Spokane in 1953, while on the road to Seattle for more study." Dick played bridge in Seattle for 5 years, in the Riverside area of California for 4 years, and played rubber bridge occasionally in London, England for a year. He has played most of his bridge in Edmonton, however, where he became Edmonton's 4th Life Master.

Dick is one of the true gentlemen in the game of bridge. For years, he had a good partnership with a volatile partner (Neil Sutherland). Once in a while, you could hear a loud Scottish voice say, "But Richard!" as Dick was trying to rationalize a creative bid. Dick would only respond with a puff of his pipe and the noise would soon die down. If all bridge players had Dick's demeanor and skill at the table, what a pleasant hobby bridge would be! Dick says he approaches bridge philosophically "...as a challenge, but remembering it's just a game". His pet peeve is "players who give unsolicited advice to their opponents." Traditionally, husbands and wives do not make good bridge partnerships; however, Dick and Christie are an exception. I would hazard a guess, and Christie would agree with me, that Dick's temperament has a lot to do with that.

Dick has provided a couple of anecdotes from his bridge experiences. "While at a bus stop in Disney World, Florida, we met a former Edmonton bridge player and signed him and his partner up for the Swiss Teams the next day. We finished 3rd overall. "Talk about finding your partners at the bus stop!" "While playing in a regional with Carl Yaskovich in Pittsburgh many, many years ago, we came up against the pair of Charles Goren and John Gerber, who overbid a misfit and landed in a horrible contract. Carl started to point out to them where they went wrong. Gerber was not amused and said, "Sonny, we've been at this game for a few years so we don't need your advice'."

Dick remembers that his first regional tournament was in Seattle in the 1950's. As for his favourite regional, "It was in Helena, Montana as that is where I reunited with my former partner, Christie, who had been away to the U.S. (We were married soon afterwards, when both our divorces came through.) At this regional, we beat out Barry Crane and Kerri Shuman to win an open pairs." [Beating Barry Crane in matchpoints at a regional was an almost unheard of event in those days.]

Dick shows concern for the game. "We need to find a way to get more young people playing," he says. He offers this advice for newcomers to the game: "Find three other people, preferably some of whom have already played, read a basic bridge book, and play". As for himself, Dick says he will be attending fewer tournaments in the future but hopefully enjoying them more.

HOME DINNERS WIN AGAIN

On Wednesday Evening out-of-town bridge players and their significant others gathered at no less than 10 welcoming homes for every repast imaginable from Roast Beef through Ham, Italian, to Turkey. I cannot speak for others, but my wife and I were royally fed at the home of Elle Gibson, while my partner raved about the beef at the Kwoks and one of my opponents moaned pitifully about how much weight he was gaining with pizza, sandwiches, turkey and now dessert after the session. Methinks he doth protest overmuch.

Some may not realize it, but the Home Dinner concept came to Alberta Bridge via our southern neighbours in Calgary. They

have since declared it old hat and are trying different social outlets, but in Edmonton it just keeps getting bigger and better. I am delighted, of course, since this is the first time I qualify, having changed my domicile from Edmonton to Lethbridge. Good show, all hosts. I look forward to penning my name to a list in 2011.

ABUSING THE ANIMALS



Some bridge players seem to view tournament staff, be they Directors, caddies or even hotel staff jumping to their beck and call, to be some kind of lower life form. I guess those same players used to torture kittens when they were children, too!

Consider the Director's lot. Sure you prefer one Director over others. Big deal! There isn't a single one of them who aren't doing their best or they won't be around long. Some treat the game a little more seriously than others... I for one,

prefer a Director who hasn't lost sight of the fact that it is a game, after all. But if the Director is serious, that isn't all bad either.

Some people take the view that when someone from the opposing team calls the Director, they are either trying to rub your noses in your infraction or trying to gain an advantage. Of course, neither is the case. Everybody knows that when there is a possible irregularity, the Director SHOULD (make that MUST) be called. And of course, the purpose of the Director is not to favour one team or the other with a benefit. Rather, the role of the Director is to, as much as possible, restore EQUITY. And if, at the end of a ruling you feel that you have been unfairly penalized, ask for a committee. That is the final arbiter... a group of better players who will sit in judgment regarding the ruling. Their decision is final. I have never called for a committee, but have had one called on me, twice. Won one, lost one. No big deal. I am still coming back and I would rather

have a ruling go against me than risk a fat eye. Take a pill, folks.

GREENWAYS SPEAKS

Right after the afternoon session on Thursday, Matthew Greenways, father of the best little caddie at the tournament (and General Manager of the Edmonton Bridge Centre) spoke to a small crowd. It was a little unfortunate that most of the players were on teams who rushed off to celebrate their successes and drown their failings, but an attentive crowd of 6 or 7 listened to Matthew's experience with literally thousands of partnerships. Those who spent the time doubtless will be better partners from now on and will avoid many of the mistakes most of us make regularly in the care and feeding of a good partner. Matthew also told me who had won a book on Partnerships, but...I forgot ☺.

CATCH THE BIG KAHUNA

If you're tired of bridge (or don't play) you might want to check out the Edmonton Fringe Festival in Old Stratchona (this year's theme is Hawaiian). The Festival goes until August 24. You can see plays and performers for free at the outdoor stages or take in a wide (and wild) variety of plays in indoor venues (usually \$10 per person).



Josephine's Kitchen: located at the EBC 8:00 am and 2:00 pm for breakfast and lunch. The Edmonton Bridge Centre (11810 Kingsway Avenue) is located just across the parking lot from the playing site

On Sunday between sessions a soup and sandwich meal will be served at Josephine's Kitchen at the Edmonton Bridge Centre from 1:00 to 3:00. Cost is \$6 per person (maximum number of people is 150). Anyone wanting to attend should purchase a ticket (prior to 10 am Sunday) at the Hospitality Desk.



MORNING KO TEAMS BRACKET 1

10 Tables

George Hardy - Robert Toffan - Lawrence Dubrofsky - Wayne Shaw, Edmonton AB

vs

Piotr Klimowicz, Edmonton AB; Nicholas Gartaganis, Calgary AB; Rebecca Clough - Roger Clough, Culver City CA

Andy Anderson - Curley Anderson, Saskatoon SK; Tom Gandolfo - Bob Crosby, Edmonton AB

vs

Susan Culham - Dave Smith - Maurice de la Salle, Edmonton AB; Doran Flock, Calgary AB; Jym Galand, Victoria BC

MORNING KO TEAMS BRACKET 2

13 Tables

Gray McMullin, Vancouver BC; Barry Bringsli, Nanaimo BC; Lorraine Schaeffer, Regina SK; Margaret Cooke, Calgary AB

vs

Gurcharan Bhatia - Diane Norak - Janice Cowley - Harry Meimar - Jiti Bhatia, Edmonton AB

Sami Naydani - Ross Maclean - Colin Crawford - Maged Wafa, Calgary AB

vs

Beth Massie - Willa Dumka - Anne Stang - Wilda Pashak, Calgary AB

MORNING KO TEAMS BRACKET 3

14 Tables

Kathy Bryden, Regina Beach SK; Karen Morris, Saskatoon SK; Gaylene Spence - Ilsa Krukoff, Regina SK

vs

Michael Harvey - Charles Hirschfeld - David Cooper - Susan Butler, Edmonton AB

Ally Carlson - Ruby Misak - Howard Cheng - Bruce Storey, Lethbridge AB

vs

Judy Pool - Richard Secord - Janet Maclean - Margaret King, Edmonton AB

THURSDAY MORNING SIDE PAIRS

6.0 Tables

	A	B	C		
2.43	1	1	1	John Dauphinais, Edmonton AB; Catherine Walsh, Saskatoon SK	60.50
1.82	2			James Drysdale, Vermilion AB; Samantha Nystrom, Burnaby BC	58.50
1.71	3	2	2	Clarende DUBY, Calgary AB; John Himmen, Yellowknife NT	56.00
1.27	4/5	3/4		Rosalyn Martin - Wenda Donoghue, Calgary AB	55.00
1.28	4/5	3/4	3	Stephen Dauphinais, Edmonton AB; Thomas Walsh, Saskatoon SK	55.00
0.96			4	Brian Willett - Connie Wignall, Calgary AB	53.00

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SIDE PAIRS

14.0 Tables

	A	B	C		
3.64	1	1		Ron Kupchanko, Edmonton AB; Perry H Chan, Calgary AB	187.00
2.73	2			Tai Eng, Burnaby BC; Beverley Hall, West Vancouver BC	179.50
2.73	3	2	1	Claude Rouget - Dennis Glassford, Edmonton AB	176.50
1.54	4			Frances Kortzman - Donna MacDonald, Edmonton AB	175.00
1.79	5	3		Joan Clark - Robert Clark, Calgary AB	174.50
1.12	6			Diane Norak, Edmonton AB; Colin Crawford, Calgary AB	172.00
1.35		4		Anne Kendal - Robert Coole, Prince George BC	170.50
2.05		5	2	Margaret Foy, Edmonton AB; Garry Liber, Spruce Grove AB	170.00
1.54		6	3	Ian Laing - Carol Laing, Sherwood Park AB	166.50
1.15			4	Heecham Diab - Rita Dayne, Edmonton AB	162.50
0.86			5	Howard Cheng - Bruce Storey, Lethbridge AB	159.00

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 199ER TEAMS

6 Tables

2.13	1	Camille Collver - Marilyn Swadron - David Swadron, Calgary AB; Gaye Chisholm, Edmonton AB	51.00
1.60	2	Chris Moore - Joe Moore, Delta BC; Ruth Sidebottom, Red Deer AB; Brian Willett, Calgary AB	37.00



THURSDAY OPEN SWISS TEAMS

46 Tables

	A	B	C		
23.45	1			Peter Herold, Ladysmith BC; Ken Scholes, Bellevue WA; Gerry McCully - Rhonda Foster, New Westminster BC	123.00
17.59	2			Rebecca Clough - Roger Clough, Culver City CA; Judith Gartaganis - Nicholas Gartaganis, Calgary AB	115.00
13.19	3			Dan Jacob, Vancouver BC; Connie McAvoy - Jim McAvoy, Victoria BC; Kiz Fung, Edmonton AB; Aidan Ballantyne - Katrin Litwin, Burnaby BC	114.00
9.89	4			Cydney Hayes - Don Campbell, Saskatoon SK; Perry Khakhar, Edmonton AB; Samantha Nystrom, Burnaby BC; Dann Kramer, Calgary AB; Lorna McDonald, St Albert AB	103.00
7.82	5			Cam Doner, Richmond BC; Barry Harper, Regina SK; Hannah Moon, Prince Albert SK; Robert Porter, Henderson NV; Maurice de la Salle - Susan Culham, Edmonton AB	102.00
6.28	6/7			Lee Barton - Lucille Barton - Faith Pritchard - Barry Pritchard, Edmonton AB	96.00
10.40	6/7	1		Karen Long - Nancy Cook, Edmonton AB; Ray Buchanan, Morinville AB; Gray McMullin, Vancouver BC	96.00
4.72	8/10			Andy Anderson - Curley Anderson, Saskatoon SK; Michael Yuen - Joel Martineau, Vancouver BC	95.00
7.80	8/10	2		Jadwiga Polujan, Port Coquitlam BC; Michael Farebrother, Calgary AB; Marek Foff, Canmore AB; Alvin Baragar, Edmonton AB	95.00
4.72	8/10			George Hardy - Robert Toffan - Wayne Shaw - Lawrence Dubrofsky, Edmonton AB	95.00
3.91	11			Paula Nowlan - Vince Nowlan, Edmonton AB; Lorna Deschner - Doug Deschner, Red Deer AB	94.00
3.61	12			Judy Chapman - Bill Cox, Edmonton AB; Allan Sorensen - Paul Sorensen, Berwyn AB	92.00
5.12	13/14	3/4		Patty Metcalfe - Dora Lee, Edmonton AB; Dolores Hesse, Morinville AB; Priscilla Brown, Vancouver BC	90.00
5.12	13/14	3/4		Gerry Boudrias - Hugh Price - Jason Dufault - Doug Hawrelak, Edmonton AB	90.00
2.93	15			Peter Jones - Lloyd Jones - Anita Lambert - Dave Smith, Edmonton AB; Jym Galand, Victoria BC	88.00
6.37		5	1	John Dauphinais - Stephen Dauphinais - Rick Kroetsch - Lynne Kroetsch, Edmonton AB	85.00
4.78		6	2	Cathy Walsh - Tom Walsh - Linda Fraser - Sharon Stevenson, Saskatoon SK	84.00
2.46		7/8		Sami Naydani - Ross Maclean - Jim Berglund - Susan Julius, Calgary AB	78.00
2.46		7/8		Bryant Town - Curtis Stock - Paul Erikson - Ross Armour, Edmonton AB	78.00
2.80		3/5		Maged Wafa - Kathleen Dinneen - Kelly Flock - Garry Ramsden-Wood, Calgary AB	73.00
2.80		3/5		Kathy Bryden, Regina Beach SK; Karen Morris, Saskatoon SK; Gaylene Spence - Ilsa Krukoff, Regina SK	73.00
2.80		3/5		Alice Thomas - Rita Cushon - Anne Day - Mary Tebo, Calgary AB	73.00

SENIOR SWISS TEAMS (13 tables)

	A	B	C		
6.16	1			Jim Drysdale, Vermilion AB; Bob Christie, Lethbridge AB; Valerie Tom - Harold Tom, Edmonton AB	79.00
4.62	2			Marg Davies - Jim Davies - Jean Kittlitz - Ray Kittlitz, Calgary AB	78.00
4.50	3	1		Len Ripplinger - Debbie Ripplinger, Prince Albert SK; Ray Davie - Marnie Davie, Meota SK	77.00
3.38	4	2		Carol Ramsey - Venora Galon - Gloria Olson - Ruth Cox, Edmonton AB	74.00
2.53		3		Gurcharan Bhatia - Harry Meimar, Edmonton AB; Frances Tadros - Gamil Tadros, Calgary AB	62.00
2.91		4	1	Bernie Lefebvre - Mary Leverington - Kris Nyhus - Bernice Nyhus, Edmonton AB	59.00
2.18			2	Neil Hardy - Shiela Hardy - Eleanor Anderson-Lee - Dennis Lee, Edmonton AB	53.00



THURSDAY EVENING SIDE PAIRS

10.0 Tables

	A	B	C		
3.03	1	1		Robert McCaskill, Edmonton AB; Bill McDonald, St Albert AB	127.00
2.27	2			Gwen West - Ken Lyle, Lethbridge AB	126.50
2.05	3	2		Anne Kendall - Robert Coole, Prince George BC	125.50
1.54	4	3		Ruth Reeves - Donna Nicol, Edmonton AB	121.00
1.97	5	4	1	Al Stacey, Camrose AB; David Power, Edmonton AB	118.50
1.31	6			Jack Sisko - Paula Sisko, Calgary AB	118.00
1.11		5		Uri Kondor - G Lewis, Edmonton AB	113.50
1.48		2		Sandra Hlus - Donna Wynn, Edmonton AB	108.00

THURSDAY EVENING 199ER TEAMS

4 Tables

1.86	1	Chris Moore - Joe Moore, Delta BC; Ruth Sidebottom, Red Deer AB; Brian Willett, Calgary AB	36.00
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MIDWEEK SIDE GAME SERIES - FINAL OVERALL

Based on 20 Tables

7.35	1/2	Barry Harper, Regina SK	129.93%
7.35	1/2	Hannah Moon, Prince Albert SK	129.93%
6.45	3/4	Jack Triplett, Inkom ID	122.29%
6.45	3/4	John Coone, Vernon BC	122.29%
5.20	5/6	Cam Doner, Richmond BC	122.01%
5.20	5/6	Robert Porter, Henderson NV	122.01%

199er EVENTS MP LEADERS

			14	30.06	Janet Gookin, Annandale VA
1	9.93	Ruth Sidebottom, Red Deer AB	15	30.06	Robert Gookin, Falls Church VA
2	8.53	Warren Richards, Calgary AB	16	26.39	Doug Hawrelak, Edmonton AB
3	8.53	Byron Lund, Calgary AB	17	26.39	Dora Lee, Edmonton AB
4	5.81	Marilyn Swadron, Calgary AB	18	24.04	Peter Herold, Ladysmith BC
5	5.63	Patricia Young, Red Deer AB	19	23.62	Garry Ramsden-Wood, Calgary
6	5.50	Camille Collver, Calgary AB	20	23.62	Kelly Flock, Calgary AB
7	5.28	Janice Shields, Edmonton AB	21	23.24	Al Stacey, Camrose AB
8	5.28	Betty Hart, Edmonton AB	22	22.15	Cydney Hayes, Saskatoon SK
9	5.06	Chris Moore, Delta BC	23	22.15	Don Campbell, Saskatoon SK
10	5.06	Joe Moore, Delta BC	24	21.90	Karen Long, Edmonton AB
11	4.44	James Crone, Sylvan Lake AB	25	21.71	Jym Galand, Victoria BC
12	4.44	Myra Crone, Sylvan Lake AB	26	21.28	Allan Becker, Prince George BC
13	4.30	Brian Willett, Calgary AB	27	21.28	Nicholas Buck, Prince George
14	4.22	Brian Sullivan, Saskatoon SK	28	20.30	Barry Harper, Regina SK
15	4.22	Bonnie Turley, Vernon BC	29	20.08	Anne Kendall, Prince George BC
16	3.07	Gaye Chisholm, Edmonton AB	30	20.08	Robert Coole, Prince George BC
17	2.98	David Swadron, Calgary AB	31	19.40	Alex Fowlie, Edmonton AB
18	2.85	Jeanette McNamee, Edmonton	32	19.40	Steve Willard, Edmonton AB
19	2.81	Bill Grant, Vernon BC	33	19.38	Bernie Lambert, Acme AB
20	2.70	Saroop Kaul, Edmonton AB	34	19.33	Katrin Litwin, Burnaby BC

MP LEADERS THRU THURSDAY

1	61.53	Ken Scholes, Bellevue WA	35	19.33	Aidan Ballantyne, Burnaby BC
2	60.94	Rhonda Foster, New Westminster BC	36	17.71	Jim Drysdale, Vermilion AB
3	45.23	Rebecca Clough, Culver City CA	37	17.60	George Hardy, Edmonton AB
4	45.23	Roger Clough, Culver City CA	38	17.60	Robert Toffan, Edmonton AB
5	44.53	Peter Jones, Edmonton AB	39	17.27	Tom Walsh, Saskatoon SK
6	43.83	Nicholas Gartaganis, Calgary AB	40	17.17	Gray McMullin, Vancouver BC
7	43.83	Judith Gartaganis, Calgary AB	41	16.95	Hannah Moon, Prince Albert SK
8	42.21	Joel Martineau, Vancouver BC	42	16.47	Dave Smith, Edmonton AB
9	38.45	Gerry McCully, New Westminster BC	43	16.39	Sharon Stevenson, Saskatoon
10	35.15	Faith Pritchard, Edmonton AB	44	16.36	Kathleen Dinneen, Calgary AB
11	35.15	Barry Pritchard, Edmonton AB	45	16.36	Maged Wafa, Calgary AB
12	32.96	Anita Lambert, Edmonton AB	46	16.35	Jim McAvoy, Victoria BC
13	31.67	Nancy Cook, Edmonton AB	47	16.31	Alvin Baragar, Edmonton AB
			48	15.48	Cathy Walsh, Saskatoon SK
			49	15.22	Michael Yuen, Vancouver BC
			50	15.00	Doran Flock, Calgary AB