



# NOT NEWS

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## CURSED BY THE CURSE

By Neville Moses

It was all John Brockwell's fault. We had stretched to this thin 3NT as follows:-

*Nil Vul Dlr East*

♠ A 9 5  
♥ A K 9 2  
♦ J 9 6  
♣ Q 10 7

♠ K 6 3                      ♠ J 8 4 2  
♥ 6 3                         ♥ Q 8 5 4  
♦ A Q 10 5 3                ♦ 2  
♣ K J 9                      ♣ 8 6 4 2

♠ Q 10 7  
♥ J 10 7  
♦ K 8 7 4  
♣ A 5 3

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
	John		Neville
		Pass	Pass
1♦	X	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West led ♦5 and John remarked as he put down dummy, "This is a bit of a push but I liked my 3 nine's."

"Play the nine", I said, going with the flow.

It wasn't long before I regretted it. When the nine held I was in the wrong hand. I tried a spade to the 10 and king but West cleared the diamonds and later got in with the ♣K to set the contract.

Of course if I let the diamond run to the 7 I can now finesse the heart. East's best return is a heart but I can win in hand and play a club towards the queen. West can clear the diamonds, but I can establish a second trick in spades by leading the queen and keeping West off the lead.

Forget the nines, its the rule of 11 that matters.

## TOP 10

after 9 rounds

### National Womens Teams Final Results (86 teams)

Congratulations to the top 6 teams who have qualified for tomorrows round robin of 14 board matches. The top 2 teams after the round robin will go into the Final on Sunday. (there IS a carry forward).

			VP's
1st	3	B TRAVIS, E HAVAS, A CLARK, A STRALOW	183
2nd	17	D MOIR, J HAY, H PITT, R NAILAND	177
3rd	6	M MILLAR, R CLAYTON, J BUTTS, L VINCENT	171
4th	2	L BEECH M BOURKE, F BEALE D SMART, T TULLY S LUSK	169
5th	1	M SCUDDER, I GLANGER, K MOSES, B FOLKARD	165
6th	36	E WHITBY, S DAVIES, J EVANS, H MILWARD	162
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7th	37	B GRIFFITHS, Y CAINS, C BRISCOE, S KING	160
8th	9	J TOBIN, D MCKINNON, K JOHNMANN, V DRESSLER	159
9th	20	A MACHESKI, M BURTENSHAW, M SOLAR, V WINESTOCK	159
10th	13	E COBLEY, M FAIRE, M SAWYER, P GARRETT	159

### National Seniors Teams Final Results(61 teams)

1st	1	N MOSES, J BROCKWELL, J ASHWORTH, J MOTTRAM	186
2nd	6	J PETTITT, H DE JONG, D WHITE, R ANDERSON	181
3rd	4	G VARADI, L VARADI, B EVANS, J NEWMAN	170
4th	36	A GILLANDERS, L CALCRAFT, E EZRA, L FREDERICKS	165
5th	5	E AUERBACH, R HUTCHISON, T GOODYER, C GOODYER	160
6th	2	W WESTWOOD, L KALMIN, G RIDGEWAY, V MUNTZ	157
7th	38	G BIRO, K BIRO, Z MOSKOW, E MOSKOW	15
8th	12	E HURLEY, E VAUGHAN, B RAAPHORST, C KLASSEN	156
9th	19	W JAGO, P JAGO, S TISHLER, C DEL'MONTE	156
10th	9	J BRANTON, G BRANTON, C SCHWABEGGER, P CUNDASAMY, W HASCALLE, J LINHART	155

### National 0-149 Teams Final Results (38 teams)

1st	121	M WILKINSON, P FLYNN, E TSE, P TSE	172
2nd	106	P WEAVER, D MUNRO, M HOLZMAN, M HOLZMAN	149
3rd	109	G ALLEN, G CUNNINGHAM, B PARKINSON, J CHAN	142
4th	115	M ROWE, A STEPHENS, L BUTTNER, M SMITH T O'KEEFE, B PINCHBACK	142
5th	133	V HOLBROOK, M SMITH, R NEVILLE, A MARSHALL	135
6th	118	J MCCOSKER, D BENNETT, J MAHER, C DAVISON	135
7th	107	S DENNETT, H FLANDERS, J SAVAGE, J KELLAWAY	134
8th	103	M JOHNSON, C O'SULLIVAN, J LYNE, M LYNE	134
9th	104	B KENT, J HERBERT, K HUIGEN, V FERNANDO	133
10th	125	H SHARWOOD, T WHITGOB, S MAPLE-BROWN, J DAWSON	130

# BACKING YOUR JUDGEMENT #1 (HAND FROM THE PAST)

You are West in 6♥ after this auction:

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
			Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	X
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♣	X	5♣	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♥	All Pass

♠ AK 2	♠ J 10 4 3
♥ AK Q 10 8	♥ J 3 2
♦ -	♦ Q J 7 5 4 2
♣ AQ 9 7 4	♣ -

North asks for a full explanation of the bidding. And leads ♦8, ♦J, ♦K, ♥A.

Plan Your Play

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# BACKING YOUR JUDGEMENT #2 (HAND FROM THE PAST)

You are South in 4♥ after this auction:

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

♠ A 7 5 4 2
♥ Q 6 4
♦ 6 4
♣ 9 4 3

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♠ Q J
♥ A J 9 8 7
♦ A Q 2
♣ A J 2

West leads ♥ 10, Q, K, A  
Now ♠ Q, 6, 2, K

East exits with ♥2 won by the 7 in hand.

What is your plan?

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THE AUSTRALIAN BRIDGE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

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**PAUL MARSTON**

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## National Seniors Teams (Category Top Five)

### Women's

1st	11	V Mitchell, P Palmer, J Eddie, A Paul	142
2nd	25	E Cassidy, R Farr-Jones, J Grieve, J Jordan	142
3rd	29	C Darrington, L Booker, B Desmond, B Jones	138
4th	48	R Renfrey, P Grigson, D Swadling, P Whitton	133
5th	16	M Halley, S Mace, P Fletcher, P Watkinson	131

### Country

1st	10	J Bailey, B O'Rourke, E Thomson, J Rosenthal	153
2nd	18	K Ozanne, T Strong, V Dawes, B Mare	130
3rd	46	P Logan, S Malloch, A Bolger, M Hendriks	128
4th	52	J Zaranski, A Zaranski, J Widawska, J Moon	128
5th	45	N Joss, C Judd, L Pears, M Smith	117

### Mixed

1st	4	G Varadi, L Varadi, B Evans, J Newman	170
2nd	36	A Gillanders, L Calcraft, E Ezra, L Fredericks	165
3rd	5	E Auerbach, R Hutchison, T Goodyer, C Goodyer	160
4th	38	G Biro, K Biro, Z Moskow, E Moskow	157
5th	19	W Jago, P Jago, S Tishler, C Del'Monte	156

## National 0-149 Teams Category Placements

<b>0-49</b>			
1st	133	V Holbrook, M Smith, R Neville, A Marshall	135
2nd	132	J Sear, E Moens, B Goss, S Birrer	125
3rd	136	D Pryde, V Totterdell, K Black, P Henniker	125
4th	137	R Gallagher, J Clarke, G Hutchins, L Cowlishaw, P Waight	124
5th	131	Y Mears, P Hose, J Frew, B Chillcott	115

### 50-99

1st	121	M Wilkinson, P Flynn, M Thomas, M Mathews	172
2nd	125	H Sharwood, T Whitgob, S Maple-Brown, J Dawson	130
3rd	122	J Collier, P Giles, B Barlow, M Barlow, H Herrick, A Struik	126
4th	129	C Wehner, G Gray, M Weddell, B Gilmour-Walsh	109
5th	130	B Scoppa, M Driscoll, R Millar, J Storry, L Gilmour	107

### 100-149

1st	121	M Wilkinson, P Flynn, M Thomas, M Mathews	172
2nd	106	P Weaver, D Munro, M Holzman, M Holzman	149
2nd	109	G Allen, G Cunningham, B Parkinson, J Chan	142
3rd	115	M Rowe, A Stephens, L Buttner, M Smith, T O'Keeffe, B Pinchback	142
4th	118	J McCosker, D Bennett, J Maher, C Davison	135
5th	133	V Holbrook, M Smith, R Neville, A Marshall	135

# 6H BAD!!

by Peter Fordham

At the conclusion of Session 6 of the 0-149's, a friend asked me my opinion of the bidding and play on a couple of hands from the match. While the ego readily responds to such opportunities, the grey matter has to work overtime to find the right balance in being helpful on the one hand, without being too damning on the other, when facing a calamity that two people created, that nobody (with the benefit of seeing all four hands) could quite manage.

Having survived the social necessities, my attention was drawn to a comment against Hand 4 on the hand record where the words 6♥ BAD!! were slashed. Intrigued, I asked my friend what had been the outcome of the hand, only to be told that the hand record must have been left by someone else as the contract in their match had not been 6♥ at either table.

♠ Q J 9 7 5  
♥ K 7  
♦ 8 6 4  
♣ 10 9 8

♠ 4 2	♠ -
♥ A 8 5 2	♥ Q 10 6 3
♦ Q J 3	♦ A K 10 9 7 5
♣ K 5 4 2	♣ A 7 3

♠ A K 10 8 6 3  
♥ J 9 4  
♦ 2  
♣ Q J 6

6♥ is a fair contract. We've all been in worse slams, but reaching it is no mean feat. I guess the auction probably started 1♦ 2♠ X 4♠, whereupon East sallied forth with 5♥, either South or North ventured a fifth spade, and West, diagnosing the spade shortage in East, optimistically tried a sixth Heart.

So how did the play go? The lead of the ♦2 would defeat the contract with a ruff when North wins the trump king, but my instinctive assessment is that South led a top spade. So the big question now is "Did one of East -West scrawl 6♥ BAD!! Because declarer went down, or did North - South proffer the comment because declarer prevailed?"

Careful play will see declarer home.

The first thing is that declarer needs to recognise that with the trump suit fairly thin, a favourable layout of trumps (forget the 4-1 or worse) will be needed. The key to success though is the second step in the thinking. The trap is to get this far and bang down ace and another trump. If declarer did this, there would have been a quick ecstasy when the king appeared from North on the second round, followed by acute agony when the second round of spades forced declarer to ruff with the now bare trump queen, promoting a second trump trick for the defence with South's jack.

Declarer has to recognize that not only do the defensive trumps need to be something like they actually were, but both the ace and queen of trumps need protection. To do this declarer crosses to the ♠K (not the self defeating diamond) at trick 2 and leads a small trump towards the queen. Now, if North wins the king and plays a second spade East has a small trump to ruff with. The trump queen can then be cashed, followed by a diamond to the queen to draw the last trump with the ace and claim.

Finally, if North plays low on the first trump, declarer needs to play the queen to succeed. Is this the right play? I would assert that it is, partly on the fact that pre-emptive bidder South has already shown the ♠A & ♠K on the lead, and generally on the propositions that (a) North is more likely to hold the ♥ length, and (b) prime cards outside a pre-emptors suit are more likely to be held by the pre-emptor's partner than the pre-emptor.

So come on fellas, own up! Did East - West write 6♥ BAD!! or did North-South?

♠♥♦♣ ♠♥♦♣

The Annual General Meeting of the Australian Bridge Teachers Association will be held in the Executive Suite, ground floor, Rydges Hotel at 9.30am Sunday 17th January. Prospective members welcome. ABTA members are invited to stay on afterwards for a general discussion. A great opportunity to exchange a few teaching ideas!

## Men's Pairs Final Results (Top Ten)

1st	D FERRIS-K DEAVES	1219.6
2nd	I DEL'MONTE-A BACH	1204.0
3rd	B JACOBS-B RICHMAN	1171.0
4th	S KONIG-J WALLIS	1160.0
5th	S BROWNE-D MORTIMER	1144.0
6th	N CROFT-R HILLS	1090.0
7th	S BURGESS-B O'HARA	1076.0
8th	M ALBERT- A BADIANI	1072.0
9th	A CREET-D WAWN	1069.0
10th	C SNASHALL-H ALI	1067.0

### Free Entry to NOT 2000

.. .. will go to the winner of the ABF's

### Annual Brilliancy Prize

for the best hand reported in the NOT NEWS! You have to be in it to win it. So PLEASE report all good hands to us whether it was your good bridge or partner or even an opponent!

# ANSWER TO: "BACKING YOUR JUDGEMENT # 2"

This neat hand was reported by George Havas in his January 26, 1980 Bridge column in "The Australian" newspaper.

"Two mixed pairs led the field home in the 1980 Blue Ribbon Pairs Championship at the Sitmar Summer Festival of Bridge. Cathy Surany and Bob Richman of Sydney were big winners, ahead of Felicity Beale and Ian McCance.

Bob Richman read the following deal perfectly to pick up equal top score and a nomination for a brilliancy award.

♠ A 7 5 4 2  
♥ Q 6 4  
♦ 6 4  
♣ 9 4 3

♠ 9 6                      ♠ K 10 8 3  
♥ 10 3                     ♥ K 5 2  
♦ K J 9 7 3                ♦ 10 8 5  
♣ K Q 8 5                 ♣ 10 7 6

♠ Q J  
♥ A J 9 8 7  
♦ A Q 2  
♣ A J 2

Richman opened the South cards 1♥ and after a 1♠ response rebid 2NT. North bid 3♥ and South went on to the 4♥ game.

West led the ♥10, covered by dummy's queen, East's king, and declarer's ace. South continued by running his queen of spades to East's king, and East returned a trump. Declarer won in hand and contemplated the position.

One reasonable line was to overtake the ♠J with the ace and try the diamond finesse. If the finesse succeeded then declarer could make his contract.

However Bob Richman found an attrac-

tive alternative. It seemed that west had led a doublet on ten of trumps to start with, not a choice lead. This inclined Bob to deduce that west was trying to protect good minor suit holdings. Can you see the winning line declarer found?

Bob Richman led the queen of diamonds from hand and there was no defence. West won the king and exited with a spade to declarer's jack. South cashed the ♦A, ruffed a diamond, cashed the ♠A (pitching a club) and made ten tricks for 19 match points out of 20."



## "Action at The 5 Level Round 6"

On Thursday night after 5 rounds, the two leading teams in the NWT were TRAVIS and MOIR.

Session 6 Board 15

♠ 7  
♥ A Q J 10 8 4  
♦ A Q 7 6 5  
♣ J

♠ K 6 5                      ♠ A J 10 9 8 3  
♥ 9 3                         ♥ 7 5  
♦ K 9 4 3                    ♦ -  
♣ A 8 6 2                    ♣ K 10 9 5 4

♠ Q 4 2  
♥ K 6 2  
♦ J 10 8 2  
♣ Q 7 3

West	North	East	South
Barbara	Jillian	Liz	Deborah
Pass	1♥	2♥*	Pass
4♠	5♦	Pass	Pass
Pass**			

\* Michaels Cue bid.

\*\* Barbara decides to take what looks like a certain plus rather than risk a minus in some other contract and duly collects her + 100.

At the other table it was:

West	North	East	South
Rita	Alida	Helena	Allison
			Pass
Pass	1♥	1♠	2♥
3♥(1)	X(2)	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♥(3)	5♠(4)	X
All Pass			

(1) cue raise, spade support, suggesting about 10 points

(2) happy to be in 5♥ over the expected 4♠ but tries to go slowly...

(3) now...will they let me play there?

(4) Helena suspects a possible "operation" by Alida

With such a shapely hand elects to bid 5♠ in case 5♥ makes but also 5♠ must have fair chances. 5♠ X went one off as Helena could hardly be expected to play Alida for a 6-5 shape. Of course if she picks both black suits she will score up +850. There could have been a big swing either way in, but +100 at both tables meant + 5 imps for the Travis Team. The Travis team has been showing great form in the qualifying and should be in the thick of the action in the NWT finals this weekend.

The TRAVIS team won this match, but the MOIR team has been notching some strong wins and should be in the thick of things in the finals.

This hand generated many different results in the Hyatt and Rydges Hotels on Thursday night and most of it happened at the 5 level. If North has shown hearts and diamonds then there is a good case for getting the black suits right.

*Ed. Bidding at the 5 level in a competitive auction is a complex and difficult area of bidding. I seem to get it wrong more often than not. Australian International Ted Chadwick formulated a "rule" some years ago which goes "The second person to bid at the 5 level had better know what they are doing". On the balance I think it is best to follow the maxim "the 5 level belongs to the opponents" but maybe I am just showing my age!*

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As is usual at major Bridge tournaments decisions by the appeals committees are published in the Daily Bulletins.

## Appeal No 1

**Event:** National Women's Teams

**Round:** 6

**Match:** 5 vs 21

**Players:**

*North:* M Kertes

*East:* J Thompson

*South:* N McMaury

*West:* P Evans

*Bd No. 13 Dealer: North Vul. All*

♠ A K 2  
♥ K J 7 6 4 2  
♦ K 3  
♣ J 8

♠ Q J 8 6 3	♠ 9 7 4
♥ A	♥ 9 8 5
♦ J 10 9 6 5	♦ A 4
♣ Q 9	♣ K 10 7 5 3

♠ 10 5  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ Q 8 7 2  
♣ A 6 4 2

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
	1♥	Pass	2♥
2♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

**Final Contract and Result:** 4♥ / North Making 10 tricks

### Tournament Director's Report and Decision:

Director was called at the end of the hand. The 3♥ bid was described as being made in the following manner. Pause, 3, pen withdrawn from pad, pause, ♥. (All players agreeing).

N-S described their sequence as 1♥→ 11-15 HCP, 5 + ♥'s. 2♥ 6-10 TP, 3♥ 15-17 TP, inviting game if partner has a top of range (8.5 -

10) 2♥ bid. As the N-S hands fitted the description, the score was allowed to stand.

### Appellant's Claim:

There was an agreed hesitation before the "3" and between the "3" and the "♥". We think this is unauthorised information suggesting values beyond the competitive 3♥ bid. Please note N-S bidding on 19 (1♠ 2♠ 3♣ explained extra values) South had no extra values to go on. Soft queens only 3♥'s etc.

**Appeals Committee Decision:** Appeal dismissed.

### Appeals Committee:

M Scudder, I Dahler, J Hoffman, K McDonald, C Snashall.

♠♥♦♣ ♠♥♦♣

## Appeal No 2

**Event:** National Womens Teams

**Round** 7

**Match:** 5 vs 6

**Players:**

*North:* M. Brown

*East:* R. Clayton

*South:* R. Kaplan

*West:* M. Millar

*Board 10 Dealer East All Vul*

♠ J 8 5  
♥ Q 5  
♦ K Q 10 8 5  
♣ K 7 5

♠ Q 9 2	♠ 10 7 4
♥ 3	♥ 10 9 8 4 2
♦ A J 9 7 6 3 2	♦ 4
♣ Q 9	♣ A 4 3 2

♠ A K 6 3  
♥ A K J 7 6  
♦ -  
♣ J 10 8 6

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
		Pass	2♣ (1)
2♦	X	Pass	3♦ (2)
X	XX	3♥	X
All Pass			

### Alerted Bids:

(1) Multi

(2) 14 - 16 and short Major

### Final Contract:

3♥X - 6 NS 1400

### Tournament Director's Report and Decision:

Ruling Regulation Alert Point 8  
Law 12A1  
Violent System Distribution

### Appellants' Claim:

It is not axiomatic that a mistaken bid is made because a player "does not know his/her system". On the auction which occurred it should have been obvious that there were at least 5 diamonds in the deck. North had 5+, West had 5+, South had 4 (or 5) and East had 1. The mistaken bid of 3♦ (where 3♣ was correct) in no way contributed to East's confusion.

### Appeals Committee's Decision:

Directors decision upheld.

1. We believe that an infraction occurred and damage assessed by the Director was appropriate.

2. But we also believe that E-W contributed to their bad score.

### Appeals Committee:

M Scudder, I Dahler, J Hoffman, K McDonald, C Snashall.

♠♥♦♣ ♠♥♦♣

# A Who's Who at the 1999 Summer Festival

Each year this festival attracts many players, who can enjoy up to 2 exciting weeks of Bridge. This event can not take place without a huge team of workers, some of whom work all year long to get this show on the road. The purpose of this article is to familiarise you with the names of the people involved with the organisation and so you can get an idea of the magnitude of this event, not just in field sizes, but in the amount of preparation and work that takes place "behind the scenes".

The name that springs to mind when people think of the Summer Festival is John Scudder, the Convener, who works on this festival day in and day out, almost all year round. His wife, Marcia, does quite a lot of work for the festival all year long too, but she also finds time to play during the event. His son and daughter, Nathan and Amy devote a lot of time throughout the year to help John with the organisation of the event. The people that make this event work are divided into many groups. The most notable are the directors, the Rydges team is run by Richard Grenside (Chief Tournament Director), and the Hyatt and National Convention Centre team by Sean Mullamphy. Richard is a WBF director.

## *The Directing team includes:*

Ivy Dahler  
Chris Diment (also a WBF Director)  
Michael Kent  
John Free  
Terry Glover  
Laurie Kelso  
Matthew McManus  
Roger Penny  
Peter Marley  
Simon Edler  
John McIlrath  
John Hemenstall

Also highly noticeable are the Caddies who ensure that all tables have the required equipment for each session of each event, hand out the boards and make sure that the sessions run smoothly and that all players have the correct boards to complete the session in the designated time allowed.

This year the caddies are lead by the two Operations Managers, John Hemenstall at Rydges and Angela

Little at the Hyatt and National Convention Centre.

## *Their hard working teams consist of:*

Helen Crichton  
Andrew Crichton  
Joanne Waters  
Kathy Waters  
Tim Brown  
Matthew Campbell  
Michael de Livera  
Edward Hughes  
Paul Hurley  
Claire Jacobs  
Scott Livingston  
Shane Mackay  
Sophie Mindek  
Alex Morrison  
Sara Morrison  
Jane Reynolds  
Carly Sebastian

Also very involved in the Summer Festival are the NOT NEWS teams who work well past midnight every day to create these NOT NEWS Daily Bulletins.

The next team of workers are those that are found in the computer rooms at each venue. They are here to take scores, work out which table you will be sitting at for your next round, along with many other day to day things. This year the Rydges is run by Martin Wilcox

and the Hyatt and National Convention Centre by Nathan Scudder. Martin Wilcox is the Chief Scorer for the 1999 Summer Festival.

## *The scoring team includes:*

Jane Rasmussen  
Alan Heard  
Michael Mackay  
Geoff Van Der Hor

There are many smaller groups involved with the running of this event, and they can not go unmentioned. These include Val Brockwell and Frances Adams who work on the front desks and take entries for each event.

Also, there are the recorders, Neville Moses, Brian O'Hara and Eric Ramshaw. Eric has also been involved in Tournament Committee matters. Ivy Dahler runs the Appeals Committee. Prue Lawford, of "Bridge Buffs", has been busy finding suitable partners or teams for people without an established team to play with at the Summer Festival.

We would like to thank everyone for their help in running and organising the Summer Festival of Bridge.

*Researched and written  
by Amy Scudder*

Women's Teams Datums				
BD	Rnd 7	Rnd 8	Rnd 9	
1	-100	+280	-420	
2	+210	0	+680	
3	+450	+240	-220	
4	+20	-30	-150	
5	+40	+480	+110	
6	+20	+800	+160	
7	+640	+60	+120	
8	+270	-420	-420	
9	-720	-650	+1260	
10	+820	+50	+90	
11	-440	-100	-300	
12	-80	-160	-210	
13	-30	-180	+20	
14	-350	+440	+30	
15	+90	-70	+540	
16	+100	+80	-70	
17	+700	-60	-180	
18	+20	-300	+130	
19	-180	-70	-410	
20	-230	+290	+1150	

Senior's Teams Datums				
BD	Rnd 7	Rnd 8	Rnd 9	
1	-200	+230	+230	
2	+30	0	0	
3	+440	+160	+160	
4	+90	+30	+30	
5	+80	+490	+490	
6	-100	+790	+790	
7	+640	+110	+110	
8	+410	-350	-350	
9	-500	-650	-650	
10	+800	+330	+330	
11	-440	-140	-140	
12	-260	-80	-80	
13	-90	-230	-230	
14	-350	+430	+430	
15	-20	-10	-10	
16	+10	+50	+50	
17	+90	-60	-60	
18	-70	+340	+340	
19	-200	-80	-80	
20	-350	+460	+460	

# YOUTH TEAMS

By "Deep Throat"

In the Youth Team Championships young Canberra player, Adam Robinson, was able to foil current Australian Youth International, Paul Brayshaw, with a wonderful example of the Grosvenor Gambit. East Played 4♠X after North had opened 1♥.

Morning Session: Thursday: Board 4

♠ 4  
♥ K J 10 9 6 3  
♦ A K J 6 2  
♣ K

♠ A Q 8 6 2  
♥ 7  
♦ 10 8 5 3  
♣ J 8 7

♠ K J 10 9 7 5  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ Q  
♣ 9 6 3

♠ 3  
♥ 5 4 2  
♦ 9 7 4  
♣ A Q 10 5 4 2

South led partner's suit which went to the King and Ace. Declarer cashed ♥Q discarding a diamond! From dummy, ♦Q was now led, won by North who attempted to cash ♦A, failing to foresee the need to unblock the ♣K. East ruffed, ruffed a ♥ in dummy, ruffed the last ♦ in hand and now drew trumps. On the play of a club, North's King won and he had to lead a red suit which gave declarer a ruff and discard and the contract. It does South no good to overtake with the ace as now dummy's ♣J becomes the tenth trick.

Obviously Paul's crystal ball needs polishing!

♠♥♦♣ ♠♥♦♣

## ANSWER TO "BACKING YOUR JUDGEMENT" #1

The Solomon Award for the Best Hand was won by Zia Mahmood for his play of 6♥ at the 1983 Bermuda Bowl:

♠ Q 8 5  
♥ 9 6 4  
♦ 8 3  
♣ K 10 8 6

♠ A K 2  
♥ A K Q 10 8  
♦ -  
♣ A Q 9 7 4

♠ 9 7 6  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A K 10 9 6  
♣ J 3 2

♠ J 10 4 3  
♥ J 3 2  
♦ Q J 7 5 4 2  
♣ -

West	North	East	South
Zia	Munawar	Salim	Jasin
2♣	Pass	2♦	X
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♣	X	5♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♥	All Pass

North has asked a lot of questions about the bidding. The bidding, together with the card led plus North's questions, persuaded Zia to back his table feel that North held the ♠Q and ♣K.

He ruffed the diamond lead, ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond, ruffed a club, place a spade to the ace, ruffed a club played a spade to the king, drew three rounds of trumps and exited with the third spade, end playing North.

♠♥♦♣ ♠♥♦♣

## CUNNING DISCARD

By Kinga Moses

NWT Session 6

North - Marcia Sawyer  
South - Pat Garrett  
East - Kinga Moses  
West - Berri Folkard

Board 16 Nil Vul Dir East

♠ Q 8  
♥ J 9 7 4  
♦ J 8 5  
♣ Q 6 5 4

♠ 9 7 6 4 2  
♥ K  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ J 10 7 3

♠ A 10 5  
♥ A Q 6 3  
♦ 9 3  
♣ A K 9 8

♠ K J 3  
♥ 10 8 5 2  
♦ A Q 10 7 4  
♣ 2

West	North	East	South
2♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	2NT*	Pass
4♣	All Pass	3♣	Pass

\* super accept

Lead ♥2.

As declarer (entering hand with ♠A), I gratefully cashed two top hearts pitching two diamonds from the dummy. Then played another spade to North's queen. She exited with a diamond to her partner's ace, then cashed the ♠K and Marcia Sawyer discarded a small club! The hand now depends on bringing in the clubs to go one off. What a cunning discard!

At the other table, this thin game was not bid, but 10 tricks made.

### Walk-In Results January 15th

Morning of 15/1/99

North - South Place

1st J. Masters - C. Masters

2nd C. Schwabegger - P.

Cundasamy

3rd H. Roberts-Thompson - H.

Roberts

East - West Place

1st R. Slobom - K. Johnson

2nd R. Webb - P. Kahler

3rd Taglieti - S. Potts

Afternoon of 15/1/99

1st C. Schwabegger - P.

Cundasamy

2nd Abinanti - Abinanti

3rd J. Young - S. Copper

Evening of 15/1/99

1st T. Kershaw - K. Ogborn

2nd A. Gal - G. Fleischer

3rd Abinanti - Abinanti

