The Summer Festival of Bridge

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Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

Tuesday January 25th 2011

Session Times Tuesday and Wednesday

10am 1.30pm 4.30pm

Festival Courtesy Bus					
Pickup Time Before play	Pickup Time Before play Accommodation Address				
75 minutes	Oxley Court Apartments Forrest Apartments	corner of Oxley and Dawes Street in Dominion Circuit			
	Hyatt Rydges Dropoff	Commonwealth Avenue, Barton			
Approx 55 minutes	Waldorf Apartments	2 Akuna Street, City			
	Crowne Plaza	1 Binara Street			
	Accommodation	71 Euree Street, Reid			
Approx 45 minutes	Olim's Hotel	Cnr Limestone Ave & Ainslie Ave			
	Aria Apartments	45 Dooring Street			
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	Mantra	84 Northbourne Ave			
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Tim Bourke's Problem

(Solution on next page)

7. RESERVE

Dealer South. Neither Vul.

NORTH

- **★**754
- **v** 10 9 5 4
- ♦ K 7 4
- ♣ Q 5 3

SOUTH

- AKQJ96
- ♥ A K 6 2
- **•** -
- **♣** A K 8

West	North	East	South 2♣
Pass	2	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
All pass			

West leads the jack of clubs and East follows. What is your plan to make twelve tricks?

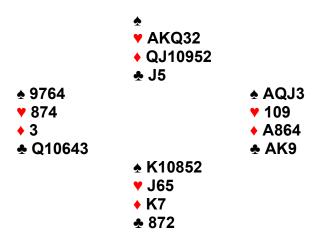
Is This A Record?

Ross Crichton

All Vul. Dir E.

This was board 26 or the Seniors Teams Semi-Final match between Bilski v Dudley

North/South were Ian Afflic/George Bilski East/West were Pam & Ross Crichton.



The Crichton's play a weak 1NT, so Pam opened the East hand 1♦ and this was passed out.

South led the ♠2, ♠4 from dummy, and north pitched ♣5. So Pam played the ♠3!!. An entry to dummy.

This was of little use, so after playing a club to the Ace at trick 2, the only other trick for declarer was the •A.. The defence won trick 3, forced out the •A, drew trumps and cashed their heart winners.

So the only tricks for declarer were the ♠4, ♣A and ♦A

I don't ever recall seeing the non-trump 4 win a trick on the opening lead.

Minus 400 to go with plus 200 in the other room, meant a 5 imp loss for the Dudley team.

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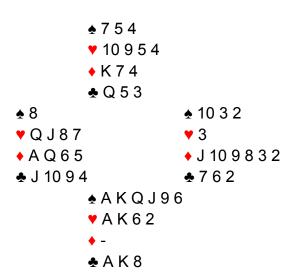
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Tim Bourke's Problem - Solution

You will not have a problem unless the hearts are either 5-0 or 4-1 with the singleton being a small card.



You should win the club lead in hand with the ace, thereby preserving the only entry to dummy, and draw trumps. When all follow to the ace of hearts, your next move should be low heart from your hand.

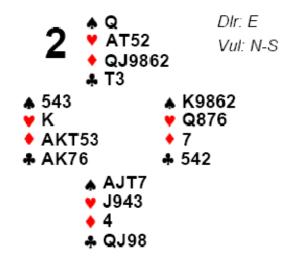
On the above layout West wins with the jack and East discards a diamond. West continues with the ten of clubs and you win in hand with the king. Now you play off the rest of the trumps, keeping the queen of clubs, the king of diamonds and a heart in dummy. West will have •Q-x and •A left. When you lead the eight of clubs to dummy's queen, West has to find a final discard. If he throws the ace of diamonds, dummy's king of diamonds will be the twelfth trick. If the ace of diamonds does not appear, the hearts will run, because West has thrown a heart.

Basically, you need the hearts to play for three tricks or the hand with ♥Q-J-x-x(-x) to have the ace of diamonds too.

Round 1

Table 1 saw Ian Robinson (North) and Arjuna Delivera opposing Robert Van Der Hoek (West) and Peter Quach.

Peter and Robert really climbed into board 2.



Robert opened 1♦ and rebid 2♣ over Peter's 1♠ response. Peter repeated his spades and that was enough to send Robert off to game.

Arjuna led a heart to the King and Ace and Ian returned the trump Queen, again to the King and Ace.

Arjuna played the ♣Q and Peter took with dummy's Ace. He tried to cash two high diamonds but Arjuna ruffed the second, after Peter had discarded a club.

Arjuna now cashed his two high trumps and conceded a heart to East's Queen. There were still two more heart losers for an end result of 4 off.

Then Ian faced a bidding problem. He held:

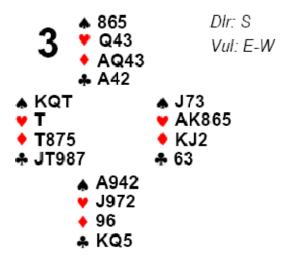
He opened 1♦ and Peter overcalled 1♥, which Arjuna doubled. Robert passed and Ian had a think.





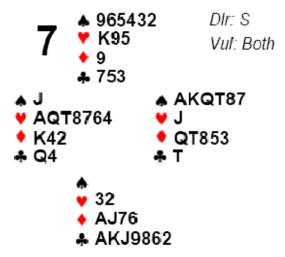
He eventually came out with 1♠ and must have been delighted when Arjuna invited with 3♠. Ian declined the invitation.

Which was just as well on



When Robert was able to ruff a heart, there were three trump losers to go with two hearts and a diamond for 2 off.

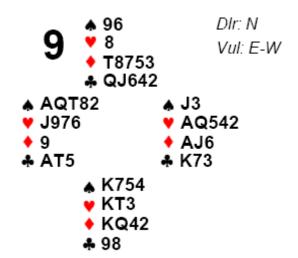
Nothing much happened for a few boards until a high level judgement situation arose.



Arjuna opened 1♣ and Robert overcalled 1♥. lan passed and Peter probably awoke lan's interest in the hand when he responded 1♠. Arjuna now leapt to 4♣. Robert bid the heart game and lan took out insurance with a 5♣ call which Peter doubled.

The opening spade lead was ruffed but Arjuna had major communication problems. He tried to open up some access between the hands with a heart towards the King. Robert took his Ace and immediately gave Peter a heart ruff. A spade back saw an over-ruff by Robert with the Queen and that was one off. In the other room, Peter and Robert's team-mates chose to defend 4♥ and took four tricks.

Peter and Robert outbid their more illustrious East-West counterparts on



They reached 6♥ by

Robert	Peter
	1♥
2NT	4♦
4NT	5♠
6♥	

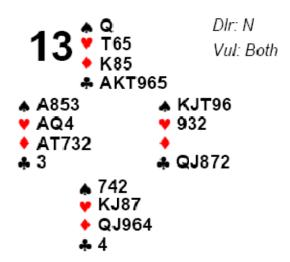
Peter took the ◆K lead with the Ace and ruffed a diamond. He then took the losing heart finesse and took the heart continuation with dummy's jack. He crossed to hand via the ♣K and ran the ♣J successfully. The ♠10 took the next trick and Peter cashed the spade Ace to discard a club . A spade ruff now established the twelfth trick.





Matthew McManus and Michael Ware failed to bid this slam in the other room so that was 13 imps worth.

However, Michael and Matthew did better on board 13 when they reached 4♠

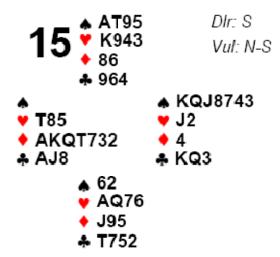


While Robert and Peter languished at the two level after

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Р	1♥
Χ	2♣	2♠	

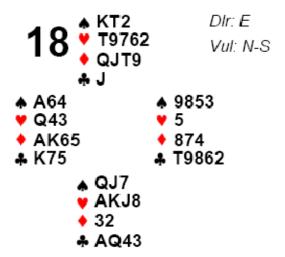
Both declarers made 10 tricks.

Then some confusion over a tentative explanation



Robert opened 1♦ and Peter responded 1♠.
Robert then shot 3NT. Peter corrected to 4♠.
Arjuna queried the 3NT bid, asking if it would be based on a solid minor. Peter opined that it was natural and stronger than 2NT. Arjuna took a long time to lead but finally came out with a club. Peter took this happily and pitched his heart losers on high diamonds. Ian ruffed the third diamond but that was with a natural trump trick. That left declarer with 11 tricks.

Then Peter had a wee woozle trying to head off impending danger.



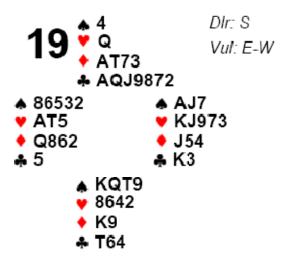
Arjuna opened 1♣ after Peter had passed as dealer. Robert put in 1NT. Peter had 13 bad reasons to believe that this contract was unlikely to be successful so he tried his hand with a 2♥ transfer. 2♠ was the final contract and dummy was greeted by some fairly incredulous looks.

Deepfinesse is of the opinion that North-South can make 1♠ and so it eventuated as Robert was held to 6 tricks. In the other room, N-S over-reached to 4♥ and so this little adventure cost 7 imps.

Then a systemic misunderstanding saw lan in a happy contract.





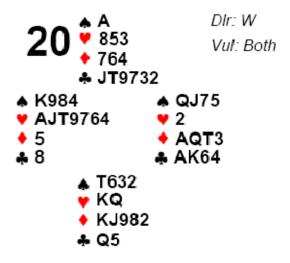


Arjuna opened 2♥ which showed a weak hand 4-4 in the majors. Ian bid 3♣, alerted and explained as "to play". Robert found an exciting double in the pass-out seat – Arjuna has the majors, Ian has clubs, what suits are we offering?

Peter decided it must be penalties and passed. lan smiled when dummy came down.

10 tricks was the outcome for 12 imps, when 5♣ (undoubled) went one down in the other room.

Then a doubtful pre-empt paid off in an unexpected way to end the match.



It says in all the books, "Don't pre-empt with a four card major" – especially, perhaps one as respectable as K984.

Disregarding the wisdom of the sages, Robert opened 3♥. Peter took a fairly pessimistic view by passing this. 10 tricks were quickly arranged. Matthew and Michael didn't lose their spade suit in the other room – indeed, they reached 6♠ but couldn't manage more than eleven tricks so Robert and Peter picked up 7 imps.

Although the number one seeds won the match, a margin of 16-14 was not the desired start to their title defence.

HAVING A GRAND TIME AT YOUTH WEEK

Barbara Travis (hands provided by Lauren Travis)

Youth Week has always been the first event of the year. This year it was held at Rydges Eaglehawk, a very successful choice of new venue.

Congratulations to:

YOUTH PAIRS

1st Paul Gosney – Liam Milne
 2nd Daniel Braun – Justin Howard

YOUTH TEAMS

1st Liam Milne – Michael Whibley, Max
 Henbest – Justin Howard
 2nd Laura Ginnan – Lucy Henbest, James
 Higgins – Sebastian Yuen

YOUTH BUTLER

1st Max Henbest – Justin Howard
 2nd Liam Milne – Michael Whibley





3rd Nathan Howard – Alex Lockwood

The first three pairs in the Youth Butler qualified to become the 2011 Australian Under 26 team.

Over a week's bridge, there will always be some exciting hands. Bearing in mind that this was also Youth bridge, some results were more extreme than others.

Our first offering falls into the 'insane' category.

▲ J87 Dealer North, Nil Vul **♥** K5 ♦ K2 ◆ Q109654 ♠ K105 **▲ AQ643 7** 10876 ♥ AQJ4 ♦ J10874 **95** ★ K3 **8 ♦ 92 932** ♦ AQ63 ♣ AJ72

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
3♣	X	5 ♣	5♦
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

West, knowing that East would double 5♣, decided that bidding 5♦ sooner rather than later was appropriate (in that it might avoid being penalised). Unfortunately he did not perceive that his bid would be raised. South could see that EW had a better resting place in a major so opted to pass the 6♦ bid.

On seeing dummy, West commented that "this might be one for the Bulletin". The result was a rather bizarre looking -6, for 300 to NS.

During the first session of the Pairs Qualifying there were two remarkable hands in succession.

Firstly you pick up

and partner opens 1NT (15-17).

You transfer to clubs, then use RKC and find 2 key cards and the ♠K (or 1 king) and just bid a direct 7NT. On the next board, the opponent picks up

and his partner opens 1♥. Adam Edgtton responded 2♣ and over Ellena Moskovsky's 2♦ rebid he asked, "Am I allowed to be a bit naughty?" and bid 7NT! He felt somewhat better when there was no double whilst awaiting dummy's ♠ Q76,♥ AQJ43, ♦ KJ82,♣ 5.

A Teams Consolations was run simultaneously with the Youth Butler, which gave much appreciated training to two young pairs. This spectacular hand was held by both Alex Smirnov and Glenn Coutts:

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ AK985432	◆ QT6
▼ A2	∀ J8
♦ AK	◆ QT85
♣ A	♣ K862
2♣	2 (1)
3♠ (2)	4♣ (3)
4NT	5 • (4)
5 ♥ (5)	6♣ (6)
7NT	

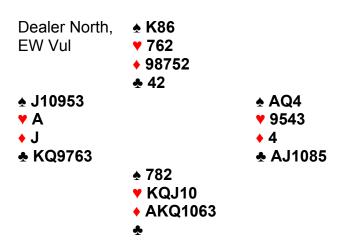
(1) Waiting





- (2) GF, setting spades
- (3) 1st or 2nd round cuebid
- (4) 0 (or 4) keycards
- (5) Trump queen ask
- (6) **♠**Q + **♣**K

Alex Smirnov (North) chose to play in 7NT instead of 7♠. His logic was that, if partner held the singleton ♠Q, a trump lead would remove the entry for the discard on the ♣K. On the other hand, against 7NT how likely is a spade lead?



This hand resulted in two wildly different auctions and results.

Table 1			
NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	1♣	2NT (1)	Χ
3♦	X	5♦	Χ
All Pass			

(1) Diamond / heart 2-suiter

When EW failed to get their heart ruff, 5♦X went -100.

Table 2			
NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Р	1♣	2NT	3 ♦ (1)
5♦	Р	Р	6♣
Р	Р	6♦	P (2)
Р	7♣	Χ	

- (1) Cue-raise (or better) in clubs
- (2) Forcing

South took some time to pass 5♦, hence 6♣ was not going to be a sacrifice. Over the 6♦ bid, East analysed what she expected partner's hand to be, concluding he held long spades and the ♥A, ♣KQxxxx and probably a singleton diamond. At the same time, knowing South's style, she was fairly sure that South would not lead a diamond against 7♣. The long spades would provide discards for any red suit losers. Hence the 7♣ bid

South tried a heart lead and, when the spade finesse was successful, this led to 7♣X making, for +2330. Even amongst the Youth, 19 IMPs was one of the biggest swings they'd experienced.

On behalf of all the Youth participants, many thanks to Griff Ware for his hard work convening the event, to Mat McManus for his awesome directing, and to the many experts who were willing to share their time and knowledge with our up-and-coming young players.

The Annual General Meeting of the Australian Bridge Directors Association will be held at 8pm on Wednesday 26 January on Level 15 at Rydges. All bridge directors and those interested in directing are cordially invited. Refreshments will be provided.





The Lunar Menace And The Beginner's Error

Richard Hills

One of the perverse joys of bridge is that the most beautiful end positions can result in the tiniest swings. On board 24 of match 6 in the Open Last Train I was declaring 1NT (my favourite* contract) certain to gain seven tricks, but with one imp in the balance on whether the man in the moon could give me an overtrick. The three card ending, with North (Roger Curnow) on lead:

	Roger Curnow AQ2	
Chris Quail 9 J8		Richard Hills K96
	Peter Grant 8 T7	

In his classic book, Adventures in Card Play, Geza Ottlik would have described Chris Quail's entryless dummy as being as remote as the moon, but Ottlik would also have noted that the jack of diamonds was a lunar menace. To prevent me winning a trick with Chris's nine of hearts, Roger was forced to destroy the lunar menace by playing the ace and queen of diamonds. But that pinned Peter's ten of diamonds, so I gained the overtrick imp with the other red nine.

On board 32 of match 8 in the Open Last Train I was declaring another "boring" partscore, this time 3. In the key position I needed all bar one of the remaining tricks, with North (David Weston) on lead:

	David Weston AT862 J95	
Chris Quail J7543 AQT 		Richard Hills 985 KQ 4 64
	Julian Foster 9 K832 KT9	

David made the beginner's error of now leading into Chris's diamond tenace. But since dummy's entry had been taken out before I had unblocked the hearts, the best I could do was to discard just one club (not my preferred two club discards), giving a tiny partscore swing to the beginner.

* 1NT is my favourite contract when declarer or a defender, since the almost equally divided values and absence of a trump suit give both sides many options in the play of the cards.

A Little Knowledge

We all know that this is said to be a dangerous thing but, sometimes, a lot of knowledge can be worse.

In the eleventh round of the Swiss, Sartaj Hans was contemplating a trump suit of

A986 facing Q753

And he needed to play if for one loser.

Now, every little old lady or gentleman in the world knows that the percentage play is to lay down the Ace and lead small towards the Queen – a 49.2% chance (which is better than 99.2% of my contracts.) However, Sartaj's





table feel told him that the suit was not 3-2, so how to manage the bad break?

An intra-finesse was the answer! Lead the 9, collect North's 10 or Jack and then finesse the 8 on the second round. What a triumph!

Not exactly, no. North covered the 9 with the 10 so Sartaj played the Queen taken by South's King. Next time around, Sartaj duly finessed the 8 and lost to North's 10 and he managed to lose two trump tricks. Meanwhile LOL and LOG had only lost one and made their contracts.

Sartaj was not a happy camper. He sat outside, after the match, berating himself when his international partner, Tony Nunn, happened by. Noticing Sartaj's lack of gruntles, Tony enquired and Sartaj explained how he'd butchered this hand.

"No problem," said Tony, "I played exactly the same line."

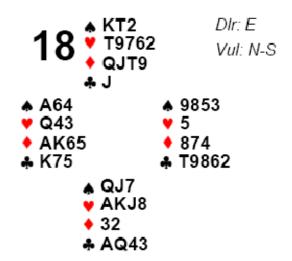
They were sitting and discussing the inequities of the world and how the bridge gods punish the worthy when GeO Tislevoll happened by. Seeing their preoccupation, Geo enquired and Sartaj explained.

"No problem," said GeO, "My partner played exactly the sane line"

GeO's partner being many time Argentine international Pablo Lambardi. A little knowledge may be dangerous, too much seems to be lethal.

An Oldie But A Goodie

Seamus Browne had cause to rollout one of the all time classics to make a contract in the first round of the Teams.



Seamus was in 4♥ as South and West started with the ♠A. Not impressed by dummy's diamonds, he switched to a club and North's Jack scored. Seamus played a trump to the Ace and pondered how to avoid another diamond loser, a spade loser and, maybe, a trump loser.

He switched to the ♣J, doing his best to look like a man about to finesse. West ducked and Seamus was gratified by East's contribution to the trick. He ruffed a club on table and returned a heart to the King. The Ace of clubs saw West play the King, while Seamus discarded a spade from dummy and the ♣Q meant that Seamus could dispose of dummy's last spade.

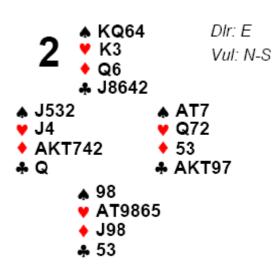
Round 2 Of The Teams

This pitted some of Australia's most experienced and successful players against each other. Tony Leibowitz (East) and Paul Lavings faced David Lilley (South) and Zolly Nagy while David Stern (North) and Robert Grynberg opposed Terry Brown (East) and Avi Kanetkar.

On the second board of the match, David Stern produced a defensive gem – one which you can find in many textbooks but at few tables.







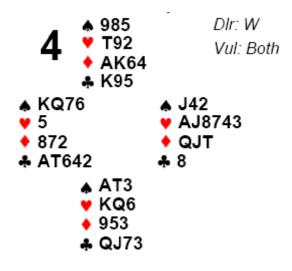
Terry opened 1♣ and Avi replied with a diamond. Terry rebid 1NT and Avi enquired with 2♣. Terry showed a maximum with 5 clubs and Avi set the contract as 3NT.

Not unnaturally, Robert led a small heart. Terry called for dummy's 4 and David played low!

Terry took the trick and crossed to table's ♣Q. Needing to set up the diamonds, Terry played a small one off table. David took his Queen and laid down the ♥K. Robert could overtake this and run his hearts.

If David plays the ♥K at trick one, then Robert will never score his heart tricks.

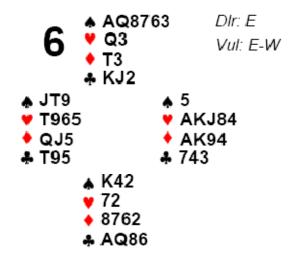
Then some staid Seniors' bidding.



Tony opened 2♥ after two passes and this ran round to Zoly. Intoxicated by the extreme shape of his hand he doubled and David offered 2NT. Zoly backed off to the particularly attractive 3♦ contract – which became progressively less and less attractive.

Tony led his singleton club to Paul's Ace and ruffed the club return. He cashed the ♥A and gave Paul; a ruff in that suit. Club ruff, heart ruff and club ruff meant that the score was 7-0 to the defenders and there was still a spade to come.

Then more action on



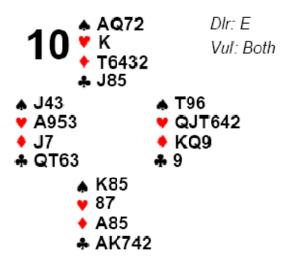
Tony opened the West hand 1♥ and Paul made a pre-emptive raise to 3. Zoly called 3♠ and, when Tony bid 4♥, David bid the spade game.

Tony cashed the heart Ace and Zoly dropped the Queen. Tony took his two top diamonds and then continued the suit – Zoly's other heart loser disappearing on the clubs.

Then Zoly and David decided to defy the Law.







Again, Tony opened 2♥ and David doubled. Paul raised the ante to 3♥ and Zoly, obviously expecting 4 spades in David's hand, called 3♠. Tony passed and David, obviously expecting 5 spades in Zoly's hand, bid game.

Larry Cohen was vindicated when 7 trumps yielded 7 tricks for three off.

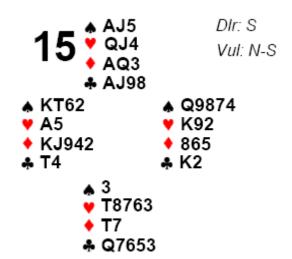
David fought back with another demonstration Seniors' conservatism.

Try it for yourself.

You hold ★ 3 ▼ 10 8 7 6 3 ◆ 10 7 ★ Q 7 6 5 3

The auction commenced with this hand passing – agree with that? Lho opens 1♦ and partner doubles. Rho 1♠ and you pass – agree with that? Lho 2♠ and two passes reach you.

David now found a double! Zoly bid 3♣ and Tony, 3♠. David passed as did Paul but Zoly was there with 3NT. David decided not to put his hand down as dummy (and who can blame him) so he called 4♥. Try beating that on this layout:





Winners of the Life Masters Teams were

Graham Evans, Michael Ross, Phillip Williams and Kevin Douglas.

2011 SWPT Round 3 - 2011

Place	Players	Score
1	Valerie Cummings, Peter Newman, Matthew Thomson, Paul Yovich, Khokan Bagchi, John Spooner	74
2	Ron Klinger, Matthew Mullamphy, Bill Jacobs, Ben Thompson, Simon Hinge, Kim Morrison	74
3	Sara Tishler, Bob Richman, Peter Gill, Peter Livesey	68
4	Philip Markey, Justin Williams, Joachim Haffer, George Smolanko, David Appleton, Peter Reynolds	67
5	Barry Noble, George Bilski, Michael Prescott, Ishmael Del'Monte, Ashley Bach, Mike Cornell	67
6	Kevin Steffensen, Neville Francis, Bruce Marr, Merle Marr	67
7	Murat Genc, Arlene Schwartz, Wayne Burrows, Pam Livingston, Matthew Bristow, Mairi Bristow	67
8	Nicoleta Giura, Nick Hughes, Douglas Russell, Chris Ackerley	65
9	Tony Fallet, Clare Gallagher, Patricia Grigson, Shirley Arnold	65
10	Andrew Mill, Andrew Hegedus, Hugh Grosvenor, Ann Paton	65
11	Robert Krochmalik, Nicholas Rodwell, Tom Moss, Rena Kaplan, Tony Marinos, Peter Grant	64
12	Andrew Creet, Tony Kershaw, Stephen Mendick, Stephen Carter, Paul Sullivan, David Randles	63
13	Kieran Dyke, Louise Leibowitz, William Jenner-O'Shea, Mike Doecke, Daniel Geromboux, Griff Ware	63
14	Sebastian Yuen, James Higgins, Jane Reynolds, Jamie Thompson	62
15	Stephen Lester, Jan Cormack, Kathryn Yule, Jane Skipper, John Skipper	61
16	Alex Yezerski, Les Grewcock, Theo Antoff, Albert Simpson, Serhat Ozenir, Barbara Travis	61
17	Jill Magee, Terry Strong, Robert Gallus, Stephen Weisz, Stephen Fischer, Marianne Bookallil	61
18	Les Varadi, Elly Urbach, Gavin Bailey, Kirsten Bailey	60
19	Bruce Bowden, Elsie Stubbs, Helen Thompson, Bernice Morton	60
20	David Stern, Robert Grynberg, Tony Leibowitz, Paul Lavings, Pablo Lambardi, Geo Tislevoll	59
21	Toni Sharp, Marilyn Chadwick, Michael Wilkinson, Annette Maluish	58
22	Bill Nash, James Wallis, Paula McLeish, David McLeish, Nathan Van Jole	58
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27	Bal Krishan, Hashmat Ali, Richard Hills, Mrinal Dey	56
28	Jeannette Collins, Douglas Newlands, Charlie Schwabegger, Stan Klofa	56
29	Henry Sawicki, Rachel Frenkel, Jenny Thompson, Eva Caplan, Grant Kilvington, Simon Henbest	56
30	Paul Brayshaw, Chris Mulley, Matthew Raisin, Keiran Crowe-Mai, Edward Barnes, Matthew Porter	56
31	Bob Clarke, Leonie Clarke, Pam Morgan-King, Leigh Thompson, Glynn Evans	56
32	John Horowitz, David Cherry, Phil Gallasch, Joff Middleton, Joshua Wyner	55
33	Julian Foster, Candice Berman, Maxim Henbest, Daniel Braun	55
34	Martin Bloom, Tony Nunn, Sartaj Hans, Andrew Peake, Paul Gosney	54
35	Helen Crisp, Garry Rippon, Carolyn Roxburgh, James Roxburgh	54
36	Richard Touton, Ken Dawson, Ryan Touton, Larry Moses	54
37	Alan Walsh, Barbara McDonald, Peter Fordham, Mike Hughes, Elizabeth Havas, Gordon Schmidt	54
38	Liam Milne, Michael Whibley, Alex Smirnov, Andy Hung, Adam Edgtton, Nabil Edgtton	53
39	Neil Ewart, Blaine Howe, Alida Clark, Peter Rogers, Jeff Travis, Russel Harms	53
40	Eva Samuel, Jeff Fust, Robert Ellery, Rex Livingston	52
41	Marlene Watts, Susan Ingham, Tony Ong, Jamie Ebery	52
42	Paul Hill, Quentin Van Abbe, Peter Shaw, Lyndall Shaw	52
43	Donald Knaggs, Lynne Geursen, Patsy Walters, Peter Bach	52
44	Bruce Neill, David Wiltshire, Zolly Nagy, David Lilley, Avinash Kanetkar, Terry Brown	51

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45	David Flynn, Jill Percil, Thea Cowie, Julienne Masters	51
46	Paul Hooykaas, Pele Rankin, Nigel Dutton, Marie Merven	51
47	Gheorghi Belonogov, Eva Kowalczyk, Peter Cox, Donald Cartwright	51
48	Tom Strong, Arie Meydan, Brett Glass, Tyrel Glass	51
49	Matthew McManus, Michael Ware, Arjuna De Livera, Ian Robinson, Richard Brightling, Ian Thomson	50
50	Richard Fox, Lynne Errington, Pim Birss, David Dale, Alison Orr, Bruce Fraser	50
51	Alison Talbot, Marian Obenchain, Kae French, Nicole McManamny	50
52	David Hoffman, Felicity Beale, Margaret Bourke, Bill Hirst, Robbie Van Riel, David Weston	50
53	Normand Maclaurin, Ken Berry, Margaret Draper, Michael Draper	50
54	Geoff Chettle, Greg Lewin, Joan Butts, Traian Chira	49
55	Pauline Gumby, Warren Lazer, Paul Wyer, Phil Gue	49
56	Warren Dobes, Chris Dibley, Tony Hutton, Wayne Smith, Grant Cowen	49
57	Jim Ascione, Tim O'Loughlin, Tony Marker, Bill Tutty	49
58	Angela Boulton, Margaret Foster, Peter Boulton, Virginia Dressler, Janet Clarke, Carolyn Molloy	49
59	Keith Huggan, Ruth Gallagher, Peter Waight, Larissa Cowlishaw, Lesley Gunson, Keith Mitchell	48
60	Kevin Deeves, David Ferris, Andrew Moorhead, Judith Forster, Denis Fisher	48
61	Brian Thorp, Lisa Ma, Nikki Riszko, Val Holbrook, Andrew Struik, Emlyn Williams	47
62	Larry Norden, Kendall Early, Sue Lusk, Therese Tully, Judy Perl, Connie Schoutrop	47
63	Steven White, Frank Kovacs, David Sharman, Chelliah Arul	47
64	George Fleischer, Andrew Gal, Ron Speiser, Murray Green, Kennet Christiansen	47
65	Helen Horwitz, Justin Howard, Nicky Strasser, Cathy Mill	47
66	Margaret Yuill, Erica Linton, Jean Hall, Franci Halmos	47
67	Margaret Geddes, Rosalie Broughton, Ian Lincoln, Christine Williams	47
68	Eileen Pierce, Maureen Baker, Jack Pierce, Anne Fraser	47
69	Alison Fallon, Gordon Fallon, Barbara Marrett, John Smith	47
70	Pat O'Connor, Kay O'Connor, Gary Riddell, Carol Riddell, Malcolm Haggerty, Mary Anderson	46
71	Wendy Ashton, Margaret Gidley-Baird, Devorah Lees, Claire Schafer, Ken Storr	46
72	Sharon Mayo, Greg Mayo, Sally Clarke, Garry Clarke	45
73	Carol Richardson, Steve Boughey, Eileen Horsman, Vivien Cornell, Christine Gibbons, Jenna Gibbons	45
74	Gary Ridgway, Arthur Robbins, Piyush Jain, Roger Gillard, Mick Clarke, David Happell	45
75	John Bentley, DI Woolford, Barry Thorpe, Gabrielle Wilson, Lewis Seychell, Gail McCombie	45
76	John Pettitt, Juliet Pettitt, Paul Sherman, Geoffrey Thomas, Peter Wood, Leo Goorevich	45
77	Ashok Tulpule, Tim Davis, Peter Andersson, Andrew Ferguson, Colin Beaton, Elizabeth Rogoyska	45
78	David Beauchamp, Elizabeth Adams, Edward Chadwick, Jeanette Reitzer, Ross Crichton	45
79	Vivienne Janney, Bev Carmichael, Peter Holloway, Peter Gill, Denise Gobes, Sue Coleman	44
80	Alan Glasson, Jenny Date, Ros Lucas, Max Bracegirdle	44
81	Diana Dick, Ross Dick, Bill Peters, Mary Staley	44
82	Margaret Owen, Sunny Pang, Peter McAdam, Ian Plummer	44
83	Susan Scerri, Allan Scerri, Judith Anderson, Nick Ware, Myong Campbell, Gwen Gray	44
84	Geoff Hutchins, Val Hopwood, Val Carmody, Robert Hurst, Robin Erskine, George Zuber	43
85	Kim Frazer, Tania Gariepy, Ann Mellings, Marion Spurrier	43
86	Dianne Kajons, Rosemary Hummelshoj, Graham Daniel, Liz Scorer	43
87	Niek Van Vucht, Wendy Boxall, Peter Quach, Robert Van Der Hoek, Denis Grahame, Jeanette Grahame	43
88	Paula Schroor, Dale Sheather, Catherine Lachman, Sally Murray-White, Geoff Whiting, S Bloom	43
89	Janet Rowlatt, Beverley Peters, Christine Vinson, Bruce Daglish	43

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90	Andrew Eastaugh, Jan Rava, Tori Horder, David Brennan, Vince Kelly	42
91	Arthur Anlezark, Margaret Thorn, Frank Campbell, Heather Grant	42
92	Simon Andrew, Gwen King, John Fell, Elizabeth French, Peter Nilsson, Deborah Nilsson	42
93	John Dunn, Jill Tonkin, David Gallagher, Paul Jones	42
94	John Whitmee, Barbara Whitmee, Desmond McGlashan, Megan McGlashan	42
95	Farida McLennan, Dave Hurst, Alison Dawson, Elizabeth Zeller	41
96	Bill Lockwood, Barbara Potts, Ian Jamieson, Betty Mill	41
97	David Smee, Mischa Solar, John Mottram, Liz Quittner	41
98	Peter Kahler, Jodi Tutty, Alison Farthing, Janet Kahler	41
99	Carl Hagan, Leone Szabo, Shirley Collins, Maggie Callander	41
100	Michael Ross, Adrian Thompson, Eric Lindh, Patricia Phillips	41
101	Jeff Carberry, Stephen Brell, Kaye Hart, Robert Kinloch	41
102	Alister Murray, Helen Stewart, Mary Allison, Catherine Whiddon	41
103	Frank Dreyer, Lee Dreyer, Shirley Phillips, Michael Phillips	40
104	David Harrison, Ann Harrison, Sue O'Brien, Paul Collins	40
105	Bruce Nelan, Vicky Wiley, Bernice Kent, John Masters, Jonathan Free	40
106	Janet Turnell, Paul Daynes, Denise Cannon, Phil Glover	40
107	Lorraine Schaap, Lisa Smith, Yolande Schneider, Sue Allen	40
108	Mike Parfait, Christine Chandler, Eileen Humphery, David Monahan, Robyn Fletcher, Paul McGrath	39
109	John Sturgul, Alison Sturgul, Dianne Marler, Angela Norris	39
110	Vince Cariola, Gwen Hammond, Gary Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson	39
111	Jane North, Helen Wilson, Jill Beith, Carole King	39
112	Owen Camp, Anisia Shami, Patsy McCartney, George Finikiotis	39
113	Jean Eddie, Diana Jacobs, Peter Williams, Marie McMahon	39
114	Tom Reiner, Andrew Reiner, Nevena Djurovic, Giselle Mundell	39
115	John Jeffrey, Ben Rushforth, Julie Boyce, Christine Thomas	38
116	Patrick Neary, Elizabeth Fanos, Liz Wilkinson, Susan Crompton, John Scotford	38
117	Lilli Allgood, Anton Stavik, Patrick Zhang, John Spender	37
118	Kaylee Lemon, Evan Allanson, Errol Miller, Herold Rienstra	37
119	Tina Zines, Judith Tobin, Denise McKinnon, Dorothy Jesner, Dennis Zines, Chris Sundstrom	37
120	Aileen Shea, Judith Apfelbaum, Jens Norlyng, Annabel Norlyng	37
121	Peter Buchanan, Max Pike, Joan Quirk, Robert Quirk	37
122	Jennifer Codognotto, Janet Hill, Kathy Yang, Suzy Narita, Beverley Jaffrey	37
123	Judi Mitchell, Dave Mahadevan, Thai Chan, Barbara Read	37
124	Len Van Der Hor, Liz Van Der Hor, Barbara Toohey, Sue Pillans	37
125	Patricia King, Linda Watson, Linda Wild, Helene Kolozs	37
126	Janet Brown, Eric Hurley, Marjorie Askew, William Powell	37
127	Ella Beer, Donald Beer, Jill Cromer, Susan Hegarty, Jenny Brogan	36
128	Peter Butcher, Kerry Butcher, Skuntala Bartter, Pat Rose	36
129	Henry Hudson, Gytis Danta, Ruth Thomson, Helen Snashall, John Brockwell, Elainne Leach	36
130	Philip Thompson, Linong Liu, Wilfred Lorenz, Phillip Slater	36
131	Dimitri Hnaris, Alison Maynard, Rex Hanson, Judy Herring	36
132	Anne Williams, Heather Saunders, David Saleeba, Wendy Saleeba	35
133	Heather Motteram, Prudie Wagner, Wendy Andrews, Felicity Gunner	34
134	Theo Mangos, Leigh Foran, Kathryn Kean, Barbara Gassmann	34

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135	David Delgado, John Niven, Sally Barber, Gill Tidey, Valerie Matters, S Purser	33
136	Jennifer Rothwell, Les Marks, Phaik Yao, Michael Rabey	33
137	Peter Lewin, Frances Lewin, Louise Kobler, Evi Lewin	33
138	Perelle Scales, Bunty Mare, Lyn Turner, Claire Wehner	33
139	lan Dalziell, Bev Crossman, Garry Khemka, Terry Heming, Thomas Coogan, Trevor Berenger	33
140	Ken Moschner, Peter Wells, Ellen Meldrum, Dawn Cullen	32
141	John Gross, Miraca Gross, Kees Huigen, Jaan Oitmaa, James Collier, Peter Giles	32
142	Noel Bugeia, Leone Moffat, George Stockham, Malcolm Aldons, Ken Colbert, Tony Wells	32
143	Kathy Hart, Helen Sharwood, Sally Graham, Mike Edwards, Geoffrey Schaller, Michel Geromboux	31
144	Christina Macquarrie, Christine Parkin, Susanne Mould, Shirley Wanz	31
145	Archibald Fraser, Brian Morahan, Timothy Stewart, Rod Dunn	31
146	Carolyn Leach, Anne Harris, Jill Lawson, Jill Allanson	30
147	Linda Aubusson, Bijan Assaee, Fiona Ballard, Charles Klassen	30
148	Chris Tough, Mary Tough, Cate Carr, Andrew Lance	30
149	Michael Simes, Ken Wilks, Jack Lindsay, Lorraine Lindsay	29
150	Andrew Goldstein, Agnes Szollos, Zofia Dreher, Nicholas Chilov	29
151	Gordon Henderson, Anne Powell, Val Brockwell, Margaret Walters	28
152	Cheryl Buchanan, Jim Morton, Patricia Henderson, Jill Pike	27
153	Anne Rutter, Kevin Tant, Graham Evans, Kevin Douglas	27
154	Maggie Kelly, Anthea Gedge, Diana Wilson, Virginia Rugless	27
155	Richard Grenside, Sue Grenside, Dianne Coats, Peter Coats	27
156	Tina Strickland, Ceiny Maybury, Mary O'Toole, Meg Waterworth	27
157	Peter Brennan, Margot Brennan, Janet Strzelecki, Jenny O'Byrne	26
158	Arch Morrison, Lex Bourke, Cathy Slaughter, Maureen Phillips	25
159	Maura Rhodes, Rick Rhodes, Diane Tilvern, Ann Ohlsen	24
160	Earl Dudley, Susanita Dudley, Jenny Hoff, Kim Hoff	23
161	Margaret Perosin, Leone Evans, Pamela Brown, Denise Biron	23
162	Barry O'Donohue, Margie Knox, Margaret Pryde, Donald Pryde	22
163	Norma Newton, Junice Nesbitt, Malcolm Lavender, Bart Verdam	22
164	L Rainforest, Unknown, Rosemary Follett, Genevieve Dooley, David Clarkson, Peter Kowald	16