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## 2016 OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONS



Avi Kanetkar, Bruce Neill, Warren Lazer and Pauline Gumbly

## 2016 OPEN TEAMS RUNNERS-UP



Will Jenner-O'Shea, Mike Doeke, Vanessa Brown, Joe Haffer and Leigh Gold

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We hope to see you all next year and

travel home safely, wherever that might be.

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Overseas	Richardson (27)			Nearhos (36)	
Queensland	Afflick (65)		Brown (15)		Gaskill (9)
Women's	Lowry (31)				
Mixed	Fischer (19)	Stern (11)	Gosney (8)	Haley (8)	Bowmaker (1)
Same Sex		Bloom (4)	Williams (19)	Armstrong (19)	Nilsson (13)

### OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI FINALS 31-40 OF 40

Barry Rigal

Ten boards to go. Gold led Nunn by five IMPs – actually by 4.9 so unlike in baseball where a tie goes to the runner here it would go to the Nunn(er).

On the first deal both teams stole an overtrick in 3NT, but nobody was counting overtricks were they?

Nunn took the lead when a loose pre-empt got the result that purists would say it deserved.

Dealer: West	♠ J 8	West	North	East	South
Vul: N-S	♥ A Q J 8 3	Doecke	Ware	O'Shea	Nunn
Brd 12	♦ 10 9	2♦	Pass	2♠	All Pass
Open Tms SF 4/4	♣ 7 6 5 2	McGann	Haffer	Thomson	Gold
♠ 6		Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
♥ 9 5 4 2	♠ A Q 5 4 2	2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
♦ K 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K 7 6	3NT	All Pass		
♣ A J	♦ A J 8	Makeable Contracts			
	♣ Q 3	3	-	3	-
	♠ K 10 9 7 3	1	-	1	-
	♥ 10	2	-	2	-
	♦ Q 7	4	-	4	-
	♣ K 10 9 8 4	-	2	-	2
		-	-	-	-

In 3NT Thomson won the club lead in dummy and might well have finessed in diamonds to unscramble the blockage early? Not that it mattered today, but if the finesse wins you are better placed for overtricks. He had to use ♣A as the entry to the blocked diamonds so settled for nine tricks.

In the other room, where no doubt the vulnerability allowed East to respond with non-forcing actions, the defence wisely led clubs for the force against 2♠. Declarer finessed in trumps, won the club return and came to the ♦A and then ducked a trump, and was tapped out. He ended up scoring two diamonds, two clubs and two trumps. Down two and 11 IMPs to Nunn leading 53-47, but the lead lasted only one board.

Dealer: North	♠ Q J 4 2				
Vul: Both	♥ A Q 8 3				
Brd 13	♦ A				
Open Tms SF 4/4	♣ Q 9 6 3				
♠ K 5		♠ 10 9 3			
♥ J 10 5 2		♥ K 9 6			
♦ 8 6 4 2		♦ K 9 5 3			
♣ A J 2		♣ K 10 4			
	♠ A 8 7 6	Makeable Contracts			
	♥ 7 4	-	-	-	-
	♦ Q J 10 7	-	1	-	1
	♣ 8 7 5	2	-	2	-
		2	-	2	-
		-	-	-	1

Both Norths opened and closed the auction with a strong no-trump, that action adequately describing a hand with 13 cards in it and 15-17 high cards. Do the words 'sick puppies' mean anything to the North players? Others would use phrases like 'ridiculous misevaluation' or 'gross distortion' but your writer is notoriously over-charitable when it comes to commenting on bids with which he does not agree.

Only one of the two Norths paid the penalty. Ware received a spade lead and a shift to ♥J. It looks normal to cover, duck the ♥9 and win the next. You might then unblock diamonds, set the suit up, and dare the opponents to cash out clubs. Ware instead ran his winners without touching diamonds, and the defenders eventually took their seven top tricks.

After the same spade lead McGann shifted to a low heart – which seems entirely reasonable, but it did not work out that way. Declarer ducked, and Thomson won his nine and played the ♥K. Haffer won, unblocked diamonds, then crossed to a spade and passed the ♦K discarding a heart. He had seven tricks in the bag now, and when East played a third heart declarer had a cool +120 – now for Nunn 53.1-53.0.

Both pairs stopped in 3♠ on a deal where game was fractionally less good than the diamond finesse, and both made ten tricks.

Both Norths then stayed out of their opponents' auction altogether at unfavourable vulnerability holding:

♠ J852  
♥ 10  
♦ 73  
♣ AK8752

With their partner passing, one was faced with the unopposed auction 1♦-1♠-1NT, one was faced with a nebulous club and the auction 1♣-1♠-1NT. I must admit nothing would keep me from bidding 2♣ at some point, but since partner's assets included ♥A and the two pointed kings (both badly placed) I would probably have gone for 200 while staying silent and leading a low club allowed declarer to come to +90 when the diamond finesse succeeded. Still 53.1-53 for Nunn.

Dealer: West  
Vul: E-W  
Brd 16  
Open Tms SF 4/4  
♠ K 7 5 3  
♥ 10 9 8 6  
♦ Q 5  
♣ 7 3 2

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

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

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

West	North	East	South	
Doecke	Ware	O'Shea	Nunn	
Pass	Pass	1NT	2♣	
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣	//
McGann	Haffer	Thomson	Gold	
Pass	Pass	1NT	Double	
Pass	Pass	2♦	Double	//
Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

Another distorted strong no-trump at both tables, another poor result for the Nunn team. You could argue that Gold's take-out double of 2♦ on a void was somewhat lucky to buy THREE (count'em) sure tricks in his partner's hand. Gold would point to the record as justification of his choice. Thomson ruffed the third club and led a diamond to the queen and now could simply have led a spade to his queen for down one. That looks obvious, but Thompson had a reasonable alternative plan, finding North with a short heart honour so that he could drop it in two rounds and cross to the ♠K to pitch a spade on ♥10. Alternatively (if the cards lay as they actually did but with ♠J and ♠A switched) he could play ♥A and ♥J – his actual plan. Now the defenders might have to let him score a small trump en passant if the ♠A was onside, since after winning the second heart they would have to let him ruff something, cross to the ♠K and lead a fourth heart. I'm not sure if this adds up, but it was at least reasonable, so Thomson used his entry to play hearts. When the ♠A turned up with North, that was -500. In the other room Nunn showed the majors plus clubs with his 3♣ call, and played there. After a trump lead he used his entry to dummy to play hearts and emerged with +130, but it was 62-53 now to Gold, with four deals to go.

Dealer: North  
Vul: None  
Brd 17  
Open Tms SF 4/4  
♠ J 9 7 4  
♥ 8 6 4  
♦ K Q 10 9 4  
♣ 9

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

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

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

West	North	East	South	
Doecke	Ware	O'Shea	Nunn	
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠	
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥	
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠	
Pass	4♣	All Pass		
McGann	Haffer	Thomson	Gold	
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥(♠)	
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦(♥)	
Double	2♠	3♠	4♠	//
Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	4	-	4	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
4	-	4	-	♦
-	-	-	-	♣

5♦ is an incredibly cheap save – if West declares it he should manoeuvre after a trump lead to cross-ruff eight trumps and take two club tricks for -100. Should Thompson have found it? McGann had less than nothing and a trump trick, so one can hardly blame him for not doing more. There was never any chance of the save in the other room, of course. Had Thompson bid 5♦, he might well have found himself defending to 5♠ down one.

Dealer: East	♠ A 9 5	
Vul: N-S	♥ Q 8 6	
Brd 18	♦ A K Q 9 6 4	
Open Tms SF 4/4	♣ 7	
♠ 8 4		♠ K Q 7 2
♥ A 4 3		♥ J 10 5
♦ 8 7 5		♦ J 10 3
♣ Q J 10 6 2		♣ A K 8
	♠ J 10 6 3	
	♥ K 9 7 2	
	♦ 2	
	♣ 9 5 4 3	

West	North	East	South	
Doecke	Ware	O'Shea	Nunn	
		1♦	Pass	
3♣ (WK)	3♥	4♣	All Pass	
McGann	Haffer	Thomson	Gold	
		1♣	Pass	
3♣	3♦	All Pass		
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Makeable Contracts				
1	-	1	-	NT
2	-	2	-	♠
2	-	2	-	♥
3	-	2	-	♦
1	-	-	-	♣

Yet again Doecke/Jenner-O'Shea played with fire and emerged without burning their fingers. If 3♣ normally looks like this, the 4♣ call is truly hazardous. I suppose Ware might have contemplated doubling 4♣ – but there again, Nunn might not have sat for it. The defenders cashed three diamonds, Nunn pitching hearts, then led a heart to the king and ace. With North threatening the ruff, declarer could draw four rounds of trumps and set up either the spades or the hearts but not both. He ended up conceding the heart ruff, and that was down three.

In the other room the East hand gets squeezed on the run of the trumps in 3♦. In fact Thomson led and continued clubs. Declarer ruffed and drew trumps, ducking a heart when East produced the ten. North ruffed another club, passed the ♠Q, which West had to duck, and led a third heart. Whether West played a club or a spade, East was going to get endplayed in spades at this or the next trick. 1 IMP to Nunn, trailing 62-54. Both tables played 3NT on the next deal with a combined balanced 28-count. They both made ten tricks so Nunn needed eight IMPs on the last board to win by the smallest possible margin.

Dealer: West	♠ Q 3 2	
Vul: Both	♥ 10 5 4	
Brd 20	♦ K Q 10 2	
Open Tms SF 4/4	♣ Q J 7	
♠ A 10 8 7 4		♠ K 9
♥ Q 7		♥ A J 9 8 6
♦ J 7 6 4		♦ A 8 5
♣ 9 3		♣ 10 4 2
	♠ J 6 5	
	♥ K 3 2	
	♦ 9 3	
	♣ A K 8 6 5	

West	North	East	South	
Doecke	Ware	O'Shea	Nunn	
		1♥	Pass	
1♠	Pass	1NT	All Pass	
McGann	Haffer	Thomson	Gold	
		1♥	Pass	
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass	
2♥	All Pass			
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Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

1NT on the club ace lead followed by a club to the jack for a top diamond to the ace lost the obvious eight tricks. Down 200 meant that Thompson needed to make 140 in hearts to win the match, an obviously impossible task. After a trump lead declarer ducked in dummy, and needed king-third of trumps or king-ten third inside to make his contract. He used his spade entry to play trumps, but no dice. Down one was 3 IMPs to Nunn, but Gold had held on in a well-played match to win by 5.

## OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS 1-12 OF 48 – QUIET TIMES

Brent Manley

The first set of the Open Teams final was notable for the low score – 10-0 in favour of the Kanetkar squad. Avi Kanetkar was playing with Bruce Neill. Their teammates are Pauline Gumby and Warren Lazer. The opponents were the Gold team – Leigh Gold, Vanessa Brown, Will Jenner-O'Shea, Mike Doecke and Joachim Haffer.

The match featured nine pushes and three swings: 1, 3 and 6 IMPs, all to Kanetkar.

The first swing occurred on the third board of the set.

Dealer: South      ♠ A 6  
 Vul: E-W          ♥ 10 9 6  
 Brd 3              ♦ Q 6 4 2  
 Open Tms Fin 1/4 ♣ K 8 7 2

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

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

West	North	East	South
Gold	Kanetkar	Brown	Neill
			1♣
2♥	3♣	All Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
1	-	1	-	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
2	-	2	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

Gold started with the ♥A and continued the suit. Neill won and played a spade to dummy's ace, followed by the other spade. Brown won with the ♠K and underled the ♦A to partner's king. A diamond came back and Brown gave her partner a ruff in the suit. That was it for the defence but they were plus 50. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Lazer	O'Shea	Gumby	Doecke
			1♦
1♥	1NT	Pass	3NT //

Unless 1NT by North has a different meaning than what one would expect for that bid, the raise to 3NT by Doecke seems very optimistic. Gumby started with the ♥8, ducked by Lazer. At trick two, O'Shea led a diamond to Gumby's ace. On the heart return, Lazer had five tricks to cash before exiting with the ♠Q. Six tricks was the limit for declarer. Minus 150 meant 3 IMPs to the Kanetkar team.

That was followed by six pushes, then a 6-IMP swing on this deal.

Dealer: East      ♠ K 9 7 5  
 Vul: Both        ♥ 10 9 3  
 Brd 10            ♦ J 6  
 Open Tms Fin 1/4 ♣ K 10 8 2

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

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

West	North	East	South
Gold	Kanetkar	Brown	Neill
		Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Double	3♥
Pass	3♠	All Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	4	-	4	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
2	-	2	-	♦
-	4	-	4	♣

North's 3♦ was a constructive spade raise with four trumps. Neill made a game try that was declined by Kanetkar.

Gold led the ♦A, switching to a low heart at trick two. Brown won the ♥A, cashed the ♦Q and continued with a heart. Declarer won the ♥K, pulled trumps and exited with the ♥J. West had to lead a club, solving the problem in that suit, or offer a ruff-sluff. Either was, it was nine tricks for plus 140.

At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Lazer	O'Shea	Gumby	Doecke
		Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	All Pass	

South's 1♣ was artificial, showing 16 or more high-card points; 1♥ showed 5-7 HCP, and 1♠ showed a balanced 16-17.

East started with a low diamond. West won the ace and returned the suit. On the run of the diamonds, dummy came down to five spades, ♥K-J and the bare ♣A. Gumby led a heart from her ace and O'Shea thought for a long time before calling for the jack. Lazer won the ♥Q and returned the suit for the setting trick and a 6-IMP gain for their team.

The final swing of the set came on the next board.

Dealer: South	♠ 5 3		
Vul: None	♥ A 8 2		
Brd 11	♦ Q 9 6 5		
Open Tms Fin 1/4	♣ J 9 8 4		
♠ A 6		♠ J 10 9 7 4 2	
♥ 7 5 3		♥ 10 4	
♦ J 10 7 4 2		♦ 3	
♣ A 5 2		♣ K Q 10 3	
	♠ K Q 8		
	♥ K Q J 9 6		
	♦ A K 8		
	♣ 7 6		

West	North	East	South
Gold	Kanetkar	Brown	Neill
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	2	-	2	NT
3	-	3	-	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
-	2	-	3	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

Gold started with the ♠A and there was nothing more to the play. Declarer had five hearts, two spades and three diamonds for 10 tricks and plus 420. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Lazer	O'Shea	Gumby	Doecke
			1♣
Pass	1♥	1♠	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

1♣=Artificial, 16+ HCP and 1♥=5-7

For the second board in a row, North-South bypassed a major-suit fit, landing in a contract that might have been defeated, although in practice it rarely would be. Lazer started with a low diamond, which ran around to declarer's ♦8. Doecke simply cashed out for nine tricks and plus 400, a 1-IMP loss.

### OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS 13-24 OF 48

Barry Rigal

With Kanetkar leading 10-0 both tables bid in straightforward fashion to 4♠, making ten tricks. But I was very surprised that Warren Lazer would bid 3NT in response to 3♠ with a 3334 15-count, and that Pauline Gumby would convert back to 4♠ with ♠AKJxxxx in a 7-3-2-1 pattern. Perhaps I'm missing something. No swing anyway.

The next game was considerably more problematic.

Dealer: East	♠ J 10 7 4		
Vul: None	♥ J 10 6		
Brd 14	♦ K 7 3		
Open Tms Fin 2/4	♣ A 3 2		
♠ K Q 8		♠ A	
♥ 8 2		♥ Q 9 7 5 4 3	
♦ A J 4 2		♦ Q 10 9 6	
♣ K Q 8 4		♣ J 9	
	♠ 9 6 5 3 2		
	♥ A K		
	♦ 8 5		
	♣ 10 7 6 5		

West	North	East	South
Kanetkar	O'Shea	Neill	Doecke
		2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	All Pass		
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer
		1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
3	-	3	-	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
3	-	2	-	♥
3	-	3	-	♦
2	-	2	-	♣

Haffer, who might have had just a little more for his bidding one imagines, received a club lead when a diamond would have been immediately fatal. The defenders led and continued clubs, and Haffer won in dummy to lead a heart to his queen. That was an immediate down one.

Neill also received a club lead but a diamond shift to trick two. When South played low, that marked North with ♦K. Would North have stayed silent and shifted to a diamond with ♥AK? Neill was prepared to back his judgment: he ducked the first trump and was soon inscribing a neat +420 on his scorecard. Kanetkar led 20-0.

On the next deal both tables reached 4♥, the board being memorable only because Gold opened queen-fifth of diamonds and a king in a 5332 2♦ in second seat – and Haffer passed up his side's chance to score their first IMPs of the set by leading a spade from ♠J87 instead of a diamond from ♦K102, thereby losing his side their diamond trick. Humph.

Gold's first swing came on the next deal, and it was a big one.

Dealer: West      ♠ K Q J 9  
 Vul: E-W        ♥ A Q 6 3  
 Brd 16            ♦ ---  
 Open Tms Fin 2/4 ♣ A K Q 9 5

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

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

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

Makeable Contracts				
-	6	-	6	NT
-	6	-	6	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
-	4	-	4	♦
-	6	-	6	♣

West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Kanetkar	O'Shea	Neill	Doecke	Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT	All Pass	
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣ //				

The natural auction pinpointed the duplication in diamonds. I'm not sure if Gumby might have been 4-4-1-4 for her auction – maybe a 4♣ call over 3NT might have allowed Lazer to bid 4♠ and that would have been enough for Gumby to bid slam. In the other room the strong club and value showing 1♦ response let clubs be set early and now North was never staying out of slam. That was 10 IMPs to Gold after the ♦A lead speeded things up.

Dealer: North      ♠ K 6 2  
 Vul: None        ♥ A 10 7  
 Brd 17            ♦ J 10 8 5  
 Open Tms Fin 2/4 ♣ Q 8 6

♠ 9  
 ♥ 8 6 5 4 2  
 ♦ Q 6 4  
 ♣ K J 7 2

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

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

West	North	East	South
Kanetkar	O'Shea	Neill	Doecke
	1NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer
	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠(♣s)	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
-	2	-	2	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
-	3	-	2	♦
2	-	2	-	♣

If it sometimes seems as though Gold team's requirement for an opening bid is somewhere between 12-14 cards, this deal would not disabuse you of that notion. I'm guessing neither pair has ever passed a deal out -- whether the West hand would be a 2♥ opening at some vulnerabilities we will fortunately never know...

Jenner-O'Shea's mini no-trump has a range of 'It's my turn to bid' so he made one, and converted his partner's 3♠ response (four spades balanced) to 3NT. The defenders cashed out in clubs (yes on a heart lead the defence might have been more difficult) with a diamond to come.

Haffer had a queen to spare for his opener and got Gold to 3♣. The defenders led ♦J round to the queen. Gold led a spade to the jack and ace and Lazer cashed the red suit winners to tap dummy with a diamond. Gold spotted a possible winning line now. He ruffed the diamond and played ♣A and a club to his jack. Had it held, he would have ruffed a heart and hoped his hand would be high. As it was he was, he went down two. But at the vulnerability this was only 4 IMPs to Kanetkar, leading 24-10.

On the next deal both Norths had a problem after (3♥)-Pass-(4♥) to them at unfavourable vulnerability.



They held:

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

Both doubled and hit partner's seven card club suit. Are you happy with your choice?

Well, they could (and in my opinion should) have bid 4♠ -- partner has a 3-2-1-7 shape and both games are off two spades and a heart – errors and omissions excepting – there are double dummy lines to make game but neither declarer wanted to do anything more complicated than take a spade finesse). An opportunity missed for both teams.

Both tables played a spade part-score on the next deal, Neill responding 2♠ to his partner's take-out double of 1♦, Haffer 1♠ with:

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

The latter seems mildly surprising in the context of the bid'em up policy we've seen so far, but both Wests had an easy pass and each table made 140.

The flattish boards continued with a 3NT contract where Lazer was given a soft defence to allow him to steal an overtrick. Then something with more potential for swing.

Dealer: North  
 Vul: N-S  
 Brd 21  
 Open Tms Fin 2/4

♠ 7 5  
 ♥ 9 8  
 ♦ A J 9 6 5 2  
 ♣ 8 3 2

♠ A Q 8  
 ♥ K Q 10 7 3  
 ♦ Q 8  
 ♣ K Q 10

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

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

West	North	East	South	
Kanetkar	O'Shea	Neill	Doecke	
4♠	All Pass			
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer	
		1♠	Pass	
2♥	Pass	4♣	Pass	
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass	
5♠	All Pass			
Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
6	-	6	-	♠
5	-	5	-	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
5	-	5	-	♣

I like Neill's evaluation of his hand, but Kanetkar couldn't move safely beyond the four-level despite knowing his partner had eight moderate spades and thus surely a card on the side (a rounded ace and two doubletons would be quite sufficient, when there are three top losers).

Haffer went high again – with a hand not far from what many might expect for this auction (semi-solid spades in a dead minimum, since 3♠ would show solid or semi-solid spades). After Gold's keycard ask, should Haffer show the void – 5NT being two keycards and a useful void, six-level actions showing one keycard and a void in the bid suit? I say yes, but it is easy to be wise after the event.

Dealer: East  
 Vul: E-W  
 Brd 22  
 Open Tms Fin 2/4

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

♠ A 6 2  
 ♥ 8 7 6  
 ♦ Q 9 5  
 ♣ A Q 7 2

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

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

Makeable Contracts				
-	2	-	2	NT
-	3	-	3	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
-	3	-	3	♦
-	2	-	3	♣

West Kanetkar	North O'Shea	East Neill	South Doecke	West Gold	North Gumby	East Haffer	South Lazer
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣(16+)	Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer
Pass	2♦(vs)	Pass	1NT	Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass		Pass	2♥ //	Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT //

Gold sensibly led a heart on this auction, the ♥7 going round to declarer's ace. Lazer finessed successfully in diamonds, then ran the ♠8 and E/W had two hearts, two clubs, and the ♠A, but no more.

The strong club showed up really poorly here, as yet again a no-trump rebid on an unbalanced/semi-balanced hand left North guessing what to do, and the natural choice was to transfer to hearts. The initial response left North declarer. Neill guessed extremely well to lead a small trump to dummy's ace. Declarer misguessed diamonds by leading to the king to take a spade finesse ducked, then repeated the finesse. Kanetkar won and played a heart to the jack and king for a diamond through. Jenner-O'Shea went up with the king to play a third diamond, and now after a third trump the defenders could take two clubs, two hearts, and one trick in the other suits for down one. Had declarer guessed diamonds at trick two, I don't think the defenders can arrange a trump promotion of the ♥5.

Dealer: South	♠ 2
Vul: Both	♥ Q 10 8 6
Brd 23	♦ K Q 5 4 2
Open Tms Fin 2/4	♣ 10 9 5
♠ A Q 10 9 5 4	
♥ 7	
♦ J 9 6 3	
♣ A Q	

♠ J 6
♥ A K 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 10
♣ J 7 2

♠ K 8 7 3
♥ J
♦ A 8 7
♣ K 8 6 4 3

West Kanetkar	North O'Shea	East Neill	South Doecke	
			1NT	
Double	2♦	4♥	All Pass	
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer	
			1♣	
1♠	Double	Pass	2♣	
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass	
Makeable Contracts				
2	-	2	-	NT
3	-	3	-	♠
4	-	4	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

The randomness continued, as it seemed in this match the first requirement for a no-trump opening would be the possession of a singleton somewhere. And yet again, it didn't work out too well, as Neill blasted into 4♥ and Doecke's low diamond lead fooled North into ducking. This time it only cost an overtrick (if the defenders win the diamond to play trump declarer sets up spades for a club discard, if they play clubs he ruffs a club in dummy).

4♠ was a far more stimulating contract. Gumby's normal ♣10 went round to the queen. Declarer ducked a diamond, and North won the queen to play trumps, again entirely normal though as the cards lie it might have been better to duck and let South play trumps. Declarer won the spade cheaply in hand and ruffed a diamond, crossed to the ♣A and played ♠A to find the bad news. Now with the diamonds blocked declarer should exit a trump, but South can win and take ♦A then lead a heart to cut declarer off from the discard. Declarer actually played hearts himself and South could ruff in for down one.

At 43-10 the set appeared to be getting away from Gold, but they came back with a big pick-up on the last deal, and it could have been more.

Dealer: West	♠ A Q J 10 9 5 4 2
Vul: None	♥ 10 9 3
Brd 24	♦ K Q
Open Tms Fin 2/4	♣ ---
♠ 8 6	♠ 7
♥ Q 8 7 6 5	♥ A
♦ 5 3	♦ A 10 7 6 4 2
♣ A Q 9 5	♣ K 10 8 7 2

♠ K 3
♥ K J 4 2
♦ J 9 8
♣ J 6 4 3

West Kanetkar	North O'Shea	East Neill	South Doecke	
Pass	1♠	2NT	Pass	
4♣	4♠	5♣	Pass	
Pass	5♠	All Pass		
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer	
	4♠	4NT	Pass	
5♣	All Pass			
Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
3	-	2	-	♦
5	-	5	-	♣

Jenner-O'Shea's solo effort bought a spectacularly suitable dummy. He won the club lead (Neill could work out that if his side had a club trick he didn't need to take a heart ruff) and played the  $\spadesuit K$  from hand. Neill ducked – nice defence! Declarer now drew one round of trumps and needed to draw the second before playing on diamonds. But he played a second diamond, and Neill won his  $\spadesuit A$  to play a third to kill the discard. The  $\heartsuit Q$  was the setting trick in the fullness of time. Neill's play was worth IMPs, but only reducing his loss on the board from 13 to 8 since  $5\clubsuit$  on a diamond lead could not be defeated.

On a heart lead against  $5\clubsuit$  declarer would have had to play a complete cross-ruff and never touch trumps, a possible if unlikely line. After a diamond lead and a trump to the ace found the bad news, declarer led a second diamond. The defenders played two rounds of spades, and declarer ran the  $\clubsuit 10$ , ruffed a diamond, unblocked his trump honour and went to the  $\heartsuit A$  to draw trumps and claim the rest with good diamonds.

That made it 43-18 at the end of the set.

## OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS 25-36 OF 48 - NOT GIVING UP

Brent Manley

At the halfway point of their match with the Avinash Kanetkar team, the Leigh Gold squad was looking at a 43-18 deficit. There was work to do. Although Gold fell behind by as much as 52 IMPs, they finished with two swings that closed the gap to 78-42 with 12 boards to play.

Gold scored 6 IMPs on the first deal of the third set, but over the next seven boards, they were outscored 33-0. This was the first of two 13-IMP swings for Kanetkar.

Dealer: North  
 Vul: N-S  
 Brd 5  
 Open Tms Fin 3/4

$\spadesuit$  9 5 3 2  
 $\heartsuit$  A 6  
 $\diamondsuit$  2  
 $\clubsuit$  A K 9 7 6 5

$\spadesuit$  7 6  
 $\heartsuit$  Q 9 7 2  
 $\diamondsuit$  8 4  
 $\clubsuit$  Q J 10 3 2

$\spadesuit$  J 10 8  
 $\heartsuit$  10 8 4  
 $\diamondsuit$  A K Q J 10 9  
 $\clubsuit$  4

$\spadesuit$  A K Q 4  
 $\heartsuit$  K J 5 3  
 $\diamondsuit$  7 6 5 3  
 $\clubsuit$  8

West Kanetkar	North O'Shea	East Neill	South Doecke
	$2\clubsuit$	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
-	2	-	2	$\spadesuit$
2	-	2	-	$\heartsuit$
-	3	-	3	$\diamondsuit$
-	-	-	-	$\clubsuit$

The  $2\clubsuit$  opener by O'Shea was natural, showing 11-13 HCP. Kanetkar had an easy pass of his partner's takeout double. Neill started with the top three spades and continued with the 13th, ruffed in dummy, Kanetkar discarding a diamond. Declarer played a heart to his ace and a diamond to dummy. When he played the  $\spadesuit A$ , Kanetkar ruffed with the  $\clubsuit 10$ , declarer discarding his losing heart. The  $\heartsuit Q$  was ruffed and declarer, stuck in his hand, still had to lose two club tricks for minus 200.

Things went much differently at the other table.

West Gold	North Gumby	East Haffer	South Lazer
	$1\clubsuit$	Dbl	$1\diamondsuit$
Pass	$1\spadesuit$	Pass	$2\heartsuit$
Pass	$3\clubsuit$	Pass	$3\diamondsuit$
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

There was nothing East-West could do about this contract. Gumby's spade holding was sufficient to keep the opponents from running four spade tricks and she had nine top tricks in the form of six diamonds, the  $\heartsuit A$  and the top two clubs. Plus 600 was good for 13 IMPs to Kanetkar.

Two boards later, the contract and the result were repeated, but in a much different way.

Dealer: South  
 Vul: Both  
 Brd 7  
 Open Tms Fin 3/4

$\spadesuit$  A K 3  
 $\heartsuit$  9 4 2  
 $\diamondsuit$  8 3  
 $\clubsuit$  A J 9 4 3

$\spadesuit$  8 5  
 $\heartsuit$  10 5 3  
 $\diamondsuit$  K Q 6  
 $\clubsuit$  Q 10 8 7 2

$\spadesuit$  Q J 10 6  
 $\heartsuit$  K J 8 7  
 $\diamondsuit$  A J 7 5  
 $\clubsuit$  6

$\spadesuit$  9 7 4 2  
 $\heartsuit$  A Q 6  
 $\diamondsuit$  10 9 4 2  
 $\clubsuit$  K 5

West Kanetkar	North O'Shea	East Neill	South Doecke
	$2\clubsuit$	Pass	$1\diamondsuit$
Pass	3NT	All Pass	2NT
Pass			

Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
-	4	-	4	$\spadesuit$
-	4	-	3	$\heartsuit$
-	3	-	2	$\diamondsuit$
-	2	-	2	$\clubsuit$

Kanetkar hit on the lead of the ♣7, which went to the 9 and king. The ♦10 came back to the jack, queen and 3. A second club went to dummy's jack, and declarer played a low heart to the 7. West won the ♥10 and played the ♦K, ducked by declarer. A third diamond knocked out the ace. Declarer played a spade to his ace and another heart, but Neill won the ace and cashed the ♦9. The defenders took three diamonds, two hearts and a club to leave declarer two tricks short for minus 200.

At the other table, the defence against 3NT was less than stellar.

West	North	East	South
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer
			1♦
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Haffer started with the ♠7, taken in hand by Gumby. She played a heart to the 7 and West's 10. On the club return, Gumby went up with the ace and played the ♥9 to East's queen and dummy's king. The ♦J drove out the ace and Gumby won the spade return in hand. She cashed two more spade tricks, leaving this end position.

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

Gumby cashed the ♦A and put West in with another diamond. East had to win the club return and play a diamond to dummy's now-good jack. Plus 600 meant another 13 IMPs to Kanetkar. It should have been easy for West to play his partner for the ♣K and so hold onto his low diamond. Declarer would hardly have left the ♣K stranded in her hand.

Gold's rally started with a 7-IMP swing when Lazer and Gumby landed in an awkward 3♠ contract on a 4-3 fit when they had a nine-card fit in diamonds. When Gumby did not play for her best chance of 3-3 trumps (which was the case at the table) ended up three down in the spade contract while Doecke made 10 tricks in diamonds at the other table.

This deal brought an even bigger swing for Gold.

Dealer: East      ♠ K 9 8 7 4 3 2  
 Vul: Both        ♥ 10 8  
 Brd 10            ♦ 3  
 Open Tms Fin 3/4 ♣ 9 6 2

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

♠ A Q 10 5	♠ A Q
♥ K Q 5	♥ —
♦ Q 9	♦ —
♣ 10 8 7 4	♣ —

West	North	East	South
Kanetkar	O'Shea	Neill	Doecke
		Pass	1♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	2	-	2	♠
6	-	6	-	♥
6	-	6	-	♦
4	-	4	-	♣

O'Shea had to lose a heart, a diamond and three clubs for one down – minus 100.

At the other table, Gold and Haffer did much better.

West	North	East	South
Gold	Gumby	Haffer	Lazer
		Pass	1♦
Dbl	2♠	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Lazer started with the ♠A, ruffed in dummy with the 9. Haffer played a club to his queen and ruffed his other spade with the ♥J. He then cashed the trump ace and returned to hand to exit with a low heart. When South won the trump queen and North followed, Haffer claimed for plus 650 and an 11-IMP swing. Despite the good results near the end, there was still a big mountain to climb for Gold.

## OPEN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS 37-48 OF 48 - NOT GIVING UP

Barry Rigal

With ten deals to go and 35 IMPs to make up, the trailing team would hope for swingy deals; they got them.

At both tables E/W bid to game on the first deal. 5♦ was cold, and bid by Kanetkar/Neill. 3NT in the other room needed to survive a club suit of singleton facing K654....and the hand with all the entries had ♣AJ8 and a natural heart lead. No swing for 620 against 630.

The next deal saw a hand tailor made for strong clubs...maybe.

Dealer: East      ♠ 7 3  
 Vul: None        ♥ K Q 9 6 3  
 Brd 14            ♦ 7 6 3  
 Open Tms Fin 4/4 ♣ 10 5 2

♠ 4  
 ♥ A J 10 7 2  
 ♦ A Q 9 8 5  
 ♣ Q 8

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

♠ Q 10 8 6  
 ♥ 8 5 4  
 ♦ 4 2  
 ♣ J 9 7 6

West	North	East	South
Kanetkar	Haffer	Neill	Gold
		1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

Makeable Contracts				
6	-	6	-	NT
5	-	5	-	♠
3	-	3	-	♥
7	-	7	-	♦
6	-	5	-	♣

At the other table:

O'Shea	Gumby	Doecke	Lazer
		1♣	Pass
1♦ <sup>1</sup>	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

<sup>1</sup> Positive

A somewhat limp effort from the Closed Room saw E/W play 3NT with 7♦ surely where you would want to be – not that you'd always make it. In the other room Avi Kanetkar had no sensible way forward over 4♦ - there were no cuebids available with all suits already bid, so he bid what he thought Bruce Neill could make. Neill ruffed a club in hand for his 12th trick and didn't look for more.

Dealer: South      ♠ A 5 4  
 Vul: N-S        ♥ Q 6 3 2  
 Brd 15            ♦ J 9  
 Open Tms Fin 4/4 ♣ A 10 8 4

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

♠ K 8 7  
 ♥ K 9  
 ♦ A Q 7 3  
 ♣ K 7 3 2

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

West	North	East	South

Makeable Contracts				
-	2	-	2	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
-	4	-	4	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
2	-	2	-	♣

On the next deal Lazer passed an 11-count in third chair and a strong no-trump ended the auction. By contrast Haffer opened 1♣ and his partner (with a 'normal' vulnerable weak two in hearts) showed hearts and a maximum pass and Haffer accepted the invitation to game. With the trump finesse working, that was a painless 11 IMPs for 620 against -50 when 1NT went down one.

Dealer: West      ♠ A 9 7 2  
 Vul: E-W         ♥ K  
 Brd 16            ♦ Q 9 8 4  
 Open Tms Fin 4/4 ♣ A 8 7 3  
 ♠ 5  
 ♥ A Q 7 2  
 ♦ A 10 6 5  
 ♣ K 9 5 4

♠ 10 6 3  
 ♥ 9 5 4 3  
 ♦ 7 3  
 ♣ Q J 6 2

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

West    North    East    South

Makeable Contracts				
3	-	3	-	NT
4	-	4	-	♠
5	-	5	-	♥
4	-	4	-	♦
1	-	1	-	♣

Both tables reached 4♥ by West, but Gumby had heard a precision diamond opener so she led a diamond and picked up the queen for West. That looks bad doesn't it? Not at all, she won her ♥K and played back a diamond, and now if declarer drew trumps he had no tricks, and if he didn't the defenders had a diamond ruff coming. Whatever he did, he had to go down.

Kanetkar was favoured with the lead of ♣A and another. He ruffed in dummy and finessed in trumps, won the ♣K and played a spade up, then ruffed the next club high and led a trump to hand to discover that South still had ♥94 left while he had ♥A7. Declarer needed a trump coup. I believe it is worth contemplating leading to the ♦J immediately and running spades to pitch all three diamonds, in case South is 4-4-1-4 or even 3-4-3-3. But today it worked just as well to take ♦AK and run spades – which works when South has 3-4-2-4, as he did. Now declarer could run the spade winners and trump coup South out of his heart trick, for 12 IMPs.

Again Doecke/Jenner-O'Shea riposted, bidding a 22-point 3NT contract that needed clubs 3-3 and the ♥J onside, and the cards cooperated very nicely.

After four big swings in a row it was 22-19 for Kanetkar, but the boards were running out for Gold.

Finally a quiet couple of deals saw Kanetkar go plus at each table, then an overtrick IMP went the other way. But then when Jenner-O'Shea finally got to open a 9-13 no-trump without a singleton, the Gods, as if to mock him, dealt his partner a 4333 1-count, vulnerable no less. The defenders went head-hunting, and though they turned 1100 into 800 with a defence that might keep both North and South up at night, their result was still good for 5 IMPs against the 630 in the other room.

On the next deal the N/S pairs could make 4♥ on an unlikely guess, which Gold did not get right. But Lazer/Gumby defended to 4♠x down 1400 instead, which was more than adequate compensation. The 15 IMPs made the Kanetkar lead 62, and the match was to all intents and purposes over. The final margin was Kanetkar winning 134.1 to 63.

## STRENGTHEN YOUR GAME

Getting the most from your conventions – Part 9  
 Brent Manley

You should play bridge for fun. The instant you find yourself playing the game for any other reason, you should rack it up and go on to something else – Charles Goren.

In the previous column, you read about cuebids that can help increase your bidding efficiency, namely strength-showing and control-showing bids. That just scratches the surface of this excellent bidding tool.

Here's a strength-showing cuebid that you can use when partner opens the bidding and the next player overcalls, as in this example:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	1♠	?

You are South. Suppose your hand is

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

With a pass by East, you would show a limit raise in hearts according to your partnership agreements. If East passes, you might bid 3♥ to show 10-11 support points. When there is an overcall, your jump raise should show a weak hand, perhaps

♠ 7    ♥ Q J 8 7    ♦ K 7 6 5 4    ♣ 4 3 2.

The opponents probably have the balance of power, so you want to take away their bidding space.

A simple raise to 2♥ with the stronger hand is out of the question, so what do you do? With that hand, your call is 2♠, a cuebid showing a limit raise or better (you are an unpassed hand, after all) in hearts. You will, of course, respect partner's decision if he signs off in 3♥.

The cuebid raise won't always deliver four-card trump support – and the more balanced your hand the more important it is for your values to be in high cards.

Here's another nifty trick with cuebids. Say your right-hand opponent opens 1♥ and you hold

♠ A Q 4 ♥ 7 6 ♦ A K J 10 5 4 ♣ K 7

You overcall 2♦, LHO passes and partner raises to 3♦. Now what? A contract of 5♦ should not be on your radar, but the nine-trick game of 3NT is eminently reasonable. All you lack is a stopper in hearts. So how do you find out if partner has a heart control? Easy: Just bid 3♥, a cuebid asking partner if he can stop hearts. Do not confuse this with a control-showing cuebid. If you could stop hearts yourself, your bid would be 3NT, not 3♥.

Check out this cuebid:

West	North	East	South
		1♠	3♠

Pass ?

You are North. Do you have any idea what South is doing with his jump in the opponent's suit?

This is another cuebid that is asking rather than telling. South should have a hand such as

♠ 7 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ Q 2 ♣ A K Q 9 8 6 3

If North has the ♠A, he would be unlucky not to take nine tricks via seven clubs and two aces. With a spade stopper, North must bid 3NT.

Sometimes a cuebid doesn't specify anything other than strength. Consider this auction:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♥	1♠	Pass	2♥

All North knows at this point is that South has a hand strong enough to force game. North should make a bid that best describes his hand. South might have cuebid with a hand such as

♠ A Q 8 6 ♥ 2 ♦ A 10 7 ♣ A K J 5 4.

South is clearly interested in slam, but North doesn't know that. South might have cuebid with

♠ A 2 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A J 8 ♣ A K Q J 5 4,

in which case he would be looking for a heart stopper for 3NT. With either hand, if North bids 3NT, South will make a disciplined pass.

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Barry Rigal

Dealer: E/W  
Vul: South

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

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

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

♠ J 8 7  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ K 3 2  
♣ 8 6 5 4

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Double	R'dble	Pass	Pass
1♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

THE PROBLEM: After a top club led, what is West to do next?

THE ANSWER: The appearance of dummy, with its threatening diamonds, should convince West that the contract can be defeated only if (a) the defense can take three immediate spade tricks, or (b) East has a red-

suit winner and the defense can take two spade tricks when it regains the lead in that red suit. Both possibilities can be taken into account through a low-spade shift. If East has ♠KJx, the defense will take the first four tricks. Otherwise, if East has the ♠J (or queen) doubleton or tripleton, and can gain the lead before declarer gets enough discards, the setting spade tricks will come later. West need not worry about South's holding king-doubleton of spades because East would have removed the redouble to 1♠ with a four-card spade holding.

After the spade shift, a tricky try for declarer is to draw two trumps and play ace and a low diamond (since South doesn't mind losing the lead to West). East should play the ♦K because West would have followed with a higher diamond spot from four small diamonds.

## BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER

Ron Klinger

The opponents bid 1NT (15-17) on your right and 3NT on your left. As West what do you lead on the following hand"

<b>West</b>	
♠	A K 8 5 4 2
♥	8 5
♦	6 2
♣	10 8 3

Solution: From the semi-finals of a National Open Teams

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♦	2♠	1♣
Pass	3♠ <sup>1</sup>	Pass	Double
All Pass			3NT

<sup>1</sup> Stopper Ask

Lead: ♠A

East played the ♠J and West continued with a low spade to the ♠10 and ♠Q. When the diamond finesse failed, declarer lost five spades, a diamond and a club for three down, -150.

West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	All Pass	1NT
Lead: ♠K			

Dir S	♠ 6	
E/W Vul	♥ Q 9 3	
	♦ A K 10 9 8 5	
	♣ 7 4 2	
♠	A K 8 5 4 2	♠ J 10 3
♥	8 5	♥ J 7 6 2
♦	6 2	♦ Q 4 3
♣	10 8 3	♣ A 9 5
	♠ Q 9 7	
	♥ A K 10 4	
	♦ J 7	
	♣ K Q J 6	

East played the ♠J on the ♠K lead and West shifted to a club. East took the ♣A and returned the ♠10, queen, ducked. Declarer now had nine tricks and when East let a heart go, it was ten tricks for +430 and +11 Imps.

As declarer in no-trumps, it is normal to duck a round with A-K-x-x-x in dummy with no entries. The same can be applied in defence. If West starts with a low spade lead, declarer has no chance.

## DIRECTOR'S TIP - PENALTY CARDS

Whenever a card, other than the card being played, is accidentally or intentionally exposed by a defender, it becomes a penalty card. The Director must be called when this occurs.

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## Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs

Rnk	Pr	North-South	Total	Rnk	Pr	East-West	Total
1	1	Richard Jedrychowski - Apolinary Kowalski	138.62	1	557	Terry Brown - Jeanette Reitzer	146.00
2	89	Tom Jacob - Daniel Braun	134.36	2	558	Jenna Gibbons - Julian Foster	135.82
3	51	Andrew Struik - Nikki Riszko	131.86	3	531	Tony Lenart - Alister Stuck	131.98
4	87	Richard Carter - Brett Glass	128.00	4	555	Nick Jacob - James Coutts	131.06
5	94	Yuzhong Chen - Gary Foidl	126.05	5	553	David Weston - Sophie Ashton	128.48
6	14	Garry Khemka - Yumin Li	124.07	6	559	Tony Hutton - Malcolm Carter	126.75
7	104	Russell Watt - Leslie Watt	123.72	7	545	Adrian Fontes - Karen Dewar	124.96
8	44	Rex Hanson - Judy Herring	123.44	8	595	Pam Schoen - Phil Hale	124.91
9	17	Peter Kahler - Jeannette Collins	123.13	9	560	Steve Baron - Michael Whibley	124.38
10	4	Sue Ingham - Michael Courtney	122.86	10	576	Alison Dawson - Maureen Jakes	121.05
11	86	Derek Snelling - Brian Cleaver	122.38	11	556	Tony Leibowitz - Paul Lavings	119.38
12	42	Paul Weaver - Terry Bodycote	122.29	12	569	Murray Perrin - Neville Francis	118.87
13	3	Peter Gill - Anthony Burke	122.11	13	599	Ann Pettigrew - Adrienne Stephens	118.65
14	12	Peter Strasser - Michael Wilkinson	121.10	14	588	Eileen Li - Pele Rankin	116.03
15	5	Jodi Tutty - Stephen Fischer	120.77	16	591	Thea Cowie - Erica Linton	115.79
16	102	Deborah Cooper - Peter Anstice	119.96	15	568	Nicky Strasser - George Bilski	115.86
17	83	Joan Waldvogel - Max Wigbout	119.48	17	603	Geoffrey Thomas - Geoffrey Toon	115.58
18	63	Helen Stewart - Freda Banner	117.45	18	577	Richard Grenside - Sue Grenside	114.13
19	23	Tim Healy - Helen Healy	117.29	19	530	Pam Morgan-King - Leigh Thompson	111.54
20	7	Robert Sebesfi - Peter Chan	116.51	20	562	Helena Dawson - Richard Douglas	111.12
21	37	Jan Hackett - Tom Hackett	116.33	21	505	Phil Power - Kathy Power	111.06
22	45	Bastian Bolt - Rita Kahn	115.87	22	598	Cecily Critchley - Lynley Jenkins	110.97
23	9	Watson Zhou - Chuan Qin	114.67	23	563	Toni Sharp - Marilyn Chadwick	110.36
24	47	Linda Bedford-Brown - Robin Paterson	114.19	25	520	Hugh McAlister - Diana McAlister	110.16
25	8	Rebecca Wood - Murray Wood	113.98	24	542	Norm Silcock - Kate Terry	110.21
26	34	Kathy Yang - Suzy Narita	113.28	26	574	Ivy Luck - John Luck	110.05
27	40	Neil Gibson - Elizabeth Gibson	112.87	27	596	Alan Glasson - Kathie Radcliffe	108.88
28	27	Michael Pemberton - Graham Wakefield	112.49	28	592	Anna St Clair - Dee Harley	108.82
29	22	Adam Rutkowski - Judy Marks	112.32	29	565	Charles Howard - Kerry Wood	108.11
30	31	Theo Mangos - Leigh Foran	112.17	30	585	Hilary Yovich - Dennis Yovich	107.86
31	2	Bill Hirst - Phil Gue	112.10	32	578	Jim Fitz-Gerald - Ellie Fitz-Gerald	107.69
32	10	Karen Martelletti - Julie Sheridan	111.93	31	564	Jill Magee - Terry Strong	107.70
33	32	Len Meyer - Phyllis Moritz	111.29	33	561	Mindy Wu - Lorraine Stachurski	107.18
34	43	Denis Grahame - Jeanette Grahame	110.32	34	570	Julia Hoffman - Noelene Law	106.50
35	88	Les Ajzner - Simon Rose	110.08	35	550	Cheryl Winsor - Susan Rowe	106.35
36	85	Noel Bueia - Val Holbrook	107.87	36	573	Heather Cusworth - Frances Lyons	105.81
37	93	Paul Kron - Allan Gory	107.17	37	554	Johnno Newman - Peter Hollands	104.96
38	11	Robert Milward - Helen Milward	105.67	38	597	Paul Mcglew - Brian Thorp	104.93
39	15	George Smolanko - Jane Dawson	105.61	39	507	Val Hopwood - Muffy Smithson	104.74
40	26	Franci Halmos - Jean Hall	105.57	40	512	Pat O'Connor - Kay O'Connor	104.70
41	35	Steven White - Frank Kovacs	105.03	41	567	John Luoni - Will Adler	104.40
42	72	Carolyn Leach - Sandy Leach	104.83	42	593	Judith Gaspar - Richard Greenfield	103.25
43	54	Diana Dick - Sumant Handa	103.81	43	523	Shirley Lau - Henry Lee	103.09
44	13	Michael Johnson - Michael Simes	103.74	44	546	Malcolm Smith - Michael Neels	102.76
45	65	Penny Sykes - Elizabeth French	103.20	45	540	Martin Oyston - Pat Oyston	102.59
46	99	Ann Woodhead - Bob Lawrence	102.61	46	571	David Smee - Mischa Solar	102.14
47	16	Annette Maluish - Hugh Grosvenor	102.25	47	587	Monica Darley - Kath Poole	101.68
48	28	Tom Strong - Edda Strong	101.89	49	549	Brad Johnston - Nicholas Mitchell	101.55
49	92	Anita Thirtle - Alan Geare	101.42	48	532	Paul Brake - Jessica Brake	101.68
50	96	Carol De Luca - Bev Henton	100.53	50	539	Allan Morris - Beverley Morris	101.05
51	55	Peter Ventura - Pang Ventura	100.48	51	566	Peter Hall - Wayne Burrows	100.64

Rnk	Pr	North-South	Total	Rnk	Pr	East-West	Total
52	19	Jay Faranda - Eva Berger	98.94	52	586	Lea Woolf - Sam Arber	100.29
53	20	Sally Clarke - Garry Clarke	98.74	53	536	Pat Kennedy - Geoffrey Norris	99.12
54	50	Richard Touton - Ryan Touton	97.73	54	543	Tracey Lewis - Brett Middelberg	98.78
55	95	Judy Johnson - Joan Mccarthy	97.65	55	515	Alison Hanson - Therese Demarco	98.60
56	36	Alan Gibson - Ken Dawson	96.89	56	584	John Gough - Larry Moses	98.45
57	39	Peter Andersson - Ashok Tulpule	96.28	58	517	Helen Clayton - Lesleigh Rooney	97.77
58	67	Byron Longford - Annette Corkhill	95.98	57	534	Sue Southen - Ian Southen	97.86
59	70	Patricia Mann - Peter Cox	95.32	59	552	Michael Johnstone - Paula Gregory	97.24
60	38	Wendy Harman - Carmen Jackson	95.04	60	525	Ken Moffitt - Sue Moffitt	96.55
61	73	Frances Garrick - Janet Rowlatt	94.94	61	544	Barbara Daly - Lyn Mansfield	95.81
62	60	Elizabeth Zeller - Patricia Larsen	94.32	62	581	Michael Draper - Margaret Draper	95.69
63	84	Sally Moore - Sue Chapman	94.31	63	600	Marie Purkiss - Toni Dixon	95.65
64	79	Brian Jacobson - Bill Webster	93.89	64	514	Bill Redhead - Freda Hadwen	95.54
65	82	Lesley Gilhooly - Heather Grant	93.50	65	579	Eva Samuel - Serhat Ozenir	95.46
66	52	Arch Morrison - Herschel Baker	93.41	66	519	Trish Thatcher - Amber Noonan	94.90
67	80	Chris Bayliss - Catherine Chown	93.02	67	548	Lynn Hall - Judith Bishop	94.66
69	91	Lorraine Inglis - Judy Plimmer	92.64	69	602	Dawn Swabey - Denise Keenan	93.63
68	77	Fay Stanton - Anne Young	92.65	68	580	George Gaspar - Sue Small	93.71
70	64	Sylvia Gluck - Ben Kingham	92.34	70	572	Normand Maclaurin - Paul Collins	93.03
71	48	Errol Miller - Dorothy Gehrke	92.09	71	502	Ines Dawes - Di Jones	92.79
72	66	Richard Fox - Tim Runting	91.55	72	583	Anne Small - Ronald Smith	92.50
73	41	Maha Hoenig - Sue O'Brien	90.33	73	511	Rosemary Mooney - Roberta Tait	92.35
74	33	Ken Storr - Phaik Yao	89.88	74	529	Lise Allan - Rilla England	92.01
75	81	Penny Blankfield - Sue Read	89.42	75	522	Frank Vearing - Jo-Anne Heywood	91.29
77	71	Lesley Kenyon - Erin Waterhouse	88.93	76	527	Abigail Wanigaratne - Nikolas Moore	91.15
76	49	Shirley Wanz - Susanne Mould	88.95	77	526	Carol Wilson - Laurie-Mar Mcroberts	90.49
78	6	Herve Cheval - Gilles Josnin	88.87	78	537	Trudy Lange - Rosemary Matskows	90.41
79	21	Ken Wilks - Rosalie Broughton	88.30	79	501	Betty Hobdell - Rosemary Glastonbury	90.20
80	25	Bente Hansen - Madge Myburgh	87.50	80	535	Brian Ashwell - Jan Ashwell	89.96
81	68	Judith Crafti - Anne Jackson	87.29	81	504	Tony Allen - Kelela Allen	89.77
82	78	Jan Randall - Peter Randall	86.60	82	518	Gwen Cordingley - Desma Sampson	88.54
83	18	Deidre Greenfeld - Deborah Frankel	84.38	83	538	Sue Spencer - Bev Guilford	87.43
85	103	Peter Langston - Marit Langston	83.77	84	551	Erin Batchelor - Bruce Batchelor	86.62
84	29	Ann Mellings - Marion Spurrier	83.79	86	508	Sylvia Foster - Les Bonnick	86.31
86	61	Val Churchill - Helga Corbett	83.19	85	604	Ian Lisle - Vicky Lisle	86.36
87	53	Jan Smith - Gladys Tulloch	83.07	87	541	Michael Gearing - Lakshmi Sunderasan	85.56
88	90	Annette Hafan - Ken Carmichael	82.30	88	601	Kuldip Bedi - Richard Misior	83.37
89	59	Trish Henderson - Jill Pike	82.08	89	594	Connie Schoutrop - Jan Malinas	83.25
90	24	Tony Berger - Merle Bogatie	81.08	90	506	Lex Bourke - Pepe Schwegler	82.02
91	57	Christine Houghton - Wayne Houghton	80.74	91	513	John Tredrea - Phil Rains	81.75
92	58	John Kable - John Masters	80.50	92	575	Lisa Ma - Emlyn Williams	81.61
93	56	Mary Allison - Judi Sunman	79.42	93	533	Peer Bach - Setsuko Lichtnecker	80.67
94	101	Eileen Gray - Patricia Knight	79.36	94	524	Bruce Fraser - John Bamfield	80.40
95	98	Jill Church - Rhondda Sweetman	77.83	95	589	Jeanne Hey - Joan Valentine	80.25
96	30	Janet Wallis - Ann Bullock	77.37	96	528	Ken Moschner - Saftica Popa	79.31
97	69	John Correy - Catherine Mcpaul	76.12	97	516	Linda Wild - Helene Kolozs	78.37
98	100	Harry Procel - Louis Cukierman	74.73	98	510	Graham Rusher - Stephen Stening	78.25
99	46	Gabor Fleiszig - Janina Fleiszig	73.28	99	590	Rick Rhodes - Maura Rhodes	77.08
100	62	Barbara Grant - Louis Koolen	72.24	100	521	John Lanham - Donna Smith	75.20
101	75	Audrey Bonnick - Pat Rogers	71.77	101	582	Betty Mill - Tania Gariepy	75.13
102	97	Lucie Armstrong - Alice Young	69.82	102	547	Sue Brown - Robert Brown	64.73
103	76	Fifine Hutton - Wendy Hutton	68.97	103	509	Ruth Chapman - Eileen Seaborn	56.33

104	74	Wendy O'Brien - Robyn Brown	67.45	104	503	Gizella Mickevics - Mary Waterhouse	55.44
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## Ivy Dahler Intermediate Butler Swiss Pairs

Rnk	Pair	Names	Total	Rnk	Pr	Names	Total
1	48	Alexander Cook - Robin Ho	134.17	43	64	Jack Pierce - Henry Hirschhorn	99.11
2	70	Gwenda Mealyea - Cecile Senior	131.86	44	42	Murray Wiggins - Kevin Balkin	98.78
3	7	Diane Quigley - Ross Gyde	126.63	45	1	Ros Warnock - Valerie Isle	98.39
4	83	Andrew Purves - Pam Tibble	126.00	46	31	Frank Campbell - John Sheean	98.09
5	32	Linda Norman - Wendy Gibson	123.45	47	37	Ned Kelley - Rosemary Kelley	98.05
6	27	Janet Munro - Milton Hart	122.75	48	82	Kathy Palmer - Meg Sharp	97.82
7	2	Eddie Mullin - Dianne Mullin	122.48	49	81	Alison Ruddell - John Ruddell	97.38
8	35	Megan Sutherland - Gerald Dawson	119.02	50	72	Robert Fleet - Helen Fleet	96.16
9	15	Trevor Fletcher - Angeline Christie	118.67	51	68	Judy Wilkinson - Vicki Foots	95.99
10	80	George Powis - Patricia Powis	118.66	52	47	John Rogers - Margaret Rogers	95.75
11	18	Edward Truscott - Allan Pike	117.62	53	20	Jim Taylor - Cora Taylor	95.45
12	50	Margaret Pisko - Trish Anagnostou	117.09	54	58	Cherie Butler - Marion Bucens	95.32
13	60	Annette Hyland - Lorraine Collins	116.91	55	11	Faye Morris - Eva Veress	94.57
14	52	Alan Davies - Vivien Eldridge	114.57	56	45	Joan Campbell - Jenny Crawl	92.52
15	24	Carole Roache - Dot Piddington	114.42	57	36	Sharon Stretton - Pauline Mulligan	91.56
16	12	Rebecca Delaney - Lesley Fraser	114.02	58	8	Tony Davidson - Noreen Weyling	91.46
17	6	Max Gilbert - Kathy Gilbert	112.83	59	16	Lynn Baker - Peter Robinson	91.38
18	54	Greg Nicholson - Jean Barbour	112.71	60	30	Larry Attwood - Kathryn Attwood	91.36
19	3	June Glenn - Alan Hamilton	112.48	61	56	Diane Nichols - Elizabeth Lawrence	90.50
20	61	Faye Bell - Heather Scott	112.43	62	34	Helen Walker - Kevin Walker	90.45
21	62	Lex Ranke - Jack Rohde	111.39	63	26	Anne Mcnaughton - Margot Moylan	90.28
22	44	Peter Nilsson - Deborah Nilsson	111.38	64	66	Edgar Beckett - Janice Beckett	88.51
23	29	David Lehmann - Bert Luchjenbroers	109.54	65	25	Julie Jeffries - David O'Gorman	88.09
24	76	Cassie Morin - Helen Arendts	109.10	66	71	Loraine King - Helen Standfast	87.41
25	38	Naomi Hannah-Brown - Priscilla Bloy	108.50	67	39	Cheryl Stone - Monica Pritchard	87.40
26	78	Gregory Gosney - Margaret Plunkett	108.23	68	22	Eric Leivesley - Janelle Conroy	85.06
27	5	Judy Wulff - Marilyn Whigham	107.87	69	77	Wendy Mcentegart - Bruce Anderson	83.42
28	17	Jenny Williams - Katrina Hewings	107.82	70	73	Kevin Petrie - John Stacey	83.30
29	13	John Donovan - Perelle Scales	107.75	71	57	Joan Leckie - Margaret Williamson	83.16
30	46	Sunny Campbell - Gwendolyn Gray	107.66	72	63	Bernard Yates - Jay Medhat	82.76
31	51	Rita Morris - Angus Lightbody	107.42	73	23	Helen Kite - Helen Rollond	82.63
32	75	Kees De Vocht - Allayne Gray	107.38	74	74	Lou Tillotson - Sue Robinson	82.16
33	14	Chris Fernando - Bert Romeijn	107.28	75	33	David Tucker - Sarah Strickland	79.23
34	19	Jennifer Bandy - Christine Jenkins	106.86	76	55	Mike Robertson - Gavin Bow	79.19
35	53	Dale Wells - Ruth Young	105.95	76	41	Margie Knox - Robin Steinhardt	79.19
36	43	Helen Fitzpatrick - Patricia Hobson	104.90	78	28	Barry Koster - Margaret Dickerson	77.97
37	79	Pam Hancox - Phil Merchant	104.40	79	4	Norma Cameron - Joan Anderson	77.70
38	10	Mike Edwards - Robin Devries	103.30	80	40	Vivienne Sexton - Mary Driesbock	74.21
39	67	Jenny Hoff - Kay Leeton	103.17	81	69	Peter Coppin - Dean Hollingworth	73.47
40	65	Joan Jenkins - Alan Boyce	102.66	82	9	Dave Hurst - Veronica Rozier	68.44
41	84	Max Robb - Peter Van Leeuwen	101.88	83	21	Jillian Tuckey - Rozanne Thomas	67.83
42	49	Helen Chamberlin - Neil Strutton	99.40	84	59	Pat Leighton - Jo Gillis	65.89

## Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs

Rnk	Pr	Names	Total	Rank	Pair	Names	Total
1	39	Robert Stick - Colin Payne	146.50	37	5	Neville Clatworthy - Sherrell Cardinal	98.88
2	9	Gwyneira Brahma - Vicki Taylor	127.57	38	68	Maree Filippini - Jennifer Bavage	95.80
3	63	Tony Bowmaker - Kyle Gilchrist	125.74	39	19	Trish Dolphin - Barbara O'Connor	95.24
4	36	Tony Jiang - Julia Zhu	124.18	40	45	Charlotte Harrison - Shelley Taylor	95.21
5	40	Robyn Clark - Sheila Wills	123.79	41	55	Fay Jeppesen - Kenneth Griggs	95.08

Rnk	Pr	Names	Total	Rank	Pair	Names	Total
5	7	Raymond Jones - Rita Jones	123.79	42	69	Bill Bishop - Charles Page	94.61
7	27	Michael Young - Sarah Carradine	123.61	43	41	Judy Hapeta - Barbara Love	94.49
8	29	Max Holewa - Diane Holewa	122.77	44	4	Mick Fawcett - Lyn Tracey	94.29
9	50	Rick Gryg - Michael Byrne	122.02	45	70	David Munro - Peter Rollond	93.69
10	61	Chris Wlodarczyk - Justine Wlodarczyk	121.62	46	6	Misako James - Sue Kleeman	92.92
11	1	Rachael Loomes - Maurice Loomes	121.18	47	11	Ashok Chotai - Veena Chotai	92.78
12	13	Shayne Palfreyman - Sonya Palfreyman	120.90	48	15	Teresa Phillips - David Spencer	92.64
13	56	Dennis Sullivan - Albert Loh	116.45	49	42	Marsha Woodbury - Virginia Warren	92.57
14	67	Jane Stearns - Di Emms	115.27	50	65	Janice Quigley - Barbara Gordon	90.64
15	17	Beatrice Mccarthy - Pat Leavy	114.71	51	3	Sheryl Gardner - Marcey Spilsbury	89.42
16	28	Keith Mabin - Fiona Smith	111.16	52	72	Raymond Powley - Susan Powley	89.09
17	22	Austin Driscohl - Charles Fisher	111.09	53	25	John Elich - Gabrielle Elich	89.00
18	48	Ian Pick - Graham Carson	110.74	54	51	Adam Hertelendy - Dorothy Hertelendy	87.86
19	37	Dana Holmes - Michael Holmes	109.82	55	35	Parveen Rayani - Jamal Rayani	87.70
20	71	Carol Joseph - Denise Mayhew	107.76	56	62	Glenda Parmenter - Barbara O'Shea	87.52
21	54	Jennifer Hollingworth - Carolann Verity	107.59	57	21	David Corney - Margaret Corney	87.47
22	60	Judy Bardone - Anne Kirkpatrick	107.41	58	12	Wendy Harrison - David Gillard	86.89
23	34	Mereana Cullen - Debbie Marcroft	106.77	59	20	Wolfgang Gerber - Margaret Gerber	86.29
24	31	Valerie Robbins - Peter Robbins	106.07	60	32	Mary Penington - Annette Bury	86.27
25	43	Margaret Kenny - Robyn Ronaldson	105.58	61	8	Sandra Mulcahy - Doris Beaton	85.69
26	49	Prunella Adams - Malcolm Adams	105.47	62	16	Susie Herring - Peter Hooper	83.75
27	30	Winnie Chan - Catherine Ang	105.05	63	58	Gayna Ryan - Margaret Robertson	82.54
27	26	Clive Klugman - Fran Martin	105.05	64	64	Janette Kollisch - Natasha Thomas	81.38
29	23	Bhavna Patel - Nilesh Patel	104.80	65	66	Lorraine Pescatore - Margaret Baker	80.53
30	53	Liz Sylvester - Stuart Schon	104.10	66	46	Neville Williams - Barry Williams	80.08
31	33	Jenny Pulsford - Les Wozniczka	103.70	67	24	Richard Kuipers - Peter Koorey	76.70
32	14	Gwyneth Hopkins - Ian Beattie	103.01	68	10	Jacqueline Bonner - Elizabeth Templeton	76.46
33	44	Sylvia Cryer - Deborah Mclay	102.95	69	2	Renate Pettit - Kelly Chapman	75.81
34	57	Lyn Mayer - Margaret Carlton	101.54	70	18	Ted Morriss - Jane Doyle	73.62
35	38	Loraine Neville - Jeanette Weaver	100.74	71	59	Sandra Berns - Dov Berns	73.15
36	52	Sharon Clifford - Kay Goodwin	99.58	72	47	Margaret Fleming - Freda Star	63.86

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