



N.O.T. News 9

Canberra, Wednesday January 20th 2010

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Tim Bourke's Problem

9. FINESSE

Dealer South. E-W Vul.

NORTH

♠ A 4
♥ 8 7 4
♦ K 9 8 7 6 4
♣ A J

SOUTH

♠ K J 9 7 5 3
♥ A K Q J 2
♦ -
♣ 5 3

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♣	All pass	

* forcing

West leads the ten of clubs. How do you plan to make twelve tricks?

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Tim Bourke's Problem – Solution

SOLUTION

The best plan is to rely on trumps being no worse than 4-1 and the spades breaking 3-2. Suppose the full deal is:

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

After taking the ace of clubs, draw one round of trumps. Next cash the ace and king of spades. When both opponents follow with low cards, play another spade. When West produces the queen, discard dummy's jack of clubs. (You would do the same as a matter of course if West was able to ruff high in front of dummy.) When the cards lie as above, the defenders are without recourse. After you regain the lead, you will ruff a club in dummy, draw trumps and claim the remaining tricks.

Note too that it would be wrong to draw two rounds of trumps on this layout before playing on spades. When you subsequently conceded a trick to West's queen of spades, he would defeat whenever he had a third trump by returning it. Now, the club ruff would disappear.

This offers some 65% chance of success compared to the 34% chance that East has the queen of spades doubleton or trebleton.

Information Gathering

Arie Meydan

When the great Tim Seres was declarer and had to make a decision in the play of a critical suit, he used to postpone the decision as long as possible. In particular, when playing in his beloved 3NT, he would nearly always run a long suit first and inspect the opponents' discards. Gathering information before committing themselves to a line of play is second nature to top players but is not a habit cultivated at club level. Hand 4 from the fifth round of the SWPT may serve as an example.

West reached a dubious contract of 6♦, the success of which requires picking up the ♦Q (very likely with a ten card fit) and two finesses.

♠ AQT6	♠ 54
♥ T	♥ K9
♦ AT952	♦ KJ873
♣ AT5	♣ KJ84

On the lead of the ♥4, South played the Queen and continued the Ace, ruffed by declarer. Trumps were drawn (north had ♦Q6) and then declarer finessed the ♣J, losing to the Queen.

It costs nothing to take the spade finesse first. If it loses the contract is can't be made anyway. If it wins declarer cashes the ♠A and ruffs a spade, dropping the King. This provides information about the direction of the club finesse. As North has shown up with 8 non-club cards and South with only 6 it makes South a 7 to 5 favourite to the ♣Q. Even if South had held both the ♠K and ♠J and had followed to the third round of spades with an equal honour, the odds are still even.

It is by no means certain who has the ♣Q but the odds favour playing the King first and then hooking the 10. This was the layout:

4	♠ J732	<i>Dir: W</i>	
	♥ J6543	<i>Vul: Both</i>	
	♦ Q6		
	♣ 93		
♠ AQT6	♠ 54		
♥ T	♥ K9		
♦ AT952	♦ KJ873		
♣ AT5	♣ KJ84		
4	♠ K98		
14 11	♥ AQ872		
	♦ 4		
11	♣ Q762		
		♣♦♥♠NT	
		N - - 1 - -	
		S - - 1 - -	
		E 5 6 - 3 5	
		W 5 6 - 2 2	

The skinny slam was indeed makeable. One can do worse than to emulate Tim Seres.

The Post-Mortem

For most of us this is a time to draw attention to the good scores that our partnership has generated and to slip the knife in over the bad ones which surely have come from the other room. In the hands of an expert in this area of the game (Stephen Burgess's name springs to mind) the post-mortem becomes an offensive weapon. For example, "how the hell can you let an overtrick through on that 2♣ contract" (Subtext: That should deflect their attention from that 4♠xx with three overtricks.)

There is also the slightly more subtle approach to deflection – that of taking the blame willingly for an inexpensive result. For example:

"Sorry, I missed the backwash squeeze in 1♦ on board 5. I should have made 8 tricks. Can't think what came over me." (Subtext maybe they won't notice that we played a grand in 2♣)

Often, when the score-up goes something like

"plus 50"

"minus 50"

nothing more is said, although there may be a particularly repulsive creature lurking under this ordinary stone. Consider board 19 from one match in the third round.

19	♠ J7532	<i>Dir: S</i>	
	♥ A987	<i>Vul: E-W</i>	
	♦ KJ64		
	♣ 86		
♠ 86	♠ AQ		
♥ A754	♥ JT862		
♦ QJT64	♦ K32		
♣ 82	♣ QT9		
9	♠ KT94		
7 12	♥ KQ93		
	♦ 5		
12	♣ A753		
		♣♦♥♠NT	
		N 5 - - 5 1	
		S 5 - - 5 1	
		E - - - - -	
		W - - - - -	

In one room, a new system adjustment led to an overvalue and North - South drove to 6♠. A heart lead was ruffed and a spade towards the King cleared up trumps to declarer's satisfaction. However the club finesse could not be avoided and minus 50 went, rather unhappily into the book.

The unhappiness dissipated at the post mortem when +50 came to sit alongside. Investigation proved that this came from 4♠.

The ♦Q was led taken by dummy's Ace. A diamond was ruffed in the closed hand and declarer embarked on an orgy of cross-ruffing.

- ♥K, small, ruff
- ♦8, King, ruff
- ♥3, small, ruff
- ♦9, heart discard, ruff
- ♥9, small, ruff

Then, in a change of tempo, a club was played to the Ace and a second club returned to the King. Declarer had 9 tricks in this position

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

A club was played from dummy and East played the Queen. He was about to place the Ace of trumps on the table when he noticed that partner had already led. Enquiry established that West had trumped partner's winner but the lead on the table was a spade so it didn't matter.

One off for +50 East/West.

10 For Style, 0 For Economy

Phil Gue and Paul Wyer had a slight bidding misunderstanding on this one in round 9 of the SWPT.

Paul was admiring

♠ A 7 4 3 ♥ 8 ♦ K J 8 7 ♣ Q T 5 3

and, after two passes he opened 1♠. Next hand passed and Phil bid 4♥. Paul shrugged and the auction was over.

Paul looked on benignly as Andrew Peake began the defensive effort with the Ace and King of trumps. Paul's worry beads began to click when Phil showed out on the second round of trumps.

Yes, Paul had just discovered that he and Phil play splinters. Andrew and Bruce Neill quickly wrapped up the 10 tricks which Deepfinesse says is their due in a heart contract – seven down for minus 350 on the layout below.

	8	♠ QJ92	Dir: W
		♥ AK975	Vul: None
		♦ Q	
		♣ 986	
		♠ KT865	♠ A743
		♥ Q3	♥ 8
		♦ A52	♦ KJ87
		♣ A74	♣ QT53
12		♠	♣♦♥♠NT
13	10	♥ JT642	N - - 4 - -
5		♦ T9643	S - - 4 - -
		♣ KJ2	E 1 - - 3 -
			W 1 - - 3 -

And the title of this piece?

Well, it's hard not to give maximum style points for choosing the opposition suit in which to make your advance sacrifice against an opposition game. On the other hand, an economist would point out that playing their own suit would have been slightly cheaper for Paul and Phil.

Bruce Neill created a cute end position in another hand from the same match.

	3	♠ T765	Dir: S
		♥ AKQ7	Vul: E-W
		♦ K954	
		♣ 8	
		♠ Q9	♠ K843
		♥ T4	♥ J532
		♦ AJ73	♦ Q862
		♣ AT643	♣ 7
12		♠ AJ2	♣♦♥♠NT
11	6	♥ 986	N 3 - 2 1 2
11		♦ T	S 3 - 2 1 2
		♣ KQJ952	E - 1 - - -
			W - 2 - - -

Bruce declared the nine trick game from North. Paul led a small spade which was allowed to run to declarer's 10. A club went to the King and Ace and the ♠Q was returned to dummy's Ace. Bruce cashed two high clubs, discarding spades while Paul discarded small diamonds. The cost of these discards became apparent later.

The ♦10 was continued and Phil let this go to Bruce's King and Paul's 8. Bruce then cashed two high hearts to produce

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

At this point, Bruce has only taken seven tricks. The defence appears to have two high spades, three high diamonds and the boss heart but when Bruce exited a diamond, there was no way for Paul and Phil to take more than three of their winners. At the table, Paul took the ♦Q, cashed his spades and was then endplayed in hearts. Had Phil overtaken the ♦Q with the Ace♦, then he can only cash two diamonds and a club before conceding the last two tricks to either dummy or the closed hand.

Another interesting throw-in was engineered by Norwegian/Kiwi GeO Tislevoll in the same round.

1	♠ AK86	Dir: N																														
	♥ JT752	Vul: None																														
	♦ AQ2																															
	♣ 8																															
♠ JT54	♠ 73																															
♥ 6	♥ AK983																															
♦ 7653	♦ KT84																															
♣ KT96	♣ J4																															
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W	-	1	-	-	-																											
4	♥ Q4																															
	♦ J9																															
11	♣ AQ7532																															

GeO, North, had shown hearts during the auction but became declarer in 3NT.

East led the ♦4 and dummy's Jack won the first trick. GeO led the ♠9 off table, West covered with the 10 and the King won. The ♥2 was led to dummy's Queen. This enabled GeO to cash the ♠Q and then finesse the ♠8 on the way back. He cashed the Ace of spades, on which East shed a fatal ♣4. The ♣8 was led to dummy's Ace to produce



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Ask someone who has been ... you will not be disappointed

♠ Q 7 4 2 ♥ A Q 4 3 ♦ T 4 ♣ K T 7

The auction is

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	P	2♣	P
2♥	P	2NT	P
3NT	End		

And it's your lead.

- 1) and 2) come from the same match and were, in fact, consecutive hands. They went to prove that diamonds are expensive

The first layout was

10		♠ KQT962	<i>Dir: E</i>						
		♥ AK83	<i>Vul: Both</i>						
		♦ KJ2							
♠ A73		♠ 84							
♥ QT984		♥ K7652							
♦ 742		♦ Q6							
♣ T3		♣ Q985							
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E - - 1 - -									
W - - 1 - -									
6	♥ AJ3								
11	♦ JT95								
	♣ A764								

A diamond was led and declarer was now fated not to lose a trump trick. The rest was easy.

The second deal showed

11		♠ 9	<i>Dir: S</i>						
		♥ AQ6	<i>Vul: None</i>						
		♦ KT743							
		♣ QJ76							
♠ KT7643		♠ AQJ							
♥ JT74		♥ 982							
♦ Q62		♦ AJ5							
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W - - 1 3 -									
6	♥ K53								
10	♦ 98								
	♣ AKT53								

	♠	
	♥ JT 7 5	
	♦ A Q	
	♣	
♠		♠
♥		♥ A K 9
♦ 7 6 5		♦ K T 8
♣ K T 9		♣
	♠	
	♥ 4	
	♦ 9	
	♣ Q 7 5 3	

GeO needed two more tricks. He played a heart to the Jack and East could decide in which of the red suits he would concede the vital trick.

Had East discarded a red card on the ♠A, then, in the diagram position, he would have had a club to lead through dummy's holding.

Leading To Ignominy

Some more lead problems for you. The auctions for the first two have not been given as the methods used at the table cannot be followed without employing a native guide.

- 1) You hold as West

♠ A 7 3 ♥ Q T 9 8 4 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ T 3

North has shown a good hand with strong spades and South a weak no trump type hand with 4 diamonds. It's your lead against 6♦

- 2) You hold as North

♠ 9 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ K T 7 4 3 ♣ Q J 7 6

West has shown a weakfish hand with long spades and East a moderate hand with spade support. It's your lead against 4♠ which partner has doubled.

- 3) You hold as South

And North chose a sporting lead away from the ♦K. Three diamonds, six spades and a heart made 10 tricks in 4♠x.

If you avoided a diamond lead on the second then you would have beaten the game and, on the first, would very probably have beaten the slam as there seems no particular reason for declarer not to finesse in trumps.

The third is more involved. Andy Braithwaite gave me the South cards and asked me what I would lead. I didn't particularly want to lead at all but eventually settled on a small spade. Regretfully, Andy told me that he had made the same mistake on

Both Andy and I have just presented declarer with his ninth trick – 3 spades, 5 diamonds and a club.

Andy and Zolly Nagy then had a long discussion about the rights and wrongs of various leads. I think I can paraphrase their points.

A red suit lead is not attractive on the auction. Perhaps a spade is too anticipated by declarer and he will almost certainly be ready for it. So they settled on a club.

Zolly made the point that, if you do decide to lead a club then there is quite a lot to be said for leading the King! Zolly points out that West is known to hold nine red cards and there must be some chance that dummy will come down with a singleton club. Leading the King of clubs will scoop any singleton Jack or Queen. Andy offered the additional thought that you must be in grave danger of an endplay and leading the ♣K disposes of one potential card for the throw-in.

As it was, any club will do – provided that on a small lead, later in the play, South must pitch his ♣K, either on a diamond or under the Ace. It was rather embarrassing for

6	♠ T953	Dir: E
	♥ K76	Vul: E-W
	♦ 97	
	♣ Q954	
♠ A6	♠ KJ8	
♥ JT85	♥ 92	
♦ AK632	♦ QJ85	
♣ J8	♣ A632	
	♠ Q742	
5	♥ AQ43	
13 11	♦ T4	
11	♣ KT7	
		♣♦♥♠NT
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		E 2 4 2 - 2
		W 2 4 2 - 2



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Andy and I when the aid of Deepfinesse was enlisted to establish the best lead.

Our spade choice conceded the contract at trick one. Deepfinesse shows that any club, either diamond or either of our high hearts would have given us the chance to succeed. In other words, had we shuffled our hand and chosen a card at random, we would have had a 7-6 odds on chance of doing better than we could do by thinking about it.

Minor Slams

Round 8 contained no fewer than three hands where slams could be bid in a minor. How did you fare? How were they bid successfully and unsuccessfully at some of the lower numbered tables? First up was

8		♠ AJ97		Dir: W	
		♥ QT75		Vul: None	
		♦ Q2			
		♣ AT3			
♠ Q86		♠ T32			
♥ 642		♥ AKJ98			
♦ 9		♦ J			
♣ Q87652		♣ KJ94			
13		♠ K54		♣♦♥♠NT	
4 13		♥ 3		N - 6 - 6 5	
10		♦ AKT876543		S - 6 - 6 4	
		♣		E 2 - - - -	
				W 2 - - - -	

It's not often that we are given a nine card suit and even less often to see partner open the bidding as well. How did the experts fare.

Phil Markey and Andrew Mill took the direct route. Phil opened 1NT as North. Matt Mullamphy put in 2♥ to show hearts and a minor. Andrew reached for his driver - 6♦.

Warren Lazer and Pauline Gumby used more science to the same effect

North opened 1♦

showing 11 – 13 and East interposed 1♥. So Warren bid 3♦, natural and game forcing. Pauline offered 3NT but Warren rebid 4♦, setting trumps and RKCB. The 5♦ response showed a maximum, two keycards and the Queen of trumps. 6♦ was now automatic.

Richard Brightling and Ian Thompson got here pretty directly via

West	North	East	South
P	1♣	1♥	2♦
P	2NT	P	6♦

While David Stern and Richard Grynberg faced more obstruction than anyone else:

West	North	East	South
P	1♣	1♥	2♦
2♥	P	P	3♥
P	3NT	P	5♦

Then came board 12 with a grand slam on offer

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12	♠ JT53	Dir: W																											
	♥ K94	Vul: N-S																											
	♦ K753																												
	♣ 73																												
♠ 7	♠ AKQ6																												
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2♦(multi)	2NT (Enquiry)
3♣	3♦
3NT	4NT
5♣	7♣

3♣ showed (I think) either a good weak 2 in hearts or 8 playing tricks in clubs). After a further enquiry, 3NT confirmed clubs. Keycard did the rest.

Ron Klinger and Matt Mullamphy were others to win through

Sartaj Hans and Tony Nunn succeeded with

Sartaj	Tony
1♣	1♥
2♦	4♣
4♦	4NT
5♦	7♣

Matt	Ron
1♣	1♦ (= hearts)
2♦ (Reverse)	3♣ (game force)
4♣ (Asks for cues)	4♦
4NT (RKCB)	5♥ (two)
5NT (confirms all KC)	7♣

4♣ set trumps and invited cues. 4♦ was a cue and 4NT was RKCB.

Board 15 was more problematic. Certainly slam potential but if you succeeded in bidding it then you were at the mercy of the opening lead.

Inez Glanger and Marcia Scudder got there too with



Runners-up in the Swiss Pairs were Michael Wilkinson and Bill Hirst

15		♠ 642	<i>Dir: S</i>																														
		♥ KQJ73	<i>Vul: N-S</i>																														
		♦ AK874																															
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Overheard when it was announced that some scores would have to be re-entered:

Director, can I play it again as well, I was in 3NT making 3 tricks

Richard and Ian faced a 2NT opener after a pass from South. This showed spades and a red suit. North tried 3♦ and East 4♠. 5♦ from South drew 5♠ which ran back to South who bid the slam. A spade lead justified his decision.

Pauline and Warren also faced active intervention.

Warren opened 1♣ and West bid 3♣ to show both majors. Pauline doubled to say that she had clubs and East tried 3♥. This ran back to Pauline who offered 4♦ but East was still there - 4♠. Warren closed proceedings in 5♦. His decision was justified when East led a heart.

Against Ron Klinger and Matt Mullamphy, Andrew Mill opened 1NT and Ron put in 2♣ which was one of both majors or both minors or just diamonds. 3♦ from Phil Markey saw Matt double – pass or correct. Andrew tried 3NT but Phil continued 4♣. 4♦ preference from Andrew saw Phil shut down in 5♦.

A spade lead was not a pragmatic justification for his decision.



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2	Bloom	182
3	Kanetkar	182
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5	Giura	171
6	Markey	170
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8	Walsh	169
9	Bilal	169
10	De Livera	168
11	Hoffman	165
12	Ingham	165
13	Mullamphy	163
14	Milne	162
15	Lilley	162
16	Havas	162
17	Rothfield	161
18	Leibowitz	159
19	McCartney	159
20	Antoff	158
21	Smee	158
22	Hohor	158
23	Steffensen	157
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25	Tishler	156
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38	Fleischer	150
39	Belonogov	150
40	Manley	150
41	Creet	149
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43	Hagan	148
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46	Mottram	147
47	Rowland	146
48	Dibley	145
49	Lachman	145
50	Dawson	146
51	Shaw	144
52	Ridgway	143
53	Knaggs	143
54	Coats	143
55	Phillips	143
56	Henry	142
57	Thompson	142
58	Hegedus	141
59	Carmody	141
60	Fallet	141
61	Parfait	140
62	Clarke	140
63	Bentley	140
64	Fantarella	140
65	Douglas	139
66	Lyons	140
67	Lund	139
68	Meydan	139
69	Frazer	138
70	Murray	138
71	Russ	137
72	Ferris	137
73	Ashton	137
74	Mangos	137
75	Hart	137
76	Holloway	137
77	Flynn	137
78	Ross	136
79	McKinnon	136
80	Hurley	135
81	Marler	135
82	Henbest	134
83	Christiansen	134
84	Foster	134
85	Gallie	134
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87	Rothwell	134
88	Fitz-Gerald	133
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92	Wilks	133
93	Horowitz	132
94	Talbot	132
95	Bugeia	131
96	Allanson	131
97	Tuxworth	131
98	Tildesley	131
99	Van Vucht	130
100	Meakins	130
101	Mailes	130
102	Yao	129
103	Eustace	129
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105	Tucker	129
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108	Fanos	129
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126	McKay	121
127	Jeffrey	121
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137	Yandle	118
138	Crockett	118
139	Turner	118
140	Weldon	118
141	Wanz	117
142	Steele	117
143	Ascione	117
144	Plummer	117
145	Mitchell	119
146	Crossman	117
147	Hooper	117
148	Turnell	117
149	Tonkin	116
150	Banks	113
151	Beer	113
152	Smith	111
153	Squire	111
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156	Ginnan	110
157	Allanson	110
158	Lane	110
159	Heairfield	109
160	Donnan	108
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163	Walters	105
164	Campbell	105
165	Robinson	103
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168	Merrylees	103
169	Clayton	101
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173	Nilsson	92
174	Saleeba	92
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PRAWN SALAD

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