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Tim Bourke's Problem

7. MANAGEMENT

Dealer South. E-W Vul.

NORTH

♠ Q J 7 5
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ K Q 4
♣ A 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 6 4 2
♥ 8
♦ A 2
♣ K 8 7 6 4

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2NT	3♥	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣
Pass	7♠	All pass	

After the Jacoby two notrump response, showing a sound raise to game in spades, your four heart bid promised a singleton in the suit. Your partner then asked for key cards and then extras. You showed two key cards with five hearts and the king of clubs by bidding six clubs.

How will you make thirteen tricks after West leads the ten of trumps and East discards a heart?

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Quite Interesting History of Bridge (Cont)

Richard Hills

The usual rules apply to this quite interesting quiz on the history of bridge. A boringly obvious but incorrect answer will be highlighted in BLOCK CAPITALS accompanied by the sound of a klaxon!!! And each contestant will have a "Nobody Knows" joker to be used on the question to which nobody knows the answer.

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- 1) Who invented the Stayman convention?



Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

SAM STAYMAN = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points.

George Rapee = correct = 5 points. The American expert George Rapee was Sam Stayman's partner. But when Stayman wrote up his partner's idea in a bridge magazine article, users of the convention chose to name it Stayman, not Rapee.

Jack Marx = correct = 5 points. In science and technology ideas are often discovered simultaneously. Likewise with the Stayman convention. While George Rapee was inventing Stayman in America, the British expert Jack Marx was inventing Stayman on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

- 2) Who invented the Extended Stayman convention?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

SAM STAYMAN = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

GEORGE RAPEE = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

JACK MARX = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

Nobody Knows = correct = 5 points. Eddie Kantar is not only a world champion, but also has a great sense of humour. In one of his books he relates a story about how a woman asks him, "What do you think of the Island Club convention?" Eddie replied, "It sounds like some sort of regional perversion." The woman responded, "Tell me what you think anyway. I play with a lot of perverts." And the Extended Stayman convention is a regional perversion, used only in Australia, with the name of its inventor lost in the mists of time.

- 3) Who invented Benjamin Twos?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

RON KLINGER = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points. Ron Klinger merely popularised Benji Twos, which is why they are so commonly used in Australia.

ALBERT BENJAMIN = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points. Albert Benjamin merely popularised Benji Twos, which is why they are so commonly used in Scotland.

George Jesner = correct = 5 points. In his early bridge career the Scottish / Canberra expert George Jesner partnered Albert Benjamin and invented Benji Twos.

- 4) Circa 1960 an apocryphal anecdote states that 50 American experts were surveyed and asked two questions. "Who is the best American player?" and "Who is the second-best American player?" There was a 50-way tie for first place, as each expert voted for himself. But all of the 50 experts surveyed unanimously voted for Howard Schenken as the second-best expert. In Schenken's memoir "The Education of a Bridge Player" there is a chapter on the 1965 Bermuda Bowl in Buenos Aires, in which Schenken was a player in the North American team. What is quite interesting about this chapter?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

NORTH AMERICA WON THE BERMUDA BOWL = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points. No, the Italian Blue Team was again victorious, en route to what would eventually be a record 13 world championship trophies.

Schenken criticised the highly artificial Little Major bidding system created by Terence Reese, but forgot to mention that the Reese - Schapiro partnership were controversially accused of cheating at Buenos Aires. = correct = 5 points



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5) Did the Reese - Schapiro partnership cheat beyond any reasonable doubt?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

YES = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

NO = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

Nobody Knows = correct = 5 points. The World Bridge Federation lacked any reasonable doubt. But a subsequent semi-judicial enquiry established by the British Bridge League found large amounts of reasonable doubt. Reese wrote a book "Story of an Accusation" which proved he was innocent. Alan Truscott (an onsite witness against Reese at Buenos Aires) wrote a book "The Great Bridge Scandal" which proved Reese was guilty.

6) Where was the 2000 Bermuda Bowl held?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

BERMUDA = klaxon!!! = correct = 5 points. Gotcha with the double-bluff. :-)

7) Why was the 2000 Bermuda Bowl in Bermuda unusually held in January, instead of the more usual October?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

SO NORTHERN HEMISPHERE TEAMS COULD ESCAPE THE SNOW = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

It was the 50th anniversary of the very first Bermuda Bowl, held in January 1950. = correct = 5 points

8) David Burn is a British expert and writer of witty bridge articles. What is Burn's Third Law?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

WHEN YOU ARE DECLARER, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TRUMPS HELD BY YOUR SIDE SHOULD BE GREATER THAN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TRUMPS HELD BY YOUR OPPONENTS = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points. This is actually Burn's First Law, also known as Burn's Law of Total Tricks.

You cannot make 3NT on a cross-ruff. = correct = 5 points

9) In the current 2007 Laws of Duplicate Bridge, which Australian is thanked in the Preface?

Humorous but wrong answers = 1 point

SEAN MULLAMPHY = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

LAURIE KELSO = klaxon!!! = minus 10 points

Richard Hills = correct = 5 points

Tim Bourke's Problem

SOLUTION

You should plan to set up the clubs. This will be straightforward if the clubs are 3-3 but will require two ruffs in dummy if the suit is 4-2. So, you should win the trump lead in the dummy with the queen. Suppose the full deal is similar to this one:

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

When both defenders follow to the ace and king of clubs, you ruff a club in dummy with



the five. After returning to hand with the ace of diamonds, you ruff a second club with the seven. Next you should cash dummy's sole remaining trump, the jack. The only thing now required is to play the king and queen of diamonds, ruffing the latter to return to your hand. Next you draw West's last two trumps with the ace and king, claiming the established long club as your thirteenth trick.

If West had started with five clubs, you would have to hope he had two hearts to begin with, so that you could return to hand with a heart ruff to draw the trumps. If this passed off successfully, then you would take the last two tricks with dummy's king and queen of diamonds.

Perhaps East should have overcalled four hearts – it would certainly have made bidding this spade grand slam more problematical.

Changing Horses

GeO Tislevoll brought this one to my attention on which declarer, in 4♠, has to vary his play according to the lead and/or switch.

34		Dir: E Vut: N-S
♠ 643	♥ Q5	
♦ KT743	♣ KJ7	
♠ 87	♥ T96	♠ AKQJT92
♦ QJ965	♣ 853	♥ AK72
		♦
		♣ T9
9	♠ 5	
3 17	♥ J843	
11	♦ A82	
	♣ AQ642	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N 3 2 - -
		S 2 2 - -
		E - - 1 4 -
		W - - 1 4 -

Declarer can count 9 top tricks. The tenth can only come from the heart suit either by establishing the 10 or by ruffing a heart in dummy.

If the defence begins with three rounds of minors, then declarer ruffs in hand and plays

three rounds of hearts. He can then ruff the fourth heart in dummy, secure in the knowledge that he cannot be over-ruffed.

The more difficult situation is the one where the defence leads a spade. The danger now is that a second spade can be played to prevent a heart ruff. No matter – declarer wins the trump lead on table and leads the ♥10. If North covers, declarer wins, draws trumps and leads a heart towards dummy's 9.

If North doesn't cover the ♥10, declarer lets it run to South's Jack and then drops North's Queen on the next round to establish dummy's 9.

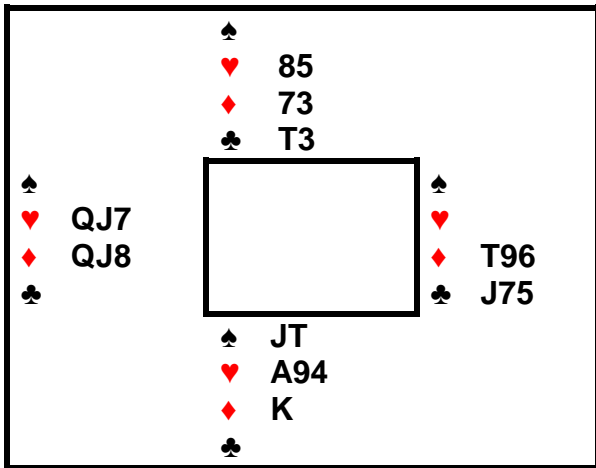
Puzzling

Mike Cornell was puzzled. He had played the hand below in 4♠ from North and made his contract but DeepFinesse says that he shouldn't have.

24		Dir: W Vut: None
♠ 643	♥ K85	
♦ 732	♣ T832	
♠ 87	♥ QJT76	♠ A52
♦ QJ84	♣ K4	♥ 2
		♦ T965
		♣ QJ975
3	♠ KQJT9	
9 7	♥ A943	
21	♦ AK	
	♣ A6	
		♣♦♥♠NT
		N - - 2 3 3
		S - - 2 4 3
		E - 2 - - -
		W - 2 - - -

Mike had reduced the hand to

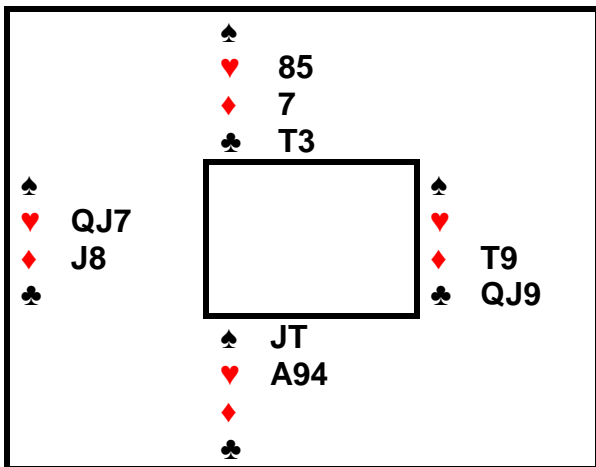




Two rounds of spades now left West without recourse.

The defence had been on lead three times – the opening lead and in with the ♠A and ♣K.

After leading a heart on the go, the next two times the defence must play diamonds. The endgame becomes

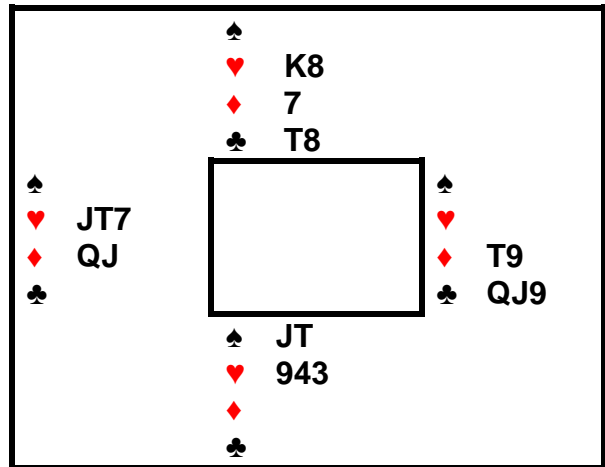


West discards a diamond on the ♠J and a heart on the 10. He will then score a diamond trick when in with a heart honour.

Mike was even more puzzled by the fact that DeepFinesse shows the contract as unbeatable if played by South. My suggestion that the reason was that Ashley Bach, rather than Mike himself, would be playing the hand was met with a sneer.

DeepFinesse explains. A heart lead must be taken in the South hand. On a similar

sequence of plays, drawing trumps and conceding a club with the defence playing diamonds at both opportunities, the endgame becomes:



Now a small heart towards dummy establishes a trick by weight of cards for declarer's ♥98 combination.

The same situation cannot be brought about by North because the initial heart lead from East will leave the ♥QJT intact if declarer wins in dummy.

Living History

The first NOT was held in 1973 – no fewer than 5 players present today are mentioned in the *Australian Bridge* report on the event – Tony Jackman, Avi Kanetkar, Ron Klinger, Gaby Lorentz and Alan Walsh. The last three named played in the final.

The final saw what article author Klinger described as one of the rarest creatures in bridge – the vulnerable save against the non-vulnerable slam.

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♠ AKT8742	♠ Q63
♥ 9	♥ 3
♦ 7	♦ Q9832
♣ KT93	♣ QJ42
	♠ J95
	♥ AKJ8
	♦ AJ6
	♣ A65

One auction was

West Walsh	North	East	South
			1♣
3♠	4♥	4♠	6♥

Declarer got the diamonds right for +980.

The other was less direct

West Lorentz	North Klinger	East	South
			1NT
3♠	4♥	4♠	X
P	5♥	P	P
5♠	P	P	6♥
P	P	6♠	X

Ron Klinger concludes his description of the hand with “No mean feat bidding 6♠ vulnerable against not, after four had been doubled. But Minc (East) was right as 6♠ cost only 500.”

(Ed: Thanks to John Brockwell who lent me his treasured editions of AB for 1973-75)

Editor’s Food Tip

If you’re looking for a good meal at a great price – Tuesday only, try the Uni Pub – out of the hotel door to the left around the Circuit for 300 m – 300gm rump steak for \$10

The Twilight Zone

Once again, I can bring you a report of how Jimmy Wallis can steer a serious bridge match into the realms of the paranormal. You revoke while defending a hand played in slam. Declarer goes down but gets a one trick recompense for the revoke so the slam now made but the revoke cost nothing – see what I mean by the Twilight Zone?

17	♠ 9876	Dir: N
	♥ AKJ5	Vul: None
	♦ Q	
	♣ AJ83	
♠ J42	♠ QT3	
♥ 74	♥ 932	
♦ 94	♦ KJ7653	
♣ Q97642	♣ 5	
15	♠ AK5	♣♦♥♠NT
3	♥ QT86	N 4 3 7 5 5
6	♦ AT82	S 4 3 7 5 5
16	♣ KT	E - - - -
		W - - - -

Peter Buchen was playing 6♥. Bill Nash led his singleton club to the 10, Queen and Ace. Peter played a second club and Bill ruffed. A trump was returned and Peter played a second round on which Jimmy discarded. Thinking that Bill still had a trump, Peter played another round and now couldn’t take care of all his losers – but he did know that someone had revoked.

The director transferred the trick so 6♥ making was recorded which it would have been without the revoke as Peter will have two trumps in each hand with which to account for his losers.

Mind you, I must admit that Jimmy does come with some good bridge amongst the more bizarre items. Consider this Vienna Coup from the Swiss.



15		♠ KQ2	Dir: S
		♥ AT654	Vul: N-S
		♦ QT75	
		♣ 4	
♠ T7	♠ J654		
♥ J92	♥ K3		
♦ J986	♦ K2		
♣ 9753	♣ AQ862		
11	♠ A983		
2	♥ Q87		
13	♦ A43		
14	♣ KJT		
		♣♦♥♠NT	
		N 1 4 4 4 5	
		S 1 4 4 4 5	
		E - - - - -	
		W - - - - -	

Jim was playing 4♥ from North and the ♣A was led. A club was continued taken by the Jack. Jim cashed the trump Ace and played a second trump to the King. West exited a spade and Jim removed the last trump with dummy's Queen. He cashed the ♣K and ♦A (this latter being the Vienna Coup).

Another round of spades and another trump brought about

The first board of the set was the biggie.

1		♠ 8	Dir: N
		♥ AKQ75	Vul: None
		♦ A3	
		♣ AQT92	
♠ 754	♠ 9632		
♥ J94	♥ T3		
♦ KQJ75	♦ 962		
♣ 73	♣ J654		
19	♠ AKQJT		
7	♥ 862		
1	♦ T84		
13	♣ K8		
		♣♦♥♠NT	
		N 7 3 7 7 7	
		S 7 3 7 7 7	
		E - - - - -	
		W - - - - -	

When you see dummy, you probably want to be in 7NT – twelve top tricks and the thirteenth will occur if clubs are 3-3 or the Jack is short or if hearts are 3-2 or if West has 4 or 5 hearts and 4 or 5 clubs to the Jack.

7♠ looks pretty good in second place as long as spades are not 6-1. 7♥ needs nothing more than a 3-2 heart break

How did the top teams fare.

Seed 1 - 7♥ against 4♥ playing seed 3

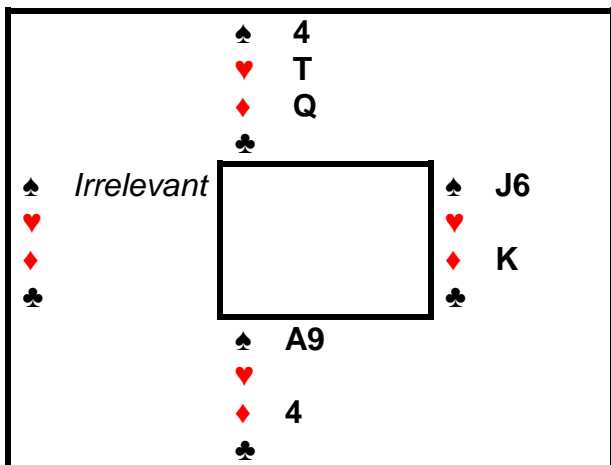
Seed 2 – Pushed in 6♥ against seed 6

Seed 4 – Pushed in 6♥

Seed 5 - 3♥! delighted to only lose 6 imps to 4♥.

Ron Klinger and Matt Mullamphy bid the grand as

West	North Ron	East	South Matt
	1♥	P	2♦
	3♣	P	3♥
	3NT	P	4♣
	4♠	P	5♣
	6♣	P	6♠
	7♥		



And the ♥10 put an end to East's ambitions. Of course, a spade finesse would have done the job just as well but there would hardly be a story in that.

Slam Dunks (And Undunks)

The second round of the South West Pacific saw a number of slam hands appear.



2♦ was any game force and 3♣ showed 5-5. 3♥ set trumps and 3NT looked for a club control. 4♠ showed such and was also Keycard. 5♣ was 1 or 4 controls and 6♣ asked for the nature of the club control Matt had already shown. 6♠ showed the King but not the Queen.

A few boards later and Ron and Matt were off slamming again.

6

Dir: E
Vul: E-W

♠ J9842
♥ A64
♦ AQJ5
♣ K

♠ QT53
♥ 985
♦ 732
♣ JT5

♠ AK76
♥ K7
♦ T
♣ AQ8643

♠ QJT32
♥ K9864
♦ 972
♣

NT

15
3 6
16

N 6 3 3 6 6
S 6 3 2 6 6
E - - - -
W - - - -

West	North	East	South
		P	1♣
P	1♥	P	4♦
P	4NT	P	5♣
P	5♦	P	5♥
P	6♠	P	

Shouldn't a new suit at the six level be forcing?

1♣ showed at least 1 and 1♥ showed four or more spades. 4♦ was a splinter for spades and 4NT was Keycard. 5♣ showed 0/3 and 5♦ asked for the ♠Q. 5♥ was (I think) a last try for grand.

The play was interesting as Ron tried to overcome the spade break.

The top teams were not hugely more successful this time. Seed 1 played 6♣ against seed 3, who had overcome their underbidding problem on board 1 and demonstrated this by bidding 7♠ (oops). Seed 2 didn't bid slam against 6 who did.

Seed 4 lost out by stopping in game while the Bodycote team bid slam against them. The fifth seeds managed to reach game this time - 4♠ but still lost out when the Black team reached the same contract and were doubled.

I would like to look under one particular rock. Bal Krishnan and Mrinal Dey played 2♠ - a safe contract, you think? Not when played by East it isn't Declarer wrapped up one trick to concede -700 which sat quite prettily alongside Richard Hills and Hashmat Ali's +980.

The next DeepFinesse slam was

13

Dir: N
Vul: Both

♠ 92
♥ KT54
♦ A52
♣ QJ93

♠ AT4
♥ AQJ32
♦ 3
♣ AT85

♠ KQ
♥ 98
♦ KQJT864
♣ K4

♠ J87653
♥ 76
♦ 97
♣ 762

NT

10
15 14
1

N - - - -
S - - - -
E 3 5 4 1 5
W 3 6 4 1 6

At the top table, Matthew Thompson and David Beauchamp didn't threaten the higher levels

Matthew opened 1♦ and, over David's heart response, repeated diamonds. David shot everybody's favourite contract. The play was even quicker than the auction. Only one to the top twenty seeded teams reached slam – the 20th seeded Travis team.

The next slam hand saw the players at table 1 demonstrate how to behave when an irregularity occurs.



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	♣ KT	E - - - -
		W - - - -

Ron became declarer in 6♥. He won the spade lead with dummy's Ace and cashed the club King. He then ran the ♣10, losing to East's ruff. A heart was returned to the Ace and the King of trumps was cashed. At this point, Ron exposed his hand and said that he would take the rest. Everyone wrote the score down and the next board was put on the table.

However, David and Matthew then expressed reservations about Ron's claim. Matt suggested that if they were unhappy then the director should be called, which they duly did. The situation was explained to Laurie Kelso and he asked Ron for confirmation. Ron agreed that he'd had a brain fade and that he only had eleven tricks and everyone agreed that the board would be scored as one off. Note: it makes if Ron simply gives up a spade, the 3-3 break in that suit gives the extra trick. There are, however, alternative plays which declarer might take and so he can't automatically claim the contract. The score was corrected and the players got one with the next. The only acrimony I saw was very obviously directed from Ron to Ron.

This made a pretty contrast to a situation I observed a couple of days ago in which the players had an increasingly aggressive discussion about a situation before calling the director. I'm not commenting on the legal rights or wrongs of either situation but I know which four players' attitudes I admire more. Many years ago, I interviewed World

Championship Director, Richard Grenside for the NZ Bulletin. He told me "The only Law bridge players need to know is 'when an irregularity occurs, call the director'" to which I might add, "without acrimony."

Almost all the top teams reached slam on this one, though the Thomson team was still re-asserting itself after the board 1 debacle and again over-reached to grand. Still their average on the three boards (4♥, 7♠, 7♥) was 6 of a major and I bet they wished they had played for averages!



***Policy on Uniforms for
Australian International
Teams***

The ABF has introduced a new policy about uniforms for teams representing Australia applying from 2015 for the next 5 years. We are seeking final feedback on the policy at the Summer Festival.

At the first feedback session on Thursday 14th participants agreed that we should replace the Australian Coat of Arms with the ABF logo and gave input on shirt colour and design.

A second feedback session will be held at lunchtime on **TODAY**. If you have views on this subject please come to the session. This is your final chance!

An Unusual Echo

8		♠ QT64	Dir: W
		♥ T743	Vul: None
		♦ 8	
		♣ KJ85	
♠ 92		♠ KJ	
♥ A652		♥ KQJ98	
♦ QT94		♦ 62	
♣ AQ6		♣ T943	
6	♠ A8753	♣♦♥▲NT	
12 10	♥	N - 3 - 5 -	
12	♦ AKJ753	S - 3 - 5 -	
	♣ 72	E - - 2 - 1	
		W - - 2 - 1	

The auction commenced with an unexceptional 1♦ from West. East responded 1♥ and South overcalled 1♠. West rebid 2♥ and North called 2♠. East doubled and South passed.

But then West called 2♠(!) and North accepting the insufficient doubled!

Now, how often do you see the same bid doubled twice in one auction and once in each direction?

Who was that mystery West? No, it would be unfair of me to mention Andy Braithwaite's name as he's given me so many good hands over the years, so I'll let this little lapse slip through anonymously.

Ignoring Browne's Law

Bill Hirst

Ed: Some years ago, I heard Seamus Browne expound his law to an NZ player who had gone down in slam on the first board of a set. Browne's Law – always play the first hand in a part score.

This was our first hand in the second round of the SWPT and, by the second board, I was a nervous wreck.

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	♣ KT	E - - - -	
		W - - - -	

The auction:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	2♦	X
P	3♦	P	3♥
P	4♥	P	4NT
P	5♣	P	6♣
P	6♥	End	

The ♦9 was led. If I ruffed two diamonds, then I could see entry problems to score my third club trick, so I won the ♦A and played a heart to the table. Then I played a club to the 10!♦ I thought that I could then ruff two diamonds, if necessary, draw trumps overtake the ♣K to score four hearts, ♦A, two diamond ruffs, two spades and three clubs for twelve tricks.

Sadly... the club lost to the Queen and an immediate club ruff meant 1 down.

Was I off the planet?






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Carter Team Sets A Blistering Pace

Ken Dawson

Brisbane pairing Malcolm CARTER – Tony Hutton have combined with Michael Courtney – Tony Ong to set a blistering pace out of the blocks after Monday’s bridge in the SWPT. This was in no small measure due to Carter-Hutton’s performance when they belted another Queensland pair in Ken Dawson-Andy Slater in Match 2. Witness this board :-

11	♠ KQ72	Dir: S
	♥ 2	Vul: None
	♦ AK4	
	♣ JT732	
♠ AJ64	♠ T853	
♥ 983	♥ AKQJ5	
♦ QJ87	♦ T6	
♣ A9	♣ K5	
13	♠ 9	♣ ♠ ♥ ♦ NT
12 13	♥ T764	N 2 - - - -
	♦ 9532	S 2 - - - -
2	♣ Q864	E - 1 3 3 3
		W - 1 4 3 3

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West Carter	North Slater	East Hutton	South Dawson
1♦	P	1♥	P
1NT	X(blacks)	P	2♣
2♥	P	4♥	

Opening Lead : ♠9 – ♠4 - ♠Q - ♠5

As the cards lie, North can return a high spade for South to ruff. Now, South returns a ♦x to the King and N-S collect 2♦+1♠+3♣ ruffs for 3 off! However, I can’t blame him for not reading this layout.

Instead he returned ♣x which Hutton won in dummy. Now, Hutton drew trumps and led ♦10 won by North to return another ♣x. Hutton won this in hand with ♣K and made the crucial play of finessing the ♦8 trusting Slater’s double for the black suits. Now Hutton can take the crucial two spade discards on ♦JT losing just 1♠+2♦ for a well-earned 4♥ contract.



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South-West Pacific Teams Championship

Place	Team	VPs	Place	Team	VPs
1	CARTER (12)	59.85	48	THORP (64)	33.12
2	THOMPSON (9)	53.86	49	WRIGHT (110)	33.07
3	GUE (10)	51.69	50	OTOOLE (113)	32.92
4	LAZER (6)	51.39	51	CLIFTON (59)	32.63
5	KLOFA (26)	50.02	51=	GRAHAME (67)	32.63
6	LORENTZ (4)	49.7	53	MCAULIFFE (129)	32.6
7	HAFFER (14)	49.51	54	ALISON DAWSON (65)	32.23
8	COUTTS (11)	49.25	55	BETTY MILL (92)	32.22
9	MILNE (1)	49.22	56	THOMAS (50)	32.1
10	HUDSON (61)	49.03	57	HUTCHINS (106)	32.06
11	FAHRER (18)	47.62	58	SHAW (81)	31.78
12	JENNY THOMPSON (35)	46.82	59	ANDREW (91)	31.69
13	WATTS (16)	46.64	60	GRANT (103)	31.4
14	NEILL (7)	45.93	61	LA PEYRE (56)	31.18
15	FREELAND (49)	45.74	62	KROLIKOWSKI (48)	31.1
16	GIURA (22)	45.37	63	ROBSON (32)	30.99
17	LIMAYE (51)	44.99	64	ASKEW (39)	30.93
18	JANE DAWSON (29)	43.63	65	ST CLAIR (66)	30.68
19	WALSH (27)	43.52	66	CHETTLE (78)	30.62
20	BLOOM (2)	42.86	67	PETER GRANT (21)	30.38
21	THOMSON (3)	41.9	68	KAHLER (34)	30.3
22	KRISHAN (31)	41.11	69	SMALL (54)	30
23	FREE (17)	41.1	70	FORDHAM (25)	29.95
24	WATERS (38)	40.85	71	SMEE (36)	29.88
25	LAMBARDI (5)	40.27	71=	LUCK (58)	29.88
26	HOFFMAN (13)	39.72	73	KYNASTON (133)	29.87
27	HINGE (8)	39.15	74	LEMON (90)	29.81
28	STEWART (96)	38.13	75	BARON (77)	29.8
29	WALLIS (19)	37.84	76	MORRISON (15)	29.48
30	SMITH (63)	37.55	77	BARRETT (111)	29.44
31	BRAUN (24)	37.43	78	KEN ANDERSON (94)	29.36
32	FOSTER (57)	37.29	79	BUCHANAN (112)	29.07
33	FINIKIOTIS (44)	37.21	80	MOTTERAM (75)	28.97
34	RIDLEY (60)	36.6	81	VAN VUCHT (46)	28.31
35	PATTISON (62)	36.57	82	CALLANDER (42)	28.28
36	TRAVIS (20)	36.42	83	HELEN STEWART (73)	27.15
37	ASSAEE (82)	36.19	84	MOFFAT (69)	26.8
37=	JAPPE (41)	36.19	85	PESTON (72)	26.77
39	ANDREW MILL (30)	36.12	86	MITCHELL (86)	26.38
40	HELENA DAWSON (40)	35.47	87	DALZIELL (124)	26.33
41	CARIOLA (109)	35.31	88	BODYCOTE (37)	26.24
42	HORWITZ (28)	35.14	89	CHOWN (101)	25.02
43	SULLIVAN (70)	35.02	90	SCALES (122)	24.49
44	JACKMAN (33)	34.89	91	JAIN (95)	24.28
45	SEBESFI (52)	34.29	92	COATS (68)	23.26
46	BUGEIA (87)	33.46	93	PANG (119)	23.12
47	KHEMKA (80)	33.16	94	DAVIS (128)	22.88

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Place	Team	VPs	Place	Team	VPs
95	PERCIVAL (130)	22.73	115	BEEBY (131)	18.28
96	BENTLEY (74)	22.37	116	CARROLL (105)	17.75
97	MAYO (45)	22.33	117	BLACK (114)	17.6
98	MCGLEW (117)	22.14	118	ANDERSON (127)	17.31
99	WHITE (83)	21.8	119	MCLEISH (23)	17.25
100	FRAZER (55)	21.79	120	GARIEPY (85)	16.94
101	KUDELKA (71)	21.52	121	MORDO (100)	16.01
102	RHODES (79)	21.35	122	COOK (104)	15.76
103	GUNSON (116)	21.32	123	MCDONALD (84)	14.25
104	IRVINE (123)	21.27	124	DI FALLON (125)	13.99
105	BOYCE (120)	21.24	125	VAN DER HOR (97)	13.85
106	TOUGH (121)	21.03	126	KNAGGS (102)	13.41
107	OBENCHAIN (43)	20.5	127	BARBER (132)	11.85
108	NEALE (115)	20.13	128	THORNE (93)	10.9
109	ALISON FALLON (47)	19.82	129	NARITA (53)	10.33
110	ATKINS (99)	19.63	130	THATCHER (108)	8.44
111	WHITMEE (98)	19.05	131	*HOUSE (134)	8.06
112	AFFLICK (107)	18.76	132	MORGAN-KING (76)	7.69
113	DUGGAN (126)	18.57	133	HART (89)	7.66
114	BANDY (88)	18.36	134	BUTCHER (118)	0.96

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Activity	When	Where	Who	Comments
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Public forum – ABF Australian Team Uniforms	Lunch break Tuesday 20 January	Studio 2 & 3 Mezzanine Floor	Women, Seniors and Open players	An opportunity to contribute to the National uniform discussion.
Seminar – Guidance on dealing with difficult and disruptive players	8.30 am Wednesday 21 January	Studio 2 & 3 Mezzanine Floor	Directors and event organisers	Presenter : Melanie Fischer Former Deputy CEO, Food Standards Australia & NZ
Celebrity Speaker Sartaj Hans <i>(How to Play against the Top Teams)</i>	9.00 – 9.40 am Wednesday 21 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane
Celebrity Speaker Matt Mullamphy <i>(Slam Bidding)</i>	8.30 – 9.10 am Thursday 22 January	Eureka Room Ground Floor	Everyone welcome	Gold coin donation – proceeds to Neurological Research at the Prince Charles Hospital, Brisbane

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