



24TH CACBF ZONAL BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

May 18th to May 27th, 2007
Willemstad, Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles

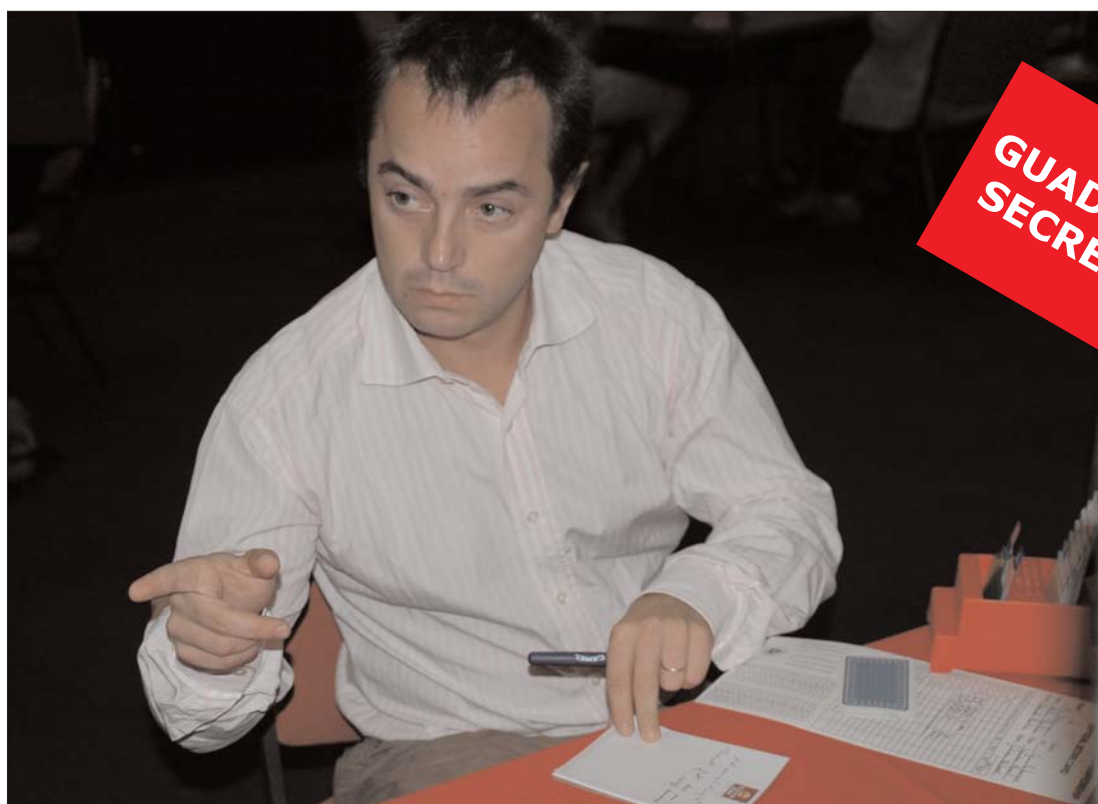
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BULLETIN 5

Wednesday, May 23rd 2007, editors: Jan van Cleeff & Onno Eskes,
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DOUBLE STRIPTease



**GUADELOUPE'S
SECRET (PAGE 6)**

In the match Guadeloupe vs. Bermuda, Julien Dubois at the table displayed a pretty double *striptease*. Vera Petty and Roman Smolski, his opponents from Bermuda, were his victims. Read further on page 3.

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Today's bridge

National and open teams:
10.00 am, 2.00 pm, 5.00 pm
Continuous pairs:
1.00 pm



CACBF



TODAY'S SCHEDULE FOR THE NATIONAL TEAMS WEDNESDAY, 23 MAY 2007

	Open	Women	Seniors
10 am	BERMUDA VS FR. GUIANA	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO VS CURACAO N.A.	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO VS GUADELOUPEVE-CURACAO N.A.
	MARTINIQUE VS JAMAICA	VENEZUELA VS BARBADOS	VS VENEZUELA
	GUADELOUPE VS BARBADOS	GUADELOUPE VS BERMUDA	BARBADOS VS COSTA RICA
	CURACAO N.A. VS BYE		
	VENEZUELA VS TRINIDAD & TOBAGO		
2 pm	BERMUDA VS JAMAICA	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO VS BARBADOS	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO VS VENEZUELA
	FR. GUIANA VS BARBADOS	CURACAO N.A. VS BERMUDA	GUADELOUPE VS COSTA RICA
	MARTINIQUE VS BYE	VENEZUELA VS GUADELOUPE	CURACAO N.A. VS BARBADOS
	GUADELOUPE VS TRINIDAD & TOBAGO		
	CURACAO N.A. VS VENEZUELA		
5 pm	BERMUDA VS BARBADOS	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO VS BERMUDA	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO VS COSTA RICA
	JAMAICA VS BYE	BARBADOS VS GUADELOUPE	VENEZUELA VS BARBADOS
	FR. GUIANA VS TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	CURACAO N.A. VS VENEZUELA	GUADELOUPE VS CURACAO N.A.
	MARTINIQUE VS VENEZUELA		
	GUADELOUPE VS CURACAO N.A.		

NATIONAL TEAMS RESULTS AS PER TUESDAY, 22 MAY 2007

OPEN

round 1

BERMUDA	VS CURAÇAO N.A.	65-53	18-12
VENEZUELA	VS GUADELOUPE	20-60	6-24
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS MARTINIQUE	40-43	14-16
BYE	VS FR. GUIANA		0-18
BARBADOS	VS JAMAICA	49-44	16-14

round 2

BERMUDA	VS GUADELOUPE	16-52	7-23
CURAÇAO NA	VS MARTINIQUE	15-47	7-23
VENEZUELA	VS FR. GUIANA	42-20	20-10
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS JAMAICA	49-35	18-12
BYE	VS BARBADOS		0-18

round 3

BERMUDA	VS MARTINIQUE	33-13	20-10
GUADELOUPE	VS FR. GUIANA	69-31	24-6
CURAÇAO NA	VS JAMAICA	23-53	8-22
VENEZUELA	VS BARBADOS	49-43	16-14
TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS BYE		

SENIORS

round 1

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS		
TOBAGO	VS COSTA RICA	16-37	10-20
VENEZUELA	VS BARBADOS	34-24	16*-13
GUADELOUPE	VS CURACAO N.A.	44-17	21-9

*1 VIP penalty

WOMEN

round 1

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS BERMUDA	21-46	9-21
BARBADOS	VS GUADELOUPE	5-59	3-25
CURACAO N.A.	VS VENEZUELA	20-65	5-25

round 2

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS GUADELOUPE	15-50	7-23
BERMUDA	VS VENEZUELA	32-29	16-14
BARBADOS	VS CURACAO N.A.	17-37	10-20

round 3

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO	VS		
TOBAGO	VS VENEZUELA	57-21	23-7
GUADELOUPE	VS CURACAO N.A.	82-1	25-0.
BERMUDA	VS BARBADOS	60-21	24-6

round 2

TRI & TOBAGO	VS BARBADOS	50-22	22-8
COSTA RICA	VS CURACAO N.A.	22-40	11-19
VENEZUELA	VS GUADELOUPE	45-26	19-11

round 3

TRI & TOBAGO	VS CURACAO N.A.	37-36	15-15
BARBADOS	VS GUADELOUPE	24-35	13-17
COSTA RICA	VS VENEZUELA	19-49	8-22

DOUBLE STRIPTease

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

West	North	East	South
Petty	Moers	Smolski	Dubois
		Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
All pass			

Round 5, National open teams. Whatever you try, you won't make 4♥ here due to the bad club break. 3♥ is laydown but Julien Dubois (Guadeloupe) had to play the challenging contract of 3♠. Vera Petty (Bermuda) led the ace of diamonds, and continued the suit. Smolski won ♦K and had to switch to trump to avoid the diamond ruff in dummy. Perfect defense so far and the contract seemed doomed now, but Dubois saw a last escape: the double striptease coup. He took ♥SA, and led three rounds of hearts, forcing Smolski to ruff with his small trump. Dubois overruffed, crossed to ♣A and led another heart. If Smolski would ruff with the ♠K, declarer could just pitch his losing diamond and only lose the ♠Q later.

So Smolski discarded, but now Petty had to ruff with her last small trump. Both defenders had been stripped down to a bare spade honour, Dubois won the club return and then crashed the spade honors for a pretty +140.

So, was there nothing defense could do? Actually there was, and Smolski had it spot on. On the fourth round of hearts, he pitched his last diamond. Had Petty now played another round of diamonds after ruffing the heart, then Smolski would have ruffed with ♠K after which ♠Q would be the setting trick.

Roman Smolski



FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE



Hilton — WTC v.v.

Transportation by traditional Curaçao trolley system.
Departures from the Hilton and WTC (playing venue).

Today's schedule:

09.15 AM — 10.00 AM
12.15 PM — 12.45 PM
13.15 PM — 14.00 PM
19.15 PM — 19.45 PM



THE OTHER MATCH



Jean Pierre Bouveresse

Of course 4♠ is the better contract. Shouldn't you give a negative double over 2♣? Probably yes. And when you have three spades and four hearts? Modern theory tells that you bid 2♦, promising four hearts.

Quite a few West players opted for the 3♣, which leaves no doubt about the nice diamond fit. Not always though, since in another match (French Guiana versus Curaçao N.A.) the bidding went out of hand for the host team. EW reached a bizarre 6♥ in spite of the 3♣ bid by West at the critical point.

Right next this deal:

S/NS	♠ 10 6 5	
	♥ Q J 9 2	
	♦ K Q 6 5	
	♣ 9 4	
♠ K 4		♠ 8 7
♥ A K 8 7 4	<div style="display: inline-block; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♥ 10 5 3
♦ 10 8 7		♦ 4 3 2
♣ A 5 3		♣ Q J 10 8 2
	♠ A Q J 9 3 2	
	♥ 6	
	♦ A J 9	
	♣ K 7 6	

What would you bid when your partner opens 1♦ (better minor) and RHO overcalls with 2♣ and your hand is:

♠ A K 7 3 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K 9 6 5 2 ♣ 5 ?

Round 4 of the National open teams looked promising when Guadeloupe met Venezuela, the numbers one and two in the rankings.

E/-	♠ 10 8 5	
	♥ Q 8 7 6	
	♦ Q 3	
	♣ 10 9 7 2	
♠ A K 7 3		♠ Q 9 6 4
♥ K 10 9	<div style="display: inline-block; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♥ J 5 4
♦ K 9 6 5 2		♦ A J 10 8 7
♣ 5		♣ A
	♠ J 2	
	♥ A 3 2	
	♦ 4	
	♣ K Q J 8 6 4 3	

Coming back to the question, Guadeloupe's Jean Pierre Bouveresse as West decided to bid 3♣. The bidding went on:

West	North	East South
	1♦	2♣
3♣	Pass	3♦ Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦ All pass

With ♥Q wrong sided Philippe Mathieu ended with exactly eleven tricks. The result was the same at the other table.

In the match Guadeloupe versus Venezuela both South players declared 4♠, while West overcalled in hearts. In the closed room the Venezuelan West misread his partner's count signal and at some point tried to cash his second heart giving away the contract.

Open, Jean Pierre Bouveresse led a top heart and switched to a diamond. Declarer won in dummy, unsuccessfully finessed in trumps and went one down after a passive defense.

The contract can be made. After the heart lead and a diamond lead you cash your trump ace (you never know), strip the diamonds and give a spade to west. Curtains. This line looks slightly double dummy, but in fact it isn't really. After a 2♥ overcall and probably a three card heart in East, declarer must realize that West should have almost all the remaining points.

This hand contributed to the rock solid 24-6 victory of the leaders of the pack Guadeloupe.

In another match (national ladies Venezuela vs TT) Ivy Smith (her again) as South decided to open with an Acol Two bid of 2♠. West overcalled 3♥ and North gave 3NT a shot. There it rested. East duly led her partner's suit. West won and should return a small a club to defeat the contact. She persisted in hearts and Ivy even ended up with ten tricks.

CRUCIAL BOARD

Curaçao vs Bermuda (round 4). A crucial board throughout the field was board 19:

S/EW		♠ J 8 5		♠ 10 9 7 6 3
		♥ A 8 5 4		♥ Q 10
		♦ 10 8		♦ Q 7 5
		♣ A J 3 2		♣ 6 5 4
	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: green; color: white; padding: 5px; border: 1px solid black;"> N W E S </div>			
♠ -		♠ A K Q 4 2		
♥ J 9 7 3 2		♥ K 6		
♦ A 9 6 4 3 2		♦ K J		
♣ 9 8		♣ K Q 10 7		

Bakir-Van Vliet for Curaçao bid to 6♠ and faced immediate defeat when trumps broke as bad as they could. At the other table:

and ♠Q appearing in North was the luck he needed. He won ♠K, which South ducked (if he wins, declarer can draw trumps and set up the diamond suit).

This position was reached:

		♠ -		♠ 10
		♥ J 7 5 3		♥ -
		♦ Q 10 8		♦ A K J 9 6 3
		♣ 10 6 4		♣ K Q 9
	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: green; color: white; padding: 5px; border: 1px solid black;"> N W E S </div>			
♠ J 9 7 5 4		♠ A 8		
♥ Q 9		♥ A K 10 6		
♦ 5 2		♦ 7 4		
♣ 2		♣ J 7		

Bakir-Van Vliet for Curaçao bid to 6♠ and faced immediate defeat when trumps broke as bad as they could. At the other table:

Now Glenn could pitch a heart on the top clubs, ruff a club in hand and ruff his last heart loser in dummy. South would only get his ace of trumps. Would he? No, South was quick to discard a diamond on the fourth round of clubs, and was able to ruff the second diamond trick when declarer was stuck in dummy after ruffing his last heart. As always, it is so much easier to spot the safety play in the post mortem than during the play: had Glenn cashed ♦AK before cashing the top clubs, South would have had no defense. 14 imps to Bermuda instead of 10 to the hosts since Bermuda made 4♠ doubled with an overtrick at the other table.

West	North	East	South
<i>Sewrajsing</i>	<i>Cordon</i>	<i>Kistemaker</i>	<i>Burville</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♦ ¹⁾	Pass	3♣
Pass	6♣	All pass	5♣ ²⁾

1) Kickback: RKC for clubs

2) two keycards with ♣Q

Nicely done, quickly claimed after the ♦A lead and 16 imps to Bermuda.

Then Sewrajsing missed a chance to make an improbable slam:

S/All		♠ Q		♠ K 10 6
		♥ J 7 5 3 2		♥ -
		♦ Q 10 8		♦ A K J 9 6 3
		♣ 10 6 4 3		♣ K Q 9 8
	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: green; color: white; padding: 5px; border: 1px solid black;"> N W E S </div>			
♠ J 9 7 5 4 2		♠ A 8 3		
♥ Q 9 8		♥ A K 10 6 4		
♦ 5 2		♦ 7 4		
♣ A 2		♣ J 7 5		

West	North	East	South
<i>Sewrajsing</i>	<i>Cordon</i>	<i>Kistemaker</i>	<i>Burville</i>
1♠	3♥	4♥	1♥
4♠	pass	5♥	pass
6♠	pass	pass	pass

Glenn Sewrajsing hoped his sixth trump and ♣A would be enough for slam - and it was, as the cards lied. However, some careful declarer play was called for. North led a heart, ruffed in dummy. Glenn crossed to hand with ♣A to lead a spade up,

Actually the best play seems to be to play for ♠Q bare in either North or South. Ruff trick one in dummy, cross to ♣A, ruff another heart, cash ♦AK and ♣KQ to pitch the last heart, then ruff a club in hand and play on trumps.

Bermuda ran out winners (65-53) thanks to these two huge swings.

John Burville



GADELOUPE'S SECRET

Maybe they will get angry with me, now that I am going reveal their secret, but I will do it. The secret of scoring 22 average in the Round Robin is Game Contracts. Guadeloupe bids all the thinnest games in sight and then makes them. Take two examples of yesterday's last round match against French Guyana:

S/All	♠ 9 6 4 ♥ A J 10 9 4 3 ♦ 5 ♣ J 9 7	♠ A Q J 10 3 ♥ 6 ♦ A K 10 9 6 ♣ A 10	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>
♠ 8 7 6 ♥ Q 8 5 2 ♦ 8 ♣ K 8 5 3 2	♠ K 2 ♥ K 7 ♦ Q J 7 4 3 2 ♣ Q 6 4		

West <i>Dubois</i>	North	East <i>Moers</i>	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	dbl	2♦
Pass	2♥	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

A controlled sequence to a good game. South led ♥K and switched to ♦Q when North played the nine. Jeanine Moers played ♠A and ♠Q. South won and gave his partner a diamond ruff, but that was end of defense. There was still a trump in dummy to take the ruffing finesse against the ♦J. The game was missed at the other table.

OK, you say, but what if South doesn't go for the diamond ruff? Declarer must surely lose a heart, a spade and two diamonds then? Not so. Let's see what happens. South plays a club to declarer's ace. The last trump is drawn and declarer leads another spade in this position:

♠ - ♥ A J 10 4 3 ♦ - ♣ 9 7	♠ 10 3 ♥ - ♦ A K 10 9 6 ♣ 10	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ - ♥ 7 ♦ J 7 4 3 2 ♣ Q 6
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South throws a club (or a heart). Declarer now strips South from his non-diamonds by cashing ♣K and ruffing a heart (or a club) in hand. East and South are now down to diamonds only: ♦AK1096 against ♦J7432. East exits ♦10 and South has to lead away from the ♦7 to give declarer her contract.

Another exhibit:

W/EW	♠ 7 ♥ K 10 8 4 ♦ 7 4 ♣ Q J 7 5 3 2	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ 10 9 4 ♥ A Q 9 3 ♦ 10 5 3 2 ♣ K 9
♠ A 8 5 3 2 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ A K 9 6 ♣ A	♠ K Q J 6 ♥ J 7 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ 10 8 6 4		

West <i>Dubois</i>	North	East <i>Moers</i>	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	All	pass	

2♠ was constructive, 8-10 points. Dubois won the club lead, played a spade to the ten and jack, won the club continuation while pitching a heart loser. Now he accurately played a spade to the eight when South ducked smoothly. When that held, Dubois just gave up a diamond and took the heart finesse for another +620, where the other table bid less and played less (140).

Note that Captain Hook would have taken even eleven tricks on this lay-out, by taking a spade finesse, two diamond finesses and a heart finesse.

Jeanine Moers





Youth Bridge (2)

Bridge and isolation together constitute a perfect contradiction

by Panos Gerontopoulos
Vice President of the World Bridge Federation &
Chairman of the WBF Youth Committee

While visiting a certain country some years ago, I was lucky enough to be invited by an Officer of the National Federation who volunteered to show me the local sights. He was a very respectable gentleman, a retired judge. As we drove through the city, we talked about youth bridge and I was happy to hear him stressing the importance of youth bridge for the game. Eventually, he mentioned that he had 2-3 grand children who were about to finish school. However, when I asked if his grand children had been introduced to bridge, he surprised me saying that it was too early for them to learn bridge! We will not go far in our effort to popularize bridge among the young people if we are not convinced ourselves that introducing bridge to the young people early is the right thing to do.

How does bridge affect the youth?

Bridge can play an important role in the development of a strong character for the young people. By its very nature, it is an intellectual challenge, like science and chess. However, bridge goes far beyond a mathematical exercise, as it requires knowledge of the human character and psychology to make a successful player. If you restrict yourself to statistical expertise on how to play certain card combinations, you will end up being a perfect analyst who knows exactly what went wrong *after* it did - but you will not be a perfect player. My favorite example here is what the late Victor Molo once wrote about computers and bridge. As you know, computers are logical machines that can handle mathematics very well - but not human characteristics. That is why computers can play so much better chess than bridge. Perhaps exaggerating a little bit, Victor said that '*... computers may play good chess - a distinctly inferior game. But when there will be a computer able to paint a Mona Lisa or compose a 5th Symphony - then, and only then, shall I accept that computers can play good bridge!*'

Young people need education, and bridge should not adversely interfere with a young person's schoolwork. Being myself an academic by profession, I know the great value of general education and am aware of the disadvantages when a young person invests all his potential in just one subject, however important. Bridge, does not compete with one's studies, but it is a perfect *complement* to them. The same happens with physical sports that are very important for the fitness of a young person, now and in the future. Again, bridge should not be regarded as an alternative to these sports, but as a *complement*. After all, physical and mind sports require different environments, weather conditions, time and facilities - and they can easily and beneficially coexist in a young person's life.

On the other hand, there are many bad habits tempting the youth, which bridge helps them to avoid. Alcoholism, for instance, is totally *incompatible* with bridge as it diminishes the mental powers required by the game. The same holds for drugs. Usually, young people turn originally to these unhealthy habits to seek an answer to their problems, or at least some sort of relief from general pressure. Bridge does provide a *healthy alternative* at the most important initial stage of selection, before addiction. In other words, young people who have developed a challenging hobby, like bridge, have no need, and therefore desire, to seek alternatives. No doubt, due to its challenging character and endless possibilities, bridge is addictive too, but to the benefit of the person who takes it up, instead of his self-destruction. Of course, as in all facets of life, a good *measure* is utterly important, so that something that is a beneficial past time and so much more advantageous than, say, endless pathetic hours in front of the television, does not extend into working time.

Social isolation is another contemporary disease, especially among young people, which bridge effectively prevents. Unlike chess, where a player is confronted with an inanimate board and pieces, bridge is totally based on human contact and cooperation. The first issue you have to address is to find a partner, and then discuss with him or her thoroughly what system you are going to play. As you cannot have a game without four players and a tournament with less than 16 or 20, you are bound to come in contact with more people before you can even touch a single card - and you will continue the contact well after the game is over, analyzing the game, discussing the hands, or recalling funny incidents. Clearly, *bridge and isolation together constitute a perfect contradiction.*

Youth Bridge (2)

The last point I would like to make here is not a quality of bridge but an attributed characteristic - a gross misunderstanding that leads many people into combining bridge with gambling. The reason is, of course, that bridge is played with cards; therefore it is a card game, and as such it is bound to be gambling because that's what most card games are. Naturally, if this was true, bridge should be kept far away from young people. But, as we all know, it is not true. Bridge uses cards only as a tool; if our ancestors had thought of this misconception they might have chosen pieces instead, but unfortunately they didn't. However, cards do not necessarily mean chance, and we must always stress to the outside world the competitiveness of bridge under the same conditions for all players achieved through the boards and the movement of the same deal from table to table. After all, why should cards be synonymous with luck? Did anybody seriously consider calling the Olympic sport of shooting violent just because it uses guns?

Many people maintain today that conditions have changed, especially in technology. That with the advent of computers and Internet, bridge is no longer what it used to be. How has the electronic revolution affected bridge? We shall speak about this tomorrow.

MEET THE HOME STARS: THE NATIONAL OPEN TEAM OF CURAÇAO N.A.

Elly van Vliet

Housewife with two sons, fanatic bridge player and excellent golf player.

Nagy Bakir

Medical doctor. Born in Egypt, Nagy lived for a couple of years in The Netherlands, before crossing the Atlantic. Partner of Elly.

Glenn Sewrajsing

Chemical doctor and head of the isle's laboratory.

Gary Calnek

American life master, though Canadian. Lived for thirteen years on a ship in front of Curaçao.

Yvo Kistemaker

Bridge professional. Team captain. Plays on the team with Gary and Glenn. Organizer of the well known Curaçao Brugtocht, a popular café bridgedrive. Played high level bridge in The Netherlands.



HOW TO REGISTER? For those who like to play in one (or more) of the following events, please carefully read this message. For a full time schedule please look at the last page of this bulletin.

Continuous pairs. These events are held every day, from Monday May 21st through Wednesday May 23rd. Registration at the registration desk at the playing area. The registration fee is US\$ 20 per pair per session. Starting time is 1.00 pm. Registration possible up to 15 minutes before starting time.

IMP pairs. This is a pairs event based on imp scoring to be held on Thursday 24th. Registration at the registration desk at the playing area. The registration fee is US\$ 30 per pair per session. Starting time is 2.00 pm. Registration possible up to 30 minutes before starting time.

Swiss teams. This is a two session teams event to be held on Friday 25th. Registration at the registration desk at the playing area. The registration fee is US\$ 75 per team. Starting time is 10.00 am, session 1 and 4.00 pm, session 2. Registration possible up to 30 minutes before starting time.

Mixed pairs. This is a two session mixed pairs event to be held on Saturday 26th. Registration at the registration desk at the playing area. The registration fee is US\$ 40 per pair. Starting time is 10.00 am, session 1 and 3.00 pm, session 2. Registration possible up to 30 minutes before starting time.

Results Open Teams as per Tuesday, 22 May, 2007

Round 4

Grenie	vs Morganti	20-50	8-22
Klaren	vs Dao	42-28	18-12
Leveille	vs Douglas	13-93	0-25
Thompson	vs Bye		18-0
Kroeger	vs Korving	36-21	18-12

Round 5

Korving	vs Morganti	46-43	16-14
Klaren	vs Grenie	41-32	17-13
Thompson	vs Dao	43-32	17-13
Kroeger	vs Leveille	35-29	16-14
Bye	vs Douglas		0-18

Round 6

Morganti	vs Leveille	33-24	17-13
Thompson	vs Klaren	45-24	20-10
Douglas	vs Dao	56-36	20-10
Grenie	vs Korving	23-33	13-17
Kroeger	vs Bye		18-0

Ranking Open Teams as per Tuesday, 22 May, 2007

1. Douglas	122
2. Thompson	107
3. Kroeger	102
4. Klaren	95
5/6 Morganti	88
5/6 Dao	88
6. Grenie	84
7. Korving	77
9. Leveille	32

Ranking National Open Teams as per Tuesday, 22 May, 2007

1. Guadeloupe	136
2. Trinidad & Tobago	110
3. Venezuela	103
4. Martinique	92
5. Bermuda	89
6. French Guiana	79
7/8 Curaçao N.A.	74
7/8 Jamaica	74
9. Barbados	69

Ranking National Women Teams as per Tuesday, 22st May, 2007

1. Guadeloupe	146
2. Bermuda	103
3. Venezuela	98
4. Trinidad & Tobago	75
5. Barbados	55
6. Curaçao N.A.	45

Ranking National Senior Teams as per Tuesday, 22st May, 2007

1. Venezuela	112
2. Guadeloupe	106
3. Barbados	96
4. Trinidad & Tobago	91
5. Costa Rica	67
6. Curaçao N.A.	59

What is the best way to celebrate your 80th birthday? The answer is simple: by playing an



international bridgetournament on paradise island. And that's exactly what happened yesterday to **Lily Greijmans**, esteemed member of the Curaçao N.A. National Senior team.

