## MANCHESTER COUNTY BRIDGE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER - DECEMBER 2002.

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#### RESULTS

Manchester lost our match against Cumbria. **FUTURE EVENTS** 

The Ben Franks Trophy (Pairs) is at M.B.C. on Dec 8th.

The Santa Claus Pairs is at M.B.C. on Dec 15th.

## **Manchester Congress** By Irena Grugulis

To complete your enjoyment of the festive season there are entry forms for the fourth Manchester Congress in this copy of the County Newsletter. We started running this competition (after a 37 year break) to celebrate the Millennium and it proved so popular that it has now become an annual event. The venue is again the Renaissance hotel, which means that players can take advantage of the breathtakingly wide range of restaurants and bars that the city centre boasts as well as sneaking off to the January sales (remember that Selfridges is now open). This congress aims to be a friendly one, and its success in this direction is largely thanks to the support and goodwill of all of the participants. We are also trying to encourage people who are new to tournament bridge and there will be four separate competitions for inexperienced players. Anyone who is learning the game, enjoys cards round the kitchen table or has just started to make their mark in the lower divisions of the league should be able to try their hand at competitive play without either committing themselves to an entire day of bridge or being rushed from table to table by unfeeling Those players who did enter the experts. novices' events last year enjoyed themselves very much - and most came back for more later in the congress. There are also some extremely generous prizes, both for the inexperienced players and in the main event. This year, as well as open, intermediate, men's, women's and mixed pairs awards on Saturday, there will be an additional prize category for players ranked Tournament Master or below as well as both section and main prizes in the teams event on Sunday. In addition to this, various sponsors have generously donated further prizes. At the time of going to press these include a meal for two at the Renaissance and a bridge holiday for two from Bridge Holidays abroad as well as champagne for a prize draw. This congress has been a great success over the last few years please help us to keep up the momentum by spreading the word and coming along.

#### **EDITORIAL**

This will be the last issue for some time distributed via the E.B.U. magazine. Provided players send me hands from league matches etc., I am willing to use this format on our Manchester CBA Website to help spread the word of what is going on in the area. In the mean time may I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## ANECDOTES

#### Michelle Brunner.

At the start of the second half of a league match where one of the opposition had been particularly slow in the first half:

'He only has 2 rates of play, slow and stop.'

### John Rudolph

John and his partner had just bid 2 hands to 5 A and 5 ♦ making 11 and 9 tricks:

'This illustrates the Law of Total Bids. It took us 20 bids to bid these hands and we only had 20 tricks.3

## I'll cross that BRIDGE even if it kills me.. By Michelle Brunner.

Knock Knock

(Dr=Doctor MB=Michelle)

Dr: "Come in please." Adjusts hearing aid.

MB:"Good morning doctor. It's about my Bridge."

Dr:"I think you need to see the dentist over the

MB:"Sorry, I mean it's about my work. Doctor, I've been teaching Bridge now for 7 years. Together with my friends Kevin Comrie & John Holland we established

Michelle's School of Bridge - a mobile teaching service at various venues Manchester. We offer high-quality teaching for £4 a lesson and delight hundreds of would-be stars - and they would be if only they listened - 2 mornings, 3 afternoons and 1 evening a week. Sorry Doctor you must think I'm on a recruiting

Dr:"Oh you're organising a Bridge drive? Yes I'd love to come but my wife doesn't play."

MB:"You misheard I think."

Dr:"Damn these wretched hearing aids - only useful for switching off the wife."

MB:"Actually we run duplicates too with prizes and we can always find you a partner."

Dr:"Michelle, you obviously haven't met Maisie. Believe me, one partner is enough, 'though I must say it would be rather fun if I could get Maisie to learn the game as we have few common interests.

MB:"Then we have just the ticket. The three of us teach both beginners AND improvers at the same time at EVERY venue. It means that loved ones and friends can be with each other and enjoy a social activity at the same time whilst at different learning stages. There's no course fee - just pay as you play, so if she doesn't enjoy it you haven't Anyone for an Advert? wasted much money. I'll send you all our bumph in the post or you can call me on 0161-483-1796.

Dr:"Thanks, that sounds brilliant. Michelle, have I missed something? You haven't told me why you are here."

MB:"Sorry. It's just that things are going so well for us at the moment I've hardly got time to squeeze everything in. I shuffle from one lesson to another, I wear my diamonds, I visit clubs, my heart's in the right place and if I may call a spade a spade I think I'm even beginning to think I am a pack of cards."

Telephone rings

Dr:"Excuse me, I'll deal with you in a minute."

MB:"Look buster, I'm the joker 'round here!"

Dr:"Didn't know you played Bridge with jokers?"

MB:"You've obviously not been to any tournaments lately. Now where was I. The mornings, afternoons and evenings I am not working for MSB I offer Bridge lessons privately. In my spare time when I'm not teaching or preparing work I try to enjoy a game of competitive bridge. I'm also writing a sequel to my book Bridge with Brunner - Acol bidding for Improvers. What I really want is some advice on how to relax!"

Dr:"Perhaps you should go on a bridge holiday!"

MB:"Thanks a bunch doc but we organise those too. We had a sell-out in Ashbourne this November and plans for more next year are already afoot. While we always offer a truly luxury package for the discerning, including full board and leisure facilities it's certainly never a picnic for us 'workers'."

Dr:"Michelle, you are a real card for sure and obviously a woman with many talents. You must take the time to rank your priorities and suit

MB:"Now, that's just what I wanted to hear."

Dr:"I wish I could."

### **SELECTIONS**

# Tollemache.

Michelle Brunner & John Holland Michael Byrne & Alexander Morris Mike Goldsmith & Adrian Kenworthy Boris Ewart & Gary Hyett John Hassett & Bill Hirst N.P.C. Jeffrey Smith.

#### Rhodes Racing Cup 2002- at M.B.C. by Boris Ewart

Grand slams helped the Hackett team to win the event. When my team played them we gained 6 IMP on this hand:

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Brd
                A6
Dlr
               ♥J1062
Vul
               ♦A83
               ♣A872
                            ↑72
▲94
                   Ν
               W
                       Ε
♥98543
                            ♥KQ7
                   S
♦J1096
                            ♦7542
.53
                            ♣KJ109
               ♠KQJ10853
               ٧A
               ♦KQ
               ♣Q64
W
                     F
                                S
          Ν
                                1 🛦
No
          2.
                     No
                                3▲
                                4NT*
No
                     No
           4♦
No
                     No
                                5NT*
           5.
No
           6.
                     No
                                7.
No
          No
                     Х
                                End
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Adrian Kenworthy was S. He won ♣A. ♠6 to ♠10. Cashed ♦KQ, ♠A and ♦A discarding ♣Q then miscounted to keep the ♥K so the ♣6 was the 13th trick for 2460.

In the other room Jason Hackett was in 7NT from the N hand on the ♥K lead. The ♥J was discarded on the A and once again E miscounted and discarded the ♥Q to keep the ♣K so the ♥10 was the 13th trick - 2220.

Note – W has to find a ♣ or ♥ lead to beat 7♠ or 7NT by S otherwise E is caught in a criss-cross squeeze. If Jason had not made 7NT we would have won the competition. In the last round they bid to 7♠ on this hand against Tracy Capal's

<b>♦</b> AJ10982	
<b>♥</b> 43	
♦KJ52	
<b>.</b> 8	
N	<b>^</b> -
W E	<b>♥</b> KQ985
S	♦Q943
	<b>.</b> •Q764
<b>♦</b> KQ43	
♥AJ	
♦A76	
♣AKJ2	
	V43  IN KJ52  IN W E  S  IN KQ43  VAJ  IN A76

Paul Hackett got the ♥2 to ♥Q and ♥A. 5 ♠ were run - E discarded ♥985, ♦3 and ♣4.

\*AK & \*2 ruffed dropped \*Q. Crossed to \*A and cash ♣J to squeeze E in ♥ and ♦.

A well played hand - Tracy bid to 6. This gain helped towards a 20-0 win to overtake us.

1. Paul Hackett, Mike Alexander, Jason Hackett, Tom Middleton, Brian Cornelius and Sandra Fenton - 124.

2.Pete Foster, Phil Callow, Boris Ewart and Adrian Kenworthy - 121.

3. David Adelman, Jeffrey Smith, Alan Purdey and Roger Alison - 106.

## Report on Huggill Trophy - October 12th 2002 at Merseyside BC by Jeffrey Smith

The Manchester team was represented by: 2. Howard Kay **Bob Cooke** Jeff Smith Maurice Super 5.Irving Blakey Joy Blakey Peter Hishmurgh Joyce Hishmurgh 8.Mary Costagliola Peter Hodgson Howard Stubbings Dan Daji 11. Alan Jones **David Barton** Ray Semp Eve Lighthill.

Once again the team that played was largely different to the original selection due to the unavailability of most of the pairs. Howard Kay once again managed to put a team together despite problems. I was called in to substitute for Ann Super who was ill on the day. The venue was Merseyside Bridge Club. There were the usual format of 3 teams participating Manchester, Lancashire, Merseyside. Dave Stevenson ran the competition as stanzas of two 6-board sets with scoring after each stanza. In effect, all the pairs played eight 6-board matches with the NS pairs playing all the available EW pairs and vice-versa. The IMP score on the 6 boards was then converted to VPs so an average total score would be 320Ps to each team.. This movement has the disadvantage that you only play half the opposing pairs and only 24 out of 36 boards each session. Nevertheless, it was good in terms of monitoring progress throughout.

Result Manchester 349 VPs 2<sup>nd</sup> Lancashire 317 VPs 3<sup>rd</sup> 294 VPs Merseyside

The venue was roomy and the meal was good though rather delayed due to the wrong break time instructions to the catering staff. Manchester lay second and third for most of the event but put together a fine last stanza to finish winners rather surprisingly, especially with Lancashire fielding what looked very nearly their strongest team.

# Summary

2 Team 74 Team 5 102 8 Team 81 92 Team 11

Our score of 74 (average of 80) was poor mainly as a result of letting in about 3 games due almost entirely to my poor defence signalling which at times rather confused my partner (Maurice Super). In addition, I took several other poor actions.... e.g. on the very first board, after the opponents bid 1N-P-2.4-P // 2♥-P-P-? holding: AJ9xx ♥Axx ♦J10x Axx I protected with 2A vulnerable. RHO had a flat 10 count with 4 ★ and doubled for an easy penalty (although why he Stayman'ed is not clear). According to Skid Simon you should not double a slam holding two Aces but how about three Aces ? At favourable vul, you W, hold Axx ♥Ax AAX AAQ10xxx and after 1♥ from S, you overcall 3\* (Int). N bids 4\*, S 4♥, N 4♠. At this point partner chips in with 5♣ S passes, 5 ♦ from N and 6 ♥ from S.

I couldn't resist a double resulting in -1660 on any lead. The full hands were: Brd **★ K Q x x** DIr S **♥**K.Jxxx Vul N-S

**&**Kxxx **♠**XX Ν **♠**XXX W Ε ◆ Ax **♥** X S ♦ Axx ♦QJ10xxx ♣AQ10xxx **♣**Jxx AJxx **Q**109xx ♦Kxxx

On the best lead of ♥A and another ♥, declarer can ruff out the ♦A to set up his ♦K for his 12th trick. Certainly, an excellently bid hand from Matthews and Stephenson of Merseyside.

I also rather fell from grace on this simple but instructive defensive problem...

S 1 **v** 3♥ 4♥

Maurice led &J and dummy appears with:

▲KJxxx ♥9xxx ◆Axx **♣**X **♠**XXX ۱۸/ Ε **∀**Kx S ♦K10xx ♣Axxx

So what do you play ? Of course the winning action is to duck sacrificing your \* trick but gaining 2 ♦ tricks in return with declarer holding:

♠AQx ♥A10xx ♦ Jxx **♣**KQx

I'm ashamed to say I fell from grace putting the AA up at Trick 1. Oh well we all have days like that and at least we ended on a winning note.

#### LEAD PROBLEM. Brd 9 ΑA Ν Dlr Ν **♥**AQ1065 Vul E-W ♦A73 ♣KJ94 W S Ν F 1. No 1 🕶 2NT No 2. No No No 3NT 3♦ No No No

Would you have taken any action earlier on the W hand?

Solution is on Page-3.

#### The Great Northern Swiss Pairs. **Bv Boris Ewart** The leading places were: Mark Halliwell & Mike Ardron Dave Kendrick & Brian Senior 155 Alan Jones & David Barton 149 Austin Barnes & Stuart Norris 148. This is an inferential problem: Brd 22 ♠Q754 DIr E ♥K10982 Vul E-W ♦KJ8 **.**7 **▲**K10 Ν A962 W Ε ▼7653 **♥**O S ♦9652 ♦Q7 **♣**J82 ♣AQ6543 **♦**J83 ♥AJ4 ♦A1043 **♣**K109 W Ν Ε S Χ 1. No 2\* No 2♦ No No 2NT 2 Nο 3♦ Nο 3♥

Although I think that Bernard would sue me for libel if I considered South's action as a 'Goldenfield' double this was the auction at the table. I got the play wrong - down 1 but the correct play and defence is instructive.

4♥

End

No

Nο

No

No

End

2\*

4♥

XX

Lead ♥Q to ♥A. It looks like ♣ are 3-6 as W did not raise to 2. W should also have .Q/J as E did not X-2\* or bid 3\*. It also looks like W has ♠K/A as E has not lead ♠A. This implies E has the ♦Q. His possible shapes are 3.1.3.6, 2.1.4.6 or 4.1.2.6. W can get a A ruff with the latter shape so play ♥4 to ♥8 – E discards ♣5. ♦K and ♦8, ♦Q to ♦A. Back to ♦J, E discards ♣3 confirms 4-1-2-6. Cash ♥K10 and play ♣7. E wins ♣A and must concede either 2 ♠ tricks or **♣**K and **♦**10.

## RAYMOND'S PLAY PROBLEM.

Brd	AK8	
Dlr	<b>♥</b> A65	
Vul	♦A42	
	<b>.</b> ⊀K942	
	N	
	S	
	<b>♦</b> 92	
	<b>♥</b> KJ3	
	♦KQJ1053	
	<b>.</b> •A6	

Contract 7NT by S on AQ lead by W who is assumed to hold ♠QJ10. You win ♠A and cash ♦AK - they split 2-2. ♦9 to ♦10 and ♦K - E follows. Cash ♦QJ throwing ♣2. W discards ♠6 and ♥8, E discards ♠75. Can you make the contract no matter where the ♥Q is situated?

Entries to my email address or by post. Prize - 'Bridge Squeezes Interpreted' by Raymond Semp to the first correct answer opened.

The solution will be posted on the website.

This is from the recent Llandudno Green-Pointed Swiss Teams.

Brd 17 Dlr N Vul Nil.

♦J954 ♦AQ8 ♦6 ♣A7652		W	E	AK102 ♥1064 ♦QJ97 &K4
W	N		E No	S No
X	1 <b>♦</b> 3 <b>♦</b>		4 <b>♠</b>	End

S leads ♦4 to ♦K and N switches to a suspicious looking \$3 to \$K. You decide to cash \$AK both follow but the AQ does not drop. Can you make the contract? Solution is on Page-4.

## DEFENCE AND BIDDING PROBLEM.

Brd 1 Dlr N Vul Nil	&J1 ♥A0 ◆Q. &A.	Q75 J3	
<b>♦</b> 974	147	N	<b>♠</b> A
♥KJ83	W	E	<b>♥</b> 1092
<b>♦</b> 8		S	♦A109765
♣Q10654			<b>.</b> 983
	<b></b> •K0	28653	
	<b>♥</b> 64		
	• K4	12	
	<b>.</b> .K2	)	
	9,0 . 1.2	=	
W	N	Е	S
	1♥	2♦	2
No	3NT*	No	4♠
End	0.11	.10	-T

W led ♦8 to ♦3, ♦A and ♦4. E returned the ♦10 to ♦K - ruffed with ♠7. Normally suit preference signals exclude the trump suit but W must work out here to return the \$4 taken by \$A for another ♦ ruff. If W returns a ♥ the ♥Q wins then ♣K and finesse of ♣Q to pitch the ♦2 before knocking out ♠A.

If W did not hold the ♥K he should still work out that the •9 would ask for a •.

3NT showed 15-17 balanced with 3 ★. S should have passed, as he knows there is a danger of •

#### LEAD PROBLEM SOLUTION.

Brd 9 Dlr N Vul E-W	AK ♥72 ♦KQJ1094	
ΑA	<b>.</b> 4Q872 N	<b>▲</b> 10987632
•A •AQ1065	W E	<b>★</b> 10967632 <b>★</b> 84
♦A73	s	♦862
♣KJ94		<b>♣</b> 10
	♠QJ54	
	<b>♥</b> KJ93	
	<b>♦</b> 5	
	♣A653	

N-S have gone overboard but you need to lead ♣4 to establish 5 tricks. This is still a poor result as E-W can make 4. Try it as a double-dummy problem.

BERNARD'S	UNLUCKY HAND	S by Boris.	This was the simple auction when I sat S and
Brd 15	ΛKQ		Michelle Brunner was N against Paul Hackett – E
Dir S Vul N-S	<b>∀</b> A <b>♦</b> 74		and Alan Mould – W. Alan plays the 2NT as natural – which is why it was not alerted. In the other room 2NT was alerted and Justin Hackett -
<b>♦</b> 8753 ♥863	♣Q10986542 N W E	<b>▲</b> J10 ♥KJ10972	playing with wife Barbara, was able to bid 3♥ to show a full raise to 4♣. Subsequently a wheel fell
♦QJ832 ♣J	S	♦A10865 ♣-	off in the bidding as they stopped in 5♠. Bernard Goldenfield as W – playing with wife Rhona, thought this was amazing as after ♥6 lead to ♥A,
	AA9642 ♥Q54 ♦K AK73		the \$J10 had to drop and the only way back to hand to draw trumps was via the \$ suit. He also noted that the \$J lead - trying to get a ruff, would
w	N E	S	have defeated 5♠ as E ruffs your lead.

1.

4.

No

6\*

2NT

Nο

Brd 24	<b>♠</b> -	
Dlr W	<b>♥</b> Q732	
Vul Nil	♦ AJ98642	
	<b>.</b> A6	
<b>♦</b> 972	N	<b> ♦</b> J106
<b>♥</b> 6	W E	<b>♦</b> AK1095
♦KQ75	S	<b>♦</b> 3
<b>.</b> •KQ842		<b>♣</b> J1093
	<b>♠</b> AKQ8543	
	<b>♥</b> J84	
	<b>♦10</b>	
	<b>.</b> 75	
On this hand I r	aada 4 A whila 1	NITII made in the

On this hand I made 4 while 3NT!! made in the other room on the ♥10 lead. With luck like that it was not surprising that we lost 22-8.

AA753 ♥A96 ◆Q8 ♣KQ106	QUIZ 2 SCORE	ES No – 10 1 2♥ - 5
AK52 ▼K9762 ◆KJ84 ♣-	♠Q ♥J54 ♦AQ976 ♣AKJ7	4 v - 10 2 4 NT - 8 4 ∧ - 6 5 * - 5 5 ⋄ - 4 5 v - 3
<ul><li>▲J7653</li><li>♥98</li><li>◆A3</li><li>♣KQJ4</li></ul>	<b>♦</b> K9 <b>♥</b> AQJ1074 <b>♦</b> QJ108 <b>♣</b> 6	3NT - 10 3 3
<b>★</b> KQ83 <b>★</b> AJ82 <b>♦-</b> <b>♣</b> KQ1094	<b>♣</b> J ♥64 <b>♦</b> Q7654 <b>♣</b> AJ862	5 <b>.</b> -10 4 3 <b>.</b> -7 4 <b>.</b> -5
♦87653 ♦A1074 ♦3 ♣K54	AA ♥KJ82 ◆AJ9852 A63	X-10 5 3♥-7 3♦-5 No-3
AQ86 ♥A832 ♦- AJ109853		5 <b>.</b> -10 6 4NT - 7 No - 5 5 <b>♥</b> -4
AQ543 ♥A864 ♦Q &KQ8	<b>♣</b> 8 <b>♥</b> J10753 <b>♦</b> AK952 <b>♣</b> A3	5
↑10543 ♥QJ84 ↑K964 ↑8	AQJ2 ♥AK62 ◆A10 A943	4
AJ98 ↓J87 ↓K62 AA42	<ul><li>★K1076</li><li>★AK3</li><li>◆A84</li><li><b></b> *KQ7</li></ul>	4NT – 10 9 No - 8 4x - 5 4• - 3
♦108432 ♦9652 ♦9 ♣K53	<b>.</b> KQ76 ♥8 •AKJ107 <b>.</b> A106	3♠ - 10 10 3♥ - 7 No - 5 4♠ - 3

This was a much tougher set than last time. Leading scores:

Bernard & Rhona 70 Rodney Lighton 69 Jeffrey Smith 67

2.I know you can make 6♦ sometimes but N holding ♥AQ will double.
5.If you bid 3♥ you should be 5-6 shape.
6.6♣ will make except on ♣A lead and ♣ continuation. You then have to ruff out ♦A.
8.Its close between 4♦ & X but as you know E is short in ♣ you should go for game.
9.4NT- Quant here. W goes on with 14-15.
(Cue-bid then 4NT is RKCB).

DECLAR	ER PLAY	•	
Brd 14	<b>^</b>	A973	
Dlr E		A62	
Vul Nil	•	AQ	
	*	A764	
		N	
		S	
	<b>^</b>	KQ6	
	•	4	
	•	KJ10965	
	*	1083	
W	N	E	S
		3♥	No
No	Χ	No	5♦

W leads **\***K. Given the premise that W has the **\***KQJ how do you play to make the contract under the following circumstances:

End

6♦

W shape	E Shape
3.2.4.4 *	3.7.1.2
3.2.3.5 *	3.7.2.1
4.2.4.3	2.7.1.3
4.2.3.4	2.7.2.2
4.2.2.5	2.7.3.1
5.2.2.4	1.7.3.2
5.2.1.5	1.7.4.1

\* I know that when A are 3-3 the play is trivial but is it possible to read the discards to deduce a 3-3 A split?

Answers must take into account any of the above shapes occurring.

Entries to my email address or by post. The solution will be posted on the website.

#### COMPETITIVE BIDDING.

Brd 1 Dlr N Vul Nil.

<ul><li>★K85</li><li>★A10</li><li>★K2</li><li>*A109763</li></ul>		W	E	AQ963 ♥9532 ♦- &KJ42
W	N No		E 1 <b>♠</b>	S 3◆

The first point on this hand is that W must bid 4\*. The hand is rich in controls with a partial \* fit and a 6 suit – too good for 3NT. If N bids 4\* (\* values + \* fit) then E must bid onto 5\*. W can then bid 5\*. E then has to trust W to bid 7\*. If N-S have the \* values then W should have \*K, \*A and at least 6\* headed by \*A to justify 5\*.

If N bounces to 5♦ then I think E has to bid 6♣. It is more difficult for W to then bid 7♣.

## BRIDGE DEAL DUPLIMATOR By Boris Ewart.

MCBA council have discussed the possibility of purchasing a Bridge Deal Duplimator machine. This could go ahead as a joint venture with other counties if there is sufficient interest. The advantages of such a machine are:

- All local county events would have pre-dealt hands duplicated across the whole event.
   Hand records would be produced to aid
- discussion after the event.

  3. Local clubs could use the facility for their duplicate events.
- Possibility of county level Simultaneous Pairs
   events.
- 5. As an aid to bridge tutors to prepare hands. (Text for the Bidding, Play or Defence could be also printed).
- 6. Duplimating our own boards should be cheaper than using the E.B.U. Deal facility.

## Disadvantages are:

1.The initial cost – some £2000.

(It is hoped that the charge for duplimating would return this capital outlay over a period of 2-3 years).

- 2. Running costs the machine has to be based somewhere and needs either one dedicated person or a small team of helpers to complete the required duplimating.
- 3. Repairs current machine comes from Sweden and would have to be sent back there for repairs.
- 4. The boards have to be transported to and from the venue to the machine.
- 5. Special boards and cards. MCBA already has 16 sets of boards (32) and cards. Clubs would have to replace existing stocks with the new types as the old stock wears out.

If your club would be interested in using such a facility would you please contact the editor.

## Swiss Teams Problem Solution.

Brd 1/	<b></b> 86
Dlr N	♥KJ2
Vul Nil	♦AK108532
	<b>.</b> 3
	N
	S
	<b>♠</b> Q73
	<b>♥</b> 9753
	<b>♦</b> 4
	<b>♣</b> QJ1098

Although it would have been better to win the ♣A earlier, as you then discover the 5-1 break when you cash the ♣K, you must now play the ♦J and discard a ♣. If S ruffs in with ♠ then if he plays ♥, duck to endplay N. If he plays ♣Q, win ♣A, ruff ♣ and run ♥10 to endplay N. If S does not ruff then N is end-played. If he ducks ♦J then take ♣A, ♥A and cross-ruff making ♠J by a coup-enpassant for 10 tricks. Trap is not to take ♣AK and ruff a ♣ and then try ♦J as S ruffs in and exits ♣Q to take your last ♠. You can run ♥10 but N exits with ♦A.