A couple more hands form the YCBA Swiss pairs event- these illustrate the use of the lead indicating double. When opponents artificial bid is doubled by partner it is usually asking for that suit to be lead. Hand 1:

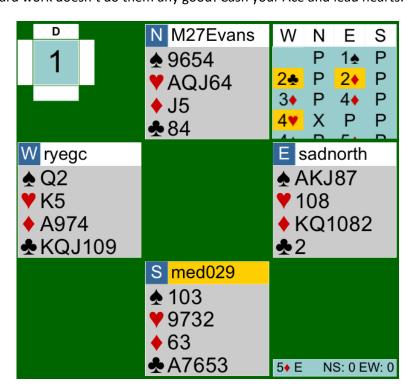


The opponents then commenced a convoluted bidding sequence!

North	East	South	West
	1 ♠¹	Р	2 ♣²
Р	2 ♦ ³	Р	3 ♦ ⁴
Р	4 ♦	Р	4 ♥ ⁵
X ⁶	Р	Р	4 ♠ ⁷
Р	5 ♦ ⁸	Р	Р
Р		Р	

- 1- 5 card major
- 2- Game forcing with clubs
- 3- Natural suit 12-15 points
- 4- Diamond support
- 5- Cue bid- control in hearts
- 6- Lead indicating double, asking partner to lead hearts
- 7- Choose your game partner
- 8- Diamonds to play

Unfortunately all that hard work doesn't do them any good! Cash your Ace and lead hearts:



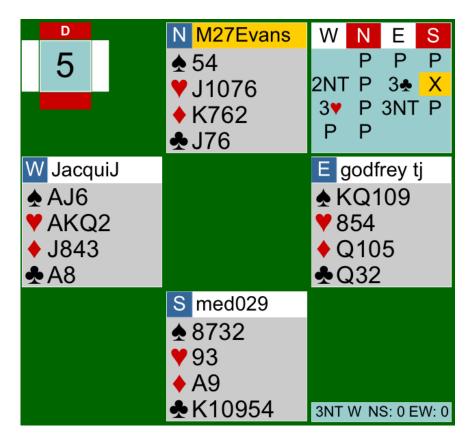
It is possible you would switch to hearts anyway after seeing dummy. As it happens 4♠ would make on a 5-2 fit.



North	East	South	West
Р	Р	Р	$2NT^1$
Р	3 ♣²	X ³	3♥
Р	3NT	Р	Р
Р			

- 1- 20-22
- 2- Stayman
- 3- Lead indicating

The full hand:



Martin leads the J& for 1 down. Declarer takes 8 tricks off the top but loses a diamond and 4 clubs. The contract can still go off on other leads, but requires North to find a club switch when they get in with the diamond. Declarer does well to play diamonds immediately so that South cannot signal for a club. In fact North may well lead 4th highest which sets the diamonds up immediately.