

In October we enjoyed Comedy Magic and I use that term loosely. Not the magic part, but the comedy part. The MC for the evening was Magic-Al Garber. Al started things off with a joke and then proceeded to follow that up with a Marlo cards and coin bit. Following that was Bill Krupskas who performed Kerry Pollock's Kate and Edith. Next up was Steve Goldstein who did a McCombial Prediction effect using famous pieces of art. He then demonstrated a comedy linking rope where he cut up the rope and threw the pieces into a brown paper bag and they came out – Tide. Did you get it?

Harry Mandel then performed his comedy cut and restored rope followed by a comedy mentalism bit where he has a bag that contains five pairs of matching balls and, after the spectator reaches in and removes a ball, Harry would reach in and always remove the matching ball. Only thing was the spectator did not know that there was a hole in the side of the bag so Harry could see which ball the spectator grabbed. Terry Oberman followed with a book test that also used a dictionary and a prediction effect using coins.

Bob Weinowitz was next up starting with a couple of pairs of comedy eyeglasses followed by an effect where he placed a raw egg in a container on a woman's head, open side down, and when removed, the egg was rubber and fried! Ziggy was next and he performed a Ring specific version of Carnac the Great and Bill Krupskas played Ed McMahon. It was very funny!

Wayne Haarhaus did a comedy slow motion version of his thumb tip and silk routine. And Warren Bausert had a spectator mentally transfer the thought of a selected card to another spectator. Gary Levenson then demonstrated how six foot ribbons penetrate through a gentleman's sport coat.

To wrap thing up there were a couple of guests in attendance from the Long Island Mystics, the local SAM assembly. Allan Rubenstein demonstrated a comedy straight jacket escape where the jacket contained everything but the kitchen sink. And to close things out, Mel Boskin, aka Dr. Melvoni, continuously correctly guessed which number of a die was face up in a closed box.

Until next month.

Bill Krupskas