Zia, Weinstein win Blue Ribbon Pairs

Zia Mahmood and Howard Weinstein, playing together for the first time in years, put together two solid final sessions to win the Blue Ribbon Pairs by more than two boards.

Weinstein and Garner have been hot lately, winning the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams last fall in St. Louis, placing fourth in the Cavendish this spring and winning a calcutta in a strong field in London this summer.

At the world championships in Lille, France, Weinstein, Garner, Sidney Lazard and Bart Bramley lost by 3 IMPs in the Vivendi Rosenblum Teams to the Italian team which went on to win the event.

Levine team wins Senior Knockout

The team captained by Mike Levine took a solid lead in the third quarter of the NABC Senior Knockout Team final, then coasted to victory over James Koley and company, 164-87. Playing with Levine were Zeke Jabbour, Fred Hamilton, Arnie Fisher, Tom Sanders and Chuck Said. On Koley’s team were Gene Simpson, Gene Freed, Syd Levey and Simon Kantor.

“The aging of the ACBL has made this a really tough event,” said Jabbour, who now has won this event four times in its five-year history. He has played a total of 26 matches and has won 25 times. He lost in last year’s final, but won the previous three years.

Fisher put the same thought a different way: “The good players are getting older. It’s getting tougher and tougher.”

Sad, who has won three times, was the only defending champion. Sanders is another three-time winner. Fisher was a member of last year’s runner-up team.

Newcomers having a ball here

Rose and Howard Fink of Miami took up bridge in 1994, but they didn’t go to a tournament until four months ago. They played only one day at the Fort Lauderdale regional in July, but they went home with a trophy, some masterpoints -- and a serious case of bridge fever.

The Finks have been among the I/N program’s best -- and happiest -- customers.

They won three trophies on Tuesday alone, and they had four for the tournament through Thursday afternoon.
**What do you lead?**

You hold:  

| ♠ | J 4 3 | 5 6 2 | ♦ | Q 8 3 2 | 3 2 1 | ♣ | J 3 | 2 3 4 5 |

and you see this auction:

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Clearly a lot of points are riding on your opening lead. What do you lead?  
See page 6 for answer.

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**Goodwill Message**

Today’s opponent may be tomorrow’s partner -- a good reason to treat opponents and partner with respect and courtesy: the way you expect to be treated.  

*Aileen Osofsky*  
Chairman, Goodwill Committee

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Charlotte Anderson was the winner of last night’s door prize.

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**A convention backfires**

Back in the Sixties Bill Passell invented a convention. After an opening bid of a minor by either partner or right-hand opponent, a leap to ♠ showed a long, strong heart suit and a leap to ♣ showed spades. Over the years Bill and his wife Marlene have found that this convention works very well. The idea is to have the preemptor’s hand go down as dummy and keep partner’s hand hidden -- almost always a good idea. Not many players in the United States have adopted it, but it is quite popular in Canada and Mexico. It is quite similar to Namyats. Well, it came up in the second semifinal of the Blue Ribbon Pairs.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Friday, Nov. 27**

- Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Candace Fowler, Suit Transfers and Super Acceptance. Orlando Room. Fowler, Jacksonville FL, is a certified director, accredited teacher and Diamond Life Master. Her team won the top bracket of all three knockout events at the recent Bluegrass Regional in Lexington KY.

**Saturday, Nov. 28**

- Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Harry Falk, Eight over Eight. Orlando Room. Falk, Jupiter FL, is manager of the Bridge Center of Martin County and a certified director. He is an accredited teacher and a Two-Star Teacher (a recognition earned by teaching 100 students in each of two of the Club, Diamond, Heart or Spades Series courses).

**Sunday, Nov. 29**

- Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Max Hardy, Overcalls. Orlando Room. Hardy, Las Vegas, is an Associate National Tournament Director, a bridge teacher and a professional player. His total of more than 10,000 masterpoints is tops among tournament directors and ACBL employees. Hardy, founding editor of Southern California Bridge News, is the author of eight books including *Five Card Majors -- Western Style*.

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**By Ray Lee**

What does it take to win a North American championship? Certainly skill and judgment, but a little luck at the right time doesn’t hurt either. Grant Baze and George Mittelman took advantage of all three on their way to winning the Open Board-A-Match Teams on Monday. In the final session, they steered their way to the right side of two nace 4-3 trump fits, each of them worth a winning board.

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Wonjoo Goldstein of Elkins Park PA was thrilled when she visited the Daily Bulletin office. She has been playing bridge only a few years, and now she was in the final of the Blue Ribbon Pairs.

“I always like to play with the big boys,” she said.

“It’s a lot more exciting and you learn a lot more.”

She was playing with her husband Steve -- and that brought up something that puzzles her. “Why do they say that husbands and wives shouldn’t play bridge together? I love to play with my husband. I don’t see why anybody should have any problem playing with their wife or husband.”

Wonjoo loves the game. “There are so many wonderful people who play bridge. I have made so many good friends since I’ve been playing. It’s really great.”

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**Crunch time**

There’s a saying in the military that when the going gets tough.....etc. An analogous bridge saying might start off, “When the contract is too high.....”

Larry Cohen, playing with David Berkowitz, found himself one level too high on this deal from the first final session of the Blue Ribbon Pairs. He got a little help on opening lead, but there was still a lot of work to do.

**West North East South**

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Vul: N-S Q 6 5 3 2
Pass 1
A 10 7 4
K 10 6 4
Q 3 2
J 9 8 7 6 5 4
A 6 4 2
Q 9
J 6 5 3
A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
Q 9 8 7 6 5 4
J 9 7 6 5 4
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

West North East South

Cohen 1 NT
Berkowitz 1 NT

All Pass
(1) DON'T: diamonds and a major.
Pass or correct.

Game is usually not a target after an opponent opens a strong 1 NT. Berkowitz raised when Cohen showed that his second suit was spades in case Cohen had extra values or a very shapely hand -- 5-5 in diamonds and spades was not out of the question.

East led a low club from dummy. Cohen cashed the second high club and discarded a heart. He then played the heart to his king and a low diamond to the jack in dummy. West won the ace and cashed a high heart, continuing with a heart to East’s queen. Cohen ruffed the third round of hearts and played a low diamond, ruffing low in dummy. Then he played a low spade, winning the queen when West played the 10.

The end was on position:

- 5 3
- 4 3
- 3 2

Cohen played the queen East discarded the and Cohen pitched a club from dummy. West refused to ruff with the . When Cohen continued with the , East ruffed in with the . Cohen overruled with the king and West in turn overruled with the ace. At that point, Cohen claimed. If West led a club, Cohen could ruff East as followed suit and win trick 13 with the good . If West led a heart, Cohen could ruff,catching East in a coup of sorts. If East overruled, dummy’s 9 could overruff East and Cohen could ruff dummy’s losing club at trick 13.

Making 140 was worth 35 out of 38 matchpoints.

Stealth bomb

When you hold a singleton king behind declarer. . . and you know declarer has the ace and mostly likely the queen. . . and you know declarer is going to work out that you must have the king. . . well, you figure it’s only a matter of time before you’re saying adios to his honor.

But if you’re Hugh Ross, who must have some special karma that attracts the bizarre to his table.

Observe how Ross and Peter Nagy avoided the seemingly inevitable deal on this from the second semifinal session of the Blue Ribbon Pairs.

**Dlr: South**
Vul: E-W 9 8 7 5 4
Pass 6
Pass 4
Pass 3
Pass 2
Pass 1

**West North East South**

Nagy 1 NT
Ross 1 NT

All Pass

Ross led the and was disappointed in a way when Nagy played the 4 (encouraging in his upside- down carding methods). Ross figured that North, an expert player, would note the location of the and, adding things up, arrive at the conclusion that there was little point in taking a club finesse which was doomed to failure.

Still, Ross had nothing better to do than continue diamonds, and the 10 went to the jack and ace, ruffed by declarer. Nagy, not expecting declarer to ruff, thought he won the trick, so he returned a low club, a lead out of turn.

The director was summoned and North chose to have the remaining as a major penalty card. Declarer then played the to Ross’s ace, and required the lead of a club into his A-Q.

All of a sudden, Ross had an advantage. He figured declarer knew he had the , but between them, Nagy and Ross inadvertently managed to conceal the fact that the honor was singleton.

Declarer cashed the spade and ruffed a spade and played a low club off dummy. Nagy followed with the , and North played the queen. Boom! There went the contract.

Ross ruffed and played a fourth round of spades, ruffed in dummy and overruffed. Nagy then cashed the for plus 100 to East-West. The score was worth 85 out of 90 matchpoints.

Active Ethics

Richard Laven and Linda Sundbye bid up to 4 doubled, and Sundbye claimed 10 tricks with five tricks to go. The opponents accepted her claim and moved on to the next table. But a few minutes later Sundbye came back and said she had made a false claim. “I started thinking about the hand, and there’s no way I can take 10 tricks,” she told her opponents. She went to the director, explained the situation and insisted that the score be changed to one down instead of four making.

99er Pairs premiers

One gold point is the prize for winners of today’s tournament. The event will be played at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Orlando Room. This is the third of three national events for newcomers -- the 49er Pairs was played at the Spring NABC in Reno and the 199er Pairs debuted at the Summer NABC in Chicago.

**Yesterday’s issue featured several National Head Caddies working at the Fall NABC. These three, who were off last night, are the National Head Caddies from Canada: Bernice Nagy of Regina SK, Ian Boyd of Calgary AB and Elaine Ware of Vernon BC.**
Soloway sights sets sights on triple crown

When the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams gets under way, Paul Soloway will have a chance to complete a sweep of all three major NABC teams events (Vanderbilt, Spingold and Reisinger) in the same calendar year -- a feat that has never been accomplished.

A few players have won the three events sequentially: Reisinger in the fall, Vanderbilt in the spring and Spingold in the summer, for example) but never in the same year.

Soloway and teammates Bobby Goldman, Mark Lair, Richard Schwartz, Chip Martral and Lew Stansby won the Vanderbilt at the Spring NABC in Reno.

With a new partner -- Bob Hamman -- and new teammates -- Nick Nickell, Dick Freeman, Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell -- Soloway won the Spingold at the Summer NABC in Chicago. (The Nickell team warmed up for the event by winning the International Team Trials in June. As U.S.I, they will represent the U.S. in the 2000 Bermuda Bowl.)

Soloway topped the 50,000-masterpoint mark in September and is the current leader among the Player of the Year competitors.

The Reisinger

The event is contested for the Reisinger Trophy (the Chicago Trophy until 1965). It is a six-session open team-of-four event scored by board-a-match with two qualifying sessions, two semifinal sessions and two final sessions. It was contested as a four-session championship until 1966.

The event began in 1929 as the North American Open Team Championship. The prize was the Chicago Trophy, donated by the Auction Bridge Club of Chicago. In 1928, the open team competition was for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup.

The Chicago Trophy was replaced in 1965 by the Reisinger Memorial Trophy, donated by the Greater New York Bridge Association in memory of Curt H. Reisinger.

Reisinger (1891-1964), of New York City, was a principal patron of contract bridge and the American Contract Bridge League in the early years of both.

Reisinger was a great-grandson of Anheuser and a grandson of Busch, co-founders of the brewery from which he inherited great wealth. That wealth enabled him to become a stalwart financial supporter of the game, as well as a noted philanthropist on a far larger scale.

In the years when there was often a struggle to meet the League’s modest payroll, Reisinger was often called upon and never failed to help with a loan or an outright gift. His support made possible several early contract bridge tournaments, clubs and books.

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Looking back

• The only all-women’s team to win the Reisinger -- or any other major open team event -- was Sally Young, Jane Jaeger, Paula Ribner and Kay Rhodes.

Young, Life Master #17, was the first woman to earn Life Master rank. Among her successes were three additional wins in the Reisinger, seven wins in the Women’s Teams, four wins in the Women’s Pairs, five wins in the Mixed Teams and one win each in the Fall Open Pairs and Fall Mixed Pairs. She died in 1970.

Ribner and Jaeger, both now living in Florida, are Gold Life Masters who remain active players. Jaeger was a member of the winning squad in the Grand National Teams in 1973, its inaugural year.

Jaeger and husband Lewis were the first married couple to attain Life Master rank -- #74 and #94, respectively -- and Lewis was a member of the winning Reisinger team in 1934. Together, they were second in the Vanderbilt in 1956.

Jaeger recalls that the 1947 Reisinger was “pretty close, as I remember. We were on pins and needles for a while.”

Ribner remembers that the four “were all very good friends. We all played with each other.”

Rhodes, a Silver Life Master who died in 1996, recalled in a 1995 interview that the three-way tie “had us all checking our scores, trying to find a win.”

• Fifty-one years ago, at the Fall NABC in Hollywood FL, Edith Freilich became the 13th woman to win the Reisinger. Her teammates were Mitch Barnes, John Crawford and Al Roth.

Freilich and Roth repeated their victory in 1952. This time their teammates were Harold Harkavy and Tobias Stone.

• The history of the Reisinger is dotted with back-to-back wins, but only the Nickell squad has the three-peat. The team of John Crawford, Charles Goren, Charles Solomon and Sally Young won in 1937 and 1938 -- the same squad, plus H.J. Becker, also won in 1939.

• Oswald Jacoby won his first Reisinger in 1955, playing on a team with his son Jim -- the only father-son combination to win the event.

• Jacoby’s second Reisinger win came in 1983 when he was invited to join the team of Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Richard Pavlicek and Bill Root. Jacoby was battling cancer but he was a vital part of the team effort that won the Reisinger.

On this deal, Jacoby was plus 450 at his table while Pavlicek-Roost scored plus 100 at the other table. Pavlicek doubled ♠ and they beat the contract one trick.

Jacoby played ♠ doubled and made five without any warning about the trump suit.

Dlf. North ♠ K 9 8 5 2

Vul: None ♠ K 3

10 7 6 5 ♠ 10 5

♣ 10 7 4 2 ♣ A 9 8

♥ K Q J 4 3 ♥ 9 8 2

♦ Q J 9 3 ♦ A 8 6

• A 10 6 3 ♦ Q J 6 5

• A

West

North

East

South

Jacoby

Kaplan

Pass

Pass

1♣

2♠

Pass

4♣

All Pass

The opening diamond lead went to dummy’s ace, and Jacoby played a heart to the king and ace. East thought it was a good idea to underlead his .

Jacoby put up the , then cashed the Q J to pitch his last club. Then he ruffed a club and ruffed a diamond, ruffed another club and ruffed another diamond.

Next he led the fourth heart from dummy and when East went to the , then cashed the held the A 10 in dummy. He won the 10 and had a high crossruff with the ace and king, East futilely underruffing at the end.

• John Crawford holds the record for most Reisinger wins with 10. His victories spanned four
- Helen Sobel and Sally Young share the record for most Reisinger wins by women with four.
- Sobel was the last woman to win the Reisinger - her victory came in 1957.
- A multi-national team won in 1987. Team members included Zia of Pakistan, Jaggy Shivdasani of India, Billy Cohen of Canada and Ron Smith of the United States. 

Said Zia: “The best thing about this was that we had a black (Smith), a Jew (Cohen), a Hindu (Sobolewski) and a Muslim (Zia) playing together. It is good to show how bridge can bring together people from such different backgrounds. It just shows a special magic about the game of bridge.”

- A multi-national team won again in 1989. Zia was on the team which included Sam Lev, Israel; Michael Rosenberg, U.S. but formerly of Scotland; Chris Compton, U.S., and Mark Molson, Canada.
- Molson scored a rare double at the Fall NABC in Lancaster PA that year. He took top honors in the two premier events of the tournament -- the Reisinger and the Blue Ribbon Pairs.
- The record margin of victory in the Reisinger - 10 full boards -- was set in 1966 by Kaplan, Kay, Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson.
- Several ACBL presidents and members of the board of directors have won the Reisinger: Charles Solomon, Jeff Glick, Waldemar von Zedwitz, Bobby Wolff, Lew Mathé, Peter Leventritt, John Gerber, Ira Corn, Don Oakie and Edgar Kaplan.

Winners:
1929 Max Cohen, Louis Haddad, Robert Halpin, Nils Webster
1930 William Barrett, James Carpenter, Cyril Elbertson, Johnny Ran
1931 Elizabeth Banfield, Winfield Liggett, Frances Newman, George Unger
1933 Charles Hall, Albert Steiner, Philip Steiner, Richard Wildberg
1934 Henry Dinkelspiel, Lewis Jaeger, Bernard Rabnowitz, Maurice Seiler
1935 Roland Buck, Joseph Cain, Lawrence Welch, Edson Wood
1936 Marge Anderson, Donald Farquharson, Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, Percy Sheardown
1937 John Crawford, Charles Goren, Charles Solomon, Sally Young
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1939 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, Charles Goren, Charles Solomon, Sally Young
1940 Henry Feinberg, Jeff Glick, Maury Glick, Louis Newman
1940 Peter Leventritt, Simon Rossant, Helen Sobel, Margaret Waggar
1942 B. Jay Becker, Charles Goren, Sidney Silodor, John Crawford
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1944 Lee Hazen, George Rapee, Sam Stayman, Waldemar von Zedwitz
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1946 Mitch Barnes, John Crawford, Alvin Roth, Edith Seligman
1948 George Buech, Bruce Elliott, Agnes Gordon, Charlotte Sidway
1949 Lee Hazen, Larry Hirsch, Richard Kahn, Peter Leventritt, Jack Shore
1950 B. Jay Becker, Myron Field, Charles Goren, Sidney Silodor, Helen Sobel
1951 Cori Boland, Bruce Elliott, Micky Miller, Percy Sheardown
1952 Harold Harkavy, Edith Kemp, Alvin Roth, Tobias Stone
1953 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Sam Stayman
1954 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Sidney Silodor
1955 Ben Fain, George Heath, Paul Hodge, Jim Jacoby, Oswald Jacoby
1956 B. Jay Becker, John Crawford, George Rapee, Sidney Silodor
1957 Charles Goren, Harold Ogust, Bill Root, Howard Schenken, Helen Sobel
1958 Leonard Harmon, Ralph Hirschberg, Edgar Kaplan, Alfred Shenkow, Ivar Stakgold
1959 Lew Mathé, Don Oakie, Meyer Schleifer, Edward Taylor
1960 Allie Adams, William Hann, Sidney Lazard, Lew Mathé
1961 John Crawford, Norman Kay, Alvin Roth, Sidney Silodor, Tobias Stone
1963 Charles Goren, Peter Leventritt, Harold Ogust, Howard Schenken
1964 John Gerber, Paul Hodge, Mervin Key, Harold Rockaway
1965 Eddie Kantor, Mike Lawrence, Marshall Miles, Lew Stanbys
1968 Kyle Larsen, Erik Paulsen, Peter Pender, Hugh Ross, Howard Schenken
1969 Philip Feldmans, William Grive, Ira Rubin, Gerald Weissman
1970 1-2. Billy Eisenberg, Bobby Goldman, Bob Hamman, Jim Jacobi, Mike Lawrence, Bobby Wolff; 1-2. Grant Baze, Anthony Domissi, William Grive, Harlow Ross, Richard Robinson
1971 William Grive, Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Don Krauss, Lew Mathé, George Rapee
1972 Lou Bluhm, Steve Goldberg, Steven Parker, Steve Robinson
1973 Larry Cohen, Richard Katz, Bud Reinhold, Alan Sontag, Peter Weichsel
1974 Fred Hamilton, Erik Paulsen, Hugh Ross, Ira Rubin
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1976 Malcolm Brachman, Billy Eisenberg, Bobby Goldman, Eddie Kantor, Mike Pessell, Paul Soloway
1977 Jimmy Cayne, Alan Greenberg, Jim Jacoby, Kyle Lauren, Mike Lawrence
1978 Ira Corn, Fred Hamilton, Bob Hamman, Ira Rubin, Bobby Wolff
1980 Ron Andersen, Malcolm Brachman, Bobby Goldman, Eddie Kantor, Mike Lawrence, Paul Soloway
1981 Chip Martel, Peter Pender, Hugh Ross, Lew Stanbye
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1997 Bart Bramley, Howard Weinstein, Sidney Lazard, Steve Garner
CASE FIVE
Subject: Unauthorized Information
Event: NABC Open BAM Teams, 22 Nov 98, Second Qualifying Session
Board: S
Player: Steve Williams
Dealer: North
Vul: N/S

The Facts: 3♣ went down one, plus 50 for N/S. The Director was called after the hand was over and was told that East had bid 1♠, made four, plus 870 for N/S. The Director allowed the table result to stand.

The Committee Decision: The Committee decided that the Director’s comment suggested that she had made the “ethically correct” decision to not bid over partner’s break in tempo. West was under the mistaken understanding that she was barred by her partner’s break in tempo.

The Committee recommended that the Director be reminded of the 1♠ bid and the implications of the 3♣ bid. The correct contract was 2♠.

CASE SIX
Subject: Tempo
Event: NABC Women’s Pairs, 20 Nov 98, First Qualifying Session
Board: 4♠
Dealer: West
Vul: None

The Facts: West doubled 4♠, but a not-so-clear 4♣ was prepared in Memphis prior to the Convention level each day from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The shoe fits
Has anyone noticed that appeals are being heard in the Challenger Room? Interesting!

Thanks, Jody
Much of the material you have been reading in the Daily Bulletin was prepared in Memphis prior to the tournament by Judy Latham, associate editor of The Bridge Bulletin.

Section top prizes
Section top prizes will be available at the Peabody on the Convention level each day from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Play begins today in NA Swiss Teams
The first qualifying session in the North American Swiss Teams will take place today, with the semifinals tomorrow and the final on Sunday.

Players who were vying for the Keohane Trophy, which was donated by Ethel Keohane in 1973 in memory of her husband, William H. Keohane, one of the leading New England bridge personalities. The trophy was presented for the Open Individual Championship until it was re-designated in 1995 by the ACBL Board of Directors for the North American Swiss Teams.

The event was sponsored by the American Swiss Teams.

The final session and a two-session final with Victory Point scoring. Previous winners:

1997 Neil Chambers, Jim Donaldson, Bruce Grussin
1996 Tony Weiss, Barry Gopfer, John Scherner
1998 Barry Crane, Billy Cohen, Bob Kehoe, Mike Smolen, Charles Weed
1999 Herbome Baron, R. Jay Becker, Paul Ivaska, Jim Robison
2001 Ron Bealle, Bob Eiter, Ann Jacobson, Bob Treadwell
2002 Sylvia Summers, Harve Waken, Robert Radwin, Gene Simpson, Steve Sturm
2003 Grant Baze, Rhoda Walsh, Lea duPont, Benoit Garozzo
2004 Jack Coleman, Rhoda Walsh, Jim Jacoby, Gaylor Kasle, Garay Hayden
2005 Marc Jacobs, Joey Silver, Jim McDonough, George Mittelman, Allan Graves
2006-1 John Zilic, David Siebert, Allan Siebert, Sylvia Summers, Paul Munafa
2007-2 Eugene Gardner, Kenneth Meyers, Ed Shapiro, Bruce Silverstein
2008-1 1-2. Larry Mori, Kitty Beeth, Juanita Chambers, Jim Robison; 1-2. George Rosenkranz, Miguel Reygadas, Gaylor Kasle, Garey Hayden, Roger Bates, John Grantham
2009 Keith Wilson, Gary Peterson, Dennis Hesthaven, Ralph Letitizia, Benson Wheeler
2010-1 1-2. Larry Mori, Kitty Beeth, Alan Jacobson, Geoff Hampson, Mark Molson, Mark Steen
2013 Alan LeBendig, Tom Clarke, Joe Quinn, Shawn Womack
2014 Jack Coleman, Drew Cannell, Mark Molson, Boris Baran, Mark Steen
2015 Jack Coleman, Drew Cannell, Mark Molson, Boris Baran, Mark Steen
2016 Jack Coleman, Drew Cannell, Arnie Fisher, Steve Garner, Richard Colker
2017 John Malley, Dan Colotosti, Bill Hunter, Shome Mukherjee

Tournament Appeals
In order to keep the bridge public informed of appeals results in a timely fashion, the NABC Daily Bulletin staff publishes write-ups.

Every effort is made to ensure that these reports are accurate and complete. Before they are published in the NABC Appeals Casebook, however, revisions may be made.

Problem on page 3
This was the full deal and bidding from a quarterfinal match in the NABC Senior Knockout Teams. West doubled the 3♣ bid and the contract was 3♠ doubled four, plus 870 for N/S.

Committee: Michael Huston (chair), Phil Brady, Doug Doubt, Barbara Nidelman, Peggy Sutherland

Answer to lead problem

W 4 2 3 6 5 7 6 2 10 3 4
H 6 2 3 4 5 A 7 8 9 10
S K 10 J 9 8 7 5 4 3 J 10 7
D 10 8 9 5 4

West led the 7 Club. If East had doubled 2♠, he might have implied that he had a clear double of 3♣. The South bid 2♣, permitting N/S to defend 3♠.

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They’re planning on staying through Sunday. They even stayed up late Wednesday to play in the Zip Knockout, lasting for three rounds. Says Howard, a CPA, “I’m amazed.”

Says Rose: “We’re thrilled to pieces.” Once they were bitten by the tournament bug, the Finks went all out. Right after the Fort Lauderdale regional, they vacationed in Colorado. “We went to three sectionals in Colorado and the Puget Sound Regional in Seattle,” Rose reports.

Rose says she has especially enjoyed the I/N games at the Fall NABC. “Everyone is so friendly -- and we’ve met so many people. We’ve seen some of the people here we met in Colorado.”

Berg says everyone is pleased to have removed the “novice” from the I/N program.

“The players don’t want to be called novices,” Berg says. “Many of them have been playing bridge for many years. They are not novices, they are newcomers to duplicate or tournaments. We are simply identifying them as what they are.”

She said the I/N program has received loads of support, including an 18-page glossary of bridge terms provided by the Fifth Chair Foundation and pamphlets and door prizes furnished by Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies.

As usual, I/N program workers have made special efforts to assure that the newcomers enjoy themselves at the NABC.

It has certainly worked on the Navins, Lou and Sharon, who divide their time between Aspen CO and Seattle.”

Before she attended the NABC, Sharon said she was petrified at the prospect of playing at such a big tournament. “We thought we’d be eaten alive,” she says. “I did not expect the nice, relaxed atmosphere.”

Says Lou, who retired 10 years ago as vice president and chief financial officer for Honeywell in Minneapolis, “It couldn’t be better.”

Lou was excited Thursday afternoon because he and his wife had placed first overall with a near-60% game -- “our biggest game ever.”

Sharon says Lou is very friendly, always striving to make everyone at the table feel good. “He is the ambassador.” Says Lou: “I think you should always try to find something nice to say.”

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Harrison has played every day, and as of Thursday afternoon had won the second-highest number of masterpoints in the I/N games.

Lived seven years ago, Harrison tried other activities, golf and square dancing to name a couple, but they didn’t hold her attention as duplicate has. She took up the game at a senior center in Columbia. She played her first duplicate game about a year ago. “I thought I knew how to play,” she says, “but I didn’t know tiddly. I’m a fast learner, though.”

Berg says the newcomers are “excited beyond belief” at the chance for gold points in today’s National Pairs.

Howard Fink no doubt sums up the feelings of most, if not all of the newcomers when he says: “Bridge is fantastic!”

Check cashing

Check cashing and Bridge Bucks sales will take place from 12 to 1 p.m. outside the Atlantic Room on the Conference floor.

Personal photo identification is required for cash checking. The limit on checks is $250.

Cash, checks and credit cards may be used to purchase Bridge Bucks.

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the payoff for first in the Reisinger -- in the nationally rated events left at this tournament, so any player more than 200 MPs behind Soloway has no chance. Additionally, three of the players within the point range -- Eric Rodwell, Jeff Meckstroth and Nickell -- are Soloway’s teammates in the Reisinger.

Two others fewer than 200 MPs behind -- Larry Cohen and Chip Martel -- are teammates of contenders ranked higher and thus are eliminated.

Soloway earned only 1.53 masterpoints in six sessions in the Blue Ribbon, but his closest rival, David Berkowitz, could do no more than narrow the gap to 3.57 MPs. Berkowitz and Larry Cohen finished 12th in the Blue Ribbon.

Right behind Soloway and Berkowitz and very much in contention is Lew Stansby, only 38.86 masterpoints off the lead. All three are playing on different Reisinger teams.

Rodwell jumped from eighth to fourth in the annual contest after finishing second in the Blue Ribbon, but even a win in the event would not have been enough for Rodwell to pass Soloway -- the only way Rodwell had a chance to be the 1998 Player of the Year.

Here are the mostly updated standings -- some section awards may not be included -- to include the Life Master Open Pairs, the Open Board-a-Match Teams and the Blue Ribbon Pairs.

1. Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA 590.63
2. David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ 587.06
3. Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA 551.77
4. Eric Rodwell, Clearwater FL 540.75
5. Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL 487.06
6. Richard Schwartz, Flushing NY 480.96
7. Geir Helgemo, Trondheim, Norway 463.18
8. Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL 453.38
9. Chip Martel, Davis CA 447.99
10. Geoff Hampson, Fenton MI 399.58
11. Nick Nickell, New York NY 391.81
12. Richard Freeman, Atlanta GA 388.81
13. Zia Mahmood, New York NY 388.78
14. Ron Smith, San Francisco CA 383.34
15. Eric Greco, Annandale VA 371.80
16. Bob Hamman, Dallas TX 365.42
17. Mark Lur, Canyon TX 359.00
18. Michael Whitman, San Francisco 357.28
19. Grant Baze, La Jolla CA 339.47
20. Mike Moss, New York NY 338.86

Previous winners of the Player of the Year award:
1990 Bob Hamman
1991 Zia Mahmood
1992 Jeff Meckstroth
1993 Bob Hamman
1994 Michael Rosenberg
1995 Fred Stewart and Steve Weinstein
1996 Zia Mahmood
1997 Bart Bramley

Visiting Vancouver

Non-Canadian ACBL members planning to attend the 1999 Spring NABC in Vancouver BC are advised to take travel documents such as a valid passport or an original birth certificate (not a copy) and photo identification.

U.S. citizens are not usually required to present these documents when visiting Canada, but ACBL wishes to encourage its members to be prepared.

Please note that items such as a Social Security card, a state driver’s license or even an expired passport should not be considered sufficient documentation.

Donna Harrison came all the way from Missouri to play in the Intermediate/Newcomer games.

Tournament Director Mike Flander presents trophies to the Thursday afternoon winners in the Intermediate/Newcomer game -- Sharon and Lou Navin.

Peer review summary

The Natural Reader correctly parsed the text into paragraphs and sentences and accurately transcribed the content.
Baron Barclay Supplies
The Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies booth is open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to midnight. All the latest books, computer programs and gifts are available.

New books include Max Hardy’s Major Suit Richter, Dorothy Richter’s revised Bid Better. Play Better, George Rosenkranz’s Stairway to the Stars, and Bill Root’s ABC’s of Bridge.

All computer programs sell for 10% off. Quantity discounts of up to 25% are given on books. 1999 calendars are here, and is the latest World Chapmionship Book.

B-Line hours
The B-Line (lobby of the Peabody) has adjusted its hours to accommodate bridge players throughout the tournament. The revised hours: Breakfast Menu 6:00 a.m. -11:30 a.m. Lunch Menu 11:30 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Dinner Menu 5:00 p.m. -11:00 p.m. Late Night Menu 11:00 p.m. -6:00 a.m. Breakfast is available 24 hours a day.

Attendance falls off
Attendance took a major dip on Thanksgiving Day, not at all uncommon at Fall NABCs. Only 366 tables were in play in the afternoon, with 381 in the evening. The table count to date is 9751.5, which does not compare very favorably with the 1992 Orlando count of 11,405 at the same time.

Handicap parking
Handicap parking at the Convention Center is complimentary. Those who need assistance from their cards should pull up in front of Hall F. A handicap tag must be displayed on the automobile’s rear-view mirror and the handicapped person must be in the car.

Junior coupons
Junior players (25 and younger) may compete for only $5 per player per session -- with a Junior coupon for each player and session.

The coupons are available at the ACBL Information Desk, at the Intermediate-Newcomer selling station or from a member of the ACBL Education Department.
BLUE RIBBON PAIRS

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DAYLIGHT KNOCKOUTS

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- 16 Teams
  - 2 Eric Anderson - Richard Anderson, Regina SK; David Homer, Cornwall TX; Barbara Nash, Bellevue WA; David Brown, Grandview WA; Howard Pitch, Andover MA
  - 3 Mary Gorkin - Bernard Gorkin, Liverpool NY; J Villiam, Yorba Linda CA; John Blubaugh, Indianapolis IN
  - 4 Leonard Ernst, Las Vegas NV; Hans Jacobs, Aurora ON; Debbie Bennett, Scarborough ON; George St Pierre, Columbus OH; Ulker Mutlu, Springfield OH
  - 5 John Malloy, Pascoag RI; Daniel Colatosti, Waltham MA; Shome Mukherjee, Randolph MA; Paul Kinney, Jamaica Plain MA

Bracket 2
- 16 Teams
  - 2 Wilis Johnson - Richard Johnson, Santa Rosa CA; Frank Miller - Kate Maker, Athens GA
  - 3 Barry Connors - Donald Ridley - Edward Schwartz, Alexandria VA; Richard Zerrilli, Springfield VA; Joe Szymanski, Fair Haven NJ
  - 4 Larry Rich - Nancy Hetsko - Cumming GA; James Satterfield, Marietta GA; Phil Hook - William Burks III, Atlanta GA; Scott Peplek, Glen Burnie MD
  - 5 John Barry, Twain Harte CA; Henry Caspar, Toronto ON; Bruce Luttrell, Saratoga CA; Alexander Kolksis, Austin TX; Max Limbocker, Louisville KY

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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY KNOCKOUTS

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Alerts and Announcements

When using bid boxes, ACBL requires that players tap the Alert strip and say “Alert” at the same time.

When making an announcement, use the announcement word—such as “transfer”—and tap the Alert strip at the same time.

A player who acknowledges an Alert should make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or announcement has been made.

Masterpoint disclaimer

Scores reported as the Daily Bulletin are subject to change because of score corrections or omissions. Therefore, the masterpoint awards shown are subject to change.
### Thanksgiving Pairs

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### Smoking Policy

Smoking is prohibited on the Convention level at the Peabody. You must go outside if you wish to smoke.
**TODAY’S SCHEDULE**

*Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Senior events are: A (1500+), B (500-1500), C (0-500). For Continuous Pairs and single-session open events, strat breaks are A (750+), B (0-750).*

### Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, 9:00 a.m.
- **Event:** Daybreak Bracketed KO Teams
  - **Session:** 3rd
  - **Entry:** $44 team
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
- **Event:** Boston Morning Continuous/Side Pairs
  - **Session:** 2nd
  - **Entry:** $22 pair
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody

### Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
- **Event:** Stratified Senior Pairs*
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $44 pair
  - **Sold:** Florida Room -- Peabody
- **Event:** NATIONAL 99er PAIRS
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $48 pair
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody
- **Event:** 199er, 99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $20 pair
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody

### Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
- **Event:** REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS
  - **Session:** 1-2 Q
  - **Entry:** $108 team
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
- **Event:** NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAMS
  - **Session:** 1-2 Q
  - **Entry:** $96 team
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
- **Event:** Stratified Open Pairs*
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $44 pair
  - **Sold:** Hall F -- Convention Center
- **Event:** Bracketed KO Teams V
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $44 team
  - **Sold:** Hall F -- Convention Center
- **Event:** Friday-Saturday Continuous/Side Pairs
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $22 pair
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom C -- Peabody

### Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, 8:00 p.m.
- **Event:** Stratified Board-A-Match Teams*
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $40 team
  - **Sold:** Florida Room -- Peabody
- **Event:** Stratified 99er Pairs
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $20 pair
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody
- **Event:** Stratified 299er Pairs
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $20 pair
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody

### Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, Midnight
- **Event:** Zip Stratified Swiss Teams*
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $40 team
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody

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**TOMORROW’S SCHEDULE**

*Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Senior events are: A (1500+), B (500-1500), C (0-500). Stratified-Flighted Open events are: A (3000+/0-3000), B (750-1500), C (300-750), D (0-300). For Continuous Pairs and single-session open events, strat breaks are A (750+), B (0-750).*

### Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, 9:00 a.m.
- **Event:** Daybreak Bracketed KO Teams
  - **Session:** Final
  - **Entry:** $44 team
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
- **Event:** Boston Morning Continuous/Side Pairs
  - **Session:** 3rd
  - **Entry:** $22 pair
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody

### Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
- **Event:** Stratified Senior Pairs*
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $44 pair
  - **Sold:** Florida Room -- Peabody
- **Event:** 199er, 99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $20 pair
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody

### Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, 1:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
- **Event:** REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS
  - **Session:** 1-2 SF
  - **Entry:** $108 team
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
- **Event:** NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAMS
  - **Session:** 1-2 SF
  - **Entry:** $96 team
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom -- Peabody
- **Event:** Bracketed KO Teams VI
  - **Session:** 1-2 (continues Sunday)
  - **Entry:** $44 team
  - **Sold:** Hall F -- Convention Center
- **Event:** Strat-flighted Open Pairs*
  - **Session:** 1-2
  - **Entry:** $44 pair
  - **Sold:** Hall F -- Convention Center
- **Event:** Bracketed KO Teams V
  - **Session:** 3-4
  - **Entry:** $44 team
  - **Sold:** Hall F -- Convention Center
- **Event:** Friday-Saturday Continuous/Side Pairs
  - **Session:** 3-4
  - **Entry:** $22 pair
  - **Sold:** Plaza Ballroom C -- Peabody

### Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, 8:00 p.m.
- **Event:** Stratified 199er Pairs
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $20 pair
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody
- **Event:** Stratified 299er Swiss Teams
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $40 team
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody

### Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998, Midnight
- **Event:** Zip KO Teams*
  - **Session:** single
  - **Entry:** $10 match
  - **Sold:** Orlando Room -- Peabody

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**Tampa dates change**

The dates for the Tampa regional have been changed to Jan. 3-9, 1999. Please note also that the Swiss Teams (Stratiflighted and Senior) are now scheduled for the opening day of the tournament -- Sunday, Jan. 3.