



# The 24th C♠vendish<sup>wbp</sup> Invitational



Bulletin Number 4

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## Zia-Weinstein Lead Cavendish Pairs

Coming into the home stretch Zia Mahmood and Steve Weinstein, with a score of 2701, hold a nervous 177-IMP lead over yesterday's leaders Bob Hamman and Nick Nickell, who stand at 2524 IMPs. In third place are Fred Gitelman and Brad Moss with 2304 IMPs. While in previous years Zia and Stevie would now be enjoying the green fruits of their two-day labors, this year's changed format extends the event to a fifth session. Those atop the standings at the end of today's final session will be the winners of the 1998 Cavendish Invitational Pairs. The complete standings after four sessions can be found on page 2.



Left: Steve Weinstein's partner  
Right: Zia Mahmood's partner

## Miller-Jabon Win WBP Pairs

Billy Miller and Joseph Jabon were victors yesterday in the three-session WBP Pairs. They scored an impressive 545 IMPs. In second place were Nell Cahn and Petra Hamman with a score of 476 IMPs. Third were Lea DuPont and Benito Garozzo with 433 IMPs, while fourth were Douglas Doub and Marty Fleisher with 293 IMPs. Other section-place money winners were Nell Cahn-Petra Hamman and Robert Morris-Michael Whitman. Our congratulations to all of the contestants.



Billy Miller, left, and Joe Jabon

### **Alert!: Early Starting Time Today**

Starting time for today's final session of the Cavendish Pairs will be **12:15 pm** . . . you too, Zia!

### **Food and Awards: Y'all Come**

Everyone is invited to the Cocktal party and Award Ceremony immediately following today's final session of the Cavendish Pairs. The location will be announced during the bridge session. Come enjoy the food and celebrate the bridge achievements with us.

## Cavendish Pairs: Standings After Four Sessions

Rank	Pair	IMPs	Rank	Pair	IMPs
1	Mahmood-S. Weinstein	2701.00	29	Johnson-Meckstroth	-157.23
2	Hamman-Nickell	2524.42	30	Graves-Mittelman	-168.42
3	Gitelman-B. Moss	2304.77	31	Greco-Hampson	-187.42
4	Garner-H. Weinstein	2118.77	32	Blanchard-Krekorian	-230.77
5	Chemla-Mari	1756.58	33	Glubok-Hallberg	-260.58
6	Pietri-DiMaio	1674.77	34	Lair-Schwartz	-404.58
7	Bates-Robison	1586.42	35	De Boer-Muller	-408.23
8	Boyd-Robinson	1520.77	36	Baze-Wold	-482.58
9	Berkowitz-L. Cohen	1326.23	37	Seamon-Tudor	-501.77
10	Chu-Gawrys	1210.58	38	Deutsch-Wolff	-514.88
11	Sontag-Weichsel	1104.77	39	Fallenius-M. Moss	-590.42
12	Kasle-Steiner	1001.58	40	Mahaffey-Soloway	-620.58
13	Ekeblad-Sutherlin	1000.23	41	Feldman-Polowan	-622.42
14	Bramley-Lazard	857.58	42	DeFalco-Burgay	-795.00
15	Martel-Rodwell	658.58	43	Silverstone-Waterlow	-805.58
16	Reisig-Schenkin	548.58	44	B. Cohen-Smith	-903.42
17	Wigoder-Wright	514.42	45	Robson-Shugart	-935.77
18	Compton-Onstott	508.42	46	Beatty-Wildavsky	-1119.58
19	Abecassis-Quantin	452.42	47	Casen-Pollack	-1234.42
20	Albert-Jacobus	411.42	48	Marston-Richman	-1264.42
21	Goren-Helgemo	345.23	49	Lungu-Sawin	-1349.58
22	Elinescu-Lev	296.23	50	Jacobs-Katz	-1457.42
23	Freed-Passell	256.23	51	Schulle-Sosler	-1663.58
24	Kaminski-Rosenbloom	179.58	52	Lilie-Zolotow	-1689.77
25	Van Cleeff-Jansma	67.58	53	Silverman-Woolsey	-1768.58
26	Letizia-Stewart	-11.23	54	Levin-Levitina	-1861.42
27	Courtney-Gill	-63.58	55	Chambers-Wei-Sender	-2249.58
28	Camberos-Lambardi	-86.23	56	Binsky-Clerkin	-2610.12

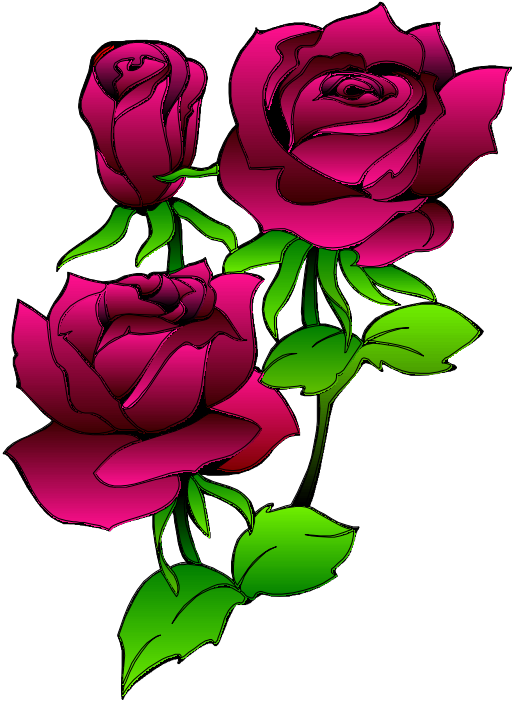
### Saturday Section Places: Money, Money, Money Third Session

1st: Silverstone-Waterlow; 2nd: Deutsch-Wolff; 3rd: Beatty-Wildavsky

**Fourth Session** 1st: Pietri-DiMaio; 2nd: Chemla-Mari; 3rd: Hamman-S. Weinstein; 4th: Garner-H. Weinstein

# Kudos and Thanks

The Bulletin editors and organizers of the Microsoft Internet Gaming Zone Cavendish Invitational Teams and Pairs wish to express their gratitude to those individuals who made this year's tournament not only a great success, but something really special. Their efforts went beyond the call of duty. Thanks for a super job.



- **Lynn (and Bob) Blanchard, Bill Rosenbaum and Patty Magnus** worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make the day-to-day operations of the tournament run smoothly and efficiently.
- **Koen Gijzman and Onno Eskes** did a super job running the computers shows for the auctions, the Vugraph, and the Internet operations for the tournament. Do yourself a favor and visit Koen's Internet site for up-to-date bridge news, tournament results, online Vugraph and bridge information from all over the world. With over 10,000 hit per day it's free, non-fattening and you'll meet all the best people there. What could be better. Just surf your way to **www.bridgeplaza.com**. They also provided the photos which have appeared in these Bulletins.
- **Jesus Arias and Shira Jacobson** did a wonderful job providing Vugraph results from the playing areas, typing up copy for the Daily Bulletins, and performing many other essential functions to make our job manageable.
- **Jeff Polisner and Bill Rosenbaum**, who donated their precious time to join us on Appeals Committees.
- **Mark and Roberta Epstein**, who did so many things to help us make the tournament run smoothly.
- Special thanks to all of the top Directors who, as always, did an outstanding job in running events of the highest standard: **Sol Weinstein, Chris Patrias, Bob Katz, Brian Moran, Olin Hubert, Doug Grove and Patty Holmes**.
- My personal thanks to **Barry Rigal** for his work on Appeals Committees, Vugraph commentary, work on convention approval and his tireless contribution of Bulletin articles. Without him this publication would not have been possible.

**And love ♥ and kisses ❁❁❁ to all of our moms on Mothers' day — We love you!**

## Computer “Poltergeist” Affair Solved

The Las Vegas Sheriff’s Department, in a cooperative effort with X-File investigators, have concluded a massive investigation of the incident reported here yesterday in which it was suspected that a roving band of Nevadan Computer poltergeists entered and possessed the PC that was being used to produce the Daily Bulletins. An extensive search of national databases and hundreds of man hours of local police work culminated in an anonymous tip that those responsible were not poltergeists at all, but rather aliens disguised as poltergeists. Additional leads from local sources resulted in two of the members of the alien force being tracked down and cornered in a local casino, where they were caught infiltrating electronic equipment and absorbing quantitative data which, it has been learned, is essential to their survival. A police photographer provided us with the picture (shown above) of the two aliens just moments before their capture by members of the investigatory force. As a result of the recent developments the suspected Dutch-based influence in the original affair has been ruled out.



## Nobody listens to Zia

**Charles Wigoder**, keen to learn from “the master,” asked Zia for a tip to improve his bidding. Zia’s recommendations? If they overcall at the three-level over your notrump, use takeout doubles rather than play for penalties. Naturally in the second round, along came this exhibit.

Bd: 4	KJ9	
Dir: West	KQJ1085	
Vul: Both	---	
	K853	
876		AQ104
A9		76432
Q1074		KJ93
AQ106		---
	532	
	---	
	A8652	
	J9742	

Lionel opened 1NT and the hapless North overcalled 3 . Did this mean a penalty of 800 went begging? Of course not! As the title suggests, nobody takes Zia’s advice on anything, and Wigoder had ignored the well-intentioned suggestions, and thus could collect his rightful penalty.

Mind you at another table North overcalled 4 over a 1 opening bid. No one plays penalty doubles over that and 4 drifted quietly four down. It was not easy to stop in a making contract here. For instance, at another table North overcalled 1NT with 2 to show hearts. His partner judged to pass and that was another route to plus 400 for **Waterlow-Silverstone**.

## One Zia Story Begets Another, Begets Another

After reading the story about Zia's sleeping through game time in yesterday's Bulletin Scotland's Sam Leckie came up to me to relate the following Zia story. This time, it's Zia who has the last laugh.

As I watched Zia-Weinstein forge into the lead after the first session with some magical play it occurred to me how Zia's card play and my life style complimented each other. Take this hand:

Bd: 1				Q85
Dlr: North				K109
Vul: None				A8743
				98
	106			KJ2
	Q53			742
	KQJ9652			10
	5			AKJ1064
				A9743
				AJ86
				---
				Q732
West	North	East	South	
	Weinstein		Zia	
	Pass	1	1	
Dbl	2 (1)	3	3	
All Pass				
(1) Good spade raise				

West led his singleton club and after taking two club tricks East switched to his singleton diamond, which Zia ruffed. He then led the Q, West ruffing with the 10 and dummy overruffing. The A was played and East threw a club, Zia a heart. Zia led a low spade from dummy and finessed the eight when East followed low, then ruffed a club with dummy's last trump. He later picked up the Q and claimed ten tricks. The play took about 30 seconds.

Compare this to the occasion when Zia was introduced to a priest, thusly: "This is Zia Mahmood. All he does is play bridge, golf and pursue beautiful women."

The priest shook his head sadly and asked him, "That's your whole life?"

"It's even worse than that," replied Zia. "I love every moment of it!"

That conversation took less than 30 seconds.

## Meet Mister Grosvenor!

Geir Helgemo demonstrated the mechanics of the Grosvenor Coup to his Dutch opponents, **Wubbo de Boer** and **Baute Muller**. (For those who don't know, the Grosvenor Coup is a play, usually made by a defender, in which declarer is unnecessarily given the chance to gain one or more tricks, or sometimes even to make his contract, when there is a perfectly safe alternate play available to the defender, but where declarer can never work out that it is right to make the winning play. Thus, declarer ends up "kicking himself" for not taking advantage of the opportunity presented to him even though no rational player would ever make it.)

Bd: 4	Q1097	
Dlr: West	J2	
Vul: Both	K94	
	K1097	
J643		85
AKQ95		8763
J		A763
A83		J54
	AK2	
	104	
	Q10852	
	Q62	

The Normal contract is 3 , but Wubbo played in game, on the lead of the 10 to the K and a diamond shift. Wubbo took this and ruffed a diamond, then gave up a second spade. **Barry Goren** won the A and played a trump. Wubbo ruffed a spade, drew trumps, ruffed a spade and ruffed a diamond. This was the ending:

	---	
	---	
Vul: Both	---	
	K1097	
---		---
Q		---
---		7
A82		J54
	---	
	---	
	Q	
	Q63	

Wubbo now led a low club from hand, playing Helgemo to have king-queen fourth, when he would be legitimately endplayed. Helgemo took his K and returned the 7! Naturally De Boer went in with the J and went one down.

Welcome to the Grosvenor Hotel, Wubbo!

## Odds and Ends From Day One

Yesterday I discussed the play on Board 12 in Session 1. Unfortunately, the play I discussed happened on Board 11 — not 12. I repeat the story here, this time with the proper hand.

Bd: 11	A53	
Dlr: South	---	
Vul: None	9643	
	KQJ754	
J974		K102
Q943		KJ62
AKJ2		Q107
8		A109
	Q86	
	A10875	
	85	
	632	

The field generally played 4 here, but N/S could not find a way to double. The contract goes at least two down on normal defense, and no doubt most pairs felt it to be a missed opportunity. However at one table N/S caught their opponents — remarkably it was North who wielded the axe!

**Andy Robson** opened the North hand 3 in third seat when **Wildavsky** passed in second chair. Of course West reopened with a takeout double, allowing East to jump to 4, but Robson doubled in the passout seat, and **Rita Shugart** was delighted to defend.

Declarer **Steve Beatty** at least had the advantage of knowing the full story. He won the club lead and led the J from hand. When it held the trick, he played a diamond to dummy and ran the J to Shugart's queen. Rita played

A and another heart, won in dummy. Now came a second spade. Robson took his ace to play a third spade. Declarer won the king, ruffed a club, and played the spade to pitch his last club. But Shugart could ruff and lead a club and still had a trump trick left for plus 300.

Still in Session 1, the traveler was littered with accidents in both directions on Board 4,

although 1 down one by West was the normal enough result.

Bd: 4	AKQ54	
Dlr: West	A6	
Vul: Both	Q92	
	AQ5	
J10982		63
K873		95
AK53		J1087
---		KJ1082
	7	
	QJ1042	
	64	
	97643	

On this hand silence was truly golden. The best N/S results come from where East dredged up a rather misguided 1NT response, and now E/W proceeded haltingly to 2. **Brian Glubok** as North did not know if a double would have been penalty, so he passed it out. In fact, on a diamond lead declarer can always scramble six tricks, but Glubok-**Hallberg** collected plus 400.

By contrast, at a couple of tables North doubled 1 intending to rebid no-trumps. Where **Wright** and **Wigoder** were E/W they doubled 3NT, as did **Zia** playing with **Steve Weinstein**. Both Easts were truly overjoyed to hear South run to 4. They managed to double without blowing the roof off; Wright collected 800, Zia 500.

Bd: 12	AK1086	
Dlr: West	K105	
Vul: N/S	Q8642	
	---	
9		732
J762		Q3
K973		105
KQ96		J87542
	QJ54	
	A984	
	AJ	
	A103	

Bd: 18	Q85	
Dlr: East	KQ86	
Vul: N/S	AQ95	
	108	
AK107		J64
94		J1073
J64		1083
AQ65		743
	932	
	A52	
	K72	
	KJ92	

Board 12 was a free example of toil and sweat producing very little result. When Zia opened 1 Steve Weinstein bid 3 as a game-forcing raise. **Bob Blanchard** doubled for the lead, 3 from Zia, 7 from **Krekorian**. Steve Weinstein produced a forcing pass and Zia eventually doubled rather than try 7. The defense was perfect: a club lead and Krekorian was in dummy and had to try and set up a heart trick. He led a heart to the queen and ace, and Weinstein played ace and a second trump. Now Krekorian won this in hand and ducked a heart. The ruff now sets up the hearts, but Zia had the answer. Two top spades forced dummy to ruff, declarer ruffed the hearts good, but when he led a diamond up Weinstein took the ace and cashed his spade winner for down 6, and plus 1400.

Since the normal result on the board was plus 1430 to N/S, this figured to pick up an IMP from the field, but naturally the odd pair tried the grand slam or got an inadequate penalty, so Zia finished picking up a handful of IMPs.

I thought **Geoff Hampson** made a nice play to disguise his intentions on this deal. Having opened 1 with the South cards he was driven to 3NT after **Moss** had overcalled 1 with the West cards. **Greco** made a negative double, Hampson rebid 1NT and Greco raised him to game. Naturally Moss did not lead the suit he had bid. On the 9 lead Hampson took the king and played the 8 to the king and ace, and now Moss did not see the danger of the club suit. When he pressed with hearts declarer could win the Q, give up a club trick and claim nine tricks when he could eventually set up the Q.

### Session 2

Bd: 4	J98	
Dlr: West	75	
Vul: Both	AK1084	
	AK9	
A6542		Q107
9863		AQJ4
---		Q973
J742		53
	K3	
	K102	
	J652	
	Q1086	

The field reached 3NT from the North seat, setting East an awkward lead problem. Two of the declarers who were lucky enough to receive a low diamond lead were **Van Cleeff** and **Mari**. Both saw West pitch a low heart and they won



the trick cheaply.

Van Cleeff went for the pressure line: he played four rounds of diamonds at once on which West (understandably) threw three hearts and a spade. When East shifted to the Q Van Cleeff covered, ran his minor-suit winners and threw West in with the fourth club to lead spades to dummy.

Mari played a low diamond at trick two. When East won the Q and shifted to hearts, Mari took the K and simply led a club to the nine and had nine winners.

Bd: 5	KQ	
Dir: North	107	
Vul: N/S	J76	
	AKQJ84	
J10		A8763
Q4		KJ853
AQ10984		53
952		6
	9542	
	A962	
	K2	
	1073	

Is that North hand a balanced 15-17? Most Norths who opened 1NT finished up in 3 after East had shown the majors. Paradoxically, after a 1 opening bid East bid 2, West tried 2, North rebid 3, and South tried 3NT.

Clearly this can be beaten on a prosaic diamond lead, but West thought he knew enough about the hand to lead the J, and now the fall of the 10 gets you eight rather fortunate tricks.

Where **Robison** was declarer he did not even need that. On the J lead to the queen and ace and a diamond shift to the queen, West tried the Q. Robison ducked and could then set up a diamond for his ninth trick in comfort.

Chris Compton went one step better. He also reached 3NT on the same auction as described above and **Wayne Chu** doubled. On the lead of the J to the queen and ace **Gawrys** returned a diamond, and Chu ducked. This is the right play on opening lead, but here declarer had ten top tricks now (two spades, one heart, six clubs and

one diamond) for plus 950.

Bd: 22	92	
Dir: East	1094	
Vul: E/W	J87	
	KQ862	
A4		KQ653
Q532		A76
A2		Q1094
A10754		3
	J1087	
	KJ8	
	K653	
	J9	

The last board of the session saw **Lionel Wright** and **Charles Wigoder** defend 3NT by **Jan Jansma** as West. Wigoder did well to lead a club into declarer's known suit. Wright won the J and played back the 9 covered all around as dummy threw a heart. Wigoder now did excellently to play a spade. Jansma won in hand and, with very awkward entries, led a diamond to the ten. Back came the J, and Jansma ducked in this position (see top of next column):

	---	
	1094	
	J8	
	K86	
---		KQ5
Q532		A7
A		Q104
A75		---
	108	
	KJ8	
	653	
	---	

Wright shifted unerringly to the K, destroying the entries. Declarer has the rest in top tricks, but no way to negotiate to take them.

## What Are These Two Women Smiling About?



Petra Hamman, left, and Nell Cahn

Maybe they're smiling because they just finished runners up in the WBP Pairs. Or maybe Petra's smiling because she's one up on hubby Bob — at least for the moment. A prize to anyone who can tell us the real reason why Nell is smiling.

Huh? Oh, Nell says a prize to any **man** who knows why she's smiling, but a pat on the back and a "Jolly good show" for any woman.

# Cavendish Pairs: Day Two

## Session 3

Bd: 5	A9753	
Dlr: North	---	
Vul: N/S	AKQJ73	
	76	
KQ8		1064
KQ7		AJ109
109862		5
93		QJ854
	J2	
	865432	
	4	
	AK102	

**Rita Shugart** made an excellent decision to reevaluate her hand on this deal, I thought. She and **Andy Robson** bid: 1 -1 ; 1 -2 ; 2 -3 ; 4 -P. Rita's 3 bid was based on confidence that her partner was very likely to have a heart void. In that case the AK would be pulling their full weight, and game would be unlikely to be worse than a trump split, even on a heart lead. (As the cards lie a heart led beats the hand if East does not ruff in when declarer sets up the diamonds.) **Abecassis** and **Quantin** were unlucky; they played 3NT without any opposition bidding — going down when diamonds did not split.

Bd: 13	86	
Dlr: North	A105	
Vul: Both	AJ9742	
	A5	
Q5		A9732
Q62		K9874
Q10653		---
Q42		1086
	KJ104	
	J3	
	K8	
	KJ973	

North seat. (Sometime after a 15 - 17 notrump from North!) And in general East did get to show both majors.

Where **Abecassis**, North, played **Hamman** and **Nickell** the opening lead was a heart to the queen, and declarer won to play on diamonds. The good news / bad news allowed him to score three tricks in the suit, but no more, as he had no fast entries to dummy. He played a spade to the ten, but the defense won and cleared hearts for one down.

By contrast Steve Weinstein (and **Geir Helgemo** at his table) reached 3NT on the lead of the 9, ducked around to the ten (correct if the lead was from A987x). After three rounds of diamonds, both declarers led a spade to the king and the J around to the queen. They ducked a heart, won the next, and could now make 3NT in a choice of ways. Helgemo played A and a club to the jack. This lost to the queen, but West had to concede two diamond tricks in the ending. Weinstein cashed the A and exited with a low diamond, endplaying West for ten tricks.

But that was not the best score for N/S. **Robsen** opened the North hand 1NT, and when he showed long diamonds **Rita** raised him to 5, doubled by **Gaylor Kasle**. **George Steiner**, who had shown both majors, found the unfortunate lead of the A, then shifted to a club. Robsen put in the nine to force the queen. Robsen won his A, played a spade to the king, and played the J pitching a heart, as did Kasle. Now another spade ruffed in hand and a club to dummy saw this ending:

The room played 3NT have — generally from the

	---	
	10	
	AJ974	
	---	
---		
---		
Q10653		Irrelevant
4		
	---	
	J	
	K8	
	J97	

The J was played to pitch the last heart. Then the 8 was run, a club was ruffed in hand, and a diamond led to dummy to produce the trump coup for plus 950.

Bd: 15	98	
Dir: South	942	
Vul: N/S	QJ4	
	KQ982	
AKQ106		2
KQ108		AJ7
86		AK109752
54		103
	J7543	
	653	
	3	
	AJ76	

Which is the best game on the E/W cards? I believe 4 is clearly best (you can ruff a spade and draw trumps for ten easy tricks). Gitelman and Moss reached 4 after 1 -2 ; 2 -3 ; 3 -4 . 5 is poor. If the defense can work out to cash their clubs declarer will surely go down.

How good is 4 ? If the defense leads two rounds of clubs, what should they do next? If they play a red suit declarer can finesse trumps to hold his spade losers to one. **Fallenius** did shift to his singleton diamond at trick three. Declarer played trumps from the top. One down.

If the defense play a third club declarer can succeed if he reads the position, pitching a diamond from hand and ruffing in dummy. They

cash three top spades to find the bad news. Now take three rounds of hearts to reach this ending:

	---	
	---	
	QJ4	
	Q	
106		---
8		---
8		AK109
---		---
	J7	
	---	
	3	
	J	

West leads out the AK, and East does best to discard, but declarer is in dummy for the trump coup.

#### Session 4

Most of the boards turned out to be undramatic. In fact, a series of partscore hands produced the most technical interest.

Bd: 10	AJ63	
Dir: East	542	
Vul: Both	74	
	Q953	
Q10954		72
7		AK108
A		J98653
AJ10762		K
	K8	
	QJ963	
	KQ102	
	84	

Nick Nickell did very well as West to stop in 3 when Hamman opened the disgusting East hand. (South overcalled 1 and North doubled 2 to show values, which slowed E/W down.)

On the heart lead Nickell played a spade at trick two. South hopped up with the king and played a trump. Nickell could now win the K and cross to the A to play A and J and had

control to bring 3 home.

Note that South has a defense; unlikely as it may seem he can beat 3 by returning a spade at trick three. North wins the J and leads a low spade to promote the 9.

Round 7 featured a back-to-back pair of challenging spade contracts. On Board 13 (see hand diagram in next column) **Bates** opened 1, **Howard Weinstein** bid 2 (I prefer this to a double) and **Robison** raised to 2H. When this came back to Weinstein he doubled, and **Garner** bid 2, then 3 after Bates' 3.

The defense led clubs and got an overruff, but it was with their trump trick, so nine tricks were easy. The defense can challenge declarer by leading two rounds of hearts at once. Declarer cannot draw trumps or arrange to ruff his third heart, but he can survive by playing a low club from dummy at trick three. Best defense is to shift to a diamond now. Declarer wins in dummy and plays second club. West takes this and plays a second diamond. Declarer wins in dummy and plays the K to pitch his third heart and finally has trump control for plus 140.

Bd: 14	K105	
Dir: East	KQJ2	
Vul: None	73	
	A874	
932		Q74
A85		7643
KQ942		J65
95		KQ10
	AJ86	
	109	
	A108	
	J632	

Robison led a club, ducked to the queen, and a diamond to the queen then produced a second club back. Weinstein won and played a heart to the ten, which held the trick. A second heart went to Robison's ace. He played a second diamond and Weinstein won, ruffed a diamond in dummy, and cashed the good hearts to jettison his clubs. Robison ruffed for the defense's fourth trick, but in the ending dummy was down to K10 and two losing clubs with declarer having AJ86 left. Robison exited with a diamond and Weinstein ruffed in hand, led a spade to the king, ran the 10, and drew the last trump at trick thirteen with the A!

Bd: 13	K10742	
Dir: North	642	
Vul: Both	J63	
	J3	
J5		Q98
853		AKQ1097
874		92
AQ1072		96
	A63	
	J	
	AKQ105	
	K854	

Board 14 saw Weinstein as South declare 3 after Bates as East had shown club values and diamond support for Robison's weak 2 bid.