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Editorial

I'm sorry it has once again been such a long time between issues (although we have managed to get it down to 10 months, the previous gap having been two years). A whole string of minor catastrophes has contributed to the current delay, mostly related to the fact that the ACBL Bulletin has changed printers for inserts three or four times over the last few months. With any luck the situation has now stabilized, and operations can proceed more smoothly.

However, future issues face a more serious threat than printing disruptions. Since the last issue in August 1992, virtually no new material has been submitted for publication in Canadian Bridge Canadien. As you will see the bulk of this issue is devoted to cleaning up material from the past, placing on record the achievements of Canadian bridge players for the years 1991 and 1992. Most of this work has now been done, and it is time to look to the present and future.

In 1988, a study of Canadian ACBL members conducted by Paul Cohen determined that Canadian members felt that the most important benefit conferred on ACBL members was the ACBL Bulletin (in contrast, American members felt that the most important benefit was the issuing of masterpoints). Yet the same study found that more than half of all Canadian members did not recall *ever* receiving the Canadian Bridge Digest. Remember, at the time of this study, the Digest was included as an insert in the Bulletin, and came out regularly every three months.

What should be done to make the Canadian Bridge Federation's publication more significant to Canadian bridge players? If you have any ideas, please write to me at the above address, or to Doug Heron, the CBF President, at:

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Tri-Country Playoffs 1993

Canada's Women's International Team of Dianna Gordon - Sharyn Reus - Bev Kraft - Rhoda Habert, augmented by the addition of Francine Cimon and Barbara Saltsman, defeated Mexico in the final of the Tri-Country Playoff to qualify for the Venice Cup, to be held in Santiago, Chile in September. Congratulations and best of luck!

Canada's Open Team of Jim McAvoy, Mike Strebinger, Peter Herold, Jim Dickie, Duncan Smith, and Bruce Ferguson did not fare so well, losing to Mexico in the final. Mexico thus qualifies for the first time in history to play in the Bermuda Bowl.

To take the edge off this distressing turn of events, here is a reminiscence of a happier Tri-Country playoff, written by Doug Heron:

TRI COUNTRY PLAYOFF 1991

(or Bridge Behind Screens)

Doug Heron

The final was a shootout, beginning up fifteen IMPs, losing heavily in the first quarter to be down by sixteen. We gained back five in the second quarter, now down eleven with thirty two boards to go. A solid third quarter gave us a twenty two IMP lead, going into the final quarter. My screen-mate for the final sixteen boards was Miguel Regeydas, arguably the finest player in Mexico, and a wonderful human being who never lost his sense of humor during the entire event, even when things were going badly for their team.

The clincher was the following hand, written up in the ACBL Bulletin a tad unfairly to Miguel. (April 91, pg.44)

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♠ 76432

♥ AQ854

♦ 1096

♣ -

♠ 5

♥ 109632

♦ 8

♣ AKQ543

♠ KQJ109

♥ 7

♦ AJ754

♣ 72

♠ A8

♥ KJ

♦ KQ32

♣ J10986

West	North	East	South
Rosenkranz	Heron	Reygadas	Zaluski

1♣

P	2♥	2♠	P
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3♣	P	3♦	DbI
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4♣	P	P	DbI
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(Mariscal and Konstantinovsky had gone for 1100 in 4♦ doubled.)

The ACBL write-up suggested that Regeydas did not understand the explanation of my two heart bid (showing five hearts, four spades, and four to eight points).
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WHAT IS A C.B.F. CO-ORDINATOR?

In the Spring of 1989, the Board of Directors of the Canadian Bridge Federation decided to create one paid position to handle much of the C.B.F. business. The Board made this move because there was getting to be more and more work done by volunteers across the country. It was felt that centralizing all things in one office would greatly enhance the smooth operation of C.B.F. business and also eliminate the confusion of having several different people handling various jobs.

My name is Janice Anderson and I am the C.B.F. Co-ordinator. I am a Life Master who rarely plays bridge anymore but I am familiar with all aspects of the game. My involvement with bridge began about twenty years ago. I have been a club manager so I understand the various aspects of a club manager's job. I have been the Secretary-Treasurer of the South Saskatchewan Unit for about thirteen years. I am a certified director. I have been the Zone V Co-ordinator for the C.N.T.C. and C.W.T.C. for about eight years. I am married to a bridge addict who was the Zone V C.B.F. Director for eleven years. Thus I have been aware of what is going on in the C.B.F. over the last several years. Before taking over this job I co-ordinated the Canadian Open Pairs and Canadian Rookie-Master game for the Canadian Bridge Federation. I am the proud mother of two girls. The arrival of my girls resulted in switching my bridge interest from playing to organizing. I felt I could still keep involved with bridge but also be home with the girls more. I used to be a High School Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics teacher and have done some part-time work with Social Services.

I thought it might be of interest to you to know what my job really entails. The job encompasses three major areas.

C.B.F. TREASURER

As C.B.F. Treasurer I am responsible for all deposits and paying of all bills. I

also issue receipts for all money coming in and maintain complete records of all money spent. It is also my responsibility to handle all investments in order to make as much interest as possible. I keep a complete set of books and issue a financial statement each year. I also arrange for the annual audit of the C.B.F. books. I then send copies of the auditor's report to the Board of Directors and to Unit Executives. This Auditor's Report is usually available by the end of March. I also, with the input of the Board of Directors, prepare an annual budget for the Canadian Bridge Federation.

C.B.F. SECRETARY

As C.B.F. secretary my main job is to attend the meetings of the Board of Directors and take detailed minutes. After the meeting I prepare these minutes for distribution to the Board of Directors and the Unit Executives. Also as secretary I handle any correspondence coming in to the C.B.F. I ensure that the correspondence gets out to the Directors and (I hope) receives prompt replies. Also as secretary I help with the making of the agenda for Board of Director meetings. The secretary's job also involves the running of a central C.B.F. office. It is hoped that by having this central office that anyone with questions or concerns will at least be able to know where they can direct their inquiries. This central office also provides for liaison with the American Contract Bridge league and the world Bridge Federation. Also at least every couple of months I submit reports to the Board of Directors on what is happening and help remind the Board of Directors of things they should be working on.

As secretary I am also responsible for minutes of the meetings of the Trustees of the Canadian Bridge Federation Charity Foundation.

GAME CO-ORDINATOR

As game co-ordinator I am responsible for the preparation of all Conditions of Contest for the C.B.F. events, preparation of all sanction applications and report forms for the various events. With the formation of this position we now handle all sanctioning of our events here in Canada instead of through Memphis. For each event I send application forms and information on the events to clubs and units. When applications come in I sanction them and send report forms out to clubs. When the report forms come back I maintain complete records of these reports. I then submit reports to Memphis with appropriate fees so that our members receive master point awards from Memphis. Part of this job also entails tracking down any unreported games to ensure that if they were held our members get their points. I also maintain contact with the Unit and Zone Co-ordinators trying to keep them as up to date as possible on what is happening in their areas. Also I like to keep the Directors informed as to how the various events are progressing. At the completion of each event I prepare a financial report on the event for the Board of Directors.

The events that I handle completely here in Canada are: The Canadian National Team Championship (CNTC), the Canadian Womens Team Championship (CWTC), the Canadian Open Pairs Championship (COPC) and the Helen Shields Canadian Rookie-Master Game.

In regard to the International Fund Games and Olympiad Fund Games - these events are still sanctioned through Memphis and my job entails collecting the fees for these games, issuing receipts for money coming in and tracking down any unreported games.

Charity games are still all handled by the A.C.B.L. in Memphis. The Canadian Bridge Federation Charity Foundation has a financial chairman, Gary Westfall,

to oversee the financial matters of the charity fund. I think this fairly well covers an overview of my position. The greatest reason for this position is to provide one central office for the Canadian Bridge Federation. Thus anyone having questions or concerns regarding Canadian Bridge Federation events or business can contact one central office to get answers. Also the establishment of this office has enabled us to have a lot more control over the running of our Canadian events.

To keep this office working efficiently communication is imperative. I would greatly appreciate it if Units would notify me of their Unit Executive yearly as changes in personnel are made. This means that I can get all information to the correct people and thus keep you all better informed as to what is happening with regard to C.B.F. events and business.

Please remember that if you have any questions, concerns or comments about C.B.F. events or business you can contact my office and I will try to help you. Also, if you are having problems with the A.C.B.L. in Memphis, please feel free to contact me as I might be able to help.

Please contact the C.B.F. Co-ordinator at the following address:

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The C.B.F. phone has an answering machine; if I am out please leave a message and I will get back to you as soon as possible. Also you can contact me at my home phone number, (306) 761-1311.

Thank you to all those hard working people in Canadian bridge and I look forward to working with you in the years to come.

Janice Anderson
C.B.F. Co-ordinator

It has been a long time since the list of top Canadian lifetime masterpoint holdings has been published. John Armstrong of Toronto provided the following list of the top 100 holders as of January 14, 1993. Note that Mark Molson has succumbed to the Eric Murray syndrome: shortly before passing Murray in the standings, he took up residence in the United States.

Top Masterpoint Holders as of 14 January 1993

1.	Eric Murray	Toronto ON	8987
2.	Boris Baran	Montreal PQ	7999
3.	Cliff Campbell	Thunder Bay ON	7827
4.	Eric Kokish	Westmount PQ	7538
5.	Leo Steil	Vancouver BC	7393
6.	Doug Fraser	Mount Royal PQ	6944
7.	Gary Tomczyk	Parksville BC	6935
8.	Joe Silver	Hampstead PQ	6925
9.	Bruce Elliott	North York ON	6574
10.	Sami Kehela	Toronto ON	6288
11.	Ken Warren	Pickering ON	6237
12.	Allan Graves	Vancouver BC	6125
13.	John Carruthers	Toronto ON	5870
14.	George Mittelman	Toronto ON	5562
15.	Ted Horning	North York ON	5392
16.	Robert Lebi	Toronto ON	5347
17.	Anna Boivin	Chomedey Laval PQ	5143
18.	Sandra Fraser	Mount Royal PQ	5119
19.	Laurence Betts	Burnaby BC	5098
20.	David Stothart	Ottawa ON	5028
21.	Duncan Smith	Victoria BC	4998
22.	Aidan Ballantyne	Vancouver BC	4862
23.	Helene Beaulieu	Sherbrooke PQ	4771
24.	Martin Caley	Ottawa ON	4631
25.	Francois Gauthier	Montreal PC	4606
26.	David Curry	Ottawa ON	4605
27.	Mary Paul	Toronto ON	4601
28.	Stephen Brown	Nepean ON	4583
29.	Rob Crawford	Vancouver BC	4566
30.	Jonathan Steinberg	Toronto ON	4503
31.	Pierre Daigneault	Montreal PQ	4471
32.	Jim Riegle	Ottawa ON	4439
33.	Adolph Feingold	Edmonton AB	4436
34.	Ron Borg	Richmond BC	4413
35.	Jerry Aceti	Sudbury ON	4385
36.	John Bowman	Ottawa ON	4332
37.	Percy Sheardown	Toronto ON	4308
38.	Keith Balcombe	Oshawa ON	4295

39.	Doug Heron	Ottawa ON	4213
40.	Ed Bridson	Unionville ON	4209
41.	David Lindop	Toronto ON	4205
42.	Cam Doner	Richmond BC	4199
43.	James McAvoy	Victoria BC	4182
44.	Paul Hagen	Vancouver BC	4166
45.	John Currie	Halifax NS	4141
46.	Peter Herold	Surrey BC	4114
47.	Chris Hough	Oakville ON	4030
48.	Fred Hoffer	Montreal PQ	3999
49.	Mark Stein	Mount Royal PQ	3977
50.	John Guoba	Toronto ON	3971
51.	Mike Kenny	Thornhill ON	3961
52.	Ken Murray	Scarborough ON	3869
53.	Dave McLellan	Thunder Bay ON	3839
54.	Haig Tchamitch	Thornhill ON	3826
55.	Leo Glaser	Winfield BC	3811
56.	John Stevens	Toronto ON	3752
57.	Barbara Saltsman	Montreal PQ	3721
58.	Joan Lupovich	Montreal PQ	3721
59.	Sharyn Reus	St. Laurent PQ	3719
60.	Ray Jotcham	Scarborough ON	3705
61.	Kai Cheng	Winnipeg MB	3704
62.	Helen Roche	Calgary AB	3680
63.	Bob Connop	Burnaby BC	3679
64.	Don Cowan	Toronto ON	3677
65.	Bruce Lagowski	Ottawa ON	3676
66.	Mike Cafferata	Etobicoke ON	3668
67.	Michael Roche	North York ON	3660
68.	Bert Wings	Elginburg ON	3656
69.	Duncan Phillips	North York ON	3640
70.	Gord McOrmond	Delta BC	3622
71.	G Sekhar	Winnipeg MB	3619
72.	Solange Bouchard	Jonquiere PQ	3613
73.	Gary Whiteman	London ON	3604
74.	Dudley Camacho	Toronto ON	3579
75.	Dick McKinney	Edmonton AB	3545
76.	Dan Jacob	Burnaby BC	3541
77.	Dick Edney	Kingston ON	3534
78.	John Gowdy	Toronto ON	3492
79.	Lauren Miller	Vancouver BC	3470
80.	Ted Clarke	Ottawa ON	3460
81.	John Landeryou	Lethbridge AB	3432

82.	Lawrence Hicks	New Westminster BC	3431
83.	James Pritchard	Edmonton AB	3427
84.	Barry Harper	Saskatoon SK	3423
85.	Alan Doane	Halifax NS	3414
86.	Dick Hart	Cobourg ON	3398
87.	Laurie McIntyre	Ottawa ON	3392
88.	Lou Woodcock	Hamilton ON	3350
89.	Dianna Gordon	Toronto ON	3323
90.	Joe Kerger	Calgary AB	3317
91.	Martin Kerr	Toronto ON	3293
92.	Andre Laliberte	Neufchatel PQ	3290
93.	Jerry Richardson	London ON	3283
94.	Fred Sontag	Vancouver BC	3273
95.	John Rayner	Mississauga ON	3249
96.	Mary Edney	Kingston ON	3247
97.	Frank Markotich	Toronto ON	3245
98.	Bob Crosby	Edmonton AB	3229
99.	Pierre Treuil	Ottawa ON	3190
100.	Don Brazeau	Vancouver BC	3188

Provincial Leaders:

Players from the smaller provinces rarely have the opportunity to amass enormous masterpoint totals, and so they tend to be missed out on lists such as the above. Here are the current leaders by province:

Ontario: Eric Murray, 8987
Quebec: Boris Baran, 7999
British Columbia: Leo Steil, 7393
Alberta: Adolph Feingold, 4434
Nova Scotia: John Currie, 4141
Manitoba: Kai Cheng, 3704
Saskatchewan: Barry Harper, 3423
Newfoundland: Randy Bennett, 2833
New Brunswick: George Caldwell, 2780
Prince Edward Island: Marie Carregher, 2178

Due to the gap in publication, no account has been published of the 1991 Canadian National Team Championship. To give the team their deserved moment in the sun, here is an abbreviated account provided by Ed Bridson, a member of the winning team.

1991 CNTC

by Ed Bridson

The 1991 Canadian national Team Championship was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 1 through June 5, with the BRIDSON team (Ed Bridson, David Lindop, Geoff Hampson, John Gowdy, Mark Molson, Boris Baran) defeating the JACOB team (Dan Jacob, Gord McOrmond, Ron Borg, Robert Connop, John Carruthers, Ted Horning) in the 72 board final by a score of 225 to 159. Here is a sample of some of the hands from the event.

First, you hold:

♠ K1087 ♥ J106 ♦ Q84 ♣ QJ7.

Partner opens 1 club at favourable vulnerability, 2 spades pre-emptive on your right, and when you pass, partner re-opens with a double. If you pass you probably get +500. If you bid 2N partner will bid 3 clubs and you then try 3N. The whole hand:

♠ AQ9532

♥ 432

♦ 53

♣ K6

♠ 6

♥ AQ97

♦ A62

♣ A10943

♠ J4

♥ K85

♦ KJ1097

♣ 852

♠ K1087

♥ J106

♦ Q84

♣ QJ7

The jack of spades is led to the king, and the jack of hearts wins the next trick. The queen of clubs loses to the king and the ace of spades is cashed. North switches to the diamond 5, 8, 9, 2 and declarer claims +430 to win 7 imps as the other table settles for a partscore.

Then you get to 4 spades on the following auction:

♠ J87653

♥ AK9

♦ Q2

♣ 64

♠ A42

♥ QJ

♦ KJ876

♣ A85

S	You	N	Partner
P	P	3♣	Dble
P	4♠	All Pass	

North leads the ace of diamonds and switches to the jack of clubs. Upon winning the ace of clubs, do you play ace and another spade hoping they are 2-2 or do you cash the ace of spades and then try to cash two diamonds to discard your club loser? North's hand was:

♠ KQ10 ♥ 1043 ♦ A5 ♣ J10973.

Not exactly the hand you pictured for the bidding.

Next:

You (North)	W	N	E	S
♠ Q62	P	P	1♣	P
♥ 6432	1♥	P	1♠	P
♦ A652	3♠	P	4♠	P
♣ 96				

You lead the heart 4 and dummy hits with:

East

♠ 10973

♥ AK975

♦ 93

♣ K5

Play proceeds as follows:

Trick 1: ♥4, 5, J, Q

Trick 2: ♣7, 6, K, 4

Trick 3: ♠5, 2, A, 9

Trick 4: ♠Q? Now what?

The winning defence is to ruff with the spade queen, give partner a heart ruff, win the diamond return and give partner a second heart ruff.

Would you like to play or defend the following hand on the club six lead?

♠ A94
♥ A10
♦ J86532
♣ AJ

♠ — ♠ QJ873
♥ J976 ♥ 8542
♦ A74 ♦ Q9
♣ 765432 ♣ K10
 ♠ K10652
 ♥ KQ3
 ♦ K10
 ♣ Q98

West	North	East	South
P	1♦	P	1♠
P	2♠	P	4♠

Try as hard as you might, I think the declarer will always go down with best defence. [Editor's note: I'll take the other end of that bet: ace of clubs, three rounds of hearts, club ruff, diamond to ten - I don't see anything better than for West to win and return a club;; if East ruffs and returns a diamond, declarer easily holds East to one further trump trick; if East discards a diamond, he must ruff the king of diamonds on the next trick, and again makes only one further trump trick.]

Our opponent played the next

hand very well against us.

♠ 754
♥ Q2
♦ J1085
♣ AQ102

♠ J63 ♠ AKQ10
♥ 974 ♥ J653
♦ 97432 ♦ 6
♣ J4 ♣ K953

♠ 982
♥ AK108
♦ AKQ
♣ 876

East	South	West	North
1♣	1N	P	3N
P	P	P	

West leads the club jack and it's your play. With eight top tricks it seems like you should win the ace of clubs and cash your tricks to see what happens. East should have the remaining high cards so he is in trouble when he has to find three discards on the diamonds.

Another play problem comes along on the following partscore hand:

♠ A874
♥ AKJ9
♦ 42
♣ 864

♠ Q952
♥ 84
♦ AJ3
♣ J532

South	West	North	East
P	1♦	Dbl	P
1♠	P	P	2♦
2♠	P	P	P

West leads the K and Q of clubs

and shifts to the three of hearts. It seems as though the ace of clubs is with East so West should have the king of spades. Win the heart ace and lead a spade to the nine and ten. Win the heart return and ruff a heart to lead the queen of spades pinning the doubleton jack in the east hand. Pull the remaining trump and lead a club from dummy setting up the jack. A textbook case of the intra-finesse as the opponents hands are:

♠ K103	♠ J6
♥ 653	♥ Q1072
♦ KQ975	♦ 1086
♣ KQ	♣ A1097

Yet another play problem:

♠ 43
♥ 2
♦ AJ108
♣ AJ10872

♠ AK10
♥ KJ1085
♦ 96
♣ K43

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	P	2N
P	3♣	P	3NT

The opening lead is the queen of spades, which you win in hand with the king. Now what? Both declarers led the club three to the ace and floated the jack of clubs. But what if this lost to the queen and the king or queen of diamonds was returned. Now what? You'd probably duck, and then a small diamond is led. Oh no! No need to worry though, because the club jack held and you ended up making four.

The next hand is a bidding problem. You hold

♠ AK97
♥ AJ
♦ K
♣ J108542.

You	Partner
1♣	1♦
1♠	2♥
??	

If you bid 2N then partner raises to 3N. If you bid 3♣ then partner raises to 4♣ and you end up in 6♣. Partner's hand is

♠ Q3
♥ 10986
♦ AQJ64
♣ AK

Six clubs is a fairly easy contract.

Then in the second half of the final as West in fourth position, you pick up

♠ J1075
♥ A9763
♦ AK8
♣ K

and see the auction go:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Dbl	2♣	3♣
P	3♠	P	4♥
Dbl	P	P	4♠
P	P	Dbl	?

You recall that, in 1978, in the quarter-final of the Spingold in Toronto, Lew Stansby offered you the following advice when asked "why did you redouble?" His answer, "I've been there before, just in case it makes." So you redouble "just in case it makes". The full hand was (see overleaf):

♠ 43
 ♥ QJ8542
 ♦ 952
 ♣ 86
 ♠ J1075 ♠ AQ62
 ♥ A9763 ♥ K
 ♦ AJ8 ♦ K1063
 ♣ K ♣ J975
 ♠ K98
 ♥ 10
 ♦ Q74
 ♣ AQ10432

The ten of hearts lead was won by the king and a low spade was led. South ducked and the jack won in dummy. The king of clubs lost and the diamond four was ducked around to the ten in hand. The spade ace was cashed, a club ruffed and diamonds cashed with South winning only a spade and a club. Stansby was right +1080.

Given the opening lead of the heart 3, Lindop found the correct line of play on this hand.

S	Bridson	N	Lindop
1♦	Dbl	2♦	3♣
5♦	6♣		
♠ AKJ10		♠ 965	
♥ AK4		♥ Q52	
♦ 3		♦ 6	
♣ KQ743		♣ AJ9652	

How would you have played? David won the heart ace, club king, heart king, heart queen, spade ace and then led a diamond playing South for 1-4-7-1 distribution end-playing whoever won the trick.

We start the third quarter of the semi-final match against Doug Fox

and Roy Dalton.

♠ 92	♠ AKQ7
♥ KQ53	♥ A108
♦ K962	♦ AQ10
♣ AJ5	♣ 432

Dalton	Fox	Hampson	Gowdy
IN	4N	1N	2♣
		2♥	4N
		6N	

Both West's opened a 12-14 notrump. Dalton passed the invitational 4NT bid and made six. At the other table, Gowdy's 4NT was invitational also but Hampson accepted and bid the slam. The opening lead of the king of clubs was ducked and the spade switch won in dummy. Heart queen and king were cashed with the jack coming down. Hampson claimed the rest on a simple spade-club squeeze against North.

The critical hand of the final came in the third quarter with us down by 12 imps:

♠ A	
♥ AKJ98	
♦ A4	
♣ KQ1074	
♠ J9754	♠ Q102
♥ Q74	♥ 63
♦ Q2	♦ KJ876
♣ 962	♣ 85
♠ K863	
♥ 1052	
♦ 1093	
♣ AJ3	

Opponents' auction:

North	South
1♥	1♠
3♣	3♥
4♣	4♥
4N	5♦
5♠	7♥

Gowdy and Hampson had a good auction to reach 6♥ viz:

Hampson	Gowdy
2♣	2♦
2♥	2♠
3♣	3♥
3♠	4♣
4♦	4♠
4N	5♣
5♦	5♥
6♣	6♥

2♥ was a Kokish relay, forcing South to rebid 2♠. 3♣ showed hearts and clubs, and after South agreed clubs, a series of cue-bids was followed by Roman Key Card Blackwood. When South denied the queen of trumps, the auction stopped at the small slam.

Declarer, in 7 hearts, possibly sensing that Lindop's problem finding his opening lead was the possession of the queen of hearts, decided

that he would cash the ace and king of hearts. But the third queen of hearts was onside.

Then, how would you bid the first board of the fourth quarter?

♠ J942	
♥ A8	
♦ Q	
♣ AKQ943	
♠ KQ87	♠ 3
♥ QJ9	♥ 7
♦ K92	♦ J876543
♣ 652	♣ J1087
♠ A1065	
♥ K106543	
♦ A10	
♣ —	

North	South
Molson/ Horning	Baran/ Carruthers
1♣	1♥
3♣	3♥
3♠	4♠
4N	?

Baran bid 6♥ while Carruthers bid 5♥ and passed Horning's 5♠ bid. Five spades went down two and 6 hearts made.

1991 Canadian National Team Champions

John Gowdy *David Lindop* *Geoff Hampson*
Boris Baran *Mark Molson* *Ed Bridson*



1991 CNTC

- 1 Ed Bridson - John Gowdy - David Lindop - Geoff Hampson - Boris Baran - Mark Molson
- 2 Dan Jacob - Gord McOrmond - Ron Borg - Robert Connop - John Carruthers - Ted Horning
- =3 Duncan Phillips - Paul Thurston - Doug Fox - Roy Dalton - John Rayner - Eric Shepherd
Roland Laframboise - Ken Warren - Larry Hansen - Dave McLellan - Nader Hanna - Cary Salmi
- 5 Lawrence Betts - Sandy McIlwain - Alan Chapelle - Mike Hargreaves - Gary Tomczyk - Gregory Arbour
- 6 Michel Lorber - Eric Marchand - Doug Fraser - Sandra Fraser - Robert Lebi - George Mittelman

1991 CWTC

- 1 Katie Thorpe - Mary Paul - Gloria Silverman - Sharyn Reus - Dianna Gordon - Francine Cimon
- 2 Janine Rivard - Pauline Lemonde - Noella Masse - Inette Lepage
- =3 Rhonda Betts - Leslie Gold - Marcia Christie - Lynn Fleming
Pauline English - Mavis Cole - Joyce Lemoine - Joslyn Grassby - Heather Peckett - Georgia Lay
- 5 Pat McAdam - Judie Belyea - Marian Dupont - Jean Brett
- 6 Helene Fournier - Marthe Labrie - Elaine Duff - Rollande Makarewicz - Mary Saunders - Pushpa Jain

1991 COPC

- 1 Michael Cafferata - Ken Warren
- 2 John Duquette - Keith Balcombe
- 3 Joyce Phillips - Glen Holman
- 4 Jim Riegle - Dave Stothart
- 5 Dave Kent - Mike Gamble
- 6 Francois Gauthier - Francois Boucher
- 7 Nader Hanna - Michael Roche
- 8 Leo Glaser - Chuck Messinger
- 9 Jonathan Steinberg - Stephen Mackay
- =10 Scott Morrison - John Osborn
Doug Fraser - Kamel Fergani

1991 Helen Shields Rookie-Master Game

Once again this year's Helen Shields Rookie-Master Game was a big success. 54 clubs from across Canada held the game. The winning pair was from Regina, Saskatchewan. Gordon Braun, the rookie in the pair, had just taken up duplicate bridge and had just finished the Club Series of bridge lessons in March. Congratulations to Gordon and his partner, Peter Worby. Congratulations to the RA DBC in Ottawa. Their game drew 50 tables,

setting an all-time record for the largest turnout ever at a Rookie-Master game. Congratulations also to the following clubs for large turnouts: Herrefonds DBC, Chicoutimi DBC, Quinte Bridge Studio, and Saskatoon Afternoon DBC.

National Standings (1224 pairs)

	Gordon Braun - Peter Worby	Regina DBC	72.8%
	M. & L. Ramalho	RA DBC	71.8%
3.	D. Steadman - L. Walisser	Orillia DBC	71.4%
4.	D. Derkat - B. Magee	Edmonton Bridge Centre	70.0%
5.	Jack Irwin - Martin Baron	Saskatoon Afternoon DBC	69.9%
6.	Dolly Fourier - Ann Stewart	Saskatoon Afternoon DBC	69.6%
7.	R. Mulcahy - B. Riddle	Orillia DBC	68.2%
8.	C. Mitchell - D. Roberts	Prince George DBC	67.9%
9.	D. Siricka - S. Wishiewski	Sudbury Non-smoking DBC	67.6%
10.	B. Perkins - M. Pearce	Penticton DBC	66.9%

Zone One - 123 pairs

=1	B. O'Brien - F. Ellsworth	66.0%
	T. McCoy - R. Wightman	66.0%
3	H. Williams - J. Williams	64.2%

Zone Four - 144 pairs

1	D. Siricka - S. Wishiewski	67.6%
2	Ross Cody - J. Szymoniak	66.7%
3	D. Black - David Black	65.2%

Zone Two - 321 pairs

1	M. Ramalho - L. Ramalho	71.8%
2	E. LaFlamme - G. LaFlamme	66.5%
3	R. Gagne - R. Gagne	66.1%

Zone Five - 196 pairs

1	G. Braun - P. Worby	72.8%
2	D. Berkat - B. Magee	70.0%
3	Jack Irwin - Martin Baron	69.9%

Zone Three - 250 pairs

1	D. Steadman - L. Walisser	71.4%
2	R. Mulcahy - B. Riddle	68.2%
3	F. Bain - P. Burgan	66.4%

Zone Six - 190 pairs

1	C. Mitchell - D. Roberts	67.9%
2	B. Perkins - M. Pearce	66.9%
3	Eric Hyde - Ted Cole	62.8%

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Appeal from the Editor

This issue has more or less completed the task of catching up on the backlog of material that has built up since 1990. Material for future issues is now required, and is in seriously short supply. If you have any material of general interest relating to Canadian Bridge, please send it to the editor. My address can be found on page 2.

L'art de DUCKER

Bernard Marcoux

Une table de bridge est toujours un petit théâtre où se rencontrent les personnages les plus variés. On y voit défiler le Jovial, le Renfermé, le Nerveux, l'Agressif, le Général Boum-Boum, la Virgule, le Suffisant, la Délicate, le Professeur, le Grand Parleur, etc.

Et puis il y a l'Expert: celui-qui-a-déjà-été-expert; celle-qui-aurait-voulu-être-experte; celui-qui-veut-que-l'on-pense-qui'il-est-expert; celui-dont-tout-le-monde-croit-qui'il-est-expert. Il y a en plus les Débutantes: celle-qui-s'excuse-d'être-débutante; celui-qui-joue-en-core-au-débutant; celui-qui-joue-encore-avec-les-débutantes-parce-qu'il-n'envoie-pas-ses-points-à-l'ACBL, etc.

Voyons donc à l'oeuvre trois de ces personnages:

Le premier en Ouest est le Dissonant: c'est un expert en bridge, mais il est surtout expert à trouver des raisons profondes pour justifier ses erreurs; il a toujours raison.

Sa partenaire, en Est, a déjà eu de grandes pensées sans doute, mais, pour paraphraser Corneille ou Racine, de toutes ses ambitions il ne reste plus aujourd'hui que la prétention.

Entre le Dissonant et la Prétentieuse, il n'est pas question de former une paire, il est seulement question d'avoir raison. Elle est sûrement moins forte que lui, mais elle ne

l'admettra jamais. En défense, elle s'interroge, se surprend, discute, s'exclame, s'indigne ("Oui, mais on joue Smith Echo inversé?"); lui se débat, évite, grimace, patine, fuit. Le Dissonant et la Prétentieuse ont cependant un point en commun: ils savent ducker, c'est-à-dire qu'ils savent retenir leurs grosses cartes, généralement ses As. Cette capacité de ducker est, paraît-il, ce qui distingue l'expert du joueur ordinaire. Ducker est un art, le ne plus ultra du bridge.

♠ RV4
♥ DV2
♦ AD1053
♣ 106

♠ A973	♠ 108
♥ 1096	♥ A854
♦ 74	♦ V92
♣ ARD3	♣ 9854

♠ D652
♥ K73
♦ K86
♣ V72

West	North	East	South
P	1♦	P	1♠
P	2♠	P	2SA
P	3SA		

En Sud, nous avons une Débutante. À tout le moins, c'est ainsi qu'elle est considérée et, aux yeux du Dissonant et de la Prétentieuse, la distance entre la qualité de leur jeu et celui de la débutante est tellement incommensurable .. qu'ils ne lui disent même pas bonjour (ils duckent déjà).

Les enchères de la Débutante sont à très le moins agressives. Un survol rapide du mort, après l'entame de l'As de trèfles, lui fait voir cinq levées de tête; une deuxième analyse lui c... ille 6 perdantes; quatre à trèfles et les deux As majeurs. "Qu'à cela ne tienne, allons-y, se dit-elle, mes adversaires ont une mine tellement sympathique."

La Prétentieuse met le 8 de trèfle sur l'As et le Dissonant continue du R pour le 9 de sa partenaire. Ici, le Dissonant fait son premier jeu profond: il ducke un petit trèfle. "Tiens, tiens, se dit la Débutante, il faut toujours avoir confiance en la gentillesse des gens, merci". Elle prend de son V et joue un petit pique: le Dissonant, qui en a vu d'autres, ducke encore et le R du mort gagne. "Comme la vie est belle, comme ils sans compréhensifs, se dit la Débutante. Je suis rendue à 7 levées." Elle tend alors un petit piège, si petit, enfantin: elle joue D de coeur; la Prétentieuse, toute à montrer sa supériorité, ducke: 8 levées.

La Débutante, qui commence à avoir du respect pour ces âmes altruistes, se dit: "Si elle a ducké une fois, elle peut bien ducker deux fois." Elle joue alors de V de coeur du mort et la Prétentieuse, gardant sa tête froide d'expert... et son As de coeur, ducke encore. Ducker une fois était déjà d'un niveau supérieur, mais que dire de ce deuxième duck, sinon: "La duckez plus, la mare aux canards est pleine!"

"Ma foi, réfléchit la Débutante, il n'y a pas d'As dans ce jeu" et elle songe même à appeler le directeur. On voit bien qu'elle n'a pas accédé au niveau expert; "jouer ses As, mais quelle vulgarité", dirait sans doute la Prétentieuse. Après avoir reçu en cadeau 4 levées, la Débutante devient un joueur très ordinaire et encaisse ses 5 levées de ♦ (quel mauvais goût!) pour 9 levées et un franc TOP.

Les deux dernières levées provoquent des collisions spectaculaires entre l'As de ♥, l'As de ♠, la D de ♣, le Dissonant et la Prétentieuse, le tout dans le silence poli de la Débutante qui se demande encore où sont tous ces As dont on lui a bien dit pourtant qu'ils existaient. Il est évident qu'elle ne saisit pas du tout la profondeur du jeu des experts car quels joueurs, à part ces derniers, peuvent réduire 6 levées à 4?

"Est-ce que j'ai fait un squeeze?" demande-t-elle, tout éblouie.

"Ils ont fait eux-mêmes", lui répond son partenaire. Vois-tu, tu as ici combiné plusieurs techniques: au bridge, il y a le squeeze simple, double, et triple; il y a même le squeeze-effeuilleuse (Non, non, pas ici!) Il y a aussi le "dummy" ordinaire, le "dummy" inversé, et le "double dummy". Toi, tu as réussi un "triple dummy" doublé d'un auto-squeeze Est-Ouest, ce qui a fait dire à Jean de la Fontaine, il y a très longtemps: "le plus dummy des trois n'est pas celui que l'on pense!"

1992 Budget

*This is the 1992 CBF Budget, revised
as of May 11, 1992.*

General Account

Revenue

Unit Donations	5,000
CBF Fee (\$3.00)	45,000
COPC	1,500
Rookie-Master Game	1,500
CNTC	500
CWTC	500
Interest	<u>2,000</u>

Total Revenue 56,000

Expenses

Junior Player Dev.	1,000
CBF Coordinator	15,200
Auditor	700
Director Expenses	900
Office Supplies/Fax	1,000
Telephone	1,200
Bank Charges	100
Director's Meeting	2,600
Publication	16,000
Miscellaneous	600
Insurance	500
GST	2,500
CBF Posters	1,200
Translation Project	500
Office Rent & Travel	2,000
New Player Dev.	5,000
Bidding Screens	<u>2,000</u>

Total Expenses 53,000

Projected Revenue over Expenses
3,000

International Account

Revenue

Game Receipts	16,000
Interest	<u>1,000</u>
Total revenue	17,000

Expenses

Game Receipts - Admin	100
GST	<u>900</u>
Total expenses	<u>1,000</u>

Projected Revenue over Expenses
16,000

NOTE: \$50,000.00 grant from Dynamic Funds Management Ltd. was used to pay all expenses for two teams participating in World Olympiad in Italy.

CBF Junior Fund

In the 1992 CBF budget a fund was set up to help with Junior Player Development. The CBF will help send a Canadian Junior Team to the 1993 World Junior Team Championship. The Canadian Junior Team will be coached by John Carruthers of Toronto. John began his selection of a Canadian Junior Team at the Junior Trials held at the Summer NABC in Toronto.

If any Units or individuals wish to make contributions to the Junior Team they can be sent to:

Junior Player Development Fund
c/o CBF

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CBF Charity Fund Report for 1992

In 1992, the Canadian Bridge Federation Charity Foundation gave a total of \$55,000 to Canadian charities. The breakdown was as follows:

Nanaimo Friends of Schizophrenics	5,000.00
REACH	5,000.00
Ontario Division of Arthritis Society	5,000.00
Arthritis Foundation	5,000.00
Alzheimer's Society	5,000.00
Trustee's Discretionary Funds	30,000.00

The Trustee's Discretionary Funds are for the purpose of allowing each Trustee (Director of each CBF Zone) to donate money to local charities in their respective Zones.

In 1993 the Canadian Bridge Federation Charity Foundation plans to donate a minimum of \$35,000.00 to Canadian charities.

WBF World Life Masters

as of September 1992

Eric Murray
Sami Kehela
Gerry Charney
Bill Crissey
Bruce Gowdy
Percy Sheardown
Bruce Elliott
Duncan Phillips

Excerpts from Minutes of Annual Membership Meeting *Sheraton Laval Hotel, 11:15 am Sept 12, 1992*

1. The election of CBF Directors George Holland (Zone 1) and Gim Ong (Zone 4) was certified.
2. The financial statement for the year ending Dec. 31, 1991 was approved and adopted.
3. The budget for 1992 was approved and adopted.
4. The actions taken by the Board of Directors were approved and adopted.
5. Bylaw amendments approved:
 - a) Bylaw #1: To read: Any person who is either a Canadian Citizen or Resident in Canada, and is a member in good standing of the ACBL and with his Unit, is entitled to membership in the Federation upon payment of the dues and assessments from time to time levied. Provided that any such membership may be removed or suspended for cause by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.
 - b) Bylaw #2 (a) "Unit" means a geographical division of the ACBL which lies at least partially in Canada, and as determined thereby from time to time.
 - c) Bylaw #2 (c) ... in one or more issues of a national bridge publication
 - d) Bylaw #4 (a) Delete "Each Unit in a Zone shall be entitled to one vote for every 100 members or major fraction thereof".
 - e) Bylaw #4 (a) (i) Delete in its entirety
 - f) Bylaw #4 (f) Delete "ACBL"; delete "by said ACBL"

1992 CWTC

- 1 Sharyn Reus - Dianna Gordon - Beverley Kraft - Rhoda Habert
 - 2 June Stenning - Jude Goodwin-Hansen - Julie Smith - Ina Anderson - Kathy Adachi
 - =3 Helen Colter - Lee Atkinson - Barbara Saltsman - Elizabeth Legacy
- Marcia Christie - Leslie Gold - Connie McAvoy - Lynn Flemming - Rhonda Betts - Connie Delisle
-

A New Era Dawns

Doug Heron

From 1986 to 1991, a veritable dynasty has ruled Women's Bridge in Canada. The team of Mary Paul, Francine Cimon, Katie Thorpe, Gloria Silverman, Sharyn Reus, and Dianna Gordon has dominated, winning the National Team Championship five years out of six (they did not compete in the sixth year).

Now there is good news for all the other hopefuls! This team is no longer competing as a team, for personal and business reasons.

Some of you have asked why there are no subsidies for Women's teams who qualify for the National Final, as there are for the Open Team Final. The answer has nothing to do with

discrimination.

Subsidy money is raised for the Open Teams through participation at Club and Unit level games, and in most of the Zones, there has not been adequate participation at those levels in the Women's Event.

If, as many have suggested, this has been because of the perceived or real domination by one team, perhaps the announcement of this team's withdrawal from competition will breathe new life into the event.

So, women, form your teams for the next season, and ask your Unit and Zone Coordinators to arrange Club and Unit rounds of competition. If there is enough participation, the money raised will be available to help qualifying teams travel to the National Final.

1992 COPC

- 1 Pierre Treuil - John Zaluski
- 2 Larry Hicks - Rob Crawford
- =3 George Holland - Ron Mak
- Lisa Lister - Stan Cabay
- 5 Carole Klein - Michael Strebinger
- 6 Gary Johannsson - Gary Mitchell

1992 Helen Shields Rookie-Master Game

Jan Anderson

As always, the Helen Shields Rookie-Master game was a huge success. We had the largest turnout ever. Thank you to all those hard-working clubs who put in such a great effort to introduce new players to the game of duplicate bridge. I have managed to

get the game a higher masterpoint rating - the points should be 80% of local rating.

National Standings - 1344 pairs

1	Herb Cronin - Nick Mogus	Saskatoon DBC	72.86%
2	C. Grewier - L. Szyjka	Kapuskasing DBC	70.31%
3	G. Scribbins - A. Craig	London Bridge Studio	69.32%
=4	C. Fournier - J. O'Reilly	Bow River BC	68.75%
	M. Crouse - Al Reeves	Grand Prairie DBC	68.75%
6	Germain Cauchon - Adelard Racine	C. de Br. d'Alma	68.37%
7	Harvey Jim - Ken Gee	Regina DBC	67.26%
8	Joe Wong - Lois Marr	Prince George DBC	67.23%
9	Yvon Ouellet - Gisele Verreault	C. de Br. d'Alma	67.15%
=10	A. Underwood - S. McGowan	Carlingwood DBC	67.05%
	A. Hidi - F. Juronka	Kate Buckman Studio	67.05%

Zone One - 133 pairs

1	H. Stewart - C. Donaldson	66.14%
2	R. Landry - D. Boudreau	61.37%
3	M. Barry - L. Gouchie	60.94%

Zone Two - 262 pairs

1	G. Cauchon - A. Racine	68.37%
2	Y. Ouellet - G. Verreault	67.15%
3	A. Underwood - S. McGowan	67.05%

Zone Three - 399 pairs

1	G. Scribbins - A. Craig	69.32%
2.	A. Hidi - F. Juronka	67.05%
3.	B. Shaughnessy - R. Rutherford	66.40%

Zone Four - 117 pairs

1	C. Grewier - L. Szyjka	70.31%
2	P. Dunford - J. Rasmussen	66.25%
3	Paul Dunford - Lil Borden	63.75%

Zone Five - 243 pairs

1	Herb Cronin - Nick Mogus	72.86%
=2	C. Fournier - J. O'Reilly	68.75%
	M. Crouse - Al Reeves	68.75%

Zone Six - 190 pairs

1	Joe Wong - Lois Marr	67.23%
2	J. Robinson - Ken Morgan	66.00%
3	L. Weaver - D. Bell	65.10%

Calcutta, February 1992, to benefit Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto

1	P. Gawrys - K. Lasocki	2936.8
2	B. Glubok - J. Rosenbloom	2048.4
3	C. Compton - J. Mahaffey	1817.5
4	P. Lewis - L. Lewis	1675.4
5	M. Passell - M. Brachman	1583.5
6	A. Wirgren - J. Bennet	1555.5
7	B. Garozzo - L. DuPont	1529.2
8	S. Landen - P. Rajadhyaksha	1499.2
9	Richard Katz - Robert Levin	1165.6

10	E. Kokish - B. Kraft	1112.5
11	B. Roberts - J. Roberts	1083.4
12	F. Stewart - S. Weinstein	796.4
13	T. Horning - J. Carruthers	772.4
14	G. Chapman - J. Sabino	771.5
15	E. Rodwell - J. Green	763.5
16	M. Rosenberg - S. Deutsch	750.5
17	D. Heron - A. Ballantyne	631.2
18	G. Kastle - R. Bates	546.5
19	L. Cohen - D. Berkowitz	490.6
20	M. Moss - B. Moss	488.6

History of Canadian championships

CNTC

The official Canadian National Team Championship began in 1980; however, on three previous occasions play-offs were held to select Canadian teams for international competition:

1968 (Winnipeg)

Eric Murray - Sami Kehela - Percy Sheardown - Bruce Elliott; Al Lando (NPC) - Wolf Lebovic (ANPC)

1971 (Ste. Agathe)

Bruce Gowdy - Duncan Phillips - Gerry Charney - Bill Crissey

1977 (Toronto)

Don Cowan - Mike Cummings - Maurice Paul - Mary Paul

The official CNTC champions:

1980 (Toronto)

Allan Graves - George Mittelman - Eric Kokish - Peter Nagy - Eric Murray - Sami Kehela

1981 (Ottawa)

Allan Graves - George Mittelman - Eric Kokish - Peter Nagy - Eric Murray - Sami Kehela

1982 (Regina)

Nick Gartaganis - Zygmunt Marcinski - Gordon Crispin - Voyteck Pomykalski

1983 (Toronto)

Mark Molson - Boris Baran - Allan Graves - George Mittelman - John Guoba - John Carruthers

1984 (Toronto)

Subhash Gupta - Doran Flock - Gordon Campbell - Mike Chomyn - Bryan Maksymetz - Drew Cannell

1985 (Montreal)

Boris Baran - Mark Molson - Eric Kokish - George Mittelman - Pascal Menachi - Mark Stein

1986 (Ottawa)

Michael Schoenborn - Harmon Edgar - Arno Hobart - Martin Kirr - Greg Carroll - David Turner

1987 (Quebec City)

Mark Molson - Boris Baran - John Guoba - John Carruthers - Eric Murray

1988 (Vancouver)

Maurice Larochelle - Jean Bernier - Andre Laliberte - Jacques Laliberte - Raymond Fortin - Kamel Fergani

1989 (Montreal)

Mark Molson - Boris Baran - George Mittelman - Arno Hobart - Marty Kirr - Billy Cohen

1990 (Toronto)

Doug Heron - Ed Zaluski - David Willis - John Valliant - Mike Betts - Randy Bennett

1991 (Winnipeg)

Ed Bridson - John Gowdy - David Lindop - Geoff Hampson - Boris Baran - Mark Molson

1992 (Ottawa)

Jim McAvoy - Duncan Smith - Michael Strebinger - Peter Herold - Jim Dickie - Bruce Ferguson

Canadian Open Pairs Championship

1985 (Winnipeg)

Boris Baran - Mark Molson

1986 (Toronto)

Gary Whiteman - Ken Warren

1987 (Edmonton)

Maurice de la Salle - Mark Chalfin

1988 (Quebec City)

John Valliant - David Willis

1989 (Toronto)

Ron Borg - Michael Strebinger

1990 (Toronto)

Katie Thorpe - John Carruthers

1991 (Toronto)

Michael Cafferata - Ken Warren

1992 (Halifax)

Pierre Treuil - John Zaluski

Canadian Women's Team Championship

1984 (Vancouver)

Dianna Gordon - Sharyn Kokish -
Francine Cimon - Sandra Fraser - Katie
Thorpe - Mary Paul
George Mittelman NPC

1985 (Halifax)

Anna Boivin - Rene Mancuso - Rhoda
Habert - Beverly Kraft - Nancy Koffler
- Barbara Saltsman

1986 (Thunder Bay)

Mary Paul - Francine Cimon - Katie
Thorpe - Gloria Silverman - Sharyn
Reus - Dianna Gordon

1987 (Edmonton)

Mary Paul - Francine Cimon - Katie
Thorpe - Gloria Silverman - Sharyn
Reus - Dianna Gordon
George Mittelman NPC

1988 (London)

Mary Paul - Francine Cimon - Katie
Thorpe - Gloria Silverman - Sharyn
Reus - Dianna Gordon
George Mittelman NPC

1989 (Calgary)

Kathy Adachi - Ina Anderson - Pat
Landau - Joyce Peters - Marge Neate -
Alison Dorosh

1990 (Halifax)

Mary Paul - Francine Cimon - Katie
Thorpe - Gloria Silverman - Sharyn
Reus - Dianna Gordon

1991 (Ottawa)

Mary Paul - Francine Cimon - Katie
Thorpe - Gloria Silverman - Sharyn
Reus - Dianna Gordon
John Carruthers NPC

1992 (Vancouver)

Sharyn Reus - Dianna Gordon -
Beverly Kraft - Rhoda Habert

Canadian Rookie-Master Game

held in honour of Helen Shields

1983

Reta Tobin - Toby Graser

1984

Rick Hodson - Gabriella Carr-Rollitt

1985

Gilles Boivin - Helene LaBreque

1986

Jacques Corbeil - Germaine Dion

1987

Dorothy Stewart - Rose Norman

1988

Dan Gloux - Jo Peterson

1989

Eileen Howey - Dolores Helm

1990

H. Finkle - M. Philp

1991

Gordon Braun - Peter Worby

1992

Herb Cronin - Nick Mogus

1992 COPC Champions



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(continued from page 3) In fact, the actual by-play behind the screens was great fun, and certainly amicable.

When I alerted 2 hearts, I explained that I always had exactly five hearts, four to eight points, and was supposed to have four spades (five to the seven certainly looked like a four card suit to me). Miguel bid two spades. I leaned over behind the screen, and joked that George would not know if this was a cue bid or not. (Of interest, George and I had had two long distance conversations prior to the event, discussing this convention, and he had expressed considerable interest in it!) George now bid three clubs, and once again I joked to Miguel that he wouldn't know if this was a cue bid. Miguel shrugged, and bid three diamonds. Ed passed, and George bid four clubs. I made the sign of a large double behind the screen, and Miguel rolled his eyes. Sure enough, Ed doubled and the result was minus 800 for Mexico. Miguel, gentleman that he is, leaned over to me behind the screen, and whispered "Good luck in Yokohama".

Right: this was essentially the end of the match; we went on to win by 58 IMPs.

It was a real pleasure to play against such ethical and pleasant opponents during the entire event in Mexico City.

WBF World Masters

Eric Kokish

Peter Nagy

Dianna Gordon

George Mittelman

Sharyn Reus

Alan Graves

Francine Cimon

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