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14th - 28th June 2003



Daily Bulletin

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Bulletin 3

Tuesday, 17 June 2003

Dramatic End to the Round of Sixteen



A spoonfull of sugar

There was plenty of excitement yesterday, when the teams captained by Canesi & Barr had to go into over-time, playing four extra boards in order to determine who would advance to the last eight. While the two teams were battling it out there was plenty of speculation as to how a tie might be resolved, ranging from a simple toss of a coin to the concept of a Golden or Silver IMP, rivalling the system used in Soccer.

In the event, it was the Italian team Canesi who prevailed. Probably the biggest surprise of the day was the elimination of the powerful team led by Gabriel Chagas - full details in the next issue.

Schedule of play

Today

10.00-12.00	EBL General Assembly (1st Session)
10.00-14.30	Mixed Pairs Registration
13.00-17.15	Mixed Teams (KO PHASE Round of 8)
17.45-20.00	Mixed Teams (Semi-Final)
21.00-23.15	Mixed Teams (Semi-Final)
15.00-18.30	Mixed Pairs (Qualifying 1st Session)
20.30-24.00	Mixed Pairs (Qualifying 2nd Session)

Attention!! - Mixed Team Semi Finalists

The players in the four teams contesting the semifinal must be present in the playing room ten minutes before play is due to start as team photographs have to be taken. If you have more than four players they must all attend.

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MIXED TEAMS

Round of 32

Brogeland v Holt

On Monday morning the remaining 32 mixed teams started the knock-out part of their job. Each team would play two segments of 14 boards against the same opposing team. As the final rankings in the Swiss had been decisive for the pairings, developments in each match had to be awaited before choosing which match to focus on. At half time, when part of the smoke had cleared, a number of matches were close, so it was decided to have a look at the second half of the match between the Brogeland team from Norway and the Holt team from Canada and the U.S.

The half time score stood at 50-45 to Brogeland. Their lead was not to survive the first board:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 6 3	♠ A K J 7 2	♠ 10 8 4									
♥ 4 2	♥ Q J 6 5	♥ A 8 7 3									
♦ 5 4 3 2	♦ K 10	♦ 8									
♣ 9 8 7 2	♣ Q 4	♣ K J 10 6 5									
	<table border="1" style="text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ 9 5										
	♥ K 10 9										
	♦ A Q J 9 7 6										
	♣ A 3										

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kokish</i>	<i>Sælensminde</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Fuglestad</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

A simple, straightforward auction with each player just holding a little in reserve. Brogeland +690.

In the other room, an off-shape INT-opening worked very well:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Molson</i>	<i>Aasand</i>	<i>Seamon-Molson</i>
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

2♦ was forcing Stayman and 3♦ showed the heart of the matter. As this unorthodox reply apparently was enough to provoke Blackwood from North, holding two aces should definitely be enough for another successful unorthodox action by South. And

so it proved. Even a club lead through the queen would not have beaten the contract as the spades are very well placed, but a beautiful further detail of this auction certainly was that it placed the declaration in the correct hand. Holt +1370, 12 IMP's to them to take the lead by 7 and make their presence felt in the Closed Room at once.

After losing 4 more IMP's on overtricks and all that, the Norwegians struck back:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 9 8 4	♠ A Q 10 5									
♥ 7 5 4	♥ A K J 6									
♦ 9 6 5 4 2	♦ K Q 10									
♣ A 6	♣ 9 2									
♠ K 6 3	<table border="1" style="text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S	
	N									
W		E								
	S									
♥ Q 9 2	♠ J 7 2									
♦ J 8 7 3	♥ 10 8 3									
♣ Q 10 7	♦ A									
	♣ K J 8 5 4 3									

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kokish</i>	<i>Sælensminde</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Fuglestad</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Dble	2♣
3♦	All Pass		Pass

As 1♦ could be a short suit, Eric Kokish was in an awkward position after the overcall. He did his best by passing first and jumping in diamonds later, but Cronier could not possibly imagine that nine tricks might be there for the taking at notrumps as well. Holt +110 as two clubs and two trumps had to be lost.

In the other room, a different basic approach brought its rewards:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Molson</i>	<i>Aasand</i>	<i>Seamon</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	2♣
3NT	All Pass		Pass

When Tonje Aasand could open 1♥ (the partnership not playing the popular five-card majors), Boye Brogeland was happy to raise to 2♥ after the overcall. Now Aasand had an easy game try available, on which Brogeland offered a choice of games. On the

lead of the ♣A and another, all declarer had to do was to solve the spade problem. When North discarded a spade on the third club, the hand was quickly over. Brogeland +600 and 10 IMP's back to trail by 1.

On the next board, the Closed Room once again was the place to be:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ J 9 3 ♥ Q 2 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ A Q 8 7 6	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 8 ♥ J 5 3 ♦ Q 10 8 6 2 ♣ K 9 5
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♠ Q 10 7 4 ♥ A K 9 8 4 ♦ 4 ♣ J 4 3	♠ K 6 5 2 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ K J 7 5 ♣ 10 2										

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Kokish	Sælensminde	Cronier	Fuglestad
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Dble	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♥	All Pass		

When Kokish refrained from opening the West hand (and who would not?) but showed his major twosuit later on, another quiet enough partscore emerged. Holt +140.



Tonje Aasand, Norway

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Brogeland	Molson	Aasand	Seamon
1♥	Dble	Redble	2♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Brogeland showed much more aggression here, opening this weakish hand with the promising 5-4-3-1 pattern. This proved a well-timed action. North ventured a risky double and East stood her ground firmly. South, holding a fair hand, tried to crowd things with a jump in spades, but Brogeland showed no mercy. He could double this for penalties, and he did not hesitate later to stand his partner's double of 3♦ and lead a trump. With the club finesse wrong declarer could muster only six tricks for -800 and a loss of 12 IMP's. Would this cost the Holt team the match?

A few boards later, once again a big board did not come to real life in the Open Room.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ 6 5 4 3 ♥ Q 9 7 6 2 ♦ 8 2 ♣ J 5	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q 9 8 ♥ - ♦ A K J 9 6 ♣ Q 10 6 3 2
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♠ A K 10 7 ♥ A J 5 3 ♦ Q 4 ♣ A K 8	♠ J 2 ♥ K 10 8 4 ♦ 10 7 5 3 ♣ 9 7 4										

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Kokish	Sælensminde	Cronier	Fuglestad
2NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

4♥ showed a splinter in a hand with good minors, and 5♥ confirmed a void. With this approach, it was virtually impossible to get anywhere near to the grand. With any other approach, it would not have been easy either, as partner must have all the good cards - and he usually does not! Holt +940.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Brogeland	Molson	Aasand	Seamon
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♦	Pass
7♦	All Pass		

Aasand found a different solution. She started off with a Pup-

pet Stayman sequence, but when partner confirmed a four-card in spades she surprised the world with a bold jump in diamonds. This way, she had managed to launch her partner into an ideal position, as Boye Brogeland now could see he held all the good cards. Not worrying about spades or notrumps Boye simply raised diamonds. Partner would correct to spades if that would make her feel happy, but of course it rested in 7♦. When the clubs broke, there were more than 13 tricks. Brogeland +1440 and 11 more IMP's to lead by 18 with 4 to play.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

<p>♠ 9 ♥ K J 10 5 ♦ J 4 ♣ K Q 10 4 3 2</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	<p>♠ A Q J 8 7 3 ♥ 8 2 ♦ 9 6 3 ♣ 6 5</p>	<p>♠ 6 2 ♥ A Q 9 7 6 3 ♦ K 10 ♣ A J 9</p> <p>♠ K 10 5 4 ♥ 4 ♦ A Q 8 7 5 2 ♣ 8 7</p>
N							
W							
E							
S							

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Kokish</i>	<i>Sælensminde</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Fuglestad</i>
			Pass
1♣	1♥	2♠	3♦
4♣	4♥	All Pass	

During this auction, something happened. East explained her 2♠ to North as a weak jump, whereas West explained it to South as a fit-showing jump. As it was North who had the correct info available to him when having to make a decision over 4♣, it seems that no damage resulted from the irregularity. So the question whether or not there was an infraction became academic and the director was not called. The contract, however, was not the optimum spot and Sælensminde collected only nine tricks. Holt +50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Molson</i>	<i>Aasand</i>	<i>Seamon</i>
			Pass
1♣	1♥	1♠	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Without a weak jump to deal with, NS had ample room to make all the necessary bids to the correct final contract. Molson played the hand carefully on the lead of the ♠Q ducked and a spade continuation, by going after the hearts - just in case the diamonds would not break. He thus emerged with nine nice tricks and his well-deserved contract, but this 10-IMP gain was not enough to change the outcome of the match. Brogeland went on into the last 16, winning by 5 IMP's.

Regulations

We met some surprise and complaints when yesterday the best teams according to their ranking met each other in the first round of the Swiss. The main reason for doing so was provided by the regulations, which seem to order so. But most of you know me well enough to realise this not to be a decisive argument. If regulations don't deserve it I am quite willing to propose to adjust them. This implies that I didn't feel this regulation to be wrong.

For many years I have been wondering what is the best way to start a Swiss and I still don't know. But I feel that when the general approach is that teams of equal strength (performance) meet each other we should not start with the strongest team playing the weakest and so on. So I prefer to divide the field in two and play the first half against the second in descending order. But really the best solution in my opinion is to start with smaller groups playing round robins and to use those rankings to decide the first round in the Swiss, team 1 playing team 2 and so on; as we did here. And we might improve that formula a little by giving a small bonus in VP's to the teams ranked first in the round robin. That avoids giving away the last match if a team is qualifying anyway. But that won't happen often, the more so since team 1 plays team 2 in the last round both supposed to be the strongest teams and what better idea there is than to get rid of a strong team already before the Swiss and KO?

There is another consideration. Suppose team 1 has played team 40 (or team 21 in another option) and so on. Then doing their expected job the best teams will meet each other in the second round of the Swiss. So theoretically round 1 and 2 are reversed.

What also should be taken into account is that this formula is not in the first place designed to bring us the best team but to select 27 teams to enter the KO. So it should separate the less strong teams from the others. And then ranked 27th or 28th after 5 rounds certainly depends also on some luck.

May I conclude saying that there is no best solution for this problem. Yes, the best teams prefer to play the weakest to start with, but that isn't an impressive argument. So could it be that some of the quite strong reactions I received are merely based on intuition and local habits than on sound considerations?

Or could it be that I do overlook some convincing reasons not to repeat this idea anymore? Let me hear your arguments please.

Ton Kooijman

Making a comeback

In the Swiss segment of the Mixed Teams, Schaltz was in a bit of trouble in the early going, losing the first match and winning by a small margin in the second match. That was not going to do if Jens and Sabine Auken, Dorthé Schaltz and Lars Blakset were to qualify for the knockout phase of the event.

They began their comeback by winning the third match 23-7 (20-10 in Victory Points), but they faced a strong squad in round four - Roni Barr, Ilan Herbst, Jan Jansma and Elizabeth Van Ettinger.

Schaltz gained 6 IMPs on the first deal when Herbst-Barr overreached to 4♥, doing down two, while Van Ettinger and Jansma stopped in 3♥ and brought it home.

The Dutch-Israeli team struck back on board 2, however, as Herbst used clues from the bidding to land a close game.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ K 10 5 4 2 ♥ 9 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ A Q 9 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A J 8 7 ♥ Q 3 ♦ A 10 9 4 ♣ K 6 5	♠ 3 ♥ J 8 7 4 2 ♦ K Q 7 6 3 ♣ J 8
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ Q 9 6 ♥ A K 10 6 5 ♦ J ♣ 10 7 3 2												

West	North	East	South
Blakset	Jansma	Schaltz	Van Ettinger
2♥	Pass	INT	Pass
4♠	All Pass	3♠	Pass

Van Ettinger led the ♥A, switching to the ♦J at trick two. Schaltz won the ♦A and ruffed the ♥Q in dummy, following with the ♠K and a low spade from dummy. When North discarded, Schaltz had to concede defeat. There was no way to avoid losing a spade, a heart and two diamonds.

At the other table, Herbst had a clue from the auction and the play.

West	North	East	South
Herbst	J. Auken	Barr	S. Auken
1♠	4♥	1♦	1♥
		4♠	All Pass

Jens started with a heart to Sabine's king and she took her time before switching to the ♦J. When Herbst played low, Sabine continued with the ♥A, ruffed. Herbst then played a low spade to the ace and a second spade from dummy. There was a strong in-

ference that Sabine had a singleton diamond, so she was more likely to have length in spades - and Jens had jumped to 4♥ at unfavorable vulnerability, and he surely was bidding on a shapely hand. After considering his play for a moment, Herbst played the ♠10 - and 4♠ was home for a 10-IMP gain.

Board 6 put Schaltz back into the lead.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ A J 6 5 ♥ 6 5 4 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Q 9 8 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q 7 ♥ A 3 ♦ Q J 9 6 5 ♣ 10 7 6 2	♠ - ♥ K Q J 10 7 ♦ A K 8 7 ♣ A K 5 3
	N											
W		E										
	S											
♠ K 10 9 8 4 3 2 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 10 4 3 ♣ J												

West	North	East	South
Blakset	Jansma	Schaltz	Van Ettinger
Pass	3NT	Pass	3♠
All Pass		Pass	4♠

West led the ♦2, taken by the ace in dummy. Van Ettinger cashed dummy's top clubs, pitching a diamond, and ruffed a club. The ♠8 floated around to East's queen, and West ruffed the diamond return, exiting with the ♣Q, ruffed. Declarer still had to lose to the ♠A J and the ♥A, finishing two off for minus 100.

West	North	East	South
Herbst	J. Auken	Barr	S. Auken
Pass	3NT	Pass	3♠
		All Pass	

The contract was doomed on any lead but a diamond, but it's hard to fault Barr for her choice of the ♦Q. Jens won the ace and fired back a low diamond, taken by Barr with the jack. She switched to a low club to the jack, queen and ace, but Jens was in control. He played a diamond to dummy's 10 and the ♥8 to his king and Barr's ace. She switched to the ♠Q, but Jens covered with the king and that was it for the defense. Herbst could cash the ♠J, but then dummy would be all good spades. He chose to return a club, but Jens had four heart winners to go with his minor-suit aces and kings. That was nine tricks, plus 400, and an 11-IMP swing.

Board 9 also produced a swing for Schaltz in an unlikely way.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ K J 9 8 7 5 2 ♥ - ♦ Q 10 9 7 ♣ Q 8	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 10 ♥ Q 3 2 ♦ A 6 5 ♣ A J 9 6 4 3	♠ Q 4 ♥ A 10 7 6 4 ♦ J 3 2 ♣ 10 7 2
N						
W E						
S						
	♠ A 6 3 ♥ K J 9 8 5 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ K 5					

West	North	East	South
<i>Herbst</i>	<i>J. Auken</i>	<i>Barr</i>	<i>S. Auken</i>
	1♣	Pass	1♥
3♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Jens did well to bid 4♥ - if he makes the normal lead of a low heart, the contract will be made (a club goes away on the ♥A). Even on perfect defense, the result for North-South is only plus 200 - not enough to compensate for their game.

Against Sabine's heart game, Herbst started with a low spade

to the queen and ace. Sabine ruffed a spade in dummy and returned to her hand with the ♣K. She ruffed her last spade with the ♥Q, overruffed by Barr, who returned a diamond. Sabine won in hand and cashed the ♥K, getting the news of the 5-0 trump split.

Sabine then played a club to the queen and ace, and she pitched her low diamond on the ♣J. When Sabine played a fourth round of clubs, Barr erred by ruffing. Sabine overruffed, returned to dummy with the ♦K and played another club. Again, Barr ruffed and was overruffed, and Sabine finished the deal with 12 tricks for plus 480.

At the other table, Schaltz took a position that many players would not.

West	North	East	South
<i>Blakset</i>	<i>Jansma</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Van Ettinger</i>
	1♣	Pass	1♥
3♠	Pass	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	4♠	Dble
All Pass			

The 4♠ save at unfavorable vulnerability would not be everyone's choice, but it worked out well as North made the normal lead of a low heart, allowing Blakset to get rid of a losing club on the ♥A. From there, his losers were one club, the ♠A and two diamonds for a profitable minus 200. That was 7 IMPs to Schaltz, 25-10 winners on their way to qualifying for the knockout round of the event.

EUROPEAN BRIDGE LEAGUE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday 17 June 2003 at 10.00 am
Congress Theatre, Palais de l' Europe

The EBL Extraordinary General Assembly will take place on Tuesday 17 June 2003, 10 am, at the Congress Theatre (also Yugraph Auditorium) on the first floor of *Palais de l' Europe*, by the main playing area.

The main item on the agenda is the approval of amendments to various articles of the EBL Statutes.

The first session of the EBL Ordinary General Assembly will follow immediately after the conclusion of the Extraordinary Assembly.

The agenda of this meeting includes the President's report, as well as financial matters (approval of the balance sheet and accounts of the period 2001-02, Auditors' report).

Elections will follow, first for the position of EBL President, and then for all members of the EBL Executive Committee.

The second session of the Ordinary General Assembly will take place at the same location, on Thursday 19 June 2003, at 10.00 am. This will discuss the EBL budget for 2003-04, approval of awards, etc., and various other matters.

All National Delegates are invited to participate in the General Assembly. Delegates who have not already done so must inform me (c/o EBL Secretariat, behind the Bulletin room) of their name and country they represent before the opening of the General Assembly.

Panos Gerontopoulos
EBL Secretary

Everyone can Dream

THE Generali World Bridge Championships will be held in beautiful Monte Carlo from 2nd - 15th November 2003 under the auspices of the Société des Bains de Mer, of the Principality of Monaco and the Compagnie Monégasque de Banque. They will include the prestigious World Transnational Open Teams, the brainchild of the President of the World Bridge Federation, José Damiani

Would you like a round of golf with Tiger Woods? Or perhaps a game of tennis with Anna Kournikova? Well, you might be able to arrange it if you won your National Lottery, but otherwise it's just a pipe dream. Part of the beauty of Bridge is that players at every level can compete with the Champions - and sometimes record victories to set alongside the greatest sporting upsets.

Such opportunities arise at events all around the world the whole year long, but the best of these occurs in the World Transnational Open Teams, which is staged during the second week of the World Bridge Championships. The field will include an awesome array of World, European and National Champions and no bridge player should miss the opportunity to pit their wits against them.

Play will start at the Sporting d'Hiver on Tuesday 11th November (late afternoon) and fifteen ten board Swiss matches will be followed by the Quarter Finals with the Semi Final being played on the evening of 14th November, with the Final on Saturday 15th November.

You apply to your Union or Federation for nomination to play in the event, while at the same time having the opportunity to enjoy all the atmosphere and excitement of the final stages of the Bermuda Bowl & Venice Cup.

The easy way to travel is to fly to Nice and then take the train.

Special rates have been negotiated at some hotels. See table below.

The entry fee for the World Transnational Open Teams is US\$ 800 per team.

The 2001 edition of the World Transnational Teams featured players of all ages, the stars of the future brushing shoulders with those of the present and past. On this deal Argentina's Agustin Madala, already a seasoned International at the ripe old age of 15 takes on one of BRIDGE Magazine's most famous contributors.

♠ Q 10 9 7 3
♥ -
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K 10 8 7 2

♠ 4
♥ A K J 9 6
♦ Q J 9
♣ Q J 9 4



♠ A K 6 5
♥ Q 10 7 5
♦ A 5 3
♣ A 6

♠ J 8 2
♥ 8 4 3 2
♦ K 10 6 2
♣ 5 3

West	North	East	South
<i>Madala</i>	<i>Gidwani</i>	<i>Ravenna</i>	<i>Jourdain</i>
2♦*	Pass	INT	Pass
3♠*	2♠	3♥	Pass
4NT*	Pass	4♣*	Pass
5♠*	Pass	5♦*	Pass
6♥	All Pass	5NT*	Pass



Once East had shown a maximum by bidding over North's overall West went in search of a slam. A couple of cue-bids followed by RKCB revealed that East held the three missing aces. Still toying with the idea of a grand slam, West asked for more information and discovered that East held the queen of trumps and the king of spades (East would have bid Six Clubs/Diamonds with that king), so it was

time to settle for Six.

South led a spade and declarer won and went to the king of hearts. When North showed out Ravenna took the winning club finesse and then a losing one in diamonds. He could ruff one club high and then discard one on a top spade.

A REPORTER will never be short of a story if he follows the exploits of the mercurial Zia, as witness the following deal:

♠ 4 ♥ K 9 8 7 4 3 2 ♦ 9 6 ♣ A 7 4		♠ Q 9 7 5 ♥ A 5 ♦ J 7 ♣ J 10 9 5 2	♠ A K 10 8 6 3 ♥ Q 6 ♦ A 10 ♣ Q 8 3
--	--	---	--

West	North	East	South
	Rosenberg		Zia
2♦*	Pass	2♥*	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

The defence appeared to get off to a good start when they took the first two tricks, West leading a low heart to his partner's ace and winning the return. Declarer won West's club switch with dummy's king and played the jack of spades, covered by the queen and king.

If declarer now makes the mistake of playing a second top trump the contract will fail, as East will ruff the third round of diamonds and leave declarer with two losing clubs. However, Zia had noticed that East had found it very easy to cover the jack of spades and adding that to the fact that he had not jumped to Three Hearts, he decided to play East to be 4-2 in the majors. Accordingly he played diamonds at once. East ruffed the third round but declarer overruffed and exited with the queen of clubs. West could win but could not prevent declarer ruffing his losing club.

Notice that an initial diamond lead would have upset declarer's timing and he would have been bound to lose four tricks.

THE YOUNGSTERS are not the only ones to shine as you will see from this deal which features the legendary Henri Szwarc and Pinhas -Mr e-bridge - Romik.

♠ K 5 2 ♥ K J 10 4 ♦ J 8 3 ♣ 10 8 3		♠ Q 10 7 6 3 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ Q 5 2 ♣ J 7	♠ A 9 8 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ K 9 4 2
--	--	---	---

West	North	East	South
Zia	Szwarc	Rosenberg	Romik
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
All Pass	INT	Pass	3NT

Rosenberg led the six of spades to the jack and when Zia played the king declarer ducked. Attempting to persuade declarer the spades were 4-4 Zia returned the two of spades. Declarer took the bait and went up with the ace of spades. Now he cashed four rounds of clubs, West discarding a heart and East the two of hearts and then fatally the two of diamonds. Now declarer exited with a spade, expecting the suit to be divided. Although East proved to have three winners to cash Zia was squeezed in the red suits on the last spade.

♠ - ♥ Q 6 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ -		♠ - ♥ 9 8 ♦ Q 5 ♣ -	♠ - ♥ A ♦ K 9 7 ♣ -
---------------------------------	--	------------------------------	------------------------------

With East and North still to play whichever red suit Zia discards from North chooses the other. Zia tried the jack of hearts but now the ace felled his king.

However, if East keeps all his diamonds, discarding a second heart then Zia can safely discard a diamond on the last spade.

Of course, if declarer ducks the first two spades and then ducks a diamond to West there would be no story!

Rest assured that there will be plenty of stories in Monaco - by competing you might just provide the best of them! In 2001 it was the squad captained by Malcolm Brachman - Eddie Wold, Mike Passell, Michael Seamon, Geoff Hampson, Diego Brenner & Gabriel Chagas who were crowned as Champions. This year it could be you!

For more information, including the hotel registration form, please go to www.worldbridge.org or www.ecatsbridge.com, or contact Anna Gudge, The Old Railway Station, Long Melford, Sudbury, Suffolk C010 9HN, England, or fax her on +44 1787 881339.

Hotel	Detail	Single (Euro)	Double (Euro)
Hôtel de Paris	De Luxe hotel adjoining the playing area	230	260
Hermitage	De Luxe hotel adjoining the playing area	195	225
Mirabeau	4* hotel in walking distance from the playing area	150	165
Monte Carlo Beach Hôtel	4* hotel-shuttles will be arranged to and from the playing area	150	165

* The rates will include buffet breakfast, taxes and service
 ** Reservations must be made through the SBM using the Reservation form for the purpose. SBM will not accept reservations unless they are made using this form

La Gazette du Palais

par Guy Dupont et Philippe Brunel

Succès des équipes transnationales

Voyons, voyons. Faisons le bilan sur le franchissement du col de première catégorie, ou, si vous préférez, sur le passage dans le Suisse A, après les éliminatoires du mixte. Parmi les quarante qualifiées (sur 118 équipes participantes), on dénombrait une majorité de formations... transnationales. Elles étaient, en effet, les plus nombreuses : dix équipes, soit un quart. C'est dire, finalement, le succès de la formule. Venaient ensuite la France (sept équipes - assez normal, avec vingt-et-une représentantes, au départ), les Etats-Unis, l'Italie et l'Allemagne (quatre équipes), tandis que l'Angleterre, Israël, le Danemark, l'Ecosse, la Norvège, la Pologne, la Suède, Les Pays-Bas, la Russie, la Croatie et la Suisse, avaient chacun un représentant. Précisons que l'on trouve de nombreux compétiteurs des pays cités dans les équipes transnationales. Au delà des chiffres, on retiendra que les joueurs qui ont traversé l'Atlantique n'ont pas fait le déplacement en "touriste", car ils sont, proportionnellement - et de loin -, les plus nombreux à avoir franchi ce premier obstacle.

Flagrant délit

- A quel parfum, votre glace ? demande l'arbitre Jean-Louis Penne à Louise Lhere qui rentre dans la salle de jeu son cornet deux boules à la main.

- Rhum-raisin.

- 2 points de victoire de pénalité, et 60 euros d'amende ! Article 26 du règlement des compétitions.

Renseignements pris, l'article 26 concerne la consommation de "boissons alcoolisées" ! Mais, ayant remarqué la liquéfaction avancée de la glace, l'arbitre avait cru tenir enfin son premier flag.



Marlène Duguet, France

Petit pont

Un petit problème à deux jeux:

Tour 7, donne 19 (N/E-O)

♠ A 6
♥ D 10 4
♦ R 9 7 6
♣ D 9 5 4

	N	
O		E
	S	

♠ R D V 9 8 5
♥ A R 9 5
♦ 3
♣ A 8

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
	Mme Duguet		Duguet
	Passe	Passe	1♠
Passe	2♣*	Passe	2♦**
Passe	2SA	Passe	3♥
Passe	4♠	Passe	4SA
Passe	5♣	Passe	6♠ (Fin)

* Drury

** ambigu

Ouest entame du Valet de ♦ (pour le 6 du mort et le 8 d'Est), et rejoue atout. **Votre plan de jeu ?**

Après ce début, les petits gourmands à 6♠ ont trouvé la passerelle qui leur manquait pour remonter trois fois au mort, et, du même coup, le chemin pour douze levées. Il ont encaissé le retour à ♠ du Valet, joué ♠ pour l'As, et coupé un ♦ (bonne nouvelle, avec l'apparition de la Dame en Est). Ayant purgé le dernier atout, il leur restait à tenter "l'impasse immatérielle" au Valet de ♥. Cette remontée au 10 de ♥ permettait alors de couper un autre ♦, tout en appréciant la chute de l'As, en Est (merci !), et celle à la Dame de ♥, d'aller chercher le Roi de ♦, pour défausser cette encombrante perdante à ♣.

Mais Michel Duguet fut privé de ce coup d'éclat, car la défense lui facilita la tâche, en rejouant ♦ à la deuxième levée.

A une autre table, l'association franco-danoise Jérôme Rombaut-Christina Klemmensen trouva une séquence quelque peu tortueuse pour parvenir au contrat plus sportif de 6♥, joué par Sud (contre l'équipe Quantin). Rombaut fit face à la situation : il coupa le deuxième tour de ♦, joua Roi de ♥ et ♥ pour le 10 (merci pour le Valet placé !), coupa un autre ♦ du dernier atout de sa main (l'As), puis remonta au mort par l'As de ♠ pour encaisser la Dame de ♥ et purger les atouts (merci pour les ♥ 3-3!). Douze levées, avec encore cinq ♠ et l'As de ♣.

♠ A 6
♥ D 10 4
♦ R 9 7 6
♣ D 9 5 4

♠ 7 2
♥ V 8 3
♦ V 10 5 4 2
♣ RV 2

♠ 10 4 3
♥ 7 6 2
♦ A D 8
♣ 10 7 6 3

♠ R D V 9 8 5
♥ A R 9 5
♦ 3
♣ A 8



Le bond du kangourou

Tour 4 du Suisse, donne 8 (O/P)

♠ V 5 4
♥ 3
♦ D 10 9 7 3
♣ 8 7 5 2

♠ A 10 7 3 2
♥ A 6 2
♦ A 4
♣ D 6 4

♠ D 9 8 6
♥ R D 9 8 7
♦ R 2
♣ A 9

♠ R
♥ V 10 5 4
♦ V 8 6 5
♣ RV 10 3



Une séquence qui se termine par un bon de kangourou, dans un match France-Angleterre:

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
1♠	Passe	2♥	Passe
3♥	Passe	3♠	Passe
4♦	Passe	4SA	Passe
5♣	Passe	7♠	(Fin)



Vivian Priday, England

Le déclarant devait alors être à la hauteur de l'enchère finale de son optimiste partenaire. Deux positions pour ne pas perdre d'atout : Roi sec en Sud (on tire l'As), ou Valet sec en Nord (Buffalo). Mais au jeu d'une chance sur deux, le déclarant mal décida et chuta. Il semble que son partenaire ait été trop timoré !

A 7SA, le coup est plus fluide. Entame à ♦ pour le Roi, deux tours de ♥ (on découvre le singleton en Nord). Le déclarant, conformément aux probabilités, choisit de jouer les singletons séparés et tape l'As de ♠. Le reste n'est plus qu'une simple formalité : As de ♣ en coup de Vienne, As de ♦, tous les ♠ (défausse du 9 de ♣) et Sud rend les armes, squeezé entre le Roi de ♣ et sa garde à ♥.

Tony prit des risques

Tour 5 du Suisse, donne 30. (E/P)

♠ -
♥ A R V 9 8 4
♦ 10 9 5 2
♣ 9 5 4

♠ 8 6 4
♥ 6
♦ A R V 4 3
♣ R 10 8 3

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
Priday	Zia	V. Priday	J. Meyers
2♥	3♣	1♠	5♣
X	(fin)	4♠	



Votre partenaire entame du Roi de ♠, **Comment voyez-vous, en Ouest, la suite du coup ?**

Tony Priday estima que sa seule chance raisonnable de battre le coup était de trouver la Dame de ♥ en Est. Il coupa, rejeta petit ♥ sous As-Roi pour la Dame de sa partenaire, et encaissa une seconde coupe à ♠ ! Classique et de bon goût.

L'entame à ♥ dans la couleur du partenaire aurait livré le contrat.

♠ AV 2
♥ 5 3 2
♦ 6
♣ ADV 7 6 2

♠ R D 10 9 7 5 3
♥ D 10 7
♦ D 8 7
♣ -

♠ 8 6 4
♥ 6
♦ A R V 4 3
♣ R 10 8 3

A d'autres tables, les enchères prirent une tournure différente:

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
3SA	3♠ (Fin)	Passe	Passe

L'entame du Roi de ♠ régala généralement le déclarant de 9 levées. Un contre en Ouest aurait sans doute modifié l'entame, mettant Est au tirage entre les deux couleurs rouges.

Cose di casa nostra

by Franco Broccoli

Nel primo turno dei KO casa Italia subisce uno scossone. La classifica dello swiss decide gli accoppiamenti e al tavolo si ritrovano Canesi contro Lavazza, le uniche due squadre italiane di bandiera passate a questa fase decisiva (non contando San Marino, anche se a forte prevalenza italiana). Uno scontro fratricida, in stile Caino e Abele, che manda a spasso immediatamente il 50% della forza tricolore rimasta in gara. Chi la spunterà? Chi supererà la prova? Perché faccio queste domande visto che già si sa tutto? Non sarebbe forse più facile dire direttamente che Canesi ha battuto Lavazza per 3 imps? Sì, è decisamente più facile. Il primo tempo è finito 36 a 21 per Canesi e il recupero di Lavazza nel secondo tempo si è fermato a 30 a 18 per un totale definitivo di 54 a 51. Quando il distacco è di solo 3 imps su 28 board, le mani in cui si è vinto/perso l'incontro sono...29, tutte più una! La differenza fondamentale è nel tempo che ci vuole a dimenticarle, a dimenticare i colpi che avrebbero potuto invertire il risultato: chi ha vinto ci mette alcuni secondi (anche perché bisogna tornare velocemente al tavolo a mente sgombra per un altro KO), chi ha perso un po' di più.

L'incontro parte alle 10 di mattina e il primo board sembra messo apposta per favorire un risveglio completo in stile secchiata d'acqua fredda:

Se il buongiorno si vede dal mattino...

Board 1, Dich. Nord, Tutti in prima

<p>♠ A K Q J ♥ K 3 ♦ J 10 7 6 ♣ K 8 5</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">O</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>	N		E	O				S		<p>♠ 10 9 7 5 3 2 ♥ J 4 2 ♦ 9 2 ♣ Q 6</p>	<p>♠ 8 ♥ A Q 9 7 5 ♦ K ♣ A J 9 4 3 2</p>
N		E										
O												
	S											
	<p>♠ 6 4 ♥ 10 8 6 ♦ A Q 8 5 4 3 ♣ 10 7</p>											

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Matricardi	Ferraro	Corchia	Erhart
	ISA	passo	3SA
4♣	passo	passo	contro
passo	4SA	tutti passano	

La Erhart decide immediatamente di tastare il polso al computer e schianta sul tavolo il cartellino di 3SA sperando in un minimo fit di fronte che permetta un certo numero di prese a quadri. Questa accelerazione ha avuto effetti su Ovest, Matricardi, che si è trovato troppo in alto per descrivere compiutamente la mano. Maria ha completato il lavoro mollando una stecca elastica (cioè che si può togliere) alle 4♣ dell'avversario e Ferraro ha tolto per provare a realizzare una presa in più rispetto a quanto chiesto in precedenza. La Dama di fiori d'at-

tacco di Est ha fatto il giro del tavolo indisturbata presentandosi sorridente al Re del dichiarante che, bucato da tutte le parti, ha posticipato la decisione principale incassando quattro giri di picche, tanto per vedere gli scarti. C'era poco da fare. Arrivato al momento, Ferraro ha intavolato il Fante di quadri e, sulla piccola di Est, ha fermato il campionato. Al rientro sulla terra ha chiamato l'Asso del morto (ooh, uuuh, aaah del pubblico che non c'era). 4SA + 1. Nell'altra sala Cedolin/Canesi hanno raggiunto l'onesto contratto di 5♦. Cedolin, non avendo le doti divinatorie di Ferraro, ha pagato il Re d'atout per un down.

Due board dopo arriva lo slam che si incontra di solito nel terzo board dei KO (sto scherzando):

Board 3, Dich. Sud, E/O in zona

<p>♠ J 5 4 ♥ J 6 5 ♦ K 6 2 ♣ 6 5 3 2</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">O</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		O		E		S		<p>♠ A K 10 9 8 3 2 ♥ Q ♦ A 10 5 4 ♣ Q</p>	<p>♠ 6 ♥ A 10 8 7 4 3 ♦ 8 7 3 ♣ K J 9</p>
	N											
O		E										
	S											



Maria Erhart, Austria

Ovest <i>Matricardi</i>	Nord <i>Ferraro</i>	Est <i>Corchia</i>	Sud <i>Erhart</i>
passo 5♣**	3♥ passo	4♠ 6♠	2♦* passo tutti passano

* multi
** turbo (Assi dispari e cue bid a fiori)

Licita interessante. Sulla multi di Est, il compagno salta a cuori per avvisare di passare o correggere. La correzione a picche arriva, ma da Est e ad un livello superiore. La licita sembrerebbe destinata a morire, quando Matricardi tira fuori il jolly della Turbo comunicando di avere qualche carta nel caso il 4♠ fosse più robusto. Lo era. 6♠ mi.

Nell'altra sala:

Ovest <i>Duboin</i>	Nord <i>Cedolin</i>	Est <i>Lavazza</i>	Sud <i>Canesi</i>
passo contro 6♠	3♥ passo tutti passano	contro 5♠	2♦ 4♥ passo

Stesso inizio, sviluppo differente, mano pari. In questa sala Est ha mostrato una mano semichiusa che necessita di poco per giocare lo slam e Ovest quel poco crede di averlo.

Noli mittere.....

Il titolo di questa mano riguarda quella famosa storia di non utilizzare in modo improprio le perle. Seguite l'iperattività mirata della Erhart:

Board 11, Dich. Sud, Tutti in prima

♠ 3		
♥ 9 6 4 2		
♦ Q J 10 8 4		
♣ J 7 2		
♠ K J 10 9 2		♠ A Q 8 6
♥ A J 8 7 3		♥ K Q 10 5
♦ 7 2		♦ 9 3
♣ 6		♣ K Q 8
	♠ 7 5 4	
	♥ -	
	♦ A K 6 5	
	♣ A 10 9 5 4 3	

Ovest <i>Matricardi</i>	Nord <i>Ferraro</i>	Est <i>Corchia</i>	Sud <i>Erhart</i>
2SA* 3♥	passo passo	3♣** 4♥	1♦ contro contro

* monocolore a ♦ o 5/5 nobile
** chiede

La Erhart lotta come una tigre, indicando con precisione la strada da percorrere. Infatti, se per battere 5♣ ci vuole l'attacco atout, per battere 5♦ ci vuole un colpo di sole (in effetti fa caldo, ma si gioca indoor). Ferraro non recepisce. E Matricardi dopo la terza carta scopre dieci prese.

Nell'altra sala Duboin/Lavazza sono saliti a 5♥, sulla difesa/attacco degli avversari, per una presa di caduta.

Attacco quadrato, attacco premiato

Prendiamoci un momento d'intervallo da questo incontro e spostiamoci all'angolo di Dano De Falco.

Board 14, Dich. Est, Tutti in prima

	♠ A	
	♥ K 10 7 5 3	
	♦ K 8 5 4	
	♣ K 10 5	
♠ Q 8 5 4		♠ K J 10 9
♥ Q 2		♥ A J 9
♦ J 10 6 2		♦ A Q 9 7 3
♣ A Q 8		♣ 9
	♠ 7 6 3 2	
	♥ 8 6 4	
	♦ -	
	♣ J 7 6 4 3 2	

La stragrande maggioranza degli orizzontali (con licita naturale quadri, picche, appoggio a salto, manche) ha giocato 4♠ da



Giorgio Duboin, Italy

Ovest realizzando tra le dieci e le undici prese. Nonno Dano, in Nord in attacco, ha infilato una zeppa nell'ingranaggio avversario: la sua scelta è caduta sull'8 di quadri. Mettetevi nei panni del dichiarante (non ci vorreste stare, eh?). Sì, ha passato l'Asso del morto che è stato decapitato da una cartina d'atout di Gabriella Olivieri. Un down.

Torniamo all'incontro precedente. Immaginate di essere cresciuti in altezza e, probabilmente, in bravura. Siete Bocchi, subentrato nel secondo tempo con Francesca De Lucchi al posto di Lavazza/Duboin. Primi di mano, in favore di zona, avete questa raccolta di carte di cui non essere particolarmente orgogliosi:

♠ 8 7 6 4
♥ A Q
♦ K 8 5
♣ Q 10 6 4

Il sistema vi dice di aprire e voi, obbedienti, lanciate lì 1♣. Non ci credereste: scatta un vortice da incubo. Guardate:

Board 25, Dich. Nord, E/O in zona

♠ - ♥ 8 4 2 ♦ Q 10 9 3 ♣ A K J 8 7 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">O</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	O	E	S	♠ A K Q 10 3 ♥ K J 10 7 ♦ A 7 ♣ 9 2
N						
O						
E						
S						
♠ J 9 5 2 ♥ 9 6 5 3 ♦ J 6 4 2 ♣ 5						

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Matricardi	Bocchi	Corchia	De Lucchi
	1♣	contro	passo
passo	surcontro	passo	1♦
contro	passo	passo	1♥
passo	passo	contro	passo
passo	1♠	contro	passo
???			

Avete finalmente trovato il fit 4-4. E' solo che la distribuzione delle carte avversarie non vi aiuta molto. State per realizzare la bellezza di 2 prese in attacco quando, un momento, la licita non è finita. Riprendiamo da dove c'eravamo fermati:

2SA passo 3SA tutti passano

Bocchi, sul di 2SA di Ovest, ha mostrato un cauto compiacimento: "E andiamo! Siamo usciti. Tana libera tutti!", trattenendosi dal ballare sul tavolo.

3SA + 2, mano quasi pari (3SA + 1 nell'altra sala).

Hospitality

Yesterday evening after the closing details of the day in the palace I walked to my hotel, being rather tired and not really interested in any food. I laid down on my bed but after half an hour I decided I needed to see the Mediterranean. See at least once and got up again. The walk and view created room for something to eat, so passing a pizza cafeteria I decided to buy a small piece. But my money was in the hotel and I simply refused to go between. So I decided to apply a hospitality test and told the lady at the front desk the truth: I liked to buy a piece of pizza but couldn't pay for it because my money was in the hotel. Not expecting much, we have thousands of people with similar stories in my country, I saw her asking her chief and he just nodded and said something I couldn't understand. Then she said that I got a piece for free and that she hoped it tasted good enough to see me back as a guest for a whole pizza later. It may be too hot in Menton but hospitality is great and the pizza tasted well. They will see me back.

Ton Kooijman, out of the palace

Prize Giving Ceremony

The Prize Giving Ceremony of the European Mixed Teams Championship will be held on Wednesday 18 June in the Theatre (VuGraph), immediately after the end of play.

Room Reservations Malmö 2004

The Swedish Bridge Federation has a reservation desk for hotel room bookings for next year's European Championships. The desk, which is located on the first floor to the right of the entrance, will be open every day at the following times:

09.30 - 10.00, 18.00 - 19.30

MIXED TEAMS

ROUND OF 32

		1st	2nd	total
1	QUANTIN	24	24	48
	DE BOTTOM	16	31	47
2	SPRUNG	21	33	54
	SOROLDONI	33	31	64
3	BROGELAND	50	33	83
	HOLT	45	33	78
4	SCHALTZ	84	57	141
	RAND	6	19	25
5	MELTZER	14	30	44
	WELLAND	52	6	58
6	GRAMBERG	32	21	53
	ALBERTI	6	38	44
7	BARRETT	53	24	77
	OUTRED	28	22	50
8	ROMBAUT	30	44	74
	O'ROURKE	60	26	86
9	DUGUET	57	35	92
	HAUGE	45	50	95
10	ZWILLINGER	45	38	83
	BAK	24	36	60
11	CANESI	36	18	54
	LAVAZZA	21	30	51
12	BRUNNER	11	40	51
	BARR	46	41	87
13	MOUIEL	35	37	72
	KREFELD	24	37	61
14	GROMOVA	28	38	66
	CHAGAS	40	39	79
15	LEMAITRE	39	39	78
	SVEDLUND	26	23	49
16	KAPLAN	13	27	40
	BERTHEAU	52	44	96

ROUND OF 16

		1st	2nd	total
1	QUANTIN	8	9	17
	SOROLDONI	67	44	111
2	SCHALTZ	15	16	31
	BROGELAND	56	36	92
3	GRAMBERG	22	27	49
	WELLAND	59	31	90
4	BARRETT	9	5	14
	O'ROURKE	22	29	51
5	ZWILLINGER	37	30	67
	HAUGE	48	27	75
6	CANESI	33	10 (20)	63
	BARR	25	18 (0)	38
7	MOUIEL	52	18	70
	CHAGAS	0	36	36
8	LEMAITRE	23	13	36
	BERTHEAU	28	23	51

CONSOLATION SWISS

1	BRUNNER	195.00	24	GOTARD	159.00	47	HETZ	140.00
2	KAPLAN	189.00	25	EASLANLI	159.00	48	BELLO	140.00
3	RUSSO	184.00	26	DACKWORTH	158.00	49	GODET	140.00
4	PENFOLD	182.00	27	GOLDBERG	157.00	50	BEAUMIER	139.00
5	CURETTI	178.00	28	LEON	157.00	51	KREMER	138.00
6	ABOUSLEIMAN	176.00	29	GERARD	155.00	52	CHAMAA	138.00
7	MARTIN	175.00	30	BONORI	154.00	53	SEUTET	137.00
8	ALBERTI	174.50	31	GROMANN	154.00	54	HARRISON	135.00
9	OUTRED	174.00	32	DITETOVA	153.00	55	LJUNG	133.00
10	SOLARI	173.00	33	BERTILI	153.00	56	LEVY	133.00
11	UISK	173.00	34	KORDOV	153.00	57	JACKSON	131.00
12	POLLACK	173.00	35	GRAIZER	152.00	58	SAGIV	131.00
13	SVEDLUND	171.50	36	WAKSMAN	152.00	59	BUONOCORE	129.00
14	EVANS	171.00	37	CARMIL	152.00	60	SJOBERG	129.00
15	LABAERE	170.00	38	FORNACIARI	152.00	61	MOKHBAT	126.00
16	LISS	168.00	39	DUONG	151.00	62	DIX	124.00
17	ARTMER	167.00	40	PRIDAY	149.00	63	LORENZ	122.00
18	TELTSCHER	167.00	41	RAHELT	146.00	64	BICACO	121.00
19	ZAGAJSEK	165.00	42	WILLS	146.00	65	STEEN	119.00
20	ALLIX	164.00	43	VANPOPERINGHE	144.00	66	CARGEN	119.00
21	THUILLEZ	164.00	44	SAVOLAINEN	144.00	67	DE CRESCENZO	18.00
22	RAND	162.00	45	COMPTON	142.00	68	RYNNING	0.00
23	NAFTALY	161.00	46	CERSANIT	141.00	69	ROMANO	0.00