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# Clean Sweep for European Pairs



*The Toast of Europe*

Bep Vriend & Anton Mass of The Netherlands the new European Bridge Mixed Pair Champions. They scored an easy victory, thereby making The Netherlands the first country to provide two winners of this event, Hedwig Van Glabbeek and Willem Jan Maas, (no relation) who won last year in Ostend. Italian pairs took the other places on the podium, Mihaela Popa & Rino Gasp Trapani finishing second and Gabriella Manara & Dario Atanasio third.

## Schedule of play

*Today*

09.30-12.00

O/W/S Teams Registration

13.00-20.30 Open Teams (1st Qualifying Rounds: 1-2-3-4)

W/S Teams (Qualifying Rounds: 1-2-3-4)

## Apologies

Yesterday's Edition of the Daily Bulletin was riddled with omissions and errors, which we deeply regret. Our problems were caused by multiple attacks of brain death that appeared to afflict every member of staff simultaneously. They were exacerbated by the demise of the photocopier in the Palais, which meant that the Bulletins had to be printed in Monaco, which left little time for proof reading, and in the case of page one, no time at all.

So, to Debbie & Michael Rosenberg, also European Open Mixed Team Champions, (Michael's second European title as he won the Junior Teams representing Great Britain), and Roy Welland and Jill Levin, (victims of a caption writer's blunder) we offer our sincere apologies.

There was a badly flawed analysis of one of the deals in the report of the Welland-O'Rourke match as well.

**MIXED TEAMS**

**FINAL**

**Sweden v USA**

Sweden v. U.S.A. it would be, the organisers' dream. Rosenberg-Rosenberg, Levin-Henner and Welland-Levin from over the ocean would play Nyström-Bertheau and Magnusson-Midskog from over the sea. Three segments of 16 boards each would decide if the European Mixed Teams Champions Trophy were to stay in Europe or get exported. So out our staff went, early in the morning, to miss nothing of what looked like an interesting final.

It turned out to be a good idea to be there early on, as the first two boards were classic examples of the difference in approach between the hemispheres.

*Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.*

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

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Welland	Magnusson	Levin	Midskog
	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♥	2♠	Pass	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	All Pass

The play in 3♥ is clearcut. You need trumps to be 3-2. As soon as you get the lead you attack trumps. Welland +140.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Nyström	Levin	Bertheau	Henner
	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♥	All Pass		

Please note the difference: Levin did not judge his Qxxxxx worth a second bid. As a result, they sold out to 2♥. As we see from time to time, the more tricks you have to make, the easier it is. Playing in only 2♥ your first thought will be to take as much care as possible to avoid going down. Well, that's exactly what declarer did. He won the ♦4 lead, cashed the other top diamond from hand (North contributing the three) and ran (!) the ♠J. When this held as expected, he cashed one top spade, followed by the ♦A which was duly ruffed by North with the ♥2! Next, the defenders could not avoid scoring all four remaining trumps separately, as well as the ♣A. Spade ruffed with the jack, club to

the ace, spade ruffed with the queen and the ♥AK. One down and 5 IMP's to Welland.

And next:

*Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.*

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

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Welland	Magnusson	Levin	Midskog
		INT	Pass
2♦	2♠	2NT	3♠
All Pass			

Here, North entered the bidding at his first turn. When East showed a maximum with heart support, South bid one more, but 2♠ turned out to be the last makeable contract for either side. Welland +100.



Katarina Midskog, Sweden

Closed Room

<b>West</b> Nyström	<b>North</b> Levin	<b>East</b> Bertheau	<b>South</b> Henner
2♦ Pass	Pass 2♠	INT 2♥ All Pass	Pass Pass

The quiet approach by Levin again worked well, as nobody had anything to say after his balancing action. Just made for +110 and another 5 IMP's. Welland had doubled their lead to an already substantial 10 IMP's.

Two boards later, staying quiet did not work well for Welland:

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

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

Open Room

<b>West</b> Welland	<b>North</b> Magnusson	<b>East</b> Levin	<b>South</b> Midskog
1♣ 2♠ Pass	1♦ Dble 4♥	1♠ Pass All Pass	Pass 3♥ Dble



Kathrine Bertheau, Sweden

Nothing special, NS +620.

Closed Room

<b>West</b> Nyström	<b>North</b> Levin	<b>East</b> Bertheau	<b>South</b> Henner
INT INT	2♦	All Pass	

The weak NT did its job here, as NS had no room (or no gadget?) to cater with this North hand. It thus stayed at 2♦ for +130 and an 11-IMP loss to Welland. The match had a new leader, be it by just the odd IMP: 11-10.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

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

Open Room

<b>West</b> Welland	<b>North</b> Magnusson	<b>East</b> Levin	<b>South</b> Midskog
Pass Dble 6♦ All Pass	Pass 2♦ Pass	1♦ 3♦ Pass	1♠ 4♠ Dble

For once, no slow approach here when Welland made an interesting jump to 6♦. Midskog had an easy double and an easy lead too, the ♥AK which both survived. Later, a trick had to be lost to the ♥Q for down two, +300 to Bertheau.

Closed Room

<b>West</b> Nyström	<b>North</b> Levin	<b>East</b> Bertheau	<b>South</b> Henner
Pass Dble 5♦	Pass 4♠ All Pass	1♦ Pass	1♠ Pass

The save in 5♦ should cost anyway as 4♠ will go down on one or two club ruffs sooner or later, but that's far away from the real story of the hand. When South led the ♠J, the contract is cold. Win the ace, eliminate the black suits by cross-ruffing them, draw the trumps and play a heart. Quick, Watson, the needle...

Declarer apparently could not believe in this distribution and quickly claimed, conceding one down. There was no redress of

course, when the exact layout was revealed later. Still, the Bertheau team had gained an unlikely 6 IMP's, where it might even have been 13...

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ K 7 ♥ 10 9 8 6 2 ♦ K 3 ♣ 8 5 3 2	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 80px; height: 80px; 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		♠ 10 ♥ Q 7 4 3 ♦ 10 8 6 5 ♣ K Q J 10	♠ J 9 6 5 4 3 ♥ K ♦ A Q J 7 ♣ A 9
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Welland	Magnusson	Levin	Midskog
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	INT	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

As soon as you play a spade and put up dummy's king, you are home. That's what declarer did immediately after winning the club lead. Bertheau +110.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Nyström	Levin	Bertheau	Henner
1♦	Pass	INT	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Declarer collected the same tricks as the other table but this time it was worth +670.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ J 10 8 6 3 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 9 ♣ 10 6 5	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 80px; height: 80px; 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 7 4 2 ♥ K J 5 ♦ Q 3 2 ♣ 8 7 3	♠ A ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ A K J 10 7 6 ♣ A K 2
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Welland	Magnusson	Levin	Midskog
		Pass	1♦

All Pass

A quiet approach by all four players at the table this time led to an impeccable contract. Two overtricks, Bertheau +110.

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Nyström	Levin	Bertheau	Henner
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♦
All Pass		Pass	3♣

For once, Levin did not follow the quiet approach-line and immediately paid the price. He understandably passed the forcing 3♣ rebid, but the damage had already been done. Down two, another 100 and 5 IMP's to Bertheau. The score after the first session: 33-24 to Welland. A promising second segment was in sight...

## OPEN TEAMS

The open teams competition starts with a full round robin in groups of 8 teams, played today (4 rounds) and tomorrow (3 rounds). The teams ranked 1,2 and 3 qualify for the Swiss A. The winners of the groups start with a bonus of 8 VP and the second ranked receive 4 VP. This forms a ranking which will be used to start the first round of the Swiss, teams with 8 VPs meeting each other and so on. Within these groups the matches will be decided randomly. The Swiss consists of 7 rounds and thereafter the first 27 teams will enter the K.O.-32.

The other teams (ranked 4 to 8) start in Swiss B, in which the 4th ranked teams start with 4 VP, the fifth ranked with 2 VP and the sixth with 1 VP. The random draw for the first match will be within the groups with equal VP, avoiding teams with 0 VP meeting the team they played already. After 7 rounds the teams ranked 1 to 5 enter the K.O.-32. Teams not qualified for the K.O. continue in the Swiss consolation with carry-overs for the teams coming from Swiss A. Teams losing in the Round of 32 may play the last three rounds of the Swiss consolation and get an appropriate carry-over.

## WOMEN and SENIOR TEAMS

When the number of teams is in accordance with the pre-registration, the teams in both events will be split into 2 groups of equal strength. All groups are going to play a complete round robin. The first 8 in both groups will form the final-16, number 1 ranked playing number 8 in the other group and so on. The brackets will be posted later. If entries are lower the format might be changed and will then be announced just before the start.

**MIXED TEAMS**

**FINAL**

**Settling the issue**

Going into the second of three sets, the Mixed Teams final match between USA's Welland and Sweden's Bertheau was close, with the Americans ahead 33-24. Welland blew the match open with a 56-4 second set, settling the issue for all practical purposes.

It got even worse for Sweden in the third segment, and the Americans were champions with a 139-42 triumph.

The winners are Roy Welland, Christal Henner-Welland, Michael Rosenberg, Debbie Rosenberg, Robert Levin and Jill Levin.

The silver medallists are Katherine Bertheau, Fredrik Nystrom, Magnus Magnusson and Katarina Midskog.

Bertheau gained an overtrick IMP on the first deal of the second set, and the teams pushed the second board. Things went bad for the Swedes on Board 3.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ K 8 4 2 ♥ K J 7 5 3 ♦ 10 ♣ Q 10 3	♠ A J 10 5 3 ♥ - ♦ K J 6 ♣ J 7 5 4 2	♠ Q 7 ♥ Q 10 9 6 4 2 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ A 9
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West	North	East	South
R. Levin	Nystrom	Henner-W.	Bertheau
1♥	1♠	4♥	1♦
Pass	4♠	All Pass	Pass

Henner-Welland led a heart to the ace, as Nystrom pitched a club from hand. He ran the ♠9 to East's queen, and she defended well by playing the ♣A and another club. Nystrom won the ♣K and finessed again in spades. The ♠J held, but the 4-2 break was too much to overcome, and Nystrom had to lose another spade and another club for minus 50.

At the other table, Michael Rosenberg handled the competition much more nimbly.

West	North	East	South
Magnusson	Michael R.	Midskog	Debbie R.
1♥	1♠	4♥	1♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	Pass
All Pass			5♦

With support for everything but hearts, Michael gave his

partner a choice, and Debbie naturally picked her six-card suit. A heart went to the queen and ace and Debbie played a spade to dummy's jack. In with the ♠Q, Midskog played the ♣A and another club, but Debbie won the king and ran the ♠9, she then played a diamond to the jack, claiming. She would ruff a low spade and pick up trumps ending in dummy, where the two good spades would take care of her losing heart and club. That was plus 400 and 10 IMPs to Welland.

Bertheau earned a 3-IMP swing on board 20 but then Debbie Rosenberg played expertly to land a no-trump game that went down at the other table.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 10 6 ♥ K J 9 5 ♦ 10 7 5 2 ♣ J 6 3	♠ J 9 4 2 ♥ 8 4 3 ♦ Q 3 ♣ A K Q 7	♠ Q 7 5 3 ♥ A Q 10 ♦ J 4 ♣ 10 9 8 2
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West	North	East	South
R. Levin	Nystrom	Henner-W.	Bertheau
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
All Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT

North-South play a strong club system, so North had to open 1♦ on his doubleton.

Henner-Welland started with the ♣10, which went to Nystrom's ace. He immediately went after diamonds, but when that suit didn't break, he tried for some luck in spades, cashing dummy's top spades. When the ♠Q failed to drop, Nystrom cashed his clubs and conceded one down.

At the other table, Debbie Rosenberg was declarer as South.

West	North	East	South
Magnusson	Michael R.	Midskog	Debbie R.
Pass	Pass	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Magnusson had a natural heart lead, and the defenders took the first four tricks in that suit, declarer pitching a spade from dummy and a diamond from her hand on the fourth round of hearts. East pitched the ♠7. Magnusson got out with a low club to dummy's ace, and Rosenberg executed a Vienna coup by cashing the ♠A K before playing on diamonds. With the third round of diamonds to be played, East was down to ♠Q and ♣10 9 8, dummy had the ♠J and the ♣K Q 7, Rosenberg the ♠8, the ♣4

and the  $\diamond K$  9. When Debbie played the  $\diamond K$  and discarded dummy's  $\spadesuit J$ , East had no answer. She played the  $\spadesuit Q$  and Debbie claimed with the good  $\spadesuit 8$  and dummy's two clubs. Plus 600 was good for another 12 IMPs. The Americans' lead had grown to 56-28.

On the next six deals, only 1 IMP changed hands (to Welland), but near the end, Bertheau lost 31 IMPs on three boards, starting with number 28.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

$\spadesuit$ A K Q 10 8 4 $\heartsuit$ A K 9 $\diamond$ 2 $\clubsuit$ 7 4 3	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <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		$\spadesuit$ 7 2 $\heartsuit$ 10 8 4 $\diamond$ A Q J 9 6 $\clubsuit$ K 9 6	$\spadesuit$ J 6 3 $\heartsuit$ J 7 6 3 2 $\diamond$ 7 5 $\clubsuit$ A J 8
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Magnusson	Michael R.	Midskog	Debbie R.
Pass	1 $\spadesuit$	2 $\diamond$	Pass
Pass	3 $\diamond$	Pass	4 $\clubsuit$
All Pass			

Midskog started with a low spade, and Michael Rosenberg pulled trumps in three rounds before playing his singleton diamond toward dummy. Midskog rose with the ace, getting out with a heart, and Rosenberg was home. He discarded one of his losing clubs on the  $\diamond K$  and finished with 10 tricks for plus 620.



Roy Welland left, with teammates Michael and Debbie Rosenberg

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
R. Levin	Nystrom	Henner-W.	Bertheau
Pass	1 $\spadesuit$	2 $\diamond$	Pass
Pass	3 $\spadesuit$	Pass	4 $\spadesuit$
All Pass			

Henner-Welland started with the  $\heartsuit 4$ , to the 5, jack and ace. Nystrom immediately played his singleton diamond and Henner-Welland was in with the ace. She made no mistake on her return, putting the  $\clubsuit 6$  on the table. The defenders quickly had three club tricks for plus 100 and another 12 IMPs for Welland.

Another 9 IMPs went to Welland when Nystrom went one off in 2 $\spadesuit$  while Magnusson was three down for minus 300 in 2 $\heartsuit$ . The next deal provided more evidence that it just wasn't the Bertheau team's day.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

$\spadesuit$ 7 6 5 2 $\heartsuit$ J $\diamond$ Q J 10 9 6 $\clubsuit$ K 9 8	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <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		$\spadesuit$ - $\heartsuit$ Q 7 6 3 2 $\diamond$ A K 4 $\clubsuit$ Q 7 5 3 2	$\spadesuit$ A J 10 8 4 $\heartsuit$ 9 5 4 $\diamond$ 7 3 2 $\clubsuit$ A 4
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Magnusson	Michael R.	Midskog	Debbie R.
2 $\heartsuit$	Pass	1 $\heartsuit$	Pass
		4 $\heartsuit$	All Pass

The 2 $\heartsuit$  bid was described as 8-11. Midskog no doubt was hoping for some of those high cards to be in the heart suit instead of wasted in the spade suit. The only positive aspect of this deal for Midskog was that she wasn't doubled. As it was, she was three down for minus 150.

It wasn't pretty at the other table either.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
R. Levin	Nystrom	Henner-W.	Bertheau
2 $\heartsuit$	3 $\spadesuit$	1 $\heartsuit$	1 $\spadesuit$
Dble	All Pass	Pass	Pass

Robert Levin's dreams came true on this one as Nystrom made a weak jump raise after his partner's four-card overcall. Levin applied the hammer and led the  $\heartsuit 9$ . Henner-Welland covered the  $\heartsuit J$  with the queen, and Bertheau had four heart winners. She was able to cash two more of them, discarding clubs from dummy. On the  $\heartsuit 8$ , Levin ruffed in with the  $\spadesuit 8$ , getting out with a low diamond. Henner-Welland took her two winners in that suit and played the 13th heart. Bertheau pitched a club, Levin a diamond and dummy ruffed. Levin ducked when declarer played a spade to the king, and South ruffed a club, but there was no way

to prevent Levin from making three more trump tricks. That was plus 300 and another 10 IMPs to Welland.

One of the more interesting deals of the set turned out to be a push.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 5 4 ♥ A 10 9 8 ♦ A 10 6 3 ♣ Q 10 6	N W     E S	♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ Q 7 3 ♦ K 4 ♣ A K 3 2	♠ J 10 9 8 3 ♥ 6 5 ♦ Q 9 7 ♣ J 9 4
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West	North	East	South
R. Levin	Nystrom	Henner-W.	Bertheau
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	INT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

East started with the ♠J, which ran to declarer's queen. Nystrom played a heart to the dummy's jack, ducked by Levin. From this point, Nystrom could always make the contract by simply playing a heart to his queen and three rounds of clubs. No matter which opponent won, declarer would be able to enter dummy and lead up to the ♦K for trick number nine.

As it was, Nystrom played a heart from dummy at trick three, winning the queen, and played a third round. Levin won the ♥10 and ♥A as Henner-Welland discarded two clubs. At this point, Levin could have defeated the contract by switching to a diamond, the ace or a low one would have done. Instead, he played a spade to the king, and declarer ducked a club to East's now-singleton jack. Henner-Welland exited with a spade to declarer's ace and, when Nystrom cashed three rounds of clubs, Henner-Welland discarded down to the singleton ♦Q. Nystrom then played the ♦K, making the jack for his ninth trick.

West	North	East	South
Magnusson	Michael R.	Midskog	Debbie R.
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

The opening lead was the same, and Michael Rosenberg won with the ace in hand. He played a heart to dummy's jack at trick two. Magnusson won the ♥A and continued with a low diamond, keeping the defense on track to defeat the contract. Rosenberg played low and Midskog won the queen, but there was only one card in her hand at that point that would assure the defeat of 3NT - the ♥6. Rosenberg could win in hand, but if he played the ♦K to establish a trick in that suit. West could win and establish

a second heart trick to go with two diamond tricks, with a club trick to come. If he ducked a club, West could win and get the second heart trick going while still holding the ♦A.

Playing on the suit that declarer has attacked right away is a tough one, and Midskog made the seemingly normal return of the ♦9, ducked by Magnusson to Rosenberg's king. Reading the layout accurately, Rosenberg then played a spade to dummy's king, a club to his ace and the ♠Q. This was the end position:

♠ - ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ A 10 ♣ Q 10	N W     E S	♠ Q 7 ♥ Q 7 ♦ - ♣ K 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 ♥ 6 ♦ 7 ♣ J 9
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On the play of the ♠Q, Rosenberg discarded a low club from dummy - and West was in trouble. If Magnusson discarded a club, Rosenberg could cash the ♣K then follow with the ♥Q and a heart to the king, getting off dummy with a heart to West, who would have to surrender the ninth trick to dummy's ♦J. A heart discard, of course, was out of the question because it would give Rosenberg three tricks in that suit.

After some thought, Magnusson pitched his ♦10. Rosenberg played a heart to dummy's king and a low club, planning to duck if Magnusson put up the queen. When Magnusson followed low, Rosenberg played the ♣K and a third round. Magnusson was in and could cash the ♦A, but Rosenberg had the rest.

It was a well-played deal in a well-played set by a team clearly in championship form.



Michael Rosenberg, USA

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## Maximum effect

When it comes to pre-emption, Brian Senior believes that the best strategy is to bid to the limit of the hand right away. On this deal from the Mixed Teams Consolation, Senior and his partner took advantage of a bid that was less than the maximum.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ 6 ♥ A K ♦ A K 8 6 3 2 ♣ K Q 10 6</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; 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		<p>♠ 8 3 ♥ J 9 5 4 3 2 ♦ 7 ♣ J 9 5 2</p> <p>♠ A 7 ♥ Q 10 8 ♦ Q J 10 4 ♣ A 8 7 4</p>	<p>♠ K Q J 10 9 5 4 2 ♥ 7 6 ♦ 9 5 ♣ 3</p>
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West	North	East	South
B. Senior		Penfold	
	Pass	INT	3♠
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	7♦	All Pass

The 3♠ bid over INT (11-14) gave Senior and Sandra Penfold enough room to explore for a grand slam, duly reached on an excellent auction.

At the other table, Senior's wife, Nevena, playing with Geoff Wolfarth, did not mess around.

West	North	East	South
	Wolfarth		N. Senior
	Pass	1♣	4♠
5♠	Pass	6♣	All Pass

West is due some sympathy -there are many opening hands East could hold without the ♠A. It's a gamble to commit to a grand slam without the room to explore. East-West, in fact, reached a contract with only 12 tricks available, thanks to the foul break in clubs. It was an 11-IMP swing for the Senior team.

The swing was not enough, however, to upend the Alberti squad, which won the match 19-11.



# TRUE CONFESSIONS

by Eric Kokish

The second half of the (Mixed Teams, round of 16) match between BROGELAND and HOLT (a 5-IMP win for the Norwegians) has already been reported in the Daily Bulletin, but there was more to this deal than the analyst could know from the information at his disposal.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ K 6 3 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ J 8 7 3 ♣ Q 10 7	♠ 9 8 4 ♥ 7 5 4 ♦ 9 6 5 4 2 ♣ A 6	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;">           N            W     E            S         </div>	♠ A Q 10 5 ♥ A K J 6 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ 9 2
	♠ J 7 2 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ A ♣ K J 8 5 4 3		

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Kokish  Pass Pass 3♦	Pass Pass All Pass	Cronier  1♦ Dble	Pass 2♣ Pass



Benedicte Cronier, France

There was mention made of West's reluctance to act over 2♣ because he feared a three-card diamond suit, but that was not a factor in West's decision to pass. The truth was that he did not see his fourth diamond (let us not ask West what he believed his distribution to be) and his feeble attempt to recover by jumping to 3♦ did not get the job done. East assumed that West had long diamonds and a weak hand (3♦ directly would have been a limit raise and 2♦ would have suggested enough strength for a normal single raise) and her pass of 3♦ was entirely reasonable. *Mea culpa, Béné.*

At the other table ...

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Brogeland  Pass 2♥ 3NT	Pass Pass All Pass	Aastad  1♥ 3♣	Pass 2♣ Pass

The defenders cleared clubs and the fate of 3NT turned on declarer's handling of the spade suit for four tricks. When he played off his hearts South discarded a club and North... a spade. While this deal will not make the short list for inclusion in the Discarding Hall of Fame, North could claim that he was misled by South's deceptive false suit-preference signal on the third round of clubs. South's heartfelt apology for leading North astray may have lost something in the translation.

But that is beside the point. The most interesting aspect of this deal was highlighted by Boye Brogeland, who did his best to console North/South by pointing out that he would "probably" have played the spades successfully even if North had kept his spade holding intact, relying on South's failure to discard a diamond (she was marked with the ace) as an indication that she did not have a small card in the suit to relinquish. That would place her with 3-3-1-6 distribution and the third-round finesse against North's putative jack-fourth of spades would therefore be the wrong play.

Although South, with 2-3-2-6, could afford to throw a club to keep a low diamond, that's the sort of discard that anyone could miss in the jungle heat. That's certainly one to remember, from both sides of the table.

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# The Pairs Final, Session I

One of the pairs to record a good first session were Zia Mahmood and Jill Meyers. As the Casa Nostra invited them to be their guests today, most of their successes appear elsewhere in this issue in Italian. For the convenience of the unhappy few who do not master the language spoken and written by our near neighbours (in fact, Menton became part of France only in 1878, having belonged to the Italian speaking world before) we will present some more Zia deals in English below.

In Round 3, they had to face Rodwell and Levine, and this was the first deal:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zia	Rodwell	Meyers	Levine
	1♦	1♥	Dble
Redble	1♠	2♥	Pass
2♣	Dble	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	All Pass

Ten tricks were easily made, so one might say that EW were talked out of their game by Rodwell's light opening bid followed by Levine's super-light double. NS -170.

Two boards later, NS have a perfectly good spade fit to play in, but it got lost on many occasions. Two examples:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A 9 8 7 ♥ Q 3 ♦ K 7 6 5 ♣ A 6 2	<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		♠ 5 ♥ 9 8 7 5 ♦ Q 8 4 ♣ K Q 9 8 3
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West	North	East	South
Zia	M. Ryman	Meyers	S. Ryman
		Dble	Pass
1♦	1♥		Pass
INT	All Pass		

As the double denied four spades, Zia's rebid was obvious. There are always seven tricks as the heart intermediates eventually provide a stopper. EW +90.

At another table, we saw:

West	North	East	South
Lesniewski	Hallberg	Harasimowicz	J. Ryman
		Dble	Pass
1♣	1♥		Pass
INT	Pass	2♣	All Pass

For Hallberg, a first-round take-out double was certainly even less attractive than it had been in the example above. Again, double denied four spades and 2♣ proved a solid enough contract in spite of the threatening diamond ruffs. Another way for EW to chalk up +90.

The magician was at work on board 9:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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



Jenny Ryman, Sweden

West	North	East	South
Zia	Attanasio	Meyers	Manara
	1♦	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

North led the ♥Q, South giving count with the 4. The ♥K was allowed to win the next trick. The ♦A was next cashed and a low heart went to the ace. On the run of the clubs North did not hang on to his two red suit winners, so the contract proved to be made in the end. Another top score to Zia-Meyers.

Aggressive action by South might easily have saved the Italians here, for this is what happened at another table:

West	North	East	South
Levenko	Chagas	Sanders	Pain
	1♦	Pass	3♦ (!)
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Not enough room for EW to investigate anything at all. Down only one, but far from a good score for EW.

On the board below, it was Jill Meyers' turn to shine:

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zia	Fallenius	Meyers	Bertheau
	Pass	Pass	INT
2♣	Pass	2♥	All Pass

Though 2♣ showed the majors, it might as well have become the final contract. It will take good defence to beat this, as we shall see later. In the meantime, let's turn our attention first to the fate of 2♥. Bertheau led a diamond which Meyers ran to her blank queen. A club to dummy's jack held and a spade went on the ♦A. A diamond was ruffed and the ♣K was covered and ruffed. Another diamond was ruffed with the queen and over-ruffed with the king, and the return of the ♥5 was covered by dummy's eight which held the trick. South was put in again with the ♥A and another, and had to give the last trick to dummy's ♠K. Just made but well done, EW +110.

At another table, we saw a demonstration of the way to beat 2♣:



Dario Attanasio

West	North	East	South
Armstrong	Chagas	Smith	Pain
	Pass	3♣	All Pass

A club preempt would not be everybody's choice, but at least it had the advantage of silencing everyone. Pain led the ♠A and another, which proved very effective. The king won and the ♣J held the next trick. A heart then went to the queen and king and the heart return was won by the ace. Chagas then ruffed the third heart and cashed the ♠Q, Pain throwing a diamond. The ♠10 was ruffed by declarer with the queen, South pitching a diamond again. Now she could win the ♣K and put declarer in dummy by exiting with the ♦K. Nicely defended, two down, NS +100.

### Championship Diary

We are sure you will be sorry to know that after four consecutive days when Menton was officially the hottest place in Europe, yesterday it lost out to Lisbon.

We understand the Mixed Teams Championships will be given blanket coverage in the ACBL Bridge Bulletin.

Today is La Fête de la Musique day in France and it last the full twenty-four hours. You can expect bands and live music throughout the day, even in the middle of the night.

Yesterday's Bulletin caused us sufficient angst for mass suicide to be contemplated. However, in the finest traditions of the French Foreign Legion, (also used to functioning in extreme conditions), we have gallantly decided to remain at our posts to the last man.



Dear friends,  
Here in Menton we are celebrating for the first time the European Open Championship. When the first edition of the Daily Bulletin came out with the headline "A Star is Born", my colleagues and I felt extremely proud, even prouder than we were already feeling about the number of participants, which had surpassed our expectations.

Probably like most of you, I collect and keep all the copies of the Bulletin and yesterday evening, picking up the first edition once again, with my eyes blinded by sweat, I felt like I was reading "Born under a Curse". This dreadful heat and suffocating humidity have let us down. We are feeling like someone just about to enter his home, happy to soon be with those dear to him, who is then treacherously stabbed and robbed. We are feeling robbed of all our enthusiasm and willingness to offer you the best possible service. We are feeling deeply distressed for our staff who have sweated blood, and are sweating blood, without being able to have the reward of making you happy. We are feeling dreadful about not being able to do anything to alleviate the problems caused by the tropical conditions.

Over one hundred professionals started work here four days before the start of the event and they will continue working 15 to 20 hours a day right up to the end in order to make things run smoothly, without mishaps, by taking meticulous care of all the details, from the set-up, to the duplication of all the boards, registration and publication of the results and rankings, the convenience of offering free water and beverages, the services of the Press Room, the production and distribution of the Daily Bulletin, written by an impressive and highly qualified staff, and finally to the technical value of the competition format, its running and management. I hope, however, irrespective of these things, that you will wish to praise our extraordinary staff for the quality of their work and their self-sacrifice.

For my part, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the absolutely fantastic way that you are participating here in weather conditions which are truly prohibitive, and for the solidarity you have shown us with your behaviour, which deserves more than an applause. In particular I address this to our friends from overseas, who have had a long trip to be here in Menton, and who do not feel rewarded for their efforts.

Dear friends, I do not know what else to add, apart from the fact that obviously I take full responsibility for what has happened, also for not having predicted it or preventing it. I can assure you that in the future such an occurrence will never happen again, even with 50 degrees in the shade, although I realise that this is little consolation for you here now.

My friends, I thank you for coming, and once again I ask you to forgive me but in any case, I hope that you enjoy this evening in serenity and friendship. Thank you all.

Gianarrigo Rona  
EBL President

## Typically Mixed

Mark Horton

One of the joys of a mixed event is discovering how some of the men turn into Hideous Hogs. Who can forget the story of the chauvinist who was faced by a lead out of turn. When advised by the Director that there were several options he said, 'Don't bother to read out the one about partner playing the hand.'

What do make of West's action on this deal?

Dealer West. None Vul

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S						

West	North	East	South
	<i>Meltzer</i>		<i>Larsen</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
INT	All Pass		

All you can say is that West picked his moment, as Two Hearts is destined to fail, while 1NT is an easy make. When Bermuda Bowl Champion Rose Meltzer asked her screen mate if they played support doubles he managed to keep a straight face as he replied, 'Yes, but only with three card support.'

### Join ACBL

If you are not a member of the American Contract Bridge League, you may join during the 1st European Open Bridge Championship. See Gary Blaiss at the ACBL booth on the second floor of the Palais de L'Europe. You will get an instant membership number, a copy of The Bridge Bulletin and, if you finish in the overall of any event, you will receive ACBL masterpoints for your efforts. You may also see Brent Manley, editor of The Bridge Bulletin, who is working at the tournament on the Daily Bulletin.

### Notice

The fax number of the press room at the 1st European Open Bridge Championship is 04 93 2817 44.

# La Gazette du Palais

par Guy Dupont et Philippe Brunel

## Taux d'abstention

Il est encore loin de celui de certaines de nos élections, mais il frise les 30%. En effet, 388 paires étaient attendues pour la troisième journée du mixte... et 280 seulement furent au rendez-vous (comme par hasard, il n'y eut aucune abstention en finale A). Chaleur, démotivation, attrait de la plage... L'abstentionnisme, dans les démocraties, montre un désintérêt pour les programmes proposés.

## Anonymat

Très en vue, lors de l'affichage des résultats, à la deuxième place de la demi-finale B qui lui ouvrait les portes de la très prestigieuse finale A, la paire Kreder - Chencia, qui n'est, il est vrai, guère connue des circuits du bridge. Quelle est sa nationalité ? Serbo-croate ? Lituanienne du Sud ? Bulgaro-italienne ? Renseignements pris, il s'agissait des Français Catherine Kremer et Tony Cuenca, qui profitèrent de l'occasion pour sortir enfin de l'anonymat et faire changer l'orthographe, très approximative, de leur nom.

Mais, décidément, l'ordinateur ne s'est pas montré très coopératif : leur véritable identité leur a bien été restituée pour la suite de l'épreuve, mais sous la nationalité italienne !

## De source sûre

Après six journées de compétition, il a déjà fallu changer 160 bonbonnes d'eau dans les fontaines Chateaufort installées dans le Palais des congrès. Ce qui représente une consommation de 3000 litres, soit 500 par jour.

## La légende de l'armoire

Quelques joueuses se sont plaintes, à l'issue des demi-finales du peu de points qu'elles ont eu en Est. Coupable, la faute à " pas d'chance ", à l'ordinateur... ou peut-être une variante de la légende de l'armoire ! Celle-ci, tel un conte pour enfants, mettait en cause les organisateurs : lors de la dernière séance de la finale, ils sortaient de l'armoire une série de donnes plates lorsque leurs favoris étaient en tête, et une série de donnes à swing lorsqu'ils avaient du retard.

En la transposant au mixte, chacun l'interprètera à sa façon.

## La montée au créneau

Demi-finale 2, Donne 17 (NIP)

♠ 6		♠ RV 9 7 4
♥ RD 9 7		♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ RD 6 2		♦ V 8 5 4
♣ V 10 9 6		♣ -
	♠ A 8 2	
	♥ 4 2	
	♦ 9 3	
	♣ R 8 5 4 3 2	

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
Uszynski	Stansby	Mme Waksman	Stansby
	1♣	Passe	2♣
2♥	2SA	Passe	3SA

L'entame du 10 de ♥ pousse à la Dame, qui fait la levée.  
**Comment continuez-vous, en Ouest ?**

Trouvez-vous risquée l'intervention à 2♥ ? Pour le Polonais de Paris Woyteck Uszynski, elle était " é-vi-dente " (le partenaire, qui n'a rien à ♣, doit bien avoir un soutien en majeure). Après la Dame de ♥, il envisagea de changer son fusil d'épaule : ne voyait-il pas, en effet, le déclarant à la tête de cinq levées de ♣ (après avoir rendu une fois la main au flanc), une de ♠ (l'As), deux de ♥ (As-Valet), et avec probablement l'As de ♦. Sa seule chance de battre le contrat consistait donc à trouver un complément à ♦ en Est - en l'occurrence, le Valet.

Ainsi, le retour du 2 de ♦ fut - il fatal au déclarant. Aux autres tables, où l'on ne s'était pas risqué, en Ouest, à placer ses ♥ au palier de deux, 3SA fut livré sur l'entame à ♠.

## Tout Shapourien

Demi-finale 2. Donne 9 - NIEO

♠ 4		♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ R 8 7 3		♥ 10
♦ 9 7 6 2		♦ RV 8 3
♣ A DV 5		♣ 8 6 4 2
♠ R DV 6		♠ A 8 3 2
♥ V 5 4 2		♥ A D 9 6
♦ A 10 4		♦ D 5
♣ R 10		♣ 9 7 3

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
Mme Heath		Mohtashami	
	Passe	Passe	1♣
X	1♥	Passe	2♥
Passe	3♦*	Passe	3♥ (Fin)

\* enchère d'essai à ♠

Après l'entame à ♠ pour l'As, la déclarante joue ♣ pour la Dame (observant, au passage, le 10 en Ouest), puis un petit ♦ de sa main, vers la Dame du mort, sur lequel Est plonge du Roi. Le retour à ♦ est pris de l'As par Ouest, qui insiste à ♠.

**Comment la déclarante doit-elle continuer ?**

Le contre et la chute du 10 de ♣ localise une main vraisemblablement 4432 en Ouest. Pour gagner, il faut refuser de jouer atout, encaisser plutôt l'As de ♣ et terminer en double-coupe, en prenant soin de couper maître le dernier ♦.

... Tout cela pour s'adjuger 10 levées et regretter de ne pas avoir demandé la manche (encore qu'Est aurait pu être plus méchant, en rejouant le 10 de ♥, après le Roi de ♦).

## La lumière jaillit des ténèbres

Un petit problème à deux jeux, issu de la première séance de la finale A :

Donne 25 (N/E-O)

♠ 8 7 5	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>O E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	O E	S	♠ A D 2
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♦ 7 5 3	♦ A V 8 6 2				
♣ A D 5 2	♣ R 10 9 7				

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
Solari		Mme Isoard	
	1 ♥	X	2 ♥
3 SA	(Fin)		

Nord entame du Roi de ♥, et contre-attaque du 10 de ♠.  
**Votre plan de jeu ?**

Sept levées sont visibles, mais pour les deux dernières, c'est plutôt obscur...

Jean-Claude Solari a visé juste : il a pris du Roi de ♠ et estimé que sa meilleure chance reposait sur la place de Roi-Dame de ♦; il est rentré en main à ♣ pour jouer ♦ vers le mort.

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♦ R D	♦ A V 8 6 2				
♣ V 8	♣ R 10 9 7				
♠ 8 7 5		♠ R V 6			
♥ A V 9		♥ 7 6 5 2			
♦ 7 5 3		♦ 10 9 4			
♣ A D 5 2		♣ 6 4 3			

Tout fut soudain lumineux. La bonne nouvelle était au rendez-vous.

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Ce 4ème Championnat du Monde Transnational par Equipes est un événement prestigieux et très agréable. Etant transnational, il est ouvert à des équipes composées de joueurs venant de pays différents, nommés par leur fédération nationale et approuvés par le Comité accrédité de la WBF.

Ce championnat est une merveilleuse occasion pour les joueurs de participer à un grand tournoi de bridge tout en ayant l'opportunité unique de vivre l'atmosphère et l'animation des dernières phases de la Bermuda Bowl et de la Venice Cup ainsi que de pouvoir admirer, au Bridge Vision, quelques uns des meilleurs joueurs du monde.

Les joueurs désirant participer à ce championnat peuvent s'inscrire auprès de leur fédération avant le 15 Septembre 2003.

Il n'y a pas de quota, et toutes les fédérations peuvent engager autant d'équipes qu'elles le souhaitent dans cette compétition.

Il y aura des classements séparés pour les équipes Senior, Dames et Mixtes.

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## Visite

by Franco Broccoli

Apriamo le porte di casa agli ospiti. Oggi ne abbiamo un paio niente male: Zia Mahmood e Jill Meyers. Non hanno bisogno di presentazioni in quanto navigano costantemente in alta quota in tutte le competizioni americane e internazionali. Non sono compagni abituali ma dall'unione bridgistica di due campioni, di solito, esce sempre qualcosa d'interessante e competitivo. In fin dei conti le carte sono 52 e mettere di fronte due persone che sanno come manovrarle è già un buon punto di partenza. Non dimenticando mai che, in questo tipo di gara, è difficile vincere basandosi solo sul talento. Ci vuole anche quell'altro certo non so che per cui i simpatici avversari si mostrano disponibili a lasciare d'oro il vostro cammino.

### Altezza da vertigini

Board 6. Dichiarante Est. E/O in zona

♠ J 6 2		♠ A									
♥ 7 3		♥ Q 10 5									
♦ K Q J		♦ 10 8 7 6 5 2									
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Eric Rodwell, USA

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Zia	Rodwell	Meyers	Levine
2♠ passo	3♠ 5♣	passo contro	1♣ 4♥
		tutti passano	

Il salto debole a 2♠ di Zia, licita non comune a tutti i tavoli, ha il potere di ingarbugliare il dialogo degli avversari. E' un autogol in quanto Rodwell, che ha surlicitato e non ha contratto, non dovrebbe essere particolarmente interessato alla quarta di cuori dalla compagna. Probabilmente la Levine, dopo il contro della Meyers, si è sentita circondata, con un fermo a picche sottovento, destinato ad essere messo in mezzo. Non era così. Il fermo era robusto e la manche a SA di battuta e dichiarata quasi all'unanimità. 5♣ -1, perciò, ha rappresentato un ottimo score per i nostri ospiti.

### Finali

Board 11. Dichiarante Sud. Tutti in prima

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

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Zia	Jost	Meyers	Jost
passo	1SA	passo	passo 2♣
passo	2♠	passo	3♠
passo	4♠	tutti passano	

Preso l'attacco di Dama di fiori con l'Asso del morto, il francese Jost ha battuto gli atout avversari, ha ceduto una fiori, tagliando il ritorno nel colore al morto e poi ha testato le quadri pagando due cuori nel finale. 4♠ fatte. Sembra una mano banale, ma torniamo al momento del taglio della fiori al morto. Il dichiarante potrebbe entrare in mano a quadri e muovere cuori verso il Fante del morto. Occhio, Est deve entrare con il Re perché, in caso contrario, si esporrebbe a questo abbraccio mortale:

♠ -	♠ J	♠ -
♥ 4 3	♥ A 9	♥ K 10
♦ 9	♦ K 8	♦ J 10 7
♣ K 8	♣ -	♣ -

	♠ -	
	♥ 5 2	
	♦ Q 5 3	
	♣ -	

Ovest torna dovunque, mettiamo cuori o quadri (fiori è ancora più veloce), per la presa di Nord che, intavolando il Fante di picche comprime Est. Scatta la surlevée. Non è che entrando al volo con il Re di cuori sulla piccola giocata da Nord, Est sia in condizione di salvare baracca e burattini. Il finale, in questo caso, sarebbe:

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

	♠ -	
	♥ J 5	
	♦ Q 5 3	
	♣ -	

Nord cattura con il Re della mano il ritorno quadri e tira il Fante di picche. Est è costretto a seccarsi il 10 di cuori e Nord, molto ispirato, scarta quadri, si trasferisce al morto con la Dama di quadri e intavola il Fante di cuori realizzando le ultime due prese. Mica male. Scatta un'altra volta la surlevée. Per evitarla bisogna attaccare inizialmente quadri o 10 di cuori.

**Pericolo floreale**

Board 15. Dichiarante Sud. N/S in zona.

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

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

<b>Ovest</b>	<b>Nord</b>	<b>Est</b>	<b>Sud</b>
Zia		Meyers	
contro	3♠	4♥	2♠*
			tutti passano

\* bicolore picche e minore, almeno 5/4

Già si naviga bene in E/O. Alcune coppie in N/S, infatti, anche se in sfavore di zona, hanno dichiarato 4♠ pagando il minimo della pena, 200, per un down contratto. Sud ha attaccato 3 di picche per l'Asso del compagno che...è tornato nel colore. Tombola. Taglio al morto, tre colpi a fiori scartando quadri, quadri taglio, picche taglio e cuori. 4♥+1.

**Piove sul bagnato**

Board 18. Dichiarante Est. N/S in zona.

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

	♠ A J 9 8 7	
	♥ 7 4	
	♦ A 6 4	
	♣ A J 8	

<b>Ovest</b>	<b>Nord</b>	<b>Est</b>	<b>Sud</b>
Zia	Ju. Hackett	Meyers	Lawson
		4♥	contro

tutti passano

La decisione della Lawson di entrare in licita sul barrage della Meyers è particolarmente salata. Il passo di Nord sembra essere il male minore (4♥x mi) in quanto a 5♦ si pagherebbe troppo. Le cose però peggiorano quando la Lawson, dopo aver intavolato l'Asso di quadri d'attacco, prosegue nel colore. Sparisce la perdente a picche e Mahmood/Meyers segnano 690 per 4♥x+1

**Non solo top**

Board 20. Dichiarante Ovest. Tutti in zona

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

	♠ Q 7 5	
	♥ 7 6 4	
	♦ 10 7 3 2	
	♣ A 8 5	




Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Zia	Herbst	Meyers	Barr
1♣	1♥	1♠	2♥
2♠	3♥	4♠	passo
passo	5♥	contro	tutti passano

Dunque, dunque. Ci sarebbero 5 perdenti per N/S (due quadri, una cuori, una fiori e una picche) perciò sembrerebbe un altro grosso risultato per la coppia americana, ma i conti si fanno alla fine. La Meyers ha attaccato Fante di picche che Zia ha rilevato di Re, sulla piccola del morto, per anticipare fiori. Il 10 di fiori ha fatto il giro del tavolo ed è rimasto in presa. Herbst ha catturato il secondo giro nel colore e ha giocato cuori per l'Asso della Meyers che ha provato a incassare la fiori (ahi!). Il dichiarante ha tagliato in mano, ha incassato l'Asso di quadri, battuto l'ultimo atout e giocato quadri per la presa obbligata di Zia. Sul ritorno piccola picche (disperato) di Zia, Herbst ha scartato la perdente a quadri di mano. 5♥x-2, solo 500 punti per E/O.

### Landy stirata

Board 21. Dichiarante Nord. N/S in zona.

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

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Zia	Fallenius	Meyers	Bertheau
	passo	passo	ISA
2♣*	passo	2♥	tutti passano

\* i maggiori

Zia accelera comprimendo lievemente la lunghezza di uno dei colori del suo intervento e la coppia si trova a giocare il parziale con la 4/3 in atout. La Bertheau attacca piccola quadri che la Meyers lascia girare fino alla sua Dama. Sulla piccola fiori per il Fante del morto Sud sta bassa e la Meyers prosegue tirando l'Asso di quadri, per lo scarto di una picche, e tagliando una quadri in mano. Il Re di fiori viene coperto dall'Asso e tagliato al morto e la successiva quadri tagliata di Dama e surtagliata di Re. La Bertheau torna 5 di cuori e la Meyers passa l'8 del morto, rimanendo in presa. Sulla prosecuzione Asso di cuori e cuori entra Sud che, dopo aver incassato l'Asso di picche, rigioca nel colore per il Re del morto. 8 prese, pari a 110 per E/O.

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## MIXED PAIRS - FINAL A

(standings after 2 sessions - provisional)

	carryover	1st	2nd	total							
1	VRIEND - MAAS	60.26	60.78	51.92	57.65	27	BACH - BARCLAY	53.31	43.46	57.69	51.49
2	POPA - TRAPANI	52.64	53.10	62.69	56.14	28	SCHNITZER - TERRANEO	52.32	51.63	50.46	51.47
3	MANARA - ATTANASIO	56.42	53.36	56.46	55.41	29	ARTMER - BABSCH	54.05	48.09	52.00	51.38
4	HUGON - PALAU	58.20	51.66	55.77	55.21	30	MEZEY - VIKOR	52.86	58.66	42.31	51.28
5	SMEDEREVAC - WERNLE	57.71	51.53	54.46	54.57	31	RYMAN - HALLBERG	55.31	50.18	47.92	51.14
6	KOISTINEN - BACKSTROM	58.78	57.14	47.62	54.51	32	MOORE - BURN	53.88	51.71	47.62	51.07
7	DAUVERGNE - COUNIL	56.35	52.45	54.46	54.42	33	LARSSON - WIKNER	54.79	44.87	53.23	50.96
8	MEYERS - MAHMOOD	52.20	56.67	54.23	54.37	34	SMITH - ARMSTRONG	55.14	48.48	48.77	50.80
9	LEVINE - RODWELL	57.06	57.08	48.85	54.33	35	LAWSON - HACKETT	54.80	43.32	53.62	50.58
10	KREFELD - HAMMELEV	53.42	54.51	54.92	54.29	36	BARR - HERBST	53.46	48.40	49.54	50.47
11	MELTZER - WEICHSEL	54.24	51.81	56.38	54.14	37	RYMAN - RYMAN	52.45	44.66	54.00	50.37
12	BRUNNER - HOLLAND	57.37	55.26	49.23	53.95	38	ZALEWSKA - GOLEBIEWSKI	53.45	53.67	43.69	50.27
13	SCHALTZ - BLAKSET	55.49	50.42	55.85	53.92	39	LARA - CAPUCHO	52.45	48.65	48.54	49.88
14	BERTHEAU - FALLENIUS	54.27	53.84	53.38	53.83	40	ISOARD - SOLARI	55.42	45.39	48.77	49.86
15	AASAND - BROGELAND	52.20	53.49	54.77	53.49	41	JOST - JOST	52.84	51.42	45.00	49.75
16	HOCHERER - CICHOCKI	52.15	58.21	49.77	53.38	42	PASMAN - NIEMEIJER	57.01	50.63	40.38	49.34
17	GOLDENFIELD - GOLDENFIELD	52.17	59.51	48.00	53.22	43	NUR GINAR - STEFAN	53.55	45.22	48.69	49.16
18	GROMOVA - GROMOV	53.55	53.45	52.54	53.18	44	ALUF - KOKTEN	53.42	46.65	45.77	48.61
19	HARASIMOWICZ - LESNIEWSKI	56.65	49.15	53.31	53.04	45	SANDERS - LEVENKO	52.29	48.58	43.54	48.14
20	KARLSSON - ROOS	57.50	50.57	49.77	52.61	46	ZWOL - BITRAN	53.11	41.59	47.08	47.26
21	MECKSTROTH - ROGERS	55.57	53.29	48.69	52.52	47	FAYAD - HARFOUCHE	53.18	45.01	43.54	47.24
22	AUKEN - JANSMA	56.81	46.26	54.15	52.41	48	LEBLANC - FENN	52.29	50.17	39.00	47.15
23	PAIM - CHAGAS	56.30	48.08	52.69	52.36	49	SWANSTROM - GULLBERG	53.64	37.78	49.62	47.01
24	SCHRECKENBERGER - MAYBACH	57.16	48.52	50.77	52.15	50	ERHART - SCHIFKO	54.64	42.80	41.08	46.17
25	KREMER - CUENCA	52.32	46.38	57.69	52.13	51	CHATARD - HIRCHWALD	54.27	41.32	40.54	45.38
26	HAUGE - COHEN	54.04	49.62	50.92	51.53	52	FUSARI - BONAVOGLIA	52.84	41.57	38.31	44.24

## MIXED PAIRS - FINAL B

(standings after 2 sessions - provisional)

	1st	2nd	total						
1	KOCH - BJARNARSON	59.98	58.10	58.95	24	PAGLIALONGA - CAPPUCILLI	50.49	55.89	53.28
2	DEMIRBAS - TOKCAN	56.99	57.11	58.82	25	VERMIGLIO - DI PRETE	54.20	55.24	52.95
3	PASTERNAK - ARASZKIEWICZ	55.42	61.08	58.16	26	RAGI - STAMATOV	47.80	57.53	52.76
4	VARENNE - HISHMAT	64.56	50.40	57.52	27	MISZEWSKA - BIZON	51.11	54.02	52.66
5	POPERINGHE - TOFFIER	54.81	59.03	57.01	28	MINCIOTTI - TRALLO	52.67	52.36	52.52
6	GLABBEK - MAAS	60.27	52.70	56.48	29	ROSSARD - ROMANOWSKI	55.41	48.78	52.19
7	ALLIX - RACZYNSKA	60.38	51.23	55.90	30	TOMESCU - TOMESCU	49.99	54.37	52.14
8	BARTHE - ROCAFORT	63.61	47.30	55.46	31	JANKUNAITE - SHARKANAS	60.83	42.96	51.89
9	SPEELMAN - PAULISSEN	52.14	58.13	55.23	32	BIRMAN - ZWILLINGER	42.15	60.06	51.64
10	KREGLEWSKA - PRZYJEMSKI	58.43	51.88	55.19	33	HEATH - MOHTASHAMI	55.93	47.50	51.62
11	TER LAARE - TER LAARE	56.47	53.94	55.16	34	RAIMBAULT - MUS MARC	51.53	51.72	51.53
12	GOTARD - GOTARD	54.24	56.23	55.14	35	AWAD - AWAD	47.86	54.70	51.32
13	BLAAGESTAD - DEUT	57.33	52.06	54.79	36	BOSI - MICHELINI	48.02	54.80	51.31
14	FICARELLI - BAVARESCO	58.94	50.41	54.77	37	TISSERAND - FRANCES	48.47	54.17	51.28
15	BERNA - COHEN	53.03	56.43	54.64	38	SALNITRO - MUROLO	55.58	46.82	51.10
16	KINNUNEN - KINNUNEN	60.47	49.51	54.45	39	ALBERTI - BAUSBACK	50.13	52.16	51.05
17	LORENZ - SAMLER	57.25	51.41	54.43	40	CHAMAA - MARTENS	53.11	48.74	51.02
18	BEAUMIER - BEAUMIER	48.63	60.18	54.40	41	FREY - OURSEL	51.11	50.96	50.94
19	CUADRILLERO - CASTELLS	48.56	59.28	53.88	42	POPP - BUCHMAYR	52.38	49.44	50.87
20	GREGSON - SILVERSTONE	50.47	56.94	53.80	43	MUCHA - PANA	46.84	53.52	50.72
21	EIJCK - EIJCK	53.62	53.99	53.71	44	MCGOWAN - BAXTER	51.70	49.42	50.66
22	KRAUS - ZEITLER	52.20	54.99	53.50	45	GONZALEZ - VIETI	49.74	51.63	50.64
23	PANTLE-REICHERT - GROMOLLER	50.24	56.78	53.42	46	CALDARELLI - FONTI	51.08	50.19	50.61
					47	PACHECO - FRANCO	50.66	50.53	50.60

48	OVERBY - NORMAN	50.79	49.98	50.48	78	LEVIT-PORAT - HETZ	43.93	50.70	47.41
49	CURTIS - FEGARTY	47.29	53.65	50.43	79	LATALA - WASAK	50.49	44.43	47.37
50	WEIGKRICHT - BUSSEK	55.64	45.40	50.42	80	RANFAGNI - PERCACCIANTE	47.30	47.48	47.29
51	QUERAN - MARINA	50.05	50.64	50.25	81	GOGOMAN - ROKYTA	49.86	44.75	47.21
52	MCQUAKER - SIME	47.28	53.08	50.14	82	BERTACCINI - BAGHETTI	53.45	40.63	47.01
53	LEBEDEVA - ANDREEV	51.20	49.21	50.11	83	KITABGI - NAHMIAS	45.23	48.45	46.94
54	SAMBUCI - TRETA	49.08	50.76	49.96	84	SAESSELI - PIEDRA	47.43	46.57	46.90
55	NEHMERT - YUEN	40.05	59.44	49.84	85	COLADONATO - COLADONATO	51.10	42.23	46.76
56	BUDD - HARRIS	56.00	43.62	49.71	86	AUBONNET - BOULICAUT	46.66	46.62	46.74
57	KOSCHIER - SCHAMBERGER	44.31	54.71	49.55	87	PROCUREUR - CAUMEL	46.63	46.76	46.66
58	TETAL - AMANN	46.21	52.82	49.53	88	AGERSKOV - OSTERGAARD	41.09	49.79	45.98
59	DHONDY - SANDQVIST	54.27	44.59	49.33	89	KIEREPKA - SWIATKOWSKI	42.27	49.42	45.94
60	PENFOLD - SENIOR	52.56	45.97	49.26	90	LUSTIN - KAPLAN	47.95	43.15	45.65
61	VIOLA - GODED	55.92	42.59	49.25	91	DEWASME - FRENCKEN	34.70	56.51	45.51
62	LANE - HAMMOND	50.68	47.26	49.07	92	MOFAHKAMI - ODELLO	40.33	50.02	45.22
63	CHOQUETTE - CHOQUETTE	46.69	51.49	48.99	93	POPLILOV - SAGIV	51.01	38.89	45.05
64	PIGEAUD - MARILL	52.15	45.51	48.83	94	PARNIS-ENGLAND - PAGAN	39.29	50.80	44.95
65	BOTTON - HACKETT	47.58	49.50	48.64	95	COOK - WILMOTT	48.19	42.67	44.89
66	NAVEH - MERMELSTEIN	46.15	50.97	48.60	96	LONCAR - FILJAR	49.32	40.28	44.76
67	VLIET - SUSSEL	49.99	46.43	48.31	97	DE GOETZEN - FOGEL	43.54	45.77	44.56
68	SALONEN - VERDURMEN	51.46	45.04	48.29	98	MATIJEVIC - CARIC	43.89	44.95	44.42
69	ANJER - FODSTAD	49.55	46.89	48.26	99	BALDI - BALDI	38.96	49.16	43.52
70	TANANBAUM - LA NOVARA	38.94	57.50	48.26	100	ZARKESCH - BOEDDEKER	45.96	40.23	43.14
71	SJOBERG - SJOBERG	45.58	50.81	48.10	101	TRITTO - CONTE	44.24	39.76	41.96
72	GROSMANOVA - GROSMAN	48.32	47.78	47.96	102	PEDANI - MORICI	46.67	36.67	41.77
73	ROMANO - MARINONI	39.50	56.28	47.91	103	KEREKES - MARJAI	36.10	43.84	40.06
74	MULTIMAKI - BACKSTROM	50.29	45.36	47.87	104	PRONO - COMELLA	53.14	-	26.48
75	VIOLA - VIOLA	48.29	47.06	47.77	105	NOEL - MONCAMP	45.29	-	22.55
76	CORCHIA - MATRICARDI	48.61	46.77	47.67	106	BENMERGUI - BENSOUSSAN	42.49	-	21.34
77	ZAGAJSEK - REFI	49.94	44.78	47.46					

## MIXED PAIRS - FINAL C

(standings after 1 session - provisional)

	<b>total</b>	28	JUST - BANG	54.11	
1	MCCARTHY - FINN	62.82	29	PRIMAVERA - DE SIMONE	54.06
2	DE CRESCENZO - PIZZA	59.89	30	ZAKRZEWSKI - BIRDSALL	53.96
3	HETZ - SCHNEIDER	59.26	31	MARRAS - DI TUCCI	53.93
4	HONTORIA - LANTARON	58.85	32	VAN BAAREN - GAVIVET	53.86
5	SEMMLERATH - HATLAUF	58.53	33	GAVELLI - CALZONI	53.79
6	KOWALSKA - MAJCHER	58.52	34	UYSAL - BABAC	53.66
7	LAHRMANN - OLESEN	58.18	35	MOULIN - GARNIER	53.51
8	GUTENWIK - GUTENWIK	56.86	36	SALVANO - BRAVERMANN	53.00
9	NOHREN - NOHREN	56.86	37	NAFTALI - ARAMI	52.97
10	PRAHIN - PRAHIN	56.85	38	ZORCOLO - PUTZOLU	52.91
11	THEODORSSON - KRISTJONSDOTTIR	56.72	39	SCHULZOVA - LASTOVICKA	52.54
12	LJUNG - LARSSON	56.64	40	KROJGAARD - LUTZHOFT	52.53
13	GERBER - PICVALERIE	56.44	41	MUNDULA - TESSITORE	52.51
14	EREN - FALAY	56.43	42	ZUCCHINI - AZZIMONTI	52.51
15	LASSEN - LASSEN	56.35	43	BOUNIOU - BAUDU	52.51
16	FERNANDES - CRIADO	56.00	44	THOUROUDE - BERTRAND-RISPAL	52.43
17	HOSKINS - HOSKINS	55.89	45	MARINI - PENKOVA	52.35
18	EMODI - YADLIN	55.78	46	KARLSSON-UIISK - UIISK	52.01
19	HOGER - JACQUEMARD	55.65	47	MEEHAN - HIRST	51.95
20	IOVINO - BUSSONE	55.59	48	SIROLA - SIROLA	51.91
21	KAYSER - KAYSER	55.33	49	ZARUBENKO - BRUSHTUNOV	51.85
22	GATTI - THELISSON	55.19	50	WIELEMANS - GOLDINE	51.76
23	POLLIO - FIORETTI	55.03	51	CARAMANTI - INI'	51.59
24	FORT - DITETOVA	54.83	52	DANIC - COLOMBARO	51.36
25	MARANI - AUSSEL	54.59	53	SENIOR - WOLFARTH	51.20
26	HECHT-JOHANSEN - STEEN	54.47	54	TUASON - BERTILI	51.17
27	WASIK - LEON	54.20	55	MCGEE - MCGEE	51.11

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56	RUSSO - KOWALSKI	51.08	89	STANLEY - DIX MARIO	47.38
57	LA SPINA - PAOLICCHI	50.98	90	KOHLER - LABATE	47.21
58	KROJGAARD - SAND	50.97	91	SCHULTZE - GROMOLLER	47.05
59	CLEARY - CLEARY	50.88	92	NICOLETTI - GUARNERI	46.60
60	KUZSELKA - ENGEL	50.77	93	GOMMERS - VAN ENGELEN	46.47
61	THEELKE - SKELTON	50.73	94	BIAGIOTTI - MONTANARI	46.24
62	ROHOWSKY - LISS	50.51	95	ANTON - JUNGEN	46.23
63	PANAHPOUR - KING	50.39	96	AUBRY - SEUTET	45.04
64	CHACAR - EL KHAZEN	50.34	97	NATALE - CESARI	44.98
65	DONG - HORVATH	50.27	98	UZUMCU - SEMERCI	44.95
66	AAGARD - RAHELT	49.88	99	MORIZET - WEEDEN	44.73
67	NYARADI - NYARADI	49.85	100	SAMY - SAMY	44.68
68	KIRK - KAYE	49.74	101	BOTTAZZINI - BOTTAZZINI	44.42
69	AUGE - GENELLE	49.44	102	WALSH - O'FARELL	44.29
70	GUNTHER - KURSCHNER	49.37	103	MOLERO - MANGLANO	44.15
71	LANCIA - BELLO	49.05	104	WILLS - TESSARO	44.15
72	CONTI - SORESINI	49.05	105	DIRK - NORIKO	43.83
73	ABBOUD - TALMAT	49.02	106	KURIGER - GILL	43.65
74	MAIDMENT - FITHYAN	48.97	107	CONTE - PIZZI	43.52
75	RYNNING - THOREN	48.90	108	FENWICK - HARRISON	43.30
76	BOYARD - BRICAUD	48.81	109	REID - SARGENT	43.25
77	TRINCI - SCIANDRA	48.74	110	ARRIGONI - RESTA	43.12
78	PORTAL - BARBAROUX	48.73	111	ATALI - HECHT-JOHANSEN	42.69
79	ABOUSLEIMAN - KARAIVANOV	48.49	112	MELOTTI - CATTANI	42.53
80	APITZ - MATHIESEN	48.23	113	NORSKE - NORSKE	42.41
81	COLTRI - COLTRI	48.17	114	SKILLERN - FOUNTAIN	42.37
82	ALEXIS - PREVOTEAU	48.07	115	SERBOURCE - VEAUTE	41.78
83	WILKINSON - PEARLMAN	47.86	116	MONTWILL - MONTWILL	40.67
84	GADENNE - VRANKX	47.64	117	LAURAIRE - DANCHAUD	40.37
85	WALSH - KEMPLE	47.58	118	TORRE - TORRE	39.77
86	USZYNSKI - WAKSMAN	47.57	119	SILVA - LEONHARDT	39.60
87	GERONIMI - MONCHENY	47.53	120	WILNER - WILNER	39.37
88	JULIJUS - TEDESCHI	47.44	121	SCHULMANN - GONFREVILLE	36.17