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# DHONDY VICTORIOUS AT THE KREMLIN



*The first winners in Antalya*

After a thrilling final it was the English/Israeli team Dhondy that secured the title of European Open Mixed Teams Champions. **Heather & Jeremy Dhondy** and **Matilda & Lilo Poplilov** overcame the Russian combination of **Tatiana Ponomareva, Victoria Gromova, Alexander Dubinin & Andrei Gromov**.

## Mixed Teams and Pairs Prize-Giving Ceremony

The Prize-Giving Ceremony of the Mixed Teams and Pairs in the 3rd European Open Bridge Championships will take place in the Kremlin Palace (3rd floor – VuGraph area) today, June 21st at 20.00pm.

Cocktails will follow:

The following prizes will be awarded:

- The first four Mixed Teams
- The first 3 Mixed Pairs Final B
- The first 3 Mixed Pairs Final A

Players who are collecting awards at the prize-giving ceremony are requested to seat themselves in the chairs reserved for them in the offset area to the right when facing the podium.



### Brian Claridge 1935 - 2007

We regret to report the death on Tuesday of Brian Claridge of England. Brian and his wife Sandra worked principally for the English Bridge Union but their roles in the British Bridge League and now Bridge Great Britain made their names more widely known outside the country.

Brian was the administrator for the Gold Cup, Britain's premier bridge competition. He had been wheel-chair bound for the last few years and worked from home. Brian was a true gentleman, and was liked by everyone who came into contact with him, for his sense of humour and gentle personality.

### More wishful thinking

Slightly optimistically West has reached Seven No-trump. Is there a lie of the cards where it cannot be beaten? A restriction to be imposed is that no hand may have a doubleton.

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♣ 2	♣ A K 7 6 5 4 3				

Once more contestants have all day until the bulletin goes to print to submit written solutions. A winner is drawn, and this time the Grand Prize is even grander than yesterday if that is at all possible; enjoy a drink with Barry Rigal, and five minutes of his precious time. Consult him on bridge or ask him to name all ABBA songs – on a good day you might even convince him to sing them.

### Today's Schedule

<b>EBL General Assembly</b>	<b>09.45</b>
<b>Mixed Pairs (Final A 1st Session)</b>	<b>10.00</b>
<b>Mixed Pairs (Final A 2nd Ses., Final B&amp;C)</b>	<b>15.30</b>
<b>O/W/S Teams Registration</b>	<b>12.00/20.00</b>

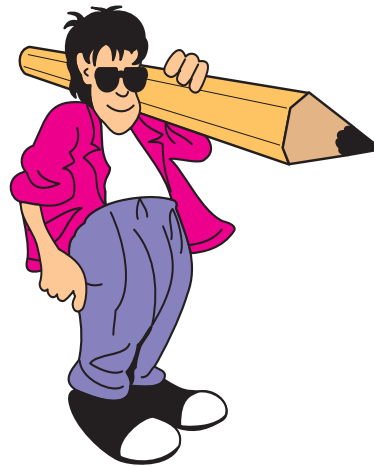
## MIXED TEAMS

### FINAL

		1st	2nd	3rd	total
I	RUSSIA	25	27	46	98
	<b>DHONDY</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>108</b>

### Championship Diary

We were distressed to discover that on Thursday our good friend Austria's Jovi Smederevac (whose



many titles include the European Women's Pairs) who was due to fly out to Antalya the following day was rushed into hospital as a result of a burst blood vessel. It has affected her sight and she is – only temporarily her doctor hopes – blind in one eye.

We are sure that everyone will join

with us in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Meanwhile, that leaves her three world class Austrians, Terry Weigkricht, Sylvia Terraneo & Adele Gogomann a player short for the Women's Teams. If you are interested in joining them please contact the Daily Bulletin.

Laila Leonhardt (owner of SWAN) found herself searching for the promised online broadcast of Mixed Teams on SWAN yesterday.

Ready for battle she went hunting for the responsible person, only to find that it was Tomas Brenning (EBL Scoring manager), her many years life companion and roommate, who had quite simply forgotten. In spite of this mishap, the couple seem in good spirits.

Never underestimate the divine power of 'Sorry Honey, I forgot.'

Yesterday saw the 170th anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne of the UK, and the 130th anniversary of Bell's installation of the first commercial telephone system in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. And although she probably doesn't want you to know the real number, Nicole Kidman turned 40 yesterday. For those among you who fear they are no longer welcome home after the disastrous results here, the UN celebrated World Refugee Day.

Today is the longest day of the year (for us here in the Northern hemisphere). At precisely six past nine tonight (Turkey time), the sun will be 'highest' in the sky.

# Mixed Pairs – Qualification 1 & 2

by Peter Ventura

Partner passes, RHO opens Four Hearts and puts you on lead with this distribution:

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

What's your lead?

Let's say you try the ace of spades. Partner plays the six and declarer the seven. What will be your next move, when the dummy appears:

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

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

Have you sorted out situations like this with your partner? This is quite an ordinary situation where remarkably many pairs misdefended. Declarer certainly plays the seven of spades whatever he holds, so what on earth does partner suggest we do, when he plays the six? And what would the two have meant? Of course, it depends on what signalling methods you use. Do you signal for suit preference or encouraging to prevent the obvious shift? An unusual card would suggest the third most likely suit. As a matter of fact no less than 40 tables out of 94 failed the test of defeating Four Hearts in the Mixed Pairs. This was the whole deal:

Session 1. Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

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

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

Good bridge is not necessarily winning bridge on an individual board, but it is likely to be winning bridge over the long run. This board is an example.

Session 1. Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ A K 8 2  
♥ Q 9  
♦ K 10 9 8 2  
♣ A 5

♠ 7 6 3  
♥ A K 7 6 3  
♦ 6 4  
♣ K 3 2

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ J 9 4  
♥ 8 5 4 2  
♦ J  
♣ J 9 8 6 4

♠ Q 10 5  
♥ J 10  
♦ A Q 7 5 3  
♣ Q 10 7

West	North Brandsnes	East	South Mayer
		Pass	1♦
1♥	Dble	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

East put some pressure on N/S, but a Norwegian Finn (Brandsnes) judged well here, as he doubled twice then bid Four Spades, even though his partner, Faith Mayer from the Philippines, might have held, and indeed did hold only three spades. West cashed his two top hearts and had to win a trick with the king of clubs too; NS +420.



Faith Mayer

Note the overcall from West. If he doesn't come in, it would be hard for him to take action later. Four Spades was the perfect contract, but quite shockingly the score proved to be a disappointing 48% for N/S.

24 tables out of 94 actually made ten tricks or more in 3NT. Without a heart lead against 3NT you'll have ten easy tricks to start with and on a club lead from East you can guess correctly for the eleventh.

If North declared 3NT, East might prefer a club lead. However, if she finds the heart lead you might succeed as declarer anyway, since West, depending on the auction, might duck the first trick. If we put West on lead, a low heart might be an option. Even though West leads one of his top hearts he might shift to another suit or continue with a low heart at trick two. This board might demonstrate why you don't always need a stopper to succeed in 3NT, even when the defence have five tricks to cash?

Session 2. Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Ginossar</i>	<i>Baykal</i>	<i>Hertman</i>	<i>Sungur Celenoglu</i>
1♠	Pass	INT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Lacking an economical forcing rebid the Israeli Eldad Ginossar jumped to Three Hearts. Over 3NT he took a reasonable decision and bid Four Spades, hoping for East to come up with some help in spades. The dummy could have been void in spades, thus the queen was remarkably useful.

3NT is cold as the defence only can manage to collect three club tricks and the ace of diamonds at most. Four Spades is cold too, according to Deep Finesse, but Zerrin Sengur Celenoglu of Turkey certainly made life hard for Ginossar. After a diamond lead to the ace Sengur Celenoglu without hesitation found the vicious shift to a low club! That lovely Turkish lady wouldn't underlead the ace, Ginossar thought, and tried the jack. Avni Tunc Baycal won his queen and had no problem continuing the suit. One down. Well defended! That was a well-learned 93% board for the Turkish pair.

## Mixed Pairs Final



The A Final is played today over 2 sessions of 26 boards. The starting time is 10.00. There is a carry over from semi final A with the weight of one session. The carry over for the drop in is described in detail in

the Regulations.

The B Final is played over one session of 26 boards starting at 15.30. There is no carry-over.

*Ton Kooijman*

## Overall Ranking (presented by BEKO Company)



The table for the Mixed Pairs is as follows:

Mixed Pairs Final A							
1	65	14	38	27	22	40	13
2	62	15	37	28	22	41	13
3	60	16	35	29	21	42	12
4	58	17	34	30	20	43	12
5	55	18	32	31	19	44	11
6	53	19	31	32	18	45	11
7	51	20	30	33	18	46	10
8	49	21	29	34	17	47	10
9	47	22	28	35	16	48	10
10	45	23	26	36	16	49	9
11	43	24	25	37	15	50	9
12	41	25	24	38	14	51	8
13	40	26	23	39	14	52	8
Mixed Pairs Final B							
1	14	16	7	31	4	46	2
2	13	17	7	32	4	47	2
3	13	18	7	33	4	48	2
4	12	19	7	34	4	49	2
5	12	20	6	35	3	50	2
6	11	21	6	36	3	51	2
7	11	22	6	37	3	52	2
8	10	23	6	38	3	53	2
9	10	24	5	39	3	54	2
10	10	25	5	40	3	55	2
11	9	26	5	41	3	56	1
12	9	27	5	42	3	57	1
13	8	28	5	43	2	58	1
14	8	29	4	44	2	59	1
15	8	30	4	45	2	60+	1

# Mixed teams - Round of 16 second half


by P.O. Sundelin

## Hauge – de Botton

When a match finishes 56-56 you might care to sit down to see whether it was humanly possible to get another imp somewhere...

Hauge had what looked like a relatively comfortable lead from the first half, 41 – 16, and things seemed to begin poorly for de Botton.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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


Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sandqvist	Hauge	Senior	Harding
3♦	Dbl	All Pass	2♦

Rune Hauge no doubt had hoped for more than 300, but declarer finessed clubs to throw his heart and lost only four trump tricks and two spades. (By the way, trick two was a rare specimen. Trump three, two, heart three, diamond four)

The auction was duplicated at the other table for no swing.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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


Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sandqvist	Hauge	Senior	Harding
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠		Dbl	All Pass

Hauge threw in a take-out double which Marianne Harding happily converted. An unfriendly position of the cards, and no slip in defence, resulted in 500 for Hauge. At the other table de Botton and Malinowski made an overtrick in Three Diamonds. Nine IMPs to Hauge, now leading by thirty-four.

But then some light appeared in the tunnel – and no, it was not an oncoming train:


Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Hauge and Harding bid all the way up to Six Clubs. After a spade lead from East, all declarer had to do was guess the club jack (once the diamond ace is on side). He failed to do so (the spots were a little unlucky for him) so the slam went down.

At the other table Janet de Botton made eleven tricks in Three No-trumps for eleven IMPs cutting the lead to twenty-three.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Harding and Hauge ended up in Three Notrumps, down one, where Four Spades looks superior. It was duly reached at the other table but Erik Saelensminde as East found the only lead to create a problem for declarer, a small diamond! Arthur Malinowski misguessed for a push.

Board 19 was a no-swing game (although Harding played it in a more exciting Moysian fit rather than a laydown Three No-trumps). Then both tables avoided Three No-trumps and got to a quite good minor-suit game instead, another push.

Next...

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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



Nicklas Sandqvist

West	North	East	South
Sandqvist	Hauge	Senior	Harding
5♦	1♣	2♦	Dble
All Pass	Pass	Pass	5♥

North only let Five Hearts go after considerable contemplation. Harding had negative free bids at her disposal, but did not have a suitable hand for one, so she had to double. Hauge had surprisingly good support when later she introduced hearts at the five-level, but was afraid there might be two minor losers.

At the other table there was no interference, so after Malinowski was able to show a diamond splinter in support of hearts de Botton drove to slam. Thirteen IMPs to de Botton; it was Hauge by ten.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Harding and Hauge got to Seven No-trumps, but unfortunately the club queen did not behave, so de Botton scored another plus as they stopped in Six Clubs. Fourteen IMPs to de Botton who suddenly took the lead by four. The next board saw Sandqvist earn an IMP the hard way.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Nick Sandqvist found himself in Four No-trumps, won the heart lead, and taking a surprisingly pessimistic view of his



Rune Hauge

chances in the club suit he began with a small diamond to the nine! Yes, South played small. Declarer then turned to clubs to make eleven tricks, which earned his side one imp. It was now de Botton by 5.

On 24 both declarers holding ten trumps tried to drop a singleton king. No success. Two down instead of one. No swing.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ 10 7 6 ♥ A 9 8 7 6 ♦ 6 ♣ Q J 5 2	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; 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		♠ A K Q 4 ♥ K J 4 ♦ A K 10 4 3 ♣ 4
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W		E									
	S										
♠ J 9 8 5 ♥ 10 5 3 ♦ Q 9 5 ♣ 10 9 8	♠ 3 2 ♥ Q 2 ♦ J 8 7 2 ♣ A K 7 6 3										

Four Spades was played and made by West at both tables. Hauge led his singleton diamond, and that simplified the play for Sandqvist, who lost two hearts and a club.

At the other table the lead was a club. South overtook to

return a trump. Saelensminde drew trumps, established diamonds and guessed right in hearts (North had bid one heart after two passes had followed East's One Diamond opening). A club continuation instead might have tested declarer harder.

On Board 26 Harding played super-safely to make eight tricks in Two Spades, losing an IMP to the overtrick in the other room.

On board 27 Senior and Sandqvist reached an overly optimistic Three No-trumps. Perhaps "foolish" would describe the contact more accurately. Three down served the culprits right. A heart part-score just made in the other room, and that meant a swing of the six IMPs necessary to tie the match, since board 28 was a game bid and made at both tables.

To split the tie of 56-56 there was a four-board set waiting:

Board 81. Dealer North. none Vul.

♠ 9 ♥ A 7 6 4 2 ♦ 10 8 7 4 ♣ 8 7 5	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; 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		♠ 10 8 ♥ K 10 8 5 ♦ 5 2 ♣ A Q J 9 4
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W		E									
	S										
♠ A K Q J 6 4 ♥ 9 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ 6 3 2	♠ 7 5 3 2 ♥ Q J 3 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ K 10										

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandqvist</i>	<i>Saelensminde</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Fuglestad</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♠	Dble	Redble	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Good bidding and judgement took East-West to Four Spades. Sandqvist ducked the diamond lead, won the trump return and took a diamond ruff, then had to lose a heart and a club for 420

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Hauge</i>	<i>Malinowski</i>	<i>Harding</i>	<i>de Botton</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
2♠	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♠	All Pass		

Hauge also took ten tricks but lost six IMPs.

Board 82. Dealer East. North/South Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandqvist</i>	<i>Saelensminde</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Fuglestad</i>
		Pass	1♥
1♠	2NT*	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

\*Trump support

On a club lead declarer suspected that West was short in clubs, and played for West to hold the trump queen. One down, 100 for de Botton.

West	North	East	South
<i>Hauge</i>	<i>Malinowski</i>	<i>Harding</i>	<i>de Botton</i>
		Pass	1♥
2♠	3♣	3♠	4♣
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

After Hauge's exotic jump overcall Janet de Botton would surely have made the technically correct play in trumps, but Hauge led the spade ace and another, establishing a potential discard. So she chose to play ace and king of trumps, then rely on the long trump hand to have enough black cards so that she could get rid of her diamonds. 620 to de Botton, and another twelve IMPs to lead by eighteen.

Board 3. Dealer South. East/West Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandqvist</i>	<i>Saelensminde</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Fuglestad</i>
			Pass
1♥	1♥	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

North led the heart jack to West's queen, then immediately took the diamond ace and continued with a high heart. When the spade finesse failed the contract went two down, 200 to Hauge.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Hauge</i>	<i>Malinowski</i>	<i>Harding</i>	<i>de Botton</i>
			Pass
1♥	1♥	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	2♥*	All Pass

\*Forcing "Stayman"

Hauge decided (?) to pass Harding's forcing bid, and made an overtrick to win seven IMPs.

As the last board was played in Three No-trumps with nine tricks at both tables, de Botton won by eleven to continue to the round of eight.



Marianne Harding



## HH enjoys Turkish trip

by Mark Horton

You may not be aware of the fact that the Hideous Hog Appreciation Society is holding their annual convention at the Topkapi Palace Hotel.

Israel's Doron Yadlin submitted this deal from the fourth qualifying session of the Mixed Pairs in support of his application for membership.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ J 10 9 8		
	♥ A 9 6 2		
	♦ K 8 4		
	♣ A Q		
♠ 7 5 4	N	♠ 6 2	
♥ Q 7 5	W	♥ J 10 8 3	
♦ 10 2	E	♦ A Q 7 5 3	
♣ K J 5 4 3	S	♣ 10 9	
	♠ A K Q 3		
	♥ K 4		
	♦ J 9 6		
	♣ 8 7 6 2		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
	<i>Yadlin</i>		<i>Emodi</i>

Pass                  3NT                  All Pass

North freely confessed that 3NT was a masculine bid. When East led the seven of diamonds and declarer realized that with Four Spades likely to produce ten tricks he needed to score the same number in 3NT if he was to survive – both at the table and in the post mortem.

He won the opening lead with dummy's jack and took the club finesse. When that held he played a spade to the queen and a heart to the nine. East won with the ten and played back a heart to dummy's king. Now declarer cashed his black suit winners to reach this ending:

	♠ –		
	♥ A 6		
	♦ K 8		
	♣ –		
♠ –	N	♠ –	
♥ Q	W	♥ J 8	
♦ 2	E	♦ A Q	
♣ K J	S	♣ –	
	♠ –		
	♥ –		
	♦ 9 6		
	♣ 8 7		

Now declarer played ace and another heart and breathed a sigh of relief. What's more he collected 91% for his efforts.

## Mixed Success

by Patrick Jourdain

Pairs scoring was made for Martin Hoffman (originally of Czechoslovakia, then Britain and now the USA) and at the end of the second qualifying session of the Mixed Pairs he and Ursula Harper of London held second place. Here is a typical effort to garner a valuable overtrick:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Hoffman, sitting West, second in hand opened a 14-16 One Notrump to end the auction. North led a fourth-highest club and South accurately put in the nine to fetch the ace. A club to the eight and king saw South switch to a diamond, ducked to North. A second diamond was won by the ace and a third put North back on lead.

North made an intelligent switch to the queen of spades but when this was covered South, expecting North to hold the jack, won and continued the suit. Hoffman ran this to the nine and made the key play of NOT cashing his club winner. Instead he returned to hand with the jack of spades and cashed the thirteenth diamond. North threw a club, dummy and South released hearts.

With four cards remaining Hoffman led a low heart. When North put up the king to avoid leading a club he had to return a heart giving Hoffman the last three tricks and a good score.



# Turkish Twosome Take Two Tops

by Mark Horton

The Editor of the Turkish Bridge World Magazine, Erdal Sidar, is running the bookstall on the fourth floor, but he found time to deliver a couple of deals from the third qualifying session of the Mixed Pairs to the Bulletin.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West <i>Kapo</i>	North <i>Yamut</i>	East <i>Xhuli</i>	South <i>Hayfavi</i>
	1♠	2♥	2♠
3♥	3♠	All Pass	

I'm not sure I would have raised with the South hand, but



Erhan Yamut

it gave North a chance to shine.

East led the king of hearts and continued the suit. Declarer ruffed with the nine of spades and followed that with the king of spades. West took the ace and played back a spade – a heart is more challenging but declarer can still prevail. Declarer won in hand, played a club to the queen and a club to the ten. He could ruff his losing club in dummy and arrived at nine tricks.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West <i>Kapo</i>	North <i>Yamut</i>	East <i>Xhuli</i>	South <i>Hayfavi</i>
		Pass	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

South led the six of diamonds and declarer played low from dummy, North winning with the queen and returning the nine of diamonds. Declarer won in hand, cashed the king of spades and played a spade to the ten. South won with the queen and having noted North's return at trick two switched to a low heart.

Declarer let that run and North put up the queen, returned a heart and ruffed the next heart for the magic +200.

The Turkish pair went on to qualify in 22nd place.



## The Mixed Teams Semi-finals

by Barry Rigal

The two semi-finals played the same deals, of course, and our angle of attack will be to focus on each of the matches for one half, while noting in passing the action from the other table where something of special interest took place.

For the first half the 'All-British' match between Anglo-Bulgaro-Israeli team Dhondy and Anglo-Bulgaro-Scandinavian team de Botton will be our focus of attention. Note that Nevena Senior and Matilda Poplilov were partners in their 1987 European Pairs Gold Medal (a few countries and husbands ago).

De Botton broke on top when Sandqvist/Senior defended One No-trump better than the Dhondys. They increased their lead to 11-0 when the four-card major style worked well for them.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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



Jeremy Dhondy

Malinowski opened One Heart on the 2-4-3-4 13-count and the raise to Two Hearts kept Jeremy Dhondy out as a passed hand with his 5-2-4-2 seven count. Two Hearts made +110, but in the other room after One Club – One Heart the seven-count came in with One Spade and bought the hand in Three Spades for +140 after a game-try or two. (Russia picked up 5 IMPs when Danielle Allouche-Gaviard did drive to Four Spades facing this one-level overcall, holding the 4-4-3-2 12-count.)

Dhondy got on the scorecard when Senior heard her partner pass, then balance with a double when One Heart was passed back to her.

♠	Q 7 3 2
♥	A K 5
♦	10 6 2
♣	A 10 3

Senior tried One No-trump, down rather unluckily while heather Dhondy's One Spade bid made nine tricks. That reduced the margin to 5 IMPs, which became 1 IMP when Senior's idea of a One Club opener (♣AKJxxx in a nine-count) cost her 4 IMPs for her enterprise.

On the next deal Ventin took the lead over Russia when a Polish Club on the strong variety lost their side's 5-5 spade fit to some active pre-emption; they collected only 300 against the 650 available to them in Four Spades. Meanwhile Sandqvist/Senior successfully bid to Five Spades over the sacrifice of Five Clubs to pick up 4 IMPs and lead by 5 IMPs.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Sandqvist	Lilo P	Deleva	Matilda P
1♥	2♣	Pass	Pass(!)
3♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
All Pass			Dble


West <i>Jeremy D</i>	North <i>Malinowski</i>	East <i>Heather D</i>	South <i>de Botton</i>
			1♠
2♥	3♣	Pass	3♦
3♥	4♣	All Pass	

Even in the world of sound opening bids the South cards look like an automatic One Spade call. Matilda's pass lured her opponents into Three Hearts, and her double looks like it was intended as, and interpreted as penalties.

The defenders led three rounds of clubs ruffed and over-ruffed, and now Matilda took her eye off the ball, playing two rounds of spades. Declarer ruffed and ran his trumps, squeezing South in spades and diamonds for +730, and a gain of 11 IMPs for de Botton instead of 9 IMPs the other way. It was 26-10 to de Botton.

Both tables in Ventin-Russia played Four Spades down two; Ventin led 14-6. Then the trailing teams got a boost:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West <i>Sandqvist</i>	North <i>Lilo P</i>	East <i>Deleva</i>	South <i>Matilda P</i>
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♣	All Pass

West <i>Jeremy D</i>	North <i>Malinowski</i>	East <i>Heather D</i>	South <i>de Botton</i>
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	7♣	Pass
7NT		All Pass	

Whatever your feelings about Dhondy's jump rebid of 3NT (and in context the One Spade bid had shown an unbalanced hand) it got the job done. West's Four Club bid al-

lowed him to use the Grand Slam Force on the next round. Nicely done.

Senior's combination of actions at her third and fourth turn meant Sandqvist (who could have been facing a balanced hand 11-14) did not even commit to slam. 13 IMPs to Dhondy, down 26-23 now.


Ventin as West never got to grips with the hand after: One Club – One Diamond – One Spade – Two Hearts – Three Diamonds, he jumped to Six No-trumps. No style points, and 13 IMPs away when after a Two Club opening by East, Dubinin/Ponomareva set clubs as trumps and used Keycard to locate the club honours, to bid Seven No-trumps. That made it 24-14 to Russia.

Matilda Popilov kept up her sound opening bid style – and again scored a goal, this time in practice as well as in theory.

♠ Q 6
♥ 7 2
♦ Q J 8 6
♣ A K 8 4 2

In England they would remove your licence to bid if you passed this hand non-vulnerable, but this was the full story.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Matilda passed as South, and as a result her partner with a 4-5-3-1 18-count played 3NT. De Botton's One Club opening carried Malinowski (well perhaps his natural effervescence helped too) to Six No-trumps down two.

(Could any partnership have reached Six Diamonds on the solid 4-3 fit, cold on any lead but a trump and with decent play even then?). Yes, Gromova opened the South cards One Diamond and Gromov drove to the minor-suit slam. Ventin led the essential trump, and 12 tricks had become 11. Gromova took her best practical shot when she won in hand and took the heart finesse. Danielle Allouche-Gaviard won and returned a trump, and that was 11 IMPs for Ventin, since Bessis had found his partner with 12-14 and 5-4 shape in the minors and invited with Four No-trumps rather than drive to slam. Well bid, and the match was tied at 25-25.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

The last big swing of the first half of Dhondy-de Botton came when Senior elected to overcall Two Diamonds over One Club with the East cards. Sandqvist jumped to Three No-trumps as a two way shot, and although Lilo as North was tempted to come in, he eventually passed. Three No-trumps went down a trick, but +100 was a poor return against the 620 achieved by de Botton when Heather Dhondy passed as East, and N/S had a clear run.

At the half time in each match the teams were neck and neck. By virtue of a part-score on the last deal, Dhondy led by one, Russia led by two.

Dhondy struck the first blow in the second set:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

Everyone reached a major-suit game here. To have a chance to set Four Hearts the defenders need to lead diamonds, but Four Spades looks far harder to make. Frey opened a strong no-trump, Bessis drove her to Four Spades, and Dubinin led...a heart. Declarer wrapped up ten tricks. Gromov reached Four Hearts as North on a club lead, and cashed the top clubs, the heart ace, then two top spades, and claimed ten tricks when the queen-ten fell. No swing.

Heather Dhondy's One Heart opening bid was raised to Four, and Dubinin led a club. Declarer duplicated Gromov's line, for 620. Against the same auction Lilo Poplilov's diamond lead made declarer's task too tough. 12 IMPs for Dhondy, leading 51-38.

After a few indecisive boards, Russia struck the first blow of the set in their match when Frey/Bessis had a Blackwood accident (Frey raising herself to slam when Bessis had signed off, apparently in the belief that he would need an ace to ask her how many aces SHE had; wrong!).

Then Dubinin had a chance to put undue trust in his partner. Well if there is a side to err on, I suppose that is it.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Dubinin heard his partner overcall One Spade at favourable vulnerability, and drove her eventually to Four. On a heart lead as opposed to the killing trump, Ponomareva was still in with a chance. She scored the heart ace, diamond king, then for the next six tricks cross-ruffed hearts and clubs, discarding a diamond from hand. When she exited with a diamond to North, all that player could do was win and lead a trump. Ponomareva took her spade ace and diamond winner and graciously conceded the last



Artur Malinowski

two tricks. That seven IMPs gave Russia the lead 45-28,

On the same deal Dhondy struck by the simple expedient of passing the North cards (this is obviously a far more significant swing-tactic than I had realized!) and Sandqvist opened Three Clubs in fourth seat. Not everyone's choice. Senior bid Three No-trumps, down 150 and an eight IMP swing when coupled with the Poplilov's +170 from a spade part-score. It was 70-47 to Dhondy, with seven deals to go, and although de Botton collected the last few swings of the match to close the gap a little, Dhondy held on to win 72-61.

With two deals to go, Russia held a 46-33. However there was still hope:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

♠ A 8 6 2	N	♠ -
♥ -	W	♥ -
♦ Q J 8 2	E	♦ Q J 8 2
♣ 10 8 7 6 3	S	♣ 10 8 7 6 3

West <i>Ventin</i>	North <i>Gromov</i>	East <i>Allouche-Gaviard</i>	South <i>Gromova</i>
2♥	Dble	4♠	Pass
5♣	Dble	5♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

West <i>Dubinin</i>	North <i>Bessis</i>	East <i>Ponomareva</i>	South <i>Frey</i>
2♦*	Dble	Redble	Pass
2♥	Dble	4♥	Dble
Pass	4♠	5♥	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Bessis's raise to Six spades looks a little sporting facing a partner who could not bid initially (he was missing no less than three aces, after all). Dubinin's double was Lightner, and Ponomareva cashed the club ace to work out what to do next. Trick one made her decision easy. Well done, nullifying the excellent result from the other room where East's actions succeeded in confusing everyone. 51-33 might look comfortable enough, but this swing was necessary, since on the last deal Dubinin-Ponomareva climbed to a slam off a cashing ace-king in the suit the opponents had bid. The 11 IMPs to Ventin left the match margin 44-51. it would be Russia-Dhondy in the final.

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## Appeal No. 1 Netherlands v France

**Appeals Committee:**

Bill Pencharz (Chairman, England), Herman De Wael (Scribe, Belgium), Jens Auken (Denmark), Grattan Endicott (England), PO Sundelin (Sweden)

**Ruling:**

Score adjusted to 3♥ by East, making 10 tricks, NS -170

**Relevant Laws:** Law 16A, Law 12C2

**Mixed Teams Swiss A Round 3****East/West appealed.**

**Present:** All players

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

<p>♠ J 6 4 2 ♥ K 6 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ A K 8 2</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N W E S</p> </div>	<p>♠ 9 8 3 ♥ Q 5 4 ♦ 10 9 6 5 ♣ 6 4 3</p>	<p>♠ K ♥ A J 9 8 7 3 ♦ 7 4 3 ♣ Q 9 7</p>
<p>♠ A Q 10 7 5 ♥ 10 2 ♦ A K 8 ♣ J 10 5</p>			

West	North	East	South
<i>Bessis M</i>	<i>Maas</i>	<i>Frey</i>	<i>Vriend</i>
Pass	Pass	2♥	1♠
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

**The Players:**

West explained that he had bid 2NT rather than 2♠ or 3♥ in order to learn if partner held six hearts. 3♥ showed a six-card suit, and so he could almost count 9 tricks. When asked how long the break in tempo was, West said 15 to 20 seconds. South agreed that it was around 20 seconds, certainly not a minute or so. East confirmed that she had been thinking about passing and that this had taken about that amount of time. North/South did not wish to comment on the bridge reasons for passing or bidding on.

**The Committee:**

Found that the length of the break in tempo, which was no more than 20 seconds, was quite close to the limit under which no break in tempo shall be considered (15 seconds).

West's reasons for bidding 2NT and then going to game when East showed a six-card suit were considered consistent. This led the Committee to rule that West was authorized in going on past 3♥.

**The Committee's decision:**

Original table result restored

**Deposit:** Returned

**Contract:**

Three No-Trump, played by West

**Lead:** small spade

**Result:** 11 tricks, NS -660

**The Facts:**

South called the Director when West had bid 3♠, in order to establish that the tray had stayed away for some time. The break in tempo was established and play continued. South then called the Director again after 3NT had been made.

**The Director:**

Noted that West did not contest that a break in tempo had taken place. He considered it extremely likely that the break was attributable to East, so he ruled that there had been Unauthorized Information.

The Director then consulted some six players, about half of whom would have passed over 3♥, and so he ruled that going on had not been allowed.



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## Karışık İkili'de Final Günü

Hazırlayan: Murat Molva

Karışık Takımlar Şampiyonası sonuçlandı ve Avrupa Açık Şampiyonaları ilk madalyalarının sahipleri belli oldu.

Bu şampiyona'nın sonuçlarını bültenin başlangıç sayfalarında görebiliyorsunuz. Ben sizlere Karışık Dörtlü Takımlar çeyrek finalinde oynanan güzel bir eli vermek istiyorum.

**Bord 6; D:Doğu, Zon:DB**

Batı Ventin	Kuzey Gromov	Doğu Gaviard	Güney Gromova
		1♠	Pas
3♠	5♣	5♥	Pas
5♠	H.Pas		

	♠ 10	
	♥ K10	
	♦ 104	
	♣ AKQ109842	
♠ J8653		♠ AKQ72
♥ 984		♥ AQ53
♦ A96		♦ K73
♣ J6		♣ 7
	♠ 94	
	♥ J762	
	♦ QJ852	
	♣ 53	

Bu zon durumunda Kuzey'in makul 5 trefli deklaresi üzerine Doğu'da oturan Daniele Gaviard defansta kalmaktansa deklaran olmanın daha avantajlı olacağına karar veriyor.

Güney trefli 5'li atak ediyor ve Kuzeyde oturan Gromov trefli dam'ını kazanıp karo 10'lusunu dönüyor. Gromov, deklarasyona göre Gaviard'ın elinde trefl'in tek olduğuna karar veriyor ve defans'ın olası karo löve(ler)ini açığa çıkartmayı hedefliyor.

Gromov'un başka bir hedefi de Gaviard'ın olası bir squeeze oyununa karşı önlem almak.

Deklaran Gaviard karoyu rua ile kazanıp pik as ve valesini çekiyor ve yerden kör oynayıp, Kuzey kör ruasını girince boşluyor !

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Sıradaki elimiz ise Avrupa Açık İkili Takımlar Şampiyonası'ndan

Bugün Final seansları oynanacak olan Şampiyonaya birçok Türk çift katıldı.

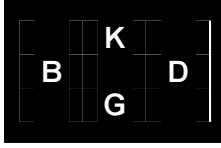
İkili Turnuva 4. eleme seansı'na Ayşe Tansı ile katılmış olan Doğan Üzüm'den güzel bir defans eli:

**Bord 22; D:Doğu, Zon:DB**

Batı	Kuzey Üzüm	Doğu	Güney Tansı
		1♣	Pas
1♥	2♦	Pas	3♦
3♠	Pas	4♠	Pas
H.Pas			



- ♠ J9  
 ♥ 7532  
 ♦ AK973  
 ♣ Q8  
 ♠ Q876  
 ♥ AKJ96  
 ♦ 84  
 ♣ K6  
 ♠ A102  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ Q105  
 ♣ AJ7432  
 ♠ K543  
 ♥ Q84  
 ♦ J62  
 ♣ 1095



Batı, Ortağının oyunu açmasından sonra bir şekilde zon kontratı oynamak istiyor doğal olarak.

3 pik deklaresi üzerine Doğu 3NT diyebilse belki haklarında daha hayırlı olacakmış. Fakat masadaki dağılıma ve pik markalarına göre 4-3 fite oynanan 4 pik kontratının da batmaması gerekir gibi görünüyor.

Doğan Üzüm karo as atak ederek başlıyor. Şimdi Doğan eğer karo rua ile devam etse, deklaran pik renginden sadece 1 löve vererek oyunu büyük ihtimalle yapabilecek durumda.

Fakat Doğan Üzüm şimdi çok yaratıcı bir defans olarak küçük karo ile devam ediyor!!! Siz deklaran'ın yerinde olsanız buna yerden karo dam girebilir miydiniz?

Masadaki deklaran da giremiyor. Güneyde oturan Ayşe Tansı bu löveyi karo vale ile (ve teşekkürler ile) kazanıyor ve 3. karoyu dönüyor.

Şimdi deklaran durumun vehametini kavıyor tabii, ama iş işten geçmiş durumda (dileyen okurlarımız burada "atı alan Üsküdarı geçmiş durumda" deyimini de kullanabilirler).

Deklaran üçüncü karo'ya zorunlu olarak elden kup yapmak zorunda kalıyor. Şimdi deklaran'ın tek şansı dışarıdaki kozların 3-3 dağılmış olması ve pik rua'nın Güneyde olması. Bu da gerçekleşmeyince deklaran 1 batmaktan kurtulamıyor.

Peki "Doğan Üzüm'ün defansı çok riskli değil mi" diye soranlar için cevap verelim. Doğan, yer açılınca rakiplerin standard dışı bir kontrata geldiklerine kanaat getiriyor ve bu kontratın tam olması ile 1 fazla olması aynı kötülüktedir diye

düşünüyor. Bu yüzden de defansta risk almaktan kaçınmıyor. Tebrikler Doğan.

#### 4. KAT SİGARASIZ

4. katın her hangi bir yerinde (tuvaletler, ve özellikle 3. kata inen merdivenler dahil) sigara içilmesi kesinlikle yasaktır. Cezası sadece 100€.

Aşağıdaki 2 benzer resim arasındaki fark nedir?



Çok dikkatli olan okuyucularımız farketmişlerdir tabii, ama göremeyenler için açıklama yapalım.

Üst resimdeki oyuncu, bord'u oynadıktan hemen sonra skorunu Bridgemate adı verilen son teknoloji ile giriyor. Böylece skor kağıtları ile uğraşmıyor ve seans bitince 10 saniye içinde kaç tutturduğunu öğrenip mutlu bir şekilde yemeğe veya evine gidebiliyor. Bu yüzden de mutlu bir şekilde gülümsüyor.

Altındaki oyuncunun da yanında Bridgemate adlı teknolojik ürün var. Ama Antalya'da elektrikler kesilince teknoloji filan kalmıyor ve bu oyuncu kağıt kaleme mahkum oluyor. Dolayısı ile de suratı asık durumda.

# MIXED PAIRS - SEMI FINAL A

(standings after 2 sessions - provisional)

1	Ronnie BARR - Ilan HERBST	59,07	57	Gianna ARRIGONI - Guido RESTA	50,45
2	Deniz ANAPA - Enver KOKSOY	57,45	58	Marianne HOMME - Egil HOMME	50,42
3	Daniela BIRMAN - David BIRMAN	56,97	59	Judi RADIN - Jim MAHAFFEY	50,40
4	D. Borissova POPOVA - R. Geourgiev GUNEV	56,95	60	Maria LEBEDEVA - Igor KHAZANOV	50,34
5	Ahu ZOBU - Victor ARONOV	56,66	61	Belis ATALAY - Sedat ALUF	50,25
6	Vera ADUT - A. Orhan AKER	56,66	62	Vanessa REESS - Eric MAUBERQUEZ	50,20
7	N. SENIOR-DELEVA - Nicklas SANDQVIST	56,12	63	Raffaella MICHELOTTI - Giovanni LUCCHESI	50,15
8	Daniela von ARNIM - Roy WELLAND	55,84	64	Connie GOLDBERG - Bill EISENBERG	50,06
9	Johanna RACZYNSKA - Jean Francois ALLIX	55,72	65	Stense FARHOLT - Henrik CASPERSEN	49,88
10	Sylvie WILLARD - Alain LEVY	55,67	66	Irmeli SALONEN - Patrick SUSSEL	49,78
11	Nur CINAR - Nafiz ZORLU	55,65	67	Rozalia RONEN - Ron PACHTMAN	49,54
12	T. BROGELAND-AASAND - B. BROGELAND	55,42	68	Elke WEBER - Martin LOFGREN	49,39
13	Anna SARNIAK - Leszek SZTYRAK	54,80	69	Janice SEAMON-MOLSON - Reese MILNER	49,33
14	Marion MICHELSEN - Jan JANSMA	54,74	70	Elizabeth (Liz) McGOWAN - Mike ALEXANDER	49,29
15	Mine BABAC - Aydin UYSAL	54,65	71	Eva CAPLAN - Salvador ASSAEL	49,27
16	Gabriella OLIVIERI - Dano DE FALCO	54,55	72	Ann Karin FUGLESTAD - Erik SAELENSMINDE	49,24
17	Nicole Van POPERINGHE - Philippe TOFFIER	54,53	73	Pascalline DELACOUR - Felix COVO	49,24
18	D.ALLOUCHE - GAVIARD - J. Carlos VENTIN	54,53	74	Linda LEWIS - Doug DOUB	49,19
19	Ewa MISZEWSKA - Apolinary KOWALSKI	54,47	75	Arlette GERST - Fabien FREY	48,96
20	Veronique BESSIS - Thomas BESSIS	54,19	76	Miriam VARENNE - Chris WILLENKEN	48,95
21	Guler VAHABOGLU - Haldun VAHABOGLU	54,10	77	Agata PIDAL - Joao PASSARINHO	48,93
22	Sue BACKSTROM - Kauko KOISTINEN	54,00	78	Costanza FORNI - Roberto POLLEDRO	48,63
23	Merih TOKCAN - Faik FALAY	53,95	79	Nikica SVER - Pavo MARINKOVIC	48,56
24	Sabine AUKEN - Zia MAHMOOD	53,90	80	Filiz Uygan ERDOGAN - Omer ERDOGAN	48,46
25	Wil BUKET - Andre MULDER	53,75	81	Danielle AVON - Jean-Michel VOLDOIRE	48,28
26	V. CARCASSONNE-LABAERE - Herve HUNTZ	53,70	82	Nathalie FREY - Michel BESSIS	48,12
27	Gunn Tove VIST - Nils Kare KVANGRAVEN	53,67	83	Meike WORTEL - Louk VERHEES Jr	48,07
28	Siv THORESEN - Jim HOYLAND	53,58	84	Burcak SENCER - Semih SAGOCAK	47,40
29	Gunn HELNESS - Tor HELNESS	53,46	85	Asli KASIRGA - Erhan EVCIMEN	46,91
30	R. GOLDENFIELD - Bernard GOLDENFIELD	53,14	86	Ursula HARPER - Martin HOFFMAN	46,86
31	Grazyna BUSSE - Piotr BUSSE	52,74	87	Efrat OREN - Yaniv ZACK	46,70
32	M. ZUR-CAMPANILE-ALBU - Fulvio FANTONI	52,70	88	Malgorzata PASTERNAK - Bartosz CHMURSKI	46,58
33	Catherine d' OVIDIO-SAUL - Philippe SOULET	52,55	89	Maija ROMANOVSKA - Karlis RUBINS	46,53
34	Funda OZBEY - Tayfun OZBEY	52,46	90	Aysegul ERK - Ahmet KAHRAMAN	46,19
35	Bep VRIEND - Anton MAAS	52,43	91	Suzan KARAVIL - Bedir SELAHADDIN	46,17
36	Tiziana BASILE - Giuseppe BASILE	52,32	92	Zeynep SOHTORIK - Orhan EKINCI	45,40
37	Grazyna BREWIAK - Rafal JAGNIEWSKI	52,23	93	Blanka MEDLINOVA - Zbynek LAUER	45,33
38	Maria ERHART - Steve HAMAOU	52,02	94	Sukriye MERZE - Ilkay OZGE	45,25
39	Christina MORTENSEN - Michael ASKGAARD	51,93	95	Irene BARONI - Federico PRIMAVERA	45,06
40	Nukhet AYKUT - Yalcin ATABEY	51,85	96	Margarida ZIETMAN - Brian ZIETMAN	45,04
41	Ewa HARASIMOWICZ - Marcin LESNIEWSKI	51,76	97	Jacqueline JARIGESE - Ross RAINWATER	44,74
42	Tuna ALUF - Namik KOKTEN	51,63	98	Michelle BRUNNER - John HOLLAND	44,58
43	Christine LUSTIN - Philippe CRONIER	51,52	99	Dilek YAVAS - Yusuf KAHYAOGLOU	44,09
44	Elena KHONICHEVA - Jouri KHOKHLOV	51,43	100	Aliye UGUR - Kutluhan UNAL	43,98
45	Aase LANGELAND - Ole BERSET	51,34	101	Gila EMODY - Doron YADLIN	43,92
46	Anne Lene JOHNSEN - Geir BREKKA	51,29	102	Cinzia CHECCHI - Pasquale COLETTA	43,88
47	Pony Beate NEHMERT - Nedju BUCHLEV	51,28	103	Hanna KOWALSKA - Andrzej MAJCHER	43,86
48	Benedicte CRONIER - Pierre ZIMMERMANN	51,26	104	Janet DE BOTTON - Artur MALINOWSKI	42,05
49	Barbara CESARI - Francesco NATALE	51,24	105	Dana TAL - Michael BAREL	42,01
50	D.ANGEBRANDT-KELLNER - Bernard UTNER	51,02	106	Faith MAYER - Finn BRANDSNES	41,96
51	C. HENNER-WELLAND - Antonio SEMENTA	50,86	107	Yasemin HAYFAVI - Erhan YAMUT	41,76
52	Billur ARAZ - Murat KILERCIOGLU	50,83	108	Gulum KOCAK - Guray SUNAMAK	41,47
53	Anja ALBERTI - Nikolas BAUSBACK	50,75	109	Gul TERCAN - Ergun CUHADAR	41,36
54	Perla SULTAN - Alejandro BIANCHEDI	50,73	110	Paola MANCHISI - Stefano BONO	40,84
55	Katalin HORVATH - Hong DONG DUONG	50,60	111	Nicole DUTILLOY - Bernard PAYEN	40,20
56	Anna LEKOVA-KOVACHEVA - Trajan HRISTOV	50,45	112	Maria Pia TOTARO - Carlo TOTARO	33,95

**MIXED PAIRS - SEMI FINAL B****(standings after 2 sessions - provisional)**

1	Jorunn FENESS - Kjell Otto KOPSTAD	63,69	64	Eva DITETOVA - Tomas FORT	49,33
2	Lee ATKINSON - Mark YAEGER	59,96	65	Maggie SHENKIN - Barnet J SHENKIN	49,33
3	Ewa SOBOLEWSKA - Vytautas VAINIKONIS	59,85	66	Larissa KURSAKOVA - Vladimir TATARKIN	49,31
4	Olga HERTMAN - Eldad GINOSSAR	59,22	67	Carla PAGNINI-ARSLAN - . COLONNA PRETI	49,10
5	Larisa KUZNETSOVA - Aleh TIMAKHOVICH	59,02	68	Dorota FURDZIK - Andrzej DUDZIK	49,10
6	Sandra PENFOLD - Brian SENIOR	58,57	69	Ellen VIGMOSTAD - Harald NORDBY	49,10
7	Anne GROMOELLER - Michael GROMOELLER	58,11	70	Nese DIRIM - Yusuf SOHTORIK	49,07
8	Giovanna PICCIONI - Berardino MANCINI	58,00	71	Figen UNER - Dundar CIFTCIOGLU	49,04
9	Chantal HAMMERLI - Alfredo VERSACE	57,60	72	Federica SANI - Ruggero FILIPPINI	48,97
10	Kath NELSON - Alan NELSON	57,37	73	Darina LANGER - Hans-Herman GWINNER	48,91
11	Sato DIVRIK - Tezcan SEN	57,22	74	Ana Maria De ALONSO - Serge de MULLER	48,69
12	Lelia BANKOGLU - Ergun BANKOGLU	57,12	75	Eren OZAN - Salim YILANKIRAN	48,65
13	Ilse-Betina ARTMER - Josef SIMON	56,55	76	Elena VALENTI - Agatino Sergio CORSARO	48,44
14	Andrea MULIAR - Sascha WERNLE	56,52	77	Hakah DANACIOGLU - Fusun OZLER	48,38
15	Claudia VECHIATTO - Berthold ENGEL	56,43	78	Susanne HOCHULI - Peter GEBAUER	48,36
16	Trine BINDERKRANTZ - Morten Lund MADSEN	56,41	79	Mine PARDO - Levent DURAK	48,35
17	Rosanna PISANI - Leonardo MARINO	56,23	80	Marilyn NATHAN - Peter CZERNIEWSKI	48,28
18	Francoise VANHOUTTE - Philippe VANHOUTTE	56,18	81	Grasia YALMAN - Ali YALMAN	48,10
19	Irene SAESSELI - Richard BOWDERY	56,09	82	Gul SELVILI - Hurdogan SARPKAYA	47,81
20	Malgorzata JELENIEWSKA - Marek JELENIEWSKI	55,64	83	Michele LEROSEY - Halit BIGAT	47,78
21	Marita MAI - Enrico LONGINOTTI	55,51	84	Carol Ann CLIFFORD - Baxter CLIFFORD	47,70
22	Tetyana DANYLYUK - Volodymyr DANYLYUK	55,14	85	Rita PAPADOPOULOU - Ziya Onder ERBEK	47,67
23	Gitte HECHT-JOHANSEN - Jerry STAMATOV	54,96	86	Ewa BANASZKIEWICZ - R. SZCZEPANSKI	47,52
24	Marilina VANUZZI - Enrico DUBINI	54,92	87	Elvan EDIS - Timur EDIS	47,48
25	Emine AKGUL - Basar Doga SEKER	54,75	88	Sue LANE - Mike THEELKE	47,18
26	Semra OZCELIK - Sami SARGIN	54,66	89	Roz WOLFARTH - V. I.D. KOVACHEV AL-SHATI	47,07
27	Alexandra NIKITINA - Georgi MATUSHKO	54,49	90	Necla ERKEL - Yalcin AYDAR	47,05
28	Cvetanka NALBATSKA - Todor KOSTADINOV	54,42	91	Heidi LILLIS - Michael McGLOUGHLIN	46,92
29	Eli SOLHEIM - Jan Petter SVENDSEN	54,37	92	Seyda YAGCI - Engin COLPAN	46,69
30	Marina STEGAROIU - Marian RADULESCU	54,20	93	Fiona HUTCHISON - Justin HACKETT	46,61
31	Paula McLEISH - David McLEISH	54,06	94	Huyla DARILMAZ - Ceyhun ALTUNDAG	46,57
32	Natalia RYSKINA - Alexander RYSKIN	54,00	95	Nawal FENWICK - John HARRISON	46,41
33	Margaret PARNIS-ENGLAND - Mario DIX	53,98	96	Nuray AKGUL - Esat ERGIL	46,27
34	Serap ELLIALTI - Mehmet KURANOGLU	53,85	97	Muberra ANAK - Fevzi ANAK	46,18
35	Emine Fusun UZER - Naci DEMIRBAS	53,60	98	Nursel AKSOY - Erdem OZTURK	45,89
36	Hatice OZGUR - Hakan BAHCECI	53,59	99	Shelley HOUSLEY - Donald HOUSLEY	45,88
37	Ipek YILMAZ - Giorgio HELMSDORFF	53,36	100	Nadide GURCAN - Nedim TURSAN	45,77
38	Neta SAXON - Uri MADPIS	53,28	101	Ayse KANTARCI - Muammer KANTARCI	45,64
39	Vera MALTONI - Marco MORELLI	53,09	102	Leyla ATALIK - Selcuk ATALIK	45,62
40	Naran DAGSEVEN - Zafer SENGULER	53,05	103	Tina OVENSTAD - Roger OLAFSEN	45,56
41	Catherine CURTIS - Paul FEGARTY	52,47	104	Eija MULTIMAKI - Jari BACKSTROM	45,49
42	Fethiye TAGA - Sinan TAGA	52,31	105	Sharon WINTER - John MARSHALL	45,41
43	Anna ONISHUK - Karl De RAEYMAEKER	52,27	106	Jane JENSEN - David JENSEN	44,96
44	Nuray KAMGOZEN - Emin KAMGOZEN	52,13	107	Patsy MEEHAN - Husnu UYGUN	44,67
45	Lena AZIZ - Mehmet BARIS	51,99	108	Ayse TANSI - Dogan UZUM	44,34
46	Carla ARNOLDS - Huub BERTENS	51,90	109	Sandra HAVLICEK - Igor TOMLIJANOVIC	43,91
47	Aden TOLAY - M. Gokhan YILMAZ	51,73	110	Cela BICACO - Okay GUR	43,84
48	Louise SOLOMON - Warner SOLOMON	51,56	111	Vjollca XHULI - Kostandin KAPO	43,83
49	Clara HETZ - Inon LIRAN	51,33	112	Izim TINAS TUNCER - Recai SAYLIK	43,71
50	Meltem SERDAROGLU - Yuce UYANIK	51,17	113	Martine ROSSARD - Georges ROMANOWSKI	43,66
51	Nira TALOVA - Dan TAL	51,09	114	Renate HANSEN - Andreas BABSCH	42,91
52	Tulay ULUG - Turgut ULUG	51,08	115	Judith ROUPEC - Hans ROUPEC	42,86
53	Diana KRASOVA - Ondrej KRASA	51,05	116	Ayse KILICOGU - Mehmet Rifat ONAL	42,67
54	Caroline VANDEN BOSSCHE - Guy POLET	51,02	117	Juste ROTOMSKYTE - Erikas VAINIKONIS	42,48
55	Umran SEMERCI - Mehmet SIRIKLIOGLU	50,71	118	Maureen HANNAH - Jimmy LEDGER	42,46
56	Meltem OZUMERZIFON - Toros YUKSEL	50,70	119	Paola SCALAMOGNA - Frankie FRONTAURA	42,30
57	Antonella BACOCOLI - Claudio LILLI	50,52	120	Liliana BOZZETTI - Massimo BRUNI	42,29
58	Clara HOLCZER - Ramazan YAGLI	50,33	121	Z. SUNGUR CELENOGLU - Avni Tunc BAYKAL	42,15
59	Nicole JOST - Patrick JOST	50,27	122	Sevil NUHOGLU - Ismail KANDEMIR	40,81
60	Marianne HARDING - Rune HAUGE	49,98	123	Kitty TELTSCHER - Ross HARPER	38,77
61	Karen McCALLUM - Cengiz ARIGUN	49,59	124	Ayse TEMEL - Osman UYAR	37,41
62	Pavlina MINEVA - Lubomir IGNATOV	49,40	125	Nurten TEZESEN - Ibrahim AKSOY	36,02
63	Giuseppina GIUFFREDI - Giuseppe LACETERA	49,35			

## EBL General Assembly

Ballroom, Topkapi Palace Hotel  
Thursday 21 June 2007, 9.45 hrs

Two sessions of the General Assembly of the European Bridge League will be held in Antalya. They are scheduled for today, Thursday 21 June 2007, at 9.45 hrs, at the Ballroom of Topkapi Palace Hotel.

The General Assembly will start with ordinary business, which includes the election of the new President of the League and the entire Executive Committee, consisting of 12 people, for the next term. Some important changes in the EBL Statutes will be considered at the Extraordinary part of the General Assembly.

In accordance with EBL Statutes, all member countries may take part in the General Assembly. Voting power is vested in the member countries in accordance with their membership; participation in EBL events, or lack thereof, also affects the number of votes or the right to vote altogether.

The EBL member countries eligible to vote and their number of votes are:

1.	Austria	2
2.	Belgium	3
3.	Bulgaria	1
4.	Czech Republic	2
5.	Denmark	5
6.	England	6
7.	Estonia	1
8.	France	7
9.	Germany	6
10.	Greece	4
11.	Iceland	2
12.	Ireland	3
13.	Israel	4
14.	Italy	6
15.	Latvia	1
16.	Lithuania	1
17.	Netherlands	7
18.	Norway	5

19.	Poland	4
20.	Portugal	2
21.	Romania	2
22.	San Marino	1
23.	Scotland	4
24.	Serbia	1
25.	Spain	4
26.	Sweden	5
27.	Switzerland	3
28.	Turkey	4
29.	Wales	2

Delegates from the following countries must see the EBL Treasurer before the General Assembly:

1. Croatia
2. Finland
3. Hungary
4. Russia

Countries are entitled to be represented to the General Assembly by one delegate who can be the NBO President or one NBO Officer confirmed in writing by the NBO. In case a NBO is unable to be represented as above, it may give a proxy to another NBO with voting rights. The names of the delegates and any proxies carried must be given to the EBL Secretary before the opening of the General Assembly.

NBOs in arrears with the EBL, must settle with the EBL Treasurer before the General Assembly.

For any further information or clarification, delegates are invited to visit the EBL Office, on the 3rd floor of the Kremlin Palace Hotel.

All NBOs are urged to ensure their presence at the EBL General Assembly on Thursday.

**Panos Gerontopoulos**  
**EBL Secretary**