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FIVE MORE WINS



Five Very Appealing Gentlemen

In the Open Teams Championship the teams are now down to the serious business of the knockout rounds. Top of the tree at the ends of the second qualifying stage was the powerful **Mahaffey** squad. In order to win the gold medals all that is required is five consecutive victories. Easier said than done.

In the Senior Teams, **Kaminski** are dominating their group, whilst **Switzerland** leads the other. Meanwhile, **Poland** and **La Cucina Italiana** sit atop their respective Women's groups.

Today's Schedule

O/W/S Pairs Registration	09.00/10.00
Open Teams (Round of 32) (TopKapi)	10.00
Women and Seniors Teams Round 9	10.30
Open Pairs (Qualifying 1st Session)	10.30
Captains Meeting	13.30
O/W/S Teams (Round of 16)	15.30
Open Pairs (Qualifying 2nd Session)	16.30
Women Pairs (Qualifying 1st Session)	16.30
Senior Pairs (Qualifying 1st Session) (TopKapi)	16.30

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WOMEN TEAMS RANKING
 (after 8 rounds)

GROUP A

1	POLAND	164
2	NORDEN	156
3	DENMARK	132
4	NL WOMEN I	128
5	SHENKIN	123
6	AUSTRIA	114
7	SHEEKA	99
8	RONNIE BARR	97
9	N.DITTO - ITALY	96
10	SANEM	76

GROUP B

1	LA CUCINA ITALIANA	159
2	NL LADIES2	153
3	GER-CRO	145
4	DAMA	140
5	PENFOLD	132
6	PTNZ	111
7	LIKOM	100
8	EFE	92,5
9	NYHEIM	83
10	RUYA	78

SENIOR TEAMS RANKING
 (after 8 rounds)

GROUP A

1	SWITZERLAND	147,5
2	NL SENIOR I	146
3	SHARE	139
4	RICCIARELLI	137
5	EICHHOLZER	135
6	RAND NISSAN	114
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8	JOURDAIN	93
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1	KAMINSKI	176
2	SORVOLL	156
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OPEN TEAMS RANKING - SWISS A (after 7 rounds)
PROVISIONAL

1	MAHAFFEY	143	22	HOLLAND	106
2	ORANGE I	134	23	HUNGARY GAMAX	105
3	ZALESKI	131	24	ZIA	105
4	ZIMMERMANN-ANGELINI	131	25	GARSU PASAULIS	105
5	QUANTUM	129	26	DENMARK WHITE	104
6	APTEKER	124	27	VILLA FABBRICHE	101
7	VARENNE	121	28	KALISH	100
8	BESSIS	121	29	DINOZAVR	100
9	ETI	121	30	MARMARA	100
10	PURKARTHOFER	120	31	LEWIS	100
11	ORANGE 2	119	32	DE BOTTON	99
12	POLAND	118	33	CIMA	99
13	YILANKIRAN	116	34	LENGY	98
14	DENMARK RED	115	35	KASIMIR	95
15	VITO	111	36	KIRILENKO	94
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OPEN TEAMS RANKING - SWISS B (after 7 rounds) PROVISIONAL

1	MARASHEV	141	32	ALLIX	104
2	RUSSIA	141	33	BING BANG	104
3	SHATO ROSSENOVO	135	34	GILLIS	103
4	TEXAN ACES	132	35	LIMOR	102
5	ANADOLU BK	131	36	MERSIN	102
6	KVANGRAVEN	128	37	DE MESMAECKER	102
7	HAUGE	128	38	FRANCE JUNIORS	101
8	POCKET KINGS	128	39	ANTALYA	101
9	BUCURESTI	124	40	MALPOL	100
10	KOLANKAYA	124	41	CZE	99
11	BAUSBACK	121	42	VAN HELSING	98
12	POPOVA	121	43	ROMANIA LE ROUMAINS	97
13	HOYLAND	120	44	EGYPT-1	94
14	ASLANLI	117	45	HELL'S ANGELS	94
15	IZMIR BUYUKSEHIR BELEDIYE SPOR	115	46	UPMARK	94
16	LESNIEWSKI	113	47	LIZ	93
17	WALDI	113	48	EGYPT-2	89
18	ALLFREY	112	49	SEA&SUN	88
19	RUI PINTO	112	50	PROSAN	88
20	DUMBOVICH	111	51	AYDIN TEAM	87
21	ERGIL	110	52	DALEY	86
22	JUSTE	110	53	GRAIZER	85
23	MIROGLIO	108	54	KASAPOGLU	84
24	AKSUYEK	107	55	LA SIDRA	83
25	SAMSUN POLIS GUCU	107	56	ROMANIA K.A.M.D.	80
26	DUTCH JUNIORS	107	57	MARK	80
27	SHANURIN	107	58	ROKYTA	79
28	DIYARBAKIR-DISKISPOR	107	59	LEVINGER	79
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TEAMS EVENTS

The Knock-out phase of all three events will be played in Topkapi, on the Ground Floor (follow the signs). The open teams start this morning, the women and seniors tomorrow.

From the round of 16 onwards, line-ups have to be entered by computer, at Topkapi.

The pairs in the senior and women's event who do not qualify for the KO have to start qualifying this afternoon, unless given permission - for which a written request must be made.

IMPORTANT: The pairs who are eliminated from the Open Teams in the round of 32 and 16, who have registered for the Open Pairs, will have to play the third and fourth qualifying sessions on Wednesday.

There will be a Captains' meeting for the qualifying, senior and Womens teams at 13.30 in the playing room. The first-ranked team in each group will choose their opponents from the third and fourth ranked teams in the other group. The winner of the match in groups S/W in which the group-winner is involved will play the winner of the match in which the second-ranked teams of the groups T/X are involved.

Ton Kooijman

TEAMS EVENTS

Senior - Women - Open Teams Prize Giving



The prize giving ceremony in the 3rd European Open Bridge Championships will take place in the Kremlin Palace (3rd floor - VuGraph area) on Wednesday June 27 at 20.30.

Cocktails will follow.

The following prizes will be awarded:

The first four teams in the Seniors

The first four teams in the Women

The first four teams in the Open

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 you are facing the podium.

The Zia-Test: Will you become the new Zia? (Part two)

by Peter Ventura

With Zia at the table something fascinating always happens. In general he made the best of things in the Mixed Pairs, as he spiced up his bids and play, which the audience enjoyed.

Please, answer the questions and at the end of each test you can see how close you are to becoming a bridge star. We would like to point out that the points are not necessarily given in order to rank the best choice on the individual board, or even in the long run; the only criterion is it has to be a 'Zia-move'! Please note, that you are sitting West on all hands. Let the test begin!

Test no. 1 to 4 was presented in yesterday's bulletin, so we shall continue with our fifth question.

Test no. 5

On board 20 Zia held:

♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ –
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ Q J 9 7 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Dble	Pass
?			

Question: All vulnerable, what's your bid? STOP reading



Sabine Auken

until you have made your decision.

The auction began in a similar way at most of the tables, one can assume, and at three tables West bid Four Spades on the hand above and was left to play there. It wasn't the right spot when small slam was cold – in clubs! This was the deal:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

'Oh, I'm getting very bad hands all the time', Zia complained to his screen-mate, Marion Michielsen of the Netherlands, as he started the auction by passing. After partner's double over Three Hearts he all of a sudden bid Four Hearts! 'Sure, veery bad cards...', Michielsen commented. 'Well, a maximum for a bad hand', Zia aswered with a big smile.

Despite a slam failure on an earlier board, Zia and Auken took another shot at slam:

West	North	East	South
Zia	Jansma	Auken	Michielsen
Pass	3♥	Dble	Pass
4♥*	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Four Hearts encouraged Auken to take a pot at Six Clubs. There was not much to the play; NS – 1370 which earned E/W a 76% on the board. 12 tables out of 26 bid and made Six Clubs.

How many Zia-points did you get? Look here:

- 3♠ or 4♠ 0 points
- 4♣ 3 points
- 4♥ 10 points

Test no. 6

On the following two boards Zia and Auken faced the Norwegian married couple Tonje and Boye Brogeland.

All vulnerable South opens One Heart and you hold as West:

♠ J
♥ A K J
♦ 10 9 8 5 4
♣ A Q J 9

Before we ask the real question we can warm you up, wondering what you want to bid over One Heart?

So far you are doing well if you overcalled One No-trump, as Zia did at the table. What is alarming now, is that North doubles for penalties, which is followed by two passes.

Question: What's your bid? STOP reading until you have made your decision.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

	N	
W	S	E

♠ A K 8 6
♥ 10 9 7 6 5 2
♦ K J
♣ 5

West	North	East	South
Zia	B. Brogeland	Auken	T. Brogeland
			1♥
1NT	Dble	Pass	Pass
2♣	Dble	Pass	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	2♥
3♦	Dble	All Pass	

Boye Brogeland was not born yesterday, so he doubled Zia's speculative overcall for penalties. When Zia fled into Two Clubs Boye doubled once again. Zia escaped again, now into his longest suit and when Boye passed, Tonje couldn't see enough defensive values to defeat Two Diamonds, so she rebid the heart suit. Since the double had failed to come over Two Diamonds, Zia figured out that partner must have some kind of support in diamonds. He therefore continued his deceptive auction by bidding Three Diamonds. Enough's enough said Boye and now doubled diamonds too, certainly hoping to bring some heart ruffs home to Norway.

Boye led his singleton heart, which Zia won in hand and then played the trump eight. Considering the auction, Boye played Zia to have 5-5 in the minors, thus he rose with the ace, noticing Tonje's jack dropping. South must



Boye Brogeland

be void in clubs, so Boye's next move was to play a low club for a ruff. That didn't happen, instead Zia won with the nine, and then played a trump to South's king. Boye got one heart ruff and that was only one down for +200, but this did not compensate the Norwegians for the +650 they would have scored in Four Spades. N/S +200 was worth 62% for E/W.

How many Zia-points did you get? Look here:

- Pass 0 points
- 2♦ 4 points
- 2♣ 10 points

Test no. 7

The contract is Five Spades and Zia is declarer as West.

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

A low club was led to the king. Zia now played a low spade from hand. North contributed the ten, covered in dummy by the jack and South took the trick with the king. South continued with the club eight, Zia discarded a diamond from hand and won the trick with dummy's queen.

Question: How do you approach the trump suit from here? STOP reading until you have made your decision.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A 7 6 4 2 ♥ K J ♦ Q 9 4 3 2 ♣ K	♠ 10 ♥ 9 8 4 ♦ K J 10 8 ♣ J 9 6 3 2	♠ J 9 3 ♥ A Q 5 3 2 ♦ A ♣ A Q 7 5	♠ K Q 8 5 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ 7 6 5 ♣ 10 8 4
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West	North	East	South
Zia	B. Brogeland	Auken	T. Brogeland
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	All Pass

Zia and Auken here stopped in Five Spades since one key card (in this case the trump king) and the queen of trumps were missing. Clearly you start by playing a low spade up towards dummy and when North plays the ten you cover it, and see South take the trick with the king. After winning the club return, how would you approach the trump suit to avoid losing more than one more trick? Considering the trump suit in isolation, the best move in this position is to lead a low spade towards the nine, but here you don't want to mess up your communication in the heart suit. Therefore Zia went for the 'safety play' in a sense. He called for the three of spades from dummy and when South contributed the five he covered cheaply with the six – and was satisfied to note North discarding. South had to be given another trump trick, but that was all for the defence; NS –450 and that was worth 76% for Zia and Auken. Three pairs ended up in slam, without any success of course.

Speaking of the trump suit, what if North plays the ten with this distribution: Q-10-8-5? That would have been a nice deceptive play, and very brilliant indeed, and it's the false card of the ten that Zia pays off to by playing a low spade from dummy at the second turn.

How many Zia-points did you get? Look here:

- I played a spade to the ace 0 points
- I played the jack of spades from dummy 0 points
- I entered my hand then led a low towards the nine 5 points
- I played a low one from dummy 10 points

Test no. 8

♠ Q 8	♥ Q J 10 8 6 5	♦ 8 7	♣ Q 6 2
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West	North	East	South
Zia	Askgaard	Auken	Mortensen
1♥	2NT*	1♣	Pass
?		3♥	4♠

* 5-5 in the unbid suits.

Question: Sitting West, none vulnerable, what's your bid?

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ Q 8 ♥ Q J 10 8 6 5 ♦ 8 7 ♣ Q 6 2	♠ A J 9 6 2 ♥ 9 ♦ A J 10 5 2 ♣ J 4	♠ 10 7 ♥ A K 3 2 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ K 10 8 3	♠ K 5 4 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ A 9 7 5
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West	North	East	South
Zia	Askgaard	Auken	Mortensen
1♥	2NT*	1♣	Pass
5♥	Pass	3♥	4♠
All Pass		Pass	5♠

With the king of diamonds off side declarer has no realistic chance of taking eleven tricks. The defence took a trick in each suits outside trumps; NS –100 and that gave Zia and Auken a 94%-board.

Christina Mortensen regretted her bid on the five level: 'Oh dear, we should have doubled Five Hearts instead!'

How many Zia-points did you get? Look here:

- Double 0 points
- Pass 5 points
- 5♥ 10 points

PAIRS EVENTS

The Open Pairs starts this morning at 10.00 in the Kremlin in the big room on the fourth floor. The qualification will be played over four sessions.

The Womens Pairs starts this afternoon at 16.30 in the Kremlin in the small room on the fourth floor. The qualification will be played over three sessions.

The Senior Pairs starts this afternoon at 16.30 on the ground floor of Topkapi (please follow the signs). The qualification will be played over three sessions.

Ton Kooijman

Luck of the Draw

by Mark Horton

It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a bridge writer in search of a story must choose what he watches with care.

On Saturday, I set out to report on two matches from the Open. The first one featured a series of dull, flat boards, where everyone played far too well to justify inclusion in the Bulletin.

It was an altogether different story when the second one between Zia and Venetina came in for scrutiny.

The first half of the match saw Zia race into a huge lead:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zia	Bianchedi	Welland	Sultan
	Pass	1♣	1♠
Dble 6♣	4♠ All Pass	5♣	Pass

North/South's vigorous preemption did not prevent East/West from reaching a slam.

Declarer ruffed the opening spade lead, crossed to the king of clubs and ran the nine, +920.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Valdes	Auken	Pasquini	Von Arnim
	Pass	1♣	3♠
Dble	4♠	6♣	Pass
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
7♣	7♠	Dble	All Pass

Note the preemptive opening by South, and East's direct jump to Six Clubs. When North decided to save East made a forcing pass and North took out insurance when West bid the grand slam. Just as well, as declarer might have divined the trump position.

Declarer lost a heart, two clubs and a diamond, -800, but gained 3 IMPs.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

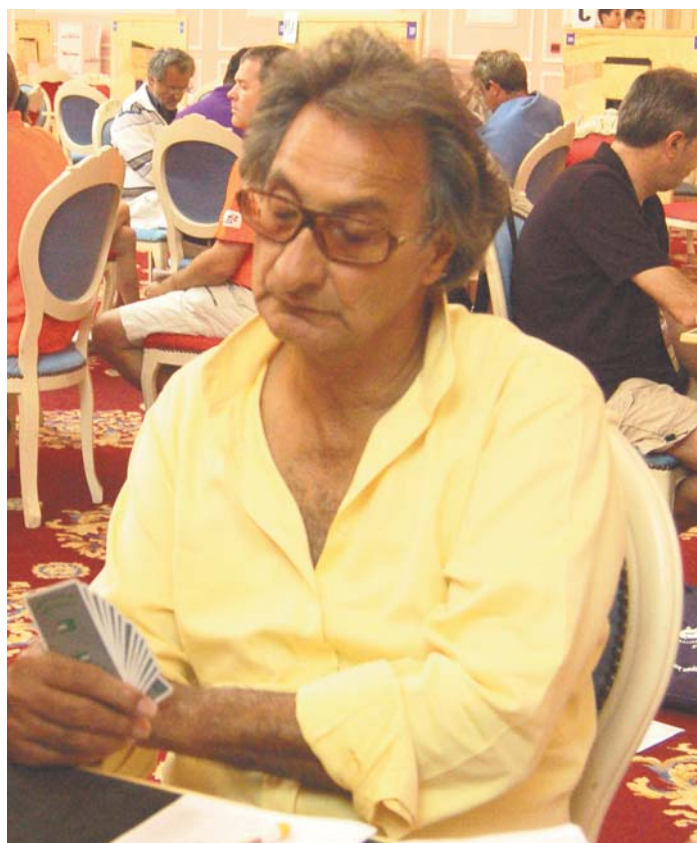
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♠ A J 10 7 3 ♥ A 10 9 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ 7 6
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zia	Bianchedi	Welland	Sultan
Pass	INT	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	2♦

Four Spades has chances, but this was not declarer's lucky day.



Zia Mahmood

West led the two of diamonds and declarer won in hand with the ace and played three rounds of hearts. West ruffed in with the nine of spades and played a diamond, ruffed by East. A club to the ace was followed by a second diamond ruff, the king of clubs and a heart for West to ruff. That added up to three down.

Most of the time you will get away with a bid like 2NT, but not here. South led the four of spades and the defenders cashed their tricks, +100 and 16 IMPs.

Zia was cruising, but at this game you never know what lies in store.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Valdes	Auken	Pasquini	Von Arnim
Pass	INT	2♥	1♠
Pass	2♠	All Pass	Pass

What a difference a lead makes.

When West led the eight of hearts declarer won in dummy and played a spade to the jack and queen. She won the heart return in hand and cashed the ace of spades. When the king fell she drew the last trump and claimed ten tricks, +170 and another 8 IMPs.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

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♠ K Q 7 4 3
♥ 9 6 5
♦ 7 6 5
♣ Q 3

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zia	Bianchedi	Welland	Sultan
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥*	Pass	1♠*	Pass
3♦	Pass	6♦	All Pass

If memory serves, One Heart guaranteed an unbalanced hand. Once West completed the description with a picture bid of Three Diamonds East jumped to the cold slam, +1370.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Valdes	Auken	Pasquini	Von Arnim
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zia	Bianchedi	Welland	Sultan
Pass	2NT*	Pass	1♠
Pass	4NT*	Pass	4♣
Dble	6♠	All Pass	5♣*

A classic psychic double from Zia, who, in the manner of Themistocles Papadopoulos, selected the eight of hearts as the most devious lead he could think of. It mattered not, as declarer claimed, +1430.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Valdes	Auken	Pasquini	Von Arnim
Pass	2♥*	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦*	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠*	Pass	3♥*
Pass	4♦*	Pass	3NT*
Pass	4NT	Pass	4♥*
Pass	5♦*	Pass	5♣*
Pass	7♣	Pass	6♣*
All Pass			7♠

- 2♥ Limit or better in spades
- 3♣ Possible canapé
- 3♦ Ace or King—game forcing
- 3♥ Ace or King
- 3♠ Five ♠
- 3NT Serious Slam try
- 4♦ Ace
- 4♥ Promises club control
- 4NT RKCB

North/South were able to use the appliance of science, but they could not establish the inability to take care of the diamond loser. One down, -100 and 17 IMPs to Venetina, putting them back in the match.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A 10 6 5 ♥ 6 ♦ Q 7 5 3 ♣ Q J 10 9	<table style="border: 2px solid green; 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	♠ 7 4 ♥ A 10 7 3 ♦ A J 9 8 6 ♣ 6 4
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Zia</i>	<i>Bianchedi</i>	<i>Welland</i>	<i>Sultan</i>
Pass	1♠	2♦	Dble
2♠*	Pass	3♦	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

East's overcall is a matter of style, but he found partner at home. When North decided to compete South had enough to go on to game.

East led the six of clubs and declarer won in hand and played a spade to the jack and ace. West returned a club (It was difficult for West to appreciate that after winning the ace of spades a diamond switch is essential, East winning and returning the suit. Now when East wins the ace of hearts a third diamond ensures a further trump trick for the defence.) and declarer won in dummy and played a heart to the queen and ace. East switched to ace and another diamond, but it was too late. Declarer won in dummy, played a heart to the jack and the nine of hearts, covered by the ten and king. A spade to the eight allowed declarer to draw the last trump and claim +590.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Valdes</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Pasquini</i>	<i>Von Arnim</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♠*	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

With no opposition to contend with declarer won the opening club lead in hand, and played a heart to the queen. When that held she played a heart to the king and had no chance for more than nine tricks, -50 and 12 IMPs, producing a final score of Zia 32 Venetina 30.

The Morning Paper

by Mark Horton

One of the joys of being a journalist (and they are few in number) is that you can be sure that at some point during the tournament a piece of paper will be thrust in front of you containing some undecipherable scrawl bearing more resemblance to ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphics than Times New Roman.

Every once in while you get to see something worthy of publication. Consider this bidding problem:

Dealer East. All Vul.

	♠ 7 6 4 ♥ 10 9 6 4 ♦ 6 ♣ K Q 9 3 2		
West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
2♣	2♦	Pass	Pass
2♠	3♥	?	

My first reaction was to bid Four Clubs. That was the bid chosen at the table and West's rebid of Four Spades saw everyone passing. This was the full deal:

Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Maybe its better to bid Four Diamonds as it may be vital to let partner know you have a diamond control. On the other hand West might have bid Four Diamonds himself and it would not be ridiculous for East to bid Five Diamonds over Four Spades. While you are mulling that over, you might be interested in this auction on the same deal, which I picked up quite accidentally:

West	North	East	South
<i>Von Arnim</i>	<i>Levinger</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Hetz</i>
1♣*	4♦*	Pass	Pass
4♠	5♦	Pass	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

Here East/West reached the slam with East making no contribution whatsoever!

(Not quite true, as you may have guessed that the pass over Five Diamonds was forcing. Still a fine bid by West – as the BBO operator said to East/West – you play like men.)

Playing is Listening or How to Outplay DeepFinesse

by Jan van Cleeff

In order to find the right lead it helps a lot when you listen to the bidding carefully. Israeli star Migry Zur-Campanile-Albu proves that the same applies to successful dummy play.

Varenne versus Villa Fabbriche. East and West are the Di-Bello brothers from Italy.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

East led a club for declarer's king. Migry tabled the queen of hearts, which held the trick. She continued with a spade to the jack and West won the ace. A club came back for dummy's ace. Due to the take-out double Migry was pretty sure that East possessed a four-card heart suit and therefore played a trump to the jack. East won the ace and played ace of diamonds and diamond. When Migry (deep-) finessed the ten of spades – West did bid INT remember – the five card ending was this:

♠ 10 6		♠ K Q 8
♥ –		♥ 9 8
♦ Q		♦ –
♣ J 9		♣ –
	♠ –	
	♥ 10 7	
	♦ J 9 8	
	♣ –	
	♠ –	
	♥ K 5	
	♦ –	
	♣ 8 7 5	

West	North Campanile	East	South Willenken
Pass	1♠	Dble	Rdble
INT	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Having lost three tricks already declarer had to make the rest of the tricks for her contract. North played a trump and East did the best he could do by following low. Now Migry advanced a top spade and East was coupé. Curtains and a ten IMP gain for Varenne since at the other table NS played 2♠ plus 1.

In fact Migry outplayed DeepFinesse. According to the double dummy analyser nine tricks is the maximum for North-South when hearts are trumps.

(It was hard for West to appreciate that after winning the ace of spades a diamond switch is essential, East winning and returning the suit. Now when East wins the ace of hearts a third diamond ensures a further trump trick for the defence. Editor)



Migry Zur-Campanile-Albu

Homeward Bound



Will you please make sure that you go to the Bentour desk in the lobby to give them details of your return flight. This will ensure that suitable transport to the airport can be arranged. Please do this during the next few days.
Thank you!

Mahaffey Climbs

Open Teams Qualifying Round 6 Group E

After five matches Team Mahaffey from Florida, Sweden and Scotland met Shato Rossenovo from Bulgaria in a crucial encounter. With two matches to go they were lying four and five VPs respectively behind third place – three teams would qualify for the A group.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ 10 ♥ K 10 9 2 ♦ A Q J 10 8 2 ♣ A 8</p>	<p>♠ J 9 7 6 5 2 ♥ Q 4 ♦ 5 3 ♣ Q 6 3</p>	<p>♠ A K Q 4 ♥ A J 8 5 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K 5 4</p>	<p>♠ 8 3 ♥ 7 6 3 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ J 10 9 7 2</p>						
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Both teams bid Six Hearts, East for the Bulgarians aggressively not only invited to slam after learning that West had five+ diamonds and four hearts and eight or more points by cuebidding clubs, but also after West's diamond cuebid he went straight to Blackwood. West responded zero or three keycards with Five Diamonds, but then denied having the trump queen so East had to con-



Jim Mahaffey

tent himself with a small slam. With the diamond finesse working declarer was under no real pressure to find the trump queen.

And both teams bid this excellent slam as well (in diamonds of course), the Swedes after a 10-13 Two Spades opening

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

After five boards Shato Rossenovo had taken two IMPs on overtricks.

Then both teams bid a thin Three No-trumps where Falenius for Mahaffey received a diamond lead while Trendafilov had to cope with the spade queen. He misguessed where to get the ninth trick, and lost 10 IMPs. Declarer did not really know how the spades were splitting so opted to go straight after the diamonds, and naturally misguessed the suit. Had he been able to read that spades were splitting he might have guessed right by tackling hearts first – and even I would figure to guess the suit today!

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ Q J 8 7 ♥ A ♦ Q 7 6 5 4 2 ♣ 10 3</p>	<p>♠ 10 6 2 ♥ K 10 5 2 ♦ K 10 ♣ J 8 7 4</p>	<p>♠ K 5 4 3 ♥ Q 9 8 6 4 ♦ 9 3 ♣ Q 5</p>	<p>♠ A 9 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ A J 8 ♣ A K 9 6 2</p>						
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W	S								

An uninteresting Three No-trumps followed involving a sim-

ple safety play which created no problem for either declarer. Then both tables reached Four Spades which turned out to be a good sacrifice against Four Hearts as the cards lie.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

The lead was the heart queen, ruffed in dummy by Fredin who played a spade to the jack and queen, got a diamond return and ducked the next spade. With the club king off-side he went one down. Trendafilov started the same way, heart ruff, spade to jack and queen, but Bertheau continued with another heart. Now declarer stopped playing trumps – a misguess would have cost a fortune - and escaped for two down losing two IMPs.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

Trendafilov and Karaivanov were allowed to play Two Spades as North-South. It proved too difficult and went two down after a club lead.

At the other table East showed a two-suiter with a major and a minor, and West ended up in Three Hearts after Fredin had bid diamonds. After leading the king of his suit (!!) he continued with the two, ruffed in dummy. A trump to the jack and Fredin's king was followed by a third diamond. Declarer ruffed again, and played another trump. No good!

He tried a spade from dummy but Fallenius took the ace and returned a trump. West won and could finesse in clubs, but Fallenius ruffed the third round and exited with a spade.

Declares finessed but had to lose another spade in the end for one down, 5 IMPs for Mahaffey.

Finally, the last nail in the coffin:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West declared Four Spades. Peichev for Bulgaria got a diamond lead to the jack and ace, played two rounds of spades and then finessed in diamonds. Fallenius gave Fredin a diamond ruff, got a heart return and there was no way to escape four losers.

Bertheau received a trump lead, drew another round of trumps and chose to play a heart. South grabbed the trick with his king whereupon declarer just had to give up a club, take a ruff and claim.

12 IMPs for Mahaffey, 29-2, 23 VP to 7 climbing into third place, and kicking their opponents out of contention.



Peter Fredin

Slowplay

by Charles, Denmark

(Here is another contribution from the Internet)

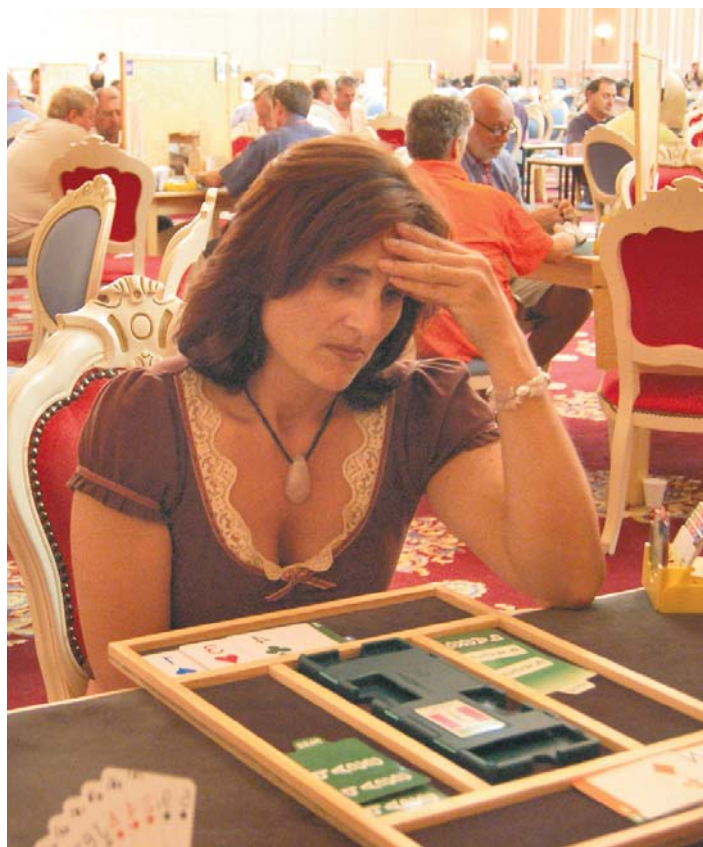
I liked my good friend and colleague Ib Lundy's article yesterday: Bridge at the (desk) top.

This is quite another story. When I phoned my contact Anita Jensen from the Danish Women's team, she was drinking a cup of coffee together with the Swedish pair Johan Upmark and Tobias Tornqvist, and Johan told about this deal:

Let first see what happened on the VuGraph (BBO), where I kibitzed the hand myself.

Dealer South East-West Vul.

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<p>♠ K 10 4 3 2 ♥ J 10 6 ♦ 4 ♣ Q 10 9 2</p>						



Daniela Von Arnim

West <i>Hertz</i>	North <i>Zia</i>	East <i>Liran</i>	South <i>Welland</i>
Pass	2♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	4♦
Pass		Pass	Pass

2♣ forcing
2♦ waiting
4♦ splinter

The bidding at the other table:

West <i>von Arnim</i>	North	East <i>S.Auken</i>	South
Pass	4♥	All Pass	2♠!?

2♠ spades and a minor

The bidding at the Swedish table:

West	North <i>Johan Upmark</i>	East	South <i>Tobias Tornqvist</i>
Pass	1♥	2♦	Pass
2♠	3♥!	3♠	2♥
4♦	4♥!	Pass	Pass
5♦	6♥!	All Pass	Pass

Upmark was not afraid that the bidding would stop, so he decided to 'slowplay' the hand.

After the Five Diamond bid, he realized that South was very short in diamonds, and then he stopped the slowbidding!

12 easy tricks at every table of course.

Readers are reminded that although all appeals are written up and numbered, only those appeals that are deemed of general interest are published in the Daily Bulletin.

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(follow the links departments - appeals)

Picking the Right Moment

In the olden days, when I was a lad, the habit of ‘investing’ in a psychic bid was more common than nowadays. But the habit has not gone entirely out of fashion.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 8 4 ♥ K J 10 ♦ A K Q 10 6 2 ♣ Q 9	<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 7 6 2 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ – ♣ A K 10 8 6 3
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Many tables opened One No-trump with the West cards and received the defence of three rounds of spades, and now they were sunk. Note that if East opens One Diamond and jumps to Three Diamonds, East will play Three No-trumps, and South will lead a low heart. Now the play at trick one may look like a guess but declarer should rise with the king – since even if the ten forced the ace, a spade shift might still beat you.

Anyway: back to the critical match, where Christina Mortensen opened One No-trump as West and reached Three No-trumps. Her North led a diamond and was not amused at developments. Since the last strong no-trump had worked so well, Christina thought it was time to strike while the iron was hot. At favourable vulnerability, playing against a pair without a penalty double in their armour, she tried a no-trump as West again, this time perhaps with a little less support from the text-book.

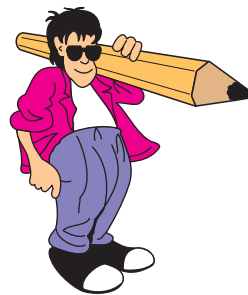
Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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West	North	East	South								
INT	Pass	2♥	Pass								
2♠	Pass	3♣	All Pass								

One can hardly blame South for lying low for a round or two – by the time she discovered what was going on, it was too late. As to North, she was the other side of the screen, and could not know for sure that the opponents had not missed a slam!

At the end of the deal N/S called the director and complained that their opponents had psyched too much already in the match. When Mortensen was asked about prior partnership experience with psyching she was able to say with complete confidence that this was the first time...the partnership was formed at one day’s notice before the Teams started. Adele Gogoman’s partner Jovanka Smederevac is recovering from eye-problems so Christina had been drafted in at short notice to make up the numbers, and the pair had never played before.

Championship Diary



Herman was playing music when Barry came into the room.
 ‘The Planets?’
 ‘Yes’
 ‘Jupiter’
 ‘Yes’
 ‘Have we had Mars already?’
 ‘Yes, we’ve had several bars.’

The day before yesterday we forgot to have you honour the birthday, in 1894, of the International Olympic Committee.

Yesterday the Scots celebrated the victory in 1314 at the Battle of Bannockburn, when the Scottish forces under Robert the Bruce defeated Edward II of England. Scotland regained its independence for another 393 years. The English also celebrated, because 26 years after that loss, Edward III’s fleet almost totally destroyed the French fleet at the battle of Sluys. The French, then again, can look at 1859, when they defeated the Austrians at Solferino. We have no information on any Austrian wins, so they shall have to do it at the card table.

In 1497, John Cabot landed in Newfoundland, thus ‘discovering’ North America.

Today is the anniversary, in 1876, of the battle of Little Big Horn, and Custer’s Last Stand. Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence today in 1991, a feat well remembered by those who were in Killarney at the European Championships at the time. Those championships had seen the first, and last, appearance of old-style Yugoslavia. We also salute the undisputed world champion of another mind sport, chess, Vladimir Kramnik, who turns 32 today.

Açık İkili Bugün Başlıyor

Hazırlayan: Murat Molva

Halk, Açık Dörtlü'de Dinos Takımı'na muhalefet görevi vermiştir...

Şu andan itibaren bizim görevimiz vatandaş kahvelere veya meydanlara toplayıp bizim takımın bu turnuvadan elenmiş olmasının ne kadar memleket yararına olduğunu açık bir şekilde ifade etmekten ibarettir.

Bir Bülten yazarı iddialı başladığı ve hatta epeyi bir süre iddialı götürdüğü bir turnuvadan elendiğinde neler hisseder diye merak edenler, yazarınıza başvurmaktan çekinmesinler.



Esasen, turnuvanın nasıl gideceği genellikle ilk elden belli olur şeklinde bir batıl inancım vardır benim. Bu sabah masaya oturdum ve elime ilk aldığım elde kötü bir skor ile başlayınca maçın kalan kısmı da kötü gitti ve farklı yenilerek 30'ncü sıraya düştük

Swiss usulü oynanan turnuvaların iyi olması beklenen bir yanı; hiç olmazsa yenilseniz bile sıralamada aşağı düştüğünüzde karşınızdaki rakibin aşağı yukarı sizinle aynı derecede başarısız olduğunu biliyorsunuz.

Biz de bu ümit ile günün ikinci maçı için masamıza gittik ve Polonyalı ünlü Avrupa, Dünya ve muhtemelen de kainat şampiyonları Krzysztof Martens ve Jacek Pszczola'yı masada bekler durumda bulduk.

Yani insan gülsen mi ağlasam mı karar veremiyor bu durumda. Hatta bir ara "Hemşerim siz ne yaptınız da buralara düştünüz diye de sormak istedim, ama adamlar zaten kederlidir üstlerine varmayayım dedim.

Herhalde takım ayakları Varşova Belediye başkanı ve hanımı filandır ve adamlar onları kıramadıkları için bu turnuvayı böyle bir takımla oynuyorlardır belki diye düşündüm.

Meğer takım ayakları da ünlü Piotr Gavrys'miş. Düşenin dostu olmuyor netekim.

Swiss Tur:6, Bord 1; D:Kuzey, Zon:Kimse

♠ K1043

♥ K8432

♦ K9

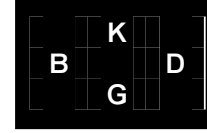
♣ 73

♠ J98765

♥ A10

♦ 4

♣ AKQ10



♠ AQ2

♥ QJ87

♦ AQ86

♣ 62

♠ -

♥ 65

♦ J107532

♣ J9854

Az önce de arzetmiş olduğum gibi işler kötü gitmeye başladı mı tam gider.

Yukarıdaki elde Doğu'da oturuyorum ve 1 NT açtıktan kısa bir süre sonra kendimi 6 pik kontratında buluyorum.

Defans bendeki As-Dam çatalına doğru güzelce karo atak edince bu şlemi oynar durumda olmaktan büyük mutluluk duymaz mı insan?

Fakat azıcık düşününce bu elin rutin bir şlem olduğunu ve yapsam bile puan kazanılmayacağını filan düşünürken bir de bakıyorum ki batmışım!

Karo atağını aldıktan sonra trefl ile yere gidiyorum ve pik empası atarak dam'ımı kazanıyorum. Solumdaki oyuncu bir karo atınca canım biraz sıkılıyor tabii ama gene de bu şlemin batması da gerekmiyor değil mi?

Şimdi tekrar trefl ile yere gidiyorum. Planım yerdeki küçük trefle eldeki küçük koz ile çakmaktan ibaret. Oldukça basit ve etkili bir plan gibi görüldü bana.

Yerden koz oynuyorum, sağım 10'lu giriyor. As ile kazanıp karo'ya yerdeki körü defos ediyorum ve kör ile yere geçip yerdeki trefl 10'luyu oynuyorum. Buna çakıp el "Sadece 1 koz alırsınız bayım" diyerekten el açacağım. Hatta daha sonra da ev sahibi ülke Federasyon görevlisi sıfatım dolayısı ile "Merak etemeyiniz

bu board egale olur” diyerek onların yüreğine su bile serpmeyi düşünüyorum. Fakat sağımdaki oyuncu trefl vermek yerine düşünüyor. İşte o anda çok tatsız bir ortam oluşuyor. Adam ne yapsam diye mi düşünüyor, Acaba benim elimdeki kozun sadece 2’li olduğunun farkında mı değil, yosa sadece elinde trefl varken kötülük olsun diye mi düşünüyor belli değil.

Yaklaşık 2 dakikalık bir ölüm beklentisi sonucunda beyefendi pik 4lüsü ile buna kup yapıyor ve koz ruasını da alarak oyunu batırıyor.

“Neyse” diyorum. Herhalde bu board egale olur. Ama tabii kötü giden turnuvalardaki genel kurallar uyarınca diğer masada sevgili ortaklarımız Kuzey’in elini en az 5-4 majörleri gösteren hiper-bilimsel bir deklare ile açınca, Bulgar rakipler şlem pik oynamak şöyle dursun 3NT’ye zor kapak atarak canlarını kurtarıyorlar. Ve bu borddan güzel bir 11 IMP kazanıyorlar.



Geliyoruz son tur’a. Nakavt aşamasına kalabilmek için bu maçımızı kazanmak şart. Ve bir önceki maçımızı da kaybettiğimiz için sıralamada daha da aşağılara düşüyoruz.

Eh herhalde artık şimdi briç oynamaya geçen Çarşamba başlamış bir ekip gelir karşımıza oturur da biz de gün yüzü görürüz diye düşünüyoruz.

Masaya gittiğimiz zamanise üzerlerinde “De Botton Bridge Team” yazan mor tshirtler ve hatta aynı şekilde logolu tükenmez kalemleri ile bekleyen meşhur İngiliz Hackett biraderleri görüyoruz.

Bu Swiss-A Grubunun alt sıraları adeta Bayrampaşa Cezaevinin ünlüler bölümüne dönmüş durumda sanırım.

Takım arkadaşlarım Akın ve Cengiz’e “Bize bu maçtan az faklı bir galibiyet yeter hiç merak etmeyin” şeklinde usturuplu bir yalan söyleyerek kendi masama gidiyorum.

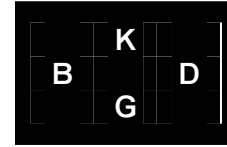
Rakiplerimiz daha Bismillah birinci bordda güzel bir grandşlem söyleyerek çalışmaya başlıyorlar. Daha sonra da her iki taraf, dipten kurtulmak için debelenen takımların yapması gereken bütün zorunlu hareketleri yerine getiriyorlar.

Önce rakibin normal bir 1NT oynamasına izin vermeyip onları kontr’lu oynatıyoruz ki 150 yerine 580 yazabilsinler diye. Daha sonra olmayacak bir 3NT’ye gelip kontr yiyoruz. Tam batmak üzereyken rakip rönons yapma girişiminde bulunuyor ve cezalı kart dolayısı ile 3NT’yi yapar hale geliyoruz ama beceremeyip gene batıyoruz.

Son olarak da Oluru olmayan bir şlem’i üfürüyor ve bu yetmezmiş gibi bir de oyunu tam yapıyoruz. Son ele geliyoruz.

Swiss Tur:7, Bord 20; D:Batı, Zon:Herkes

	♠ 954	
	♥ QJ82	
	♦ KQ6	
	♣ A106	
♠ K86		♠ AJ102
♥ 1093		♥ K7654
♦ J972		♦ 4
♣ J73		♣ K82
	♠ Q73	
	♥ A	
	♦ A10853	
	♣ Q954	



3NT’ye kör atak ediyorum. Deklaran as’ını alıp ele doğru pik oynuyor (!!!). Bunu kazanıp küçük körle devam ediyorum. Turgaydan 9’lu ve deklaran dam ile kazanıyor. Deklaran şimdi kör vale ile çıkıyor. Ben kör ruamı kazarken deklaran’ın elinde kör 8’linin sağlandığını anlıyorum.

Şimdi bir kör daha oynarsam, elimdeki 5nci körümü sağlayacağım ve trefl rua ile el tuttuğumda da oyunu batıracağım gibi duruyor.

Ama masada bir gariplik var. Yerde 5 adet karo halk arasındaki tabir ile “kuzu” gibi duruyor ve o karoların hepsinin sağlam olduğunu düşünüyorum ben. O zaman deklaran neden çekmiyor onları?

Cevabı buluyorum: çünkü deklaranın korktuğu bir yan renk var. Acaba o renk trefl mi pik mi?

Deklaran’ın ilk hamlede pik oynaması aklımı çok kurcalıyor ve sonunda bir sersem gibi görünmek pahasına küçük pik oynuyorum ve oyunu 2 batırıyoruz. Gene de yetmiyor ve eleniyoruz. Hayat çok zor. Bakalım ikilide ne yapacağız?

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