

7-14 July 2003 Várgesztes, Hungary



# Daily Bulletin

Editor: **Barry Rigal** • Layout Editor: **George Georgopoulos**

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## THE CAMP AWARDS

The WBF has established four awards to be made to participants at the Junior camps. These are not to be given for performance at the Bridge table, but in order to reward attitude and diligence, international good will and sportsmanship. The winners of these awards earn the right for their country to have additional ex quota and free places at the next junior camp. In order to decide who is to receive the 2003 awards, the Youth committee invites all participants, official and members of staff at the camp to make nominations. These must be in writing, using the detachable page at the end of this bulletin. Please hand them to *Stefan Back* or *Andrea Paganì* or *Thomas Schonfeldt* no later than Sunday noon. You can make nominations for any or all categories, but not for someone from your own country. Please give your reasons, as the selection of the winners will be based on them. These awards are, we hope, quite an honour and not to be taken lightly. Since we use them for promotional publicity, please take them seriously.

### WBF Youth Award Past Winners

- 1989 Wim Hendriks, Andrew Merrison  
Witold Tomaszek, Sergej Zernov
- 1991 Peter Pade, Lennart Heip  
Julia Korus, Stephan Magnusson
- 1993 Brian Powell, Ruth Sorrell  
Marco Pengov, Panos Papadopoulos
- 1995 Andrei Mihailescu, Shelley Unger  
Henrik Ron, Tony Seto
- 1997 Schelte Wijma, Daniel Zagorin  
Mette Drogemuller, Daniel Stanghelle
- 1999 Josh Heller, Monika Miroslaw  
Kathrine Stensrud, Thomas Schonfeldt
- 2001 Niek Brink, Kostas Koussis  
Daniel Mogilnicki, Ophir Reshef

### **Panos Gerontopoulos**

*Chairman, WBF Youth Committee*

### Camp Program

08.45	-	09.45 hrs	Breakfast
	-	13.30 hrs	Lecture
	-	15.30 hrs	Pairs Tournament 4
18.30	-	19.30 hrs	Dinner
	-	20.00 hrs	Teams - Part 2
	-	23.30 hrs	Snack & Camp Fire

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# Youth World Championships (Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA 1999)

**B**ack we go, to look at the last Junior World Championships to be held in the USA, four years ago. In the round robin match between Denmark and Italy in the World Junior Teams a textbook hand in suit preference signaling came along. Unusually, it was the hand on lead making the suit preference signal rather than the hand following suit.

the deal that follows from the World Junior Championships East and West managed precisely that feat, in a situation where in the absence of such methods the defence would have been almost impossible to find.

N/-

♠ K 10 9 ♥ 10 9 8 3 ♦ K 10 2 ♣ A 7 5	<table border="1" 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 8 ♥ K 7 2 ♦ Q 9 6 4 ♣ 10 9 8 2	
	N											
W		E										
	S											

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

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♠	Dbl	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	3♥
All Pass			

Morten Madsen of Denmark as East thought long and hard before pushing his opponents, with his call of Two Spades, and rightly so. The defense had seven tricks against that contract, but when North doubled a second time just to show cards, South rather illogically decided against trying to take the penalty.

The opening lead of the queen of spades held the trick. Now Kaspar Konow as West deliberately set up dummy's ten of spades by leading a suit-preference jack at the second trick, since he knew that his partner's delayed support was very likely to be based on precisely a doubleton spade. Hence he had to prepare the way for a spade ruff. Madsen as East won his ace and duly led a diamond (the higher of the minor suits) in order to ensure he got his ruff. There was still the queen of diamonds coming to the defence for the setting trick.

Notice that if East plays a club after winning his ace of spades, declarer gets in to draw trumps at once, and the defence lose their ruff.

One of the signals that experts use very occasionally is called the oddball, or alarm clock. The idea is that the sacrifice of a high honour is used to wake up partner to the idea of an unusual switch, frequently to obtain a ruff. On

S/E-W

♠ A J 10 3 ♥ 7 4 3 2 ♦ 9 2 ♣ 9 8 6	<table border="1" 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 ♦ K Q 10 8 6 4 3 ♣ Q 10 7 3 2	
	N											
W		E										
	S											

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

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

Although Five Diamonds was laydown for E/W, it was very difficult for East to appreciate this after his partner had overcalled in spades - suggesting to him that the partnership assets might be better on defence than offence. Perhaps West has to bid Five Diamonds at his second turn. Still, at least one pair managed to find the right defence to their opponents' game to avoid adding insult to injury. Juan Carlos Castilla and Juanita Ochoa were the pair. Ochoa followed with the queen of diamonds under her partner's ace against Four Hearts, denying the king and suggesting that her partner wake up. Juan Carlos dutifully played a spade for down one. Well done!

When Israel played Canada in the Round Robin of the World Junior teams, they put together a set of virtually flawless bridge. Consider the following board where a potential Canada gain vanished into the night.

## Treasure Hunt

It is to your advantage to have a team with as many nationalities as possible and with both boys and girls.

Furthermore a team must have 6 or 7 members.

The hunt will be held on Sunday - so start getting your teams organized.

				N/-												
				♠ K Q 9 7												
				♥ K 2												
				♦ 9 3												
				♣ A Q J 8 5												
♠ J 10 6	<table border="1" style="width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>				N		W		E		S		♠ 8 5 4			
	N															
W		E														
	S															
♥ 9 5				♥ A 8 6 4												
♦ A Q 10 6 5				♦ J 4												
♣ 4 3 2				♣ K 10 7 6												
				♠ A 3 2												
				♥ Q J 10 7 3												
				♦ K 8 7 2												
				♣ 9												
Amit	Wolpert	Zack	Zeidenberg													
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>													
	1♣	Pass	1♥													
Pass	1♠	Pass	INT													
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT													
All Pass																

				West/All												
				♠ A J 10 5 3												
				♥ Q 9 8												
				♦ 8 5 4												
				♣ 10 8												
♠ 8 6	<table border="1" style="width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>				N		W		E		S		♠ K Q 7 2			
	N															
W		E														
	S															
♥ K 10 7 6 2				♥ 5 4 3												
♦ 10 6				♦ K 7 2												
♣ 9 6 3 2				♣ K Q 7												
				♠ 9 4												
				♥ A J												
				♦ A Q J 9 3												
				♣ A J 5 4												
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>													
Pass	Pass	1♣	INT													
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠													
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT													
All Pass																

In the other room, when Israel held the North-South cards, they bid to INT after mentioning all their long suits. However where Canada were North-South on the auction shown Wolpert tried 2NT as North, perhaps because his team needed a swing, and Zeidenberg raised to game. The diamond lead to the jack gave Zeidenberg the chance for an excellent play - and he took his best chance, by ducking the jack. Back came a diamond, and Amit cashed his diamond winners -- necessary even though it set up a diamond trick for declarer - and that in turn allowed East to discard an encouraging club. Without that clue both major suits might well have seemed to be possible switches, in which case declarer has nine tricks, but Amit trusted his partner's signal and shifted to a club. Now the defence had a club and the ace of hearts to come. Well done, everyone - one down and 5 IMPs to Israel instead of 7 IMPs the other way.

The match between Israel and USAII appeared to have scuppered the former's chances of qualifying, although in fact they made it to the semi-finals when Chinese Taipei was disqualified for fielding an overage player. Chris Willenken of the American team found a nice play here to pick up a game swing.



Both tables declared 3NT from the South seat on a transfer auction, after East had opened One Club, and both Wests untrustingly led a heart rather than a club. The Israeli declarer tried to maximize his chances in hearts; he ducked in dummy and won the heart cheaply in hand. Then he used his entry to table by taking the ace of spades to finesse diamonds, and pressed on with that suit. But South could win his king of diamonds to set up the hearts, with plenty of ways to regain the lead, and he still had a heart left to reach his partner, to set the hand one trick.

By contrast, at his table Chris Willenken as South focused correctly on the problem of entries to dummy. He was prepared to sacrifice the slim chance of an extra heart trick to maximize his chances of getting to dummy twice. He put up the queen of hearts at the first trick, and when it held, he now had two entries to dummy to play diamonds for five tricks. That was enough for the contract.

Counting is one of the most important exercises at bridge, but sometimes you have to combine the exercise with a fair amount of inference and conjecture.

				E/All												
				♠ J 8 7 2												
				♥ K J 7 6 5												
				♦ A 7 3												
				♣ 8												
♠ 5 3	<table border="1" style="width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>				N		W		E		S		♠ 10			
	N															
W		E														
	S															
♥ A 10 9 8				♥ Q 4												
♦ Q 6 4				♦ J 10 5 2												
♣ K 10 7 6				♣ A Q 9 5 4 3												
				♠ A K Q 9 6 4												
				♥ 3 2												
				♦ K 9 8												
				♣ J 2												

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	1♠
All Pass		Dbl	4♠

In the semi-final match between Israel and Italy both tables made 4♠, but the Italian declarer Mallardi had the tougher task. He reached 4♠ after the Israeli East had the chance to double an artificial club call. On a club lead to the ace and the accurate switch to the jack of diamonds, declarer won in hand and drew two rounds of trumps. Now it looks to be a blind guess as to how to play the hearts, but there were inferences from the fact that West had led a low club that he did not have two of the top three honours in that suit. Since East, a passed hand, apparently had six decent clubs to the ace and queen, and the ♠J, he had no room for the ♥A or he would have opened the bidding. So Mallardi led a heart to the king for his tenth trick.

The following board from the finals turned out to be a victory for neither side, but it highlighted a difference between the 'scientific' and the 'practical' approach.

N/N-S

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Both tables played 3NT by North on a spade lead. Tom Carmichael knocked out the ♣A and winning the spade return to run the clubs. This would have squeezed a defender who held five spades, the ♥K and three diamonds. But it did not work this time, since all West had to do was hold his spades, while East could let a spade go in comfort.

At the other table D'Avossa by contrast found the remarkable line of cashing both spades at the first two tricks before exiting with a club. This diabolical line works if the defense rectifies the count by cashing all their spades; now when declarer runs the clubs, East is squeezed in the red suits! But Willenken as West could see this coming. He did excellently to play the ♥J at trick four instead of cashing the spades, and this defeated the hand since East had a spade discard he could afford on the run of the clubs.

## Bridge With Garozzo And Belladonna

The year was 1975, and my partner Max Odlund and I were invited to play the great tournament week in Marbella, Spain. Everything was paid for by the owner of the Swedish Bridge magazine.

The week started with a pairs tournament which lasted for several days. That year all the top French and Italian pairs were participating; we did nicely enough, and harboured real hopes for the upcoming Teams event. But a few days before the Teams event was due to start the Spanish dictator Franco died, and the teams event was completely canceled!

As my partner and I played a very aggressive club system, we were invited by Benito Garozzo and his girlfriend Lea Dupont to play some rubber against them. We had a fantastic time and Benito was a really nice guy. However (rather masochistically) I remember one hand with especial pleasure.

My partner opened with a super-mini (8-10) no-trump, and I held a 3-2-4-4 two count with just the ♣Q, so I tried 2♥. The auction was passed back to Lea, who reopened with a double... and no-one had anything more to say.

Before Benito passed he kindly pointed out that the double was take-out. Dummy was a 3-2-4-4 eight count with just the ace of hearts, the club king, and a random jack. When Benito led his singleton club I could see that seven down was a real possibility so I turned to Benito and offered four down. Benito said thanks, but no thanks, so I played low from dummy and his partner went into the tank.

The more she thought the more visibly frustrated Benito was becoming, and eventually when she finally ducked he shouted at her for making the play and agreed to take four down in the same sentence.

The next day we were invited to play against Belladonna and Vivaldi, who also wanted to play against this funny Swedish system. They killed us - they held all the cards but also outplayed us too. But I remember one of the best moments in my bridge career when I held something like a 2-2-2-7 shape with seven solid clubs missing the queen and the ♦AK. I was doubled in 4♣ and saw dummy come down with nothing but the ♣Q, so I now had nine top tricks. As I knew that the hand against Garozzo had been discussed thoroughly, I turned to Belladonna and offered him three down. Belladonna smiled pityingly at me like a father to his child, and said "Me Belladonna, not Garozzo, me no take."

I played on and took my nine tricks, turned to Belladonna and said "Oh, you are Belladonna not Garozzo, one down!" the audience laughed, and even Belladonna thought it was amusing to be fooled by a Swedish junior.

## Entry Fees

Participants are reminded that there is an entry fee to the Camp of SF 100 (one hundred Swiss francs) per person, payable to the EBL.

This is normally charged by the EBL to the NBO of each participants, after the event.

However, if there are participants who wish to pay the entry fee here in cash, they may do so.

Please come to the WBF Office every day from 12 noon to 3 pm.

Payments are accepted in Swiss Francs, Euros, US dollars only, please.

## Just Cash Your Two Aces

Not all the stories from the Camp are fit to print, but this does not bother the editors. The following immoral tale is from the Speedball tournament

N/N-S

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

♠ J 10 9 8  
♥ 7 4 2  
♦ J 10  
♣ K 7 6 2

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ A K 7 5 3  
♥ A Q 3  
♦ Q 3  
♣ Q 9 5

♠ 6 2  
♥ 10 9 8 5  
♦ 9 8 5  
♣ A 10 6 4

Bob Drijver was South and after a less than scientific auction he ended in 6NT. The spotlight was on West, who led a club to the ace. This lead would not necessarily be the editors' first choice, as it is generally a good idea to lead as passively as possible against 6NT or higher contracts. Bob knew that he was in trouble when East, one of the more competent camp participants, started thinking. So Bob said "Oh just cash your two aces and let's get on with it". After this East shifted to a spade for +1440.

It should be stressed that South's remark is highly unethical and in a serious bridge tournament this would lead to South being severely reprimanded by the tourna-

## Puzzle Corner

### 5. How should you play

Q 10 facing K 9 5 4 2

for your best chance for four tricks?

5) Ely Culbertson's wife Josephine gave her name to a bridge Convention. How is that convention better known in America?

Sarah Pinchbeck and the English contingent have produced a puzzle - to which I do not know the answer. She promises to buy a beer for the first person to produce the answer. There is a game on television where images are created to suggest a catchphrase. For example

SENT

-----

CC

is "Sent overseas".

The WBF logo:

♡  
-----  
♠ ♦ ♣

Can be perceived as just such a catchphrase. What is it?

### ANSWERS

5. your best chance for four tricks with

Q 10 facing K 9 5 4 2

Is to lead to the ten immediately. This picks up Jx or Jxx in the West hand. Leading the ten from dummy at some point loses to Jx in East - your intermediates are not good enough.

(For the same reason with Aj facing K10542 you lead to the jack at once, in order to pick up Qx or Qxx under the jack; leading ace then jack loses a trick when Qx is over the jack).

5) Josephine is better known as the grand slam force .

ment director, in some countries even reported to the federation.

Still both editors have to admit that we would have been proud to pull this off and would have felt we "owned" East in the future. However, we would have been way too ashamed to keep the +1440, and would have written 100 in the opponents' column.



# Midnight Oil(ed)

The informal tournament organized after the return from the expedition (all those juniors deprived of bridge for 24 hours!) resulted in a win for Emil (Emil Andersson, Michael Byrne, Alex Morris, Lars Nielsen) over the Dutch-Danish sandwich (Thomas Schonfeldt, Rosalien and Erwin Barendregt and Mads Krogsgaard).

We've already featured an imaginative psyche by Ronald Gaffin, who seems to specialize in short majors -- often when he has close to opening values (an unusual combination). Here he is at work again, picking off the opponents' game.

E/N-S			
♠ J 3 2 ♥ K 4 ♦ Q 6 3 ♣ Q J 9 6 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="width: 100%; height: 100%; background-color: black; color: white; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">N</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">W</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">E</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">S</span> </div> </div>	♠ A 6 4 ♥ 7 ♦ J 7 5 ♣ A K 10 8 5 4	♠ K 10 8 ♥ A J 10 9 6 ♦ 9 8 4 2 ♣ 2
	♠ Q 9 7 5 ♥ Q 9 8 5 3 ♦ A K 10 ♣ 7		

West	North	East	South
INT 3♣	Pass All Pass	1♥! 2♣	Pass Pass

Personally, as East I would have passed INT, whether it was forcing or not, for fear of what might happen if I bid 2♣ and partner had a limit raise in hearts. Indeed INT might have made, while 3♣ went quietly one down.

But of course 4♥ is cold for N/S; would Ronald's teammates get there? The auction in the other room was equally bizarre;

West	North	East	South
Dbl 3NT!	2♦ All Pass	1♣ Pass	2♣(1) Pass!!

(1) Diamonds or the majors  
South's decision to pass 2♦ meant that the majors suits

vanished down the tubes. The defence led diamonds and shifted to hearts, so took the contract three down for a gain of 3IMPs. Operation successful but the patient died - his team lost the match by a fair margin.

W/E-W			
♠ 4 ♥ A Q J 7 6 ♦ K J 10 8 ♣ K 7 2	<div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="width: 100%; height: 100%; background-color: black; color: white; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">N</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">W</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">E</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 5px;">S</span> </div> </div>	♠ K Q J 8 5 ♥ --- ♦ A 9 5 2 ♣ A Q 9 4	♠ A 7 3 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ Q 7 6 3 ♣ J 6 5
	♠ 10 9 6 2 ♥ 9 8 5 3 2 ♦ 4 ♣ 10 8 3		
West	North	East	South
1♥ 2♦	Dbl 4♣	Redbl Dbl	1♠ All Pass

West, Rosalie Barendregt, found the best lead of a trump, and Thomas Schonfeldt won his ♠A and played another spade. Declarer won in dummy, played ace and another diamond, ruffing in hand, then ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond, and made the mistake of crossing to dummy with a heart ruff not a club finesse. Now declarer had lost control of the hand and finished up taking only eight tricks. Had declarer finessed the ♣Q there are ten tricks available once the suit splits 3-3 with the ♣K right.

In the other room Mads Krogsgaard jumped only to 3♠ as North at his second turn - thereby missing the easy game? No; West took umbrage at the idea that his opponents could make a part-score when his side had the balance of high-cards, and doubled. After a less successful opening lead, that was an elegant +1130 for his opponents.

## Your Attention Please!

The organizers are trying to coordinate transfers to the airport and bus station.

There will be a box standing in the playing room. A form has been designed for transfers. Please fill it in and drop it in the box by Saturday morning. If you do not complete the form we cannot guarantee your transport for you - and please complete the form even if you do not need any help from us, so we know you have read and understood this!



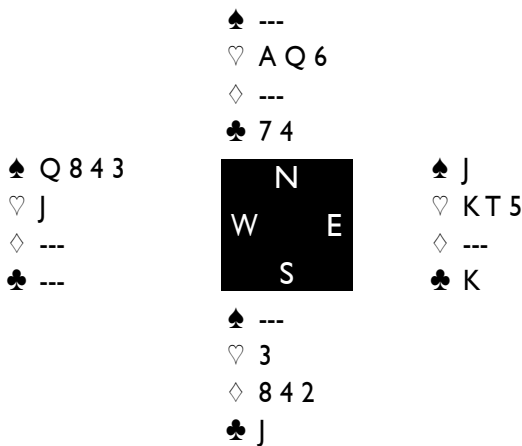
# Finessing for Dummies

by Laszlo Hegedus

Everyone knows the situation --- it is written up in all the beginner's book --- when we hold AQ in dummy with one or more cards in hand, perhaps in addition to some other cards, and we need two tricks in this suit without losing one. If there were no way to ruff out the suit, two possibilities would be left. The first is playing a small card from hand and finessing the queen, the second is cashing the ace, which would work when either opponent holds a bare king.

The text -- books correctly write that the first chance is better, but if we had special information -- for example that East's bidding would seem abnormal without that king -- we should play for our minute chance of finding a singleton king, which is after all, better than a 0% chance.

Other bridge books show that we could also make our contract if our Right Hand Opponent happened to hold the guarded king offside, in a position such as this one.



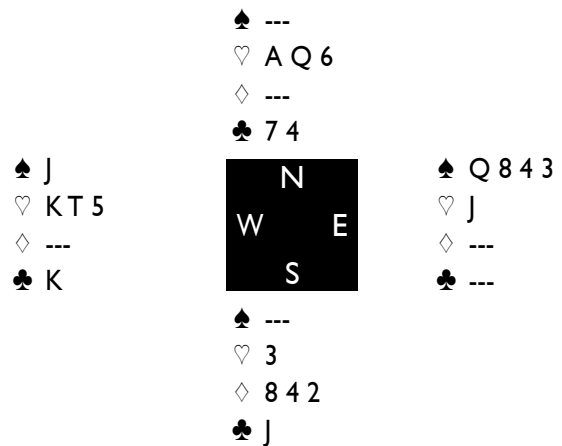
Diamond are trumps, we are on lead as South, and need the last five tricks. We play the diamonds discarding one heart and two clubs from dummy and East is squeezed. We only have to notice whether the ♣K is discarded or not.

There is a similar, but not identical situation when all that we know is that the ♣K is with East. We now have to guess the king of hearts' position. If it is in West's hand we should finesse the ♥Q, but if East hold it we can make with the squeeze only. The second version seems to be a variation on a finesse. Our guess will often be better than 50% but sometimes we will surely fail.

We know that sometimes laying the groundwork to play for the squeeze instead of the finesse will work, even if the key card happens to be onside.

## No water

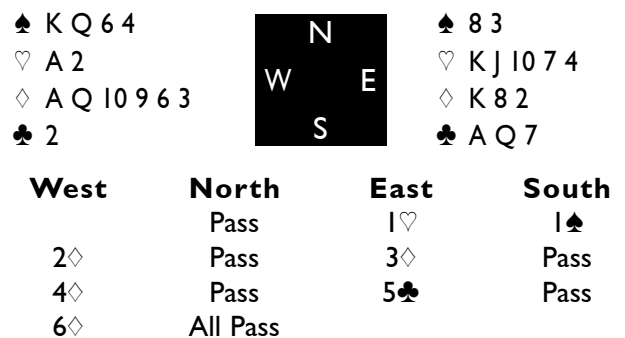
Between 3AM and 7AM (3:00 and 7:00) there is almost no water due to low pressure. If you need a little water use the sink or toilet downstairs.



After three rounds of trumps (diamonds) West has no option but to let go of his high club or his two small hearts. One could say that South can make easily the contract by taking a finesse -- so it's not a real squeeze. Yes it is! The finesse would be a guess. Remember there is another possibility, the bare king offside. If South tries the squeeze he'll make either in the situation above, or if we change the king and Jack of hearts. This type of squeeze is called a show-up squeeze. It's the best play when we know that the missing keycard is in front of the tenace of the critical suit. At the end of the hand we can safely play to drop the high card, because if the finesse works we will make the hand anyway, because of the show---up squeeze.

On Wednesday evening in the third pairs session, East-West pairs were faced with the following problem:

Board 25 - N/EW



In the auction 4♦ is Roman Keycard Blackwood with diamonds agreed as trumps, and 5♣ therefore showed two of the five keycards. In practice slam should be reached whatever your methods. Although a club lead would create the biggest problem for declarer, North's lead of the ♠9 was normal. How should we plan the play after South's ♠A and spade return when North follows suit?

Well, West has only one loser in spades which could be ruffed in dummy if trumps anything but 4--0. Unluckily, when the declarer plays the queen of trumps South discards a spade. How can we get the one extra trick we need?

There are lots of possibilities. West can finesse the ♣Q or can try the heart finesse in either direction or could even play three rounds of hearts ruffing the third, which works fine if the suit breaks 3--3 or if the queen is doubleton or singleton. This last play seems best, so West finesses the ♦8, cashes the ♦K, returns to hand with the ♥A and plays one more round of trumps. Now he should play the ♥K, ruff a heart and see what happens.

Suppose South had Qxxx in hearts. Here is the situation at this point:

♠ Q 6 ♥ --- ♦ 9 ♣ 2	♠ --- ♥ --- ♦ --- ♣ ? x x x	♠ --- ♥ J ♦ --- ♣ A Q 7	♠ 10 7 ♥ Q ♦ --- ♣ ?			
	<table border="1" style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S		
N						
W     E						
S						

West does not know which opponent holds the ♣K but South is going to be so kind as to tell him on the next trick when the last trump is played and a club is discarded from dummy.

It is an unusual squeeze when a defender is forced to let go every single card he has in a suit as well as the honour. Here if South has to retain all his major suit cards that compels him to discard all of his clubs, so the finesse is safe for declarer. South can choose another death for himself by discarding the ♥Q, or a spade if he prefers but those are not better at all. So this is an ANTIPOSITIONAL SHOW--UP SQUEEZE. Declarer forces an opponent to show

whether the finesse is good or not before he tries it. If the finesse is wrong the squeeze will play itself.

The key to this squeeze is West's ♠Q6 holding facing dummy's void. One extra high card in the suit of an outside menace makes up for the anti--positional nature of the outside menace (the fact that the ♥J is under South's queen, not over it).

The contract is safe on other lies of the cards as well. If North had had ♥Qxxx West makes the contract with a double squeeze.

♠ Q 6 ♥ --- ♦ 9 ♣ 2	♠ --- ♥ Q ♦ --- ♣ ? x x x	♠ --- ♥ J ♦ --- ♣ A Q 7	♠ 10 7 ♥ --- ♦ --- ♣ ? x			
	<table border="1" style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S		
N						
W     E						
S						

Declarer plays the ♠Q and the last trump in either order and if North keeps the ♥Q, dummy's ♥J can be discarded on the eleventh trick. Then South is squeezed down to one club, and dummy's clubs are good at the end.

Note, that this line of play would work even if trumps broke in a more friendly fashion. Declarer can ruff a spade loser but he doesn't need to. If trumps are not 4--0, playing the squeeze is guaranteed to work. On the actual hand trumps were 4--0, but hearts broke 1--5, so declarer didn't need any squeeze. He could draw trumps, cash the ♥K, and take a ruffing finesse against South's ♥Q to set up his 12th trick.

## Hungarian for beginners

### (How to be a Hungarian Alien)

A trip to the OK Bridge club - thanks to the Hungarian Bridge magazine for some help here! Here are some common 'net' abbreviations and their Hungarian equivalents.

#### English

Be right back  
Good luck  
May I  
No problem  
Opponents  
Well done  
Welcome  
Well played

#### Hungarian

rogtan jovok  
sok szerencset  
beszallhatok  
nincs problema  
ellenfelek  
szep volt  
udvozollek  
jol jatszottal

#### Pronunciation

reg'tern yer'verk  
shock serentchet  
bess'ar'l'hat'ock  
nintch probleyma  
ellen fellek  
sayp volt  
Ood'ver'zerlek  
Yoll yatsottal



# Mari Ryman's problems

Here are three more hands from Mari's class. Solutions attached below.

Contract: 3NT - Lead: ♥

♠ 85  
♥ AQ65  
♦ KQ6532  
♣ 8

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ K94  
♥ K102  
♦ A9  
♣ AJ732

Contract: 3NT - Lead: ♥J

♠ A765  
♥ AK5  
♦ J654  
♣ K7

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ K82  
♥ Q6  
♦ A1032  
♣ AJ43

Contract: 6♠ - Lead: ♥

♠ AQ43  
♥ A86  
♦ AQ  
♣ AKJ5

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ KJ109872  
♥ 3  
♦ 62  
♣ 762

## ANSWERS

One of my favourite quotations - indeed I've probably overused it already - comes from Gertrude Stein on her deathbed. She asked "What is the answer?" and a little while later as her last words said "What is the question?". So many bridge hands could be solved by asking the right

question. Once you format your requirements the answer jumps out at you. Let us try that for today's three hands.

1) What is the target? Set up diamonds and we have nine tricks in no-trump. What is the danger? That East gets in and fires a spade through us. Are we in any danger of that happening if diamonds are 3-2? No.

If East has four diamonds how can we stop him getting in? Maybe make our first diamond play from dummy, by leading to our nine. If East has ♦J10xx we have no chance; but if he forgets to put up an honour, or more likely West has a bare ♦J or ♦10, we can set up diamonds without letting East get the lead for the fatal spade shift.

2) How many top tricks do we have in 3NT? Eight. What are our prospects of developing a ninth? Clubs and diamonds. Which suit offers better chances? Diamonds - Clubs require the finesse (50%) while any 3-2 diamond break (68%) allows us to establish the long diamond.

What are the dangers in playing on diamonds? A singleton in either hand might cause us problems. Since we have plenty of time on any 3-2 diamond split to establish a long diamond, how do we guard against either defender having either a singleton honour OR a singleton small card? That is the question! The answer: lead out the ♦A and then lead low to the ♦J; whichever defender has the remaining three diamonds, you can ensure that extra diamond trick for yourself in due course.

3) How many possible losers do we have in 6♠? Two - a club and a diamond. Which suit should we try to establish to avoid one of those losers? Clubs - there is no prospect of establishing extra tricks in diamonds. Are there any additional factors to take into account? Yes! We might strip off the hearts while drawing trumps, to try to endplay East even if clubs do not come through for us. Without formulating a complete plan, let us try that; win the ♥A ruff a heart, cross to a top trump and ruff a heart, then lead a club to the jack. Whoops! East wins and returns the ♣10, and when clubs don't split, we need the diamond finesse. I don't have to tell you that today is not your lucky day...

Let us follow the same plan but instead of leading a club to the ♣J, let us play the ♣7 from hand and run it. East wins and is endplayed, since whether he plays back a club or a diamond it is into a tenace in dummy, and we go home rejoicing. What's that you say? West does not play the ♣3 or ♣4 on the first club, he plays the ♣8. Swine! Never mind, we take the ♣A, as East plays the ♣3. now we come back to hand with a trump, and lead the ♣6, intending to run it... and again West covers our card, with the ♣9. This time we do finesse the ♣J - and not surprisingly it loses. But there are now only two clubs out, the ♣4 and the ♣10. dummy still has a tenace, and again, whatever East does, we don't have to worry about a diamond loser.

## Double-Dummy Corner (from yesterday's bulletin)

	♠ ---				
	♥ A				
	♦ K				
	♣ 10 9 8 6 5 2				
♠ 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; 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	♠ 3
N					
W     E					
S					
♥ 7 5 2		♥ 4 3			
♦ Q 6		♦ 7 5			
♣ A J		♣ K 4 3			
	♠ A				
	♥ Q 8 6				
	♦ A 4				
	♣ Q 7				

West is on lead with spades as trumps. East-West to make four tricks. In what circumstances could the presence of the ♣2 in the North hand influence the play?

### SOLUTION

West leads the ♦Q, which North must win. (If South overtakes, then, whether he cashes the ♠A with North pitching his ♥A or not, declarer gets to use the ♦7 as a dummy entry to build a club or heart trick one way or another, to go with his diamond and two clubs).

At trick two North plays a club (best) but West wins the ♣A and exits with a heart to force another club play from North. Declarer wins the ♣K and (diagram) throws North in with a club, pitching a diamond from hand.

	♠ ---				
	♥ ---				
	♦ ---				
	♣ 10 9 8 (5)				
♠ 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; 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	♠ 3
N					
W     E					
S					
♥ 7 5		♥ 4			
♦ 6		♦ 7			
♣ ---		♣ 3			
	♠ A				
	♥ Q 8				
	♦ A				
	♣ ---				

When the enforced club return comes from North, East throws a heart from dummy and South is caught in a bizarre triple squeeze for two tricks!

If North has the ♣2 instead of the ♣5 he can cash his ♥A at trick two, then unblock in clubs and in the diagrammed ending let East hold the lead with the ♣3 if declarer makes the mistake of pitching a heart from hand. But if West pitches a diamond at the critical moment, the defence is helpless, since if the ♣3 holds, declarer can ruff a diamond to hand for his fourth trick.

## World News

Germany's Bild newspaper is organising a free flight for Germans to the Italian resort of Rimini in an attempt to prove wrong the Italian minister who called Germans "hyper-nationalistic," loud and arrogant.

Astronomers have discovered the oldest known planet, a primeval world 12.7 billion years old that will force them to reconsider how and when planets form. The discovery raises the prospect that life may have begun far sooner than most scientists ever imagined. A leading planet-formation expert not involved in the work called the discovery mind-boggling.

Russian authorities are concerned about a new rebel weapon in the separatist republic of Chechnya: female bombers who are ready to sacrifice their lives to avenge the deaths of husbands and brothers. A young woman tried walking into a downtown restaurant early this morning, seeming nervous, in a way that struck some people as suspicious. Police were called. They detained her and found a pound of military-issue explosives in a bag she was carrying. A police officer trying to dispose of the bomb was killed when it blew up in his face.

## Sport News

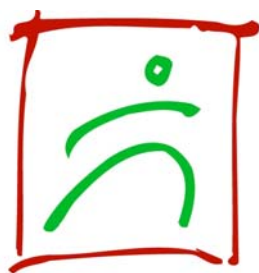
**Golf.** In the first round of the Barclays Scottish Open at Loch Lomond. Ernie Els went round in 64, seven under par to lead by two strokes. His round did not contain a bogey and he was the only man of the first 57 to finish to hand in such an unblemished card. Els, who is trying to retain his Open title at Sandwich next week, also had close to the best second round of the day to lead by 4 strokes at the halfway point of the event.

**Basketball.** Free-agent center Alonzo Mourning plans to sign with the New Jersey Nets for a rumored 4-year, \$20 million contract, paving the way for Jason Kidd to re-sign in New Jersey, a league source who spoke with Mourning's agent Thursday night told Insider's Chad Ford.

**Cycling.** Le Tour stage 6. Alessandro Petacchi won Friday's stage to claim his fourth victory in six legs. Second and third were Australian Baden Cooke of FDJeux.com and Fabrizio Guidi, an Italian who rides for Team Bianchi. Lance Armstrong finished 39th in the sixth stage of the Tour de France on Friday, retaining second place overall behind U.S. Postal Service teammate Victor Hugo Pena. Armstrong chose to conserve energy for the punishing mountain stages that begin Saturday.

## Teams Part I

Rank	Teams	Players	IMPs	VPs
1	Kick us	Karapanagiotis, Booc, Kraemer, G Minarik	81	86
2	Eastern Europe	Assaraf, Ancelin, Kranyak, Birman, Karamanlis	94	83
3	Csulok	Marjai, Suranyi, Hegedus, Nadaji	71	77
4	Evan's memory	S Houlberg, Mt Donovan, Yuan, Mk Donovan	53	77
5	Gimps	Waldron, J Ryman, Donn, Green	63	75
6	Maciek	Gilad, Stasinski, Ginossar, Jas Fournier	44	73
7	Smirnov	Smirnov, Dirksen, Clausen, Wuermseer	40	72
8	NEDAUT	Brink, Ad Gogoman, Drijver, An Gogoman, Bruggeman	37	71
9	Backer in the pool	Graham, Crank, J Bethers, Sinclair	31	68
10	Skal	S de Roos, Sivelind, D de Roos, Grumm	10	65
11	POAUT	Dykier, Schulz, Lasota, Eglseer	17	64
12	Gaffin in the pool	Pinchbeck, Hop, R Glickman, P Bethers, Martin	14	64
12	We love Claudia	van der Salm, Bathurst, M Glickman, Marjai	14	64
14	Aguoji	Aguoji, Onea, Baroni, Nieuwkamer	10	63
15	Montanari	Montanari, Vroustis, Mortarotti, Mylona	9	62
16	Azizi	Azizi, Troels Muller, Schultz, Bar Yosef	3	61
17	Ger + Hun	Rehder, A Minarik, Katerbau, Barsi	0	60
18	Nevermind	Gardosi, Doxiadis, Lambrou, E. Barendregt	-1	60
19	Quod licet Jovi non licet Jovi	Yener, Michielsen, Radka, Heeres	-11	57
19	Redoubled	Rosenfeld, Boid, Mt Wortel, McElroy	-11	57
21	Netgres	Katsaris, Dekker, van Gelder, Anastasatos	-17	55
22	Sudden death	Ortmann, Hed, Rice, Krogsgaard	-24	55
23	Random	G Ellison, R Barendregt, Atthey, Jones	-17	54
24	Thomas the Dane	Vondrackova, Sorling, Greenberg, Svenningsen	-22	54
25	Psych killers united	Mk Wortel, Wooldridge, Gjaldbaek, Mortensen, Reshef	-18	53
26	We love Heidi	Jer Fournier, Kristensen, Rohrberg, Lall	-26	51
27	W.T.F.	Horn, Szabo, Bozzai, Gend	-29	51
28	Boczki	Gorski, Pachtman, Majchrowski, Agica	-30	51
29	Morris Minors	Byrne, Andersson, Morris, Brodin	-31	51
30	Nielsen	Nielsen, I Gaulin, Larsen, N Gaulin	-36	49
31	Los Dillitantos	Klaus Rops and All OLDies	-34	48
32	Punters	Pfeifer, McMaugh, Hupka, Egle	-51	46
33	Young Guys	Gaffin, AS Houlberg, Jensen, S de Roos	-44	42
34	Apo	O'Loughlin, Moller Sorensen, Vamvacos, Berglund	-84	34
35	Bored as Fcuk	Pearson, Fisher, Hodge, Delahunty	-105	27



**GYISM**  
Gyermek-, Ifjúsági és  
Sportminisztérium



**WORLD BRIDGE FEDERATION**  
**2003 WBF YOUTH AWARD**  
**NOMINATION FORM**

The undersigned (*Name, surname*).....  
of (*country*).....  
wishes to nominate (*name, surname*).....  
of (*country*).....  
to receive one of the 2003 WBF Youth Awards.

My reasons for the nomination are:

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The nominee

(*signed*).....

(*name*).....