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WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH

The Rosenblum Teams is down to the final eight, and it's not a tea party – in that event or in the McConnell Cup (women's teams) or the Rand Senior Teams. The remaining squads are out for as many IMPs as they can come up with, knowing that their opponents have the same goals.

On Tuesday, the Nick Nickell squad, one of the favored teams, fell just short of moving into the quarter-final round but were undone by a tough competitor from Poland who performed well under pressure. Expect more of the same today.



Players take a break from the competition to refuel, rest or go over their agreements one more time in the Red Bull pit lane outside the MGM Grand.

Traffic Control will be adopted in Sanya during Oct.24-25 due to cycling race. Please note and schedule your time

OPEN PAIRS FORMAT

A total of 110 Pairs qualify to Semi Final A including the drop-ins from the Rosenblum KO.

It is foreseen that the number of pairs coming from the Qualification will roughly be 80, but the exact number can be known only at the end of the Rosenblum Semifinal (on Wednesday night).

Women & Seniors Pairs

Women: 22 qualify to the Final; Seniors: 14 Qualify to the Final

Watching bridge in Sanya

If you want to watch the bridge play during 14th Red Bull World Bridge Series, here's how you do it on OurGame:

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Requirements: adobe flash plugin

Mobile download website and QR code:(IOS,android)

ourbridge.ourgame.com/index/download-en.html



Watch out for BBO and Ourgame broadcast

Today's Schedule

Teams	Pairs
Open Round of 8	Open
Women SF,	10:00 - 11:30
Senior SF	11:50 - 13:20
10:00 - 12:00	14:30 - 16:00
	16:20 - 17:50
	18:10 - 19:40
Open, Women, Seniors	Women, Seniors
Semifinal	10:00 - 11:30
13:10 - 15:10	11:45 - 13:15
15:30 - 17:30	14:15 - 15:45
17:50 - 19:50	16:00 - 17:30
	17:45 - 19:15



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Loek Verhees

Loek Verhees died yesterday morning aged 77. Loek was an almost permanent member of the Dutch senior team since 1995. He last played on the senior team during the d'Orsi Bowl in Bali in 2013. He captained the Dutch Open Team in 1981 and 1985. Earlier this year he passed the 100,000 Masterpoint mark in the Netherlands. Dutch bridge loses an amiable man with many merits. Our commiserations go to his family, most importantly to his son Louk, who is participating here in Sanya.



Women's Festival winners in Sanya

The WBF/BBO Online Women's Bridge Festivals held in the autumn last year and in the spring this year saw a big increase in numbers. This was helped by the generosity of the WBF President in awarding free entry and accommodation for the Women's Pairs Championship in Sanya for the winning player in each event together with the partner of her choice.

In the event, the winner of the Spring Festival, Virginia Chediak, was unable to accept, but the second-place player, Robin Taylor, was delighted to come to Sanya where she met the winner of the 2013 Autumn Festival, Louise Nilsen.



Louise Nilsen and Robin Taylor

The WBF is delighted to welcome them to Sanya and very much hopes they will enjoy the Championship.

The WBF/BBO Autumn Festival will be held from 10th —16th November 2014. All the details can be found on our special Women's Bridge Club website at www.wbfwomensbridgeclub.org.

Just follow the link to the Festival and you will find all you need to know including how to register, the dates and times of the different sessions etc. Do come and join in this delightful event —as well as BBO prizes for the winners and fun prizes awarded during the event, the President of the European Bridge League is offering free entry to the Women's Pairs event at the European Open Championships in Tromsø, the land of the midnight sun! Watch for more information on our website as we get more details!

WBF impresses ACBL boss

By Brent Manley

Robert Hartman, chief executive of the American Contract Bridge League, didn't know what to expect when he traveled from his home in Memphis, Tennessee, to Sanya for meetings with World Bridge Federation officials.



Robert Hartman

It was a short visit, but he went home four days ago impressed with what he saw and heard. "It was eye opening," he said.

Hartman, who took over as CEO three years ago, was especially impressed with the WBF's use of technology at tournaments. "They are way ahead of where we are with the displays and the results."

Hartman is the first ACBL chief to visit a world championship in many years. In fact, WBF President Gianarrigo Rona could not remember another visit by an ACBL boss in the time he has been associated with the WBF, a period that covers decades.

Hartman participated in WBF meetings and had discussions with a variety of WBF officials and representatives of various national bridge organizations.

The CEO was interested in learning more about the strides China has made in an area of high importance to the ACBL —attracting more young players. "They have had tremendous success in this," he said.

ACBL, he added, "needs to participate more on the world stage. We could add value to what the WBF is doing."

Under Hartman's leadership, the ACBL created a strategic plan for sustaining the game and the organization and recruiting new members, among other goals. "We have made a lot of progress," he said. "We recently launched a new Learn to Play Bridge program that has already attracted five thousand signups."

About a month ago at ACBL Headquarters in Horn Lake, Mississippi (not far from Memphis), the organization inaugurated the Tournament Director University, aimed at providing training for aspiring TDs.

"We believe having high-quality directors is key to the member experience," Hartman said, "and we hope to extend continuing education to club directors."

In recent weeks, Hartman has been dealing with the after-effects of a flood that did \$1 million in damages to the Headquarters building. The office was closed for more than a week and is underdoing reconstruction now, a project that is expected to be complete by the end of November.

In that month, the ACBL's Fall North American Bridge Championships will take place in Providence, Rhode Island, on the East Coast of America. The NABCs, he said, are always worth attending, in no small measure because of the number of players from abroad who show up.

"We welcome the international players," he said. "They add excitement and a level of energy to all the events."

Championship Diary 1

Did you guess yesterday who the Bing page was dedicated to?

It was England's Nevena Senior, whose nickname is The Fox.

The Four Spades explosion

By Micke Melander

Before the last segment of the Round of 32, MAZURKIEWICZ led ROSENTHAL by a score of 77-63. The match re-started with a "simple" 3NT, when being in 6NT was the real challenge, the board is reported from that perspective in another article by Mark Horton. They both managed to score eleven tricks for a push. Then the explosion of Four Spades contracts started.

Board 2. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Carrol</i>
1♥	1♠	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♠	3♦	3♠
		All Pass	

Hanlon watched Gawrys kick off with the seven of clubs, won in dummy with the ace. Declarer then played a diamond to the queen and ducked a second round to



Tom Hanlon and John Carroll

West's jack. West returned the queen of clubs ruffed by declarer. Hanlon then continued with a third round of diamonds, trying to collect clues about how the cards were distributed and therefore carefully looking what East was going to discard. On the third diamond, he got to see a heart! This heart gave Hanlon the impression that Gawrys had 3-4-2-4 rather than 2-4-2-5 and therefore played East for the queen of trumps. Hanlon thought that with 2-4-2-5 Gawrys always would have discarded a club...

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Mazurkiewicz</i>
1♥	2♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♠	3♥	3♠
		All Pass	

In the Closed Room, Mazurkiewicz got to declare Four Spades from South after a transfer from North. West lead the four of hearts to East's ace, and back came the ten of diamonds which went to dummy's queen. Mazurkiewicz now played on the simple line of a club to the ace, ruff a club, ruff a heart, cash the ace of spades, ruff a club, ruff a heart and ruff his last club. At this position he was down to king-jack in spades and two low diamonds in dummy while having king to four in diamonds in hand and only needed two more tricks. When the king of spades brought down the queen he had ten tricks.

So first blood to MAZURKIEWICZ, who earned 12 IMPs.

Board 5. Dealer North. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Carrol</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
	3♠	All Pass	

In the Closed Room, the Irish pair came to a stop in Three Spades. Klukowski lead the five of diamonds that went to

the two, nine and declarer's ten. Carrol now cashed the ace and king of spades to pull trumps being afraid that either of the defenders might have diamond ruff to bring him down. That was a real double fault. The defender who might have had a ruff was out of trumps and the trumps, which might have been played for one loser, now represented two losers. Declarer ran the queen of clubs to East's king and East cashed the jack of trumps and played back the six of hearts. Carrol tried for having the king onside and when it wasn't he was bound to go one down, losing two trumps and one trick in each plain suit.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	Jassem	Bessis	Mazurkiewicz
	Pass	1♦	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♣
All Pass			

Mazurkiewicz just jumped to game after he got a single raise from partner. Lorenzini lead the five of diamonds, which Bessis couldn't read. Bessis went up with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. Declarer won in dummy with the jack and played a spade to the ten! Even when that held the trick he needed a lot more luck: trumps to break 3-2 and the kings of clubs and hearts to be onside. When that wasn't the case, he was one off for a push.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Hanlon	Gawrys	Carrol
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♥	3♠
4♥	Dble	All Pass	

A competitive auction brought the Polish pair to game in hearts, which Hanlon happily doubled, probably believing that Santa Claus had come early this year to Sanya. The four of spades was led to the three, seven and declarer's five. Carrol played back the nine of diamonds whereupon Klukowski played the heart ace and a trump to dummy's jack receiving the bad news of the trump split when South discarded the two of spades. Declarer then finessed successfully with the queen of clubs and tried the ten of



Piotr Gawrys and Michal Klukowski

diamonds. Hanlon went up with the king and switched to the three of clubs which went to the four, seven and declarer's nine. If it just wasn't for the trumps it was a great contract North with Q1083 left in trumps had to score two more tricks in the defense to set the contract with a trick for +100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	Jassem	Bessis	Mazurkiewicz
1♥	Pass	2♥	4♣
Dble	All Pass		

In the Closed Room, Mazurkiewicz took a chance at game and jumped to another Four Spades. West's take-out



Cedric Lorenzini and Thomas Bessis

double was converted to penalty by Bessis. Lorenzini led the two of hearts, ruffed by declarer in hand. South tried with a diamond towards dummy but West went up with the ace and played back the queen which declarer now won in dummy with the king. A club to the king and ace followed, West continued with the jack of diamonds, when East discarded a heart and declarer again ruffed. Another club was now played by declarer. East overtook West's nine with the ten and played a trump, declarer successfully finessing in trumps. He then tried the ace of spades to see that West was out and then knew that he had two spade losers and two more in clubs for down three. Plus 500 meant 12 IMPs to ROSENTHAL for this Four Spade contract.

Board 12. Dealer West. N-S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Carrol</i>
1NT	Pass	2♥	3♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Hanlon lead the five of hearts, declarer won in dummy with the king and went for the right line when calling for the jack of trumps, Carrol covered with the queen and declarer won with the ace. Another trump followed to dummy's nine and South's king. Back came a heart to dummy's ace as North discarded a low diamond. A diamond to the king ended play North, who had to lead away into declarer's tenaces in clubs and diamonds. Hanlon tried a club but when the suit was 3-3 Klukowski had no problem scoring his ten tricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Mazurkiewicz</i>
1NT	Pass	2♥	Dble
Rdbl	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

In the Closed Room Mazurkiewicz led the ten of hearts when the French actually had got the declarer play on the right hand. Bessis won with the ace and played a spade to dummy's eight. If he just would have continued playing on

trumps he would have been okay like Klukowski did in the Open Room. The double from North probably made him thinking that trumps was 4-1 so to protect against this he wanted back to his hand and called for a low diamond from dummy. North could now win with the jack, give partner a ruff in diamonds, get back a ruff in hearts and give partner a second diamond ruff.

Two down was minus 300 and 12 IMPs to MAZURKIEWICZ.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Hanlon</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Carrol</i>
1♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
2♦	3♣	Rdbl	2♣
		3♠	All Pass

Why Gawrys didn't jump to Four Spades when partner raised the question for support in diamonds remains unknown. When E/W had all the right spot cards needed, 20 combined high-card points were enough for game when trumps behaved. Declarer set up his hearts, could pull trumps and when the ace of diamonds was onside it was ten tricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lorenzini</i>	<i>Jassem</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Mazurkiewicz</i>
1♠	2♣	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	Dble	3♣
		4♠	All Pass

Similar bidding in the Closed Room, Bessis valued his hand differently from Gawrys and took a chance on game. Right he was this time bringing in 6 IMPs in the last Four Spade contract of the match.

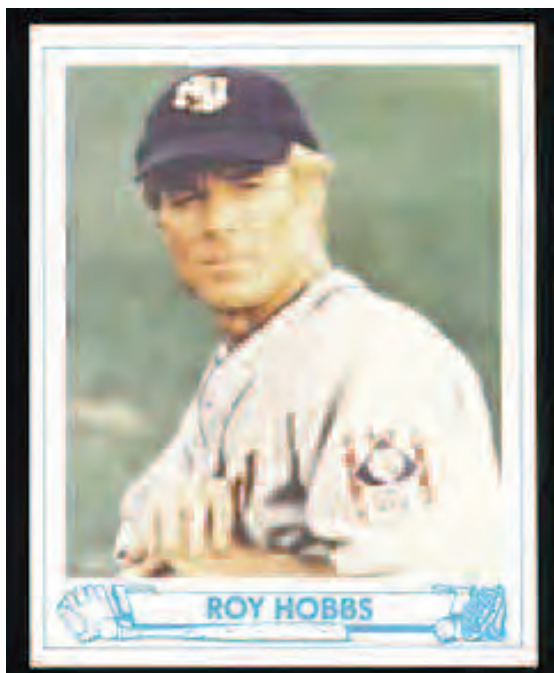
MAZURKIEWICZ won the last segment with 45-29 and was then clear for the Round of 16.



The Natural

By Mark Horton

The Natural is a 1984 film adaptation of Bernard Malamud's 1952 baseball novel of the same name, directed by Barry Levinson and starring Robert Redford, Glenn Close, and Robert Duvall. The film, like the book, recounts the experiences of Roy Hobbs, an individual with great 'natural' baseball talent, spanning decades of Roy's eventual success and his suffering.



In an early scene Roy is asked what he hopes to achieve in Baseball and he says he hopes that when he walks down the street people would look, see him and say, 'There goes Roy Hobbs, the best there ever was'.

I cannot tell you that what people will say about the bridge champions of the present era, but if you stay with me until the end of this article I will offer an opinion about one of them.

MONACO started the second set of their Rosenblum round of 16 match with a 4IMP lead.

Board 2. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
King	Fantoni	Black	Nunes
		1♠	2♣
3♣*	Pass	4♠	All Pass
		3♣	Good raise in spades

South led the queen of hearts and declarer won with the ace and played the six of spades. South going up with the ace and returning a spade to dummy's king. Declarer played dummy's ten of spades, overtook it with the jack and played the seven of hearts for the jack and king. A heart to the ten was followed by the jack of diamonds to the ace, a club went on the master heart and declarer came to hand with the ace of diamonds, +480 when the queen appeared

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Hallberg	Helness	Bertheau
		1♠	2♣
3♣*	Pass	3♠	All Pass
		3♣	Spade raise

Here too, South started with the queen of hearts and declarer won with the ace and played a spade. South took the ace and returned the eight of hearts. Not wanting to risk a heart ruff declarer put up dummy's king and played a club to the king and ace. South cashed the jack of hearts and continued with the queen of clubs. Declarer ruffed, played a spade to the king, cashed the ace of diamonds and played a diamond to the jack and queen, +140 and 8 IMPs to BLACK handing them the lead.

Board 5. Dealer North. NS Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
King	Fantoni	Black	Nunes
	INT*	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

INT 12-14 any balanced, 5332, 5422, (no54 Ms), 4411, 6m332

I'm not sure if 2♠ promised spades and a minor, but West was always going to game whatever it meant.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Hallberg	Helness	Bertheau
	1♣	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

South led the nine of clubs and North won with the ace and returned the jack. South ruffed and switched to the nine of hearts for the five, king and ace. Declarer cashed the ace of spades and then played dummy's diamonds, throwing a heart from hand. That was +420.

Board 9. Dealer North. EW Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
King	Fantoni	Black	Nunes
	Pass	1♣	1♦
2♦*	4♦	Pass	Pass
5♣	All Pass		



Fulvio Fantoni

North's jump to 4♦ took away a lot of space, but even so West might have done more than bid 5♣.

Declarer won the diamond lead with dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, drew trumps and claimed twelve tricks, +620.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Hallberg	Helness	Bertheau
	Pass	1♣	1♦
2♠*	4♦	Pass	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

That simple auction gave MONACO 13 IMPs.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
King	Fantoni	Black	Nunes
		Pass	1♦*
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♣*	Pass	6♦
	All Pass		

- 1♦ 14+ (good 12/13) 4+ diamonds
- 2♣ Game forcing, clubs or balanced or diamond support
- 5♣ Cue bid

West led the two of clubs for the ace, five and three. Declarer played a spade for the six, ace and two and the six of hearts. West put up the king and exited with the seven of hearts for the jack and ace. Declarer played four rounds of trumps and when West discarded the four of hearts declarer knew he was home, +1370.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Hallberg	Helness	Bertheau
		Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

North knew his partner had a very good hand, but with so much in clubs it was tough to go beyond 3NT. East led the nine of clubs and declarer won with dummy's ten, cashed the top clubs and claimed eleven tricks, +460 but 12 IMPs to Monaco.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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W E					
S					
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
King	Fantoni	Black	Nunes
	Pass	Pass	1♦*
Dble	1♥	1♠	Dble*
2♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
4♠	4NT	Pass	5♦
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♦
6♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

1♦ 14+ (good 12/13) 4+ diamonds

I'm not sure about the meaning of South's first double - it might have shown heart support.

Thereafter both sides bid a lot.



If West had passed 6♦ East would have doubled for a heart lead, but as you will read elsewhere that is no guarantee that the slam will be defeated.

South led the ace of diamonds and declarer ruffed in dummy, ruffed a heart with the nine of spades and played a club. South did not make the mistake of ruffing (that allows 6♠ to make!) and discarded the ace of hearts. Declarer won with dummy's queen, ruffed a heart with the two of spades and played a club. Playing safe, South pitched the two of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's ace, and ruffed a heart with the jack of spades. South overruffed and returned a trump. Declarer won with dummy's ace and the defenders had a heart and club to come, two down, -500.

Declarer missed a neat possibility.

If he wins the spade exit in hand he can play a diamond, throwing a club from dummy. South wins and exits with a spade, but declarer wins in dummy and cashes two more trumps, squeezing North in hearts and clubs for one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Helgemo	Hallberg	Helness	Bertheau
	2♦*	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3♦	Pass	6♥
?			
2♦	Multi		
2NT	Relay		
3♦	Minimum, hearts		

N/S can make 6♥ but only if South is declarer.

When I presented the auction up to the point where South had bid 6♥ to my colleagues, to a man (and woman) they said they would not double and were thinking about what to lead.

Now came one of the most remarkable (and courageous) bids you will ever see - indeed, I am almost at a loss to find the words to describe it.

The bid of the century perhaps?

Or the bid heard round the world?

This is how the auction concluded:

6♠!! Dble All Pass

North led the nine of hearts and declarer ruffed and played a club, winning with the queen when South pitched a diamond. He ruffed a heart and played another club, putting in the nine when South threw the ace of hearts. North won with the ten and made the slight mistake of returning a diamond. Declarer ruffed and ruffed a heart and although South could overruff that was the last trick for the defence, one down and 7 IMPs for Monaco.

It is unusual for a single bid to win an award, but it is not without precedent so Geir's stupendous effort must surely be a candidate for 2015.

There goes Geir Helgemo, the best there ever was.

Championshots

By Francesca Canali

Your left eyebrow lowers under the weight of the slam that you are going to bid, as you are immersed in a delicate hand at a world bridge championship. When the tray comes back, your face relaxes for a moment: no double. But now it is time to play and a tense expression comes back, together with some wrinkles representing the canyon between making or going down.

Your head is bent, and stays motionless when the opponent leads. Only your pupils run at your left, giving a very fast glance at the lead, before moving to the center of the table, following your partner's hands as he arranges his cards on the "arena." Your eyebrows get slightly oblique for an instant, proving some disappointment. You get immersed in your hand once more, intensely looking at your cards. When you raise your eyes again... shot! A big zoom lens is pointing at you.

Between two rounds you are commenting the boards with your partner. You are looking into each other's eyes, hitting your chest and pointing at him as you recapitulate the bidding sequence ("I opened..." "You answered...") that was responsible for a misunderstanding. That's a bridge pair's most intimate moment. And suddenly... "may I take a fast picture of your partnership, please?" - The photographer is there.



Charles Garnier and Luc Soudan



Pierre Zimmermann

You were eliminated from the main event and decided to take a half day of rest before coming back to the table. So you went to the seaside or to the swimming pool, of course with your partner. Your face is finally tranquil (much different from the previous day) and you are wearing beachwear, sunglasses and a touristic smile. When you re-emerge from the sea and are ready to lie in the sun, on the beach there is somebody wearing jeans, shoes, (yellow) t-shirt and... a camera. "May I take a photo of you? You are super famous player."

In these days you have been marvellously kind and nice. Even when immersed in your play, you have let the photographer study your expressions, waiting for a good shot. You have smiled at the camera, behind which there are many bridge lovers, who are watching the pictures from their homes. You have also posed with our "tools," bidding boxes and cards, in unconventional places for unconventional shots, proving that with bridge you can have fun everywhere.



L. Weinger, D. Bilde, C. Lund Madsen

My most heart-felt thanks to all of you
 Francesca (your photographer)

For photos of the championships, find our WBF photostream at : <https://www.flickr.com/photos/world-bridged>

Friendly but Merciless

By Sviatlana Badrankova

Bridge is equal to all other sports when it is about the players' attitude to the competition. At the table, they are as friendly to each other as they are merciless to the bidding and play problems they face.

This deal from the match between LAVAZZA and ERA in the Red Bull Rosenblum round of 16 serves as an example:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Tarnovski	Bocchi	Pachtman	Madala
2♣	Dble	2♠	Pass
3♣	3♦	3♥	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Dble	All Pass		

At this table, each player made the maximum use of the

resources available (at many other EW were allowed to play in hearts).

Well informed about the lay out, Agustin Madala demonstrated precise declarer play. After the ♥Q opening lead, he ruffed in hand, took his time for planning and proceeded very confidently. He ran the ♦Q discovering the 3-0 trump break (East discarded a club) and played the ♣J. Bar Tarnovski, West, won and returned the ♦10 to the jack. A heart ruff was followed by a diamond to the ace, the ♥A (club from declarer's hand), and one more heart ruff. Then the ♣A and a club ruff resulted in this ending:

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

On the ♣A, both dummy and East pitched a spade, but when the eight of clubs was ruffed, East had to admit he was caught.

A beginner may wonder why declarer should lose a trick in a side suit when possessing the ace opposite a singleton and plenty of trumps. Nevertheless, only this line of play allows declarer to succeed and it takes no account of the quality of declarer's spades. East, is marked with at least five spades and, replacing the ten of spades with the two would make no difference.

Next door, Dominik Filipowicz, playing in 5♦ doubled collected 12 tricks as well but after a small spade opening lead.

So, the merciless LAVAZZA's score was tanked up by 11 IMPs.... but the atmosphere at both tables remained friendly.

(A beginner might wonder why declarer had not simply taken two spade finesses, but suppose West had started with the singleton jack!

It is the ability to take these minute extra chances into account that only the very greatest players can master.

Editor)



Agustin Madala

Carousel

By Mark Horton

Carousel is the second musical by the team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Rodgers later wrote that Carousel was his favourite of all his musicals. One of the many well known songs from the musical is If I loved You, which contains the line 'I'd let my golden chances pass me by'.



In the last session of the Rosenblum round of 32 this deal offered up a beautiful opportunity:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A 5 4 ♥ A 10 8 3 2 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ 9 8	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	♠ K Q J 3 ♥ 9 7 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ A K 10 7	♠ 10 9 8 7 ♥ J 6 5 ♦ J 6 4 ♣ 5 4 2
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3NT/ 4NT was a popular contract but three declarers were more ambitious, getting all the way to 6NT.

This was the bidding at one of the tables:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Strzemecki	Chagas	Zawada	Weinstein
	Pass	1♣*	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♦*	Pass
4NT*	Pass	6NT	All Pass

South led the ten of spades and declarer won with dummy's ace and ran the eight of clubs. When that held he continued with the nine of clubs and when North played the jack he won with the king. When declarer ducked a heart, North won with the king and returned a spade. There was no pressure in the ending and declarer lost a club at the end for one down.

The other two declarers were also unsuccessful, but all three had let their golden chance pass them by.

Instead of ducking a heart declarer plays off his spade and diamond winners to reach this position:

♠ - ♥ K Q 4 ♦ - ♣ Q 6	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E S </div>	♠ - ♥ 9 7 ♦ A ♣ A 10	♠ - ♥ J 6 5 ♦ J ♣ 2
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When declarer cashes the ace of diamonds North must throw a high heart to avoid being endplayed, but then declarer can play a heart to the ace, when if North unblocks, a second heart results in South being endplayed.



Przemyslaw Zawada

Notice that if South leads a heart declarer can survive by taking the ace, playing clubs as before and then cashing the winners in the pointed suit. The last of these will be too much for North, even if he is down to ♥K4 ♣J6.

"What," I hear you asking, "if North had started with ♣QJ3?"

First that is not the type of hand that will entertain you. Second, in this type of situation it is almost impossible for a defender not to give the game away.

The three declarers in 4NT all took 12 tricks - well done indeed.

Every IMP Counts

By Al Levy & Mark Horton

An earlier Bulletin mentioned this deal from Round 2 of the McConnell:

Board 9. Dealer North. EW Vul.

<p>♠ A 10 8 ♥ A K J ♦ J ♣ K 9 8 4 3 2</p>	<p>♠ 7 5 2 ♥ Q 9 4 3 ♦ A K Q 10 8 ♣ 5</p>	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; 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					
<p>♠ Q 9 6 4 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 9 7 5 2 ♣ Q 6</p>	<p>♠ K J 3 ♥ 7 6 2 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ A J 10 7</p>				

At one table declarer made 5♣, playing in approved fashion, eliminating the diamonds while drawing trumps and then playing three rounds of hearts, endplaying whoever won the trick.

At the other table declarer, a very strong player (with three world titles to her name) performed the elimination, but then lost a spade to West and finished with only ten tricks.

Although of little interest in itself, it did draw our attention to an interesting situation that is likely to occur quite often.

Our expert immediately assumed that on this deal 5♣ would be made via the elimination, so the score in the other room was certain to be +400.

Making 12 tricks for +170 results in a difference of 230 which equates to 6 IMPs. Taking 11 tricks for +150 gives a difference of 250, still good for a 6 IMP swing. However, making only ten tricks for +130 leaves a differential of 270 - and that costs an extra IMP.

So, perhaps now we know why players like Jeff Meckstroth know the IMP scale off by heart!



Close-up image of the Lincoln Imp at the Medieval Cathedral of Lincoln, England.
Apart from IMPs at bridge, an imp is a mythological being similar to a fairy or goblin, frequently described in folklore and superstition. The word may perhaps derive from the term ympe, used to denote a young grafted tree.

WBF Swiss Teams - Masterpoints Award

Rank	MP
1	120
2	96
3	84
4	72
5	60
6	50
7	40
8	30
9	20
10	10



7.2 Mobile Phones and Electronic Devices

Mobile phones and electronic devices may not be taken into the playing area and toilets.

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Any player, captain or coach bringing a mobile phone and or electronic device into the playing area and toilets will cause his team to be fined 2 VPs, (or 6 IMPs in a knockout match) or, in the case of pairs events, will result in his partnership being fined 25% of the matchpoints available on a board during the session, plus in all cases, a monetary fine, the amount of which will be announced to the participants before the start of the event. This penalty is mandatory. Failure to pay the fine will result in the player being prohibited from playing.



The Head Tournament Director may, at his discretion, prohibit a player from bringing other equipment into the playing area.

Anyone entering the playing area may be required to comply with procedures put in place by the WBF for the detection of such electronic equipment.

See also Section 27.2 for restrictions pertaining to spectators.

The Head Tournament Director will arrange for random checks of players, captains and coaches to ensure that there is compliance with these prohibitions. Refusal to submit to these checks will bar the individual concerned from entry to the playing area and toilet area, and from remaining there.

Refusal to submit to these checks will result in the individual being barred from the playing area and toilet area for the duration of the match or until such time as the Head Tournament Director, in consultation with the Championship Committee, shall decide.

The Mighty Gawrys

By Brent Manley

In 1888, Ernest Thayer wrote a poem that is famous in American lore. It's called Casey at The Bat. It's the story of Mighty Casey, a fictional baseball player who is called upon in the late stages of a baseball game to come through for his team. The poem goes on and on about the events leading up to the denouement, described in this final stanza:

*Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Mudville – mighty Casey has struck out.*

In the NICKELL-MAZURKIEWICZ match in the Open Teams Round of 16, Piotr Gawrys found himself in a position not unlike that of the Mighty Casey. Gawrys was in a touchy 4♠ contract, the final board of the set. Make it and Mazurkiewicz moves on to the quarterfinal. Go down and it's on to the pairs. The key deal is at the end, where it belongs. What follows is what led up to the pivotal moment.

Nickell had forged a 19-13 lead after the first set and earned a 3-IMP swing on the first board of the set

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 9 7 5 2 ♥ 9 6 5 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ J 9 3	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N <hr style="width: 100%;"/> W <hr style="width: 100%;"/> S <hr style="width: 100%;"/> E </div>	♠ K J 8 3 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ 7 5 ♣ A 6 5 2	
♠ 6 4 ♥ K Q 10 3 2 ♦ K J 6 3 ♣ K 10		♠ A Q 10 ♥ J 7 ♦ 10 9 4 2 ♣ Q 8 7 4	

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Levin	Mazurkiewicz	Weinstein
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Bobby Levin led a low heart, taken by Krzysztof Jassem in dummy with the ace. He played a diamond to his jack and Levin's queen, and a second heart came back to the jack and Jassem's king. Declarer played the ♣10 to dummy's king and tried another diamond. Levin took the ♦K with the ace put his third trump on the table, Jassem tried a spade to dummy's jack, but Weinstein won and cashed a couple of diamonds. When the dust settled, Jassem was three down for minus 150.

Ralph Katz for the Nickell team was also in 4♥, but the defense was less testing and Katz managed nine tricks for minus 50.

The score was 5-3 for Nickell when Levin and Weinstein had another opportunity to shine on defense on this deal.

Board 7. Dealer South. Both Vul.

♠ 9 5 ♥ A K J 8 7 ♦ 10 2 ♣ Q 10 9 2	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N <hr style="width: 100%;"/> W <hr style="width: 100%;"/> S <hr style="width: 100%;"/> E </div>	♠ 4 3 ♥ Q 9 6 2 ♦ K 7 6 5 ♣ A J 8	♠ A K J 7 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q 9 4 3 ♣ 5 4 3
		♠ Q 10 8 6 2 ♥ 10 4 3 ♦ J 8 ♣ K 7 6	

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Levin	Mazurkiewicz	Weinstein
			Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Levin got off to the fiendish lead of the ♠4. Jassem thought for a long time before playing the jack. Steve Weinstein won



Marcin Mazurkiewicz

the ♠Q and returned the 10, blotting out declarer's 9. Jassem tried a club to the 10, but Levin won the jack and got out with a low diamond. Jassem played low from dummy and Weinstein was in with the ♦J. He played another diamond to the 10 and dummy's queen, Levin playing low.

The ♦A was followed by another diamond to Levin's king. He exited with a heart, giving declare three tricks in that suit. Still, it was two down for plus 200. At the other table, Katz and Nickell stopped in 2NT, down one, for a 3-IMP gain.

The teams exchanged overtrick IMPs on the next few boards before the hammer fell on Nickell on unlucky No. 13.

Board 13. Dealer North. Both Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Levin	Mazurkiewicz	Weinstein
All Pass	2♥	Pass	6♦

Against this uninformative auction, Jassem had to find an opening lead and he chose well, starting with the ♠A. Mazurkiewicz followed with the 10 and Jassem did not have to think hard to conclude that Weinstein's leap to slam was likely based on a heart fit. The heart switch at trick two resulted in one down, plus 100 for Mazurkiewicz.

At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Katz	Gawrys	Nickell	Klukowski
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Michal Klukowski and Gawrys managed to get to the right slam played from the right side. On the lead of the ♣A, Klukowski had to be careful to ruff with one of his heart honors. Otherwise, the 4-0 trump split would defeat the contract. Ruffing with an honor allows declarer to cash the other high one and take the marked finesse in hearts to pick up trumps.

In the VENTIN v LITTLE MECK match, Sabine Auken, sitting East, made a Lightner slam double on this bidding:

West	North	East	South
Welland	Milne	Auken	Griffith
Pass	2♥	Pass	6♦
All Pass	Pass	Dble	Rdbl

Welland found the heart lead to give his partner a ruff, but Auken returned a diamond and Aneurin Griffiths was able to claim his redoubled slam for plus 1830. Had Auken returned a spade to her partner's ace, she could have taken a second heart ruff for plus 1000 and a 20-IMP swing because their teammates at the other table — Carlos Ventin and Frederic Wrang — bid 6♦ by North, making because Josef Piekarek, who was on lead, did not find the opening shot of a spade, which would have at least given his side a shot at defeating the slam via a heart ruff. Auken and Welland had to be relieved to lose only 10 IMPs. Despite that hiccup, Ventin won the match.

At the end of play in the second set of the Round of 16 match, MAZURKIEWICZ had a 34-27 lead.

In the third of the three sessions, the swings were mostly small ones. Halfway through the set MAZURKIEWICZ had scored 8 IMPs to 5 for NICKELL to lead overall by 42-32.

Both teams had a chance for a double-digit swing on the following board, but neither could stop short of slam.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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



Ralph Katz

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Rodwell	Gawrys	Meckstroth
	1♣*	1♦	1♥
Dble	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

With a discard available on the ♦A, all Rodwell needed was the ♥A on side. It was not to be, so the contract was one off, minus 100.

West	North	East	South
Weinstein	Mazurkiewicz	Levin	Jassem
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

In hearts, no lie of the cards would allow declarer to get out with one trump loser. In fact, there was no way to avoid two heart losers, so the contract was two down, minus 200 —3 IMPs to NICKELL.

Had North-South at either table avoided the doomed slam, they would have been rewarded with a 12- or 13-IMP swing.

NICKELL was trailing 50-32 when this deal came along.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Rodwell	Gawrys	Meckstroth
	Pass	2♣*	3♠
Dble	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

There were only two defensive tricks available to East-West: the ♥A and the ♣A. The overtrick gave Nickell a score of plus 690. It would have been a huge gain if Weinstein could have brought home his contract at the other table. It had no play, however.

West	North	East	South
Weinstein	Mazurkiewicz	Levin	Jassem
	Pass	1♣	4♠
5♦	All Pass		

Mazurkiewicz led the ♣10. Weinstein went up with the ace, pulled trumps and played the ♥A and a low heart from hand. When Mazurkiewicz followed low smoothly, Weinstein played low, losing to the jack. With a club and a heart still to come for the defense, Weinstein was two down and minus 200. It was a 10-IMP gain, tightening the score to 50-42.

NICKELL gained 5 IMPs on the next board when Gawrys when down in 1NT, a contract made by Levin at the other table. An overtrick IMP made the score 50-48 when the final deal of the match was put on the table.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Nick Nickell

At the other table, Levin and Weinstein played in 2♠ after a Flannery auction, making nine tricks for plus 140.

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Rodwell	Gawrys	Meckstroth
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Against the spade game, Meckstroth started with a trump. Gawrys played low from dummy and Rodwell took the king. At trick two, Rodwell played a diamond, taken by Meckstroth with the jack. Meckstroth cashed the ♦A and continued with a trump.

Gawrys won in dummy and played the ♥A followed by a low heart. Rodwell discarded a club and Gawrys ruffed. He then ruffed a low diamond with the ♠J and called for another low heart, ruffing again as Rodwell discarded another club. Gawrys, now out of trumps in his hand, entered dummy with the ♣K. This was the position:

	♠ 10	
	♥ -	
	♦ K	
	♣ J 9	
♠ A	N	♠ -
♥ K J	W E	♥ -
♦ -		♦ Q
♣ 8	S	♣ A 10 7
	♠ -	
	♥ Q 10 9	
	♦ -	
	♣ Q	

Gawrys cashed the ♠A to pull the last trump, and on the play of the ♥K, Rodwell could not find a good discard. The squeeze brought the contract home for a 6-IMP swing. Had Gawrys gone down, minus 50 would have resulted in a 5-IMP swing for NICKELL, good enough for the victory.

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Championship Diary 2

The Rosenblum match between Formidables and Yuetao of Guagzhou was a real nailbiter. On Board 20 of the final set different explanations on either side of the screen led to a score adjustment, 3NT-1 being changed to 4♠+2 which effectively swung 13 IMPs to the Chinese team.

Then came another moment of drama:

Board 21. Dealer North. NS Vul.

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

N/S for Formidables reached 6♠ on the lead of the five of diamonds.

At some point declarer played a heart to the king and West followed with the ten of diamonds! At this point declarer claimed 12 tricks and so play ceased. Now West's potential revoke came to light and the result was changed to one down.

(Suppose declarer ruffs a diamond at trick one, crosses to the queen of spades, ruffs a diamond, cashes a club, ruffs a club, ruffs a diamond, draws trumps and plays a heart to the king, West following with the ten of diamonds. That becomes a penalty card and the losing hearts go on dummy's winning diamonds.)

Now the match was an exact tie, and the rules provide for two extra boards to be played.

Formidables asked for a review on both deals. Both results stood, but meanwhile Yuetao had being going through the boards and they discovered scoring error! It gave them 5 IMPs and a place in the quarter finals.

That is not quite the end of the story.

With reviewers in short supply (they had all seen the hands) Ata Aydin had to deal with them. That meant finding a substitute for 4 deals in the Pairs Championship for his partner Ugurcan Suzer. Virginia Chediak stepped in and the temporary partnership collected 59%, 79%, 66% & 100% on the four deals. Ugurcan asks that you seek as many reviews as possible over the coming days!



OPEN TEAMS



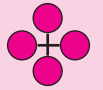
Round of 16

Round of 8 (3 Segment matches)

			Segment 1	Segment 2	Total
MONACO	105				
BLACK	85	MONACO	29	32	61
LEBRON	114	LEBRON	38	30	68
GUADELOUPE	23				
YUETAO	C OF 119	GUANGZH			
FORMIDABLES	114	YUETAO OF GUANGZHOU	28	15	43
VITAS	46	DIAMOND	78	73	151
DIAMOND	111				
NICKELL	48	MAZURKIEWICZ	24	27	51
MAZURKIEWICZ	57				
WEINSTEIN	67	FLEISHER	21	20	41
FLEISHER	95				
VENTIN	120	VENTIN	44	26	70
LITTLE MECK	55				
ERA	72	LAVAZZA	24	40	64
LAVAZZA	110				



WOMEN'S TEAMS QF



	c/o	Segment 1	Segment 2	Segment 3	Segment 4	Total
CHINA RED TEAM	8	25	46	26	0	105
COFCO YALONG BAY	0	21	42	14	0	77
PERTAMINA EP	0	22	30	28	53	133
NETHERLANDS	7	32	26	29	19	113
MOSS	0	55	15	31	56	157
CHINA ORANGE TEAM	7.67	33	40	15	43	138.7
DEZHOUQIAOXIE(PUSHI)	0	51	31	1	35	118
BAKER	8	24	22	55	44	153



SENIOR TEAMS QF



	c/o	Segment 1	Segment 2	Segment 3	Segment 4	Total
MILNER	7	37	33	47	19	143
IMAX	0	32	19	9	28	88
LEWIS	8	45	49	23	53	178
INDONESIA	0	18	44	26	35	123
STERNBERG	0	39	35	49	23	146
LYNCH	1.33	29	30	12	36	108.3
HACKETT	0	41	31	60	60	192
MARKOWICZ	8	46	14	4	14	86



OPEN PAIRS AFTER R5



Rank	Pair		Country	%
1	FRIEDLANDER Ehud	LIRAN Inon	ISR - ISR	62.16
2	ZHAO Yanpei	LIU Siyuan	CHN - CHN	59.88
3	SHI Haojun	ZHUANG Zejun	CHN - CHN	59.03
4	BOSENBERG Christopher Henry	EBER Neville	RSA - RSA	58.92
5	MAKARUK Janusz	NIEDZIELSKI Pawel	POL - POL	58.65
6	LINDQVIST Espen	SVENDSEN Odin	NOR - NOR	58.42
7	GU Jiang	KANG Meng	USA - CHN	58.31
8	MA Jihong	SHI Miao	CHN - CHN	58.19
9	MANNA Gopinath	SAMANT Keshav Sakharam	IND - IND	57.54
10	JASZCZAK Andrzej	TUSZYNSKI Piotr	POL - POL	57.34
11	HAUGE Rune	SAELENMINDE Erik	NOR - NOR	57.34
12	LI Rui	XIE Zhaobing	CHN - CHN	57.34
13	BILDE Dennis	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	DEN - NOR	57.33
14	WEI Xing	ZHOU Tianjun	CHN - CHN	56.89
15	FURUTA Kazuo	KAKU Hiroshi	JPN - JPN	56.45
16	DUBININ Alexander	GROMOV Andrey	RUS - RUS	56.40
17	WANG Yan	LIN Fujun	CHN - CHN	56.18
18	ILCZUK Piotr	MAJDANSKI Leszek	POL - POL	56.05
19	FU Zhong	LI Jie	CHN - CHN	56.05
20	BERSET Ole	TISLEVOLL Geir-Olav	NOR - NZL	55.97
21	MONDIGIR Bill	ROGI Tommy	INA - INA	55.91
22	ZHANG Yunzhong	YANG Gaoyun	CHN - CHN	55.84
23	SHAO Zi Jian	SHAN Baisong	CHN - CHN	55.74
24	GROETHEIM Glenn	TUNDAL Ulf Haakon	NOR - NOR	55.65
25	LUO Wenchan	ZHAO Jie	CHN - CHN	55.58
26	ISPORSKI Vladislav Nikolov	KOVACHEV Valentin	BUL - BUL	55.53
27	LAI Wai Kit	MAK Kwok-Fai	HKG - HKG	55.40
28	VAHABOGLU Guler	VAHABOGLU Haldun	TUR - TUR	55.36
29	LANZAROTTI Massimo	MANNO Andrea	ITA - ITA	55.34
30	GEORGE Julius Anthonius	KARWUR Franky Steven	INA - INA	55.34
31	KUSTRIJANTO Agus	SIE Santoso	INA - INA	55.24
32	KARAKOLEV Georgi	POPOV Borislav	BUL - BUL	55.06
33	SUN Xudong	ZHANG Wei	CHN - CHN	55.03
34	CHIU Wai-Lap Abby	SZE Shun Sum Alan	HKG - HKG	54.97
35	BALDI Matteo	MURGIA Francesco	ITA - ITA	54.84
36	BAKHSI David	EKEBLAD Russ	ENG - USA	54.61
37	BAUMANN Karl Christian	BREKKA Geir	NOR - NOR	54.59
38	TONG Jiang	ZHONG Yi	CHN - CHN	54.43
39	ROSENTHAL Andrew	SILVERSTEIN Aaron	USA - USA	54.35
40	LAU Pik-Kin Tony	NG Chi-Cheung Baron	HKG - HKG	54.29
41	EIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	NOR - NOR	54.14
42	BEAUCHAMP David	KANETKAR Avi	AUS - AUS	54.13
43	RITMEIJER Richard	TICHA Magdalena	NED - NED	54.05
44	STRZEMECKI Wojciech	ZAWADA Przemyslaw	POL - POL	53.96
45	SUN Shaolin	LI Jianwei	CHN - CHN	53.92
46	CARREON Ceferino	SOO George	PHI - PHI	53.79

47	HRISTOV Hristo	ILIEV Manol	BUL - BUL	53.57
48	GUNEV Rossen	NANEV Ivan	BUL - BUL	53.49
49	JANISZEWSKI Przemyslaw	KRUPOWICZ Marcin	POL - POL	53.32
50	LU Huamin	JIN Biao	CHN - CHN	53.21
51	ARONOV Victor	ZOBU Ahu	BUL - TUR	53.16
52	JU Chuancheng	SHI Zheng Jun	CHN - CHN	53.14
53	HE Weiwei	ZHANG Zhijun	CHN - CHN	53.13
54	CAPPELLETTI JR Mike	HOWARD Allison	USA - USA	53.05
55	DEL BUONO Nicola	GERLI Aldo Giovanni	ITA - ITA	52.94
56	COLDEA Ionut	MARINA Bogdan	ROM - ROM	52.90
57	CARROLL John	HANLON Tom	IRL - IRL	52.80
58	BOWLEY Richard	COPE Simon	ENG - ENG	52.69
59	JING Xu	YUE Wuyuan	CHN - CHN	52.63
60	WAN Siu-Kau Samuel	ZEN Derek	HKG - HKG	52.60
61	LIAN Yong	BIAN Jingsheng	CHN - CHN	52.58
62	LOO Choon Chou	POON Hua	SIN - SIN	52.53
63	BURGESS Stephen	LORENTZ Gabi	AUS - AUS	52.32
64	ZHAO Peng	HUANG Hong	CHN - CHN	52.28
65	CHEN Renzhou	JIANG Liang	CHN - CHN	52.21
66	LIU Howard	MEYERSON Adam	USA - USA	52.15
67	MOU Wanfeng	WU Weishu	USA - USA	52.07
68	SUN Xianbin	LIU Zhanxue	CHN - CHN	51.89
69	MCALLISTER John	ZUR-CAMPANILE Migry	USA - USA	51.88
70	YAO Jiangtao	LIU Shixiang	CHN - CHN	51.73
71	EIDE Mats	EIDE Petter	NOR - NOR	51.67
72	YAN Singles	HU Davied	CHN - CHN	51.59
73	AARMOT Arild	FJELLSTAD Bjorn	NOR - NOR	51.48
74	AYDIN Ata	SUZER Ugurcan	TUR - TUR	51.31
75	CHEEK Curtis	RAJADHYAKSHA Pratap	USA - USA	51.24
76	GAO Peicheng	ZHANG Haixiong	CHN - CHN	51.21
77	GAWEL Wojciech	JAGNIEWSKI Rafal	POL - POL	51.20
78	LI Yuashan	SU Shengmiao	CHN - CHN	51.10
79	LI Rong	YU Dan	CHN - CHN	51.09
80	SHEN Hong	CHENG Yulin	CHN - CHN	51.00
81	WILDAVSKY Adam	VAN PROOIJEN Ricco	USA - NED	50.96
82	CHEUNG Lik	FUNG Chi Pong	HKG - HKG	50.95
83	TSANG Hing Lun	WONG Hoi-Kei	HKG - HKG	50.85
84	BRICIU Marius	TEODORESCU Cornel	ROM - ROM	50.83
85	ASBI Taufik Gautama	TOBING Robert Parasian	INA - INA	50.82
86	SAPIRE Jeff	STEPHENS Robert	RSA - RSA	50.78
87	PRESCOTT Michael	WILSMORE Avon	AUS - AUS	50.77
88	ZENG Weirong	CHEN Weiluan	CHN - CHN	50.76
89	XIANG Yang	ZHANG Ling	CHN - CHN	50.71
90	ZAK Piotr	ZAREMBA Jerzy	POL - POL	50.70
91	GRUDE Tor Eivind	HEGGE Kristoffer	NOR - NOR	50.63
92	QI Ya Sheng	JIN Ke	CHN - CHN	50.61
93	CHAN Richard	HUANG Shan	CAN - CAN	50.59
94	BESSIS Thomas	LORENZINI Cedric	FRA - FRA	50.50
95	SHAH Jyotindra	VENKATESH Gopal	IND - USA	50.39
96	CHEN Rong-Jenn	HUANG Jerry	TPE - TPE	50.31
97	XIE Zhengwei	WU Yong	CHN - CHN	50.24

98	MOLENAAR Danny	VERBEEK Tim	NED - NED	50.17
99	KALITA Jacek	NOWOSADZKI Michal	POL - POL	50.12
100	DI FRANCO Massimiliano	ZANASI Gabriele	ITA - ITA	50.08
101	ZHANG Yizhuo	LI Zhenpeng	CHN - CHN	50.06
102	HUANG Dingjie	YANG Zhaokun	CHN - CHN	50.05
103	ZHU Ji	LIU Wangjing	CHN - CHN	49.93
104	BERRADA Mohammed Said	RERHAYE Abdelkamal	MAR - MAR	49.93
105	SHAN Sheng	SUN Gang	CHN - CHN	49.80
106	ZHANG Lijun	ZENG Qingbin	CHN - CHN	49.73
107	LI Huihui	LIU Wei	CHN - CHN	49.67
108	SLEMR Jakub	VOZABAL David	CZE - CZE	49.62
109	APTEKER Alon	GOWER Craig	RSA - RSA	49.50
110	HU Xiao	LI Jifeng	CHN - CHN	49.47
111	WANG Yuewu	KUANG Yuegang	CHN - CHN	49.42
112	KONG Maoliang	HUANG Lingjian	CHN - CHN	49.28
113	CHEN Jiun-Ming	LIN Chih-Hung	TPE - TPE	49.20
114	MULLER Virginia	VILLEGAS Marcelo	ARG - ARG	49.14
115	LI Xin	HE Zhenyi	CHN - CHN	49.12
116	RASMUSSEN Jens	SHEK Dick	MAS - MAS	49.08
117	CHEN Yinglei	ZHOU Jia Hong	CHN - CHN	49.03
118	WANG Lijun	TIAN Hai Qing	CHN - CHN	49.01
119	CHEN Yudian	HUANG Yue	CHN - CHN	48.94
120	ROMANOVSKA Maija	RUBINS Karlis	LAT - LAT	48.84
121	CHAO Allen	HO Chia-Sheng	TPE - TPE	48.80
122	FU Chao	JIN Lijun	CHN - CHN	48.71
123	BELKOUCH Abdellatif	DINIA Mohammed	MAR - MAR	48.65
124	BOS Berend van den	VAN LANKVELD Joris	NED - NED	48.61
125	XU Haiqing	LIU Xiong	CHN - CHN	48.59
126	DE MEER Mark	MAAT Roeland	NED - NED	48.56
127	BLASZKOWSKI Marek	KOZIKOWSKI Andrzej	POL - POL	48.53
128	HE Wenjong	JIN Zhan Jie	CHN - CHN	48.52
129	CHEN Hui	LI Zishu	CHN - CHN	48.34
130	TARHAN Umit	YILDIZ Veysel	TUR - TUR	48.21
131	WANG Binxiang	LI Jian	CHN - CHN	48.11
132	SIELICKI Tomasz	TUCZYNSKI Piotr	POL - POL	48.10
133	AHMADY Waleed El	HUSSEIN Ahmed	EGY - EGY	48.07
134	YANG Lixin	ZHAO Rongliang	CHN - CHN	47.97
135	HOLLANDS Peter	HOWARD Justin	AUS - AUS	47.96
136	WANG Weimin	CHEN Yunlong	CHN - CHN	47.88
137	MCMULLIN Gray	NYSTROM Samantha	CAN - CAN	47.83
138	BENDRE Kaustubh	THAKRAL Sandeep	IND - IND	47.75
139	DONG Lidang	WU Yuwei	CHN - CHN	47.53
140	LI Xiaoyi	ZHANG Bangxiang	CHN - CHN	47.50
141	BENDIKS Janis	SMILGAJS Andris	LAT - LAT	47.47
142	LIN Yan	ZHU Hongwei	CHN - CHN	47.38
143	LIN Ya Fu	ZHU Aiping	CHN - CHN	47.31
144	DASS Chanchal	DESAI Sapan	IND - IND	47.31
145	CARACCI Marcelo	CUEVAS Loreto	CHI - CHI	47.12
146	SHEN Jianqiu	ZHAO Chen	CHN - CHN	47.10
147	GRZELCZAK Jacek	KIELCZEWSKI Ryszard	POL - POL	47.09
148	LIU Xiangdong	LONG Hao	CHN - CHN	47.09

149	GOTZOV Svetomir	TAKOV TIHOMIR	BUL - BUL	47.02
150	BERKOWITZ Dana	GANZER Craig	USA - USA	46.91
151	HOSKINS Andrew	TODD Robert	USA - USA	46.82
152	SURIYA Chaitad	SURIYA Peeracha	THA - THA	46.35
153	NABIL Karim	SADEK Tarek	EGY - EGY	46.31
154	DAI Jianbo	WANG Yongxue	CHN - CHN	46.25
155	TANG Difei	DU Jiangtao	CHN - CHN	46.18
156	LIU Sang	YIN Meisheng	CHN - CHN	46.16
157	CHEN Ji	HUANG Patrick K. H.	CHN - TPE	46.14
158	BROGELAND Boye	GILLIS Simon	NOR - ENG	46.09
159	AL-QATTAN Ibrahim	AL-TURKI Numan	KUW - KUW	46.02
160	WU Haotian	LI Zhi	CHN - CHN	45.97
161	YANG Bo	HEYi	CHN - CHN	45.81
162	NAN Hai	LEE Huagai	CHN - CHN	45.79
163	ZHANG Xiangping	LIU Hai Tao	CHN - CHN	45.70
164	BI Shuguang	WEI Yu	CHN - CHN	45.67
165	JOKISCH Peter	KASIMIR Udo	LUX - LUX	45.65
166	GUO Zhenxin	SHI Minggui	CHN - CHN	45.59
167	SU Sixi	LIU Yuzhang	CHN - CHN	45.56
168	CHUNG Jonky	CHUNG Tai-Che	TPE - TPE	45.47
169	SHAO Songhua	HUANG Hua	CHN - CHN	45.27
170	ZHANG Jie	LI Chuwen	CHN - CHN	45.23
171	AYDOGDU Fikret	AYDOGDU Nevzat	TUR - TUR	44.85
172	KARMARKAR Sandeep	SHAH Anal	IND - IND	44.80
173	COOPER Renee	WU Yu	AUS - CHN	44.66
174	TIAN Weiqiang	TAN Cheng	CHN - CHN	44.59
175	CHALUPEC Igor	CHMURSKI Bartosz	POL - POL	44.48
176	FAN Kang-Wei	TSAI Po-Ya	TPE - TPE	44.38
177	YAN Huopeng	XUE Qing	CHN - CHN	44.34
178	LAM Henry	LING Cheuk Him, Ronald	HKG - HKG	44.26
179	ALFONSIN Julio Alberto	PELLEGRINI Carlos	ARG - ARG	44.16
180	KAMTO Kamto	SOEBROTO Anthony	INA - INA	43.78
181	ATABEY Yalcin	ATAY Sevinc	TUR - TUR	43.63
182	LI Shuo	SUN Li	CHN - CHN	43.45
183	CUI Hua	WANG Jianbing	CHN - CHN	43.40
184	WANG Youbao	ZHU Wenji	CHN - CHN	43.24
185	MIHAI Radu	WEINSTOCK Paul	ROM - ISR	42.97
186	WU Qiang	LI Xubo	CHN - CHN	42.89
187	EL ABRIDI Omar	TEBER Samira	MAR - MAR	42.81
188	TANG Nianzhong	WANG Yanhua	CHN - CHN	42.81
189	LI Hai Feng	WANG Xing Nan	CHN - CHN	42.72
190	JIANG Quanlong	WANG Jiangchuan	CHN - CHN	42.33
191	ZHOU Feiwei	MENG Luofei	CHN - CHN	42.10
192	JALAN Hemant K	MALHOTRA Ashish	IND - IND	41.80
193	MO Daicong	HUANG Yu	CHN - CHN	41.79
194	FLEISCHER George	GILL Peter	AUS - AUS	41.07
195	LIAN Wenjie	YAN Xiangfeng	CHN - CHN	41.05
196	GUPTA Rajeev	SENSARMA Joyjit	USA - IND	40.69
197	MCGARRY Dennis	MCGARRY Linda	USA - USA	39.89
198	BARHBARH Mahjoub	ECH CHERIF ALKETTANI Jaafar	MAR - MAR	38.37
199	BANERJI Nita	BANERJI TAPAS KUMAR	IND - IND	34.67



WOMEN'S PAIRS AFTER R5



Rank	Pair		Country	%
1	LIAO Zhengjiang	SUN Yanhui	CHN - CHN	58.59
2	IM Hyun	KWON Soo Ja	KOR - KOR	56.07
3	LIU Yanjiao	SHAN Xingxing	CHN - CHN	55.54
4	BERTHEAU Kathrine	LARSSON Jessica	SWE - SWE	55.54
5	GARATEGUY Maria Del Rosario	IACAPRARO Maria Elena	ARG - ARG	55.07
6	CHEN Wenmin	YUAN Xuefang	CHN - CHN	55.04
7	GROMOVA Victoria	PONOMAREVA Tatiana	RUS - RUS	54.53
8	MECKSTROTH Sally	STANSBY JoAnna	USA - USA	54.50
9	SEET Choon Cheng	WU Hongjun	SIN - SIN	54.31
10	JOEL Geeske	SOKOLOW Tobi	USA - USA	53.06
11	HUANG Yan	GAN Lin	CHN - CHN	52.53
12	BLOOM Valerie	LOURIE Ora	RSA - RSA	52.49
13	BJERKAN Cheri	POLLACK Rozanne	USA - USA	52.38
14	BALDYSZ Cathy	SARNIAK Anna	POL - POL	52.08
15	MADSEN Christina Lund	WEINGER Lindsey	DEN - USA	51.94
16	LI Hanxiao	FU Bo	CHN - CHN	51.31
17	HAYMAN PIAFSKY Jessica	SIMPSON Gigi	USA - USA	50.99
18	DEY Bharati	KARMARKAR Marianne	IND - IND	50.94
19	ELMAROUFI Rkia	IRAQI HouriaN	MAR - MAR	50.71
20	KAHO Toshiko	SATO Makiko	JPN - JPN	50.25
21	TAN Gemma	THOMPSON Jacqueline	PHI - TRI	49.28
22	CHILD Christine	ROSSLEE Diana	RSA - RSA	48.82
23	GRUDE Marian	NILSEN Louise	NOR - NOR	48.73
24	NISHIDA Natsuko	SAKAMOTO Midori	JPN - JPN	47.94
25	LAM Ze Ying	LIAN Sui Sim	SIN - SIN	47.70
26	KIM Yoon Kyung	PARK Jungyoon	KOR - KOR	47.61
27	SHEN (I) Qi	ZHOU Lihua	CHN - CHN	47.41
28	DRIVER Kathleen	NESTORIDIS Anastasia	RSA - RSA	47.29
29	DENG Xiaojing	WANG Nan	CHN - CHN	46.59
30	BOTTA Giorgia	CHAVARRIA Margherita	ITA - ITA	46.52
31	ELYACOUBI Laila	NABIL Graziella	MAR - MAR	46.31
32	YANG Fan	ZHU Ji	CHN - CHN	44.99
33	RODWELL Donna	TAYLOR Robin	USA - USA	44.98
34	BOLDT Silvia Elena	IACAPRARO Maria Susana	ARG - ARG	44.91
35	ALEGRE Eleonora	HERRERA Florencia	ARG - ARG	44.51
36	COVARRUBIAS Elizabeth	RIEDEL Paula	CHI - CHI	41.68
37	BELRHITI ALAOUI Khadija	OHANA Marie-Claire	MAR - MAR	41.08



SENIOR PAIRS AFTER R4



Rank	Pair	Country	%	
1	OHNO Kyoko	YAMADA Akihiko	JPN - JPN	60.65
2	JOURDAIN Patrick	LEWIS Marshall	WAL - CRO	57.77
3	LING Roger	TSE Edmund	HKG - HKG	57.60
4	DHARIWAL Hazur Singh	LYALL Russell	IND - IND	54.90
5	BAISAMUT Somchai	SOPHONPANICH Esther C.	THA - THA	54.87
6	TOLLIVER Mark	ZWERLING Marc	USA - USA	54.58
7	CHUN Peter	LI Vincent Hoi Yuen	HKG - HKG	54.40
8	JARIYANANTANETR Panjaroon	SACUL Denny	THA - INA	54.33
9	BEHURIA Sutanu	HOODA Major Surendra Kumar	IND - IND	53.64
10	FRERICHS Hans	WENNING Ulrich	GER - GER	52.11
11	CHAI Greta	CHOO Jane	SIN - SIN	51.81
12	ANDREWS Douglas	DEAVES David	CAN - CAN	51.46
13	CHINMANAS Virat	SVANGSOPAKUL Vallapa	THA - THA	51.24
14	RAYNER John	ROCHE Maurice	CAN - IRL	49.81
15	GOEL Rakesh Kumar	JOLLY Rana Iqbal Singh	IND - IND	47.51
16	LIAO K.T.	TAN Ying	SIN - CHN	45.73
17	MANGO Jeroo	PARASRAMPURIA B.N.	IND - IND	45.58
18	BILSKI George	SPEISER Ronald Walter	AUS - AUS	45.21
19	GIDWANI Dilip	WADIA Bomsu	IND - IND	44.95
20	INO Masayuki	YAMADA Kazuhiko	JPN - JPN	44.85
21	ZHANG Weixin	JIANG Xiaofang	CHN - CHN	43.71
22	ZHANG Huilian	DUAN Jin	CHN - CHN	41.92
23	OTVOSI Ervin	SZAPPANOS Geza	HUN - HUN	41.43
24	DUMBOVICH Miklos	KOVACS Mihaly	HUN - HUN	39.82



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