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Winners & Losers



German's Cristina Giampietro collects her scores from the new system designed by the PBU

Mixed Teams

On a day of exciting finishes, several big guns fell, notably **Lavazza**, **Brogeland** and **Hauge**.

Mixed Pairs

Renata Danciewicz and **Tomasz Winciorek** gave our hosts something to cheer about as they led the field at the end of day one, comfortably ahead of their compatriots, **Cathy Baldysz** and **Piotr Tuszynski** and **Malgorzata Jeleniewska** and **Piotr Lutostanski**.

Mixed Pairs Qualification

70 pairs will advance to the semifinal, together with drop ins from the teams championship.

Maurizio Di Sacco - Championship Manager

Today's - Schedule

- 10.00 Mixed Pairs Qualification (R6)
- 10.00 Mixed Teams Round of 8 (R1)
- 12.00 Mixed Pairs Qualification (R7)
- 12.30 Mixed Teams Round of 8 (R2)
- 15.30 Mixed Teams Round of 4 (R1)
- 16.30 Mixed Pairs Semi-final A&B (R1)
- 18.00 Mixed Teams Round of 4 (R2)
- 18.30 Mixed Pairs Semi-final A&B (R2)



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MIXED TEAMS

ROUND OF 32

		1st	2nd	total
1	GOLDCAT	37	13	50
	HANSEN	17	52	69
2	GOTTLIEB	16	33	49
	MAHAFFEY	25	51	76
3	LAVAZZA	7	23	30
	BALTI	30	3	33
4	PAYEN	14	26	40
	HARDING	31	14	45
5	CHINA TRINERGY	4	30	34
	KHANDELWAL	26	50	76
6	VRIEND	36	46	82
	ROSSARD	4	25	29
7	BROGELAND	16	11	27
	DE BOTTON	39	47	86
8	COUPLES	19	26	45
	GREEN EYES	17	34	51
9	CONNECTOR	21	41	62
	BADGER	31	38	69
10	HAUGE	25	62	87
	GEWANNA	18	17	35
11	RUSSIA	23	53	76
	AKIN	18	26	44
12	DUCK N DALES	21	45	66
	AUSTRIA	20	28	48
13	FINLAND	24	24	48
	LAST ARRIVAL	23	32	55
14	ZIMMERMAN	23	44	67
	PENFOLD	10	6	16
15	CALANDRA	28	34	62
	PONY	29	35	64
16	WILD GRIFFINS	29	54	83
	ZARKESH	15	11	26

ROUND OF 16

		1st	2nd	total
1	HANSEN	4	28	32
	MAHAFFEY	52	31	83
2	HARDING	22	53	75
	BALTI	40	19	59
3	KHANDELWAL	12	24	36
	VRIEND	21	33	54
4	GREEN EYES	27	50	77
	DE BOTTON	44	29	73
5	BADGER	37	20	57
	HAUGE	4	37	41
6	DUCK N DALES	2	6	8
	RUSSIA	52	25	77
7	LAST ARRIVAL	9	21	30
	ZIMMERMAN	27	41	68
8	WILD GRIFFINS	32	25	57
	PONY	33	19	52

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Mixed Teams Swiss Round 3

by Jos Jacobs

In this round, three or four boards caused havoc in many of our featured matches. Let's have a look at some of the proceedings in the China Trinergy v. Penfold match first.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

<p>♠ A K Q 7 5 ♥ J 5 ♦ 6 ♣ K Q 7 5 2</p>	<p>♠ 10 ♥ K 9 8 2 ♦ A 3 ♣ A J 10 9 8 6</p>	<p>♠ J ♥ A Q 10 6 3 ♦ J 10 9 5 2 ♣ 4 3</p>	<p>♠ 9 8 6 4 3 2 ♥ 7 4 ♦ K Q 8 7 4 ♣ —</p>
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West <i>Ivanov</i>	North <i>Sun</i>	East <i>Ivanova</i>	South <i>Wang</i>
		2♥	All Pass

Nobody had anything more to say after East's two-suited opening bid and possibly rightly so.

Ivanova went down two in peace: +100 to China Trinergy.



Anna Gulevich, Russia

West <i>Kang</i>	North <i>Senior.</i>	East <i>Yan</i>	South <i>Penfold</i>
		2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	4♠
DbI	5♣	Pass	Pass
DbI	Pass	Pass	5♦
DbI	All Pass		

After the same opening bid by East, her partner elected to make a cunning (?) raise to game. When 4♥ came round to South, she decided this was the moment for action. However, she first ran into West's side suit and then into East's. The net costs were a mere 1100. The swing thus amounted to 15 Imps to China Trinergy.

In the Wild Griffins v. Couples match, there also was a major accident at one of the tables:

West <i>Busse P</i>	North <i>Orlov</i>	East <i>Busse G</i>	South <i>Dikhnova</i>
		2♥	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
DbI	3NT	Pass	Pass
DbI	All Pass		

Here too, East opened to show her two-suiter but North balanced when this came round to him. South then introduced her spades only to find out soon that she had chosen the wrong moment for it. North came to her rescue but that did not help him very much either. West clearly had the last word in this auction and it will be no surprise to you to learn that the contract went four off. Couples +800.

At the other table, the bidding followed a different route:

West <i>Khven</i>	North <i>Nowosadzki</i>	East <i>Gulevich</i>	South <i>Dufprat</i>
		2♥	Pass
2♠	3♣	All Pass	

East also opened 2♥ but here, West thought he was strong enough to show his spades. This did not deter North from showing his suit but it did deter first South and then West effectively.

As a result, North quietly went four off in 3♣ to add another -200 to his teammates' disaster. Total costs for the Wild Griffins: 15 Imps.

On the next board, it was bingo again for the Couples:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ A Q 6 5 4
♥ 10 9 8 7 5
♦ —
♣ Q 10 7

♠ J 8 3
♥ 4
♦ A 10 4 2
♣ A K J 6 4

♠ K 9 7
♥ A K Q 2
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ 9 2

♠ 10 2
♥ J 6 3
♦ K J 9 7 6
♣ 8 5 3



West	North	East	South
<i>Busse P</i>	<i>Orlov</i>	<i>Busse G</i>	<i>Dikhnova</i>
1♣	2♦	Dbf	Pass
Pass	Redbl	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Dbf	2♥
			All Pass

Maybe, the North hand is too weak for a majors-showing overcall red v. green but I am sure EW won't agree. South's pass showed diamonds but North was not interested, understandably so.

When South ran to 2♥, East woke up again and the defence collected another 800 when West found the trump lead, often the best choice against doubled partscores.

The hand still might have been a push, had West been a little more patient:



Yanhong Wang, China

West	North	East	South
<i>Khven</i>	<i>Nowosadzki</i>	<i>Gulevich</i>	<i>Dufrat</i>
1♦	2♦	Dbf	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	2♥
			All Pass

When North made the same risky overcall, South ran to 2♥ freely after the double, so maybe West was under the impression that no penalty, let alone a juicy one, was there for the taking.

3NT was duly made but at this vulnerability, it was only worth half the value of the undertricks at the other table. So a swing of 400 or 9 Imps was registered by Couples, to add to the 12 from the previous board.

In the China Trinergy-Penfold match, the Chinese scored a game at both tables on this one:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ K Q 10 8 7 6
♥ 7 5
♦ —
♣ Q 10 6 5 2

♠ 3
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ A 10 6 5
♣ A J 9 7

♠ A J
♥ J 10 3 2
♦ Q J 8 4 3 2
♣ 3

♠ 9 5 4 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ K 9 7
♣ K 8 4



West	North	East	South
<i>Ivanov</i>	<i>Sun</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Wang</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♦
Dbf	4♠	Dbf	2♠
			All Pass

Well, a club lead to the ace and a club ruff, followed by the ♥J sinks this contract but when West inserted the Jack on his partner's low club lead, that was the end of the defence. China Trinergy +790.

Even going down in 4♠ would have been a satisfactory result as 5♦ easily makes for EW – actually, it's a slam on two working finesses.

West	North	East	South
<i>Kang</i>	<i>Senior.</i>	<i>Yan</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
1♥	3♠	1♦	Pass
Dbf	Pass	Pass	4♠
5♦	All Pass	4NT	Pass

...As was proved in the other room. China Trinergy thus scored another +420; 15 Imps more to them.

In the Rossard v. Brogeland match, the score stood at 1-2 after 7 boards. On this same board 18, the Brogeland team came close to scoring a game in both rooms as well.

West	North	East	South
<i>T Helness</i>	<i>Kowalski</i>	<i>G Helness</i>	<i>Miszewska</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♣
4♥	4♠	5♦	Dbf
All Pass			

South's 1♣ was Polish, as you can imagine. 5♦ just suggested an alternative contract but Tor Helness was quite happy to pass when it got doubled. The contract made with an overtrick, of course: Brogeland +650.

West	North	East	South
<i>Frukacz</i>	<i>B Brogeland</i>	<i>Nastase</i>	<i>T Brogeland</i>
1♦	1♥	Pass	1♣
3♣	4♦	2♣	2♠
Pass	5♠	5♦	Pass
All Pass			

1♥ by Brogeland showed spades. When his opponents also reached 5♦, Boye then quite rightly bid on. Nobody doubled, so on the lead of the ♠A, Tonje quietly went one down for a loss of 100 points and a gain of 11 Imps to take a clear lead in their match: 12-2.

The Brogeland team lost that handy lead, and the match as well, on the final board:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>T Helness</i>	<i>Kowalski</i>	<i>G Helness</i>	<i>Miszewska</i>
3♣	Dbf	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

A straightforward auction to a straightforward contract. Club lead taken, spade to the King and Ace, heart back, ruffed by West but after that, only the ♦A was there for the defence. Rossard +620.

West	North	East	South
<i>Frukacz</i>	<i>B Brogeland</i>	<i>Nastase</i>	<i>T Brogeland</i>
3♣	Dbf	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

3NT on this flat distribution might well have been the proper spot, but not this time. On the lead of the ♣Q, correctly overtaken by East, declarer had no chance to get to more than 5 tricks. So another +400 and 14 Imps to Rossard who thus won the match 16-14 in V.P.

Believe it or not, in the China Trinerogy cv. Penfold match the auctions at the two tables were almost exact copies of what we saw in the Rossard-Brogeland match.

West	North	East	South
<i>Ivanov</i>	<i>Sun</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Wang</i>
3♣	Dbf	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

The play was different, however. Declarer won the club lead and led a trump to dummy's King which held. Another trump went to the 10 and Jack but after this, the defence at this table as well could not get anything more than their two pointed aces. China trinerogy +620.

West	North	East	South
<i>Kang</i>	<i>Senior.</i>	<i>Yan</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
3♣	Dbf	Redbl	3NT
All Pass			

Penfold, faced with the same dilemma as Tonje Brogeland in our other featured match, made the same unhappy choice and also went the expected four down. So 14 Imps for China Trinerogy as well, who thus won their match 47-25 or 21-9 V.P.



Gunn Helness, Norway

Revenge postponed

by Brent Manley

In their round-robin match against Duck n Dales in the Mixed Teams, the Sandra Penfold squad came out on the short end of a 26-11 score. They had a chance for revenge in the fifth round of the Swiss portion of the event when they faced the English team a second time. It was not exactly satisfying for Penfold.

Penfold played with Brian Senior. Their teammates were Atanas Ivanov and Steliana Ivanova. Duck n Dales is Brian Callaghan, Christine Duckworth, Susan Stockdale and Simon Cope.

Things started well for Penfold.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ 8 5 ♥ 9 ♦ 10 9 6 4 ♣ K Q 9 8 6 3</p>	<p>N W E S</p>	<p>♠ K 10 3 ♥ J 8 4 3 2 ♦ J 2 ♣ 10 5 4</p>	<p>♠ J 9 4 2 ♥ A Q 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ A</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Callaghan</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Duckworth</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
	Pass	1♥	Dbl
Redbl	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	2NT	All Pass

Callaghan's apparently psychic redouble did not work out well for his side when Duckworth overbid to 2NT.

Penfold started with a low diamond to Senior's jack and Duckworth's king. Duckworth cashed the ♣A and continued with the ♦Q, making it easy for Penfold to withhold the ace. More challenging would have been a low diamond. To block the suit, Penfold would have had to rise with the ace – a disaster if Senior had started with QJ doubleton – and if she played low, Duckworth would have ended up with at least nine tricks.

Senior had played the ♣10 when Duckworth cashed the ♣A, indicating something in spades, so when Penfold took the ♦A on the third round of the suit, she got out with a low spade. Senior won the ♠K and returned the 10, covered by the jack and queen. Penfold cashed the ♠A and exited with a spade.

Duckworth then played a low heart from hand. Penfold won the 10 and continued with the ♥K. Duckworth could have saved a trick by playing low because Penfold would have had to play a minor suit at that point, and dummy had all good cards. Duckworth won, however, and eventually had to surrender a trick to Senior. That was two down, minus 100.

At the other table, Ivanova declared 2♣ from the East seat, making 10 tricks for plus 130. Penfold was ahead 6-0. The lead didn't survive the next board, however.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ J 9 6 5 2 ♥ — ♦ 10 9 6 ♣ J 10 9 6 3</p>	<p>N W E S</p>	<p>♠ A Q 7 3 ♥ Q 10 5 4 ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ Q 7</p>	<p>♠ K 8 4 ♥ J 9 8 7 6 ♦ 8 7 ♣ A 5 2</p>
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West	North	East	South
<i>Ivanov</i>	<i>Cope</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Stockdale</i>
		Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Ivanova started with the ♦7, taken by the ace in dummy. The ♥A revealed the foul break. Cope continued with a club to the queen and ace, and won the diamond exit in dummy. He played a third high diamond, ruffed by Ivanova, who continued with the ♠K. Cope won, cashed the ♠Q and was soon claiming 10 tricks.

Penfold was one level higher at the other table.

West	North	East	South
<i>Callaghan</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Duckworth</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
		Pass	1♦
2♠	Dbl	3♠	5♥
All Pass			

Callaghan started with ♣J, taken by Duckworth with the ace. The contract is doomed by a club continuation, but Duckworth gave Penfold a chance by switching to a diamond. Penfold won the ♦A and cashed the ♥A. The 5-0 split

meant no overtricks, but she could still have made it by playing a spade to the ace, ruffing a spade, entering dummy with the ♣Q (the vital entry that could have been taken out at trick two) and ruffing another spade. Now Penfold could cash a diamond, the ♥K and the ♣K, followed by another high diamond. Down to all trumps, East would have had to ruff and lead into the ♥Q10 at the end for plus 650.

Penfold, however, played a club to the queen at trick four and could not avoid one off for a 12-IMP loss.

The score was 16-7 for Duck n Dales, when this deal came along.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West <i>Ivanov</i>	North <i>Cope</i>	East <i>Ivanova</i>	South <i>Stockdale</i>
		1♦	Pass
1♥	1♠	Pass	2♠
Dbl	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	All Pass		

Despite the bad break in trumps, Ivanova was able to get home with nine tricks for plus 110.

Penfold and Senior had to defend against a game contract at the other table.

West <i>Callaghan</i>	North <i>Senior</i>	East <i>Duckworth</i>	South <i>Penfold</i>
		1NT	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Callaghan's 2♦ apparently showed four hearts, and 2♥ denied a major.

Penfold started with the ♣J, taken by Duckworth with the ace. She played the ♦7 from hand and let it run. When it held, she continued with the ♦J, covered by the queen and ace. On this trick, Senior discarded the ♠6, and the contract could no longer be defeated. Declarer played the ♣8, covered by the queen and king. A diamond went to the 9, and the ♦K was cashed. Now a club went to Penfold's 10 and she exited with a spade. Duckworth took the ace and

had to guess the heart suit to make her contract. She played a low heart to the jack to score up plus 600 and a 10-IMP gain.

Late in the session, Senior made a nice bid in competition that led to a profitable save.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West <i>Ivanov</i>	North <i>Cope</i>	East <i>Ivanova</i>	South <i>Stockdale</i>
	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Ivanov had no trouble taking 11 tricks. He won the opening lead of the ♣K in hand, ruffed a club in dummy and ran the ♠Q. When that held, he played a heart to the king, a heart to the ace and ruffed a heart. He cashed the ♠A, then



Susan Stockdale, England

played his diamond to dummy's ace and called for the ♥J. South could take only his two trump tricks.

At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Callaghan	Senior	Duckworth	Penfold
	2♦	2♥	Pass
2♠	2NT	Pass	5♣
Dbl	All pass		

Senior's 2NT showed lots of cards in the minors, catching Penfold with five of his second suit. Against 5♣ doubled, Callaghan led his singleton diamond. Dummy's suit was set up after declarer played low and Duckworth took the ace. She tried a diamond back, but Penfold ruffed with the 8, and although Callaghan eventually got a heart ruff, the damage was just 500, good for a 4-IMP gain.

The final board put an end to Penfold's hopes of revenge for the round-robin loss.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

At both tables, the contract was 4♥ by North.

Against Senior, Duckworth led the ♣7: jack, queen, ace. He cashed the ♥A and followed with the ♥Q. Senior then played a low club to dummy and followed with a low diamond to his queen. When he played the ♣K, Duckworth ruffed and switched to a low spade. Callaghan won the king and continued with the ♣9, ruffed in dummy. Senior had no way to avoid losing two more tricks for one down.

At the other table, Ivanova started with a low heart to the jack and declarer's ace. A heart went to the king in dummy, and declarer played a diamond to the queen. The ♦9 drew West's ace, and if he had played on spades, the contract would have been defeated, but Ivanov switched to a low club, which declarer ran to dummy. The ♦K was good for one spade discard from the North hand, and when the ♦J fell, declarer was able to discard a second spade. East ruffed with a natural trump trick, too late for the defense. Cope lost only one spade, one diamond and one heart for plus 620 and another 12 IMPs in a 39-18 victory.

Championship Diary

BBO is doing a magnificent job covering the Championships, but with so many tables on line at once it is difficult to find commentators. Searching for an analogy to convey the lack of expertise that one occasionally encounters Tacchi suggested Henry Cooper attempting to comment on Ballet. If you have an idea, send it to me at: markhorton007@hotmail.com

There is no shortage of excellent restaurants in Poznan. If you discover one on your travels let us know and we will pass it on.

I have a huge number of reporters at my disposal. That makes me mindful of the Duke of Wellington's famous remark before the Battle of Waterloo, 'I don't know if my troops scare the enemy, but by God they frighten me.'

Mentioning that famous battle reminds me of an exchange between the Duke and his second in command, Lord Uxbridge. Substituting the Duke and the Lord for the NPC of a bridge team and the assistant NPC favoured by some countries it would go along these lines:

'In the next round we are playing Lavazza.'

'I know.'

'Just in case anything happens to you, what are your plans?'

'To beat the Italians.'

Renata Dancewicz is perhaps the most famous film actress in Poland. She also happens to be a talented bridge player and is doing rather well in the Mixed Pairs. She is currently starring in a series on Polish TV – when she arrived yesterday several members of staff asked her to reveal what happens in the next episode!



Mixed Teams Round of 32, first half

by Jos Jacobs

This review will be about a few highlights in the first half of four of the matches played in the round of 32: Zimmermann v. Penfold, Brogeland v. De Botton, Mahaffey v. Gottlieb and Calandra v. Penfold

Zimmermann was the first of those teams to register a sizeable swing and they did so in an unorthodox way:

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Ivanov</i>	<i>Multon</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Willard</i>
			1♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Redbl
Pass	Pass	1♠	Dbl
INT	Dbl	All Pass	

Multon showed his maximum pass of 1♥ by making an aggressive double of West's INT. This proved the right decision as there was no game on for his side. On a heart lead, the defence had little trouble in establishing a third spade trick as the setting trick as declarer could never again reach his hand. Heart to the Jack and Ace, diamond to the Jack, ♦K getting the bad news and another heart. South won and simply played three rounds of clubs, allowing declarer to score his ♣Q before exiting in hearts and being locked in dummy when South led a low spade. Down one, Zimmermann +200.

West	North	East	South
<i>Zimmermann</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

When North made a response, South produced a splinter raise and then felt she had enough for another forward

move. In a sense, she was right but the final contract had no chance whatsoever. As nobody doubled and 4♠ would not have made either, the extra penalty for being in 5♠ was a mere additional 50 points. Anyway: 8 Imps to Zimmermann.

Board 5 was interesting because NS had to avoid their 4-4 fit in hearts as there are only nine tricks available in that denomination. As the hand with the long clubs does not hold a quick entry, 3NT was the place to be.

This is why there was a game swing in the Brogeland-De Botton match. Here are the two auctions.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

<p>♠ J 10 8 5 ♥ A K Q J ♦ A Q 9 ♣ 7 5</p>



Franck Multon, France

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandqvist</i>	<i>T Helness</i>	<i>N Senior</i>	<i>Helness</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	Dbl
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

On the normal diamond lead by East, declarer could hardly go wrong. Brogeland +600.

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Malinowski</i>	<i>Brogeland.</i>	<i>DeBotton</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	INT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

At the other table, NS duly found out about their 4-4 heart fit but soon found out as well that nine tricks were the maximum. Brogeland another +100 and 12 Imps. It would remain the team's only major swing in this half.

A more unusual swing occurred in the Zimmermann-Penfold match.

West	North	East	South
<i>Ivanov</i>	<i>Multon</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Willard</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dbl
All Pass	INT	Pass	3NT

In the Open Room, the French NS quickly reached the proper spot. Zimmermann +600.

At the other table, we saw the weak NT in operation:

West	North	East	South
<i>Zimmermann</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
2♣	Pass	INT	Dbl
	Dbl	All Pass	

It is arguable if sitting the double of 2♣ is right, even more so when North made the unlucky lead of a low spade which ran to declarer's Queen. Zimmermann now played a heart to South who returned a trump to the ten and dummy's King. A diamond was led from the board, taken by South who continued a trump to the eight in dummy when North correctly withheld his Queen. Now, another diamond went to North's King and a heart came back, South winning and returning a spade. Dummy's ace won and declarer next could have played a diamond, ruffing in hand and then cross to dummy with the last trump to enjoy the winners in the suit and even make an overtrick. He adopted another line, however, which led to one down. It did not matter very much, as -100 still was worth 11 Imps to his team.

Playing in your own suit or in partner's was the issue and

the reason for several swings on board 9:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Ivanov</i>	<i>Multon</i>	<i>Ivanova</i>	<i>Willard</i>
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
All Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥

With at least one loser in each suit, this contract could not be handled successfully. One down, +50 to Penfold. After the ♣A lead and the return of the ♥J, declarer conceded a trump trick to East who returned another club. Declarer ruffed this and led the ♠K. When West won his ♠A immediately, declarer could use the ♠Q as a safe entry to lead diamonds from dummy. The fall of the Jack made life much easier for her...

West	North	East	South
<i>Zimmermann</i>	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Penfold</i>
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
	3♠	All Pass	

Playing safe, Senior made exactly nine tricks but that was all he needed for a swing of 5 Imps to his team.

In the Brogeland-De Botton match too, South's suit won, even opposite a three-level opening bid:

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandqvist</i>	<i>T Helness</i>	<i>N Senior</i>	<i>Helness</i>
All Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥

One down here too, De Botton +50.

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>Malinowski</i>	<i>Brogeland.</i>	<i>DeBotton</i>
All Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

De Botton correctly raised 3♠ to game in that denomination. On the lead of the ♠J, declarer had no problem whatsoever. De Botton another +420 and 10 Imps back to them.

And in the Mahaffey-Gottlieb match:

West <i>Mahaffey</i>	North <i>Larsson</i>	East <i>Radin</i>	South <i>Andersson</i>
	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Here, declarer even went down two on the lead on the ♠A and another, as the defenders now came to all their possible tricks. Mahaffey +100.

West <i>Fredin</i>	North <i>Pszczola</i>	East <i>Michielsen</i>	South <i>Seamon</i>
	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Well bid and easily made on a heart lead when declarer took the finesse of dummy's Queen to get rid of the club loser. Mahaffey another +420 and 11 Imps.

On the next board, the Gotards found an interesting defence to beat 4♥ after declarer adopted a very curious line:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West <i>Gotard_To</i>	North <i>Madala</i>	East <i>Gotard_B</i>	South <i>Rimstedt</i>
		Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

1♥ showed spades and 2♦ was a further relay. East led a club to the Jack and King. Madala went on to run the

♣9 successfully before cashing the ♦AK followed by the ♠A and ♣A. When he tried to cash the ♣Q next, West did not ruff but discarded his last spade instead. Now, West could ruff the spade from dummy and exit in diamonds. Declarer ruffed and led a low heart from hand, inserting dummy's eight rather than the King. West won the ten, let his partner ruff a diamond with the ace of trumps and then scored his ♥Q when East returned another spade. Nicely executed, one down and +100 to Pony.

West <i>Ferraro</i>	North <i>Th Gotard</i>	East <i>Duboin</i>	South <i>Eggeling</i>
		Pass	1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

2♣ was a further investigation and the normal contract was reached here as well. On the lead of ♥A and another, there were no problems, +650 and 13 Imps to Pony.

Judging the right moment to throw in the towel was the problem on board 11:

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West <i>Sandqvist</i>	North <i>T Helness</i>	East <i>N Senior</i>	South <i>Helness</i>
			1♠
Pass	2NT	3♣	Pass
5♣	Dbf	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

In the Brogeland-De Botton match, the Helness couple was a little optimistic. 2NT was a good spade raise and passing 3♣ would normally show higher aspirations too. This makes the eventual raise to 6♠ quite understandable, though not a shade less mistimed.

Down two, De Botton +100.

West <i>Brogeland</i>	North <i>Malinowski</i>	East <i>Brogeland.</i>	South <i>DeBotton</i>
			1♠
Pass	2NT	3♣	4♠
4NT	5♥	6♦	Dbl
All Pass			

When West could produce a two-suited fit-bid, East liked her hand so much that she even went for a slam. With 5♠ not on, this was a mistimed action too, albeit one even more spectacular than at the other table. Down three, another +500 and 12 Imps to De Botton.

In the Calandra-Pony match, there also was a big swing but not as a result of any serious misjudgement.

West <i>Gotard_To</i>	North <i>Madala</i>	East <i>Gotard_B</i>	South <i>Rimstedt</i>
			2♠
Pass	2NT	3♣	Pass
4♣	4♥	5♣	Pass
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

Two Spades showed 6+ and 10-14 hcp and South's Pass over 3♣ showed aspirations. So Madala's 5♠ seems the logical conclusion of the auction. One down, nevertheless, +50 to Pony.

Asking for aces is another way of treating the North



Marion Michielsen, Netherlands

hand. That's what Thomas Gotard (jr.) did with considerable success, as it induced a heart lead from West.

West <i>Ferraro</i>	North <i>Th Gotard</i>	East <i>Duboin</i>	South <i>Eggeling</i>
			1♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

After this lead, Eggeling could draw trump and let a club loser disappear, thus making her contract in comfort. Pony +450 and a gain of 11 Imps to take the lead.

The auctions took different turns in the Mahaffey-Gottlieb match:

West <i>Mahaffey</i>	North <i>Larsson</i>	East <i>Radin</i>	South <i>Andersson</i>
			2♠
Pass	2NT	3♣	3♥
3NT	4♠	Dbl	Pass
5♣	Dbl	All Pass	

Well judged by Larsson (and by his partner as well). One down with 5♠ not on for them. Gottlieb +100.

West <i>Fredin</i>	North <i>Pszczola</i>	East <i>Michielsen</i>	South <i>Seamon</i>
			1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Complete silence from EW made it easy for NS to find their proper spot. Mahaffey +420 and 8 Imps to them.

Board 13 showed the effect of an unorthodox lead. At most tables, West led a spade against the normal contract of 3NT by South. When declarer ducked this in dummy, the King would appear, solving all problems.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West <i>Sandqvist</i>	North <i>T Helness</i>	East <i>N Senior</i>	South <i>Helness</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Sandqvist tried the effect of a low diamond lead. The Queen won in dummy and now, declarer left to her own resources, led a club to the Jack successfully. When the ♣A next drew the ten from West, she reverted to spades, dummy's Queen losing to the blank King. East returned a diamond putting South into trouble. She won the Ace perforce, cashed the ♣K and crossed to the ♠A, getting the bad news. A diamond then went to West's King. Three more spades then meant one down... De Botton +100 for this nice defence.

West <i>Brogeland</i>	North <i>Malinowski</i>	East <i>Brogeland.</i>	South <i>DeBotton</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

At the other table, Boye Brogeland also led a low diamond to dummy's Queen but De Botton next played a heart to her Queen. A spade to the Queen and King followed and East returned a diamond. Another spade was led by declarer, West splitting his equals and declarer letting him hold the trick to make a favourable return. West did in fact return a low spade but declarer now inserted dummy's nine, cashed the last spade and played a club to the Jack.



Nevena Senior, England

Nine tricks. De Botton +600 and 12 Imps more to them, on their way to a big victory.

The last board of the set produced a big swing for Calandra when Mrs. Gotard found a rather unsuitable dummy:

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West <i>Gotard_To</i>	North <i>Madala</i>	East <i>Gotard_B</i>	South <i>Rimstedt</i>
		1♥	Dbf
1♠	2♦	Dbf	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Dbf	All Pass	

The adverse auction strongly suggested diamond shortness in dummy but alas, there were also very few trumps. On the actual distribution, North had an easy double and the contract went down three, in spite of the favourable diamond lead. Calandra +500.

West <i>Ferraro</i>	North <i>Th Gotard</i>	East <i>Duboin</i>	South <i>Eggeling</i>
		1♥	Dbf
1♠	2♦	Dbf	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	All Pass		

Ferraro was not to be silenced that early with his pleasant two-suiter but when nobody doubled his activities, all was well for his side. He quietly went two down for 100 to Pony, but his side had recouped an all-important 9 Imps to trail by 1 Imp at halftime. You will be able to read more about this match in a separate story in the Bulletin.



Fast starters

by Brent Manley

Jeff Meckstroth already has a World Mixed Pairs title under his belt, and he came to Poznan hoping to add another Mixed Pairs gold medal to his collection playing with his wife, Sally Chapleau. They got off to a roaring start in the event, scoring nearly 70% in the opening session.

Before the session started, Meckstroth had one thing to say to his partner: "Go for the goal line, Honey. We want touchdowns, not field goals."

The first board out of the box would definitely have had the referee raising his arms.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ K 10 8 2 ♥ J 8 4 ♦ Q 9 5 2 ♣ 6 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		♠ 7 4 3 ♥ A 7 5 3 2 ♦ J 10 6 ♣ A K	♠ 9 6 5 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ Q 9 4 2 ♠ A Q J ♥ Q 6 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 5
	N											
W		E										
	S											
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>									
All Pass			INT									

Meckstroth and Chapleau play an opening INT range as 14-16, which worked out splendidly on this deal. At most tables, the bidding no doubt started with 1♣ by South, ending with North as declarer in notrump. The opening heart lead would have solved the suit for declarer, but with two entries in clubs, it would have been easy for the defense to come to at least five tricks, more likely six.

Against INT by Chapleau, West started with a low spade, giving her the timing to get home with nine tricks.

She took the first trick with the jack and played a low club to dummy's queen. A spade back went to the queen and king, and West cleared the suit. Another club went to East's king. Chapleau won the diamond switch in hand and cashed her clubs, West discarding a low heart on the third round of clubs. Chapleau then guessed hearts, playing low to the 9 and East's ace. In the end, when she played the ♥K from dummy, dropping her queen, she also dropped West's jack. Plus 150 was good for 93.56% of the matchpoints.

Round three produced a bonanza of matchpoints for the Americans.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ K Q 5 3 ♥ Q 5 ♦ Q 8 6 4 ♣ 10 8 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 6 4 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ 10 5 2 ♣ A K 9 6 ♠ J 8 2 ♥ J 10 9 6 3 ♦ K 7 ♣ Q J 7	♠ 10 9 7 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ A J 9 3 ♣ 5 4 3
	N											
W		E										
	S											
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>									
Dbl 3♣	Pass 2♦ All Pass	1♣ Pass	1♥ 2♥									

Chapleau started with the ♥J and declarer played the queen. Meckstroth took the ♥A and switched to a low diamond. Chapleau won the ♦K and continued the suit. Meckstroth took the ♦J, cashed the ace and continued with a fourth round of the suit. Declarer discarded a heart, and Chapleau ruffed. She got out with a spade, taken by declarer with the king. A club to declarer's ace fetched the queen from Chapleau, and declarer misguessed by playing a spade to dummy and running the ♣10. That was two down for plus 100, good for 91.18%.

The next board was equally good – literally.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 10 9 7 5 4 ♥ 10 6 ♦ J 8 3 ♣ 9 8	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A K 8 6 2 ♥ K Q 5 3 ♦ A ♣ J 10 3 ♠ J 3 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ 9 7 6 4 2 ♣ A K 4	♠ — ♥ J 8 4 2 ♦ K Q 10 5 ♣ Q 7 6 5 2
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W		E										
	S											
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>									
4♠ 5♠ All Pass	4NT Pass	1♠ Dbl Pass	Dbl 5♦ Dbl									

On this deal, 5♣ is cold, but 5♦ can be defeated by a heart lead. Against 5♠ doubled, Chapleau simply cashed her winners in clubs and hearts. Plus 100 gave them another 91.18%.

Heading into the final round, Meckstroth and Chapleau were standing at 65.49%. It got better from there.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠ K 5 4 ♥ Q 8 5 3 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ K 4 3		
	♠ A 10 8 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ K 10 7 2 ♣ Q 7 2	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	
	♠ Q 7 ♥ A 9 4 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ J 10 6 5		♠ J 9 6 3 2 ♥ K J ♦ J 8 3 ♣ A 9 8
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>
	1♣	1♠	Dbl
2♠	3♥	All Pass	

The opening spade lead went to the ace, and Meckstroth won the spade continuation in dummy with the queen. Meckstroth played the ♥A and a heart, ducked to East's king. East switched to the ♦8: queen, king, ace. Meckstroth pulled the last trump with the ♥Q, then discarded a diamond from dummy on the ♠K. He still had no legitimate way to make his contract, but when he played a low club from hand, East inexplicably went up with the ace to play a diamond to her partner. Meckstroth ruffed the diamond continuation in dummy and ran the ♣J to make plus 140 and 95.54% on the board.

On the final deal, the Americans dropped a trick on defense but still came out with a fine score.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠ 9 6 ♥ K J 9 4 ♦ 10 4 2 ♣ A 9 8 7		
	♠ 8 2 ♥ A 6 5 3 2 ♦ K Q J 3 ♣ Q 2	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	
	♠ A K Q 4 3 ♥ Q 8 7 ♦ 8 5 ♣ K 6 4		♠ J 10 7 5 ♥ 10 ♦ A 9 7 6 ♣ J 10 5 3
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♥ All Pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl

Meckstroth started with the ♠9 to the jack and queen. Chapleau cashed the ♠K and could have assured two down for plus 500 by switching to a low club. Meckstroth could win the ♣A, return a club to Chapleau's king and, with three trump tricks coming, North-South would score plus 500. Chapleau, however, continued at trick three with a low spade, on which declarer pitched a club. Meckstroth ruffed and cashed the ♣A, so the result was plus 200, good for 78.22%.

In the second qualifying session, the Americans started slowly, although they did score very well on the third board of the set.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ 10 8 3 ♥ 8 3 2 ♦ 9 8 7 5 ♣ Q J 7		
	♠ A 7 5 4 ♥ 9 6 5 4 ♦ 2 ♣ A 5 4 3	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	
			♠ K Q J 9 2 ♥ A Q J 10 ♦ A K ♣ 10 8
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>
			2♦
Pass 4♠ 5♥ 6♣	3♦ Pass Pass Pass	Dbl 4NT 5NT 6♠	4♦ Pass Pass All Pass

It's hard to blame East for getting excited by her partner's free bid of 4♠ after Chapleau cleverly furthered the preempt after her partner's raise. With the heart finesse wrong, however, there was no play for the slam. Plus 100 was good for 83.82% for North-South.

This board was not a winner for the Americans.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

	♠ A Q ♥ K Q J 6 2 ♦ Q 10 9 8 2 ♣ 2		
	♠ 10 4 ♥ A 8 7 3 ♦ A K 6 4 ♣ K J 3	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	
			♠ K 6 3 2 ♥ 10 5 4 ♦ J 7 5 ♣ 10 9 6
West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>
			♠ J 9 8 7 5
			♥ 9
			♦ 3
			♣ A Q 8 7 5 4

West	North <i>Meckstroth</i>	East	South <i>Chapleau</i>
INT	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	All Pass	

Chapleau would have done better to try 2♠ rather than showing the heart preference with singletons in the red suits – and she can't have been happy to have been boosted to 3♥ in her singleton.

West started with the ♦A, switching to the ♠10 at trick

two. The ♠Q lost to the king, and Chapleau won the club switch with the ace. She ruffed a club in dummy and ruffed a diamond with her singleton trump before playing a spade to the ace, followed by the ♥K. When she discarded on the ♥K, all was clear to the defenders. West won the ♥A, cashed the ♦K and gave his partner a diamond ruff. The result was two down for minus 200 and only 24.51% for North-South.

After two sessions, the two stood at 63%.

Another Dull Push?

by Patrick Jourdain (Wales)

The Zimmerman team qualified for the round of 32 in the Mixed with 4 VP to spare. In scoring up their final match they knew only Board 2 was a "Push". It was only later that the full story of how it came about emerged:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Looking only at the North-South cards what contract would you wish to reach? Six Hearts and Six Diamonds both appear sensible, making on a reasonable lie in the red suits. Six Diamonds by North may be best as with hearts 4-1 offside you can fall back on the spade finesse.

Philippe Cronier & Catherine d'Ovidio, sitting North-South for Zimmerman reached the sound spot of Six Hearts with this unopposed auction:

South <i>d'Ovidio</i>	North <i>Cronier</i>
1♦	1♥
3♣	3♦
3♥	3NT
4♥	4♠
4NT	5♦
6♥	Pass

D'Ovidio's 3♥ call only promised three-card support but when she removed 3NT to 4♥ it guaranteed four and a stronger hand than taking the faster route to game. Hence Cronier's reason for moving on.

With a final spot of Six Hearts by North, East cashed the ace of clubs and sat back, giving a sympathetic sigh when

declarer saw the trump lie. "Two down" acknowledged Cronier for 100 to East-West.

North-South at the other table had what seemed an inferior but more successful auction:

South	North
2♣	2♦
3♦	4♦
4♥	4♠
4NT	5♦
Pass	

Actually the auction did not finish at Five Diamonds by North because when this came round to Pierre Zimmerman in the West seat he made a smart double to conclude matters.

The message was not lost on Benedicte Cronier in the East seat. She led her lowest heart. West ruffed and had no problem returning a club to East's ace. A second heart ruff set the impregnable-looking game by one trick. 100 to East-West again.

Thanks in part to this "Push" Zimmerman won the match 24-6 and moved up eight places into a qualifying spot.



Philippe Cronier, France

STRACONE SZANSE

Po eliminacjach teamów miksowych, dwie nasze młode drużyny – Connector (Natalia Sakowska – Piotr Butryn, Danuta Kazmucha – Cezary Serek, Danuta Hocheke – Mirosław Cichoński) oraz Couples (Grażyna Busse – Piotr Busse, Katarzyna Dufurat – Michał Nowosadzki, Joanna Taczewska – Mikołaj Taczewski) uplasowały się na wysokich pozycjach, co dało im szansę na w miarę sprzyjający wybór przeciwników w pierwszej rundzie play off, do której przystąpiło 32 drużyny.

Connector trafił na drużynę Badger, składającą się głównie z graczy z Wielkiej Brytanii. Już w pierwszym rozdaniu Polacy zarobili 11 imp:

Rozdawał N. Obie przed partią

<p>♠ J 4 3 ♥ K Q ♦ A Q 5 ♣ Q J 6 5 2</p>	<p>♠ A 9 7 5 2 ♥ 7 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ A 8 7 4</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W E </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; width: 100%;"> S </div> </div>	<p>♠ K Q ♥ J 10 9 8 6 5 ♦ K J 10 7 6 ♣ —</p>
	<p>♠ 10 8 6 ♥ A 4 3 2 ♦ 4 2 ♣ K 10 9 3</p>		



Danuta Kazmucha, Poland

Para brytyjska wybrała jako kontrakt finalny 5♦, obłożone na przebitce kier. Nasi znaleźli drogę do końcówki kierowej:

West <i>Butryn</i>	North	East <i>Sakowska</i>	South
	Pas	1♥	pas
2♣	pas	2♦	pas
2♠	pas	3♦	pas
3♥	pas	4♥	pas...

Po naturalnym początku, 3♦ sprzedało układ 5-5, a 3♥ było elastyczną odzywką, wskazującą wątpliwości, co do tego, w jaki kolor grać... Z kartą E takich wątpliwości nie było.

Niestety, chwilę później nastąpiła strata 10 imp. Popatrzmy... Przeciwnik z lewej otwiera 1♦, partner wchodzi 1BA w niekorzystnych założeniach. Co licytujemy z kartą: ♠K43 ♥8753 ♥K63 ♠Q102 Cezary Serek spasował, a Brytyjczyk zainwitował. Oto całość rozdania:

Rozdawał N NS po partii

<p>♠ Q 9 6 ♥ 10 9 6 ♦ 7 2 ♣ J 9 6 4 3</p>	<p>♠ K 4 3 ♥ 8 7 5 3 ♦ K 6 3 ♣ Q 10 2</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 40px; height: 40px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W E </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; width: 100%;"> S </div> </div>	<p>♠ A 7 2 ♥ 4 2 ♦ J 10 8 5 4 ♣ A K 8</p>
	<p>♠ J 10 8 5 ♥ A K Q J ♦ A Q 9 ♣ 7 5</p>		

Po ataku w trefla 3BA z ręki S nie idzie – W musi dojść do fort treflowych pikiem... Ale trudno dziwić się, że S inwit przyjął, a Piotr Butryn zaatakował w karo. Po tym wiście rozgrywający miał prostą drogę do 9 lew. 10 imp straty.

Obserwowałem to rozdanie w meczu Lavazza – Balti. Obaj gracze N – Bocchi i Sarkanias zalicytowali 3BA. Wydaje się to lekkim przelicytowaniem, ale partner wchodzi w niekorzystnych, a końcówka popartyjna...

Do przerwy Connector przegrywał 10 imp. W pierwszych 13 rozdaniach drugiej części odrobili wszystkie straty, prowadząc przed ostatnim 62-57.

Drugi z naszych młodych teamów – „Couples” – zmagają

się z dwoma mikstami z Rumunii. Po 14 rozdaniach było 19-17 dla naszych. Druga połowa była bardziej dynamiczna. Już w pierwszym rozdaniu nasi dołożyli 6 imp dzięki lepszej grze w strefie częściówki:

Rozdawał S NS po partii

♠ K Q 6 5 ♥ 10 9 5 4 2 ♦ K ♣ 9 6 4	N W E S	♠ A 9 7 4 ♥ K ♦ 10 8 2 ♣ A J 10 7 3	♠ 10 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 ♦ Q J 4 3 ♣ K Q 2
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West	North <i>P.Busse</i>	East	South <i>G.Busse</i>
pas 3♣	1♠ 3♦	1♥ 2♣ pas...	2♦

11 lew, 150 dla Couples

West <i>M.Taczewski</i>	North	East <i>J.Taczewska</i>	South
pas	1♠	2♣	1♥ pas...



Joanna Taczewska, Poland

8 lew, 90 i 6 imp dla Couples

Potem nastąpił gruby, aczkolwiek nie bardzo zasłużony zysk w dynamicznym rozdaniu 25:

Rozdawał NWE po partii

♠ K J 9 7 6 5 4 ♥ A K 8 4 3 ♦ — ♣ 6	N W E S	♠ 10 ♥ Q J 9 ♦ A K Q 8 ♣ A K Q J 2	♠ A Q 8 ♥ 10 ♦ J 10 9 6 4 ♣ 8 7 5 3
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Rumuni wybrali sobie nie najlepszy kolor do gry:

West <i>P.Busse</i>	North	East <i>G.Busse</i>	South
Pas 2♠ 3♥ 4♥ 5BA	2♣ pas pas pas pas	pas 3♦ 3BA 5♥ 6♠	pas pas pas pas... pas...

Dwie lewe atutowe się należały... 100 dla WE.

Taczewscy byli tu bardzo ostrożni:

West <i>M.Taczewski</i>	North	East <i>J.Taczewska</i>	South
1♠ 2♠ 3♠	Pas pas pas pas	1♣ 2♣ 3♦ 3BA	pas pas pas pas...

ale zwycięzców się nie sądzi, przynajmniej nie w tym momencie. W każdym razie w tym rozdaniu Couples wygrali 13 imp.

W tym momencie prowadziliśmy 45-27, a do końca zostało tylko trzy rozdania. Można było być jak najlepszej myśli, ale...

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Rozd.26. Rozdawał E. Obie po partii.

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

West	North	East	South
	P.Busse		G.Busse
		1BA	pas
2♣	pas	2♦	pas
2BA	pas	3BA	pas...

Grażyna Busse zaatakowała w kiera. Rozgrywająca wzięła na asa, ściągnęła asa karo, z zadowoleniem notując spadnięcie damy i zagrała trefla do waleta. Być może po przepuszczeniu miałyby większe szanse nie trafić, gdzie jest długość treflowa, gdyż S, który miał singla karo, nie wkroczył do licytacji... N jednak zabił i ponowił kiera. Król ze stołu, po czym kara... Teraz trefl do króla wyjaśnił problem trefli –



Piotr Busse, Poland

swoje. 600 dla Rumunów.

West	North	East	South
M.Taczewski		J.Taczewska	
		1BA	2♣!
ktr.	2♥	pas	pas
2BA	pas	3♣	pas...

1) starsze

Rozgrywająca zaimpasowała w pierwszej lewie kara i w efekcie tego przegrała bez jednej. 12 imp dla Rumunii. Przed ostatnim rozdaniem nasi nadal prowadzili, ale już tylko różnicą 6 imp.

Popatrzmy na nie; było ono brzemienne w skutkach w obu meczach:

Rozdawał N NS po partii

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

Na obu stołach grano 3BA z ręki N. Taczewska wistowała po nieinformacyjnej licytacji i zaatakował w kolor swojej lepszej czwórki – kiery. Rozwiązało to wszystkie problemy rozgrywającego. Na drugim stole S sprzedała układ 54 i E wysłała siódmką trefl. Dama, król, i Busse przepuścił. W kontynuował trefla. Rozgrywający wziął i zagrał cztery razy w karo, a W po lewie na waleta zagrał bezlitośnie w pika, kładąc kontrakt bez jednej.

W drugim meczu to rozdanie było równie brzemienne w skutki. Serek rozgrywał 3BA z ręki N po ataku treflowym i przepuścił króla, położonego na damę. W kontynuował trefle i rozgrywający, przed karami, postanowił zwiększyć nieco swoje szanse, grając asa kiera i kiera... gdy nie trafił, impasując waleta, wobec podziału kar 4-2, kontrakt został przegrany. Na drugim stole kontrakt był grany z ręki S i W zaatakował w trefle, dając od razu dziewiątą lewę... 12 imp dla przeciwników...

W ten sposób to rozdanie zakończyło marzenia obu naszych teamów o medalach... Ale może dzień odpoczynku przed parami poprawi szanse w tym turnieju?

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(standings after 5 sessions - subject to confirmation)

Rank	Names	Percentage	Rank	Names	Percentage
1	R DANCEWICZ - T WINCIOREK	64.55	51	S PETERKIN - S PUNCH	53.41
2	C BALDYSZ - P TUSZYNSKI	62.06	52	R RITMEIJER - M TICHA	53.22
3	M JELENIEWSKA - P LUTOSTANSKI	61.97	53	M ASKGAARD - C L MADSEN	53.17
4	M GROMOELLER - R KUERSCHNER	60.10	54	G BREWIAK - G NARKIEWICZ	53.17
5	D FISCHER - B SAURER	60.09	55	P KARLSSON - A ROOS KARLSSON	53.11
6	D BIRMAN - D BIRMAN	59.93	56	S GEORGIEV - S NENOVA	53.10
7	A GROMOELLER - A KIRMSE	59.42	57	M MAJ-RUDNICKA - J MOSZYNSKI JR	52.97
8	A ARLOVICH - S BADRANKOVA	59.41	58	I GROMANN - R HELLE	52.87
9	P BAHNIK - E BAHNIKOVA	58.06	59	F CAKICI - E OZTURK	52.81
10	M R SAKIRLER - U SEMERCI	57.85	60	B EFRAIMSSON - A ZACK EINARSSON	52.78
11	N BEKKOUCHE - J UPMARK	57.72	61	A KUPCZYK - R WACHOWIAK	52.77
12	N FREY - J ROMBAUT	57.61	62	M O SEN - I SUT	52.77
13	E A GRABOWSKA - V VAINIKONIS	57.33	63	Z ALP - O GUR	52.68
14	M S LUPU - S LUPU	57.00	64	K LATOSZEWSKI - A MANDECKA	52.54
15	M BALINT - C NUNES	56.91	65	T SCEPANOVIC - N SVER	52.50
16	B AMBROZ - M AMBROZ	56.90	66	D TOKAJ-WOJTCZUK - R WOJTCZUK	52.46
17	K DE RAEYMAEKER - A ONISHUK	56.73	67	C GIAMPIETRO - Y YENER	52.42
18	E BANASZKIEWICZ - F SVINDAHL	56.16	68	T KACZANOWSKI - H SWIECH	52.41
19	E MAUBERQUEZ - V REESS	56.09	69	V BATOV - M PILIPOVIC	52.39
20	E KONDAKCI SEN - T SEN	55.81	70	J MACHOTKA - N MERCAN	52.23
21	V CARCASSONNE-LABAERE - A LABAERE	55.81	71	H DHONDY - J DHONDY	52.22
22	E SOBOLEWSKA - M SZYMANOWSKI	55.67	72	P KARLYKOV - M TETYUSHEVA	52.21
23	W KWIATKOWSKI - E MIELCARZEWICZ	55.66	73	T KOSTADINOV - C NALBATSKA	52.10
24	E KATER - T TOWNSEND	55.58	74	O DLUGOSZ - J WOJCIESZEK	52.09
25	I KANDEMIR - S NUHOGLU	55.50	75	P CLAIR - C PAGNINI-ARSLAN	52.06
26	J JANSMA - A SALDZIEVA	55.23	76	J YARDIMCI - H PEYRET	52.03
27	H KLUKOWSKA - M TERPILOWSKI	55.19	77	B JAKUBOWSKA - P KORECKI	51.97
28	A HYCYNAR - R WAJDOWICZ	55.09	78	A BUCZEK - W SIUDA	51.93
29	M SAUTAUX - R SZCZEPANSKI	55.00	79	J O HENNEBERG - M KIRSTAN	51.77
30	O SVOBODA - P SVOBODOVA	54.95	80	P ANDREASSON - K HOLMGREN	51.69
31	S CHAPLEAU - J MECKSTROTH	54.90	81	E HOMME - M HOMME	51.60
32	M WOZNIAK - E RODZIEWICZ-BIELEWICZ	54.77	82	C LUND - M D MORTENSEN	51.57
33	A KOWALSKA - M TYRAN	54.74	83	M DRUKIER - U HUSTEN	51.54
34	V LESKELA - K VIRTANEN	54.70	84	M FAYAD - G HARFOUCHE	51.52
35	B JAROTA - J ROMANIUK	54.61	85	J FENESS - K O KOPSTAD	51.46
36	I CZAJKA - B SZULEJEWSKI	54.61	86	D AVON - J VOLDOIRE	51.37
37	D BYLUND - H STROMBERG	54.60	87	S HAVLICEK - M TESLA	51.27
38	S SIMANAITIENE - A TYLA	54.53	88	A JANKAUSKAS - J ROTOMSKIENE	51.26
39	Y KHIUPPENEN - T TAZENKOVA	54.52	89	M AGHEMO - A BURATTI	51.21
40	R JUNIK - J ZIETARA	54.17	90	S HUMPHRIES - N JACOB	51.13
41	S DISSARD - G J PAULISSEN	54.09	91	M ALLGOWER - E OLSSON	50.98
42	N SAADA - Y ZACK	53.93	92	L IGNATOV - P MINEVA	50.91
43	C KRZEMINSKI - M OSTROWSKA	53.85	93	J F ALLIX - J NEVE	50.90
44	R KOWALEWSKI - K TYSZKIEWICZ	53.83	94	R PACHTMAN - R RONEN	50.79
45	G BILSKI - M SOLAR	53.77	95	V CHEDIAK - E MORKEN	50.76
46	D A JACKSON - T RIGNEY	53.73	96	J JANKOVA - M MACURA	50.75
47	C CURTIS - P FEGARTY	53.56	97	J KENNY - M LEWIS	50.56
48	H KOWALSKA - A MAJCHER	53.54	98	M LOEFGREN - E WEBER	50.52
49	M KOPECKY - J REITZER	53.54	99	L KUZNIATSOVA - A TIMAKHOVICH	50.44
50	T BESSIS - V BESSIS	53.44	100	J KLIMCZAK - D KRUPNIK	50.42
			101	L ATALIK - S ATALIK	50.30

102	L SZKUDLAREK - O ZABULEWICZ	50.26	156	M CATELLANI - V BIANCHI	46.73
103	F VANHOUTTE - P VANHOUTTE	50.26	157	J ERDEOVA - J MASEK	46.66
104	C GOLIN - M LANZAROTTI	50.19	158	T OLCZYK - L PIOTROWSKI	46.65
105	L FISHER - G WASSERMAN	50.18	159	B KAPICA - D KOZLOWSKI	46.61
106	M KWIECINSKA-WILK - M STEFANIUK	50.06	160	J BALCEROWSKI - M BYSTRON	46.55
107	K AHLESVED - C FORSBERG	50.04	161	E PETRYLA - N PETRYLIENE	46.53
108	D GOLD - S GROSS	50.00	162	L LESZCZYNSKA - W TOMASZEK	46.42
109	L FRESEN - W VOGT	49.94	163	A KUSION - M LEPIARCZYK	46.36
110	T BINDERKRANTZ - T VANG-LARSEN	49.86	164	J JACOSZEK - P MALISZEWSKI	46.31
111	D MORAWSKI - I SALONEN	49.84	165	A JESENICNIK - T ORAC	46.16
112	L MARIETTI - L C PORRO	49.69	166	J SIKORA - M SIKORA	46.14
113	G HAMPSON - L PEARLMAN	49.66	167	G ENGBRETSSEN - T HAUGEN	45.86
114	L BREDE - M ROZMAN	49.64	168	V ARONOV - A ZOBU	45.84
115	Z LASTOVICKA - V SCHULZOVA	49.56	169	G BAILEY - K BAILEY	45.83
116	J PHELAN - L PHELAN	49.56	170	I CHAMMAA - K MARTENS	45.76
117	B DRINOVEC DRNOVSEK - M ZADEL	49.51	171	H KRAAKENES - J STOROY	45.65
118	M SCHNEIDER - G SMYKALLA	49.50	172	A BUDAEV - S KOVTUN	45.61
119	A FOLKMANE - G GAIGALS	49.41	173	V MILMAN - N STELMASHENKO	45.51
120	N ANIDJAR - D BRENNER	49.39	174	J N HANSEN - L S HANSEN	45.50
121	M JANECZEK - A KASPRZAK	49.07	175	A KAREKE - T KAREKE	45.45
122	H KONDOCH - M WUERMSEER	49.07	176	A CHAUDHURI - E ENGSTROM	45.32
123	D LIGGAT - E (McGOWAN	49.01	177	S LANE - P TAPSTER	45.26
124	N SAYER - Z ZAHARIEV	48.94	178	V KHOLOMEEV - T NOKHAEVA	45.12
125	L MOLLE - M TER LAARE	48.93	179	K O SHEA - J WALSH	45.04
126	T ALUF - N KOKTEN	48.59	180	M NOSATZKI - P SAADA	44.99
127	B BARAGA - B RASULA	48.44	181	F McQUAKER - I SIME	44.14
128	A COLOMBARO - J DANIC	48.44	182	G LUCCHESI - R MICHELOTTI	44.12
129	H GWINNER - D LANGER	48.32	183	B OSTROWSKI - R ZIEBICKA	44.11
130	L MORTENSEN - J O PEDERSEN	48.16	184	B FALLENIUS - L TARNOPOL	44.05
131	C LUESSMANN - I LUESSMANN	48.09	185	R GHOSN - M HACHEM	43.85
132	M SAWICKA - J CZYZOWICZ	48.07	186	P KLEBANOVICH - E SHOKHAN	43.83
133	A KAGELING - R VERBEEK	48.07	187	L DUC - S MAGNUSSON	43.76
134	O CAMP - A SHAMI	48.07	188	M AUGUSTYN - A PESZKE	43.62
135	I BOBKO - D ZEMBRZUSKI	47.98	189	N ROSEN - C SEALE	43.57
136	M PISAK - M YILMAZ	47.96	190	P GALAZKA - J PRZYTYCKA	43.21
137	T DOBBELS - R VAN MECHELEN	47.95	191	B HANDLEY-PRITCHARD - L RUSO	43.03
138	P MEEHAN - M RUDZINSKI	47.90	192	L M GRUDE - L A JOHANSEN	42.68
139	E CAPLAN - W FRISBY	47.78	193	J SKELTON - M THEELKE	42.65
140	B FAEHR - W STAHL	47.76	194	S JACOB - T JACOB	42.64
141	M ALFHEIM - M EIDE	47.73	195	N LEPESHKEVICH - D YASKEVICH	42.59
142	F FANTONI - I RIOLO	47.69	196	J KULCHYCKY - B J O BRIEN	42.24
143	S JANIK - Z MIKOLAJCZYK	47.67	197	L GLAERUM - S O HOYLAND	42.13
144	M HANNAH - J LEDGER	47.65	198	C BEARPARK - S BEARPARK	41.82
145	S MLYNARCZUK - D ZABICKA	47.63	199	R BARR - I HERBST	41.78
146	A KRZEMINSKA - P KRZEMINSKI	47.54	200	H LARSEN - T UNDEM	41.65
147	M WHELAN - B KEABLE	47.45	201	D RUTTER - J RUTTER	41.56
148	A KOWAL - J KOWAL	47.37	202	A NOVOTNA - J NOVOTNY	41.44
149	W BUZE - A JARMOCIK	47.36	203	W HOEGER - P v MALCHUS	41.08
150	A SEGALOV - Z STACHNIUK	47.24	204	A KREGLEWSKA-WNUK - T WNUK	41.01
151	B AUBONNET - C CARDE	47.21	205	J SLAWENTA - J SLAWENTA	40.33
152	P ILCZUK - P KLIMENTOWSKA	47.18	206	E NETSMAN - P NETSMAN	39.40
153	B N OIGARDEN - S F SIMONSEN	47.17	207	R CHANDRA - G MALAZDREWICZ	37.07
154	A REKOSIAK - L WILCZAK	46.95	208	M PSILOU - N THEOTOKIS	36.35
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