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# Team Magic upsets Walvick

Walt Walvick and Co., Bermuda Bowl winners in 1995 and runners-up in both 1996 (Olympiad) and 1997 (Bermuda Bowl) were sent packing yesterday by Team Magic, the Swedish team captained by Tomas Brenning. Sweden pulled away at the end to win easily, 132-84, in the Round of 32 match in the Vivendi Rosenblum Teams.

The histrionics of 1-IMP victories was not repeated - all but one match was decided by a double-digit margin. The exception - the American team captained by Bart Bramley had to pull out all the stops to eliminate Berry Westra's team from the Netherlands, 113-106.

### Today's matches:

**Sweden** (Team Magic, Tomas Brenning) vs. **Great Britain** (Paul Hackett)  
**United States** (George Jacobs) vs. **Sweden** (Magnus Lindkvist)  
**Brazil** (Gabriel Chagas) vs. **Germany** (Reiner Marsal)  
**Sweden** (P.O. Sundelin) vs. **Poland** (A. Zakrzewski)  
**France** (Pierre Adad) vs. **Denmark** (Lars Munksgaarde)  
**United States** (Bart Bramley) vs. **South Africa** (Maurice Joffe)  
**Italy** (Francesco Angelini) vs. **Italy** (Mr. Bernasconi)  
**Netherlands** (Anton Maas) vs. **Great Britain** (Gus Calderwood)

## China scores gigantic win in Louis Vuitton McConnell

The Chinese team captained by Gang Liu scored just under 4 IMPs per board to ring up a convincing 219-61 victory over the Netherlands team led by Betty Speelman. China faces a rugged foe today - the powerful Austrian squad led by Maria Erhart. In a battle of American giants, Alan Truscott's squad edged the team captained by Kathie Wei-Sender by only 6 points.

### Today's matches:

**China** (Gang Liu) vs. **Austria** (Maria Erhart)  
**United States** (Alan Truscott) vs. **United States** (Karen Allison)  
**Germany** (Sabine Auken) vs. **United States** (John Solodar)  
**France** (Véronique Bessis) vs. **United States** (Nadine Wood)

## Marino, Pagani of Italy tie in Junior Triathlon

**Paolo Marino** and **Daniele Pagani** of Italy tied for the Lipton Ice Tea Junior Triathlon Championship. They compiled the best total scores in the teams, pairs and individual.

**R. Jagniewski** of Poland averaged just under 67% for three sessions to score a solid triumph in the Lipton Ice Tea Junior Individual, which drew 112 players. **M. Schollaart** of the Netherlands was next with 61.15%. **Tom Carmichael** of the United States took third place with 60.52%.

## Orlow leads In Elf Senior Teams

The team captained by **Andrzej Orlow** of Poland pulled away to a 7 Victory Point lead in the Elf Senior Teams after two days of play. The four teams at the top of the standings after today's play will qualify for tomorrow's semifinals. **ORLOW**, with 158 VPs is the only team that has won all eight of its matches.

## Vugraph begins today

Vugraph coverage of the Vivendi Rosenblum Teams and the Louis Vuitton McConnell Teams will begin at the start of play today. The show will start at 10.00 in the Pasteur Auditorium on the fifth floor.

Commentary will be done in both French and English. Jean-Paul Mayer, vugraph coordinator, will be in charge of the French presentation, assisted by Vincent Labbé. The chief commentators in English will be Barry Rigal, Brian Senior, Mark Horton, Eric Kokish and Richard Colker. Guido Ferraro will commentate in both languages.

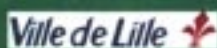
## Today's events: where and when

Qualification for the **Société Générale Open Pairs** and the **Louis Vuitton Women's Pairs** will start at 11.00 in the playing hall on the 3rd floor. Starting positions will be posted in the lobby.

The **Vivendi Rosenblum Teams** Round of 16 and the **Louis Vuitton McConnell Teams** Round of 8 will be played on the 11th floor, starting at 10.00.

The **Elf Senior Swiss Teams** will take place on the 8th floor, starting at 11.00.

The **Coralia Continuous Pairs** will get under way at 11.00 on the 3rd floor.



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VIVENDI

**VIVENDI ROSENBLUM CUP***(Knockout Phase of 32)*

1	WALVICK	USA	<b>TEAM MAGIC</b>	SWE	21 40	19 32	29 21	15 39	84	<b>132</b>
2	<b>HACKETT</b>	GBR	ARMSTRONG	GBR	19 63	47 3	44 0	25 53	<b>135</b>	119
3	<b>JACOBS</b>	USA	ELIASSON	SWE	45 34	32 33	23 3	29 29	<b>129</b>	99
4	ROBINSON	USA	<b>LINDKVIST</b>	SWE	28 30	7 32	17 45	34 6	86	<b>113</b>
5	<b>CHAGAS</b>	BRA	SAPORTA	FRA	25 10	58 24	31 28	24 15	<b>138</b>	77
6	MARINO	ITA	<b>MARSAL</b>	DEU	17 11	31 27	29 41	25 26	102	<b>105</b>
7	<b>SUNDELIN</b>	SWE	WESTERHOF	NLD	22 1	25 32	26 13	35 27	<b>108</b>	73
8	<b>ZAKRZEWSKI</b>	POL	BIRMAN	ISR	28 18	11 9	50 13	19 39	<b>108</b>	97
9	BURGAY	ITA	<b>ADAD</b>	FRA	27 47	29 33	28 15	19 29	103	<b>124</b>
10	ELLIA	FRA	<b>MUNKSGAARD</b>	DNK	0 43	41 28	23 35	52 21	116	<b>127</b>
11	WESTRA	NLD	<b>BRAMLEY</b>	USA	49 20	10 30	23 32	24 31	106	<b>113</b>
12	BEAUVILLAIN O	FRA	<b>JOFFE</b>	ZAF	16 24	19 22	9 36	33 14	77	<b>109</b>
13	<b>ANGELINI</b>	ITA	SOSLER	USA	45 18	39 18	45 33	33 16	<b>162</b>	85
14	<b>BERNASCONI</b>	ITA	POLETYLO	POL	25 6	40 19	36 45	40 29	<b>141</b>	99
15	ROSS	USA	<b>MAAS</b>	NLD	9 65	26 17	18 56	18 60	71	<b>198</b>
16	<b>CALDERWOOD</b>	GBR	EKEBLAD	USA	21 36	40 17	41 31	26 23	<b>128</b>	107

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**LOUIS VUITTON McCONNELL CUP***(Knockout Phase of 16)*

1	<b>LIU</b>	CHN	SPEELMAN	NLD	77 17	63 2	50 9	29 33	<b>219</b>	61
2	<b>ERHART</b>	AUT	VANDONI	ITA	25 35	54 32	36 7	31 21	<b>146</b>	95
3	WEI-SENDER	USA	<b>TRUSCOTT</b>	USA	30 40	40 36	32 29	23 26	125	<b>131</b>
4	<b>ALLISON</b>	USA	BLOUQUIT	FRA	70 16	21 12	20 19	47 29	<b>158</b>	76
5	<b>AUKEN</b>	DEU	KITABGI	FRA	33 11	20 30	26 29	14 7	<b>93</b>	77
6	BAHNIK	CZE	<b>SOLODAR</b>	USA	3 51	28 17	13 34	20 27	64	<b>129</b>
7	FRANKEN	NLD	<b>BESSIS</b>	FRA	21 11	21 16	22 11	12 77	76	<b>115</b>
8	<b>WOOD</b>	USA	MC GOWAN	GBR	37 6	29 34	8 46	39 7	<b>113</b>	93

**The Aberlour VIP Club News**

**Pierre Mauroy** the *Senator Mayor of Lille* and a *former Prime Minister of France*, was the latest celebrity to visit the Aberlour VIP Club during his visit to the Championships yesterday.

**IBPA 40th anniversary dinner**

The dinner at which the International Bridge Press Association will celebrate its 40th anniversary will take place Monday at 20:45 at La Laiterie. All IBPA members are invited to sign up for the dinner with Evelyn Senn at the IBPA Desk in the Press Room on the seventh floor. When Evelyn is away from her desk, the list will be on the table - just sign up.

There will be no charge for the dinner. The restaurant is located some distance away, so a bus will be available at the Grand Palais to transport the journalists who do not have cars.

**The Zonal Teams Championships**

The results of both divisions of the Zonal Team Championships will be printed in tomorrow's Daily News.

## Lipton Ice Tea Junior Triathlon

### Final Individual Standings

1	JAGNIEWSKI R	POL	200.60	57	KONOW K	DNK	149.07
2	SCHOLLAARDT M	NLD	183.44	58	LABRUYERE P	FRA	148.93
3	CARMICHAEL T	USA	181.57	59	CAPLAIN N	FRA	148.79
4	PELISSON S	FRA	178.84	60	JOURDY P	FRA	148.19
5	BRINK N	NLD	177.07	61	PAGANE D	ITA	147.74
6	INTONTI R	ITA	176.88	62	BARANOWSKI J	POL	147.73
7	HOBEIKA A	FRA	176.17	63	LAHTERMAN R	FRA	147.13
8	DAVID S	FRA	174.67	64	POSTUPALSKY P	POL	146.85
9	MEURS J	NLD	174.40	65	CARMICHAEL C	USA	146.80
10	KRISTENSEN M	DNK	173.61	66	MADSEN M	DNK	146.65
11	GRZEJZDZIAK I	POL	172.67	67	LEMAIRE B	FRA	146.64
12	DI BELLO S	ITA	170.93	68	PEARCE D	GBR	146.52
13	KAPALA S	POL	170.18	69	FELMY M	DEU	145.44
14	DE ROOS S	BEL	169.12	70	SKWERES S	FRA	144.49
15	BJARNARSON G	DNK	167.70	71	AMBARD C	FRA	144.21
16	WIEGAND D	USA	167.38	72	LEPROVOST N	FRA	144.11
17	GUARIGLIA R	ITA	166.58	73	BESSIS T	FRA	143.72
18	SKALSKI A	POL	166.33	74	LECHENNET	FRA	143.69
19	BACZEK M	POL	165.66	75	VENESOEN T	BEL	143.17
20	BURAS K	POL	164.92	76	IRUBETAGOYENA	FRA	142.90
21	DI BELLO F	ITA	164.88	77	VUNDERINK J	NLD	142.16
22	GLEYZE J	FRA	163.99	78	LAGAS M	NLD	141.06
23	BRUGGEMAN J	NLD	163.73	79	LEBOUITEILLIER	FRA	140.59
24	HADDAD F	FRA	163.00	80	GREENBERG A	USA	140.05
25	DRIJVER B	NLD	162.93	81	CHARLES S	FRA	139.73
26	ROCHETTI Y	FRA	162.62	82	GRANDEMANGE M	FRA	139.54
27	WARZOCHA K	POL	162.36	83	MOLENAAR D	NLD	138.73
28	ZAWADZKI M	POL	161.88	84	LANGEVELO J	NLD	138.68
29	PIASECKI J	POL	161.28	85	HAGEN A	DNK	138.23
30	SZCZEPANSKA A	POL	160.74	86	FERANCHUK M	BLR	137.84
31	MAZET F	FRA	160.25	87	TOUTENEL E	BEL	136.55
32	GRENTHE J	FRA	160.22	88	CANNON P	FRA	136.48
33	GACKOWSKI J	POL	160.20	89	DORABIALA M	POL	135.51
34	LUBESNIK C	USA	158.17	90	KREGLEWSKA A	POL	135.33
35	BRINK S	NLD	158.14	91	CIBOROWSKI K	POL	134.78
36	MEDUSEI A	ITA	157.79	92	SCHUELLER M	DEU	134.67
37	ROKOSZEWSKI R	POL	157.48	93	BARCIKOWSKY A	FRA	134.52
38	NAMUR N	FRA	157.38	94	GRENTHE G	FRA	134.02
39	MARINO P	ITA	156.67	95	MATHIESEN J	DNK	133.07
40	UKRAINSKI T	POL	156.54	96	BIJKER H	NLD	132.18
41	KOW L	USA	156.51	97	ZAREMBA M	POL	132.07
42	BENSO E	FRA	155.79	98	KIELICHOWSKI U	POL	131.37
43	BLACHNIO A	POL	155.35	99	MINFRAY R	FRA	130.70
44	DANNIELOU E	FRA	154.55	100	CASSAR A	FRA	130.64
45	KUCHARSKI P	POL	154.48	101	OMLO J	NLD	130.32
46	LUTOSTANSKI A	POL	154.09	102	DE ROOST	BEL	130.05
47	SORIANO P	FRA	154.03	103	NAGEL M	NLD	128.67
48	GARRIGOU J	FRA	153.59	104	KOLUDA P	POL	125.74
49	WOOLDRIDGE J	USA	153.52	105	ASKGAARD M	DNK	125.03
50	BENECH P	FRA	152.57	106	MARCINIAK J	POL	124.10
51	NOHR M	DNK	151.33	107	LALL J	USA	123.36
52	GAVIARD J	FRA	151.10	108	WALIENNE F	FRA	121.25
53	FILIPOWICZ D	POL	150.42	109	TERMAAT M	NLD	120.07
54	PRZYJEMSKI T	POL	150.28	110	CLEDAT R	FRA	118.98
55	BESSIS O	FRA	149.71	111	FLIPO O	FRA	118.17
56	MAGRINI L	ITA	149.54	112	GIELEN S	BEL	117.86

## Lipton Ice Tea Junior Triathlon

### Overall Standings

Rank	Name	Coun.	Teams	Pairs	Indiv.	Total
1	MARINO PAGANI	ITA	60	30		90
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3	KRISTENSEN	DNK	45	20	4	69
4	INTONTI	ITA	60		8	68
5	NOHR	DNK	45	20		65
6	MEDUSEI	ITA	60			60
7	KONOW	DNK	45			45
7	MADSEN	DNK	45			45
9	JAGNIEWSKI	POL	9	14	20	43
10	CARMICHAEL T,	USA	30		12	42
10	GREENBERG	USA	30	12		42
10	LUBESNIK	USA	30	12		42
13	PRZYJEMSKI	POL	40		40	40
13	ZAREMBA	POL	40		40	40
15	SCHOLLAARDT	NLD		24	15	39
16	DI BELLO F,	ITA	36	2		38
16	DI BELLO S,	ITA	36		2	38
16	GUARIGLIA	ITA	36	2		38
19	MAGRINI	ITA	36			36
20	BJARNARSON	DNK	21	10	1	32
21	HAGEN	DNK	21	10		31
22	BEDNAREK	POL	24	6		30
22	CARMICHAEL C,	USA	30			30
22	FILIPOWICZ	POL	24	6		30
22	WIEGAND	USA	30			30
22	WOOLDRIDGE	USA	30			30
27	PROBST	GBR	12	16		28
28	BENSO	FRA	27			27
28	CAPLAIN	FRA	27			27
28	GLEYZE	FRA	27			27
28	IRUBETAGOYENA	FRA	27			27
32	GRZEJZDZIAK I,	POL	3	18	3	24
32	KOLUDA	POL	24			24
32	LAGAS	NLD		24		24
32	MARCINIAK	POL	24			24
36	PIASECKI	POL	9	14		23
37	ASKGAARD	DNK	21			21
37	KIELICHOWSKI	POL	3	18		21
37	MATHIESEN	DNK	21			21
40	BESSIS	FRA	18			18
40	GAVIARD	FRA	18			18
40	GRENTHE G	FRA	18			18
40	GRENTHE J,	FRA	18			18
44	REESS	FRA	15	2		17
44	SORIANO	FRA	15	2		17
46	TELTSCHER	GBR		16		16
47	FREY	FRA	15			15
47	SEBBANE	FRA	15			15
49	BARANOWSKI	POL	6	8		14
49	LUTOSTANSKI	POL	6	8		14
51	BAKHSHI	GBR	12			12
51	BIROSALL	GBR	12			12
51	BRINK N.	NLD	3		9	12
51	COW	GBR	12			12
51	JONES	GBR	12			12
56	PELISSON	FRA			10	10
57	WARZOCHA	POL	9			9
57	ZAWAOZKI	POL	9			9
59	HOBEIKA A	FRA			7	7
60	DAVID	FRA			6	6
60	SKALSKI	POL	6			6
60	SZCZEPANSKA	POL	6			6
63	MEURS J	NLD			5	5
64	BEACHNIO	POL		4		4
64	GACKOUSKI	POL		4		4
64	KAPAZA	POL	3		1	4
67	BRINK S.	NLD	3			3
67	BURAS	POL	3			3
67	GRZEJZDZIAK S,	POL	3			3
67	KUZSELKA	DEU	3			3
67	MOLERAAR	DEU	3			3
67	PAHL	DEU	3			3
67	PRIJVER	NLD	3			3
67	VERBEEK	DEU	3			3
67	VREESWIJK	NLD	3			3
76	DORABIALA	POL		2		2
76	KUCHARSKI	POL		2		2
78	DE ROOS S	BEL			1	1

## ELF SENIORS TEAMS

After 8 Rounds

1 ORLOW A	POL	158
2 ROSEN R	USA	151
3 ROHAN K	IR-	143
4 SOLODAR J	USA	142
5 GORDON I	GBR	137
6 SCHWARTZ P	CAN	133
7 SZENBERG S	POL	131
8 GU X	CHN	131
9 HUMBURG H	DEU	131
10 BENNETT H	USA	130
11 RICCIARELLI M	ITA	129
12 LEVINE M	USA	129
13 REVILL C	CAN	129
14 GADELLE R	FRA	128
15 HERTZ D	USA	127
16 DORFMANN J	FRA	125
17 MORIN JP	FRA	124
18 DOWLING S	IR-	122
19 SKOPINSKA E	POL	121
20 RIMON	FIN	119
21 LONGINOTTI E	ITA	118
22 HEBAK P	CZE	116
23 TELTSCHER B	GBR	116
24 STERNBERG J	USA	112
25 BALLY G	ESP	111
26 VAN ESCOTE	BEL	110
27 LEIGHTON C	GBR	110
28 VALK T	NLD	108
29 AWAD G	FRA	108
30 D'ORSI	USA	106
31 LATHAM E	GBR	106
32 HENDRICKX J	BEL	103
33 COCKCROFT C	GBR	103
34 HOGER W	DE-	100
35 BEAUGRAND J	FRA	100
36 TOLANI N	IND	98
37 DAGRADA R	FRA	93
38 COFFRE G	FRA	79

## Hold the Front Page!

by Pony Nehmert, Germany



Pony Nehmert, Germany

There is a tradition that at every major championship at some point Patrick Jourdain will rush into the Bulletin room with the cry 'I have the hand of the tournament! Hold the front page.' Its high time someone else got there first. What do you think of this defensive play?

E/W Vul. Dealer East.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
			<i>Schwerdt</i>

1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	All Pass	INT	Pass

Declarer ducked the lead of the ♣J but took the club continuation with the ace and ran the ♥10. South won with the jack and switched to the ♠Q! Declarer won in hand with the ace and played on hearts. When South came in with his king and played a spade declarer naturally put in the ten. He was amazed to see it lose to the jack and he could not avoid three down.



**J.M. Weston** sponsors the J.M. Weston Mixed Pairs.

Weston in Lille:  
34-36 rue Grande, Chaussée, Lille

## The EBL Seniors Meeting

The Chairman, Dr. Nissan Rand, members of the EBL Seniors Committee, and delegates from a dozen nations met on Wednesday, 26th August in Lille. Dr. Rand reported that 40 Senior teams were expected in Lille and 120 Senior Pairs. Mr. Beneix detailed the format and the Chairman said this met the aim of giving respect to the Seniors event.

Mr. Orlow reported on the European Senior Pairs to be held in Warsaw next March. Brochures about travel and hotels would be available later in the week. After discussion it was agreed to have a qualifying round of three sessions followed by a final of about 40 pairs also of three sessions with a Consolation. There would be one session of play per day. The first day would be an evening session, the last a morning session, with one other morning session in between; precise details to be discussed with Mr. Beneix.

The Meeting then discussed the European Senior Teams to be held in Malta next June. Each NCBO has the right to send two teams. Nations who cannot raise a full team may have a pair from another country to create an entry. The days of play are the same as for the Ladies Teams. The target was 24 senior teams.

Dr. Rand reported that the EBL President, Bill Pencharz, had approached Jose Damiani, in the hope that there could be a Senior event in Bermuda in January 2000 alongside the Bermuda Bowl. The USA had already expressed interest in sending a team. Teams qualifying from Europe could be determined by results in Malta. If NCBOs did not provide financial assistance Dr. Rand said there might be other ways of overcoming financial problems.



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## Festival De Bridge De Bordeaux

The Bordeaux Bridge Festival will be held from September 24th to 27th.

The tournament features a two-session Open Pairs with a generous prize fund including a first prize of FF 12000; a two-session Patton Teams, and one-session Mixed Pairs, also with substantial prize fund.

For further details or to enter, please contact **Herve Pacault**.

Tel: 05 56 52 00 46 (mornings).



## Rosters of Vivendi Rosenblum Teams in Round of 32

**UNITED STATES** - Walt Walvick, npc; Nick Nickell, Dick Freeman, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway, Eric Rodwell, Jeff Meckstroth

**SWEDEN** - Team Magic: Tomas Brenning, Lars Andersson, Tommy Gullberg, Hans Gothe, Lars Goldberg

**GREAT BRITAIN** - Paul Hackett, Tony Forrester, David Mossop, Justin Hackett, Jason Hackett, Tony Waterlow

**GREAT BRITAIN** - John Armstrong, Andrew Dyson, Phil King, Les Steel, John Collings, Martin Jones

**UNITED STATES** - George Jacobs, Ralph Katz, Peter Weichsel, Alan Sontag, Ron Smith, Grant Baze

**SWEDEN** - P.G. Eliasson, Goran Petersson, Leif Svenzon, Bjorn Wenneberg

**UNITED STATES** - Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Ed Manfield, Kit Woolsey

**SWEDEN** - Magnus Lindkvist, Bjorn Fallenius, Mats Nilstrand, Peter Fredin

**BRAZIL** - Gabriel Chagas, Marcelo Branco, Miguel Villas Boas, Joao Paulo Campos

**FRANCE** - Pierre Schmeil, npc; Jean Luc Hirchwald, Jean Louis Marlier, Eric Gautret, Pierre Saporta

**ITALY** - Leonardo Marino, Giampiero Bettinetti, Adriano Abate, Fabrizio Morelli, Aldo Mina, Piero Pasquino

**GERMANY** - Reiner Marsal, Ulrich Wening, Hans Frerichs, Dirk Schroeder, Helmut Hausler, Mr. Schilhard

**SWEDEN** - P.O. Sundelin, Johan Sylvan, Arne Larsson, Jorgen Lindqvist

**NETHERLANDS** - Jan Westerhof, Piet Jansen, Jan Jansma, Jan van Cleeff

**POLAND** - Andrzej Zakrzewski, Krzysztof Martens, Marek Szymanowski, Krystian Rudo, Cezary Balicki, Adam Zmudzinski

**ISRAEL** - David Birman, Salom Zeligman, Ilan Herbst, Ophir Herbst

**ITALY** - Leandro Burgay, Soldano DeFalco, Carlo Mariani, Gianni Ruspa, Enrico Guerra, Massimo Moritsch

**FRANCE** - Pierre Adad, Maurice Aujaleu, Michel Bessis, Nicolas Dechelette, Francois Leenhardt, Jerome Rombaut

**FRANCE** - Emmanuel Ellia, Yves Lorman, Stephane Tardy, Christian Barucchi, Patrick Naels, Patrick Grenthe

**DENMARK** - Lars Munksgaard, Allan Cohen, Karsten Pedersen, Ole Raulund

**NETHERLANDS** - Berry Westra, Enri Leufkens, Wubbo de Boer, Bauke Muller

**UNITED STATES** - Bart Bramley, Sidney Lazard, Howard Weinstein, Steve Garner, Bill Pollack, Drew Casen

**FRANCE** - Olivier Beauvillain, Georges Iontzeff, Jean Claude Renouard, James Farahat, Claude Delmouly

**SOUTH AFRICA** - Maurice Joffe, Tim Cope, Henry Mansell, Neville Eber, Jeffrey Sapire, Craig Gower

**ITALY** - Francesco Angelini, Antonio Sementa, Lorenzo Lauria, Alfredo Versace, Andrea Buratti, Massimo Lanzarotti

**UNITED STATES** - Gerald Sosler, Kay Schulle, John Mohan, Larry Cohen, David Berkowitz, Sam Lev

**ITALY** - Mr. Bernasconi, npc; Norberto Bocchi, Giorgio Duboin, Ruggero Pulga, Giampaolo Rinaldi, Matteo Mallardi, Mario D'Avossa

**POLAND** - Jacek Poletylo, Marek Wojcicki, Slawomir Zawislak, Marcin Krupowicz, Jacek Pszczola, Michal Kwiecien

**UNITED STATES** - Hugh Ross, Michael Lawrence, Barnet Shenkin, Brad Moss

**NETHERLANDS** - Anton Maas, Vincent Ramondt, Huub Bertens, Bart Nab, Mr. Tamms

**GREAT BRITAIN** - Augus Calderwood, Dick Shek, Neil Rosen, Andrew McIntosh

**UNITED STATES** - Russ Ekeblad, Sheila Ekeblad, John Sutherlin, Michael Seamon, Mike Passell

## Rosters of Louis Vuitton McConnell Cup in Round of 16

**CZECH REPUBLIC** - Milos Bahnik, npc; Jana Pokorna, Pavla Svobodova, Eva Batelova, Jana Erdeova, Eva Bahnikova, Milena Lancova

**GREAT BRITAIN** - Liz McGowan, Heather Dhondy, Paula Leslie, Suzanne Cohen

**CHINA** - Gang Liu, npc; Zhang Yalan, Gu Ling, Sun Ming, Wang Hongli, Wang Wenfei, Zhang Yu

**NETHERLANDS** - Betty Speelman, Marjolein Debets, Pauline Doedens, Anke Wymja

**AUSTRIA** - Maria Erhart, Terry Weigricht, Doris Fischer, Sylvie Terraneo

**UNITED STATES** - Kathie Wei-Sender, Juanita Chambers, Stasha Cohen, Jill Levin, Irina Levitina, Pam Wittes

**UNITED STATES** - Alan Truscott, npc; Jill Meyers, Tobi Sokolow, Jo Ann Sprung, Shawn Quinn, Carol Sanders, Dorothy Truscott

**UNITED STATES** - Karen Allison, npc; Sue Picus, Lisa Berkowitz, Rozanne Pollack, Connie Goldberg, Lynn Deas, Beth Palmer

**FRANCE** - Claude Blouquit, Helene Zucarelli, Nadine Cohen, Elisabeth Delor, Colette Lisa, Johanna Racynska

**FRANCE** - Anne-Marie Kitabgi, Marie France Renoux, Colette Riberol, Christine Ricard, Nadine Peyrot, Mrs. Certain-Michalet

**UNITED STATES** - John Solodar, npc; Gail Greenberg, Sylvia Moss, Jacqui Mitchell, Amalya Kears

**NETHERLANDS** - Ed Franken, npc; Bep Vriend, Maryke van der Pas, Jet Pasman; Anneke Simons, Wietske van Zwol, Martine Verbeek

**FRANCE** - Veronique Bessis, Gaviard Allouche, Benedicte Cronier, Catherine d'Ovidio, Christine Lustin, Sylvie Willard

**UNITED STATES** - Nadine Wood, Mickie Kivel, Claire Tornay, Ellee Lewis, Terry Michaels

**GERMANY** - Sabine Auken, Daniela von Arnim, Katrin Farwig, Barbara Stawowy

**ITALY** - Mr. Vandoni, npc; Francesca de Lucchi, Annalisa Rosetta, Caterina Ferlazzo, Gabriella Manara, Annarita Azzimonti, Luigina Gentili

# World Team Winkle

by Patrick Jourdain (GB)

The Greek team playing in the first day of the Zonal Teams must have thought it a tough draw to find themselves against three of the Rosenblum winners from Albuquerque. A spectator, Luis Lantaron of Spain, reported this fine play by Michael Rosenberg to earn a humble IMP:

All Vul. Dealer South.

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	S											

<p>♠ 2 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ Q 8 ♣ A J 7 6 5 2</p>			
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<p><b>North</b> Zia</p> <p>1♠ 2♦<sup>(1)</sup> 3♣ 3♠ Pass</p>	<p><b>South</b> Rosenberg</p> <p>1♣ 2♣ 3NT 3♥ 3NT</p>
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<sup>(1)</sup> 2♦ Game forcing Relay

Against Rosenberg's 3NT West led his

fourth highest heart, giving declarer 11 top tricks. Most would not pay too much attention to the twelfth, but Rosenberg has great personal pride, and the expertise he proved by winning the Par Contest came to the fore in finding the right ending.

He won the jack of hearts in dummy and played off the clubs, starting by throwing one spade and one diamond. West threw one card in each other suit, and East ditched a heart and two diamonds. When Rosenberg played the last club West threw another spade. What would you throw from dummy?

Rosenberg realised that the ending would be fairly easy to defend if he threw another diamond. After two top spades this would be the position:

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N												
W	E											
	S											

<p>♠ - ♥ A Q ♦ Q 8 ♣ -</p>			
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If you play off the heart, West will make the heart king and diamond ace; if you play off the last spade, West throws his ace of diamonds

to leave East with two winners.

Instead, on the last club Rosenberg made the strange-looking play of discarding another spade from dummy leaving the bare AKQ. East, gratefully, took the chance to throw another spade. But now there was no escape. Rosenberg cashed two spades and this was the ending when the last was led:

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W	E											
	S											

<p>♠ - ♥ A Q ♦ Q 8 ♣ -</p>			
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On the last spade, Rosenberg threw the eight of diamonds. West correctly threw his ace of diamonds. But now Rosenberg cashed the ace of hearts and exited with the queen of diamonds, felling West's jack. Poor East had to concede the last trick to dummy's ten!

What beauty for one IMP!

Yes, we believe there was a defence. When Rosenberg threw the spade from dummy, East had to keep his fourth spade (perhaps coining the phrase the idle fourth)! But who would think of that?

## Opening leads

by Jim Gobert

Opening leads are undoubtedly one of the toughest parts of the game, but the task is simplified considerably when one is dealt a sequential holding such as QJ109 or partner goes out of his way to indicate the winning lead. Or is it? Try your hand on the following lead problems from the Vivendi Rosenblum Round Robin. To receive full credit you need not only to find the right lead but also give the right reason.

Hey, quizzes cannot be too easy.

1. All Vul.

<p>♠ 10 7 6 2 ♥ K Q J ♦ A 2 ♣ 10 9 3 2</p>			
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	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
		4NT <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass	6♦
	All Pass			

<sup>(1)</sup> Both minors

2. All Vul.

<p>♠ 8 7 2 ♥ A 4 ♦ J 9 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 3</p>			
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Pass	1NT	2♥ <sup>(1)</sup>	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	5♣
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

<sup>(1)</sup> shows spades

1. No doubt you resisted the automatic heart lead. After all, it is a quiz.

But why?

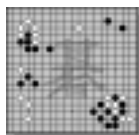
Dummy is virtually certain to be 6-6 in the minors. If dummy's singleton is in spades, you need to lead a spade, but if dummy's singleton is in hearts, the king of hearts lead is correct. Are you beginning to see the light? At trick one you must lead the ace of trumps in order to take a look at dummy. When dummy hits with 1-0-6-6 shape the shift to a spade, the suit in which partner holds the ace, is easy. If you lead a heart, declarer pitches dummy's spade on his heart ace.

2. It is fairly easy to find the winning lead on this deal as all leads work except that of a spade, and surely you did not lead partner's suit in a quiz.

But what is your reasoning?

Declarer's shape is likely to 6-5 in the rounded suits to justify his bidding. Still, you will never hear the end of it if declarer's precise

shape is 2-6-0-5 and you have two cashing spades to go with your trump ace. Again the counterintuitive lead of the trump ace will allow you to see dummy. On the actual deal dummy held among his values the ♠AK, and a spade lead would have let declarer shed his two losing diamonds. After the trump ace the diamond lead through dummy's Qxx is marked. However, there is another valid strategy for defeating the contract. If partner has a singleton club (with a void in clubs he presumably would have doubled) and a doubleton heart, then a club lead followed by a second club lead when you win the ace of trumps may be good enough. The lead of the Ace of hearts will frustrate this plan, however. On the other hand, a club lead, even when partner has the hoped for singleton and two trumps, may lose if declarer is able in the meanwhile to rid himself of his side suit loser. For example, with a void in spades, declarer may win the club lead in dummy and discard his diamond losers on dummy's AK of spades. The club lead also fails if partner is 6-1-5-1, which would explain his aggressive bidding. There are obviously no guarantees, and both the lead of the trump Ace and a club have merit. On the actual deal all leads work except that of the suit that partner went out of his way to bid for your benefit.



# Lets Go!

by Max Rebatu, The Netherlands

Many of you will have seen Max and fellow Dutchman Anton Maas playing Go during the quiet moments of major championships. Max is strictly an amateur player, but has reached the 5th Dan - and there are only nine in all!

Before clocks were introduced there was no time limit for the making of moves and the record of one master game states that 'On the morning of the third day only two moves were made!'

For some years we have seen former backgammon, poker, chess and checker-champions playing in the World Bridge Championships. But did you know we now have one of the world's strongest professional Go players among us?

It is the Chinese player Weiping Nie.

As most of you might know, Go is an oriental mind sport which is more than 4000 years of age. It is the most popular mind sport in countries like China, Japan and Korea.

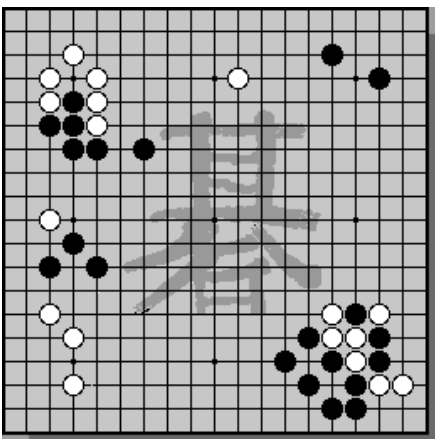


Weiping Nie, China

Cup Go, as Go is his living. He is the coach of the professional Chinese Go team, which was very successful in international events in the Far East.

Comparing Bridge and Go, he thinks that Go is more difficult to master, but he thinks he himself is much better in Go than Bridge. He plays Bridge with different partners and he uses Precision as well as Standard American.

The following hand was played in China this year and he was very proud of the bidding. Weiping Nie was in the South seat.



A big difference with for instance chess and checkers is that the two players, black and white, are beginning with an empty 19x19 board and put their stones alternatively on one of the 361 cross-points, where they stay until the end of the game, unless captured. The game is won by the player who surrounds the most empty cross-points added to the number of stones or strings of stones captured by complete surrounding.

Weiping Nie, now 46 years old, learned go at the age of 8. He became Chinese champion in 1975 and reached the highest professional degree, 9th Dan, in 1982. In the early 80's he was very successful internationally when he defeated the top three Japanese players in a row during the yearly China-Japan Go-encounter.

He learned bridge from his Go teacher at the age of 14 and has won numerous Chinese titles since. This is the first time he has played championship bridge outside Asia. Tomorrow he will leave for Korea to play in the World

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

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

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♥	2♦	2♠
Dble	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	5♦	6♠
All Pass			

West leads the ♣K taken by ♠A. The spade finesse worked but West showed out on the ♠A. South continued with ♥J and with ♥K well placed there proved to be no further problem.

# Parallel Universe

by Chris Chambers

There was a hand in Wednesday's bulletin - Blackwood in Both Rooms - that reminded me of a deal that also occurred in the Vivendi Rosumblum qualifiers, COVO v SPENCER. It too featured a six-six hand but after that the details separate:

Board 3. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

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

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

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ J  
 ♥ 8 3  
 ♦ K 9 6 4 3  
 ♣ Q J 10 8 3

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

Closed

West	North	East	South
Spencer		Chawner	
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	5♦ <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass	4NT <sup>(1)</sup>
All Pass			5♠

A disappointed South was obliged to sign off after the one key card response. The poor lie in trumps meant -50 for SPENCER in 5♠.

Closed

West	North	East	South
Chambers		Govert	
2♦	Pass	4♣ <sup>(1)</sup>	1♠
4NT <sup>(1)</sup>	5♥	Pass <sup>(1)</sup>	4♥
6♦	Pass	Pass	6♥
Dble	All Pass		

4♣ was fit and that meant a lot of tricks about. There was some doubt in my mind as to our agreements over intervention once we are forced to the five level. We play 'DOPE' as the partnership finds this easy to remember but here partner had 'DOPI'ed not 'DOPE'ed. In any case neither side could take the risk that the other could make their contract and the music finally stopped in 6♥x-2 for +300 for SPENCER - captained by Paul Spencer. That was only 6 IMPs where our alter egos managed 11.



Round of 32



Boards 29-56

Louis Vuitton McConnell Cup



By Barry Rigal

This is a continuation of the report on the Round of 16 Louis Vuitton McConnell Teams match between the teams captained by Sabine Auken and Jo Morse.

First an apology. When reporters get things wrong, profuse apologies should be in order. So what can I say? I misread Barbara Stawowy's surname and misprinted it throughout yesterday's report. In addition, although this is not your reporter's fault, Katrin Reps' badge bears her maiden name. She is now known as Katrin Farwig.

In yesterday's Daily News, the first 28 hands were covered. Here is my report on the next two sets which were very wild indeed in places.

Both Reps-Stawowy and McCallum-Baker bid 6♥ with:

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

On a club lead West as declarer must cash two diamonds to pitch the clubs, then play a trump, more in hope than expectation. With ♥K-J-x wrongly placed, McCallum picked up 3 IMPs by saving an undertrick.

Another declarer play problem followed.

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

West	North	East	South
Reps	Disa	Harkavy	Radin
INT	2♣	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

With both the ♠K and ♦K offside, 4♠ had little play until South led the ♥K and a second heart. Disa, as Hjordis Eythorssdottir is better

Lost bag

The FFB Attaché de Presse Agnes Fabre left her bag near the bar on Tuesday. She would deeply appreciate the return of her bag for her keys, identity cards, etc., were inside.



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Sabine Auken (Germany)

known, won and played the ♥Q, ruffed with the 9. Radin had to be careful to pitch a club from ♠xx♥Kx ♦109xxx♣xxxx. Now declarer can't strip the clubs and play the ♠A and a second spade to endplay North. As it was, declarer lost a trick to the ♠K and then finessed into the ♦K for one down. This was a flat board.

Then along came another wild deal.

♠ J 5 4 2	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ 9 8 7
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♦ A Q 3	♦ 10 6 4					
♣ A 9 2	♣ J 8 6					

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

Farwig came in with 2NT over a 1♦ opening, which perhaps should not have caused her opponents any problem. But this was the bidding:

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♦
2NT	Dble	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Disa's 4♠ bid, instead of 4♣, put Radin off. That was 11 IMPs to Auken when, in an unopposed sequence, von Arnim was allowed to get a spade raise in, whereupon Blackwood led to 6♠ and 13 Imps.

Von Arnim and Auken did even better a few boards later.

♠ -
♥ A 9 6 5 3
♦ A K 6 4
♣ A 10 7 2

N	
W	E
S	

♠ A Q 8 3
♥ 4
♦ Q 7 3
♣ Q J 8 5 4

West	North	East	South
	Radin		Disa
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Auken		von Arnim	
	1♥	1♠	Dble
2♠	Dble	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

Certainly there was an element of guesswork here - but 10 IMPs, too.

Then both Norths had to lead against 3NT with ♠Q93♥AQJ654♦862♣4 after bidding their hearts and discovering that RHO had a heart stopper.

Disa led the ♥Q and Auken went passive with a diamond. This was the full story:

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♦ 8 6 2	♦ K J 5					
♣ 4	♣ K Q J 10 9 5					

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♦ Q 9 4	♦ K J 5					
♣ A 3 2	♣ K Q J 10 9 5					

♠ K 7 5 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ 8 7 6

3NT fetched seven tricks when Farwig ducked the first heart. Disa shifted intelligently to the ♠Q. On the diamond lead at the other table, Baker was able to wrap up 10



tricks for 10 IMPs.

Morse had a slightly fortunate gain on Board 13 when Reps was pushed to a thin game and misjudged the ending.

<p>♠ 10 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ AKQ963 ♣ A Q 8</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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>♠ 6 ♥ AJ953 ♦ 872 ♣ J643</p> <p>♠ KQ952 ♥ K4 ♦ 105 ♣ K972</p>
N						
W						
E						
S						

West	North	East	South
	<i>Disa</i>		<i>Radin</i>
	2♠	Pass	4♠
5♦	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>McCallum</i>	<i>von Arnim</i>
	2♥	Pass	2♠
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

Baker's 4♦ fetched plus 150. Farwig misjudged the ending in her game contract and played to drop the heart honors to go one down. 6 IMPs to Morse instead of 10 the other way.

But the last swing of the set went back to Auken to give them the edge on the set.

<p>♠ 86543 ♥ 982 ♦ - ♣ J10753</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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>♠ KQJ109 ♥ 6 ♦ K87 ♣ KQ96</p> <p>♠ A72 ♥ J1075 ♦ AJ92 ♣ A4</p> <p>♠ - ♥ AKQ43 ♦ Q106543 ♣ 82</p>
N						
W						
E						
S						

West	North	East	South
	<i>Farwig</i>		<i>Stawowy</i>
	1♠	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♦ <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

<sup>(1)</sup> Interpreted as Roman Key Card Blackwood, but not intended as such.

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>		<i>McCallum</i>	
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦ <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass	3♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4NT	Dble	5♦
Pass	6♦	Dble	All Pass

<sup>(1)</sup> Forcing

4NT will not make on a heart lead, I believe. 5♦ similarly looks tough, but on a spade lead, declarer played a trump to the king and ace. When Disa took the ♦A and returned a heart, declarer won in hand. She ruffed a heart and pitched her clubs on the winning spades, so was able to hold her trump losers to just one more.

AUKEN entered the fourth quarter with a handy lead of 44 IMPs. The first two deals of the final set were certainly swingy enough for the trailing team:

<p>♠ AJ97 ♥ A93 ♦ K964 ♣ 85</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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>♠ KQ102 ♥ Q42 ♦ AQ1073 ♣ 6</p>
N						
W						
E						
S						

Radin and Disa had no problem in applying the brakes at a safe level in a spade contract; but Auken/von Arnim bid:

West	North	East	South
<i>V Arnim</i>	<i>Morse</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>McCallum</i>
		1♦	2♣
Dble	4♣	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Auken produced the required club control, but the heart suit problem was insoluble and she had to go down one. While one can sympathise with von Arnim, who was hoping for better hearts or an extra diamond opposite, perhaps this was a dangerous approach in a match where she wanted to avoid swings.

Seeking to keep up her advantage, on the next deal, McCallum opened 3♦ with:

<p>♠ J10x ♥ Qx ♦ KQJxxx ♣ Kx</p>
--

This was almost a perfect psyche in the context of her partnership's highly frivolous preempts. Alas, it backfired:

Morse raised to game more in hope than expectation, holding:

<p>♠ AKQxx ♥ - ♦ 10xxx ♣ AQ10x</p>
--

and there were twelve tricks. Morse could have used 4♣ as Keycard, but slam seemed



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**Sabine von Arnim (Germany)**

highly unlikely under the circumstances.

Stawowy/Farwig had a completely different auction:

West	North	East	South
<i>Disa</i>	<i>Stawowy</i>	<i>Radin</i>	<i>Farwig</i>
			1♦
1♥	1♠	4♥	Pass
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

Perhaps Stawowy should have bid 5♥ just in case, but 6♦ would always have been the final contract.

A couple of boards later, came the final nail in the coffin for MORSE. Holding:

<p>♠ 72 ♥ 98643 ♦ A5 ♣ A863</p>
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Would you respond with both sides vulnerable after: Pass - Pass - 1♦ - 1♠ - Pass - ?

Morse passed and that ended the auction. Alas, partner held:

<p>♠ AKJ10xx ♥ AQ10 ♦ Kxx ♣ x</p>
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and the cards lay very well. 1♠ made an embarrassing +260, while at the other table Stawowy/Farwig bid:

West	North	East	South
<i>Disa</i>	<i>Stawowy</i>	<i>Radin</i>	<i>Farwig</i>
		Pass	Pass
1♦	Dble	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

And that was +680 and 10 IMPs to AUKEN. Although a fair number of IMPs changed hands after this, the match result was pretty much set by now, and AUKEN ended up winning by 59 IMPs.



# APPEALS 9 to 13

## Appeal No. 9

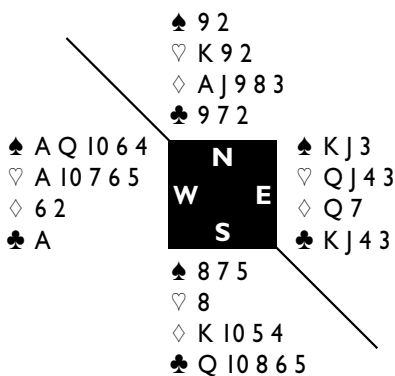
Reported by Herman De Wael (Belgium)

### Appeals Committee:

Steen Møller (Denmark, Chairman), Grat-tan Endicott (Great Britain), Herman De Wael (Belgium).

### Junior Teams Round 6 Germany v Italy

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vulnerable.



West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♣ <sup>(A)</sup>	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT <sup>(A)</sup>	Pass
3♣ <sup>(A)</sup>	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♣ <sup>(A)</sup>	Pass	5♥	All Pass

<sup>(A)</sup> = alerted

### Facts:

- 2♣ = relay
- 2NT = relay (fit ♥)
- 3♣ = 5♣, 4♥, minimum
- 5♣ = odd number of keycards cuebid in ♣.
- 5♣ was apparently not correctly explained by East to North.

### Lead: ♠7

### Result at table:

5♥ making.

### TD's decision:

5♥ down one.

### Appellant:

East/West appealed.

### The players:

North stated that, when asked, East only explained the 5♣ as maximum. East claims he also said it was a cuebid.

North claims she could have led a diamond with a correct explanation, causing the contract to go down.

East agreed on the meaning of 5♣ and admits he had not explained the bit about an odd number of aces.

### The Committee:

The Committee felt that there had indeed been misinformation. Even if the "cuebid" had been mentioned, the important information about the three Aces was still lacking. The Committee felt, however, that even with the correct explanation, the diamond lead was not absolutely certain to have been found. It is clear that one must take three quick tricks but the third can also come from the ♠K. The Committee estimated the chance of finding the diamond lead at more than 50%, but less than 100%, and settled upon 75%.

### The Committee's decision:

The Committee ruled: Law 12C3: 75% of +100, 25% of -650, to both sides. Since the result at the other table was also -650, this translates to 75% of +13 IMPs, or +10 IMPs to NS. Deposit returned.

## Appeal No. 10

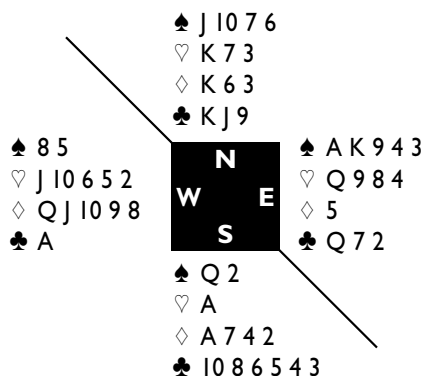
Reported by David Stevenson (England, GB)

### Appeals Committee:

Joan Gerard (Chairman, USA), Chris Comp-ton (USA), Naki Bruni (Italy), Barbara Nudel-man (USA), David Stevenson (England, GB).

### Rosenblum Round 2 France v Israel

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vulnerable.



West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥(1)	Pass
Pass	INT	Pass	2♣(2)
2♦	All Pass		

### Result at table:

2♦ minus one.

### Facts:

The TD was called by East at the end of play. The 1♥(1) bid showed 11-15 HCP with at least five spades, saying nothing about hearts. After the bid of 2♣(2), North alerted East, although South did not alert West. When North was asked, he described the 2♣ as "Stayman, maybe Stayman". There was no description of the meaning of West's pass of 1♥ on the conven-tion card, nor was it alerted. 1♥ - 1♠ would be a puppet to INT, and 2♦ after that would be signoff, so the actual sequence suggested some other place to play apart from 2♦.

### TD's decision:

Table result stands.

### Appellant:

East/West appealed.

### The players:

East said that a pass over 1♥ was similar to a pass over a natural 1♠ that was limited to 11-15 HCP. He said he did not realise that West could have hearts once he was told that 2♣ was Stayman.

West said he passed 1♥ because he did not think there was a game. He did not double 2♣ because he and his partner had not dis-cussed the meaning of this double.

North was surprised that the pass of 1♥ did not show hearts. He would have expect-ed 2♣ to be natural if he had known this.

### The Committee:

The Committee said that there is a special obligation on people who play unusual systems to disclose their methods fully (Law 75A). East/West did not do so and the resulting con-fusion over the effect of West's pass led to the problem. There was a majority view to retain the deposit but the minority view prevailed. The Committee was surprised that East-West did not know the meaning of double over 2♣.

Given the meaning of pass over 1♥ (and similarly over 1♠) this must appear on the convention card and must be alerted.

### The Committee's decision:

The Committee ruled: Table score stands (2♦ minus one). Deposit returned.

## Appeal No. 11

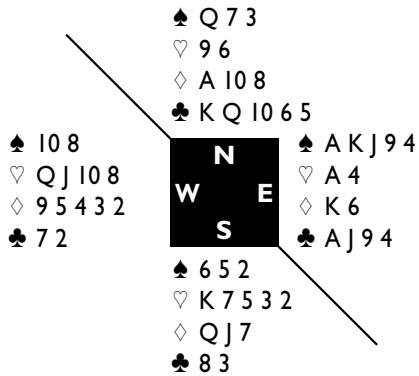
Reported by David Stevenson (England, GB)

### Appeals Committee:

Rich Colker (Chairman, USA), Naki Bruni (Italy), David Stevenson (England, GB).

## Junior Teams Round 5 Denmark v Netherlands

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vulnerable.



**West**    **North**    **East**    **South**  
 All Pass    INT <sup>(1)</sup>    Dble <sup>(2)</sup>    Rdbl <sup>(3)</sup>

All Pass

<sup>(1)</sup> 12-14 HCP

<sup>(2)</sup> Explained: E to N as 4M 5+m or strong;  
W to S as 14+ HCP

<sup>(3)</sup> Runout: forces 2♣

### Result at table:

INT redoubled minus two.

### Facts:

North lost 1000 in INT redoubled and then South called the TD. The double of INT was described by East to North as four cards in a major and five cards in a minor, or strong. The double of INT was described by West to South as 14+ HCP. West's description was correct. N/S played that if the double of INT is for penalties, then redouble asks North to bid 2♣ prior to signing off in his longest suit; if the double of INT is two-suited then redouble is for business, asking North to pass.

### TD's decision:

2♥ doubled minus three, N/S -800. Laws 75A and 12C2.

### Appellant:

North/South appealed.

### The players:

North/South said that if they were not misinformed, North would have bid 2♣, East would have doubled to show clubs (not necessarily extra values), and with only 3 HCP West would be unlikely to find a double. Thus the final contract would probably have been 2♣ by East, or 2♥ undoubled by South. They suggested that in deciding the adjustment they believed the TD had given the benefit of the doubt to the wrong side.

East said he gave the wrong explanation because in his country any INT opening that is not 15-17 has to be alerted. In the absence of an alert he assumed it was a 15-17 INT and acted accordingly.

West said that a double of 2♣ would show extra values (not necessarily long clubs) and a willingness to defend. He said it would be the same if the INT opening had been strong: after a double, redouble, taken out to 2♣ by opener, double would show extra values (not necessarily long clubs).

### The Committee:

The Committee decided that, had North bid 2♣ and East doubled, West would double South's 2♥ a majority of the time. So in order to achieve equity under Law 12C3 they decided to assign a weighted score. The Committee pointed out that with screens it is desirable to write down the range of a INT opening if there is any possibility at all that it would be misunderstood otherwise.

### The Committee's decision:

The Committee ruled: North/South would get -800 in 2♥ doubled two-thirds of the time. North/South would get -110 in 2♣ one-third of the time. Deposit returned.

### Appeals - Law 12C3

By David Stevenson (England, GB)

According to Law 12C3, an Appeals Committee may vary an assigned adjusted score to achieve equity. This may lead to more than one score being assigned, as in the following example case.

Suppose North/South are misinformed and double 4♥ as a result, which makes. The Appeals Committee decide that if they were not misinformed they would not have doubled 4♥, but would have bid 4♠, which makes two overtricks. But would they have bid a slam? If they probably would have, then the Appeals Committee will assume it, and assign a score of slam making.

Now consider: if they would probably not have reached slam, but it was just possible, what is fair? To give them the slam, which they would probably not have reached, so is a gift? Or to assign them a score in game, which means they have never had the chance to reach slam, which they might have done? According to Law 12C3, there is a compromise: the Appeals Committee could assign them a percentage of the slam making, and a percentage of the game with overtricks. For example, they might give them 35% of +980, 65% of +480. Many people will feel this is fair, and players on both sides usually find such rulings acceptable.

The reason you may not have seen this Law in action is that it is a Zonal option. In the ACBL, for example, Law 12C3 does not apply, so Appeals Committees may not give this kind of assigned scores in North America. The WBF acts as a Zone, and so Law 12C3 is in use at these championships, as it is also in Europe (for example).

These are called "weighted scores". The IMPs are calculated for each of the scores, and then the percentages ("weightings") applied. In our example, if +500 was the North-South score in the other room, then North-South

would calculate the IMPs for 480 against 500 (-1), and for 980 against 500 (+10), and they would get 65% of -1 plus 35% of +10, which is +3, which seems a fair result.

## Appeal No. 12

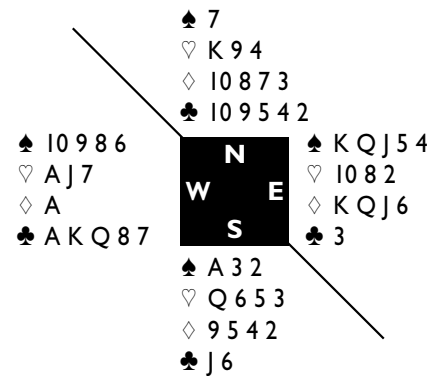
Reported by David Stevenson (England, GB)

### Appeals Committee:

Steen Møller (Chairman, Denmark), Nissan Rand (Israel), Herman De Wael (Belgium), David Stevenson (England, GB).

## McConnell Teams Round 8 USA v Sweden

Board 14. Dealer East. None vulnerable.



West	North	East	South
		1♠	Pass
2NT <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass	3♣ <sup>(2)</sup>	Pass
3♦ <sup>(3)</sup>	Pass	4♣ <sup>(4)</sup>	Pass
4♦ <sup>(5)</sup>	Pass	4♠ <sup>(6)</sup>	Pass
4NT <sup>(7)</sup>	Pass	5♣ <sup>(8)</sup>	Pass
5♠ <sup>(9)</sup>	Pass	6♣	All Pass

<sup>(1)</sup> GF, fit in ♠

<sup>(2)</sup> Minimum

<sup>(3)</sup> Asks for shortage

<sup>(4)</sup> Shortage in ♣

<sup>(5)</sup> Cue-bid

<sup>(6)</sup> No ♥ control

<sup>(7)</sup> RKCB

<sup>(8)</sup> 0 or 3 out of 4 aces + ♠K

<sup>(9)</sup> After hesitation

### Result at table:

6♣ making, N/S -980.

### Facts:

The Director was called at the end of play. The hesitation before bidding 5♠ was agreed by West, South and North, while East was not really aware one way or another. East had misbid when she bid 5♣, since she had the ♠K.

### TD's decision:

5♠ plus one, N/S -480. Laws 16A2 and 12C2.

### Appellant:

East/West appealed.

**The players:**

East said that when she was asked the meaning of 5♣ she immediately realised she had made the wrong bid. She made this clear to North. She was not influenced by the hesitation - in fact she was barely aware of it. She agreed that the question was asked, answered and she realised that she had gone wrong. She indicated this between sending the tray across after her 5♣ bid and the time it came back. She would not expect partner to have fewer than three aces to bid 4NT. She had played RKCB for many years.

North said it was a long hesitation: there was a question, an answer, and expressions of surprise while the tray was away. Whatever the likelihood of three aces, it became completely clear after the hesitation.

**The Committee:**

The Committee believed that the hesitation made it easier to get the final decision correct, though different members of the Committee saw different reasons for this. One view of it was: Even if the players can prove that within the system, the bid is the only rational alternative, Law 16 talks of logical alternatives. The Committee felt that if the tray had returned promptly, it might well have happened that the player might go wrong a second time.

**The Committee's decision:**

The Committee ruled: 5♠ plus one, N/S -480. Deposit returned.

**Appeal No. 13**

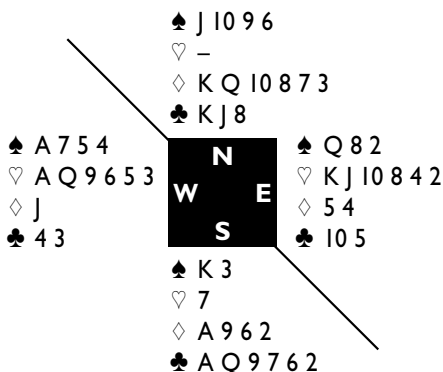
Reported by David Stevenson (England, GB)

**Appeals Committee:**

Joan Gerard (Chairman, USA), Claire Torney (USA), Sabine Auken (Denmark), Barbara Nudelman (USA), Naki Bruni (Italy).

**Rosenblum Teams Round 6  
Norway v France**

Board 14. Dealer East. None vulnerable.



<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
1♥	Dble	Pass	1♣
Pass	5♣	4♥	4NT
5♥	6♦	Pass	Pass
		All Pass	

**Result at table:**

6♦ making, N/S +920.

**Facts:**

The Director was called at the point where the tray was on the S/W side of the screen after the final pass. 4NT was described as for the minors on the S/W side of the screen, but on the N/E side it was described as Roman Key Card Blackwood, and 5♣ as a response thereto. As North bid 6♦ he corrected his earlier explanation and told East that 4NT was for the minors.

**TD's decision:**

Table result stands. Laws 75D and 40C. It is felt that East was not damaged, and would not have acted in front of partner.

**Appellant:**

East/West appealed.

**The players:**

East said that if he had been correctly informed as to the meaning of 4NT he might have taken another action over 5♣.

**The Committee:**

Although somewhat confused by different information on both sides of the screen, there is an obligation to continue to play bridge and not rely on the Committee. For this reason the deposit was forfeited.

Players should not use Appeals Committees as a "Rescue Squad"!

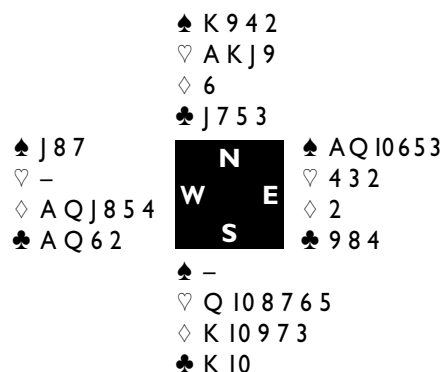
**The Committee's decision:**

The Committee ruled: Table result (6♦ making, N/S +920) stands. Laws 75D and 40C. Deposit forfeited.

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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
1♦	Dble	1♠	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

Declarer ruffed the opening spade lead and led the ♦3. When West played the 4, Kent suddenly found himself in dummy with the singleton ♦6! He didn't need the dummy entry, but he needed the trick! That little diamond was the difference between making and going down one.

At the other table, South opened 1♥, and North splintered over the diamond overcall. Spades were never found, so declarer played in 4♥, just making.

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## Look before You Leap

by Chris Chambers

Try your hand at this play problem from the Vivendi Rosenblum qualifiers. After a transfer sequence you declare 6♦ from the South cards:

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

♠ J 6 2  
♥ K Q J 9  
♦ Q 9 3  
♣ K Q J

West leads ♣6, consistent with four low or two low, East plays the ace and returns the suit. What's your play?

It is tempting once you have spotted the delicious unblock - pitch the ♥A on the club then the spades on the ♥KQJ - to set about it immediately, but look what happened to declarer. At trick three the club was ruffed with the deuce and the lack of entries left her with no alternative but to try the ♦A to no avail, West having ♦K82 originally.

Yes you can afford one round of trumps and you should. After running the ♦Q (or 9) you can now set about your plan. If West ruffs the club you are home as you can over-ruff, draw trumps and now unblock the ♥A. However a devious West will discard a heart. You will have to discard the ♥A and could now be a trick short. On some lies (West 5-3-3-2 without the ♥10 for example), you may still go down when West compresses your tricks further by ruffing a heart but the spade finesse will be favourite then. Our team played three no-trump in the other room so were rather fortunate that declarer did not spot her extra chance.

Oh, and I trust you noticed that it would be a gross error as the hand was played to ruff the club at trick three with ♦852 That would force declarer, having taken the poorer line, to lay down the ♦A felling your partner's singleton king.

## From sad to glad

by Larry Cohen

On this deal from the Vivendi Rosenblum round-robin, I was playing with David Berkowitz against a strong team from Germany. Both David and I were expecting to go minus at least 800... but bridge is a strange game.

Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Germany	Cohen	Germany	Berkowitz
	Pass	Pass	2♥
Dble	Pass	Pass!	Pass

Yes, East decided to leave in the takeout double. He knew his opponents had a passed hand opposite a preempt and I suppose he hoped his partner could take a lot of tricks. Meanwhile, think how the other three players felt. West was checking the backs of the cards, probably expecting to beat someone 1100 or so. I was regretting that I had never bid my clubs and I was expecting to go for a huge number. David, with his balanced garbage, was not happy either.

West led two high spades and switched to ace and a diamond. David won the king and played on trumps, at which point he had control of the hand. The defence won the ♥A and tapped David, but he drew trumps and knocked out the ♣A. On this lie of the cards there was no way to defeat the contract. Plus 670 added to the game bid by our teammates at the other table led to a 14-IMP gain. I'm still trying to figure out how both my partner and I could have such awful hands, hate the auction, and end up plus 670!



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Round of 32



Boards 29-42

Vivendi Rosenblum Cup

At the half-way point in this match between two strong European teams, P.O. Sundelin's Swedish team led the Dutch squad of Jan Westerhof by 47-33 IMPs. The third set began with a bidding test for the two East/West pairs.

Board 1. Nil Vul. Dealer North.

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

♠ Q 10 7 3		
♥ 9 7 4		
♦ Q 6 4 3		
♣ 8 6		

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

	N		E
W			S

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Westerhof	Sylvain	Jansen	Sundelin
	Pass	Pass	1♦
Dble	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
5♣	All Pass		

5♣ is the game to play, making whenever hearts divide evenly and also on some 4-2 breaks. Whether South leads a diamond or a spade, declarer can establish the long heart to discard his loser in the suit not led; +400.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lindquist	van Cleef	Larsson	Jansma
	Pass	Pass	1♦
Dble	2♦	2♥	3♦
4♥	All Pass		

4♥ is much less secure. There are no discards available so declarer must be able to play the trump suit for one loser and there must be no club ruff out. Jan Jansma led his singleton club but was then unable to get his partner in to give him the ruff. When hearts

divided evenly, that was +420 for the Swedes. The Dutch had won the bidding battle, but it was 1 IMP to SUNDELIN.

Board 3. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

♠ 9 7 3		
♥ K 8 3		
♦ 10 8 7 4		
♣ K 8 6		

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

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

	N		E
W			S

Both Souths played 4♠. On a neutral lead, this contract is fated to go one down, but both Wests led their singleton diamond. The ♦9 was covered by the ten, jack and ace. Both Sundelin and Jansma cashed a top spade and, on seeing the queen fall on the left, continued with a low spade to the nine and ten. Dummy's two kings now allowed declarer to pick up the spades and then the diamonds for ten tricks and a flat board.

Board 7. All Vul. Dealer South.

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

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

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

	N		E
W			S

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Westerhof	Sylvain	Jansen	Sundelin
	1♣	1♦	Pass
Pass	3♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	Rdbl	Pass	3NT
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

1♣ was two-way, either a mini-no trump or strong and artificial. When Sylvain continued with 3♣ over Jan Westerhof's fit-showing jump of 2♣, he showed a heart-club two-suiter. The redouble was undiscussed, but when he next jumped to 5♣ he no doubt thought that he had followed a very strong sequence which would attract a raise if Sundelin had a top club honour. Sylvain did not appear to be too happy when he saw dummy, but after he

had played trumps by leading ace and another, thereby making just eleven tricks, he probably felt quite a lot better; +600.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lindquist	van Cleef	Larsson	Jansma
			Pass
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
1♠	3♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

The Dutch pair duly reached the slam in the other room so a lot of IMPs would depend on how Jan van Cleef chose to play the trump suit. When he also played ace and another, which looks to be the normal thing to do, he was one down and SUNDELIN had picked up 12 IMPs.

Board 10. All Vul. Dealer East.

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

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

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

	N		E
W			S

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Westerhof	Sylvain	Jansen	Sundelin
		1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
All Pass			

I doubt that Johan Sylvain was too thrilled when P.O. Sundelin corrected his 2♣ bid to 2♦, but there was little he could do about it. Westerhof led his king of spades and switched to the ♦J. This was ducked to Sundelin's queen and he played a heart to dummy's queen then the ♦K. Piet Jansen won the ace and played ace and another spade for his partner to ruff. Westerhof tried to cash the ♣A now, ruffed. Declarer had to lose a diamond and a heart for one down; -100.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lindquist	van Cleef	Larsson	Jansma
		Pass	1♦
Pass	INT	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	2♠	Dble
All Pass			

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Larsson did not see an opening bid in the East cards but could not then bring himself to defend 2♦. Though he had nothing to spare in terms of high cards, Jansma liked his four defensive tricks enough to double 2♠. He led the ace of hearts and switched to a spade to dummy's bare king. Larsson played a heart to van Cleef's queen and back came the king of diamonds. Larsson took his ace and played two rounds of trumps. Jansma won, cashed his remaining trump and played queen and another diamond. Declarer gave up a heart then had the remainder for down one; -200 and 7 IMPs to WESTERHOF.

Board 13. All Vul. Dealer North.

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

West	North	East	South
Westerhof	Sylvain	Jansen	Sundelin
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	2♣	Pass
		All Pass	

The 2♣ rebid was basically natural, but could be bid on two or three cards with a 15+ hand, meaning that Westerhof's pass showed long clubs but a very poor hand. Sylvain reopened with a double and it was clear for Sundelin to pass for penalties. There was no way for declarer to avoid losing a trick in each side suit plus three trump tricks for one down; -200.

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Lindquist	van Cleef	Larsson	Jansma
	1♠	2♥	2♠
All Pass			

Van Cleef opened a thin 1♠ with the North cards, promising five cards, and when Larsson overcalled 2♥ Jansma competed with 2♠. That bought the contract and Larsson started with ace and another trump. Van Cleef had no real chance of bringing this contract home. He managed to establish the long diamond, but lost two tricks in each of spades, hearts and diamonds to go one down; -100 and 7 IMPs to SUNDELIN.

On the last board of the set Sundelin/Sylvain stopped in partscore, making, while Jansma/van Cleef bid to game going one down. That was 6 IMPs to SUNDELIN who had extended their lead to 27 IMPs with 14 boards to play.



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### Thy Brothers' Keeper

*by Herman De Wael*

Playing in an Individual, you are always a bit more than usual dependent on the actions of your partner of the moment.

So Tim De Roos might well be excused for complaining after the first session of the Lipton Ice Tea Junior Individual that "this \*###!@#@ Belgian cost me a top when he bid 7NT with an ace outside!" The partner was his younger brother Steve...

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## Memories of Lille (I)

by David Stevenson (England, GB)

There are some events that are not really news, but are the strange effects of different people getting together. It was fascinating to hear someone, on seeing Anna Gudge's fingernails, which are painted bright green, saying to Anna "Are those your own nails?"

I saw Tommy Sandmark pay a bill for a few drinks with some of his friends by credit card. After the waitress had returned the card and he had signed the chit, he took hold of her hand, and held it. She looked surprised, but he was holding the hand open in front of Peter Lund: eventually Peter gave in, and found a 100 franc note which he put in her hand!

However, my evening with the notorious Herman De Wael had the strangest ending. Even though we finished up about five minutes walk from my hotel, I did not know in which direction, so I allowed myself to be persuaded by Herman that he would drive me. We found his car easily enough, and it was about three minutes drive by car... so I cannot explain why forty minutes (Herman says it was 20, but it was at least 30) later we were 20 km from Lille, and going further away on the motorway!



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