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# Will Zia Break his Duck?

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Bridge is almost unique amongst the major sporting contests in that players of all abilities meet in competition. Imagine being able to play a round alongside Tiger Woods, or stand on the opposite side of the net to Serena Williams. No chance!

However, the World Mixed Pairs, the traditional hors d'oevre at these guadrennial Championships always attracts a substantial field that is packed with talent, giving everyone taking part a chance to rub shoulders with many legendary figures. Those of you with time on your hands might try and calculate the number of World Champions taking part. They include four time World Champion Judi Radin whose partnership with Zia is setting a hot pace as the mercurial magician goes in search of his first World title. They are being chased by South Africa's Valerie Bloom and Neville Eber who are followed by two American pairs, Christal Henner and Roy Welland and Renee Mancuso and Geoff Hampson. The first European name on the leader board is that of Italy's Fulvio Fantoni who is partnered by Donna Compton of the USA.

The leading Canadian pair is Linda Wynston and Steve Gittins who are ninth.

### **Mixed Pairs Final and Consolation**

The final will be played in seven sections of 13 tables, a total of 182 pairs, in the Hotel Queen Elizabeth. It will be played with screens. Pairs will carry-over a score with the weight of one session of the final, being their average percentage in the qualification. The Mixed Pairs Plate (Consolation) will be played in both hotels. There will be no screens and no carry-over. The positions will be posted on the Mezzanine Floor in Queen Elizabeth and in the corridor on the playing floor in both hotels. Please remember to inform the TD-staff if you do NOT intend to play in the Consolation event. Starting time for both events is 1600 hours.

### Finale des paires mixtes et consolation

7 tournois de 13 tables joueront la finale du tournoi par paires mixtes, soit 182 paires, à l'hôtel Queen Elisabeth. Le tournoi sera joué avec des écrans. Le Carry-over attribué après les éliminatoires aura le poids d'une séance supplémentaire de la finale, prenant en compte le pourcentage moyen réalisé lors des éliminatoires. Les positions de départ seront affichées à l'étage Mezzanine et dans le couloir à l'étage des salles de jeu dans les deux hôtels. La consolation du mixte sera jouée, dans les deux hôtels, sans écran, ni carry-over. Pappelez vous d'informer un arbitre dans le cas ou vous n'avez pas l'intention de jouer le tournoi de consolation pas paires mixtes. L'horaire des premières séances est fixée au dimanche à 16.00 heures.

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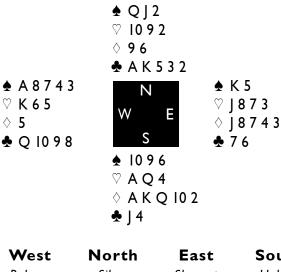
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# Bridge the Silver Way

Joey Silver is always a source of interesting hands and, sure enough, he called in to the Bulletin Office to talk us through a few deals from Session One of the Mixed Pairs Qualifying.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Robson	Silver	Shugart	Habert
			I $\diamond$
	INT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

When Rhoda Habert opened  $1\diamond$ , playing a weak no trump system, Andrew Robson overcalled and Joey bid INT, raised to game by Habert. Rita Shugart led king and another spade and Robson won the ace and returned the  $\pounds 3$ , suit preference, while Shugart threw a club. Joey was very tempted to run the  $\diamond 9$  but decided to



Andrew Robson

cash a top diamond then cross back to hand with a club and run the  $\Diamond$ 9. In practice, Shugart covered with the jack so Joey won and cashed two more diamond winners. On the diamonds, Robson threw a heart, a club, then another heart. It really looked as though clubs were four-two and in that case Robson was down to a stiff heart. Joey cashed the  $\heartsuit$ A, crossed to the  $\clubsuit$ K and ran the  $\heartsuit$ 10 to come to ten tricks and an excellent +630.

Sometimes one can be too clever for one's own good.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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	▲ A K ♡ A K ◊ 5 3 ♣ -	J 7 5 2	
🛧 J 8 7 4 3	N	<b>≜</b> 9	
♡ -	W	E \(\frac{\nabla}{2}\) 8	63
◊ Q 10 9 6	* *	S J	84
뢒 Q 6 4 2	S	📥 🔶 A	K 8 5
	♠ —		
	♡ Q I(	)94	
	♦ Ă K		
	♣   10		
West	North	East	South
Baze	Silver		Habert
	$\square$	Pass	3♢
3♡	$4\diamond$	Pass	4♠
Pass	5◇	Pass	5♡
Pass	6♡	All Pass	

Habert's  $3^{\circ}$  response showed a constructive four-card heart raise. When Grant Baze bid  $3^{\circ}$ , take-out, Joey decided it was time for some flair and imagination. He cuebid his two low diamonds then cuebid them for a second time. Had he bid in more straightforward fashion, he might have discovered that his partner had the required diamond controls. As it was, he eventually guessed to bid  $6^{\circ}$  and the cold grand was missed.

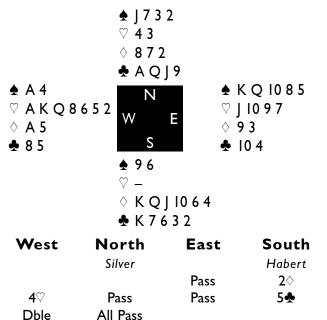


	▲ 8 3         ♡ K 9         ◇ A Q 10 2         ▲ A 9 7 5 2         ▲	
A Q 10 A Q J 8 7 K 7 6 3 3	N W E S ◆ 5 4 2 ♡ 10 6 4 3 ◇ 8 4 ◆ K Q J 4	<ul> <li>▲ K J 9 7 6</li> <li>♡ 5 2</li> <li>◊ J 9 5</li> <li>♣ 10 8 6</li> </ul>

West	North	East	South
	Silver		Habert
	INT	Pass	Pass
<b>2</b> ◇	Dble	Pass	Pass
2♡	3♣	All Pass	

Did anybody ever tell you that when you have opened INT you are supposed to leave further bidding to partner because you have limited your hand? Joey judged the North hand to be a weak no trump - the alternatives of either bidding and rebidding that weak club suit or of opening  $1\diamond$  and rebidding  $2\clubsuit$  did not appeal. However, when West made a transfer overcall, Joey took the opportunity to show his diamonds via a double, and when the bidding came back to him he took a third bid. Three Clubs was just the right spot and scored very well for the Canadians.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.



That South hand looks nearer to a strong two bid than a weak one but Habert chose to treat it as a weak  $2\Diamond$  opening. However, remembering how often Joey had bid on the previous deal, Rhoda felt it only fair that she should be allowed to bid a second time on this one. Five Clubs doubled was a fine save and one down scored very well indeed for North/South.



## Welcome address of ACBL President George Retek



On behalf of the American Contract Bridge League and the bridge population of Montreal, I wish to extend our warmest welcome to our friendly city.

I still remember vividly the first World Championship that I attended some 20 years ago. No doubt for some of you this is an initial experience, and for many years you'll remember it with a smile on your face. For others, seasoned veterans, this

is a return trip to test their skills against the best the world can offer.

We Montrealers feel honoured to be your hosts at these championships. At this point I would like you to recognize some of our volunteers who have been preparing for this moment for many years:

Dr. Tibor Bertalan, the Chairman of our Organizing Committee;

Rejean Blanchette, his assistant;

Jean-Guy Daoust, President of the Montreal Bridge League;

Barbara Corcoran, Monique Laurin and Agi Bertalan, who are in charge of registration and hospitality;

Jean Castonguay, Recruiter of Caddies;

Brian Fraser, Treasurer;

Roger Dunn, Webmaster;

My wife, Mari, who helped me through the darkest hours and looks after our entertainment.

I would like to ask all volunteers present to stand up and be recognized.

Thank you, thank you, merci beaucoup.

For two weeks our city will be your city. I hope you'll have a wonderful time.

Eight years ago, the then President of the ACBL, Virgil Anderson, who unfortunately is not here tonight, impressed me by concluding his speech in several languages. Utilizing my absolutely perfect pronunciation, let me greet you again.

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#### **Bienvenue a Montreal**

Joey Silver

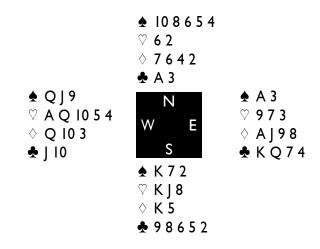
# **Session One**

# **Qualifying Transnational Mixed Pairs**

The first session of the Mixed Pairs Qualifying stage got under way remarkably promptly yesterday morning. With so many pairs to choose from it was a pure guess where the best action would take place. Alas, through no fault of the players, I managed to pick a particularly dull series of deals. Hopefully, my co-editor, who was watching a different part of the movement, will have more to report.

I started by watching a few deals at the table where Sweden's Magnus Lindkvist was partnering Terri Weigkricht of Austria then moved on to watch Pablo Lambardi of Argentina and Venezuela's Padma Daryanani.







Pablo Lambardi

West	North	East	South
D'Orsi	Lambardi	Gerard	Daryanani
			Pass
$\square$	Pass	<b>2</b> ◇	Pass
2♡	Pass	40	All Pass

WBF Past-President Ernesto D'Orsi and current Vice-President Joan Gerard had a standard auction to  $4^{\circ}$ . Lambardi led the ace of clubs and didn't very much like what he saw. He switched to a diamond for the jack and king, D'Orsi dropping the ten. Daryanani switched back to clubs and D'Orsi won in hand and led a diamond to the nine. The nine of hearts was covered by jack and queen. Crossing to dummy to take a second heart finesse risked defeat if North had ducked the heart king so D'Orsi settled for cashing the ace of trumps and had to concede a trick to the king; +620.

Board 4 was a dull  $4\heartsuit$  contract for E/W, making an overtrick.

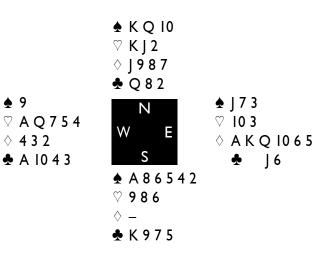
#### Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

<ul> <li>▲ A Q</li> <li>♡ A K 9 7</li> <li>◊ K 2</li> <li>▲ J 8 3</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>♣ 7 6 4</li> <li>♡ Q 5 3</li> <li>◊ J 9</li> <li>♣ A 10</li> <li>6 4</li> <li>W</li> <li>S</li> <li>♣ 8 5 3</li> <li>♡ 10</li> <li>◊ A Q</li> <li>♣ K 7 4</li> </ul>	3 2 9 E ♀ K ♡ J ◇ I ◆ C 8 6 4 3	< J 10 9 8 10 7 5 Q 6 5 2
West	North	East	South
Bates	Lambardi	Klar	Daryanani
	Pass	Pass	Pass
$\square \heartsuit$	Pass	I ♠	<b>2</b> ◇

No doubt there would be a few pairs who reached the heart game on this one but Roger Bates/Robin Klar stopped safely in 3%. Lambardi led the jack of diamonds to the ace and a low diamond was returned to declarer's king. Bates cashed the top hearts then played four rounds of spades to pitch two club losers.

All Pass

3♡



Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

West	North	East	South
Bates	Lambardi	Klar	Daryanani
		$ \diamond$	2♠
Dble	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	<b>4</b> $\diamond$	All Pass

The partscore battle ended in 4°, with Daryanani leading the ace of spades. Lambardi dropped the king on that and the switch was to a heart, ducked to the jack. With the hearts in danger of being established, Lambardi switched to a low club for the king and ace. Klar played a diamond to the queen then played the  $\clubsuit$ J to establish a discard for a spade loser. From here she could ruff one spade, draw trumps then pitch the other; +130.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

<ul> <li></li></ul>	<ul> <li>♡ 10 8</li> <li>◇ A K</li> <li>♣ Q J</li> <li>N</li> <li>W</li> <li>S</li> <li>♠ A 10</li> <li>♡ A J 2</li> <li>◊ J 10</li> <li>♣ A 5 5</li> </ul>	8 7 10 E	654 (Q96 Q3 973
West	North	East	South

west	North	East	South
Maas	Lindkvist	Glabbeek	Weigkricht
			$\diamond$
Pass	$\square$	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Lindkvist's I response was fairly safe in the canapé style

where his partner might have five hearts but was unlikely to hold a four-card suit. The lead was a heart to the queen and ace and Weigkricht played a diamond to the ace then ran the  $\clubsuit Q$  to the king. The heart continuation went to the ten and king and a third heart was played. Weigkricht took the percentage play in the diamond suit, running the jack, so the Dutch defenders came to a long heart; +600.

Daryanani opened  $1\diamond$  and Lambardi responded 3NT. The lead was again a heart, the queen from Beth Palmer. Lambardi won the ace and played a low diamond to the nine from Steve Robinson and ace. The club finesse lost and a heart returned to the king and ace. The hearts were cleared and Lambardi led the  $\diamond$ J off the table. When Robinson followed low, Lambardi thought for a while but finally ran it to the doubleton queen; +600.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

	▲ J 9 4 3 ♡ 10 7 6 ◇ 8 4 ♣ 9 8 7 6	
<ul> <li>▲ 6 5</li> <li>♡ K Q J</li> <li>◊ K 9 6 5</li> <li>♣ K 5 4 3</li> </ul>	N W E S ▲ A Q 8 7 ♡ 4 3 2 ◇ A J 7 3 ♣ J 10	<ul> <li>▲ K 10 2</li> <li>♡ A 9 8 5</li> <li>◊ Q 10 2</li> <li>♣ A Q 2</li> </ul>



Terry Weigkricht

West	North	East	South
Maas	Lindkvist	Glabbeek	Weigkricht
📥	Pass	$\heartsuit$	Dble
Rdbl	♠	3NT	All Pass

Weigkricht led a spade to the jack and king and Hedwig van Glabbeek led a diamond to the king then cashed three hearts, crossed to a top club and cashed the fourth heart. She tried the clubs next and when they did not divide evenly settled for nine tricks; +400.

Robinson opened  $1\Diamond$  on the West cards so that South did not hold the right suits to get involved. Robinson rebid INT and was raised to game. Played this way up the ninth trick could not be given on the lead but it didn't matter. Lambardi led a club to dummy's queen and Robinson played a diamond to the king then back to the ten and jack. Daryanani exited passively with a club and Robinson won in hand to play a third diamond. Daryanani won and exited with a diamond to the nine. Robinson cashed the hearts and had to decide whether to settle for nine tricks by crossing to the A or play a spade up for the overtrick. On the third and fourth diamonds, Lambardi had thrown first the \$3 (reverse) then the \$9. That looked like or AH9x and Robinson tried a spade up, giving the last four tricks to Daryanani (he had pitched a spade himself from dummy, of course to keep the two aces); two down for -100. A good card, the nine of spades, as the \$4 would have been much less tempting to declarer.

Boards 9 and 10 were dull at my tables but there was some action on Board 11.

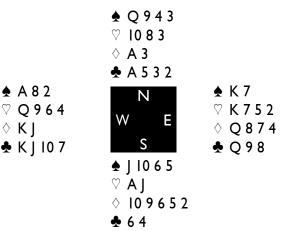
Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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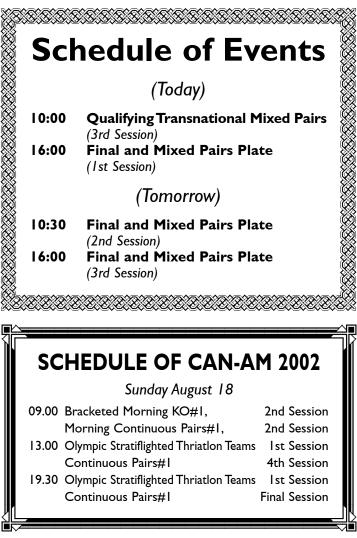
Chen	Lindkvist	Sun	Weigkricht
			♠
2♢	2♠	Dble	Pass
3♢	3♠	Pass	Pass
<b>4</b> ◇	Dble	All Pass	

The strong Chinese pair bid just once too often in competition. Chen was perhaps a little unlucky to find Sun with only a singleton diamond. With his maximum hand and nothing in spades, Lindkvist had a clear matchpoint double and duly made it. He led a spade and Weigkricht took two of those and switched to a club. Chen rose with the ace and cashed two heart tricks, throwing a club. Now he took a diamond finesse and Lindkvist won and played king then queen of clubs. Chen ruffed but there was still a second diamond to lose; -300.





Chen opened a 13-15 no trump and Sun used Stayman then invited with a raise to  $3^{\circ}$ . Chen passed. The heart game can be defeated if South gets a club ruff, otherwise its fate is decided by declarer's heart play. But Lindkvist led a low heart and Weigkricht won the ace and returned the  $^{\circ}$ J, after which there were no further problems; +170.



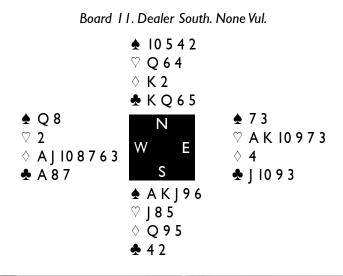
### **Rose-y outlook**

The last time she played in a World Championship, Rose Meltzer went home with a title, becoming the first woman to win the Bermuda Bowl. Nearly a year removed from the victory with her team in Paris, she was back at in Montreal in the Mixed Pairs with teammate Peter Weichsel as her partner.

They got off to a good start in the first qualifying session, scoring better than 56%.

As in any pairs event, results can be somewhat random, and woe be unto the pair who find themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time. Of course, you need skill as well as luck to be a contender, and Meltzer-Weichsel earned many of their good results.

On this deal, a somewhat heavy but well-timed preemptive bid pushed the opponents too high.





Rose Meltzer

West	North	East	South
	Weichsel		Meltzer
			Pass
$ \diamond$	Pass	$\square$	♠
2♢	<b>3</b> ♠ <sup>(I)</sup>	<b>4</b> ♡	All Pass

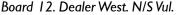
<sup>(1)</sup> Ostensibly weak.

Weichsel's had more high-card points that one might expect for a preemptive bid, but it worked out very well for his side.

As you can see, if East had pulled out the red card instead of bidding 4%, it would have been a different story as the defense is due two high hearts plus a ruff, the  $\Diamond A$  and a diamond ruff and the  $\clubsuit A$ . Four spades doubled would have yielded plus 300.

Against the heart game, Meltzer led the A, followed by the A and a club switch. Weichsel false carded at trick three, winning the A to switch to a heart. Declarer lost two spades, two clubs and a heart to finish two down.

East-West had a chance for revenge on the next deal but it didn't work out.



<ul> <li>▲ A 8 2</li> <li>♡ Q 9 6 4</li> <li>◊ K J</li> <li>♣ K J 10 7</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>▲ Q 9</li> <li>♡ 10 8</li> <li>◇ A 3</li> <li>▲ A 5</li> <li>N</li> <li>W</li> <li>S</li> <li>▲ J 10</li> <li>♡ A J</li> <li>◇ 10 9</li> <li>▲ 6 4</li> </ul>	3 3 2 E ☆ 6 6 5	K 7 K 7 5 2 Q 8 7 4 Q 9 8
West	North	East	South
	Weichsel	Im	Meltzer
<b> </b> ♣ <b>`</b> ~	Pass		Pass
2♡ 4♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♡	All Pass		

2NT was a game try of sorts, and West was happy to oblige. Meltzer led the  $\Diamond 2$  to the jack and ace, and at that point Weichsel could have assured defeat of the contract by continuing the suit. Even if declarer guessed the correct play in trumps - low from the East hand - the defenders would collect two trump tricks to go with two aces. On a lead of hearts from East, Meltzer could step up with the ace and play a third round of diamonds, forcing declarer to ruff with the  $\heartsuit Q$  or be overruffed. Meltzer could also put in the  $\heartsuit J$  and, upon winning the ace if declarer to overruff dummy.

Weichsel, however, did not return a diamond, getting out instead with a spade. Declarer won the king in hand, entered dummy with a spade to the ace and played a trump to her king. The result was down one and another good result for Meltzer and Weichsel.

Board 14 was an unfortunate one for Meltzer and Weichsel, who

is hoping to win his second World Mixed Pairs (he and Juanita Chambers won in 1990). While North-South didn't enjoy the deal much, Maryse Leenhardt of France had a great time with it. She was East.

	Board 14. Deale	er East. None V	ul.
	🛦 K Q	874	
	♡ 7 5 ·	43	
	♦ A 6	52	
	📥 —		
♠ A 10 5	3 N	<b>•</b>	6
♡ Q J 8	W	E	A K 10 6
◊ 9 4		$\diamond$	K Q 8 7
9 7 6 3			A Q 5 4
	<b>≜</b> J 9 2	-	
	♡ <b>9</b> 2	_	
	◊ J 10		
	📥 K J	082	
West	North	East	South
	Weichsel		Meltzer
		$ \diamond$	Pass
I ♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Dble
All Pass			

Meltzer's double looks solid enough, but the contract turned out to be impregnable.

Meltzer led a low spade, taken by dummy's ace. A diamond was led to declarer's king, and she returned to dummy with a heart to the queen. Weichsel took his  $\Diamond A$  on the second round of the suit, and he would have given a lot for a trump to put through declarer. Not being dealt a club, Weichsel tried a second round of spades. Declarer ruffed, cashed the  $\Diamond Q$ , ruffed a diamond, ruffed a spade and ruffed another diamond as Meltzer shed a heart. Meltzer was able to ruff declarer's  $\heartsuit A$ , but she had to play a trump into declarer's tenace and Leenhardt was home with nine tricks and plus 470.

The next board was also less than optimal for Meltzer/Weichsel.

Bo	ard 15. Dealer S	outh. N/S Vul	
	<ul> <li>▲ Q J 2</li> <li>♡ I0 9 2</li> <li>◊ 9 6</li> <li>▲ A K 5 3</li> </ul>	3 2	
<ul> <li>▲ A 8 7 4 3</li> <li>♡ K 6 5</li> <li>◊ 5</li> <li>◆ Q 10 9 8</li> </ul>	N W E S ▲ 1096 ♡ A Q 4 ◇ A K Q ♣ J 4	♦ j 8 ♣ 7	8 7 3 8 7 4 3
West	<b>North</b> Weichsel	East	<b>South</b> Meltzer INT

3NT

All Pass

Pass

West led a low spade to the king. East returned a spade, ducked to dummy's jack. Meltzer then played a low diamond to the queen, pausing to consider her options after the  $\Diamond A$  revealed the 5-1 split.

Eventually Meltzer worked out the best line, exiting with a spade to West's ace. After cashing his spades, West could have assured defeat of the contract with any return except a low club - the queen blocks the suit and a heart, although it gives up a trick, still leaves declarer a trick short. West, however, exited with the  $\clubsuit$ 8, which Meltzer ran to her jack. She was in the driver's seat now, and had only to cash the  $\Diamond$ K to squeeze West in clubs and hearts (he had pitched a low heart on the second diamond.).

Meltzer, however, did not work it out, instead cashing the top clubs and taking the heart finesse to finish two down.

The deal was also of interest to Daily Bulletin Editor Mark Horton, who, as West, defended 3NT. This was the auction:

West	North	East	South
(2)	2 秦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

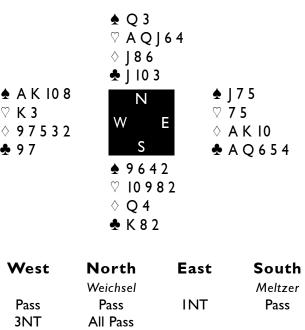
<sup>(I)</sup> Precision.

<sup>(2)</sup> Two suits of the same color.

Horton also started with a low spade, and the defense played three rounds of the suit. In dummy with the  $\mathbf{AQ}$ , declarer, noting the auction, called for a dummy's  $\Diamond$ 9, letting it ride when East failed to cover. That brought declarer to nine tricks. On the run of the diamonds, Horton could see the squeeze coming, so he blanked his  $\heartsuit K$  early, only to see it drop in the end as declarer cashed out on her way to a near top.

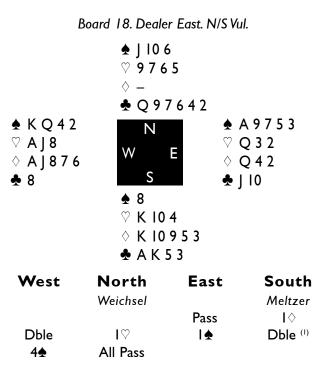
Meltzer and Weichsel got back on track, scoring plus 400 in 3NT - as defenders.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vu	Board	16. D	)ealer	West.	E/W	Vul.
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INT was 14-16, and it worked out horribly for East-West as they landed in a notrump game unlikely to be bid at many tables. Meltzer got the defense off to a great start with the ♡10, and Weichsel was soon cashing his fifth heart. He then switched to the ♣J, earning two more tricks for his side. Having discarded down to the top two spades, declarer had nowhere to go for tricks but diamonds, and when Weichsel got in with the  $\Diamond$ J, he had a club to cash. That was plus 400 and a great result .

Board 18 prompted Weichsel to comment that his next book will be about squeezes for women. Whereas Meltzer had missed out on a squeeze earlier, it was an opponent this time.



#### <sup>(1)</sup> Three-card spade support.

Meltzer began with a high club, switching to a low diamond when Weichsel played the  $\clubsuit 2$  a trick one. Weichsel ruffed and exited with a spade. Declarer won the king in dummy and could easily have taken the rest of the tricks. She could play a spade to the ace, picking up trumps, following with the  $\Diamond Q$  to the king and ace, the  $\Diamond J$  and a diamond ruff, then a club ruff high and a trump to

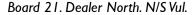


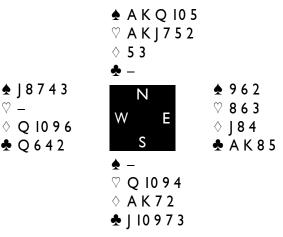
**Rita Shugart** 

hand. The last trump would have forced a discard from South, holding a high diamond a three hearts to the king. South could then fold up her cards and try to do better on the next deal.

East, however, fouled up the communication between the two hands and could come to no more than 10 tricks. Minus 420 was an excellent result for Meltzer and Weichsel.

There was nothing to the play on the next deal, but Meltzer and Weichsel had a nice auction to get to a grand slam that was by no means a universal contract.





West	North	East	South
	Weichsel		Meltzer
	2♣	Pass	2♢
Pass	2♡	Pass	<b>3</b> ♠ <sup>(I)</sup>
Pass	3NT (2)	Pass	<b>4</b> $\diamond$
Pass	4NT	Pass	5 🛧 <sup>(3)</sup>
Pass	5	Pass	<b>6</b> $\diamond$ <sup>(5)</sup>
Pass	7♡	All Pass	

<sup>(1)</sup> Good heart raise with spade shortness.

(2) Slam try.

 $\heartsuit$ 

- <sup>(3)</sup> One key card.
- <sup>(4)</sup> Trump queen?

<sup>(5)</sup> Yes, plus the  $\Diamond K$ .

East led the ♣A and Weichsel claimed seconds later. Late in the opening round, Meltzer made a good play against one of the top pairs in the event to earn a big share of the matchpoints.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	<ul> <li>▲ Q 10 7 6 2</li> <li>♡ A 8 7 2</li> <li>◊ 2</li> <li>♣ 10 6 3</li> </ul>	
K 9 8 5 4 J A 10 5 3 A J 2	N W E S ▲ A ♡ Q 3 ◊ K J 9 6 4 ♣ Q 9 8 7 5	<ul> <li>▲ J 3</li> <li>♡ K 10 9 6 5 4</li> <li>◇ Q 8 7</li> <li>♣ K 4</li> </ul>

Rita Shugart, East, opened a weak  $2^{\heartsuit}$  and played it there.

Meltzer started with the  $\bigstar$ A, switching to a low diamond at trick two. That turned out to be the key play. Shugart, playing with Andrew Robson, won the  $\diamond$ 8 in hand. Shugart might have entered dummy with a club to play a trump up to her hand, but she played a low heart at trick three. Meltzer pounced on it with her queen, gave Weichsel a diamond ruff (Shugart went up with the ace) and got a spade ruff. She cashed the  $\diamond$ K for the fifth trick on defense, and Weichsel still had the trump ace to come. Plus 50 was good for a lot of matchpoints.

Shugart and Robson got it back on the next deal, however.

В	oard 2. Deale	r East. N/S Vul.	
▲ 4	▲ A J I ♡ 10 6 ◇ Q 5 ▲ 8	32	
♥ A K 5 ◊ K I0 7 ♣ K J 6 4 3 2	N ₩ S M K Q Ø 4 ◊ A 9 3 M 10 9	E Q A 8 7 3 2 B	9 J 9 8 7 8 6 2 . Q 7
West	North	East	South
Robson	Weichsel	Shugart	Meltzer
		Pass	2♠
3 🛧	4♠	5♣	Dble
All Pass			

42 was cold - and so was 52. In fact, Robson made off with an overtrick when Weichsel, searching desperately for the right lead in response to Meltzer's Lightner-ish double, started with a heart. Robson shook his singleton spade on a long heart and led up to the  $\delta K$  for his 12th trick.

### **Tournament Regulations**

#### **NO SMOKING**

It is both WBF and Hotel policy that NO SMOKING is permitted in any public room of the hotel, including the toilets. **ALCOHOL** 

WBF Regulations forbid the drinking of alcohol during any playing session, whether in the playing room or not.

#### **INTERDICTION DE FUMER**

L'interdiction de fumer, liée à la fois à la politique de la WBF et à celle de l'hôtel, est applicable à l'ensemble des salles ouvertes au public, y compris les toilettes.

ALCOOL

Le règlement de la WBF interdit la consommation d'alcool pendant les séances, que ce soit dans les salles de jeu ou ailleurs.



## **Reuben Kunin**

We received word today that Reuben Kunin, of Switzerland and Israel and for many years of Toronto, Canada, died of cancer a week ago. He was an active member of the World Bridge Federation Executive in the late Seventies and early Eighties.

He also was a highly effective captain for Israeli teams in world and international tournaments. He led Israel to a thirdplace finish in the 1976 Bermuda Bowl in Monte Carlo. He also was captain when Israel scored second and third-place finishes in the European Championships.

"He was always behind my shoulder," said Sam Lev, now of New York City but formerly a kingpin of Israel's internationalists. "He was always watching me - he was a very warm, very bright man. He had an uncanny sense when he judged whether we were in a winning or losing position.

"He was an outstanding captain, the kind of captain any player likes to have. He never showed his emotions and he never complained. He always took the positive view. It was a pleasure playing for him during those years from 1972 to 1980."

"We were very good friends," said WBF President Jose Damiani. "We shared many ideas and many opinions. On occasion our families would vacation together. He was a devoted friend of bridge."

Kunin is best remembered for the firm stand he took on the South African issue in 1983 during the Bermuda Bowl Championships in Stockholm, Sweden.. Many countries had banned trade with South Africa because of apartheid. South Africa was eligible to play in the World Bridge Team Olympiad in Seattle, Washington, USA, in 1984, but WBF leaders knew that South Africa's presence could cause severe political issues.

The immediate problem was solved when the WBF received a letter from the South African Bridge Federation stating that South Africa was withdrawing from the Olympiad. But the WBF still had to make a decision concerning its stand on the South African issue.

WBF President Jaime Ortiz-Patino felt that the WBF should go along with the rest of the world and bar South Africa from participation in world bridge events until the apartheid issue was settled. However, Kunin and others took the stand that bridge should not be politicized, that South Africa should have as much right to compete as any other member of the World Bridge Federation.

After much lively discussion and debate, the WBF voted to bar South Africa. Kunin, who is remembered by WBF Vice-President John Wignall as a man of strong principles, tendered his resignation from the WBF. He never again took an active part in world bridge affairs.

Mazhar Jafri, also a WBF vice president, recalls the major role played by Kunin during the World Team Olympiad in Valkenburg, the Netherlands, in 1980. There were major problems with the Dutch Bridge Federation, and Kunin acted as Patino's trouble-shooter during those difficult times. "He was a very dynamic man, and he was totally devoted to the principles of the WBF," said Jafri.

Kunin was actively involved in preparing the new constitution for the WBF back in the late Seventies. He also was active in updating the laws for duplicate.

He enjoyed a good game of bridge as well. He used to be a regular at the Bermuda Regional where he often played with his wife on teams with Richard and Freddie Goldberg. Goldberg was the financial officer for the WBF at the time.

### Et le Régional?

Le Rouge et le Noir par Julie Fajgelzon

En tant que professeur de bridge, je dis toujours à mes étudiants d'alterner leurs couleurs rouges et noires pour éviter toute confusion.

Hier soir, dans les paires mixtes, avec Michael Czerwonko, mon partenaire régulier, j'ai eu la main suivante:

Belle main, n'est-ce pas? Je l'ai contemplée un petit moment et j'ai décidé de forcer à la manche en ouvrant  $I^{\heartsuit}$  et, ensuite, en faisant un saut à 3 $\diamond$ . Quelle déception quand mon partenaire a passé mon ouverture! Après deux passes, l'adversaire de droite a réouvert les enchères avec 2 $\clubsuit$ . Un peu plus pessimiste à, présent, je me suis contentée de dire juste 2 $\diamond$ . Mon adversaire de gauche a passé et mon partenaire a corrigé à 2 $\heartsuit$ .

C'est à ce moment précis que je me suis rendu compte que, malgré les précautions de la WBF qui a jugé sage de donner un rouge plus pale aux carreaux qu'aux cœurs, ma distribution était légèrement autre que celle que je l'avais pensée. Voici ma main actuelle:

Un peu moins belle, n'est-ce pas? L'adversaire de droite a répété ses trèfles et j'ai essayé  $3\Diamond$ . Mon partenaire, avec 3 cœurs et 2 carreaux, a naturellement préféré les cœurs et a donc annoncé  $3\heartsuit$ , ce qui a terminé les enchères.

Voici la main complète:

3♡

	Donneur:	E, Vul:Tous	
<ul> <li>▲ A 8 2</li> <li>♡ 7 4 2</li> <li>◊ D 7 5 4</li> <li>♣ 10 5 4</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>▲ DV</li> <li>♡ V 9</li> <li>◇ 9 6</li> <li>♣ V 9</li> <li>N</li> <li>W</li> <li>S</li> <li>▲ R 7</li> <li>♡ A R</li> </ul>	8 8 E ☆ I ☆ 2 & 3 & 4	0 5 3 D 5 3 A R D 7 3 2
Nord	♦ A R ♣ 6 Est	V 10 8 2 Sud	Ouest
	Passe	I V	Passe
Passe	2 桊	<b>2</b> ◇	Passe
2♡	3♣	3♢	Passe
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Passe

Passe

Passe

L'entame était le dix de trèfle pour la dame et il a continué avec l'as de trèfle.

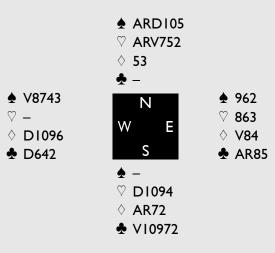
Que pensez-vous de mon contrat de 3<sup> $\odot$ </sup>? Je pensais que c'était peu probable que je pourrais tirer les atouts et jouir des carreaux vu l'entame à trèfle qui m'enlevait tout de suite une entrée à ma main et réduisait d'une façon drastique mes atouts. Si j'étais bien chanceuse je pourrais peut-être rentrer deux levées à carreau, une à piques, les deux atouts maîtres, deux coupes à carreau au mort et deux coupes à trèfle dans ma main, ce qui ferait un total de neuf levées.

Tout ne c'est pas tout à fait déroulé comme prévu mais j'ai quand même réussi mon contrat. Comme on ne peut faire que 130 points à carreaux, j'ai eu un très bon résultat. Il n'y a pas de justice au bridge. Peut-être devrais-je suivre mes propres conseils.

# Bons débuts pour un remplaçant !

Sylvie Willard devait jouer le championnat par paires mixtes avec Hervé Mouïel. Celui-ci, affecté par un cruel deuil familial, a dû déclarer forfait Comme substitut, la gagnante du Grand prix du CIO à Salt Lake City a trouve, un faire valoir de luxe Jean Christophe Quantin, double champion d'Europe par paires.

Comment aller se débrouiller cette paire avec peu d'entraînement,? Nous pouvons être rassuré après avoir kibbitzé la toute première donne de la première séance, la donne 21, donneur Nord, NS vulnérables



Jean-Christophe Quantin, Nord, ouvrit d'un Cœur, Sylvie Willard répondit trois Piques, splinter, quatre trèfles en Nord et quatre carreaux en Sud contré sans raison par Ouest ,Nord passa et Sud surcontra pour montrer son As. L'ouvreur conclut à sept cœurs, le roi de carreau faisant l'affaire à défaut d'un éventuel cinquième cœur

Trois tours d'enchères seulement pour un grand chelem avec 27 points d'honneur , pas si mal pour le remplaçant





There will be a meeting of the Executive of the International Bridge Press Association on Monday, August 19, at 8:30 a.m. in the St. Charles Room at the Queen Elizabeth.

### **IBPA** memberships

Players wishing to join the International Bridge Press Association and members who wish to renew may do so with IBPA representatives in the Press Room. Here are the fees:

·	British pounds	US dollars	Canadian dollars
New members	60	96	146
Renewals	40	64	98

# **Sports News**

# Formula One

Rubens Barrichello claimed his third pole position of the year as Ferrari dominated qualifying for the Hungarian Grand Prix. The Brazilian managed to outpace team-mate Michael Schumacher by 0.059

seconds - and the two left their rivals trailing in their wake.

I R. Barrichello	FER	1:13.333
2 M. Schumacher	FER	1:13.392
3 R. Schumacher	WIL	1:13.746
4 J. Montoya	WIL	1:14.706
5 G. Fisichella	JOR	1:14.880
6 J.Trulli	REN	1:14.980



Basketball Mike Bibby has signed an \$80m (£52) contract which will tie him to the Sacramento Kings for seven years, reports said on Friday. Bibby's agent David Falk agreed to the deal after a meeting with the Kings president of basketball operations Geoff

Petrie and co-owners Gavin and Joe Maloof.

### Baseball



Sammy Sosa's 42nd home run in the bottom of the ninth inning was not enough for the Chicago Cubs as the Arizona Diamondbacks hung on for a 2-1 victory on Friday. Arizona pitcher Curt Schilling (20-4) pitched eight 2/3 innings, giving up six hits while

striking out 12 to become the major leagues' first 20-game winner.

### Soccer

German striker Oliver Bierhoff has joined Italian side Chievo after leaving French club Monaco. The 34-year-old played for Monaco last season, but with his career drawing to a close Bierhoff has opted for a final spell in Italy. Bierhoff made his name with Ital-

ian clubs Ascoli and Udinese before joining AC Milan.

### English Premiership

Blackburn 0-0 Sunderland, Charlton 2-3 Chelsea, Everton 2-2 Spurs, Fulham 4-1 Bolton, Leeds 3-0 Machester City, Manchester Utd 1-0 West Brom, Southampton 0-0 Middlesborough.



### Golf

Former Open champion Justin Leonard has opened up a three stroke lead at the USPGA Championship in Minnesota. The 30-year-old produced a stunning round of 69 to put some distance between him and the other challengers, including Tiger Woods.

Justin Leonard	72 66 69

207	Justin Leonard	72 66 69
210	Rich Beem	72 66 72
211	Fred Funk	68 70 73
212	Tiger Woods	71 69 72
212	Mark Calcavecchia	70 68 74
215	Rocco Mediate	72 73 70
215	Jose Coceres (Arg)	72 71 72
215	Steve Lowery	7  7  73

### Cricket



Morocco Cup, Tangiers: Sri Lanka 242 all out (49.5 overs) beat Pakistan 203 all out (43.4 overs) by 39 runs. A superb 97 off 94 balls by Sanath Jayasuriya followed by some excellent bowling helped Sri Lanka beat Pakistan by 39 runs in the Morocco Cup.

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# **QUALIFYING TRANSNATIONAL MIXED PAIRS**

(After 2 Sessions)

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	USA	Radin	USA	Mahmood	65.26	62.34	63.80	69		Krause	CAN	Krause	54.52	54.84	54.68
2	RSA USA	Bloom Henner	RSA USA	Eber Welland	59.82 54.23	65.97 69.42	62.90 61.83	70	USA IPN	Steiner	USA IPN	Mohan Yama da	48.30 53.47	60.86 55.63	54.58 54.56
4	USA	Mancuso	USA	Hampson	60.34	62.38	61.36		USA	Naito Walsh	USA	Yamada Mahaffey	55.18	53.93	54.56
5	USA	Compton	ITA	Fantoni	60.53	60.71	60.64	73		Harris	WAL	Gagné	55.87	52.97	
6	USA	Deas	USA	Holtz	62.17	58.97	60.56	74		Siegrist	CAN	Siegrist	52.22	56.77	54.51
7			NLD	ansma	62.36	57.19	59.77		VEN	Slimak	VEN	Pasquini	59.49	49.54	54.51
8	DEN	Auken	DEN	Auken	59.05	59.86	59.45	76	FRA	Bertrand-Rispal	FRA	Thouroude	59.00	49.96	54.50
9	CAN	Wynston	CAN	Gittins	60.22	58.20	58.67	77	FRA	Lalanne	FRA	Lalanne	56.80	52.18	54.49
10	FRA	Leenhardt	FRA	Leenhardt	52.3 I	64.69	58.49	78	USA	Sanborn	USA	Deutsch	44.05	65.24	54.44
	USA	Waler	USA	Kniest	64.05	52.60	58.33		FRA	Beineix	FRA	Grenthe	56.78	52.05	54.42
12	FRA	Bessis	FRA	Bessis	62.36	54.16	58.28	80	FRA	Hugon	FRA	Palau	47.96	60.90	54.42
13 14	CAN FRA	rung Riberol	CAN FRA	Klimowicz Pacault	61.87 59.18	52.78 56.65	58.13 57.93	81 82	USA GER	Clifford Nehmert	USA GER	Cohler Yuen	54.27 54.61	54.46 54.10	54.36 54.36
15	FRA	Vilanou	FRA	Combeau	55.67	59.93	57.79	83	ISR	Zur Campanile	POL	Pszczola	59.27	49.42	
	USA	Phillips	USA	Baze	55.66	59.89	57.78	84	USA	Barrett	USA	Barrett	48.64	60.03	54.32
17	USA	Kasle	USA	Hayden	54.84	60.67	57.75	85	FRA	Lemaitre	FRA	Dechelette	58.35	50.27	
18	AUS	Gumby	AUS	Lazer	57.76	55.94	57.74	86	USA	Natili	USA	Chambers	53.61	54.81	54.22
19	ITA	Tagliaferri	ITA	D'Avossa	57.00	58.29	57.65	87	USA	Dickman	USA	Bennett	55.80	52.57	54.19
	USA	Bjerkan	USA	Bjerkan	60.22	54.87	57.54		FRA	Izisel	FRA	lzisel	59.66	48.62	54.14
21	MEX	Montelongo	MEX	Pagani	53.40	61.65	57.53	89	USA	Nugit	USA	Passell	50.31	57.63	53.97
	USA	Sion	USA	Wold	61.69	52.79	57.46	90	USA	Morse	USA	Larsen	51.89	55.92	
23 24	USA USA	Lewis Wei-Sender	USA ENG	Tornay Forrester	53.19 58.80	61.62 55.92	57.40 57.36	91 92	IND USA	Kiran Marshall	IND USA	Satyanarayan Waadridga	53.39 46.32	54.42 61.45	53.89 53.88
		Ohana	MAR	Berrada	56.96	57.36	57.15	93	USA	Greenberg	USA	Woodridge Moss	52.30	54.49	53.88
26	USA	Moller	USA	Gurvich	61.33	52.52	56.91	94	FRA	Awad	FRA	Awad	54.65	55.29	53.85
27	BHR		BHR	Mumtaz		62.53	56.88	95	POR		POR	Capucho	50.56	57.08	53.83
28	USA	Culberson	USA	Culberson	54.25	59.46	56.86	96	USA	Jackson	USA	Jacobs	54.57	53.09	53.83
29	USA	Epstein	USA	Chazen	60.76	52.65	56.70	97	FRA	Raimbault	FRA	Mus	57.28	50.38	53.83
30	USA	Wadas	USA	Bramley	61.12	52.58	56.68	98	NLD	Hoogweg	NLD	Van Prooijen	51.21	56.38	53.80
31		Brock	ENG	Brock	57.52	55.80	56.67	99	IND	Sunit	IND	Renu	48.29	59.30	53.79
32	POL	Miszewska	POL	Kwiecien	56.80	56.47	56.64	100	JPN	Nishida	JPN	Shimizu	51.22	56.31	53.76
33 34	USA	Meltzer Lechter	USA COL	Weichsel Carrera	56.27 62.21	56.96 51.02	56.62 56.61	101	USA	Stewart Kennedy	CAN USA	Hanly Krauss	49.04 52.83	58.43 54.59	53.74 53.69
35	USA	Eythorsdottir	USA	Cheek	57.60	55.54	56.55	102	NLD	van Zwol	FRA	Bitran	57.40	49.88	53.66
	USA	Meyers	USA	Garner	61.80	51.02	56.41		FRA	Varenne	FRA	Multon	59.60	47.60	53.61
37	CAN	,	CAN		48.34	63.83	56.40	105	USA	Hartman	USA	Feldheim	50.68	56.53	53.61
38	USA	Michaels	USA	Roberts	54.70	58.00	56.37	106	ENG	Smith	ENG	Burn	52.07	55.05	53.57
39	USA	Sokolow	USA	Lev	53.95	58.45	56.20	107	CAN	Fajgelzon	CAN	L'Ecuyer	52.14	54.97	53.54
	ITA	Cuzzi	ITA	Sementa	52.52	59.70	56.12	108		Thompson	USA	Glubok	54.96	52.00	53.49
41	FRA	Moretti	FRA	Saporta	64.21	47.77	55.98	109		Koffler	CAN	Koffler	58.63	48.39	53.49
42		Waller		Hanson	59.56	52.34 51.74	55.98 55.93	110		Urbanek	USA	Sinclair	50.39	56.51	53.46
43 44	MEX	Wang	MEX	Zhang Reygadas	60.16 55.37	56.47	55.93 55.92	111		Jacobs Christian	ITA USA	Bocchi Jones	55.06 51.05	51.80 55.80	53.44 53.44
45	USA	Shugart	ENG	Robson	51.01	60.58	55.79	112		Phillips	RSA	Holman	56.23	52.35	53.40
		Zhang	CHN		50.04	61.56	55.79			Stratton	USA	Ullman	55.76	51.03	53.40
	FRA	Thuillez	FRA	Thuillez	57.25		55.77			Melson	USA	Melson	53.62		
		Seamon-Molson		Rautenberg	54.25	56.98	55.62			Vriend	NLD	Maas	56.63	50.02	53.32
		Woolsey		Woolsey		63.36				Jamner	USA	Molson		56.29	
		Newman	USA	Newman		61.98				Kotronarou		Chatzopoulos	56.71	49.92	
	USA		USA	Тоу		54.78				Shenkin	USA	Shenkin		49.54	
		Wheeler Levitina		Hanby Levitin		56.43 50.75				Pasman Sincoff	USA	Niemeijer	54.91	51.44 58.65	
		St. Amant		Ewashkiw		52.63			CAN			Fredin		61.78	
		Baumert		Sarrola		57.89				Weigkricht		Lindkvist		56.77	
		Stansby		Stansby		57.51			FIN	Reisig		Reisig		51.76	
		Sekizawa		Hackett		53.86				Heitner	USA			49.57	
		Wolpert	CAN	Wolpert	50.46	59.92	55.19	126	BEL	Knauf	BEL	Engel		54.71	
59	USA	McGarry		McGarry		55.20				Soules		Soules		47.35	
		Levine		Rodwell		53.87				O'Hara		O'Hara		49.56	
		Gromann	GER			51.74				Pollack		Pollack		49.62	
		Quinn Pastornak		Hamman Araszkiowicz		54.97				Tornay Wonning		Morris		49.01 49.35	
		Pasternak Miller		Araszkiewicz Rasmussen		47.08 52.70				Wenning Wexler		Wenning Mignocchi		49.35 55.09	
		van Glabbeek	NLD	Maas			54.96			Schaefer		Landen		54.97	
	USA	Kivel	USA	Moss		51.69				Marcoux		Marcoux		58.86	
	JPN	Fukuda	JPN	Kaku		62.72				Letendre		Fortin		57.28	
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136 CAN Wener	CAN Schwarz	55.81 49.54	52.67 211	AUS Hay	AUS	Nunn	50.57	50.45	50.52
137 AUS Gregson	AUS Delmonte	46.44 58.71		GER Weber		Weber	48.62	52.25	50.50
									50.46
138 USA Carns	USA Carns	54.27 50.90		CAN Beyrou		Chagnon	47.64	53.26	
139 USA Levin	USA Levin	53.23 51.85		USA Sander		Pettit	50.00	50.89	50.44
140 CAN Mashaal	CAN Ménachi	54.98 50.03		CAN Gordo		Mittelman	49.11	51.73	50.43
141 CAN Saltsman	CAN Hoffer	46.18 58.84	52.50 216	FRA Cronie	er FRA	Marill	47.87	52.96	50.41
142 USA Gordon	USA Gordon	49.98 54.97	52.48 217	USA Gerard	d USA	Bowman	55.86	44.91	50.39
143 USA Smith	USA Smith	45.97 58.97	52.46 218	USA Williar	ns USA	Malley	43.29	57.40	50.35
144 FRA Joegne	FRA Schweitzer	61.76 43.10	52.42 219			Miller	51.84	48.81	50.32
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145 JPN Nakao	JPN Imakura			USA Martin		Czerniewski	40.82	59.75	50.28
146 USA Berkowitz	USA Berkowitz		52.36 221	,		Gupta	52.93	47.59	50.26
147 USA Kofman	CAN Ward	50.89 53.85	52.35 222	USA Collier	• USA	Sontag	46.34	53.82	50.25
148 USA Gookin	USA Gookin	56.57 48.15	52.34 223	COL Bened	etti COL	Barrera	49.23	51.15	50.20
149 AUS Dawson	AUS Richman	46.77 57.87	52.33 224	USA Dupon	nt ITA	Garozzo	47.85	52.52	50.18
150 MAR Nabil	MAR Sourour	46.55 58.08		VEN Morga		Morganti	49.32	51.03	50.18
151 IND Misra	IND Padhye			USA Martel		Martel	49.20	51.14	50.16
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152 NLD Simons	NLD Verhees Jr			BEL Drijvei		Roose	51.71	48.54	50.14
153 USA Jacobus	USA Habert	57.77 46.58	52.18 228	ENG James	ENG	Armstrong	45.39	54.66	50.02
154 JPN Hanayama	JPN Kuratan	46.31 58.04	52.17 229	GER Gotard	d GER	Gotard	47.49	52.30	49.87
155 USA Simon	USA Satanovsky	49.73 54.58	52.16 230	) FRA Sauvag	e FRA	Bogacki	44.42	55.28	49.85
156 CAN Habert	CAN Silver	46.94 57.36	52.15 231	USA Klosso		Boyd	48.40	51.18	49.79
157 MEX Gerson	MEX Herrera			USA Stober		Garber		48.82	49 77
158 USA Palmer	USA Robinson	50.88 53.23		FRA De He		Toffier	50.88	48.68	49.77
159 FRA Kerlero	FRA Boulicaut	53.08 51.01		USA Meng	USA	Smith	44.36	55.08	49.72
160 USA Rye	USA Solodar			CAN Stewar		Roche	42.12	57.22	
161 FRA Meshaka	FRA Galtier	54.54 49.40		USA Bomals		Krasnicki	55.04		49.67
162 IND Vahalia	IND Vahalia	48.89 55.03	51.95 237	' FRA Fourni	er FRA	Cote	37.20	49.34	49.67
163 USA Gwozdzinsky	USA Schwartz	59.65 44.17		USA Rosenl		Rosenblatt	56.00	43.22	49.60
164 CAN Provencher	CAN Mayer	52.47 51.30		AM Reid	GUA	Derivery	48.38	50.78	49.57
165 AUT Erhart	SWI Terettaz			FRA Avon	BRA	Hahn	50.70	48.43	49.56
166 CAN Silverman	USA Hanna	57.18 46.27	51.74 241			Khandelwal	51.98	47.08	49.53
167 USA Craig	CAN Stark	50.49 52.84		. GER Mirosla		Marsal	53.34	45.71	49.52
168 USA Hamman	USA Lall	39.02 64.29	51.65 243	ENG Godfre	ey USA	Lewis	44.63	54.37	49.50
169 WAL Favager	WAL Favager	50.00 53.22	51.62 244	USA Weins	tein USA	Weinstein	53.39	45.52	49.47
170 CAN McAvoy	CAN McAvoy	58.49 44.73	51.61 245	FRA Renier	FRA	Vinay	54.27	44.63	49.45
171 CHN Sun	CHN Shen	55.11 48.08		CAN Brett	CAN	Brett	44.65	54.22	
		53.92 49.27		USA Rossm		_	44.87		49.35
	CAN Gartaganis					Ferguson			
173 USA Anten	USA Gross	49.80 53.37	51.58 248		IND	Dalvi	46.07	52.54	49.30
174 USA Hyatt	USA Pissara	58.95 44.17		HKG Lu	HKG	Chiu	49.86	49.29	49.30
175 ITA Rossano	ITA Vivaldi	54.56 48.52	51.55 250	) USA Stein	USA	Hoffman	53.34	45.10	49.15
176 CAN Pontifex	CAN Treble	51.91 51.15	51.51 251	USA Kalow	USA	Goldberg	50.71	47.57	49.14
177 USA Goecker	USA Better	45.38 57.60	51.50 252	CAN Feldma	an CAN	Rayner	53.18	45.00	49.11
178 USA Ekeblad	USA Seamon	53.89 49.04		FRA Bonna		Grenthe	50.06	48.06	
179 USA Grubb				HKG Ho	HKG	Lam	46.88	51.22	
180 USA Bromberg	USA Klarreich	57.02 45.84		USA Hill-Ra		Wolff	50.64	47.42	
181 USA Michelin	USA Gladyszak	51.40 51.43		o USA Wilkin		Wilkinson	43.51	54.52	
182 USA Shannahan	USA Benson	51.04 51.77		' USA Ellingto	on CAN	Caley	45.09	52.93	49.01
183 FRA Willard	FRA Quantin	50.86 51.88	51.37 258	FRA Dumo	n FRA	Kaplan	53.33	44.48	48.90
184 CAN Fraser	CAN Fraser	43.09 59.54		USA Passell	USA	Kasle	55.54	43.16	48.89
185 USA Prahin	USA Prahin	54.94 47.99		USA Peters		Epstein		53.05	
186 USA Colin	USA Smith	54.31 48.37		CHN Dong	CHN			51.95	
187 USA Rodgers	USA Meckstroth	54.04 48.60		FRA D'Ovid		Zimmerman		39.15	
188 CAN Besner	CAN Lahaie	54.74 47.67		FRA De Gu		Grenthe		49.22	
189 ISR Poplilov	ISR Poplilov	56.67 45.70		FRA Delest		Unglik		47.13	
190 USA Peters	USA Peters	49.46 52.87		USA Glasso		Glasson		41.96	
191 HKG Yeung	HKG Yeung	59.13 43.08	51.10 266	IND Hema	IND	Shah	56.46	41.60	48.74
192 CHN Yanhong	CHN Haitao	56.96 45.21		' USA Trusco	tt USA	Truscott	49.39	48.00	48.69
193 CHN Li Ping	CHN Xin	55.40 46.65		HKG Graca		Chan		47.54	
194 FRA Blouguit	FRA Bompis	49.92 51.98		USA Goldbe				48.24	
	•	56.50 45.39							
195 USA Assini	USA Grover			USA Uniwe		Frukacz		52.67	
196 USA Cappelletti	USA Cappelletti	51.66 50.13		JPN Ohno	JPN	Hirata		47.02	
197 USA Johannsen	USA Johannssen	44.71 56.95		CAN Ranvill		Kujirai		44.56	
198 GUA Moers	GUA Bouverene	49.30 52.35	50.81 273	FRA Morin	FRA	Morin	47.17	49.94	48.56
199 MAR Taktak	MAR Rerhaye	51.82 49.78		USA Trent	USA	Trent	46.64	52.00	48.52
200 USA Lewis	USA Willenken	50.76 50.79		USA Picus	USA	Rigal		43.53	
201 CAN Boivin	CAN Bertrand	51.18 50.29		FRA Renou		Cuenca		50.40	
					EGY			47.39	
202 CAN Summers	USA Siebert			' CAN Saba		Hischmat			
203 ARG Camberos	ARG Camberos			DEN Sadolir		Jespersen		40.96	
204 CAN Lacroix	CAN Fiset			USA Matcha		Matcha		43.41	
205 NZL Cornell	NZL Cornell	53.23 48.35		FRA Torre	FRA	Torre		57.14	48.29
206 ESP Leblanc	ESP Fenn	44.87 56.46	50.65 281	CAN Cyr	CAN	Michaux	50.46	46.11	48.28
207 USA Moreno	USA Gue	49.89 51.26		FRA Guillet		Guillet		47.08	
208 USA Geiger	USA Niemann	44.09 57.03		SWI Stutz	SWI	Stutz		49.75	
209 ENG Smith	ENG Monachan	53.22 47.86		SWI Haemr		Kutner		49.11	
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210 CHN Sun	CHN Zhou	46.79 54.24	50.53 285	CAN Braith	waite CAN	Buttle	42.15	53.92	48.05

286	CAN	Tremblay	CAN	Tremblay	52.02	44.08	48.05			Casen	USA	Casen	42.65	48.08	45.37
		Wood	USA	Wilson	51.67	44.39	48.03	362	FRA	Levy	FRA	Levy	42.50	48.03	45.28
288	USA	Sulgrove	USA	Sulgrove	53.67	42.79	48.02	363	USA	Du Bois	USA	Tchamitch	46.86	43.67	45.27
	USA		USA	Katz	48.36	47.66	48.00	364	AUS	Faujones	WAL	Jourdain	46.33	43.70	45.01
290	FRA	Clement	FRA	Clement	49.20	46.77	47.99		CAN		CAN	Smith	45.11	44.88	44.97
291	CAN	Anderson	CAN	Anderson	51.26	44.58	47.91	366	USA	Cutler	USA	Soloway	47.21	42.67	44.95
	USA		USA	Morris	45.16	50.62			CAN		CAN	Hidi	43.09	46.78	44.94
	CHN		CHN	PinpinYue	46.82	48.90			USA	Travis	USA	Treiber	47.31	42.47	
	<b>JPN</b>	Asakoshi	JPN	Teramoto	46.88	48.77			JPN		JPN			43.02	
	· ·	Lucas	FRA	Destoc	50.60	45.06				Amano Ziante		Miyakuni			
	CAN			Wells					CAN			Fradette		42.23	44.85
				-		43.17			JPN	Takesaki	JPN	Morimura		44.83	44.80
	USA		USA	Barrow	52.21	43.38			USA	Rodwell	USA	Mindell	48.30	41.30	44.79
		Bianco	USA	Allegaert	47.08	48.41			FRA	Parain	FRA	Parain		35.45	
		Sugarman		Heron		39.63			USA	Labe	USA	Jacobus	47.33	41.95	44.64
	CAN			Schleifer	40.09	55.12		375	JPN	Furuta	JPN	Umehara	38.98	50.32	44.64
		Manfield	USA	Ganzer	48.48	46.66		376	USA	Wooldridge	USA	Wooldridge	44.25	45.00	44.62
	FRA	Kayser	FRA	Kayser	41.78	53.31		377	FRA	Shtieh	FRA	Chappel	47.61	41.57	44.59
	USA		USA	Finberg	50.61	44.49		378	VEN	Daryanani	VEN	Lambardi	48.58	40.39	44.49
304	USA	Winestock	USA	Gitelman	48.49	46.56	47.53	379	CAN	Priebe	CAN	Priebe	43.95	44.47	44.22
305	FRA	Grosselin	FRA	Wendremaire		43.62				Ashton	CAN	Ashton	44.01	44.39	44.20
306	USA	Klar	USA	Bates	44.42	50.5 I	47.48			Tagliavia	VEN	Dohnert	40.74	47.64	44.19
307	ENG	Dennison	IRE	Powers	46.53	48.06	47.31			Atkinson	CAN	_	45.51	42.78	44.15
308	CAN	Maurice	CAN	Gillespie	48.50	46.05	47.27			Fallenius	USA	Fallenius	41.20	47.81	44.12
309	USA	Baum	USA	Baum	44.49	49.91	47.20			Gouverith	FRA	Aubry		45.36	44.09
310	ENG	Teltscher	ENG	Hackett	48.65	45.72	47.19			_		'	42.00	46.06	44.03
311	ITA	Mai	ITA	Longinotti	42.19	52.17	47.17			Demme	USA	Kertes			
		Nisbet		Chatagnier	43.44	50.89			USA			Au		41.31	44.02
		Chauvire	FRA	Germain	49.66	44.56				Nordgren	SWE	Stuijvenberg		47.64	
314			USA	Wildavsky		43.14				Vechiatto		Carruthers	43.11	44.48	43.77
	FRA		FRA	Le Poder		40.17			ITA	Capriata	ITA	Masucci	37.47		43.75
		Sullivan	USA	Weed	44.66		47.00			Clinton		Oddy	42.77	44.61	43.68
		Coveney		Coveney		42.93				Schulle	USA	Sosler	51.03	36.27	43.66
	CAN			Hardy	41.31	52.58				McGowan	sco	Baxter	39.35	47.67	43.50
				,				393	AUS	Gaspar	AUS	Fruewirth	43.00	43.99	43.49
319		Sagiv	ISR	Sagiv	49.03	44.82		394	CAN	Gauthier	CAN	Sormany	46.60	40.31	43.46
	ISR	Birman	ISR	Birman	48.76	44.98		395	ARG	Gamio	USA	lones	47.86	38.89	43.38
321	USA	Breed	USA	Shivdasani	50.14	43.50		396	CAN	Silber	CAN		43.87	42.87	43.38
	IND	Vahalia	IND	Vahalia	42.68	50.90				Mitropoulou	GRE	Procopiou		41.32	
323		Berthiaume		Fergani	44.44	49.02				Rosenkranz	MEX	Rosenkranz	50.17		43.23
	USA		USA	Harris	42.91	50.52			USA	Торр	USA	Peel	47.17		
325	USA	LeBendig	USA	LeBendig	40.96	52.45	46.71			Tenery-Ascher	USA	Ascher		41.65	42.91
326	CAN	Jobin	CAN	Gordon	46.38	47.00	46.68		USA		USA	Clerkin		47.30	
327	JPN	Koshi	JPN	Nakamura	42.75	50.49	46.62			Szokoll		-			
328	IND	Singh	ISR	Weinstock	43.85	49.35	46.60				CAN	'	47.10	38.35	42.73
329	USA	Katz-Ross	USA	Ross	48.54	44.68	46.58			Hertz	USA	Hertz		42.82	
330	FRA	Fave	FRA	Lobry	47.24	45.83	46.55		USA		BRA	d'Orsi		45.97	
331	USA	Chawla	USA	Kowarsky	42.86	50.11	46.50			Aubonnet	FRA	De Tessieres	42.18		42.46
332	FRA	Bourgoin	FRA	Bourgoin	45.62	47.34	46.48			Hecht-Johansen					
		Kranyak		Kranyak	45.79	47.36	46.48		ROM			Zara		44.86	
	CAN			Kirsh		46.08				Divakaran		Raboin		48.45	
		Piganau		Piganau		47.08		409	USA	Brickman		Chapelle		50.40	
		Osberg		Gates		46.25		410	VEN	Zighelboim		Vernon	46.22	38.19	42.22
		Caplan		Arber		38.86		411	USA	Sprung	USA	Sprung	39.06	44.46	42.21
	FRA			Cassar		45.70		412	VEN	Kamhazi	ARG	Bianchedi	41.66	42.63	42.16
		Hachimi		Ohana	44.71			413	CAN	Faille	CAN	Bélisle	44.97	39.10	42.05
		Beringer	FRA	Deny	47.41					Collin		Pradahan		35.98	
	FRA		FRA	Talbi		46.77		415	CAN	Georgas		Gibbs	42.28	40.38	41.34
		Johnston		Chan		44.58				Hart (Saunders)				43.68	
		Parnis England		Horton		50.79				Samani		Samani		43.67	
										Le Cavalier		Le Cavalier		40.67	
		Grenside	BER	Tanssig		41.74				Daoust		Daoust		41.05	
		Goldner		Cygler		47.80			FRA		FRA	Samy		46.44	
	BEL	Hardeman	BEL	Serras		45.30				_ /		Vinnock		39.00	
	FRA	Jeanin-Naltet	FRA	Counil		40.74				Preston					
		Burger	USA	Burger	43.29				FRA		FRA	Basili		36.53	
	TUR		ISR	Haramati		47.07				Ohana		Beauchene		39.38	
350		no pair				45.92				Seigle	FRA			39.57	
		Multon		Chagas		43.66				Gilbert		Gilbert		47.04	
352	CAN	Ditomasso		Chartrand		35.93			USA			Schulte		39.18	
353	USA	Spanier		Marsh		50.26				Benoit		Kaleem		45.68	
354	CAN	Ċimon	CAN	Czyzowicz	52.37	39.33	45.84	428	CAN	Deri	CAN		44.41	34.03	39.23
355	USA	Drake		Drake		45.81		429	CAN	Verret	CAN	Daigneault		44.14	
		Sabatier		Sabatier	44.55	46.72	45.63	430	FRA	Geronimi		Konig	43.49	34.36	38.94
		Panahpour		McIntosh		49.45			BRA			Castanho		38.94	
		Tétrault		Gravel		45.64				eanneteau		Malenfant		45.24	
		Schoenwald		Tissot		46.39				Chittaro		Nield		42.22	
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### **VENDREDI SOIR - FRIDAY EVENING PAIRS**

SE			NORTH-SOUTH	
A	В	С		
I			Antoine Georges, N Berges NJ; Normand Rheault, Trois-Rivieres PQ	107.5
2	2	I	Diane Majdell, Mont-Royal PQ; Cheryl Awada, Montreal PQ	99
3	-		Mary Vickers, Apex NC; Myra Abrams, Cote Saint-Luc PQ	89.5
4	3	2	Thanh An Pham, Baie Comeau PQ; Thu Bui, Baie-Comeau PQ	85.5
SE	CTIC	ON H/E	EAST-WEST	
А	В	С		
I	I		Louise Mascolo, Verdun PQ; Surinder Lal, Brossard PQ	95
2	2	I	Donald Laberge - J. P. Dicaire, Chateauguay PQ	91.5
3	3		Manzoor Ahmad, Montreal PQ; Gillian Cook, Oceanside CA	89
4	4	2	Benoit Favreau, Saint-Hubert PQ; Aldo Giroux, Montreal PQ	87.5
SF	стю	N 1/N	IORTH-SOUTH	
Ă	В	С		
ī	ı		Philip Gordon, Las Vegas NV; Steven Lariviere, Toronto ON	107.5
2	2	I	George Levine - Barbara Levine, Providence RI	95.5
3	3	•	Arousiac H Barshunian - Rosanes Sarina, Caracas VZ	92.5
4	5		Gerald Mindell, Chicago IL; Edwin Siegel, New York NY	92
т	4		Yvonne Gauthier - Fernand Bouchard, Trois-Rivieres PQ	88
	т	2	Agathe Beaudoin - Lorraine Pharand, Chateauguay PQ	83
SE			AST-WEST	
A	В	C		
Î	Ī	-	Alain Tremblay, Alma PQ; Ulric Cyr, Jonquiere PQ	98
2			Harlene Barakett, Mont-Royal PQ; Erik Viires, Montreal PQ	94
3	2	I	Rejeanne Lacombe - Muriel Lemieux, Montreal PQ	90
4	3		Roch Picard, Brossard PQ; Robert Gauthier, Longueuil PQ	89.5
		2	F Daoust - Álicde Decoste, Montreal PQ	83.5
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### SECTION K/NORTH-SOUTH

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vidence RI 127	I	
PQ; Edith Maislin, Cote Saint-Luc PQ aint-Laurent PQ	2 1	

# SECTION K/EAST-WEST

eld MI 169.5
rwonko, Montreal PQ 163.5
/lg CA 145
N 144.5
Le Roy IL 140.5
chi, Fabreville PQ I 39
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