

# DAILY NEWS



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## Gold for Bulgaria



Bulgaria has been represented by only two players here but that has not stopped it from taking a gold medal. Congratulations to **Christo Drumev** and **Ivan Tanev**, who won the World Senior Pairs Championship yesterday.

In the Open Pairs, **Mahmood/Rosenberg** still lead but **Brenner/Chagas** are breathing down their necks after a 63.13 % fourth session. Third are Italy's **Fantoni/Nunes**, who did well in session three but poorly in session four. **Eisenberg/Kass** of France also made a big fourth-session move, scoring 62.79% to take over fourth place.

Three American pairs fill the medal positions in the Women's Pairs. **Allison/Sutherlin** lead narrowly from **Mc-Callum/Rosenberg** and **Sanborn/Levitina**. Now that would be some family double if Michael Rosenberg could hold on to first place in the Open and wife Debbie move up one place to take the Women's gold. **Levy/De Heredia** of France and **Quinn/Breed** of USA are both well in touch but the rest will need a big session to win the title.

### VICTORY BANQUET



The Victory Banquet will take place on Saturday, 31st August 2002 at 6.00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, followed by dancing to the music of one of the most renowned bands in Montreal. Medal presentations will take place during dinner.

### IMPORTANT

We are very sorry but the hotel simply does not have the space to cater to all the people who wish to attend the banquet. For this reason there are, unfortunately, around fifty people on a stand-by list to attend.

The Banquet Invitations are for 6.00 p.m. **Anyone who does not arrive by that time cannot be guaranteed entry, even when holding an invitation.** If you arrive later, your seat may have been given to someone from the stand-by list.

We hope that you appreciate that this is the best solution we can come up with in the circumstances. It would be worse if we guaranteed a place to all invitation-holders then some did not turn up, leaving empty seats while others who would love to be present had to be turned away.

# Programme Commission Rejects Bridge

At yesterday's press conference José Damiani revealed that the Programme Commission would report to the next session of the IOC that they do not consider Bridge to be eligible for the Olympic Games. Although that recommendation has to be ratified in July 2003, it seems that our Olympic hopes have been extinguished for the time being.

In his opening statement José Damiani suggested that the Internet has affected the number of journalists attending the Championships, with many of them staying at home and collecting the results from the web. However, he did not consider that the Internet was responsible for the low playing figures. The WBF would

be investigating why so many players who registered did not play, but the current political and economic environment was possibly responsible.

He was especially concerned about the small numbers in the Women's events, considering they represent the majority of bridge players.



When questions were invited from the floor, John Carruthers, new IBPA Bulletin Editor, asked about the location of next year's Bermuda Bowl.

Damiani indicated that Indonesia would be the first choice, but he was pessimistic about the political situation and the WBF would not want a repeat of the situation that arose last year. For instance, if the USA declare war on Iraq then the tournament could not be in Bali. Discussions were due to take place concerning the staging of the Championships in Bali in 2005/2007. Meanwhile Warsaw was a serious contender for next year and Mexico and Mauritius were among the countries that had expressed an interest. Whatever, we are all concerned on safety issues.

Alan Truscott of the New York Times asked if the Rosenblum was now a Transnational event, and if so was it a sudden decision.

Damiani replied at length and pointed out that the WBF Constitution had been changed in 1999, and details had been posted on the web site ever since. In principle only citizens from a country could play, but that had raised major problems, especially with players representing the USA. More

than 20 players were affected, including Hugh Ross and Zia. 2002 was only a multinational event and the WBF has decided that the next editions of Rosenblum, McConnell and World Pairs Championships will be transnational.

For remaining World Championships, the WBF will consider to return to the situation where residency was paramount. Maureen Dennison asked about the time periods involved and Damiani indicated that a press release later today would give full details.

Patrick Jourdain, Daily Telegraph London, enquired about the most recent doping tests and was told that the WBF would meet later in the day to consider the case of the player who refused to take a test in Montreal.

Nissan Rand, Tel Aviv, asked about the number of Senior teams at the next Seniors Bowl. Damiani indicated Europe and North America would have two each and the remaining zones one each. Europe might get a third berth if a vacancy arose.

Per Jannersten asked if the WBF would be affected by the loss of sponsors and was referred to the President's detailed report to the WBF Congress. Jose Damiani answered that WBF will now focus on recovering a better financial position.

Alan Truscott suggested that a short break might be arranged during each session of play. As long as the security aspect could be negotiated Damiani agreed this was worthy of consideration with, may be, a larger number of smaller sessions.

Paul Hackett, Sunday Express, Manchester, asked what Damiani hoped to achieve during his next four years in office.

Damiani hoped that all countries would become members of their respective Olympic Committees and that a major teaching programme for schools would be developed with the help of Sabine Auken, Sharon Osberg and Fred Gitelman.

Asked about the Par Contest, Damiani advised that it would take place in due course.

# Back in the match

In the Power Rosenblum semi-final round, the Swedish Fredin team took it on the chin in the opening set against the Italian Lavazza squad and were down 50-6 entering the second quarter. If they were to get back into the match, they had no time to waste. The young Swedes did manage to make a match of it, winning the second set 42-13.

They scored a major swing on the first deal, where Lorenzo Lauria-Alfredo Versace opposed Peter Fredin and Magnus Lindkvist in the open room.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A 10 3 2 ♥ J ♦ A 7 2 ♣ A Q 10 5 2	N W     E S	♠ J 9 7 5 4 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 9 6 5 4 ♣ 7 4	♠ K 8 6 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ K J 10 ♣ K J 9 3
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In the Closed Room, Fredrik Nystrom and Peter Bertheau faced Norberto Bocchi and Giorgio Duboin. The Swedes had a long, complicated auction to arrive at the best spot, which was 6♣.



Peter Bertheau

In the Closed Room, Nystrom, South, won the opening heart lead, eliminated hearts, pulled trumps and played a spade, ducking when West played the queen. Duboin had to lead a diamond, finding the ♦Q for declarer, or give a ruff-sluff. That was plus 920 on a well-played deal.

In the Open Room, the auction went wrong for team Lavazza.

West	North	East	South
<i>Fredin</i>	<i>Lauria</i>	<i>Lindkvist</i>	<i>Versace</i>
	1♣	Pass	2♣ <sup>(1)</sup>
3♥	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	7♣
All Pass			

<sup>(1)</sup> Game forcing

No matter what Versace did, there was no play for 13 tricks and he was quickly down one. Fredin had just cut 14 IMPs from the deficit.

A few boards later, the Italians had another accident involving a club slam.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ A Q ♥ 6 5 4 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ K 10 7 6 4	N W     E S	♠ 8 7 5 ♥ K 10 9 8 2 ♦ A K 6 2 ♣ 5	♠ K J 9 6 2 ♥ A Q J 7 ♦ — ♣ A Q 3 2
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West	North	East	South
<i>Fredin</i>	<i>Lauria</i>	<i>Lindkvist</i>	<i>Versace</i>
		1♣ <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass
INT	2♥	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♦	Pass
7♣	All Pass		

<sup>(1)</sup> Strong and artificial

Lindkvist might not have been so anxious to try for a grand slam except that he was certain that if a heart finesse was needed it was going to work.

There was no problem in the play and Lindkvist scored up plus 2140 for the well-bid slam. At the other table, Bocchi and Duboin seemed to be heading in the right direction, but...

West	North	East	South
Duboin	Bertheau	Bocchi	Nystrom
2♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
		3♣	All Pass

The same number of tricks came in, but plus 190 meant Italy had suffered an 18-IMP loss. The Fredin team was making a big comeback.

The Swedes gained another 4 IMPs on this deal, but it was touch and go as each side let opportunities slip.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ Q J 3 2		♠ A 8 4								
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In the Closed Room, South (Nystrom) played in INT, the defenders getting four club tricks and two aces. It was a seesaw battle in the Open Room, the Swedes finally prevailing.



Fredrik Nystrom

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Lauria	Lindkvist	Versace
All Pass	1♦	Pass	INT

Fredin started with the ♠6 to Lindkvist's ace. A club was returned to the ten, and Fredin cashed the ♣A before getting out with a spade to Versace's king. Versace then played a heart to dummy's jack, and he was in a position to take four hearts and three spades for his contract. Rather than rely on the hearts to break favorably, however, Versace played a diamond to his ten and Fredin's queen.

Now Fredin was in a position to defeat the contract by simply returning a diamond to his partner's ace for another club through the South hand. Fredin, however, got out with a spade and, once again, Versace was in a position to make the contract. Still apparently doubting hearts, however, Versace played his ♦K. Lindkvist won the ♦A and ended the suspense by playing another club. That was plus 50 and another small gain for Fredin.

The following deal was of interest for what might have been.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

	♠ 9 7 6		♠ A K 5									
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	♦ J		♦ K 9 8 7 5									
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	♣ A J 10 9 7											

In the closed room:

West	North	East	South
Duboin	Bertheau	Bocchi	Nystrom
1♦	2♥	Dble	Pass
3NT	4♥	Dble	3♥
			All Pass

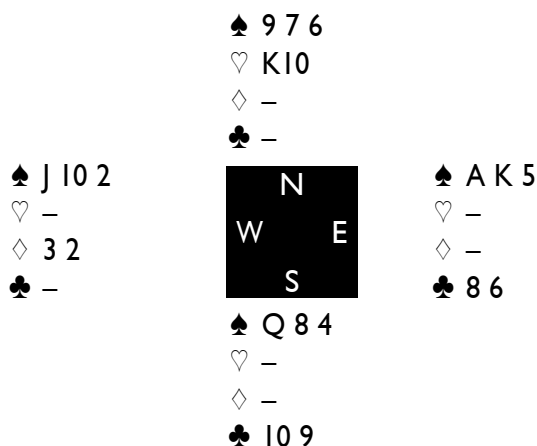
Bertheau's somewhat eccentric "re-preempt" paid off as the defenders had only five tricks - two spades, a diamond, a heart and a club - to score plus 300. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
Fredin	Lauria	Lindkvist	Versace
1♦	3♥	4♥	Pass
5♦	All Pass		Pass

It appeared that Fredin and Lindkvist were headed for a diamond slam. Would they make it? Can you see the only lead to defeat the slam? It seems very possible that Lauria would have found the killing lead against 6♦. After all, he found the only lead to hold declarer to 11 tricks - a spade.

The spade lead removes a vital entry to dummy that declarer needs later to execute a trump squeeze on South. Look what happens on, say, a heart lead.

Declarer wins the ace, pulls trumps with one round and plays a club to dummy's king. South cannot return a spade without giving declarer his twelfth trick, so he probably would get out with the ♣J. Declarer wins in dummy, plays a heart to the ace and ruffs a heart. Then he runs trumps, reaching this position:



Declarer plays his next-to-last trump, discarding the ♠5 from dummy and South can fold up his cards and ask partner why he didn't start with a spade. If South discards a spade, declarer cashes dummy's high ones and ruffs a club back to hand to enjoy the ♠J. If declarer discards a club, West plays to dummy's ♠A, ruffs a club and returns to dummy with the other spade to enjoy the now-good ♣8.

Plus 400 for Fredin/Lindkvist added up to another 3 IMPs for their side.

## Winners in Vugraph

The custom at the end of such an event is to thank everyone and to tell how good every one was...even when the truth is a little different.

Here in Montreal as co-ordinator of Daily News and Vugraph my task is the easiest one.

You will find elsewhere appreciations by Mark Horton, the highly praiseworthy Bulletin Editor.

Concerning the Vu Graph, I have just to write what I really think.

Three commentators were always on duty so the audience got all that could be said on each board and sometimes even more.

Thanks to each of you: Sammy(Kehela), Eric(Kokish), Barry(Rigal) & Bobby(Wolff), you have done a great job.

If I wasn't French I would emphasize the fantastic work from the camera crew, directed by Bernard (Delange), with Bernadette Pasquier and Paul Binisti, their knowledge of bridge must have improved a lot for them to be on the right spot each time.

Thanks to Elisabeth(Antelme), Babette(Piganeau) and Jean-François Chevalier, you hardly missed a bid or a card. The computer technique was controlled by Claude Dadoun. All that made a great show we were proud to offer you

*Jean- Paul Meyer*

## YOUR OPINION?

We did the scoring 'the European' way in Montreal. Which puts a greater burden on the players to check their results as entered in the computer. To be honest that was the reason to post the recap sheets after every session. There were few mistakes made, but due to different educational systems some written figures differ remarkably between the two continents. This brings up the question whether using score slips round by round might be a better way to score the pairs events, putting less responsibilities on the players themselves and more on the scoring staff, therewith asking for a larger staff in the same time. That method takes away the possibility of getting an impression of the scores of other pairs becoming available during the session.

What do you think about that?

In the finals we bring out results after every couple of boards playing a barometer. I was told that the players in the ACBL don't like that way of scoring.

Is that true?

I am asking that question because it is the preferred way of playing bridge in many countries I know. Of course it is only possible when using duplicated boards for which the use of duplimates is mandatory.

I know that this way of publishing the scores might influence the tactics of the game. But only in the latter phases. That is the reason why we will not publish the results in the second half of the last session anymore.

Feel free to comment on these issues.

*Ton Kooijman*

## The A Team



When you have an outstanding squad at your disposal the production of the Daily News becomes a simple task and that was certainly the case here in Montreal.

Brent Manley & Brian Senior watched hundreds of boards and reported on them in their respectively inimitable styles. Ron Tacchi took thousands of photographs - to appreciate his labours make sure you get a copy of

next year's World Championship Book.

George Hatzidakis had to replace his brother as our layout editor at the last moment and did a magnificent job.

Jean-Paul Meyer was a co-ordinator extraordinaire, and we are sure our French readers appreciated Julie Fajgelzon's excellent articles.

George Georgopoulos was the Internet Editor who made us look good on the web.

A special thank you to Sam Leckie & Tony Gordon who reported many important deals.

To the many people who praised our efforts we say a big thank you, to those who thought we were less than perfect we promise to do better next time.

# Settling for Silver

Down by 61 IMPs going into the final quarter of the Power Rosenblum, the Indonesian team needed a series of miracles if they were to mount a comeback against the powerful Italian Lavazza team. More realistically, the silver medal was in the future for the team known as Munawar (for Munawar Sawiruddin).

Indonesia had a chance for a small gain on the very first board when Alfredo Versace and Lorenzo Lauria overbid to 3♠ in the Closed Room and went down one against Taufik Asbi and Robert Parasian Tobing.

Unfortunately, in the Closed Room, Eddie Manoppo, clearly tired from many days of playing, mangled the play in 2♣ and also went down one for a push.

On this deal, Lavazza earned a small swing when Norberto Bocchi and Giorgio Duboin got to a superior contract and Duboin brought home an overtrick with superior play.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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Denny Sacul

In the Closed Room, Asbi and Tobing played in 3NT with the North/South cards, taking nine tricks for plus 400.

West	North	East	South
<i>Manoppo</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Sacul</i>	<i>Duboin</i>
Pass	1♦ <sup>(1)</sup>	1♠	1♣
Pass	2♦ <sup>(2)</sup>	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	Pass	2♥
All Pass		Pass	4♥

- <sup>(1)</sup> Hearts  
<sup>(2)</sup> Transfer

Manoppo started with the ♠Q, taken by the ace. Duboin played the ♥J at trick two, ducked all around. He ended up losing only the red aces for plus 450 and a small gain for Team Lavazza.

A series of mostly flat results followed, but on consecutive boards the Italians hammered the final nails in the coffin for the Indonesians with deadly opening leads.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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West	North	East	South
<i>Manoppo</i>	<i>Bocchi</i>	<i>Sacul</i>	<i>Duboin</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	2NT

Bocchi's 1♦ bid showed hearts.

Manoppo led the ♦10 to Duboin's king. Duboin followed with the ♥2 to the ace, followed by the ♠J. Manoppo won the ♠K and had his last chance to defeat the contract - and only one card would do: the ♣2. Manoppo, however, played the ♣10, and there was no way the defenders could take more than three tricks in clubs. Duboin was home with nine tricks and plus 400.

In the Closed Room:

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Versace	Tobing	Lauria	Asbi
Pass	2♦	Pass	INT
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♥
All Pass		Pass	3NT

Versace got matters over with quickly, starting with the ♣2. As long as the defenders didn't cash all their club winners right away, declarer had no chance. Versace could cash out for down one after getting in with the ♠K. That was 10 IMPs to Team Lavazza.

The next deal added 10 more IMPs to the Italians' IMP total.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Versace, West, played in 3NT after opening 2♦ to show a balanced 18-20. Tobing led a low heart, taken by Versace with dummy's ace. It didn't help Tobin to switch to the ♦J when he got in with the ♣A because he could never get in again to play another diamond through the queen. Versace duly ended with nine tricks.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Manoppo	Bocchi	Sacul	Duboin
1♣ <sup>(1)</sup>	Pass	1♦ <sup>(2)</sup>	Pass
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

<sup>(1)</sup> Precision  
<sup>(2)</sup> Negative

Bocchi didn't fancy his chances with the anemic heart suit, so he went with his honour sequence in diamonds. It was the killer. Manoppo won in hand and played the ♣Q, ducked. The ♣K was next, taken by Bocchi, who kept up the attack on diamonds. The ♦10 was covered by the queen and king, and Duboin made sure Bocchi made no mistakes on defense by cashing the top two spades before playing a third round of diamonds to the nine - the setting trick.

If there was any starch left in the Indonesians, those two boards took it out of them.

The final score was a convincing 160-70 triumph for the new Power Rosenblum champions.

## The Riddle of the Sphinx

Although no Egyptian pair qualified for the final of the Women's pairs their most famous combination scored well on this deal:

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ A K 7 3 2		♠ 10 6 5									
♥ 10 9 8		♥ A J 6 5									
♦ A		♦ 10 7 4									
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Maud		Lily	
1♠	2♦	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

North led the king of diamonds and declarer won with the ace and ran the nine of hearts to South's king. Not wishing to allow declarer to shorten her trumps South found the good shot of switching to the nine of clubs. Declarer won in hand, cashed her top trumps getting the bad news and then played the ten of hearts, covered by the queen and ace. A diamond ruff to hand allowed declarer to score the eight of hearts and she then crossed to dummy with a club to cash the last heart and ruffed a diamond. Making ten tricks was a very fine score.

The only lead to defeat the contract by force is the queen of hearts, which removes a vital entry from dummy.

### SCHEDULE OF CAN-AM 2002

Saturday August 31

09.00	Bracketed Morning KO#7	4th Session
	Compact Morning KO	1st Session
	Morning Contin. Pairs#3	3rd Session
13.00	Bracketed Morning KO#5	3rd Session
	Sam Gold Stratiflighted Pairs	1st Session
	Senior Swiss	1st Session
	Continuous Pairs#6	1st Session
19.30	Bracketed Morning KO#5	4th Session
	Sam Gold Stratiflighted Pairs	2nd Session
	Senior Swiss	2nd Session
	Continuous Pairs#6	2nd Session

# Take your best shot

Zia Mahmood and Michael Rosenberg, the Open Pairs leaders after two sessions of the final, will not look back fondly on their second-round meeting with Bob Hamman and Paul Soloway.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ A 10 3 ♥ A K 7 4 ♦ A K J ♣ A 5 2</p>	<p>♠ K Q J 6 5 4 2 ♥ 8 6 2 ♦ - ♣ Q 7 3</p>	<p>♠ 7 ♥ J ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 5 3 2 ♣ J 8 6</p>	<p>♠ 9 8 ♥ Q 10 9 5 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ K 10 9 4</p>
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West	North	East	South
Zia	Hamman	Rosenberg	Soloway
2♣	4♠	5♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♦	6♠
Pass	Pass	7♦	Pass
7NT	All Pass		

Soloway didn't want to push the opponents to slam with a 5♠ bid but once they arrived, he was willing to take a chance that the save at favorable vulnerability wouldn't cost too much. He was correct - 6♠ was going down three or four depending on Rosenberg's opening lead.

With an eight-card suit facing a very strong hand, Rosenberg figured the grand slam was worth a shot. It might be cold - Zia might have the ♥10 or the ♣Q, for example - or there might be a squeeze. Unfortunately for Zia and Rosenberg, 12 tricks was the limit and minus 100 was the result.

On the next deal, 12 tricks were possible again, but Rosenberg took only 11.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

<p>♠ A 10 7 2 ♥ A 9 ♦ A J ♣ A Q J 10 8</p>	<p>♠ 6 5 3 ♥ 10 7 6 4 ♦ Q 3 ♣ 9 6 4 2</p>	<p>♠ K J 8 ♥ K 3 ♦ 10 8 7 6 4 ♣ K 5 3</p>	<p>♠ Q 9 4 ♥ Q J 8 5 2 ♦ K 9 5 2 ♣ 7</p>
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West	North	East	South
Zia	Hamman	Rosenberg	Soloway
1♣	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

If Zia's reverse into hearts was meant to forestall the lead of that suit, it didn't succeed, as Soloway had the ♥5 on the track in due course.

Rosenberg rose with dummy's ♥A and ran clubs, starting with the queen, jack, then the ace. Soloway pitched a couple of diamonds on the clubs, and Rosenberg could have scored 12 tricks at that point simply by playing the ♦A then the jack. On the fourth and fifth clubs, however, Rosenberg also discarded diamonds.

On the fourth round of clubs, Soloway pitched the ♠4, followed by the ♥8 on the fifth club. Rosenberg then played a spade to his jack, claiming after Soloway won the queen. It was plus 660, but it might have been 690.

The next round also featured a deal with potential that was not achieved. This time it was Andrew Robson and Tony Forrester against Norberto Bocchi and Guido Ferraro.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ 9 ♥ A K J 6 2 ♦ 7 ♣ A K 10 9 8 4</p>	<p>♠ A Q 7 2 ♥ 8 4 3 ♦ K J 9 4 ♣ 5 3</p>	<p>♠ J 10 6 5 ♥ Q 7 ♦ Q 10 8 6 5 ♣ J 2</p>	<p>♠ K 8 4 3 ♥ 10 9 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ Q 7 6</p>
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## ACBL District I Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of ACBL District I executives will be held today August 31st at 09.30 a.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Bersimis Room on the Convention Floor.

*Weniger, District President*

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West	North	East	South
Ferraro	Robson	Bocchi	Forrester
		Pass	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Robson started with a trump, which Ferraro won in hand with the jack. It is easy to see that 11 tricks are possible via the club finesse or a club ruff since trumps split so favorably. Ferraro, however, played a heart to dummy's queen and called for the ♣J. Forrester, aware that Ferraro had at least six clubs, did not oblige by covering. Ferraro, perhaps thinking about Zia's long-ago Bols bridge tip - if they don't cover they don't have it - went up with the king, holding himself to 10 tricks and a disappointing result.

A couple of rounds later, the leaders at that point - Peter Weichsel and Alan Sontag - faced an American pair - Mark Feldman and Sharon Osberg - who were well down in the standings. When the round was over, Weichsel and Sontag were no longer in first.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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



Bob Hamman

West	North	East	South
Feldman	Weichsel	Osberg	Sontag
	1♦	Dble	1♠
Dble	2♣	Dble	2♦
2♥	3♦	3♥	All Pass

Feldman's double was for penalty, and Sontag must have considered doubling 3♥, given the vulnerability. Had Weichsel led a club, the contract could have been defeated two tricks for the magic plus 200. Sontag could have gone in with the trump ace on the first lead of hearts and received two club ruffs from Weichsel with a spade trick still to come.

Weichsel, however, led a high diamond, switching to the ♣7 at trick two. Feldman won the ♣Q and played a heart to his king, followed by a heart to the jack. Sontag won the ♥A and played the ♥9, but Feldman won the queen and took another club finesse. Sontag could ruff but there was only one more trick coming.

Considering that 3♦ is cold, plus 100 was a disappointing result. The next board featured expert play by Weichsel, but he and Sontag didn't get high enough in the bidding.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Feldman	Weichsel	Osberg	Sontag
		Pass	1♦
2♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
2♥	2♠	All Pass	

The nebulous nature of the Precision 1♦ opener made it risky for Weichsel to make a negative double with the North hand - if Sontag bid hearts, Weichsel would face the choice of 2NT or diamond preference where opener promises no more than two.

Osberg started proceedings with the ♥10, which Feldman ducked to Weichsel's king. Weichsel then played a club to dummy's king and Feldman's ace.

The ♦10 was covered by the queen, king and ace, and Weichsel cashed the ♠A, and played a spade to the jack and queen. The deal was now an open book to Weichsel, who took full advantage. He played the ♦9, then ran the ♦7, ruffed a club to dummy, pitched his heart on the ♦J and crossruffed for 12 tricks. Plus 230 was an artistic triumph but not the best matchpoint score.

Round 7 featured Jeff Meckstroth (Mixed Pairs winner) and Perry Johnson versus Fred Gitelman and Brad Moss, who finished the day in fifth place. They helped themselves on both boards.

## Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Meckstroth	Moss	Johnson	Gitelman
	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Meckstroth and Johnson's 2NT opener starts at 19 high-card points, so the East hand qualified. Gitelman was not about to disturb the notrump game with a double - he had no idea that they didn't have a better spot. Gitelman was content to rattle off the first seven tricks for plus 300. Meckstroth would like to have returned the favor on the next deal, but he didn't have the ammunition.

## Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Meckstroth	Moss	Johnson	Gitelman
Pass	3NT	Pass	INT
		All Pass	

There is a theory that the correct spade lead with Meckstroth's hand is the nine and in this case it would have been highly effective. If Gitelman plays low from dummy, East also plays low, later getting in with the ♥A and returning the ♠Q. If Gitelman plays dummy's ♠10 at trick one, East covers and achieves the same result, holding declarer to 10 tricks.

Meckstroth led the ♠6, however, and Gitelman had no difficulty taking 11 tricks for a good score.

The next round featured David Berkowitz and Larry Cohen, back on vugraph for a second time in the session, against reigning Bermuda Bowl champs Chip Martel and Lew Stansby. On the first board, Stansby hit on the killing opening lead against a spade game by Berkowitz.

## Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Berkowitz	Stansby	Cohen	Martel
1♠	3♣ <sup>(1)</sup>	3♠	1♣
4♠	All Pass		Pass

<sup>(1)</sup> Weak

Stansby's pre-emptive club raise at unfavorable vulnerability is not for the faint of heart, but it succeeded in robbing Berkowitz and Cohen of bidding space. That's not to say they wouldn't have arrived at game on their own. After all, it's only the bad spade break that defeated the game.

Still, Stansby had to find the killing opening lead, a diamond, which is exactly what he started with. Martel won the singleton ♦A and returned a low spade. Had Berkowitz been able to see all the cards, he could have inserted the eight to make his contract, but he made the normal play of going up with the ace. He tried the ♦K next, but Martel ruffed and play a second round of trumps. It was impossible for Berkowitz to take 10 tricks from there and he finished at minus 50.



Chip Martel

# An Early Claim

by Patrick Jourdain (Wales)



Adam Zmudzinski

Cezary Balicki approached. "Do you want a good hand?" he said. "Is the Pope Polish?" was my thought. The deal arose in the first set of the Power Rosenblum quarterfinal. The England team containing a Scot, a Swede and a New Zealander was playing Poland, a team with two Italians. (In the old days we expected Poles in teams of other nationalities; now it seems the wheel has turned).

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 10 ♥ 10 9 6 5 2 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ Q 9 7 6	♠ A J 9 7 6 4 ♥ 8 ♦ 8 7 4 3 2 ♣ 4	♠ Q 8 5 3 ♥ K Q 7 ♦ A J ♣ A K 3 2	♠ K 2 ♥ A J 4 3 ♦ Q 9 5 ♣ J 10 8 5
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<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Zmudzinski	Hackett	Balicki	Hackett
	2♠	Dble	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The Poles play Lebensohl after a weak two is doubled for take-out, so West's Three Hearts was actually showing extra values.

South led the king of spades, then a second spade. Balicki as declarer already had a problem: what to discard from dummy? He could not afford a club if North had singleton honour, he certainly did not want to ditch a diamond, and if the hearts were coming in he would be throwing a winner if he released a card in that suit. Eventually he chose to throw a heart on the basis that if the suit was favourable he would be home anyway.

When North won trick two he switched to a heart which went to the king and ace.

South could not play a minor suit without conceding an immediate trick, and continued hearts. Declarer won in dummy with the ten and North showed out, throwing a spade. Balicki now tested clubs by cashing ace and king. When North showed out again, this time discarding a diamond, Balicki, with some flamboyance, laid down the queen of spades, and claimed. This was the ending:

♠ - ♥ 9 6 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ Q 9	♠ J 9 7 ♥ - ♦ 8 7 4 3 ♣ -	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;"> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">N</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">E</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">W</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">S</td> </tr> </table> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top;">                 ♠ Q 8                  ♥ Q                  ♦ A J                  ♣ 3 2             </td> </tr> </table>	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">N</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">E</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">W</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">S</td> </tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ Q 8 ♥ Q ♦ A J ♣ 3 2	♠ - ♥ J 4 ♦ Q 9 5 ♣ J 10
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N	E								
W	S								

To South he said, "you have to keep your hearts and clubs, so will have to come down to two diamonds now. I throw a heart from dummy and play two more rounds of clubs. You will have to win and return a red suit. After the ace of diamonds and top heart your partner has to keep spades guarded, so will also have to come down to two diamonds. I make a ninth trick whoever has the queen of diamonds."

The twins conceded. At the other table Two Spades doubled had gone only one light, so the Poland team had gained 7 IMPs.

## Lost and Found

A gentleman's watch has been found in the playing area at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.  
If you have lost one please contact the Directors.

## Schedule of Events

*Subject to Confirmation*

<b>Open and Women Pairs (Finals)</b>	
5th Session	10.00

## OPEN PAIRS FINAL

### (After 4 sessions)

		<b>3rd</b>	<b>4th</b>	<b>Total</b>							
1	Mahmood - Rosenberg	USA	54.38	55.03	56.38	37	Stoppa - Stretz	FRA	49.37	52.41	50.33
2	Brenner - Chagas	BRA	54.91	63.13	55.42	38	Cohler - Katz	USA	46.98	50.96	50.29
3	Fantoni - Nunes	ITA	59.63	49.00	55.11	39	Brink - Van Prooijen	NED	53.25	48.97	50.21
4	Eisenberg - Kass	FRA	44.62	62.79	53.97	40	Finberg - Lair	USA	48.60	45.20	50.11
5	Martel - Stansby	USA	53.73	54.13	53.94	41	Le Poder - Mus	FRA	52.74	51.49	50.04
6	Del Monte - Fruewirth	AUS	61.96	49.04	53.60	42	Landen - Rajadhyaksha	USA	49.35	48.50	49.82
7	Levin - Weinstein	USA	54.52	56.99	53.45	43	Bessis - Rombaut	FRA	50.55	56.26	49.81
8	Bizon - Kowalski	POL	54.67	54.44	53.35	44	Shenkin - Shivdasani	USA	56.62	45.53	49.69
9	Madala - Ravenna	ARG	51.99	63.48	53.29	45	Jones - Krekorian	USA	52.70	54.14	49.28
10	Kowalski - Tuszynski	POL	50.67	53.59	52.89	46	Eber - Sapire	RSA	46.41	45.18	49.12
11	Efrainsson - Morath	SWE	47.23	55.64	52.67	47	Stewart - Woolsey	USA	47.39	52.40	49.00
12	Nab - Paulissen	NED	57.76	43.60	52.53	48	Chokshi - Venkatraman	IND	51.45	49.93	48.99
13	Sontag - Weichsel	USA	50.73	48.21	52.35	49	Padye - Ray	IND	48.90	43.60	48.93
14	Kwiecien - Pszczola	POL	51.72	56.50	52.35	50	Bakkeren - Bertens	NED	51.52	44.98	48.71
15	Gawrys - Jassem	POL	45.49	56.19	52.34	51	Bramley - Weinstein	USA	43.80	51.62	48.49
16	Gitelman - Moss	USA	50.68	49.25	52.33	52	Boyd - Robinson	USA	45.89	52.31	48.44
17	Panina - Rosenblum	RUS	44.20	52.95	52.31	53	Armstrong - Levy	ENG	50.70	46.55	48.23
18	Feldman - Osberg	USA	54.53	57.66	52.21	54	Andersson - Bergdahl	SWE	47.95	43.95	48.21
19	Levy - Mouiel	FRA	47.71	52.18	51.98	55	Passell - Seamon	USA	44.60	46.69	48.19
20	El Ahmady - Sadek	EGY	52.66	50.47	51.78	56	Cheek - Miller	USA	43.76	44.54	48.05
21	Greco - Hampson	USA	45.08	58.25	51.61	57	Gierulski - Skrzypczak	POL	46.60	44.63	47.86
22	Bocchi - Ferraro	ITA	45.42	55.83	51.47	58	Maas - Ramondt	NED	44.80	47.10	47.79
23	Assael - Zorlu	TUR	52.29	54.58	51.33	59	Roren - Svendsen	NOR	48.54	39.54	47.32
24	Jafer - Sultan	PAK	61.05	53.05	51.20	60	Forrester - Robson	ENG	48.83	38.64	47.14
25	Chemla - Cronier	FRA	58.71	47.85	51.15	61	Lortz - Ohlrich	USA	43.76	48.69	47.08
26	Bianchedi - Muzzio	ARG	51.72	43.30	51.15	62	Baqai - Dunitz	USA	53.22	42.13	47.02
27	Hackett - Hackett	ENG	49.94	50.73	51.02	63	Hallberg - Wright	ENG	56.37	47.98	46.92
28	Hamman - Soloway	USA	55.21	49.57	50.98	64	Asbi - Parasian	INA	42.67	50.22	46.89
29	Fredin - Lindqvist	SWE	45.36	56.51	50.95	65	Wan - Zen	HKG	55.42	44.92	46.80
30	Gotard - Piekarek	GER	43.28	51.40	50.93	66	Bertheau - Nystrom	SWE	54.93	39.58	46.77
31	Johnson - Meckstroth	USA	54.41	56.65	50.93	67	Cuenca - Potier	FRA	51.55	39.28	45.98
32	Bompis - Mari	FRA	42.78	50.97	50.78	68	Becker - Schwartz	USA	54.05	42.17	45.95
33	Berkowitz - Cohen	USA	50.03	55.78	50.58	69	Frukacz - Iglewski	CAN	49.71	36.93	44.40
34	Li - Sun	CHI	52.71	55.55	50.49	70	Fouillet - Kremer	FRA	42.61	49.20	44.20
35	Sprung - Stansby	USA	53.43	54.43	50.38	71	Sebbane - Thuillez	FRA	36.86	41.72	42.91
36	Atabey - Kolata	TUR	47.83	46.59	50.35	72	Bates - Klar	USA	35.54	46.74	41.81

## WOMEN PAIRS FINAL

### (After 4 sessions)

		<b>3rd</b>	<b>4th</b>	<b>Total</b>							
1	Sutherlin - Allison	USA	55.00	57.36	56.04	17	Cronier - Willard	FRA	37.50	55.42	49.62
2	McCallum - Rosenberg	USA	50.00	56.53	55.49	18	Hamman - Jackson	USA	55.97	39.44	49.58
3	Sanborn - Levitina	USA	53.06	51.67	55.38	19	Steiner - Letizia	USA	55.83	46.39	49.31
4	Levy - De Heredia	FRA	56.53	51.39	54.93	20	Wang - Sun	CHI	51.81	40.00	49.13
5	Quinn - Breed	USA	46.81	51.67	53.37	21	Berkowitz - Glasson	USA	48.47	59.86	48.96
6	Hoogweg - Van Zwol	NED	50.14	56.67	52.22	22	Brock - James	ENG	47.64	55.42	48.51
7	Deas - Palmer	USA	51.53	57.78	51.60	23	Moretti - Blouquit	FRA	37.36	40.83	48.06
8	Meyers - Montin	USA	46.25	56.11	51.49	24	Popililov - Zur-Campanile	ISR	58.06	49.86	48.02
9	Van der Pas - Vriend	NED	54.03	55.28	51.35	25	Capriata - Golin	ITA	49.58	50.69	47.71
10	Pollack - Eythorsdottir	USA	55.83	49.03	51.28	26	Pasman - Simons	NED	46.39	49.03	47.43
11	Radin - Westheimer	USA	55.00	55.00	51.28	27	Ohta - Setoguchi	JPN	44.72	46.25	47.33
12	Gwozdzinsky - Wexler	USA	53.75	48.06	51.18	28	Ling - Zhang	CHI	48.33	43.61	47.33
13	Clement - Dumon	FRA	55.42	38.75	50.66	29	Jeanin-Naltet - Lemaitre	FRA	50.28	44.72	47.22
14	Erhart - Weigkriegt	AUS	52.50	50.14	50.66	30	Renoux - Menil	FRA	52.50	50.56	46.63
15	Baker - Schulle	USA	43.61	56.53	50.52	31	Eaton - Clinton	CAN	32.92	41.11	44.03
16	Zhang - Wang	CHI	57.36	50.14	49.69	32	Trent/Wood - Michaels	USA	45.83	44.72	43.99

## IMP PAIRS

### (Final Standings)

		3rd	4th	Total							
1	Ino - Imakura	JPN	10	11	169	55	Maidman - Marinov	USA	-25	27	27
2	Sandqvist - Burn	ENG	53	40	161	56	Khazanov - Tatarkin	RUS	8	2	25
3	Olanski - Starkowski	POL	68	29	160	57	Rayner - Shepherd	CAN	55	20	23
4	Rodwell - Simson	USA	17	19	138	58	Keaveney - Quinn	IRE	11	11	21
5	Schneider - Michlmayr	USA	64	37	137	59	Colin - Colin	FRA/CAN	-1	-15	18
6	Popper - Marks	USA	41	14	121	60	Naniwada - Naniwada	JPN	50	-13	18
7	Baff - Sechler	USA	63	51	119	61	Allix - Mauberquez	FRA	-21	-12	16
8	Gue - Brown	AUS	64	14	119	62	Rexford - Cotterman	USA	-22	-6	14
9	Fourcaudot - Boucher	CAN	36	27	115	63	Koffler - Koffler	CAN	-11	-1	14
10	Auken - Bruun	DEN	43	23	103	64	Nathan - Mager	USA	-23	20	14
11	Fergani - L'Ecuyer	CAN	44	21	103	65	Kutner - Terrettaz	SWI	-5	24	13
12	Klimowicz - Fung	CAN	27	-20	101.5	66	Sowter - Rue	ENG	-11	-6	10
13	Castellani - Failla	ITA	29	-2	100	67	McGowan - Baxter	SCO	-39	32	9
14	Aagaard - Graverson	DEN	33	19	96	68	Lerner - Howie	CAN	8	-22	8
15	Dubus - Parain	FRA	20	13	84	69	Hall - Schwartz	USA	-37	-3	3
16	Grue - Moss	USA	3	47	83	70	Krishnan - Krishna	IND	-26	14	0
17	leong - leong	HKG	11	7	81	71	Duquette - Stark	CAN	-11	-1	-2
18	Gartaganis - Gartaganis	CAN	31	17	78	72	Lacroix - Fiset	CAN	-6	-10	-2
19	Smith - Czerniewski	ENG	41	45	78	73	Coveney - Coveney	CAN	20	-26	-4
20	Weinstock - Polilov	ISR	13	66	68	74	Delestre - Delestre	FRA	-39	-3	-4
21	Goodman - Pownall	WAL	36	3	67	75	Daigneault - Verret	N/A	17	-31	-6
22	De miquel - Knap	SPA	23	9	66	76	Awad - Awad	FRA	-20	-47	-6
23	Beaulieu - Roy	CAN	28	-17	65	77	Taylor - Brown	CAN	-17	-14	-7
24	Debus - De Mesmaecker	BEL	37	-5	63	78	Clenkin - Cramer	USA	-82	-2	-7
25	Ladyzhensky - Ladyzhensky	RUS	-17	-1	62	79	Afansov - Polishchuk	RUS	-50	14	-8
26	Tipton - Tipton	USA	36	16	62	80	Westfall - Pluhta	USA	-2	-48	-10
27	Miroslaw - Wens	GER/BEL	-30	35	62	81	Reiher - Reiher	CAN	-12	-18	-14
28	Carpentier - Khan	CAN	14	31	58	82	Voinescu - Taciuc	ROM	15	-25	-17
29	Hdeger - von Alvensleben	GER	21	49	56	83	Nakano - Yarrington	USA	18	-4	-20
30	Gottlieb - Zucker	USA	-5	51	55	84	Hanlon - Savko	USA	17	-3	-20
31	Michaux - Cyr	CAN	4	12	54	85	Rosen - O'Grady	USA	-40	-19	-21
32	Barrett - Barrett	USA	-8	-6	53	86	Hamelin - Verret	CAN	40	-38	-21
33	Koshi - Nakamura	JPN	-11	32	52	87	Spengler - Imhof	SWI	4	-31	-23
34	Lorber - Szavay	CAN	44	11	49	88	Larsen - Meltzer	USA	38	-3	-23
35	Truscott - Truscott	USA	37	24	48	89	Rosenberg - Yanez	MEX	-38	-13	-23
36	Zobu - Haramati	ISR	-17	21	47	90	Monachan - Hiron	ENG/SPA	-16	1	-26
37	McRae - Lafleur	USA	-18	13	43	91	Schaffer - Vernay	USA	18	-25	-28
38	Johnston - Hanly	CAN	35	19	43	92	Robinson - Anderson	CAN	19	-21	-28
39	Lasocki - Capucho	POL/POR	18	-3	40	93	Steinberg - Eccles	CAN	17	-22	-28
40	Gerard - Baum	USA	54	30	39	94	Cohen - Gertner	USA	-12	-14	-32
41	Richardson - Lee	CAN	14	-8	38	95	Ellis - Keidan	USA	-17	13	-32
42	St.Pierre - Baldwin	USA	27	26	34	96	Wilsmore - Wyner	AUS	-31	-14	-33
43	Kane - Jourdain	SCO/WAL	35	30	33	97	Gromoeller - Schneider	GER	0	20	-35
44	Sinno - Fahs	CAN	-13	49	32	98	Bineau - Stahl	N/A	19	-31	-36
45	Harper - Hoffman	ENG/USA	3	-12	32	99	Borewicz - Otvosi	POL	13	-23	-36
46	Morin - Chavannaz	FRA	32	14	31	100	Reygadas - Rosenkranz	MEX	-56	-25	-40
47	Mosca - Pasquarella	ITA	45	14	31	101	Britton - Daniel	USA	-26	-3	-41
48	Bombardieri - Muller	N/A	-31	33	30	102	Teramoto - Morimura	JPN	-25	-20	-47
49	Mashaal - Menachi	CAN	26	28	30	103	Cobham - Laflamme	CAN	-29	-24	-47
50	Hirsch - Chevalier	CAN	34	45	30	104	Normandin - Guay	CAN	-32	3	-50
51	Lo - Schwartz	USA	25	-11	29	105	Gravel - Mayer	CAN	29	-34	-50
52	Fournier - Benedict	CAN/USA	45	17	29	106	Donner - Murphy	USA	11	-3	-50
53	Morelli - Ciocca	ITA	-7	-21	28	107	Paulsson - Redrupp	CAN	-13	-9	-53
54	Bonaccorsi - Frazzetto	ITA	-17	41	28	108	Frencken - VanderVorst	BEL	-77	22	-61
						109	Paul - Hodgson	CAN	-41	-25	-67

110 Fleming - Schwartz	CAN	-20	-71	-74	121 Gonfreville - Schulmann	FRA	-63	-14	-113
111 Asakashi - Kosaka	JPN	-45	-26	-78	122 Conti - Biasiolo	ITA/USA	-51	-47	-121
112 Yoko - Takashi	JPN	4	-7	-87	123 Hart - Hart	USA	-54	-5	-124
113 Viola - Viola	ITA	-23	-18	-90	124 Candura - Scalabrino	ITA	-4	-50	-126
114 Torre - Torre	FRA	-38	3	-91	125 Delcout - Faguet	MAR	-10	-44	-128
115 Shah - Shah	ENG	14	-28	-91	126 Colin - Petrck	USA/CAN	-14	-35	-135
116 Golfman - Beltzer	CAN	-8	-53	-91	127 Forjas - Castano	BRA	-84	-13	-138
117 Guzzardo - Misra	USA/IND	-56	-35	-98	128 Dowling - Power	IRE	-80	-17	-153
118 Samani - Samani	ENG	-2	-19	-100	129 Ammirata - Pasquini	VEN	-39	-18	-166
119 Hiramori - Nakakawaji	JPN	-38	-9	-100	130 Bove - Lessard	ITA/CAN	-68	-27	-178
120 Hendrickx - Smeets	BEL	-38	-25	-109.5					

## SENIOR PAIRS FINAL

### (Final Standings)

		3rd	Total				
1 Drumev - Tanev	BUL	57.55	54.76	15 Korkut - Sarimsaky	TUR	51.85	51.18
2 Gowdy - Hobart	CAN	50.85	53.64	16 Szenberg - Zaremba	ITA/POL	43.02	51.01
3 Mohan - Vogel	USA	59.97	53.49	17 Liggat - Fren	SCO	52.99	51.00
4 Franken - Verhees	NED	53.85	53.22	18 Markowicz - Klukowski	POL	46.30	50.99
5 Zeligman - Melman	ISR	53.28	53.10	19 Jabbour - Gordon	USA	49.15	50.66
6 Fisher - Paul	USA	63.11	52.78	20 Jabbour - Rumelhart	USA	52.85	50.41
7 Larson - Kivel	USA	46.72	52.41	21 Scott - Forsyth	SCO	42.88	50.11
8 Mattsson - Humburg	GER	58.97	52.35	22 Noble - Bilski	AUS	47.86	49.39
9 Lord - Kremer	USA	54.56	52.17	23 Hoffer - Piafsky	CAN	47.58	49.20
10 Marsal - Wladow	GER	40.17	51.92	24 Delorme - Benbassat	SWI	45.01	49.13
11 Bomhof - Ramer	NED	52.71	51.90	25 Russyan - Klapper	POL	34.62	48.48
12 Bennett - Simpson	USA	56.13	51.76	26 Gagne - Harris	WAL	53.28	48.37
13 Schippers - Schippers	NED	44.30	51.60	27 Holt - Schulte	USA	44.02	48.12
14 Freed - Erickson	USA	47.15	51.53	28 Hallen - Bystrom	SWE	49.29	46.30

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# CAN-AM 2002



## UN MANIEMENT DES ATOUTS INTÉRESSANT

La main suivante était tout un défi pour notre déclarant, Jay Sacks, qui jouait avec sa femme Linda dans les Paires Libres du mardi.

Don: S, Vul: N-S

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Les enchères:

Sud	Ouest	Nord	Est
Jay		Linda	
ISA	2♠ <sup>(1)</sup>	3♠ <sup>(2)</sup>	Passe
4♥	Passe	4NT	Passe
5♣ <sup>(3)</sup>	Passe	6♥	Passe
Passe	Passe		

- <sup>(1)</sup> Pique et une mineure
- <sup>(2)</sup> Stayman
- <sup>(3)</sup> RKC Blackwood - 0 ou 3 cartes clés

L'entame: 7 de trèfle

Maintenant qu'il était parvenu au chelem, il lui restait la tâche de le gagner. Jay ne savait pas où était la dame de cœur. Il avait un trèfle perdant, et il avait besoin deux 2 carreaux perdant.

Il a pris le premier trèfle de son as et a continué par un pique pour son as afin de trèfle vers le mort. Si Ouest coupait, il couperait ainsi une perdante. Ouest a coupé avec la dame de cœur! Il avait donc initialement deux singletons: un à trèfle, et un à cœur.

Ouest est revenu du valet de carreau que Jay a pris de l'as. C'est maintenant que Jay a démontré sa virtuosité. Il a encaissé son roi de carreau avant de jouer pique vers le roi du mort et, une fois au mort, il a encaissé le roi de trèfle. Ensuite est venue une coupe à pique dans sa main et une coupe à carreau au mort avec le valet d'atout. Il est revenu en main à cœur avec le 8 et a coupé le dernier carreau avec l'as d'atout tandis qu'Est, très frustré, a dû sous couper. Les deux dernières levées ont été réalisées par le 9 et le roi de cœur. Voilà un timing impeccable.

## AU SECOURS! VOLEUR!

Ce n'est pas qu'au baseball que l'on peut voler. Regardez bien cette main, qui m'a été rapportée anonymement du Suisse de dimanche, et vous vous rendrez tout de suite compte que les voleurs existent au bridge aussi.

Don: N, Vul: Tous

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Les enchères:

Nord	Est	Sud	Ouest
1♣	Passe	1♠	Passe
3♠	Passe	4♠	Passe
Passe	Passe		

Ouest a entamé du valet de cœur que le déclarant a pris au mort pour jouer un atout vers son 8 et la dame d'Ouest. Celui-ci a continué avec un petit carreau que le déclarant a pris de l'as du mort. Est a montré peu d'intérêt pour les deux couleurs que son partenaire a essayées. Le déclarant a joué un deuxième pique pour l'as d'Ouest qui a donc rejoué le 9 de trèfle cette fois-ci. Cette couleur-ci a finalement obtenu un signal positif de son partenaire.

Le déclarant avait 3 perdantes à pique et ne pouvait donc pas se permettre de perdre un trèfle. Compte tenu des signaux d'Est il a décidé que la dame de trèfle était mal placée. Que faire?

Sud a joué l'as et le roi de trèfle du mort et a jeté le 10 et le valet de sa main masquant le 8. Il a ensuite joué le petit trèfle du mort et Est avait le problème suivant:

Est pensait sans doute que son partenaire avait la dame de carreau et que la défense pouvait donc prendre une levée dans cette couleur. Il ne pouvait pas savoir que le déclarant avait exactement 2 cœurs et 4 carreaux. Selon ses calculs, il serait donc important de ne pas affranchir de levée à trèfle sur laquelle Sud pourrait défausser son carreau perdant. Est a donc joué petit trèfle! Quelle déception pour lui quand le déclarant a produit le 8 et a fait le contrat!

Vous voyez? Il y a des voleurs au bridge. Méfiez-vous d'eux.

## THUJEU SENIOR PAIRS

44 Pairs

	A	B	C		
8.96	1			Colin Reville, Burlington ON; Ronald Sutherland, Mississauga ON	264.50
6.72	2			Irwin Feldman - Michael Efrain, Cote Saint-Luc PQ	263.00
4.76	5	1		Ildiko Van Stuyvenberg, SE; Kj Nordgren, Bjalkhult SW	254.47
3.57		2	1	Paul Dupuis, Brossard PQ; Robert Brunet, Saint-Lambert PQ	237.50
2.68	3	2		Clemence Cantin, Brossard PQ; Alain Lariviere, Saint-Bruno PQ	237.00

## 2ND THURSDAY / JEUDI SWISS

32 Teams

	A	B	C		
26.61	1			Mike Bandler, Alamo CA; Michael Katz, San Ramon CA; Martin Caley, Montreal PQ; Anne Simon, Syracuse	127.00
19.96	2			Alice Wegman - Richard Wegman, Bethesda MD; Shekhar Sengupta - Marie Sengupta, Marlborough MA	116.00
11.23	4	1		Jules La Sante - Denise Millette - Gilles Boissonnault, Drummondville PQ; Normand Beland, St Niciphore	108.00
8.42	5	2		Ragi El-Hoss - M-Christine El-Hoss, Willowdale ON; Nicholas Wong - Joo-Hee Janicki, Markham ON	106.00
4.15	7/8	4	1	Lise Lavigueur, Orford PQ; France McKeown - Michele Ducharme - Gaetan Fortier, Magog PQ	91.00
2.87	9/11	5	2	Lyse Mercille - Pierre Gauthier, Saint-Laurent PQ; Alain Bonnin, Outremont PQ; Paul Desroches, Montreal PQ	88.00

## 2ND THURSDAY / JEUDI EQUIPES DE DAMES

20 Teams

	A	B	C		
8.40	1			Phyllis Burstein, Cherry Hill NJ; Myra Abrams - Renee Schlesinger, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; Mary Vickers, Apex NC	113.00
6.30	2	1		Jocelyne Tetrault - Janyne Provencher, Montreal PQ; Carole Lauzon-Bougie, Saint-Eustache PQ; Marielle Filion, Boisbriand PQ	107.00
4.73	3	2		Sheila Greenwald, Montreal PQ; Hallie Frank, Hampstead PQ; Josette Beyrouiti - Marilyn Golfman, Westmount PQ	105.00
2.91		1		Rita Posel - Elana Green, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; Helena Freedman, Westmount PQ; Helene Kravitz, Saint-Laurent PQ	87.00
2.18		2		Bonnie Billick - Phyllis Pascal, Mont-Royal PQ; Terry Sheiner, Westmount PQ; Lynda Fried, Cote Saint-Luc PQ	81.00

## 2ND WED/THUR KO I

9 Teams

16.87	1			Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON; Danny Miles, Toronto ON; Ian Boyd, Calgary AB; Daniel Doston, Dartmouth NS
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12.65	2			Suzanne Lapierre - Marc Poupart, Longueuil PQ; Christian Houle, Saint-Laurent PQ; Bernard Pieuchot, Karl Hicks, Dominion NS; Ron Macdonald, New Waterford NS; Boyd Wells - Jo Ann Lynds, Truro NS
8.44	3/4			Andre Chartrand - Michael Young, Chateaugay PQ; Richard Lesage, Verdun PQ; Jean Castonguay, Lery PQ; Roger Dunn, Brossard PQ; Serge Chevalier, Montreal PQ

## 2ND WED/THUR KO II

9 Teams

9.47	1			Edward Long, Pierrefonds PQ; Richard McGrail, Ottawa ON; George Malone, Beaconsfield PQ; Robert Barsalou, L'Ile-Bizard PQ; Avenel Silgailis, Oshawa ON
7.10	2			Gillian Cook, Oceanside CA; Manzoor Ahmad, Montreal PQ; Monroe Miller, Cote Saint-Luc PQ; Albert Zagury, Mont-Royal PQ
4.74	3/4			Robert Thibault, St-Hippolyte PQ; Claude Gagnon, Bois Des Filion PQ; Yves Corbeil, St Sauveur PQ; Michel St Vincent, Sainte- Adele PQ; Francois Guy, Montreal Ouest PQ
4.74	3/4			Madeleine Baranyai, Montreal PQ; Gilles Baril, Gatineau PQ; Jocelyne Hervieux, Montreal- Nord PQ; Andre Durette, Anjou PQ

## PAIRES CONT. DU JEUDI MATIN

11 Pairs

	A	B	C		
2.45	1	1		Gillian Cook, Oceanside CA; Ahmad Manzoor, Montreal QC	63.00

## THUJEU PR. CONTINUES

43 Pairs

	A	B	C		
4.85	1			Robert Morin, Brossard PQ; Kevin Paul Gregoire, Saint-Lambert PQ	141.91
3.94	3	1		Zahira Haddad, Dol-des-Ormea PQ; Ghofran Mikail, Pierrefonds PQ	133.59
2.38	5	1		Jean Marc Michaud, Montreal QC; Carlo Pentassuglia, Montreal PQ	119.71

## PAIRES CONT JEUDI SOIR

41 Pairs

	A	B	C		
4.70	1			Robert Morin, Brossard PQ; Kevin Paul Gregoire, Saint-Lambert PQ	138.50
3.79	4	1		Ian Karper, Mont-Royal PQ; Peter Neufeld, Pierrefonds PQ	131.56
2.24	6	1		Gordon Zind, Ottawa ON; James Dulmage, Regina SK	117.81

## Can-Am 2003

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