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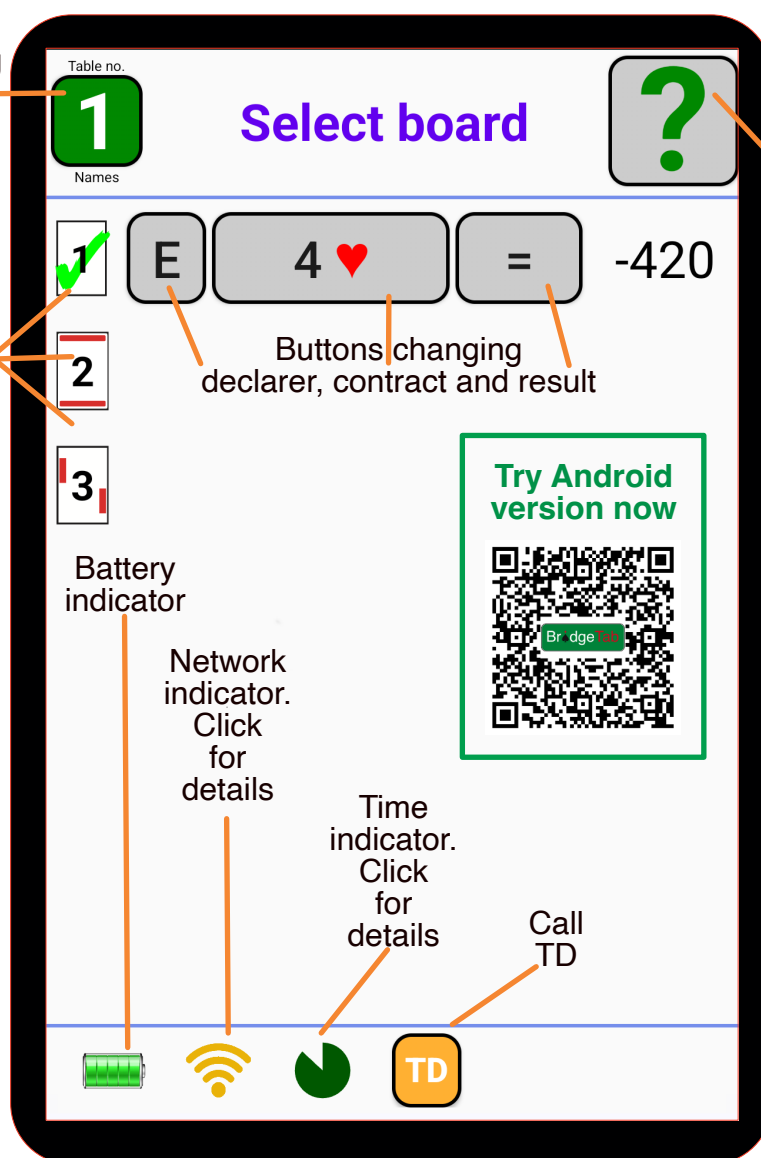
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Mixed Teams Championship, Round of 32

TICKET TO RIDE v DINKIN

by David Bird

Two qualification days in the Mixed Championship bring us to the round-of-32. We will be watching the first session of the match between TICKET TO RIDE (USA and Denmark) and DINKIN (USA and TÜRKIYE).

The current general advice, playing at expert level, is 'Pre-empt whenever you can!' On the deal below, East seems to have an obvious 3♦ opening. Only one East chose to open, and... the overall outcome was rather surprising.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tunçok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	—	3♦	Dble
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

In some other matches North responded 4♠, a make opposite that South hand, but I prefer Sabine Auken's 3NT. Cenk Tunçok led the ♦2 to dummy's ace. When the ♥3 was led from dummy, Lynn Baker held up her ace, prioritising killing the dummy to the chance of a diamond return delivering East's suit. She ducked again when heart was played to the king, East showing out. Declarer ran the ♠9 successfully, and the next spade went to the queen, king and ace. East's switch to the ♣10 also went to the queen, king and ace. After a heart to the ace and a diamond

to the queen and king, Auken claimed +630.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
—	—	Pass	1♥
Pass	2NT*	3♦	3♥
All Pass			

Why did Emma Kolesnik not open 3♦, you might ask. Her convention card says '3♦: pre-empt, 3-8 HCP'. She bid 3♦ on the next round, which is usually not thought the right way round. However, this proved to be inspired when North/South stopped in 3♥. N/S made eleven tricks on the favourable lie of the card (the ♠9 was covered by the queen). That was +200 and 10 IMPs to TICKET TO RIDE.

The next worthwhile action was on Board 8, where two different games were chosen.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tunçok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
2♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Lynn Baker opened with a bold 1♥. 2NT was

presumably Lebensohl (when partner usually rebids 3♣, allowing the 2NT bidder to show a weak hand in some suit.). When Sabine Auken rebid 3NT, she denied a spade suit and showed a heart stopper.

It was not a good spot. Declarer won the second heart and had to play a diamond. The ♦A and three heart tricks meant one down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
1♥	Pass	1NT*	Dble
2♦	Dble	2♥	Dble
Pass	3♥*	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥*	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

Kolesnik's 1NT was forcing, and the systemic route to a (very) weak raise of hearts. With 28 HCP between them, North/South then came alive. They even considered 6♣ for a while, subsiding in 5♣.

This contract was playable, but subject to a 4-1 trump break. Deep Finesse gave the defenders the edge when the ♥K was led.

Irem Özbay won the second heart and played the ace and queen of trumps, West showing out. The key moment was reached when declarer played a diamond to the king. Grossack took his ace immediately, and the contract could no longer be beaten. Declarer ruffed the ♥Q, picked up the trumps with a finesse, and claimed +400 for a gain of 10 IMPs to DINKIN. If West holds up the ♦A, declarer cannot set up the ♦Q as an entry for the trump finesse. He would suffer a diamond ruff.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tunçok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	1♠	2♥	3♥*
4♥	4♠	Dble	Pass
5♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

The spade game would have gone one down (two down only on a double-dummy club lead. Cenk Tunçok doubled and Baker, nervous of her 5-card heart support, pulled to 5♥.

Roy Welland doubled and led the ♣K to partner's ace. Declarer then won the ♠J return with the ace, and all depended on his diamond guess. Doubtless bearing South's final double in mind, he guessed right and overtook his ♦J with the king. That was +850.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
—	1♠	1NT	Dble
2♦*	Pass	2♥	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♥	Dble
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Here, the diamond guess meant little and the jack was run to the queen for +620. DINKIN gained 6 IMPs.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tuncok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Maybe Tunçok assumed that his partner would hold 4-card support, after raising on a passed hand. Even so, his leap to 4♥ was somewhat (choose your adjective... over-ambitious, wild?).

The ♠5 lead was won with dummy's queen. When a diamond was led towards the ten, Auken rose smartly with the king. A club switch was won with the king, and it was South's turn to rise with the king when a trump was played. A club to dummy's ace was followed by the diamond queen. Declarer ditched a club, rather than ruffing, and that meant two down instead of one. -200.

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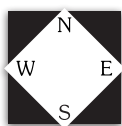
West	North	East	South
<i>Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♦*	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2♥	All Pass

Six bids, instead of four, meant that they stopped two levels lower. Well done! Their +140 netted 8 IMPs for TICKET TO RIDE. (Does an antiquated bridge writer need to tell some readers that this was a famous Beatles single?)

There's one more big deal that will delay me from descending to the fridge for some lunch.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tunçok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
2♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2NT	All pass	

A sensible auction, that produced +120. Since I have included the deal in my report, it seems that something mad must have happened at the other table.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
Pass	1♣	Dble	1♦
2♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

The auction starts off sensibly enough... but it just keeps on going! An impossible club lead would work well, but Emma Kolesnik naturally leads the ♠4, to the queen and ace. Gokhan Yilmaz plays the ♦K and then runs the ♦9 successfully. After scoring the rest of dummy's diamonds, he finesses the ♠9 to the king. East switches to the ♣7 and West's 10 is allowed to win. Declarer wins the spade switch with the jack. He plays a heart towards the king, the ace going up, and is soon able to enter a spectacular +750 in his card. If Meckstroth and Rodwell were watching on BBO, they must surely have nodded their admiration.

All that action behind them and the eventual scoreline is TICKET TO RIDE 38, DINKIN 39. I enjoyed it, and I hope you found the deals entertaining, too.



Mixed Teams Championship, Round of 32

SIVY B V. LLAMA

TICKET TO RIDE V. DINKIN

by Jos Jacobs

At halftime, the Llama team, mainly consisting of players from or linked to the Selway family, were leading the Sivy B team, mainly consisting of members of the Rosenberg family, by 10.3 IMPs. As these two teams were among the few close matches at this point, I will mainly follow them but, as usual, excursions to other matches are by no means excluded, certainly not to the Ticket to Ride v. Dinkin match, in which the latter team were just 1 IMP up at halftime.

The first two boards of the set produced partscore swings in many matches, simply due to the classic problem of how to avoid overbidding or, even more pedestrian, how to avoid having to take losing finesses without the help of our friends. On board 3, a much more interesting situation arose.

As you can see, 4♥ in E/W is off at least four top losers, not to speak about the not 100% solid trump suit. Still, 4♥ was the popular contract, being made about as often as it was defeated. Game was missed just three times and in three other cases, a sacrifice in 5♣ was found for -300 or once even for only -100. Whether or not this sacrifice should be called "phantom," is subject to argument, I feel. The main exception to all this occurred at one of our featured tables.



Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Preddy</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Selway</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♣
All Pass			

E/W showed remarkable discipline in not competing any further over 3♣, the result of North's very well-timed but certainly courageous balancing action. That was +110 to Sivy B

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>L Weiss-Selway</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>F Weiss-Selway</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♥	All Pass

At the other table, 4♥ was quickly reached and therefore, we could immediately enjoy the defensive problem. North leads a top spade and which card should South play and why? In a situation like this, South should IMHO be able to show a preference for a club continuation rather than any suggestion about spades. At this table, South played the ♦9 which promptly led to a diamond shift and -650. A loss of 13

IMPs to Llama, resulting in a new leader in this match.

Carding agreements were again the issue only a few boards later.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

In our featured match, both tables reached 5♣x and made it. The score of 550 was reached by only one other N/S pair. On eight occasions, 5♣, doubled or not, went down. Even 6♣x was played five times; it did not always go down two.

The problem is that after the ♠A lead, West has to continue a heart. The problem would be solved easily enough if East contributes the ♠10 at trick 1 but this apparently was not found everywhere. Even more surprising was the score of 650 in E/W for 5♠ made in spite of a ♦J lead. This happened three times, whereas 5♠ went down against this lead six times. Play was not recorded here, so we don't know what happened. .



A few boards later, another interesting competitive bidding problem

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Preddy</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Selway</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
—	1♦	1♥	1♠
2♦	3♣	3♥	4♦
4♥	4♠	Pass	5♦
Dble	All Pass		

The Rosenbergs duly found their sacrifice at the correct level. Losing 500 very much looks like a par score on the board but it was reached only six times. At only six other tables, the final contract was 4♥, like e.g. in the Closed Room of our match.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>L Weiss-Selway</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>F Weiss-Selway</i>
—	1♦	1♥	Dble
2♠	Pass	2♦	3♦
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Thus, game was missed quite often but we also saw a few curious results. What about 5♦ undoubled, down two, or 4♦ down three, four or even down five, still undoubled? Game in hearts was missed three times and we even saw a few tables languishing in mostly undoubled spade contracts in N/S. Here also, there was one exception: 4♠ö-3 for an alternative -500.

On the next board, the so far highest score of the championship was reached, as far as we know.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

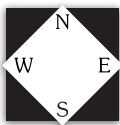
♠ A Q 10 6 5 2		
♥ 9		
♦ 9 7		
♣ K Q 6 5		
♠ 9 4 3		♠ J
♥ 10 6 5		♥ A K 8 7 2
♦ 10 8		♦ A K 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 4 3 2		♣ A 7
		
♠ K 8 7		
♥ Q J 4 3		
♦ Q J 6 2		
♣ J 8		

West	North	East	South
—	—	1♣*	Pass
1♦	1♠	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♦	Dble
Rdbl	All Pass		

After his Strong Club, East persisted in showing his two-suiter but West could hardly cooperate. That was worth +2800 to N/S for down five.

Back to more standard bridge again now.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

In our featured match, we saw two auctions very much of a standard type.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Preddy</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Selway</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♣	1♠	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>L Weiss-Selway</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>F Weiss-Selway</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	2♦	3NT
All Pass			

On a diamond lead, the outcome was a quick two down for a push. 3NT was the contract at about 1/3 of the tables in play. It was never made. "So why would you include this board in your report", one might ask me. At another table, you could see a glimpse or two of my reasoning.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tunçok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	—	—	1♣
1♥	1♠	2♠*	Pass
2♥	Dble	Rdbl	3♣
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	4♣	All Pass	

When Roy Welland could find an opening bid as South, entirely according to the Auken-Welland very conventional system, everybody could come into action.

When E/W called it a day over 4♣, N/S chalked up +130. So much for glimpse 1.

The big question, however, was: can you make 4♥? Yes and no. It was doubled and made on three occasions but it also went off a few times. The problem for declarer arises on a club lead or on a club shift after a natural enough top spade lead. However, does a void in dummy suggest a defence consisting of leading dummy's void suit?

Maybe, the team Dinkin E/W had done the theoretical correct thing by not going on to 4♥ but at the other table, Adam Grossack would have nothing of all this. He justified my glimpse 2 in this auction.

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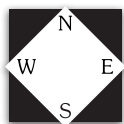
West	North	East	South
<i>A Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>E Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♣	1♠	2♠*
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Three Hearts looked optimistic but it worked to perfection when North led a top spade followed by a diamond. Dummy's ♦A won, a heart went to the ♥J in hand and the rest was easy: ♥A and diamonds. Another +420 and 11 IMPs for Ticket to Ride.

On the very next board, Roy Welland showed that he is adopting the same optimistic views about bidding as his team-mates.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Baker</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Tunçok</i>	<i>Welland</i>
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♦
Pass	2♥	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
All Pass			

Certainly in more conservative regions, South's 2♦ sandwich overcall would not have been automatic. N/S +110.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Grossack</i>	<i>Yilmaz</i>	<i>E Kolesnik</i>	<i>Özbay</i>
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠	All Pass

When Özbay passed over 1♠, as many of the South players here in Katowice did as well, E/W were allowed to add another +110 to their score for a nice little partscore swing of 6 IMPs/

The scores in our two main matches with 14 boards still to play:

Sivy B v. Llama: 82-71.3

Ticket to Ride v. Dinkin: 95-91

It was by no means all over!

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Mixed Teams Championship, Round of 16

by David Burn

The Mixed event had reached the round of 16 on Sunday morning while the Seniors' qualifying was over and eight teams remained in knockout play. The matches on show were from the Mixed where Bhargava faced Yettick and Bulgaria Mixed took on Rosenthal, but I will keep an eye on any melodrama that may have occurred elsewhere.

The North-South pairs on board 1 had three seven-card fits and a combined point count of 24. The range of contracts was impressive with four pairs in One Heart and two in Five Clubs doubled, while doomed major-suit games and the inevitable 3NT were also represented. Precious few of them made – the people who stayed in one heart were about the only ones to bring back a plus score. Yettick were off to a good start for plus 80 at one table and plus 100 at the other, while smaller swings for extra undertricks littered many of the scorecards across the field.

The Norths faced a decision on the next deal.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

BHARGAVA v YETTICK

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>de Wijs</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Yettick</i>	<i>Bedford</i>
—	—	1♠	3♣
4♠	5♣	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsson</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Lahrmann</i>	<i>Vist</i>
—	—	1♠	3♣
4♠	4NT	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Both players in this match found a winning action – Adam Kaplan offered an alternative to 5♣ in which Gunn Tove Vist expressed no interest whatsoever, while Chrisitan Bakke placed his trust in Charlotte Bedford to have a robust suit of her own at the vulnerability. Both declarers scored 600 for no swing. In Bulgaria Mixed v Rosenthal trust was in shorter supply, for both Norths faced with the same auction chose 5♦ and both lost 200 for their perfidy. Swings abounded elsewhere, as you might imagine – the largest came when five diamonds doubled at one table cost 500 and a confidently-bid Six Clubs at the other persuaded the opponents to save against it, losing 800 and 16 IMPs in Six Spades doubled.

Board 3 was a game that offered little scope for swings – slam had some play but was pretty awful, and attempted only once in the Mixed and not at all in the Seniors. Board 4 was a messy business:



Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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



BULGARIA MIXED v ROSENTHAL

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Georgiev</i>	<i>Brock</i>	<i>Nenova</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	3♥
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lafchieva</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Andonov</i>	<i>Zur Campanile</i>
Pass	1♣	1♦	1♥
1♠	2♣	3♠	4♥
All Pass			

To beat 3♥ the defence needs to cash a spade and shift to a club, and on the auction at his table there was no way Chris Willenken was going to do any of that. He led a diamond, of course, and Nenova found her way to plus 140. 4♥ was a different affair, and Zur Campanile eventually ended down two for 8 IMPs to Bulgaria Mixed. Heart contracts were the order of the day at every table but one in the Mixed event, but Bakke for Bhargava introduced a variant – he opened 3♣ with the North cards, he played there, he scored plus 130 and he won 8 IMPs of his own after some remarkable efforts at the other table where this was the bidding:

BHARGAVA v YETTICK

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsson</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Lahrman</i>	<i>Vist</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
1♠	2♣	2♠	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	Dble
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

I have seen enough bridge in my time not to be astounded by too many things nowadays, but Kaplan's 5♥ was not what I was expecting. He was absolutely right, though, for 4♠ was cold on the East-West cards and they didn't double his partner in 5♥. Nor did they beat it three, but their plus 200 combined well enough with 130 from the other room in any case. Two North-South pairs in the room scored 620 in hearts, and one 620 in spades, making game in both rooms bringing 15 IMPs to Milner in the Seniors against PKB Poznan.

2NT is one of the more despised contracts in bridge, perhaps with some justification for you don't want to miss the narrow target on either the high or the low side. On board 5 some pairs, confronted with a choice between 2NT and anything else, tried a 6-1 heart fit that had no play for more than eight tricks, but stopping at the two level in hearts was not really possible without special bidding arrangements. Bhargava played in 2NT which made ten tricks on a fortunate lie, while Yettick tried 3♥ down two for a 9-IMP loss. Bulgaria Mixed found a safe haven in a 5-2 spade fit where stopping at the two level was feasible, losing a couple of IMPs for plus 110 against minus 180 in 2NT. In the Seniors there were a lot of IMPs available to whoever could grab them when Poland faced Texan Aces – the latter reached the making vulnerable 3NT but misguessed the play to go down three, sending 10 IMPs to Poland instead of adding to their own score.

Board 6 saw a sneak attack – admittedly one of the less subtle examples of the genre.



Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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



BHARGAVA v YETTICK

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>de Wijs</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Yettick</i>	<i>Bedford</i>
—	—	1♥	Pass
2♥	Dble	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsson</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Lahrman</i>	<i>Vist</i>
—	—	1♥	Pass
1NT	Dble	2♣	2♦
2♥	Dble	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Four Diamonds made five on a heart lead, 3NT was down one on a club lead, and Bhargava's march continued with a 5-IMP gain. The Bulgarian North-South pair played in spades, winning an IMP for 170 against 150 in diamonds at the other table. Two pairs made 3NT in the Seniors event because West was on lead and East had bid only hearts, but spare a thought if you will for Bart Bramley and Zia Mahmood of the Milner team. After the usual 1♥-Pass-2♥-Dble start to the auction East passed and Zia bid his three-card spade suit with the South cards. Bramley raised him to game, and Zia won the opening heart lead before drawing trumps, leading a diamond, and – well, I don't know what he said but I hope it was in a language not too many around him could understand.

Board 7 was a slam with thirteen top tricks and two top losers, but the defenders had to lead the right suit. In the Seniors event slam

was attempted twice at opposite tables in the same match, and allowed to make at both of them. In the Mixed slam was attempted three times, beaten twice and allowed to make once. Bulgaria Mixed and Bhargava picked up an IMP apiece in our featured matches. Board 8 was a game that needed a little care in the play.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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



BHARGAVA v YETTICK

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>de Wijs</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Yettick</i>	<i>Bedford</i>
1♣	2NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsson</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Lahrman</i>	<i>Vist</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Lotte de Wijs saw an opening bid in the West cards, which led to the heart game being played by South. That in turn led to a club lead, which did not discommode declarer who won the second club to finesse in hearts. She was able to overcome the awkward breaks in both red suits, and she chalked up 420. A spade was led to the jack, king and ace at the other table and North played a club at once, winning dummy's king and proceeding pretty much as his counterpart for no swing. But in Bulgaria Mixed v Rosenthal North won the opening spade lead to play ace and another heart, which was not in itself fatal but he lost his way in the later going and finished down two. He wasn't the only one – game failed five times in all (and was sacrificed against on a couple of occasions), but the Bulgarians were

starting to open up some daylight in the match. They opened up some more on the next deal.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

BULGARIA MIXED v ROSENTHAL

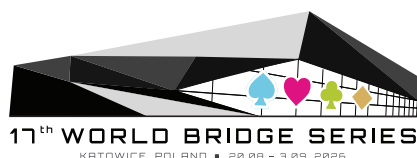
Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Georgiev</i>	<i>Brock</i>	<i>Nenova</i>
—	2♣	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Dble
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lafchieva</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Andonov</i>	<i>Zur Campanile</i>
—	1♣	1♦	Pass
1♠	Dble	Rdbl	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	All Pass

The Bulgarian 2♣ opening in their Precision style injected some momentum into the auction and caused East-West to do too much bidding given their combined club holding. A sharp double from Nenova and a misguess in the endgame by declarer meant 500 and 12 IMPs to Bulgaria Mixed when the auction at the other table started lower and stayed there. Bhargava defended 3♥ by North-South better than Yettick did, collecting a couple more IMPs for their pains.



It looked as though the pain might continue for Rosenthal, but a happy circumstance came to their rescue on board 10.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

BULGARIA MIXED v ROSENTHAL

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>Georgiev</i>	<i>Brock</i>	<i>Nenova</i>
—	—	2♠	Pass
4♠	4NT	Pass	5♣
5♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Five spades doubled down two is the par result on the deal, but as a save over five hearts not five clubs. But getting to five hearts was not going to be easy, and it looked entirely possible that another swing would go the way of the Bulgarians. Instead:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lafchieva</i>	<i>Rosenthal</i>	<i>Andonov</i>	<i>Zur Campanile</i>
—	—	2♦	Pass
2♠*	3♥	Pass	4♥
4♠	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

When East opened a Multi and West bid 2♠ (I am not sure why she did that), North decided to bid his six-card major rather than deploy any two-suited gadget he may have had available. That worked fine – his partner even co-operated in a slam try despite the fact that the five level needed a miracle, and Rosenthal stopped the rot with a 4-IMP gain for their 650. In the other part of the forest:

BHARGAVA v YETTICK

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>de Wijs</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Yettick</i>	<i>Bedford</i>
—	—	2♠	Pass
4♠	4NT*	Pass	5♣
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♣
Dble	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nilsson</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Lahrman</i>	<i>Vist</i>
—	—	2♠	Pass
4♠	4NT*	Pass	5NT*
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

In auctions like this where no one knows who is making what, or even who is bidding to make and who to save, the usual operating procedure is to bid one more when in doubt. If you go down when they would have done, the theory goes, the swing may be small or moderate – but if you let them make when you could make yourself, the swing will be neither of those. This was an especially fraught specimen because South didn't even know which suits North had – if her side had the minors and their side had the majors, anyone could be making almost anything. So it was that both the Souths made what turned out to be the losing decision to go on to the six level, but it would be a hard heart that criticised them from the sidelines. When 6♣ escaped undoubled at one table, Yettick had 7 IMPs of which they were in some need. As you

might imagine, there were some larger swings – in an all-China clash North made five hearts doubled at one table and went down in six clubs doubled at the other for 16 IMPs to China 2, while Milner and Texan Aces registered double-digit gains in the Seniors.

On board 11 everyone scored 420. Well, not everyone – somebody scored 550 for being in 3NT doubled and making it on a misdefence while their counterparts made a partscore instead of a game, but these things happen and they didn't happen to any of our teams. On board 12 almost nobody opened 3NT in first seat with ♠75 ♥J10 ♦42 ♣AKQJ953, which was perhaps just as well since the person who did open it was doubled in it and left there by his partner who had ♠10984 ♥AKQ93 ♦85 ♣104. When the defenders avoided the trap of leading a heart or a club the penalty was 1100, and Ashe won a 14-IMP swing against Edmonds in the Mixed. East-West could make 3♣ or 3♥ and North-South could make 2♦ or 1♠, but Yettick pushed to 4♠ and went down one for 5 IMPs to Bhargava while Rosenthal pushed to 4♦ and went down two for 2 IMPs to Bulgaria Mixed.

On board 13 everyone – and this time I mean everyone – scored 650 apart from a 600 and a couple of 620s. Those guys had better hope their run in the teams continues – the pairs might not be their game. On board 14 Bhargava conjured a 3-IMP swing from a part score deal to lead by 33-12 IMPs at the quarter, while Bulgaria Mixed headed Rosenthal by 38-9.

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Mixed Teams Championship, Round of 16

TICKET TO RIDE V. POLAR FORMOSA

SIVY B V. GR4S

by Jos Jacobs

By noon on Sunday, only one quarter of the scheduled boards had been played in the Mixed teams. With 42 boards still to play, one could hardly say that any match was close already, so I had sort of a free choice between the eight matches in progress. This time, I will concentrate on the two encounters mentioned above.

The opening deal, however, was a generally missed chance.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

At all tables, N/S had bid spades and the contract was 4♥ by E./W most of the time. Game was missed three times out of 16. With three black top losers and a trump trick to add to it, one would not expect 4♥ to be made very often. How wrong one would be! At all but one tables, North led a spade, thus giving the contract away immediately. Only one North found the killing lead of the ♣K. From there, it's a matter of counting up to 13. When the ♣Q is continued, South can see that overtaking with the ♣A cannot possibly cost. Either partner has the ♣J or declarer has it. In the latter case, the 3rd round of clubs will ruff away the ♣J and the trump trick for the defence is still intact. Alas; even at this table, 4♥ was made.

A few boards later, we saw yet another typical aggressive action by Roy Welland.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Liu</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>Chen</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	—	—	2♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

All went well for his side when E/W balanced and reached a quiet 2♠, making with an overtrick for +140 to Polar Formosa.

At the other table, E/W demonstrated the danger that might have befallen Roy Welland.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Grossack</i>	<i>Bogo</i>	<i>E Kolesnik</i>	<i>Sivertsvik</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦*
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

Nobody could double this but the contract still went three down, vulnerable. That was 4 IMPs to Ticket to Ride.

Over now to the Sivy B v. GR4S match.

On this same board #19, they also were in 2♥ at one table and in 2♠ at the other. The difference was, however, that both contracts were made by GR4S.. The overtrick in 2♠ gave them a swing

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Ran</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Z Shao</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
—	—	—	1NT
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	All Pass

I don't think we can blame West in any respect for not bidding again on her quite unpromising collection. Making five, GR4S +150.

The closest to scoring a game came the E/W pair at our other table. They did it their own way, namely by simply doing nothing at all except defending correctly.

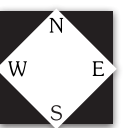
Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>Ge</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>So</i>
—	—	—	1NT
All Pass			

West led a club and that led to an easy enough down four. Sivy B +400 and 6 IMPs back to them to about level the scores in their match.

"Who is sacrificing?" was the question on this deal:

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Ran</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Z Shao</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
—	1♣	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

In the Open Room, E/W took part in a curious auction because they did not participate at all in it. Their big red suit fits remained undisclosed.

Of course, a spade ruff beats 5♣x but when East did not comply with the most elementary requirement for scoring a ruff, 5♣ was made and Sivy B scored +550.

At the other table, it might well have been mainly the same story but:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>Ge</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>So</i>
—	1♣	Pass	2♣
2♦	4♠	5♦	Pass
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

Here, N/S duly found their big black fits but E/W had no trouble in finding their big red fits either, so it was a matter of having the last word. As it happened, whoever wanted to have the last word would lose the board. Another +100 and 12 IMPs to Sivy B thus was the outcome of all these noises.

On the next board, the Sivy B team had nothing more to do at either table than blowing the whistle to get the auctions underway.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Ran</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Z Shao</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
—	—	Pass	1♦
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠	All Pass

Debbie Rosenberg set the E./W wheels into motion and soon scored +100 for 2♠-1.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>Ge</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>So</i>
—	—	2♠	Dble
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♣
All Pass			

At the other table, Kevin Rosenberg, at his turn, set the N/S wheels into motion. With the spade suit already used up, N/S struggled to 3♣ which also went down. +200 and +100 gave Sivy B another 7 IMPs.

In the Ticket to Ride v. Polar Formosa match, the stakes were bigger, though the auctions were basically the same.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>M Liu</i>	<i>Auken</i>	<i>K Chen</i>	<i>Welland</i>
—	—	2♠	Dble
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

Down two, Polar Formosa +200.

Closed Room

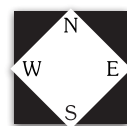
West	North	East	South
<i>A Grossack</i>	<i>Bogo</i>	<i>E Kolesnik</i>	<i>Sivertsvik</i>
—	—	2♠	Dble
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♣
Dble	All Pass		

With the certainty of a weakish hand behind him, Adam Grossack could venture a double. Right he was...down three and +800 or 12 IMPs to Ticket to Ride.

To finish off this report, here is another defensive problem.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Ran</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Z Shao</i>	<i>D Rosenberg</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	4♥	All Pass

You lead a diamond and ruff the return. Partner's ♦6 may have suggested a club preference so you next cash the ♣A only to find out that you have to write down -420 for 4♥ just made.

Could you have done better?

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>A Lin</i>	<i>Ge</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>So</i>
Pass	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Dble	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Of course, you lead the ♦10 and ruff the return. However, partner has been kind enough to return the ♦J so a club play seems out of the question. That's all you needed to know if you wanted to beat the contract: wait and see. +50 brings your side 10 IMPs and the scores at halftime in our two featured matches thus are:

Ticket to Ride v. Polar Formosa: 60-23
Sivy B v. GR4S: 67-54

WBS KATOWICE – po pierwszym dniu.

by Marek Wójcicki

Za nami trzy dni mistrzostw. Impreza się rozpędza...

Seniorzy zakończyli eliminacje turnieju teamów. Na pierwszym miejscu ZIMMERMANN (Zimmermann - Bompis, Abecassis - Levy, Cronier - Duboin, Szwajcaria/Francja/Włochy) przed POLAND (Bizoń - Gawryś, Martens - Witek). Z teamów z Polakami w składzie do ćwierćfinałów awansowali także PKB THERM (Kluf, Lewaciak, J.Nowak, Szalewicz, Walczak, Zubiel) oraz PKB POZNAŃ (Buchlev, Leśniczak, Doub, Wildavsky, Pałasz, Twardowski, Niemcy/USA/Polska).

W ćwierćfinałach PKB THERM zagra z ZIMMERMANNEM, PKB POZNAŃ z MILNEREM (Milner, Lall, Bramley, Mahmood, Kowalski, Tuszyński - USA/Polska) a POLAND z TEXAN ACES (Dalan, Jalan, Paghye, Shah, Sridharan, Venkatesh - Indie). Czwarta para ćwierćfinałów to MOSSOP (Mossop - Hallberg, Mould - Holland, Hackett - Senior, Anglia) - SIMSON (Baqai - Dunitz, Levin - Sontag, Rodwell - Simson, USA).

W turnieju teamów mikstowych za nami pierwsza runda play off.

Jedyny w całości polski team TOROS LOCOS (A.Jarosz - M.Sobczak, E.Morawska - V.Valchev) przegrał z GEELY AUTOMOBILE 148-97. Z pozostałych teamów z Polakami w składzie SHEN (Anna Zaręba) wygrał z GILLIS 133-47, EDMONDS (K.Dufrat - P.Zatorski, J.Żmuda - M.Klukowski) pokonał JIN SHUO 151-70, natomiast MINITER (Kamil Nowak) uległ YETTICK 120-189 a LEIBOWITZ (C.Bałdysz - J.Kalita, J.Żochowska, A.Malinowski) przegrał z QINGDAO SAILUN 128-183.

W kolejnej rundzie SHEN zagra z PLATINUM (Chen, Shirogane, Tung, Wai, Japonia/Hong Kong) a EDMONDS z ASHE (Ashe, K.Bertheau, S.De Wijs, Ekenberg, Hult, Nilsmark, USA/Szwecja/Holandia)

Trwa także pierwszy z teamowych turniejów pocieszenia - Barbados Swiss Cup. Po pierwszym dniu prowadzi team z USA ZHANG (G.Hampson, D.Korbel, J.Seamon-Molson, S.Shi,

E.Wold, S.Zhang, B.Morris npc), a na drugim miejscu jest SV BRIDGE CLUB (I.Chalupec, B.Chmurski, I.Grzejdzia, S.Grzejdzia, D.Ocylok, A.Sarniak).

Ruszyły eliminacje mistrzostw świata par seniorów i mikstów.

W seniorach prowadzą Andrzej Kaźmierczak - Zdzisław Beling, na drugim miejscu są Paweł Chindelewicz i Marek Urbański.

W turnieju mikstów na czele także Polacy - Marta Maj-Rudnicka i Jarosław Łaszczuk, na drugim miejscu para grecka - Elena Karatza i Vassilis Vroustis.

W ostatnim segmencie meczów mikstowych (a także eliminacji seniorów - oba turnieje rozgrywały te same rozdania) było kilka rozdań strefy szlemowej. Wykreowały one pokaźne swingi.

Popatrzmy na ich przebieg w meczu TOROS LOCOS - GEELY AUTOMOBILE.

Po licytacji (WE po):

West	North	East	South
1♣*	1♥	2♠*	pas
3♣	pas	4♥*	pas
4BA	pas	5♥	pas
7♣	pas...		

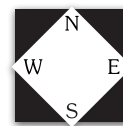
1♣ - Wspólny Język;

2♣ - 5+♦;

4♥ - Splinter.

N zaatakował ♣5:

♠ 5		♠ A D 6
♥ A W 9 3		♥ 7
♦ A K		♦ D 9 8 7 6 4
♣ K D W 9 3 2		♣ A 8 4



Na blotkę ze stołu S podłożył ♣10. Jak należy rozgrywać?

Przy podziale kar 3-2 nie ma żadnego problemu. Także przy treflach 2-2 - wtedy dwa dojścia do stołu umożliwią wyrobienie kar nawet przy ich podziale 4-1. A jeżeli ani trefle, ani kara się nie podzielą? Wtedy trzeba przebić trefla i

liczyć na udany impas pik – po wejściu gracza N, biorąc pod uwagę że na linii NS znajduje się wszystkiego 10 PC, są spore szanse, że ten impas wychodzi.

Czyli bijemy dziesiątkę w ręce, ściągamy drugi raz atu... Niestety, S nie dokłada do koloru. Wobec tego gramy asa kier i kiera przebijamy asem atu, po czym wracamy do ręki karem. Ściągamy ostatnie atu i gramy króla karo – N nie dokłada... W tej sytuacji nie mamy już innej szansy, niż impas damą pik.

Wydaje się, że po ataku w atu taka rozgrywka jest najlepsza. No i prowadziła do sukcesu, gdyż cały rozkład wyglądał jak niżej:

Rozd. 16/IV. W/WE.

♠ 5	♠ K 8 7 3	♠ A D 6
♥ A W 9 3	♥ K D 10 4 2	♥ 7
♦ A K	♦ 5	♦ D 9 8 7 6 4
♣ K D W 9 3 2	♣ 7 6 5	♣ A 8 4
	♠ W 10 9 4 2	
	♥ 8 6 5	
	♦ W 10 3 2	
	♣ 10	

Alternatywa – zagranie dwa razy atu i teraz ♦AK – na to, że w ręce z trzema treflami są cztery kara w razie ich podziału 4-1 wydaje się słaba, gdyż w kontekście wejścia 1♥ N musiałby mieć krótkość pik i zapewne S z siedmiokartem w tym kolorze zmieściłby się w licytacji.

Niestety, w meczu TOROS LOCOS szlem został przegrany i GEELY AUTOMOBILES zanotowało tu zysk 16 imp. Wygranie szlema dawało +13 – obrót 29 imp.

Jeszcze większy wynik – 19 imp – zanotowano w tym rozdaniu w meczu LEIBOWITZ z QINGDAO SAILUN – Cathy Bałdysz i Jacek Kalita z rękami WE zagrali 7BA, które po ataku ♥K było nie do wygrania, a na drugim stole zrealizowano 7♣ po ataku w piki – rozgrywający przebił w stole trzy kiery, cofając się dwa razy przebitkami pikowymi i raz karem.

Jarosz – Sobczak wygrali kolejne rozdanie strefy szlemowej – także znaleźli drogę do kontraktu w trefle:

Rozd. 17/IV. N/Nikt.

♠ 10 8 7 6
♥ K 9 3 2
♦ D 7 4
♣ W 6

♠ A K 9 5 4
♥ D 8 4
♦ K W
♣ D 10 8

♠ D 3
♥ –
♦ A 10 6 5 3
♣ A K 7 5 4 3

♠ W 2
♥ A W 10 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 2
♣ 9 2

West	North	East	South
<i>Sobczak</i>		<i>Jarosz</i>	
	pas	1♦	2♥
ktr.	3♥	4♣	pas
5BA*	pas	6♣	pas...

5BA – „wybierz szlemika”.

Po tej blokującej licytacji trudno wskazać sensowną drogę do wielkiego szlema. Ale już szlemik dał 11 imp zysku (szlem dałby +14), gdyż para chińska po otwarciu z ręką E 2♣ Precision ugrzęzła w końcówce.

No i jeszcze jeden szlemik...

Rozd. 24/IV. W/Nikt.

♠ 8	♠ 8	♠ K 10 4 2
♥ 8 2	♥ 8 2	♥ A K 9 7 4
♦ D W 9 6 4	♦ D W 9 6 4	♦ 7 2
♣ K W 8 7 6	♣ K W 8 7 6	♣ A 4
♠ D W 7 6 3		
♥ D 10 3		
♦ A K 10 8		
♣ 9		
	♠ A 9 5	
	♥ W 6 5	
	♦ 5 3	
	♣ D 10 5 3 2	

West	North	East	South
<i>Sobczak</i>		<i>Jarosz</i>	
1♠		2BA	
3♦*		5♣	
pas		pas	
5♥		pas	
5♠		pas...	

3♦ – silne uzgodnienie pików (co najmniej inwit).

Czy po tej licytacji z kartą W można było dołożyć szlemika? 5♥ było wyraźnym inwitem i E na pewno musiała mieć na tę licytację kiery z AK, starszy honor pikowy i coś jeszcze... Czy jeżeli to "coś jeszcze" to jest drugi honor pikowy bądź as trefl, to szlemik jest OK, ale sytuacja na pewno nie jest oczywista.

Zalicytowanie szlemika dałoby polskiej drużynie 11 imp.

Jednak nawet poprawne rozwiązanie i

zdobycie w tych dwóch rozdaniach 40 imp nie wystarczyłoby jeszcze do wygrania meczu - różnica wynosiła 51 imp na korzyść drużyny chińskiej.

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QF61

4th session not played

TEAM	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
► ZIMMERMANN	56 56	24 80	40 120	0 120	120
PKB THERM	13 13	23 36	2 38	0 38	38

QF62

TEAM	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
MOSSOP	12 12	24 36	27 63	27 90	90
► SIMSON	36 36	19 55	57 112	38 150	150

QF63

TEAM	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
► MILNER	47 47	17 64	34 98	23 121	121
PKB POZNAN	25 25	21 46	31 77	22 99	99

QF64

4th session not played

TEAM	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
► POLAND	42 42	26 68	55 123	0 123	123
TEXAN ACES	17 17	10 27	1 28	0 28	28

1601	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
▶ SIVY B	42 42	31 73	30 103	32 135	135
GR4S	31 31	34 65	3 68	41 109	109

1602	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
▶ BULGARIA MIXED	38 38	18 56	18 74	43 117	117
ROSENTHAL	9 9	10 19	40 59	43 102	102

1603	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
▶ PLATINUM	25 25	43 68	12 80	62 142	142
SHEN	28 28	26 54	53 107	14 121	121

1604	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
BHARGAVA	33 33	15 48	16 64	37 101	101
▶ YETTICK	12 12	37 49	34 83	34 117	117

1605	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
DAUGAVA	27 27	34 61	19 80	7 87	87
▶ GEELY AUTOMOBILE	16 16	29 45	59 104	29 133	133

1606	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
▶ CHINA2	58 58	31 89	16 105	14 119	119
QINGDAO SAILUN	16 16	12 28	16 44	32 76	76

1607	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
ASHE	22 22	21 43	27 70	28 98	98
▶ EDMONDS c/o 2	54 56	16 72	18 90	18 108	108

1608	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
▶ TICKET TO RIDE	39 39	21 60	38 98	11 109	109
POLAR FORMOSA	11 11	12 23	40 63	34 97	97

SENIOR PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

After qualification

#	P A I R		NAT	SCORE %
1	ZIELINSKI Miroslaw	PIECUCH A.	POL · POL	58.32
2	NIEMIEC Leszek	BACIK Andrzej	POL · POL	57.27
3	MECKSTROTH Jeff	BERKOWITZ David	USA · USA	56.77
4	ZAWISLAK Slawek	BARTKOWSKI Mariusz	POL · POL	56.70
5	GOTARD Barbara	GOTARD Tomasz	GER · GER	56.11
6	KWIECIEN Michal	STARKOWSKI Wlodzimierz	POL · POL	56.09
7	BELING Zdizislaw	KAZMIERCZAK Andrzej	POL · POL	55.58
8	CHAN Richard	KUZ Robert	CAN · CAN	55.57
9	CAMPBELL Gordon	FINDLAY Ian	CAN · CAN	54.95
10	NIESLUCHOWSKI Marek	KIEPURA Marek	POL · POL	54.65
11	JANECZEK Wlodzimierz	SYSKA Jan	POL · POL	54.63
12	PASSELL Mike	GOODMAN Andy	USA · USA	53.55
13	GIERULSKI Boguslaw	BOCHENSKI Adolf	LTU · POL	53.39
14	GRZELAK Roman	PAWLAK Andrzej	POL · POL	53.37
15	JELENIEWSKI Andrzej	TARNOGRODZKI Leszek	POL · POL	52.97
QUALIFICATION CUT · TOP 15				
16	LICHAWSKI Kazimierz	SKWARK Jerzy	POL · POL	52.54
17	CHODOROWSKA Irena	CHODOROWSKI Jan	POL · POL	52.47
18	BOHNSACK Susanne	BLETZ Harald	GER · GER	52.11
19	SZKUDLAREK Leszek	GRALAK Kazimierz	POL · POL	51.73
20	GOLAS Krzysztof Chris	TARLECKI Andrzej	POL · POL	51.64
21	URBANSKI Marek	CHINDELEWICZ Pawel	POL · POL	51.01
22	BIEGAJLO Wojcie	SIEROCKI Dariusz	POL · POL	50.99
23	VAN DER NEUT Jaap	ZWART Peter	NED · NED	50.76
24	EMANUELSSON Bengt	TJARNEMO Hakan	SWE · SWE	50.44
25	ZEMBRZUSKI Dariusz	GRYNCZEWSKI Ireneusz	POL · POL	50.23
26	IJSSELMUIDEN Peter	BERENDREGT Carel	NED · NED	50.19
27	JAWORSKI Andrzej	ZELAZOWSKI Jaroslaw	POL · POL	49.86
28	BIELECKI Piotr	SIENKIEWICZ Piotr	POL · POL	48.51
29	SIKORSKI Krzysztof	WALEROWICZ Sylvester	POL · POL	48.44
30	BUDINSZKY Andras	TALYIGAS Andras	HUN · HUN	48.43
31	SMYKALLA Gisela	SCHNEIDER Michael	GER · GER	48.38
32	WARWOCKI Lech	NEDZI Tadeusz	POL · POL	48.37
33	JARANOWSKI Arkadiusz	PIETRZAK Marek	POL · POL	48.19
34	KULPINSKI Dariusz	KRUCZEK Boguslaw	POL · POL	48.06
35	BAK Michal	GLENZ Jan	POL · POL	47.86
36	STOPA Piotr	LEKKI Janusz	POL · POL	47.38
37	ZELIGMAN Shalom	MELMAN Victor	ISR · USA	47.38
38	KRASZEWSKI Stanisaw	VERTUM Jerzy	POL · POL	47.35
39	PROCZKOWSKI Andrzej	GROCHULSKI Witold	POL · POL	47.19
40	SZYMCZYK Tomasz	CHOLEWIK Bogdan	POL · POL	46.98
41	WALA Wlodzimierz	SZCZERCZAK Maciej	POL · POL	46.08
42	JABLONSKI Janusz	GOZDZIK Jerzy	POL · POL	46.06
43	HOMIK Krystyna	WOOD Kerry	AUS · AUS	45.78
44	INGIELEWICZ Zdzislaw	KUCZYNSKI Zygmunt	POL · POL	45.73
45	BIENIAS Eugeniusz	PATULA Leszek	POL · POL	45.58
46	AWSIUK Romuald	HAMERSKI Eryk	POL · POL	43.95
47	TOKARZ Jozef	PIETRUSZA Jerzy	POL · POL	43.50
48	BARANOWSKI Tomasz	KOWALCZYK Zbigniew	POL · POL	43.24
49	ANKIERSZTEJN Andrzej	BARYLA Zdzislaw	POL · POL	42.82
50	DUCZMALEWSKI Artur	SAWICKA Marlena	POL · POL	42.61
51	KOPCZYNSKI Maciej	SURDEJ Jan	POL · POL	42.48

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1	SHAO Peipei	HUANG Yao	CHN · CHN	62.63
2	MAJ-RUDNICKA Marta	LASZCZUK Jaroslaw	POL · POL	58.55
3	LEWIS Linda	KOLESNIK Finn	USA · USA	57.53
4	CHEN Lin-Huan	HSIEH Ding-Hwa	USA · USA	57.50
5	SONG Yan	YANG Hua	USA · USA	57.06
6	ZOBU Ahu	ARONOV Victor	TUR · BUL	57.01
7	DONG Chunhui	YU Xiuting	CHN · CHN	56.88
8	ANAVISINGER Odeta	MARASLI Tutku Kahraman	TUR · TUR	56.46
9	EYTHORSDDOTTIR Hjordis	ITABASHI Mark	USA · USA	56.31
10	LI Li Xuan	SHEN Guanyu	CHN · CHN	56.27
11	LIAO Zhengjiang	XIE Zhaobin	CHN · CHN	56.20
12	WASIAK Artur	MOSZCZYNSKA Zuzanna	POL · POL	55.94
13	OSTROWSKA Marta	OSTROWSKI Jaroslaw	POL · POL	55.84
14	SCHMIDT Pierre	SCHMIDT Pauline	FRA · FRA	55.70
15	GORSKA Aleksandra	TUCZYNSKI Piotr	POL · POL	55.50
16	JANECZEK Marta	BUNIKOWSKI Andrzej	POL · POL	55.39
17	KOLEN Jan	KOLEN Sandra	NED · NED	55.33
18	WANIURSKA Elzbieta	WANIURSKI Piotr	POL · POL	55.29
19	NERONOWICZ Renata	KULIKOWSKI Maciej	POL · POL	55.20
20	NISTOR Radu	SIMPSON Gigi	USA · USA	54.99
21	WEISS SELWAY Florian	WEISS SELWAY Louise	AUT · AUT	54.90
22	BOCZAR Maciej	KLIMENTOWSKA Paulina	POL · POL	54.78
23	BESTRZYNSKI Olech	STACHOWIAK-KLUZ Justyna	POL · POL	54.77
24	ROMANOVSKA Maija	JANSONS Druvis	LAT · LAT	54.76
25	OZER Ahmet Murat	KANLIKILIC Ferda	TUR · TUR	54.71
26	SWIATKOWSKA Aleksandra	ZEDGINIDZE Giorgi	POL · POL	54.34
27	GROMOELLER Michael	OCHOA Juanita	GER · COL	54.25
28	BROGELAND Boye	BROGELAND Tonje Aasand	NOR · NOR	54.07
29	SAKIRLER Mehmet Remzi	OZGUR Hatice	TUR · TUR	53.99
30	WINCIOREK Tomasz	DANCEWICZ Renata	POL · POL	53.94
31	BOJARSKA Beata	PABICH Michal	POL · POL	53.81
32	ZHANG Hui	HU Wenhao	CHN · CHN	53.73
33	BREKKA Geir	LINDSTROEM Mona	NOR · NOR	53.61
34	WIANKOWSKI Piotr	WIANKOWSKA Agnieszka	POL · POL	53.49
35	POLLACK Rozanne	POLLACK Bill	USA · USA	53.38
36	MISZEWSKA Ewa	KOWALSKI Dariusz	POL · POL	53.33
37	VROUSTIS Vassilis	KARATZA Elena	GRE · GRE	53.28
38	MACURA Milan	MACUROVA Michaela	CZE · CZE	52.92
39	GARVEY Tommy	LANGELAND Aase	IRL · NOR	52.86
40	ZHUKOVSKII Aleksei	ZHUKOVSKA Victoria	UKR · UKR	52.82
41	YAVAS Dilek	SEKER Basar Doga	TUR · CZE	52.77
42	HASENSEN Peter	CHILD Christine	ENG · RSA	52.75
43	SAELENMINDE Erik	FUGLESTAD Ann Karin	NOR · NOR	52.48
44	OZBEY Funda	OZBEY Tayfun	TUR · TUR	52.45
45	HETZ Clara	PACHTMAN Ron	ISR · ISR	52.38
46	MAKSYMIOUK Monika	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	POL · POL	52.37
47	ADAMCZAK Michal	CHMIELEWSKA Antonina	POL · POL	52.37
48	SMEDEREVAC Jovanka	BARDEN Paul	FRA · ENG	52.35
49	SOBOLEWSKA Ewa	PATREUHA Patryk	POL · POL	52.31
50	SHERMAN David	SHERMAN Tracy	ENG · ENG	52.19
51	EDIS Timur	EDIS Elvan	UAE · UAE	52.14

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52	KHANDELWAL Rajeev	KHANDELWAL Himani	IND · IND	52.13
53	KOWAL Jakub	KOWAL Agata	POL · POL	51.98
54	FUCHS Stefan	BOGNER Sabine	AUT · AUT	51.97
55	GISIN Eitan	ZAIDENBERG GATT Sophie	ISR · ISR	51.93
56	ABRAGI Andreas	OISHI Cindy	SWE · CAN	51.77
57	PLADER Lukasz	CHMIELEWSKA Magdalena	POL · POL	51.74
58	SZTYRAK Leszek	CZAJKA Iwona	POL · POL	51.69
59	MACIOR Zbigniew	KOWALSKA Anna	POL · POL	51.68
60	KOLESNIK Alex	BEYNON Sharon	USA · USA	51.67
61	FUNG Kismet	GAMBLE Michael	CAN · CAN	51.60
62	PAVLUSHKO Olga	IVANOV Anatoly	ESP · ESP	51.35
63	WNUK Tomasz	KREGLEWSKA-WNUK Anna	POL · POL	51.26
64	MCINTOSH Daniel	ROBINSON Claire	ENG · ENG	51.12
65	MEIER Leon	ZHENG Lysandra	NZL · NZL	51.01
66	KALETA Michal	BANAS Gabriela	POL · POL	50.95
67	GAWEL Wojciech	CASTOLDI Lynne	POL · USA	50.91
68	MAJCHER Arkadiusz	SUCHODOLSKA Sylwia	POL · POL	50.89
69	KALETA Halina	KALETA Grzegorz	POL · POL	50.88
70	SERDAR Ekrem	CAN Halime	TUR · TUR	50.87
71	NOSALSKA Anna	SUCHODOLSKI Piotr	POL · POL	50.80
72	BAGROWSKA Ewa	ROZANSKI Oliver	POL · POL	50.72
73	FAILLA Giuseppe	CARNICELLI Francesca	ITA · ITA	50.65
Q U A L I F I C A T I O N C U T · T O P 73				
74	MARKS Rafal	TROJAN Zofia	POL · POL	50.61
75	TURSKA-MARCINOWSKA Malgorzata	MARCINOWSKI Adam	POL · POL	50.51
76	SILBERBERG Gheorghe	POSZPICHIL Agnes	ROM · ROM	50.50
77	HARDING Marianne	GILLIS Simon	NOR · ENG	50.44
78	EKINCI Omer	ERYANIK Ceyda	TUR · TUR	50.15
79	WHEELER Sally	HANBY Buddy	USA · USA	50.11
80	STASICA Jacek	GASINSKA Krystyna	POL · POL	50.04
81	LITVAK Sergey	LITVAK Sofia	LAT · LAT	49.92
82	GUPTA Subhash	DOMICHI Noriko	IND · JPN	49.92
83	PREDDY Kay	SELWAY Norman	ENG · ENG	49.78
84	MICHALEK Katarzyna	STRYSZAWSKI Tomasz	POL · POL	49.69
85	SABALA Zbigniew	BUDNIK Bozena	POL · POL	49.62
86	PROBST Sandra	EVACIC Emanuel	CRO · CRO	49.48
87	KOLUDA Piotr	MAKAREWICZ Marta	POL · POL	49.39
88	BATHURST Kevin	WILLIAMS Catherine	USA · USA	49.36
89	SANDQVIST Niklas (Nick)	SHASHOU Nathalie	ENG · ENG	49.33
90	BETHE Paul	COOPER Kitty	USA · USA	49.26
91	KRATKY Jan	NOVOTNA Anna	CZE · CZE	49.25
92	NAWROCKI Piotr	ROZMAN Malgorzata	POL · POL	49.11
93	SIKORA Jacek	SIKORA Marta	POL · POL	48.94
94	BURNS Shelley	RAYWOOD Kelvin	CAN · CAN	48.88
95	LIRAN Inon	BEKKER Jeny	ISR · ISR	48.85
96	CLAIR Paolo	PAGNINI-ARSLAN Carla	ITA · ITA	48.68
97	HANLON Tom	BARTON Grainne	IRL · IRL	48.65
98	SZCZEPANEK Agnieszka	KLIMEK Rafal Wilhelm	POL · POL	48.63
99	MORAWSKA Ewa	VALCHEV Vasil	POL · POL	48.61
100	ELIASSEN Erik	PLANA Erleta	NOR · NOR	48.54
101	MEYERSON Elianna	MEYERSON Adam	SUI · SUI	48.47
102	TOEPLITZ Artur	WODZYNSKA Julia	POL · POL	48.38
103	EPSTEIN Linda	ZANASI Gabriele	USA · ITA	48.33

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104	BUSSE Piotr	BUSSE Grazyna	POL · POL	48.14
105	TARIDONOV Vyacheslav	KOLENCHENKO Olesya	UKR · UKR	48.04
106	CARROLL John	HORAN Ann Marie	IRL · IRL	48.03
107	SAWICKA Malgorzata	ZAKRZEWSKI Andrzej	POL · POL	48.03
108	SUZER Ugurcan	ATES Ebru	TUR · TUR	47.98
109	SHENG Ming	DING Hong	USA · USA	47.97
110	BOHNSACK Sandro	AGA Ezgi Ece	GER · GER	47.83
111	CIECHOMSKI Jacek	OSTROWSKA Lena	POL · POL	47.81
112	JONCZYK Pawel	ORLOWSKA Maria	POL · POL	47.79
113	OZTURK Guzide	DINCEL Levent	TUR · TUR	47.77
114	MILGROM Myriam	POPIEL Jan	USA · USA	47.40
115	ROSSLEE Diana	HINGLE Gregory	RSA · RSA	47.36
116	POPLILOV Matilda	HETZ Nathan	ISR · ISR	47.23
117	BEKKOUCHE Nadia	DANIELSEN Flemming	DEN · DEN	47.18
118	KASPRZAK Jakub	RYBAK-KUCHARCZYK Maria	POL · POL	47.15
119	WISZNIEWSKI Slawomir	WISZNIEWSKA Wanda	POL · POL	46.95
120	MERCIL Yasemin	ARSLAN Mustafa	TUR · TUR	46.90
121	ZEEBERG Niels	VAINER Anette	DEN · DEN	46.65
122	NAPIERAJCZYK Anna	POZIEMSKI Arkadiusz	POL · POL	46.63
123	LIOSIS Georgios	CHRISTAKI Artemis	GRE · GRE	46.50
124	SWIATKOWSKI Krzysztof	PUCYK Martyna	POL · POL	46.48
125	DAGCIOGLU Arda	OZTEMIR Esra	TUR · TUR	46.35
126	GUVEN Metin	KUTLAY Ayse	TUR · TUR	46.11
127	WAKSMAN Sophie	LAVI Shalom	FRA · ISR	46.00
128	JAROSZ Aleksandra	SOBCZAK Mateusz	POL · POL	45.96
129	YUEN Michael	FENTON Angela	CAN · CAN	45.93
130	GOKCE Gul	AKHUN Mustafa	TUR · TUR	45.85
131	MALHOTRA Ashish	JALAN Anushree	IND · IND	45.72
132	RETEK George	RETEK Mari	CAN · CAN	45.70
133	ZIETARA Jolanta	GREWLING Jozef	POL · POL	45.68
134	PYSZKO Adam	RECICAROVA Karolina	CZE · CZE	45.41
135	KULA Bernard	REGULA Magdalena	POL · POL	45.34
136	PNIOK Zuzanna	SKULIMOWSKI Marek	POL · POL	45.20
137	CHMIEL Dominik	WARZYBOK Maja	POL · POL	45.09
138	MANN Castor	MORSE Susan	SWE · USA	45.03
139	HALEFOGLU Oksan Veda	ODEN Ozgur	TUR · TUR	44.98
140	BOJANOWSKI Jakub	ZMUDA Oliwia	POL · POL	44.98
141	POENARU Ana-Maria	IACOB Bogdan Horia	ROM · ROM	44.93
142	WOLFKE Tomasz	MADEJ Beata	POL · POL	44.92
143	ZABICKA BAJON Katarzyna	DZIECIATKOWSKI Piotr	POL · POL	44.64
144	ZAIDENBERG Nezer Jacob	PERELSHTAIN Inga	BUL · ISR	44.24
145	DELIMPALTADAKIS Nikos	PAPAIOANNOY Myrsini	GRE · GRE	44.06
146	KUTYLOWSKI Jan	KRZYSIAK Florentyna	POL · POL	44.00
147	CLEMENTSSON Bonnie	CLEMENTSSON Jan	SWE · SWE	43.91
148	PETRUCZENKO Andzelika	LUBINA Szymon	POL · POL	43.73
149	IMAMOGLU Levent	AGIRMAN Burcu	TUR · TUR	43.40
150	MALISZEWSKI Przemyslaw	JACOSZEK Jolanta	POL · POL	42.45
151	GAPINSKI Marek	GAPINSKA Lidia	POL · POL	40.76
152	GLODOWSKI Robert	WEGLENSKA Natalia	POL · POL	40.69
153	MOSS Jane	BREHENY Neil	CYP · IRL	39.18
154	RUSH Janice	BURNS Lorne	USA · CAN	36.93

#	TEAM	VP
1	DINKIN	113.53
2	ZHANG	109.73
3	GROUP ONE TEAM	107.29
4	LEIBOWITZ	99.42
5	GUPTA	99.24
6	MINITER	96.37
7	YOSHKA	96.23
8	MILLENS	95.80
9	SUSHI BELT	91.70
10	SHOURIE	90.01
11	DAISY CHAIN	89.95
12	SEOUL	89.81
13	MIXED TEAMS	89.23
14	WARNER	88.86
15	PARKER	87.24
16	RATRUT	86.98
17	SV BRIDGE CLUB	85.97
18	COLE	85.60
19	BV WALDSOLMS	84.05
20	PATRICK SAADA	82.81
21	FERM	82.67
22	PANDA POSSE	81.53
23	SCHONFELD FINESSE	79.17
24	WOLFSON	78.45
QUALIFICATION CUT - TOP 24		
25	BARR AND FRIENDS	78.32
26	OMEGA	76.24
27	BLUE NOTE	73.90
28	CASSIO	73.53
29	ITALY MARINO	72.31
30	REIGNWOOD	71.11
31	DREAM TEAM	69.05
32	LIVIA	68.13
33	MIXED NUTS	67.93
34	SAVERIA IS BACK	66.35
35	CHINA ENJOY	63.31
36	CARE	63.27
37	PIWAKAWAKA	59.74
38	LONDON CALLING	58.13
39	ZY1	55.81
40	DRIM TIM	54.45
41	TEAM RUSH	49.40
42	MIXED AND DANGEROUS	44.18