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Victory to Levy – Mouiel

According to the TDs the finish in this tournament has been very *hectic*! ☺

Friday was almost a TD-vacation, and two TDs was one too many Saturday and Sunday morning, but Sunday afternoon ... oh, give them a break! Now, have a look at Jens Ulrik and Jeppe. I don't think there is even one paragraph in the law book, that has not been in use this afternoon!

The first place showed up to be a battle between Schäffer–Bernes. Sunday morning Schäffer–Bernes took over and with varying margin managed to be ahead until after the second round of the last session. The next three rounds were French, but Schäffer–Bernes had a come back for a couple of rounds, until the French pair in round 6 finally conquered the winning place and kept it for the rest of the tournament.

Hearty congratulations to Alain Levy and Hervé Mouiel, Schäffer and Bernes and especially Stense and Maria!

1. <i>Levy – Mouiel</i>	417
2. <i>Schäffer – Bernes</i>	297
3. <i>Stense Farholt – Maria Rahelt</i>	250

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Balancing problem



I noticed that some players had a balancing problem Sunday morning ... the very same happened Saturday evening to Morten Lund Madsen, when he picked up this hand against Sweden:

♠ K 8 4 ♥ K 8 7 4 ♦ K 9 7 ♣ 8 6 5

1st hand 1♣, which was a) natural, b) 11–13 balanced, or c) 17–19, balanced.

The 1♣ was followed by two passes ... and it's up to you. Do you reopen? Morten passed. Wrong!

B11 S/-	♠ 3 2 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 8 6 5 2 ♣ DBT 7 3	♠ K 8 4 ♥ K 8 7 4 ♦ K 9 7 ♣ 8 6 5				
♠ BT 9 5 ♥ DT 5 ♦ EB 4 ♣ K 9 2	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ E D 7 6 ♥ EB 9 6 ♦ DT 3 ♣ E 4
N	E					
W	S					

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lars Lund Madsen	Fredrik Nyström	Morten Madsen	Magnus Lindkvist
pass	pass	pass	1♣

South managed to get seven tricks and +23, while almost every other NS-pair got over board. At one table, only, EW stole the contract. East played 2♠ making 8 tricks and got +23 the other way.

♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

Sorry!

Unfortunately we had printer problems Sunday, and therefore possibly may have to print some of the pages in this very last bulletin in black and white. You can find the coloured version on the internet: www.swangames.com/main/bridgecast/hecht/

Our host bid the grand

Lars Blakset–Jens Auken bid an excellent grand slam on this hand. The only problem was that it is unmakeable, but fortunately the opps didn't know. They sacrificed "successfully" and gave away only 2000.

Lars was the happy receiver:



A18 E/NS	♠ A Q 8 7 6 5 3 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ 5 ♣ K 2	♠ K J 2 ♥ 8 7 6 4 ♦ K J 6 3 ♣ 6 3				
♠ 9 4 ♥ J T 5 ♦ Q T 9 7 2 ♣ J T 4	<table border="1"> <tr><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	E	W	S	♠ T ♥ A Q 3 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ A Q 9 8 7 5
N	E					
W	S					

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Henrik Iversen	Lars Blakset	Anders Hagen	Jens Auken
pass	1♥	pass	3♣
pass	3♠	pass	3NT
pass	4♣	pass	4♦
pass	4♥	pass	4NT
pass	5♦	Dbl	5♥
pass	7♣	pass	pass
7♦	pass	pass	Dbl
pass	pass	pass	

1♣ was natural or 15–19 balanced, 1♥ transfer, 3♣ and 3♠ natural, and after lots of cuebids at the four level 4NT showed 3+ aces, 5♥ promised 2 aces, while 5♥ asked for the trump queen.

You can only make 6♣, and as such 2000 was more than enough for the top score.

A bad guess, or ...



I sat down behind Lauge Schäffer to get a hand for the bulletin. He took his time ... I had to follow five boring hands before this one showed up:

C11 S/-	<p>♠ K Q 9 ♥ A J 3 ♦ Q 9 6 ♣ Q 9 7 5</p>	<p>♠ J 7 4 ♥ Q T 9 ♦ A K 8 2 ♣ K 6 3</p>
<p>♠ T 6 3 2 ♥ K 6 2 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ 8 4 2</p>	<p>N W E S</p>	<p>♠ A 8 5 ♥ 8 7 5 4 ♦ J T 4 ♣ A J T</p>

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Paul Chemla	Lauge Schäffer	Philippe Cronier	Torsten Bernes
pass	2NT	pass	1♣
pass	pass	pass	3NT

Lead: ♥ 10.

1♣ was explained as 9–11 balanced, while 2NT showed 14–15 balanced. I was counting fingers as well as toes: From 23 to 26 hcp. Enough?

♥ 10 went to the king and ace, and ♣ Q took the next trick. A club to the ♣ J did work as well, and East came in on a heart. He cashed the ♦ K and after severe consideration he continued with ♦ E and another diamond to the queen. Now what?

Lauge saw the problem as a guess on whether East began with four clubs or four diamonds. Lauge guessed wrong – he played a heart and was one off.

There is no guess, Lauge. With four clubs, East for sure would have played a club instead of cashing diamonds, thereby ensuring the defeat.

The flying Dutchman



Frank Burghout had 13 cards in this hand, including a couple of aces. He gave the hand full justice!

C16 W/EW	<p>♠ K T 8 4 ♥ T 9 5 4 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ Q J</p>	<p>♠ 5 ♥ J 8 6 3 ♦ K Q T 5 3 2 ♣ K 4</p>
<p>♠ A Q J ♥ K Q 7 ♦ A J 9 4 ♣ 7 6 2</p>	<p>N W E S</p>	<p>♠ 9 7 6 3 2 ♥ A ♦ 8 ♣ A T 9 8 5 3</p>

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Sorin Lupan	Sjoert Brink	Søren Godtfredsen	Frank Burghout
1NT	pass	2♣	Dbl
2♦	pass	3♣	3♠ !
Dbl	pass	pass	pass

Lead: ♥ K.

Maybe there was some bidding misunderstanding with East-West, but Frank had no problem in making 10 tricks for a score of +15.

Glimpses from Sunday

Mr Anonymous barefoot



In the auction Peter Hecht paid 1600 Euros for a mixed pair. I sat down behind this pair to get a couple of good hands. I didn't get a good hand, rather a couple of feet ...

Anyone around here seen a pair of socks?

Maybe not so Schmart

Do you know the bidding system "Schmart"?

The name comes from Søren Christiansen/Martin Schaltz, but judging by the standing in the tournament maybe the system is not as schmart as planned.

For the time being, Martin is working at our bridge federation as some sort of a social employee.

Since his ancestors include several famous artists, we have found a good job for him as painter. Here you see Martin in action.



Beer me

Heidi and Ane have saved lots of souls in this tournament



Who rules?



Peter rules!



Caroline and Cathrine are both members of Peter's fan club

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