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Kaplan at the mike

Edgar Kaplan is well-known for the witticisms he offers during the course of his commentary at a world championship. Here are a few of his offerings from yesterday's first match.

"Nowadays it's considered vulgar to double for penalties."

"I would probably reproduce the auction they had . . . but I wouldn't like it."

"He's using the winner-on-loser play."

A "slight" error on the result screen showing a result of minus 3300 led to this remark: "Down 33 is the kind of result you must respect."

"When you are faced with a high-level preempt, you lose more points by passing than bidding."

"Instead of going down at 2NT, he may make 3NT."

Brilliant defense
 By Barry Rigal

Enri Leufkens of the Netherlands found a brilliant defensive ploy against Argentina in this third-round match. Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

		S KJ7	
		H AQ83	
		D J95	
		C K82	
S 4			S AT632
H K64			H 7
D K763			D AQT42
C JT954			C Q6
		S Q985	
		H JT952	
		D 8	
		C A73	

West	North	East	South
Muzzio	Westra	Velegas	Leufkens
	1H	2H	4H
4NT	Dbl	5D	Dbl
All Pass			

Leufkens, South, led the HJ and continued the suit, declarer ruffing. Declarer then drew three rounds of trumps

-- an error. Then he led a club to the queen, and it won! Leufkens ducked with the ace -- a most farsighted play. That was it for declarer -- he no longer was going to be able to set up dummy's clubs. He was able to win two more ruffing tricks and the SA, but that was all. Altogether he won six diamonds, a spade and a club for down 3.

At the other table, the Dutch East bought the contract for 2S and was set two tricks, so the Dutch picked up 9 IMPs on the deal.

WBF Master Points

I am pleased to announce that WBF Master Points will be awarded to the winners of the side events conducted concurrently with the Marlboro World Bridge Championships as follows:

a) Continuous Pairs

The 21 sessions of Continuous Pairs will be divided into three sections of seven sessions each (October 10th afternoon to October 13th afternoon; October 13th evening to October 16th evening; October 17th afternoon to October 20th afternoon). The scores of the four best sessions within the section will be counted to determine the sectional winners.

1st 25 MPs

2nd 10 MPs

b) Open Teams

1st 40 MPs

2nd 20 MPs

3rd 10 MPs

c) Swiss Teams

1st 5 MPs

Patrick Choy (WBF Master Points Committee)

Ernesto D'Orsi (Chairman, WBF Master Points Committee)

What's happening in Group W of the Marlboro Bermuda Bowl? Your editors unanimously picked United States I, Netherlands, France and Indonesia as the likely qualifiers. But the standings indicate that only Indonesia is among the top four. Of course the standings can change radically at any time -- there is less than a match difference between the top and the bottom.

South Africa moved to the top with victories over Australia and the Netherlands and a tight loss to Argentina. And it's Argentina in second place after two wins and a 16-14 loss to France yesterday. United States I moved out of last place with a 25-0 blitz of France. The Americans now stand fifth, only one point away from the leaders.

Group E is following closer to form. Five teams are huddled near the top, and Brazil apparently is beginning to make a move after a very poor start. At the top is United States II, but Sweden and Italy are only two and three points behind respectively.

In the Marlboro Venice Cup, United States I, winner of the American Trials, lead the pack in Group W, and France, European champions, are far ahead in Group E. The French women won all three of their matches yesterday to move 14 VPs ahead of runnerup Great Britain. United States II, Japan and Australia are very much in the running in Group E.

The first round-robin will finish with this morning's match. Then the teams will be renumbered according to their finishing positions for the second round-robin.

United States I vs. France

This Round 4 match was expected to be a fierce battle of giants -- two of the best teams in the world. But the giants were Americans Jimmy Cayne and Chuck Burger, who had a most remarkable set. Since Mark Lair and Mike Passell were having a solid game in the Closed Room, France was routed, 25-0.

The first American gain came on Board 1 when U.S. I bought the contract at 2H making in the Open Room while Lair and Passell drove the French to 3H in the Closed Room, defeating this one trick for 4 IMPs.

Both declarers ran into a horrendous trump split on Board 2, but both Paul Chemla and Mike Passell found the way to 10 tricks for a push. The swings in other matches were huge --4H doubled and redoubled made twice, and 4S doubled went down 1100 once and 800 several times. This was the hand: Board 2. N/S Vul. Dealer East.

	S T5432	
	H QT742	
	D 92	
	C 2	
S 6		S AKJ
H KJ83		H A965
D AK74		D JT65
C K764		C Q5
	S Q987	
	H -	
	D Q83	
	C AJT983	

Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger

		1NT	Pass
2D	Pass	2H	Pass
3C	Pass	4H	All Pass

Burger led the CA and a second club for Cayne to ruff. Cayne led a spade to the ace, and Chemla got the bad news about trumps when he led the 5 to the jack and queen. He played the jack on the spade return and ruffed in dummy. Next he cashed the HK and the DA, finessed to the H9, drew the last trump and cashed the high spade. This squeezed South so that it wasn't even necessary to take the diamond finesse.

Closed Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
		1D	2C
Dbl	Pass	2H	Pass
4H	All Pass		

Lebel opened a spade to the jack, and declarer led a club, South winning. Another spade went to the king, and the heart position was revealed on the next lead. However, declarer was able to prevail in approximately the same fashion as in the Open Room.

France played Board 3 in both rooms, going down in each case for another 7 IMPs to USA I.

Board 3. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

	S Q72	
	H T8632	
	D T43	
	C T3	
S J865		S K943
H K5		H QJ74
D QJ972		D A8
C AJ		C Q97
	S AT	
	H A9	
	D K65	
	C K86542	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
			1C
1D	Pass	1H	Pass
1S	Pass	2C	Pass
2H	Pass	4S	All Pass

Declarer won the opening club lead with the jack and passed the S8, losing to the 10. A second club went to the ace, and declarer led a spade to the 9, losing to the ace. A third club was ruffed, but Cayne was able to overruff with the queen. The defense still had to come to a heart and a diamond, so the result was down two -- minus 200.

In the other room Lebel opened 1NT as South and played in 2H after Cronier transferred. This was not a success -- down two -- and 7 IMPs went winging to the Americans.

 France judged accurately on Board 4 to gain 7 IMPs.
 Board 4. Game All. Dealer West.

	S AK9873	
	H KQ	
	D 432	
	C A9	
S J		S 4
H AJ75		H T9643
D KJT65		D Q
C QT4		C KJ8653
	S QT652	
	H 82	
	D A987	
	C 72	

Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
1D	1S	Dbl	4S
All Pass			

Burger effectively talked his opponents out of bidding with his preemptive raise to game. He went down only one trick -- but the problem is that the opponents can't make game.

This was the auction at the other table:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
1D	1S	Dbl	3S
4H	4S	5H	All Pass

Lair was faced with a tough problem on his second bid -- either pass or 4H could be correct. He drove his opponents to an unmakeable spade game, but Passell naturally thought that the save was called for. Down two.

 Swings abounded throughout both events on Board 5 -- there were four of 12 IMPs and four of 10 IMPs plus many lesser swings. This featured match was no different.

Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

	S K97	
	H T632	
	D JT75	
	C K5	
S T6532		S AJ8
H KQ85		H J974
D 86		D 43
C T3		C A987
	S Q4	

H A
D AKQ92
C QJ642

Closed Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
	Pass	1NT	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Rdbl	Pass
2H	Dbl	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Lair found the HK opening lead, and declarer didn't have a chance -- he had to lose two black aces and three hearts for down one.

Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
	Pass	Pass	1D
Pass	1H	Pass	2C
Pass	2D	Pass	3C
Pass	4D !	Pass	5D
All Pass			

That 4D bid got the Americans to the makable game -- they lost only the two black aces for a 12-IMP gain.

The bid made by Cayne on Board 6 could be described by different adjectives, depending on how successful the bid turns out. This time the bid was either daring or enterprising, maybe both. On another occasion it might have been called foolhardy -- you know, when it fails.

Board 6. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

	S 83	
	H 64	
	D AK7	
	C AK7543	
S KQ942		S AJT75
H 32		H KQT9
D Q843		D T9
C J6		C Q2
	S 6	
	H AJ875	
	D J652	
	C T98	

In the Closed Room, Passell opened 1S and Lair jumped to 4S. When Cronier passed, Passell played there and was set two tricks. But this is what happened in the Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
		1S	Pass

4S 5C !! All Pass

As you can see, with the likely HK opening lead, the hand is cold. And the opening lead in fact was the HK. But it turned out to be a ping-pong match, with neither side taking advantage of their early chances. Cayne won the heart with the ace, and if he now draws trumps and leads toward the HJ, he has his contract. However, he led a spade, and Chemla won with the 10. Chemla can now lead the HQ and another heart, and when Perron ruffs with the jack, the defense has set up the setting trick. But Chemla returned the DT to the jack, queen and ace.

Again Cayne can quickly score up his game -- but he led a heart. Again Chemla can beat the hand by returned another heart. And again he didn't -- he led another diamond. Now Cayne cashed his top trumps and claimed his game for a 12-IMP gain.

A preempt by Burger set the stage for another big American gain on the next hand.

Board 7. Game All. Dealer South.

	S J97		
	H QJ732		
	D 74		
	C A84		
S A543		S KQ2	
H AT84		H K965	
D J95		D 32	
C KJ		C QT95	
	S T86		
	H ---		
	D AKQT86		
	C 7632		

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
			3D
Dbl	Pass	4D	Pass
4H	All Pass		

Certainly Perron has his double, although the doubleton club is a drawback. And Chemla's cards all look as if they are working, so his cuebid makes good sense. Perron chose hearts, but of course this fares extremely poorly what with the 5-0 trump break. The defense took two diamonds, a club and two trumps to inflict a two-trick defeat. The auction was altogether different in the Closed Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
			Pass
1D	Pass	1H	Pass
2H	Pass	Pass	3D

All Pass

The French worked their way up to 3D, and the Americans allowed them to play it there. It didn't work out well -- the defense took three spades and three clubs for plus 200. That was 9 more IMPs to U.S. I. The Americans gained 2 more on Board 8 when they made 5S while the French were scoring up 3NT. Then came Board 9, which was strange.

Board 9. E/W Vul. Dealer North.

	S 2	
	H KQJ976	
	D K763	
	C A7	
S K9643		S AJT85
H 85		H AT42
D T95		D Q4
C 863		C K9
	S Q7	
	H 3	
	D AJ82	
	C QJT542	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
	1H	1S	Db1
2S	3D	3S	4D
Pass	4H	Pass	5D

All Pass

This contract seems desitined to go down, but this was Cayne's day in the sun. Chemla led the SA, then after considerable though cashed the HA! Curtains for the defense! Without that lead there was no way for Cayne to avoid a club loser. But now he was able to pitch five clubs from dummy and score up his unlikely game. France got to a pedestrian 3H contract in the Closed Room, so the Americans gained 6 IMPs instead of losing 6.

The Americans collected another 10 IMPs on the next deal.

Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.

	S 987	
	H A9843	
	D 7	
	C J954	
S KQ6		S T42
H JT65		H KQ
D J96		D QT842
C T86		C Q32
	S AJ53	
	H 72	
	D AK53	
	C AK7	

In the Closed Room the bidding was simple -- Lebel opened 1D, Cronier responded 1H, Lebel rebid 1S -- and that's where the hand was played. The favorable opening lead of the C6 enabled declarer to take 10 tricks. But in the Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
		Pass	1D
Pass	1H	Pass	2NT
Pass	3C	Pass	3D
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

The Americans were overboard, but as was becoming very clear, this was their day -- in spades. And spades played a major role on this deal. Perron, with reasonable logic, figured the SQ was the best opening lead. Burger won this, cashed two top clubs and led a third club to East's queen. The spade situation was far from clear, and so Chemla returned the S4. This went to the king, and Perron, also not sure about the spades, led a third spade. Suddenly Burger had his game -- three spades, three clubs, two diamonds and a heart. That was another 10 IMPs to the Americans.

On Board 11 France went down one in 3NT in the Closed Room and the United States also suffered a one-trick set in 4S in the Open Room -- a rare push.

Preemption paid off again for U.S. I on Board 12.

Board 12. N/S Vul. Dealer West.

	S 53	
	H AKQT9843	
	D ---	
	C QJ5	
S AK62		S QJ87
H J		H 62
D K63		D T875
C T8732		C AK4
	S T94	
	H 75	
	D AQJ942	
	C 96	

Closed Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
Pass	1H	Dbl	2D
2H	4H	Pass	Pass
4S	All Pass		

Cronier decided to open 1H, and that gave the Americans a chance to find their spade fit. On his second bid, Cronier

jumped to 4H, but it was too late -- Lair found 4S. The favorable diamond position and the 3-2 club break made the game a success.

At the other table finding spades was a major problem that the French were not able to solve. Perron opened 1C and Cayne leaped to 4H. Chemla doubled, and Perron could see no reason to pull. The contract was beaten one trick, but that still added 6 more IMPs to the Americans' imposing tally.

Cayne came up with the right action on the next board as well.

Board 13. Game All. Dealer North.

	S 93	
	H AKQ652	
	D AKQ8	
	C 9	
S ---		S AKQJT64
H 43		H JT98
D 9643		D T2
C KQJ7643		C ---
	S 8752	
	H 7	
	D J75	
	C AT852	

In the Closed Room, Cronier opened 2C and Passell leaped to 4S. Cronier can hardly be blamed for trying 5H -- but it didn't work this time. Cronier had to lose two spades and a trump. In the Open Room, Cayne opened 1H and Chemla of course jumped to 4S. It looks tempting to bid on with Cayne's cards, but he found the right action -- he doubled. The defense took three hearts, a heart ruff and two diamonds for plus 800. That added 14 more IMPs to America's total. It was clear that U.S. I was well on their way to a super blitz.

It really is amazing how differently players can see the same hand. Check the bidding on this deal.

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

	S A	
	H AT4	
	D J4	
	C K876532	
S Q63		S KJT72
H KJ763		H 92
D 75		D T832
C AQ4		C JT
	S 9854	
	H Q85	
	D AKQ96	
	C 9	

Open Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
		Pass	Pass
1H	2C	Pass	2D
Pass	Pass	2S	All Pass

Burger led the DA and switched to a club. When Chemla ducked in dummy, Cayne won and gave his partner a club ruff. He returned a heart to the ace, and Cayne returned another club after cashing the DJ. Declarer ruffed with the 10. The defense still had the trump ace, so the contract was beaten one trick. In the Closed Room:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
		Pass	1D
1H	2C	Dbl	2D
2S	3H	Pass	4D
Pass	5D	All Pass	

This contract had no chance and actually was beaten three tricks. 5 more IMPs to USA I.

America scored a double partial swing on Board 15, making 3S in the Open Room and scoring up 3H in the Closed -- 7 more IMPs. France got it back on Board 16, making 3S in the Open Room and 3C in the Closed. Boards 17 and 18 weren't all that interesting, but Board 19 was perhaps the most exciting in a set of fascinating deals.

Board 19. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

		S KJ9874	
		H 2	
		D AKJ8	
		C 63	
S AT53			S 6
H T9			H Q876
D 4			D T97653
C AJT742			C K8
		S Q2	
		H AKJ543	
		D Q2	
		C Q95	
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Perron	Cayne	Chemla	Burger
			1H
2C	2S	Pass	3H
Pass	3S	Pass	4S
All Pass			

Chemla led the CK and continued a club to the 10. Perron switched to his singleton diamond, and Cayne correctly took this in hand. He led a trump to the queen, and Perron

ducked. Then he led another spade, and when Perron played low, Cayne finessed the 7! When that worked, Cayne had his game.

But why did Cayne play West for four spades to the ace-10? The key was the fact that Perron did not lead a third club. Perron knew that Cayne would discover the trump position when Chemla would be unable to overruff declarer -- so he didn't lead a club. But Cayne was completely aware of what was going on -- he knew there had to be a good reason why Perron did not lead a third club. The only reason had to be that Perron had the trumps. So -- he electrified the vugraph crowd by finessing the 7. It was the only action in the entire match that drew applause from the crowd.

4S went down in the Closed Room, so America added another 10 IMPs.

The set closed with 7 IMPs to the French. Cayne and Burger were allowed to play in 3S and suffered a two-trick set. The French in the Closed Room also got to 3S, but Passell carried on to 4D and suffered a one-trick setback.

It was a remarkable set, with Cayne and Burger playing almost double dummy most of the way. But neither team was among the leaders after four matches -- the Americans were in sixth place and the French were at the bottom of Group W, a position very foreign to France.

Bermuda Bowl

Group W

Round 4

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Netherlands	19	(44)	Indonesia	11	(23)
USA I	25	(104)	France	0	(20)
Argentina	16	(49)	South Africa	14	(44)
Venezuela	16	(45)	Australia	14	(41)

Round 5

USA I	23	(78)	Indonesia	7	(40)
France	24	(81)	Netherlands	6	(36)
South Africa	19	(71)	Australia	11	(50)
Argentina	23	(68)	Venezuela	7	(27)

Round 6

Indonesia	21	(40)	Australia	9	(21)
France	16	(32)	Argentina	14	(25)
South Africa	19	(62)	Netherlands	11	(41)
Venezuela	22	(52)	USA I	8	(16)

1	South Africa	101
2	Argentina	100

3	Indonesia	94
4	Australia	87
5	USA I	86
6	Netherlands	84
7	Venezuela	81
8	France	80

Bermuda Bowl

Group E

Round 4

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Sweden	20	(57)	Brazil	10	(34)
USA II	20	(72)	Colombia	10	(46)
Canada	22	(72)	Italy	8	(39)
China	17	(49)	Egypt	13	(40)

Round 5

Sweden	16	(35)	USA II	14	(32)
Brazil	17	(42)	Colombia	13	(31)
China	15	(26)	Canada	15	(25)
Italy	25	(83)	Egypt	3	(21)

Round 6

China	20	(40)	Sweden	10	(15)
Colombia	17	(60)	Italy	13	(49)
Brazil	19	(43)	Canada	11	(24)
USA II	16	(44)	Egypt	14	(41)

1	USA II	103
2	Sweden	101
3	Italy	100
4	Canada	98
5	China	92
6	Brazil	79
7	Colombia	78.5
8	Egypt	59.5

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Group W

Round 4

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Canada	15	(58)	Germany	15	(56)
China	25	(96)	Colombia	1	(21)
Israel	21	(66)	South Africa	9	(38)
USA I	18	(62)	Brazil	12	(47)

Round 5

China	16	(43)	Germany	14	(37)
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Canada	19	(47)	Colombia	11	(29)
Brazil	17	(46)	Israel	13	(36)
South Africa	22	(63)	USA I	8	(28)

Round 6

Brazil	20	(66)	Germany	10	(40)
Colombia	16	(51)	South Africa	14	(45)
Israel	17	(50)	Canada	13	(39)
USA I	17	(43)	China	13	(32)

1	USA I	109.7
2	China	100
3	Brazil	95
4	South Africa	94
5	Germany	92
6	Canada	85.5
7	Israel	80
8	Colombia	49.8

Venice Cup

Group E

Round 4

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Great Britain	25	(70)	Venezuela	5	(21)
France	18	(68)	Japan	12	(55)
USA II	15	(43)	Argentina	15	(42)
Australia	25	(85)	India	1	(9)

Round 5

France	21	(57)	Great Britain	9	(28)
Venezuela	20	(63)	Japan	10	(38)
USA II	16	(50)	India	14	(43)
Australia	24	(67)	Argentina	6	(23)

Round 6

India	16	(45)	Great Britain	14	(42)
Japan	22	(50)	Argentina	8	(14)
USA II	20	(67)	Venezuela	10	(44)
France	16	(60)	Australia	14	(53)

1	France	118
2	Great Britain	104
3	USA II	100
4	Japan	92
5	Australia	86
6	Venezuela	72
7	Argentina	70.5
8	India	63.5

Schedule

The pairings for Rounds 8 and 9 will be determined as the result of the standings at the end of the first round-

robin.

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Group W

Group E

Round 7

Indonesia	V	Argentina		Sweden	V	Italy
France	V	Australia		China	V	Colombia
South Africa	V	USA I		Canada	V	USA II
Netherlands	V	Venezuela		Egypt	V	Brazil

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Group W

Group E

Round 7

South Africa	V	Germany		Argentina	V	Great Britain
Brazil	V	Colombia		Japan	V	India
Israel	V	China		USA II	V	France
USA I	V	Canada		Australia	V	Venezuela

PAIR SCORE SHEET

Continuous Pairs Session 1

1	YOU YUE	CUI GUOSHUN	HENAN	67.844
2	TANG WENYUAN	LING YOUWEI	SHANGHAI	65.217
3	CHEN XUEJUN	PENG SONGPO	BEIJING	60.598
4	WANG RUOHAO	WANG DONG	BEIJING	58.877
5	SUN YANGXIAN	ZHAO TONG	BEIJING	58.514
6	HUANG ZIZHONG	SHAN BAISONG	SHANGHAI	58.243
7	XI HAIMIN	GONG TAO	CHINA	57.790
8	LIU JUN	ZHAO JIANPING	BEIJING	57.699
9	QIU PENG	WANG YONG	HAERBIN	57.337
10	ZHANG JONG	LIAN YONG	SHANGHAI	56.793
11	ZHOU BIN	XUN YONGHONG	KUNMIN	56.159
12	ZHOU QINGHONG	ZHANG QIANG	CHINA	55.888
13	ZHU PING	QIE SHENGYA	CHINA	55.308
14	HU XIAO	MA TAO	CHINA	54.257
15	LIU XIAOPING	ZHOU SONGHE	SHANGHAI	54.076
16	COL JEAN	P.WILLIS	U.S.A.	54.076
17	ZHEN YONGSHENG	TANG YUMIN	BEIJING	53.533
18	ZOU JIAJU	CHEN JIANMIN	CHINA	53.351
19	SHEN QIWEN	GAO FEI	CHINA	53.080
20	GONG YI	AN WEI	CHINA	52.989

Contiuous Pairs Session 2

1	LI LEQING	ZHAO YAN	BEIJING	65.255
2	YOU YUE	CUI GUOSHUN	HENAN	65.255
3	LE LIN	WU JIANHONG	GUANGZHOU	64.919
4	TANG WENYUAN	LING YOUWEI	SHANGHAI	63.844
5	JU CHUANCHENG	ZHANG JINGLI	BEIJING	63.239
6	WU DONG	HUANG FEI	BEIJING	62.769
7	TAO JIANHUA	LIU JUN	BEIJING	62.433
8	QIN JIANSHENG	WANG YI	BEIJING	61.089
9	LIU JI	SHI XINGUO	BEIJING	59.543
10	LIU GUANGMING	CHEN RONGXI	GUILIN	59.207
11	ZHOU QINGHONG	ZHANG QIANG	BEIJING	58.938

12	QI HUIYAN	WANG WENFEI	CHINA	57.594
13	LUO QINSHENG	LI QI	BEIJING	57.191
14	LI MANLING	YIN HEPING	SHANGHAI	57.056
15	XIAO YUKUN	CHANG YI	BEIJING	55.645
16	GONG TAO	XI HAIMIN	SHANDONG	54.637
17	ZHAO YI	TAO SHIYONG	BEIJING	54.570
18	LI GUANGSHENG	LI TIANHU	CHINA	54.435
19	C.J. SPIEGEL	G. SPIEGEL	U.S.A.	54.032
20	ZHOU YIMIN	YANG YI	BEIJING	53.427
