China rockets ahead in Women's France, Israel tops in Open

Open Olympiad

Defending champion France continued to steamroller the field in Group A, taking a 17-VP lead over runnerup Poland after 20 rounds. Yesterday they had three strong victories and one small loss – 14-16 to Germany. Poland had a big day, winning all four matches good for 74 VPs out of a possible 100.

Indonesia, winning two matches late in the day after losing two earlier, were third, followed by surprising Spain, which won three out of four. Denmark had a huge day -93 out of a possible 100- to move into contention, only $2\,\text{VPs}$ behind the magic fourth position.

In Group B, Israel did not have a stellar day, but their blitz, two small wins and tiny loss were enough to keep them atop the standings. Italy had the same kind of day and wound up just $2.5\,\text{VPs}$ behind. Chinese Taipei won two and lost two, but they are in third place, mostly because no other top team had a very good day. Iceland, in fourth place, did a little better than the others with 78 of a possible 100 VPs. Great Britain had a strong day -92 of a possible 100- to shoot into fifth place.

Two of the pre-tournament favorites are not among the leaders, and one – the United States – appear to have little chance of overtaking the leaders. Norway are still in good position in sixth place, only half a match out of fourth. But the Americans are standing 12th, almost two full matches behind fourth place. If the Americans fail to qualify, we believe it will be the first time the U.S. have failed to reach the knockout phase.

Women's Olympiad

China scored 66 out of a possible 75 VPs to rocket into first place in Group A after 13 rounds. One of the matches was against South Africa, and China's 18-12 victory prevented the South Africans from taking over the lead. South Africa is tied for second with Germany, winner of the Venice Cup in China last year. Germany racked up three more victories – they have lost only once, and that was a 16-14 affair. China actually have lost two matches and tied one, but seven of their victories have been in the 20+ VP range.

Sweden had a rough day, losing to the Netherlands and Great Britain, and fell into a tie for fourth with Great Britain. The Netherlands are still very much in the chase, four points back.

In Group B, Israel had a relatively poor day, losing to Poland and just barely topping Chinese Taipei, but that was good enough to hold onto first place by 3 VP over the United States. The Americans had a super day, scoring 70 of a possible 75 VPs, to pull 9 points clear of third-place Austria. Canada won all three matches yesterday to take fourth place. France and Poland are close behind.

General observations

Palestine came close to winning its first match – they tied Japan in Round 18. That was their second tie, but the Palestinians are not satisfied with ties – they want a victory.

It seems strange that last year's Bermuda Bowl finalists are both having such a difficult time in the round-robin. As mentioned above, the United States are 12th in their group, and Canada are 11th in theirs.

Czech Republic accomplished an unusual feat yesterday. They bid a grand slam off the ace of trumps – and gained 3 IMPs on the deal!

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3	INDONESIA	378		CHINESE TAIPEI	383
4	SPAIN	375		ICELAND	381
5	DENMARK	373		GREAT BRITAIN	369
6	PAKISTAN	365	6	NORWAY	368
7	JAPAN	359	7	RUSSIA	367
8	SOUTH AFRICA	358	8	AUSTRALIA	358
9	NEW ZEALAND	358	9	NETHERLANDS	345
10	SWEDEN	332	10	INDIA	343
	CANADA	330	H	BRAZIL	341
12	ARGENTINA	319		USA	335
13	AUSTRIA	318	13	YUGOSLAVIA	327
14	CROATIA	316	14	TURKEY	325
15	IRELAND	315		FINLAND	319
16	BELGIUM	312	16	PORTUGAL	313
17	CHILE	311	17	HUNGARY	303
18	CHINA	298	18	HONGKONG	295
19	CZECH REPUBLIC	295	19	GREECE	295
20	MOROCCO	290	20	SLOVENIA	294
21	LITHUANIA	289	21	ESTONIA	291
22	ROMANIA	287		MONACO	285
23	UKRAINE	280	23	SWITZERLAND	284
24	SAN MARINO	272	24	LATVIA	281
25	GERMANY	267	25	GUADELOUPE	273
26	LEBANON	266	26	EGYPT	265
27	BANGLADESH	264	27	VENEZUELA	261
28	PHILIPPINES	261	28	MAURITIUS	226
29	SINGAPORE	249	29	THAILAND	223
30	LUXEMBOURG	248	30	MEXICO	219
31	COLOMBIA	228	31	JORDAN	218
32	LIECHTENSTEIN	222	32	FRENCHPOLYNES	213
33	MALAYSIA	202	33	TUNISIA	213
34	BERMUDA	176		BULGARIA	213
35	PALESTINE	92	35	CYPRUS	174
			36	KENYA	161

Results

	Round 17				Round 18				Round 19			F	Round 20		
POLAND	CZECH REPUBLIC	18-12	48/35	NEW ZEALAND	POLAND	11-19	18/37	POLAND	BELGIUM	25-3	55/1	BELGIUM	SOUTH AFRICA	12-18	34/49
NEW ZEALAND	PHILIPPINES	5-25	23/67	PAKISTAN	SOUTH AFRICA	23-7	45/12	SINGAPORE	NEW ZEALAND	4-25	15/65	PAKISTAN	COLOMBIA	19-11	51/32
CROATIA	GERMANY	22-8	64/33	DENMARK	CHINA	22-8	52/23	CZECH REPUBLIC	CROATIA	10-20	14/34	DENMARK	LEBANON	24-6	54/16
MALAYSIA	CHILE	0-25	2/79	SWEDEN	COLOMBIA	25-3	57/0	CHILE	PHILIPPINES	17-13	24/16	SWEDEN	INDONESIA	13-17	32/40
FRANCE	PALESTINE	25-4	59/12	BERMUDA	LEBANON	17-13	20/10	GERMANY	FRANCE	16-14	45/41	IRELAND	BERMUDA	21-9	42/17
ROMANIA	UKRAINE	21-9	61/36	INDONESIA	ARGENTINA	14-12	38/23	MALAYSIA	UKRAINE	16-14	35/30	ARGENTINA	LITHUANIA	16-14	43/39
LIECHTENSTEIN	CANADA	12-18	23/37	LUXEMBOURG	IRELAND	7-23	6/41	PALESTINE	LIECHTENSTEIN	5-25	28/74	LUXEMBOURG	MOROCCO	0-25	10/90
SAN MARINO	JAPAN	13-17	39/48	BANGLADESH	LITHUANIA	15-15	26/26	JAPAN	ROMANIA	15-15	47/48	BANGLADESH	AUSTRIA	12-18	38/53
BANGLADESH	SPAIN	11-19	15/32	MOROCCO	SAN MARINO	13-17	24/32	SPAIN	CANADA	12-18	36/51	SAN MARINO	SPAIN	15-15	26/24
LUXEMBOURG	AUSTRIA	2-25	15/78	CANADA	AUSTRIA	10-20	8/29	AUSTRIA	SAN MARINO	16-14	33/26	CANADA	JAPAN	16-14	28/21
MOROCCO	ARGENTINA	13-17	15/25	SPAIN	ROMANIA	24-6	51/14	MOROCCO	BANGLADESH	16-14	53/48	ROMANIA	LIECHTENSTEIN	17-13	40/30
LITHUANIA	BERMUDA	25-5	70/28	PALESTINE	JAPAN	15-15	30/28	LITHUANIA	LUXEMBOURG	10-20	30/53	UKRAINE	PALESTINE	24-6	72/32
IRELAND	SWEDEN	15-15	44/44	LIECHTENSTEIN	MALAYSIA	21-9	40/15	ARGENTINA	IRELAND	19-11	43/25	FRANCE	MALAYSIA	23-7	64/28
DENMARK	INDONESIA	22-8	56/25	UKRAINE	GERMANY	22-8	42/12	INDONESIA	BERMUDA	25-0	95/5	GERMANY	CHILE	11-19	30/49
LEBANON	PAKISTAN	8-22	30/60	PHILIPPINES	FRANCE	3-25	11/65	LEBANON	SWEDEN	4-25	13/62	PHILIPPINES	CROATIA	10-20	22/42
SINGAPORE	BELGIUM	14-16	43/49	CZECH REPUBLIC		12-18	26/39	COLOMBIA	DENMARK	2-25	15/74	NEW ZEALAND	CZECH REPUBLIC		16/67
CHINA	SOUTH AFRICA	15-15	31/33	CROATIA	SINGAPORE	14-16	29/33	CHINA	PAKISTAN	17-13	48/38	POLAND	SINGAPORE	22-8	56/26
COLOMBIA	Вуе	 		BELGIUM	Вуе	18		SOUTH AFRICA	Вуе	18		CHINA	Вуе	18	
TUNISIA	ICELAND	5-25	24/66	CHINESE TAIPEI	FINLAND	14-16	26/29	FINLAND	EGYPT	11-19	37/56	TUNISIA	GUADELOUPE	6-24	12/49
FINLAND	HUNGARY	10-20	27/48	MONACO	GREAT BRITAIN	11-19	9/28	MAURITIUS	CHINESETAIPEI	8-22	11/42	EGYPT	GREAT BRITAIN	4-25	9/56
CHINESE TAIPEI	INDIA	23-7	45/13	AUSTRALIA	GUADELOUPE	24-6	48/8	HUNGARY	GREECE	9-21	29/54	MONACO	ICELAND	11-19	18/35
GREECE	KENYA	25-I	77/7	VENEZUELA	ICELAND	9-21	9/36	ISRAEL	INDIA	17-13	43/33	AUSTRALIA	PORTUGAL	20-10	54/32
NORWAY	ISRAEL	16-14	41/38	THAILAND	PORTUGAL	12-18	10/24	KENYA	NETHERLANDS	6-24	27/65	VENEZUELA	ITALY	11-19	21/38
NETHERLANDS	SWITZERLAND	14-16	21/28	ITALY	BRAZIL	19-11	30/13	NORWAY	BULGARIA	25-4	59/8	HONG KONG	THAILAND	23-7	50/15
FRENCH POLYNES	5. BULGARIA	13-17	36/47	RUSSIA	HONG KONG	16-14	20/17	SWITZERLAND	MEXICO	22-8	44/13	BRAZIL	CYPRUS	16-14	39/35
MEXICO	SLOVENIA	9-21	22/46	ESTONIA	CYPRUS	24-6	61/21	LATVIA	FRENCH POLYNES	5. 13-17	26/36	RUSSIA	USA		33/40
TURKEY	LATVIA	11-19	19/36	USA	TURKEY	21-9	44/17	YUGOSLAVIA	SLOVENIA	22-8	61/31	ESTONIA	JORDAN	21-9	60/33
ESTONIA	YUGOSLAVIA	17-13	35/24	SLOVENIA	JORDAN	25-4	50/1	JORDAN	TURKEY	22-8	62/31	TURKEY	YUGOSLAVIA	18-12	50/37
RUSSIA	JORDAN	23-7	58/26	YUGOSLAVIA	FRENCH POLYNES		49/41	USA	ESTONIA	23-7	57/23	SLOVENIA	LATVIA	14-16	43/50
USA	BRAZIL	8-22	11/40	SWITZERLAND	LATVIA	12-18	21/34	CYPRUS	RUSSIA	14-16	45/50	FRENCH POLYNES.	MEXICO	17-13	47/39
CYPRUS	THAILAND	9-21	21/47	MEXICO	NORWAY	14-16	30/34	BRAZIL	HONG KONG	18-12	45/31	BULGARIA	SWITZERLAND	13-17	38/46
HONG KONG	VENEZUELA	20-10	45/24	BULGARIA	KENYA	21-9	36/11	ITALY	THAILAND	19-11	53/34	NETHERLANDS	NORWAY	13-17	24/35
AUSTRALIA	ITALY	16-14	28/23	INDIA	NETHERLANDS	12-18	22/35	PORTUGAL	VENEZUELA	24-6	55/18	KENYA	ISRAEL	1-25	6/72
PORTUGAL	MONACO	21-9	38/13	HUNGARY	ISRAEL	11-19	20/39	ICELAND	AUSTRALIA	13-17	18/28	INDIA	GREECE	19-11	29/12
MAURITIUS	EGYPT	18-12	40/28	GREECE	MAURITIUS	13-17	27/36	GUADELOUPE	MONACO	17-13	33/23	CHINESE TAIPEI	HUNGARY	13-17	38/46
GUADELOUPE	GREAT BRITAIN	8-22	41/69	EGYPT	TUNISIA	17-13	38/28	GREAT BRITAIN	TUNISIA	23-7	52/16	FINLAND	MAURITIUS	25-3	66/9

Results

	Round II				Round 12				Round 13		
PHILIPPINES	SOUTH AFRICA	5-25	18/67	MOROCCO	CHINA	6-24	30/76	PHILIPPINES	HONG KONG	4-25	9/68
GERMANY	RUSSIA	23-7	62/24	SPAIN	GREECE	11-19	21/40	SOUTH AFRICA	CHINA	12-18	34/48
NEWZEALAND	NETHERLANDS	16-14	36/30	MONACO	HUNGARY	13-17	34/46	MEXICO	RUSSIA	17-13	69/57
GREECE	MEXICO	10-20	36/60	HONG KONG	DENMARK	18-12	44/31	MOROCCO	INDONESIA	11-19	25/42
BRAZIL	PAKISTAN	21-9	51/24	SWEDEN	NETHERLANDS	4-25	8/65	SAN MARINO	HUNGARY	21-9	73/43
HUNGARY	SPAIN	10-20	46/70	RUSSIA	PHILIPPINES	19-11	50/30	GREECE	VENEZUELA	14-16	35/42
GREAT BRITAIN	SAN MARINO	22-8	50/18	PAKISTAN	GREAT BRITAIN	4-25	16/70	NETHERLANDS	PAKISTAN	25-4	76/19
DENMARK	MOROCCO	17-13	38/27	INDONESIA	SOUTH AFRICA	14-16	26/31	GERMANY	NEW ZEALAND	18-12	39/25
SWEDEN	VENEZUELA	25-4	77/23	SAN MARINO	BRAZIL	6-24	32/79	GREAT BRITAIN	SWEDEN	20-10	60/37
MONACO	INDONESIA	23-7	62/24	MEXICO	GERMANY	12-18	32/48	DENMARK	SPAIN	15-15	36/34
CHINA	HONG KONG	24-6	61/19	VENEZUELA	NEW ZEALAND	6-24	25/72	BRAZIL	MONACO	19-11	41/20
CHINESE TAIPEI	CANADA	5-25	15/67	COLOMBIA	FINLAND	23-7	64/25	CHINESE TAIPEI	ISRAEL	 4- 6	37/43
USA	INDIA	20-10	62/36	FRANCE	BELGIUM	10-20	34/60	CANADA	ARGENTINA	17-13	43/32
ITALY	AUSTRIA	7-23	16/56	ISRAEL	POLAND	13-17	32/41	JAMAICA	INDIA	13-17	45/55
FINLAND	JAMAICA	19-10	52/31	MALAYSIA	AUSTRIA	10-20	14/38	JORDAN	BELGIUM	22-8	66/30
TURKEY	JAPAN	16-14	30/27	INDIA	CHINESE TAIPEI	16-14	66/63	FINLAND	THAILAND	16-14	48/43
BELGIUM	COLOMBIA	22-8	67/31	JAPAN	AUSTRALIA	23-7	67/28	AUSTRIA	JAPAN	14-16	44/52
AUSTRALIA	JORDAN	19-11	50/29	CROATIA	CANADA	9-21	29/56	USA	ITALY	25-4	69/15
MALAYSIA	THAILAND	10-20	32/55	JORDAN	TURKEY	7-23	26/65	AUSTRALIA	MALAYSIA	14-16	32/38
FRANCE	CROATIA	19-11	66/49	JAMAICA	USA	5-25	27/79	POLAND	COLOMBIA	19-11	65/48
ARGENTINA	ISRAEL	3-25	22/84	THAILAND	ITALY	6-24	15/58	TURKEY	FRANCE	5-25	29/79
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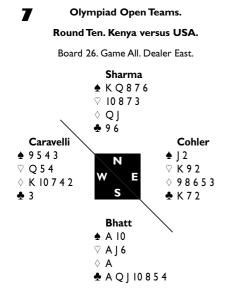
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5	SWEDEN	234	5	FRANCE	227
6	NETHERLANDS	230	6	POLAND	226
7	BRAZIL	224	7	ITALY	213
8	MEXICO	220	8	INDIA	213
9	DENMARK	215	9	BELGIUM	199
10	SPAIN	212	10	FINLAND	193
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12	HUNGARY	196	12	JAPAN	180
13	GREECE	182	13	AUSTRALIA	179
14	RUSSIA	179	14	THAILAND	177
15	SAN MARINO	177	15	TURKEY	175
16	MONACO	172	16	COLOMBIA	168
17	MOROCCO	170	17	CHINESE TAIPE	167
18	INDONESIA	166	18	CROATIA	162
19	HONG KONG	143	19	JORDAN	154
20	PHILIPPINES	124	20	MALAYSIA	143
21	VENEZUELA	122	21	JAMAICA	137
22	PAKISTAN	113			

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SWEDEN	1	BANGLADESH	LEBANON	1	CHINA	DENMARK	51	GREECE
BERMUDA	2	LUXEMBOURG	SOUTH AFRICA	2	INDONESIA	VENEZUELA	52	MOROCCO
BELGIUM SAN MARINO	3	ARGENTINA	COLOMBIA	3 4	BELGIUM	CHINA	53	NEW ZEALAND
SAN MARINO CANADA	4 5	DENMARK PAKISTAN	PAKISTAN DENMARK	5	LITHUANIA MOROCCO	SOUTH AFRICA	54 55	GERMANY
SOUTH AFRICA	6	PALESTINE	AUSTRIA	6	SWEDEN	GREAT BRITAIN HONG KONG	56	RUSSIA BRAZIL
CHINA	7	MALAYSIA	SPAIN	7	BERMUDA	HUNGARY	57	NETHERLANDS
COLOMBIA	8	GERMANY	JAPAN	8	ARGENTINA	SPAIN	58	MONACO
LEBANON	9	PHILIPPINES	LUXEMBOURG	9	LIECHTENSTEIN	PAKISTAN	59	SAN MARINO
INDONESIA	10	CZECH REPUBLIC	UKRAINE	10	BANGLADESH	INDONESIA	60	PHILIPPINES
SINGAPORE LITHUANIA	 12	IRELAND POLAND	FRANCE CHILE	11 12	SAN MARINO CANADA	SWEDEN	61	MEXICO
MOROCCO	12	NEW ZEALAND	ROMANIA	13	CROATIA			
CROATIA	14	AUSTRIA	PALESTINE	14	NEW ZEALAND	POLAND	62	FINLAND
CHILE	15	SPAIN	MALAYSIA	15	POLAND	ARGENTINA CANADA	63 64	ITALY USA
JAPAN	16	FRANCE	GERMANY	16	SINGAPORE	AUSTRALIA	65	INDIA
LIECHTENSTEIN		UKRAINE	CZECH REPUBLIC	17	PHILIPPINES	ISRAEL	66	TURKEY
ROMANIA	18	Вуе	IRELAND	18	Вуе	BELGIUM	67	AUSTRIA
VENEZUELA	19	ESTONIA	HONG KONG	19	TUNISIA	COLOMBIA	68	FRANCE
THAILAND	20	RUSSIA	PORTUGAL	20	GUADELOUPE	JAPAN	69	JORDAN
EGYPT	21	BRAZIL	GREAT BRITAIN	21	ITALY	CROATIA	70	CHINESE TAIPEI
TURKEY	22	AUSTRALIA	ICELAND	22	EGYPT	MALAYSIA	71	JAMAICA
SLOVENIA	23	MONACO	MONACO	23	CYPRUS	THAILAND	72	Вуе
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PORTUGAL	28	INDIA	RUSSIA	28	MEXICO	NEW ZEALAND	51	SPAIN
ITALY	29	HUNGARY	BULGARIA	29	ESTONIA	BRAZIL	52 53	SOUTH AFRICA
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ARGENTINA SWEDEN BERMUDA BELGIUM LUXEMBOURG BANGLADESH SAN MARINO LITHUANIA MOROCCO AUSTRIA	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	COLOMBIA SOUTH AFRICA CHINA PAKISTAN LEBANON INDONESIA IRELAND CANADA ROMANIA PALESTINE	LITHUANIA COLOMBIA INDONESIA IRELAND CHINA BERMUDA ARGENTINA SPAIN BANGLADESH LIECHTENSTEIN CANADA ROMANIA	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	SWEDEN SOUTH AFRICA PAKISTAN DENMARK BELGIUM MOROCCO AUSTRIA LUXEMBOURG JAPAN SAN MARINO	ITALY TURKEY CROATIA FRANCE JAPAN INDIA CHINESE TAIPEI AUSTRIA USA JORDAN MALAYSIA	61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72	DENMARK COLOMBIA CANADA ISRAEL ARGENTINA FINLAND BELGIUM JAMAICA AUSTRALIA THAILAND POLAND
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The auction was immaterial; South declared 6.

Facts:

West led the ♣3 against South's 6♣ contract, 6, 7, 8. South then played the A and exited a club to East's king. East returned a diamond to South's ace and declarer ran his remaining trumps. On the last trump West, who was guard squeezed, had to save his $\Diamond K$ and pitched the $\triangledown Q$. Declarer then pitched dummy's $\lozenge Q$, coming down to ♠KQ87 ♡10 in dummy and the five major suit cards in his hand; West held ♠9543 ◊K, while East kept ♠12 ♥K92. At trick nine declarer cashed the ♠A, played the ♠10 to the king in dummy, and cashed the ♠Q.With two cards left and the lead in dummy declarer then said. "Spade." As dummy touched the ♠8 declarer said, "No, a heart." At that point the Director was called to the table. South claimed that he had corrected his inadvertent call of a spade in the same breath, while West claimed that there had been a definite break before the heart call was made. The Director ruled that the \$8 had been played, and the board was scored as 6♣ down two (West taking the last two tricks with the ♠9 and ♦K), minus 200 for N/S.

The Appeal:

N/S appealed the Director's ruling, reaffirming in the hearing that declarer had corrected his call "in the same breath," before East had played a card to the trick. South stated that his spade utterance had been a slip of the tongue rather than a change of mind caused by his calls for spades on the previous three tricks. E/W testified that declarer's call was not changed in the same breath, and that East's card was played so that South could have seen it even if he didn't actually see it because of the screen.

The Committee's Decision:

The committee decided that, since dummy had actually begun to play the ♠8, the delay between declarer's original call and his correction must have been significant, and therefore the correction could have constituted a change of mind. The score was adjusted for both pairs to minus 200 for N/S, as the Director had originally ruled at the table.

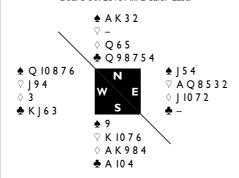
Committee:

Steen Moeller, chairman; Mazhar Jafri, Pakistan; and lean-Claude Beineix. France.

Olympiad Women's Teams. Round Six.

The Committee: Bobby Wolff, USA (chairman); Barbara Nudelman, USA; Virgil Anderson, USA; Dan Morse, USA; Joan Gerard, USA; Steen Moeller, Denmark, and Tommy Sandsmark, Norway (Scribe)

Board 30. Love All. Dealer East.



West	North	East	South
	2♦ (1)	Dble (2)	
2♡ (3)	3♣	Pass	3♠ (4)
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Dble	All Pass		

- (I) Mult
- (2) 14 + HCP, says nothing about distribution
- (3) To correct
- (4) Alerted by South: "Asking for a spade stopper." North did not Alert 3 ♠
 - 5 & doubled made 11 tricks = 550 N/S.

TD's statement of facts:

TD was called to the table at the end of play, East complaining that she had led the $\heartsuit A$, allowing the contract to make, because North failed to Alert $3 \spadesuit$ (= natural bid).

TD's ruling:

The TD let the score stand. E/W appealed.

The parties involved:

East claimed that if she had had the same information as her partner, that 3 asked for a spade stopper, she might have led something else, but when questioned by the Committee, she didn't know exactly what. She felt she had been damaged by the wrong explanation. South believed that 3 would ask for a stopper, since this might be the opponents' suit. North, on the other hand, maintained that they had no special agreement, and that they had never discussed this sequence.

The Committee:

The Committee found nothing wrong in North's explanation to East, and believed that N/S had no prior agreement as to this sequence. North had taken the consequence of her non-Alert and raised 3♠ to 4♠. Thus, East had no real case. The Committee would like to state that even if there are different explanations on both sides of the screen, this does not automatically give you the right to an adjusted score when you make an unfortunate lead.

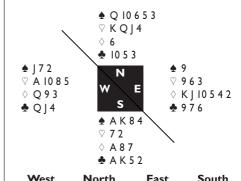
The final result

The Committee upheld TD's decision: 5 - x making 550 N/S.The deposit was returned with two votes against.

Olympiad Open Teams. Round Seven.

The Committee:Bobby Wolff, USA (chairman); Barbara Nudelman, USA; Virgil Anderson, USA; Joan Gerard, USA; Ernesto d'Orsi, Brazil; Mazhar Jafri, Pakistan; Naki Bruni, Italy; Nissan Rand, Israel, and Tommy Sandsmark, Norway (Scribe)

Board 15. North/South Game. Dealer South.



			1 2	
Pass	2♦ (2)	Pass	2NT (3)	
Pass	3♦ (4)	Dble	4NT (5)	
Pass	5♣ (6)	Pass	5♠/6♠	
Pass/Pass	Pass	Pass		
(1) Natural		(4) Singlet	on diamond	
(2) Both majors	; 5-9 HCP	(5) RKCB (6 aces)		
(3) Asking for si	ngleton	(6) I or 4 of the 6 aces		

1 📤 (I)

6♠ made 12 tricks = 1430 N/S.

TD's statement of facts: TD was called to the table because South stated that he had made the inadvertent bid of 5♠ and then changed it to 6♠.TD found the change in order, according to Laws 25 A and 15.2 in the General Conditions of Contest (Screen Procedure). At the end of the hand, TD was recalled to the table, West stating that he had passed and asked South what the meaning of 5♠ was, and got the reply "0", then changed it to "I out of 6 aces". South then changed his bid to 6♠. Due to language difficulties and differences of opinion, it was from then on impossible for the TD to establish the exact sequence of events.

TD's ruling: Due to the time elapsed before the change of call and the general confusion as to the sequence of events, TD reverted the contract to 5♠ with 12 tricks = 680 N/S. N/S appealed.

The parties involved: E/W claimed that a long time had elapsed before the change of call was made. South maintained that he had meant to bid 6♠ all the time, and that he was very surprised when he suddenly saw only 5♠ on the bidding tray. When asked why he did not object to the TD's original ruling, West said that he was inexperienced. It was still impossible to establish the sequence of events.

The Committee: The Committee first looked into Laws 25 A and 15.2 in the General Conditions of Contest, and established that such a change as had occurred is permitted only if the call made was inadvertent. The Committee unanimously agreed that it was not an inadvertent call, but a change of mind. There was a time lapse here that was not acceptable as far as the Committee was concerned.

The final result: The Committee upheld TD's decision: 5 ♠ making 680 N/S.

As for E/W, the Committee discussed their score too. Had 6♠ gone off, the matter would never have reached the Committee, and the question is whether this gave E/W an undeserved double shot. Since TDs have not been instructed to ask E/W (in private) whether they wanted to defend against 5♠ or 6♠ before the play started, E/W were regarded as innocent and the score, 680 N/S would be the final score for both parties.

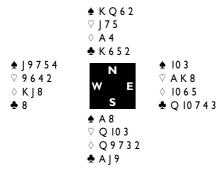
The deposit was returned.

Belgian blitz

By Jan van Cleeff

Olivier Nève of Belgium displayed his skill on two 3NT contracts in his 16th-round match against Philippines in the Open series. His efforts had much to do with Belgium's 25-5 blitz victory.

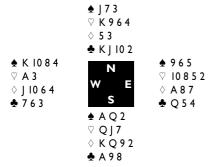
Board 27. Love All. Dealer South.



West	North	East	South
	Renard		Nève
			1♦
Pass	I♠	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West found the best lead — a small heart. East cashed his top hearts and continued the suit. South took the queen and noted that West followed with a suit preference 9. This card gave declarer a strong indication that West had the $\Diamond K$. Nève therefore rejected the "normal" plan of playing the $\Diamond A$ and a diamond. Instead he led a club to the king, finessed the \clubsuit and cashed the $\clubsuit A$. West discarded a spade and a diamond, but he couldn't avoid being endplayed by being thrown in with a spade to lead away from his $\Diamond K$. That was a 10-IMP gain for Belgium because the Philippine declarer put his money on the diamonds.

Board 29. Game All. Dealer North.



West	North	East	South
	Renard		Nève
	Pass	Pass	♣ ⁽¹⁾
Pass	10	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

(1) For tactical reasons - not a Strong Club.

At both tables West led a small diamond. East took the ace and continued a diamond to the king. In the Closed Room declarer went on with the ∇Q , taken by West. Later, when declarer failed to find the ΦQ , he went one off.

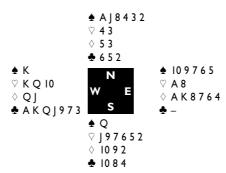
In the Open Room Olivier Nève tried a sneaky $\heartsuit J$, which slipped through. He continued with a small heart since he noticed a slight hesitation by West on the previous trick. This maneuver guaranteed declarer three heart tricks and his contract – another 12 IMPs to Belgium.

Bidding in the modern style

By Michael Rosenblum

The Round 13 match between Russia and Italy in the Open Series might well have been on vugraph had it not been for the WBF Congress which occupied the theatre. It is a pity because it meant that we missed the chance to watch the following board.

Board 9. East/West Game. Dealer North.



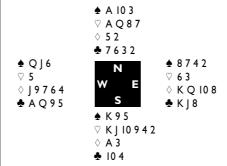
West	North	East	South
Duboin	Gromov	Bocchi	Choudnev
	2◊	Pass	3♡
4♣	Pass	4◊	Pass
4♡	All Pass		

 $2\lozenge$ was a multi and $3\heartsuit$ an imaginative effort – what you might call a 'brave extra modern bid'. $4\clubsuit$ and $4\diamondsuit$ were natural and $4\heartsuit$ was obviously intended as forcing but taken as natural. East's final pass was because he preferred hearts to clubs. His partner didn't, and Duboin did well to escape for one down.

In the other room it went 2 \spadesuit , weak, and after two passes Tim Zlotov made another imaginative 'modern' bid of 3NT. Alexandre Petrounine raised straight to 6NT and it was not easy for North to find the old-fashioned lead of the \spadesuit A, so that was +1470.

Of course, from time to time Russian players bid in a more scientific manner. Take this deal from the Round 16 match against Bulgaria.

Board 25. East/West Game. Dealer North.



Andrej Gromov passed as dealer and used Drury in response to Andrej Choudnev's $1\, \heartsuit$ opening. Choudnev bid $2\, \heartsuit$, showing a minimum, but when Gromov raised that to $3\, \heartsuit$ he tried 3NT. Gromov was going to pass this beautiful contract with his 6-4 major suit fit and only $2\, l$ HCP but suddenly West doubled. Now Gromov became afraid of his minors and converted to $4\, \heartsuit$, again doubled by West.

After a diamond lead, Choudnev won, drew two rounds of trumps and played a diamond back. The defense decided it was time to take their club tricks, playing three rounds, and that was just what Choudnev needed. He ruffed the third club and ran his trumps and West was squeezed in the black suits so the game was made

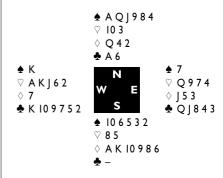


Mexican Hat Dance

By Nissan Rand

Mexico v Israel. Round 11. Open Series.

Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.



The bidding was hotly contested in both rooms. North/South showed their strength in spades and diamonds while East/West showed theirs in hearts and clubs

In the Closed Room, Barel/Perlmutter, the Israeli North/South, managed to buy the final contract in $5 \pm$ by North. East led the $\nabla 4$ and Mexico took the first two tricks but declarer had the rest; +450 to Israel.

In the Open Room, the Herbst brothers would not agree to let their opponents play $5 \triangleq$ and bid on to $6 \triangleq$, which would be only two down for -300 if doubled. But North/South continued to $6 \lozenge$, East bid $6 \heartsuit$ and South $6 \triangleq$. When the merry-go-round continued to the seven level, North finally bought the contract in $7 \triangleq$, undoubled!

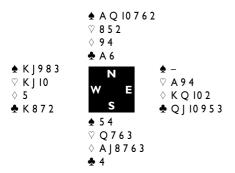
East would have preferred to bid 8\u220c2 rather than have to find an opening lead. He finally chose to lead a club, allowing declarer to make his grand slam.

Israel v Norway

Open Series (Round 17)

This was a set of boards that spawned slam swings. The first occurred on Board 3

Board 3. East/West Game, Dealer South,

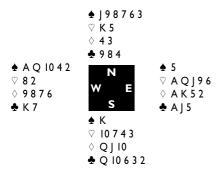


West	North	East	South
I.Herbst	Helness	Helness O.Herbst	
			Pass
I♠	Pass	2♣	Dble
3♣	Pass	3♡	Pass
3NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Helness considered for a long time before doubling. His $\triangle A$ didn't score, of course, but Ofir Herbst had two other aces to worry about. After ruffing the opening spade lead, he took his best shot — he led the $\lozenge Q$. Helgemo thought for a few moments and then took his ace. Herbst still had to lose the ace of trumps for down one. At the other table Norway stopped in 3NT, just making, for a 13-IMP gain.

Israel got all but I IMP back on the very next deal.

Board 4. Game All. Dealer West.



West	North	East	South
I.Herbst	Helness	O.Herbst	Helgemo
Pass	Pass	IΫ	Pass
I♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5♣	Pass
6◊	All Pass		

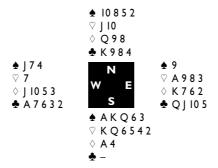
Two key bids enabled the Herbst brothers to get to slam. First Ilan raised to $4\lozenge$ instead of bidding 3NT. Then Ofir indicated slam interest with his $5\clubsuit$ bid. Ilan upped the value of his \clubsuit K as a result and jumped to the slam. The opening club lead actually gave declarer a losing option. He could have arranged to pitch a heart on the third club and then take a ruffing finesse against the \heartsuit K. But he wasn't even tempted. After winning the \clubsuit J, he cross to the \clubsuit K and finessed in hearts. He led a spade to dummy and led another heart — and up popped the king. The slam was home when trumps split 3-2. Since Norway stopped in 3NT at the other table, that was 12 IMPs to Israel.

The action during this part of the match was nonstop. Look at the bizarre happenings on the very next deal.



Geir Helgemo, Norway

Board 5. North/South Game. Dealer North.



West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2◊	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Dble !!	4♡
4NT	Dble	Pass	Pass
5♣	Dble	All Pass	

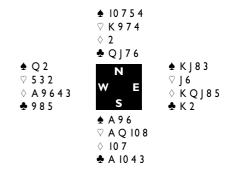
At the other table there was a straightforward auction to 4\(\frac{1}{2}\), making five for Israel. But here Ofir got somewhat frisky with his double that forced his side to the four level. Helgemo's 4\(\tilde{\to}\) bid took the Israelis off the hook for the moment, but who can blame llan for continuing on to 4NT, a bid that asked his partner to bid a minor? He knew the fit had to be good. But Helness doubled, and Ofir let llan decide which minor to play in. He chose clubs, and Helness doubled this as well.

The opening lead of the $\heartsuit J$ went to the ace, and Ilan led a spade to Helgemo's queen. Helgemo underled his heart honors, forcing declarer to ruff, and Ilan ducked a diamond to the 8. He ruffed the spade return and led the $\clubsuit Q$. It was a bit of a shock to see South show out, and Helness won the king. He got out with a trump to the 10, and Ilan lost control of the hand completely when he led the $\lozenge K$. Helgemo took the ace and led a high heart. This forced declarer to ruff, but Helness overruffed. He got out with his trump and still had the $\lozenge Q$ with which to regain the lead and take the rest of the tricks. Down six! That's 1400- worth 13 IMPs to Norway.

Strangely enough the next deal was a push in this match – but major swings were taking place all over the Rhodes Palace.

Three boards later Israel got to a game with only 20 HCP for a 6-IMP swing that tied the match.

Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.



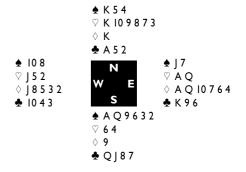
West	North	East	South
Brogela	Perlmutter	Saelensminde	Barel
Pass	Pass	I♦	Dble
2♦	Dble	3♦	Pass
Pass	3♡	Pass	4♡
All Pass			

East/West did the best they could to muddy the picture, but North/South found their heart fit, and Barel liked his hand enough to bid game when partner was able to bid at the three level. With trumps breaking and the \clubsuit K onside, Perlmutter had no trouble taking 10 tricks, losing just two spades and a diamond.

At the other table Helness opened $2\lozenge$ as North, showing a weak hand with the majors. They stopped in two, then went on to three when Ofir Herbst balanced with $3\lozenge$. The score at this point was 26-26.

Although Board 9 was a push, it definitely had points of interest.

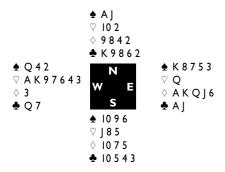
Board 9. East/West Game. Dealer North.



Against 44 the killing lead is a club, setting up the king to go with the three defensive red winners. Brogela actually did lead the \$3, but Saelensminde failed to take his \$A\$ after winning the \$K\$. Instead he led a trump. Declarer won this, drew trumps and then pitched his losing diamond on a good club. At the other table the defense never had a chance after West led a diamond. Ofir Herbst switched to clubs, hoping his partner had at least the jack — but no such luck.

This same board was the beginning of the end for the United States in their match against Brazil. Marcelo Branco led a club as West, and Mauricio Figueiredo cashed his top diamond after winning the •K. That guaranteed the defeat of the contract for a 10-IMP gain for Brazil inasmuch as the American failed to find the killing club lead.

Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.



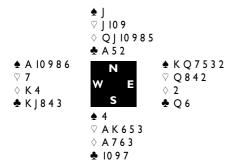
There were all kinds of results on this one. The most amazing was the 5-IMP gain registered by the Czech Republic against Poland. Would you ever expect to GAIN 5 IMPs when you bid a grand slam off the ace of trumps? Never, you say? Well, it happened! Sure, the Czech Republic went down a trick. But Poland failed by three tricks at 6NT, and 200 points equals 5 IMPs, does it not?

This also was the deal that sealed the fate of the Americans against Brazil. The United States got to the spade slam and went down when declarer failed to guess the spades correctly and lost two trump tricks. But Brazil was in 6NT. The declarer found the key play of the Φ K and a small spade after cashing the ∇ Q. That set up an entry to the hearts via the Φ Q – making six.

In the match we were watching, Norway got all the way to 6♠ and failed when declarer misguessed the spades.At the other table Israel stopped dead in 5♥, just making. But that was good for a 13-IMP pickup, putting Israel ahead by 13.

But Norway scored the last swing.

Board 16. East/West Game. Dealer West.



West	North	East	South
I.Herbst	Helness	O.Herbst	Helgemo
I♠	2◊	3◊	3♡
4♠	4NT	Pass	5◊
Dble	Pass	5♠	All Pass

5¢ no doubt would have been set, and in the opinion of the vugraph commentators Ofir should have let the opponents try to make it. In 5♠ declarer had to lose three aces for down one. Norway bought the hand for game in the other room for a 12-IMP gain and a 16-14 victory.



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Kojak

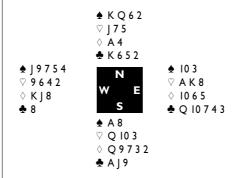
Spain v Sweden

Open Series (Round 16)

By Barry Rigal

Two excellently played notrump games highlighted this match, which was won by Sweden.

Board 27. Love All. Dealer South



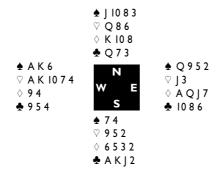
Luis Lanteron declared 3NT from the South hand. The defense led three rounds of hearts. Declarer won and played a spade to dummy, finessed in clubs, unblocked the A and cashed the A and K. West was strip-squeezed – he could part with one diamond and one spade, but he got endplayed with the fourth spade to lead a diamond into the tenace at trick 12.

Claudio Capone played 3NT, and East shifted to a diamond -6,7,8, ace - after taking one high heart. The club finesse held, and Claudio played the $^{\bigtriangledown}Q,$ sure that East would win and press on in diamonds. The $^{\lozenge}10$ was covered by the queen and king, and West went back to hearts.

When the jack won in dummy, Claudio called for the $\P K$ and played a club to his ace. West was squeezed out of either his winning heart, one of his four spades or the $\lozenge J$. When he pitched his diamond, hoping East would have the 9, declarer actually had an overtrick!

With two boards to go in the match the score was virtually level, but Sweden picked up two game swings. The first came when they played a 5-3 fit instead of a 4-4. When the side suits did not split, the 4-4 fit would have been fatally gored.

Board 32. East/West Game. Dealer West.



This was the last hand. In the Open Room an ambitious 44 went one down. In the Closed Room this was the auction:

I♥ – I♠ (relay)
INT (balanced minimum) – 2♦
2NT (maximum) – 3NT

Federico Goded led a fatal ♠J. Magnus Lindqvist took all the spades with the aid of a finesse, then led the ♡J from dummy. When South played low he went up with the ace and finessed diamonds twice for his contract.

A Routine Game

By Mark Horton

When you consider the result at your table to be routine you are always pleasantly surprised to pick up points.

When Germany were scoring at the end of their Round 11 encounter with Russia, Sabine Auken announced her result on Board 4, "Plus 650".

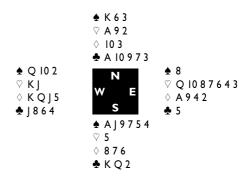
"Plus 620," replied Anne Gladiator.

Assuming her teammates had entered their result on the wrong side of the card, Sabine enquired further, "Surely you mean minus 620?"

"No, we made four hearts."

This was the deal in question:

Board 4. Game All. Dealer West.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Panina	Auken	Karetnikova	von Arnim
I♣	Pass	1♦	I♠
Pass	2♣	3♡	4♠
All Pacc			

The Polish Club auction gave Daniela von Arnim an easy route into the action.

West led the ∇K and Dani won and tested the spades. When East showed out on the second round she turned her attention to clubs. The position in that suit meant she emerged with an overtrick.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Gladiator	Maitova	Schreckenberger	Ponomareva
INT	Pass	4♡	All Pass

A triumph for the weak notrump!

The swing to Germany was 15 IMPs.

It was pretty tough for South to bid 44, but as somebody once said, "No pain, no gain". You don't win at this level without taking risks.



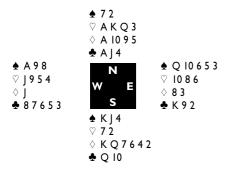
Ulrike Schreckenberger, Germany

Great Britain v Denmark

Ladies Series (Round 8)

Both teams needed to score well in this match, Denmark to maintain their high position, and Great Britain to continue their climb up the table. In the event, poor defence by the Danish pair in the Open Room swung the match in Great Britain's favour. Here are the more interesting hands.

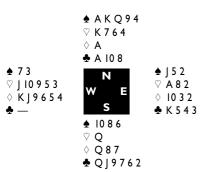
Board 23. Game All. Dealer South.



Both teams reached 60 by South. On a red suit lead declarer's best chance seems to be to draw trumps and then lead the Φ Q. If West fails to cover, declarer should apply Zia's Bols tip and rise with the ace on the assumption that West does not hold the king. After a club discard on the third heart, a spade to the jack, on the basis that the opening lead suggests that West holds the Φ A, will then bring home the contract. Unfortunately, the Φ A was led at both tables so neither declarer was tested.

In another match, West apparently hesitated before playing low on the ΔQ , but a potentially explosive situation was diffused when declarer nonetheless rose with the ΔA and then correctly guessed spades.

Board 28. North/South Vul. Dealer West.



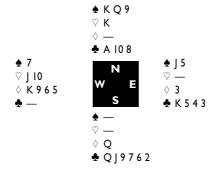


Pat Davies, Great Britain

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Farholt	Smith	Bondo	Davies
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
3◊	3♡	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

In the Open Room, Ette Bondo led the $\lozenge 2$ against Nicola Smith's contract of $4 \clubsuit$. Smith played a heart at trick two and Bondo rose with her ace and played a second diamond. Smith ruffed, ruffed a heart in dummy and crossed to hand with a top trump. When the $\clubsuit J$ did not appear, she then ruffed another heart. This was the ending:



Smith now played the $extit{RQ}$ from dummy, intending to play the $extit{RA}$ even if West did not cover; however, she quickly changed her mind when Farholt ruffed! Farholt now gave Bondo a heart ruff, but Bondo surprisingly exited with a club to let the apparently beaten contract make after all.

Clearly if Smith had ruffed a diamond and drawn trumps instead, she would have emerged with an overtrick, and analysis suggests that this is the superior line, especially if one concludes that West's failure to open with a diamond pre-empt marks her with a secondary heart suit.

Events in the other room resulted in an appeal.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dhondy	Kalkerup	McGowan	Skaanning-Norris
Pass	I♠	Pass	INT
2♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
3◊	3♡	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

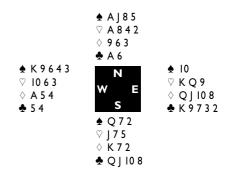
Heather Dhondy had alerted her 2\(\preceq\) bid and explained to Lotte Skaanning-Norris that it showed hearts and a minor. Liz McGowan had not alerted the 2\(\preceq\) bid and when Bettina Kalkerup enquired she said that there was no specific agreement but it may be showing the minors. 3NT went one down and North/South called the director and claimed they had been damaged. Their contention was that if they had been given the correct information they would have played in 4S instead of 3NT.

However, the director thought that South could have bid $4 \pm$ in any case and he let the result stand. North/South then appealed.

Full details of the appeal will be found in the report on Appeal Case 16 in a later Daily News, but my understanding is that although the committee agreed that North/South had been damaged, it decided that North would only make 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 75% of the time. Consequently the North/South score was changed from -100 to +470 and Great Britain's gain was reduced from 12 IMPs to 4

By Tony Gordon

Board 33. Love All. Dealer North.

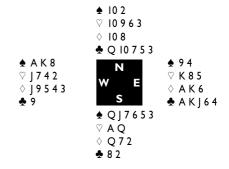


North/South played in INT in both rooms. In the Closed Room, Kalkerup was declarer as North and had no real chance after a club lead.

In the Open Room, Pat Davies was declarer as South and had every chance after a spade lead. Davies won the ♠Q and then successfully finessed the ♠8 as Bondo discarded a club. A low heart was now won by Bondo's ∇Q and she switched inevitably to a diamond. Davies ducked the first diamond but covered the second. Farholt won her $\Diamond A$ and switched to a heart, but this enabled Davies to enter her hand with the \heartsuit J and take the spade finesse for her contract. But suppose Farholt had switched to a club instead - would Davies have found the winning play of rising with the $\clubsuit A$ and playing another club to endplay East? I think the correct play can be deduced. If East holds 5 diamonds and the ♣K, declarer cannot succeed and if East holds 5 diamonds but no ♣K, then West would have played a heart instead of a club.

So declarer must assume that East has only 4 diamonds. In this case, if West held the \clubsuit K, she would surely play her third diamond so that clubs can be played by her partner. Ergo, East must hold the \clubsuit K and declarer should not finesse.

Board 35. E/W Vul. Dealer South.



After the auction begins $1 \clubsuit - Pass - Pass - Dble - Pass$, what should West bid? Applying the principle of 'subtracting a king' when responding to a protective double makes the hand worth only a simple response, but both Dhondy and Farholt viewed to bid $3 \heartsuit$. Both McGowan and Bondo now decided to raise to $4 \heartsuit$ and this ugly contract was deservedly defeated. It is easy to say that East should bid $3 \spadesuit$ and then pass a response of 3NT, but if West held 5 hearts and a single spade stop, would 3NT necessarily be the correct contract?

The final score, taking the result of the appeal into consideration, was a 40-17 IMPs, 20-10 VPs, win for Great Britain.









The choice of a new generation

By Toine van Hoof

Ophir and Herbst are the exponents of a new generation of bridge players who are making their mark in this Olympiad. Ophir had an uncommon decision to take on Board 32 of Round 6 in the Open. As North he held:

\spadesuit	Q	10	9	7	5	4
\Diamond	9 3	3 2				
\Diamond	Q	5				
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The bidding went:

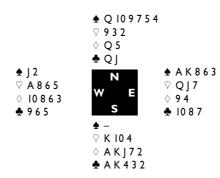
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦ (I)	Pass	3♦ (2)
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣ ⁽³⁾
Pass	4◊	Pass	5♣
Pass	5◊	All Pass	

- (I) Multi-colored
- (2) Natural and forcing
- (3) Natural, though Alerted by South

West sleepily led the ∇A and opened the screen. He immediately covered the card when South made clear that it was East's turn to lead. The tournament director (TD) decided that, though both East and North stated they hadn't seen which card was led, they might have seen it so the ∇A was a lead out of turn (LOOT). He asked Ophir to choose, either:

- I. Accept the lead, and
 - a. let South play the hand, orb. let North play the hand
- 2. Forbid a heart lead by East
- 3. Require a heart lead by East

What would you have done in Ophir's place?
After considerable thought, Ophir chose to accept
the lead and let his partner play the hand. That turned
out to be a right decision as this was the layout:



The lead established the $\heartsuit K$ as declarer's eleventh trick; 400 to North-South. Option 4 would have given the same result as declarer can demand West to play the $\heartsuit A$ on the fourth club. A choice of option 2 or 3 could have led to one down as East-West can force declarer in spades and establish a trump trick.

Israel lost I IMP on the board as North-South at the other table made ten tricks in 3NT.

The case of the misinformed looter

The hand might have presented an interesting case (IC) for the TD. At the South-West side of the screen the 4♣ bid had been Alerted. This led West to believe that South was cuebidding so he stayed out of slam because NS lacked a heart control. That's why he selected the LOOT of the ♡A. So actually, West was misinformed. Had he known that South merely showed a two-suiter, he might have led another suit. Of course, North again would have been given the opportunity to forbid or require a lead or whatever, but in all options East-West would have been able to defeat the contract. The question is: could West have argued that he was misinformed and be allowed to make another (better) lead out of turn?

Unfortunately, this question is academic (AQ) since East-West didn't make any fuss about the hand. However, I would certainly be interested in hearing the experts' opinion (EO) on this case.



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Saturday, the 26th October 1996

at 12.30

Place: will be published later.

Entrance fee: US\$10 or 2500 DR per player.

Prizes: The three best pairs will receive big cups with an inscription, and the winners will keep "the Salsomaggiore Cup" for four years. The prizes have been sponsored by the town of Salsomaggiore and the Italian Bridge Federation, FIGB.

If you want to participate, please write your names on the flip-over in the Press Room by Saturday, 26th October at 10 a.m.

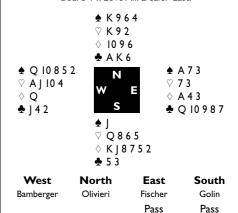
There's More Than One Way To Eight Tricks

By Herman De Wael

The European Union Championships in Ostend last April saw the first appearance of the new look Austrian Women's Team. The defending Olympiad champions, taking part for the first time in the European Union, appeared with the well-known names in new partnerships. They proved too strong for the field and were champions with one match to go. The field was strong though, with powerful French and Belgian teams in second and third places. Italy did not send their strongest team to Ostend, but when Austria and Italy met here on Thursday, it was the top match of that round.

Here's Doris Fischer at work.

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.



The spade lead produced the most expensive trick in the book. When Doris returned a low spade, this produced one of the cheapest tricks, South taking a ruff. The third trick contained four honors again, with the ⟨K being led. Doris allowed South to ruff another spade. She took the heart return on the table and led spades once again. By now, she knew she would only lose the top trumps: spade ruff with the nine, diamond ruff, and the ♣10 gave a heart discard.

2♣

All Pass

The result was a 23-7 victory for Austria.

Pass

Evcharisto Para Poly Caddies

By Jan Boets

A special thanks is needed towards our caddies. All thirty of them have to juggle school work and sometimes night jobs with their jobs here. With never-ending enthusiasm and boundless energy they fulfil their function admirably.

But players, please don't forget that they are NOT bridge players. So help them a little. If you like your boards to arrive in order, put them in order before you send them away. If you want to get all your boards to your partners, put your boards in ONE place, always the same place, and in order.

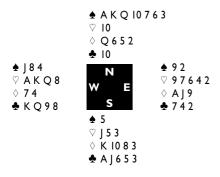
And don't forget also that the intervals between play that you find so terribly short are even shorter for them. There is a lot of work in cleaning the rooms and preparing them for the next session. Putting the boards in order after you've finished with them takes you one minute, but saves them thirty.

Denmark v Indonesia

Open Series (Round 17)

Two real contenders met in the first match on Thursday morning. Denmark, the team who needed the win a little more, started better.

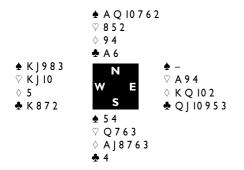
Board I. Love All. Dealer North.



For Indonesia, Denny Sacul opened a quiet I♠ and Lars Blakset doubled the INT response for takeout. Sacul rebid 2♠ and competed with 3♠ over Soren Christensen's 3♥. The favourable lie meant Sacul made eleven tricks: +200.

In the other room, Dennis Koch-Palmund made the opening bid I would have chosen – a scientific 44. He played there for +450 and a useful 6 IMP start to Denmark

Board 3. East/West Game. Dealer South.



Is that West hand an opening bid in second seat? The answer makes a big difference to the auction on this board. For Eddy Manoppo the answer was no, and Koch-Palmund got to open I ♠ as North. Henky Lasut, East, overcalled 2♠ and it went: Dble – 3♠ – Pass – Pass



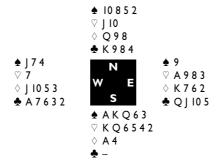
Jens Auken, Denmark

-3 from Jens Auken, South. Lasut competed with 4 \clubsuit and made 11 tricks quite easily; +150.

For Blakset the answer was yes. That kept Sacul quiet and Christensen responded with a game-forcing 2. Franky Karwur took the opportunity to bid 2. for the lead and Blakset passed. Now Christensen bid 3NT, when 2NT would have been forcing. This suggested a strong desire to play there and duly ended the auction. Had Sacul been able to double for a spade lead, or had Karwur been sufficiently inspired to find one on his own, 3NT would have been defeated. As it was, Karwur tried a heart and Christensen knocked out the club and soon had nine tricks; +600 and 10 IMPs to Denmark.

Maybe double normally asks for partner's suit, but where declarer has shown such a positive desire to play in no trump there is perhaps a case for its asking for dummy's suit. Then, would the Danes have stayed in 3NT?

Board 5. North/South Game. Dealer North.

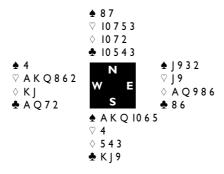


Closed Room

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	۱ 🚓
I♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
INT	Pass	Pass	Dble
2♣	2♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

Blakset's overcall of the strong club was random, "could be anything"— though I always have my doubts about such explanations as there must be many hand types which would make some other call. Sacul doubled to show values. It soon became clear that North/South had spades and Karwur first splintered then made a general try with 4NT. Sacul wasn't having anything to do with a slam and subsided in 5. After a club lead declarer drew trumps and made 12 tricks; +680.

Board 6. East/West Game. Dealer East.



Open Room

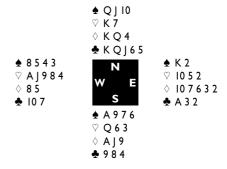
West	North	East	South
Manoppo	Koch-P	Lasut	Auken
		Pass	I♠
Dble	Pass	2◊	2♠
3♡	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Blakset	Sacul	Christensen	Karwur
		Pass	I♠
Dble	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
4♠	Pass	5◊	Pass

All Pass

The key was East's response to the takeout double. Where Lasut bid only $2\lozenge$, slam was never really in the picture. When Christensen jumped to $3\lozenge$ then admitted to heart support, Blakset cuebid then jumped to slam. Both tables made twelve tricks for a 12 IMP swing to Denmark.

As an aside, had Karwur found a $3 \triangleq$ rebid on the South hand over Christensen's $3 \diamondsuit$, Blakset would presumably have bid $4 \heartsuit$ but now Christensen would not be likely to bid on. $3 \triangleq$ is relatively safe within a strong club base as partner cannot expect much more in the way of high cards. At the very least, life would have been made tougher for the Danes.

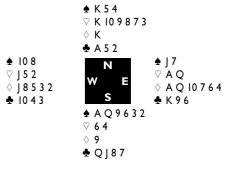
Board 7. Game All. Dealer South.



North played 3NT at both tables but the auction and opening lead varied. Given a free run, Koch-Palmund/Auken got there via a 1NT opening and Stayman sequence. Lasut led his fourth best diamond and declarer took twelve tricks; +690.

In the other room, Blakset had opened the West hand with a 2° bid showing at least 4-4 in the majors and a weak hand. Sacul overcalled 2NT and was raised to game but now Christensen found the killing heart lead for one down; -100 and 13 IMPs courtesy of the Dane's favourite gadget.

Board 9. East/West Game. Dealer North.

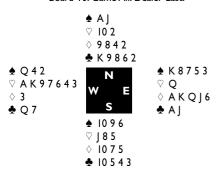


Koch-Palmund opened $I\heartsuit$, Lasut overcalled $2\diamondsuit$ and Auken jumped to $3\spadesuit$, raised to $4\spadesuit$. Eddy Manoppo

found the necessary club lead to beat the game; -50.

Sacul also opened $I \heartsuit$ but Christensen overcalled INT. Karwur doubled and Blakset redoubled as a single-suited rescue. Sacul rebid $2 \heartsuit$ and Karwur took a slightly cautious view and passed. Sacul won the spade lead on table and played a heart to the ten and queen. The club switch was won by dummy's queen and a second heart to the 9 and ace soon led to 10 tricks; +170 and 6 IMPs to Indonesia.

Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.



Open Room

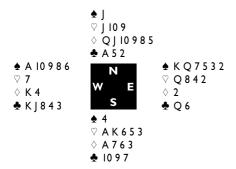
West	East
Manoppo	Lasut
	I♣
IΫ	I♠
2♡	4NT
5♡	6♡
Pass	

Closed Room

West	East
Blakset	Christenser
	I♠
2♡	3♦
3♡	4♣
5♡	6♡
Pass	

Both pairs bid confidently to the slam, Manoppo/Lasut with a strong club sequence and Blak-set/Christensen in a natural base. Lasut launched into RKCB as soon as Manoppo repeated his hearts. That looks slightly precipitate to me but it worked out O.K. And Christensen was also willing to play in hearts when Blakset repeated the suit. He cuebid 4Φ and Blakset's 5∇ showed two key cards but denied a club control or a diamond honour. Again, 6∇ was the logical conclusion. Both made twelve tricks; no swing.

Board 16. East/West Game. Dealer West.



This one was all about North's action, or inaction, over the 1 \spadesuit opening. Sacul passed, the Indonesians not being infected with the weak jump at any excuse disease. But this was a time when intervention was a good idea. The Danes bid quickly to 4 \spadesuit , making exactly; +620. In the other room, Koch-Palmund overcalled $3\lozenge$ and it went: $3\heartsuit-5\lozenge-D$ ble, but Lasut had huge undisclosed spade support and felt obliged to show it – and who can blame him? $5\spadesuit$ was one down, of course, so Denmark finished off the set with a 12 IMP pick-up and ran out winners by 56-25 IMPs, 22-8 VPs.

Mixed Teams World Championship

starting on Tuesday October 29

Pre-registered teams have to confirm before Saturday at the latest and pay their entry fees to the assistant treasurer, Christine Francin.

Other teams,intending to play, who have members from the Olympiad who are not likely to qualify for the quarterfinals, should register with Mrs. Francin prior to Sunday, October 27. You will find her at the first floor, in the Room Epsilon (Jose Damiani's office).

- On Friday, October 25 from 10h to 12h
- On Saturday, October 26 from 10h to 12h
- On Sunday, October 27 from 18h to 19h
- On Monday, October 28 from 9h30 to 11h and 18h30 to 19h30

Those teams who will make their team from the Open and Women's series should register as soon as you know but no later than October 28.

Mixed pairs looking for teammates may leave their names at the hospitality desk.

Special announcement for players born in 1941 or earlier

The two highest ranking teams (where all team members were born prior to 1942) in the Swiss, who did not qualify for the semifinal, will play a 30-board playoff at 20h on Friday, November 1. The winning players will receive a certificate of recognition as the best senior mixed team and 50 WBF masterpoints.

SPECIAL 1996 WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIAD BOOK

The 1996 World Bridge Olympiad Book will be available at a very special price of US \$25.00 including postage and handling (regular price \$29.95 plus postage) to the participants of this Olympiad.

Highlights:

- Expert editorial analysis comments by Eric Kokish, Richard Colker, Barry Rigal and Brian Senior
- Approximately 288 pages more than a 50% increase in size over the 1995 edition
- List of names of all players and captains
- Plenty of pictures
- Illustrated history of the Olympiad by Henry Francis
- Expected publication date: March 1997

Please submit interesting hands for possible publication.

Please complete the order form and leave it, together with your payment, with Elly Ducheyne in the Press Room prior to Saturday, November 2, 1996.

Bridge is a friendly game

By A.S. Viswanathan, Tournament Director

We had an interesting situation yesterday afternoon when both (N-S and E-W) curtain cards from one room showed the same country name.

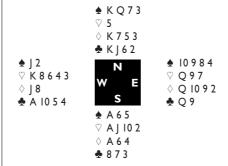
On enquiry, one of the pairs, who had written correctly, observed that hopefully the opponents were also playing for them!

New Zealand v Poland

Open Series (Round 18)

New Zealand had plenty of opportunities to use their relays, but they gained nothing from the experience. They lost two game swings, both on the play of the cards, and both might have been avoided.

Board 23. Game All. Dealer South

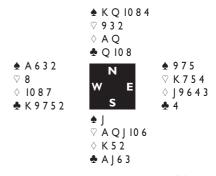


By Barry Rigal

thought Reid played low. Martens led a spade and Reid won in dummy to knock out the A. When a second spade came back, Reid took his ace and cashed dummy's top black-suit winners, triple squeezing Martens!

Alas! Reid misread the position and still went down.

Board 26. Game All. Dealer East.



What looks like the most routine of $4\heartsuit$ contracts was played upside down, due to a quirk of the relays. Peter Newell as North got a club lead and had to decide whether it was from shortage or length. When he finessed the roof fell in and the defense cashed out for down one. Obviously if you read the position you will succeed in a number of ways, but it is wrong to criticize declarer unduly.

Olympic Bridge Festival

JUDY TUCKER AND JACK GREENBERG WIN THE MIXED PAIRS

In the 2-session event of Mixed Pairs 51 pairs participated from 17 countries. The New Yorkers Judy Tucker and Jack Greenberg did well in both sessions, and finished first after a tough competition. Behind them only 0.34%, a Dutch pair Agnes Wesseling and Niels Van der Gaast took second place.

AGNES WESSELING AND NIELS VAN DER GASST BRUGGEMANN TAKE THE LEAD AFTER THE MORNING SESSION OF THE MIXED PAIRS EVENT

The Dutch pair, Agnes Wesseling and Niels van der Gaast win the first session of Mixed Pairs with 65.38%. Three other pairs surpass 60%.

The results of the first session are:

Ι.	Wesseling A.	(NTH)	Van der Gaast N.	(NTH)	65.55%
2.	Xagorari H.	(GRE)	Manailoglou L.	(GRE)	64.13%
3.	Tucker J.	(USA)	Greenberg J.	(USA)	63.90%
4.	Honkavuori T.	(FIN)	Honkavuori R.	(FIN)	60.91%
5.	Moustaka E.	(GRE)	Kannavos P.	(GRE)	59.12%
6.	Snellers A.	(NTH)	Nobel K.	(NTH)	57.89%
7.	Kulmala S.	(FIN)	Nieminen M.	(FIN)	57.72%
8.	Alberti A.	(GER)	Bausback N.	(GER)	57.60%

STAVROULA KIRITSI AND DIMITRIS VARELAS WIN THE SECOND SESSION OF MIXED PAIRS

In the second session of the event, a couple from Athens, Stavroula Kiritsi and Dimitris Varelas finished first with 61.62% ahead of Tucker and Greenberg.

The results of the second session are:

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١.	Kiritsi S.	(GRE)	Varelas D.	(GRE)	61.62%
2.	Tucker J.	(USA)	Greenberg J.	(USA)	60.04%
3.	Enander U.	(SWE)	Enander A.	(SWE)	59.71%
4.	Vivi	(FIN)	Maj	(GRE)	59.50%
5.	Snepvangers I.	(NTH)	Mommers M.	(NTH)	58.57%
6.	Kulmala S.	(NTH)	Nieminen M.	(FIN)	58.06%
7.	Wesseling A.	(NTH)	Van der Gaast N.	(NTH)	57.87%
8.	Alberti A.	(GER)	Bausback N.	(GER)	57.84%

After their steady performance the pair from USA won the event.

The Final Standings of the Mixed Pairs event are :

	Tueleen I	(LICA)	C	(LICA)	42 AF9/
Ι.	Tucker J.	(USA)	Greenberg J.	(USA)	62.05%
2.	Wesseling A.	(NTH)	Van der Gaast N.	(NTH)	61.71%
3.	Kiritsi S.	(GRE)	Varelas D.	(GRE)	58.92%
4.	Honkavuori T.	(FIN)	Honkavuori R.	(FIN)	58.29%
5.	Xagorari H.	(GRE)	Manailoglou L.	(GRE)	58.27%
6.	Kulmala S.	(NTH)	Nieminen M.	(FIN)	57.88%

Register for today's event

Swiss Teams

1st session (morning at 11.00)

Total PRIZES: \$ 7500 and silver cups

Open Pairs

1st session (evening at 21.00)

Total PRIZES: \$ 13600 and silver cups

TOMORROW'S EXCUR-SION

FRIDAY ISLAND TOUR

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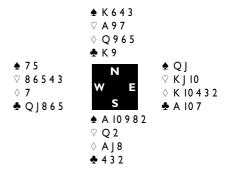
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Please notice that the entrance fees to the archaeological sites are not included in the above prices.

The Hospitality Desk of Rodos Palace and

A criss-cross for an overtrick

Board 24. Love All. Dealer West



In this board of the 1st session of the Open Pairs some N/S pairs reached the excellent game in spades. If declarer is South a probable lead is the singleton diamond. After covering East's card South must guess the trump position. Then, after two rounds of trumps he leads a small club towards dummy's king which looses to the ace. If West fails to cover his partner's \$\\ _10\$ possible return, in order to switch in hearts, declarer can grab eleven tricks by winning the diamond continuation or ruffing the club continuation in dummy and reaching the following ending after cashing out all his trumps:

Dummy	Declarer		
_ -	_ -		
♡ A	♡ Q 2		
♦ Q 9	♦ A		
♣ -	♣ –		

Now if East keeps ∇KJ and ΔK declarer scores his ∇Q and if East keeps ∇K and $\Delta K10$ declarer scores his ΔQ . It is obvious the defenders can easily break declarer's communications for the criss-cross squeeze early in the play. In the real play five N/S pairs made eleven tricks in spades but their line of play was not recorded.

Did you spot the mistake?

By Sam Leckie

In the "How do you play it" hand which appeared a few days ago (Daily News issue: 3) I deliberately gave the right play but the wrong percentages, to see if anyone would spot it.

I congratulate all of you who did! Remember the ending position:

Declarer	Dummy		
★ A 8	★ K J 10		
♡ 3	♡ -		
♦ -	♦ 4		
♣ Q	♣ -		

The total chances of course should have been:
Original diamond finesse 50% + either defender
with ♣K and ♠Q 25% + North last diamond and ♠Q
6.25% = 81.25%