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France vs. United States I revisited
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Henry Francis's excellent summary of France vs. United States I discusses Board 14.

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	

West	North	East	South
Lair	Cronier	Passell	Lebel
		Pass	1D
1H	2C	Dbl	2D
2S	3H	Pass	4D
Pass	5D	All Pass	

When 5D was reached by N-S, it is recorded as having no chance. But would you rather play or defend?

Consider the play on a spade lead (essential incidentally to have a chance to beat the contract). Declarer wins, and his entry position is such that he must play a diamond to his 9! This is NOT double dummy. West needs to have at least eight cards in the majors for the auction.

Now a club up. If West wins, the best he can do is lead the HK to extract dummy's entry, but declarer ducks! If West manages to duck then CA and follows low, then South wins the king and ducks a club. West is on lead and played the HK -- you let him hold it again.

OK, what if West plays the obvious CQ on the first round? You still duck the second club. Now it is East on lead to play the H9. You follow with the queen, of course, and duck West's king again. Now it is all over.

South Africa vs. China

China played reasonably well in this match, but it didn't

matter -- the South African women were nearly double dummy. They were faced with many difficult decisions, and time after time they got it right. Particularly outstanding were Petra Mansell and Merle Modlin the Open Room, but close behind were Bella Axelrod and Ursula Hammerschlag in the Closed Room. Their excellent decisions earned them a 25-5 blitz.

The first swing, albeit a small one, came on Board 1.

Board 1. Love All. Dealer North.

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                S 9
                H
                D QJT96543
                C Q972
S QJT2          S A8643
H Q943          H T762
D AK8           D 7
C T4            C A86

                S K75
                H AKJ85
                D 2
                C KJ53

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Axelrod preempted with only 3D in the Closed Room, but that was good enough. The defense got only three of the four tricks they were due, so that was 130 to South Africa. Zhang Ya Lan in the Open Room tried 4D, but Mansell and Modlin found their tricks and picked a quick 5 IMPs.

Mansell considered well on Board 2 for an 8-IMP pickup.

Board 2. N/S Vul. Dealer East.

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                S A62
                H K97643
                D K763
                C ----
S Q9843          S K7
H ---            H Q82
D Q5             D JT98
C T86542        C AKQ3

                S JT5
                H AJT5
                D A42
                C J97

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Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wang	Axelrod	Liu	Hammerschlag
		1NT	Pass
2H	Db1	Pass	3H
Pass	4H	All Pass	

Hammerschlag had no trouble bringing this one home. But the

auction was altogether different in the Open Room.

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
		1C	Pass
1S	2H	Pass	4H
5C	5H	Dbl	Pass
6C	Pass	Pass	Dbl
All Pass			

The defense got their three tricks -- a spade and two diamonds -- but plus 300 still represented an 8-IMP loss for China.

Both South Africa and China got to the wrong minor suit game on Board 3. There are loads of tricks, it seems at first sight, at 5C -- but there's no entry whatsoever to the dummy. 5D, however, is cold, and without a heart opening lead will make seven.

After a pedestrian Notrump game on Board 4, South Africa made another big gain on Board 5.

Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

	S	KT6	
	H	AKT63	
	D	6	
	C	KT54	
S	75		S
H	J94		H
D	QJT842		D
C	86		C
	S	Q83	
	H	8752	
	D	K753	
	C	Q7	
	S	AJ942	
	H	Q	
	D	A9	
	C	AJ932	

West	North	East	South
Wang	Axelrod	Liu	Hammerschlag
	1H	2H	3H
Pass	4H	Dbl	All Pass

Liu led her singleton HQ and later took her three aces -- but those were the only tricks for the Chinese -- 790 to South Africa. At the other table the Chinese stopped in 3H, making 4, for a 12-IMP loss.

Another 12 went South Africa's way on the very next deal.
Board 6. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

	S	T87642	
	H	64	
	D	65	
	C	K97	
S	AQ5		S
H	QT53		H
			9
			KJ972

D KQT	D J742
C AT3	C J65
S KJ3	
H A8	
D A983	
C Q842	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
	Pass	1NT	
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Rdbl
Pass	2S	3H	Pass
4H	All Pass		

After considerable thought, Gu led the S3. Modlin put in the queen and knocked out the ace of trumps. She won the spade continuation and scored up her game, losing the DA and a club. The contract was the same at the other table, but the defense was different.

West	North	East	South
Wang	Axelrod	Liu	Hammerschlag
		Pass	1C
1NT	Pass	2D	Pass
2NT (1)	Pass	4H	All Pass

(1) Four hearts and a maximum.

Hammerschlag found the lead of the DA and another diamond. Then when she got in with the ace of trumps, she led a third diamond for her partner to ruff for the setting trick.

China finally got on the scoreboard on Board 8.
Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.

	S K5432	
	H --	
	D KQJT7	
	C T63	
S JT97		S Q86
H Q		H KT87
D 53		D A982
C AQJ975		C K8
	S A	
	H AJ965432	
	D 64	
	C 42	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
Pass	Pass	1D	4H
5C	Dbl	All Pass	

The defense took the obvious four tricks to inflict a 300-

point set. That turned out to be a phantom save because this is what happened at the other table.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wang	Axelrod	Liu	Hammerschlag
Pass	1S	Pass	2H
Pass	2S	Pass	4H
All Pass			

Playing a heart game opposite a void wasn't fun. The defense took their three minor suit tricks and three trumps for plus 150 and a 10-IMP gain.

The next three boards saw two small swings, one each way, and a push. But South Africa came back strong on Board 12. Board 12. N/S Vul. Dealer West.

	S 9652	
	H 3	
	D JT9854	
	C J6	
S JT		S AK87
H AJ87642		H T5
D A73		D KQ
C 7		C AQ983
	S Q43	
	H KQ9	
	D 62	
	C KT542	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
1H	Pass	2C	Pass
2H	Pass	2S	Pass
3H	Pass	4NT	Pass
5H	Pass	6H	All Pass

Everything depended on the play of the trump suit, and Mansell got it right. (See Alan Truscott's analysis of the play of this type of suit on page 3.) When she led a heart toward her hand, South played the 9. She finessed the jack, covering the possibility that North had the singleton 3. That was exactly the case, so Mansell scored up her slam. At the other table, the Chinese rested in a heart game and absorbed an 11-IMP loss.

Board 13 was interesting. In the Closed Room South Africa bought the hand for 1NT, but in the Open Room, South Africa got all way to game in the other direction -- and made it.

Board 13. Game All. Dealer North.

S KT5

H T5
 D K432
 C AKQ8
 S A732
 H KQ742
 D 9
 C 732
 S J94
 H A983
 D AQJT6
 C 4
 S Q86
 H J6
 D 875
 C JT965

In the Closed Room, Axelrod opened a strong Notrump, and neither opponent took any action. 1NT made exactly. But this was the auction in the Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
	1NT	Pass	Pass
2C	Dbl	4H	All Pass

The bidding was the thing -- there was nothing to the play. Making 4H at one table and 1NT at the other was worth another 12 IMPs to South Africa.

China got an aggressive notrump game on Board 14, then found the way to nine tricks.

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

	S A96		
	H AJ943		
	D J9		
	C 432		
S Q853		S JT2	
H K862		H 75	
D KQ2		D T875	
C Q8		C K965	
	S K74		
	H QT		
	D A643		
	C AJT7		
West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
		Pass	1NT
Pass	2D	Pass	2H
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

The opening lead of the S3 went to the king, and Gu led the HQ, which held, and she overtook the H10 with the jack. When she cashed the HA, she saw that she would have to give up a heart to get a fourth heart trick, so she changed direction and finesse d a club, losing to the queen. She ducked the spade return, she won the continuation. East had thrown a club earlier, so when Gu now took a second club

finesse, the suit came home and she had nine tricks --three hearts, three clubs, two spades and a diamond. South Africa stopped in 2H in the other room, making three, so that was 6 IMPs to China.

South Africa didn't get to the best spot on the next board, but they still gained another 12 IMPs.

Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

	S	KT9		
	H	K976432		
	D	5		
	C	Q7		
S	Q752		S	J643
H	8		H	QJT5
D	QJ94		D	T632
C	6542		C	T
	S	A8		
	H	A		
	D	AK87		
	C	AKJ983		

Open Room

	West	North	East	South
	Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
				1C
	Pass	1H	Pass	2C
	Pass	2H	Pass	3D
	Pass	3H	Pass	3S
	Pass	3NT	Pass	6H
	All Pass			

This certainly was a reasonable contract -- all it needs is a 3-2 break in trumps. But of course the actual 4-1 split sank the slam. The South Africans were not as adventurous.

Closed Room

	West	North	East	South
	Wang	Axelrod	Liu	Hammerschlag
				2C
	Pass	2H	Pass	3D
	Pass	3H	Pass	4C
	Pass	5C	All Pass	

Clubs of course was the best spot -- making all 13 tricks was quite easy. But South Africa gained 12 IMPs because the Chinese went down in their slam at the other table.

China gained a good swing on Board 18 when they got to a good diamond game. Board 18. N/S Vul. Dealer East.

S	AJ
H	2
D	AKJT962

	C A93	
S 9532		S K874
H QJ65		H AK984
D Q853		D ---
C 5		C Q876
	S QT6	
	H T73	
	D 74	
	C KJT42	

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
	1H	Pass	
2H	3H	4H	Pass
Pass	5D	All Pass	

After cashing the HA at trick one, Modlin continued a heart, ruffed. Zhang cashed the top trumps and gave up a trump to the queen. When Mansell returned a spade, Zhant rose with the ace -- best -- and cashed the D10, extracting West's last trump. She took the rest of her trumps and finally faced the club situation. She had a reasonable count on the hand, so she cashed the ace and finessed the jack for her contract. South Africa stopped in 4D at the other table, so China picked up 10 IMPs.

But South Africa came right back on the next board, making a doubled contract at one table and setting a doubled contract at the other.

Board 19. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

	S T875	
	H J53	
	D 9764	
	C K4	
S 43		S AQJ62
H 4		H Q7
D KQJ5		D T8
C AQJ953		C 8762
	S K9	
	H AKT9862	
	D A32	
	C T	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wang	Axelrod	Liu	Hammerschlag
			1H
2C	2H	2S	4H
Dbl	All Pass		

Wang led the DK, ducked, and continued with a diamond to the ace. Declarer drew trumps and led a club. When West ducked, Hammerschlag had her doubled game. In the Open

Room:

West	North	East	South
Mansell	Zhang	Modlin	Gu
			1H
2C	2H	2S	4H
5C	Pass	Pass	5H
Dbl	All Pass		

There was quite a bit of discussion at the commentators' table about Gu's 5H bid. The general conclusion was that it was a totally reasonable action -- even if it didn't work this time. Down 300 put another 13 IMPs on South Africa's side of the ledger.

The last board was a case of too little too late. China made 1NT at one table and defeated 1NT two vulnerable tricks at the other, so they closed out with a 7-IMP gain. But it still was a blitz -- 25-5 for South Africa.

China vs. Sweden (Match 6)

The sixth-round match between China and Sweden didn't produce as many fireworks as many of the earlier matches, but there still were a few blazing moments. For instance, Board 8

Board 8. Love All. Dealer West.

	S KQ2		
	H --		
	D KQ87643		
	C JT8		
S A873		S JT	
H 543		H AKQT987	
D J2		D T5	
C 9642		C A3	
	S 9654		
	H J62		
	D A9		
	C KQ75		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Xu	Wirgren	Hu	Bennet
Pass	1D	3D	Dbl
Pass	4D	4H	Dbl
Pass	4S	Pass	Pass
Dbl	5D	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

4S probably would not have worked out too well for Wirgren. The likely defense would be a high heart, ruffed; a second heart whenever the defense gained the lead with one of their black aces and another heart. This would force declarer to ruff with a high honor, setting up another

trump trick for the defense. And declarer would still have to worry about a his third heart and keeping control. In 5D Wirgren had to lose only the two black aces to rack up plus 550. No doubt Wirgren and Bennet thought they had picked up a few IMPs on this deal.

But they didn't! Take a look at what happened in the other room.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fallenius	Wang	Nilsland	Fu
Pass	1D	Dbl	1NT
Pass	3NT	Dbl	Pass
Pass	4D	Pass	Pass
4S	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass !!!	

That's right -- the Swedes came within an inch of playing 4S doubled at BOTH tables! It is very much to the credit of Fallenius and Nilsland that not a word was said after the completion of the deal -- they just took out the cards for the next hand.

Of course 4S doubled was a most unhappy contract. Wang led the DK and continued with the queen to partner's ace. Fu got the message -- he returned a heart for partner to ruff. Wang switched to a club and Fallenius called for the ace. He continued with another club to the king, and Fu gave his partner a second heart ruff. The diamond return was ruffed with dummy's 10, and North scored a third heart ruff when Fallenius led the HA from dummy. Altogether Fallenius was held to six tricks for minus 800 and the Swedes found themselves on the losing end of a 6-IMP swing.

Board 11 was an interesting deal in just about every match.

Board 11. Love All. Dealer South.

	S Q732	
	H 874	
	D J853	
	C 86	
S AJ6		S K95
H ---		H AJ965
D AKT96		D 2
C KQJT9		C A543
	S T84	
	H KQT32	
	D Q74	
	C 72	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fallenius	Wang	Nilsland	Fu
			Pass

1C	Pass	1S	Pass
2C	Pass	2H	Pass
2S	Pass	4D	Pass
4S	Pass	4NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	6C	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Xu	Wirgren	Hu	Bennet
			Pass
1D	Pass	1H	Pass
3C	Pass	3S	Pass
4C	Pass	6C	All Pass

Neither China nor Sweden got to the excellent grand slam. The Swedes were using a forcing club system, but the Chinese bidding was a natural style. Probably both East-West pairs thought they had lost a major swing, but the deal was a push in this match.

Both teams bid the grand slam in three Bermuda Bowl matches -- Australia-Indonesia, Argentina-France, and U.S. II-Egypt -- and two Venice Cup battles -- Argentina-Japan and China-U.S. I. But the really strange results were achieved by Great Britain and Australia in the Venice Cup. Both got only to the small slam -- and gained 11 IMPs -- in each case their opponents rested in 3NT.

China got off to a fast start in this match with an 11-IMP pickup on Board 1.

Board 1. Love All. Dealer North.

	S J	
	H KQ9754	
	D 43	
	C Q876	
S Q95432		S AKT76
H AJ2		H T8
D A6		D Q72
C K4		C AJ9
	S 8	
	H 63	
	D KJT985	
	C T532	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Xu	Wirgren	Hu	Bennet
	2H	2S	4C
4H	Dbl	4S	Pass
5S	Pass	6S	All Pass

Naturally Xu was a bit afraid of the quality of his trump suit -- hence 5S. He knew he had exactly what his partner was looking for, so he bid the slam. Because of a slip in

the defense, Hu took all 13 tricks, but the overtrick didn't matter in the scoring because Sweden failed to find the slam on the following bidding:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fallenius	Wang	Nilsland	Fu
	2D (1)	Dbl	Pass
4S	All Pass		

(1) Multi.

It was difficult for Nilsland to picture a hand that fit so well opposite him, so he passed 4S.

China picked up another 10 IMPs on Board 14 when Wang didn't do what Zia has written that just about everyone does. This was the deal:

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

	S 975	
	H K876	
	D Q764	
	C T9	
S 43		S AQJ6
H A52		H Q3
D J2		D AKT5
C KJ8542		C Q63
	S KT82	
	H JT94	
	D 983	
	C A7	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Fallenius	Wang	Nilsland	Fu
		1C	Pass
1H	Pass	1NT	Pass
2S	Pass	2NT	Pass
3D	Pass	3H	Pass
3S	Pass	4C	Pass
4H	Dbl	5C	All Pass

The opening lead of a low heart by South went to the ace, Nilsland following with the queen. Nilsland led the DJ and Wang followed low without a quiver. Remember what Zia had to say about this situation -- "If they don't cover, they don't have it." So Nilsland went up with the ace and eventually was forced to try the unsuccessful spade finesse for down one. As you can, the game comes home if Wang covers the DJ.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Xu	Wirgren	Hu	Bennet

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

Wirgren opened a low heart, and the queen held, Bennet dropping the jack under it. Declarer immediately drove out the CA, and South was allowed to hold the next trick with the H9. Declarer won the next trick with the HA and took the losing spade finesse. South was able to cash a good heart, but that was the last trick for the defense -- 3NT making for a 10-IMP gain for China.

The last swing -- to Sweden this time -- occurred on Board 17.

Board 17. Love All. Dealer North.

	S AKT3	
	H AKQJ	
	D 54	
	C K92	
S 9864		S Q52
H 85		H T2
D QJ6		D AK9873
C J875		C 64
	S J7	
	H 97643	
	D T2	
	C AQT3	

The bidding in the Open Room was short and sweet -- Wang opened 2NT and Fu raised him to game. The play was over in record time -- the defense cashed out their six diamonds to inflict a two-trick set. But the auction was quite a bit different in the Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Xu	Wirgren	Hu	Bennet
	2D	Dbl	2H
Pass	3D	Pass	3H
Pass	4H	All Pass	

At this contract the defense could take only two diamonds instead of six, so Bennet wound up with 11 tricks and 11 IMPs. But that was far from enough -- China emerged victorious, 20-10.

The fly on the wall

Overheard at the dinner table:

"How many here don't play Bridge ?"

"Four"

"Four !That's enough for a table !"

Indonesia vs. France

Board 5 was unlucky for Indonesia's Sakul. He was on lead against 3NT and made a natural lead. But it didn't work.

Board 5. N/S Vul. Dealer North.

	S 942	
	H A874	
	D T	
	C AQ652	
S AKT		S QJ53
H QT		H J6
D AK83		D QJ9764
C K973		C J
	S 876	
	H K9532	
	D 52	
	C T84	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lasut	Cronier	Manoppo	Lebel
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1C	Pass	2D	Pass
2NT	Pass	3S	Pass
4S !!	All Pass		

Lasut heard his partner introduce what he knew to be a weak diamond suit. When he also introduced a weakish spade suit he saw the risk of three top losers in 5D, so he headed for the 4-3 fit. The defense did their best -- club to the queen, HA and a second club. However, the 3-3 fit spade meant that 10 tricks were available.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Perron	Sacul	Chemla	Karwur
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1C	Pass	1S	Pass
2NT	Pass	3C	Pass
3D	Pass	3H	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Sacul's opening lead didn't work -- France got plus 460. But it was only a 1-IMP gain because of the lucky 4S game at the other table.

Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.

	S KQJ5432	
	H 9	
	D 87	
	C KT9	
S T96		S 7
H T752		H 6

D AJ65	D QT42
C 65	C AQJ8432
S A8	
H AKQJ843	
D K93	
C 7	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Perron	Sacul	Chemla	Karwur
		3C	Db1
Pass	4C	Pass	4NT
Pass	5C	Pass	5H
Pass	5S	All Pass	

Manoppo led . . . the H6. Declarer won and played the SK, a spade to the ace, then three more hearts, as West had to follow. So 11 tricks came in. But in the Open Room Indonesia was after bigger game.

West	North	East	South
Lasut	Cronier	Manoppo	Lebel
		4C	4H
Pass	4S	Pass	6H !!
All Pass			

A club lead to the 10 and jack saw Chemla with a problem. If declarer had S A, H AKQJxxx, D AKx, C x, or the like, a heart shift would prevent the ruff and the entry to dummy. Chemla could not believe Karwur would bid like this without the DA, so he played a trump -- minus 1430 and 13 IMPs away instead of 13 in.

Board 11. Love All. Dealer South.

	S 4	
	H K843	
	D J753	
	C AKJ3	
S AK6		S JT9752
H J752		H Q6
D AQT84		D K6
C 6		C Q42
	S Q83	
	H AT9	
	D 92	
	C T9875	

Both tables reached 4S. It is quite hard to cash out the defensive tricks here. Indonesia led the HA and shifted to the D2. Declarer put in the 8 and could now cash S A-K and ran the diamond suit for plus 420.

Lebel led the C10, and Cronier won to shift to a trump to the jack. Manoppo cashed the SA-K and played a diamond to the king. Reading that Cronier had the diamonds stopped, he

ran trumps to reach this ending:

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                S -
                H K8
                D J75
                C AJ

S -                S 5
H J7                H Q6
D AQT8              D 6
C -                C Q4

                S -
                H AT
                D 2
                C 987

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Cronier as North still had to discard on this trick, and the next trump caused even more pain. Playing his partner for the CQ, he threw the CA away, and the CQ became the 10th trick. But if Cronier bares the CA and HK, he gets thrown in with a heart to lead into diamonds, or his partner has to rise with the HA to cash the heart winners. No swing.

Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

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                S K983
                H AJ4
                D Q863
                C 85

S J652                S AT
H T9                H 532
D AT954              D K72
C J4                C KT732

                S Q74
                H KQ876
                D J
                C AQ96

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France fought back to a 14-16 loss when Chemla-Perron found a tough defense to 4H. The bidding was the same at both tables.

West	North	East	South
			1H
Pass	1S	Pass	2C
Pass	3H	Pass	4H
All Pass			

Lasut led a spade, making life relatively easy for declarer. But the H10 went to the jack, and declarer then took a club finesse. Now he can (perhaps should) succeed by playing the CA and ruffing a club, then playing a spade to the queen.

He actually played a spade to the king and ace, and a second trump killed the club ruffs. As a result declarer

could take only nine tricks.

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 shifted to a diamond to the king. Declarer drew two more rounds of trumps (an error), then led a club to the queen -- but Leufkens ducked! This was a most farsighted play. A second club went to the ace, and Leufkens led a second heart through the king. But as a result of Leufken's well-considered duck in clubs, declarer could no longer set up dummy's clubs. 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.

Argentina

It's about time we had something to say about Argentina. Neither of your editors chose Argentina as a qualifier, but after nine of 14 rounds they are out front in Group W of the Marlboro Bermuda Bowl, five points ahead of France. The Argentines won two matches and tied the third in yesterday's action.

France and Indonesia are on Argentinas heels, but the battle for the fourth qualifying position involves all the other teams in the group. United States I, South Africa and defending champion Netherlands are all tied for fourth, with Venezuela one point behind and Australia one point further back. It's a real dogfight.

In Group E, Brazil has recovered after a terrible start, but they still are languishing in sixth place, seven points behind Canada and Sweden, who are tied for fourth. Italy, who won the European champions, are showing their class, leading the division by 11 points over United States II. China is another 10 points back in third place.

France, which won the European Women's, is well out in front in Group E of the Marlboro Venice Cup. United States II is solidly place in second, and Japan also is doing well. Venezuela, Australia and Great Britain are fighting it out for the final qualifying position.

South Africa is the surprise in Group W. Their powerful victory over China moved them into second place, about 10 points behind United States I. Only Colombia seems to be out of the race in this group.

All teams will play three matches today and two matches tomorrow, then have the evening off for the players' party. The quarterfinals will get under way Saturday.

It appears that all four United States teams will qualify. The Conditions of Contest are set up so that two American teams cannot face each other in a final. If both teams in either event reach the semifinals, they will have to play each other at that time.

SHANGHAIED !

When the World Championships were staged in Yokohama in 1991, Mark Horton was captain of the British women's team. This time he is here in a rather different capacity, as editor of Bridge Magazine.

He traveled to these championships via Singapore, where he was to catch a connecting flight to Beijing. On disembarking the aircraft he asked a worker at the airport where the plane to Beijing could be found. "That's it on the runway," he replied. "Ah, just landing then." "No, just taking off!"

A two-hour wait was followed by a flight to Shanghai, (this must be how the phrase originated) where some VIP treatment saw what must have been one of the fastest ever entrances to China. Alas, the connecting flight to Beijing had been delayed, so another two-hour wait ensued. So, one and a half days after setting out, he arrived at the hotel.

Normal mortals would perhaps have taken to their beds at once, but journalists never sleep, or so it seems. Five minutes after arriving he was being asked, "What do you bid with this hand?"

Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

S 8
 H J84
 D KQ9632
 C 863
 S QJ7
 H A
 D J74
 C T97542
 S 9632
 H K9732
 D ----
 C AKQJ
 S AKT54
 H QT65
 D AT85
 C ---

West	North	East	South
			1S
Pass	1NT	2H	Pass
Pass	?		

You don't travel 6000 odd miles to pass on this hand, surely? North duly bid 3D and South raised to a game that wasn't bid in the other room.

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PLAY THIS TRUMP SUIT
 By Alan Truscott

Many declarers faced the problem of handling this trump suit in a 6H contract:

D T5
 D AJ87642

There are no losers in the trump suit and plenty of entries to the dummy. What you must worry about is a singleton on the left. You lead low from the dummy, and if the 3 appears on your right, you must play the ace: The player on your left is more likely to have a singleton honor than a singleton 9.

In practice, your right-hand opponent produces the 9, which changes everything. Now you must play the jack, to provide for a singleton 3 on the left. He has that, and you make the slam. Barry Rigal on Vugraph pointed out a subtlety. Should your right-hand opponent perhaps play the 9 from king-9-3 or queen-9-3? Now you will play the jack and it will lose. Later you will lead the 10 from dummy and start worrying when East now produces the 3. Did he start with 9-3 or honor-9-3? West would have had a choice of plays with king-queen doubleton, but the 9 play from honor-9-3 seems improbable.

Second-hand-middle can sometimes win a lot of IMPs. This was deal 12 in Round 8. The complete layout was:

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West deals          S 9652
N-S vul            H 3
                   D JT9854
                   C J6
                   S JT          S AK87
                   H AJ87642     H T5
                   D A73         D KQ
                   C 7           C AQ983
                   S Q43
                   H KQ9
                   D 62
                   C KT542
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USA II v Canada (Round 7 Open)

At the end of the second day, USA 11 led their Bermuda Bowl group while Canada lay in fourth place, but only 5 Vps behind. USA 11 were first out of the blocks on Board 2. Board 2. N/S Vul. Dealer East.

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                   S AJ2
                   H AJ83
                   D AKQJ2
                   C 7
                   S T753         S KQ6
                   H 75           H KQ
                   D T5           D 63
                   C Q8642        C AKT953
                   S 984
                   H T9642
                   D 9874
                   C J
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wolff	Silver	Hamman	Kokish
		1C	Pass
1H	Pass	1S	Pass
1NT	Dbl	2C	Pass
3C	Dbl	Pass	3H

4C	4H	5C	Pass
5C	Dbl	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Mittelman	Nickell	Gitelman	Freeman
		1C	Pass
3C	Dbl	Rdbl	3H
Pass	4H	All Pass	

In the Open Room, the strong club opening and double negative response left Silver unable to join in at that stage - his hand was far too good. Hamman relayed and now Silver could double the 1NT response to start to show his good hand. The Canadians got to their game but Hamman knew enough to save. 5C doubled was only -300, a good save although 4H is beatable In the Closed Room, Gitelman was less well placed than Hamman in that, while he knew he was facing a pre-emptive raise, Mittelman didn't have to be quite so weak and there seemed fair chances of defeating 4H. After a diamond lead, Freeman quickly wrapped up ten tricks; +620 and 8 IMPs to USA 11.

Board 3. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

	S Q853	
	H A72	
	D 9742	
	C 94	
S KJ76		S AT42
H T43		H KQ986
D KJT3		D Q8
C 86		C J2
	S 9	
	H J5	
	D A65	
	C AKQT753	

Both North/South pairs started 1C, 1S, 3C. Nickell passed that, as would I, but the Canadians play a sounder opening style and for them 3C was a more serious statement than for most pairs. Silver went on with 3NT, ending the auction. Both contracts made, 3NT with an overtrick after a low heart lead, so Canada picked up 8 IMPs, levelling the match. After two flat boards came a third, but the Canadians lived dangerously.

Board 6. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

	S J5	
	H AKJ2	
	D K85	
	C AK96	
S A843		S QT96
H 6		H 93

D Q9432 D AT7
 C 852 C JT73
 S K72
 H QT8754
 D J6
 C Q4

Both Souths passed initially, after which North/South bid 1C, 1H, 4H. Freeman now passed and made eleven tricks on a low spade lead away from the ace; +450. Kokish went on with 4S. He signed off in 5H over Silver's 5D but was now at a level where passive defense would defeat him. But Wolff led the SA and switched to a trump, leaving a relieved Kokish to take his eleven tricks.
 Board 7. Game All. Dealer South.

 S KT4
 H 54
 D KQ42
 C A762
 S 983 S A6
 H AQJ93 H K72
 D A8 D T95
 C Q94 C KJT53
 S QJ752
 H T86
 D J763
 C 8

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wolff	Silver	Hamman	Kokish
			Pass
1H	Dbl	Rdbl	2S
Pass	Pass	3H	Pass
4H	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Mittelman	Nickell	Gitelman	Freeman
			Pass
1H	Dbl	1NT	2S
3C	Pass	4H	4S
Pass	Pass	4NT	Pass
5H	All Pass		

Freeman did very well for his side by saving in 4S but it got even better when Gitelman went on to the five level. Then it became Nickell's turn. On a diamond lead, a popular choice around the room, 5H makes. Either a spade or ace and another club beats the contract and Nickell duly chose the latter. 5H was one down while 4H made exactly in the other room after a spade lead. 12 IMPs to USA 11.

Three dull boards saw USA 11 extend their lead by 2 IMPs.

Board 11. Love All. Dealer South.

	S A953	
	H KJ	
	D KT753	
	C 64	
S QT86		S K2
H Q		H AT7532
D 86		D Q9
C KJ9875		C QT2
	S J74	
	H 9864	
	D AJ42	
	C A3	

The Closed Room featured what looks like the normal action and result. Nickell opened 1D in third seat and Freeman raised to 3D over Gitelman's heart overcall. 3D had to go one down; -50.

In the Open Room, Joey Silver opened 1S, the second time in the set that he had opened a weak four card seat in preference to a decent five card minor in third seat. Hamman overcalled 2H and Kokish competed with 2S, ending the auction.

The best start for the defense to lead clubs, attacking declarer's control of the hand, but Hamman had no reason to find that lead and in fact led ace and another heart for Wolff to ruff. Wolff's diamond switch solved the only remaining problem for declarer, who won and played ace and another trump. When Hamman won the king and continued diamonds, Silver had the luxury of an overtrick; +140 and 5 IMPs to Canada.

Board 12. N/S Vul. Dealer West.

	S 82	
	H 75	
	D AJ98543	
	C 94	
S QJT6		S K54
H T963		H AQJ842
D 2		D QT
C J753		C A6
	S A973	
	H K	
	D K76	
	C KQT82	

This one was decided by the respective Norths. Both Silver and Nickell passed in second seat and heard 1H, Dbl, 3H back to them. Nickell bid 4D while Silver jumped to game. There was nothing much to the play. Both Easts led the HA, got a signal for spades and duly switched. Ten tricks each but 6 IMPs for USA 11.

In fact, 100 is by no means a bad score for North/South as several Easts around the room played 4H and sniffed out the trump position to make their game.

Board 13. Game All. Dealer North.

	S QT		
	H K		
	D T86		
	C AKQT986		
S K874		S 532	
H T8765		H J932	
D 7		D QJ953	
C 754		C 3	
	S AJ96		
	H AQ4		
	D AK42		
	C J2		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wolff	Silver	Hamman	Kokish
	1C	Pass	1S
Pass	2C	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	4C
Pass	4H	Pass	6C
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Mittelman	Nickell	Gitelman	Freeman
	1C	Pass	1D
Pass	2C	Pass	2S
Pass	3D	Pass	3H
Pass	5C	Pass	6C
All Pass			

Neither pair really got close to the grand here. We have already seen that Silver/Kokish play pretty strong jump rebids but Nickell also judged his hand to be worth only a 2C rebid. After that, neither the natural American approach nor the forcing 2NT approach of the Canadians was ever going to find it easy to count thirteen tricks. A pair of +1390's; no swing.

Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

	S K8432		
	H 9832		
	D QT42		
	C --		
S A7		S J965	
H 74		H AKQT6	
D K73		D A5	

C KJT732 C A6
 S QT
 H J5
 D J986
 C Q9854

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Wolff	Silver	Hamman	Kokish
	1C	Pass	
1NT	Pass	2H	Pass
3C	Pass	3S	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Mittelman	Nickell	Gitelman	Freeman
		1H	Pass
2C	Pass	2S	Pass
2NT	Pass	3C	Pass
3D	Pass	3H	Pass
3S	Pass	5NT	Pass
6C	All Pass		

3NT was easy. Wolff won the diamond lead and played a club to the ace and took the club finesse then switched his attention to hearts. Mindful of the club break, he led a low heart to the ten, losing to the doubleton jack, but still had ten winners; +430.

The Canadians won the bidding duel, reaching the good slam. However, as they say, the play's the thing. Nickell led a diamond and Mittelman won in hand and advanced the CJ. When North showed out, there was no way back and Mittelman eventually drifted three down.; +150 and 11 IMPs to USA 11.

6C is certainly makeable on a diamond lead. If you win in hand and play a more normal looking low club to the ace you can then take the club finesse and rattle off hearts from the top. South ruffs in but you overruff, clear the trumps and go back to dummy to cash the remaining hearts. Of course, this line is by no means automatic. You might well decide, as did Wolff in 3NT, to play North for the HJ. If he has jack to four you need to finesse and, on the actual lie, down you will go.

 Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

	S J976	
	H 953	
	D 3	
	C AKQJ5	
S 53		S AK82
H QJ84		H K62
D KJT64		D A95
C 98		C T63

S QT4
 H AT7
 D Q872
 C 742

In the Closed Room, Nickell opened 1C in third seat, Gitelman doubled and Freeman bid 1NT. Mittelman bid 2H with the West cards and played there, making exactly for +110.

This was Silver's other shot at a canape opening. He opened 1S and was raised to 2S, where he played. Bob Hamman led a club and the play to the first trick was rather revealing. Silver won, played a spade to the queen and, when that held, continued with the S10. Hamman won that and shifted to a low diamond. Wolff won the D10 and returned a low diamond and Silver pitched a heart. Hamman cashed the SA and played a third diamond and Silver, hoping for a 4-4 diamond break, discarded again. He also discarded on the fourth and fifth diamonds but now had also to concede a club ruff for three down; +300 and 5 IMPs to USA 11, ahead by 44-13.

Board 17. Love All. Dealer North.

	S J732	
	H KJT632	
	D J85	
	C ----	
S KT		S 9654
H Q84		H 7
D 973		D AK64
C A9764		C JT52
	S AQ8	
	H A95	
	D QT2	
	C KQ83	

Both tables played in 4H after South had shown a strong balanced hand and North had bid only hearts but there was a difference. The Canadians played it from the North seat and Hamman led the DK and switched to a spade for the eight and king. That resolved the problem of the fourth spade but Silver still had to pick the trump position and, while he is more likely than most to follow a hunch, there was just no clue this time and he played to the ace and back to the king for one down; -50.

In the other room, Freeman played from the South seat and Mittelman led the CA. That looks good for declarer and Freeman duly ruffed and cashed the king and ace of trumps followed by the two club winners, pitching two diamonds from the dummy. But despite the favorable lead, Freeman still needed a winning view in one or other major. He had already done the normal but losing thing in trumps and now he ruffed the last club and played a spade to the queen and king. There was nowhere to park the fourth spade and he too

was down one for a flat board.

Given what declarer has already seen in the trump suit, it seems to me that there is a superior, albeit losing, line in the spade suit. With East unlikely to hold the short spades, is it not better to lead the jack on the first round? As Barry Rigal pointed out, this picks up S10x and S9x with West, and also saves any later worries if he has the bare nine or ten. As a Bols bridge tip, this one might be entitled 'treasure your spot cards', in this case the S 87. Canada made two small gains over the closing boards but USA II nonetheless gained a very valuable victory; 44-18 IMPs, 20-10 VPs.

Venezuelan Delight

By the nature of things, a few countries tend to get most of the coverage at these and indeed any other championships. Round 7 saw an excellent 24-6 win for the Venezuela Venice Cup team, one of those teams we never hear about, over Australia. This board was the highlight of the match. Board 14. Love All. Dealer East.

	S K8432	
	H 9832	
	D QT42	
	C ---	
S A7		S J965
H 74		H AKQT6
D K73		D A5
C KJT732		C A6
	S QT	
	H J5	
	D J986	
	C Q9854	

We have seen elsewhere how the play might go in 6C. Morella Pachero and Ayako Myakuni bid to 6H, as follows:

West	East
Myakuni	Pachero
	2H
3C	3S
4H	5C
5D	5H
5S	6H
Pass	

South led a diamond and Pachero won in hand and played four rounds of trumps, pitching a spade and a diamond from the dummy while South pitched two diamonds. Now she cashed the CA, getting the bad news. Not to worry. Pachero continued with a club finesse, the CK and a fourth club, discarding a spade from hand. She won the spade switch, ruffed a club with her last trump and dummy had the DK and a winning club. As the Australians had stopped in game at the other table, +980 was worth 11 IMPs to our heroines and played a

big part in the Venezuelan victory.

Results & Standings

Bermuda Bowl Group E

Round 7

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Sweden	7	(16)	Italy	23	(56)
Colombia	6	(26)	China	24	(70)
Canada	10	(18)	USA 11	20	(44)
Egypt	17	(39)	Brazil	13	(29)

Round 8

Egypt	15	(50)	USA 11	15	(52)
Colombia	7	(23)	Italy	23	(61)
Brazil	21	(62)	China	9	(32)
Sweden	14	(48)	Canada	16	(53)

Round 9

Colombia	15	(39)	USA II	15	(38)
Italy	18	(63)	Egypt	12	(49)
China	18	(56)	Canada	12	(43)
Sweden	14	(43)	Brazil	16	(48)

Standings After Ninth Round

Bermuda Bowl Group E

1	Italy	164
2	USA 11	153
3	China	143
4	Sweden	136
4	Canada	136
6	Brazil	129
7	Colombia	106.50
8	Egypt	103.50

Bermuda Bowl Group W

Round 7

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Indonesia	15	(52)	Argentina	15	(51)
France	24	(51)	Australia	6	(8)
South Africa	6	(38)	USA I	24	(84)
Venezuela	14	(32)	Netherlands	16	(39)

Round 8

Argentina	18	(52)	Australia	12	(36)
Venezuela	19	(54)	USA I	11	(37)
Indonesia	14	(46)	Netherlands	16	(52)
South Africa	5	(16)	France	25	(67)

Round 9

Argentina	16	(42)	Venezuela	14	(34)
Australia	22	(56)	USA I	8	(21)
France	14	(31)	Indonesia	16	(39)

South Africa 17 (34) Netherlands 13 (22)

BB Group W

1 Argentina 148
2 France 143
3 Indonesia 140
4= USA 1 129
4= South Africa 129
4= Netherlands 129
7 Venezuela 128
8 Australia 127

Venice Cup Group E
Round 7

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Great Britain 17	12 (29)	(55)	Argentina 13	18 (19)	(68) Japan
USA 11	17	(49)	France	13	(38)
Australia	6	(22)	Venezuela	24	(64)

Round 8

India	2	(35)	France	25	(103)
USA II	25	(80)	Argentina	5	(29)
Australia	24	(89)	Great Britain	6	(42)
Venezuela	13	(48)	Japan	17	(57)

Round 9

France	16	(28)	Argentina	14	(22)
India	8	(24)	USA II	22	(60)
Great Britain	7	(35)	Venezuela	23	(75)
Japan	16	(42)	Australia	14	(34)

Venice Cup Group E

1 France 172
2 USA 11 163.50
3 Japan 142
4 Venezuela 132
5 Australia 130
6 Great Britain 129
7 Argentina 107
8 India 86.50

Venice Cup Group W
Round 7

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Germany	18	(34)	South Africa	12	(21)
Colombia	6	(31)	Brazil	24	(77)
Israel	17	(47)	China	13	(36)
USA 1	6	(8)	Canada	24	(55)

Round 8

Brazil	11	(59)	Colombia	19	(78)
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USA I	20	(63)	Israel	10	(39)
China	5	(39)	South Africa	25	(87)
Germany	16	(57)	Canada	14	(51)

Round 9

Brazil	16	(22)	Israel	14	(17)
Colombia	5	(24)	USA 1	25	(76)
China	16	(45)	Canada	14	(42)
South Africa	18	(62)	Germany	12	(48)

Venice Cup Group W

1	USA 1	160.10
2	South Africa	150
3	Brazil	146
4	Germany	138
5	Canada	135.50
6	China	134
7	Israel	122.60
8	Colombia	78.80

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Group W Z=Zone

Argentina	Z3,	Pablo Lambardi (pc), Martin Monsegur, Carlos Lucena, Guillermo Mooney, Ernesto Muzzio, Marcelo Villegas
Australia	Z7,	Peter Smith (npc), Hugh Grosvenor, Phil Gue, John Roberts, Matthew Thomson, George Kozakos, Paul Marston
France	Z1,	Jean-Paul Meyer (npc), Paul Chemla, Michel Perron, Robert Reiplinger, Philippe Soulet, Michel Lebel, Philippe Cronier
Indonesia	Z6,	Yasin Widjadja (npc), Henky Lasut, Eddy Manoppo, Denny Sakul, Franky Karwur, S. Panelewen, G. Watulingas
Netherlands	Z1,	Jaap Trouwborst (npc), Enri Leufkens, Berry Westra, Jan Westerhof, Piet Jansen, Anton Maas, Erik Kirchhoff
South Africa	Z4,	Maurice Joffe (npc), Tim Cope, Henry Mansell, Chris Convery, Craig Gower, Leon Bookin, Bernard Donde
USA I	Z2,	Jimmy Cayne (pc), Chuck Burger, Mark Lair, Mike Passell, Paul Soloway, Bobby Goldman
Venezuela	Z5,	Christian Blohm (npc), Steve Hamaoui, Claudio Caponi, Paolo Pasquini, Alejandro Bianchedi, Mario Onorati, Franco Gusso

Group E

Brazil Z3, Paulo Brum de Barros (npc), Christiano Fonseca, Gabriel Chagas, Roberto de Mello, Marcelo Branco

Canada Z2, Irving Litvack (npc), Fed Gitelman, George Mittelman, Eric Kokish, Joey Silver, Mark Molson, Boris Baran

China Z6, Kaijian Pan (npc), Zhong Fu, Xiaojing Wang, Rongchang Chen, Zijian Shao, Ji Hong Hu, Hongjun Xu

Colombia Z5, Giorgio Helmsdorff (npc), Jaime Carrera, Jorge Andres Barrera, Jorge Barrera, Anton Cahn-Speyer, J.M. Nunez, A. Robledo

Egypt Z4, Abdel Aziz El-Shafie (npc), Walid El-Ahmady, Ashraf Sadek, Samih Khalil, Hassan Adel Aly, Samir Salib Beshara, Michel Doche

Italy Z1, Carlo Mosca (npc), Andrea Buratti, Massimo Lanzarotti, Lorenzo Lauria, Maurizio Pataccini, Antonio Sementa, Alfredo Versace

Sweden Z1, Tommy Gullberg (N), Anders Morath, Sven Ake Bjerregard, Johan Bennet, Anders Wirgren, Mats Nilsland, Bjorn Fallenius

USA II Z2, Edgar Kaplan (npc), Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman, Bobby Wolff, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell

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Group W

Brazil Z3, Ernesto d'Orsi (npc), Agota Mandelot, Elisabeth Murtinho, Lia Cintra, Lucia Gil, Heloisa Nogueira, Sylvia de Mello

Canada Z2, Michael Roche (npc), Gloria Silverman, Roisin O'Hara, Joan Eaton, Barbara Clinton, Mary Paul, Katie Thorpe

China Z6, Houzou Tang (npc), Ming Sun, Yi Lan Zhang, Yi Quian Liu, Hong Li Wang, Ling Gu, Li Ping Wang

Colombia Z5, G. Helmsdorff (npc), Flor Macias, Clara

Benedetti, Ana de Soto, B. Angel, S.
Barrera, V. Cahn-Speyer

Germany Z1, Klaus Reps (npc), Sabine Zenkel Auken,
Marianne Moegel, Karin Caesar, Beate
Nehmert, Andrea Rauschield, Daniela
von Arnim

Israel Z1, Zvi Ben Tovim (npc), Migri Tzur Albu,
Ruth Porat Levy, Hanita Melech, Nurit
Naveh, Neta Saxon, Ora Dan

South Africa Z4, Di Adrain (npc), Merle Modlin, Petra
Mansell, Ruth Kaplan, Ghita Livingstone,
Bella Axelrod, Ursula Hammerschlag

USA I Z2, Steve Sandborn (npc), Karen McCallum,
Kitty Munson, Rozanne Pollack, Carol
Simon, Sue Picus, Kerri Sandborn

Group E

Australia Z7, Julia Hoffman (npc), Lydia Beech,
Margaret Bourke, Alida Clark, Sue Lusk,
Felicity Beale, Diana Smart

Argentina Z3, Marta Tiscornia (pc), Marta Matienzo,
Matilde Espiasse, Ana Castro, Engelica
Hernandez, Ana Blum

France Z1, Max Coppolani (npc), Veronique Bessis,
Catherine Saul, Sylvie Willard, Benedicte
Cronier, Claude Blouquit, Colette Lise

Great Britain Z1, Tony Priday (npc), Sandra Landy, Sandra
Penfold, E. McGowan, Heather Dhondy,
Walker Abbey

India Z4, Vinay Desai (npc), Rita Choksi, Kamala
Sattanathan, Jeroo Mango, Marianne
Karmakan, Yvette Singapuri

Japan Z6, Akio Kurokawa (npc), Etsuko Miyaishi,
Kyoko Shimamura, Kazuko Banno, Mizuko
Tan, Shoko Fukuda, Zenko Shimada

USA II Z2 Phillip Alder (npc), Mildred Breed,
Amalya Kearse, Jacqui Mitchell, Jo Morse,
Joyce Lilie, Tobi Deutsch

Venezuela Z5, Fida Hirshaut (pc), Ivy Smith, Alexandra
Pointkowski, M. Pacheco, A. Myakuni,
E. Solar

Thursday's Schedule
Bermuda Bowl

Round 10

Group W

Group E

Team	VP	IMP	Team	VP	IMP
Argentina	vs	Netherlands	USA II	vs	Brazil
France	vs	USA 1	Canada	vs	Italy
Venezuela	vs	Indonesia	China	vs	Colombia
Australia	vs	South Africa	Egypt	vs	Sweden

Round 11

France	vs	Argentina	USA II	vs	Canada
USA 1	vs	Netherlands	Italy	vs	Brazil
Indonesia	vs	Australia	Egypt	vs	China
Venezuela	vs	South Africa	Colombia	vs	Sweden

Round 12

South Africa	vs	Argentina	USA II	vs	Sweden
USA 1	vs	Indonesia	Italy	vs	China
Australia	vs	France	Egypt	vs	Canada
Netherlands	vs	Venezuela	Brazil	vs	Colombia

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Round 10

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

Round 11

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

Round 12

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