

Internet edition\*



# DAILY BULLETIN

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## Great Britain out front ! *New Zealand and Australia close behind*

Great Britain, the European Junior champions, got off to a strong start on the opening day of the Fifth World Junior Bridge Team Championships. They scored strong victories over two of the teams deemed to be among the strongest in the field -- United States II and Denmark, the team that finished second in the Europeans.

The Brits trailed by 10 at the half against the Americans, and they lost another game swing on the first board of the second half. But after that it was all Britannia. The Brits outscored the Americans by 72 IMPs over the remaining 15 deals to just miss scoring a blitz, 24-6. They had a bit more trouble against the Danes, but they still posted a good victory, 20-10.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of opening day was the showing by Australia, a team that was added to the field late in the game as the result of several dropouts from other WBF zones. Australia tied Argentina in the first match, then blitzed Indonesia. That was good enough to place the Aussies third, only 4 Victory Points behind Great Britain.

Second-place New Zealand scored two wins -- a 25-5 blitz against Italy in the second match and a tight 16-14 victory against China in the first.

Both American teams suffered disasters in their opening match. As mentioned above, USA II was beaten by Great Britain. United States I suffered an even worse loss, falling in a blitz to Japan, 25-4. Originally USA I was one of the tournament favorites, but they were weakened when they were forced to play as a five-man team because of the loss of Leni Holtz. Holtz was prevented from making the trip to Bali because of commitments at his place of employment. The Americans made a mild comeback in their second match, tying Argentina. Meanwhile USA II recovered well, outdistancing Japan, 21-9.

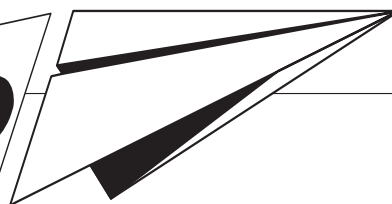
### TODAY ON VUGRAPH

Hometown fans will get a chance to see the Indonesian team on vugraph during the first match Monday. **Indonesia** will be playing against **United States 2**.

In the second match of the day, **New Zealand**, presently in second place, will oppose **Argentina**.

\*) This "Internet edition" of the Daily Bulletin from the 5th World Junior Bridge Team Championship is made from WordPerfect files, that were used in the process of producing the "Original" Daily Bulletin (produced using the layout tool QuarkXPress). The fonts used here (PostScript fonts) are different from the fonts used in the "Original" Daily Bulletin (True Type fonts) and some graphics may be missing, but the content is the same as in the "Original" Bulletin.

# ROUND'S MEMO



## Round 3

**Monday, July 10**    **10.30 - 12.50**  
                                  **14.10 - 16.30**

Indonesia	-	USA 1
Argentina	-	Great Britain
China	-	Japan
Denmark	-	New Zealand
USA 2	-	Canada
Australia	-	Italy

## Round 4

**Monday, July 10**    **17.00 - 19.20**  
                                  **21.30 - 23.50**

Canada	-	Indonesia
Great Britain	-	Australia
USA 1	-	USA 2
Italy	-	Japan
New Zealand	-	Argentina
Denmark	-	China

## Round 5

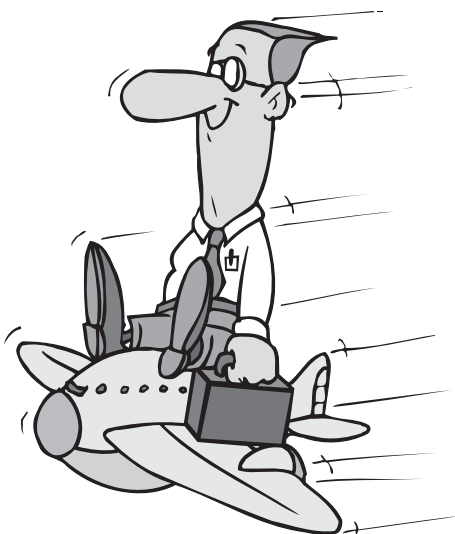
**Tuesday, July 11**    **10.30 - 12.50**  
                                  **14.10 - 16.30**

Argentina	-	Indonesia
Australia	-	Denmark
New Zealand	-	Canada
China	-	USA 1
Japan	-	Great Britain
Italy	-	USA 2

## Round 6

**Tuesday, July 11**    **17.00 - 19.20**  
                                  **21.30 - 23.50**

Indonesia	-	China
Denmark	-	Italy
Great Britain	-	New Zealand
USA 2	-	Argentina
USA 1	-	Australia
Canada	-	Japan



## Departure information

*Please submit your departure schedule to the Secretariat Office (Ext. 7291 or 7609) at your earliest convenience, but no later than Tuesday, July 11.*

*Include your departure date, flight details, etc., so that we can arrange your transfer to the airport.*

## Future of Junior Bridge is bright

Great expectations that stand an excellent chance of being realized -- that's the future of world Junior bridge according to the World Bridge Federation panel that conducted a press conference yesterday.

The recent action of the International Olympic Committee recognizing bridge as a sport should have a major impact, according to Jaime Ortiz-Patiño, president emeritus of the WBF. "This affirmative action will have a major effect in many countries. Most nations have to depend on help from their governments in order to compete in world championships. Many countries offer subsidies only to sports that are recognized as Olympic sports. Now bridge is such a sport, which means that many nations will get help in the future."

Asked if bridge as an Olympic event was in the cards, Patiño replied, "At present only physical sports are included in the Olympics. Both chess and bridge have been recognized as mental sports, and if the Olympics ever opens up to mental sports, we'll be in!"

Panos Gerontopoulos, president of the WBF Youth Committee, told of the phenomenal success of the new World Bridge Camp program.

"The Bridge Camp and the Junior Pairs have been part of the Junior program in Europe for many years. Now we have an extension of the European idea -- we have opened both events to the world. They will take place in Ghent, Belgium, next month.

"The interest in these two events has surpassed our expectations. So far we have 150 pairs from 25 countries entered in the Junior Pairs. Probably that will increase to 180 pairs from as many as 30

nations. And 180 Juniors from 20 countries have signed up for the camp. Next month it is likely we will have more than 200 youngsters in the camp."

At this point Major General Wiranto, president of the Indonesia Contract Bridge Association, broke in to say that at least one Indonesia pair will be present at both the Junior Pairs and the Junior Camp.

Wiranto went on to say that bridge gives people the ability to improve their ability to think and analyze. "Bridge increases mental agility, so it is very good for our young players. I have asked our senior players to help our young people, and many of them have agreed to partner a junior and help to have a better understanding of the game.

When asked about the sponsors for this tournament, Amran Zamzami, president of the tournament executive committee, said, "Our people, along with 25 fiscal entities, are the sponsors of this tournament. Our people have volunteered their services and have made donations to make sure these games are a success."

Patiño was asked if he thinks there is any chance that Indonesia ever will be chosen as the site for a Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup championship. "That no longer is in my domain, but if it were my decision I'd say YES. Those events will be in South Africa in 1997 and in Bermuda for the 50th anniversary in 1999. But 2001 is open, and if I were you, I'd put in a bid right after these championships. Indonesia is a great country and a great site. And the World Bridge Federation is seeing today what Indonesia can do.

One of the reporters present asked if it is likely that the Junior Games

will be broken into Open and Women's as in other major team events. Patiño said this is likely when Junior bridge becomes more entrenched. Gerontopoulos observed that it is more likely that the division will be by age rather than gender. "We are already thinking of having a championship for youths up to 19 or 20 as well as the Junior championship."

Where will the next Junior world event take place? "That has not been decided," said Patiño. "Argentina also wanted the Games this year, but we chose Indonesia. Probably we will give Argentina the opportunity to host the next Games if they wish. Canada is another possibility, or maybe some nation in Zone 5. Many countries in Europe also would love to be the host."

Roy Tirtadji, managing director of Lippo Group, feels that the development of bridge, especially amount young people, is a high priority. He is chairman of the Committee for the Formation and Development of National Teams. He says there are 60,000 bridge players in Indonesia, but only about 5,000 belong to the Association. "I'm new to bridge administration," he said. "I've been playing bridge for 30 years, but I've been too busy with my career to do anything else but play occasionally."

On question had nothing to do with bridge -- Patiño was asked about the 1997 Ryder Cup golf matches. It was clear that he is pleased that Europe's turn for the tournament is going to be held outside the British Isles for the first time. "The Ryder Cup is coming to my golf course in Spain. Europeans should do well -- they know the course and how windy it can get."

Altogether it was a most interesting and enlightening press conference.

# Oh, give me a break !...

by Ib Lundby

When I arrive at a championship I am always very concerned about three things: the bridge, the girls and the food. For the moment round ♠1 has not yet started, so I will tell you about the bridge later.

The girls . . . I wrote more than 20 pages about my experiences and wishes so far, but unfortunately the editor told me that he has no space for these highlights in the bulletin (read: His wife would not allow it). Sorry about that -- you have to create your own experiences.

Now to the food.

Oh, give me a break! Before Bali my doctor told me that this was the right moment to lose a little weight -- not very much, only about 20-30 kilos. And I told him that this is a Junior event, and that the food would probably consist of vegetables with small pieces of chicken and fish, and a lot of aqua, so no problem.

Oh, give me a break! We arrived early to get rid of the jet lag. We got rid of it, but look at the program they gave us instead:

Monday: Kingdom of the Sea; Tuesday: Route 66; Wednesday: Bali Moon Buffet; Thursday: Pasta Bellissima; Friday: Indonesian Rijstafel; Saturday: the BBQ ...

Well, I'd better find a good excuse to give to my doctor when I get back.

The Danish team captain got the idea that he should exercise his team before the round-robin.

Besides swimming, running, gymnastics, etc. the players were involved in a training match against Australia. As a very hungry bridge journalist I sat down at one of the tables.

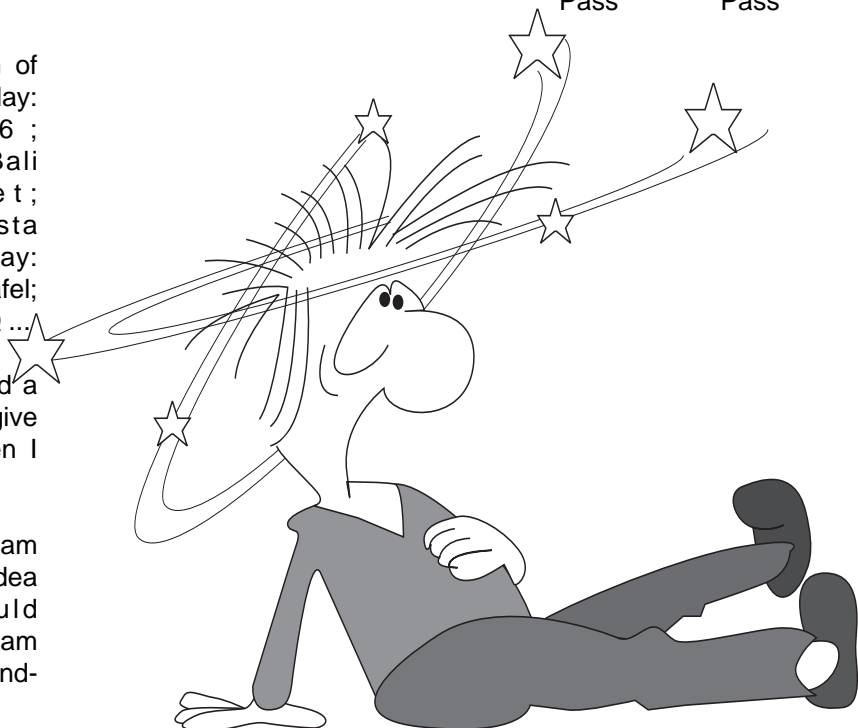
Oh, give me a break! This was hand #1:

North/None.

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

NS: Adam Sarten - Jason Pitts, **Australia**  
 EW: Jacob Røn - Mathias Bruun, **Denmark**

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		



The ♠A was not the best start for the defense, but the contract can be defeated anyway. West shifted to a diamond which went to East's king, and after the ♥A East played a club to South's king. At the next trick West was in with the ♣10, and now a small trump is enough to collect 100 on the hand, but . . .

Oh, give me a break. West played back a spade to dummy's queen. South discarded a club, returned to his hand

with a diamond, ruffed the last club in dummy and once more returned to his hand with a diamond. West and South had only trumps left:



# First board sets the mood...

## reports from the first morning of play

The championship started off with a bang with the very first board. It was reported from several sources, with plenty of action from each.

Board 1. None vul. Dealer North.

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

Here is **Barry Rigal's** report on what happened in the vugraph match between Italy and Canada.

The vugraph action started immediately. After I♦ - 1♠, Kovacz passed and backed in over 2♠ with 3♥, eventually defending 3♠.

In the Closed Room, Intonti bid an immediate 3♥, and when North bid 3♠, South bid four at his next turn. On a heart lead to the ace, the defense must take diamond ruffs at once to beat the contract.

Primavera duly shifted to the ♦10, and Intonti ruffed and played back a club for another diamond ruff. Blond guessed the ♠K for down one.

**Patrick Jourdain** was watching the Denmark-Indonesia match. Here is his report.

Denmark, the silver medalists from the Europeans, made a good start against the host Indonesia. Board 1 contained two chances for a McKenney signal. This was the bidding:

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Dapu</i>	<i>Madsen L</i>	<i>Tumewu</i>	<i>Madsen M</i>
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
3♥	3♠	4♥	Dbl
All Pass			

Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Ron</i>	<i>Polji</i>	<i>Bruun</i>	<i>Boyoh</i>
	1♦	Pass	1♠
3♥	3♠	3NT	4♠
All Pass			

Indonesia reached game at both tables, and although both contracts can be beaten they were allowed to make each way.

When South was declarer in 4♠ doubled the defense has to take two ruffs before declarer reaches dummy for a spade finesse.

The Danes play 3rd and 5th leads, but Jacob Ron did not think the ♥10 would be a clear McKenney, so he chose the ♥2, which from a long suit indicates a desire to ruff, and hoped his partner would not think it asked for a club! Matthias Bruun won the ♥A and, looking at ten diamonds, guessed the ruff could not be in clubs, so led back a diamond.

Not completely sure about the void, and knowing his partner could not lead a heart next, he did not lead ♦2 as a McKenney for a club, but instead chose ♦10 (the lowest of his honors, it is true!).

Ron ruffed, returned the obvious club, and received another ruff to beat the game. McKenney had been ignored -- and found unnecessary.

Later in the play declarer, not believing East's bid of 3NT, decided to try to drop a bare king of trumps from West, who had ruffed twice, and so went two down, for 100 to Denmark.

At the other table West was allowed to play 4♠ doubled. North, Lars Lund Madsen, made the usual lead of ♦A. (Incidentally, the records say that his brother, Morten, was North, but they played this board the wrong way round). In a couple of matches declarer began with a spade to the king and ace, and when South did not find the club switch (perhaps ♣K is best in case West has J9x and can be persuaded to duck the lead), declarer was able to set up ♠J for a club discard.

West tried to establish the fifth diamond. He ruffed the first diamond, crossed to the ♥A, ruffed another diamond, crossed to ♥Q, and ruffed a third diamond. If an honor had fallen, he still had the ♥5 and ♣A as

entries to set up and enjoy the diamonds. When that did not work, he should perhaps have tried a spade next, but in practice he crossed to ♣A and ruffed a fourth diamond.

Now when the defense came in with a spade it was easy to cash two clubs for +100 and 5 IMPs to Denmark.

*The Daily Bulletin staff were watching the Great Britain vs. USA 2 match when this hand was played.*

West	North	East	South
Wooldrige	Townsend	Carmicheal	Alerton
3♥	1♦	Pass	1♠
All Pass	3♠	4♥	Dbl

The ♦K was ruffed and a spade led to the king and ace. Alerton continued with a diamond. Wooldrige trumped, led a heart to dummy and ruffed another diamond. When an honor didn't fall he led a heart back to dummy and led a spade off.

The defense had failed to get their club tricks going, so they lost one of them. Declarer lost two spades and a club to make his contract.

In the other room N/S were allowed to play 3♠ on the auction 1♦, Pass, 1♠, 3♥, 3♠, All Pass. The defense took all their tricks -- club to the ace, diamond ruff, heart to the ace and another ruff. Declarer, Richard Pavlicek, was finally in at trick five with a club, so with a shrug he played the ♠Q to make his contract.

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The World Bridge Federation office is Room 1089, and the Appeals Committee Room is Room 2095.

Press Room phone numbers:  
62-361-751067, Ext. 7325;  
for FAX 62-361-753896.

Daily Bulletin: 62-361-751067, Ext. 7293.

## T=Track by Grand Danois

Have you noticed the small book signs you have to move from the blankets before you go to bed? Each and every one contains a famous quote which should be taken as a hint to all the players. What about this one?

***Even if you're on the right track,  
you'll get run over if you just sit there.***

Remember the message when you recall Board 19 from the first round.

*Board 19. Game E-W. Dealer South.*

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

West	North	East	South
2♣	Dbl	3♣	1♦
Pass	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♥	All Pass	3♥

Danish **Freddi Brøndum** led the ♣A in the opening match against Indonesia. His Indonesian opponent at the other table shifted to a diamond thereby solving declarer's problems. Not Freddi -- he continued with a low club. Declarer wasn't clairvoyant, so he ruffed in dummy and drew trumps in three rounds.

The defense was on the right track, but East (**Nicolai Kampmann**) didn't just sit there when declarer asked for a spade from dummy. If East plays second hand low he will always be endplayed later, no matter what South does in spades. Nicolai instead took his ace and continued with a low spade. The finesse lost to West's queen and the Indonesian South eventually went wrong in diamonds because, much earlier, he had placed East with the ♠K.

Don't just sit there!

# Italy vs. Canada

## A defensive battle

by Barry Rigal

Defense was the key in this match. The action started immediately with neat defense by Italy on Board 1. This hand is covered for several matches in an article elsewhere in this bulletin. Board 8 looks like a normal partscore in diamonds for North-South. However, Versace and Albamonte had a different idea in the Closed Room.

*Board 8. None vul. Dealer West.*

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Kovacz</i>	<i>Versace</i>	<i>Pollack</i>	<i>Albamonte</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	Dbl
2♥	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

That 2NT bid looks like the minors to me, but as misfitting 22 counts go, 3NT was an OK spot. A low heart lead let the king score. Then a diamond to the king and ace left Pollack needing to find the tough spade shift. Kovacz would have had to do even better to win his king and switch to clubs. But not surprisingly Pollack led a second heart, and West continued the suit -- nine tricks and 7 IMPs to Italy.

Then it was Albamonte in the hot seat.

*Board 9. Game E-W. Dealer North.*

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

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♥
Dbl	2♥	3♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♣	All Pass

An odd sounding auction saw both Souths lead a top heart against 5♣. Devotees of "the obvious shift" principle would find it easy to discourage hearts for the spade shift. A spade shift at trick three, when North played the ♥Q under the second top heart, led to minus 200 in the Closed Room. But Albamonte got an encouraging "odd" 7 from Versace and played a second heart. Here Versace did not play the queen, and Albamonte shifted to a diamond -- correct on a different day but not here. 13 IMPs to Canada.

The final defensive problem in the opening set of deals was certainly unlucky -- up to a point -- for Canada.

*Board 10. Game All. Dealer East.*

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

In the Closed Room Blond passed the South hand and heard North open 1♥ and rebid 3♦ over his 1♠ response. Not surprisingly he headed for a diamond slam. East, who had heard his partner double a club cuebid, led that suit. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ♥A and ruffed a heart plus two clubs in dummy. Then he drew trumps, needing only 4-3 hearts or the doubleton jack. Unlucky.

At every other table except one South opened 4♠ and on a top club lead held his losers to three trumps. Kovacz, however, led an inspired ♦9.

Albamonte won in dummy and carefully played a heart to the ace, not revealing the club position. Kovacz's ♥3 may have been count, but it was not, perhaps, a helpful card. A low trump to the 9 saw Pollack



(probably culpably) return a club. Partner is marked with a top spade -- if declarer needed quick discards, surely he would already have taken them.

All of this led to a level match, but a missed game by Canada saw then trailing by 12 at the half.

Both North-South pairs started the second half well, finding a neutral lead to beat a game, then finding a queen to make a game. But Board 21 saw a big difference in approach.

*Board 21. Game N-S. Dealer North.*

♠ J 10 9 ♥ J 9 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 5  ♠ 8 6 ♥ A K 8 2 ♦ J 10 6 4 ♣ J 7 6	N W            E S	♠ K ♥ Q 10 6 5 ♦ A K Q 9 7 3 ♣ 8 3  ♠ A Q 7 5 4 3 2 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ -- ♣ K 4 2	
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On vugraph

West	North	East	South
<i>Levy</i>	<i>Versace</i>	<i>Blond</i>	<i>Albamonte</i>
Dbl	Pass 4♠	1♦ 5♥	3♠ All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Intonti</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Primavera</i>	<i>Sutherland</i>
Dbl	Pass 3♣	1♦ 4♥	2♠ 4♠
5♦	Pass	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	6♦	All Pass

I thought the Closed Room auction was very reasonable. The key was Roberts' 3♣ bid. Sutherland pushed on to 5♠ and Primavera did excellently to save. By contrast Versace simply raised spades on vugraph, and now Albamonte was never going on to 5♠.

He had a tough lead problem. Facing a hand with a slow diamond or club trick and the ♠K, one might well have to underlead the ♠A as Albamonte did. Today was not his day!

Four boards later it was Blond's turn to try the same maneuver.

Board 25. Game E-W. Dealer North.

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
All Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥

Albamonte had proved himself quite aggressive in the auction already on many previous efforts-- his jump to 4♥ proved to be the right action when Blond underled the ♠A. I think a low club may be right in theory as well as in practice, and certainly it is 10 IMPs better in real life. The last opening lead problem of the set fell to Primavera.

Board 29. Game all. Dealer North.

♠ 7 6 3 ♥ Q ♦ K 7 3 ♣ K J 10 9 8 6  ♠ A 10 8 4 2 ♥ 10 8 3 2 ♦ 5 ♣ 5 3 2	N W            E S	♠ K 9 5 ♥ K J 9 7 5 4 ♦ 8 6 4 2 ♣ --  ♠ Q J ♥ A 6 ♦ A Q J 10 9 ♣ A Q 7 4	
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West	North	East	South
<i>Intonti</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Primavera</i>	<i>Sutherland</i>
3♣ (1)	Pass	2♥	Dbl
5♥	5♣	5♦	Dbl
All Pass	Dbl	Pass	6♣

(1) You may well ask! It's a transfer to diamonds.

It was not easy for East to work out what was going on. But figuring that his partner's auction was based on a heart fit he led a low heart -- minus 1370.

Meanwhile Versace-Albamonte got to 3NT by North -- also hardly a triumph! On a red suit lead this made 12 tricks, but it was still a loss of 12 IMPs. In a tight hard-fought match, Italy emerged the victory by 12 IMPs, good enough for a 17-13 victory.

# Great Britain vs. USA II

Board 2 provided excitement in the Great Britain vs USA II match. West was presented with a tough problem at trick two.

Board 2. Game N-S. Dealer East.

♠ --			♠ J 9 2
♥ J 9 6			♥ 5 2
♦ A 10 8 6 4 3 2			♦ Q J 7
♣ 7 5 4			♣ K J 8 3 2
♠ K Q 10 8 4	[ N ]		
♥ A 10 3	W	E	
♦ 9			
♣ Q 10 9 6	[ S ]		
♠ A 7 6 5 3			
♥ K Q 8 7 4			
♦ K 5			
♣ A			

West	North	East	South
<i>Wooldrige</i>	<i>Townsend</i>	<i>Carmichael</i>	<i>Alerton</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♥	All Pass	3♥

The ♦9 went to the king and Alerton put the ♦5 on the table. Wooldrige could ruff and lead two rounds of trumps but the diamonds will be good. He virtually has no defense to beat the contract now as long as declarer doesn't do anything wrong.

It appears that the only defense to beat 4♥ is to start the ♠K at trick one -- an unlikely play since that was declarer's first bid suit. But by forcing declarer to ruff once in the dummy East can control the defense and not allow declarer to enjoy the diamonds once he gets them set up.

Of course this works only because E/W's spade spots are so good.

In the Open Room the auction started with 3♦ by North, Pass, 3♥, Pass, 4♥, All Pass. East led a club to the ace and declarer started on trumps with the king, which was ducked, as was the queen. Declarer apparently was banking on the diamond suit being 2/2. However, West knew they weren't, so all he had to do was win the second heart and lead his last trump -- then the contract could no longer be made because East would control the third round of the diamond suit. But when West ducked the second heart, the contract was safe as long as the diamonds were no worse than 3/1.

Declarer abandoned trumps and worked on his diamonds. West was dead. He could ruff the second diamond, but declarer would win the spade switch, ruff a spade to get to dummy and cash the good diamonds.

West saw this scenario, so he discarded on the second diamond. Declarer ruffed a diamond to set up the suit, then ruffed a spade. Now he was able to get rid of one of his losing spades on a good diamond as West took his ace of trumps. West could do no better at this point than to take his high trump and two spades.

Board 7 had some interest in both rooms. Again, as with so many hands in this set, they were played in different contracts by the same team in both rooms.

Board 7. Game all. Dealer South.

♠ 2			♠ A J 10
♥ Q 5			♥ A 8 2
♦ A 10 9 5			♦ J 6 3 2
♣ Q J 10 8 4 3			♣ A 9 7
♠ K 9 6 5 4 3	[ N ]		
♥ 10 6 3	W	E	
♦ K			
♣ K 5 2	[ S ]		
♠ Q 8 7			
♥ K J 9 7 4			
♦ Q 8 7 4			
♣ 6			

West	North	East	South
<i>Hackett</i>	<i>Seidler</i>	<i>Hackett</i>	<i>Pavlicek</i>
Pass	Pass	2NT	2♥
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
			All Pass

3♥ was a transfer, so East declared 3♠, receiving the ♣6 lead. He rode it around to his ace and led a diamond. North won and continued with the ♣Q. South pitched as the king won. Declarer led a heart to the ace and ruffed a diamond. A heart off dummy put North in. He could cash a club but then could not get his side's other heart winner. South could overtake the ♥Q to cash another heart but could not cash a club. South allowed North to hold the trick, and North cashed a club.

Declarer wasn't going to be able to avoid losing another heart, so he had to play trumps for no losers. He was confident that he had the hand counted and

was planning to play South for the ♠Q. However, North made the guess unnecessary when he switched to the ♠2.

In the Closed Room Great Britain's Tom Townsend as North opened 3♣ and that was passed out. Tom Carmichael got off to the best lead for his side -- a diamond to the 8, king and ace. Declarer had to start on trumps, losing the first round to the king. A spade to the ace was followed by the ♠J. That was trumped and another club went to Carmichael's ace, and he gave Wooldridge a ruff for down one. If it had been clear that West could ruff diamonds, the defense could have maneuvered another for two down.

Board 16 was played by East at both tables.

Board 16. Game E-W. Dealer West.

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

In the Open Room the contract was 1NT after 1♥, P, 1♠, P, 1NT. In the Closed Room, however East, chose to open 1♣, North doubled, West raised clubs, South bid hearts. That was passed back to East who continued to 3♣. The ♣6 was led, virtually eliminating the guess in trumps. The 9 held and a spade went to the jack and king. The ♣10 went to the queen, and the ♠A and another set up the long spade. South got out with his last trump but declarer was home, losing two spades, a heart and a diamond.

The defense against 1NT was not clear since East had opened in N/S's best suit. North not unnaturally led a diamond, his other long suit, apparently canceling declarer's loser in that suit. The diamond lead went to the queen and the ♣Q was allowed to hold. Declarer cashed his ♣A and led a third round to South's king. The heart return went to the jack, and North switched to a spade to the queen and ace. Declarer, Hackett, took no chances -- he played a diamond to the ace, claiming his contract.

The set ended with USA II up 10 IMPs. However, the British came back strong in the second half to win convincingly, 24-6 (99-42 in IMPs).

### RULING BY TOURNAMENT APPEALS COMMITTEE

The Tournament Appeals Committee held its first meeting before the start of these Championships to decide whether a player born in August 1968 who had been allowed to play in a Zonal Junior championship in July 1994, at the age of 25 years and 11 months, could represent the NCBO at these Championships.

The Supplemental Conditions of Contest for this event states -- Article 3.5 (a) that to qualify each contestant must:


***"be born on or before 1st January 1970. However, any player who qualified through a bona fide Zonal selection event held during 1994 to qualify contestants from that Zone shall also be eligible for invitation if born on or before 1st January 1969."***

The conditions concerning the age limit for participation in this event were communicated to the NCBOs concerned through a circular sent out in February 1995 and again in the Conditions of the Championship sent out in June 1995. Also they are the same conditions word for word that appeared in the last World Junior Bridge Team Championship, held in Aarhus in August 1993 at which the same NCBO participated.

While the Committee unanimously accepted that there was some confusion concerning the erroneous translation of a previous condition of eligibility that did not apply to his Championship and that its decision would considerably inconvenience both the player and the team concerned, it felt there was no alternative but to declare the player ineligible to participate in the 5th World Junior Bridge Team Championships. The conditions of contest exclude, in all circumstances, participation by players born before 1st January 1969 and do not give the Organizing Committee or anyone else any discretion.

The finding of the Tournament Appeals Committee was communicated by telephone to the President of the World Bridge Federation and the Chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee who are at present in Buenos Aires attending the Zonal Championship of Zone 3 to qualify teams to participate in the Bermuda Bowl and the Venice Cup to be held in October of this year.

**J. Ortiz-Patiño**  
 WBF President Emeritus  
 Co-Chairman Tournament Appeals Committee  
 Saturday 8 July 1995

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	FINES	TOTAL	RANK
	1. CANADA	♠				19		13							32
2. JAPAN		♥		9				25						34	5
3. DENMARK			♦						25	10				43	4
4. USA 2		21		♣						6				27	8
5. CHINA	11				♠						14			25	9
6. AUSTRALIA						♥			25			15		40	3
7. ITALY	17						♦				5			22	10
8. USA 1		4						♣				15		19	11
9. INDONESIA			1			0			♠					1	12
10. GT. BRITAIN			20	24						♥				44	1
11. N. ZEALAND					16		25				♦			41	2
12. ARGENTINA						15		15				♣		30	7

**RESULTS  
ROUND 1**

Denmark	25 (130)	Indonesia	1 (35)
Japan	25 (132)	U.S.A. I	4 (66)
Italy	17 (64)	Canada	13 (52)
Great Britain	24 (99)	U.S.A. II	6 (42)
New Zealand	16 (86)	China	14 (82)
Argentina	15 (58)	Australia	15 (57)

**STANDINGS**

1/2	Denmark	25
1/2	Japan	25
3	Great Britain	24
4	Italy	17
5	New Zealand	16
6/7	Argentina	15
6/7	Australia	15
8	China	14
9	Canada	13
10	U.S.A. II	6
11	U.S.A. I	4
12	Indonesia	1

**RESULTS  
ROUND 2**

Australia	25 (138)	Indonesia	0 (12)
Argentina	15 (77)	U.S.A. I	15 (74)
New Zealand	25 (88)	Italy	5 (26)
Canada	19 (97)	China	11 (70)
U.S.A. II	21 (81)	Japan	9 (41)
Great Britain	20 (87)	Denmark	10 (53)

**STANDINGS**

1	Great Britain	44
2	New Zealand	41
3	Australia	40
4	Denmark	35
5	Japan	34
6	Canada	32
7	Argentina	30
8	U.S.A. II	27
9	China	25
10	Italy	22
11	U.S.A. I	19
12	Indonesia	1