

Internet edition*



DAILY BULLETIN

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Great Britain a lock for semis !

Five nations battle for other 3 spots

It's not a mathematical certainty, but Great Britain are in the semifinals - bet on it! They're 48 points ahead of fourth, and only 50 points are available in today's two final matches of the round-robin. The semifinals will take place tomorrow - 64-board matches. The winner of the round-robin will select their opponent from the other three qualifiers. The winners of the semifinals will meet in a 96-board final - 64 boards on Sunday and 32 on Monday.

Denmark leaped past Canada into second place as the Canadians were blitzed by Great Britain last night. Chances are good that both will qualify, but each have a very tough opponent in the final match - they play each other! Denmark's other match is with USA II, a team that has their ups and downs. Canada's other foe is Australia - Canada are heavily favored.

New Zealand are in fourth place, but just barely - one point behind them are Italy. Italy have the easier schedule - they play USA I (in 10th place) and Indonesia (in last place). Meanwhile New Zealand also have Indonesia, but their other opponent are

Japan, which have had their moments in this tournament.

Still in contention, but really without too much chance, are China, only 9 Victory Points out of fourth place. But China will have a tough day - their last two opponents are Argentina and, yes, powerful Great Britain.

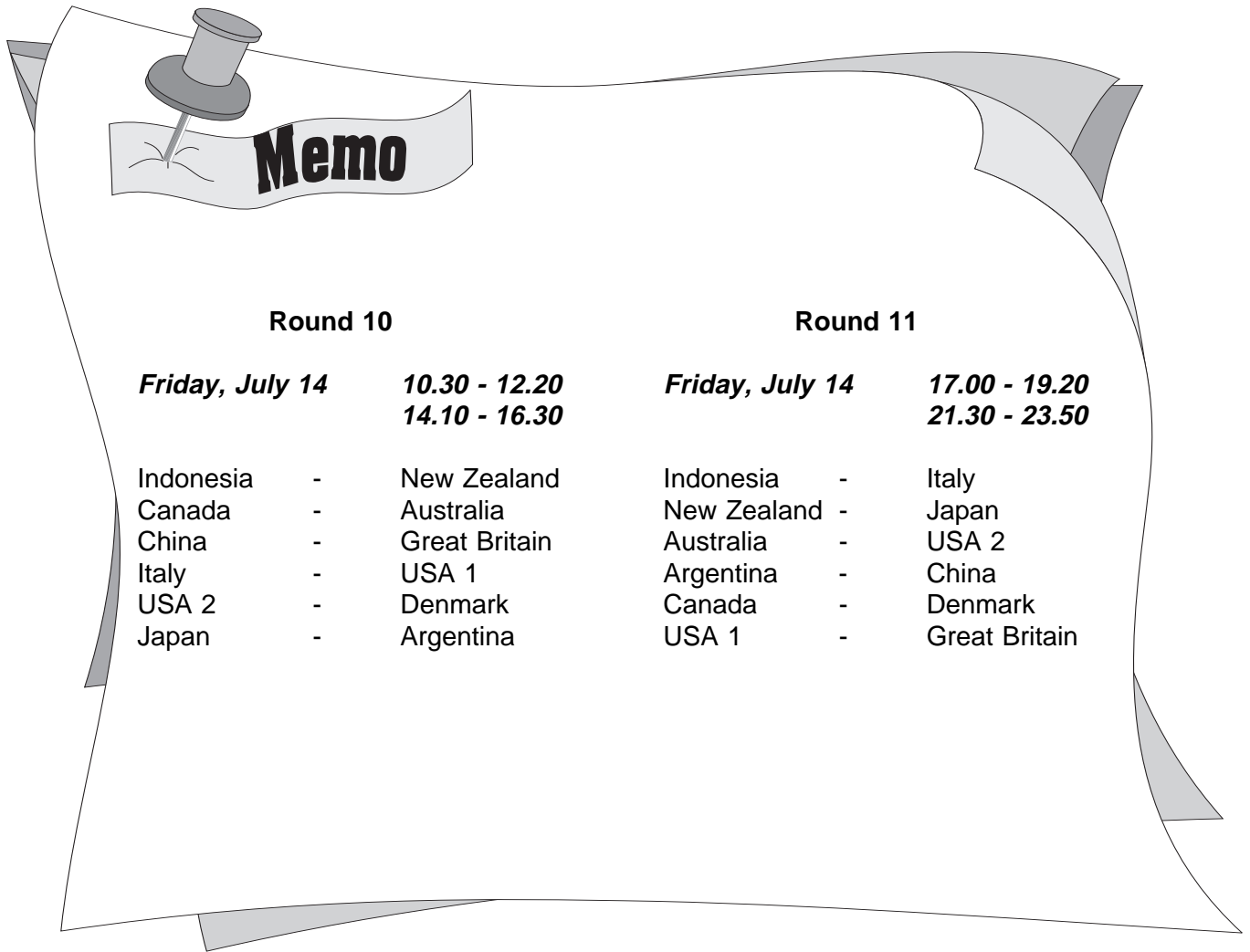
USA II still have a mathematical chance, but hardly a real one. They are a full match below fourth place and they would have to leapfrog over three rivals to gain the last qualifying spot.

TODAY ON VUGRAPH

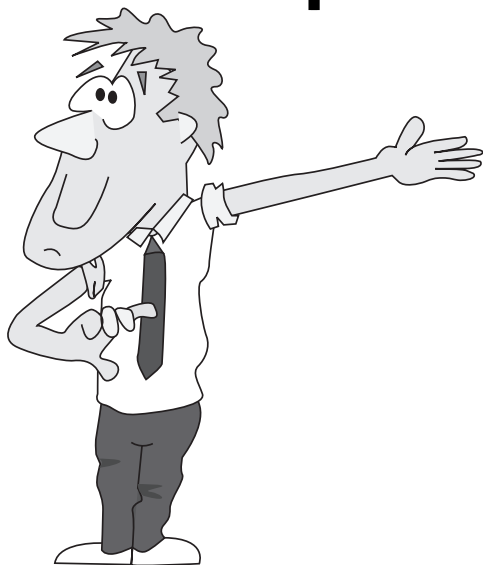
Host **Indonesia** will be on vugraph in the first match of the day. Their opponent will be **New Zealand**, a team fighting desperately to qualify for tomorrow's semifinals.

In the late match, **Canada** and **Denmark**, presently 2-3 in the standings and both hoping to make it into tomorrow's semis, will square off on vugraph.

*) 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.



Special Pairs event



A special pairs event will be held Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the International Invitational Bridge Tournament now under way. The Invitational is being held in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Republic of Indonesia's independence.

Everyone is invited to compete, but since there are space limitations, entry will be on a first come, first served basis. The tournament will be held at the Bali Garden Hotel, which is next door to the Kartika Plaza. If you wish to play, sign up at the Junior lineup desk in the Khartika Plaza playing area.



Yesterday's Bulletin told us that **Joel Wooldridge** from the USA-2 team is the youngest player at these championships (19/07/79). On his 16th birthday he will return to USA, thereby crossing the date line. In this way he will be able to celebrate his birthday twice!

Now, who is the oldest player in the field? The answer is Argentinean **Alexis Pejacsevich** (26/07/69). In fact his partner, **Leonardo Rizzo**, is even older, but as you may have noticed in Bulletin 3, the Appeals Committee decided that he is no longer a Junior player.

This decision of course was a disappointment to Leonardo, but the play must go on, so welcome to the elder status.

There is a book sign with a famous quote for every situation — this one is dedicated to Leonardo:

***We do not stop playing
because we are old.
We grow old
because we stop playing.***

The result of the South American Junior trials was:

1 Argentina, 2 Brazil, 3 Chile.

I asked Leonardo if he remembered a good hand from the trials. I got this one, where Leonardo and Alexis bid an excellent grand slam:

Game: All; Dealer: West.

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

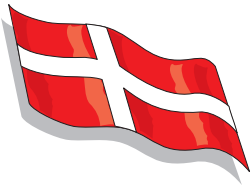
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2NT (1)	Pass
3NT (2)	Pass	4♣ (3)	Pass
4♦ (3)	Pass	5NT (4)	Pass
7♣ (5)	Pass	7♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

- (1) *Jacoby -- good spade raise forcing to game.*
- (2) *Minimum, balanced or semi-balanced.*
- (3) *Cuebids.*
- (4) *Good old Josephine -- Grand Slam Force.*
- (5) *Two high honors in spades.*

Welcome, Mazhar Jafri !

Mazhar Jafri, Zone 4 (Africa, Asia and the Middle East) president and a vice president in the World Bridge Federation, is here to watch the final days of the Fifth World Junior Bridge Team Championship.

Mazhar is best known as the prime force in getting bridge recognized as a sport by the International Olympic Committee. He has been a member of the WBF Executive Council for 16 years.



Denmark vs. USA I



Denmark got off to a fast start in the first half of their match against USA I, taking a 19-0 lead after five boards. They gained 4 on Board 1 on a save, 2 more on Board 3 when they went down one at 1NT in the Open Room while their partners were making 2♥, and 13 on Board 5 when they stopped in 5♥, making, while USA I was in slam, down one. But Denmark was destined to score on only one more board, the last, when they picked up 2 by setting a game contract an extra non-vul trick.

get a heart and a club. If he gave up the heart first, another club would set up an extra trump trick for the defense. Either way Bruun was going to take only five tricks for minus 500 and 7 IMPs to the Americans.

The Americans began their run on Board 7.

On Board 11 Altus was allowed to play in 4♠ undoubled, down two. Wilson didn't like the sound of the bidding and doubled the same contract in the Open Room, also down two for a 5-IMP gain to America.

The next two deals put the Americans well ahead -- two 13-IMP swings.

Board; 7; Game: All; Dealer: South

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

Board: 12; Game: N-S; Dealer: North

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

In the Open Room, Eric Greco played 2♠, down two. The opening ♣Q lead went to the ace, and declarer successfully finessed the ♥Q, cashed the ace and ruffed a heart. He got out with a club to the 10, and Lars Madsen shifted to a diamond. Morten Madsen cashed a trump and the ♥K. Declarer discarded when Lars led the ♣9 but ruffed the king. He led the ♠J, but Lars ducked and was able to take the last two tricks with trumps.

The final contract at both tables was 4♠. In the Open Room East led a heart to the king, and West switched to a diamond, taken by the ace. Morten Madsen decided to go for the queen-10 of trumps onside instead of trying to drop the queen -- he led the jack, covered by the queen and won with the ace. He crossed to dummy with a diamond and passed the ♠9, losing to the 10. After some thought Greco returned his last spade. Declarer tried the ♣10, but this lost to the jack. He ruffed the heart return, led a diamond to the queen and tried another club. When East played low he went up with the ace. When the king failed to fall, he had to lose tricks to both the ♣K and the HA for down two.

This was the Closed Room auction:

West <i>Ron</i>	North <i>Altus</i>	East <i>Bruun</i>	South <i>Carey</i>
Pass	1♥	1♠	Pass
All Pass			Dbl

Carey led the ♣J. Declarer won and led a heart to the 10 and jack. Carey led a trump to the king, and Altus cashed the ♦A before leading a second club. Carey won, cashed the ♦K and led a second trump to partner's ace. Now the ♣K forced declarer to ruff, and he was stuck. If he drew trumps the defense would

The defense started the same in the Closed Room -- heart to the king and a diamond switch to the king. But Altus led a trump to his ace and took a losing club finesse. West led another diamond, taken in hand by Altus. He cashed his other high trump, happy to see the queen drop, led a club to the ace and gave up a club. No matter what the return, he could draw the last trump and claim his game.

Board: 13; Game: All; Dealer: North.

<p>♠ 8 4 2 ♥ Q J 9 ♦ 5 2 ♣ A J 10 7 2</p> <p>♠ Q 10 7 6 3 ♥ A K 3 2 ♦ J 10 4 3 ♣ -</p>	<table style="border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	<p>♠ K J ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ A K Q 9 8 ♣ 9 5 3</p> <p>♠ A 9 5 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ 7 6 ♣ K Q 8 6 4</p>	
N							
W							
E							
S							

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Wilson</i>	<i>Morten</i>	<i>Greco</i>	<i>Lars</i>
	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Dbl	2♦	3♣
4♠	All Pass		

The play went quickly here. The diamond opening lead went to the ace, and the ♠K was taken by South. When he continued a second diamond, declarer won, cashed the trump jack, crossed to the ♥A, drew the remaining trumps and claimed, conceding a heart and making five.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Ron</i>	<i>Altus</i>	<i>Bruun</i>	<i>Carey</i>
	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Here Altus started the defense with the ♣A, ruffed. Declarer led a trump to the king, ducked, and South ducked the jack as well. Declarer, fearing a 4-2 trump break, next led three rounds of diamond, North ruffing the third with his last trump. He forced declarer again with a club, and declarer led another diamond, ruffed with South's ace.

South forced declarer to ruff with his last trump by leading still another club. Declarer was able to take his top hearts, but when he led a third round North was won and was able to cash a club for the setting trick.

The Americans gained 2 more IMPs on Board 14 when they played in spades, making five, while Denmark played in notrump, making just three. So it was a very low-scoring match, with USA I leading, 40-21, at the half.

A team effort !

Board 4 was a "team effort", said Jason Hackett of Great Britain, referring to his team's match against host Indonesia. "We were in a situation where we deliberately didn't double a contract we knew we could beat because we were afraid of another. Which, indeed our teammates made."

Board: 4; Game: All; Dealer: West.

<p>♠ 10 7 ♥ A Q 3 2 ♦ K Q 5 4 ♣ K 7 6</p> <p>♠ A K 9 8 6 5 ♥ K 10 8 7 ♦ 10 8 6 ♣ -</p>	<table style="border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	<p>♠ J 4 3 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 7 2 ♣ A 8 5 3 2</p> <p>♠ Q ♥ J 6 5 ♦ A J 9 3 ♣ Q J 10 9 4</p>	
N							
W							
E							
S							

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Jason</i>	<i>Tumewu</i>	<i>Justin</i>	<i>Dapu</i>
	Dbl	3♠	Pass
4♠	Dbl	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nasution</i>	<i>Davies</i>	<i>Trijanto</i>	<i>Souter</i>
	Dbl	4♠	4NT
2♠	5♠	All Pass	
Pass			

If North in the Open Room meant his second double as takeout, perhaps 4NT would have been a better bid. On the same note, whatever type of double South was responding to, a better bid on his part would have also been 4NT.

On a good day 5♣ would go off one, but that was not this day. With the trumps 5-0, and the tap going at trick two, declarer got off for minus 300.

In the Closed Room, however, Souter was not willing to guess at the five-level, so he made the 4NT call, thus finding their 4-4 diamond fit. It certainly looks as though East should have found the ♣A lead on this auction. The 900 points gave the English a 14-IMP gain.

Something from Nothing

by **Sally Brock**

We have seen some plenty of sub-sub-minimum opening bids at this tournament -- also some extremely weak overcalls, weak two-bids and preempts -- enough to horrify those of us who left the Junior scene many years ago. A new development, however, is the sub-sub-minimum takeout double, and a horrible beast it is to behold.

My first example comes from a second-round match, Great Britain vs. Denmark. North/South only were vulnerable and East, Danny Davies, held:

♠ Q 9 7 2
♥ Q J 7 5
♦ K 9 8
♣ 7 2

He heard his right-hand opponent open 1♣. Yes, yes, he found a double. How horrible, you may say. I expect he was punished severely for such a dreadful action?

He can't have been too happy when he heard everyone pass! But the full deal was:

♠ K J 6 5 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ K Q 4 ♠ 8 4 3 ♥ A K 9 ♦ A ♣ A J 9 6 5 3	<table style="border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		♠ Q 9 7 2 ♥ Q J 7 5 ♦ K 9 8 ♣ 7 2 ♠ A 10 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ 10 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ 10 8
N								
W	E							
S								

He led a club to his partner's ace and a club was continued. When the smoke had cleared, declarer was held to his four top tricks and the British were the happy recipients of an 1100 penalty -- with no game on the other way.

In Round 6, we saw a New Zealand player, Ishmael Delmonte, emulate Danny's action. Again at favourable vulnerability, he held:

♠ 9 5
♥ K 10 6 5
♦ K 9 8 2
♣ K J 2

He heard his right-hand opponent open 1♠. The bidding proceeded:

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

This was the full deal:

♠ A 4 ♥ 3 2 ♦ Q 10 6 5 4 3 ♣ 10 8 6	<table style="border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-bottom: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		♠ Q J 7 6 3 2 ♥ A J 8 ♦ A J 7 ♣ 3 ♠ 9 5 ♥ K 10 6 5 ♦ K 9 8 2 ♣ K J 2 ♠ K 10 8 ♥ Q 9 7 4 ♦ - ♣ A Q 9 7 5 4
N								
W	E							
S								

Now slam may not be a thing of beauty, but it was bid at the other table and in quite a few other matches too. A diamond lead is best for the defense, but even then the 3-3 club break and 2-2 spade split mean that the slam rolls home with no problem. 13 IMPs to New Zealand.

Maybe I'll take up this style!

HOME AND AWAY

The team listed on the left in the schedule is the home team. As such it has the right to choose its opponents. The visiting team must commit itself, and then the home team may take its positions as it wishes.

Great Britain vs. Indonesia

*by Tom Townsend,
Great Britain team member*

Jeff Allerton and I, sent into this match with enough of a lead for a 23-7 VP win at halftime, had high hopes of converting this lead to "the Full Monty." But Indonesian persistence prevented this, and to boot our opponents produced a couple of "champagne moments." First Tumewu listened to the bidding to divine the winning lead on Board 17.

Board: 17; Love: All; Dealer: North.

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

West <i>Townsend</i>	North <i>Tumewu</i>	East <i>Allerton</i>	South <i>Dapu</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦ (1)
1♠	Pass	3♥ (2)	4♣ (3)
Dbl	4♦	Pass	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

- (1) Precision.
- (2) Hearts and spades.
- (3) Bold, but partner appears to have a stiff spade.

Look how well 4♣ worked here. It pointed Tumewu to the lead of South's marked shortage, hearts, to flatten the board at N/S +50.

On the next board I suspect that Eric Kokish's coaching may have come in handy.

Board: 18; Game: N/S; Dealer: East.

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

West <i>Townsend</i>	North <i>Tumewu</i>	East <i>Allerton</i>	South <i>Dapu</i>
		Pass	1♥
Dbl	4♥	5♦	Dbl (1)
All Pass			

(1) Philistines such as I would use 5♥ to mean "I fancy bidding 5♥." Dapu's "action" double to mean exactly that constituted an improvement, scoring +300 and 9 IMPs when the ♥8 scored in an attempted crossruff of 4♥ in the Closed Room

A cultured effort. I wonder whether Messrs. Tumewu and Dapu are big fans of the hotel drum band.

North American Women's Championship



In the battle to determine the United States representatives in the Venice Cup at the World Championships in Beijing in October, the team captained by John Lowenthal won the North American Women's Championship at the Women's Team Trials in Alexandria, Virginia, during the first weekend in July. On the team are Carol Simon, Rozanne Pollack, Sue Picus, Karen McCallum, Judi Radin and Kitty Munson.

They defeated the squad captained by Phillip Alder in the final. The Alder team then defeated the team captained by Gene Simpson in the repechage playoff. On the Alder team are Tobi Deutsch, Mildred Breed, Jo Morse, Joyce Lilie, Amalya Kears and Jacqui Mitchell.

Both LOWENTHAL and ALDER will compete in the Venice Cup.

“CHINA TOWN”



China's 21-point lead at half-time was largely due to some fine defense by Wang and Huang on Board 4.

Board: 4; Game: All; Dealer: West.

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

West	North	East	South
Shuster	Huang	Secan	Wang
1♥	Pass	1NT (1)	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

(1) Forcing one round.

Personally I would have come in on the North hand and conceded a large penalty, but Huang picked a good moment for caution. Then it was up to Wang -- with a blind lead in the minors (partner can't have values and spades or he would have bid already). He did excellently to lead the ♣10. North ducked of course and declarer won the jack. The anti-percentage line of crossing to dummy to lead diamonds to hand works, but not surprisingly declarer led a heart, and Huang could clear clubs while he still had the ♦A as entry.

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

East/West in the Open Room had to do well on Board 10 to flatten the hand. In the Closed Room a bad Precision auction had left South on lead to 3NT, with

a guess as to which minor to lead. After a diamond lead East wound up with 12 tricks, not eight on the club lead. Secan and Shuster (E/W) bid intelligently to 4♠ after: 1♠ - 2♥ - 3♦ - 3♥ - 3♠ - 4♠ - Pass.

On a low club lead, it looks normal to duck, arranging to ruff a club later on.

Declarer, seeing that this could lead to a potentially fatal blockage, did well to play the ♣A and duck a club. Now the clubs are freed up. When North won the lead he could not prevent the club ruff except by sacrificing his side's potential second trump trick, and declarer had 10 tricks.

The second half was effectively decided on the opening two boards on vugraph.

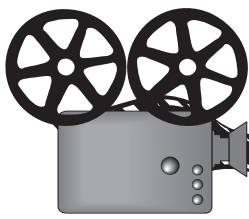
Two disasters for Carmichael-Wooldridge cost their side 15 IMPs when they might have gained 21. But they held their game together reasonably enough after that, and the rest of the set was effectively level. Here is one of their good boards:

Board: 25; Game: E-W; Dealer: North.

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

In the Closed Room a 3♠ preempt by North effectively endplayed East into overcalling 3NT. A low spade lead to the jack and low spade continuation meant declarer needed the diamond finesse. When it failed he was three down.

But Huang opened 1♠ and Carmichael overcalled 1NT, over which Wang competed to 2♠. Wooldridge bid 2NT to show a two-suiter, and Carmichael bid 3♣. When Wooldridge corrected to 3♦, Carmichael reevaluated his hand because of the controls and jumped to 4♥ -- which is unbeatable. In fact, Huang did well to sacrifice in 4♠, and the defense beat this contract only 300. But that still was 11 IMPs to USA.



TOM CARMICHAEL...21 years old -- senior at New Jersey Technical Institute majoring in computer science. He started playing bridge at 4 with his family. His next world event is next month in Belgium, where he will compete with his US II partner, Joel Wooldridge.

RICHARD PAVLICEK JR....working toward a Masters in computer science at the University of Florida. After he graduates he hopes to own his own business. Rich was on the US Team that was third in Denmark in 1993. He enjoys working out, bicycling, dancing and playing games. His mother taught him to play at age nine and he enjoys playing with his father, Richard Pavlicek, one of America's finest players.

ERIK SECAN...graduate of University of Miami with a degree in computer engineering. He played in the Junior Team Championships in Denmark in 1993 where he won the Swiss Pairs with John Fout. After living and working in California the past two years he plans to move to Milwaukee. His team will represent District 23 in the Grand National Teams in New Orleans. He enjoys playing basketball, volleyball and games.

BLAIR SEIDLER...25, a computer programmer, is Director of UNIX Development of Evolution on Line System. Blair is married to Jennifer Brookman. His hobbies are bowling and pool. His grandmother taught him to play bridge when he was nine. She now says, "I've created a monster."

MICHAEL SHUSTER...22, a student of political science at Fresno State in California. He plans to graduate in December and continue in graduate school. Mike learned to play bridge at YMCA camp when he was 6. He just recently completed a 2-month tour of the US. He also competed in Denmark in 1993.

JOEL WOOLDRIDGE...15 years old, the youngest player on the team (and in this tournament) and a junior in high school in Williamsville NY. His parents began teaching him to play bridge at 4 years old. He made Life Master status at 11 years, 4 months and 13 days ... a record which was just recently broken. Joel likes basketball and other sports. He will play next month in Belgium.

NPC BOB ROSEN...lives in Florida. He has captained teams for three of the US Team Trials and for two Bermuda Bowls. He was Rookie of the Year in 1977. He is the National Recorder for the ACBL. Bob enjoys fishing and horseracing.



ISHMAEL DELMONTE...22, recently moved to Australia to improve his bridge career. He began playing bridge when he was 17. His favorite foods (at present) are pasta and Danish pastries. He dislikes maple syrup and Yorkshire pudding. Like the Canadians he too is writing a book -- *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. Nickname -- Bashful.

ASHLEY BACH...21, he has played bridge for eight years and this is his second World Junior Championship -- he partnered Delmonte in Denmark. He is a keen follower of many sports, though participation is mostly restricted to television. Nickname -- Sleepy.

SCOTT SMITH...24, works for the Justice Department. He has played bridge for 10 years. Despite his occupation he has a fondness for the female form. Nickname -- Sleazy.

NIGEL KEARNEY...25, a computer programmer who has played bridge for about 10 years. This is his first World Junior Championship, but he has already played in the New Zealand Open Teams at the Far East Championships. Nickname -- Doc.

CHARLES KER...25, has played bridge for about 10 years. This is his second World Junior Championship -- he played with his brother in Denmark. He is also one of New Zealand's top chess players. Nickname -- Grumpy.

DAVID ACKERLY...23, is getting his PhD in biochemistry at Otejo University and has played bridge for 10 years. He has also represented New Zealand at hockey. Coming from the southern part of New Zealand, he is appreciating the Bali weather. It was snowing when he left home. Nickname -- Happy.

NPC MICHAEL SYKES...Over the past 10 years he has captained New Zealand teams in the Open, Women's and Youth teams at Olympiads, Venice Cup, Far East and now the World Junior Championships. After each trip he returns home with an increased number of gray hairs. Nickname -- Snow White (almost).

P.S. -- There was no room for Dopey on the team.

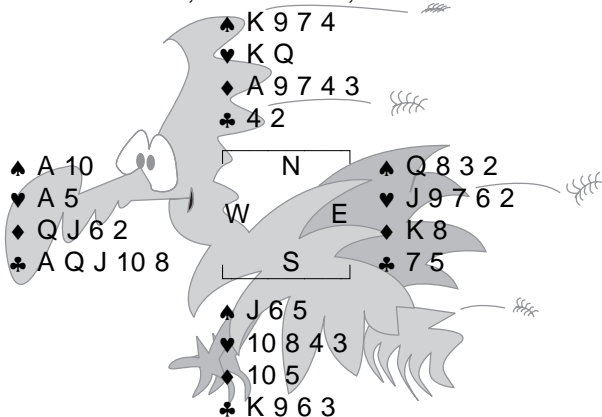
Carving the Kiwis...

by Maureen Dennison

The two USA teams had been having a very disappointing championship. In Match 7 they faced two of the top teams. USA I took on Canada and were up 21 at the half. The bridge was rather scrappy at both tables for the second 16 and the Americans finished with a 22-8 victory.

USA II opposed New Zealand who led by 28 at the half. The second set started fairly quietly -- in fact New Zealand picked up a further 13. However, Seidler and Pavlicek sneaked a 3NT without a genuine stop, and that got the adrenalin running and they couldn't put a foot wrong. Here's an example from the Closed Room action.

Board: 22; Game: E-W; Dealer: East.



How often one board can turn the course of a match! East passed and Shuster, South, opened 1♠! Ashley might have bid 1NT, but when he chose to double, Secan raised to 4♠. Delmonte made a responsive double and West bid 5♣. North doubled, East bid 5♥ and North doubled again. West bid 5NT and North doubled for the third time. West bid 6♣ and North doubled once again, picking up 800 points by defeating the slam by three tricks.

Thereafter they had gold dust on their fingers as New Zealand crumbled. The swing was 16 IMPs because it was also a fine board for the Open Room pair. Here South also opened the bidding, this time with 2♣! showing 3-8 HCP and either 6+ clubs or clubs and another, at least 4-4. Pavlicek overcalled 3NT and played there, making nine tricks by endplaying North to lead away from the ♠K. The final tally for the half was a staggering 96-20, a 23-7 victory for USA II.

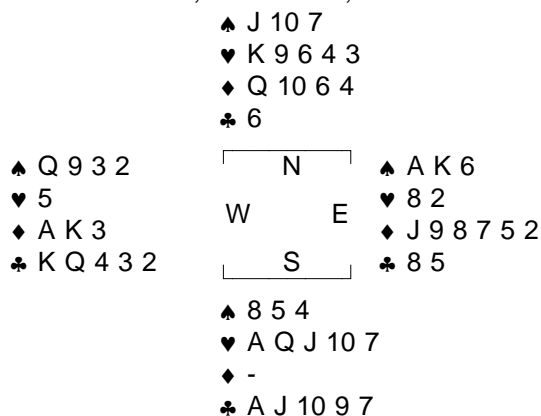
Canada couldn't...

by Maureen Dennison

Canada's seventh-round match was against their neighbors -- USA I. In view of the poor form the Yanks had been showing, Canada had hopes of keeping their momentum and staying at the top of the table. However, they missed one game, bid the wrong denomination on another and were the victims of a good sacrifice. All this left Canada well in arrears at the end of the first half.

The second board after the resumption was well judged by the Americans.

Board: 18; Game: N-S; Dealer: East.



The Americans played in 4♥ in the Open aRoom. East-West naturally enough thought they had a lot of defense in aces and kings, so they doubled. They were disappointed by the diamond void and USA chalked up 790.

In the Closed Room East passed, South opened 1♥ and West doubled. North raised to 4♥ and East doubled, responsive. When this came back to West he tried 4♠ even though his partner was unlikely to hold four. Maybe a 4-3 fit would play? This was how the partnership managed to steer clear of the much worse 6-3 diamond fit. The defense might have come to 500 had they taken two diamond ruffs as well as the club ruff. However, this wasn't so clear, and minus 300 was worth 10 imps.

After this there was a steady drift of points in both directions. However, when Canada got two slam decisions wrong they found themselves on the low end of a 22-8 result.

Both USA teams took new heart and felt they both had a glimmer of a chance of getting to the semifinals.

Dial "M" for MORON !



As the spectators have realized by now, one of the requirements for being a vugraph commentator is a healthy dose of sadism. It will also be obvious to the spectator that Junior Bridge is less polished than Open bridge, and sometimes the play can give openings for what passes for wit from the panel.

But while the Open Room and vugraph are well prepared to be sniped at, it was only a happy coincidence that tipped off the commentators, and the audience, they we could follow vugraph from the **Closed** Room if the Open Room finished early. It was only for one board -- but what a hand! Names have been concealed for what will I trust be obvious reasons. Although you probably will be able to work out the serious errors, the choices ones have been marked with an asterisk.

Board: 32; Game: E/W; Dealer: West.

```

    ♠ 4 2
    ♥ Q 4 2
    ♦ Q J 9 8 5 2
    ♣ J 9

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

    ♠ -
    ♥ K 9 8 7 6 3
    ♦ A 7 3
    ♣ K 10 7 5
    
```

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♥
4♠	Pass	6♠*	All Pass

South, who perhaps thought East had a diamond void, led a low heart*, not the ♦A. Declarer won and drew two rounds of trumps, finishing in hand. Now the ♦10 was led and ducked*, and declarer won the king and ruffed a diamond. Declarer led the ♥J* (if the ♥10 had been led and ducked, declarer ought to have found the loser-on-loser play in hearts). The ♥J was covered and ruffed, a diamond ruffed and the ♥10 was cashed for a club discard. This was the ending:

```

    ♠ -
    ♥ -
    ♦ J 9 8
    ♣ J 9

    ♠ K 10
    ♥ -
    ♦ -
    ♣ 8 4 3

    [ N ]   ♠ Q 8
    W     E   ♥ -
    [ S ]   ♦ -
           ♣ A Q 6

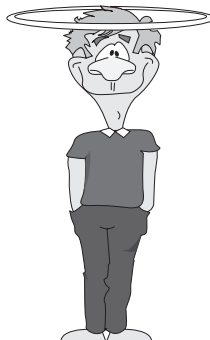
    ♠ -
    ♥ 9 8
    ♦ -
    ♣ K 10 7
    
```

Declarer cashed the ♣A on which North played the 9*, crossed to a trump on which North threw a diamond*, and led a club from dummy. When North followed with the jack, declarer had to read whether North was a complete idiot, or whether both defenders had played reasonably sanely up to that point. Despite the fact that East had played 31 boards already against this pair, he misread the position and covered the ♣J with the queen*.

One down was worth 3 IMPs! At the other table 6♠ was doubled and one down on the lead of the ♦A.

Active Ethics nomination ...

When New Zealand played Australia on Thursday, Board 11 saw the Australian North play in 4♠ doubled on the lead of the ♥Q from Ishmael Delmonte. Declarer took the ace and the trump queen ran to East's ace. Delmonte then played the ♥9, which held the trick, cashed the ♦A and gave his partner a ruff.



Before Ashley Bach played to the next trick, declarer conceded two more trump tricks for minus 500. After the set finished, E/W worked out that they were entitled to only one more trump trick whatever happened next - so they arranged for the score to be corrected to 4♠ down - minus 300. As it happened this cost them 4 IMPs and they finished 1 IMP short of a 25-5 blitz

A Coup without a Name

by Sally Brock

The following hand cropped up in the first match yesterday:

Board: 4; Game: All; Dealer: West.

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

Barry Rigal has already written this hand up in his report of the vugraph match of that round, China vs. USA2. When the British were North/South against Italy, North led a low club against West's 3NT. This was ducked to South's 10 and a club was continued to the queen and ace. Declarer now played a heart to his 9 and North's ace. In practice North continued with a low club. This was won in dummy, declarer discarding

a diamond. When spades broke declarer had his nine tricks. However, look what happens if North cashes the ♣K at trick four before leading a low one. What does declarer discard on the ♣K? If he pitches a diamond, North cashes the ♦A and exits with a spade. The defense must come to another heart, their fifth defensive trick. If he doesn't pitch a diamond, it must be a major and, in order to succeed, declarer must guess to throw a heart. Now what does he throw on the next club? A diamond, pinning everything on the 3-3 spade break? Or a spade, playing for the ♦A to be with South? It seems he has many more chances to go down than to succeed.

I am not very good at writing up technical hands and was going to pass this gem on to Barry or Patrick Jourdain when one of the British team pointed out that if I wrote it up I could name it after myself -- a much easier route to immortality than having babies! However, that did not seem reasonable since I did not play the hand.

I am told that the *Coup Without a Name* was the old name for a Scissors Coup. If that's the case, the *Coup Without a Name* is clearly a title that needs a new coup and this seems an appropriate contender for the title.

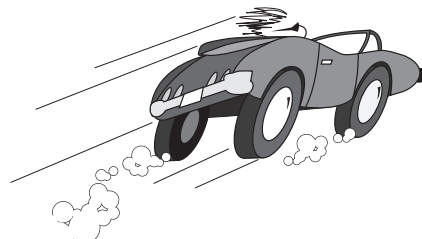
What traffic?

by Maureen Dennison

Juniors are notorious for being unimpressed by the outings offered them on their day off, while all the officials are delighted to see the sights.

Well, this time, Juniors all, you missed the chance of a lifetime! Maybe dormant volcanoes, palaces and temples are not to your taste, but getting there was the thing. We started off -- three 40-seater luxury coaches and several minibuses -- and almost immediately were headed by a lone motorcyclist. That one man took the convoy through downtown Denpasar in rush hour at an uninterrupted 30 miles an hour. Stationary traffic in front of us? No problem! Everyone was sent over

to the other side of the road -- well, the middle really. With an imperious wave of the hand our escort made approaching large lorries (and I mean approaching -- more like head-on) pull over. Miraculously we



drove straight down the center of this two-lane road -- traffic to the right of us and traffic to the left of us. Going through gaps four inches wider than our vehicle was commonplace. Anything not giving

us enough room got an admonishing warning wave from a following police car.

Red traffic lights? We went right through them. Turning right across traffic? Without hesitation. At intersections there were other police waving flags at the long-suffering drivers as we continued our non-stop drive. When it came to the twisting and narrow country lanes, all the other drivers had to go to grass lest they impede our progress. Now our speed was nearer 40 miles an hour.

Never once did we have to stop for traffic. An indelible memory of Bali for all passengers.

Spots Before the Eyes !...

by Barry Rigal

Most declarers made 4♠ on the N\S cards on Board 27 without raising a sweat, but the Japan-Australia match had a couple of strange results.

When Australia were E\W, South opened 1NT and West extracted a double from his bidding box, showing diamonds and another suit. 2♦ doubled became the final contract. If the defense lead trumps they can hold declarer to three tricks for minus 1100. Minus 500 was hardly a triumph either, but it looked likely to cost only a little. However, the Australia North in 4♠ received a diamond lead and continuation.

Board: 27; Love: All; Dealer: South.

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

Declarer now had to decide how to play trumps. I believe it is correct to start with the ♠9 or jack from dummy (you can't cope with a singleton spade honor with West), but declarer played a spade to his 10. Then he compounded the error by leading a club to the ace. Now he was one down. If declarer had cashed the ♠A at trick four he would have known that he needed the double club finesse.

Board: 31; Game: N/S; Dealer: South.

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

This hand had a neat point to it also. Only in the New Zealand/USA II match was 3NT allowed to make -- South leading a low club at trick one and finding to his embarrassment that the doubleton ♣Q was declarer's ninth trick. Australia played 4♠ after a complex auction:

West	North	East	South
<i>Teramoto</i>	<i>Pitt</i>	<i>Mizuta</i>	<i>Sarten</i>
			1♣
Dbf	Pass	2♣	Dbf
Pass	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	All Pass


4♠ is the only game with legitimate chances. The defense did best by leading three rounds of clubs (on which North threw a heart). Then declarer ruffed and advanced the ♠J, ducked all round. A second spade allowed South to win the ace and play a fourth club. Whichever hand declarer ruffed in, he was going to go one down.

David Stern of Australia pointed out (double-dummy) that declarer can succeed after the ♠A is ducked. Declarer can turn to the side suits, cashing three hearts and two diamonds (taking the finesse). Now the top diamond is ruffed by South with the ♠A, and declarer has the last three tricks with high trumps.

GREAT BRITAIN LEADS INTERNATIONAL

Great Britain also are leading in the International Invitational Championship taking place next door. With seven of 10 matches complete, the Brits have amassed 126 Victory Points. However, their margin is small -- only 2 behind are Egypt. Great Britain have won all their matches but one -- they tied China. Egypt has won five and lost two, both by small margins.

The standings: Great Britain 126, Egypt 124, India 117, Australia 116, Canada 114.5, Haramau (Indonesia) 111, Banteng (Indonesia) 106, Netherlands 101.5, China 93, Pattimura (Indonesia) 84, Japan 74.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	FINES	TOTAL	RANK
	1. CANADA	♠	25		24	19		13	8	25	3	22	22		161
2. JAPAN	3	♥	14	9	8	17	8	25	16	16				116	8
3. DENMARK		16	♦		22	22	15	20	25	10	8	25		163	2
4. USA 2	6	21		♣	10		1	23	25	6	23	14		129	7
5. CHINA	11	22	8	25	♠	25	7	25	13		14			145	6
6. AUSTRALIA		13	8		4	♥	3	22	25	2	6	15		98	11
7. ITALY	17	22	15	25	23	25	♦			3	5	19	-1	153	5
8. USA 1	22	4	10	7	0	8		♣	25		9	15		100	10
9. INDONESIA	2	14	1	5	17	0		5	♠	6		13		63	12
10. GT. BRITAIN	25	14	20	24		25	25		24	♥	23	22		202	1
11. N. ZEALAND	8		22	7	16	24	25	21		7	♦	24		154	4
12. ARGENTINA	8		5	16		15	11	15	17	8	6	♣		101	9

**RESULTS
ROUND 8**

Japan	16	(84)	Indonesia	14	(75)
China	20	(100)	USA II	10	(69)
Denmark	20	(94)	USA I	10	(64)
New Zealand	24	(104)	Australia	6	(47)
Great Britain	25	(116)	Italy	3	(42)
Canada	22	(112)	Argentina	8	(68)

STANDINGS

1	Great Britain	177
2	Canada	158
3	Denmark	147
4	Italy	134
5	New Zealand	133
6	China	120
7	USA II	104
8	Japan	102
9	Australia	94
10	USA I	91
11	Argentina	90
12	Indonesia	58

**RESULTS
ROUND 9**

USA 2	25	(123)	Indonesia	5	(61)
Great Britain	25	(108)	Canada	3	(29)
Italy	19	(86)	Argentina	11	(62)
Denmark	16	(77)	Japan	14	(72)
China	25	(118)	Australia	4	(46)
New Zealand	21	(88)	USA I	9	(48)

STANDINGS

1	Great Britain	202
2	Denmark	163
3	Canada	161
4	New Zealand	154
5	Italy	153
6	China	145
7	USA II	129
8	Japan	116
9	Argentina	101
10	USA I	100
11	Australia	98
12	Indonesia	63