

Internet edition\*



# DAILY BULLETIN

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## Meet the Champions from Great Britain !

New Zealand made one last try Monday morning, but Great Britain's 133-IMP lead proved to be insurmountable. New Zealand gained 9 IMPs during the fifth segment, but the situation was clearly hopeless, and New Zealand conceded - the last 16 boards were never played. Therefore, Great Britain are the champions of the Fifth World Junior Team Championship by a margin of 276-152.

The Britons were confident from the start that this was their year. They won the European championship after a poor start and they raced through the field in the round-robin here. They won handily over Canada in the semifinals, and they continued their superlative performance in the final.

"We always knew we were the best team here," said Jeff Allerton. "The only team that could beat us was our own. When we played well at the start, I knew we'd win."

"We were a class above the rest of the field," said npc Raymond Brock, who was winning his second World Junior Championship -- he captained the 1989 British team. "If we start badly we often do badly -- but we did NOT start badly." He

has been captain of Britain's Junior team for the past 13 years. He pointed out that his team did not even qualify in 1989 when they won -- they were in the competition strictly because they were the host country.

"We had a bad card from time to time, but our other pair always covered," said Jason Hackett. "They key set was the third set. Ackerley and Smith had a superb card against us, but we lost only 5 IMPs. That's when I knew we were going to win."

His brother Justin wasn't willing to accept victory until it was a sure thing. "It's a funny game, and as long as there are cards to play, funny things can happen. I feel great now."

"This event was not as exciting as the Europeans," said Danny Davies. "We lost a couple of early matches in the Europeans and we had to make a strong comeback. Here we performed well and everything went according to plan."

"We were in control right from the first match," said Phil Souter. "Often we start slow, but this time we were in great shape right from the start."

Phil King, the British coach, said his job was to make sure the players knew what they were doing. "I made sure they knew all about the conventions they were going to face in the various matches. I gave them fact sheets about the partnerships they were going to face." They must have been excellent fact sheets!

*(Continued to Page 2)*

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\*) 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.


The team had two more important personages. The first was Su Burns, the team's gopher, alarm clock and Mother Hen. She made sure everybody was where they were supposed to be when they were supposed to be. And last but not least is the Indonesian hostess assigned to the team. Her name was prophetic -- Wi-win.

New Zealand held the British fairly even for the first three segments, and they were powerful in the semifinal against Denmark. They played consistently through the round-robin where they eventually finished third. Congratulations to Nigel Kearney, Charles Ker,

Scott Smith, David Ackerley, Ishmael Del Monte and Ashley Bach for their silver medal performance. And congratulations also to npc Michael Sykes.

Denmark were a major force in the round-robin -- always among the leaders and eventually winding up second. They ran into a fired-up New Zealand team in the semifinal and were beaten, but they came back the next day to beat Canada and earn the bronze medal. On the team were Mathias Bruun, Jacob Ron, Freddi Brondum, Nicolai Kampmann, Lars Madsden and Morton Madsden, with Jens Kofoed as npc and Lars Walter Petersen as coach.

# FINAL

	Carry Over	1st Segment	2nd Segment	3rd Segment	4th Segment	5th Segment	6th Segment
<b>Great Britain</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>New Zealand</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>-</b>

## GROUPINGS FOR BEIJING

The drawings have been made to decide the groupings for the Bermuda Bowl and the Venice Cup in Beijing in October. Each group will take part in a round-robin, with the top four in each group advancing to the knockout phase.

### Bermuda Bowl

**Group W - France, the Netherlands, USA I, Argentina, South Africa, Venezuela, Indonesia and Australia.**

**Group E - Italy, Sweden, USA II, Brazil, Egypt, Colombia, China and Canada.**

### Venice Cup

**Group W - Germany, Israel, USA I, Brazil, South Africa, Colombia, China and Canada.**

**Group E - France, Great Britain, USA II, Argentina, India, Venezuela, Japan and Australia**

# Farewell message from the WBF President

*The players in the Junior event are very lucky, not just because they are young but also because they were able to participate in a first-class event. I hope that when they go home, they will tell their friends how great an event this was and how well treated they were by Amran Zamzami and the Indonesians.*

*I believe the World Junior Bridge Team Championship deserves to be a great event because Junior bridge is our future. We all love to look ahead, and we know that among the players here today are the champions of tomorrow.*

*This Championship was organized not only most professionally from a technical point of view with lots of effort by the organizers, it also had its own artistry. The human side of the tournament was equally emphasized.*

*All this means that Indonesia is likely to welcome you again, perhaps for a Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup.*

*Panos Gerontopoulos, chairman of the WBF Youth Committee and the man ultimately responsible for this tournament, has his reward for all the work he has done -- the high quality and the success of this Championship.*

*Congratulations to the Great Britain team -- their fine efforts at the table have earned them the Jaime Ortiz-Patiño Trophy. Congratulations also to New Zealand, the silver medalist, and Denmark, the bronze medalist. In fact, congratulations to all the Junior players -- you are the reason this has been such a marvelous tournament.*

**José Damiani**  
WBF President



Players, captains, coaches, journalists, delegates and supporters ... each and every one of us is grateful and deeply impressed by the perfect organization, the warm hospitality, the luxury accommodation, the excellent food, the nice smiles, the hearty welcome at the airport, the fascinating dinner shows, the charming musicians, the hot sun, the police-escorted Kintamani tour, the fantastic Opening Ceremony, the team-bus service, the nice gifts .... and not least the charming girls: hostesses, caddies, staff etc.

For this occasion, of course, I have a famous quote from the book signs:

***You never get a second chance  
to make a good first impression***

But none of you need a second chance. In a charming way you have done tremendous work to make this event to a big success. And so it was. Thank you all!

In this deal from the final, South apparently did not take notice of the message in this quote. He tried his

second chance and failed:

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

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠ (2)	3NT	2♦ (1) ?

- (1) Multi.
- (2) Game invitation if South has a weak two in hearts.

South tried his second chance with 4♠, but West, English **Jeff Allerton**, showed him the red card. 800 down. By the way the same result was achieved at the other table -- South opened 4♠ and was doubled.

Oh, give me a break!



# The place of Bridge in the Olympics



José Damiani, president of the World Bridge Federation, conducted a press conference Monday morning, and there was no question concerning what was uppermost in the minds of the journalists present - bridge's relationship with the Olympics.

## **Olympics**

Damiani stated that it is unlikely that bridge will be played as part of the Olympics in the next few years. "Tennis had to wait 10 years to become an Olympic event, and rugby still hasn't made it. It all takes time. But the important point is that the International Olympic Committee has recognized bridge as a sport. It was first recognized on June 15, and I will attend the IOC meeting in Atlanta as a representative of the sport of bridge.

"We will do our best to make bridge an Olympic event, but, I repeat, it will take time. I want to take this opportunity to thank Mazhar Jafri, a WBF vice president, for his exceptional efforts to get bridge recognized as an Olympic sport."

Jafri pointed out the first step in getting bridge as an Olympic event was the recognition by the IOC. "This will make a major difference in many countries where bridge presently is not accepted by the government. Sometimes it's for religious reasons, some think the game lends itself to gambling, others see it as strictly a social affair.

"But recognition by the IOC changes all this -- now we can go to our government officials and prove to them that bridge is a sport recognized by the IOC. It will make a difference, especially in some Third World countries."

He suggested that all national bridge organizations petition their national Olympic organization for membership, basing their petition on the fact that bridge is an Olympic sport.

## **Sponsors**

Chances are excellent that the Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup events in Beijing in October will have a sponsor, according to Damiani. "I hope by the end of July everything will be fine.

For the time being there is an agreement between the China Bridge Association and the WBF, but coming to that agreement was not easy.

"We have negotiated with Marlboro. Tobacco is a problem in the United States, but these championships are going to be held in China, not the U.S. Not only that -- the Philip Morris Co., parent of Marlboro, is one of the biggest food companies in the world. I see good prospects that this company can be a major help to bridge in the future."

## **World Promotion Week**

Damiani believes it would be good to have a World Promotion Week for bridge during which a new event would be featured. "It would be a good way to get more recognition for bridge," he said. He sees the possibility that a group of champions would play a set of boards to set a par for each deal. Then players throughout the world would play at their clubs and play against the par set by the champions.

The game would be scored by IMPs rather than matchpoints. A major plus for such a game is that the players would know their result instantaneously.

## **Unesco**

Damiani expects bridge to be recognized by UNESCO sometime next year. He believes this will be a plus in many ways over the long term.

He believes it is likely that more countries will recognize the value of bridge in a school curriculum. "Bridge helps to develop concentration, reasoning and logic," he said.

## **Handicapped Players**

When asked about handicapped players, Damiani agreed that something should be done for them. He realizes that some countries already are taking actions to help the handicapped -- Greece already has a program in effect, and the American Contract Bridge League has taken steps to help the hearing-impaired and the blind.

"But it's important that the handicapped be included as part of the overall community," said Damiani. "Bridge is one sport where the handicapped can play on equal footing with those who are not handicapped."

"I remember in 1978 that there were blind players competing in the World Championships in New Orleans. They were part of the major events - the only thing different was that cards imprinted with braille were used in the sections where blind persons were playing."

## **Tournaments of Champions**

Damiani sees a Tournament of Champions as a possible event for the future. "Everyone would play the same set of conventions, and there would be good money prizes. Two things are absolutely necessary -- we would need a sponsor, and we would have to guarantee the integrity of the game."

## **Farewell from the Tournament Organizer**

*It has been a wonderful tournament. We of Indonesia are happy that everyone so thoroughly enjoyed their visit to our country. Your organizing committee spared no effort to provide you with the kind of tournament we feel you deserve, and we apologize for any times that we may have failed to live up to this standard.*

*I wish to congratulate the Indonesians who worked so hard to make this tournament a success and the WBF personnel who handled their work with such efficiency and personality. But most of all I want to congratulate you players -- you were a delight. You maintained a superlative degree of behavior and ethics throughout the tournament. You made this a memorable tournament, and our best wishes go to you for your further successes in the world of bridge.*

*It's time to say farewell. Indonesia will always remember this tournament, and we hope you will always remember Indonesia and Bali.*

**Amran Zamzami**  
Organizing Committee Chairmn

# **Bali...**

*Bali is known as one of the most beautiful islands in the world, but bridge players never thought of it as a place to go. 1995 must have changed their minds.*

*From a technical point of view, this Championship had a high standard, but other World Bridge Federation events have had a high standard. It was the combination of hospitality, climate and technique that made this a special Championship. I will advise the WBF policy makers to consider this country for coming events in which participants deserve something special -- and frankly, bridge players deserve something special all the time.*

*I want to honor the on-site organizer for his marvelous organization, but I want to commend especially the way he motivated one group of people in particular -- his caddies, all from Bali. They ran, smiled, laughed, played a lot of games with the bridge players, collected coins, all the time doing whatever was necessary to keep the tournament running. That example of hospitality, efficiency and relaxation will remain in my memory forever.*

Thank you, **BALI!**

**Ton Kooijman**  
Tournament Manager

# International Invitation Bridge Tournament

*by Jos Jacobs*

From Wednesday, July 12, till Sunday, July 16, an International Invitational team tournament was played at the Bali Garden Hotel here in Kuta, literally next door to the Fifth Junior Team World Championships.

GABSI, the Indonesian Bridge Association, and the Organizing Committee welcomed eight teams from abroad as well as three teams from Indonesia at the Opening Ceremony on Wednesday at noon. The participants were: Australia, Canada, China, Egypt, Great Britain, India, Japan and the Netherlands, together with the Banteng, Harimau and Pattimura teams from Indonesia. The teams would play a round-robin, after which the best four would move into the semifinals and final.

The round-robin was won on Saturday morning by the Indonesia Harimau team. Canada came second, India third and Banteng just stayed ahead of Great Britain and finished fourth. Harimau chose Banteng as their opponents for the semifinals, losing the match 75-71 but going through to the finals because of their 12-IMP carryover from the round robin. The other semifinal, between Canada and India, was won by Canada by 77-70, so the carryover of 9.5 IMPs to Canada did not really matter.

The final, Canada vs. Harimau, began with an 11-IMP carryover to Harimau. At halftime, after 32 boards, Canada led by 4 IMPs (69-65). However, the third quarter went all Harimau's way. They scored 60-9 and effectively put the match out of reach with only 16 more boards to go. They went on to win the fourth quarter as well, 59-38, to make the final score 179-111.

The playoff for third place (32 boards) was convincingly won by Indonesia Banteng, who beat India 127-56.

The names of the winners:

**Harimau:** Yasin Wijaya (npc), Giovanni Watulingas, Sance Panelewen, Denny Sacul, Franky Karwur, Taufik Asbi and Ong Keng Hien.

**Canada:** Joey Silver (pc), Eric Kokish, Martin Caley, Peter Schwartz, George Mittelman and Fred Gitelman.

**Indonesia Banteng:** Henky Lasut, Eddy Manoppo, Yeldy Tontey, Memed Hendrawan, Munawar Sawiruddin and Berce Polii.

**India:** N. Nagappan (pc), B. Prabhakar, K. Venkataraman, N. Kripakaranmurthy, R. Krishnan, J. Shah.

The prizegiving buffet on Sunday night was honored by the presence of José Damiani, president of the World Bridge Federation, Mazhar Jafri, vice president of the WBF, Patrick Chow, member of the WBF Executive, and Mrs. Esther Sophonpanich, president of the Far East Bridge Federation.

Here are a few boards from the final.

*Board:10; Game: All; Dealer: East.*

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Gitelman</i>	<i>Panelewen</i>	<i>Mittelman</i>	<i>Watulingas</i>
		1♥	1♠
2♥	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

If you guess everything right, you may escape for down one. At the table, Watulingas went two light for 500 to Canada.

At the other table, they started celebrations prematurely:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sacul</i>	<i>Caley</i>	<i>Karwur</i>	<i>Schwartz</i>
		1♥	2♥
Pass	2♠	3♦	Pass
3♥	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

Caley played the hand very well. He ducked the ♥K lead and won the next round in dummy perforce. The ♣Q went to the ace, and another heart was ruffed in dummy. Next came a diamond to the ace and a diamond ruffed, felling the king. Caley now continued the stripping process by successfully running the ♠10 and cashing the ♣K as well. At this point, West had only trumps left, whereas both North and South had just three trumps left and two more or less idle cards. This was the position with North requiring three more tricks:

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

Declarer, on lead, played the ♦Q and threw a club from dummy. West had to ruff this and could exit just once with his ♠Q. Dummy won and led a club. West also had to ruff this, with the ♠9 this time to prevent declarer's ♠8 from scoring the game-going trick immediately, but it did not help.

The last two tricks went into dummy's ♠K10. Well played for a score of 730 more to Canada and 15 IMPs.

On Board 30, however, the Open Tigers clearly outbid their opponents in the Closed Room:

Board: 30; Love: All; Dealer: East

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

In the Closed Room, the Canadians did not reach the best spot, but came to rest in a shaky contract.

Closed Room			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Sacul</i>	<i>Caley</i>	<i>Karwur</i>	<i>Schwartz</i>
1♥	Dbl	2♦	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

A club was led to East's queen and a low club returned. Schwartz threw a heart on this and the ♣K in dummy scored.

Declarer then went the easy way: he cashed two top trumps and played on diamonds forever. The defense could not come to more than two trump tricks and the ♥A. Canada +140.

Open Room			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Kokish</i>	<i>Panelewen</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Watulingas</i>
2♥	Dbl	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	5♦
All Pass			

When Joey Silver showed his willingness to play 4♥, Kokish put in a possibly lead-directing bid, but Watulingas was not to be disturbed (as you would expect from an Indonesian).

At his next turn, he simply bid 5♦ which proved to be quite high, but also quite unbeatable. Harimau 400 and 6 IMPs back.

On the board below, both sides had a chance to open a weak two in the same suit. A 2♦-Multi opening might therefore spread some confusion.

In fact, in both the final and the playoff for 3rd prize there were amusing accidents, certainly for the public.

Board: 7; Game: All; Dealer: South.

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

Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Sacul</i>	<i>Gitelman</i>	<i>Karwur</i>	<i>Mittelman</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦ (♥)	Pass	2♥	Dbl.
3♥	All Pass		Pass

When nobody opened the bidding in front of him, Karwur could show his suit in peace and await developments after partner's transfer to hearts with 2♦. When Sacul raised to 3♥, Karwur was happy to pass. Just made, 140 to Harimau.

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Kokish</i>	<i>Panelewen</i>	<i>Silver</i>	<i>Watulingas</i>
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
All Pass			Dbl

In the Open Room, Joey Silver opened a rather strong weak two in spades. He must have been very surprised to see the tray coming back with a double which North passed for business. As he could not avoid down three, Harimau had picked up 800 more for a swing of 14 IMPs.

In the playoff for third place, things were even more confusing. In the Open Room, the bidding remained quiet when Munawar elected to open as West.

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Munawar</i>	<i>Shah</i>	<i>Polji</i>	<i>Venkataraman</i>
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
			All Pass

Nine tricks were easily made, 140 to Banteng.

Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Murthy</i>	<i>Lasut</i>	<i>Prabhakar</i>	<i>Manoppo</i>
Pass	2♦	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Dbl
All Pass			Dbl

When Lasut as North went for an aggressive third-in-hand Multi on his non-existing suit, Prabhakar was in trouble.

Of course, he expected hearts with North, but Manoppo knew better. His doubles meant business in case Lasut held the spades. Down three and 14 imps to Banteng.

# From the Swiss Pairs...

by Maureen Dennison

Taufik Nasution and Angus Kustrianto of Indonesia had a mammoth lead in the Swiss Pairs, so they could afford this board against Gianluca Busacchi and Giacomo Beretta of Italy. But had Gianluca made a mistake his second place could have been in jeopardy:

Game: N-S; Dealer: South.

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

West	North	East	South
	<i>Beretta</i>		<i>Busacchi</i>
Pass	1♥	2♠	1♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♦
Dbl (1)	Redbl	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT (3)	Pass	4♠ (2)
All Pass			6♦

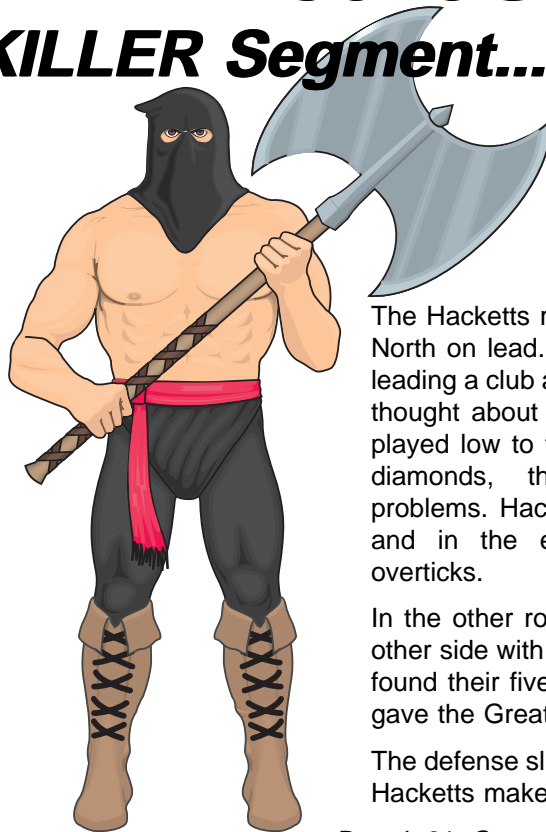
- (1) Don't lead spades?/3 card support?
- (2) Must be ace ask.
- (3) Showing an even number of aces.

West led ♣K to Busacchi's ace. He cashed the ♦AK. He needed diamonds 2-2 or 10 singleton to have another entry to table to set up the hearts and maybe not have to take the finesse. The double suggested that West held a spade pip and therefore East would have the ♥K. Play continued with the ♥A and a heart ruffed, with the jack falling. Going to table with the precious ♦9 he advanced the ♥Q. East played low perforce but the Italian had to decide -- hearts 3-3 or a ruffing finesse. In the British match against New Zealand Jeff Allerton was in a similar position but in this case the suit was held over dummy. Jeff got it right and ran. Gianluca eventually decided that the Indonesian, even a Junior, would probably not bid a king-high suit with good defense against hearts. He ruffed and made his slam.



# THE FINAL - Boards 49-64

## The KILLER Segment...



The first half of the fourth segment of the final was relatively quiet. New Zealand picked up 6 IMPs on a doubled game that made and wasn't doubled in the other room.

**But** then came the last nine boards. Great Britain picked up a whopping 74 IMPs.

It was a story of being at the right place at the right time and finding your way to your tricks.

On Board 57 New Zealand doubled a game that was cold and lost 8. On the next board, 4♠ was bid in both rooms but the Closed Room New Zealanders failed to get their six tricks that were there for the taking.

They set the contract only one while in the other room the Hackett brothers took everything they had coming to them. It was not an easy hand to defend. They had to work out that declarer was 8-3-1-1 . . . and they did.

Another example of how the luck was all for the Brits was this hand:

Board 59; Love: All; Dealer: South.

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

West Jason	North Smith	East Justin	South Ackerley
			Pass
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

The Hacketts right-sided this one and put North on lead. Smith was right about not leading a club and opted for the ♥7. Jason thought about the hand for a while, then played low to the ace. On the run of the diamonds, the defense had some problems. Hackett took the heart finesse and in the end wound up with two overtricks.

In the other room it was played from the other side with a spade lead. The defense found their five black suit winners so that gave the Great Britain team 11 IMPs.

The defense slipped on this hand to let the Hacketts make their game on board 61.

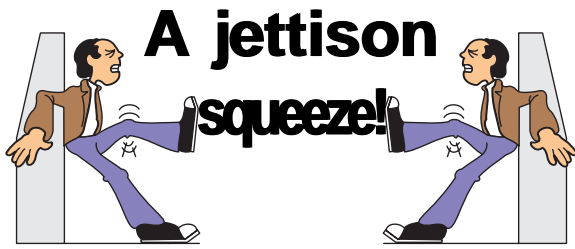
Board: 61; Game: All; Dealer: North.

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

♠ K 10 8 7 6 3  
 ♥ K J 7  
 ♦ 10 6 5  
 ♣ 4

West Jason	North Smith	East Justin	South Ackerley
	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♥	All Pass

When Ackerley led the ♣4, Justin eyed that suspiciously and played the ace. A trump went to the jack and a diamond back finessed the queen. The ♥A left one outstanding trump and Justin went about setting up the clubs. The spade in dummy went on the fourth diamond as South was forced to follow to the first three. Since the defense had not taken their spade trick and South had the outstanding trump, they were dead. In all declarer lost two trumps and a club.



A very unusual ending arose on this deal from the third-place playoff between Canada and Denmark.

Board: 20; Game: All; Dealer: West.

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

Against the contract of 3NT, the opening diamond lead was won with the queen, and the ♠10 was passed to the queen. A second diamond knocked out the ace, and a second spade came back, setting up the suit when East took the ace. East got out safely with a spade, and declarer went after hearts, leading the ace and then the queen to East's king. East returned the ♥10 to the jack as West pitched a club. Declarer led the ♣J, covered by the queen and won with the king. At trick 10 declarer cashed a good spade, leaving this ending:

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

When declarer led the last spade, East had to hold onto his heart so he discarded a club. But declarer countered by sluffing his ♣A. That let him take the last two tricks with dummy's clubs! A jettison squeeze!

## How could we lose? by Barry Rigal

As the Great Britain team said, "Once we were allocated our team assistant, we knew the event was ours!"

Why? Well, her name is Wi-win -- pronounced "We-win" of course! And what could be a better omen than that!

The last 16 boards were a big anticlimax. New Zealand had intimated that they would concede if they did not make big inroads on the British lead. They scored 50 IMPs and conceded only 41, but it wasn't enough. They conceded and the last 16 deals were not played.

One of their triumphs came on the following hand:

Board: 8; Love: All; Dealer: West.

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

When New Zealand was N-S, Del Monte opened a weak notrump as North, and South jumped to 6♦. I like it -- and more importantly Bach liked the dummy - plus 920.

By contrast, Ker for New Zealand, sitting West, opened 2♣ (showing 0-8 with clubs and possibly a second suit.) This was passed around to Souter, who doubled, ending the auction.

There is a thin chance of setting this 800, and the defense got off on the right track. A heart to the ace, ♦Q, heart back. Declarer was in and he led a club to the 10, jack and king. Now a diamond to the king and a heart ruff.

If Davies had exited with the ace and a second club, declarer has to find the ♠10. But he got out with a spade and declarer escaped for 500. That was 9 IMPs to New Zealand.