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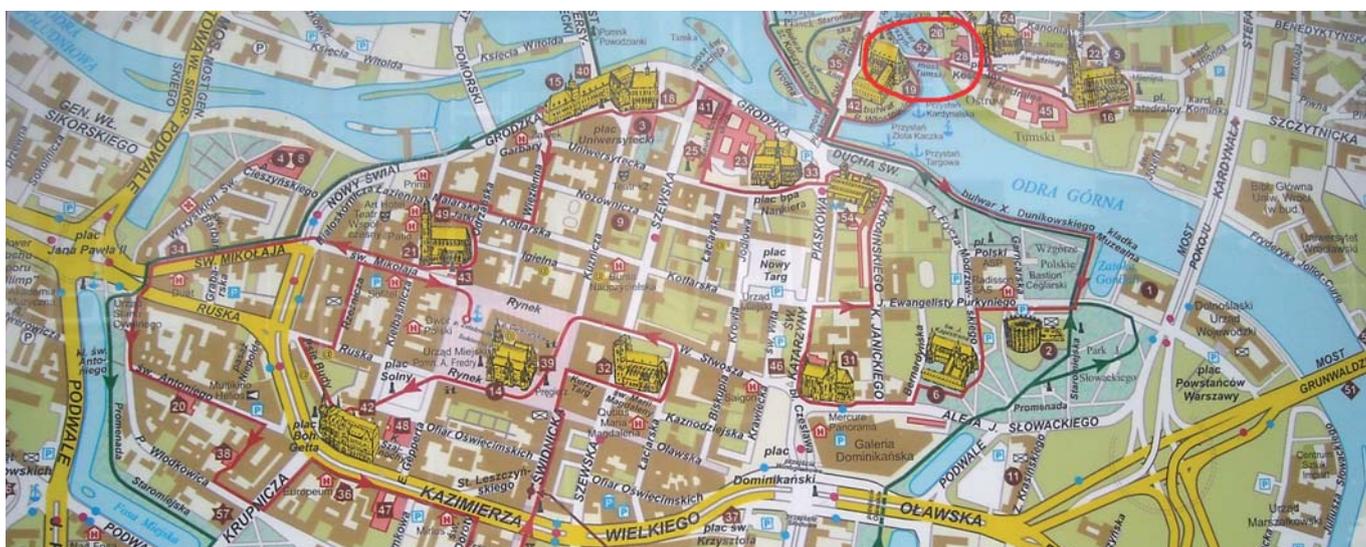


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France Leads Juniors and Girls Championships



A Map of Central Wrocław, showing why there are so many Bridges in the City

The French Juniors had a big day to take-over at the top of the rankings ahead of previous leaders, Poland. Also in contention for the medals are Israel, Denmark, Turkey, Netherlands and Sweden. Not everyone can win a medal, but congratulations to Ireland, who finally won their first match, beating Bulgaria by 28 IMPs.

Poland leads the Youngsters but it is all quite tight. They are followed by Sweden, Netherlands, Israel, France, Italy and Slovakia.

France has a big lead in the Girls and looks sure to take the title. Netherlands, Poland and Italy will fight it out for the silver and bronze medals.

Today's 20-0 wins were achieved by Russia, Israel, Netherlands, Poland and France in the Youngsters and Poland, Netherlands and France in the Girls.

Today's BBO Matches

10.00

Poland v Netherlands	(G16)
France v Israel	(Y16)
Turkey v England	(J18)
Poland v England	(Y16)

14.00

France v Poland	(G17)
Italy v Sweden	(Y17)
Israel v Poland	(J19)
Denmark v France	(J19)

17.20

Italy v France	(J20)
Turkey v Romania	(J20)
Italy v Poland	(Y18)
England v Poland	(J20)

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Results – Junior Teams

Round 16

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ISRAEL	ENGLAND	82	23	19.41	0.59
2	BELGIUM	AUSTRIA	57	45	12.98	7.02
3	TURKEY	POLAND	65	46	14.39	5.61
4	SWEDEN	NORWAY	67	43	15.28	4.72
5	SERBIA	ROMANIA	45	78	3.34	16.66
6	GERMANY	CROATIA	63	53	12.53	7.47
7	DENMARK	FINLAND	54	36	14.20	5.80
8	BELARUS	CZECH REPUBLIC	32	52	5.42	14.58
9	ITALY	BULGARIA	38	45	8.17	11.83
10	NETHERLANDS	IRELAND	76	20	19.17	0.83
11	HUNGARY	FRANCE	23	57	3.20	16.80

Rankings after 17 Rounds

Rank	Team	VPs
1	FRANCE	235.75
2	POLAND	231.10
3	ISRAEL	228.63
4	DENMARK	225.93
5	TURKEY	209.31
6	NETHERLANDS	207.85
7	SWEDEN	200.83
8	ITALY	188.18
9	NORWAY	184.93
10	ROMANIA	183.22
11	ENGLAND	180.82
12	GERMANY	180.52
13	CZECH REPUBLIC	180.15
14	FINLAND	178.13
15	BULGARIA	167.09
16	HUNGARY	158.77
17	BELGIUM	141.67
18	SERBIA	117.29
19	BELARUS	105.84
20	AUSTRIA	92.23
21	CROATIA	90.24
22	IRELAND	50.52

Round 17

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ISRAEL	TURKEY	37	35	10.55	9.45
2	SWEDEN	BELGIUM	47	26	14.76	5.24
3	SERBIA	ENGLAND	31	90	0.59	19.41
4	DENMARK	POLAND	47	41	11.59	8.41
5	GERMANY	AUSTRIA	49	23	15.61	4.39
6	BELARUS	NORWAY	27	56	3.92	16.08
7	ITALY	ROMANIA	30	45	6.39	13.61
8	NETHERLANDS	CROATIA	50	28	14.94	5.06
9	HUNGARY	FINLAND	33	58	4.55	15.45
10	FRANCE	CZECH REPUBLIC	69	29	17.56	2.44
11	IRELAND	BULGARIA	49	21	15.93	4.07

Schedule of Matches – Junior Teams

ROUND 18 – 10.00

Israel vs Belgium
Turkey vs England
Sweden vs Austria
Serbia vs Poland
Germany vs Norway
Denmark vs Romania
Belarus vs Croatia
Italy vs Finland
Netherlands vs Czech. Rep.
Hungary vs Bulgaria
France vs Ireland

ROUND 19 – 14.00

Israel vs Poland
Austria vs Norway
England vs Romania
Belgium vs Croatia
Turkey vs Finland
Sweden vs Czech. Rep.
Serbia vs Bulgaria
Germany vs Ireland
Denmark vs France
Belarus vs Hungary
Italy vs Netherlands

ROUND 20 – 17.20

Israel vs Austria
England vs Poland
Belgium vs Norway
Turkey vs Romania
Sweden vs Croatia
Serbia vs Finland
Germany vs Czech. Rep.
Denmark vs Bulgaria
Belarus vs Ireland
Italy vs France
Netherlands vs Hungary

Results – Youngsters Teams

Round 13

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	TURKEY	73	53	14.58	5.42
2	POLAND	SWEDEN	45	39	11.59	8.41
3	ENGLAND	FRANCE	33	41	7.93	12.07
4	AUSTRIA	RUSSIA	21	90	0.00	20.00
5	ISRAEL	LATVIA	104	17	20.00	0.00
6	CZECH REPUBLIC	IRELAND	99	34	19.86	0.14
7	NETHERLANDS	GERMANY	85	28	19.25	0.75
8	NORWAY	SCOTLAND	62	30	16.52	3.48
9	SLOVAKIA	DENMARK	44	23	14.76	5.24
10	HUNGARY	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Rankings after 15 Rounds

Rank	Team	VPs
1	POLAND	210.17
2	SWEDEN	202.50
3	NETHERLANDS	194.08
4	ISRAEL	191.04
5	FRANCE	187.92
6	ITALY	176.85
7	SLOVAKIA	172.76
8	DENMARK	172.05
9	ENGLAND	165.67
10	CZECH REPUBLIC	158.51
11	NORWAY	153.97
12	TURKEY	148.33
13	RUSSIA	140.36
14	SCOTLAND	133.57
15	LATVIA	124.99
16	HUNGARY	119.03
17	GERMANY	112.36
18	AUSTRIA	59.74
19	IRELAND	54.10

Round 14

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	DENMARK	37	49	7.02	12.98
2	SCOTLAND	SLOVAKIA	39	69	3.77	16.23
3	GERMANY	NORWAY	13	52	2.56	17.44
4	IRELAND	NETHERLANDS	11	112	0.00	20.00
5	LATVIA	CZECH REPUBLIC	59	63	8.92	11.08
6	RUSSIA	ISRAEL	23	54	3.62	16.38
7	FRANCE	HUNGARY	96	8	20.00	0.00
8	SWEDEN	ENGLAND	47	44	10.82	9.18
9	TURKEY	POLAND	13	70	0.75	19.25
10	AUSTRIA	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Round 15

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	NETHERLANDS	29	68	2.56	17.44
2	NORWAY	CZECH REPUBLIC	51	43	12.07	7.93
3	SLOVAKIA	ISRAEL	52	73	5.24	14.76
4	DENMARK	AUSTRIA	80	34	18.23	1.77
5	SCOTLAND	HUNGARY	63	79	6.19	13.81
6	GERMANY	ENGLAND	43	54	7.24	12.76
7	IRELAND	POLAND	23	111	0.00	20.00
8	LATVIA	TURKEY	30	58	4.07	15.93
9	RUSSIA	SWEDEN	30	77	1.67	18.33
10	FRANCE	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Schedule of Matches – Youngsters Teams

ROUND 16 – 10.00

Italy vs Scotland
 Germany vs Denmark
 Ireland vs Slovakia
 Latvia vs Norway
 Russia vs Netherlands
 France vs Israel
 Sweden vs Austria
 Turkey vs Hungary
 Poland vs England
 Bye vs Czech. Rep.

ROUND 17 – 14.00

Italy vs Sweden
 Turkey vs France
 England vs Russia
 Hungary vs Latvia
 Austria vs Ireland
 Israel vs Germany
 Czech. Rep. vs Scotland
 Netherlands vs Denmark
 Norway vs Slovakia
 Poland vs Bye

ROUND 18 – 17.20

Italy vs Poland
 England vs Turkey
 Hungary vs Sweden
 Austria vs France
 Czech. Rep. vs Russia
 Netherlands vs Latvia
 Norway vs Ireland
 Slovakia vs Germany
 Denmark vs Scotland
 Israel vs Bye

Results – Girls Teams

Round 13

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	POLAND	16	86	0.00	20.00
2	AUSTRIA	NETHERLANDS	13	88	0.00	20.00
3	ITALY	FRANCE	7	88	0.00	20.00
4	TURKEY	SWEDEN	67	23	18.01	1.99
5	HUNGARY	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Rankings after 15 Rounds

Rank	Team	VPs
1	FRANCE	252.16
2	NETHERLANDS	216.18
3	POLAND	200.79
4	ITALY	197.81
5	NORWAY	122.08
6	HUNGARY	114.74
7	SWEDEN	96.82
8	TURKEY	94.81
9	AUSTRIA	84.61

Round 14

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	AUSTRIA	50	24	15.61	4.39
2	TURKEY	POLAND	19	75	0.83	19.17
3	SWEDEN	HUNGARY	76	27	18.53	1.47
4	FRANCE	NETHERLANDS	58	15	17.90	2.10
5	ITALY	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Round 15

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	FRANCE	37	87	1.37	18.63
2	NETHERLANDS	SWEDEN	81	33	18.43	1.57
3	HUNGARY	TURKEY	51	53	9.45	10.55
4	POLAND	ITALY	43	50	8.17	11.83
5	AUSTRIA	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

Schedule of Matches – Girls Teams

ROUND 16 – 10.00

Norway vs Hungary
Poland vs Netherlands
Austria vs Sweden
Italy vs Turkey
Bye vs France

ROUND 17 – 14.00

Norway vs Italy
Turkey vs Austria
France vs Poland
Netherlands vs Hungary
Sweden vs Bye



Butler Scores – Junior – after 17 Rounds

Rank	Players' Names	Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards	
1	LAZAR Kornel	FISCHER Brigitta	Hungary	1,10	20
2	TUCZYNSKI Piotr	KLUKOWSKI Michal	Poland	1,04	300
3	DI FRANCO Massimiliano	ZANASI Gabriele	Italy	0,99	340
4	BILDE Dennis	JEPSEN Emil	Denmark	0,91	340
5	NIAJKO Slawomir	BIELAWSKI Maciej	Poland	0,90	140
6	FISHER Lotan	GERSTNER Gal	Israel	0,81	300
7	KILANI Alexandre	BERNARD Julien	France	0,73	280
8	PADON Dror	MEYOUHAS Moshe	Israel	0,69	340
9	HEGGE Kristoffer	STANGELAND Kristian	Norway	0,67	200
10	HULT Simon	EKENBERG Simon	Sweden	0,62	240
11	ERCAN Sehmus	KOCLAR Akin	Turkey	0,61	300
12	BUUS THOMSEN Signe	JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	Denmark	0,57	140
13	WACKWITZ Ernst	WESTERBEEK Chris	Netherlands	0,55	320
14	FAGERLUND Vesa	AIMALA Antti	Finland	0,46	340
14	KRALIK Frantisek	BOURA Patrik	Czech Republic	0,46	340
16	CHARIGNON Fabrice	LALOUBEYRE Clement	France	0,40	80
17	SKJETNE Erlend	GRUDE Tor Eivind	Norway	0,39	240
18	NISTOR Radu	GHEORGHE Razvan Andrei	Romania	0,36	340
19	TIHOLOV Todor	ANDONOV Mark	Bulgaria	0,34	220
20	LORENZINI Cedric	COUDERT Thibault	France	0,32	320
21	PASKE Thomas	ROBERTSON Graeme	England	0,29	340
22	SPANGENBERG Jamilla	LANKVELD Joris van	Netherlands	0,27	320
23	GRUENKE Paul	VIKJORD Vemund	Germany	0,24	340
24	SCHAFFER Jorrit	BAHBOUT Sam	Belgium	0,23	280
25	KONKOLY Csaba	SZIRMAY-KALOS Barnabas	Hungary	0,20	240
26	BILDE Majka Cilleborg	JEPSEN Peter	Denmark	0,18	200
26	JASSEM Pawel	WOJCIESZEK Jakub	Poland	0,18	240
28	SHAH Shivam	LETTS Basil	England	0,17	260
29	SZPUNTOW Iliia	SZPUNTOW Jan	Belarus	0,14	280
30	DIMA Ionut Claudiu	EPURE Ionut-Constantin	Romania	0,12	240
31	GULLBERG Daniel	KARLSSON Johan	Sweden	0,10	220
32	RIMSTEDT Cecilia	GRONKVIST Ida	Sweden	0,07	220
33	OZGUR Muhammet	USLUPEHLIVAN Sarper	Turkey	0,05	220
34	GOBEKLI Altug	GOKCE Berk	Turkey	0,04	160
35	SPASOV Dean	DRAGANOV Zhivko	Bulgaria	0,03	240
36	EIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	Norway	-0,01	240
37	EGGELING Marie	BRINCK Katharina	Germany	-0,09	340
38	FAGERLUND Juuso	ORKONEVA Lauri	Finland	-0,25	340
38	SCHIASSI Jacopo	BERGAMI Gianluca	Italy	-0,25	180
38	WADL Raffael Daniel	WEINBERGER Simon	Austria	-0,25	320
41	HOFFMANN Tamas	LAZAR Kornel	Hungary	-0,26	260
42	SIDEROV Zhivko	VASILEV Nikolai	Bulgaria	-0,27	220
43	ZYLKA Kamil	KRALIK Jan	Czech Republic	-0,28	340
44	GANDOGLIA Alessandro	DONATI Giovanni	Italy	-0,32	160
45	FISCHER Brigitta	WAGNER Zsolt	Hungary	-0,40	160
45	TRNAVAC Vuk	DJUKANOVIC Nikola	Serbia	-0,40	340
47	SZPUNTOW Iliia	SIAREBRANY Mikhail	Belarus	-0,45	60
48	ORMAY Krisztina	VAN DEN HOVE Wouter	Belgium	-0,56	240
49	VLASCEANU Liviu	GRIGOREAN Vlad-Ionut	Romania	-0,63	100
49	SOMERVILLE Wayne	ATCHISON Jordan	Ireland	-0,63	240
51	DELAC Bojan	GUC Matko	Croatia	-0,64	220
52	KESIC Luka	BRAJKOVIC Ivan	Croatia	-0,66	260
53	JURISIC Nikola	VITAS Pavle	Serbia	-0,80	340
54	VAN OVERMEIRE Jens	KHOMIAKOV Robert	Belgium	-0,94	160
55	DJILOVIC Josko	MJIC Ante	Croatia	-0,98	200
55	KARBANOVICH Stanislav	SZPUNTOW Jan	Belarus	-0,98	60
57	KARBANOVICH Stanislav	SIAREBRANY Mikhail	Belarus	-1,02	280
58	SYNNOTT David	GORMALLY Hugh	Ireland	-1,04	240
59	MCINTOSH Daniel	O'CONNOR Sarah	England	-1,30	80
60	WEISS Florian	SCHEBERAN Philip	Austria	-1,38	200
61	GINOSSAR Itamar	REITER Adam	Israel	-1,43	40
62	PHILIPSEN Rens	SEVEREIJNS Luc	Netherlands	-1,45	40
63	MAIR Doris	STINGLMAYR Gernot	Austria	-1,56	160
64	GORMALLY Niamh	DOYLE Nathan	Ireland	-2,58	200

Butler Scores – Youngsters – after 15 Rounds

Rank	Players' Names	Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards	
1	GRONKVIST Mikael	RIMSTEDT Mikael	Sweden	1,46	280
2	DONKERSLOOT Bob	COPPENS Pim	Netherlands	1,38	160
3	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	BAILEY Olivia	Scotland	1,35	20
4	AMIR Ezion	ZAMIR Ami	Israel	1,24	140
5	HOMONNAY Balint	NAGY Kartal	Hungary	1,15	20
6	LAFONT Gregoire	COMBESURE Baptiste	France	1,14	240
7	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	SOBCZAK Mateusz	Poland	0,99	200
8	ILZINS Janis	FREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	0,95	20
9	LEVY Hila	ASULIN Adi	Israel	0,87	300
10	BRASS Tommy	LAM Kyle	England	0,75	160
11	CALMANOVICI Alessandro	SAU Roberto	Italy	0,67	220
12	GULENC Baturalp	SEKER Mert	Turkey	0,63	180
13	GRABIEC Maciej	KRAWCZYK Blazej	Poland	0,56	180
14	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	ZUBOV Vsevolod	Russia	0,51	200
15	MAJCHER Arkadiusz	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	Poland	0,48	220
16	POLAK Tobias	SCHOLS Michel	Netherlands	0,46	200
17	ILZINS Janis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	Latvia	0,36	100
18	BILDE Soren Lilleborg	PLEJDRUP Andreas	Denmark	0,35	280
19	BAKKE Christian	FLAATT Espen	Norway	0,32	280
20	BOTUR Michael	KOHUTOVA Lucie	Czech Republic	0,28	300
21	RACCA Alberto	RACCA Francesco	Italy	0,26	80
22	DOBESCH Ben	WALTER Alex	Austria	0,25	20
23	ALISHAW Michael	NONNENMACHER Toby	England	0,23	160
24	VOJTIK Jakub	KOLEK Lukas	Czech Republic	0,17	300
24	JAKABSIC Jakub	KVOCEK Juraj	Slovakia	0,17	280
26	BUUS THOMSEN Emil	SKOVLJ Frederik	Denmark	0,15	280
27	OVERBEEKE Tom van	WESTERBEEK Ricardo	Netherlands	0,12	200
27	PERCARIO Giacomo	SCATA Sebastiano	Italy	0,12	260
29	KUBICA Adam	VODICKA Martin	Slovakia	0,11	280
30	BEUGIN Francois	FOURRE Matthieu	France	0,07	220
31	RIMSTEDT Ola	SAFSTEN Johan	Sweden	0,05	280
32	ILLINGWORTH Frederick	HUBER Christopher	England	0,03	280
33	BAILEY Olivia	MIDDLETON Jennifer	Scotland	0,02	60
34	VINCENOT Thibaud	MARIE Benjamin	France	0,00	100
35	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	SKARZHINSKIY Nikolay	Russia	-0,03	80
36	FREIMANIS Gints	DREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	-0,08	80
37	LEROY Christian	STRECK Lauritz	Germany	-0,17	280
38	URMAN Lior	TOLEDANO Oren	Israel	-0,18	160
39	HOMONNAY Balint	VILLANYI Barna	Hungary	-0,24	160
40	BOZYIGIT Mustafa Anil	ARI Murat	Turkey	-0,27	200
41	FODOR Daniel	VILLANYI Barna	Hungary	-0,28	80
42	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	PINKERTON Stewart	Scotland	-0,29	240
43	NAGY Kartal	VAGI Mate	Hungary	-0,36	160
43	ERASTOVA Anastasia	VYSHESLAVOV Ivan	Russia	-0,36	280
45	WISEMAN Ralph	WISEMAN Yvonne	Scotland	-0,39	240
46	SAETHER Joakim	SCHEIE Marcus	Norway	-0,49	280
47	BARR Stephen	BOLGER Arran	Ireland	-0,50	200
48	HAHN Frederik	ALTER Florian	Germany	-0,62	260
48	FREIMANIS Gints	ZALITIS Aleksis	Latvia	-0,62	120
50	IMDAT Eren	CIVAN Caner	Turkey	-0,67	180
51	ZALITIS Aleksis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	Latvia	-0,68	80
52	FODOR Daniel	HOMONNAY Balint	Hungary	-0,73	40
53	FODOR Daniel	VAGI Mate	Hungary	-0,77	60
54	WALTER Alex	JINDRA Manuel	Austria	-0,83	240
55	ILZINS Janis	ZALITIS Aleksis	Latvia	-0,85	20
56	ILZINS Janis	DREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	-0,93	140
57	GRAUER Stefanie	KODEK Sebastian	Austria	-1,04	160
58	HOMONNAY Balint	VAGI Mate	Hungary	-1,85	20
59	BEGLEY Michaela	AKPE-MOSES Joy	Ireland	-1,91	220
60	FODOR Daniel	NAGY Kartal	Hungary	-2,05	20
61	TAAFFE Niamh	WALSH Sheila	Ireland	-2,26	140
62	DOBESCH Ben	KODEK Sebastian	Austria	-2,30	60
63	DOBESCH Ben	JINDRA Manuel	Austria	-2,70	20
64	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	PABST Philipp	Germany	-3,15	20
65	DOBESCH Ben	GRAUER Stefanie	Austria	-3,33	60

Butler Scores – Girls – after 15 Rounds

Rank	Players' Names	Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards
1	DELFT Doris van RUITER Emma de	Netherlands	2,08	160
2	TARTARIN Anne-Laure ROUANET-LABE Anne	France	1,46	240
3	BURGIO Caterina BUTTO Federica	Italy	1,23	100
4	MOURGUES Jennifer LELEU Anais	France	1,00	140
5	CARBONNEAUX Jessie THIZY Aurelie	France	0,89	180
6	WESOLOWSKA Kamila HOLEKSA Magdalena	Poland	0,84	160
7	TICHA Magdalena LEUFKENS Lotte	Netherlands	0,77	200
8	KAZMUCHA Danuta ZMUDA Justyna	Poland	0,70	220
9	NAB Judith BANAS Natalia	Netherlands	0,66	160
10	CHAVARRIA Margherita SALVATO Michela	Italy	0,59	220
11	DUFRAK Katarzyna ROSLON Barbara	Poland	0,46	140
12	BOTTA Giorgia COSTA Margherita	Italy	0,15	200
13	FISCHER Andrea BEKO Zsófia	Hungary	-0,24	120
14	HERMANN Sophie CHARKOW Tamara	Austria	-0,33	260
15	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt FROYSE Stine	Norway	-0,34	140
15	KLINGEN Marte Haugen HAUGE Thea Hove	Norway	-0,34	140
17	FISCHER Andrea BUNTH Agnes	Hungary	-0,35	20
18	KLINGEN Marte Haugen FROYSE Stine	Norway	-0,43	120
19	PETERSEN Moa PETERSEN Irma	Sweden	-0,58	280
20	USKUP Burcu KAYA Deniz	Turkey	-0,64	200
21	BUNTH Agnes ERSEK Laura	Hungary	-0,66	240
22	RODIN Erika ASPLUND Klara	Sweden	-0,69	280
23	OKTAY Ecem OZGUR Hatice	Turkey	-0,75	180
24	OZSEMA Habibe Guldamlar TUGRUL Tugce Ceren	Turkey	-0,75	180
25	FISCHER Andrea BEKO Maria	Hungary	-0,77	120
26	SJODAL Sofie Grasholt HAUGE Thea Hove	Norway	-0,84	120
27	OELSINGER Giuliana CHARKOW Alischa	Austria	-1,70	260
28	BEKO Maria BEKO Zsófia	Hungary	-3,20	20



Road to Sniezka – the highest peak of Karkonosze Mountains

Photo: Marshal's Office of Dolnoslaskie Province

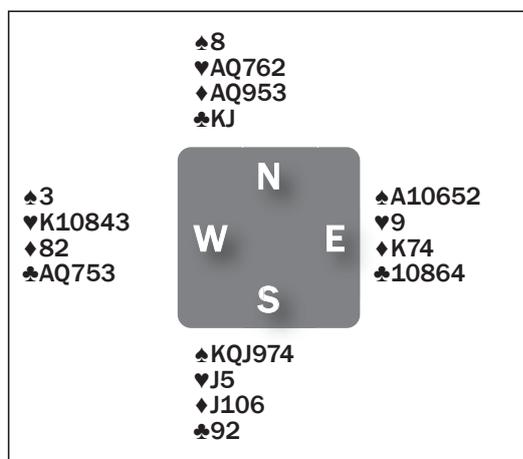
Italy v Poland (Juniors Round 14)

by Brian Senior

After a dreadful day on Tuesday had seen them fall to eighth in the rankings, Italy had repaired some of the damage in Wednesday's morning match. In Round 14, however, they faced the powerful Polish squad in a vital match for both teams. Could the Italians continue their recovery?

Early on, everything looked good from an Italian perspective, as they eked out a 15-1 IMP lead after six deals. Things got even better on Board 7:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Di Franco	Tuczynski	Zanasi
—	—	—	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Bergami	Jassem	Schiassi	Wojcieszek
—	—	—	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	3♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

For Italy, Gabriele Zanasi opened with a weak 2♠ and Massimiliano Di Franco used his strong 2NT inquiry. We must assume that the 3♠ rebid showed a maximum of some kind as Di Franco went on to game (The Italian convention card does not give the continuations – yes, I know, filling in convention cards is a boring job, but very few of the CCs at these championships give the amount of information that they should do.).

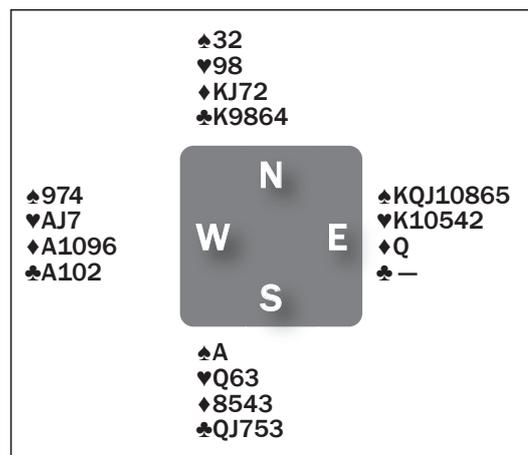
With a blind lead, Michal Klukowski chose a low heart, and this ran to the nine and jack. Zanasi played the queen of spades from hand and Piotr Tuczynski won the ace and returned the eight of clubs. Klukowski won the ace and led a heart, on which Zanasi called for the ace, ruffed. Tuczynski got out with a club to dummy's king and there was a spade and a diamond to be lost for down two; –200.

Jakub Wojcieszek opened with a Multi and Pawel Jassem responded 2♣, to play facing spades but interested opposite hearts. Now Gianluca Bergami made a take-out double in balancing seat and Jacopo Schiassi bid his clubs rather than make a gambling pass. Jassem doubled despite not having trumps, hoping that his high cards would prove sufficient to defeat the contract. Alas, that hope did not fulfilled.

Wojcieszek led the king of spades. Schiassi won the ace and led a club to the ace and a second club to Jassem's king. Jassem cashed the ace of diamonds and Wojcieszek dropped the jack so he continued with a low diamond to declarer's king. Schiassi led the nine of hearts, covered all around, and Jassem led another diamond. Schiassi ruffed and played the ten of hearts, ruffing out the queen, and had nine tricks for +670 and 10 IMPs to Italy, who led by 25-1.

Now the momentum of the match shifted away from the Italians, and in a big way.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.



West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Di Franco	Tuczynski	Zanasi
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	All Pass

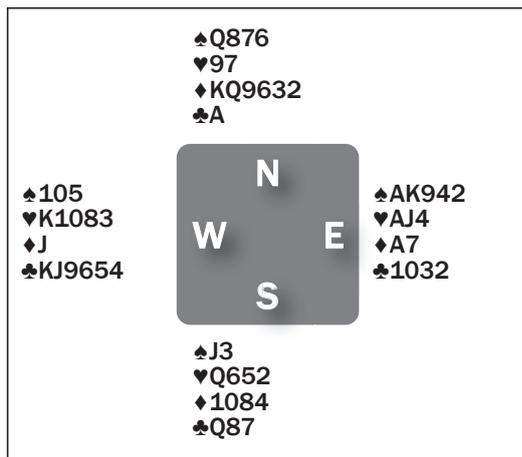
West	North	East	South
Bergami	Jassem	Schiassi	Wojcieszek
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	All Pass

With a sure trump loser and the queen of hearts to find, this is a slam that you would not mind missing, though we would all hope to find the missing queen far more often than not.

Schiassi wasted little time in playing game and made 12 tricks for +480. The direction of the swing would be decided at the other table.

Zanasi led the queen of clubs to dummy's ace, Tuczynski pitching a heart from hand. A spade went to Zanasi's ace and he continued with the jack of clubs, ruffed. Tuczynski drew the missing trump then played the queen of diamonds to the ace and led the ten of diamonds off the table, to the king and ruff. He now played king of hearts and a heart to the jack and had 12 tricks for +980 and 11 IMPs to Poland, who closed to 12-25.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Di Franco	Tuczynski	Zanasi
–	1♦	1♠	Pass
1NT	2♦	Dble	3♦
4♦	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Bergami	Jassem	Schiassi	Wojcieszek
–	1♦	1♠	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
All Pass			

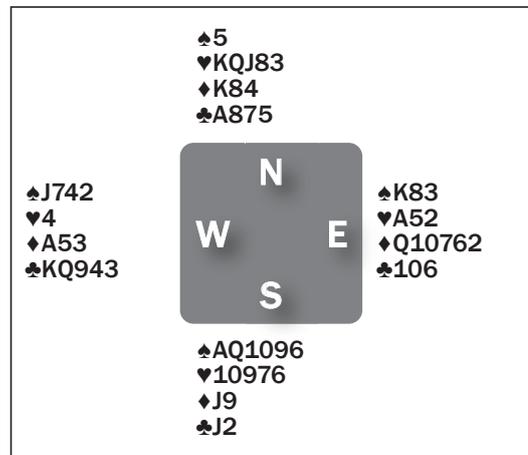
Wojcieszek made a pre-emptive diamond raise, trading on the fact that a Polish Club 1♦ is both limited and normally unbalanced. Jassem made a game try then passed 4♦ when partner was not interested. Three rounds of spades allowed Bergami to get an over-ruff with the jack of diamonds for down three; –150.

Di Franco's 1♦ opening could have been three cards so Zanasi was not inclined to raise immediately and Klukowski made a 1NT response with the West cards and Di Franco confirmed real diamonds. Tuczynski doubled to show extra values and now Zanasi showed his diamond support but Klukowski's 4♦ cuebid saw his side get to the delicate Moysian heart game.

Zanasi led a diamond to the jack, queen and ace and Tuczynski led a club to the jack and ace. Di Franco played the king of diamonds and declarer pitched a spade from the dummy, won the spade switch (perhaps a ruff and discard would have been a better defence?), and led the jack of hearts, running it when Zanasi played low. He continued with

a low heart to the ten, back to the ace of hearts and the club ten, and claimed ten tricks, though it does look as though he had 11. That was worth +620 and 9 IMPs to Poland; 22-25.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.



West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Di Franco	Tuczynski	Zanasi
–	–	–	Pass
2♣	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Bergami	Jassem	Schiassi	Wojcieszek
–	–	–	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Both Norths declared 4♥, though on very different auctions. Klukowski opened a Precision-style 2♣ and Di Franco over-called 2♥, raised to game by Zanasi. Wojcieszek opened 2♣ as South, weak with both majors, and 2♦ inquired, with 2♠ showing longer spades.

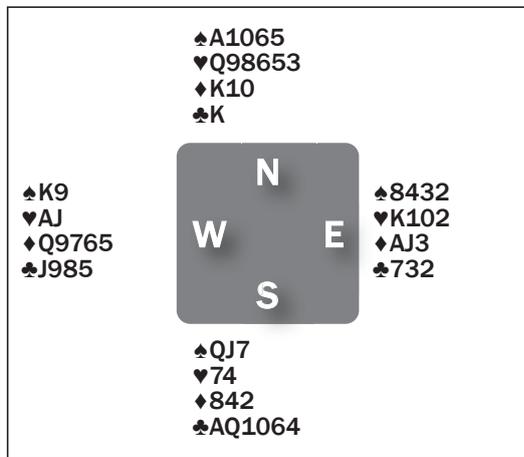


Gianluca Bergami

Tuczynski led the ten of clubs to the jack, queen and ace and Di Franco led a spade to the ace then ruffed a spade and exited with the seven of clubs. Klukowski won the nine and returned a trump to the jack and ace and declarer won the trump return in dummy and led the queen of spades in hope of pinning the jack. Instead, he lost to the king as he pitched a diamond from hand, and the trump return left him down two for -100.

Schiassi too led the ten of clubs but Jassem returned a club at trick two. Bergami won and tried a low diamond but Jassem hopped up with the king and returned the suit. Schiassi won the queen and played a third diamond, ruffed in the dummy, and Jassem could crossruff his way to ten tricks for +420 and 11 IMPs to Poland, who were in the lead at 38-25.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Di Franco	Tuczynski	Zanasi
1♦	1♥	Dble	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣	Dble
Pass	Pass	2♦	All Pass

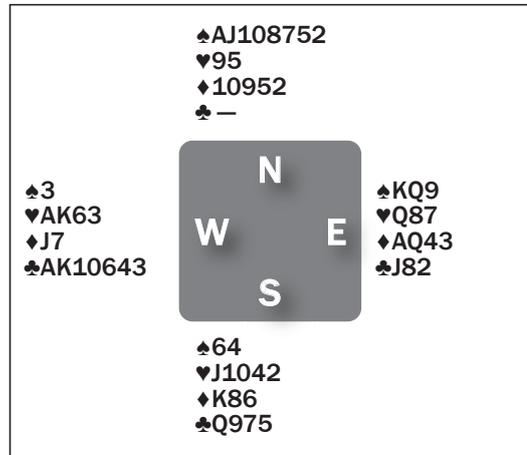
West	North	East	South
Bergami	Jassem	Schiassi	Wojcieszek
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Dble
All Pass			

Klukowski opened with the West cards and his side had a controlled auction to 2♦, which made exactly after the king of clubs lead and heart switch; +90.

Bergami did not open but, when his opponents stopped at a low level, balanced with 2NT, take-out for the minors. As you can imagine, Wojcieszek was delighted to double the resulting 3♣ contract. He led the four of hearts to the jack, queen and king, and Schiassi cashed the ace of hearts then played a diamond to the jack, led the ten of hearts, ruffed with the six and over-ruffed with the eight, and a diamond to the ace. When he now led a diamond to the queen, Jassem refused the ruff, pitching a heart. Schiassi led the king of spades off the table and Jassem won, cashed the king of clubs and led a spade to his partner's jack. Wojcieszek could draw

trumps and claim the rest for down three; -500 and 11 IMPs to Poland, whose lead was up to 4-25.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Di Franco	Tuczynski	Zanasi
-	-	-	Pass
1♣	1NT	Dble	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	Dble
Rdbl	4♠	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Bergami	Jassem	Schiassi	Wojcieszek
-	-	-	Pass
1♣	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Jassem overcalled 4♠ and Bergami doubled in pass-out seat, ending the auction.

Schiassi led a club to the king, ruffed, and Jassem played two rounds of spades. He ruffed the next club and led a low diamond up and Schiassi erred by taking his ace, meaning that the jack fell under the king and there were only two diamond losers. That was still three down for -500.

Di Franco tried a 1NT overcall, natural according to their card, and Tuczynski doubled. When the Poles reached 3NT, it was perhaps a little naive for Zanasi to double – the psyche had surely been exposed by now – and Di Franco ran to 4♠, where he too was doubled. Di Franco ruffed the club lead and led a diamond at trick two, putting in the eight when Tuczynski smoothly played low. That lost to the jack and Klukowski returned a diamond to the ace and collected his ruff. Though the fourth diamond could be ruffed in the dummy, there were still two tricks in each major suit to be lost so the contract was down four for -800 and 7 IMPs to Poland.

After Italy's good start, it was Poland who ran out comfortable winners by 65-27 IMPs, 17.32 VPs.

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Netherlands v Sweden (Youngsters Round 12)

by Brian Senior

Overnight leaders, the Netherlands came into this match on the back of two losses, meaning they had slipped to third place in the rankings. Meanwhile, new leaders Sweden had chalked up two maximum 20-0s so far on the day and were full of confidence.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠AJ108	
	♥—	
	♦AJ9742	
	♣J106	
♠72	N	♠K53
♥103	W	♥Q87652
♦KQ53	E	♦86
♣A8532	S	♣K7
	♠Q964	
	♥AKJ94	
	♦10	
	♣Q94	

Both Souths declared 4♠ after East had overcalled in hearts.

Mikael Gronkvist led the two of spades, ducked to the king, and Mikael Rimstedt switched to king and another club and collected his ruff. He returned his remaining trump and the bad breaks in the red suits meant that declarer had to lose another trick at the end; down two for -100.

Pim Coppens led the ten of hearts round to the jack. Johan Safsten continued with the ace and king of hearts, getting rid of two clubs from dummy but then having to over-ruff the third heart. He continued with ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff, a heart ruff, a diamond ruff and a spade to the



Johan Safsten

ace. Next came another diamond and Bob Donkersloot threw a club. Safsten could ruff the diamond then ruff a heart and had ten tricks for +420 and 11 IMPs to Sweden.

Had Donkersloot thrown his heart winner instead of the club, he would have been able to over-ruff on the next trick and defeat the contract.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠K73	
	♥AKQ7	
	♦982	
	♣K74	
♠9	N	♠AQ852
♥106	W	♥832
♦KQ753	E	♦A1064
♣AJ1083	S	♣9
	♠J1064	
	♥J954	
	♦J	
	♣Q652	

West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	Dble	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♦	All Pass

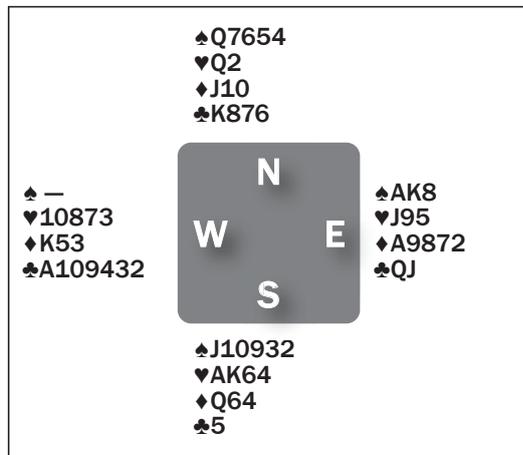
West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

Gronkvist opened the West hand and his rebid showed clubs. When Rimstedt made an invitational jump to 3♦, he had nothing to spare so passed. Tobias Polak led out three top hearts, Gronkvist ruffing the third. He simply cross-ruffed the remainder of the tricks, starting with a club, and scored a painless +150.

Coppens did not open so Ola Rimstedt got to open 1NT with the North cards and Donkersloot overcalled 2♠, spades and a minor. I would have expected Coppens to respond 2NT to ask for the minor; his actual choice of 3♣ would be pass or correct for most pairs. Anyway, when the second suit proved to be diamonds he jumped to game. Safsten led a low heart so Rimstedt took two of those then, seeing no future in playing a third round, switched to a trump. Donkersloot won the ace and crossed to the ace of clubs to take the spade finesse, getting back the trick that he had lost by having a round of trumps drawn. He could cash the spade ace and

take a low spade and heart ruff in the West hand and had 11 tricks for +600 and 10 IMPs to the Netherlands.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



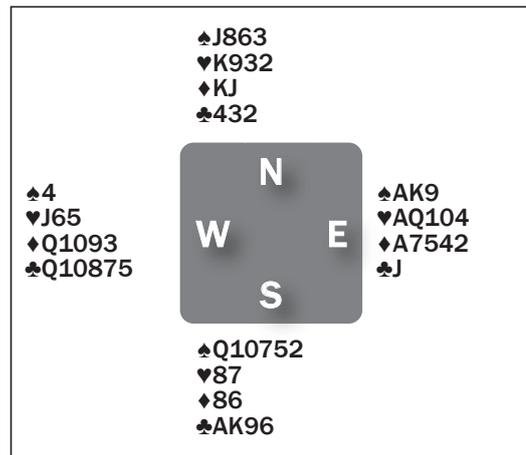
West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
—	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
—	Pass	1NT	2♥
2NT	3♠	Pass	Pass
4♣	All Pass		

The two Mikael's got to 2NT after a 1NT opening and Stayman response. Michel Schols led the jack of spades, which Rimstedt won and passed the queen of clubs, then played the club jack to the ace and cleared the suit. Polak returned a spade and Rimstedt won and crossed to the king of diamonds to run the clubs. When Schols threw a diamond on the run of the clubs, that suit too ran and Rimstedt had 12 tricks for +240.

In the other room, Safsten came in over the 1NT opening, 2♥ showing both majors. Coppens bid 2NT, Lebensohl, and Rimstedt competed with 3♠. When that came back to Coppens he in turn competed with 4♣, ending the auction. Rimstedt led queen and another heart and Safsten played four rounds of the suit, Rimstedt throwing both his diamonds away. Coppens ruffed his heart winner in dummy to take the trump finesse. Rimstedt ducked so declarer played three rounds of spades, ruffing in dummy to play ace then ten of clubs; down one for -100 and 8 IMPs to Sweden.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
—	—	1♦	1♠
3♦	3♠	5♦	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
—	—	1♦	1♠
2♦	2♠	4♣	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	All Pass



Ola Rimstedt



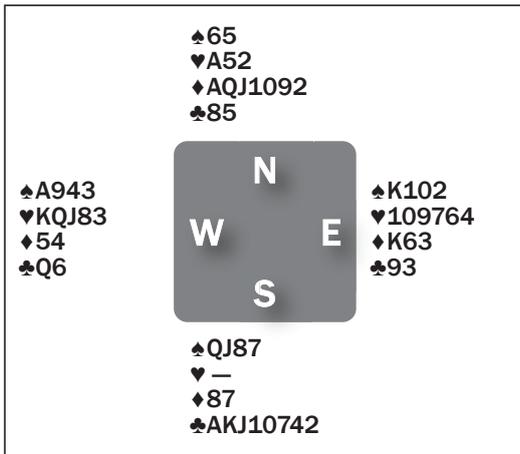
Mikael Gronkvist

Facing a pre-emptive raise to 3♦, Rimstedt just jumped to the diamond game and, with the heart inside and friendly diamond position, soon had 11 tricks for +600.

Facing a simple 2♦ raise, Donkersloot splintered and went on to slam over Coppens' jump to game. Was there a misunderstanding, with Donkersloot expecting extras for the jump to 5♦ and Coppens intending it to be a sign-off in a game-forcing situation? Wahtever was going on in the auction, the contract was going off – down one for –100 and 12 IMPs to Sweden.

At the midpoint in the match, the Swedes had a handy but hardly decisive lead of 33-17.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.



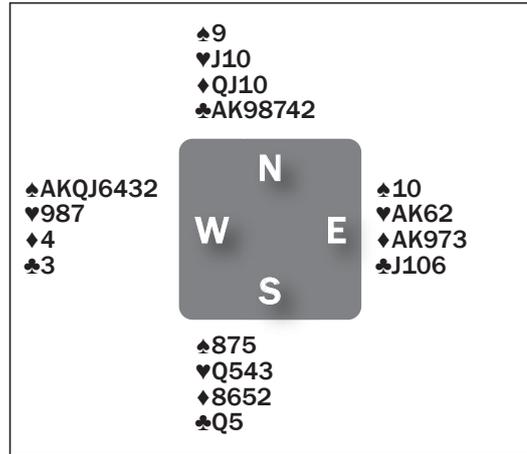
West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
–	–	–	1♣
1♥	2♦	4♥	5♣
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
–	–	–	1♦
1♥	2♣	3♥	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

With a 1♥ overcall on his left, Schols decided to rely on the diamond finesse to make his contract. He won the lead of the heart king and pitched a spade from hand, led a spade to the jack and ace and ruffed the heart return, conceded a second spade, won the club return and took his spade ruff. After ruffing a heart back to hand an drawing the missing trumps, he led a diamond to the queen and was one down; –50.

Safsten had to open 1♦ as South because 1♣ would have been strong and 2♣, while natural, would have denied a four-card major. Rimstedt bid 2♣, transfer, in response, so both had bid the suit held by partner. Eventually, Safsten insisted on a club contract and Rimstedt received a heart lead to his ace, he too throwing a spade rather than a diamond. He took the top clubs then the diamond finesse and Donkersloot took the king but then returned a heart, when a spade was surely marked. Rimstedt could ruff and run the diamonds so had an overtrick for +420 and 10 IMPs to Sweden.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

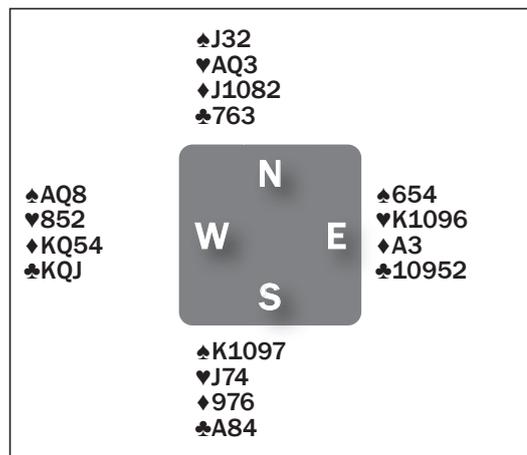


West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
4♣	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
4♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Would you move as East if partner opened 4♣ vulnerable? It depends a lot on partner's style, but I would pass, as did Rimstedt. That was wrong this time as, not only did the opener hold eight sure tricks with completely solid spades, but his shortage was also where it needed to be to prevent there being two fast losers. Donkersloot asked for key cards and found two plus the trump queen so bid the small slam, and he chalked up +980 to Rimstedt's +480, for 11 badly-needed IMPs to Netherlands.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
–	Pass	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

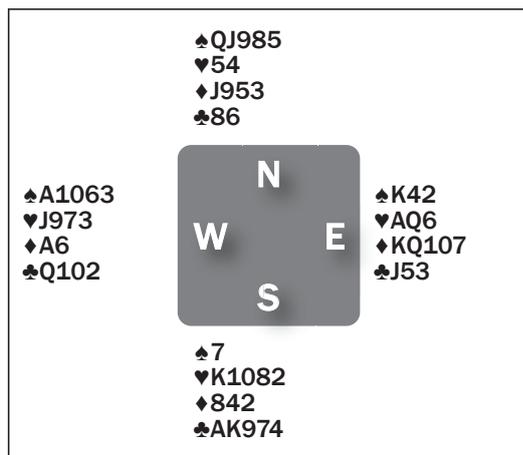
West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
–	Pass	Pass	Pass
1NT	All Pass		

Would you look for game with the East cards facing a 1NT opening? You can see how game could be good if partner has a good hand with four or five hearts, but far more often than not he will not have that combination, so put me with Donkersloot, who passed out 1NT. What do I know?

Rimstedt led the jack of diamonds against 1NT. Coppens won in hand to play the king of clubs and Safsten won the ace to play a diamond to dummy's ace. Coppens unblocked the clubs then led a heart to the ten and jack and Safsten cleared the diamonds. Another heart was led and Rimstedt won the ace and cashed his diamond winner but that was all for the defence; nine tricks for +150.

The stakes were rather higher at the other table, where Gronkvist was in game. The first few tricks were identical but, after winning the ace of diamonds, Gronkvist took the winning spade finesse. He continued by unblocking the clubs and leading a heart to the king so he too had nine tricks; +600 and 10 IMPs to Sweden.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



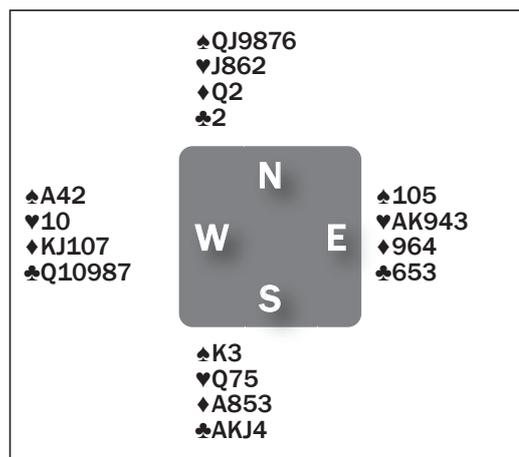
West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	2♠	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
–	–	–	1♦
Dble	2♠	3NT	All Pass

Safsten led a low club against 3NT. Donkersloot won in hand, crossed to the ace of diamonds and led a heart to his queen. That lost and Safsten had four club tricks to cash for down one; –100.

Schols too led a low club. Rimstedt won in hand and cashed the king of spades to eliminate a safe exit card from the South hand, then exited with a club. That was an interesting idea from declarer but had Schols simply cashed his winners and exited with a diamond there would have been only eight tricks. But Schols, probably tired at the end of a long and unsuccessful day, won the club and immediately returned the eight of hearts to dummy's nine. Rimstedt promptly threw him back in again with the third club. Again Schols exited with a heart without cashing the clubs, not that it mattered this time, and Rimstedt had his nine tricks for +600 and 12 more Swedish IMPs.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
M. Gronkvist	Polak	M. Rimstedt	Schols
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Coppens	O. Rimstedt	Donkersloot	Safsten
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
1NT	2♥	Dble	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

For the Netherlands, Polak received the lead of the ace of hearts, to which he followed with the two. Rimstedt switched to a diamond so Polak rose with the ace and took the top clubs for a diamond pitch then led the three of spades to the queen and low back to the king and ace. Polak ruffed the diamond return, drew the last trump and led a heart to the queen so had two heart losers at the end; down one for –100.

Donkersloot also led a top heart and declarer, Rimstedt dropped the eight. Donkersloot switched to a diamond and Rimstedt won and cashed the top clubs to get rid of his diamond loser then led the king of spades. Coppens won the ace and returned a diamond, which declarer ruffed. He drew the missing trumps then led a heart up and Donkersloot put up the ace and Rimstedt had ten tricks for +620 and another 12 IMPs.

Sweden won the match by 95-29 IMPs, 19.93-0.07 VPs, and confirmed their position at the top of the rankings.

Hungary v France (Juniors Round 16)

by Patrick Jourdain

France had just had three big wins to rise to second place. Now they faced Hungary in 16th spot. Would the run continue? The first board certainly suggested it would:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠A1097 ♥KJ952 ♦A3 ♣54	N W E S	♠K6 ♥Q1084 ♦QJ5 ♣K762
♠QJ543 ♥A6 ♦96 ♣AQ93		♠82 ♥73 ♦K108742 ♣J108

West	North	East	South
Coudert	Konkoly	Lorenzini	Szirmay
–	1♥	Pass	1NT
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	All Pass

In the Open Room France reached a thin 3NT on the E/W cards with Thibault Coudert overcalling on the West hand and Cedric Lorenzini pressing on with the well-placed East cards.

Had the diamonds been 5-3, the contract would surely have failed, but the 6-2 break and South with no entry meant the suit was not a threat. On a heart lead Lorezini went up with the ace and led a spade to the king and another



Cedric Lorenzini

back to the queen and ace. Casaba Konkoly tried a diamond switch and his partner encouraged but it was an error to continue the suit. That was declarer's eighth trick and the heart queen became his ninth later. Had Konkoly instead set up his spade trick the defence would have had five tricks before declarer had nine.

In the Closed Room the auction ended at the point where South was in 1NT. That should have been defeated, but came home with an overtrick for a swing of 11 IMPs to France.

The next board resulted in no swing despite the final contracts being very different:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠J108 ♥AK65 ♦KJ106 ♣K4	N W E S	♠K53 ♥J87 ♦A8 ♣AQ762
♠Q962 ♥92 ♦9752 ♣J95		♠A74 ♥Q1043 ♦Q43 ♣1083

On the East cards, Lorenzini counted an extra point for the long club (or his declarer play?) to open a strong no trump, buying the auction.

The defence began by cashing four heart tricks. The snag with following suit all the time is that partnerships rarely agree how to indicate a switch. Had North been able to get over the message he wanted diamonds next, 1NT would have failed by two tricks. As there was no method, South guessed, and guessed wrong, playing a club to concede the contract.

At the other table, where East opened One Club, the French entered the auction, and pressed on to Four Hearts. This was by no means hopeless but it failed when East was able to make two club tricks.

A double partscore swing gave France 6 IMPs on Board 3, and 1 IMP more on the next, then a flat board when both overbid to a poor 3NT on 23 points. Declarer never had more than eight tricks.

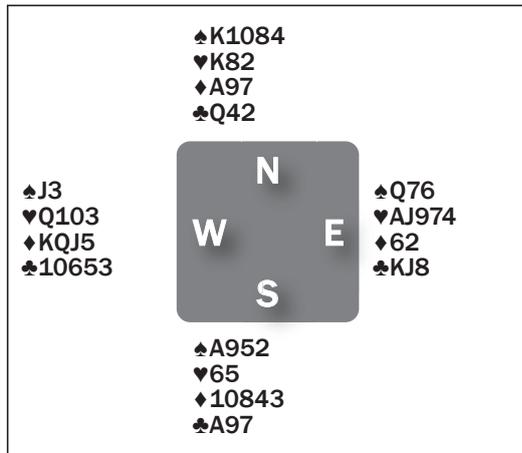
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Saturday 20th July at 19.00

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This board was also flat but of interest:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Coudert	Konkoly	Lorenzini	Szirmay
–	–	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Rdbl	2♣	Pass	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

This was the classic contest of the eight-card major suit fits. France reached their comfortable spot at once. Szirmay (his full name is Barnabas Szirmay-Kalos, but be reasonable) made the obligatory re-opening double despite scarce values – well done. Coudert redoubled to show he was at the top end of his range and Konkoly happily bid 2♣.

At the other table that concluded the auction and 2♣ came home for France on a misdefence. However, Coudert decided that his values were well-placed to press on one more.

If the defence lead spades I would back Three Hearts to make but South found the better start of a diamond, won in dummy when North rightly ducked. Lorenzini took the chance of the trump finesse: queen, king, ace, cashed a second round, and then led a second diamond, won by North



Kornel Lazar

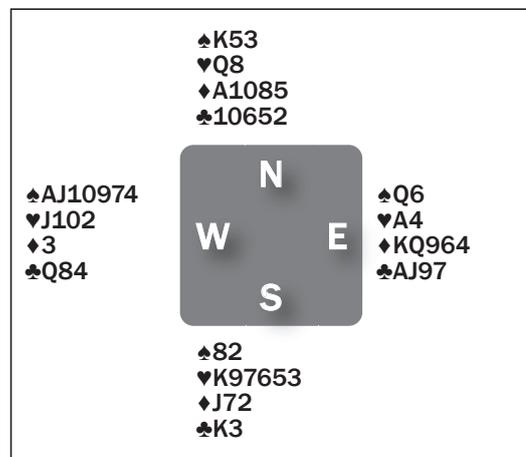
who exited passively with a third diamond. Lorenzini did not want to discard from his own hand yet, so ruffed it and drew the last trump.

Again cashing the diamond would not help so declarer led a club to the jack and ace. South's return has to concede a trick but it was not enough. The second club went: nine, ten, queen, king so the eight made a trick but declarer had to lose three spades; no swing.

Board 7 was a One Spade opener by South with a Bergen minimum raise to Three by North. The French South, with a minimum opener, stopped there, whilst Szirmay, looking at a sixth spade, made it Four. Sadly, One Spade was the limit so France gained a further 3 IMPs. France led 21-0.

A simple 3NT was made at both tables, and then a non-simple Four Spades was reached at both:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Coudert	Konkoly	Lorenzini	Szirmay
–	Pass	1NT	2♦
3♥	Dble	3♣	Pass
4♣	All Pass		

Lorenzini opened a strong no trump, South bid Two Diamonds to show a single-suited major hand, West transferred to spades, North doubled for the lead, and East decided he wanted to be declarer.

South duly led a heart to the jack, queen and ace. South won the second heart and led a third, ruffed low by his partner and over-ruffed by the queen.

If declarer leads a spade to the ace and a diamond off dummy the defence get only one trick in the minors, but it was not unreasonable for declarer to take the trump finesse. When this lost and North switched to a club it looked all over for declarer. South won the king but then fatally played a second club and dummy's losing diamond later disappeared on the fourth club. The club switch was the five and a deceptive nine from East.

At the other table the same contract was reached on a trump lead and an early diamond play from West sunk the defence.

This next deal was Hungary's first appearance in the plus column for IMPs:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠10873 ♥A ♦AKQ85 ♣K107	♠KQ9 ♥1085432 ♦— ♣Q862	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠A64 ♥KQJ9 ♦10642 ♣A3
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♠J52 ♥76 ♦J973 ♣J954							

West	North	East	South
Coudert	Konkoly	Lorenzini	Szirmay
—	—	1♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

1♦ was better minor, 2♦ natural and forcing. Then came two natural major-suit bids, followed by a fourth suit 3♣ from East. At this point East did not have four spades and therefore should have four diamonds, so I expected Coudert to jump to 4♦ to clarify the power of his suit. However, he merely bid Three and when East showed his values were in hearts, worried by his lack of a spade control, stopped in 3NT.

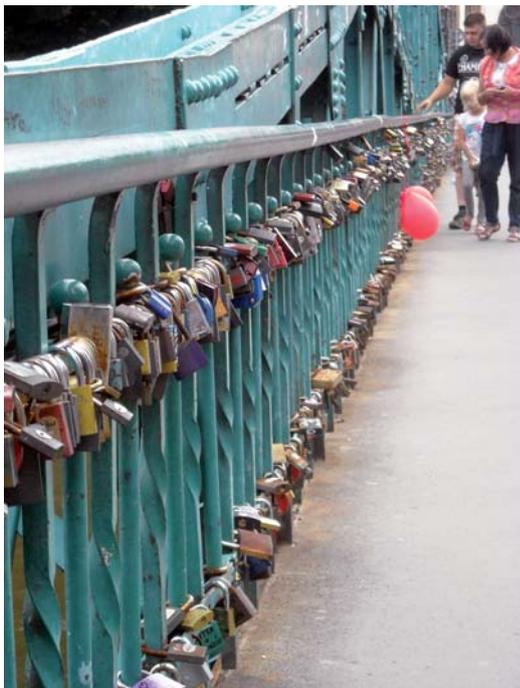
He could hardly be expected to realise the significance of his eight of diamonds but on a club lead won in hand he was able to cash 12 tricks even when the diamonds proved to be 4-0. Note that a spade lead would have held declarer to ten tricks in no trump as one cannot begin the diamonds low to the eight! But Six Diamonds, the contract reached by Lazar and Hoffman for Hungary in the Closed Room, always makes as a club ruff provides the extra entry for a third-round diamond finesse. This was a swing of 12 IMPs to Hungary.

The half-time score was 21-12 to France, widening to 33-15 at the end, converting to 14.2-5.8 in VPs. The French march continued.

Are You in Love?

by Micke Melander

When sight-seeing in the city take the chance to visit the Tumski Bridge. The bridge was constructed in 1889 and is now closed other than for pedestrians. Over the years the bridge itself has become too heavy because all loving couples who have visited it put a padlock on it and then throw the key in The Oder river to declare their love to each other...



Tumski Bridge

If you start looking at buildings in the city centre of Wrocław you will realize that many of them were constructed in the late sixties or seventies. Most of the town was more or less destroyed by the Red Army's bomb raids at the end of World War II. A few buildings survived and if you look you can easily pick them out from the newer ones which have been constructed in the communist area. On the question why they weren't rebuilt until so many years later, they said they weren't sure there wasn't going to be a new war, and more bombings...

Also well worth a visit in the city centre is the beautiful cathedral.



Centre of Wrocław

Daily Play Problem 8

Dealer East. All Vul.

<p>♠AKJ10 ♥AKJ5 ♦J654 ♣10</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center;"> <p>N</p> <p>W E</p> <p>S</p> </div> <p>♠Q983 ♥6 ♦AKQ2 ♣J643</p>
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West	North	East	South
–	–	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

A surprised North found that partner opened the bidding and, after finding a common suit, North simply checked on aces and bid the small slam. West leads the seven of diamonds which you win with the queen in hand. What next; six of hearts, three of spades or the three of clubs?

2014 EUROPEAN YOUTH PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS AND CAMP

The 12th European Youth Bridge Pairs Championships will be held at:

**The historic Town Hall
Burghausen, Germany
12th to 19th July 2014**

These championships will take place according to the following programme:

- Opening Ceremony 19.00 – Friday 11th July
- Mixed competition 10.00 – Saturday 12th July
- Mixed competition 10.00 – Sunday 13th July
- Pairs qualification sessions 10.00 – Monday 14th July
- Pairs qualification sessions 10.00 – Tuesday 15th July
- Pairs final sessions 10.00 – Wednesday 16th July
- President Cup 10.00 – Wednesday 16th July
- Closing Ceremony & Prize Giving 20.00 – Wednesday 16th July
- Camp – Thursday 17th to Saturday 19th July

Following the request received from many young players, these Championships will be followed by a three-day camp at which players of all abilities between the ages of 15 to 25 inclusive will be welcome.

The playing venue is located within walking distance from the Youth Hotel; complete information on accommodation will be sent out at a later date.

My Music

John Carruthers (IBPA Editor)

1. 'Rave On' – Buddy Holly. My all-time fave performer. My all-time fave Buddy song. Holly was and is one of the most influential rocker/song writers of all time. Almost everyone from the 50s through the 90s (including the Beatles and the Rolling Stones) covered his songs. The most incredible fact about him is that his total career was 22 months before he was killed in the plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959, 'The Day the Music Died'. Other hits include 'Peggy Sue' 'Maybe Baby' and 'Oh Boy'.

2. 'Positively 4th Street' – Bob Dylan. Dylan's angriest, most personal, vindictive song, but a great song nevertheless. Maybe about Joan Baez. Like Senior, I could have picked a dozen tunes from Dylan alone.

3. 'Like the Weather' – A terrific song from a great band from Jamestown, NY, 10,000 Maniacs. The band split up months after releasing their last, and best, album, 'Our Time in Eden', then found a singer to replace Natalie Merchant, although never with the same degree of verve or success.

A close relationship with REM resulted in Michael Stipe singing with Merchant on 'Campfire Song'.

4. 'Miss You' – Junior Wells. The song was written by Sugar Blue, stolen by the Rolling Stones and Wells' version was a 25-minute stomp I heard live at the blues club Kingston Mines in Chicago about 15 years ago. I have searched high and low for it in a recording to no avail. Wells has since died.

5. 'Orange Crush' – Like Dylan, the Rolling Stones and others, REM has such a long, strong discography that one could pick 20 songs as one's favourite. Michael Stipe's lyrics are at time impenetrable and the band has now been going for 30 years since their days at the University of Georgia in Athens.

6. 'Always the Sun' – The Stranglers are a quite underrated band that was very popular in the UK in the 80s but never quite made it in America.

7. ‘Getting Away with It’ – It has happened a few times that I have ‘discoverd’ a band just after they split up. Such was the case with James from Manchester. I was delighted when they re-formed for a tour and visited Toronto and I was able to see them in a small (capacity 1100) venue.

8. ‘One More River’ – James Reyne was pretty big in Oz during the 80s but, like the Stranglers, never quite made it in North America. He had a number of other great songs as well, including ‘Five Miles Closer to the Sun’.

9. ‘Forever Young’ – Ya gotta love a band that named themselves after a Jean-Luc Godard film. This is one of the catchiest tunes of all time in my opinion. I turn up the car radio full-blast every time it comes on (Sirius XM First Wave loves it too).

10. ‘Walk on the Wild Side’ – The real godfather of punk, Lou Reed, (Yes, Iggy, it’s true), defined the genre 15 years before anyone had ever heard of punk. This is his classic and best-known song. Reed rose to prominence with the Velvet Underground in the early 60s.

11. ‘Weapons’ – Rough Trade. I had to include one by my favourite Canadian band. They were outrageous at the time with their overtly lesbian and bondage-inspired lyrics and look, but seem quite mild today. Sign of the times. Singer Carole Pope is a very talented performer and writer. Collaborated and had a relationship with Dusty Springfield.

12. ‘Like a Hurricane’ – Neil Young may be the most-beloved performer (with a nod to Leonard Cohen and Joni Mitchell) ever produced by Canada. He was (and is) a contemporary of Dylan et al and has a list of more than 100 great songs. The voice may be a little off-key (“It’s my bag, man,” he famously retorted when told about being off-key while on camera during a recording session.) Neil actually had a short-lived duo with Rick James of ‘Superfreak’ fame during the 60s in Yorkville in Toronto.

I could go on longer, but I need my nap.

Unexpected Bidding

by Christer Andersson

The air in the playing area started to become a bit dense and humid at the end of the afternoon match on Wednesday. It was difficult to keep awake. I was sitting behind Jorrit Schafer in the Belgian team looking at their match against Belarus. When the last board, all vulnerable, was put on the table I had a feeling Belgium had a slightly better score card, than Belarus.

Jorrit picked up:

♠KJ1098654
♥J82
♦4
♣10

Jorrit’s partner, Sam Bahout, passed first in hand, as did Stanislav Karbanovich to the right. It seems likely that South has a really good hand. I wondered whether my player would choose the more careful 3♠ or the manly 4♠. Suddenly 1NT (15-17) was on the table. Mikhail Siarebrany to the right considered his possibilities. All bids on the two level showed 2-suiters according to Brozel, and he did not find 2NT, showing both minors, appropriate and therefore passed. Sam tried Stayman and Jorrit had a really good chance to show his major. When he chickened out and passed the psychic was exposed but Mikhail found no better contract. Unfortunately he had not the possibility to double for penalty and passed.

Sam played the hand quickly for two tricks, one in each minor, and scored down six; 600 to the opponents. As it was, the psyche was worth 2 IMPs as the Belgians at the other table played 3NT with two overtricks on the opponents’ cards. In fact, had North had ♠A106 instead of ♠A96, 6♣ would have been a good contract. The contract was 4♠, usually doubled, at 13 of the 22 tables in the Junior series, 3NT at five tables and a high club contract at three.

The Belgian captain was chocked after the match. Not because of the bidding but because it was the first psyche he has seen his team perform at the championships. Perhaps he is taking a nap, now and then?

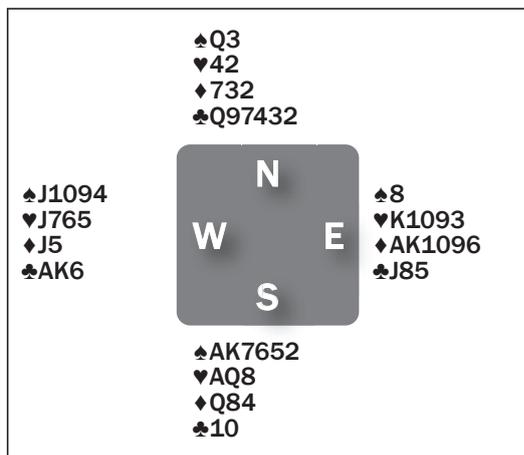
Round J13. Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

		♠72 ♥K943 ♦A96 ♣7643	
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		♠AQ ♥A10 ♦QJ72 ♣KQJ92	

Corrections

We have had a couple of auctions clarified for us from the Italy v Denmark Juniors Round 12 article which appeared in yesterday's bulletin.

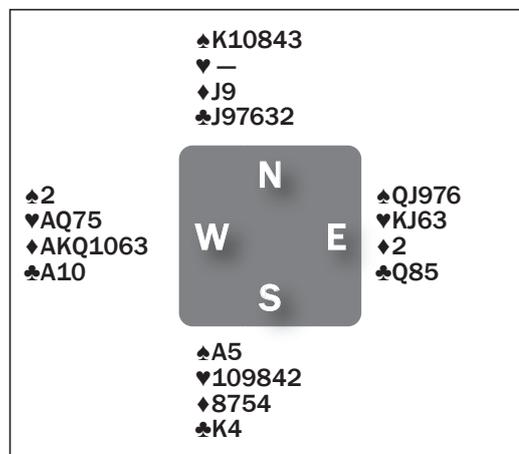
Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Bergami	M. Bilde	Schiassi	P. Jepsen
–	–	–	1♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	2♠
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Bergami's 2NT was Lebensohl, with the intention to continue with 3♥, weaker than an immediate 3♥ bid, so that the 3♦ bid should have shown a strong hand, and 3NT the logical conclusion.

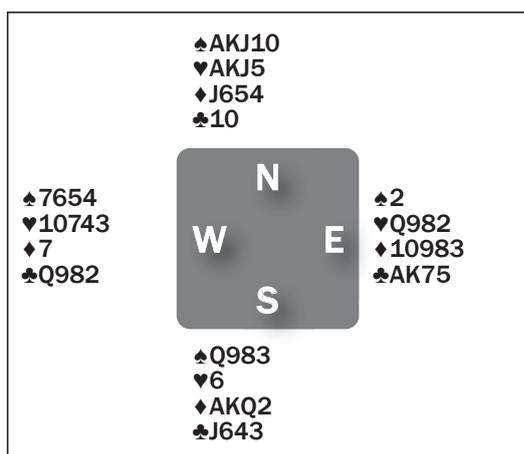
Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Bergami	M. Bilde	Schiassi	P. Jepsen
–	–	–	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

On this one, Bergami's jump to 3NT showed 18+ with six diamonds and four hearts. Schiassi passed because, during the championships, they had had one or two system forgets and he didn't want to take the risk of another one when 3NT looked to be a good place to play.

Daily Play Problem 8 – Solution



You have ten top tricks and only need two more. If you play clubs to be able to ruff two in dummy, the defense might get you down by getting a diamond ruff. And when trumps split 4-1 you can't pull trumps either.

The right solution was to win in hand, play a heart to dummy's ace, ruff a heart high, play a trump to dummy and ruff a second heart high. With a small trump remaining in hand you can enter dummy, pull trumps and claim your contract.

England Youngsters Team Profile

Michael Byrne (NPC): Since the last Europeans, Michael has reached the dizzying heights of 24 years old (according to him). All this extra experience doesn't seem to be serving him well though, as he is now even worse at minigolf than ever. Which is even more impressive when one considers how bad he was to begin with...

Alan Shillitoe (Coach): The wise old sage of the team. Skilled in the arts of waking up U20s in the morning and guaranteed selection on the basis of usually being the only person with a working credit card and sense of direction. Scarily enough, now almost old enough to be the father of everyone on the team.

Kyle Lam: Those of you who like your action films may well recognise the heroic sidekick of Indiana Jones – Short Round. We won't be asking him to do anything quite so demanding as driving a getaway car or escaping from a prison mine run by a secret cult, just to take a few winning finesses for once.

Tommy Brass: The two years spent at university since Albena have opened up a whole new world to Tommy and given him a taste for living life on the edge. Yesterday he ate his beloved grapes without washing them first. Who knows what crazy stuff he might get up to today?

Toby Nonnenmacher: Every team needs that little special something and Toby is our X-Man. Most of the time he is absolutely first class, but beware because you don't want to unleash the beast within!

Michael Alishaw: His partner doesn't know much about him and to be honest we don't either. However, there have been many rumours doing the rounds. He may be 27th in line to the throne, has been romantically linked to a bevy of famous women and is supposedly next in line to play James Bond. Of course none of this may be true, but who knows?

Christopher Huber: If science fiction films about cyborgs coming back in time to destroy humanity have told us anything about Austro-Americans it is this – don't mess with them. So be careful, because otherwise he'll be back...

Freddie Illingworth: And so the profiles screech to a halt with our last and youngest team member. He is most renowned for two things – his excellent play and his addiction to egg sandwiches. One of which may be easier to digest for people in this championship than the other.



England Youngsters Team

Killing Switch

by Jean-François Jourdain

The Belgian juniors are still in the running to achieve their goal: letting five teams behind them. After they crushed Belarus earlier in the morning at Wednesday, they lost 28 IMPS to Germany and had to face France without their anchor pair, Bahbout/Schafer. Nevertheless, they did well by losing only 29 and producing along the way one of the best defences we could watch at these championships:

Round J15. Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ — ♥10873 ♦K53 ♣A109432	♠Q7654 ♥Q2 ♦J10 ♣K876	♠AK8 ♥J95 ♦A9872 ♣QJ	♠J10932 ♥AK64 ♦Q64 ♣5
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Open Room

West	North	East	South
V.d.Hove	Coudert	Ormay	Lorenzini
–	Pass	1NT	2♣ ⁽ⁱ⁾
2NT ⁽ⁱⁱ⁾	4♠	Dble	All Pass

⁽ⁱ⁾ Landy

⁽ⁱⁱ⁾ Transfer to Clubs

There was not so much to say about the bidding. Everybody bid his cards and the final contract became 4♠ doubled. Krisztina Ormay started with the ace of spades then shifted to the queen of clubs, taken by the ace. Wouter Van den Hove played a low diamond and the defence cashed their five top tricks. That gave Belgium +300 but a slight worry as 3NT vulnerable seemed to be an excellent contract for E/W – and simply laydown on a spade lead.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bernard	Khomiakov	Kilani	Van Overmeire
–	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Although he had a very suitable hand to show the majors at favourable vulnerability, Jens Van Overmeire, who is the most cautious junior in the Northern hemisphere (and probably the Western one too) remained silent, but still had to decide what to lead when the French reached the obvious 3NT. As he saw not so much future in spades, he decided to kick off with the six of hearts, which went to the queen. Another heart was taken by the ace, just to falsecard declarer. Since his partner didn't shift to a spade, Jens thought more and more that Kilani held something like AQx, and he was not eager to give away the ninth trick by playing into the tenace. Cashing another heart was meaningless too, as it would set up dummy's ten. And a club was complete nonsense. So Jens decided his only chance was to find partner with the king of clubs (otherwise the contract is laydown) and either J10 or J98 of diamonds. Accordingly, at trick three he shifted to the four of diamonds!

Despite all his legendary skills, Alexandre Kilani could no longer win his contract. If he took the trick with the king, he would have no further entries to dummy's clubs. Ducking would allow the defenders to continue the suit and face the declarer with the same impossible choice at the next trick. So Kilani did his best, took the ace, cashed one top honour in spades, and hoped the clubs would run. This was not to be the case. Khomiakov ducked his king, declarer played the jack, overtaken by the ace when South discarded a spade, and now the ten went to the king. North now simply played a second round of diamonds. Dummy could enjoy eight tricks, but not nine, whilst declarer's other top spade honour watched the scene with teardrops in the eyes. Down one and that meant 100 more points to Belgium, scoring 9 IMPS on this deal and holding the final loss to 29 IMPS, 16.08-3.92 VP.



POLISH CLUB? NIE TYLKO!

Marek Wójcicki

Nasza młodzież bije przeciwników licytacją. Jest to zasługą nie tylko systemu, ale przede wszystkim lepiej dopracowanych sekwencji środkowych oraz oceny karty.

Popatrzmy na dwa rozdania z meczu naszych najmłodszych nadziei z Turcją:

Polska – Turcja, rozd. 19. WE po, rozd. S

	♠A ♥1086432 ♦A95 ♣AK7										
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W		E									
	S										
	♠K43 ♥AKW95 ♦6 ♣6432										

Marcinowski – Sobczak zagraли wielkiego szlema po licytacji, którą można pokazywać jako wzór precyzji:

W	N	E	S
Ari	Marcinowski	Bozyigit	Sobczak
pas	2♣ ¹⁾	pas	1♥
pas	2BA	pas	2♥ ²⁾
pas	3♥	pas	3♣ ³⁾
pas	4BA	pas	4♦ ⁴⁾
pas	5♠	pas	5♥ ⁵⁾
pas	7♥	pas...	6♣ ⁶⁾

¹⁾ naturalne bądź seminaturalne, forsujące do dogranej

²⁾ minimum otwarcia bez czterech kar

³⁾ czwórka trefli

⁴⁾ krótkość

⁵⁾ 2 wartości z 5 bez damy atu

⁶⁾ jeden król

Informacja o krótkości karo rozwiązała podstawowy problem gracza N. Komplet wartości przybliżył wielkiego szlema „na dotyk”. Pozostał problem „zagospodarowania” przegranej trefli. Odpowiedź jednym królem wystarczyła. Gdyby S odpowiedział 5BA – brak króla – N zaliczyłby jeszcze 6♣ – powiedz szlema, gdy masz zatrzymanie III klasy (tutaj – damę, gdyż było wiadomo o czwórce trefli w ręce S) w tym kolorze.

Na drugim stole N zaczął od razu od pytania o asy i para turecka wyhamowała w szlemiku...

W drugim rozdaniu zysk zawdzięczamy zarówno agresywnemu stylowi licytacji, brakowi ustaleń u przeciwników, jak i precyzji...

Rozd. 15. Obie po, rozd. S

	♠2 ♥10 ♦D9852 ♣A109872										
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W	N	E	S
Ari	Marcinowski	Bozyigit	Sobczak
pas	2♥	4♦?	2♦ ¹⁾
5♦	pas...		pas

¹⁾ mini-multi – blok na starszym

S nie bacząc na niekorzystne założenia otworzył blokiem i para turecka zupełnie pogubiła się. Najprawdopodobniej E zastosował konwencję „Leaping Michaels”, ale jego partner o tym nie wiedział. 5♦ zostało wygrane – rozgrywający oddał tylko dwie lewe atutowe.

Na drugim stole gracz turecki z kartą S nie był taki odważny jak Sobczak:

W	N	E	S
Kaźmierczak	Gulenc	Majcher	Seker
1BA	pas	2♥ ¹⁾	pas
2♠	pas	3♦	pas
4♠ ²⁾	pas	5♣	pas
5♦	pas	5♥	pas
5♠	pas	6♣	pas
6♠	pas...		

¹⁾ transfer

²⁾ minimum

Siedząc w sali brydżamy obawialiśmy się, że nasi dojdą do wielkiego szlema. Można tylko podziwiać Arka Majchera, że zdołał przed nim wyhamować. Wymagało to dość precyzyjnej licytacji. W końcu taka „rakieta” po 1BA partnera przychodzi rzadko... Ale pierwszym sygnałem ostrzegawczym było 4♠. Teraz po 5♣ partner kooperował, ale krótko. Gdy po inwicie wielkoszlemowym, jakim było 6♣, Kaźmierczak zaliczył negatywne 6♠, Majcher spasował. Kontrakt został zrealizowany i kolejny zysk dla Polski!

Thursday-Friday, 30-31TH Jan.

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Start:
1st session Thursday 18.00
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4ST HUF 30 000
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Start: 18.00
Entry fee: HUF 18 000/pair
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2ND HUF 130 000
3RD HUF 100 000
4ST HUF 80 000
5TH HUF 70 000
6TH HUF 60 000
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Open teams, Rounds 1-10

Start: 17.00
Entry fee: HUF 30 000/team
cca € 100
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Prizes **1TH HUF 200 000 + cup**
2ND HUF 100 000
3RD HUF 70 000
4ST HUF 60 000
5TH HUF 50 000

Wednesday, 29TH Jan.

Mix pairs in memoriam Kéri Zsuzsanna

Start: 18.00
Entry fee: HUF 10 000/pair
cca € 30
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Prizes **1TH HUF 80 000 + cup**
2ND HUF 40 000
3RD HUF 35 000
4ST HUF 30 000
5TH HUF 30 000
+ special prizes

Wednesday, 29TH Jan.

Satelit for MEGAPRICE pairs Tournament 1 of 5

Entry fee: € 220

Prize giving ceremony I.

Thursday-Friday, 30-31ST Jan.

MEGAPRICE pairs Tournament 3 round

Start:
1st session Thursday 10.00
2nd session Thursday 18.00
3rd session Friday 10.00
Entry fee: € 1 000/pair

Prizes hanging on the number of participants

Prize giving ceremony II.

Information and registration:

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Oferujemy do wynajęcia wszystkie dostępne modele samochodów marki Ford, w różnych wersjach nadwozia (hatchback, kombi, sedan).

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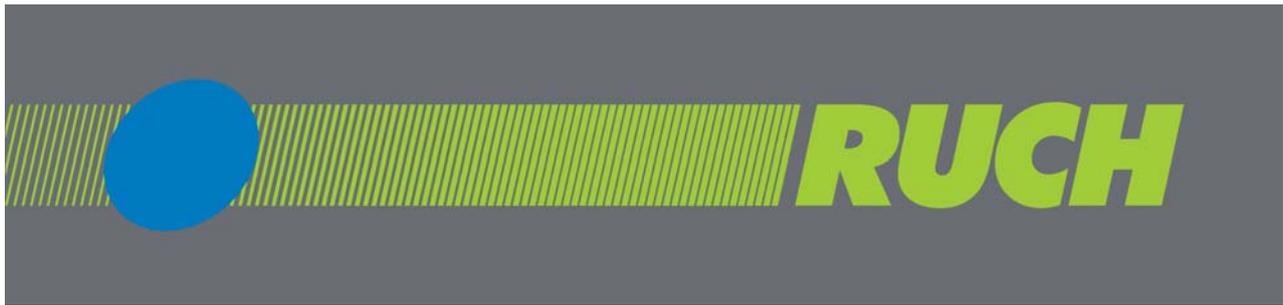
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RUCH read a new

RUCH is one of the most recognizable brands in Poland. Its history dates back to 1918, which means that it is 95 years of age. Today RUCH is a privately held company that is currently undergoing dynamic transformation aimed at matching the business with the needs of customers across the country. The changed logo and new kiosk cubes make the external sign of many changes that are currently taking place in the company. The new model of kiosks is a synonym of modernity, openness to the contacts with customers and immediate reaction to their spontaneous needs.

Listening to the rhythm of millions

RUCH's network of sales is built so as to be able to satisfy basic but pressing needs of our customers at each step. Purchasing press, tickets, morning coffee or snacks, that is activities we usually do not want to devote too much time to and that we do without prior planning, may be done in a an easier and faster way. While designing a new kiosk, we tried to make even the quick way of shopping for small products pleasant. The new kiosk cube is wide open, products are easily accessible and well displayed, and the contact with the assistant has been made comfortable.

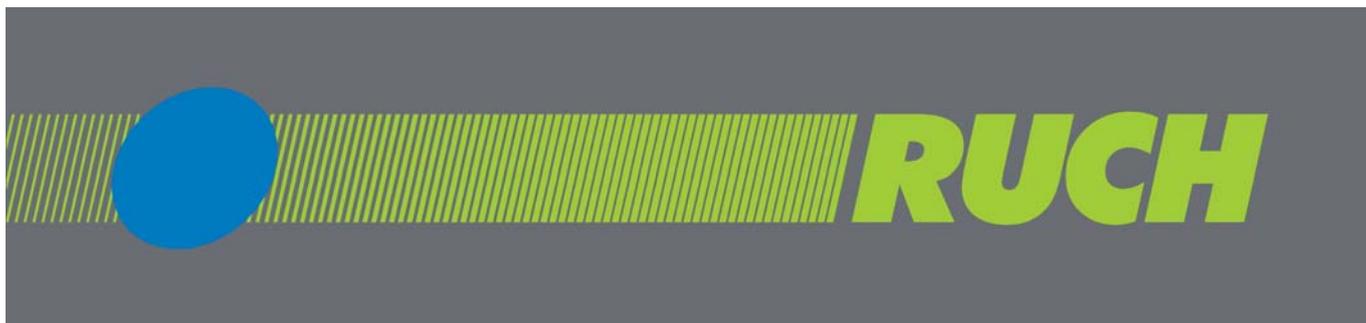
Kiosk is a coffee corner. Coffee is grounded and percolated in high quality vacuum coffee makers on the spot. Customers can also buy sandwiches and snacks. All these features have contributed to the new model of RUCH kiosks being recognized as an innovation on the Polish market.

In rhythm of space

Over the years RUCH has melted into the landscape of Polish cities. It has changed and is still changing with them. New selling points of RUCH are characterized with a modern design that ideally meets the architectural requirements of contemporary metropolis and developing towns. The graphite colour of the kiosks constitutes a neutral background matching the urban architecture and making it possible to effectively display merchandise. The changed stylistics of the RUCH trademark possesses modern and dynamic character. The attractive set of colours attracts attention. The name, the type font and characteristic shade of green refer to the nearly 100-year tradition of RUCH.

Need of a place

The retail network has been divided into four segments. Each of these segments provides customers with an offer tailored to the place where they are in a given moment. Except for the so-called basic assortment, kiosks offer characteristic merchandise that is useful in this specific location. Cigarettes, magazines and tickets are sold in busy places; books, gifts and postcards are sold at airports and train stations; an extensive range of weeklies and magazines may be found in shopping centres whereas public utility facilities offer sandwiches or intermediate products that make it possible to prepare a quick meal.



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