



# 4<sup>TH</sup> WORLD YOUTH OPEN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

OPATIJA CROATIA 20<sup>TH</sup> 29<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2015

## DAILY BULLETIN

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### CONTENTS

CLICKABLE ON WEB

*Put yourself to the test*  
p. 3

*The name of the game*  
Micke Melander, p. 4

*Make another slam*  
Phillip Alder, p. 5

*The five-level belongs...?*  
A. Roth & F. Lema, p. 7

*Junior pairs, 11th session*  
Ram Soffer, p. 9

*Sprint for the finish line*  
David Stern, p. 12

*The race for the gold*  
Ram Soffer, p. 16

*Results*  
p. 19

*Group photo*  
p. 22



### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

15.00 - 16.30 Round 1  
 16.50 - 18.20 Round 2  
 18.40 - 20.10 Round 3

#### Juniors & Kids:

Swiss, 8 rounds qualification

#### Youngsters & Girls:

Round Robin, 7 rounds qualification

## GOLDEN PAIRS

### JUNIORS



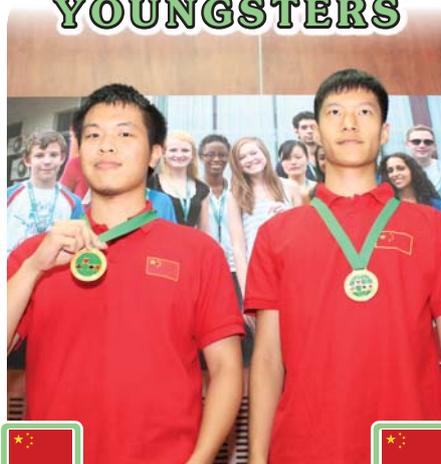
MIKAEL & OLA  
RIMSTEDT

### GIRLS



JOVANA ZORANOVIC &  
SELENA PEPIC

### YOUNGSTERS



WEI HONGJI &  
SUN SHIYU

### KIDS



SOREN BUNE &  
CHRISTIAN LAHRMANN

### HEALTH AND MIND PLAY TOGETHER

A workshop will be held today, Monday 24 August, from 11 to 12 in the Auditorium.

NBO Officers, Team Officials, non-playing Captains, Coaches, Managers and Journalists are kindly invited to attend. The players are very welcome as well.

*continued on page 8*





JUNIORS, 2<sup>ND</sup>



RODRIGO GARCIA DA ROSA & GIUSEPPE DELLE CAVE

JUNIORS, 3<sup>RD</sup>



SEAN GANNON & JULIE ARBIT

The pair events are over, with considerable excitement on the last day in a couple of the flights.

Ola and Mikael Rimstedt from Sweden won the Junior Pairs by nearly two boards. Although some poor results toward the end were making them nervous, they finished ahead of Giuseppe Delle Cave from Italy and Rodrigo Garcia da Rosa from Argentina. Third were Julie Arbit and Sean Gannon from the United States.

GIRLS, 2<sup>ND</sup>



GIULIA SCRATTOLI & MICHELA SALVATO

GIRLS, 3<sup>RD</sup>



ENRICA RAFFA & SUSANNA BROCCOLINO

The Girls Pairs was much closer. But throughout the final day, the lead was held by the winners, Selena Pepic and Jocana Zoranovic from Serbia. They finished three-quarters of a board in front of Michela Salvato and Giulia Scriattoli from Italy. Third, less than a third of board behind second, were Susanna Broccolino and Enrica Raffa from Italy.

There was a big cheer for the winners of the Kids Pairs, Soren Bune and Christian Lahrman from Denmark. They are 14 and 12, respectively. Lahrman had been running a high temperature during the last day, but he and his partner held on to win by just less than one-third of a board from Kacper Kopka and Oskar Trybus from Poland. Third were Wu Zhe and Yuan Zhijie from China.

YOUNGSTERS, 2<sup>ND</sup>



YIN YICHEN & FANG ZHENGYANG

YOUNGSTERS, 3<sup>RD</sup>



SEBASTIANO SCATÀ & ANDREA MANGANELLA

The Youngsters Pairs was won comfortably by Sun Shiyu and Wei Hongji, who finished almost five boards ahead of Fang Zhengyang and Yin Yichen from China. Third, another board back, were Andrea Manganella and Sebastiano Scata from Italy.

KIDS, 2<sup>ND</sup>



KACPER KOPKA & OSKAR TRYBUS

KIDS, 3<sup>RD</sup>



WU ZHE & YUAN ZHIJIE

Congratulations to all of the medal winners.

VIDEO CORNER  
CLICKABLE ON WEB



MASTER SOLVER WITH P. ALDER



BIDDING QUIZ

YOUTUBE CHANNEL: WBFOFFICIAL



# PUT YOURSELF TO THE TEST!

## A POTPOURRI OF PROBLEMS



### BIDDING

Modern bridge is a bidder's game.

1. With both sides vulnerable, you pick up:

♠ K 8 7  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ 9 2  
♣ A Q 10 6 5

West	North	East	South
	Partner		You
	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	??

What would you do now?



### TRIVIA QUESTION

How much do you know about bridge?

3. Who invented the Stayman convention?



### TRIVIA QUESTION

How much do you know about bridge?

4. You are on a game show, confronted by three doors. You are told that behind one door is a valuable prize, say, a new car. There is nothing behind the other two.

You are asked to pick one of the doors. After doing so, the quiz master opens another door to show you that the car is not there. He then makes you this offer: Stick with the door you initially chose or switch to the other door.

Which should you do, and of which bridge principle is this an example?



**A**



**B**



**C**



### PLAY

If you are far from the enemy, make him believe you are near. (Sun Tzu, Art of War)

2. Dealer South. N-S Vul.

♠ 7 2  
♥ K 8 6 5  
♦ K Q J  
♣ Q 10 4 3

♠ A Q 9 6 5 3  
♥ 7 2  
♦ A 10 9  
♣ K 5



West	North	East	South
You	Dummy	Partner	Declarer
			1♥
1♠	2NT (a)	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(a) At least game-invitational values with four or more hearts

As the other three suits look unappealing, you lead a trump.

How would you hope to take four tricks?

Answers on page 18  
OR CLICK HERE (WEB VERSION)



# THE NAME OF THE GAME

by MICKE MELANDER

In the last session of the Junior Pairs in Opatija, the players were put to some real tests with high-level bidding. Let's see what kinds of problems they faced.

First, you, West, have to lead against six clubs from this hand:

♠ 10 9 7 5 4   ♡ Q 9 5 4 3   ◇ 8 2   ♣ 4

West	North	East	South
Henbest	Ramirez	Harrison	Guridi
Pass	1◇	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♡	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT (b)	Pass	4♡ (a)
Pass	6♣	All Pass	5♠ (c)

- (a) Control-bid
- (b) Roman Key Card Blackwood
- (c) Two key cards and the queen of clubs

Which card would you choose?

On the following board, with all vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 9 6   ♡ K 4 3   ◇ K Q J 4   ♣ K 9 4 3

West	North	East	South
Henbest	Ramirez	Harrison	Guridi
Dble	5♠	??	4♠

What's your call?

Here are the two full deals.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

	♠ A 8 6		♠ K 3 2
	♡ K 8 2		♡ J 7
	◇ A 10 9 7 6 4		◇ K J 3
	♣ K		♣ 8 7 5 3 2
♠ 10 9 7 5 4		♠ Q J	
♡ Q 9 5 4 3		♡ A 10 6	
◇ 8 2		◇ Q 5	
♣ 4		♣ A Q J 10 9 6	



Henbest found the killing spade lead. Any other suit would have given declarer the chance to make his contract.

Harrison won with the king when declarer played low from dummy, then shifted to the seven of hearts.

Declarer saw his chance and went up with the ace, unblocked the jack of spades, and continued with a club to dummy's king. He then cashed the ace of spades, pitching a diamond from hand, took the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and ran his trumps to reach this position:

♠ —		♠ —
♡ K 8		♡ J
◇ 10		◇ J
♣ —		♣ 7
♠ —		♠ —
♡ Q 9 5		♡ J
◇ —		◇ J
♣ —		♣ 7
♠ —		♠ —
♡ 10 6		♡ —
◇ —		◇ —
♣ 10		♣ —



The last club would have squeezed West if he had held the jack of diamonds and queen-jack of hearts. When that wasn't the case, South had to concede one down.



MAXIM HENBEST, AUSTRALIA



Let's have a look at the second problem. Harrison decided to try for slam by bidding five notrumps, asking his partner to pick a suit.

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Henbest</i>	<i>Ramirez</i>	<i>Harrison</i>	<i>Guridi</i>
			4♠
Dble	5♠	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Board 11. Dealer East. All Vul.

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



A double of five spades would have created a top, when slam stood no chance. But give West ace-jack or ace-queen four times in clubs and the same cards and the slam is at worst on a finesse. Here it was completely dead when North led a spade, and the defenders sat back and waited for their trump trick.

Did you do better than our players? And yes, the name of the game in that round was six clubs.



## MAKE ANOTHER SLAM

by PHILLIP ALDER

There were several slams on the second day of the pair events. How would you plan this one from round 8?

Board 21. Dealer North. N-S Vul.

Dummy
♠ A J 6
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ A 10
♣ A 4 3 2
Declarer (You)
♠ Q 9 8 7
♥ K J 9 7 6
♦ 6
♣ K 8 7

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
	1♣ (a)	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♦ (b)
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣ (c)
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣ (d)
Pass	6♦ (e)	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

- (a) Strong, artificial and forcing
- (b) A slightly aggressive splinter bid
- (c) One key card
- (d) King of clubs
- (e) Grand slam try

I imagine a lot of pairs bid 1♣-1♥-4♥-Pass. It is easier to reach six within a strong-club system -- not that the slam is exactly cast-iron.

However, assuming you get there, what would you do after West leads a diamond? You will find trumps breaking 2-2.

[Answers on page 6](#)
  
[OR CLICK HERE \(WEB VERSION\)](#)





# MAKE ANOTHER SLAM

by PHILLIP ALDER

This was the full deal:

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

With an unavoidable club loser, the first thing you should realize is that West must hold the king of spades. But does he also have the ten, when you may have to take two finesses?

You should win with dummy's ace of diamonds, ruff the ten of diamonds in your hand, and draw trumps, preferably with dummy's ace and queen. Then play three rounds of clubs.

If they break 4-2 and you are forced to ruff the fourth round, then you should lead the queen of spades. Maybe West will err and not cover with the king; or you might get lucky and find East with a singleton ten. But if the queen is covered by the king, win with dummy's ace, play a trump to your hand, and run the nine of spades.

Here, though, clubs are 3-3. If the defenders slip up and West takes the third round, you are home.

If West defends well, unblocking his queen of clubs, East will win the third round and shift to a low spade. You should play low.

Here, that pulls out West's king and you are home. But if West could cover with the ten, you take the trick with dummy's jack, come back to your hand with a heart (you were careful there, weren't you?), and take a second spade finesse.

How did the competitors get on?

In the Girls event, two pairs reached the slam with one successful: Huang Danlei and Luo Yiyang.

In the Juniors, eight got there, but only two made it: Merih Dikbas-Sena Nur Tozoglu from Turkey and Renee Cooper-Ella Pattison from Australia.

In the Youngsters, one pair got there but failed.

And in the Kids, three pairs were that adventurous and two made it. Shao Yiqin and Wang Yingqi from China and -- fanfares! -- Pawel Hulanicki and Tomasz Kielbasa from Poland, who, after a diamond lead, won all 13 tricks.

There was an interesting development at one table. When declarer, North, came to play on clubs, he cashed dummy's king first, then led low towards his hand. Seeing the potential endplay, Filip Jelic from Serbia smoothly played his queen. Now the declarer wondered if that was from an initial queen-doubleton. After some thought, North decided it was (and that West had failed to unblock on the first round of the suit), so played low from his hand. Then, though, Jelic could exit with his third club, and the slam went down.





# THE FIVE-LEVEL BELONGS TO THE OPPONENTS?

by ANA ROTH & FERNANDO LEMA



Several years ago, on 1st March 1950, in her daily bridge column, Helen Sobel (considered one of the best bridge players in the world at the time) and Charles Goren wrote:

Bridge conversation is full of clichés. “Always cover an honor with an honor,” “Never lead away from an ace,” and “Second hand low” are only a few of dozens. It’s the “nevers” and the “always” in most of these phrases that make them lose their value.

Although Helen didn’t include “The Five-Level Belongs to the Opponents,” these boards played at the five-level gave a top to some very aggressive North-South pairs in Round 9 of the Juniors.



GIUSEPPE DELLE CAVE, ITALY

North ruffed the ace of hearts in the dummy and carefully calculated how he could fulfill his contract. As Delle Cave at this stage could not afford to give up a trick, he cashed the ace of clubs, and crossruffed clubs and hearts to give this end-position:

Board 5. Dealer North. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Schols	Delle Cave	van den Bos	Da Rosa
	1♠	2♥	3♥
4♥	4♠	5♥	5♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Giuseppe Delle Cave opened one spade, East showed his heart suit, Rodrigo Garcia Da Rosa indicated game interest with a heart cue-bid, and West raised to the heart game. North decided to compete with four spades, and the non-vulnerable East sacrificed in five hearts.

At this point Da Rosa, unaware that the hearts were 5-5-3, thought that East-West had a better heart fit and, holding his void, said five spades. West happily doubled.

Declarer Delle Cave was lucky to receive the only lead that allowed him to make the contract: a high heart.

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

Declarer continued leading the queen of clubs. Whatever West played, the contract was cold. If West had pitched something, declarer would have discarded his diamond loser. West chose to ruff high, so declarer overruffed and drew trumps with his ace and ten ... and claimed 11 tricks by playing the jack of hearts. He lost just one heart and one diamond.

Plus 850 was only a second top because Hitoshi Tanabi and Hirokana Yuge from Japan made two spades doubled with an overtrick for plus 870.

This board occurred in the same set.

Board 9. Dealer North. E-W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Dikbas</i>	<i>Oik.</i>	<i>Tozoglu</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>
	Pass	Pass	2♥
3♦	4♦	Dble	4♥
5♦	5♥	Dble	All Pass



Although East-West have a cold diamond slam, North-South did not help them to find it.

After two passes, Kaplan opened the bidding with two hearts, showing 10-15 HCP and a three-suiter short in diamonds. Dikbas said three diamonds, and Oikonopoulou cue-bid four diamonds to ask his partner to choose a major. After Tozoglu doubled, Kaplan picked the heart game.

West now competed in diamonds, and North, with a diamond void, was confident that five hearts doubled would not be expensive.

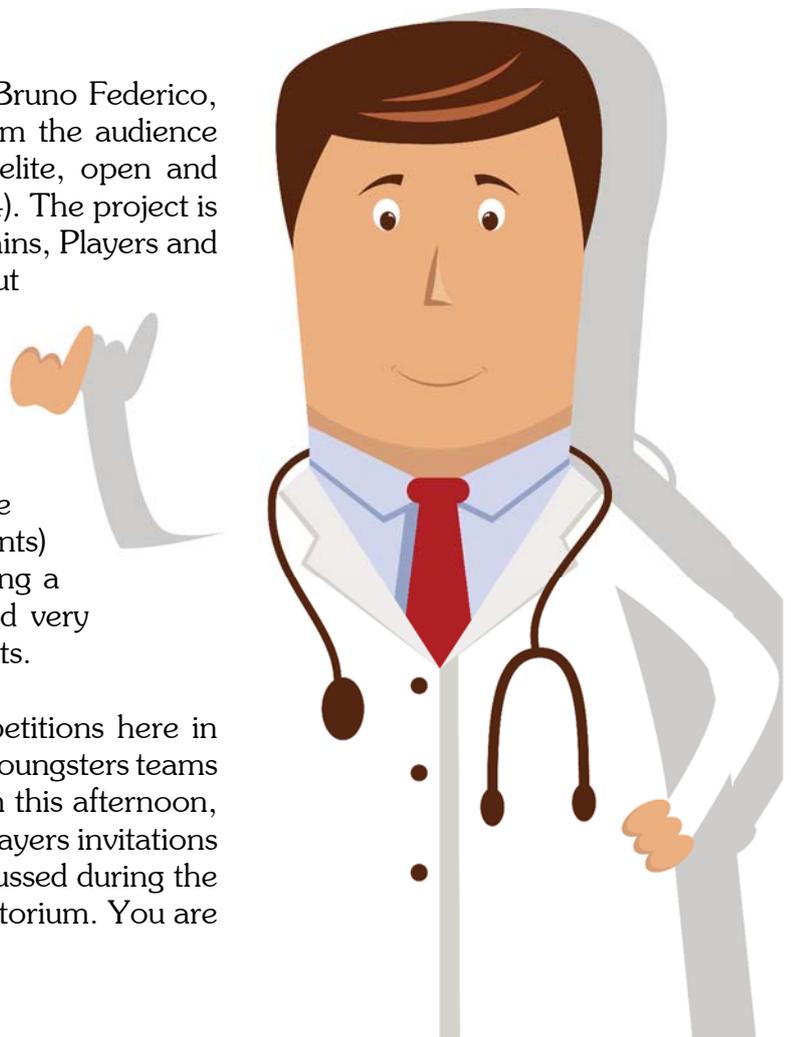
Against five hearts doubled, Dikbas took the first two tricks with his top spades, then he switched to a club. Declarer won in the dummy and played a low heart. East won with his ace and continued with a spade. South won with his queen, cashed the king of hearts, and conceded two down. But minus 300 was worth 24.56 match points out of 38.

## HEALTH AND MIND PLAY TOGETHER

*continued from the front page*

During the workshop, Giovanni Capelli and Bruno Federico, from the WBF Medical Commission, will inform the audience about the project and its on-going results in elite, open and young players (from Lille 2012 to Istanbul 2014). The project is aimed to raise the awareness of Coaches, Captains, Players and everyone else involved in top-level Bridge about their responsibilities on the compliance to the WADA Code in International Competitions, but also on the promotion of healthy lifestyles among athletes, especially the younger ones. In particular, the project aims to educate athletes to be fully aware about any substance (both prescription drugs and dietary supplements) they consume, especially in the weeks preceding a Competition or during a Competition, to avoid very unpleasant results from possible anti-doping tests.

The project continues during the team competitions here in Opatija, and players from the Junior, Girls and Youngsters teams will be invited to join the interview starting from this afternoon, Monday 24 August. The full schedule of team players invitations and any details about the interviews will be discussed during the workshop held today from 11 to 12 in the Auditorium. You are kindly invited to come...





# JUNIOR PAIRS - 11<sup>TH</sup> SESSION

by RAM SOFFER

After ten sessions, with just two to go, Mikael and Ola Rimstedt had a big lead over the second-placed pair, Giuseppe Delle Cave (Italy) – Rodrigo Garcia Da Rosa (Argentina). Italian/Argentinian partnerships have become fashionable lately after the success of Bocchi-Madala and Di Franco-Bianchedi in the Lavazza team. With little chance of catching the Swedish twins, Delle Cave-Garcia needed a solid session to keep hold of second place, and they got just that with 52.54%. However, their session had a lot of ups and downs, starting with this:



 **RODRIGO GARCIA DA ROSA, ARGENTINA**

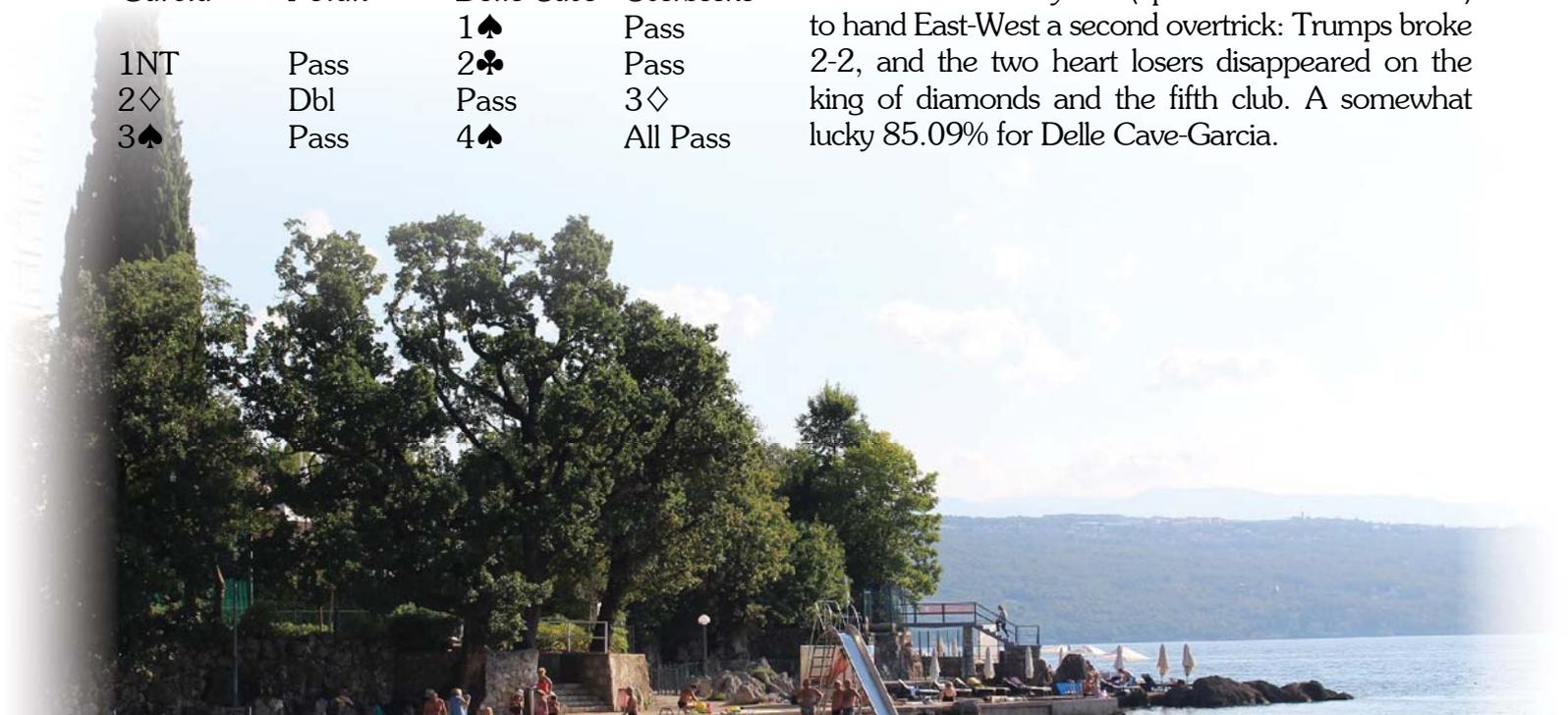
Board 2. Dealer East. Vul N-S.

♠ Q 5 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ Q J 9 7 3 2 ♣ J 6		♠ A J 10 8 7 2 ♥ A 6 2 ♦ – ♣ A 8 4 3	♠ K 3 ♥ J 10 8 5 3 ♦ A 10 8 4 ♣ 7 5
--	---	---	--

West	North	East	South
Garcia	Polak	Delle Cave	Overbeeke
1NT	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Dbl	2♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	3♦
		4♠	All Pass

Delle Cave-Garcia were playing a forcing one-notrump response and Gazzilli, so they reached the normal contract of four spades in a roundabout way. Two clubs was either natural or a strong hand, and two diamonds showed 8-plus HCP.

This gave North-South an opportunity to have their say by doubling two diamonds and competing to three diamonds. Evidently this was not very wise. Three diamonds doubled might have produced a bigger minus than the opponents' game – although the defence for plus 500 would not have been easy to find. Furthermore, the lead-directing double prompted South to lead his ace of diamonds – the only lead (apart from a low diamond) to hand East-West a second overtrick: Trumps broke 2-2, and the two heart losers disappeared on the king of diamonds and the fifth club. A somewhat lucky 85.09% for Delle Cave-Garcia.





Board 3. Dealer South. Vul E-W.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Garcia</i>	<i>Polak</i>	<i>Delle Cave</i>	<i>Overbeeke</i>
			1♦
Dble	1♥	1♠	2♦
Pass	4♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Board 5. Dealer North. Vul N-S.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>v.d.Boom</i>	<i>Delle Cave</i>	<i>Langelaan</i>	<i>Garcia</i>
			Dble
Pass	1♣	3♦	
Pass	Pass	Pass	

East's extremely risky four-spade bid cost his side a lot of matchpoints. In my opinion, Delle Cave endplayed himself by not pre-empting to three spades in the previous round and letting partner take it from there. Garcia's failure to bid two spades was also an alarm signal.

When dummy hit the table, Delle Cave saw that he was losing five tricks off the top, vulnerable vs not, but he still tried his best: The jack-of-hearts lead held, and a second heart was ruffed. Declarer played two rounds of trumps and played a diamond towards dummy. South rose with the ace and continued the suit. Declarer decided to risk down three in order to have an outside chance of down one. He finessed dummy's jack, discarded a club on the king of diamonds, ruffed the last heart, and went back to dummy with a spade to the queen.

Now he led a low club from dummy. North played low, and East inserted the ten. South started thinking! Indeed, if declarer's holding were ♣ K-10-9, playing low would have been correct – but if this was the case, why hadn't declarer led the jack of clubs? South got it right in the end. He won with the ace of clubs, and East went two down.

East-West got a surprisingly high 26.61% of the matchpoints, since there were three other tables in four spades doubled, two tables in five hearts doubled and made, and one table where East was passed out in a transfer bid of two hearts for minus 600.

Langelaan had a perfect weak jump overcall of two diamonds, but since the vulnerability was in his favour, he decided to bid "one more".

Garcia chose to double rather lightly, and his partner made the correct matchpoint decision of passing. They had to defend well to justify this – any delay in cashing their side winners would have resulted in a discard on dummy's fourth club. Garcia led the obvious jack of spades, and after three rounds of spades, Delle Cave found the heart switch.

At this stage, the most important card in the deck was Garcia's ten of diamonds. Had it been in declarer's hand, he could have made the contract via a double finesse against North, but as the cards lay, declarer's cause was hopeless. Down one doubled gave Delle Cave-Garcia 93.34% of the matchpoints.



**EDDO VAN DEN BOOM, NETHERLANDS**



Another good result came when Ioannis Oikonomopoulos did not find a winning line in a complicated three-notrump contract.

Board 8. Dealer West. Vul None.

♠ 7 2 ♥ J 8 5 4 2 ♦ 10 6 ♣ 10 7 6 5		♠ A 10 ♥ A Q 7 ♦ Q 8 4 3 ♣ Q 9 8 3	♠ K J 6 4 ♥ 10 9 ♦ A J 9 2 ♣ A J 2
♠ Q 9 8 5 3 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ K 7 5 ♣ K 4			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Garcia</i>	<i>Oik.</i>	<i>Delle Cave</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>
Pass	1NT	Dble	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's 1NT was 14-16. East doubled to show 14-plus. South passed at first, then bid three notrumps after West ran to two hearts.

East led the ten of hearts, won by North in his hand. Every high card except the jack of hearts was marked in East's hand, but the play was still very difficult. Declarer continued with the ace of spades and ten of spades, which was ducked. Now he had to break a minor suit.

Amazingly, the shorter one, clubs, was the winner. For example, North could have played a low club to the king, followed by the king of hearts, and another club from dummy. East could have taken his club tricks, but afterwards would have been helpless.

On the other hand, after a low diamond to the king, as Ioannis actually played at trick four, the contract could no longer be made. Declarer continued with two rounds of hearts, finishing in his hand, and now Delle Cave could afford to discard the jack of spades.

A low club followed, and East ducked. With nothing better to do, declarer switched to spades, squeezing himself! His discard of a low diamond allowed East to play the ace of diamonds and follow with the jack of diamonds to endplay North. Had North discarded a club instead, East would have continued with the ace and jack of clubs. Then Garcia's ten of diamonds once again would have

turned out to be a highly important card, because if declarer played a low diamond, West's hand would have been high; or if declarer played the queen of diamonds, East's hand would have been high.

However, the last board was a disappointment for the Italians. Once again Delle Cave-Garcia bid too much vulnerable and conceded 500.

Board 9. Dealer North. Vul E-W.

♠ 9 2 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6 ♣ 3		♠ J 10 7 4 3 ♥ K 5 3 ♦ Q 5 3 ♣ J 2	♠ A K Q 8 6 5 ♥ J 10 6 ♦ 4 ♣ K Q 9
♠ -- ♥ A 8 7 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ A 10 8 7 6 5 4			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Garcia</i>	<i>Oik.</i>	<i>Delle Cave</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♣
3♦	Dble	2♠	Dble
Pass	Dble	3♠	Pass
		All Pass	

It would have made more sense to bid three diamonds with that West hand on the first round – if the bid would have been natural and preemptive. Once East volunteered a two-spade bid, it would have been wiser for West to pass when the doubling started. Officially South's double was for takeout, but North was going to penalize his opponents in any contract.

Both three diamonds and three spades were poor spots. Adam Kaplan led the ace of clubs against three spades doubled. He continued the suit, allowing Delle Cave to discard two hearts from dummy. North ruffed the third club and continued with the four of spades, but declarer was not brave enough to run this to dummy's nine and escape for one down. He won with the ace of spades and led his diamond, but Kaplan went up with the ace and did very well to play a low heart, allowing his partner to win with the king and to lead the jack of spades, after which Delle Cave could not avoid two down.

It was not a total disaster: Delle Cave-Garcia had some company in minus 500, and some pairs did even worse with the East-West cards. They received 29.53% of the matchpoints.



# SPRINT FOR THE FINISH LINE

by DAVID STERN

## The last 21 boards

Having elected to bypass the Youngsters U21 event, the twenty-year-old twin brothers, Ola and Mikael Rimstedt, led the field of the Juniors U26 from board nine onwards, and were a shade under two tops ahead with the last 21 of 111 boards to go. My Swedish spies had told me that this pair were strong medal contenders.

Did a World Championship title await them? Let's see. Board one certainly looked like good things were happening.

Board 1. Dealer North. Nil Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Percario</i>	<i>Ola</i>	<i>Chavarria</i>	<i>Mikael</i>
	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	3♥	Pass	4♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Margherita Chavarria, in addition to representing Italy in these Junior Championships, will also be playing for Italy in this year's Venice Cup in Chennai, a very rare feat indeed. However, this result will not be one that will go down in her bridge memoirs after conceding minus 590. Mikael lost only a heart, a diamond and a club. The Rimstedts gained almost all of the matchpoints.

But the Italians were soon to have their revenge.



MARGHERITA CHAVARRIA, ITALY

Board 2. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Percario</i>	<i>Ola</i>	<i>Chavarria</i>	<i>Mikael</i>
		1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Dble	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mikael led the unfortunate ace of diamonds, allowing declarer to pitch one heart loser on the king of diamonds and the other on the long club. Plus 480 gave North-South just 14.81%.



Board 3. Dealer South. E-W Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Percario</i>	<i>Ola</i>	<i>Chavarria</i>	<i>Mikael</i>
1NT	4♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

With plus 500 available against four spades doubled by East-West, it was essential for Ola to make five hearts. With a diamond and a spade to lose, it all came down to picking the heart suit for no losers. After Chavarria led the ten of clubs, North won with dummy's ace and played the jack of hearts, which was covered by the king and ace. He then crossed to dummy with a diamond to the ace, correctly assuming that the diamond finesse was failing, and played a second heart from dummy. When West played low, declarer put the six of hearts at the end of his hand -- as I thought to myself, well picked -- but after much subsequent thought he decided to play the queen and went one down with a very poor board.

That was not the start that they had hoped for.

After a slightly above average board, I watched the following auction:

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
	<i>Ola</i>		<i>Mikael</i>
1♣	1♦	Dble	Pass
1♥	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass			

You will note that I have left out the names of E-W and now I will tell you why. At this point East-West called the director to announce that West had 15 cards and East had just noticed that he had only 11 cards. The good news is that as the non-offending side, the Rimstedts gained a valuable 60% board.

There is a saying that if you play with cats, you will get scratched, clearly something the opponents didn't know before playing this deal.

Board 9. Dealer North. E-W Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
<i>Bergami</i>	<i>Ola</i>	<i>Calmanovici</i>	<i>Mikael</i>
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♣
Pass	Pass	3♠	Dble
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

The defenders took two spades, two hearts, one diamond and one club to collect 800 and nearly all of the matchpoints.

With just 12 boards to go, the Rimstedts were more than two tops clear of the field.



OLA & MIKAEL RIMSTEDT, SWEDEN



 **BERK GOKCE, TURKEY**

Board 12. Dealer West. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Ola	Aydogdu	Mikael	Gokce
Pass	1♦	Pass	1NT
2♣ (Majors)	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It looks as though North looked at his playing strength rather than his point count, while his partner felt he was raising opposite a good hand. With East on lead, a club would likely have sunk the contract with two spades and three hearts. That was also possible with West leading a black suit, but who could seriously blame Ola for leading a heart? That was ten tricks to declarer and almost no matchpoints for our leaders.

When you are leading a tournament, having a three-board bye round is one of the best things that can happen to you. Contrary to what many players think, you do not receive 50% for that bye, but your percentage score remains the same.

After some relaxation, it was back to the battlefield and probably what proved to be the Rimstedts' worst round of the 35 so far.

Board 16. Dealer West. E-W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Ola	Harrison	Mikael	Henbest
Pass	1NT (a)	Pass	2♦ (b)
2♥ (c)	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
(a) 13-15			
(b) Transfer			
(c) Spades and a minor			

Perhaps three clubs showed a five-card suit and implied some heart support, and three diamonds was a retransfer. Anyway, the final contract was reasonable, and especially so when declarer won the diamond lead with the ace, cashed two top trumps, and proceeded to play the king of clubs, a club to the ten, the ace of clubs, a diamond to the king, and his last two clubs to pitch spades from the dummy. Conceding 450 gave the Rimstedts only 32%.



 **SHANE HARRISON, AUSTRALIA**



Board 17. Dealer North. Nil Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Ola</i>	<i>Harrison</i>	<i>Mikael</i>	<i>Henbest</i>
Pass	1♦ (??)	Dble	3♣ (minors)
5♦	3♦	4♥	Pass
	Pass	6♥	All Pass

The slam seemed to depend on finding a doubleton queen of clubs, together with some favourable trump or spade position. Anyway, it was not to be on this deal, but one down was not as bad as might have been expected, scoring 38%.

And the final nail.

Board 18. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Ola</i>	<i>Harrison</i>	<i>Mikael</i>	<i>Henbest</i>
4♠	Pass	1♠	3♥
		Pass	Pass

Did declarer err on this deal? You be the judge. South led the queen of hearts, ducked in dummy and won by North's ace. The two-of-clubs return was won by declarer, who then tried to cash a second high club in order to take a club ruff in the dummy.

At this point the roof fell in – South ruffed the club and gave his partner a heart ruff, which, together with the ace of diamonds, was one down and 12%.

We can see that declarer had a certain eleven tricks by playing the spades sensibly. That would have scored 70%.

At this point, with only three boards to go, they were still 1.5 tops ahead of second. But the bad run that they had just experienced could have been weighing on their minds.

On the next two deals they scored average, to reach the final board of the tournament:

Board 21. Dealer North. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>Ola</i>	<i>Gandoglia</i>	<i>Mikael</i>
Dble	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥ (bad raise)	3♣	3♥
4♣	Dble	All Pass	Pass

North-South were certainly overboard in three hearts. One could question each of East's and West's actions: the takeout double opposite a passed hand, the free bid of three clubs while holding defensive values and four hearts, and the takeout double in the pass-out seat. This gave the Rimstedts a 90% board instead of average in three hearts.

I am pleased to report that Ola and Mikael Rimstedt from Sweden survived a 51.51% session to win by almost two tops from Giuseppe Delle Cave, from Italy, and Rodrigo Garcia Da Rosa, from Argentina.



# THE RACE FOR THE GOLD

by RAM SOFFER

Over two and a half days, the lead changed hands many times in the Kids Pairs event. At first it seemed that this new world title would go to China, but with one session to go there were only two pairs with a realistic chance for gold: Poland's Kopka-Trybus and Denmark's Bune-Lahrmann.

In the short final session (only 6 boards) both leading pairs scored over 70%. Apparently their tired opponents, who had lost competitive interest, did everything in their power to help them.

Board 1. Dealer North. Vul None.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bune</i>	<i>Song</i>	<i>Lahrmann</i>	<i>Yang</i>
	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The Danes play a weak-notrump opening, so that Lahrmann's one-notrump rebid showed 15-17.

Instead of a normal heart, Yang led declarer's suit. His jack of diamonds was overtaken by North's king, and declarer won the heart continuation with his queen.

Now Lahrmann ran his diamonds, and North discarded three clubs, creating a finessing position against his partner's queen. Lahrmann led the jack of clubs, but when South failed to cover, declarer became nervous and asked his opponents many questions about their carding agreements.

Eventually he played the king of clubs to this

trick, missing a chance for plus 460. However, after South won the next trick with his queen of clubs, he switched to a spade instead of a heart. So the final result was plus 430, which gave East-West no less than 78.95%, as several pairs missed game, and some others went down in three notrumps.

The next board was misplayed by Qi Song, who missed possible overtricks in two spades, giving the Danish pair 68.42%.

Then the leaders displayed their defensive skill after a serious underbid by an opponent.

Board 3. Dealer South. Vul E-W.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bune</i>	<i>Song</i>	<i>Lahrmann</i>	<i>Yang</i>
			Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	All Pass	

Apparently Song downgraded his flat 15-count and didn't open one notrump, but later he should have bid game after his partner's invitational sequence. Four hearts didn't look great, but it would have made due to the fall of West's queen-jack of trumps.

Lahrmann led the two of clubs against two notrumps, and declarer gave up his chance for five heart tricks by running his ten. Bune won the trick and took full advantage of his opponent's error by switching to the queen of diamonds. When



that held, he followed with the ten of diamonds. Declarer ducked again, but Bune realized that a third round of diamonds would allow North to score his king. Thus West switched to spades, and declarer could do no better than cash eight top tricks.

This fine defence was rewarded with 84.21% of the matchpoints. Bune/Lahrmann needed every one of those matchpoints, because their Polish rivals were having a great session as well.

On the very next board, the Danes got 100% by making one notrump doubled with two overtricks, while Kopka-Trybus scored a normal plus 90 for 60.53%.

The Polish pair finished on a high note, thanks to good defence and persistent overbidding by their opponents:



 CHRISTIAN LAHRMANN, DENMARK

Board 6. Dealer East. Vul E-W.

♠ K 10 8  
♥ K 8 7  
♦ 8 7 5 3  
♣ 8 3 2

♠ 6 3  
♥ Q J 10 9 6 3  
♦ J 9  
♣ Q J 10



♠ A Q J 9 7 5  
♥ A  
♦ Q 10 2  
♣ A K 4

♠ 4 2  
♥ 5 4 2  
♦ A K 6 4  
♣ 9 7 6 5

West	North	East	South
Shang	Trybus	Yu	Kopka
		1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♠	All Pass

I would rather not comment on East-West's poor bidding, which got them unnecessarily high. This board had an interesting defensive point after the obvious ace-of-diamonds lead and the king-of-diamonds continuation. The trap that South had to avoid was switching to a trump, as East needed two finesses to capture North's king, but unfortunately he had only one dummy entry in the queen of clubs.

Trybus did his best to help his partner by playing the eight of diamonds on the second round, indicating preference to hearts. Kopka did switch to a heart, and now it was all over for declarer, who could finesse spades only once.

This gave the Poles 89.47%, while the Danes allowed 11 tricks to be made and scored 10.53%. However, the Danes' excellent results in the five previous boards sufficed to win the tournament.

Congratulations to Soren Bune - Christian Lahrmann, who took the event with 59.67%, slightly ahead of Kacper Kopka-Oskar Trybus on 59.34%.

Board 5. Dealer North. Vul N-S.

♠ 8 7  
♥ K J 4  
♦ A K 10 9  
♣ 9 6 5 3

♠ K Q J 6 2  
♥ 10 7  
♦ Q 5 4 2  
♣ K 8



♠ A 9 5 3  
♥ Q 6  
♦ J 8 7 6  
♣ A J 4

♠ 10 4  
♥ A 9 8 5 3 2  
♦ 3  
♣ Q 10 7 2

West	North	East	South
Shang	Trybus	Yu	Kopka
	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West had 11 HCP plus some shape, but his diamonds were too weak opposite partner's length and the hand was aceless. A trial bid of three diamonds would have been the best solution, but Shang blasted into game. The punishment was swift: ace-king of diamonds, diamond ruff, ace of hearts, heart to the king, and another diamond ruff. Plus 150 meant 86.84% for North-South. The result was duplicated at Bune-Lahrmann's table, so this board didn't help the Polish pair in the race for the gold medal. The next one did, though.





# SOLUTIONS

## TO THE TEST ON PAGE 3

1. With both sides vulnerable, you pick up:

♠ K 8 7  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ 9 2  
♣ A Q 10 6 5

West	North Partner	East	South You
	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	??

What would you do now?

Partner has made a help-suit game-try, saying that he was too strong to pass out two spades, but not strong enough to jump to four spades. He particularly wants you to look at your holdings in the black suits. And here your hand could not be better. You have a double fit in the black suits, and advocates of the Losing Trick Count will see that this hand has only eight losers (two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and one club), when a standard single raise indicates nine losers.

Instead of jumping to four spades, you should raise to four clubs. This says that you have the values to jump to game and that you have a super hand for the auction with great black suits.

If partner holds something like

♠ A Q 10 5 4 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ A ♣ J 9 8 4  
he will settle for four spades.

But if he holds

♠ A Q 10 5 4 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ 7 ♥ K J 9 4  
then six clubs, but not six spades, can be made, the diamond ruff in your hand being the twelfth trick.

2. This is the complete deal:

Dealer South. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
You	Dummy	Partner	Declarer
			1♥
1♠	2NT (a)	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(a) At least game-invitational values with four or more hearts

It should be clear that your partner, East, has few values. He cannot hold the king of spades or ace of clubs, unless South has taken a big gamble.

So, you should hope to take these four tricks: two spades, one diamond and one club. But to get those spades, you might need partner to lead the suit through declarer.

South draws trumps and plays a diamond. Rise with your ace and exit safely with a diamond. Declarer will take his tricks there and play a club to his ace. You must be ready – sacrifice the king under the ace. Then East must get in for the lethal spade switch.

Keep the king of clubs in your hand and you will be endplayed, forced to lead a spade or concede a ruff-and-discard.

3. Who invented the Stayman convention?

It was devised independently by George Rapée in New York City and Jack Marx in London.

Rapée was Sam Stayman's partner when he had the idea. He suggested it to Stayman, who liked it and promptly wrote an article about it for The Bridge World magazine.

4. You are on a game show, confronted by three doors. You are told that behind one door is a valuable prize, say, a new car. There is nothing behind the other two.

You are asked to pick one of the doors. After doing so, the quiz master opens another door to show you that the car is not there. He then makes you this offer: Stick with the door you initially chose or switch to the third door.

Which should you do, and of which bridge principle is this an example?

You should change and take the third door.

If you picked a losing door – two chances out of three – the quiz master had no choice when he opened a door.

But if you picked the winning door, the quiz master had a choice of door to open.

You should assume he had no choice -- the Principle of Restricted Choice.



# RANKING

## JUNIOR PAIRS - FINAL RANKING

1	RIMSTEDT Mikael	RIMSTEDT Ola	SWE - SWE	57.45
2	DELLE CAVE Giuseppe	GARCIA DA ROSA Rodrigo	ITA - ARG	55.83
3	GANNON Sean	ARBIT Julie	USA - USA	54.07
4	HARRISON Shane	HENBEST Maxim	AUS - AUS	53.98
5	GAYDIER Nicolas	LORET Xavier	FRA - FRA	53.48
6	FAGERLUND Vesa	AIMALA Antti	FIN - FIN	53.24
7	HUDSON Alex	JOLLY Christian	USA - USA	52.84
8	COENEN Joost	LUCASSEN Adriaan	NED - NED	52.62
9	CHAVARRIA Margherita	PERCARIO Giacomo	ITA - ITA	52.48
10	GANDOGLIA Alessandro	DONATI Giovanni	ITA - ITA	52.05
11	KAPLAN Adam	OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis	GRE - GRE	51.97
12	SCHOLS Michel	VAN DEN BOS Tim	NED - NED	51.79
13	TRNAVAC Vuk	KIKIC Ognjen	SER - SER	51.77
14	BUUS THOMSEN Signe	BAKKE Christian	DEN - NOR	51.61
15	KATAYAMA Takanori	NAKANISHI Tomoaki	JPN - JPN	51.28
16	JELIC Filip	STANKOVIC Andrea	SER - CRO	50.84
17	BOZYIGIT Mustafa Anil	SEKER Mert	TUR - TUR	50.82
18	GINOSSAR Itamar	BEN DAVID Yuval	ISR - ISR	50.61
19	GOKCE Berk	AYDOGDU Ataman	TUR - TUR	50.53
20	POLAK Tobias	VAN OVERBEEKE Tom	NED - NED	50.20
21	WILLIAMS Stephen	THOMPSON Jamie	AUS - AUS	49.91
22	COOPER Renee	PATTISON Ella	AUS - AUS	49.66
23	MYERS Robert	VAN BEIJSTERVELDT Bas	ENG - NED	49.57
24	TEBHA Anam	KRIEGEL Oren	USA - USA	49.54
25	BAHBOUT Sam	KHOMIAKOV Robert	BEL - BEL	49.46
26	GULLBERG Daniel	KARLSSON Johan	SWE - SWE	49.46
27	IMDAT Eren	BIRBEN Cagatay	TUR - TUR	49.00
28	HARADA Yuki	KOBAYASHI Koki	JPN - JPN	48.11
29	LAFONT Gregoire	SANCHEZ Thomas	FRA - FRA	47.66
30	VAN DEN BOOM Eddo	LANGELAAN Faan	NED - NED	47.64
31	CASTEL Hugo	LANGLET Vincent	FRA - FRA	47.33
32	TANABE Hitoshi	YUGE Hirokana	JPN - JPN	46.94
33	CALMANOVICI Alessandro	BERGAMI Gianluca	ITA - ITA	46.47
34	GURIDI Gonzalo	RAMIREZ Diego	CHI - CHI	46.00
35	GRUDE Tor Eivind	HEGGE Kristoffer	NOR - NOR	45.22
36	CAZABON Philippe	PALMA Joaquin	CHI - CHI	44.79
37	MINUTTI Guillermo	OCHOA Sebastian	URU - URU	42.86
38	DIKBAS Merih	TOZOGLU Sena Nur	TUR - TUR	38.63





# RANKING

## YOUNGSTERS PAIRS - FINAL RANKING

1	WEI Hongji	SUN Shiyu	CHN - CHN	61.22
2	YIN Yichen	FANG Zhengyang	CHN - CHN	57.29
3	SCATA Sebastiano	MANGANELLA Andrea	ITA - ITA	56.41
4	FANG Dongke	WANG Zihan	CHN - CHN	55.96
5	MACZKA Stanislaw	TRENDAK Lukasz	POL - POL	55.20
6	HUANG Yongkang	CHEN Biteng	CHN - CHN	54.03
7	HERMANN Sophie	ALTER Florian	AUT - GER	53.11
8	JASINSKI Piotr	BACZEK Krystian	POL - POL	52.90
9	CHIARANDINI Francesco	GAIOTTI Alvaro	ITA - ITA	51.46
10	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	PABST Philipp	GER - GER	50.81
11	SUN Qian	WANG Xihao	CHN - CHN	48.86
12	HU Yiyang	YU Zhaochen	CHN - CHN	48.65
13	LIU Yizhou	LIU Haochen	CHN - CHN	46.86
14	GIUBILO Gianmarco	GIUBILO Gabriele	ITA - ITA	46.80
15	MYLLAERI Maria	KOIVU Oskari	FIN - FIN	46.43
16	VORNKAHL Leonard	JESSE Stig	GER - GER	45.52
17	DENG Cheng	LI Yingzhe	CHN - CHN	45.40
18	CAI Haoxiao	WANG Jiayi	CHN - CHN	44.60
19	WANG Zhaohong	ZHOU Zhenlin	CHN - CHN	44.17
20	VELJA Stefan	VAZIC Stojan	SER - SER	43.97
21	LIU Quan	LIU Guangfu	CHN - CHN	39.99

# RANKING

## GIRLS PAIRS - FINAL RANKING

1	ZORANOVIC Jovana	PEPIC Selena	SER - SER	57.08
2	SALVATO Michela	SCRIATTOLI Giulia	ITA - ITA	56.46
3	RAFFA Enrica	BROCCOLINO Susanna	ITA - ITA	56.22
4	MOLINA Diana	GERSTMANN Sofia	CHI - CHI	55.17
5	HUANG Danlei	LUO Yiyang	CHN - CHN	53.68
6	HU Ling	XIA Qi	CHN - CHN	53.56
7	RUAN Xinyao	YUAN Aijia	CHN - CHN	53.15
8	LU Yijia	CHEN Jiyao	CHN - CHN	52.59
9	CHEN Yunpeng	YU Yue	CHN - CHN	51.72
10	SHI Qinyi	LUO Yifei	CHN - CHN	50.46
11	DI MAURO Agnese	TANINI Flaminia	ITA - ITA	50.36
12	JIN Huiyuan	GE Chenyun	CHN - CHN	50.34
13	CHEN Tian	ZHAO Yuqiao	CHN - CHN	50.12
14	LU Xinying	ZHANG Yuqian	CHN - CHN	49.04
15	HAO Mengqi	MA Lingyi	CHN - CHN	48.37
16	LIU Guangli Wendy	LUO Xinyi	CHN - CHN	48.25
17	LI Yiran	SHI Lemiao	CHN - CHN	48.09
18	WU Min	HUANG Wenying	CHN - CHN	46.96
19	SUN Yingying	SHAO Liwen	CHN - CHN	45.81
20	BAO Zhiyun	QIU Tian	CHN - CHN	45.44
21	VILLEGAS Francisca	ROMAN Valentina	CHI - CHI	43.58
22	NACRUR Francisca	PALAU Macarena	CHI - CHI	42.14
23	YU Wenfei	WU Sihao	CHN - CHN	41.43



# RANKING

## KIDS PAIRS - FINAL RANKING

1	BUNE Soren	LAHRMANN Christian	DEN - DEN	59.67
2	KOPKA Kacper	TRYBUS Oskar	POL - POL	59.34
3	WU Zhe	YUAN Zhijie	CHN - CHN	57.18
4	WANG Penghao	MAO Ruicheng	CHN - CHN	56.63
5	WANG Yingqi	SHAO Yiqin	CHN - CHN	56.21
6	CHENG Licong	YUN Yu	CHN - CHN	55.99
7	LI Renyu	SHANG Yijun	CHN - CHN	55.60
8	WU Meng-Fei	LEE Yi-Hsien	TPE - TPE	55.22
9	NARKIS Itai	BANIRI Ilai Ilan	ISR - ISR	55.21
10	DAI Hanyang	WANG Ruizhe	CHN - CHN	54.74
11	PAN Randy	JIANG Baozhuo	CHN - CHN	53.67
12	KIELBASA Tomasz	HULANICKI Pawel	POL - POL	53.52
13	CHEN Yen-Jung	LO Chi-Hsuan	TPE - TPE	52.87
14	LIN Ziqiao	LIU Dingwei	CHN - CHN	52.79
15	YU Haoqing	QIU Shi	CHN - CHN	52.25
16	SHANG Hua	YU Xinchun	CHN - CHN	51.92
17	DING Yuanzhe	CAI Zixi	CHN - CHN	51.89
18	YANG Qipeng	SONG Qi	CHN - CHN	51.87
19	XUE Wenjie	TONG Jiaxin	CHN - CHN	51.41
20	SZUCS Leo	TOTH Andrea	HUN - HUN	51.31
21	PORTA Federico	CAPOBIANCO Sophia	ITA - ITA	51.18
22	SCHARO Jonathan	ARGELAZY Roi	ISR - ISR	50.86
23	NIU Yuanzhe	ZHANG Boxin	CHN - CHN	50.65
24	KO Hsiang-Yi	SUN Li-Jen	TPE - TPE	50.58
25	LIU Yihong	ZHANG Tiancheng	CHN - CHN	50.42
26	LIU Siyuan	YAO Tianle	CHN - CHN	49.68
27	AALTO Aleks	HUHTAMAKI Hermanni	FIN - FIN	49.47
28	OTTO Viktor	DOERMER Felix	GER - GER	48.02
29	LAN Yi-Ting	HUANG Yu-Chen	TPE - TPE	46.91
30	FAN Hung-Sheng	CHU Yi-Pin	TPE - TPE	46.88
31	XIE Yichen	HU Yang	CHN - CHN	46.75
32	LI Mingtai	CHEN Yihong	CHN - CHN	46.21
33	BOREVKOVIC Vlatko	RENNIE Finn	CRO - AUS	44.62
34	SONG Yifu	WANG Jiaqi	CHN - CHN	44.21
35	RIEGER Mona	NORDMANN Leonie	GER - GER	43.46
36	MEREGALLI Matteo	CARLETTI Alessandro	ITA - ITA	43.44
37	ZHUO Zhili	ZHUO Zhiyong	CHN - CHN	42.23
38	DRAGHI Luca	BRUSOTTI Cristina	ITA - ITA	40.66
39	CHANG Ko-Wei	CHIU Chen-Syuan	TPE - TPE	40.48
40	HOSKING Conor Francis	CLIFFORD Patrick Randle	AUS - AUS	38.24
41	ROBERTSON Liam James	ROBERTSON Aiden Jack	AUS - AUS	35.63

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