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43rd PABF Championships Ranking Summary after 1 R R

No.	OPEN	LADIES	YOUTH	SENIOR
1	China	China	Japan	Australia
2	Indonesia	Japan	Australia	Chinese Taipei
3	Chinese Taipei	Indonesia	Singapore	China
4	Australia	Australia	Chinese Taipei	Japan - Yamada
5	China Hong Kong	New Zealand	Philippines	Indonesia
6	Singapore	Singapore	Thailand	China Hong Kong
7	Japan	China Hong Kong	China HK Kong	Japan - Yokohama
8	New Zealand	Thailand	Indonesia	Japan - Q & K
9	Philippines	Korea	Korea	New Zealand
10	China Macau	Chinese Taipei		Japan - Wakasa
11	Thailand			Japan - PS Jack
12	Korea			Korea - Ivy League
13				Thailand
14				Korea - Joy Club

43rd PABF Championships - Open Series 1st Round Robin

Ranking (27/6/05)			
		VP	IMP Quotient
1	China	220	1.9489
2	Indonesia	190	1.3082
3	Chinese Taipei	182	1.1945
4	Australia	176	1.1011
5	China Hong Kong	173	1.1008
6	Singapore	172	1.1663
7	Japan	168.5	1.0084
8	New Zealand	159	0.9328
9	Philippines	140	0.7703
10	China Macau	137	0.7467
11	Thailand	132.5	0.7321
12	Korea	115	0.6202

43rd PABF Championships - Ladies Series 1st Round Robin

Ranking (27/6/05)			
		VP	IMP Quotient
1	China	197	3.2386
2	Japan	176	1.7096
3	Indonesia	159.5	1.3868
4	Australia	153	1.4517
5	New Zealand	129	0.9443
6	Singapore	129	0.8987
7	China Hong Kong	123	0.8665
8	Thailand	107.5	0.6965
9	Korea	106.5	0.5929
10	Chinese Taipei	46	0.2831

Vu-graph scheduled for 28/6:

Session 1 Open
Chinese Taipei - New Zealand

Session 2 Ladies
China - Korea

Session 3 Open
Philippines - Singapore

Vu-graph scheduled for 29/6:

Session 1 Senior
Japan Yamada - China Hong Kong

Session 2 Open
Singapore - Japan

Session 3 Open
Thailand - China Hong Kong

43rd PABF Championships - Youth Series 1st Round Robin

Ranking (27/6/05)			
	VP	IMP Quotient	
1	Japan	164	1.4530
2	Australia	157	1.2465
3	Singapore	155	1.2692
4	Chinese Taipei	141.5	1.0976
5	Philippines	141.5	1.0469
6	Thailand	138	1.0460
7	China Hong Kong	138	1.0240
8	Indonesia	129	0.8792
9	Korea	73.5	0.4473

43rd PABF Championships – Senior Series 1st Round Robin

Ranking (27/6/05)			
	VP	IMP Quotient	
1	Australia	267	2.2557
2	Chinese Taipei	241.5	1.7399
3	China	241	1.5836
4	Japan - Yamada	230	1.5724
5	Indonesia	218	1.2670
6	China Hong Kong	205	1.1000
7	Japan - Yokohoma	183	0.9499
8	Queens & Knight	179	0.8450
9	New Zealand	178	0.8274
10	Japan - Wakasa	172	0.8440
11	Japan - PS Jack	170	0.7708
12	Korea - Ivy League	153	0.6475
13	Thailand	150	0.6689
14	Korea - Joy Club	124.5	0.5459

Open Series		Against											Adj	Total	Rank	
Team		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				12
1	Ch Macau		14	14	25	14	13	2	5	12	15	6	17		137	10
2	Ch Taipei	16		10	14	17	20	16	20	24	22	8	15		182	3
3	Japan	16	20		25	18	15	10	17	22	14	12	0		168.5	7
4	NZ	4	16	5		16	19	14	14	17	18	18	18		159	8
5	Australia	16	13	12	14		23	7	19	13	19	20	20		176	4
6	Philippines	17	10	15	11	7		11	14	19	15	6	15		140	9
7	China	25	14	20	16	23	19		18	25	25	19	16		220	1
8	China HK	25	10	13	16	11	16	12		23	25	16	6		173	5
9	Thailand	18	6	16	13	17	11	3	7		25	9	16		132.5	11
10	Korea	15	8	16	12	11	15	2	5	5		15	11		115	12
11	Indonesia	24	22	18	12	11	24	11	14	21	15		19		190	2
12	Singapore	13	15	25	12	10	15	14	24	14	19	11			172	6

Women's Series		Against										Adj	Total	Rank
Team		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
1	Ch Hong Kong		16	23	23	6	11	6	11	17	10		123	7
2	New Zealand	14		25	16	4	15	24	20	4	7		129	5
3	Chinese Taipei	7	2		9	1	4	0	9	5	9		46	10
4	Thailand	7	14	21		13	14	10	14	6	9	-0.5	107.5	8
5	China	24	25	25	17		25	17	25	19	20		197	1
6	Singapore	19	15	25	16	1		10	15	9	19		129	5
7	Australia	24	6	25	20	13	20		20	17	8		153	4
8	Korea	19	10	21	16	0	15	10		4	12	-0.5	106.5	9
9	Japan	13	25	25	24	11	24	13	15		16		176	2
10	Indonesia	20	23	21	21	10	11	22	18	14		-0.5	159.5	3

Youth Series		Against									Bye	Adj	Total	Rank
Team		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
1	Philippines		22	13	24	16	13	9	21	6	18	-0.5	141.5	4
2	Thailand	8		5	22	14	25	17.5	16	13	18	-0.5	138	6
3	Singapore	17	25		19	10	16	22	15	13	18		155	3
4	Korea	6	8	11		11	6	8	4	4	18	-2.5	73.5	9
5	Japan	14	16	20	19		25	22	18	12	18		164	1
6	Indonesia	17	4	14	24	5		6	16	25	18		129	8
7	Australia	21	15	8	22	8	24		18	23	18		157	2
8	Chinese Taipei	9	14	15	25	12	14	15		22	18	-2.5	141.5	4
9	China Hong Kong	24	17	17	25	18	4	7	8		18		138	6

Senior Series		Against														Adj	Total	Rank
Team		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			
1	Ch Taipei		16	17	19	11	25	25	18	25	12	16	20	25	13	-.5	241.5	2
2	Thailand	14		25	4	15	9	9	19	10	19	9	8	1	8		150	13
3	Korea – JC	13	5		9	6	11	5	19	12	5	8	14	9	9	-.5	124.5	14
4	Australia	11	25	21		16	23	16	23	25	22	25	20	19	21		267	1
5	Japan –Y’a	19	15	24	14		25	18	18	13	24	15	17	14	14		230	4
6	Korea – IL	5	21	19	7	1		11	19	1	13	20	7	17	12		153	12
7	Japan- PSJ	5	21	25	14	12	19		17	10	6	10	7	19	5		170	11
8	NZ	12	11	11	7	12	11	13		16	12	16	18	23	16		178	9
9	Japan Yok	4	20	18	4	17	25	20	14		9	13	13	20	6		183	7
10	Indonesia	18	11	25	8	6	17	24	18	21		21	11	23	15		218	5
11	Japan QK	14	21	22	3	15	10	20	15	17	9		15	9	9		179	8
12	China HK	10	22	16	10	13	23	23	12	17	19	15		19	6		205	6
13	Japan Wak	4	25	21	11	16	13	11	7	10	7	21	11		15		172	10
14	China	17	22	21	9	16	18	25	14	24	15	21	24	15			241	3

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Quiz Solution to Arranged Deals 2

After refusing your worse enemy to bet against his 38HCP 3NT deal (ex Bulletin 3) you challenged him to defeat your 3NT “arranged” deal holding only a combined 7HCP between declarer and dummy. Sizing you up slowly he finally took the bait and called you “bluff”. You showed him this:

	♠ 5432	
	♥ 5432	
	♦ Q32	
	♣ J2	
♠ A		♠ KQJ1098
♥ A		♥ KQJ1098
♦ AKJ10987654		♦ -
♣ K		♣ Q
	♠ 76	
	♥ 76	
	♦ -	
	♣ A109876543	

Whichever side became declarer, EW could not come to more than four tricks.

Your worse enemy accepted defeat like a seemingly gentleman but a twinkle in his right eye told you he was again up to no good. With icy overtones, he said:

“Well done my friend. Perhaps you will permit me the honour and opportunity to recoup my losses? Instead of challenging you to make 3NT with 38HCP like last time, I bet you can’t even make 1NT with the same number in point count. What do you say, double or nothing?”

Possibly now on easy street or in the very least, behaving like a true gentleman that you naturally were, you gladly took up his challenge this time.

It is entirely up to you as reader to work this one out first.
(*courtesy of Patrick Huang of Chinese Taipei*)



Hard at Play at the 2005 PABF Championships

The Freely bid 7NT 7 off (CC)

Back to this hand from Match 8 first RR on Sunday:

Bd 1	♠ KJ832	♠ 65
Dlr N	♥ KQJ6	♥ 542
Vul Nil	♦ J3	♦ KQ109874
	♣ 72	♣ 9
♠ AQ104		♠ 97
♥ A98		♥ 1073
♦ A		♦ 652
♣ AK1085		♣ QJ643

I reported the EW contract in the Youth of 7NT seven down. I have now been given the auction: Gabby Feiler held the West hand and heard partner open 1NT! I vaguely recall a rubber bridge story where the auction started like that and the player holding the monster bid 2NT invitation, knowing that if partner never refused an invitation and therefore would only pass if psyching. Gabby, suspecting nothing, transferred to clubs and partner accepted. Now he jumped to 7NT. If partner HAD been thinking of correcting to diamonds in the fullness of time, too bad. In the other room EW went down at a less ambitious level, so it was only a few IMPs out. Hard to believe it could go that many down and yet neither opponent has a double!



New Zealand vs. Philippines Open Series

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Round 10 First Round Robin Cathy Chua

Featuring Indonesia-Hong Kong won by HK
16 VPs-14 VPs

Bd 1	♠ 1085	
Dlr N	♥ J976	
Vul Nil	♦ AJ75	
	♣ A4	
♠ KJ62		♠ AQ94
♥ K3		♥ 1084
♦ 984		♦ 103
♣ 9532		♣ QJ107
	♠ 73	
	♥ AQ52	
	♦ KQ62	
	♣ K86	

A dull 4♥ I thought as it was bid and made by NS in the closed. But, actually, it was first blow to Hong Kong due to their unusual NT opening: 9-12 HCP. Once South found out North had 4 hearts he bid the nicely fitting game. In the other room North had a normal pass and South's 1NT was the end of the matter. 7 IMPs to HK.

Five pairs bid to 4♥, though, interestingly, most had found their fit and stayed low...I guess this shows a lot of pairs are playing strong 1NT opening...

There was potential for a swing on board 4:

Bd 4	♠ 65	
Dlr W	♥ Q10983	
Vul All	♦ 876	
	♣ 854	
♠ AJ94		♠ Q10872
♥ KJ74		♥ 5
♦ 104		♦ J53
♣ 763		♣ J1092
	♠ K3	
	♥ A62	
	♦ AKQ92	
	♣ AKQ	

North, after 2♣ 2♥ 3NT had to guess whether to leave it or bid hearts. The unfortunate systemic 2♥ to show the negative meant despite a transfer to 4♥ it was still played by the wrong hand! East

began with a club and so 4♥ made. Only Singapore, vs Korea, defeated 4♥. Choi Jung Jin – or JJ as he is to me - for Korea and holding the weak hand had to decide whether to play 4♥ or leave 3NT. In the end he decided on the former. Now the spot light was on Chua Gang sitting East. He found the spade lead and Tan Siew Chuan, West, played spade, spade, spade. The contract could no longer be made.

This next board looked non non-eventful to me, but what would I know?

Bd 6	♠ KQ954	
Dlr E	♥ 8	
Vul EW	♦ KQ1083	
	♣ 83	
♠ J2		♠ 10873
♥ A1063		♥ 952
♦ AJ9		♦ 752
♣ KQ54		♣ J76
	♠ A6	
	♥ KQJ74	
	♦ 64	
	♣ A1092	

South opened 1♥, West, in the sound manner of this partnership passed, and East ultimately had to lead to 3NT. Best lead for the defence, I imagine, is a spade, but that would be into declarer's five card suit. Santje didn't really want to lead at all, but eventually tried the unbid suit of diamonds. That was about the end of the hand, declarer eventually coming up with 10 tricks.

In the other room it was anything but a dull board. Over South's 1♥ opening West made the thin 1NT overcall and North doubled. East ran to all the suits in turn, eventually subsiding in 2♠ doubled, -1100.14 IMPs to Indonesia.

In fact almost every West took action and so there were numbers all over the place. In Australia-Chinese Taipei Hinge-Nagy played 1NT doubled -800 (this contract went for -500, -800 and -1100 in the Open) while in the other room Klinger-Neill played 3NT on the lead I liked: a low spade. A diamond to the ten early will still make 3NT. Otherwise declarer would certainly be in trouble. Scoring +430 was still 9 IMPs against Australia.

In a sound win against Korea Singapore only got +500 off 1NT doubled but in the other room a quiet 2♦ by Noth undoubled for +130 meant 9 IMPs.

Bd 10	♠ J87	
Dlr E	♥ AQ863	
Vul All	♦ ---	
	♣ 98652	
♠ Q10		♠ 965432
♥ J942		♥ K7
♦ A10		♦ Q9853
♣ AKJ43		♣ ---
	♠ AK	
	♥ 105	
	♦ KJ7642	
	♣ Q107	

Holding the East cards for Indonesia Panelewen invited game in spades after Karwur overcalled 1NT...light, but a good source of tricks, compared with Bd 6 where his partner didn't overcall. Not to mention a good source of tricks means a good spot to run too...well maybe not. In the other room after South's 1♦ opening West overcalled 2♣. North has one of those hands where you pass for penalties but partner is too long to pick it! Still, +400 in undoubled undertricks was 11 IMPs to Indonesia.

The real sufferers on board 10 were the Australians. In one room Nagy opened the East card 3♦ showing diamonds and spades. Hinge tried 3NT and that was -300. In the other room East opened 2♦, artificial. Klinger innocently overcalled 3♦. West's take-out double was happily left in...-800 and 15 IMPs to Chinese Taipei.

Bd 14	♠ 1073	
Dlr E	♥ A107	
Vul Nil	♦ A43	
	♣ 9873	
♠ ---		♠ AQ92
♥ KJ98654		♥ 3
♦ J96		♦ KQ1087
♣ J62		♣ K54
	♠ KJ8654	
	♥ Q2	
	♦ 52	
	♣ AQ10	

In the Closed Room after West opened 1♥ and Chui Daniel for HK overcalled 1♠, Karwur tried 3♥ fit-showing. It was a preemptive action that kept everybody out of trouble...NS because it was too high for North to mention his spade support and so NS avoided the common 4♠ doubled. EW because NS never figured it was right to double them. I guess Panelewen's options are 3NT, or 5♦ - maybe even six was on the menu. He continued with 3♠ and then corrected 4♥ to 5♦ but I suspect he still thought they were too low. Dummy was greeted with some amusement...-150 for 10 IMPs to HK.

Board 20 was a dull looking 4♥ flat in Indonesia-HK:

Bd 20	♠ AQ72	
Dlr W	♥ AKQ983	
Vul All	♦ Q	
	♣ Q7	
♠ 53		♠ K94
♥ J72		♥ 5
♦ AJ76		♦ 10942
♣ J954		♣ A10862
	♠ J1086	
	♥ 1064	
	♦ K853	
	♣ K3	

But it was 12 IMPs to Chinese Taipei when Klinger-Neill reached 4♠ to be defeated by the heart ruff. In all 8 pairs played in 4♥ and 4 in 4♠, two failing.

Despite these disasters Australia had only a small loss. This board helped:

Bd 11	♠ J2	
Dlr S	♥ A1065	
Vul Nil	♦ Q86	
	♣ K1093	
♠ K109		♠ AQ8753
♥ KQ8		♥ J42
♦ A1075		♦ 943
♣ A75		♣ 4
	♠ 64	
	♥ 973	
	♦ KJ2	
	♣ QJ862	

The normal 4♠ making by Hinge-Nagy in the Closed Room, while in the Open EW reached 3NT which is okay as long as Klinger didn't find the club lead. But he did, and a much-needed 10 IMPs to Australia.

Round 11 First Round Robin

By the end of the second board Philippines had a handsome lead against Australia...

Bd 2	♠ J86432		
Dlr E	♥ 3		
Vul NS	♦ ---		
	♣ AKJ983		
♠ 1095		♠ A7	
♥ KQ987		♥ J1054	
♦ QJ942		♦ AK103	
♣ ---		♣ 764	
	♠ KQ		
	♥ A62		
	♦ 8765		
	♣ Q1052		

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
Junior*	Neill	Carreon Jr	Klinger
		1♦	Pass
1♥	2NT	3♥	5♣
5♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Apparently JNL Chua has no other name but Junior these days. (see Bulletin 2 if you don't follow why...) Meanwhile he has taken to calling me Mom...(Okay, Junior, but just remember you're not bringing your laundry home.).

There was nothing to the play: +650 to Philippines.

In the closed room:

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
Richman	Quiquo	Gaspar	Alejandro
		1NT*	Pass
2♦*	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♥	5♠
Dble	All Pass		

And nothing much to the play there either: 12 tricks, +1050 and 17 IMPs to the Philippines.

Japan gave a hiding to New Zealand, and this board featured as Japan Furuta-Chen played 5♠ doubled making six in one room while in the other their team-mates Nakamura-Shimizu took the insurance in 6♦ doubled one down, for 14 IMPs to Japan. I guess the biggest swing on this hand took place in the Indonesia-Singapore match: Robing and Asbi for Indonesia played 6♣ doubled NS making. EW Hendrawan-Polii played 6♥ doubled. North unled his AKJ of clubs to try getting partner in for the ruff – declarer ruffed, played king of hearts to the ace, South took his ♠K, but declarer then made via the dummy reversal, ruffing three clubs in hand. That was 20 IMPs to Indonesia.

Against Philippines Australia struck back the very next board when they played 3NT making while in the other room an unattractive 4-3 heart fit failed.

And soon after:

Bd 6	♠ KJ92		
Dlr EW	♥ 752		
Vul E	♦ 102		
	♣ Q864		
♠ 10643		♠ ---	
♥ 986		♥ AKQJ4	
♦ K985		♦ AQJ63	
♣ 95		♣ AK3	
	♠ AQ875		
	♥ 103		
	♦ 74		
	♣ J1072		

In the Open Room East began with 2♣, bid 2♥ over 2♦, was raised to 4♥ and jumped to six, making seven. They were unlucky to be playing against one of the only two pairs willing to punt the grand in the other room with this lively auction:

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>South</i>
Richman	Quiquo	Gaspar	Alejandro
		1♣*	1♠
Pass	3♠	5♠	Pass
6♦	Pass	7♦	All Pass

Philippines held their own for much of the match, only two lose 30 IMPs on the last two boards: 23-7 VPs to Australia.

It takes a Master...
Cathy Chua

The following was voluntarily given to me. It was a hand where one had to think really hard to go down...it is from Round 9 of the first round robin.

Bd 6	♠ K542		
Dlr E	♥ AKQ7		
Vul All	♦ J10		
	♣ 753		
♠ QJ1073		♠ A98	
♥ 109		♥ J654	
♦ A763		♦ 852	
♣ 62		♣ K98	
	♠ 6		
	♥ 832		
	♦ KQ94		
	♣ AQJ104		

<i>west</i>	<i>north</i>	<i>east</i>	<i>south</i>
**	Richman	**	Gaspar
		Pass	1♠*
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
	2NT	Pass	3♥
	3NT	Dble	All Pass

(**It is 1.30am and I have just realised that I forgot to chase up the names of these fine defenders – SORRY)

1♠ showed the minors, 1NT was semi-forcing. Now Gaspar continued showing his shape and the auction finished with a spec double by East. Just what that slow, non-forcing auction deserved!

Next East made the right minor suit lead: a club and it is all over as declarer has no choice but to finesse. The diamond he chose instead went to the ace and the queen of spades shift from West. Richman ducked this and the next spade and won the heart shift. Now declarer has 11 of the last 9 tricks left by virtue of the club finesse, but he saw a way to make 9 tricks irrespective of the club position via a squeeze in hearts and clubs against either opponent. So he exited a low spade to East's ace and East shifted

correctly to clubs. Bobby rose ace, knowing that he had ruined the hand at trick three.

Did you wonder what declarer had pitched from dummy on the spades? One or more small heart might look natural, and indeed, if you didn't get further in your analysis than hoping the club finesse was working, then you might as well pitch hearts. But the hearts are actually winners while the clubs are not necessarily so and for the squeeze to work the hearts are vital for communication.

So, here you are, you've risen on the spade shift. If you have kept all your hearts you can now cross to the second round of hearts, cash the spade king pitching a third club (dummy now has only the queen of clubs left), cross in diamonds and cash them. You are coming down to an ending where dummy has

♠ ---
♥ 8
♦ 9
♣ Q

opposite

♠ ---
♥ Q7
♦ ---
♣ 7

When you cash the last diamond you catch either opponent guarding hearts and clubs. Instead, because dummy had let go of a heart early this ending could not be reached...and Richman's -100 was the worst score in his direction.

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DATUM Ranking (Open)

		Rank	Score	Bds	Total
CHINA MACAU	Ding-Hi	18	0.01000	200	2
	Cheng-Lai	35	-0.35000	200	-70
	Rosario-Lai	42	-1.85000	20	-37
	Hi-Cheng	43	-2.15000	20	-43
CHINESE TAIPEI	Shih-Huang	8	0.48182	220	106
	Yang-Chiu	26	-0.11250	160	-18
	Shen-Yeh	13	0.16667	60	10
JAPAN	Furuta-Chen	10	0.27000	200	54
	Miyakuni-Kono	19	0.00000	100	0
	Nakamura-Shimizu	28	-0.17857	140	-25
NEW ZEALAND	Bach-Whibley	29	-0.19000	200	-38
	Lester-Gardiner	16	0.05000	80	4
	Burgess-Mcleish	25	-0.09286	140	-13
	McLeich-Lester	38	-0.50000	20	-10
AUSTRALIA	Hinge-Nagy	37	-0.47857	140	-67
	Gasper-Richman	3	0.84375	160	135
	Klinger-Neill	32	-0.25000	140	-35
PHILIPPINES	Chua-Carreon	30	-0.22857	140	-32
	Anastacio-La Guardia	31	-0.24167	120	-29
	Quiguo-Carreon	19	0.00000	20	0
	Quiguo-Anastacio	27	-0.15000	20	-3
	Quiguo-La Guardia	24	-0.07500	40	-3
	Chua-Anastacio	43	-2.15000	20	-43
	Quiguo-Alejandro	34	-0.33750	80	-27
CHINA	Shi-Zhuang	4	0.57500	160	92
	Fu-Zhao	7	0.51429	140	72
	Dai-Yang	2	1.47500	120	177
	Dai-Zhuang	1	2.15000	20	43
CHINA HONG KONG	Lai-Lo	21	-0.02143	140	-3
	Cyngiser-Sze	11	0.23750	160	38
	Ng-Chui	23	-0.05714	140	-8
THAILAND	Pornthep-Kirawat	36	-0.45000	160	-72
	Asdang-Kridsadayut	17	0.03125	160	5
	Pornthep-Riamsree	14	0.15000	20	3
	Teerasak-Vithaya	41	-1.60000	100	-160
KOREA	Choi-Lee	39	-0.84375	160	-135
	Chun-Hwang	22	-0.05000	180	-9
	In-Yun	40	-1.15000	100	-115
INDONESIA	Tobing-Asbi	12	0.23571	140	33
	Panelewen-Karwur	9	0.34444	180	62
	Hendrawan-Polii	4	0.57500	120	69
SINGAPORE	Heng-Liao	6	0.51500	200	103
	Wong-Robinson	15	0.06250	160	10
	Chua-Tan	32	-0.25000	80	-20

DATUM Ranking (Ladies)

		Rank	Score	Bds	Total
CHINA HONG KONG	Tse-Wong	19	-0.17143	140	-24
	P.Chan-Koo	22	-0.25833	120	-31
	Yeung-Chan	17	-0.09000	100	-9
NEW ZEALAND	Don-Yule	16	-0.07857	140	-11
	Cartner-Palmer	13	-0.01000	100	-1
	Richardson-Horsman	15	-0.03333	120	-4
CHINESE TAIPEI	Lin-Chen	30	-1.54167	120	-185
	Lee-LM.Chang	28	-1.40833	120	-169
	Lu-WC.Chang	29	-1.52500	120	-183
THAILAND	Chuanpit-Chamaniporn	20	-0.20000	120	-24
	Auraya-Uraiwan	26	-0.70714	140	-99
	Pimpraphai-Tassamon	21	-0.25000	100	-25
CHINA	Sun-J.Wang	4	1.07500	120	129
	Zhang-Gu	2	1.49167	120	179
	Liu-P.Wang	1	1.68333	120	202
SINGAPORE	Lam-Endo	18	-0.10000	140	-14
	Choo-Chai	23	-0.29000	100	-29
	Seet-Foo	12	0.13333	120	16
AUSTRALIA	Feitelsen-Havas	7	0.50714	140	71
	Clark-Hay	11	0.16000	100	16
	Neumann-Stern	5	0.80000	120	96
KOREA	Yoo-Han	27	-1.07000	100	-107
	Sung-Kwon	25	-0.67857	140	-95
	Park-Kim	24	-0.50000	120	-60
JAPAN	Setoguchi-Ota	9	0.45000	120	54
	Shimamura-Fukuda	8	0.45714	140	64
	Sekizawa-Amano	3	1.19000	100	119
INDONESIA	Bojoh-Tueje	10	0.28750	160	46
	Damayanti-Riantini	6	0.65000	120	78
	Korengkeng-Smampouw	14	-0.01250	80	-1

DATUM Ranking (Youth)

		Rank	Score	Bds	Total
PHILIPPINES	Gabanila-Maliwat	6	0.46250	160	74
	Falcon-Castro	19	-0.16250	160	-26
THAILAND	Sitala-Pavinee	17	-0.14167	120	-17
	Patnarin-Rachen	8	0.27500	80	22
	Patnarin-Sunisa	4	0.60000	80	48
	Pavinee-Racheon	27	-1.45000	20	-29
	Sitala-Chirawut	23	-0.60000	20	-12
SINGAPORE	Lim-F.Tan	25	-0.95000	80	-76
	Loo-Poon	2	1.00000	160	160
	Mah-LY.Yan	5	0.55000	40	22
	Tan-Mah	20	-0.20000	40	-8
KOREA	Song-Yoo	26	-1.27500	160	-204
	Ahn-Lee	24	-0.85000	160	-136
JAPAN	Ikemoto-Tanaka	3	0.63333	120	76
	Shiga-Yokoi	16	-0.12500	120	-15
	Niekawa-Ote	1	1.08750	80	87
INDONESIA	Hidayatullah-Hutahaeen	22	-0.26250	160	-42
	Wahyu-Dewi	12	0.08333	120	10
	Sumarauw-Mambu	21	-0.22500	40	-9
AUSTRALIA	Feioler-Porter	9	0.22500	160	36
	Ware-Geromoboux	7	0.35625	160	57
CHINESE TAIPEI	Kang-Wu	10	0.15833	120	19
	Wang-Tseng	18	-0.15833	120	-19
	Hung-Kuo	11	0.13750	80	11
CHINA HONG KONG	Ng-Leung	15	-0.10000	120	-12
	Yiu-Lung	13	0.07000	100	7
	Ip-Chiu	14	0.06000	100	6



Scene from the Mixed and Ladies Pairs

DATUM Ranking (Senior)		Rank	Score	Bds	Total
CHINESE TAIPEI	Tsai-SC.Lin	4	0.75769	260	197
	Chang-E.Lin	19	0.13846	260	36
THAILAND	Prasert-Chaitad	20	0.10000	140	14
	Pravati-Pichai	39	-0.43750	160	-70
	Prapongse-Thongchai	42	-0.55000	160	-88
	Prapongse-Chaitad	48	-2.45000	20	-49
KOREA - Joy Club	Suh-Noh	46	-0.97500	200	-195
	Lim-Kim	32	-0.20556	180	-37
	Kwon-Chang	45	-0.88571	140	-124
AUSTRALIA	Walsh-McDonald	7	0.51875	160	83
	Griffin-Huges	6	0.53889	180	97
	Krochmalik-Lavings	2	0.98889	180	178
JAPAN - Yamada	Yamada-Ohno	24	0.05833	120	7
	Ino-Hirata	11	0.27857	140	39
	Ino-Abe	29	-0.10000	100	-10
	Yamada-Abe	3	0.87000	100	87
	Ohno-Hirata	1	1.43333	60	86
Korea - Ivy League	HJ.Lee-KW.Lee	9	0.40000	140	56
	BH.Kim-SO.Kim	47	-0.97778	180	-176
	Kwon-KS.Lee	44	-0.73125	160	-117
JAPAN - PS-Jack	Sugino-Otsuka	40	-0.49444	180	-89
	Nanjo-Miwa	41	-0.50000	20	-10
	Miyazaki-Nanjo	27	-0.02500	160	-4
	Miyazaki-Miwa	43	-0.70000	80	-56
	Sugino-Miwa	10	0.38750	80	31
NEW ZEALAND	Scott-Wignall	12	0.27222	180	49
	Wannop-Abrahams	35	-0.27778	180	-50
	Moore-Robb	38	-0.43125	160	-69
JAPAN - Yokohama	O.Kimura-Nishino	15	0.18333	180	33
	Yamaguchi-A.Kimura	33	-0.22222	180	-40
	Kobayashi-Tsukamoto	31	-0.13750	160	-22
INDONESIA	Wolfe-Kansenda	22	0.08889	180	16
	Wanas-Sinaga	8	0.48750	160	78
	Munawar-Waluyan	13	0.21667	180	39
JAPAN - Q & K	K.Yamada-Y.Yamada	16	0.17500	200	35
	Janssen-Nakanishi	37	-0.37143	140	-52
	Matsuzaki-Makita	36	-0.33750	160	-54
	Nakannishi-Matsuzaki	29	-0.10000	20	-2
CHINA HONG KONG	Lam-Chan	25	0.00000	180	0
	Graca-Fu	17	0.17222	180	31
	Shen-Lia	23	0.08125	160	13
JAPAN - Wakasa	Nishida-Nishida	34	-0.27500	120	-33
	Ito-Ueno	26	-0.01667	180	-3
	Wakasa-Wakasa	28	-0.09091	220	-20
CHINA	WL.GU-Kam	21	0.09000	200	18
	Wang-Lu	5	0.70000	220	154
	Wang-Shi	14	0.20000	40	8
	XH.Gu-Shi	18	0.15000	60	9

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Daily Highlights

Rarely in tournaments do we Bulletin Editors come across classic book plays. Board 15 from yesterday's first match belonged to the Morton Fork Coup or better known these days as the Dilemma Coup.

Bd 15	♠ AKQJ1065	
Dlr S	♥ AJ103	
Vul NS	♦ -	
	♣ J8	
♠ -		♠ 87
♥ 4		♥ K8762
♦ QJ98764		♦ K1052
♣ 109732		♣ A6
	♠ 9432	
	♥ Q95	
	♦ A3	
	♣ KQ54	

The issue is how to make 6♠ on a diamond lead....ruff, draw trumps and lead a club towards the KQxx. East has no good move...of the pairs in 6♠ some received the ♣A opening lead, but some made on a diamond lead and presumably got home on this play.



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Open Series Schedule

Round	Date	Starting Time	Table				
			1	2	3	4	5
1	28-Jun	10:00	CHI - CHT	JPN - AUS	THA - IND	NZL - CHK	SIN - KOR
2		14:00	CHI - KOR	IND - JPN	CHK - AUS	NZL - CHT	THA - SIN
3		17:15	CHI - THA	KOR - JPN	IND - CHT	NZL - AUS	SIN - CHK

Ladies Series Schedule

Round	Date	Starting Time	Table				Bye
			1	2	3	4	
1	28-Jun	10:00	CHT - AUS	SIN - IND	PHI - CHK	KOR - THA	JPN
2		14:00	JPN - KOR	SIN - AUS	CHT - CHK	THA - IND	PHI
3		17:15	IND - JPN	KOR - AUS	CHT - PHI	CHK - THA	SIN

Youth Series Schedule

Round	Date	Starting Time	Table					
			1	2	3	4	5	6
1	28-Jun	10:00	CHI - KOR	IND - JPN	NZL - CHT	AUS - PHI	CMA - CHK	SIN - THA
2		14:00	THA - CHI	KOR - IND	CHT - JPN	NZL - AUS	CHK - PHI	CMA - SIN
3		17:15	CHI - CMA	THA - IND	KOR - CHT	JPN - AUS	CHK - NZL	SIN - PHI

Senior Series Schedule

Round	Date	Starting Time	Table						
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	28-Jun	10:00	JOY - AUS	CHT - CHI	YAM - IND	CHK - YOK	Q+K - NZL	PSJ - WAK	THA - IVY
2		14:00	AUS - THA	YAM - CHT	CHI - CHK	IND - Q+K	WAK - YOK	NZL - IVY	PSJ - JOY
3		16:35	IVY - AUS	YOK - CHT	IND - CHI	NZL - YAM	PSJ - CHK	THA - Q+K	JOY - WAK