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APBF Open Teams: Final Results

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Open	Beijing Evertrust Group	42	43	19	30	134
	HYX CHINA	31	20	12	35	98
Women	Shenyang Olyster Bridge Club	57	58	41	68	224
	Japan SHIMAMURA	41	28	38	25	132
Senior	Japan NOSE	28	14	26	36	104
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Youth	Shanghai Weiyu Bridge Club	21	46	29	12	108
	Beijing Yindi Junior	52	28	23	55	158



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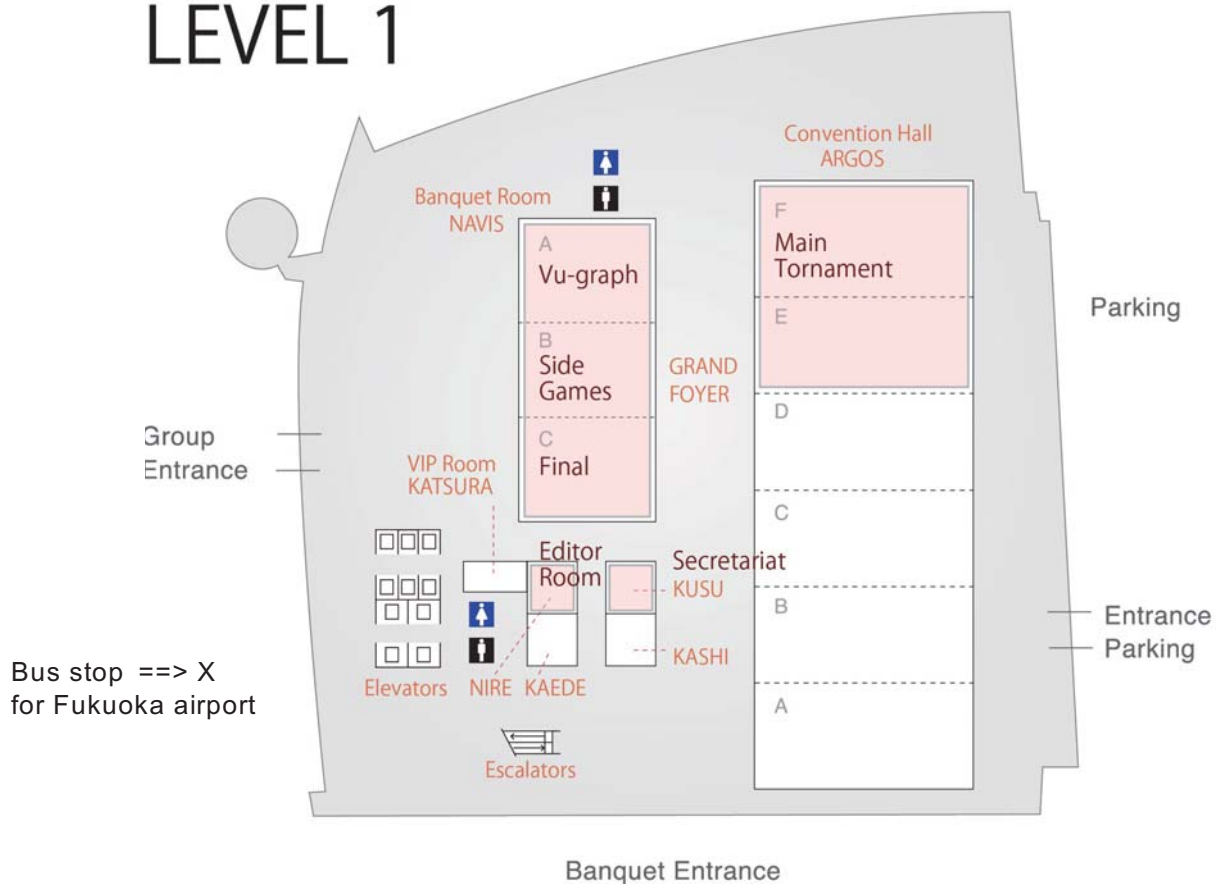
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APBF Teams Final: HYX CHINA vs Beijing Evertrust Group

by Barry Rigal



Zhou



Ju



Shi



Lian



Lin



Bian



Zhu



Jiang

Boards 1-14:

"Ils ne passeront pas!"

Bd: 1
 Dir: North
 Vul: None

North
 ♠ AJ
 ♥ J1075
 ♦ J4
 ♣ K10764

West
 ♠ KQ10753
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 982
 ♣ J53

East
 ♠ 84
 ♥ AKQ863
 ♦ A105
 ♣ 82

South
 ♠ 962
 ♥ 92
 ♦ KQ763
 ♣ AQ9

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
	1♦	1♥	Dbl(1)
1♠	Pass	1NT	Dbl
2♠	3♣	All Pass	

(1) Minors

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	All Pass		

The first board of the finals started with Ju trying to set a new low for minimum balanced featureless opening bids. It might not be the worst of the match, but at least he was setting out his stall early. As General Nivelles so famously said, and as the title above will indicate: "They shall not pass." Ju justified his opening bid by taking a second free bid over 2♠, and played 3♣. The defenders led ace, king, and a third heart. Ju ruffed high in dummy as West threw

diamonds and led a diamond to the jack and ace. Back came a second diamond for East to ruff, but declarer could now win the spade return and draw trumps ending in dummy, with the diamonds ready to run. That was +110, and since 2♠ was a reasonable spot this could well have been a real triumph for the light openers. In fact, Lin won the diamond opening lead and tried to cash three hearts at once, discarding diamonds as South ruffed in. Back came a trump and declarer put in the ten, which just feels wrong. If you plan to play to ruff a club, why finesse on the first round? It never gains as far as I can see and is fatal against North having a bare jack or his actual holding. Still, -50 meant 2 imps for Evertrust.

Elsewhere, only Liu Shu for Shenyang Olystar brought home a contract: she made +140 in 2♠ here on friendly defense; 5 imps for her side.

Bd: 2
 Dir: East
 Vul: N/S

North
 ♠ 109842
 ♥ 84
 ♦ 97
 ♣ AKQ6

West
 ♠ 5
 ♥ AKJ2
 ♦ AK8654
 ♣ J3

East
 ♠ KJ763
 ♥ 103
 ♦ Q1032
 ♣ 82

South
 ♠ AQ
 ♥ Q9765
 ♦ J
 ♣ 109754

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
		2♠(1)	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

(1) Spades and diamonds, weak

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lin</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Jiang</i> 2♠(1)	<i>Zhu</i> Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass		

A restrained auction from the Open Room saw Zhou invite game facing the weak two-suiter, known to be minimum (even in the context of preempting at favorable vulnerability) from East's 3♦ bid at his second turn. After a heart lead declarer did not risk his contract by finessing and settled for +130. Jiang was not able to afford such luxuries in his "hopeless" 5♦ contract. He finessed at trick one, drew trumps, then repeated the finesse for +420 — easy game bridge! Beijing Evertrust led 9-0 now.

In the Women's event Shenyang Olystar went plus in 3♦ and defeated 5♦ by West, as did Nose in the Seniors final. The Juniors both managed to get to 3♦ by East but surprisingly each settled for a partscore.

Bd: 3	North
Dlr: South	♠ 84
Vul: E/W	♥ J1083
	♦ J10987
	♣ 109

West	East
♠ AQ97632	♠ 105
♥ K94	♥ 72
♦ ---	♦ K5
♣ 876	♣ AKQJ542
	South
	♠ KJ
	♥ AQ65
	♦ AQ6432
	♣ 3

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shi</i> 1♦
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lin</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Jiang</i>	<i>Zhu</i> 1♣(STR)
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Auctions like in the Open Room tend to make my mouth fall open in disbelief. You wonder where North found his entry into the auction and how E/W could have let it pass undoubled. The defenders scored their five tricks in 5♦ when declarer played diamonds from the top. But -150 was still an impressive 11imps to HYX when North did not balance over 4♠

facing a strong club, for which you can hardly blame him.

There were swings aplenty here. The small one was 4imps for Magic Eyes when they sacrificed in 5♦x in the Senior final against Nose. In the Women's event Shimamura collected +500 from 5♣, but Shenyang Olystar were allowed to rack up +1390 after a disagreement on what was a penalty double and what a takeout double of 4♠x.

And in the Juniors Beijing Yindi played 3NT by East for +720 (nice pairs score) while having the pleasure of defending against 3♥ down four in the other room. Might someone's Multi continuations need brushing up on?

Bd: 4	North
Dlr: West	♠ 10865
Vul: Both	♥ KJ
	♦ KQJ842
	♣ J

West	East
♠ KQJ3	♠ 97
♥ Q	♥ A10743
♦ A107	♦ 963
♣ KQ1063	♣ 872
	South
	♠ A42
	♥ 98652
	♦ 5
	♣ A954

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shi</i>
1♣	1♦	Pass	1♥
1♠	2♦	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lin</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Jiang</i>	<i>Zhu</i>
1♣	2♦	All Pass	

Both tables played 2♦, which rates to be down one sooner or later on the heart ruff. It didn't turn out that way in either room. The play was the same to the first four tricks: spade to the jack, ♥Q shift, covered by the king and ace, spade to the ace, diamond to the king. In the Open Room declarer somewhat mysteriously led a club to dummy and ruffed a club before playing a second top diamond. East won, cashed his final spade winner (on which East pitched his last club), and then a club through was ruffed and overruffed. A heart ruff back was now two down. By contrast, Bian simply played back a top diamond to West at trick five. Now came a top spade and another spade, East thoughtfully ruffing to...play a club through. That was 7imps to Beijing Evertrust, back up 16-11.

After both E/W pairs bid to 4♠ (doubled in both rooms on general high-cards but down only because a

finesse lost) both N/S pairs reached a delicate 3NT contract, one that was rarely bid let alone made elsewhere.

Bd: 6
 Dir: East
 Vul: E/W

North	South
♠ J54	♠ Q63
♥ ---	♥ AQJ42
♦ KQ2	♦ AJ8
♣ KQ109865	♣ 74

West	East
♠ K872	♠ A109
♥ 10653	♥ K987
♦ 104	♦ 97653
♣ J32	♣ A

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♦
All Pass			3NT

Another light opening (is there any other kind in this match?) did not prevent both Souths from reaching 3NT. Lin led a diamond and the defenders continued the suit against Zhu, who could now afford to misguess clubs. Zhou led spades and East put in the nine to force the queen. A club to the king and ace saw the defenders run spades, East pitching an encouraging ♥7. West shifted to the ♥6 and that turned out to be fatal. Whether East put up his king or not, declarer could count out both hearts and diamonds (if necessary the hearts by inference, since when the king did not appear after East had discarded one it meant he had to have four). Thus the ♣A was singleton and the finesse against the ten was marked. Shi duly took the club finesse in the endgame to bring in +400 and flatten the board. Still 16-11 for Beijing Evertrust.

Bd: 7
 Dir: South
 Vul: Both

North	South
♠ Q982	♠ 75
♥ 1054	♥ KJ6
♦ 1072	♦ AKJ543
♣ 1074	♣ 52

West	East
♠ 1064	♠ AKJ3
♥ A98	♥ Q732
♦ Q	♦ 986
♣ AKJ963	♣ Q8

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
2♣	Pass	2♦	1♦
3♦	Pass	3♠	Dbl
4♣	All Pass		Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
2♣	Pass	2♦	1♦
3♣	All Pass		Dbl

A nicely bid hand by the HYX E/W pair got them to a decent if not cold game. Zhou's 3♦ bid at his second turn is clearly more thoughtful than Lin's 3♣ bid; even if the latter were intended as a better hand than a pass here (a treatment which few people play, and that clearly includes Jiang) the 3♦ bid focuses on good clubs and the need for a diamond stop in a hand without a four-card major. Lian's 3♠ bid at his second turn gave Zhou a chance to head for the best game. The defenders led and continued diamonds. Declarer ruffed, advanced the ♠10, covered all around, then ruffed a second diamond in dummy and came to the ♣Q to draw as many trumps as he could before running the clubs. Plus 650 gave HYX 11 imps and the lead back again at 22-16.

Lin-Sato for Shimamura and Gan-Zhang for Shanghai Weiyu bridge club also hit the jackpot here by reaching 4♠.

Three quiet boards followed in our final (both teams staying out of a vulnerable game that can only be beaten on an unlikely ruff). That ruff was taken by Shenyang Olystar in the Women's final to propel the team to a 46-19 lead. Togawa-Nose also took the ruff in the Seniors final but the Thai team had stolen the hand in the other room and had gone plus, so that nice defense limited the damage to just a couple of imps. It was 16-11 for Nose now.

Bd: 11
 Dir: South
 Vul: None

North	South
♠ Q7	♠ 9653
♥ K102	♥ AJ96
♦ AJ10	♦ 9875
♣ AQJ65	♣ 7

West	East
♠ AJ108	♠ K42
♥ 8743	♥ Q5
♦ Q62	♦ K43
♣ K3	♣ 109842

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♦(1)
Pass	3♥	All Pass	3♣

(1) Majors

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♣
DbI	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	DbI
All Pass			

And just when I thought the kinder, gentler, Barry was about to re-appear. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear. Well, let's try to be charitable. In the Closed Room South obviously had the ♥K from the previous deal still in his hand; that would give him his bidding nicely. And to be equally fair, North judged the hand reasonably, although maybe his game-try facing this South was wildly optimistic. After the ♣10 lead declarer gave up a spade and waited for the opponents to play trumps. When they did he emerged with two diamonds, four hearts, three clubs and a comfortable +140.

Let's assume that in the Closed Room E/W were playing "two-pass," a variation on one-bid where you name the contract in one call. Here each of their bidding boxes contained only two pass cards so that after using them they were obliged to keep bidding until someone doubled them. There may be some other more plausible explanation, but I can't think what it might be. 4♠x avoided a trump lead or shift and thus came to seven tricks. Not a disgrace, in context, but hardly a triumph either. HYX led 31-17 now.

Bd: 12	North
Dlr: West	♠ J954
Vul: N/S	♥ 1063
	♦ 10743
	♣ 87

West
♠ AQ1062
♥ KQ8
♦ K92
♣ 54

East
♠ ---
♥ AJ42
♦ AJ
♣ AKQJ932

South
♠ K873
♥ 975
♦ Q865
♣ 106

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
1NT	Pass	7♣	All Pass

However much you like the E/W auction in the Closed Room — I like the jump to 7♣ a lot, and don't like the 1NT opening (but we already know the editors are growing more antiquated by the moment) — you cannot be in any doubt that they deserved to gain 11imps against the uninspired sequence from the Open Room. Yes, we could have said more but we are running out of spleen about now. Clearly 4♣ was meant as forcing and a good suit. How could West not cue-bid now with a decent opening hand and controls in both red suits? The match score was now 31-28 to HYX.

For the record, only the juniors flattened this hand in a grand slam. Both Shenyang Olystar and Magic Eyes missed the boat here.

Bd: 13	North
Dlr: North	♠ Q6
Vul: Both	♥ ---
	♦ K109865
	♣ AJ984

West
♠ A97
♥ 98542
♦ QJ7
♣ 107

East
♠ K1042
♥ J1063
♦ A432
♣ 2

South
♠ J853
♥ AKQ7
♦ ---
♣ KQ653

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♣
All Pass			

Closed Room

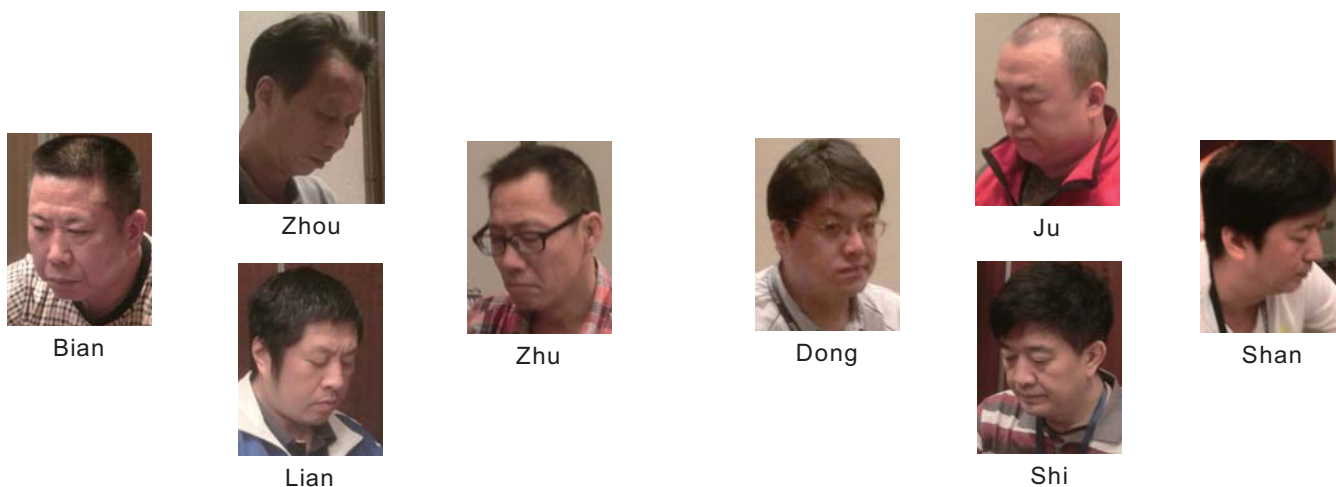
West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♥(SPL)	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

This board looks a little unlucky to me. HYX had a reasonable sequence to stay in game, with Zhu's final 4♠ effort somewhat obscure. It may have been a psychic cuebid or one last effort to keep the auction open in the hopes of hearing partner jump to slam. Since North had no first-round diamond control and only one top club honor he could hardly do more (in the context of his earlier strong bidding). The defenders led the ♦Q and declarer simply discarded the spade losers and gave up a diamond.

In the other room the fourth-suit auction muddied the waters. It certainly sounded as if South had a spade control and there could also have been a diamond ruff to come, I suppose. But not today. Against the ♦A lead the play was easy for 13 tricks. Beijing Evertrust led 41-32 and picked up an overtrick on the last board of the set to make it an 11-imp lead, 42-32, at set end.

APBF Teams Final: HYX CHINA vs Beijing Evertrust Group

by Barry Rigal



Boards 15-28:

The second stanza of the finals started with a quiet board, to get the players into the groove and fully woken up before we started the real action.

Bd: 18
 Dir: East
 Vul: N/S

North
 ♠ KQ2
 ♥ 10973
 ♦ A96
 ♣ J108

West
 ♠ 43
 ♥ K8654
 ♦ K
 ♣ Q9632

East
 ♠ 975
 ♥ AJ
 ♦ Q10754
 ♣ A75

South
 ♠ AJ1086
 ♥ Q2
 ♦ J832
 ♣ K4

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Bian	Ju	Zhu	Shi
		1♦	1♠
Dbl	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dong	Zhou	Shan	Lian
		1♦	1♠
2♣(♥)	2♥	Pass	2♠
3♣	Pass	3♥	All Pass

With all due respect to the Closed Room auction, it should have been possible to get to 3♣, one would have thought, if 2NT by West at his second turn showed a purely competitive hand — the Bad/Good 2NT as Colker-san would say. 3♣ would have been eminently makeable, 3♥ not so much when trumps did not behave.

3♥ by West was hopeless on a top spade lead and club shift. The defenders cashed their winners early and forced declarer in spades. Wisely, Bian drew two trumps and ran his clubs, letting North score his two long trumps for down two. In the other room Lian had an awkward lead against 3♥ by East. He decided on a trump, run to the jack, and now declarer had control and could escape for down one easily enough when the ♣K was where it needed to be. 42-33 for Beijing Evertrust.

Bd: 19 North
 Dir: South ♠ Q75
 Vul: E/W ♥ Q10972
 ♦ 86
 ♣ A52

West
 ♠ AKJ10932
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q974
 ♣ 10

East
 ♠ 864
 ♥ J86
 ♦ AK103
 ♣ K87

South
 ♠ ---
 ♥ AK43
 ♦ J52
 ♣ QJ9643

Open Room

West <i>Bian</i>	North <i>Ju</i>	East <i>Zhu</i>	South <i>Shi</i>
2♠	Dbl	3♣	3♥
4♦	Pass	4♠	5♣
5♠	6♣	Dbl	All Pass

Closed Room

West <i>Dong</i>	North <i>Zhou</i>	East <i>Shan</i>	South <i>Lian</i>
4♠	Dbl	All Pass	1♣

The Closed Room auction surprises me somewhat. I didn't think there were any pairs left in the game at this level who could double 4♠ with the North cards and who would pass it out as South (though whether you pulled to 4NT or 5♣ would be a question of partnership style). The defenders took their aces and trump trick and Beijing Evertrust had +790. Maybe the Open Room N/S would have been surprised to gainimps for over-sacrificing, but they had done the heavy lifting when they bid on past 4♠; South might have bid 4NT over 4♠ were it not for West's 4♦ bid. Had a spade honor gone down in dummy Ju's judgment would have been perfect so one can hardly fault him for his 6♣ bid. Beijing Evertrust led 52-33 with those 10imps.



"Oh, what a darling blouse. Where did you get it?"

Time for one of the more incendiary boards we've seen this week.

Bd: 20 North1
 Dir: West ♠ Q5
 Vul: Both ♥ 43
 ♦ AKQ95
 ♣ KJ32

West
 ♠ KJ108
 ♥ AKQJ875
 ♦ ---
 ♣ Q9

East
 ♠ A97432
 ♥ 10962
 ♦ ---
 ♣ 1064

South
 ♠ 6
 ♥ ---
 ♦ J10876432
 ♣ A875

Open Room

West <i>Bian</i>	North <i>Ju</i>	East <i>Zhu</i>	South <i>Shi</i>
1♥	2♦	4♥	5♦
5♥	Pass	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl

All Pass

Closed Room

West <i>Dong</i>	North <i>Zhou</i>	East <i>Shan</i>	South <i>Lian</i>
1♣(STR)	1♦	Dbl	4♦
4♥	Pass	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	5♥	6♦
Pass	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	7♦	Dbl	All Pass

The question of who was in a forcing pass determined who "sacrificed" and who bid on. Where West opened a strong club he announced to both pairs at the table that it was his hand and neither opponent was going to disbelieve him. So when East bid 6♥ over a forcing pass by West, North had to decide if two rounds of clubs were standing up. And why wouldn't West have a club fewer and a diamond more, when 6♥ would be cold? There was nothing to the play in 7♦x, of course. In the Open Room it sounded to South as if North had bid 6♦ to make. Having got his lead directing bid of clubs in, he was prepared to defend slam on a club lead and North was too balanced to disagree. After the club lead the defenders had no trouble in cashing out for a somewhat nerve-racking 9imps to Beijing Evertrust, up 61-33.

Shenyang Olystar had started well against Shimamura and added substantially to their lead when they were allowed to play 6♦ in one room and sacrificed over 6♦ in the other, over which their

opponents bid on to 7♦. They now led 27-0 on the set, 43 overall. Magic Eyes gained the same 17imps in the Senior final to take the lead in their match.

Following an unexciting game, we had our next slam decision:

Bd: 22 North
 Dir: East ♠ 7
 Vul: E/W ♥ QJ874
 ♦ KQ108642
 ♣ ---

West
 ♠ KJ85
 ♥ A653
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A632

East
 ♠ Q1064
 ♥ 102
 ♦ J75
 ♣ K974

South
 ♠ A932
 ♥ K9
 ♦ A9
 ♣ QJ1085

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bian</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Zhu</i>	<i>Shi</i>
		Pass	1NT
Dbl (1)	2NT(♦)	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

(1) Majors/other hand types

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dong</i>	<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Shan</i>	<i>Lian</i>
		Pass	1NT
2♣(Ms)	2♥	2♠	Pass
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

The bulletin staff are past masters at arguing with success, and so we feel no qualms in suggesting that the Open Room auction was not entirely on solid ground when Shi raised 5♦ to six. It would have sounded to me as if North did not have a club control, but I'm probably missing some inferences from the sequence. I don't see how one could possibly bid this hand scientifically whatever one did, and neither did Zhou in the Closed Room. 11imps more to Beijing Evertrust, up 72-33. Nose played a partscore here; 7imps to Magic Eyes, up 16 now.

An overtrick in a delicate game contract made it 31-2 on the set. Then our next freak deal came along. We'd seen a suit split 8-5. Now it was time for a 7-6 break (and this time it would be North and East, not North and South, who shared the suit — normally a recipe for disaster when that suit is trumps).

Bd: 25 North
 Dir: North ♠ 10
 Vul: E/W ♥ AK98764
 ♦ K
 ♣ 10843

West
 ♠ AJ853
 ♥ ---
 ♦ AJ75
 ♣ A976

East
 ♠ 762
 ♥ QJ10532
 ♦ 10863
 ♣ ---

South
 ♠ KQ94
 ♥ ---
 ♦ Q942
 ♣ KQJ52

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bian</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Zhu</i>	<i>Shi</i>
<i>Dong</i>	<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Shan</i>	<i>Lian</i>
	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

Both tables led the ♠2 against 4♥ to the king and ace. Dong cashed the ♦A, ♣A, and gave his partner the club ruff that ensured +800. Bian curiously underled the ♦A and now a trick had gone away that wasn't coming back when declarer could score his stiff ♦K. It is hard to see when this play will gain but very easy to see when it will lose. 80-33 now to Beijing Evertrust.

Both tables in the Women's match opened the North cards 1♥ and were allowed to play 4♥ undoubled.

Bd: 26 North
 Dir: East ♠ 98
 Vul: Both ♥ K9
 ♦ A1094
 ♣ QJ943

West
 ♠ AJ76
 ♥ 10543
 ♦ 76
 ♣ 752

East
 ♠ K3
 ♥ AQ76
 ♦ QJ52
 ♣ K108

South
 ♠ Q10542
 ♥ J82
 ♦ K83
 ♣ A6

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bian</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Zhu</i>	<i>Shi</i>
		1♦	1♠
Pass	1NT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dong</i>	<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Shan</i>	<i>Lian</i>
		1NT	All Pass

Against 1NT Zhu led a small diamond, which strikes me as a little strange (although one could argue that partner's failure to double 1♠ means he is either broke, in which case you are not beating 1NT, or he is short in hearts, where there again he rates to be short in diamonds too). Ju won the diamond lead in hand and passed the ♠8 to West. With hearts 4-4 the defenders could score only three tricks in each major for +90. A heart lead (or even a top diamond lead) would set 1NT.

As you can see, having the lead against 1NT is not always a good idea. Witness the Closed Room where South led a spade against 1NT. Declarer put in dummy's jack and when it held played on hearts, leaving an entry to dummy in that suit. North pitched the ♦10 on the third heart, so the defenders played a diamond to the ace and the ♣Q came through, covered all around. From that point on declarer was sure of at least one more minor trick for his contract, and ended up with +120. 5 moreimps to Beijing Evertrust.

With the score at 43-2 for the set and 91-33 overall, HYX broke the spell, gaining 3imps from going +50 in each room. Then they got something more substantial.

Bd: 28	North	
Dlr: West	♠ Q543	
Vul: N/S	♥ Q10987	
	♦ KJ	
	♣ 95	
West		East
♠ KJ2		♠ A976
♥ 6542		♥ J
♦ 965		♦ AQ107432
♣ Q42		♣ 3
	South	
	♠ 108	
	♥ AK3	
	♦ 8	
	♣ AKJ10876	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bian</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Zhu</i>	<i>Shi</i>
		1♦	Dbl
Rdbl (♥)	1♠	2♦	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Dong</i>	<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Shan</i>	<i>Lian</i>
		1♦	Dbl
Pass	1♥	3♦	4♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Against 5♦ Dong led a low diamond to the jack and queen. Should Shan have worked out to cash the ♠A next? If declarer has, for example, a 3=2=1=7 hand type without the ♥K but with the ♠K that could be fatal. I don't see how you are supposed to get it right and Shan did not. He played a second diamond and declarer tested trumps to get the bad news, then needed four rounds of hearts to stand up to let him pitch both spades. Eureka! A hard-earned +600 for HYX, and since 3NT had only eight tricks on ♦A and a diamond continuation when clubs did not break, HYX had a 12-imp gain. A vulnerable undertrick on the penultimate deal made the score 85-51 at the end of the stanza.

Shimamura had also come with a late burst ofimps to narrow the gap in their match to 46, at 69-115 against Shenyang Olystar. And in the Seniors, Magic Eyes had turned their match around to lead 57-42.



"Darn. I knew I should have taken care of this before I left the room."



"Help!"



"...sigh..."



"C'mon, play a card!"



"Cigarette? Blindfold?"

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by Rich Colker



Zhou



Ju



Shi



Lian



Dong



Bian



Zhu



Shan

Boards 29-42:

The third segment of the PABF Open Teams began with Beijing Evertrust leading HYX China by 34 imps, 85-51.

Bd: 33
 Dir: North
 Vul: None

North
 ♠ 85
 ♥ AQ7632
 ♦ AQJ109
 ♣ ---

West
 ♠ AKQ76
 ♥ K4
 ♦ 86
 ♣ J853

East
 ♠ 2
 ♥ J1085
 ♦ K42
 ♣ Q10762

South
 ♠ J10943
 ♥ 9
 ♦ 753
 ♣ AK94

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dong	Bian	Shan	Zhu
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

In the Open Room Ju Chuancheng, playing Precision, could express his strength and approximate distribution with a non-forcing jump to 3♦, though some would consider his sixth heart a contra-indicator for this bid since a doubleton opposite (or stiff king) would be acceptable support but would be less satisfactory opposite a five-card suit. Of course either approach could be right and his

partner might not play him for this hand type if he rebid only 2♦. Lian Yong led his singleton spade and Zhou Jiahong won the queen, cashed the king, and switched to a trump. Ju rose with the ace and played ♥A, heart ruff, and could not have been unhappy to see the king fall. Next came a trump to the king and now Ju could claim nine tricks; +110.

In the Closed Room Bian Jinsheng and Zhu Minrong had themselves a bit of a bidding war and wound up overboard in 5♦. Did we say overboard? Forget that. The problem quickly evaporated when Shan Sheng unluckily (or unwisely) chose the ♣2 for his opening lead. After all, Zhu had bid spades twice here. Bian lost no time in cashing the top two clubs to pitch his losing spades, then playing a heart to the queen and ruffing a heart. With only one heart to lose now Bian played a trump to the queen and king, ruffed the club return, drew trump in two rounds and knocked out the remaining heart stopper to claim 11 tricks for +400 and 7 imps. A good start and a much-needed pick-up for HYX, trailing now 85-58.

Both teams played the next board in 3NT and an HYX overtrick made it a bit closer at 85-59. Then:

Bd: 35
 Dir: South
 Vul: E/W

North
 ♠ 10985
 ♥ AQ5
 ♦ 43
 ♣ 8632

West
 ♠ AKQ4
 ♥ J83
 ♦ 105
 ♣ KJ95

East
 ♠ J72
 ♥ 102
 ♦ AJ982
 ♣ 1074

South
 ♠ 63
 ♥ K9764
 ♦ KQ76
 ♣ AQ

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shi</i>
			1♥
Dbl	2♥	All Pass	
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Dong</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Shan</i>	<i>Zhu</i>
			1♥
1♠	2♥	2♠	All Pass

Zhou's decision not to balance over 2♥ in the Open Room (vulnerability doth make cowards of us all) cost his side 2 imps and it might have been more. Zhou led the ♠A and switched to a trump. Shi won the ace, led a diamond to the king, and got out with a low diamond when playing for the ♦A onside would have worked better. Lian overtook the ten with the jack and switched back to trumps. Shi won the queen, led a club to the ace, eschewing the finesse, ruffed a diamond with dummy's last trump, and exited with a club to the king. Now Zhou underled his spades to Lian's jack for him to cash the ♦A and play a fifth diamond, promoting Zhou's ♥J into the setting trick for down one, -50. Had Shi just drawn trumps ending in dummy after the ♦K held and led another diamond toward the queen he would have taken five trumps, two diamonds and a club for +110.

In the Closed Room Dong did not wait to balance and overcalled his chunky four-bagger directly over 1♥ allowing Shan to compete to 2♠ over 2♥. Bian led a diamond, ducked to the queen, and Zhu switched to a trump. Dong won in hand and played a heart. Back came another trump. Dong won in dummy and now played a club toward his hand. Zhu rose with the ace and continued with the ♣Q and now Dong had three club tricks to go with this four trumps and ♦A, and he lost no time in cashing them in precisely that order for +110 and 2 imps back to Beijing, ahead now 87-59.

The next board was a push when each side bid to a grand slam with 13 top tricks (and a fourteenth available via a "practice" finesse), Beijing playing 7♠ and HX the safer 7NT. Both teams then played in 2♦ making four for a second consecutive push and on Board 38 HX won an overtrick imp in 3NT to make the score 87-60. Then came another push when both teams tried another 3NT contract and failed by a trick. Next came a board with a bit more excitement.

Bd: 40	North
Dlr: West	♠ KJ9842
Vul: None	♥ ---
	♦ J53
	♣ QJ87
West	East
♠ 763	♠ A
♥ Q9842	♥ A65
♦ A104	♦ K872
♣ 95	♣ AK1062
South	
♠ Q105	
♥ KJ1073	
♦ Q96	
♣ 43	

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shi</i>
Pass	2♠	Dbl	3♠
4♥	4♠	Dbl	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
<i>Dong</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Shan</i>	<i>Zhu</i>
Pass	2♦(Multi)	2NT	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Rdbl	3♥
Dbl	3♠	4♥	All Pass

The word that comes to mind in describing Zhou's 4♥ bid on such modest values is "undisciplined." The problem is not so much that your side may not make 4♥ (although that is a strong possibility). Rather, it is that frequently the such bids propel your side (aka "partner") to the five level or higher where you end up going minus — often big time. Here Zhou was saved from such a fate when Ju had to remind himself that he had spades by bidding them a second time and Lian's double informed him that he had made a serious mistake. (Better N/S bidding methods would have allowed North to double 4♥ to say, "I'd like to save unless you think you can beat them.") The defense started with ace, king and a third club, ruffed with the ♠10 as Zhou pitched the ♦10. Next came a heart ruff, then a fourth club ruffed with the ♠Q, followed by a spade. Lian won perforce, led a low diamond to Zhou's ace, took the diamond return, and led a third diamond for Zhou to ruff. Now Ju had the rest but not before the defense had +500.

The auction in the Closed Room was far more exciting but the play turned out rather tame. Zhu led the ♠5. Shan won and played ♣A, ♣K, and a third club, ruffed, as Zhu threw the ♠10. Now followed: spade ruff, club ruff, ♦A, diamond to the king, club. Here Zhu ruffed with the ♥J and Shan pitched dummy's last diamond. When Zhu now led a low heart Shan inserted the eight, ruffed dummy's last spade with the ♥A, and scored dummy's ♥Q at trick

13 for a nifty +450 — lose 2imps! HTX a bit closer now, trailing 87-62.

On Board 41 Ju declared 2♦ and made an overtrick for +110, while at the other table Shan, Ju's teammate, played 1NT as East and went down one for a push. Then came another board where there were serious differences over hand valuation.

Bd: 42 North
 Dir: East ♠ 987
 Vul: Both ♥ AJ9742

♦ J3
 ♣ 83

West
 ♠ 6543
 ♥ Q103
 ♦ 52
 ♣ J742

East
 ♠ AQJ2
 ♥ K5
 ♦ A1064
 ♣ AK9

South
 ♠ K10
 ♥ 86
 ♦ KQ987
 ♣ Q1065

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
		2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dong	Bian	Shan	Zhu
		1♣(Prec)	1♦
Pass	1♥	Dbl	Pass
1♠	2♥	2♠	All Pass

Lian's 2NT looks to be 21-22 and Zhou's 3♣ may have been Baron-ish (bid four-card suits up the line), though we're not sure why Zhou chose to bid at all (unless there were state-of-the-match considerations at work here). Ju led the ♦J against Zhou's ambitious 4♣ contract, ducked, followed by the ♦3 to the ace. Zhou tried the ♥K, ducked around, then ruffed a diamond and was over-ruffed. Next came the ♥A and a second heart, dummy pitching the ♦10 as Shi ruffed. Now a low club went to the nine and the ♠A brought rain but that was still down one, -100.

In the Closed Room Bian led the ♦J against 2♠. Dong rose with the ace to attack trumps, leading the ace followed by the queen. Zhu won and played the ♥8 to the ace and Bian switched back to diamonds. Finally Zhu got the message and played the ♦K, ruffed and over-ruffed, and now Dong had nine tricks, +140; 6imps back to Beijing, now 93-62.

On the next board both sides played 2♠ for +170. Game required a winning finesse and to bring in trumps for at most two losers missing the AJ962. Trumps broke 4-1 but AJ96 were onside and the two hands meshed better than could be known from the bidding. Next:

Bd: 44 North
 Dir: West ♠ J8764
 Vul: N/S ♥ Q5

♦ 82
 ♣ J954

West

♠ ---
 ♥ AK109832
 ♦ 1097
 ♣ A73

East

♠ K9
 ♥ J74
 ♦ AJ643
 ♣ 1082

South

♠ AQ10532
 ♥ 6
 ♦ KQ5
 ♣ KQ6

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dbl
4♥	Pass	Pass	4♠
5♥	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dong	Bian	Shan	Zhu
1♥	Pass	2♣	2♠
3♥	4♠	5♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♥	All Pass

Did we mention that folks bid an awful lot around here? Ju got off to the good lead of the ♦8. Zhou ducked to the queen, ducked the ♣K return, then played the ace on the small club continuation. Next came the ♥AK followed by the ♦10, passed around to the king. Shi now cashed the ♣Q for down two, -100.

Shan's 2♣ may have been a relay/transfer of some sort but this may be a question whose answer "only the Shadow knows." Whatever the meaning of the bid the players kept bidding, with the only good news being that no one doubled. Did we mention that folks bid an awful lot around here? Anyhow, the defense began the same way as in the other room except that Dong won the ♣A on the first round of the suit. Next he cashed two top hearts and then exited with a club. Bian hopped up with the jack and played a spade through and now Zhu could not be endplayed. Down three, -150, was 2imps to HYX, now 93-64.

Next both tables played 3NT from the North side on a diamond lead and finished with 11 tricks. Last deal coming up.

Bd: 46
 Dir: East
 Vul: None

North
 ♠ 65
 ♥ 954
 ♦ K107532
 ♣ Q5

West
 ♠ KJ43
 ♥ KJ1072
 ♦ AJ9
 ♣ J

East
 ♠ A1082
 ♥ A86
 ♦ Q6
 ♣ A842

South
 ♠ Q97
 ♥ Q3
 ♦ 84
 ♣ K109763

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Ju	Lian	Shi
		1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣(F)	2♦	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dong	Bian	Shan	Zhu
		1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Zhou's 2♣ bid in the Open Room looks like either New-Minor-Forcing or checkback and the pair had no problem getting to their heart game. Ju led a spade to the eight, nine and jack and Zhou set about pulling trumps leading low to the ace first. When the queen appeared next he finished trumps and led a low diamond from hand. Ju rose with the king and declarer claimed the rest for +480.

Dong and Shan had no interference and blasted quickly into the spade slam. A diamond lead would have forced declarer to guess trumps. Zhu led the ♣10, J, Q, A, and Shan attacked trumps by playing low to the king and low back to the ace. When the queen failed to appear he led a heart to the ten and was now home free. Plus 980 was 11 imps to Beijing, who opened up a 40-imp lead at 104-64. HYX would have their work cut out for them with only one more set of 14 boards to go for the championship.



"I shoulda stood in bed."

More Images of Our Game



"The last guy who put his finger there now is known as lefty."



"I'm going to knock some sense into you if it kills me."



"Hang on... OK now I need to find a phone booth."



"Who knew the jack was a keycard?"



"All dressed up for the Awards Ceremony."

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by Barry Rigal



Lin



Bian



Zhu



Jiang



Zhou



Dong



Shan



Lian

Boards 43-56:

As the fourth set started, HYX knew they needed some big swings early to get back in touch. Would they come out swinging?

Bd: 51
 Dir: South
 Vul: E/W

North
 ♠ QJ753
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 982
 ♣ K954

West
 ♠ AK92
 ♥ 1073
 ♦ A104
 ♣ AJ7

East
 ♠ 4
 ♥ QJ9865
 ♦ J7653
 ♣ 6

South
 ♠ 1086
 ♥ AK2
 ♦ KQ
 ♣ Q10832

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Dong	Lian	Shan
			1NT
			Pass
Dbl	Rdbl	2♥	3♠
Pass	2♠	3♦	
Dbl	All Pass		
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
			1♣
1NT	2♠	2NT(1)	All Pass
(1) Lebensohl?			

The defense collected its club ruff against 3♠x (while thereby solving the guess for declarer) plus the ♦A and ♠A. Not much of a return against the vulnerable game. But when Lin apparently forgot Lebensohl — or breached discipline by passing a forcing 2NT — he had his work cut out for him in a silly partscore. On a spade lead to the ten he won and led a heart up. Zhu correctly won (else declarer shifts his

attention to diamonds) and returned the ♠8, covered all around. Bian needed to find the club shift now; when he did not, declarer returned the favor by leading the ♥10 and ducking it when North discarded (so he was in the wrong hand to play diamonds from dummy). He should have known South had to be 3=2=3=5 for the play thus far, shouldn't he? Lin finished up with his five top winners and something of a gift 9imps to HYX, now trailing 105-72.

Bd: 52
 Dir: West
 Vul: Both

North
 ♠ 10964
 ♥ K5
 ♦ AJ65
 ♣ Q98

West
 ♠ AJ83
 ♥ J2
 ♦ KQ432
 ♣ K6

East
 ♠ Q75
 ♥ AQ9643
 ♦ 109
 ♣ A2

South
 ♠ K2
 ♥ 1087
 ♦ 87
 ♣ J107543

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Zhou	Dong	Lian	Shan
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	All Pass
Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Lin	Bian	Jiang	Zhu
1NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

HYX gave the imps back with interest when a fourth-suit forcing auction appears to have come unglued. 40 years ago in England arguments raged about whether such sequences should or could be passed. These days saner heads (with the exception of at

least one English team coach) agree that fourth suit is a game force and the occasional overbid is more than compensated for by keeping the development of the subsequent auction simple. Both heart contracts made 11 tricks. Beijing Evertrust leading 115-72.

Bd: 56
 Dir: West
 Vul: None

North	♠ J107
	♥ A982
	♦ 1087
	♣ KJ7

West	East
♠ A6	♠ K92
♥ Q64	♥ K1073
♦ AKQ962	♦ J43
♣ 103	♣ Q62

South	♠ Q8543
	♥ J5
	♦ 5
	♣ A9854

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Dong</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shan</i>
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lin</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Jiang</i>	<i>Zhu</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	Dbl
2NT(1)	Pass	3NT	All Pass

(1) Raise to 3♦ with three hearts

In the Closed Room Lin's revealing auction meant that after the spade lead to dummy's king and a heart to the queen and ace North could shift to clubs easily enough. He chose the king followed by the jack rather than starting with the jack (West was marked with no more than two clubs by the bidding and play thus far). The defenders could cash out now for +100. In the Open Room North had no reason to consider winning the ♥A when declarer won the spade lead and played a heart towards dummy. Declarer won the ♥K and claimed nine tricks for an 11-imp gain. The margin was back down to 118-83 when, just like that, the opportunity to see a close match vanished on the next deal again.

Bd: 57
 Dir: North
 Vul: E/W

North	♠ 7543
	♥ K7
	♦ A3
	♣ J10763

West	East
♠ AQJ96	♠ 1082
♥ Q109643	♥ 2
♦ 9	♦ J1087
♣ A	♣ KQ985

South	♠ K
	♥ AJ85
	♦ KQ6542
	♣ 42

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Dong</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shan</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
2♦	Pass	2♠	3♦
3♥	3♠	Pass	3NT

All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lin</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Jiang</i>	<i>Zhu</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
2♦	Dbl	2♠	3♦
4♠	Dbl	3NT	All Pass

On lead to 3NT Zhou put the ♠A on the table and was charmed by the result. Though the defenders didn't unscramble clubs before running spades (I suppose you should) declarer still had only five tricks when diamonds did not run. Down 200, which did not look especially promising. However, against 4♠x Zhu broke the cardinal rule of defending to two suiters when he failed to lead trumps. After a club lead declarer played a low heart from dummy and the trump shift after taking the ♦A came too late. Jiang had seven trumps and three club winners, for +790 and a gain to Evertrust of 11 imps instead of 9 the other way. It was 129-83 now, with six deals to go.

HYX picked up a small swing when Dong doubled a game and found he could not stop the overtrick (yes a redouble might have made the reward considerably more worthwhile). Then:

Bd: 60
 Dir: West
 Vul: N/S

North	♠ A963
	♥ AJ107
	♦ 54
	♣ A64

West	East
♠ QJ875	♠ K2
♥ 92	♥ Q43
♦ A932	♦ J106
♣ J9	♣ Q8753

South	♠ 104
	♥ K865
	♦ KQ87
	♣ K102

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Zhou</i>	<i>Dong</i>	<i>Lian</i>	<i>Shan</i>
2♠(1)	All Pass		

(1) Spades and a minor

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lin</i>	<i>Bian</i>	<i>Jiang</i>	<i>Zhu</i>
2♠(1)	2NT	Pass	3NT

All Pass

(1) Spades and a minor

Desperate times require desperate cliches. Against 3NT the defenders led a top diamond but dummy's diamond spots were just too good. A passive defense might still have left declarer with work to do but after Lin won the $\diamond A$ and $\spadesuit Q$ he shifted back to diamonds and declarer established dummy's diamonds for one winner and guessed the $\heartsuit Q$ to bring his total to ten. $2\spadesuit$ went down -150 but HYX still had 10 imps and trailed 129-97.

When Beijing Evertrust stayed out of a 26-point 3NT on the next deal (down on bad splits) to gain 6 imps they had made the match safe for themselves. The last few deals did not have any wild swing potential and Evertrust had won comfortably.

Fukuoka Mayors Cup (Final: 9 Teams)

Rank	Team Name	Name	Total
1	Beijing BEIH	Fu Zhong Hou Xu Kang Meng Li Jie Sun ShaolinNie Weiping	150
2	Beijing Jinghua	Zhuo DiHu Linlin Li Xiaoyi Liu Haitao Liu Jing	145
3	Japan well fitted	Tadashi Teramoto Masayuki Ino Hideki Takano Kazuo Furuta	132
4	SHENZHEN NANGANG	Chen Shenghong Li Jianwei Shen Jiaxiang Shi Xiao Wang Weimin	130
5	Chinese Taipei Youth	Huang Hao-WeiHung Chang-Hung Lin Chin-Yang Yu Zhi-Ye Yu Chih Hen	120
6	Singapore RYLAI	Poon Hua Loo Choon Chou Kelvin Ng Lam Ze Ying Lian Sui Sim	110
7	Korea Alpha	Kim Yoonkyung Lim Hyun Park Jungyoon Park Myungkee	103
8	AUSSIES Richard	Brightling Martin Bloom David Hoffman George Bilski	100
9	Japan Youth H	Hisaki Takeda Takashi Sugimoto Kentaro Murai Koichiro Hashimoto	81



Winners: Fukuoka Mayor's Cup

Newcomer Teams: Under 100 (8 Teams)

Rank	Names	Total
1	Teruyoshi Kotake Kazuko Kotake Suzuko Hashizume Yasuyo Uegaki	134
2	Yuko Masaki Mika Sakurada Tetsushi Yamaoka Shinichi Tsuda	128
3	Yoko Obana Yoko Wada Michio Kawai Yoshiko Hanya	110



Winners: Newcomer Teams

Television Nishinippon Cup (116 Pairs)

Rand	Names	Score	Rank	Names	Score
1	Minoru Mizuta Yasushi Kobayashi	5469	22	Hu Wenhui Tsuneko Sadasue	2166
2	Yasuyo Iida Atsuko Katsumata	5218	23	Jun Yokoyama Yukinao Homma	2130
3	Fusako Ueda Junko Tanak	4833	24	Toru Henmi Kikuo Tatai	2094
4	Koji Nakayama Hiroshi Shinjo	4617	25	Nophanai Niyom Choke Arnond Rotrugsa	1999
5	Masako Katsube Toshihiro Katsube	4370	26	Motoaki Shiga Hiroyuki Taguchi	1988
6	Hiroaki Miura Kotomi Asakoshi	4275	27	Yoko Yamazaki Fumiko Sakabe	1885
7	Kyoko Ohno Akihiko Yamada	3890	28	Chieko Miura Shoko Hashikawa	1781
8	Yumi Kurihara Mitsutaka Takemura	3751	29	Satoshi Imai Keiko Takano	1691
9	Ayako Miyakuni Sakiko Naito	3735	30	Seijiro Yajima Hidenori Narita	1657
10	Manin L Fabian tan	3578	31	Sachiko Kato Etsuko Hasegawa	1541
11	Robert Geller Setsuko Ogihara	3471	32	Chiyuki Fujii Kazuko Miura	1535
12	Akiko Yanagisawa Katsuhiko Ueki	3031	33	Masako Otsuka Akiko Miwa	1384
13	Toyoko Goto Keiko Noda	2966	34	Yuusuke Kishi Yuusuke Noguchi	1381
14	Takako Fujimoto Masakatsu Sugino	2814	35	Shu Liang Zhang Jian	1336
15	Hiromu Nishida Yoshie Nishida	2723	36	Kenji Miyakuni Yukiko Tokunaga	1248
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