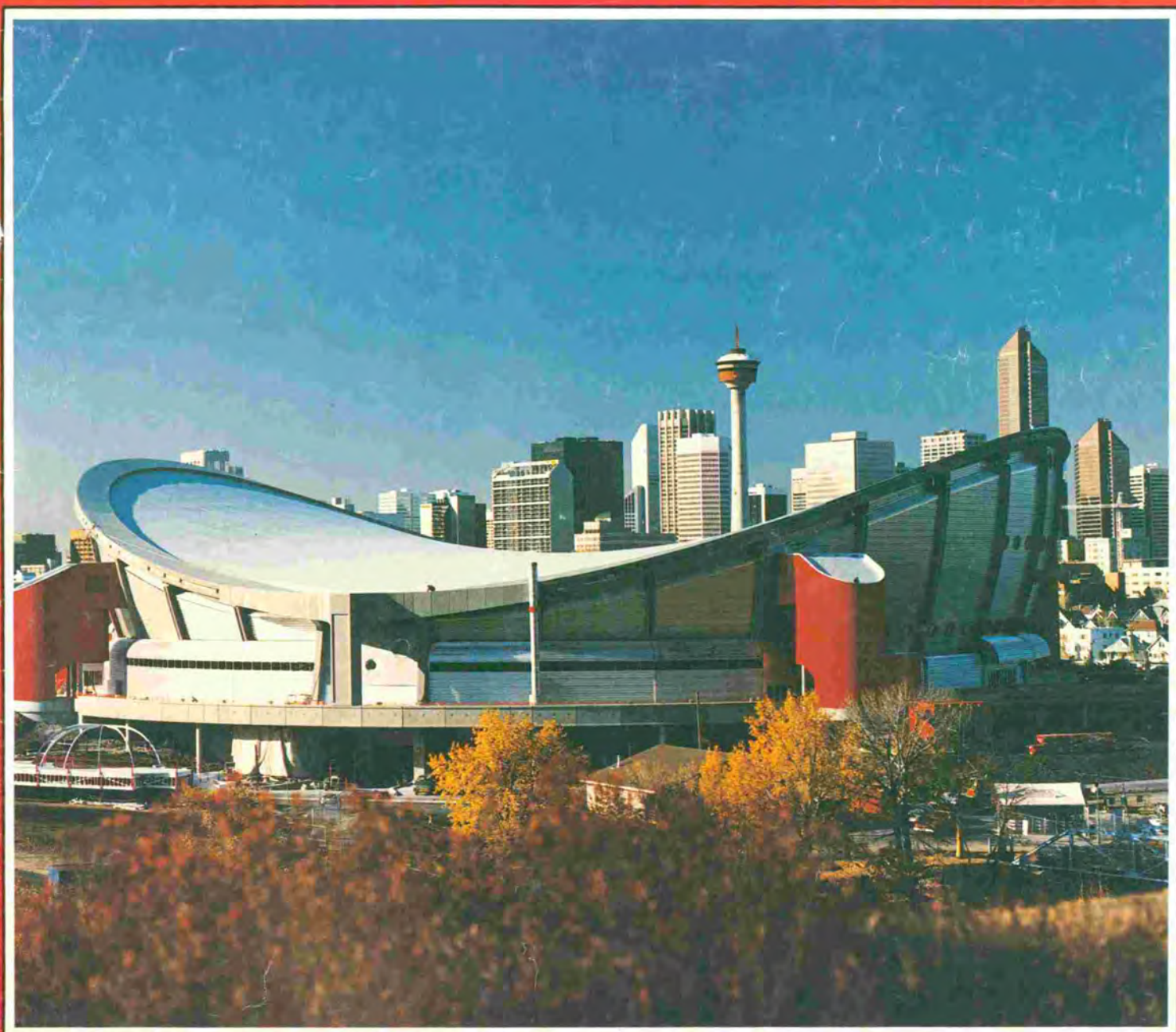


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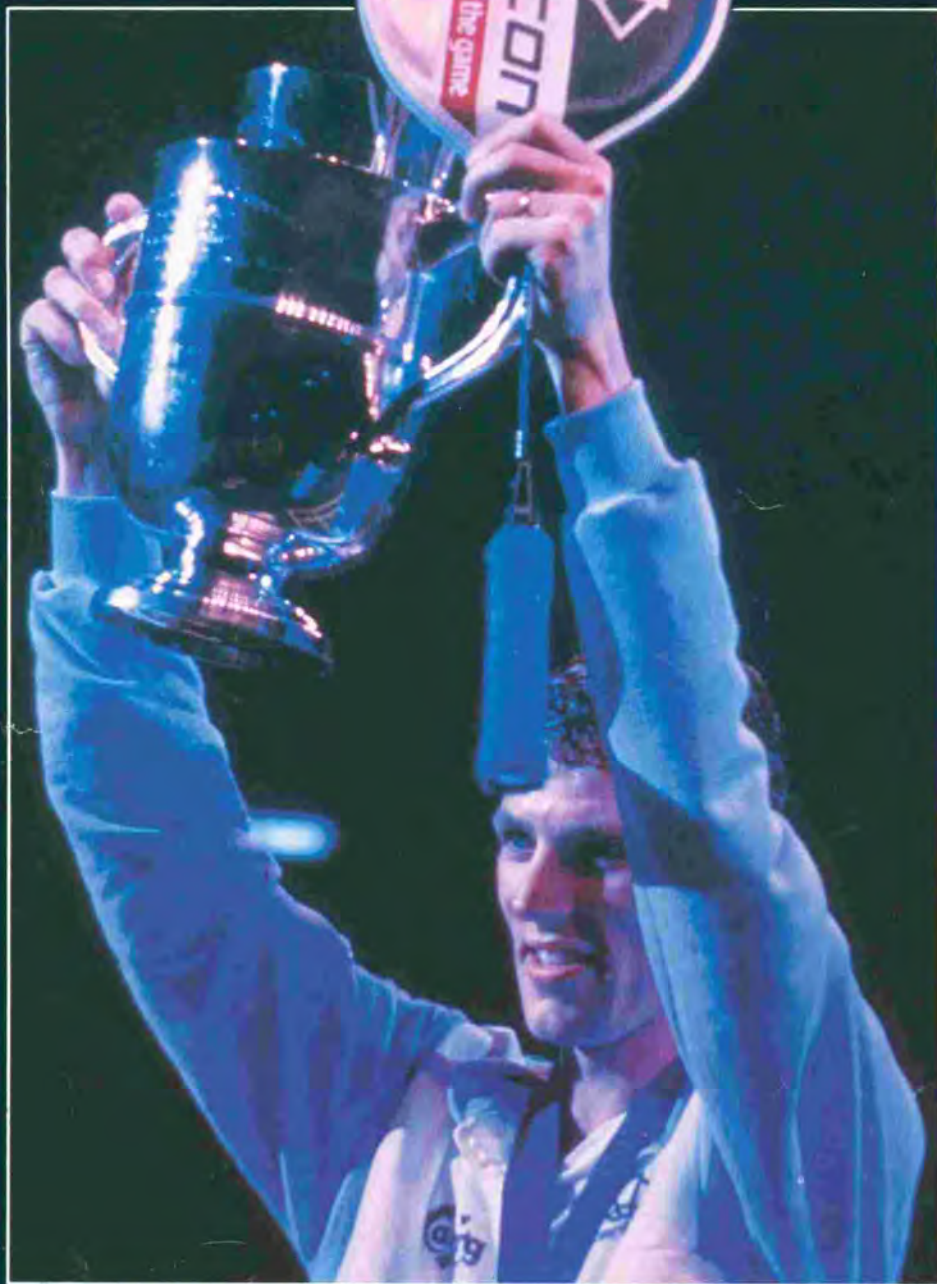
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EDITORIAL

For all those Badminton fans who are unable to visit Calgary, Canada in June for the 1985 World Championships, we have featured a photograph of the Calgary Olympic Saddledome — where the Championships will be played — on the front cover of this issue. The Saddledome is one of the world's most unique and versatile coliseums and one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind, providing excellent facilities for players, officials, media and spectators. It is a new 16,000 seat arena built for the 1988 Winter Olympics and professional ice-hockey matches and is capable of hosting a wide variety of events.

It is very pleasing that the I.B.F. will be holding these Championships under the patronage of the International Olympic Committee and the official I.O.C. flag will be flying alongside our won I.B.F. flag in the Saddledome during the event. By the time the World Championships get underway, we will know the decision of the I.O.C. as to whether or not Badminton will become a full Programme Sport from the 1992 Olympics. This decision will be made at the I.O.C. meeting to be held in East Berlin during the first week of June — so let us all keep our fingers well and truly crossed for a favourable decision!

The September issue of 'World Badminton' will, we hope, be published during the first half of August as we will be bringing you a full report and pictures from the World Championships and, of course, news of the I.O.C. decision.

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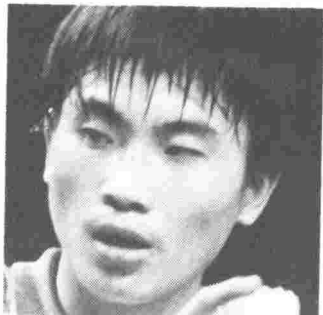
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SOME THOUGHTS ON THE UP-COMING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN CALGARY FROM CIRO CINIGLIO

Photos by Ulrich Reddig, Louis Ross, Preben Søborg and Peter Richardson.

All roads lead to Calgary — it should prove to be a most exciting World Championships. The event of the year — and to add even more flavour to it, a Category 1 tournament in the Grand Prix series. At this most prestigious event, you should see some of your old favourites and some of the new and exciting players.

Some of the players to look out for:
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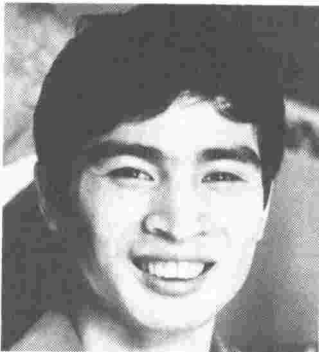
The new and exciting 19-year old **Zhao Jianhua** from China. Already, in 1985 he has won the title at the Japanese Open and the All-England Championship, the latter at the expense of the holder, the experienced Morten Frost. Zhao, who shows a human touch, is a player who makes mistakes, but, when in trouble, seems to go into another gear with light footwork and delicate strokes giving way to a deceptive smash and drop. This tall left-hander really enjoys his Badminton.



Morten Frost of Denmark is one of the world's top players and is thought to be the most consistent player on the world circuit and also the most difficult player and opponent to beat. In December 1984, he overcame the heat of Kuala Lumpur to win the final of the Grand Prix. Since then, he has had a lean time, but watch out for Frost, who could be in the right mood for this event.



Yang Yang of China is yet another left-hander and is a player with a proven track record, who greatly impressed during the Thomas Cup finals in 1984. He is being nursed along gently by his coach. He won the Hong Kong Open in January, beating Morten Frost and, on that occasion, he played faultless Badminton. Very fast around the court.



Han Jian of China. They call him the 'maestro' as he plays his Badminton like a game of chess, even though always complaining that he is too old. I know a few countries who would be pleased to have him in their team! He always has a smile and his English is coming along a pace. Holder of the World Cup for the last two years, he is a great personality and a charmer.



Liem Swie King of Indonesia. This athletic Indonesian has never won the World title, but came so close in 1983 in Denmark and one feels that this could be his last chance. His tournament record over the years is phenomenal. He won his first All-England singles title in 1978. Liem is also considered to be one of the best doubles players in the world and played a vital role in Indonesia regaining the Thomas Cup in 1984 by winning the deciding doubles match against China.



Steve Baddeley — England. Baddeley has played a considerable part in helping England's rise to fame in the past few years. He is a man for the occasion, for example: when playing for England in the Thomas Cup in Kuala Lumpur in 1984, he defeated Misbun Sidek of Malaysia in a memorable match, thereby helping England to win the tie. In 1985, he reached the semi-final of the Hong Kong Open and the Chinese-Taipei Masters. He is also a regular contributor to 'World Badminton'.

Steen Fladberg of Denmark. Fladberg is the current holder of the World men's doubles title with **Jesper Helledie**. He has been a great all-rounder for the Danish team for many years, particularly in the heat of Asia, but has now decided to concentrate on doubles. Known to some of his friends as the Colonel, he is now serving in the Danish army. At present he is also doing a lot of work for Badminton and is acting Chairman of the Badminton Players Federation.



Icek Sugiarto of Indonesia is the reigning World Champion. Since he won the Championships in 1983, in that memorable final against Liem, his form has fluctuated up and down. He has been plagued by injury, but perhaps this is the time for him to come good.



There are several other players to watch out for — **Prakash Padukone** from India, a wily fox, always a difficult player to beat and full of beautiful touch, craft and guile.

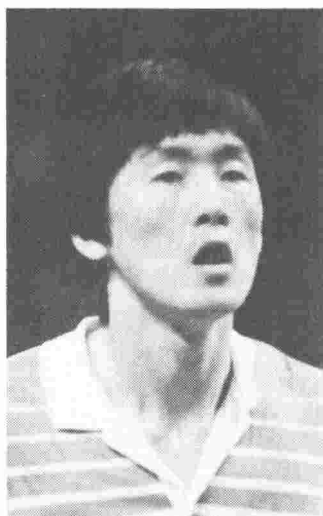


Nick Yates of England. He is the quiet lad of the English team and he and Steve Baddeley have been great chums since their junior days, as well as competing for the top ranking in England for the last few years. Yates had a good win in March of this year at the German Open Championships.



D CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim are a fascinating doubles combination from Korea and must be well fancied to win the doubles title in Calgary. They are fast and dynamic as was proved when they recently won the All-England title.

Michael Kjeldsen and Mark Christiansen of Denmark have burst onto the doubles scene since January of this year, with many good results culminating in reaching the final of the All-England, where they lost in 3 sets. Kjeldsen is a very fine singles player, currently ranked at 6th place in the Grand Prix points standings.



Thomas Kihlström and Stefan Karlsson of Sweden. They have been one of the great doubles pairs in the world over the last few years and have also been one of the most consistent. Kihlström is a fine doubles player with superb technique and lovely touch. He is the current holder of the World mixed doubles title, with Nora Perry, and has twice won the All-England doubles title, the second time with Karlsson. Karlsson is considered to be one of the fastest doubles players on a Badminton court, when his speed and reactions are quite dynamic.

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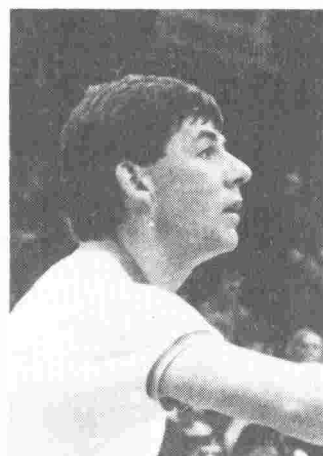
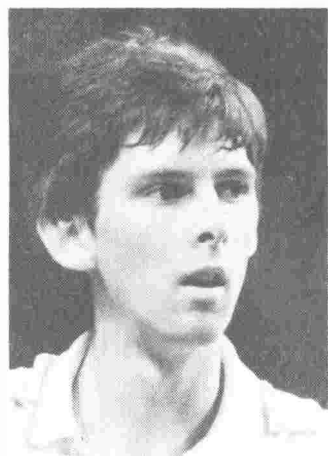
Han Aiping of China. Over the past two years, Han Aiping had been Badminton's 'runner-up'. She had held that position constantly from the last World Championships until the World Cup in September 1984. However, she won the Grand Prix Finals last December, the Hong Kong Open in January and recently added the All-England title to her credit.



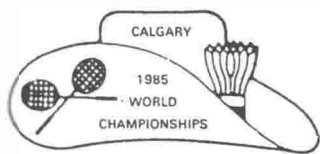
Li Lingwei of China. She is the current World Champion, but recently she has had a few set-backs over the past 12 months. She has been suffering with a few injury problems, but that is now all behind her. We look forward to another encounter with her team-mate Han Aiping.



Kirsten Larsen of Denmark. This tall Dane is one of the most popular players on the world circuit. She has the capability of beating any player on her day, having beaten Han Aiping in last year's English Masters and Li Lingwei in the Japan Open in January of this year. Kirsten is one of only two Europeans currently capable of taking on the magnificent Chinese girls. The other is **Helen Troke** of England and these two have become great friends as well as seemingly endless rivals on the court, particularly in Europe. Helen has worked very hard to try to achieve her ambition of becoming World Champion and is currently the European Champion. She also won the Chinese-Taipei Masters this January.



Another pair to watch are **Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers** of Scotland. Gilliland, in particular, is having a successful season, having just won the All-England mixed title with Nora Perry.



PREVIEW OF WORL



Nora Perry and Gillian Gilks of England. These two world-renowned players have reunited for a final attempt on the World Championships. Their record over the past few years individually is unique, their number of appearances for their national team quite phenomenal and between them they have collected a multitude of titles over the years. Nora, having recently returned to the Badminton scene after the birth of her baby, Gemma, is the current holder of the World Mixed doubles title with Thomas Kihlström of Sweden and has just won the All-England mixed title with Billy Gilliland. During this time, Gillian has been playing in tournaments all round the world, collecting titles at nearly every event she has entered. If they both decide to retire, England will find them very hard to replace, so winning the title in Calgary would be a Cinderella finish to both their careers.

Lin Ying and Wu Dixi of China. They are the current World Champions and have, until the beginning of this year, been virtually unbeaten since winning the title. They have not achieved such good results this year, due to injury problems for Wu Dixi, but they will be a very difficult pair indeed to beat.

Other ladies to look out for in the singles are **Zheng Yuli** and **Wu Jianqiu** of China, both of whom are quite capable of beating any of the top players in the world. There is also **Yun Ja Kim** of Korea, who is a fine singles player and she and her partner, **Sang Hee Yoo**, have won many international titles during the last couple of years.



Wu Jianqiu

Sang Hee Yoo



Helen Troke

Zheng Yuli

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But what of the host nation — Canada? With people in their team like **Mike Butler, Bob MacDougall, Denyse Julien, Claire Backhouse** — I am sure the Canadian team will find something special playing in front of their home crowd in Calgary, just as they found that little bit extra when playing in the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. **Claire Backhouse** and her partner, **Johanne**

Falardeau are the current gold medallists from the last Commonwealth Games in Brisbane and Denyse Julien is currently ninth of the Grand Prix points ranking list.

All this should lead to some exciting Badminton with all these top players from all round the world competing. But let us not forget some of the other nations which we hope will be

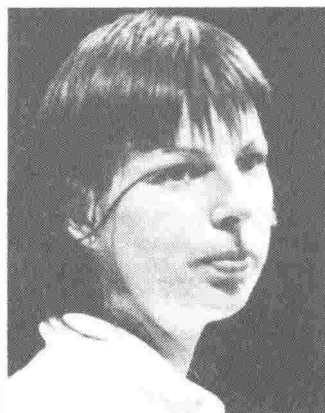
competing, such as Nigeria, Peru, Poland, Austria, Hong Kong, etc., etc. The more the merrier and good experience will be gained for the future for these countries.

So all roads lead to Calgary. We know the officials are working very hard to prepare for this gathering of the world's players. Let us hope for some really good performances

from all the players attending these World Championships. It will be televised in over 20 countries round the world, which goes to show how much Badminton has progressed over the past few years. I would like to take this opportunity to wish Jim Powell and all his organizers all the best and good luck for a very successful event.



Bob MacDougall



Claire Backhouse



Denyse Julien



Johanne Falardeau



Mike Butler



Yun Ja Kim

"CALGARY'S READY: ARE YOU?"

by Joanna Fox

Canadians and Calgarians alike are bracing themselves for the onslaught of Badminton players and fanatics expected to descend on the western city next month. Preparations have been proceeding at a steady pace by both the Calgary Organizing Committee and the Canadian Badminton Association. Everything from the approval of drug testing protocol to the appointment of Gatorade — that weird thirst quencher — as official championship drink, has received the final stamp of approval.

Players coming from about 40 countries need not fear confusion and culture shock on arriving at Calgary International, as they will be greeted and corralled through registration and accreditation and taken to their respective hotels. As for the culture shock, well, maybe this article will prepare them for the wild west attitude instilled in most Calgarians.

The majority of Canadian cities, save the balmy but rainy west coast, experience extreme weather conditions ranging from 30 degrees celcius in the summer to -30 degrees celcius in the winter months. Calgary is a bit more reasonable, due to the Rocky Mountains being only about 50 kilometres away. The winds, warm in the winter and cool in the summer, tend to make temperatures bearable and the average temperature in June is about 16 degrees celcius and sunny. For those who expected to be met with ice and snow and had

illusions of doing some post-tournament skiing don't despair, the mountains have snow year-round and there are helicopter excursions for those ski fanatics.

During the tournament however, the temperature inside the arena promises not to waver, with air conditioning to keep everybody cool. The architecturally innovative Olympic Saddledome, with its bizarre saddle-like concave roof and 19,600 seating capacity is ready and waiting for the approximately 250 players.

The agenda for the coaching conference reveals a diversified selection of topics from such noted speakers as Ireland's Frank Peard — Management and Organization to Canada's own Dr. Al Reed — Nutritional Peaking. Indeed the morning activities at the Championships will be interesting and informative.

All of Calgary is getting geared up for the event, with player demonstrations on television, radio interviews and hyped articles in all newspapers, including the Chinese Community Newspaper. And free car bumper stickers are being distributed in and around the city. One word of caution though, to our visiting players and their crews — be prepared for crazy people decked out in 10-gallon hats and western gear; they're warming up for the Calgary Stampede in early July where everyone gets a chance to be a real-live cowboy or cowgirl.



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PRUDENTIAL IRISH INTERNATIONAL BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

As a spectacle the 72nd Irish International Badminton Championships sponsored by The Prudential Assurance Co., were an outstanding success for all concerned. Some 600 people came to Mayesfield Leisure centre to watch the top internationals compete over three days of competition for prize money totalling £2,000, the biggest attendance was on the Sunday to watch the finals which were televised by Ulster Television for future broadcasting.

Billy Gilliland, the Scottish master who has made doubles play his speciality, added 2 more titles to a long list of successes as did English girl Fiona Elliott.

Gilliland was defending the mixed doubles title he won last year with Christine Heatly, and it was in this final that he displayed all his talents brilliantly with Elinor Allen against another Scottish pairing, Dan Travers and Pamela Hamilton. He was seen at his majestic best, showing superb form when the pairs had to face four game points in the opening set. He covered the court with amazing agility, using all his experience and expertise to stamp his authority on the game in stroke production, placement of shot to the best effect, showing supreme tactical awareness, and smashing with great effect, to take the first set 17-14.

The contribution by Travers and Hamilton to the match was of the highest standard thus making the mixed doubles final one of the most exciting seen for many a year. They played with determination and verve seeking to upset the rhythm of their opponents by combining well in the rallies and with good shot placing, but unfortunately they had to play second fiddle to their international colleagues who took the match and the title 15-13 in the second set.

Dan was given some consolation in the men's doubles final with partner Billy Gilliland. He is such an accomplished player with lots to offer the game which is good for the sport, he always has time for the spectators and, that being the case, compliments Gilliland as perfect ambassadors for Badminton wherever they go. They faced the English pairing of Mark Elliott and Gary Scott getting away to the best start possible by winning the first set 15-3 in quick time, then proceeded to get involved in a tight second set which right up to the last point could have gone to either partnership. As it was the experience gained from playing at the top of the tree of world Badminton proved to be the deciding factor, the number one seeds going through to win 18-14 and take the title and the first of two for Billy Gilliland.

For Scott it was the first of two final defeats, as he was unable to match the power and class of defending champion Kevin Jolly from England in the men's singles. The title holder came to Belfast with a point to prove



Winners Alison Fisher and Fiona Elliott of England pictured following the presentation of their trophies and cheques in the Prudential Irish Open championships. Runners-up and beaten semi-finalists are also included. Runners-up — Pamela Hamilton and Elinor Allen (Seo), Altmann/Krickhaus (FRG) and Voltmann (FRG). Barbara Beckett, Voltmann's partner is missing.

having been unseeded by the International Badminton Federation and just returning to competitive action after injury had kept him out of major championships for most of the season.

Jolly was at his peak, totally dictating the rallies in the first set which he won 15-8. He forced the pace in the second, pushing Scott to the back of the court then dropping or smashing the returns. To his credit Scott refused to be intimidated, and played some brilliant Badminton to come back into the game and save match points to level at 14-14. Having been held and Scott saving three game points, Jolly decided that that was enough, and took the necessary points without relinquishing service to win 17-14 in the second and retain the title.

The overall championship finals were dominated by overseas visitors especially from Scotland and England. Fiona Elliott of England lined up against her greatest rival, Alison Fisher in the ladies' singles final. Alison had come to these championships fresh from an excellent win in the Dutch Open singles against Charlotte Hattens of Denmark who had been second seed in that event.

The seedings went awry earlier on in the championship with the number one seed from Scotland, Gillian Martin, being beaten in the quarter-finals by the Welsh number one Sian Williams 12-9, 11-2. Then Sian met Alison Fisher who systematically dismantled the Welsh lady's game to win comfortably 11-1, 11-0. It was the story of her progress from the first round where she met Ireland's number one Ciara Doherty beating her in straight sets 11-0, 11-7, then meeting and beating the German number one, Heidi-marie Krickhaus in the quarter-finals 11-3, 11-3, to meet Williams in the semi-finals. Tiny Alison's

height belies the strength and aggression generated in her play coupled with tremendous speed about the court, this being very evident in the first set of the final against Elliott which she took 11-7. Gradually the number two seed Elliott proved to be the stronger taking the second set 11-6, watching the youngster wilt in the third and visibly tire to take the title 11-3.

Pamela Hamilton and Elinor Allen tried to make it three for Scotland in the ladies' doubles final, when they met the English pair, Fiona Elliott and Alison Fisher, the number two seeds. The seedings were correct in respect of the pairings reaching the final, but those who were anticipated to win unfortunately after showing fight and competitiveness in the first set to narrowly lose 18-16, completely lost their co-ordination and saw their challenge evaporate as the two young English ladies won the second and the title 15-1.

The Irish International displayed to the local players the gulf that exists between the Irish and the visiting internationals. Whilst the talent is here and accepted as such by the likes of Billy Gilliland and company, the fitness of the internationals is somewhat below that of the English and Scots.

Such was the quality of the opposition that no one could have expected an Irish victory in any of the five events. The presence of youngsters like Gillian Martin and Elinor Allen of Scotland and Fiona Elliott and Alison Fisher of England made one envious of the talent in depth available in these countries.

Nonetheless credit is due to some of the Irish players who gave their best, playing in some instances well above themselves to beat quality opposition. None more so than Peter Ferguson and Graham Henderson in the men's doubles, when they played with skill and

determination to overcome the fancied Danish partnership of Bent Sørensen and Morten Sværre in the quarter-finals 15-10, 15-12.

The Irish pair, who, prior to the championships were none too successful, will now hopefully realise that they are capable of producing up market Badminton and start to believe in themselves. Unfortunately having accounted for the Danes to reach the semi-finals, they met their Waterloo in the form of Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers, the number one seeds and were brought to earth with a bump, being completely overwhelmed 15-3, 15-1.

Ireland's number one doubles partnership, Bill Thompson and Rikki Keag excited the championship in the first round against the scratch partnership of England's Kevin Jolly and the West German Victor Renzelmann. A performance by the Irish lads that they will want to forget, below par considering the match partnerships they have defeated in the past.

Bill lined up with Scotland's Gillian Martin in the mixed doubles to reach the quarter-finals where they met Dan Travers and Pamela Hamilton, who were in no mood to be generous, beating the Irish-Scot combination 15-5, 15-9.

The price of victory when representing Ireland against West Germany on the evening prior to the championships proved to be costly for Ireland's Ann O'Sullivan and Elaine Doyle. There was quiet optimism amongst the locals that perhaps they could produce an upset or two, alas not to be they went out rather tamely in the opening round against Ulster's Linda Andrews and Ann Crossan 15-4, 15-6. For Miss Doyle and Miss O'Sullivan the defeat was a great disappointment, they feeling that they had missed out on the experience of meeting top class opponents at a level not hitherto encountered. Their international colleagues, Nikki Lane and Ita McGrath had little joy against the top seeds, Pamela Hamilton and Elinor Allen, losing in straight sets 15-6, 15-6. So interest from an Irish point of view quickly disappeared and we were left to contemplate what might have been, being left instead to marvel at the skill and fitness on court of the visitors.

Championships are made of extremes and the Prudential Irish International was no exception, already the 1986 event is being planned, helped by the announcement that Prudential Assurance are to sponsor the 73rd Irish International in Belfast.

The visitors left the championships with hopefully fond memories of Irish hospitality, friendships made or renewed, and a desire in their hearts to come again to the Emerald Isle in the future, spreading the word in the meantime that a welcome awaits all those who will grace this premier Irish tournament.

ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Steve Baddeley

The most prestigious Badminton tournament in the world, Yonex All-England Badminton Championships, this year produced five new champions. The Chinese squad had a successful tournament taking three titles back to Beijing. Predictably, they completely dominated the ladies' events, but it will be their victory in the men's singles that they will be most pleased with. The man who took the "blue-ribbon" event for China was 20 year old Zhao Jianhua, whose brand of attacking Badminton won him many supporters and whose victory confirmed his emergence as 1985's new star in world Badminton.

Men's Singles

Seven of the eight men's singles seeds progressed through to their allotted place in the quarter-finals. The best quarter-final encounter was between Liem and Yang Yang: this contest between age and youth saw the "old man" triumph in three games. This left Liem with a semi-final encounter against Zhao Jianhua. The latter had disposed of England's Steve Baddeley in the quarters and soon despatched Liem in similar style. The top half of the draw saw the top seed, Morten Frost, equally commanding. It took the Dane a long time to wear down the persistent accuracy of Prakash Padukone in the quarters and the consistency of Han Jian in the semis, but in neither match was Morten seriously threatened. Thus resulted a final between the number 1 and 2 seeds.

Ladies' Singles

Four Chinese semi-finalists necessitates looking further back for other players. An unfortunate first round draw pitted Indonesia's seeded Ivana Lie against China's Guan Weizhen and it was the unseeded player who triumphed. However, Guan was prevented from progressing to the quarters by Korea's Yun Ja Kim. The other non-Chinese quarter-finalists were Kirsten Larsen and Helen Troke, who, as so often, were left to carry the European flag. Both girls were outplayed by their opponents, as was Yun Ja Kim. The semi-finals saw the number 1 and 2 seeds, Han Aiping and Li Lingwei, proceed to the finals.

Ladies' Doubles

In this event, three Chinese pairs reached the semi-finals — but only just. The world's best pairing of Lin Ying and Wu Dixi had the shock of their lives against England's experienced Gilks and Perry. The Chinese cruised through the first end, but the English ladies competed strongly in the second game taking it by the odd point in the setting. The Chinese opened up a good lead at 14



Zhao Jianhua and Han Aiping of China — singles champions.
Photo Peter Richardson

in the third end, but the English ladies fought back until the score stood at 13-14 and the atmosphere in the stadium was at fever pitch. At this point, Wu Dixi went over on her ankle and collapsed. The Chinese coach rushed to the edge of the court and signalled that the match was over. However, Lin Ying thought otherwise and implored her partner to continue. After a few minutes, the match resumed and amazingly Wu Dixi hit two winners and the match was over. The home crowd's disappointment was heightened the following day when it was announced that Wu Dixi would be unable to contest the semi-final. This left Guan Weizhen and Wu Jianqiu with a walk-over to the final.

The other finalists were the singles specialists, Han Aiping and Li Lingwei, who overcame the number two seeds, Kim and Yoo (Korea), in a surprisingly one-sided semi-final.

Men's Doubles

The eight men's doubles seeds progressed to their allotted quarter-final positions, a surprising fact in this highly competitive event. Hot favourites for the title, Kim and Park (Korea), had to face China's top pair Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi in a breath-taking quarter-final match. All four players move like quicksilver and Li's power around the back of the court is stupendous. However, the top seeds triumphed 15-9 in the third, having treated the crowd to top-class entertainment. Kartono and Heryanto earned their right to a semi-final match against the Koreans

3-9 in both the second and the third ends, the young Danish combination were able to muster the final crucial points. As well as battling against their English opponents, the Danes were also fighting against their rackets, the strings of which were breaking with infuriating regularity every three or four points, forcing the Danish coach to spend most of the match shuffling to and from the stringing stand.

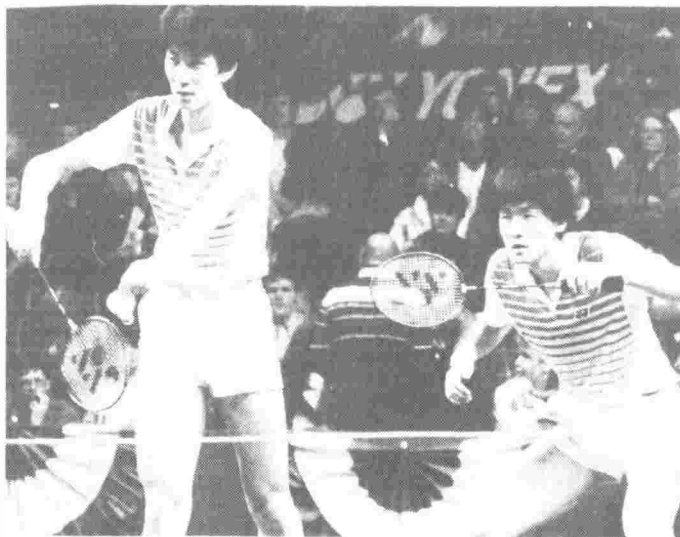
Mixed Doubles

Again, eight out of eight for the seeding committee, Dew and Gilks, the holders, looked in dominating form as they defeated China's only seeds Zhang and Lin 15-2, 15-7. In the semis, they looked equally impressive against Kihlström and Clark as they won the first game 15-3 and opened up a 14-7 lead in the second. However, Kihlström began to control the proceedings and, unbelievably, the Anglo-Swedish pair inched their way back into the match and, despite several changes of serve and several match points against them, they levelled the score at 14-all and then took the game. In the third, Dew was undoubtedly struggling from his second long match of the afternoon — having just gone down in the semis of the men's doubles — and Kihlström and Clark sensing a major upset was within their grasp were in no mood to be denied and they won the third end 15-10.

The number two seeds, Gilliland and Perry, did make it to the final, but not before being forced to save three match points against Tier and Gowers in the semis. Gillian Gowers, who has one of the best, and most legal, doubles serves in the game will be still counting the cost of two missed serves on two of her pair's match points.

Finals

The programme commenced with an exhibition of ladies' singles of the highest calibre between Han Aiping and Li Lingwei, which featured many skilful and accurate shots, but was lacking in real emotional involvement for the crowd. Han Aiping was the winner of the match 11-7, 12-10.



Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim (Kor) winners of the men's doubles.
Photo Peter Richardson

In stark contrast was the men's singles which was a really riveting affair between the world's number one, Morten Frost, and the 20-year old Chinaman, who already had two recent victories over the Dane to his credit. These victories were gained on the way to his picking up the Scottish and Japanese Open titles. Despite these successes, Zhao seemed intimidated by the occasion in the opening set and Frost, sensing his opponent's nervousness, sped to a 9-0 lead before clinching the game 15-6. It was apparent that Morten Frost was playing a highly tactical game. Usually, he is content to float the shuttle all around the court, but in this contest he was reluctant to lift the shuttle so preventing Zhao from using his devastating attack. This tactic produced a fast, flat game with a high number of pushes and drives.

The beginning of the second game was closely contested, but, from half way through, the Chinaman at last settled into his rhythm and began to produce his best Badminton. His superlative net play, equalled with a deadly assortment of cut drops, cut smashes and slow drops saw him pick up points regularly when he gained the attack. His overhead deception is such that he continually put the shuttle on the floor — an unusual sight against the world's best retriever. The Chinaman clinched the game 15-10.

In the third end, Zhao really started to flow and he changed with an 8-1 advantage which he extended to 13-5. Morten Frost then showed his great fighting spirit and with the tension visibly affecting the youngster, the experienced Dane incredibly levelled the match. At love-all, setting to 5, Morten beat Zhao with a flat crosscourt drive that was just out and was the most crucial shot of the match. Having, regained the serve, Zhao pushed ahead and, on his second match point, took the All England title 18-15 in the third with a characteristically unreturnable tape-touching net shot. All in all, a classic All England final that will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to have witnessed it. Zhao Jianhua is a fantastic player but he has a long way to go to equal the achievements of the man he narrowly eclipsed this year.

The men's doubles saw the favourites, Kim and Park, get off to a nervous and shaky start while Denmark's Michael Kjeldsen appeared well at ease on the All England finals court. Kjeldsen served accurately and controlled the game superbly to give him and Christiansen the first game 15-7. However, once the Koreans relaxed they always looked the steadier pair and, despite continuing pressure from the Danes, took the last two games 15-10, 15-10. This pair's great strength lies in their tremendous speed into the net to

pick off anything loose or to gain the attack. They couple this ability with highly effective serving. The often questioned, but never faulted backhand serve of Kim was especially devastating throughout the tournament as many incredulous opponents were left to pick up his drive serve off the floor. His technique of getting a flick serve to pass his opponents on a downward path may soon be imitated by many other top players.

The all-Chinese ladies' doubles final saw the singles specialists, Han Aiping and Li Lingwei, combine very effectively to notch up a two game victory over Guan Weizhen and Wu Jianqiu. Undoubtedly, a high quality match which gave the crowd much to be impressed by.

The mixed doubles final saw two English ladies opposing each other across the net, each partnered by 'foreigners'. Kihlström and Clark staged a late second game recovery from 6-12 to 11-12, but eventually had to submit to the all-British combination of Gilliland and Perry with the final score-line 15-10, 15-12. Billy Gilliland must be especially delighted with this victory as he is a mixed specialist, who has tried for many years to lift this coveted title. In doing so, he brings Scotland a long-awaited All England success.



Nora Perry (Eng) and Billy Gilliland (Sco) jubilant after winning the mixed doubles.

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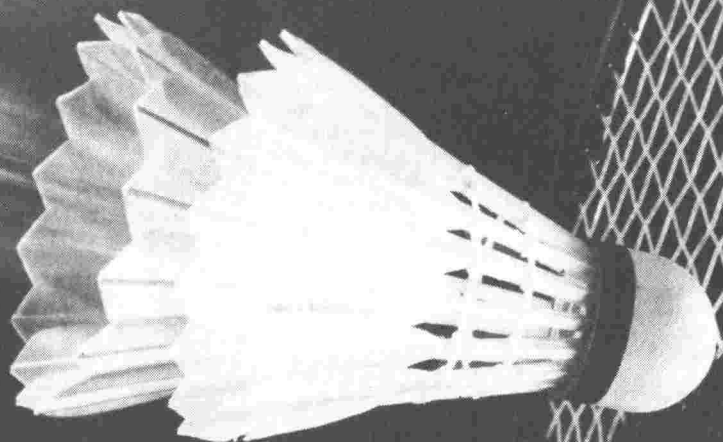
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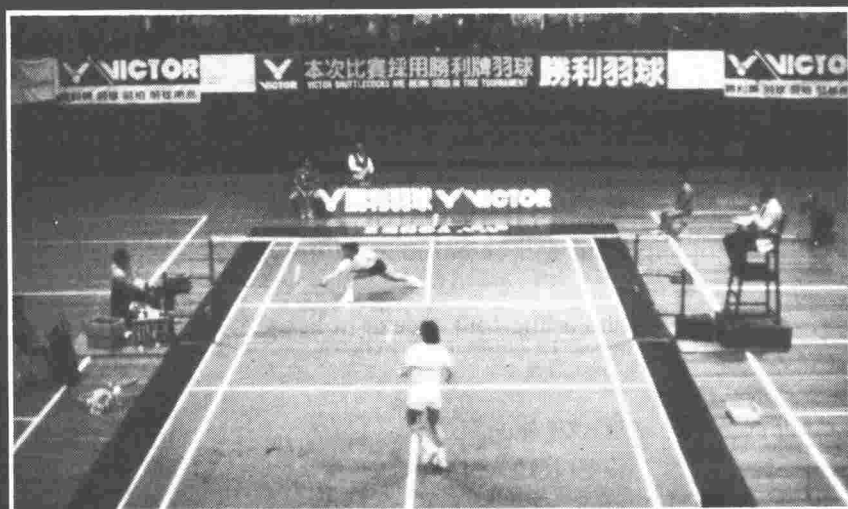
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ENGLAND AND CHINA SHARE TITLES

by Ulrich Reddig

There were some remarkable things at the 29th Carlton Open Badminton championships from 28th February to 3rd March 1985, which took place on the five courts in the sports-hall of Duisburg-Rheinhausen, an industrial town in the neighbourhood of Düsseldorf and Cologne.

Firstly, the German association (Deutscher Badminton-Verband) received a record number of entries and, what is even more important, it was not only the quantity but also the quality of more than 240 participants from 22 nations worldwide which gave hope for some good and exciting matches. The reason for such a large entry was that the



Qian Ping (Chi).
Photo Ulrich Reddig

prize money was increased to US \$14,000 and so the German Open became a category 2 tournament in the Pro-Kennex Grand Prix circuit. 215 points could be won, thus many players thought it a good preparation for the forthcoming events like the All-England and the World Championships.

Secondly, nine players from the P.R. of China took part in this year's competition. Among the ladies was the well known Wu Jianqiu who, along with her partner Xu Rong, reached the semi-finals of the last World Championships. Xu Rong has since married and quit the game. From the male members of the team only Thomas Cup doubles specialist Tian Bingyi was known to the German fans. It must be remembered, however, that the Chinese always seem to have world class players 'in stock' so that the Europeans have to watch out.

Thirdly, for the first time ever in Rheinhausen, there was a great echo from the spectators. On finals day, the tickets for the hall were sold out, which is something that had never happened before in Germany and which is very important for the future as they saw really good sport and hopefully will be back again next year.

Fourthly, the two German television stations reported the tournament in their main sport shows. Compared with the past, there was good TV coverage this year and probably these few minutes will help to promote Badminton on its way up in Germany.

So, what happened on the courts? Unfortunately, due to injuries, last year's men's singles winner Michael Kjeldsen (Den), England's Thomas Cup team member Steve Butler, Canadian leading doubles player Claire Backhouse and the young Danish talent Rikke v. Sørensen were unable to play as expected, but on reflection their absence did not prove to be a set back.

"Pure Magic" can only describe the play in the men's doubles. Overall the semi-final between the World Champions Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledie of Denmark and the Chinese pair Zhang Xinguang and Tian Bingyi belonged to the best that has ever been played in Germany. Artistic defence on both sides, series of hard smashes and tricky short drops and a "never-give-up spirit" of all four players made this 80 minute match unforgettable. An enthusiastic audience followed the game closely and saw the Chinese, at last, the lucky winners 18-17, 7-15, 18-16. The final was a total Chinese affair as Ding Qiqing and Li Yongbo had had no problems with Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers of Scotland in the other semi-final. With more aggressive play Ding and Li became this year's doubles winners.

On the other side, two English and two Danish players dominated the men's singles. With Kjeldsen and Butler missing in his part of the draw England's evergreen Kevin Jolly made a comeback by reaching the quarter-final, where he had to surrender to Tian Bingyi, the only Chinese semi-finalist, but the game was much closer than the result shows 15-12, 15-10.

Third seed Ib Frederiksen (Denmark) had easy wins over Göran Carlsson (Sweden) 15-3, 15-3 and Andy Goode (England) 15-7, 15-8, but had to face Malaysian top player Misbun Sidek in the quarter-final. Sidek, with his non attacking game was defenceless against the young Dane, who impressed the crowd with his perfect physical condition and his variable strokes.

There was another Dane who proved to be a surprise in the tournament and he was the new Danish amateur champion Torben Carlsen who was unseeded and reached the final with three fine wins over Darren Hall (England) 15-13, 15-3, who was a little disappointing, and Carlsen's compatriot Ib Frederiksen 15-2, 12-15, 15-8.



Nick Yates (Eng).

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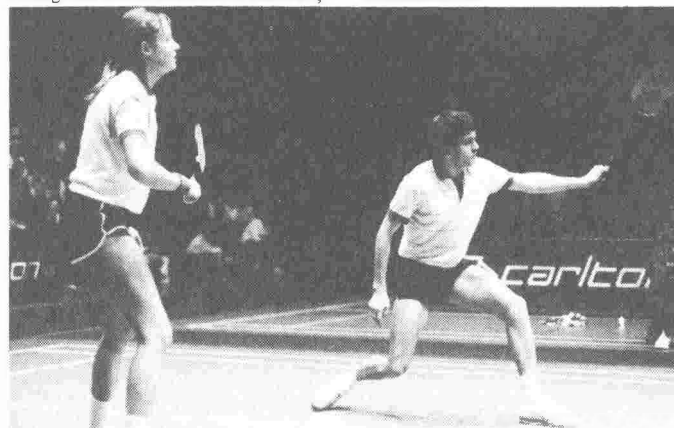
Nick Yates (England) showed himself to be an "Asian killer" because he beat Sze Yu (Australia) 15-2, 18-16, Ding Qiqing (China) 18-16, 15-1 and Tian Bingyi (China) 15-5, 5-15, 15-12, all proved to be victims on his way to the final. Surprisingly, Yates had no problems with his stamina during the whole of the tournament and by that he won his first major tournament with an easy victory over Carlsen 18-16, 15-0.

Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks, the world's leading mixed doubles players for the last two or three years, added another title to their record with a lucky 12-15, 15-4, 15-13 re-play of the 1984 All-England final against their English compatriots Nigel Tier and Gillian Gowers.

As expected, the Chinese ladies had no fear of their European competitors. Qian Ping, All-England semi-finalist of 1984 did not lose a game on her way to the title. Playing extremely well (even top-seeded Wu Jianqiu had no chance against her team mate) she eliminated Fiona Elliott (England), Eline Coene (Netherlands), Charlotte Hattens (Denmark) and at last, Wu, with 11-3, 11-2. European champion Helen Troke (England) was the only European player to reach the semi-final when she fought Guan Weizhen in the quarter-final 11-3, 4-11, 11-4. Zheng Yuli, the next Chinese girl on Helen's way stopped the Southampton girl with 11-1, 8-11, 11-7. However, Zheng had some bad luck in the final,

because of an ankle injury, she had to retire in the beginning of the first set.

Only one Chinese doubles pair Wu Jianqiu and Guan Weizhen took part in the ladies' doubles, but they were strong enough to justify their position as favourites. They beat Katrin Schmidt and Nicole Baldewein, a promising young German pair, one of the few good German appearances that weekend. Dorte Kjaer and Nettie Neilsen, the charming Danish girl who had so much bad luck with a row of injuries had had exactly as much chance of winning as Helen Troke and Gillian Gowers (England). Only Gillian Gilks and Karen Beckman were able to win a set, but in the decider the Chinese girls kept control of the game and won more or less easily by 15-9, 6-15, 15-9. The only thing missing from the tournament and prevented it from being a Badminton feast for the home spectators were the results of the German players. They seemed to be on their way up after reaching the 'A' group of the best of the six nations at the European championships last year and obtaining some remarkable successes during the autumn and winter of 1984, but with such a great event at their own front door they were disappointing and could not keep the promises made some months ago. However, with the new national champion Kirsten Schmieder at the top the German ladies will be good enough to make some impact on forthcoming tournaments.



Gillian Gilks and Martin Dew (Eng).

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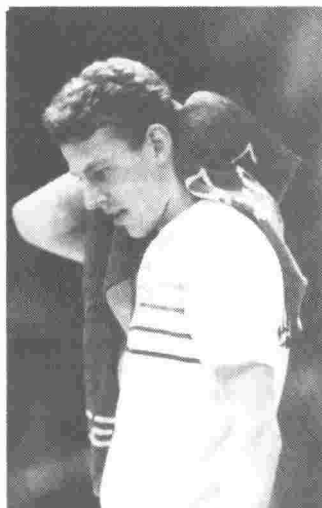
A CATEGORY 2 WORTH SEEING

For the second year running the Danish Open was held in Aalborg in the northern part of the country and similar to last year it turned out to be a success even if one of the sponsors, a local newspaper, had to drop out at the last minute due to a strike among the journalists.

It was a category 2 tournament in the Pro-Kennex Grand Prix and although some of the great, especially Indonesian, names were missing it was probably the strongest ever category 2 tournament with the participation of the 1984 All-England champions in men's singles, the world champions in men's doubles and, the winners of the Japan Open in ladies' singles and doubles.

Singles as well as ladies' doubles were all won by players or pairs seeded to the final. Morten Frost of Denmark and Zheng Yuli of China won the men's and ladies' singles respectively, Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo of Korea took the ladies' doubles title and 3-4 seeds Dipak Tailor and Nora Perry of England won the mixed doubles beating, in the final, the 1984 All-England champions Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks, also of England. Only the men's doubles saw what could be called an upset as two 5-8 seeded pairs met in the final, Li Yongbo/Tian Bingyi of China beat Razif and Jalani Sidek of Malaysia to take the title.

Even though his victory was expected, it was Morten Frost's first win in 1985 after having a slow period in the three tournaments in Hong Kong, Taipei and Japan. The surprise was his opponent in the final, unseeded Han Kook Sung of Korea who, on his way to the final, beat among others, Ong Beng Teong of Malaysia and the Indonesian Hastomo Arbi.



Morten Frost (Den).
Photo Preben Søborg

Han Kook Sung was more or less wax in the hands of the Dane who won 15-4, 15-5 but Han saved the Korean television which had spent an enormous amount of money to transmit from Aalborg. The main subject was to be Joo Bong Park's and Moon Soo Kim's appearance in the men's doubles final but unfortunately they were beaten in the quarter-final by the eventual winners Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi. However, the fans back home in Korea got value for their money watching their girls win the ladies' doubles and Han making a good effort earning approximately an unexpected US \$700 as runner up.

Ladies' singles was according to the book. Seven seeded players were among the last eight. For the last one, Sherry Liu from Chinese Taipei, it was not the opponents

who beat her but the Danish consulate in Hong Kong as she was not granted a visa.

Four Chinese, two Koreans and two Europeans played the quarter-finals and three Chinese and one Dane made the semi-final after the title-holder Kirsten Larsen had beaten Guan Weizhen 12-11 in the third game. Zheng Yuli, however, was too strong for the last European in the semi-final winning 12-10, 11-2 and beating compatriot Wu Jianqiu, the Japanese Open champion 11-8, 8-11, 11-7 in a technically very fine final.

Badminton experts usually say that the semi-finals are the best but the quarter-finals in the men's doubles in Aalborg beat everything. Three of the four matches were decided after three games and, in two of these matches three out of the six games played went to setting.



Zheng Yuli (Chi).
Photo Ulrich Reddig

The best match of the whole tournament was seen when the no. 1 seeds Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim met Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi. 87 points were scored when the Chinese won 15-11, 16-17, 15-13. Unfortunately too few spectators watched Badminton at its best as two Danish pairs were playing on the neighbouring courts. World champions Jesper Helledie and Steen Fladberg lost to the Sidek brothers and Mark Christiansen and Michael Kjeldsen beat Ertanto and Yusuf from Indonesia but lost the semi-final to the marvellous Chinese who only had resistance from the Malaysians in the first game of the final winning 17-14, 15-8.

Although only seeded 3-4, Nora Perry of England, won the mixed together with Dipak Tailor and was a finalist in ladies' doubles partnering Gillian Gilks.

DIFFICULT PLACE TO PRONOUNCE

The next continental match between Europe and Asia will take place in Europe in October. The European Badminton Union has handed over the arrangements to Denmark and foreigners going to the event had better start now learning to pronounce the name of the town. It is called Frederikshavn (Friedric's Harvour) and it is situated in the very northern part of one of the, geographically, smallest countries in Europe. It is a saying among the Scandinavians that it is easier to get to Norway from Frederikshavn than to Copenhagen.

Frederikshavn is well known for its Badminton school. It is visited by students from all over the world every summer.

The last match between the two continents was played in July 1984 in Singapore and Asia won 7-2.

BADMINTON AND QUEEN MARGRETHE

Fuenen's (spelt Fyn's in Danish) Badminton District — one of the six geographical parts of the Danish Badminton Forbund — was 50 years old on January 31st and the celebration party received one of the biggest surprises of its life when a telegram arrived. It read "Hearty congratulations on the day of your Jubilee — Margrethe Regina". Behind "Margrethe Regina" hides none other than the Danish Queen and Danish Badminton circles are still puzzled as to who told the Queen about this rather insignificant district.

Someone suggested that it is because the president of the DBF, Frede Kruse-Christiansen, comes from Fuenen while others think it is because of the internationally well known John Hansen (Long John still lives on in Fuenen) that the Queen wanted to pay tribute to the district.

Morten Frost, however, had the opportunity to get closer to the Queen a few days later. On the eve of the Danish Open he and Lene Køppen together with other famous Danish sports people were invited to a grand ball given by Her Majesty in the houses of the Danish parliament Christiansborg, but Frost declined as he was preparing for the Danish Open which started the following day.



Jesper Helledie and Dorte Kjaer (Den).

Photo Preben Søborg

BIG SURPRISES IN DANISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fortunately there are still surprises and upsets in Badminton and the Danish (DBF) championships in Karlslunde south of Copenhagen could be a great contender if there was a prize for 'The Upset Tournament of the Season'.

It began with the world's number 1 Morten Frost losing in the final of the men's singles and was followed by Europe's number 1/2 Kirsten Larsen who lost the ladies' singles.

Both were beaten by relatively unknown players on the international courts. 22 year old Torben Carlsen, from the city of Aalborg where the Danish Open was played, beat Frost and 16 year old Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen beat her club mate Kirsten Larsen.

Funny situations occurred after the finals. Torben Carlsen, who among friends is considered as some sort of tough guy, fell down on the court being unable to prevent bursting into tears. Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen was more calm when the press gathered around her to get information. "What are your previous results?" a journalist wanted to know. "I have won everything for juniors under 14 and under 16" was the answer. "Nothing for under 18s?" "No I am not old enough". One week later the Danish senior champion took another under 16 title but she is still barred

from being champion in the older group.

It took Carlsen 90 minutes to beat Frost 17-14, 7-15, 15-6. Frost turned during the match to one of the linesmen. "Thank you, it was the 65th wrong call in this match" he said but admitted afterwards that, contrary to his opponent, he had not played very well.



Torben Carlsen winner of men's singles. Photo Preben Søborg

Carlsen's victory brought an extra stimulus to Danish top Badminton. The very same Carlsen was the beaten finalist in the Danish amateur championships (barred to licensed players) two months earlier. Another newcomer Poul-Erik Høyer-Larsen won. He, however, has never beaten Morten Frost who, incidentally, has not lost to a European player since

April 1980 when Flemming Delfs beat him in the European final in Holland. Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen won the final 6-11, 11-9, 11-2 after trailing 0-6 and 1-7 in the second game. She showed a fighting, never-give-up attitude and got the biggest reward in her career when she defeated the same player who 8 days before, in Japan, had conquered the world champion Li Lingwei.

Torben Carlsen is a clerk but at the moment is unemployed and wants to devote all his time to Badminton in order to try and make the last little step to the top internationals. Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen is still a schoolgirl and intends joining the Gentofte High School where Badminton is one of the main subjects.

Only in one category, the men's doubles, did the favourites redeem expectations when top seeds Mark Christiansen and Michael Kjeldsen took the championship. Morten Frost and Jens Peter Nierhoff lost in the semi-final to world champions Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledie, who in turn lost in the final to Christiansen and Kjeldsen 17-14, 15-11. Nettie Nielsen, who is back after a protracted injury, again partnered Dorte Kjaer and won the ladies' doubles while the new combination of Steen Fladberg and Gitte Paulsen won the mixed doubles.

Results:

MEN'S SINGLES — Semi-finals — Morten Frost beat Ib Frederiksen 17-14, 12-15, 15-3. Torben Carlsen beat Jens Peter Nierhoff 11-15, 15-2, 15-3. Final — Carlsen beat Frost 17-14, 7-15, 15-6.

Nettie Nielsen (Den) 17-16, 7-15, 15-11. Mixed Doubles — Thomas Kihlström/Maria Bengtsson (Swe) beat Steen Fladberg/Gitte Paulsen (Den) 15-11, 15-7.

ENGLAND 5 SWEDEN 2 Men's Singles — Darren Hall (Eng) beat Jonas Herrgaardh (Swe) 15-6, 13-18, 15-12. Nick Yates (Eng) beat Jan Antonsson (Swe) 15-9, 15-7.

Ladies' Singles — Helen Troke (Eng) beat Charlotta Wihlborg (Swe) 11-1, 11-0.

Men's Doubles — Thomas Kihlström/Stefan Karlsson (Swe) beat Martin Dew/Steve Baddeley (Eng) 15-6, 15-6. Jan Antonsson/Par Jönsson (Swe) beat Nigel Tier/Andy Goode (Eng) 15-12, 13-15, 15-12.

Ladies' Doubles — Gillian Clark/Gillian Gowers (Eng) beat Charlotta Wihlborg/Maria Bengtsson (Swe) 15-5, 15-5.

Mixed Doubles — Martin Dew/Gillian Gilks (Eng) beat Thomas Kihlström/Maria Bengtsson (Swe) 15-12, 15-18, 15-6.

ENGLAND 5 DENMARK 2

Men's Singles — Steve Baddeley (Eng) beat Michael Kjeldsen (Den) 15-7, 15-6. Nick Yates (Eng) beat Torben Carlsen (Den) 15-4, 15-6.

Ladies' Singles — Kirsten Larsen (Den) beat Helen Troke (Eng) 11-7, 11-2.

Men's Doubles — Mark Christiansen/Michael Kjeldsen (Den) beat Nigel Tier/Andy Goode (Eng) 8-15, 15-9, 15-13. Martin Dew/Dipak Tailor (Eng) beat Jesper Helledie/Steen Fladberg (Den) 17-14, 5-15, 15-10.

Ladies' Doubles — Gillian Gilks/Nora Perry (Eng) beat Dorte Kjaer/Nettie Nielsen (Den) 15-12, 9-15, 15-5.

Mixed Doubles — Martin Dew/Gillian Gilks (Eng) beat Steen Fladberg/Gitte Paulsen (Den) 15-11, 15-6.

After the internationals most of the players joined the Esbjerg Open tournament.



Lisbet Stuer 16 year old surprise winner of ladies' singles. Photo Preben Søborg

LADIES' SINGLES — Semi-finals — Kirsten Larsen beat Dorte Kjaer 11-5, 8-11, 11-6. Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen beat Charlotte Hattens 11-6, 11-3. Final — Stuer-Lauridsen beat Larsen 6-11, 11-9, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Mark Christiansen/Michael Kjeldsen beat Claus Thomsen/Jan Hammergaard 15-10, 15-3. Jesper Helledie/Steen Fladberg beat Morten Frost/Jens Peter Nierhoff 15-6, 15-6.

Final — Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat Helledie/Fladberg 17-14, 15-11.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen/Jane Pedersen beat Grete Mogensen/Lisdotte Gøtsche 15-1, 15-10. Nettie Nielsen/Dorte Kjaer beat Hanne Adsbøl/Gitte Paulsen 15-9, 15-7.

Final — Nielsen/Kjaer beat Stuer-Lauridsen/Pedersen 15-7, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Jesper Helledie/Dorte Kjaer beat Nils Skeby/Grete Mogensen 15-4, 15-5.

Steen Fladberg/Gitte Paulsen beat Morten Frost/Ulla Frost 15-2, 5-15, 15-7.

Final — Fladberg/Paulsen beat Helledie/Kjaer 15-2, 15-4.

ENGLAND WIN SECOND TRIANGULAR

Flu and injuries took their toll in the second triangular international between Europe's three strongest, England, Denmark and Sweden.

The internationals were played in Denmark in February in the middle of a flu epidemic that marred most of northern Europe and besides Steve Butler who remained in England and Christine Magnusson of Sweden who stayed in bed on the second day, several of the players were affected and not in top form.

Furthermore Denmark's Morten Frost had to scratch on the eve of the tournament because of a sore back that tied him to a chair for two days.

For the second time running England won the triangular beating both Sweden and Denmark 5-2 while Denmark just managed to come second thanks to a 4-3 win over Sweden. The matches took place in Jutland (the peninsular on top of Germany) in two small towns called Grenaa and Ikast and were appreciated by an audience who were able to watch the top players only normally seen on T.V.

Sweden and Denmark met in Grenaa and Sweden won the ladies' and mixed doubles plus one men's doubles while Denmark took the other, plus all three singles. Then the Nordic circus went to Ikast to join the English who started the next day

against Sweden and finished it against Denmark.

The 16 year old Swedish girl Charlotta Wihlborg made her international debut against Denmark and surprised everyone by winning the first game against Kirsten Larsen who, however, won the next two. The next day Charlotta Wihlborg's confidence was broken when she, as a substitute for the sick Christine Magnusson, only managed to get one point against Helen Troke.

Another notable feature also came from Sweden, both the Swedish victories against England were won in men's doubles. Thomas Kihlström and Stefan Karlsson beat Martin Dew and Steve Baddeley but the big surprise was that the new pair of Jan-Erik Antonsson and Par-Gunnar Jönsson managed to win after three exciting games over Nigel Tier and Andy Goode.

Results:

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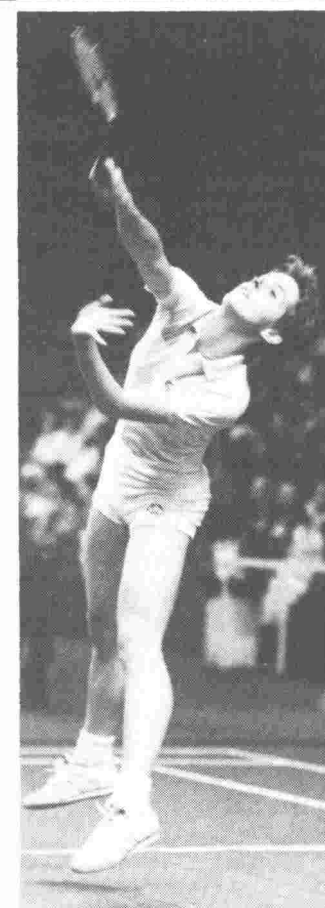
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Ladies' Singles — Kirsten Larsen (Den) beat Charlotta Wihlborg (Swe) 9-11, 11-4, 11-4.

Men's Doubles — Jesper Helledie/Steen Fladberg (Den) beat Jan-Erik Antonsson/Par-Gunnar Jönsson (Swe) 5-15, 15-1, 15-6.

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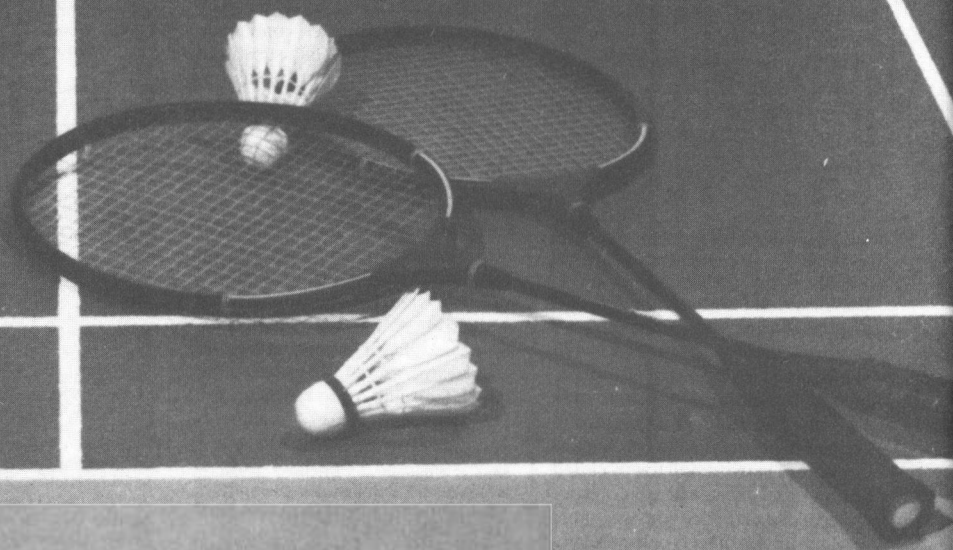
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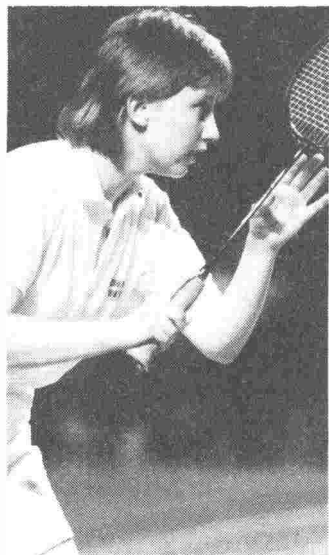
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SWEDISH OPEN

The Swedish Open was held in Malmö from the 14th to 17th March of this year and was the most prestigious Badminton tournament ever to be held in Sweden. As a category 1 tournament in the Grand Prix series it called upon most of the top players from all over the world, the ladies singles and doubles being a dress rehearsal of the All-England finals. As in the Wembley arena Han Aiping of China beat her compatriot Li Lingwei in the singles final and together they captured the title in doubles beating Guan Weizhen and Wu Jianqiu.

Also similar to the All-England, Zhao Jianhua was part of the final but contrary to the English tournament he lost in Sweden when Han Jian won the all Chinese encounter 14-18, 15-1, 15-8, while Zhao was top seed. Han Jian was 3-4 seed and beat Jens Peter Nierhoff of Denmark in the semi-final 11-15, 18-16, 15-8. In the quarter-final the Dane beat Hendri from Indonesia who caused a big upset in the second round by beating bottom seed Yang Yang of China 15-13, 15-12. Zhao won all his matches, up to the final, in two games. The most notable of these results was 15-3, 15-3, over the Indonesian Lius Pongoh in the semi-final.

As England's Helen Troke did not play in Sweden, Kirsten Larsen of Denmark along with Ivana Lie of Indonesia were the only two non-Chinese left in the quarter-finals in ladies' singles and as usual the semi-finals turned out to be a copy of the Chinese national championships with Han Aiping beating Zheng Yuli and, Li Lingwei beating Wu Jianqiu in the semi-finals.



Maria Bengtsson (Swe).
Photo Louis Ross



Ding Qiqing and Li Yongbo (Chi).

Photo Ulrich Reddig



Stefan Karlsson (Swe).
Photo Louis Ross

The Chinese supremacy was evident when Li Yongbo and Ding Qiqing beat the local heroes Thomas Kihlström and Stefan Karlsson in men's doubles in a very hard fought match, it therefore pleased the audience so much more when the Swedish girl, Maria Bengtsson, captured the title in mixed doubles for the second year running. She still finds her partner in one of the most famous men's doubles pairings, last year it was Kihlström and this year it was Karlsson. In the final they beat the unseeded Korean pair of Deuk Choon Lee/Myung Hee Chung who eliminated top seeds Kihlström and Gillian Clark (Eng) in the second round while the 3-4 seeded Swedish champions took care of the no. 2 seeds Zhang Xianguang and Lin Ying from China in the semi-final.

The tournament was well organized but unfortunately there were far too few spectators in Baltiska Hallen to watch the many fascinating and closely fought, exciting matches. Apparently no communications between the Svenska Badminton Forbundet and the press are very strained and it is therefore very difficult to let the public know of all the interesting things the Svenska Badminton Forbundet has to offer.

DELAYED FAREWELL

The defending champion Prakash Padukone of India and the top seeds in ladies' doubles, England's Nora Perry and Helen Troke, were beaten in the second round of the traditional Danish international tournament, the Ødense Open. This tournament usually takes place at the end of January but due, this year, to the Golden Jubilee of the Fuenen District it was held at the end of March.

It was also a farewell to the old hall which a few days after the tournament was levelled to the ground in order to give space for a brand new hall with international measurements. One hopes that the people of Ødense can preserve the good atmosphere which has been found over the last 50 years in the old hall.

Prakash met Ib Frederiksen of Denmark who beat the Indian 15-11, 15-11 and then took Sze Yu of Australia to 14-17, 15-11 and 15-10 before losing to Morten Frost in the final. Kirsten Larsen had no problems winning the ladies' singles while the Danish amateur champions in ladies' doubles, Liselotte Göttsche/Grethe Mogensen, who beat Perry and Troke 15-12, 15-7, lost the final to the Danish DBF champions Dorte Kjaer and Nettie Nielsen.

Mark Christiansen was unable to take part and instead Michael Kjeldsen played doubles with Sze Yu but it did not work — they lost their first match. However, tradition was kept as 36 year old Mike Tredgett of England was there and together with Martin Dew won his third title in men's doubles while he failed to regain last year's mixed doubles title won with Karen Chapman. Tredgett partnered Helen Troke this year and lost in the final to Martin Dew and Nora Perry.

RANKING LISTS

SWEDISH RANKINGS:

Men's Singles:

1. Ulf Johansson
2. Ulf Persson
3. Stefan Karlsson
4. Jonas Herrgardh
5. Jan E. Antonsson
6. Göran Carlsson
7. Torbjörn Pettersson
8. Klas G. Jönsson
9. Tor Sundberg
10. Thomas Angarth

Ladies' Singles:

1. Christine Magnusson
2. Lotta Wihlborg
3. Maria Henning
4. Catharina Andersson
5. Maria Bengtsson
6. Lena Staxler
7. Lilian Johansson
8. Carina Andersson
9. Ann Sanderson
10. Karin Wilhelmsson



Ib Frederiksen. Photo Louis Ross

Results: (Finals)

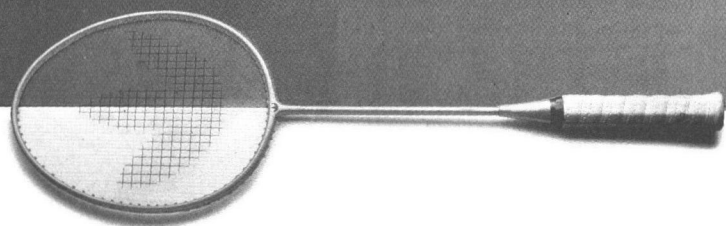
MEN'S SINGLES — Morten Frost (Den) beat Ib Frederiksen (Den) 15-10, 15-1.
LADIES' SINGLES — Kirsten Larsen (Den) beat Charlotte Hattens (Den) 11-4, 11-3.
MEN'S DOUBLES — Martin Dew/Mike Tredgett (Eng) beat Morten Knudsen and Jesper Knudsen (Den) 15-11, 15-7.
LADIES' DOUBLES — Dorte Kjaer/Nettie Nielsen (Den) beat Liselotte Göttsche/Grethe Mogensen (Den) 15-11, 15-13.
MIXED DOUBLES — Martin Dew/Nora Perry (Eng) beat Mike Tredgett/Helen Troke (Eng) 15-3, 15-??.

Winners of the Esbjerg Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES — Jens Peter Nierhoff (Den).
LADIES' SINGLES — Helen Troke (Eng).
MEN'S DOUBLES — Mark Christiansen/Michael Kjeldsen (Den).
LADIES' DOUBLES — Gillian Gilks/Nora Perry (Eng).
MIXED DOUBLES — Martin Dew/Gillian Gilks (Eng).



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A 60-year track record

HANS CHRISTIAN MØLLER IS 60 YEARS OLD AND A NEW HONORARY MEMBER OF THE DANSK BADMINTON FORBUND

by Bjorn Danielson

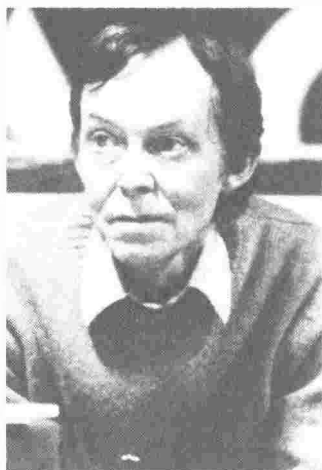


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When you speak of Denmark and the international Badminton press, you must complete the picture by including 60 year old Hans Christian Møller. Anything else would be unthinkable when you look back on his almost 30 years of activity in this field.

When the DBF (Dansk Badminton Forbund), in commemorating the 12th March, made Hans Christian a new honorary member of the association, it was not difficult to find arguments in favour of this decision. Hans has always been more a Badminton man than he has journalist.

His home, where wife Birthe resides, has always held the door open for trainers, players and journalists in need of a bed for a single night or more. This describes very well the hospitality and helpfulness which has always characterized Hans. Quite a few journalists, players and trainers from both inside and outside the country have taken Hans' outstretched hand when they were in need of help.

Frede Kruse-Christiansen covered topics from one end of the spectrum to the other in his speech honouring Hans' outstanding 12 to 15 years as a writer and co-editor of 'Badminton'. This is a contribution the DBF greatly appreciates and is one of the main reasons his insignia of honour will always be imprinted in the annals of the association.

Hans Christian's many points of contact with the world of sport tell a lot about the level of activity he has maintained year after year — for 10 years on the board of the Danish sports' journalists' association, currently as treasurer and secretary of the international Badminton journalists' league since 1979 (the latter is a subdivision of the international sports' journalists' league).

Hans was born on March 12th 1925 in Aarhus. After completing lower school, he obtained a business education. Leaving business life, he travelled to London where he stayed a little over two years. In 1956 he joined the staff of Svendborg Amtstidende. A year later he was employed by Tipspladet Ritzaus Bureau where he works today.

In the beginning, his job included many different editorial tasks and reception of results with Badminton as his speciality. Since then he has obtained a wide knowledge of almost all sports.

He has also participated in the publishing of several books. "10 År på Toppen" (10 Years at the Top) with Svend Pri, "Vejen til 12 Rigtige" (The Road to 12 Correct Choices) and "Achillesenen" (The Achilles' tendon) are all works which have passed through Hans' "golden hands".

DBF hopes that the future will also hold fruitful co-operation. Hans Møller has become a great part of the total picture — also in the DBF.

LAST UMPIRING JOURNEY ABROAD OF EILEEN SMITH

by Jos Esveld

As a reward for her umpiring all over the world for more than sixteen years the Dutch chief umpire Knud Kopp and referee Vic Dumas decided to give the men's singles final, which was broadcast in Holland, to Eileen Smith. She led this final with grandeur. Eileen Smith started her career as an umpire in 1969 in the Wimbledon Club. Eric Hinchcliff started her at the All-England junior. It is a very long list of tournaments to which she was always a very welcome umpire



Photo Peter Richardson

— Commonwealth Games, All-England, Thomas and Uber Cup, Europe, Asia etc. and of course the World Championships in Malmö in 1977.

One of the events she remembers best is the disqualification of two Swedes, when they did not appear on court after the five minute call. Eileen said "It is good there is a two minute call now, but in those days there wasn't. I felt sorry for them but the two Swedes were not angry with me afterwards".

She has decided, after so many years of travelling and being away from home, especially during the weekends, to spend more time at home with her husband "he never asked me to do so but I thought it better after so many years". She will not be lost to Badminton because she is not giving up her coaching of players and it is to be hoped that young and inexperienced umpires can learn something from her as well.

With a scarf with 'Speel Badminton' (play Badminton) on it and beautiful Dutch flowers the Dutch umpires and Dutch colleagues from Denmark, Sweden, Germany and Belgium said good-bye to a lovely lady umpire.

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Profile on TOM BACHER

by Craig Reddie



If ever there was a Badminton nut it is Tom Bacher. Few people anywhere can claim quite such a total experience of the game in all its aspects. Great player, coach, umpire, administrator and enthusiast are only some of the words which can be used to describe his life in Badminton.

Tom made his mark as a player — and a very good one at that. He first played top quality Badminton for the famous Østerbro club in Copenhagen. He was picked for Denmark in 1967 and played in their Thomas Cup team in 1966–67. His first Thomas Cup match was against Sweden, when he denied the presence of a heavy cold just to get on the court and promptly lost both matches. His international career covered the seven years till 1973 and involved three Thomas Cup campaigns.

This is where the umpiring comes in. In those less ordered days, neutral umpires and linesmen for Thomas Cup finals came from members of the teams beaten in the semi-finals. Tom was in the chair during the now famous abandonment of play between Indonesia and Malaysia in Jakarta in 1967. His greatest moment came in 1970 when, in partnership with Poul Petersen, he won the All-England men's doubles title. In typical Bacher style, the party was one not be missed and this writer has only the haziest of recollections of that year's All England Dinner! He also reached the final of the Danish National

Singles event in 1967, just to prove his versatility.

Tom moved on to coaching and became a leading member of the new Greve Badminton Club outside Copenhagen. Encouragement to young players and enthusiasm for all aspects of club life contributed greatly to the expansion and success of the club. A further move to the Danish Badminton Federation was inevitable and he eventually joined the Council of the I.B.F. in 1979. He now acts as the energetic Chairman of the Open Badminton Committee, having been involved in the formulation of all the legislation to allow licensed players since 1977.

He brings to his membership of the Council a totally unique combination of qualities. He knows the game inside out as a player, as a coach, as an umpire and as an administrator. He also brings to the job infectious enthusiasm and has the ability to pass this on to all around him. Above all, he believes that the game is for the players, which explains the high regard in which he is held by all of the world's best players.

A well-rounded man, Tom lives in Greve with his wife, Jette, and his son, Ken, and daughter, Camille — she might even turn out to be better than her father.

Every international sports federation should have a Tom Bacher — but not many do. Badminton can count itself lucky.

DUTCH OPEN

by Jos Esveld

Men's singles — a surprise

During the Open Championships of the Netherlands in Nieuwegein it was no surprise that Michael Kjeldsen (Den) won the men's singles. However, Pierre Pelupessy, his opponent, was the big surprise. Never before had a Dutch player reached the men's final of the Dutch Open. The nineteen year old student from Holland (born in Indonesia) reached the final by beating Peter Skole 15–11, 8–15, 15–3, Phil Sutton of Wales 15–11, 15–9 and Dan Travers of Scotland 15–11, 7–15, 15–7. Last year Pierre Pelupessy could not beat Peter Skole. The training in Indonesia with the Indonesian team was successful. Pierre Pelupessy has a magnificent technique and his mental attitude is getting better, his condition, however, needs some improvement. Against the fifth ranked player in the world, Michael Kjeldsen of Denmark, he offered very good opposition during the whole of the final. In the second game he had his chance of a third game but Michael Kjeldsen had played extremely well through the tournament and this match was no exception.

First Lady

Eline Coene, the Dutch champion of 1984, was another player whom the Dutch people expected to have a chance of reaching the final and maybe even win it. Those who

thought this forgot Kirsten Larsen of Denmark who is always very serious on court but has the ability to enjoy herself when off court as was seen at the disco held on the Saturday evening in the beautiful restaurant of the sporthall. Kirsten is the first lady of Europe and Eline could not master her in the semi-final neither could Jane Sutton (formerly Webster) of England in the final.

History

We have to go back fifteen years to 1970 to find a Dutch player in the ladies' doubles final — Marjan Ridder together with Gillian Gilks won the title — and even seventeen years to 1968 to find two Dutch ladies in the ladies' doubles finals. Joke van Beusekom and Marjan Ridder. This year a young couple Eline Coene and Erica van Dyck from Holland were very successful. After beating Jane Sutton and June Shipman in the semi-finals they met, in the final, the best couple of the day Gillian Clark and Gillian Gowers from England. Both Gillians played a very good match and Eline and Erica were beaten rather easily

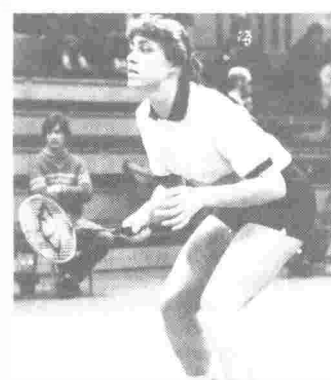


Eline Coene (Neth).
Photo Louis Ross

but nevertheless this Dutch couple can be proud of their performance.

Denmark

The men's doubles and mixed doubles were a completely foreign affair. The men's doubles were between Mark Christiansen and Michael Kjeldsen and Jesper Helledie and Steen Fladberg, all from Denmark. The seeded couple, Christiansen and Kjeldsen, could not beat the unity of Helledie and Fladberg who won 15–8, 15–9. The mixed doubles was also a Danish affair with Steen Fladberg and Gitte Paulsen winning over Jesper Helledie and Dorte Kjaer, 15–9, 15–11.



Erica Van Dijk (Neth).
Photo Louis Ross

NEWS FROM SRI LANKA

Sri Lanka Badminton Association took out a 12 member President's team to Male at the invitation of the Maldives Islands Badminton Association. The latter association has just joined the International Badminton Federation and is taking steps to promote the game in the country. The Maldivian players did not fare very well in the matches as the Sri Lankans fielded a youthful strong side. On a reciprocal basis players from the Maldives will visit Colombo for more Badminton matches in August this year. Sri

Lankan Badminton Association has also agreed to send a coach to Male to conduct a Coaching Camp for players in Male and negotiations are underway.

Sri Lankan team members were: Colvin L. De Silva (President), Mr. S. Rajah (Manager), Chitra Gunawardena (official). Players — (Men) Sampath Jayasekera (Captain), Prassana Gunesekera, Priyantha Abeyasinghe, Upul Fernando and S. Dunuwila, (Ladies) — Sriyani Depika, Yacintha Liyanage, Eashani Thamalike and Jennifer Jacobs.

EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Josef R. Benes

Photos by Louis Ross

RECORDS BROKEN AT PRESSBAUM — Danes win teams event and four individual titles



DANISH TEAM

When Austria stages a European event in Badminton, record entries are established. This happened with the European Championships 1974 in Vienna, with the Helvetia Cup in 1979 at Klagenfurt and it was convincingly confirmed at the European Junior Championships held this year from the 30th March to the 6th April at Pressbaum, when 23 teams participated in the team championships and 119 boys and 109 girls from 26 nations were entered.

It should be noted, that the Austrian Badminton Association, headed by its enterprising and efficient ever-smiling President Horst Kulnigg did its utmost to contribute to this record, particularly in offering hospitality and, in some cases, negotiating with the authorities of some foreign countries concerned, to convince them to grant official approval for the participation of their up and coming Badminton players. A favourable geographic position is also important, but Austria is, indeed, one of the leading member associations in stimulating the broader development in the European Badminton, compared with the countries where Badminton has more popularity linked with a higher international standard and much larger membership and, consequently easier sponsorship.

It is noteworthy, in this connection, that this time no name of a commercial sponsor figured in the official title of the championship and the host association had to save considerable shares from the annual budgets for three years to finance the event. The honorary patrons of the championships were the Federal Minister for Education and Arts Dr. Herbert Moritz, the President of Lower Austria Siegfried Ludwig

and the Burgomaster of the market town Pressbaum Dipl. Ing. Dr. Otto Hartmann. Pressbaum, a quiet little town, surrounded by woods and located comfortably close to Vienna, was an ideal venue for the event, with a modern sport hall, equipped with all facilities, attached to a cloister of Sacre Coeur.

The Danes regained their title in team championships, which they held in 1975, 1979 and 1981, while England held the title twice, in 1977 and 1983. Their success was further emphasised in individual events, where they won all titles except in boys' singles.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Of the two principal contenders of the team champion title in group 1, England, the holder from Helsinki in 1983, shared the sub-group A with the Netherlands and FR Germany, while Denmark had Sweden and Scotland in sub-group B, as followed from the last ranking.

The English were comfortable winners of their sub-group, when they defeated the Netherlands 4-1 and the FR Germany 5-0. The Germans then beat the Dutch convincingly by 4-1, to rank second in the sub-group.

The Danes, who had had a difficult trip to reach Austria by various means, due to a sudden strike in Denmark, experienced also a more difficult trip to reach the final, contested between the winners of the two top sub-groups. Their victory over Scotland by 4-1 was not as easy as the score would indicate, as all the four winning matches were decided either after setting or in three games, and the 3-2 victory over Sweden was a very tight one, as also the results of the matches

indicate. The final tie was less dramatic, though the result in favour of Denmark would indicate close encounters. That was, however, not the case, as the English won both singles and the Danes two doubles rather too comfortably and only the mixed double brought a closer match, which the Danes won in three games.

More exciting were the other ranking ties in group 1, in which Sweden beat FR Germany by 3-2 and, moreover two of the three matches which the Swedes had won were decided after three games only, and Scotland beat Netherlands also by a narrow margin of 3-2.

In group 2 the Soviet Union was an easy winner of sub-group C, having beaten both Ireland and Poland by 5-0. In sub-group D, however, all teams ended with one 3-2 victory and one 2-3 defeat, when Wales beat Austria 3-2, Norway beat Wales 3-2 and Austria beat Norway 3-2. According to the regulations, the next means of decision was by the difference in games won and games lost. Wales had won 13 and lost 10 and ranked first, while Austria with 12 games won and 12 lost was second and Norway with 10 won and 13 lost ended third. In the ranking ties USSR beat Wales 4-1 to become the winner of group 2, Ireland beat Austria also 4-1 and Poland lost 2-3 to Norway having again won the two ladies events but lost the other three events, to end in the last position in group 2.

Last year's success of Finland in the Finlandia Cup was confirmed at the championships, when the team lost only two matches in the whole tournament. Finland was an easy winner of group 3, having beaten Iceland 4-1 and France 5-0 in sub-group F, and Hungary 4-1 in the ranking tie. Earlier, Hungary defeated both Belgium and Switzerland by 3-2 in sub-group E. France was the last in group 3, having lost 1-4 against Switzerland in the ranking tie.

Czechoslovakia was a very comfortable winner in group 4, having lost no match and no game either against any of the other four teams of the group, i.e. Italy, Yugoslavia, Portugal and Spain. Portugal came second after 4-1 victories over Italy and Yugoslavia and 5-0 over Spain, followed by third Italy, fourth Spain and fifth Yugoslavia.

In the promotion/relegation ties which followed between the bottom teams and those at the top of the immediately lower group Netherlands beat USSR 3-2, Poland lost to Finland rather too easily 0-5 and France to Czechoslovakia also 0-5.

It should perhaps be mentioned, that on several occasions some of the participating teams became rather too noisy in supporting their teammates by banging plastic waste baskets or by other means, disturbing the play on other courts, and the organizers intervened discreetly and to a good effect. The mere applauding to the scoreboard used to be considered good sportsmanship in sports like Badminton and it would be a

pity for the game if this were to be changed with a quiet approval of the coaches of junior players.

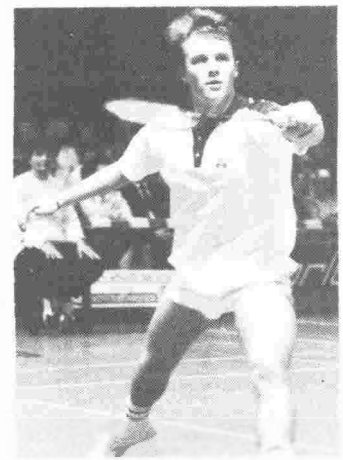
THE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

After their success in the team championships Danish players captured four of the five titles in the individual events. The lone event escaping them was in boys' singles, which was won by Matthew Smith of England, though there were three Danes in the semi-finals. Both top seeded players, Smith and Jan Paulsen of Denmark easily reached the final, never dropping a game. Only twice were they extended to double figures, Smith by the non-seeded Andrey Antropov of the USSR in the quarter-finals, whom he overcame after some difficulty 18-17, 15-10, and Paulsen by his teammate Peter Knudsen in the semi-finals. Smith then won the final 17-15, 15-10.

In girls' singles Lisbet Stuer Lauridsen won the title after defeating Lotte Olsen in an all-Danish final rather comfortably to 5-6. Olsen eliminated before in the semi-finals the top seeded Charlotta Wihlborg of Sweden in three hard fought games, while Lauridsen had an easier victory over Katrin Schmidt (FR Germany). The German girl reached the semi-finals without loss of game, after convincing victories over Camilla Källstrand (Sweden), Natalia V. Ivanova (USSR) and Lene Sørensen (Denmark).

Boys' doubles provided another all-Danish final, in which Jan Paulsen and Lars Pedersen beat Johnny Borglum and Max Gandrup in three games 15-12, 9-15, 15-8, when both top seeded pairs duly reached the final without loss of game. The winners had a hard match in the semi-finals against a Norwegian pair Hans Sperre and Jørn Myrestrand, who had earlier eliminated a Swedish pair Rober Larsson and Jørgen Tuvevson rather convincingly. Another Swedish pair Peter Axelsson and Mikael Lundqvist reached the semi-finals, where they lost rather easily to the runners-up.

The two finalists of the girls' singles, Lisbet Stuer Lauridsen and Lotte Olsen of Denmark paired in girls' doubles to win the title after a three game match in the final against the English pair Sara Halsall and Debbie Halsall and Debbie Hore by 15-11,



Matthew Smith (Eng).

9-15, 15-7. The main obstacle for the winners to reach the final was a German pair Nicole Baldewein and Katrin Schmidt in quarter-final, whom the Danish girls overcame only after a hard three game match 18-17, 9-15, 15-6, while in the semi-finals they eliminated the seeded English pair Claire Palmer and Cheryl Johnson in two straight games. Another Danish pair to reach the semi-finals were Marian Christiansen and Charlotte Jacobsen after having beaten the Scottish pair Elinor Allen and Aileen Nairn in three games. Another all-Danish final was in mixed doubles, when the two top seeded pairs Jan Paulsen/Marian Christiansen and Max Gandrup/Charlotte Jacobsen duly reached their final posts. Paulsen and Christiansen became winners of the first game 15-2, whereupon the match had to be scratched in their favour due to a severe leg injury incurred by Charlotte Jacobsen. The other semi-finalists were Alan McMillan and Aileen Nairn of Scotland, who overcame the Danish pair Johnny Borglum and Lotte Olsen, but then lost to the final winners, and the Soviet pair Andrey Antropov and Tatiana Volchek, who defeated another Danish pair Peter Knudsen and Lene Sørensen. In all, Denmark won in individual events four golden, four silver and three bronze medals, England one golden, one silver and one bronze medal, Sweden two bronze medals, and FR Germany, Norway, Scotland and the USSR one bronze medal each.

Results:

Group 1

SUB-GROUP A — England beat Netherlands 4-1, beat FR Germany 5-0; FR Germany beat Netherlands 4-1. Ranking: 1. England, 2. FR Germany, 3. Netherlands.

SUB-GROUP B — Denmark beat Sweden 3-2, beat Scotland 4-1; Sweden beat Scotland 4-1. Ranking: 1. Denmark, 2. Sweden, 3. Scotland.

Group 2

SUB-GROUP C — USSR beat Ireland 5-0, beat Poland 5-0; Ireland beat Poland 3-2. Ranking: 1. USSR, 2. Ireland, 3. Poland.

SUB-GROUP D — Wales beat Austria 3-2, lost to Norway 2-3; Austria beat Norway 3-2. Ranking: 1. Wales (13:10), 2. Austria (12:12), 3. Norway (10:13).

Group 3

SUB-GROUPE — Hungary beat Belgium 3-2, beat Switzerland 3-2; Belgium beat Switzerland 3-2. Ranking: 1. Hungary, 2. Belgium, 3. Switzerland.

SUB-GROUP F — Finland beat Iceland 4-1, beat France 5-0; Iceland beat France 4-1. Ranking: 1. Finland, 2. Iceland, 3. France.

Group 4

Czechoslovakia beat Italy 5-0, beat Yugoslavia 5-0, beat Portugal 5-0, beat Spain 5-0; Portugal beat Italy 4-1, beat Yugoslavia 4-1, beat Spain 5-0; Italy beat Yugoslavia 4-1, beat Spain 3-2; Spain beat Yugoslavia 3-2. Ranking: 1. Czechoslovakia, 2. Portugal, 3. Italy, 4. Spain, 5. Yugoslavia.

Ranking Ties:

GROUP 1

(1A) England lost to (1B) Denmark 2-3
(2A) FR Germany lost to (2B) Sweden 2-3

(3A) Netherlands lost to (3B) Scotland 2-3

GROUP 2

(1C) USSR beat (1D) Wales 4-1
(2C) Ireland beat (2D) Austria 4-1
(3C) Poland lost to (3D) Norway 2-3

GROUP 3

(1E) Hungary lost to (1F) Finland 1-4
(2E) Belgium lost to (2F) Iceland 2-3
(3E) Switzerland beat (3F) France 4-1

Promotion/Relegation Ties:

(last group 1) Netherlands beat (winner group 2) USSR 3-2

(last group 2) Poland lost to (winner group 3) Finland 0-5

(last group 3) France lost to (winner group 4) Czechoslovakia 0-5

Final Ranking 1985:

1. Denmark	13. Poland
2. England	14. Hungary
3. Sweden	15. Iceland
4. FR Germany	16. Belgium
5. Scotland	17. Switzerland
6. Netherlands	18. Czechoslovakia
7. USSR	19. France
8. Wales	20. Portugal
9. Ireland	21. Italy
10. Austria	22. Spain
11. Norway	23. Yugoslavia
12. Finland	

(Final Ranking 1983):

1. England	10. Ireland
2. Denmark	11. Austria
3. Sweden	12. Poland
4. Netherlands	13. Belgium
5. Scotland	14. Finland
6. FR Germany	15. Iceland
7. USSR	16. Switzerland
8. Wales	17. France
9. Norway	

BOYS' SINGLES — Quarter-finals —

A. Smith (Eng) beat A. Antropov (USSR) 18-17, 15-10. L. Petersen (Den) beat P. Axelsson (Swe) 15-1, 13-18, 15-12. P. Knudsen (Den) beat J. Tuvevsson (Swe) 15-12, 15-8. J. Paulsen (Den) beat T. Naess (Nor) 15-7, 15-9. Semi-finals — Smith beat Petersen 15-3, 15-5. Paulsen beat Knudsen 15-11, 15-8.

Final — Smith beat Paulsen 17-15, 15-10.



Susanna Dahlberg (Fin).

GIRLS' SINGLES — Quarter-finals —

C. Wihlborg (Swe) beat M. Christiansen (Den) 11-4, 11-1. L. Olsen (Den) beat A. Nairn (Sco) 11-7, 10-12, 11-7. K. Schmidt (FRG) beat L. Sørensen (Den) 11-5, 11-4. L. Lauridsen (Den) beat P. Ryman (Swe) 11-4, 11-6. Semi-finals — Olsen beat Wihlborg 8-11, 11-8, 11-7. Lauridsen beat Schmidt 11-5, 11-3.

Final — Lauridsen beat Olsen 11-5, 11-6.

BOYS' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals —

J. Paulsen/L. Petersen (Den) beat A. Casey/P. Holden (Eng) 15-11, 15-2. H. Sperre/J. Myrestrand (Nor) beat R. Larsson/J. Tuvevsson (Swe) 15-10, 15-6. P. Axelsson/M. Lundqvist (Swe) beat P. Edevane/A. Nielsen (Eng) 18-13, 15-5. J. Borglum/M. Gandrup (Den) beat R. Hogg/A. McMillan 15-10, 15-5. Semi-finals — Paulsen/Petersen beat Sperre/Myrestrand 18-15, 15-10. Borglum/Gandrup beat Axelsson/Lundqvist 15-6, 15-5.

Final — Paulsen/Petersen beat Borglum/Gandrup 15-12, 9-15, 15-8.

GIRLS' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals —

L. Lauridsen/L. Olsen (Den) beat N. Baldewein/K. Schmidt (FRG) 18-17, 9-15, 15-6. C. Palmer/C. Johnson (Eng) beat C. Bengtsson/C. Wihlborg (Swe) 13-15, 15-7, 15-11. M. Christiansen/C. Jacobsen (Den) beat E. Allen/A. Nairn (Sco) 15-8, 9-15, 15-10. S. Halsall/D. Hore (Eng) beat A. Jansen/A. Seid (FRG) 15-13, 15-9. Semi-finals — Lauridsen/Olsen beat Palmer/Johnson 15-11, 15-11. Halsall/Hore beat Christiansen/Jacobsen 17-14, 15-5.

Final — Lauridsen/Olsen beat Halsall/Hore 15-11, 9-15, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals —

J. Paulsen/M. Christiansen (Den) beat M. Boer/C. Zijdeveld (Neth) 15-7, 15-5. A. McMillan/A. Nairn (Sco) beat J. Borglum/L. Olsen (Den) 15-5, 10-15, 15-12. A. Antropov/T. Volchek (USSR) beat P. Knudsen/L. Sørensen (Den) 7-15, 18-15, 15-8. M. Gandrup/C. Jacobsen (Den) beat M. Deurling/A. Seid (FRG) 15-11, 18-13. Semi-finals — Paulsen/Christiansen beat McMillan/Nairn 15-6, 15-6. Gandrup/Jacobsen 15-5, 15-5.

Final — Paulsen/Christiansen beat Gandrup/Jacobsen 15-2, 15-0 (scr.).

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1st INTERSPORT CUP IN SCHWABISCH GMUND

by Hartmut Meis

Top-class Badminton was seen in Schwabisch Gmünd from 29th to 31st March 1985 in a sports hall which had never looked better or more inviting for a Badminton contest — but the audience was missing.

Participants from seven nations entered the fourth international tournament of the Intersport Cup sponsored by Intersport of Germany and Yonex. There were players from Poland, Pakistan, Indonesia, Holland, Denmark, the U21 team from England and Germany. The prize money totalled DM20,000.

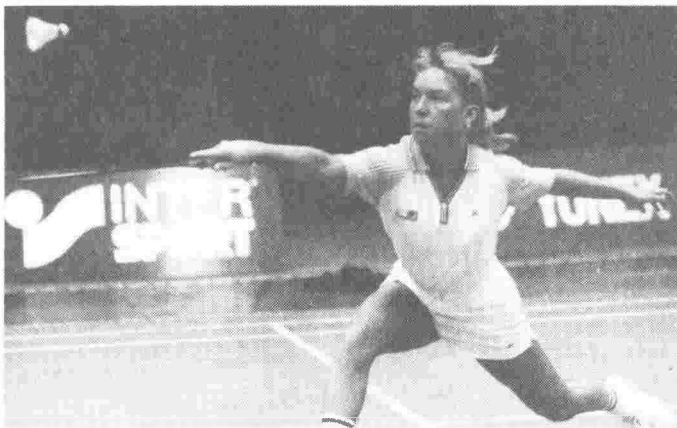
The most interesting games were, of course, the five finals which took place on Sunday afternoon. In the men's singles Jens Peter Nierhoff, who was seeded no. 1 by the I.B.F., won the top prize of DM2,500. In the final the Dane gave the impression of toying with his opponent Jürgen Gebhardt of Germany — the final score being 15-4, 15-3 to Nierhoff.

Rolf Rüsseler from Erlangen surprisingly pushed out Joe Ford from England who was seeded no. 2 by the IBF. Rüsseler then lost against the German champion Thomas Künstler who, in the semi-final, failed to beat his club comrade Gebhardt.

The following ladies' singles event was an all-English affair, Alison Fisher, small and neat, seemed to be the undisputed master of fitness when she won against her training partner Fiona Elliott. The result 11-3, 11-4 to Fisher.

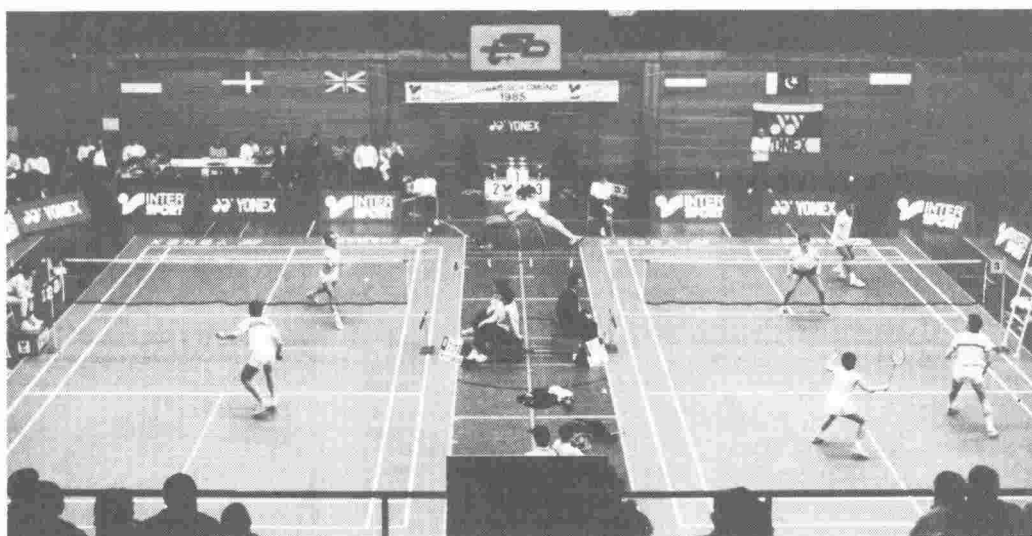
The best German player was Heidi Krickhaus from Solingen. The former German champion only lost when she met one of the favourites Fiona Elliott in the semi-final. The present German champion, Kirsten Schmieder from Rheinhausen, did not get past the quarter-final.

In the men's doubles the spectators again only saw English players. Outterside and Ford versus Johnson and Salvidge being given no chances in a particularly exciting match. The game had the knowledgeable crowd enthralled.



Alison Fisher (Eng) winner ladies' singles.

Photo Hartmut Meis



Play in progress at Schwabisch.

The disappointing German champions Künstler and Frey from Mainz only reached the quarter-final, whereas the Indonesian players Aslim and Dihadja, living in the Federal Republic, seemed to have more concentration and involvement. The German men's doubles pair, Gebhardt and Klein, gained a better place and reached the semi-final where they were stopped by Englishmen Johnson and Salvidge 15-1, 15-12.

Shipman and Poulton beat Elliott and Fisher in a two game match 18-16, 15-10 in the ladies' doubles. Both German top teams of Hagemann and Hoppe and Krickhaus and Schmieder reached the semi-finals but could not cope there with the English ladies' quick tempo.

In the mixed doubles the English dominated. The no. 2 seeds Klauer and Schmieder from Germany were pushed out by Frey and Schultajansen also of Germany. In the semi-finals the spectators saw Johnson and Shipman versus Milton and Gay from England and Outterside and Elliott versus Künstler and Hagemann. Johnson and Shipman and Outterside and Elliott both won in a two game match. The results 17-14, 15-5 and 15-10, 15-3 respectively.

All players and coaches enjoyed the weekend in Schwabisch Gmünd and the promoters hope that the players will come back next years.

BADMINTON IN JAMAICA

by Robert Richards

Jamaica has a higher number of Badminton players than any other country in South America and the Caribbean. Their top players have played in international tournaments in the United States, Mexico and Canada and have done well but, due to lack of finances, are unable to attend as many tournaments as necessary to improve their game.



Garth King and Robert Richards receiving their trophy.

They have dominated the Caribbean Games for ten years and hope to add another 10 to this record. The sport is encouraged among the 12-19 year olds so perhaps this ambition will be realised.

There are five age group tournaments each year and four international tournaments namely the Abbey Court Tournament, I.S.C., All Jamaica and The Independence. It is interesting to note that the I.S.C. tournament always has an especially large number of entries to its tournament. Players from other countries are always welcome to play in these tournaments and those who have played before and return each year are made most welcome.

The ranking list for Jamaica is as follows:

Men

1. Robert Richards
2. Garth King
3. George Hugh
4. Tommy Lee

Ladies

1. Marie Leyow
2. Debbie Binns
3. Debbie O'Connor

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INDIAN NATIONAL BADMINTON — OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLES

by Gursharan Singh

Syed Modi continues to be the national singles champion for the fifth year running. As was expected, Modi won the championship facing more or less no challenge. The only resistance which he faced on his way to winning the crown was Vamal Kumar who led 17-13 in the first game of the final which ultimately Modi won.

There were no new faces on the scene at this year's nationals so Modi had no opposition and was undoubtedly the best among the competitors with Prakash Padukone not playing again this year. Aritra Nandi, the junior national champion, caused a mild flutter by defeating seeded S. Mehrotra. Uday Pawar has slowed down considerably and Sanat was not playing singles because of an injury. The two up and coming young players Amol Shah and Inderjeet Mukherjee could not participate, Anup Sethi, a former junior national champion was good but only in patches and Vikram and Partho are long past their best.

In the doubles there were also the same old faces. L.D'Sa and Sanat Misra won the doubles title defeating Uday Pawar and Pradeep Gandhe 15-13, 15-8. In the semi-finals D'Sa and Misra accounted for Sanjay and Kiran 15-12, 11-15, 18-13 in a keenly contested match, while Uday and Gandhe outclassed Partho and Vikram. All four pairs in the semi-finals have been well-known for a long time and there seems to be no challenge for them in the near future.

In the ladies' section things are not bright either, Madhumita Bisht defeated Ami Ghia for the eighth time running and won the singles



Pradeep Gandhe and Ami Ghia (India). Photo Louis Ross

final in three well contested games. The overall performances of the ladies events was discouraging, except for the junior national champion, Deepti Thanekar, who played extremely well, this girl has a bright future ahead of her. Although Ami Ghia lost in the ladies' singles, she continued to be the best in doubles and proved this by winning the doubles title with young Deepti and the mixed doubles title with Pradeep Gandhe. Radhika was absent from the championships as she is busy studying medicine.

Final results:
MEN'S SINGLES — Modi beat Kumar 18-17, 15-8.
LADIES' SINGLES — Bisht beat Ghia 11-6, 2-11, 11-4.
LADIES' DOUBLES — Ghia/Thanekar beat Bisht/Ameeta 15-9, 15-7.
MIXED DOUBLES — Gandhe/Ghia beat D'Sa/Bisht.

etc.). Consolation draws for 1st round losers were played in all events where the number of entries justified. A number of players also entered the event below their age group for which they qualified in order to get the additional play, this was subject to a maximum of 5 events in all.

Bob Cook of California, newly qualified for the seniors competition and playing in his first tournament defeated Tom Carmichael in a close match in the final of the senior men's singles. Now, jumping to the other end of the age scale, there were six entries in the Golden Masters men's singles and eight played in doubles. The singles was won by Waldo Lyon of San Diego, a lean tanned and wonderfully fit old guy who has many more opportunities to play than most of us. To reach the final, he wiped out Ted Jarrett of Minneapolis. Then playing with Taylor Caffery of New Orleans, Lyon won the men's doubles defeating J. Wallis of Toronto and E. Jarrett in the final.

FIRST AGE GROUP NATIONALS FOR INDIAN VETERANS

by Gursharan Singh

The allure of going to Canada in August for the Masters Games attracted many old timers in the first ever age group national championships. Believe me it is fun watching the old hands still playing in their old artistic manners. I wish this championship was organised every year.

The championship was held at the prestigious Indraprastha stadium — the venue of the 1982 Asian Games. The matches were organised in the following age groups:

MEN — 40 years and over, 50 years and over, 60 years and over.
WOMEN — 35 years and over, 45 years and over.

HARD COMPETITION

The competition in the age group 40 and over was very hard. It attracted 67 participants. The only Indian to win the Asian championships, Dinesh Khanna, was given top billing in this group. On his way to the finals he defeated Subash 15-5, 15-4, Duggal 15-3, 15-0 and J. Angayya 15-3, 15-3. In the other round Anil Pradhan reached the final stage defeating another international, Roman Gosh, in a hard fought match. Anil won 15-8, 8-15, 15-10.

The final between Anil and Dinesh was a match to watch. Dinesh gave a good account of himself, in spite of his knee injury trouble. But Anil Pradhan with his quick movements won the first game 15-12. Pradhan lost the second game to Dinesh, who was known as 'the returning machine' in early sixties. Though Dinesh showed a touch of class in the third game, Pradhan, younger in years to Dinesh, proved that he had an advantage of stamina over his famous

opponent. Anil after prolonged rallies, ultimately won the third game and match at 15-10.

Later in the day Anil Pradhan and another Indian legend Nandu Natekar joined to win the doubles title without any difficulty when they outclassed former international players Roman and Anil Sondhi 15-8, 15-9.

Nandu Natekar brought back the nostalgic memories of the golden fifties when he, in partnership with Bhopardikar, won the title in the age group 50 and over. Nandu showed glimpses of his famous backhand flicks and drops and it was a treat to watch him play. Nandu and his partner defeated M. G. Sharma and Prabhakar 15-8, 15-4 in the final.

However M. G. Sharma had the satisfaction of winning the singles title in the age group 50 and over defeating Nandu who conceded the match after losing the first game at 6-15.

There was limited competition in the age group 60 and over. Karan Jit Singh defeated Harish in the final in two hard fought games 15-12, 17-14. Considering the age of these players, they played exceedingly well. Their agility, alertness and keenness had to be seen to be believed. Karanjit Singh also won the 60+ doubles title in partnership with Rati Ram.

NO COMPETITION

In the ladies' section, there was hardly any competition. Mrs. Gogte the veteran of many nationals, easily notched victory in 35+ age group in singles and doubles. In the 45+ age group singles Mrs. Archana Kotwal won the title.

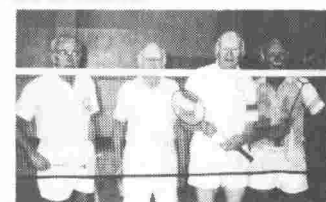
USA SENIORS AND MASTERS

by Ted Jarrett

The U.S.A. Open Seniors and Masters Championships were held from 17th to the 20th January last at the Miami Lakes Athletic Club which has a huge gym with four badminton courts. The tournament attracted between 60 and 70 participants from 20 states in the U.S.A. and several provinces in Canada. 12 players came from California and 14 Canadians showed up from both ends of the Dominion.

Competition in all 5 events of the game was conducted in four age brackets; 40 and over (Seniors), 50 and over (Masters), 60 and over (Grand Masters) and 70 and over (Golden Masters) with the ladies getting into each bracket 5 years younger than the men. The winners and runners-up received handsome U.S.B.A. medals together with merchandise prizes (rackets, bags

The organizers under the chairmanship of Bill Graham, president of the local club, with the assistance of Tom Carmichael of the U.S.B.A. made an excellent job of running this tournament which proved to be a tremendous success. Final results are as follows:



E. Jarrett (Minn), J. Wallis (Can), E. Smith (Fla) and C. Armstrong (Mich) both scratch pairings.

Seniors
MEN'S SINGLES — R. Cook (Calif) beat T. Carmichael (Mich) 15-7, 18-16.
MEN'S DOUBLES — S. Race/D. Murray (Ind/Wisc) beat T. Carmichael/T. Uyeda (Mich/Can) 17-16, 15-11.
LADIES' DOUBLES — R. McGuire/J. Keith (Conn/Mich) won 15-8, 15-11 (losers not known).
MIXED DOUBLES — T. Carmichael/J. Keith (Mich) beat D. Khare/A. Khare (Can) (score not known).

Masters
MEN'S SINGLES — D. Miller (Okla) beat W. Foy (Calif) 15-5, 17-15.
MEN'S DOUBLES — D. Miller/W. Foy (Okla/Calif) beat H. Miller/H. Eissler (Penna) 11-15, 17-16, 15-5.
LADIES' DOUBLES — C. Bowyer/D. Tinline (Can) beat K. Hoffman/P. Healey (Calif/Mass) 15-2, 15-1.
MIXED DOUBLES — D. Miller/K. Hoffman (Okla/Calif) beat W. Foy/A. Foy (Calif) 15-10, 15-3.

Grand Masters
MEN'S SINGLES — E. Phillips (RI) beat J. Harvey (Wash) 15-10, 15-7.
LADIES' SINGLES — D. Tinline (Can) beat P. Healey (Mass) 11-4, 11-0.
MEN'S DOUBLES — E. Phillips/H. Seavey (RI/Mass) beat L. Calvert/M. Koplof (Calif) 13-15, 15-8, 15-11.
LADIES' DOUBLES — K. Hoffman/D. Tinline (Calif/Can) beat Lee Calvert/A. Koplof (Calif) 15-1, 15-2.
MIXED DOUBLES — E. Phillips/K. Hoffman (RI/Calif) beat T. Graham/D. Tinline (Can) 15-12, 15-9.

Golden Masters
MEN'S SINGLES — W. Lyon (Calif) beat T. Caffery (La) 15-6, 15-3.
MEN'S DOUBLES — T. Caffery/W. Lyon (La/Calif) beat E. Jarrett/J. Wallis (Minn/Can) 15-4, 15-7.
LADIES' DOUBLES — V. Lyon/J. Smith (Calif/Fla) beat A. Longard/G. Longard (Can) 17-15, 18-14.

POONA SNAUWAERT OPEN

Report by Ch. Jennes

Sunday, the 17th February, 1985, half past five . . . the feast is over. The Poona Snauwaert Open has ended once again, more than a thousand spectators went home as satisfied as could be. Five breath-taking finals formed a worthy crowning to three days of swirling Badminton and — not in the least — of perfect organization. Belgian television, just like the year before, showed interest in this event, confirming the fact that the value of this tournament has been increasing through the years.

Right from the start the 6th Poona Snauwaert Open appeared to take a predicted and balanced course. No competitor could afford one single miss. One of the first matches had a surprise in store, totally unexpected, the first seeded Danes, Peter and Helle Bueh, were eliminated by the English pair Outterside and Poulton 11-15, 15-12, 15-9. The English did so well that they made their way to the final at leisure. It then took them three sets to settle the final, in their favour, against the Swedish couple, Langmarker and Andersson, who fought tooth and nail but who just could not get hold of the trophy. By the way, it has to be mentioned that the Swedish newcomers in this 6th Poona Snauwaert Open, provided the largest team and, judging from the applause they drew, also the most popular and appreciated. Nevertheless they were unable to make their way to victory and to the Poona Snauwaert title.

In the ladies' doubles the Andersson and Wilhelmsson girls were beaten by Poulton and Shipman of England in two sets 15-6, 15-10. Despite straight scores the match was well balanced, however, the cross smashes of Wendy Poulton did cause some confusion in the Swedish defence. One hour before this match the two English girls had fought for the title of the ladies' singles, leaving Wendy Poulton victorious.

The men's doubles of this event were extremely exciting. Most couples were well matched. In the upper half of the draw the no. 1 seeds, Bueh and Hansen, winners in 1984, made it to the final via a demanding semi-final against Rees and Williams (Wales). In the lower half of the draw the Swedes, Olsson and Langmarker, had to use all their skill against the Danes, Brodersen and Svarrer, but they finally gained the upper hand, making expert use of their superiority at the net. The other Swedes, Flennborg and Ottoson, needed three sets to overcome Outterside and Ford of England. This led to an all-Swedish semi-final which, after a competitive game, was claimed by Olsson and



Ladies' doubles final between Poulton and Shipman against Andersson and Wilhelmsson.

Langmarker. In the final, this couple drew storms of cheers from a thankful gallery with their returns of virtually unreturnable strokes! Nevertheless, the more efficient Danish couple took advantage of every mistake and earned victory and consequently their second title in succession in this Poona Snauwaert Open.

The men's singles final between Brodersen (Den) and Sutton (Wales) was sublime and unforgettable. This match was the highlight of the tournament and certainly the most enjoyable match to be seen during the last three of these tournaments held. Sutton led the whole of the first set but by a very narrow margin, nevertheless, he had to grant his opponent the setting at 13-13 and . . . lost 18-14. In the second set the Welshman was driven to despair: he could find no answer to the variety of shots Brodersen had in store. However brilliant or cunning his dropshot, however fierce his smash, the very next moment Sutton saw the shuttle reappearing over the net. Brodersen ran out to 14-9. Match-point! A formality yet! Sutton seemed to fight a losing battle, but then he turned the table. With a desperate backhand he plucked the shuttle out of the farthest corner, the shuttle toppled over the net choosing the right side, . . . for the Welshman at least. Pulling strength from this "stroke of luck" Sutton began to smooth away his backlog of points up to 14-13. A complete silence accompanied the following rally which was settled in no less than 43 exchanges. Then the scoreboard indicated 14-14. In the setting the Dane regained his calm and dashed all the Welsh hopes after a few extremely thrilling service exchanges, 17-15.

Combined with the three titles of the elegant Wendy Poulton — quicksilver on the court — this match made the tournament a winner again. Nobody had doubted that in the first place.

Results:

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Sutton (Wal) beat Svarrer (Den) 18 14, 14 18, 15 5. Sundberg (Swe) beat Johnson (Eng) 15 11, 15 6. Brodersen (Den) beat Farooq (Aus) 15 5, 15 8. Langmarker (Swe) beat De Mulder (Bel) 0 15, 15 8, 15 5. Semi-finals — Sutton beat Sundberg 15 8, 15 12. Brodersen beat Langmarker 15 4, 15 9. Final — Brodersen beat Sutton 18 14, 17 15.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Andersson (Swe) beat Wilhelmsson (Swe) 11-4, 11-3. Shipman (Eng) beat Jensen (Den) 11 4, 11-8. Blair (Eng) beat Pedersen (Den) 3-11, 11-1, 12 9. Poulton (Eng) beat Eriksson (Swe) 11 5, 12-10. Semi-finals — Shipman beat Andersson 11-8, 11-5. Poulton beat Blair 11-2, 11-0. Final — Poulton beat Shipman 11 7, 11-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Buch/Hansen (Den) beat Sundberg/Lennartsson (Swe) 15-6, 15 10. Williams/Rees (Wal) beat Nyttell/Roenblom (Swe) 15-10, 15-9. Olsson/Langmarker (Swe) beat Brodersen/Svarrer (Den) 15 9, 15-11. Flennborg/Ottoson (Swe) beat Outterside/Ford (Eng) 15 12, 5 15, 15-4. Semi-finals — Buch/Hansen beat Williams/Rees 15 7, 15 3. Olsson/Langmarker beat Flennborg/Ottoson 15-9, 15-6. Final — Buch/Hansen beat Olsson/Langmarker 15 9, 15 6.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Andersson/Wilhelmsson (Swe) beat Swiggers/Drossaert (Bel) 15 3, 18 16. Buch/Bornemann (Den) beat Shilling/Skropke (Ger) 15 12, 15 8. Jensen/Pedersen (Den) beat Ooms/Van Haverbeke (Bel) 15-1, 15 0. Poulton/Shipman (Eng) beat Blair/Holst-Christensen (Eng) 15 8, 15 7. Semi-finals — Andersson/Wilhelmsson beat Buch/Bornemann 18-14, 18 15. Poulton/Shipman beat Jensen/Pedersen 15 11, 15 5. Final — Poulton/Shipman beat Andersson/Wilhelmsson 15 6, 15 10.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Outterside/Poulton (Eng) beat Lunde/Jensen (Den) 15 8, 15 8. Roenblom/Eriksson (Swe) beat Schwitzgebel/Skropke (Ger) 18-15, 15 10. Langmarker/Andersson (Swe) beat Andreasson/Ahlstrom (Swe) 17 15, 15 9. Johnson/Shipman (Eng) beat Rees/Greece (Wal) 15 9, 6 15, 15 11. Semi-finals — Outterside/Poulton beat Roenblom/Eriksson 15 7, 15 10. Langmarker/Andersson beat Johnson/Shipman 15 10, 15 6. Final — Outterside/Poulton beat Langmarker/Andersson 15 9, 13 15, 15 9.

IRANIAN JUNIOR NATIONALS

by Ali Reza Farshadnia

Iran's Badminton enthusiasts turned out in incredible numbers to watch the national junior championships which took place in Zahedan.

This year's event, attracted 12 teams from all over Iran. From the preliminary rounds teams from Zanjan, Yazd, Bakhtaran and Tehran emerged for the final knockout. Tehran reached the final by beating Bakhtaran 5-0 and Zanjan qualified by beating Yazd 5 0. Zanjan won the final beating last year's losing finalist Tehran 3-2.

In the boy's singles tournament held after the team event there were several new faces who were quite impressive and they were Savar of Lorestan, Iranmanesh of Kerman, Aryapor of Yazd, Morady of Bakhtaran and Shahram Araby of Zanjan.

In the semi-finals Shoshtary beat Nassimy for the first time 18 14, 15 5 and in the other semi final held between Smaeelian and Iraj Shakory, Smaeelian won after a long match with extremely tough rallies and explosive attacking winners.

The final was one of the best ever seen in Iran and ended in a hard fought three set triumph for Smaeelian who beat Shoshtary 15 11, 3 15, 15 12. This was the first time Smaeelian had won the Iranian junior nationals and he certainly gave the spectators some thrilling Badminton.

The surprise in the boy's doubles was Morady and Kolyaeepor from Bakhtaran who played some superb Badminton but unfortunately could not quite make it to the final but they showed some of the finest play in the tournament. The final was won by Shoshtary and Smaeelian, opponents in the boy's singles final, who beat Shakory and Araby 15 10, 18 17.

Results:

TEAM EVENT — Zanjan beat Tehran 3 2.
BOYS' SINGLES — Smaeelian beat Shoshtary 15 11, 3 15, 15 12.
BOYS' DOUBLES — Shoshtary, Smaeelian beat Shakory Araby 15 10, 18 17.

THAILAND RANKING LIST

(January 1985)

Men's Singles:

1. Sompol Kukasemkij
2. Sakrapee Thongsari
3. Wichit Assawanapakas
4. Suwit Sampatanavoraehi
5. Songchai Pansatithwong
6. Surachai Makkasasithorn
7. Karun Kasayapanant
8. Kasemsak Chatuehinda
9. Siripong Sirikul
10. Kriengsak Tri-vekin

Ladies' Singles:

1. Darunee Lertvoralak
2. Panwadee Jinasuanond
3. Juthathip Banchongsilp
4. Ladawan Mulasartsathorn
5. Penpanor Klangthamniun
6. Sasithorn Maneeratanaporn
7. Wilailak Chueyeham
8. Sanguansri Kasayapanant
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LOOKING BACK AT IBF FINANCES



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It is a true fact that all expansion develops at its best if it can be financed. The problem is to define proper plans for finding this financial support. In the last five years much has been achieved in this area by the International Badminton Federation. During this period, an efficient Council decided on plans whereby our Federation's expansion has escalated enormously.

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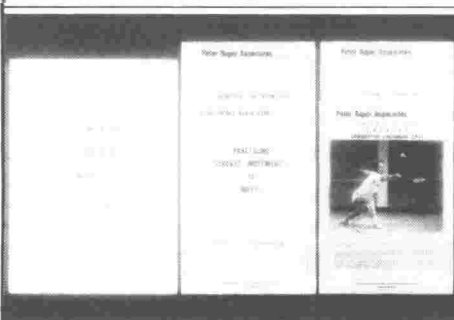
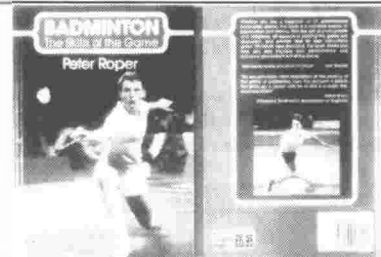
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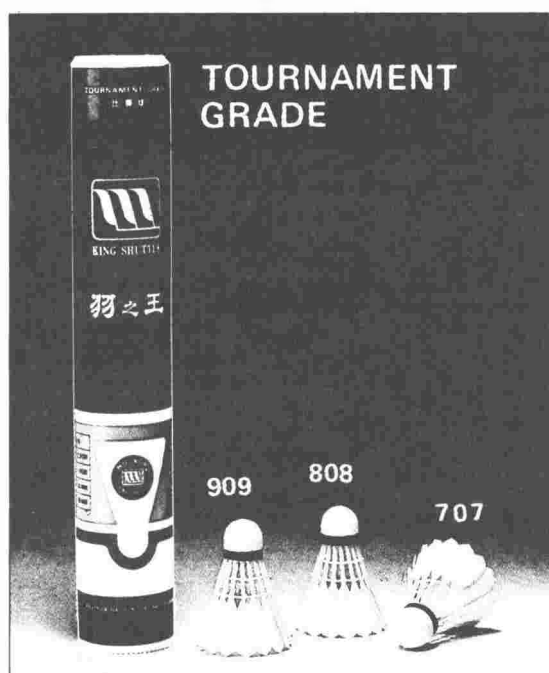
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THE FRENCH INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1985

— A SCANDINAVIAN TRIUMPH

by Santiago Paños and Kif Robinson

Lille, capital of the North of France welcomed this year's edition of the French International Championships. Over one thousand spectators followed the evolutions of players from twelve countries in the "Saint Sauveur Palais des Sports" thus proving that this sport is up and coming in France with its six thousand five hundred members affiliated to the French Federation.

Numerous Scandinavian players had come to participate in these championships and they won all the titles: ladies' singles and ladies' doubles for the Swedes, men's singles, men's doubles for the Danes. The Swedish victories proved the great superiority of M. Henning. Her only real adversary was the young Dane P. Nedergaard who led up to 7 points in the second set before being beaten. In the doubles with L. Johansson, they never gave away more than six points per match even in the final where they dominated the Franco-Danish team S. Debiegne/Aagesen.

Kim Brodersen met with the same success in the men's, but he had to use all his talent in the semi-final against Vimal Kumar, winner of the men's singles in 83 and 84, he only managed to impose himself in the second game after a very difficult and prolonged game. In doubles with Claus Thomsen, they had to concede a game to a surprising English team H. Elsegood and J. Pugh. In the men's singles final, his calm and his great skill at the net allowed him to face with efficiency the devastating smashes of C. Thomsen. In doubles against L. Noies and T. Sattrup, K. Brodersen and C. Thomsen controlled the final from start to finish, the great force of Thomsen's attacks usually making the decision.



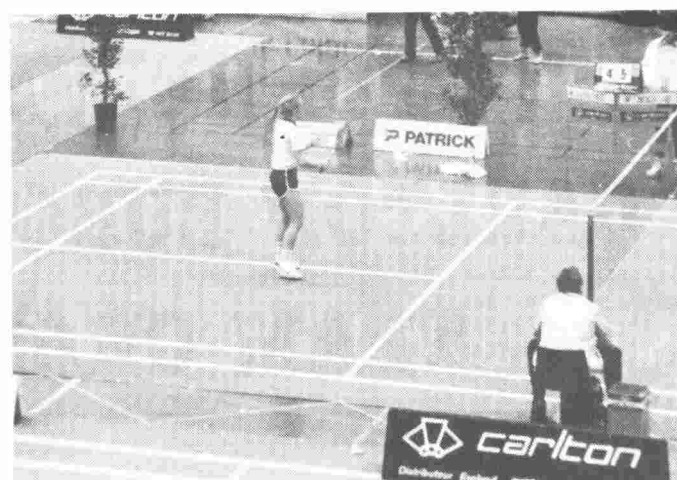
Kim Brodersen (Den).

The mixed doubles was the affair of the Danes D. Lyng and L. Noies. It must be noted, however, the presence in the semi-finals of two excellent Belgian teams G. van Haverbeke and E. van Herbruggen and A. Bouquiaux and P. Desruisseaux. The final however was totally Danish and P. Nedergaard and B. Sorensen logically lost to D. Lyng and L. Noies.

On Sunday evening, the Danish players showed they were also very competent at "Disco" dancing and a rendez-vous was set for the next French International's in Paris in 1986.

Results:

MEN'S SINGLES — Semi-finals — C. Thomsen(Den)beat P. Rose(Nor) 15-8, 15-4. K. Brodersen (Den) beat V. Kumar(India) 15-11, 18-16.



M. Henning (Swe).

Final — Brodersen beat Thomsen 15-7, 15-12.

LADIES' SINGLES — Semi-finals — M. Hennig (Swe) beat M. Norgaard (Den) 11-1, 11-6. P. Nedergaard (Den) beat L. Johansson (Swe) 11-5, 11-7.

Final — Hennig beat Nedergaard 11-2, 11-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Semi-finals — L. Noies/T. Sattrup (Den) beat O. Berntsen/P. Rose (Nor) 14-18, 15-2, 15-5. K. Brodersen/C. Thomsen (Den) beat H. Elsegood/J. Pugh (Eng) 14-18, 15-2, 15-5.

Final — Brodersen/Thomsen beat Noies/Sattrup 15-8, 15-8.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Semi-finals — S. Debiegne/Aagesen (Fra/Den) beat C. Anglim/G. Dukes (Eng) 18-15, 15-10. M. Hennig/L. Johansson (Swe) beat A. Bernth/D. Lyng (Den) 15-2, 15-3.

Final — Hennig/Johansson beat Debiegne/Aagesen 15-2, 15-0.

MIXED DOUBLES — Semi-finals — P. Nedergaard/B. Sorensen (Den) beat G. van Haverbeke/E. van Herbruggen (Bel) 15-12, 15-7. D. Lyng/L. Noies (Den) beat A. Bouquiaux/P. Desruisseaux (Bel) 15-9, 15-12.

Final — Lyng/Noies beat Nedergaard/Sorensen 15-9, 15-9.

International Calendar

Month	Week ending Sunday	Event	Venue
June	2	Portuguese International	Lisbon
	**10-16	*WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS	CALGARY, CANADA
	30	Silver Bowl International	Melbourne, Australia
July	7	Rio de la Plato International	Buenos Aires
	14	Auckland International	Auckland
	21	*Thailand Open	Bangkok
		*Malaysian Open	
		12th Maccabiah Games	Ashdod
		Israel International	Ashdod
	28	*Indonesian Open	Jakarta
August	25	Masters Games	Toronto
September	1	2nd Indian Ocean Island Games	Mauritius
	8	Australian International	Melbourne
	**15	Mozambique International	Maputo
		WORLD CUP V	Jakarta
		Malaysian Masters	
	22	*Indian Open	New Delhi
	29	International Tournament	Bombay
October	6	Bell's Open	Perth, Scotland
		Czechoslovakian International	Prague
	13	*Victor Cup	Mulheim
	20	English Masters	Bournemouth
		† Europe Cup	
	27	*Scandinavian Open	Copenhagen
November	3	USSR International	Moscow
		*Canadian Open	Ottawa
		Hungarian International	Budapest
	10	Norwegian International	
	17	U.S. Open	
		Nordic Championships	Sweden
	24	*Scottish Open	Edinburgh
		Mexican International	
		Polish International	Warsaw
December	1	Welsh Open	Cardiff
	8	Reserved for National Championships	
	**15	*GRAND PRIX FINALS	

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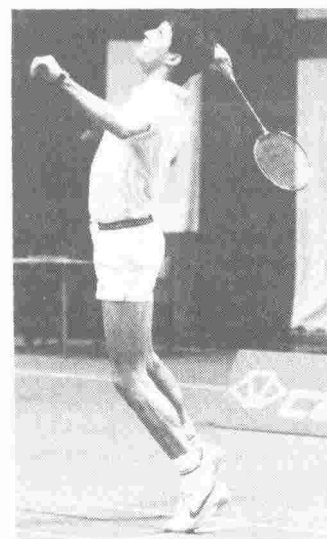
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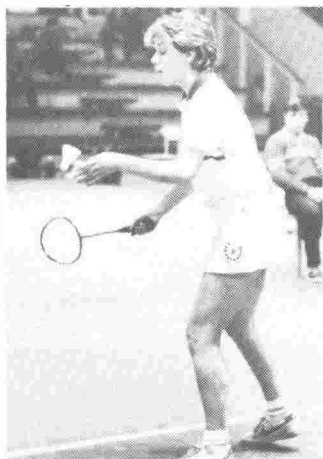
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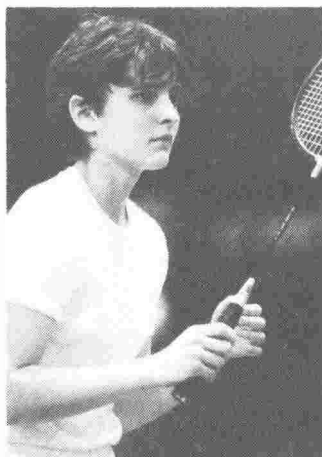
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Pierre Duboux (Swi).



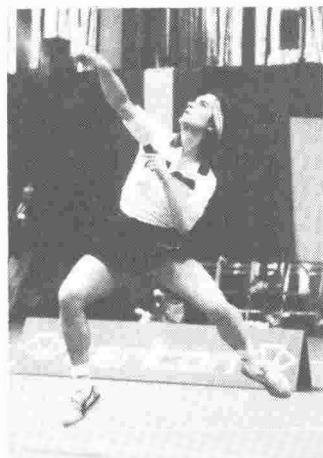
Clara Doheny (Ire).



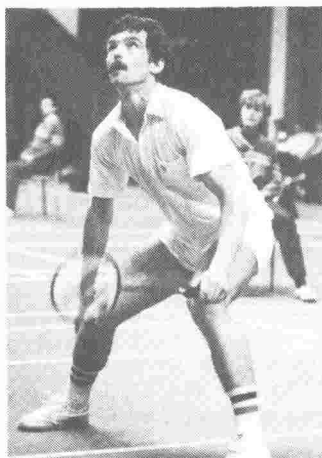
Andrea Papp (Hun).



Second place for Wales in Helvetia Cup.



Greet van Hanerbeke (Bel).



Benoit Pitte (Fra).

A FEW MORE PICTURES FROM THE HELVETIA CUP FEATURED IN THE LAST ISSUE OF WORLD BADMINTON



Roundabout

by
Dorothy Hinchcliff



It was nice to see Ratanascangsuang over in England for the All England Championships. I had made a few notes about his career when I met him in Kuala Lumpur, but they mysteriously disappeared, so he missed out being included with the selection of "greats" who appeared there for the Thomas Cup finals. However, he was kind enough to repeat the exercise so that I can include it now. He is nowadays a National Coach based in the Glencoe Club, Calgary, very much in the news with the impending World Championships, and has been there for 18 years and loves it, as do his wife and two boys aged eleven and six. In his playing days he caused the umpires much tongue twisting as the name quoted above is not the only name he has as I've spared you the first bit which is Channarong! He was in the Thomas Cup final in 1960-61 in Jakarta where Thailand lost to Indonesia 3-6, having beaten Denmark in the semi-final when he had the joy of beating Erland Kops and Finn Kobbero — great names from the past. Currently he was accompanying the Canadian team and had enjoyed travelling with them in Europe before coming to Wembley.

A very familiar voice from the umpire's chair will no longer be heard, as Eileen Smith has announced her retirement in a very charming speech at the Umpires' Annual Dinner on 23rd March. Eileen has umpired for 16 years in many countries including Australia and Canada as well as most of the European venues at a great many top events — but don't imagine that is all she has done. She is heavily involved in committee work, coaching and organising juniors, is mother to four children, three boys and a girl, now grown up, has two cats, a dog, and last but not least, husband Terry, who has been through a bad time with illness but is now thankfully fit again. I know you will miss umpiring Eileen, but rest assured, we will miss you.

I.B.F. President, Poul-Erik Nielsen, in an entertaining speech at the Badminton Writers' annual luncheon on 22nd March at the Herga club in Harrow, said he was delighted to have been invited, but was very surprised to find there was such a thing as a Badminton Writers Association, as when he played at Wembley a few years ago, one was hard put to it to find more than a few lines about Badminton, unlike Denmark where the media happily provide a full page or more in the National Press. Well, it has improved

a bit since then, but not as much as we would like. The luncheon honoured Ciro by making him the Badminton Writers' Association "Player of the Year" and there were many illustrious guests, alas too many to mention. It was rumoured that Scot Ian Hume currently Promotions Manager to the Lawn Tennis Association would be willing to give Ciro some tips for his new job with the I.B.F. for a small consideration — Craig Reddie never slow to react, assured Ciro that there would be nothing small about it! Dennis Cunningham, Chairman of the BWA presided over the event, and it was nice to see two writers recently missing from the Badminton world (both I may say lured away by cricket) back in the fold, one, Dickie Rutnagar already writing about Badminton, and Richard Streeton hoping to do so shortly. My table companion was Peter Jessop whom I was pleased to meet for the first time, and to hear that he is that rare object, a Badminton writer who actually plays Badminton!

Just too late for the copy date of the last Roundabout came the happy news that Barbara and Ed Sutton became the parents of a boy in December whom they have named Scott. Our congratulations and good wishes to them.

It was kind of Martin Knupp to give me a copy of the German Yonex Badminton Handbook which he has edited, and also nice to hear that German players enjoy reading Roundabout, particularly as they are not travelling quite as much as they once did, so like to keep up with current news of players. We send out greetings to all old friends there.

I was very pleased to hear from Jan Bavington, Editor of the Australian magazine, Sidelines, but sorry to hear that she has not been too well recently, and is about to have an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery back to normal health. Australians are looking forward to the visit of a Chinese U.23 team who will play their senior players in West Australia, South Australia and Victoria which should be a marvellous experience for them. As it is Victoria's 150th birthday this year the Australian Championships will be held in Melbourne with generous support from the Government. Mark Nichols a junior aged 14 from Benalla, a country town in

the North West of Victoria has been sent over to England for experience, and is in fact one of the Invitees to the Wimbledon U.15 Invitation Tournament on 11th-12th May. Jan also tells me that Badminton Sidelines has increased its production to 10,000 copies with one going to each Badminton family in Victoria and interstate. It is certainly a lively and interesting journal.

It must be a thrill for Michael Scandolera and Maxine Evans to find themselves on the front cover of the Yonex All England programme this year, in play against Nigel Tier and Gillian Gowers in the semi-final last year; but it is not only Australian players who are in the news, as Roy Ward, I.B.F. Vice President has won an award for best sportswriter at the Women's World Bowls Championships, and Cedric Baxter ABA Secretary, in private life a very talented Art Lecturer, won Australia's top award for newspaper cartoons about 1969. This was the Walkley award given annually — so many congratulations to them.

There is a new addition to the Ridder family, as Marjan and Rob, the best known members of this large family have produced a son on 14th March, 1985 to be called Koen Leon and we send our congratulations and good wishes.

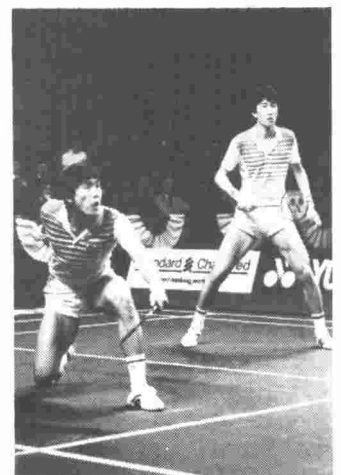
Not many American players have found their way to Wembley in recent years, so it was nice to meet two young men, Rodney Barton aged 22 and Chris Jogis 19, U.S. National Singles Champion and past U.19 Junior Champion respectively. They did not succeed in getting through the qualifying rounds, but hope to try again next year.

Another visitor to the All England Championship was Janette Calder, Scottish International who now hails from Vancouver. Her daughter Gillian is a Canadian Uber Cup team member, and both her other daughters have been British Columbia Junior Champions in their time. Janette herself has coached innumerable children through the Canadian B.A. Badge programme. She thoroughly enjoyed the play at Wembley, and was subsequently off to Paris to visit one of her daughters, and then Scotland for two weeks after that — not a bad trip!

All good wishes to Judy Budge, past Editorial staff of World Badminton, who has shaken the dust of Glasgow from her feet and taken a Secretarial post in the Highlands. As Editor Willie Kemp says in the Scottish Magazine, "peace and quiet, wonderful scenery, birds and salmon, she is the wise one." However, we are pleased to know that she still intends to keep in touch with Badminton.

It was most interesting to hear from Finn Stender, although the reason for his correspondence was sad, in that he wished us to forward his condolences to Stuart Lawson's widow, having read of Stuart's death in World Badminton. Finn tells me that he enjoys reading about old friends in Roundabout, and he has a lot of these as, being a Dane he originally played Badminton in Copenhagen, then moved to Toronto where he played at the Boulevard club, and now resides in South Africa where he has made more friends. It is very pleasant to know that World Badminton keeps him in touch.

I wonder how many spectators like me admired the "dressed alike" outfits of the two Koreans, Moon Soo Kim and Joo Bong Park who won the men's doubles title at Wembley. When so much clothing does look, not to put too fine a point on it, "scruffy", they looked immaculate, and the fact that they were of similar build and height probably added to the effect. And they could play too!



Moon Soo Kim and Joo Bong Park.
Photo Louis Ross

A familiar face will be missing from the Badminton scene in England when Alan Hughes, part of the Ascot/Vonex organisation departs. Alan has always been a very kindly representative who tried to do his best for his players, and was very sympathetic to their troubles. He is intending to start his own business in something very different from Badminton about which you would never guess, so I'll tell you — carpentry! We wish him all the best, but still hope to see him around at major events.



FLEMMING LARSEN

It is with great regret that we have learnt of the death of Flemming Larsen of Denmark. Flemming died suddenly on the 4th March, 1985 at the age of 46. He was a member of the International Badminton Umpires' Organization as a certificated umpire.

The Badminton Association of Malaysia lost a key member on 7th February, 1985 when senior vice-president Foo Vong Khean died at the Ipoh Specialist Centre. He was 56, leaving a wife and five children. He was playing social Badminton with some friends early that morning when he suddenly collapsed and was rushed to the specialist centre where he died. Mr. Foo was also the president of the Perak State Badminton Association and chairman of the BAM planning and developing committee. Our sympathy is expressed to his wife and family.

BADMINTON — AND THE BOMB

Badminton and atom bombs seem unlikely bed-fellows — except perhaps in metaphorical description of a Nierhoff smash. But "Greenpeace III: Journey into the Bomb" (Collins) by Canada's David McTaggart tells us otherwise.

As an unknown 15-year old, he entered the Vancouver & District Junior Tournament — to emerge with 5 of the 6 possible U16 and U18 titles. Three years later, still a junior, he beat the "National Champion".*

And 5 years later still, in the 1954/55 Thomas Cup series, he beat USA's best FBI man Joe Alston (15-4, 6-15, 15-11) and J. R. Mitchell (15-4, 9-15, 15-7). Nor did his triumphs end there for "shortly after I finally met and beat the World Champion".* He won the Canadian Open Singles in 1956/57/58.

Badminton held no further challenge for him but the same driving determination made him a building construction dollar-millionaire. Then, suddenly, "Greenpeace" and CND, all that was put behind him. He set out in "Vega" on a four-month, 7,000 mile voyage, braving the Roaring Forties as well as the "impenetrable" French Navy cordon. His goal? Muroa Atoll, Le Centre d'Experimentations Nucleaires du Pacifique. His timing? The week before a mass of Uranium 235 would go critical, instantaneously vapourizing everything within 4 cubic miles; putting everything within 7 miles to this gigantic blow torch. His aim? To stop the test or at least make a highly dramatic protest.

* Neither of these were official titles at the time.

Pat Davis

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"The modern day Badminton is played at a speed unprecedented by almost any other game today. Therefore, it is a game mainly for the young in international Badminton. When a player is around 28 plus his singles days are numbered and what a scheme to see players like Liem Swie King, Han Jian and Prakash Padukone go. A solution to the early retirement of star players like those mentioned is the introduction of a changeover period whereby on reaching a score divisible by 5, the players are allowed a 'rest' of about

2-3 minutes. This may prolong the playing life of many good players, offers a chance for players to think during a match and will therefore lift their game to standards the audience would like to see.

I would be pleased to hear comments on this from others."

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Victoria,
Australia.

Hans Sperre (17) of Norway was picked out for the annual scholarship given by the European Badminton Union. The scholarship, which includes free participation in the EBU Summer School in Scheessel near the West-German city of Hamburg, is every other year given to a promising and well-behaved player from one of the nations below the top.

Hans Sperre jr., whose father has 47

caps for Norway and is a national champion 30 times from 1954 to 1982 (!), was picked after some fine matches in the European Junior Championships this year in Austria. He won the bronze medal in boys' doubles together with his partner Joern Myrestrand. He also won all his singles matches in the team events versus Austria, Wales and Poland, giving away not more than 8 points in any set.



Hans Sperre



1985 PRO-KENNEX GRAND PRIX POINTS

The eighth event in the 1985 Pro-Kennex Badminton Grand Prix was held at Wembley, England from 20th-24th March, 1985. The points standings after this event are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

	Points
1. Morten Frost (Denmark)	885 (5)
2. Zhao Jianhua (China)	770 (3)
3. Han Jian (China)	640 (3)
4. Lius Pongoh (Indonesia)	600 (5)
5. Steve Baddeley (England)	530 (6)
6. Michael Kjeldsen (Denmark)	515 (8)
7. Hastomo Arbi (Indonesia)	465 (5)
8. Nick Yates (England)	445 (5)
9. Yang Yang (China)	440 (3)
10. Ib Frederiksen (Denmark)	410 (7)
11. Prakash Padukone (India)	405 (4)
12. Misbun Sidek (Malaysia)	360 (7)

LADIES' SINGLES

	Points
1. Kirsten Larsen (Denmark)	975 (5)
2. Zheng Yuli (China)	880 (5)
3. Han Aiping (China)	840 (5)
Wu Jianqiu (China)	840 (5)
5. Helen Troke (England)	800 (6)
6. Qian Ping (China)	670 (5)
7. Li Lingwei (China)	570 (3)
8. Guan Weizhen (China)	390 (5)
9. Denyse Julien (Canada)	360 (7)
10. Charlotte Hattens (Denmark)	280 (7)
11. Yun Ja Kim (Korea)	265 (5)
12. Elizabeth Latief (Indonesia)	255 (5)
Rikke v. Sørensen (Denmark)	255 (6)

(The figures in brackets after the points earned denotes the number of events played in this series.)

The next event in this series will be the World Badminton Championships to be held in Calgary, Canada from 10th-16th June, 1985. This will be a Category 1 event.

Details of Championships

DUTCH OPEN

Nieuwegein. 8-10 February, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat D. Hall (Eng) 15-8, 15-7. J.P. Nierhoff (Den) beat U. Johansson (Swe) 15-4, 14-18, 17-14. P. Pelupessy (Neth) beat D. Travers (Sco) 15-11, 7-15, 15-7. N. Skeby (Den) beat D. Taylor (Eng) 15-7, 15-8. Semi-finals — Kjeldsen beat Nierhoff 15-6, 18-13. Pelupessy beat Skeby 15-6, 1-15, 15-7.

Final — Kjeldsen beat Pelupessy 15-8, 15-12.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — K. Larsen (Den) beat D. Travers (Eng) 11-2, 11-5. E. Coene (Neth) beat F. Elliott (Eng) 11-4, 4-11, 11-5. J. Sutton (Eng) beat A. v.d. Knaap (Neth) 11-9, 11-6. A. Fisher (Eng) beat H. Krickhaus (FRG) 11-5, 3-11, 12-11. Semi-finals — Larsen beat Coene 11-3, 11-5. Sutton beat Fisher 11-2, 11-2.

Final — Larsen beat Sutton 11-6, 11-8. **MEN'S DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat B. v. Barnau Sijthoff/P. Pelupessy (Neth) 15-4, 15-6. A. Goode/N. Tier (Eng) beat C. Rees/L. Williams (Wal) 8-15, 15-12, 15-8. B. Gilliland/D. Travers (Sco) beat B. Mellquist/M. Mellquist (Swe) 15-10, 15-7. J. Helledie/S. Fladberg (Den) beat L. Wengberg/U. Johansson (Swe) 15-8, 15-11. Semi-finals — Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat Goode/Tier 9-15, 17-14, 15-11. Helledie/Fladberg beat Gilliland/Travers 7-15, 15-6, 15-10.

Final — Helledie/Fladberg beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 15-8, 15-9.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — G. Clark/G. Gowers (Eng) beat H. Krickhaus/L. Olsen (FRG/Den) 15-1, 15-6. D. Kjaer/N. Nielsen (Den) beat A. v.d. Knapp/K. v.d. Valk (Neth) 15-1, 15-8. E. Coene/E. v. Dijk (Neth) beat F. Elliott/W. Poulton (Eng) 13-15, 15-7, 15-8. J. Sutton/J. Shipman (Eng) beat G. Mogensen/L. Stuer (Den) 15-10, 15-13. Semi-finals — Clark/Gowers beat Kjaer/Nielsen 15-5, 15-4. Coene/v. Dijk beat Sutton/Shipman 15-1, 15-8.

Final — Clark/Gowers beat Coene/v. Dijk 15-4, 15-2.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — N. Tier/G. Gowers (Eng) beat N. Skeby/G. Mogensen (Den) 15-6, 5-15, 15-5. J. Helledie/D. Kjaer (Den) beat A. White/M. Johnson (Sco) 15-2, 15-3. S. Fladberg/G. Paulsen (Den) beat R. Rausch/H. Krickhaus (FRG) 15-6, 15-10. B. Gilliland/G. Clark (Eng) beat M. Christiansen/H. Adsbøl (Den) 5-15, 15-10, 17-14. Semi-finals — Helledie/Kjaer beat Tier/Gowers 18-17, 13-15, 15-7. Fladberg/Paulsen beat Gilliland/Clark 12-15, 15-12, 15-7.

Final — Fladberg/Paulsen beat Helledie/Kjaer 15-9, 15-11.



Michael Kjeldsen (Den).
Photo Preben Søborg

INTER CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kuala Lumpur. 13-17 February, 1985

Preliminary Rounds:

Jakarta beat Bangkok 5-0
L. Pongoh beat M. Surachai 15-2, 15-12. S. Wiyatno beat T. Sakrapee 15-8, 15-10. Kurniahu beat A. Wichit 15-8, 15-5. S. Bambang/I. P. Herry beat Surachai/C. Chaiwat 15-6, 15-12. L. Pongoh/W. Kimas beat P. Romchan/S. Siriphong 15-13, 15-5.

Kuala Lumpur 'A' beat Tokyo 4-1
M. Sidek beat T. Yanagiya 15-5, 15-7. Ong Beng Teong beat Y. Tsujita 15-5, 15-3. R. Sidek beat Y. Ito 15-3, 15-0. R. Sidek/J. Sidek beat Miyamoto/T. Ishiba 15-3, 15-1. Lee Kong Yong/Tee Seng Keong lost to Y. Ito/Kojima 10-15, 7-15.

Bangkok beat Kuala Lumpur 'B' 4-1
M. Surachai lost to Rashid Sidek 5-15, 4-15. T. Sakrapee beat Kwan Yoke Meng 15-1, 18-13. A. Wichit beat Wong Tat Meng 15-6, 15-3. M. Surachai/C. Chaiwat beat Rashid Sidek/Rahman Sidek 15-6, 15-7. P. Komchan/S. Siriphong beat Wong Tat Meng/Lee Fook Heng 15-12, 15-8.

Seoul beat Tokyo 3-2

Byung Hak Choi beat T. Yanagiya 15-10, 15-7. Chan Ho Kwak lost to Y. Tsujita 14-17, 18-14, 9-15. Sung Bae Park beat Y. Ito 15-10, 15-10. Byung Hak Choi/Chan Ho Kwak beat Y. Miyamoto/T. Ishiba 17-16, 15-4. Byung Soo Lim/Jan Hwan Son lost to T. Yanagiya/Tatsuya Yanagiya 8-15, 5-15.

Jakarta beat Kuala Lumpur 'B' 4-1
L. Pongoh beat Rashid Sidek 15-8, 15-1. S. Wiyatno lost to Kwan Yoke Meng 11-15, 11-15. Kurniahu beat Wong Tat Meng 15-1, 15-10. S. Bambang/I. P. Herry beat Rashid Sidek/Rahman Sidek 15-5, 15-5. L. Pongoh/Hendri beat Wong Tat Meng/Lee Fook Heng 15-10, 15-7.

Kuala Lumpur 'A' beat Seoul 5-0
M. Sidek beat Byung Hak Choi 15-11, 15-2. Ong Beng Teong beat Chan Ho Kwak 15-5, 15-7. R. Sidek beat Sung Bae Park 15-8, 15-4. R. Sidek/J. Sidek beat Byung Hak Choi/Chan Ho Kwak 15-1, 15-3. Lee Kong Yong/Tee Seng Keong beat Byung Soo Lim/Chung Hoie Kim 15-11, 15-6.

Semi-finals:

Jakarta beat Seoul 5-0
L. Pongoh beat Byung Hak Choi 8-15, 15-3, 15-10. S. Wiyatno beat Chan Ho Kwak 15-6, 15-9. Kurniahu beat Sung Bae Park 15-7, 15-2. S. Bambang/I. P. Herry beat Byung Hak Choi/Chan Ho Kwak 15-11, 15-4. L. Pongoh/Hendri beat Chung Hoie Kim/Jan Hwan Son 15-12, 15-6.

Kuala Lumpur 'A' beat Bangkok 5-0
M. Sidek beat M. Surachai 18-15, 15-4. Ong Beng Teong beat T. Sakrapee 15-9, 15-4. Razif Sidek beat A. Wichit 15-8, 15-6. Razif Sidek/J. Sidek beat M. Surachai/C. Chaiwat 15-6, 15-2. Lee Kong Yong/Tee Seng Keong beat T. Sakrapee/A. Wichit 9-15, 15-8, 15-2.

Final:

Kuala Lumpur 'A' beat Jakarta 5-0
M. Sidek beat L. Pongoh 15-11, 15-9. Ong Beng Teong beat S. Wiyatno 13-18, 18-14, 15-7. Razif Sidek beat Kurniahu 8-15, 15-9, 15-2. Razif Sidek/J. Sidek beat S. Bambang/I. P. Herry 15-9, 15-9. M. Sidek/Ong Beng Teong beat L. Pongoh/Hendri 15-11, 15-10.

IRISH INTERNATIONALS

Belfast. 15-17 February, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — G. Scott (Eng) beat V. Renzelmann (FRG) 15-3, 15-5. H. Klauer (FRG) beat G. Henderson (Ire) 15-4, 15-2. K. Jolly (Eng) beat B. Svenningsen (Den) 15-18, 18-13, 15-7. M. Elliott (Eng) beat J. Evans (Ire) 15-1, 15-2. Semi-finals — Scott beat Klauer 15-10, 15-3. Jolly beat Elliott 15-7, 15-4. Final — Jolly beat Scott 15-8, 17-14.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — S. Williams (Wal) beat G. Martin (Sco) 12-9, 11-2. A. Fisher (Eng) beat H. Krickhaus (FRG) 11-3, 11-3. P. Hamilton (Sco) beat S. Altmann (FRG) 11-5, 11-1. F. Elliott (Eng) w/o A. Dunlop (Ire). Semi-finals — Fisher beat Williams 11-1, 11-0. Elliott beat Hamilton 11-2, 11-2. Final — Elliott beat Fisher 7-11, 11-6, 11-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — B. Gilliland/D. Travers (Sco) beat U. Sherpen/M. Ferlings (FRG) 15-1, 15-6. G. Henderson/P. Ferguson (Ire) beat M. Sværre/B. Svenningsen (Den) 15-10, 15-12. H. Klauer/G. Schanzler (FRG) beat V. Renzelmann/K. Jolly (FRG/Eng) 15-9, 15-7. M. Elliott/G. Scott (Eng) beat G. Stephens/J. Scott (Ire) 15-2, 18-14. Semi-finals — Gilliland/Travers beat Henderson/Ferguson 15-3, 15-1. Elliott/Scott beat Klauer/Schanzler 15-2, 11-15, 18-17. Final — Gilliland/Travers beat Elliott/Scott 15-3, 18-14.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — P. Hamilton/E. Allen (Sco) beat N. Lane/I. McGrath (Ire) 15-6, 15-5. H. Krickhaus/S. Altmann (FRG) beat L. Andrews/A. Crossan (Ire) 7-15, 15-9, 15-4. K. Voltmann/B. Beckett (FRG/Ire) beat S. Williams/A. Dunlop (Wal/Ire) 15-6, 15-9. F. Elliott/A. Fisher (Eng) beat H. Lane/G. Doheny (Ire) 15-8, 18-14. Semi-finals — Hamilton/Allen beat Krickhaus/Altmann 15-4, 15-2. Elliott/Fisher beat Voltmann/Beckett 15-5, 15-12. Final — Elliott/Fisher beat Hamilton/Allen 18-16, 15-1.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — B. Gilliland/E. Allen (Sco) beat V. Renzelmann/H. Krickhaus (FRG) 15-10, 15-3. H. Klauer/S. Altmann (FRG) beat P. Ferguson/E. Doyle (Ire) 15-7, 18-14. D. Travers/P. Hamilton (Sco) beat B. Thompson/P. Martin (Sco) 15-5, 15-9. M. Elliott/F. Elliott (Eng) beat G. Henderson/N. Lane (Ire) 7-15, 18-14, 15-8. Semi-finals — Gilliland/Allen beat Klauer/Altmann 15-3, 17-14. Travers/Hamilton beat Elliott/Elliott 17-16, 15-4. Final — Gilliland/Allen beat Travers/Hamilton 17-16, 15-13.

GERMAN OPEN

Duisburg Rheinhausen.
1-3 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — T. Carlsen (Den) beat S. Baddeley (Eng) 15-13, 15-13. Ib Frederiksen (Den) beat M. Sidek (Mal) 15-10, 15-9. N. Yates (Eng) beat Q. Ding (Chi) 18-16, 15-1. B. Tian (Chi) beat K. Jolly (Eng) 15-12, 15-10. Semi-finals — Carlsen beat Frederiksen 15-5, 12-15, 15-8. Yates beat Tian 15-5, 5-15, 15-12. Final — Yates beat Carlsen 18-16, 15-0.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Wu (Chi) beat G. Gowers (Eng) 11-0, 11-1. P. Qian (Chi) beat C. Hattens (Den) 11-6, 11-0. H. Troke (Eng) beat W. Guan (Chi) 11-3, 4-11, 11-4. Y. Zheng (Chi) beat G. Mogensen (Den) 11-1, 11-1. Semi-finals — Qian beat Wu 11-3, 11-2. Zheng beat Troke 11-1, 8-11, 11-7. Final — Qian w/o Zheng.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — B. Gilliland/D. Travers (Sco) beat M. Christiansen/Ib Frederiksen (Den) 18-13, 15-3. Y. Li/Q. Ding (Chi) beat N. Tier/A. Goode (Eng) 8-15, 15-9, 15-7. G. Xian/B. Tian (Chi) beat S. Baddeley/M. Dew (Eng) 15-10, 15-9. J. Helledie/S. Fladberg (Den) beat M. Tredgett/N. Yates (Eng) 15-9, 11-15, 15-6. Semi-finals — Li/Ding beat Gilli-

land/Travers 15-5, 15-8. Xian/Tian beat Helledie/Fladberg 18-17, 7-15, 18-16.

Final — Li/Ding beat Xian/Tian 15-5, 12-15, 15-7.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Wu/W. Guan (Chi) beat N. Nielsen/D. Kjaer (Den) 15-8, 15-7. H. Troke/G. Gowers (Eng) beat D. Julien/L. Cloutier (Can) 15-11, 15-10. E. Coene/A. v. Dijk (Neth) beat G. Mogensen/L. Götsche (Den) 15-8, 15-6. G. Gilks/K. Beckman (Eng) beat F. Elliott/C. Hattens (Eng/Den) 16-18, 15-3, 15-3. Semi-finals — Wu/Guan beat Troke/Gowers 15-5, 15-1. Gilks/Beckman beat Coene/v. Dijk 9-15, 15-12, 15-7.

Final — Wu/Guan beat Gilks/Beckman 15-5, 6-15, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat G. Xiong/P. Qian (Chi) 15-10, 17-14. B. Gilliland/K. Beckman (Sco/Eng) beat S. Fladberg/G. Paulsen (Den) 15-7, 6-15, 15-12. J. Helledie/D. Kjaer (Den) beat Q. Xian/Y. Zheng (Chi) 15-7, 16-18, 15-5. N. Tier/G. Gowers (Eng) beat M. Christiansen/H. Adsbøl (Den) 5-15, 15-12, 15-5. Semi-finals — Dew/Gilks beat Gilliland/Beckman 15-5, 15-5. Tier/Gowers beat Helledie/Kjaer 15-7, 15-5.

Final — Dew/Gilks beat Tier/Gowers 12-15, 15-4, 15-13.

NORDIC JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Torshavn, Faroe Islands.
1-3 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Paulsen (Den) beat J. Børglum (Den) 15-1, 15-6. L. Pedersen (Den) beat H. Sperre (Nor) 15-12, 10-15, 15-4. E. Lia (Nor) beat P. Knudsen (Den) 15-5, 15-10. P. Jantti (Fin) beat J. Tuvevsson (Swe) 15-11, 15-7. Semi-finals — Paulsen beat Pedersen 15-7, 15-12. Jantti beat Lia 5-15, 18-16, 17-16.

Final — Paulsen beat Jantti 15-3, 15-3. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Quarter-finals — C. Wihlborg (Swe) beat C. Jacobsen (Den) 11-4, 11-2. P. Ryman (Swe) beat S. Dahlberg (Fin) 11-7, 11-5. L. Sørensen (Den) beat P. Pajunen (Fin) 5-11, 11-2, 11-8. L. Olsen (Den) beat C. Bengtsson (Swe) 11-7, 11-2. Semi-finals — Wihlborg beat Ryman 11-4, 11-0. Olsen beat Sørensen 8-11, 12-10, 11-5. Final — Wihlborg beat Olsen 11-0, 11-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Paulsen/Pedersen (Den) beat Nass/Lia (Nor) 9-15, 15-3, 15-7. Larsson/Tuvevsson (Swe) beat Hallgrímsson/Ingvarsson (Ice) 15-12, 15-3. Gandrup/Børglum (Den) beat Sperre/Myrestrand (Nor) 15-11, 15-9. Axelsson/Lundquist (Swe) beat Hinriksson/Finnson (Ice) 15-2, 15-6. Semi-finals — Paulsen/Pedersen beat Larsson/Tuvevsson 15-10, 16-18, 15-6. Gandrup/Børglum beat Axelsson/Lundquist 15-5, 14-18, 15-8. Final — Paulsen/Pedersen beat Gandrup/Børglum 15-7, 15-10.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Sørensen/Olsen (Den) beat Palsdottir/Gisladdottir (Ice) 15-1, 15-4. Borg/Edhom (Swe) beat von Pfaler/Dahlberg (Fin) 15-12, 15-7. Christiansen/Jacobsen (Den) beat Juliusdottir/Thorisdottir (Ice) 15-1, 15-3. Bengtsson/Wihlborg (Swe) beat Pajunen/Madsen (Fin/Den) 15-8, 15-6. Semi-finals — Sørensen/Olsen beat Borg/Edhom 15-6, 15-7. Bengtsson/Wihlborg beat Christiansen/Jacobsen 15-11, 15-12.

Final — Sørensen/Olsen beat Bengtsson/Wihlborg 15-2, 18-15. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — Paulsen/Christiansen (Den) beat Hinriksson/Palsdottir (Ice) 15-4, 15-0. Pedersen/Madsen (Den) beat Børglum/Olsen (Den) 15-10, 15-8. Knudsen/Sørensen (Den) beat Myrestrand/Leikvold (Nor) 15-10, 15-5. Larsson/Bengtsson (Swe) beat Gandrup/Jacobsen (Den) 18-13, 18-14. Semi-finals — Paulsen/Christiansen beat Pedersen/Madsen 15-10, 15-12. Larsson/Bengtsson beat Knudsen/Sørensen 10-15, 15-12, 15-4.

Final — Paulsen/Christiansen beat Larsson/Bengtsson 15-5, 15-9.

Nordic Junior Championships

Final positions in team event:

1. Denmark
2. Sweden
3. Finland
4. Norway
5. Iceland
6. Faroe Islands

1984 NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL CHAMPIONS:

MEN'S SINGLES — G. Robson (Auckland)
LADIES' SINGLES — L. Persson (North Shore)
MEN'S DOUBLES — S. Lobb/J. van Selm (Auck/Wait.)
LADIES' DOUBLES — T. Whittaker/K. Phillips (Auck/Count)
MIXED DOUBLES — G. Robson/T. Whittaker (Auck)

DANISH OPEN

Aalborg, 7-10 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat T. Carlsen (Den) 15-5, 15-1. J.P. Nierhoff (Den) beat Q. Ding (Chi) 15-12, 15-11. H.K. Sung (Kor) beat B. T. Ong (Mal) 15-9, 15-4. H. Arbi (Indo) beat G. Xiang (Chi) 15-10, 11-15, 15-7. Semi-finals — Frost beat Nierhoff 15-5, 15-6. Sung beat Arbi 12-15, 15-6, 15-5. Final — Frost beat Sung 15-4, 15-5.
LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Wu (Chi) beat Y. J. Kim (Kor) 11-8, 11-3. P. Qian (Chi) beat H. Troke (Eng) 11-7, 5-11, 11-8. K. Larsen (Den) beat W. Quan (Chi) 11-8, 7-11, 12-11. Y. Zheng (Chi) beat S. Y. Chung (Kor) 11-3, 11-5. Semi-finals — Wu beat Qian 11-0, 11-3. Zheng beat Larsen 12-10, 11-2. Final — Zheng beat Wu 11-8, 8-11, 11-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Y. Li/B. Tian (Chi) beat J. B. Park/M. S. Kim (Kor) 15-11, 16-17, 15-13. M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat B. Ertanto/H. Yusuf (Indo) 15-6, 15-3. R. Sidek/J. Sidek (Mal) beat M. Frost/M. Dew (Den/Eng) 17-16, 15-17, 15-2. J. Helledie/S. Fladberg (Den) beat X. Zhang/Q. Ding (Chi) 15-9, 10-15, 15-5. Semi-finals — Li/Tian beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 14-15, 15-8, 15-7. Sidek/Sidek beat Helledie/Fladberg 15-6, 15-9. Final — Li/Tian beat Sidek/Sidek 17-14, 15-8.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Y. J. Kim/S. H. Yoo (Kor) beat G. Mogensen/L. Göttsche (Den) 15-6, 15-10. H. Y. Hwang/S. Y. Chung (Kor) beat S. Kitada/M. Tomita (Jap) 15-11, 15-7. N. Perry/G. Gilks (Eng) beat S. A. Hwang/M. H. Chung (Kor) 10-15, 15-10, 15-6. J. Wu/W. Guan (Chi) beat N. Nielsen/D. Kjaer (Den) 15-5, 15-6. Semi-finals — Kim/Yoo beat Hwang/Chung 15-11, 15-11. Perry/Gilks beat Wu/Guan 15-9, 15-10. Final — Kim/Yoo beat Perry/Gilks 15-7, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat N. Skeby/G. Mogensen (Den) 9-15, 15-5, 15-7. N. Tier/W. Poulton (Eng) beat J. Helledie/D. Kjaer (Den) 15-10, 10-15, 15-10. D. Taylor/N. Perry (Eng) beat M. Christiansen/H. Adsbøl (Den) 9-15, 15-4, 15-3. S. Fladberg/G. Paulsen (Den) beat A. Goode/G. Clark (Eng) 15-3, 15-12. Semi-finals — Dew/Gilks beat Tier/Poulton 17-18, 15-5, 15-12. Taylor/Perry beat Fladberg/Paulsen 15-6, 15-12. Final — Taylor/Perry beat Dew/Gilks 8-15, 15-8, 15-10.

SWEDISH OPEN

Malmö, 14-17 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Zhao J. (Chi) beat H. Arbi (Indo) 15-4, 15-2. L. Pongoh (Indo) beat M. Kjeldsen (Den) 15-9, 11-15, 15-12.

Han J. (Chi) beat Sze Y. (Australia) 15-4, 15-6. J. P. Nierhoff (Den) beat Hendri (Indo) 15-1, 15-9. Semi-finals — Zhao beat Pongoh 15-2, 15-3. Han beat Nierhoff 11-15, 18-16, 15-8. Final — Han beat Zhao 14-18, 15-1, 15-8.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Li L. (Chi) beat I. Lie (Indo) 11-2, 11-0. Zheng Y. (Chi) beat Qian P. (Chi) 12-10, 6-11, 11-4. Wu J. (Chi) beat K. Larsen (Den) 11-6, 11-5. Han A. (Chi) beat Guan W. (Chi) 9-11, 11-8, 12-9. Semi-finals — Li beat Zheng 8-11, 11-3, 11-7. Han beat Wu 6-11, 11-1, 11-2. Final — Han beat Li 8-11, 11-8, 12-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — T. Kihlström/S. Karlsson (Swe) beat H. Hasegawa/H. Nishiyama (Jap) 15-11, 15-5. J. Zhao/Y. Yang (Chi) beat Y. Sze/C. Thomsen (Australia/Denmark) 15-3, 15-8. X. Zhao/B. Tian (Chi) beat B. Ertanto/C. Yusuf (Indo) 15-7, 15-2. Y. Li/Q. Ding (Chi) beat S. Lee/S. Park (Kor) 12-15, 15-6, 15-11. Semi-finals — Kihlström/Karlsson beat Zhao/Yang 15-6, 15-10. Li/Ding beat Zhao/Tian 15-4, 6-15, 15-7. Final — Li/Ding beat Kihlström/Karlsson 12-15, 18-15, 15-8.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Y. Lin/D. Wu (Chi) beat R. Komala/Y. Kusmatie (Indo) 15-2, 15-5. J. Wu/W. Guan (Chi) beat I. Kurniawan/R. Tendeau (Indo) 15-8, 15-6. M. Bengtsson/C. Magnusson (Swe) beat Y. Cho/M. Chung (Kor) 15-7, 15-12. L. Li/A. Han (Chi) beat M. Francesca/R. Damayanti (Indo) 15-3, 15-3. Semi-finals — Wu/Guan beat Lin/Wu 16-17, 17-14, 15-6. Li/Han beat Bengtsson/Magnusson 15-10, 15-9. Final — Li/Han beat Wu/Guan 15-12, 15-6.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — D. Lee/M. Chung (Kor) beat T. Kihlström/G. Clark (Swe/Eng) 15-10, 7-15, 15-4. G. Xiao/P. Qian (Chi) beat B. Ertanto/R. Tendeau (Indo) 15-8, 18-13. S. Karlsson/M. Bengtsson (Swe) beat J. E. Antonsson/C. Magnusson (Swe) 11-15, 15-12, 15-2. X. Zhao/Y. Li (Chi) beat D. Hall/A. Fisher (Eng) 15-3, 15-4. Semi-finals — Lee/Chung beat Xiao/Qian 15-5, 6-15, 15-10. Karlsson/Bengtsson beat Zhao/Li 9-15, 15-5, 15-6. Final — Karlsson/Bengtsson beat Lee/Chung 15-5, 11-15, 15-7.

SWISS INTERNATIONALS

Zurich, 15-17 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — V. Schmakov (USSR) beat V. Eiber (FRG) 15-2, 15-1. U. Scherpen (FRG) beat U. Rost (FRG) 7-15, 15-4, 18-13. R. Russeler (FRG) beat V. Nikolenko (USSR) 15-10, 15-2. M. Maly (Cze) beat J. v. d. Pot (Neth) 15-11, 15-8. Semi-finals — Schmakov beat Scherpen 15-4, 15-5. Maly beat Russeler 18-16, 15-11. Final — Schmakov beat Maly 8-15, 17-16, 15-8.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — H. Obritzhauser (Austria) beat T. Spahr (FRG) 3-11, 11-3, 11-5. H. Ripkina (USSR) beat M. Davalovsky (Hum) 11-6, 12-10. I. Vigh (Hun) beat A. Seid (FRG) 11-8, 4-11, 11-4. T. Litvinenko (USSR) beat D. Gerstenkorn (Swi) 11-3, 11-4. Semi-finals — Ripkina beat Obritzhauser 11-6, 11-6. Litvinenko beat Vigh 11-3, 11-4. Final — Litvinenko beat Ripkina 11-6, 11-9.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Scherpen/Maly (FRG/Cze) beat Schmakov/Nikolenko (USSR) 18-13, 15-11. Russeler/Eiber (FRG) beat Schulte/Pogajov 15-6, 18-13. Final — Russeler/Eiber beat Scherpen/Maly 13-15, 15-3, 15-7.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Litvinenko/Ripkina (USSR) beat Obritzhauser/Sonnabacher (Austria) 15-1, 15-5. Schilling/Altmann (FRG) beat Candery/Blumer (Eng/Swi) 15-12, 15-10. Final — Litvinenko/Ripkina beat Schilling/Altmann 15-6, 15-3.

MIXED DOUBLES — Final — Schmakov/Ripkina (USSR) beat Rost/Seid 15-6, 15-9.



Fiona Elliott (Eng).
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ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wembley, 20-24 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat P. Padukone (Ind) 15-5, 15-6. Han J. (Chi) beat I. Frederiksen (Den) 15-12, 15-5. S. K. Liem (Indo) beat Yang Y. (Chi) 11-15, 15-11, 15-3. Zhao J. (Chi) beat S. Baddeley (Chi) 15-6, 15-10. Semi-finals — Frost beat Han 15-5, 15-10. Zhao beat Liem 15-10, 15-5. Final — Zhao beat Frost 6-15, 15-10, 18-15.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Li L. (Chi) beat K. Larsen (Den) 11-3, 11-2. Zheng Y. (Chi) beat Y. J. Kim (Kor) 11-8, 11-5. Wu J. (Chi) beat H. Troke (Eng) 11-7, 11-6. Han A. (Chi) beat Qian P. (Chi) 11-6, 11-4. Semi-finals — Li beat Zheng 11-2, 11-3. Han beat Wu 11-6, 11-5. Final — Han beat Li 11-7, 12-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. S. Kim/J. B. Park (Kor) beat Li Y./Tian B. (Chi) 15-12, 4-15, 15-9. H. Kartono/R. Heryanto (Indo) beat S. Fladberg/J. Helledie (Den) 15-12, 15-14. M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat S. Karlsson/T. Kihlström (Swe) 18-16, 15-5. S. Baddeley/M. Dew (Eng) beat C. Hadinata/S. Hadibowo (Indo) 15-4, 12-15, 15-9. Semi-finals — Kim/Park beat Kartono/Heryanto 15-9, 15-3. Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat Baddeley/Dew 15-8, 18-14, 18-13. Final — Kim/Park beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 7-15, 15-10, 15-9.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Lin Y./Wu D. (Chi) beat G. Gilks/N. Perry (Eng) 15-5, 17-18, 15-13. Guan W./Wu J. (Chi) beat I. Kurniawan/R. Tendeau (Indo) 15-5, 9-15, 15-4. Li L./Han A. (Chi) beat V. Fajrin/I. Lie (Indo) 15-10, 15-9. Y. J. Kim/S. H. Yoo (Kor) beat A. Tokuda/Y. Yonekura (Jap) 15-8, 15-0. Semi-finals — Guan/Wu w/o Lin/Wu. Li/Han beat Kim/Yoo 15-5, 15-9. Final — Li/Han beat Guan/Wu 15-7, 15-12.



Richard Outterside and Joe Ford (Eng).

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat X. Zhang/Lin Y. (Chi) 15-2, 15-7. T. Kihlström/G. Clark (Swe/Eng) w/o S. Fladberg/G. Paulsen (Den). N. Tier/G. Gowers (Eng) beat J. Helledie/D. Kjaer (Den) 11-15, 15-3, 15-5. B. Gilliland/N. Perry (Seo/Eng) beat J. B. Park/S. H. Yoo (Kor) 15-7, 15-9. Semi-finals — Kihlström/Clark beat Dew/Gilks 3-15, 17-14, 15-10. Gilliland/Perry beat Tier/Gowers 15-4, 16-17, 17-14. Final — Gilliland/Perry beat Kihlström/Clark 15-10, 15-12.

INTERSPORT CUP

Schwabisch Gmünd.
29-31 March, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — J. P. Nierhoff (Den) beat V. Eiber (FRG) 15-1, 15-2. G. Milton (Eng) beat C. Dickmann (FRG) 15-4, 15-2. J. Gebhardt (FRG) beat K. Treitinger (FRG) 15-5, 15-10. T. Kunster (FRG) beat R. Russeler (FRG) 15-2, 15-12. Semi-finals — Nierhoff beat Milton 15-3, 7-15, 15-3. Gebhardt beat Kunster 17-14, 12-15, 15-6. Final — Nierhoff beat Gebhardt 15-4, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — F. Elliot (Eng) beat W. Poulton (Eng) 11-3, 11-0. H. Krickhaus (FRG) beat A. Levandowski (FRG) 11-4, 11-4. C. Gay (Eng) beat K. Schmieder (FRG) 12-6, 4-11, 11-4. A. Fisher (Eng) beat E-M. Zwiebler (FRG) 11-6, 11-3. Semi-finals — Elliot beat Krickhaus 7-11, 12-11, 11-1. Fisher beat Gay 12-10, 11-3. Final — Fisher beat Elliot 11-3, 11-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Johnson/A. Salvidge (Eng) beat G. Schmitz/J. Schmitz (FRG) 15-1, 15-12. J. Gebhardt/M. Klein (FRG) beat Olchowik/J. Dolhan (Pol) 15-6, 6-15, 15-11. A. Aslim/B. Dihardja (Indo) beat T. Kunster/S. Frey (FRG) 15-9, 15-10. J. Ford/R. Outterside (Eng) beat H. Klauer/G. Treitinger (FRG) 15-9, 15-8. Semi-finals — Johnson/Salvidge beat Gebhardt/Klein 15-1, 15-12. Ford/Outterside beat Aslim/Dihardja 15-11, 15-5. Final — Ford/Outterside beat Johnson/Salvidge 15-9, 15-1.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — F. Elliot/A. Fisher (Eng) beat T. Spahr/K. Hökel (FRG) 15-6, 15-7. H. Krickhaus/K. Schmieder (FRG) beat B. Siemioniec/E. Wilman (Pol) 15-7, 15-11. M. Hagemann/C. Hoppe (FRG) beat Buuner/Draskovits 15-2, 15-12. W. Poulton/J. Shipman (Eng) beat E. Zwiebler/D. Hökel (FRG). Semi-final — Elliot/Fisher beat Krickhaus/Schmieder 17-14, 15-4. Poulton/Shipman beat Hagemann/Hoppe 15-3, 15-8. Final — Poulton/Shipman beat Elliot/Fisher 18-16, 15-10.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — R. Outterside/F. Elliot (Eng) beat A. Salvidge/W. Poulton (Eng) 15-7, 15-5. T. Kunster/M. Hagemann (FRG) beat V. Renzelmann/C. Hoppe (FRG) 15-8, 2-15, 15-6. M. Johnson/J. Shipman (Eng) beat R. Raue/H. Krickhaus (FRG) 15-8, 15-10. G. Milton/C. Gay (Eng) beat S. Frey/M-L. Schulta-Jansen (FRG) 15-8, 2-15, 15-4. Semi-finals — Outterside/Elliott beat Kunster/Hagemann 15-10, 15-8. Johnson/Shipman beat Milton/Gay 17-14, 15-5. Final — Outterside/Elliott beat Johnson/Shipman 15-12, 15-8.



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