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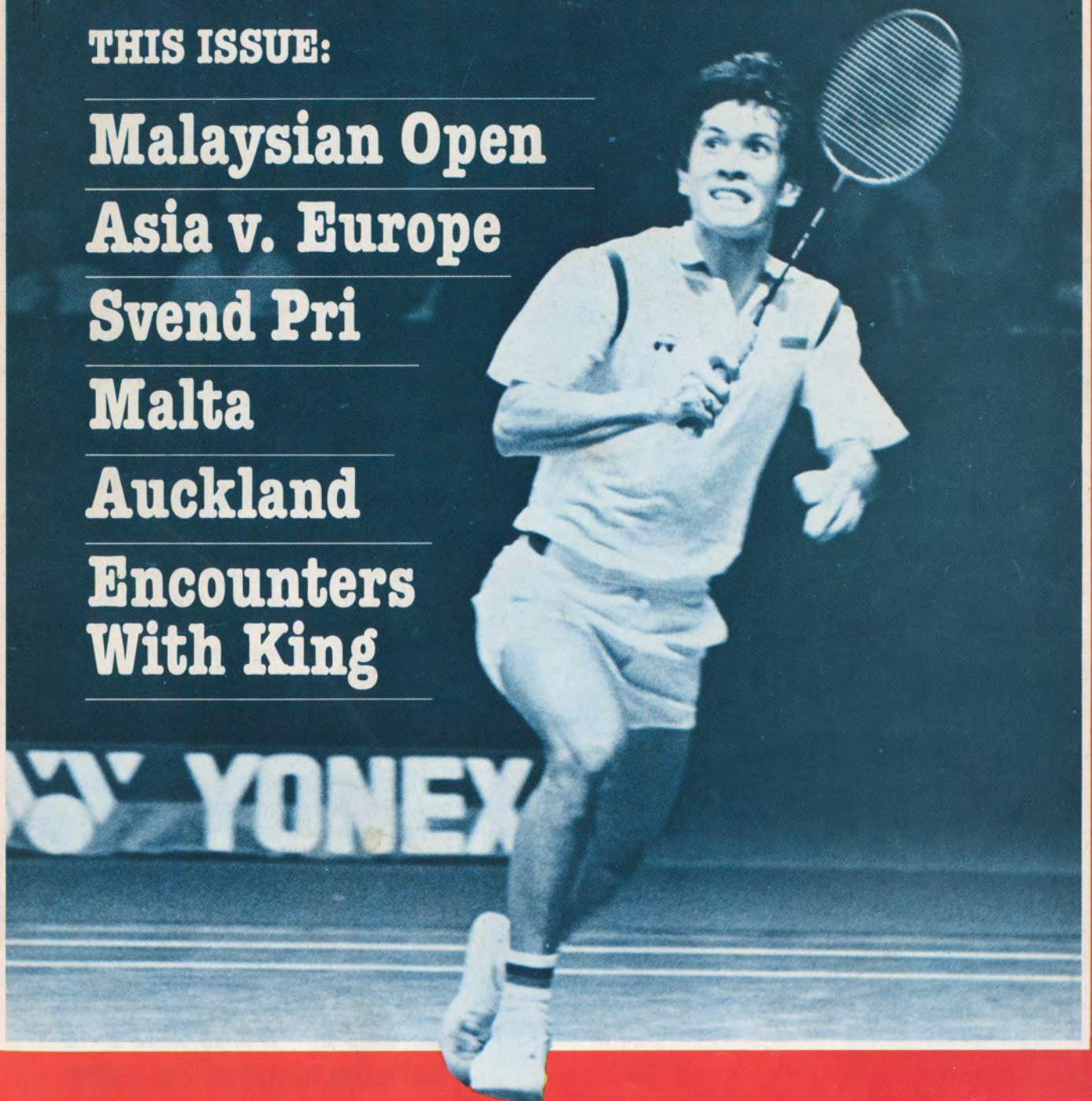
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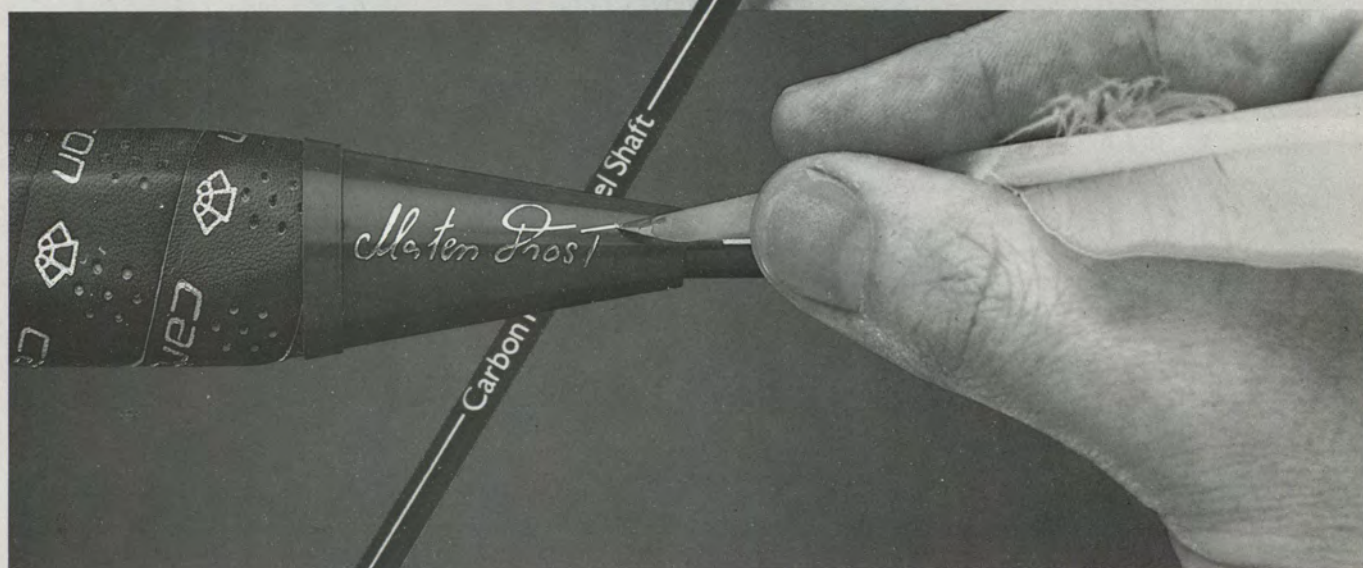
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# EDITORIAL

Where does Badminton go from Copenhagen, 1983? Up and on to greater success is clearly one answer but in what sort of shape?

By following behind other great sports which have a natural place now on the world stage, Badminton has an advantage which it may or may not be able to exploit. So perhaps the shape of Badminton in the future can be planned, though such forces are eventually generated that what emerges may not be quite what was envisaged.

Are the main international efforts to be made over the next few years in developing Badminton as an Olympic Sport and one which will almost certainly feature in the 1992 Olympics?

When one looks at the harm done to some sports by professionalism the Olympic way may seem the desirable route. But amateurism in modern society brings with it problems of its own. Perhaps golf is the nearest target to what would be acceptable for World Badminton. The great Open Golf Championships of this world are wonderful projections of sport at its best. They are staged too, by national associations and are often free from sponsorship, overall that is. Thus the governing bodies, like the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, control their destinies.

Yet it may be that for Badminton to grow more quickly a couple of players like Ilie Nastase or John McEnroe are needed to send Badminton rocketing into the top bracket. In the Far East Badminton already has its superstars but in Europe the outstanding personalities are still relatively unknown outwith their sport. That is a barrier that has to be crossed.

Does Badminton, like cricket, have to change its image substantially and seek out a Kerry Packer to help it take off, televisionwise, on a world-wide basis?

It might be wise to study what is happening in Athletics where the power to earn money and to still satisfy the Olympic authorities has been married. With the first World Athletics championships having just taken place in Helsinki there was talk that that event could perhaps take over in importance from Olympic athletics. The merit in staging one's own world championships, as do the IBF, is that the sport is in total control. They state the dates, they have the spotlight turned exclusively on their sport, they control the profits and in any case most cities in the world can cope comfortably with a single sport world championship but something as massive as the Olympics is threatening to become too big to handle.

Badminton has the opportunity to profit from the mistakes of other major sports, to benefit from their successes. Badminton is unlikely to develop into a great international sport in a way that will please all but with planning, such as we already have, it should emerge strong and acceptable. As amateur or open those in the sport today have a chance to help decide.

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Secretary: Mrs E v Haastert. Polish Badminton Association: New telephone no. 17-60-01.

### Nominations of officers and proposals date:

### NEXT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE IBF

The 46th Annual General Meeting of the IBF will take place on Tuesday 15 May, 1984, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Notice of any resolution, or nomination of officers (eg President, Vice-President, Continental Representative) to be brought before that meeting, must be received at the office of the Federation by no later than 15 January, 1984.

### Licensed Players:

The Netherlands Badminton Association has notified that from 1 January 1983 Lex Coene and Bas von Barnau Sijthoff have become licensed players. With the permission of the Federation Paula Kilvington (Eng) will not

revert to amateur status, from 1 October, 1983, but will remain a licensed player.

### THOMAS/UBER CUP Competitions 1984

Associations are reminded that binding entries for the Thomas and or Uber Cup competitions must be received at the offices of the Federation by 1 October, 1983 at the latest. Entrants should state which competition(s) they wish to enter and at which qualifying venue.

## Cover Photograph

Liem Swie King  
Photo by Louis Ross





**Yun Ja Kim & Sang Hee Yoo**

Thanks to Benson & Hedges, the main sponsor for the Malaysian Open Badminton Championships 1983, for bringing back to life the Malaysian Open after having been dormant for the last 15 years. Although the Badminton Association of Malaysia invited the world top Badminton players to participate in this Championship, it was most unfortunate that most of these players did not accept our invitations with reasons best known to themselves. The most notable absentees are players from Sweden and Denmark.

Misbun Sidek, Malaysia's leading **Ong Beng Teong (Malaysia)**



singles player had 'hung up' his racket during this period. Fortunately, Liem Swie King, one of the world's top-class singles player from Indonesia was present to grace the occasion and he eventually became the Champion and won the Singles prize. His compatriot, Hastomo Arbi, was the runner-up. The Men's Singles final between two Indonesians was an anticlimax but the most exciting evening of the whole tournament against China's Tian Bingyi. In a capacity crowd of about 7000 spectators, Liem Swie King had to play his best before he could finally beat the Chinese player by a solitary point in the third and final game. The final score was 15-12, 9-15 and 17-16. The whole match lasted about 90 minutes. The spectators gave both the players a standing ovation for their excellent performance. It was felt that this game should be the finals and not the semi-finals. In the other semi-finals match, Hastomo Arbi beat a very tired Ong Beng Teong of Malaysia with a convincing score of 15-12 and 15-5. Beng Teong had played a total of 8 games the previous night.

He deserved praise for being the only Malaysian to keep the Malaysian flag flying up to the semi-finals stage.

In the quarter-final match he had the honour to beat the recently crowned SEA Games Gold Medalist Wong Shoon Kiat from Singapore with a score of 12-15, 15-9 and 15-12. In the semi-finals, Ong Beng Teong had to face England's Baddeley whom he beat 18-13 and 15-12. This was Beng Teong's third victory over Baddeley since they met over the last two years.

In the Ladies' singles finals, we saw a relatively unknown player from China, Pan Zhenli, beating her compatriot Qian Ping, also from China. Qian Ping was the winner in the Scandinavian Cup last October. Although the score was 11-9 and 11-5, it was nevertheless a very entertaining match for the spectators.

In one of the semi-finals match, Pan Zhenli narrowly beat Ivana Lie from Indonesia with a score of 11-7 and 12-9. In the other semi-finals match, Qian Ping also narrowly beat S Korea's Yun Ja Kim at 11-6, 5-11, 11-6.

Helen Troke from England, the top seed and favourite in the ladies' singles, was surprisingly

beaten by Pan Zhenli of China in the quarter-finals. Helen lost 6 and 7 without much resistance. In the men's doubles finals, as expected the Indonesian pair in Christian Hadinata and Bobby Ertanto beat Korea's Joo Bong Park and Han Kuk Sung with a relatively good score at 10 and 5. Joo Bong Park unfortunately was not playing with his usual partner, Eun Ku Lee. Both the Malaysian Doubles pair, Razif Sidek/Jalani Sidek and Ong Beng Teong and Soh Goon Chup lost to Park/Sung and Christian/Ertanto respectively.

In the ladies doubles finals, the favourite English pair of Nora Perry and Jane Webster was surprisingly beaten by the Korean pair of Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo. The score was 11-15, 15-4 15-7. Nora and Jane beat the Chinese pair of Qian Ping and Pan Zhenli at 17-14, 15-3 while Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo beat Yonekura and Tokuda of Japan at 15-12, 15-3 in the semi-finals the previous night.

In the mixed doubles finals, as expected the favourite English pair of Nora Perry and Martin Dew beat Ivana Lie and Christian Hadinata with a score of 5-15, 15-10, 15-6.

**Lim Chin Ann (Penang) Liem Swie King (Malaysia)**



## ENGLAND JUNIORS

By MIKE STRINGER

The 1982/83 season was more full and active than usual for the English Schools Badminton Association. In addition to the full range of work and events of previous seasons the executive committee of the ESBA has dealt with a major overhaul of the Association, including up-dating and re-organising tournaments at junior level; organising the first ESBA 'public' coaching course; planning and running the first ESBA regional age group tournaments; expanding communication and publicity.

The ESBA owe a great debt of gratitude to their sponsors none more so than the Carlton Sports Company who continued their long-term assistance, both

financial and in kind. The Association acknowledges with appreciation not only their material help but also their interest in the well being of the ESBA.

On the international level the U-14's won the European Six Nations tournament played in Scotland in November 1982 beating Belgium 7-0, Germany 7-0 and the Netherlands 4-3. The U-16 team came second in the U-18 eight nations event held in Pressbaum, near Vienna during March of this year. This team also came second in the 5th triangular U-16 international held in Holte in April, beating Sweden 6-3 and losing to Denmark 7-2. By defeating Sweden 7-2, Denmark,

became champions for the fifth time. The tournament was totally dominated by the Danes, avians.

### The year ahead:

1982/83 will be a hard year to follow. Although we came off second best to Denmark and lost to a West German team 2 years older we had a good season. The coming season sees the demise of the European Eight Nations event, the Finlandia Cup—the junior version of the Helvetia cup, making the event impractical. This will to some extent be replaced by the former triangular fixture with Denmark and Sweden being expanded to include the Netherlands, and with Scotland competing in the individual events this season and probably in the team event as well in 1984/5. The 'return' fixture with Denmark prior to the Hvidovre tournament will give us a chance to see if we can emulate the feat of the England team in the 1983 European Junior

Championships.

The U-14's will again take on 5 other countries in their 6 nations event, and we would hope that they will continue with our 100% record of wins.

On the domestic front ESBA is again responsible for the three national age group championships—and this year sees a qualification procedure introduced for the U-16 and U-14 age groups.

The ESBA regional age group tournaments are expanding and it is hoped that in one more year there will be several spread across the country.

The event of the domestic front which will involve most people is the ESBA/Barclays Bank National Schools Badminton Championships. The old Top Schools competition with several 'finals' on the way to the National Finals is now altered so that entry is direct to the ESBA headquarters from schools and thereafter is played on a straight-

# EBU MEET IN HELSINKI

By J R BENES

The 16th Annual Delegates Meeting of the European Badminton Union was held in Helsinki, Finland, on March 29, during the course of the European Junior Championships in that city. Delegates from 20 of the 27 affiliated national organisations were present, which was a rather less satisfactory than usual attendance. Not represented were mostly countries which were not participating in the tournament. In absence of the President, Dr Heinz Barge, who was taken ill shortly before the meeting, the Vice-President, Mr Stan Mitchell was in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting at Böblingen, F.R. Germany, the annual report and accounts with the auditor's report were quickly approved. The reports of the sub-committees for umpiring and for development and of the information officer which followed, indicated considerable increase of activities, particularly in development programmes, among other, for example, the success of the coaching seminars and of summer schools for both coaches and players.

Proposed by the committee, Mr Stan Mitchell was re-elected Vice-President, Mr Paul Snellens Honorary Auditor and Mrs Gisela Hoffmann and Mrs Audrey Kinkead members of the sub-committee for development. In conformity with the rules which provide for the election of a representative of the country where the next European Championships and European Junior Championships shall take place, Mr Frank Wilson of England and Mr Horst Kullnigg of Austria were elected to the committee.

The chairman then read an announcement of the President, that on hand of a proposal of the Soviet Badminton Federation, Mr Vladimir Degtiarev had been co-opted to the committee for a specific task to intensify the playing contacts between the COMECON and other European countries, which shall particularly enable the COMECON countries to participate in all the EBU events and to arrange the affiliation of the Badminton organisations of Bulgaria and Roumania to the EBU. The arrangement has been meant as an experiment for a limited period, as explained in a discussion which followed.

Approved were several amendments to the regulations for the Europe Cup competition, proposed by the committee, all being in conformity with the

actual practice.

A proposal of the committee to institute a junior tournament based on the principles of the Helvetia Cup tournament (however with 2 boys' and 2 girls' singles instead of 3 and 1), to be played in the years when no European Junior Championships are held, was readily accepted, with only one vote against. An offer of Mr Anders Segecrantz, Honorary Life President of the Finnish Badminton Association to donate a Cup for the event to be known as the "Finlandia Cup" was then accepted with warm thanks and the staging of the tournament in 1984 was allotted aptly to the Swiss Badminton Association, the founder of the Helvetia Cup.

There was also a proposal of the committee to impose a levy of 10% over the bill for subscriptions

for the building up of a development fund, to be available for special and/or unexpected expenditures.

The European Championships in 1986 were allocated to the Swedish Badminton Association, to be held at the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the said organisation.

Detailed information was given on the finalised preparations for the re-inaugurated fixture between Europe and Asia, which will take place on May 11 in the Grugahalle in Essen, F.R. Germany to mark the climax of the busy European season.

Before the meeting was concluded, Mr Craig Reedie, President of the IBF, who had been invited as a guest, addressed the meeting and congratulated the Union on the progress made.

forward knock out basis in the Northern and Southern halves of England. There will be three categories—boys, girls and mixed and the last 8 teams in each category will go into the southern or northern final as appropriate and winners in each of these categories will meet in the national finals.

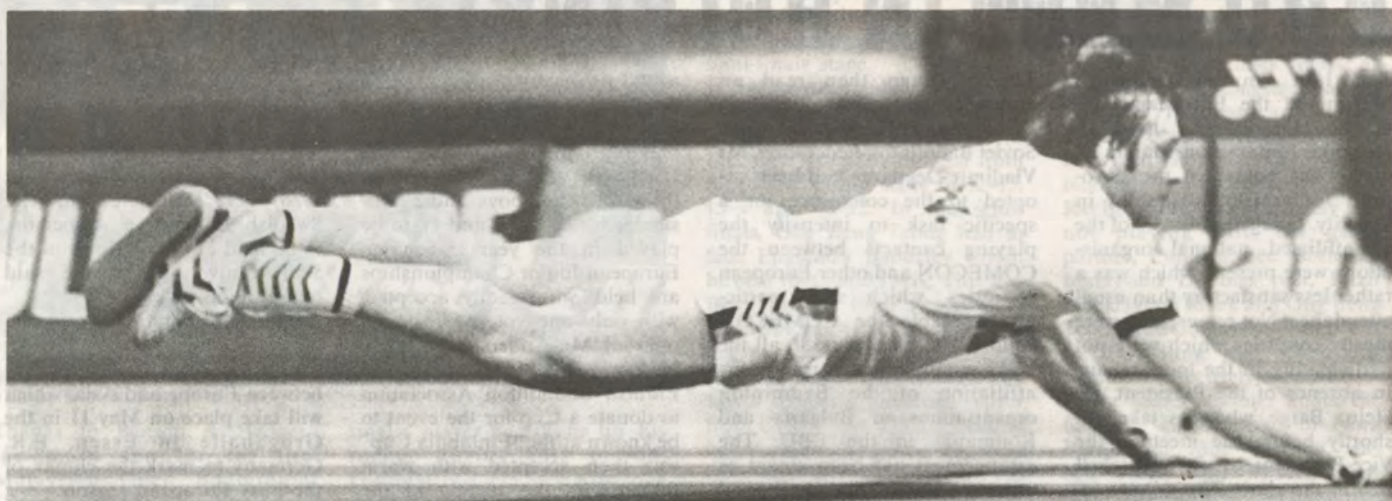
With sponsorship resulting in free entry and support for travel and accommodation to the three finals we hope that a larger number of schools take part than in recent years.

The Association will no doubt be run as effectively as ever this season. At the AGM Tom Bowker (President), Nev MacFarlane (Chairman), Ian Graham (Deputy Chairman), Pip Capon (Treasurer) and Allen Horrocks (Coaching Director) were re-elected as Officers of the Association and with 8 other members of the Executive Committee will run the affairs of the Association this season.... ●

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# Badminton Loses One of its Great Champions

Badminton lost one of its greatest characters when Svend Pri died suddenly in Copenhagen on June 8, 1983, aged 37.

From 1964 until the end of the 1970's Svend Pri was one of the leading personalities, achieving a record of victories only surpassed by very few in the history of Badminton. He started his Badminton career at the age of eight and won his first Danish senior title in 1965, and was the natural successor to Erland Kops. In all he won 8 national singles titles, more than any other male player in the history of Danish Badminton and played in a series of remarkable and dramatic finals against opponents such as Erland Kops, Jørgen Mortensen, Elo Hansen and Flemming Delfs. He won his first top international

titles in mixed doubles partnering Ulla Strand to All-England victories in 1967, 1971 and 1972. It was, however, obvious that he was at his very best as a singles player, being ranked as Denmark's No 1 for almost a decade. Nevertheless he had to wait ten years for the All-England title when in 1975 after several unsuccessful attempts he broke Rudy Hartono's fantastic record of seven titles in succession, making it an unforgettable final. In his book, "Ten Years at the Top", which was issued in the same year, Svend Pri wrote: "I daresay that I am the Danish world champion who has struggled most to win the coveted title". Svend was one of the very few Europeans able to reach his peak in the East, which made him an

invaluable member of the Danish Thomas Cup team for 6 inter-zone contests. Perhaps his greatest win was the victory over Rudy Hartono in Jakarta in the 1973 Thomas Cup inter-zone final. No other European ever did that. Rudy beaten on his home ground made headlines in the papers for several days. After the match Svend threw three rackets up to the public where they were torn into pieces. Asked why he said "don't you think that my friends up there would be happy to have a piece of the racket that beat Rudy?"

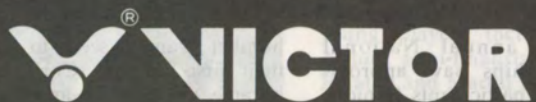
Svend announced his retirement from Badminton during a party in 1977 after the first World Badminton Championships celebrating the success of the Danish team, no one present will ever forget his speech while the orchestra gaily played Frank Sinatra's "My Way".

Not always known as Svend Pri, he started his career as Svend Anderson when he was a toolmaker and indeed won his first mixed doubles title in this name in 1967. He changed his surname with his success, together with his occupation, to enable him to devote more of his time to his sport. He became masseur and later a coach at clubs, later still coach of the national team in 1981-1982. For the last six years he ran a sports shop in Copenhagen. Like most other sportsmen Svend was something of a loner. He had his ideas and they were not always put forward in a tactful manner, but if he felt that he had unintentionally hurt somebody he would put his hand out and add a joke and a smile when saying sorry.

Svend was full of joy, fun and good spirit and always had a surplus to give to his friends and relatives. His personality, his skill and fighting spirit contributed

much to make the TV transmissions such good publicity for Badminton in Denmark. Many clubs and organisers are grateful to Svend Pri for many exhibition matches combining great sport and great entertainment. One has a feeling of pain, hurt and anger that this live wire is not among us anymore. He gave of his best to Badminton, he will be much missed, but he will be remembered all over the world.





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# Progress in Thailand

By ANTON PERERA

Lending the nearly four year old Thailand Badminton Federation (TBF) new strength and vigour was the recent appointment of Air Chief Marshall Sompol Burusratanapan, as Chairman of the Council, he takes over the position left vacant by the recent death of Police Gen. Chalit Boonsuwan.

The 58 year old Deputy Commander in Chief of the Royal Thai Air Force, himself a keen and regular Badminton player, is joined on the Council by another fellow airman, Air Vice Marshall Weera Kitchathorn, who is also very much involved in the sport as President of the RTAF Sports Complex and Superintendent of the RTAF Academy.

Badminton playing countries, not only in the region, but also the world. "I for my part will do everything in my power to put the game back where it belongs, and I look forward to the co-operation of my fellow council members towards achieving that goal." He commended the TBF council for their hard work in taking the game to the remotest parts of Thailand, and stated that he was happy to be associated with every step taken towards popularising the sport in the land.

Also at the dinner, the TBF's Hon. Secretary General, Charoen Wattanasin, who is a council member of the International Badminton Federation, paid twin tributes to the two young Thais, Sompol Kukasemkij and Udom



**A HEARTY WELCOME...** Seen on the occasion of their induction as TBF Council members are Air Chief Marshall Sompol Burusratanapan and Air Vice-Marshall Weera Kitchathorn (third right and extreme right). HRH Princess Sudhasiri Sopha presided over the ceremony as TBF President and is seen third left, while other Council Members include (from left) Police Col. Piroj Pao-in, Police Lt Gen Torsak Yomnak and TBF Vice-President, Thamsin Ratanapan.

At a welcoming dinner in the Rajmontien room of the Montien Hotel, the two officers were ceremonially inducted as TBF council members, with the TBF President, HRH Princess Sudhasiri Sopha, performing the honours.

ACM Sompol reiterated his commitment to one of Thailand's best known sports, which has suffered a great deal since the halcyon days of the early 60s, but is slowly and surely beginning to stage a comeback by making a strong impact on the Badminton-loving youngsters in the country. He said he looked forward to the day when Thailand would take its due place among the top

Leungpetcharaporn, for their successes on their recent European tour, where both players ended up as finalists in the Swiss Open, the former winning on an injury default by Udom in the final set in a thrilling final, with the latter in the lead.

The other pair of Badminton players were the two top ladies in the TBF rankings Daranee Lertvoralak and Vilailak Chuaycham, who have stood out among some highly promising competition in tournaments organised by the TBF, and will spearhead the Thai challenge in next year's Uber Cup competition.



**UBER CUP HOPES...** Daranee Lertvoralak (left) and Vilailak Chuaycham, on whose shoulders the nation's Uber Cup challenge hopes rest.

## U.S. NATIONALS

The 44th annual National Championships saw approximately 300 participants (juniors, adults, seniors, masters and grand masters) gather for the second consecutive year at the Indian Head Racquet Club in Countryside, Illinois. It was the USBA's hope, that by holding the Nationals at the 1982 site, improvements in facilities and media coverage could be made, resulting in a quality national event. Suggestions from last year were implemented, matches ran like clockwork (thanks to the efforts of Cletus Eli and Monty Roop) and media coverage increased substantially.

Senior events began play on Saturday.

Significant matches included the senior mixed doubles final as the team of Tom Carmichael and Carlene Starkey beat Jim Poole and Vicki Toutz, 11-15, 15-9, 15-7. Perhaps the biggest upset of the entire tournament was the unknown Scottish born, George Forbes, defeating the number one seed Tom Carmichael 7-15, 15-8, 15-5, first round. Forbes went on to gain a victory, and the senior men's singles title, by beating Jim Poole 15-10, 15-10. Next year's senior events could prove to be even more interesting as Ray Park and Stan Hales become eligible for senior events.

One hundred and nineteen juniors from across the country assembled to participate in the tournament. HL Sports sponsored this event by donating shuttles and \$500.00 travel money for boy's and girl's 18 and under singles winners.

Junior girls, Julie Moody and Lisa Little became triple crown winners in their respective age groups. 15 and under boys' doubles Charles Gianetti and David Root upset both the

number 1 and 2 seeds to claim their first national. Chris Jogis became the new 18 and under boy's singles champion and Joy Kitzmiller regained her 18 and under singles title as she defeated Cristi Cook in three games.

The adult finals were held on Saturday April 2 and were sponsored by General Sportcraft. Sportcraft generously donated all shuttlecocks and approximately \$6,000.00 in prize money. It also should be mentioned that Supreme Courts were used during the entire tournament providing an excellent and attractive playing surface. It is interesting to note that all winners, except Pam Brady were from California.

The ladies' singles, doubles and mixed doubles finalists faced the same opponents as last year. Judi Kelly made another bid for a triple crown but Cheryl Carton retained her national title by defeating Judi 11-4, 11-8. The 1983 nationals saw two new faces in the ladies' singles semi-finals, Joy Kitzmiller played powerfully to defeat the number 4 seed Pat McCarrick, and Claire Choo had to play excellent Badminton to defeat Mary Fran Hughes in the quarter finals to face Ms. Kelly. Pam Brady and Judi Kelly demonstrated their dominance in the U.S. ladies' doubles by crushing Nancy Narcowich and Monica Ortiz 15-3, 15-4 to win for the third successive year. Mike Walker and Judi Kelly avenged last year's defeat to regain their mixed doubles title from the husband and wife team of Danny and Pam Brady. With their sixth title, Mike and Judi become the record holders for this national event.

The men's doubles was dominated by a healthy John Britton and a superbly consistent Gary Higgins, they easily defeated Danny Brady and Mike Adams 15-5, 15-4 to win the men's doubles title for the second time. John and Gary's toughest matches were in the quarters and semi's when they beat Barton/Jonatan 15-5, 15-5, 17-14 and Fogarty/Pontow 15-8, 6-15, 15-8, respectively. The men's singles ushered in a new generation of champions, as Rodney Barton captured the title with his devastatingly powerful smash and his youthful exuberance. Danny Brady after a quick start, was unable to match Rodney's

Judianne Kelly and Mike Walker capture the mixed title.

The Third Siam Cement sponsored junior championships were recently successfully concluded when youngsters from five regions and 72 provinces battled it out for top honours for more than Bkt 100,000 in playing scholarships. The tournament, which was held regionally in Lampang in the North, Ranong in the South, Khon Kaen in the North East, Nakhon Pathom in the Central Plains and Bangkok, unearthed some rich talent, the results of which should manifest themselves in the very near future.

The first round of the Bkt 250,000 'Gosen' Badminton Championships were also played in May with Udom Leungpetcharaporn taking sweet revenge over his arch-rival Sompol Kukasemkij and establishing himself at the top of the current men's rankings.





Cheryl Carton and Rodney Barton, 1983 US Singles Winners.

speed or accuracy and succumbed 15-10, 15-9. Other noteworthy performances from young players included Tony Alston, semi-finalists, Solamain Jonatan and Martin French both quarter finalists and Chris Jogis round of sixteen. The strength of future Thomas Cup teams will depend on the progress of these young players.

There is an excellent chance that the 1984 Nationals will again be held at the same venue. This arrangement should allow for increased media coverage and greater spectator potential. Achieving these goals, will allow the USBA to attract increased corporate sponsorship.

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## PORTUGUESE INVITATION



### XVIII Portuguese International Championships Ladies' match in progress.

The Portuguese International Championships took place on the 17 and 18 June, 1983.

For the first time in the history of this competition the Portuguese Badminton Federation decided to hold it outside Lisbon and chose for this purpose the attractive village of Peniche, some 80 kms. north of the Portuguese capital. This is a very pleasant spot near the coast with wonderful beaches and an active fishing port.

The hall in which the competitions were held has five courts, good light and an excellent playing surface. As it was rather late in the season, it was hotter weather than could be wished for, but even so the play was of a high standard.

The results were as follows:-

**MEN'S SINGLES**—K Jolly beat B Gilliland 15-13, 15-11; G Asquith beat A White 15-7, 15-10.

**LADIES' SINGLES**—A Fisher beat A Monteiro 11-1, 11-0; J Shipman beat G Thonsen 11-1, 11-3.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**—B Gilliland/A White beat P Kjeldsen/F Glyager 15-10, 15-1; K Jolly/G Asquith beat A Crespo/A Martins 18-14, 15-8.

**LADIES' DOUBLES**—B Marie/L Rodrigues beat F Silva/F Nesbitt 15-8, 15-11; A Fisher/J Shipman beat A Monteiro/S Gonçalves 15-4, 15-2.

**MIXED DOUBLES**—B Gilliland/J Shipman beat J Cruz/A Monteiro 15-6, 15-5; G Asquith/A Fisher beat K Jolly/Britt-Marie 15-11, 18-15.

**FINALS: MEN'S SINGLES**—Jolly beat Asquith 15-10, 15-3.

**LADIES' SINGLES**—Fisher beat Shipman 11-7, 11-1.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**—Gilliland/White beat Jolly/Asquith 12-15, 15-0, 15-1.

**LADIES' DOUBLES**—Fisher/Shipman beat Britt-Marie/Rodrigues 15-5, 15-4.

**MIXED DOUBLES**—Gilliland/Shipman beat Asquith/Fisher 15-12, 15-8.

This experience, on the part of the Portuguese Federation, in holding the competition outside Lisbon seems to have been an interesting one. It not only gave an opportunity to foreign players to get to know another part of Portugal but it was also good publicity to take Badminton of such a high standard to a different place, thus arousing the interest of the local people who by this means, were able to see international players. It should be added that Portuguese television gave a partial transmission of some of the more interesting moments of the finals on two occasions.

*Report from the Federacao Portuguesa de Badminton.*

## Gowers of England Wins Silver Bowl

By ROY WARD Photographs by Norm Aldous

England's Gillian Gowers surprised a crowd of nearly 1000 by beating Commonwealth team gold medallist Gillian Clark in straight games for the ladies' Silver Bowl.

Darren Hall, also from England, won the men's Silver Bowl in a walk over from Andy Goode who had an injured back—but he played and won the doubles with Nigel Tier.

The Silver Bowl played during the last weekend in June in Melbourne, Australia, is probably one of the best organised events in the world but again it was the victim of many players' injuries, and the lack of co-operation from the nations of some invited players.

Three days before the event started Australian officials were still awaiting the names of five Indonesians who had accepted. Two arrived.

There was ample praise for the captaincy and management of the England team who were unfortunate to have injuries to Gillian Clark and then Andy Goode. Clark was favoured to win the ladies' singles but the tenacity of Gowers helped by the impatience and unforced errors of her opponent gave her the title in 23 minutes.

Gowers taking advantage of Clark's bad net play and over hitting took an early lead of 6-1, which was reduced to 8-6, before another lapse from Clark gave her the game 11-6.

Clark's backhand was the weakest department in her game and Gowers whipped the shuttle to the forehand and then hit the next shot to the deep backhand court for many winners. The second game was 11-4 in 13 minutes.

The second surprise of the Silver Bowl was the straight games win in the ladies' doubles by Julie McDonald and Audrey Swaby. The short, stocky Australians trailed 0-3 in the first game, recovered to lead 4-3 then traded point for point to 10 all. The English pair of Clark and Gowers were unable to cope with the surprising speed around the court of the Australians who pounced on any short shots as they charged the net.

The first game lasted only 12 minutes with a score 15-11. The second game was all Australian and they led 11-3 when Clark fell heavily. After she recovered

England took control and with good serving came back to 10-11. The Australians then regained their earlier composure and put in a tremendous finish and won 15-10. The whole match took only 27 minutes and parts of the game should make good television.

The men's doubles between Andy Goode (injured) and Nigel Tier against the New Zealand team of Graeme Robson (injured) and Steve Wilson was easily England's at 15-11, 15-6. Many spectators were disappointed that Goode could not play in the singles but they believed that Darren Hall would have won the encounter.

Hall on the way to the final beat Pamungkas (Indo), Brad Watt (Australia), Steve Wilson and Graeme Robson (NZ) while Goode eliminated Ken Hoppen, Michael Scandolera and Darren McDonald, (all of Australia).



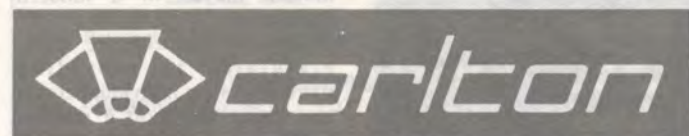
Andy Goode and Nigel Tier winners of Silver Bowl Doubles.



Gillian Gowers winner Silver Bowl Singles.



Julie McDonald and Audrey Swaby winners of Silver Bowl Doubles.



# Umpires' "Union" put case at World Championships

By ROY WARD,  
Chairman International  
Badminton Umpires  
Organisation

"Neutrality, representation, payment of expenses, banning electronic scoring devices and official minutes were the major cries of umpires at a meeting in Copenhagen in May," said Chairman Roy Ward.

"It reminded me very much of a meeting of the United Nations journalists where any modern approach to their own profession should be banned," he added. While IBF Vice-President Mr Poul-Erik Nielsen took the line of appeasement the attitude of the old trade union official Roy Ward was to hear them out. There were 35 in attendance at the meeting held after the candidates had finished their theory examination for the Certificate of the International Badminton Federation. The good part of the meeting was the fact that they asked more than 50 questions. Too many were of a frivolous nature on "neutrality" or how to handle the simple scoreboard.

Lennart Larsson and Hakan Fossto (Sweden) at the 1983 World Championships.

Photo by Preben Søborg.



Neutrality is like pacifism. The spectators want to know if the umpire is a relative of one of the players when there is a delicate decision; or, play "a let" so as there is no offence. Nevertheless, Messrs Nielsen and Ward took the meeting's comments to the Council Meeting.

"Expenses have got to be found," was the plaintive and sometimes anguished call around the various sections of the meeting. In spite of being advised that Denmark could not be expected to pay any expenses to umpires because they were not part of its budget, the demands continued. Eventually a sensible suggestion came from the European quarter that expenses similar to the EBU rules should be proposed. This was accepted and transmitted by Messrs Ward and Nielsen.

The matter of representation on the IBUO was quickly dismissed by Chairman Ward as he suggested that the simple constitution of the IBUO be read. There it enables the IBUO to co-opt practising umpires or regional officials and a player.

The Council of the IBF thought that an electronic tape could be attached to the electronic scoreboard to maintain a record of the scores. The meeting refused to accept this report and on they went with demands that someone else should operate the scoreboard—preferably the service judge or in true bureaucratic style another volunteer.

"Has any umpire considered the number of officials that are already around a Badminton court so that the view of the spectators is nicely impeded?" Thanks to one realistic young mother and national umpire the day of progress was saved and we can hopefully look forward to Badminton played in a modern atmosphere.

Denmark should be congratulated in providing scoreboards for individual courts and giving the sport a modern prospect. ●



## Profile of ZHU ZE

By LU SHENGRONG

"I have seen what I really wish to see" Mr. Zhu Ze said excited at the moment when the unification agreement between the WBF and IBF was being signed in Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo during May 1981.

The unification of WBF and IBF was a big event in the history of Badminton. As people look back into this event, they will always recall Mr. Zhu Ze's name and what he had done in that regard. When elected Vice President of the Asian Badminton Confederation in 1978, Mr Zhu Ze regretted seeing the damage caused by the split in world Badminton. Hence, he determined that within his term of office he would do his best to bring about the unification of WBF and IBF. Out of his deep concern for the unity and friendship within world Badminton, he travelled a great deal despite his age, holding discussions with a great number of sports officials, attending various meetings. He never failed to live up to the expectations and trust of the broad mass of players. With the joint efforts of other friends, to iron out differences and overcome difficulties they worked together towards the final unification of the two bodies.

"Unity is strength". The unity of the international Badminton family helps to promote Badminton. Badminton becomes more exciting and attractive. During the Thomas Cup final in

London in May last year, people commented: it is the most exciting final we have ever had in the Thomas Cup history. The 3rd World Championships which took place in May of this year were described as the championships with the most participants and the highest standards. These comments and the flourishing of Badminton have made us all feel grateful to the players, who entertained the audience with their excellent performance. At the same time, we also wish to thank all those who have contributed a great deal to the development of Badminton, Mr Zhu Ze, Vice President of the IBF, is one of them. ●

## FROST MARRIES

By HANS MØLLER

The 1982 All-England champion in men's singles, Morten Frost of Denmark, used the summer break for two very important matters. He passed an examination and he married Ulla-Britt Christensen.

The wedding took place on the 9 July in Ulla-Britt's home town of Toellose on Sealand and the Minister was none other than the bride's father. However, the wedding comes as no surprise in Badminton circles as most people already know that Morten and Ulla-Britt have known each other for more than five years and for that time have stayed together in their own house in Vanløse, Copenhagen. Both of them wanted to finish their examinations first, Ulla-Britt in the Dentist's High School and he in Copenhagen's University.

They both did very well with the exams as well as the wedding but the honeymoon will have to wait until mid August when Mrs Frost joins her husband on one of his Badminton tours, this time to the World Cup in Jakarta, Indonesia.

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# NEW TOURNAMENT REGULATIONS

Associations have already been advised of four alterations to the Tournament Regulations which were passed at the last Meeting of the Council of the Federation.

These new Regulations came into effect on 1 August, 1983 and affect, in particular, the prize money tournaments.

## 1) Seeding in Prize Money Events (Section V—Tournament Regulations)

The wording of the Regulation now reads:

(a)—'In all International Open Events and Multisports events requiring sanction by the IBF under Chapter II above, the seeding of the draw shall be done by the IBF. To accomplish this, all entries shall be forwarded by the organizing committee to the office of the IBF.'

(b)—previous para. (a).

(c) & (d)—unaltered.

(e)—previous para. (b).

This alteration means that an open (prize money) event must send ALL entries in ALL events to the office of the Federation for the seeding to be done.

Associations should make sure that they have the use of a telex for this purpose, if they do not have one in their own offices. The seeding will then be done by the Open Badminton Working Group and will be telexed back to the organising committee within 48 hours.

## 2) Payment of Prize Money in Open Events (Section IV—Tournament Regulations)

The previous sub-paragraph (ii) has been altered to read:

'in a tournament where any prize exceeds Sw.Frs. 1,000.—, all prizes must be paid to the IBF within three weeks of the end of the tournament. Upon receipt of these prizes, the IBF shall immediately remit the appropriate amounts to the National Organisations of the players concerned.'

It can be seen from the above new wording that organising committees no longer have the responsibility for paying out prize money to the national associations of those winning players. The total prize money on offer, (plus the sanction fee due to the Federation), should be forwarded

as quickly as possible to the office of the IBF, to reach there NOT later than three weeks after completion of the event. It should be accompanied by a list of the amount won by each player. The Federation will then immediately remit the prize money to each player's national association. Prize money should be sent—in US Dollars—to the following account: International Badminton Federation, Midland Bank Ltd., 203 London Road, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Glos., England GL53 6HX Account No: US\$ Current Account 68 636 670.

## 3) Scheduling of Matches (Section II—Tournament Regulations)

A new paragraph has been added to this Regulation reading:

'The IBF may appoint a representative to attend International Open Championships. This representative will have overall control of the scheduling of matches.'

Organisers of prize money tournaments will be notified in good time if a representative has been appointed by the Federation

to their particular tournament. The purpose of this representative is to ensure that the timing of the event is correct and that players are not being asked to play too many matches on each day of the tournament and that they are being given a reasonable interval between each of their matches.

## 4) Sanction Fees on Cancellation of Events (Section II—Tournament Regulations)

The new wording reads:

'Should any tournament be cancelled within three months of the sanctioned date, then the organizers shall be liable to pay to the IBF the above-mentioned sanction fee. Cancellations occurring more than three months before the sanctioned date shall not incur any penalty.'

Under the present Regulations, when sanction is given for a prize money event, it means that the sanctioned weekend is reserved for that event. If a tournament is cancelled at the last moment, it means that no other event has the possibility of using that weekend. It is felt that three months would allow the possibility for another event to do just that. ●

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# My Four Encounters with the King of Badminton

By HAN JIAN

*With the acknowledgement to the China Sports Magazine.*



Han Jian (Left) and Liem Swie King in Copenhagen earlier this year.

Perhaps 1982 was the luckiest year in my life. During that year I had four encounters with Asia's King of Badminton—Liem Swie King from Indonesia—at the Thomas Cup, the International Masters Championships and the Ninth Asian Games, in which I ended up with one loss and three wins. I'll never forget these encounters, especially the last two in New Delhi, where I beat him in both the team and singles events.

For some decades prior to this, Indonesia had dominated the Badminton world. The Chinese team had outwitted the Indonesians on several occasions, but we had never met at major competitions. Anyhow, we had been both rivals and friends, and for Liem Swie King I had—and still have—great admiration.

## Winning the Thomas Cup

It was not until May 1982 that China made her first appearance at the Thomas Cup, the most prestigious tourney for men's team competition. We had qualified to represent Asia after achieving an unblemished record in the preliminaries held over the previous year. During this period, however, we still did not have the chance to meet Indonesia, who, as holders of the Cup, were entitled to join the final stage in London directly. Having played with Liem Swie King on more than one occasion before, I was quite familiar with his characteristics. He had good basic skills and physical fitness and his speed was such as to be

rarely found in other players. I still remember our first confrontation in 1978, when I was thrown into a dazed state by his lightning strokes and managed only eight points in the two-setter.

Later on, as we had more matches, Liem gave away his weaknesses. He played very well in favourable situations, but showed poor adaptability when the odds were against him, in which case he would easily lose his composure and become impetuous. Some people said that Liem was afraid of me. In fact, it was not a matter of fear; it was only that in the heat of a match I was sober enough to read his mind and knew how to take advantage of his impetuosity.

Now we were brought face to face with the Indonesian team at the two-day finals in London. We played over-cautiously on the first day, losing 3-1 in the tie standing. The result was most disheartening. We had calculated that the score would at worst be 2-2.

Feeling heavy at heart, I kept tossing about in bed that night. A flood of memories came through my mind. I thought of the sportswear factory back home which specially made a new type of shoes for us; of the General Administration of Civil Aviation of China which reserved the best seats for us; of a Chinese restaurant in London which served us a hearty meal when the business hours were over, of what its manager said when he learned that we had come to England for the Thomas Cup. "You'll be

served at any time." I also thought of the two overseas Chinese who came to our hotel and said, "We were very glad that Han Jian beat Liem two years ago. If you need any help here, just tell us." And my ears were still ringing with the cheers from the overseas Chinese in the competition hall that day....Now we had let down all our well-wishers. What a shame! The team tie continued the next day. We went into battle with refreshed vigour, determined to fight it out by all means.

I was to take on Liem in the second match. According to our original estimation, I might lose to him without jeopardizing our chance of winning the whole tie. But as things now stood, I could not afford to lose this most crucial match. I must win at all costs.

Out of Liem's expectations, I played an offensive game from the very beginning. My aim was just to give him a surprise and make him desperate. There were draughts of air in the hall, which added to his vexation. And the more he was annoyed, the worse he played—conceding the match 2-1 after more than an hour's gruelling tussle. Finally we won the Thomas Cup with a score of 5-4. An official from the Badminton Association of England said that it was the first time in the history of world Badminton for a team to pull through to victory after trailing 3-1.

## Liem's Revenge

I met Liem again that year at the

Masters Championships in Malaysia. I was leading in the first game when a storm broke out and a few gusts blew into the hall.

I made some misjudgments and lost the game. So I placed my hopes on the second and third, thinking that I could rely on my good staying power for which I had been dubbed "Master of Game No. 3." But as ill luck would have it, the hall began to leak, forcing the play to stop for half an hour. Liem gained sufficient time for recovery.

Furthermore, I must admit, he did play very well that day. I went down 2-0.

## A War of Nerves

Then came the Ninth Asian Games. It had been announced that Liem was not qualified to play because of his professional status. On our part, we hoped that he would be able to come for the Games, for in his absence we could hardly be called real champions if we took the team title. He did come at last.

Again China met Indonesia in the finals. I was to take care of Liem in the first match, the outcome of which would definitely exert a great psychological influence on both sides. I guessed that Liem must be more nervous than I, partly because he enjoyed a greater reputation which might be a burden on his mind, and

## ISRAEL BADMINTON SCENE By JEFF GEFFEN

# Brother & Sister reach 3 Finals

The Israel Badminton scene was again dominated by the Maccabi Ashdod Club which won the national league for the fifth consecutive year and whose players again made a grand slam of the titles at the National Closed Championships. The Hapoel Pardess Hanna was runner up in the national league for the fifth consecutive season.

The prominent players in the 1983 national championships were 18 year old Aliza Moses and her 16 year old brother Reuven, both of whom appeared in three finals. As last year, Aliza was on the winning side each time, but

Reuven had to be satisfied by being triple runner-up.

Aliza Moses beat club mate Bruria Serruya in the final of the ladies' singles 11-3, 11-3, together the two teenagers beat Eva Unglik and Carole Silman in the ladies' doubles final 15-3, 15-7. Aliza and the intelligent Yitzhak Serruya, brother of Bruria, retained their mixed doubles title by beating Reuven Moses and Eva Unglik 15-10, 11-15, 15-3 in the final.

Yitzhak Serruya and Nissim Duk retained their men's doubles title by beating the promising teenagers Rami Schneidman (17) and

Reuven Moses (16) in the final 18-13, 15-7. This was the third time Duk and Serruya had won the men's doubles title, equalling the record of Michael Schneidman and Victor Yusim. Highlight of the championships was the men's singles final where the 21 year old "veteran" Nissim Duk winner in 1978, 1981 and 1982 faced 16 year old Reuven Moses. The fast, fit Moses shocked everyone including the slower moving Duk by quickly winning the first set 15-3. He continued his "Blitz-krog" well into the second set eventually leading 11-2. At this crucial stage

Duk pulled himself together and by means of low accurate serves, followed by smashes to the side lines put the young challenger off balance and upset his confidence. The reigning champion eventually won a life-saving set 15-13. Duk dictated the terms in the third set, finally winning 15-9 thereby retaining his title. This was his third successive national singles title and his fourth altogether.

Unfortunately the All Israel International Championships scheduled for May had to be cancelled as a direct result of the cancellation of the 1983 La Plume d'Or, as only France and Portugal were prepared to take part, other member countries withdrew from the tournament due to political, financial and "other" reasons. ●

partly because he knew full well that we stood a better chance of taking the following two singles matches and he had got to win the opener. As for me, I was not so mentally burdened as he was, and different states of mind often lead to different results. In spite of his overwhelming lead of 9-1, I rallied and caught up at 9-all. Liem began to lose his form, failing in three successive drop shots and misjudging in two returns. I won 15-9.

The second game found Liem in an even greater mess. Without much effort I forged ahead to 13-0 and made short work of him. But matters took a sudden turn after Luan Jin was beaten by an Indonesian newcomer. Then each side won a doubles match to bring the tie standing to 2-2, leaving the decider in Chen Changjie's hands. I was too excited to watch and walked to and fro outside the hall until at long last I learned that Chen had finished off his opponent in a two-setter. I dashed into the hall together with my team-mates and we hugged each other in great joy. How proud I was when I saw our national flag hoisted to the strains of our national anthem!

#### My Best Trump Card

There was the singles event yet to play. The day before my showdown with Liem, a young Indian lady came up to me and said, "I'm serving as an an-

nouncer here. You play so wonderfully. I'm sure you'll beat Liem again tomorrow."

"Oh, no! Liem plays better than I," I faltered.

"You can win and you must win. I've made a bet with my friends." On learning that she was a teacher of English, I told her that I had been studying English myself, and that I was glad to have the chance to learn from her.

"Stay in India until you have a good command of English."

"No dice!" my interpreter chipped in jokingly. "Han's girl friend is waiting for him back in China." We all roared with laughter.

From this conversation you can see that I was in a jolly mood in spite of the impending duel.

The next morning, I went to play football as usual. This is my second favourite, which I think will make my footwork more nimble and toughen my will. But that day my coach stopped me, for fear that I might get injured. I reckoned that he must be more jittery than I.

The finals took place at two o'clock in the afternoon, in one half of a partitioned hall, while the other half was taken up by the women's volleyball finals between China and Japan. Having skipped my daily noon nap, I failed to get myself psyched up even after lots of warm-up exercises. Liem made a flying start with a barrage of quick

smashes, which made me slap-happy. He led all the way up to 10-0. At this point, those who had staked money on Liem went wild with joy and yelled hysterically, "Give him an egg!" The shouts only served to sober me up. And oddly enough, Liem began to slow down his offence. Perhaps he was feeling assured of victory and wanted to take a brief respite. What a serious mistake! To be frank, I was then ready to concede the first game. My only wish was to wear him down by playing a few more rallies so that I could scrape through the following two games and live up to my reputation as a "Master of Game No. 3."

Sometimes competition can be a very odd thing: the more you feel at ease and are ready to give up a game, the better you play. This was exactly the case with me on that particular occasion. I scored seven points in a row. Now I set my mind on winning. But I remained calm and stuck to my defensive game, smacking in some winners only when I was given the right shuttle to hit. When the score stood at 10-9 in Liem's favour, the tide seemed to be turning against me again. At 13-all, I manoeuvred a beautiful push shot, which was however judged to be a fault. I obeyed the decision with a smile at the referee and regained my composure.

The first game ended 18-16, with

the game point surrendered by Liem smashing the shuttle out of bounds. I jumped for joy even before it touched the floor.

In the second game, I made the same mistake as Liem had done in the first. Out of impatience for quick success, I departed from my usual style, and fell behind 8-4. Then I reverted to my "sticky candy" tactics, trying to outmatch him in patience and fortitude. This yielded immediate results and brought the score to 9-9. For five or six minutes the score remained unchanged as if the figures had been nailed for keeps on the scoreboard. By then both of us were exhausted. But I was a bit better than he and could still jump up to smash. Now was the time to play my best trump card: attack when my opponent was tired. I kept telling myself to keep calm and hold out. Finally the game ended 15-9 in my favour. The whole match had lasted 58 minutes.

Said a commentator, "At 2 o'clock, Asia's king of Badminton was Liem. At 2.58, Han Jian ascended the throne." These days my team-mates also like to call me "the new king." But I know that at 26 my best years are running out as a Badminton player. When reporters at home and abroad ask me how many more years I am going to play, my answer is: "It's up to the younger players to decide. Just ask them how long they'll let me stay."●

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# Old Rivals Meet Again in Taiwan

A REPORT ON THE INVITATION VETERAN CHAMPIONSHIPS By HANNE KOPS

The 1983 Interport Badminton Invitation Veteran Championships, the first of its kind, were held in Taiwan from the 10 to 12 June, 1983, by the Chinese-Taipei Badminton Association. The success of these championships, of course, would not be possible without the whole hearted support of the Government and sponsorship from private sectors. Praise must be given to the Chinese-Taipei Badminton Association for their tireless efforts in making the Championships possible.

The Badminton playing population of Taiwan is steadily on the rise with the result of many new stadiums being built. Badminton knows no age limit in these regions, hence the enthusiasm for a Veterans tournament, with the added bonus of increasing international friendships.

The Canadian ladies arrived in Taipei 32 hours after leaving Toronto (writes Dorothy Hinchcliff) and were met by CY Wong and Mr Wu, tournament

chairman and "angel"! Their home for the week was "Heroes House" a resort for the military and they were placed on the floor for the generals!, and looked after by two English speaking Taiwanese girls. They were taken to see many Taipei sights, one of the most remarkable being the 200 Badminton courts on the mountain. The city provides the land and the clubs level their area for one or two courts. Some were quite simple with rope lines, and others green asphalt with white painted lines. In addition to an umpire's chair many had both sink and stove as well as an exercise bench.

14 teams from 12 countries participated with a great number of 'old timers', including many world famous players, such as Tjun Tjun (Indo), Derek Talbot (Eng), Ade Chandra (Indo), Noriko Nakayama (Japan), Imelda Wiguno (Indo), Erland Kops (Den), Teh Kew San (Mal), Charoen Wattanasin (Thai), Dorothy Tinline (Can) and Eddy

Choong (Mal) to name but a few. It was a real pleasure to meet up with a lot of 'long lost' friends from some 15-20 years ago, and to find them all in high spirits and good health, even if their speed had dropped from "over-drive" to close to "neutral".

Good and entertaining Badminton was played, perhaps a little too much, since several players had to give in to fatigue or muscle cramp. Nevertheless we all had a marvellous time and we owe the organisers a great deal for their great welcome and royal treatment during our one week stay in Taipei.

I finally wish to express the hope that the plans for holding a similar tournament in Taipei in 1985 will come through and that other nations will follow the good example and thereby give the opportunity for all of us to play or support Badminton until our 60's, 70's or even 80's. ●



Erland Kops (Denmark)



Over 60's Canadians Dorothy Tinline and Clare Lovett.

Johan Wajhudi/Tjun Tjun (Indo), Dhany Sartika/Ade Chandra (Indo), Official Wu Wen Ta (Chairman Taipei City Badminton Committee), Lim Chong-Kui (ROC), Danny Goh (ROC), Derek Talbot (Eng), Elliott Stuart (Eng), Over 30's men's doubles.



Roland NG/Eddy Choong (Mal), Wang CP/Lin Kuo-En (ROC), Official Wu Wen-Ta, Lin Wen-Jong/Shiau Chau-Shiu (Tai). Below- Derek Talbot and Imelda Wigono (Eng/Indo) winners of the mixed doubles Over 30's.



Kim Young-AE/Chung Byong-Wha (Kor), A Sen Yang (Tai), Official Chen Chang-Pin/Kuo Teh-Shiu (Tai), Lovett/Tinline (Can), Over 50's Ladies doubles.

Below: Lee Kam Hon/Teh Kew San (Mal), Chumkum/Wattanasin (Thai), Officials Lam/Wong (HK), Phongpul/Jarabanpote (Thai), Over 40's Men's doubles.



# Not so well-known Personalities



## Journalists—well pleased

Since the last meeting in London March 1982, the International Badminton Journalists has had a very busy time. The two Danish members of the board Jørgen Beyerholm and H C Møller have been occupied providing both advice and work to the organisers of the World Championships. The UEPS Media Manual was followed and proved a good tool for organising press facilities.

Many journalists expressed their satisfaction with the arrangements at the World Championships, which had begun 18 months prior to the event. The work achieved should serve as an example for other members

organising larger tournaments. The IBJ is going to work closely together with the new Pro-Kennex Grand Prix organisers as well as retain their friendly associations with the International Badminton Federation. The IBJ has been in existence for four years and their annual meeting was held during the World Championships in Brøndby near Copenhagen in May, with the following elections: President: Jørgen Beyerholm, Secretary: Hans Chr. Møller, Treasurer: Hakan Malmström, new members Saleh Supardi (Indo), Richard Eaton (Eng) and substitute Qu Lin (China).

Jørgen Beyerholm



Hans Møller



Some of the many contestants at the World Championships who did not make it to the finals and instant stardom. Photographs by Louis Ross.

1. Liselotte Blumer of Switzerland who lost in the second round.
2. Pam Hamilton (Scotland) 2nd round loser.
3. Maria Zwiebler (FRG) 2nd round loser to Nettie Nielsen (Den).
4. Uun Santosa (Netherlands) first round loser to Chen Changjie (China).
5. Roy Diaz Gonzales (Mexico) Unfortunate enough to meet Liem Swie King (Indo) in the first round.
6. Sylvia Luthi (Swiss) 2nd round loser.
7. Trevor Stewart (Jamaica) met Joo Bong Park (Kor) in the first round after qualifying and lost.
8. Sun Ai Hwang (Kor) 2nd round loser to Amy Ghia (Ind).

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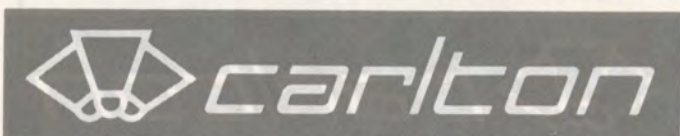


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Coaches attending the World Badminton Coaches Conference, Copenhagen, May 1983. Photo by Peter Richardson

# Coaches Conference a Great Success

Denmark—a Badminton nation—organised a world Badminton coaches conference from May 2-8, 1983 in Copenhagen. The conference was attended by the foremost experts and coaches from all over the world. It was a very profitable week listening to the lectures presented by famous coaches, exchanging ideas and experiences amongst each other and watching the daily sessions of the World Badminton Championships.

This conference of coaches was different from other such conferences as most of the speakers based their lectures on current results of research on Badminton, private investigations and their own experiences as players and instructors. Practical demonstrations, film-lecturettes and video tapes were used to impress the points raised by the speakers. A poster exhibition was also arranged which dealt with various subjects within Badminton and was of special relevance to coaches.

The researched articles were of great value to all those present at the conference. JH Ranzmeyer, HW Kresner and R Benes of Austria spoke of their experiences for increasing flexibility and warming up. Goran Fahlstrom of the Swedish Badminton Association spoke of the research done on the subject of "Training adopted to physical and psychological development in relation to young". It is the field of psychological development which is ignored in many countries. Another point which came out of the discussion was that there is a greater need for coaches to train the players according to their rate of development. A coach must teach each player according to

individual technical peculiarities and physical capabilities", stressed T P S Puri of India. Puri also discussed the problem of load distribution during pre-competition and competition periods.

Roger Mills (free lance professional Badminton coach and All England mixed doubles champion in 1969) analysis included requirements in physical fitness, abilities of co-ordination, tactics and psychic qualifications. The detailed tabular outline was explained and the relative importance of the factors and individual possibilities of compensation were discussed. There were practical demonstrations of the factors mentioned above by Roger Mills, Miss Pam Hamilton and Mrs Alison Fulton. Video tapes were shown of the medical research about stretching, increasing flexibility and warming up.

Han Nakken of the Dutch Badminton Association talked of a very interesting research that "it is a waste of time to train muscles other than those needed in playing Badminton". Also there is no need to 'train other movements than Badminton movements, as long as we do not know what is happening on muscle level". Power training is a big mistake.

Today the aim is not to train factors but train function. Nakken does not believe in the training of aerobic power, but in practice on court, where the player is forced to play fast, for a given time, in a special situation. This was demonstrated in the training of two Dutch ladies using video and men's doubles on court. Nakken and others based their arguments on a variety of sources such as exercise, physiology,

biology, biomechanics, psychology and on professional experiences.

In international Badminton, the value of mental preparation immediately before and during a match is gaining importance everyday. And so is deception to the modern game, especially singles.



The coaches had an exciting time in Copenhagen and the coaching conference was a great success.

Such conferences, if held at regular intervals, will go a long way to improve the coaching skills and hence the game of Badminton.



## 12th SEA Games

By ROBIN CHAN

The Badminton Tournaments of the 12th SEA Games were staged in Singapore from May 29, to June 5, 1983 at the Singapore Badminton Hall, Guillemard Road.

In the men's team event, the participating countries were Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand and Singapore; and in the women's team event the same countries, except Brunei, took part. Both team events were held from May 29 to May 31.

There was a break of one day on June 1, when the Singapore Badminton Association hosted a dinner function for all players, officials as well as guests.

On June 2, the Individual Championships commenced with the same six countries taking part. This went on for four days till June 5.

In the Men's Singles, Liem Swie King (Indo) was withdrawn from participation at the Team Manager's meeting held on May 26, 1983, and during the tournament itself Misbun Sidek (Mal), who had also been entered for the Men's Singles, did not put in an appearance and gave a walkover in his first match to Lau Wing Cheok (Sing) on medical

grounds. Icuk Sugiarto (Indo), who had lost his singles matches in the team event, also gave a walkover in his first match to Sarit Pisudchaikul (Thai), also on medical grounds.

Eventually Hastomo Arbi (Indo) and Wong Shoon Keat (Sing) became the finalists, and Wong Shoon Keat triumphed over Hastomo Arbi in three hard-fought sets 9-15, 15-2, 15-11.

In all other events, the team as well as individual, Indonesia reigned supreme.

Ivana Lie Ing Hoe (Indonesia) Winner Sea Games Ladies' Singles. Photo by Louis Ross.





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# England & Indonesia take Titles

YONEX INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT, AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND By JIM LAMBERT

England three, Indonesia one was the score in titles at this year's Yonex International Tournament in Auckland, New Zealand. The star of the tournament was undoubtedly England's Gillian Clark who took two events sharing the doubles with her compatriot Gillian Gowers.

From the very first match of the round robin singles section, Miss Clark gave a strong indication of the standard she would be setting with a quick 11-1, 11-3 win over New Zealand representative Katrina Blair. On the adjacent court the other Gillian, Gowers, was handing out a similar defeat to her New Zealand opponent Linda Persson.

The men's singles although weakened by the late withdrawal through injury of England's Andy Goode, still produced some entertaining play. A fine performance by local Glenn Stewart posed considerable problems for the top English junior Darren Hall before the latter managed to squeeze through in two tight games 15-11, 18-15. In the men's doubles the Indonesian pairing Sigit Pamungkas and Hafidz Yusuf took some time to gain velocity, losing their first game to New Zealand's Lobb and Van Selm 12-15 before finding speed and touch to take the match 15-8, 15-1.

The following evening's session saw another young New Zealander take the spotlight. Karen Phillips, a reserve for the New Zealand team played some of her most controlled Badminton ever to defeat Wendy Massam, (Eng) with a close finish in the third game. After dictating play in the first game to produce an 11-5 win, Miss Phillips allowed herself to be forced on to the defensive by her opponent who took the second 11-4. Back on to the attack went the New Zealander

**Darren Hall (Eng) On his way to winning the men's singles.**



but at 10-8 in the third she served out, and back came Miss Massam to 10 all. Miss Phillips was not to be denied however and counter attacked for the final two points and a most meritorious win.

Gillian Clark continued on her winning way, this time at the expense of Julie McDonald, Australia, although on this occasion the English girl had to be right up on her game to take the second by one point on setting. Underdog Glenn Stewart put in another fine performance, this time against Indonesia's Pamungkas whom he took to setting in the second of two close games.

The closest match of the evening and probably the best crowd pleaser was the tussle in the men's doubles between McDonald and Scandolera, Australia and Horne and Wilson, New Zealand, finally taken by the Australians at 18-15 in the third.

Friday night and the section winners had moved forward to the playoffs. Darren Hall proved too consistent for New Zealand's Chris Bullen, as did Graeme Robson against his fellow New Zealander Van Selm, although pushed to setting in the second. Hafidz Yusuf of Indonesia started strongly against Australia's Scandolera but faded disappointingly in the second to allow the Australian through 15-11, 15-3. The best match was undoubtedly the other Australia-Indonesia clash, McDonald v Pamungkas. In a study of contrasting physiques and styles, the powerful Australian hammered away at the lithe Indonesian with barrages of heavy smashes only to see them flicked back at him by the imperturbable Pamungkas. In spite of being forced to setting in the first game, Pamungkas was content to wait for McDonald to make the errors and went on to victory 17-16, 15-9.

The ladies' singles ran true to form except for the upset of triple Australian champion Maxine Evans by her team mate Audrey Swaby in three games. This meant that two Englishwomen, Clark and Gowers, and two Australians McDonald and Swaby qualified for the semi finals.

The men's doubles semi finals presented a study in contrasts. The first, Goode and Tier of England versus Robson and Bullen, New Zealand ended suddenly and disappointingly with the English leading 7-4 in the first game when Nigel Tier's back suddenly gave out on him and he had to limp from the court. On the other hand Scandolera and McDonald v Pamungkas and Yusuf was a

thunder and lightning affair, the two muscular Australians using all their power to attempt to blast through the rocklike defence of the two small Indonesians. The seesaw battle raged through three close games before Pamungkas and Yusuf managed to prevail 15-9 in the third.

Saturday's semi finals saw Gillian Clark quickly account for Julie McDonald but Gillian Gowers having much greater trouble with the tenacious Miss Swaby before reaching the final with an 11-7, 10-12, 11-6 win.



**Gillian Clark (Eng) Winner of the ladies' singles.**

In the men's singles Pamungkas who had played with such assurance the previous night against Australia's McDonald could find no answer to Darren Hall's accurate brand of Badminton while Graeme Robson although pressed harder by Mike Scandolera always appeared to be in control during his 15-9, 15-6 win. In the ladies' doubles Clark and Gowers had been untroubled throughout while McDonald and Swaby in spite of dropping a game to the scratch pairing of Maxine Evans, Australia and Wendy Massam, England, joined them in the final.

In the first game of the men's singles final Darren Hall quickly established a commanding lead while Graeme Robson struggled to find touch, particularly around the net. At 14-2 when it appeared that the game was all over, Robson suddenly started to fire and with a remarkable recovery ran up to 14 all, even taking the first point at setting. There, however, the run stopped and Hall took three points and the game 17-15. This process was to be repeated in the second, Hall leading 8-1 and Robson levelling again. However the initiative stayed with Hall and the outstanding young Englishman became the youngest titleholder of the Auckland International

with a 15-11 victory adding to his previous week's success at the Silver Bowl in Melbourne.

Gillian Gowers was obviously to face an uphill battle in the ladies' final against the taller, stronger Gillian Clark. In spite of a heavily strapped ankle which gave her some anxious moments even in the pre-match warm up, Gillian Clark asserted an immediate superiority against which Miss Gowers, although she tried everything, could find little answer. In 18 minutes it was all over and Miss Clark's name went on to the trophy alongside such former winners as Joke van Beusekom, Holland; Hiroe Yuki, Japan and Nettie Nielsen, Denmark.

The home favourites Bullen and Robson appeared to have a good chance of being the first New Zealanders to take a title at the tournament since 1977. However, their Indonesian opponents Pamungkas and Yusuf were not to be taken lightly. At a game all the Indonesians had scored a total of only two points more than the New Zealanders and it was still anyone's title, but the steady consistency of the Indonesians both on defence and attack finally paid off and they edged away in the third game for a 15-11 win.

The two singles finalists Clark and Gowers combined in the ladies doubles to face the Australian pairing of Julie McDonald and Audrey Swaby. With the utmost determination the two Aussies managed to take the English to setting in the first game, but in the second Gillian Clark's speedy and accurate smashing took its toll and McDonald and Swaby were able to salvage only four points as the English stormed through to take the title.

Although the 1983 Yonex International was noticeably affected by the number of injuries, the English team being particularly afflicted, it none the less continued the tradition built in previous years of allowing the New Zealand Badminton public to see overseas international players in the flesh and to allow current and future New Zealand representatives to meet them on their home courts under New Zealand conditions. In these terms at very least Auckland's Yonex International of 1983 proved another outstanding success.



# Europe 4 Asia 5

By JOSEF  
R BENES

For the first time since the European Badminton Union and the Asian Badminton Confederation were founded, an official intercontinental match between representative teams of Europe and Asia took place in Essen, FR Germany, on May 11, 1983. Two encounters between Europe and Asia were staged in 1973 and 1979 by the Scottish Badminton Union, but it is now intended to hold these matches regularly in Europe and in Asia, organised as official ties by the two continental bodies.

The encounter in Essen was a huge success in every possible way. The general organisation and the publicity were excellent and an enormous crowd of Badminton fans from all parts of the country filled the vast Grugahalle to capacity. One must not fail to record the fine and nonpartial behaviour of the spectators throughout the matches, and the excellent umpiring and lining.



**Li Lingwei (China)**  
Photo by Louis Ross.

After some superb and dramatic clashes Asia gained a narrow victory over Europe by 5 matches to 4, with four of the matches decided in three games. At one point, the total score was 4 matches all, 1 game all and 9 points all, indicating how dramatic the encounter was and how close to a final victory both teams were shortly before the end. Most of this year's All England and World champions partici-

pated, as the World Championships in Copenhagen concluded only three days earlier, and in four of the matches, rivals from the World Championships met again in the intercontinental encounter.

**1st MATCH—(1st ladies' singles)** Helen Troke (Eng) lost to Li Lingwei (Chi) 2-11, 11-8, 2-11. The opening match was in the 1st ladies' singles and the tension in the hall when the play started, indicated, that the organisers could have hardly chosen a better prelude to create a dramatic atmosphere from the very beginning. The opponents were the new world singles champion Li Lingwei, one of the top Chinese players who dominate the ladies events, and England's most promising junior Helen Troke, who not only won this year's European Junior Championships in singles for the second time, which is a unique success in itself in the junior category with two years' lapse from one championship to the next one, but continued her successes in top international tournaments in the senior category, which have brought her to a leading position in Europe and top place in the present Grand Prix standing. She was the only European who reached the semi-finals in the ladies' singles in the World Championships and it was there where Li Lingwei and Helen met for the first time and the eventual champion had to fight hard to win 12-10, 11-6. Can the 18 year old Helen break the supremacy of the Chinese players? That was the question that many spectators had probably in mind when the match was started.

It seemed, that the errorless play of the world champion would lead to a more convincing victory this time, when she won the first game to 2 and was leading 5-1 in the second, before the English girl really managed to impose her talents and fighting spirit as she not only drew level, but went ahead at 7-5. Li Lingwei fought back to take lead again at 8-7, but by this time, Troke was really calling the tune throughout most of the rallies and won the game to 8. The third game saw increased emphasis on hard attack on both sides, but this time Lingwei committed hardly any errors and reached match point at 10-1, when she was halted for a while by desperate counter attacks, before running out at 11-2 after 29 minutes.



**Christian Hadinata (Indonesia)**  
Photo by Louis Ross

**2nd MATCH—(3rd men's singles)** Nick Yates (Eng) beat Jiang Guoliang (Chi) 15-12, 15-7.

In the 3rd men's singles match which followed, Nick Yates succeeded to avenge the defeat of his compatriot convincingly, when he beat Jiang Guoliang of China 15-12 and 15-7.

Yates took the lead at 5-0 and 8-4 in the first game. After many exchanges of service, Jiang drew up to 7-8. Yates however raced to 14-7 in one hand only, but Jiang fought desperately and reduced it to 12-14 and survived three game points before Yates won the first game.

The beginning of the second game had a similar pattern as the first one, when Jiang reduced Yates' early lead of 6-1 and 8-2 to 7-8, but Yates then attacked relentlessly and conceded no more points, to win 15-7 after 32 minutes.

**3rd MATCH—(2nd ladies' singles)** Sally Podger (Eng) lost to Zhang Ailing (Chi) 8-11, 9-12.

In the third match, Zhang Ailing of China, winner of All England ladies' singles in 1982 and 1983, was undoubtedly a clear favourite in the 2nd ladies' singles played against Sally Podger of England. They met in the quarter-finals of the World Championships, when Zhang Ailing won convincingly to 2 and 4, but the present encounter was much closer.

The European representative was mostly one or two points ahead in the first game, up to 7-6, but from 8 all, after a long and dramatic rally, the Chinese girl gained the ninth point and soon after the game. She gained a quick lead up to 8-3, only to see the opponent's great fighting spirit at work, as she slowly, not only drew level, but actually went ahead at 9-8. Zhang Ailing recovered to reach 9-all and another point after the setting. At this score, service changed hands five times before Zhang Ailing reached match point and managed to get home after a match of 24 minutes. She was aided by Sally hitting backhand strokes out of court at least three times at rather vital points, while she herself scored some outright points from

surprising accurate backhand drops, which even the great mobility of the English girl was insufficient to parry successfully. **4th MATCH—(mixed doubles)** Mike Tredgett/Nora Perry (Eng) beat Christian Hadinata /Li Lingwei (Indo/Chi) 15-4, 15-11. Europeans were generally considered favourites in the mixed double match which followed, though both Mike Tredgett and Nora Perry, All England champions of 1978, 1980 and 1981 have been lately paired with other partners. The Asian pair to oppose them was Christian Hadinata of Indonesia and Li Lingwei of China.

The English pair won the first game comfortably to 4 and was always ahead in the second game, which went to 11, with some superb play by Mrs Perry. The match took only 16 minutes and the afternoon programme ended with each continent having won two matches, which left the expectations open for the evening matches.

**5th MATCH—(2nd men's singles)** Stephen Baddeley (Eng) lost to Han Jian (Chi) 1-15, 8-15.

The Asians took the lead in the fifth match, contested in the 2nd men's singles, when China's Han Jian, the winner of men's singles in Asian Games in 1982 and semi-finalist of the World Championships defeated Stephen Baddeley of England convincingly 15-1, 15-8.

**6th MATCH—(ladies' doubles)** Nora Perry/Jane Webster (Eng) beat Sun Ai Hwang/Haing Sook Kang (Kor) 10-15, 15-5, 17-15.

New hopes for Europe were contemplated in the sixth match in ladies' doubles between Nora Perry and Jane Webster of England and the Korean pair Sun Ai Hwang and Haing Sook Kang, as the two pairs met before in the quarter-finals of the World Championships and the English pair won then 18-17, 15-9. Sun Ai Hwang is particularly remembered as a 1981 All England singles champion, but the Korean pair was not considered to be such an unconquerable obstacle as the top Chinese pairs would have been.

The English pair after having lost the first game to 10, quickly gained the second to 5 and was always ahead in the third, to reach match point at 14-9. The Koreans, however, recovered the service and succeeded to draw level only in one hand. What followed held the crowd in high suspense, with long rallies and service changing sides many times before the English pair managed to get home after a match of 53 minutes, and so to level the score again to three matches all.

**7th MATCH—(2nd men's doubles)** Mike Tredgett/Martin Dew (Eng) beat He Shenguan/Jiang Guoliang (Chi) 5-15, 15-9, 15-10.

The second string of men's

doubles which followed saw the runners-up of this year's All England and World Championships Mike Tredgett and Martin Dew of England against the Chinese Ho Shenquan and Jiang Guoliang. The two pairs met in the quarter-finals of the World Championships, when the English won 18-14, 15-11.

The Chinese seemed determined to avenge the defeat when they won the first game quickly to 5, but the English, from 5-7 down in the second game, virtually assumed command and gained the second to 9 and the third to 10, never losing their lead. The match took 42 minutes and the European team took lead, for the first time in the encounter by 4 matches to 3.

**8th MATCH—(1st men's singles)** Jens-Peter Nierhoff (Den) lost to Luan Jin (Chi) 8-15, 8-15.

Luan Jin of China, this year's All England singles champion, then took the court against the reigning European champion Jens Peter Nierhoff of Denmark, distinguished particularly by his powerful smashing. Luan Jin gave an immaculate display of aggressive play without any noticeable errors at all and, despite some long and amazing rallies, won comfortably in two games, both to 8, after 31 minutes.

**9th MATCH—(1st men's doubles)** Steen Fladberg/Jesper Helledie (Den) lost to Christian Hadinata/Icuk Sugianto (Indo) 15-14, 10-15, 9-15.

With the score then at 4 matches all, the deciding match in the 1st men's doubles was contested by Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledie of Denmark, against the Indonesian pair combination of the great doubles specialist Christian Hadinata and the new world singles champion Icuk Sugianto.

In a dramatic clash, the Danes overhauled their 0-8 deficit in the first game and reached game point at 14-11 to win the game eventually 15-14, without setting, when the Indonesians drew level at 14 all. In the second game, the Indonesians were always ahead and took the game to 10. The third game swayed first one way and then the other. The Danes led 6-2, only to trail 6-9 after several long smashing rallies. At this stage, the Indonesians acted as a rubber wall, clearing all smashes constantly to the back boundary line, to tire the opponent and to wait for an error, and this brought them some very valuable points. Tension in the hall reached the climax at 9-all, when the final victory was within the same reach for both sides. It was, however, the Indonesian pair that made no mistake at this stage and managed to get home after a match of 52 minutes. It had been magnificent and exciting Badminton and both pairs and teams received a great ovation after a most sporting encounter.●

# Record by Isle of Man Girls

Report from Malta Badminton Association

Forty players from England, the Netherlands and the Isle of Man, together with the top Maltese players, took part in the 12th Malta International Championships between the 20 and 22 May, 1983.

Over the years new faces have been turning up to play in this tournament and this year we had 8 members of the Schijndel Badminton Club of the Netherlands who had just won promotion to the 2nd Division. They are coached by Clemens Wortel who came to defend the men's singles title he had won last year. The Dutch managed to make it to the finals of all five events, but only managed to carry off the mixed doubles.

Although only Muriel Cain and Pauline Kennish came from the Isle of Man, they were successful in two events, the ladies' singles and doubles, this was the third successive victory in both events for them, and is a record for the International Tournament which has been organised since 1971. Like Cain, Dave Eddy of England also won two titles, the men's singles which he had already won in 1981 and the men's doubles, partnered by Chris Baxter, also of England.

John Massa, ex-Malta champion was the only Maltese player to reach the semi-finals, where he was knocked out by Wortel.

The 12th edition of these championships will surely be remembered for its finals, the five events that were contested took five hours to finish. Five hours of exciting and balanced Badminton, with, in fact, four of the finals going to three games.

As expected, in the men's singles, the best players of the tournament faced each other in the finals, David Eddy of England and Clemens Wortel from the Netherlands, both ex-inter-

national, and previous winners of the Malta tournament singles event. Wortel had an easy jaunt to the finals, whilst Eddy had to play three sets to beat Martin Kooymans of the Netherlands in the semi-finals. A good crowd turned up to watch this final and entertainment was not lacking during the hour and a quarter that was taken by Eddy to emerge winner over Wortel in three games of 14-17, 15-8 and 15-9. Although Wortel won the first set, Eddy hit back with deft shots and master drops in the decisive set and seemed fitter than the Dutchman.

Once again hats off to the taciturn Muriel Cain of the Isle of Man, who for the third time running won the ladies' singles title. This time her opponent was Barbara Kolader of the Netherlands. Although the first game was set with Cain winning 12-10, Cain swiftly submerged Kolader in the second set to 11-4. Cain's path to the finals was not at all smooth, as she had to show her talent to beat Coulson and Van Doorn in the 2nd round and semi-final.

Once again Wortel and Eddy came face to face, this time in the men's doubles and as in the singles, Eddy, now partnered by Chris Baxter, lost the first set 6-15, complicating matters as they had to catch the plane to Manchester, England, leaving at 19.00 hours. Kooymans and Wortel slowed down and lost the second game 15-6. The third game was fast and endless, with the Dutch pair almost winning the set which set at 14 all, before Eddy and Baxter could take the three points to win 17-14. At the end of this event, Eddy and Baxter were presented with the trophies for the men's singles and doubles by Mrs P Stubbs, as they could not stay on for the presentation dinner.

The Isle of Man must be proud of

**Ladies doubles champions Miss M Cain and Miss P Kennish receiving their trophy from the sponsors of these championships Mr & Mrs Stubbs.**



Muriel Cain and Pauline Kennish for winning the ladies' doubles title for the third time in a row. It was not an easy win against the two Dutch girls Lizette van Doorn and Marga Van de Heuvel who won the second game 15-12 after losing the first 15-9. However, the experience of Cain and Kennish helped them to win the third game 15-5. Both finalists had to play against English pairs in the semi-finals with both semis going to three games.

In the mixed doubles, the Dutch, at last, managed to win an honour and take back a trophy to Schijndel. In fact they could not fail, since it was an all-Dutch final which was fought out in three games with Barbara Kolader and Clemens Wortel beating Marga Van de Heuvel and Martin Kooymans, 10-15, 18-15 and 15-10. This brought the finals to an end. Later in the evening all winners and runners-up were presented with their trophies by Mr & Mrs P Stubbs, the sponsors of this tournament, at an enjoyable dinner at the Flors Hotel.



**David Eddy, winner of both the Men's singles and doubles together with his partner Chris Baxter.**

The 1984 championships will be held from the 25 to the 27 April and a record foreign entry is expected. These championships are being held in the same week as the Plume D'Or so that players can come over for both tournaments.

**MEN'S SINGLES—D Eddy (Eng) beat C Wortel (Neth) 14-17, 15-8, 15-9.**

**LADIES' SINGLES—Miss M Cain (Isle of Man) beat Miss B Kolader (Neth) 12-10, 11-4.**

**MEN'S DOUBLES—D Eddy/C Baxter (Eng) beat C Wortel/Kooymans (Neth) 6-15, 15-6, 17-14.**

**LADIES' DOUBLES—Miss M Cain/Miss P Kennish (Isle of Man) beat Miss L Van Doorn/Miss M Van de Heuvel (Neth) 9-15, 15-12, 15-5.**

**MIXED DOUBLES—Mrs B Kolader/C Wortel (Neth) beat Mrs M Van de Heuvel (Neth) 10-15, 18-15, 15-10.**

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### BG-01 — Tubular Graphite Shaft

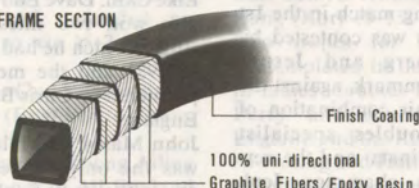
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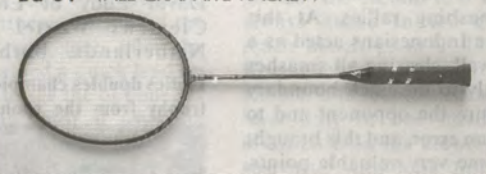
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# Roundabout



**DOROTHY  
HINCHCLIFF**

From Don J Rittman of Warwick, USA, commenting on my statement in the last issue that no other couple apart from the Skovgaards and Mrs Uber, before the war, had been in the final of the All England at Wembley—he quite correctly points out:-  
*A Married Pair, Patsy and Clint, Were victors in their very first stint,*

*49 was the time,  
and I hope by this rhyme,  
Mrs Hinchcliff has gotten the Hint.*  
Mr Rittman is of course absolutely right, and how both I and the knowledgeable senior English official who first looked up the records for me could have missed it, is one of life's many mysteries. However, I have now done my homework, and I see that 1949 was indeed a fantastic year for the USA generally. Not only did Mr & Mrs Clinton Stevens win the mixed doubles, but the legendary Dave Freeman won the singles, and Freeman with American Wynne Rogers won the men's doubles! Wynne Rogers was also runner-up in the mixed partnering England's Queenie Allen. The fact that I actually watched these finals makes it all the more amazing that I did not remember it when we were looking for records. I also remember watching Patsy Stevens on another occasion playing tennis with Judy Hashman when I was staying with Judy in Baltimore, and she was a very fine tennis player. I offer my very inferior rhyming reply:-  
*I bow my head in shame,  
I forgot the other game,  
But I liked your wit, man  
Do I get a Writ-man?*

Jan Bavington, hardworking editor of Australian magazine "Badminton Sidelines" tells me that Yonex who sponsored last year's Silver Bowl, Australia's major international tournament, did so again this year thereby ensuring its continued success. English competitors swept the board apart from the ladies' doubles when it must have been a thrill for the home country to watch their own Julie McDonald and Audrey Swaby carrying off the trophy for this event. News also that Sue Daly, who was not selected for the Commonwealth Games owing to difficulties in playing the necessary preliminary events, has announced that she will not be available for selection this coming season—a sad loss for Australia of the cheerful Sue.

It is a relief to know that the indisposition which prevented Dr Heinz Barge, President of the

European Badminton Union, from presiding over the meeting which took place during the European Junior Championships in Helsinki in the Spring was nothing more permanent than a very bad dose of flu; we hope Dr Barge is now back to normal good health, and we send him our good wishes.

Scottish news from Christine Heatly, she tells me that cupid has been busy again in Scotland; Linda Gardner is getting married in September to Scottish international Alastair Baker, and Pamela Hamilton is engaged to Michael Hutchison who is not only a Civil Engineer but a rugby player as well which seems a pretty good combination. We wish both couples good fortune. Sad news though, that Charlie Gallagher, Scotland's No 1 singles player has announced his retirement. I am sure he will be a great loss to Scottish Badminton.

Frank Peard has sent me a photograph taken in Dublin last February of three handsome young men who have one thing in common and that is that in each case not one, but both parents were Badminton internationals for their respective countries. From left to right, Tony Alston son of Joe and Lois, Graeme Robson son of Heather and Jeff, and Mark 'Chippy' Peard son of Frank and Sue. Tony has represented the USA. Graeme is a regular choice for New Zealand, and Chippy, now 16, represented Ireland at Under 15 age group.



Preben Søborg whose picture, taken by colleague Louis Ross, appeared in the last issue of "World Badminton", is always a welcome visitor at Wembley, but recently when on his home ground at the World Championships in Copenhagen, I thought it would be interesting to delve a little into his background. He told me he began as a graphic designer, having studied at the Graphical School and worked for many years for "Politiken" in this capacity. He then started to write a little and one day was asked "Could you take a photograph to accompany your article?" Well, he did, and you can see the results for yourself, with his artistic training, his photography is particularly good. He photographs all sports, and even has skills himself at one of them—Javelin Throwing! He is married with two children.

A gently funny tale from Australia's Cedric Baxter who, with his wife Pat was in Copenhagen recently. He told me that Prakash Padukone was showing Darren

Great comfort to anyone who has ever suffered a painful achilles tendon operation must be the win by Jesper Helledie with Steen Fladberg, also of Denmark, of the men's doubles World Championship title, as Jesper suffered not one, but two achilles operations a few years ago. Incidentally, what a fitting reward for Denmark for all their hard work in staging the World Championships that they should have the pleasure of having a winning pair in this event.

I travelled back from Copenhagen with Ray Stevens and he was telling me that he has had two exploratory operations on his knees and a cartilage removed from one—what he did not tell me was his impending good news which has now come to hand, and that is the birth of a son, Daniel James, on the 8 June weighing 8 lb 1 oz. Sincere congratulations to Ray and Lynn.

McDonald from Australia round his club, and Darren was highly intrigued and enthusiastic about the solarium, and turned to Prakash to say "Have you ever tried this?". Prakash, without a glimmer of a smile said "Man, I've been living in one for 26 years!"

From Dorothy Tinline comes some Canadian news—Wendy Carter who, as Wendy Clarkson was for many years Canada's No 1 singles player, and now married to Canadian international Greg Carter, has produced a son who is called Ryan James! Many congratulations to the proud parents and grandparents.

Many thanks to John Eric Stern-Peltz, Press Secretary in Copenhagen for all his efficient work and help to the press in the spacious and pleasant press centre at Brøndby. He, like all the officials at this event made sure that everything was done as well as it possibly could, and they must all look back on their efforts with pride.

It was with great sadness that I read of the death of Svend Pri, particularly as I had thought he was looking really grand in Copenhagen in May, indeed never having seen him before in a smart business suit, collar and tie. I had difficulty in recognising him when he asked me to convey his kind regards to my husband with whom he had always had a very happy player/umpire relationship over many years, interspersed with much good humour over the intricacies of the Law with regard to serving! A great character has gone from our Badminton world.

The Thailand Badminton Federation (TBF) has good reason to be justifiably proud when two members of their Council were recipients of Royal Decorations recently for their services to the sport. They were TBF Vice-President Thamsin Ratanapan and the Hon. Secretary General, Charoen Wattanasin, who is also a council member of the IBF.

The recognition of these two officials is a high honour indeed for the fledgling TBF, which has only been in existence for three years, and has, in this short space of time contributed much towards the development of the sport, particularly at youth levels, both in Bangkok and the up-country provinces. Both Thamsin and Charoen have long been associated in trying to further the cause of Badminton in Thailand over the years. The latter in particular, as a top singles player who reached the All-England men's singles final twice in 1960 and 1962, losing on each occasion to his arch-rival and close friend, Erland Kops of Denmark. Charoen played in the All-England championships without a break from 1959 to 1964. He was semi-finalist in 1959, 1963 and 1964 while he also reached the last eight in 1961. Charoen was also twice champion of the men's World Invitation Badminton tournament held in Glasgow in 1959 and 1962.

While Charoen was made a Member of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, Thamsin received the title of Commander of the most Exalted Order of the White Elephant.

—Congratulations.

**Charoen Wattanasin**



# 2nd European Summer School

The 2nd European Junior Summer School was held this year from July 16-23 at the Lilleshall National Sports Centre, in Shropshire, England.

The general arrangements for the school were made by the B A of England with its National Coach, Les Wright, in charge of these arrangements and assisted by Barbara Wadsworth and Shirley Chapman.

The aim of the school is to help

the development of the game, particularly among the lower ranked National Associations of the European Union. To help achieve this end, coaches joined the youngsters who were to attend and a course was included for them which incorporated practical court work, utilization of courts, coaching administration and organisation as well as gaining inspiration, motivation and experience from working

with and observing the senior coaches who were in charge of the course.

The School was therefore made up of representatives from fourteen associations in the EBU comprising 43 junior players and 22 coaches under the direction, on behalf of the EBU, of Torsten Berg (from Denmark), assisted by Audrey Kinkead (Ireland) in a secretarial capacity and senior coaches Les Wright (England),

Allan Campbell (Scotland), Hans-Werner Niesner (FR Germany), Rob van der Pot (Switzerland) and Niels Fischer Petersen (Denmark).

For the juniors attending, the programme consisted of morning and afternoon sessions supervised overall by one of the senior coaches, but with 'junior' coaches being much involved. Instruction was given primarily on general basic stroke production up to advanced and difficult strokes, as well as tactics in both doubles and singles play and also physical training routines both with and without racket and shuttle. For the junior coaches, apart from help and guidance from the senior coaches, there were instruction periods with lectures and discussions and use was made of video equipment, projectors, etc. At the end of the week, the junior coaches intimated that they would have welcomed an assessment and report on their progress during the week and this will be incorporated next year.

At the end of the week, each participating player was given a short report to be taken back to his National Association and coach. Other activities during the week were also included such as jogging each morning, a tournament between the players themselves and also between the players and the coaches, two discos and a half-day excursion sponsored by the Telford District Council, to the Ironbridge Industrial Museum when the local Mayor presented the players with a commemorative pennant.

After two years' experience with a Summer School and many lessons learned, a proposal will be put before the EBU Annual Meeting next year that this School should be an official EBU annual event and, indeed, it is already planned that the 1984 European Junior Summer School will take place in Ribe, S.W. Denmark from July 29-August 5. This year's school was certainly enjoyed by all, both players and coaches and the mixing of nationality groups was of great assistance in helping with any language problems and also in aiding general co-operation and encouraging participants to get to know each other, which was considered to be of rather more importance than an absolutely 100% efficiency in training. It is to be hoped that more European associations will be encouraged to send players to the 1984 Summer School. Please note—Ribe is easily accessible by car from continental Europe and by plane or boat from the UK and Ireland!

## International Calendar

| Month       | Week ending Sunday | Event                               | Venue            |
|-------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| <b>1983</b> |                    |                                     |                  |
| September   | 4                  | New Zealand International           | t.b.a.           |
|             | 18                 | Werner Seelinbinder Invitation      | German D.R.      |
|             | 25                 | South African International         | t.b.a.           |
| October     | 2                  | Mozambique International            | Beira            |
|             | 9                  | Czechoslovakian International       | Prague           |
|             |                    | Bell's Open                         | Perth, Scotland  |
|             |                    | Europe Cup                          | Paris            |
|             | 16                 | Victor Cup                          | Germany          |
|             | 23                 | English Masters Invitation          | Warrington       |
|             | * 30               | Dutch Masters                       | Rotterdam        |
| November    |                    | Scandinavian Cup                    | Copenhagen       |
|             | * 6                | USSR International                  | Moscow           |
|             |                    | Canadian Open                       | Quebec           |
|             |                    | Hungarian International             | Budapest         |
|             | 13                 | Norwegian International             | Oslo             |
|             | 20                 | U.S. Open                           | Los Angeles      |
|             |                    | Nordic Championships                | Finland          |
|             | 27                 | Indian Open                         | Bombay           |
| December    |                    | Polish International                | Warsaw           |
|             | 4                  | Mexican International               | Mexico City      |
|             | 11                 | Welsh Open                          | Cardiff          |
|             | * 18               | Reserved for National Championships | —                |
|             |                    | GRAND PRIX FINALS                   | Jakarta          |
| <b>1984</b> |                    |                                     |                  |
| January     | 15                 | Chinese-Taipei Open                 | t.b.a.           |
|             | 22                 | Japan Open                          | t.b.a.           |
|             |                    | Finlandia Cup                       | t.b.a.           |
|             | 29                 | Scottish Open                       | Edinburgh        |
| February    | 5                  | Reserved for National Championships | —                |
|             | 12                 | Dutch Open                          | t.b.a.           |
|             | 19                 | Irish International                 | Belfast          |
|             | 26                 | THOMAS/UBER CUP                     | t.b.a.           |
|             |                    | QUALIFYING ROUNDS                   |                  |
| March       | 4                  | German Open                         | t.b.a.           |
|             | 11                 | Danish Open                         | Copenhagen       |
|             | 18                 | Swedish Open                        | t.b.a.           |
|             | 25                 | Swiss International                 | t.b.a.           |
|             |                    | All-England Open                    | Wembley          |
| April       | 1                  | French International                | t.b.a.           |
|             | 15                 | Israel International                | t.b.a.           |
|             |                    | European Championships              | Preston, England |
|             | 22                 | Austrian International              | t.b.a.           |
| May         | 29                 | Malta International/Plume d'Or      | Malta            |
|             | 6                  | Slovenian International             | t.b.a.           |
|             |                    | Africa Championships                | Dar Es Salaam    |
|             | 13                 | Bermuda International               | t.b.a.           |
|             | * 20               | THOMAS/UBER CUP FINALS              | Kuala Lumpur     |
| June        | 3                  | Portuguese International            | t.b.a.           |
|             | 17                 | Mozambique International            | t.b.a.           |
|             |                    | Auckland International              | Auckland         |
|             | 24                 | Silver Bowl International           | Melbourne        |

Venues of Tournaments which are not shown above will be advised as soon as possible in IBF Official Notices in future issues.

\*Denotes Grand Prix Series Tournaments.

t.b.a.—to be advised.

# RANKING LISTS

## BELGIUM

### MEN'S SINGLES:

1. J De Mulder
2. C Bene
3. J Warmoes
4. E van Herbruggen
5. J Isasi
6. D Kaiser
7. D Gosset
8. A de Leeuw
9. J Severin
10. J Hoflack

### LADIES' SINGLES:

1. Ingrid Swiggers
2. Annick Bouquiaux
3. Greet van Haverbeke
4. Nancy de Mey
5. Marleen Lambrechts
6. Christine Donnay

7. Chris de Mulder
8. Linda Drossaert
9. Jeannine van de Kerkhoven
10. Sabine Langenaekens

### MEN'S DOUBLES:

1. Dene/Bauduin
2. Isasi/Aagaard
3. De Ruisseaux/van Herbruggen
4. De Mulder/De Le Chambre

### LADIES' DOUBLES:

1. Swiggers/Van Haverbeke
2. Swiggers/Donnay
3. Swiggers/Drossaert
4. Van Haverbeke/De Mey

### MIXED DOUBLES:

1. Bene/De Mey
2. Van Herbruggen/De Mey
3. De Ruisseaux/Swiggers
4. De Mulder/Ooms

## ENGLAND

### MEN'S SINGLES:

1. S J Baddeley
2. N Yates
3. K R Jolly
4. S P Butler
5. A B Goode
6. D J Hall
7. G S Asquith
8. D P Taylor
9. G Milton
10. G Scott
11. J Ford

### MEN'S SINGLES

#### Under 18:

1. D J Hall

2. M Johnson
3. T Moseley
4. M Adams
5. A Downes
6. J Campbell
7. S A Spurling
8. R Baddeley
9. M D Lawrence
10. D Wright

### LADIES SINGLES

#### Under 18:

1. Miss H S Troke
2. Miss S Louis
3. Miss B Blair

### LADIES' SINGLES:

1. Miss H S Troke
2. Mrs K S Beckman
3. Mrs S J Podger
4. Miss J A Webster
5. Miss G M Clark
6. Miss F Elliott

4. Miss J A Shipman
5. Miss A D Fisher
6. Miss D Hore
7. Miss N S Roope
8. Miss C E Palmer
9. Miss D Simpson
10. Miss S L Halsall

## POLISH

### SENIORS:

#### MEN'S SINGLES:

1. Rosko Stanislaw
2. Ciurys Kazimierz
3. Dolhan Jerzy
4. Rduch Brunon
5. Olchowski Grzegorz
6. Wloszczyński Sławomir
7. Rduch Piotr
8. Hankiewicz Jacek
9. Cmiel Artur
10. Gwóździ Jerzy

### LADIES SINGLES:

1. Wojtkowska Bożena
2. Rusznica Ewa
3. Siemienieć Bożena
4. Zimna Barbara
5. Zyś Anna
6. Zoltańska Zofia
7. Zdrojewska Ewa
8. Masiuk Marzena
9. Nabialek Iwona
10. Rogula Marzena

### JUNIORS/MEN'S SINGLES:

1. Hankiewicz Jacek
2. Dolhan Jerzy
3. Olchowski Grzegorz
4. Cofala Wojciech
5. Predki Jacek
6. Bak Jaroslaw
7. Czerwieniec Janusz
8. Dadas Sławomir
9. Gontarz Stanislaw
10. Kalinkowski Piotr

### LADIES SINGLES:

1. Siemienieć Bożena
2. Zoltańska Zofia
3. Zimna Barbara
4. Rogula Irena
5. Wybraniec Renata
6. Kutyla Małgorzata
7. Grzybek Elżbieta
8. Lis Anna
9. Podgórska Grazyna
10. Malcharek Katarzyna

## THAILAND

### MEN'S SINGLES:

1. Udom Leungpetcharaporn
2. Sompol Kukasemkij
3. Vichit Asavanapakas
4. Songchai Panstithvong
5. Akraporn Sriratanakul
6. Phanu Thanathirathorn
7. Somchai Lee-Anantsakiri
8. Suvit Sampatanavorachai
9. Vivat Hariraksakul
10. Surachai Makasithorn

### LADIES' SINGLES:

1. Darunee Lertvorlak
2. Vilailak Chuayacham
3. Sasithorn Maneeratanaporn
4. Sanguansri Kasayapanant
5. Panwadee Jinasuyanond
6. Ladawan Mulsartsathorn
7. Sasithorn Paosajja
8. Siriwan Wanniyom
9. Thitirat Supappornchai
10. Supae Rojborvornvidhaya



Belgium No 1 Men's Doubles Pair Christian Bene and Michel Bauduin. Photo by Louis Ross.

# Details of Championships

## WHYTE TROPHY—

NEW ZEALAND v AUSTRALIA  
Bunbury, Australia

MEN'S SINGLES—D McDonald (Aus) beat G Robson (NZ) 15-12, 18-15; P Kong (Aus) beat P Horne (NZ) 15-8, 9-15, 15-5; S Wilson (NZ) beat M Scandolera (Aus) 15-12, 15-10; C Bullen (NZ) beat P Roberts (Aus) 15-5, 18-13. LADIES' SINGLES—T Whittaker (NZ) beat M Evans (Aus) 11-5, 11-3; A Swaby (Aus) beat K Blair (NZ) 11-6, 11-5; J McDonald (Aus) beat A Sinton (NZ) 11-8, 11-4; J Forrest (Aus) beat L Persson (NZ) 11-9, 11-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Kong/Scandolera (Aus) beat Horne/Wilson (NZ) 10-15, 15-9, 15-8; McDonald/Morgan (Aus) beat Robson/Bullen (NZ) 4-15, 18-16, 15-13. LADIES' DOUBLES—Whittaker/Sinton (NZ) beat Swaby/McDonald (Aus) 12-15, 15-8, 18-13; Blair/Persson (NZ) beat Brown/Robson (Aus) 17-16, 15-5.

MIXED DOUBLES—Robson/Whittaker (NZ) beat Kong/Swaby (Aus) 17-15, 15-6; McDonald/McDonald (Aus) beat Wilson/Sinton (NZ) 15-12, 16-17, 15-7; Scandolera/Robson (Aus) beat Horne/Blair (NZ) 15-7, 15-7; Bullen/Persson (NZ) beat Roberts/Brown (Aus) 9-15, 15-9, 15-11. FINAL SCORE—Australia 9, NZ 7.

## BERMUDA INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bermuda May 4-7, 1983

MEN'S SINGLES—Semi-finals—Alan Skalar (Can) beat Junior Durrant (Bda) 15-8, 15-10; Harold Minors (Bda) beat Alan Stefanik (Can) 15-9, 15-11. Final—Minors beat Skalar 15-6, 15-10.

LADIES' SINGLES—Semi-finals—Pat McCarrick (USA) beat Florence Tan (Bda) 11-1, 11-0; Wendy Chadwick (Bda) beat Ann Upton (Can) 11-2, 11-2. Final—McCarrick beat Chadwick 11-0, 11-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Semi-finals—A Skalar/A Stefanik (Can) beat J Hodge/J Durrant (Bda) 15-9, 15-5.

I Cummings/H Minors (Bda) beat H Miller/H Eissler (USA) 15-5, 15-5. Final—Cummings/Minors beat Skalar/Stefanik 15-13, 3-15, 15-7.

LADIES' DOUBLES—Semi-finals—L Leslie/W Chadwick (Bda) beat P Simons/M Taylor (Bda) 15-3, 15-7; J Bussell/P McCarrick (Bda/USA) beat F Tan/H Cuff (Bda) 15-5, 15-10.

Final—Bussell/McCarrick beat Leslie/Chadwick 15-8, 14-17, 15-8. MIXED DOUBLES—Semi-finals—B Causey-Smith/A Stefanik (Bda/Can) beat P McCarrick/J Lim (USA) 15-5, 15-8; W Chadwick/I Cummings (Bda) beat L Leslie/A Skalar (Bda/Can) 18-14, 15-4. Final—Chadwick/Cummings beat Causey-Smith/Stefanik 11-15, 15-9, 15-4.

## SEA GAMES

Singapore, May 29-June 5, 1983

### TEAM EVENT—MEN

1st Round—Singapore beat Brunei 3-0; Thailand beat Philippines 3-1. Semi-finals—Indonesia beat Singapore 3-1; Malaysia beat Thailand 3-0. Final—Indonesia beat Malaysia 3-2.

### TEAM EVENT—WOMEN

1st Round—Malaysia beat Philippines. Semi-finals—Indonesia beat Malaysia 3-0; Thailand beat Singapore 3-0. Final—Indonesia beat Thailand 3-0.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

MEN'S SINGLES—Quarter-finals—Lau Wing Cheok (Sing) w/o Misbun Sidek (Mal); Hastomo Arbi (Indo) beat Skrapee Thongsari (Thai) 15-4, 15-6; Wong Shoon Keat (Sing) beat Foo Kok Keong (Mal) 15-4, 15-5; Sarit Pisudchaikul (Thai) w/o Ick Sugiarto (Indo). Semi-finals—Arbi beat Lau 15-17, 15-3, 15-9; Wong beat Pisudchaikul 16-17, 15-8, 15-5.

Final—Wong beat Arbi 9-15, 15-2, 15-11. LADIES' SINGLES—Quarter-finals—Ivana Lie Ing Hoe (Indo) beat Ampara G Lim (Phil) 11-1, 11-0; Phanwadee Jinasuyanont (Thai) beat Katherine Teh (Mal) 11-3, 11-3; Jutatip Banjongsilp (Thai) beat Soo Chiew Ming (Sing) 11-3, 11-5; Elisabeth (Indo) beat Juliet Poon (Indo) 11-2, 11-8. Semi-finals—Ivana beat Jinasuyanont 12-9, 11-2; Elisabeth beat Banjongsilp 11-5, 11-2.

Final—Ivana beat Elisabeth 11-2, 11-4. MEN'S DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Sarit Pisudchaikul/Sawai Chanseorasmee (Thai) w/o Razif Sidek/Jalani Sidek (Mal); Liem Swie King/Hadiwono (Indo) beat Wong Shoon Keat/Lau Wing Cheok (Sing) 15-9, 15-8; Ong Beng Teong/Soh Goon Chup (Mal) beat Sulaiman Zaini/A Hamid Khan (Sing) 15-8, 15-8; Bobby Ertanto/Christian Hadinata (Indo) beat Bandid Jaiyen/Preecha Sopajaree (Thai) 15-3, 15-11.

Semi-finals—Liem/Hadiwono beat Pisudchaikul/Chanseorasmee 18-15, 15-10; Ertanto/Hadinata beat Ong/Soh 8-15, 15-7, 15-6.

Final—Ertanto/Hadinata beat Liem/Hadiwono 8-15, 15-9, 15-5. LADIES' DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Maria Francisca/Ruth Damayanti (Indo) beat Leong Chai Lean/Tan Sui Hoon (Mal) 15-6, 15-3; Kanitta Mansamuth/Amporn Kaitpituk (Thai) beat Leong Kay Sine/Choy Leng Siong (Sing) 15-12, 15-12; Katherine Teh/Juliet Poon (Mal) beat Sanganari Kasayapanand/Supee Roj (Thai) 6-15, 18-13, 15-9; Rosiana Tendeana/Merry Herlim (Indo) beat Irene C Viola/Amparo G Lim (Phil) 15-1, 15-3.

Semi-finals—Francisca/Damayanti beat

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Kansamuth/Kaitpituk 15-5, 15-7; Tendeau/Herlim beat Teh/Poon 17-16, 15-6.

Final—Francisca/Damayanti beat Tendeau/Herlim 15-3, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Christian Hadinata/Ivana Lie Ing Hoe (Indo) beat Preecha Soparajee/Jutatip Banjongsilp (Thai) 15-3, 15-2; Razif Sidek/Leong Chai Lean (Mal) beat Patrick Tan Kum Hwa/Choy Leng Siong (Sing) 15-8, 15-3; Sawai Chanserasmee/Amporn Kaitpituk (Thai) beat Suleiman Zaini/Leong Kay Sine (Sing) 15-4, 15-11; Bobby Ertanto/Ruth Damayanti (Indo) beat Ong Beng Teong/Kok Chan Fong (Mal) 15-5, 15-5. Semi-finals—Hadinata/Ivana beat Sidek/Leong 15-6, 15-1; Ertanto/Damayanti beat Chanserasmee/Kaitpituk 11-15, 15-10, 15-11. Final—Hadinata/Ivana beat Ertanto/Damayanti 15-2, 15-2.

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OVER 30's MEN'S SINGLES—Quarter-finals—D Sartika (Indo) beat D So (Phil) 15-6, 15-2; Oun Jung-Kun (Chi-Tai) w/o D Talbot (Eng); Cheng Jia-Yan (Chi-Tai) beat Wu Yun-Peng (Chi-Tai) 15-2, 15-3; Chien Chun-Sheng (Chi-Tai) beat Chan Tin Cheung (HK) 7-15, 15-3, 15-8. Semi-finals—Sartika beat Oun 15-6, 15-1; Cheng beat Chien 15-10, 15-1.

Final—Sartika beat Cheng 15-4, 15-1.

OVER 30's LADIES' SINGLES—1st Round—Noriko Nakayama (Jap) bye; Keong Kay Sine (Sing) beat Lee Hung (Chi-Tai) 11-5, 11-2; Yap Hei Lin (Mal) beat Hung Kuei-Lan (Chi-Tai) 11-2, 11-1; Lee Young-Soon (Kor) beat Chou Hsiu-Chen (Chi-Tai) 12-9, 11-9. Semi-finals—Sine beat Nakayama 5-11, 11-7, 12-10; Lee beat Yap 12-9, 11-9.

Final—Lee beat Sine 11-9, 5-11, 11-3.

OVER 30's MEN'S DOUBLES—Tjun Tjun/Johan Wahjudi (Indo) beat Chen Chin-Shing/Liao Yen-Tsun (Chi-Tai) 15-4, 15-5; D Talbot/E Sutton (Eng) beat Tazutaka Yoshikawa/Yuichi Sugie (Jap) 15-10, 15-11; Lim Chong-Kui/Goh Seng-Yong (Chi-Tai) beat Cheng Jia Yan/Oun Jung-Kun (Chi-Tai) 15-7, 15-8; Daniel Sartika/Ade Chandra (Indo) beat Lim Khooon Huat/Koay Kar Lin (Mal) 15-6, 15-8. Semi-finals—Tjun/Wahjudi w/o Talbot/Sutton; Chandra/Sartika beat Lim/Goh 11-15, 17-14, 15-1.

Final—Tjun/Wahjudi beat Sartika/Chandra 15-10, 15-1.

OVER 30's LADIES' DOUBLES—1st Round—I Wiguno/Minarni (Indo) beat Hung Kuei-Lan/Chen Hui-Cien (Chi-Tai) 15-3, 15-1; Lee Young-Soon/Kang Young-Sin (Kor) beat Chou Hsiu-Chen/Sun Ying (Chi-Tai) 7-15, 15-10, 15-9; Lin Jau-Mee/Whang Ging-Lang (Chi-Tai) beat Hou Chen Chon-Hsi/Chou Hsiu-Huang (Chi-Tai) 15-1, 15-3; Noriko Nakayama/Hiron Amano (Jap) bye. Semi-finals—Wiguno/Minarni beat Lee/Kang 15-2, 15-7; Nakayama/Amano beat Lin/Whang 15-8, 15-7.

Final—Wiguno/Minarni beat Nakayama/Amano 15-3, w/o.

OVER 30's MIXED DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Cheng Tia-Yan/Whang Ging-Lang (Chi-Tai) beat Ade Chandra/Minarni (Indo) 15-8, 15-4; Koay Kar Lin/Yap Hei Lin (Mal) beat Moly J S Chien/Lee Hung (Chi-Tai) 15-8, 15-9; Lim Chong-Kui/Chou Hsiu-Chen (Chi-Tai) beat Chen Wen-Shyong/Hou Chen Chon-Hsi (Chi-Tai) 15-12, 15-8; D Talbot (Eng)/Imelda Wiguno (Indo) beat Chen Sen-Jung/Tsai Huang-Kuei (Chi-Tai) 15-3, 15-1. Semi-finals—Koay/Yap beat Cheng/Whang 15-12, 15-8; Talbot/Wiguno beat Lim/Chou 15-10, 15-5. Final—Talbot/Wiguno beat Koay/Yap 15-9, 15-8.

OVER 40's MEN'S SINGLES—Quarter-finals—Ho Wen-Ming (Chi-Tai) beat Erlend Kops (Den) 15-9, 11-5, w/o; Chiu Chien-Tai (Chi-Tai) beat Liang Ching-Yu (Chi-Tai) 6-15, 15-8, 15-4; Agus Susanto (Indo) beat Lim Khio Seng (Mal) 15-13, 15-13; Wong Tew Gee (Sing) beat Teh Kew San (Mal) 15-7, 15-4, 15-9. Semi-finals—Ho beat Chiu 15-5, 15-4; Susanto beat Gee 7-15, 15-4, 15-7. Final—Ho beat Susanto 18-17, 15-12.

OVER 40's MEN'S DOUBLES—Lam Fai/Wong Cheung Lung (HK) beat Erlend Kops/Henning Borch (Den) 17-14, 17-15; Chavalert Chumkum/Charoen Wattanasin (Thai) beat Lee Leong Kool/Kee Saik Chye (Mal) 12-15, 15-4, 15-2; Thongchai Phongpul/Pipop Jarabanpote (Thai) beat Lo Warren/Lim Kheng-Te (Chi-Tai) 9-15, 15-9, 15-10; Teh Kew San/Lee Kam Hon (Mal) beat Wee Toon Qoot/Wong Tew Gee (Sing) 15-5, 15-10. Semi-finals—Chumkum/Wattanasin beat Lam/Wong 15-10, 15-10; Teh/Lee beat Phongpul/Jarabanpote 15-5, 15-10. Final—Teh/Lee beat Chumkum/Wattanasin 11-15, 18-14, w/o.

OVER 40's LADIES' DOUBLES—2nd Round—Sylvia Tan/Ho Cheng Yoke (Mal) beat Chang Ching-Hsiu/Wang Man-Tzu (Chi-Tai) 15-3, 15-3; Retno/Lynch (Indo/Can) beat Wang I-Ch/Tsai Chun-Tzu (Chi-Tai) 15-10, 15-9; Chang Soo Goay/Teh Kew San (Mal) beat Hsieh Chen Hui-Mei/Yang Chuan-In (Chi-Tai) 15-5, 15-4; Sumol Thippawang/Thongkam Kingmanee (Thai) beat ...../Chen Shiu-Feng (Chi-Tai) 15-6, 15-0. Semi-finals—Tan/Ho beat Retno/Lynch 15-5, 15-8; Thippawang/Kingmanee beat Chang/Teh 11-15, 15-12, 15-1.

Final—Thippawang/Kingmanee beat Tan/Ho 15-6, 15-11.

OVER 40's MIXED DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Thongkam Kingmanee/Chavalert Chumkum (Thai) beat Lim Kheng-Te/Chen Shiu-Feng (Chi-Tai) 18-13, 13-15, 15-8; Chang Soo Goay/Lee Guan Chong (Mal) beat Liang Ching-Yu/Lynch (Chi-Tai/Can) 15-4, 15-13; Sumol Thippawang/Thongchai Phongpul (Thai) beat Agus Susanto/Retno (Indo) 15-6, 17-14; Wang Ching-Huei/Tsai Chun-Tzu (Chi-Tai) beat Fang Hsi-Ping/Chang Ching-Hsiu (Chi-Tai) 15-8, 15-5. Semi-finals—Kingmanee/Chumkum beat Chang/Lee 12-15, 15-4, 15-12; Thippawang/Phongpul beat Wang/Tsai 15-8, 15-3.

Final—Kingmanee/Chumkum beat Thippawang/Phongpul 15-0, 15-0.

OVER 50's MEN'S SINGLES—Eddy Choong (Mal) beat Cheng Chin-Chu (Chi-Tai) 15-6, 15-8; Wu Tzay-Shing (Chi-Tai) beat Makoto Hamanaka (Jap) 15-8, 15-3; Roland Ng (Mal) beat Lin Hsuan-Wen (Chi-Tai) 18-13, 15-7; Lin Wen-Jong (Chi-Tai) beat Ampol Chiaratanakanok (Thai) 15-6, 15-0. Semi-finals—Wu beat Choong 12-15, 18-17, 15-12; Ng beat Lin 15-3, 15-8. Final—Ng beat Wu 15-1, 15-1.

OVER 50's MEN'S DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Eddy Choong/Roland Ng (Mal) beat Wu Tzay-Shing/Cheng Chin-Chu (Chi-Tai) 15-8, 15-8; Lin Wen-Jong/Shiau Chang-Shin (Chi-Tai) beat Tsai Hun-Chiang/Chung I (Chi-Tai) 15-1, 15-3; Wu Wen-Ta/Lin Hsuan-Wen (Chi-Tai) beat Lin Sea-Tuo/Ying-Ing Gau (Chi-Tai) 15-8, 15-12; Wang C P/Liu Kuo-En (Chi-Tai) beat Pakun Tangchaisak/Ampol Chiaratanakanok (Thai) 15-10, 15-7. Semi-finals—Choong/Ng beat Lin/Shiau 15-12, 15-8; Wang/Liu beat Wu/Lin 15-0, 11-15, 15-2. Final—Choong/Ng beat Wang/Liu 17-15, 15-3.

OVER 50's LADIES' DOUBLES—1st Round—Kuo Teh-Shiu/Chen Chang-Pin (Chi-Tai) bye; Kim Young-Ae/Chung Byong-Wah (Kor) beat Lai Yen-Hsia/Lu Pao-Kuei (Chi-Tai) 15-1, 15-5; Tinline/Lovett (Can) beat ...../..... (Chi-Tai) 15-12, 15-5; A-Sen Yang/Tung Mei-Chih (Chi-Tai) bye. Semi-finals—Kim/Chung beat Kuo/Chen 15-6, 15-8; Yang/Tung beat Tinline/Lovett 10-15, 15-12, 17-15. Final—Kim/Chung beat Yang/Tung 15-1, 15-1.

OVER 50's MIXED DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Liu Kuo-En/Lu Pao-Kuei (Chi-Tai) beat Yoon Byong-Chan/Kim Young-Ae (Kor) 17-15, 10-15, 15-6; Lim Hsuan-Wen (Chi-Tai)/D Tinline (Can) beat Lin Sea-Tuo/Chen Chang-Pin (Chi-Tai) 15-7, 8-15, 15-5; Cheng Chin-Chu/Lai Yen-Hsia (Chi-Tai) beat ...../..... (Chi-Tai)/Lovett (Can) 14-17, 15-4, 15-1; Ying-Ing Gau/Kuo Teh-Shiu (Chi-Tai) beat Lee Kuei Pin/Lee Yue Pei

(Chi-Tai) 15-9, 15-1. Semi-finals—Liu/Lu beat Lim/Tinline 15-5, 15-10; Gau/Kuo beat Lee/Lee 15-6, 17-15.

Final—Liu/Lu beat Gau/Kuo 15-5, 15-10.

OVER 60's MEN'S SINGLES—Jooi Sakthai (Thai) beat Cha Yoo-Kyung (Kor) 11-9, 11-11, 11-5; Yao Tien-Chung (Chi-Tai) beat Cheng Sheng (Chi-Tai) 11-3, 11-5; Teoh Choon Chooi (Mal) beat Prida Wongakrakul (Thai) 11-4, 11-7; Choung Yong-Ju (Kor) beat ..... (Chi-Tai) 12-11, 6-11, 11-1. Semi-finals—Yao beat Jooi 11-6, 11-1; Teoh beat Choung 11-7, 11-0.

Final—Teoh beat Yao 11-8, 11-5.

OVER 60's MEN'S DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Chi Hung-Kuei/Chen Ming-Yu (Chi-Tai) beat Han Ki-Hoon/Cha Yoo-Kyung (Kor) 17-16, 15-6; Prida Wongakrakul/Sunthorn Supnaphan (Thai) beat Ma Chun-Mu/Lin H.C. (Chi-Tai) 15-2, 15-5; Wang Hsi-Wu/Yao Tien-Chung (Chi-Tai) beat Choung Yong-Ju/Lee Chun-Ro (Kor) 15-4, 15-11; Kuan Henry T/Ou Young-Si (Chi-Tai) beat Cheng Sheng/Wu Shih (Chi-Tai) 6-15, 15-12, 15-10. Semi-finals—Wongakrakul/Supnaphan beat Chi/Chen 15-2, 15-4; Wang/Yao beat Kuan/Ou 15-7, 15-1.

Final—Wongakrakul/Supnaphan beat Wang/Yao 15-3, 15-7.

OVER 60's MIXED DOUBLES—Lee Chun-Ro/Yoon Young-Nam (Kor) beat Lovett (Can)/Kang Pao-Pu (Chi-Tai) 15-12, 15-3; D Tinline (Can)/Kuan Henry T (Chi-Tai) beat Lee Chun-Ro/Yoon Young-Nam (Kor) 15-5, 15-11; Tinline/Kuan beat Lovett/Kang 15-3, 15-11.

OVER 60's LADIES' DOUBLES—Tinline/Lovett (Can) beat Min Kye-Sun/Yoon Young-Nam (Kor) 11-2, 11-1.

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Western Australia June 18-19, 1983

LADIES' SINGLES—G Gowers beat J McDonald 12-10, 11-1; F Elliott beat J Forrest 11-1, 11-2.

MEN'S SINGLES—D McDonald beat D Hall 15-10, 15-11; A Goode beat P Kong 15-8, 15-11.

LADIES' DOUBLES—F Elliott/W Massam beat M Evans/G Brown 15-11, 15-9; A Swaby/J McDonald w/o G Clark/G Gowers.

MEN'S DOUBLES—A Goode/N Tier beat P Kong/M Scandolera 15-8, 1-15, 15-7; R Outterside/D Roebuck beat D McDonald/P Morgan 15-11, 18-17.

MIXED DOUBLES—N Tier/G Gowers beat M Scandolera/M Evans 15-11, 15-9; P Kong/A Swaby beat R Outterside/F Elliott 15-9, 15-12.

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##### CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kuala Lumpur July 2-6, 1983

MEN'S SINGLES—Quarter-finals—Liem Swie King (Indo) beat Zhaang Qingwu (Chi) 7-15, 15-3, 15-6; Tian Bingyi (Chi) w/o Zhao Jianhua (Chi); Ong Beng Teong (Mal) beat Wong Shoon Keat (Sing) 12-15, 15-9, 15-12; Hastomo Arbi (Indo) beat Jiang Guoliang (Chi) 15-10, 15-4. Semi-finals—Liem beat Tian 15-12, 9-15, 17-16; Arbi beat Ong 15-12, 15-5. Final—Liem beat Arbi 15-1, 15-11.

LADIES' SINGLES—Quarter-finals—Pan Zhenli (Chi) beat Helen Troke (Eng) 11-6, 11-7; Ivana Lie (Indo) beat Juliet Poon (Mal) 11-1, 11-5; Yun Ja Kim (Kor) beat Amy Ghia (Ind) 12-10, 11-7; Qian Ping (Chi) beat Katherine Teh (Mal) 11-3, 11-3. Semi-finals—Pan beat Lie 11-7, 12-9; Qian beat Kim 11-6, 5-11, 11-6.

Final—Pan beat Qian 11-9, 11-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Joo Bong Park/Han Kuk Sung (Kor) beat Rudy Nathan/Cheah Boon Hock (Mal) 15-5, 15-7; Razif Sidek/Jalani Sidek (Mal) beat Hasegawa/Nishiyama (Jap) 15-12, 15-7; Ong Beng Teong/Soh Gooon Chup (Mal) beat Zhao Jianhua/Yang Yang (Chi) 17-18, 15-11, 15-8; Christian Hadinata/Bobby Ertanto (Indo) beat Jiang Quoliang/He Shangquan (Chi) 15-6, 15-12. Semi-finals—Park/Sung beat Sidek/Sidek 15-3, 15-18, 15-10; Hadinata/Ertanto beat Ong/Soh 15-7, 15-4.

Final—Hadinata/Ertanto beat Park/Sung 15-10, 15-5.

LADIES' DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Nora Perry/Jane Webster (Eng) beat Irene Lee/Choy Leng Siong (Sing) 15-5, 15-2; Qian Ping/Pan Zhenli (Chi) beat Ruth Damayanti/Maria Francisco (Indo) 15-7, 15-6; Y Yonekura/A Tokuda (Jap) beat Huang Ping/Jiang Liying (Chi) 15-10, 15-4; Yun Ja Kim/Sang Hee Yoo (Kor) beat Helen Troke/Sally Podger (Eng) 15-11, 15-3. Semi-finals—Perry/Webster beat Qian/Pan 17-14, 15-3; Kim/Yoo beat Yonekura/Tokuda 15-13, 15-3.

Final—Kim/Yoo beat Perry/Webster 11-15, 15-4, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—Martin Dew/Nora Perry (Eng) beat Hastomo Arbi/T Budiman (Indo) 15-3, 15-3; Moo Foot Lian/Leong Chai Lean (Mal) beat Bobby Ertanto/Y Kusmiati (Indo) 15-12, 11-15, 15-5; S Baddeley/Jane Webster (Eng) beat Hasegawa/A Tokuda (Jap) 15-10, 17-16; Christian Hadinata/Ivana Lie (Indo) beat Joo Bong Park/Sang Hee Yoo (Kor) 14-15, 15-3, 15-10. Semi-finals—Dew/Perry beat Moo/Leong 15-5, 15-5; Hadinata/Lie beat Baddeley/Webster 10-15, 15-8, 15-5.

Final—Perry/Dew beat Hadinata/Lie 5-15, 15-10, 15-6.

#### THE SILVER BOWL

Melbourne, Australia

Week ending June 26, 1983

MEN'S SINGLES—Quarter-finals—A Goode (Eng) beat M Scandolera (Aust) 11-15, 15-11, 15-11; D McDonald (Aust) beat P Horne (NZ) 15-12, 15-5; D Hall (Eng) beat S Pamungkas (Indo) 7-15, 15-4, 15-13; G Robson (NZ) beat P Morgan (Aust) 15-9, 15-5. Semi-finals—A Goode beat D McDonald 15-4, 15-5; D Hall beat G Robson 15-12, 15-10.

Final—D Hall beat A Goode w/o.

LADIES' SINGLES—Quarter-finals—G Clark (Eng) beat T S Hoon (Mal) 12-11, 11-1; T Whittaker (NZ) beat W Massam (Eng) 12-10, 11-7; F Elliott (Eng) beat K Teh (Mal) 12-11, 7-11, 11-4; G Gowers (Eng) beat J McDonald (Aust) 8-11, 11-1, 11-4. Semi-finals—G Clark beat T Whittaker 12-11, 1-11, 11-7; G Gowers beat F Elliott 11-3, 12-10.

Final—G Gowers beat G Clark 11-6, 11-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—A Goode/N Tier (Eng) beat G Robson/C Bullen (NZ) 15-10, 15-9; M Scandolera/P Roberts (Aust) beat K Yoke Meng/N Azihan (Mal) 15-7, 15-4; P Horne/S Wilson (NZ) beat D McDonald/P Morgan (Aust) 18-15, 15-12; D Roebuck/R Outterside (Eng) beat S Pamungkas/H Ahmad (Indo) 16-17, 15-11, 17-15. Semi-finals—A Goode/N Tier beat M Scandolera/P Roberts 15-9, 15-5; P Horne/S Wilson beat D Roebuck/R Outterside 15-8, 12-15, 15-10.

Final—A Goode/N Tier beat P Horne/S Wilson 15-11, 15-6.

LADIES' DOUBLES—Quarter-finals—G Clark/G Gowers (Eng) beat L Persson/K Blair (NZ) 15-4, 15-6; M Evans/G Brown (Aust) beat J Poon/T S Hoon (Mal) 15-10, 15-10; F Elliott/W Massam (Eng) beat T Whittaker/A Sinton (NZ) 15-10, 15-12; J McDonald/A Swaby (Aust) beat K Eng/K Teh (Mal) 15-3, 15-6. Semi-finals—G Gowers/G Clark beat M Evans/G Brown 15-4, 15-8; J McDonald/A Swaby beat F Elliott/W Massam 15-9, 15-10.

Final—J McDonald/A Swaby beat G Gowers/G Clark 15-11, 15-10.

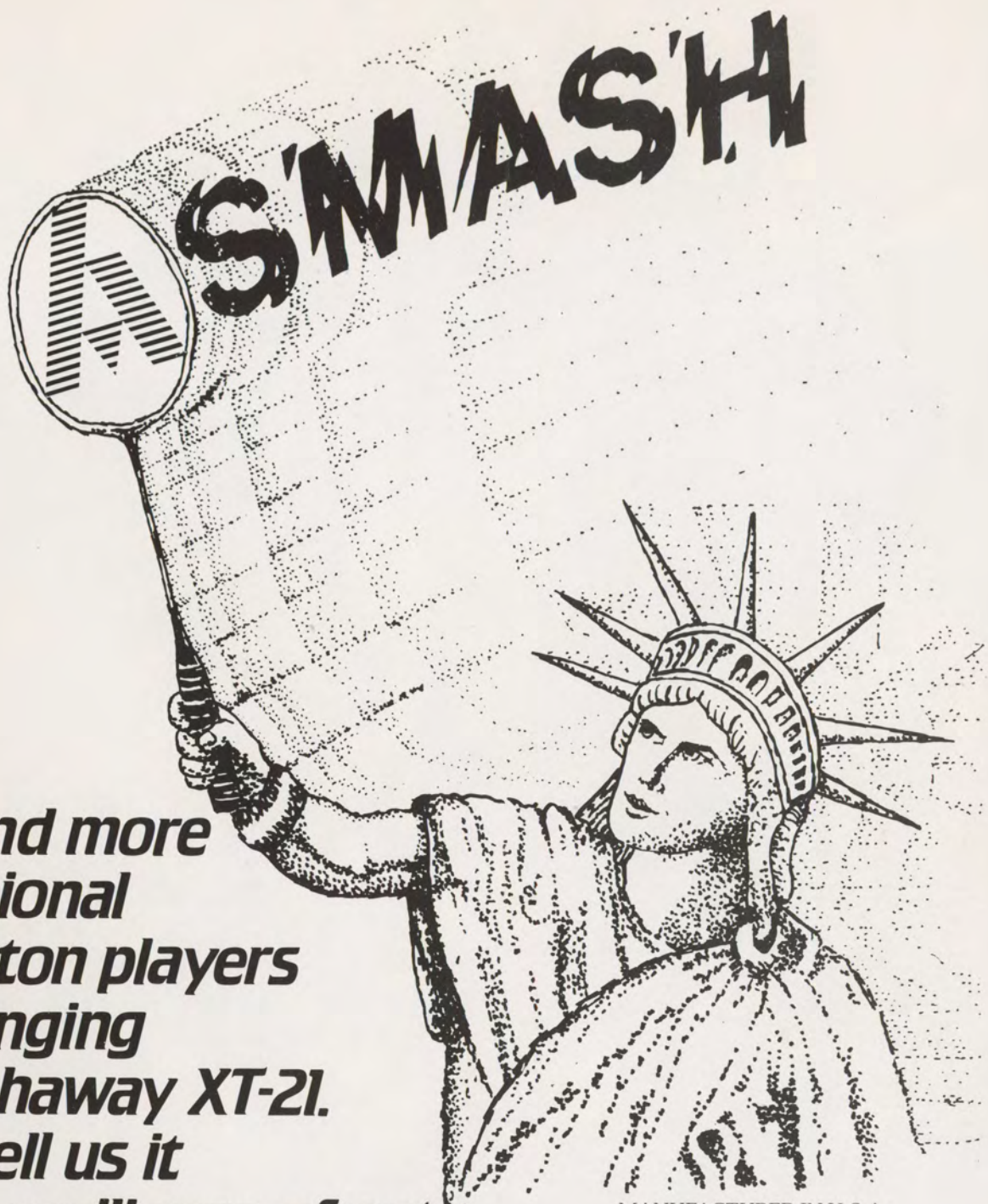
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