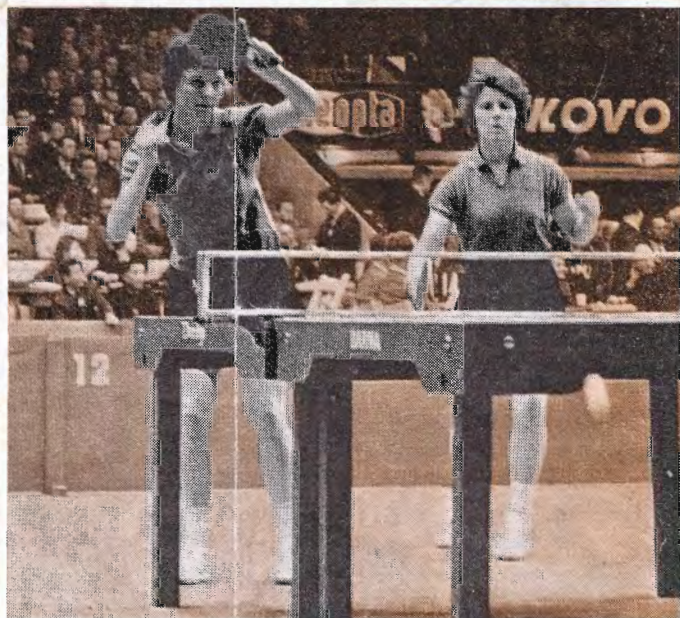
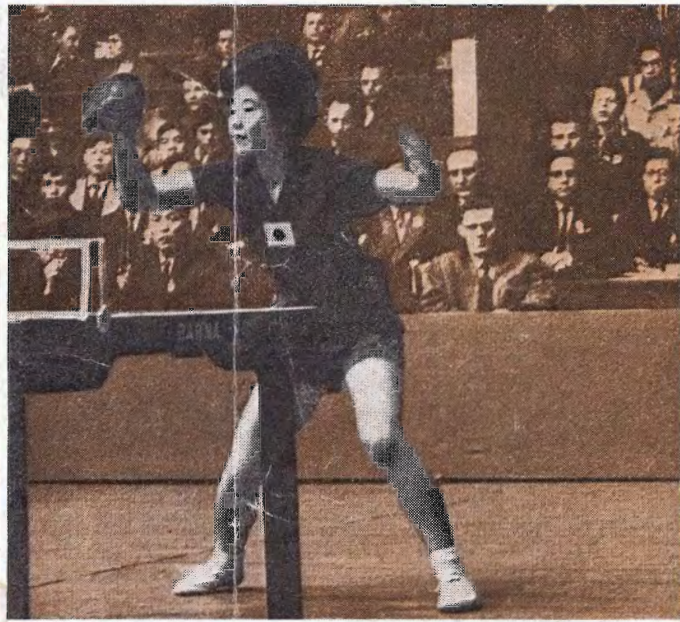
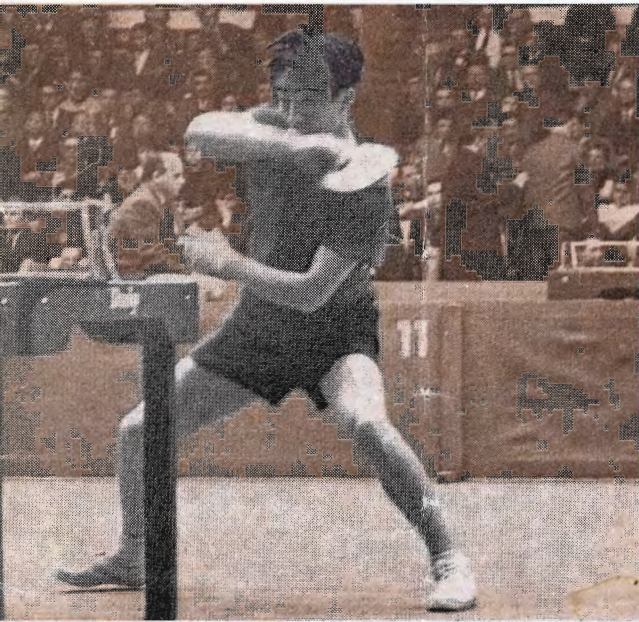


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CHINA and JAPAN SWEEP THE BOARD

by LAURIE LANDRY

CHUANG TSE-TUNG retained his singles title in the World Championships in Prague to ensure that he will carry the world champion tag until 1965. In a repeat of the Peking final, he beat fellow countryman, **Li Fu-jung** in four games.

It was, yet again, a double triumph for the Chinese and Japanese, who swept the board in the men's and women's events respectively. In addition to Chuang Tse-tung's success in the singles, China took the Swaythling Cup, and the men's doubles with **Chang Shih-lin** and **Wang Chih-liang**, while Japan retained the Corbillon Cup and carried off the women's singles with **Kimiyo Matsuzaki**, the women's doubles with Matsuzaki and **Masako Seki**, and the mixed doubles with **Koji Kimura** and **Kazuko Ito**.

When the Chinese provided six quarter finalists for the men's singles in Peking everyone was amazed, but a partial explanation was that as the home country they had more entries. Here in Prague, China had 17 men and 12 women and to have eight in the last 16 and 6 in the last eight, apart from all four semi-finalists in the men's singles emphasises the great strides this country has made.

Chuang Tse-tung was supremely fit, as were most of the Chinese and he has developed a penhold back-hand smash which leaves opponents standing. He ended European hopes with a quarter final win over **Alser**, of Sweden, who had come through a section which included **Jung Kuo-tuan**, the 1959 champion, who fell to **Svab**, of Czechoslovakia, over four games. **Svab** followed this by beating **Foldi** over the full distance of five games, before going out to **Alser**, who showed his fitness against **Chuang Tse-tung** by holding the champion at bay with his high top-spin defence. **Chuang Tse-tung** won his three games at 18, losing the third at 19.

The two brilliant defensive Chinese orthodox grip players **Wang Chih-liang** and **Chang Shih-lin** both reached the semi-final. **Chang Shih-lin** had dropped a game earlier to **Arndt**, of West Germany, and was taken to five by the intelligent play of **Markovic**, of Yugoslavia. A wonderful quarter final game with **Ogimura**, the fantastic Japanese former champion, went to **Chang Shih-lin** at 14 in the fifth.

Fahazi Thrashed

Ogimura had some hard matches and at 30 he still produces that wonderful play which has thrilled us since **Wembley 1954**. He beat **Berczik** from two games down and after wins over **Miles (U.S.A.)** and **Kuo Chung-kung**, came near to defeat against **Wang Chia-sheng**, after being two games up.

Wang Chih-liang thrashed **Fahazi** (Hungary), and also beat **Negelescu** (Rumania) (conqueror of **Ian Harrison**), before winning a brilliant match against **Kimura** (Japan) at 19 in the fifth for a place in the quarter finals, where he overcame **Yu Chang-chun**.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

Men's Singles CHUANG TSE-TUNG (CHINA)	Women's Singles KIMIYO MATSUZAKI (JAPAN)
Men's Doubles CHANG SHIH-LIN WANG CHIH-LIANG (CHINA)	Women's Doubles KIMIYO MATSUZAKI MASAKO SEKI (JAPAN)
Mixed Doubles KOJI KIMURA KAZUKO ITO (JAPAN)	
Swaythling Cup CHINA	Corbillon Cup JAPAN

Yu Chang-chun had narrowly survived at 19 in the fifth against the North Korean **Kil Hwa**, who in the previous round had beaten one of China's chief hopes, **Hsu Yin-sheng** in a superb match. The Chinese player was given an "edge" for a "side" and held a match point, before the Korean eventually won 25-23 in the fifth game. **Yu Chang-chun** also beat the local hero **Andreadis**, to whom he dropped a game.

The two semi-finals went to the hitters fairly com-

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fortably, Chuang Tse-tung beating Chang Shih-lin 18, 13, 22, and Li Fu-jung disposing of Wang Chih-liang 18, 10, 15. Chuang Tse-tung then beat Li Fu-jung 16, 15, -10, 18, by simply looking the better player.

The English players did not fare very well. None of our 12 qualifiers won through, although Chapman and Wall got to the final qualifying round before falling to a Chinese and Korean respectively.

Chester Barnes, of whom so much was expected, made very hard work of veteran Ehrlich, who was three times a world finalist before Chester was born. In the next round he went down 15, 9, 18 to Konaka, one of the Japanese who later went out to the new champion.

David Creamer had a bye, then lost to the Czech Vyhnanovsky 7, 19, 8. He does not appear to produce quite the same fight in the individual events that he shows in the team matches.

Does Not Pay

Brian Wright beat the Nigerian Akanmu in four games then disappointed against Miko, the Czech No. 1, being beaten 8, 9, 14. Brian Merrett, after a walk-over, lost to the Russian Brodsky over four games, which once again proved that defence only does not pay off in the really top class.

Ian Harrison looked our best all the time. He beat the Canadian Germain 6, 10, 17, and walk-over brought him up against Negelescu. Harrison recovered from the loss of the first two games to lead 16-12 in the fifth, but, just when we were wondering how he would fare against the orthodox Chinese defender Wang, he cracked and won only one further point.

The men's doubles interested us in that there was an all-Chinese final. Never before had a Chinese pair reached this stage, but the favourites Chuang Tse-tung and Hsu Yin-sheng got through comfortably against Miki and Konaka in the semi-final, after having previous wins over Harrison and Creamer, and the Anglo-Czech partnership of Leach and Stipek.

The other finalists were the defensive experts Chang Shih-lin and Wang Chih-liang, losing semi-finalists in the singles. Their victims included Orgimura and Kimura, Klein and Miles, and Li Fu-jung and Wang Chia-sheng (semi-final) and they went on to take the title with the remark-

able record of not dropping a game throughout.

They played wonderfully well together, a perfect team controlling the game completely.

The top European pair, Andreadis and Miko, fell to Li-Fu-jung and Wang Chia-sheng at 18 in the fifth, a most exciting match, while the Hungarians Berczik and Fahazi also lost at 18 in the fifth to Hu Tao-pen and Su Kuo-hsi.

The English pairs made a slightly better showing than in the singles. Landry and Gunnion, after qualifying, lost to the Danes Thirsten and Lindwald at 19 in the fifth. Barnes and Merrett fought back from 2-1 down to beat the Czechs, Kokes and Kudnac at 19 in the fifth, and followed with a win over another Czech pair, Stepanek and Svab (18, 16, 16) before falling to the Rumanians Corbirzan and Giurgiuca (20, 16, 16).

Wright and the New Zealander Tomlinson, lost in the first round to the Czech qualifiers Simek and Nyc, who proved much too good at -18, 16, 18, 18. Our top pair, Harrison and Creamer, beat the Austrians Sedelmayer and Morth 16, 16, 16, then Gomolla (W. Germany) and Johansson (Sweden) -14, -12, 16, 11, 19 before losing to Chuang Tse-tung and Hsu Yin-sheng 12, 18, 10.

Leach, partnered by Stipek of Czechoslovakia, had the best run of the English players reaching the last 16 before going down to Chuang Tse-tung and Hsu Yin-sheng at 19, 17, 20.

First Since 1957

The outstanding English performance once again goes to the girls, with Diane Rowe and Mary Shannon taking the runners-up prize in the women's doubles. What a joy it was to see them in the final, the first English players to achieve such a distinction since the 1957 championships at Stockholm.

Comfortable wins over Austrians, Chinese and Hungarians, took our pair to the quarters where brilliant play gave them a 3-1 win over the defending champion Alexandru and Pitica at 20, -16, 17, 16. Careful pushing play and the hit when the opening came, clinched a great victory.

They gained another superb win in the semi-final, beating the Japanese pair Ito and Yamanaka, mainly on defence by picking out the odd hits to show what a fine all-round partner-

ship they are. The match appeared to go with the order, until the fourth game, with our girls coming through at 8, -21, 10, 19.

In the final they came up against the top Japanese pair of Matsuzaki and Seki, to be beaten 16, -15, 15, 16, after an extremely good game in which the champions were just that little too good.

Lesley Bell teamed with Gomolla of West Germany, but they did not combine and lost in their first match to Kunz and Kalweit of East Germany 13, 15, 16.

Of the leading Europeans Simon and Harst (W. Germany) and Foldi and Hierits (Hungary) fell to Chiu Chung-hui and Wang Chien, and Matsuzaki and Seki respectively.

Foldi and Hierits eliminated Elsie Carrington and Doreen Spooner, while the other English pair Judy Williams and Pam Venus beat the Czechs Crylikova and Muchova at 17 in the fifth then lost to the Canadians Hunnius and Adminis at 18 in the fifth.

Title Regained

Matsuzaki regained the women's singles, which she had previously won at Dortmund in 1959, with a final win over Alexandru of Rumania of 14, 13, -20, -15, 17.

This was a thriller, with Alexandru fighting back from the loss of the first two games and 16-19 down in the third. She clung on tenaciously and it was not until near the end of the fifth games that Matsuzaki managed to force the issue.

Matsuzaki very nearly lost in the second round to the young Chinese girl Hu Ke-ming, recovering from 2-1 down to win -22, 13, -20, 13, 19. She beat another Chinese player Liang Li-chen in the quarters, then Constantinescu (Rumania) in the semi-final.

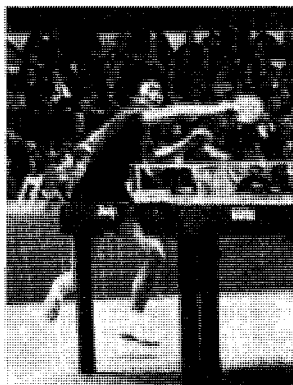
The big surprise of this half of the draw was the first round defeat of Eva Foldi, the Peking runner-up, by Li Ho-nan. Also in this section Lesley Bell lost to Liang Li-chen 15, 15, 13, and Mary Shannon disappointed by being beaten by Karlikova at -19, 11, 13, -18, 22, after holding two match points.

On her way to the final Alexandru beat Lukacs (Hungary), Yamanaka (Japan)—conqueror of defending champion Chiu Chung-hui—and Sun Mei-ying.

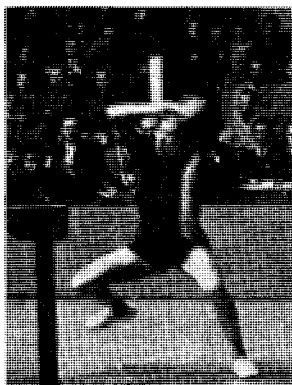
Diane Rowe reached the last 16 only to find a determined Hierits of Hungary far too steady for her. Elsie Carrington lost to Guntsch of Sweden, while Judy Williams fell in

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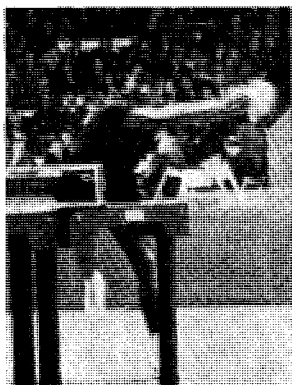
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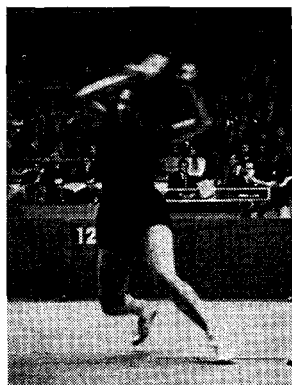
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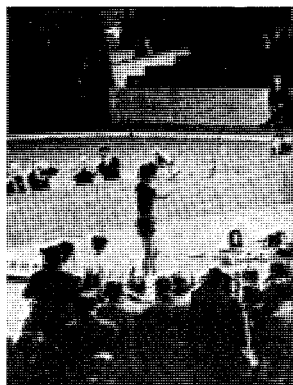
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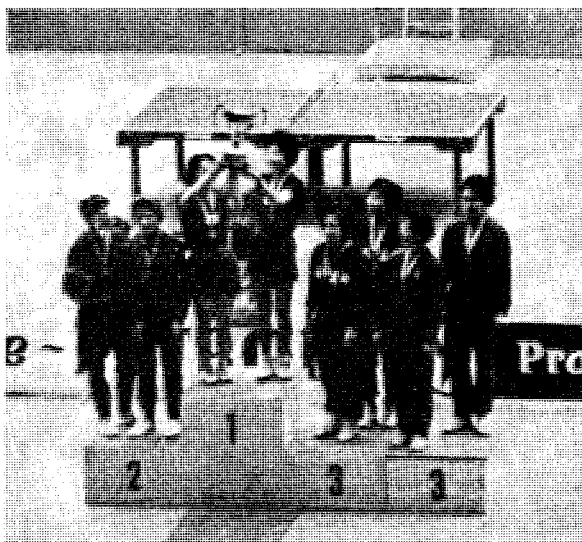
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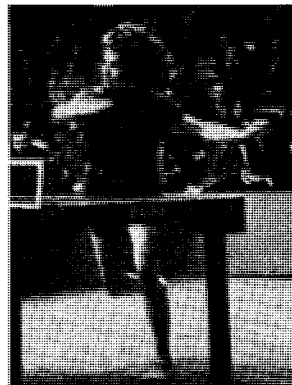
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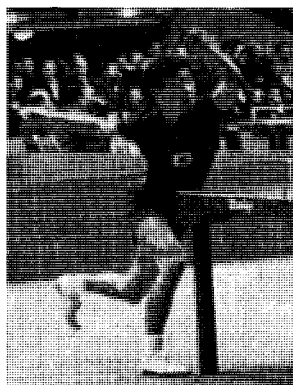
KIMIYO MATSUZAKI (Japan)
proudly holds her women's singles
trophy aloft.



JAPAN WITH THE CORBILLON CUP



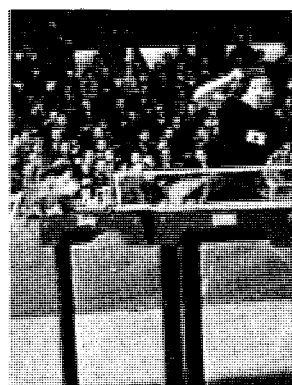
MARIA ALEXANDRU (Rumania)
the losing women's singles finalist
shows her attack.



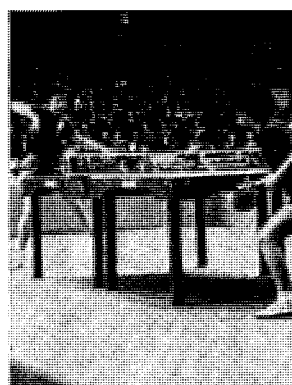
KOJI KIMURA
Mixed Doubles winner.



ICHIRO OGIMURA
still going strong.



MATSUZAKI
on attack.



LIANG LI CHEN
beating Agnes Simon.

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the second round to Yamanaka at 16, 21, 18.

The mixed doubles was a Japanese triumph, but not for their top pair.

The favourites Ogimura and Matsuza lost to Chang Shih-lin and Cheng Min-chih, who in turn lost to Fahazi and Foldi.

The Hungarians were then beaten by Kimura and Ito who moved on to the all-Japanese final against Miki and Seki, who had come through with wins over European champions Alser (Sweden) and Harst (W. Germany) in the quarters, and the two Chinese world champions Chuang Tse-tung and Chui Chung-hui in the semi-finals. The final was a disappoint-

ment, Kimura and Ito looking by far the stronger to win 18, 14, 18.

Of the English pairs Creamer and Shannon lost 16 in the fifth to Scholer and Simon of W. Germany; Merrett and Carrington, after beating the French pair Chergui and Alber, lost to Rumanians Negelescu and Alexandru.

Wright and Williams went out to the Chinese Wang Chih-liang and Lin Hui-ching, while Harrison and Rowe beat the East Germans Viebig and Kunz only to lose to the finalists Miki and Seki. Barnes and Bell appeared out of their depth in losing to the East Germans Pleuse and Kalweit.

RESULTS IN FULL**MEN'S SINGLES**

First Round: Schoofs (Holland) bt Thorsen (Denmark) 12, 16, 19. Alibrashi (U.A.R.) bt Jaminet (Luxembourg) 15, 15, 17. Tomlinson (Australia) bt Baer (Sc.) 18, 13, 21. Sandor (Hungary) bt Xuan Hien (Vietnam) 20, —21, 18, 18. Yu Chang-chun (China) bt Reiman (E. Germany) 7, 10, —19, 10.

Wang Chih-liang (China) bt Haldankar (India) 9, 7, 8. Amelin (U.S.S.R.) bt Erbud (Yug.) 14, 18, —10, —20, 19. **Harrison** (England) bt Germain (Canada) 6, 10, 17. Negelescu (Rumania) bt Bernhardt (Sweden) 13, —16, 13, 11. Kollarovits (Czech.) bt Kerr (Scotland) 17, 15, —18, 16. Lemke (E. Germany) bt Sedelmayer (Austria) 18, 21, 17. Scholer (W. Germany) bt Ohannesian (Lebanon) 8, 8, 5.

Harcars (Hungary) bt Polakovic —20, 12, 9, —14, 18. Gomolla (W. Germany) bt Thomas (Wales) —17, 9, 20, 13. Reti (Rumania) bt Turner (Jersey) 6, 12, 10. Duk Chi (N. Korea) bt Juliens (Belgium) 8, 15, 11. Sciberras (Malta) bt Schoofs (Belgium) 16, —15, 9, —16, 15. Johansson (Sweden) bt Meyer (Argentina) 8, 11, 13.

Kunz (Czech.) bt Legarda (Peru) —16, 17, 14, 18. Chachad (India) bt Chmellek (Czech.) —13, 13, 19, —17, 15. Bukiet (U.S.A.) bt Stegmann (W. Germany) —10, 19, 15, 15. Choi L. (Portugal) bt Glet (Czech.) —10, 17, 8, 14. Korpa (Yug.) bt Heyerdahl (Sweden) 11, 23, —15, 10. Viebig (E. Germany) bt Kowalski (Poland) 15, 14, 19.

Miles (U.S.A.) bt Lippert (E. Germany) 11, 15, 19. Kuo Chung-kung (China) bt Amouretti (France) 14, 17, —19, 16. Wang Chia-sheng (China) bt Eloury (Jersey) 8, 5, 10. **Wright** (England) bt Akanmu (Nigeria) 16, 19, —17, 13. Kim Chang-ho (China) bt Briceno (Ecuador) 5, 15, 10. Johansson (Sweden) bt Grzanka (Poland) 12, 16, 18.

Kudrnac (Czech.) bt Pellegrini-Petit (Malta) 16, 15, 14. Garcia de los Rios (Peru) bt Barsoumian (Lebanon) —13, 13, 16, —20, 6. Cheng Chung-hsien (China) bt Wegrath (Austria) —13, —11, 15, 16. Van der Walle (U.S.A.) bt Gautam (India) —17, 15, —7, 15, 21. Bengtsson (Sweden) bt Duarte (Brazil) 18, —18, 13, 13. Ma Chin-pao (China) bt John (E. Germany) 17, 9, 14. Arndt (E. Germany) bt Sin II (N. Korea) 15, 16, 19.

Christodoulatos (Greece) bt Kusinski (Poland) —15, 18, 16, 17. Svab (Czech.) bt Bakker (Holland) 15, 14, —17, 21.

Foldi (Hungary) bt McDonald (Australia) 11, 18, 17. Fields (U.S.A.) bt Rodriguez (Ecuador) 21, 14, 17.

Barnes (England) bt Ehrlich (France) 9, —22, 14, 19. Giurgiuca (Rumania) bt Binh Huy (Vietnam) 14, 12, 9. Pleuse (E. Germany) bt Edelstein (Israel) 13, 14, 16. Liao Wen-ting (China) bt Kurdoglian (Brazil) 12, 12, 19. Vecko (Yug.) bt Zanki (Austria) 12, 17, 7.

Second Round: Hsu Yin-sheng (China) bt Schoofs 15, 7, 10. Gowin (Poland) bt Alibrashi —18, 17, 10, 14. Kil Hwa (Korea) bt Tomlinson (N. Zealand) 17, 7, 11. Teran (Yugo.) bt Kunnas (Finland) 14, 16, 17. Klein (U.S.A.) bt Sandor 16, 17, 16. Yu Chang-chun bt Jeshoua (Israel) 19, 8, 14. Morgan (Australia) bt Hyacintho (Aruba) 15, 10, 11. Andreadis (Czech.) bt Bangbade (Nigeria) 14, 14, 16.

Wang Chin-liang bt Fahazi (Hungary) 17, 17, 7. Amelin bt Ehteshamzadeh (Iran) 13, 15, —13, 7. **Harrison** w.o. Negelescu bt Bertrand (Belgium) 3, 6, 8. Kollarovits bt Haropoulos (Greece) 14, 15, 13. Lemke bt Banobon (Morocco) 9, 2, 7. Scholer bt Severo (Brazil) 15, 13, 15. Kimura (Japan) bt Su Kuo-hsi (China) 15, —15, —10, 14, 14.

Miki (Japan) bt Korloo (Iran) 4, 18, 5. Harcars w.o. Hu Tao-pen (China) bt Horth (Austria) 4, 16, 4. Mariotti (Italy) bt Gomolla 11, 14, 11. Reti bt Chergui (France) 18, 19. Duk Chi bt Hansen (Denmark) 19, —20, 17, 17. Wilcox (Australia) bt Sciberras 14, 17, 7. Jang Jui-hua (China) bt Johansson 9, 17, 13.

Costa (Brazil) bt Kunz 15, 18, —18, —20, 23. Brodskij (U.S.S.R.) bt **Merrett** (England) —14, 15, 18, 20. Pecorra (U.S.A.) bt Calinski (Poland) —15, 19, 14, 19. Chou Lan-sun (China) bt Chachad 7, 21, 7. Bukiet (U.S.A.) bt Kovacs (Hungary) 17, 19, —20, 14. Choi bt Djaya (Israel) 18, 16, 10. Korpa bt Corbirzan (Rumania) 17, 17, 12. Li Fu-jung (China) bt Viebig 9, 12, 12.

Ogimura (Japan) bt Miles (U.S.A.) 13, 19, 16. Kuo Chung-kung bt Plakantonakis (Greece) 14, 9, 10. Wang Chia-sheng bt Jespersen (Denmark) 18, 14, 19. Miko (Czech.) bt Wright 8, 9, 14. Kim Chang-ho bt Barclay (Scotland) 9, 9, 12. Johansson w.o. Onnes (Holland) bt Fahml (U.A.R.) 20, 16, 20. Berczik (Hungary) bt Kasmara (Israel) 10, 11, 10.

Markovic (Yug.) bt Kudrnac 11, 15, 13. Evans (Wales) bt Garcia de los Rios 16, 20, —10, —17, 15. Vyhnanosky (Czech.) bt **Creamer** (England) 7, 19, 8. Cheng Chung-hsien bt Eslami (Iran) 11, 16, 7.

CONSOLATION EVENTS

Lesley Bell made up for early disappointments by reaching the final of the women's consolation singles where she lost to Schwarzova 15 and 10 . . . a very good performance. In the semi-final Bell beat Rudnova, the promising young Russian girl, who had previously eliminated Mary Shannon. Judy Williams, after a win over Klukova, lost to Pajsparv.

Ralph Gunnion lost to Vora (India), Barnes to Sandor (Hungary), Wright to Lippert (East Germany), Chapman to Szentivana (Rumania), Walker to Dow (Scotland), and Taylor to Johansson (Sweden). Creamer had wins over Landry (Canada) and Dubus (France) but found Kovacs (Hungary) too strong.

Ferenc Sido won the Jubilee Cup, for the old-timers, beating Stipek in the final.

Van der Walle bt Kalnyns 15, 25, —20, 19. Bengtsson bt Szentivani (Rumania) 15, 16, 16. Ma Chin-pao bt Kong (Portugal) 12, 8, 9. Chang Shih-lin bt Arndt —17, 8, 11, 14.

Jung Kuo-tuan (China) bt Christodoulatos 11, 10, 12. Svab bt Seliga (Czech.) 15, 18, 13. Foldi (Hungary) bt Banon (Morocco) 8, 12, 0. Popov (U.S.S.R.) bt Alkirdani (U.A.R.) 18, —18, 14, 16. Lyttik (Denmark) bt Dubus (France) 9, 12, 12. Fields (U.S.A.) bt Vora (India) 15, 11, 18. Bozorgzadeh (Iran) bt Gang Neung Hwa (Korea) 9, —18, 19, 17. Alser (Sweden) bt Schultz (Canada) 8, 10, 4.

Konaka (Japan) bt Barnes 15, 9, 18. Stanek (Czech.) bt Nessoy (Norway) 5, 5, 11. Giurgiuca bt Michalek (W. Germany) 8, 12, 18. Cussac (Belgium) bt Feiten (Luxembourg) 17, 15, 16. Pleuse bt Yung San (Korea) —25, 14, —17, 17, 16. Liao Wen-ting bt Rozsas (Hungary) 20, 15, —20, 12. Vecko w.o. (Chuang Tse-tung (China) bt Penttinen (Finland) 12, 8, 9.

Third Round: Hsu Yin-sheng bt Gowin 12, 14, 9. Kil Hwa bt Teran 7, 16, 13. Yu Chang-chun bt Klein 9, 13, 9. Andreadis bt Morgan 18, 22, —18, 18.

Wang Chih-liang bt Amelin 19, —19, 20, 11. Negelescu bt **Harrison** 20, 14, —24, —15, 17. Lemke bt Kollarovits 14, 15, 13. Kimura bt Scholler 12, —20, 15, 18.

Miki bt Harcars 16, 15, 24. Hu Tao-pen bt Mariotti 11, 15, 12. Reti bt Duk Chi 20, —22, 10, 18. Jang Jui-Hua bt Wilcox 14, 14, 12.

Costa bt Brodskij 12, —13, 14, 17. Chou Lan-sun bt Pecorra 15, 17, 5. Bukiet bt Choi 13, 14, —18, 16. Li Fu-jung bt Korpa 12, 17, 13.

Ogimura bt Kuo Chung-kung 18, —12, 14, 19. Wang Chia-sheng bt Miko —17, 19, 20, 12. Kim Chang-ho bt Johansson —24, 12, 17, 17. Berczik bt Onnes 13, 14, 18.

Markovic bt Evans 13, 15, 12. Cheng Chung-hsien bt Vyhnanosky —16, 12, 17, 13. Van der Walle bt Bengtsson —16, 23, 10, —17, 12. Chang Shih-lin bt Ma Chin-pao 14, 10, 10.

Svab bt Jung Kao-Tuan 12, —12, 14, 15. Foldi bt Popov 13, 19, 18. Fields bt Lyttik 13, 13, —20, 17. Alser bt Bozorgzadeh 18, 18, 15.

Konaka bt Stanek 11, 24, —16, 14. Giurgiuca bt Cussac 14, 13, 16. Liao Wen-ting bt Pleuse 18, 16, —18, 12. Chuang Tse-tung bt Vecko —16, 12, 15, 3.

Fourth Round: Kil Hwa bt Hsu Yin-sheng 19, —18, —13, 19, 23. Yu Chang-chun bt Andreadis 15, —14, 13, 14. Wang

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Chih-liang bt Negelescu 19, 9. Kimura bt Lemke —20, 9,—19, 3, 8.

Hu Tao-pen bt Miki 15, 11, 15. Jang Jui-hua bt Reti 15,—18, 16, 16. Chou Lan-sun bt Costa 15, 19, 13. Li Fu-jung bt Bukiet 14, 8, 12.

Ogimura bt Wang Chia-sheng 19, 20,—11,—19, 20. Berczik bt Kim Chang-ho —16, 12, 5,—18, 16. Markovic bt Cheng Chung-hsien 16, 20, 17. Chang Shih-lin bt Van der Walle 10, 12, 18.

Svab bt Foldi 16,—12, 16,—17, 13. Alser bt Fields 14, 16, 11. Konaka bt Giurgiuca 16, 13,—17, 10. Chuan Tse-tung bt Liao Wen-ting 12, 18, 14.

Fifth Round: Yu Chang-chun bt Kil Hwa 17,—15, 18,—8, 19. Wang Chih-liang bt Kimura 19,—19, 12,—9, 19. Hu Tao-pen bt Jang Jui-hua 15, 18, 13. Li Fu-jung bt Chou Lan-sun 11, 16, 11.

Ogimura bt Berczik —12,—15, 17, 17, 16. Chang Shih-lin bt Markovic —19, 13, 12,—20, 15. Alser bt Svab 16, 2, 5. Chuang Tse-tung bt Konaka 13, 16,—15, 16.

Quarter-Finals: Wang Chih-liang bt Yu Chang-chun 13, 12, 19. Li Fu-jung bt Hu Tao-pen 16, 12, 17. Chang Shih-lin bt Ogimura 18,—20, 16,—18, 14. Chuang Tse-tung bt Alser 18, 18,—19, 18.

Semi-Finals: LI FU-JUNG bt Wang Chih-liang 18, 10, 15. CHUANG TSE-TUNG bt Chang Shih-lin 18, 13, 22.

Final: CHUANG TSE-TUNG bt Li Fu-jung 16, 15,—10, 18.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round: Matsuzaki (Japan) bt Christova (Bulgaria) 11, 12, 9. Hu Ke-ming (China) bt Gomolla (W. Germany) 13, 16, 10. Imajati (Indonesia) bt Kan (Portugal) 20, 16, 18. Kunz (E. Germany) bt Kong Jay (Korea) —17,—18, 13, 18, 10. Poor (Hungary) bt Schandorph (Denmark) 11, 14, 16. Petrac (Yug.) bt Andre (Switzerland) 6,—19,—11, 17, 17. Pitica (Rumania) bt Crosby (N. Zealand) 15, 6, 9.

Simon (W. Germany) bt Papp (Hungary) 14, 9, 15. Hrustkova (Czech.) bt Kraft (Austria) 20, 14, 19. Takatatsu (Brazil) bt Hawkins (Scotland) 10, 13, 16. Bosa (Czech.) bt Colombo (Italy) 13, 9, 16. Wynia (Holland) bt Ngoc Suong (Vietnam) 15, 16, 17. Bell (England) bt Rubenstein (U.S.A.) 7, 7, 11. Liang Li-chen (China) bt Rudnova (U.S.S.R.) 17, 21, 19.

Lukina (U.S.S.R.) bt Artz (Holland) 17, 15, 13. Hsiao Chieh-wen (China) bt Stas (Belgium) 12, 9, 13. Karlikova Jar (Czech.) bt Shannon (England) 19,—11,—13, 18, 22. Constantinescu (Rumania) bt Chotras (U.S.A.) 12, 10, 7. Ti Chiang-hua (China) bt Thuc Anh (Vietnam) 8, 9, 7.

Stiebner (E. Germany) bt Adminis (Canada) 12, 10, 15. Le Bras (France) bt Mihalca (Rumania) —18, 8,—15, 18, 18. Misenkova (Czech.) bt Feyder (Luxembourg) 8, 10, 8. Ma Kuang-hung (China) bt Harst (W. Germany) 18, 15, 19. Willinger (Austria) bt Johansson (Sweden) 18, 16, 3. Li Ho-nan (China) bt Foldi (Hungary) 17, 18,—19, 17.

Lin Hui-ching (China) bt Kruppova (Czech.) 5, 7, 7. Pirc (Yug.) bt Pajsarjv (U.S.S.R.) —7, 16, 16,—15, 16. Ivanova (Bulgaria) bt Wanek (Austria) 7, 20, 12. Guntsc (Sweden) bt Carrington (England) 14, 14, 16. Shepherd (Australia) bt Hunnius (Canada) —19, 19, 13,—22, 21.

Rowe (England) bt Petre (Belgium) 11, 8, 15. Jergensen (Denmark) bt D'Elliu (Brazil) 13, 12, 17. Brown (N. Zealand) bt Mugnoz (Italy) 8, 10,—19, 8. Luzova (Czech.) bt Lida (Poland) 8, 15, 12. Wang Chien (China) bt Tong (Portugal) 13, 16,—17, 11.

Alexandru (Rumania) bt Cheng Min-chih (China) 15,—9, 7, 13. Carlsson (Sweden) bt Jaquet (Switzerland) 14, 8, 12. Buchholz (Germany) bt Thai Yen Uong (Vietnam) 14, 12, 7. Grinberg (U.S.S.R.) bt Kalweit (E. Germany) 17, 12, 21. Karli-

kova Jitka (Czech.) bt Bojadzieva (Bulgaria) 17, 16, 15. O'Brien (Australia) bt Kaminsky (U.S.A.) —11, 18,—10, 16, 21. Lukacs (Hungary) bt Morgan (Wales) 12, 8, 7.

Yamanaka (Japan) bt Noworyta (Poland) —18, 18, 19,—18, 10. Williams (England) bt Sutistaakip (Israel) 16,—18, 13, 9. Shih Feng-ling (China) bt Ommedal (Norway) 9, 7, 14. Schwarzova (Czech.) bt Ramberg (Denmark) 16, 9, 26. Jung Sil K. (Korea) bt Faludi (Hungary) 9, 16, 19. Costa (Brazil) bt Robertson (Scotland) 11, 12, 9. Alber (France) bt Bogmans (Holland) 11, 18, 14. Chiu Chung-hui (China) bt Cornelis (Belgium) 9, 9, 20.

Second Round: Matsuzaki bt Hu Ke-ming —22, 13,—20, 13, 19. Kunz bt Imejati 24,—19,—15, 22, 5. Poor bt Uhrova (Czech.) 15, 16, 17. Pitica bt Petrac 18, 12, 11. Simon bt Hrstkova 3, 11, 8. Bosa bt Takatatsu 11, 10,—17, 10. Javor (Australia) bt Wynia 16, 15, 13. Liang Li-chen bt Bell 15, 15, 13.

Ito (Japan) bt Lukina 22, 17, 7. Szmít (Poland) bt Hsiao Chieh-wen 16, 14, 18. Karlikova bt Phillips 10, 16, 13. Constantinescu bt Ti Chiang-hua 19,—12, 13, 12. Balaisyte (U.S.S.R.) bt Stiebner 14,—16, 17,—15, 13. Le Bras bt Knudsen (Norway) 12, 7, 18. Ma Kuang-hung bt Misenkova 19, 15, 17. Li Ho-nan bt Willinger 6, 13, 10.

Lin Hui-ching bt Seki (Japan) 16, 20,—18, 15. Pirc bt Ivanova 13,—11, 16, 17. Krieglstein (W. Germany) bt Guntsc 19, 5,—15, 9. Sun Mei-ying (China) bt Shepherd 2, 14, 9. Rowe bt Jergensen 9, 6, 17. Neuberger (U.S.A.) bt Brown 22,—19, 20, 13. Heirits (Hungary) bt Folea (Rumania) 11,—14, 14, 15. Wang Chien bt Luzova 15, 17,—19, 19.

Alexandru bt Carlsson 12, 12, 17. Buchholz bt Grinberg —20, 17, 16,—22, 19. Karlikova bt O'Brien 18, 15, 18. Lukacs bt Kimcova (Czech.) 11, 13, 9. Yamanaka bt Williams 16, 21, 18. Shih Feng-ling bt Schwarzova 14, 18, 19. Jung Sil bt Costa 20, 15, 11. Chiu Chung-hui bt Alber 11, 12, 20.

Third Round: Matsuzaki bt Kunz 10, 14, 13. Pitica bt Poor 14, 10, 19. Simon bt Bosa 17, 14,—19, 16. Liang Li-chen bt Javor 22, 11, 14. Ito bt Szmít —18, 10, 21, 8. Constantinescu bt Karlikova 12,—15, 9, 20. Balaisyte bt Le Bras 16, 17, 17. Li Ho-nan bt Ma Kuang-hung 15, 16, 17.

Lin Hui-ching bt Pirc, 8, 16,—19, 7. Sun Mei-ying bt Krieglstein 5, 4, 14. Rowe bt Neuberger 11, 11, 9. Hierits bt Wang Chien 22, 17,—10, 13. Alexandru bt Buchholz 22, 14, 16. Lukacs bt Karlikova 10,—14, 14. Yamanaka bt Shih Feng-ling 16, 19, 19. Chiu Chung-hui bt Jung Sil 17, 18, 11.

Fourth Round: Matsuzaki bt Pitica 8, 16, 15. Liang Li-chen bt Simon 20, 17,—15, 8. Constantinescu bt Ito —13, 22, 17, 12. Li Ho-nan 15, 13, 18.

Sun Mei-ying bt Lin Hui-ching 10, 11, 13. Hierits bt Rowe 12, 10, 7. Alexandru bt Lukacs —14, 13, 9,—20, 14. Yamanaka bt Chiu Chung-hui 18, 19, 17.

Quarter Finals: Matsuzaki bt Liang Li-chen 21, 18, 18. Constantinescu bt Li Ho-nan 17, 19,—17, 10. Sun Mei-ying bt Hierits 18, 19, 18. Alexandru bt Yamanaka 16,—20, 18,—11, 19.

Semi-Finals: MATSUZAKI bt Constantinescu —16, 15, 10, 10. ALEXANDRU bt Sun Mei-ying 10, 16, 12.

Final: MATSUZAKI bt Alexandru 14, 13,—20,—15, 17.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round: Gomolla/Johansson bt Garcia/Gonzales 15, 21, 17. Harrison/Creamer bt Sedelmayr/Morth 16, 16, 16. Leach/Stipek bt Costa/Ubracy/Roth —12, 13,—15, 14, 16. Wilcox/McDonald bt Penttinen/Tuominen 12, 17, 10.

Ma Chin-pao / Liao Wen-ting bt

Alibrashi/Alkirdani 14, 18, 13. Fields/Van Der Walle bt Lippert/Reiman —17, 13,—20, 14, 20. Dow/Sugden bt Felten/Jaminet 20,—20, 17, 14. Marriotti/Baer bt Tosetto/Radice 12, 19, 20. Stanek/Polakovik bt Akanmu/Bangbade 9, 15, 21.

Chmelik/Kollarovits bt Pellegrini/Vella 11, 15, 12. Simek/Nyk bt Wright/Tomlinson —18, 16, 18, 18. Amelin/Popov bt Chladek/Matejcek 16, 18, 25. Yang Jui-hua/Chou Lan-sun bt Vora/Chachad 12, 4, 17. Rozsas/Foldi bt Evans/Davies 16, 19, 19.

Kuo Chung-kung/Cheng Chung-hsien bt Megulescu/Ret —16, 12, 11, 16. Pleuse/Lemke bt Seliga/Uhlick 14, 19,—10, 15. Lyttik/Hansen bt Usman/Wiradiputra 7, 9,—19, 10. Jung Kil Hwa/Jun Duk Chi bt Xuan Hien Nguyen/Ngoc Phan Nguyen 8, 11,—14, 17.

Gang Neung Hwa/Kim Chang Ho bt Jell/Wegrath 19, 10, 11. Langetegermann/Krecke bt Le Masson/Eloury 13, 14, 9. Vyhnavovsky/Kunz bt Viebig/John 9,—10, 12, 16. Stegman/Scholer bt Barclay/Kerr 16, 17, 15. Juliens/Cussac bt Thomas/Cookin 5, 11, 15.

Yung Sam Kim/Sin Il Pak bt Kovacs/Harczar —20, 18, 14, 13. Le Garda/Ratto bt Mugnoz/Windering —18, 16, 19, 12. Sandor/Szentivani bt Binh Huy To/Tuong Hung Dinh 13, 15,—19, 17. Vecko/Korpa bt Gowin/Kowalski 14, 14, 13. Bukiet/Kruskie bt Djaya/Kasmara 20, 18,—18,—15, 17. Morgan/Thomson bt Chergui/Purkart —20, 16,—18, 11, 15. Bernhardt/Johansson bt Banon/Ban Hatte 13, 19, 7.

Sohan/Borgs bt Sciberras/Lentini 8, 11, 19. Hu Tao-pen/Su Kuo-hsi bt Karinin/Brodsky 19, 20, 8. Thirsen/Linwald bt Landry/Gunnion 20,—19, 23,—15, 19.

Barnes/Merrett bt Kokos/Kudnac —19, 14,—14, 12, 19. Stepanek/Svab bt Grzanka/Kubaczka 15, 19,—14, 14. Alser/Hrbud bt Haldankar/Gautam 17, 11,—17,—16, 17. Kunnas/Pentilla bt Nissen/Nilsson —21, 14, 20, 10. Onnes/Schoofs bt Jeshoua/Edelstein —14,—17, 16, 10, 15. Klein/Miles bt Korloo/Eslami 15, 10, 8. Heyerdahl/Bendtsen bt Kong/Chol 16, 17, 13. Chang Shih-ling/Wang Chih-ling 14, 8, 17. Christodoulatos/Glannakopoulos bt Duarte/Kurdoghlian 14, 11,—18,—11, 17.

Second Round: Chuang Tse-tung/Hsu Yin-sheng bt Germain/Shultz 7, 10, 10. Harrison/Creamer bt Gomolla/Johansson —14,—12, 16, 11, 19. Leach/Stipek bt Gambier/Dubus 16, 12, 6. Wilcox/McDonald bt Ehtesamzadeh/Bozorgzadeh 20,—18,—16, 19, 14. Ma Chin-pao/Liao Wen-ting bt Fields/Van Der Walle 14, 8,—19,—16, 14. Haropoulos/Zoldis bt Dow/Sugden 19, 16, 18. Stanek/Polakovik bt Marriotti/Baer 14,—18,—15, 12.

Markovic/Teran bt Chmelik/Kollarovits 19, 17,—17,—20, 15. Simek/Nyk bt Bakker/Schoofs —20,—21, 18, 19, 15. Amelin/Popov bt Sehl/Helle 18, 9, 14. Yang Jui-hua/Chou Lan-sun bt Rozsas/Foldi 13, 11, 19. Kuo Chung-kung/Cheng Chung-hsien bt Calinski/Kusinski 25, 15, 15. Pleuse/Lemke bt Lyttik/Hansen —14, 16,—19, 8, 12. Bertrand/Dewerd bt Lo/Silva Soares —16, 18, 15, 10. Miki/Konaka bt Jung Kil Hwa/Jun Duk Chi 18, 11,—16, 12.

Li Fung-jung/Wang Chia-sheng bt Fahmi Ezz/Aldarwish 10, 6, 7. Gang Neung Hwa/Kim Chang Ho bt Langetegermann/Krecke 7, 14, 15. Jung Kuo-tuan/Yu Chang-chun bt Vyhnavovsky/Kunz 16, 17, 12. Stegman/Scholer bt Juliens/Cussac 16,—16, 20, 18. Yung Sam Kim/Sin Il Pak bt Le Garda/Ratto 10, 14, 18. Vecko/Korpa bt Sandor/Szentivani —25,—19, 17, 10, 13. Bukiet/Kruskie bt Morgan/Thomson 24,—13, 14,—8, 18. Andreadis/Miko bt Barnhardt/Johansson 18, 18, 21.

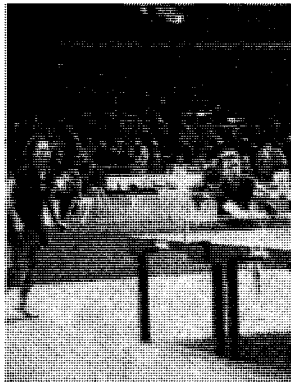
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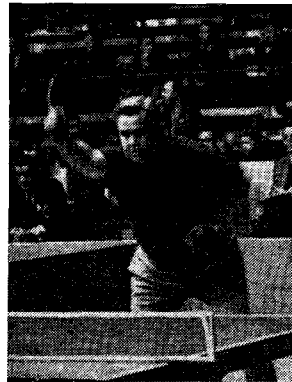
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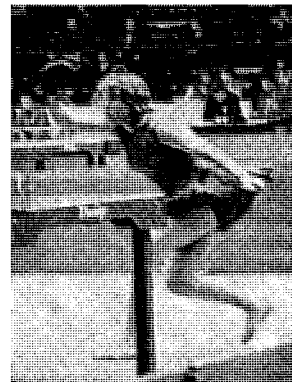
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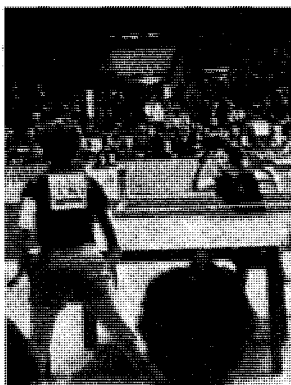
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Kimura bt Christodoulatos/Glannakopoulos 15, 16, —20, 8.

Third Round: Chuang Tse-tung/Hsu Yin-sheng bt Harrison/Creamer 12, 18, 10. Leach/Stipek bt Wilcox/McDonald 12, 18, —16, 21. Ma Chin-pao/Liao Wen-ting bt Haropoulos/Zoidis 16, 6, 15. Stanek/Polakovic bt Arndt/Michalek —19, 11, 16, 15.

Markovic/Teran bt Simek/Nyk 14, 18, 13. Yang Jui-hua/Chou Lan-sun bt Amelin/Popov 11, 14, 17. Kuo Chung-kung/Cheng Chung-hsien bt Pleuse/Lemke 14, —18, 17, —15, 16. Miki/Konaka bt Bertrand/Deweerd 5, 13, 12.

Li Fu-jung/Wang Chia-sheng bt Gang Neung Hwa/Kim Chang Ho 14, 15, 10. Jung Kuo-tuan / Yu Chang-chun bt Stegman/Soltner 13, 13, 16. Yung Sam Kim/Sin II Pak bt Vecko/Korpa 13, —18, 18, 12. Andreadis/Miko bt Bukiet/Kruskie 11, 16, 12.

Hu Tao-pen/Su Kuo-hsi bt Fahazi/Berczik 17, 16, —16, —18, 18. Corbizan/Giurgiura bt Barnes/Merrett 20, 16, 16. Klein/Miles bt Kunnas/Pentilla 17, 19, 18. Chang Shih-lin / Wang Chih-liang bt Ogimura/Kimura 11, 22, 14.

Fourth Round: Chuang Tse-tung/Hsu Yin-sheng bt Leach/Stipek 19, 17, 20. Stanek/Polakovic bt Ma Chin-pao/Liao Wen-ting 18, 12, 19. Yang Jui-hua/Chou Lan-sun bt Markovic/Teran 13, 8, —19, 9. Miki/Konaka bt Kuo Chung-kung/Cheng Chung-hsien 15, 16, —8, 18.

Li Fu-jung/Wang Chia-sheng bt Jung Kuo-tuan/Yu Chang-chun 13, 14, 15. Andreadis/Miko bt Yung Sam Kim/Sin II Pak 18, 13, —18, 19. Hu Tao-pen/Su Kuo-hsi bt Corbizan/Giurgiura —14, —17, 10, 18, 11. Chang Shih-lin/Wang Chih-liang bt Klein/Miles 18, 21, 12.

Quarter Finals: Chuang Tse-tung/Hsu Yin-sheng bt Stanek/Polakovic 18, —19, 14, 14. Miki/Konaka bt Yang Jui-hua/Chou Lan-sun 17, 16, —16, 10. Li Fu-jung/Wang Chia-sheng bt Andreadis/Miko —16, —17, 17, 20, 18. Chang Shih-lin/Wang Chih-liang bt Hu Tao-pen/Su Kuo-hsi 8, 15, 16.

Semi-Finals: CHUANG TSE-TUNG/HSU YIN-SHENG bt Miko/Konaka 13, 19, 15. CHANG SHIH-LIN/WANG CHIH-LIANG bt Li Fu-jung/Wang Chia-sheng 20, 18, 12.

Final: CHANG SHIH-LIN / WANG CHIH-LIANG bt Chuang Tse-tung/Hsu Yin-sheng 18, 15, 17.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First Round: Kunz/Kalweit bt Kucajova/Kabarova 21, 9, 7. Kasalova/Uhrnova bt Crisinel / Roland 16, 21, —18, 16. Karlikova/Karlikova bt Wynia/Kahns 11, —14, 11, 14. Sun Mei-ying/Li Ho-nan w.o. D'Avilla/Collignon scr. Cornelis/Petre w.o. Feyer/Blason scr. Phillips/Morgan bt Hawkins/Robertson —20, 17, 11, 8. Lukina/Rubinstein bt Alber/Le Bras —17, 16, 18, 12.

Williams / Venus bt Inz. Chylikova/Muchova —18, 18, —8, 15, 17. Buchholz/Kriegelstein bt Papp/Faludi 17, —13, 17, 10. Baik Ok Hi/Lim Re Sook bt Misenkova/Klukova 12, 10, 19. Tono Kan bt Bilikova/Sebkova —11, 20, 18, 10. Hu Ke-ming/Ma Kuang-hung w.o. Zaidi/Khan scr. Stas/Stas bt Artz/Bogmans 16, 17, 19. Balaisyte/Paisjarv bt Pauknerova/Kroupova 14, —17, —20, 18, 15. Senkova/Hola bt Ommedal/Knudsen 10, 15, 10.

Second Round: Chiu Chung-lui/Wang Chien bt Imejati/Akip 4, 12, 12. Kunz/Kalweit bt Bell/Gomolla 13, 15, 6. Constantinescu/Folea bt Kasalova/Uhrnova 12, 14, 14. Shih Feng-ling/Hsiao Chieh-wen bt Karlikova/Karlikova —18, 16, 20, 19. Brown/Crosby bt Uldrichova/Stepankova 16, —16, 18, 13. Simon/Harst bt Ramberg/Schandorf 10, 13, 5.

Foldi/Hierits bt Spooner/Carrington 12, 13, 15. Sun Mei-ying/Li Ho-nan bt Calinska/Noworyta 18, 12, —17, 17.

Cornelis/Petre bt Simakova/Kruppova 15, 15, 15. Schwarzova/Uhrova bt Scharfegger/Kraft 17, —26, —20, 19, 16. Jung Sil Kim/Kang Ja Yoon bt O'Brien/Javor 17, 11, 15. Lukina/Rubinstein bt Hrstkova/Koubkova 13, 11, 19. Matsuzaki/Seki bt Bojadzieva/Christova 8, 10, 14.

Liang Li-chen / Ti Chuang-hua bt Shepherd/Chadderton 15, 11, 6. Hunnius/Adminis bt Williams/Venus —17, 16, —18, 17, 18. Buchholz/Kriegelstein bt Colombo/Mugnoz 10, 6, 4. Johansson/Mihalca bt Jaquet/Andre —18, 8, —18, 6, 19. D'Elia/Stiebner w.o. Skrivanou/Kotsia scr. Baik Ok Hi/Lim Re Sook bt Kucharska/Lida 5, —15, 19, 15. Tong/Kan bt Neuberger/Tuturong 15, 13, 18. Ito/Yamanaka bt Zamecnikova/Thomasova 15, 6, 7.

Rowe/Shannon bt Willinger/Wanek 17, 7, 17. Hu Ke-ming/Ma Kuang-hung bt Guntsch/Carlsson 15, 20, —18, —19, 15. Stas/Stas bt Jergensen/Utoft Hansen 14, 20, 16. Lukacs/Poor bt Chotras/Kaminsky 17, 12, 15. Bosa/Luzova bt Pirc/Petrac 10, —16, 17, 19. Balaisyte Paisjarv bt Costa Bartira/Takatatsu 12, —20, 14, 6. Senkova/Hola bt Kincova/Hlavacova —19, 19, 19. Alexandru/Pitica bt Cheng Min-chih/Lin Hui-ching 16, —16, —16, 14.

Third Round: Chiu Chung-lui/Wang Chien bt Kunz/Kalweit 13, 16, 19. Constantinescu/Folea bt Rudnova/Grinberg. Shih Feng-ling/Hsiao Chieh-wen bt Bartekova/Mikulova 6, 14, 14. Simon/Harst bt Brown/Crosby 17, 11, 8.

Foldi-Hierits bt Sun Mei-ying/Li Ho-nan 10, —15, 12, 17. Schwarzova/Uhrova bt Cornelis/Petre 10, 15, 19. Jung Sil Kim/Kang Ja Yoon bt Phillips/Morgan 14, —14, 17, 12. Matsuzaki/Seki bt Lukina/Rubinstein 7, 13, 15.

Liang Li-chen/Ti Chuang-hua bt Hunnius/Adminis 10, 10, 7. Buchholz/Kriegelstein bt Johansson/Mihalca —19, 19, —23, 7, 12. D'elia/Stiebner bt Baik Ok Hi/Lim Re Sook 17, —18, 16, 11. Ito/Yamanaka w.o. Tong/Kan, Scr.

Rowe/Shannon bt Hu Ke-ming/Ma Kuang-hung 12, 15, 13. Lukacs/Poor bt Stas/Stas 16, 17, —17, 14. Bosa/Luzova bt Balaisyte/Paisjarv 16, —18, 16, 10. Alexandru/Pitica bt Senkova/Hola 12, 14, 10.

Fourth Round: Chin Chung-hui/Wang Chien bt Constantinescu/Folea 17, 9, 6. Simon/Harst bt Shih Feng-ling/Hsiao Chieh-wen 17, 13, 13.

Foldi/Hierits bt Schwarzova/Uhrova 13, 15, 16. Matsuzaki/Seki bt Jung Sil Kim/Kang Ja Yoon 5, 13, 18.

Liang Li-chen/Ti Chuang-hua bt Buchholz/Kriegelstein 6, 12, 16. Ito/Yamanaka bt D'elia/Stiebner 11, 7, 8.

Rowe/Shannon bt Lukacs/Poor 11, 14, 15. Alexandru/Pitica bt Bosa/Luzova —18, 23, 20, —17, 14.

Quarter-Finals: Chin Chung-hui/Wang Chien bt Simon/Harst 13, 18, 13. Matsuzaki/Seki bt Foldi/Hierits 12, —16, 14, 18. Ito/Yamanaka bt Liang Li-chen/Ti Chuang-hua 18, 18, 15. **Rowe/Shannon** bt Alexandru/Pitica 20, —16, 17, 16.

Semi-Finals: MATSUZAKI/SEKI bt Chiu Chung-hui/Wang Chien —16, 13, 13, —19, 16. **ROWE/SHANNON** bt Ito/Yamanaka 8, —21, 10, 19.

Final: MATSUZAKI/SEKI bt Rowe/Shannon 16, —15, 15, 16.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Round: Sandor/Faludi bt Costa Ubracy/Takatatsu —19, 17, 14, 13. Bernhard/Carlsson w.o. Rodriguez/Zaidi scr. Scholer/Simon bt Creamer/Shannon 16, —17, —19, 14, 16. Chang Shih-Lin/Cheng Min-chih bt Lippert/Stiebner 12, 14, 6. Miko/Bosa bt Kalnin/Gribner 17, —18, 14, 12. Baer/Jaquet w.o. Giannakopoulos/Kotsia scr. Szentivanyi/Mihalca bt Lindwald/Ramberg 16, —11, 12, 16. Pak Sin II/Lim Re Sook bt Stegman/Brown 16, —15, —15, 16, 16. Stepanek/Senkova bt McDonald/O'Brien —18, 32, 8, 19. Fields/Chotras bt Sedelmayer/Willinger —16, 13,

—10, 18, 18. Su Kuo-hsi/Hsiao Chieh-wen bt Kerr/Kerr 9, 10, 10.

Merrett/Carrington bt Chergui/Alber 12, 15, 16. Hu Tao-pen/Ti Chiang-hua bt Foldi/Papp 16, 12, 16. Bengtsson/Johansson bt Popov/Lukina 8, —25, 9, 19. Gomolla/Gomolla bt Lemke/Gabarova 17, —19, 17, 17. Onnes/Artz bt Kasmara/Imejati 14, 12, —11, 9. Tomlinson/Crosby bt Grossman/Adminis 13, 19, 10. Choi/Tong bt Vyhnanovsky/Karlikova 20, 17, —13, 18. Morgan/Shepherd bt Sehl/Knudsen —21, 16, 21, 11. Kovacs/Poor bt Juliens/Cornelis 14, —8, 14, 20. Reti/Folea bt Svarc/Schwarzova 12, 13, 14. Moudry/Chylikova bt Evans/Phillips 13, 14, 8. Wang Chih-liang / Lin Hui-ching bt Wright-Williams 12, 13, 10. Kimura/Ito bt Kim Chang Ho/Baik Ok Hi 10, 15, 15.

Harrison/Rowe bt Viebig/Kunz —19, 14, 15, 13. Arndt/Buchholz bt Nessey/Ommedal 12, 7, 7. Brodski/Rudnova bt Lyttik/Schandorf 14, 19, 19. Rozsas/Lukacs bt Gowin/Noworyta —20, 20, 12, —20, 16. Wang Chia-sheng/Wang Chien bt Germain/Hunnis 7, 9, 6. Chou Lan-sun/Ma Kuang-hung bt Zanki/Wanek 15, 9, 10. Seliga/Pauknerova bt Kunz/Kruppova 16, 19, —12, 16. Stanek/Luzova bt Cussac/Petre 16, 20, 14. Johansson/Guntsch bt Roth/Costa Bartira —14, 12, —11, 16, 17. Jun Duk Chi/O Jung Ja bt Kollarowits/Thomasova 16, 20, 18. Yang Jui-hua/Sun Mei-ying bt Corbizan/Pitica 16, 19, 13.

Konaka/Yamanaka bt Gambier/Le Bras 7, 12, 17. Pleuse/Kalweit bt Barnes/Bell 17, 12, 17. Michalek/Kriegelstein bt Amelin/Balaisyte —17, 14, 14, 8. Chmelik/Karlikova bt Schoofs/Bogmans —18, —18, 20, 13, 18. Giurgiura/Constantinescu bt Djaya/Akip 18, 12, 17. Yu Chang-chun/Li Ho-nan bt Radice/Colombo 6, 6, 16. Wilcox/Javer bt Kong/Kan 21, 21, 19. Vecko/Pirc bt Wegrath/Scharfegger 15, 19, 18. Berczik/Hierits bt Haresar/Paisjarv 19, —18, 16, 19. Polakovic/Uhrova bt Bertrand/Stas 10, —17, 12, 18. Kowalski/Lida bt Mariotti/Andre 16, 18, 18. Liao Wen-ting/Hu Ke-ming bt Vonka/Kroupova 6, 12, 10.

Second Round: Ogimura/Matsuzaki bt Sandor/Faludi 11, 14, —21, 12. Scholer/Simon bt Bernhard/Carlsson 10, 9, 21. Chang Shih-lin/Cheng Min-chih bt Miko/Bosa 18, 18, 13. Szentivanyi/Mihalca bt Baer/Jarquet 15, 16, 20. Kusinski/Calinska bt Ma Chin-pao/Shih Feng-ling 18, —10, 17, 20. Pak Sin/Re Sook bt Vrba/Hola —16, 17, 15, 14. Fields/Chotras bt Stepanek/Senkova —19, 16, 14, 17. Fahazi/Foldi bt Su Kuo-hsi/Hsiao Chieh-wen —16, 17, —21, 12, 15.

Negulescu/Alexandru bt Merrett/Carrington 13, 13, 16. Hu Tao-pen/Ti Chiang-hua bt Bengtsson/Johansson 10, 12, —17, 12. Onnes/Artz bt Gomolla/Gomolla 16, 8, —13, 15. Choi/Tong bt Tomlinson/Crosby 19, —19, 12, 15. Kovacs/Poor bt Morgan/Shepherd 18, 18, 16. Reti/Folea bt Teran/Petrac 19, —20, —19, 11, 18. Wang Chih-liang/Lin Hui-ching bt Moudry/Chylikova 6, 10, 11. Kimura/Ito bt Li Fu-jung/Liang Li-chen 11, 16, 18.

Miki/Seki bt Harrison/Rowe 15, 16, 17. Arndt/Buchholz w.o. Karanesev/Ivanova scr. Rozsas/Lukacs bt Brodski/Rudnova —11, 19, 15, 11. Wang Chia-sheng/Wang Chien bt Dow/Hawkins 15, 18, 9. Chou Lan-sun/Ma Kuang-hung bt Seliga/Pauknerova 12, 13, 10. Stanek/Luzova bt Bukiet/Kaminski 19, 16, 19. Johansson/Guntsch bt Jun Duk Chi/O Jung Ja 16, —13, —19, 11, 15. Alser/Harst bt Yang Jui-hua/Sun Mei-ying 19, 18, 7.

Konaka/Yamanaka bt Klein/Neuberger 6, —15, 21, 15. Pleuse/Kalweit bt Michalek/Kriegelstein —19, 15, 20, —17, 19. Giurgiura/Constantinescu bt Chmelik/Karlikova 15, 12, 17. Yu Chang-chun/Li Ho-nan bt Kil Hwa/Jung Sil Kim 18, 15, 4. Vecko/Pirc bt Wilcox/Javor 7, 16, 19. Polakovic/Uhrova bt Berczik/Hierits —18, 11, —18, 18, 22. Liao Wen-ting/Hu Ke-ming bt Kowalski/Lida 12, 10, 12. Chuang Tse-tung/Chiu Chung-hui bt Thomas/Morgan 7, 8, 7.

Third Round: Ogimura/Matsuzaki bt

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Scholer/Simon 17, —15, 13, 12. Chang Shih-lin/Cheng Min-chih bt Szentivani/Mihalca 15, 13, 9. Kusinski/Calinska bt Pak Sin II/Re Sook —18, 19, 17, —19, 20. Fahazi/Foldi bt Fields/Chotras 12, 20, 17.

Hu Tao-pen/Ti Chiang-hua bt Negulescu/Alexandru 18, —19, 21, —17, 15. Choi/Tong bt Onnes/Artz —10, 10, 11, 18. Reti/Folea bt Kovacs/Poor —21, 21, 5, 6. Kimura/Ito bt Wang Chih-liang/Lin Hui-ching —15, 15, 13, 9.

Miki/Seki bt Arndt/Buchholz 19, —16, 12, 16. Wang Chia-sheng/Wang Chien bt Rozsas/Lukacs 13, 17, 14. Chou Lan-sun/Ma Kuang-hung bt Stanek/Luzova 7, 13, 16. Alser-Harst bt Johansson/Guntzsch 13, —21, 14, —17, 18.

Konaka/Yamanaka bt Pleuse/Kalweit —20, 15, —17, 18, 18. Yu Chang-chun/Li Ho-nan bt Giurgiuca/Constantinescu 18, 25, —19, —17, 18. Polakovic/Uhrova bt Vecko/Pirc 19, 13, 19. Chueng Tse-tung/Chiu Chung-hui bt Liao Wen-ting/Hu Keming 10, 18, 15.

Fourth Round: Chang Shih-lin/Cheng Min-chih bt Ogimura/Matsuzaki —24, 14, 21, 10. Fahazi/Foldi bt Kusinski/Calinska 10, 18, 16. Hu Tao-pen/Ti Chiang-hua bt Choi/Tong 9, 9, 13. Kimura/Ito bt Reti/Folea 9, 17, 7. Miki/Seki bt Wang Chia-sheng/Wang Chien 9, 12, 9. Alser/Harst bt Chou Lan-sun/Ma Kuang-hung 18, 15, —13, 17. Konaka/Yamanaka bt Yu Chang-chun/Li Ho-nan —16, —20, 5, 19, 14. Chuang Tse-tung/Chiu Chung-hui bt Polakovic/Uhrova 12, 13, 8.

Quarter-Finals: Fahazi/Foldi bt Chang Shih-lin/Cheng Min-chih —14, 21, 10, 16. Kimura/Ito bt Hu Tao-pen/Ti Chiang-hua 17, 9, —20, 24. Miki/Seki bt Alser/Harst 17, 15, 20. Chuang Tse-tung/Chiu Chung-hui bt Konaka/Yamanaka 19, 12, 10.

Semi-Finals: KIMURA/Ito bt Fahazi/Foldi —9, 10, 19, 10. MIKI/SEKI bt Chuang Tse-tung/Chiu Chung-hui 11, —19, 19, 14.

Final: KIMURA/Ito bt Miki/Seki 18, 14, 18.

CONSOLATION SINGLES

Men's Semi-Finals: Pak Sin II bt Rozsas 7, 17. Stegman bt Szentivani 17, —10, 18.

Final: Pak Sin II bt Stegman 14, 16.

Women's Semi-Finals: Schwarzova bt Mihalca —10, 23, —23. (scratched). Bell bt Rudnova —12, 19, 17.

Final: Schwarzova bt Bell 15, 10.

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Semi-finals: Sido bt Fu Chi-fang 2-0.

Stipek bt Tereba 2-0.

Final: Sido bt Stipek 16, —17, 16.

BRITISH PLAYERS IN QUALIFYING COMPETITION

Men's Singles

First Round: Sherwood lost to Kowalski (Poland) —15, —14, —13. McKewon scr. (broken ankle). Taylor lost to Kofler (Austria) —10, —19, —11. Brabrook bt Halvorsen (Norway) —19, 14, 11, 13. Chapman bt Jell (Austria) 6, —17, 21, 17.

Second Round: Gunnion lost to Kruskie (U.S.A.) —11, —16, —22. C. Davies lost to Kokes (Czech.) —10, —13, —19. Law scr. R. Davies (Wales) lost to Tuominen (Fin.) —18, 19, —17, —16. George lost to Odumtan (Nigeria) —8, —14, —16. Brabrook lost to Simek (Czech.) —18, —16, —11. Sugden (Scotland) bt The Hung Nguyen (Vietnam) 12, 15, —15, 13. Cooklin (Wales) lost to Svarc (Czech.) —13, —13, —5. Wall bt Tizhoosh (Iran) 7, 11, 16. Chapman bt Markov (Czech.) 13, 11, —15, 15. Dow (Scotland) bt Osorio (Portugal) —17, 17, 14, —18, 13. Cor-

ser lost to Gambier (France) —3, —4, —3. Landry bt Grimm (Switz.) 14, 19, 11. Walker bt Reid (U.S.A.) 16, 19, 20.

Third Round: Sugden lost to Simek (Czech.) —23, —20, —18. Wall bt Ngoo Phan (Vietnam North) —18, —17, 20, 15, 14. Chapman bt Dow 21, —15, 12, —14, 20. Landry bt Grossman (Canada) 17, —15, 12, —13, 16. Walker w.o. O'Neill (Jersey).

Qualifying Semi-finals: Wall bt C. Landry (Canada) 16, 16, 12. Chapman bt Sugahara (Peru) 16, —17, 15, 19. Landry lost to Kudrnac (Czech) 18, —10, —21, —20. Walker lost to Salama (U.A.R.) —11, —21, —15.

Qualifying Finals: Wall lost to Gang Neung Hwa (North Korea) —13, —22, —18. Chapman lost to Cheng Chung-hsien (China) —12, —22, —16.

Women's Singles

First Round: Venus scr. Kerr (Scotland) lost to Bartekova (Czech.) —10, —11, —16.

Second Round: Spooner lost to Kincova (Czech.) —15, —8, —12.

Men's Doubles

First Round: Chapman/Wall lost to Seliga/Uhlik (Czech.) —14, 12, 18, 18, —10. Corser/Walker lost to Glet/Jurik (Czech.) 6, —14, —15. Landry/Gunnion bt Delabarre/Bierkens (Belgium) —16, 19, —16, 8, 12. Brabrook/McKewon lost to Simek/Nyk (Czech.) —7, —11, —11. Sherwood/Taylor lost to Svarc/Vonka (Czech.) —12, —15, —10. Law-Davies lost to Vrba /Fulin (Czech) —16, —16, —18.

Second Round: Landry/Gunnion bt Tokar/Ostravicky (Czech.) 22, 18, 20.

Final: Landry/Gunnion bt Zezula/Zankl (Austria) 15, 17, 12.

Mixed Doubles

First Round: Wall/Spooner w.o. Sugden/Robertson (Scotland) lost to Jurik/Misenkova (Czech.) —18, —22, —13.

Second Round: Wall/Spooner lost to Jurik/Misenkova —13, —16, 20, —16.

TEAM TITLES RETAINED

CHINA retained the Swaythling Cup in Prague and Japan maintained their domination of the women's Corbillon Cup by marking up their sixth win, the last four in succession.

China, after sweeping through their group without loss, dropped a game to West Germany in the semi-final and another to Japan in the final. The Japanese supremacy in the women's title was unmistakable for they went through without loss.

Japan had a clean sheet in their group of the Swaythling Cup, where the other group winners were Sweden and West Germany. Sweden dropped one to Austria and another to Czechoslovakia.

The main excitement of the groups was reserved for that won by the Germans, the big surprise being provided by North Korea when they beat Hungary 5-4.

Jung Kil Hwa paved the way for their success by beating Berczik, Fahazi and Rozsas. Berczik also went down to Jun Duk Chi, while Pak Sin II provided the other Korean win by beating Rozsas.

As Korea had already lost 3-5 to West Germany, it left Hungary needing a 5-3 win over the Germans to go forward. They got within a point of doing so when with a lead of 4-3 Fahazi held two match point against Arndt at 21-12, 20-17. It looked all over bar the shouting, but Arndt using his side-spin loop to good effect saved the game and went on to win the decider at 21-18.

In the previous game Berczik had just got the better

of Scholer at 22-20 in the third, the whole hall responding to the excitement of the expedite rule applied half way through the decider.

Michaelck beat Rozsas in to give the Germans a surprise 5-4 win and so avoid the group having to be decided on games average.

The semi-finals looked to be a little more than formalities for China against West Germany and Japan against Sweden. Japan won 5-0, but China faced some tough opposition before getting home at 5-1.

The final never lived up to the promise of the earlier play, with China running out at 5-1. Japan used Ogimura, Kimura and Miki, while China brought in the pen-holder defender Chang Shih-lin in place of Li Fu-jung. Japan's lone success was gained by Kimura, who beat world singles champion Chuang Tse-tung 22-20, 13-21, 21-13.

Chang Shih-lin proved a trump card for the Chinese pushing aside Miki and Kimura with his fantastic defence. His variation of chop and speed of movement had to be seen to be believed. He always looked the complete master of the situation. Hsu Yin-sheng, who many considered the best of the Chinese, looked almost casual as he won his matches against Ogimura and Miki.

The Japanese women went through all their group matches 3-0, and marked up the same score against Hungary in the semi-final and Rumania in the final.

Rumania dropped only one game to Poland in their group, while China dropped one to the U.S.S.R. The

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remaining group produced a triple tie between Hungary, England and West Germany. Hungary beat the Germans 3-0; while England lost to Germany 3-2. This left everything depending on the match between England and Hungary, with England needing a 3-0 win to top the list.

Mary Shannon set us off on the right foot with a surprisingly easy win over Eva Foldi, but Diane Rowe just failed against Hierits, losing a 19 in the third. This meant England were out and that Hungary were through to the semi-final.

However, it did not lessen the interest in the match, for both countries were out to win the encounter. Our girls took the doubles in straight games then Diane after a crushing first game win against Foldi lost the next two just as easily.

Mary then found Hierits just too solid in the first game but steadying herself came back to win the next two convincingly and give England a 3-2 win.

It was a great match for Mary and help to lessen the disappointment of the defeat at the hands of West Germany.

The semi-finals produced an easy 3-0 win for Japan over Hungary, while Rumania won just as easily against China. Constantinescu (the former Ella Zeller) paved the way for Rumania's 3-2 win by winning both her singles.

The final was rather one-sided but Constantinescu did take Matsuzaki to 17 and 19.

SWAYTHLING CUP

Table with 9 columns (Ch, Yu, Iran, USSR, Den, Isr, Gr, Pts) and 9 rows of countries including China, Yugoslavia, Iran, U.S.S.R., Denmark, Israel, and Greece.

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Table with 9 columns (Jap, USA, Eng, Ind, Pol, Holl, N, Viet, Pts) and 9 rows of countries including Japan, U.S.A., England, India, Poland, Holland, and N. Vietnam.

SEMI-FINALS

China bt W. Germany 5-1. Hsu Yin-sheng lost to Arndt -19, 13, -16; bt Scholer -15, 18, 17. Chuang Tse-tung bt Gomolla 14, 13; bt Arndt 18, 14. Li Fu-jung bt Scholer 17, 9; bt Gomolla 12, 14.

Japan bt Sweden 5-0. Kimura bt Bernhardt 10, 9; bt Alser 15, 20. Miki bt Alser 23, 15. Ogimura bt Johansson 19, 15; bt Bernhardt 10, 11.

FINAL

China bt Japan 5-1. Chuang Tse-tung lost to Kimura -20, 13, -13; bt Ogimura 19, 19. Chang Shih-lin bt Kimura 5, 11; bt Miki 9, 8. Hsu Yin-sheng bt Ogimura 11, 17; bt Miki 12, 21.

World Champion: CHINA
Runners-up: JAPAN

CORBILLON CUP

Table with 9 columns (Rum, Pol, Czech, Au, USA, Den, Scot, Pts) and 9 rows of countries including Rumania, Poland, Czech, Austria, U.S.A., Denmark, and Scotland.

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SEMI-FINALS

Rumania bt China 3-2. Constantinescu bt Sun Mei-ying 19, -15, 14; Chiu Chung-hui 16, -9, -19. Alexandru bt Chiu Chung-hui 9, 7; lost to Sun Mei-ying 19, -18, -18. Constantinescu/Alexandru lost to Sun Mei-ying/Wang Chien -20, 10, -18.

Japan bt Hungary 3-0. Seki bt Foldi 11, 15. Matsuzaki bt Hierits 20, 19. Seki/Matsuzaki bt Hierits/Foldi -18, 13, 16.

FINAL

Japan bt Rumania 3-0. Matsuzaki bt Constantinescu 17, 19. Seki bt Alexandru 16, 17. Seki/Matsuzaki bt Alexandru/Pitica 17, 12.

World Champions: JAPAN
Runners-up: RUMANIA

SWAYTHLING CUP-ENGLISH RESULTS

Beat India 5-0. Merrett bt Divan 8, 15; bt Vora 13, 13. Creamer bt Vora -18, 17, 12; Harrison bt Chachad 9, 10; bt Divan 16, 18.

Beat Poland 5-3. Creamer bt Calinski 17, 26; lost to Kusinski -18, 19, -16; bt Grsanka 11. 20. Barnes lost to Kusinski -10, 8, -20; lost to Grzanka -20, -19. Harrison bt Grsanka 11, 9; bt Calinski 19, 16; bt Kusinski 9, 18.

Beat N. Vietnam 5-1. Harrison bt Hien 16, 17; bt Phan 13, 16. Creamer bt Huy 14, 23; bt Hien 17, 20. Barnes lost to Phan 23, -14, -11; bt Huy 12, -19, 11.

Lost to U.S.A. 3-5. Creamer bt Van der Walle 17, -17, 6; lost to Bukiet -15, -15; lost to Klein -18, -17. Barnes lost to Bukiet -15, -16; lost to Klein -19, -22. Harrison bt Klein 16, -17, 24; lost to Van der Walle -17, -14; bt Bukiet 12, 14.

Beat Holland 5-4. Merrett lost to Schoofs -18, -14; bt Onnes

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9, -15, 9; bt Bakker 16, 19. Harrison bt Bakker 14, 15; lost to Schoofs -19, -17; bt Onnes 18, 20. Creamer lost to Onnes 15, -13, -10; bt Bakker 13, 15; lost to Schoofs 18, -18, -18.
Lost to Japan 0-5. Creamer lost to Kimura -9, -16; lost to Konaka -17, -16. Harrison lost to Oginura 18, -15, -17; lost to Kimura 18, -15, -14. Barnes lost to Konaka -9, -12.

SWAYTHLING CUP—WELSH RESULTS**Qualifying Competition**

Beat Lebanon 5-0. Thomas bt Barsoumian 7, 10; bt Ohanessian 12, 11. Evans bt Ohanessian 12, 16. Davies bt Tutinajon 15, 8; bt Barsoumian 13, 11.
Beat Luxembourg 5-2. Thomas lost to Felten -7, 18, -17; bt Jaminet 19, -17, 11. Evans bt Jaminet 14, 13; bt Krecke 12, -11, 10. Davies bt Krecke 21, 15; lost to Felten -18, -12; bt Jaminet -15, 12, 13.
Beat Peru 5-4. Thomas bt Ratto -18, 11, 8; bt Legarda -8, 14, 16; bt Garcia 15, 16. Evans lost to Legarda -11, -15; bt Garcia -21, 18, 18; bt Ratto 17, 19. Davies lost to Garcia 16, -21, -7; lost to Ratto 17, -8, -11; lost to Legarda -17, -14.

Competition Proper

Lost to Czechoslovakia 0-5. Thomas lost to Stanek -10, -10; lost to Miko -9, -10. Evans lost to Miko -12, -3. Davies lost to Andreadis -8, -11; lost to Stanek -10, -11.
Lost to Portugal 2-5. Thomas lost to Choi -21, -18; lost to Kong -18, -13. Evans bt Lo 17, 18; lost to Kong -15, -10; bt Choi 12, 21. Davies lost to Kong -11, -9; lost to Lo -19, 19, -13.
Lost to Switzerland 3-5. Thomas bt Bayer 7, 10; lost to Mariotti 14, -18, -16. Evans bt Ferrig 15, 20; bt Bayer 12, 11; lost to Mariotti -11, -14. Davies lost to Mariotti -14, -14; lost to Ferrig -14, -9; lost to Bayer 19, -14, -17.
Lost to Austria 0-5. Evans lost to Zezula 19, -6, -13; lost to Wegrath -16, -18. Davies lost to Wegrath -13, -12. Thomas lost to Sedelmayer -9, -8; lost to Zezula 10, -18, -6.
Lost to U.A.R. 2-5. Evans lost to Aldarwish -17, -21; bt Alibrash 18, -16, 11. Thomas bt Alibrash -11, 17, 19; lost to Alkirdani -19, -12. Davies lost to Alkirdani -19, -14; lost to Alibrash -15, -12.
Lost to Sweden 0-5. Thomas lost to Johansson -12, -12; lost to Bengtsson -15, -15. Davies lost to Bengtsson -6, -15; Evans lost to Bernhardt -15, -17; lost to Johansson -16, -15.
Lost to E. Germany 1-5. Thomas lost to Pleuse -19, 20, -16; lost to Lemke -14, -20. Evans bt John 20, -18, 20; lost to Pleuse -14, 15, -17. Davies lost to Lemke -6, -9; lost to John -17, -18.

SWAYTHLING CUP—SCOTTISH RESULTS**Qualifying Competition**

Beat Malta 5-0. Barclay bt Sciberras 10, 15; bt Vella 8, 16. Kerr bt Pellegrini 6, 14; bt Sciberras 5, 12. Dow bt Vella 9, 14.
Lost to Israel 3-5. Barclay bt Edelstein -22, 12, 13; lost to Jeshoua -14, -15; lost to Shoham -17, -19. Sugden lost to Jeshoua -12, -12; lost to Shoham -16, -16. Kerr bt Shoham 16, -17, 14; bt Edelstein 19, 13; lost to Jeshoua -13, -11.
Beat Ecuador 5-0. Barclay bt Rodriguez 18, -19, 12; bt Cabrera 15, -17, 11. Kerr bt Briceno -17, 12, 13; bt Rodriguez 12, 11. Dow bt Cabrera 17, 20.

CORBILLON CUP—ENGLISH RESULTS

Beat France 3-0. Shannon bt Le Bras 6, 11. Rowe bt Alber 19, 16. Bell/Shannon bt Alber/Le Bras 19, 17.
Beat N. Korea 3-0. Rowe bt Kim Jung Sil 13, 17. Bell bt Bek Ok Hi 16, 10. Bell/Shannon bt Yoon Kang Ja/Kin Jung Sil -19, 13, 20.
Lost to West Germany 2-3. Shannon lost to Simon 17, -17, -20; lost to Harst 20, -17, -8. Rowe bt Harst 14, 18; lost to Simon -11, -20. Rowe/Shannon bt Simon/Harst 12, -18, 23.
Beat N. Vietnam 3-0. Rowe bt Anh 17, 14. Bell bt Suong 8, 16. Rowe/Shannon bt Anh/Suong 14, 8.
Beat Belgium 3-0. Rowe bt M. Stas 7, 11. Bell bt W. Stas 15, 17. Rowe/Shannon bt Stas/Stas 12, 13.
Beat Indonesia 3-0. Shannon bt Imejati 18, 11. Rowe bt Tuturong 5, 5. Shannon/Rowe bt Imejati/Akip 10, 16.
Beat Italy 3-0. Bell bt Mugnoz -16, 8, 8. Shannon bt Gall 7, 10. Shannon/Bell bt Mugnoz/Colombo 12, 16.
Beat Hungary 3-2. Shannon bt Foldi -18, 18, 9; bt Hierits -18, 16, 14. Rowe lost to Hierits -12, 16, -19; lost to Foldi -7, 13, -12. Rowe/Shannon bt Foldi/Hierits 18, 20.

CORBILLON CUP—SCOTTISH RESULTS

Lost to Denmark 0-3. Robertson lost to Ramberg -15, -11. Hawkins lost to Schandorph -12, -11. Hawkins/Robertson lost to Schandorph/Ramberg -14, -11.
Lost to Austria 0-3. Robertson lost to Willinger -12, -14. Robertson lost to Wanek -17, -15. Hawkins/Robertson lost to Wanek/Willinger -17, -13.
Lost to U.S.A. 0-3. Hawkins lost to Rubenstein 13, -15, -12. Robertson lost to Kaminsky -14, -13. Robertson/Hawkins lost to Kaminsky/Chotras -15, 14.
Lost to Poland 1-3. Hawkins bt Lida 13, -18, 16; lost to Noworyta -21, -18. Robertson lost to Noworyta -10, -10.

Robertson/Hawkins lost to Noworyta/Szmit -13, -10.
Lost to Czechoslovakia 0-3. Hawkins lost to Bosa -14, -13. Robertson lost to Karlikova -10, -18. Hawkins/Robertson lost to Luzova/Karlikova -13, -11.
Lost to Rumania 0-3. Hawkins lost to Constantinescu -11, -7. Robertson lost to Alexandru -12, -15. Hawkins/Robertson lost to Pitica/Alexandru -9, -13.

CORBILLON CUP—WELSH RESULTS

Lost to China 0-3. Phillips lost to Wang Chien -14, -13. Morgan lost to Chiu Chung-hui -5, -5. Morgan/Phillips lost to Chiu Chung-hui/Wang Chien -11, -10.
Beat Canada 3-2. Phillips bt Adminis 16, 7; bt Hunnius 12, 14. Morgan lost to Hunnius -11, -20; bt Adminis 11, 13. Phillips/Morgan lost to Adminis/Hunnius -19, -18.
Beat Luxembourg 3-0. Phillips bt Blasen 14, 15. Morgan bt Feyder 11, 14. Phillips/Morgan bt Blasen/Feyder 11, 8.
Lost to E. Germany 0-3. Phillips lost to Kunz 20, -11, -8. Morgan lost to Hollmann -9, -15; Phillips/Morgan lost to Kunz/Kalweit -7, -15.
Lost to New Zealand 2-3. Phillips bt Crosby 10, -18, 26; lost to Brown -16, -16. Morgan lost to Brown -10, -7; lost to Crosby 15, -17, -15. Phillips/Morgan bt Crosby/Brown 13, 19.
Lost to Switzerland 1-3. Phillips lost to Crisinel -12, -14; lost to Jaquet 19, -20, -19. Morgan lost to Jaquet -9, -13. Morgan/Phillips bt Andre/Jaquet 15, -18, 20.
Lost to U.S.S.R. 0-3. Morgan lost to Rudnova -6, -15. Phillips lost to Paisjarv -17, -14. Phillips/Morgan lost to Rudnova/Lukina -12, -17.

WORLD TEAM RANKINGS**SWAYTHLING CUP
1st CATEGORY**

1. China.
2. Japan.
3. Germany (West) and Sweden.
5. Yugoslavia.
6. North Korea.
7. Hungary.
8. Czechoslovakia.
9. Rumania.
10. U.S.A.
11. Germany (West).

2nd CATEGORY

- (a) England, Iran, South Korea, U.S.S.R.
- (b) Austria, India, Poland, Portugal.
- (c) Australia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Holland, U.A.R., South Vietnam.

3rd CATEGORY

- (a) Finland, Israel, Switzerland.
- (b) Belgium, Greece, Indonesia, Phillipines, North Vietnam, Wales.
- (c) All others.

**CORBILLON CUP
1st CATEGORY**

1. Japan.
 2. Rumania.
 3. China.
 4. Hungary.
 5. England and Germany (West).
 7. Poland.
 - 8/9. Czechoslovakia and Germany (East).
- 2nd CATEGORY**
- (a) Australia, Bulgaria, South Korea, Sweden, U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia.
 - (b) France, North Korea, New Zealand, Portugal.

3rd CATEGORY

- (a) Austria, Belgium, Indonesia, Holland, Switzerland.
- (b) Brazil, Canada, Denmark, U.S.A., North Vietnam, Wales.
- (c) All others.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SPECIAL

WALES IN PRAGUE

by H. ROY EVANS

ALTHOUGH Wales had beaten both Lebanon and Luxembourg on previous occasions, we didn't feel all that sure of winning a qualifying group that contained these two and "dark horse" Peru.

In the event we beat all three, but it was touch and go against Peru, and both Alan Thomas, who won three, and George Evans with two wins, came through with fighting spirit to lead us in to the competition proper.

Against Lebanon we won 5-0. Alan and Ron Davies winning two each and George one. Against Luxembourg George won two, Alan won one and lost one, and Ron won two and lost one.

When we met Peru on the first evening, we had to win, for if we had lost 4-5, there would have been a triple tie, and Luxembourg would have gone through with a better average.

As it was, we came through with sufficient fight to suggest a reasonable performance in the higher society of the competition proper. Although we promised well on two occasions, we failed to win another match.

Maybe the shock of playing Czechoslovakia first, after the previous day's struggle was too much, but we went down 0-5, then lost 2-5 to Portugal and 3-5 to Switzerland. Both matches should have gone more our way, even to the point of victory.

We lost 0-5 to Austria, a side that never looks to be all that much better than us, but has twice proved it in recent years in no uncertain manner; then a disappointing 2-5 loss to Egypt, whom we used to beat but are now much more determined and capable than we are, despite Alan and George winning one each.

EVANS THE BEST

The East Germans seem to have gone back, but are still too strong for us, although Evans played well to beat John. The last match, against a Swedish team playing better than ever, was a final 5-0 hammering, with little for us to show.

George Evans, who ricked his knee practicing on the first day and had to have pain killing injections, was our most impressive player, and showed that he has the basis of a

game to do well in this company if only he could hit. He won 11 matches and lost 10.

Alan Thomas won eight and lost 12. Although his rubber bat defence is still effective, he is far less mobile now than hitherto and hits far less. Ron Davies, with four wins against 19 losses, seems to be at the cross roads of his career, with a game that has the virtue of a surprising agility, but lacks any plan of attack or defence.

Our women's team, overawed and completely outplayed in the European Championships in Berlin last year, showed immeasurable improvement this time in fighting spirit and to a great extent in ability.

After the initial baptism of fire on the first morning against China, we recovered enough to register a good win over Canada, with Margaret Phil-

lips winning two singles, and Sandra Morgan one, the doubles going against us. We won three straight against Luxembourg but lost by the same margin to East Germany, then disappointed against New Zealand, where both Margaret and Sandra were within an ace of beating the second string. We lost 2-3.

The match against Switzerland was frustrating, for Margaret seemed heavy in the extreme, and lost both her matches against players she had the ability to beat. In the last match, against U.S.S.R., we found the opposition much too good, and lost 0-3.

Margaret was the more successful of the two, with four wins to her credit against 6 losses. Last summer's training certainly quickened her up and brought out her attack more, but it still needs to be more decisive to succeed in world class. Sandra, with two wins and 6 losses, plays well on occasions, seems to have the right temperament for the game and has the basic strokes. But her whole game must become more concentrated and more accurate.

In the singles, Alan Thomas had a good but unsuccessful game with West German Gomolla, while George Evans beat a Peruvian, but was then unfortunate enough to meet Markovic in the third round. Ron Davies went out in the qualifying round to a Finnish player, Touminen.

BEAT SCOTTISH PAIR

Margaret Phillips lost in Round 2 to the Czech Karlikova, who had surprisingly beaten Mary Shannon in Round 1. Sandra Morgan lost, as one would expect, to Luckacs, but, with Margaret, beat the Scottish pair in the first round of the doubles and took a game from the Koreans before losing in Round 3.

Davies and Evans had no chance against Rozsas and Foldi, whilst Thomas and Cooklin lost to Juliens and Cussac, of Belgium.

Thomas and Miss Morgan had the privilege, if not the pleasure, of playing the Chinese world champions in the Mixed, whilst Evans and Miss Phillips lost to a Czech qualifying pair, Moudry and Chylikova.

HONOUR FOR MRS. ROY EVANS

WALES gained more prestige at the recent Biennial General Meeting of the International Table Tennis Federation at Prague.

When the Vice Presidency of Europe was relinquished by Mr. Josef Vandurek of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Roy Evans was proposed, along with Mr. Sveto Popovic of Yugoslavia, and Mr. Jean Mercier, of France, and the largest ever meeting of the International Council elected Mrs. Evans by a comfortable majority.

Mrs. Evans, ranked in the first ten in the world as a player before the war, thus adds another page to her career of distinguished service to the game, the first woman ever to be elected to the Advisory Committee, and now the Federation's first ever Vice President.

Mrs. Evans, who is already Honorary Secretary to the Table Tennis Association of Wales and to the European Table Tennis Union, looks upon this new honour as some recognition of the distinction brought to our game by women players and officials since the beginning of the Federation's history.

More than ever the Roy Evans's of Wales can look back with pride on careers of distinction, for both have played for their country, an accomplishment very few administrators can claim. With Roy, Chairman of the Welsh Association, and Honorary General Secretary of the International Table Tennis Federation, Nancy's new appointment means another feature in the cap of a partnership that lives, eats, and breathes table tennis.

IF WE HAD THE MONEY

by LEN ADAMS

IT is well worth repeating one sentence from the excellent article written by Johnny Leach in the March issue of TABLE TENNIS. "For these players are raw because we failed to provide them with the top competition needed to give their play a knife-edge."

In general that statement applies to all our players including Diane Rowe and Ian Harrison. Experience gained over the years is invaluable, but no substitute for repeated current play against the world's leading players.

As an aside, however, should we not put in perspective Johnny's remark "to see our country climb back to the top of the international table tennis tree where it belongs." In the post-war era we had such magnificent players as Barna, Bergman, Leach and Simons, together with a host of ladies—Dace, Franks, Barnes, Beregi, Rowe Twins, Haydon and Best—and yet we won the Swaythling Cup once and the Corbillon Cup twice and they were before the Japanese/Chinese entry into world competition.

Without wishing to belittle their performances in any manner it could be suggested that if these results represent the top of the tree then, our performances in the last two European Championships and at Peking show that although we may have slipped from the top we are still stuck in the branches. Third place in both European Championships for the men and sixth place in Peking is not the usual idea of success but equally it is not abject failure. And the girls have had more than a fair measure of success on numerous occasions.

Foreign Experience Wanted

Nevertheless, there is no room for complacency but it would be

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unrealistic to hope for better results unless we can give our players opportunities of training and match experience abroad on the same scale as Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Sweden, China and Japan provide.

Suggested Programme

Assuming money was not the primary consideration a programme could be sketched roughly in the following manner:—

1. Acquire the full-time use of a building called E.T.T.A. H.Q., providing a minimum of four tables and the necessary ancillary equipment. (According to the Press the Amateur Fencing Association received a grant of £4,000 from the Ministry of Education towards their London H.Q. fund.)
2. Choose a squad.
3. Bring the squad to the highest level of physical fitness by stages.
4. Train the squad in match play with particular emphasis on tactics.
5. Invite, from time to time, a leading world class player to practise with the squad at H.Q.
6. Send a team of three men and three women with a non-playing captain to the Championships of Russia, Hungary, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Poland. (Changes would be made in the team composition to give experience to players on the fringe.)
7. Detailed post mortem examination of match results with individual players.

Anyone can dream up a programme like this. Some will even argue it is neither necessary nor desirable, whilst no one would be prepared to pay for it even for one year. How then do other countries approach the problem? State aid is of course the easy way out for some but the Swedish Association for instance proved by their fanatical fitness tests

that their table tennis players represented a sport which could stand on the same level as any other athletic sport in Sweden. They thus qualified for income from a National football pool, from which all sports benefit, but in addition every single manufactured item which bears the approval of the Swedish Association, be it bat, ball, table, shirt, track suit etc., attracts a small levy to the Association.

The West German Association benefits indirectly from a National Golden Plan, which, apart from making the nation sport minded, estimates expenditure on providing sports centres, youth clubs, swimming pools, sportshalls and sportsfields over a 15-year period to be almost 570 million pounds—and directly from state run football pools.

Of the Western European countries only three—France, Belgium and Great Britain are apparently without some form of state control over football pools, whose profits are ploughed back to sport. Belgium licenses private firms to run various forms of gambling and part of the tax on turnover comes back to sport. France will find from ordinary budgetary funds 102 million pounds in the five-year period 1961-1965 to assist sport in general.

£40,000 from TV

According to the Press the Welsh Swimming Association were recently negotiating a six-year Television contract worth £40,000. This is the kind of figure—£7,000 per year—which we must think of any time there is a call for a realistic programme to raise the level of English table tennis. And £5,000 of that would be on travelling expenses!

The secretary of the E.T.T.A. has many irons in the fire, from which he hopes for further revenue, but until a fairy godmother comes along—or until the bulk of table tennis players in all the leagues in the country decide it is right and proper that we should provide these facilities for our budding stars and moreover are prepared to vote this money specifically at an Annual General Meeting—we shall have to carry on as the poor relations of European table tennis.

CHINA COUNT IN MILLIONS

by WANG . . .

TENS of millions of youngsters and grown-ups in China take to table tennis today.

But in the old days this sport was not so popular among the masses. It was only after liberation in 1949 when the People's Government took vigorous measures to promote sports and physical culture that table tennis began to have such a large following.

At the 26th World Table Tennis Championships held in Peking in 1961, Chinese players scored many successes. They were a great inspiration and encouragement to the people. Since then, an increasing number of youngsters have taken to the sport. Today there are large numbers of table tennis fans in the universities and colleges, in secondary and primary schools, and in factories and government offices.

In China, table tennis is as popular a game in the remote border provinces and regions as it is in the larger cities and towns. In Tibet, for instance, the people never played table tennis in the past. But in recent years, large numbers of youngsters there go in for this sport. In 1960, Tibet sent its own players to take part in the National Junior Table Tennis Competitions. At last year's tournaments there were contenders for the national titles from Tibet too.

TALENTED PLAYERS TO THE FORE

With an ever greater number of people going in for table tennis, many promising players have come to the fore. In the two years since the 26th World Championships were held in Peking, quite many talented newcomers have made their appearance at the national tournaments. Among the 200 and more players taking part in the national competitions last year, over 40 were newcomers. Though most of them have not yet attained the high standard of the more experienced and better known "veterans" of world table tennis, there is every reason to believe that they have a promising future before them.

Twenty-eight Chinese men and women players participated in the 27th World Championships held in April in Prague, among them are such newcomers as Liao Wen-ting and Cheng Chung-hsien (men), Cheng Min-chih and Shih Feng-ling (women). They have come to the fore only in the last few years.

So far as technique and skill are concerned, those players who have richer experience and better known in world table tennis still have an extra edge over the newcomers. They

include such players as Chuang Tse-tung, Hsu Ying-sheng, Li Fu-jung, Jung Kuo-tuan, Chang Shih-lin and Yang Jui-hua (men), and Chiu Chung-hui, Wang Chien, Sun Meiyang and Liang-Li-chen (women)—who won honours at the 25th or 26th World Championships.

With the exception of Sun Meiyang, who is now over 30, most of them are around 24. Some players, like Chuang Tse-tung, Li Fu-jung and Wang Chien, are just over 20; others, like Liang Li-chen, are only 18. With the energy and vitality that go with youth, these players, as they gain more experience and skill, have high hopes of continually improving their technique and standard of play.

Many of China's participants in the 27th World Table Tennis Championships took part in the 26th World Championships two years ago. Such players as Hu Tao-pen, Wang Chia-sheng and Chou Lan-sun have to their credit several victories in

the men's singles and doubles or in the mixed doubles at the 26th World Championships, while Ti Chiang-hua was the winner of the women's consolation matches.

STRONGER IN ATTACK

Some people will ask: What improvements have China's players made since the 26th World Championships in 1961?

The great majority of China's players, as is well known, use the pen-grip hold and concentrate mainly on attack rather than defence. Their lightning and powerful attacks won widespread acclaim at the 1961 World Championships. In the two years since then, they have become more hard-hitting than ever.

Many of them who have in the past trounced top-ranking players from other countries with their quick and devastating attacks are today faster in play and more accurate in smashing than before. To them the maxim is to launch their attacks the instant play starts. There is another type of Chinese players who are both proficient in attack and in outwitting their opponents by using the proper tactics. Though not as hard-hitting as the former, these players are tacticians with mastery of various kinds of strokes.

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BY DEREK BADDELEY

STAN JACOBSON and I were very pleased to be selected for this three week visit, and duly flew out full of enthusiasm from London Airport on March 4th.

On arrival at Idlewild Airport New York, we were met by one of the U.S. officials, Mr. Marcel Monasterial, and spent the afternoon sight-seeing. In the evening, we were taken to the magnificent U.N. Building for some warming-up practice in preparation for our series of matches against the U.S.A.

We both immediately discovered a difference in playing conditions, which we had great difficulty in getting accustomed to throughout the whole tour. U.S. tables have only 3/4 in. thick playing surfaces, giving a lower bounce and flight trajectory than our own English tables.

This probably accounts for the predominance of defensive players and half-volley exponents in the U.S.A., as it is extremely difficult to mount a fast attacking game under these circumstances.

Our first match took place in Philadelphia on March 6th, where we were opposed by Bobby Fields, No. 2 on the U.S. World Championships team, and Mike Ralston, also high on the U.S. ranking list. Both proved to be very competent defensive players, but neither had encountered the "loop-drive" before, so that we were able to run out comfortable winners, to the astonishment of the large crowd, for whom this technique was also completely new.

Quick to Learn

Our next visit was to Washington D.C., the beautiful and impressive Capital, where we stayed for four days, practising with the top U.S. players, and playing two more matches, one of them in nearby Baltimore.

Here we met Erwin Klein, No. 1 on the U.S. World's Team, and quickly learned to respect his smooth all-round game. Although having never played against the loop-drive before, after a few practice sessions this intelligent player was soon returning it extremely well, and was able to prevent us using it to any great extent by virtue of his consistent two-wing hitting.

In the series of ten matches played

we were beaten 6-4, after being four each. Apart from the players already mentioned, most of the other leading U.S. players including Richard Miles, Bob Guisikoff and Bernard Bukiet, competed against us during the series, matches being played Davis Cup style, two players in each team—four singles and one double in all.

The only player to come through the tour unbeaten was Bernard Bukiet, whose close to the table smooth half-volley and counter hitting game proved to be most troublesome for our style of play.

All Matches were extremely well attended and organised, some of them with full ceremony, including both National Anthems, introduction

of players, and team Trophies and Awards.

Detailed results were as follows:

Venue	U.S.A.	England
Philadelphia ...	1	4
Washington ...	3	2
Baltimore ...	2	3
Chambersburgh ...	3	2
Bridgeton ...	1	4
Wilmington ...	4	1
Bridgeport ...	4	1
Huntington ...	2	3
Rochester ...	5	0
Buffalo ...	4	0
Total ...	6	4

Opponent	W.	L.	W.	L.
	D. Baddeley		S. Jacobson	
E. Klein ...	3	6	2	7
R. Fields ...	4	1	0	5
M. Ralston ...	1	0	1	0
R. Miles ...	1	0	1	0
R. Guisikoff ...	1	0	1	0
B. Bukiet ...	0	2	0	3
Total ...	10	9	5	15

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Stars Threaten to Default

ON March 21st we flew to Detroit for the National Championships staged by the Michigan Association in the huge Cobo Hall. Thirty-four tables were in use in the general playing area, whilst a "show arena" had also been constructed containing two tables, and seating approximately 2,000 spectators, where the organisers scheduled a continuous programme of the best matches arising throughout the three-day tournament.

We were due to play our first-round singles matches on the evening of Friday, March 22nd, and were at the Hall early in order to practice. However, it soon became apparent that trouble was brewing when some of the leading players complained to officials about the "seeding" in certain sections of the draw.

An announcement was made over the loudspeaker shortly after this that the whole of the men's singles "seedings" would be revised, and chaos reigned as players argued and shouted with officials, most of the top players threatened to default "en bloc" if the original draw was not adhered to.

A U.S. Association executive committee meeting was immediately convened in a separate room, and after much argument and discussion, announced their decision to allow the original draw, made and published by the Michigan Association before

official examination by the U.S. association, to stand.

The time was now midnight, so play was suspended until 8 a.m. Saturday. Stan Jacobson was probably the hardest hit by the draw, opposing Marty Reisman, styled the "Clown Prince" of Table Tennis, and a former winner of the English Open Championship, in the second round on Saturday afternoon.

Reisman Amuses

A huge crowd packed the show arena and were amused to see Reisman live up to his reputation by spreading an amazing collection of bats out on the table, finally selecting one by the process of "EENY, MEENY, MINY, MO" and brandishing it aloft with the rapturous cry, "This is the one!" During the pre-match warm-up, he also demonstrated his ability to hit the ball from behind his back, under his leg, and with the sole of his shoe! Unfortunately, all this had an adverse effect on Stan, who became tense and nervous, and after snatching the first game at 22-20 was beaten 3-1.

On Sunday, play commenced at 1 p.m. and a number of interesting matches in the last 32 and last 16 of the men's singles were staged in the show arena. Max Marinko, former Czech Swaythling cup star now

resident in Canada, was upset in straight games by National Junior Champion Danny Pecora, and Marty Reisman made a rapid exit to Bobby Fields, who was winning so easily in the third game that he started hitting the ball from behind his back! Reisman, not to be outdone remarked to the crowd, "He should be able to do it—I coached him enough!"

Most sensational upset was the defeat of defending champion Dick Miles by unranked Gerry Kruskie, of New York, in a long drawn out 5 game match, three games going under expedite rule. In the same round I managed to defeat U.S. No. 8 Veteran "Chuck" Burns by 3-1.

The Quarter finals produced some tense matches, watched by an enthralled crowd of approximately 2,000. Bob Guskoff, who had earlier counter hit with tremendous speed to defeat the eager Pecora 3-0, cruised comfortably into the semi-finals at the expense of Kruskie by 3-0, whilst Erwin Klein dealt in similar 3-0 fashion with Martin Doss, to avenge an early season defeat. Bernard Bukiet proved too wily and experienced for a tenacious Bobby Fields by 3-0 and I failed to overcome some brilliant retrieving by U.S. No. 5 Norman Van der Walle in a close and exciting match by 3-1.

The Best Rallies

The semi-finals between Bukiet and Klein provided some of the best rallies of the Tournament, with Klein sweeping through the first game by lightning two wing hitting. But "Bernie" was just getting his touch, and after edging the second game at 22-20 was always on top.

In the other semi-final, Guskoff displayed great control in a probing match with Van der Walle, snatching up the slightest chance to deliver vicious forehand kills, and ran out a worthy winner 3-1.

The final again saw some prolonged counter-hitting rallies, with Guskoff whipping in forehands at incredible speed to take the first two games. But as against Klein, Bukiet gradually began to gain control, synchronising his reflexes to his opponents speed to take the next three games with successive ease for the title.

In the men's doubles, Stan Jacobson and I defeated Fields and Bozodegeh, the Iranian No. 1 in the Quarter finals, and were then beaten 3-1 in a close and entertaining semi-final by Bukiet and Klein, who went on to win the final in straight games from Miles and Van der Walle.

Bukiet completed the hat-trick

with Mrs. Barbara Kaminsky in the mixed doubles final, beating Mrs. Yvonne Kronlage and myself 3-1.

And so we left for home, our last memory being the comical sight of



BERNARD BUKIET

the diminutive 'Bernie' staggering under the weight of the colossal men's singles trophy as it was presented to him, and vainly trying to shake hands at the same time!

I would like to thank the U.S. Association for making this trip possible, and also the many friends who

entertained and looked after us during our stay.

Men's Singles: Quarter-Finals: B. Bukiet (New York) bt R. Fields (Washington) 21-14, 25-23, 21-19. E. Klein (Los Angeles) bt M. Doss (New York) 21-17, 22-20, 21-13. N. Van der Walle (Chicago) bt D. Baddeley (England) 21-14, 21-10, 8-21, 21-18. R. Guskoff (New York) bt J. Kruskie (New York) 21-15, 21-16, 23-21.

Semi-Finals: BUKIET bt Klein 18-21, 22-20, 21-10, 23-21. GUSIKOFF bt Van der Walle 29-27, 21-19, 9-21, 21-17.

Final: BUKIET bt Guskoff 12-21, 17-21, 21-11, 21-19, 21-4.

Women's Singles: Semi-Finals: B. CHOTRAS (New York) bt L. Neuberger (New York) 21-16, 21-7, 22-20. V. SMITH (Los Angeles) bt M. Shahian (Chicago) 17-21, 14-21, 21-13, 21-19, 21-13.

Final: CHOTRAS bt Smith 21-9, 21-16, 21-13.

Men's Doubles: Semi-Finals: BUKIET/KLEIN bt Baddeley/S. Jacobson (England) 21-19, 21-19, 19-21, 21-11. VAN DER WALLE/R. MILES bt M. Zulphs/L. Eichwald (Canada) 21-12, 21-13, 21-17.

Final: BUKIET/KLEIN bt Van der Walle/Miles 21-15, 21-14, 21-17.

Women's Doubles: B. KAMINSKY/SMITH bt Chotras/Neuberger 21-18, 24-22, 24-22.

Mixed Doubles: BUKIET/Miss KAMINSKY bt Baddeley/Miss Y. Kronlage (Washington) 21-12, 17-21, 21-17, 21-12.

Junior Men's Singles: A. SALCIDO (Los Angeles) bt H. Weber (Detroit) 21-16, 15-21, 13-21, 21-19, 21-10.

Boys' Singles: R. CHILDS (Detroit) bt H. Johnson (Newport) 23-21, 21-16, 14-21, 21-7.

Junior Women's Singles: D. Chaimson (Washington) bt C. Space (Grand Rapids) 17-21, 21-13, 21-13, 21-14.

Girls' Singles: A. LEE (Chicago) bt A. Gerber (Detroit) 21-16, 21-19, 17-21, 21-18.

Senior Men's Singles: C. BURNS (Detroit) bt T. Hazi (Washington) 21-16, 21-14, 21-15.

Old Boys' Titles for Rhodes

THE Old Boys' Tournament was run for the second time at the Old Boys' Club, Mile End and E.T.T.A. secretary, Peter Lowen, was there to present the prizes.

Unfortunately Ian Harrison, the holder, who was sick and George Muranyi of Surrey, who had other commitments, were unable to come. These factors were not known until later in the evening and therefore a rather disjointed tournament was held.

Alan Rhodes was in very good form beating Thornhill and David Creamer in straight games. Rhodes then won a good game with Brumwell to qualify to play Raybould in the final. Raybould was playing exceptionally well when he beat Stevens in straight games. The match between Rhodes and Raybould was an awkward one mainly because both are left-handers. Rhodes just scraped the first and scored a good win by taking the second.

RESULTS

First Round: B. Wright (Middx.) bt L. Landry (Middx.) 21-18, 13-21, 21-19. R. Stevens (Essex) bye. R. Raybould (Essex) bye. B. Brumwell (Essex) bye. D. Creamer

(Middx.) bye. A. Rhodes (Middx.) bt M. Thornhill (Middx.) 22-20, 21-18.

Second Round: Stevens bt Wright 16-21, 21-15, 21-16. Raybould, bye. Brumwell, bye. Rhodes bt Creamer 21-19, 21-8.

Semi-Finals: RAYBOULD bt Stevens 21-18, 21-17. RHODES bt Brumwell 21-17, 17-21, 21-14.

Final: RHODES bt Raybould 23-21, 11-17.

BERNARD CROUCH TROPHY

THE season's Bernard Crouch Trophy provided an exciting finish when Essex emerged winners on games average over Middlesex, each having beaten the other to collect 10 points.

1. **ESSEX** (bt Middlesex 6-3, bt Kent 8-1, bt Surrey 5-4, lost Middlesex 3-6, bt Kent 8-1, bt Surrey 8-1). Games Average: 36-19. Points 10.

2. **MIDDLESEX** (bt Kent 6-3, bt Surrey 8-1, bt Kent 6-3, bt Surrey 6-3). Games Average: 35-19. Points 10.

3. **SURREY** (bt Kent 6-3, bt Kent 6-3). Games Average: 23-31. Points 4.

4. **KENT** Games 14-40. Points 0.

Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre

by EMLYN JONES

THE Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre has had a good measure of publicity in the table tennis world—much of it through this magazine. It will open in the early weeks of next year, and one of the first events to be housed at this Centre will be the European Table Tennis Championships.

Since the days when 'Full House' notices were posted at Wembley and ticket touts paraded outside the doors, table tennis has gone through a lean period. The reasons for the decline in spectator interest may be many and varied, but some of the play in this year's English Open Championships at Brighton indicated that there is now a breakaway from the somewhat stereotyped tactics of the last few years. Notably, the Markovic-Miko quarter-final and the Berczik-Fahazi final proved that there are colourful characters as well as sparkling entertainers on the European circuit. Even if they fail to break the Asian dominance in Prague, Crystal Palace can be assured of an attractive table tennis baptism next year. It is hoped that the political problems which threaten to mar these Championships will be satisfactorily solved so that this country can welcome its most attractive table tennis event since the 1954 World Championships.

What can we offer our continental visitors? Both east and west of the Iron Curtain, Europe is fairly well endowed with sports centres but, even so, it is felt that they will not be displeased with the way in which the London County Council has spent £2½ million to provide a national centre at Crystal Palace.

Hostel for 140

Visiting competitors will be housed in the eleven-storey hostel block which accommodates 140 in double and single rooms with a private bathroom to each combination of double and single room. Comfortable common rooms will be available and the dining room will offer cafeteria service.

A walk of a couple of hundred yards will bring them to a unique and most impressive structure, the Sports Hall, with its wide concourse separating the swimming baths from the indoor arena. Also contained within this building are three training halls (one of which will be used by the competitors for warming-up),

an indoor cricket school, six squash courts, and changing rooms for men and women, each with 400 lockers.

The Championships will be staged in the indoor arena, and in the early stages about twelve tables will be in use. The arena is fitted with telescopic seating which, when extended, can accommodate about 1,500 spectators, and the addition of temporary seating on the balconies will boost this capacity to over the 2,000 mark. To give some idea of size, one of these balconies will take a full-size lawn tennis court.

Easily Accessible

What about home competitors, officials and spectators? Londoners well know that Crystal Palace is easily accessible by road and rail. It is only about six miles from the Centre of the Capital and has a good bus and train service—the Centre, in fact, adjoins Crystal Palace station which can be reached in twenty minutes from Victoria or London Bridge. A licensed bar will be available, and competitors and officials can obtain meals in the terrace restaurant.

This, then, is the setting for what will be the first international event in the history of the new Crystal Palace Centre. The same conditions can hold good for many of the other competitive events in the table tennis calendar, which will raise the question in the minds of many officials—what will it cost to hire the indoor arena?

The Centre exists to offer a service to sports organisations and not as a commercial proposition. It will not, therefore, be a question of accepting only those events which will bring in a capacity gate. It must be recognised, however, that the estimated annual deficit costs will be in the region of £50,000, and for competitive events where spectator accommodation is required the C.C.P.R. will not be prepared to provide a subsidy and will want to cover, at the very least, the basic cost of the facility used.

The leaflet which has recently been published giving details of the facili-

ties and amenities at the Centre, together with the residential charge and the cost of hiring facilities for non-residential use, does not, in fact, give a hire charge for events requiring spectator accommodation. The financial arrangements for each event will be negotiated, and in order to meet the circumstances of sports bodies which could not take on a heavy financial commitment, the arrangement will, in all probability, be divided into three parts—a basic hire charge; direct costs for any extra labour, material, etc. required by the organising body; and a percentage of the gate. As the hire charge goes up, so the percentage comes down—and vice-versa—and in this way the varying needs and circumstances of sports organisations can be met.

Housing competitive events is only one aspect of the service offered by Crystal Palace. There are, in any case, only a limited number of events in the table tennis calendar which would justify the use of the indoor arena. The bread and butter work of the Centre will be to provide facilities for training and it is hoped that the E.T.T.A. and its county associations will make extensive use of the Centre—on a residential and non-residential basis—for its courses for coaches and players.

25s. a Day

Bookings can be made for groups of coaches and players for a residential event at a cost of 25s. a day, which includes full board and accommodation and the use of table tennis facilities. Members of the course wishing to swim or play squash outside instructional hours would be required to pay for these facilities at the normal rate. Only under exceptional circumstances would groups be accepted into residence for a period less than a weekend booking from Friday/Sunday evening. Weekly bookings will in most cases, extend from Saturday to Saturday.

The table tennis facilities can also be used on a non-residential basis by booking for one evening a week, say for 6/8 weeks, a day or a weekend. In such cases the group would be given the use of a training hall (60ft. x 34ft.) which could, for training purposes, take four tables, and

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JUNIORS WIN FRENCH TEAM TITLE

THE English Juniors, playing in the French Championships, and remarkably well to take the International team title. This is decided on the basis of 4 for a win, 2 for a finalist and one each for semi-finalists. (Writes Laurie Landry).

Lesley Bell was on extremely good form for she beat the Belgium No. 1 senior and junior, Cornelis, 21-14 in the 3rd. Jackie Canham also did well to take a game from Cornelis and combine with Bell to take the Girls' Doubles. In the Junior Mixed event, both pairings got to the semis with Tony Robinson and Jackie Canham going one step further. Both English pairs found the Yugoslavs Surbek and Mitrovic, far too strong.

Tony Robinson reached the semi-final of the Boys' Singles and there he was not quite good enough for Johansson (Sweden) who is one of Europe's top senior players. Johansson went on to win. England were not represented in the later stages of the Boys' Doubles.

Also at Lyons was a party of juniors from Essex, Kent and Sussex, who went on a party ticket to the French Championships. Most successful of these was Graham French of Kent. He beat

Roesch, one of the leading French boys but then lost to Robinson in the quarters. Of the others, young Stuart Gibbs performed very creditably in the Men's Singles. He won two rounds and then lost to the Peruvians.

Lesley Bell reached the semi-final of the Women's Singles where she lost to R. Gomolla (W. Germany) after 5 well-fought games.

Taking everything into consideration, the Juniors did very well indeed and played throughout as a team so it was not surprising that we came away with the team championship.

RESULTS

JUNIORS

Boys' Singles: K. Johansson (Sweden) bt A. Robinson (England) 21-17, 21-12. R. Hobson (U.S.A.) bt L. Choi (Portugal) 21-18, 21-19. **Final:** Johansson (Sweden) bt Hobson 21-13, 21-17.

Points: Sweden 4, U.S.A. 2, England 1, Portugal 1.

Girls' Singles: L. Bell (England) bt J. Vida (France) 21-14, 21-16. J. Cornelis (Belgium) bt Z. Mitrovic (Yugoslavia) 21-18, 21-19. **Final:** Bell bt Cornelis 22-20, 13-21, 21-14.

Points: England 4, Belgium 2, France 1, Yugoslavia 1.

Boys' Doubles: Johansson (Sweden)/C. Roesch (France) bt A. Bardet/H. Gaillard (France) 21-15, 21-17. D. Surbek (Yugoslavia)/F. Dubus (France) bt R. Childs/Hobson (U.S.A.) 21-6, 21-11. **Final:** Johansson/Roesch bt Surbek/Dubus 21-18, 21-15.

Points: France 4, Sweden 2, Yugoslavia 1, U.S.A. 1.

Girls' Doubles: Bell/J. Canham (England) bt Cornelis/C. Keppene (Belgium) 21-14, 21-15. Mitrovic (Yugo.)/J. Viala (France) bt Stirn (Switz.)/C. Molinoz (France) 21-12, 21-11. **Final:** Bell/Canham bt Mitrovic/Viala 21-18, 21-15.

Points: England 4, France 1½, Belgium 1, Yugoslavia 1, Switzerland ½.

Mixed Doubles: Surbek/Mitrovic (Yugo.) bt D. Stanley/Bell (England) 21-14, 21-15. Robinson/Canham (England) bt Dubus/Viala (France) 17-21, 21-13, 21-19. **Final:** Surbek/Mitrovic bt Robinson / Canham 21-11, 21-15.

Points: Yugoslavia 4, England 3, France 1.

Scores: 1 England 12, 2 France 7½, 3 Yugoslavia 7, 4 Sweden 6, 5 Belgium and U.S.A. 3, 7 Portugal 1, Switzerland ½.

BEDFORD CLOSED

JENNIFER RACEY gained the triple crown for the second time in the Bedfordshire closed championships where Colin Crowe regained the men's singles after a period of six years.

Men's Singles: C. CROWE (Luton) bt G. Larg (Luton) 21-14, 21-15, 21-19. **Women's Singles:** J. RACEY (Bedford) bt V. Gilbert (Bedford) 21-9, 21-15.

Men's Doubles: P. RACEY/CROWE (Luton) bt N. Parker/Larg (Luton) 12-21, 21-14, 23-21. **Women's Doubles:** RACEY/A. JAMES (Bedford) bt J. Cox/Underwood (Bedford) 21-15, 21-14. **Mixed Doubles:** RACEY/Miss RACEY bt Crowe/Miss Underwood 21-19, 9-21, 24-22.

Boys' Singles: S. EVANS (Luton) bt B. Copperwheat (Bedford) 12-21, 21-16, 21-13. **Girls' Singles:** JAMES (Bedford) bt J. Freeman (Luton) 21-15, 21-18.

YORKSHIRE NOTES

CHAMPION FOR ELEVENTH TIME

BRADFORD experimented with their closed championships as a Saturday tournament at Thornbury Barracks. Although some were unable to compete because of work the entry of 141 was only slightly down on last year, though nowhere near the 1958 record of 394.

Maurice Pitts won the singles for the 11th time, beating Terry Miller in the final for the third year running.

Betty Clough pipped Jean Jones to take the women's crown and 13-year-old Peter Machin captured the youths' title. Les Forrest enjoyed his 15th doubles success in the mixed with Lorna Richardson.

Consolation singles for those knocked out in the first round are popular; this year's winners were Steve Nunn and Joyce Brooke.

The Leeds Closed was won in the absence of David Bevan and Eric Johnson by young Eric Hall, whose final victim was Geoff Stead. Hall also pocketed the youths' title.

Marjorie Lightfoot, again women's champion, also took the doubles with Lillian Nisbet. Len Browning and Linda Gordon triumphed in the mixed.

At Sheffield Cleve Judson became champion when he overcame Rod Oglesby in the final. Arthur Murphy had a good win over Norman Rodgers (holder) in the quarters.

Lesley Proudlock's tally was the women's singles, and doubles with Carol Judson and Ronnie Ridge.

At Doncaster Mick Dainty beat Pete Duncombe 21-8, 21-19 in the men's singles but lost 21-14, 21-18 in the Youths'. Pat Dainty won the women's handicap and D. Gibbs the men's.

Although the town did not realise their high inter-league hopes they are proud of supplying five players for Yorkshire—Duncombe, the Daintys, Blackshaw and John Keyes, the county youth champion who will still be a junior next season.

Y.M. Boys won Division One, Tudor "A" Division Two, and Doncaster Youth Division Three.

Rotherham have won the Division Three inter-league championship. Arnold Roebuck was unbeaten in ten sets and Brian Allison lost only one of 12.

Yorkshire's first team hope to be back in the Premier Division next season: the second team have romped away with the Midland Division; and the juniors have retained their northern championship.

The county's annual dinner will be held in Leeds on May 10 and the annual meeting at Doncaster on June 15.

Malcolm Hartley.

CRYSTAL PALACE

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these would be provided. In certain circumstances the indoor arena, with its seating retracted, might be made available for a larger course, or part of it might be used. The training halls can be used for specialised training (organised groups of coaches or players) at 10s. an hour and, when available, for club use at 15s. an hour. The cost of hiring the indoor arena for training purposes will vary with the amount of space required. For instance, it can be divided into three parts, each 100ft. x 50ft., and the cost of each part for specialised training is 12s. 6d. an hour and, when available, for club use at 18s. an hour. In this area there would also be an extra charge of about 8s. an hour if lights were required.

This, then, is what is available at the Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre, and the way in which it will be used for table tennis depends on the E.T.T.A. and its county associations. The leaflet—previously referred to—and a covering letter have been sent to all governing bodies of sport and they have been asked to put in their requests for the use of the Centre in 1964 by the end of April. It is hoped, therefore, to be able to plan a programme for next year and to be able to confirm bookings by about the end of May.

CHINA MUCH TOO STRONG

CHINA, as to be expected of a nation that gained sweeping success in the world championships, proved much too strong for England during their short tour. They won all three of the internationals . . . 7-3 at Manchester; 7-1 at Melton Mowbray and 8-0 in London.

Mike Symonds gained a fine win over Chang Shih-lin before his home crowd in Manchester, where Diane Rowe figured in our other two wins beating Wang Chien in the singles and pairing with Mary Shannon to beat Wang Chien and Chui Chung-hui in the doubles.

Chester Barnes scored our other win of the tour when he beat Liao Wen-ting at Melton Mowbray.

The tour was made possible by the generosity of the *Sunday Mirror*.

RESULTS

At Manchester: England 3, China 7: M. Symonds lost to Liao Wen-ting 4-21, 13-21; bt Chang Shih-lin 13-21, 21-12, 21-17. D. Creamer lost to Chuang Tse-tung 15-21, 14-21; lost to Liao Wen-ting 16-21, 14-21. I. Harrison lost to Hsu Yin-sheng 19-21, 16-21; lost to Chuang Tse-tung 17-21, 11-21.

Creamer/Harrison lost to Hsu Yin-sheng/Chuang Tse-tung 15-21, 12-21.

D. Rowe bt Wang Chien 21-14, 23-21. M. Shannon lost to Li Ho-nan 21-17, 11-21, 10-21.

Rowe/Shannon bt Wang Chien/Chui Chung-hui 15-21, 21-17, 21-15.

At Melton Mowbray: England 1, China 7: Symonds lost to Chuang Tse-tung 15-21, 7-21; lost to Hsu Yin-sheng 8-21, 10-21. C. Barnes bt Liao Wen-ting 18-21, 21-19, 21-14. Harrison lost to Liao Wen-ting 12-21, 21-16, 16-21; lost to Chuang Tse-tung 19-21, 8-21.

Shannon lost to Wang Chien 20-22, 11-21. Rowe lost to Li Ho-nan 14-21, 14-21.

Rowe/Shannon lost to Wang Chien/Li Ho-nan 21-23, 21-19, 15-21.

In London: England 0, China 8: Creamer lost to Liao Wen-ting 18-21, 14-21; lost to Chuang Tse-tung 15-21, 9-21. Barnes lost to Chuang Tse-tung 9-21, 9-21; lost to Hsu Yin-sheng 13-21, 10-21. Harrison lost to Hsu Yin-sheng 21-16, 15-21, 8-21.

L. Bell lost to Li Ho-nan 21-12, 10-21, 12-21. Rowe lost to Wang Chien 21-17, 19-21, 13-21.

Rowe/Shannon lost to Wang Chien/Li Ho-nan 14-21, 19-21.

SOUTHAMPTON'S BUSY COACHING CENTRE

SINCE its inception in October, 1961 the Mount Pleasant L.E.A. table tennis coaching centre has been in continuous use, providing basic coaching courses usually of eight weeks duration 14 years from secondary schools and for large groups of children over youth clubs within the borough of Southampton.

This centre has been equipped and is maintained by the local education authority with the co-operation of Southampton T.T.A., whose coaching officer T. W. Grant, in liaison with the schools physical education organiser, Mrs. V. S. Davis, has been mainly responsible for the centre's extensive organisation and increased popularity.

Every course is oversubscribed, but experience has shown that numbers above 24 pupils for an evening on three tables is unwise.

Coaches generally are therefore confined to group work, which is likely to become the pattern of future L.E.A. table tennis instruction.

In 18 months over 200 young people under 21 years have used the centre, many over periods of twelve and sixteen weeks and tournaments now feature at the conclusion of every course.

One likely outcome is the formation of a school's league next season. A number of schools already play friendly matches.

The main purpose of Mount Pleasant is to provide school-leavers with an opportunity to try out table tennis as a recreational activity and first impressions are most important. Thus the need for competent coaches!

These same children have similar opportunities to learn badminton, basket ball, archery, canoeing and other sports.

Not all will continue, and few will become table tennis champions, but the patient work of a small band of coaches has certainly allowed table tennis to compete with the many other sports provided locally.

Looking to the future of coaching for large numbers, Southampton coach envisages two types of centres emerging, one on the pattern of Mount Pleasant and the other the large centre such as Harry Venner and Johnny Leach are establishing in London. Both need qualified coaches on at least a part-time paid basis.

Most towns with a 100,000 population could provide such centres.

Let us hope they soon will!

Teddy Grant.

BOURNEMOUTH TAKE ALL

BOURNEMOUTH swept the board in the Hampshire Inter-Town League competition winning, the Kilner Cup (1st Division); Cooper Cup (Second Division) and Gilbert Cup (Junior Division), while the men's league was won by South East Hants.

Bournemouth Juniors went through their section undefeated.

R. Bassett (Bournemouth), in the first division, was the only player to achieve a hundred per cent record. The best average among the women players was 92 per cent by Miss T. Winkworth (S.E. Hants) in the second division, while twins Christine and Pauline Holes (Southampton) shared 88 per cent to top averages in first division.

R. Lee (Bournemouth) with 94 per cent was the best in the junior division.

FINAL LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION I (Kilner Cup)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Bournemouth	10	8	1	1	90	30	17
Southampton 'A'	10	7	2	1	82	38	16
Portsmouth 'A'	10	6	1	3	68	52	13
Portsmouth 'B'	10	3	1	6	43	77	7
Southampton 'B'	10	1	2	7	41	79	4
Winchester	10	1	1	8	36	84	3

DIVISION II (Cooper Cup)

Bournemouth	14	12	2	0	137	31	26
South E. Hants.	14	9	4	1	119	49	22
Aldershot 'A'	14	8	1	5	90	69	17
Basingstoke	14	7	3	4	80	79	17
Gosport 'A'	14	6	4	4	89	70	16
Aldershot 'B'	14	3	2	9	64	104	8
Isle of Wight	14	3	0	11	57	111	6
Gosport 'B'	14	0	0	14	18	150	0

JUNIOR DIVISION (Gilbert Cup)

Bournemouth	8	8	0	0	67	13	16
Portsmouth	8	5	0	3	44	36	10
Southampton	8	3	1	4	46	34	7
South E. Hants.	8	3	1	4	36	44	7
Aldershot	8	0	0	8	7	73	0

MEN'S LEAGUE

South E. Hants.	8	4	2	2	45	35	10
Andover	8	3	3	2	48	29	9
Winchester	8	1	3	4	24	53	5

Margaret's Treble

MARGARET CHERRY collected the triple crown in the North Middlesex Closed championships, which attracted more than 200 entries, at Edmondton on March 4-9. Eddie Hodson won the men's singles, and doubles with Lew Hoffman.

Men's Singles: E. HODSON bt D. Applebee 21-12, 17-21, 21-12. **Women's Singles:** M. CHERRY bt M. Harris 21-11, 9-21, 21-17.

Men's Doubles: L. HOFFMAN/E. HODSON bt J. Barry/D. Somers 21-5, 21-14. **Women's Doubles:** M. CHERRY/B. TREGONING bt M. Harris/V. Stebbing 21-6, 21-18.

Mixed Doubles: R. BRADSTREET/M. CHERRY bt A. Robinson/B. Tregoning 19-21, 21-19, 21-19. **Veteran Singles:** R. CARTER bt L. Hoffman 21-14, 21-13.

Men's Minor Singles: A. JONES bt R. Treadwell 21-18, 14-21, 21-18. **Consolation Singles:** D. PINE bt A. Poole 21-9, 21-19. **Youth Singles:** P. JAKER bt S. Greenberg 20-22, 21-8, 21-13.

LONDON BREWERIES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Singles: T. GOLDING (Whitbread's) bt D. Kerrison (Guinness) 21-16, 11-21, 17-21, 21-18, 21-17. **Women's Singles:** J. ACAMPORA (Whitbread's) bt D. Head (Whitbread's) 21-19, 23-21.

Men's Doubles: C. COLLINGS/E. WILLIAMS (Whitbread's) bt G. Palmer/A. Arnold (Watney's) 22-24, 21-19, 20-22, 21-17, 21-19. **Women's Doubles:** D. HEAD/J. ACAMPORA (Whitbread's) bt E. Potter/P. Murray (Whitbread's) 21-17, 24-22. **Mixed Doubles:** E. WILLIAMS/E. POTTER (Whitbread's) bt C. Collings/D. Head (Whitbread's) 14-21, 21-19, 21-15.

Veterans' Singles: H. VAGG (Charrington's) bt W. Crocker (Guinness) 21-17, 21-15.

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GWENT OPEN

by GROVE MOTLOW

SIX NEW CHAMPIONS

ALL six events produced new champions in the Gwent Open, staged under ideal conditions by the Newport League at the Standard Telephones and Cables canteen on April 6.

Vic Ireland, of Surrey, took the men's singles with a finals win over Gloucestershire's David Bevan at 21-16, 21-19, while Mary Hicks, of Middlesex, captured the women's singles, beating Lesley Proudlock, who had dethroned defending champion Judy Williams in the quarters.

Ireland had a narrow escape in the earlier round when he very nearly lost to the Welsh junior Johnny Mansfield, surviving at 20-22, 21-19,

21-19. In the semi-final he beat Keith Jones, the Birmingham junior international, who had previously accounted for Terry Densham. Michael Creamer was a third round victim of Bevan, who, in the semi-final proved too good for Emil Emecz.

Densham and Creamer had their turn for success when they won the men's doubles, beating Jones and Graham Pressick in the semi-final, and Ireland and C. Burman in the final, which produced one of the longest sets of the season. Densham and Creamer after losing the first set 16-21, got to terms by winning the next at 35-33, then won the decider at 21-17.

Mary Hicks played well to take the women's singles for she had beaten Peggy Piper in the semi-final. Miss Proudlock followed up her win over Miss Williams by beating Diana Fitzgerald, of Manchester, and looked well on the way to capturing the title when she won the first game of the final. Unfortunately she failed to maintain the same dominance and lost the remaining two games easily.

Miss Hicks went on to gain a second title in the women's doubles with Irene Ogus when they beat Pauline Martin and Miss Piper. There was a second title, too, for Ireland when he paired with Miss Piper to win the mixed, their victims in the final being Creamer and Miss Fitzgerald.

The boys' singles provided a brilliant final with Dennis Holland (Gloucestershire) just getting the better of Mansfield over three games. Pauline Martin won the girls' singles.

Men's Singles: Semi-Finals: V. IRELAND (London) bt K. Jones (Birmingham 21-11, 23-21. D. BEVAN (Glos.) bt E. Emecz (Surrey) 21-12, 21-19.

Final: IRELAND bt Bevan 21-16, 21-19.
Women's Singles: Semi-Finals: L. PROUDLOCK (Sheffield) bt D. Fitzgerald (Manchester) 21-15, 12-21, 21-17. MARY HICKS (London) bt M. Piper (London) 21-16, 21-17.

Final: HICKS bt Proudlock 18-21, 21-12, 21-12.

Men's Doubles: Semi-Finals: C. BURMAN/IRELAND (London) bt D. Holland/R. Morley (Glos.) 16-21, 25-23, 21-19. M. CREAMER/T. DENSHAM (London) bt Jones/G. Pressick (Birmingham) 21-17, 23-21.

Final: CREAMER/DENSHAM bt Ireland and Burman 16-21, 35-33, 21-17.

Women's Doubles: Semi-Finals: HICKS/OGUS (London) bt J. Collier/T. Spokes (Bristol) 21-15, 21-18. PIPER/P. MARTIN (London) bt Fitzgerald/C. Moore (Manchester) 21-12, 21-19.

Final: HICKS/OGUS bt Piper and Martin 21-15, 21-15.

Mixed Doubles: Semi-Finals: CREAMER/Miss Fitzgerald bt D. Norris (Newport)/Miss Martin 21-16, 22-20. IRELAND/Miss Piper bt Morley/Miss Ogus 21-19, 22-20.

Final: IRELAND/PIPER bt Creamer/Fitzgerald 21-19, 14-21, 21-13.

Boys' Singles: Semi-Finals: HOLLAND bt Jones 21-18, 21-10. J. MANSFIELD (Abergavenny) bt W. Smith (Blaenavon) 21-14, 21-17.

Final: HOLLAND bt Mansfield 21-23, 21-19, 21-14.

Girls' Singles: Semi-Finals: MARTIN bt S. Hirley (Newport) 21-8, 21-11. I. SYKES (Birmingham) bt A. Hayes (Pontypool) 21-9, 21-9.

Final: MARTIN bt Sykes 21-10, 21-15.

NORTH-EAST ENGLAND OPEN

DOUBLE FOR DIANA

DIANA FITZGERALD, of Lancashire collected two titles in the North East England Open, beating Mary Hicks, of Middlesex in the women's singles, then joining forces with Roy Morley (Glos.) to take the mixed doubles.

Miss Fitzgerald lost the opening game in both the semi-final, where she beat Cynthia Blackshaw, (Yorks.), and in the final against Miss Hicks, whom she beat 11-21, 21-19, 21-16.

Michael Creamer (Middx.) avenged his defeat by David Bevan (Glos.) in the Gwent Open and went on to win the men's singles, beating Derek Schofield (Cheshire) 21-15, 21-14. He gained a second title in the men's doubles with Terry Densham.

Men's Singles: Semi-Finals: M. CREAMER (Middx.) bt D. Bevan (Glos.) 15-21, 21-12, 21-12. D. SCHOFIELD (Cheshire) bt D. Badderley (Warwick) 21-19, 21-19.

Final: CREAMER bt Schofield 21-15, 21-14.

Women's Singles: Semi-Finals: D. FITZGERALD (Lancs.) bt C. Blackshaw (Yorks.) 22-24, 21-12, 21-16. M. HICKS (Middx.) bt P. Dainty (Yorks.) 23-21, 21-13.

Final: FITZGERALD bt Hicks 11-21, 21-19, 21-16.

Men's Doubles: Final: T. DENSHAM (Herts.)/ CREAMER bt D. Neale (Durham)/P. Duncombe (Yorks.) 21-13, 21-18.

Women's Doubles: Final: BLACKSHAW/L. PROUDLOCK (Yorks.) bt I. Ogus (Middx.)/Hicks 24-22, 21-19.

Mixed Doubles: Final: R. MORLEY (Glos.)/Miss FITZGERALD bt Densham/Miss Ogus 21-14, 21-14.

Youth Singles: Final: M. SYMONDS (Lancs.) bt Neale 21-11, 16-21, 22-20.

Boys' Singles: Final: A. RANSOME (Durham) bt P. Canham (Yorks.) 21-13, 21-16.

Girls' Singles: Final: P. DAINTY bt M. Heppell (Northumberland) 21-18, 21-17.

Veteran Singles: Final: J. KENNERLEY (Cheshire) bt C. Roberts (Yorks.) 21-19, 21-18.

WESTERN COUNTIES BULLETIN

ONLY BRISTOL ARE UNBEATEN

INTERNATIONAL duty against the Americans led to Cardiff putting out a weakened team for their Western Counties League match with Bath and, not surprisingly, they suffered their first defeat of the season. Only George Evans of their usual team was available and won all three of his matches but Ken Bull and Roy Fowler failed to record a win, leaving Bath winners at 6-3.

Bristol, who gained a 9-0 win over Weston, are the only undefeated team, but as they have still to meet Cardiff so that the championship is wide open, with Cheltenham, who have so far dropped only one match, also in the running. Cheltenham and Cardiff have also to meet.

Swindon lost 6-3 to Bristol seconds, who also beat Newport by a similar score. Newport suffered another set back when they had to face West Wilts without the services of Everson and Huihsh. Cleveland won all three of his matches for West Wilts, while Alexander won two and Adults one. West Wilts also had a narrow 5-4 win over Abergavenny, who were also beaten 7-2 by Swindon.

League Positions up to April 6th

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Bristol	6	6	0	42	12	12
Cheltenham	6	5	1	35	19	10
Newport	7	4	3	33	30	8
Cardiff	4	3	1	27	9	6
Bath	7	3	4	32	31	6
Bristol 2nds	7	3	4	30	33	6
West Wilts.	8	3	5	29	43	6
Swindon	8	3	5	28	44	6
Weston	9	3	6	35	46	6
Abergavenny	6	1	5	15	39	2

A cordial invitation is extended to any league in the Western Area who like to join the Western Counties next season. If sufficient teams come forward it is hoped two divisions, and perhaps a women's section. Further information can be obtained from the league secretary, **Grove Motlow at 29, Carisbrooke Road, Newport, Monmouthshire. Telephone 71964.**

Grove Motlow.

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AROUND EAST ANGLIA

Five Years Sequence Ended

THE five years sequence of Ewles-Archer finals in the **Great Yarmouth Championships** was ended when Doug Clutton beat Tony Archer in the quarter finals of the men's singles. Clutton, however, was unable to prevent Ewles from taking the title. Edna Allen scored a fine treble, taking the women's singles, the women's doubles with Mrs. Poole and the mixed doubles with R. Needham.

Men's Singles: M. EWLES bt D. Clutton 21-12, 21-19, 16-21, 21-17. **Women's Singles:** E. ALLEN bt B. Wright 19-21, 21-9, 21-9.

Men's Doubles: A. ARCHER/C. FIELDS bt J. Fuller/D. Jenkinson 21-17, 21-16, 21-14. **Women's Doubles:** ALLEN/POOLE bt J. Rodwell/Wright 21-18, 21-19. **Mixed Doubles:** R. NEEDHAM/Mrs. ALLEN bt Poole/Mrs. Poole 21-12, 17-21, 21-13.

Youths' Singles: P. TYE bt P. Clark 21-17, 21-12. **Junior Singles:** FIELDS bt R. Tovell 21-10, 21-9.

Halvergate won the team knock-out and headed the league. Panthers B and St. Andrews won their divisions. Five leading juniors, C. Fields, D. Tasker, W. Haydock, R. Tovell and D. Pearson, visited the Stamford league from April 8 to 11. D. Clutton was captain and the tour was arranged by match secretary J. Barber.

Dereham League Championships were held at the New Conservative Hall on April 5 and resulted in a clean sweep for Jentique, who also again won the league.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CLOSED

SENIOR AND JUNIOR CHAMPION

CAROLE CHAPMAN achieved the unique feat of winning both the women's and girls' singles in the Cambridgeshire Closed Championships at the Cambridge Corn Exchange from March 25 to 28. She beat Mrs. M. Bamber 19-21, 21-16, 21-11, for the senior title and had a straight games win over R. Battle in the girls' final.

John Thurston retained the men's singles at the expense of Keith Chapman and also won the men's doubles with R. Dean.

Alan Ponder surprisingly lost his boys' title to Paul Chisnall, but had the consolation of winning the mixed doubles with Mrs. M. Cornwell.

A feature of the tournament was the wealth of junior talent, who did well in the various events.

Men's Singles: J. A. THURSTON bt K. Chapman 21-17, 10-21, 21-16. **Women's Singles:** C. CHAPMAN bt M. Bamber 19-21, 21-16, 21-11.

Men's Doubles: THURSTON/R. DEAN bt G. Gilham/J. Laker 21-9, 21-13. **Women's Doubles:** A. PAULEY/R. BUTTLE bt B. Sekley/S. Grainger 21-18, 15-21, 21-8. **Mixed Doubles:** A. PONDER/Mrs. M. CORNWELL bt A. Haslap/Mrs. Pauley 21-15, 21-18.

Boys' Singles: P. CHISNALL bt Ponder 21-14, 21-9. **Girls' Singles:** CHAPMAN bt Battle 21-18, 21-14.

Handicap Singles: K. CHAPMAN bt N. Harper-Scott 31-24, 31-27.

Men's Singles: W. MATHEWS bt T. Purple 19-21, 21-17, 21-12, 21-18. **Women's Singles:** P. BETTS bt M. Webster 21-10, 21-15. **Open Doubles:** PURPLE/MATHEWS bt. B. Battelley/L. Smith 21-17, 21-9. **Junior Singles:** R. MATHEWS bt R. Abrahall 18-21, 21-12, 21-16.

Quite the greatest success was the Novelty final, in which Terry Purple beat Brian Loveday; 21-10, 13-21, 21-6. Here the players drew for comic rackets of strange shapes, such new moon and stars, or min-rackets or rackets with holes in. This light relief was greatly relished by the many spectators. President Mrs. L. Floering presented awards. On display were shields and gifts which Dereham will present to their hosts on the continental tour.

C.E.Y.M.S. won the Norwich League in no uncertain fashion, beating Bouldards, the reigning champions 10-0. The only point dropped by C.E.Y.M.S. was to Y.M.C.A. in their last match but one, when they were a man short after their captain Jock Wilson was suddenly taken to hospital with appendicitis. C.E.Y.M.S. also won Division II, again with the loss of only one point, while County Arts won all their matches to win Division III. Lad's Club won Division IV; Sprowston Division V; and MacCaleys Division VI.

Abbey A won the league and presidents Cup, each for the third successive year at Wymondham. Great Moulton B took Division II. In friendly matches against Harleston League, Wymondham A team won 7-3, and their B team 9-1.

We record with regret the passing of Tommy Parry, a great helping hand behind the scene of the Norfolk Championships. Fred Mace, the North Walsham chairman, whose hard work will probably mean 20 teams there next season is leaving for Ipswich.

Norfolk marked their first win since March 1959 when they beat Huntingdon 8-2. Norwich colours have been awarded to two C.E.Y.M.S. players, Tim Coe and Alan Coby.

J. S. Penny.

ESSEX HONOUR LAGNER

RON LANGNER is the 1963 recipient of the "Corti Woodcock" Memorial Award. A former Essex County first team player, Langner has been the county treasurer since 1952.

There was an excellent entry for the Essex Senior Closed championship at the Eton Manor Clubs.

Men's Singles: Semi-Final: R. STEVENS bt R. Brunwell 21-18, 21-11. R. RAYBOULD bt A. Dondon 21-17, 21-16. **Final:** STEVENS bt Raybould 21-10, 19-21, 21-15. **Women's Singles:** J. MCCREE bt S. Hesston 21-15, 21-10. **Intermediate Singles:** D. PRYOR bt D. Garner 21-16, 12-21, 23-21. **Veteran Singles:** C. WHEELER bt L. Ghost 21-12, 21-10.

Men's Doubles: STEVENS/RAYBOULD bt K. Beamish/R. McCree 21-17, 21-15. **Women's Doubles:** E. CARRINGTON/McCREE bt A. Hewitt/L. Know 16-21, 21-8, 22-20. **Mixed Doubles:** RAYBOULD/Miss L. BELL bt Stevens/Mrs. McCree 21-16, 21-19.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE NOTES

POOR SEASON FOR CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGESHIRE had a disastrous season in the Second Division of the National County championship, failing to win a single match. Indeed they won only one set. The absence of John Cornwell appeared to have an adverse effect on the side.

The Junior side fared little better, although towards the end of the season Alan Ponder began to make his mark when he reached the Under-15's final, and the Under-17's singles and doubles semi-finals in the Sussex Junior Open.

The county have a good selection of juniors coming along, but the big problem is a dearth of women players.

New Chesterton Institute won the Cambridgeshire League, their team of John Thurston, Reg Dean and Vic Tiplady just pipping Y.M.C.A. Wesley and River Board were relegated from the First Division.

Cambridge City came second to Northampton in the South East Midland League, while the women finished third in their division.

Coaching classes will continue throughout the summer at the Y.M.C.A. and it is hoped that more junior talent will come to light.

Leslie Constable.

S. E. MIDLANDS LEAGUE

NORTHAMPTON coming through with a late burst, just pipped Cambridge City "A", who had led for most of the season, to win the **South East Midland League**. Kettering won the women's section, with Bedford runners-up.

FINAL LEAGUE TABLES

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Northampton	8	5	2	1	51	19	51
Cambridge "A"	8	6	0	2	46	34	46
Bedford "A"	8	2	3	3	41	39	41
Hunts. T.T.A.	8	2	3	3	37	43	37
Kettering	8	0	2	6	27	53	27

LADIES' DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Kettering	6	6	0	0	55	5	55
Bedford	6	4	0	2	36	24	36
Cambridge	6	1	0	5	18	42	18
Hunts. T.T.A.	6	1	0	5	11	49	11

The season ended with an individual tournament at St. Neot's, the singles titles being won by I. Twigden of Huntingdon, and Miss Underwood of Bedford.

Men's Singles: I. TWIGDEN (Hunts) bt R. Nunn (Cambridge) 15-21, 21-12, 21-17. **Women's Singles:** Miss UNDERWOOD (Bedford) bt Mrs. Lenton (Kettering) 21-13, 26-24.

Men's Doubles: TWIGDEN/L. SAYWELL (Hunts.) bt R. Nunn/R. Dean (Cambridge) 21-18, 21-16. **Women's Doubles:** Mrs. LENTON/Miss NIXON (Kettering) bt Miss Underwood/Miss Barr (Bedford) 8-21, 21-14, 21-19.

Junior Singles: B. COPPERWHEAT (Bedford) bt J. C. Constable (Cambridge) 21-11, 21-17.

Consolation Singles: Men: C. HOGG (Northampton) bt S. Lawson (Bedford) 21-14, 17-21, 21-19. **Women:** Miss NIXON (Kettering) bt Mrs. M. Cornwell (Cambridge) 22-20, 17-21, 21-16.

SCOTTISH OPEN**COMMONWEALTH
SHOW THEIR PACES**

GOVAN TOWN HALL saw what must be the finest ever Scottish Open. With players from as far away as Australia and New Zealand, it was fitting they should take the major titles. England's prestige was supported by Pamela Mortimer, who waltzed through the ladies' singles with little effort. Her only hard game she had was against Miss C. Shepherd of Australia in the second round.

It is important to note that the first seed in the men's singles and doubles did not turn up and that both seeds in the bottom half of the ladies' singles were also absent, leaving the draw hopelessly unbalanced with the four top players knocking each other out in the ONE HALF.

Surely if the organisers are going to seed people who may be 'non starters' then, as Miss Mortimer suggested, there should be some method of picking alternative top seeds to fill the blanks and balance, in some measure, the draw.

Miss Maureen Heppell a delightful 13 year old won the Junior girl's singles and teamed up with Pam to win the ladies' doubles. Miss Mortimer featured yet again in the mixed doubles partnering Alan Tomlinson to beat Dow and Mrs. Hawkins, who put up a spirited resistance, in the final.

The Men's Doubles was an all Australian battle with Morgan and Thomson proving too steady for the brilliance of Wilcox and McDonald.

The final of the men's singles can best be described by the fact that the only noise, besides clamorous applause, to be heard from the vast crowd was an official's hushed remark "Oh if only we had TV Cameras here."

Sure enough it was one of the finest displays ever seen or likely to be seen in our lifetime. It was an object lesson in the art of counter-hitting from all parts of the floor. The superb winner was Alan Tomlinson and the magnificent loser was Cliff McDonald.

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EARLIER ISSUE

In response to popular demand for an earlier issue, TABLE TENNIS will publish a combined Sept.-Oct. number next season. This will be on sale on September 21.

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*Editor's Postbag . . .***JAMES REPLIES TO CRITICS**

YOUR April edition contains three letters critical of what I had thought was generally accepted as the best English Open we have had for years, but perhaps this very criticism is a serious sign of the end of the dreadful apathy which has afflicted our game for so long. Nevertheless some of the points raised cannot go unanswered.

Bert Fretwell, renowned for his years of work in the Brighton area, complains that umpires and stewards from outside Brighton did not support the tournament in the same numbers as in the previous year, thus those that were there, including a large contingent from Brighton, were so overworked that they may be frightened off next time.

True, there was a very tight playing schedule due to the very much increased entry which had deteriorated so badly last year, yet, in spite of this there were more people than before from outside Brighton and, with the greatest respect for Bert, these people all came at their own expense—paying their own hotel and travelling costs and receiving no more than the gratuitous meals just the same as the Brighton people. Incidentally, at no session were the 'outsiders' outnumbered by the locals.

Putting it bluntly, until the E.T.T.A. can afford to pay the expenses of umpires and stewards none of us is in a position to criticise those who pay their own and take time off from work or their holidays—we are far too grateful to all of you from wherever you may come.

Mr. Egerton's criticism I cannot take seriously. I am sure he has his tongue in his cheek and he really enjoyed his time at Brighton and does not really want us to go back to the days of exhibitions. After all we are supposed to be a highly competitive sport and not a music hall turn. But this does not excuse the very long interval—surely not quite as much as 35 minutes? This was a mistake and will not occur again. Finally I do hope we are not really expected to go back to the 'thirties by leaving out the women's doubles final. You yourself, Mr. Editor, have a headline "The Girls save the day" and the Prague achievements should be sufficient vindication.

Reader George, of Lee-on-Solent, raises a very serious point and I am very concerned to hear of a spectator buying an expensive seat and then being unable to see. If he will let us know exactly where he was sitting the matter will be fully investigated and a remedy

sought. The question of pass-outs for the daytime sessions will certainly be examined as it sounds very reasonable. The whole question of the arrangements for the team competitions have to be re-examined. This year's events were experimental and as they have been a proven success I am sure we can improve considerably on their presentation next year.

GEOFF JAMES,
(Hon. referee and chairman
English Open committee).

**BARNES AND BELL
WERE CORRECT**

IN his summary of the Junior titles of the English Open, in last month's magazine, Brian Wright refers to a "curious decision" made by Chester Barnes and Lesley Bell. Our top juniors decided to play in the senior event, in which, Brian states, they were unlikely to progress any distance, thereby making themselves ineligible for the junior event which they had a good chance of winning.

I was somewhat surprised at this view for it would seem to me that if our top young players are to succeed in reaching world class they must take every opportunity of playing more experienced players than themselves.

I am sure that they will improve and learn more by losing to established stars than by beating juniors who have less talent than they. I applaud Lesley Bell and Chester Barnes for their choice of events.

T. D. COE
(Norwich).

SUMMARY OF TOURNAMENT WINNERS, 1962-63

EAST OF ENGLAND OPEN (Skegness). **M.S. D. Creamer** (Middx.); **W.S. L. Bell** (Essex); **M.D. L. Landry/D. Creamer** (Middx.); **W.D. L. Hamilton/E. Starkie** (Yorks.); **X.D. L. Landry/Miss J. Redfean** (Middx.); **B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex).

ESSEX OPEN (Southend). **M.S. D. Creamer** (Middx.); **M.D. D. Creamer/L. Landry** (Middx.); **X.D. M. Symonds** (Lancs.)/**Miss G. Sayer** (Essex). **W.S. L. Bell** (Essex); **W.D. J. Fielder** (Kent)/**D. Schofield** (Ches.); **B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **G.S. L. Bell** (Essex); **V.S. E. Prown** (Middx.).

NORTH OF ENGLAND (Manchester). **M.S. J. Ingber** (Lancs.); **W.S. A. Taft** (Middx.); **M.D. K. Forshaw/R. Crusham** (Lancs.); **W.D. C. Moore/D. Fitzgerald** (Lancs.); **X.D. R. Allcock/Miss C. Moore** (Lancs.); **B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **G.S. L. Bell** (Essex).

PORTSMOUTH APPROVED OPEN. **M.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **W.S. G. Robinson**; **M.D. C. Barnes/R. Henderson** (Hants); **W.D. C. Holes/P. Holes** (Hants); **X.D. H. Collins** (Essex)/**G. Robinson**.

SUSSEX OPEN (Hastings). **M.S. I. Harrison** (Glos.); **W.S. D. Rowe** (Middx.); **M.D. I. Harrison/B. Wright** (Middx.); **W.D. D. Rowe/M. Shannon** (Surrey); **X.D. Harrison/Rowe**; **V.S. Etheridge** (Kent).

HULL AND EAST RIDING OPEN (Hull). **M.S. D. Neale** (Yorks.); **W.S. C. D. Blackshaw** (Yorks.); **M.D. Neale/P. C. Duncombe** (Yorks.); **W.D. Blackshaw/L. S. Proudlock** (Yorks.); **X.D. Duncombe/Blackshaw**; **B.S. J. E. Keys** (Yorks.); **G.S. J. Wooding** (Bucks.).

MERSEYSIDE OPEN (Liverpool). **M.S. B. Wright** (Middx.); **W.S. L. Kershaw** (Lancs.); **M.D. A. R. Tomlinson** (New Zealand)/**M. Dainty** (Yorks.); **W.D. C. Moore** (Lancs.)/**D. Fitzgerald** (Lancs.); **X.D. R. Allcock** (Lancs.)/**C. Moore**; **B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **G.S. P. Dainty** (Yorks.); **V.S. H. G. Spiers** (Warwicks.).

BIRMINGHAM OPEN (Birmingham). **M.S. A. Tomlinson** (New Zealand); **W.S. C. D. Blackshaw** (Yorks.); **M.D. T. Densham** (Herts.)/**M. Creamer** (Middx.); **W.D. P. Mortimer** (Warwicks.)/**A. Bates** (Wales); **X.D. D. Baddeley** (Warwicks.)/**P. Mortimer**; **B.S. K. Jones** (Warwicks.); **G.S. J. Canham** (Herts.); **J.D. Jones/G. Pressick** (Warwicks.); **V.S. H. Spiers** (Warwicks.).

BOURNEMOUTH APPROVED OPEN (Bournemouth). **M.S. A. G. Lindsay** (Middx.); **W.S. M. Hicks** (Middx.); **M.D. Lindsay/A. Robinson** (Middx.); **W.D. C. Holes/P. Holes** (Hants.); **X.D. Lindsay/M. Hicks**; **J.B.S. Robinson**.

YORKSHIRE OPEN (York). **M.S. A. Rhodes** (Middx.); **W.S. D. Rowe** (Middx.); **M.D. A. Tomlinson** (New Zealand)/**K. Forshaw** (Lancs.); **W.D. Rowe/Shannon** (Surrey); **X.D. R. Raybould** (Essex)/**Mrs. McCree** (Essex); **V.S. E. Anderson** (Goole).

NEWBURY OPEN. **M.S. D. Creamer** (Middx.); **W.S. D. Rowe** (Middx.); **M.D. I. Harrison** (Glos.)/**B. Wright**

(Middx.); **W.D. D. Rowe** (Middx.)/**M. Shannon** (Surrey); **X.D. Harrison/Rowe**; **B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **G.S. L. Bell** (Essex).

MIDDLESEX OPEN (Hanwell, London). **M.S. B. Merrett** (Glos.); **W.S. D. Rowe** (Middx.); **M.D. D. Creamer** (Middx.)/**J. Leach** (Essex); **W.D. D. Rowe/M. Shannon** (Surrey); **X.D. B. Wright** (Middx.)/**M. Shannon**; **B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **G.S. L. Bell** (Essex).

ENGLISH CLOSED (Manor Place Baths). **M.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **W.S. M. Shannon** (Surrey); **M.D. B. Stevens** (Essex)/**B. Raybould** (Essex); **W.D. D. Rowe** (Middx.)/**M. Shannon** (Surrey); **X.D. B. Wright** (Middx.)/**M. Shannon**.

YORKSHIRE JUNIOR OPEN (Hull). **B.S. (U.15) M. Johns** (Cheshire); **G.S. (U.15) L. Henwood** (Essex); **B.S. (U17) A. Ransome** (Yorks.); **G.S. (U.17) P. Dainty** (Yorks.); **B.D. D. Stanley** (Yorks.)/**B. Marsden** (Lancs.); **G.D. J. Canham** (Herts.)/**P. Dainty**; **X.D. A. Robinson** (Middx.)/**J. Canham**.

LANCASHIRE OPEN (Bolton). **M.S. J. Clayton** (Lancs.); **W.S. C. Moore** (Lancs.); **M.D. G. Livesey/B. Farnworth** (Lancs.); **W.D. L. S. Proudlock/C. Blackshaw** (Lancs.); **X.D. Livesey/L. Gordon** (Yorks.); **B.S. B. J. Marsden** (Lancs.); **G.S. J. Canham** (Herts.); **V.S. N. Lusher** (Yorks.).

BATH OPEN (Bath). **M.S. A. Tomlinson** (New Zealand); **W.S. C. Holes** (Hants.); **M.D. A. Tomlinson/R. Morley** (Glos.); **W.D. C. Holes/P. Holes**; **X.D. R. Morley** (Glos.)/**I. Ogu** (Middx.); **B.S. D. Holland** (Glos.).

HARTLEPOOLS APPROVED OPEN (Hartlepool). **M.S. G. Livesey** (Lancs.); **W.S. L. Proudlock** (Yorks.); **M.D. Livesey/B. Farnworth** (Lancs.); **W.D. C. Blackshaw/Proudlock** (Yorks.); **X.D. Livesey/L. Gordon** (Yorks.); **B.S. C. Eltringham** (Durham).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE JUNIOR OPEN (Gloucester). **U.17. B.S. L. Gresswell** (Middx.); **G.S. J. Canham** (Herts.); **B.D. G. Pressick** (Warwick.)/**K. Jones** (Warwick.); **G.D. C. Holes/P. Holes** (Hants.); **X.D. D. Holland** (Glos.)/**J. Canham**. **U.15. B.S. W. Silto** (Wilts.); **G.S. P. Hemmings** (Herts.).

KENT OPEN (Folkestone). **M.S. I. Harrison** (Glos.); **W.S. L. Bell** (Essex); **M.D. S. Jacobson/A. Lindsay** (Middx.); **W.D. M. Shannon** (Surrey)/**A. Taft** (Essex); **X.D. C. Barnes** (Essex)/**L. Bell**; **B.S. Barnes**; **G.S. Bell**.

SOUTH YORKSHIRE OPEN (Sheffield). **M.S. G. Livesey** (Lancs.);

W.S. C. Blackshaw (Yorks.); **M.D. P. Duncombe** (Yorks.)/**D. Neale** (Yorks.); **W.D. P. Dainty** (Yorks.)/**F. Rolling** (Yorks.); **X.D. P. Duncombe/C. Blackshaw**; **B.S. A. Hydes**; **G.S. P. Dainty** (Yorks.).

MIDLAND OPEN. **M.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **W.S. L. Bell** (Essex); **M.D. R. Stevens** (Essex)/**M. Symonds** (Lancs.); **W.D. C. Moore/D. Fitzgerald** (Lancs.); **X.D. Barnes/Bell**; **B.S. Barnes**; **G.S. Bell**; **J.D. K. Jones/G. Pressick** (Warwick.); **V.S. H. Spiers** (Warwick.).

GRIMSBY OPEN **M.S. D. Neale** (Yorks.); **W.S. L. Proudlock** (Yorks.); **M.D. M. Dainty/D. McGarry** (Yorks.); **W.D. Proudlock/C. Blackshaw** (Yorks.); **X.D. B.S. A. Hydes**.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND APPROVED OPEN (Croydon). **M.S. J. P. Shead** (Sussex); **W.S. M. Piper** (Surrey); **M.D. M. Creamer** (Middx.)/**T. Densham** (Herts.); **W.D. J. Head** (Surrey)/**J. Williams** (Herts.); **X.D. L. Landry** (Middx.)/**I. Ogu** (Middx.); **B.S. P. Williams** (Herts.); **G.S. J. Canham** (Herts.).

CHESHIRE JUNIOR OPEN **B.S. D. Stanley** (Yorks.); **G.S. L. Henwood** (Essex); **B.D. L. Gresswell** (Middx.)/**A. Robinson** (Middx.); **G.D. P. Dainty** (Yorks.)/**J. Harrison** (Lancs.); **X.D. Gresswell/Dainty**. **U.15. B.S. G. Birch** (Lancs.); **G.S. Henwood** (Essex).

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE OPEN (Slough). **M.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **W.S. L. Bell** (Essex); **M.D. I. Harrison** (Glos.)/**R. Stevens** (Essex); **W.D. J. McCree** (Essex)/**M. Piper** (Surrey); **X.D. R. Morley** (Glos.)/**C. Ogu** (Middx.); **B.S. Barnes**; **G.S. Bell**.

SUSSEX JUNIOR OPEN (Worthing). **U.17. B.S. C. Barnes** (Essex); **G.S. J. Canham** (Herts.); **B.D. Barnes/G. French** (Kent); **G.D. B. Sayer/G. Sayer** (Essex); **X.D. Barnes/G. Sayer**. **U.15. B.S. D. Brown** (Essex); **G.S. P. Hemmings** (Herts.); **B.D. Brown/J. Blackman** (Essex); **G.D. E. Canham** (Herts.)/**Hemmings**. **U.13. B.S. P. Harmer** (Beds.); **G.S. M. Heppell** (Northumberland).

NORTH EAST OF ENGLAND. **M.S. M. Creamer** (Middx.); **W.S. D. Fitzgerald** (Lancs.); **M.D. P. Duncombe/D. Neale** (Yorks.); **W.D. C. Blackshaw/L. Proudlock** (Yorks.); **X.D. R. Morley** (Glos.)/**D. Fitzgerald**; **B.S. A. Ransome** (Durham); **G.S. P. Dainty** (Yorks.); **M. Con. A. G. Lindsay** (Middx.); **W. Con. M. Leigh**; **Y.S. M. Symonds** (Lancs.); **V.S. J. Kennerley** (Ches.).

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