

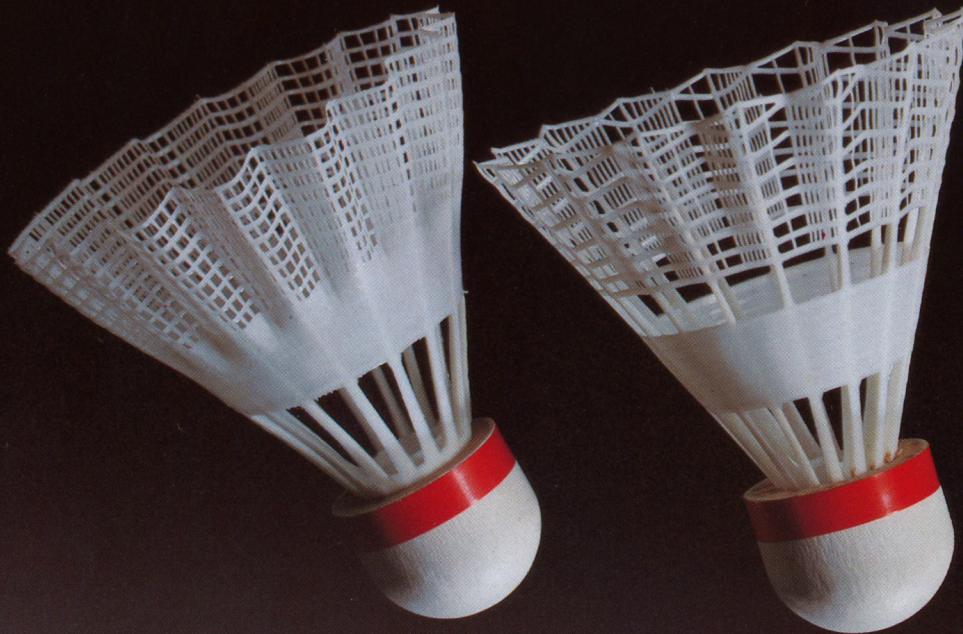
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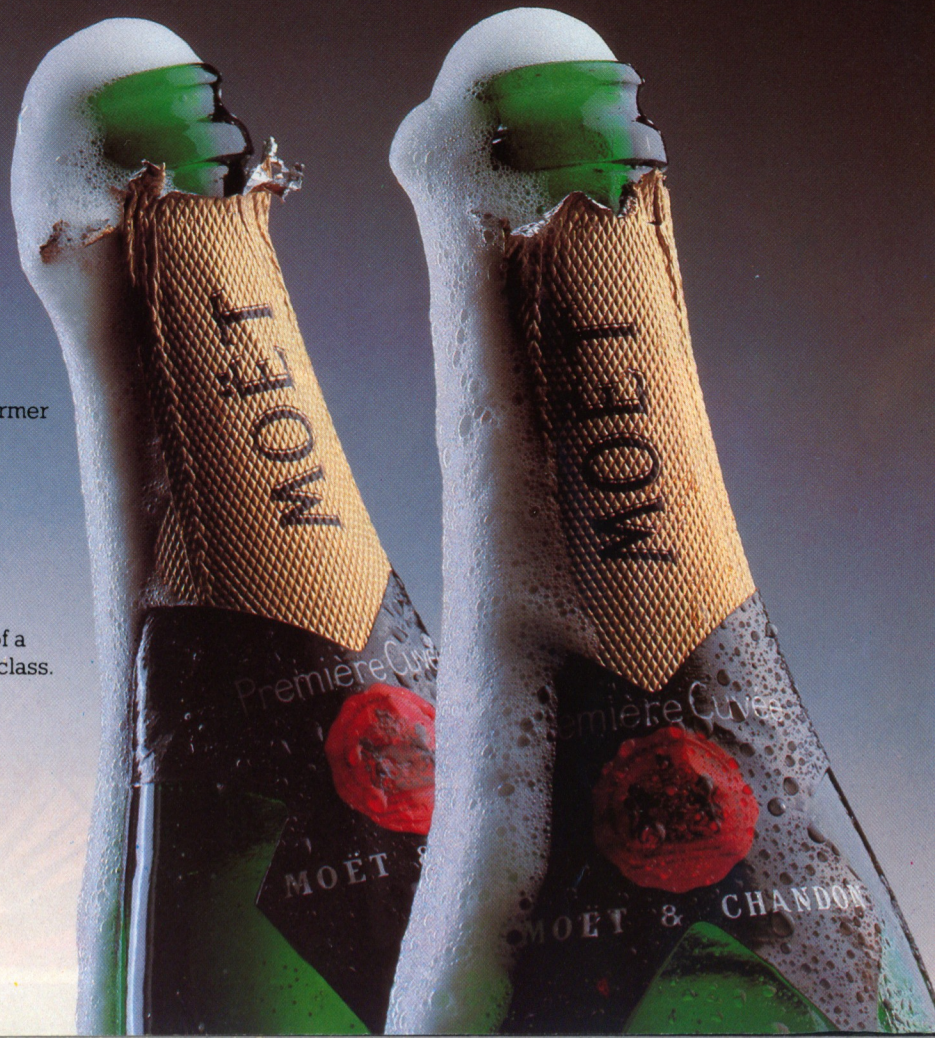
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EDITORIAL

Well, as you will have seen from the June issue of 'World Badminton' another World Championships has come and gone and China has proved again what outstanding Badminton players they can produce by winning all five events and they should be congratulated on this splendid effort! The whole event was a great success, well organized, presented and run and many visitors took this opportunity not only to watch some excellent Badminton, but also to visit many places in Beijing and outside the capital. There was also a very good spectator attendance, with an estimated 16,000 people present at the finals – as can be seen very clearly on the World Championships Highlights video.

Attention now turns once more to the Thomas and Uber Cup competitions for which entries are already being received. Four venues have been chosen for the qualifying rounds, two of which are associations who will be running I.B.F. events for the first time, i.e. the United States Badminton Association and the Australian Badminton Association. The four venues are San Jose in California, U.S.A., Melbourne in Australia, New Delhi in India and Amsterdam in the Netherlands. As is usual, it is more than likely that the European venue of Amsterdam will play host to a very large number of teams, but it is hoped that there will also be a good number of entries at the three other venues.

During this year's Annual General Meeting, which was held in Beijing on 19th May, the Meeting accepted the revised edition of the Laws of Badminton. These had been widely circulated and discussed before the Meeting and were therefore accepted unanimously. It should be noted that no change has been made to the Serving Law, but it is hoped that the new format and layout of the Laws will be easier to read, understand and most importantly of all, translate. You will find these new Laws in this issue of the magazine and we would ask that you advise as many people as possible that these Laws will come into effect on 1st January, 1988. They will of course be included into the new edition of the Statute Book, which will hopefully be available in September.

After the three major Grand Prix tournaments in the far East during July, which were well attended by the world's top players, two events will be upon us very quickly now – namely the World Cup and the Grand Prix finals. Almost all of the world's top players will play in the World Cup to be held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia during the period 30th September and 4th October and, meanwhile, as can be seen from the latest Grand Prix points standings, the Grand Prix is building up to being equally as good an event, again with most of the world's top players participating.

On the development side, the I.B.F. Development Committee is currently organizing an I.B.F. Coaching Course, to be held in the first weeks of September 1987. This is in Guatemala for Panamerican members of the Federation, including the Caribbean. It is to be hoped that this Course will be well attended and will contribute to an increase not only in the number of people playing our game in those countries, but to an increase in standard.

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GRAND PRIX CIRCUIT

Chinese Shuttlers Bag 4 out of 5



by Charoen Wattanasin

Photos: With the courtesy of the Bangkok Post

After passing by the 1986 by default, the Thailand Open Badminton Championships is on again in the forefront of the Grand Prix South East Asia circuits - this time sponsored by one of the country's biggest private companies the Siam Cement Ltd., as the title sponsor of this international Badminton event, for the very first time.

For 1987 is the auspicious year of His Majesty the King Bhumibhol of Thailand's 60th birthday, a year in which the kingdom has bestowed on him the noble title of 'The Great' and Thailand Open '87 is held as part of the celebrations on this special occasion.

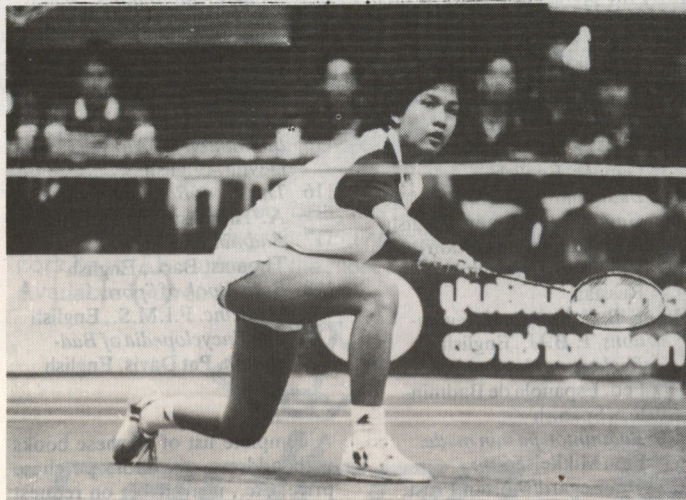
The prize money of US\$35,000, as category 1 Grand Prix Event the highest sum that Badminton in Thailand has ever offered, this became less and less attractive when its neighbours Malaysia and Indonesia have gradually increased the prize money from the conventional US\$40,000 - more or less in the previous years, now jacked up to US\$90,000 - and US\$81,000 - respectively. As a result some of the top players from Europe decided to skip the Bangkok event this year.

The strong Chinese and Indonesian teams made up for the drawback, and Thai spectators were fortunate to witness once again one of the very exciting Badminton events ever held in the Kingdom.

The Chinese sent their best top players and two officials plus another youth team comprising thirteen young players and seven officials for this year's championships. The Danes also brought the largest contingent, altogether thirty-two people mostly youngsters for a series of friendly matches with the players of local clubs before and after the tournament. England also brought some new talent, plus five of the top players, total sixteen nations competing in this year's Thailand Open.

The heavy entries in the men's and ladies' singles events plus the compulsory mixed doubles event necessitated the organiser to start the tournament as early as Monday, they brought forward the programme by one day. Traditionally Badminton in Thailand is played in the evening, and is rarely seen played in the morning or during the day time; in this year's tournament, the mixed event was programmed to be played on the Friday morning.

As expected, China won four out of the five titles of the Championships, by the last day of the tournament, it was not the all-conquering Chinese who smashed the opposition, to dominate the singles and doubles finals, nor the amiable Danes who made a shambles of the form book in the mixed doubles



Ladawan Mulasartsathorn (THA)



Luo Yun receives trophy from H.R.H. Princess Kalayoui Watana

event, who earn the kudos. But the sport.

In the boiling cauldron, with fans in their hands and wiping away beads of sweat that rolled down, all over them, the crowd stayed put for over four hours each night to enjoy the magnificent actions, cheering the brilliant play, the superb retrieves, the rallies, the drops and the smashes. They savoured the action and cheered the winners and losers alike. A clear indication of their appreciation of the play.

China, recent winners of all titles at the fifth World Badminton Championships held in Beijing, again proved they have the best shuttlers in the globe today.

With scintillating smashes, excellent court craft and agility, the supremely fit Chinese swept away all opposition to win the men's singles, ladies' singles, men's and ladies' doubles titles.

For the host, it was rather unfortunate that the country's two top singles players, Sompol Kukasemkij and Darunee Lertvoralak had to be kept on the side line due to the untimely illness of the former, and a knee injury for the latter. This had really affected the local anticipation to see their own top players make the usual challenges, for the top titles of the tournament.

Zhao Jianhua, the top seed in the men's singles, virtually toyed with his early opponents. He breezed into the final without dropping a set, and then not until the semi-final where Zhao found his toughest opposition in the young Indonesian, Allan Budi Kusuma, the eighth seed in the second game tussle.

The second seed, Steve Baddeley of England and Sze Yu of Australia were among the first casualties who dropped out from the competition. Another young Indonesian Ardy B. Wiranata beat Baddeley 11-15,

18-16, 15-8 and Steve Butler of England created a sensational win over Sze Yu 18-14, 9-15, 15-8.

Allan Budi Kusuma was the most impressive star of the men's singles event, he passed through two of the most promising Chinese players Cheng Hongyong and Xu Biao, and in the quarter-final, he went on to beat Darren Hall of England quite convincingly in two straight games 15-5, 15-4.

Eddy Kurniawan, the third seed Indonesian, played a very steady game from the beginning, his passage to the final was really threatened when he encountered the rising Chinese star Zhang Qingwu who often penetrated Kurniawan's defence with his jump and booming smashes. In the second game Eddy escaped narrowly, no one could really predict the outcome.

At the quarter-finals stage, six Asian and two English players were to fight it out for the next round. In the semi-finals, it became the battles between the Chinese and the Indonesians who consequently split the honours into the final round.

While Zhao Jianhua is a newcomer to Bangkok for the very first time, Eddy Kurniawan is very well known to the Thai Badminton enthusiasts. In fact he has accounted for the most number of upsets in international competitions held in the Kingdom. One can still remember, in the 1985 Pro-Kennex Thailand Open, at the same venue, he disposed of the number one seed and the then world singles champion Han Jian of China.

But this year's final was not Eddy's day. He was up against a determined and a devastating opponent in Zhao who came out from China to seek consolation titles, after the disappointment in his match

MOVES ON TO ASIA

against Morten Frost in the semi-final of the World Championships in Beijing last May. Zhao played one of the very sharp games seen on court, he flicked smashes, lobbed drops to the base and left the Indonesian virtually stranded at the net. It was Badminton at its best and many wondered why such a talented player is not dominating the scene any more. Zhao put all his setbacks behind him and won the title in two hard fought games 15-10, 15-10.

Kurniawan started off with attacks - smashes and cross-court shots to lead 3-0 before the left-hander Zhao Jianhua made it 1-3. At the score of 1-4, Zhao began to use his brilliant technique of drops and ferocious overhead smashes and remarkable speed to retrieve many returns to draw it level 4-4 and lead 7-4.



Zhao Jianhua (CHN)

The Indonesian made it 5-7. Zhao led 8-5. Kurniawan moved closer to 6-8 and equalised 8-8. Zhao earned one more point when Kurniawan hit the net. Zhao performed well with several sharp placements with outstanding accuracy - the quality he was lacking in Beijing. Both players tried to avoid the slow lob and smashed the shuttle down whenever the opportunity permitted, and Zhao led 11-8 before he finished off the first game 15-10 in only sixteen minutes.

The second game Zhao took the lead 2-0 and 5-1. Kurniawan narrowed the gap to 3-5, with excellent net play, Zhao made Eddy run all over the court, and widened the lead to 9-3 - it looked as if the fate

of the match was sealed but the gritty Kurniawan had yet to give up the game, taking advantage of Zhao's mistakes. Kurniawan caught up at 10-11. Zhao strengthened his game and ran away with a 15-10 victory to win the match and the title in twenty-four minutes.

During the second game alone, Eddy mishandled his service six times, he either hit the net or served to the wrong court.

In the ladies' singles, the newcomer to the Chinese squad, Luo Yun from Jiang Su shocked and stunned world's number one, Han Aiping in a three-gamer, to win the ladies' singles crown in an all-China contest.

After dropping the first set almost without a fight, gaining only three points as Han raced to end the game, the left-hander Luo rallied to win the second game at 11-8. In the final game, Luo Yun cleverly employed lobs and drops technique to take the upper hand and lead all the way to 6-0. Han managed to get one point to make it 1-6. Lao smashed her way to win 11-1. The audience was not so sure whether the result of this event was real.

In the early rounds of the ladies' singles, Kimiko Jinnai was the first seeded player to fall victim to the fit and determined Amy Chan of Hong Kong 5-11, 12-9, 11-5. Jinnai had a tough match in the earlier round against the new youngster of the Chinese youth team Ye Sichun, but Jinnai won 11-4, 6-11, 11-5.

Ladawan Mulasartsathorn, the

local 17-year-old idol, the ladies' singles champion of the last Australian Games beat Canada's Chantal Jobin 11-1, 11-0 and in the third round she ran the seeded experienced Charlotte Hattens of Denmark extremely closely. Ladawan won the first game 11-6 and leading 10-6 match point in the second game before losing 11-12.

The new champion registered her talent in the early rounds, beating Claire Palmer of England 11-4, 11-1, won over her compatriot Zhen Baoju 11-6, 11-2, beating Pernille Dupont of Denmark 11-3, 11-4 and her victory over Korea's Young Suk Lee in the quarter final 11-8, 11-3, the spectators discovered her class for the very first time.

Experts predicted right when Luo beat Gu Jiaming 11-6, 11-2 in the semi-final, she went on to beat Han Aiping, the recent winner of the world championships in Beijing in a three-gamer 3-11, 11-8, 11-1. The deciding game was so easy and one-sided, which led the Thai public to have all sorts of critics.

The men's doubles, the Chinese top combination of Li Yongbo/Tian Bingyi had an extremely narrow escape in the semi-final. The top seed lost to the Korean pair of Moon Soo Kim/Sung Bae Park in the first game 4-15. Li and Tian had one of those bad days in trying to make a good service and in the second game, the tussles were still so close that Li/Tian were actually at the brink of being defeated. Kim was superb at all the killing shots at the net, but a few unforced errors in the second game

cost them the match - the Chinese pair won 17-16 after two match points under the hands of the Koreans.

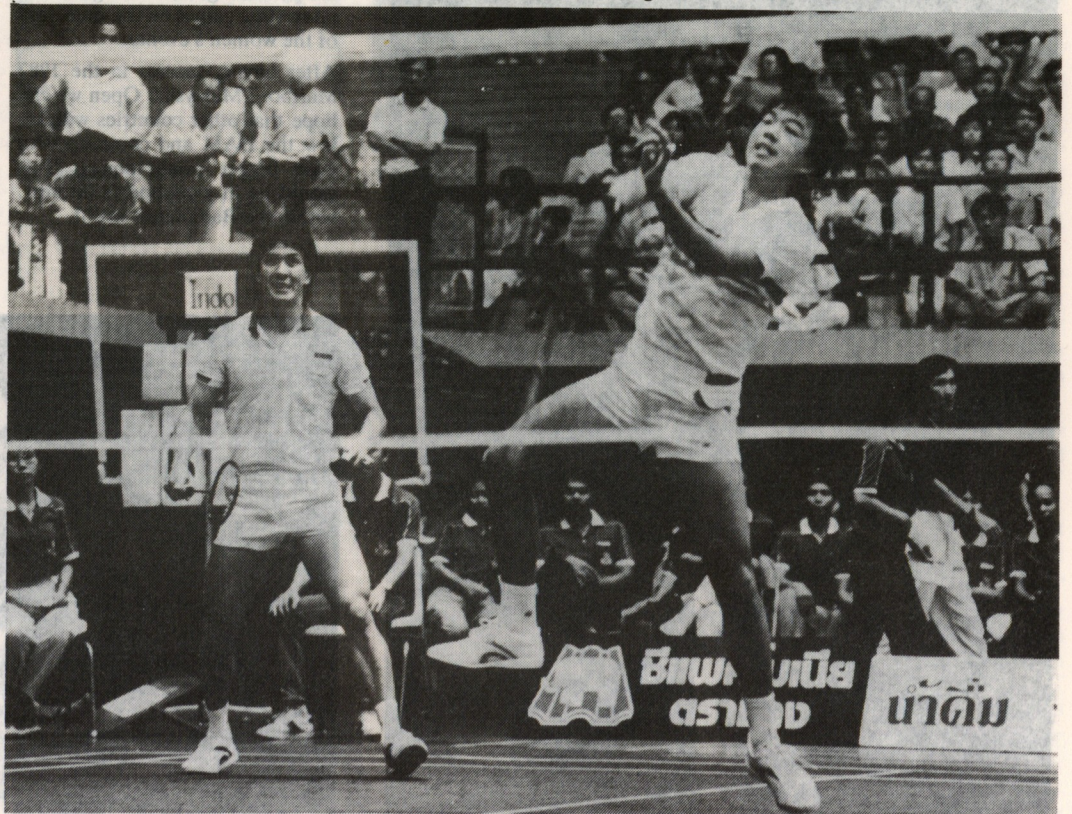
Liem Swie King/Eddy Hartono the second seeded pair proved the seeding right by entering the final, beating all encounters with ease. Liem thrilled his Thai fans with his fantastic court-craft and fine mannerism on court, he is loved and respected by many of his Thai admirers.

In the final round, the Indonesians started off the game confidently, they beat Li and Tian 15-6 but the top seeded Chinese pair hardly gave up the game and pulled the match out from the fire with a 15-5, 15-11 win over the Liem/Hartono pair, in one of the most exciting matches of the final night with the nation-wide live television coverage for the whole evening.

The ladies' doubles were the all-Chinese affairs in the semi-finals. Guan Weizhen/Lin Ying proved themselves to be the world's best ladies' doubles pair once more.

The two Danish mixed doubles pairs made the all-Danish final. Peter Buch displayed his many deceptive shots throughout the match. Buch and Grete Mogensen beat Henrik Svarrer/Dorte Kjaer 15-9, 15-11.

H.E. Gen. Tienchai Sirisampan, the Deputy Prime Minister, was the chief guest at the colourful opening ceremony and Her Royal Highness Princess Kalayani Watana presented the prizes to the winners and the runners-up in the finals.



Liem Swie King/Eddy Hartono (INA)

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MALAYSIAN OPEN

by Kirsten Larsen

This year's Marlboro Malaysian Open was a big success in many ways.

It is up until now the biggest prize money event in a Grand Prix Tournament. The large sum of prize money makes it very attractive for the top players to participate in this event. The BAM is hereby able to gather a really strong team of players which again makes the Marlboro Malaysian Open very attractive so the spectators and consequently BAM can sell lots of tickets. The media coverage the Marlboro Malaysian Open gets from television and newspapers also increases when the top players are among the participants. To sum this all up everybody has benefited from such a big prize money event, including the sponsors, the organizers and the players.

To have a successful tournament also includes good organizers. The tournament has been a very big success to the organizer, and nothing in the arrangements has been bad during the tournament.

During the Marlboro Malaysian Open you really discover how

much the Malaysian spectators love the game of Badminton. They are always shouting and talking while the play goes on. This attitude from the spectators gives lift to the game. As a player it is more fun to play in front of a crowd which takes such interest in what's going on during a Badminton event.

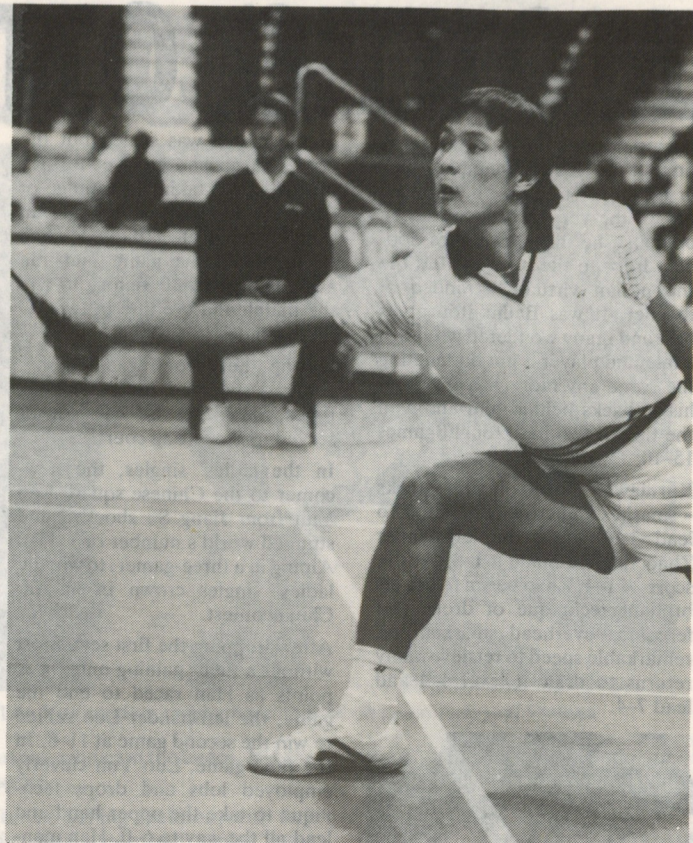
It happens very seldom that the crowd is not controlled, and it nearly happened in the Malaysian Marlboro Open, after ending the men's singles final, between Morten Frost and Zhou Jianhua. The crowd found that Morten Frost's matchpoint was not fair because they had seen him touching the net just before winning the match. This was a mistake of the crowds, and Morten did not touch the net with his racquet according to the umpire, and the spectators wouldn't accept that. They kept on booing and began throwing filled tins and bottles after the umpire. It was so bad that the security had to interfere and escort the umpire out of Negara Stadium. It is nice that the spectators are interested in the game, but this was just too much!

I should mention some of the many good matches between the strong participants in the Marlboro Malaysian Open, I would choose the men's semi-final between Morten Frost and Zhao Jianhua. It was an extremely good fight between two absolute top players. The most impressive thing about the game was Morten Frost's fighting spirit. Even though he was very much behind he was able to fight back and finally win.



Ickuk Sugiarto (INA)

(Photo Henk Koster)



Foo Kok Keong (MAL)

Photo Louis Ross

It was also interesting that the Chinese girls were not so superior as we have seen in other tournaments. Even though there were many Chinese girls participating in both ladies' singles and ladies' doubles, but many of the opponents succeeded in winning against them. It is very good for the women's Badminton that girls from other countries are able to compete with the Chinese girls, so we get more interesting games on the final days of the women's events.

After having success in the 1987 Marlboro Malaysian Open we can hope that other countries will follow the BAM and come up with even bigger prize money. This would be in everybody's interest, within the Badminton world.

Press Release

During the Marlboro Malaysian Open, a press statement was made concerning a new five-year contract between BAM and Marlboro, whereby BAM is able to guarantee total minimum of U.S.\$110,000 in next year's Marlboro Malaysian Open, and in each successive year of the contract, which ends in 1992, there will be an increase of U.S.\$10,000, together with several other co-sponsors, maybe the prize money will increase even more.

BAM wants in years to come to make a Badminton Mecca in Kuala Lumpur and according to the larger sums of prize money, may be they will succeed in having the most attractive tournament for the players to compete in.



Nettie Nielsen and Dorte Kjaer (DEN)

Photo Ulvich Reddig

The Pelita Jaya Indonesian Open

by Steen Fladberg

The P.B.S.I. – the Indonesian Badminton Association – had managed to increase the total amount of prize money considerably, up from US\$50,000 to US\$81,000. The effect was immediate. The attendance of players was almost as good as the World Championships held two months earlier in Beijing. In general, it is a very good Badminton tendency that the world's best players participate in as many tournaments as possible in order to create more interest worldwide. Especially on this occasion, it is noticeable as many would have expected to take a rest after Beijing. It must be hoped that this tendency will continue.

Shuttlecocks

The major subject which was discussed during the tournament was the shuttlecocks – a fact which was enforced by Morten Frost's withdrawal against Lius Pongoh. During practice before the start of the tournament, the players had the opportunity to use the shuttles. This resulted in a complaint from many players, which was put forward at the managers' meeting on the Wednesday and backed up by most countries. The organizers promised to test all the shuttles the following morning before the matches were starting in order to solve the problem. However, the quality did not improve and the situation peaked when Morten (Frost) said 'thanks' to the umpire in the match against Lius Pongoh. This was reached when Morten was not allowed to test the shuttles – a thing that was necessary in order to get a shuttle which was not too bad. The organizers were, of course, very sorry about this. However, they had done a deal with a local Indonesian supplier, which had promised to deliver first-class shuttlecocks. For the future, everybody must have learned from this. Shuttles must be tested in good time beforehand, the I.B.F. representative must be in overall charge with the power to disapprove of the shuttlecocks in case they do not fulfill the Grand Prix Regulations. For the information of the reader, it should be mentioned that the speed of the shuttles was 1/2-1 metre too slow, changed direction, as well as not rotating, during the flight! It should also be mentioned that the quality did improve slightly during the tournament although it never reached a satisfactory standard.

Scheduling of Matches

Another subject of importance is the scheduling of the matches. In the Indonesian Open this was done perfectly according to the Regulations. However, it must be questioned whether the regulations are able to cover the circumstances which we face in the major tourna-



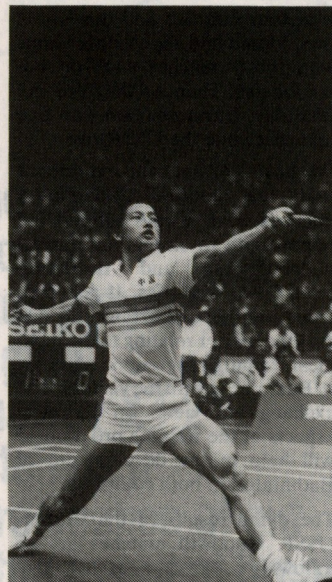
Ivanna Lie (INA)

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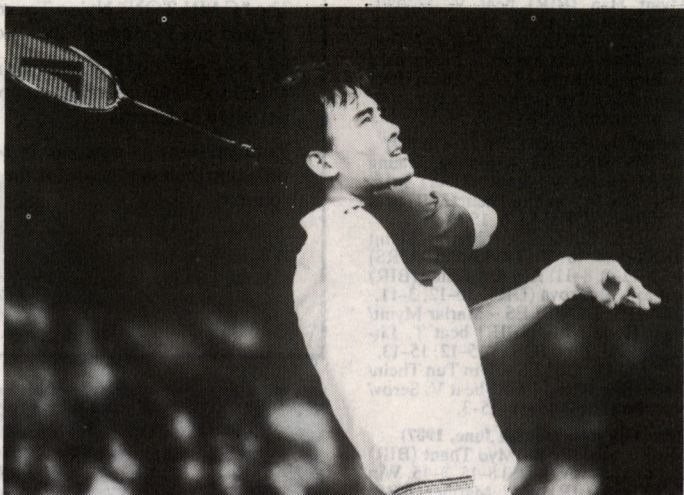
Li Lingwei (CHN)

Photo by Louis Ross



Yang Yang (CHN)

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Sze Yu (AUS)

Photo Preben Søberg

ments satisfactorily. A Category 1 Grand Prix tournament shall be played in a minimum of four days, which also was the case in Indonesia. This meant that the matches started at 8.30 a.m. and the last matches finished around midnight. For players participating in more than one event, this can easily mean that a player will have to play four matches in one day, which is too much when taking the climate into account as well as the fact that the players also need to eat, drink and sleep! Consequently, it must be considered either to reduce the number of participants or to increase the number of days.

The Matches

Having commented on the politics, it must be time to deal with what it is all about, i.e. Badminton.

It is remarkable to watch all the young players coming from different parts of Indonesia. They all have the same characteristics; they are fast, high-jumping, wearing white T-shirts, great fighters and their standard of playing is extremely high. Having seen these new up-and-coming players every year, you often wonder what is happening to them as only very few will be able to keep the level of playing outside Indonesia. However, the writer of this report is certain that names like Joko and Ardy will be among the best players in the world in a few years. Speaking of Indonesia, it seems that the nation with so many traditions has managed to develop a new good team of young girls. Susi Susanti, at 16 years of age, beat both Zheng Yuli of China and Sumiko Kitada of Japan, whereas Sarwendah beat Kirsten Larsen of Denmark. All results which indicate some promising years to come.

Even though Yang Yang has been mentioned heavily in the reports from the recent tournaments, he deserves great admiration of what he showed in the Indonesian Open. Having won the World title, after a long preparation in training camp and, presumably, celebrations afterwards, he won the Malaysian Open beating his two major challenges, Ickuk Sugiarto and Morten Frost, and then proceeded to Indonesia and produced Badminton of world class beating Sze Yu and Eddy Kurniawan 15-1, 15-3 and 15-8, 15-6 respectively in the semi-final and final!

In general, the hosts did very well. The finals of the men's doubles, as well as the ladies' doubles, had only Indonesians as participants – a remarkable point when considering that, for example, China was very well represented in these events. However, this also caused some disappointment for the organizers as the dominance was so big that it kept the crowd away as no battle could be expected.

Hopefully, we will meet the enthusiastic crowd, which we all love so much, again in the Indonesian Open 1988.

GOODWILL MEET

Officials of Burma and USSR greet each other

by Khin Maung Tin

The USSR Badminton Team arrived in Rangoon on 23rd June, 1987 to play a series of goodwill matches under the cultural exchange programme between Burma and USSR.

The leader of the delegation was Mr. Victor Shvachko, who is a Senior Coach of the USSR National Team.

The goodwill team comprised of Merited Coach of the Russian Federation Mr. Iouri Klimov and men players Vladimir Serov, Igor Marmer and women players Tatiana Litvinenko, Victoria Pron, Irina Rozkova, Klaudia Mayorova, Julia Velekhovskaya and Olga Shvachko.

The USSR Badminton Team was represented by players from two Soviet Republics - Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic and the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. They were from Moscow, Gorki, Vladivostok, Dueprepetrovsk and Kiev. It is learnt that out of eight shuttlers, seven were students, however, all of them received Master of Sports.

Tatiana Litvinenko and Victoria Pron, recipients of the International Master of Sports, were warmly welcomed by Burmese shuttlers. They were no strangers to local shuttlers as they met before here in 1984 and also in Minsk during October 1985.

The Burmese National Squad was headed by Secretary of the Burma Badminton Federation U Khin Maung Tin. The team consisted of Senior Coach U Kyi Nyunt, Coach Daw Myint Myint Khin and men players Wai Nyunt, Maung Maung, Myint Han, Win Tun Thein, Myo Thant, Tun Nyein and women players Nam Htwe Kham, May Zaw Oo, Marlar Myint, Win Win Shein, Maw Maw Aung and Kay Kay Khine.

Among the Burmese shuttlers, Wai Nyunt, Maung Maung, Myint Han, Win Tun Thein, Myo Thant, Nam Htwe Kham, May Zaw Oo and Marlar Myint have a few international experiences.

All players of the Burmese team were produced from the Inter-State and Division Tournaments. Tun Nyein, Win Win Shein, Maw Maw Aung and Kay Kay Khine are the current players of the inter-State and Division Tournaments.

The goodwill badminton matches were held in accordance with international regulation and standards at the National Indoor Stadium, Thuwunna, Rangoon on 25th, 27th and 28th June, 1987.

The home crowd were very delighted seeing a hard-fought battle between the guests and local talents. On the first day of the goodwill matches, Burmese team



won four matches and the USSR two. Home and the visiting teams won three matches each on the second day. Then, on the third and final day, Burmese team won five matches while the USSR two.

We have learned from experience that the goodwill Badminton matches have always offered the opportunity to strengthen mutual understanding and friendship among two countries. It also provided another opportunity to discuss the matter relating to the technical training programme and Law of Badminton with the visitors. The exchange of views on technical aspects of the training programme will help in the development of Badminton in both countries.

The detail results of the Burma-USSR Goodwill matches are as follows:-

Goodwill matches (25th June, 1987)
MEN'S SINGLES - Win Tun Thein (BIR) beat V. Serov (URS) 15-6, 15-3. Maung Maung (BIR) beat I. Marmer (URS) 6-15, 15-11, 15-2.

LADIES' SINGLES - Nam Htwe Kham (BIR) beat T. Litvinenko (URS) 9-12, 12-9, 11-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES - Win Tun Thein/Myint Han (BIR) beat V. Serov/I. Marmer (URS) 15-10, 15-3.

LADIES' DOUBLES - Marlar Myint/Maw Maw Aung lost to T. Litvinenko/V. Pron (URS) 14-17, 7-15. Nam Htwe Kham/May Zaw Oo lost to I. Rozkova/K. Mayorova (URS) 15-8, 9-15, 9-15.

Second Day Results (27th June, 1987)
MEN'S SINGLES - Maung Maung (BIR) lost to V. Serov (URS) 9-15, 15-6, 12-15. Win Tun Thein (BIR) beat I. Marmer (URS) 15-6, 15-7.

LADIES' SINGLES - Marlar Myint (BIR) lost to T. Litvinenko (URS) 8-11, 11-8, 8-11. Kay Kay Khine (BIR) lost to I. Rozkova (URS) 10-12, 3-11.

LADIES' DOUBLES - Marlar Myint/Nam Htwe Kham (BIR) beat T. Litvinenko/V. Pron (URS) 15-12, 15-13. **MIXED DOUBLES** - Win Tun Thein/Nam Htwe Kham (BIR) beat V. Serov/V. Pron (URS) 15-11, 15-3.

Final Day Results (28th June, 1987)
MEN'S SINGLES - Myo Thant (BIR) lost to V. Serov (URS) 8-15, 3-15. Win Tun Thein (BIR) beat I. Marmer (URS) 15-6, 15-6.

LADIES' SINGLES - Nam Htwe Kham (BIR) beat T. Litvinenko (URS) 4-11, 11-1, 12-9. Marlar Myint (BIR) lost to I. Rozkova (URS) 4-11, 5-11. **MEN'S DOUBLES** - Win Tun Thein/Wai Nyunt (BIR) beat V. Serov/I. Marmer (URS) 15-7, 15-5.

LADIES' DOUBLES - Kay Kay Khine/Maw Maw Aung (BIR) beat O. Shvachko/J. Velekhovskaya (URS) 12-15, 18-13, 17-14. Nam Htwe Kham/Marlar Myint (BIR) beat I. Rozkova/V. Pron (URS) 15-11, 18-14.

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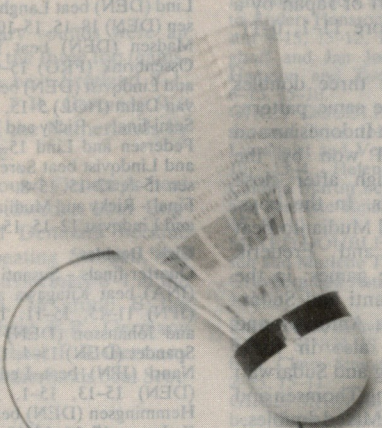
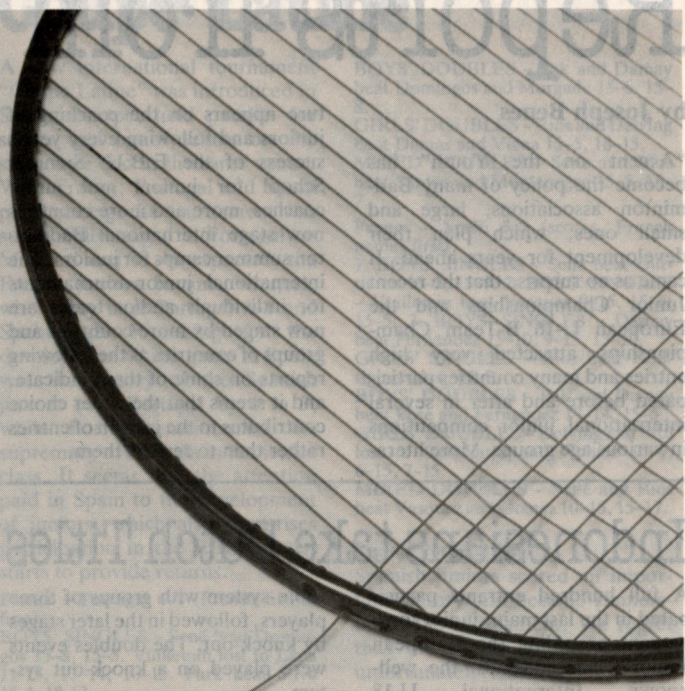
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Reports from Junior Events

by Joseph Benes

"Accent on the Youth" has become the policy of many Badminton associations, large and small ones, which plan their development for years ahead. It came as no surprise that the recent Junior Championships and the European U-16 B-Team Championships attracted very high entries and many countries participated before and after in several international junior competitions in various age groups. More litera-

ture appears on the coaching of juniors and following every year's success of the E.B.U. Summer School for juniors and junior coaches, more and more countries now stage international Badminton summer camps for juniors. The international junior tournaments for individuals and/or teams are now staged by more countries and groups of countries as the following reports on some of them indicate, and it seems that the wider choice contributes to the growth of entries rather than to restrict them.

Indonesians take Dutch Titles

A full hundred entrants participated in the last major junior tournament preceding the European Junior Championships, the well-known International U-18 Upgraded of Nashua Duiwijk, held at Haarlem, Holland, from March 6 to 8. With the participation of leading junior players from Austria, Denmark, F.R. Germany, India, Indonesia, Japan, Sweden and the Netherlands the standard of play in the tournament was probably the peak of the season, particularly in view of the high standard of non-European participants, who dominated the final stages.

In both singles events the initial stages were played on a round-

robin system with groups of three players, followed in the later stages by knock-out. The doubles events were played on a knock-out system.

In the boy's singles both top seeded Indonesians, Ricky and Nunung Mudijanto, had no difficulty to reach the semi-finals, except the latter's very close three-game match with Thomas Madsen of Denmark in the quarter-finals, but were overcome by Michael Søgaard of Denmark and by the home player Edwin van Dalm respectively. Søgaard did not concede a game on his victorious march, he also won the final convincingly, to 4 and 12.

In an all-Indonesian final in the girl's singles Susi Susanti beat Liliak Sudarwati easily to 2 and 3. The winner had before a more strenuous clash with Kycko Sasage of Japan. Of the European players only Dorte Ledet of Denmark reached the semi-finals, when she beat Takako Nanri of Japan by a rather unusual score 11-1, 0-11, 12-11.

The finals of the three doubles events were of the same pattern, with duels between Indonesian and Danish pairs, all won by the Indonesians, though after close and exciting fights. In the boys' doubles Ricky and Mudianto beat Thomas Olsen and Frederik Lindqvist in three games; in the girls' doubles Susanti and Sudarwati defeated Tina Antonsen and Siv Hemmingsen also in three games and Nunung and Sudarwati overcame Flemming Thomsen and Dorte Ledet in the Mixed doubles.

Boys' Singles

Quarter-finals - Ricky (INA) beat Johnny Sørensen (DEN) 15-3, 15-8. Michael Søgaard (DEN) beat Rob Stalenhoef (HOL) 15-9, 15-12. Edwin van Dalm (HOL) beat Thomas Olsen (DEN) 12-15, ret. Nunung Mudijanto (INA) beat Thomas Madsen (DEN) 8-15, 17-15, 15-13. Semi-finals - Søgaard beat Ricky 15-8, 15-10. Van Dalm beat Mudijanto 18-13, 15-10. Final - Søgaard beat van Dalm 15-4, 15-12.

Girls' Singles

Quarter-finals - Susi Susanti (INA) beat Helle Staermose (DEN) 11-4, 11-3. Kycko Sasage (JPN) beat Bettina Matern (HOL) 11-7, 11-7. Dorte Ledet (DEN) beat Takako Nanri (JPN) 11-1, 0-11, 12-11. Liliak Sudarwati (INA) beat Angelika Funke (FRG) 11-5, 11-3.

Semi-finals - Susanti beat Sasage 2-11, 11-6, 11-4. Sudarwati beat Ledet 11-5, 11-7.

Final - Susanti beat Sudarwati 11-2, 11-3.

Boys' Doubles

Quarter-finals - Ricky and Mudijanto (INA) beat Motoyama and Suzuki (JPN) 15-7, 4-15, 17-15. Pedersen and Lind (DEN) beat Langhoff and Jørgensen (DEN) 18-15, 15-10. Sørensen and Madsen (DEN) beat Mitteldorf and Ossenbrink (FRG) 15-9, 15-4. Olsen and Lindqvist (DEN) beat Redeker and van Dalm (HOL) 5-15, 15-10, 15-5.

Semi-finals - Ricky and Mudijanto beat Pedersen and Lind 15-6, 15-4. Olsen and Lindqvist beat Sørensen and Madsen 15-6, 12-15, 15-8.

Final - Ricky and Mudijanto beat Olsen and Lindqvist 12-15, 15-8, 15-6.

Girls' Doubles

Quarter-finals - Susanti and Sudarwati (INA) beat Kitagawa and Mitsukawa (JPN) 11-15, 15-11, 15-7. Thomsen and Johansson (DEN) beat Juul and Spandet (DEN) 15-4, 15-3. Nanri and Nanri (JPN) beat Ledet and Mørch (DEN) 15-13, 15-1. Antonsen and Hemmingsen (DEN) beat Ankjaer and K. Jensen 17-16, 15-10.

Semi-finals - Susanti and Sudarwati beat Thomsen and Johansson 11-15, 15-11, 15-10. Antonsen and Hemmingsen beat Nanri and Nanri 14-18, 15-9, 15-9.

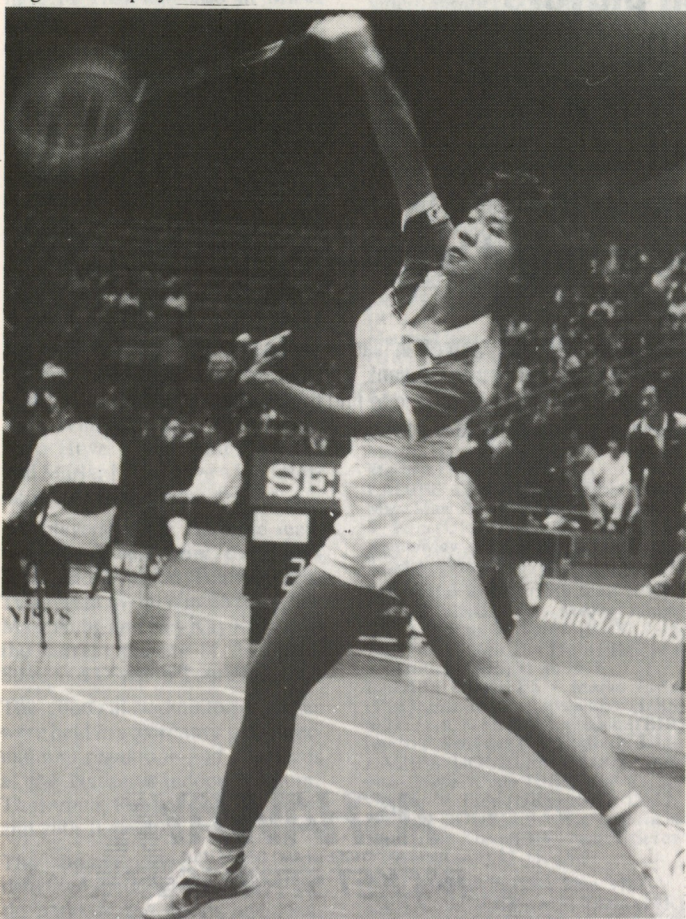
Final - Susanti and Sudarwati beat Antonsen and Hemmingsen 5-15, 15-11, 15-6.

Mixed Doubles

Quarter-finals - Lindqvist and Hemmingsen (DEN) beat Sekine and Sasage (JPN) 15-4, 15-3. Mudijanto and Sudarwati (INA) beat Trielink and Mellink (HOL) 17-14, 15-9. Thomsen and Ledet (DEN) beat Ricky and Sudarwati (INA) 15-12, 15-12. Sørensen and Enghøj (DEN) beat Ossenbrink and Ubben (FRG) 12-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Semi-finals - Mudijanto and Sudarwati beat Lindqvist and Hemmingsen 15-6, 15-12. Thomsen and Ledet beat Sørensen and Enghøj 8-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Final - Mudijanto and Sudarwati beat Thomsen and Ledet 18-15, 15-4.



Susi Susanti (INA)

Photo Louis Ross

Wedel-Roland Cup

by Josef Benes

350 boys and girls from Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands and the F.R. Germany participated in the annual Wedel-Roland Cup, a U-14, U-16 and U-18 international tournament, which was held at Wedel near Hamburg from May 8 to 10. The strongest contingent was from Denmark with 108 players from 8 clubs and a group of twelve U-12 boys and girls from Højbjerg.

All countries sent their best players, Denmark the whole team which participated in the European Championships and most of the national champions in all age categories, so the standard of play was very good. As expected, the Danes captured most of the trophies. The winners were as follows:

Under 18

BOYS' SINGLES - M. B. Pedersen (Njysk)
GIRLS' SINGLES - M. Mørk (Skagen)
BOYS' DOUBLES - Ossenbrink and Madsen (TC-Ahlen and Kobenhavn)
GIRLS' DOUBLES - Mellink and Oei (Arnhem)
MIXED - Jensen and Ledet (Skagen)

Under 16

BOYS' SINGLES - S. Bach (Højbjerg)
GIRLS' SINGLES - C. Martin (Højbjerg)
BOYS' DOUBLES - Agyard and Christensen (Njysk)
GIRLS' DOUBLES - Nielsen and Pedersen (Esbjerg)
MIXED - Bach and Martin (Højbjerg)

Under 14

BOYS' SINGLES - P. Christensen (Højbjerg)
GIRLS' SINGLES - M. Bach (Bredballe)
BOYS' DOUBLES - Sørensen and Zachdriassen (Kobenhavn)
GIRLS' DOUBLES - Glebbeek and Bos (Nr. Holland)
MIXED - Christensen and Hjarsbek (Højbjerg)

Six Nations U-16

The annual tournament of the leading European nations, becoming now traditional after ten years, took place at Telford near Manchester in England, on April 3 to 5.

The Danes again captured the trophy in the team event and reached the finals in all the individual events, though the titles were ultimately rather more divided.

The preliminary rounds were an easy affair for the three top teams, when Sweden beat Scotland 8-1, England beat F.R. Germany 9-0 and Denmark the Netherlands by the same score.

In the final round Denmark beat England 6-3, Sweden beat England 5-4 and Denmark became winners by beating Sweden, the runner-up, convincingly 8-1 in the top A group. In group B the Netherlands beat F.R. Germany 6-3, Scotland beat F.R. Germany 5-4 and the Netherlands beat Scotland 9-0.

Final Ranking - Group A

1. Denmark
2. Sweden
3. England.

Group B

1. The Netherlands
2. Scotland
3. F.R. Germany

Though Denmark won the final tie against Sweden convincingly, some of the matches were close, as the

following scores indicate:

Denmark - Sweden 8-1 (Danish names first) -

BOYS' SINGLES - Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen beat Peter Hansson 15-9, 15-7. Claus Simonsen beat Anders Hansson 15-12, 15-9.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Trine Johansson beat Veronica Sandberg 12-10, 11-4. Helene Kirkegaard beat Jeanette Ryrman 11-4, 11-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen and Christian Jakobsen lost to Anders Hansson and Roger Magnusson 9-15, 15-12, 11-15. Tommy Langhoff and Jan Jørgensen beat Peter Hansson and Tom Andersson 15-6, 6-15, 15-10.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Marlene Thomsen and Trine Johansson beat Astrid Lundquist and Veronica Sandberg 15-10, 15-4. Helene Kirkegaard and Camilla Martin beat Jeanette Ryrman and Jeanette Reinholdsson 17-14, 12-15, 15-12.

MIXED DOUBLES - Christian Jakobsen and Marlene Thomsen beat Rikard Gruvberg and Astrid Lundquist 15-10, 15-8.

Finals of the individual events:-

BOYS' SINGLES - Chris Bruil (HOL) beat Claus Simonsen (DEN) 18-13, 2-15, 15-11.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Julia Mann (ENG) beat Helene Kirkegaard (DEN) 11-6, 11-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen and Christian Jakobsen (DEN) beat Jan Jørgensen and Tommy Langhoff (DEN) 15-1, 15-8.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Rikke Poulsen (DEN) and Kim Egerton (ENG) beat Trine Johansson and Marlene Thomsen (DEN) 15-12, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES - Christian Jakobsen and Marlene Thomsen (DEN) beat Claus Simonsen and Helen Kirkegaard (DEN) 15-1, 15-10.

Coupe Latine

A new international tournament "Coupe Latine" was introduced in South Europe, held parallel for senior and junior teams on the same date and at the same venue. With France, Portugal and Spain participating, the tournament was successfully staged in Portugal on March 8 and 9. As expected, the French juniors became winners, when they beat Portugal 6-1 and Spain 5-2. Promising for the development of the game in Spain was the victory of the Spanish juniors over Portugal by 4 to 3, while Portugal maintained the supremacy over Spain in the senior class. It seems that the attention paid in Spain to the development of juniors, which also comprises participation in the EBU events, starts to provide returns.

France - Portugal 6-1 (French names first):

BOYS' SINGLES - Sené beat Domingos 15-8, 15-5. Vuillemin lost to Lapa 11-15, 17-14, 10-15. Park beat Silva 15-4, 18-13.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Dimbour beat Montenegro 11-4, 11-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Pak and Damay beat Domingos and Morgade 15-6, 15-8.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Rios and Delving beat Damas and Viana 15-5, 18-15.

MIXED DOUBLES - Sené and Rios beat Santos and Montenegro 15-5, 15-7.

France - Spain 5-2 (scores, French names first):

1. **BOYS' SINGLES** - Sené beat Gutierrez 15-2, 15-9. 2. **BOYS' SINGLES** - Vuillemin beat Vasquez 9-15, 15-6, 15-5. 3. **BOYS' SINGLES** - Damay beat Fernandez 15-10, 9-15, 15-10. **GIRLS' SINGLES** - Rios beat Rodriguez 11-6, 11-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Pak and Damay beat Pose and Fernandez 17-14, 15-5. **GIRLS' DOUBLES** - Delving and Mol lost to Rodriguez and Gomez 15-9, 6-15, 7-15.

MIXED DOUBLES - Sené and Rios beat Vasquez and Gomez 10-15, 15-17.

Spain - Portugal 4-3

Spanish juniors scored an important victory and became runners-up of the tournament. We regret that the scores of this tie are, unfortunately, missing.

It is hoped that Italy will join the tournament in 1988.

Varbergs Europeiska

"Varbergs Europeiska", the well-known mammoth-size junior tournament, with a tradition dating back to 1956, attracts every year four to five hundred entrants from more and more European countries.

When this year's tournament took place from May 1 to 3, the participation totalled 471 boys and girls in U-18, U-16, U-14 and U-12 age categories from Bulgaria, Denmark, England, Faroe Islands, Finland, F.R. Germany, Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Sweden.

As usual, in singles events the initial stages were played on a round-robin system, so that no player was out after the first lost match, and the winners of the groups promoted to later stages, which were played on a knock-out system. This gives enough opportunity of play to every player and more than enough to those who progress to final rounds, so it is found adequate that the tournament is held in all events but the mixed doubles.

The scores of the finals were as follows:

Under 18

BOYS' SINGLES - Edwin van Dalm (HOL) beat Rob Stalenhof (HOL) 15-5, 15-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Pernille Pedersen (DEN) beat Sonja Melnik (HOL) 11-9, 11-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Rob Stalenhof and Randy Trieling (HOL) beat Peter Knowles (ENG) and Tommy Reidy (IRL) 15-11, 15-9.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Sonja Melnik and Jeanette de Jong (HOL) beat Annette Enghøj and Pernille Pedersen (DEN) 15-8, 15-8.

Under 16

BOYS' SINGLES - Chris Bruil (HOL) beat Morten Hummelrose (DEN) 15-5, 15-5.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Jeanette Ryrman (SWE) beat Jeanette de Jong (HOL) 6-11, 11-2, 11-7.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Morten Aagaard and Jakob Kristensen (DEN) beat Morten Hummelrose and Thomas Moestrup (DEN) 15-4, 18-15.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Jeanette Ryrman and Jessica Reinholdsson (SWE) beat Anne Bang Nielsen and Rikke Poulsen (DEN) 15-5, 15-9.

Under 14

BOYS' SINGLES - Magnus Sivnert (SWE) beat Mikkel Dalkjär (DEN) 15-8, 15-7.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Anne Søndergaard (DEN) beat Janne Vang Nielsen (DEN) 11-7, 5-11, 11-7.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Mikkel Dalkjär and Peter Banjas (DEN) beat Niklas Tholinsson and Magnus Sivnert (SWE) 12-15, 15-10, 18-17.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Anne Søndergaard and Rikke Broen (DEN) beat Randi B. Olesen and Marianne Mortensen (DEN), 15-12, 15-8.

Under 12

BOYS' SINGLES - Tomas Kjær (DEN) beat Jim Laugesen (DEN) 15-7, 15-9.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Ingrid Pedersen (SEN) beat Janne Kjær (DEN) 11-2, 11-8.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Jim Laugesen and Niels Christian Kaldau (DEN) beat Tomas Kjær and Max Madsen 15-8, 15-6.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Ingrid Pedersen and Sanne Højriis (DEN) beat Line H. Sørensen and Janne Kjær (DEN) 18-15, 15-10.

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Friendship Tournament of the Comecon Countries

The twelfth International U-18 "Friendship" Tournament of the COMECON countries was staged at Greifswald, G.D.R., from February 13 to 16. The invitation tournament is traditionally played in both team and single events.

The seven participating teams were drawn into two parallel groups, in which every team played each other, whereupon teams of equal ranking contested for the final ranking. As usual, the host nation had the right to participate with two teams.

The Soviets became easy winners of the tournament, when they

defeated Poland by six matches to one in the final play-off and Czechoslovakia came third after a five to two victory over the G.D.R.-I. Complete results were as follows:

Group A - Poland beat GDR I 7-0; beat Bulgaria 6-1; GDR I beat Bulgaria 5-2. Group ranking: 1. Poland; 2. GDR I; 3. Bulgaria.

Group B - USSR beat Czechoslovakia 6-1; beat Hungary 5-2; beat GDR II 7-0. Czechoslovakia beat Hungary 6-1; beat GDR II 6-1. Hungary beat GDR II 7-0. Group ranking: 1. USSR; 2. Czechoslovakia; 3. Hungary; 4. GDR II.

Classification Rounds - USSR beat Poland 6-1; Czechoslovakia beat GDR I 5-2; Hungary beat Bulgaria 5-2.

Final ranking - 1. USSR; 2. Poland; 3. Czechoslovakia; 4. GDR I; 5. Hungary; 6. Bulgaria; 7. GDR II.

The Soviets also captured both titles in the individual tournament, which was contested in the singles only. Both winners, Michail Korchuk and Natasha Ivanova did not lose any games and well deserved the honours. Korchuk was only once extended, and that was in the first game of his final match. Ivanova had a comfortable victory over her team-mate L. Nikitina in an all-Soviet final of the girls' singles.

BOYS' SINGLES - Quarter-finals: M. Korchuk (USSR) beat M. Bujak (POL)

15-10, 15-8. M. Joseph (GDR) beat J. Hutzler (GDR) 15-2, 15-12. T. Gebhardt (HUN) beat A. Kolodinski (POL) 15-6, 15-9. G. Swierczyna (POL) beat N. Zuev (USSR) 18-16, 18-16. Semi-finals: Korchuk beat Joseph 15-2, 15-2. Swierczyna beat Gebhardt 15-8, 17-16. Final: Korchuk beat Swierczyna 18-17, 15-5.

GIRLS' SINGLES - Quarter-finals: N. Ivanova (USSR) beat B. Kulanty (POL) 11-6, 11-3. A. Zimmermann (USSR) beat M. Kowina (POL) 11-4, 11-3. K. Piatek (POL) beat Kapschina (USSR) 11-3, 11-5. L. Nikitina (USSR) beat K. Krasowska (POL) 11-8, 5-11, 11-5. Semi-finals: Ivanova beat Zimmermann 11-2, 11-4. Nikitina beat Piatek 11-3, 11-4.

Final: Ivanova beat Nikitina 11-5, 11-3.

4th International German Junior Championships

by Thomas Lohwieser

The 4th International Junior Championships were played in Gütersloh on February 7th and 8th, 1987. Entries were received from Poland, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Netherlands. In addition to the countries mentioned, four players from Japan managed to come to Gütersloh. Of course, most participants came from Germany as those players regarded the tournament as the final test for the National German Championships and for many of them it was in addition also a final test for the European Junior Championships to be played in Warsaw. But the performance test was not what participants had expected as once again no Scandinavian and no English players had entered the event. From 1988 on, the International German Junior Championships will take place on the last weekend in January (29-31.1.1988), and perhaps it will then be possible for those top nations to send their players.

Players from the Netherlands dominated in this year's event, and four titles went to the Netherlands and only one title went to Germany.

Men's singles

Owing to an entry of 48 in men's singles, a qualifying round had to be played on Saturday morning. In the main competition of 32 players, last year's winner Michel Redeker (HOL) reached the semi-final, but then didn't play his team-mate Rob Stahlenhoef who consequently reached the final in a walkover. In the second semi-final between Thomas Wurm (FRG) and Edwin

van Dalm (HOL) the German player could not take advantage of his 12-6 lead in the first game and lost the match 13-18, 9-15. The final was a mere Dutch affair, but Stahlenhoef leading 14-11 in the first game could not clinch the match against van Dalm who became champion with a 17-14, 15-3 win.

Ladies' singles

The semi-finals of ladies' singles saw two Dutch players and two German players playing each other. Elvira van Elven (HOL) reached the final by a rather surprising win 11-2, 11-8 over Sonja Mellink (HOL) while in the other semi-final Angelika Funke (FRG) had a comfortable win 11-6, 11-0 over Kerstin Weinbörner (FRG). Angelike Funke played well in the final and after a quick lead of 6-0 in the first game won the match against Elvira van Elven with 11-6, 11-3 and thus captured the only title for the German players.

Men's doubles

Excitement and surprise too in the men's doubles. The semi-final between Michel Redeker/Edwin van Dalm (HOL) and Kai Mitteldorf/Uwe Ossenbrink (FRG) was dominated in the first game by the German players and after a hard-fought second game the German pair reached the final by a 15-8, 15-13 win. In the second semi-final Rob Stahlenhoef/Randy Trieling had a comfortable win 15-7, 15-3 over the German U-16 pair Thomas Berger/Michael Helber who surprisingly had reached the semi-final. In the rather one-sided final Rob Stahlenhoef/Randy Trieling had little difficulty in winning 15-8, 15-4.

Ladies' doubles

The ladies' doubles was Netherland's event. After beating Kerstin Ubben/Angelika Funke (FRG) 15-5, 15-12 in the semi-final, Maïke de Boer/Sonja Mellink (HOL) became champions in winning the final 15-8, 18-15 against Janette de Jong/Elvira van Elven (HOL) who had a 10-15, 15-11, 15-12 win over Bettina Mayer/Anke Kübler (FRG) in their semi-final match.

Mixed doubles

Being an all-German affair last year, no German players reached the semi-finals in this year's event. In the semi-final Grzegorz Swierczyna/Barbara Kulanty (POL) were only able, in the first game, to keep up the pace with Randy Trieling/Sonja Mellink (HOL) who reached the final by winning 17-14, 15-6. The other semi-finalists Rob Stahlenhoef/Janette de Jong (HOL) had a rather easy 15-9, 15-3 win over Edwin van Dalm/Danielle Oei (HOL). In the all-Dutch final Trieling/Mellink won the title 18-15, 15-9.

Awards were presented to Randy Trieling and Sonja Mellink as the most successful players of the tournament. In addition, the staging club CFB Gütersloh presented an award to the Japanese girl Nakamura who was the youngest participant in the championships.

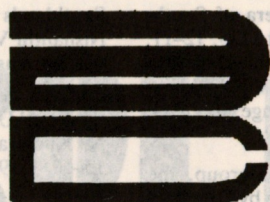
After this year's very successful event, the German Badminton Association is looking forward to welcoming participants of many different countries in 1988, and there is no doubt that the participation of some Scandinavian and English junior players in the 5th International German Junior Championships in 1988 would be most welcomed.



Comparison of Registered Membership Numbers for largest Associations

Association	1980	1987	Comments
1. U.S.S.R.	50,000	185,000	Up from 55,000 to 165,000 in 1983/84.
2. DENMARK	145,000	171,235	Steady annual increase
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Sri Lankan Junior National

by Lal Guneseckera

Leshan Godage from D. S. Senanayake Vidyalaya, and Kaushali Dissanayake from Bishop's College won a "Triple" each in the Under-19 age group at the Junior National Badminton Championships conducted by the Sri Lanka Schools Badminton Association (SLSBA), at the SLBA Indoor Stadium on 12th July.

Godage won the Boys' Under-19 singles beating Harshan Yakeem also of D.S. Senanayake Vidyalaya in a tough battle at 15-7, 18-15, while combining with I. Yakeem to win the Boys' Under-19 doubles over Harshan Yakeem and R. Jumar from the same school at 15-7, 15-12, he also won the mixed doubles with Kaushali Dissanayake.

Kaushali Dissanayake won the Girls' Under-19 singles title defeat-

ing Vipuli Abeysekera of Southlands BMW, Galle at 11-5, 12-11, while winning the doubles title with M. Molligoda over Vipuli Abeysekera and N. Waduge at 17-14, 17-14.

In the Under-17 age group, the Boys' singles was won by Duminda Jayakoddy of Ananda over Madahara Liyanage in a three game at 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, while the doubles was won by S. Sumanasuriya and A. Weerasuriya of Dharmasoka College, Ambalagoda over school-mates K. Guruge and S. Janaka also in a three game (15-8, 10-15, 15-10). The Girls' singles was won by Nilusha Seneviratne of Vosakha Vidyalaya over Nishanthi Vidanage of Dharmasoka at 12-9, 10-12, 11-2, while the doubles was won by P. Mendis and C. Weeraman of

Southlands BMW, Galle over Nishanthi Vidanage and I. Rohini of Dharmasoka at 15-8, 17-14.

Amuraji de Silva of Ananda won the Boys' Under-15 singles over N. N. Kumara also from Ananda at 15-10, 15-9, while the doubles was won by C. A. de Silva and Kumara also from Ananda over J. P. Jayatilke and N. P. Halangoda of Anuradhapura MV at 15-7, 15-11. The Girls' Under-15 singles was won by Aruni Karunasena of Southlands BMW, Galle over Manjula Wickremasekera of Sacred Heart Convent, Galle at 12-10, 11-2, while the doubles was won by Aruni Karunasena and W. Koswatte over T. Waduthjanthri and Manjula Wickremasekera from Sacred Heart Convent, Galle at 15-5, 15-6.

P. Liyanage of Ananda won the

Boys' Under-13 singles over K. H. P. Perera of S. Thomas' College, Mount Lavinia at 15-7, 15-6 while the doubles was won by the Liyanage brothers from Ananda over D. P. Warnakulasuriya and U. Fernando also of Ananda at 15-6, 15-8. The Girls' Under-13 singles was won by C. Chandrika of Anuradhapura BMV over S. Subasinghe of Christ Church BMV, Baddegama at 11-2, 11-8 while the doubles was won by D. Weerasena and G. Karunasena of Southlands BMW, Galle over S. Subasinghe and M. L. A. Sudarma of Christ Church BMV, Baddegama at 15-13, 15-12.

Hewawasam of Christ Church BMV, Baddegama won the Girls' Under-11 singles over L. P. Kalpage also from the same school at 11-5, 11-0.

Dar-es-Salaam visits Zanzibar

by Juma M. J. Relly

Dar-es-Salaam Institute star-studded team paid a visit to Zanzibar for two days of friendly games on the 12th and 13th June, 1987.

Dar-es-Salaam the top club of Tanzania, which came with seed number one, Mukesh Shah, was badly beaten by six games out of seven.

Moh'd Juma, seed number two of Tanzania played for his club the Zanzibar Badminton Institute, and proved that he is the undoubted champion of Tanzania without a title, when he thrashed M. Shah (seed number one) for the second time within three years, this time the score was 15-1, 15-4, the other time was in 1985 when the score was 15-8, 15-4.

Moh'd Juma proved the Tanzania Badminton Association wrong, with their dreams that Mukesh Shah is still the champion.

The other results of the meeting are:

Moh'd Juma (ZNZ) beat Mukesh Shah (DSM) 15-1, 15-4.

Hussein A. (ZNZ) beat Kailash (DSM) 15-8, 15-6.

Nasser and Shah (ZNZ) beat Deepak and Kailash (DSM) 15-11, 15-12.

Moh'd and Hussein (ZNZ) beat Mukesh and Deepak (DSM) 12-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Mukesh and Kailash (DSM) beat Moh'd and Abeid (ZNZ) 15-7, 18-16.

Moh'd and Hussein (ZNZ) beat Ketan and Mukesh (DSM) 15-6, 15-12.

Nasser and Shah (ZNZ) beat Kailash and Deepak (DSM) 15-11, 11-15, 18-16.



Italian 'A' team

Mediterranean Cup

by Livio Spinelli

The fourth Mediterranean Cup was successfully staged by the Badminton Association of Santa Marinella on the 20th and 21st June at the sports centre of "Scuola Media GIOSUE' CARDUCCI" in Santa Marinella, a seaside resort near Rome, well known by summer holiday-makers, with ten teams, coming from several European countries.

The team from Yugoslavia consisted of the following players: Koprivsek Stane, Erjavec Bojan, Kovac Igor, Kovac Marta, Stojilkovsili Nada, Tubolj Milena; they won the cup.

Second and third placed, were the teams coming from Austria and Sweden, but Italy, the promoting country, were placed fourth with

its A-Team. Their team consisted of the following players: Freund Karl, Kantioler Stefan, Salutt Kurt, Klotzner Anton, Stecher Eva, Hoheneffer Michaela, Nista Claudia.

The games started with three preliminary tournaments. The first two teams classified in each tournament participated at the final tournament.

Referee was the Italian Mr. Roberto Bianchi of FIB (Italian Badminton Federation).

Among those present were: Mr. Aurelio Chiappero, the President of the FIB; Mr. Rodolfo La Rossa, Vice-President of the FIB; and the Mayor of Santa Marinella, Mr. Franco Bordicchia.



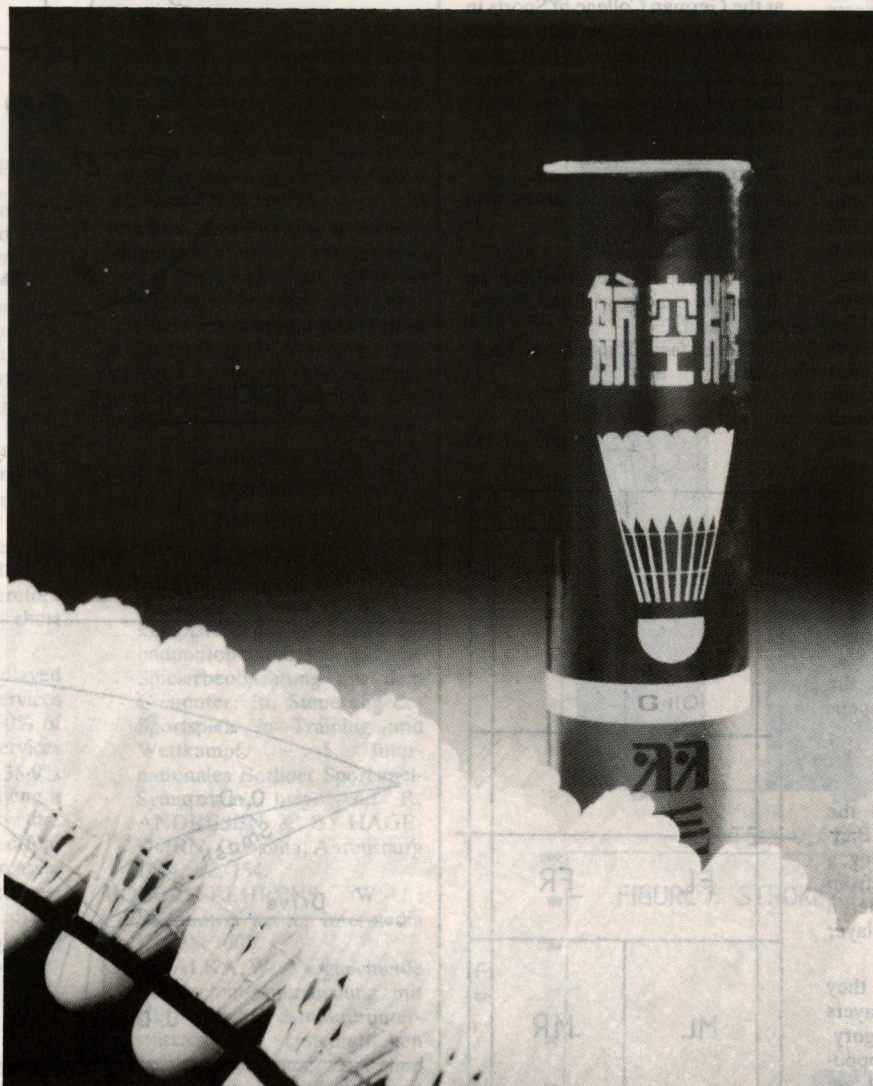
Yugoslav team collects the cup



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Systematic and Computer-Supported Game Analysis

Comparison of Liem Swie King (INA) with Thomas Künstler (FRG)

by Wolfgang Bochow and Sabine Kaross

The intention of this article is to give the reader a short overview about the systematic and computer-supported game analysis in Badminton. We will describe the method and exemplarily present some results of a comparison of two Badminton players: Liem Swie King (Indonesia) and Thomas Künstler (Germany)

1. Introduction

Game analysis is a scientific method to observe a team or a player systematically during competition concerning their technical and tactical behaviour. The obtained data is used to regulate and control the training process and to improve the competitive performance.

In Badminton, game analyses were made very rarely using different methods of data collection. BOECKH-BEHRENS (1983) used tapes to describe the differences between the tactics of winners and losers. ZWIEBLER (1982) recorded his data by hand which allowed him to depict only sequences of a match. Since computer processing improved and the possibility of mobile use of computers grew, sports researchers also started using this equipment for game analyses. At the German College of Sports in Cologne, we developed a systematic and computer-supported method to observe all strokes of both players during competition to analyse them quantitatively (BOCHOW & WEBER, 1984). The analysis of shot frequency and shot effect (point or fault) enables us to give concrete recommendations to coach and athlete concerning the training process and the competitive performance.

2. Methods

We systematically observed the way of playing of two male Badminton players: Liem Swie King, a world class Badminton player from Indonesia and Thomas Künstler, a national class Badminton player from Germany.

In the matches we observed they played seven times against players of their performance category. Both players as well as their opponents were right-handed. Liem Swie King won three matches in two games and four in three games (Table 1). Thomas Künstler won five matches in two games and two in three games (Table 1).

The 14 matches we observed were played between 1979 and 1985 at various international and national championship tournaments (Table 1).

Table 1: Observed Matches

1. King-Frost	15-3/15-6	Thomas-Cup 1979 Jakarta
2. King-Pri	15-8/15-1	Thomas-Cup 1979 Jakarta
3. King-Prakash	11-15/15-4/15-6	All-England 1981 London
4. King-Frost	8-15/15-8/15-5	All-England 1981 London
5. King-Changjie	15-8/15-13	Thomas-Cup 1982 London
6. King-Han Jian	15-12/11-15/17-14	Thomas-Cup 1982 London
7. King-Yang Yang	15-6/10-15/15-3	Japan Open 1984 Tokio
1. Künstler-Scherpen	15-13/15-2	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen
2. Künstler-Klauer	15-12/15-6	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen
3. Künstler-Rosenow	15-3/15-6	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen
4. Künstler-Klauer	15-8/15-12	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen
5. Künstler-Fischedick	13-18/15-12/15-8	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen
6. Künstler-Eiber	15-11/15-1	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen
7. Künstler-Klauer	15-11/15-10	Nat. German 1983 Oberhausen

All matches were filmed with two video cameras from determined positions (Figure 1) and analysed at the German College of Sports in Cologne by three specially trained observers. The aim was to register all strokes of both players. Therefore we distinguished four stroke categories within one rally:

- service
- return
- third to penultimate stroke (i-t-strokes)
- last stroke.

Each of these categories can be described exactly with the following criteria:

- Racket face: forehand or backhand

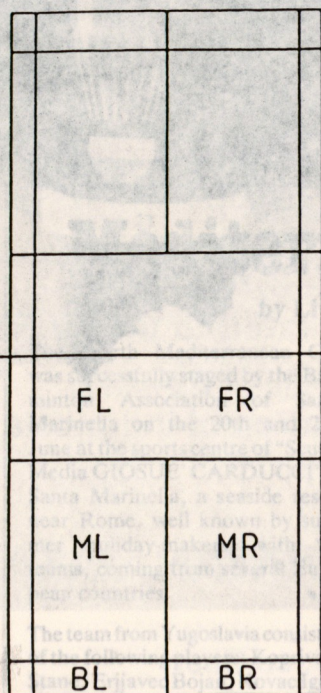


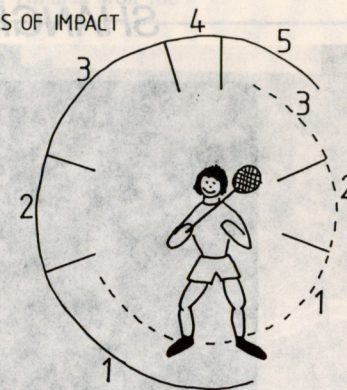
FIGURE 1: CAMERA POSITION

- Area of impact: overhand, sidehand or underhand (Figure 2)
- Stroke type: clear, drop, smash or drive (Figure 3)
- Stroke location: front left (FL), front right (FR), middle left (ML), middle right (MR), back left (BL), back right (BR) (Figure 1).

Furthermore we recorded each successful and faulty stroke. The faulty strokes were differentiated in

- net
- sideline
- back boundary line.

FIGURE 2: AREAS OF IMPACT



FOREHAND

1. UNDERHAND
2. SIDEHAND
3. OVERHAND
4. OVERHEAD
5. ROUND-THE-HEAD

BACKHAND

1. UNDERHAND
2. SIDEHAND
3. OVERHAND

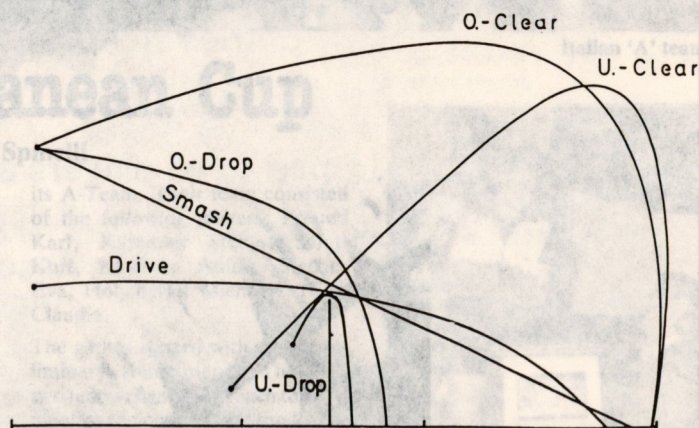


FIGURE 3: TRAJECTORIES OF DIFFERENT STROKES

3. Results and Discussion

From the number of data we registered we will only present a selection. The discussion of the results will lead to recommendations for Thomas Künstler especially concerning his tactical behaviour.

The results to be presented are derived from the following areas:

- Stroke categories
- Services
- Returns (overhand)
- Stroke location.

Stroke Categories

In the seven matches we observed Liem Swie King and Thomas Künstler played almost the same number of strokes (Table 2). Even the number of strokes per match was approximately equal (Table 2). This allowed not only a relative comparison in per cent but also a comparison of the total numbers. Concerning the distribution of the strokes in the above described categories (services, returns, i-te strokes, last strokes) we found no meaningful differences (Figure 4).

Table 2:
Quantitative Analysis – Overview

Overview	LSK	TK
Matches	7	7
Games	18	15
Rallies	765	801
Strokes	3004	2997
Strokes/Match	429.1	428.1
Strokes/Game	166.9	199.8
Strokes/Rally	3.9	3.7

Services

The types of service both players used differed significantly. Liem Swie King varied his services equally between short and long services: 50.5% were short services, 35.9% were high and 13.6% were flicks (Figure 5). By using the short service this often Liem Swie King reduced the probability that his opponents will reply with an offensive stroke (smash), he almost forced them to play a long and high stroke as return (underhand-clear). Varying the long service by playing a high or flick service is a tactical mean by which Liem Swie King surprised his opponents (they are forced to an uncontrolled reply) and therefore avoided an adaptation to his short services.

However, Thomas Künstler played nearly twice as many long services as he played short ones: 62.0% of his long services were high services and only 1.1% were flicks; 36.9% were short services. By playing a long service the probability that the opponent replies with an offensive stroke (smash) increases. Therefore, we would suggest Thomas Künstler to balance the relation between short and long services more to avoid too many offensive returns.

Returns (overhead)

Both players used the overhead drop almost equally as reply to a service (Liem Swie King: 34.2%, Thomas Künstler: 34.9%). Thomas Künstler used the overhead-clear – a defensive stroke – more (23.4%) than Liem Swie King (16.8%) (Figure 6). Liem Swie King, however, returned the shuttle more often with an offensive stroke – 48.9% of his return-strokes were smashes – which

forced his opponents into a defensive position. In comparison, 41.7% of Thomas Künstler's overhead return-strokes were smashes. To reply a service with an offensive stroke puts the player in a position from which he gains control over the game. Therefore, we would recommend Thomas Künstler to use a smash instead of an overhead-clear.

Stroke Location

The court area from which Liem Swie King and Thomas Künstler had to return the shuttle in a rally (third to penultimate stroke) told us more about the quality of the opponent's technique and tactic than of their own (Figure 7).

Thomas Künstler had the possibility to play from the middle (53.7%) which meant that his opponents played very unprecise. Liem Swie King, however, was forced to play very often from the front (29.2%) or from the back (28.6%).

4. Conclusions

Thomas Künstler and Liem Swie King are players of different performance categories. The systematic and computer-supported game analysis showed these differences – even though we presented only a selection of the results.

But what does this have to do with Badminton training? The integration of the results of the individual game analysis into the training process and its consideration when competing will improve the athlete's technical skills and his tactical behaviour and therefore lead to a higher-level performance.

Note: The presented data are taken from a thesis by Wolfgang Gorzalka.

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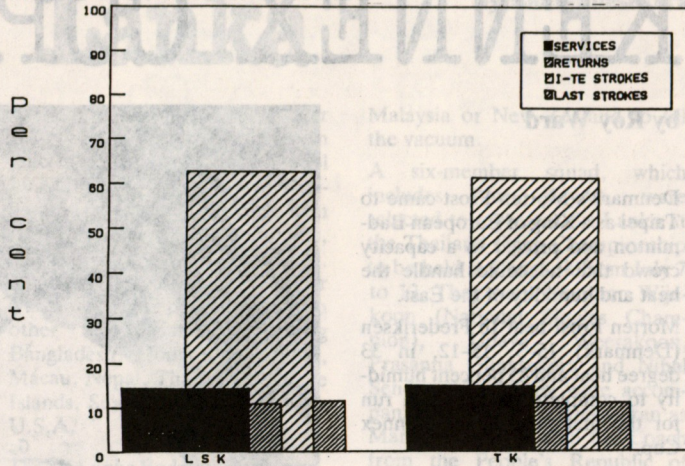


FIGURE 5: SERVICES

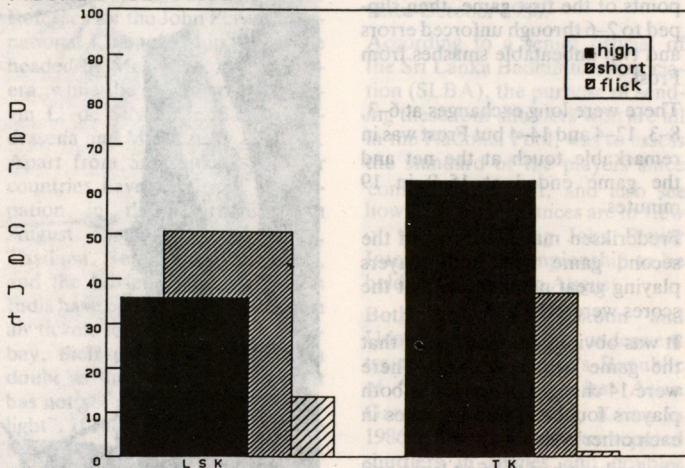
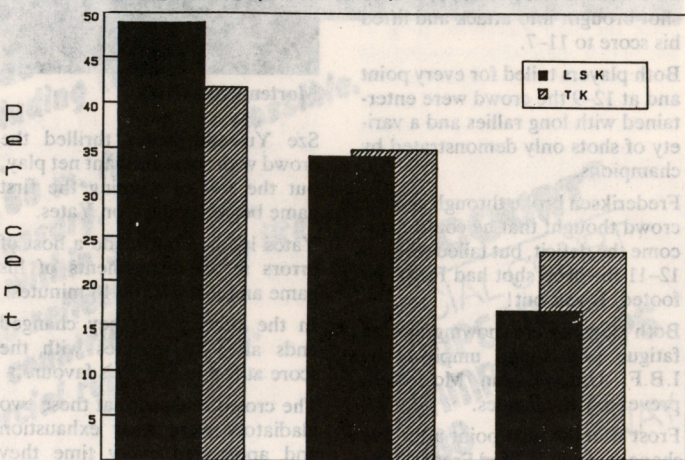
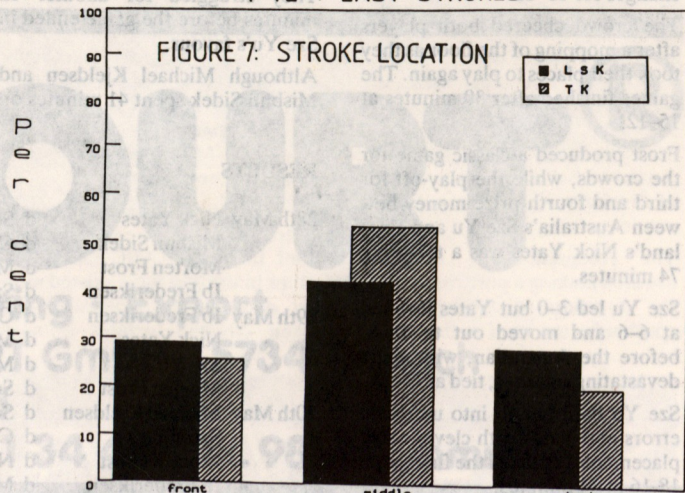


FIGURE 6: RETURNS (OVERHEAD)



I-TE + LAST STROKES



KENNEX CUP

by Roy Ward

Denmark's Morten Frost came to Taipei as a King of European Badminton and proved to a capacity crowd that he could handle the heat and humidity of the East.

Morten Frost beat Ib Frederiksen (Denmark) 15-5, 15-12, in 33 degree heat and 85 per cent humidity to complete an unbeaten run for the first prize in the Kennex Cup.

Frederiksen won the first two points of the first game, then slipped to 2-6 through unforced errors and two unbeatable smashes from Frost.

There were long exchanges at 6-3, 8-3, 12-4 and 14-4 but Frost was in remarkable touch at the net and the game ended at 15-9 in 19 minutes.

Frederiksen matched Frost in the second game with both players playing great net shots so that the scores were even at 5-5.

It was obvious from this point that the game would be long. There were 14 changes of service as both players fought to find breaches in each other's defences.

Frederiksen had the first lapse and allowed Frost to slip away to an 11-5 lead before a superb drop shot brought into attack and lifted his score to 11-7.

Both players toiled for every point and at 12-9 the crowd were entertained with long rallies and a variety of shots only demonstrated by champions.

Frederiksen broke through and the crowd thought that he could overcome the deficit, but failed when at 12-11 his drop shot had Frost flat footed. It was out!

Both players were showing signs of fatigue and sound umpiring by I.B.F. Umpire, Ian McDowell, prevented any hassles.

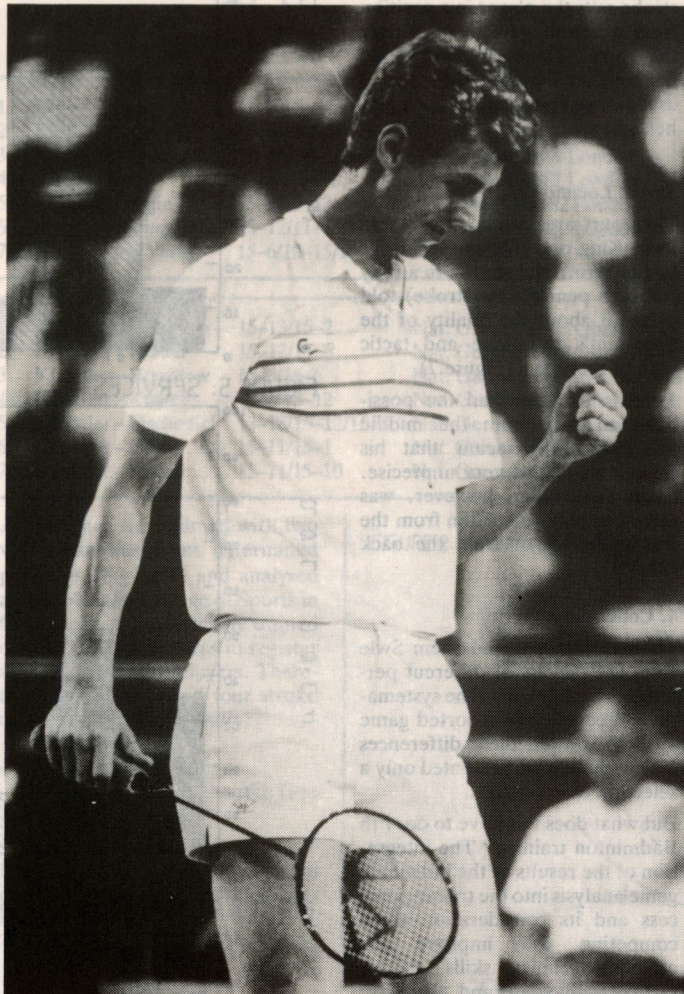
Frost won the next point after five changes of service and Frederiksen matched him after another four changes for 13-12.

The crowd cheered both players after a mopping of the floor as they took their places to play again. The games finished after 30 minutes at 15-12.

Frost produced a classic game for the crowds, while the play-off for third and fourth prize money between Australia's Sze Yu and England's Nick Yates was a torturing 74 minutes.

Sze Yu led 3-0 but Yates levelled at 6-6 and moved out to 13-8, before the Australian, with some devastating smashes, tied at 13-13.

Sze Yu then lapsed into unforced errors and Yates with clever court placements captured the first game 18-16 in 34 minutes.



Morten Frost (DEN)

Photo Piebeu Søborg

Sze Yu and Yates thrilled the crowd with some brilliant net play, but the toll of winning the first game began to show on Yates.

Yates led 5-3 but made a host of errors in all departments of his game and lost 6-15 in 18 minutes.

In the third game they changed ends after 10 minutes with the score at 8-4 in Sze Yu's favour.

The crowd realised that these two gladiators were near exhaustion and applauded every time they shaped up for play.

They struggled for another 12 minutes before the game ended in Sze Yu's favour.

Although Michael Kjeldsen and Misbun Sidek spent 41 minutes on

court for Kjeldsen's 15-7, 15-8 win there were no highlights.

The local Taipei hero was bank official, Chung Chia-Chen, whose best effort to the finals was a three game loss to Frederiksen in the second round.

Chung and Sompol Kukasemkij (Thailand) opened the final night's matches with the second game being the best with Chung winning 15-13.

Sompol won the other two games 15-5 and 15-2.

Kennex provided the \$50,000 for this event and the arrangements were very capably managed by the Chinese-Taipei Association. The referee was the ubiquitous C. Y. Wong.

RESULTS

28th May	Nick Yates	d Sompol Kukasemkij	9-15, 15-13, 15-3
	Misbun Sidek	d Chung Chia-Chen	15-5, 15-8
	Morten Frost	d Michael Kjeldsen	15-5, 15-2
	Ib Frederiksen	d Sze Yu	3-15, 15-13, 15-12
29th May	Ib Frederiksen	d Chung Chia-Chen	10-15, 15-8, 15-11
	Nick Yates	d Michael Kjeldsen	15-11, 9-15, 15-8
	Sze Yu	d Misbun Sidek	15-5, 15-11
	Morten Frost	d Sompol Kukasemkij	15-4, 15-9
30th May	Michael Kjeldsen	d Sompol Kukasemkij	15-6, 15-10
	Sze Yu	d Chung Chia-Chen	15-9, 15-7
	Morten Frost	d Nick Yates	15-9, 15-2
	Ib Frederiksen	d Misbun Sidek	15-11, 15-8

Kenya Invitation Tournament

This new tournament got off to a bad start as the Nakuru Badminton Championships were held over the same weekend. The KBA knew nothing about the Nakuru event until it was announced in the newspapers and by that time all arrangements had been made for the doubles tournament. This clash of events reduced the entry for the tournament.

The tournament was held over the weekend of Friday 20th to Sunday 22nd February. There were 12 entries each in the men's and boys' doubles event and 8 entries in the mixed doubles. The ladies' doubles event was abandoned due to lack of entries.

All matches were played as best of five games of nine points each game with no setting. Many matches went to five games with the results varying dramatically from game to game. Many pairs found that a lack of concentration at the start of a game was quickly punished by a 9-0 defeat.

In the preliminary rounds on Friday and Saturday all the pairs were put in groups of four and played the other three pairs in their group. There was then a play off on Sunday for the final positions.

This proved to be a very enjoyable event and our thanks to Upendra Vagani and the Match Committee for arranging it. We hope there will be more such events.

The final positions were:-

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. N. K. Shah/Nishil Shah
2. Vijay Maini/N. D. Chauhan
3. Upendra Vagani/Rakshit Shah
4. Ken Fraser/Nitin A. Shah
5. Hitesh Patani/Vimal Shah
6. Jayendra Dave/Dipesh Patel
7. H. K. Julka/Dr. Ramrakha
8. Ashok Manro/p. Sood
9. Parminder Singh/D. S. Sihra
10. Sailesh Vadgama/Bharat Peshwaria
11. Dhimit Chauhan/Pritesh Shah
12. M. B. Solanki/Sailesh Modasia

BOYS DOUBLES

1. Dipesh Patel/Rakshit Shah
2. Pritesh Shah/Satish Narasiman
3. Jinesh Shah/Dhimit Chauhan
4. Sangeet Dhanani/Jatin Patel
5. Sailesh Vadgama/Jayesh Patel
6. Chirag Patel/Bhavin Patel
7. Prinal Shah/Chirag Patel
8. Mayur Patel/Hemal Shah
9. Gilbert Kamau/Jay Kantaria
10. Sagar Dhanani/Sheetal Dhanani
11. Jayen Patel/Jignesh Patel
12. Kalpesh Solanki/Sanjay Solanki

A special word of congratulation for Sheetal Dhanani who played with her young brother as there was no girl's event and came tenth.

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Christine Joshi/Ken Fraser
2. Janetta Keenan/Nitin A. Shah
3. Seema Vadgama/Vijay Maini
4. Gail D'Souza/Upendra Vagani
5. Jenny Joshi/N. K. Shah
6. Naila Habib/Nishil Shah
7. Bhavna Sumaria/N. D. Chauhan
8. Mary Sembe/Joseph Njugna

Report from Sri Lanka

by Lal Gunesekera

A Badminton Championship among the nations in the South Asian Association of Regional Cooperation (SAARC) will be staged for the first time in India between the host country, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh and Maldives Islands. India made this proposal, which was agreed in principle by Sri Lanka and Nepal, when they met during the annual general meetings of the International Badminton Federation (IBF) and the Asian Badminton Confederation (ABC), held in Peking, People's Republic of China in May. The main reason being that Badminton has not been included in the programme for the South Asian Federation (SAF) Games to be held in Calcutta, India in November.

Sri Lanka were represented in Peking by Mr. B. L. R. de Silva (Secretary of the Sri Lanka Badminton Association) and Mr. Eraj Wijesinghe (President of the Mercantile Badminton Association, who was deputising for the President of the SLBA, Mr. Lalith Athulathmudali, who is also the Minister of National Security). Mr. Wijesinghe was elected into the Committee of the Asian Badminton Confederation.

The Sri Lanka Badminton Association

(SLBA) have also decided to participate in the Thomas Cup Zonal rounds, to be staged in March 1988 at New Delhi, India; Melbourne, Australia; San Francisco, U.S.A. and Amsterdam, Holland. However, according to the SLBA, Sri Lanka have the option of selecting the venue. The SLBA also will send their top shuttlers for the ABC Championship to be staged in November at Jakarta, Indonesia.

Sri Lanka's shuttlers have not participated in an International Championship so far this year, as the SLBA were not willing to interrupt the training programme of Liu Jian, Coach from the People's Republic of China, who has been on a one year mission in Sri Lanka since October 1986. The Sri Lankan shuttlers are also in training for the Second Team and Inaugural Individual John Player International Championships to be held at the Sugathadasa Indoor Stadium in August, which has the approval of the SLBA and IBF, and conducted by the Mercantile Badminton Association.

Sri Lanka also made a proposal to the IBF during its annual general meeting in Peking, to consider staging the next IBF Coaching

Course in Sri Lanka in 1988 or 1989. This was last held in December 1986 at the Mahidol University, near Bangkok in Thailand, where four Sri Lankans, Sam Chandrasena, Ajith Wijeyesinghe, Sumana Dissanayake and A. M. Wimalaratne, attended together with forty other persons from ten other Associations, being Bangladesh, Hong Kong, India, Macau, Nepal, Thailand, Maldives Islands, Seychelle Islands and the U.S.A.

The Sri Lanka Badminton Association (SLBA) have appointed four Referees for the John Player International Championship. They are headed by Mr. A. R. L. Wijesekera, while the others are Mr. Colvin L. de Silva, Mr. Sam Chandrasena and Mrs. Lucky Alagoda. Apart from Sri Lanka, six other countries have confirmed participation in this tournament in August. They are India, Pakistan, Thailand, Nepal, Maldives Islands, and the Soviet Union. Although India have been offered four return air tickets to Colombo from Bombay, their participation is yet in doubt as the Indian Government has not yet given them the "green light". If India does not arrive, the Mercantile Badminton Association (MBA) are expecting either

Malaysia or New Zealand to fill the vacuum.

A six-member squad, which includes four players, were selected to represent Sri Lanka at the Thailand Open Championship to be held in Bangkok from July 7 to 12. They were Niroshan Wijekoon (National Singles Champion), Udaya Weerakoon, Prasanna Gunasekera and Nihal Sendanayake. They were accompanied by Dr. R. Vigneswaran as Manager and Liu Jian the Coach from the People's Republic of China who has been in Sri Lanka since October 1986.

According to a senior official of the Sri Lanka Badminton Association (SLBA), the purpose of sending these four shuttlers who are all in the National Pool, was to assess the standard of the players since coming under Liu, and also see how their performances are in view of the forthcoming John Player International Championship to be held in Colombo in August.

Both Niroshan Wijekoon and Udaya Weerakoon underwent training in the People's Republic of China before the last Asian Games held in Seoul, Korea in 1986. The four players are reputed shuttlers in singles and doubles too.



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Refreshing Winds of Change

by Anton Perera

After nearly three decades of a rather Rip Van Winkle existence, there are increasing signs that winds of change are beginning to blow at the Asian Badminton Confederation (ABC).

And if the first three letters of the alphabet signify the direction in which the newly-revamped body is going, then there is every reason to believe that it is on the right track, and that the cause of Asian Badminton will in the very near future, assume a completely new impetus.

Within just a few weeks of the most recent Biennial General Meeting of the ABC, held in Beijing during the World Championships last May, there was already more than a hint of positive action being taken to implement what could be described as a 'New Deal' to develop the sport in Asia.

Ever since the formation of the ABC in the late 50s, it tended to lead a rather passive existence, and the sport, as popular as it proved among some Asian countries, seemed to lack direction in others.

While countries such as India, Indonesia, Japan and Malaysia, since the very inception, took to the game like ducks taking to water, it tended to drag somewhat in others, and one got used to the familiar scene of the very strong and the very weak when it came to competition at the top level.

The sport has indeed come a long way over the past three decades, and with the paternal concern for more progressive development of Badminton in the Asian region, the ABC has begun to turn its attention towards the region as a whole with a view to developing and improving the attitude and approach to the game in a much more meaningful manner.

The emergence of China in recent years as the world's top Badminton-playing nation has greatly influenced the need for taking a fresh look at the development of the sport on a regional basis. And with the active assistance of such stalwarts as Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia and Korea, there is every reason to believe that the process of development will not be delayed any longer.

The recognition by the IBF towards making a positive move in the direction of developing the sport reflected itself in the institu-

tion of a Development Committee, and it is highly significant that one of the IBF's Council Members – the Area Manager for Asia and Oceania, Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand – is today, the new ABC Hon. Secretary General, one of the driving forces behind the new ABC Executive Committee.

Within days of the election of the new ABC Committee, a Meeting of its Standing Committee set out the new Master Plan to develop Badminton in the Sub-Continent. It was described by one member as a 'creative construction builder rather than as a demolition expert, whose role is to reconstruct on the experience of the past, without having to tear down the whole edifice altogether to build anew!'

Thus the primary step was the very logical and necessary one of putting the ABC on a strong footing.

One of the immediate areas of the new change was the Book of Rules, first drawn up in 1959. The passage of time and the process of change require the adoption of bold new steps and the adaptation of improved methods to bring things up to date.

A top priority has been given to the new Business Committee, which has been charged with the task of looking into, the organization of the Biennial ABC Championships on the basis of maximizing the profits accruing from top sponsorship and venues in Asia.

Both these matters are in eminent hands. And to take the first matter at the onset, the Rules and Laws Committee is headed by Malaysia's Dr. Abdullah Fadzil Che Wan (MD) – who is now the Deputy Prime Minister for Foreign Affairs. In his Committee supported by Dato Linggi – a lawyer by profession, S. R. Chadha of India, E. Wijesinghe of Sri Lanka, Ahmed Hussain of Pakistan, and China's Xi Hui Ling.

The immediate task is the important one of drastically overhauling the ABC Rule Book, and once their job is done, if necessary, an Extraordinary General Meeting of the ABC's Membership to approve the new Constitution.

The Business Committee has been entrusted with an equally important task. The ABC Championships in the past have existed more by default. The Committee has been directed towards a major

move in marketing one of its top grade products, viz. the exhibition of the world's top Badminton talents.

The ABC Championships will be staged every two years, alternating with the IBF's World Championships, and the idea today is to spread these Championships among countries capable of hosting the event with a view to giving the sport a much broader canvas than exists at present.

It was also decided at the first meeting of the New Committee to institute an Annual Asian Cup Invitation Tournament – an individual event for men and women competition. The feeling here is to give greater exposure to Asian countries in the competitive field, at present there is a dearth of such tournaments in the region.

The marketing concept of Badminton in Asia is a revolutionary one, as today, only Grand Prix Open Tournaments on the international circuit enjoy major sponsorship, with the IBF getting the biggest bite of the cherry. Once properly established the financial stature of the ABC will be considerably enhanced, and with a solid financial base, it can proceed to further stabilize and improve on new approaches towards the further development of the sport.

With the spirit of Asia's Badminton future uppermost in their minds, the new ABC Committee, headed by its new President and Deputy Minister of Development in Japan, Mr. Kakuji Yanagawa, and Joint Secretary General also from Japan, Motoo Imakita, and others such as Lau Teng Chuan of Singapore, Director of Singapore Sport Council, Peter Sumarsono, Tirta Utomo, Eddy Yusuf of Indonesia, Punch Gunalan of Malaysia, Tong Yun Kai of Hong Kong and Charoen Wattanasin

among others, has already struck out along not just a new route, but a desirable trend in attitude towards one of Asia's better-known and popular sports.

There is without a doubt, an air of dynamism among the new Executive Committee without which any effort towards improvement and development will fall woefully short. And it is this willingness to give more than a modicum of meaning in the very near future.

And with a sincerity of purpose that augers well for the future, it might not be too much to expect that the new ABC Executive Committee could even aspire to Himalayan heights in a veritable Renaissance of the sport in the Asian Hemisphere.

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16th Malta International Championships

by Joe Seychell

The Championships were inaugurated by the Hon. Dr. Ugo Mifsud Bonnici B.A., LL.D., Minister of Education, also responsible for Sport, who stated that the Government's policy is to help sport such as Badminton, gain popularity amongst the Maltese sport followers. The Minister also commended the sponsors of these championships, Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Stubbs, who continuously help Maltese sport by their sponsorships.

Honours were shared amongst six players from four different nations, and only England's Alison Fisher and the Dutch Carol Liem managed to win more than one title. Fisher won the ladies' singles title in style, defeating Switzerland's Bettina Villars in the final by 11-1, 11-3; after having beaten Liem in the semi-final. Fisher and Liem teamed up to win the ladies' doubles event winning the final against Pederson and Zahno of Switzerland in two games, 15-10, 15-3. The Swiss made up for these two defeats by unexpectedly lifting the

men's singles championship through Hubert Muller who created the surprise of the Championships, when he overcame last year's champion, the Dutch Dennis Tjin-Asjoe in the quarter-final tie in three games. Muller's form persisted, and he survived Skovgaard's semi-final challenge to meet his compatriot and national team-mate, Thomas Althaus in the final. Muller won the first game 15-8 and kept Althaus' revival at bay during the second game to win 15-11, and became the first Swiss to win the men's singles title.

Denmark's Martin Skovgaard and Jens Moller-Madsen defended their 1986 title with success, they shattered the brothers Dennis and Arless Tjin-Asjoe's attacking tactics with their typical aplomb in the final to win 15-10 and 15-9. With this victory, Skovgaard has set a record by winning six titles in the men's singles, and men's and mixed doubles since first coming to Malta in 1984.



Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Stubbs, the sponsors, with the ladies' doubles winners

The last final, the mixed doubles saw the Tjin-Asjoe brothers face each other: Arless was partnered by Carol Liem, while Dennis played with Austria's Sabine Ploner. Arless and Carol expressed better team-work and won 15-9, 18-14. The Championships were held at the De la Salle College, Sports Hall and organized by the Badminton Association of Malta.

The seventeenth edition of the Malta Internationals will be held between the 5th and 8th May, 1988

and have been included to form part of the European Badminton Circuit, a new competition on the same lines of the IBF Grand Prix Series but for singles events only; being introduced by the European Badminton Union for the season 1987/88. For further information on the Malta Internationals, contact Joe Seychell, Secretary of the Badminton Association of Malta at 'Chesyell', Triq il-Mithna, Birkirkara, Malta.

4 titles for the Netherlands

The 17th International Championships of Austria took place in the Vienna Ferry Dusika-Rad-Stadion from 24th to 26th of April 1987 and brought success to Ib Frederiksen from Denmark and the world championships team of the Netherlands. The specialists in doubles, Erica van Dijck and Alex Meyer (Netherlands) got two titles each. One in mixed and one in doubles with Monique Hoogland and Pierre Pelupessy.

106 players from 12 nations came to Vienna. Denmark, The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Austria.

In men's singles one of the best players of the world, Ib Frederiksen, was one class better than his opponents and didn't lose any game in this tournament. He beat in the final his club colleague from BK Gentofte Claus Thomsen 15-12, 15-9. Very well played Stefan Kuhl from Germany who won against Heinz Fischer (Austria) and lost in three games against Claus Thomsen 15-8, 10-15 and 3-15.

The ladies' singles were dominated by the girls from the Netherlands. The final won by Astrid van Knaap against Monique Hoogland 11-4, 11-6. The winner in ladies' singles of 1986 Miss Diana Koleva (Bulgaria) lost in the semi-final against

Jaroslava Balcarova (Czechoslovakia) 6-11, 7-11.

There was only one surprise in the final of men's doubles. Pierre Pelupessy and Alex Meyer (Netherlands) beat Ib Frederiksen and Claus Thomsen who were esteemed to play better 15-13 and 15-4. The closest tie of the winner in men's doubles was in the quarterfinal against Gerhard Treitinger and Robert Neumann (Germany) with 10-15, 15-11 and 15-9.

In the final of ladies' doubles the favourites from the Netherlands showed their superiority winning against the Polish doubles Bozena Harac and Bozena Siemieniec 15-1, 18-16.

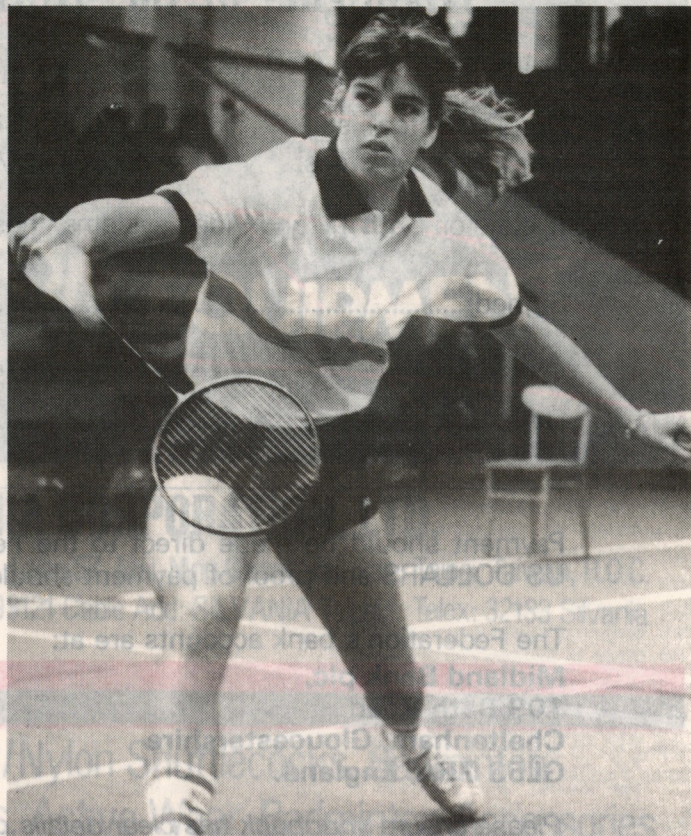
Also the mixed was dominated by the players from the Netherlands. Only the German pair Harald Klauer and Christine Skropke reached the semi-finals beside Netherland players and was successful against Ronnie Michels and Monique Hoogland. Meyer/van Dijck beat H. Klauer/Chr. Skropke 15-13 and 15-10.

Klaus Fischer was the only Austrian player who reached the expected ranking. Nevertheless the complete result of the organizing country was the same as last year. Two third places - by Klaus Fischer in men's singles and by Klaus and Heinz Fischer in men's doubles. The other Austrian players failed in the second round.

A very strong match played the Iceland team Thornstein Haengson and Thordis Edwald in mixed.

The next International Champion-

ships of Austria in the European Grand Prix Circuit will take place again in Pressbaum (as 1983 and 1986) in April.



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NEW LAWS

Introductory Explanation

by Neil Cameron,
Chairman of the Rules and
Laws Committee

A new set of Laws of the Game came into force on 1st January 1988. Copies of the text were sent to all National Associations in June and the full text will appear in the new IBF Statute Book planned to be available in September. This introduction is intended to give a summary of the changes in these new Laws.

Before looking at the changes in detail, it is worth restating why the revision was done at all. There were two reasons:

- (a) To rewrite the Laws in clearer, more readily translatable English
- (b) To simplify and improve the Laws, where possible.

It was originally hoped that the current very complicated Law on serving would fall within the scope of (b) but this has not proved possible, although study is continuing.

Perhaps the best and briefest summary is that the text of the Laws has changed substantially, but the Laws have not changed at all! Although that is not of course strictly true, it is a useful point to keep in mind in reviewing the detailed points which follow:

1. Court Equipment

The only changes of substance are regarding the net, the shuttle, and equipment approval.

1.1 The net tape must now rest upon the cord or cable.

This is because some new types of net with plastic tapes have been found to be unsatisfactory. Tapes extending above the cord allow shuttles which hit them to pass over too easily.

In addition there must be no gaps between the ends of the net and the posts, if necessary tying the ends of the net to achieve that.

1.2 Shuttles must now have 16 feathers. The old options of 14 or 15 feathers were rarely if ever used.

1.3 Approval of equipment is now extended from the racket, as formerly, to include the shuttle and all other items. (An IBF Equipment Approval Scheme is being implemented.)

2. Terminology

All references to "in" and "out" sides, and "innings" have been removed, as have the terms "balk" and "obstruction". In addition, "linesman" is now "Line Judge".

3. Service

Some minor changes are introduced into the new Law 11 on Service. The service is also described in "positive" terms so that any faults can be covered by one Law that says if any provision of Law 11.1 is infringed, the service is a "fault".

4. Play

4.1 It is now a "fault" if the shuttle is caught in or on the net after passing over it on service.

4.2 It is now also explicitly a "fault" if the shuttle touches any object or person outside the immediate surroundings of the court.

4.3 It is now no longer a "fault" to "put up the racket near the net on the chance of the shuttle rebounding from it" when the opponent has "a chance of striking the shuttle in a downward direction when quite near the net". The only exception is that it is still a "fault" if this action "prevents an opponent from making a legal stroke where the shuttle is followed over the net".

4.4 It is now a "fault" deliberately to distract an opponent "by any action such as shouting or making gestures".

4.5 If a shuttle disintegrates to such an extent that the base completely separates from the rest of the shuttle, it is a "let".

4.6 A shuttle which strikes a post and starts to fall towards the surface of the court on the striker's side of the net is now explicitly not in play.

Intervals

Five-minute intervals between the second and third games of matches. The onus is now on National Organisations to publish a decision **not** to allow such intervals. If they do **not** publish such a decision, then the interval is allowed.

Note that the new law allows National Organisations the flexibility to allow the five-minute interval in some categories of matches (e.g. National Championships) and not in others, although all International and IBF sanctioned events must allow such intervals.

Note also that the interval still has to be claimed.

A future point is that under the new Laws, strictly speaking, players may not leave the court at such intervals without the Umpire's consent.

These are the main changes, other than of detailed wording. Some final points which may be of interest:

"Recommendations to Court Officials" is a completely revised version of "Recommendations to Umpires" to be in line with the new Laws and current practice of controlling matches.

National and International Organisations have been asked to use these in preference to any locally developed texts.

The Rules and Laws Committee welcomes queries and comments about the Laws at any time. Three of these recent decisions (below) of general interest will illustrate this, and demonstrate that despite their major revision, the Laws remain dynamic and will need continual review in the years ahead.

Recent decisions of the Rules and Laws Committee

1. Should the Laws be changed to empower an umpire to overrule the decision of the Line

Judge, e.g. as in tennis, where he is certain a "clear error" has been made.

No. The Committee believe the appointment of neutral, well-trained Line Judges should mean this is quite unnecessary. We do not believe the experience in Tennis has been such that it is desirable in Badminton. Line Judges are best placed to make the decision - we should them to do it.

2. Should an under-net line be drawn across the court to help identify "invasions of the opponent's court"?

No. The need for additional lines on a court already crowded with lines seems unjustified. If court invasion is not that obvious it should probably not be penalised.

3. Should the Laws specify that testing the shuttle for correct pace should be done by players relevant to the event concerned? (E.g. by 12-year-olds if for a tournament for 12-year-olds.)

No. Whilst agreeing that this is a sensible application of the Law which would be used by an experienced referee, it is not in the Committee's opinion something that should appear in the Laws.

From 1st January 1988 the Laws will read as follows:-

N.B. All diagrams have been omitted but will, of course, appear in the 1987/88 statute Book.

1. COURT

1.1 The court shall be a rectangle and laid out as in the following Diagram "A" (except in the case provided for in Law 1.5) and to the measurements there shown, defined by lines 40 mm wide.

1.2 The lines shall be easily distinguishable and preferably be coloured white or yellow.

1.3.1 To show the zone in which a shuttle of correct pace lands when tested (Law 4.4), an additional four marks 40 mm by 40 mm may be made inside each side line for singles of the right service court, 530 mm and 990 mm from the back boundary line.

1.3.2 In making these marks, their width shall be within the measurement given, *i.e.*, the marks will be from 530 mm to 570 mm and from 950 mm to 990 mm from the outside of the back boundary line.

1.4 All lines form part of the area which they define.

1.5 Where space does not permit the marking out of a court for doubles, a court may be marked out for singles only as shown in Diagram "B". The back boundary lines become also the long service lines, and the posts, or the strips of material representing them (Law 2.2), shall be placed on the side lines.

2. POSTS

2.1 The posts shall be 1.55 metres in height from the surface of the court. They shall be sufficiently firm to remain vertical and keep the net strained as provided in Law 3, and shall be placed on the doubles side lines as shown in Diagram "A".

2.2 Where it is not practicable to have posts on the side lines, some method must be used to indicate the position of the side lines where they pass under the net, *e.g.* by the use of thin posts or strips of material 40 mm wide, fixed to the side lines and rising vertically to the net cord.

- 2.3 On a court marked for doubles, the posts or strips of material representing the posts shall be placed on the side lines for doubles, irrespective of whether singles or doubles is being played.

3. NET

- 3.1 The net shall be made of fine cord of dark colour and even thickness with a mesh not less than 15 mm and not more than 20 mm.
- 3.2 The net shall be 760 mm in depth.
- 3.3 The top of the net shall be edged with a 75 mm white tape doubled over a cord or cable running through the tape. This tape must rest upon the cord or cable.
- 3.4 The cord or cable shall be of sufficient size and weight to be firmly stretched flush with the top of the posts.
- 3.5 The top of the net from the surface of the court shall be 1.524 metres at the centre of the court and 1.55 metres over the side lines for doubles.
- 3.6 There shall be no gaps between the ends of the net and the posts. If necessary, the full depth of the net should be tied at the ends.

4. SHUTTLE

Principles

The shuttle may be made from natural and/or synthetic materials. Whatever material the shuttle is made from, the flight characteristics, generally, should be similar to those produced by a natural feathered shuttle with a cork base covered by a thin layer of leather.

Having regard to the Principles:

4.1 General Design

- 4.1.1 The shuttle shall have 16 feathers fixed in the base.
- 4.1.2 The feathers can have a variable length from 64 mm to 70 mm, but in each shuttle they shall be the same length when measured from the tip to the top of the base.
- 4.1.3 The tips of the feathers shall form a circle with a diameter from 58 mm to 68 mm.
- 4.1.4 The feathers shall be fastened firmly with thread or other suitable material.
- 4.1.5 The base shall be:
– 25mm to 28 mm in diameter
– rounded on the bottom.

4.2 Weight

The shuttle shall weigh from 4.74 to 5.50 grams.

4.3 Non-Feathered Shuttle

- 4.3.1 The skirt, or simulation of feathers in synthetic materials, replaces natural feathers.
- 4.3.2 The base is described in Law 4.1.5.
- 4.3.3 Measurements and weight shall be as in Laws 4.1.2, 4.1.3 and 4.2. However, because of the difference of the specific gravity and behaviour of synthetic materials in comparison with feathers, a variation of up to ten per cent is acceptable.

4.4 Shuttle Testing

- 4.4.1 To test a shuttle, use a full underhand stroke which makes contact with the shuttle over the back boundary line. The shuttle shall be hit at an upward angle and in a direction parallel to the side lines.
- 4.4.2 A shuttle of correct pace will land not less than 530 mm and not more than 990 mm short of the other back boundary line.

4.5 Modifications

Subject to there being no variation in the general design, pace and flight of the shuttle, modifications in the above specifications may be made with the approval of the National Organization concerned:

- 4.5.1 in places where atmospheric conditions due to either altitude or climate make the standard shuttle unsuitable; or
- 4.5.2 if special circumstances exist which make it otherwise necessary in the interests of the game.

5. RACKET

- 5.1 The hitting surface of the racket shall be flat and consist of a pattern of crossed strings connected to a frame and either alternately interlaced or bonded where they cross. The stringing pattern shall be generally uniform and, in particular, not less dense in the centre than in any other area.
- 5.2 The frame of the racket, including the handle, shall not exceed 680 mm in overall length and 230 mm in overall width
- 5.3 The overall length of the head shall not exceed 290 mm.
- 5.4 The strung surface shall not exceed 280 mm in overall length and 220 mm in overall width.
- 5.5 The racket:
- 5.5.1 shall be free of attached objects and protrusions, other than those utilised solely and specifically to limit or prevent wear and tear, or vibration, or to distribute weight, or to secure the handle by cord to the player's

hand, and which are reasonable in size and placement for such purposes; and

- 5.5.2 shall be free of any device which makes it possible for a player to change materially the shape of the racket.

6. APPROVED EQUIPMENT

The International Badminton Federation shall rule on any question of whether any racket, shuttle or equipment or any prototypes used in the playing of Badminton complies with the specifications or is otherwise approved or not approved for play. Such ruling may be undertaken on the Federation's initiative or upon application by any party with a bona fide interest therein including any player, equipment manufacturer or National Organization or member thereof.

7. PLAYERS

- 7.1 "Player" applies to all those taking part in a match.
- 7.2 The game shall be played, in the case of doubles, by two players a side, or in the case of singles, by one player a side.
- 7.3 The side having the right to serve shall be called the serving side, and the opposing side shall be called the receiving side.

8. TOSS

- 8.1 Before commencing play, the opposing sides shall toss and the side winning the toss shall exercise the choice in either Law 8.1.1 or Law 8.1.2.
- 8.1.1 To serve or receive first.
- 8.1.2 To start play at one end of the court or the other.
- 8.2 The side losing the toss shall then exercise the remaining choice.

9. SCORING

- 9.1 The opposing sides shall play the best of three games unless otherwise arranged.
- 9.2 Only the serving side can add a point to its score.
- 9.3 In doubles and Men's singles a game is won by the first side to score 15 points, except as provided in Law 9.6.
- 9.4 In Ladies' singles a game is won by the first side to score 11 points, except as provided in Law 9.6.
- 9.5.1 If the score becomes 13 all or 14 all (9 all or 10 all in Ladies' singles), the side which first scored 13 or 14 (9 or 10) shall have the choice of "setting" or "not setting" the game (Law 9.6).
- 9.5.2 This choice can only be made when the score is first reached and must be made before the next service is delivered.
- 9.5.3 The relevant side (Law 9.5.1) is given the opportunity to set at 14 all (10 all in Ladies' singles) despite any previous decision not to set by that side or the opposing side at 13 all (9 all in Ladies' singles).
- 9.6 If the game has been set, the score is called "Love All" and the side first scoring the set number of points (Law 9.6.1 to 9.6.4) wins the game.
- 9.6.1 13 all setting to 5 points
- 9.6.2 14 all setting to 3 points
- 9.6.3 9 all setting to 3 points
- 9.6.4 10 all setting to 2 points
- 9.7 The side winning a game serves first in the next game.

10. CHANGE OF ENDS

- 10.1 Players shall change ends:
- 10.1.1 at the end of the first game;
- 10.1.2 prior to the beginning of the third game (if any); and
- 10.1.3 in the third game, or in a one game match, when the leading score reaches:
– 6 in a game of 11 points
– 8 in a game of 15 points
- 10.2 When players omit to change ends as indicated by Law 10.1, they shall do so immediately the mistake is discovered and the existing score shall stand.

11. SERVICE

- 11.1 In a correct service:
- 11.1.1 neither side shall cause undue delay to the delivery of the service;
- 11.1.2 the server and receiver shall stand within diagonally opposite service courts without touching the boundary lines of these service courts; some part of both feet of the server and receiver must remain in contact with the surface of the court in a stationary position until the service is delivered (Law 11.4);
- 11.1.3 the server's racket shall initially hit the base of the shuttle while the whole of the shuttle is below the server's waist;
- 11.1.4 the shaft of the server's racket at the instant of hitting the shuttle shall be pointing in a downward direction to such an extent that the whole of the head of the racket is discernibly below the whole of the server's hand holding the racket;
- 11.1.5 the movement of the server's racket must continue forwards after the start of the service (Law 11.2) until the service is delivered; and

- 11.1.6 the flight of the shuttle shall be upwards from the server's racket to pass over the net, so that, if not intercepted, it falls in the receiver's service court.
- 11.2 Once the players have taken their positions, the first forward movement of the server's racket is the start of the service.
- 11.3 The server shall not serve before the receiver is ready, but the receiver shall be considered to have been ready if a return of service is attempted.
- 11.4 The service is delivered when, once started (Law 11.2), the shuttle is hit by the server's racket or the shuttle lands on the floor.
- 11.5 In doubles, the partners may take up any positions which do not unsight the opposing server or receiver.

12. SINGLES

- 12.1 The players shall serve from, and receive in, their respective right service courts when the server has not scored or has scored an even number of points in that game.
- 12.2 The players shall serve from, and receive in, their respective left service courts when the server has scored an odd number of points in that game.
- 12.3 If a game is set, the total points scored by the server in that game shall be used to apply Laws 12.1 and 12.2.
- 12.4 The shuttle is hit alternately by the server and the receiver until a "fault" is made or the shuttle ceases to be in play.
- 12.5.1 If the receiver makes a "fault" or the shuttle ceases to be in play because it touches the surface of the court inside the receiver's court, the server scores a point. The server then serves again from the alternate service court.
- 12.5.2 If the server makes a "fault" or the shuttle ceases to be in play because it touches the surface of the court inside the server's court, the server loses the right to continue serving, and the receiver then becomes the server, with no point scored by either player.

13. DOUBLES

- 13.1 At the start of a game, and each time a side gains the right to serve, the service shall be delivered from the right service court.
- 13.2 Only the receiver shall return the service: should the shuttle touch or be hit by the receiver's partner, the serving side scores a point.
- 13.3.1 After the service is returned, the shuttle is hit by either player of the serving side and then by either player of the receiving side, and so on, until the shuttle ceases to be in play.
- 13.3.2 After the service is returned, a player may hit the shuttle from any position on that player's side of the net.
- 13.4.1 If the receiving side makes a "fault" or the shuttle ceases to be in play because it touches the surface of the court inside the receiving side's court, the serving side scores a point, and the server serves again.
- 13.4.2 If the serving side makes a "fault" or the shuttle ceases to be in play because it touches the surface of the court inside the serving side's court, the server loses the right to continue serving, with no point scored by either side.
- 13.5.1 The player who serves at the start of any game shall serve from, or receive in, the right service court when that player's side has not scored or has scored an even number of points in that game, and the left service court otherwise.
- 13.5.2 The player who receives at the start of any game shall receive in, or serve from, the right service court when that player's side has not scored or has scored an even number of points in that game, and the left service court otherwise.
- 13.5.3 The reverse pattern applies to the partners.
- 13.5.4 If a game is set, the total points scored by a side in that game shall be used to apply Laws 13.5.1 to 13.5.3.
- 13.6 Service in any turn of serving shall be delivered from alternate service courts, except as provided in Laws 14 and 16.
- 13.7 The right to serve passes consecutively from the initial server in any game to the initial receiver in that game, and then consecutively from that player to that player's partner and then to one of the opponents and then the opponent's partner, and so on.
- 13.8 No player shall serve out of turn, receive out of turn, or receive two consecutive services in the same game, except as provided in Laws 14 and 16.
- 13.9 Either player of the winning side may serve first in the next game and either player of the losing side may receive.

14. SERVICE COURT ERRORS

- 14.1 A service court error has been made when a player:
 - 14.1.1 has served out of turn;
 - 14.1.2 has served from the wrong service court; or
 - 14.1.3 standing in the wrong service court, was prepared to receive the service and it has been delivered.

- 14.2 When a service court error has been made, then:
 - 14.2.1 if the error is discovered before the next service is delivered, it is a "let" unless only one side was at fault and lost the rally, in which case the error shall not be corrected.
 - 14.2.2 if the error is not discovered before the next service is delivered, the error shall not be corrected.
- 14.3 If there is a "let" because of a service court error, the rally is replayed with the error corrected.
- 14.4 If a service court error is not to be corrected, play in that game shall proceed without changing the players' new service courts (nor, when relevant, the new order of serving).

15. FAULTS

It is a "fault":

- 15.1 if a service is not correct (Law 11.1);
- 15.2 if the server, in attempting to serve, misses the shuttle;
- 15.3 if after passing over the net on service, the shuttle is caught in or on the net;
- 15.4 if in play, the shuttle:
 - 15.4.1 lands outside the boundaries of the court;
 - 15.4.2 passes through or under the net;
 - 15.4.3 fails to pass the net;
 - 15.4.4 touches the roof, ceiling, or side walls;
 - 15.4.5 touches the person or dress of a player; or
 - 15.4.6 touches any other object or person outside the immediate surroundings of the court;

(Where necessary on account of the structure of the building, the local badminton authority may, subject to the right of veto of its National Organization, make bye-laws dealing with cases in which a shuttle touches an obstruction).
- 15.5 if, when in play, the initial point of contact with the shuttle is not on the striker's side of the net. (The striker may, however, follow the shuttle over the net with the racket in the course of a stroke).
- 15.6 if, when the shuttle is in play, a player:
 - 15.6.1 touches the net or its supports with racket, person or dress;
 - 15.6.2 invades an opponent's court with racket or person in any degree except as permitted in Law 15.5; or
 - 15.6.3 prevents an opponent from making a legal stroke where the shuttle is followed over the net;
- 15.7 if, in play, a player deliberately distracts an opponent by any action such as shouting, or making gestures.
- 15.8 if, in play, the shuttle:
 - 15.8.1 be caught and held on the racket and then slung during the execution of a stroke;
 - 15.8.2 be hit twice in succession by the same player with two strokes; or
 - 15.8.3 be hit by a player and the player's partner successively; or
- 15.9 if a player is guilty of flagrant, repeated or persistent offences under Law 18.

16. Lets

"Let" is called by the Umpire, or by a player (if there is no Umpire) to halt play.

- 16.1 A "let" may be given for any unforeseen or accidental occurrence.
- 16.2 If a shuttle, after passing over the net, is caught in or on the net, it is a "let" except during service.
- 16.3 If during service, the receiver and server are both faulted at the same time, it shall be a "let".
- 16.4 If the server serves before the receiver is ready it shall be a "let".
- 16.5 If during play, the shuttle disintegrates and the base completely separates from the rest of the shuttle, it shall be a "let".
- 16.6 If a Line Judge is unsighted and the Umpire is unable to make a decision, it shall be a "let".
- 16.7 When a "let" occurs, the play since the last service shall not count, and the player who served shall serve again, except when Law 14 is applicable.

17. SHUTTLE NOT IN PLAY

A shuttle is not in play when:

- 17.1 it strikes the net and remains attached there or suspended on top;
- 17.2 it strikes the net or post and starts to fall towards the surface of the court on the striker's side of the net;
- 17.3 it hits the surface of the court; or
- 17.4 a "fault" or "let" has occurred.

18. CONTINUOUS PLAY, MISCONDUCT, PENALTIES

- 18.1 Play shall be continuous from the first service until the match is concluded, except as allowed in Laws 18.2 and 18.3.
- 18.2 An interval not exceeding 5 minutes is allowed between the second and third games of all matches in all of the following situations:

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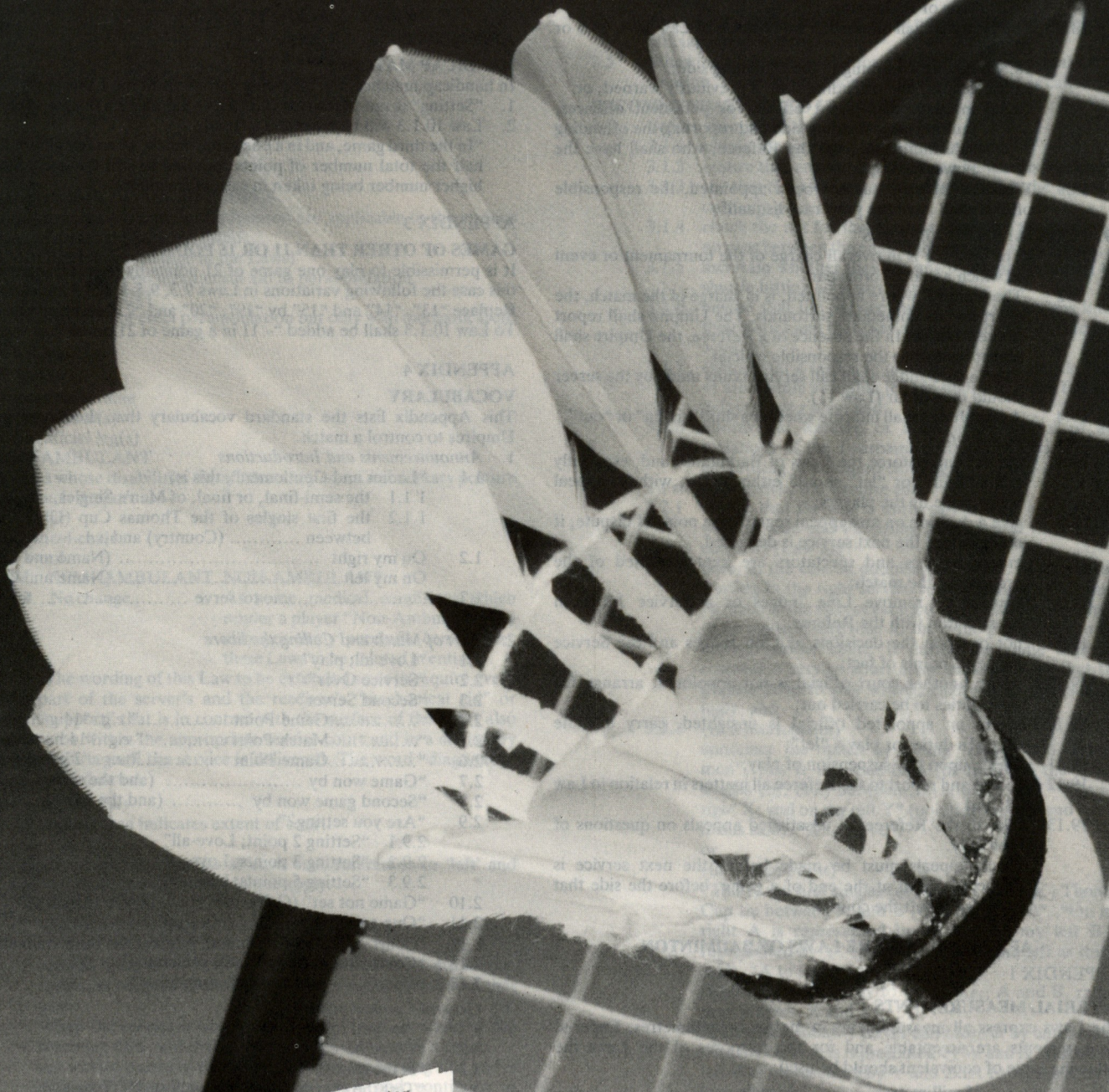


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- 18.2.1 in international competitive events;
- 18.2.2 in IBF sanctioned events; and
- 18.2.3 in all other matches (unless the National Organization has previously published a decision not to allow such an interval).
- 18.3 When necessitated by circumstances not within the control of the players, the Umpire may suspend play for such a period as the Umpire may consider necessary. If play be suspended, the existing score shall stand and play be resumed from that point.
- 18.4 Under no circumstances shall play be suspended to enable a player to recover his strength or wind, or to receive instruction or advice.
- 18.5.1 Except in the intervals provided in Laws 18.2 and 18.3, no player shall be permitted to receive advice during a match.
- 18.5.2 Except at the conclusion of a match, no player shall leave the court without the Umpire's consent.
- 18.6 The Umpire shall be the sole judge of any suspension of play.
- 18.7 A player shall not:
 - 18.7.1 deliberately cause suspension of play;
 - 18.7.2 deliberately interfere with the speed of the shuttle;
 - 18.7.3 behave in an offensive manner; or
 - 18.7.4 be guilty of misconduct not otherwise covered by the laws of Badminton.
- 18.8 The Umpire shall administer any breach of Law 18.4, 18.5 or 18.7 by:
 - 18.8.1 issuing a warning to the offending side;
 - 18.8.2 faulting the offending side, if previously warned; or
 - 18.8.3 in cases of flagrant offence or persistent offences, faulting the offending side and reporting the offending side immediately to the Referee, who shall have the power to disqualify.
- 18.9 Where a Referee has not been appointed, the responsible official shall have the power to disqualify.

19. OFFICIALS AND APPEALS

- 19.1 The Referee is in overall charge of the tournament or event of which a match forms part.
- 19.2 The Umpire, where appointed, is in charge of the match, the court and its immediate surrounds. The Umpire shall report to the Referee. In the absence of a Referee, the Umpire shall report instead to the responsible official.
- 19.3 The Service Judge shall call service faults made by the server should they occur (Law 11).
- 19.4 A Line Judge shall indicate whether a shuttle is "in" or "out".
An Umpire shall:
- 19.5 uphold and enforce the Laws of Badminton and, especially call a "fault" or "let" should either occur, without appeal being made by the players;
- 19.6 give a decision on any appeal regarding a point of dispute, if made before the next service is delivered.
- 19.7 ensure players and spectators are kept informed of the progress of the match;
- 19.8 appoint or remove Line Judges or a Service Judge in consultation with the Referee;
- 19.9 not overrule the decisions of Line Judges and the Service Judge on points of fact;
- 19.10.1 where another court official is not appointed, arrange for their duties to be carried out;
- 19.10.2 where an appointed official is unsighted, carry out the official's duties or play a "let";
- 19.11 decide upon any suspension of play;
- 19.12 record and report to the Referee all matters in relation to Law 18; and
- 19.13 take to the Referee all unsatisfied appeals on questions of Law only.
(Such appeals must be made before the next service is delivered, or, if at the end of a game, before the side that appeals has left the court.)

APPENDICES TO THE LAWS OF BADMINTON

APPENDIX 1

IMPERIAL MEASUREMENTS

The Laws express all measurements in metres or millimetres. Imperial measurements are acceptable and for the purposes of the Laws the following table of equivalent should be used:

15 millimetres	5/8 inch
20 millimetres	3/4 inch
25 millimetres	1 inch
28 millimetres	1 1/8 inches
40 millimetres	1 1/2 inches
58 millimetres	2 1/4 inches
64 millimetres	2 1/2 inches
68 millimetres	2 3/8 inches
70 millimetres	2 3/4 inches
75 millimetres	3 inches

220 millimetres	8 5/8 inches
230 millimetres	9 inches
280 millimetres	11 inches
290 millimetres	11 3/8 inches
380 millimetres	1 foot 3 inches
420 millimetres	1 foot 4 1/2 inches
490 millimetres	1 foot 7 1/2 inches
530 millimetres	1 foot 9 inches
570 millimetres	1 foot 10 1/2 inches
680 millimetres	2 feet 2 3/4 inches
720 millimetres	2 feet 4 1/2 inches
760 millimetres	2 feet 6 inches
950 millimetres	3 feet 1 1/2 inches
990 millimetres	3 feet 3 inches
1.524 metres	5 feet
1.55 metres	5 feet 1 inch
2.53 metres	8 feet 3 3/4 inches
3.88 metres	12 feet 9 inches
4.64 metres	15 feet 3 inches
5.18 metres	17 feet
6.1 metres	20 feet
13.4 metres	44 feet

APPENDIX 2

HANDICAP MATCHES

In handicap matches, the following variations in the Laws apply:

1. "Setting" is not permitted (*i.e.*, Laws 9.5 and 9.6 do not apply).
2. Law 10.1.3 will be amended to read:
"In the third game, and in a one game match, when one side has scored half the total number of points required to win the game (the next higher number being taken in case of fractions)".

APPENDIX 3

GAMES OF OTHER THAN 11 OR 15 POINTS

It is permissible to play one game of 21 points by prior arrangement. In this case the following variations in Laws 9.3, 9.5.1, 9.5.3 and 9.6 apply: Replace "13", "14" and "15" by "19", "20" and "21" respectively. To Law 10.1.3 shall be added "- 11 in a game of 21 points".

APPENDIX 4

VOCABULARY

This Appendix lists the standard vocabulary that should be used by Umpires to control a match.

1. Announcements and Introductions

- 1.1 "Ladies and Gentlemen", this is;
 - 1.1.1 the semi-final, or final, of Men's Singles, etc. or
 - 1.1.2 the first singles of the Thomas Cup (Uber Cup) tie between (Country) and (Country).
- 1.2 On my right (Name and Country)
- On my left (Name and Country)
- 1.3 to serve to receive.

2. Start of Match and Calling the Score

- 2.1 "Love all; play"
- 2.2 "Service Over"
- 2.3 "Second Server"
- 2.4 ".....Game Point" *e.g.* "14 game point 6"
- 2.5 ".....Match Point" *e.g.* "14 match point 8"
- 2.6 ".....Game Point" *e.g.* "2 game point all"
- 2.7 "Game won by (and the score)....."
- 2.8 "Second game won by (and the score)....."
- 2.9 "Are you setting?"
 - 2.9.1 "Setting 2 point; Love-all"
 - 2.9.2 "Setting 3 points; Love-all"
 - 2.9.3 "Setting 5 points; Love-all"
- 2.10 "Game not set" (Call score "9-all, play"; "13-all, play", etc.)
- 2.11 "One game all"
- 2.12 "Court a five minute interval has been claimed"
- 2.13.1 "Courttwo minutes remaining"
- 2.13.2 "Court.....one minute remaining"

3. General Communication

- 3.1 "Are you ready?"
- 3.2 "Come here please"
- 3.3 "Is the shuttle O.K.?"
- 3.4 "Test the shuttle" (only for wobble, NOT speed)
- 3.5 "Change the shuttle"
- 3.6 "Do NOT change the shuttle"
- 3.7 "Play a 'let'"
- 3.8 "Change ends, please"
- 3.9 "You served out of turn"
- 3.10 "You received out of turn"
- 3.11 "You must not interfere with the speed of the shuttle"
- 3.12 "The shuttle touched you"
- 3.13 "You touched the net"

- 3.14 "You are standing in the wrong court"
 - 3.15 "You invaded your opponent's court"
 - 3.16 "You obstructed your opponent"
 - 3.17 "Fault – receiver"
 - 3.18 "Service fault called"
 - 3.19 "Play must be continuous"
 - 3.20 "Play is suspended"
 - 3.21(name of player) "Warning for misconduct"
 - 3.22(name of player) "Fault for misconduct"
 - 3.23 "Fault"
 - 3.24 "Out"
 - 3.25 "Line Judge – signal please"
 - 3.26 "Service Judge – signal please"
 - 3.27 "First server"
 - 3.28 "Wipe the court"
4. *End of Match*
- 4.1 "Match won by " (In team event, use name of country).
5. *Scoring*

0 – Love	10 – Ten
1 – One	11 – Eleven
2 – Two	12 – Twelve
3 – Three	13 – Thirteen
4 – Four	14 – Fourteen
5 – Five	15 – Fifteen
6 – Six	16 – Sixteen
7 – Seven	17 – Seventeen
8 – Eight	18 – Eighteen
9 – Nine	

APPENDIX 5

BADMINTON FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

The following amended Laws of Badminton are applicable to the various categories of disabled people as listed:

- (a) **AMBULANT** (no change in the Laws)
Persons requiring no mechanical aid to perambulation.
- (b) **SEMI-AMBULANT**
Persons capable of erect perambulation but only with mechanical aid such as:-
crutch(es)
stick(s)
support frame
leg brace(s)
artificial leg(s)
- (c) **NON-AMBULANT**
Persons whose disabilities dictate that they adopt a sedentary posture using such support as:-
chair
wheel-chair
stool.

LAW SEMI-AMBULANT NON-AMBULANT

- 11.1.3 No change As some medical conditions which render a player "Non-Ambulant" may also positively preclude compliance, these Laws to be deleted in entirety.
- 11.1.4

11.1.2 The wording of this Law to be extended so as to require every part of the server's and the receiver's "mechanical aid" or "support" that is in contact with the surface of the court also to be within the appropriate service court and in a stationary position until the service is delivered. The word "diagonally" to be deleted.

- 12. *Singles Play*
Shaded area indicates extent of court.

As only ONE service court exists at each end, references to 'left' and 'Right' and 'alternate service court' do not apply.

- 13. *Doubles Play*
Shaded area indicates extent of court.

Players must serve from and receive within the same service courts, as adopted at the beginning of a game, throughout that game.
When the service is not returned or a "fault" is made by the receiving side, and the serving side thereby scores a point: the service passes to the other player of the serving side and is delivered from the other service court and continues to alternate thus as long as the serving side continues to score.

- 15.4.5 The wording of this Law to be extended so as to make it a "fault" if the player or his "mechanical aid" or "support" touches the shuttle.

All other Laws

To remain unchanged for all classifications. (This includes Law 4 with the pace of the shuttle being measured against the length of a standard court by an able-bodied or ambulant player. A shuttle passing this test is suitable for play by all.)

RECOMMENDATIONS TO COURT OFFICIALS

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The Recommendations to Court Officials are issued by the IBF in its desire to standardise the control of the game in all countries and in accordance with its Rules.
- 1.2 The purpose of these Recommendations is to advise Umpires how to control a match firmly and with fairness, without being officious, while ensuring that the Laws of the Game are observed. These Recommendations also give guidance to Service Judges and Line Judges as to how to carry out their duties.
- 1.3 All court officials should remember that the game is for the players.

2. OFFICIALS AND THEIR DECISIONS

- 2.1 The Umpire reports to and acts under the authority of the Referee (or the responsible official, in the absence of a Referee).
- 2.2 A Service Judge is normally appointed by the Referee but can be removed by the Umpire in consultation with the Referee.
- 2.3 Line Judges are normally appointed by the Referee but a Line Judge can be removed by the Umpire in consultation with the Referee.
- 2.4 An official's decision is final on all points of fact for which that official is responsible.
- 2.5 When another official is unsighted, the Umpire makes the decision. When no decision can be given, a "let" is called.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS TO UMPIRES

- 3.1 Before the match, the Umpire shall:
 - 3.1.1 obtain the scorepad from the Referee;
 - 3.1.2 ensure that any scoring device to be used is working;
 - 3.1.3 see that the posts are on the lines, or that the tapes are correctly placed;
 - 3.1.4 check the net for the height and ensure that there are no gaps between the ends of the net and the net posts;
 - 3.1.5 ascertain whether they are any bye-laws regarding the shuttle hitting an obstruction;
 - 3.1.6 ensure that the Service Judge and Line Judges know their duties and that they are correctly placed (sections 5 and 6);
 - 3.1.7 ensure that a sufficient quantity of tested shuttle (Law 4) are readily available for the match in order to avoid delays during play; and
 - 3.1.8 inform the Referee or appropriate official of any violations of the Tournament Regulations concerning advertising or coloured clothing.
- 3.2 To start the match, the Umpire shall:
 - 3.2.1 ensure that the toss is fairly carried out, and that the winning side and the losing side exercise their choice correctly (Law 8);
 - 3.2.2 note, in the case of doubles, the names of the players starting in the right service court. (Similar notes must be made at the start of each game.) This enables a check to be made at any time to see if the players are in the correct service court. If during the game a player commits a service court error unnoticed, so that the players have to stay wrong, change the note accordingly; and
 - 3.2.3 (In a tournament) announce the match by calling "Ladies and Gentlemen", this is the semi-final (or final) of the Men's singles (or, etc.) between and "On my right X; and on my left Y" (pointing to right and left as this is said). "X to serve".
or
(In a team event)
"This is the first singles (or, etc.) of the (e.g.) Thomas Cup tie between A and B (country names)". "On my right A is represented by X; and on my left B is represented by Y" (pointing to right and left as this is said). "A to serve; love all; play".
(Refer thereafter only to teams, i.e., A and B, rather than players, X and Y).
In Doubles, identify server and receiver by announcing "On my right A is represented by W and X; and on my left B is represented by Y and Z. A to serve; X to Y; love all; play".
- 3.3 During the match the Umpire shall record and call the score.
 - 3.3.1 Always call the server's score first.
 - 3.3.2 In singles, when a player loses his service call "Service over" followed by the score in favour of the new server.
 - 3.3.3 In doubles, at the beginning of a game call the score only, and continue to do so as long as the first player serves. When the right to serve is lost call "Service over" followed by the score in favour of the new server. When the first server loses his right to serve, call the score followed by

"Second server".

Continue this as long as the second player serves. When a side loses the right to serve call

"Service over"

followed by the score in favour of the new server.

- 3.3.4 When a side reaches 14, or in the case of a Ladies' singles 10, call on the first occasion only in each game "Game point", or "Match point" when applicable.

If a further game or match point occurs after setting, call it again on the first occasion. "Game point" where applicable should always immediately follow the server's score and precede the receiver's score.

- 3.3.5 When appropriate, ask the relevant player (side):

"Are you setting?"

and, if the answer is affirmative, call:

"Setting points; love-all" (and "second server", if appropriate)

or, if the answer is negative, call:

"Game not set".

- 3.3.6 At the end of every game, "game" must always be called immediately the conclusive rally has ended, regardless of applause. Where appropriate, this constitutes the start of any interval allowed under Law 18.2. After each game, call:

"Game won by [name(s) or player(s), or team (in a team event)] [score]",

or if the game wins the match, call:

"Match won by [name(s) of player(s), or team (in a team event)] [scores]".

- 3.3.7 To start the second game, call:

"Second Game, love-all, play".

- 3.3.8 If there is to be a third game, call:

"One game all" immediately after the call in Recommendation 3.3.6.

If a five minute interval is being claimed, call:

"A five minute interval has been claimed".

After three minutes have elapsed, call:

"[Court] (if appropriate), two minutes remaining". Repeat the call.

After four minutes have elapsed, call:

"[Court] (if appropriate), one minute remaining". Repeat the call.

To start the third game, call:

"Final game; love-all; play".

- 3.3.9 In the third game, or in a one game match, call the score followed by "Change ends" when the leading score reaches 6 or 8, as appropriate (Law 10.1.3).

Once the players have changed ends the score should be repeated, followed by "play".

- 3.3.10 At the end of the match immediately take the completed scorepad to the Referee.

- 3.4 If a Service Judge is appointed, the Umpire shall especially watch the receiver.

- 3.5 The Umpire should always look to the Line Judge(s) when the shuttle lands close to a line, and always when the shuttle lands out, however far. The Line Judge is entirely responsible for the decision.

- 3.6 During the match the Umpire shall:

- 3.6.1 if possible, keep aware of the status of any scoring device; and

- 3.6.2 when the shuttle falls outside a line for which the Umpire is responsible in the absence of a Line Judge, or if the Line Judge is unsighted, call:

"Out"

before calling the score.

- 3.7 During the match the Umpire shall use the standard vocabulary in Appendix 4 of the Laws of Badminton.

- 3.8 During the match the following situations should be watched for and dealt with as detailed.

- 3.8.1 A player sliding under the net or throwing a racket into the opponent's court should be faulted under Law 15.6.2.

- 3.8.2 A player shouting to a partner who is about to hit the shuttle should not necessarily be regarded as distracting his opponent. Calling "no shot", "fault", etc. should be considered a distraction.

- 3.8.3 Coaching during a match from off court should be prevented. If this cannot be controlled by the Umpire, the referee should be informed immediately.

- 3.8.4 Players going off court to wipe their hands, etc. If play is not held up, this is acceptable, but if one side is ready to play, the offending side may have to be reminded

that leaving the court needs the Umpire's permission (Law 18.5.2; and if necessary Law 18.8 should be applied).

- 3.8.5 Changing the shuttle during the match should not be unfair. If both sides agree to the change, there should be no objection by the Umpire. If only one side wishes to change the shuttle, the Umpire should take the decision, having the shuttle tested if necessary.

- 3.8.6 Law 15.8 A double hit by one player with one stroke is not a "fault".

- 3.9 Ensure that players do not leave the court without the Umpire's permission.

- 3.10 Injury or sickness during a match must be handled carefully and flexibly. The Umpire must determine the severity of the problem as quickly as possible. Normally, the only people that should be allowed on court are a doctor or paramedical, and the Referee.

The opposing side must not be put at a disadvantage and Laws 11.1.1 and 18.4 should be applied appropriately.

- 3.11 If play has been suspended, call "Play is suspended" and record the score, server, receiver, correct service court and ends.

When play resumes call "Are you ready", call the score (and, if appropriate "first server") and "play".

- 3.12 A shuttle whose speed has been interfered with should be discarded.

- 3.13 Misconduct

3.13.1 Record and report to the Referee any incidents of misconduct and the action taken.

3.13.2 If Law 18.8 is to be applied, call "come here please" to the offending player, and call "..... (name of player), warning for misconduct" or "..... (name of player), fault for misconduct", at the same time raising the right hand above your head.

4. GENERAL ADVICE ON UMPIRING

This section gives general advice which should be followed.

- 4.1 Know and understand the "Laws of Badminton".

- 4.2 Call promptly and with authority, but, if a mistake is made, admit it, apologize and correct it.

- 4.3 All announcements and calling of the score must be done distinctly and loudly enough to be heard clearly by players and spectators.

- 4.4 When a doubt arises in your mind as to whether an infringement of the Laws has occurred or not, "fault" should not be called and the game allowed to proceed.

- 4.5 Never ask spectators nor be influenced by their remarks.

- 4.6 Motivate your other Court Officials, e.g., by discreetly acknowledging the decisions of Line Judges and establishing a working relationship with them.

5. INSTRUCTIONS TO SERVICE JUDGES

- 5.1 The Service Judge shall sit on a low chair by the post, preferably opposite the Umpire.

- 5.2 The Service Judge is responsible for judging that the server delivers a correct service (Law 11.1). If not, call "fault" loudly and use the approved hand signal to indicate the type of infringement.

- 5.3 The approved hand signals are:

The approved hand signals can be found in the new Statute Book.

- 5.4 The Umpire may arrange with the Service Judge any extra duties to be undertaken, provided that the players are so advised.

6. INSTRUCTIONS TO LINE JUDGES

- 6.1 Line Judges should be sited on chairs in prolongation of their lines at the ends and sides of the court and preferably at the side opposite to the Umpire. (See diagrams.)

An ideal distance from the line is about 2 metres.

- 6.2 A Line Judge is entirely responsible for the line(s) assigned. If the shuttle lands out, no matter how far, call "Out" promptly in a clear voice, loud enough to be heard by the players and the spectators and, at the same time, signal by extending both arms horizontally so that the Umpire can see clearly.

If the shuttle falls in, the Line Judge shall say nothing, but point to the line with the right hand.

- 6.3 If unsighted, inform the Umpire immediately by putting both hands up to cover the eyes.

- 6.4 Do not call or signal until the shuttle has touched the floor.

- 6.5 Calls should always be made, and no anticipation made of umpiring decisions, e.g. that the shuttle hit a player.



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15th LA PLUME D'OR

28th-30th May 1987
Sports Centre, Baregg Baden, Switzerland
Article and Photographs by Louis Ross



The Swiss Team

This year the 15th Plume D'Or was organized by a large club in Switzerland, the Baregg Baden Badminton Club. This is indeed a luxurious club where every facility is provided. There are outdoor and indoor tennis courts, squash courts, a sports shopping centre, a restaurant, children's crèche and not least a Badminton hall containing six Badminton courts laid side by side. Badminton is certainly growing in popularity in the area to such an extent that already an extension is being built with a new dedicated Badminton facility to suit top international standards. Because of the friendly nature of La Plume D'Or, the existing hall was adequate, but little space was available around the five courts used, and space for the spectators was limited. Even so the club president, Hans-Jürgen Wulf, was very pleased with the local response to the event and was quite satisfied by press and radio coverage. Most of the players were accommodated at the first class Hotel Du Parc or

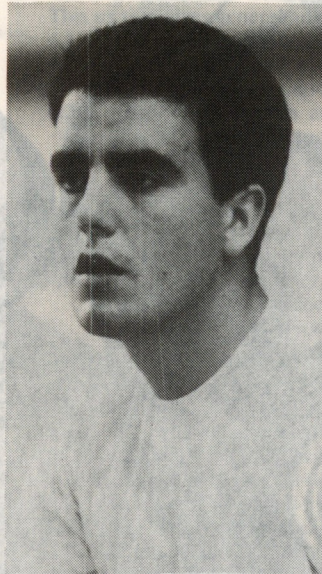
Kappelerhof in Baden. Special bus passes were allocated to each team member for the twenty-minute town bus ride to the Sports Hall.

Seven nations came to Baden to play in this team event: Austria, Belgium, France, Israel, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland. The format of the games was three men's singles, one ladies' singles, men's, ladies' and mixed doubles. The nations were arranged in two groups. Group 1 contained Austria, France, Israel and Portugal. Group 2 contained Belgium, Spain and Switzerland.

On the courts there was a chance to meet old friends and make new ones. Austria, because of a new rule, were restricted to players under 23, and so all were new, except Brigitte Lackner and Andrea Roschinski. The tall tree-topping Austrian men (What do they feed them on there?), made up in height what they lacked in years. But Austria, from a position of dominance last year had a dif-

icult task ahead of them, but a fantastic opportunity for the younger players to gain experience representing their country. Belgium brought their Dutch-speaking team, whereas last year it was the French-speaking, and again this was a young team who would benefit from the experience. France could boast that four members of their team had just played in the World Championships in China: Rosita Rios, Elodie Mansuy, Christophe Jeanjean and Franck Panel, were fresh with increased confidence, but still recovering from jet lag!

In contrast to the World Championships, where white was the order of the day, Portugal's charming Margarida Cruz, graced the courts dressed like a wasp in her attractive striped outfit - vertically broad striped skirt and horizontally narrow striped top; and the dainty pink patterned shorts of the Austrian girls Brigitte and Andrea, extremely feminine, were much admired.



Jose Maria Perez (ESP)

As usual the Moses family, Amir, Reuven, Sigalit formed more than half of the Israel team. Barely 16 years old, Sigalit replaced her sister, Alisa, playing with great vigour and showing a lot of promise. Both the boys stirred the imagination with their acrobatics and energy, but in the end, lack of experience gave them sixth place fought out against Spain.

A somewhat subdued Spain, played without the noisy support of last year, which seemed to result in a lack of 'fire' in their game. Perhaps it was because the court layout meant that the team seats were more or less restricted to one end of the hall or the other. Although not winning they had some hard close matches. Against Belgium in the qualification rounds they had four 3-games, and three

3-games against Israel, in the final. If not successful, at least they played with good humour and sportsmanship to finish seventh.

Portugal's strength lay in their doubles games and in Jorge Santos' singles. Although against Switzerland and France they were outclassed (they had three 3-games in their match against France and against Austria), they showed an improvement in playing ability over previous years. Stalwart Margarida Cruz and her partner Rosario Cavaco, brought a bout of laughter to the courts during one of their doubles games. Some mannerism during the service caused the umpire, Reudi Hörnlimann, to gesticulate in a complex gesture, to describe the fault. Whereupon both girls burst out in uncontrolled laughter. It was some time before the game could resume after a further repetition of the fault and another gesticulation, Margarida this time mimicking the umpire, in order to understand his meaning. It was all good natured. Portugal had a good match against Austria in the qualification rounds, with five close matches, surprising the Austrians with their fighting spirit. In the end they easily fitted into fifth place defeating both Spain and Israel 6-1.

Christian Reynders played consistently well in all his singles for Belgium. Coaches Rob von Barnau Sijtoff and Addi Rejalbrugga, observed peering down from the balcony on many occasions as their team played, must have been quite pleased with their scratch team's performance, although understandably, they regretted not bringing their stronger team. Although they had many close matches, especially in the doubles, consistent partnerships were not worked out. Belgium finished fourth.



Rosaria Cavaco (POR)



Bettina Villars (SUI)

It was strange not to see the Fishers playing, when Austria were on the courts, but we had a ghost from the past in Johann Almer, younger brother of Alexander Almer, but not really getting a grip on the game, whereas Heimo Götschl seemed to be always playing! Brigitte won all her singles matches except the one against France's Rosita Rios, to whom she fell easy prey. This was indeed a crucial match for Austria - France winning 4-3 - for possible first position in the qualification rounds. Another tough match against Belgium, which they won 4-3, gave Austria third position.



Sigalit Mozes (ISR)

France has made massive progress over the last few years. They could not have thought that they would ever see the day when they would be in contention for taking first position in this league, but here they were challenging Switzerland on their home ground. Right from the first matches France meant business. Up to the final they had won 24 out of a total of 28 games in four matches. There was no doubt that the increased confidence given to them by playing at the World Championships had spurred them on. Benoit Pitte, complaining that he was getting old and felt the odd bone creaking; Christophe with his arm bandaged up from forearm to shoulder as if he had been in some great battle, and sparkling little Rosita Rios had won all their singles and doubles matches. Stalwart Anne Ménié, had guided the ladies' doubles to victory with Cecilia Brun playing a petite and active role. But could they overcome Switzerland's young strong side who were playing in a masterly and confident fashion, encouraged by their local support?

Under the masterful eye of the National Swiss Coach, Rob van der Pot, the Dutchman who is making the Swiss realise that snow sports are not the only recreation which can also entertain, by its skill and dexterity, the Swiss team



Andrea Roschinski (AUT)

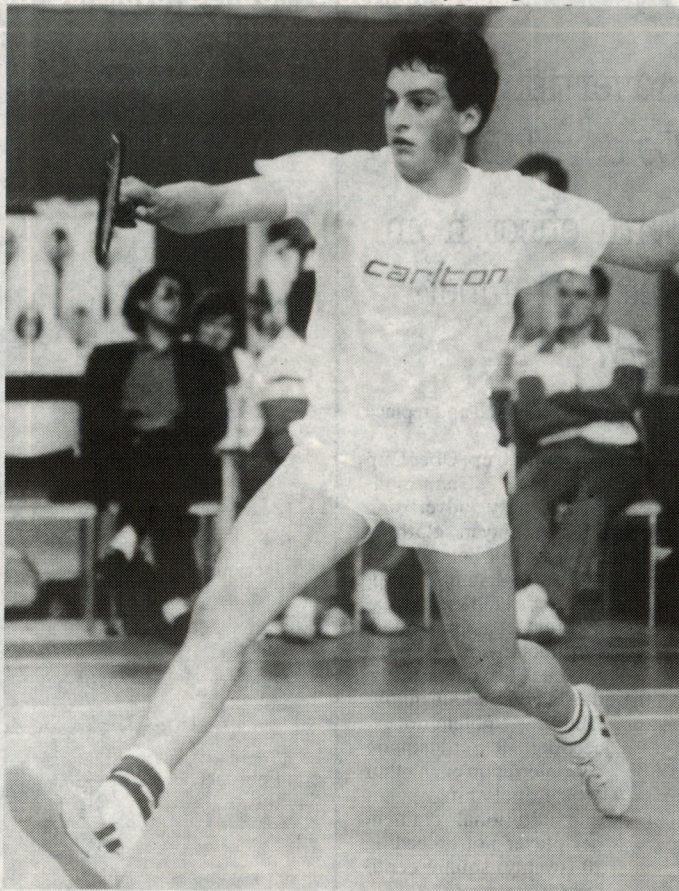
had come to the final playoff without dropping more than two games. Thomas Althaus was particularly impressive as he moved about the court, although Austria's Heimo Götschl had made him sweat by setting in the second game. In the final he tired out Benoit in the first game 15-12, then coasted out to 15-4, taking Switzerland's first match. Crafty Pascal Kaul, who always enjoys a three-gamer, made sure that his final match against Franck Panel would be no exception and took the match 15-8, 13-15, 15-2. In a long two-gamer Hubert Müller found Christophe Jeanjean difficult to beat, but managed it in the end 18-17, 15-12. Meanwhile on the other court in the ladies' singles there was a battle royal going on, another three-gamer between 'battling bantam' Bettina Villars and the young French Champion, Rosita Rios. Bettina confidently took the first 11-8, but in the second game Rosita dug her heels in and turned the tables losing only three points. France needed this match to stay in the running. In the third game it was neck and neck all the way, Bettina winning after setting 12-11. France had lost on the singles 4-0. France did not give in, there were two more three-gamers to come. Somehow, creaking bones Benoit and the war-weary Jeanjean found enough energy to overcome crafty Pascal Kaul and Philip Yvan 13-15, 15-4, 16-15. A proud new member of the Swiss team imported from Denmark, glamorous blonde Charlotte Pedersen, partnered Nicole Zhano against Anne Ménié and Cecilia Brun but lost in three games 10-15, 15-4, 10-15. Charlotte partnered Thomas Althaus to win the mixed doubles without too much difficulty 15-9, 15-8 against Anne Ménié and Franck Panel.

So the host nation Switzerland were at the top of the league for the first time. It was fitting, therefore, for Robert Baldin, the man who had created La Plume D'Or in 1972, to witness this success. He

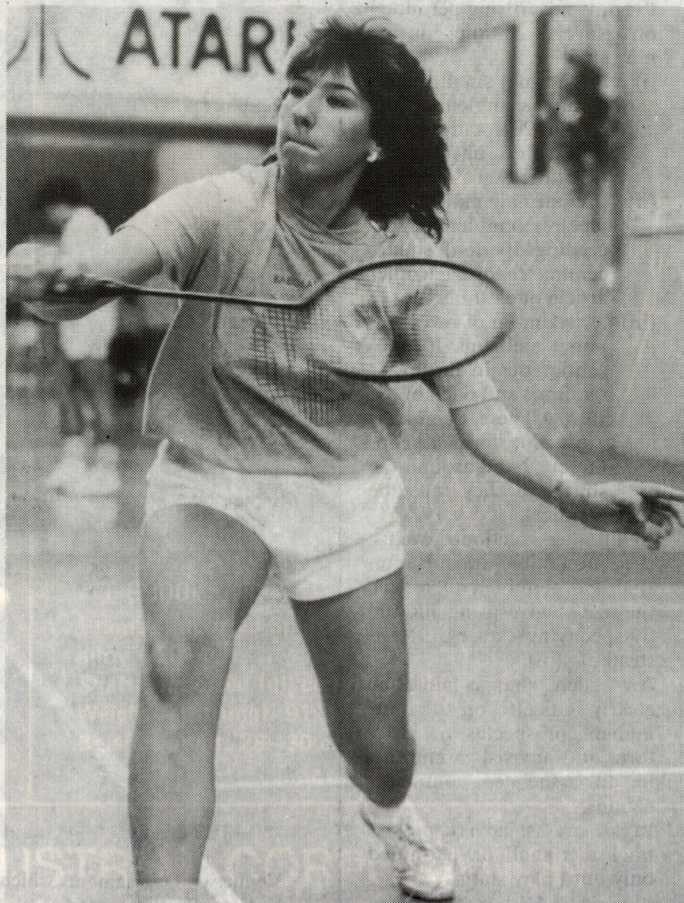
was awarded a plaque of commemoration at the banquet in the evening, for his contribution to the foundation of team events in Europe, including the formation of the Helvetia Cup in 1962. It must have satisfied the newly elected Swiss Badminton President

Helmut Hauser who was seen jiterbugging with Alice Wulf, the PRO like a past master until the end of the banquet. Everybody let their hair down and enjoyed the Swiss hospitality.

Next year La Plume D'Or will be hosted by Portugal.



Christian Reynders (BEL)



Elodie Mansuy (FRA)

TOURNAMENT REGULATION XI

Advertising & Coloured Clothing With effect from 1st September 1987

Delete existing Clause 3 and replace with:

3. In the Thomas Cup, Uber Cup and World Championships, the only advertising permitted on players' clothing during play shall be:

- (i) the normal small manufacturer's emblem not exceeding 20 (twenty) square centimetres on at most two articles of clothing;
- (ii) the normal small manufacturer's emblem not exceeding 10 (ten) square centimetres on each other article of clothing;
- (iii) one additional emblem per player not exceeding 20 (twenty) square centimetres,

4. In all other sanctioned events, the only advertising permitted on players' clothing during play shall be:

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- (ii) the normal small manufacturer's emblem not exceeding 10 (ten) square centimetres on each other article of clothing;
- (iii) a maximum of two additional emblems 10 (ten) centimetres in height on the front and back of the shirt. These emblems must not form a continuous band around the shirt and they must be identical.

5. In all other sanctioned events, the promoting organisation shall be permitted to reduce the size of advertising allowed by specifying clause 3(iii) instead of 4(iii).

Any such change must be clearly indicated on the tournament prospectus or entry form and advised to entrants in all associated communications.

6. In all events, advertising on tracksuits shall be permitted only until play starts.

Existing clause 4 to be re-numbered as clause 7.

International Calendar

Month	Week ending Sunday	Event	Venue
September	6	New Zealand International	
	20	SEA Games	Jakarta, Indonesia
October	27	Sollentuna, Europe Cup	Sweden Switzerland
	4	Mozambique International	Beira
		Bells Open	Perth, Scotland
		WORLD CUP VII	Kuala Lumpur
		Czechoslovakian International	Prague
November	11	Swiss Junior	
	18	*Carlton-Intersport Cup	F. R. Germany
		*English Masters	London
	25	Finland International	
	1	*Danish Open	Esbjerg
December	8	U. S. S. R. International	Moscow
		*Canadian Open	Calgary
		Norwegian International	
	15	Hungarian International	Budapest
		U. S. Open	Manhattan Beach
1988		Nordic Championships	
	22	Sri Lanka International	Colombo
		Scottish Open	Edinburgh
	29	Polish International	Warsaw
		Bulgarian International	
January	6	World Junior Invitation	Indonesia
	20	Welsh Open	Cardiff
	27	**GRAND PRIX FINALS	
		ABC CHAMPIONSHIPS	Jakarta, t. b. c.
	10	Swiss International	
February	17	*Chinese-Taipei Open	Taipei
	24	*Japanese Open	
		Finlandia Cup	Cardiff, Wales
	14	F. R. Germany Junior Championships	
	21	*Poona-ASB	
March	28	Irish International	
		THOMAS/UBER CUP	Amsterdam, Delhi, Melbourne, San Jose, Ca.
		QUALIFYING ROUNDS	Düsseldorf
	6	*German Open	
	13	*Scandinavian Open	
April	20	Iceland International	Reykjavik
	27	*All-England	Wembley
		*French Open	Paris
	17	Israel International	
	24	Austrian International	
May	1	Bermuda International	
	8	Malta International	
	23/5-6/6	**THOMAS CUP FINALS	
	5	Portuguese International	
	19	Auckland International	
June	26	Prix du Mediterrane	
	3	Silver Bowl International	
	10	Australian Open	Perth
	17	*Thailand Open	
	24	*Malaysian Open	
July	24	*Indonesian Open	
	14	Australian International	
	21	*Hong Kong Open	
	28	*China Open	
	4	New Zealand International	
August		WORLD CUP VIII	
		Olympic Games 13/9-2/10	Seoul, Korea
		Europe Cup	
		Bells Open	
		Czechoslovakian International	
September	9	Swiss Junior	
	16	*Carlton Intersport Cup	F. R. Germany
		*English Masters	
		Finland International	
	23	*Danish Open	
October	30	USSR International	
		*Dutch Open	

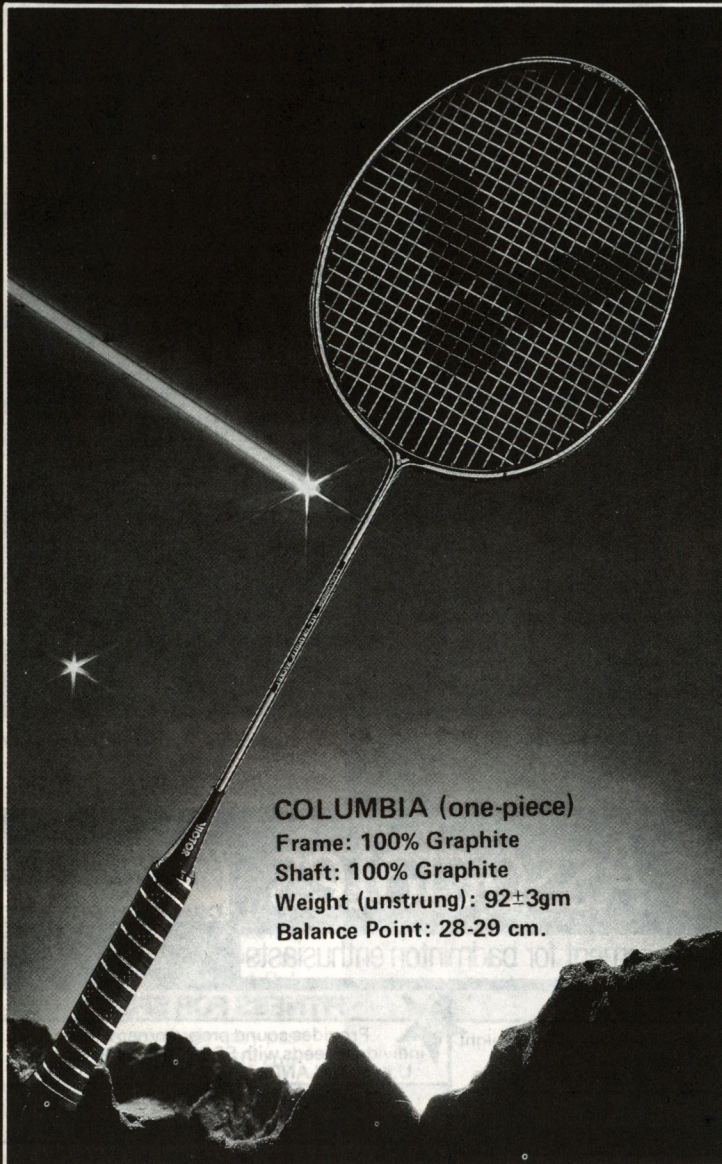
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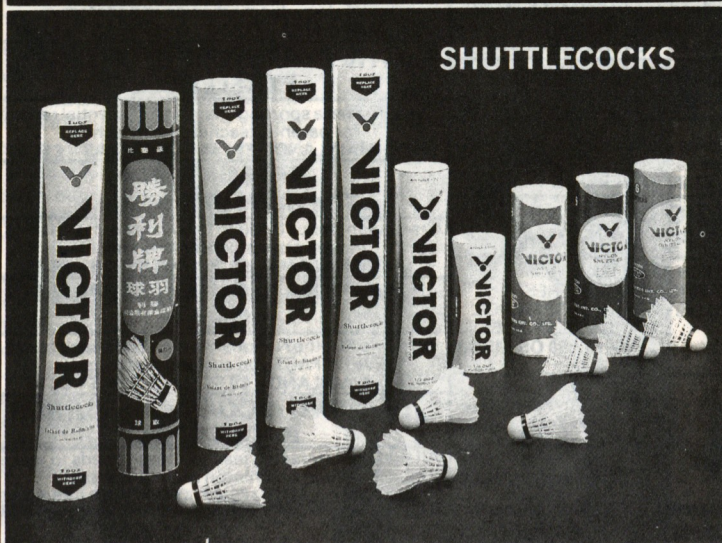
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The Portuguese International Championships

The 22nd edition of the International Championships of Portugal were, once more, a very good weekend and a meeting of Badminton players.

It took place in a nice hall in Paio Pires near Lisbon and the participants stayed in Sesimbra, a small village with a splendid beach.

We were pleased to welcome many foreign players coming from Great Britain such as Eva and Elliot Stuart, and David Eddy.

Also coming from G.B. there was a friendly group of players like P. Patel, A. Choudhury and Paulo Gaboleiro.

From Sweden were the sisters Lillian and Anneli Johansson.

From Denmark were Pernille Dupont and Lotte Olsen.

Regarding the Portuguese results, we are very pleased with José Brandão and his 2nd place in men's singles and the winner of the mixed doubles José Carlos Nascimento (and his partner L. Olsen [DEN]).

Attention to Badminton players – if you are interested in knowing what Badminton and sun look like, during the first weekend of June

'88, please contact our Federation and join us.

RESULTS:

MEN'S SINGLES

J. Brandão (POR) beat E. Stuart (GBR) 14-17, 15-9, 15-11. G. Savage (GBR) beat A. Gonçalves (POR) 10-15, 15-8, 15-10. P. Patel (GBR) beat D. Eddy (GBR) 15-4, 8-15, 17-14. S. Tang (GBR) beat P. Mead (GBR) 15-3, 17-14.

SEMI-FINALS: Brandão beat Savage 15-8, 15-9. Patel beat Tang 15-5, 15-5. FINAL: Patel beat Brandão 15-6, 15-7.

LADIES' SINGLES

SEMI-FINALS: P. Dupont (DEN) beat L. Johansson (SWE) 11-8, 11-1. L. Olsen (DEN) beat Y. Scott (GBR) 11-0, 11-1.

FINAL: Dupont beat L. Olsen 7-11, 11-1, 11-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

SEMI-FINALS: E. Stuart/D. Eddy (GBR) beat S. Tang/A. Choudhury (GBR) 15-2, 15-6. N. Clinton/N. Pettman (GBR) beat P. Mead/J. E. Jonsson (GBR/SWE) 15-8, 15-8.

FINAL: Stuart/Eddy beat Clinton/Pettman 15-4, 15-4.

LADIES' DOUBLES

SEMI-FINALS: L. Olsen/P. Dupont (DEN) beat B. Perriton/L. Dufty (GBR) 15-10, 15-7. L. Johansson/A. Johansson (SWE) beat M. Mairs/Y. Scott (GBR) 15-12, 18-17.

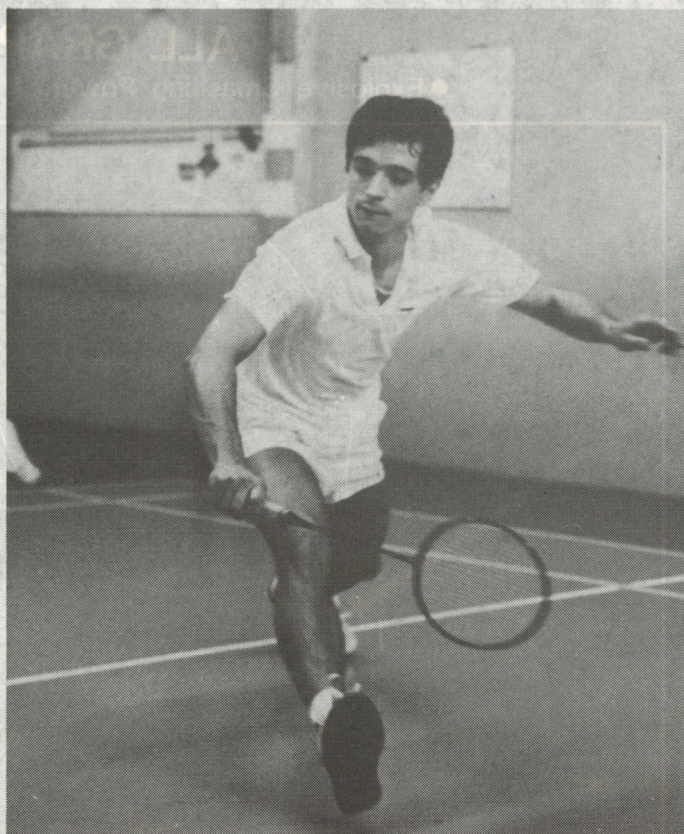
FINAL: Olsen/Dupont beat Johansson/Johansson 15-2, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES

SEMI-FINALS: J. Nascimento/L. Olsen (POR/DEN) beat P. Bradley/S. Adams (GBR) 15-5, 15-11. A. Choudhury/P. Dupont (GBR/DEN)

beat S. Tang/G. Rygaard (GBR/DEN) 18-13, 15-5.

FINAL: Nascimento/Olsen beat Choudhury/Dupont 15-7, 15-8.



Jose Brandao (POR)

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CYPRUS SPRING INTERNATIONAL

by M. Hadjineophyton



The 1st Cyprus Spring International Badminton Tournament was held in Nicosia, Cyprus from May 15-18. With temperatures soaring into the 30's it was more of a summer tournament, but this of course made no difference, especially to the players of the Swedish team, who, between games took a course in "heliotherapy" absorbing as much as they could of the brilliant Mediterranean sun.

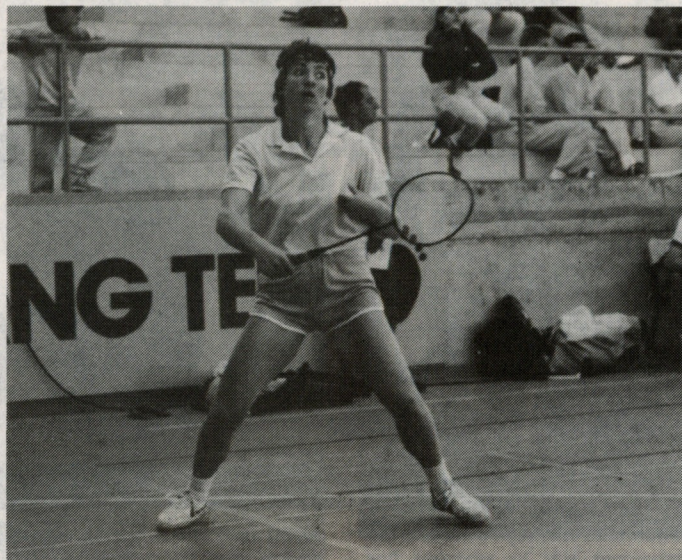
Much to the delight of the organisers, the tournament itself was a huge success providing plenty of thrills to the local spectators and helping to establish Badminton in the island as a fast and an exciting game with a broad future especially taking into account that the Cyprus Badminton Federation, manned by people dedicated to the sport, will spare no efforts in promoting the game in the best possible manner.

To the competition itself now; six teams participated in the team event. Bulgaria, Israel, Cyprus with two teams and Sweden, also with two teams. The teams were divided into two groups. Group A consisted of Cyprus A, Sweden A and Israel. Group B was made up of Sweden B, Cyprus B and Bulgaria.

Bulgaria had a relatively easy passage in group B winning quite convincingly both games. Their star player, Diana Koleva was in top form and there did not seem to be another girl in the tournament of her calibre.

Sweden A also came through quite easily in group A. Cyprus did manage its first international Badminton victory - over Israel - relying heavily on its top lady player, Matilda Kazandjia who, incidentally, only just lost to top Swedish player Maria Levin, in the decider of the qualifying rounds.

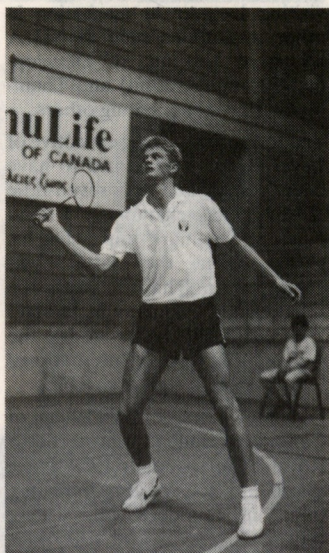
So Bulgaria with top lady players faced Sweden with its top men players. It was a thrilling match, that was decided, as expected, in the last game, the mixed doubles. Previously, the Swedes took the men's singles game and the men's doubles. The Bulgarians squared the match by taking the ladies' singles and ladies' doubles, setting the game for the all important last match. The Bulgarian pair - relying heavily on the expertise of Diana Koleva took full control of the game from the beginning winning it eventually quite easily and the match 3-2.



Diana Koleva (BUL)



Matilda Kazandjia (CYP)



Peter Axelsson (SWE)

THE INDIVIDUAL EVENT

In the absence of the Bulgarians (they had to catch an early connection) the Swedes dominated the individual events along with the top two Finnish ladies who only participated in the individual competition which was incorporated into the 5th Cyprus International.

Men's singles: Young and upcoming Swedish star Peter Axelsson reached the final without losing a set. His opponent, the top veteran Swedish player Thomas Angarth, winner of the 1980 German Open. Axelsson's speed and lightning reactions versus the versatile, skilful and patient game of the aging Angarth, provided plenty of thrills and excitement with Axelsson winning the first set 15-10 and Angarth coming right back to claim the second set 15-5. However, it was Axelsson who said the final word winning the deciding set 15-12 from the brilliant Angarth.

Ladies' singles: The two Finnish girls, Nina Sundberg and Ulrica von Pflaler, came through to the final and played a thrilling match which was won by N. Sundberg 12-9, 8-11, 11-5.

Men's doubles: Peter Axelsson partnered by his brother Stefan met in the final another Swedish pair, Claes P-Eriksson and Olaf Ferenius. The first two, in top form, clinched the title quite easily, 15-5, 15-4.

Ladies' doubles: Nina Sundberg partnered by U. V. Pflaler played against Maria Levin and Ingela Jegarth from Sweden. The Finnish girls proved far too strong winning the game 15-8, 15-10.

Mixed doubles: Another title went to P. Axelsson who was partnered by U. V. Pflaler. The pair beat C. P. Eriksson who was partnered by N. Sundberg, 15-12, 15-9.

CONCLUSIONS

The feeling that predominated at the end of the tournament was that the first Cyprus Spring International was a great success. The organisers hope to establish the tournament as a biennial one with broader participation. The Cypriot hosts proved very capable in organising such an important international event and this was reflected by the kind words of encouragement of all the participants. The "Lefkotheon Sports Centre" is a first-class venue for Badminton and the Cypriots feel more than confident that in the near future they will be called upon to stage the Badminton competition within the framework of the Mediterranean Games or the Games for the small European States.

The Full Results of the Team Event

Sweden A - Cyprus A 5-0
 Cyprus A - Israel 3-2
 Bulgaria - Sweden B 5-0
 Bulgaria - Cyprus B 5-0
 Israel - Cyprus B 5-0
 Sweden B - Cyprus A 4-1
 Bulgaria - Sweden A 3-2

The Final Standing

1. Bulgaria
2. Sweden A
3. Sweden B
4. Cyprus A
5. Israel
6. Cyprus B



Roundabout

by
Dorothy Hinchcliff



We have learnt from the China sports magazine, that 23-year-old Li Lingwei has for the year 1986 been voted into the top ten Chinese athletes for the third time – this time as number three.



Also fourteen days before the World Championships in Beijing, China, Misbun Sidek was married, we all wish to congratulate him.

A King's Scholar Wins a Royal Honour

by Anton Perera

One of Thailand's finest Badminton players over the years – Charoen Wattanasin – has been signally honoured by His Majesty the King by being appointed special professor in marketing of the Commerce and Accounting Faculty of Chulalongkorn University.

The appointment, graciously bestowed by H.M. the King, is a tribute to a sporting personality who has given unstintingly of his services to the business community over the years, having been a visiting lecturer in marketing for 12 years – a period of five months of full semesters – at the university.

Charoen, who has for several years been a counsellor of the Thailand Marketing Association (TMA), has also been a shining light in the history of Badminton in the country.

Currently, he is honorary secretary-general of the revamped Badminton Association of Thailand (BAT). He has also twice served the International Badminton Federation (IBF) as a council member,



and at present, is the Asian member of the Development Committee of the sport's parent body.

He has also, over the years, been a visiting lecturer in marketing in other institutions such as NIDA (National Institute of Development Administration) and Thammasat University among others.

The former marketing executive of Lever Bros., who is said to have been responsible for seven-time All-England champion Erland Kops of Denmark improving his game when the latter was employed in Thailand with the East Asiatic Company in the late '50s and early '60s, is today the managing director of International Flavours and Fragrances (IFF).

For the Liverpool City College of Commerce graduate who earned a Royal Scholarship in 1959 as an awardee of His Majesty the King, Charoen has indeed come a long way.

Today, the Chiang Mai-born Charoen, who twice came close to winning the All-England Badminton title as a beaten finalist, and has been a tower of strength to the cause of the sport as an administrator ever since he hung up his racquet in the late '60s, stands on the threshold of even greater things in the Badminton world.

It is not often that men of Charoen's calibre are honoured by a Royal Decree. But in his own unostentatious way, a sporting son of the soil has been seen fit to earn a national honour that comes at a highly-auspicious moment of Thailand's history – in the year that will celebrate H.M. the King's sixtieth Birthday Anniversary.

There is also little doubt that both in the world of marketing in Thailand and the sport of Badminton internationally, the name of Charoen Wattanasin is going to shine like a beacon.



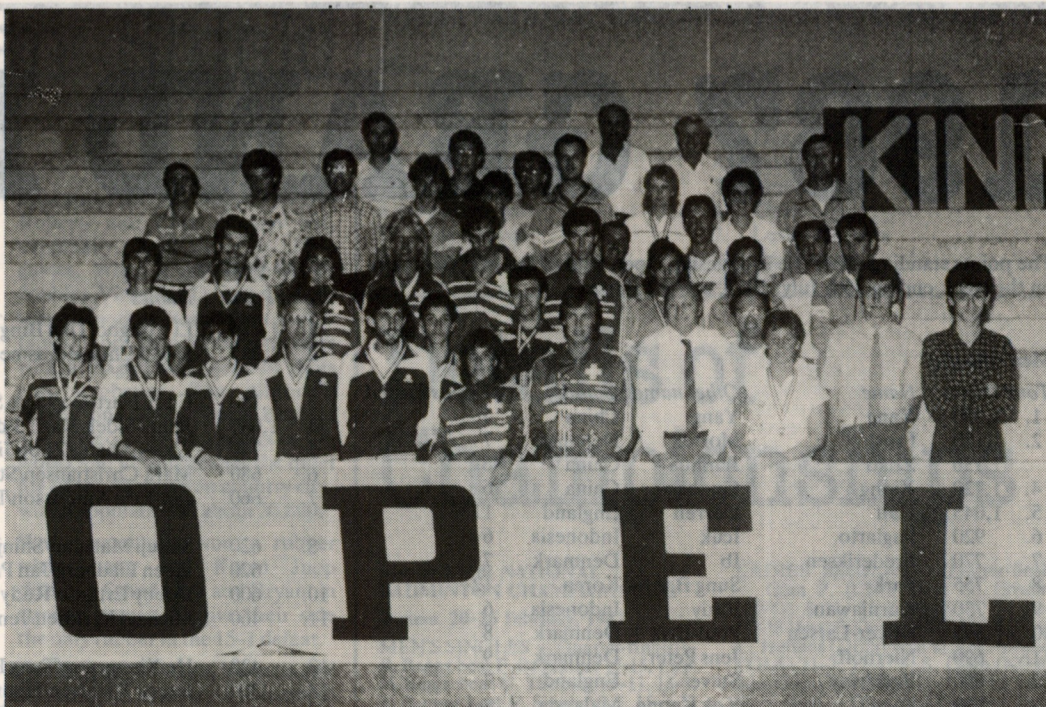
I have had news from Anne Hodgson, energetic world traveller who spent some time in England last season, but has now returned to Australia, that Darren McDonald got married at Easter! We had a paragraph in Roundabout last September with details of his engagement to Sharon Sinclair, and I am always relieved when the proposed event actually takes place as announced! We wish them every happiness.

MALTA Team Event

by Joe Seychell

'Opel' sponsored an International Team Tournament between the national teams of Switzerland, Italy and Malta and the English Club of Rotherham; this was held in Malta on the 7th and 8th June at the De La Salle College Sports Hall and organized by the Badminton Association of Malta.

The OPEL Tournament was played on a round robin basis and was won by the Swiss team who beat Malta and Italy 5-0 and Rotherham 4-1; the latter finished second, having also beaten Malta and Italy 5-0; Malta finished third on winning 5-0 against Italy. Switzerland, fresh from the Plume d'Or exploit were superior, although their match against Rotherham could have gone either way. The Swiss team lined up from: Thomas Althaus (captain), Pascal Kaul, Hubert Muller, Bettina Villars, Nicole Zahno and Charlotte Pedersen.



The photo shows the four teams and officials grouped together with Mr. J. Gatt Baldacchino, General Manager of United Automobiles

Ltd., Malta's Opel sole distributor and sponsors of this successful tournament, the first international team tournament to be organized

by the Maltese Association after the Plume d'Or in 1984 and also the first sponsorship for Maltese Badminton by OPEL.

IBF Meritorious Service Awards



Eric and Dorothy Hinchcliff (ENG)



Fazil Ahmad (IND)



L. C. Gupta (IND)



Ahmed Hussain (IND)

1987 GRAND PRIX

The points standings after the Indonesian Open held in Jakarta, Indonesia on the week ending 26th July, 1987, are as follows:-

Men's Singles

Total Points	Name	Other names	Country	Events Played
1. 1,180	Yang	Yang	China	5
2. 1,130	Frost	Morten	Denmark	7
1,130	Zhao	Jianhua	China	6
4. 1,120	Xiong	Guobao	China	6
5. 1,045	Hall	Darren	England	11
6. 920	Sugiarto	Icuk	Indonesia	6
7. 770	Frederiksen	Ib	Denmark	7
8. 755	Park	Sung Bae	Korea	12
9. 730	Kurniawan	Eddy	Indonesia	6
10. 695	Hoyer-Larsen	Poul-Erik	Denmark	8
11. 690	Nierhoff	Jens Peter	Denmark	9
12. 650	Baddeley	Steve	England	7
13. 620	Foo	Kok Keong	Malaysia	8
620	Sze	Yu	Australia	9
15. 600	Sidek	Misbun	Malaysia	8
16. 565	Kukasmekij	Sompol	Thailand	9
17. 455	Kusuma	Allan Budi	Indonesia	6
18. 385	Susanto	Hermawan	Indonesia	6
19. 340	Xu	Biao	China	5
20. 320	Ismanto	Eddy	Indonesia	6

Ladies' singles

Total points	Name	Other names	Country	Events Played
1. 1,760	Li	Lingwei	China	7
2. 1,300	Larsen	Kirsten	Denmark	9
3. 1,190	Han	Aiping	China	5
4. 915	Lee	Young Suk	Korea	10
5. 800	Qian	Ping	China	4
6. 705	Chun	Sung Suk	Korea	8
7. 635	Hattens	Charlotte	Denmark	10
8. 585	Latief	Elizabeth	Indonesia	7
9. 580	Kitada	Sumiko	Japan	6
10. 560	Shi	Wen	China	4
11. 530	Jinnai	Kimiko	Japan	7
12. 485	Kusumawardhani	Sarwendah	Indonesia	6
13. 470	Gu	Jiaming	China	5
14. 460	Zheng	Yuli	China	4
15. 455	Magnusson	Christine	Sweden	6

Mixed doubles

Total Points	Names	Country
1. 1,220	Billy Gilliland/Gillian Gowers	Scotland/England
2. 1,060	Steen Fladberg/Gillian Clark	Denmark/England
3. 1,025	Deuk Choon Lee/Myung Hee Chung	Korea
4. 900	Stefan Karlsson/Maria Bengtsson	Sweden
5. 780	Henrik Svarrer/Dorte Kjaer	Denmark
6. 680	Martin Dew/Gilliam Gilks	England
7. 570	Mark Christiansen/Erica van Dijck	Denmark/Netherlands
8. 565	Chan Chi Choi/Amy Chan	Hong Kong
9. 540	Peter Buch/Grete Mogensen	Denmark
10. 500	Li Ang/Pan Zhenli	China
11. 480	Wang Pengren/Shi Fangjing	China
12. 415	Joo Bong Park/Yun Ja Kim	Korea
13. 400	Jiang Guoliang/Nong Qunhua	China
14. 370	Jan-Eric Antonsson/Christine Magnusson	Sweden
15. 360	Huang Zhen/Ruan Xiaoping	China
360	Jan Paulsen/Gitte Paulsen	Denmark
360	Zhou Jincan/Lao Yujing	China

The next event in the I.B.F. Grand Prix will be the Carlton Intersport Cup to be held in Mülheim a.d.Ruhr, F.R. of Germany in the week ending 11th October, 1987. This is a category 2 event.

Men's doubles

Total Points	Names	Country
1. 1,760	Li Yongbo/Tian Bingyi	China
2. 1,215	Sawai Chanseorasmee/Sakrapee Thongsari	Thailand
3. 1,150	Eddy Hartono/Liem Swie King	Indonesia
4. 1,040	Jalani Sidek/Razif Sidek	Malaysia
5. 740	Zhang Qiang/Zhou Jincan	China
6. 680	Mark Christiansen/Stefan Karlsson	Denmark/Sweden
7. 660	Jan-Eric Antonsson/Pär-Gunnar Johansson	Sweden
8. 620	Shuuji Matsuno/Shinji Matsuura	Japan
620	Steen Fladberg/Jan Paulsen	Denmark
10. 600	Bobby Ertanto/Rudy Heryanto	Indonesia
11. 460	Michael Kjeldsen/Jens Peter Nierhoff	Denmark
12. 420	He Xiangyang/Tang Hui	China
13. 380	Jesper Knudsen/Henrik Svarrer	Denmark
14. 365	Gunawan/Bambang Subagio	Indonesia
365	Moon Soo Kim/Deuk Choon Lee	Korea
16. 360	Martin Dew/Dipak Tailor	England
17. 350	Peter Buch/Nils Skeby	Denmark

Ladies' doubles

Total Points	Names	Country
1. 2,170	Guan Weizhen/Lin Ying	China
2. 1,410	Gillian Clark/Gillian Gowers	England
3. 1,135	Myung Hee Chung/Hye Young Hwang	Korea
4. 850	Ivanna Lie Ing Hoe/Rosiana Tendeau	Indonesia
5. 805	Maria Bengtsson/Christine Magnusson	Sweden
6. 595	Sung Suk Chun/Young Suk Lee	Korea
7. 505	So Young Chung/Ho Ja Kim	Korea
8. 500	Dorte Kjaer/Nettie Nielsen	Denmark
9. 490	So Young Chung/Yun Ja Kim	Korea
10. 455	Eline Coene/Erica van Dijck	Netherlands
11. 390	Feng Mei-Ying/Lee Chien-Mei	Chinese-Tapei
12. 380	Sumiko Kitada/Yooko Koizumi	Japan
13. 320	Grete Mogensen/Gitte Paulsen	Denmark
14. 310	Karen Beckman/Sara Halsall	England
310	Lao Yujing/Wu Jianqiu	China
310	Li Lingwei/Qian Ping	China
17. 300	Ruan Ziaoqing/Zheng Jian	China

Clendinnen Shield

by Roy Ward

Victoria won the National Teams Badminton Championship for the 36th time since interstate competition began in 1929.

The Clendinnen Shield was donated in 1935 and is now the symbol of State supremacy in Badminton in Australia.

On this occasion, Victoria's No. 1 side were the victors when they beat Western Australia 15-1 rubbers in a five-hour contest in the Ulverstone Recreation Centre, Tasmania.

Victoria's No. 2 side finished third in the competition again. Victoria was given permission, in 1986, to enter a second team because of the overall supremacy and Badminton population in Australia.

The Victorian side (1) captained by Commonwealth Games Gold medallist, Michael Scandolera, gave a remarkable performance in this round robin competition, because it lost only two of the 112 rubbers played in the seven matches of the round robin series.

It lost one of those rubbers to the Victorian (2) side in the second round and Scandolera with Lisa Bryant lost the other rubber to W.A.'s Gordon Lang and Karen Jupp in the final round when the lead was 14-0.

Victoria's strengths were in the singles. Scandolera, Peter Roberts, Julie McDonald, Rhonda Cator and Tracey Small are all players of international standing in Australia and, with the exception of Roberts, were undefeated in the singles events. Lisa Bryant, playing in her first senior interstate series, was also unbeaten in the teams championships.

Surprisingly, Scandolera overwhelmed Gordon Lang (W.A.) and Paul Stevenson hardly raised sweat against Gary Devellerez in the final. The West had great

opportunities of beating Peter Roberts and Chris Waters but, eventually, went down in three games. When it got to the men's doubles Victoria (1) lead 10-0. It was then that Scandolera entertained more than 1,000 spectators with a magnificent array of shots and acrobatics. This player is clearly one of the finest doubles and mixed doubles players in the world, but he appreciates the quiet life of the Shepparton country city, with a population of about 20,000.

W.A. eventually won a rubber when Lang and Karen Jupp defeated Scandolera and Bryant in straight games, to give their side the only rubber in the 15-1 defeat.

For the past 20 years, Victoria and W.A. have shared the national teams championship, but this year's win to Victoria (1) was, clearly, the most devastating defeat that the Western Australians have received.

This was due to the retirement of Paul Kong and Audrey Tuckey, which has left coach, Joan Kennington, the tough job of rebuilding her team.

Victoria (2) beat everyone convincingly, except Victoria (1) and W.A., to finish third again in the placings. The dropped on eight rubbers in five of the matches outside the 15-1 defeat by its fellow competitors and the 11-5 defeat at the hands of W.A.

In the new crop of players on the Australian horizon selectors should encourage James Todd (W.A.), Lisa Bryant (Vic.) and Karen French and Jenny Gibson (Qld.).

The overall placings were:

1. Victoria (1); 2. Western Australia; 3. Victoria (2); 4. Tasmania; 5. South Australia; 6. Queensland; 7. New South Wales.

WELSH NATIONAL RANKINGS 1986/87 (Up to 30th April 1987)

Men

1. Philip Sutton
2. Chris Rees
3. Andrew Spencer
4. Barrie Burns
5. Andrew Carloti
6. Peter Hybart
7. Giles Pierce
8. Richard Burton

Women

1. Rachel McIntosh
2. Cathy Vigar
3. Denise Lewis
4. Sarah Doody
5. Jane Banham
6. Claire Hybart
7. Lesley Roberts
8. Gail Davies

Details of Championships

51st SENIOR NATIONAL BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jammu. 20-26 February, 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — R. Bagga beat P. Padukone 17-15, 15-8. H. Singh beat G. Thomas 15-11, 15-8. V. Kumar beat V. Singh 15-5, 15-3. S. Modi beat U. Pawar 15-8, 15-17, 15-4. Semi-finals — Singh beat Bagga 15-4, 15-4. Modi beat Kumar 4-15, 15-7, 15-1. Final — Modi beat Singh 15-4, 15-12.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Madhumita beat H. Nariman 11-5, 11-6. A. Modi beat D. Thanekar 11-6, 11-3. S. Phandari beat A. Habu 11-5, 11-6. A. Ghia beat N. Nijawan 11-5, 11-2. Semi-finals — Madhumita beat Modi 11-5, 11-4. Ghia beat Phandari 11-8, 7-11, 12-10. Final — Madhumita beat Ghia 11-5, 11-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — S. Misra/D'sa beat A. Rao/S. Jyoti 15-10, 15-6. S. Sarma/K. Kaushik beat G. Thomas/J. of Matha 15-5, 15-6. P. Ganguly/V. Singh beat Iyengar/Halbe 15-4, 15-3. U. Pawar/R. Kunte beat V. Kumar/Vinod 18-15, 18-14. Semi-finals — Misra/D'sa beat Sarma/Kaushik 15-2, 15-6. Pawar/Kunte beat Ganguly/Singh. Final — Misra/D'sa beat Pawar/Kunte 8-15, 15-3, 18-14.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — A. Ghia/Madhumita beat S. Vidya/Rajalakshmi 15-1, 15-3. N. Nijawan/Beena-T beat A. Modi/S. Bhandari 15-8, 15-9. H. Nariman/D. Thanekar beat Vadana/Sujatha 18-16, 15-5. M. Barua/S. Padmanabhan beat A. Deodhar/Girda 15-12, 15-5. Semi-finals — Ghia/Madhumita beat Nijawan/Beena-T 15-9, 15-4. Barua/Padmanabhan beat Nariman/Thanekar 15-11, 15-7. Final — Ghia/Madhumita beat Barua/Padmanabhan 18-13, 15-8.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — S. Misra/Madhumita beat J. of Matha/Preetha 15-7, 15-2. P. Ganguly/Anita beat R. Chaudry/B. Rose w.o. V. Kumar/Sudha beat Nirmal/P. Suri w.o. R. Kunte/A. Ghia beat N. Misra/A. Purwa 15-2, 15-7. Semi-finals — Misra/Madhumita beat Ganguly/Anita 15-4, 15-5. Kunte/Ghia beat Kumar/Sudha 15-3, 15-8. Final — Misra/Madhumita beat Kunte/Ghia 15-10, 18-15.

GERMAN OPEN

Dusseldorf, F.R. Germany. Week ending 1 March 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Kjeldsen (DEN) beat U. Johansson (SWE) 15-10, 15-7. I. Frederiksen (DEN) beat S. B. Park (KOR) 15-12, 15-6. D. Hall (ENG) beat J. P. Nierhoff (DEN) 15-10, 11-15, 15-11. S. Kukasemkij (THA) beat P-E. Høyer-Larsen (DEN) 15-2, 15-11. Semi-finals — Frederiksen beat Kjeldsen 15-5, 8-15, 15-6. Hall beat Kukasemkij 15-12, 15-2. Final — Hall beat Frederiksen 17-16, 4-15, 15-6.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Qian P. (CHN) beat G. Gowers (ENG) 8-11, 11-0, 11-0. Y. S. Lee (KOR) beat E. Coene (HOL) 11-2, 12-9. C. Hattens (DEN) beat D. Lertvorarak (THA) 11-7, 11-1. S. S. Chun (KOR) beat Guan W. (CHN) 11-7, 11-12, 11-7. Semi-final — Qian beat Lee 12-9, 11-1. Hattens beat Chun 11-8, 12-10. Final — Qian beat Hattens 11-0, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/D. Tailor (ENG) beat C. Rees/L. Williams (WAL) 15-11, 15-17, 18-13. P. Buch/N. Skeyby (DEN) beat J. Knudsen/H. Svarrer (DEN) 12-15, 15-9, 15-4. S. Chanseorasmee/S. Thongsari (THA) beat T. Lund/M. Gandrup (DEN) 8-15, 15-9, 15-6. P-G. Jonsson/J-E. Antonsson (SWE) beat G. Gilliland/D. Travers (SCO) 7-15, 15-11, 15-5. Semi-finals — Dew/Tailor beat Buch/Skeyby 7-15, 15-13, 15-8. Chanseorasmee/Thongsari beat Jonsson/Antonsson 15-12, 15-9. Final — Chanseorasmee/Thongsari beat Dew/Tailor 15-12, 15-10.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Lin Y./Guan W. (CHN) beat G. Mogensen/G. Paulsen (DEN) 15-0, 15-9. S. Y. Chung/H. J. Kim (KOR) beat S. Halsall/K. Beckman (ENG) 15-12, 15-12. E. Coene/E. v. Dijk (Hol) beat C. Cooke/F. Elliott (ENG) 15-5, 15-10. G. Clark/G. Gowers (ENG) beat Y. S. Lee/S. S. Chun (KOR) 15-6, 15-11. Semi-finals — Lin/Guan beat Chung/Kim 15-8, 15-5. Clark/Gowers beat Coene/v. Dijk 6-15, 15-5, 15-11. Final — Lin/Guan beat Clark/Gowers 15-6, 15-10.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (ENG) beat Li A./Pan Z. (CHN) 18-13, 17-14. T. Lund/P. Dupont (DEN) beat C. H. Sohn/S. Y. Chung (KOR) 15-11, 15-3. K. Brodersen/L. Olssen (DEN) beat H. Svarrer/D. Kjaer (DEN) 15-10, 15-4. D. Tailor/G. Clark (ENG) beat B. Gilliland/G. Gowers (SCO) 15-8, 15-10. Semi-finals — Dew/Gilks beat Lund/Dupont 15-7, 15-8. Tailor/Clark beat Brodersen/Olssen 15-9, 15-5. Final — Dew/Gilks beat Tailor/Clark 15-12, 15-7.

SCANDINAVIAN OPEN

Malmo, Sweden. 5-8 March 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (DEN) beat Foo K. K. (MAL) 15-5, 15-7. Yang Y. (CHN) beat E. Kurniawan (INA) 15-12, 15-9. M. Sidek (MAL) beat P-G. Jonsson (SWE) 15-4, 15-6. I. Sugiarto (INA) beat Sze Y. (AUS) 15-7, 15-6. Semi-finals — Yang beat Frost 18-13, 15-5. Sugiarto beat Sidek 15-7, 7-15, 15-8. Final — Yang beat Sugiarto w/o.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Li L. (CHN) beat E. Latief (INA) 11-5, 11-7. K. Larsen (DEN) beat C. Magnusson (SWE) 11-3, 11-8. Qian P. (CHN) beat C. Hattens (DEN) 12-11, 11-2. S. S. Chun (KOR) beat S. Kitada (JPN) 11-4, 11-5. Semi-finals — Li beat Larsen 12-9, 11-1. Qian beat Sung 11-4, 11-4. Final — Li beat Qian 11-9, 11-6.

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Final — Li/Tian beat Kjeldsen/Nierhoff 15-2, 15-11.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Lin Y./Guan W. (CHN) beat E. v. Djick/D. Kjaer (HOL/DEN) w/o. M. Bengtsson/C. Magnusson (SWE) beat S. Y. Chung/H. J. Kim (KOR) 15-12, 18-15. Y. S. Lee/S. S. Chun (KOR) beat K. Jinnay/A. Tokuda (JPN) 15-11, 15-8. Li L./Qian P. (CHN) beat A. Sanderson/L. Johansson (SWE) 15-6, 15-8. Semi-finals — Lin/Guan beat Bengtsson/Magnusson 15-1, 15-6. Li/Qian beat Lee/Chun 15-7, 15-12.

Final — Lin/Guan beat Li/Qian 15-1, 15-8.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Li A./Pan Z. (CHN) beat S. Fladberg/G. Clark (DEN/ENG) 15-6, 15-8. H. Yusuf/V. Fajrin (INA) beat M. Brown/C. Cook (ENG) 12-15, 15-8, 15-6. T. Kihlstrom/M. Borg (SWE) beat C. H. Sohn/S. Y. Chung (KOR) 15-8, 15-10. S. Karlsson/M. Bengtsson (SWE) beat J. Paulsen/G. Paulsen (DEN) 15-9, 15-8. Semi-finals — Li/Pan beat Yusuf/Fajrin 15-7, 15-3. Karlsson/Bengtsson beat Kihlstrom/Borg 15-7, 15-4. Final — Karlsson/Bengtsson beat Li/Pan 15-7, 15-4.

CHINA OPEN

Nanjing, 7-12 April 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Zhao J. (CHN) beat P.-E. Hoyer-Larsen (DEN) 15-6, 15-11. Liu T. (CHN) beat Yang K. (CHN) 15-7, 15-11. J. P. Nierhoff (DEN) beat H. K. Sung (KOR) 15-8, 8-15, 15-8. Xiong G. (CHN) w/o Xu B. (CHN). Semi-finals — Zhao beat Liu 15-8, 15-4. Xiong beat Nierhoff 15-12, 15-7. Final — Zhao beat Xiong 15-10, 8-15, 15-6.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Li L. (CHN) beat Shi W. (CHN) 11-5, 11-7. Tang J. (CHN) beat Zhu S. (CHN) 11-3, 11-3. Zheng Y. (CHN) beat Luo Y. (CHN) 11-12, 11-7, 11-8. Han A. (CHN) beat Lin Y. (CHN) 11-3, 11-2. Semi-finals — Li beat Tang 11-6, 11-6. Han beat Zheng 11-7, 11-4. Final — Li beat Han 6-11, 11-5, 12-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Li Y./Tian B. (CHN) beat Chen K./Ding Q. (CHN) 15-7, 15-9. S. Chanseorasmee/S. Thongsari (THA) beat B. Gilliland/J. P. Nierhoff (SCO/DEN) 5-15, 15-13, 15-4. Zhang Q./Zhou J. (CHN) beat He X./Tang H. (CHN) 15-11, 4-15, 15-9. Zhang Q./Zheng Y. (CHN) beat R. Sidek/J. Sidek (MAL) 15-6, 15-9. Semi-finals — Li/Tian beat Chanseorasmee/Thongsari 15-12, 15-7. Zhang/Zhou beat Zhang Qingwu/Zheng 15-11, 15-9. Final — Li/Tian beat Zhang/Zhou 15-10, 15-6.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Lin Y./Guan W. (CHN) beat Pan L./Qin J. (CHN) 15-7, 15-5. Zheng J./Ruan X. (CHN) beat I. Lie/R. Tendean (INA) 17-16, 15-13. Wu J./Lao Y. (CHN) beat Song Y./Sang Y. (CHN) 15-5, 15-8. G. Clark/G. Gowers (ENG) beat Liu J./Shang F. (CHN) 15-6, 15-5. Semi-finals — Lin/Guan beat Zheng/Ruan 15-6, 15-3. Wu/Lao beat Clark/Gowers 15-4, 15-10. Final — Lin/Guan beat Wu/Lao 15-5, 15-2.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — B. Gilliland/G. Gowers (SCO/ENG) beat He Y./Yang X. (CHN) 15-6, 15-18, 15-8. Zhou J./Lin Y. (CHN) beat Wang P./Shi F. (CHN) 15-11, 15-12. He S./Xie Y. (CHN) beat Cui Y./Zhou L. (CHN) 13-15, 17-14, 15-9. Wu C./Liang Y. (CHN) beat N. Tier/G. Clark (ENG) 15-4, 15-7. Semi-finals — Zhou/Lin

beat Gilliland/Gowers 8-15, 15-8, 15-8. He/Xie beat Wu/Liang 15-10, 15-10. Final — Zhou/Lin beat He/Xie 15-11, 15-1.

ALL-ENGLAND OPEN

Wembley, 11-15 March 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (DEN) beat D. Hall (ENG) 15-6, 15-3. E. Kurniawan (INA) beat Foo K. K. (MAL) 18-17, 8-15, 15-13. S. Baddeley (ENG) beat H. Susanto (INA) 15-6, 15-11. I. Sugiarto (INA) beat Sze Y. (AUS) 2-15, 15-8, 15-7. Semi-finals — Frost beat Kurniawan 15-9, 15-3. Sugiarto beat Baddeley 15-13, 15-7. Final — Frost beat Sugiarto 15-10, 15-0.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Li L. (CHN) beat K. Jinnai (JPN) 11-4, 11-3. K. Larsen (DEN) beat F. Elliott (ENG) 11-1, 11-3. Qian P. (CHN) beat Y. J. Kim (KOR) 11-2, 11-3. S. Kitada (JPN) beat C. Magnusson (SWE) 6-11, 11-5, 11-2. Semi-finals — Larsen beat Li 11-5, 5-11, 11-4. Qian beat Kitada 11-6, 11-7. Final — Larsen beat Qian 9-7 ret.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. S. Kim/D. C. Lee (KOR) beat E. Hartono/Liem S. K. (INA) 15-4, 15-10. Li Y./Tian B. (CHN) beat S. Fladberg/J. Paulsen (DEN) 15-4, 15-2. B. Ertanto/R. Heryanto (INA) beat J.-E. Antonsson/P.-G. Jonsson (SWE) 15-4, 13-18, 15-7. S. Matsuno/S. Matsura (JPN) beat S. Hadibowo/L. Pongoh (INA) 14-17, 15-9, 15-3. Semi-finals — Li/Tian beat Kim/Lee 15-6, 15-11. Ertanto/Heryanto beat Matsuno/Matsura 15-9, 11-15, 15-6. Final — Li/Tian beat Ertanto/Heryanto 15-9, 15-8.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Guan W./Lin Y. (CHN) beat M. Bengtsson/C. Magnusson 15-2, 15-7. G. Clark/G. Gowers (ENG) beat S. Y. Chung/H. J. Kim (KOR) 15-10, 15-8. K. Beckman/S. Halsall (ENG) beat Li L./Qian P. (CHN) 15-11, 15-10. M. H. Chung/H. Y. Hwang (KOR) beat S. Kitada/Y. Koizumi (JPN) 15-10, 15-2. Semi-finals — Guan/Lin beat Clark/Gowers 15-9, 15-9. Chung/Hwang beat Beckman/Halsall 15-7, 15-6. Final — Chung/Hwang beat Guan/Lin 15-6, 8-15, 15-11.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (ENG) beat J. B. Park/Y. J. Kim (KOR) 5-15, 18-13, 17-14. J.-E. Antonsson/C. Magnusson (SWE) beat P. Buch/G. Mogensen (DEN) 15-4, 18-16. M. S. Kim/H. Y. Hwang (KOR) beat S. Fladberg/G. Clark (DEN/ENG) 15-10, 15-9. D. C. Lee/M. H. Chung (KOR) beat Chan C. A. Chan (HKG) 15-11, 13-18, 15-4. Semi-finals — Antonsson/Magnusson beat Dew/Gilks 17-14, 9-15, 15-10. Lee/Chung beat Kim/Hwang 15-2, 15-4. Final — Lee/Chung beat Antonsson/Magnusson 15-5, 14-18, 15-8.

SWISS INTERNATIONAL

Lausanne, 14-15 March 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — P. Pelupessy (HOL) beat G. Treitinger (FRG) 11-15, 15-5, 15-7. C. Jogis (USA) beat T. Tuominen (FIN) 3-15, 15-5, 15-8. P. Sutton (WAL) beat R. Rausch (FRG) 15-5, 15-5. L. Coene (HOL) beat G. Schanzler (FRG) 15-13, 17-18, 15-6. Semi-finals — Pelupessy beat Jogis 15-17, 15-12, 17-14. Sutton beat Coene 17-14, 15-8. Final — Sutton beat Pelupessy 15-10, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Hoogland (HOL) beat C. Skropke (FRG) 12-9, 11-3. P. Kloet (HOL) beat H. Krickhaus (FRG) 11-7, 11-7. K. Schmidt (FRG) beat B. Schilling (FRG) 8-1, ret. A. v.d. Knaap (HOL) beat S. Khare (CAN) 11-9, 11-5. Semi-finals — Hoogland beat Kloet 11-8, 7-11, 11-7. v.d. Knaap beat Schmidt 11-5, 12-10. Final — v.d. Knaap beat Hoogland 11-7, 7-11, 11-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — B. Gilliland/A. Goode (SCO/ENG)

beat G. Treitinger/W. Heyer (FRG) 15-8, 15-6. R. Michels/M. de Boer (HOL) beat J. Gebhart/Klein (FRG) 15-17, 15-7, 18-13. H. Klauer/V. Renzelmann (FRG) beat K. Treitinger/B. Schwitzgebel (FRG) 15-11, 15-9. P. Pelupessy/A. Meyer (HOL) beat M. Heinonen/T. Tuominen (FIN) 15-11, 15-13. Semi-final — Gilliland/Goode beat Michels/de Boer 15-10, 15-3. Pelupessy/Meyer beat Klauer/Renzelmann 15-9, 11-15, 18-15. Final — Gilliland/Goode beat Pelupessy/Meyer 15-4, 15-6.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Hoogland/P. Kloet (HOL) beat C. Pedersen/N. Zahno (SWI) 15-1, 15-4. C. Hoppe/M. Hagemann (FRG) beat Seid/Dreus (FRG) 15-10, 15-6. A. v.d. Knapp/Villanueva (HOL) beat C. Skropke/Schrick (FRG) 15-13, 15-7. K. Schmidt/H. Krickhaus (FRG) beat Haering/D. Gerstenkorn (SWI) 15-3, 15-1. Semi-finals — Hoogland/Kloet beat Hoppe/Hagemann 16-18, 15-5, 15-6. Schmidt/Krickhaus beat v.d. Knapp/Villanueva 15-11, 15-12. Final — Schmidt/Krickhaus beat Hoogland/Kloet 15-4, 15-10.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — H. Klauer/K. Schmidt (FRG) beat M. de Boer/E. Villanueva (HOL) 15-8, 15-13. P. Sutton/S. Doody (ENG) beat L. Coene/A. v.d. Knaap (HOL) 15-8, 15-6. G. Schanzler/H. Krickhaus (FRG) beat Kuhl/B. Schilling (FRG) 18-15, 15-8. A. Meyer/M. Hoogland (HOL) beat R. Michels/P. Kloet (HOL) 15-12, 15-7. Semi-finals — Klauer/Schmidt beat Sutton/Doody 15-6, 15-6. Meyer/Hoogland beat Schanzler/Krickhaus 15-8, 15-4. Final — Meyer/Hoogland beat Klauer/Schmidt 18-17, 15-12.

FRENCH OPEN

Paris, France, 17-22 March, 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — H. Susanto (INA) beat A. Nielsen (ENG) 15-10, 15-10. S. B. Park (KOR) beat A. Wiranata (INA) 15-13, 15-5. A. B. Kusuma (INA) beat S. Kukasmekij (THA) 15-10, 17-18, 17-16. I. Frederiksen (DEN) beat H. K. Sung (KOR) 15-9, 15-5. Semi-finals — Susanto beat Park 15-4, 17-16. Frederiksen beat Kusuma 18-15, 15-6. Final — Frederiksen beat Susanto 15-2, 15-4.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Y. J. Kim (KOR) beat D. Lertvorakal (THA) 11-7, 11-8. S. S. Chung (KOR) beat C. Jobin (CAN) 11-4, 11-3. Lee Y. S. (KOR) beat L. Cloutier (CAN) 11-4, 11-4. E. Latief (INA) beat H. J. Kim (KOR) 11-2, 11-8. Semi-finals — Kim beat Chung 7-11, 11-1, 12-10. Lee beat Latief 12-10, 4-11, 11-4. Final — Kim beat Lee 11-4, 5-11, 11-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Christiansen/S. Karlsson (DEN/SWE) beat S. B. Lee/C. H. Kwak (KOR) 12-15, 15-7, 15-12. D. C. Lee/M. S. Kim (KOR) beat L. Pongoh/E. Hartono (INA) 15-11, 15-7. S. Chansco/S. Thongsari (THA) beat M. Kjeldsen/I. Frederiksen (DEN) 15-9, 15-7. S. Hadibowo/R. Heryanto (INA) beat S. B. Park/C. H. Sohn (KOR) 15-2, 15-5. Semi-finals — Lee/Kim beat Christiansen/Karlsson 15-13, 15-6. Hadibowo/Heryanto beat Chansco/Thongsari 15-11, 18-14. Final — Lee/Kim beat Hadibowo/Heryanto 15-0, 17-14.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — H. Y. Hwang/M. H. Chung (KOR) beat L. Cloutier/D. Piche (CAN) 15-4, 15-5. Y. S. Lee/S. S. Chung (KOR) beat C. Allison/L. French (CAN/USA) 15-5, 15-3. M. Bengtsson/K. Wilhelmsen (SWE) beat N. Zahno/C. Pedersen (SUI) 15-4, 15-2. S. Y. Chung/H. J. Kim (KOR) beat G. Calder/C. Jobin (CAN) 15-8, 15-5. Semi-finals — Hwang/Chung beat Lee/Chung 15-10, 15-3. Chung/Kim beat Bengtsson/Wilhelmsen 15-11, 15-10. Final — Hwang/Chung beat Chung/Kim 4-15, 15-9, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — D. C. Lee/M. H. Chung (KOR) beat D. Humble/L. Cloutier (CAN) 15-10, 15-9. M. Christiansen/E. v. Djick (DEN/HOL) beat C. H. Sohn/S. Y. Chung (KOR) 15-3, 15-8. J. B. Park/Y. J. Kim (KOR) beat C. Yusuf/V. Fajrin

(INA) 15-7, 10-15, 15-10. M. S. Kim/H. Y. Hwang (KOR) beat S. Karlsson/M. Bengtsson 15-7, 8-15, 15-10. Semi-finals — Christiansen/v. Djick beat Lee/Chung 15-5, 3-15, 15-3. Park/Kim beat Kim/Hwang 15-1, 15-7. Final — Park/Kim beat Christiansen/v. Djick 15-10, 15-7.

HONG KONG OPEN

Week ending 5 April 1987

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. P. Nierhoff (DEN) beat S. Kukasmekij (THA) 15-11, 15-7. D. Hall (ENG) beat E. Ismanto (INA) 18-17, 15-12. P.-E. Hoyer-Larsen (DEN) beat S. B. Park (KOR) 18-14, 15-6. Xiong G. (CHN) beat H. Svarrer (DEN) 15-4, 15-4. Semi-finals — Hall beat Nierhoff 15-12, 15-7. Xiong beat Hoyer-Larsen 15-8, 15-6. Final — Xiong beat Hall 6-15, 15-4, 15-1.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Han A. (CHI) beat Shang F. (CHI) 11-4, 11-6. Sun X. (CHI) beat p. Nedergaard (DEN) 11-1, 11-1. Tang Q. (CHI) beat Gu J. (CHI) 12-11, 11-1. K. Larsen (DEN) beat S. Y. Chung (KOR) 12-11, 11-7. Semi-finals — Han beat Sun 11-4, 11-9. Larsen beat Tang 11-7, 12-11. Final — Han beat Larsen 11-4, 11-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — He X./X. Tang H. (CHI) beat D. Hall/N. Tier (ENG) 15-7, 15-2. S. Chanseorasmee/S. Thongsari (THA) beat Guanaw/B. Subagio (INA) 15-7, 15-11. S. B. Park/H. K. Sung (KOR) beat Ger M. S./Liu W. C. (TPE) 15-7, 15-7. Zhang Q./Zhou J. (CHI) beat S. Pamungkas/Aryono (INA) 15-3, 15-6. Semi-finals — He/Tang beat Chanseorasmee/Thongsari 5-15, 18-16, 15-12. Zhang/Zhou beat Park/Sung 15-7, 2-15, 15-11. Final — Zhang/Zhou beat He/Tang 15-7, 15-12.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — G. Gowers/G. Clark (ENG) beat Gu J./Shang F. (CHI) 15-3, 15-2. I. Lie/R. Tendean (INA) beat Lau O. C./K. Schmidt (MAC/FRG) 15-11, 13-18, 15-5. Y. J. Kim/S. Y. Chung (KOR) beat F. Elliott/D. Kjaer (ENG/DEN) 15-7, 15-4. Lee C.-M./Feng M.-Y. (TPE) beat Y. Koike/S. Toshima (JPN) 15-12, 15-3. Semi-finals — Lie/Tendean beat Gowers/Clark 15-12, 6-15, 15-11. Kim/Chung beat Lee/Feng 15-12, 15-3. Final — Kim/Chung beat Lie/Tendean 18-14, 11-15, 15-2.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — B. Gilliland/G. Gowers (SCO/ENG) beat H. Svarrer/D. Kjaer (DEN) 17-14, 15-9. Su X./Gao M. (CHI) beat S. Pamungkas/I. Lie (INA) 15-4, 11-15, 15-3. Jiang G./Nong Q. (CHI) beat Lai H./A. Chan (HKG) 15-3, 15-12. N. Tier/G. Clark (ENG) beat T. Yanagiya/H. Yachi (JPN) 15-6, 15-9. Semi-finals — Gilliland/Gowers beat Su/Gao 15-11, 15-3. Jiang/Nong beat Tier/Clark 15-7, 15-11. Final — Gilliland/Gowers beat Jiang/Nong 18-14, 13-15, 15-7.



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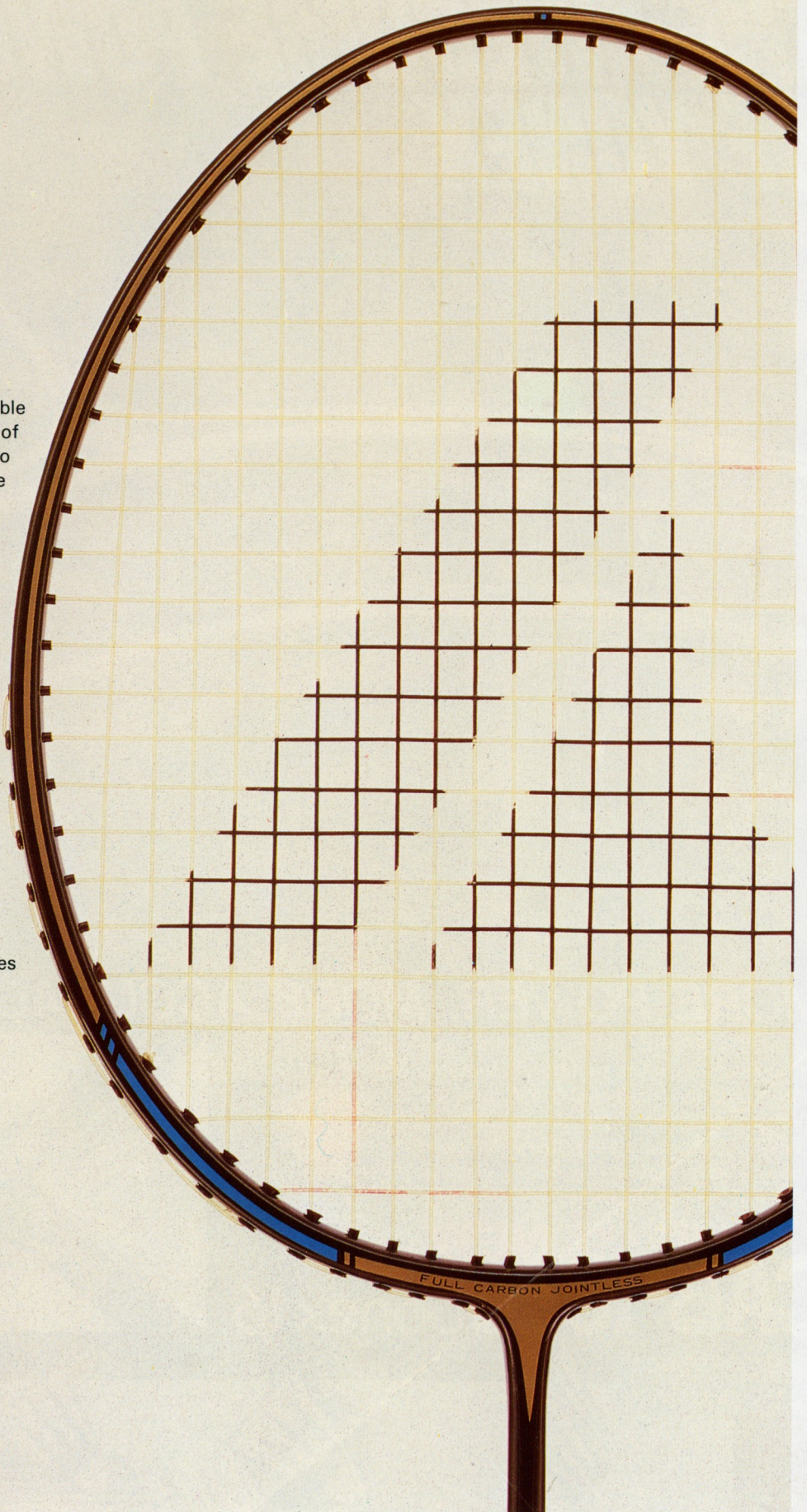
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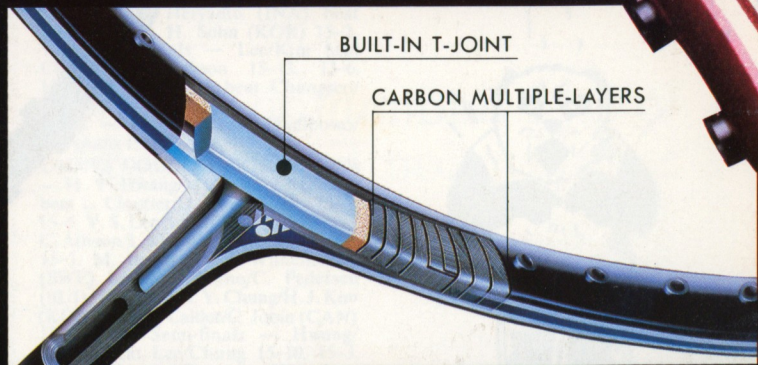
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