

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

Men's Singles NOBUHIKO HASEGAWA (Japan)	Women's Singles SACHIKO MORISAWA (Japan)
Men's Doubles HANS ALSER and KJELL JOHANSSON (Sweden)	Women's Doubles SAEKO HIROTA and SACHIKO MORISAWA (Japan)
Mixed Doubles NOBUHIKO HASEGAWA and NORIKO YAMANAKA (Japan)	
Swathling Cup JAPAN	Corbillon Cup JAPAN

'DOUBLE HAPPINESS' for JAPAN

FOLLOWING on the Chinese double at Ljubljana, Japan followed suit at Stockholm by winning both the Swathling and Marcel Corbillon Cup competitions—a feat they last performed in Dortmund in 1959 when represented by Hoshino, Murakami, Narita and Ogimura (men) and by the Misses Eguchi, Matzuzaki, Namba and Yamazumi.

Two entirely new squads comprising Nobuhiko Hasegawa, Koji Kimura (captain), Mitsuru Kono, Hajime Kagimoto and Satoru Kawahara served to capture the men's team trophy and Noriko Yamanaka, Naoko Fukazu, Sachiko Morisawa and Saeko Hirota formed the quartet from which non-playing captain Ichiro Ogimura permuted his selections to finally defeat Russia 3-0.

his third and final set against Kagimoto but doubtless smarting from his without giving his opponent a start in the second game.

Not yet were the North Koreans done with for Chang Ho, with two wins to his credit, then returned for

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previous loss the Jap No. 4 rose to the occasion to win both the set and the Swathling Cup.

In the Corbillon Cup final, Japan had an easier time of it with Yamanaka beating Zoja Rudnova and the then-reigning champion, Fukazu—later to lose her crown—proving that much better than Svetlana Grinberg. Only in the doubles set did the Russians take a game when Laima Balaishite partnered "pen-gripper" Rudnova.

What then of England's representatives who, in Yugoslavia, finished seventh in the men's team championships and third in the women's?

SEVEN FAILED

Of the 48 countries to have entered for the Swathling Cup seven failed to make the trip to Sweden and three of these, Brazil, Lebanon and The Philippines, should all have been opponents of England in the First Stage matches!

Small wonder then the concern of team captain Johnny Leach who had only one match, against Belgium, to assess the form of his players before committing a trio against foremost rivals Hungary for the No. 1 position in Group 7.

On the opening day of the championships, against Belgium, Leach

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT by Geo. R. Yates

SWEDES STEM JAP MONOPOLY

NOT for a decade has Japan had such a field day as in Sweden last month when, at Johanneshovs Isstadion, Stockholm, not only did they win both the Swathling and Corbillon Cups but, with the sole exception of the men's doubles, they also took all other individual titles.

It was precisely ten years ago, also in Stockholm, that Japan came near to sweeping the board when, additional to the team trophies, "Tosh" Tanaka defeated Ichiro Ogimura for the St. Bride Vase and Fujie Eguchi beat our own Ann Haydon to win the Geist Prize.

A mixed success for Ogimura and Miss Eguchi completed their haul in 1957 on which occasion the men's doubles went to the Czech pair Andreadis and Stipek and the counterpart women's title to Agnes Simon then playing for Hungary with L. Mosoczy.

The one title to elude the Japanese on this current occasion was in the event destined to provide so much excitement and which was won, to the acclaim of a near-5,000 partisan crowd, by the European champions Hans Alser and Kjell Johansson of Sweden.

But how near to the yawning chasm of defeat they were in the final

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and deciding game against Anatoliy Amelin and Stanislav Gomozkov of Russia who, from a seemingly invincible position, "cracked" to allow the Swedish pair to come through on the rails.

Figuring prominently in the victory ceremonies, heralded on each occasion by an impressive fanfare of trumpets was Nobuhiko Hasegawa—not a penholder—who defeated Mitsuru Kono for the men's singles title and shared a mixed doubles success with Noriko Yamanaka over Koji Kimura and Naoka Fukazu.

Shock winner of the women's singles was Sachiko Morisawa whose final win over her higher ranked compatriot and holder, Miss Fukazu, was accomplished as the result of tremendous hitting to provide a spectacle only bettered by the men's doubles set.

Further enhancing her stock, Miss Morisawa added her know-how to that of Saeko Hirota to capture the women's doubles title from Yamanaka and Fukazu.

Whether one played or whether one did not, according to the dictates of one's captain in the team competitions, was no longer operative for the individual events. All and sundry were allowed a free rein to cover any distance their ability and stamina would permit.

The furthest accomplished by an Englishman in the men's singles was the fifth round (last 32) reached by Denis Neale, Ian Harrison and Chester Barnes in descending order of the draw.

All three came into the competition at the third round and Neale's opening set was against Heinz Schluter, the Austrian No. 3 who was seen off in straight games.

Bo Persson, Sweden's No. 4, was the Yorkshireman's next victim and

then came the "chopper" ceremoniously wielded by the execution of England's chief hope.

Harrison began his run with a 3-1 win over Sugeng Utomo of Indonesia and continued with a most impressive 3-straight victory over Janos Borzsei of Hungary who, in the team match had beaten both Barnes and Neale.

It was back to earth however against Radu Negulescu of Rumania who turned the tables completely on the Gloucestershire player.

In the fourth quarter of the draw, Barnes began in most lethargic fashion against the aging Bjorne Mellstrom of Sweden and really exasperated his gallery by going to five for a 21-14 decider when his opponent was running out of steam.

More "with it" in the next round, against the North Korean No. 3 Kim Sam Yung, the Essex star then had the misfortune to run up against the "Tokyo Express," Hasegawa, and it was the irresistible force that found the "object" not so withstandable.

Earlier in the proceedings young Stuart Gibbs, after beating Finland's Tapio Penttila, was knocked out by finalist Kono, and Cornelius Warren, hardly justifying the clamour for his inclusion in the Swathling Cup team, had lost in three games to Sweden's Bernhard in the third round after surmounting the obstacle provided by Serey Tan of Cambodia in the second.

One of these days "Connie" will provide me with a success story but, alas, it was not to be in Stockholm.

Just three Europeans, Vlado Miko of Czechoslovakia, Eberhard Scholer of West Germany and Istvan Korpa of Yugoslavia, reached the quarter-finals and one felt the utmost sympathy for "Ebby" Scholer when, after beating Kim Chang Ho of North Korea 23-21 in the fifth, the West German was allowed just 12 minutes' respite before being called upon to contest a semi against Hasegawa! Little wonder he lost.

Sweden's interest in the St. Bride Vase vanished with Alser's defeat in the 5th round by Korpa, after his compatriot, Johansson, the European champion, had gone in the previous round to the Russian Gomozkov.

Having given a good account of himself in the team matches, Scotland's Malcolm Sugden did no less in the individual events especially against Chang Ho in the singles. Victor Barna headed quite a queue to congratulate the Scotsman on his performance. The same could not be said after his defeat by Jim Langan, in the Swathling Cup which result occasioned Jim's non-playing captain, Joe Veselsky, to do a Prague version of the Irish jig!

Mary Wright carried England's banner into the quarter-finals of the women's singles but there to lose to Japan's Fukazu after giving her all in the process.

En route she had disposed of Birgitta Wiktorsson of Sweden,

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Nobuhiko Hasegawa (Japan)
World Men's Singles Champion

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OFFLOAD THE BALLAST

A GREAT deal of space has been taken up in this eighth and final issue of the 1966-67 series by reports of the World Championships but merited, I think, by the gathering of so many nations and personalities in Stockholm.

The season generally has been one of increased activity and in endeavouring to publish news and views of happenings, both at home and abroad, one might have wished for more pages to afford correspondents their full instead of abbreviated say.

Unfortunately the circulation does not merit these desires which is to be regretted for, of the many thousands of registered players within the British Isles, not to mention the followers of our game, only a number slightly less than 4,000 avail themselves of a journal which, following the death of the old magazine, has been set up to cater for their benefit.

In taking this opportunity of extending my thanks to all who have in any way contributed to the furtherance of a national journal might I also make an appeal for an increase in individual subscriptions for next season.

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ALL CHANGE AT SLUSSEN

by Geo. R. Yates

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To get to the Istadion venue of the 29th World Championships in Stockholm entailed, for the English party accommodated at the Aston Hotel in the South district of the city, a journey by underground from the conveniently situated Mariatorget tube station.

All such journeyings, to and fro, involved a change of train at the quaintly named station of Slussen which place name endeared itself to all of us having to make a connection there.

Quainter still was the name of the station in the opposite direction, from Slussen to T-Centralen, that being Gamla Stan which conjured up visions of an Indian up-country outpost occupied by the 45th Rajputana Foot or some such regiment!

But no, neither the aftermath of a snowstorm was in evidence nor a ghostly band of Ghurka infantry to be seen in the outer environs of the station precincts.

Impressive though the city of Stockholm undoubtedly is, and of that there is no denying, the prices appertaining there made no less an impression, especially on an English pocket.

To be "rattled" for seven Swedish crowns—one is the equivalent of 1/5d.—for a half-pint of beer and to pay another for the temporary use of a coathanger is no compensation for the gratis book of matches which appear like magic in the ashtrays which advertise the country's truly "golden" brew.

Much ado was made in a certain English newspaper of the food served up, to both players and officials alike, in the restaurant Gota Kallare at Medborgarhuset whether it was for lunch or midday (evening meal).

Subsequent to the article in question coming to the notice of the Swedish officials the menu became the subject of a press handout.

To cater for nationals of such opposites as England and Japan and all countries between would give the most experienced of catering officers an outsize in headaches.

A menu of personal choice could be had in abundance elsewhere but it became a costly business so that one had to really study the free-ticketed table d'hôte before making a

decision as to where to eat or indeed whether to eat at all!

As though to compensate, the Swedish Association really laid on a spread at the Farewell party held in the spacious Marmorhallarna at Ostermalmstorg.

Into the early hours of the morning the feasting and drinking went on so that, after scant hours of bed, the appointed hour of departure arrived. With it one looked out on falling snow and doubtless, later in the day, Slussen would come into its own.

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SINCE the initial list of members was published in December, the following have been enrolled:

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From the Editor's Postbag

Statement not Conceded

In the March issue of *Table Tennis News*, Mr. Colin Clemett's thoughtful column contained a most provocative and, indeed, crucial statement upon which his whole philosophy of "change the service rule" is apparently based. He talks of "the unplayable service that is now made by throwing the ball rapidly across the face of the descending racket." With the greatest of respect to a knowledgeable student and administrator of the game, this statement cannot be conceded as setting out the true state of affairs. There is no such unplayable service as described by Mr. Clemett—spectators at recent tournaments, and even practices at

such well-known clubs as Alan Lindsay's Fulham base, will bear this out. Reasonably good players who have put some thought and practice into the serve return are not merely returning virtually every such service, but are often putting it back with all the server's spin, much to the latter's discomfort.

The time and effort being expended in thinking up torturous amendments to what already is a very good (world-wide!) rule is a negative aspect of the game—energies should be channelled into making positive improvements I would think.

A certain number of players have developed the service in question employing intelligence, thought and practice. Invariably these players can return such serves if they meet a fellow server. In the process their knowledge of spin, touch and control, all fundamental elements of the game, must have improved. Rather than more players followed their example particularly with regard to the return of serve (which is not all that difficult to learn), than squeal about inevitable developments of a sport in which spin plays a great role. Remember these services are not the successor to the truly unplayable "finger spin" serves, but a praiseworthy variation on a theme witnessing that table tennis is a dynamic sport.

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National School Team Championships

SOUTH-WEST FINALS

by Thurston

AFTER the initial disappointment at the late withdrawals of Wiltshire and Cornwall from this competition there followed a day of table tennis which was good in both quality and sportmanship.

Minehead Comprehensive School Boys' team and Chard County Secondary Girls' team represented Somerset and deservedly won both events. The Chard Girls only had Devon's Exmouth Grammar School to compete against and ran out 7-1 winners. Lynne Ridgeway salvaged the only set for the losers. The third, fifth and sixth sets in this match were so close that they could have easily been won by Exmouth, the 7-1 score not quite doing justice to the losers. This was in fact the third time that Exmouth have been beaten by these delightful Chard Girls.

The Boy's event opened with the local derby match between Exeter, represented by Hele's School, and Devon, represented by Exmouth County Secondary School. The match virtually hung on the encounter between Exeter's Alan Lewis and Exmouth's Paul Stone, regular rivals and respective No. 1's for their teams. Lewis's 15, 18 victory, gained largely by his ability to drive his opponent back from the table, gave his team a 3-2 lead. Young Peter Mortimer, Exeter's No. 4, played exceptionally well, winning both his singles, the second of which clinched the match at 5-3 for Exeter.

Exeter then met the Minehead team and went under 3-5. Lewis for the losers and Somerset's Nos. 3 and 4, Chris Polson and Royston Colman, were unbeaten.

In the final, Minehead beat Exmouth

6-2. Polson and Colman again chalked up four singles between them whilst Exmouth's two wins both came from Paul Stone. The Somerset team were a better balanced side and their success was undoubtedly due to the form of their third and fourth players.

GIRLS (Final)

SOMERSET v DEVON (Somerset names first)
Pat Beazer bt Denise Lockyer 16, 14
Susan Beazer bt Christine Harvey 13, 14
Ann Rose bt Ann Mitchell 20, -19, 22
Katherine Long bt Lynne Ridgeway -14, -18

P. Beazer bt Harvey -21, 19, 12
S. Beazer bt Lockyer 18, 20
K. Long beat Mitchell 15, 18
A. Rose bt Ridgeway 12, -17, 16

BOYS (Semi-finals)

DEVONSHIRE v EXETER (Devon names first)

P. Stone bt A. Kelleher 10, 5
P. Newcombe lost to A. Lewis -12, -5
C. Revell bt A. McSkimming 17, 15
K. Coates lost to P. Mortimer -16, 19, -18
P. Stone lost to A. Lewis -15, -18
P. Newcombe lost to A. Kelleher -17, -15
K. Coates beat A. McSkimming 12, -14, 20
C. Revell lost to P. Mortimer -13, -20

EXETER v SOMERSET (Exeter names first)

Lewis bt J. Sansom 13, 13
Kelleher lost to Reed -11, -15
McSkimming lost to C. Polson -12, -10
Mortimer lost to R. Colman -8, -12
Lewis bt R. Reed 16, 11
Kelleher bt J. Sansom 23, -13, 19
Mortimer lost to C. Polson -10, -18
McSkimming lost to R. Colman -9, -14

BOYS (Final)

DEVONSHIRE v SOMERSET (Somerset names first)

Reed bt Newcombe 17, 15
Sansome lost to Stone -21, -17
Polson bt Revell 14, 16
Colman bt Coates 16, 14
Reed lost to Stone -10, -16
Sansom bt Newcombe 12, 15
Polson bt Coates 10, 19
Colman bt Revell 8, 7

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(Left to right) Johnny Leach, Chester Barnes, Denis Neale, Mary Wright, Stuart Gibbs, Maureen Heppell, Ian Harrison, Karenza Smith, Jack Carrington, Ron Crayden.

Photo by Ken Matthews

Full Results

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Exmouth Annual

by Thurston

TREBLE FOR "JAMMY"

TONY Hill, in the Handicap Singles, and Paul Stone in the Men's were the only players that appeared to cause T. H. "Jammy" Perry any concern in Exmouth's annual championships.

Perry took the Men's title with comparative ease, beating the holder, Ken Judge, 13 and 9 in an eight-minute final. Judge had earlier taken part in the evening's closest contest when he defeated Gerald Norton (R.A.F.), 20 in the third in the semis, Norton suffering the anguish of losing this game after levelling the scores from 20-13 down.

It was in the Handicap event that Perry had his only defeat of the day. Young Sue Germon disposed of him making good use of her 26 to start up to 31 points. This stylish young lady reached the final from a field of 48 players. In the top half of the draw Mrs. Margaret Cherrill, having already established herself in the Ladies' Final which she was later to win, was embracing the handicappers by thrashing everybody with her 25 start. Norton (3) did well to take a game from her in the semis but this

exhaustive effort told on him in the Men's Semi and the Mixed final.

The result was an unprecedented final between players on high handicaps. All credit to both girls who provided what was to be the evenings most spectacular table tennis: Margaret beat Sue -32, 32, 28.

Other than the two Junior titles, which Rosemary Pyne and Paul Stone successfully defended, all other trophies changed hands. Perry's treble included the Mixed with Josephine Martin and the Men's Doubles with Brian Worts. Philip Kelly and Rodney Smith lost this encounter 16, -15, -17 after a string of unforced errors which began at 15-15 in the final game.

Other results :

- WS: M. CHERRILL beat M. Coupe 22, 18.
XD: H. PERRY and J. MARTIN beat G. Norton and Mrs. Lowe 14 13.
GS: R. PYNE beat C. Harvey 15, 15.
JS: P. STONE beat P. Newcombe 8, 7.
Div. II S: A. CARNELL beat R. Freer -17, 22, 8.
WD: J. MARTIN and E. LOWE.
JD: R. FREER and B. PALMER.
J (under 15): P. STONE.

HOME TOURNAMENTS as surveyed by Laurie Landry & Grove Motlow

STEVENAGE OPEN

WIN FOR TOMLINSON

A NEAR-MONOPOLY of the men's singles by the touring New Zealanders, and won by Alan Tomlinson, was the feature of this tournament with Brian Wright the interloper in the semis.

Bryan Foster had wins over Trevor Taylor and Roy Morley, and Tomlinson, after beating Laurie Landry, had then to dispose of O'Carroll, who had ousted Tony Piddock.

Surprises in the women's singles, won by Judy Williams, in which Elsie Carrington had her customary good win, this time over Pauline Hemmings. Back-to-form Pauline Martin, now Mrs. B. Meisel, had a win over Mrs. Traill and, with Pauline Hemmings, won the doubles.

Brian Wright had compensation in the men's doubles, with Piddock, whilst the mixed went to Chandler and Miss Williams over the regular giant-killers Trevor Taylor and Mrs. Carrington. Results :

Men's Singles—Semi-finals : A. TOMLINSON (New Zealand) bt M. Dunn (New Zealand) -11, 16, 10; B. D. WRIGHT (Middx) bt B. Foster (New Zealand) 13, 18.

Final : TOMLINSON bt Wright 20, -11, 17.

Women's Singles—Semi-finals : J. WILLIAMS (Sussex) bt A. Taft (Middx) 7, 17; P. MEISEL (Kent) bt N. Traill (New Zealand) -15, 15, 14.

Finals : WILLIAMS bt Meisel 19, 17.

Men's Doubles—Semi-finals : A. PIDDOCK (Kent)/WRIGHT bt Dunn/H. Waterhouse (New Zealand) 20, -10, 14; B. BURN/S. LENNIE (North'd) bt M. Billington (Berks)/E. Hall (Herts), 17, 16.

Final : PIDDOCK/WRIGHT bt Burn/Lennie 12, 10.

Women's Doubles—Semi-finals : P. HEMMINGS (Herts)/MEISEL bt Y. Fogarty/D. Wade (New Zealand) -18, 19, 13; C. JOHNSON (New Zealand)/TRAILL bt J. Billington (Berks)/E. Carrington (Essex) 20, -11, 19.

Final : HEMMINGS/MEISEL bt Johnson/Traill -18, 18, 19.

Mixed Doubles—Semi-finals : R. CHANDLER (Sussex)/Williams bt Foster/Traill 16, 16; T. TAYLOR (Herts)/CARRINGTON bt P. Williams (Sussex)/S. Hession (Essex) 15, 14.

Final : CHANDLER/WILLIAMS bt Taylor/Carrington 16, 8.

Boys' Singles—Semi-finals : T. TAYLOR bt P. Harmer (Herts) 13, 18; M. WALD (Bucks) bt T. Wald (Bucks) 16, 17.

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WS : Miss J. Wilson (Whitbread) bt Miss D. Head (Whitbread) 19, -18, 19.
MD : M. Kercher and T. Lawlor (Whitbread) bt A. Campbell and J. Broughton (Whitbread) 11, 20.
WD : Miss D. Head and Miss J. Wilson (Whitbread) bt Miss J. Punt and Miss B. Sears (Whitbread) 17, 19.
XD : M. Kercher and Miss D. Head (Whitbread) bt A. Campbell and Miss J. Wilson (Whitbread) -4, 11, 19.
VS : J. Hamblin (Charrington) bt N. H. Weston (Whitbread) 17, 7.

NORTH-EAST ENGLAND

HYDES SUPREME

ALAN Hydes won a very interesting men's singles at Scarborough with impressive wins over Kevin Forshaw, and Murray Dunn of New Zealand. A comfortable victory over Peter Williams in the semis was followed by his accounting for Ralph Gunnion. The women's singles resulted in the usual Duncombe/Proudlock final but Lesley found the top New Zealander, Neti Traill, a hard nut to crack before cruising home against Cynthia.

Gunnion /Chandler and Neale /Dainty were two pairs to fall early in the men's doubles won by Brian Burn and Hydes who combine very well.

Peter Duncombe and Miss Proudlock were top seeds in the mixed but lost to Paul Judd and Miss K. Perry who went on to reach the final won by John Kedge and Linda Forkes.

Men's Singles—Semi-finals : A. HYDES (Yorks) bt P. Williams (Sussex) 15, 12; R. E. GUNNION (Warwicks) bt B. Burn (North'd) 16, -20, 12.

Final : HYDES bt Gunnion 18, 7.

Women's Singles—Semi-finals : L. S. PROUDLOCK (Yorks) bt N. Traill (New Zealand) -19, 19, 19; C. DUNCOMBE (Yorks) bt S. Pegg (Derby) -24, 6, 14.

Final : PROUDLOCK bt Duncombe 16, 13.

Men's Doubles—Semi-finals : BURN/HYDES bt S. Ogundipe (Sussex)/D. Schofield (Ches) 16, 16; P. C.

Final : BROWN bt Hill 7, 16.

Women's Singles—Semi-finals : G. SAYER (Essex) bt P. Dainty (Yorks) 15, 17; N. TRAILL (New Zealand) bt D. Simpson (Essex) 20, 17.

Final : G. SAYER bt Traill 18, 15.

Men's Doubles—Semi-finals : HAMPSON/A. PONDER (Cams) bt J. Blackman/M. Watts (Essex) -7, 16, 18; BROWN/H. VANNER (Surrey) bt R. Chandler (Sussex)/B. D. Wright (Middx) 16, -9, 18.

Final : HAMPSON / PONDER bt Brown/Venner -14, 16, 7.

Women's Doubles—Semi-finals : B. SAYER (Essex)/SIMPSON bt B. Cassell (Norfolk)/P. Dainty (Yorks) -12, 9, 9; C. JOHNSON (New Zealand)/TRAILL bt B. Bird (Surrey)/L. Radford (Essex) 11, 23.

Final : B. SAYER/SIMPSON bt Johnson/Traill -19, 19, 17.

Mixed Doubles—Semi-finals : FOSTER/TRAILL bt P. Williams (Sussex)/M. Walker (Middx) 19, 11; H. WATERHOUSE/D. WADE (New Zealand) bt M. Johns (Ches)/ Simpson -12, 15, 17.

Final : FOSTER/TRAILL bt Waterhouse/Wade -17, 13, 15.

Boys' Singles—Semi-finals : T. TAYLOR (Herts) bt P. Taylor (Herts) 13, -23, 12; P. PINKEWICH (Australia) bt R. Napper (Bucks) 8, 8.

Final : TAYLOR bt Pinkewich 18, 16.

Girls' Singles—Semi-finals : J. YOUNGS (Suffolk) bt J. Shirley (Bucks) -20, 8, 13; L. HENWOOD (Essex) bt M. Stevens (Kent) 12, 12.

Final : YOUNGS bt Henwood -19, 15, 18.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE OPEN

LESSER LIGHTS WIN THROUGH

WHAT an incredible tournament this was. Not one of the four seeds reached the quarter-finals of the men's singles and it was left to Essex second teamer David Brown to win.

Dennis Johnson, also of Essex, out-hit an off-form Brian Wright; Mike Johns fell to Peter Williams and Brian Burn lost to Alan Tomlinson, who succumbed to Roger Hampson.

Brown accounted for Roger Chandler whose county colleague, Williams, was ousted by Arnold Warents that much travelled correspondent from Newcastle.

The pattern was repeated in the women's singles with Gloria Sayer beating Betty Bird and Pat Dainty. Mrs. Traill had a good win over Lesley Radford before falling to Gloria in the final.

Hampson, with scratch partner Alan Ponder, a local, won the men's doubles despite going to three in every set. Harry Venner and Brown were the runners-up with a notable win over Chandler/Wright on the way.

Beverly Sayer and Diane Simpson combined well to win the counterpart women's event, the mixed being left entirely to the New Zealanders.

Trevor Taylor had a good win over

STATUS QUO IN E.T.T.A. IVOR EYLES (Chairman), CONRAD JASCHKE (Deputy Chairman) and TOM BLUNN (Hon. Treasurer) have all been re-elected with large majorities for the Season 1967/8.

GWENT OPEN

FEW SURPRISES

SOMERSET county player Ron Bowles brought off the only major surprise in the men's singles, won by Roy Morley, when he beat Laurie Landry but J. Pugh of Herefordshire did well to reach the quarters.

Ralph Gunnion, last year's winner, beat Graham Gear, the former Welsh international, and had a surprisingly easy win over Mike Johns.

Because of indisposition Judy Heaps had to withdraw from the women's singles but later took a triumphant part in the doubles, partnering Diane Simpson.

Miss Simpson had lost in the solo event to Pauline Meisel who, with Morley, lost the mixed to Johns and Diane.

Singles winner and runner-up, Morley and Gunnion, won the men's doubles with a comfortable win over Johns and Landry.

Linda Forkes of Castleford had a good final win over Wendy Harper of Weston in the girls' singles, the boys' event going to Birmingham's Pat Glynn. Results :

Men's Singles—Semi-finals : R. MORLEY (Gloucs) bt B. Meisel (Kent) 14, 16; R. E. GUNNION (Warwicks) bt M. Johns (Ches) 10, 10.

Final : MORLEY bt Gunnion -10, 17, 14.

Women's Singles—Semi-finals : P. MEISEL (Kent) bt L. S. Proudlock (Yorks) 14, -19, 9; D. SIMPSON (Essex) bt D. Schofield (Ches) 16, 13.

Final : MEISEL bt Simpson 19, 9.

Men's Doubles—Semi-finals : JOHNS/L. F. LANDRY (Middx) bt R. Bowles (Somerset)/J. Wise (Bristol) 20, 19; GUNNION/MORLEY bt G. Evans (Wales)/G. Gear (Somerset) 20, -10, 19.

Final : GUNNION / MORLEY bt Johns/Landry 14, 14.

Women's Doubles—Semi-finals : C. DUNCOMBE (Yorks)/PROUDLOCK bt J. Collier (Bristol)/J. Golding -15, 16, 17; J. HEAPS (Ches)/SIMPSON bt S. Morgan/M. Phillips (Wales) 18, 16.

Final : HEAPS/SIMPSON bt Duncombe/Proudlock 13, 16.

Mixed Doubles—Semi-finals : JOHNS/SIMPSON bt P. Duncombe (Yorks)/Proudlock 5, 14; MORLEY/MEISEL bt P. Glynn (Warwicks)/K. Perry (Staffs) 19, 16.

Final : JOHNS/SIMPSON bt Morley/Meisel 13, 12.

Boys' Singles—Final : GLYNN bt C. Phillips (Aberdare) 17, 15.

Girls' Singles—Final : L. FORKES (Yorks) bt W. Harper (Weson) -22, 16, 14.

EXHIBITIONS GIVEN ANYWHERE IN BRITAIN

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MARY WRIGHT REACHES TWO QUARTER-FINALS

Szevlana Noworyta of Poland and the Czech, Jitka Karlikova.

Karenza Smith brought off her first world's singles win when she beat Michele Stirn of Switzerland only to find the eventual winner, Morisawa, blocking her further progress.

Hexham's Maureen Heppell tasted success at the expense of Australia's Denise Gavros, of the laced pants fame, and then figured in an epic struggle with West Germany's Agnes Simon.

The former Hungarian and Netherlands player took a 2-0 lead over the brown-shirted Maureen who came back from the brink, at 24 in the third, to level the scores, 19 in the fourth, only to lose 13 in the decider. It had been a whale of a struggle and all credit is due to the Northumberland player for a splendid fight back.

East Germany's underrated Gabriele Geissler, along with our Mary, Zoijya Rudnova of Russia, Maria Alexandru of Rumania and Marta Luzova of Czechoslovakia all reached the quarter-finals but only the Muscovite progressed to the semi's and defeat at the hand of Fukazu.

In the men's doubles, Barnes/Neale excelled in reaching the quarters and never more so than in their cliff-hanger set against Chang Ho/Pak Sin II, won 23-21 in the fifth!

Gibbs/Harrison had an opening win over the Swedes, Christer Johansson and Mellstrom, but then lost a memorable encounter with the East

German pair Siegfried Lemke/Wolfgang Vater in another set which went the full distance and to 24-26 in the decider

Warren was paired with Andrzej Domicz of Poland but figured in only one set losing to the Danes Petersen/Ramberg in Round 2.

Barnes/Neale crashed to Amelin/Gomozkov and in the subsequent semis, Alser/Johansson had a good win, which had the rafters ringing, over Hasegawa/Kono before figuring in that titanic struggle with the Russians.

The successes obtained by Mary and Karenza in the Corbillon Cup matches were maintained in the women's doubles where wins over Martine Le Bras/Anneline Muller of France and Szmít-Calinska/Czeslawa Noworyta (Poland) took them into the quarters.

There, lurking like officials of OGPU, Grinberg/Rudnova clapped on the handcuffs just as Stulemeyer-Artz/Ria Bogmans of the Netherlands had arrested the progress of Heppell/Williams.

Judy Williams, in the women's singles, had beaten another Netherlands player in Ann Marie Wijnants, but succumbed to Rudnova in Round 3.

The mixed doubles event also had an English pair in the quarter-finals and sure enough it was Neale partnered by Karenza. They had advanced by way of Gegan Vardanian/Gulina Eremenko of Russia (3-0), Poland's Witold Woznica/Noworyta (3-1) and Jaroslav Kunz/Karlikova of Czechoslovakia (3-1).

One hardly assessed their chances as favourable against the Jap pair Kimura/Fukazu but scores of -15, -19, -19 stand up well to the scrutiny of any statistician.

Down the line Barnes/Wright had gone under (1-3) to Alser/Eva Johansson after wins over Schoofs/Bogmans of Holland and Danny Pecora/Brooke Williams of the U.S.A., the latter half of the States' combination still on her globetrotting excursions from Santa Barbara, California.

Gibbs/Heppell had wins over the New Zealand pair of Murray Dunn/Neti Traill and Domicz/Lisowska of Poland before bowing the knee to Amelin/Rudnova, the latter a constant thorn in the English flesh.

Another antipodean pair in Aussies Paul Pinkewich/Joan Lane provided Harrison/Williams with an opening win but then came defeat at the hands of Herr and Frau Scholer.

FULL RESULTS OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round: Z. Zachariasch (Israel) bt S. Buckley (Jersey) 16, 16, 12; R. Miles (USA) bt F. Carrion (Spain) 17, 12, 8; B. Onnes (Netherlands) bt B. O. Bergstedt (Sweden) -19, 19, 15, 16; L. Purnomo (Indonesia) bt M. Barkate (Morocco) 15, 15, 11; D. Sanctoario (Belgium) bt M. Schmid (Switzerland) 22, 19, -17, 15; S. Tjitra (Indonesia) bt E. Quaye (Ghana) 17, -20, 17, 16; R. Andersson (Sweden) bt J. Icaza (Ecuador) 14, 22, 16; D. Brodskiy (USSR) bt Chan Hoy Ling Yiptong (Mauritius) 14, 8, 11.

J. Louro (Portugal) bt A. Bengelloun (Morocco) 11, 15, 10; J. Rosberg (Sweden) bt G. Chergui (France) 17, 10, 18; A. Hernandez (Spain) bt Alottey (Ghana) -17, 21, 11, -19, 17; G. Vardanian (USSR) bt B. Chatton (Switzerland) 14, -16, 13, 17; H. Susanto (Indonesia) bt G. Krecke (Luxembourg) 18, 17, 18; M. Dunn (New Zealand) bt G. Germain (Canada) -18, -20, 10, 17, 11; R. Gusikoff (USA) bt J. Gambier (France) 15, 19, 12; M. Esiami (Iran) bt F. Dabit (Palestine) 7, 10, 13; J. Campos (Portugal) bt K. Eloury (Jersey) -19, 13, 10, 16.

C. Edelschtein (Israel) bt B. Everson (Wales) 19, -15, -20, 19, 14; Kang Neung-hwa (N. Korea) bt J. Pales (Spain) 13, 16, 16; N. van de Walle (Netherlands) bt Z. Cordas (Yugoslavia) 14, 11, 16; D. Sweeris (USA) bt F. Boden (Luxembourg) 20, -18, 18, 17; J. Jonyer (Hungary) bt R. Tehrani (Iran) -15, -21, 10, 10, 19; S. Tan (Cambodia) bt L. Antal (Switzerland) -18, 15, 17, 12; M. Sugden (Scotland) bt L. Lee (Canada) 17, -21, 10, 17; H. Carver (Jersey) bt J. Lopez (Ecuador) 16, 17, 22; M. Yoshida (Japan) bt J. Langan (Ireland) -21, 17, 22, -14, 15; P. Pinkewich (Australia) bt R. Lim (Indonesia) 7, 7, 15; G. Amouretti (France) bt A. Arakji (Lebanon) 19, 16, 11.

S. Kollarovits (Czech) bt M. Sierra (Spain) 5, 5, 17; M. Grimm (Switzerland) bt E. Gunay (Turkey) 22, 9, 17; B. Petersen (Denmark) bt S. Hammond (Ghana) -18, 8, 11, -19, 19; D. Halvarsson (Sweden) bt J. Carvalho (Portugal) 12, 8, 15; D. Wall (Canada) bt H. Morgan (Wales) 13, 9, 11; P. Kunnas (Finland) bt T. McMichael (Scotland) 12, -19, 16, 21.

Second Round: V. Hirsch (Austria) bt F. Felten (Luxembourg) 20, -20, -18, 13, 17; T. Penttila (Finland) bt A. Tomlinson (N. Zealand) 13, 19, -10, -18, 18; Sanctoario bt D. Ciper (Turkey) 18, 11, 7; Anderson bt Tjitra 18, 15, 14; F. Borys (Israel) bt R. Bishop (Wales) -17, 16, 18, -19, 17; C. Johansson (Sweden) bt A. Domicz (Poland) 11, 14, 8; Brodskiy bt M. Zulpis (Canada) 17, 14, 18; S. Kawahara (Japan) bt Nam Yang 11, 17, 13; H. Kroon (Sweden) bt K. Havag (Norway) 20, 8, 12.

M. Kem (Cambodia) bt Louro 16, 9, 15; Rosberg bt D. Pecora (USA) -17, 17, 14, -22, 16; H. Tambata (Japan) bt Jun Duk Chi (N. Korea) 12, 11, 14; A. Frankenburg (Australia) bt B. Kean (Scotland) -20, 19, -18, 9, 20; M. Laine (Finland) bt Hernandez -16, 19, 17, 14; Vardanian bt S. Bruvik (Norway) 13, 16, 9; Dunn bt Sustanto -7, -16, 15, 12, 11; J. Johansson (Sweden) bt Gusikoff 16, 16, 14; B. Pornack (E. Germany) bt Eslami 19, 10, -15, 15; G. Davies (Wales) bt A. Selcuk (Turkey) -17, 16, 14, 12; P. Pasternak (Israel) bt C. Thompson (Ireland) 17, 21, 12; H. Schlüter (Austria) bt R. Adahil (Finland) 16, -15, 15, 19; Campos bt E. Calderon (Ecuador) 13, -10, -16, 17, 23; B. Jansen (W. Germany) bt C. Pedersen (Denmark) 20, 12, 8.

Edelschtein bt K. O. Eide (Norway) 14, 15, 13; L. Langstedt (Finland) bt L. Choi (Portugal) -17, -9, 11, 20, 14; van de Walle bt B. Zaugg (Switzerland) 4, 5, 5; S. Utomo (Indonesia) bt A. Aguilar (Ecuador) 16, 17, 11; B. Levin (Sweden) bt Y. Konstantin (Turkey) 14, 15, 20; Jonyer bt H. Waterhouse (N. Zealand) 18, 22, 22; C. Warren (England) bt Tan 17, 9, 21; Sugden bt J. Schiffman (Israel) 22, 18, 15; M. Svensson (Sweden) bt S. Elsinen (Finland) 17, -18, 18, 15; Carver bt P. Mohan (Uruguay) 7, 10, 11; Yoshida bt H. Subuh (Palestine) 11, 7, 11; Amouretti bt Pinkewich 13, 18, 10.

Kollarovits bt K. Sleep (Australia) 8, 13, 9; W. Vater (E. Germany) bt Grimm -19, 8, 19, 9; M. Ivakitsch (Canada) bt H. Thomas (Wales) 11, -18, 19, 13; B. Khau (Cambodia) bt J. Eberl (Austria) 12, 19, 11; K. Karai (Japan) bt Petersen 18, 22, 12; J. Joschus (Israel) bt Halvarsson 22, 15, 10; F. Blasen (Luxembourg) bt J. Cohen (Morocco) 11, 11, 13; T. O'Carroll (New Zealand) bt Wall 17, 14, 10; S. Bengtsson (Sweden) bt L. Hakim (Indonesia) 11, 15, 20; G. Bricono (Ecuador) bt B. Wykes (Jersey) 12, -16, 24, -18, 18; B. Mellstrom (Sweden) bt F. Lanckman (Belgium) 15, 11, 18; G. Jagannath (India) bt Kunnas -15, 12, 17, 9.

Third Round: K. Johansson (Sweden) bt Hirsch 19, 11, -13, 15; S. Gomozkov (USSR) bt Zachariasch 18, 17, 18; S. Gibbs (England) bt Penttila 18, 18, 15; M. Kono (Japan) bt Onnes 19, 13, -16, 9; Purnomo bt M. Ness (W. Germany) -11, -18, 19, 14, 17; V. Purkart (France) bt Sanctoario -11, 18, -16, 17, 15; Andersson bt N. Ramberg Denmark 16, 18, -16, 14; E. Klein (USA) bt Borys 21, 15, 18; S. Lemke (E. Germany) bt T. Caffrey (Ireland) 16, 13, 10; C. Johansson bt R. Stepantek (Czech) 14, -19, 13, 20; Brodskiy bt D. Surbek (Yugoslavia) 19, 14, -14, 18; A. Reti (Rumania) bt A. Meyer (Argentina) 18, 5, 10; Kawahara bt J. Papp (Hungary) 8, 15, -19, 21; Pak Sin II (N. Korea) bt Kroon 10, 14, 12.

V. Miko (Czech) bt Kem 7, 10, 3; Rosberg bt W. Lieck (W. Germany) 14, -16, 10, 13; D. Giurgiuca (Rumania) bt Tambata 11, 8, 13; W. Woznica (Poland) bt Frankenburg (Australia) -17, 14, 15, 10; M. Beleznai (Hungary) bt Laine 15, 16, 13; P. Magnusson (Sweden) bt A. Ehteshamzadeh (Iran) -19, -13, 20; Jung Ryang Woong (N. Korea) bt J. Johansson 11, 15, 15; F. R. Khodajji (India) bt Pornack 19, 10, -15, 15; A. Stipanovic (Yugoslavia) bt Davies 13, 13, 12; S. Sarkhojan (USSR) bt Pasternak 10, 18, 12; D. Neale (England) bt Schluter 18, 15, 13; B. Persson (Sweden) bt B. Pal (Cambodia) 14, 14, 14; F. Schoofs (Netherlands) bt Campos 9, 14, 14; K. Kimura (Japan) bt Jensen 20, 12, 8.

E. Scholer (W. Germany) bt Edelschtein 11, 18, 15; van de Walle bt S. Luthje (Denmark) 11, 16, 8; I. Harrison (England) bt Utomo 16, 18, -11, 17; J. Borzei (Hungary) bt Levin -19, 10, 14, 20; H. Kagimoto (Japan) bt Sweeris 14, 8, 10; R. Negulescu (Rumania) bt B. Schoofs (Netherlands) 11, 12, 10; C. Kollner (Austria) bt W. Stein bt Jonyer 12, 20, 14; K. J. Bernhardt (Sweden) bt Warren 20, 5, 13; Kim Chang Ho (N. Korea) bt Sugden 14, 12, 16; A. Amelin (USSR) bt Svensson 18, -19, 18, 13; V. M. Merchant (India) bt Carver 17, 16, -19, 13; E. Vecko (Yugoslavia) bt Yoshida 14, 16, -24, 16; J. Stanek (Czech) bt Amouretti 10, 8, 17.

H. Alser (Sweden) bt Kollarovits 10, 17, 18; Vater bt D. Ddonndt (France) 14, 15, -17, 15; G. Strelnikov (USSR) bt Ivakitsch 10, 12, 21; I. Korpa (Yugoslavia) bt Khau 13, 15, 17; Kasai by H. Bozorgzadeh (Iran) -18, -12, 18, 12, 13; J. Kusinski (Poland) bt Joschua 11, 14, 13, E. Arndt (W. Germany) bt B. Foster (New Zealand) 11, -20, -19, 8, 14; J. Kunz (Czech) bt O'Carroll 17, 12, 14; P. Rozsas (Hungary) bt Bengtsson 17, -17, 11, 13; G. Cobirzan (Rumania) bt E. Beyikhoda (Iran) 11, 18, -18, 14; M. Reisman (USA) bt Bricono 17, -22, 18, 17; Kim Yung Sam (N. Korea) bt T. Sehl (Norway) 8, 7, 9; C. Barnes (England) bt Mellstrom 17, -10, 19, -13, 14; B. van der Helm (Netherlands) bt Jagannath 15, 15, 14; N. Hasegawa (Japan) bt R. Fonolla (Spain) 5, 10, 7.

Fourth Round: Gomozkov bt K. Johansson 15, 15, 20; Miles (bye); Kono bt Gibbs 19, -12, 18, 13; Purnomo bt Purkart 17, 16, 16; Klein bt Andersson -17, 15, -15, 19;

Lemke bt C. Johansson -17, 17, 14, 10; Brodskiy bt Reti -19, 21, 17, 10; Sin II bt Kawahara -18, 14, 19, 21.

Miko bt Rosberg 15, -15, 10, -19, 18; Giurgiuca bt Woznica 10, 14, 10; Beleznai bt Vardanian -10, 25, 16, -17, 9; Dunn bt Magnusson 21, -13, 19, -4, 13; Khodajji bt Ryang Woong 13, -9, 14, 20; Sarkhojan bt Stipanovic 15, -20, 12, -16, 16; Neale bt Persson 17, -18, 13, 22; Kimura bt F. Schoofs 18, 17, 11.

Scholer bt Langstedt 12, 12, 12; van de Walle bt Kang Neung-hwa 20, 19, -8, -17, 12; Harrison bt Borzei 16, 17, 20; Negulescu bt Kagimoto 20, -20, 20, -17, 17; Stein bt C. Kollner (Austria) 16, -18, 20, 12; Chang Ho bt Bernhardt 17, -21, 17, 10; Amelin bt Merchant 13, 17, -13, 18; Vecko bt Stanek -15, 18, 23, -17, 19.

Alser bt Vater 11, 14, 24; Korpa bt Strelnikov 15, 16, 20; Kasai bt Kusinski 17, -20, 15, 15; Arndt bt Blasen 9, 3, 9; Kunz bt Rozsas 18, 14, 18; Cobirzan bt Reisman 13, 20, 19; Barnes bt Yung Sam 19, 14, -20, 16; Hasegawa bt van der Helm 7, 14, 9.

Fifth Round: Gomozkov bt Miles 15, 9, -16, -22, 11; Kono bt Purnomo 6, 8, 14; Lemke bt Klein 17, 13, 11; Sin II bt Brodskiy 15, 9, 12; Miko bt Giurgiuca 19, 19, -12, 16; Beleznai bt Dunn 13, 12, 14; Sarkhojan bt Khodajji 12, 17, 10; Kimura bt Neale 20, -11, 14, 17; Scholer bt van de Walle 11, 10, 11; Negulescu bt Harrison 11, 18, 12; Chang Ho bt Stein 19, 9, -17, 17; Amelin bt Vecko 17, 13, -12, -19, 11; Korpa bt Alser 17, 15, 18; Kasai bt Arndt -16, 18, 20, -20, 18; Cobirzan bt Kunz -19, -13, 17, 11, 18; Hasegawa bt Barnes 15, 14, 14.

Sixth Round: Kono bt Gomozkov 17, 17, -16, -18, 18; Sin II bt Lemke 12, 12, -14, 13; Miko bt Beleznai 16, 8, -14, -15, 18; Kimura bt Sarkhojan 18, 11, 15; Scholer bt Negulescu 13, 13, 9; Chang Ho bt Amelin 14, 10, 17; Korpa bt Kasai 13, 14, -11, 13; Hasegawa bt Cobirzan 19, 9, 12.

Quarter-finals: Kono bt Sin II 15, 19, 12; Kimura bt Miko 16, -14, 18, -17, 15; Scholer bt Chang Ho -20, -18, 19, 15, 21; Hasegawa bt Korpa 14, 14, 17.

Semi-finals: KONO bt Kimura 17, -19, 19, 13; HASEGAWA bt Scholer 20, 14, 9.

Final: HASEGAWA bt Kono 8, -19, -20, 14, 16.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round: O. Hawkins (Scotland) bt M. Riumbau (Spain) 17, 12, 7; B. Rattanak (Cambodia) bt C. Johnson (New Zealand) 17, 4, 15; A. M. Khristova (Bulgaria) bt H. Spangberg (Norway) 5, 8, 9; B. Wiktorsson (Sweden) bt B. Williams (USA) 11, 15, -18, 17; V. Lehmann (Switzerland) bt J. Lim (Indonesia) 19, 16, 13; I. Vostova (Czech) bt S. Rizk Allah (Palestine) 2, 7, 6; A. M. Wijnants (Netherlands) bt A. L. Svantesson (Sweden) 17, 10, 9; Y. Fogarty bt B. Warwick (Ireland) 6, 11, 14; R. Pogosova (USSR) bt V. Nesukaitis (Canada) 19, 11, 16; R. Stojisic (Yugoslavia) bt E. Erfurt (Sweden) 17, 11, 15; S. Cheng Tan (Cambodia) bt M. Jaquet (Switzerland) 11, 15, 12; G. Eremenko (USSR) bt L. Jarvenpaa (Finland) 12, 16, 6; S. Pajsarv (USSR) bt J. Kruger (West Germany) 13, 16, 8.

Second Round: L. Andersson (Sweden) bt L. Vivines (Luxembourg) 16, 16, -20, 17; E. Richter (Austria) bt Hawkins 12, 8, 18; A. Muller (France) bt D. Hunniss (Canada) 13, -8, 20, 17; Wiktorsson bt Lehmann 17, 11, 16; V. Adminis (Canada) bt A. Keva (Finland) 9, -18, 16, 10; Vostova bt L. Gilbert (Australia) 15, 9, 16; E. Neykova (Bulgaria) bt T. Thill (Luxembourg) 11, 5, 12; J. Williams (England) bt Wijnant -19, 12, 15, 15; L. Neuberger (USA) bt E. Bulman (Jersey) 12, 12, 18; I. Harst (W. Germany) bt M. Lisowska (Poland) 16, -16, 19, -18, 16; E. Golubkova (USSR) bt Fogarty 19, 6, 17; B. Kishazi (Hungary) bt R. Bogmans (Netherlands) 12, 23, 11; M. Reinert (Luxembourg) bt M. Gomez Acebo (Spain) 17, 13, 15; Pogosova bt L. Rundstrom (Sweden) 11, 15, 15; E. M. Hansen (Denmark) bt J. Laine (Australia) 12, 18, 22; N. Traill (New Zealand) bt L. Barrie (Scotland) 13, 19, -26, 16, 13; S. Chea (Cambodia) bt A. Ediskun (Turkey) -15, -11, 14, 12, 13; Cheng Tan bt D. Wade (New Zealand) 10, 9, 4; E. Johansson (Sweden) bt C. Sweeris (USA) 19, 13, -17, -19, 9; R. Knudson (Norway) bt H. Abu Sultan (Palestine) 5, 6, 8; J. Fitzsimons (Ireland) bt E. Akuetch (Ghana) -13, 18, -18, 13, 7; B. Henriksen (Denmark) bt M. Martinez (Spain) 2, 5, 8; Pajsarv bt A. Widen (Sweden) 17, 11, 11.

Third Round: N. Fukazu (Japan) bt Andersson 5, 5, 9; Richter bt L. Balajshite (USSR) -19, 16, 16, 13; S. Lukacs (Hungary) bt Muller 7, 7, 14; D. Scholer (W. Germany) bt B. Christensen (Denmark) 13, 10, 8; J. Karlikova (Czech) bt B. Rattanak (Cambodia) 10, 12, 18; Khristova bt C. Crison (Rumania) 12, 19, -14, -14, 16; C. Noworyta (Poland) bt M. Nieminen (Finland) 7, 10, 8; M. Wright (England) bt Wiktorsson 7, 9, 16; E. Koczian (Hungary) bt Adminis 8, 9, 6; D. Hovestadt (E. Germany) bt Vostova -18, 12, 16, 21; C. Pirc (Yugoslavia) bt Neykova 17, 7, -17, 13; Z. Rudnova (USSR) bt Williams 16, 7, 15; S. Hirota (Japan) bt Neuberger 7, 11, 14; M. Neidert (Sweden) bt Harst 13, 15, 11; M. Alexandru (Rumania) bt Golubkova 10, 11, 5; S. Morisawa (Japan) bt Kishazi 11, 17, 18; K. Smith (England) bt M. Stirn (Switzerland) 11, 15, 14; M. Le Bras (France) bt Reinert 18, 7, 20; D. Szmít-Calinska (Poland) bt Pogosova 12, -15, 19, 15; G. Geissler (E. Germany) bt Hansen 17, 15, 16; Stojisic bt E. Buchholz (W. Germany) 11, 18, 14; E. Mihalca (Rumania) bt Traill 15, 16, 7; S. Grinberg (USSR) bt Chea 14, 15, 13; M. Luzova (Czech) bt Cheng Tan 10, 20, 14; Johansson bt M. Resler (Yugoslavia) 17, 18, -13, 15; M. Heppell (England) bt D. Gavros (Australia) 16, 11, 15; A. Simon (W. Germany) bt Eremenko -19, 13, 18, 10; U. Stulemeyer-Artz (Netherlands) bt Knudsen 10, 12, 8; N. Ivanova (Bulgaria) bt Fitzsimons 18, 7, 12; E. Jurik (Hungary) bt Henriksen 14, 9, -17, 16; N. Yamanaka (Japan) bt Pajsarv 18, 14, 14.

Fourth Round: Fukazu bt Richter 11, 11, 10; Scholer bt Lukacs 8, 14, 14; Karlikova bt Khristova 13, 21, 14; Wright bt Noworyta 10, 15, -17, -14, 15; Koczian bt Hovestadt -15, 14, 10, 11; Rudnova bt Pirc 9, 6, 11; Hirota bt C. Delaubert (France) 17, 5, 8; Alexandru bt Neidert -19, 10, 6, 6; Morisawa bt Smith 6, 16, 14; Szmít-Calinska bt Le Bras 12, 16, 8; Geissler bt Stojisic 16, -9, -17, 18, 18; Mihalca bt Grinberg 18, -12, 16, -9, 15; Luzova bt Johansson 9, 12, 6; Simon bt Heppell 11, 17, -24, -19, 13; Stulemeyer-Artz bt Ivanova 20, 14, 16; Yamanaka bt Jurik 13, 12, 13.

Fifth Round: Fukazu bt Scholer 8, 18, 14; Wright bt Karlikova 19, 20, 18; Rudnova bt Koczian 18, -13, 13, 14; Alexandru bt Hirota -14, 17, -16, 12, 10; Morisawa bt Szmít-Calinska 6, 12, 10; Geissler bt Mihalca 15, 19, -19, 14; Luzova bt Simon 11, -20, 20, 14; Yamanaka bt Stulemeyer-Artz 11, 14, 12.

Quarter-finals: Fukazu bt Wright 14, 19, 19; Rudnova bt Alexandru 21, 12, 15; Morisawa bt Geissler 19, 16, 17; Yamanaka bt Luzova 16, 18, 17.

Semi-finals: FUKAZU bt Rudnova 14, 15, 14; MORISAWA bt Yamanaka 19, -17, -21, 6, 18.

Final: MORISAWA bt Fukazu 18, -15, 18, 17.

WORLD CONGRESS by The Sditor

ROY EVANS ELECTED PRESIDENT I.T.T.F.

OUTWEIGHING all other matters for consideration at the two meetings of the International Table Tennis Federation held in Stockholm during the period of the World Championships, were the appointments of a new President and a General Secretary.

The resignation of Ivor Montagu as President, after just over forty years in office, found acceptable nominees for the position in Roy Evans of Wales and Ake Eldh of Sweden, the former holding the position of Secretary, having been appointed as long ago as 1951 in Vienna, and the latter being the Vice-President of the Federation.

Put to a ballot, Roy Evans had his ambition realised, and deservedly so, by 57 votes to 49. Each country represented at the Congress had two votes.

This, of course, led to a second ballot for the secretarial role to be vacated and again there were two nominees.

The subsequent appointment was secured by Arthur Kingsley "Bill" Vine, O.B.E., the former E.T.T.A. Secretary/Treasurer who polled 66 votes to the 46 cast on behalf of

V. Vebr, Deputy President of the European Union, of Czechoslovakia.

Thus "Bill," from some time early in the Autumn, will take on the dual role of Secretary/Treasurer of the I.T.T.F. which task, following his retirement from business, will doubtless take care of his "free" time.

The official title of Founder President was bestowed on Ivor Montagu and will be used in all future publications as a small, but so requested, token of appreciation of services so long and loyally rendered.

TRIBUTE TO IVOR MONTAGUE

Deeply aware of the great debt table tennis owes to the former President, Mr. Ivor Montagu, the Biennial General Meeting of the International Table Tennis Federation in Stockholm in April, 1967, wishes to place on record its admiration of the initiative, resource and wisdom displayed by Mr. Montagu in his forty years in office.

From humble beginnings, the Federation has grown enormously to its present position of pre-eminence in the world of

sport, one of the most universal of all governing bodies, and its record of expansion and solidarity through years when stresses and strains, both internal and external, have threatened its existence, is a tribute to the qualities of Mr. Montagu's leadership.

Acknowledging Mr. Montagu's desire to rest from his labours, the representatives of world table tennis desire him to accept, as an acknowledgement of his fathering and bringing up of our game, the title of Founder President.



Miss Noriko Yamanaka (Japan) who partnered the Men's Singles Champion, Nobuhiko Hasegawa to win the Mixed Doubles Title.

FULL RESULTS OF DOUBLES AND CONSOLATION EVENTS

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round : Lopez/Meyer bt Mohan/Tehrani 15, 15, -18, 9; Arndt/Cordas bt Kean/Sugden 15, 12, 15; Borys/Pasternak bt Hammond/Quayle 21, 18, -16, 13; Jonyer/Kollarovits bt Carvalho/Choi 20, 19, 21; Germain/Lee bt Barkate/Bengelloun 10, 5, 17; Khau/Pal bt Lim/Tjitra 14, 20, -18, 16; Chergui/Dhondt bt Bishop/Thompson 17, -20, 19, 20; Onnes/B. Schoofs bt Hernandez/Pales 17, -18, 19, 13; Eberl/Hirsch bt Everson/Morgan 14, 17, 13; Schiffman/Zachariasch bt Frankenburg/Pinkewich 15, 12, -20, -18, 18; Kasai/Kimura bt O'Carroll/Sleep 12, 9, 17; Lanckman/Sanctoario bt Bruvik/Eide 12, 7, 10; Strelnikov/Vardanian bt Boden/Krecke 18, 19, 14; Tan/Yang bt Buckley/Elourey 13, 4, 15.

Second Round : Hakim/Utomo bt Lopez/Meyer -16, 14, 7; Pecora/Sweeris bt Langstedt/Penttila -17, -32, 11, 16, 15; Tambata/Yoshida bt Borys/Pasternak 19, 22, 14; Jonyer/Kollarovits bt Foster/Tomlinson 17, -18, 19, 17; Bengtsson/Svensson bt Germain/Lee 5, -14, 20, 16; Levin/Rosberg bt Khau/Pal -17, -19, 13, 19, 7; Chergui/Dhondt bt Blasen/Felten 7, 17, -13, 14; Elsinen/Laine bt Subuh/Surryah 6, 18, 13; Havag/Sehl bt Carver/Wykes 15, -15, 21, 14; Khodajiu/Wall bt Halverson/Kroon 14, 17, 19; Brodskiy/Sarkhojan bt Pornack/Stein 17, -16, 14; Antal/Grimm bt Onnes/B. Schoofs -18, 19, 18; Schiffman/Zachariasch bt Eberl/Hirsch -19, 11, 18, 14; Kasai/Kimura w.o. Benabou/Cohen; Lanckman/Sanctoario bt Chatton/Schmid -19, -19, 18, 15, 11; Strelnikov/Vardanian bt Campos/Louro 15, 12, 9; Tan/Yang bt Edelschtein/Joshua -16, 19, 18, 16; Adahl/Kunnas bt Carrion/Fonolla 14, 13, -16, 13; Gusikoff/Miles bt Davies/Thomas 18, -13, 19, 17; Ramberg/Petersen bt Domicz/Warren 8, 19, 17; C. Johansson/Mellstrom bt Amouretti/Gambier 7, 15, -15, 12; Caffrey/Langan bt Purnomo/Sustanto 15, 20, -12, 18; Aguilar/Calderon bt Ciper/Selcuk 18, 18, 9; Kollner/Schluter bt Allotey/Yiptong 19, 16, -24; 12; Bergstedt/Magnusson bt Dow/McMichael 21, 18, 9.

Third Round : Chang Ho/Sin II bt Hakim/Utomo 6, 13, 9; Arndt/Cordas bt Ness/Scholer -17, 15, -16, 12, 14; Barnes/Neale bt Gunay/Konstantin 6, 13, 15; Negulescu/Reti bt Tambata/Yoshida 15, 11, 14; Amelin/Gomozkov bt Jonyer/Kollarovits 11, 11, 17; Bergtsson/Svensson bt Kusinski/Woznica 15, 19, 20; Kagimoto/Kawahara bt Chergui/Dhondt 7, 17, -13, 14; Korpa/Vecko bt Elsinen/Laine 13, 11, 16; Brodskiy/Sarkhojan bt Luthje/Peredens 16, 11, 18; Papp/Rozsas bt Antal/Grimm 13, 18, 18; Miko/StaneK bt Schiffman/Zachariasch 3, -19, 18, 5; Alser/K. Johansson bt Kasai/Kimura -11, -19, 17, 7, 6; Jagananth/Merchant bt Lanckman/Sanctoario -9, 19, 15, -16, 15; Cobirzan/Giurgiuca bt Adahl/Kunnas 13, 17, 15; Duk Chi/Ryang Woong bt van der Helm/F. Schoofs 15, 13, -19; Kunz/Stepanek w.o. Gusikoff/Miles; Petersen/Ramberg bt Beleznai/Borzsei 19, -12, 16, 15; Gibbs/Harrison bt C. Johansson/Mellstrom -17, -18, 22, 13, 15; Lemke/Vater bt Andersson/J. Johansson 8, 16, 16; Caffrey/Langan bt Klein/Reisman -13, 17, -23, 17, 9; Bozorgzadeh/Ehteshamzadeh bt Aguilar/Calderon 21, 16, 13; Neung Hwa/Yung Sam bt Ivakitsch/Zulps 8, 10, 14; Kollner/Schluter bt Jansen/Lieck -14, 15, 14, -13, 18; Stipanovic/Surbek bt Dunn/Waterhouse 14, 16, 8; Hasegawa/Kono bt Bergstedt/Magnusson 10, 6, 16, 9.

Fourth Round : Chang Ho/Sin II bt Pecora/Sweeris 13, 14, 14; Barnes/Neale bt Arndt/Cordas -18, 18, -17, 22, 12; Negulescu/Reti bt Bernhardt/Persson 13, 16, -11; Amelin/Gomozkov bt Bengtsson/Svensson 10, 13, 11; Kagimoto/Kawahara bt Levin/Rosberg 9, -12, 11, -17, 15; Korpa/Vecko bt Havag/Sehl 14, 11, 16; Brodskiy/Sarkhojan bt Khodajiu/Wall 15, -21, 15, 18; Miko/StaneK bt Papp/Rozsas 16, 12, 13; Alser/Johansson bt Jagananth/Merchant 5, 8, 14; Tan/Yang bt Strelnikov/Vardanian -19, 12, 11, 18; Duk Chi/Ryang Woong bt Cobirzan/Giurgiuca 18, 16, 9; Petersen/Ramberg bt Kunz/Stepanek -14, 19, 15, -19, 15; Lemke/Vater bt Gibbs/Harrison -22, -12, 16, 12, 24; Caffrey/Langan bt Bozorgzadeh/Ehteshamzadeh 18, 20, 19; Neung Hwa/Yung Sam bt Kollner/Schluter 16, 16, 11; Hasegawa/Kono bt Stipanovic/Surbek 12, 18, 15.

Fifth Round : Barnes/Neale bt Chang Ho/Sin II -13, 17, -20, 15, 21; Amelin/Gomozkov bt Negulescu/Reti 15, -17, 15, 17; Korpa/Vecko bt Kagimoto/Kawahara 17, 18, 23; Miko/StaneK bt Brodskiy/Sarkhojan 21, -19, 18, 10; Alser/Johansson bt Tan/Yang 3, 16, 14; Duk Chi/Ryang Woong bt Petersen/Ramberg 15, 13, 12; Lemke/Vater bt Caffrey/Langan 17, 12, -17, 11; Hasegawa/Kono bt Neung Hwa/Yung Sam 15, 14, 19.

Quarter-finals : Amelin/Gomozkov bt Barnes/Neale 15, 17, 17; Miko/StaneK bt Korpa/Vecko -16, 17, 19, 16; Alser/Johansson bt Duk Chi/Ryang Woong 18, 10, -12, -19, 16; Hasegawa/Kono bt Lemke/Vater 17, 15, -17, 19.

Semi-finals : AMELIN/GOMOZKOV bt Miko/StaneK -20, 19, 19, -18, 20; ALSER/JOHANSSON bt Hasegawa/Kono 17, 15, -17, 19.

Final : ALSER/JOHANSSON bt Amelin/Gomozkov 16, -19, 13, -12, 20.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Round : Grimm/Stirn bt Chergui/Delaubert -9, 16, -8, 18, 19; Petersen/Henriksen bt Mohan/Mohan 8, 7, 8; Brodskiy/Pajarsv bt Lim/Lim 7, 7, 13; Tomlinson/Wade bt Gambier/Muller 20, 13, -19, 13; Vardanian/Eremenko bt Waterhouse/Fogarty 12, 5, 12.

Second Round : Stanek/Vostova bt Pal/Rattanek 18, 14, 17; Beleznai/Kishazi bt Jansen/Kruger 11, 18, 13; Arndt/Buchholz bt Strelnikov/Golubkova 16, -16, 15, 14; Kroon/Andersson bt Caffrey/Warwick 9, -16, 9, 16; Schoofs/Bogmans bt Foster/Johnson 14, -9, 17, 18; Grimm/Stirn bt Pedersen/Hansen -17, 14, -9, 12, 14; Kusinski/Szmit-Calinska bt Carrion/Martinez 14, 9, 13; Gibbs/Heppl bt Dunn/Traill 16, 16, -16, 12; Domicz/Lisowska bt Dabit/Rizk Allah 7, 7, 12; Petersen/Henriksen bt Klein/Neuberger -15, 12, -13, 17, 16; Felton/Thill bt Wall/Hunnus 20, -19, -12, 19; Lieck/Harst bt Sleep/Gavros 5, 13, 12; Stipanovic/Stojsic bt Reti/Mihalca 16, 18, -21, -22, 18; Luthje/Christensen bt Tomlinson/Wade 17, -22, 16, 12; C. Johansson/Svantesson bt Sweeris/Sweeris 18, -16, -18, 9, 13; Zulps/Adminis bt Wykes/Bulman 21, 19, 15; Mellstrom/Balaishite bt Krecke/Reinert 10, 17, 17; Schmid/Lehmann bt Subuh/Abu Sultan 4, 24, 6; Harrison/Williams bt Pinkewich/Lane 16, 11, 14; Lemke/Richter bt Serey Tan/Sokha Chea 9, 16, 13; K. Johansson/Rundstrom bt Sugden/Barrie 15, 18, 14; Vardanian/Eremenko bt Langstedt/Jarvenpaa 12, 18, 9; Levin/Widen bt Dhondt/Le Bras -14, 14, 19, -15, 10; Woznica/Noworyta 17, 3, 12; Langan/Fitzsimons bt Hernandez/Gomez Acebo 17, 13, 14; Persson/Wiktorsson bt Ciper/Ediskun 10, 7, 10; Surbek/Resler bt Boden/Wivines 9, 8, -16, 11; Borzsei/Jurik bt Ness/Simon 18, 13, 15; Negulescu/Crisan bt Bou Khau/Sok Cheng Tan -19, 16, 20, 8.

Third Round : Hasegawa/Yamanaka bt Stanek/Vostova -15, 15, -16, 13, 15; Frankenburg/Gilbert bt Havag/Knudsen -12, -14, 19, 10, 9; Beleznai/Kishari bt Vecko/Pirc 16, -11, 18, -17, 13; Arndt/Buchholz bt Kroon/Andersson 14, 20, -15, 16; Barnes/Wright bt Schoofs/Bogmans 18, 13, 17; Pecora/Williams bt Penttila/Keve -12, 9, -15, 14, 15; Alser/Johansson bt Kean/Hawkins 13, 11, 14; Kusinski/Szmit-Calinska bt Grimm/Stirn 10, -15, 12, 14; Amelin/Rudnova bt Onnes/Wijnants 19, 17, 21; Gibbs/Heppl bt Domicz/Lisowska 13, -13, 15, -11, 9; Kono/Morisawa bt Stein/Geissler 14, 7, 11; Petersen/Henriksen bt Felton/Thill 16, 12, 11; Lieck/Harst bt Svensson/Erfurth 10, 7, 18; Miko/Luzova bt Bernhardt/Neidert 16, 7, 7; Stipanovic/Stojsic bt Brodskiy/Pajarsv 13, 14, -11, 18; Giurgiuca/Alexandru bt Luthje/Christensen 16, 9, 12; Gomozkov/Grinberg bt Elsinen/Nieminen 17, 11, 18; Papp/Koczian bt Johansson/Svantesson -20, 9, 16, -16, 13; Mellstrom/Balaishite bt Kagimoto/Hirota 11, -7, 15, 15; van der Helm/Stulemeyer Artz bt Schmid/Lehmann 18, 13, 16; Scholer/Scholer bt Harrison/Williams 8, 16, 17; Lemke/Richter bt Johansson/Rundstrom 17, 11, -11, 18; Neale/Smith bt Vardanian/Eremenko 15, -16, 19, 17; Woznica/Noworyta bt Levin/Widen 17, 9, -17, 19; Kunz/Karlikova bt Antal/Jaquet 14, 15, 16; Sarkhojan/Pogosova bt Persson/Wiktorsson 23, 4, -14, 18; Borzsei/Jurik bt Surbek/Resler 21, 20, -15, -17, 17; Kimura/Fukazu bt Negulescu/Crisan 7, 25, 7; Vater/Hovestadt bt Ivakitsch/Nesukaitis 11, 9, 12.

Fourth Round : Hasegawa/Yamanaka bt Frankenburg/Gilbert 18, 16, 10; Arndt/Buchholz bt Beleznai/Kishari 12, 11, 14; Barnes/Wright bt Pecora/Williams 20, 17, 19; Alser/Johansson bt Kusinski/Szmit-Calinska 8, 18, 17; Amelin/Rudnova bt Gibbs/Heppl 18, -10, 5, 9; Kono/Morisawa bt Petersen/Henriksen -19, 7, 11, 11; Rozsas/Lukacs bt Lieck/Harst 24, 14, 18; Miko/Luzova bt Stipanovic/Stojsic 19, 19, 10; Giurgiuca/Alexandru bt Gomozkov/Grinberg 9, -18, 17, 14; Papp/Koczian bt Zulps/Adminis 8, 15, 21; Mellstrom/Balaishite bt van der Helm/Stulemeyer Artz 20, 20, 20; Scholer/Scholer bt Lemke/Richter -20, 14, 20, 15; Neale/Smith bt Woznica/Noworyta 18, -9, 13, 14; Kunz/Karlikova bt Langan/Fitzsimons 14, 14, 13; Sarkhojan/Pogosova bt Borzsei/Jurik -20, -18, 18, 16; Kimura/Fukazu bt Vater/Hovestadt 13, -19, 13, 15.

Fifth Round : Hasegawa/Yamanaka bt Arndt/Buchholz 10, 17, 17; Alser/Johansson bt Barnes/Wright 12, -17, 16, 19; Amelin/Rudnova bt Kono/Morisawa 18, 16, -10, -19, 12; Miko/Luzova bt Rozsas/Lukacs 16, 14, 13; Giurgiuca/Alexandru bt Papp/Koczian 18, 9, 17; Scholer/Scholer bt Mellstrom/Balaishite 11, 12, 14; Neale/Smith bt Kunz/Karlikova -18, 19, 12, 17; Kimura/Fukazu bt Sarkhojan/Pogosova 16, 18, -14, 12.

Quarter-finals : Hasegawa/Yamanaka bt Alser/Johansson 16, 16, 9; Amelin/Rudnova bt Miko/Luzova 18, -7, -20, 21, 18; Giurgiuca/Alexandru bt Scholer/Scholer 13, 10, -16, 13; Kimura/Fukazu bt Neale/Smith 15, 19, 19.

Semi-finals : HASEGAWA/YAMANAKA bt Amelin/Rudnova -14, 16, 17, 21; KIMURA/FUKAZU bt Giurgiuca/Alexandru 9, 12, 17.

Final : HASEGAWA/YAMANAKA bt Kimura/Fukazu 15, 20, -19, 14.

JUBILEE CUP

First Round : G. Jonsson (Sweden) bt A. Anguelov (Bulgaria) 8, 12; H. Urchetti (Switzerland) bt M. Yoshida (Japan) 8, 4; G. Roland (Belgium) bt B. Holmberg (Sweden) 15, 16; A. Osorio (Portugal) bt T. Flisberg (Sweden) 10, -19, 14; J. Carrington (England) bt R. Gruber (West Germany) -21, 11, 5; Z. Dolinar (Yugoslavia) bt J. Hashwa (Palestine) 10, 12; B. Rachman (Indonesia) bt P. O. Croneryd (Sweden) 13, 14; S. Shurafa (Palestine) bt K. Schierning (Norway) 10, 20; R. Crayden (England) bt W. Warokka (Indonesia) 12, 10.

Second Round : Urchetti bt E. Schandorph (Denmark) 5, 6; Roland bt L. J. Simon (Jersey) 20, 17; Osorio bt E. Asamoah (Ghana) 12, 10; Carrington bt Lim Cie Chin (Indonesia) 17, 17; L. Foldi (Iran) bt Dolinar 16, -19, 9; W. Luderitz (East Germany) bt G. Pichon (Switzerland) 10, 11; R. Harrison (USA) bt V. Thai (Cambodia) 14, 13; H. Haupt (East Germany) bt E. Lyttik (Denmark) 11, 20; Rachman bt R. Middleton (Ireland) 8, 14; Crayden bt Shurafa 10, 11; V. Harangozo (West Germany) bt P. Tuominen (Finland) 18, 15; I. Andreadis (Czech) bt G. Delabarre (Belgium) 15, 14.

Third Round : Urchetti bt Jonsson 19, 13; Roland w.o. F. Pettersson (Sweden); Osorio bt Carrington 3, 16; Foldi bt W. Luderitz (East Germany) 10, 11; S. Schiff (USA) bt Harrison 17, 17; Rachman bt Haupt 10, 15; Crayden bt Harangozo -15 (retired hurt); Andraeis w.o. Y. Guim Tan (Cambodia).

Quarter-finals : Roland bt Urchetti 15, 14; Foldi bt Osorio 16, 16; Schiff bt Rachman 14, 14; Andreadis bt Crayden 5, 15.

Semi-finals : FOLDI bt Roland 18, 18; ANDREADIS bt Schiff 18, 20.

Final : FOLDI bt Andreadis 19, 17.

CONSOLATION SINGLES

Men : Quarter-finals: Tomlinson bt Halverson 20, 19; Choi bt Krecke 17, 14; Chhor Nam Yang bt Gambier 17, -17, 19; Kunnas bt Carvalho 18, 19.

Semi-finals : Tomlinson bt Choi 19, 20; Chhor Nam Yang bt Kunnas 11, 15.

Final : CHHOR NAM YANG bt Tomlinson 14, 14.

Women : Quarter-finals: Bogmans bt Rundstrom 18, 14; Lane bt Johnson 12, 15; Lisowska bt Jarvenpaa 14, 14; Wijnants bt Nesukaitis -16, 10, 19.

Semi-finals : Lane bt Bogmans -17, 17, 20; Lisowska bt Wijnants 10, 17.

Reflections on the World Championships

by Ivor Eyles, Chairman E.T.T.A.

ANOTHER World Championships have come and gone and whilst England finished in a most creditable position, it was noticeable that the most efficient countries, such as Sweden and West Germany, are leaving us struggling behind.

What is the apparent difference, I believe summed up in a few words "guts," discipline and a great devotion amongst the players as a whole and a faith in their Coach and Team Captains.

Let us look for a moment on how these two countries have organised their international teams.

- (a) Both have engaged foreign coaches, Sweden (Ogimura) and West Germany (Harangozo).
- (b) Both plan the programmes of their players, not letting them play in competitions which cannot benefit their play.
- (c) Both have Training Camps.
- (d) Both appear to have unlimited funds.

It is, therefore, the duty of the English Association, if they still want to compete in European and World Championships on a basis of winning titles, to obtain from some source the necessary money to have similar conditions to Sweden and West Germany. Too long have we relied on our players sacrificing "time off from work" with the resultant loss of earnings or on parents laying out considerable sums of money on their children on our behalf. Who are we to stipulate how many Open Tournaments our leading players shall play in without making sure that the cash is available for them to do so?

Years ago, when a member of the Selection Committee, Len Adams pointed out that an approval mark on equipment would bring in considerable revenue and wrote an article in the magazine explaining the principle. The British Manufacturers, however, at that time convinced us that it was not practicable and instituted what is called the Trade Fund in which for every pound of equipment sold the fund receives ONE PENNY. This brings in approximately £1,500 per year but I visualise that our international programme should have £8,000 per year if the job is going to be done properly. It was, therefore, of great interest to me when in Sweden to discuss with their officials, how they operate this Approval Scheme. It is simple and what is more is perhaps the fairest way of obtaining funds in as much as the players who play the most PAY THE MOST. Take the bats, no one can play in Sweden, from Club up to International play, unless they have the Swedish approval mark on the top of the handle. The Manufacturers obtain these marks from the Swedish Association at the rate of 8d. per bat. Similarly, balls are dealt with in the same way at of course a very much lower fee. It was interesting that although British Manufacturers could not operate this in England, they have to "toe" the line in Sweden and it is from these funds that the Swedish Association carries out its programme.

One further item of interest. Operating in Sweden, is that every affiliated player pays an individual registration fee of 10 Swedish Crowns (about 15s.) which entitles him to affiliated play and receive a copy of their annual handbook and monthly edition of their magazine.

I sincerely believe that we have come to the parting of the ways. We either strive with might and main to make England a world power, or we cut right out our international programme.

Never again do I want to see an English team play in international championships unless they can be trained, conditioned and brought to physical peak as I am convinced that we have the material in this country but lack the necessary facilities which would enable them to bring glory back to the "old country."

I sincerely hope that the National Council, when receiving the World Championships reports from our Captains will endeavour to see and instruct its Officials to go out and boldly plan an efficient programme and have the necessary cash to do so.

Conclusions :-

- (1) Engage a foreign coach, Ogimura for preference, who would, in co-operation with our Director of Coaching Jack Carrington, train our international squad for at least ONE year.
- (2) Set up a Training Camp and reimburse loss of earnings for all players attending. Lilleshall would be ideal and each player should have ONE month.
- (3) Have talks with the Manufacturers on approval of equipment.
- (4) Pick an international squad of players at the beginning of the season and concentrate on them. The coach to produce them prior to an international or open championships at their "peak" with the team captain making final choice of the side.
- (5) All players should play in the same English Tournaments and have their expenses met by the Association.

This, of course, will cost a great deal of money, but I am convinced that all our members are vitally concerned that England does well in Championships, etc., and that a strong international team can only create terrific interest right down to League level.

Other World Congress News

Elections to I.T.T.F. Membership

THE following countries were accepted as new members of the Federation: Ceylon, Dahomey, Malaysia, Puerto Rico and Syria, and the South Africa Table Tennis Board, hitherto a member "in good standing," has been given full membership.

A resolution was unanimously adopted deploring the fact that Mr. C. M. Bassa, President of the South Africa T.T.B., had been prevented from attending the Meeting by the action of the South African Government in withholding his passport.

The Meeting also unanimously adopted a further resolution regretting the circumstances which prevented the Chinese table tennis teams, holders of so many of its titles, from defending these titles in Stockholm and preventing also the attendance of Mr. Chen Hsien, Vice-President at the time for Asia.

New Vice-Presidents for 1967-69 are:

- for Africa
Judge Amin Abou Heif (U.A.R.)
- for Asia
Mr. T. D. Ranga Ramanujan (India)
- for Europe
Mr. Jupp Schlaf (Federal Germany)
- for N. America
Mr. John J. Hunnius (Canada)
- for Oceania
Mr. K. C. Wilkinson (New Zealand)
- for S. America

NEW SERVICE RULE

EMANATING from the discussions of Congress, the following rule amendment appertaining to the Service will be law as from July 1, 1967 :-

"The ball shall be placed on the palm of the free hand, which must be stationary, and above the level of the playing service. Service shall commence by the server projecting the ball by hand only, without imparting spin, near vertically upwards, as indicated in the accompanying diagram, so that the ball is visible at all times to the Umpire, and so that it visibly leaves the palm. As the ball is then descending from the height of its trajectory, it shall be struck so that it touch first the server's court and then passing directly over or around the net, touch the receiver's

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left out Barnes with the object of measuring the capabilities of Ian Harrison and Stuart Gibbs on the slowish Stiga tables. It was the young Essex player who took the eye with a sparkling display against both Maurice Cornil and Norbert van de Walle, the latter having beaten Harrison in 2-straight.

So, after an enforced additional free day, Gibbs took his place with Chester and Neale for the all-important match against the Hungarians on the Thursday.

Capable of so much better Barnes crashed in the first set to Janos Borzsei. After losing the first, at 15, the English No. 1 held a 16-14 lead in the second only to lose without adding a further point to his score!

Maintaining his form of Tuesday, Gibbs then made good the damage by defeating Peter Rozsas and Neale took England into a lead they never lost when he blasted his way through Matyas Beleznai. Indeed the only other set won by the Hungarians was the good one obtained by Borzsei over Neale.

Between times Barnes accounted for Rozsas who lost a third time to a purposeful Neale, which won us the match, after Gibbs had played brilliantly to dispose of Beleznei.

The two successes took us into Group 1B to line up with the Czechs, Sweden and North Korea and it was against the latter that the three-match second-stage programme began on Friday afternoon.

Straight wins over Australia, France, Jersey, India and Morocco did not deter Neale in the opening game which, from 16-20, the Yorkshireman won 22-20 only to lose -24 in the second and -13 in the third.

It was a brave effort which, repeated in the fifth set against Sin II, brought England their only victory. Both Barnes and Gibbs failed to trouble the opposition.

HOPES SHATTERED

In the evening of the same day, against Sweden, fond hopes were shattered when we lost 2-5, the two wins being obtained by Barnes and Neale at the expense of Karl Bernhardt.

Both Kjell Johansson and Hans Alser were steadfast in their resolution and it was against the latter that Neale had his one bad set—he just has no answer to the Swedish No. 2.

Gibbs made way for Harrison in the final match against Czechoslovakia which started on a high note when Neale thundered home against Stefan Kollarovits who, it will be recalled, played so well in the Europeans at Wembley.

It was to be our only success, for Harrison failed to justify his inclusion and Barnes again flattered to deceive against both Vlado Miko and Kollarovits.

For the play-off for 7th and 8th positions, against Yugoslavia, Leach must have pondered long on our prospects before leaving out Barnes whose patchiness was again proving the adverse feature of his potential which, due to his psychological make-up, seems never to be realised.

Gloomily resigned, Chester sat the match out which went 5-2 to the Balkan trio against whom only Neale succeeded with great wins over Anton Stipanovic and Dragutin Surbek and finally running Istvan Korpa to a third game decider.

Undoubtedly Neale was England's

brightest star and is rightfully to be our ambassador both in Canada at the Expo '67 Fair and in New Zealand, with Stuart Gibbs replacing Ian Harrison, for test matches and coaching during the summer. Final placings with previous ones in brackets:—

1. Japan (2)
2. North Korea (3)
3. Sweden (6)
4. West Germany (10)
5. Czechoslovakia (5)
6. Russia (8)
7. Yugoslavia (4)
8. ENGLAND (7)
9. Rumania (11)
10. Hungary (9)
11. East Germany (15)
12. Denmark (14)
13. Poland (17)
14. Cambodia (27)
15. France (19)
16. Iran (12)
17. India (16)
18. U.S.A. (23)
19. Indonesia (28)
20. Netherlands (20)
21. Austria (21)
22. Finland (33)
23. Israel (—)
24. Belgium (25)
25. New Zealand (—)
26. IRELAND (—)
27. SCOTLAND (30)
28. Canada (36)
29. Luxembourg (31)
30. Australia (29)
31. Ghana (32)
32. Norway (—)
33. Switzerland (24)
34. Portugal (22)
35. WALES (39)
36. JERSEY (—)
37. Spain (38)
38. Turkey (38)
39. Ecuador (42)
40. Palestine (Gaza) (—)
41. Morocco (—)

CORBILLON CUP

AGAIN DENIED

Sickness prevented Ghana from turning out a team in the Corbillon Cup competition and England were again denied their full quota of matches in their initial group.

They had little difficulty in topping same with a couple of romp homes against Luxembourg, which match lasted 35 minutes, and Bulgaria—both being "seen off" in straight sets with debutants Maureen Heppell and Karenza Smith—the latter with Mary Wright in the doubles—coming up to expectations.

Matters were a little different in the second stage matches however, and in the first of them, against Czechoslovakia, Karenza afforded herself many opportunities to have beaten Maria Luzova who was lucky to win 24-22 in a tense decider.

The resultant disappointment was not relieved when Mary, after beating the youthful Iona Vostova in the first, was tumbled to defeat in the next two!

Light was returned with a doubles win accomplished by Mary and Karenza over Luzova and Jitka Karlikova, 30-28 in the third, only to be snuffed out when Mary lost her second set to Luzova to afford the Czechs a 3-1 victory.

LOSING BATTLE

Against Japan, in the second match, the same English pair fought a hard but totally losing battle but did sufficient for captain Ron Crayden to make no change for the final encounter against East Germany.

In this match Mary came back into her own obtaining 2-straight wins over Elke Richter and Gabriele Geissler and shared a doubles suc-

cess, over the same pair, partnered by Karenza.

So, unlike Ljubljana where Mary and Di Rowe finished third, it was a play-off for 5th and 6th positions with Rumania providing the opposition.

Again Mary was in good form to account for both Maria Alexandru and Eleonora Mihalca to which a doubles win was added for a 3-1 victory. Karenza had initially gone down to Alexandru and was thus without a singles win although immeasurably richer in experience.

Having regard to our inclusion of two "fledglings," the final 5th position obtained was no mean feat and augers well for the future. Final positions:—

1. Japan (2)
2. Russia (9)
3. Hungary (5)
4. Czechoslovakia (7)
5. ENGLAND (3)
6. Rumania (4)
7. West Germany (6)
8. East Germany (10)
9. Yugoslavia (8)
10. Poland (11)
11. Sweden (12)
12. Bulgaria (13)
13. Netherlands (19)
14. Australia (14)
15. France (15)
16. New Zealand (—)
17. Cambodia (—)
18. U.S.A. (—)
19. Denmark (17)
20. Finland (30)
21. Canada (28)
22. Luxembourg (—)
23. Switzerland (20)
24. Spain (—)
25. SCOTLAND (27)
26. IRELAND (—)
27. Norway (—)
28. Palestine (Gaza) (—)

SWATHLING CUP — DETAILS

First Stage Results:—

ENGLAND (Group 7)

Beat Belgium 5-1. Gibbs bt Cornil 19, 12; bt Van de Walle 20, -18, 14. Harrison lost to Van de Walle -21, -16; bt Sanctoario 11, 17. Neale bt Sanctoario 12, 11; bt Cornil 10, 16.

Beat Hungary 5-2. Barnes lost to Börzsei -15, -16; bt Rozsas 18, 12. Gibbs bt Rozsas 17, 20; bt Beleznai 22, 20. Neale bt Beleznai 14, 15; lost to Börzsei -15, -19; bt Rozsas 13, 16.

IRELAND (Group 8)

Beat Switzerland 5-2. Thompson lost to Antal -13, -13; bt Grimm 12, -17, 18. Langan lost to Schmid -13, -18; bt Antal 13, 17; bt Grimm 9, 16. Caffrey bt Grimm 20, 15; bt Schmid 10, 16.

Beat Portugal 5-3. Caffrey bt Campos 9, 10; lost to Choi -12, 19, -16; bt Joao 15, 14. Thompson lost to Choi -11, -16; bt Joao 15, -18, 12. Langan bt Joao 17, 17; bt Campos 13, 11; lost to Choi -18, -13.

Lost to Rumania 0-5. Langan lost to Giurgiuca -10, -16; lost to Negulescu -17, -19. Caffrey lost to Cobirzan -17, -11; lost to Giurgiuca -11, -17; Thompson lost to Negulescu -10, -13.

Lost to West Germany 0-5. Thompson lost to Arndt -5, -9; lost to Schöler -9, -11. Langan lost to Ness -6, -10; lost to Arndt -13, -23. Caffrey lost to Schöler -7, -13.

Lost to Israel 1-5. Caffrey bt Pasternak 17, 19; lost to Joshua 15, -13, -16. Thompson lost to Joshua -13, -17, -12; lost to Zachariasch -13, 17, -12. Langan lost to Zachariasch -18, -18; lost to Pasternak 16, -17, -11.

SCOTLAND (Group 3)

Beat Canada 5-4. Kean lost to Lee -11, -19; bt German -13, 11, 15; lost to Zulps -18, -17. Sugden bt German 10, 11; bt Zulps 10, 19; bt Lee 17, 19. McMichael lost to Zulps 20, -18, -11; lost to Lee -16, -20; bt German 14, 13.

Lost to Sweden 0-5. Dow lost to Bernhardt -11, -7; lost to K. Johansson -9, -18. Sugden lost to K. Johansson -19, -17. Kean lost to Alser -8, -9; lost to Bernhardt -10, -8.

Lost to Denmark 1-5. Sugden bt C. Pedersen 12, 20; lost to Ramberg 13, -21, -17. Kean lost to B. Pedersen -16, 14, -19; lost to C. Pedersen -18, -18. Dow lost to Ramberg -15, -11; lost to B. Pedersen -12, 10.

Beat Palestine (Gaza) 5-0. Sugden bt Dabit 12, 13; bt Abu Surryah 6, 7. Kean bt Abu Surryah 10, 12. McMichael bt Subuh 7, 13; bt Dabit 9, 9.

Lost to Netherlands 4-5. Sugden bt van der Helm -18, 11, 18; bt Onnes 11, 16; bt F. Schoofs 11, 21. Kean bt Onnes 18, 18; lost to Schoofs 15, -12, -12; lost to van der Helm -10, 14, -16. Dow lost to Schoofs -8, -19; lost to van der Helm -12, 15, -18; lost to Onnes -17, -19.

WALES (Group 6)

Lost to Cambodia 0-5. Davies lost to Khau -17, -22; lost to Yang -11, -12. Thomas lost to Pal 24, -18, -14; lost to Khan -14, 18, -17. Bishop lost to Yang -15, -5.

Lost to Austria 1-5. Thomas lost to Schlüter 18, -15, -15; bt Hirsch 19, 19. Bishop lost to Hirsch -12, -12; lost to Köllner -10, -14. Davies lost to Köllner -13, -14; lost to Schlüter -14, -7.

Los: to Czechoslovakia 0-5. Thomas lost to Stepanek -8, -15; los: to Kunz -6, -15. Bishop lost to Kunz -7, -16. Davies lost to Miko -13, -12; lost to Stepanek -10, -5.

Lost to Norway 4-5. Thomas bt Bruvik 13, -20, 15; lost to Havag 22, -17, -13; lost to Sehl -14, -16. Bishop lost to Havag -11, -18; bt Sehl 17, 13; lost to Bruvik -13, -17. Davies lost to Sehl -10, 8, -14; bt Bruvik 13, 21; bt Havag -9, 13, 12.

First Stage Positions

Group	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
ENGLAND	2	2	0	10	3	4
Hungary	2	1	1	7	5	2
Belgium	2	0	2	1	10	0

Group 8

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
W. Germany	5	5	0	25	8	10
Rumania	5	4	1	23	5	8
Israel	5	3	2	18	17	6
IRELAND	5	2	3	11	21	4
Switzerland	5	1	4	11	24	2
Portugal	5	0	5	11	25	0

Group 3

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Sweden	5	5	0	25	1	10
Denmark	5	4	1	20	8	8
Netherlands	5	3	2	18	16	6
SCOTLAND	5	2	3	15	19	4
Canada	5	1	4	11	20	2
Palestine	5	0	5	0	25	0

Group 6

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	4	4	0	20	1	8
Cambodia	4	3	1	16	8	6
Austria	4	2	2	13	12	4
Norway	4	1	3	6	19	2
WALES	4	0	4	5	20	0

Second Stage Results:—

ENGLAND (Group 1B)

Lost to North Korea 1-5. Neale lost Chang Ho 20, -21, -13; beat Sin II 18, 19. Barnes lost to Ryang Woong -11, -8 lost to Chang Ho -12, -19. Gibbs lost to Sin II -11, -11; lost to Ryang Woong -18, -11.

Lost to Sweden 2-5. Gibbs lost to K. Johansson -14, -13; lost to Alser -13, -11. Barnes bt Bernhardt 13, 20; lost to Johansson -17, -15; lost to Alser -16, -13. Neale lost to Alser -16, -8; bt Bernhardt 12, 13.

Lost to Czechoslovakia 1-5. Neale bt Kollarovits 14, -17, 18; lost to Stanek -18, -11. Harrison lost to Stanek -18, -17; lost to Miko -14, -16. Barnes lost to Miko 17, -14, -15; lost to Kollarovits 12, -10, -17.

IRELAND (Group 4B)

Beat Australia 5-1. Thompson lost to Pinkewich -19, -20; bt Frankenburg 16, 19. Langan bt Sleep 8, 13; bt Pinkewich 10, 12. Caffrey bt Frankenburg 14, 22; bt Sleep 8, 11.

Beat Scotland 5-2. Caffrey bt Kean 12, 15; lost to Sugden -18, -18. Thompson lost to Sugden -10, -9; bt McMichael 21, -18, 13. Langan bt McMichael 5, 12; bt Kean 13, 12; bt Sugden -14, 19, 14.

Beat Norway 5-1. Thompson lost to Sehl -18, -16; bt Havag -19, 15, 15. Langan bt Bruvik 9, 19; bt Sehl 12, 16. Caffrey bt Havag 16, 19; bt Bruvik 13, 13.

SCOTLAND (Group 4B)

Beat Norway 5-0. Sugden bt Bruvik 10, 9; bt Havag 11, 17. Kean bt Sehl 16, -19, 20; bt Bruvik 11, 21. McMichael bt Havag -15, 18, 13.

Lost to Ireland 2-5. (Details as above).

Beat Australia 5-3. Dow lost to Frankenburg 19, -18, -17; lost to Pinkewich -15, -11. Sugden bt Sleep 4, 6; bt Frankenburg 18, 12; lost to Pinkewich 9, -12, -17. Kean bt Pinkewich 19, 20; bt Sleep 14, 12; bt Frankenburg 13, -15, 9.

WALES (Group 5A)

Beat Spain 5-3. Thomas bt Fonella 17, -16, 18; lost to Pales -17, -17; bt Hernandez -15, 14, 11. Bishop lost to Pales -20, -14; bt Hernandez -18, 21, 15. Davies bt Hernandez 14, 9; bt Fonella 11, 17; lost to Pales -16, -15.

Beat Morocco 5-0. Thomas bt Barkate 15, 19; bt Cohen 15, 9. Everson bt Cohen 11, 17. Bishop bt Bengelloun 5, 15; bt Barkate 18, 9.

Beat Ecuador 5-0. Davies bt Valverde 16, 20; bt Icaza 10, -14, 16. Everson bt Icaza -19, 17, 11. Bishop bt Echeverria 18, 15; bt Valverde 20, 13.

Lost to Portugal 0-5. Davies lost to De Carvalho -12, -9; lost to Choi -11, -8. Everson lost to Choi -7, -9. Bishop lost to Campos -14, -13; lost to De Carvalho -9, -17.

Second Stage Positions

Group	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Group 1B						
North Korea	3	3	0	15	2	6
Sweden	3	2	1	11	11	4
Czechoslovakia	3	1	2	9	11	2
ENGLAND	3	0	3	4	15	0

Group 4B

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
IRELAND	3	3	0	15	4	6
SCOTLAND	3	2	1	12	8	4
Australia	3	1	2	9	13	2
Norway	3	0	3	4	15	0

Group 5A

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Portugal	4	4	0	20	4	8
WALES	4	3	1	15	8	6
Spain	4	2	2	16	14	4
Ecuador	4	1	3	10	15	2
Morocco	4	0	4	0	20	0

Play-Offs

For Positions 1 and 2
Results
 1 and 2 JAPAN bt North Korea 5-3
 Kono lost to Chang Ho -20, -10; bt Sin II 17, 7

Hasegawa bt Ryang Woong 16, -20, 16; lost to Chang Ho 18, -18, -14; bt Sin II 16, 16
 Kagimoto bt Sin II 19, 15; lost to Ryang Woong -18, -16; bt Chang Ho 18, 18

3 and 4 SWEDEN bt West Germany 5-2
 5 and 6 CZECHOSLOVAKIA bt U.S.S.R. 5-1

7 and 8 YUGOSLAVIA bt ENGLAND 5-2
 Surbek bt Gibbs 16, 19; lost to Neale -21, -18
 Korpa bt Harrison 10, 15; bt Gibbs 10, 13;
 bt Neale 18, -16, 15
 Stipanovic lost to Neale 14, -19, -15; bt Harrison 17, 15

9 and 10 RUMANIA bt Hungary 5-2
 11 and 12 EAST GERMANY bt Denmark 5-2
 13 and 14 POLAND bt Cambodia 5-4
 15 and 16 FRANCE bt Iran 5-2
 17 and 18 INDIA bt U.S.A. 5-2
 19 and 20 INDONESIA bt Netherlands 5-3
 21 and 22 AUSTRIA bt Finland 5-1
 23 and 24 ISRAEL bt Belgium 5-4
 25 and 26 NEW ZEALAND bt IRELAND 5-4

Foster lost to Langan 21, -19, -20; bt Caffrey -17, 15, 19; bt Thompson -20, 11, 4
 Dunn bt Thompson 13, 16; lost to Langan 20, -17, -11; lost to Caffrey -10, -15
 Tomlinson bt Caffrey 19, -16, 15; bt Thompson 12, 15; lost to Langan -12, -14

27 and 28 SCOTLAND bt Canada 5-4
 *(Results as per First Stage)

29 and 30 LUXEMBOURG bt Australia
 31 and 32 GHANA bt Norway 5-4
 33 and 34 SWITZERLAND bt Portugal 5-4
 35 and 36 WALES bt Jersey 5-3

Bishop bt Carver 15, -16, 10; lost to Eloury -12, 18, -19
 Davies bt Wykes 15, 13; bt Carver 5, 15; lost to Eloury -18, -14
 Everson lost to Eloury -15, -18; bt Wykes 11, 17; bt Carver 16, 13

37 and 38 TURKEY bt Spain 5-2
 39 and 40 ECUADOR bt Palestine (Gaza) 5-0
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CORBILLON CUP DETAILS



First Stage Results —

ENGLAND (Group 5)
 Beat Luxembourg 3-0. Heppell bt Reinert 15, 5. Wright bt Thill 10, 6. Heppell/Smith bt Reinert/Vivines 8, 8.
 Beat Bulgaria 3-0. Heppell bt Khristova 19, 17. Wright bt Ivanova 11, 17. Smith/Wright bt Ivanova/Khristova 12, 22.

IRELAND (Group 3)
 Lost to U.S.S.R. 0-3. Fitzsimons lost to Grinberg -11, -14. Warwick lost to Rudnova -10, -8. Fitzsimons/Warwick lost to Balaishite/Rudnova -12, -11.
 Lost to France 0-3. Fitzsimons lost to Delaubert -14, -20. Warwick lost to Le Bras -11, -7. Fitzsimons/Warwick lost to Delaubert/Le Bras -12, -15.
 Lost to Switzerland 0-3. Fitzsimons lost to Jaquet -13, -21. Warwick lost to Lehmann 19, -21, -16. Fitzsimons/Warwick lost to Jaquet/Stirn -18, -12.

SCOTLAND (Group 6)
 Lost to Sweden 0-3. Barrie lost to Rundstrom -17, -13. Hawkins lost to Neidert -8, -10. Barrie/Hawkins lost to Johansson/Neidert -12, -18.
 Lost to Rumania 0-3. Hawkins lost to Alexandru -10, -11. Barrie lost to Mihalca -11, -10. Barrie/Hawkins lost to Alexandru/Mihalca -16, -12.
 Lost to Cambodia 0-3. Barrie lost to Rattanek -11, -19. Hawkins lost to Tan -15, -10. Barrie/Hawkins lost to Rattanek/Tan -16, -13.

Second Stage Positions

Group	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Group 1A						
Japan	3	3	0	9	1	6
Czechoslovakia	3	2	1	7	4	4
ENGLAND	3	1	2	4	7	4
East Germany	3	0	3	1	9	0
Group 4						
SCOTLAND	3	3	0	9	2	6
IRELAND	3	2	1	7	5	4
Norway	3	1	2	6	6	2
Palestine (Gaza)	3	0	3	0	9	0

Play-Offs

For Positions	Results
1 and 2	JAPAN bt U.S.S.R. 3-0 Yamanaka bt Rudnova 17, 20 Fukazu bt Grinberg 18, 17 Fukazu/Yamanaka bt Balaishite/Rudnova -20, 19, 14
3 and 4	HUNGARY bt Czechoslovakia 3-2
5 and 6	ENGLAND bt Rumania 3-1 Smith lost to Alexandru 15, -16 Wright bt Mihalca 16, 14; bt Alexandru 11, 15 Smith/Wright bt Alexandru/Mihalca 19, -13, 12
7 and 8	WEST GERMANY bt East Germany 3-2
9 and 10	YUGOSLAVIA bt Poland 3-2
11 and 12	SWEDEN bt Bulgaria 3-2
13 and 14	NETHERLANDS bt Australia 3-0
15 and 16	FRANCE bt New Zealand 3-2
17 and 18	CAMBODIA bt U.S.A. 3-0
19 and 20	DENMARK bt Finland 3-1
21 and 22	CANADA bt Luxembourg 3-2
23 and 24	SWITZERLAND bt Spain 3-0
25	SCOTLAND
26	IRELAND
27	NORWAY
28	PALESTINE (GAZA)

First Stage Positions

Group	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Group 5						
ENGLAND	2	2	0	6	0	4
Bulgaria	2	1	1	3	3	2
Luxembourg	2	0	2	0	6	0
Group 3						
U.S.S.R.	3	3	0	9	0	6
France	3	2	1	6	5	4
Switzerland	3	1	2	5	6	2
IRELAND	3	0	3	0	9	0
Group 6						
Rumania	3	3	0	9	1	6
Sweden	3	2	1	7	4	4
Cambodia	3	1	2	4	6	2
SCOTLAND	3	0	3	0	9	0

Second Stage Results —

ENGLAND (Group 1A)
 Lost to Czechoslovakia 1-3. Smith lost to Luzova 19, -12, -22. Wright lost to Vostova 17, -19, -16; lost to Luzova -16, -20. Smith/Wright bt Luzova/Karlikova 19, -11, 28.
 Lost to Japan 0-3. Smith lost to Yamanaka -10, -14. Wright lost to Fukazu -15, -19. Smith/Wright lost to Fukazu/Yamanaka -17, -16.
 Beat East Germany 3-1. Wright bt Richter 13, 9; bt Geissler 11, 12. Smith lost to Geissler -20, -14. Smith/Wright bt Geissler/Richter 16, 16.

IRELAND (Group 4)
 Lost to Scotland 1-3. Fitzsimons bt Hawkins 17, -18, 14; lost to Barrie -15, -11. Warwick lost to Barrie -12, -17. Fitzsimons/Warwick lost to Barrie/Hawkins -11, 24, -10.
 Beat Palestine (Gaza) 3-0. Warwick bt Rizk Allah 9, 13. Fitzsimons bt Abu Sultan 8, 20. Fitzsimons/Warwick bt Abu Sultan/Rizk Allah 17, 16.
 Beat Norway 3-2. Warwick bt Spangberg 14, 5; lost to Knudsen -16, -3. Fitzsimons lost to Knudsen 18, -17, -17; bt Spangberg 8, 15. Fitzsimons/Warwick bt Knudsen/Spangberg -19, 11, 9.

SCOTLAND (Group 4)
 Beat Ireland 3-1 (Details as above)
 Beat Norway 3-1. Hawkins lost to Spangberg -11, -18. Barrie bt Spangberg 9, 10; bt Knudsen -19, 19, 10. Barrie/Hawkins bt Knudsen/Spangberg 7, 11.
 Beat Palestine (Gaza) 3-0. Barrie bt Abu Sultan 9, 11. Hawkins bt Rizk Allah 4, 8. Barrie/Hawkins bt Abu Sultan/Rizk Allah 8, 8.

Individual Records. Corbillon Cup

ENGLAND	Wright	Smith	Heppell	H/S	S/W	F	A	Opponents
	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	3	0	Luxembourg
	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	3	0	Bulgaria
	0-2	0-1	0-1	1-0	1-0	1	3	Czecho.
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	Japan
	2-0	0-1	0-1	1-0	1-0	3	1	E. Germany
	2-0	0-1	0-1	1-0	1-0	3	1	Rumania
	6-3	0-4	2-0	1-0	4-1	13	8	
IRELAND	Fitzsimons	Warwick	F/W					
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	Russia
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	France
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	Switzerland
	1-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	1	3	Scotland
	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	3	0	Palestine
	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-0	1-0	3	2	Norway
	3-5	2-5	2-4			7	14	
SCOTLAND	Barrie	Hawkins	B/H					
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	Sweden
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	Rumania
	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	3	Cambodia
	2-0	0-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	3	1	Ireland
	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	3	0	Palestine
	2-0	0-1	1-0	1-0	1-0	3	1	Norway
	5-3	1-5	3-1			9	11	

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS, SWATHLING CUP

ENGLAND	Barnes	Neale	Harrison	Gibbs	F	A	Opponents
	2-0	2-0	1-1	2-0	5	1	Belgium
	1-1	2-1	1-1	2-0	5	2	Hungary
	0-2	1-1	1-1	0-2	1	5	N. Korea
	1-2	1-1	1-1	0-2	2	5	Sweden
	0-2	1-1	0-2	0-2	1	5	Czecho.
	2-1	2-1	0-2	0-2	2	5	Yugoslavia
	2-7	9-5	1-5	4-6	16	23	
IRELAND	Langan	Caffrey	Thompson				
	2-1	2-0	1-1	5	2	Switzerland	
	2-1	2-1	1-1	5	3	Portugal	
	0-2	0-2	0-1	0	5	Rumania	
	0-2	0-1	0-2	0	5	W. Germany	
	0-2	1-1	0-2	1	5	Israel	
	2-0	2-0	1-1	5	1	Australia	
	3-0	1-1	1-1	5	2	Scotland	
	2-0	2-0	1-1	5	1	Norway	
	3-0	1-2	0-3	4	5	N. Zealand	
	14-8	11-8	5-13	30	29		
SCOTLAND	Sugden	Kean	McMichael	Dow			
	3-0	1-2	1-2	5	4	Canada	
	0-1	0-2	0-2	0	5	Sweden	
	1-1	0-2	0-2	1	5	Denmark	
	2-0	1-0	2-0	5	0	Palestine	
	3-0	1-2	2-0	4	5	Netherlands	
	2-0	2-0	1-0	5	0	Norway	
	2-1	0-2	0-2	2	5	Ireland	
	2-1	3-0	0-2	5	3	Austria	
	15-4	8-10	4-4	0-9	27	27	
WALES	Davies	Thomas	Bishop	Everson			
	0-2	0-2	0-1	0	5	Cambodia	
	0-2	1-1	0-2	1	5	Austria	
	0-2	0-2	0-1	0	5	Czecho.	
	2-1	1-2	1-2	4	5	Norway	
	2-1	2-1	1-1	5	3	Spain	
	2-0	2-0	2-0	5	0	Morocco	
	0-2	0-2	1-0	5	0	Ecuador	
	2-1	1-1	2-1	5	3	Portugal	
	2-1	1-1	2-1	5	3	Jersey	
	8-11	6-8	7-10	4-2	25	31	

Tom Blunn, Hon. Treasurer of the E.T.T.A. discusses proposals for INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION

BY now League Secretaries will have seen the proposals to be put to this season's A.G.M. to introduce a system of individual registration. It will not have escaped the notice of Secretaries that the suggested system is also designed to bring in additional income from affiliation fees. Many will also know that the method of assessment and the amount payable has changed twice over the past three years and here we are again proposing to make yet another change. I make no apologies for this proposal as it is our democratic way of finding out a method that is suitable and fair to the majority of members, and only by trying can we find out, as discussions at recent A.G.M.'s have resulted mainly in stalemate.

The first fact to accept is that the net result has to produce more money for the Association, and the A.G.M. in recent years has accepted this but could not find a satisfactory method for assessing the fees.

The change from a team to a team place basis has been a complete failure as regards the net amount that it was expected to bring in. Only a small additional amount was received but the County Rebate was increased in anticipation of a much greater amount and the net result to the Association last season was a net increase of only £250 which was neither one thing nor the other. At least £1,000 additional income is required to be really effective.

The rate per team place could have been increased but this would only accentuate the sense of injustice felt already by those Leagues who still play four or five players in a team.

The possibility of an individual fee was raised in discussion at last year's A.G.M. and was agreed in principle though no resolution was put. The National Council is therefore putting a proposal for an individual fee and has attached to it a figure that will bring in a realistic amount and which will be sufficient to allow the Council to continue with the "Plan for Table Tennis" which was commenced last season and which should be in full operation in another three years.

It is hoped, therefore, that there will not be a lengthy discussion or a divided opinion on the change in the basis but no doubt there will be much to be said about the net amount to be raised.

With an estimated active playing membership of 65,000 seniors and 5,000 juniors, the new basis would bring in a net income, after paying out 20% county rebate, of £6,850— an increase of about £1,300 over the current income, and which

represents about only one third of the increased anticipated expenditure that has taken place. The other two thirds will be raised from outside sources.

The "Plan for Table Tennis" indicated a progressive policy and this has been well publicised, first in booklet form distributed to every League and later in serial form in the Magazine, and should be well known by now to League secretaries. The Counties are certainly well aware of the implications as the "Plan" was endorsed by the County Councillors. Over a period of five years the "Plan" envisages an increased activity in all sections with the consequent increase in total expenditure. The Sports Council accepted our plan as the most progressive of all amateur sports bodies and promised increasing financial support but it is also expected that we should increase our own contribution. An increased revenue from affiliation fees would confirm our part of the bargain whereas the Ministry grant this season was increased from £3,000 to £4,500 and an application for a further increase has been made for next season. Income from other sources are gradually increasing and these include TV fees, Trade Fund grants, fund-raising efforts and sponsorship. It now only remains for the members to agree to a revised fee to complete our obligations and put the Association on the right course for a planned scheme of expansion.

It must not be forgotten that every increase in fees paid to the E.T.T.A. brings an increase in the amount paid by the E.T.T.A. to counties by the county rebate scheme. This rebate has risen from £475 to £1,200 in the past ten years, an increase of 160%, whereas the net amount received from affiliation fees by the E.T.T.A. has increased only by 60% from £3,400 to £5,400 in the same period. The Counties have certainly benefited and no doubt this has allowed them to restrict the amount of their own County Association fees charged to their member leagues which in some cases have not been increased for many years.

Many Counties have now taken on the responsibility of paying the E.T.T.A. fees in bulk and collecting a comprehensive fee from their member leagues. This system permits the County to charge whatever fee it considers necessary to balance the county budget. It is not necessary to base the county fee on the same figure of 2/6d. per player. This could be varied so that the increased county rebate is passed on to the leagues. In some cases the County is paying a subsidy to some of its leagues so that smaller or poorer

leagues need not pay more than in the previous season.

In fact, a County can arrange its finances any way it likes. Most Counties have taken advantage of the E.T.T.A. Lottery to increase their income and once again this season £1,000 has been paid to the Counties and in many cases their share has amounted to more than their county rebate. There are several ways, therefore whereby the Leagues need not pay any more, or only a little more, than what they are paying now.

Leagues themselves can use the opportunity to revise the basis of collecting fees from the players by adopting the individual basis and thereby collect the extra from the players rather than from the clubs.

An annual fee of 2/6d. for each player to pay to the National Association is really very little to pay even if all the player gets out of it is a weekly game for his club. If players really enjoy their weekly game they might appreciate that one of the objects of the E.T.T.A. is to organise the game and find ways and means of making sure that as many young people as possible can also enjoy a weekly game and other games besides if they want to. It is not much to ask that those who enjoy the game should help keep the game alive and indeed to help it to progress.

In the past, delegates have come along to the A.G.M. with definite instructions from their leagues as to how they must vote on the question of increased fees. Thus all discussions at the A.G.M. have been a waste of time and points made in favour of the increase, however convincing, have not been taken into consideration by the leagues. It is surely not too much to ask that the leagues should send their delegate with the power to vote for the proposal, if he is convinced at the A.G.M. that it is necessary.

League Committees know their own points of view and their own circumstances but it is only by listening to the various discussions at the A.G.M. that they can know both sides and the full story.

Any League can contact its County Councillor and ask him for information, but if there is any important question on which information is not available then League Secretaries can contact me direct and I will try to convince them that the proposed fee is still very reasonable and that Table Tennis is still about the cheapest game there is; they know of course that it is the best game.

EDITING A HANDBOOK

Second Article by Peter B. Lindley

Hon. Secretary British Printing Society and Hon. Secretary and Editor, Welwyn Garden City & Hatfield Table Tennis League

LAST month I described various aspects of editing a table tennis handbook. This month I continue with the preparation of fixture lists using as a specific example the current one of my own league.

This is illustrated in example 1, with the list of teams in each division on the left (1a) and the fixture table on the right (1b). This pair of pages is printed in the centre of the handbook as (apart, possibly, from the inside covers) it is at this place the handbook will most readily open.

The printed area is 18 ems wide (an em is a printers' measure about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch) and type is generally set in complete lines on a Linotype or similar kind of typesetting machine.

In the fixtures it is more convenient to set most of the lines in two parts which total 18 ems (i.e. three inches). There is a limitation in that the smallest width that can be set this way is four ems.

The type is 8 point Times Roman there are 72 points in an inch) with the titles of the DIVISIONS in 6pt. Times Bold and FIXTURES 1966-1967 in 8pt. Times Bold. The figures of the Times typeface, as with several other types (e.g. as example 2), are all the same width as on a typewriter. This facilitates alignment in tabular and column setting. There is no spacing between the lines of type within each division, but a 2pt. lead space separates the lines of the fixture table. Leading is used to fill out each page (where necessary) to the required depth.

The fixtures are taken from the ETTA Official Handbook (pages 57-63). Originally, with fewer teams in each division a similar layout to that in the ETTA Handbook was used (example 2 from 1956-57) but with 12 teams in a division a change to a small size of type would have been necessary to get the information in a three-inch line.

The cost of setting the complete page as shown in example 1b (or 2) is quite high. However, the only changes that need be made in it from one season to the next (assuming the number of teams does not change) are the dates. Each line is split into two parts. The right hand part is 14 ems wide, and the date 4 ems which includes a 12pt. (1 em) blank space on the left hand side of the slug. Consequently new setting is limited to the dates (and after seven years even this will not be needed).

Because all the fixtures for any particular week are on one Linotype slug, mixing up the fixture slugs and the date slugs is not serious as all the matches will still be played without clashing of dates.

In the Handicap Knock-Out Com-

petition all teams (except those with byes) play in the first round, and the second round is as shown in example 1b so that the remaining teams have in effect three weeks (but including Christmas and New Year) in which to arrange their fixtures.

Allocating numbers to the teams in each division is not difficult if carried out systematically. Most teams have to share a table with another at the same club, so that when one of the pair is at home the other must be away, and vice versa. To allow for this the fixtures (as drawn up by the ETTA) are such that pairs of teams have numbers which differ by 6 in the case of divisions of 12. Thus 1 and 7, 2 and 8, etc., are pairs, and when using a double column of type, as in example 1a, paired teams in the same division are on the same line, e.g. Ludwick 1 (team 1) and Ludwick 2 (team 7). Paired teams are dealt with first, starting with Division 1 and working down through the divisions. (As an aid to this both team and each pair can be given the same letter.) The remaining unpaired teams fill the gaps in the appropriate divisions.

As one of my main objectives is to get as many people as possible playing regularly in matches, late entries of teams are generally accepted to fill any vacancies which may exist. This requires a slightly different approach to that described above. The numbers have to be so allocated that when a late-entering team is added to the bottom division, the teams from the bottom and higher division which are next in line to move upwards do so to a vacancy of the same number. This allows the same type slugs to be used for existing teams, and the printer only has to hand set the new team, provided, of course, that the handbook has not already been printed. Also, as the number of the paired team will still differ by 6 there will be no clash of fixtures.

After our handbooks had been printed this season two new teams were added to Division 5. The teams next due for inclusion in the next higher divisions were Division 3 Team 2, Division 4 Teams 3 and 7, and Division 5 Teams 8, 10 and 12 of which only two (8 and 12 in Division 5) were not paired. Team 8 moved to team 7 in Division 4 but the others kept their same number in the next higher division.

In allocating teams to the numbers for each division "promotions" such as these should be dealt with first. This involves leaving in the next higher division a gap with the same number as the team likely to go up. It should also be remembered that

if it does go up it leaves a gap. A simple scheme (which has only occurred to me while I have been preparing this article) is to give the "first choice promotions" the same number and leave a gap of that number in the highest incomplete division.

For the benefit of players, on the back cover of the handbook are calendars for both of the years in which the season falls.

Most of the advertisers in our handbook are local tradesmen. Although there are changes from year to year the fact that sometimes they approach me with adverts for inclusion is a good indication that the page rate is not unreasonable. Adverts, obviously, must pay for themselves, and more besides. In general I accept only full page adverts at £2 per page. This I consider is about double the cost of including it. To avoid changing the pagination of the handbook most of the adverts are not on numbered pages. They do not face one another but are inserted between text pages.

Almost all the information for next season's handbook is available by the end of the current season — final league tables, inter-league results, knock-out competition and tournament winners and runners-up. Officers and any rule changes are known at the AGM leaving, generally, sub-committees, directory of clubs and the fixtures to be finalised at the first committee meeting after the AGM. Ours is held early in July so that, allowing three weeks for typesetting plus four weeks for proofing and printing, the handbooks should be ready by early September.

To help the printer, three copies of all changes to the handbook should be prepared. They should be typewritten with plenty of spacing (margins and between lines). Two copies go to the printer; one is retained by the Editor. On one of the printer's copies, mark exactly where in the handbook the changes have to be made. The printer can then mark up the other copy for the typesetter with type sizes and setting instructions. (This may be difficult if he is only sent one copy.) Also send him a copy of the previous handbook indicating where changes have to be made. Ask the printer if it would help him to get the copy in two or three batches — corresponding to the end of the season, AGM, and committee meeting.

Last month and this, I have tried to indicate my own personal approach to preparing a table tennis handbook. It will, no doubt, differ from many but I hope that some parts of it, at least, will prove useful.

SPOTLIGHT ON

LESLEY PROUDLOCK

BY PHILIP REID

MOST players start playing table tennis at either a youth club, a school or for a works team but one person who scarcely falls into this category is Sheffield's Lesley Proudlock. From the time she was born she was destined to become a table tennis player. Parents Ken and Audrey have always been keen—and more than useful table tennis players—and they were determined that if she showed any prowess at the game she should have every opportunity to make good.

Lesley's first real interest came when she was taken to Pwllheli Holiday Camp and was coached by Scottish International Helen Elliott. The following season found Lesley playing in the Sheffield League at thirteen years of age and she played then for the club she has played for ever since—Albion. At that time Lesley played in the bottom team and in the bottom division but fortunately she shared her parents' enthusiasm and soon started to make rapid improvement.

"ARRIVED"

By 1960—three years later—Lesley had really arrived on the scene. That season, 1960-61, Lesley—who had already represented Sheffield Juniors and Yorkshire Juniors—achieved number six ranking in the England Junior list. By the end of 1962 season Lesley had been made "Girl of the Year" at a National Holiday Camp competition. A National paper also ran a tournament and Lesley won that too.

Lesley's fine form was also being noticed on the tournament circuit and it was a happy pointer to future results when in her very first tournament she reached the final of the Ladies Doubles. The tournament was the strong North of England Championships at Manchester and Lesley's partner in the Ladies Doubles was Marjorie Harrison.

Having reached such a high position in the Junior Ranking List Lesley was perhaps a little unlucky not to get the Junior International Badge she so much wanted but it in no way quelled her enthusiasm for the game. She continued to play well in tournaments and County matches and in both achieved a number of notable successes.

HALF CENTURY

Lesley is one of the best-known personalities on the tournament circuit—and also one of the most successful. To date she has already reached the half-century with Open tournament titles—a phenomenal achievement—and it is clear there are plenty more to come yet. Perhaps Lesley's best win of all in a tournament was in the Mixed Doubles at the English Open at Brighton in 1965. Partnered by Mike Symonds, the pair proved too strong for Giurgiuc and Mrs. Constantinescu in a match which had the spectators applauding almost continuously.

1965-66 season saw Yorkshire in the unusual position of having three ladies tying for first place—Cynthia Duncombe, Pat Dainty and Lesley. They were ranked joint number one. This season, however, Lesley has made herself the undisputed number one, and her fine form has gone a long way towards making Yorkshire County Champions.

This is not the only Championship-winning team Lesley has played for this season. Her Sheffield club, Albion, have won the first division for the third year in succession. Lesley, the only lady playing in the first division, was in the team consisting of Maurice Simpson, Doug McGarry and Brian Broadhurst.

ATTACKING PLAYER

Since her earliest days Lesley has been an attacking player and has always played with sandwich rubber. In a tight corner Lesley will usually attempt to hit her way out of trouble and this has resulted in some thrilling tournament games. Lesley, however, is able to defend better than she gives herself credit for. The Summer will see Lesley branching out into a new venture. Her Sheffield Boutique will close down for five months whilst she tries her hand at coaching. One thing is pretty certain. She will be as successful in this sphere as she has been in all others. She will take into it the same dedication, enthusiasm and determination to succeed. But any of her pupils who show any failings in the sportmanship side of the game will get a sharp reminder. Shows of temper have no part in Lesley's game; nor will she encourage them from others.

Since she started as a schoolgirl at the Albion Club, Lesley has come on a long way. But her loyalties are still to Albion, Sheffield and Yorkshire. To all three she has always given of her best and her parents are justly proud of her.

Incredible Record

MR. KEN MARCHANT, the National Councillor for Northants, draws attention to the progress being made by 14-year-old Roderick Marchant, the No. 1 junior of the Wellingborough and District League.

Roderick has just completed his league matches for the season with the incredible record of having played 66 sets without defeat in the League's Second Division—the first time that anyone in this division has done so. In addition he played 6 sets undefeated in the League's K.O. Cup against two First Division clubs.

On Saturday, April 8, he added the Northants County Junior Boys' Singles championship title and the Doubles to his string of victories.

Again, in the Junior Division of the South East Midlands League, in which he is ranked at No. 3, young Roderick claims 21 wins from 24 sets played.

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DIVISION 1			
1 Ludwick Fam 1	Thur	7 Ludwick Fam 2	Thur
2 Norton 1	Wed	8 WGC TTC 1	Fri
3 H. Aviation	Tue	9 I.C.I. 2	Tue
4 I.C.I. 1	Mon	10 Hilltop 1	Thur
5 Hyde 1	Fri	11 H. Dynamics 1	Tue
6 Hatfield Nalgo	Fri	12 Free Church 1	Wed

DIVISION 2			
1 Ludwick Fam 3	Thur	7 Ludwick Fam 4	Thur
2		8 Norton 2	Wed
3 I.C.I. 3	Thur	9 H. Aviation 2	Tue
4 Hyde 2	Wed	10 Hyde 4	Wed
5 WGC Police 1	Wed	11 Hyde 3	Fri
6 WGC TTC 2	Wed	12 Polycell 1	Tue

DIVISION 3			
1 Ludwick Fam 5	Thur	7	
2 WGC TTC 3	Fri	8 Peartree 1	Mon
3		9 Frythe	Tue
4 Hilltop 2	Thur	10 Hyde 5	Mon
5 I.C.I. 4	Fri	11 I.C.I. 5	Fri
6 Polycell 2	Tue	12 WGC TTC 4	Wed

DIVISION 4			
1 Douglas Kane	Tue	7 Ludwick Fam 6	Thur
2 Peartree 2	Tue	8 Hilltop 3	Wed
3 I.C.I. 6	Tue	9 I.C.I. 7	Thur
4 Hyde 6	Mon	10	
5 H. Dynamics 2	Tue	11 WGC TTC 5	Wed
6 Free Church 2	Wed	12	

DIVISION 5			
1 Polycell 3	Wed	7 Montrose	Mon
2 Hilltop 4		8 St. Michael's	Wed
3 Ludwick Boys 1	Mon	9 Ludwick Boys 2	Mon
4 Norton 3	Mon	10 I.C.I. 8	Mon
5 WGC Police 2	Mon	11 Tewn Youth	Wed
6		12 Peartree 3	Thur

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FIXTURES 1966-1967							
Week Endg.							
Sept. 24	1-12	2-11	3-10	4-9	5-8	6-7	
Oct. 1	7-5	8-4	9-3	10-2	11-1	12-6	
Oct. 8	1-10	2-9	3-8	4-7	5-6	12-11	
Oct. 15	5-12	6-4	7-3	8-2	9-1	10-11	
Oct. 22	1-8	2-7	3-6	4-5	11-9	12-10	
Oct. 29	4-12	5-3	6-2	7-1	8-11	9-10	
Nov. 5	Knock-Out Competition 1st Round						
Nov. 12	1-6	2-5	3-4	10-8	11-7	12-9	
Nov. 19	3-12	4-2	5-1	6-11	7-10	8-9	
Nov. 26	1-4	2-3	9-7	10-6	11-5	12-8	
Dec. 3	2-12	3-1	4-11	5-10	6-9	7-8	
Dec. 10	1-2	8-6	9-5	10-4	11-3	12-7	
Dec. 17	Knock-Out Competition 2nd Round						
Jan. 7	7-6	8-5	9-4	10-3	11-2	12-1	
Jan. 14	1-11	2-10	3-9	4-8	5-7	6-12	
Jan. 21	6-5	7-4	8-3	9-2	10-1	11-12	
Jan. 28	1-9	2-8	3-7	4-6	11-10	12-5	
Feb. 4	5-4	6-3	7-2	8-1	9-11	10-12	
Feb. 11	1-7	2-6	3-5	10-9	11-8	12-4	
Feb. 18	4-3	5-2	6-1	7-11	8-10	9-12	
Feb. 25	1-5	2-4	9-8	10-7	11-6	12-3	
Mar. 4	3-2	4-1	5-11	6-10	7-9	8-12	
Mar. 11	1-3	8-7	9-6	10-5	11-4	12-2	
Mar. 18	2-1	3-11	4-10	5-9	6-8	7-12	

Matches must start by 7.45 p.m. (Rule 21)

Your Tournament Entry Form is at the back of this handbook.

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FIXTURE TABLES									
Team No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wk Endg									
Oct. 13	—	9	8	7	6	5a	4a	3a	2a
Oct. 20	9a	8a	7a	6a	—	4	3	2	1
Oct. 27	8	7	6	5	4a	3a	2a	1a	—
Nov. 3	7a	6a	5a	—	3	2	1	9	8a
Nov. 10	6	5	4	3a	2a	1a	9a	—	7
Nov. 17	5a	4a	—	2	1	9	8	7a	6a
Nov. 24	4	3	2a	1a	9a	8a	—	6	5
Dec. 1	3a	—	1	9	8	7	6a	5a	4a
Dec. 8	2	1a	9a	8a	7a	—	5	4	3
Jan. 5	—	9a	8a	7a	6a	5	4	3	2
Jan. 12	9	8	7	6	—	4a	3a	2a	1a
Jan. 19	8a	7a	6a	5a	4	3	2	1	—
Jan. 26	7	6	5	—	3a	2a	1a	9a	8
Feb. 2	6a	5a	4a	3	2	1	9	—	7a
Feb. 9	5	4	—	2a	1a	9a	8a	7	6
Feb. 16	4a	3a	2	1	9	8	—	6a	5a
Feb. 23	3	—	1a	9a	8a	7a	6	5	4
Mar. 2	2a	1	9	8	7	—	5a	4a	3a

Teams denoted by figures in the top row play away for matches marked "a"

TABLE TENNIS STAMPS FROM SWEDEN

by A. G. K. Leonard

THE Swedish Post Office issued two special stamps to mark the World Championships to which the country was host this year. Released on April 11th, the 35 and 90 ore stamps, printed respectively in red and turquoise, share a common design giving a good impression of the intense effort of a player in action delivering a forceful smash. Engraver Czeslaw Slania used a photograph as his model, but the player has not been identified.

One of 92 members of the I.T.T.F., Sweden has 1,400 active clubs and although the country has not yet produced a world singles champion—Tage Flinsberg came second in 1954—it has claimed European championships through Hans Alser in 1962 and Kjell Johansson in 1964 and 1966. Obviously the Swedes rate table tennis highly, for they have given it their official "stamp of approval" twice over!

Sweden is the latest country to join the growing number who have given postal recognition to the game.

Between 1949, when—of all unlikely places—Nicaragua introduced this philatelic sports theme, and 1966, altogether twelve countries have



issued on 22 separate occasions a total of 36 stamps featuring table tennis. As might be expected, China has been the most prolific, with six issues since 1959 comprising a total of 14 separate stamps.

Now Sweden claims the 13th place in the table tennis parade and doubtless others will follow suit before the year is out.

SWATHLING CLUB

DURING the World Championships, on Thursday, April 20, the Swathling Club was formed and Victor Barna, five times world singles champion, was elected its first President.

The aim of the Club will be to help former and present world team championship players in any way the Committee decides is necessary. All players who have represented their countries in the Swathling and Corbillon Cup team competitions are eligible.

From time to time the Committee will make presentations as tributes to players whose good sportsmanship has helped and encouraged table tennis all over the world. The 18 founder members were:—

Victor Barna (England), Michael Thornhill (England), Ichiro Ogimura (Japan), Ivan Andreadis (Czechoslovakia), Miroslav Prasad (Czechoslovakia), Jupp Schlaff (West Germany), Dieter Maurits (West Germany), Richard Miles (U.S.A.), Marty Reisman (U.S.A.), Zarko Dolinar (Yugoslavia), Vilim Harangozo (Yugoslavia), Hugo Urchetti (Switzerland), Josef Veselsky (Ireland), Guy Amouretti (France), Bill Gunn (U.S.A.), Gosta Brolin (Sweden), Bengt Grive (Sweden) and Tage Flinsberg (Sweden).

The Committee which will consider candidates for membership comprises: President, V. Barna; Vice-President, I. Ogimura; Secretary, Z. Dolinar; Treasurer, H. Urchetti; Publicity, B. Grive and Committee Members, Messrs. Andreadis, Veselsky and Maurits.

The first recipient of an award went to Sweden's Kjell Johansson who received a camera in recognition of his sportsmanship and general contribution to the game.

SURREY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boys

Over 15 singles—winner: MARTIN HOLLAND (Kingston Grammar).

Over 15 doubles—winners: MARTIN HOLLAND and MICHAEL LAMBERT (Kingston G.).

Under 15 singles—winner: PAUL BISHOP (Kingston Grammar).

Under 15 doubles—winners: GAVIN FEATHERSTONE and ANDREW WAKELING (Kingston).

Girls

Singles—winner: SANDRA GOLDSMITH (Rosebery).

Doubles—winners: SANDRA GOLDSMITH and PENNY WILLIAMS (Rosebery).

ESSEX JUNIOR CLOSED

by Harry Walker

TRIUMPH FOR BOWLES

THIS Tournament was played during the weekend of March 31/April 1 at the St. Luke's Club, Canning Town and at the Fellowes Cranleigh Club at Upton Park and created a record entry.

The tournament was a personal triumph for David Bowles—the No. 2 County Junior—who for some unknown reason is ignored by the

England selectors in spite of form that warrants some consideration. He deservedly beat Keith Lawrence in the Boys Singles and won, with his partners, the Boys Doubles and the Mixed titles. Another popular victory was that of Robert Hellaby, who won the under-15 boys singles title after a most exciting final. Robert is outstanding at his age—not yet 13—and is destined to take Keith's place in the not too-distant future, in the Essex team.

Boys' Singles: D. BOWLES bt K. Lawrence 17, 11.

Girls' Singles: Miss S. FALDO bt Miss C. Brewer 8, 20.

Boys' Doubles: K. LAWRENCE/D. BOWLES bt F. Kennedy/S. Willis 18, 18.

Girls' Doubles: Miss M. BROWN/Miss V. LEEKS bt Miss S. Faldo/Miss C. Brewer 14, 15.

Mixed Doubles: D. BOWLES/Miss S. FALDO bt S. Willis/Miss C. Brewer 9, -18, 14.

Boys' Singles (under 15): R. HELLABY bt M. Read 18, 14.

Girls' Singles (under 15): Miss S. BECKWITH bt Miss L. Arr 21, 17. Awards were presented by Chester Barnes.

FIRST NATO TOURNAMENT

by Staff Sgt Brown

TABLE Tennis in the British Army received a boost recently with the launching at Rheindahlen, Germany, on Saturday, April 1, 1967, of the 1st NATO Armed Forces Table Tennis Tournament. This Tournament, organised and staged by the Rheindahlen Area Joint Services Table Tennis League, was played between teams and individuals from the United States, German, Belgian and British Forces serving in Germany.

The BAOR side was beaten in the semi-finals by RAF Germany. However, as the team of Roberts, Durrant and Darrell was a young side picked to gain experience it is to be hoped they will do better in the future. The RAF Germany team of Oddie, Wells and McMichael was well beaten in the final by a strong German Forces team, Lorenz (1963 German Junior Champion), Hahn and Hennig.

The final of the individual event was contested by Lorenz of Germany and Ponte of Belgium. This was a particularly thrilling match fought with skill and agility which had the spectators bursting with excitement. Honours eventually went to Lorenz who appeared to have a slight edge in experience.

Mrs. Diane Scholer-Rowe presented the trophies and treated the gathered fans to a sparkling demonstration of table tennis against Mr.

Paul Williams of Command Secretariat, HQ BAR. Diane was in great form which augured well for her chances in the World Championships.

The 2nd NATO Tournament will take place at Munster in 1968 and will be sponsored by the German Forces. With the success and continuation of this Tournament, the Committee of this small Forces league that gave birth and life to it, can take pride in their contribution to the world of Table Tennis.

NATIONAL TEAM COMPETITIONS

by Leslie Davis

MANCHESTER CONFOUND PROPHETS

BOLTON, with Denis Neale playing, fell to Manchester in the Wilmott Cup semi-final. This was a most surprising result and confounded all the prophets including your correspondent.

Neale lost to Jack Clayton in the fifth set, the score being 9, -26, -12. This, and the defeat of George Livesey by Jeff Ingber in the eighth set clinched the issue.

Not quite so surprisingly Gloucester beat Willesden in London by 5 sets to 4. Here praise must once again be accorded Bryan Merrett who won two out of three. Gloucester needed Bryan's performance badly

because Roy Morley was off form. Ian Harrison won his three (as usual) which had brought the score to four-all. Bryan then had to play Laurie Landry and who could one want more than Merrett in a crisis. Laurie succumbed 13 and 17 and Gloucester were finalists for the fourth consecutive year.

The final will take place in the Manchester YMCA on May 13 commencing at 7 p.m.

In the Rose Bowl, Plymouth could not hold Sutton. With Mary Wright, the London league started with a 3-set lead but she was ably supported by teammates Jean Head and Pauline Hemmings. For the losers Miss B. Pearson and Pam Mortimer won one each.

In the other semi-final, Lowestoft easily lost to Doncaster—last season's finalists. The two sets credited to Lowestoft was due to the withdrawal of Pat Dainty owing to illness. The final was due to be played in Birmingham on Sunday, May 7.

The Carter Cup Final is due to be played on neutral ground at Dunstable. Mr. Clarke, the local league secretary, is endeavouring to arrange a date suitable to both East London and Birmingham but at the moment of writing no details are available.

The Bromfield Trophy Final was played at Leighton Buzzard on April 27. Mr. Peter Harmer, Council member for Bedfordshire and the 100 Club's first £100 winner, made all the local arrangements. And a very good show it was too!

Although the East London talent succeeded to the tune of 7-2 the Ipswich girls gave them a good run for their trophies. Messrs. Kenworthy and Haward must be proud of their very young players.

Semi-final results:

WILMOTT CUP

Bolton 3 Manchester ... 5
Willesden 4 Gloucester ... 5

ROSE BOWL

Doncaster 7 Lowestoft 2
Sutton 7 Plymouth 2

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Obituary

"MICK" BETTS

The sudden passing of Mick Betts from the Kent County scene has stunned his many friends and colleagues both within the county and indeed over a wide area of the country through his close association with the Junior and Senior County teams.

His particular interest was undoubtedly the junior aspect, with the now famous Beverley Club at Folkestone as his nursery for the coaching of juniors up to international standard.

Vice-Chairman of Kent, a Life Vice-President of his County, Mick had for 15 years been County Match Secretary and non-playing captain of the first team, as well as being a leading administrator and organiser in many other fields of activity. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his widow, Mrs. Elsie Betts.

Chas. M. Wyle

A. H. "BILL" LEWIS

All people connected with Table Tennis in the 1930's and 1940's, particularly those in the London area, will be grieved to learn that "Bill" Lewis passed away on Easter Sunday last.

In the national sphere "Bill" gave long and distinguished service as a member of the Referee's Committee of the E.T.T.A. in connection with National and World Championships. Many Referees, from the late Morris Rose onwards, have reason to be grateful for his wide knowledge of players and the game. He was popular with all his colleagues and always had a sense of humour to fit the occasion.

In addition "Bill" was, for many years, connected with the London Business Houses League as Secretary and was Chairman from 1940 to 1964. He was also a Vice-President of the London Business Houses Amateur Sports Association. He will be greatly missed by his L.B.H. colleagues.

All who knew and worked with him will regret his passing and will wish to extend their sincere sympathy to his widow and daughter.

Frank Milligan and Percy Hyde

In Whiston Extension Athletic

CAMBRIDGESHIRE NOTES

by Leslie Constable

City Teams All Fourth

IT was a hat trick for North Hertfordshire and the men's title for Northampton in this season's South-East Midlands Table Tennis League, the fixtures in which have been completed, apart from two games in the ladies' division.

North Hertfordshire's successes were in the ladies', junior and veteran's sections. Cambridge City, who contest the men's, ladies and junior sections, finished in fourth place in each one.

In the men's section they tied with St. Neots. Ely were two places lower. In the ladies' section St. Neots finished a point behind Cambridge while Ely are three from bottom with a game to play. They could move up one position if they win.

In the junior section, St. Neots were runners-up to North Hertfordshire while Ely were one from bottom.

LEADING POSITIONS

MEN'S SECTION							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Northampton	10	9	0	1	77	23	77
North Herts	10	8	2	0	68	32	68
Bedford	10	8	0	2	68	32	68
Cambridge City	10	5	2	3	58	42	58

LADIES' SECTION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
North Herts	9	8	0	1	75	25	75
Bedford	9	8	0	1	71	29	71
Kettering	9	8	0	1	71	29	71
Cambridge City	9	5	1	3	48	52	48

JUNIOR SECTION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
North Herts	8	7	1	0	60	20	60
St. Neots & Dist.	8	5	2	1	54	26	54
Wellingborough	8	5	2	1	47	33	47
Cambridge City	8	4	1	3	44	36	44

VETERANS' SECTION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
North Herts	7	6	0	1	54	26	54
Northampton	7	6	0	1	52	28	52
Peterborough	7	5	0	2	43	27	43
Bletchley	7	4	1	2	37	33	37

WESTERN COUNTIES BULLETIN by Grov Motlow

Cordial Invitation

CONGRATULATIONS to Plymouth Ladies for having won their section. They have had an excellent season, winning all their matches. Congratulations also to Weston having won the men's section.

Both these teams have played consistently well right through the season to fully justify their titles.

The only match Weston lost was the opening one against Cheltenham, since when they have been unbeaten. Undoubtedly the acquisition of Graham Gear, the Welsh International, has strengthened their team considerably. Graham moving to Weston from Cardiff has played brilliantly for them.

LEAGUE TABLES

Men						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Weston	6	5	1	37	17	10
Cheltenham	5	4	1	27	18	8
Bristol	6	4	2	36	18	8
Plymouth	5	3	2	28	17	6
Bristol 2nds	6	1	5	19	35	2
Exeter	5	1	4	10	35	2
Newport	3	0	3	5	22	0

Ladies						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Plymouth	9	9	0	67	14	18
Bristol	10	8	2	65	25	16
Newport	8	4	4	34	38	8
Exeter	9	4	5	35	46	8
Swindon	10	3	7	27	63	6
Weston	10	0	10	24	66	0

A cordial invitation is extended to any league in the Western Area to join the League either in the ladies' section or men's. League secretaries in these areas are asked to write to the Hon. Gen. Sec., Grov Motlow, 29 Carisbrooke Road, Newport, Mon. (Tel. 71964). The A.G.M. is in early July. Teams are three-a-side and at the moment the men's section play home alternate seasons, but the ladies are playing home and away each season.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE NOTES

by L. J. Smith

Is Junior Team Worthwhile?

BY winning their last two matches the County managed to retain their Premier Division status but there was a disappointing turn up for the final one, against Cheshire, considering the importance of it.

The Junior team finished up by being trounced 10-0 by Monmouth and the poor excuses given by some of the players for not being able to

turn out raises the question of whether they still consider it an honour to be selected for the County. Whether or not to continue a Junior team will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the committee.

Congratulations on the first dinner organised by the Gloucester City Association, which was attended by about 70 people.

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VICE-PRESIDENTS

If the matter was fully investigated I think it would be surprising how many eminent, affluent and well known people have an interest in or an acquaintance with table tennis.

I have come across a few myself. I have seen James Bond (Sean Connery) hammering the ball at Geoffrey Salter. I have seen Stanley Baker battering ferociously away with his pen-hold style. I have played against screen star Susannah York. These are just a few. The list of others must be extensive.

My idea is to create, from such people, thousands of E.T.A. vice-presidents, at a small charge of course. Think, 5,000 vice-presidents at £10 or £20 a time—£50,000, £100,000—given gladly I am sure. Such a sum would provide the initial impetus in a table tennis revival.

I met Field Marshal Montgomery last year when travelling to South Africa on the S.S. "Edinburgh Castle." He told me of his visit to China to confer with the Chinese leaders.

A programme of entertainment was prepared for him and prominent in this was an exhibition of table tennis. Monty and the political heads of China were treated to a feast of it. But why was this? Because the Chinese are the best in the world at the game and because they are proud of it.

When this happens in England, when a foreign dignitary visits us and Mr. Wilson accompanies him to an exhibition of table tennis, then, then this great game really will have arrived.

Perhaps sponsorship and 100,000 vice-presidents will help to achieve this.

NORFOLK NEWS

by J. S. Penny

United To Conquer

NORFOLK and Suffolk teamed together to take on the touring Australians at Ipswich, and although they shared the singles, a clean sweep of three doubles wins gave the East Anglians a victory by nine sets to six. In these, Coby (N)/Tucker (S)

beat Paul Pinkewich/Alan Frankenburg, Jeane and Dianne Youngs (S) beat Lyn Gilbert/Joan Lane, and Neville Graver/Betty Cassell (N) beat Ken Sleep/Denise Gavros. Alan Coby and Joan Lane were particularly impressive.

The Norfolk Junior Championships held at Thorpe Youth Centre provided a treble for Miss Pat Kelf. Yvonne Rose of Denton did amazingly well to take the Under-15 title from Pat Sutton, adding this to her Under-13 one. Stephen Bassett had little difficulty in retaining the Boys' Championship.

Results:

Under-17
B.S.: S. BASSETT bt W. Webster 12, 12. G.S.: P. KELF bt Janet Sloper 15, 11. B.D.: P. TYE/W. WEBSTER bt S. and M. Bassett 17, 14. G.D.: P. KELF/S. ALLEN bt P. Sutton/J. Sloper 6, -19, 15. X.D.: P. TYE/P. KELF bt S. Bassett/P. Sutton -14, 13, 15.

Under-15

Boys: STEVEN HALES bt John Fuller 9, 19. Girls: YVONNE ROSE bt Pat Sutton 17, 13.

It will be seen that Great Yarmouth had a good day, appearing in five finals.

In the Norwich League Championships at Y.M.C.A., Alan Coby retained his title. Wesley Haydock, however, did well to beat David Sledge and Philip Graver before falling at the last fence. Only five competitors entered for the Women's Singles. Results:

M.S.: A. COBY bt W. Haydock 7, 8. W.S.: Miss M. TURNER bt Mrs. S. Perry 11, 14. J.S.: MARTIN TIDY bt Wm. Webster 18, 19. V.S.: R. PEGG bt R. Morley 17, 11. M.D.: P. GRAVER/W. HAYDOCK bt D. Blanch/R. Mitcham 11, -18, 19. X.D.: N. GRAVER/Miss M. TURNER bt C. Fields/Mrs. M. Harrison 11, -7, 18. Consolation Singles: L. HOLDOM bt G. Wood 19, 18.

In Wymondham League, Old Buckenham "A" have won the President's Cup by beating Nomads "A" 8-2, and they have also won the league.

At Great Yarmouth, St. Andrew's "A" head the Premier Division, and Divisions 1 to 4 are topped by Northend "B", Vauxhall "A", Power Station "D", and W.M.C. "B" respectively. Waveney have won the Junior Division.

Norwich League leaders are: I CEMS; II Ex-Choristers; III YMCA C; IV Heartsease Methodists B; V Jarrolds; VI Gothic D, and VII University of East Anglia.

LANCS & CHESHIRE NOTES

by Geo. R. Yates

Fitting Presentation

IT was fitting that at the Community Centre, Oldham, on Saturday, April 15, Mrs. Jennie Cook should make the first presentation of the Norman Cook Memorial Trophy which was handed over to Manchester who, in the final of this knock-out competition, beat Burney 7-2.

The strength of Lancashire was maintained at 29 Leagues until the Radcliffe League had to withdraw. Cheshire's membership increased in number from 11 to 13 with the additions of Glossop and the Macclesfield Schools League.

Bolton won the men's first division of the Lancs and Cheshire League for the third successive season, but Manchester's reign as champions of the ladies' section was brought to an end by Stockport.

In the County Championships play-off Lancs, who finished second to Sussex, return to the Premier after a lapse of one season.

Playing in the Premier, Cheshire improved their position and have every hope of doing even better next season.

Congratulations are due to the Manchester League for reaching the final of the Wilmott Cup competition again, the match against Gloucester being scheduled for Manchester Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, May 13.

The Cheshire Closed championships saw a surprise semi-final defeat for Derek Schofield who was ousted by Peter Pownall.

MS: M. JOHNS bt P. D. Pownall
WS: J. HEAPS bt D. Schofield
MD: JOHNS/D. SCHOFIELD bt D. Johnson/A. Moran

XD: JOHNS/HEAPS bt Schofield/Johnson

YS: J. N. BOTTOMLEY bt J. Nevin
JB: B. YEADON bt N. J. Griffiths
JG: W. HIGGINS bt M. Dale
VS: C. MURGATROYD bt D. Heaps

Bolton Closed

MS: J. K. CLARKE bt G. Livesey
WS: S. WILLIAMS bt L. Whittle
JS: B. MITCHELL bt C. E. Lang
MD: B. FARNWORTH/G. LIVESEY bt Clarke/C. Heap
JD: J. KELLY/MITCHELL bt S. Kaufman/Lang

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IS SPONSORSHIP THE ANSWER?

asks CHARLES E. DAVIES

TABLE tennis could and should be a major sport in England. That it is still looked upon generally as an early century pastime called Ping Pong; that it is relegated in the sporting scheme of things to the realms of tenth rate, is due mainly, to one basic factor—lack of money.

If money in large amounts could be drawn into the game and used intelligently over, say, a five year planned period, then table tennis could achieve the eminence it deserves.

IF THERE WAS MONEY

If there was money, we could have playing centres built and designed specifically for table tennis.

If there was money, tournaments could be "staged"—staged in a manner befitting a major sporting activity instead of almost apologetically being put on at a series of unsatisfactory venues—drill halls, works' canteens, dance halls etc., etc.

If there was money, top players could face a financially secure future instead of having to "grub" about as they do now, nudged from time to time by the ever lurking worry of what the future holds.

If there was money, tours abroad could be increased and the number of players sent on them could be doubled—trebled even.

If these things could be achieved then table tennis would be well on the way to attaining the status it deserves. If, if, if!

Here are two ideas in the embryo stage. They are put forward after some thought, but with the purpose of promoting discussion, testing them, and perhaps generating other thoughts, ideas, schemes, all geared to the same aim—the furtherance of table tennis.

SPONSORSHIP

Many other sports are sponsored by industrial and commercial concerns. Why not table tennis?

Hockey matches are sponsored. Horse races are sponsored to the extent of thousands of pounds. Athletics, dog racing, car racing, cycle

racing, gymnastics have all accepted the business world's money in return for advertising and the prestige that the various sports possess.

Many table tennis tournaments abroad are sponsored and consequently the prizes for the winners are superb, and the top players have all expenses paid.

Why cannot the same thing happen here? Table tennis is a wholesome sport untarnished by betting and gambling activity. At its best it is a scintillating spectacle, a fast and exciting game. It is an ideal medium for sponsoring.

We had a lead in the recent European Championships. The Daily Mail did not actually sponsor the event but guaranteed a certain sum of money against loss. A step in the right direction.

My idea is for all tournaments to be sponsored, on a local, regional, and national level.

The local league tournament could canvass local support from traders and business people. In return for money and prizes the donors would be mentioned in the programme and listed and thanked in advertisements in the local press. Half the proceeds would go to benefit the league and tournament, the other half to a national fund devoted to the aforementioned aims.

Open tournaments would operate in the same way but with a bigger emphasis on giving the sponsors value for money. Advertise, promote, tell the world that the tournament is on, and that it is being presented by the "X" brewery, the "Y" manufacturing concern, the "Z" organisation.

Be sure that everyone in that town, that county, knows of the event and the sponsors. If Chester Barnes, Denis Neale or Connie Warren are coming, sell them big—they are personalities. Above all stage the tournament as a big sporting event and be worthy of sponsorship.

National events, the English Open, the English Closed, and international matches—these can attract big spon-

AROUND THE COUNTIES

NORTHUMBERLAND NEWSREEL by Arnold Warents

All Not Rosy

ON the surface Northumberland enjoyed a most successful season. Our seniors were just pipped by Lancashire for the Division 2 (North) crown, and the Wilmott Cup and Rose Bowl teams performed creditably. On the tournament front, Maureen Heppell dominated the Northern women's scene, while our squad of top men achieved numerous tournament triumphs.

But all is not so rosy. With the notable exception of Valerie Baker, the juniors played inconsistently, and, though flickers of promise were occasionally revealed, one wondered whether those vital qualities of skill and dedication were possessed in sufficient quantity for further progress to be gained.

Even officialdom is presenting problems. While a special sub-committee has been meeting to report on the why's and wherefore's of decentralisation of the Northumberland League, resignations from Executive members have poured oil on already troubled waters.

This League has grown too cumbersome for the hard-working officials to handle smoothly, and it appears that no new blood is available to stem the tide. The last hope is that Terry Wilkinson's scheme for computerising many of the Committee's most irksome tasks undergoes a favourable trial.

Nevertheless, Newcastle seem to be well on the way to having their own League next season. Twelve clubs have expressed the intention of competing and other entries are likely to follow. The chief fear of recruitment of officers has been surmounted and the following appointed:—Chairman: A. Warents, Secretary: W. McMaster, Treasurer: A. Dempsey, Vice-Chairman: M. Paterson. It is particularly hoped to encourage Youth Clubs to join the new competition and develop the latent talent in these youngsters to the full.

Bill Hodgkins held a meeting of the Inter-Town League reps. to discuss ways and means of revitalising this disappointing contest. Only 8 "towns" competed this season and yet five fixtures remained uncompleted. It was decided to contact areas outside the League such as Blyth, Ashington, Haltwhistle, etc., and simultaneously invite the existing towns to enter further teams. Instead of the current haphazard fixture list, a regular programme of matches was envisaged plus a knock-out cup.

Promoted to Division 1 of the Northumberland League are Tyne Dock, Maccabi, South Shields Corporation and Newcastle YMCA "B." Tyne Dock's young quartet will compete in the top Division for the first time, but their neighbours South Shields Corporation make a welcome return after only one season's absence.

Three of the demoted teams, Tyne Lead, North Shields YMCA "C" and Dunstan Hill Hospital, drop from Division 1 after gaining promotion in 1966. So the oft-used expression that "it is tough at the top" certainly applies here.

DERBYSHIRE NOTES by Walter Reeves

Criticism Answered

I HAVE been very critical of the Chesterfield players, but they proved that they were right and I was wrong. Playing an unchanged team of the three leading Chesterfield players, John Wallhead, Tony Hunt and Colin Deaton, plus Sandra Pegg, also from Chesterfield—the only "outsider" being Joan Walker—the County first team finished second in their division. In their final match this team beat Monmouthshire 8-2—a very fine performance.

They also proved their point in the recent County Closed, played in Derby, when six of the eight seeded players in the men's singles came from Chesterfield and monopolised the finals. The only two they failed to win were the veterans won by E. A. Whitfield of Derby and the junior girls in which event another Derby player in Carol Randall was victorious.

Of the 35 entries for the junior boys no less than 27 came from Chesterfield, 4 from Derby, 3 from Burton and 1 from Alfreton. Chesterfield's coaching schemes are certainly paying off and other Leagues within the county would do well to follow their lead. County Closed results:

MS: C. Deaton bt A. Hunt 18, 19; J. Wallhead bt D. Marples 6, -17, 8. Final: WALLHEAD bt Deaton 11, 10, 19.

WS: S. PEGG bt J. Walker 15, 10. MD: B. SHERLOCK/WALLHEAD bt Deaton/Hunt -15, 19, 17.

XD: DEATON/WALKER bt Wallhead/D. Deaton 18, 18.

WD: DEATON/PEGG bt K. Holmes/C. Randall 15, 7.

MIDLAND LEAGUE

FINAL TABLES

Southern Zone										
Men Div. 1	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Gloucester	5	5	0	0	40	10	10			
Birmingham	5	3	1	1	27	23	7			
Cheltenham	5	3	0	2	26	24	6			
Coventry	5	2	1	2	24	26	5			
Worcester	5	1	0	4	17	33	2			
Leamington	5	0	0	5	16	24	0			
Men Div. 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Oxford	6	5	1	0	51	9	11			
Birmingham "B"	6	4	1	1	36	24	9			
Leamington	6	1	0	5	18	42	2			
Coventry	6	1	0	5	15	45	2			
Intermediates	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Birmingham	5	5	0	0	44	6	10			
Coventry	5	2	1	2	24	26	5			
Leamington	5	2	1	2	22	28	5			
Worcester	5	1	1	3	19	31	3			
Oxford	5	1	1	3	18	32	3			
Cheltenham	5	0	2	3	21	29	2			
Juniors	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Gloucester	5	4	0	1	43	7	8			
Birmingham "A"	5	4	0	1	37	13	8			
Coventry	5	4	0	1	29	21	8			
Worcester	5	2	0	3	21	29	4			
Witney	5	1	0	4	13	37	2			
Leamington	5	0	0	5	7	43	0			
Veterans	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Birmingham "A"	6	6	0	0	53	7	12			
Birmingham "B"	6	5	0	1	43	17	10			
Cheltenham	6	4	0	2	33	27	8			
Oxford	6	3	0	3	26	34	6			
Coventry	6	2	0	4	22	38	4			
Worcester "A"	6	1	0	5	16	44	2			
Worcester "B"	6	0	0	6	17	43	0			
Northern Zone										
Men Div. 1	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Leicester	5	4	0	1	37	13	8			
Chesterfield	5	3	1	1	31	19	7			
Nottingham	5	2	1	2	24	26	5			
West Bromwich	5	2	1	2	21	29	5			
Wolverhampton	5	2	0	3	24	26	4			
Walsall	5	0	1	4	13	37	1			
Men Div. 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Chesterfield "B"	7	5	0	2	45	25	10			
Derby	7	5	0	2	44	26	10			
Nottingham "B"	7	4	2	1	44	26	10			
Leicester "B"	7	3	2	2	39	31	8			
Walsall "B"	7	3	1	3	36	34	7			
Nuneaton	7	2	1	4	30	40	5			
Darlaston	7	1	2	4	27	43	4			
Cheadle	7	1	0	6	15	55	2			
Intermediates	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Leicester	6	6	0	0	47	13	12			
Walsall	6	4	0	2	36	24	8			
Nottingham	6	1	0	5	19	41	2			
Derby	6	1	0	5	18	42	2			
Juniors	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Birmingham "B"	6	6	0	0	56	4	12			
Wolverhampton	6	4	0	2	39	21	8			
Walsall	6	4	0	2	35	25	8			
West Bromwich	6	3	0	3	28	32	6			
Nottingham	6	2	0	4	27	33	4			
Leicester	6	2	0	4	21	39	4			
Derby	6	0	0	6	4	56	0			
Intermediates	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Nottingham "A"	7	6	1	0	53	17	13			
Leicester	7	6	0	1	44	26	12			
Walsall "A"	7	4	1	2	45	25	9			
Darlaston	7	3	2	2	39	31	8			
West Bromwich	7	1	3	3	30	40	5			
Nottingham "B"	7	2	0	5	28	42	4			
Walsall "B"	7	1	2	4	23	47	4			
Derby	7	0	1	6	18	52	1			
WOMEN'S SECTION										
P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts				
Birmingham	4	4	0	0	31	9	8			
West Bromwich	4	3	0	1	32	8	6			
Leicester	4	2	0	2	22	18	4			
Coventry	4	1	0	3	9	31	2			
Nottingham	4	0	0	4	6	34	0			

AROUND THE COUNTIES

JG. RANDALL bt C. Hudson -18, 15, 17.
 JB: N. HOLMES bt D. Powell 11, -14, 19.
 VS: E. A. WHITFIELD bt. H. E. Nutt 12, 14.

YORKSHIRE JOTTINGS

by Cliff Dapley

Some "Guy" This Forkes

SIXTEEN-year-old Linda Forkes of the Pontefract T.T. Club became the first female to win the closed singles title of the Castleford, Pontefract and District League when she beat last season's finalist, Barry Nash of Lumb's, in no uncertain fashion.

Donald Leach has tendered his resignation as County Coaching Secretary due to ill health and business reasons, and Geoff Scrutton of Har-

rogate has resigned as a County Executive Committee member.

A National Umpires examination was held in Doncaster on April 29 with candidates from both Yorkshire and Lancashire in attendance.

The final of the J. M. Rose Bowl competition was due to take place at the Mint Sports Club, Icknield-street, Hockley, Birmingham, on May 7. Here's hoping that Doncaster will have brought it off against Sutton.

NOTES FROM THE WEST

by Onlooker

Trebles For Heals & Kath LeMilliere

AS usual in this part of the country, the end of the season brought forth its spate of closed championships and two ex-county champions dominated at Exeter and Exmouth. At Exeter, Albert Heals emerged from his semi-retirement to retain the singles title he won last year and also, with partners Peter Ofield and Kath LeMilliere, carried off both doubles events to give him his most successful tournament ever. His toughest opposition in the singles came from Mike Rattue, who only went under 23-21 in the third in a match which could have gone either way. League secretary Kath LeMilliere also completed an excellent treble while vice-chairman Lyons was unfortunate in finding himself on the losing end in three finals.

H. J. Perry, better known as "Jammy," carried all before him in the Exmouth championships but will have his work cut out next season if he is to keep the upper hand over every-improving Paul Stone, winner of the under 17 and under 15 singles.

After a little trouble with venues, the Cornish Closed was staged at the Royal Naval Air Station at Culdrose. Plymouth league players usually dominate although it was pleasing to see John Bassett break through to take the men's singles, defeating the county's first and second-ranked players Davis and Northcott in the semi-final and final respectively.

Plymouth won both divisions of the Devon League, but were hard pressed all the way in Division 2 by Exmouth. It is not yet certain how many divisions the league will consist of next season, owing to the formation of the Devon-Cornwall League, but it is very likely that Barnstable and Tavistock may be joining to increase the competition.

Exeter Closed

M.S.: A. Heals. M.D.: A. Heals/P. Ofield. W.S.: K. LeMilliere. W.D.: K. LeMilliere/D. Rogers. X.D.: A. Heals/K. LeMilliere. V.S.: R. Wedlake. M."B"S.: D. Bazell. W."B"S.: M. Wallace.

Exmouth Closed

M.S.: H. Perry. M.D.: H. Perry/B. Worts. X.D.: H. Perry/Mrs. Martin. W.S.: Mrs. Cherrill. W.D.: Mrs. Martin/Mrs. Lowe. J.S.: P. Stone. Minor S.: P. Stone. 2nd Div. S.: A. Carnell. J.D.: R. Freer/D. Palmer.

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LEAGUE WINNERS & RUNNERS-UP

Division 1 (Kilner Cup)										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Southampton 'A'	7	7	0	0	64	20	14			
Bournemouth 'A'	7	5	0	2	55	29	10			
Division 2 (Cooper Cup)										
Aldershot 'B'	5	5	0	0	48	12	10			
Basingstoke	5	4	0	1	44	16	8			
Junior Division (Gilbert Cup)										
Southampton 'A'	6	5	1	0	51	9	11			
Bournemouth	6	5	0	1	43	17	10			
Men's League										
Southampton	4	3	1	0	27	13	7			
Aldershot	4	2	1	1	26	14	5			
Individual Averages										
Division 1		P	W	%						
W. Moulding	Southampton	12	11	91						
C. Bush	Bournemouth	12	10	83						
G. Clay	S. E. Hants	14	11	78						
Mrs. D. Gray	Portsmouth	6	6	100						
Mrs. C. Davies	Southampton	6	6	100						
Mrs. J. Coop	Bournemouth	6	5	83						
Division 2		P	W	%						
J. Ahlan	Basingstoke	8	8	100						
K. Lyons	Aldershot	10	9	90						
A. Foster	Basingstoke	8	7	87						
Miss G. Hudgell	Aldershot	4	4	100						
Mrs. V. Harmsworthy	Basingstoke	4	4	100						
Mrs. D. Bailey	S.E. Hants	5	4	80						
Junior Division										
S. Tannahill	Southampton	18	17	94						
K. Summerfield	Southampton	18	16	88						
C. Shelter	Southampton	15	13	86						
Men's League										
D. Davies	Southampton	9	9	100						
J. Ahlan	Basingstoke	9	8	88						
L. Palaczky	Basingstoke	9	7	77						

With the Juniors BY LAURIE LANDRY

ENGLAND TROUNCE NETHERLANDS

A VERY good match played at Crystal Palace under television lights resulted in a good 7-1 win for England on April 10.

Both Keith Lawrence and Trevor Taylor were unbeaten, Keith being far too fast for his opponents whilst Trevor was too consistent. Trevor beat van Slobbe, to whom he had lost the previous month in Middelburg.

In the boys doubles, the English pair combined excellently and the two mixed sets were also won though Trevor and Judy Heaps only just did it against the seemingly stronger Dutch partnership.

Judy lost to Mieke ten Broek, to give the Dutch their only win.

Results: England 7, Netherlands 1. K. Lawrence bt N. van Slobbe 17, 12; bt R. Joels 15, 16. T. Taylor bt van Slobbe 15, 20; bt Joels 14, 19. Lawrence/Taylor bt van Slobbe/Joels 11, 16. J. Heaps lost to M. ten Broek 14, -16, -21. Lawrence/Heaps bt Joels/ten Broek 11, 18. Taylor/Heaps bt van Slobbe/ten Broek 14, -19, 20.

POINTER TO DENMARK

MAIN event of the last month was the International match against the Netherlands. Very pleasing to see a 7-1 win and the Dutch win was only just. Here's hoping this is a pointer for the European Junior championships in Denmark this Summer.

After an indifferent early season, David Bowles, the Essex 2nd string behind Keith Lawrence, really came into his own last month. Starting in mid-March, David won the Essex Junior Closed, beating Lawrence. Then, up in Scarborough in the North-East England, he beat John Kedge in the 'Youths' and followed this up by beating Trevor Taylor to avenge his defeat in the boys' event.

In the Junior County play-offs at Malvern, David, who is unranked, defeated Brian Mitchell (No. 5), Pat Glynn (No. 8) and Michael Wald (No. 9). Congratulations David.

Trevor Taylor has been cleaning up the junior titles. In the North-East England he beat Derek Munt in the final and over in Cambridge saw off the Australian Paul Pinkewich. At Stevenage Michael Wald was Trevor's defeated finalist.

So ends a very successful season for the Juniors. We have three girls in the senior rankings, Karenza Smith, Maureen Heppell and Judy Heaps and both Karenza and Judy are juniors next year.

The European Junior Championships will be held at Vejle, Denmark, from July 31 to August 4, 1967. Elsie Carrington and myself will be going with the team which has yet to be selected.

Please note that the address of the English Junior Captain, Laurie Landry, is 53 Hillfield Road, London, N.W.6 from now on.

WARWICKS SUPREME CHAMPIONS

IN the Junior Championship play-off at Malvern on April 15/16, Warwickshire gained a tight verdict over Essex thanks to a clean sheet being kept by Paul Judd in opposition to the Metropolitan county's Keith Lawrence and David Bowles.

Essex, who lost their overall Junior champions tag last year to Yorkshire, were fully expected to regain the title they had previously held for four years but their No. 3 boy, F. Kennedy, was not up to it.

Results: Warwickshire bt Monmouthshire 9-0; bt Essex 5-4; bt Buckinghamshire 6-3; bt Lancashire 8-1.

Essex bt Bucks 7-2, bt Lancs 6-3, bt Monmouth 6-3.

Lancashire bt Monmouth 9-0; bt Bucks 6-3.

Buckinghamshire bt Monmouth 5-4.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND-UP

by John Wright John Pike reports on the

LEADING AVERAGES FOR SEASON

(Qualifications 40% from 2 matches)

Table with columns for Premier Division, Southern Division, Midland Division, Eastern Division, Junior Division South, Junior Division North, Junior Division Midland, and 2nd Division South, North, West. Columns include Player Name, Club, P, W, %.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

It is back to the big time again for Sussex and Lancashire, but it is second division table tennis again next season for Warwickshire and Somerset.

This was the news from the Woodfield club, Wolverhampton, where the Premier promotion challenge matches, played on the "all play all" basis, for the first time, proved a big success.

As the results showed, Sussex always had the edge over their rivals, and it was perhaps not surprising they came through the competition unbeaten.

After losing 7-2, 9-0 and 8-1, what can I say about Somerset? Well, one thing is obvious, and that is that the standard in the West is still very much under par with the rest of the country.

The following men were unbeaten in 1 match (2 singles): Premier L. Landry (Mi); 2S H. Buist (K); A. Norman (K); V. Ireland (Sy); 2N B. Farnworth (La); A. Chilvers (Nd); 2M R. Bishop (Gn); 2W T. Wilkes (Co); S R. Lush (Wo); E. Edwards (Wo); M J. Keogh (La); B. Farnworth (La); JM A. Branson (Le); B. Keates (St); D. Munt (Wa); JE A. Thomas (He); JSW C. Phillips (Gn); P. Hicks (Mo).

The following women were unbeaten in their only singles appearance: P D. Johnson (Ch); B. Andrews (He); M. Gafney (Mi); 2N M. Leigh (La); E. Starkey (Y); 2M J. Evans (Gn); S M. Carter (Bk); M. Allchurch (Bu); J. Napper (Bu); M S. Evans (Dh); JM A. Stallard (Wo); JE K. Smith (Mi).

-11, -13. Ogundipe lost to Forshaw -13, 18, -9; lost to G. Livesey -12, -20. Williams bt Livesey 8, -19, 18; bt Clarke 14, -18, 17. Miss Williams bt Miss C. Moore 14, 17. Ogundipe/Williams bt J. Keogh/Livesey 9, -18, 12. Chandler/Miss Williams lost to Forshaw/Miss Moore -14, 18, -18.

bt Somerset 8-1. Chandler bt A. Kinsey 12, 17; bt G. Gear 9, 23. Ogundipe bt Gear 18, 14; bt R. Bowles 12, 19. Williams bt Bowles 18, 16; bt Kinsey 15, -11, 5. Miss Williams bt Mrs. J. Watts 10, 16. P. Stace/Williams lost to Gear/Kinsey -12, -12; Chandler/Miss Williams bt Bowles/Miss B. Bowles 14, 8.

LANCASHIRE

bt Somerset 7-2. Forshaw bt Kinsey 18, 14; bt Gear 16, -17, 15. Clarke bt Gear 15, 17; bt Bowles 14, 15. Keogh bt Bowles 22, -7, 12; lost to Kinsey -18, -17. Miss M. Leigh bt Mrs. Watts 10, 13. Clarke/Livesey lost to Gear/Kinsey -18, 16, -18. Forshaw/Miss Moore bt Bowles/Miss Bowles 16, 13.

bt Warwickshire 5-4. Forshaw bt Judd 12, -20, 15; lost to Gunnion -16, -16. Clarke bt Gunnion -18, 17, 16; lost to Munt -12, -12. Keogh lost to Munt -19, 17, -17; lost to Judd -15, -20. Miss Moore bt Mrs. Griffiths 16, 15. Clarke/Livesey bt Gunnion/Judd 15, 14. Forshaw/Miss Moore bt Backhouse/Mrs. Carless 18, 20.

WARWICKSHIRE

bt Somerset 9-0. Gunnion bt Kinsey 14, 20; bt Gear 10, 17. Judd bt Gear 18, 13; bt Bowles 21, 12. Munt bt Bowles 16, 15; bt Kinsey 17, -18, 17. Mrs. Griffiths bt Mrs. Watts 16, 13. Gunnion/Judd bt Gear/Kinsey 18, 22. Backhouse/Mrs. Carless bt Bowles/Miss Bowles 19, 17.

Summary table with columns P, W, L, F, A, Pts for SUSSEX, LANCASHIRE, Warwick, Somerset.

R.A.F. & W.R.A.F. CHAMPIONSHIPS

R.A.F AND W.R.A.F. TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS—1966-67 Results of the Championships held at R.A.F. Stanmore Park on March 30, 31, and April 1:

Table with columns Event, Winners, Runners-up. Lists results for R.A.F. and W.R.A.F. Singles, Doubles, and Station Pairs.

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