Hilton's successor in Budapest

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Friendship Rubbers from Jaques
YOUTH AT THE HELM

With Stellan Bengtsson, a former world champion, struggling to keep his place and finally dropped against Yugoslavia in the men's team event in Budapest, stock must be taken of Sweden's depth of young talent now emerging as world class players.

Jan-Ove Waldner, the youngest by far of the five players used by Sweden in the team competition, is the latest of the newcomers to emerge as a senior contender although promise was there in abundance when, in August of last year, in Topolcany, he won the boys' singles and doubles, with Jonny Akesson, and shared with Akesson and Erik Lindh the boys' team title in the European Youth Championships.

Have no doubts the Swedes have aces up their sleeves and, although they came but fourth in the men's team event in Hungary, two of their players, namely Mikael Appelgren, the Top 12 winner in Nantes, and the ice cool Waldner had it all to themselves in the blue riband event in Budapest.

Come two years hence and Sweden will start hot favourites for the men's team title in Moscow as Hungary's ageing players, just like Yugoslavia's and, to a lesser degree, those of Czechoslovakia will be that much older.

But what of England's prospects. For too long we have relied on just one player, Desmond Douglas, and should he fail then so does the team. Where is the back-up coming from as it has with the decline of Bengtsson.

Is the time not now ripe to concentrate on the younger element. Should we not lavish more attention on the likes of Graham Sandley, by no means a failure in Budapest, on Carl Prean and, if controllable, Billy Gleave?

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13th EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
YOUNG PRETENDER DENIED
by George R. Yates

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Men's Team

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Sweden had it all to themselves in the final of the men's singles event in the 13th European Championships, in Budapest, on April 25, 1982, with Mikael Appelgren, aged 20, beating his compatriot, Jan-Ove Waldner, the 16-years-old wonder boy -17, -17, 18, 20, 11 in a truly gripping final.

Appelgren, a left-hander, fought back from a two-game deficit to take the next three and the title from his younger opponent who, en route to the final, had disposed of such notables as England's Desmond Douglas (-17, -9, 11, 20 and 11);

Zoran Kalinic, the giant Yugoslavian penholder; Stellan Bengtsson, Sweden's former world champion, and, in the semis, Tibor Klampar, of Hungary.

Both Istvan Jonyer and Gabor Gergely, Hungary's other title contenders, were beaten by Appelgren and this after the Hungarians had claimed the gold medals in the men's team event with a final victory over Czechoslovakia winning 3-1 after being 1-3 down! Jonyer was Hungary's star with a treble.

Again it was a triumph for the Top 12

Victor and vanquished. Mikael Appelgren about to put his bat away as Jan-Ove Waldner reflects on his loss.

Photo by Lars Sandlin, Stockholm, Sweden.
Both unsmiling on the rostrum. Appelgren on the No 1 spot and Waldner at No 2.

Photo by Lars Sandlin, Stockholm, Sweden.

winner in Nantes. Bettine Vriesekoop of the Netherlands, who won the women's singles title with a final victory over England's Jill Hammersley, the latter having played exceptionally well in claiming victories over the defending champion, Valentina Popova of the Soviet Union, and the host country's Judith Magor.

Miss Vriesekoop, aged 20 from Hasemboude, struck gold again when, with Poland's Andrej Grabka, the mixed title was won in the final encounter with Dragutin Surbek and Branice Batiste of Yugoslavia. But Surbek was not to be denied in the men's doubles which also afforded Kalinle a gold in disposing of Gergely and Jonyer.

Owing to a foot injury, worsened by her Matters got under way on the morning Douglas, of course, wanting to face foreign opposition, because of the internal troubles, perhaps it was that the Poles were caught cold.

It was in this encounter that Douglas lost his one and only set in the team event when Douglas made it 3-0 in disposing of Rebel but it was England's turn to seek excuses in their next match against Czechoslovakia, played the same day, in the evening, with the Czechs 5-1 victors after Desmond Douglas had put his country into the lead with a first set win over Jindrich Pasnky.

Changes were made for the following morning's match against Denmark — partners to the Super Division of the European League — with Paul Day and Graham Sandley replacing Hilton and Johnson.

Both newcomers revealed in their selection with Day beating Klas Karlsson and Claus Petersen, the latter also losing to Sandley. Douglas, of course, won his two.

In the evening of the same day, an identical English trio took on Sweden. But despite Douglas claiming the scalps of Stefan Bengtsson, Appelgren and 14) and Erik Lindh not another set came our way with Sandley thrice beaten and Day twice.

The last match in the first stage was against Austria and with Johnson affording Douglas a rest it was a 5-0 result in England's favour. But those two losses to the Czechs and the Swedes made it that the position of the highest we could attain.

Still it was something to fight for and fight we did when Douglas, Hilton and Day took on France who had come in fourth in Group B.

Three wins for Douglas, over Christian Martin, Patrick Birochb and Jacques Secretin, plus a splendid victory for Day over the latter took England into a 4-3 win but in losing to Birocheau in the eighth set day set Hilton the task of beating Martin for overall victory.

Having twice lost in contentious fashion not much chance was given of the Finns — so successful in Berne — of beating the French defender. But we were wrong as John, backing down to the task at last, beat his man 19 and 18 for a well-earned win.

On then to the final engagement with Federal Germany represented by Peter Engel, respected and bearded, Engelbert Hugling, even more bearded, and Jurgen Rebel. Sandley took the place of Hilton in England's sole and he is was who accounted for Hugling in the second set after Day had beaten Engel in the opener.

Douglas made it 3-0 in disposing of Rebel then came a setback when Day lost to Hugling but a subsequent win for Douglas over Engel took us into a 4-1 lead countered by Rebel beating Sandley. But it was all over in the seventh set when Douglas completed his hat-trick polishing off Hugling 7 and 8(1).

In the top echelon Hungary, after going down to a surprising 3-5 defeat at the hands of Federal Germany (Peter B/title (2), Engel (3) and Ralf Wosiek (1)) did not faller again in toppling Group B despite Gergely being beaten thrice in the Federal German encounter.

Subsequent wins over Sweden (5-3) and Czechoslovakia (5-3) got them the gold medals with the Czechs taking second position on the rostrum.

In the counterpart women's event England's Jill Hammersley did a 'Douglas effect' by going through without sustaining a single loss.

Her victims included Vriesekoop, Ann-Christin Hellman (Sweden), Kirsten Kruger and Ursula Kamluze (GDR), Valentina

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Desmond Douglas — success in the team event.

Photo by Jose Ransome, Ormesby, Cleveland.
Popova and Nadine Antonyan (URS) did well to progress through two rounds, in beating Dubravka Fabri and against the Netherlands when taking the fifth and final set against Sandra de Kruiff.

Jill and Johnson progressed to the rounds, in beating Dietmar Palmi of Austria second best to both Szabo and Urban and without success against both Sweden and eventual, champions, when Miss. Knight gave our only loss was to Hungary, the eventual champions, when Miss. Knight gave second best to both Szabo and Urban and Jill and Linda Jarvis dropped their second doubles set.

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The all-action lass from Holland, the women's singles champion Bettine Vrinten-Koop.

Photo by Barnabas Honeczy, Hungary.

The action from the Fed Cup tournament began in Budapest, where the 12 teams were divided into two groups. The teams progressed to the quarter-finals, where the two winners met in the semi-finals. The winner then played in the final for the Fed Cup championship.

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For Positions 23 and 34

Switzerland 3 Italy 1

A 1 Poland 3 B 2 Belgium 2

Stage 3

For Positions 13 and 15

Poland 3 Denmark 0

For Positions 19 and 20

Poland 3 Denmark 0

For Positions 13 and 15

Belgium 3 Luxembourg 1

For Positions 7 and 8

Belgium 3 Luxembourg 1

FINISHING POSITIONS

(Previous position in brackets)

WOMEN

1 HUNGARY (3)
2 Federal Germany (9)
3 England (4)
4 Belgium (15)
5 Sweden (6)
6 Czechoslovakia (8)
7 Finland (11)
8 Spain (16)
9 Netherlands (14)
10 Belgium (16)
11 France (8)
12 Poland (13)
13 Belgium (32)
14 Belgium (11)
15 Luxembourg (12)
16 Austria (18)
17 Scotland (27)
18 Greece (15)
19 Turkey (27)
20 Sweden (16)
21 Turkey (27)
22 Sweden (16)

PATHS OF GOLD

Men’s Singles: Michael Apfelges (Leeds)

England

* Defeated in category 2

Scotland 3 Wales 2

Switzerland 3 Italy 1

ENGLAND

Douglas 2

Eight

Switzerland 3 Italy 1

Douglas 2

A 1 Poland 3 B 2 Belgium 2

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

MEN

ENGLAND

Douglas 2

Eight

Dalrymple 10


INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

WOMEN

ENGLAND

Hammond 3

Eight

Finland 3


INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

SCOTLAND

Douglas 2

Eight

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SCOTLAND

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EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

TEAM SELECTIONS

The National Selection Committee have chosen the following players to represent England in the 25th European Championship which is scheduled to take place in Hollabrun, Austria over the period 19-25, 1982.

Boys

Carl Freeman (W)

Adrian Moore (Esx)

Nicky Moore (Syr)

Billy Gouvea (Ch)

Reserves

Alan Cooke (Dy)

Lindsay Taylor (Cv)

Girls

Lisa Bellinger (Br)

Jackie Bellinger (Br)

Jean Parker (La)

Reserves

Susan Collier (Bx)

Helen Hardwell (P)

Cadet Boys

Martin Fitch (Y)

Andrew Cunningham (K)

Reserves

Jimmy Stokes (Es)

Andrew Ayres (Bx)

Cadet Girls

Joanne Shaw (Y)

Lesley Portekiewicz (Bx)

Reserves

Jill Powis (St)

Allan Barker (Sp)

Donald Parker and Jill Hammerley have been chosen as captains with a third captain to be announced.

Visitors to Budapest. Left to right: Diane Rowe-Scholer, Frank O’Gorman, Alan Marpeth, Zeko Uroinne and Ron Crawford.

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EUROPEAN TABLE TENNIS UNION
PROVISIONAL CALENDAR
EUROPEAN LEAGUE FIXTURES
SEASON 1982/83

1982
June
4/6 French Junior Open (Amiens).
11/13 Czechoslovak Open (Današnja Shreda).
25/27 Italian Junior Open (Verona).
July
16/25 EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS (Boeddelberg).
24/26 Europe 'Club Cup - 1st Round.
25/27 Italian Junior Open (Verona).
August
27/30 Turkish Open - 1st Round.
September
1/8 ETTU Coaching & Training Course (Hedelberg).
22/24 Europe Club Cup - 2nd Round.
23/25 European League.
27/28 Romanian Open (Sofia).
October
4/6 French Junior Open (Amiens).
13/15 Czechoslovak Open (Prievidze).
17/19 French Open (Strasbourg).
November
1/8 Sri Lanka Open.
15/17 World Junior Open (Oslo).
December
17/19 French Open (Strasbourg).

1983
January
13/15 Scandinavian Junior Open (Denmark).
February
1/8 ETTU Coaching & Training Course (Hedelberg).
13/15 French Open (Strasbourg).
March
13/15 French Open (Strasbourg).
April
9 World Championships (Tokyo, Japan).
15 Netherlands v Belgium
9 Poland v Hungary
9 Yugoslavia v Hungary
9 Czechoslovakia v Poland
9 Poland v Hungary
10 Sweden v Yugoslavia
12 France v Portugal
13 Italy v Austria
15 France v Hungary
10 Portugal v Austria
15 Italy v Yugoslavia

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ASTONISHING IMPROVEMENT

With a disappointing European League record behind us, and a team mostly of youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 26th last season, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did off to a good start with a convincing win in Novi Sad, we didn't expect to improve Scotland. who had beaten us in our last meeting in Berne, and although we'd had a match was the opening one against youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 216th last flowing, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did off to a good start with a convincing win in Novi Sad, we didn't expect to improve Scotland. who had beaten us in our last meeting in Berne, and although we'd had a match was the opening one against youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 216th last flowing, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did off to a good start with a convincing win in Novi Sad, we didn't expect to improve Scotland. who had beaten us in our last meeting in Berne, and although we'd had a match was the opening one against youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 216th last flowing, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did off to a good start with a convincing win in Novi Sad, we didn't expect to improve Scotland. who had beaten us in our last meeting in Berne, and although we'd had a match was the opening one against youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 216th last flowing, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did off to a good start with a convincing win in Novi Sad, we didn't expect to improve Scotland. who had beaten us in our last meeting in Berne, and although we'd had a match was the opening one against youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 216th last flowing, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did off to a good start with a convincing win in Novi Sad, we didn't expect to improve Scotland. who had beaten us in our last meeting in Berne, and although we'd had a match was the opening one against youngsters, we didn't go off to Budapest with any great hopes. We were 216th last flowing, and failed to reproduce anything like our position to 19th. Which is what we did
HARDLY BIZARRE!

There has been a lot of controversy over the past few months as to whether the ETTA and the English Table Tennis Association should be independent organizations. It seems like it's very clear that the last thing we wanted was to cause any problems. In fact quite the contrary, I was hoping to help the game.

As most people are now aware, the game in all aspects is at a low ebb and like our Chairman in a recent article in this magazine gave his ideas how the game needed brightening up. The shirt in question was hardly bizzare, a pink cotton with contrasting maroon collar and sleeve edging which no opponent would object to. I felt this shirt (a) not too colourful, (b) would not distract an opponent, (c) would be pleasing to the eye and would be good for the game. It appears I was in the wrong and I apologise to anyone who felt I dis-appointed them.

As regards to my words and actions in creating the situation, I simply pointed out that the clothing I wore were my new sponsors and I had no other to replace it other than a similar shirt. As anyone under contract knows, you cannot change to an alternative manufacturers shirt, especially during a television event. With so many rules now being interpreted with a wide range of subjectivity, i.e. Stamping, bat rubbers, clothing, I left the decision to the referee. Had he have withdrawn me, I would obviously have been dissapointed, but the clothing that I wore at the English Tournament Committee, National Council in Tokyo, 1983 (16 nominees) are:

Mr. Denis George (Scotland) 8
Mr. Werner Schynder (Switzerland) 13
Dr. Karl Smekal (Austria) 12
Mr. Louis van Gelder (Belgium) 10
Mr. Jean Derys (France) 6
Mr. Louis van Gelder (Belgium) 10
Mr. Denis George (Scotland) 8
Mr. George Yates (England) 18
Mr. Jeryt Dachowski (Poland) 17
Mr. Vito Penna (Italy) 17

Nominees for election to the I.T.T.F. Council in Tokyo, 1983 (4 nominees) are:

S. O. Hammerland, M. Kapetanic, H. van Hout, E. Blumen, Dr. V. Palaceti (Czechoslovakia) and Hans Gneisele (Federal Germany).

Future options for staging the European Championships were afforded:

1984—Czechoslovakia
1986—Greece
1988—France
1990—Finland

Future options for staging the European Youth Championships were afforded:

1982—Hollard, Austria (July 16-23)
1983—Malmö, Sweden (July 22-23)

Future options for staging the European Top 12 were afforded:

1983—England (Thornaby Pavilion, Cleveland) (Feb. 4-6)
1984—Czechoslovakia
1985—Spain
1986—Sweden
1987—Switzerland

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SEASONS 1982/4

Classification — Elia Constantinescu
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Teaching & Training — Esa Ellonen
Youth — Peter von Pfer (Federal Germany)
Health & Fitness — Jerry Dachowski (Poland)

RARE COLLECTION

Mr. Gerald Gurney of Great Broomley, Essex, has a rare collection of old-fashioned sports racquets and bats. The collection which contains over a hundred specimens, one dating from the last century has taken 35 years to acquire. Ficticated here with his collection, thought to be the largest in existence, of early table tennis bats, Mr. Gurney demonstrates the grip used when playing with a hollow rubber ping pong bat circa 1900.
LEICESTER CLOSED
by Philip Reid

Brian Mayfield created a record by four times going to 'expedite' at the Leicester League Closed. He won to this stage on each occasion in the first game and three of the sets went to three. In the Under 200 Grade he reached 3-2 with Graham Hughes before expedite was called, and lost 2-1.4.

Last he turned his attention to the Men's Singles against John Aston where the score of the sets went to three. In the Under 300 Grade he reached 3-2 with Graham Hughes before expedite was called, Mayfield going on to win 16, 18, 17. 3-2 was the score in the Veterans' final at which the umpire was 'expedite' at the Leicester League Closed, but he was '2-all when expedite was called. Mayfield went on to win 16, 18, 17.

Surprise winner of the Men's Singles was Robert Watson, who rarely plays for Swithland Motors in the league, but he revved his way past Martin Pickles and Maurice Newman to annex the title. Karen Smith easily took the Women's Singles title, and, with Pickles, the Mixed title. Pickles had another success when he powered his way past Martin Pickles and Mike Jackson wasn't able to watch his return, to a comfortable Mixed win.

Junior Singles: S. Wilford bt D. Aldwinckle 1-7, 17.


Warwickshire Closed
by MARY ROSE & RAY H. BARTON

After the best singles final for many years, the 'closed' final was held. Barry Hayward returned his Warwickshire 'Closed' Singles title against Claude Wisdom, at the spacious Rover Works on Easter Sunday. Both Barry and Claude had won their way through a highly competitive field to contest a classic 'attack v defence' final, with Barry taking the first game 21-16.

Claude came back, high-looping and then smashing the return, to take the second game by the identical score, and the pattern was set for a thrilling third and final game.

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Grimsby (G. Sharpe, C. Moran, K. Fisher, P. Haie) won all eight matches to take 
the Butler Cup, four points ahead of their 


Beadsley/N. Eckersley (Ch) bt J. Broe (Sc)/ J. Grundy (La) bt M. Hill

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Dennis Millman reports from . . .

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Another Midland League season is almost over. From a programme of 355 matches only two results are now awaited. Eyes now turn forward to the Closed Championships to be held at the Rover car plant at Solihull on Sunday, May 23.

The divisional winners and runners-up, and the teams relegated, are as follows:

Men's Div. 1:
Champions: Chesterfield 'A'
Runners-up: Birmingham 'A'
Relegated: Lelcester 'A' & W'hampton 'A'

Men's Div. 2:
Champions: Market Drayton
Runners-up: Derby 'B'

Men's Div. 3:
Champions: Market Drayton
Runners-up: Birmingham 'C'

Men's Div. 4:
Champions: Market Drayton 'B'
Runners-up: Walsall 'B'

Junior Div. 1:
Champions: Birmingham 'A'
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Relegated: Shrewsbury & Oxford

Junior Div. 2:
Champions: Leamington 'A'
Runners-up: Coventry 'B'

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Champions: Market Drayton 'B'
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Runners-up: Birmingham 'A'

Veterans' Div. 1:
Champions: Nottingham 'A'
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Champions: Leamington
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NORTH OF ENGLAND
The Colgate North of England 2-Star Open, this forthcoming season involving equipment to be supplied by Dunlop Sports Co., will again be held at Salford Sports Centre on Saturday, Sept. 18. Entry forms, as usual, can be obtained from the Tournament Secretary, Mr. Leslie W. Jones at 261 Mauldeth Road, Burnage, Manchester M19 1EH ('Phone: 061-2124672). Closing Date: 27th August.

GLEAVE SUSPENDED
In accordance with regulation 14 of appendix E to ETTA rules, Cheshire's Billy Gleave has been suspended from ETTA membership from September 1st to October 31st, 1982.

PREAN SUPREME
Carl Prean with a quarter-final win over Ian Kenyon, a semi-final success over Richard Jerinian and a final victory over Richard Jermyn, was the winner of the South of England 2-Star Open, played at Woking over the weekend of May 8-9. Alison Gordon was the winner of the counterpart Women's event with a final victory over Mandy Smith.

Phil Bradbury succeeded in the U-21 Men's Singles beating Prean in the semi and Skylet Andrew in the final.

EAST MIDLANDS CADET LEAGUE
by Philip Reid
Coventry are the undisputed champions of the East Midlands Cadets League — again. Led by the undefeated Mark Randle, the Warwickshire team accounted for Chesterfield, Pontesbury and Loughborough and only the latter were able to extend them. Derby, with Paul Harvey and Andrew Still, prominent, finished in the runners-up position by virtue of their 8-4 win over Pontesbury. It was a disastrous day for the Shropshire side, who were without the indisposed Darrell Corfield. They had narrow defeats against Loughborough, Derby and Coventry and could easily have reversed the scores were Corfield available.

As it was, it was left to Peter Thomas to fly the Pontesbury flag, including a well-earned maximum against Derby. Derby had earlier beaten Loughborough 8-4 in what was virtually the battle for the runner-up spot. Loughborough had raced to a 2-1 lead but then lost their way, losing no less than five sets in a row, amongst them the eclipse of Paul Bumpus by Still. Chesterfield's young side, who Maurice Billington tells me had entered purely for experience, certainly got it and impressed everyone with their demeanor on the table.

The AGM of the E.M.C. League will be held at Knighton Park T.C., Avenue Road Extension, Leicester, on Sunday, July 18, '82.
CURRENT AFFAIRS

by TOM BLUNN
Chairman, E.T.T.A.

LEST WE FORGET

In this our diamond jubilee year it is appropriate that we turn our thoughts back to the early days and try to recognize the inspiration of those early pioneers. The names of Montagu, Pope and Vint come quickly to mind but there were many others who worked with them who should be remembered with equal reverence.

The big three stood together in the early years and built a solid foundation on which the association has grown. Regrettably Bill Pope passed away shortly after the war but Ivor Montagu and Bill Vint still survive and retain an active interest in the affairs of the association. Both have completed their active service culminating in the positions of vice-president and past president respectively. There is no higher honour left for them to receive and they thoroughly deserve the honours they have acquired.

But what about the others. Of the original hard core of administrators I would think that all those who have survived have been awarded life-memberships and that the highest honour available, but those unfortunate enough not to have survived the passage of time.

Also, what of the players whose dedication in our formative years produced the skills that inspired future generations to follow them. The names of Bara, Rashots and Deliak are probably the best known in the thirties and forties. They revived an interest just at the time when it was in danger of falling away. But even before these three there were English-born players who have made our game one of the most popular in the world.

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This will be a wonderful opportunity for leagues and counties to pay tribute to those people who have made our game one of the most popular in the world. It is particularly hoped to have a representative from each of the leagues whose history goes back to 1929 or earlier.

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**NORTHUMBERLAND 2-STAR TOURNAMENT**

Top Seeds triumph in North East by AUBREY DRAPKIN (E.T.T.A. Treasurer)

The top seeds were the victors at Cramlington Leisure Centre with Max Crimmins winning the Men's Singles title and making it his second victory in the Women's doubles. The tournament was a full success from all points of view and I am sure that George Yates must have found it a pleasure to referee with none of the current problems of player misbehaviour or 'stamping' being present. Problems there were, but these were of an unusual kind, with two of the seeds being despatched to the local hospital — Kevin Beadsley who was forced to withdraw after an accident. Ireland's Tom Heasley fell at this stage to Scotland's Ian McLean, who had come through to take John Broe's appointed place, but he in turn was beaten by Crimmins.

The third and fourth seeds, Chu van Que and Steve Mills, had tremendous battles in the quarters; Chu going out 20-22 in the third to Allan Fletcher but Mills just beating him back with a great shot after defeating Nigel Eckersley after the Cheshire man had won the first end. But he was unable to contain Crimmins in the final. So Max became the champion and £25 richer for his efforts.

Thanks are expressed to all who helped to make the tournament possible, including of course, the main sponsor, the Newcastle Evening Chronicle and to Radio Newcastle who gave live coverage of the event.

**RESULTS**

Men's Singles Final:

Crimmins (Sy) bt I. McLean (Sco) 10, 19.

A. Fletcher (Y) bt Chu van Que (Nd) 18, 19, 22.

S. Mills (Y) bt P. McQueen (Sy) 16, 20, 22.

N. Eckersley (Ch) bt A. Majid (Boo) 7, 14.

Semi-Finals:

Crimmins bt Fletcher 11, 19.

Mills bt Eckersley 14, 13, 11.

Final:

Crimmins bt Mills 17, 13, 9.

Women's Singles Semi-Finals:

C. Knight (Cy) bt J. Reid (Ire) 6, 6.

S. Groves (Wa) bt S. Gordon (Boo) 15, 13.

M. Hill (Y) bt S. Peakman (Wa) 19, 17.

M. Gordon (Boo) bt J. Smith (Du) 10, 19.

Semi-Finals:

Knight bt Groves 13, 12.

M. Gordon bt Hill 18, 19.

Final:

Knight bt Gordon 8, 16.

Men's Doubles Semi-Finals:

D. McIvoy (Roo) / McLean (Sy) bt P. E. D'Arcy (Ch) / S. Scowcroft (La) 13, 19, 16.

Mills / McQueen bt Crimmins / Majid 21, 16, 19.

Final:

Knight / Mills bt McIvoy / McLean 13, 8, 12.

Women's Doubles Semi-Finals:

Hill / Shields (Y) bt L. Bainbridge (Du) / Smith 4, 13.

Knight / Williams (Cy) bt C. Burke (Nd) / Gordon 21, 11.

Final:

Knight / Williams bt Hill / Shields 15, 12.

Boys' Singles Semi-Finals:

Emmerson (Y) bt M. Kelly (Ire) 12, 6.

S. McBean (Wi) bt S. Gourminter (Sco) 14, 12.

K. Mkandla (Y) bt D. Blackburn (Du) 21, 19, 9.

S. Browne (La) bt N. McMaster (Nd) 13, 11.

Semi-Finals:

Emmerson bt McBean 11, 18.

Browne bt Mkandla 13, 12.

Final:

Emmerson bt Browne 14, 19, 17.

Girl's Singles Semi-Finals:

N. McIvoy (Ire) bt J. Reid (Ire) 21, 13, 15.

C. Mouzon (Nd) bt C. Webster 15, 13.

Final:

Mouzon bt Reid 13, 16.

Veteran's Singles Semi-Finals:

D'Arcy bt G. Lynch (Dy) 3, 13.

K. Keir (Boo) bt J. Nelson (Nd) 5, 5.

Final:

D'Arcy bt Keir 18, 17.
Alf Peppard reports from ... 

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

PRAISE INDEED

Peering through the March edition of Table Tennis News I found it very gratifying to read A. G. Carey's report upon the endeavour to maintain the same high standards of the game. While on the subject of standards, I should like to express my kind thoughts upon a well and humanely conducted tournament, and to assure the Committee and all concerned that the next annual event will be of the same high quality as the present one.

At the time of writing, most Leagues have come to the end of their splendid matches, and with the exception of Cheltenham, the Gloucester & Stroud Finals Nights have taken place. Here are the detailed results:

The Gloucester City (closed) championship was held at The C.E.R.B. sports on Friday. The tournament was well supported, and the remainder having been played off prior to the finals, the final was between Paul Jackson and Dave Dawe. Dawe beat Jackson 10-7, 15-2, 7-5, and is the new county champion.
Gloucester City. The total population of these two villages according to the electoral poll (what better guide?) is just over 200 sights. And yet The Rudford/Highleadon Club which was founded in 1953 has for some time been able to enter ten teams in the Glos. City League. This past season the club has sported 41 affiliated players of which several also play in the Cheltenham as well as Glos. Leagues. In its 3rd, 4th & 5th have embraced players from as far afield as Ledbury (Herefordshire), Malvern (Worce), and one member now travels from Ross on Wye each week to play in the first division. The Club is not resting on its past successes they are indeed expanding! Their very latest venture is the purchase of a cedarwood building, a former classroom of the 1981/82 season, the view was strongly supported by the Committee's recommendations for the 1982/3 season. The Club has sported 41 affiliated players of their respective divisions.

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The re-arranged away match with Herefordshire (postponed from December because of bad weather) concluded the Seniors' season and was two struggles in one. The first was transportation to the venue. This was the same old story of the person responsible for the team crashing off before any positive travel arrangements were made, and no-one else available to get to grips with the problem. It was eventually solved by a team member (Dave Campbell) hiring a car and taking the team to the match. The second struggle was to keep the team's undefeated record intact. Quite understandable considering all the hassles that had gone before. Again it was the Ladies to the rescue with Lisa Bellinger and Samantha Wales, then from on we never looked back.

Andrew Conquest, as often our man of the match, was again outstanding at this level of play, as he brushed aside Sam Roberts and Wheel, then with James, won the doubles.

Julie Miles and Lisa Robbins gave us all six points. Helen Smith and Samantha Wales, then chipped in to give us a pleasing 8-2 victory.

An interesting footnote to this match was the change of place for next season. At National League level, Hasy Preservation Soham have finished third in the Premier Division. For most clubs this would have been a fairly satisfactory season but by Soham standards it probably comes as something of a disappointment.

In the return match with champions Mildenhall at Soham they held a 4-2 lead but the visitors hit back to draw and any realistic hopes of Soham retaining their title. Then at Ormsby they lost 3-1 lost 3-0 and finished the runners-up spot. However, considering that several occasions since they have lost to the senior pair that could have been expected. No doubt during the close season they will be looking to increase their squad for one reserve player. "They have been hard hit by bad luck in the last few months leaving them rather thin on the ground for a championship run-in." (Team).
SUNDERLAND

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Tom Robinson/Cliff Olsson.
Junior Singles:
Darren McVitie.
Veteran Singles:
Gordon Bissett.
Women's Singles:
Sylvia Barraclough bt Paula Liddle.
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Cadet Girls' Singles:
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Consolation Singles:
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a sensation in the last, re-arranged match
against Avon who had narrowly missed
the title after beating the eventual Champions,
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doubles (Claire other way and Jill Batten)
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lost the first set, and then the match when Carl lost
to Andy Cred (Stafford) his first defeat in 22 County matches
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(Wolv.) took the opportunity to go through
and beat Hadley in the final.

RESULTS

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Evans bt Deat, 17-16.

Women’s Singles semi-finals:
Evans bt Rich, 19-17.

Women’s Singles Final:
Jill Harris bt Shirley Gain, 10-11.

Men’s Singles Final:
Bakewell bt Hancock, 19, 17.

Women’s Doubles Final:
Harris/Westwood bt Dunning/Hallam
19, 17, 16.

Mixed Doubles Final:
D. Belkett/M. Martin bt A. Dixon/M. Martin
14, 16.

Cadet Boys’ Final:
A. Martin bt B. Martin, 12, 15.

Cadet Girls’ Final:
A. Martin bt B. Martin, 12, 15.

Veterans’ Final:
John Riley bt John Beresford, 13, 13.

Men’s Doubles Final:
Evans/Hancock bt Bakewell/Hallam
16, 19, 16.

Women’s Doubles Final:
Harris/Cart bt Janet Dunning/Joanne
Chubb, 8, 14.

Mixed Doubles Final:
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19, 17.

Junior Doubles Final:
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Trickner, 16, 16.

In the Brattie Trophy, a County League
handicap knock-out tournament, the semi-
finals and finals played at the Woodfield
club, saw the “Potteries” team of Denis
Butcher, Robert Gould and Steve Rogers
run out close winners by an eight-point
margin in the final against “Oldfields” C.
John Hennessey, Cyril Merryman and Brian
Walton, in the semi-final “Potteries” C
triumphed over Lichfield “B” by 36 points
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In the Leicester League it's congratulations to Great Glen and skipper Maurice Young and Neil James who won the North Welsh Cup. The trophies were presented by yours truly, A.J. Morgan, to a large crowd of supporters.

Les D'Arcy reports from... YOUGHS

Three members of the Yorkshire T.T.A. Executive B.M.C. Cup team - hold after a good deal of voluntary service to the County receive from T.T.A. duties at the end of the present season. Owen and Sheila Atkinson who have given a great deal of voluntary service to the County retire from the Executive as county treasurer. A sincere vote of thanks is due from the Executive for the cooperation and enthusiasm of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson in the office work of the County Association.

Well that's it! I've finished until next season. I'm off to Holyhead in July to rescue my ill-fated holiday. Until I see you next September — have a good Summer!

Roy Williams reports from...

NYE\WALC STAGES

GWERSAILT CHAMPIONS

The Birmingham League Division was won by the Ealing and Westfield Club with a 4-2 victory over the runners-up, the Wrexham Club. The Division 1 finals are due to take place later this month.

WINTER WITNESS

The season had beaten Hobbs. Paul Trott beat the previous record by four matches. Three of the team are former champions - the Gibraltarian who represents the Gibraltar under-21 team and won the open men's doubles championships in 1979 and 77. German team mate, Mike Schottmann, became Dortmund champion at 17 and travelled to Wexford playing table tennis. Ex Yorkshire Veterans Champion, Len Brown, was a former professional footballer with Leeds United and Sheffield United and with Tony Morgan and Andy Hunter made up an formidable squad which could go on winning for as long as they can keep together.

SHEFFIELD

Sheffield girls' 1-2 victory over Northumb-berland in Newcastle on Easter Monday put them in the semi-finals of the Sheffield League's first ever national team title. Joette Reilly and Leslie Brown won the semi-final to reach the final of the competition in 1980. Doncaster based Melanie Seaton (Aberdare) has joined the team and with her the Sheffield League's future is assured.

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tact doubles men's final resulted in this he added the men's doubles partnered
Another promising player, Alan Dobson won way back into contention - inspite of some
back to beat Michael in the Under-17 final. David clawed his lead 18-12, but Lamb was not to be denied
Lamb and Stuart Dalby in the men's
Doubles. Roger Martin won the Handicap
table position. Simon Rowland impressed
who did their county proud.

### REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT
Berkshire seniors had their best season finishing in third place in the Premier Division. To finish so high was a remarkable achievement for a county with only four team matches from which to select their players. Dave Bart, recently reran won at No. 1 for the county, had some excellent wins, as did the rest of the squad who did their county proud.
The senior 2nd team had mixed fortunes and with several controversial selections managed to ease themselves into a mid table position. Simon Bowland impressed with several good performances in his first year as a scholar.
The junior sides did not perform as well as expected although there is tremendous potential in the future. With Jimmy Stiles, the Syed brothers and Sue Collier there is the potential to challenge the best in England.

### OTHER RESULTS
Division 2:
T. Akeroyd bt R. Brook.
W. O'Driscoll bt N. Ryder.
B. Lightowler bt G. Cooper.

Women's Handicap:
T. Akeroyd bt R. Rowlands.
T. Butler bt R. Lee.
J. Conlon bt C. Roberts.
M. O'Driscoll bt N. Ryder.

Veterans' Singles:
O. Cooper bt B. Drain.
J. Conlon bt R. Brook.

Youth Singles:
T. Akeroyd bt B. Drain.
J. Conlon bt R. Brook.

Junior Handicap:
B. Drain ms R. Brook.

Berkshire Open:
Women's Doubles: R. Brook m/d B. Drain. Miss Nicky Davies (Harrogate) sharing the
merit. Sue has already represented her
Castle Hill won the Maidenhead title as expected with Ian Halliday on song for most of the season.
Berkshire's two National League Teams have performed well. Omega finished mid
women's division at the 1st Division — a good start to
win 70 games over the last few years for producing quality juniors and those who are still cadets next season, cannot long be delayed.
There is certainly a mood for keen ex­

### WARWICKSHIRE
The second Sunday's play-off of the Warwickshire League was held at the West Warwickshire Club on March 14, and with just one set of matches still to be played the League Table reads:

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Mary Rose & Ray H. Barton report from ...
The new format of the County Championships found Lancashire, this past season, competing against teams not normally encountered. In the Premier Division, played over two weekends, the venture can be said to have been successful both from a financial aspect and result wise. Our final position was fourth, and no doubt might have been higher had we not been without the services of team captain Donald Parker (on England duties) and Steve Turner (asked for the second series of matches at Batley. Great credit is due to our squad of 19 that managed to salvage a splendid win against Essex, and to Keith Williams of Rugeley who made his first debut that weekend.

Notable performances came from Joy Grundy who only lost one set in the whole competition, and our congratulations must go to Joy on her successes as a member of the England squad in the Bombay Commonwealth Championships. We cannot be over optimistic about the forthcoming season particularly when we never know if Parker will be available. But it is nice to know that we do have a team capable of defeating the best in the land.

The second team, operating in Div. 3A, finished mid-table which was, perhaps, as much as we could hope for with teams such as Wakefield and Bradford being worthy of a place in the top flight. All credit then to those who took part and to Williams, the team captain for most of the season. And a special mention to newcomers Paul Grundy and Stephen Simpson.

But what of the juniors who topped the Junior Div. 1B? Without the use of a point. A splendid all round for all concerned and especially Junior and Under 21 Captain, Ray Franklin of Fleetwood, who kept up spirit of the enthusiasm right up to the end. Obviously some of the opposition was poor, to put it kindly, but we cannot let that detract from the fact that we had a good team. Most were making their county debut so let's name them all — Philip Huggon (Preston), Michael Merec (Lancashire), Philip Aspinall (Oldham), Christine Peacecock (Fleetwood) and Caroline Hemming (Southport) and all, with the exception of Michael and Christine, are young enough to ensure their promotion to the Premier Division next season.

Our sincere thanks go to those leagues and officials who made the 18/19 Junior Regional Trials a success. On behalf of the Lancashire County Committee, we would like to thank all the referees and officials for their support and enthusiasm during the season. Jerry Showler and the Preston County Match Secretary, from whose end notices to join forces with Alan Porter (Bolton), Gordon Campbell (Bolton) and Tony Dudley (Rochdale), were provided with the England/Sweden European League which, in total, comprised 133 teams. The semi-finals of the Norman Cook Memorial Trophy competition brought together Stockport v Fleetwood and Bolton v Mid Lancs with Fleetwood beating Mid Lancs in the final. Thanks go to the Macclesfield League for providing the venue — the Leisure Centre where the England/Sweden European League match was staged. Possibly, the next venue for the English Junior Closed this season staged at Spinney.

Dates for your diary:

September
4/5 County Senior and Junior Trials
British Aerobic Dynamics, Lostock, Bolton.
18/19 Junior Regional Trials.

John Robinson reports from...

DORSET

PREMIER STATUS ACHIEVED

Dorset Table Tennis achieved its greatest ever success on Saturday, March 27, when the Henley 1st team defeated Wimborne and seeing their promotion to the Premier Division next season. It was a great team effort to beat Sussex so easily and Dave Constable, Tony Clayton, Mick Werner and Julie Reading were all unbeaten. Particularly impressive victories were gained by Clayton over Malcolm Francis and Werner over Adrian Moody.

If Dorset can field their strongest team next season there is no reason why they shouldn’t be able to hold their own in the Premier Division.

The Dorset closed held on April 4 was dominated by two players. Clayton was in outstanding form and was never in trouble in winning the Men’s Singles, his final victim being Martin Abbott. Tony and Martin were successful in the Men’s Doubles defeating John Richarson and Jason Creasy in the final. Tony’s third success came in the Mixed with Joyce Coop over Jason and Shirley Creasy.

Cherry also won three titles, she defeated her sister, Judy, in the Women’s Singles, partnered 17y to win the Women’s Doubles and was untroubled in winning the Girls’ Singles. Fred Renshaw beat John Russell to win the Veterans’ Singles.
A round-up now of the leagues that have bothered to give the information! Even Bournemouth with their excellent "21 up" magazine has failed to put in an appearance since the December/January edition.

The Gosport and Fareham league Closed has not been held. In the league the Generation II team of Nick Webb, Mark Scott and Ray Woodies, with guest appearances from Toole, Steve Billmore and John Dubber, were unbeaten but only pipped Fleetlands Waspas by two points. Two of the team: Alan Long (8%) and Tony Holt (90%) lead the individual averages.

Toole was taken to a third game in the Junior final before beating up-and-coming Robin Plunkett 5-17, 16. Holley gained the veterans' title from last season's winner Norman Starr 19 and 14 having beaten Lush in the semi 19-20. 8. Good to see a new table-tennis club open in Portsmouth with the Hartney table-tennis and Snooker club having ten tables to use.

Now on to Southampton with the Snows club dominating the John Jaques premier division and making the competition completely lacking in interest. The finals with eventually the "B" team winning the championship. With the oldest player, Shave at 49, and the youngest, Steve Down at 17 added to Chris Shetler, and before his move, Phil Brown, they'd trapped their "A" team to gain the championship. Four To's Leopards unlucky to just miss the A division gained some consolation with the winning of the B division.

The Southampton closed was really a bit of a disaster. Only 42 entries in the men's singles must typify the apathy which exists in local table-tennis in the City.

Toole (Alpha) was the star of the day becoming the first person to win both the men's and junior singles in the same year. In the men's he disposed of the subsequent Portsmouth champions Steve Down 15 and 16 in the final. The semi in the same event was played with Gary Longland (Snows) reaching his second successive final, but losing to Lush over Chris Wildish (Snows). In the final Graham won 15 and 16. The women's Anne Longland (Four To's) won her second title in a disappointing entry of only 4. In the final she beat cadet Sarah Hamilton (Alpha) 14 and 15.

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U-16:
Richard Waters (Cranbourne Sec., F'stoke)
R/up: Tony Mogg (Harriett Costello, F'stoke)
U-15:
Jason White (Richard Aldworth, F'stoke)
R/up: Brian Bennis (Richard Aldworth, F'stoke)
U-11:
Edward Westmacott (Walsham,pton)
R/up: Robert McGill (Walsham,pton, Lymington)

GIRLS
U-19:
Tori Kneller (Portsmouth High)
R/up: Helen Thompson (Farahm Tech.)
U-18:
Sarah Hammad (Glen Ryre, Ston)
R/up: Samantha Lewis (Crotton, F'ham)
U-16:
Caroline Jenvey (Arnewood, New Milton)
R/up: Tamara Khayatt (Bevels Town, Ly.)
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Jan Rice (Horndean)
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BESY COMPREHENSION

It is some time since I picked up a bat, or penned letters to the Table Tennis News, but I read with considerable interest David Fairholm's artice on the Inner Game, April 1982 issue.

Some time past I took considerable interest in coaching of table tennis to the extent of writing a manual on a different system than that currently in use in the coaching hierarchy of the E.T.T.A. However, as the sage wrote back to me, your system will never produce any results. I realised that probably my techniques were above their comprehension and, anyway, the results of using the techniques have long since been proved successful in terms of factual proof.

So having read through David's article, I felt compelled to comment on the description of the I.G. technique and draw parallels and differences to the system used in my own coaching activities.

I appreciate his comment that it was not the system but a system and suggest that each coach develops his coaching technique around his capability, personality and general environment. There can be no fixed system to coach players, but more important is the understanding of the basic comprehension of how mind and body can be combined to produce a highly skilled sportsperson. The I.G. article defines between self (1) and self (2).

I would suggest a different approach. In that to consider three rather than two elements are tuned together:
1. The conscious mind,
2. The subconscious mind,
3. The body.

The nearest parallel I can draw to the above is to consider driving a car. An unskilled driver uses almost 100% consciousness and body. The more skilled driver starts to combine much more use of the subconscious.

You may have driven many miles as an experienced driver thinking all sorts of complicated thoughts and yet you are driving a car in a completely safe manner because as soon as something important starts to happen, you switch into subconscious to give it maximum attention. By skilled learning you have subjugated into your subconscious a great amount of information and it combines together with your body to drive the car virtually automatically, whilst you can concentrate on other thoughts. So what has this to do with coaching table tennis? Well, in the same way a highly skilled player operates very much in a similar manner with his primary conscious dealing with tactics and psychological actions whilst his subconscious is automatically operating his body to produce the necessary actions needed to play the game at a competitive level.

The greater the subconscious controls the body, the better the player since he does not need to think how to play a stroke or a series of strokes.

Assuming the foregoing is true then the vital concern is how does a coach achieve this result? To the maximum efficiency, I purposely designed a system around the above theory and put it effectively into action. It is not my intention to explain the system in this letter, but to comment on the I.G. theory.

There is another interesting point with regard to the statements that it provides non pressure practice. It depends on what the coach wants to achieve by coaching players. If he wants the player to play well at a practical level, then the I.G. technique should be very successful if used in a methodical and planned manner. However, at a highly competitive level, I suggest that unless the learn responses have been subjugated or grooved, mainly under competitive pressure, then at 15 in the third the I.G. player could well break down. At this point, the player needs a virtual, automatic response to employ his skills to the maximum, without any of the limiting factors of the conscious in the form of emotional concerns.

Another consideration is in the area of the response rate of the subconscious, I suggest that reaction times could well be faster if the subconscious directly controls responses. Alternatively, decisions first passing through the conscious to the subconscious, to be activated, must take longer to be effected by the body.

In finishing, the last comparison I draw to the three element theory, is to consider the body when asleep. The secondary part of the brain is busy looking after all the vital functions such as blood pressure, heartbeat, respiration, etc. The conscious, apart from the occasional dream, is seemingly non-active.

Many coaches achieve results to their work, possibly not being aware of how the brain and body combine.

David Fairholm's article and I hope my own views may have given active coaches some further room for thought with regard to the coaching of table tennis.

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MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

The one major development within Table Tennis over the past few years has been the National League, no one can deny this fact, though some would possibly debate whether it is for the better or worse. The one aspect that disturbs me is the lack of coverage of the league, throughout the season. Indeed as the season progresses it seems to get less rather than more. For a league that makes a tremendous contribution to the popularity of table tennis from a spectator point of view this can be remedied as soon as possible.

I write as a manager of a National League Team which has tried as much as possible to give as much publicity to its activities as possible and indeed have sent accounts of all matches to both this magazine and (continued on page 28)
the other publication as well. Only if more space is given to league affairs will other people get to know more about it and perhaps the spectator appeal might also increase. Personally I do not see the advent of the National League as being in conflict with the County Championships programme like so many other people within Table Tennis circles apparently believe they can exist side by side though I think at the present time the latter is in need of some changes, not least to cut down some of the crippling costs involved and those might be involved once promotion and relegation has been given its effect within the pyramid system. I feel though as I can only speak with a certain amount of authority here also as a County Match Secretary who players believe it will cost too much in terms of time to the five county teams.

The success of the National League is due to no small measure of sponsorship which will only be got by publicising the present time the latter is in need of publicity giving to all aspects of Table Tennis within the clubs, and perhaps it's time that the counties got their fair share of this as well. But sponsorship without publicity is like a ship without a rudder, it founders and will come to a grinding halt, sooner or later. So before the National League starts to suffer in this direction, surely the cover page should keep pace with the league's own development, and if Table Tennis's own magazines do not give the coverage the league deserves, is it little wonder that the press do not either.

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FOUR T'S TABLE TENNIS CLUB
The start of another tournament short, with the announcement that the Four T's will not run this season. This follows the recent table tennis festiv'ald held over the Easter week at Pontins at Hemsby. This was the third year this tournament has been run, and every year seems to have been better than the preceding one. About 150 players took part and it was noticeable that although there was a good mix of players from clubs throughout the country, there were not so many local entries. I should like here to thank the many players who took part to whom I have always been a club organised event. The ETTA could not manage without the kindness and generosity of the Newmarket Charity for providing accommodation, and the court fees were given to the local club, the Newmarket Tennis Club, with which the tournament has been run. For the many years, it has been run. The ETTA could not have regularly supported this tournament without the national standard downwards really entered into the spirit of the event to ensure every-one had an enjoyable week.

This year as well as running all events in a group basis, a team event was introduced and this produced some class matches. The weeks organisation was under the control of Trevor and Alan, Organiser Jon Mill, and on behalf of all the host of players who took part I would like to thank them for their efforts.

They ran the tournament quite successfully, but we had a full representation in the Men's singles and doubles but slightly less in the Women's. It has regularly attracted an entry of 90-100 players, but in the last couple of years this has had to be reduced to about 80 players, mainly because of the start of the season being later. So before the National League starts to suffer in this direction, surely the cover page should keep pace with the league's own development, and if Table Tennis's own magazines do not give the coverage the league deserves, is it little wonder that the press do not either.

Finally I would congratulate Mike Bishop and his staff at Pontins for promoting the festival and surely pointing a new way for table tennis. Our game lends itself to family parties very well and this fine week of sport could act as a model for the ETTA to push forward. The ETTA could well recognise this as an official part of the tournament calendar as there are many players who will be returning to Pontins next season to meet old friends again. May I suggest you write to reserve your place now as I have a feeling next year's event could well be over subscribed.

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T.S.B. DERBY 2-STAR JUNIOR OPEN
by Michael J. Payne
Sponsored by Trustee Savings Bank at the Derby Sports Centre on April 15th, it was Alan Cooke from Chesterfield who represented his region in the Men's singles, and the Intermediate Boys singles. In the Men's singles he gave Casser a run for his money, but Richard won the first game 20, just lost the second 19 and was eventually beaten 10-16 in the third. With his partner, Doug Trotman he beat his doubles partners without losing a game. Richard knocked out Dave Wilmot and Dave White in the last two. One of the most exciting matches of the day, but he was up against Hutchings in the finals who, having just one of his titles determined not to lose the other. Although Paul won 18 and 16 it was really a very close match, Paul was voted the new champion and he was presented with the trophy by Mr. Ernie Lolley, Vice-Chairman of the Scottish C.I. Sports Centre, N.T.C. This tournament has been run on many occasions when behind he managed to regain his concentration. In the semi-finals Phil Burslem was determined not to lose the other. Although Paul won 18 and 16 it was really a very close match, Paul was voted the new champion and he was presented with the trophy by Mr. Ernie Lolley, Vice-Chairman of the Scottish C.I. Sports Centre, N.T.C. This tournament has been run successfully in the past and the finals were contested by Alan Bellinger as early as the 3rd round, and the elimination of several ranked players.

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Girls' Singles:
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On behalf of the Derby Association I would like to thank the Trustee Savings Bank (North West) for sponsoring the £250 prize money and to Mr. Burrows for presenting the prizes. My thanks to all the players for supporting the Event, to the Staff of the Sports department of the City Council and the Leisure Committee, and last but certainly not least, all the helpers on the day who made the Tournament run so smoothly.

Leslie Constable reports on the...

ST. NEOTS WINTER LEAGUE

A curious situation arose at the end of the season in the St. Neots Winter League. In the Senior Division Bedford and North Herts tied for first place with 57 points space being six points in front of St. Neots with 51 points. In the Veterans Division Bedford and North Herts again tied for first place with 47 points but this time only pipped Cambridge by one point after a most exciting last session. It has been a most interesting first season of the league and I am sure next season will see even more interest in the various divisions.

In the Junior Division there is still a final session to be played on May 9 so that a full and comprehensive account of the league cannot be made until the first issue of next season's magazine.

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DORSET REACH PREMIER

Dorset proved worthy winners of Division 2B and along with Staffordshire will line up in the Premier Division next season. Devon escaped relegation thanks to Mike Short who starred in the matches against Herts, despite supremacy of Richard Jerryn, and Wilts for whom Kevin Batchell was supreme.

David Sharp good for Beds. V. Gillam (Sus) 6 50 1 83.0 JUNIORS

FINAL TABLES 1981-82

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Oxfordshire 6 4 2 2 35 25 8
Northamptonshire 6 3 1 3 37 23 7
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Buckinghamshire 6 1 0 5 25 35 2

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DIVISION 3D

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DIVISION 2B and along with Staffordshire will line up JUNIOR 3A DivISSION 3D

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Bedfordshire 7 4 1 2 42 28 9
Hertfordshire 7 3 1 3 39 31 9

DIVISION 2B

Devon 7 6 1 0 52 18 13

Yorkshire 6 4 2 2 42 29 9

DIVISION 3C

Sussex 2 Dorset 8
M. Taylor (Es) 10 9 1 90.0 Norfolk 7 0 11 6 23 47 1

Dorset 8

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Action for Table Tennis

Table tennis in the West Midlands is to be given a boost by a Regional Development Seminar — to be held at the Cheslyn Hay Sports Centre, on Saturday, 12th June, 1982. The seminar, of five sessions, marks the beginning of the sport’s involvement in the Concentration of Resources scheme being promoted by the Sports Council in all regions of the country. Under the scheme, the Sports Council encourages all those involved with sport and recreation to focus on specific sports for four years. And, beginning this year, it’s the turn of table tennis — along with bowls, netball and lawn tennis.

The English Table Tennis Association are fully behind the West Midlands seminar and, said the Association’s Deputy Chairman, Robert Oldfield, “We are confident that the seminar will be a success. The West Midlands Sports Council has already given great support to the organisation and now it’s up to all those involved with table tennis to make the most of the Sports Council’s Initiative. We have a national policy which encourages our clubs and leagues to improve their premises, establish table tennis in local schools and run courses for people with free leisure time, and we are holding the seminar to help our members at the grassroots to develop their ideas for promoting the sport”.

One of the speakers at the seminar is to be the English Table Tennis Association’s Vice-Chairman for Development, Alan Ransome. An ex England international, from Shropshire, Ransome is well known for his involvement with the Shrewsbury Table Tennis Club, which launched as runner-up in the National Club of the Year. He will be addressing the seminar on his specialist subject — the Club and the Community — and said “we believe every town should have a large table tennis club with its own premises — open all day and every day for players of all ages and sexes. In big cities, like Birmingham, there should be three or four clubs of this size and we are looking for enthusiasts in the West Midlands region who we can help to get started on these projects. This is just one of our priorities for the Concentration of Resources scheme. Another is to work with the unemployed for whom table tennis is an ideal sport”.

The seminar, for which there is no charge, is to be led by Staffordshire County Table Tennis Association’s Chairman, Jack Charlton, from Coventry, and details can be obtained from the West Midlands Sports Council’s office at 21, Clarendon, Hastings, East Sussex, TN34 1HA.

Further information from:
R. E. Oldfield (0242) 430121 (h)
A. E. Ransome (0642) 322223 (h)
J. Charlton (0785) 820103 (h)
West Midlands Sports Council
(021454) 3808/9

The Seminar has been arranged for persons responsible for or involved in the promotion, organisation, administration or development of table tennis in clubs, schools, leagues or sporting or youth association interested in the game.

It is important that applications for a place at the Seminar are with The Sports Council by Monday, 7 June, 1982, at the latest, and that lunches are paid for in advance.

Date: Saturday, 12 June, 1982.
Time: 9:00 a.m. Registration.
Venue: Cheslyn Hay Sports Centre, Fare- don Road, Cheslyn Hay, Nr. Walsall, West Midlands.
Parking: Please follow signs to REAR CAR PARK.
Cost: Conference — £0.00
Office available for those requiring refreshments - 20p per cup. Snack lunch — £1.00 which must be booked and paid for in advance.
Application: To arrive no later than Monday, 6 June, 1982, to The Sports Council, Metropolitan House, 1 Hagley Road, Birmingham B16 8TT. (Tel. 021-404 3808).
If acknowledgement is required, please enclose stamp or SAE.

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Outsiders Karen Wilde, and J. Houghton - both of whom had been to the national championships the previous year - made short work of the No. 1 seeds Jill Powis and Cheryl Clarke. Earlier in the tournament, they had defeated the No. 2 seeds C1are Mouzon and Diane Malpass.

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PREAN/GLEAVE bt Ellett/Lambert 15, 12.

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Multi-winner Carl Prean and Roy Meade.
sions of the present youth unemployment situation will affect our society for years ahead. It is a factor that can ultimately lead to suicide and there is a rise in self-inflicted deaths amongst young people. Jobless adolescents may find escapism from their misery in drug abuse (mainly, but not only, in alcohol, solvents and amphetamines) with all the attendant risks. Or, with nothing else to look forward to, they may try to find comfort in petty crime, violence and delinquency. They may reject authority figures such as parents and the police, who see them as being unnecessarily oppressive. Their smouldering anger against a society that disowns them, once involved and channelled, can have terrible consequences indeed. Remember the riots?

DISAFFECTED

Some of these disaffected teenagers may form prejudiced and intolerant opinions about different racial/cultural groups ("the blacks are to blame") and join extremist political parties — for excitement if nothing else. And they may become excessively paranoid and unspontaneous ("We'll sort out the dagoes"). Or, with nothing else to look forward to, they may try to find comfort in increased sexual activity, not in itself such a bad thing but which, combined with ignorance and irresponsibility, can have very unfortunate results. For example, sexual potency may be the final status symbol for dead-end males who became unnecessarily oppressive. Their smouldering anger against a society that disowns them, once involved and channelled, can have terrible consequences indeed. Remember the riots?

Of concern to us all
by KEN MUHR

I am pleased that Jackie Redfern (TT News, March) has supported my views on youth unemployment and table tennis, and several other people have discussed the subject with me. I will come back to this point later. Table tennis is my big sporting interest and I trust I will be allowed to use this magazine as a vehicle to make readers aware that sport could have a very important part, however, in furthering and aware of the plight of jobless youngsters for it is something which should concern us all. Since writing my original letter, printed in the February issue, my sense of outrage has grown. Brought up in our selfish, competitive, materialistic society, young people fully expect to get well paid jobs that will enable them to purchase electronic gadgetry, latest fashions and good life that they see so extensively advertised. They are taught little of life-coping skills and finer human values so that when the reality of unemployment hits them they are left bewildered, alienated and totally insensitive and uncaring to the needs of others. Far from spending their leisure hours usefully, their response, though usually one of idle waste, can be positively harmful both to themselves and the community.

The Government and the DHSS may ignore the evidence, but research indicates that enforced unemployment results in increased physical and mental ill health. Having no work is a factor that can ultimately lead to suicide and there is a rise in self-inflicted deaths amongst young people. Jobless adolescents may find escapism from their misery in drug abuse (mainly, but not only, in alcohol, solvents and amphetamines) with all the attendant risks. Or, with nothing else to look forward to, they may try to find comfort in petty crime, violence and delinquency. They may reject authority figures such as parents and the police, who see them as being unnecessarily oppressive. Their smouldering anger against a society that disowns them, once involved and channelled, can have terrible consequences indeed. Remember the riots?

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Table tennis has particular advantages. It is fairly cheap in terms of facilities and equipment, and virtually everyone can play it to some degree. It is also a close, intimate, friendly game (off the table at least) and therefore could be in a good position to be supportive to anyone that needs a helping hand.

So what effort is sport making to help the young unemployed? Some of the Regional Sports Councils are running special projects such as at Hockley Point in the Midlands and at Leicester. And a major 3-year initiative called 'Action Sport', co-ordinated by the Sports Council in the
Derek Schofield was successful in the quarters; really eradicate unemployment. Our attitudes to computerisation, even an economic upturn and reversal of monetarism will never entirely benefit to themselves and others. We en­ lightened people should help lead the way!

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INTEGRATING

The ETFA National Council apparently agreed in principle that something should be done for the unemployed but in practice it doesn’t go much further than that. No doubt there are local initiatives up and down the country which could be more widely known. There are a number of unemployed young people who are nominally employed but are working really part-time and are losing their status. The time has surely come to set up a professional body to work out ways of employing them in a more full-time way. Perhaps the most important thing we can do is show we care and are trying to do something about it. With increasing mechanisation and computerisation, even an economic upturn and reversal of monetarism will never entirely eradicate unemployment. Our attitudes to work and young people are taught how to use their free time, and can feel that they are valued and useful members of society even if they are not ‘employed’ as in the present sense of the word. Then they can do of benefit to themselves and others. We enlightened people should help lead the way!

11th HARD BAT OPEN

SOUTER SHINES

The annual turning back of the clock at the Barnet TT Centre gave a number of excellent matches on Saturday. Sue Young of the Middlesex International John Souter gave a marvellous exhibition as he struggled in early rounds but beat former winner Stuart Gibbs in the semi-finals; really intended to give the Barnet TT Centre a number of marvellous exhibition of hitting as he struggled in early rounds but beat former winner Laurie Landry. The event for the first time.

Many thanks to Bernard Chatterly for running the tournament so well. He has been made an Honorary Member of the International Club. Also the Barnet Centre proved, once again, to be an ideal venue.

RESULTS

Mens Singles Quarter-finals:

P. Collins (Sy) bt D. Finlayson (E) 13, 19, 19;
D. Schofield (E) bt S. Symes (Mi) 19, 16;
L. Landry (K) bt I. Kenyon (K) 12, 16;
J. Payne (Mi) bt R. Jenkins (Mi) 14, 20;
J. Souter (Mi) bt S. Gibbs (E) 20, 9, 16.

Semi-finals:

Landry bt Collins 11, 9;
Souter bt Payne 9, 11.

Final:

SOUTER bt Landry 17, 16.

Consolation Finals:

D. Bemers (Mi) bt C. Lang (Sy) 15, 14;
Women’s Singles Semi-finals:

S. Kilford (K) bt D. Prowen (Mi) 12, 19, 23;
R. Andrews (He) bt M. Symes (Mi) 13, 10.

Final:

ANDREWS bt Kilford 19, 16.

Consolation Finals:

P. Challis (E) bt G. Larkings (E) 19, 18;
Men’s Doubles Semi-finals:

Landry/Symes (Ch) bt J. Bender & A. Lamber (Mi) 16, 17;
Ollie/F. Lockwood (E) bt M. O’Leary (Mi)/

Finals:

Prowen/Lockwood bt Landry/Schofield -16, 12, 14;
Women’s Doubles Semi-finals:

P. Collins/S. Symes (Sy) bt D. Webb (E)/
D. Schofield 14, 19;
S. Hickman (Kilford) bt Andrews/Challis 17, 14;
Mixed Doubles Semi-finals:

Landry/Symes bt Lockwood/Challis 14, 19;
Schofield Andrews bt M. Waldman (Mi)/

Finals:

LANDRY/SMYES bt Schofield/Andrews 20, 14.

LINDA JARVIS RETIRES

Linda Jarvis (nee Howard) has announced her retirement from international table tennis at the age of 30 after representing England for over 13 years. During her time she won 33 national titles, nearly all of them in Women’s Mixed doubles. In 1973, she first gained success at university level, when with Desmond Douglas, they became European Women Mixed Doubles champions. The partnership matured into one of the most consistent in the World Championship squad for many years. Jarvis and Douglas, who won three European Championship titles, was also a specialist in Women’s doubles and, in 1976, when Jill Hammersley became the European Women’s singles champion, she partnered Hammersley to her second title. In 1979 she was controversially omitted from the World Championships squad for Peking but her doubles ability was greatly missed as the England Women’s team slipped from 7th to 12th place. She was immediately recalled into the International squad and, at the following European Championships in Bern, she reached the semi-finals of the Women’s doubles with Hammersley and the final of the Mixed doubles with Douglas.

Linda began playing at her home near Guildford, at the age of 11 — the younger sister of Susan Howard, who was also to become an England table tennis international. In 1979 she married the England player, Nicky Jarvis, and moved to Middlesbrough from her home in Surrey. This season, representing Seashor Ormsby, she became one of the first women to play in the National League. She is currently No. 41 in the World and No. 4 in the Lentec England ranking list.

PLAYING RECORD

ENGLISH JUNIOR CLOSED

1969/70 Girls’ Doubles (Susan Howard) 1971/72
Girls’ Doubles (Janet Hellaby)

GIRLS SINGLES

1971/72
Girls’ Doubles (Janet Hellaby)
Mixed Doubles (Ian Horsham)

1972/73
Girls’ Singles

ENGLISH JUNIOR OPEN

1971/72
Mixed Doubles (Ian Horsham)

1972/73
Girls’ Doubles (Anita Stevenson)

14TH EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Prague, Czechoslovakia)

1973
Mixed Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

NORWICH UNION ENGLISH CLOSED

1972/73
Women’s Doubles (Karenza Matthews)
Mixed Doubles (Alan Raynor)

1973/74
Women’s Doubles (Karenza Matthews)

1975/76
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)
Mixed Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

1976/77
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

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Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

1978/79
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

1979/80
Women’s Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

1980/81
Women’s Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

1981/82
Women’s Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

14TH EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Prague, Czechoslovakia)

1978
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

Norwich Union English Closed Championships

1976/77
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

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1978/79
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

1980/81
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18th European Championships

(Piraeus, Greece)

1971
Mixed Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

1972
Women’s Doubles (Karenza Matthews)

1973
Women’s Doubles (Jill Hammerson)

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Women’s Doubles (Desmond Douglas)

Cover Picture

Stiga English Schools Individual Championships
by DAVID LOMAS

A total of over 300 players — each of them county champions — were involved in the ninth annual Stiga English Schools Individual Championships which were staged at Mansfield Leisure Centre on Saturday, May 1st. Lisa Bellinger (Bedfordshire) registered her fifth successive title when she won the Under-16 Girls' event to add to successes in the other three categories. Sister, Jackie, went out to winner Carol Butler in the Girls' Under-19 event but there was a unique boys "double" when Matthew Syed retained his Boys' U-11 title and brother Andrew won the Boys' Under-13 event.

It was quite a day for the younger players because Claire Potts (Cheshire) retained her Under-11 Girls' title. It is the first time that any player has won an Under-11 event twice.

There were "firsts" also for Staffordshire, Greater Manchester and Surrey Metropolitan entrants. Jill Powis (Staffs) won the Girls' U-13 event quite comfortably whilst Carl Peacock's withdrawal from the Boys' Under-16 event left the way open for Billy Gleave to become Greater Manchester's first national champion. Mark Oakley (Surrey County) went out to Mark Ellett (Devon) in the quarter-finals of the Boys' Under-19 event but there was a unique boys "double" when Matthew Syed retained his Boys' U-11 title and brother Andrew won the Boys' Under-13 event.

Besides the incentive of winning national championships there was also the possibility of players catching the selectors' eyes for places in the English Schools teams involved in the Stiga Schools International Championships which are scheduled for July 2/3/4 at Gloucester Leisure Centre.

Although there were the usual problems of some players not arriving on time for their matches went very much as planned. Seventeen Stiga VM expert tables were in almost constant use.

ESTTA officials were well pleased with the Championships' second visit to Mansfield.

RESULTS
Boys' U-19 Semi-finals:
Mark Rook (West Yorkshire) bt Iain Fullerton (Berkshire) 17, 11;

Girls' U-19 Semi-finals:
Christine Peacock (Inner London) bt Susan Blackburn (Berkshire) 18, 11, 13;

Boys' U-16 Semi-finals:
David Rook (West Yorkshire) bt Nigel Tyler (Middlesex) 14, 12;

Nicola Butler (Devon) bt Jackie Bellinger (Beds) 18, 10.

Final: Final:
HOARE bt Ellett 17, 16.
BUTLER bt Peacock 17, 16.

RUBBERS FOR EVERY STYLE OF PLAY

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All smiles from l to r: Helen Hardweel (s.f.), Lisa Bellinger (1st), Susan Collier (s.f.), with Nicky Jarvis.

Billy Gleave (Gtr. Manchester) bt Andrew Benton (Surrey Met.) 14, 13.
Final:
Gleave bt Book 16, 13, 9.
Gir u 1-11 Semi-finals:
Lisa Bellinger (Med.) bt Helen Hardweel (Herts) 19, 15, 12.
Susan Collier (Herefordshire) bt Tracy Lightfoot (Cheshire) 8, 18, 10.
Final:
HARDWEEEL bt Collier 15, 12, 17.
Boys’ U-15 Semi-finals:
Andrew Syed (Berkshire) bt Simon Brown (Essex County) 15, 13.
Adrian Dixon (W. Midlands) bt Paul Fisher (Herefordshire) 15, 13.
Final:
SYED bt Dixon 15, 17.
Girls’ U-15 Semi-finals:
Lisa Hayden (Essex County) bt Rachel Knight (Middlesex) 16, 14, 8.
Final:
POTTS bt Hayden 9, 13, 16.
Girls’ U-11 Semi-finals:
Claire Poole (Cheshire) bt Jane Wright (Derbyshire) 9, 13, 12.
Final:
KELLY Hall (Derbyshire) bt Tracy Scott-Pawson (Berkshire) 4, 13.
Consolation Winners:
G13 Melonie Carey (Somerset) 8, 18, 10.
B11 Andrew Henry (Lancashire) -16, 14, 8.
G16 Nikki Hamilton (Buckinghamshire) 15, 13.

Photographic coverage by John O’Sullivan.

WANTED: TOP TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS WITH BRAINS

National League
by ROBERT OLDIELD

ELLENBOROUGH’S MARCH

At their third attempt, Ellenborough have won the National League. With a 7-1 victory against Unity, at Bradford, on 2nd May, and despite the absence of their No. 1 player, Graham Bandley, the Rutland club brought the season to a close and made sure of the Alan Ransome Cup and the accompanying £1000 cheque. The win over Unity may have confirmed their supremacy as they review the season, four days in March laid the path for the ultimate prize.

March began, and ended, with Haasy Soham. In the first of four successive Sundays, a rearranged fixture with the Cambridgeshire club brought a vital point from the home match on 5th March. Two from Bandley, and one each from Mark Mitchell, were enough to reach the safety of four sets and concentrate their minds upon revenge for their only defeat, last October.

Perched on the top of the table, Sealink looked a reasonable bet for the Championship but were torpedoed by the tactical move of the season, by Ellenborough’s selection committee. "In came Dave Tan in place of the in-form Mitch, "We wanted to play Dave at No. 1 so that he could have a crack at Donald Parker," said the mastermind behind the idea. Ellenborough’s Lloyd Lewis, "And moving John up gave him the right to play Steve Mills and Dougie Johnson because we knew that Mark had no chance against Dougie." And it all went Ellenborough’s way, even when Haasy offered to bring in their second, Richard Yule. Bandley beat Sealink’s most successful player of the season, Parker. Johnson, "countered with a three-game win over Kitchen, 5-1. Unfortunately, the following week, Sealink were facing a 5-1 deficit, on their way to a crushing 7-1 defeat — the biggest in the club’s history.

Ellenborough were flying high. Omega were next for a 7-1 thrashing while, the other end of the table and country, Mayfair Wallcoverings were gaining Europe’s top twelve women will be involved in a round-robin tournament to determine their European rankings and exciting match-ups awaited at all stages of the three-day competition.

The 1983 Europe Top 12 will be the first time the event has been held in England and it began in 1971. Europe’s top twelve men and top twelve women will be involved in a round-robin tournament to determine their European rankings and exciting match-ups awaited at all stages of the three-day competition.

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England Host Europe Top 12

Cleveland County Council is to stage the Europe Top 12 on behalf of the English Table Tennis Association in 1983. The Council is to provide the venue for the year’s flagship event. Thomson Pavilion, as well as vital support for the local organiser, Cleveland County Table Tennis Association.

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If they drop out of the league after one match, we play away. I shall be very pleased, and it's vital support for ex-Soham player, Keith Randall has only dropped two sets - And Randall has only dropped two sets...
BUILDING A PARTNERSHIP

Five Closed Table Tennis Championships in Hampshire, Surrey and Sussex have been given a welcome boost by Charles Church - a group of companies specialising in housing developments in the South of England. Announcing the sponsorship of £800, which is to be divided between the Aldershot, Basingstoke and Basingstoke and Basingstoke and Essex Closed Championships, a company spokesman said "Our company policy is community orientated and we are delighted to support a community sport like table tennis".

The Charles Church company began as a family concern in 1966 when Charles and Susanne Church built their first house. Since then, the business has grown steadily to a multi million concern and the company are currently building at Woking, Camberley, Basingstoke, Guildford and Basingstoke. Several changes at Basingstoke, Basingstoke, Crowthorn, Camberley and Ascot are expected shortly. However, the names of the recipients - Essex Chair. Alan Shepherd, "We are delighted to have received this unexpected support and we look forward to a successful association with Charles Church".

by MURRAY CORBIN

TWOSOME FOR HOLLABRUN

With this, the last issue of the season, I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to these columns, either by sending me articles concerning their Leagues, or by parting with information when it was sought by me. Perhaps I could have the results of your Closed Championships by the middle of August, because I want to start preparing for the October issue at that time.

SUCCESSFUL PIECES

If you have been following the exploits of the County Teams, you would have noticed that they had a splendid season, maybe with the exception of the Senior first, who did not have a settled side... NICKY ROAM is going great guns at the moment. Recently, he won Tustbridge Wells and the 'Schools' at Mansfield and new learnst that he has been chosen to represent England in the European Juniors in July along with Fresc, Moore and Gleece. They will warm up in June in the French and Czechoslovakian Opens. I am particularly pleased for Nicky, because for nearly seven years I have coached him to play excitingly... by the end of July, he will see why. Fantastic news too for LADY POPPERKIEWICZ, who has been selected for the English Cadet Team for the European's. Before this, Lesley will attend the Cadet Training Camp in Denmark, and also warm up in the French Open. Great News! Well done Emil! Good Luck, Lesley and Nicky!... A few issues back, I may have misunderstood FRANK HAM'S thoughts and ideas regarding players having to wear numbers at Tournaments, so that spectators could easily identify them from the information supplied in Programmes. These ideas regarding numbers at Tournaments are expensive and facilities would obviously be expensive to many organisers to put into operation and run smoothly. However, what he was trying to get through my thick head, was that there may be a lot more people "ticker" than myself.

SUTTON YOUTH SERVICE

This year's Borough of Sutton Youth Service TT Championships were extended to include youngsters from Sutton's two townships, who were invited to Sutton by ROSEHILL TT CLUB, who also arranged a team tournament and sponsored the Singles, Doubles and Mixed Championships, which for the first time, were held in the main hall at WESTCROFT SPORTS CENTRE. Altogether, about eighty players took part in the Tournament which was organised by DON SHERREY to the Borough's Principal Youth and Community Officer, together with Bally Sports Council Secretary and BOB LEWIS from Rosehill Club. The trophies and medals were presented to the winners and runners-up by JOHN PRINCE - Chairman of the London Borough of Sutton Sports Council.

FINAL RESULTS

Cadet Boys' Singles:

R. Hurley (S. Lewis at R. Jones/S. Hurley 14 - 12, 20.

Cado Boys' Singles:


Junior Boys' Singles:


In the semi, Korsgaard put out Graham Bateman and Lamberts stopped Graham Vigers - both games going to three.

NEIL Sutton of Korsgaard - 16, 12, 12.

Nice one, Neil!... In the Girls' Events, KAREN WILDE took the major titles. In the Girls' Cadets Maria Hitchcock was the runner-up, while in the combined U-17 and U-21 Girls' event, it was the turn of Miss Amanda Chapman to be runner-up to Karen, who in the Mixed, when partnered by Graham Chapman, were beaten by the more experienced pairing of PAUL JAMES/TAM S. M.