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## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 1983 INTER-CONTINENTAL FINAL

London White City,  
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### TODAY'S OFFICIALS

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Presenter.....John Earrey

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### TRACK DETAILS

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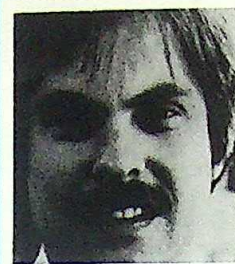
### MEETING ORGANISATION

Today's meeting is a Speedway Control Board  
event held under IMN 40/14 and jointly  
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(Manager: Dick Bracher) and the British  
Speedway Promoters' Association (Manager:  
Ann Gillespie).  
The meeting is conducted by Clerk of the Course  
Mr. Dick Bracher.

## WELCOME

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COLUMNIST

## Keith Fisher



The faces of two brothers said it all - capturing perfectly both the despair and the ecstasy of life as a speedway rider.

Out there on the winner's rostrum at Belle Vue was Phil Collins - newly crowned Overseas Champion who just couldn't stop smiling and smiling in his moment of triumph.

The champagne corks popped, camera flashlights lit the dark, and an army of reporters were waiting to scribble down the news and views of a winner.

The contrast, so vivid and so sad, could be seen later in the pits as elder brother Peter Collins, World Speedway Champion in 1976 - the first Englishman to win the crown since the later, great Peter Craven in 1962 - finally realised that his ambitions for 1983 were now nothing more than wishful thinking after a disastrous afternoon when nothing went right from his very first ride in the meeting's very first race.

The point will not be lost around six o'clock tonight as today's sixteen combatants prepare for action. For eleven riders the sweet smell of success will crowd the air - they'll be through to the World Final in Norden, West Germany, on Sunday, September 4.

But for the five who fail to make the cut it's a season of what might have been. Of lost dreams, a time to reflect and hope that in 1984 it will all come right. 'Yes, there's always next year' can be the most comforting of cliches.

Have you tried picking out the five who won't make it? The mind boggles.

England's hopes rest on Kenny Carter, Michael Lee, Chris Morton, Andy Grahame and Phil Collins. And if I'm allowed one paragraph of bias it is this.

Return to form, the new enthusiasm, attitude and vigour of Michael Lee has been a kiss of life to speedway this year. The former World Champion has put behind him two years of nightmarish publicity to prove once and for all that he is still one of speedway's most prodigious talents. Welcome back Michael.

And so to Norden and the crowning glory of any rider - to be acclaimed Speedway Champion of the whole wide World.

We'll know a little more tonight about the identity of the man who will eventually inherit Bruce Penhall's title - whoever he is will certainly have a lot to live up to.

The great names on the World Championship scroll since the Sunday Mirror first sponsored speedway's most prestigious competition since 1958 - Craven, Briggs, Mauger, Moore, Fundin, Olsen etc - slip off the tongue in a delightful fashion. All that's left for me to do is to welcome you all on behalf of the Sunday Mirror to London's White City today. Thank you for coming.

As we wait for the first tapes to go up it is well to remember that afternoon in Manchester on July 17. And the faces of Peter and Phil Collins....



# JAN ANDERSSON

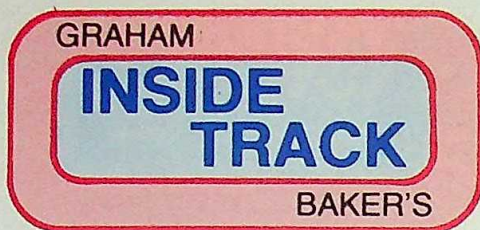


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## A personal view of the '83 title trail

I have to admit. There's one thing that really irritates me about today's vitally important World Championship round. It's the name.

For the life of me I cannot understand why speedway insists on giving its major meetings titles like the Intercontinental Final. It's always struck me as ludicrously elongated and over pretentious and, to my mind, such a key event does not need to overstate its own importance.

Why not simply the semi-final of the World Championship?

That states precisely what the meeting is — and puts its relevance in the context of the season as a whole. At least speedway did have the good sense to scrap that horrendous Anglo-Nordic-American Championship. Why not go one step further and rationalise the whole system? That way it will be far more comprehensible to people outside speedway including Sports Editors, who constantly need to be 'persuaded' to give more column inches to the sport.

If anybody should have any doubts about the strength of today's meeting you need only look at some of the great names who have already fallen on the trail.

From the Australian Final out went Phil Crump — controversially excluded from a crucial race and later shown to be 'not guilty' by a video recording. From the British Final out went Dave Jessup — once again victim of the world title jinx that repeatedly strikes the Wimbledon Star — and unlucky Simon Wigg. From the Overseas Final out went England skipper Peter Collins on his home Belle Vue track and his brother Les, who finished second to World Champion Bruce Penhall in Los Angeles last August. All represent the calibre of riders who have not made it here to White City today. They are some of the sport's greatest names.

The target for the remaining sixteen is all too clear — it's the World Final at Norden, West Germany, on September 4th. That is what this meeting is about — and it should be made obvious in the title.

So let's streamline the championship trail. Then maybe everybody will understand just what is going on.

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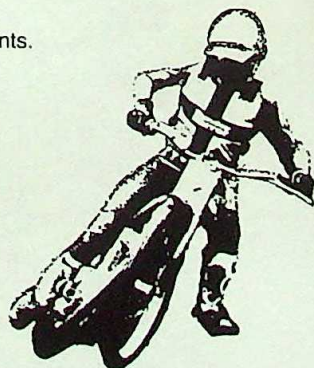
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## FOREWORD BY

**MICHAEL J. LIMB**

**Chairman, Speedway Control Board**



A great afternoon's racing with 16 top class riders competing for 11 places in the final for the individual world championship — that's the exciting programme in store for us today.

And I am sure that the White City Stadium will vibrate with the cheers and enthusiasm of a very appreciative crowd of fans.

Looking down the list of riders from the various countries represented I cannot help feeling that it all adds up to speedway at its best.

Take Denmark for example, well represented by three top class riders, including Ole Olsen, three times world champion. His colleagues, Hans Nielsen and Erik Gundersen, rode for their country in the World Pairs Final and took third place.

And their performances at the Intercontinental Final of the World Team Cup at Wimbledon will not be easily forgotten. Both scored maximum points — the only two riders to do so.

The American, Dennis Sigalos, is also tipped to take the crown while New Zealander Mitch Shirra, currently top of the Reading averages, cannot be overlooked.

Neither must we rule out the English qualifiers — the ever popular Phil Collins, the highly rated Kenny Carter, Chris Morton, another popular rider, and Andy Grahame, who always revels in the big occasion.

All in all a tempting outlook and a programme for what could prove to be one of the toughest meetings we have seen for a long time.

Once again we have the valued support from our sponsors the Sunday Mirror. My thanks to them and to Moet and Chandon, and the RAC for their continued help and assistance. And finally my thanks to you, the spectators, for coming. Whatever the outcome I do hope you will enjoy yourselves.

# Best of Luck to PHIL COLLINS, from elf

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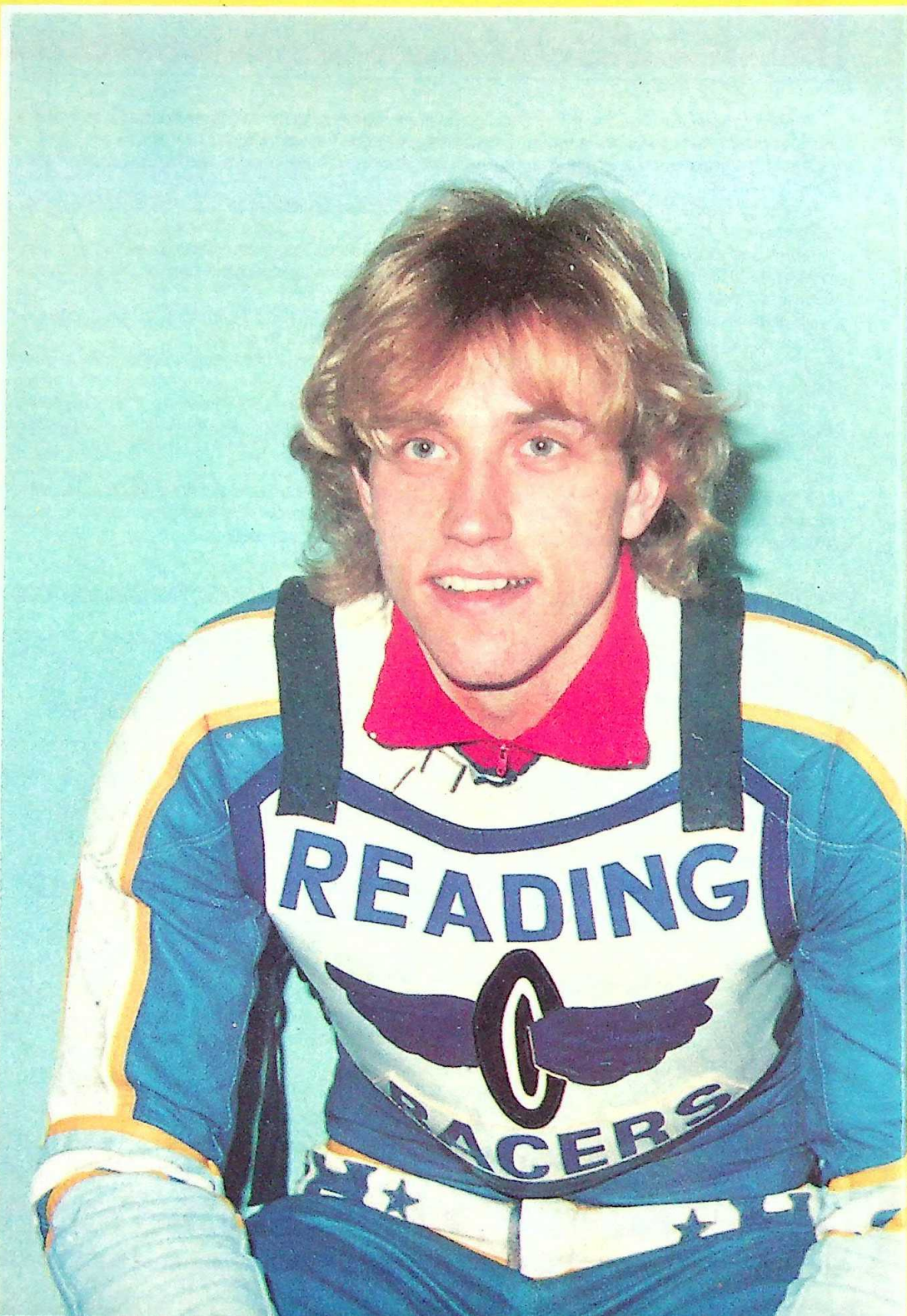


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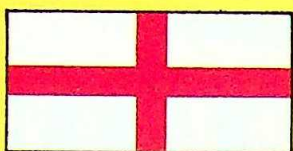
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# KENNY CARTER



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**JAN ANDERSSON**

Deceptively speedy racer with an unconventional style that could never be called silky. One of the snappiest gaters in the sport. Ice-cool determination matches his temperament and public image. Sweden's number one - born at Alingsas, May 7, 1955. National champion four times in a row.

**PIERRE BRANNEFORS**

Classed as a failure with Kings Lynn in 1981 when his highest score was six points! Son of ex-Swedish test star and World Finalist Bengt Brannefors - he was schooled in 50 c.c. racing. Won Swedish 50 c.c. Championship in 1977 and in 1980 was 500 c.c. Junior Champion. Born Gothenburg, December 30, 1962.

**KENNY CARTER**

Dubbed Cindertrack Superbrat by the Sunday Times colour magazine - and undoubtedly England's most naturally controversial discovery of recent years. Can put together four brilliant rides - but so far has always slipped up at least once during a major World Championship meeting. Born Halifax, Yorks, March 28, 1961.

**PHIL COLLINS**

Celebrated Overseas Final victory on a coach holiday to the Adriatic - and probably most surprised winner at Belle Vue. Loves the outside lanes and revels in mucky conditions. Has never gone so far on the title trail. Former British Junior Champion (1978) and ex-World Long Track Finalist. Born Partington, near Manchester June 2, 1960.

**ANDY GRAHAME**

Carrot-thatched battle from Birmingham. Surprise British Champion in 1982 when he reached his first World Final - as reserve. Overcome initial problems in the sport to climb steadily towards the top and is at his best when the going is at its toughest. Born: 10.9.1957. One of three brothers currently racing in British speedway.

**ERIK GUNDERSEN**

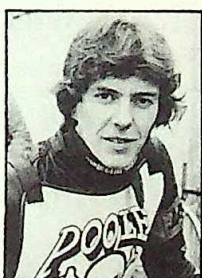
Jovial, happy-go-lucky character whose outward appearance belies his driving ambition. Joined Cradley Heath in 1979 after successful public trial the previous autumn. Denmark's Junior Champion in 1977 and fifth on his World Final debut in 1981. Would be a popular Inter-continental Champion in his sparkling white leathers. Born at Esbjerg he will be 24 on October 8.

**LANCE KING**

Came into British speedway dubbed as the latest American Wonder-boy. But failed to live up to that exaggerated publicity in his debut season last year. Now everyone knows the original forecasts weren't far off the mark as he has made a real impression at international, World Team Cup and World Championship level. Born Van Nuys, California, August 13, 1963.

**MICHAEL LEE**

Mr. Miracle of 1983 - having overcome his own personal problems that marred his reign as the 1980 World Champion. A winter move from King's Lynn to Poole helped provide the incentive he needed to claw his way back to the top. Former British Junior, British, Commonwealth and Inter-continental Champion - so he has the pedigree. Hails from Cambridge where he was born on December 11, 1958.



Today's Inter-continental Final carries a richest ever prize purse.....

The newly-crowned Champion will take home a winner's Cheque of £1,250 as well as the Sunday Mirror Trophy and a meeting gold medal.

The runner-up will receive a silver medal and £750 cheque and the third rider on the rostrum will be presented with a £250 cheque and a bronze medal.

All riders will receive a memento at the start of the meeting and presentations will be carried out by the official guests including Mr. Michael Limb, chairman of the Speedway Control Board Limited; Mr. Tony Smith, Sunday Mirror Sports editor; and Mr. Jack Fearnley, president of the British Speedway Promoters' Association.

Guests at this afternoon's meeting will include members of the Speedway Control Board Limited, Mr. John Lewsey, promotions executive of Mirror Group Newspapers; Mr. Dan McCormick chairman of the British Speedway Promoters' Association and other representatives from the meeting sponsors and associated bodies.



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TRAIL

**BRITISH FINAL**

**COVENTRY** (Wednesday, June 1): 1 Chris Morton 12; 2 Michael Lee 11; 3 Andy Grahame 10, Kenny Carter 10, Peter Collins 10, John Davis 10, Phil Collins 9, Les Collins 8, Paul Woods 7, Dave Jessup 6, Simon Wigg 6, Gordon Kennett 6, Colin Richardson 6, Malcolm Simmons 5, Sean Willmott 2, Neil Collins 1.

**AMERICAN FINAL**

**LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA** (Saturday, June 11): 1 Dennis Sigalos (Ipswich) 15; 2 Mike Faria 11; 3 Lance King (Cradley Heath) 11, Shawn Moran (Sheffield) 10, Rick Miller (Coventry) 10, John Cook 10, Dubb Ferrell 9, Ron Preston 8, Mike Bast 7, Kelly Moran 7, Bobby Schwartz (Reading) 7, Brad Oxley 5, Steve Lucero 3, Shawn McConnell (Birmingham) 3, Alan Christian 2, Gene Woods 1.

**DANISH FINAL**

**FJELSTED** (Sunday, May 8): 1 Hans Nielsen (Birmingham) 15; 2 Erik Gundersen (Cradley Heath) 13; 3 Ole Olsen (Coventry) 12, Tommy Knudsen (Coventry) 12, Peter Ravn (Cradley 11, Finn Jensen (Leicester) 8, Preben Eriksen (Ipswich) 8, Hans Christensen 7, Kent Noer (Birmingham) 7, Jens Rasmussen (Hackney) 6, Finn Thomsen (Hackney) 6, Alf Busk (Swindon) 6, Flemming Pedersen 6, Hans Albert Klinge 2, Bent Juul Larsen 1, Kjeld Hansen 0.

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**SCANDINAVIAN FINAL**

**ELGANE, NORWAY** (Sunday, June 12): 1 Hans Nielsen 15; 2 Erik Gundersen 14; 3 Ole Olsen 12, Peter Ravn 11, Jan Andersson (Reading) 11, Pierre Brannefors (Reading) 10, Kai Niemi (Wimbledon) 10, Tommy Knudsen 8, Finn Jensen 7, Ari Koponen (Wimbledon) 6, Tommy Nilsson 4, Tormod Langli 3, Uwe Johansson 3, Olli Tyrvainen 3, Dag Haaland 2, Anders Kling 1.

**OVERSEAS FINAL**

**BELLE VUE, ENGLAND** (Sunday, July 17): 1 Phil Collins 12; 2 Kenny Carter 11; 3 Mitch Shirra 11, Billy Sanders 10, Larry Ross 10, Dennis Sigalos 9, Andy Grahame 9, Chris Morton 9, Michael Lee 8, Lance King 8, Shawn Moran 7, Les Collins 6, John Davis 4, Peter Collins 3, Glyn Taylor 2, Mike Faria 1.

**AUSTRALIAN FINAL**

**ADELAIDE** (Friday, January 21): 1 Billy Sanders (Ipswich) 15; 2 Glyn Taylor 13; 3 Phil Crump (Swindon) 12, Gary Guglielmi (Coventry) 11, Rod Hunter (Newcastle) 11, Danny Kennedy 8, Steve Regeling (Leicester) 8, Les Sawyer 8, John Titman (Hackney) 7, Steve Baker (Halifax) 7, Mark Fiora (Edinburgh) 7, Rob Ashton (Exeter) 5, David Jackson (Mildenhall) 4, Steve Johnson 3, Colin Higgs 1, Wayne Baxter 1.

**NEW ZEALAND FINAL**

**CHRISTCHURCH** (Saturday, February 12): 1 Mitch Shirra (Reading) 14; 2 Larry Ross (Belle Vue) 14; 3 David Bargh (Sheffield) 13, Ivan Mauger 13, Alan Mason (Sheffield) 11, Chris Martin (Weymouth) 10, Robin Hampton (Berwick) 7, Roger Wright (Berwick) 7, Barry Free 7, Craig Blackett 6, Max Brown 6, Peter Nightingale (Middlesbrough) 5, Greg Williamson (Milton Keynes) 3, Merv Salt 2, Martin Weygang 2, Alan Crosbie 0.

**ADD RESULTS**

\*The Scandinavian Countries with the exception of Denmark varied in their Scandinavian Final qualification system, using a variety of methods including qualifying rounds and seedings. Ivan Mauger competed in the New Zealand Final (which also served as a national championship) but had prior written approval not to compete any further in the World Championship.

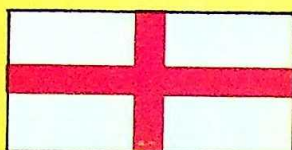
**CONTINENTAL FINAL**

The top eleven scores from this afternoon's Intercontinental Final qualify for the World Final at Norden, West Germany, on Sunday, September 4.

The remaining five qualifiers will come from today's corresponding Continental Final at Rybnik, Poland, and will include the highest scoring West German entrant (Egon Muller or Karl Maier) irrespective of final finishing position.



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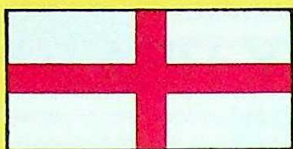
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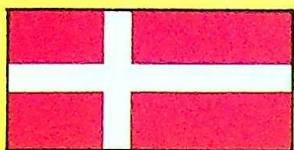
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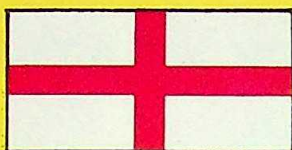
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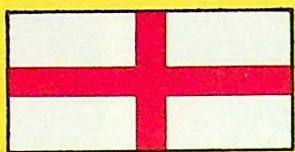
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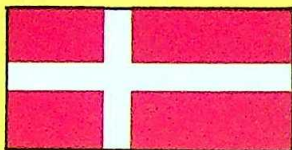
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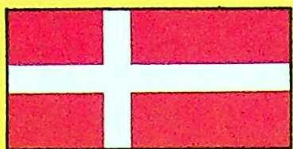
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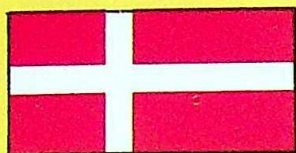
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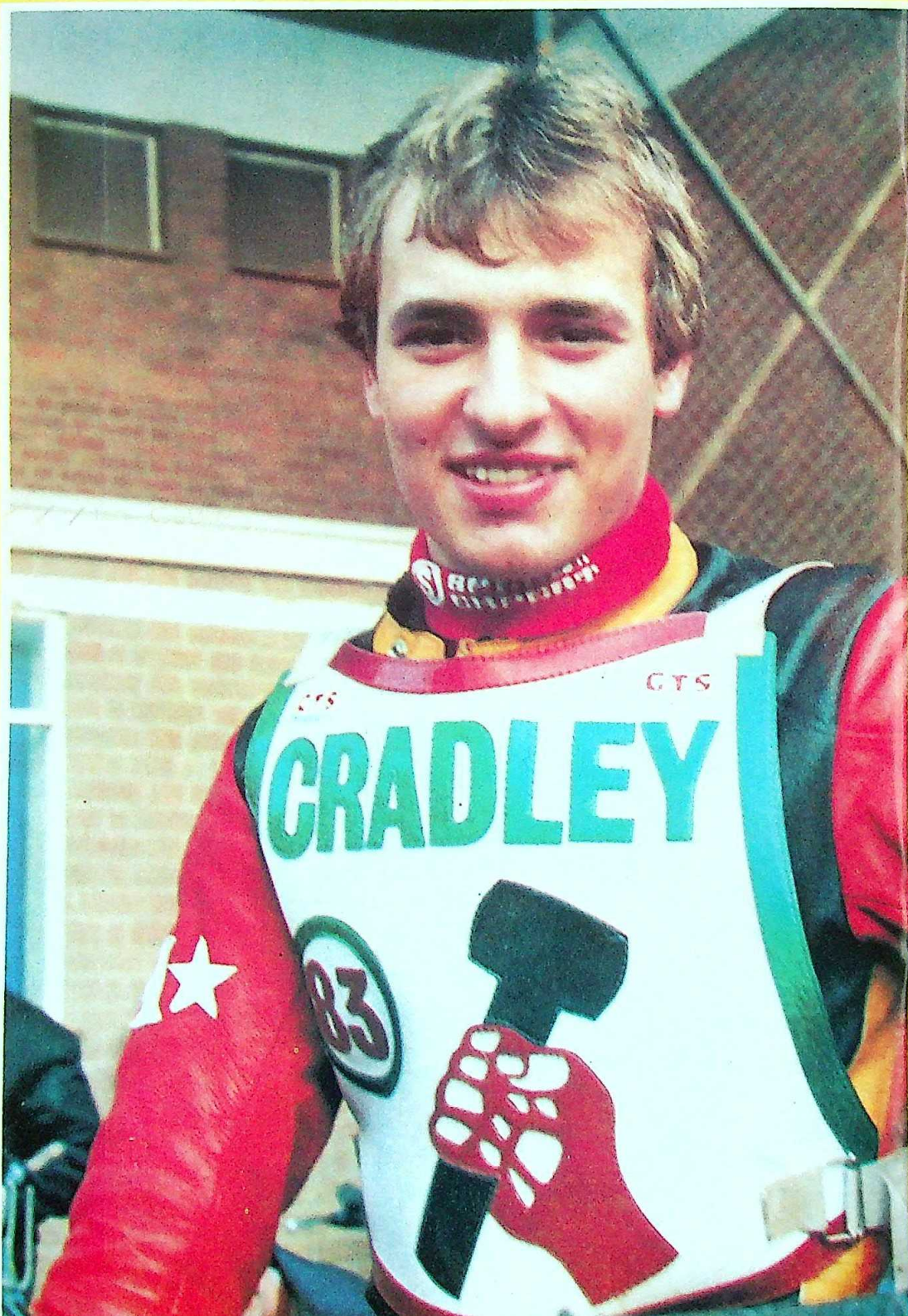


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Sunday August 7th, 1983, 3.45 p.m.

No	Rider	Track & Nation	Q	WFA	1	2	3	4	5	Tot.	Pos.
1	HANS NIELSEN	Birmingham & Denmark		3	3	3	3	2	3	14	✓
2	OLE OLSEN	Coventry & Denmark		11*	2	3	3	1	0	9	✓
3	LANCE KING	Cradley Heath & U.S.A.	x	0	1	2	1	3	0	7	✓
4	KENNY CARTER	Halifax & England		2	0	3	2	3	2	10	✓
5	LARRY ROSS	Belle Vue & New Zealand	x	2*	1	C	0	0	0	1	✓
6	CHRIS MORTON	Belle Vue & England		3	2	1	2	1	2	8	✓
7	ERIK GUNDERSEN	Cradley Heath & Denmark		1	0	3	3	3	2	11	✓
8	MICHAEL LEE	Poole & England		5	3	2	3	2	2	12	✓
9	JAN ANDERSSON	Reading & Sweden	x	4	0	1	0	2	1	4	✓
10	PETER RAVN	Cradley Heath & Denmark	x	0	3	0	0	1	1	5	✓
11	PIERRE BRANNEFORS	Reading & Sweden	x	0	1	0	1	EX	1	3	✓
12	PHIL COLLINS	Cradley Heath & England	x	0	2	0	2	1	1	6	✓
13	BILLY SANDERS	Ipswich & Australia	x	3	1	2	1	3	3	10	✓
14	DENNIS SIGALOS	Ipswich & U.S.A.		1	3	2	2	EX	3	10	✓
15	ANDY GRAHAME	Birmingham & England	x	1*	0	1	1	0	0	2	✓
16	MITCH SHIRRA	Reading & New Zealand	x	0	2	0	1	0	2	3	✓
17	KAI NIEMI	Wimbledon & Finland		2							
18	SHAWN MORAN	Shelton & U.S.A.		0							
19		Len Collins									
20											

\*Figures include one appearance as NON-RIDING reserve.

Riders will wear the number indicated on the far left on the back of their race jacket throughout the meeting and these numbers are retained throughout the heat details which follow. The figures under WFA list previous World Final appearances.

All riders shall have five programmed rides and will score 3 points for a win, 2 points for a second place, 1 point for a third place, and no points for fourth place or if he is a non-finisher for any reason. Final finishing order will be decided by accumulative points from five rides. In the event of riders tying for first, second, third, eleventh or twelfth positions there shall be a run-off. All other finishing positions will be decided by the greater number of major placings and if still equal then a ballot will be held.

Starting positions are indicated by helmet colours under heading Col in heat chart: red (inside position), blue (lane two), white (lane three), yellow (outside). Reserves numbered 17 and 18 can take over all programmed rides of a qualifier who withdraws before his first race and if he does so can qualify for the World Final. Once all riders have completed one race the reserves numbered 17 and 18 MAY become track reserves but if they ride they CANNOT qualify for the next stage. Alternatively additional reserves numbered 19 and 20 will act as track reserves but they, too, cannot qualify for the next stage.

There will be a short break after heats 4, 8 and 16 and an interval after heat 12, weather permitting. All races are clutch start from top tapes and over four full laps of the track. A yellow flag with a black cross will indicate riders are entering their last lap and the finish of a race will be signalled by a black and white chequered flag. Results will be announced over the public address system. Details of any necessary run-offs are given on page 26.

Heat	No.	Col.	Rider	Pts	Replacement	Pts	Time
1	1	R	Hans Nielsen	1			
	2	B	Ole Olsen	2			
	3	W	Lance King	3			69.4
	4	Y	Kenny Carter	4			
2	5	R	Larry Ross	3			
	7	B	Erik Gundersen	4			69.3
	6	W	Chris Morton	2			
	8	Y	Michael Lee	1			
3	10	R	Peter Ravn	1			
	11	B	Pierre Brannefors	3			70.3
	9	W	Jan Andersson	4			
	12	Y	Phil Collins	2			
4	15	R	Andy Grahame	4			
	14	B	Dennis Sigalos	1			69.8
	16	W	Mitch Shirra	2			
	13	Y	Billy Sanders	3			

Heat	No.	Col.	Rider	Pts	Replacement	Pts	Time
5	13	R	Billy Sanders	2			
	1	B	Hans Nielsen	1			69.3
	5	W	Larry Ross	C			
	9	Y	Jan Andersson	3			
6	14	R	Dennis Sigalos	2			
	10	B	Peter Ravn	4			69.1
	2	W	Ole Olsen	1			
	6	Y	Chris Morton	3			
7	11	R	Pierre Brannefors	4			
	15	B	Andy Grahame	3			69.0
	7	W	Erik Gundersen	1			
	3	Y	Lance King	2			
8	4	R	Kenny Carter	1			
	8	B	Michael Lee	2			69.4
	12	W	Phil Collins	14			
	16	Y	Mitch Shirra	3			
9	6	R	Chris Morton	2			
	16	B	Mitch Shirra	4			69.1
	1	W	Hans Nielsen	1			
	11	Y	Pierre Brannefors	3			
10	12	R	Phil Collins	2			
	5	B	Larry Ross	4			69.6
	15	W	Andy Grahame	3			
	2	Y	Ole Olsen	1			
11	8	R	Michael Lee	1			
	9	B	Jan Andersson	4			69.5
	3	W	Lance King	4			
	14	Y	Dennis Sigalos	2			
12	13	R	Billy Sanders	3			
	4	B	Kenny Carter	2			69.6
	10	W	Peter Ravn	4			
	7	Y	Erik Gundersen	1			

INTERVAL

Heat	No.	Col.	Rider	Pts	Replacement	Pts	Time
13	7	R	Erik Gundersen	1			
	12	B	Phil Collins	3			69.6
	14	W	Dennis Sigalos	EX			
	1	Y	Hans Nielsen	2			
14	2	R	Ole Olsen	1			
	13	B	Billy Sanders	2			70.1
	8	W	Michael Lee	EX			
	11	Y	Pierre Brannefors	1			
15	16	R	Mitch Shirra	2			
	3	B	Lance King	1			70.4
	10	W	Peter Ravn	3			
	5	Y	Larry Ross	4			
16	9	R	Jan Andersson	2			
	6	B	Chris Morton	3			70.3
	4	W	Kenny Carter	1			
	15	Y	Andy Grahame	4			
17	1	R	Hans Nielsen	1			
	8	B	Michael Lee	2			70.2
	15	W	Andy Grahame	5			
	10	Y	Peter Ravn	3			
18	9	R	Jan Andersson	3			
	2	B	Ole Olsen	4			70.8
	7	W	Erik Gundersen	2			
	16	Y	Mitch Shirra	1			
19	3	R	Lance King	4			
	12	B	Phil Collins	3			70.4
	13	W	Billy Sanders	1			
	6	Y	Chris Morton	2			
20	5	R	Larry Ross	4			
	14	B	Dennis Sigalos	1			70.1
	11	W	Pierre Brannefors	3			
	4	Y	Kenny Carter	2			



# BILLY SANDERS



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# MITCH SHIRRA



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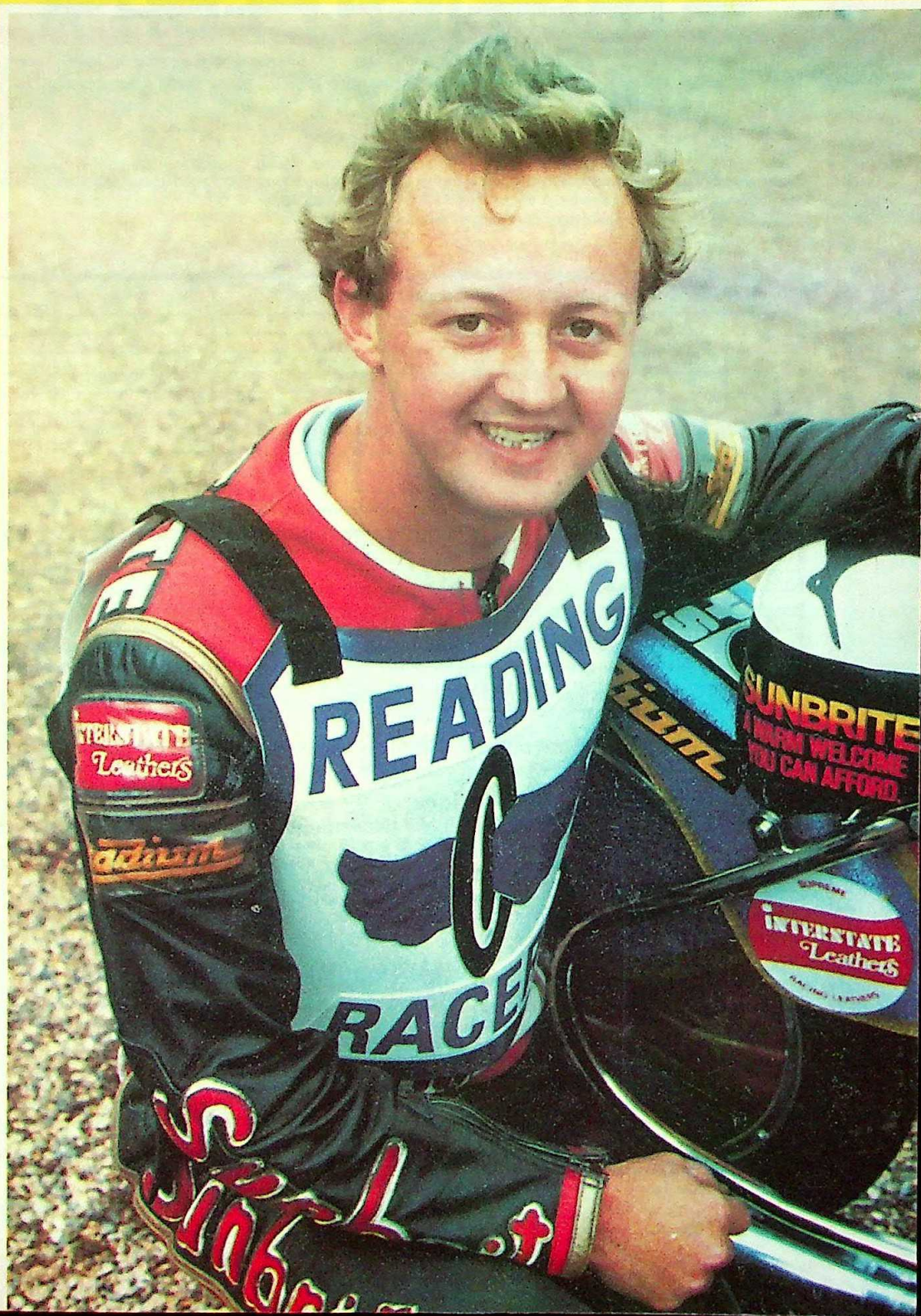


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No	Col	Riders	Pts	Time
	R			
	B			
	W			
	Y			
RUN-OFF for third place....				
No	Col	Riders	Pts.	Time
	R			
	B			
	W			
	Y			
RUN-OFF for first or second place....				
No	Col	Riders	Pts.	Time
	R			
	B			
	W			
	Y			

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1975	1	Ivan Mauger	2	Anders Michanek	3	Bernt Persson
1976	1	Peter Collins	2	Ivan Mauger	3	Phil Crump
1977	1	Peter Collins	2	Ole Olsen	3	Billy Sanders
1978	1	Ole Olsen	2	Ivan Mauger	3	Scott Autrey
1979	1	Michael Lee	2	Peter Collins	3	Finn Thomsen
1980	1	Chris Morton	2	Bruce Penhall	3	Billy Sanders
1981	1	Bruce Penhall	2	Erik Gundersen	3	Hans Nielsen
1982	1	Les Collins	2	Kenny Carter	3	Dennis Sigalos

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# DENNIS SIGALOS



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#### CHRIS MORTON

Arguably the most exciting rider in modern-day speedway - he has enlivened many a meeting with his storming dashes from the back. His crowd-pleasing efforts were rewarded earlier this season when he grabbed his first British Championship. Also a former British Junior and Inter-continental title-holder. Born Davyhulme, Manchester, July 22, 1956.



#### HANS NIELSEN

Fancies his own chance of becoming the 1983 World Champion - and who can blame him? Been top of the British League averages for much of the season and a three-times World Finalist. He's flattered to deceive so far on the big night - but so did Anders Michanek. Danish Junior, Danish Senior and Nordic Champion in his time: Born: Broust, Denmark, December 26, 1959.



#### OLE OLSEN

What better way to end a career that has seen him win three World Speedway crowns, a World Long Track Championship, a World Pairs Final and two World Team Cup gold medals (plus scores of lesser honours) than with a farewell World Final appearance? Retires at the end of the season after a career that almost defies description. Will be 37 on November 16. Born Hadersley, Denmark.



#### PETER RAVN

It all began to come good for him on the day he joined Cradley Heath after an unhappy spell with Belle Vue. The following day he qualified for the Scandinavian Final and on his debut in the England-Denmark series he set up a new Coventry track record in winning his first-ever ride. No-one would have put him among the 16 Inter-continental Finalists when the season began. Born: Bogense, Denmark, March 16, 1962.



#### LARRY ROSS

Taken ever as the New Zealand number one since the partial retirement of Ivan Mauger. He should be at home on the wide open spaces of White City and will be hoping to maintain his country's spectacular World Championship record. One of the most expensive signings in sport - costing Belle Vue £18000 when they bought him from Wimbledon. Was 29 last June 15. Born at Christchurch.



#### BILLY SANDERS

Back to something like his best form after a few seasons in the doldrums. Was the best performer on duty at the recent World Pairs Final and but for a fall in his last ride would have been the New Overseas Champion. Despite counter-claims is the Australian number one and capable of becoming his country's first World Champion in 30 years! Born at Sydney, Australia, September 9, 1955.



#### MITCH SHIRRA

After an awful - by his standards - season with Coventry has blossomed since a belated winter move to Reading. One of the smallest racers in the game - he is a spectacular points-scorer who has added consistency to his make up this season. Born in Auckland, New Zealand, on September 27, 1959, he was educated in Australia but has now reverted to representing New Zealand in the international sphere.



#### DENNIS SIGALOS

Heir-apparent to retired World Champion Bruce Penhall and one of his closest friends. Finished third on his World Final debut last year and displayed his liking for White City when he became the first Embassy British Open Champion. Another fast starter he had an off-day at Belle Vue - his only below par World Championship performance for more than a year. Born at Garden Grove, California, on August 16, 1959.



#### KAI NIEMI

Reserve from the Scandinavian Final and sure of plenty of support since his British League move to current club Wimbledon. Probably the finest rider Finland has ever produced, having made his second World Final appearance a year ago. In his eighth successive season in England - having made his league debut for White City in 1976! Born Pori, Finland, September 15, 1955.



#### SHAWN MORAN

A big track specialist, relegated to reserve when he finished last in his final ride in the Belle Vue Overseas Final. If he gets his chance he could go straight through to Norden - and add another chapter to the family World Final story. Elder brother Kelly has twice finished fourth on the big night. Mainstay of Sheffield's British League squad he was born at Lakewood, California, on November 19th, 1961.





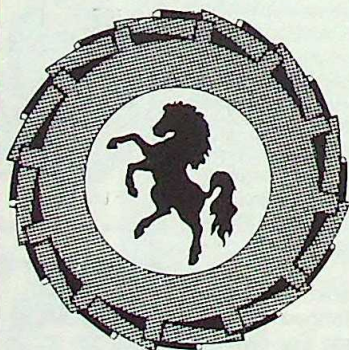
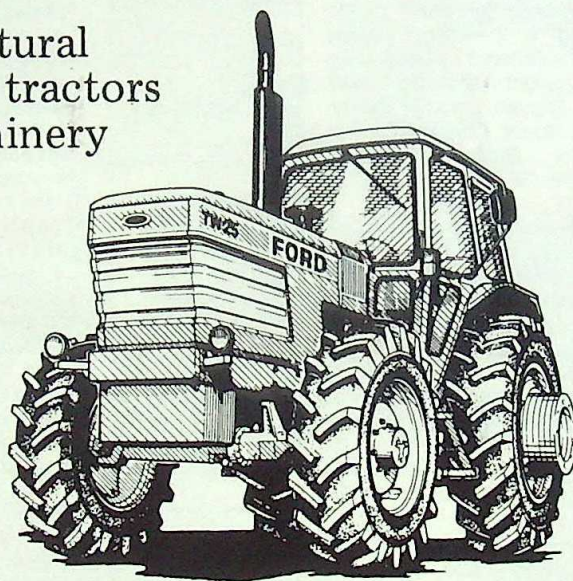
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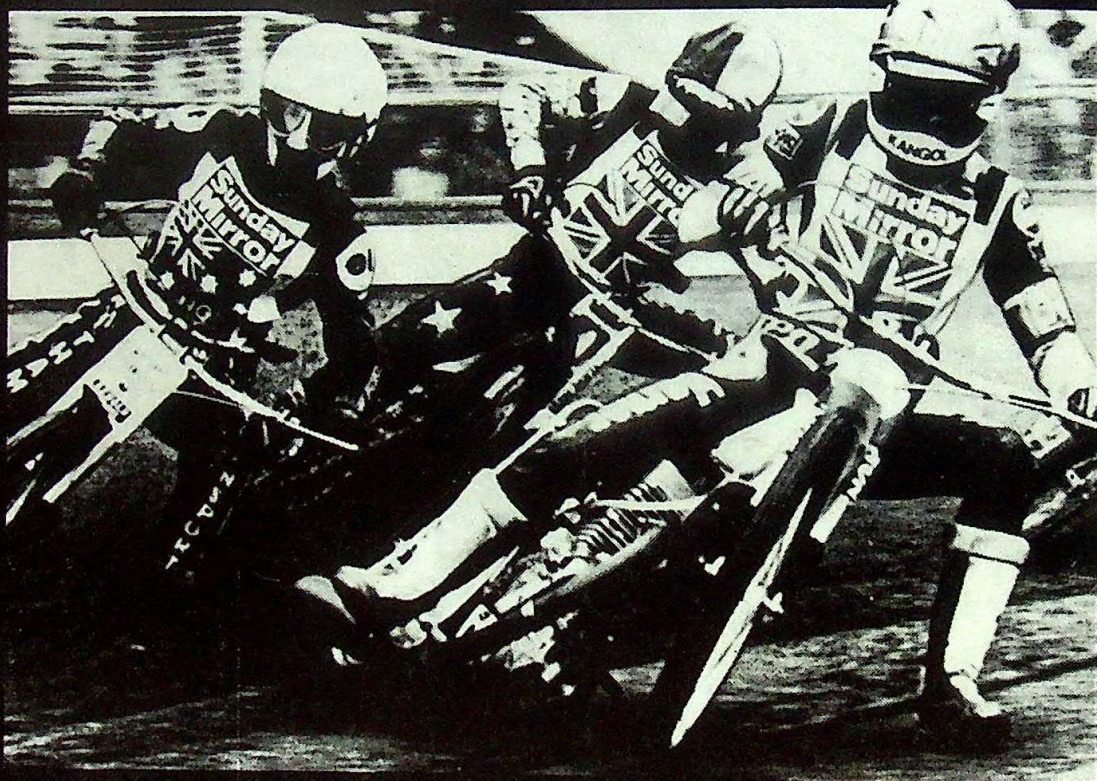
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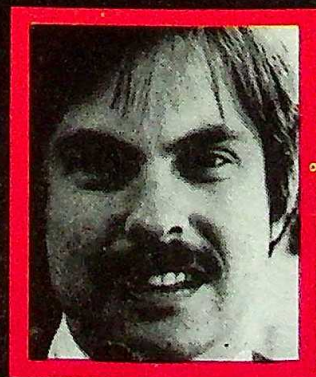
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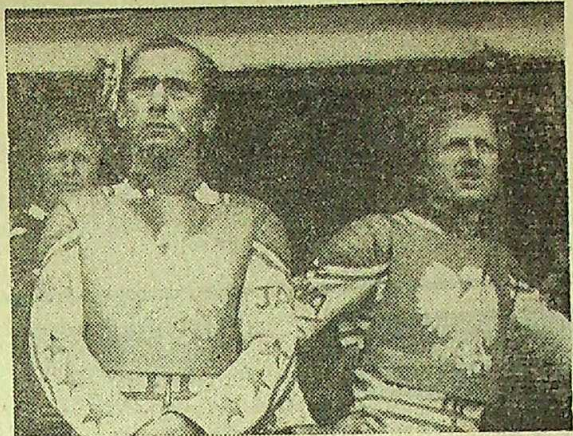


# SPEEDWAY

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Pierwszy z lewej, w tyle — Bogdan Berliński, trener. Obok Zenon Plech i Mirosław Berliński (junior). Zawodnicy są reprezentantami kraju, czołowymi żuźlowcami Wybrzeża Gdańsk. Kiedy Berliński Jr dogoni Plecha na międzynarodowej arenie? Sądźmy, że nie będziemy długo na to czekać... Póki co, rywalizują, a Plech przygotowuje się do występu w finale IMS w Norden.

(Fot. Michał Zbikowski)

## Z żuźlowej pocztą

Pisze pan J. P. z Leszna, że nie zna wyników z finału interkontynentalnego, który odbył się w Londynie na White City. Podawaliśmy wprowadzić wyniki, lecz były przekłamania teleksowe. Powtarzamy zatem już oficjalne rezultaty: H. Nielsen (Dania) 14 (3, 3, 3, 2, 3), Michael Lee (Anglia) 12 (3, 2, 3, 2, 2), Erik Gundersen (Dania) 11 (0, 3, 3, 3, 2), Billy Sanders (Australia) 10 (1, 2, 1, 3, 3), Dennis Sigalos (USA) 10 (3, 2, 2, 0, 3), Kenny Carter (Anglia) 10 (0, 3, 2, 3, 2), Ole Olsen (Dania) 9 (2, 3, 3, 1, 0), Chris Morton (Anglia) 8 (2, 1, 2, 1, 2), Mitch Shirra (N. Zelandia) 8 (2, 1, 0, 2, 3), Lance King (USA) 7 (1, 2, 1, 3, 0), Phil Collins (Anglia) 6 (2, 0, 2, 1, 1), Peter Ravn (Dania) 5 (3, 0, 0, 1, 1), Jan Andersson (Szwecja) 4 (0, 1, 0, 2, 1), Pierre Brannefors (Szwecja) 3 (1, 0, 1, 0, 1), Andy Grahame (Anglia) 2 (0, 1, 1, 0, 0), Larry Ross (N. Zelandia) 1 (1, 0, 0, 0, 0). Nielsen przegrał z Gundersenem w XIII wyścigu.

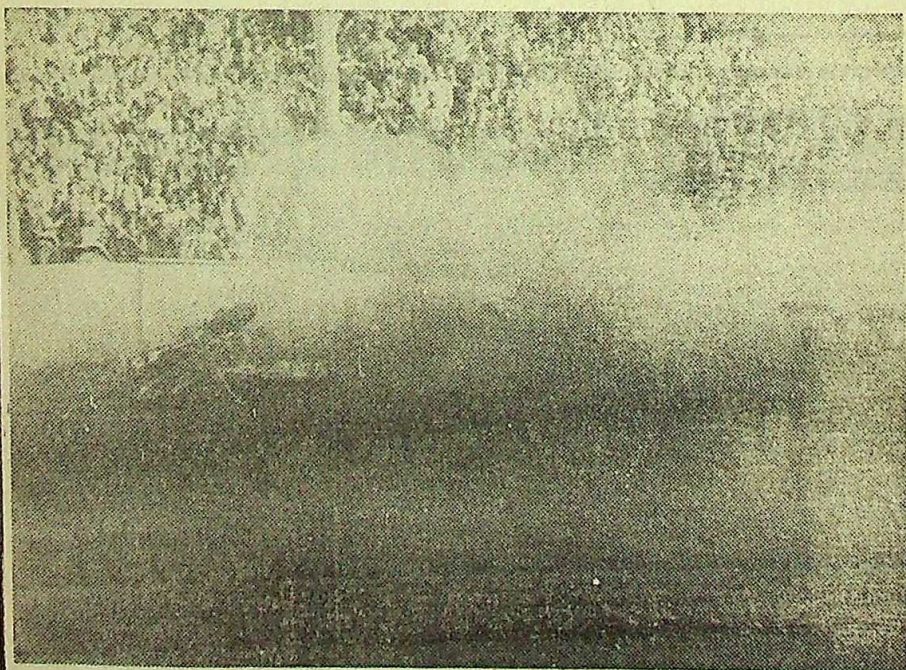
Pierwsza „11” jedzie do Norden, na finał światowy... To będzie dopiero wielkie „pranie”!

Otrzymałem sporo listów na temat Zenona Plecha, wypadku w Gdańsku, kibice — ciekawe — gromili jego, obarczali winą za kontuzję Romana Jankowskiego, przed występem w Rybniku. Listy (często, niestety bez taktu, pozbawione norm ogólnie przyjętych i stosowanych w korespondencji!!!) — otrzymałem w większości, powtarzam, przed zwycięstwem Plecha w rybnickim finale, potem... sprawa ucichła. Wreszcie, dobrze się stało... Łaska kibiców na pstrym koniu jeździ! W każdym razie „oryginalne” w formie i „wyraźne” treści były korespondencje nadesłane głównie przez kibiców z Leszna.

Pojawiły się także listy — statystyczne, dziękuję m. in. za opracowania panu Eugeniuszowi Wojciechowskiemu z Bydgoszczy, oraz za ciekawe zdjęcia panu Stanisławowi Szalakowi z Lublina.

ADAM JAŻWIECKI

(JS)



To zdjęcie wykonał Mirosław Wieczorkiewicz z Gorzowa Wlkp. Takı był epilog pierwszego wyścigu w Gdańsku, podczas finału indywidualnego mistrzostw Polski. W rozwalonej bandzie leży Roman Jankowski, obok niego Jan Krzystyniak.



...wszyscy za jednego".  
 adwołony po południu pol-  
 ko-rumuńskim był kapitan pol-  
 kiej reprezentacji, Tomasz Wój-  
 owicz, który powiedział, że cła-  
 zą go zarówno wyniki jak i gra  
 ruzyny. Trener Rumunów,  
 chrelber chwalił cały polski ze-  
 pól, szczególnie jednak podobał  
 mu się Golec i Lasko.

Polska reprezentacja przystąpiła  
 o meczu z tą samą „6” co prze-  
 w Japonczykom. Trener Wa-  
 ner, chcąc w maksymalnym sto-  
 niu sprawdzić podstawowych za-  
 odników, przeprowadzał znacz-

## JEDNI W LIDZBARKU, DRUGI W JAPONII

Za trzy tygodnie ruszy se-  
 pingpongowy. Kadra polskich  
 nistów stołowych przebywa  
 Lidzbarku k. Działdowa. Zgra-  
 wanie potrwa do końca sier-  
 W Japonii trenują natomiast:  
 drzej Grubba, Stefan Dryse  
 Dariusz Kabaciński. W sezo-  
 1983/84 najważniejszą imprezą  
 da mistrzostwa Europy w M-  
 wie.

## HOKEJ

# Polska - Norwegia 8:

(CIĄG DALSZY ZE STR. 1)

Sosnowiec są już w niezłej  
 formie i kilka spośród ich  
 akcji było naprawdę dobrej  
 próby, gdyby jeszcze napra-  
 wili skuteczność... Dobrze  
 grał także Jerzy Christ oraz  
 Piecko. Wśród obrońców  
 trzeba wyróżnić Grutha i  
 Ludwika Synowca, a także  
 warę Ujwary - Chowaniec,  
 wrająca twardo i skutecznie.

Sam mecz nie był zbyt cieka-  
 wym widowiskiem, bowiem  
 przeciwnicy nie byli wymaga-

## POLSKA - NORWEGIA 8:2 (3:1, 2:0, 3:1)

1:0 - Zabawa - Jobczyk  
 - Gruth (1), 2:0 - Jobczyk  
 - (7), 2:1 - Vestreng -  
 kaare (13), 3:1 - Pawlik  
 (5), 4:1 - Jobczyk (23), 5:1  
 - Jobczyk - Zabawa (31),  
 2 - Vestreng - Jarlsbo  
 (9), 6:2 - Jachna (50), 7:2  
 - Sikora (57), 8:2 - Zaba-  
 a (38).

Sędziowali Tyszkiewicz  
 az Mroczek i Więckowski.

**POLSKA:** Olszewski -  
 ruth, L. Synowiec, Zaba-  
 a, Hachuła, Jobczyk -  
 wak, Cholewa, Piecko.  
 rist, Chrząstek - Ujwa-  
 A. Chowaniec, Jachna,  
 ora, Pawlik - Szopiński  
 Synowiec, Sikorski, Ada-  
 ec, K. Morawiecki.

**NORWEGIA:** Martinsen -  
 ingsen, P. Kristiansen,  
 lbye, Lordal, E. Kristian-  
 i - Ellertsen, Karstad  
 yn, Timm, Hansen -  
 lsbo, Losansen, Vestreng,  
 aave, Bastiansen, Skogdal  
 ary: Polska - 10 min.,  
 rwegia - 6 min.

jącym partnerem. Norweg  
 dysponują co prawda znako-  
 tymi warunkami fizycznymi  
 lecz ich technika i jazda na  
 wach pozostawiają wiele do  
 czenia. Jedynie rosły obro-  
 Ellingsen oraz strzelec dw-  
 bramek Vestreng prezentow-  
 dobry poziom. W pierwszej  
 cji nasi reprezentanci dość sz-  
 ko uzyskali prowadzenie,  
 wpłynęło na uspokojenie  
 W tym okresie dwie wysnie-  
 te okazji do zdobycia dalsz-  
 bramek miał Wiesław Jobcz-  
 jednak przestrzelił. W drug-  
 tercji wyszły na jaw stare gi-  
 chy naszych hokeistów. Nie-  
 nie strzelali, niedokładnie po-  
 wali do partnerów, a ponie-  
 bardzo statycznie rozgryw-  
 zamek. Nic więc dziwnego,  
 ani razu nie wykorzystali  
 w prowadze. Ozdobą me-  
 była uzyskana w trzeciej te-  
 bramka Andrzeja Zaba-  
 Otrzymał on znakomite pro-  
 padłe podanie od Henryka  
 nowca, minął na dobrej sz-  
 kości obydwu obrońców i  
 dał szans bramkarzowi Nor-  
 gów.

W piątek o godz. 17.00 rep-  
 zentacje Polski i Norwegii ro-  
 grają drugi mecz sparingowy.

## RYSZARD SZUST

P. S. Dziwi bardzo fakt,  
 spotkanie, z którego spraw-  
 danie przedstawiliśmy wy-  
 odbywało się w iście „konspi-  
 cyjnych” warunkach. Na try-  
 nach zasiadło... 25 widzów, a  
 mieście nie widzieliśmy ani j-  
 nego plakatu zapowiadającego  
 spotkanie. Był to co prawda  
 jedynie nieoficjalny, niem-  
 wydało się, że warszawska pub-  
 liczność, która na co dzień po-  
 bawiona jest oglądaniem dobrego  
 hokeja, skrzyszałaby z okazji.  
 by zobaczyć naszych reprezen-  
 tantów.

lowo prowadzący...  
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 9347, Bułgaria - 9065, Węgry  
 8035 i Rumunia - 8521. Startują  
 poza konkursem Polska II zg-  
 madziła 8396 pkt. (R)

## TENIS

CIĄG DALSZY ZE STR. 1)

la na kort niedysponowana  
 wodu lekkiego zastrucia po-  
 owego i w rezultacie prze-  
 z niżej notowaną kole-  
 ą - Antkiewiczówną (Ko-  
 z Bielsko) 0:6, 5:7. Spotka-  
 ę również dwie czołowe ju-  
 Związku Radzieckiego i  
 - Malaczidze i Sokolow-  
 Wygrała Rosjanka 6:0, 6:2.

## WYNIKI

pojedyncza kobiet: Dłaj

(SKT Sopot) - Marinowa (Buł-  
 garia) 6:4, 6:1, Siskova (CSRS)  
 - Zerdecka (Stal Stalowa Wo-  
 ka) 7:5, 6:1, Kolesova (CSRS)  
 - Ludwikiewicz (MKT Łódź) 6:2,  
 7:6, Antkiewicz (Kolejarz Bieł-  
 sko) - Wanick (Budowlani Ka-  
 towice) 6:0, 7:5, Malaczidze  
 (ZSRR) - Sokolowska (Piast  
 Gliwice) 6:0, 6:2, Schneider  
 (NRD) - Nowak (MKT Łódź)  
 7:5, 7:5, Hignsowa (CSRS) -  
 Fagyas (Węgry) 7:6, 7:6, Meschi  
 (ZSRR) - Słeczek (Nadwiślan)  
 6:0, 6:3, Kosiec (Piast Gliwice)  
 - Popescu (Rumunia) 6:2, 6:3,

Szoerenyi (Węgry) - Buł-  
 wińska (CSRS) 6:2, 6:1, Chri-  
 wa (Bułgaria) - Salajan (R-  
 munia) 4:6, 6:1, 6:3, Macha-  
 kova (CSRS) - Weber (RFN)  
 6:2, 6:0.

Gra pojedyncza mężczyzn  
 Wiśniewski A. (Baidon)  
 Chamurliński (Bułgaria) 6  
 6:2, Emmrich (NRD) - Jagie-  
 ski (Legia) 6:3, 6:2, Jarek (Gł-  
 Katowice) - Maziarczyk (Me-  
 W-wa) 6:3, 2:6, 7:5, Kru-  
 (CSRS) - Metreweli (ZSRR) 6  
 6:4, Chrobok (Budowlani Ka-  
 - Michalek (Budowlani Ka-  
 6:2, 6:0, Harasym (Piast Gliw-  
 ce) 6:0, 6:0, Poljak (CSRS)  
 Brzozowski (Mera W-wa) 6  
 6:3, Churda (ZSRR) - Hro-  
 (Górnik Zabrze) 3:6, 6:0,  
 David (CSRS) - Gabrieli  
 (ZSRR) 6:4, 6:0, Ion (Rumu-  
 - Kowalski (Goolania Inow-  
 cław) 6:3, 3:6, 6:3, Gutti Wę-  
 - Major (Nadwiślan) 6:0,  
 Karlik (CSRS) - Króliki (C-  
 nik Wesoła) 6:1, 6:1, Rogo-  
 (Budowlani) - Krusger (R-  
 6:3, 6:3, Meres (Nadwiślan)  
 Korczak (Legia) 6:1, 6:3.

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