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Editorial

TWELVE months ago, we said that 1961 promised to be a great year for cycle speedway. Our optimism was not generally shared at the time, but surely no one now doubts that it was one of the sport's best seasons since the immediate post-war boom.

Many new clubs were formed, a fact undisputedly reflected in the 50 per cent increase in clubs listed in the Directory at the end of this Annual. To all the 'new boys'; A very sincere welcome. May you have an enjoyable and successful season.

On pages 26 and 27 you will read of a unique club experiment at Southampton. Elsewhere are stories of the Middlesex Development Association which re-opened five tracks, and the proposed Devon League. To Southampton Provincial League 'boss' A. C. Palmer, to Bob Saunders and his colleagues in Middlesex, and to the promoters and riders of Exeter Speedway, we say: Well done. Keep up the good work!

Like yourselves, we firmly believe that the future of cycle speedway lies in the encouragement of Youth.

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DRAYTON ST. LEONARD, a tiny Oxfordshire village with its own cycle speedway, also have big ideas about encouraging young riders.

The latest incentive for juniors devised by the enterprising Drayton management is to award cycle accessories instead of the customary diplomas. A practical idea, this, and a sound one. Provided that the scheme is not extended to monetary awards, we are all for it.

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MAY we say here and now that we also agree wholeheartedly with the sole affiliation policy of the British Cycle Speedway Federation. Too often in the past clubs have taken out dual affiliations and then failed to honour certain of their commitments when fixtures have clashed. Sole affiliations will end this undesirable state of affairs.

The B.C.S.F.'s decision has met with some criticism, but how can it be regarded as a ban? Clubs still have a choice of affiliation and they should be prepared to support the programme of one or other of the two national bodies. N.A.C.S.A. and independant riders will not be barred from open events promoted by the B.C.S.F., nor from arranging challenge matches with Federation clubs. They will also again be invited to race in the British League v. Rest of England Test series.

N.A.C.S.A.'s plan to organise the National Team Championship on an open draw basis may have some points in its favour but will not the prospect of additional travelling expenses deter some clubs from entering? It seems to us that the lesson of the National League has not been learned.

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THE 1962 CYCLE SPEEDWAY ANNUAL is the most comprehensive book about cycle speedway ever published. The Publishers wish to thank all those enthusiasts who have helped with its preparation by revising entries and adding material to increase its value to readers. Thanks are also extended to the manufacturers and clubs who have booked advertising space.

Without their support, this publication would not have been possible, so please support them in every way that you can.

"SECOND TO NONE"

FOUNDED in 1951, there can be very few people in Cycle Speedway who have never heard of the South London Cycle Speedway Club. From very modest beginnings on a bomb-site in Winstanley Road, Battersea they have progressed to one of the most respected clubs in the World, with a weekly following of many hundreds of supporters.

South London's first fixture was a Saunders Trophy meeting, away to St. Helier Saints, on May 6, 1951. They lost this fixture by 41 points to 55, and it was the middle of June before they won their first match, a home challenge fixture against Shaftsbury Stars, by 73 points to 22.

It was a dispute within the Shaftsbury Stars club which gave birth to South London. Three members, Derek Bacon (manager), John Whittaker (rider/secretary) and captain Ron Webb failed to see eye-to-eye with their team mates, and left the club to

form the South London Rangers.

Talking of the early days manager Bacon says, "We began with nothing. No funds, no track, and only three riders. But we did have spirit and friendship to help and sustain us in those early days.

"Even then, we decided that South London was to be no ordinary Cycle Speedway Club. It had to be the best."

A tribute to Mr. Bacon's statement of friendship is to be found in the fact that even today, after 12 years, the original three are still



South London Rangers — 1961. Left to right: back row; Ted Cracknell, Gerry Watkins, Mike Butcher, Peter Oliver, Ray Chivers. Front row; Ron Webb (captain), Roy Baker, Ray Gingell, Ray Foy.

— THAT'S S. LONDON

together, with Mr. Bacon and Mr. Whittaker now concentrating on the administration and Ron Webb still leading the team out on the track.

CHAMPIONS

They failed in their search for honours in 1951, but a change of fortune the following year saw them champions of the South London League. Their climb to fame had started.

Since then the club, and its individual riders, have won just about every honour the sport has to offer. They have also been in great demand for presenting some of England's top meetings and among the many to have been staged at their attractive Garratt Park circuit are the English finals in 1956 and the World Final in 1960.

Perhaps their most outstanding individual rider was Bryan Wood. After a few novice rides in 1952 he retired, but he came back in 1954 to make an everlasting impression on the sport and in 1956

he became English Individual Champion.

Wood also won an England cap in the 1956 international versus Wales.

In team events they have been just as successful and in 1959 they became the first holders of the British Cycle Speedway Federation's Gold Cup. Their other achievements are too long to list in a publication of this size; suffice to say that little has slipped through their grasp since 1951.

In addition to putting in many hours of work for the South London club, Messrs. Bacon and Whittaker both hold executive positions on the B.C.S.F. What better way to end this small tribute to a wonderful club than quoting the 1961 Gold Cup final programme:

"We feel sure that you will wish to applaud their fine riders when they appear on the track today. We feel equally sure that you will welcome them to this ground as a great pillar of strength which South London is in this great sport of Cycle Speedway."

Roy Baker Retains Britannia Shield

GARRATT PARK was again the stage for the B.C.S.F.'s individual final on August 27. The crowd, only surpassed in numbers on World Championship Day, 1960, enjoyed a good afternoon's entertainment.

Racing built up to a climax in heat 17 with the meeting of leading scorers Ray Chivers, Les Westwood and Roy Baker. Chivers made no mistake from the inside berth and with Baker, from number 2 grid, holding off Westwood's challenge for second place he retained his 1960 title, leaving West-

wood and Chivers to run-off for second placing.

Westwood won the toss and the race to finish in second position. The meeting was staged in excellent South London fashion, and the crowd were fully satisfied with both the racing and presentation.

Full scorers were: Roy Baker 14, L. Westwood 13, R. Chivers 13, L. Adams 10, T. Cracknell 10, M. Jeffery 9, D. Wills 9, Richard Baker 7, H. Glover 7, M. Reading 6, R. Smith 6, R. Gingell 5, P. Bowden 4, T. Porter 4, M. Green 2, C. Hill 1.

Tarmac Track for Edmonton

"FINGS ain't wot they used to be." So runs the popular song and it makes an appropriate theme tune for Gold Cup and British League champions, Edmonton Monarchs. You would hardly recognise their track at Montagu Road following its closed sea on "face lift."

The familiar cinder circuit has been ripped up and resurfaced entirely with asphalt—Dutch style. The "new look" raceway is a carbon copy of Hollandse Welpen's track at Hilversum which was used for the 1958 World Championship.

The track is banked six inches on the bends, allowing for an "assisted overtake" and the outside edges of the bends do not curve as on conventional English tracks but round off dramatically to meet the straights.

At four points, that is, the approaches and exits of the corners, the track is 27 feet wide.

Why have Edmonton changed their track?

Team manager Vic Cowell explained: "We do not feel that the best racing can be achieved on 'moving surface' tracks. Also, cinder is extremely hard to maintain and limited to two seasons of constant racing. Repeated resurfacing with cinders is costlier in the end than the initial price of tarmac."

The cost of the resurfacing is approximately £300. £50 is being paid by club and the balance by Edmonton

Council who regard the club as an asset to the Borough and so do everything possible to encourage the management in their efforts to provide a worthwhile activity and sport for local youth.

Racing will be faster at the new track, possibly twice as fast as previously, as no speed will be lost in cornering. But will it be as safe? A hard question. Providing that riders appreciate the speed potential, it should be as safe as loose cinders.

CRASH HELMETS

Nevertheless, the British League are introducing a rule to cover racing at Montagu Road. No rider will be permitted on the track without a crash helmet.

Will other clubs follow Edmonton's example? It is of course too early to say, but one thing at least is certain.

The unique development at Edmonton is sure to arouse a great deal of interest in the sport and the Monarchs' aim to possess the finest ground in the game may well set other leading clubs on the tarmac trail . . .

FIRST AGAIN . . .

We are pleased to announce that the first specially designed tarmac track for cycle speedway in this country has been built at Montagu Road for the British League and Gold Cup Champions—

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KINGSTANDING WERE THE KINGPINS

KINGSTANDING MONARCHS gained the distinction of becoming the first All-England champions from the Midlands.

They also raced unbeaten in the Birmingham League. They won the Beehive Shield and the Warwickshire Championship and they were Midland Area Champions.

They provided the Midland Riders' Champion in Colin Beasley and the runner-up in Pete Blackwell, who also won the Birmingham Senior Championship.

With the National Trophy alone valued at £223, Kingstanding's glittering array of silverware was worth more than £400.

Formed in 1949, there was certainly nothing unlucky about Kingstanding Monarchs' thirteenth season in cycle speedway!



N.A.C.S.A. Team Champions for 1961 — Kingstanding Monarchs. Left to right: back row; Terry Blest, Ewie Edwards, Vic Halliwell, John Ward (rider/manager), Peter Quick, Harold Smith (secretary). Front row; Arthur Wilkinson, John Dockerill (captain), Pete Blackwell, Colin Beasley.

"Erdington News" photo.

Round-up of the Year's

AMONG the highlights of every Cycle Speedway season are the open individual championships staged in various parts of England. In addition to bringing together star riders from all over the country they serve as a good guide to the outstanding riders of the year. Below we present a round-up from the major meetings promoted in 1961.

Berkshire Grand Prix

THE 1961 competition followed much the same pattern as previous years, with 32 leading riders competing in two semi-finals; the leading eight scorers from each meeting progressing to the final.

With such a high class of rider present there were plenty of surprises, and evidence of the close racing was the fact that winner Dave Tarr (Tatnam Tigers) only managed 11 points.

Every heat was closely contested. Racing throughout was fast, exciting and very clean. Racing and organisation was a credit to both the riders and the promoters of the event, Hungerford Panthers C.S.C.

Full scorers were: D. Tarr 11, A. Bright 10, V. Hinchliffe 10, B. Moston 9, V. Marsland 9, B. Shapley 8, C. Brooke 8, K. Pitfield 8, D. Garnett 8, B. Punter 8, M. Richards 7, M. Watts 7, D. Johnstone 6, R. Morse 5, H. Glover 4, R. Smith 2.

Champion of Champions

PERHAPS the finest collection of riders ever to grace a cycle speedway circuit were gathered together at Garratt Park for this, one of the sport's major classics.

B.B.C. Sportview cameras were in attendance and another record gate saw Derek Garnett (Offerton Devils) capture the title with 13 points. Evergreen Brian Moston took second berth with 11 points.

Dave Chivers and Mick Jeffery (10 points each) salvaged some honour for the South, finishing joint third, but this was a triumphant night for the "Men o' the North".

Other scorers were: R. Chivers 9, V. Hinchliffe 8, B. Shapley 8, Roy Baker 8, P. Milton 7, L. Adams 7.



Dave Tarr winner at Hungerford

T. Cracknell 6, J. Bartholomew 6, D. Wills 6, V. Marsland 5, K. Pitfield 4, Richard Baker 2.

Manchester Grand Prix

THIS competition must soon be renamed "The Moston Trophy", for once again the trophy was won by Carrs Wood Hunters' Brian Moston, giving him his fourth win on the trot—and his sixth success in nine years.

Running him very close was N.A.C.S.A. champion Vic Hinchliffe, with team-mate Derek Garnett taking third place. Best of the visitors were Pete Blackwell and Barry Shapley.

Highlight of the afternoon's racing was the meeting of Moston and Hinchliffe. Both were unbeaten, and for three laps they

Big Individual Events

raced neck and neck, until a tangle of machines gave Moston his opportunity to nip away and take yet another title.

Full scorers were: B. Moston 15, V. Hinchliffe 14, D. Garnett 12, P. Blackwell 10, B. Shapley 9, M. Cockcroft 9, V. Marsland 8, M. Parkins 6, B. Airey 6, D. Robinson 6, R. Lewis 6, H. Glover 5, J. Bartholomew 5, M. Currey 4, J. Watling 2, C. Ormonroyd 1, D. McGee (res.) 0.

Middlesex Grand Prix

HEAT WAVE weather greeted this competition, staged on the Hendon All Stars' track. Just as hot were the Manchester visitors, who took first three places, and supplied five of the top six scorers.

Riders had to battle their way through one of three qualifying rounds held the previous day, and the event reached a climax when two riders tied for first place in the final with 13 points each. Vinny Marsland (Gorton Pirates) won the run-off from John Darling, with Derek Garnett (12 points) in third place.

Other scorers were: D. Chivers 11, V. Hinchliffe 10, B. Moston 9, D. Tarr 9, G. Brimmon 7, R. Nicholson 6, D. Hennessy 5, M. Parkins 5, R. Lester 3, F. Males 1, T. Palmer 1.

JUNIOR EVENT

Featured for the first time was a Junior Grand Prix. Here again, qualifying rounds were needed on the Sunday. Strangely enough the winner, Mick Currey (Whips Cross Comets) dropped points in these rounds, but not in the final, when he scored an immaculate maximum.

Leading scorers were: M. Currey 15, V. Burton 14, I. Pipe 10, A. Barker 9, A. Whatley 9.

Roden Trophy

SOUTH London's Roy Baker regained his best form to take his third successive victory in this competition but one must mention Ted Cracknell who, but for an exclusion in the early heats would have had the trophy "in the bag."

Harry Glover of Leicester performed with distinction and fully deserved his third placing.

Full scorers were: Roy Baker 13, T. Cracknell 12, H. Glover 12, P. Oliver 10, P. Milton 10, R. Chivers 10, M. Jeffery 9, W. Dighton 9, Richard Baker 8, D. Daniel 6, L. Adams 5, J. Cooke 4, C. Hill 3, M. Grant 3, V. Cowell 3, M. Pretty 3.

Southern Area Championship

A FINE evening, a capacity crowd and a star-studded field—those were the ingredients for a first class meeting, and that was just how it turned out.

Dave Chivers, brilliant Raynes Park Tigers star turned in a magnificent performance, going through the meeting unbeaten.

His nearest challenger, ever popular Derek Garnett, only one point behind, proved once again his liking for the Garratt Park circuit. Local rider Roy Baker had a poor night, recording one of his lowest ever points tallies in this type of meeting.

Full scorers were: D. Chivers 15, D. Garnett 14, L. Adams 12, B. Shapley 11, T. Cracknell 8, R. Chivers 7, G. Hollebon 7, G. Watkins 7, M. Jeffery 7, J. Cobbin 7, R. Gingell 5, Richard Baker 4, P. Blackwell 4, Roy Baker 4, P. Saunders 4, D. Wills 3.

Details of the 1962 dates for these competitions will be found in the "Diary Dates" feature on page 16.

TEAM WINS FOR KINGSTANDING AND SOUTHAMPTON VIKINGS

RIDDEN at the Uxbridge track, the National Team Championship final between Weston Stars and Kingstanding Monarchs provided all that one might expect in thrills from this clash of the 'giants' of the sport.

Big track specialists Weston were fancied to accomplish the National League and Trophy 'double' but Kingstanding won by 52-44.

Heat 1 was a 3-all, Ewie Edwards for the Monarchs heading Bernie Cable and George Harvey over the line. After this equal points division, a 4-2 from fast gating Colin Beasley and Arthur Wilkinson in heat 2 put the Monarchs in front by 7-5, into a lead which they never lost.

Kingstanding increased their advantage via a Halliwell/Ward 5-1 in heat 5 but hard riding Tommy Davis and Johnny Dryden reduced Weston's deficit with maximum points in heat 8. The Monarchs clung to a slender 25-23 halfway lead.

Points were shared in the race immediately after the interval, then Monarchs snapped up a 5-1 to make the progressive totals 33-27. Heat 13 was restarted without Bernie Cable whose desperate riding wide of Colin Beasley earned him a dis-

qualification. Monarchs collected another 5-1 and went on to win. Scorers:—

WESTON. S. Luke 10, B. Cable 8, T. Davis 8, J. Dryden 8, G. Harvey 3, D. Pearce 3, M. Shaw 3, J. Atkinson 1.

KINGSTANDING. J. Dockerill 11, E. Edwards 8, C. Beasley 7, V. Halliwell 7, A. Wilkinson 6, P. Quick 5, P. Blackwell 4, J. Ward 4.

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VIC HINCHLIFFE won the Senior individual final with 14 points. Of-ferten team-mate Derek Garnett and 1960 champion Dave Chivers (Raynes Park Tigers) were joint second, each with 12 points.

Only rider to beat Hinchcliffe was fourth man, Carrs Wood veteran Brian Moston, from inside in heat 9.

Other scorers were: D. Dean 10,

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KINGSTANDING CYCLE SPEEDWAY

Hilltop Circuit
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FOLLOW THE
'MONARCHS'
IN 1962

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Pictured after their success in the N.A.C.S.A. Junior Individual Championships are, left to right: Pete Povey (runner-up), winner Mick Currey and Vic Collins (third).

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MICK CURREY of Whipps Cross Comets was listed on the programme as reserve for the final of the National Junior Individual Championship and when one of the finalists failed to arrive, he jumped at the chance of replacing him.

Gating superbly, young Mick was the sensation of the Finals. From his five rides, he rattled up four fine wins and a third placing—and the title was his! Mick is the first substitute rider to win a National title.

Scoreboard: M. Currey 13, P. Povey 11, B. Cottrell 10, C. Saunders 10, J. Staggs 10, V. Armstrong 9, J. Tarr 8, P. Green 7, A. Lewis 7, C. Morse 6, C. Littlewood 5, P. Sinnett 4, H. Stafford 4, J. Apray 3, D. Gleave 2.

CURRY'S efforts alone were not enough however to save Whipps Cross Comets from defeat in the National Junior Team Championship Final.

Southampton Vikings deservedly retained the Championship, 45 points to 27, by virtue of their far superior teamwork. They are the first team to chalk up two successive wins in this event. Scorers:—

SOUTHAMPTON. C. Wheeler 12, B. Cottrell 10, E. Randle 10, V. Collins 6, R. Mills 4, D. Cooper 3.

WHIPPS CROSS. M. Currey 9, C. Hart 7, W. Kemsley 4, J. Miles 3, C. Penny 3, D. Butler 1.

FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE TABLE

Weston Stars	12	10	0	2	722½	425½	20
Tatnam Tigers	12	9	0	3	646	505	18
Horspath Hammers	12	8	0	4	662½	488½	16
Kingstanding Monarchs	12	8	0	4	604	545	16
Earlsdon Hammers	12	4	0	8	517	633	8
Belgrave Red Devils	12	2	0	10	427	721	4
Aldridge Hammers	12	1	0	11	444	705	2

The "Terrible Twins" from Manchester

IT has often been said that figures can be fiddled, but one thing we cannot alter is results. Last year's results are proof enough that in Derek Garnett and Vic Hinchliffe, Manchester have two of the finest riders competing in the sport today.

Their paths have been so much alike that many people think of them as "Manchester's Terrible Twins". Who better to tell their story than Manchester stalwart Fredk. Ashtonhurst?

Mr. Ashtonhurst has watched both riders progress from juniors right to the top, and now enjoys their companionship on the Manchester, Stockport and District League executive committee. Over to you Fred . . .

DEREK GARNETT

For several years now Derek Garnett has been one of Manchester's top riders, yet whenever the big individuals came along Derek never quite made it, until 1961 when his big win came in the shape of the "Champion of Champions Trophy" at Garratt Park. He nearly made it in the National Finals, being runner-up to team mate Vic Hinchliffe at Uxbridge.

In a career that started in 1952 with Bredbury, and then forming

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DEREK
GARNETT
— CURRENT
MATCH
RACE
CHAMPION



his own team Offerton in 1953, Derek has represented England twice, being unbeaten v. Wales in 1956, and v. Scotland in 1959. He gained a Team Championship winners medal with Wilmslow in the 1959 Finals. He has qualified for six National Finals, being third in 1955 and second in 1961.

Never winning a major individual in Manchester since being the Manchester Junior Champion in 1954, Derek has had a lot more success in other areas. In the 1960 World Final he finished fifth after winning the Manchester Semifinal.

In 1960 he was runner up in the Berkshire and Yorkshire Grand Prix and the Champion of Champions events.

Last year, which must go down as his best season, he won the Arne Pander Trophy at Oxford, was second in the Southern Area Championship and the Ken McKinlay

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Trophy, and was third in the Middlesex Grand Prix.

In Manchester he has been placed in the Manchester Grand Prix and the league Individual Final many times, in addition to being Cheshire Champion four times and a regular cap for Cheshire and Manchester whom he captained in their 1955 Scottish tour.

Returning from H.M. Forces in 1958, he joined Vic Hinchliffe at Wilmslow for two seasons before reforming Offerton in 1961, and he now manages a successful Devils team, who are the present North of England Trophy champions.

Second to Vic Hinchliffe in the league averages, Derek is the present Manchester Match Race Champion, and hopes for another successful season in 1962 to complete 10 years in the finest sport of them all.

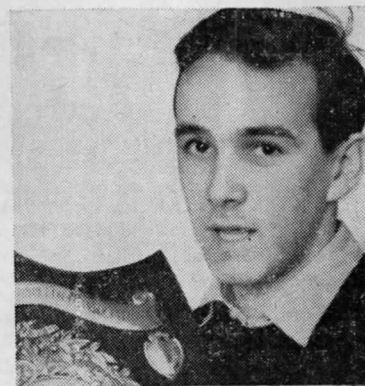
VIC HINCHLIFFE

Vic started racing in 1954 with Offerton Devils, and two seasons later wasn't much better than when he started. "Never make a rider" was the general opinion. But Vic thought differently, and when Offerton disbanded in 1957, he joined Wilmslow and went from strength to strength to become one of Manchester's top riders, and on to become National Champion 1961.

This was Vic's first National Individual Final, although he had appeared in the 1959 Finals when he captained Wilmslow to victory over East Ham.

His first major success came in 1958 when he was selected to ride for England v. Sweden at Whipp's Cross, and scored 9 points. The following year he rode unbeaten versus Scotland at Carrs Wood.

In the 1960 World Championships Vic qualified for the final, scoring 7 points to finish 10th. Although having raced successfully at



N.A.C.S.A. Individual Champion
Vic Hinchliffe also headed the
Manchester League scorers for 1961.

"Stockport Advertiser" photo.

meetings around the country, including winning the Berkshire Grand Prix 1960 and the Yorkshire Grand Prix 1958, Vic excels in Manchester where he has been the Manchester Individual Champion for the last 3 years.

He has been very successful in the Manchester Grand Prix, being third in 1958, and runner-up in 1959 and 1961.

Vic is a regular cap for Cheshire and the Manchester League team, and forms a formidable partnership with team mate Derek Garnett, both having ridden together in the England v. Scotland match, and the B.C.S.F. v. Rest of England series last year.

Top of the Manchester League averages last season Vic scored 21 maximums from 29 matches. His speed on large tracks is little short of fantastic.

A success story indeed for the rider whom everyone thought would never "make it." Vic Hinchliffe—"Champion 1961".

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British League Implements the Federation Ideals

THE British Cycle Speedway Federation for policy and planning — the British League for competition and implementation of the B.C.S.F. ideals. That was the aim in 1960 which became a reality a year later. In 1962, both organisations stand side by side.

The rise in stature of the League was inevitable. The B.C.S.F. reasoned that if a number of clubs accepted their policy, then higher standards were bound to follow.

Then further, if those clubs could be embraced in one large competition—one which facilitated them meeting clubs with similar views, then a truly high standard could be expected.

This has been achieved to such a degree that the League is held, in some quarters, to be the finest in the history of the sport.

PLANS ACCEPTABLE

When the B.C.S.F. makes plans or policies, they are now fully acceptable because they have been made with regard to the ability and inclination of the clubs to follow them.

This then is the pattern for the next few years. Expansion of the league can only mean expansion of the ideals of the B.C.S.F.

Now that sole affiliation is here, every club in the Federation is either a member of the League, or

a candidate for future membership. A B.C.S.F. club has a target.

The better type of club will invariably aim high. The B.C.S.F. is in the happy position of being able to accommodate it.

The Federation has wisely pinned its faith in the British League, remembering one basic fact—regular weekly racing of a high standard is preferable to merely a knock-out cup and an individual championship once a year.

This year's Annual General Meeting will be held in London at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, October 20.

NO PLANS YET FOR BARRY

BARRY DRAGONS have not made any plans for the new season as they are still without a track of their own.

However, there may be developments in South Wales when the proposed speedway at Neath (Glam.) opens.

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NEWCOMERS to cycle speedway often lack guidance.

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And who better? N.A.C.S.A. has had 12 years experience of dealing with the many problems that confront youngsters taking up the sport, and their policy of encouragement of the younger enthusiast remains unchanged.

N.A.C.S.A. will again organise junior (under 16) team and individual competitions on a national scale in 1962 and as in previous seasons, competitors will be zoned.

The Senior Individual Championship will be contested on similar lines but the National Senior Team Championship, as an experiment, will be organised on an open draw basis.

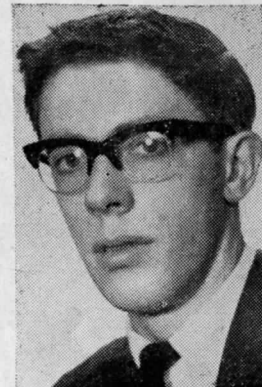
In addition to the fixtures in our "Diary Dates" feature on page 16, N.A.C.S.A. have agreed the following dates for their National Trophy competition: May 6 (Round One); June 3 (Round Two); July 1 (Round Three); July 29 (Round Four); August 26 (Semi-finals).

Area finals of the National Individual Championship will be held on July 22, with the semi-finals on September 9.

Three qualifying rounds of the World Championship will be held, on the following dates: April 29,

May 13, May 27, with the English Final being staged on July 7.

Dates for the Junior sections of the National Trophy and the National Individual Championship had still to be announced as we went to press, but persons desirous of these dates, and further information on N.A.C.S.A. should contact their General Secretary, Mr. J. K. Leigh.



Gorton Pirates (Manchester) rider Vinny Marsland had a very successful season in N.A.C.S.A. competitions and also took top prize in the Middlesex Grand Prix.

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- 22 Easter Trophy, Poole, 3 p.m.
28 British League Laurels, Thurrock 5.30 p.m.

May

- 12 British League v. Rest of England, Bournemouth 7 p.m.
26 British League Best Pairs Championship, Tottenham ... 7 p.m.

June

- 9 Southern Area Championship, Garratt Park 7 p.m.
10 Pride of the South Trophy, Bournemouth 3 p.m.
10 Vampires Junior Championship, Drayton St. Leonard, 11.30 a.m.
17 All Stars Tournament, Spencer Park, Coventry, 3 p.m.
23 London 5-a-side Championship, Edmonton 7 p.m.
30 British League v. Rest of England, Edmonton 7 p.m.

July

- 8 McNamara Trophy, Thurrock 3 p.m.
8 Manchester Grand Prix, Carrs Wood 3 p.m.
15 Vampires Best Pairs Championship, Drayton St. Leonard 3.15 p.m.
28 Champion of Champions, Garratt Park 7 p.m.

August

- 4 London Youth Championship, Tottenham 7 p.m.

- 11 British League v. Rest of England, Beckenham 7 p.m.
26 British Riders' Championship Final, Garratt Park ... 3 p.m.
26 Vampires Senior Championship, Drayton St. Leonard, 3.15 p.m.

September

- 1 Cycle Speedway Championship of the World—Final, Harrison Park, Edinburgh 3 p.m.
16 Gold Cup Final. (Venue to be announced) 3 p.m.
22 N.A.C.S.A. Junior Championships Finals, Hungerford 3 p.m.
23 N.A.C.S.A. Senior Championships Finals, Hungerford 3 p.m.

October

- 20 B.C.S.F. Annual General Meeting, Central Y.M.C.A., Great Russell Street, W.C.1. ... 7 p.m.

November

- 24 N.A.C.S.A. Annual General Meeting, Shaftesbury Hall, Towngate Street, Poole. 10 a.m.

IN THE KNOW

Members of the Exeter Falcons and Exeter Pirates have been learning a great deal about motor cycle speedway during the Winter months. Their tutor? That's Exeter junior rider Bob Innocent, who is also their team manager.

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Lack of control spoils European Cup Tournament

RESULTS of the European Cup competition staged in Hilversum (Holland) in September gave a much disputed victory to the Dutch Club Hollandse Welpen, who defeated Edmonton by 56 points to 52, and Tottenham by 68—40.

The Edmonton v. Tottenham clash resulted in a 62—46 victory for Edmonton.

A misunderstanding of International Rules in the final match of the series, between Hollandse Welpen and Edmonton, resulted in Dutch officials losing control of the match and often making incorrect decisions which gave the Dutch team an undeserved victory.



Tottenham Kangaroos' 1961 European Cup squad. Left to right: back row; T. W. Chubb (assistant manager) Malcolm Reading, Mick Green, G. F. Dunn (manager). Middle row; Mick Seyd, John Cobbin, Len Adams (captain). Front row; Steve Reardon, Pete Edward, Clive Hill



KEN MYRING

IT is with great regret that we report the death at 21 of Kenneth Myring, secretary of Aldridge Hammers C.S.C., on October 6, 1961.

Ken's health had not been very good for some months but with the fortitude and loyalty so inherent in his character he carried on with his duties almost to the last.

Quiet and unassuming, he made many friends throughout cycle speedway and we are all conscious of the loss we suffer by his untimely death.

DEVON PLAN BIG RETURN

WITH speedway once again fully established at the County Ground, Exeter, it's no surprise to hear that a seven team Cycle Speedway league will be operating in East Devon during 1962.

Racing, for the Devon County League, commences on May 1. The previous evening all registered riders will take part in a grand parade at Exeter Speedway to introduce Cycle Speedway to the local people with the hope of creating interest in the sport, and that large local support will be drawn to the matches.

Six teams from Exeter and Shaldon Kestrels make up the league competition proper, and it is expected that teams from the Torquay area will race challenge matches and join other junior riders in a reserve league.

Additional competitions are an Individual Riders' Championship, a Best Pairs Tournament and a Match Race Championship.

The Exeter speedway management have taken a great interest in the Cycle Speedway revival in the area and have donated a cup for the league competition. Rider/promoter Pete Lansdale is the first President.

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Club Badges Add "That Finish"

IMPROVEMENTS in match presentation, and rules governing dress of riders and officials for all major meetings is now stimulating even greater interest in a riders' own dress for travelling to and from meetings, and the club dances.

Thank goodness the days of torn trousers and tatty shirts are fast vanishing! Regulation jeans and coloured shirts are the rule rather than the exception for racing wear these days, and blazers are playing their part in off-the-track presentation.

But how many clubs finish off their blazers with a well produced club badge?

For many years Messrs. S. A. Cory and Co., of London have been producing club badges, and in recent years they have found an increasing interest in our sport.

Their latest range includes designs in up to four colours and minimum orders for as little as six badges are accepted. Many clubs design their own badges, but if your club is not fortunate enough to have an artist in its ranks then Cory's will be pleased to submit rough designs for your club badge.

And remember, these badges can also be incorporated on to racing shirts as well as the blazers.

SCOTLAND PLANNING FOR 1963 INTERNATIONALS

SCOTLAND will not re-enter international racing in 1962, as it is felt that it is not possible to field a team strong enough to race England, but Scottish riders, and possibly a couple of teams, are expected to visit England to gain experience for a possible international series in 1963.

Both Edinburgh and Glasgow plan to stage league, cup and individual competitions, also a series of test matches.

Weston Stars and a Bradford team will visit both cities, but the highlight of the season is the World Championship in Edinburgh on September 1.

Meadowbank and Edinburgh Falcons were the leading teams in Edinburgh in 1961, but with so many teams and riders available an all-round improvement is expected this year, and no doubt those two teams will have to fight hard to retain their positions at the top.

Individually, Johnny Murphey of Meadowbank was best, and was the only rider to really trouble the Glasgow riders, but one or two, notably Hall and Watt of the Falcons should do quite well this year.

The lessons learned in test and club matches against Glasgow will be of great value and Edinburgh can be expected to do much better in their clashes with their 'fierce' though friendly rivals from Glasgow in 1962.

GLASGOW

There was no league competition in Glasgow in 1961, but the sport enjoyed a good season with three teams running regular meetings, plus visits from Edinburgh clubs.

The Glasgow Championship was won by John Speirs who rode well throughout the season and reached top form at just the right time.

Bert Harkins was another who rode well and would have retained

GLASGOW
CHAMPION
JOHN
SPEIRS



his Glasgow title but for shedding a chain when well placed in a vital race. Speirs, however, should prove himself worthy of his title during the coming months.

One test match against Edinburgh was held in Glasgow, but the result was very disappointing after the great match in 1960 and the Edinburgh team were completely outclassed by their more race-experienced opponents.

The club sides from Edinburgh also proved no match for Glasgow teams, mainly because of inferior equipment. However, these visits helped revive a lot of interest in Glasgow and it is expected that Edinburgh riders will be regular visitors to Glasgow in 1962.

A.G.M. VENUE

Venue for the 1962 N.A.C.S.A. Annual General Meeting will be Shaftesbury Hall, Towngate Street, Poole, commencing at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 24.

THE SPORT OVERSEAS

WITH the exception of the European Cup, little progress was made in the international field during 1961. It is encouraging to hear of Australia's plans for a series of matches between the states of South and Western Australia. Success with these events could well result in the Australians making their long awaited trip to Great Britain in the near future. Presented here is a quick round-up of the sport in other countries.

AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE

FOUR TEAMS are competing in regular events in South Australia during the present season. A fifth team started the season but owing to a general shortage of riders they disbanded and available riders were transferred to other teams.

Edwardstown have still to complete the rebuilding of their track, and are not expected to ride any competitive meetings during the 1961/62 season. Greg. Russell, Edwardstown stalwart has been busy training many youngsters in preparation for next season.

"JET" JENKE WINS AUSSIE CHAMPS.

EIGHTEEN-YEARS-OLD "Jet" Jenke (right) is the first Australian Individual Champion. He won the title at the Findon track in Adelaide before a crowd of almost 500 spectators.

Highlight of the event was the first appearance in South Australia of a Western Australian rider. After making the 1,500 odd miles journey from Perth, Roy Davis of Bayswater Flashes found the going very tough, and after a fall had to withdraw.

Des Bailey finished second, with Malcolm Pinchbeck third. Other riders to reach the final were: Jeff Harris, Jimmy Vietch, Trevor Simmonds, Kym Murphy and Ron Fergusson

Findon, with several of last season's Northfield riders, look set for a great season. They are also building a special club room, and hope to have it ready in time for the 1962/63 campaign.

Outside the league competitions efforts have been made to restart racing at the former C.C.C. and South Adelaide circuits, but at the time of writing little success is reported.

PERTH

BIG BLOW to the sport in Western Australia was the loss of Ron Syndercombe. Mr. Syndercombe died of a heart attack early in February. He introduced the sport

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in Western Australia, and remained Chairman of the Western Australia Amateur Cycle Speedway Association until his death.

A severe heatwave with temperatures of well over 100 degrees (F) caused all events to be abandoned during the Christmas period, and things are only just beginning to sort themselves out.

The heatwave has also prevented Perth riders from riding demonstration races at Claremont Speedway. The only events recently staged have been individual competitions for the Anniversary and Christmas Cup individual events.

Welsbrook Rangers rider Rob Schofield was successful in both competitions and is proving one of the league's most outstanding riders. Even a broken collar bone in an early season match against Shenton Park Tigers has not put him off.

Leading positions in the two individual competitions contested were: **Anniversary Cup** — Rob Schofield (12 points), Bob Power (11) and Allan Stobbie (9). **Christmas Cup** — Rob Schofield (12 points), Trevor Hobbs (11) and Colin Saunders (10).

HOLLAND

A BIG SHOCK in 1961 was the resignation for business reasons of Hartog de Ronde, pioneer of the sport in Holland and co-founder of the World Championship, as team manager of Hollandse Welpen. Henk Koot was appointed as his successor.

Mr. de Ronde also relinquished the Presidency of the Dutch Cycle Speedway Association.

Two new clubs—de Hamers and de Panters—emerged on the Hilversum scene and raced in a triangular league tournament with de Welpen.

Winner of the Dutch Silver Helmet was Donald Reiche, the captain of Hollandse Welpen. Fred van de Dolder was second and

In addition to competing in most Adelaide meetings Ron Fergusson also finds time to keep the British Cycle Press fully informed on the latest news from South Australia.



Johan Koudijs third. Johan is the younger brother of Kees Koudijs.

In the Hilversum Championship, positions were reversed with Johan Koudijs outscoring van de Dolder and Reiche. G. Dorrestein won the Junior Championship.

CLUB ADDRESSES

In response to many requests we publish below the addresses of the principal clubs at present operating in Australia.

South Australia

Edwardstown S. K. G. Hawke, Maxwell Avenue, Edwardstown.
Findon S.K. F. Clee, 55 East Avenue, Beverly.

Northern S. K. T. Lumsden, 17 Hargrave Street, Northfield.

Salisbury S. K. C. Veitch, 7 Whitnev Street, Cheltenham, Adelaide.

South Adelaide S. K. E. Hicks, 102 Kenilworth Road, Parkside, Adelaide.

Western Australia

Bayswater Flashes. B. Cutting, 1063 Beaufort Street, Bedford Park.

Kimbers. B. Proctor, High Road, Palmyra.

Marn'ng Marnies. Miss J. Baker, 6 Manning Road, South Como.

Shenton Park Tigers. E. Willison, Brown Street, Subiaco.

Welsbrook Rangers. E. Walter, 95 Welsbrook Road, Bentley.

Wembley Lions. E. Holmes, 276 Cambridge Street, Wembley.

HAROLD SMITH takes you

AROUND THE CLUBS

WATCH OUT for Drayton Vampires in 1962! With his surprise signing of ex-England ace Ken Worlock and team-mate Bob Martin from Bristol Arno's Eagles, Drayton chief Cecil Yeates has enough talent to lay the foundations of a very successful team.

Ken is rarin' to go and says that this will be his best ever season.

Drayton's enterprising management plan to stage several big open meetings during the season, starting with a junior individual event on Whit Sunday, June 10.

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TOTTENHAM KANGAROOS

had little to enthuse about at the beginning of last season. Bottom of the British League. Their track in a poor state of repair.

Then popular club secretary Clive Stansfield went down with pneumonia.

Gallant 'Nobby' Dunn took charge and for several weeks until Clive recovered, he ran the club's affairs single-handed, supervising track improvements.

Len Adams' return from National Service duties strengthened the Tottenham line-up and they won their opening home British League match against a depleted Beckenham side by 71-25.

A good start to the season; but

what a fall followed—three defeats in a row.

The Kangaroos came bouncing back, however, to take third place in the final British League table. They finished third in the Spring Cup competition and to complete a hat-trick, they again ended in third place in the London 5-a-sides.

In individual events, Clive Hill won the McNamara Trophy at Thurrock Carnival and only a snapped pedal in his last ride stopped team-mate John Cobbin from being runner-up. Consolation came for Cobbin with a win in the London Youth Championship.

Malcolm Reading took the club championship off holder Clive Hill, after an exciting run-off, leaving John Cobbin to collect the Junior Trophy.

Tottenham brought their season to a close by travelling to Holland to participate in the European Cup.

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BOURNEMOUTH VISCOUNTS

proudly claim to have achieved

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a rate of progress possibly unequalled by any other club.

From an outfit of 'unknowns' two years ago, they progressed to level third in their first season in the British League and they have a track that is the 'Pride of the South.'

Incidentally, that is the name of a new trophy being put up for competition amongst B.C.S.F. riders at Bournemouth on Whit Sunday.

Track improvements planned for 1962 includes the addition of a public address system and seating enclosures.

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BRIGHTON SCORCHERS' team building plans are beginning to show results.

Their riding performances are now of quite a high standard and with regular racing on their reconstructed council circuit, they should easily achieve their aim of British League status by 1963.

In young Alby Reynolds, Brighton undoubtedly have a rider of potential champion class. Alby, just fifteen as the season ended, topped the charts to relieve wily Del Goddard of the Senior Championship trophy that he had held since the club's formation.

Goddard himself had a good year. He showed vastly improved team-riding ability. Dave Peacock and new skipper Barry Pemberton

Ken Worlock, former England international from Bristol, has signed to appear for Drayton Vampires in 1962.



are proving useful assets to the Scorchers, while the signing of Wolverhampton 'exile' John Bradley should add a steadying influence on the side.

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TATNAM TIGERS put up a fine fight for the National League title before having to be content with second place.

No club succeeded in taking league points away from the Poole circuit. Even the champions Weston Stars and National Trophy winners Kingstanding Monarchs were beaten there, both by an identical 52-44 margin.

Tatnam also had a long run in the National Team Championship, eventually going out to Kingstanding in the semi-final by 55-41.

Individually, Dave Tarr's win in the Berkshire Grand Prix was a brilliant achievement. Andy Bright won the Dorset senior title from team-mate Roger Nicholson.

Nicholson was also runner-up in the Poole Riders' Championship.

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The Young Ones

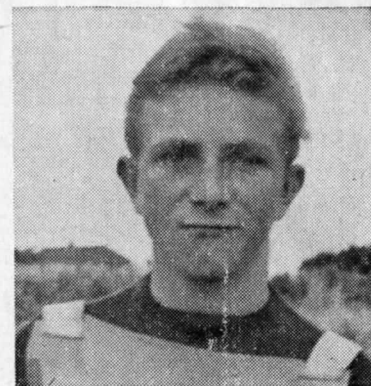
NEVER has Cycle Speedway needed new blood more than now, and it is encouraging to know that the riders featured here are helping our sport to flourish. Ray Foy, recently promoted to the senior South London team, has been competing for several years and is now more than a match for most senior grade riders. Bournemouth soon start their second year of British League racing, whilst Puxton will be having their first taste of competitive events. In the meantime we wish all newcomers to the sport every success, and may they stay with us for many years to come.



Andy Bright (Tatnam Tigers) was the first N.A.C.-S.A. Junior Champion in 1957. Is now the youngest member of the N.A.C.S.A. executive committee. A keen worker for the sport, Andy also assists on the Poole League.



Seven-year-old Ray Foy hails from Penge in South East London.



Brighton rider Alby Reynolds (15) after four seasons in the sport now looks set for top Cycle Speedway honours.



Cycle Speedway was successfully introduced to Kidderminster for the first time in 1961. Worcester hire team **Puxton Eagles**, who will race in the Birmingham second division in 1962, expect to start the season with the team pictured on the left. Left to right: back row; Colin Smith, Paul Hooper (captain), Brian Stevens, Terry Baynton, Roger Wankling. Front row; Peter Hooper, Nigel Turner.



Four of Bournemouth Viscounts most popular riders pictured left to right are — Mike Pretty, Mick Palmer, Ron Lockyer and Ken Pitfield.

"Provincials" Boast a Club Membership of over 200

NOVEMBER 5 is an important date in England's history. It is also an important date in the history of the Provincial Juniors Cycle Speedway Club, for on that date in 1960 a handful of youngsters forsook the attractions of bangers and squibs to gather at the house of Mr. A. C. Palmer in Chafen Road, Southampton to attend the inaugural meeting of the Provincial Juniors C.S.C.

A few months following this meeting, membership had soared to a total of 100 active members, with enquiries coming in from all parts of Southampton and the surrounding districts.

The problem of how to keep this large membership actively engaged was solved by 'housing' them into teams, which enabled the club to run its own league competition — The Provincial League.

Each 'house' team is managed by

a young person, and it is these managers who form the committee of the parent Club, under the chairmanship of Mr. Palmer. The only other adults connected with the club are Southampton Speedway team manager, Mr. Bert Croucher, who is President, and Mr. F. Ashtonhurst, a Vice-president.

A second Vice-president is Mr. C. Knott, jnr., well known speedway and ice-rink promoter, and also a former Hampshire amateur cricketer.

The 1961 season was a tremendous success. The club fielded up to four teams in inter-town matches, with everyone keen to represent the club.

LEAGUES

A successful series of competitions was also completed, including a two-division league, three individual competitions, two knock-out cups and a host of minor events all graded to suit the ability of members.

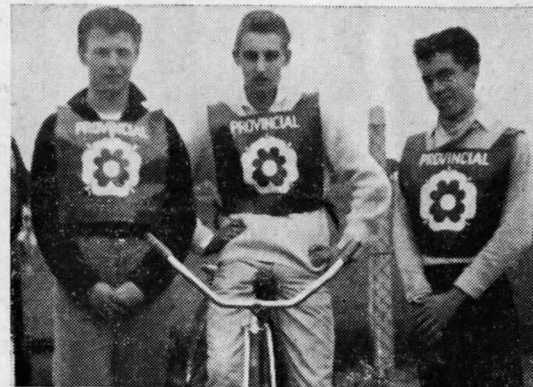
One member, Ron Souch, was selected to ride for Hampshire and also reached the N.A.C.S.A. individual semi-finals, whilst Barrie Palmer and Eric Leach reached the area semi-finals of N.A.C.S.A.'s junior individual championship. Major club awards will be found on our 'Honours List' at the back of the book.

Over 80 members attended the club's A.G.M., when they discussed plans for the 1962 season. This

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THE TOP THREE

Pictured, left to right, are the top riders in the Provincial Riders' Individual Championship — Barrie Palmer (runner-up) winner Peter Langdown and Dave Smith (third).



year they will have a track in the famous Southampton Sports Centre, and in addition to their own club competitions the Provincials are also hoping to make a Summer tour of the Manchester area.

Membership is fast approaching the 200 mark and several more domestic competitions are expected for 1962.

Already a common sight in and around Southampton, the Provincial Juniors Cycle Speedway Club will soon be as well known throughout the length and breadth of

England, for in their blazers, sporting their S. A. Cory manufactured badges of emerald green with a white rose, one can hardly miss the youngsters from Southampton.

Unfortunately, space prevents us from detailing more of the Provincials' activities but who can deny their claim to being the biggest club in the history of Cycle Speedway?

We wish them every future success, and look forward to reporting more of their activities in future editions of this Annual.

Midland League Abandoned

WITH club sides from Birmingham, Coventry and Leicester competing in the National League competition no test matches were ridden between the Midland Leagues.

Crowded fixture lists also caused the Midland League to be shelved, but the ever popular Midland Riders' Championship was again staged, with Birmingham riders coming out on top.

The final was staged in Leicester, at the Slater Street track.

Winner was Colin Beasley (Kingstanding Morarchs) with 14 points;

second was Pete Blackwell (Kingstanding Monarchs) with 12 points, with Ray Lewis (Earlsdon Hammers) in third position with 11 points.

BRITANNIA SHIELD HAS A NEW NAME

The British Cycle Speedway Federation's premier individual championship has a new name this year. The competition will now be known as the British Riders' Championship, for the Britannia Shield.

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ALTHOUGH there have been one or two isolated attempts to turn Cycle Speedway into a professional sport none, unfortunately, have ever succeeded. Today, Cycle Speedway is one of the most amateur sports in the world and in almost every case it costs the average rider about 5s. per week for the privilege of racing.

Additional expenses have to be found for racing and track equipment, dress, and most important of all, travelling expenses; which in these days of large scale league and cup competitions is a very big item in every club's budget.

Many clubs are fortunate in having regular support which ensures a

steady sale of programmes, refreshments and subscriptions to raffles. Income from these ventures produces a steady profit which coupled with a members' weekly subscription helps to keep the club operating.

There are of course other means of raising funds, the most popular of which are sweepstakes on the popular major horse, car and motorcycle races. A goodly proportion of these draws are held under the Small Lotteries and Gaming Act, 1956.

Under this Act, tickets may now be sold outside the organisation to non-members, which allows considerable scope of sale. Tickets can also be sent to club members through the post when operating under the 1956 Act, but all clubs promoting under this Act must register with their local authority at an annual fee of £1.

The initial problems in starting up under the 1956 Act are worth taking into consideration, for although clubs are still allowed to operate under the 1934 Act, tickets may only be sold to members.

Preston printers A. Dickinson (Printer), Ltd., have had many years experience of printing draw tickets and their service to clubs is second to none. They will give you all the advice necessary to promote a money making draw; all you have to do is sell the tickets!

So how about a sweepstake draw during the coming months? The initial troubles will repay a thousand-fold within months, and it will keep your club solvent for a further period or maybe even help you to get that new set of team colours that you have been promising yourself for the past year.

SUCCESSFUL TEST SERIES

WITH the country's finest riders on show, close matches and fine presentation, the British League versus Rest of England test series impressed local councils, the Press and the general public. Promoted for the first time in 1961, the fixtures proved so popular that a series will again be staged during 1962.

The first match at Garratt Park in May was surprisingly won by the British League side, who came back from an 8 points deficit to take the match by 4 points.

At Hellingly in July the second match was a different story. Because of travelling involved to Sussex, the northern and midland men were out of the Rest of England side and an easy win for the British League was forecast.

However, the Rest of England side put up a great fight and at heat 15 were only four points down. That they managed to hold their hosts to 12 points was a credit.

The series won, the British League went all out to make it 3-0 at Beckenham in August and were successful by 12 points. On this evening the British League rose to the occasion, for against an extremely strong Rest of England team, they gradually wore down the opposition by grim determination.

The deciding factor in this 3-0 win was the tremendous team spirit existing in the British League side. The riders felt that they were fighting for more than a team win on the track... they were representing the British League.

At Garratt Park

British League (56): R. Chivers 13, M. Jeffery 12, T. Cracknell 10, Roy Baker 7½, Richard Baker 4, R. Smith 4, L. Adams 3½, D. Wills 2.

Rest of England (52): D. Chivers 11, D. Garnett 9, V. Hinchliffe 9, B. Moston 6, P. Blackwell 6, F. Boutell 5, B. Shapley 4, M. Grant 2.

At Hellingly

British League (60): R. Chivers 11, M. Jeffery 11, P. Bowden 9, R. Smith 8, T. Cracknell 7, L. Adams 7, Roy Baker 6, V. Cowell 1.

Rest of England (48): P. Murden 10, D. Daniel 8, T. Killick 7, M. Grant 6, R. Nicholson 5, G. Hollebson 5, R. Gingell 4, G. Brimston 3.

At Beckenham

British League (60): R. Chivers 13, T. Cracknell 10½, M. Jeffery 9, Roy Baker 8, R. Smith 7, L. Adams 6, Richard Baker 4½, L. Spaulding 2.

Rest of England (48): H. Glover 12, V. Hinchliffe 9, D. Garnett 8, B. Moston 5, P. Murden 5, P. Blackwell 4, D. Daniel 3, M. Grant 2.



Danny Daniel (Beckenham), who captained the Rest of England side in the Hellingly test.

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Useful Formulae

IDEAL for exhibition team matches and one-day knock-out tournaments is this 16 heat formula in which starting positions are predetermined. It is a very fair formula as every rider starts once off each grid. Teams are denoted by the letters A, B, C, and D, and starting positions are indicated above the four columns.

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2	C2	B2	D2	A2
3	C4	B3	D3	A3
4	C3	B4	D4	A4
5	A4	C1	B2	D3
6	A3	C2	B1	D4
7	D4	A2	C1	B3
8	A1	C3	B3	D2
9	A2	C4	B4	D1
10	D3	A1	C2	B4
11	D2	A4	C4	B1
12	D1	A3	C3	B2
13	B4	D2	A3	C1
14	B3	D1	A4	C2
15	B2	D4	A1	C4
16	B1	D3	A2	C3

An increasingly popular team match formula is that used in Provincial League speedway racing. Here it is for handy reference:

	Home Team		Away Team
1	1 2	v.	1 2
2	3 4	v.	3 4
3	2 7	v.	2 7
4	5 6	v.	5 6
5	1 2	v.	3 4
6	3 4	v.	5 6
7	5 6	v.	1 2
8	4 7	v.	4 7
9	1 2	v.	5 6
10	5 6	v.	3 4
11	3 4	v.	1 2
12	5 *	v.	5 *
13	1 3	v.	1 3

TACTICAL SUBSTITUTES—
After heat 4, a team six or

more points in arrears may use a substitute rider. The vacant positions in heat 12 (*) are filled by a nominated reserve, rider number 6 or 7.

Now here is a formula for a 'Best Pairs' Championship, raced on a knock-out basis.

1	Pair 1	v.	Pair 2
2	" 3	v.	" 4
3	" 5	v.	" 6
4	" 7	v.	" 8
5	" 1	v.	" 4
6	" 3	v.	" 6
7	" 5	v.	" 8
8	" 7	v.	" 2
9	" 1	v.	" 6
10	" 3	v.	" 8
11	" 5	v.	" 2
12	" 7	v.	" 4
13	" 1	v.	" 8
14	" 3	v.	" 2
15	" 5	v.	" 4
16	" 7	v.	" 6

FIRST semi-final between the two pairs with the highest number of points. Second semi-final between the two pairs with the next highest points total. Final Winners of the semi-finals.

NOTE. Formulae for all official N.A.C.S.A. competitions are contained in the Association's revised book of rules and regulations. Copies (1s. each) may be obtained from the Secretary, 64, Tonbridge Road, Coventry, Warks.

RODEN TROPHY OUT

A popular competition missing from the South London fixture list for 1962 is the Roden Trophy. With so many other fixtures to fit in, the management felt that it was best to leave out one of their open meetings... and the ave has fallen on the Roden Trophy, at least for 1962?

HELLINGLY BEST PAIRS SUCCESS FOR ROY BAKER

ONE of the younger competitions, the Hellingy Supporters' Trophy continued its previous successes with yet another well promoted meeting, staged in brilliant weather.

Roy Baker (South London) dominated the meeting, dropping his only point to local man George Hollebon in heat 18. Both riders put up a terrific fight with Hollebon just getting the verdict on the line.

Tired from the effects of his ride against Baker, Hollebon trailed off badly in the run-off for second placing, with victory going to Ray Chivers, after both riders had scored 11 points.

Other leading scorers: K. Pittfield 9, G. Legg 8, H. Glover 7½, M. Reading 7, Rex Smith 7, P. Smith 7, K. Dawson 7, J. Myles 6½, T. Cracknell 6, R. Smith 6, Richard Cracknell 6, J. Miles 6.

NEARLY 400 spectators visited Tottenham for their Whit-Sunday Best Pairs Championship.

With the track in fast condition racing was exciting, and a number of spills kept the crowd on its toes.

Paul Bowden and Les Westwood (Edmonton) could only manage a 3-3 against South London's Roy Baker and Ray Chivers in the vital heat 19 and lost their hold on the trophy by one point.

Leading scorers: Roy Baker (11) and Dave Chivers (11) 22 points, Les Westwood (11) and Paul Bowden (10) 21 points, Len Adams (10) and Malcolm Reading (8) 18 points.

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SLIPPERY GOING

Members of the Provincial Juniors Cycle Speedway Club have been competing in Cycle Speedway on Ice meetings at the Southampton Ice Rink during the winter months.

LONDON YOUTH TITLE FOR COBBIN

FOURTEEN-years-old John Cobbin became the first London Youth Champion at Tottenham on August Monday before a large crowd of his own Tottenham supporters. Cobbin appears to be heading for top things in the sport, and currently holds down a regular place in Tottenham's British League side.

Second was the experienced Alan Rayner (Thurrock) with 13 points, and third after a run-off with Brian Robbins (Edmonton), Gerry Watkins and Ray Foy (both South London) was Bushey's Pete Saunders. All four riders scored 11 points.

This meeting also marked the only appearance in 1961 of a Dutchman on English tracks. Unfortunately 1960 World Finalist Fred van de Dolder failed to master the Tottenham circuit, and finished the meeting with only one point.

Gold Cup stays at Edmonton

SEPTEMBER 10 saw the clash of champions Edmonton and former holders South London in the Gold Cup final at Edmonton. And as is normal between these two clubs, racing was first class, the home club running out winners by 75 points to 50.

A crowd of over 700 played a great part in creating a cup final atmosphere, supplying plenty of colour with rattles, megaphones and rosettes. It is interesting to note that 300 of Edmonton's gate for this meeting were in reserved seats.

Principal guest, stage and television star Irene Handl was accompanied by the local M.P. and 30 members of Edmonton Borough Council, including the Mayor. All were pleasantly surprised by the standard of presentation, whilst the meeting proved to its organisers that the presentation, of 'Big-time' Cycle Speedway can be financially and politically successful.

Scorers.—EDMONTON: C. Read 13, L. Westwood 10, D. Wills 9, P. Bowden 9, M. Jeffery 7, V. Cowell 3, T. Porter 3, B. Robbins 3.

SOUTH LONDON: R. Chivers 13, R. Baker 9, T. Cracknell 7, P. Oliver 6, G. Watkins 6, R. Foy 5, R. Gingell 3, R. Webb 1.



A typical action shot of Edmonton veteran Charlie Read.

OLD MIDDLESEX TRACKS RE-OPENED

FORMED in May, 1961, for the purpose of introducing new teams and riders into the sport, the Middlesex Cycle Speedway Development Association met with reasonable success in its initial season.

Secretary, and man behind the Association is Bob Saunders, veteran organiser from Bushey. Commenting on his latest brain-child Bob said, "We managed to introduce five new tracks into active competition, and gave many junior riders and youngsters their first opportunity of competitive racing."

Winners of the league competition were Wembley Lions 'B', with Hendon Stars in the runners-up spot. Several individual champion-

ships were staged with Len Waller being successful in the Pride of Middlesex, the Wembley Junior Riders' Championship and the league's own competition.

Waller had outings with Uxbridge Lions, Tokyngton Tigers and Wembley Monarchs during the season. Chris Hunt, who rode for Stonebridge Vikings and Wembley Lions, won the Novice of the Year Award.

It is hoped to continue the competition during the coming Summer months, but racing will be confined to mid-week, for it was found that the youngsters preferred to have their weekends free.

Any competition which can re-open five old tracks in one season deserves success.



MEN FROM SUSSEX

Hellingly Lions:—
1961. Left to right:
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Dave Lancaster,
Ron Smith, Tom
Killick, John
Smith, Dave Rogers,
Pete Smith,
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Edmonton Score British League Double...

THE 1961 British League terminated in October with Edmonton again league champions, which added to their Gold Cup triumph gives them the League and Cup 'double' for the second year running. And as in 1960, South London again filled the runners-up spot.

Of the newcomers, Bournemouth, always a steady team, only lost third place due to an inferior 'for and against' points, while Thurrock although losing all their matches, appeared to enjoy their racing in the league.

Hellingly set a target for third spot but were passed at the post by Tottenham, who finished the season strongly. Beckenham and South London Hunters both have young teams and did as well as could be expected.

South London Rangers and Edmonton carried all before them and

BRITISH LEAGUE RACE AVERAGES

	R	P	B	T	A
Les Westwood	63	157	19	176	2.80
Ted Cracknell	63	155	14	169	2.68
Ray Chivers	59	152	2	154	2.61
Mick Jeffery	59	134	20	154	2.61
Roy Baker	55	140	6	146	2.60
Vic Cowell	53	108	28	136	2.57
Derek Wills	63	141	17	158	2.52
Ray Gingell	46	97	18	115	2.50
Len Adams	60	142	6	148	2.46
Paul Bowden	61	120	25	146	2.40

had two excellent tussles before the North London side eventually took the honours.

With the Hunters out of action in 1962, the League have accepted

Oxford club Horspath into the competition. The full roll-call being: Beckenham, Bournemouth, Edmonton, Hellingly, Horspath, South London, Thurrock and Tottenham.

RESERVE LEAGUE

South London's second team, the Hunters won a six team league from Bournemouth and Tottenham with a total of 15 match points to Bournemouth's 14 and Tottenham's 10.

...and London Fives

EDMONTON'S quartet of Paul Bowdon, Mick Jeffery, Les Westwood and Derek Wills were in great form against representative fours from Bushey, South London and Tottenham, to take the London five-a-side Championship before their own supporters in June.

The event, staged annually by Edmonton, took the form of individual racing; points totalling to final team scores.

Defending champions South London gave a good account of themselves, but failed to match their hosts. Full scores: Edmonton 36, South London 28, Tottenham 18, Bushey 14.

FINAL BRITISH LEAGUE — LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	For	Agn	Pts.
Edmonton Monarchs	14	14	0	0	919½	422½	28
South London Rangers	14	12	0	2	886½	453½	24
Tottenham Kangaroos	14	8	0	6	724	616	16
Hellingly Lions	14	8	0	6	690	651	16
Bournemouth Viscounts	14	8	0	6	657	684	16
South London Hunters	14	3	1	10	580	762	7
Beckenham Monarchs	14	2	1	11	536	808	5
Thurrock Stars	14	0	0	14	372	968	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE FAILS AFTER ONLY ONE YEAR

GEOGRAPHICALLY, the National League — N.A.C.S.A.'s answer to the British League — was organised on a more ambitious scale than its B.C.S.F. counterpart.

Whereas the original six British League clubs were all based in Southern England, the National League comprised seven clubs from a far wider area, from Birmingham and Leicester in the North to Poole in the South.

At the outset, there were nine clubs in the National League but Tolworth Tudors and Uxbridge Pirates dropped out and confined their racing activities to the National Team Championship and Middlesex League events.

Therein perhaps lies the reason for the British League's success and the partial failure of the National League. The British Leaguers owed allegiance to the B.C.S.F. only, but the Nationals, with two exceptions, had numerous local commitments and these were unfortunately disregarded when postponements made the issue of an amended fixture list necessary.

Horspath Hammers successfully appealed to the N.S.C.S.A. Executive and were awarded 80—16 scores against Aldridge Hammers and Kingstanding Monarchs after the two Birmingham clubs had

twice applied to re-arrange their double-header visit to the Oxford track.

With the 160 'gift' points boosting their aggregate total, Horspath moved above Kingstanding into third place in the final league table.

CANCELLED

So much for 1961. Numerous difficulties were encountered and the organisation was far from impressive nevertheless the National League provided keen racing which attracted good crowds.

There were high hopes of two divisions operating in 1962, with promotion and relegation. . . . Sad to relate there will be no National League this season.

Horspath Hammers will race in the British League. Belgrave, Earlsdon and Tatnam have also resigned. The only entries received were from Weston, Kingstanding, Aldridge and Carrs Wood, which were insufficient to ensure its survival.

Final National League table will be found on page 11.

Scotland to Stage World Champs on September 1

ALTHOUGH the British Cycle Speedway Federation have decided against entering the 1962 World Championships, the Scottish Cycle Speedway Association are still going ahead with their plans to stage the event at Harrison Park, Edinburgh on Saturday, September 1.

The B.C.S.F.'s decision not to support the event will rob the Final of much colour, and it is hoped that they will still allow Les Westwood (Edmonton Monarchs), the reigning World Champion, to defend his title.

Scotland are prepared to seed Westwood direct to the final should he be allowed to appear. Germany (one representative) and Holland (two representatives) have agreed to support the event, as have the National Amateur Cycle Speedway Association (9 representatives).

N.A.C.S.A. estimate that approximately 150 of their riders will enter the English qualifying rounds culminating in the English Final at Uxbridge on July 15.

Germany, Holland and N.A.C.S.A. all stress that they are only organising their own domestic

Fred van de Dolder was the only Dutch rider to appear on English tracks in 1961. He is a likely competitor in this year's World Final.



rounds, and are in no way responsible for the final, which is entirely in the hands of Scotland.

We wish the 1962 Championships every success, and trust that the differences that prevent the B.C.S.F. from competing in this year's competition will be healed in time for the 1964 event, due to be staged in Holland.

Front cover picture. Action from the Hellingly British League v. Rest of England match shows Ray Chivers and Paul Murden fighting for the lead.

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BERKSHIRE

Hungerford 4-a-side Junior K.O. Cup: Winners—Swindon Eagles; Runners-up — Whipps Cross Comets.

Hungerford 4-a-side Senior K.O. Cup: Winners—Offerton Devils; Runners-up—Uxbridge Pirates.

BRISTOL

Bristol League: Champions—Arno's Eagles; Runners-up — Hengrove Pirates.

Bristol Knock-out Cup: Joint-Holder's — Arno's Eagles and Stapleton Tigers, after two drawn matches.

ESSEX

Essex League:

Division One: Champions — Hawbush Hammers; Runners - up Whipps Cross Comets.

Division Two: Champions—Whipps Cross Comets; Runners-up, Hawbush Hammers.

Junior League: Champions—Whipps Cross Comets; Runners-up — Estuary Eagles.

Yallop Trophy: Winners—Hawbush Hammers; Runners-up — Whipps Cross Comets.

Individual Champion: S. Tomlyn (Hawbush Hammers).

Southend and District League

League: Champions — Thundersley Cobras; Runners-up — Southend Saracens.

Individual Champion: J. Brooks (Thundersley Cobras).

HAMPSHIRE

Provincial Juniors Cycle Speedway Club:

League Division One: Champions—Hammers; Runners-up—Monarchs.

League, Division Two: Champions Dices 'A'; Runners-up — Lion Cubs.

Knock-out Trophy, Division One: Winners — Hammers; Runners-up — Dices.

Knock-out Trophy, Division Two: Winners—Dices 'A'; Runners-up—Hurricanes.

Provincial Riders' Champion: P. Langdown (Hammers).

Junior Champion: B. Strange (Monarchs).

Team Individual Champions: D. Smith (Diamonds), M. Lyon and B. Palmer (Dices), P. Langdown (Hammers), C. Milner (Hurricanes), S. Tate (Kings Worthy), G. Roberts (Lances), D. Collins (Lions), D. Achers (Monarchs).

LEICESTER

Leicester Independent League: Champions—Blackbird Monarchs; Runners-up—Mowmacre Magpies.

Knock-out Cup: Winners — Mowmacre Magpies; Runners-up — Anstey Eagles.

MANCHESTER

Manchester, Stockport and District League:

Division One: Champions—Gorton Pirates; Runners-up—Carrs Wood Hunters.

Division Two: Champions — Wilmslow Hammers; Runners-up — Openshaw Monarchs.

Junior League: Champions—Bredbury Bees; Runners-up—Longsight Lions.

Knock-out Trophy: Winners—Gorton Pirates; Runners-up—Offerton Devils.

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Senior Match Race Championship: Holder — D. Garnett (Offerton Devils).

Junior Match Race Championship: Holder—C. Littlewood (Longsight Lions).

Senior Individual Champion: V. Hinchliffe (Offerton Devils).

Junior Individual Champion: P. Deplitch (Bredbury Bees).

MIDDLESEX

North West Middlesex League:

Senior League: Champions — Weston Stars; Runners-up—Tolworth Tudors.

Intermediate League: Champions — Chessington Eagles; Runners-up—Uxbridge Lions.

Knock-out Cup: Winners — Weston Stars; Runners-up — Raynes Park Tigers.

NORFOLK

Norfolk League:

Division One: Champions — Mulbarton Eagles; Runners-up—Hellesdon Lions.

Division Two: Winners—Mousehold Saracens. Section winners: North — Spixworth Spooks; South — Mousehold Saracens.

Willmott Cup: Winners—Hellesdon Lions; Runners-up — Spixworth Comets.

Senior Individual Champion: M. Parkins (Mulbarton Eagles).

Junior Individual Champion: M. Broadbent (Spixworth Comets).

Match Race Championship: Holder —B. Woodcock (Galley Pirates).

OXFORD

Oxford and District League:

League: Champions — Horspath Hammers; Runners-up — Great Milton Rockets.

Knock-out Cup: Winners — Horspath Hammers; Runners-up — Littlemore Falcons.

Individual Champion: K. Rowland (Horspath Hammers).

POOLE

Poole and District League:

League: Champions—Tatnam Tigers 'A'; Runners-up—Upton Eagles.

Birmingham rider Pete Blackwell had another successful season, including victory in the Birmingham Individual Championship.



Knock-out Cup: Winners — Upton Eagles; Runners-up — Alderney Stars 'A'.

Individual Champion: A. Bright (Tatnam Tigers).

Match Race Championship: Holder —D. Cox (Upton Eagles).

STAFFS

Wolverhampton League: Champions —Heath Town Hawks; Runners-up—Wolverhampton Wasps.

Wolverhampton Individual Champion: T. Guest (Dixon Street Demons).

Wolverhampton Silver Sash: Holder —T. Blest (Heath Town Hawks).

SUFFOLK

Spring Cup: Winners — Claydon Greyhounds; Runners-up — Kesgrave Panthers.

Junior Individual Championship: M. Page (Claydon Greyhounds).

SUSSEX

Brighton Junior Individual Trophy: Winner—A. Reynolds (Brighton Scorchers).

Brighton Senior Individual Trophy: Winner—A. Reynolds (Brighton Scorchers).

Sussex Riders' Championship: G. Hollebon (Hellingly Lions).

WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham and District League: Champions—Kingstanding Monarchs; Runners-up—Aldridge Hammers.

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HONOURS LIST—cont.

Beehive Shield: Winners — King-standing Monarchs; Runners-up—Hagley Comets.

Individual Champion: P. Blackwell (Kingstanding Monarchs).

Under-17's Individual Championship: A. Hickman (Heath Town Hawks).

Under-15's Individual Champion: T. Guest (Dixon Street Demons).

Coventry and District League:

Senior League: Champions—Brandon Bees; Runners-up—Earlsdon Hammers.

Novice League: Champions—Craven Hammers; Runners-up — Folly Lane Flyers.

Spring Cup: Winners — Earlsdon Hammers; Runners-up—Brandon Bees.

Spring Cup Individual Championship: Winner—R. Colley (Earlsdon Hammers).

Telegraph Cup Junior Individual Champion: R. Randle (Craven Hammers).

Telegraph Cup Senior Individual Champion: C. Miles (Brandon Bees).

Match Race Championship: Holder —R. Lewis (Earlsdon Hammers).

YORKSHIRE

Yorkshire League: Champions—Bowling Aces; Runners-up—Elmfield Eagles.

Yorkshire Knock-out Trophy: Winners—Bowling Aces; Runners-up —Horton Pirates.

Yorkshire Senior Individual Champion: C. Brooke (Bowling Aces).

Yorkshire Junior Individual Champion: P. Bates (Bradford Moor Vulcans).

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