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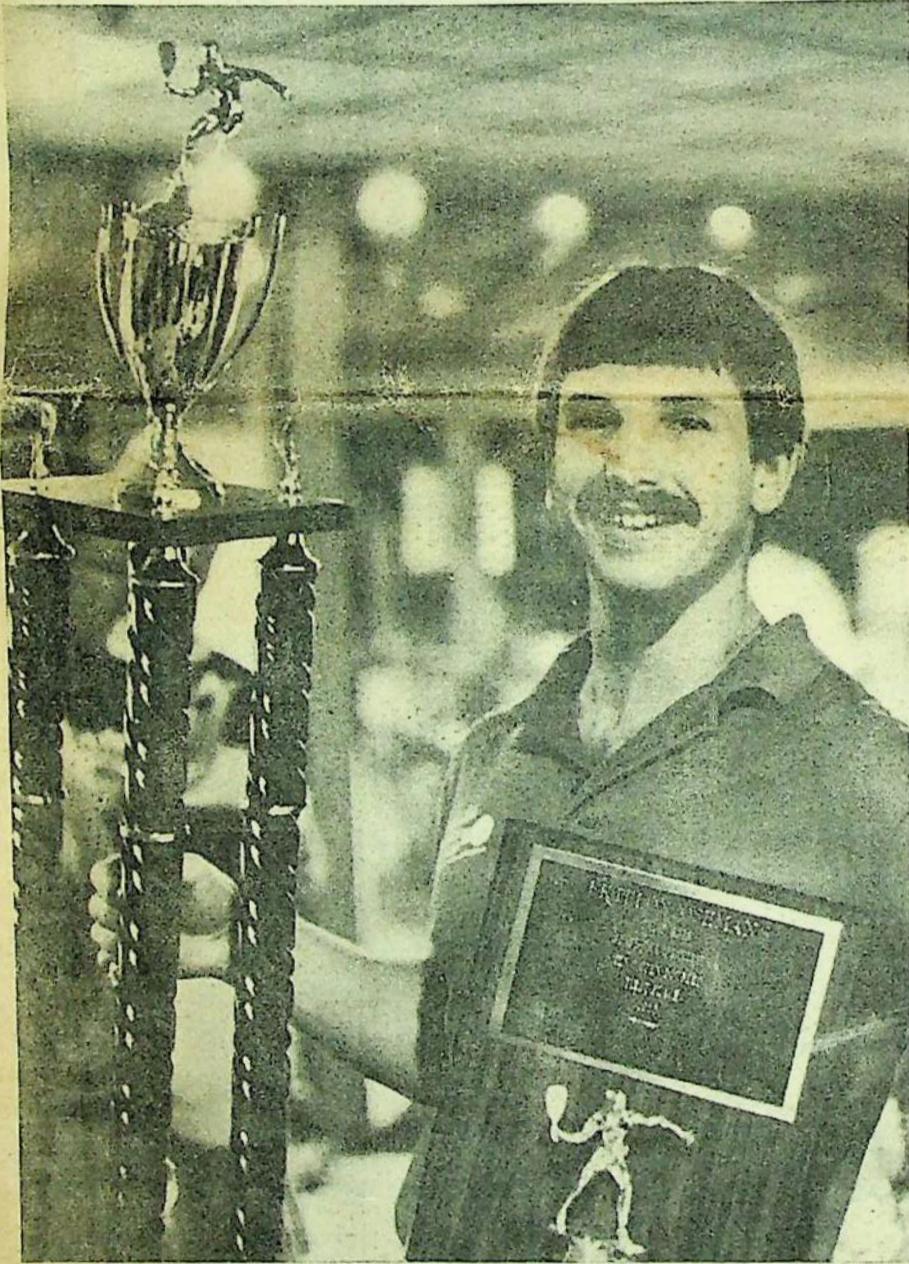
RACQUETBALL NEWS

THE VOICE OF THE CALIFORNIA RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

Almeida And Pessagno

Win 1st CRA/Oshman's/Ektelon

California State Championships



FIRST ANNUAL EKTELON/OSHMAN'S CALIFORNIA STATE RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

First and Second Place finishers of Northern California and Southern California Regional qualification tournaments were transported to the luxurious Sports Gallery of Anaheim, California on Friday, October 28, to trade serves, shots and strategies in the first California Racquetball Championships sanctioned by the California Racquetball Association.

Sponsored by the Oshman's Sports Stores chain and Ektelon Racquetball, the event represented the first truly cohesive effort to promote racquetball on a state

level and unify the players and promoters of the country's leading racquetball state.

All Northern California participants were flown down and back as a part of their earning eligibility by playing in the Northern California Regionals held September 15-18 at the Schober's facility in Pleasanton. The Southern California regionals were held October 6-9 at Kings Court in Westminster.

Bob Smith acted as the Northern Regionals tournament director, Bill McClintock was the Southern Regionals director, while Jim Carson acted as director for the Finals at Sports Gallery. In addition to having transportation provided, all entrants were given lodging if needed at the Ramada Inn in

Anaheim, plus meals. There was no entry fee charged for the finals tournament.

The first place Northern California player of each division was matched against the second place Southern California finisher and visa versa.

In keeping a tally of points based on first through fourth finishes, Southern California won by a margin of 1 point based on a 5,3,2,1 point spread.

EKTELON/OSHMAN'S STATE CHAMPS

Kevin Almeida and Mary Pessagno, both of Northern California, captured state wide boasting privileges as they managed to win first place in their

respective divisions of open singles play.

Almeida had finished second in the Nor-Cal Regionals but first place winner Stan Wright elected to opt for a last minute entry to the National Doubles with regular doubles partner, Steve Trent.

Almeida's first match was against Southern California's Dave Zuborg, whom he defeated 15-12, 15-1 to go on to play Northern California's Scott Morey who also lost in two games, 15-13, 15-6. Third place was awarded to Mike Anderson over Zuborg.

Mary Pessagno overcame Southern California's Corinne Biandio 11 and 5 to

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Important Notice:

CRA Consolation Rounds

According to the Rules of the American Amateur Racquetball Association, all AARA sanctioned tournaments are required to have consolation rounds unless otherwise noted on the tournament entry form.

However, California tournaments have been traditionally played as single elimination events, and consolation rounds noted on the entry form.

Thus, until further notice, ALL CRA/AARA SANCTIONED TOURNAMENTS FOR THE YEARS 1983 AND 1984 ARE TO BE CONSIDERED SINGLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENTS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ON THE TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
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CRA Tournament Schedule

THE 1984 CALIFORNIA RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION SANCTIONED TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE. The schedule of CRA sanctioned events provided below is provided by the tournament hosting facilities and tournament directors/committees. The information is as complete as possible at press time. In some instances, players may have to call information to get a club's telephone number.

Eyeguards Are Required for CRA/AARA Juniors Players

ALL JUNIORS AND ALL PARENTS OF JUNIORS PLEASE TAKE NOTE! The AARA defines a junior racquetball player as one who is UNDER the age of 19 years. AARA rules require all juniors who play in AARA sanctioned events to wear eyeguards.

The California Racquetball Association recommends that these eyeguards be any of several different companies that are made with full lenses (available also to be made into prescriptions) made of 3 millimeter polycarbonate plastic for maximum protection for the eyes as determined by tests by ophthalmologists.

EYEGUARDS ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY THE CRA AND THE AARA FOR ALL PLAYERS IN ALL PLAYING SITUATIONS!

CRA Sanctioned Tournament Reminder

The California Racquetball Association schedule of tournaments for the Winter and Spring of 1984 is the most comprehensive schedule in California racquetball history--of tournaments held under the auspices of a single organization.

Most of you know by now of the advantages of CRA sanctioning. The most significant, of course, is the virtual elimination of the sandbagging cheater from the ranks of active tournament participation through the implementation of the sophisticated computer ranking system now employed. We all realize that if one is truly dedicated to the role of cheater, they can and will find a way to sandbag, but for the individual who either is unaware of his or her perfidy, or who is just sort of "going for one more win" before moving up "just to be sure they belong in that division" no longer has and easy opportunity to do this sort of borderline procrastination-type sandbagging.

Then there are the tournament results, the photographs, the "Racquetball News" racquetball instruction sections, the juniors coverage, and the issue-to-issue tournament schedule--and much more, as you know.

However, these are all products of CRA sanctioned tournament events. If the tournament officials have elected not to sanctioned through the CRA and AARA, they have elected to allow sandbagging, because no tournament director knows all players or division winners.

In addition, your win's do not count towards the ranking system, nor will your results or photographs appear in "Racquetball News". Etc.!

It is not our intention to discourage these tournaments from happening, but should you happen to play in one of them despite the lack of CRA/AARA attendant benefits, then we hope that you will encourage the tournament officials to seriously consider sanctioning the next time. Complete details are available from Scott Jenson, CRA Director, at 707-253-1266 -- suggest they give him a call.

Remember, the CRA is a players' organization. If a tournament hosting facility is offering the tournament truly on behalf of the players who will be paying for the tournament, then they will be interested in the sanctioning process.

Your choice, on a multi-tournament week-end, to enter a CRA sanctioned tournament will help keep your organization in existence, and this publication coming to you. Think about it. The choice really is yours.

--Richard Bruns, Editor
"Racquetball News"

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JANUARY 13-15, Northern California Juniors Tour
Tournament #1
SACRAMENTO COURT CLUB
947 Enterprise Drive
Sacramento, CA 95825
916-920-1933
Tournament Director: Cynthia Barrett

JANUARY 13-15, All California
4TH ANNUAL 1984 CALIFORNIA STATE SENIORS
CHAMPIONSHIPS
TOURNAMENT HOUSE RACQUETBALL CLUB
6250 Brockton Avenue
Riverside, CA 9250
714-682-7511

Cosponsored by AMF Head Racquet Sports, David Hopkins Drywall of San Bernardino, Ripe Plum and Auto Express Leasing of Fountain Valley, this seniors tournament (25 years and older) will award Head Racquets and Bags as prizes in all divisions and will feature a quality warm-up sweater as a tournament souvenir.

Hospitality will include a Saturday cook-out (aaahh, that Southern California weather!), and free beer all week-end.

The ball is a Penn Ultra Blue. Match play is two games to 15; tiebreaker to 11. Tournament Director is Vance Lerner.

JANUARY 20-22, Northern California
1ST ANNUAL CASINO CLASSIC
SIERRA TAHOE ATHLETIC CLUB
2565 Lake Tahoe Blvd.
P.O. Box 15130
South Lake Tahoe, CA 95702
Tournament Director: Mark Meka
916-544-6222

This first annual Classic features 14 divisions, trophies for first and second places, and door prizes. Hospitality includes souvenir shirt and bag, Gatorade, snacks and lunch Friday and Saturday, with dinner Saturday night. Extras from High Sierra and Caesar's Tahoe Hotel/Casino. Special rates available at the High Sierra Hotel/Casino (formerly Sahara Tahoe).

JANUARY 27-29, Northern California
SECOND ANNUAL COORS-CALIFORNIA
EARTHQUAKE OPEN
RACQUETBALL SPORTS WORLD
20 East San Joaquin
Salinas, CA 93901
408-757-8331
Tournament Director: Richard Hunter
Features \$3000 total prizes, and Ektelon Ball and a collared souvenir La Coste Shirt.

FEBRUARY 3-5, Northern California
"CRIME ALERT" RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
SACRAMENTO HANDBALL AND
RACQUETBALL CLUB
725 14th Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95814
Tournament Director: Kirk Howe
916-441-2977

There is no other information available at press time. Since the next issue of Racquetball News will be published at tournament time, interested players will have to call in for further information.

FEBRUARY 3-5, Southern California
LA COSA DI VIDA
2800 Sky Park Drive
Torrance, CA
Tournament Director: Jerry Ede
213-534-2822

FEBRUARY 9-12, Southern California
SPORTS AND FITNESS TOURNAMENT
BELLMONT SHORE CLUB
4918 East Second
Long Beach, CA
213-438-1176
Tournament Director: Jim Ross

FEBRUARY 10-12, Northern California Juniors
Tour Tournament #2, Sponsored by Chuck E.
Cheese of Fairfield
FAIRFIELD COURT CLUB
1471 Holiday Lane
Fairfield, CA 94533
707-429-4333
Tournament Director: Rene Pulis

FEBRUARY 10-12, Northern California
SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY OPEN
NORTH VALLEY RACQUET CENTER
480 Rio Lindo Avenue
Chico, CA 95926
916-891-4700
Tournament Director: Scott Schofield
This well known tournament offers a Saturday night dinner and dance, beer, gatorade, and fruit snacks. Ball is the Wilson. Tournament souvenir is Addidas warm-up pants.

FEBRUARY 17-20, Southern California
CLAREMONT TENNIS AND RACQUET CLUB
1777 Padua Avenue
Claremont, CA 91711
714-621-3907
Tournament Directors: Jim Carson & Jim Sheffield

FEBRUARY 24-26, Northern California
1ST ANNUAL WINTER OPEN RACQUETBALL
TOURNAMENT
THE AMADOR VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB
7090 Johnson Industrial
Pleasanton, CA 94566
415-846-5347
Tournament Director: Liz O'Connor
The CRA welcomes The Amador Valley Athletic Club into the tournament schedule. this first event features equal prize money for men and women: First \$500 and Second \$200. Spaghetti dinner Saturday, sandwich on Sunday, free beer. Tournament souvenir will be a shirt.

MARCH 7-11 & MARCH 14-18, 1984
THIRD ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE CLUBS,
Northern California
Tournament Director: Paul Creamer
Sponsored/Presented by Sports Enterprises
Probably the second largest amateur tournament in California, this event is a must for truly competitive minded tournament players.
This tournament pits not only the individual skills of players and doubles teams against each other division by division, it also determines the strength and depth of competitive minded clubs.
More details will be available in the next (February) issue of Racquetball News. In the

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CRA Tournament Schedule

meantime, be sure to note the two week schedule. Traditionally, lower divisions will probably be played the first weekend up to the quarterfinals and the two week scheduling suggests that this will be happening again.

MARCH 8-11, Southern California
Southern California Battle of the Clubs
LOS CABALLEROS
17272 New Hope
Fountain Valley, CA
714-54-8560
Tournament Director: Jim Carson
Southern California's version of Battle of the Clubs. More information forthcoming.

MARCH 9-11, #3 Northern California Juniors Tour Tournament
KANGAROO KOURTS IV
1988 Park Marina Drive
Redding, CA 96001
916-241-7711
Tournament Director: Colleen Spear

MARCH 15-18, California
Ektelon Regionals
RACQUETBALL WORLD
Canoga Park
Tournament Director: Lee Estes

MARCH 23-25, Northern California
Saint Patrick's Day Open
FAIRFIELD COURT CLUB
1471 Holiday Lane
Fairfield, CA 94533
707-429-4363
Tournament Director: Rene Pulis & Terry Lockett.

MARCH 23-25, Southern California
SPORTS WORLD
Tournament Director: Jerry Ede
213-534-2822

MARCH 29-APRIL 1, Northern California
RCM SPORTS OPEN
KINGS COURT
Mountain View, CA
Tournament Directors: Colleen Gallagher & Michael Dawkins
415-965-2409

APRIL 5-8, Southern California
TOURNAMENT HOUSE
Riverside, CA
Tournament Director: Jim Carson

APRIL 6-8, Northern California
THE HEAVENLY EVENT
SPORT HAVEN HEALTH CLUB
6854 Pentz Road
Paradise, CA
916-872-2515
Tournament Director: Chuck Howze
This Paradisical facility features 8 courts, including two championship-type class exhibition courts. Sponsors to date include Wilson, 7UP, Red Lion Pizza Parlor, a restaurant and a motel. Look for tournament entry forms first part of February. If you're club doesn't get any, give a call.

APRIL 6-9, California
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
QUAIL LAKES ATHLETIC CLUB
2303 West March Lane
Stockton, CA 95207

APRIL 6-8, Northern California
LA CANCHA OPEN RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
LA CANCHA RACQUETBALL & HEALTH CENTER
1850 Soscol Avenue
Napa, CA 94559

Tournament Director: Holly Ferris
707-252-8033

This prestigious tournament was originally called the Wine Valley Open and last year was the Miller/Lite Napa Valley Open. Sponsorship information is undeveloped at this time, so for the interim think "Napa Valley" and "La Cancha". Normally, there is a fairly nice prize package (\$\$\$\$\$) for the "open" or "pro" events; hospitality is probably the best in California. Including the tournament souvenir, the retail value of everything is easily more than the entry fee.

APRIL 12-15, Northern California
4TH ANNUAL APRIL SHOWERS PRO-AM
Tournament Director: Paul Creamer, Sports Enterprises.

This is another of the well-organized Sports Enterprises tournaments that attracts the best of the local pros, pro hopefuls, and amateurs. Look for top-notch play here.

APRIL 20-22, Northern California
4TH ANNUAL SPRING CLASSIC

LASSEN RACQUETBALL CLUB
1717 Main Street
Susanville, CA 96130
916-257-6134

Tournament Director: Debbie Franzman
916-257-6134

They may be small, but they throw a good tournament! Date is tentative, and confirmation will be available in next issue of Racquetball News. Or call them. They're nice people.

APRIL 26-29, AARA Region #14
SACRAMENTO HANDBALL & RACQUETBALL CLUB

Tournament Director: Ed Martin, Regional Commissioner.

All AARA members from Region 14 must also be C.R.A. members, including out of state residents.

NOTE!!!! In order to play in the AARA National Singles, entries must FIRST have played in the appropriate regional tournament. Players do not have to qualify by winning. Qualification is by regional participation. No regional play, no national play.

APRIL 26-29, AARA Region #14 Junior Regionals
SACRAMENTO COURT CLUB
Tournament Director: Cynthia Barrett

MAY 3-6, EKTELON NATIONALS
Anaheim, CA
Tournament Director: Jim Carson

MAY 4-6, Northern California
HENRY WEINHART OPEN
QUAIL LAKES ATHLETIC CLUB
Stockton, CA
209-951-3795
Tournament Director: Jim Muscatelli

MAY 18-20, Northern California
CONTINENTAL HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS PRO-AM
CONTINENTAL RACQUETBALL CLUB
Oakland, CA
This is one of the better pro-am level

tournaments, attracts top 20 national pros as well as best local amateurs. Be ready to play! It's a good tournament.

MAY 18-20, Northern California
ANNUAL MONTE CARLO TOURNAMENT
SACRAMENTO COURT CLUB
Sacramento, CA
Tournament Director: Kirk Howe

MAY 18-20, Southern California
WEST END TENNIS & RACQUET CLUB TOURNAMENT
Torrance, CA
Tournament Director: Jerry Ede

JUNE 29-JULY 1, All California
LAS VEGAS, NV
Tournament Director: Jim Carson
Players must be members of the Nevada Racquetball Association, the Nevada representative of the AARA.

SEPTEMBER 12-16, Southern California
WESTERN COOKOUT AND RACQUETBALL SHOOTOUT

THE IRVINE CLUBHOUSE
Irvine, CA
Tournament Director: Scott Winters
Already established as the first Southern California tournament to be sanctioned by the CRA, this well-known Southland event is unquestionably one of the best. And well it should be. Very few tournament directors schedule and plan so far in advance. Hard work is made easier by the opportunity to be organized!

NOVEMBER----, Southern California
CLAREMONT FALL CLASSIC
CLAREMONT TENNIS & RACQUET CLUB
Tournament Director: Greg Sheffield
Obviously a Southern California tournament leader, Claremont Tennis Club's racquetball tournaments are well done--a strong must for locals.

Well, that's it, folks, for now. It isn't as though you didn't have some choices to make in

Just a reminder: The California Racquetball Association is the California amateurs players' organization. Through the medium of Racquetball News, tournament sponsors and directors are able to schedule their events in advance, providing you with detailed information.

In addition, your support of the organization continues to increase the difficulty of successful sandbagging, and helps provide winners and competitors in all divisions with well deserved publicity for their efforts.

Not to mention the Ranking System! Without fail, absolutely the first place a CRA member turns to is the CRA Northern and Southern California Rankings list. Your membership support (only \$8.00 per year for both organizations—CRA and AARA) helps keep this computer ranking system in operation.

SO! If you have a choice between a sanctioned or a non-sanctioned (and there aren't many of those left in Northern California, and Scott Winters notes that as far as he knows, all of the currently scheduled Southern California events are sanctioned, and listed here!) it makes very solid sense for you to choose the sanctioned one.

And if your home club that is offering a non-sanctioned tournament, you might just drop a note or a word to the powers-that-be that as a tournament player, you'd appreciate having the event sanctioned.

Play Well! See you there!

In This Issue:

Tournament Results: Oshman's/Ektelon California Championships; Triple Crown Tournaments; RCM Kings Court Open; Women's Classic; Claremont; Mr. Steak Open; Riva Open; Great Pumpkin Open.

Features & Articles: Sacto Health & Beauty Faire; Southern California Juniors; "What's Going On In Southern California?"; Scott's Spot; Kill Shots; "Match Book" Review.

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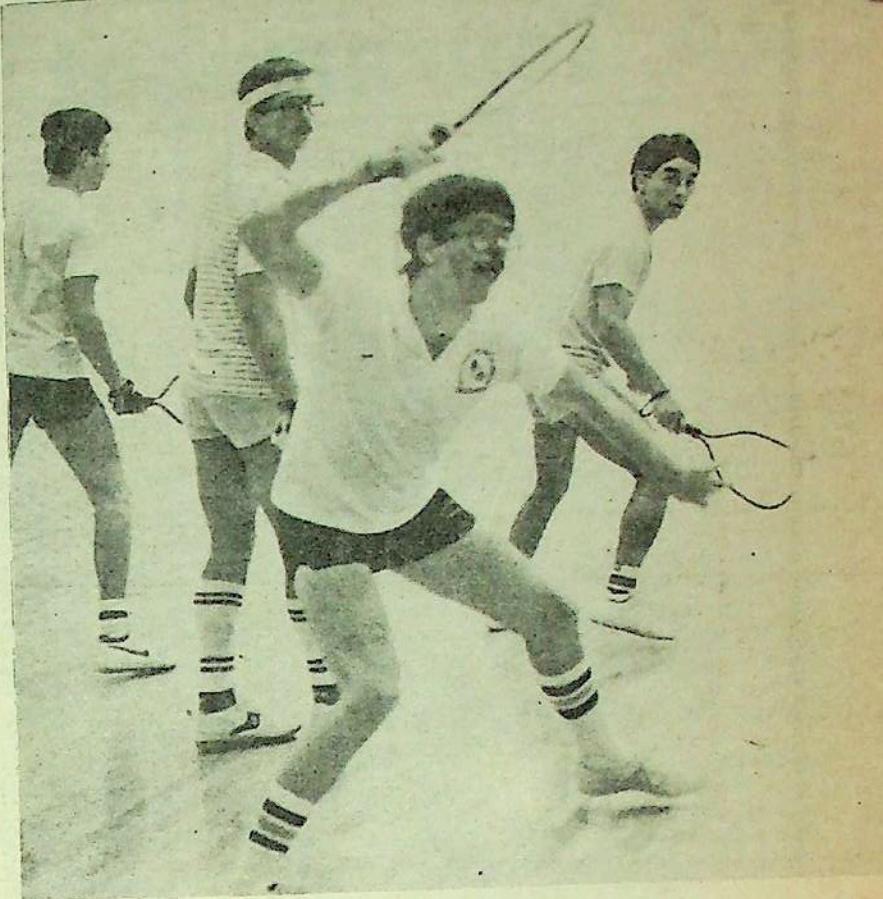
CRA R.B. Instruction: Dave Peck & Mike Yellen.

CRA North & South Computer Rankings!

"Racquetball News" Classified Ads

WANTED!!!

Assistant Manager for Schoeber's facility in Pleasanton, CA. Full Time salary and benefits available to the right individual. Contact John O'Donovan at Schoeber's ASAP: (415) 846-0950 for complete information.



Photographs from the first CRA/Oshman's Sporting Goods/Ektelon All-California State Championships held October 29, 1983, at the Sports Gallery of Anaheim.

Top Left: Donna Myer watches Theresa Nunn's shooting style as she executes one of the shots that took her to the finals in the women's open singles division. **Top Right:** Chip Skinner zeroes in on an Ektelon Plumb as he powers another of his winning open men's doubles shots against second place finishers Scott Sieker, far right, and Ron Zimmer, far left. Skinner's partner, Kevin Almeida, observes with confidence in his partner's skills. **Bottom Right:** "Yeeaaaahhh!" Runner up Scott Morey doesn't look as excited. **Bottom Left:** Andora Sprechor readies backhand that helped her win the B singles title over Anita Balding. **Middle:** Theresa Nunn reflects between games in the finals against open singles winner Mary Pessagno. Photos by Richard Bruns

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play Theresa Nunn of Southern California who had defeated Northern California's Donna Myer in three competitive games of (6,11,8)

Nunn was unable to repeat the performance however, giving up the championship to Pessagno in two games of 15-3 and 15-11.

Open doubles was captured by Northern California's Chip Skinner and Kevin Almeida as they defeated the team of Scott Winters and ? Barker.

Mixed Open doubles was a victory for Bill Dunn and Mary Pessagno over Bobby Dziedzic and Sylvia Hooks, all four players from Northern California.

State Champions in their respective divisions include:

MEN'S

Carl Buggs, A singles
Joe Guglielmo, B singles
Todd Ferrari, C singles
Chris Hardwick, D singles
Mike Poisner, Novice singles
Steve Dunn, Veteran singles
Bill Dunn, Senior singles
Terry Hepner, Master singles
Bob Fraser, Golden masters

WOMEN'S

Andora Sprechor, B singles
Lydia Hammock, C singles
Janet Sales, D/Novice singles

DOUBLES

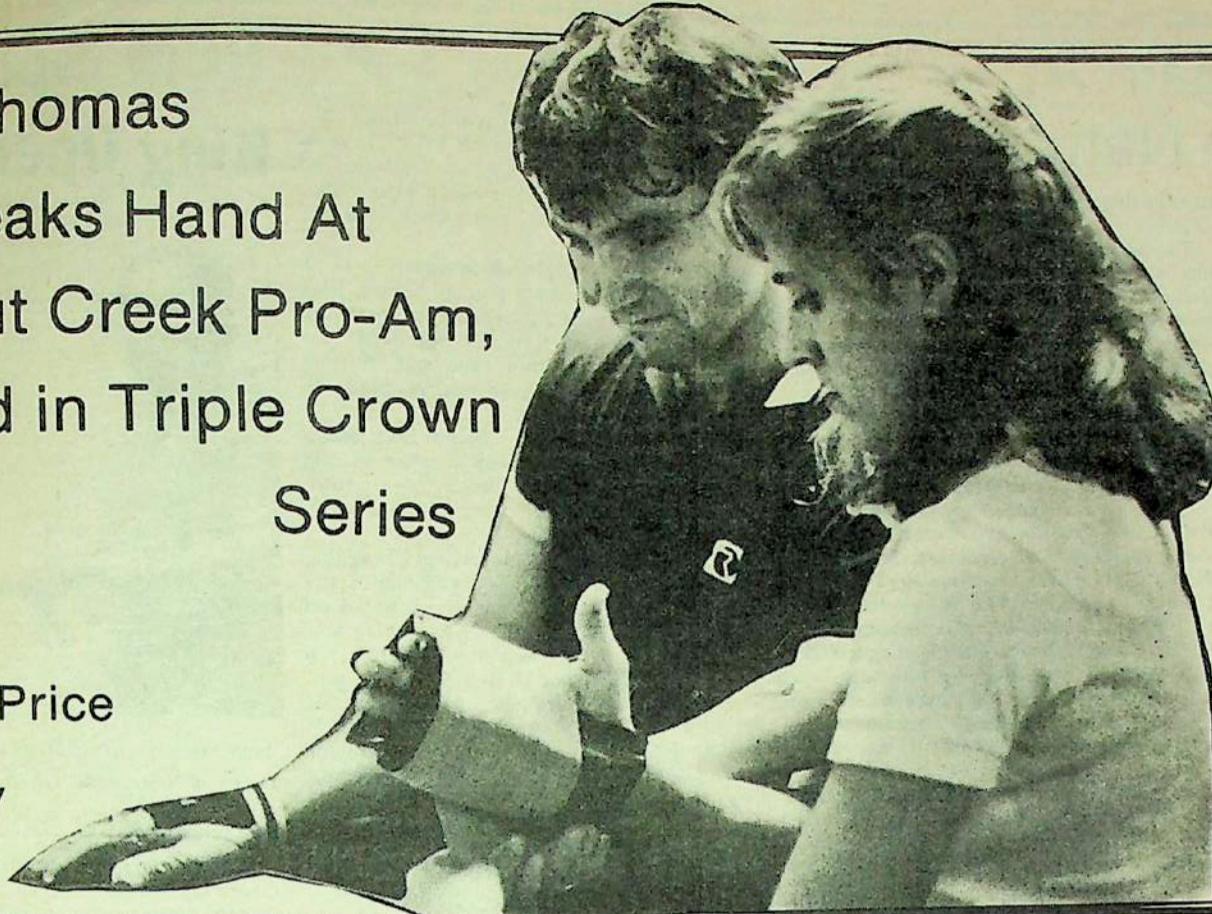
Conte/Kosberg, A/B doubles
Eller/Mendelson, C doubles
Pulis/Nell, A/B mixed doubles
Gonzales/Wright, C mixed doubles



Don Thomas

Breaks Hand At Walnut Creek Pro-Am, 2nd in Triple Crown Series

Defeats Price
Anyway



Looking for a while as though his professional racquetball career was over, due to significant recent losses such as the defeat by Stockton's Scott Oliver in the quarterfinals of the Fat City Open September 22-25 at the Quail Lakes Racquetball Club in Stockton, Thomas still was seeded higher than Oliver at the Walnut Creek Pro-Am, second of three tournaments being offered by members of the Prestige Athletic Clubs organization.

Thomas seemed to take the seeding seriously, however, not only making it to the finals against the odds as noted by recent tournaments, but found himself pitted against a Nor-Cal favorite son, Gerry Price or Castro Valley, seeded number 4.

"The Home Town crowd gets your opponent all pumped up," Thomas told 'Racquetball News'. "You just have to concentrate through it--let it bounce off and stay in your groove."

Thomas' groove, however, was not all that smooth and groovy, despite the fact that he eventually emerged the winner of the match by virtue of a spectacular tiebreaker come-back from being behind 9-4, he managed to add an unsurpassed level of drama to the action by breaking his non-racquet holding hand as a consequence of punching the back glass wall of the Walnut Creek Racquetball Club exhibition court--in front of about 200 plus people.

"I was really frustrated with a lot of the referee's calls," referring to local open player Wayne Guinn. "If you're going to ref at this level of play, you've got to be around it a lot!"

For his part, following what must have felt like an absolutely stunning loss, Gerry Price spoke graciously of Thomas.

"He played real good at 5-10 on. He hit good shots. I should have used another time out. I gave nothing away. He played real good."

Held at the Walnut Creek Racquetball Club October 21-23, the Pro division attracted more than 32 entrants competing for some \$3800 in singles prize money: \$2000 for first place; \$800 for second place; \$300 for reaching the semifinals; and \$100 for being a quarterfinalist.

In a Pro tournament year that is witnessing the ragged but intensive attempts at once again establishing a men's professional players organization but so far has not lined up a consistently organization Pro Tour, at least 8 of the top ranked Pros made the effort at prize money at the Walnut Creek Pro division competition.

Seeded number one, Jerry Hilecher was zapped by unseeded Mark Martino in the quarterfinals in two games of 15-12, 15-11.

Price then eliminated Martino in the semifinals 15-13, 15-5. Price had dropped doubles partner Scott Oliver in the quarterfinals.

In his own section of the draw, Don Thomas defeated number 7 seed Craig McCoy in two games of 12 and 14 in the quarterfinals to move on and take out Ed Andrews in three games of 15-12, (9-15), and 11-0, as noted on the score card. By winning the pro finals at Fat City, Andrews had moved his Fat City seeding from 4 to 3 in the Walnut Creek event.

No doubt it seemed a long wait for some, but the finals between an essentially home town favorite, Gerry Price, and San Diego resident Don Thomas was about as action packed as one might hope for.

THE FINALS

The first game was quick. Thomas, hungry for a win to reestablish his career and perhaps, if one may permit editorial speculation, to redeem himself in his own mind since the last few tournaments he has played have not especially strong for him.

Passing and shooting the way one expects a pro player to pass and shoot, Thomas quickly caught up with Price's early 3-0 lead and then blasted his way past as he nailed the final point of the game into place with Price's backhand skip off a wrist-flick attempt in the middle of the court. Final score: 15-3.

The second game started as though to repeat the first, but Price, hungry for top billing, began to shoot and pass somewhat surpassing the measure of his experience. He began the climb at 0-4, making it 7-4 before losing the serve to Thomas.

Now it was Thomas' turn. He caught up before losing the serve to Gerry. Not content, however, Price tagged in two more points, lost the serve but regained it safely and added a point to make it 10-7 on a two-bounce get by Thomas.

Obviously struggling but not totally grooved into the game, Thomas regained the serve and managed to add points making it 9-10. Then it became 11-9, Price, followed by 12-9, and then 10-12 when Thomas rolled a back-hand pinch shot from the front wall from 37 feet out.

They went back and forth a couple of times and at one point Thomas' struggles managed to tie the game at 12-12 before Price grabbed the serve with a 38 foot kill shot off the back wall that rolled. He then added the 13th point with the identical shot down the backhand line, tagged another with a down the line passing shot and put the final touches on the game with the 15th point.

Price looked contented with the effort; Thomas was definitely unhappy.

THE TIEBREAKER

The tension and excitement in the standing room crowd, some of whom were watching the game on closed circuit t.v., had mounted. This was what it was all

about. The look on Thomas' face might have broken diamonds while Price looked as though he was the cat with a fat mouse.

Price took an early 1-0 lead, moving it to 3-0 before Thomas gained his first point. Price spread his lead 5-2 then 7-2 before Thomas began to come alive. A forehand passing shot gained him his 3rd point to which he added another point with back hand roll-out following a spectacular 9 shot rally that culminated in an excellent Thomas get.

Trading serves several times, Price then gained his 8th point with a backhand kill shot that ended a 13 shot rally filled mostly with backhand passing shots. Two more quick points made it 9-4, Price. It began to look seriously like it was all over but the proverbial shouting.

At this point, frustrated over what Thomas felt was a failed hinder call by referee Wayne Guinn, an open player, which was one of a series of such that Thomas can expressed displeasure over throughout the match, Thomas took his fist and introduced to the back glass wall with such force that he broke his hand, as later X-Rays proved.

He took a time-out, his face very clearly attempting to mask great pain.

Don Thomas came back determined to win. He brought the score to 8-10 with a forehand kill off the back wall, and ace drive serve to the backhand side, and a cross-court, overhead passing shot executed with his forehand. Time-out, Price.

This time, to no avail. Don Thomas ended it with an unforced Price back skip on what should probably have been considered a bread-and-butter shot. The final point was a forehand pinch to the backhand front corner which Gerry picked up on two bounces.

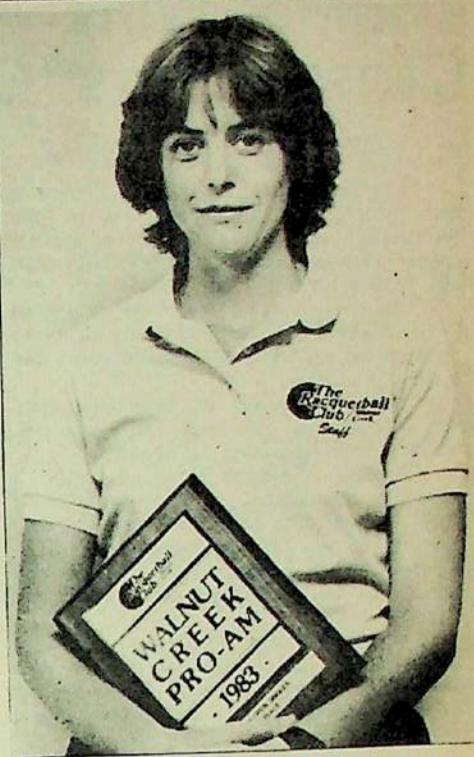
Possibly the comeback match of the year

PRO DOUBLES

Competing for \$1600 in team prize money with \$800 for first, \$400 for second, and \$200 to be split by the appropriate teams, the professional doubles competition came down to Gerry Price and Scott Oliver, which was no surprise, and Mark Martino and Ed Andrews, again no real surprise, although speculation ran that Brian Hawkes and Bill Sell had a chance. But they lost against Andrews and Martino. Cory Brysman and Craig McCoy were also thought to be competitive but they lost to Kevin Almeida and Shawn Fitzpatrick in the quarters, who in turn lost to Price and Oliver in the semis!

THE AMATEUR EVENTS

Unseeded Dan Hall, coming seemingly out of nowhere, joined Walnut Creek Racquetball Club staff member Debbie Dodson in capturing their respective open



Debbie Hodson cradles First Place in Women's Open singles

singles championships at the 4th Annual Walnut Creek Pro-Am Racquetball tournament.

Hall led a field of more than 32 open players to knock out Jim Tench 15-11 and 15-2 in the quarterfinals and second seed Michael Bronfeld 15-3, (11-15), 11-8 in the semifinals in order to play 4th seeded player Paul Marino in the finals.

Marino had knocked out Mark Wall 15-10 and 15-6 in the quarters and eighth seed Rick Green 15-10, 15-11 in the semifinals. Green had defeated number one seed Matt Ost in the quarters before going down to Marino.

Hall had obviously found his groove while Marino never quite got back into form as Hall won the finals in two rather solidly defined games of 15-4, 15-3.

Playing her first tournament in more than a year, Debbie Hodson resumed her career with an exclamation point by defeating never-to-be underestimated Kelly Pullis in three games of 15-3, (5-15), 11-7 in the quarterfinals, going on to face and defeat Shelly Ring in the semifinals in two games 15-7, 15-8. This win moved Dodson into the finals to face Dee Nagel.

Nagel had received a quarterfinal bye, the result of a substantially improved level of performance and consistent appearance in finals match play the last few months. In the semifinals she had little trouble eliminating Lisa Franzell 15-5, 15-6 to have a shot at first place bragging rights.

Not this time, however, as Dodson managed to keep her off balance enough to pull out the win in a close three game match, winning with scores of 15-9, (10-15), 11-10!

In other divisions of play, third seeded Tim DuVaul captured the B singles championship over unseeded Eric Ramm. The results of the men's C singles and the men's D singles were not forwarded to "Racquetball News" and are not available at press time. Hopefully they will be available for the February issue.

Men's 35 years and older was a repeat performance of the Fat City Open results with another triumph for Craig Kunkle over George DeLuca. There was prize money awarded in this seniors division with first place receiving \$200, second place \$100, and \$50 for semifinalists.

The Masters division was Harvey Clar forcing Oliver Stafford to accept second place.

Women's B singles was won by R. Bardwell over S. Kinchin who had also taken second place at the Fat City Open.

Other doubles results included Milhollin and Bronfeld over Ost and Moody in the open division; rose and ritner over Morar and Clayton in the men's B doubles; Frenda and Frenda over Lewis and Fong in the Mixed A doubles; Chui and Svensgaard over Kinchin and Hunt in the mixed B doubles.

Thomas Wins Again At Cross Courts' "Go Natural"

"Bill played pretty well over all."

"Were you ever worried?"

"Oh, definitely! I played Bill once in my career, and he upset me in the Nationals. His game style through me off then. I wasn't playing very well, then, but he was playing great!"

"And, I just knew that I was going to have to keep the pressure on at all times and not let up for a second and force the errors."

"You take a lot of time-outs when you are serving, which is fairly unusual. What is your reasoning for that?"

"Probably because it is unusual. I have the advantage. I want to take my time. I want to take advantage of that advantage, and let him think about it! Whereas, when you're on defense, all you have time to do is think about that bad shot you hit!"

"You have lost to Oliver a couple times in the last couple of months, and you almost lost to Price a couple of weeks ago. Does that represent a slump?"

"Last summer I won three tournaments back East, and then one in San Diego, and then played real well in the first big tournament in Michigan and then for about a month I was in a slump where I wasn't hitting the ball real, real good. It wasn't that so much as I wasn't mentally into it. I was a little drained from all the traveling I'd been doing. And then the last few weeks I've really come out of that and I've been playing as well as I can play!"

"How's your hand?"

"My hand didn't bother me at all!"

"What do you see for the Pro Tour this year? Is it going to pull itself together? Is this kind of Triple Crown series the move of the future?"

"This Triple Crown Series is a great concept. It's a good idea, and it came off real well here. The Pro Tour will be a lot of satellite events this year and we will have all the major events we have always every year. As far as a solid Pro Tour with one major underwriter, I don't think that's going to happen until probably the first part of the next season."

"How do you feel you played today. Was it the best you could play, or do you have a ways to go before your slump is over?"

"The slump is definitely over! I played as well as I can play against Price this morning (15-7, 15-4, in the semifinals). I played real hard tonight but not quite as well as I did earlier today."

Seeded number one, San Diego's former Arizona resident Don Thomas succeeded in winning two of the three Triple Crown Men's Professional Racquetball Stops and thereby capturing a total of \$5300 for the two tournaments, including the \$1500 bonus for

accumulating the most Triple Crown points.

Thomas defeated Dean Pherschy of Reno in the quarterfinals in two 15-8 games and moved on to the semifinals where he soundly defeated the Walnut Creek finalist Gerry Price. The match lacked the drama and high pitched intensity of the earlier first place playoff, however, with Thomas playing "...as well as I can play!" The 15-7, 15-4 victory moved him into the finals to play against Southern California's Bill Sell.

Sell, an up-and-coming pro level player, was not among the five seeded players (1-Thomas, 2-Andrews, 3-Hilecher, 4-Price, 5-Wagner) but managed to take out Peter Britos 6, (14), 8 in the round of 16; Ed Andrews in the quarterfinals 7, (11), 3; and always strong contender Scott Oliver, who despite winning the first Triple Crown Tournament at Fat City Open was unseeded, went down to Sell's onslaught in the semifinals 15-6, 15-5.

The first game was a shot for shot swap as neither player commanded more than a three point lead, with Thomas finally capping it at 15-14 in the win by one point play.

The second game was more clearly Thomas in the ascendency, starting off with a quick 3-0 lead. Although Sell tied it in a straight serving run, Thomas reassumed command to the tune of 8-3 during a series of scoreless serve exchanges intermingled with two scoring runs making it 5-3 and then 8-3.

At 3-8, Sell took a time out, but the attempt at regrouping didn't seem to do the job and Thomas regained service and added another point to his score.

Bill Sell then grabbed a point with a backhand pass down the backhand line and Thomas contributed to the cause with a backhand get attempt that skipped in from the effort 14 feet from the front wall. A pass to Thomas' backhand gave Sell his sixth point before losing service again.

Thomas then made it 11-6, before Sell regained the serve and began a push to try to catch up, succeeded to the level of 10-11 but that was all that was written for this particular drama.

Taking his third time out after resuming service at his 12 to 10, Don Thomas earned his thirteenth point with a

forehand overhead passing shot drilled down the line, aced a drive to Sell's forehand side, and then nailed down the coffin with a backhand rekill from twelve feet out.

THE AMATEURS

Mike Schneider defeated Tim DuVal in the finals of men's A singles 15-5, 15-5 to win the championship and moved solidly into open level of play. DuVal had just recently moved into A's himself.

The men's B singles champion proved to be John Mercante through his definitive win over Jim Rapose 15-2, 15-6. C singles was captured by Bill Hernandez over Ron Aurich (9), 13, 9 -- a close one. The D singles finals pitted Roy Rubin and Danny Newman with Rubin emerging victorious in two games of 8 and 11.

The men's seniors category was a round robin with Scott Rudoni taking first place and Pedro E. Hiort-Lorenzen taking second place. Ken Cornel was the masters champion this time out forcing Leo Rodriguez to accept second place in the 15-8, 15-11 effort.

Women's B singles found Sara Jeska forcing Steila to take yet another second place, her third in the Triple Crown Series, this time with point totals of 4 and 6.

Women's C's championship bragging rights was claimed by Terry Ramm as she was forced to three games reported as (8), 19(?), and 0! Women's D singles was the happy lot of Marcia Texiera in defeating Lisa Kitka 10 and 6.

Doubles winners included teams of Murietta and Baez over Ost and Moody in the A division; Bartell and Stevenson over Payne and Gallup in the B category; Hernandez and Backs defeated Holly and Lane in the C doubles bracket; Vershagen and Cracchiolo defeated King and Anderson in the women's B doubles while Balsbaugh and Nygard defeated Galbreath and Gansberger in the women's C doubles.

RCM Sports King Open



Tournament Director Michael Dawkins hands a check to Open Singles winner Mike Lowe. Photo by John Lowe

The second annual RCM Sports Kings Court Open Racquetball Tournament had a strong draw of players from all over the Bay Area as well as Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Oregon and San Diego.

Part of the attraction was equal prize money being given away in both men's and women's Open singles divisions: \$400, \$250, \$150, and \$150 for first place through fourth place respectively.

One hundred fifty dollars and one hundred dollars were offered as first and second place prizes for men's doubles teams and women's doubles teams but, according to tournament directors Colleen Gallagher and Michael Dawkins, insufficient numbers of women's doubles teams entered to warrant playing off for the money and thus the division was cancelled.

First place winners in all other divisions received trophies as well as a free pair of Footjoy shoes. Second place winners also received trophies while all third and fourth place winners received Ektelon baseball hats.

Second seeded Mike Lowe, 17, blasted his way into first place at the second annual RCM Sports Kings Open Racquetball Tournament held October 6-9 at the King's Court Grecian Health Spa in Mountain View, California.

Third seed Scott Morey upset number one seeded player Steve Dunn in order to play Lowe in the finals. Morey also defeated Charles Scott in the quarterfinals for the right to play Dunn in the semis.

Lowe defeated Steve Bent in the quarters to move into the semis against Rick Ferrin before putting his shooting skills against Morey in the finals.

"Ex" Pro Karin Waltrip-Trent received a quarterfinal Bye as a result of being seeded number one in the women's open division. Defeating Jean Oeschger in games of 8 and 2 in the semifinals, Waltrip-Trent played and defeated Mary Pessagno in the finals who came up with scores of 14 and 8.

Pessagno, one of the strongest women's open singles players in California, defeated Joanna Merris in the quarterfinals 5 and 3, and Cathy Wilson in the semifinals with unreported scores.

In the men's singles divisions, Jeff Shapiro defeated Carlos Robles for the A championship title; Jose Echeverria defeated Oscar Bazan in the B's while Chris Hardwick defeated Ben Ortiz to claim bragging rights in the C's. Best of the D singles was Steve Farber's claim as he defeated Dennis Donithorne in that division's finals. Rounding off the open men's singles was the victory of Ron Fontaine over Ron Judd in the Novice division.

Jack Bursch won the mens 45 years and older division by defeating Lawrence Ross.

Women's singles divisions include



Standing left to right are Ed Gibson, representative for Walnut Creek Racquet Club; Jim Muscatelli, representative for Quail Lakes Racquetball Club; Bryce Robicheau, representative for Anheuser-Busch (Bud Light); Don Thomas, winner of the "Go Natural" and the Triple Crown, with checks and trophy in hand. Phil Domiano, "Go Natural" Tournament Director; and Steve Harris, Cross Courts Racquet Club. Photo by Ruth Allen

FINAL TRIPLE CROWN POINTS

1. Don Thomas, 60 points
2. Ed Andrews, 50 points
3. Scott Oliver, 45 points
4. Gerry Price, 45 points
5. Bill Sell, 40 points
6. Jerry Hilecher, 35 points
7. Mark Martino, 30 points
8. Craig McCoy, 25 points
9. Jeff Conine, 20 points
10. Cory Brysman, 15 points
11. Stan Wright, 15 points
12. Dan Southern, 15 points
13. Shawn Fitzpatrick, 15 points

Lowe and Morrow Dine On Mr. Steak Firsts



Michelle Morrow cranks her forehand up as she wins a-against Dee Dee Nagel for women's open title at Mr. Steak.

In one of Northern California's most popular 100% amateur racquetball tournaments (no prize money! just trophies and a sense of a fun-job well done!), a strong open singles division swapped shots from an entry field of 17 tough players until Mike Lowe and Chip Skinner emerged as finalists going for the first place gold.

Seeded number one, Lowe defeated number 8 seed Rick Green in the quarterfinals and the number 4 seed Jim Jamison in the semifinals in order to face Skinner who had been seeded number 3.

Skinner, in his half of the bracket, dropped unseeded Dave Garcia in the quarters and mashed Phil Cooper in the semis in order to earn the right to play the finals. Cooper had moved into the semis himself by virtue of a first round defeat of number 2 seed Scott Jenson and a quarterfinal close match with Dale Milhollin.

Lowe won the first game handily in a quick 15-3 showing, allowing Chip only a handful of service attempts and hardly allowing him to build up a sweat. Lowe seemed really on while Skinner was committing numerous unforced errors, or perhaps they were forced as a consequence of Lowe's very on-target shooting.

The second game, however, Skinner scored the first point and moved into a 3-1 lead which Lowe then quickly tied at 3-all. The pace continued to accelerate with neither player really dominating the action, but rather providing an outstanding exhibition of balanced offense/defense in response to each player's strategy and style.

Finally Lowe put on a little pressure and knocked an 8th point into place to Skinner's five points, at which time Skinner took a time out. When he returned to play, he grabbed a point

before Lowe regained the service to add a couple more to his score making it 10-8, Lowe.

Chip regained service then with a forehand wide-angle pinch shot from about 25 feet out from the front wall, nabbed a point with an ace drive serve to Lowe's backhand and added another point with a 23 foot kill shot to tie the score 10-all. Lowe took a time-out.

Returning to play, Chip powered another ace serve to Mike's backhand to take the lead at 11-10 before a Lowe backhand rekill from 20 feet out gave him the opportunity to add another point to his own score with a 15 foot forehand pinch shot. A long "V" pass from the forehand back corner to the backhand corner added the point necessary to push Lowe back into the lead, but it was the last gasp of the dying second game swan.

Skinner reclaimed service and pushed the game to a 15-11 conclusion without letting Lowe another chance at scoring.

It seemed like the second game effort, however, took something out of Chip as Lowe blasted his way into a 6-0 lead and then an 8-1 lead very quickly in the tiebreaker. A Skinner time-out helped a little to regroup his concentration because he began to play more effectively, but still not well enough to stop Lowe from adding two more points to his tally making it a scary, for Chip, 10-1 lead.

Then Chip's game began to work again as he put his more than six year's of experience to work for him bringing the score margin down to four points as he hung in there at 6-10.

It proved to be a little too late, however, as Mike's skill and accuracy proved to be too consistent and he put the final point into the score-card, ending it at 11-6.

OTHER DIVISIONS

The women's A singles was the claimed territory of sixteen year old Michelle Morrow as she blasted Monica Shartz out of the quarterfinal running in two games of 15-7, 15-7. Her 100 mile per hour plus forehand seemed to be very on even again Kelly Pulis who forced Morrow to three games.

Pulis won the second semifinals match game 15-9 after losing the first game with a total of 8. She was unable, however, to maintain the pace and gave up the match in the tiebreaker with 5 points.

Dee Dee Nagel, playing better ball these last few months than she has ever played before, crushed Sharon Farmer 15-3, 15-3 in the quarterfinals play and despite a second game 15-8 semifinals loss, effectively repeated the crush against Shelly Ring in the first game of 15-2, and more important, the tiebreaker at 11-1 to earn the right to challenge the several times national juniors finalist, Morrow.

It was not to be this day, however, as Michelle unleashed her big guns and downed Nagel in two quick ones 15-6, 15-1 to win the first place award and bragging rights.

Virtually all divisions were filled to tournament capacity, most of them offering full brackets playing into the quarterfinals.

Men's A singles was a solid if tight win for Terry Salo as he defeated Rex Bradford in two at 15-11, 15-13. Men's B singles was dominated by Les Becher with his defeat of John Despars 12 and 9 while the men's C singles title was taken home by Don Hemingway as he defeated Dennis Cuddy 4 and 10.

Men's D singles was a victory and a move into C singles for Bill Espenshade as he defeated tough opponent Carlos Contreras 5, (9) 7.

Craig Kunkel took yet another seniors first place trophy home, this time for his win over Price Thomas in two games 3 and 3.

A major upset occurred in the master's singles as Auburn's Tom Morrow dropped nationally ranked Harvey Clar in two games 10 and 14. This may well represent Clar's first lost match in several years.



"Hear no...see no..." From left to right, Kevin Almeida, teammate Jim Jamison, Spider Thomas, teammate Oscar Johnson listen to Mr. Sorenson's open doubles finals refereeing instructions. at Wall Street's Mr. Steak Open. Photo by Richard Bruns

In the women's singles divisions, Lori King defeated strong B contender Susan Winton in two games of 4 and 16 while Jan Newell defeated Pam Stitt for the C singles championship.

Women's D singles found Janet Ciarcia with a very strong finals win over Vicki Hughes 2 and 3.

Men's Open doubles was racquetball at its best with Kevin Almeida and Jim Jamison combining their powerful games to defeat the long playing team of Spider

Thomas and Oscar Johnson 12 and 7.

Open mixed doubles was a split decision between Scott Jenson and Sharon Farmer over Chip Skinner and Dee Dee Nagel both having to accept their second Second Place trophy, after each having won second in the open singles competition.

Still, not a bad showing, being the second best of several hundred in a tournament!



Sharon Farmer goes, and gets, the pinch shot as she and partner Scott Jenson, standing in rear, dominate Chip Skinner and Dee Dee Nagel. Skinner took second in open singles, as did Dee Dee. Mr. Steak Open. Photo by Richard Bruns

Claremont Tennis Hosts Big R.B. Tourney

Although details are sketchy concerning the overall results of the Claremont Fall Racquetball Classic held November 17-20, a reported \$20,000 prize package was apparently distributed to a number of winners as competition zeroed in on the finals.

Included in these winners were first places for Guy Texeira in men's open singles over John Mack; Mark Christian over Lou Souther in men's A singles; Pat Doherty over Jeff Schott in the men's B division; Steve Remeyer over Fred Forbes in the C finals; Trei Taylor over Mike Hayes in the men's novice playoff.

Women's divisions seemed to only be represented by C, B and novice singles, with Bonnie Brody defeating Sue Parish in the former, and L. Hammock taking first in the latter. Kathy Darnell captured first in the women's novice play.

Men's seniors was dominated by Jim Carson while men's masters was the property of Ernie Rodriguez.

Juniors were represented by Jeff Van Stetten in the boys 12 and under division.

Men's doubles found Bryan Hawkes and Bill Sell defeating Jim Carson and Lynn Adams in men's open; Gary Williams and Pat Doherty dropped Keith Denton and Dave Hyman for the B doubles title while men's C doubles belonged to Ron Stutheit and Mike Mucaria over Bobby Bible and Jeremiah Christian.

Mixed doubles was won by Sue Wilbur and Steve Wilbur as they proved stronger than Sue Parish and Ron Stutheit.

Further update on distribution of prize money, awards, and other pertinent information will be provided in the February issue.

Californians Win AARA Doubles Nationals

Trent/Wright win 5th National Doubles Title; M. Morrow and Radford take Junior Vets and Vets; P. Morrow and Seams take home third in Masters.

Steve Trent, San Diego, and Stan Wright of Campbell/Los Gatos, captured their fifth national doubles title at the United States AARA National Doubles Racquetball Championships held October 27-30 at the Tyrone Racquetball Club in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Second place finishers in the open doubles division were Jeff Kwartler and Mark Malowitz of Texas. Finals match scores were 21-17, 21-13, "The same scores as our finals match last year against Dan Massari and John Mack," noted Stan Wright.

Trent, who is right handed to Wright's left handedness, and Wright have been doubles partners for some seven years, according to Wright, and in that time have captured five first places in seven finals matches -- not a bad record.

Bruce Radford and Mark Morrow, both of Southern California, captured firsts in both the 25 year and older junior veterans and the 30 year and older veterans open doubles divisions. They defeated Mark Auerbach and Jeff Kwartler of Texas in two games of 21-18

and 21-10 in the 25 year and older category. They also defeated John Hennon and Ed Reman of Tennessee and Virginia respectively, in a tougher three game battler that turned out scores of 21-10, (17-21), 11-8.

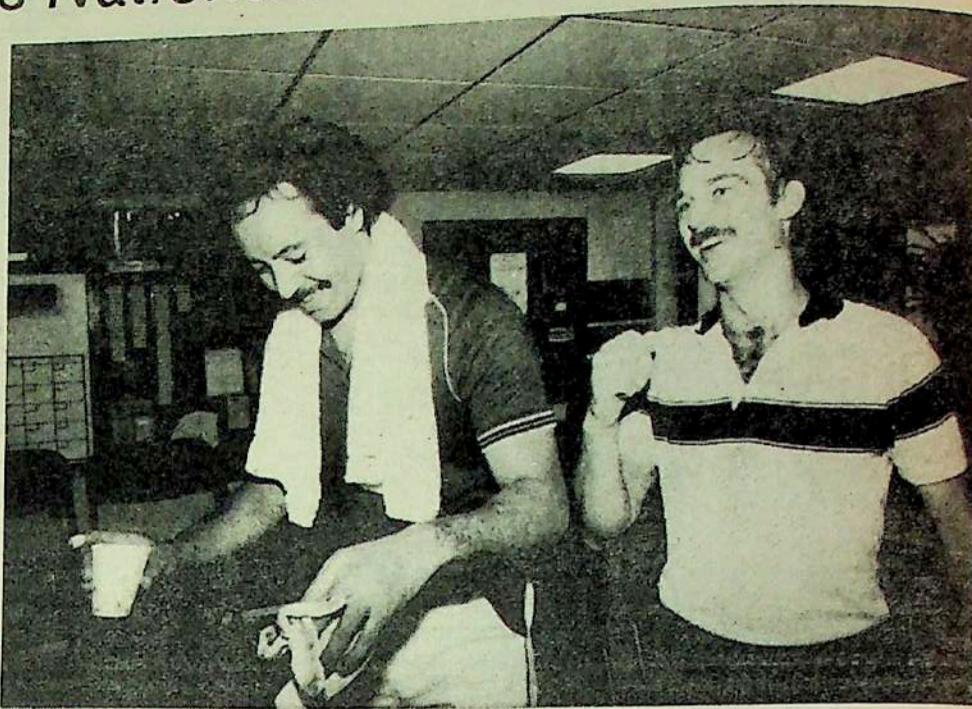
Californians Ken Seams and Pat Morrow bounced back from a semifinals loss to Pete Talbot of New Jersey and Pat Columbo of New York to defeat Pierre Miller of Indiana and Rex Lawler of Alabama to take the third place glory in the men's 45 year and older master's

division. Talbot and Columbo captured first over Winter and Shuman of Florida. Despite the wins, however, Californians were significantly absent, as were many other West Coast champions and strong challengers. The main reason, according to informal talks with this writer and a few overheard conversations, revolved around this encapsulation:

"Florida is just too damn far away. It costs too much for a round trip. The nationals should be equally accessible, to all players."

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Stan Wright, left in photo, and Steve Trent are more than pleased with First Place in the open division of the AARA National Doubles in Florida. Photo provided by Miller/Lite.

Al Viola Drops Hawkins In Two At Easter Seals Classic

Al Viola, playing his first CRA tournament in some time, succeeded in stopping the number one seeded player, a nationally ranked professional, Scott Hawkins, in two games 15-12, 15-13 to win the Easter Seals Racquetball Classic held October 14-16. Hosted by the Perfect Racquet of Sunnyvale, second seeded Viola defeated mark Galvorn in the quarterfinals 15-4, 15-11 to defeat Bill Thurman 16-14, 10-15, 11-3 in the semifinals.

Hawkins received a quarterfinal Bye and defeated Jose Echeverria 15-4, 15-2 in the semifinals in order to pick up his second place award against Viola in the finals.

The women's A singles was combined with the B singles and played as a drop-down. Teri Twombley defeated Celia Vigil in the A's 11,(14),8 while Christina Lopez captured B singles first away from Martha Keller (10),6,10.

The men's B singles winner was Jesus Ponce for defeating Gonzalo Chayrez in two definitive games of 15-10, 15-0 while consolation winner was Tuan Su.

Men's C singles was dominated by Gary Fong for his solid win over Ernie Phipps, who scored 8 and 6 against Fong. Michael Messinger defeated Tim

Riley for the consolation prize.

Men's D singles was a final victory for Kent Young over Remy Bhandari in an uneven two game 15-1, 1-14. The consolation crown was a romp for Jeff Lichtman over Alex Pott 15-1, 15-6.

Novice singles featured Ron Uhl over Bill Figas with Oliver Washington returning from a first round loss to pick up the consolation award over Terry Reynolds.

Women's C's and D's were played as a drop-down with Wendy Church taking first away from Betty Larson in C's and Kathleen Shanley defeating Vicki Dennis winning the D singles.

Novice singles was a strong win by Linda Shwetz over Pat Johnson while Stephanie Johnson defeated Pam Tencza for the Consolation prize.

Men's open doubles division was won by Thurman and Barkey over Hvistendahl and Echeverria. Mixed open doubles was yet another win for the seemingly indomitable Dziedzic and Hooks team. Men's B doubles was the property of O'Connor and Kennan over Su and Ettema. Imada and Lim took home the men's C doubles first place trophies with Jennings and Messinger taking second.

Number one Riva seed and nationally ranked pro Terry Gilreath defeated Kathy Anderson, L. Clifford and local favorite Mary Pessagno all fairly handily to win the women's division first prize of \$400.

Wright/Gilreath Don 2nd Riva Sportswear Crowns

Pessagno had defeated Melody Shields and Dee Dee Nagel for the right to try for the money.

Other money winning divisions included men's, women's and mixed doubles with first place teams dividing \$300 while second place finishers shared \$150.

The men's open doubles was captured by Stan Wright and Bill Hildebrand in defeating Scott and Bent in two games of 8 and 9. Mixed doubles was a win for Bobby Dziedzic and Sylvia Hooks over Wayne Guinn and Dee Dee Nagel 15-5, (11-15), 11-10! Men's B doubles found the team of Davis and Ettema sliding in over Donithorne and Kintana in a rather definitive showing of 15-5, 15-5.

Men's A singles was won by Mike Lowe over Dave Garcia; C singles by Don Hemingway over Steve Farber; D singles by Manuel Espino over Dan Ginos; men's seniors by George DeLuca over Price Thomas.

Women's B singles was a win for S. Palmer over L. Sherwood; C singles was won by Jan Wilson in defeating P. Gallagher; D singles was a victory for Rosie Hyde by defeating S. Enquist.

The juniors division was a round robin with Matt Arney taking first,

The "Racquetball Matchbook" Calendar

Perhaps the latest racquetball product to hit the market is called the "Racquetball Match Book" and is specifically designed for the very active club and tournament player.

Created by Cheryle and George Blackburn of Reno, who are also active California Racquetball Association tournament players, the Calendar conveniently folds over so that it can be easily stored in athletic bags, a pocket, or placed in a small notebook.

Each day in the calendar has a place to note the time of a scheduled match along with enough space to add details as might be appropriate to the individual's needs. That space could also be easily

used to include other activities for the day in question.

The "Racquetball Match Book" derives its name, obviously, from racquetball 'matches' and is cleverly punned into a match (the hot kind) book format ("close cover before playing") that allows for easy storage.

Retailing for between \$3.50 and \$4.00 at most Northern California racquetball facilities, if you don't see one displayed somewhere, ask about it from the club manager or pro shop buyer. They have all received a copy, according to the Blackbourns.

1st Sierra Casino Classic Slated

The Sierra Tahoe Athletic Club will host its first annual Casino Classic Racquetball Tournament, January 20th thru the 22nd. Sponsored by High Sierra Hotel/Casino and Caesar's Tahoe. The tournament will feature fourteen divisions, including men's senior and veteran senior categories.

Trophy plaques will be awarded for 1st and 2nd in each division. In addition there will be many door prizes for participants.

Hospitality will include a souvenir shirt and bag, gatorade throughout, snacks and lunch Friday and Satur-

day, with dinner Saturday night. In addition there will be many gratuities from High Sierra and Caesar's Tahoe Hotel/Casino.

Housing information can be requested on the entry form, with special rates given to participants at the High Sierra Hotel/Casino. (Formerly Sahara Tahoe)

Entry fees are \$20 for the 1st event and \$12.50 for second events. Entry forms have been mailed to all clubs. If missed, please contact Mark Meka, Tournament Director at (916) 544-6222.

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Eyeguards Are Required for CRA/AARA Juniors Players

Eyeguards are recommended for all players playing in CRA/AARA sanctioned events as well as regular recreational play and practice.



Karen Cardenas passes backhand down the line while partner Kelly Pulis keeps cool in her Wilson shirt. They defeated Shelly Ring, front, and Gale Filgate, far right, in the women's open doubles at the Women's Classic. Photo by Richard Bruns



A cluster of winners at the Women's Classic. Doubles teammates Nancy Large, left and left-handed, and Maxine Botti. Laura Foster, right, won this doubles finals match along with her partner K. Wardrup, not shown. Large won C singles. Laura Foster won D singles. Maxine Botti won second in D singles. Photo by Richard Bruns

Women's Classic Results

THE 7th ANNUAL Women's Classic Racquetball Tournament, held November 11-13 at the Sacramento Court Club, was held in conjunction with a unique Health and Beauty Fair. The CRA/AARA sanctioned tournament drew entrants from all over Northern California as well as from Nevada. The level of play was quite competitive and spectators had their choice of exciting matches to watch.

In the Open Singles division, Kelly Pulis of Fairfield took first place, while

Debbie Ghilarducci of Sacramento finished second in round robin action.

In the Open Doubles division, Pulis was again a winner as she and teammate Karen Cardenas of Incline Village, Nevada, won in the finals against Shelly Ring and Gail Filgate in a tiebreaking match that scored (14), 6, and 4. The second place finishers are both from Walnut Creek.

Debbie Fransman, all the way down from Susanville, defeated Gail Filgate to

win the first place award in the B singles category in another three gamer that ran (6), 3, and 7.

Napa's Nancy Large entered the ranks of B players by capturing the C singles title in a two game finish over Susan Berger, who managed to score 6 and 9 against Large.

Laura Foster managed to capture the D singles championship away from strong contender Maxine Botti, who forced Foster into a tiebreaker after a first game squeaker loss 15-13 by devastating Foster 15-4 in the second game. Foster returned chastened, however, and powered her way for the win at 11-3.

Women's "seniors" singles was a win for T. Ulloa over R. Coyne.

In other doubles action, A. Glickert and L. Fowler defeated N. Garner and L. Maksin in a three game thriller 3, (10), 10!

The Napa team of Botti and Large were in the finals again as they forced Laura Foster and K. Wardrup into a tiebreaker for the C doubles title, but came up short in 8, (9), 9.

All tournament entrants were eligible to win a variety of door prizes, donated by cosponsors DP Leach, AMF Head, Penn Athletic Products, and local merchants who participated in the Health and Beauty Fair.

We Are Salon; Mary Kay Cosmetics; Nancy Maynard, make-up artist; Ricci-Hardrath Optical; Sandwood Stationery; Great Earth Vitamins; and Linnette Saunders, licensed masseuse.

Fair participants were treated to free hair cuts, facials, make-ups, mini-massages, a sportswear fashion show by Goodwin-Cole, and a talk on "Women, Fitness, and Plastic Surgery" by Dr. Kirk

Van Rooyan. A highlight of the program was a lively one half hour aerobics demonstration presented by the instructors from Spare Time Aerobics.

Observers agreed there seemed something for everyone at this one of a kind event. If you missed it this year, we are assured by Spare Time Inc., that it will be around again next year.



Lowe/Rasmussen Carve Firsts In Great Pumpkin

With some 61 contenders looking for open singles glory at the 6th Annual Great Pumpkin Open Racquetball tournament held at the Sacramento Handball and Racquetball Club of Sacramento, the finals came down to regular finishers Mike Lowe and Shawn Fitzpatrick.

Lowe crushed Price Thomas 15-8, 15-0 in the quarterfinals, handled Steve Bent very easily in the semifinals with scores on two games tallying 12 and 6.

Fitzpatrick was forced to three games in his quarterfinal match with Joey McCoy, seeming to have to settle in to concentrate following a first game 13-15 loss. His return on the second game demonstrated his earnestness, however, as he dominated strongly with a 15-5 effort to be followed by a 11-5 tiebreaker for the move into the semifinals where he met and downed Charles Scott in two games 8 and 10.

The finals, however, was Shawn Fitzpatrick all the way, playing his usual solid racquetball and not allowing Lowe sufficient opportunity to turn the tide against Fitzpatrick's greater experience. Final score were 15-7, 15-5.

Fielding only a draw of seven, the women's open singles was a win for Trina Rasmussen, defeating Mona Mook in two

quick, apparently easy games of 15-4, 15-5. Rasmussen defeated Marcia Yamashiro 15-7, 15-5 in the quarterfinals and Michelle Morrow in the semifinals with scores of 15-13, 15-5.

Mook received a first seed bye in the quarterfinals and defeated Lori Curtis with exclamation marks 15-4, 15-4 in the semifinals.

Men's B singles found Dennis Bales defeating Sam Florez in two games 11 and 8 for the championship, sliding Bales into the A singles division for men. C singles was captured by Allen Hughes with his defeat of William McMillen. D singles was a pair of 15-11 games over Jorge Leon for golden bragging rights.

Women's B singles was a Diane Van maren crunch over Teresa Hernandez 2 and 5, while C singles was Diane Germond defeating Rodie Martin. D singles was a twin 15-10, 15-10 effort by Lisa Thompson over Joan Blair.

The men's open doubles was a split decision with Rick Green and an ever improving Jim Jamison taking the last two of three games over McCoy and Ost with scores of 11-15, 15-8, 11-6 for the finals boasting rights.

First place in men's B doubles was the team of McMillen and Yee over Bales and Martin. Men's C doubles was a

victory for Ferguson and Magbuhat over Roman and Tatro.

Women's open doubles was a round robin victory for Nard and Rasmussen

with Curtis and Robinson coming in second. Women's B doubles was a first place claim by Thompson and Crets over Van Maren and Ebisu. And the women's doubles was wrapped up in the C division by the team of Ramirez and Jones over Walden and Colbert.

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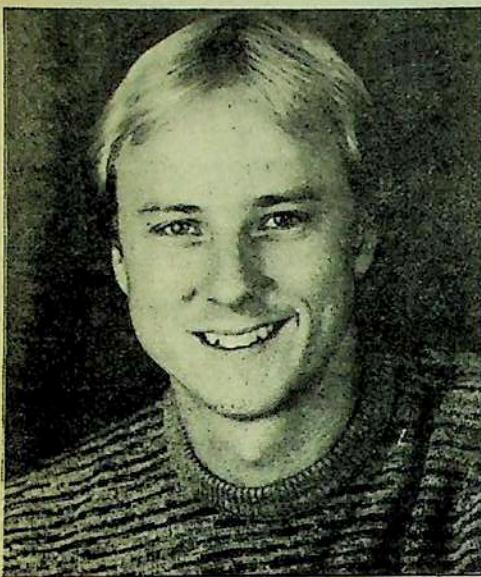
wins by Celia Vigil over Terry Twombly in the A category; Geneva Johnian over Lelani Holzenland in the B division; Jan Wilson over Debbie Kanner in the C's while D winner was Kathy Desmond over Marlene Andrade. The novice crown was awarded to Betty Larson with second place occupied by Stephanie Johnigan in the round robin action.

Men's open doubles found first place claimed by Jonhston and Ferrin over Rodriguez and Morey; A/B doubles' first went to Baeza and Echeverria over Galvan and Hunt; C doubles finished with Bazan and Hardwick over Cepeda and Cepeda.

The women's open doubles was apparently canceled due to lack of entries. The A/B doubles was captured by Johnigan and Hunt over Seskin and Robles while round robin C doubles was won by Van Soest and Farber with Kanner and Thorpe.

What's Going On In Southern California?

By Scott Winters, Southern California CRA Director



By Scott Winters, CRA Director
Southern California

NOW THAT THE C.R.A. has been introduced and implemented, I would like to provide an update on what's going on here in Southern California.

During the last several months I have been very active in seeking support from racquetball leaders in each county of southern California. It is the intention of the California Racquetball Association to implement its all-California format on a full-scale basis for Southern California as it already has for Northern California.

I am very pleased to say that in meeting so many of those Southern California people significantly involved in the racquetball world I have found a very enthusiastic and positive reaction to the C.R.A. concept.

As the Southern California liaison for the C.R.A., it is my hope and desire to work with these racquetball industry professionals as is appropriate to their specific interest area's needs are revealed.

The following people are among those who have pledged their support to and of the C.R.A.: Jim Carson, Sports Promotions, Fountain Valley; Jerry Ede, South Bay Racquetball Association and La Casa de Vida, Torrance; Bobby Green, Newport Beach Sporting House, Newport Beach; Steve Ladanyi, Racquetball Advisory board and Rocky's Racquetball World, North Hollywood; Vance Lerner, Tournament House, Riverside; Greg Sheffield, Claremont Tennis Club, Claremont; Jim Ross, Sports and Fitness Sporting Goods Stores, Orange County; Wayne Weightman, San Diego Racquetball Association and Gary Williams, Hacienda Health Club and Professional Tournaments, Hacienda Heights.

It is with the positive and emphatic support of such racquetball industry leaders, each of whom represents the best in Southern California, as well as the continued support from the growing C.R.A. membership that will help the California Racquetball Association become a successfully positive force for all players in Southern California, as it already has in Northern California.

ANYONE interested in supporting the efforts of the C.R.A. should contact our Southern California Headquarters:

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Focus: San Diego County

By Scott Winters

During the next four months, I will focus on one area of Southern California as a feature in the C.R.A. newsletter, RACQUETBALL NEWS.

In exploring the resources of Southern California in the hopes of realizing the potential of the C.R.A., by far the most significant group of individuals were from the San Diego Racquetball Association (S.D.R.A.). In attending several board meetings, and an awards banquet, I found the S.D.R.A. to be very organized and productive.

The primary functions of the S.D.R.A. revolve around the maintenance of a weekly club-versus-club league, and to distribute a monthly newsletter to all members. These leagues are operated at a very low expense to the players. League participation includes men's and women's open, novice, seniors, and juniors. The league season features an awards banquet complete with hospitality, awards, and a participants' raffle drawing.

The S.D.R.A. consists of an 11 person board of directors which meets once a month. Presiding over these meetings is S.D.R.A. president Wayne Weightman. A monthly newsletter is derived from these meetings containing information on leagues, rules, results, upcoming dates and deadlines, general news, and tournament announcements.

The S.D.R.A. dues are set at \$20.00 per club or group. This entitles a club or group to receive all S.D.R.A. correspondence and voting privileges at

all meetings throughout the year. The S.D.R.A. league fees are \$55.00 per team. In addition, a \$3.00 court fee is levied per person for all visiting club members at each league match.

The next S.D.R.A. awards banquet is scheduled for Saturday, February 4, 1984, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. The site for the banquet will be announced soon. The next Spring League Season will begin sometime in March of 1984.

Plans are being explored for a merger between the S.D.R.A. and the C.R.A. It is the intent of both parties to finalize these explorations into a concrete merger prior to the Spring League Season.

Further information regarding the S.D.R.A. can be obtained from:

WAYNE WEIGHTMAN
2914 South Barcelona
Spring Valley, CA 92077
(619) 43-1021

My experience with the S.D.R.A. and with Mr. Weightman and the other participants has been a positive inspiration to me. They have a genuine caring and unselfishness for the sport and its players, as well as they members of the S.D.R.A.

I'm looking forward to working and growing with them in the future.

NEXT MONTH: What's Going On In Orange County.

Southern California's Junior Racquetball Association Team

Incentive Program

Each participant will be rewarded for their attendance and participation.

- 1) 3 months' attendance = one D.P. Leach sweatband
- 2) 6 months' attendance = one Penn equipment bag
- 3) 10 months' attendance = one Penn T-shirt
- 4) 12 months' attendance = one D.P. Leach Racquet

A can of Penn racquetballs, Penn racquetball gloves will be used as prizes and awards for drill sessions and mini-tournaments.

A can of Penn racquetballs, Penn racquetball gloves and D.P. Leach racquetball gloves will be used as prizes and awards for drill sessions and mini-tournaments.

D.P. Leach product discounts will be offered to all SCJRT members.

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Public Relations/Coach - Scott Winters (CRA Director Manager/Head Pro of Irvine Clubhouse)

The SCJRT is currently looking for more volunteer help and support. Any parents, club pros, club managers, etc. who are interested in helping The Cause should call one of the SCJRT representatives for further details. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

New Southern California Juniors Rankings

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIORS RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

NEW SCJRT RANKINGS

By Scott Winters, CRA Director for Southern California.

The following is the current ranking ladder decided at the meeting of November 12, 1983.

The information contained below includes the name of the player followed by their age and then their win/loss record.

- 1) Dominic Carrasco, 16, 1-0;
- 2) Ivan Labra, 12, 4-0;
- 3) Eric Covington, 12, 3-0;
- 4) Mark Ontiveros, 15, 2-1;
- 5) Deton Phillips, 15, ...;
- 6) Ariel Labra, 10, 3-0;
- 7) Jeff Von Stetton, 12, 2-1;
- 8) Eric Thompson, 13, 2-1;
- 9) Jack Freis, 12, 1-2;
- 10) Rick Rosecrans, 13, 2-3;
- 11) Trey Wilmer, 13, 2-3;
- 12) Ryan Drumm, 10, 1-1;
- 13) Jenny Anderson, 12, 1-2;
- 14) Nat DiCarlo, 13, 1-2.

Ranking placement was determined by a round robin competition and a final championship round. Each month each player will have an opportunity to advance his or her ladder standing. New players will be fed into the ranking system by challenging onto the ladder. Each correct must compete in a minimum of one ladder match every other month.

MEETING FORMAT

Each meeting all SCJRT players will be grouped with players of their own ability level. These groupings will consist of 3 to 5 per group. Four different courts will be designated as instruction courts. Each group will rotate from court to court every 15-20 minutes. A different drill will be conducted on each court by either one of the coaches or a parent. After each group has participated on all four instruction courts, we will all get together as a team for 15 minutes of team drills and instruction.

Following the instruction and drill period, players will play ladder ranking matches. The ladder matches will be charted by the coaches and parents whenever possible. Each player will then receive constructive feedback following each match.

SPECIAL VIDEO SESSION

The January 7th meeting will feature video equipment analysis. Those players that have video recorders at home may bring their own tapes so they may study their game at home. V.H.S. equipment will be used.

The Third Annual South Bay Junior Racquetball Christmas Class will be held December 17 and 18 at La Casa de Vida Racquetball Club. Call Jim Shatz at (213) 553-7600 or Jerry Ede at (213) 534-2822 for more information.

The JUNIOR WESTERN REGIONALS will be held in Sacramento the weekend of May 11-13. So start making your plans now.

SCOTT'S

SPOT

By Scott Jenson



The year 1983 has, to say the very least, been a most interesting one! Several improvements have occurred in the CRA that have helped the organization become increasingly more organized and fluid in its operations.

I'm very happy to report that the biggest change, and improvement, has been the inclusion of Southern California as an active part of the California Racquetball Association after only one year of being the AARA representative of California.

Recently I had a meeting with the CRA's Southern California Director, Scott Winters, and he, too, had some very positive feelings and results to bring to your attention (see his articles in this issue). So far, as you may have already noticed from the CRA Tournament Calendar, many more sanctioned tournaments are being offered in 1984 in Southern California than the previous six months. This is due almost entirely to the hard work of Scott Winters. In addition, at least in-so-far as he is aware, all of the tournaments being offered in Southern California in January and February are CRA sanctioned!

Hearty congratulations are extended to Mary Pessagno and Kevin Almeida for winning the Oshman's/Ektelon California Championships and to the perennial doubles team of Steve Trent and Stan Wright for winning the AARA National Doubles Crown.

You will be noticing as your memberships expire, that the membership fee has gone from \$6 to \$8. Unfortunately, production costs have gone up, along with the rest of the economy, and this tiny increase is necessary to keep "Racquetball News" coming to you. "Racquetball News" Editor Richard Bruns has discussed the situation in a little greater depth in this issue's "Kill Shots" column.

The new professional racquetball players organization, P.R.O. seems to be coming along. I hope that this organization can help bring the Pro level of racquetball back to the forefront of racquetball. It has been said that the "grass roots" players are the key to this sport for both the manufacturers and for the club owners. In order to contribute to the longevity of the sport of racquetball, I do believe that the amateurs are the most important aspect of the sport.

The Pros, however, need also to be involved and should, as the skill and talent formed pinnacle of racquetball, should represent the leadership of racquetball just as their equals do in other sports.

Finally, I hope your Holidays were enjoyable (I personally asked Santa for a few extra rollouts during my tie-breakers).

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state wide credibility, especially regarding the following areas:

1) It's ability to maintain an on-going, extremely sophisticated computer ranking system that is currently kept up-to-date to between 20 and 35 days, depending on the size of any given tournament and the number of tournaments held within that time period. The ranking system now includes separate rankings for Northern and Southern California players.

2) It's ability to effectively coversanctioned tournaments and other events has increased so that every tournament has an article written about it in the first issue following the tournament providing the tournament director has forwarded the tournament draw sheets to the CRA office. In addition, personal coverage by yours truly is more common, although of course it is impossible for me to cover more than one tournament in a week-end. Racquetball News is published now nine times a year.

3) The tournament coverage provided in the issues of Racquetball News focus on the amateur player of California as well as the professional player who plays in California "Pro Stops" such as the recent Triple Crown Series at Quail Lakes, Walnut Creek Racquetball Club, and Cross Court in Woodland, not to mention the immense Christmas Classic held again at the Schoeber's facility in Pleasanton — the first of the local pro level tournaments to attract Marty Hogan who is apparently guaranteed \$5000 by his sponsors for each appearance this tournament year — he has been scheduled for some 40 appearances—!

The main difference between Racquetball News and the two national magazines is the depth and drama of the coverage provided. It's our desire that the main emphasis be on the membership: Who is playing where? How did they do? and also to get and publish photos and written coverage of divisions other than the usual (and necessary) top level players.

In other words, it is the amateur players — the D through B levels primarily, but also the juniors and adult age divisions — who literally

support any given tournament and it is Racquetball News' editorial feeling that they deserve more coverage.

The difficulty in accomplishing this coverage, however, comes fundamentally down to personnel. As Editor and writer, my first responsibility is to cover the leaders of any given tournament — that is the top of the line in the men's and women's divisions. That makes it difficult to likewise cover, in person, the actual finals of other divisions if they are, as very often happens, simultaneously scheduled with the open division and/or pro division finals.

This is where volunteers come into prominence. Such very active people as Judy Colson, Nancy Large, Kent Barthman, Orlan Kopf, Ruth Allan, Jay Wall (who recently has volunteered some limited legal services), Bob Smith, and John Lowe, plus others I don't have room here to mention, have helped immensely in the often awesome tasks of producing Racquetball News by providing first hand information of events I have neither the time nor the physical ability to cover myself. However, even more such voluntary assistance is needed, especially by people willing to write or take notes of the divisions of their choice and interest.

The long term effect of these items means that the channels of communication by which amateur racquetball in California can continue to develop as an organized sport and is thus able to meet its pros the leader of American amateur racquetball.

It is a fact that California Racquetball Association members lead the United States in relative AARA membership totals. Part of this is certainly due to the ever increasing quality and organization the CRA is effecting in California, but part of this is also due specifically to the fact that California has the most active California amateur tournament tour of any comparable state or province in the world.

Most of these California players, however, seem to be either unaware of this fact or don't really seem to care that they (you?) represent the vanguard of a historical movement.

Every week, somewhere, there are articles or books published, or television programs produced chronicling the activities of the makers and shakers of such "accepted" sports as tennis, basketball, baseball, football, and bowling (bowling gets more and better coverage than racquetball!) Nowhere, except in a handful of specialist magazines (Racquetball News, International Racquetball, National Racquetball) is this history for racquetball being chronicled! And that is a bit of sports tragedy, because as we all know, it is one of the best, most exciting sports every invented.

The harsh reality is that unless such organizations such as the California Racquetball Association and the American Amateur Racquetball Association are supported at the local, "grass roots" level (that means you, me, and all our friends, colleagues, and families), that history, if and when it is ever written, may well be a very short one.

In order to help insure that the CRA, the AARA, and California Racquetball will continue to progress in its

unification efforts amongst the California players and to provide a blueprint for other states and organizations to follow, the following changes will occur in January, 1984:

1) The CRA membership will be \$8.00 a year beginning in January, 1984. This minimal \$2.00 increase is necessary to continue to meet the increasing costs of production, printing, and distribution of the newsletter as well as the cost of providing journalistic and photographic coverage of tournaments for the benefit of the members of the California Racquetball Association.

2) The CRA reaffirms its standing invitation to businesses, companies and organizations to contact CRA Director Scott K. Jenson as soon as possible, or at any time desired at (707) 253-1266 to explore details on official CRA/Sponsorship/Advertising relationships that will help keep the CRA afloat and at the same time will provide maximum exposure for the needed commercial development of products, facilities, experimentation.

The CRA advertising rate, based on a demographic breakdown of the readership, is about \$0.05 per newsletter copy. This is less than the national magazines. These rates will be incorporated into any agreement made with any official CRA-supporting business. Such a sponsor/advertising agreement would likewise include a minimum membership and club circulation guarantee of 12 to 15 thousand copies. Complete details are available from Scott K. Jenson at 707-253-1266.

But more than that, we still need your feedback. As the CRA member, you are the backbone of the creature called the California Racquetball Association. Your voice is not only necessary, it is crucial, so write or call with your supportive ideas.

On the other hand, if you have noticed a problem, identify the problem so that it can be dealt with, and most certainly send along your ideas on how to correct the problem(s) you identify. Positive suggestions are the least common commodity in the CRA feedback, and are treated like diamonds on display!

Finally, if you feel like \$8.00 a year is a high price to pay to be a member in two separate racquetball organizations dedicated to keeping the sport alive and in business, then perhaps you would like to take up some other sport. Tennis, for example, has membership dues of between \$20.00 and \$50.00 per year, depending on the organization's location and affiliation.

The tennis ranking system results are usually printed in their equivalent newsletters one, or perhaps, two times a year. What I am saying, simply, is this: The success of the CRA, the AARA, and of organized racquetball in California, complete with its ranking system updates by computer, its tournament scheduling, information dissemination by the newsletter (including photographs, articles on tournament results, instruction, and so on...), ARE ALL UP TO YOU!!!!!!

SO, IF YOU'RE MEMBERSHIP IS ABOUT TO EXPIRE, USE THE HANDY MEMBERSHIP FORM IN THIS ISSUE!!!

CRA Racquetball Instruction

Wide Angle Passing Shots

By Mike Yellen

(Editor's Note: Mike Yellen recently won the 1983 National Championships by winning four tournaments in a row, sweeping the racquetball grand slam. He is a valued member of the Ektelon Pro Advisory Staff.)

I am a firm believer in hitting passing shots and wearing my opponent down until his legs feel as though he is trudging through sludge. No

one can survive the exercise he gets being on the wrong side of a good passing game and you can usually mop the guy up with a large sponge by the time the tiebreaker rolls around.

There are some players, though, who you just can't seem to get the ball past. These are guys who move around the court like they were shot from a gun, or my Ektelon teammate

Editorial



January, 1984, will mark the beginning of my third year as the Editor of Racquetball News. It has been an extremely — interesting, shall I say — two year period. From my perspective, the California Racquetball Association's next year will be the essential "make or break" year. For the first two years of its existence under its current format the organization has operated under a deficit. If the CRA does not begin to function under its non-profit definition — that is, to break even — by the end of the 1984-1985 year, then it will fold. What is absolutely necessary is financial support by racquetball industries.

A number of racquetball related businesses have expressed interest in offering support through advertising but as of yet, none other than Viking Sports, formally Kay sports, of San Jose, and Spare Time of Sacramento have purchased advertising on a regular basis.

This support literally allowed two separate issues of Racquetball News to be printed. A minimum of some ten such advertisers is necessary in order to reach a break-even margin. As the circulation of the newsletter increases, thus implying that the membership is also increasing, the per-copy cost of each issue of publication decreases, but the peripheral costs such as postage, materials production costs, packaging and binding costs, etc., all increase.

Beginning two years ago under a new newsletter format and directorship from the previous four years, the NCRA soon gave way to the CRA — the California Racquetball Association, which was in turn, the sole representative for the AARA in California. Finally, after two years, the CRA has finally established its

main difference between Racquetball News and the two national magazines is the depth and drama of the coverage provided. It's our desire that the main emphasis be on the membership: Who is playing where? How did they do? and also to get and publish photos and written coverage of divisions other than the usual (and necessary) top level players.

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WIDE ANGLE PASSING SHOTS

By Mike Yellen



Dave Peck who hovers over the floorboards like a low-flying Superman indiscriminately hitting killshots.

There are guys with rubber arms whose forearms will stretch an extra foot or so who seem to know where the ball is going before you hit it.

They fall into the general category of "good retrievers" and, against these kinds of players, a normal passing shot may not work. But, I see no reason to change what is, basically, a good game strategy so what I usually do is simply switch to wide-angle passes.

A wide-angle pass is little more than a normal passing shot hit at a slightly wider angle. It puts a little extra distance between the ball and your opponent and, often, that is just enough to take it out of one's rubber arms, one's speed or Peck's low-flying sorties.

A wide-angle pass can even fool a thinker because it is hit in exactly the same way as a regular pass, but the ball won't travel the same path. In fact, a wide-angle pass is particularly useful against a good control game player who will usually have a lock on the important center court position.

The second most important object of the passing shot game, you will remember, is to move your opponent out of center court and into the back court where he can do less damage. The main object, of course, is to zing the ball past him and score the point on that shot.

In both cases, the wide-angle pass can be a lifesaver. It is, however, slightly more difficult to hit than a normal pass.

The normal pass or drive shot is aimed at one of the corners. It is either a down-the-line shot or a crosscourt shot hit off the backhand or forehand.

A wide-angle pass also can be hit off the backhand or forehand, but it is invariably a crosscourt shot. Instead of aiming for the corner, you are aiming for the side wall about the same distance as your opponent from the front wall.

A normal pass can be hit when your opponent is as far as three-quarters of the way back from the front wall. A wide-angle pass, though, should never be hit when your opponent is farther back than center court because the ball will be rebounding from the side wall and will come right at him if he is too far back.

The wide-angle pass should contact the front wall about three feet up, give or take a foot. It will bounce and then rebound to the side wall somewhat lower than that and even with your opponent. It will come toward the middle of the court, but so far back and so low that your opponent will have little chance at that ball.

It should be just about rolling by the time it comes off the side wall and may even crack out from the side wall floor seam. Even if the ball isn't that low, your opponent will still be trying to take the ball off the wall and we all know how much fun that is.

If he waits until the ball comes off the wall, he will be trying to hit

a ball forward while moving toward the back wall, assuming that you have hit the side wall at the right spot.

A word about hitting the right spot on the side wall: no one is so accurate that he will be able to always place the ball even with his opponent. You can assume that you will make errors. Unfortunately, in this shot the room for error is smaller than for many shots.

You don't want the ball to bounce off the side wall in front of your opponent or it will be heading for the middle of the court just about where he would like to have it. It is much better to err in the direction of the back wall and let the ball contact the sidewall a little behind your opponent.

Once again, you can't hit it too far behind him because, if it is very high at all, it will come off the back wall, once again giving him a shot. It also starts looking like a regular pass when angled that way and he may be able to move up and cut it off if the angle isn't wide enough.

About two feet either way is all the room you have for error. There-

fore, practice is important. You have to hit the ball by yourself or in practice matches until you are able to put it where you want it.

Start off a game hitting normal passing shots until your opponent figures out what you are doing and starts moving up to cut them off. Then put a wide-angle pass by him.

Since you will be hitting passes only if you are even with or behind your opponent, you should have a pretty good perspective on his movement.

In and of itself, the wide-angle pass won't do you much good. If that is the only shot you are hitting in the pass situation, a good player will quickly pick up on that fact and be in position to scoop up every one.

The pinch shot, which rolls out from the front corners, is still a necessary complement to your passing game. If your opponent starts to hang back anticipating a pass, pinch the ball and send him scurrying toward the front wall.

If he starts to move up to cut off the forecourt shot or a regular pass,

go to the wide-angle pass. Pretty soon, he will find himself running forward only to have to peddle backwards and then forwards again for the next shot.

In summary:

--Begin with a standard passing game, using pinches and kills as complementary shots and to keep your opponent guessing.

--If he catches on and starts to move up to where he can cut off your passes and reach your pinches, add wide-angle passes to your attack.

--If you are going to make a mistake with your wide-angle passes, have them contact the side wall a little behind, rather than in front of, your opponent.

--Keep your shots low on the front wall. Bend over as if you are going to hit a kill. A wide-angle pass is not the easiest shot to execute, but there are times when nothing else will do.



Backhand Passing Shots

By Dave Peck

(Editor's Note: Dave Peck, voted Pro Racquetball Player of the Year of 1982 by *Racquetball Illustrated* magazine, is currently ranked number two in the 1983 ratings. He is a valued member of the Ektelon Pro Advisory Staff.)

You've all heard this rather old racquetball adage. If you can control center court, you can control the game. Old it may be, but true it is, too. And one of the ways to control that center court is with the backhand pass.

Good passing shots in general -- those that fly by your opponent on either side like a reckless rocket -- are one of the game's most effective offensive weapons. A pass can be hit from any height, and velocity, and from anywhere on the court.

By going down the line with the backhand or cross court, you can take your opponent away from center court. You can play "King of the Hill" and more often than not, come home with the crown.

The backhand pass usually arises out of a serious situation, by racquetball standards: a hard drive or soft lob deep to the backhand corner.

Not too many players can kill out of that spot; and others, like myself, find it just too defensive to go to the ceiling.

That leaves you with two alternatives: down-the-line pass or cross court pass, either of which are effective because unlike a kill shot, with a backhand pass, there's no danger of skipping the ball into the floor on the way to the front wall.

And again, it's important to remember, good passing shots, whether hit on purpose of just a missed kill attempt, will determine solid center court play, the so-called center of this instructional.

To hit a good backhand pass, the angle of the body makes all the difference. To go down the line, the body is facing the side wall. Since I'm right handed, I face the left wall, my feet perpendicular to the side wall. That's the way you want to make contact -- off the front foot, striding into the front wall, hitting up and down the left wall without the ball hitting the side.

One thing to remember, actually two, is keep the ball down low (waist high or lower) so it doesn't rebound

off the back wall and also, wail away. Hit the ball as hard as you can, careful to keep the first bounce near mid-court so the second comes before the back wall.

When going cross-court with the backhand pass, the right foot pulls back so that tips of toes would point to the center of the front wall. The real objective is to drive the ball as hard as you can, deep into the right hand corner. Again, keep the ball low and watch the angle of your stroke.

There is one problem, however, with this shot: if you don't hit the angle just right, the ball will rebound off the back or side wall and flop into center court, and you know how much we were trying to avoid that disaster!

So do your geometry homework! If you want the ball to travel down the left line, go a couple of feet right of the left corner. If you hit just right of center, the ball will rebound off the right side wall into the backcourt. And if you hit dead center, the ball will high-tail it to the back right corner -- where it belongs.

My Ektelon teammate, Mike Yellen and I have had a few "conversations" over whether to use the cross backhand pass or not. Mike is dead set against it. "Pops out into the middle for a plum," he says.

I say it can be terrific in some circumstances, especially when your opponent is backing up to his left in anticipation of your shot. Ripping it across court will catch them leaning the wrong way.

Either can, as mentioned, be effectively used as a service return and to keep your opponent off guard and out of the middle. But when you do gain center-court advantage, don't get caught trying passing shot from the front court -- pretty easy to get trapped up there.

Whatever, analyze the situation and hit the ball where your opponent isn't. It makes for a very simple game.

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CRA Tournament Results

1ST ANNUAL EKTELON/OSIMAN'S CALIFORNIA STATE RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS. Finals were held at The Sports Gallery 2560 East Katella Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92805. Tournament Director Jim Carson, October 29, 1983.

NOTE: All qualifying rounds were played in their respective regions. Northern California was played at Schober's in Pleasanton. Southern California was played at King's Racquetball in Westminster. Thus at the finals in each division the first and second place finishers met to play at the State Championships.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Scott Morey of Northern California df. Mike Anderson of Southern California 14, 11. Kevin Almeda, N.C. df. Dave Zuborg, S.C., 12, 11. FINALS: Kevin Almeda df. Scott Morey 13, 6. Third Place to Anderson over Zuborg 9, 15, 7.

MEN'S A SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Rick Green, N.C., df. Jim Coleman, S.C., 7, 14; Carl Buggs, S.C., df. Dale Hetherington, N.C., 6, 5. FINALS: Carl Buggs df. Rick Green 7, 3. Third Place to Hetherington over Coleman 6, 5.

MEN'S B SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Joe Guglielmo, N.C., df. Bob Conte, S.C., 6, 14, 9; Willie Rodriguez, S.C., df. Al Powell, N.C., 6, 13. FINALS: Guglielmo df. Rodriguez 13, 12. Third Place to Conte over Powell 6, 9.

MEN'S C SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Chris Hardwick, N.C., df. Jim Burns, S.C., 12, 15, 9; Jeff Stowell, S.C. df. Gene Christopher, N.C., 10, 14. FINALS: Chris Hardwick df. Jeff Stowell 6, 11. Third Place to Christopher over Burns 9, 7, 10.

MEN'S NOVICE SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Mike Polner, S.C., df. Bob Verdina, N.C., 8, 5; Joe Canlas, N.C., df. Steve Sanchez, S.C., 9, 16, 0. FINALS: Mike Polner df. Steve Canlas 2, 8; Third Place to Sanchez over Verdina 9, 1, 4.

MEN'S VETERAN SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Steve Dunn, N.C., df. Joe Blanding, S.C., 3, 5; Mark Bryant, S.C. df. Joe Sullivan, N.C., 7, 11, 8. FINALS: Steve Dunn df. Bryant 13, 7. Third Place to Sullivan over Blanding (7, 7).

MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Ron Combs, S.C., df. Mike Palmer, N.C., 14, 13, 8; Bill Dunn N.C., df. Jess Stevenson, S.C., 9, 6, 1. FINALS: Bill Dunn df. Ron Combs 6, 3; Third Place to Stevenson 13, 13, 10.

MEN'S MASTER SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Terry Hepner, S.C., df. Bill Coyne, N.C., 2, 5; Mary Head, S.C., df. Jack Hughes, N.C., 7, 13, 9. FINALS: Terry Hepner df. Mary Head 9, 13. Third Place to Hughes over Coyne 7, 13, 1.

MEN'S GOLDEN MASTER SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Bob Fraser, S.C., df. Bob Yoxall, N.C., 1, 7; Bill Carroll, S.C., df. Bill Denoncourt, N.C., 10, 14, 10. FINALS: Bob Fraser df. Bill Carroll 13, 6, 3; Third Place to Denoncourt over Yoxall 9, 13, 5.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Theresa Nunn, S.C., df. Donna Myer, N.C., 6, 11, 8; Mary Pessagno, N.C., df. Corinne Blanding, S.C., 11, 5. FINALS: Mary Pessagno df. Theresa Nunn 3, 11. Third Place to Myer over Blanding through forfeiture.

WOMEN'S B SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Andora Sprecher df. Martha Keller 7, 3; Anita Balding df. Lisa Splendid, S.C., 14, 3, 9. FINALS: Andora Sprecher df. Anita Balding 7, 13, 4; Third Place to Splendid over Keller 13, 13, 7.

WOMEN'S C SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Lydia Hammock, S.C., df. Sherry Pearl, N.C., 9, 10; Kathy Grenzow, N.C., df. Sue Ford, S.C., 14, 6, 1. FINALS: Lydia Hammock df. Sherry Pearl 5, 0; Third Place to Ford over Pearl 10, 4.

WOMEN'S D/NOVICE SINGLES SEMIFINALS: Allison Booth, S.C., df. Linda Henderson, N.C., 3, 8; Jane Sales, N.C., df. Lisa Dominguez, S.C., 1, 3. FINALS: Jane Sales df. Allison Booth 10, 12, 7; Third Place to Henderson over Dominguez 11, 3.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES SEMIFINALS: Swanson/Kessing, S.C., df. Zimmer/Selker, N.C., 11, 9; Almeda/Skinner, N.C., df. Barker/Winters, S.C., 11, 7, 8. FINALS: Almeda/Skinner df. Swanson/Kessing 9, 10; third Place to Barker/Winters 13, 14 over Zimmer/Selker.

MEN'S A/B DOUBLES SEMIFINALS: Conte/Kosberg, S.C., df. Guglielmo/Price, N.C., 10, 14, 7; Coria/Perez, S.C., df. Sieker/Gugino, N.C., 14, 11, 8. FINALS: Conte/Kosberg df. Coria/Perez 13, 3, 8; Third Place to Guglielmo/Price over Sieker/Gugino 13, 7, 5.

MEN'S C DOUBLES SEMIFINALS: Schott/Davis, S.C., df. Lazaro/Schwartz, 0, 13; Eller/Mendelson, N.C., df. Hepner/Wittaker, S.C., 14, 3. FINALS: Eller/Mendelson df. Schott/Davis 13, 6, 10; Third Place to Hepner/Wittaker over Lazaro/Schwartz 13, 7.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES SEMIFINALS: B. Dunn/Pessagno, N.C., df. Blanding/Blanding, S.C., 8, 1, 1; Dziedzic/Hooks, N.C., df. Riley/Walan, S.C., 3, 6.

FINALS: Dziedzic/Hooks df. Dunn/Pessagno 13, 13, 7; Third Place to Riley/Walan over the Blandings by forfeit.

MIXED A/B DOUBLES SEMIFINALS: Brown/Funes, N.C., df. Head/Sprech, S.C., 10, 2, 4; Pulls/Nell, N.C., df. Taragon/Medina, S.C., 13, 2. FINALS: Pulls/Nell df. Head/Sprech 8, 8; Third Place to Brown/Funes over Taragon/Medina 13, 13.

MIXED C DOUBLES SEMIFINALS: Zuhorg/Zuborg, S.C., df. Baptiste/Williamson, N.C., 10, 8, 7; Gonzalez/Wright, S.C., 3, 8. FINALS: Gonzalez/Wright df. Zuborg/Zuborg, 5, 8; Third Place to Baptiste/Williamson over McFarling/Grenzow 2, 13, 8.

QUARTERFINALS: Carlos Robles df. Dean Asimos 7, 9; Mark Galvan df. Dave Orr 12, 15; Lee Harris df. Ken Hooley 7, 13, 5; Jeff Shapiro df. Ken Cauvet 8, 4.

SEMIFINALS: Robles df. Galvan 3, 12; Shapiro df. Harris 7, 3.

FINALS: Jeff Shapiro df. Carlos Robles 17, 16, 9.

MEN'S B SINGLES, Draw of 17. Seeded Players: 1. Chesse Baeza 2. Bill Viall 3. Al Powell 4. Carlton Pleasant 5. Gonzalo Chayruz 6. Clark Eller

QUARTERFINALS: Chesse Baeza df. Keith Copeland 3, 15, 8; Oscar Bazzan df. Clark Eller 13, 9; Jose Echeverria df. Josh Taekman 3, 6; Bill Viall df. Gregg Smith 5, 7.

SEMIFINALS: Bazzan df. Chesse Baeza 7, 15, 6; Echeverria df. Viall 4, 2.

FINALS: Jose Echeverria df. Oscar Bazzan 11, 3.

MEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 37. Seeded Players: 1. Charles Cottita 2. Jim Hazley 3. Glenn Higdon 4. Gary Furtado

QUARTERFINALS: Chris Hardwick df. Doug Hall 7, 0; Mark Nadovnik 13, 5, 9; James Corpus df. Bill Nippes 13, 8; Ben Ortiz df. Rick Murphy 13, 11.

SEMIFINALS: Hardwick df. Hall 7, 5; Ortiz df. Corpus 10, 18, 11.

FINALS: Chris Hardwick df. Ben Ortiz 4, 13, 6.

MEN'S D SINGLES, Draw of 30. Seeded Players: 1. Mike Ichera 2. Steve Farber 3. Dan Ginos 4. Kent Young 5. Jim Turner 6. John Torres 7. Del Hanes 8. Helz Rosch

QUARTERFINALS: Dennis Donithorne df. Mike Ichera 7, 15; Rob Bhandari df. Ed Roth 7, 13; Kent Young df. Vincent Bolder 15, 5, 6; Steve Farber df. Gerry Macchello 1, 3.

SEMIFINALS: Donithorne df. Rob Bhandari 7, 12; Farber df. Young 12, 8.

FINALS: Steve Farber df. Dennis Donithorne 15, 7, 1.

MEN'S E SINGLES, First--Mark Christian; Second--John Mack.

MEN'S F SINGLES, First--Mark Christian; Second--Lou Souther.

MEN'S G SINGLES, First--Steve Remeyer; Second--Fred Forbes.

MEN'S H SINGLES, First--Trel Taylors; Second--Mike Hayes.

MEN'S I SINGLES, First--L. Hammock; Second--Kathy Karnell.

MEN'S J SINGLES, First--Bonnie Brody; Second--Sue Parish.

MEN'S K SINGLES, First--Kathy Durnell.

MEN'S L SINGLES, First--Jim Carson.

MEN'S M SINGLES, First--Ernie Rodriguez.

BOYS' 12 & UNDER: First--Jeff Van Steiten.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES: First--Bryan Hawkes/Bill Sell; Second--Jim Carson/Lynn Adams.

MEN'S B DOUBLES: First--Gary Williams/Pat Doherty; Second--Keith Denton/Dave Hyman.

MEN'S C DOUBLES: First--Ron Stuthert/Mike Mularas; Second--Bjorn/Jeremiah Christian.

MIXED DOUBLES: First--Sue Parish/Bill Wilbur; Second--Sue Parish/Ron Stuthert.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES, Draw of 7. Seeded Players: 1. Karin Walton-Trent 2. Mary Pessagno 3. Jean Oeschger 4. Cathy Wilson

QUARTERFINALS: Karin Walton-Trent/BYE; Jean Oeschger df. Kathy Anderson 4, 5; Cathy Wilson df. Melody Shields 11, 15, 10; Mary Pessagno df. JoAnna Merris 3, 3.

SEMIFINALS: Walton-Trent df. Oeschger 8, 2; Pessagno df. Wilson 7, 7.

FINALS: Karin Walton-Trent df. Mary Pessagno 14, 8.

WOMEN'S A/B SINGLES, Total draw of 4.

FIRST ROUND: Martha Keller df. Marsha Soest 13, 16, 1; Terri Twombly df. Shelly Russ/BYE; Rachel Orr df. Leland Holzenland 13, 14, 7; Terri Twombly/BYE; Geneva Johnigan/BYE; Kathy Grenzow df. Debbie Seklin 6, 12; Carol Churchill df. Anette Enos 7, 7; Celia Vigil df. Terry Morgan--forfeit.

A's QUARTERFINALS: Keller df. Russ 13, 6; Twombly df. Orr 7, 13; Grenzow df. Johnigan 9, 9; Vigil df. Churchill 10, 9.

SEMINAIFLS: Twombly df. Keller 4, 16, 5; Vigil df. Grenzow 10, 15, 7.

FINALS: Celia Vigil df. Terry Twombly 11, 11.

B's QUARTERFINALS: Twombly df. Orr 7, 13; Grenzow df. Johnigan 9, 9; Vigil df. Churchill 10, 9.

SEMINAIFLS: Holzenland df. Van Soest 13, 15, 6; Morgan--forfeit.

SEMINAIFLS: Holzenland df. Van Soest 13, 15, 6; Johnigan df. Enos 3, 7.

FINALS: Geneva Johnigan df. Leland Holzenland 7, 0.

WOMEN'S C/D DOWPDOWN, Total Draw of 13.

FIRST ROUND: Martha Keller df. Marsha Soest 13, 15, 10; Terri Twombly df. Shelly Russ/BYE; Rachel Orr df. Leland Holzenland 13, 14, 7; Terri Twombly/BYE; Geneva Johnigan/BYE; Kathy Grenzow df. Debbie Seklin 6, 12; Carol Churchill df. Anette Enos 7, 7; Celia Vigil df. Terry Morgan--forfeit.

A's QUARTERFINALS: Keller df. Russ 13, 6; Twombly df. Orr 7, 13; Grenzow df. Johnigan 9, 9; Vigil df. Churchill 10, 9.

SEMINAIFLS: Twombly df. Keller 4, 16, 5; Vigil df. Grenzow 10, 15, 7.

FINALS: Celia Vigil df. Terry Twombly 11, 11.

B's QUARTERFINALS: Twombly df. Orr 7, 13; Grenzow df. Johnigan 9, 9; Vigil df. Churchill 10, 9.

SEMINAIFLS: Holzenland df. Van Soest 13, 15, 6; Morgan--forfeit.

SEMINAIFLS: Holzenland df. Van Soest 13, 15, 6; Johnigan df. Enos 3, 7.

FINALS: Geneva Johnigan df. Leland Holzenland 7, 0.

WOMEN'S C/D DOWPDOWN, Total Draw of 12.

FIRST ROUND: Jan Wilson/BYE; Debra Mabon df. Sharon Turner 0, 1; Kathleen Shanley df. Roberta Conti 2, 3; Marlene Andrade/BYE; Kathy Grenzow df. Desmond/BYE; Debbie Seklin 6, 12; Carol Churchill df. Anette Enos 7, 7; Celia Vigil df. Victoria Dennis 3, 8; Julie Hogue/BYE.

C's QUARTERFINALS: Wilson df. Mabon 10, 16, 1; Shanley df. Conti 2, 3; Andrade/BYE; Seklin 6, 12; Grenzow df. Desmond/BYE; Dennis 3, 8; Hogue/BYE.

D's QUARTERFINALS: Wilson df. Mabon 10, 16, 1; Shanley df. Conti 2, 3; Andrade/BYE; Seklin 6, 12; Grenzow df. Desmond/BYE; Dennis 3, 8; Hogue/BYE.

MEN'S A SINGLES, Draw of 12. Seeded Players: 1. Dean Asimos 2. Jeff Shapiro 3. Dave Orr 4. Ken Hooley

FINALS: Jan Wilson df. Debbie Kanner 11, 13, 1.

D's QUARTERFINALS: Turner/BYE; Andrade df. Conti 1, 1; Desmond df. Ponce/Fay 10, 3.

SEMINAIFLS: Andrade df. Dennis 6, 3.

FINALS: Kathy Desmond df. Martlene Andrade 15, 9, 4.

EASTER SEALS RACQUETBALL CLASSIC III

Perfect Racquet 120 Apollo Way Sunnyvale, CA 94086 Tournament Director: Sam Hickey, Rob Durban, Tom Sako, October 14-16, 1983

MEN'S B SINGLES, Draw of 17. Seeded Players: 1. Chesse Baeza 2. Bill Viall 3. Al Powell 4. Carlton Pleasant 5. Gonzalo Chayruz 6. Clark Eller

QUARTERFINALS: Chesse Baeza df. Keith Copeland 3, 15, 8; Oscar Bazzan df. Clark Eller 13, 9; Jose Echeverria df. Josh Taekman 3, 6; Bill Viall df. Gregg Smith 5, 7.

SEMIFINALS: Bazzan df. Echeverria 7, 15, 6; Echeverria df. Viall 4, 2.

FINALS: Jose Echeverria df. Oscar Bazzan 11, 3.

MEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 37. Seeded Players: 1. Charles Cottita 2. Jim Hazley 3. Glenn Higdon 4. Gary Furtado

QUARTERFINALS: Chris Hardwick df. Doug Hall 7, 0; Mark Nadovnik 13, 5, 9; James Corpus df. Bill Nippes 13, 8; Ben Ortiz df. Rick Murphy 13, 11.

SEMIFINALS: Hardwick df. Hall 7, 5; Ortiz df. Corpus 10, 18, 11.

FINALS: Chris Hardwick df. Ben Ortiz 14, 13, 6.

MEN'S D SINGLES, Draw of 13. Seeded Players: 1. Figal/Dale 2. Al Powell 3.

CRA Tournament Results

WOMEN'S D SINGLES, Draw of 14.
QUARTERFINALS— Lisa Thompson dl. Talya Dodson 8,3; Lorrie Raetz dl. Jenny Cox 9,3; Joan Blair dl. Cynthia Barrett 0,6; Wendy Comer dl. Jan Roney 2,10.
SEMIFINALS— Thompson dl. Raetz 3,10; Blair dl. Comer 8,13.
FINALS— Lisa Thompson dl. Joan Blair 10,10.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, Draw 16 teams.
QUARTERFINALS— Green/Jamison dl. Kellens/Willinger 14,10; Thomas/Jenson dl. LeClair/Adelot 10,12; McCoy/Ost dl. Holland/Hove 10,6; Bent/Scott dl. Lowe/Millhollin.

SEMIFINALS— Green/Jamison dl. Thomas/Jenson 8,8; McCoy/Ost 0,5,9.
FINALS— Green/Jamison dl. McCoy/Ost 11,8,9.

MEN'S B DOUBLES, Draw 10 teams.
QUARTERFINALS— Yeargin/Kemp dl. Tonnissen/Gray 4,3; Rummels/Smith dl. Hansen/Dorsey 5,3; Masel/Freeman dl. Griggs/Dieder 12,3; McMillen/Yee dl. Bales/Martin 10,8,9.

MEN'S C DOUBLES, Draw 24 teams.
QUARTERFINALS— Ferguson/Maghahat dl. Ferguson/Maghahat 11,10; Rowzak 9,11,8; Felipe/McCormick dl. Espenshade/Higgins 7,7; Roman/Tatto dl. Kime/Taylor 10,8; Grusenmeyer/Robinson dl. Hughes/Holdfield 8,12,10.
SEMIFINALS— Ferguson/Maghahat dl. Felipe/McCormick 13,3; Roman/Tatto dl. Grusenmeyer/Robinson 11,10.
FINALS— Ferguson/Maghahat dl. Roman/Tatto 8,10.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, Round Robin.
FIRST PLACE: Hard/Rasmussen.
SECOND PLACE: Curtis/Robinson.

WOMEN'S B DOUBLES, 12 teams.
QUARTERFINALS— Van Maren/Ebisu dl. Sazio-Garcia/Coyne 7,7; Valls/Wright dl. Bradford-Kennedy/Moore 7,7; Comer/Martin dl. Watson/Bloomberg 6,3,1; Thompson/Crets dl. Shinn/Neill 10,11.
SEMIFINALS— Van Maren/Ebisu dl. Valls/Wright 13,9; Thompson/Crets dl. Comer/Martin 12,10,3.
FINALS— Thompson/Crets dl. Van Maren/Ebisu.

WOMEN'S C DOUBLES, 8 teams.
QUARTERFINALS— Walden/Colbert dl. Barrett/Naldorff 1,0; Cezart/Nolan dl. Johnson/Will 4,6; Brian/Wallace dl. Espinoza/Marrufo 1,0; Ramirez/Jones dl. Ratz/Simmons 2,3.
SEMIFINALS— Walden/Colbert dl. Cezart/Nolan 12,13,2; Ramirez/Jones dl. Brian/Wallace 4,0.
FINALS— Ramirez/Jones dl. Walden/Colbert 3,4.

Woodland
"The 3rd Annual 'Go Natural' Racquetball Tournament"
Cross Court Athletic Club, 133 West Cross, Woodland, CA 95695. Tournament Directors: Phil Diamano and Steve Harris. Third in the Triple Crown Series.
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PRO SINGLES, Draw 18.
SEEDED PLAYERS:
1) Don Thomas
2) Ed Andrews
3) Jerry Hildebrand
4) Gerry Price
5) Rich Wagner

FEEDER ROUND— Mark Plotkin dl. Chip Skinner, Forfeite; Craig Davidson dl. Robert Meadows 11,3.

ROUND OF 16— Don Thomas dl. Mark Plotkin 6,16; Dean Pherschy dl. Dean Pherschy dl. Mark Martinez 10,3; Rich Wagner dl. Shawn Fitzpatrick 7,7; Gerry Price dl. Brian Hawkes 10,15,9; Jerry Hildebrand dl. Bill Rissel 4,6; Scott Oliver dl. Kevin Almeida 2,7; Bill Sell dl. Peter Britos 6,14,8; Ed Andrews dl. Craig Davidson 7,7.

QUARTERFINALS— Thomas dl. Pherschy 8,8; Price dl. Wagner 3,3; Oliver dl. Hildebrand 8,8; Sell dl. Andrews 7,11,3.
SEMIFINALS— Thomas dl. Price 7,4; Sell dl. Oliver 6,3.
FINALS— Don Thomas dl. Bill 14,10.

MEN'S A SINGLES, Draw of 16.
QUARTERFINALS— Mike Schnelder dl. James Schneider 7,3; Barry Clyde dl. Phil Damiano 7,10; Ray Matcheck dl. Rocky Sanchez 10,7; Tim Duval dl. Don Schmidt 0,9.
SEMIFINALS— Schnelder dl. Duvall dl. Matcheck 7,10.
FINALS— Mike Schneider dl. Tim Duvall 5,3.

MEN'S B SINGLES, Draw of 16.
QUARTERFINALS— Nick Bartell dl. Mark Boland 13,9; John Mercante dl. Eric Banks 7,3,4; Jim Rapose dl. Manuel Taylor 11,11; John Gregory dl. John Menke 7,2,5.
SEMIFINALS— Rapose dl. 13,11; Mercante dl. Bartell 6,9.
FINALS— John Mercante dl. Jim Rapose 2,6.

MEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 22.
QUARTERFINALS— Bill Hernandez dl. Howard Galbreath 3,8; Paul Larsen dl. Matt Pezzini 5,8,10; Scott Balmaln dl. Rich Backs 9,9,9; Ron Aulrich dl. Sam Lane 11,13.
SEMIFINALS— Hernandez dl. Larsen 12,13; Aulrich dl. Balmaln 3,10.
FINALS— Bill Hernandez dl. Ron Aulrich 9,13,9.

MEN'S D SINGLES, Draw of 33.
QUARTERFINALS— Alex Baker dl. Jeff Jones 13,8; Roy Rubin, Jr. dl. Ron Miramontes 9,11,7; Danny Newman dl. Dave Schanhals 0,10; Lee Blanchette dl. Dave Kienas 7,7.
SEMIFINALS— Rubin, Jr. dl. Baker 11,12,10; Newman dl. Blanchette 8,1.
FINALS— Roy Rubin, Jr. dl. Danny Newman 8,1.

SENIORS, Round Robin.
First Scott Rudoni
Second Pedro E. Hior-Lorenzen

MASTER'S SINGLES, draw 9.
FEEDER ROUND— Bill Haney dl. Dave Larson 2,0.

QUARTERFINALS— Leo Rodriguez dl. Bill Haney 8,8; Bill Coyne dl. Jim Riley 11,7; Les Aaker dl. Lee Blanchette 14,0; Ken Cornell dl. Roy Mastelotto 7,7.

SEMIFINALS— Rodriguez dl. Coyne 12,12,6; Cornell dl. Aaker 3,2.
FINALS— Ken Cornell dl. Leo Rodriguez 8,11.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES, Canceled due to lack of entries!

WOMEN'S B SINGLES, Draw of 7.
QUARTERFINALS— Stella Kinchin/BYER, Carol Vereshagen dl. Cindy Jamison 9,15,9; Kathy Zwicky dl. Jan Anderson 12,13,4; Sara Jeska dl. Jane Cracchillo 7,7.

SEMIFINALS— Kinchin dl. Vereshagen 3,3; Jeska dl. Cracchillo 3,8.
FINALS— Sara Jeska dl. Stella Kinchin 8,6.

WOMEN'S C/D (MADE DROPOUT DUE TO LACK OF TOTAL COMBINED ENTRIES)

FIRST ROUND— Shirley Mulligan dl. Cathy Rommel 3,7; Anne Stafford dl. Candy Klenhard 6,6; Kim Stull dl. Kelli Gillette 11,8; Pat Hunter dl. Lisa Kitka 11,11; Terry Ramm dl. Cindy Bennett 3,1; Ann Coleman dl. Blanca Garcia 1,1; Diane Nash dl. Tina Colombini 2,2; Dorothy Gill dl. Marcia Tixiera 9,6,3.

C'S, QUARTERFINALS— Mulligan dl. Stafford 7,11; Hunter dl. Stull 3,6; Ramm dl. Coleman 13,3; Gill dl. Nash 11,10,3.
SEMIFINALS— Mulligan dl. Hunter 11,4; Ramm dl. Gill 10,6.

D'S, QUARTERFINALS— Candy Klenhard dl. Cathy Rommel 3,7; Lisa Kitka dl. Kelli Gillette 9,11; Blanca Garcia dl. Cindy Bennett 6,7,8; Marcia Tixiera dl. Tina Colombini 0,3.

SEMIFINALS— Kitka dl. Klenhard 7,3; Tixiera dl. Garcia 3,1.

FINALS— Marcia Tixiera dl. Lisa Kitka 10,6.

PRO DOUBLES, 3 teams.

QUARTERFINALS— Oliver/Price dl. Plinkin/Britox 2,9; Skinner/Wagner dl. Almeida/Fitzpatrick 6,15; Sell/Hawkes dl. Rudoni/Rissel 9,11; Britos/Andrews dl. Meadow/III 11,2.

SEMIFINALS— Oliver/Price dl. Skinner/Wagner 3,12,9; Britos/Andrews dl. Sell/Hawkes 4,10,4.

FINALS— Oliver/Price dl. Britos/Andrews 13,3.

A DOUBLES, 3 teams.

QUARTERFINALS— Ost/Moody matche/Clyde 11,10; Guzman/Hombrebuono dl. Schmidt/Schmidt 6,13; Cooper/Schneider 13,9.
SEMIFINALS— Ost/Moody dl. Guzman/Hombrebuono 1,4; Muriel/Baez dl. Cooper/Schneider 6,11,10.

FINALS— Muriel/Baez dl. Ost/Moody 11,11.

B DOUBLES, 10 teams.

FEEDER ROUND— Quinnones/Paddilla dl. Vermillion/Berrigan 3,9; Ramm/Mercante dl. Montoya/Montoya 6,10.

QUARTERFINALS— Bartell/Stevenson dl. Quinnones 7,7; Aulrich/Massel dl. Meikle/Stanford 3,12; Ramon/Mercante dl. Sanchez/Hoggard 6,9; Payne/Gallup dl. Boland/Rapose 6,13.

SEMIFINALS— Bartell/Stevenson dl. Aulrich/Massel 5,13,6; Payne/Gallup dl. Ramon/Mercante 6,11.

FINALS— Bartell/Stevenson dl. Payne/Gallup 7,18.

C DOUBLES, 16 teams.

QUARTERFINALS— Anki/Balmaln dl. Kjenaas/Taylor 11,14,10; Holly/Lane dl. Miramontes/Miramontes 12,16; Powers/Kryeger dl. Newman/Newman 8,3; Hernandez/Backs dl. Pezzini/Pezzini 12,11.

SEMIFINALS— Holly/Lane dl. Aoki/Balmaln 4,12; Hernandez/Backs dl. Powers/Kryeger 11,13.

FINALS— Hernandez/Backs dl. Holly/Lane 3,7.

WOMEN'S B/C DROPOUN DOUBLES, 8 teams.

FIRST ROUND— Macor/Kinchin dl. Garcia/Stull 1,1; Vereshagen/Cracchillo dl. Galbreath/Gansberg 1,1; Colombian/Rommel dl. Klenhard/Bennett 10,1,6; King/Anderson dl. Nogard/Balsbaugh 10,7.

SEMIFINALS— Macor/Kinchin dl. Garcia/Stull 1,1; King/Anderson dl. Nogard/Balsbaugh 10,7.

B'S, SEMIFINALS— Garcia/Stull dl. Galbreath/Gansberg dl. Garcia/Stull 2,3; Balsbaugh/Nogard dl. Klenhard/Bennett 5,2.

FINALS— Balsbaugh/Nogard dl. Galbreath/Gansberg 7,7.

WOMEN'S NOVICE SINGLES, Round Robin.

FIRST PLACE: Betty Larson
SECOND PLACE: Stephanie Johnigan

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, 6 teams.

QUARTERFINALS— Bent/Scott/BYE; Johnston/Ferrin dl. Green/Green-Forfeite; Rodriguez/Morey dl. Hill/Eller-Forfeite.

SEMIFINALS— Johnston/Ferrin dl. Bent/Scott 13,11,6; Rodriguez/Morey dl. Lowe/Silberman/BYE.

FINALS— Johnston/Ferrin dl. Bent/Scott 13,11,7.

MEN'S A/B DOUBLES, 10 teams.

FEEDER ROUND— Alvarez/Torres dl.

Garcia/Inada 14,16,8; Rodriguez/Quinn dl.

FINALS— Roy Rubin, Jr. dl. Danny Newman 8,1.

MEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 22.

QUARTERFINALS— Bill Hernandez dl. Howard Galbreath 3,8; Paul Larsen dl. Matt Pezzini 5,8,10; Scott Balmaln dl. Rich Backs 9,9,9; Ron Aulrich dl. Sam Lane 11,13.

SEMIFINALS— Hernandez dl. Larsen 12,13; Aulrich dl. Balmaln 3,10.

FINALS— Bill Hernandez dl. Ron Aulrich 9,13,9.

MEN'S D SINGLES, Draw of 33.

QUARTERFINALS— Alex Baker dl. Jeff Jones 13,8; Roy Rubin, Jr. dl. Ron Miramontes 9,11,7; Danny Newman dl. Dave Schanhals 0,10; Lee Blanchette dl. Dave Kienas 7,7.

SEMIFINALS— Rubin, Jr. dl. Baker 11,12,10; Newman dl. Blanchette 8,1.

FINALS— Roy Rubin, Jr. dl. Danny Newman 8,1.

QUARTERFINALS— Galvan/Illant dl. Millhollin/Tackman 12,13,1,1; Alvarez/Torres dl. Furtado/Brown 13,6,3; Rodriguez/Quinn dl. Aslmos/Schach 7,7; Daeza/Echeverria dl. Eller/Mendelsohn 8,13.

SEMIFINALS— Galvan/Illant 7,6; Baza/Echeverria dl. Eller/Mendelsohn 13,10,3.

FINALS— Baza/Echeverria dl. Galvan/Illant 14,8,1.

MEN'S C DOUBLES, 12 teams.

QUARTERFINALS— Johnson/Riley dl. Young/White 7,15,9; Baza/Hardwick 10,6,1; Sesma/Cepeda/Cepeda dl. Thompson/Nadrowski 12,10; Ichihara/Davies dl. Blasbaugh/Bortz 6,15,9.

SEMIFINALS— Baza/Hardwick dl. Johnson/Riley 14,13,1; Cepeda/Cepeda 11,15,10.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, Canceled due to lack of entries!

WOMEN'S B SINGLES, Draw of 7.

QUARTERFINALS— Stella Kinchin/BYER, Carol Vereshagen dl. Cindy Jamison 9,15,9; Kathy Zwicky dl. Jan Anderson 12,13,4; Sara Jeska dl. Jane Cracchillo 7,7.

SEMIFINALS— Kinchin dl. Vereshagen 3,3; Jeska dl. Cracchillo 3,8.

FINALS— Sara Jeska dl. Stella Kinchin 8,6.

MEN'S C DOUBLES, 12 teams.

QUARTERFINALS— Johnson/Riley dl. Young/White 7,15,9; Baza/Hardwick 10,6,1; Sesma/Cepeda/Cepeda dl. Thompson/Nadrowski 12,10; Ichihara/Davies dl. Blasbaugh/Bortz 6,15,9.

SEMIFINALS— Baza/Hardwick dl. Johnson/Riley 14,13,1; Cepeda/Cepeda 11,15,10.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, Canceled due to lack of entries!

WOMEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 9.

QUARTERFINALS— Johnson/Riley dl. Young/White 7,15,9; Baza/Hardwick 10,6,1; Sesma/Cepeda/Cepeda dl. Thompson/Nadrowski 12,10; Ichihara/Davies 8,13.

SEMIFINALS— Baza/Hardwick dl. Johnson/Riley 14,13,1; Cepeda/Cepeda 11,15,10.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, Canceled due to lack of entries!

WOMEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 9.

QUARTERFINALS— Johnson/Riley dl. Young/White 7,15,9; Baza/Hardwick 10,6,1; Sesma/Cepeda/Cepeda dl. Thompson/Nadrowski 12,10; Ichihara/Davies 8,13.

SEMIFINALS— Baza/Hardwick dl. Johnson/Riley 14,13,1; Cepeda/Cepeda 11,15,10.

WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES, Canceled due to lack of entries!

WOMEN'S C SINGLES, Draw of 9.

QUARTERFINALS— Johnson/Riley dl. Young/White 7,15,9; Baza/Hardwick 10,6,1

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Southern California

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES

1)	JEFF CONINE	2290
2)	MIKE ALDERSON	2250
3)	DAVE ZURBORG	2235
4)	JOHN MACK	2230
TIE	GUY TEXIERA	2230
6)	DOLWAIN GREEN	2200
TIE	JIM CARSON	2200
TIE	DAN SOUTHERN	2200
TIE	GREG SHEFFIELD	2200
10)	RICK FERRARIO	2165
TIE	BOBBY GREEN	2165
TIE	SCOTT WINTERS	2165
TIE	KEVIN JOHNSON	2165
TIE	DAVE HARDING	2165
TIE	CLAY BALLARD	2165
TIE	JAMIE BARKER	2165
17)	TODD SWANSON	2130
TIE	DAN ALMAZON	2130
TIE	PAT MC AVIN	2130
TIE	MAT CURRY	2130
TIE	BRENT RUSSELL	2130
TIE	MICKEY BELLAH	2130
23)	CARL BUGGS	2129
24)	JIM COLEMAN	2119

MEN'S A SINGLES

37)	PAUL HUBBELL	1350
38)	MARK PAUL	1240
39)	WAYNE YAMAGUCHI	1230
TIE	ART CRUZ	1230
TIE	P. SOTIROPOULOS	1230
1)	THeresa Nunn	1980
2)	CINDY DONNELLY	1975
3)	MARCI DREXLER	1960
4)	HUGUETTE ZAHN	1940
5)	C. BLANDINO	1885
1)	ANDORA SPRECHER	1749
1)	WOMEN'S A SINGLES	
1)	SUE FORD	1535
2)	JUDY PETERSON	1520
2)	LUPE RODARTE	1520
1)	BERNIE MULVENNA	1520
5)	DENISE WAH	1470
7)	ABBY MARCHOLIN	1470
7)	S. ASADOURIAN	1430
9)	L.B. MEYER	1430
9)	NINAH CONLYN	1429
1)	WOMEN'S B SINGLES	
1)	STEPHANIE BEGIN	1390
2)	DEBBIE BERNIER	1315
3)	ALLISON BOOTH	1289
4)	LESLIE TRAYLOR	1240
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Rankings

100) DAMIAN THOMAS	367	7) COLLEEN SPEER	1900	4) TYRA EXCOTT	1540	TIE BERNIE HARRISON	1312	79) S. JOHNIGAN	1230
111) PAUL KARTINEN	355	8) ESTER THOMPSON	1899	TIE RISA MARTIN	1540	TIE MARTI CARLTON	1312	80) JANET GENNOY	1226
12) ED RITNER	354	9) RAYMIE ROLAND	1894	TIE ELLEN BELL	1540	TIE DEBBIE ANGELL	1315	81) S. JOHNSON	1225
13) JIM CURRY	350	10) KATHY ANDERSON	1892	TIE RODIE MARTIN	1540	TIE SANDY MC NICOLI	1314	82) DIXIE MATHEWS	1215
14) FRANK NELL	345	11) JENNIE HAUKE	1891	8) JANET JOHNSON	1537	31) JAN LARSON	1313	83) ALICE VAREL	1205
15) BRIAN WILDER	342	12) DIANE VAN MAREN	1889	9) DEBBIE KANNER	1535	32) GINA ROBIDEAUX	1312	TIE KAREN KOCH	1205
16) RUBEN FARIA	340	13) SHELLY RING	1887	10) TIE PATTY GALLAGHER	1535	33) SYDNEY SMITH	1310	TIE CARRIE LURTON	1205
17) TIE J.ECKELBARGER	340	14) LISA FRANZELL	1880	11) TAMI DODSON	1534	34) WENDY COMER	1310	TIE AIMEE ROBINSON	1205
18) OSCAR JOHNSON	339	15) CELIA VIGIL	1874	12) JESSIKA LUCAS	1531	18) CLAIRE FRENNIA	1200	TIE LOREE RAETZ	1200
19) ARMANDO FLORES	335	16) DEBBIE SLOAN	1871	13) LIZ PIECZARKA	1530	19) LAURA HUMANN	1197	TIE PEGGY BRIAN	1197
20) MIKE PALMER	331	17) DEBBIE KELLER	1869	14) PAM HUNTER	1525	20) TIE CANDY KLENHARD	1305	TIE DANA MARTIN	1197
21) SCOTT RUDONI	325	18) MONICA SHARTS	1860	15) PAT BROWN	1520	21) TIE LINDA PETERS	1305	21) CONNIE GUTHRIE	1195
22) TIE PAUL SAGE'S	325	19) TIE MELODY SHIELDS	1860	16) TIE KATHY HALENCAK	1520	22) TIE CONNIE DYER	1300	TIE M. HALLAND	1195
23) BILL COOK	322	20) LINDA SHERWOOD	1859	17) JOLENE BAKER	1517	23) TIE C. SPAGNOLO	1300	TIE SANDI STEINER	1195
24) TIE JOHN GARCIA	322	21) KELLY PULIS	1858	18) CONNIE MELFA	1515	24) TIE SHARON CHILDS	1300	TIE SHARON CHILDREN	1195
25) R. NOLL	320	22) MO NARD	1854	19) TIE G. GARLAND	1515	25) TIE DOTTI BORBA	1300	TIE ROBIN KUROTORI	1195
26) HAROLD PRICE	316	23) KAREN NUTIAL	1851	20) DARLENE STORER	1512	26) TIE NANCY SIMMONS	1300	TIE BETTY SILVA	1194
27) DOUG DOUVILLE	315	24) WOMEN'S A SINGLES		21) TIE CAROL LAVAGNINO	1510	27) E. WILKINSON	1293	27) ANN ROBERTSON	1193
28) AL BARRERAS	310	25) SANDY HURLEY	1507	22) TIE BLANCA GARCIA	1290	28) VICKI DENNIS	1191	28) TIE PAM TENCZA	1190
29) R.HVISTENDAHL	309	26) TIE YOKO PETTINGILL	1287	29) TIE I. FETHESON	1280	29) TIE LYNETTE WEEMS	1190		
30) ROBERT MAHAN	305	30) T. YANAGIHARA	1826	30) TIE A. BURPEE	1280	30) TIE SHERRI JANDRO	1190		
31) TIE BILL HILDEBRAND	305	31) MARCIA WRIGHT	1818	31) TIE B. DEAN	1280	31) TIE DIANE WILSON	1185		
32) TIE MITCH MORGAN	305	32) TERI TWOMBLY	1813	32) TIE C. SPAGNOLO	1280	32) TIE BARBARA FONG	1185		
33) TIE SCOTT	292	33) LISA ANTHONY	1783	33) TIE JONI VERDON	1280	33) TIE BARBARA JENKINS	1185		
34) TIE GARY BRIGHT	290	34) LESLIE WHITE	1775	34) TIE CYNTHIA BARRETT	1280	34) TIE PATTI LYNCH	1185		
35) TIE MIKE ANTHONY	290	35) KATHY KINMAN	1760	35) TIE JENNY COX	1280	35) TIE TRILBY COMIN	1185		
36) TIE JIM HAZLEY	282	36) TIE NANCY O'BRIEN	1755	36) TIE SUSAN GANZ	1280	36) TIE CHERI BOLHOFNER	1185		
37) TIE KEN CAUHET	282	37) TIE KATHY GRENZOW	1755	37) TIE PAT GREER-DAVIS	1280	37) TIE C. CARROLL	1185		
38) TIE LAWRENCE MILLS	280	38) TIE DONNA WHITMORE	1745	38) TIE P. VERTREES	1279	38) TIE BARBARA CUROTO	1185		
39) TIE GENE MARRUFO	280	39) TIE CAROL CHURCHILL	1730	39) TIE KAREN BASSETT	1279	39) TIE DEBRA MARKSTEIN	1185		
40) TIE BOB MARIE	275	40) TIE RACHEL ORR	1730	40) TIE LILA MORA	1279	40) TIE MARY KENNY	1279		
41) TIE JOE BAMBINO	275	41) TIE TESSA BEVINS	1729	41) TIE DENISE WINSHIP	1279	41) TIE TAMI KAPCI	1278		
42) TIE NORM READY	275	42) TIE LINDA WARD	1727	42) TIE KRIS JONES	1278	42) TIE MELANIE BROOKS	1275		
43) TIE C.SCHOFFER	275	43) TIE R. BARDWELL	1719	43) TIE PAMM STITT	1275	43) TIE MARTHA SPENCE	1271		
44) TIE JOE RADZIAK	275	44) TIE R. MORGAN	1711	44) TIE CONNIE TENCH	1275	44) TIE LINDA SHWETZ	1270		
45) TIE STEVE CHAPMAN	270	45) TIE DELAINA COMER	1704	45) TIE SHERRY FOURNIER	1275	45) TIE ELVA ROBINSON	1250		
46) TIE BOB WEBER	270	46) TIE GENEVA JOHNIGAN	1702	46) TIE W. MARACCHINI	1275	46) TIE PATTY EILERS	1246		
47) TIE JAMES GARDNER	265	47) WOMEN'S B SINGLES		47) TIE MARJORIE TUCK	1275	47) TIE M. BRAMMEIER	1245		
48) TIE RON FONG	265	48) TIE MICHELLE NUNES	1673	48) TIE ANNA O'CONNELL	1275	48) TIE GINETTE LACUES	1262		
49) TIE JIM LANDA	265	49) TIE ROBYN SADOWSKI	1676	49) TIE BONNIE CAMPBELL	1275	49) TIE SARAH HITESMAN	1258		
50) TIE J. LEE MORRIS	262	50) TIE MARTHA KELLER	1676	50) TIE DEBBIE FRANZMAN	1275	50) TIE VICTORIA SAMORA	1251		
51) TIE BRAD MORRIS	262	51) TIE T. HERNANDEZ	1676	51) TIE MELANIE MASON	1670	51) TIE CATHY FALCONER	1250		
52) TIE KEN DUTHIER	261	52) TIE K. HERNANDEZ	1676	52) TIE SUSAN WINTON	1670	52) TIE ELVA ROBINSON	1250		
53) TIE SAM LEVIN	261	53) TIE D. H. HOLZERLAND	1675	53) TIE NANCY MARKEY	1675	53) TIE PATTY EILERS	1246		
54) TIE BARRY TORONI	260	54) TIE H. JAURETCHIE	1675	54) TIE KATHY GIANASSI	1675	54) TIE JEAN KITTOCK	380		
55) TIE PETE GONNELLA	260	55) TIE S. MILLHOLLIN	1675	55) TIE JUDY BARTOLI	1675	55) TIE NANCY MC DONALD	380		
56) TIE RICK COATES	255	56) TIE STELLA KINCHIN	1675	56) TIE ANDI RAMIREZ	1675				
57) TIE BARRY WILBER	255	57) TIE F. VON SCHOECH	1670	57) TIE LISA THOMPSON	1675				
58) TIE LARRY HANSEN	255	58) TIE MIKE COOLEY	1670	58) TIE MARCIA TIEXIERA	1429				
59) TIE SHAWN CURRY	255	59) TIE R. VALENTINE	1670	59) TIE S. THOMPSON	1429				
60) TIE BOB LOPEZ	254	60) TIE HENRY AGUIRRE	1670	60) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
61) TIE HISI HANNA	254	61) TIE ERNIE ORTEGA	1670	61) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
62) TIE DARRELL GUALCO	254	62) TIE BARRY DAUPHINEE	1670	62) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
63) TIE LAWRENCE COX	254	63) TIE ANTHONY GAYTON	1670	63) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
64) TIE R. ANDERSON	254	64) TIE J. A. SOMEILLAN	1670	64) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
65) TIE MARC SERRECCHIA	254	65) TIE KENNETH RILEY	1670	65) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
66) TIE LUIS RAEEL	254	66) TIE DEREK YODER	1670	66) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
67) TIE ED RAWLINGS	254	68) TIE RICHARD BRUNS	1670	68) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
68) TIE ROSS LATIMER	254	69) TIE BILL SEIM	1670	69) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
69) TIE ERNIE ESCUTON	254	70) TIE DICK GARVEY	1670	70) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
70) TIE BARRY TORONI	254	71) TIE THOM MARTIN	1670	71) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
71) TIE R. ANDERSON	254	72) TIE BRIAN LIPPEN	1670	72) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
72) TIE M. R. AL SARDELLA	254	73) WOMEN'S C MASTERS (45+)		73) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
73) TIE R. R. AL SARDELLA	254	74) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429	74) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
74) TIE R. R. AL SARDELLA	254	75) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429	75) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
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79) TIE R. R. AL SARDELLA	254	80) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429	80) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
81) TIE R. R. AL SARDELLA	254	82) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429	82) TIE R. VALENTINE	1429				
83) TIE R. R. AL SARDELLA	25								