

Passing Shots

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Sunshine Games

Gonzalez realizes goal

By **NORM BLUM**
Publisher

ORLANDO — The hundreds of trophies in the trophy room were from the past. The checks he earned meant little. Sergio Gonzalez had never won an open division state title and he wanted it badly.

Gonzalez finally added the one award that made the trophy room seem empty, winning the Men's Open division and 19+ titles in the Sunshine State Games at The Club in Orlando last month.

Three years ago Orlando's Matt Mathews was Gonzalez' main nemesis and in 1982 Freddie Calabrese stepped in his way enroute to a state open title. This year was going to be different and he promptly proved it in defeating Tim Hansen 11-7, 11-9 and 11-5. It almost wasn't to be. In the semi-finals against Mark Morrison, Gonzalez was down 9-8 in the tiebreaker and didn't have any momentum when he called a timeout.

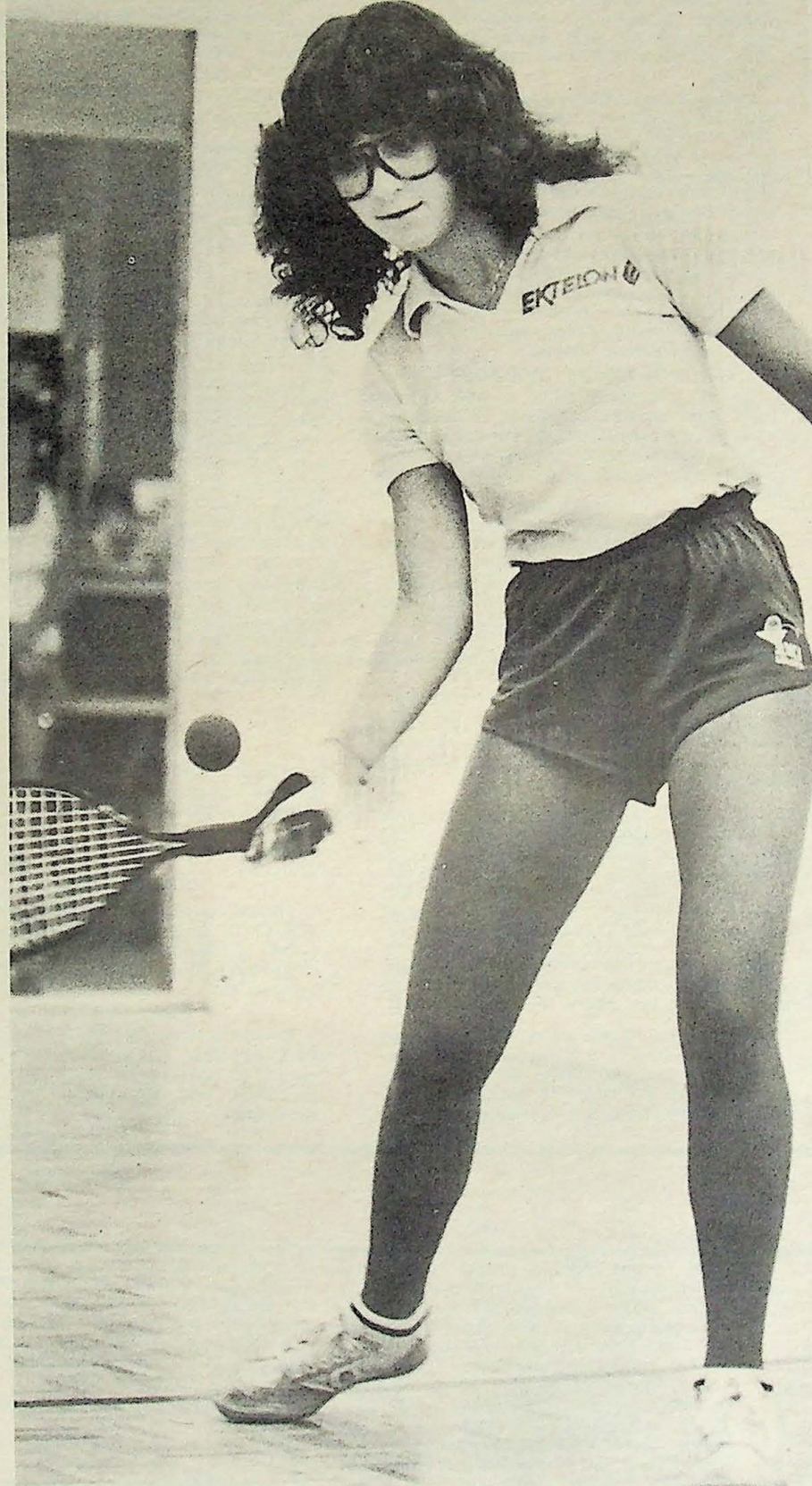
"Morrison had me 8-5 and 9-8 when I finally realized what we were playing for. I wasn't playing real well but I wanted it real bad. I called a timeout and had to regroup myself.

"Everybody was aware that I hadn't won an open state title. A lot of people were bugging me about it which made me want it even more."

While Gonzalez fulfilled his goal and hopes to earn money on the upcoming Grand Prix, he'll be challenged by an up-and-coming youngster — Plantation's Mitch Campbell.

Campbell, the dominant junior in the state the last two years, emerged as one of the state's top players during the Sunshine State Games. He turned 18 during the tournament, finished third and earned the respect of open players in the state. Campbell, who plays at the Sportrooms in Coral Gables, defeated Bubba Gautier in a tiebreaker during the regional qualifiers and held a 10-8 lead in a tiebreaker during the semifinals against Tim Hansen.

"With a little more experience he'll be a great men's (Please turn to page 15)



Julie Ginsburg, Sunshine State champ

DEFECTION — Marty Hogan, racquetball's biggest name, has defected from his long-time sponsor DP Leach. Hogan has signed up with tennis manufacturing power Pro/Kennex to produce the Hogan Racquet. Hogan will go on a 40-city tour and promote the new racquet. Leach officials don't appear to be concerned with the loss of the Hogan name. Sources say Hogan's fat contract didn't reflect in sales and now they'll have more money for promotions.

FOOT RELIEF — Those nasty blisters, which sideline most folks, may become a thing of the past. Blister Ban, a company headquartered in Portland, Ore., has a product on the market which puts an end to the aggravating blister. Simply apply the powder to your socks before play and you won't get another blister. For info call (503) 252-3259.

GIVE HER ROOM — A certain female Florida player has a tendency to crowd her opponent and the habit has proven to be quite costly. Thus far, she has \$3,000 in medical bills, thanks to her style of racquetball.

KEEP IT ALIVE — If you've been placing your glove in hot water and drying it with a hair dryer, you are cutting down on the life span of the glove. According to Ken Konkol, vice president of Champion Glove Company: "Use cool water and no artificial heat to wash and dry your gloves. Any time you apply heat to leather, it will make the fibers shrink and draw up."

BANNED — Have you heard the latest Levis ad on the radio? A middle-aged racquetballer tells the audience his body has changed over the years and Levis has developed a pair of jeans just for him. However, the racquetballer says his game is as sharp as ever. "Before you go, you want to hear my kill shot? It's been banned by two health clubs and six foreign nations."

RISQUE — AMF Head, a leading racquetball manufacturer, is attracting attention with its new line — of four-color posters, that is. Several shapely young lasses adorn the risque posters. . . Look for women pros Diane Bullard and Martha McDonald to regain their amateur status. There isn't enough money on the pro tour and the amateurs are now competing in world competition. . . Grand Prix Promotions, which is sponsoring a circuit of nine tournaments, is already beginning to have an impact. With a \$1,200 first-place prize in the first tourney at The Racquetball September 15-18 in Orlando, former three-time state champ Matt Mathews is coming out of retirement. Pro Rich Wagner, who defeated Marty Hogan and lost to Mike Yellen in the finals of the Ektelon Championship, wanted to fly from San Diego to compete for the money. However, AARA rules don't permit pros who earn money in a pro-sanctioned tournament to compete in the AARA money tourneys. It makes no sense and some pros might challenge the rule in court.

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MIAMI

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ORLANDO

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Sunshine State Games

The Club

Orlando

Men's Open — Sergio Gonzalez def. Tim Hansen. 3rd — Mitch Campbell. 10-14 — James Lorello def. Oscar Gonzalez. 3rd — Scott

Sobel. 16-and-under — Charlie Nichols def. Jeff Hager. 3rd — Robbie Binnix. 18-and-under — Mitch Campbell def. Curtis Winter. 3rd — Barry Koran. 18-24 — Sergio Gonzalez def. Larry Cashim. 3rd — Chris Buckner. 25-29 — Bob Owens def. Randy Godwin. 3rd — Rick Rappaport. 30-34 — Joe Serabia def. Leo Marsocci. 3rd — Steve Squire. 35-39 — Joe Icaza def. Loen Marsocci. 3rd — Steve Squire. 40-44 — Charlie Kramer def. Jack Ross (forfeit). 3rd — Graig Shaak. 45+ — Ed Vlock def. Thomas Rumsey. 3rd — Al Winter. 50+ — Robert Harper def. Tom Vaun. 3rd — Mike Wyman. 55+ — Alberto Sarmiento def. Tom Zetrouer. 3rd — Paul Gorman. Open Doubles — Tim Hansen/Bubba Gautier def. Morrison/Kimball. 3rd — Porta/Chusion. 30+ — Van Dubolsky/Frank Johnson def. Sid Lauteria/Lee Handley. 3rd — Wilson Dun/Pete Monaco. 40+ Doubles — Graig Shaak/Mario Ariet def. Jack Ross/Joe Ramos. 3rd — Terry Thomas/Alan Sobel.

Women's Open — Susan Sotello def. Melanie Britton. 3rd — Val Bazarte. 10-14 — Claudia McCarthy def. Pam Afford. 3rd — Holly Ramsey. 16 & under — Julie Ginsburg def. Jamie Lamoreaux. 3rd — Linda Kuchenreuther. 18-&-under — Candy Winter def. Lori Bassch. 3rd — Jamie Lamoreaux. 18-24 — Jan Curtis

def. Melanie Britton. 3rd — Jackie Brady. 25-29 — Janet Watts def. Robin Midgett. 3rd — Sunday Mann. 30-34 — Sue Sotelo def. Agatha Falso. 3rd — Colette Maxwell. 35-39 — Judy Schmidt def. Mary Crouch. 3rd — Cynthia Uhl. 40+ — Julia Williamson def. Ruth Zenk. 3rd — Gretchen Spiegel.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Racquetball Classic

Holiday Courtrooms

Fort Lauderdale

Men's Open — Sergio Gonzalez def. Fred Calabrese. 3rd — Bubba Gautier. A — John Ehring def. Tom Rothstein. 3rd — Mike Craft. B — Thao Tran def. John Rowlee. 3rd — Craig Powell. C — Tony Sansone def. Jose Sanchez. 3rd — Peter Nehr. Novice — Lino Swarez def. Ed Digiorgo. 3rd — Ross Jarrett. Seniors — Joe Icaza def. Jeff Leon. 3rd — Pete Jonas. Masters — Dennis David def. Jim McCawley. 3rd — Leo Kuchenreuther. Open Doubles — Icaza/Gonzalez def. Hansen/Gautier. 3rd — Koran/Miragliotta. B Doubles — Jonas/Ross def. Palov/Bedell. 3rd — Didinoto/Binnix. Women's Open — Melanie Britton def. Debbie Bedell. 3rd — Lynda Kuchenreuther. B — Cherisse Sansone def. Linda Icaza. 3rd — Agatha Falso. C — Cheryl Atherly def. Jo Kenyon. 3rd — Libby Laney.

Novice — Irene Dumas def. Joan Purdy. 3rd — Denise Morin. Women's Doubles — Hornack/Kuchenreuther def. Bedell/McFadden. 3rd — Atherly/Aloi.

Sunshine State Games Regional Qualifiers Tyrone Racquetball Club — Women's Open — Sue Sotello def. Barb Simmons. 3rd — Marea Armantreau def. Val Bazarte. B — Janet Watts def. Terri Losand. 3rd — Janet Lee Davis def. Patsy Lundy. C — Sue Hensley def. Rubecka Holder. 3rd — Bernadette Godwin def. Dorota Dreshen. 18 and under — Jull Carlson def. Jamie Lamoreaux. 19 + — Terri Losand def. Tracy Rodwell. 3rd — Sharon Hoover. 4th — Sharon Stein. 25+ — Janet Watts def. Sue Dawson. 3rd — Renee Fish def. Marea Armantreau. 30+ — Sue Sotello def. Elenor Smith. 3rd — Renee Fish def. Christine Bog-nanski. 35+ — Gretchen Spiegel def. Caroline Carlson. 3rd — Cheryl Koman def. Denise Stevens. 40+ — Julia Williamson def. Grace Page. 3rd — Gretchen Spiegel def. Carolina Carlson. Open — Jeff Bales def. Randy Godwin. 3rd — Todd Taylor def. Terry Aydtc. B — Danie Schwartz def. George Clinton. 3rd — Daniel Kelly def. Ken Kelly. C — Wade Weismann def. Jim Hartley. 3rd — Louis Ortiz def. Tony Blankenship. Open Doubles — Bales-

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Grand Prix Series gaining momentum

Special to the Journal

ORLANDO — Grand Prix Promotions, which is running a series of nine tournaments around the state, reached an agreement with two major sponsors last month and is gaining momentum.

The series of tournaments, which begins September 15-18 at The Racquetball in Orlando, will be called the Ektelon/Holiday Inn Grand Prix. Five clubs have agreed to play host to the tournaments and only four slots are available. The calendar for the Grand Prix is as follows: Sept. 15-18 — Orlando. October 13-16 — The Fontainebleau, Ocala. December 1-4 — Racquetball West, Fort Walton Beach. January 12-15 (to be announced). February 16-19 (to be announced). March 22-25 — Sarasota YMCA. April 26-29 — Harbour Pines Racquet Club, Melbourne. May 24-27 — (to be announced). A June date won't be selected until the dates and sites of all national tournaments have been determined.

Sponsors around the state are jumping on the bandwagon and are looking forward to the Ektelon/Holiday Inn Grand Prix.

Other sponsors committed to the Grand Prix include Freedom Savings & Loan, Pripps Pluss and an Orlando real estate company. Diversified Products will provide some

outstanding door prizes.

Grand Prix Promotions is run by Orlando's Steve Ruedlinger and Norm Blum, publisher of the Florida Racquet Journal.

Thus far, more than \$19,000 in cash prizes has been committed and Grand Prix Promotions is in the process of procuring other sponsors for the tournaments which will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Prize money sponsorships may be made in \$1,000 increments. For each \$1,000 prize money donation, sponsors can be assured of the following:

- 1) One-page ad in the tournament program (800 copies distributed free of charge).
- 2) Sponsor's name silkscreened on 400-plus tournament shirts.
- 3) A 3 X 5 poster with sponsor's name and logo on display throughout the four-day tournament.
- 4) Sponsor's name to be mentioned on all radio and TV advertisements.

Companies interested in becoming sponsors in the Ektelon/Holiday Inn Grand Prix should contact Steve Ruedlinger at (305) 423-1151 or write: Grand Prix Promotions, 124 West Pine Street, Orlando, FL 32801.



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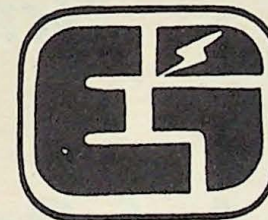
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Racquetball addicts discover a design

Racquetball fashion now a reality

By Norm Blum
Publisher

MIAMI — Dino Carlone and Bob Hart cringe when they see a racquetball player dressed in sloppy-looking cutoff shorts, a striped tank-top shirt and a pair of socks that don't come close to matching.

Carlone and Hart, a couple of marketing whizzes, hope to change that image and have taken a major step in destroying it with fledgling company EQ Enterprises, based in Miami. EQ Enterprises has made an impact in the racquetball fashion industry with the creation of Attackwear Activewear. The response has been phenomenal as players are thankful for a line that finally identifies them as racquetballers.

The t-shirts are 50/50 cotton and polyester in heather grey with the logo available in rally red, crack-it green, 2-ball blue, roll out maroon, kill shot yellow, ace black and pinch-it white.

Nylon shorts with a brief insert and key pocket match the t's for a professional look the sport has been lacking.

Neither Carlone nor Hart were in the fashion business when the brainstorm of racquetball Activewear hit them. Carlone, 25, was in the tax consulting industry and Hart,

35, in the dental supply trade — hardly the attributes for a fashion company.

Both, however, were racquetball fanatics. They joined the Sportrooms primarily for Nautilus and after observing racquetball, decided to try the sport and have been addicted ever since.

"We caught racquetball fever," Carlone says. "We still have our regular jobs, but we incorporated under EQ Enterprises. We were drinking the after-game beer and thought, 'why don't we do something in racquetball?' We decided on a t-shirt and Bob called me at 3 in the morning and said 'look what I have.'"

Hart said the idea came to him in a flash. "I mentally asked myself where the racquetball industry was and its potential," Hart recalls. "I did an offshoot character from the Olympic sport logo. The stick figure is internationally accepted and it exemplified racquetball in that vane."

Hart immediately had the logo copyrighted and placed a trademark on it. Both feel the shirt and shorts give the racquetballer an identity.

"If you walk down the street in a Ektelon shirt which has a flame for its logo, unless you play racquetball you don't know what it is. Our logo tells people you play racquetball

and it helps promote the sport," Carlone says.

The set sells for \$15 and EQ Enterprises hopes to build an entire catalog.

For information on Attackwear Activewear, contact EQ Enterprises at 1787 N.E. 19th Avenue, North Miami Beach, FL 33162.



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Mixed doubles? Not for everyone

By Cathy Richards
Contributing Writer

The setting — a small enclosed area measuring 20 feet wide and 40 feet long with only one avenue of entry.

The characters — two men and two women. Should be athletically-inclined and in apparently good condition.

The props — four aluminum, graphite or fiberglass instruments about 20 inches long, used to propel a small blue rubber projectile capable of reaching high speeds.

The plot — one man and one woman will compose a unit. Each unit shall, armed with the instrument, attempt to hit the projectile in such a way to inhibit the other unit's ability to retrieve it. The rubber object may strike anybody or anything in its path.

The mood — an adrenalin-induced anticipation, covered with a cloak of prevailing fear. Here you have it, the scenario for a mixed doubles racquetball match.

Why does doubles, particularly of the mixed blend, strike a chord of terror in otherwise unshakable individuals?

For myself, it can't be the fear of bodily harm. I have been known to hurl my body at impossible shots, and in my spare time show further disregard by playing rugby. I leave a mark on the ball when it hits me.

My first venture on the mixed doubles trail was at an in-house tourney where my partner assured me the atmosphere would be low key — just your typical game of Sunday afternoon social doubles, he claimed. All I remember is that the ball traveled at speeds unheard of to mankind and skimmed over my hairline on more than one occasion.

It took a week for my face to recover its color and for my features to unconvict from their mask of terror.

I've since managed to stay clear of mixed doubles until my husband urged me to compete. I said yes, but with deep reservations. At home he hogs the Sunday newspaper and jokingly tosses me the real estate section to read right after we bought a house. Can you imagine him on the racquetball court? My worst reservations were exactly right. Except for hitting a couple of balls in practice, I almost forgot what a racquetball looked like. My husband hogged the court and I took notes.

I've since decided that it is not the fear of physical pain, but of psychological injuries that result if the match evolves into a slugfest between the two men with the women becoming unwitting moving targets in a literal shooting gallery.

I am aware that the most successful strategy has the male playing, while the female strives to stay out

of the way. So why play at all? Mixed doubles should be exactly what the name implies — a man and a woman playing as a team toward a common goal. I would not want to win if I did not contribute toward the effort — it's not worth the pressure.

I'm not sure when or if I will ever take the dusty ride into the tangled sunset of doubles play again, but for all of you fortunate enough to have a partner you can enjoy a good doubles game with, all I can is "Happy trails to you..."

Calendar

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| *August 5-7 — The Quadrangle — Coral Springs | August 26-28 — Executive Fitness Center — Miami |
| *August 5-7 — Sarasota YMCA — Sarasota | *Sept. 9-11 — Fontainebleau — Ocala |
| *August 12-14 — Courtsport — Lantana | *Sept. 9-11 — Miami Lakes Athletic Club |
| *August 19-21 — Jacksonville Racquetball Club | *Sept. 15-18 — Grand Prix #1 — The Racquetball — Orlando |
| *August 26-28 — AARA State Doubles — Tyrone RB Club — St. Petersburg | *Sept. 22-24 — Olympiad — Boca Raton |

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Awards: Trophies for 1st and 2nd in each division.

Starting Times: Available Thursday, September 8 after 2 p.m. Call (904) 236-2288. Mail application to: The Fontainebleau, 2120 N. E. 46th Avenue, Ocala, Florida 32670.

Divisions: Men's Open, A, B, C, Novice. 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40+.
Women's Open, A, B, C, Novice. 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40+.
Men's Doubles Open, B, C.
Women's Doubles Open, B, C.
Mixed Doubles Open, B, C.

Look for an application at your club.

AARA Notes

AARA takes action in state meeting

By Van Dubolsky
AARA Editor

ORLANDO — The AARA held a meeting at the Sunshine State Games last month and several positive results emerged.

The AARA realizes there has been a problem with the sanctioning of tournaments. We intend to force clubs to meet our standards if they want a tournament to be sanctioned. We'll rely on the feedback of players to get this accomplished. The AARA will have a report card placed at AARA tournaments and urge players to respond. We will print the results in the Florida Racquet Journal.

Family AARA memberships are now available. For \$10, a family of four can join the AARA. A charge of \$1 will be added for each additional family member.

DP Leach has provided yet another reason for a club to sanction its tournament. DP Leach will support AARA sanctioned tournament by supplying door prizes, scorecards and rule books. For DP Leach support of your tournament, contact Kyle Coburn, 6419 Beret Dr., Orlando, FL 32809 or call him at (305) 851-4619.

The AARA would like to thank Grand Prix Promotions, the new company which plans a series of nine tournaments around the state. Grand Prix promotions has offered the AARA the use of its computer to accumulate state rankings. The computer is useless without data. We'll provide directors of AARA sanctioned tournaments a sheet in which to fill out the results to send to Grand Prix Promotions.

The Tyrone Racquetball Club will be headquarters for two prestigious AARA events. The weekend of August 26-28, the AARA State Doubles

will be held. Look for an application at your club or in this issue of the Florida Racquet Journal. Carl Nicks' club will also play host to the AARA National Championships at the end of October.

The AARA gave out more than \$1,500 to juniors and adults to help defray costs in the junior and national singles championships. By increasing our membership, we'll be able to subsidize even more the players who represent Florida. We'd like to see entire clubs join the AARA and make Florida the No. 1 state in AARA memberships.

Juniors fare well in national tourney

Special to the Journal

FISHKILL, N.Y. — It's no wonder Florida is considered a hotbed for racquetball. In last month's national junior championship, team Florida finished third behind New York and California.

Port Charlotte's Craig Czyz turned in the best performance among Floridians, finishing second in the eight-and-under division, dropping an 11-5, 11-6 decision to Staten Island's Suds Monchick. Jon Xynidis, a national champ in the DP Leach Nationals, finished third, losing to Kullen Dickinson of Rochester, N.Y. 11-6, 11-2.

James Lorello, last year's 12-and-under national champ, moved up to the 14-and-under division and took third, defeating fellow Floridian Oscar Gonzalez 15-10, 15-11. Lorello and Gonzalez also teamed up in the doubles competition and grabbed third place.

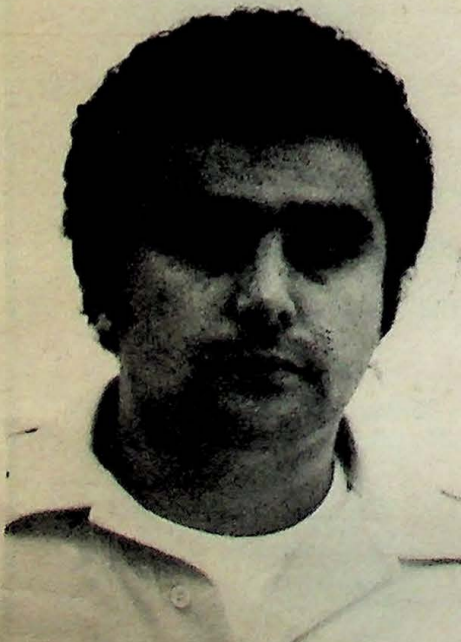


James Lorello

In doubles competition, Sarasota's Julie Ginsburg and Jacksonville's Candy Winter finished third in the 18-and-under division. The Afford sisters of Coral Springs took third in the girls 14-and-under competition and Nicky Xynidis of Ormond Beach teamed with Ed Grelecki to finish third in the 10-and-under division.


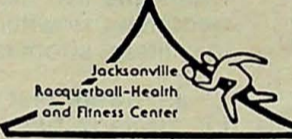

In the consolation division, Pam Afford of Coral Springs won the 12-and-under title and Curtis Winter was runner-up in the boys 18-and-under competition.

Omega 40 owner Steve Xynidis put the Florida team together and found a sponsor which enabled each Floridian to receive a team shirt. Brandon's Joe Icaza and Fort Lauderdale's Jeff Leon gave a clinic for team Florida in preparation for the nationals.



Joe Icaza

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Third Event: \$5
AARA Membership required. Please have proof of membership available. \$6 yearly membership available at tournament.

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FREE ENTRY FEES!! Entries received by the Florida Racquet Journal on or before Tuesday, August 2, 1983, will be placed in a drawing. Four entries will be drawn; the winners will be placed in the tournament at no charge. (No phone entries accepted for this drawing).

Starting Time: Players may call for starting times Thursday, August 18 after 8 p.m. at (904) 724-6994. Players must check in 20 minutes prior to starting time.

Official Ball: Penn "Ultra Blue"

Rules: AARA sanctioned, 21-point games, 11-point tie-breakers, no consolation division. To play in three events, one of the events must be doubles.

Tournament Directors: Norm Blum, Al Winter, Don Kerr and Joel McDuffie.

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Entry Fee: \$25.00 for 1st event; \$15.00 for 2nd event. Make checks payable to "Olympiad of Boca Raton".

Entry Deadline: Entries received later than Monday, September 19 will be accepted only if the space remains open in the division requested and are subject to a \$5.00 late charge. No entry will be accepted without payment for the entire fee. Telephone entries will not be accepted without Master Charge, Visa or American Express number.

Official Ball: PENN

Awards: Prizes will be awarded on Sunday, September 25,1983, Subsequent to Finals and Consolation Matches. All Divisions: Trophy for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd Place. Cash Prizes for Open & A Divisions.

Rules: AARA Rules will prevail. 2 games to 21 points Tiebreaker to 11 points. Consolation matches for all divisions.

Referees: Losers will be required to referee the following match or provide a suitable substitute. Please help by volunteering to referee first round matches each day.

Hospitality: Food & Refreshments will be provided throughout the weekend.

Souvenirs: Complementary Tournament T-Shirts.

Participant: Eight players are needed to contest a division. Start times will be available Wednesday, September 21, at 6:00 PM at the Olympiad. The Tournament Director reserves the right to reclassify an entrant based on previous tournament experience or a divisions availability.

Tournament Director: Diane Greenawalt

DIVISIONS

Mens Open _____	Womens A _____	Jrs 14+ under _____
Mens A _____	Womens B _____	Mixed A/B Doubles _____
Mens B _____	Womens C _____	Mixed C/D Doubles _____
Mens C _____	Womens Novice _____	*Note: Divisions with less than 8 entrants may be reassigned. Tournament Director reserves the right to reassign or disqualify any entrant prior or during tournament.
Mens Novice _____	Womens 30+ _____	
Mens 30+ _____	Jrs 18+ under _____	
Mens 40+ _____	Jrs 16+ under _____	

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Name of Doubles Partner _____ Last, First (OVER)...

Winners

(Continued from page 2)

/Van Dubolsky def. Aydtc/Reuben Triplett. 3rd — John Scargle/Mark Kluz def. Gene Owens/Scott Smith. 30+ — Dubolsky/Frank Johnson def. Carl Nicks/Glenn Gibellina. 3rd — George Clinton/Bob Baclew def. Bob Dahl/Glen Hutzgren. 14 and under — Glenn Roberts def. Eric Cramer. 3rd — Jason Wagner. 16 and under — Greg Lardizabel def. Tony Blankenship. 3rd — Danny Massey def. Jeff Griffin. 18 and under — Steve Lardizabel def. Gary Lardizabel. 3rd — Jeff Bearel def. Ken Fowler. 19 + — Mike Hedgkinson def. John Scargle. 3rd — Mike Corrtintine def. Mark Kluz. 25 + Randy Godwin def. Todd Taylor. 3rd — Scott Smith def. John Thomas. 30+ — Leo Marsocci def. Frank Johnson. 3rd — Rick Fusari def. Mike Londrigan. 40+ — John Alan def. Leo Marsocci. 3rd — Rick Fusari def. Mike Landrigan. 40 + — John Alan def. Ed Vlock. 3rd — Thomas Rumsey def. Collie Carlton. 45+ — Ed Vlock def. Ed Hopkins. 3rd — Thomas Rumsey def. Lew Slitz. 50+ — Tom Vann def. Don Woodington. 3rd — Glenn Seuno def. Alberto Sarmicnto. 55+ — Alberto Sarmicnto def. Paul Gorman. 3rd — Bob White def. Bobby Kelly.

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Ormond Beach

Men's Open — Mark Morris def. Chris Buckner. 3rd — Richard Hull. B — Jeff Hager def. Kent Larson. C — Bill Moulton def. Jim Willits. 14 and under — Scott Sobel def. Robbie Matheny. 3rd — Jimmy Fanning. 16 and under — Rich Potter def. Jeff Hagar. 3rd — Pat Lateria. 18 and under — Charlie Krestal def. Brian Sganga. 3rd — Pat Lateria. 19+ — Chris Buckner def. Joe Porta. 3rd — Larry Cashion. 25+ — Dan Lefor def. Bob Owens. 3rd — Dan O'Brien. 30+ — Joe Serabia def. Bobby Owens. 3rd — Mitt Layton. 35+ — Joe Serabia def. Earl Potter. 40+ — Charlie Kramer def. Greg Shaak. 3rd — Mario Aret. 45+ — Mike Mojer def. John Fay. 50+ — Gordon Ira def. Mac McDaniel. 3rd - J.D. Zetrouer. Women's Open — Quinn Bledsoe def. Julie Pinnell. 3rd — Claudia McCarthy. C — Caroline Glacier def. Lori Basch. 14 and under — Holly Ramsey def. Claudia McCarthy. 3rd — Jennifer Bennett. 19+ — Sharn Davis def. Rose Goldstein. 3rd — Elsie Vaughn. 25+ — Quinn Bledsoe def. Julie Pinnell. 3rd — Barbara Rotundo. 30+ — Fay Hodge def. Dana Malone. 3rd — Patti Rushing. Open Doubles — Morrison/Kimbell def. Lefor/Porta. 3rd — O'Brien/Kirkland. 30+ — Lateria/Handley def. Malone/Morrow. 3rd — Beard/Dreggers. 40+ — Shaak/Ariet def. Fox/Mojer. 3rd — Thomas/Soble. Women's 30+ Doubles — Howarth/McDowell def. Malone/Morrow. 3rd — Crouch/McDaniels. 35+ — Albertine McDaniel def. Susan McDowell. 3rd — Mary Crouch.

The Quadrangle
Coral Springs

Men's Open — Sergio Gonzalez def. Mitch Campbell. 3rd — Tim Hansen def. Bubba Gautier. 19+ — Sergio Gonzalez def. Tico Fernandez. Geoff Hunter def. Dan Shortley. 25+ — David Jupiter def. John Ehring. 3rd — Kevin Spence def. Rick Rappaport. 30+ — Steve Squire def. Steve Chapman. 3rd — T.J. Ferro def. Steve Micklauzina. 35+ — Glen Allen def. Steve Chapman. 3rd — John Mann def. Steve Squire. 40+ — Jack Ross def. Fred White. 3rd — Glen Allen def. Fred Blaess. 45+ — Dennis David def. Alexander Gonzalez. 3rd — Jim McCauley def. Teaty Davis. 50+ — Robert Harper def. Joe Ramos. 3rd — George Gowing def. Vinnie Sganga. 55+ — John Papice. Women's Open — Melanie Britton def. Jan Curtis. 3rd — Collette Maxwell def.

Sandi Morick. 19+ — Melanie Britton def. Jan Curtis. 3rd — Carol Delgado def. Jackie Brady. 25+ — Gail Flin def. Sunday Mann. 3rd — Denise Bissett def. Rosemary Aicardi. 30+ — Collette Maxwell def. Agatha Falso. 3rd — Carol Andrus def. Kathy Johnson. 35+ — Shirley Elgaway def. Libby Laney. 3rd — Rose Chaifetz def. Mintje Brown. 40+ — Shirley Elgaway. Open Doubles — Hansen/Gautier def. Ferro/Hernandez. 3rd — Dunn/Montano def. Morris/Hunter. 18 and under doubles — Fuentes/Koran. 30+ Doubles — Dunn/Montano def. Sinclair/Watson. 40+ Doubles — Ross/Ramos def. White/Blaess. 3rd — Afford/Gowing def. Aimis/Boss. Women's Open Doubles — Ward/Delgado. 30+ Doubles — Mitchell/Miller. 10-14 — Bump Blaess def. Lino Suarez. 3rd — Mark Thompson def. Shawn Brown. 16 and under — Robbie Binnix def. Leo Piwniczka. 3rd — John Ross def. John Rowlee. Girls 14 and under — Dana Conroy def. Pam Afford. 16 and under — Lauren Yodice def. Jennifer Afford. 18 and under — Janina del Guevara.

(Capitol Fitness Center-Tallahassee. Did Not Report Results).

Imperial Courts
Melbourne

Men's Open Singles — Danny Leffler def. Charlie Nichols. 3rd — Vinnie Ganley. 19+ — Vinnie Ganley def. Joe Porta. 3rd — Tom Johns. B — Jeff Hager def. Mark Thomas. 3rd — Danny Allie. C — Frank Horne def. Don Vanlandingham def. Joe Caual. 30+ — Steve Chapman def. John Stanford. 3rd — Gene Owen. 35+ — Steve Chapman def. Ed Baines. 3rd — Ron Patrick. 40+ — Bob Boulton def. Bill Luttrell. 3rd — Richard Aten. Women's Open — Brenda McMillan def. Jan Curtis. 3rd — Teresa Berry. B — Diane Schulstru def. Lori Baasch. 3rd — Linda Mojer. 19+ — Jan Curtis def. Linda Mojer. 3rd — Gail Flinn. 30+ — Mary Korbut def. Kathy Law. 3rd — Constance Kay. C — Darlene Schulstrum def. Cindy Hazelgrove. 3rd — Kim Macy. Open Doubles — Joe Porta/Danny Leffler def. Charlie Nichols/John Schneider. 3rd — Al Cavalero/Bruce DeVane. B Doubles — Patrick/Garriga def. Boyd/Furness. 3rd — T. Nelson/Garver. Mixed Doubles — Collins/Ellen def. Garriga/Berry. 3rd — T. Nelson/Bodd. Juniors 17 and under — Nichols def. Schneider. 25+ Bruce Devane def. Paul Owens. 3rd — Dan O'Brien.

MidCourt Racquetball Club
Stuart

Men's Open — Steve Chapman def. Thao Train. 3rd — Joe Serabia def. Bruce Devane. B — Mark Kazen def. Robbie Binnix. 3rd — Sal Scimeca def. Lance Bradenburg. C — Pete Lee def. Robert Sinclair. 3rd — Roy Bedsaul def. Jim Freeman. Novice — Lyle Atherly def. Mike Purdy. 3rd — Robert Freeman def. John Stilli. 35+ — Joe Serabia def. Jack Ross. 40+ — Jack Ross def. Bill Hogue. 3rd — Lou Biltz def. George Gowing. B Doubles — John Ross/Robbie Binnix def. Earl Cornacchio/Tim Ouelette. 3rd — Todd Jackson/Peter Lee def. Steve McConnaughay/Joe Holland. Women's Open — M.J. Kazen def. Gail Flynn. 3rd — Jan Curtis def. Sunday Mann. B — Agatha Falso def. Libby Laney. 3rd — Cindy Serwitz def. Carolyn Garland. C — Garland def. Serwitz. 3rd — Darlene Hodges def. Tricia Raspa. Novice — Dagmar Kalms def. Julia Atherly. 3rd — Melison Gauger def. Lenora Corbett. Mixed Doubles — Ray Ingelsby/Flynn def. Kazen/Kazen. 3rd — Fred Sherbinsky/Sunday Mann def. Mike Durkin/Cynthia Uhl. 16 & under — Eric Gray def. Chris Harmon. 3rd — Cheryl Atherly def. Scott Smith.

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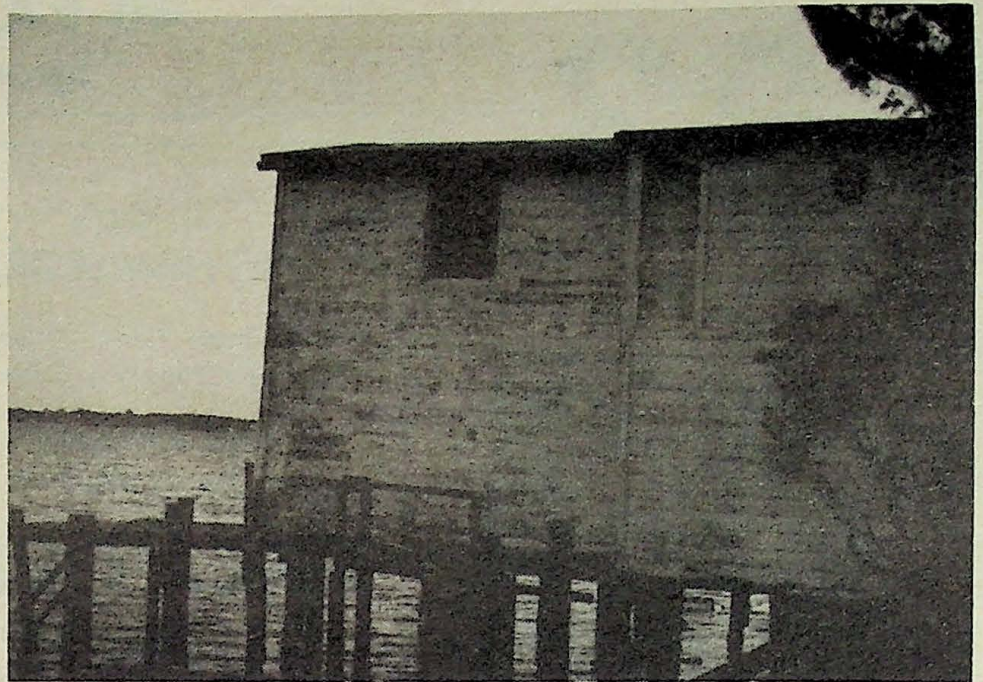
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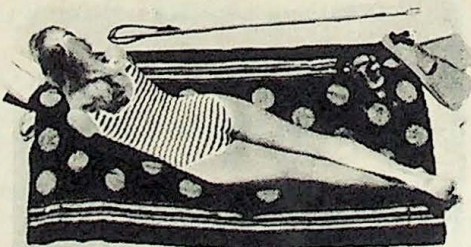
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything you do this month seems to come easy both at work and in your racquetball game. The ball cracks out more often during your serve, and if you placed a can in the corner of the court, you'd hit it more often than not. Enjoy this period because the planetary trends indicate it won't continue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The 7th, 15th, 19-21st are romantic times in your life and a friendship from the club could evolve into something. Use this month to think about your game and decide how serious you want to be about it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Certain problems this month can be large or small, depending on how diplomatic you were last month. You scheduled a game with your partner and then forgot about it. You are working hard and have a tendency to be absent-minded. That phase will pass shortly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is your month, Leo, a time to flex your muscles. Your game is great. But don't rest on your laurels. You have to rely on lady luck to eke out those close matches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You deserve a rest, so take it. Playing four times a week has taken its toll on your body. Take a break before resuming your routine. You'll feel better and appreciate the game more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You'll experience troubles with your game until the 15th. Just be emotionally prepared for a rough couple of weeks and you'll be able to handle it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You are very ambitious now. You read all the racquetball instructional articles and practice by yourself. Be sure not to get too serious. Remember to enjoy the game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You are growing increasingly popular. Everyone wants to play you because you are playing so well. Be humble during this time period.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have a lot of projects going on and seem to be constantly on the move. To relieve some of the tension, try to sneak in a game even if it's late at night.

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Passing Shots

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THINGS WE LIKE — Weekend racquetball camps, racquetball books with Arthur Shay pictures, players who can dink the ball and don't have an ounce of power, Lite Beer and the national doubles championship coming to the Tyrone Racquetball Club.

THINGS WE DISLIKE — Cocky juniors, open players who hog the challenge court, poorly functioning air-conditioning, refereeing, key locks that don't have a safety pin attachment and charity tournaments in which the charity loses money.

THUMBS UP — Laurels to Omega 40's Steve Xynidis for implementing a clinic for parents and their children eight and under. Xynidis hopes to lure the youngsters to racquetball at an early age. "By age eight

youngsters have already selected their sport so you have to get them early," Xynidis said. . . Belated laurels to The Club's Alan Sobel for allowing the Intercollegiates to play their championship at his club at no charge. . . Laurels to the racquetball manufacturers who are getting together to form a viable pro tour. . . Laurels to Ektelon for hiring the Phillips organization, which gives the sport much-needed publicity.







THUMBS DOWN — Darts to clubs that go out of their way to promote junk food. . . Darts to clubs that request an energy drink from a sponsor only to place it in the container of a competitor. . . Darts to players who don't fulfill their referee obligations, especially veterans who should know better.

POTPOURRI — Confidence is when you bring eight changes of underwear for a weekend tournament. . . What are you supposed to say to a racquetball manager who says he is a smart businessman, but doesn't know anything about the sport? . . . At one club, there has been a new manager every three months for the last six years. . . The Wallwacker Racquetball Club in Port Orange, which closed last December, has reopened and is under new management. The new owners, by the way, honored the memberships from the previous management. . . Can't understand how a husband can give his wife advice when she's three times the player he is. . . You know a player can't be

concentrating when following a timeout he walks onto the wrong court. . . Our thanks to John Fay, an avid reader of the Journal, who goes out of his way to mention this paper when he patronizes our advertisers. . . When a newspaper isn't called a fishwrapper, it's time to worry. . . Open players aren't exactly a barometer of the market. They complain about the Ektelon ball, but its sales have increased by 100 percent. That's what's known as a goodbottom line. . . Some people are questioning the wisdom of having last month's junior nationals in Fishkill, N.Y. It was 75 miles from the nearest major airport and the lodging rates were at their seasonal high.

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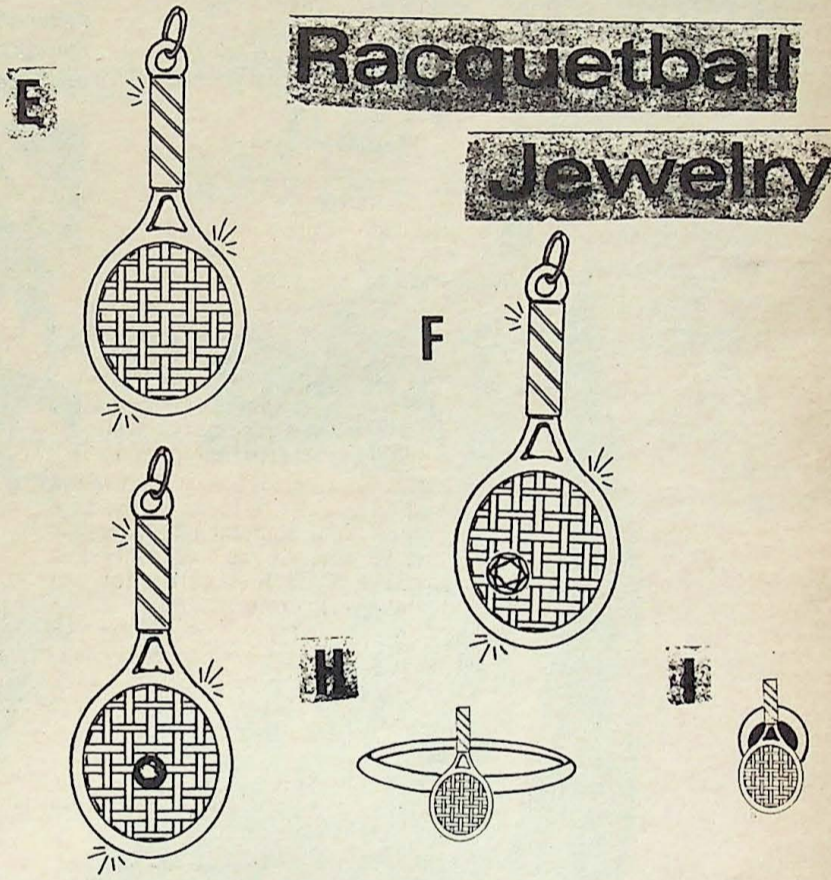
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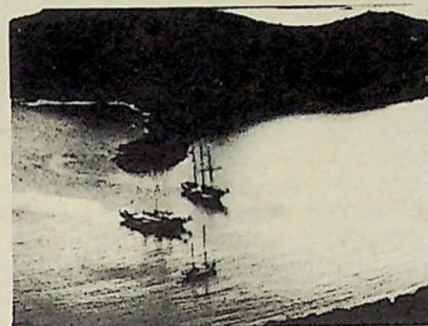
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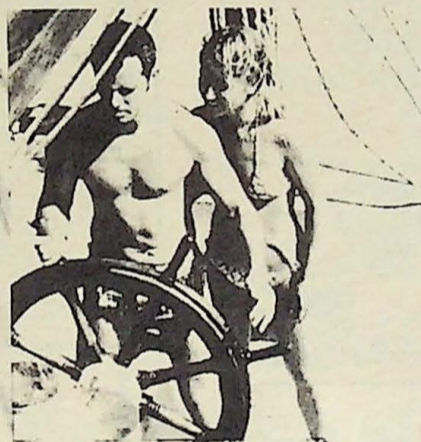
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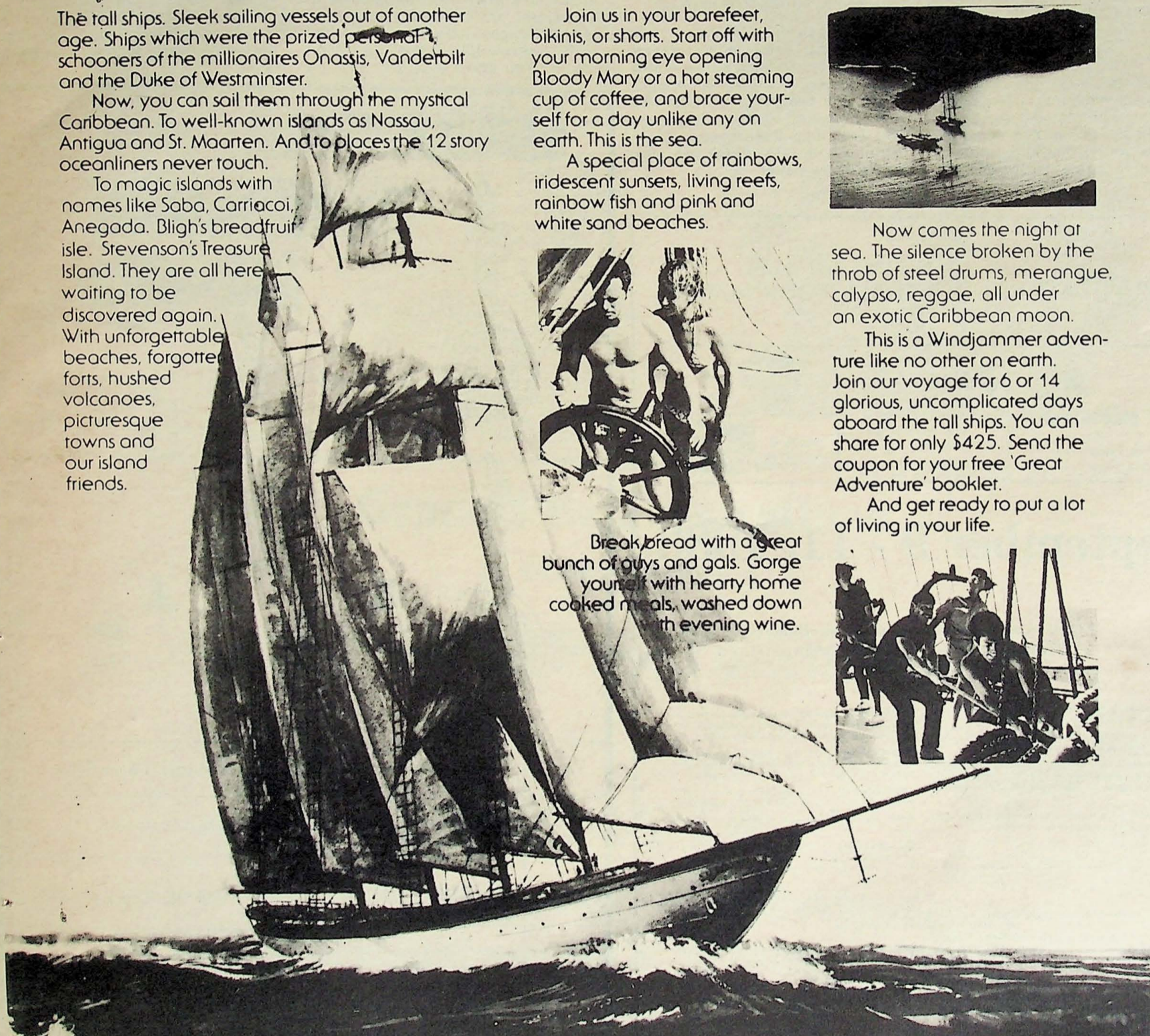
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Everyone, or almost everyone, knows the basic method of moving your opponent from front to back is the ceiling ball. Let's not dwell on that, mainly because it's boring. Let's speed up the game and this instructional by concentrating on other ways of making the all-important back-to-front transfer.

There's one special shot in moving your opponent from front to back — the passing shot. You want to hit this shot either straight down the line so it shoots straight into the back of the court or cross court (hence, the cross-court pass).

Aim, in both, is critical. You want to shoot three or four feet off the front wall so it lands 38 or 39 feet back in the court. That gives you time to take over center court.

The wide angle pass, a variation of the simple pass, hits the front wall, kicks off the sidewall and lands behind your opponent. You've got to hit this shot right on, though. If you



miss you may be setting up your opponent for a strong offensive shot, putting you right back in the back again.

Once the pass is complete, move to the front center court position to take the advantage. Be ready. Anticipate what your opponent is going to try next — watch where he or she is going for the ball and be aware of how and where they may hit it. Expect desperation shots if they are off balance.

Once you're settled into front court (it's kinda nice up there, isn't it?), you're looking for three types of shots: straight kills, down-the-line bullets or an assortment of pinches. You must be ready, eager to react and execute.

Now, what if you find you've moved your opponent to the back of the court, he's made a shot, and his/her momentum is carrying them toward you, to the front court? Instead of trying to pinch or kill the ball in front, you can drop your shot right in back of him/her — back to where they just came from.

Hopefully, the result will be another off-balance shot. This is if you drop the ball behind them. If you don't, you're staring at an easy pass — from the wrong end of the racquet.

So much for moving your opponent around. Should you get stuck behind your opponent (and who doesn't?) remember to keep control of the ball. "Execution" is the key word. You must work — and practice — to hit the ball where you want it to go.

Two places you want to see the ball go are (1) straight into the front wall for kills and (2) into the corners. That will force your opponent away from center court. Naturally, the ceiling ball is still the most practical defensive weapon. It gives you time to recover. It creates the opportunity to take over center court.

But when you have the chance — be offensive. Take your opponent off guard. It will be just what "the doctor" ordered.

Sunshine Games

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open player," said Sergio Gonzalez.

Campbell, who easily won the 18-and-under title, feels he's overcome the huge gap between being a top junior player and a top open player. "There's a huge gap and the first two times I played Hansen he beat me really bad. But the last couple of tournaments I've overcome the gap and I really feel confident."

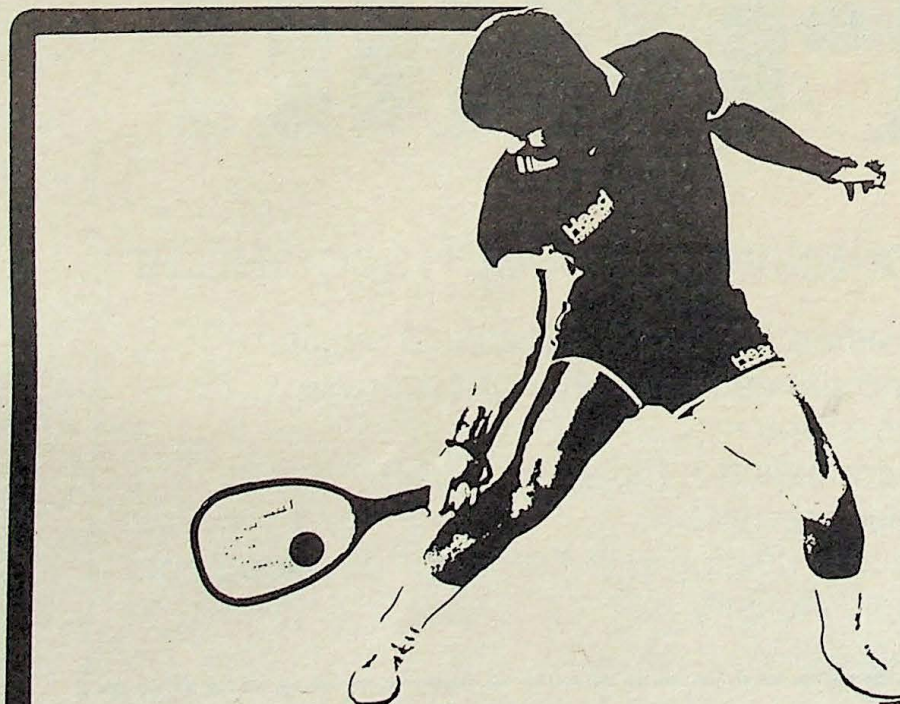
Another confident performer is Sarasota's Julie Ginsburg. Ginsburg dominated the 16-and-under division and is well



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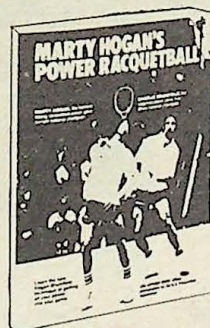


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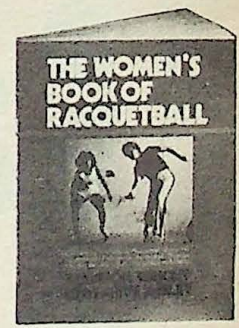
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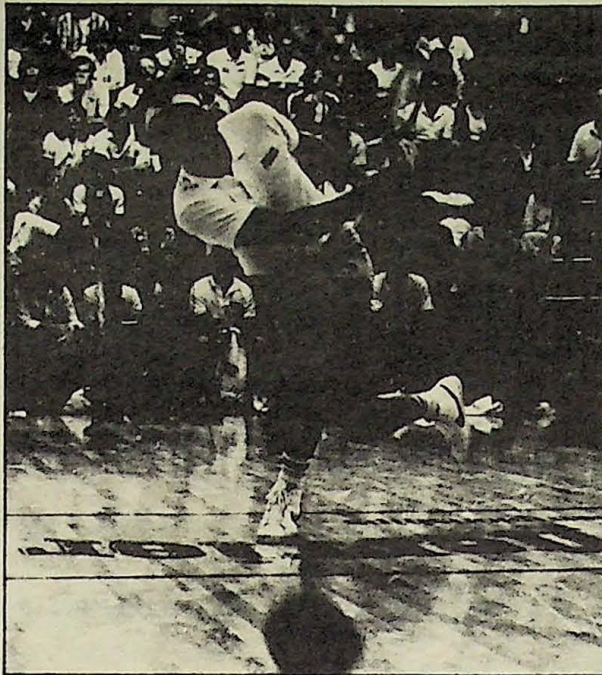
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