

Passing Shots



Norm Blum
Publisher & Editor

FREEBIES — Court security is lax at several clubs in Florida. One chap says he's barnstormed the state and has yet to pay for court time. "I say hello to the friendly people at the front desk, walk onto a court where the lights are on, play for an hour, use the sauna and then go home. There are some really nice clubs here in Florida."

What do you think of an Open player who asks a C player to play doubles, only to renege on the offer when he discovers first place is cash and not a trophy? . . . When cups the size of thimbles are placed next to Gatorade containers at tournaments, you need more than a 30-second timeout to quench your thirst. What must Stokely-Van Camp's marketing department think of the watered-down version of Gatorade provided to tournament players? It certainly can't convince anyone to rush to the supermarket and buy a bottle or two.

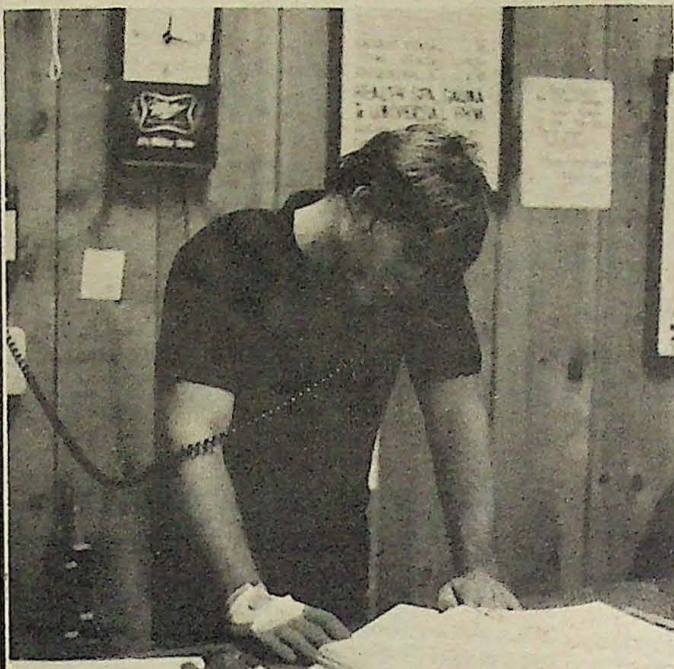
THUMBS UP — Laurels to players who hold up their swing instead of beaming you with the ball on the back of the leg. Those bruises aren't very cosmetic. . . Laurels to clubs that have challenge courts which enable out-of-towners to get in a game. . . Laurels to the concept of the Sunshine State games which allows the best racquetball players in the state to compete. Let's hope racquetball becomes a permanent fixture of the games.

THUMBS DOWN — To clubs that don't have trained personnel overlooking members working out on Nautilus. Not only do most people misuse the equipment without supervision, but eventually someone will get hurt. Unfortunately the latter must occur before anything is done.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — The Florida Racquet Journal, which started with a four-page issue last September, is now a year old and 12 pages. We thank our advertisers, especially Nautilus' Ed Farnham, who purchased a full-page ad in the first issue and got us rolling. . . There shouldn't be third-place trophies for the Open division. Most open players don't bother to play for third place. So why don't clubs spare the trophy expense?

AESTHETICS ASIDE — Collared shirts are not only nicer-looking than t-shirts, but they are also more functional, says open player Van Dubolsky. According to Dubolsky, a t-shirt absorbs too much sweat while a collared shirt, with a 50-50 cotton/nylon mix, allows the player a little more freedom. Speaking of fashion, Clearwater's Jane Johnson Hussar will cover racquetball styles, fashion and beauty for the Journal (see page 4). . . Hey, time is running out. Innisbrook Resort's special racquetball package will expire Sept. 12. Call 1-800-282-9813 for reservations. . . Diane Bullard's On The Pro Tour column will resume when the pro stop begins. . . Players on the women's tour are relieved that Brenda Poe is no longer on the pro tour. Brenda, who is starting a family, was the youngest player on the tour and regarded as the star of the future. "I certainly won't miss playing her. She knocked the tar out of the ball and when she lost weight she moved real well. That's one less person to worry about," says one touring pro.

(Please turn to page 11)



Professional racquetball player Dave Peck keeps busy at Seven Springs Resort instructing students and completing arrangements for the summer camp. Organizer Jeff Shearer of Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Courtrooms hopes to hold a winter camp in 1983.



'Campers' have common bond

By Norm Blum
Publisher

SEVEN SPRINGS, PA. — They came from different walks of life. There was Lavont the entomologist, Jim the university professor, Jay the banker and Rod the neurologist. Some were outgoing and others hardly said two words. Some were young and others showed signs of premature graying along the temples. They had varied backgrounds and interests. They were a cross section of America. Yet this group, which hailed from Florida, Mississippi, Illinois, Virginia and Pennsylvania, had a common bond — racquetball.

They weren't your average racquetballers who play once a week and own an inexpensive K-Mart discount racquet. They were your hard-core fanatics. The type that plays every day and spends nearly \$500 a week at Seven Springs Mountain Resort to learn the game of racquetball from the world's No. 1 player — Dave Peck.

And unlike many camps, where the celebrity puts his name on the brochure only to make a token appearance for a camera session, Peck was in attendance all the time. Peck, along with his brother, Gregg, the ninth-ranked player in the world, fourth-ranked Laura Martino and junior phenom Ray Navarro, spent eight to 10 hours a day teaching racquetball and the remainder of the time entertaining the "campers."

For most of the participants,

learning from the pros was like starting over. Generally, they gripped the racquet incorrectly, used a pendulum swing and had no concept of why they skipped the ball.

The night prior to the camp the group met at the resort's restaurant. Melvin captured most of the attention. Melvin, who along with three fellow Mississippians, drove 20 hours to Seven Springs and rented a luxurious condo, badly sprained his ankle while playing in one of the resort's four courts and was on crutches.

The group met in a lecture room the first morning and Professor Peck, waving a piece of chalk to make a point, spent an hour talking about the grip and forehand.

From the classroom it was on to the court where there were three players for every instructor. Peck observed the players' grip and watched Cheryl, the only female in the group, execute the forehand. The ball hit the ground three straight times and Peck calmly asked why it skipped. She correctly assessed her errors and promptly hit three straight kill shots. "You led with your elbow, got the proper extension and hit the ball in your power zone. That's why it was a good shot," Peck says. "The thing that beats you in racquetball most of the time is the floor. If you know why you skip the ball you'll be able to correct it and win most of your matches."

The trigger grip and forehand swing seemed awkward

at first and some found it difficult to change old habits. Most had little formal instruction and had mastered most of the game's bad habits.

Cheryl gloated as she hit four consecutive forehands down the line. But then she skipped the ball and before Peck could ask why, she told him her elbow was in the wrong position.

The afternoon session emphasized the backhand and the class ended with Dave playing Laura in an exhibition. Laura, the brunt of most of Dave's practical jokes, egged Dave on and criticized him for lobbing the ball. "Hit it like a man," she said. One 150 mile-per-hour shot later she responded, "don't you have any finesse?"

The remainder of the camp focused on the serve, service return, strategy, conditioning and a mini-handicap tournament. Jeff Shearer, the racquetball director of the Holiday Courtrooms in Fort Lauderdale, runs the camp and offers other activities. "We provide them with a good social environment. We give them racquetball, partying, picnics, video games and the alpine slide ride. We think of the total aspect of entertaining people."

And during most of the breaks from racquetball, Peck could be seen planning his next prank. At the picnic he talked about the virtues of having egg in one's shampoo and asked Laura's opinion as he cracked an egg over her head.

(please turn to page 7)

Suncoast Court House

2147 Pine Forest Dr.

Clearwater, FL 33516

(813) 531-8933

Presents

The 1982 AARA State Doubles

Racquetball Tournament

Sponsored by: **MAGIC 96 FM**

OCTOBER 8 - 10, 1982

Official Ball: Penn "Ultra Bleu"

Rules:

- Maximum of 2 events per participant
- Winner must referee next match or be subject to forfeit.
- Scoring will consist of 2 games to 21 points with 11-point tiebreaker.
- Directors have right to place entrants based on ability & experience
- Special Scheduling request must appear on entry form.

Entry Deadline: Tuesday, October 5

All Players Receive:

- Tournament shirt
- Breakfast Saturday, Sunday
- Lunch Saturday
- Dinner Saturday night
- Free Beer
- Door prize tickets

EVENTS

() Maximum 2 per participant

- _____ Men's Open Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's B Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 18+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 25+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 30+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 35+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 40+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 45+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 50+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Men's 55+ Doubles—Partner name _____

- _____ Women's Open Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's B Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 18+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 25+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 30+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 35+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 40+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 45+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 50+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Women's 55+ Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Juniors 18 & under Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Juniors 16 & under Doubles—Partner name _____
- _____ Juniors 14 & under Doubles—Partner name _____

REGISTRATION FORM

Special Scheduling Requests _____

ENTRY FEES: 1st event \$25 per team, 2nd event \$15.50 per team

Make Checks Payable to: Suncoast Court House
Suncoast Court House
2147 Pine Forest Dr.
Clearwater, FL 33516

Signed _____ Date _____

Parents' Signature
for Juniors _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Birth Date _____

Name _____

Where To Play

For \$100 a year, your club can reach all the racquetball players in Florida. Contact the Florida Racquet Journal about placing your club in the Where To Play section. Call (904) 721-3660.

BRANDON

Kingstown Racquetball Club— 939 Oakfield Dr. (813) 685-4155. 4 courts. \$2 guest fee at all times. Non-prime, \$4. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. all day Saturday-Sunday. Prime, \$8 — 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Fully equipped lockerroom.

BRADENTON

Westside Racquetball & Health Club— 6500 Manatee Ave. (813) 792-7383. 8 courts. \$2 guest fee. Non-prime time \$6. prime \$8. \$5 per workout. Whirlpool, sauna 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

CORAL SPRINGS

The Quadrangle— Racquetball Complex— 2160 University Dr. (305) 753-8900. 12 courts. No guest fee for NCCA card holders; \$5 for others. Pro shop, cafe, nursery, Nautilus, whirlpool, sauna. 7 a.m.-midnight weekdays. 8-8 weekends.

CLEARWATER

Suncoast Court House— 2147 Pine Forest Dr. (813) 531-8933. 16 courts. 2 glass tournament courts. \$5 guest fee covers court time. Nautilus and pool. Fully equipped lockerroom 6:30 a.m.-midnight weekdays. 8-midnight weekends.

Kangaroo Courts— 2095 US Highway 19 North (813) 796-2457. \$3 guest fee. 10 courts. Universal equipment. Whirlpool, sauna in both lockerrooms. Lounge, bar, color TV. We cater to guests.

CRYSTAL RIVER

Citrus Racquet and Swim Club— S. Griffin Rd. (904) 795-3703. 2 racquetball courts. 2 tennis courts. Guests with members \$5 a day plus court fee. Universal, exercise room, spa, indoor track, clubhouse, lounge, swimming pool.

FORT LAUDERDALE

Holiday Courtrooms— 750 W. Sunrise Blvd. (305) 764-8700. \$6 guest fee for out-of-towners. 19 courts. Basketball court, running track, two Nautilus rooms. Swimming pool.

Racquets Too— 5300 Powerline Rd. 305-772-2222. 9 racquetball courts, 2 international, 2 American squash courts. 30 seconds off route 95. Commercial Blvd. exit. Take Powerline N. 1/4 mile on right. Complete Nautilus Fitness Center. Full restaurant and lounge.

FORT MYERS

The Racquetplace— 8450 Dayton Ave. SW (813) 939-4477. 10 courts. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Country club atmosphere. Fully equipped lockerroom. Outdoor jogging track. Convenient and accessible from all directions.

FORT WALTON BEACH

Racquetball West— 125 Miracle Strip Pkwy., (904) 244-6100. 4 courts. \$2 guest fee (guests always welcome). Whirlpool, sauna, pro shop, exercise room, nursery. 8 a.m. to midnight daily.

GAINESVILLE

Gainesville Racquetball Club— 6916 W. University Ave. (904) 372-2120. 6 courts. \$3 guest fee (call ahead). Universal juice bar. Lounge with color TV.

HOLLYWOOD

South Broward Racquet and Sports Club— 555 Ravenswood Rd. (305) 987-6410. 10 courts. No guest fee for NCCA and

United States Sports Club members. \$3 for others. \$2 non-playing fee for other facilities. Full-sized gym, basketball court, whirlpools, saunas, exercise equipment, nursery, game room, pro shop, cocktail lounge, entertainment Friday nights, juice bar and 7-foot TV.

JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville Racquetball, Health & Fitness Center— 6651 Crestline Dr. (904) 724-6994. Guest fee, \$5 non-prime, \$6 prime. 10 courts. Nautilus, Aerobics. The only club in Jacksonville that caters to out-of-towners.

Ortega Racquet Club & Fitness Center — 4206 San Juan Ave. — Ortega/Avondale area. (904) 388-1500. 6 courts, largest heated indoor pool in Jacksonville. Separate men's and women's facilities. No guest fee for active club members. Steam Seafood restaurant.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH

Beaches Racquet Club— 450 Atlantic Blvd. (904) 241-5252. \$3 guest fee, plus court time. Nautilus, nursery, aerobics room, snack bar, complete lockerroom. 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays. 7-11 weekends.

MELBOURNE

Imperial Courts Racquetball Club— 1525 West N.A. Blvd. (305) 725-5120. 10 courts, expanding to 14. \$2 out-of-town guest fee. \$3 in town. Nautilus, whirlpool, saunas, Wallbanger Lounge. Courtside banquet room. Free nursery, universal exercise room, pro shop. Pool to be added in Fall of '82. \$6 non-prime, \$8 prime. 7 a.m. to midnight daily.

MIAMI

Kendall Racquetball and Health Club— 10631 SW 88th St. Dadeland W. Office Park (305) 596-0600. 11 courts. \$5 guest fee plus court time. Fee waived for NCCA members. No reservations, call. Separate men's and women's health club. Nautilus. Fully equipped lockerrooms. Lounge, pro shop, social area.

Miami Court Club— 9395 Bird Rd. (305) 226-4014. 10 courts. No guest fee for NCCA members; \$3 for others (no reservations). Hotel guests in Miami can reserve non-prime for \$7 (6 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. 6 p.m.-midnight weekends). Prime \$9 or \$12. Racquets, shoes for rent. Pro shop, whirlpool, sauna, steam room. 6 a.m.-midnight daily.

Bogey's Barn— 9300 SW 152nd St. South & Dixie Highway (305) 233-8603. \$6 guest fee includes court time. Dynamac, aerobics, physical fitness programs. 10 courts. Pool, restaurant and night club.

Bogey's— 5885 NW 151st St. (305) 522-0160. 9 courts. Gymnasium, aerobics. \$6 guest fee includes court time. Restaurant and lounge.

NAPLES

The Olympiad— Under new ownership. 1048 Castellon Dr. (813) 262-1112. 8 courts. \$5 guest fee. Pool, restaurant, complete lockerroom.

OCALA

The Fontainebleau— 2120 Northeast 46th Ave. (904) 236-2288. \$3 guest fee. Swimming pool, complete lockerroom. Club 21/20. Lounge, weight room. 10 courts.

ORANGE PARK

Park Avenue Racquet Club— 714 Park Ave. (904) 269-8000. 6 racquetball courts. 8 soft tennis courts. \$3 guest fee plus court time. Nautilus, whirlpool, bar and lounge, pro shop and nursery. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays. 8-11 weekends.

ORLANDO

The Racquet Ball— 5165 Adanson St. (305) 645-3999. 8 courts. \$6 guest fee. Nautilus, restaurant, complete lockerroom.

The Club— 825 Courtland St. (305) 644-5411. 10 racquetball courts, 16 tennis courts. Pool. \$3 guest fee. Non-prime \$7, prime \$8. Lounge, Nautilus, whirlpool, sauna, pro shop 7 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays. 8-8 Saturday. 9-9 Sunday.

ORMOND BEACH

Omega 40— 10 S. Kings Rd. (904) 672-4044. 10 courts. \$4 guest fee. Non-prime \$7, prime \$8. Nautilus, swimming pool, whirlpools. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

PANAMA CITY

The Court House— 3120 W. Highway (904) 796-6184. 6 courts. No guest fee for NCCA members. \$3 for others, plus court time. Non-prime \$6, prime \$7. Exercise facilities, swimming pool, whirlpools. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

POMPANO BEACH

Tennis Trainer— 1301 W. Copen Rd. (305) 974-4310. \$7 guest fee. Full use of club. 7 racquetball, 3 tennis courts. 2 indoor practice tennis courts. Fully equipped lockerroom.

PORT CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Racquet Club— Loveland Blvd. (813) 629-2233. 4 racquetball courts. 6 tennis courts. \$3 guest fee. \$6 non-prime, \$8 prime. Universal. Snack bar. Ping pong. Plans for expansion.

SARASOTA

YMCA Courts— 1075 S. Euclid Ave. (813) 957-0770. 6 courts. \$2 guest fee. Non-prime \$5, prime \$6. Co-ed whirlpool. We welcome visitors and guests. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

Sarasota Racquetball Club— 2170 Robinhood Dr. (813) 922-3546. 6 courts. \$2 guest fee. No reservations. Non-prime \$6, \$8 prime. Nursery, lounge, free first-run movies.

ST. PETERSBURG

Tyrone Racquetball Club— 6690 Cross Winds Dr. N. (813) 381-8711. 16 courts. \$3 guest fee for out-of-town club members with current card. Non-prime \$7, prime \$9. Whirlpool, sauna, exercise room. Private club. 6:30-midnight daily.

STUART

Mid Court Racquetball Club— 20 NE Dixie Hwy Rt. 707— (305) 692-9488. 8 courts. \$2.50 guest fee (guests welcome). Prime \$8 (4 p.m.-11 p.m. weekdays). All other hours \$5. Racquets, balls for rent. Pro shop, game room, lounge. Universal gym, whirlpool, saunas, billiards, nursery. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

TAMPA

Tampa Bay Court House— 7815 N. Dale Mabry (813) 932-5321. 10 courts. 2 sidewall glass courts. \$5 guest fee covers court time. Nautilus and pool. Fully equipped lockerroom. 6:30 a.m.-midnight weekdays. 8-midnight weekends.

Brandon Racquet Club— 2011 S. Parsons Ave. (813) 689-4410. 5 courts. No guest fee for out-of-town club members. Non-prime \$6, prime \$8. Universal, saunas. 7 a.m.-midnight daily.

TAVENIER

Wall to Wall Racquetball— Milemarker 91.5 (Behind Harry's Restaurant). (305) 852-2634. Upper Florida Keys. 5 courts. No guest fee for out-of-towners with current club card. Nursery. Ideal resort area. Finally, racquetball in the Keys!! Check it out.

VENICE

Venice Racquetball & Fitness Center— 581 N. Venice By-Pass (813) 484-8427. 8 courts. \$3 guest fee. Non-prime \$4, prime \$8. 2 full gyms, swimming pool, sauna, steam bath, big lounge, inhalation room.

West Palm Beach

The Courthouse— 1500 Old Okeechobee Rd. (305) 684-2111. 8 racquetball courts, \$3 guest fee. Enjoy the sun and then visit the Courthouse. Daily aerobics. Full Nautilus. Food & cocktail area.

Winners

Wallwacker Cash Classic

Port Orange

Men's Open— Mark Morrison def. Curtis Winter. 3rd— Dave Reep. B— Dan McMahon def. Scott Penny. 3rd— Butch Hayden. C— Norm Blum def. Jim Fanning. 30+— Van Dubolsky def. Darrell Radford. 3rd— Glen Paulson. Open Doubles— Dubolsky/Terry Fluharty def. Morrison/Erroll Potter. Women's C— Adrienne Dearmas, Pam Myers, Charlotte Minor (round robin). B/Open— Debbie Townsend, Linda Barrett, Sandy Cooper (round robin).

City Championship Racquet Power

Men's Open— Jim Adkins def. Mark Morrison. 3rd— Mitt Layton A— Dave Romero def. Mark Taylor. 3rd— Mark Suci. B— Eddie A. Graddick def. Allen Crowell. 3rd— Mike Morrow. C— John Brown def. Yancey Montgomery. 3rd— Don T. Kerr. D— Scott Andrews def. Lance Ringhaver. 3rd— Chassan Chatta. Novice— Ed Pierce def. Dave Gordon. 3rd— B. Burksteiner. 30+— Paul Fritch def. John Kenny. 35+— Steve Ussach def. Jack Sussman. 40+— John Fay def. Allen Miller. 50+— Yale Berman def. Mac McDaniel. 3rd— Dave White. Open Doubles— Morrison/Fritch def. Jim Adkins/Ceil Adkins. B Doubles— Ussach/Sussman def. Kenny/Burke. C Doubles— John Brown/Luke Cleymann def. Myer

Levy/Tom Collins. Mixed Open Doubles— Morrison/Candy Winter def. Adkins and Adkins. Mixed B Doubles— Sam Sprout Jr./Lynette Sprout def. Levy/Buesser. Women's A singles— Louise Morrow def. Chris Solomon. 3rd— Lynette Sprout. B— Frieda Sprout def. Leslie Held. 3rd— Kathy Shailer. C— Lauren Buesser def. Kathy Shailer. 3rd— Renee Weinstein. Novice— Marilyn Whiddon def. Mary Hambley. 3rd— Amanda Ryder. 35+— Albertine McDaniel def. Louise Routzahn. 3rd— Sprout C Doubles— Metcalf/Demarre def. Rose/Corell.

Sunshine State Games Gainesville Racquetball Club

Men's Open— Semifinals: T. Hansen def. J. Adkins 11-4, 11-5, 11-6; Bubba Gautier def. B. Cottrill 11-8, 11-6, 11-9. Finals— Tim Hansen def. Bubba Gautier 11-7, 11-9, 11-9. 3rd— Adkins. 45+— Semifinals: M. Jojer def. A. Winter 4-11, 11-2, 11-0, 11-6. G. Ira def. J. McCauley 11-9, 4-11, 11-7, 11-3. Finals— Gordon Ira, Jr. def. Mike Jojer 11-6, 11-3, 11-8. 3rd— McCauley. 40+— Semifinals: C. Kramer def. L. Swanson 11-9, 11-9, 11-6; J. Ross def. E. Vlock 11-10, 3-11, 11-10, 4-11, 11-4. Finals: John Ross def. Charlie Kramer. 3rd— Vlock. 35+— Semifinals: J. Serabia def. L. Handley 11-4, 11-3, 8-11, 11-0; M. DeSormey def. R. Shook 11-8, 11-8, 11-4. Finals— Joe Serabia def. Mike DeSormey 7-11, 5-11, 11-4, 11-1, 11-2,

3rd— Handley 30+— Semifinals: G. Zetrouer def. J. Kelly 11-9, 11-10, 11-4; J. Serabia def. V. Dubolsky 11-3, 11-10, 11-4. Finals: Joe Serabia def. Gary Zetrouer 10-11, 11-7, 6-11, 11-7, 11-9. 3rd— Kelly. 25+ Semifinals— G. Zetrouer def. C. Rolling 11-6, 11-1. Finals: Adkins def. Zetrouer. 3rd— Jones. 19+ Semifinals— T. Hansen def. A. Ramos 11-5, 11-8, 11-2; B. Gautier def. J. Morris 11-6, 11-6, 11-5. Finals: Bubba Gautier def. Tim Hansen forfeit. 18+ and-under— Semifinals— J. Schneider def. J. Fox 11-5, 11-2, 11-5. C. Ira def. S. Navab 2-11, 11-4, 11-6, 5-11, 11-8. Finals: Cliff Ira def. John Schneider 11-9, 11-6, 6-11, 11-4. 3rd— Navab. 16+ and-under— Semifinals— C. Nihols def. C. Krestul 11-2, 10-11, 11-2; J. Schneider def. R. Potter 11-3, 11-2, 10-11, 11-8. Finals: Charlie Nichols def. John Schneider forfeit. 3rd— Krestul. 14-and-under— Semifinals: B. Lee def. J. Wallace 11-5, 10-11, 11-3, 10-11, 11-3. R. Potter def. G. Lardizabal 6-11, 11-9, 11-1, 11-6. Finals— Richard Potter def. Benny Lee. 3rd— Wallace. Women's Open— Semifinals— E. Mildenberger

ons def. J. Pinnell 11-5, 11-9, 11-10. Finals: J. Lyons def. Elena Mildenberger 8-11, 6-11, 11-5, 11-6. 3rd— Pinnell. 40+— Semifinals— J. Serabia def. L. Laney 9-11, 3-11, 11-9, 11-9, 11-10. L. Siegler def. G. Spiegel 11-4, 11-10, 8-11, 11-1. Finals: Linda Siegler def. Joanna Serabia 11-5, 6-11, 11-1, 11-4. 3rd— Spiegel. 30+— Semifinals— M. Lewis def. B. Rotun do 11-3, 11-3, 11-3. C. Maxwell def. F. Hodge 11-7, 11-10, 1-11-3. Finals— Colette Maxwell def. Mickey Lewis 10-11, 11-7, 11-2, 9-11, 11-5. 3rd— Hodge. 25+— Semifinals— J. Pinnell def. S. Sotelo 11-8, 11-8, 11-1; M. Livingston def. D. Bedell, forfeit. Finals— Julie Pinnell def. Mary Ann Livingston 11-5, 11-1, 11-4. 3rd— Sotelo. 19+— E. Mildenberger def. R. Midget 11-7, 11-4, 11-5. S. Unt def. J. Crist 11-1, 11-7, 11-7. Finals: Elena Mildenberger def. Susan Hunt 6-11, 11-3, 11-5, 11-1. 3rd— Crist. 18+ and-under— Semifinals— C. Winter def. D. Townsend 9-11, 11-2, 11-3, 11-3; M. Friedman def. K. Price 11-6, 11-1, 11-2. Finals: Marla Friedman def. Lynette Sprout 11-6, 11-2, 11-1; C. Winter def. J. Ginsburg 4-11, 11-5, 11-6, 7-11, 11-8. Finals: Marla Friedman def. Candy Winter 11-5, 11-1, ret. 3rd— Ginsburg.

FLORIDA RACQUET JOURNAL

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Calendar

Sept. 3-6— Omega 40— Ormond Beach
Sept. 17-19— Sports & Courts— Gainesville
Sept. 24-26— Kangaroo Courts— Clearwater
Sept. 24-26— Lakeland YMCA
Oct. 8-10— AARA State Doubles— Suncoast Courthouse— Clearwater
Oct. 22-24— Park Avenue Racquet Club
Oct. 29-31— Mid Court— Stuart
Oct. 29-31— The Racquetball—
December 8-12 — \$10,000 Florida Racquet Journal/Imperial Courts/WPRA pro stop!

Racquetball

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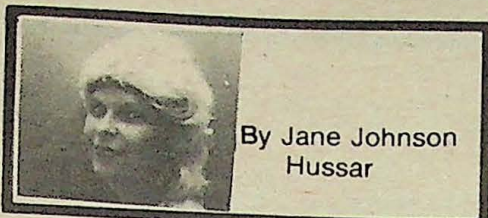
Greetings racquetball enthusiasts! This is the first column devoted to the many interests you have in style, fashion and beauty — both on and off the courts. Some topics may be controversial, many will be newsy items you will not be aware of unless you read the Florida Racquet Journal.

Let me offer you a little of my background. I'm from a western Ohio town called Ottawa but I've been a Florida resident since 1966.

I'll be honest with you. I'm just learning to play racquetball. My husband John plays it and he comes home so excited that it was bound to rub off on me. He plays at the Kangaroo Courts in Clearwater.

After entering and winning several beauty pageants in the early 1970s, fashion and beauty writing was an area of journalism I wanted to explore. There are so many tricks of this trade you just wouldn't believe. And we'll explore these together with this column.

The time I spent with Revlon, Borghese, Ultima II, Charlie, Etherea and Prince Matchabelli enabled me to develop an expertise in the fashion and beauty, fragrance and sales industries. My managerial stint with Robinson's of Florida taught me about what makes cosmetic, fragrance and clothing companies successful or unsuccessful.



By Jane Johnson Hussar

Just to get your appetite ready for future issues, here are some of the features to come: classic fashion awareness is a bargain hunter's dream and refreshment after racquetball.

I encourage you to participate in this column by submitting ideas you'd like to read about. If you have a question or comment that deals with the world of style, fashion or beauty, drop me a note. Have a beauty tip you'd like to share? Let me know. We'll print them. Send them to Jane Johnson Hussar, 105 Woodburn Court, Clearwater, FL 33519.

Now, let's get down to business! In the sport of racquetball, that little flying ball can sometimes produce a bruise. No matter where the injury strikes, there is an excellent product to cover it up until your natural skin color returns. It is called Cover Mark by Lydia O'Leary and men and women can use it regularly.

Many department stores keep this item in stock, and it is also useful in the cover-up of scars and

birthmarks. A wide variety of sizes and prices makes this useful and needed product affordable to everyone. The price for the convenient stick is \$6. Jars of Cover Mark come in one, two and three-fourths, and three ounce sizes for \$12, \$16.50 and \$20 respectively. Check your local department stores for availability.

Everyone has problems with their complexion once in a while and a beneficial aid in dryness, oiliness or facial eruptions is a masque. A masque is a preparation for the face that can cleanse, tone, relax, clear, stimulate or soothe the skin. Depending on your skin type, a masque can be very beneficial.

For example, if you have oiliness in the T-zone area of the face (forehead, nose and chin), you will want a deep cleansing masque. If your skin is on the dry side, you'll want a moisturizing one to help your skin retain much of its needed moisture. If the skin is dull and drab, try a peel-off masque which gently removes those dead skin cells.

Masques are used anywhere from one to four times a week. Read the label and avoid the sensitive eye area. The masque is a handy little item that you can tuck away in your racquetball bag. Apply it and let it do its work while you're relaxing in the jacuzzi at the club.

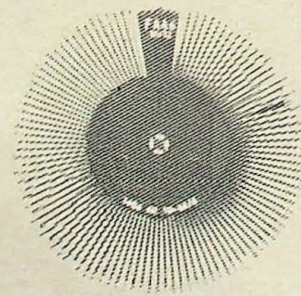
For a masque you can easily make at home, try this one for dry skin. Break up a banana, toss it into the blender with half of the peel and one tablespoon of honey. Blend to liquefy, pat on and let dry for 20 minutes. Rinse with cool water.

Every once in a while a beauty product is introduced that really intrigues me.

Rubigo has been around for about two years. It's one product that can be used from head to toe. It's a nail color, an eye shadow, a lip and eye liner, a highlighter and body bronzer.

If you're one who spends all your time inside playing racquetball, give Rubigo a try for an instant tan. Just mix it with a few drops of your favorite lotion and apply.

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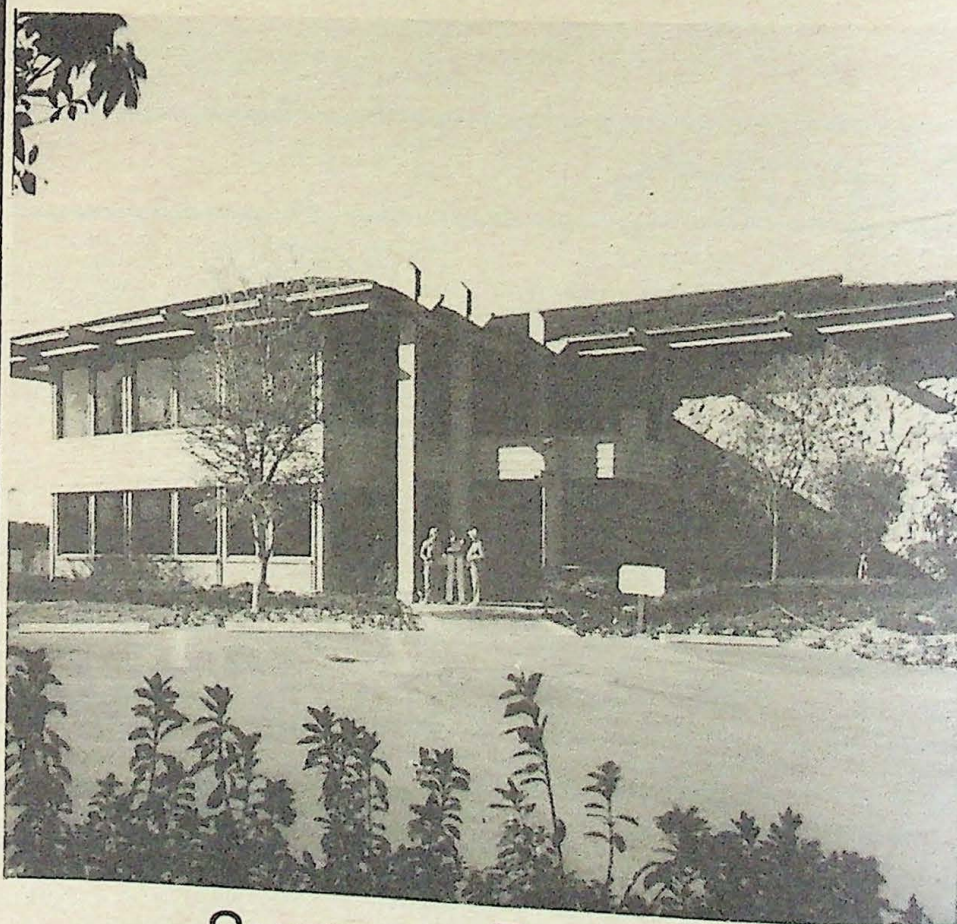


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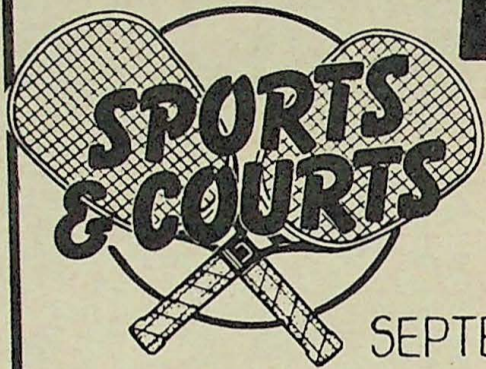
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Volleying

Instruction

Dave Peck



Racquetball instructors all over the nation are teaching their students to play all high balls off the back wall — not to rush their shots, but rather, to use the time it takes for the ball to come back to get themselves set.

That's pretty good advice, especially for beginners. But anyone who has seen the pros play must have noticed the number of times that a player will take a ball high out of the air and slam it at the front wall without getting set.

It's called the volley or cut-off and, while it is neither a high percentage shot nor one which should replace back wall play, it can be a real point winner if used correctly.

Volleying radically changes the tempo of the point and, perhaps, the game. It presents your opponent with an unconventional situation and one to which he must immediately react. It keeps him honest in the sense that he can't rely on you to always play the back wall.

Another advantage: by volleying, you maintain center court position rather than giving it up to your opponent as you move out after that back wall ball.

Picture this: You've hit a good shot. Your opponent runs it down, but can't really hit the ball with any control. He just drives it down the middle. It comes at you about waist high. Your normal reaction would be to let the ball go past, moving to back court expecting to put your opponent away. But, then you're giving up center court. You're giving your opponent a chance to regain his balance and move in to cover your kill attempt. If you leave the ball up, he's in perfect position to re-kill.

What you should do is volley. Not all the time, of course, but whenever you sense a chance to catch your opponent napping.

If the ball approaches between knee and chest height while you are near front court, around the service area, pick it off. You gain the element of surprise and you capitalize on your opponent's position behind

portunity to cut the ball off while it's still in the air.

Watch the angle of the ball carefully. Anticipate the situation: Not only where your opponent is at the moment, but where he'll be in another few seconds. Think where you should place the ball. Will a firm passing shot be the most effective? Or should you pinch the ball? The answer is a split-second decision, different in each situation.

Your swing should be compact. Volleying requires a punch stroke, not full swing. You won't have time for a full backswing and complete hip and shoulder rotation. Use an open stance to punch the ball, instead of taking a big stride. Solid impact is the most important factor in control, whether it's a pinch, a pass or a straight-in kill that you've chosen.

Your grip should be equally firm. Remember, the speed and spin of the ball will be extreme. If you're not ready, your racquet could twist in your hand.

Practice is the key. Hit yourself some set-ups that will reach you waist high. As you stand in the area of the service zone, be alert for the balls you can volley, knocking them down into the corners or driving passing shots.

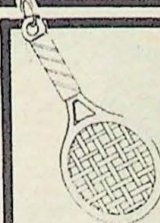
If you can master this shot, you'll be points ahead.

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Hansen: from longshot to favorite

By Norm Blum
Publisher

GAINESVILLE — Tim Hansen didn't receive much credit when he stunned Bubba Gautier in the open division Sunshine State games qualifier at the Quadrangle in Coral Springs in June. He received about as much respect as a horse that wins against 50-1 odds. Nice run, but it was a fluke. He was considered the underdog boxer who happened to land one lucky punch.

He received such little respect that friends didn't even bother talking behind his back. They told him to his face that he was lucky and Gautier, the defending Sunshine State champ, would keep his title with little trouble.

Today, Hansen commands respect among his peers. Hansen easily defeated Gautier 11-7, 11-9, 11-8 in the open division of the Sunshine State championships at the Gainesville Racquetball Club July 23-25.

In the first game Hansen jumped

out to a 4-0 lead, fell behind 6-7, and cracked a few serves, which set the pattern for the match. Hansen dominated the second game, scoring the first eight points. Gautier came back to take a 9-8 lead but Hansen's ace service tied it up and two forehand rollouts gave him a commanding 2-0 lead. Hansen won the third game and match 11-9 but more importantly, he earned a little respect.

"Mr. (Sergio Sr.) Gonzalez told me I had no chance and so did everyone else," says Hansen, who, like Gautier, plays out of the Sportrooms in Sabal Chase. "Bubba was confident that I would be no problem and during the ride up he told me how he was sick at the qualifier."

Gautier was frustrated when he saw Hansen run around his backhand on virtually every shot and yet managed to kill the ball.

"He was getting pissed when I was running around my backhand. If it wasn't for my forehand, forget it."

The 6-foot-1, 187-pound Hansen was a bit concerned when Gautier

came bak from an 8-0 deficit. "I had to keep telling myself to go all out because if you give Bubba a chance he'll put you away. That's true with all the guys. Vinnie Ganley almost beat me in a tiebreaker and then I had (Jim) Adkins to worry about."

The competition was fierce in all the divisions and Sunshine State gamesracquetball director Gary Zetrouer was pleased with the results.

"The great thing about the Sunshine State games is that it gets all the people together. When you have a racquetball tournament in Jacksonville you don't get the people from Miami," Zetrouer says. "The games allow the amateur athlete to compete in a state-wide program."

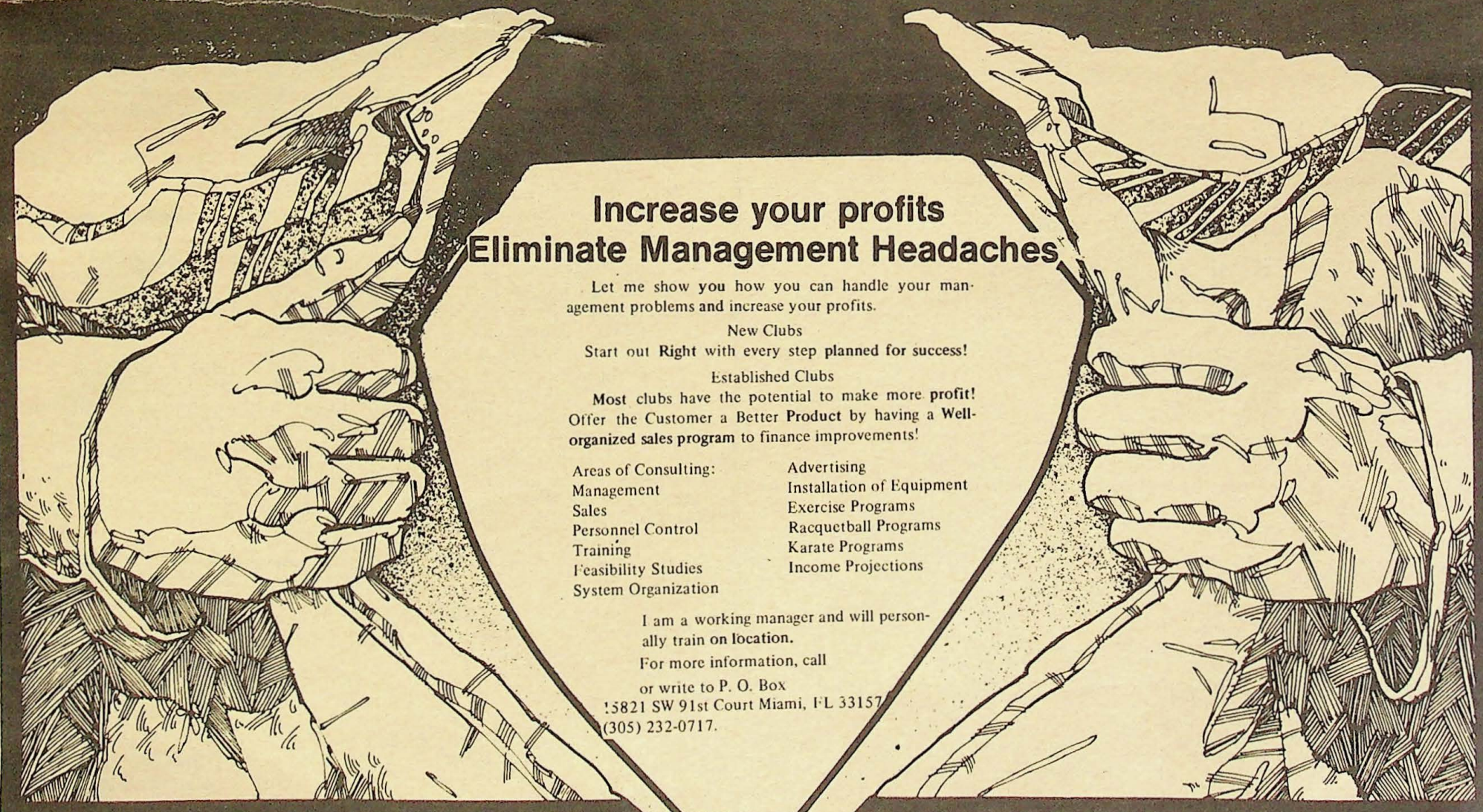
Families seemed to dominate the Sunshine State games. Gordon Ira Jr., the only player to sucessfully defend his 45+ state title, defeated his arch-rival, Mike Mojer, for the second straight year 11-6, 11-2, 11-8. His son, Cliff, had little trouble winning the 18-and-under division. Ira downed John Schneider 11-9, 11-6,

6-11, 11-4 to win his first title. The Serabia family also fared well. Joe Serabia defeated Zetrouer in the 30+ division and came back from two games down to edge Miami's Mike DeSormey in the 35+ division. Serabia's wife, Joanna, finished second in the 35+ and 40+ divisions.

Jacksonville's Marla Friedman emerged as the state's top female junior with a pair of convincing wins in the 18-and 16-and-under divisions. The southpaw received little competition in either division. Her instrutor, Jim Adkins, also had a good tournament. Adkins won the 25+ division and was third in the open division.

A pair of teaching pros from Orlando also placed twice. Julie Pinnell, manager of The Club, won the 25+ division but was upset by Mary Lyons in the semifinals of the Open division. Lyons went on to win the title, defeating Orlando's Elena Mildemberger. Mildemberger did capture the 19+ championship.

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Horoscope

(The information for this racquetball horoscope was furnished by several experts in the field of astrology).

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — If you put your mind to it you can solve the problems you are having with your game. Don't be intimidated because your opponent hits the ball hard during warmups. The positive action you take today will produce results. Don't procrastinate.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — You play racquetball to get away from the problems at the office. If your playing partner insists on talking business, politely change the subject. If you want to combine business with pleasure, invite an important client and teach him racquetball. Be patient this month. Most of the people you'll play will be a little late.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — From the 11th to the 20th you'll be a real ball of fire. On the 12th and 13th your friends will recognize this surge of greatness. It won't, unfortunately, last. Beginning the new lunar cycle on the 17th you'll slow down. Don't fret, it was fun while it lasted.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — You are tempted to bang your racquet against the glass wall. Just once. You quickly regain your senses and control your temper. You may be feeling a bit tense during the first 10 days of the month but for the sake of your self-respect find another outlet to release your frustrations. Due to Mercury you'll have an off day on the 19th and from the 22nd to the 30th beware of injuries. If you are careful you'll be okay.

LEO (July 24-August 23) — Finan-

cial matters will prevent you from concentrating on your racquetball the first five days of the month. By the 9th all the confusion will be gone and you'll be your old self. Your new lunar cycle beginning on the 17th will mean great things for your game.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23) — Hey, it's time to realize that you can't be the next Dave Peck or Lynn Adams. Sure, you want to win, but don't go home angry because you lost a match you thought you should have won. Keep your racquetball game in perspective.

LIBRA (September 14-October 23) — You'll feel real relaxed the first 10 days of the month and it will reflect on your game. You are much smoother on the court and because of your relaxed state of mind, you are thinking a lot more on the court. The full moon on the 3rd will enable you to have this feeling the remainder of the month. You have a tendency to daydream, which is good, but snap out of it when you enter the court.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) — You get more satisfaction from playing racquetball during the first 10 days of the month than ever before. You're not skipping the ball nearly as much and your dink shots are not nine feet high. Tell your friends how you changed your game and what you have to say will draw a crowd. After all, they saw you play before. Maintain your modesty during this period of greatness.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21) — Beware of the full moon on the 3rd. Now isn't the time to go out and buy a racquet. You're having enough problems with your game and a new racquet certainly won't help matters. Don't fret. From the 12th to the 30th things will turn around. You have a tendency to be argumentative. This trait could result in people not wanting to play with you on a regular basis. However, you can control it if you are aware of it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) — It will be hard for you to get motivated the first few days of this month. You'll play racquetball but will lack your usual zip and you'll just go through the motions during your Nautilus workout. You'll feel irritated with yourself but just accept it. The new lunar cycle starts on the 17th and you'll regain your zeal for the game.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) — You are losing to people you have never lost to before. You'll snap out of your slump by the 17th. Perhaps a few days away from the club will do wonders. When you come back, don't experiment with your game or you'll go back into your slump. If you do what you were doing you'll regain your confidence and winning ways.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) — You'll feel like a player possessed the first few days of the month. Suddenly your pinch shots are hitting the corners, your first serve is resulting in more aces than ever before and your backhand is working. The full moon on the 3rd is instilling the feeling you can do anything you put your mind to. The impact of the moon will end but if you remember what you did right you'll be able to maintain a consistent game for the remainder of the contest.

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Seven Springs

(Continued from page one)

There was a raft in the lake and it was Peck who decided to become "king of the raft."

The carefree Peck changes when he's instructing. He takes the game very seriously, especially when he's studying racquetball video tapes. "Rewind that portion and show it in slow motion. Look what Rodney did. That was perfect." He analyzes each player and looks at the tape as if he were preparing for Marty Hogan.

All the campers show improvement and Peck feels the mission was successful. He hopes the players will spread the Peck gospel and improve the state of racquetball teaching around the nation.

Ninety percent of the camp emphasizes instruction with little time devoted to strategy. "If you can't hit a forehand, you can't hit a serve or return. The key word is execution and to know why the ball skips," Peck says.

Peck, who was a teaching pro at the Supreme Courts in El Paso before joining the tour, says teaching the camp serves several purposes. "Not only does it give me something to do during the summer, but it

helps reinforce my philosophy of my game in my head. The camp helps my mental aspect of developing and understanding the game. It enhances my mental toughness."

He scoffs at the idea that while he is teaching an amateur to hit a proper forehand, his main nemesis, Marty Hogan, is practicing and ready to regain his No. 1 ranking. "The camp gives me a chance to relax. I stay in shape and it's good to stay away from the practice sessions. It gives me a little break and I'll feel fresher when I resume serious training."

Of the 12 campers, all were pleased with the teaching techniques. In fact, some plan to return next year and make it an annual vacation.

And Melvin, who missed the first couple of days, probably benefitted the most. He received private lessons.

"I won't reach the top flight but I won't be quite as rank," says Greenville, Mississippi's Rod Frothingham. "I don't aspire to play Dave or Laura. But I'm sure they don't aspire to be neurosurgeons. I play racquetball for the relaxation. I play to win. If I improve my game, I improve my enjoyment."

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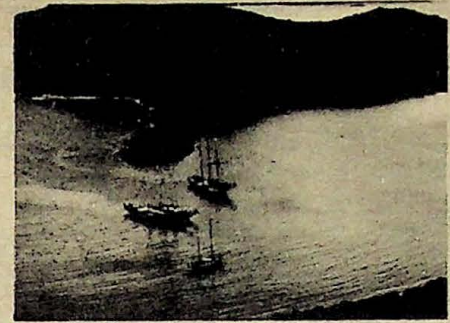
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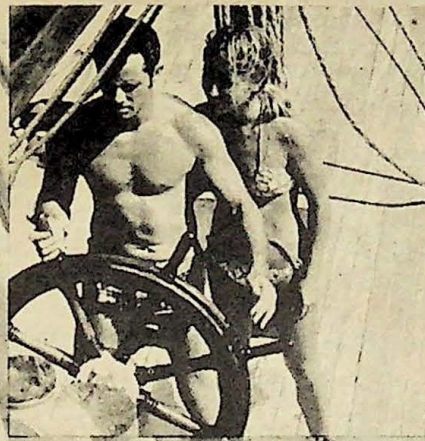
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Winners

The men's and women's racquetball listings have been prepared by Mac Mex Daniel from Florida Racquet Journal reports from August 1981 to July 1982. The records cover skill categories only—O (Open), A, B, C, and N (Novice) and reflect those who finish first, second or third. The tournaments listed are automatically class two or class three tournaments. If a player's finish shows a 4 it designates a state tournament with the letter "A" or "U" for AARA or USRA. A numeral 5 designates a regional tournament. No results from club tournaments are included.

For example, Doe, John B-1, B-3 (4U), B-3 (5A), would mean John Doe finished first in B, third in B at state USRA and third in B at AARA Regional. Only the last three recent finishes are listed.

This listing will show the most active tournament players (playing skill categories) and should aid tournament directors in eliminating "sandbagging."


These lists should not be considered total lists of all those who ever placed in a racquetball tournament. Tournament directors should send complete results to the Florida Racquet Journal immediately following their tournament.

MEN'S Adkins, Jim O-1, O-2, O-1, Aldridge, George B-3, Allen, Mark C-2, Alonzo, Armando C-3, Alpert, Bill B-2, Avery, Mark B-1, Bagg, Alan B-2, Beavers, Ken N-2, Benson, E. C-2, Berger B-2, Berlund, Bret C-1, Betz, John C-1, B-2, Biederman, Gary O-2, Bigiogorico, Tony B-2, Binnix, Robbie C-1, Blish, Don N-1, Blum, Norman C-2, Boone, Darold N-3, Boyd, Neil B-2, Britt, Chuck N-2, Brown, John C-3, Brown, Shawn O-1, O-3, O-1, Bruseller, Gary N-2, Bucino, Art C-3, Buckner, Chris B-1, O-3 (5A), Butt, Steve C-3, Calabrese, Fred O-3, O-1, (4A), O-1, Caldwell, John O-3, Cason, John O-2 (4U), Chaney, Chip A-1, Clemente, Dallas B-1, Conroy, Dan N-2 (4A), Corrente, Chuck C-3, C-3, C-2, Corrente, Phil A-1, Cottrill, Bill A-1, O-1, O-3, Coyle, G. B-2, Cravez, Larry N-1, Crown, Carl O-3, B-1, Cowher, T. B-2, C-1, C-1, Cuillo, Bob O-1, O-2, Curry, Derrel C-2, C-3, Curtis, Ron C-2, C-1, Cusano, Bob C-1, Davis, Gary N-1, Davis, Ken C-2, Davis, Kevin C-2, Davis, K B-1, DeAngelis, Jim C-1, Deladesmo, Jim O-3, B-1, O-3, Delcastillo, O C-2, Depass, Ed B-2, Des tefano, Mike C-2, Didonato, J. N-2, C-1, Rip B-3, Diaz, G. B-2, Dimauro, J. C-2, C-1, Domb, P. B-3, Dubolsky, Van O-2, O-3, O-3, Duncan, Doug B-1, English, Hopeton C-1, Ettlinger, Elliot A-3, Eason, J. C-3, Fane, Gregg B-1, B-2, Fanning, John C-1, Fay, John B-3, Felice, Ray O-2, Fernandez, Tico O-2, Fisher, Don O-2, Flagg, Jim C-2, Forest, Andy N-1, Fouts, Roy C-3, Friedlen, Doug C-2, Ganley, V., O-3, Garcia, Luis C-1, Gautier, B. O-2, O-3 (4A), O-2, Godwin, Randy B-3, C-2 (5A), Gonzalez, S. O-1, O-3, Gonzales, A. N-1, Graddick, E. C-1, Gray, E. N-1, Grayaan, Jackie B-2, Greaney, B. B-1, B-2 (5A), Greene, Terry C-1, Hagen, T. Handforth, D. C-1, Hansen, Tim O-3, O-1, Harrill, Mark C-1, Hondras, Nick B-1, Hodgkinson, Mike O-2, O-1, Huber, Brent B-2, Hucklebays, Dave B-2, Hutchinson, Tom B-3, Iott, Pete C-2, Jackson, Steve C-1, Johnson, Jeff B-3, B-1, O-3, Jones, Sonny C-1, Jordan, Jimmy Kappelman, Rick N-2, Katz, Frank O-2, Kazen, Mark B-3, Kenney, John B-2, Kerr, Don C-2, Minnie, Cary N-2, Kirkland, Gordie B-1, Kirsh, Aaron B-2, Klusza, Mark C-1, B-2, B-3, Koehler, Ron C-2, Konner, Lee N-1, Krestul, Charlie C-1, Lambert, Ken C-3, Lardizabal, Jeff B-1, Lardizabal, Steve B-1, Lavello, Dick N-2, Layton, Mitt A-2, O-3, O-2, Lebanz, J. C-1, Lee, Pete B-2, Lefor, Danny O-1, Leone, Joe B-1, Lewin, Bill C-3, Leyshock, Chris A-2, Lafaso, Joe C-2, Lorello, James B-1, Lyall, Blaine C-2, Macewan, Tom C-1, Macmahon, Don C-3, Malone, Tom B-3, Martinez, Jorge B-1, Meyers, Dickie N-2, Michel, Jean N-2, Miller, Sid B-1 (5A), Moore, Mike B-3, Morgan, John N-1, Morris, John B-1 (4A), Morrison, Mark O-1, O-2, O-2, Morrow, Don O-1, Morrow, Mike B-3, Mouro, Lester N-1, Muller, Richard C-3, McCarthy, Robert N-3, N-1, McLaughlin, Scott N-2, N-1, McLeo, M. B-1, McNeal, Frank C-1, Navab, Amir B-1, Navab, Shaheen O-2, O-1, Nelson, Terry C-3, Newcomb, Bob O-1, B-3, Nichols, Charlie A-1, O'Flarity, S. B-2, B-3, O'Hara, Steve C-1 (4U), Ovelette, Tim C-1 (4A), B-1, Owens, Gene O-2, Pace, Conrad B-3, Paris, Dave N-1 (4U), Parker, Bill C-2, Parks, Ed C-2, Patterson, Daryl B-3, B-2, Patrick, Ron B-3, Pavlow, Don N-1, Penny, Scott C-2, Peterson, Doug C-2, Pfahler, Randy O-2, Phillips, Brian C-2 (4U), Porta, Joe O-2, Potter, Richard B-2, Privett, J. B-2, Ray, Mike O-2 (5A), O-1, Reynolds, Mike B-1, Rhodes, Jeff C-3, C-3, Richards, Chuck B-2, Rivero, Carlos, C-2 (4A), B-3, Robinson, L.G. C-1, Robinson, Tyrone B-1, B-1, Rodriguez, Gene B-2, B-1 (4U), Rodriguez, Rito O-3, B-2 (4U), Roebig, Tom N-2, Rose, Steve A-1, O-3, O-1, Roske, Brian N-3, Ross, John C-1, Ruck, Bill O-3, Russell, Mark B-1, Schad, Andy N-2, Schneider, John B-1, O-1, O-1, Scargle, John C-2, Schumacher, Bob N-3, Schwartz, Jay O-3, O-3, Scimeca, Sal C-1 (5A), B-2, Seba J. B-3, Scymour, Skip C-3, Shane, Bob C-2, Shook, Rick A-2, Shortley, Dan B-1, Siegel, Nat N-3, Siegfried, S. N-2, Sires, R. B-1, Smith, R. B-3, O-2, Smithley, S.

B-3, B-1, O-3, Snitzer, Mark C-3, Spratt, J. B-2, Sprout, Sam C-3, C-3, Stauderman, M. B-1, Stoec, Scott C-2, Storey, Joey C-3, Sussi, M. B-3, Sussman, Jack B-1, A-2, Sussman, Chuck, Tamplin, Steve N-3, N-1, Taylor, Todd O-3, Teance, D.B-2, Terry, L.B-3, Tesch, D.C-3, Thompson, S. O-2, Thomas, A. C-3, C-2, Triplett, R., O-3, Turner, R. O-3, Wagner, John C-3, Warden, Andy C-1, Weaver, Herb B-1, B-2, Webb, Jim C-2, Weiner, Alan A-3, Weisman, S. C-2, Welton, John C-1, Wilson, John B-3, Winter, Curtis, O-3, O-1 (4U), Wise, Danny, C-2, Wolf, M. B-2.

WOMEN'S Aicardi, R. O-2, *Applebaum, B. -1, B-2 (also plays as B. Stein) Backer, T. B-1, Barnes, E. N-2, Barry, P. C-1, Bart, S. N-2, Bedell, D. O-1, Berrenson, J. C-1, Berry, T. B-1, Biegelman, L. B-3, Blowers, T. C-2, Blum, K. N-3, Brady, J. N-2 (4A), C-2 (4A), Brandt, A. N-1, C-1, Brooks, C. B-1, Brown, S. C-1, Buckner J. C-2, Bullard, D. O-1, O-1, O-1, Bundrick, M. C-1, Burkette, B. O-3, O-3, Burton, M. O-3, Carlson, C. C-1, Carter, C. B-1, Carter, Shirley C-1, Carter, Susan C-3, Chanin, B. N-1, C-2, Clum, C-3, C-3, Cohen, D. O-2, Collins, C. B-1 (4A), Crawley, B. O-2, Craven, P. N-1, Crist, J. A-2, -3, Curtis, J. C-1, Davis, K. C-1, Davis, P. N-1, -2, Davis, S. B-3 (5A), B-3, Derrick, L. C-2, C-2, B-2, DeVecchio, S. B-1, Durant, K. B-1, Edwards, S. C-2, Egleston, D. C-3, Falso, A. C-1 (4A), (4A), Feeny, C. B-1, Fish, R. B-1, A-1, O-2, Flinn, G. O-2, O-1, Forsyth, D. C-2, Friedman, M. B-1, O-2 (4U), O-3, Froelich, N. O-3, Fulmer, M. B-3, Fulmer, Marcia C-3, Galloway, D. B-2, Ghitto, O. C-2, Ginsberg, J. B-2 (4A), O-2, Glaser, N. C-1, Gobel, S. O-2, Gonzalez, J. O-2, B-2, Goldstein, R. A-2, B-2, B-1, Greco, D. C-2, Grimes, D. C-2, Guilder, J. C-1, Hall, S. N-1, Hamrick, N. O-1, Hannon, S. B-2, Hasiuk, C. B-2, Harris, P. C-2, Heesch, M. N-1, C-3, Henderson, N. B-2, Higdon, P. B-1, Holroyd, M. O-3, Horn, B. B-1, Hule, P. C-1, Hulst, S. O-2, Hyslop, B. B-1, Iott, P. C-2, B-3, Jackson, D. B-2, B-2, Jackson, P. B-2, Jarvie, J. B-2, Jeffries, V. C-3, Jones, E. C-1, B-2, Jones, P. N-2, Kazen, M.J. O-1, O-2 (4A), Kerr, K. N-2, Krayner, K. C-1, Lameroux, J. C-3, N-3 (4A), C-1, Lehman, S. B-2, O-3, Lowe, J. N-1, C-2, Lyons, M. O-3, Lynch, N. B-1, Livingston, M. O-1, MacIntyre, L. C-2, Malone, D. B-3, B-2, Mang, L. B-3, Marburger, D. O-2, Markey, B., N-2, Marne, A. N-1, C-3, Marvin, S. C-1, Matulay, A. B-3, B-3, Mele, Terri O-2, O-3, O-3, Midgett, R. B-1, Mildenerberger, E. O-2, O-2, O-2, Moore, J. N-1, Morrow, L. B-3, B-1 (4U) Mojer, L. N-1, Morgan, S. O-2, Morse, L. C-3, Moses, K. C-2, Moss, D. B-3, McCranie, L. B-1, McDaniel, A. B-3, B-2, McDuff, L. N-1, McKinney, C. O-1, McManamon, C. C-2, B-2, C-1, McNeil, D. C-2, O-3, B-1, Neubecker, N. B-3, Newkirk, S. C-3, Nist, B. A-3, B-2, B-3, Ogden, M. -3, Oliver, C. B-2, Patrick, K. C-1, Perez, K. O-3, Perfetto, M. N-2, Petrovitz, A. C-1, Pinnell, J. -3, O-2 (5A), O-1, Plant, P. N-1, Price, K. B-1, Reichenbaum, D. C-3, Riggs, M. C-2, Rodrigue, M. N-1 (4A), Roebig, L. C-3, B-1, B-1, Roffe, C. N-1, Robertson, M. B-3, Rose, C. N-3, Saunders, A. N-1, Schaefer, K. C-3, Schmidt, J. O-1, Schmidt, M. B-1, Schwartz, N. O-3, A-3, Schwartz- enberger, J. B-2, Seabrook, M. B-3, Selingson, B-2, Serabia, J. C-3, C-3, Shailer, K. N-2, N-1, Siegler, L. B-2, Simmons, B. O-1, Skeeles, L. Smith, E. B-1, Solomon, C. C-3, B-2 (4U), Sotello, S. O-1, Spearman, M. N-1 (4U), Spiegel, G. C-1, C-2, Sprout, L. C-3, B-2, Staples, S. C-1, Stein, B. A-1 (Also plays as B. Applebaum), Stein, M. C-3, Stein, S. C-1, N-2, Sweeny, S. B-1, O-3, B-2, Tabor, A. N-3, Talbert, M. C-2, Turkel, A. O-1, Uhl, C. N-3, C-1, B-2, Ussach, W. N-3, Verona, J. C-1, Walsh, T. B-2 (5A), Wells, S. A-2, Westfall, C. C-2, Whitaker, C. C-1, White, N-2, Willard, A. N-1, Wilson, L. N-2, Winter, C. O-2, O-3 (4U), Winter, M. N-2, Yearout, S. N-2, Yocum, J. B-3, C-1, Zahner, M. N-1, C-1, C-2, Zulli, S. B-3.

Avoid this book!

Title: Teaching Your Child Racquetball
 Author: Jean Sauser and Arthur Shay
 Publisher: Contemporary Books, Inc.
 Rating: 





Designed as a do-it-yourself manual for anyone who wants to teach a child how to play racquetball, this book is absurd.

Its initial premise is way off base. Manuals are meant for subjects like growing your own vegetables and learning how a car works. This book is a rip-off because it suggests that anyone can teach racquetball simply by looking at the huge pictures.

If you want your son or daughter to learn racquetball, allow the club pro, who is trained in this area, to develop your child's skills. The book explains the rules and places emphasis on court etiquette. You can get a rule book for free and etiquette is common sense. You certainly don't need to spend \$4 plus ship-

ping and handling for an author to tell you it's not right to smack a racquet against a window. No kidding.

The only value the book has is that a child might be able to read it. But just because it has pictures and big type doesn't mean its content is worth reading. There are some useless racquetball books on the market. This one is near the top of the list. Keep this one off your shelf.

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Reader's turn

Sir:

Standing between the two red lines I shot off my first serve with a blast. Then I jumped back two feet and watched the ball pass.

As I waited a split second I heard a pop and crash. Instead of a return I caught my opponent's killshot square in the ass.

I grit my teeth, then I said don't worry it's nothing. So we continued to play even though my butt hurt, it smarted the rest of the game and most of the day.

The game was good and at least I didn't lose, but if you look in the shower you will see another ass with a killshot bruise.

Dennis Brey
 Tampa

Sir:

I recently had the pleasure of attending the enormous tournament held at the Imperial Courts in Melbourne. Although the starting times were absurd, the people were great, the beer was plentiful and the games exciting. It was worth the trip from Miami.

I would like to publicly thank Sue Ferrotto at the Imperial Courts for sending me a tournament shirt postage paid (they had run out of my size during the tournament weekend.) While on the subject, the shirts were top quality and should serve as an example for all clubs holding future tournaments.

To you folks at the Florida Racquet Journal — keep up the good

work. See you at the 3rd annual Stroh's Classic.

James A. Wilson
 Miami

Sir:

Aurora's article stinks! It surprises me that you would degrade your paper with such abusive journalism about beginning women racquetball players (July-Florida Racquet Journal).

Most women have a hard enough time getting up the courage to put down the vacuum and pick up a racquet without the additional worry that everyone is getting a good laugh at their expense.

All men must begin the game as novices, and I've seen some laughable shots from them too!

Get out of the dark ages — be fair to women! Surely there must be something constructive and informative to write about racquetball without blasting women.

Jo Ann Meilner
 Bradenton

Sir:

I was cruising the racquetball camp in Seven Springs, Pa., when I ran across your paper, the Florida Racquet Journal. I really enjoyed reading the instructional column from Dave Peck as well as finding out what's going on in the rest of the racquetball world. Keep up the good work.

Laura Martino
 Fountain Valley, Ca.

AARA notes

By Van Dubolsky
 AARA Editor

The American Professional Racquetball Organization (APRO) has devised a rating system that will equalize all racquetball players for leagues, tournaments, lessons or any other events. Here's a look at the system:

• A+ (open) — An A+ rating is given to a player who is qualified for competition on a region and/or national level. This person travels to tournaments to experience new players and better racquetball competition. Practice sessions are used extensively by the A+ player to develop a better game.

• A — An A rating is given to a player who is able to consistently execute all strokes. The player competes in all types of tournaments. An A player thrives to play often to develop strokes and strategy.

• A minus — This player is one who understands advanced strokes and strategies but needs to perfect all of these abilities. This person is able to force opponent errors and execute winning placements. The player has a good understanding of the offensive and defensive shots, but needs further competition to develop them.

• B+ — A B+ rating is given to a player who begins to enter other tournaments besides the ones on an intra-club level. This person should be taking more lessons to become a

better player. Game analysis: kill shots not consistent but used often.

• B — A B player is becoming a good solid player with increased involvement in competitive racquetball. Low placement shots are adequate but more practice is needed.

• B minus — A B- player is becoming good and developing rapidly. He is starting to use pass shots but they are at a rudimentary level. Ceiling shots are becoming easier but they still need practice. Center court position is a regular thought process but not always a regular movement. The backhand stroke is smooth but placement is difficult.

• C+ — A C+ player needs more playing experience to enhance the lessons and hours spent on the court. Prefers the forehand to the backhand. Forehand is consistent but needs work on placement. Ceiling shots are introduced and seen in the player's repertoire.

• C minus — This player has played the game regularly but needs instruction. His or her forehand is fairly consistent but the backhand is rarely hit solidly. Can hit the shot off the backwall with only the forehand. His or her serves are starting to aim toward opponent's weaker side when a drive serve is used. Developing a center court position but does not move opponent around.

• D — A D player is a novice player who has only played a few times to experience the game.

Lack energy? Spirulina may be answer

By NORM BLUM
Publisher

ST. PETERSBURG — Debbie Hamilton gets excited when she tells people she can run a business, clean house, do yard work, take care of two kids and still find energy to play an hour of racquetball three nights a week.

It didn't use to be that way. Hamilton, 30, used to be on the verge of collapse when she worked one day a week and did the household chores. Not so anymore.

Hamilton credits Spirulina, a microscopic blue-green plant that grows from sunlight in a drop of water, for reviving her. Touted by scientists as a source of abundant protein and a solution for the world food supply, Hamilton takes six tablets daily.

"My husband was a cabinet maker and because we had two kids and I only worked one day a week, he had to take a job on the side. His boss, seeing how exhausted he was, recommended Spirulina. He took them to be polite, gave me some and in

Health

two days I noticed my energy level came back."

According to Hamilton, who is now a distributor for Spirulina and has 35 employees, Spirulina is not a stimulant. "It's a superior food your body feeds on. Ninety-five percent of it is digestible and it's ready to go into your bloodstream."

Hamilton says Spirulina has helped her racquetball game. "My stamina has improved and I'm more alert when I'm returning someone's serve. I'm not so concerned with fatigue."

The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams are two National Football League clubs that use Spirulina on a regular basis. "I gave Spirulina to this man who swims 100 laps a day. He's in his sixties and after taking Spirulina he swam 150 laps and was driven out of the pool by thunder and lightning. It definitely helps you in terms of stamina."

Passing Shots

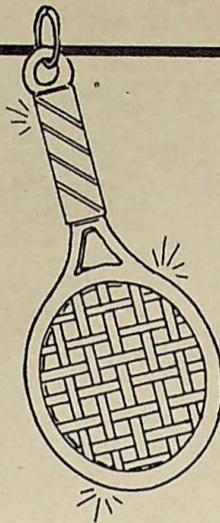
(Continued from page 1)

A BED OF NAILS — Racquetball and health consultant Leon Snearly holds a world record that shouldn't be challenged too often. Last November Snearly layed on a bed of nails for eight seconds with 2,000 pounds of concrete placed over his body. Snearly said if one rib had been broken, it would have had a domino effect and his body would have resembled a punctured grapefruit. . . Let's all wish Sarasota racquetballer Don Morrow a speedy recovery. Morrow was hit by a car when he helped a lady change a tire. . . Omega 40 owner Steve Xynidis won't put up with youngsters who bang their racquets against court windows. In fact, he placed his own son, Nicky, the eight-and-under national champ, on probation for a month for banging his racquet. . . Folks in Ocala feel they have a prospect in 12-year-old Jay Aguilar. Aguilar, the nephew of the Fontainebleau's owner, Pete Napoles, plays until 3 a.m. or whenever Uncle Pete closes up shop.

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GOOFY RACQUETBALL — Tyrone racquetball pro Jim Deladesmo will be trying out a few different ideas. He'll be holding a doubles classic in which the team must weigh in at 400 pounds or the team member's ages must add up to 80. . . **RUMOR MILL DEPT.** — One Atlanta club manager says he heard there's a wealthy Cuban who plans on building 20 racquetball clubs in the Central Florida area. Come on. . . Wayne Vincent, of Vincent Racquetball, says he reads about how tennis players are luring racquetballers by the droves and how the sport is reeling. However, Vincent says sales are up in 1982 by 25 percent.

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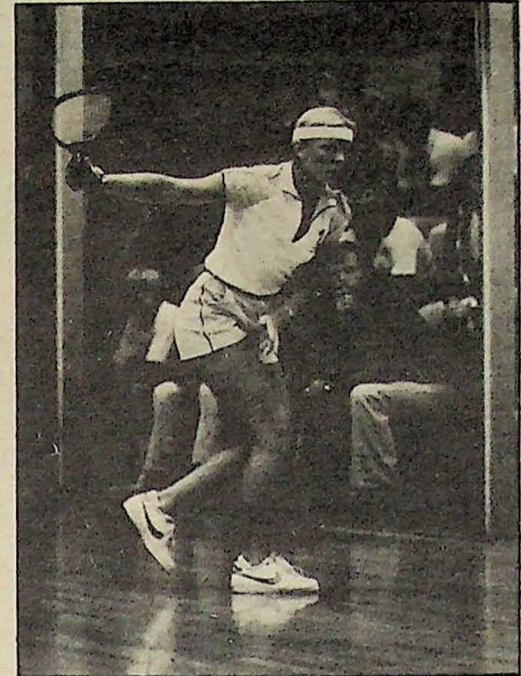
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