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**Editorial**

It seems that when it comes to paddleball tournaments, the players refuse to honor the entry deadline.

There are always the same old excuses: no partner, no money, waiting to see who else plays, the deadline is not for another two days, I'll call and tell them I'm playing, etc., etc.

What the player doesn't realize is that this policy leaves a lot of uncertainties that affects the outcome and success of the event.

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**Letters**

Dear Editor:

Great paper! Good coverage and good writers! The Jim Winterton and Ruben Gonzalez articles were very good and helpful to me. I picked up some good points.

And Joe Lube, as usual, was terrific. My wife thinks he's the greatest! And she's not interested in ANY sport!

Best of luck!

Gary Bard  
 Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Dear Editor:

I enjoy your paper very much, especially Joe Lube's last two articles. He's so funny!

I wish he would write about racquetball, which I love. They don't play paddleball where I live.

What is he really like? Does he play racquetball, too?

Keep up the good work.

Cheryl Ortmap

Dear Alan,

Thank you so much for the pictures you took of Pete. We're going to have them framed.

Continued good luck...

Ann Chardavoyne

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This event is AARA sanctioned and the balls will be provided by AMF Voit.

Trophies will be awarded in all Divisions. An added attraction will be a separate invitational event featuring top players Ruben Gonzalez and Gary Valinoti.

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# RUBEN GONZALEZ defeates Pete Chardavoyne

The \$15,000 Paul Masson And Natural Light Westchester Open Racquetball Tournament was held at The Pelham Racquetball And Health Club March 26, 27, and 28.

This was the 3rd year for the tournament and it was bigger and better than ever with over 400 players. There was a drawing for \$1,000—open to every entrant—and won by an active member of P.R.H.C., Jim Alvarado. The winners of each division won \$150 and plaque. A Walk-Man went to all 2nd place winners as well as a trophy; 3rd place finishers received Foot-Joy sneakers and a trophy. 4th place finishers received the Paul Masson connoisseur gift pack of wine as well as a trophy. There were bracket prizes and hospitality beyond compare.

It was Ruben Gonzales that took it all. Ruben, always a crowd pleaser, beat Pete Chardavoyne 15-9, 15-1 to win the Mens' Open. David Cardillo and Artie Diemar finished 3rd and 4th. Mens' B Division was won by Joe Tumminia, Jr. He defeated Eric Schwelke 15-6, 15-4. Bill Yound defeted Steve Gifford to win Mens' C with scores of 14-15, 15-9, 15-8. Steven Arizmendi defeated Doug Walsh 15-9, 15-7 to win the Mens' Novice. Mens' Seniors (35) Singles was won by Jim Winterton who had to take Jack Nocera to tie-breaker—11-15, 15-6, 15-124. It was an exciting finish. Mens' Masters (45) Singles was won by Joe Rizzo 15-8, 15-3 over Robert Feldman. It was the very durable Jack Nocera and his patner Howie Packer that defeated Ruben and Eddie Gonzales (the first time they've played together in tournament play—but definetely the team to watch) 8-15, 15-10, 15-7. The Men's B/C Doubles, that attracted 66 teams, was won by Steve Present and Steven Freifeld. It went into another tie-breaker 12-15, 15-8, 15-13 to defeat Al Petrie and Tony Petrelli.

The Women's Open Division was won by Tammy Hajjar who defeted Ginger Sottile in an exciting match of 15-10, and 15-11. Women's B Singles was won by Cindy Goode. She defeated Liz Williams 15-9, 15-5. Women's C was Chris Maloney over Marlene Martin and it took Donna Cook to beat Angela Davies in the Novice Division. It was an exciting Women's open Doubles final between Tammy Hajjar and Ginger Sottile and Lori Pallas and Helene Burden. Tammy and Ginger finally won it 15-8, 15-9. Marlene Martin and her partner Barbara Meredit defeted Mary Ann Downey and Ilene Wald in the B/C Doubles 15-10, 15-9.

The Westchester Open is of the best tournaments in the Tri-State area. The tournament players are already looking forward to next year.



(Above) Bob Anderson-Tony Carr- Ruben Gonzalez pick the winner.

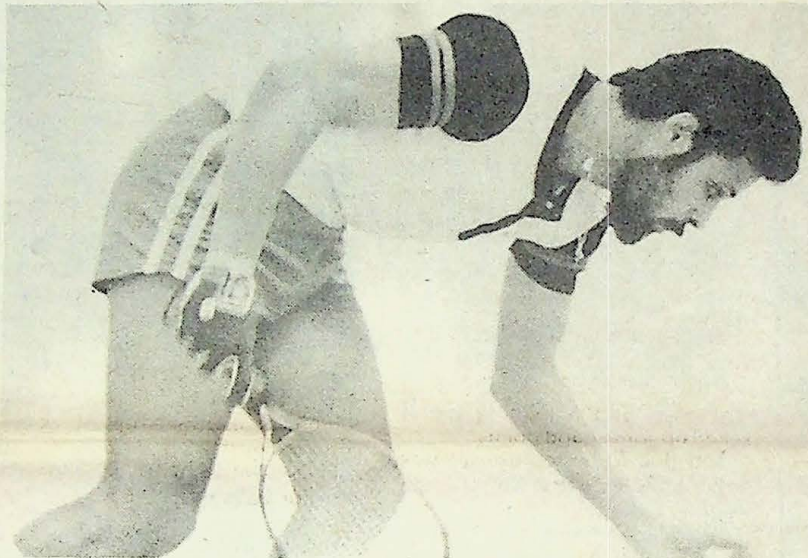
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Ruben Gonzalez



Karen Kimerling



Eddie Gonzalez



Pete Chardavoyne

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Artie Diemar

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## Racquetsport Calendar

### Racquetball

May 7-9 - AARA Regional Championships, Glen Cove RB Club, Glen Cove, NY

May 14-16 - Junior Regional Championships, Allsport RB Club, Fishkill, NY

May 14-16 - N. J. State Championships (site to be announced)

May 21-23 - Unique RB Tournament, Long Beach Rd., Oceanside, NY 11572

May 27-31 - National Championships, Buffalo, NY

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# ADAMS RETAINS NO. 1 RANKING WITH NEW YORK STATE PRO STOP WIN



FISHKILL, NY (April 25, 1982)— An aggressive Lynn Adams cemented her number one national ranking on the women's pro racquetball tour by defeating Heather McKay of Toronto 3-2, 3-1 in the final of the New York State Women's Professional Racquetball Association tournament held Sunday at All Sport Fitness and Racquetball Club in Fishkill.

McKay came on strong in the first two games first two games of the set, downing Adams 9-11, 9-11. A determined Adams, 24, came back to sweep the next three games and take the set 11-8, 12-10, 11-6.

The Californian's momentum

**(Left) Marci Greer, No. 4 Seed, had to forfeit because of a pulled thigh ligament in the first round.**

continued as she pulled ahead 2-0 in the second set with scores of 11-5, 11-8. She built a strong lead in the next game, but McKay rallied to take it 9-11. Adams then bore down to claim the set and the \$2,500 first prize with an 11-6 win.

Adams now has four victories on the 9-city \$100,000 national tour which began last January in Louisiana and concludes in July in Alaska. So far, Adams and McKay have met in the semi-finals of every stop on the tour except the opener when the Canadian was visiting her native Australia. McKay, 40, has one victory on the 1982 tour. She is the 1980 and 1981 National Women's Racquetball Champion.

New York was the fifth stop on the tour, attracting 40 players from 22 states and Canada who were competing for a \$10,000 pro purse. The next WPRA tournament is May 5-9 in Anaheim, CA.

The pro tournament was the main event of the 3rd annual All Sport Pro/Am Racquetball Classic, which offered \$4,000 in prize money for a Pro Mixed Doubles Event. The team of Laura Martino, San Diego and Reuben Gonzalez, Staten Island, defeated the team of Shannon Wright, Las Vegas and Pete Wright, Dallas, 3-0, 1-3, 15-12 to win that event.

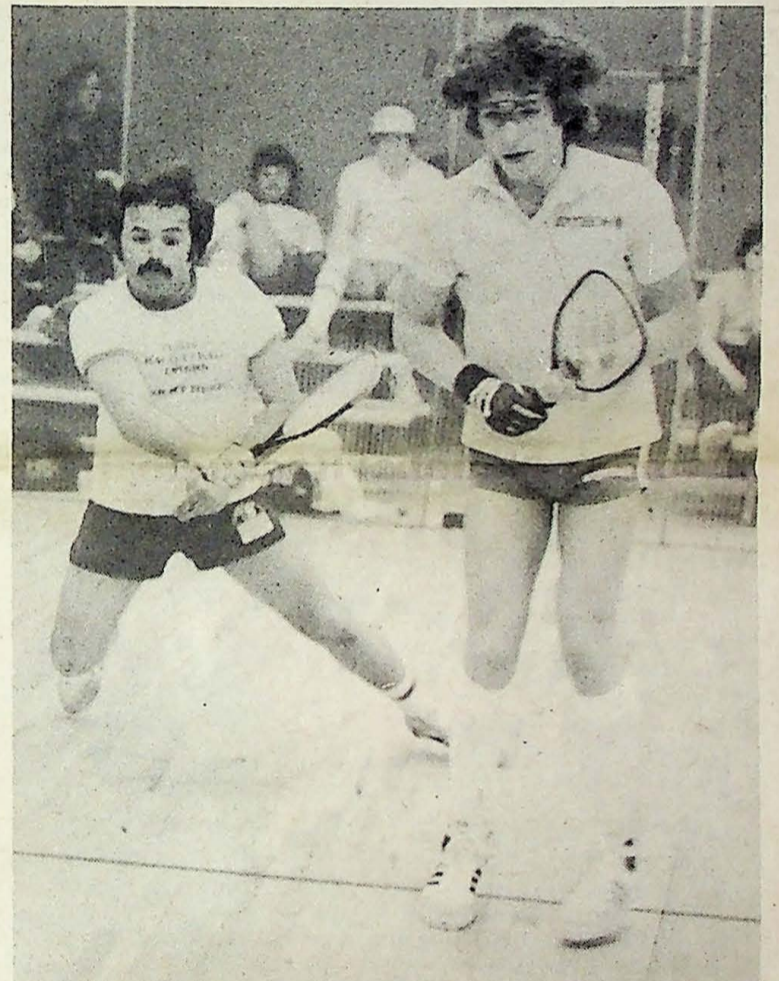
More than 300 amateurs competed in 22 men, women, juniors and doubles divisions. The Women's Open was won by Canadian Linda Forcade who defeated Beth Crawley of Atlanta 21-17, 21-13.

The Men's Open title was claimed by Ken Teape of Deer Park, Long Island, after a forfeit by Mark Barrett of Miami FLA.

And a \$600 Men's Pro/Am was won by Reuben Gonzales who downed Jim Cascio of Bricktown, NY 14-21, 21-19, 11-7.



**Ruben went to a tiebreaker with Jim Cascio.**



**(Right) Mike Pacella, Dan Obremski**

**(Below) Robert McKinney vs Brian Valin**

Photos by Alan



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## RUBEN GONZALEZ AND LAURA MARTINO WIN PRO MIXED

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### RUBEN WINS PRO/AM • LINDA FORCADE WOMENS OPEN • RESULTS OF PRO and AMATEUR EVENTS APRIL 25, 1982 •

**WOMEN'S PRO EVENT (\$10,000 Purse).** Lynn Adams, Costa Mesa, Ca. defeated Heather McKay, Toronto, Canada. Scores: 3-2, 3-1.

**PRO MIXED DOUBLES (\$4,000 Purse).** Laura Martino, San Diego and Reuben Gonzalez, Staten Island defeated Shannon Wright, Las Vegas and Pete Wright, Dallas. Scores: 3-0, 1-3, 15-12.

**MENS PRO AM INVITATIONAL.** Reuben Gonzalez, Staten Island defeated Jim Cascio, Bricktown, NY. Scores: 14-21, 21-19, 11-7.

**WOMEN'S EVENTS:**  
**WOMEN'S A:** Linda Forcade, Winnipeg, Canada defeated Beth Crawley, Atlanta. Scores: 21-17, 21-13.

**WOMEN'S B:** Carol Andreson, Deer park, NY defeated Lisa Hoff-

man, Greenwich, CT 21-10, 21-3.

**WOMEN'S C:** Sheila Muller, Farmingville, NY defeated Nancy Kane, Massapequa, Long Island. Scores: 21-7, 21-6.

**WOMEN'S CC:** Susan Young, Wappingers Falls, NY defeated Aura Levine, Fishkill, NY. Scores: 21-16, 21-18.

**WOMEN'S NOVICE:** Mary Woodfin, Brooklyn defeated Diane Novy, Nanuet, NY. Scores: 21-7, 21-8.

**MEN'S EVENTS:**

**MEN'S A:** Ken Teape, Deer Park, NY defeated Mark Barrett, Miami, FLA. Forfeit.

**MEN'S B:** Gerald Santoro, Stamford, CT defeated Mike Daniels, Albany, NY. Scores: 21-13, 21-20.

**MEN'S BB:** Bill Komisar, Poughkeepsie defeated Bob DeShong, Wappingers Falls. Scores: 19-21, 21-10, 11-6.

**MEN'S C:** Stephen Arizmendi, Manhattan defeated John Rosadi, Hauppauge, NY. Scores: 21-20, 21-8.

**MEN'S CC:** Ken Mitchell, Norwalk, CT. defeated Jeff Pitegoff, Wappingers Falls. Scores: 19-21, 21-12, 11-2.

**MEN'S VETERAN C (30+)** Jack Hurley, Newburgh defeated Howard Spaeth, Monroe, NY. Scores: 21-19, 21-6.

**MEN'S VETERAN OPEN:** Pete Wright, Dallas defeated Jim Winterton, Hyde Park. Scores: 21-19, 21-20.

**MASTER'S (45+)** Bob Lake, Mid-

dletown defeated Al Shapiro, Rockland, NY. Scores: 21-3, 21-9.

**NOVICE:** Clyde Woods, Newburgh defeated Bob Guy, Scotchplains, NJ. Scores: 21-1, 21-9.

**JUNIOR EVENTS:**

**BOYS 14 AND UNDER:** Richard Vassano, Fairfield, NJ defeated Mike Smith, Yorktown Heights. Scores: 21-6, 21-14.

**BOYS 12 AND UNDER:** Dave Pitegoff, Wappingers Falls defeated Eric Crawford, Wappingers Falls. Scores: 21-7, 21-14.

**DOUBLES EVENTS:**

**MIXED DOUBLES:** Russ Manino, Brooklyn and Jennifer Aramondo, Brooklyn defeated Jack Hurley, Newburgh and Tina Petrocy, Newburgh. Scores:

21-12, 21-8.

**WOMEN'S C DOUBLES:** Gladys Tabone, Bronx and Lynn Savino, Bayshore defeated Carmela Lombardo, LaGrangeville, NY and Susan Young, Wappingers Falls, NY. Scores: 21-19, 21-7.

**MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES:** Hugh Klein, Pittsburgh, and Dan Obremski, Pittsburgh defeated Jerry Martin, Fishkill, NY and Stephen Volk, Cold Spring, NY. Scores: 14-21, 21-17, 11-3.

**MEN'S B DOUBLES:** Joe Cline, Warren, NJ and Doug Dobremski, Westfield, NJ defeated Bob Lake, Middletown, NY and Glenn Moolchan. Scores: 21-11, 21-19.

**MEN'S C DOUBLES:** Mark Zayas, Cornwall, NY and Mike Force, Newburgh, NY defeated Jay Calnen, Fishkill, NY and Bob DeShong, Fishkill, NY.

### Women's National Racquetball Tour In New York State April 22-25

The Women's Professional Racquetball Association (WPRA) national tour stopped in Fishkill, NY, April 22-25 for the 3rd annual All Sport Pro/Am Classic, which featured \$15,000 in cash prizes.

The top women racquetball players from across the US and Canada competed for a \$10,000 pro purse at All Sport Fitness & Racquetball Club, Fishkill, NY. A field of 24 nationally-ranked pros were joined by eight players who survived April 21 qualifying rounds.

The New York tournament was the fifth stop on a nine city-tour which began last January in Lafayette, LA and will conclude in July in Anchorage, Alaska. The national WPRA purse exceeds \$100,000.

The official WPRA scoring system was utilized for the women's pro event. Departing from the traditional 21-point game with 11-point tie breaker, all games are played to 11 points, with either server or receiver able to score. Games must be won by two points. Three out of five

games equal a set for the first two sets. If the match is tied after two set, a tie-breaker consisting of two out of three games will be played.

The Voit Rollout Blue racquetball is the official tournament ball. It is sanctioned for all WPRA events throughout the US and Canada. National WPRA sponsors include Nike, AMF Voit and Topseed.

The WPRA event was held in conjunction with a major amateur tournament that attracted 500 players from 10 states and Canada to compete in 30 women's, men's, juniors' and doubles categories. More than \$2,000 in prizes was awarded.

**Pro Mixed Doubles Shootout**

A special feature to this year's pro/am is the "Pro Mixed Doubles Shootout," a \$4,000 event which paired women pros with some of the country's top make racquetball players. First prize was \$2,000. A \$1,000 Men's Pro/Am Invitational event was added this year.

### THIRD ANNUAL DAVE PECK SUMMER CAMP

All sport Fitness and Racquetball Club in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. will be again hosting this great instruction experience.

Jim Winterton and Mike Arteaga of All Sport have put together a Summer program with instruction by Top Pro Dave Peck, also in the program will be Daves brother Gregg. Top women player on the WPRA Tour Laura Martino, plus

Jim Winterton and Ray Navarro.

The junior camp (Aug 1-6) ages 10-18 Co-ed costs \$349 and includes all meals and overnight lodging.

The Adult Weekend (2 sessions) July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, and Aug. 6, 7, and 8 for men and women 18 and over. Cost: \$234 includes all meals. Call for More info (914) 896-5678.

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## Know Your Game Plan

by Pete Chardavoynne

Note: Pete is a young player who at 17 years old already has an impressive record of tournament wins.

A player should always go onto the court with a general game plan. Try to play according to this plan and make necessary changes early in the game, if possible. If, for whatever reasons, you miss a couple of shots, or you opponent puts away a few that you don't expect don't get frustrated. It does not necessarily mean that your game plan is not working. Take a time out before you get in too deep in the hole and evaluate what is happening. Decide who is putting the ball away or making the errors. If you come to the conclusion that you

are, in fact, playing your opponent wrong, make *subtle* alterations until you are comfortable with the way you are playing. *Do not* go back into the court trying to play a totally renovated game. The worst possible thing you could do is panic and force yourself to play in a manner that you are not comfortable with.

- 1981 AARA ranked 5th boys 15 + under
- 1981 AARA Jr. regional 1st boys 15 + under
- 1981 March of Dimes (Derby, Ct.) 1st mens open
- Westchester Court Clubs championship, 1st mens open
- 1981 Westchester open finalist (lost to Ruben)

## RACQUETBALL RECEIVES MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE — April 17th, 1982



The American Amateur Racquetball Association was accepted for membership in the United States Olympic Committee by an overwhelming majority vote of the 500 delegates attending the annual House of Delegates meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana April 16 & 17th 1982.

The acceptance of Racquetball

fulfills a goal the A.A.R.A. has been diligently working on for the past four years. This dramatic development not only places the sport of Racquetball in line for future Pan American Games and Olympic participation, but establishes the American Amateur Racquetball Association as the sole and undisputed national governing body for Racquetball in the United States.

The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 gave the U.S.O.C. the supreme authority to recognize national governing bodies for their respective sports.

## Invitational Tournament of Champions set at Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City Dec. 17, 18, 19, 1982.

Bill Weidner, President of Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City and Al Seitelman, Regional Commissioner of the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA) jointly announced that the Sands would be hosting the East Coast Team Championships on December 17, 18, & 19, 1982.

The best players in the Northeast as well as selected player from the rest of the country and Canada will be invited to play in this prestigious event.

Players will be selected from the top eight players in the U.S. National Championships in Men's & Women's OPEN as well as the top 2 finishers in the following divisions.

Men's OPEN	Women's OPEN
A	A
B	B
30-34	30 +
35-39	
40-44	
45 +	

And each of the following tournaments:

- (1) Northeast Regional Championships—May 1982, Glen Cove
- (2) LIOPEN—Nov. 1982
- (3) NY State Championships
- (4) NJ State Championships May 1982
- (5) Pennsylvania State Championships

This tournament of champions is one more example of how fast racquetball is growing. This is the first time that the state champions and nationally ranked players will be invited to a centralized location for a tournament where all their expenses (including room and board) being paid by the Sands and the tournament.

For further details, please contact

Al Seitelman  
(516) 261-3257

## AARA Intercollegiate Racquetball



Two hundred of the top Intercollegiate Racquetball Players in the United States competed in the National Intercollegiate Championships sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association and held at the Racquet Club of Memphis on April 2-4th.

Freshman dominated both the #1 Men's Singles and #2 Women's Singles as #4 seeded Jack Newman from Memphis State University defeated #2 seeded Ken Kaihlanen from U. of Texas at Austin 21-11, 21-16 for the men's title and #2 seeded Tammy Hajjar from Marist College defeated three time champion Barbara Falkenberry from the Air Force Academy 21-9, 14-21, and 15-5 for the women's title.

Memphis State University cap-

tured the combined team title for the sixth consecutive year and also won the men's team title. The University of Florida at Gainesville took the women's team title.

\$10,000 in scholarship funds donated by National sponsor Lite Beer from Miller was awarded to the top three finalists in each division. Helping to present awards were Lite Celebrity Rodney March. Coach of the Carolina Lightnin's and Penn Athletic Company's Tom Martine. Penn, along with Lite Beer, were National sponsors of this 11th annual intercollegiate championship event. Local sponsors were Union Planters National Bank, Coca Cola Bottling Co., and the Racquet Club of Memphis.

## The Winners Corner

by Jim Winterton

Last month I talked about hitting the forehand and backhand strokes with a full extension of the arm and racquet. I also discussed the first step in stroke practice; namely the use of the mirror. This month I'm going to continue the long road toward mechanics perfection. One of the most over used sayings is "practice makes perfect". I disagree. "perfect practice makes perfect" is a much better saying. It is really frustrating for me to see all of the players hitting the ball the wrong way in practice. Sooooo—let's see—how do we practice on the court?

First—Drop and Hit Drill. This drill is very simple—just drop the

ball at an arm and a racquet's length away and kill straight into the front wall. On both forehand and backhand I have my students get an arm and a racquet and a half step away from the side wall near the receiving lines. If the ball hits one side wall, you broke your wrist too late. If the ball goes across court to the left (assuming you're a rightie practicing your forehand) you broke your wrist too soon. If the ball pops up, you had the face of the racquet up. If the ball skips, you had the face of the racquet down. If the ball goes straight in, you had the face of the racquet perfectly perpendicular.

After you have grooved your stroke in the drop and hit stage—beware! In a game you probably will have trouble hitting the same

stroke as well. The reason for this is that our brain is going to want to keep us too close to the ball. To keep away from the ball during play, practice setting yourself up and shooting. Concentrate on keeping the ball away from you as you move toward the ball. This drill will enable you eventually to hit the ball during play at a proper distance away. (When you practice on the backhand side—set yourself up with your backhand). This issue has brought us from mirror practice to on court practice. Next issue we'll examine steps 3 & 4 in our mechanics improvement. Meanwhile if any one of our readers out there in racquetball land have any questions, just write to me c/o Racquet Sport Player.

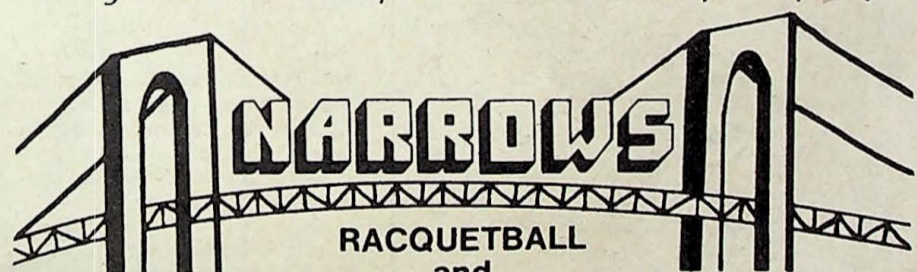


## UNYRA Joins AARA

The Upstate New York Racquetball Association announced that they will be affiliated with the AARA commencing May 1, 1982. Jim Rougeaux, president of UNYRA, stated that the unification of the sport will help promote the game and allow their organization to better serve the player.

Al Seitelman, Regional Commissioner of the AARA, stated that this unification, combined with the AARA sanctioning the amateur divisions of the WPR, strengthens the ability of the racquetball organization to better air in the development of the sport.

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## WESTCHESTER COURT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

On March 12, 13 and 14, Court-Sports II in Yonkers hosted the final leg of the Westchester Court Club Championships. 225 entrants from all over Westchester were entered in 16 divisions of play ranging from Juniors 12 and under to Masters 45 and up.

All players received souvenir tournament shorts and were treated to a cold buffet Friday night and a hot lunch on both Saturday and Sunday. In addition tournament sponsors Paul Masson and Natural Light provided wine and beer all weekend.

From the player reaction the

tournament was one of the best ever with matches running on schedule all weekend. Tournament Directors Guy Suchy, Gail Paradise and Laurie VanderWoude report very competitive play in all divisions including the consolations.

A highlight of the tournament was the Mens Open Finals on Sunday which was filmed for a cable Television showing later in the month. Court-Sports I & II General Manager Paul Wicha did the commentary and play by play along with Group I Videos Betty Bellantoni. In the televised finals Charlie Horton Jr., an 18 year old of Port Chester, N.Y., dominated the match in

defeating Art Diemer, 28, of the Bronx in 2 straight games. The scores were 21-15, and 21-14 in an impressive display of racquetball skill.

After the last matches were over the Grand Prize drawing was held. With a unique drawing system used thruout the 3 tournament series, 92 players went home with a variety of prizes including racquetball and Nautilus memberships, racquets, bags, watches, dinners for 2, and many other prizes. All prizes were donated by generous sponsors.

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## VOLK CLAIMS BOTH ALL SPORT CLUB TITLES

Steve Volk of Cold Spring reclaimed his Poughkeepsie club championship title on March 14 at ALL SPORT Fitness and Racquetball Club by defeating Jim Burns of Hopewell Junction 21-17, 16-21, 11-10. The defending champion also holds the 1982 Fishkill/ALL SPORT club title, which he won just six weeks prior to his Poughkeepsie victory.

Rosemary Passarelli of Hopewell Junction emerged as the Women's club champion with a 21-8, 13-21, 11-8 victory over Patty Salone of Poughkeepsie in the Women's B event. There was no Women's Open competition.

Outstanding Women's A players

Tammy Hajjar of Marist College and Ginger Sottile of Hyde Park both competed in the Men's B event. Hajjar was knocked out in the first round, but Sottile went on to the final where she was stopped by Nick Paglia of Fishkill 21-9, 14-21, 11-7.

The annual tournament involved nearly 200 entries in 15 amateur events for men, women, junior and doubles players. Complete tournament results follow.

**Mens Open** Steve Volk def. Jim Burns. **Mens B** Nick Paglia def. Ginger Sottile. **Mens C** Randy Buono def. Jon Urban. **Mens CC** Fordy Searles def. Russ Pons.

**Mens Novice** Craig Levine def. Ken Kull. **Mens Senior** Al Pitegoff def. Don Alvarez. **Womens B** Rosemary Passarelli def. Patty Salone. **Womens C** Sherry Slifstein def. Jackie Dodson. **Womens CC** Cara Lombardo def. Wendy Goodman. **Junior Boys 12 and Under** Eric Crawford def. Billy Austin. **Mens Open Doubles** Bill Austin & Steve Volk def. Don Alvarez & Ginger Sottile. **Mens B Doubles** Jeff Pitegoff & Eric Larsen def. Al Pitegoff & Nick Cappelli. **Mens C Doubles** Wayne Dodson & Eric Wolenberg & Gary Popovich & Joe Jubinsky. **Women C Doubles** Ethel Petroners & Carmella Lombardo def. Marianna Peek & Carol Silveri. **Mixed Doubles** Ann Borowski and Jim Winterton def. Skip Rochette & Ben Rayfield.

## UPSET CITY WPRA PRO STOP

Bangor, Maine—It's been known as the "Upset City." In fact, of the four pro racquetball tournaments held at the holiday Health and Racquet Club, never has the number one seed won the tournament. And the WPRA/Lite Beer Pro Am was no exception. Second-seeded Lynn Adams gained revenge over top-seeded, Heather McKay 2-3, 3-2 (15-11), in grueling 2½ hour match that ended with the capacity crowd giving a standing ovation for 10 minutes.

The fourth seed, Rita Hoff, who

last tournament fell in a squeaker match to Heather McKay, was upset by WPRA President, Francine Davis, 2-3, 3-1, (15-11). In fact, Fran advanced another round to take on Heather McKay, and she, too, had Heather close to defeat.

But, in light of the obvious upset over the seeded players, those who won eventually lose, because based upon the WPRA Board of Directors recent vote, performance in \$6,000 prize money tournaments shall not be counted in the official rankings.

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## WOMENS OPEN DOUBLES RACQUETSPORT PLAYER, CASTLEHILL BEACH CLUB, SEAMCO and BRONX INDOOR SPONSOR EVENT

It was a slow turnout, but by tournament time, twenty teams of anxious women paddleball players had assembled at Bronx Indoor Paddleball to ultimately test their skills against one another. The calibre of the women player has changed dramatically over the past few years. No longer are the women playing a slow volleying game. Players like Lorraine Brown, Zaida Gonzales or Kathy Quinn are hitting the ball with uncompromising ferocity. The old style backhand returns are being replaced by a developed opposite hand. Top competitors such as Anita Maldonado excite the crowds by diving for a would-be put-away shot.

There are always many familiar faces among the players, but it is a pleasure to see a new player make her mark. Such was Lori Reyes who

played with Miriam Pagan vs. Diana Triolo and marie (Archetti) Triolo.

A noteworthy game was Kathy and Anita vs. Mariam and Lori. Mariam's hard hitting style kept her opponents on the defensive, and Lori, a newcomer to tournaments, was making great gets. Anita was flying through the air (as usual), and Kathy found herself at times trying to cover too much court. Kathy and Anita prevailed (21-12).

Linda Hecht Weinbaum teamed with Maddy Tilker lost their match against Anita and Kathy. Linda's famous backhand cross court shot, working well in an early game was not getting past Anita. Given some time, Linda and Maddy will play well together.

In the match of Debbie and Toni vs. Sarah and Sharon, the first half of the game was very close, point

for point. Debbie was not on her game at first with Sarah playing to Debbie's backhand in the left corner. Both Toni and Sarah were rolling 'em out, with Sharon playing excellent defense. Debbie and Toni speaked past their opponents (22-20).

In the finals, Anita and Kathy were down 9 to 0 against Debbie and Toni. Anita didn't seem as sharp as she was in earlier matches and Debbie came out strong. Kathy played mostly defense, not going after the ball, but rather waiting for it. Final score, 21-15. Congratulations to the winners.

Bruce Eggleston of Castle Hill Beach Club, a staunch supporter of Paddleball, provided the winners with beautiful trophies. Castle Hill Beach Club, noted Bruce, has an exciting calender of paddleball

events this summer season. Some of the events include sweeps and the CHBC Invitational.

The balls, Seamco 555's, were supplied by Bob Smith of

MacGregor, a note of thanks.

To the girls who did not participate for whatever reason you missed a great tournament.



Debbie Rosenthal, Anita Maldonado, Kathy Quinan, Toni Melitti



Lori Reyes, Kathy Quinan, Anita Maldonado, Miriam Pagan

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# Mt. Vernon Paddleball Championships

By Mike Patnik

Another year, but not just another tournament! It's the 7th Annual Mt. Vernon Paddleball Championship.

Once again sponsoring this prestigious sporting event is the Mt. Vernon Recreation Dept. and the Miller Brewing Co. The 1982 Paddleball Championship, by the request of the sponsor "Miller," has chosen to bring back the women's doubles division.

We wish to draw attention to two items in the Mt. Vernon tournament literature. First, to include a stamped, self-addressed postcard for your starting time. Without it, you will not receive notification. Please include a postcard for each division. Secondly, the cash awards are the minimum level. Last year in the mixed doubles the original cash award was \$100. However, due to the strong turnout, the prize was upgraded to \$150.

Regardless of the number of entrants, each division will be played and all awards rendered. There will be no cancellations of any division. Winners over the past six years have gone on to establish themselves as solid competitors.

Champs in each division are Men's Doubles, 1976 and 1977: Robert Fiorentino and Tony Delano; 1978: Jerry Resnick and Steve Rothfeld; 1979: Jeff Haber

and Mark Vogel; 1980-81: Ralph Capogrosso and David Fryd. Mixed Doubles, 1977: Robin Messer and Robert Fiorentino; 1978: Debbie Armstrong and Fernando Torres; 1979: Rochelle Weiner and Lee Dimitriou; 1980: Doreen Ciccone and Caesar Polichetti; 1981: Rochelle Weiner and Donny Ciaffone.

Junior Vet. Singles, 1977: Aubrey Nelson; 1978: John Faber; 1979: Louie Torres; 1980-81: Larry Poole.

Women's Doubles, 1976: Barbara Bergman and Diana Mueller; 1977: Debbie Armstrong and Gloria Lucas; 1978-81 disc.

Men's Singles, 1977: Robert Fiorentino; 1978: John Faber; 1979 disc.

Women's Singles, 1978: Debbie Armstrong; 1979 disc.

Let's give Mt. Vernon Paddleball some encouragement. Their Dept. of Rec. will bring back the Open Men's and Women's Singles if the players show their active enthusiasm. So should you desire fun, fresh air, competition, breaking a sweat, all coupled with the opportunity to win an award and receive recognition, then enter the Miller Brewing Co. sponsored 7th Annual Mt. Vernon Paddleball Championship. Applications available at all indoor paddleball facilities.

# Paddlerama Hosts Spring Tournament

Thirty-two (32) doubles participated in an exciting one game elimination tournament over the March 30 weekend at the Paddlerama Courts on Blondell Avenue. The event lasted until past midnight that Sunday and featured fine play and good sportsmanship by the over 60 contestants.

It was apparent from the start, by the close scores (most were decided by one or two points) that the competition was well balanced and that an exciting time was going to be had.

A prime example of fine play, great sportsmanship and determination occurred during the match for third place. The match featured a tense struggle between the Burgos/Vasquez team and the Mercado/Lesists duet. Burgos (his team leading at the time) lunged for the ball and fell on his hands with such impact that they became numb. He, however, continued the match, playing with his injury just as zestfully only to see his team eventually lose. But the absolute courage of the act impressed all and gained

him the respect of all present.

The championship game pitted the duo of Morales and Garcia against the twosome of Diaz and Zeigler. The Morales/Garcia tandem took the early lead but soon Diaz' team caught on to their strategy and went on to win the tournament with a 25-19 win.

Trophies were awarded to the first four teams: 1st Place—Diaz-Zeigler, 2nd Place—Garcia-Morales; 3rd Place—Mercado-Lesists; 4th Place—Burgos-Vasquez.



Photo by Paul Caramuto

Vin Borelli Rec. Supervisor, Deputy Commissioner Walter Herman, Jr., Rec. Commissioner Barbara Manzo, Miller Brewing Co. Reps. Robert Scott Jr. and Carlos Rodriguez and Tournament Chairman Michael Patnik.

# Big Apple Singles Paddleball Championship

Mike Melendez continued his string of victories defeating Silo Vasquez two straight games in this event held at Bronx Indoor Paddleball.

## Quarter Final Match Results

Mike Melendez def. Larry Pool (21-11), Ray David def. Wellington Cabrera (21-9), Frank Terrill def. Tony Hernandez (21-4), Silo Vas-

quez def. Victor Tavarez (21-17).

In the first game of the finals, Mike and Silo played a very close match with Silo hitting rollers and Mike, although steady most of the way, making unforced errors. With the score even at ten all, Mike pulled away to win (21-11). The second game was over quickly with Mike winning 15 to eight, Silo forfeited the match.

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### TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

- The entry fee is \$6.00 per person, per event. Please make check payable to Mount Vernon Recreation Department. Mail entries to: Michael Patnik, 3 Grandview Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed post card for each division for your starting time.
- Rain date: June 12, 13, (if necessary)
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## From Andy's Wastepaper Basket

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**Started lifting weights last February. I never realized how painful a hernia operation is.**

Now a new feature from inside the basket; Paddleball People—A Special Breed.

**Last week I had the 24-hour virus. Of course the 24 hours extended over 3 days. Things were coming out of me from places you couldn't believe possible.**

Knock knock, who's there? George. George who? Sorry George.

Really enjoyed playing Friday nights at Bronx Indoor with the Italian Connection: Capogrosso, Fiorentino, Chielli, Fiorino. Of course they needed me (The Jewish Fly) for supplying the balls. I get them whole-

sale. Oh, Pinky Faber played too.

Bought a video recorder on sale. Recorded Superman. When I played the tape, Superman not only couldn't fly but he walked with a limp; kept yelling "ouch" everytime a bullet struck him...so much for video recorders on sale!

**Trying to follow in the footsteps of Howie Hammer into the Paddleball Hall of Fame, John Bruschi changed his name to Saul Screwdriver. (Just for the record: I was on the board of the PPA when we decided to have a Paddleball Hall of Fame. I voted to have John in it as well as Howie.)**

Happy Birthday, Momma Krosnick.

**There's inside word that Bronx Indoor will hire a club pro for next year. B.I.P. would join Astoria Indoor and Take**

**One with having a club staffer. Astoria has Andre "Hop" Hopkins and Take One has Bobby Schwarz as their pros.**

Ever wonder why there are just a few women's tournaments?

**Went to a dating service to get an ideal date. I told them I liked tall, athletic girls. They set me up with a transvestite basketball player. Never again.**

I'm Sorry I Said It In The First Place Department: Okay. Robert Chielli didn't shave off his nose hairs; that was really his beard.

**Happy, Happy Birthday, Momma Krosnick.**

I predict the players in the game will unite and make certain demands that will change the course of our game. Then again, with the players in the game today, I doubt that So much for predictions.

**What have you taken for granted lately? Your health?**

Had a blind date the other day. Talk about ugly...this girl looked like Joe Lubefeld in drag. Well, she wasn't that ugly....!!

## JEFF HABER TAKES ON 4 WALL CHAMP STEVE KEELEY

About a month ago I was watching an 18 and under racquetball championship. It was exciting. But I must say that championship racquetball in no way equals or exceeds the intensity of top quality paddleball. Anyhow, lets not get into that.

### THE CHALLENGE

After the racquetball tournament and our introduction, Keeley and I engaged in a head to head battle. People hung around and first watched Keeley and I warm up. They kept asking what we were using to hit the ball. They had never seen paddle racquets.

Oh yes, the ball. Similar in size and shape to a racquetball, this ball's bounce went to about mid shoelace.

It took me quite a while to catch on to this style of game, but I did catch on.

Keeley started serving and took a commanding lead. However, not being one to give in or give up, I dug in and started rallying. I had Keeley all over the court and it felt good to see him slightly gasp for air. I was now leading 11-8. Keeley came up and went ahead 12-11. I got him down on a lucky mishit, but nevertheless it was now my serve. I tied it at 12 after a long rally which had the on lookers on their feet.

After holding each other at 12 for several serves, Keeley's know-how of the 4-walls and his exceptional stamina ran out at 15-12. It was an exciting match.

I then challenged Keeley to the one-wall version and he looked at me quizzically as if to say "Who me?"

We are trying to work that out and I'll keep you informed as to what happens.

## Ultimate Doubles—How to Play the Right Side by ART DIEMAR and DAVE LUFT

By ART DIEMAR & DAVE LUFT

In competition doubles play—on any level—the right side player is the key; either by doing the right things, and contributing to the team's success, or by not doing the correct things and allowing the team to degenerate into 2 partners playing singles on oppsite sides of the court.

Now, there are so many variables that no one (or 2 or 3) articles can cover them all, but to really get to the basics of the right side, lets do it on a Q.-A. level with Dave Luft answering directly.

**To start, Dave, what's the main role, or responsibility of the right side player?**

(D.L.) To set up the plays. The right side man has got to be the one setting up the game and opening up the court. He should usually be driving left, or ceiling left, or knocking it around the walls—anything to keep the opposing left side player deep in the left corner and behind his partner. That opens up the whole court for shooting opportunities from both players.

**OK, where should the right side player position himself when he's trying to accomplish that?**

(D.L.) In front court, at the short line area, or even in front of it. I always tried to go up so far that it would intimidate the other team into not hitting to me, or into overhitting to me; the idea being anything hit hard enough for me to let go would be moving hard enough for you. Artie, to cover, and flat kill off the backwall, as it came around the deep right corner. That way I'd maintain my front court position—though I'd come even further off the right wall, so you could kill around me. Two crucial things—I always maintained my front court position, and you always killed off the back wall. It goes hand in hand.

**OK, what's the one shot you**

**need to be able to play that style?**

(D.L.) The fly shot; you've got to be able to fly shoot well from the right. Trailing the ball out of the air from the short line and not having to back up and chase it down, and lose your position is the whole key. And not just fly shoot; you should fly drive to the left, and also take it out of the air and hit good 3-walls of 2-shots when you've got to go on defense, too.

**How would you coach someone into developing that fly shooting skill?**

(D.L.) You've got to have a quick swing, a fast release. We were of the same school as they say, so it was never a problem with us. But it's definitely teachable—all you've got to do is constantly put yourself in front court situations where you have to swing totally on reflex, and soon you'll start to lose—at least up

front—your more classic form. Which is what you want, since classic racquetball form is a load of useless crap anyway. Look at the Improvement with both Bob Francuilla, and Helene Burden when they changed their strokes, right?

Now, you need the quick swing since you don't have that much time to react. You have to get the shot off quickly. When you fly the ball, you (generally) either: shoot right, drive left, or shoot left, depending on your opponents coverages. You almost never pass to the right, for obvious reasons.

But remember, when you fly shoot or drive from the right, you don't have to be as precise, since your opponents are usually behind you. If it comes up, its a hinder. If it rolls out, its a point.

What we've been discussing has been mostly offensive. Next time we'll get into the more subtle, defensive game.

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## Mr. Soto Captures Yet Another "B" (?) Tourney

By Ray Gaston (PPPA)

The fliers had read "For 'B' players only: singles tournament." Heck, I've seen more B's on "Saturday Night Live." If you believe this was a "B" event then you'll accept as fact the yarn that Argentina has blockaded all British ports and is presently preparing to invade London, then abduct the queen and pirate away "Big Ben."

Just too many calibre players "broke sweat" at this tournament, which was coordinated extremely well by H. Davis & R. Zeigler and which was held at Bronx Indoor in New York on April 10, for it to truly be classified as a "B" event (amateur).

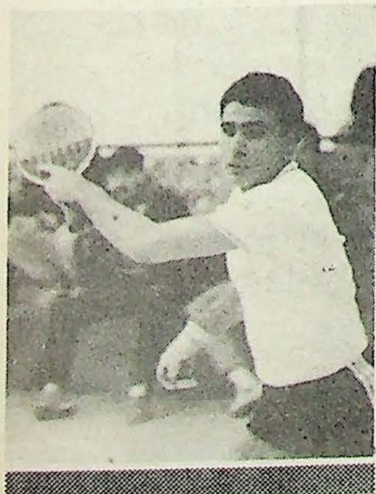
Powerhouse Graig Ruiz, who just about single-handedly destroyed living legends Bobby Schwarz and Andy Krosnick at an "A" tournament less than six months ago, and who more recently teamed with top-10-ranked Robert Chielli to place second in another "A" event at Bronx Indoor, participated and defeated Pete Pillarte 15-11 in the second round. (Pillarte, you might recall, is the APA "B" singles champ.)

Ruiz, who eventually placed fifth, fell victim to crowd favorite, Silo Vasquez, 18-16, in a grueling, pressure packed, overtime match. Having recently made a living out of beating up on "B" players, a vigilant Vasquez demonstrated that he can mix it with even an "A" (pro) power."

As Ruiz begot Vasquez, Vasquez begot Jerry Valencia. Valencia, long-time veteran pro who himself has made a career of "beating up on players who beat up on 'B' players," edged Silo, 21-19, in another cliff hanger. (Rumor has it that Jerry "infiltrated" the tournament by showing up with two plaster leg casts, pleading for leniency, and then discarding the first cast after the first round and the other just before the finals.) If Valencia's a "Bee," then I'm a "Beaver."

In the championship round it was Jerry Valencia against Carmelo Soto. Not surprisingly, Jerry was just completely out-classed by the southpaw current sensation, 25-13. Soto is on a "singles" tear having just captured the "Take one 'B' men's single" (see Bobby Schwarz's article in the March/April 1982 edition of RSP). It was the

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## Sports Medicine: Spring Has Sprung

by Dr. Jordan W. Rachlin

Now that Spring has sprung many of you will be hitting the roads again. Some of you will be running while others will be biking, race walking, or jogging. Whatever it is that you're going to be doing—*Do It Right*. This means that you must first have the proper equipment to suit the activity. Runners, race walkers and joggers should invest in a new pair of running shoes. These shoes should have the following criteria.

- 1) Forefoot should be flexible.
- 2) Heel counter should be supportive (firm).
- 3) The sole of the shoe should be

compressible for good shock absorption.

4) Uppers should be nylon to help eliminate abrasions.

5) The heel is first to contact the ground and therefore should have good cushioning for shock absorption.

6) Make sure that all the various aspects of the shoe are parallel or perpendicular to each other and not angled. This angling or bias can lead to unnecessary injuries.

Bikers should get biking shoes and not sneakers. These shoes allow for easier release from the pedal and toe clip. Toe clips are also important. Use the clip you are most comfortable with. A good helmet

for those of you who do distance riding is essential.

Another piece of equipment, although not necessary for everyone, is an orthotic. This piece of equipment helps your foot, leg and thigh to function in a more normal anatomical position and thereby helps to reduce injuries.

All sports activities cause an increased amount of stress on the body. This increased stress can lead to various injuries. In order to help reduce these injuries you must prepare your body to meet these increased stresses. Do this by doing the proper exercises for your sport. If you don't know what exercises to do call this office for further information.

Enjoy your Summer and have many happy injury free hours of whatever your sport it—running, tennis, biking, swimming, etc.

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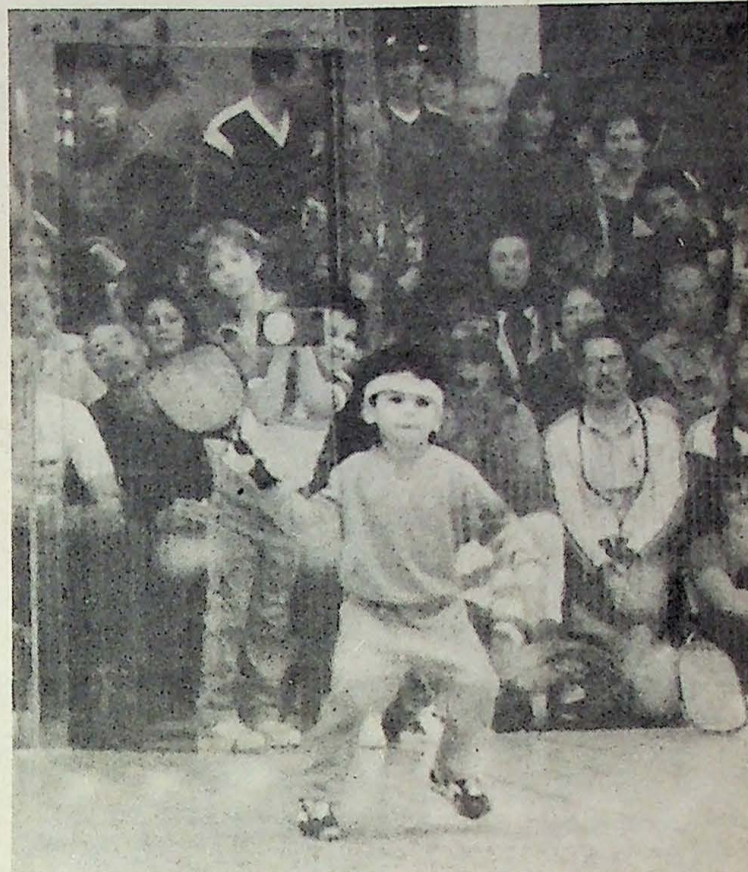
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## MY GAME

by Bobby Schwarz

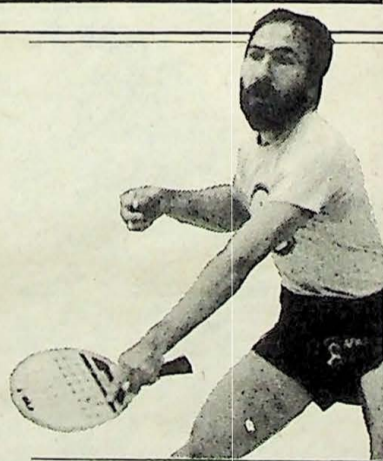
It's no secret that there has been a shortage of quality open tournaments lately. I am certainly aware of this fact, and I might add that I'm hungry to compete. "real hungry". However, certain tournaments have been cancelled (big Apple's Mixed Doubles, which was supposed to have \$3,000.00 in prizes); other so called B cash tournaments exclude a seemingly unlucky minority of players from completing (including yours truly); and to top it off, the upcoming APA Singles Tournament, an event that I have always looked forward to competing in, is not offering cash prizes this year. That's like Wimbledon or the U.S. Open announcing that the winners can look forward to winning a beautiful trophy this year instead of \$100,000.00.

Well, I'm not too depressed, really, just hungry. Thank God, I will play in the Bronx Indoor's Invitational Doubles on May 15 with my partner, Mel Frenke! I'll just have to

give up my APA singles title this year because the Singles is being held on the same day as the Invitational Doubles (why do these things always happen?). I'm quite sure that I would have elected not to compete in the APA Singles this year anyway. I suspect that John McEnroe would skip Wimbledon if it were being run as I formerly stated, and play in another tournament which offered 50 or so thousand dollars to the winner.

Hopefully, the Budweiser Paddleball Classic will start showing its face soon (maybe they will even have references this year!); and then there is the Castle Hill Invitational Doubles Scheduled in the summer; and Big Apple or Miller Beer will certainly come up with a tournament soon; and hey, things are starting to seem better.

I'm staying tournament tough despite my lack of tournament play



since Cleo and I won the Herman's Sports' Mixed Doubles Tournament back in January of this year. I'll be ready when the tournaments finally do arrive. I've been playing plenty of ball, lifting light weights, running, banging my heavy bag and speed bag, and I'm lean and mean. Bring on the tournaments. Please!

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Ruben Gonzalez

Photo by Alan

## Ruben Gonzalez Movin' Up — Part II

By Alan Belofsky

Ruben Gonzalez, in just a few short years, has taken the racquetball scene in the tri-state area by storm. But by no means has he confined himself to just local events. Ruben has won major RB events on the West Coast as well, including the prestigious Ektelon-Perrier Tournament in California.

His performance on the court can be compared to an actor on a stage, with all eyes upon him. The crowd is always with him, expecting excitement with every stroke of the racquet. Power racquetball is Ruben's game, but what the spectators want to see is Ruben fly through the air. And he never disappoints them!

The first tournament Ruben ever entered was on Staten Island at the Court of Appeals. He won. With an abundance of confidence, he entered a Pro Stop. Needless to say he got wiped out. Never playing in anything less than the A Division, Ruben kept on practicing and always improving his game.

When the racquetball bug bit him, he traveled two hours each way by subway and ferry to the Staten Island Courts, practicing as much as five hours a day! But that was not enough. At 161st Street in the Bronx, the park (near Yankee Stadium) had lights for night playing. So, Ruben would practice some more.

Soon the traveling was over as

## PADDLERAMA LEAGUES

His and Her Paddleball League games are now approaching its final stages of the 1981-82 season. A tournament was held in early May to determine this year's best players. Trophies were awarded to the winners of the doubles and singles events.

Festivities of good cheer will follow the event, courtesy of John Pace, manager of Paddlerama.

It's sad to think that the end of our season is here. Can we stretch a good thing? The Paddlerama staff hopes to see all the His and Her

players back in the fall, but some of the members suggested the organization of a summer league.

If anyone who is reading this would like to participate in a summer league, please get in touch with John of Paddlerama. Remember, the courts are air conditioned for your comfort.

Last but not least, John would like to thank Richard Murillo, the league's vice president, for his dedicated service that makes the league what it is. Bob Brice, president.

### Where Do You Go From Here?

A lot of opportunities have availed themselves to him. He gets tournament invitations from all over the country—Florida, Maryland, California, Ohio...to name a few. His two sponsors, Russ Mannio of **Court of Appeals** in Staten Island, and **Ektelon**, a California RB equipment manufacturer, are very pleased with his performance. Playing in tournaments three out of four weekends every month, he is fine-tuning his game for that elusive pro-tour (if it ever materializes).

But Ruben Gonzalez is not worried; the big tournaments are coming to the East Coast—and he's ready!

## Rollouts

By Patricia Bagwell

The Westchester Court Club's championships gave a definite answer to the question: Who has the best players in the area?

**Winning Walls** came out on top again! There were so many exciting matches that it's hard to choose the best, but I'll mention a few.

I viewed a match at **Court Sport II** between the doubles teams of John (Poodle) and Richie Consiglio of **PRHC** and Benny Ercoli and Stan Fidler of **Court Sports**. This was the most exciting match of the night. The fans' yelling and screaming went on for an hour and ten minutes. John and Richie came out on top.

A surprise victor was Roxanne Docherty of **PRHC**. She won at **WW** by defeating everyone in the C Round Robin. Roxanne defeated five opponents in her division.

Right Wall Roger and Ed Speedy Gonzalez wound up taking the whole ball of wax, defeating team after team with ease, including John (Poodle) and Richie Consiglio in B/C Doubles at **Court Sports**.

Charlie Horton beat a succession of opponents and had spectators gasping at some of his shots at his home court **Winning Walls**.

Thanks again to Mel Carozza, Scott Rogers, Bob Anderson, Judy Villanova and Paul Wicha who made it all possible. We're sorry to say goodbye to Judy Villanova at **PRHC**. Judy is much beloved by the club's regulars. She is moving upward in the club's organization. Everyone wished her good luck at a surprise party held at "The Habitat" in New Rochelle. **PRHC** will host a Racquetball-a-Thon beginning at 6 pm on Friday, Aug. 13, and running through Sun, Aug. 15. Their goal is to raise \$10,000 to help fight

muscular dystrophy. Trophies and door prizes will be awarded. Plus a "Play the Pro" for prizes. For more info call Jerry Ende or Ann Chardavoigne at **PRHC**.

The Playoff Club in Scarsdale held a tournament on the weekend of April 23. Results next issue.

A popular midtown lunch spot is the **Manhattan Squash and RB Club** on 42nd Street. The bright and attractive restaurant is part of the club and offers a wide array of salads, burgers and sandwiches. Drinks are served, also. **Manhattan Club** now has a second club

located at Lincoln Square. **Club II**, as it is known, features squash and RB, plus many planned activities for its members. Both clubs have Friday Night Round Robins for all skill levels.

Gul Kahn, of the famous Kahn brothers, who seem to rule the world of squash, is the club pro for both squash and RB. He plays at the 42nd St. location.

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Until next time, fellow racquetballers, keep those rollouts coming!

## Take-One Sponsors Outdoor Summer Paddleball Events

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The first date chosen is June 12 for a mixed doubles event at Bay

8th St. in Brooklyn. The cash prizes will be \$100 first place, \$50 second place, plus trophies. Third and fourth finishers will receive trophies, also.

The second tournament will be a men's singles in August. The exact date and location will be later announced. For more details, contact Take One at (212) 531-1714.

## NEW PADDLE

by Jeff Haber

The paddle that Gato Grossman and myself have designed has come to New York as "Demo" models. The paddles are at Sy Lane's Bronx Indoor and are there to be tested by the players.

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# GREAT GASTON GETS

By Ray Gaston

History: The "International Dictionary of Sports and Games," written by J.A. Cudden and published by Schocken, proclaims the word "paddle" to be of unknown origin. It suggests, however, that the word was probably connected with an old English dialectal word "pattle" which was a spade-shaped tool used for cleaning ploughshares.

Well, now all of us helpless and infuriated paddleballers cursed with prematurely dilapidated paddles have a practical use for them: "cleaning our ploughshares".

Additionally, the "International Dictionary of Sports and Games" reports some other rather interesting paddleball information. It claims the sport to have been invented in the United States in 1930 and gives credit to a physical education teacher from the University of Michigan named Earl Risky. He, evidently, adapted the platform tennis racket and experimented with tennis balls soaking them in gasoline and stripping the felt off. This treatment produced the sort of ball he wanted.

Thus, forever lies to rest the sacredly held and wide-spread belief that "All-time great" and "Hall of Famer", John Bruschi, had indeed single handedly invented this wonderful sport.

Continuing, "The National Paddleball Association was formed in 1952 and in 1961 national championships were instituted. Notable players were Paul Nelson, Bill Schultz, Mobey Benedict, Paul Lawrence, Bud Muehleisen, Charles Brumfield and Steve Keeley. Leading women players were Lee Kathy Williams, Donna Valeri, and Pat Krise."

There were no mens single championship held back then or else super-star Mike Melendez (but five years old at the time) would probably have found some way of capturing them.

Thoughts: Like the great era of baseball relief pitchers (i.e. Sparky Lyle, Rollies Fingers, Goose Gossage, etc.), paddleball has reached that stage of maturity where it must recognize and

acknowledge the invaluable contributions of that unheard silent hero, the "Support Player."

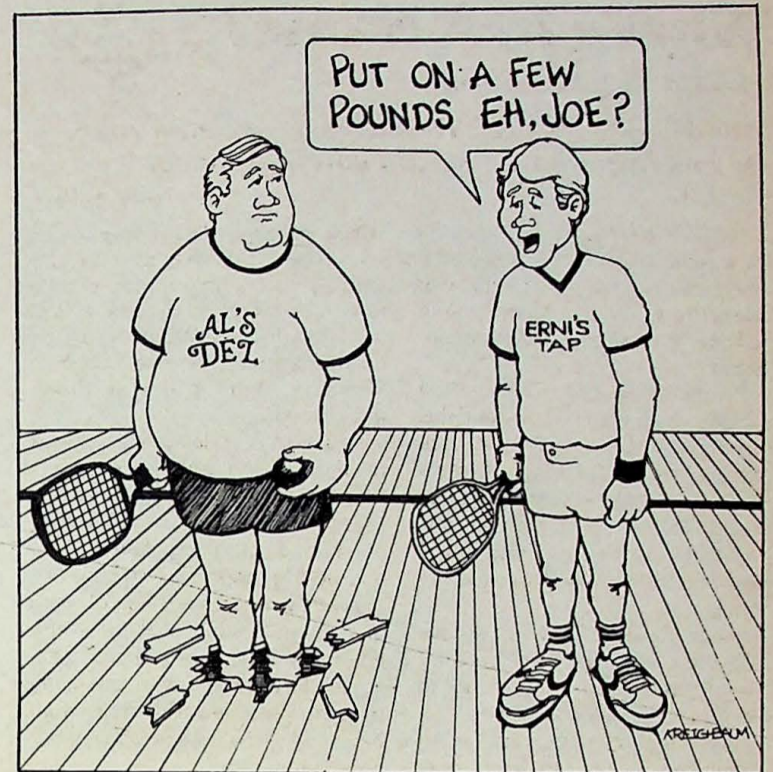
The "Support Player" is the background of any truly competitive doubles team. His/her ironclad defense repeatedly frustrates enemy assaults while providing that precious unhurried time for his/her own "offensive player" to prepare and deliver a strategically placed, and thus, devastatingly crushing counter assault.

Psychologically, he/she is the "ID" of the team providing stability, character, definition and mental strength.

Chronologically, he/she is usually the elder of the partners, unwaveringly furnishing an (all too often undervalued) significant level of experience, wisdom and team "control".

Undoubtedly, as the "support player" goes, so goes the team.

Smiles: A wife complaining to her husband about his seemingly excessive paddleball schedule, "What's the matter?" he responded. "Monday you didn't mind my playing, Tuesday you didn't mind my playing, Wednesday you didn't mind my playing. Now Thursday, all of a sudden, you mind my playing!"



Janell Marriott and Rita Hoff, rated eleven and six, respectively, will be conducting a summer camp at the Celebrity Courts in Warwick, R.I. See ad on page seven.

## Sports Medicine: Intermetatarsal Neuritis

by Dr. Jordan W. Rachlin

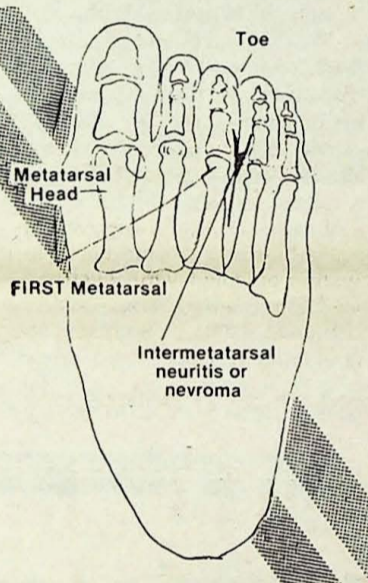
Intermetatarsal neuritis is due to a pinched nerve in the foot. The diagram illustrates this condition.

This particular problem is not a result of an injury but can be aggravated by the various racquet sports. The side to side motion of the foot can cause the metatarsal heads, (Fig. 1) to shift up and down causing an irritation of the nerve. Other factors are poorly laced shoes and shoes that are too tight.

The symptoms of an intermeta-

tarsal neuritis varies with the amount of irritation of the nerve. Symptoms range from a tingling sensation, pins and needles feeling and numbness of the involved toes (usually the third and fourth toes) to sharp shooting pains and cramps of the involved toes.

Treatment of this problem varies according to the severity of the problem. If there are any questions in this regard, please feel free to call or write to this office.



## Mr. Soto Captures Yet Another

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same "Soto-Story" — "consistency, accuracy, good serve placement, good speed, great anticipation, and superior shot selection." Congratulations, Mr. Soto, but how many "B" wins makes one an "A" pro?

There were numerous other exceptionally fine performances. Frankie Terrell of Brooklyn (sixth place) showcased an incredibly effective, low-angling serve and on defense displayed an enormous stretching, reaching ability. "Sugar Ray" David (third place) demonstrated tremendous stamina and endurance in running down passing shot after passing shot. He lost a squeaker to champion Soto, 22-20, in the semis on a questionable game-ending official's call.

One participant merits particular mention. Anita Maldonado, women's Budweiser singles champion, highlighted the early goings. The lady is simply amazing. She methodically embarrassed Emmanuel Henderson, 15-8, in the opening round. Her superior serve was consistently well placed and her "put away's" were deadly accurate. Angling extremely well placed

shots, she effortlessly wore down her valiant but overmatched opponent. The victory was quick, fast and unassuming.

Unfortunately for her, Ms. Maldonado ran into Mr. Terrell in the second round. His menacing serve, which was almost too much for even Carmelo Soto to handle (Soto nipped Terrell, 16-14, in the quarters), proved Anita's downfall.

However, one particular volley brought the crowd to its feet and shrieks to their voices. Terrell, serving low from the left side, sliced a wicked serve that drove Anita out of bounds on the wide right side. Yet, she managed to reach the ball and return it to the wall (even though rather weakly). Terrell charged the wall and delivered a thrusting power shot down the left side, a seeming scoring passing shot. Anita, meanwhile, having recovered and having anticipated well, was already running cross court to head it off. She reached the ball with racquet in left hand and again just managed to barely get the ball back onto the wall. Here Terrell simply went for the kill. He dropped

a sure winner in the far right corner. Never giving up on the play, showing enormous determination and immense competitive spirits, Anita streaked ten feet across the court, then dove another ten feet (gliding in mid-air), and finally ended up sliding the last ten feet on her belly to overtake the elusive ball (which was now micro-fractions from a second bounce) and kept it in play. The crowd, Terrell, Anita, the referee, and I'm sure even the ball were all shocked, stunned, and electrified by the incredible defensive gem. Terrell panicked. He tried a finalizing spike shot but in his haste slam-dunked it right down into the wooden floor. The spectators screamed their delight and approval. They roared, they raved. Contentedly, Anita smiled.

Yes, Terrell had won the war, but Anita had captured everyone's heartfelt admiration.

### Tournament Results:

- 1st—Carmelo Soto
- 2nd—Jerry Valencia
- 3rd—Ray David
- 4th—Silo Vasquez
- 5th—Graig Ruiz
- 6th—Frank Terrell
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- 8th—Freddy Diaz

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# What's In A Name?



by Joe (I Think) Lubelfeld

**"What's in a name? That which we call a rose  
By any other name would smell as sweet"**

Romeo & Juliet

While checking the phone book for a number most recently I accidently came across a name that was one of the most unusual and beautiful I ever encountered—Kathamanglathu.

People's names have always had a strange fascination for me and this one in particular intrigued me. I felt like calling and asking to swap names for about a month, where he would take mine and I would take his. As an added inducement, I would throw in my Rubik's cube as a bonus.

Imagine all the fun I could have listening to people fracture their jaws trying to pronounce it, not to mention spelling it correctly.

But I shouldn't complain. I don't do half bad in a the fun department with my own name, which requires your tongue to flap up and down rapidly against your upper palate, a feat of dexterity that some people find impossible to perform without practice. Then too, I am guaranteed a few chuckles a day from the spelling of my name on junk mail alone.

Yesterday, though, I received a letter and the spelling was perfect. I was pleasantly surprised and thought, "Aha, this must be a letter from a friend who knows me." But when I opened the letter it began "Dear George . . ."

On the subject of names, one day my wife (who, by the way, once had a simple Swedish name—Hansen—before I did her dirt and gave her mine) was out doing her thing,

which you must know by now, (if you've been following this space) is jogging. I have to admit it, she's a fanatic. No, I take that back. A lunatic is what she is. What else would you call someone whose mission in life is to run nonstop from the Bronx to Chicago?

Anyway, one day while she was tootling along out there somewhere, warding off whistles and cat-calls from truck drivers and sanitation men, I felt a pang of pity for her and decided to surprise her by doing the two month backlog of wash gathered in bundles all over the apartment. The fact that I had nothing left to wear and was constantly tripping over laundry bags may have had something to do with my good intentions.

So I went to the laundry room and stuffed the machine to capacity. I mean if I wanted to, I couldn't get another handkerchief in. For a while I was going great guns, waiting for the spin cycle to begin, when all of a sudden the machine became very agitated (though it may have been something I said) and it began vibrating and bucking like an epileptic bronco.

Never one to excel with new problems, I immediately threw myself on top of the machine to prevent it from walking out of the utility room. But to no avail. That god-dang contraption had a mind of its own, and with me spread-eagled on top of it, hanging on for dear life, it began marching out of the room

into the street. It kept right on going across the street, beaking a red light in the process.

Now it so happens that my neighbor, Mrs. Smolowitz, who mauls my name with something fierce and scrunges it out of any recognizable shape, was gabing with another neighbor nearby. They were crying wet tears and consoling each other over the latest prices of kidney beans and zucchini, when she saw me chug-a-lugging across the street riding my iron horse. When I reached the other side, she took a running jump, of sorts, and all 250 lbs of her landed squarely on top of me. Together we wrestled the machine to a halt.

"Why Mr. Lumfelter" she said, which is her latest interpretation of my name, "you crossed on a red light. Didn't you see it?"

"Mrs. Smolowitz," I said, still quivering and flattened out beneath her, "if you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

"But Mr. Lumfelter, you could have been killed."

"Please, Mrs. Smolowitz, you are pressing my rib cage against my pelvic bones—will you please slide off now."

"But Mr. Lumfelter . . ."

"Mrs. Smolowitz! pul-LEEZE!"

Slowly, albeit not too gracefully, she dismounted. It felt good to have my ribs back where they belong.

Now don't ask me why, but right then and there I decided that this was the time I was going to teach Mrs. Smolowitz how to pronounce my name correctly.

"Mrs. Smolowitz," I said, sitting yoga fashion on top of the machine, "would you mind very much if I asked you to say the word 'Lou'."

She was a little dubious at first, but she said it. "Lou."

"Very good. Now would you say 'bell'?"

"Bell" she said quickly, getting into the swing of it.

"That's very good. Now would you say 'feld'?"

"Feld," she fairly shouted. She was thoroughly enjoying herself now, convinced she had the knack of the game.

"Excellent," I said, pleased at how easy it was going. "Now, if you

put them all together, what have you got?"

Mrs. Smolowitz concentrated and moved her lips, practicing before committing herself. Then a broad smile crossed her rotund face as she triumphantly shouted, "Why of course, it's you, Mr. Lumfelter!"

I called the repair service and told them to ring the bell of Lumfelter and I would show them where their bucking bronco was last seen.

## Racquetsport Calendar

(Continued from page 3)

**June 4-6**—Club Getaway Classic, Blue Point Racquetball Club, North Hollow Racquetball Club (Gary Jones, 516-363-2882)

**June 4-6**—Club Getaway Classic, St. George Racquetball Club, Brooklyn Heights, NY

**June 4-6**—Narrows RB Club Tournament (limited to members of club), 1736 Shore Pkwy., Bklyn, NY 11214 (Russ Mannino, 212-996-8500)

**Nov. 12-14**—LI OPEN (Al Seitelman, 516-261-3257)

**Dec. 17-19**—Sands Hotel & Casino East Coast Team Championships (Invitational tournament for top players in country), Sands Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City, NJ (Al Seitelman 516-216-3257)

**May 7, 8**—1st Annual Women's East Coast Championships, Racquetball International, 350 Fall River Ave., Seekonk, MA. (617-336-5600).

**Oct. 22, 23, 24**—RB Tournament, Allsport I, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

### Paddleball

**May 15**—Men's Invitational, Bronx Indoor.

**June 12**—Mixed Doubles, Take-One Outdoor Paddleball, Bay 8th St., Bklyn. Cash and trophies awarded.

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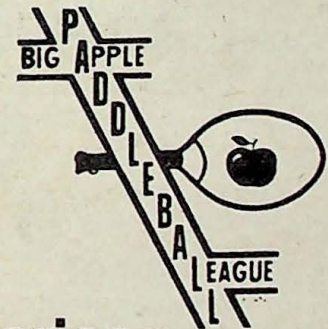
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You Pay LESS at Castle Hill

Adult season membership only \$220  
No further rise in rate

You Pay MORE at Shorehaven

Adult season membership now \$275  
Or \$55 More

At Castle Hill, you have 2 huge saltwater swimming pools, 3/4-acre, supervised kiddie lake, beautifully landscaped, spacious grounds and facilities, including shaded lounge and picnic areas, cafeteria, storage for carriages and chairs, supervised arts and crafts for children, shuffleboard, softball, tennis, racquetball, four-wall handball, volleyball, jogging, ample free parking. All this in a safe, secure atmosphere.

### *Get The Best For Less!*

At Castle Hill, you have a non-stop, season-long schedule of special events and activities for men, women, boys and girls, including top paddleball and handball tournaments, sports sweeps, spectacular Big Top Circus, children's show, dancing, musical attractions, mah jongg tournament, Olympiad, swimming carnival, guest sports celebrities, exclusive privileges for members at Bronx Indoor Paddleball throughout the year, \$12,000 worth of trophies, medals and prize money distributed to members for excellence in competitions.

### *Get The Best For Less!*

At Castle Hill, you can take advantage of an economy family membership plan and attractive weekend and holiday membership plan, and a special rebate on 1982 membership dues offered by the Chemical Bank. The club's low rate schedule is particularly attractive to senior citizens.

### *Get The Best For Less!*

Castle Hill will have its own direct, daily bus service for the 1982 season, covering the entire northeast section of the Bronx, including Co-Op City, with dozens of convenient stops along the way. You will avoid double-fare transportation or bus transfers to get to the club. Comfortable, air-conditioned New York Bus coaches will be provided on weekends.

### *Get The Best For Less!*

Castle Hill is a New York tradition, having served three generations with quality and value for 54 consecutive seasons. That's why most of its members include parents, their children and grandchildren. Castle Hill is also noted for the innovations it is constantly introducing for the pleasure and convenience of its members, many of which have been adopted by other beach clubs, including Shorehaven. To date, over 500,000 people of all ages have made Castle Hill their summer home, where you are always treated like family, not just customers.

**IT'S YOUR BEST BUY FOR A WHOLE SUMMER VACATION!**

# Castle Hill Beach Club

355 Castle Hill Avenue,

Bronx, New York 10473



*"The Great Outdoors"*

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