

OFFICIAL BADMINTON MAGAZINE



BIRD

CHATTER

VOL. 21

MARCH - APRIL, 1962

NO. 3

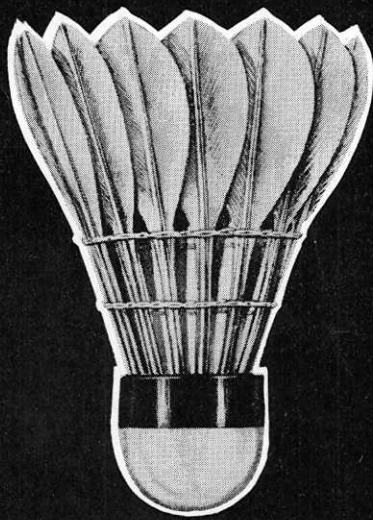


Photo by John Vallentyne, Seattle Post Intelligencer

SPACE NEEDLE AND MT. RAINIER TOWER ABOVE SEATTLE

Seattle, Washington, the Northwest's biggest city, is the site selected for the 16th Annual National Junior Championships and the 1962 World's Fair, "Century 21," which will be officially opened by President Kennedy on April 21. Junior Tournament dates are April 17-20.

**"STAMINA"
STEEL SHAFT
FRAME...**



R·S·L
TOURNEY SHUTTLECOCK
NUMBER ONE CHOICE FOR
TOP FLIGHT COMPETITION

Sportcraft

STAMINA

NUMBER ONE
*Steel
shaft*

...the
shaft
the
pros
endorse!

"Alliance Of Champions" by..... *Sportcraft*[®]

GENERAL SPORTCRAFT - 33 NEW BRIDGE RD - BERGENFIELD, NEW JERSEY



BIRD CHATTER



Official Publication of the
AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

VOL. 21

MARCH-APRIL, 1962

NO. 3

American Badminton Association

President Carl L. Andersen
4820 Stanford Ave., Seattle 5, Wash.
Secretary Gladys Mallory
7518 Orin Ct., Seattle 5, Wash.
Bird Chatter Advisor Dick Mitchell
4441 Revillo Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.

BIRD CHATTER OFFICE
4026 Vista Grande Dr.

San Diego 15, California

Bird Chatter is published by the American Badminton Association for its members and those interested in the game. It is issued four times per year—in November, January, March, and May. Subscription \$2.00 per year. \$2.00 in Canada. \$2.50 for subscriptions outside United States. Second class postage paid at San Diego, California.

Editor Dorothy L. Parsons
4026 Vista Grande Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.

Circulation Manager Helen Tibbetts
13215 S. Wilton Pl., Gardena, Calif.

Advertising Manager Carl Loveday
1320 Madison Ave., El Cajon, Calif.

Asst. Advertising Mgr. Raleigh Hales
1106 Arden Rd., Pasadena, Calif.

Treasurer Fred Minter
2340 Juan St., San Diego 3, Calif.

Junior Editor Margaret Pajares
600 15th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Art Editor Russell Lyon
1330 Alexandria Dr., San Diego 7, Calif.

Official Photographer Ray Formost
4736 51st St., San Diego 15, Calif.

Editorial Assistants
Alma Armbruster, Jack van Praag,
Gloria Page, Sue Peard, Helen Tibbetts,
Lolita Parsons.

REPORTERS

REGION 1 NEW ENGLAND

Alyce Merwin, 31 Robert Treat Parkway, Milford, Conn.

REGION 2 MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Naomi Bender, 5 Stones Throw Rd., Windsor Hills, Wilmington 3, Dela.;

Patricia Cornell, 225 Port Royal Ave., Philadelphia 28, Pa.; Doris Slauer, 2801 Quebec St., N.W., Apt. 216, Washington 8, D.C.; Polly Kolle, 3904 Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.; Mildred Riggio, 515 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn 9, N.Y.; Ethel Marshall, 31 Fairchild Dr., Eggertsville 26, N.Y.; Donald L. Ferris, 12 St. Georges Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.; Grace Devlin, Dolfield Rd., Owings Mills, Md.; Mary J. Moran, Pine St., Dover, Mass.

REGION 3 SOUTHERN
Winfrey Wynn, 1960 Westminster Way, Atlanta 7, Ga.; Taylor Caffery, 1806 Nat'l. Bank of Commerce Bldg., New Orleans 12, La.

REGION 4 MIDWESTERN

Gerry Gesaman, 12935 Woodward, Detroit 3, Mich.; Hans Rogind, 841 Farmdale, Ferndale 20, Mich.; Gloria Eli, 6351 S. Linden Rd., Swartz Creek, Mich.; George Brown, 422 S. 20th Ave., Maywood, Ill.; Ronald McLelland, 933 Brunswick Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

REGION 5 WESTERN

Ralph Chesser, Continental Oil Co., P.O. Drawer 1267, Ponca City, Okla.; Ed Stuart, 5200 Holly St., Belleaire, Tex.; Raymond Scott, Hdqtrs. SAC, Offutt AFB, Nebr.

REGION 6 PACIFIC

Donna Connolly, 11018 15th Ave. NE, Seattle 15, Wash.

A Letter to the Editor . . .

The following letter was received in January by the Editor. Readers are encouraged to read this "plea" from players. At the same time, it might be well to read our *Yesterday's* feature in this issue.

Your comments will assist the ABA directors when they meet in Indiantown Gap as they must decide how the American Badminton Association will cast its vote on the "wood-shot" rule at the International Badminton Federation meeting in June.

Dear Madam:

Please find enclosed an article of that part of the famous rule 14 (h), i.e. the 'wood-shot' rule of badminton. This famous controversy has been raging for years in the International Badminton Federation, and this article is a player's plea for its amendment. We have not been able to get the signatures of more top American players due to inability to obtain their addresses. On behalf of the signatories of this article it will be greatly appreciated if this article could be printed in *Bird Chatter* for its next issue.

Oon Chong Teik
London, England

THE WOODSHOT RULE—A PLEA FOR ITS AMENDMENT

The laws of any sport are intended to help players enjoy the game. Though they are meant to regulate its character they must also be flexible and subject to amendment. Consequently from time to time any suggestion for the improvement of a law should be brought up if that law is considered to be hindering the progress of the game. Now is the turn of the so-called 'woodshot' rule to come under close scrutiny, for it is submitted that this law is detrimental to, and hinders rather than helps, the progress of the game.

The 'woodshot' rule is embodied in that part of Law 14(h) which reads: "IT IS A FAULT . . . IF THE BASE OF THE SHUTTLE BE HIT BY THE FRAME, SHAFT OR HANDLE OF THE RACKET . . ." This was adopted in June 1949 because the 'wood-shot' caused so much trouble to the play that it seemed more convenient to outlaw it. Based on 11 years' playing experience it has been found that the assumption was unjustified and points will be brought up to show why this is so and why the law is so detrimental to the game.

1. A 'woodshot' is a fluke-shot; a player never intends to hit one since it could be detrimental to him, for in hitting a 'woodshot' the shuttle does not fly in a uniform curved trajectory, thereby causing it to arrive at a point other than that intended. The only similar example of a fluke-shot is a net-cord, when the shuttle just topples over the net leaving the receiver usually glued to the floor with no hope at all of retrieving it. Sometimes, even, the shuttle hits well below the top of the net and topples over by sheer force; (this is theoretically a bad shot because it is not going over at the height of the net.)—The striker invariably apologizes for this fluke win! In fact the effect is similar when the striker wins an infrequent outright point on a 'woodshot.' We have learnt to accept the net-cords as part of the game; after all in Badminton a certain number of points are won on fluke-shots. Some players are dismayed by their opponents' 'luck,' but after all luck is part of every sport. Therefore as these fluke shots are similar the law relating to them should be similar.

2. (i) The rule is extremely difficult to apply. In the early rounds of tournaments when players are their own umpires some players may or may not (by virtue of circumstances) hear their own 'woods' but at the same time be critical of their opponents'. This obviously results in long faces and unsporting accusations—explicit or implied.

(ii) On the other hand some players are unduly critical of their own strokes and penalize themselves unnecessarily, whilst umpires differ too in their interpretation of the 'woodshot.'

(iii) Furthermore, in large, crowded halls bad acoustics make the shots even more difficult to judge.

(iv) (i), (ii) and (iii) illustrate that a rule based on the faculty of human hearing (in which there is considerable variation) is undesirable and impracticable.

3. Enjoyment and thrills are cut short for both spectators and players in fast, spectacular rallies since 'woodshots' will always occur, especially in Men's Doubles.
4. The essence of the game is to put the shuttle in your opponent's court in such a manner that he finds it impossible to return it to your court. It is ungratifying to win a point from an opponent by virtue of his 'wood-shotting' since he has returned the shuttle into your court.
5. No other racket game finds a rule of this sort necessary.
6. This law dampens enthusiasm among beginners and discourages the less advanced players.

The majority of the players who have taken up the game since 1949 have accepted this law without question but now there is a very strong demand for the law to be amended, e.g. Indonesia and Thailand who competed in the Challenge Round of the Thomas Cup in June 1961, and most of the top players in this country (England) have requested its removal. However, this criticism and demand is of no avail unless you do something about it yourselves. It is only through your instructions to the representatives of your club, county and national associations that this law can be amended. They are the people who attend the Annual General Meeting of the International Badminton Federation and they are the people who vote in your name.

This is, therefore, a plea to anyone who reads this article. The reader is requested, however, not to make up his mind purely from this. He or she should read any subsequent correspondence on the matter and most important of all should experiment by allowing 'woodshots' at the next practice and observing personally what the effects are. We have done so ourselves and can only report that, after the initial confusion of the first two or three games, we found the game more exciting, demanding quicker reflexes, greater speed and more stamina. Most important of all, a player's sportsmanship is not called in question.

Our aim is to get this law amended at the Annual General Meeting of the International Badminton Federation in the summer of 1962 and we are relying on your help to alter this law and thus help in the advancement of the game.

SIGNED BY THE FOLLOWING PLAYERS UP TO THE PRESENT TIME: — (January 1962)

J. C. Alston	U.S.A.
Eddy Choong	Malaya
Sonia Cox	New Zealand
J. J. Fitzgibbon	Ireland
Judy Hashman	U.S.A.
Thanoo Khajadbye	Thailand
Lee Kin Tat	Malaya
Robert McCoig	Scotland
Oon Chong Jin	Malaya
Oon Chong Teik	Malaya
W. R. Robinson	Ireland
Ferry Sonneville	Indonesia
Charoen Wattanasin	Thailand
Wong Peng Soon	Malaya
Colin J. Beacom	England
Trevor Coates	"
Ken R. Derrick	"
Hugh T. Findlay	"
Dick Hashman	"
Bill Havers	"
Roger Mills	"
Jennifer Pritchard	"
Ron Quiddington	"
Maurice Robinson	"
Ursula Smith	"
John Timperley	"
Peter Waddell	"
Heather Ward	"
Tom Wingfield	"

ABA REPORT



UBER CUP UP-TO-DATE

by
"Ed"

A look around the country at our Uber Cup candidates before try-outs next month at Nationals shows Dorothy O'Neil as the top singles contender on the East Coast and Pat Gallagher supreme out West. Dot unfortunately is now out for the balance of this season however with a recurrent back injury. Across the "pond," our Judy still reigns without peer but has had her share of harassments this tourna-

ment season with the flu and a sprained ankle.

The doubles picture is a foggy one with no single team coming to the front. Practically all matches in all areas have gone to three games with the exception of Marshall-Massman who have played primarily in Canada. The team of O'Neil-Rutledge has consistently won but by close wins over Stewart-Decker. The same applies to the western contenders with Armandariz-Tibbetts and Pons-Starkey winning 3 and 2 tourneys respectively; but during these events, McMurray-Martin were only beaten back after 3 hard games, so who is on top? We may be able to answer this query better after try-outs.

A report on Uber Cup progress must include the financial prospects of the U.S. team and, at this writing, they are not good. Virginia Hill re-

ports contribution of \$231.13 as of February 13, 1962. This amount has come in from seven individuals, one club, one association and two tournaments. That leaves donations due from too many individuals to count, 170 clubs, 23 associations and tournaments galore.

If we are to have the best representation possible, regional and national try-outs will be a must. Once the team is selected, there are uniforms to purchase, transportation and housing to take care of, AND the expense of the ties. We are a long way from the amount required but by each one of us sitting down NOW and writing that individual check, we've made a start in the right direction. Mail yours to: Uber Cup Fund, Virginia D. Hill, 460 Spencer St., Glendale 2, Calif. The UC Committee and squad members thank you in advance.

Club Play Directory

This Directory is for the benefit of badminton players who travel or move to new areas. If you would like to extend the hospitality of your club to fellow players, please send the necessary information to The Editor.

Boston, Mass. area—
Needham H.S., Needham, Mass., T and Th eve.
For information call
Bob Adamsky HI-4-6918
Maugus Club, Wellesley, Mass, T and Th eve.
and Sun afternoon. For information call
Bill vonRosenvinge (Bus) RI-2-4500, ext. 450
(Home) CE-5-5578

Greenwich, Conn.—
Play on T and F evenings.
For information call
Stephen Edson (Bus) TO-9-9222
(Home) TO-9-0007

New Haven, Conn.—
3 area clubs playing W-F eve and Su afternoon.
For information call
Harold Smith HU-8-1082

Westchester County, N.Y.—
6 area clubs playing M-F. For information call
Donald Blewett, TE-4-5567
Larchmont, N.Y.

Western New York area—
6 area clubs; play available at one or the other
throughout the week. For information call
Barbara Maedl (Buffalo) TR-3-0121
Bea Massman (Snyder) TF-9-2357
Ethel Marshall (Egbertsville) TF-4-1189
George Haney (Rochester) HI-5-1890W

Philadelphia, Pa. area—
Central Branch YMCA, Philadelphia on T and F
eve. For information call
Elizabeth Summa WA-5-3868
Manual Baltain SU-9-5315

Wissahickon BC, Chestnut Hill, Pa. For information call
CH-7-9990
or IV-2-5338

Haverford BC, Haverford, Pa. For information call
Dr. MacDonough MI-2-1180

Pittsburgh, Pa. area—
Play available in several areas throughout the
week. For information call
Dr. Peter Stejdehar WO-3-8357
Carl Connell EX-1-2800
Ext 543
M. W. Sample MU-2-9527
Jake Lipman HA-1-0402
C. B. (Buck) Gwynn Jr. FA-7-4003

Atlanta, Ga.—
Atlanta Athletic Club group plays W eve and Su
p.m. For information call
Allen McGhee MU-8-4110

New Orleans, La.—
Play on T-W and Su eve and daily noon play.
For information call
Godfrey Parkerson JA-2-7351
Fred Estopinal YMCA
Betty Miller (Bus) JA-5-9121
Taylor Caffery (Home) UN-6-6484
(Bus) JA-2-5601
(Home) TW-9-3083

Shreveport, La.—
Y.M.C.A., T and Th eve. For information call
Fanny Payne (Bus) 425-3221
(Home) 868-5095

Natchitoches, La.—
T and Th eve and Sa p.m.. For information call
Red Thomas (Bus) 5571-ext. 252
Pat Brown (Home) 3824
(Bus) 5671
(Home) 3989

Chattanooga, Tenn.—
Jewish Community Center, M eve. For information
call
Charles Rogers (Bus) AM-7-7158
(Home) 4-3402

Memphis, Tenn.—
Memphis State Field, Tu and Th eve. For infor-
mation call
Virginia Anderson GL-2-4579

St. Petersburg, Fla.—
Y.M.C.A., M, W, F noon. For information call
Mark McGary OR-1-6151

Tampa, Fla.—
City Trailer Park Gym, Th night and Sa a.m.
For information call
Hank Anderssohn (Bus) 862121
(Home) 621481

Miami, Fla.—
Jackson High School Gym, W eve. For informa-
tion call
Easter Smith, 2312 S.W. 16th Terrace
Jerry Toms, c/o Graham Dairy

Akron, Ohio—
Feather Clipper Club plays F eve at YWCA. For
information call
Jean Clark

Cleveland, Ohio—
Moreland School, Shaker Heights, T and Th eve.
For information call
Gary Colton (Bus) WH-3-6161
(Home) LI-4-7305

Columbus, Ohio—
Grandview HS Th eve. For information call
Esther Newell HU-8-5835

Chicago, Illinois—
4 area clubs playing on Tu and F eve and Su
p.m. For information call
Harold Deeman (Bus) VI-7-4114
George Brown (Home) LA-3-1534
(Bus) WA-2-0163
(Home) FI-3-0805

Detroit, Mich. area—
2 clubs play daily. For information call
Hans Rogind (Bus) SU-8-7510
(Home) LI-4-7305

Flint, Mich.—
One area club playing T and Th eve. For infor-
mation call
Sheldon Stockton (Home) PI-2-3821
Cletus Eli (Bus) CE-4-8611
(Home) OL-5-8674

Grand Rapids, Mich.—
E. Grand Rapids HS on T and Th eve and Sa
afternoon. For information call
Emery Freeman (Bus) GL-1-0714
(Home) GL-2-3756

Ponca City, Okla.—
Continental Gym on W eve and Sa afternoon.
For information call
George Harman RO-5-6661

Dallas, Texas—
Dallas Athletic Club—YMCA, M W and F. For
information call
George Martin FL-2-4402

Fort Worth, Texas—
Convair Recreation Assn., Tu eve. For information
call
Guy Harrison MA-6-1470

Houston, Texas—
Jewish Community Center, Th eve. For information
call
Ed Stuart MA-3-5918
Joe Stephens MO-7-2214

San Francisco, Calif. area—
2 area clubs playing on T and F and Su p.m.
For information call
Jerry Eichelberger LA-2-5425

Los Angeles, Calif. area—
7 area clubs; play available at one or the other
throughout the week in evening. For information
call
June Mies (Alhambra) AT-7-55C0
Mary Ann Breckell (Glendale) CI-3-6125
Ada Wood (Long Beach) HA-1-5465
Dick Joslyn (Pasadena) SY-5-3801
George Mosdale (No. Hollywood) PO-5-1786
Dorothy Marker (Santa Monica) EX-3-1077
Joe Alston (Pasadena) SY-9-3627

San Diego, Calif.—
2 area clubs playing on M and Th eve. For infor-
mation call
Ray Park Sr. (Bus) CY-6-0088
(Home) CY-6-3870
Walter Olsen (Bus) AC-3-7154
(Home) AC-2-3913

16TH ANNUAL JUNIOR NATIONALS

by Floss and Bob Kildall



Na. amore, Bain, Brady, E. Johnson
Architects, A.I.A., Seattle

Ingraham High School, Seattle, Washington

There is little doubt that the 16th National Junior Badminton Championships, to be held in Seattle, Wash. will be the largest held in the history of the tournament.

The event starts April 17 at Ingraham High School and runs through Friday, April 20th. Champions in 21 events will be decided.

Many things make the meet a natural for the juniors even though Seattle is in the furthest northwest point in the continental United States. One is that Port Angeles, Washington is the "hotbed" of junior badminton in the U. S., perhaps the world. Verne Burton has 400 or so bird-happy juniors playing every week night. And this is in a city of only 13,000 people. About 150 of these juniors are planning to make the short boat trip to Seattle to cross rackets with the best in the nation.

Another attraction is that the Seattle World's Fair, with its speedy monorail and amazing Space Needle plus millions of dollars in exhibits, opens the day after the finals. Any red blooded badminton junior should be able to convince their parents that this is a once in a lifetime combination and that the first world's fair in the U.S.

in over 20 years should not be missed.

Juniors in Seattle and vicinity are getting a big buildup through newspaper cooperation. Partly this is because the entire city is behind the Fair and events tied in with it.

With such a large entry, juniors will have plenty competition before they can emerge a champion. The challenge will be down and champions from the six ABA regions could really settle who is the best junior.

Parents will have fun too. The weather in Seattle in April is beautiful. The scenery is magnificent. If they wish to boat or fish or ski or

hunt, to see the mountains, Puget Sound of the vast Pacific, they can do it while in Seattle.

In the past few years there has been an amazing growth of entertainment facilities in Seattle. There are many fine restaurants and large department stores. In a matter of hours, juniors and parents can visit a foreign country (Canada) and on a boat trip to Victoria, its capitol, they will find a bit of England set down in the New World.

The official tourney headquarters is the Olympic Hotel, right in the heart of Seattle. It is 3 blocks from the downtown terminus of the Monorail which in 90 seconds will carry the juniors to the fair site.

Many local juniors who won titles at the last Junior nationals are certain to attend. These include: Caroline Jensen who won the 15 and under girls doubles with Tyna Barinaga who also won the 15 and under girls singles, Ken Crow and Tim Davidson who won the 15 and under boys singles. It is expected that other champions including: Sharon Pritula, Robert Pritula and Jimmy Pritula, Detroit; Barbara Bump, Connecticut; Judy Pajares,

(Continued on Page 16)

Juniors ONLY

Use these following facts to insure that you will be in Seattle on April 17, 18, 19, 20—and the 21st for the Fair.

"But Dad, I think my game is really improved this year."

"This is the first World's Fair in the US since before I was born!"

"Just imagine a restaurant higher than the one in the Eiffel Tower—and it revolves."

"You and mother can really relax and even hunt or fish, while I try to win a trophy."

"Mt. Rainier, is the biggest ice cream sundae in the country."

"The big US Science Exhibit at the Fair plus the other exhibits are really educational (that nearly always works)."

"You need the vacation, you've been working too hard. (another sure one)."

If you can't get wholehearted support with these ideas—you've lost your touch. Parents are not equipped to deal with well informed and dedicated Juniors. See you at the Fair.

More Racket About Raquets *by Margaret Varner*

Ed. note: This is the third of a series of articles on the controversial topic, "Do the racquet games complement each other, or are they detrimental to the player who plays more than one?" Miss Varner, a national champion in three different racquet sports, authors a second article on the subject for Bird Chatter comparing badminton, tennis and squash.

The increased popularity of squash racquets, particularly with the men, indicates the necessity of adding to the article "Tennis versus Badminton?", when making a comparison of the racquet games. Squash racquets has been popular in the East for many years, which may be due to inclement winter weather. However, the interest now seems to be moving Westward, as was very noticeable at the 1961 Men's National Amateur Squash Championships, with numerous individuals and teams entered from the West and Mid-West. Squash racquets is played in the East (competitively) on the prep school and collegiate levels. For various reasons, women's squash does not seem to be enjoying the same upsurge at this time.

Now note the variations in court sizes, net heights, racket weights and scoring systems, in thinking through the effects of these characteristics upon tennis, squash and badminton.

1. Court (singles)
 - Tennis — 78' x 27'
 - Squash — 32' x 18'6"
 - Badminton — 44' x 17'
2. Racket Weight
 - Tennis — 13-14 oz.
 - Squash — 8-9 oz.
 - Badminton — 5-6 oz.
3. Racket Length
 - Tennis — 27"
 - Squash — 27"
 - Badminton — 26"
4. Net Height
 - Tennis — 3' and 3'6"
 - Squash — 1'5" (tell-tale)
 - Badminton — 5' and 5'1"
5. Ball Weight
 - Tennis — 2 oz. to 2 and 1/16 oz.
 - Squash — 1.12 oz. to 1.17 oz.
 - Badminton — 75 to 80 grains (about 1/5 oz.)
6. Scoring
 - Tennis — 2 out of 3 sets or 3 out of 5 sets (men)
 - Squash — 3 out of 5 games
 - Badminton — 2 out of 3 games

Many players use tennis, or badminton, or a conglomeration of strokes and strategy on the squash court because of the great carry-over qualities and related aspects of the games. However, there are two very unique elements that unreservedly compel squash racquets to differ from tennis and badminton. The fact that the op-

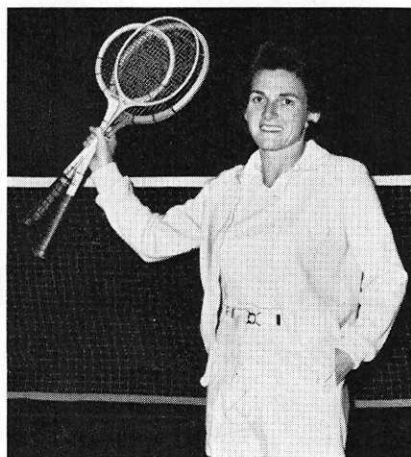
ponents are in the same area and not across the net from each other presents many problems strategy-wise and sport-ing-wise not found in the other two games under discussion. The other outstanding fact is the possibility of using four walls during play, as well as being required to use the front wall on every stroke. The very basis of a superior squash game is the proper use of the side walls. An interesting aspect of squash is that the ball can get behind the player and still be played effectively. In some cases, due to the angle, it is advantageous to let the ball rebound from the back wall before playing it. Very few shots, if any, in tennis and badminton can be returned with any degree of success once they get behind the player.

Approaching the game from a physical fitness and condition viewpoint, it is, due to the very nature of the rules, played in a shorter length of time. Points are scored on every rally and the possibility of deuce or side-out is impossible. It appears to be the least strenuous of the three games, although it is like badminton in requiring quick dash type endurance, and yet like tennis since the ball can bounce and allow more time. There are far fewer shots in the extreme forecourt in squash and tennis than in badminton,

which lessens court coverage. Squash is generally played in cool, invigorating weather, as opposed to hot summer sun often associated with tennis, which is more fatiguing. The fact that so few shots in squash are hit overhead make it less tiring. Running and swinging the arm overhead repeatedly is extremely demanding physically. Squash and badminton appear to be most alike in the length of time necessary to get a good workout, due to the quick, fast steps and change of direction. The more deception employed during a game the more chance of a player having to change direction. The degree of deception in each game is directly related to racket weight.

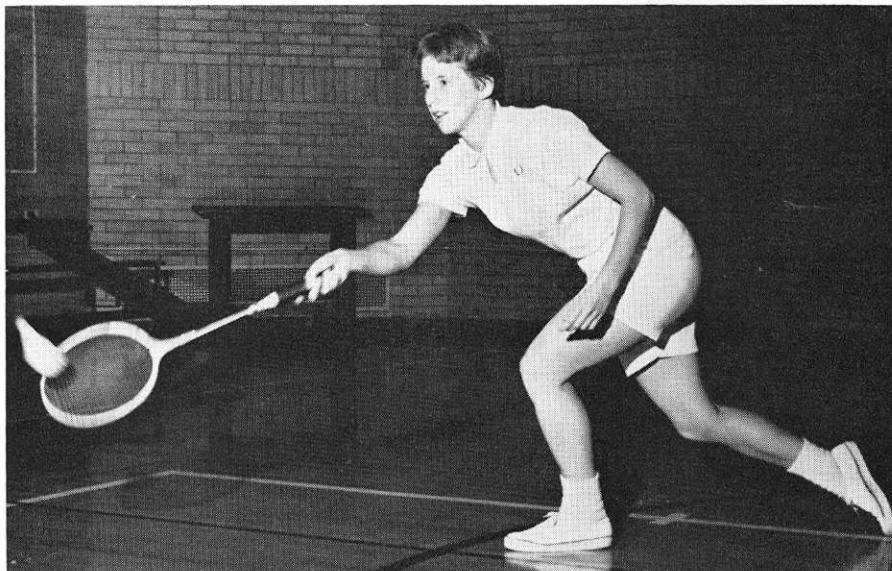
It is interesting to note the great similarities in the strategy of the three games. Generally, it is to keep the ball and shuttle deep, force a short return and put the ball away. Simple as that! Only the methods of forcing the short return and putting the ball away are divergent; other basic strategies apply to all three, such as run the opponent to the corners with placements, be steady and commit no errors. Basically, the concepts of attack and defense are the same. Related and effective on strategy are weather conditions. Badminton and squash are most affected by variations in temperature, in that the speed of the shuttle and ball are changed. Players' abilities change accordingly. The tennis ball is not altered in the same manner, but the possible extended duration of a tennis match causes considerable changes on the player's concentration and physical endurance. Wind and wet courts sometimes occurring on the tennis scene are not found in the more controlled indoor badminton and squash courts.

Squash and tennis seem to have the closest relationship in regards to the stroke development and production. Perhaps this is due to the spin imparted to the ball and a very definite lack of it on the shuttle. The pattern of the stroke varies greatly when imparting
(Continued on Page 16)

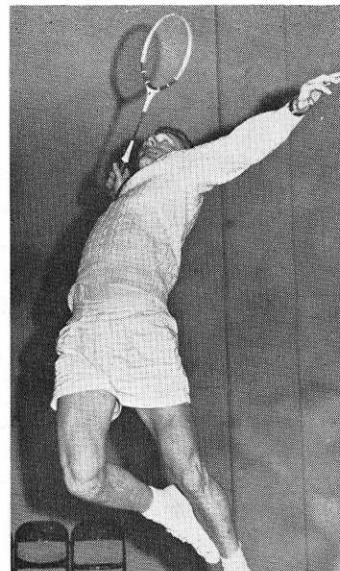


MARGARET VARNER
1962 U. S. National
Squash Champion

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR TO 9TH OPEN



McGregor Stewart, Double-Winner in 1962 Connecticut Open and Runner-Up Ladies Singles 8th Open



Wayne Macdonnell, Canada's top Singles Player and Runner-Up 1962 Freeman Open

As tournament players battled for regional crowns, plans progressed for the 1962 National Open Championships to be held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, April 4-7, 1962. Paul J. Boltz, General Chairman, has announced the acceptance of four top echelon military leaders to serve as Honorary Chairmen of the 9th Open. They are: Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Chrmn. of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. George Decker, U.S.A. Chief of Staff; Gen. Herbert Powell, Commanding General, Continental U.S. Army Command; and Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commanding General Second U.S. Army.

Mr. Boltz also has confirmed entries from these foreign players: Tan Joe Hok and Ferry Sonnevill, Indonesia; Tahir Karamat, Pakistan; Dahlberg, Sweden; and a delegation from Canada headed by Wayne Macdonnell and

Marge Shed. The Danes, Kops and Kobbero, are possible entrants.

This may well be the strongest field of international entrants ever to enter our own championships. The 9th Open Championships will be truly "open" in the Men's divisions and with Judy Hashman heading the Women's field, this national competition should go into the records as one of toughest yet. We are confident that U.S. players will measure up to the challenge however and advance another step in their quest for world recognition.

A look around the country in January of this year shows one already the possible effect of international entries. In the Texas Open, Hok of Indonesia, U.S. Champion in 1960, topped the field without effort. On the East coast, the Connecticut Open found two for-

eign players battling it out in the finals — Canada's Ed Yablonski and Pakistan's Karamat with Yablonski coming out on top. On the other side of the country, we find Jim Poole taking the Freeman Open easily with his win over Canada's newest hope, Wayne Macdonnell.

Jim battled Hok for 3 games in the 1960 national and he went 3 with Kops in Indonesia during the Thomas Cup matches this past June, but each time he lost. Can he possibly retain his 1961 crown against the onslaught of these two world class players both of whom have been victors before?

The role of a defending champion is a tough one to play. This year's role seems to have the odds stacked against the champion, but perhaps in those defeats our champion will have learned enough to be able to retain that championship.

Warm-Ups For Nationals

TEXAS OPEN by Ed Stuart

Bird chasers from all over the South and Southwest descended on "Big D" for the Annual Texas Badminton Association Open which was held a week earlier due to "dead week" at Southern Methodist U. being around the weekend of January 27-28. The spacious Coliseum on the S.M.U. campus with its eight courts was the scene of all play through semi-finals on Saturday the 27th.

(Continued on Page 11)

CONNECTICUT OPEN by Lou Florio

M-M garners two more titles. In this case, it's not baseball's Mantle and Maris, but Baltimore, Maryland's "Mighty Mite," Miss McGregor Stewart.

The young strawberry blonde airline stewardess, walked off with the Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles events in the recent Third Annual Connecticut Open Badminton Tournament held January 26-28, 1962 at the New Haven YMCA. Miss

(Continued on Page 11)

DAVE FREEMAN OPEN by Walt Haase

The 10th annual Dave Freeman Open sponsored by the San Diego Badminton Assn. was held in the Federal Building, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif., on January 27-28, 1962. This year there was one foreign entry, Canada's No. 1 Singles player, Wayne Macdonnell, from Vancouver, B.C.

It didn't take this personable Canadian long to win the hearts of all by accomplish-

(Continued on Page 19)

The National Scene

by Jack H. van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

Just received from Carl Andersen and Verne Burton are the results of a fine piece of publicity in connection with the Junior National Championships to be held in Seattle, Washington April 17-20 and in conjunction with the World's Fair also being held in Seattle. A fine story by Associated Press writer Jack Hewins appeared in the Sunday Seattle Times on January 28th and the same paper's rotogravure section carried five pages of pictures showing the magnificent Junior Badminton program being carried on in Port Angeles, Washington under the capable supervision of Director Verne Burton and his capable assistants. The pictures showed many of the youngsters in action and receiving instruction.

The Port Angeles players now are preparing for the national championships to be held in Seattle and should make a very fine showing. The remarkable fact is that according to Verne Burton Port Angeles will send more players than did the entire nation in 1961 when 113 entered the junior tourney in Boston.

According to the Associated Press story, Port Angeles is the capitol city of junior Badminton in the United States. Carl Andersen wrote a fine story in connection with the Rotogravure section pictorial spread. More power to our enthusiastic Badminton boosters in the Pacific Northwest. With such enthusiasm and hard work the Junior Nationals should be the greatest ever held.

* * *

While on the subject of Nationals let's not forget our Ninth Open National Championships at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania. There, also, a hard-working committee is working night and day to put on one of the most successful Open Tournaments ever held. They deserve our support and will get it. A large foreign entry is hoped for to give the tournament international flavor and to make for keen competition. Press, radio and TV coverage will be extensive according to General Chair-

man, Paul Boltz. Many commitments have been made and there is high hope that AP, UPI, NBC and *Sports Illustrated* will cooperate with the Committee. Their fine work, together with the help of the United States Army, should bring wonderful results. The social program promises to be one of the most enjoyable to date. Then, too, there is some very interesting country to see with many historical spots nearby. All in all this tournament would appear to be a must.

* * *

The Buffalo Evening News carried a year-end resume devoted to the listing of all national and local champions in various sports. Thanks to the co-operation of Bea Massman and Ethel Marshall, Badminton received fine coverage, plus the listing of all Buffalobians winning various titles in Badminton. Perhaps we are inclined to "look at the world through rose colored glasses" but it appears to us that we are making progress in gaining greater national recognition for our favorite sport.

* * *

Virginia Hill, our indefatigable ABA Treasurer, reports that our Uber Cup fund is growing steadily. All of you good readers should have received a letter from Chairman Ethel Marshall, pleading for your help, both moral and financial. The tremendous prestige and national pride that lies behind the winning of a world championship should prompt us to redouble our efforts to support the Uber Cup program and make it possible for the United States to again successfully defend the Cup. When we realize the almost fanatical zeal and the all-out national co-operation that has been the rule in the defense of the Thomas Cup since its inception, and our own unsuccessful attempts to date to capture it, we should, at least, back a winning horse and enable our ladies to uphold our International Badminton prestige.

The Challenge round will undoubtedly bring a serious threat to our continued success and it is imperative that we field the strongest possible team.

A very cordial letter was received from Col. Edward P. F. Eagan, Chairman of the People-to-People Sports Committee, Inc., expressing his appreciation for the reference made in last issue of the fine work his Committee is doing. Col. Eddie also expressed great interest in how many foreign countries were participating in our forthcoming Open National Championships.

Needless to say it is our hope that arrangements can be made for a strong International participation. It is one of the cardinal purposes of this People-to-People Sports Committee to stimulate interest in a program of international friendly competition between nations to supplement the efforts of government in broadening understanding and friendship between ourselves and the people of other nations. The Committee consists of over 500 individuals across the Nation, who are prominent in the field of sports or in its promotion. 85 National Sports Associations, both amateur and professional, with standing committees for every American sport, including Badminton, are represented on this Committee.

Col. Eagan expressed the hope that perhaps our National Open Championships might be conducted in conjunction with the New York World's Fair between May 1 and October 31 in either 1964 or 1965. Certainly sounds like a great idea and worthy of deep consideration. Certainly it is no secret that the fact that the Junior National Championships are being held in conjunction with the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle has added a great deal of interest in participation in the Junior Tournament.

In any case, this little article is a salute to a great champion and to a man who has done so much to further the cause of international competition and good-will, since he was first called to the White House to help President Eisenhower initiate the wonderful People-to-People program. Hats off to Eddie Eagan.

The International Scene

by Jack H. van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

Just received by Air Mail from Calcutta, India is the magnificent 115 page Souvenir Programme printed in conjunction with the Presidency Division Badminton State Ranking Tournament held December 17th to December 31st, 1961.

Featured are articles by members of the ABA. Leading off by an article by our own President, Carl Andersen, there follow articles by Jim Poole, Margaret Varner, Judy Hashman, Don Kerr, and your National Publicity Committee Chairman. In a foreword, the new Tournament Secretary, Sri Ajoy Kumar Bhowe, graciously expresses his appreciation to us for the help that we and our committee have given their organization over the years.

* * *

On December 29th a coast to coast TV program "International Showtime," hosted by Don Ameche, was devoted for a whole hour to a portion of the Holiday on Ice Show. Prominently featured was Hugh Forgie's Badminton on Ice act. This act gets better every year. As most of you know, Hugh put on this act with the Ice Capades for many years where it was a headliner. Hugh's new partner in the act is Shirley Marie Mans, former top ranking American amateur. Hugh's two sons also appear with the act. It has been enormously successful in its European tour. At the moment the show is in this writer's home town, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

* * *

When we initiated our project to build up the National Publicity Committee biographical library we contacted a number of leading players north of the border. Several of our Canadian cousins responded graciously and, as a result, we would like to present a little thumbnail sketch of one of the International champions.

James D. Carnwath was born 27 years ago at Woodstock, Ontario. He graduated from the University of Toronto where he earned his B.A. and LL.B. degrees. He is a highly successful lawyer. In 1952, he became the Canadian Junior National Champion, and again won the title in 1953. He won the Ontario Open Singles title in

1958 and 1960, the New England Singles in 1959, 1960, and the Strathgowan Invitation Titles in 1958, 1959. He has been number one ranked Canadian Singles in 1959, 1960, 1961. Jim has a keen sense of humor and is a fine after-dinner speaker (this on the authority of Ethel Marshall). Jim was a top junior in Canada about the same time the Devlins were rising in the United States. He continued on with his fine game to become a youthful Canadian Thomas Cupper in 1958. As his game matures, he should become one of the great Internationals. It is indeed a pleasure to salute this champion from North of the border.

* * *

From the *Badminton Gazette* of England we learn of the passing of one of the greatest Badminton players of all time, Comte Sautter de Beauregard, better known as G. A. Sautter. Guy Sautter was contemporary with Sir George Thomas and one of his greatest rivals. He won the All-England singles championship three times, in 1911, 1913 and 1914, at a time when the standard of play was very high. In 1922 he won the All-England Men's Doubles Championship with J. Frank Devlin. He also won the All-England mixed doubles titles in 1910 and 1913.

G. A. Sautter was also a Swiss Davis Cup Lawn Tennis player in the early twenties and won five Swiss national championships in tennis, two of them in partnership with his wife.

Mr. Sautter had a devastating smash in Badminton, which together with a complementary drop shot, enabled him to dominate the All-England championships for three years. Any list of the greatest players of all time must surely include his name.

* * *

We are pleased to note in the official International Badminton Federation News that the Association de Badminton del Distrito Federal of Mexico has been elected to associate membership of the Federation. The Honorary Secretary is Miss Barbara Grebe, c/o H. Steele & Cia, Balderas 27, Mexico, D. F. The Association is having an International Badminton Tour-

namment the second week in April and it is expected a large number of foreign champions will compete, including a large delegation from the United States following our own Open Championships the first week in April. We welcome our neighbors to the south into the fellowship of the I. B. F.

* * *

While it seems rather strange to be reporting the doings of Judy Devlin Hashman under the heading of International News Scene, it still is a pleasure to report that she has fully recovered from a long and serious bout with the flu. To celebrate her recovery we learn from the *Badminton Gazette* that she pulled the "hat trick" in the West of England Championships. She defeated Miss U. H. Smith in the singles 11-0, 12-9, played with Miss J. E. Charles to beat Miss Smith and Miss H. J. Prichard 15-5, 6-15, 18-15 and then teamed with her husband, Dick, to defeat E. Trolle and Miss J. E. Charles in the mixed 15-13, 15-9.

* * *

Just a few lines of greeting to our good friend, Sri Nitya Mandal, Honorary Secretary of Mitalir Baithak, Calcutta, India, whose duties as Tournament Secretary of the Presidency Division Badminton Tournament, State Ranking Tournament of West Bengal, have been taken over by a worthy successor, Sri Ajoy Kumar Bhowe. It has been a great pleasure working with Sri Mandal over the years and helping him in our small way to expand the Souvenir Programme of the Tournament from modest beginnings to its present 115 page size and its beautiful format. Certainly the many letters that have passed between us are but a small indication of the efforts he has expended to assure the success of the tournament and the programme. The bits of philosophy contained in each of his letters have been a joy to read. We wish him well and continued success. I am sure he will not mind if I close this little note with the following words contained in his most recent letter, "Let God install what is deficient in you for the true revelation of your self, the real meaning of life."

INNOCENTS ABROAD

by Mike Hartgrove and Bill Berry

In the last issue of Bird Chatter, we traveled with Mike and Bill through Indonesia, Malaya and Ceylon. The following narrative permits us to see India, Nepal, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Egypt through our authors' eyes.

After a stay of five days in Colombo, we left for India and an overnight stay in Calcutta, city of contrasts. The scenery, the people, and all that is India stir the imagination. Nowhere else does one get such an exposure and a numbing realization of what the term "teeming millions" really means.

By IAC, India's government operated airline, we next flew to Bagdogra. From there, we took a short bus hop to a village called Siliguri and caught the toy train made famous by Cinerama. Destination: Darjeeling at 8000 feet.

Darjeeling is a quaint little town built on a ridge in the Eastern Himalayas of India. Its wonderfully cool weather was a welcome relief from the oppressive heat of the low country. Our one experience in Darjeeling that overshadowed all others was arising at 4:00 a.m. and taking a Land Rover about seven miles out of town to a vantage point named Tiger Hill. From there, we watched the sun rise on Mount Kanchenjunga, the world's third highest peak, a sight beyond description.

From the coolness of Darjeeling, we travelled back into the heat long enough to make connections for a trip to more mountain country. We boarded another trusty Dakota and flew through mountain passes into a beautiful valley and Kathmandu, Nepal. Again we were met by badminton officials and players, among them the King's brother-in-law. We were taken to the Hotel Royal where we noticed a long line of Land Rovers with the Kiwi of New Zealand painted on their sides. We discovered that the hotel was housing a very famous guest, none other than the conqueror of Mt. Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary. He had recently been on his expedition to find the abominable snowman and was enroute back to New Zealand. He seemed a very friendly sort but what with our three week beards, mouldy clothes, and badly needing haircuts, we studiously avoided all contact with Sir

Edmund just to be on the safe side. We reasoned that it must be difficult for him to go home empty handed and an abominable badminton player might be better than nothing.

In Kathmandu, we played on courts with a cement floor but we certainly couldn't complain about a low ceiling. In fact, we had an unlimited ceiling—we played outside. They have no enclosed halls at all and for tournaments they attempt to play on the stage of a theater in a curtained off area. Approximately 100 people watched us at the outside court of the Explorer's Club. Their players are very weak but they hope to soon erect an auditorium and, with their government's wonderful backing and guidance in all fields of sport, we may expect to hear from them in a few years. It was in Kathmandu that Bill picked up a genuine Tibetan prayer wheel. We can't give you all the details about its value in subsequent adventures, but we leave you with this admonition . . . never knock a prayer wheel.

Back to India and one of its nicer cities, New Delhi. From there we hopped a tour bus and were on our way to Agra and the incomparable Taj Mahal. If ever a man-made structure deserved the epithet, "wonder of the world," then it must be the Taj Mahal. Suffice to say that a view of this magnificent tomb will be enough to leave any author straining at his adjectives for a long time to come.

From Agra, we returned to Delhi and proceeded to Srinagar in the disputed province of Kashmir. After a bus ride to a village named Tanmarg we rented some hill ponies and made our way to another village named Gulmarg situated in the midst of a beautiful mountain meadow blanketed by grass and flowers. We stayed at one of the Dak bungalows owned by the Indian Government. The next day found us hiking through the mountains where "Sir Edmund" Berry left the party and hiked to a peak 16,000 ft. high. The only reason he would give for doing it was "just because it

was there." After returning to Srinagar and spending a night there on one of their luxurious houseboats we left for Pakistan.

In Lahora we stayed overnight with the USIS Cultural Information Officer, Stepney Cortez Kibble. Mr. Kibble, it turns out, is the little colored boy of Our Gang fame and an excellent host. We played a little badminton in their back yard court and ate barbecued steaks prepared in excellent taste by Mr. Kibble and his gracious wife.

From Lahora, we went on to Peshawar in northern Pakistan. This was one leg of the trip that was causing us some concern as we had only a limited time to catch a flight from Kabul in Afghanistan which was 140 miles away across the Khyber Pass. Kabul is set on high mountain plains and its proximity to Russia has made it a focal point of international intrigue. Fortunately, at the height of our desperation, we were offered a ride in an American Embassy mail truck and so, with shirts off and wind blowing in our beards, we stood up in the bed of a truck and rode through the ageless history of the Khyber Pass into Afghanistan.

We left Kabul and flew via Tehran and Baghdad to Beirut, a lovely modern city on the Mediterranean. Here we got our first haircuts since Jakarta. From Beirut, we went to Cairo and spent some time seeing the wonders of Egypt. Particularly impressive was the night time illumination of the Sphinx and Pyramids with accompanying narration about the ancient days of Egypt. Unfortunately, the only night that we were able to attend, the narration was in Arabic. Luckily though, a trusty Arab friend recommended a local beverage called Arak. A few samplings of this wonderful elixir and we could not only understand Arabic but also had the added benefit of seeing three or four Sphinxes and what seemed like an army of pyramids.

In the morning we saw the pyra-
(Continued on Next Page)

TEXAS OPEN (Continued)

Virginia Hicks came from Mississippi. Memphis had probably the largest contingent with ten entrants, Ponca City sent eight, and players came from all sections of Texas.

Finals were Sunday afternoon at the Dallas Athletic Club and a good crowd was on hand to see Tan Joe Hok win again in singles over a much-improved Ralph Chesser of Ponca City. Ralph evened it up a bit in men's doubles, teaming with Dr. John Sudbury to take that match from Hok and his partner, Payson Willard of S.M.U. Memphis did all right with Virginia Anderson and Elma Roane taking the ladies' doubles, and Elma and Wally Dichtel copping mixed doubles. Virginia Hicks made her trip worthwhile by appropriating the ladies' singles crown.

TBA outgoing-president George Martin awarded the special tournament trophies to the most improved male and female players. Ralph Chesser and Lynne Harmon were the unanimous choices for the honors and took the beautiful trophies to Ponca City for the coming year.

Members of the Dallas B. C. were hosts at the Saturday night party at the Continental Motel for all tournament participants and guests. Due to the length of rigorous play that day, partying was rather subdued.

CONNECTICUT OPEN (Continued)

Stewart was the only young lady who made the finals in all three events which women competed in.

In taking back to Baltimore the Women's singles crown, Miss Stewart defeated Abbie Rutledge of New York in the final matches, two straight. The games were in a best-of-three series. Having very little trouble, Miss Stewart won by scores of 11-4 and 11-2.

In the Men's singles bracket, Ed Yablonski, who hails from Montreal, Canada, captured the crown. In the finals, he had to go all out before he could conquer Pakistan's Tahir Karamat in three matches.

Yablonski took the first match 15-3, with the middle one going to the young Pakistani by a 15-9 count. In a fine display of Badminton playing, Yablonski garnered a 15-11 win in the all important final contest.

The lanky Canadian had to go about taking the title the hard way. Being grounded in Canada due to a snow storm, he was unable to make the Friday night opening round. This gave him a busy schedule on Saturday, as he was forced to make up all the matches missed the previous evening. (Ed. note: Yablonski continued his winning ways 2 weekends after this by defeating Jim Carnwath in 3 games in Ontario Championships.)

If an award was to be given for outstanding sportsmanship, our selection would be to Tahir Karamat. The Pakistani, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was by far the best in this category.

Dorothy O'Neil of Norwich, Connecticut, and Miss Rutledge teamed up to take the Women's doubles matches in three games. Top-seeded in this class, the winning combination posted wins of 15-4 and
(Continued on Page 19)

YESTERYEARS

by Alma

November 1949

IMPORTANT NEW RULE CHANGE. (As amended June 29, 1949) "It is a fault if the shuttle be hit twice in succession by the same player, or be hit by a player and his partner successively, or if the shuttle be not distinctly hit, or the base of the shuttle be hit by the frame, shaft or handle of the racket."

Probably the most important change ever made in the Laws of Badminton was adopted at the General Meeting of the Council of the IBF held last June 29 in London.

By their action, commonly known "wood shots" were declared as faults which will cost the offender the particular rally in which they occur. It is expected that this change will take a great deal of burden from the tournament officials in interpreting miss hits. Future tournaments should show much cleaner hitting as players will have to watch the shuttle closer so as not to make a fault. Mishitting a shuttle is a major cause of breaking feathers. More careful play will cost fewer expensive shuttlecocks.

January 1950

(Letter to Editors) Dear Sir: Lately I have been grouching considerably about the new "woods and throws" ruling because it penalizes the average player so heavily. The rallies in our dub games always were short enough, but baby (!) are they ever abbreviated now.

Among the better players, I see that the old dispute as to whether a shot was thrown has now become a dispute as to whether a wood shot was a wood shot or not. The only difference is that the borderline has been shifted somewhat.

Someday the game will benefit from one of the few good things about tennis, and will allow any shot as long as it is struck with part of the racket. George W. Davis, Birmingham, Mich.

March 1951

(Question: What is the popular feeling toward the wood shot rule in your area?) Bob Love, Memphis, Tenn. "Since badminton, properly played, is a game of skill and finesse, it is the general opinion of our players

that the wood shot rule is a good one. Charles L. Hayward, Minneapolis, Mich. "I find that the effect of the wood shot rule has been negative as it has reduced pleasure and interest in what the ABA is doing. Those who prefer to play under a local rule which does not class a 'wood shot' as a fault do so because they found the rule created aroused feelings when another player call the fault and stops play, that the rallies were shorter and less enjoyable and that tension was increased as one had to listen to his every shot." Mrs. J. Frank Devlin, Baltimore, Md. "I haven't heard a word against it; at least only when people get confused and call heavily cut shots as faults. Personally I think it works much better than the old one and has cleaned up dub badminton." Richard Heilbo, chairman of the tournament committee, Danish Badminton Assn. "Although it will never be possible to reach full agreement on the question about what rule is to apply, there is no doubt that the rule in its present form is accepted with satisfaction by the majority of the Danish badminton players."

June 1951

(Question asked as in March 1951) L. R. Gustavson, Westport, Conn. "From a layman spectator view the rule is disgusting. It's like old basketball rules when the whistle blew every few seconds. A good rally is stopped for no evident reason and he says, 'Why, what happened?' That's what I want to know, too."

INNOCENTS ABROAD

(Continued)

mids and sphinx by day, rode camels and climbed to the top of Khufu. We then said goodbye to Cairo and eating banana splits at the Nile Hilton . . . on to Athens and the beginning of the European phase of our trip!

(Conclusion in Next Issue)

**NEXT DEADLINE FOR
Bird Chatter News**

April 10, 1962

Flying Feathers

Congratulations and best wishes go to Jackie Gagnon and Don Lutze married in Boston on December 31. . . . The happy couple now resides in New Hampshire but still continue to play at the University Club.

Philadelphians are congratulating Barbara Jane Raine and Fritz Kalhammer married on February 10. . . . They will make their home in South Pasadena, Calif. where Fritz is working at Stanford Research. . . . Barbara and Fritz met at Wissahickon BC.

Two long-time B.C.D.C. members have recently married. . . . Jeanne Lutz to Jack Pearson and Hank Todd to a new club member, Inge Koopmann.

Joe and Lois Alston welcomed Anthon David to the Alston clan on January 31. . . . no reaction from Big Brother Nicky yet, but he will probably be explaining the fine points of badminton to "Tony" shortly. Fearless Fred and Dorothy Knight also boast a new son, Ronald James, born February 3. Bill and Frances Goodman are the proud parents of a second daughter, third child, Nancy Lee, born December 13. . . . Bill is President of the Mass. B.A. These people are doing their part to give the badminton scene a good crop of junior players in 1970.

Rosine (Capehart) Jones is playing again after the birth of daughter, Pamela, in December. . . . To get into the swing of things, she played a local handicap round-robin in Rye before participating in the New England Open in Boston. Bill and Norma Slauer Veal have kept busy on the courts in Louisiana but have slowed down their playing a bit until after the arrival of their new badminton player in May.

Badminton tournaments will have to wait for Bob and Judy (Taral) Carpenter until next season when "Junior" will be able to watch Daddy and Mommy play.

George and Babe Pajares were surprised by over a hundred people with a 25th anniversary party at the home of Ron and Mae Carr. . . . the gifts were magnificent and the surprise complete. Supposed purpose of get-together was a farewell party for

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray who are moving to Las Vegas, Nev.

Mary Lee Belcher is now teaching at Texas A. & I. College in Kingsville after spending a year in Albuquerque, N. M.

Two of B.C.D.C.'s more enthusiastic members have been busy traveling—Reggie Chadha on a business/pleasure trip around the world including a short stay at his home in India. . . . Razmic Gregorian, after a bout with pneumonia, plans a trip to California where he hopes to get more than 40° weather. (Rain O.K.?) . . . This year over 19 different countries are represented in the Badminton Club of the District of Columbia's membership.

B.C.D.C.'s Spencer Davis has bought himself an airplane and is keeping his eyes open for courageous, adventurous and insured people who would be willing to fly to badminton tournaments with him.

Chuck Tibbetts is still up in the air about his flight aboard the SAC B-52H when it set the world distance record going unrefueled from Okinawa to Madrid in January.

Former Badminton Club of District of Columbia president Van Tanner, now stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base in California, is now well on the way to recovery after two months in the hospital following a serious automobile accident.

Doris and Larry DeLord vacationed in the Bahamas in February with tennis racquets. . . . It's not out of season in the tropics.

So good to have Wayne Macdonnell from Canada playing the Dave Freeman tournament in San Diego. . . . most interesting style game and very nice person. Dave Freeman must have gotten at least a bit inspired by his visit to the finals since he got out his playing togs for a TV show shortly thereafter where he played with Jim Poole.

Patsy Hitchens played in the Connecticut Open and all the time German measles were taking hold! Tish, Tish Patsy!

Those of you from the "old days" may remember when Guy Reed was

the superb West coast pro. He has been living in Canada for several years, but has come down to the So. Cal area for a visit this winter. . . . he and his wife "Lou" visited for a couple weeks with Pat Noble.

Bunky Roche, who has been living in Philadelphia for the last year, leaves the area about the middle of February to take on a new job in Texas. . . . Philadelphians are sorry to see him leave as he has helped to raise the level of badminton in the area.

George and Dorothy Martin are moving to St. Louis, Mo., where George is taking an engineering job with McDonnell Aircraft. . . . George has been a leader of the Dallas B.C. and the TBA and also an excellent tournament player. Dorothy is one of the finest women players in the Southwest in all events. Both of them will be greatly missed, but we rejoice in George's advancement and St. Louis gains two fine badminton players.

SCBA has suffered a considerable loss with the move to Pebble Beach of Loma and Hulet Smith. For as long as we can remember, they have been guiding lights in our group. . . . Hulet was very active in the executive activities of badminton at all levels. . . . Loma has run more tournaments than ever she can remember. . . . Each has a National Blue Coat. . . . both have the respect and gratitude of badminton and we miss them most sorely.

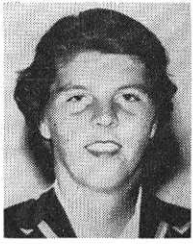
Camargo BC holds a "competitive night" weekly. . . . Chuck Yeiser's daughter, Poppy, and Bill Rowe's, Sandy, are showing promise.

Shaker BC's Gary Colton and Ed DiLeone played in the N.E. Ohio Indoor Tennis tourney in February. . . . they lost. . . . now they can concentrate on the "birdies" again.

Margaret Varner put down her badminton and tennis rackets temporarily for a squash racket. Net result: her third National Squash Championship. She has certainly mastered the secret of wielding rackets of all types. Ever tried jai-lai, Margaret? Seems like the logical next step.

Item. . . . 12 top Southern California players are heading South in April to Mexico City's International event.

Leprechaun Letter



from
Sue

Once more a trans-Atlantic report! The new TV satellites which are to bring trans-atlantic TV between the U.S. and Europe will have nothing on *Bird Chatter* which has been carrying trans-atlantic, and in fact world wide, badminton news for some time now.

The final frenzied weeks of the season are now upon us and many National Championships are due to be held. From February 9 to April 7 a badminton crusade could be made to contain national Open Championships on every weekend, mostly in Europe, with but three exceptions and even these three weekends contain tournaments of note.

The Championships of the Netherlands starts the show on the second weekend in February, followed immediately by a trip to Ireland for the Irish Championships. On February 15 the annual international match between Ireland and Scotland takes place; Ireland having won last year is unlikely to repeat. Travel then to Scotland for the World Invitation in Glasgow, a gala three days of top class badminton and top class crowds to match. By now the stiffness should be wearing off, and you should be in peak condition for the next five weekends for there is much travelling to be done. You've been let off lightly in this respect so far!

On March 2 and 3, the German Championships are being held in Bonn. Stay on the continent during the week for the journey is to Switzerland. California's Tom Heden can tell you about these two from his badminton days in Europe. Now for the westward phase of the crusade—up to the wilds of northeast Scotland for the tournament in Aberdeen, not a national championship but a tournament

invariably hosting to players of international renown. And then southward to what must be considered the cream of them all, the plum to be watched or played in—The All England Championships in London. This will really leave you flat and exhausted, but there's more to come so don't wilt yet! Barely three days later, you will be expected to appear fresh and healthy in Montreal for the Canadian Open. After the "cold Canadian air," the long hours of travel, and the exercise you will inevitably have taken, you will have hardened into a crusader worthy of the Middle Ages, historically not physically speaking that is! and will breeze along enjoying every minute at Indiantown Gap. The only provision you might make, to follow the stay in Pennsylvania, would be to book, well in advance, a quiet and comfortable hospital bed in which to recuperate from your "vacation"!

In spite of this gruesome picture, there are people who will actually "do" part, though I venture to say not all, of these tournaments. Judy Hash-

(Continued on Page 16)



Orchids and an idea

You are the practitioners, the final authorities on badminton. Your enthusiasm has single-handedly introduced entire communities to this sport. For that—orchids to you. May we suggest that you introduce these beginners to MacGregor equipment? They'll like your idea. Whatever they require, a complete starting set with rule book or a shuttlecock, they will play the best when they play with MacGregor.

MacGregor

CINCINNATI 32, OHIO

DIVISION OF BRUNSWICK · WORLD LEADER IN RECREATION



JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT Pacific Northwest

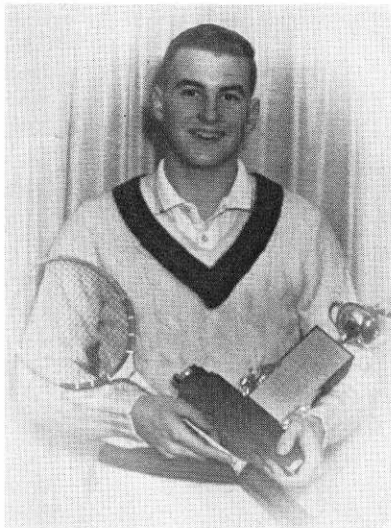
by V. G. Burton

After reading and re-reading the two fine previous articles written by Helen Tibbetts of California and Ethel Marshall of New York, I feel that anything I said pertaining to Junior Badminton would only be repetition of what already has been covered so very well by these two writers; however, I have found each particular area has a problem in development all of its own.

The two basic problems of every club that does not have its own building and necessary facilities are to try to find an available gymnasium for more than one night a week and to find a sufficient number of interested instructors who will diligently be in attendance when they are supposed to be. It is quite an impossible situation to try to teach beginners and advanced players on the same night so we have found here in Port Angeles, Wash. that using different nights for different age groups has been more successful. We have 5 nights a week for Junior play with Monday for the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, Tuesday for the 7th, 8th, and 9th, Wednesday for High School and Thursday and Friday nights the special nights. We have found that by keeping these groups separated with no one else allowed on the first 3 nights but the particular age groups, the attendance has stayed up. We also do not allow any of the kids to advance to a higher age group even if though they may get so good there is no competition available for them in their particular group. They must continue to come on their own night but as an incentive the better players are then allowed to come on either, or both, of the two special nights. By keeping the better players in their own group we find that, as in other sports, the medium players will follow the "Stars." This spurs all our Juniors to try to better their game by more practice in order to be allowed to attend the two special nights. On these nights we bunch them all together, keeping the competition as close as possible when we play games; however, most of Thursday and Friday evenings are taken up with practicing drop shots,
(Continued on Page 18)

Junior Jottings

Outstanding Junior



Ken Crow

Ken Crow was born in Seattle, Wash. in 1945; is 16 years old, 5'11", 175 pounds.

His father, Ward Crow, who is a Captain in the Seattle Police Dept., had been playing badminton in the police gym during lunch hour and enjoying it so much that he recommended it to his sons, Ken and Bob. This started the challenge for Ken in badminton (1958).

Playing in the Seattle Fieldhouses he soon beat his dad and older brother, Bob, so on he went to other challenges against other juniors and seniors. In 1959 he entered his first tournament, "The Seattle Juniors"; result: runner-up with brother Bob in Boys' Doubles. In 1960, at the age of 14, he took all three crowns in this same tournament; singles, doubles with Tim Davidson, and mixed with Leslie Froude. This same year he won the consolation Boys' Singles for 15 and under at the Jr. Nationals. Currently he shares the Boys' Doubles national crown for 15 and under with Tim Davidson won in Boston last year. He also reached the semi-finals with Carolyn Jensen of Port Angeles in the Mixed Doubles.

We find this young champion also active in other sports such as water skiing and gymnastics in which he has competed in many meets. He played varsity football at Lincoln High School
(Continued on 17)

JUNIOR NEWS REPORT

FROM CALIFORNIA

Susan Vening, Reporter

Things are going full scale in California as Jr. Nationals get closer. A bus has been chartered, the 37 seats are all taken, and there's a waiting list. In all, there are 33 entrants, and some 21 parents, younger brothers and sisters, and retired juniors traveling by bus, plane or car to Seattle. Russ Lyon, attending U.C.L.A., will be on the bus when it leaves Manhattan and defending girls doubles champion Linda Erkkila of Cal Poly U will be picked up on the way.

Badminton programs are being introduced in many California schools. Judy Pajares, Suzie Vening, Steve Heath and Bill Pajares of Mira Costa High School have been asked by Santa Monica High School to do an exhibition for their co-educational classes with stress on mixed doubles and doubles tactics. Helen Tibbetts will accompany the group to commentate.

With practice a plenty, piggy banks almost full and a large rooting section, California is eagerly looking forward to the Jr. Nationals in Seattle in April. A busy tournament schedule of one Jr. and two more senior tournaments including State in March should keep us juniors busy and eager right up to the deadline.

P.S. This reporter would like to hear from any other Junior girls who are going to the Girl Scout Senior Round-Up in Button Bay, Vermont this summer. Write me at 533 15th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

FROM WASHINGTON
Tyna Barinaga, Reporter

Recently the Port Angeles Jr. Badminton Club was featured in the rotogravure section of the *Seattle Times* paper. An article on the history and the present activities of the club was included. Also included were several pictures demonstrating the amount of activity on a typical badminton night and pictures of some of the top players. This was a well-done and much appreciated boost for our club.

A few weeks back eleven juniors and two coaches took a trip to Seattle to attend a practice round-robin. Players from the Oregon, Vancouver and Victoria areas, besides P.A. and Seattle, were present. Refreshments were
(Continued on Next Page)

provided at the gym and everyone will agree it was a lot of fun and a worthwhile experience. By the time this goes to print, a few from the club will have competed in the British Columbia Sr. Open Tournament.

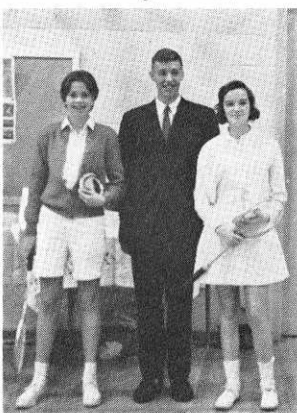
According to local newspaper reports, the site for the 1962 Jr. Nationals in Seattle is advancing quite rapidly and the World's Fair looks more promising all the time. We sincerely hope to see all our old friends and any newcomers when the Nationals roll around in April.

FROM DELAWARE
Naomi Bender, Reporter

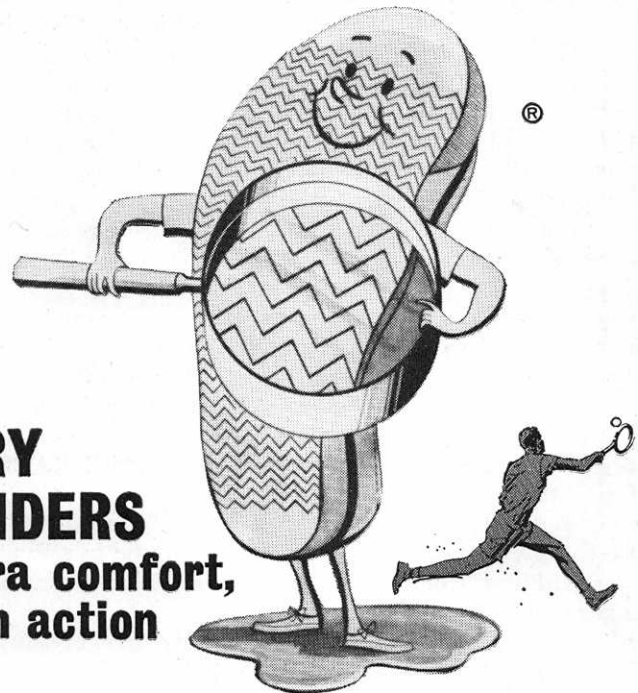
There were 94 entrants in the Eastern Open Junior Badminton Championships held at Wilmington H.S., Wilmington, Dela., on December 27-28, 1961. Complete final results may be found in Tournament Results section.

Cindy Root caused a mild upset in the 18 and Under division when she defeated Gail Cutter and Lani Ferris to reach the finals. Jeanne Yeager finally downed Cindy by scores of 11-5, 11-9. Jeanne also won the girls' doubles teamed with Lani Ferris. Lani teamed with Ken Marshall to take the Eastern mixed crown. Bruce Mahler, Needham Junior, was a double winner also downing Bill Neff in singles and teamed with Kenny Ferris to defeat the team of Collins-Jaymont in boys doubles.

A party for the 13 and Under was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Seitz after the finals; a party for the 18 and 15 and Under entrants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff. The tournament came out with a black figure of \$2.27!

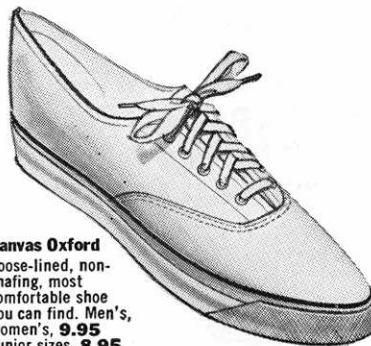


EASTERN OPEN WINNERS
L to R, **Cindy Root, Peter Kortman, Asst. Tournament Director, and Maruka Hamilton**

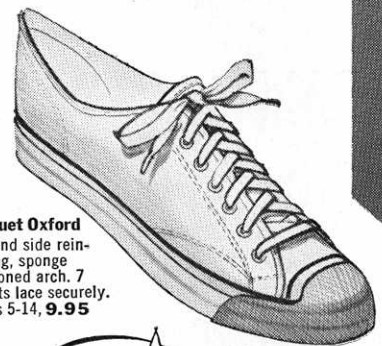


**SPERRY
TOP-SIDERS**
for extra comfort,
speed in action
and

TERRIFIC TRACTION



Canvas Oxford
Loose-lined, non-chafing, most comfortable shoe you can find. Men's, women's, **9.95**
Junior sizes, **8.95**



Racquet Oxford
Toe and side reinforcing, sponge cushioned arch. 7 eyelets lace securely. Men's 5-14, **9.95**

Write for Style Folder
12 Rubber Avenue, Naugatuck, Connecticut



On January 20, twenty-four members of the Dilwyne BC journeyed to Gilman School in Baltimore to play a match with the Baltimore Juniors—results: Dilwyne won 31-18. A bag lunch was provided by the host Juniors and the motoring Dilwyne parents were treated to a delicious lunch.

FROM WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N.Y.
Jo MacDonald, Reporter

The reactivated Westchester County Badminton Association has undertaken the sponsorship of long-needed Junior Badminton promotion.

The twelve courts of the Westchester County Center have been filled at

each monthly session with Junior players from the various Junior and Senior High Schools and by sons and daughters of active club members. The cooperation of the schools has been great. School buses have been made available to drop the teenagers off at the County Center which is under the sponsorship of the County Recreation Commission. This season seven monthly dates of play have been made available. Information has been distributed to local clubs and all schools. The cooperation of the Recreation Commission and the Westchester Badminton Association is

(Continued on Page 18)

16th JUNIOR NATIONAL

(Continued)

Susan Vening, Diane Moore, John VanderZee from Southern California, to name only a few, will attend.

California and Oregon both are sending large contingents of juniors. Many British Columbia juniors will be in Seattle as spectators and perhaps to engage in club matches with visiting juniors.

The news media are requesting that juniors include with their entry a thumbnail sketch of any badminton successes they have had and a picture if possible. We can get these printed and it will intensify interest to know which state junior champions are accepting Port Angeles' eager challenge.

Co-Chairmen are Carl and Virginia Andersen. Events will be held in three age groups: 18 and under; 15 and under; and 13 and under. The categories will be singles, doubles, mixed doubles plus consolation singles. Entrants are limited to a total of three events.

Entry chairman is Mrs. Donna Connolly, 11018 15th N. E., Seattle 55, Washington. Don and Joyce Jones, 1201 N. E. Perkins Way, Seattle 55,

Washington, are housing chairmen. Entries close March 17, 1962.

Ingraham High School is the city's newest school. There are 12 fine courts plus 2 warmup courts, a lunchroom for snacks and relaxation, outside landscape court areas and the one and only hyperbolic paraboloid auditorium. The Seattle School District and the Seattle Park Department as well as the Washington State Badminton Association are proud of this new playing area and are doing everything to see that the juniors and their parents have a wonderful tournament.

MORE RACKET ABOUT

(Continued)

spin. The majority of strokes in squash are made in a short, chop-like pattern and taken close to the body, as opposed to the long, full swings and wide range of wrist movement in badminton. The squash backhand has less range of wrist movement than any stroke of the three games, excluding blocked shots. Another reason that might make tennis-squash seem more similar is that so many of the shots

(Continued on Page 17)

LEPRECHAUN LETTER

(Continued)

man is due to play in Germany, Aberdeen, the All England and the U.S. Open. Tonny Holst-Christensen, the Danish Uber Cup player, will be playing in Germany and London, partnering Judy in the ladies doubles. The Rasmussen sisters of Denmark, figuring prominently on the international horizon with an eye towards next season's Uber Cup Competition, have been invited to Glasgow and it is thought that Malaya will have an entry in the ladies singles in the All England this year. Charoen Watanasin will be in Ireland and in London, and two representatives from Thailand will be plenty of enthusiasm and excitement generated over here.

* * *

One aspect of badminton that has been developed to a fuller extent in England than in perhaps any other country is the Inter-County Championship, and the importance with which these matches are looked upon is hard to realize for those of us who were not brought up on them. Some counties enter as many as three teams in the competition, which is graded into 4 divisions. On one day in January, 30 teams were playing intercounty matches somewhere in the country. This meant 240 players involved in matches. Many of these matches are held on a Sunday, since English tournaments finish on Saturday night, so that some of the players may have had to travel long distances from a tournament to play yet another competitive game the following day. The importance attached to the winning or losing of the matches may be seen by the fact that England's top ladies singles player, who represents the county of Kent, was not able to go to Holland to play in the Championships of the Netherlands because they conflicted with a vital inter-county match and that two other counties, who were playing each other on that same weekend, came to a mutual agreement whereby they each let off an international player to go to Holland, thereby balancing the teams.

And one more bit of news before leaving you until the season's round-up in May. The Danish Badminton Association has been invited to send a team to South Africa for a tour in the summer of 1963.

FUNDAMENTALS OF BADMINTON

(12 min., 16 mm. black and white, sound)

Cost \$60.00

Rental \$5.00 plus postage

In this film, the correct fundamentals of badminton are demonstrated in regular speed and slow motion by some of the outstanding players in the United States.

The film covers the basic fundamentals of badminton—the grip, forehand and backhand clear, singles and doubles serve, forehand and backhand drop shot, smash, drive, around the head shot and footwork. These fundamentals are demonstrated by left and right handed players in slow motion and regular speed and each stroke is repeated from five to ten times.

Included in the film are 9 basic drills that can be used in teaching badminton classes, and actual game situations in which strategy for singles, doubles and mixed doubles play is emphasized.

For Purchase, Rental or Preview, please WRITE to:

ALL AMERICAN PRODUCTIONS
P.O. Box 801 **Riverside, California**

MORE RACKET ABOUT

(Continued)

are played after the bounce, and are returned relatively parallel to the ground. Squash is unlike tennis in that there is less *apparent* shoulder and body pivot. The tennis ball is lifted when stroked off the ground more than squash, where the ball is hit straight forward to hit down. This variation could result from the height of the net and the distance from the baseline to the net.

An interesting thought concerning the games comes in the method of executing the serve and the resulting influence; tennis overhead, badminton underhand, squash both under and over. Service aces probably occur most often in tennis, then squash, and then badminton. Tennis aces come from an overhead delivery with speed being the dominating factor. Most squash aces result from an underhand delivery executed with touch control. Badminton aces occur as a result of touch control and deception by the server, and error in judgment of the lines by

the receiver. The tennis serve is perhaps the hardest to execute effectively and the most strenuous; but, on the other hand, the value of a good serve in tennis cannot be overestimated.

A very unique aspect of squash is the method of practicing. It is impossible to drill on the court (other than serving) by oneself in tennis and badminton. But at the other extreme, squash can be practiced alone to great advantage. It is near impossible for two players to practice wall shots together and practicing corner shots results in playing the incorrect corner in relation to the player and his opponent. It is quite easy to set the ball up to oneself effectively since the walls make the ball come back to the player, which makes it gamelike. Consequently, the wall becomes a practice partner better than most! The crosscourt drives and return of serve are practiced most effectively with another player.

Again, it can be concluded and reiterated that tennis, badminton and squash have much in common, that the similarities amongst the games out-

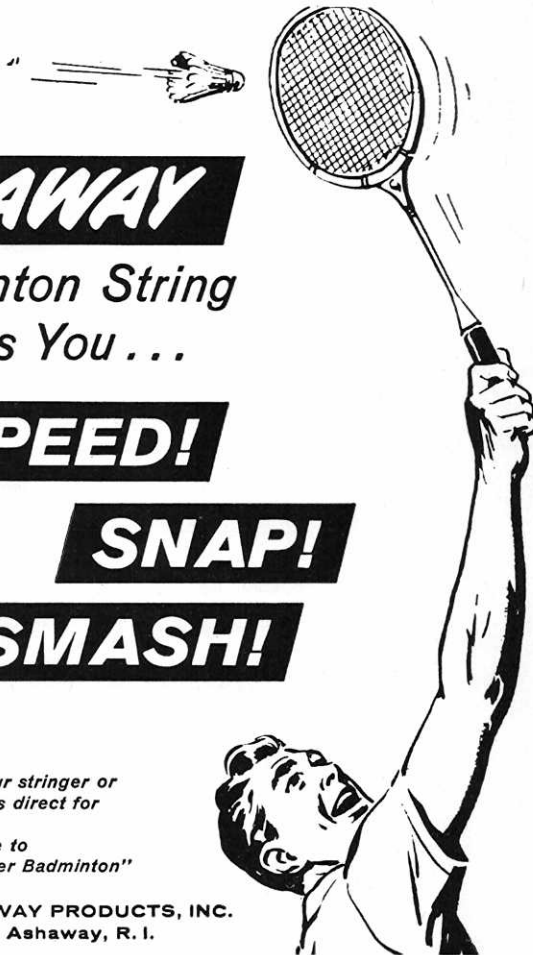
Outstanding Junior

(Continued)

last season in his sophomore year. Both Tim Davidson and Ken are members of the Seattle Tennis Club which they will represent in the coming Nationals.

Ken is a very refined, quiet and polite boy. He certainly deserves the welcome and respect he has received wherever he has participated in a tournament. If Ken keeps up the good work and desire he is a possible Thomas Cup member in the future. Quote from Ken: "I definitely hope to become a member of the Thomas Cup Team."

weigh the differences, and that each can contribute to greater proficiency in the other. Accordingly, it need not be a question of tennis versus badminton versus squash either to the individual player or to the program administrator, but rather a consideration of three fine sports, each of which complements the other and all of which can play a vital role in meeting both recreational and competitive needs.



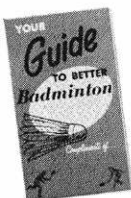
ASHAWAY

Badminton String
Gives You . . .

SPEED!

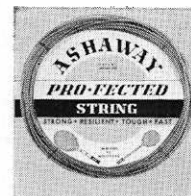
SNAP!

SMASH!



Ask your stringer or
write us direct for
FREE
"Guide to
Better Badminton"

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS, INC.
Ashaway, R. I.



**ASHAWAY
PRO-FECTED BRAID**
(Ebony Spiral)

Approximate Badminton
stringing cost **\$5**
In 20 gauge for Badminton;
also in 15 or 16 gauge for
Tennis.



**ASHAWAY
MULTI-PLY BRAID**
(Green Cross)

Approximate Badminton
stringing cost **\$4**
In 19 gauge for Badminton;
also in 15 gauge for Tennis.

SUPER-RESILIENT CORE puts dazzling speed, more smashing power and snap in your game . . . BRAIDED ARMOR surface gives sure bite on birds for accurate drops, cleaner strokes . . . MOISTURE IMMUNITY makes it stay livelier longer, hold taut and true, keeps it strong and tough . . . and ASHAWAY is less expensive. Ask for ASHAWAY for your next badminton re-stringing job; look for it in your next new racket.

**ASHAWAY PUTS A BETTER GAME
IN YOUR FRAME!**

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT

(Continued)

smashes and high clears. We also have several different kinds of exercises such as corners (consisting of two players feeding one and making the one player move around) and an exercise we call stretch—this is having the one player stand in the singles or mixed doubles position and two players working both side lines with short quick shots. This makes the player stretch to either side as he does not have time for foot-work. We put both boys and girls through this routine. This particular exercise is good also for the two players feeding the one as it teaches them shuttle control. Also on these two special nights we do a lot of work on our teamwork. We teach only the revolving system.

Kids love to make trips and we have arranged 7 to 9 trips to various tournaments and matches each season with a trip to the Nationals for our top players. By making these trips, it keeps the interest up and we try to get everyone's name in the local papers when they participate in these trips. Publicity of any kind for the kids increases their interest considerably.

Getting back to particular problems, ours, at the start, were gymnasium space, instructors and financing. It took a lot of hard work to get where we are today as far as Junior Badminton goes in Port Angeles. We now have 2 gyms five nights a week and are financed by the city to the extent of \$1600 per year. This amount along with our money raising projects eliminates that worry but since the beginning of our program seven years ago we were forced to prove ourselves as a group that was not here today and gone tomorrow. The Junior Badminton Club of Port Angeles has brought more publicity to our particular town than any other sport up to now. All this proves what a bunch of wonderful kids can do if they all stick together and give their best.

The biggest problem still is with instructors. It is a never ending problem to get qualified people to give their time as instructors. I know how the kids feel—they figure if it isn't important enough for the adults to be in attendance why should they bother. Of course, every town isn't blessed

responsible in equal share for the success thus far.

The physical education departments of the schools have cooperated by supplying the transportation, equipment, and adult coverage for their own groups. The local clubs keep the supply of shuttles (slightly used, of course) in good quantity.

Two opportunities for competition will be coming up in February. The Association of Women's Physical Education of New York State, referred to as AWPENYS, organize and run inter-school, Junior, and Senior High Divisions of round robin doubles. The County Recreation Commission sponsors and the Westchester Badminton Association runs a Junior County Tournament.

Local club players have supplied the coaching and clinic much to the appreciation of the physical education teachers as they feel the youngsters enjoy the help received from the local tournament players.

A total of seventy-eight junior players have registered during the first four sessions of play. It is great to see the floor of the center covered with young players. The only disappointing fact is that 90% of the players are girls.

The Junior Promotion Committee has as its chairman Josephine Macdonald and others working in the coaching and clinic fields are Peggy Morse, Jerry di Camillo, Pat Frost and Vera Sampers.

FROM WESTERN, N.Y. Ethel Marshall, Reporter

In January, the Juniors from N.F.C.C. took a Varsity and Jr. Varsity team on a bus. The JV's were playing the JV's from Oakville that

with a man like one of our coaches, Mr. Lee Kreider. He hasn't missed a night, five nights a week, for 3 years. This is the kind of faithfulness the kids understand and because of it he keeps them coming.

In closing, I will say all kids are about the same; they have a deep-rooted respect for their elders but in return they demand fair treatment so no one in our club, even our top players, are excused if club rules are violated and we show no favoritism.

JUNIOR NEWS REPORT

(Continued)

day (Oakville is 17 miles this side of Toronto). The Varsity went on into Toronto and were guests of the Strathgowan Club for the day. Both teams had a real good day, but both came out on the short end of the scoring. Also in January, the Juniors from the Boulevard Club in Toronto came to the N.F.C.C. the latter getting a measure of revenge by beating Blvd. In another friendly inter-club match on Feb. 17 Oakville will play at the C.C. and all this leads up to the 3rd international Jr. Invitation on February 23-25. Close to 100 leading Eastern U.S. and Canadian Juniors are coming. (Full report next issue.)

In February our Niagara Club Ontario youngsters went to Kitchener, Ontario, Canada to play in the Ontario Provincial Tournament. From this championship play, Juniors are selected by Ontario Junior selectors to represent their province in the Canadian National Junior Tournament which will be held in Montreal in March. We are pleased to announce that 4 out of the 12 (6 boys and 6 girls) will be from our club. They are Gordon Wade, who won the singles, doubles and mixed in 19 & Under; Sam McCallum, who won the doubles with Gord; Scot Paton, semi-finalist in singles and runner-up in boys doubles and Joyce Harris, who is only 15 but won the 15 & Under girls singles and doubles and played in the upper age group, losing to the eventual winner, 10 and 8. The Niagara Falls Ontario Club is very proud of this showing by their Juniors and will be fielding more winners in the near future judging by the caliber of play shown by the younger players there.

Every one from the youngest 6-year-old to the oldest 18-year-old is treated exactly the same. Believe me, they all appreciate this even if they are the ones being disciplined.

One other thing I know, and the other five people helping with our Junior Program will vouch for this, some of the best times of our lives have been spent with these wonderful kids. People who pass up the opportunity of working with kids have no idea what they are missing.

CONNECTICUT OPEN

(Continued)

15-8. The losing team of Miss Stewart and Charlotte Decker garnered a 15-4 win in the middle encounter.

The Men's Doubles found Bunky Roche and Dick Ball repeating as winners. The two play out of the Gilman Badminton Club in Baltimore, Md., and defeated Connecticut's Noel Fehm and Harry Quinn. The winners were victorious by scores of 15-5 and 15-10.

Ball and Miss Stewart registered an upset win in the mixed doubles, winning over top-seeded Roche and Miss O'Neil. The winners were able to take a 15-9 win in the opening match, but dropped a 15-8 decision to the losers in the middle session. The rubber contest had to go into an overtime session before the winners could be decided with the team of Ball and Stewart coming out on top 18-14.

In one of the day's most exciting matches, the team of Harold Seavey and Bob Warren defeated the duet of Jack Cooper and Ken Kost to cop the Senior Men's Doubles event. In snaring the crown, the winners escaped with a 15-11 win in the opening match, but were defeated in the second contest 15-13.

With both teams playing hard, they put on a brilliant exhibition for the large crowd of spectators on hand to witness the action. Going into an extra five point session in the finale, Seavey and Warren came out the victors 18-16 with the final point coming on a nifty overhand smash off the racket of Warren.

DAVE FREEMAN OPEN

(Continued)

ing two major upsets in men's singles. First was a win over No. 3 U.S. player, Rod Starkey, 15-3, 15-5. Wayne's next big win was his sweetest as it was again Bill Berry, No. 2 U.S. player, on the other side of the net.

During the Thomas Cup tie between the U.S. and Canada last year, Wayne had the misfortune to break a bone in his foot during his match with Bill. In spite of this injury, he went 3 with Berry, losing 10-15, 15-10, 15-6. The Canadian ace was not to be thwarted this time after traveling so far. Scores were 7-15, 15-11, 15-12.

In the finals, Jim Poole was too strong for young Macdonnell however and for the first time courage and stamina alone could not match Jim's strong shots and endurance. Scores were 15-6, 15-5.

Poole also reached the finals in doubles and mixed. In men's doubles, he teamed with Dr. Walter Haase to reach the finals via downing Rod Starkey and Don Paup in 3 games, but they fell before the very strong doubles team of Alan Mahaffey and Mike Hartgrove in the finals. The first game was a squeak-through 18-17 for Mahaffey-Hartgrove while the second one was won easily 15-6.

In mixed doubles, Mike Hartgrove again was a finalist and teamed with Helen Tibbetts to win the event defeating Jim Poole and Beulah Armendariz 18-16, 15-8. In the semis of the mixed, Jim and Beulah won easily over Bill Berry and Carlene Starkey, 10 and 8, while Mike and Helen had little

Change of Address

Please give old and new address when sending notification of moving. If we are not notified of the change, your copy is destroyed by the post office. Please allow us at least 3 weeks prior to an issue's published date. Send address (old and new) to:

Helen Tibbetts
13215 S. Wilton Pl.
Gardena, California

trouble with the usually very tough team of Don Paup and Jeanne Pone. Scores were 15-4, 15-2.

In the ladies' singles event, Pat Gallagher maintained her supremacy over the gals in Southern California defeating triple-finalist, Helen Tibbetts by scores of 11-3, 12-10. Gallagher met Mary McMurray in the semis winning 2 and 7; Helen barely got by Beulah Armendariz 11-8, 12-10.

The ladies doubles event almost made the Tournament Director throw the schedule away with all matches except one going three games. Tibbetts-Armendariz defeated Pons-Starkey in the finals—in 3 games, of course.

The finals held Sunday evening drew a good gallery as did the entire tournament. The large number of spectators may be largely attributed to the efforts of Bill Virden who obtained good advance publicity both in the newspapers and TV. Dr. Dave Freeman himself put in his usual appearance and umpired the Singles events.



every shot comes off better
when it comes off

V
ICTOR
Strings

Genuine Gut, of course!

ASK YOUR STRINGER

VICTOR SPORTS, Incorporated, Chicago 32, Illinois

From Coast . . . to Coast

Region 1

The highlight of this region's activities the past period was the Third Annual Connecticut Open sponsored by the New Haven YMCA Co-ed BC and the Connecticut BA, which now numbers 14 clubs in all. This 3-day classic held January 26-28 saw a total of 124 matches being played.

Following tournament play on Saturday night, all those who took part in the tourney and their guests were invited to a dance at the North Haven Fire House. A large number of oldtimers proved that they haven't slowed down a bit, as they took to the floor and did a fine job with "the twist."

Once again, as in the past, publicity for the event was of high caliber, with the sports departments of the *New Haven Register* and *Journal Courier* cooperating on advance coverage and results as matches progressed. Art Popolizio and Noel Fehm, members of the host club, handled themselves like professionals at the "mike" in their interviews by local sportscasters Carl Grande of WNHC radio and Joel Alderman of Station WELI.

A bulk of the credit for the excellent manner in which the tournament was conducted goes to Mr. Andrew Mudry who acted as chairman. In handling the arrangements, Mr. Mudry was assisted by Art Popolizio and Margaret Beattie, draw; Howard Brand, tournament referee; Harold Smith and Alex Thomson, floor chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, reservations and also sect.-treas.; Howard Hopkinson, publicity; Alex Thomson, tickets; Fred Kelly, entertainment; Edith Mudry, hospitality; and Thomas McCarthy, equipment.

Region 2

John B. Nelson is the "temporary" editor of the NHBA Newsletter which must be ABA's newest association newsletter since NHBA stands for the New Hampshire Badminton Association and has just become a member of the American Badminton Assn. Their tournament program has been expanded this year and includes a NH Open January 13, 1962 and a Mixed Doubles event on February 24 in addition to the regular closed on March 30-31. The Open and Closed tournaments will be held at the Concord High Gym in Concord, N.H.; the mixed tournament site is still undecided. League play is continuing with the Manchester Y team of Dr. Arthur Zitrides, Tom Webb, Phil Peters and Charlie Dunn in first place.

The Metropolitan BA A, B, C championships, held at Adelphi College in January, received very fine press coverage (with pictures) in the Long Island papers with the finals also given space in the *NY Times* and *Herald Tribune*. Publicity was handled by Dave Sime.

Lots of fun was enjoyed by Westchester County players who traveled to Rahway, N.J. for an afternoon of doubles matches. The Rahway Club squeaked out a victory by one mixed match. Ceph Monnett and Sandy Hammell did the Rahway "handicapping."

Ty Gaspari, chairman of the Rye Open Doubles, to be held on April 14 (weekend following the Nationals), is looking for-

ward to hosting a large entry. He hopes anyone planning to vacation in New York following the 9th Open will put Rye on their itinerary. (For further information, contact Mildred Riggio, Region 2 reporter.)

The annual Western New York BA class "B" and class "C" tourney was held January 20 on the courts of the Kodak Office Badminton Club, Rochester, N.Y. We had an entry of 62 people representing the following clubs: Alexander, N.Y., Utica, N.Y., Amherst, N.Y., Syracuse, N.Y., Alfred, N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y. and Rochester, N.Y.

In the class "B" the only event that was held was the ladies doubles since insufficient entries were received to warrant the holding of other events. This was tempered somewhat by the enthusiastic reception and competition in all "C" draws so that there are high hopes for next year. The \$11 profit from the tourney went to Virginia Hill marked for the U.C. Fund.

Interesting note: All semi-finalists were junior players; as a matter of fact 6 of 8 quarter-finalists were juniors.

January 13th the Wilmington Invitation Ladies Doubles Round Robin was held at Tower H.S. Barbara Prince and Abbie Rutledge teamed together to win by 1/3 of a point from Charlotte Decker and McGregor Stewart.

On January 25th Irving O'Neil and Robert Reichert gave a badminton exhibition during the All-Star Basketball games between City League Champions and Industrial League Champs. Over 500 people were in attendance. This was sponsored by the Wilmington City Recreation Department in cooperation with the Wilmington Board of Education for the support of the "March of Dimes."

Wissahickon held its 8th Annual Betty Haines Mixed Doubles Championship. Ann and Harry Hackett did a grand job in operating the tournament. Pat and John Cornell defeated Tom and Marion Kip in the finals. Sharlee and Kent Elsworth won the Consolations by defeating Bud Warner and Mary Ann Dempsey.

The 3rd Annual Wissahickon Singles Championships were held on February 3rd under the fine direction of Sharlee and Kent Elsworth. There were some tremendous matches all through the tournament. John Cornell defeated Svend Nielsen to win the Men's Singles Title. This was a very exciting three-game match with spectacular offensive and defensive shots. Cindy Root, an up-and-coming 14-year-old junior, defeated Pat Cornell for the Ladies' Singles Title. This is a name to watch as this girl has already copped some National Junior Titles.

Patsey Stephens and Ruth Snead brought 12 youngsters up from Baltimore to play the Philadelphia juniors in an inter-city match. This was a very exciting day for the kids as they had lots of good play and the final score was Philadelphia 16—Baltimore 14.

Region 4

Midwest BA club members wish to extend hearty congratulations to the very active Flint group headed by Cletus and Gloria Eli for their tremendous hard work and interest in the game of badminton.

MBA club members who have attended their tournaments go home with the feeling that Flint BC members know what they are doing and thus make tournaments more pleasurable.

The Birmingham BC invited Grosse Pointe BC over for a little fun tournament in January never dreaming GP would take their invitation quite so seriously and were surprised by 25 strong. With only 24 trophies, at least one player had to go home empty handed. Results: LD, Bowling-Petz def. Rogers-Scott in 3; MD, Clancy-Petz def. Smith-Simpson in 3; MxD, Rogind-Gorenflo def. Petz-Bowling in 3.

The Top Flight BC elected new officers in February. They are: Pres., Col. Harry C. Bayne; Vice Pres., Lt. Col. D. P. Jones; Sect., Lt. Col. Louis A. Delaney; Treas., Maj. John W. Krietz. Following is an account of the Top Flighters annual club tournament:

15-13, 11-15, and 15-12 was the score giving a hint of the grueling match won by Col. Mason A. Dula over an aggressive Lt. Col. Elmer E. Tuck. This match, between the two badminton greats of the Top Flight BC of Offutt AFB, Nebr., lasted for almost an hour and thirty minutes. The consensus of the spectators pointed up this match as the most interesting, dramatic, and sportsman-like test of stamina and court strategy that they had ever witnessed. Needless to say, however, both players have discovered new muscles on the day following the struggle.

The Dula-Tuck match is the first play-off in the current Top Flight Club championships.

Region 5

The Texas Badminton Association name was changed to Southwestern Badminton Association at the annual business meeting. Dr. John Sudbury of Ponca City was elected president and Ralph Chesser chosen secretary-treasurer. George Martin and Ben Cole deserve many thanks and much applause for a job well done as the TBA officers the past year.

Plans are being made for the Louisiana Open at Natchitoches March 2-3 and for March 24-25 at Ponca City when the 18th Annual Oklahoma "Open" with Junior Open and Veteran events will be held. Entry closing date is March 21 and should be sent to George Harman, Austin B.C. and the U. of Texas will sponsor a tournament sometime around April 14-15. No dates have been set for the Baylor Intercollegiate and Open.

Region 6

Interclub matches are becoming a reality again for ABA clubs in the Washington area. Clubs participating are: Seattle Tennis Club, Port Angeles Jr. BC, Racquetiers Club, Washington AC, Seattle Police Dept. BC and Spokane BC.

The Washington area in general is deep in Junior National pre-tourney plans. All the area clubs are giving their physical support and assistance. Those of you "out of the area" could lend some needed financial support with a check to the Royces earmarked for the Patrons Fund. Don't just think about it this time; go write the check. It's not too late to give them a hand.

(Continued on Next Page)

Tournament Results

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE TOURNAMENT Penacock, N.H. (dates unavailable)

A FLIGHT

- LS Gayle Thompson def. Joan Stone 11-1, 11-5
 MS John Nelson def. Don Lutze 15-5, 16-18, 17-16
 LD Simmons-McGahey def. Ferrell-Stone 15-4, 14-17, 15-9
 MD Nelson-Gray def. Lutze-Clarke 15-1, 15-5
 MxD Cruickshand - Farrell def. Wright-Saunders 15-6, 15-11

B FLIGHT

- MD Lyster-Gore def. Fisher-Moniz 17-15, 15-11
 MxD Gore - Lutze def. Merrill - McKinley 15-7, 15-11

C FLIGHT

- MD Stamatelos - L'Heureux def. Welch - Murray 15-12, 13-18, 15-11
 MxD Ingles-Ingles def. Welch-Gore 15-10, 15-17, 15-10

MASSACHUSETTS STATE JUNIOR Needham, Mass.

December 27, 1961

13 AND UNDER

- GS Janet Packard def. Nancy Muther 11-1, 11-1
 BS Bill Tucker def. Charles Yardley 15-6, 15-6
 GD Packard-Lumsden def. Muther-O'Neil 15-1, 15-4
 BD Tucker - Dove def. Mosher - Sullivan 15-3, 15-2
 MxD Tucker-Lumsden def. Dove-Packard 18-14, 15-3

Duxbury, Mass.

January 20, 1962

15 AND UNDER

- GS Carolyn Briggs def. Lesile Butler 11-1, 11-2
 BS John Isham def. Ken Kopke 15-6, 15-2
 GD Cutler - Butler def. Briggs - O'Neill 18-13, 15-10

FROM COAST . . . (Continued)

The 2nd Annual Oregon Closed was held January 27-28 with 32 entrants. This "annual" was renewed this year after a long lapse of time following the first one. This year it was held at the Central Lane YM-YWCA on their three courts.

The main attraction was Yeong Shing Lee, a 5th year architectural student from Malaya attending the Univ. of Oregon. He won the MS, teamed with Phil Janz to win MD and with Maxine Slager to capture the MxD. The absence of Russ Hill was very noticeable and regrettable for he always adds to any tournament.

ABA ANNOUNCES NEW CLASS A ASSOCIATION

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

Member clubs are:

- BOWBROOK B.C.
 WONOLANCET B.C.
 MANCHESTER Y.M.C.A. B.C.
 DURHAM UNIVERSITY B.C.
 PENACOCK YOUTH CENTER B.C.
 CLAREMONT B.C.

16th NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

of the

AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

APRIL 17-20, 1962

THE ONE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME TO COMBINE A
WORLD'S FAIR AND A CHAMPIONSHIP

See the New Age The Years Ahead The Miles Above

— FUN! PLUS EDUCATIONAL —

ENTRY DEADLINE MARCH 17

— INFORMATION —

ENTRIES

Donna Connolly
11018 15th Ave. N.E.
Seattle 15, Wash.

HOUSING

Joyce Jones
1201 N.E. Perkins Way
Seattle 55, Wash.

PATRON TICKETS

\$5 per person
Ola and Tim Royce
2409 41st E.
Seattle 2, Wash.

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMEN

Virginia and Carl Andersen
4820 Stanford N.E.
Seattle 5, Wash.

- BD Isham-Hall def. Kopke-Starr 18-15, 15-6
 MxD Isham-O'Neill def. Kopke-Cutler 15-10, 15-6
 BD Yeager-Ferris def. Beeman-Watson 15-7, 15-5
 BD Mahler-Ferris def. Collins-Jaymont 15-11, 15-12
 MxD Marshall-Ferris def. B. Neff-Milliken 15-7, 15-6
 GS Gail Cutler def. Carolyn Briggs 11-2, 11-9
 BS Curtiss Englemann def. Kenny Ferris 15-4, 15-11
 GD Root - Hamilton def. Cutler - Butler 15-12, 15-11
EASTERN JUNIOR OPEN
Wilmington, Dela.
December 27-28, 1961
CHAMPIOSHIP FLIGHT
18 AND UNDER
 GS Jeanne Yeager def. Cindy Root 11-5, 11-9
 BS Bruce Mahler def. Bill Neff 15-9, 18-15
 (Continued on Next Page)

TOURNAMENT DATES TO REMEMBER

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| Connecticut "B," New Britain, Conn. | March 9-11 |
| Massachusetts State, Boston, Mass. | March 9-11 |
| Southern Badminton Assn. Open, New Orleans, La. | March 9-11 |
| Wisconsin Open, Appleton, Wisc. | March 10-11 |
| California State A-B, Burbank, Calif. | March 16-18 |
| Miami Valley Open, Cincinnati, Ohio | March 17-18 |
| 18th Annual K.O.B.C., Rochester, N.Y. | March 17-18 |
| Maryland State Championships, Baltimore, Md. | March 19-24 |
| ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS, Wembley, England | March 21-24 |
| Connecticut Junior Championships, Bridgeport, Conn. | March 23-25 |
| Middle Atlantic Open, Philadelphia, Penna. | March 23-25 |
| 18th Annual Oklahoma Open, Ponca City, Okla. | March 24-25 |
| CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Montreal, Canada | March 27-30 |
| Connecticut Badminton Assn. Championships, Norwich, Conn. | March 30-April 1 |
| Washington State Closed, Seattle, Wash. | March 30-April 1 |
| U.S. OPEN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS,
Indiantown Gap, Penna. | April 4-7 |
| Uber Cup Try-outs, Indiantown Gap, Pa. | April 6-7 |
| MEXICO CITY INTERNATIONAL, Mexico City, D.F. | April 12-15 |
| Rye Doubles, Rye, N.Y. | April 14 |
| U.S. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Seattle, Wash. | April 17-20 |
| Glendale "C," Glendale, Calif. | April 26-29 |
| Southern California Junior Championships, Pasadena, Calif. | May 18-19 |

- BD** W. Neff - Englemann def. Ficus - Moskein 15-13, 15-4
MxD Englemann-Bunce def. Ficus-Majlinger 15-5, 15-7
 13 AND UNDER
GS Nancy Bender def. Ivy Majlinger 11-3, 11-4
BS Wheeler Neff def. Kenny Ferris 15-12, 10-15, 15-12
GD Bender-Seitz def. Majlinger-Marshall 15-8, 9-15, 15-10
BD Bender-Hessler def. Monkman-Morgan 15-12, 15-11
MxD W. Neff-Bender def. Monkman-Seitz 15-6, 15-5

SAN DIEGO COUNTY CLOSED

A-C

San Diego, Calif.

Jan. 6-7, 1962

A FLIGHT

- LS** Pat Gallagher def. Doris Martin 12-11, 11-3
MS Bill Berry def. Rod Starkey 11-15, 15-2, 15-10
LD Martin-Parsons def. P. Gallagher-J. Adamos 15-4, 18-14
MD R. Starkey-W. Haase def. B. Berry-W. Lyon 15-11, 15-10
MxD W. Haase-D. Martin def. R. Starkey-P. Gallagher 15-10, 9-15, 15-10
A CONSOLATION
MS Waldo Lyon def. Alex Krohn 15-9, 15-4
MD D. Sealey - D. Warnock def. A. Chamberlain-A. Krohn 15-2, 18-13
MxD W. Lyon-G. Page def. D. Sealey-D. Parsons 18-14, 15-11
C FLIGHT
LS Donna Moore def. Mike Marquis 12-10, 11-10
MS Willie Gray def. Howard Schwitkis 18-13, 7-15, 15-2

- LD** H. Smith-M. Marquis def. J. DeZort-S. DeZort 15-8, 15-1
MD L. Marnell-G. Lee def. W. Gray-B. Butler 15-7, 12-15, 15-7
MxD D. Warnock - H. Smith def. H. Schwitkis-Armbruster 15-4, 15-8
C CONSOLATION
LS Jan DeZort def. Lynn Hurt 11-8, 11-6
MS John Halvorson def. Jerry Lohmann 11-15, 15-10, 15-3
LD L. Hurt-G. Meyen def. Whittlesly-Mattei 15-1, 15-1
MxD G. Lee - G. Meyen def. J. Henry - J. Adamos 12-15, 15-6, 15-12

FLINT OPEN DOUBLES

Flint, Michigan

January 6, 1962

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LD** Bowling - Bedford def. Owens - Scott 15-3, 15-9
MD Anderson-Bedford def. Baker-Carmichael 15-7, 15-7
MxD Bedford-Bowling def. Anderson-Bedford 15-2, 15-12
SrD Drewry - Geever def. Freeman-Frost 15-6, 15-13
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
MD Eli-Rundell - def. Croxson-Stockton 15-10, 7-15, 15-11
MxD Rogind-Kilburn def. Clancy-Scott 15-10, 15-6

WESTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Woodstock, Ont., Canada

January 6, 1962

UNDER 19

- GS** Bev Chittick def. Elizabeth Florence 11-3, 11-1
BS Eric Pertsch def. S. Patton 15-10, 15-5
GD Chittick - Gasparini def. Kuban-Gilchrist 15-7, 15-1
BD Pertsch-Powell def. Patton-Ritson 18-13, 13-15, 18-14
MxD Pertsch-Chittick def. Patton-Richmond 15-11, 15-12
UNDER 17
GS Jean Richmond def. A. Kuban 11-0, 11-0
BS Carl Weissberger def. John Creighton 15-8, 15-11
GD Richmond-K. Henderson def. Miles-B. Henderson 15-12, 15-6
BD Creighton - Weissberger def. Gould-Neibert 15-3, 15-3
MxD Creighton - Harris def. Weissberger-B. Henderson 15-6, 15-4
UNDER 15
GS Joyce Harris def. Barb Miles 11-6, 11-4
BS Jack Wade def. Cam Stuart 15-5, 7-15, 15-9
GD Harris-Wade def. Raymond-Bentley 15-12, 18-14
BD Wade-Montgomery def. Butler-Stuart 18-13, 15-9
MxD Wade-Wade def. Butler-Miles 7-15, 15-10, 17-15

BURDICK OPEN

Chicago, Ill.

January 20-21, 1962

- LS** Betty Obara def. Gloria Eli 11-0, 11-0
MS Fred Trifonoff def. Jack Keating 15-5, 15-8
LD Burdick-Obara def. N. Pritula-Werle
MD Anderson - Trifonoff def. Boston-Wigglesworth
MxD Boston - Obara def. Trifonoff-Trifonoff 15-6 15-7
SrD Nusbaum-Pritula def. Drewry-Geever 15-1, 15-4

WESTERN N.Y. BAD. ASS'N "B"- "C"

Rochester, N.Y.

January 20, 1962

B FLIGHT

- LD** Roecklein - Misner def. Ward - Parkman 9-15, 15-10, 15-10
C FLIGHT
LS Sue Weissgerber def. Sharon Wolfley 7-11, 11-3, 11-1
MS Rick Dow def. Carl Weissberger 15-7, 12-15, 15-14
LD Moody-Haas def. Roecklein-Young 11-15, 15-7, 15-1
MD Lau-Handel def. Arva-Bloedorn 15-13, 15-6
MxD Lau-Patchen def. Richtand-Ward 15-12, 15-8

WESTERN ONTARIO SENIOR

Stratford, Ont., Canada

January 26-28, 1962

- LS** Bev Chittick def. Janice Small 11-2, 11-2
MS Jim Lynch def. Fred Trifonoff 10-15, 18-15, 15-3
LD Marshall-Massman def. Snyder-Cunningham 15-1, 15-4
MD Cornish - Parkes def. Brewster-Cartmell 15-11, 15-9
MxD Lynch-Marshall def. Cornish-Templeton 15-1, 15-4
SrD Brewster - McLean def. Carmichael-Spearman 15-1, 15-5

MASSACHUSETTS STATE "C"

Boston, Mass.

January 26-28, 1962

- LS** Tilia Fantasia def. Patty Babcock 8-11, 11-6, 11-8
MS Bruce Mahler def. Wayne Schell Jr. 4-15, 15-13, 15-12
LD Frey-Schell def. Carder-Copeland 9-15, 15-9, 15-1
MD Mahler-Stevens def. Lumsden-Dove 15-12, 15-8
MxD Schell-Schell def. Mahler-O'Neill 3-15, 15-13, 15-7

OREGON CLOSED

Eugene, Oregon

January 27-28, 1962

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
LS Grace Noraine def. Nedra Thatcher 11-6, 6-11, 12-9
MS Yeong Shing Lee def. Joe Griffith 15-7, 15-7
LD Noraine-Thatcher def. Fallon-Fallon 15-2, 15-3
MD Y. S. Lee-Janz def. Bandy-Deardorf 15-5, 11-15, 15-5
MxD Y. S. Lee-Slagle def. Bandy-Noraine 15-10, 15-9

VIRGINIA STATE OPEN

Richmond, Va.

January 27-28, 1962

- MS** Collett Thach def. Edwin B. Harner Jr. 15-13, 15-9
MD Miller-Carlton def. Dotts-Roughton 15-5, 15-8

3RD ANNUAL CONNECTICUT OPEN

New Haven, Conn.

January 26-28, 1962

- LS** McGregor Stewart def. Abbie Rutledge 11-4, 11-2
MS Ed Yablonski def. Tahir Karamat 15-3, 9-15, 15-11
LD O'Neil-Rutledge def. Stewart-Decker 15-4, 4-15, 15-8
MD Ball-Roche def. Fehm-Quinn 15-5, 15-10
MxD Ball-Stewart def. Roche-O'Neil 15-9, 8-15, 18-14
SrD Seavey-Warren def. Cooper-Kost 15-11, 13-15, 18-16

**THE
1961-1962
HAND BOOK**

of the
I. B. F.

(International Badminton Federation)
contains

★

Complete Records
of
**Thomas Cup Ties
National Championships
International Matches
International Players**
of all countries since inception
and
Rules and Regulations
of
**Thomas Cup, Uber Cup
Etc. Etc. Etc.**

Over 300 pages illustrated
75c post paid from
The Honorary Secretary
**The International Badminton
Federation**
**4 Madeira Avenue,
Bromley, Kent, England**

TEXAS BADMINTON ASS'N OPEN

Dallas, Texas

January 27-28, 1962

- LS Virginia Hicks def. Dorothy Martin 11-1, 11-6
- MS Tan Joe Hok def. Ralph Chesser 15-2, 15-0
- LD Roane - Anderson def. Hicks - Kulze 15-11, 15-10
- MD Sudbury-Chesser def. T. J. Hok-Willard 15-12, 15-6
- MxD Dichte-Roane def. T. J. Hok-Belcher 15-10, 8-15, 15-9

DAVE FREEMAN OPEN

San Diego, Calif.

January 28-29, 1962

A FLIGHT

- LS Pat Gallagher def. Helen Tibbetts 11-3, 12-10
- MS Jim Poole def. Wayne Macdonnell 15-6, 15-5
- LD Tibbetts - Armendariz def. Starkey - Pons 17-15, 13-15, 15-7
- MD Hartgrove-Mahaffey def. Poole-Haase 18-17, 15-6
- MxD Hartgrove - Tibbetts def. Poole - Armendariz 18-16, 15-8

A CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LS Linda Erkkila def. Peggy Landtroop 11-0, 12-10
- MS Ray Formost def. Bob Wells 15-8, 15-8
- LD N. Vening-Bridges def. Erkkila-Parsons 12-15, 15-3, 15-12
- MD Calvert - Mejia def. A. Hales - van Praag 15-1, 15-7
- MxD Calvert-Parsons def. P. Armendariz - N. Vening 15-2, 15-11

B FLIGHT

- LS Susan Vening def. Judy Adamos 11-5, 11-12, 12-9
- MS Al Chamberlain def. Alex Krohn 18-13, 15-11
- LD S. Vening-J. Pajares def. D. Moore-Hallberg 15-6, 15-4
- MD Spruill-Conn def. Chamberlain-Johnstone 17-16, 18-15
- MxD Spruill - Wood def. Loomis-Bridges 15-2, 15-11

B CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LS Sharon Hallberg def. Maida Johnson 11-2, 11-2
- MS Willie Gray def. Steve Heath 15-7, 17-16
- LD Adamos - Johnson def. Tan - Powell 15-2, 18-14
- MD Whitaker-E. Armendariz def. Krohn-Formost 15-11, 15-7
- MxD R. Lyon-J. Pajares def. Sealey-Parsons 18-13, 15-2

RHODE ISLAND OPEN DOUBLES

Warwick, R.I.

February 3, 1962

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LD Gibson - O'Neil def. Nyborg - Lutze 15-12, 15-5
- MD Schell - Karamat def. Cooper-Goodman 9-15, 15-10, 15-5
- MxD Gorman-Lutze def. Karamat-Fogarty 10-15, 15-10, 15-11

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LD Schultz-Noyes def. Hayes-Seavey 15-4, 15-1
- MD Rittman - Jolly def. Schultz - Schultz 15-9, 15-2

CHICAGO DISTRICT

Chicago, Ill.

February 3-4, 1962

- LS Thelma Burdick def. Doris Henderson 6-11, 12-9, 11-6
- MS Bob Mullen def. Ron Buck 15-12, 15-9
- LD Burdick - Coombs def. Henderson - Werle 18-15, 15-11
- MxD Boston-Coombs def. Wigglesworth-Burdick 15-8, 15-8
- SrD Fish - Geever def. Headley - Wilson 14-17, 15-0, 15-8

FLINT OPEN "B"

Flint, Mich.

February 10, 1962

- LS Carolyn Croxson def. Betty Fleming 12-11, 4-11, 11-2
- MS Peter Owens def. George LaFranc 15-12, 15-3
- LD Croxson-Eli def. McKinley-Kilburn 15-13, 15-7
- MD Owens-Petz def. Love-Ralph 12-15, 15-9, 15-9
- MxD Croxson-Croxson def. Owens-Kiselis 15-1, 15-7

30TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN

Long Beach, Calif.

February 23-25, 1962

"A" FLIGHT

- LS Pat Gallagher def. Doris Martin 11-3, 7-11, 11-5
- MS Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-11, 15-7
- LD Tibbetts - Armendariz def. Martin - McMurray 15-7, 16-18, 15-12
- MD Rogers - Alston def. Mahaffey-Hartgrove 15-12, 15-12
- MxD Alston-Tibbetts def. Rogers-Armendariz 15-12, 15-12
- SrD Rogers-Lyon def. Calvert-Trader 15-8, 15-9
- Sr Calvert-Pons def. Van Praag-Kirby 18-16, 15-10

"A" CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LS Mary Ann Breckell def. Peggy Landtroop 11-6, 11-4
- MS Manuel Armendariz def. Stan Hales 17-16, 15-9
- LD Breckell-Shaw def. Berry-Greene 15-6, 15-7
- MD Armendariz-Hales def. Spruill-Randolph 15-12, 15-4
- MxD Haase - Martin def. Hales - Breckell 15-8, 15-7
- SrD DiFabio - Gray def. Loomis - Pajares by default
- Sr Randolph-Carlson def. Giles - Landtroop 15-9, 15-12

"B" FLIGHT

- LS Susie Vening def. Judy Pajares 11-6, 11-7
- MS Russell Lyon def. Al Chamberlain 18-13, 15-10
- LD Wood-Ogren def. S. Vening-J. Pajares 8-15, 15-9, 15-11
- MD Chamberlain-Johnstone def. Spruill-Bennett 18-17, 17-16
- MxD Randolph - Carlson def. Johnstone - Parsons 15-11, 11-15, 18-15

"B" CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LS Sandy Vineyard def. Rigden 11-6, 11-4
- MS Ken Fleming def. Larry Saben 15-0, 15-8
- LD D. Moore-Treloggen def. Marmie-Peterson 15-13, 15-4
- MD Holmes - Tenpenny def. K. Fleming-Saben 15-6, 8-15, 18-16
- MxD Clarke - Powell def. Chamberlain - Hilton 15-17, 18-13, 15-11

ABA RULES BOOK

**Latest Official Laws
Hints on basic stroking**

Simple explanation of common faults, etc.

1-9 copies—15c each postpaid

11-99 copies—10c each postpaid to one address

100-999 copies—5c each postpaid to one address

Special rates for magazine dealers and for suppliers using quantities
Fill out blank and send funds to

DONALD RICHARDSON

20 Wamesit Road
Waban 68, Mass.

Please send _____ copies of Official Rules Book

Name _____

Address _____

Amount enclosed _____

A Magazine That Covers the World

★
No Enthusiast Can Do Without

**THE
BADMINTON
GAZETTE**

Edited by H. A. E. Scheele

★

**Six issues are published from
October to April
32 pages each issue,
well illustrated**

**Reports from all over the world
It keeps you informed**

**The Badminton Gazette is
the official organ of the
Badminton Association
of England**

**and
The Official Outlet for
I.B.F. News**

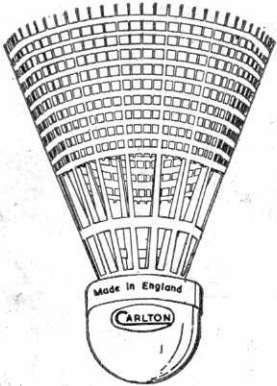
**Annual post free subscription
(6 issues)**

**15/-sterling or \$2.25
should be sent to**

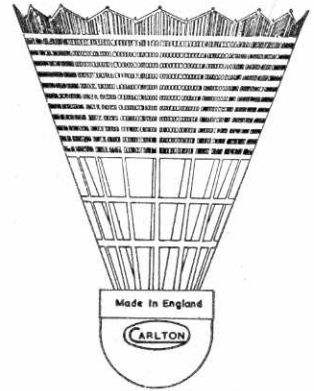
**THE
BADMINTON GAZETTE
Churchstow, Chislehurst
Kent, England**

CARLTON

SHUTTLECOCKS



The Carlton International Nylon Shuttlecock is of the type permitted for use in tournaments of any standard by the rules of the International Badminton Federation.



CARLTON "EDUCATIONAL" NYLON

(The "Sportscraft Scholastic"; "Rawlings No. 75"
and "Wilson National")

CARLTON "INTERNATIONAL" NYLON

"The Life is Fantastic!
The Performance is Superb!"

The next time you step into an automobile on a rainy night remember that half a century ago it was said that nothing would ever replace the horse!

Carlton Nylon Shuttlecocks are replacing feathers now, and those who are using them are saving \$\$ and getting a wonderful game for longer than ever before!

MRS LEE NEISS
11660 CHENAULT ST
APT 116
LOS ANGELES 49 CAL

CARLTON SHUTTLECOCKS LTD.

Parkstone Works, Wingletye Lane,
Hornchurch, Essex, England

can be purchased in the UNITED STATES through:—

RAWLINGS SPORTING GOODS CO.
2300 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 66,
Missouri

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
2233 West St., River Grove,
Illinois

GENERAL SPORTCRAFT, LTD.
33 New Bridge Rd., Bergenfield,
New Jersey