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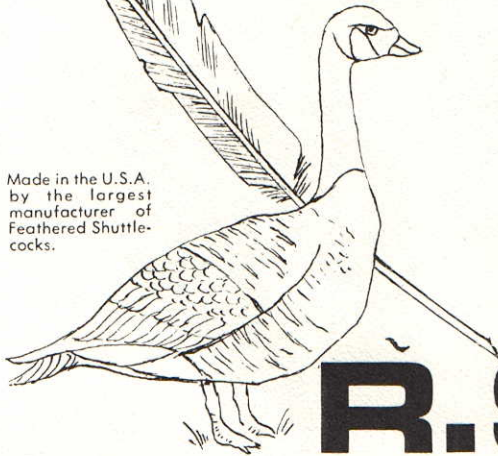
THE UNITED STATES UBER CUP TEAM 1966

Photographed in Los Angeles before they took off for New Zealand.

The U.S. Lost 5 - 2 to Japan in Challenge Round played in Wellington, May 21st. Full story in the November issue. Pictured l to r: Janice DeZort, Judy Hashman (Playing Captain), Resine Jones, J. Frank Devlin (U.C. Chairman & Manager-Coach), Caroline Jensen and Tyna Barinaga.

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Editor's Note

This is the fourth and last issue of the 1965-66 Season and so is devoted mostly to tournament results, both large and small. We regret that some of the April results have had to be held over for the November issue.

A variety of people have contributed to the writing up of the 4 largest events on this continent, namely the Canadian, the International Match and the Senior and Junior Nationals. Photographs of the 18 & Under Junior event winners which could be used (printed in a magazine) have been very hard to obtain. We were sent some excellent action shots of the Juniors but the light was too poor for them to be reproduced. We had hoped too for some Team shots and the presentation of the Cup at the International Match but these again were too dark to be usable.

Throughout the season we have tried to keep our ear to the ground and find out what the majority of the readers enjoy or dislike about Bird Chatter and are always anxious to hear people's views. There has been a great shortage of good pictures. We have heard that there is too much personal news (Flying Feathers), that there is too little and the magazine is too serious, that there is too little news from the West Coast, that there is too much international news, that the article on Red Chinese badminton was most interesting, etc. etc. We print almost every scrap of news that anyone sends in and like it to be brief, and had hoped to get From Coast to Coast going again, but received very little support from the Associations. Judging by the growth of the number of schools and colleges who subscribe there must be an interest in Instructional articles and, in fact, a number of people have written to say so, so Badminton from the Beginning will continue next year. We have a large junior subscription list and shall continue their page but we found only 2 readers wanting to continue the Club Directory and hope too many players did not miss it.

Next Season will be dominated by Thomas Cup news and the first issue will feature the New Zealand play of our Uber Cup Team.

And lastly, if you hear grumbles that Bird Chatter is not reaching subscribers PLEASE tell them to write direct to me. We hope the new renewal dates will eliminate much of the trouble we have had in keeping our lists up to date and ---- please remember to use that ZIP-CODE.

UNITED STATES BADMINTON EDUCATION FOUNDATION



ALBERT O. LAUBINGER
retiring President of the A. B. A.

The United States Badminton Education Foundation is a legal entity incorporated within the laws of the State of Massachusetts. The purpose and objectives of this Foundation are:

To establish, administer and promote throughout the United States an educational program devoted to the development of badminton as a means of healthful recreation and physical fitness; to promote the recognition in schools, colleges, YMCAs and other institutions with physical education programs of the carry-over benefits of badminton, as well as the usefulness of badminton in developing skills and responses which are assets in other athletic activities; to give coaching and instructions to players throughout the United States; to organize and manage throughout the United States badminton clinics and exhibitions which are in furtherance of educational objectives; to promote badminton as an active school athletic activity with intramural and intercollegiate competition; to promote the publicizing of all information which would tend to increase the popularity of badminton

as an athletic activity; and to cooperate in the promotion of amateur badminton throughout the United States in competition by United States players with others.

The beginning phases of this Foundation will be primarily fund-raising. When the Directors and Officers of this new foundation feel the funds in their treasury are sufficiently large to be of major benefit to the promotion of badminton in the United States the funds will then be directed into the various categories of badminton education, junior development and support of international match fixtures.

It is obvious from the statement of purpose and objectives the Foundation will coordinate closely with the American Badminton Association in their efforts to promote and develop the game through educational and other means in the United States.

A request for a ruling on tax-exempt status has been filed with the Internal Revenue Service. Contributions to the Foundation will be tax exempt if the I.R.S. grants a favorable ruling and we look forward with great anticipation to the further development of this Foundation the efforts and funds of which will be channeled into educational and other activities consistent with the statement of objectives and purposes.

The Officers and Directors of this Foundation are as follows:

<i>President</i>	Albert O. Laubinger
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The first meeting of the Foundation was held on April 8th in New Britain, Connecticut.

Persons desiring more information concerning the organization structure and formation of the Foundation should direct their letters to the President in care of Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Massachusetts.

THE APPRECIATION CUP

The first recipient of the new "Players Appreciation Cup", donated by the badminton players themselves, was announced at the A.B.A. annual meeting, and the general reaction was that there was no one more deserving of the honor than the committee's choice — JACK VAN PRAAG.

Jack has devoted more time and effort to furthering the game of badminton than is imaginable, not only on a National level, but internationally as well. And what has he taken in return? Only his satisfaction in seeing the game grow. He certainly fits the original concept of the award recipient as a person to whom all U.S. badminton players are grateful.

It was decided that the award would be an individual cup awarded yearly, that the recipient could keep, rather than a perpetual to be passed on. This seemed more appropriate, as it is really more of a thank-you gesture than a prize to compete for. It is a handsome sterling silver goblet that should enhance any mantelpiece.

The committee was composed of an A.B.A. director from each region, which gave a good representation of the country as a whole.

And so, to Jack — an official thank-you from all the badminton players, many of whom don't get a chance to say it in person!

LOIS ALSTO.

A FOREIGNER GLANCES AT THE AMERICAN SCENE

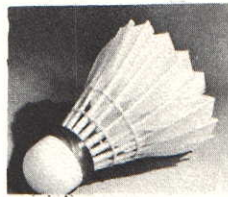
The casual badminton visitor coming to the U. S. expects to find the game played widely. America's reputation in the international field, particularly on the female side, leads foreigners to think that such high quality emerges from a vast selection. The continuous movement of the National Championships from one venue to another, possibly thousands of miles apart, adds to the illusion that there is a vast number of players. And the ability to bring leading overseas players to the Nationals each year creates an impression of financial strength of a major organization.

In due course the visitor learns his errors. Possibly 10,000 players in a population of 180 million exist in small pockets hundreds of miles apart. Miracles of organization are achieved in the face of awesome problems of distance. Much depends on a few dedicated people operating in the midst of petty regional jealousies. The men's standard of play has declined steadily since the wonderful 1949 Thomas Cup team; the latest women's international team pivots (as it did three years ago) around one fantastically hard-working badminton genius and otherwise is desperately experienced in international competition.

Badminton has achieved its greatest penetration in Denmark where one person in every 125 (almost 1%) plays the game. An equivalent penetration in U S A would give close to 1½ million players or 150 players where every one exists today. In England, which is about the size of New York State, there are 100,000 players, about 10 times as many as in all U S A. Apart from the degree of current penetration, the growth rate in various countries is of some interest. Densely populated Holland, 11½ million people in an area one-third greater than Maryland, had something over 500 players 12 years ago. It now has almost 7,000 players. The predominantly rural New

Zealand, population 2½ millions in two islands comprising a total area about the size of Colorado has increased its badminton-playing population by 50% to 10,000 in the last 10 years. West and East Germany, shattered by World War II, from nothing have in 20 years produced organizations catering for about 30,000 players between them.

A foreigner hesitates to suggest what America might do about it. Growth from the existing "cells" is obviously of prime importance. A study of how other nations are achieving growth is equally essential. Holland and New Zealand have shown that deliberate, conscious, promotion can extend the game. Badminton should be brought to children and particularly the children of current players. With them lies the future. The creation and development of State Badminton Associations would appear desirable and the Australian and South African example of competing for an Inter-State Trophy in conjunction with the National Championships would have much to recommend it. Last, but by no means least, America has despite its scanty number of players produced performers of world class. The reasons for this should be sought out and noted carefully, to ensure repetition of this success.



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THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL MATCH

U. S. A. VS C A N A D A



WAYNE MACDONNELL, Canadian Captain and JOE ALSTON, Captain of the victorious U.S. Team shake hands at the conclusion of the International Match for the Devlin Cup.

The first International Match between full International Teams of Canada and the U.S.A. took place in Concord, New Hampshire on April 4 and 5. The U.S. has played Canada in both Thomas Cup and Uber Cup contests but never before in a full international encounter. The result of this inaugural match was U.S.A. 11; Canada 3.

The Canadian Team consisted of newly crowned Canadian champions Wayne MacDonnell, Jean Folinsbee, Ed and Rolf Paterson, Pat Espley and Yves Pare. Also Mrs. Jean Miller, Sharon Whittaker, Mrs. Nancy Lynch and Junior Champion Jamie Paulson. On the U.S. Team were Joe and Lois Alston, Judy Hashman, Tyna Barinaga, Caroline Jensen, Mrs. Helen Tibbetts, Don Paup, Jim Poole, Mike Hartgrove and Dick Ball. Wayne MacDonnell and Joe Alston captained the teams.

The final score gives a very inaccurate picture of the match. It is fair to say that the U.S. always looked as if it would emerge victorious but Canada put up more resistance than the score indicates. After the first ses-

sion of play the score stood at 2-2. After the second session it was 6-3 and the final match in the series went to 18-14 in the third game.

Jim Poole emerged undefeated from three matches. He was particularly convincing in his win over Wayne MacDonnell by 15-9, 15-7. The three matches won by Canada were two mens singles and a ladies singles. The U.S. was superior in all the doubles matches. Jamie Paulson, the 17 year old Canadian Junior Champion and runner up in the Canadian Closed, was particularly impressive and he and Yves Pare made a very promising mens doubles team.

On the ladies side Judy Hashman dominated in her two singles matches and won a doubles with Lois Alston. Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen were vastly superior in their doubles encounter with Sharon Whittaker and Jean Folinsbee.

The Concord City Recreation Department and the New Hampshire Badminton Association must be congratulated on the organizing and running of this event. The Concord High Gym was well filled during the matches and an enthusiastic crowd was present for the presentation of the silver vase donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Devlin as a Perpetual Trophy for this annual event.

MS: Jim Poole def. Wayne MacDonnell 15-9, 15-7; def. Jamie Paulson 15-3, 18-13.
Dick Ball lost to Paulson 15-6, 12-15, 15-10; lost to MacDonnell 15-0, 15-3.

LS: Judy Hashman def. Jean Folinsbee 11-5, 11-0; def. Whittaker 11-6, 11-4.
Tyna Barinaga lost to Whittaker 4-11, 11-4, 12-10; def. Folinsbee 11-2, 11-4.

MD: Poole-Don Paup def. Ed and Rolf Paterson 15-6, 15-10. Joe Alston-Mike Hartgrove def. Paulson-Yves Pare 15-13, 7-15, 18-14.

LD: Hashman-Lois Alston def. Pat Espley-Jean Miller 15-6, 15-12. Barinaga-Caroline Jensen def. Whittaker-Folinsbee 15-2, 15-4.

MxD: Alston-Alston def. Espley-Pare 15-9, 15-10. Paup-Helen Tibbetts def. R. Paterson-Nancy Lynch 15-7, 15-13.



Some of the players and spectators at the International Match. / to r: Nancy Lynch, Sharon Whittaker, Judy Hashman, Susan Peard, Virginia Mosdale, Jean Folinsbee, Helen van Praag, Helen Tibbetts, Helen Paup and Lois Alston.

INTERNATIONAL LINESMEN

One of our alert reporters spotted that the following countries were represented by linesmen for the match between Jim Poole and Jamie Paulson: Malaysia, Thailand, New Zealand, Canada, U.S., England and Ireland.

These linesmen were Ng Boon Bee, Tan Aik Huang, Tan Yee Khan, Channarong Ratanasaengsuang, Richard Purser, J. M. Tessier, K. Wilson, Stan Hales, Ursula Smith and Susan Peard.

THE SPRING CIRCUIT

by Helen Tibbetts

There were plenty of badminton events to form quite a Spring tour, from U.S. Junior Nationals on through the U.S. Open. Jan DeZort and Larry Saben are to be congratulated; each won a U.S. Jr. grand slam in Philadelphia. Jan went right on to Baltimore to join others in the final Uber Cup trials.

Next stop, the Canadian Open in Quebec City, was a rather strenuous affair schedule-wise. All matches, save the finals, were played in one day. Coming right on top of the Closed which had finished the previous day, the Canadians particularly were finding themselves a bit weary. The Winter Club was an ideal setting. Mac Tessier did a great job seeing to all the details. Helen Paup took care of one important event — surprising Don on finals day with a birthday cake. It was good to see Doug Grant present as an avid watcher; Dick Birch also. Mike Hartgrove and Mary MacMurray arrived fresh from their European tournament tour, Mike with a beard and Mary still loving living from a suitcase.

Quite an international group filled a bus for the trip from Quebec City to Concord, N.H. C.B.A. President Mackey handled details with a "French-Speaking-Only" bus driver. Singing was the order of the day; it may have lacked proper key, beat, and lyrics, but certainly included quantity and enthusiasm. Chen Hoe was head song leader, using his own words wherever possible. Channarong Ratanaseangsuang set a record for sleeping — Jim Poole assured the group that "Charlie" just naturally sleeps any time he is in a moving vehicle. At the U.S. border there was a pause while New Zealand, Danish, Irish, English and such passports were put in order. A slight flurry of snow kept the rest entertained during the stop.

Concord, N.H., under the direction of John Nelson and cute wife Beryl, welcomed, fed, and housed this ruffled group, and provided a generous

sample of New England hospitality to all during the 2 days of the International Match for the Devlin Cup.

The refreshed group boarded another bus to go on to U.S. Open. This would have been an ordinary, quiet trip, but for a clutch failure 8 miles from the gym. Joe Alston made phone calls and reported back that a caravan of cars was on its way. With that, anti-like lines emptied the bus of all luggage in 5 minutes; then reloaded it into cars and that fast resumed the jaunt, to New Britain. That moving process had thorough camera coverage by Cheng Hoe, Richard Purser, and Sven Anderson.

The Conn. event provided some excellent play and suspenseful matches, particularly in the mixed doubles. The Malaysian representatives always drew good audiences. The string-breaking, jumping, and hard hitting men's doubles style of Tan Yee Khan and Ng Boon Bee was very watchable. Yew Cheng Hoe's very smooth style was somewhat hampered by a sore leg during the last rounds of play. Nothing seems to bother the game of Tan Aik Huang at any time. A quiet, efficient, excellent player to say the least.

Judy Hashman's description of Sven Anderson's game earlier in the season left us feeling disappointed at the lower ebb of the Dane's play on this trip. But we had plenty of views of Ulla Strand's novel backhand. Good to see George Thompson on hand to watch the shuttles. Millie Riggio Uffer brought her brand new son to visit. Ginny and Al Hales were often seen pushing Andy's buggy behind a wall or into a phone booth for nap time. If you want to lose weight, get Charlie Newhall's diet. And hard at something all the time, was President Al Laubinger — he never seems to wear down.

The announcement of the members of the Uber Cup team provided added excitement during finals day. Judy Hashman's winning of the Ken Davidson Award and Jack van Praag receiving the Players' Appreciation Cup

were cheered.

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— LIFETIME SPORTS EDUCATION PROJECT —

In January the American Badminton Association was invited to participate at a meeting held by the Lifetime Sports Education Project in Washington, D. C. The meeting was attended by Jim Breen, Director of Physical Education at Tulane University, Don Kerr, Bill Noonan, Director of the Lifetime Sports Education Project and Al Vitacco, Clinic Coordinator of the Project.

The beginning of this project was made possible by the founding of the Lifetime Sports Foundation. The Foundation's primary objective is to encourage participation and competition in sports activities which maintain fitness and develops habits of exercise which provide the physical health, vitality and emotional outlets necessary and basic to mental well being and intellectual vigor. It is aimed primarily at promoting and developing "lifetime" sports or in other words those sports which can be pursued throughout a lifetime.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) is a Department of the National Education Association. The AAHPER has a membership of more than 45,000 health educators, physical educators and recreation specialists. This Association is concerned with improving the physical education, health education and recreation opportunities for children, youth and adults throughout the country. This is the Association to which most of the physical education instructors and persons throughout the school systems in the United States are members and who are directly involved in the teaching or administration of health and recreation in our school systems.

The Lifetime Sports Education Project (LSEP) was established by the Lifetime Sports Foundation to participate with the AAHPER to coordinate its activities with ongoing programs of the eight divisions of the AAHPER

with special emphasis on those programs which relate to the teaching of lifetime sports and more particularly to golf, bowling and the racket sports. The sports chosen at the outset have been golf, bowling, tennis and/or badminton.

The entire day in Washington was spent discussing the inclusion of badminton in the LSEP at which meeting we made certain agreements with Bill Noonan concerning the participation of the American Badminton Association in those projects. Following are the agreements reached on that day:

1. LSEP to offer one or two states the opportunity to include badminton in their state plans before May 31st, 1966 at which time most of our badminton clinics will be set up for the next school year.
2. Schedule a National Badminton Training Center in New Orleans on April 29th through May 1st, 1966. The basic purpose is to relate to leadership training and to building a core of geographical leaders for assistance in state efforts to follow. Some major purposes of the Training Center include demonstrating the manner in which pilot clinics have been organized; soliciting ideas in strengthening approach and determining such items as formats for one-day clinics and two-day clinics; utilization of teaching stations; drills using student leadership; review audio-visual materials and the use of limited space and improvised equipment in teaching badminton.

We were much impressed during the meeting with the caliber of personnel in charge and the manner in which the LSEP is organized and administered. This is a well thought out, soundly administered project, the benefits of which are so clearly evident they need no further discussion.

The ABA has officially endorsed the project and pledged its utmost

cooperation involving the inclusion of badminton in any of the LSEP clinics.

The basic method of operation is that the LSEP working in conjunction with one of the regional divisions of the AAHPER offers clinics in various state or geographical regions, the expenses of these clinics being funded by this project. These clinics are attended by physical education instructors and/or other persons directly associated with the teaching and administration of physical education and recreation in the school systems. At these clinics they participate in programs during which they learn the technicalities of teaching these sports within their own school curriculum and are given a thorough indoctrination in the manner of teaching large groups with limited facilities. For example, they are taught how to improvise in the teaching of golf and bowling in a gymnasium. The teaching is done by teachers provided in many cases by the national associations involved in golf, bowling, tennis, etc.

The teachers participating in these clinics then return to their school systems and are encouraged to implement the teaching of these sports into their school curriculum or recreational programs.

The group attending the National Badminton Training Center in New Orleans will formalize a program which will become part of one of the clinics organized in the 1966-67 school year. The clinics will be conducted by the persons attending this training center in New Orleans providing such clinics include badminton in their program.

The American Badminton Association has assigned a Lifetime Sports Coordinating Committee under the leadership of Mr. Robert Gammons and Mr. Philip Hinkle, Jr. The purpose of this Committee will be to closely coordinate the activities of the American Badminton Association and the Lifetime Sports Education Project.

THE CHINESE SIDE OF THE MATCHES IN EUROPE

by Lei Hao, leader of the Chinese Badminton Team.

Our team's performances were particularly impressive inasmuch as badminton is a long-time sport in Denmark and Sweden, where it developed as early as thirty years ago, gained great popularity and has risen to a high level. Danish star, Erland Kops, six times world singles champion, is renowned for his wide assortment of tactics, good wrist work and power laden smashes.

For Danish badminton devotees, the three tournaments in their country with our team aroused great curiosity. Enthusiastic spectators were rewarded with tremendous performances by both countries' players. The crowds obviously were more than surprised by our players' constant initiative, and our team's "fast, forceful, accurate and flexible play".

Throughout the tournament play, our sportsmanship and determination made a deep impression on those who watched. We all remember the final game in the last event at the opening competition in Denmark. It was an all-Chinese affair — Lin Chien-cheng and Wu chun-sheng vs Tang Hsien-hu and Hou Chia-chang.

With the game at fever pitch, Hou was hit in his left eye by a powerful backhand stroke from his partner. Dazed by the blow, his vision was impaired, play had to be halted. The judge then asked Hou with great concern if he could continue. He was clearly shaken up, but he refused to call it quits for he didn't want to disappoint the enthusiastic spectators. Ignoring his pain, Hou came back on the court after a ten minute rest, and

the friendly crowd greeted him with a salvo of applause and cheers.

Our visit afforded us good opportunities to learn from our opponents and to size up our shortcomings. For example in Denmark we could see firsthand some of the qualities that have made that country's players among the best in the world: strong physiques and tremendous skill, powerful smashing, excellent wrist work and a wide variety of backhand shots.

Where the Chinese came to the fore was in great willpower, strong initiative, speed and flexibility, powerful attack and a host of tactics. Yet, we still have a way to go — somehow speed is not enough, variations in tactics are not timely enough, and steady play and forceful smashing still need to be beefed up.

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Bye	W. Schell—J. Carder	Schell—Carder 15/2, 15/12	Anderson—Traquair 9/15, 15/11, 15/3
Bye	MacTessier—H. Salaun		
Bye	W. Lyon—K. Kost	Bachman—Cooper 8/15, 15/9, 15/9	Schell—Carder 15/2, 15/12
Bye	R. Bachman—J. Cooper		

13TH UNITED STATES OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

SENIOR LADIES DOUBLES

	Marshall—Massman Seavey—Lumsden	Marshall—Massman 15/3, 15/2	
	Longard—Longard Bye		Marshall—Massman 15/6, 15/0
Caffery—Cornell Gibson—Bergman	Gibson—Bergman 15/13, 15/11	Longard—Longard 15/5, 12/15, 15/10	
	Decker—De Lord Schultz—M. Noyes	Decker—De Lord 15/6, 15/6	
	Hessey—Bender Tibbetts—J. Pons	Tibbetts—Pons 15/0, 15/1	Tibbetts—Pons 9/15, 15/2, 15/7
			Tibbetts—Pons 15/8, 15/7

THIRTEENTH UNITED STATES OPEN AMATEUR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held in New Britain, Connecticut from April 6–9, the 13th U.S. Open Championships attracted representatives from 8 countries and 20 states. It was held at the Central Connecticut State Teachers College. Ten courts were in operation for the first two days, along the two lengths of the gym, after which folding stands covered these courts and the semis and finals were played on special courts marked out on the central basketball court. Al Riley deserves all possible credit for organizing the change-over and laying the endless tape. Almost 2,000 spectators watched the semis alone, a real tribute to Harold Smith and his committee.

The tournament opened with an official flag-raising ceremony which made the front page of the *Hartford Times*, Rosemary McGuire, as Connecticut B.A. President, carried the U.S. flag and seven of the foreign players carried their country's flag. Excellent changing room facilities, comfortable conference rooms for meetings, and a clear loud speaker system manned by Pat (the Voice) Riley thoroughly enhanced the site. Howard Brand did a grand job of keeping the matches running to time.

MENS SINGLES

The men's singles was expected to be a particularly interesting event because of the very large entry from overseas players.

Included in the draw was the popular Malaysian team, a strong contingent from Canada, Denmark's Sven Andersen, New Zealand's top player Richard Purser and Channerong Ratana-saeng-suang from Thailand, temporarily domiciled in California.

To a large extent the matches in this event were disappointing. There were very few close encounters, and with one exception, all the matches from the quarterfinals through to the final, were won in straight sets.

Apart from a tough first set against Canada's No. 1 Wayne MacDonnell in the quarter final, the winner of the event, Tan Aik Huang of Malaysia was the complete master of all his opponents. Aik Huang's play provided a fine example of good stroke production and court manners.

Ken Ferris, the 1965 Junior National Champion, defeated Pat Armen-dariz and Tom Heden before bowing in

the round of 16 to Jim Poole. Stan Hales also reached the round of 16, beating Jim Lynch and Ed Paterson before losing 15–11, 15–7 to Ratana-saengsuang. Dick Ball registered a win over Tom Carmichael before finding Tan Aik Huang in his path. Only Jim Poole managed to foil the foreigners and hold on the quarter finals but, even in the early rounds, he met with stern opposition.

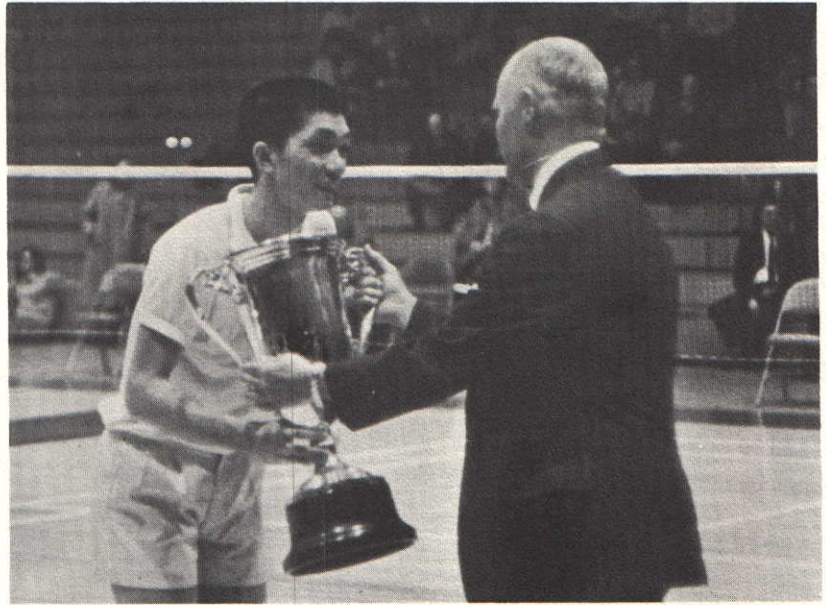
In his first round match against promising Canadian Junior Jamie Paulson, Poole surprisingly lost the first game before recovering to win the next two convincingly. In the second round he had a 3 game tussle with Richard Purser. Both players used their smashes to gain many points and after a match of long rallies Poole won 15–12 in the third game.

In the first game of his quarter final match with the Malaysian Tan Yee Khan, Chanerong Ratanasaengsuang was literally smashed off the court. Then Yee Khan's accuracy diminished and Chanerong emerged a comfortable victor in the next two games.

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The semi-finals saw smoothly moving Yew Cheng Hoe defeat Andersen of Denmark who, considering his three wins this season over Erland Kops, and over Cheng Hoe in March in Copenhagen, put on an extremely weak display of his talents. Tan Aik Huang defeated Chanerong — both were in two game matches with similar scores.

In the final, Tan Aik Huang played a patient effortless game, making many clever and varied attacking returns off Yew Cheng Hoe's strong smashes.

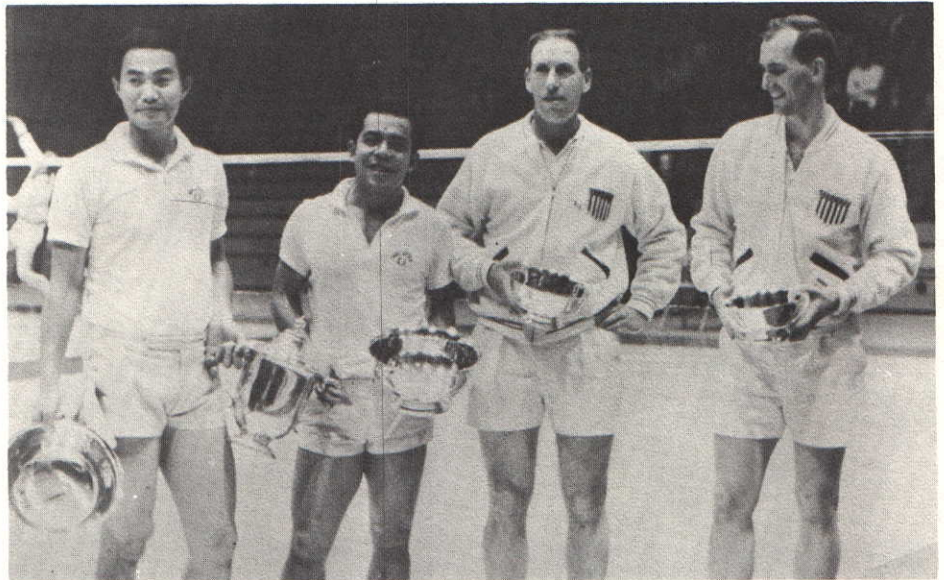


**TAN AIK HUANG, U.S. Open Mens
Singles Champion**

MENS DOUBLES

Thirty-six pairs competed in the men's doubles with an American and Malaysian team meeting in the finals, as predicted by the seeding committee. Dick Ball and Dick Gorman gave an extremely good account of themselves in the quarter finals against Sven Andersen and Yew Cheng Hoe. Had Ball's smash been a shade harder and at a more acute angle they might have succeeded. Their 15-3, 8-15, 15-10 loss was very creditable. Don Paup and Jim Poole had to work hard against the Paterson brothers of Vancouver, who had been out of touch with each other this winter as Ed was spending the season in Denmark. The unusual combination of two lefties, plus Jim's hard smash, played a great part in their victory over Andersen and Yew, the last game being very decisive.

That routine partnership of the last two decades, Alston-Rogers, was not entered this year due to Wynn's illness during the course of the season. Joe entered with Channerong Ratanasaengsuang and they reached the semi-finals where they had an ex-



**Mens Doubles Champions, TAN YEE KHAN & NG BOON BEE with JIM POOLE
& DON PAUP.**

cellent first game with the eventual winners, Tan Yee Khan (of the smash) and Ng Boon Bee (the jumping jack). These two boys had been struggling throughout the tournament and were not playing as sharp a game as one would expect of the recent Danish, World Invitation, All England and Canadian titleholders. Jack Cooper and Bill Goodman garnered 17 points, Jim Lynch and Tom Carmichael took

the second game at 15-10, and Richard Purser and Tan Aik Huang, in their first tournament together, surprised them in a convincing 15-8 first game. In the finals Jim Poole and Don Paup, in his first Open final, made a great bid to prolong the match to three games, just failing to do so and succumbing 15-6, 15-12.

LADIES SINGLES

Three nations were represented in the semi finals when Judy Hashman met Tyna Barinaga and Sharon Whittaker (Canada) met Ursula Smith (England). Tyna scored an extremely good win over Ulla Strand (Denmark), the 1965 All England Runner-up, in the quarter-finals. She played with great coolness and looked in good shape at the end of the match. She also survived a 6-10 deficit in the second game, and a confusion over the number of points that were set, winning 12-10, 12-10.

In the first round Sharon looked exhausted and out of touch at the beginning of the third game against diminutive Diane Moore, but the Californian's size became a great disadvantage as the rallies lengthened, and the slowness of the birds favored Sharon's height and reach. Dottie O'Neil was next in the Canadian's path, and her close, left-handed dropshots, and cross court net shots, frequently left Dot standing helpless. Sharon then overcame Ursula Smith, the 1965 All England Champion, employing the same tactics. The English girl almost unnerved her by coming from 2-9 to 7-9, but Sharon waited for the mistakes and Ursula finally hit the match-point return of serve into the net.



JUDY HASHMAN, U.S. Open Ladies Singles Champion.

In the final Sharon continued her good play and soon led 5-3. Then Judy began to get a good length on her serve and clears and ran out the match without the loss of another point. Sharon's backhand weakness showed up in this match.



SUSAN PEARD & JUDY HASHMAN receiving their Ladies Doubles Bowls from ROSEMARY MCGUIRE.

LADIES DOUBLES

Only the fourth seeded pair of Dorothy O'Neil and Daphne First failed to justify their seeding, losing to the pick-up team of Rosine Jones and Judy Adamos in their second match. Rosine and Judy were lucky to squeeze out the second game, but improved immensely as they got more used to playing with each other, running out the third game 15-8. They defeated Whittaker and fellow Canadian Marj Shedd in the quarter-finals before succumbing to Sue Peard and Judy Hashman.

California's two top pairs were unlucky to be drawn to meet the Number 1 and 2 seeds in the quarter-finals, while the newly crowned Junior National Champions, Jan DeZort and Diane Moore lost to Shedd-Whittaker in their first match. Caroline Jensen and Tyna Barinaga had no trouble reaching the semis but were unable to overcome Ulla Strand's powerful flat game.

Ursula played well defensively and it was the foreigner's greater consistency that pulled them through 15-13, 15-12, overcoming an 8-12 deficiency in the first game.

The finals had a number of long rallies, but the constant attack by Sue and Judy and their close watch on the net made the score one-sided. They managed to return smashes at such a flat angle that their opponents found it difficult to keep up any attack. The Devlin sisters recorded their tenth U.S. Doubles win since first winning in 1953.

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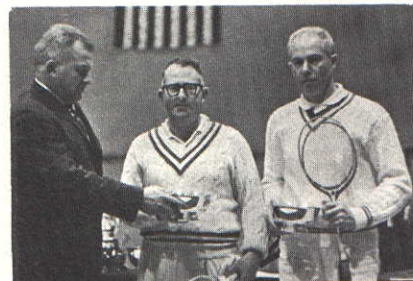
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well in future tournaments provided that Jim's draft notice doesn't come too soon.

The feature of the quarter-finals was the near defeat — and they had six match points against them — of Sven Andersen and Ulla Strand. Sven rarely plays mixed, but Ulla is very experienced and capable, having won innumerable Danish and continental tournaments as well as four All England titles with Finn Kobbero. Dick Ball and Rosine Jones were the near upset makers, and Dick, particularly, played superbly throughout the match. With Rosine dominating the net they had the Danes in real trouble. By trying to make the final point just a fraction too perfect, they failed to secure what would have been a most popular victory.

Richard Purser and Sue Peard, themselves a team representing two different countries, played representatives of four more countries during their march to the quarters. Among their victims were the third seeded team of Ratanasaengsuang and Helen Tibbetts whom they beat before bowing out to Canadians Rolf Paterson and Marjorie Shedd. In the semis Rolf and Marj handily took care of Andersen-Strand. The Alstons won their matches easily to reach the semi-finals, where they ran up against MacDonnell-Barinaga. These two have playing on the west coast this season and Wayne looked quicker and fresher than Joe despite his continued gruelling play during the Canadian Closed, Canadian Open, International Match and preceding two days of the U.S. Open. The Alstons lost a very tight game, 18-16, 17-16, to the eventual champions. Both this semi-final and the finals were "sides" games. Had Rolf Paterson used his powerful smash more often and with more accuracy he and Marj could have claimed the full title for Canada.

SENIOR EVENTS



BILL ANDERSON and BOB TRAQUAIR receiving their Senior Mens Doubles Trophies.

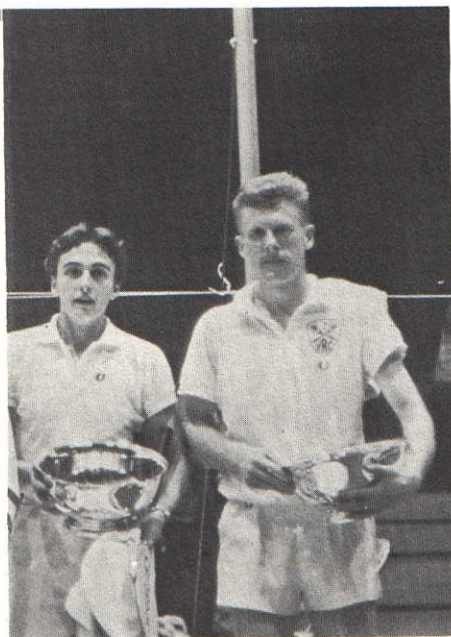
The Senior events were full of upsets, for only in the mens singles did the top seed emerge victorious. Red Thomas played unseeded J. Butler to record his second successive title in this event. Many of the wives and friends seemed concerned over the energy extended by the 19 entrants in this event, the slow birds and hot gym not helping to make any of them look in better shape!

In the mens doubles Bill Parsons and John Cornell, unseeded, reached the finals before bowing to Bob Traquair and Bill Andersen. Bob won in 1959 with Ray Young. It was most unusual to find no Californians in this final as a "Golden Stater" has been on the winning side for the past five years.



TED JARRETT

who played in his 20th consecutive National Championships.

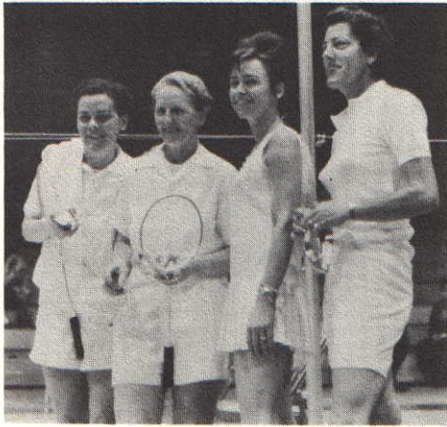


Left to Right: ROLFE PATERSON & MARJORIE SHEDD of Canada, runners-up in Mixed Doubles to **TYNA BARINAGA & WAYNE MAC DONNELL**.

MIXED DOUBLES

Any of twelve to thirteen teams could have emerged victors in this event. As it was the fifth and sixth seeds contested the final, the latter winning! In the preliminary round two A.B.A. officers confronted each other when Al Laubinger and Miss Carder lost in three games to Taylor and Ellie Caffrey, one of thirteen husband-and-wife teams entered.

Although there were only three three-game matches in the first round there were innumerable close games. Of these the most noteworthy was Jim and Nancy Lynch's win over Don Paup and Jeanne Pons, seeded fourth, 15-12, 8-15, 15-12. The Lynchs continued their good streak by defeating Ed Paterson and Caroline Jensen 15-10 in the third and then had a narrow loss to Wayne MacDonnell and Tyna Barinaga in the quarter-finals. Nancy has become a quick and active net-player and this team should do



Senior Womens Doubles **ETHEL MARSHALL & BEA MASSMAN**, runners-up to **HELEN TIBBETTS & JEANNE PONS**.

The seeding forecast was reversed in the ladies doubles finals. The donors of the trophy for this event, Wanda Bergman and Helen Gibson, had been eliminated by the Longaard sisters of New Brunswick in an extremely long game. In the finals Helen Tibbetts and Jeanne Pons, who are frequent West Coast tournament victors, were too and had a large gash down the left side of her face.

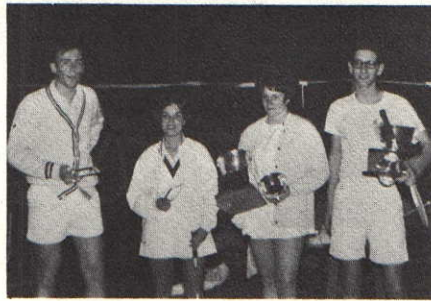
AWARDS

The Kenneth R. Davidson Memorial Award is given annually to the player in this country who is adjudged to have contributed the most to badminton and whose sportsmanship, attitude and achievement best exemplify the spirit of badminton that Ken held in such high esteem himself. This Award has been presented during the final of the U.S. Open each year since 1955. The twelfth player to receive this Award is Judy Devlin Hashman.

20th NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 20th National Junior Championships, hosted by the Wissahickon Club in Philadelphia, reflected the tremendous growth of junior activity in both the Midwest and Far West. Of 116 total entrants, the Pacific Coast

could claim 46, while the Midwest sent 27. Representation from the East was up from last year with seven states offering a total of 41 players, although this was as many as one used to expect from, say, Maryland and Delaware. It seems, however, that large groups of very young players are now being developed in each of the former Eastern strongholds, from Boston to Baltimore. It is hoped that their presence will be felt in the near future.



18 & UNDER WINNERS.

Ken Ferris, Boys Doubles winner and finalist in the Singles and Mixed Doubles. **Diane Moore**, Girls Doubles winner and Mixed Doubles finalist. **Janice DeZort** and **Larry Saben**, both of whom did the hat-trick.

The outgoing California "dynasty" of Larry Saben, Janice DeZort, and Diane Moore dominated the 18 and Under events, capturing among them seven of the eight perpetual bowls. These three had all held national titles before, and their play reflected the great advantage of playing many open tournaments against nationally ranked players. This is a lesson to would-be junior champions who for several reasons avoid or are kept from entering open tournaments. Both Saben, of San Gabriel, Cal., and Miss DeZort, Chula Vista, Cal., were triple winners. The former opened his performance with the surprise upset of the defending champion, Ken Ferris of Baltimore. Ferris had so convincingly taken this singles event at Houston in 1965 that many had conceded him two more and the chance to be the first to win this title three years in a row. Saben did

not so concede; he played a very cautious game and seemed to invite Ferris's smashes by sending up short birds. His retrieves and subsequent patience were excellent; and it was left to Ferris to make the errors that lost him the title, at 17-15, 15-11. Eight of the past ten years this event has been won by a Californian. Results of the earlier rounds indicate that, at present, the finalists were a class ahead of the competition; both seem headed for Thomas Cup berths in the near future. Ferris, incidentally, has a year left in the juniors and thus a chance to regain his title.

Ferris and Saben joined to make a strong team indeed in taking the doubles title, with a relatively easy final victory over Richard Neill and Jim Eden of Seattle. The latter pair had two three-game matches to reach the final, including a close semi-final win of 9-15, 17-16, 15-12 over Bill Moosekian of Detroit and Richard McKinley of Kenmore, N. Y.

The 18 and Under Girls Singles event saw Uber Cupper Janice DeZort come from behind to topple Cindy Root's chances of adding this title to her 13 and 15 titles of earlier years. Miss Root took the first game with ease, hitting beautifully accurate shots that often caught her opponent flat. This effort took its toll, though, as Miss DeZort played a determined and powerful second game to even the match. The deciding game was a question of fitness and experience, in both of which Miss DeZort had the advantage, having played many tournaments and Uber Cup tryouts this season, while Miss Root's training had been less intense during her first year at college in Iowa. The latter was unseeded due to an injury that kept her out of last year's National Juniors; she reached the final with wins over third seeded Sue Wilson of Port Angeles and second seeded Diane Moore of Lakewood, Cal. Misses Moore and DeZort joined to capture the girls doubles in an exciting final with Sue Wilson and Judy Brodhun of Port An

geles. The latter pair barely reached the final, having been extended to a 15-12 third game with Miss Root and Janice White of Detroit. DeZort and Moore have a National Ladies Doubles ranking of six, and their future seems bright indeed.

Triple champs Saben and Miss DeZort repeated as mixed doubles winners in a three-game final victory over Ferris and Miss Moore. With Ferris taking the place of Ken Fleming, now a West Point Cadet, it was almost a repeat of last year's final. There was a quite large mixed entry and fine play, with excellent teamwork developed over several years distinguishing the eventual winners, who had won the 15 and Under title on the same courts three years earlier.



15 & UNDER. GIRLS.

l to r: Alison Root, Singles winner and Doubles finalist; Patti Ling, Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Finalist. Ellen van Os, Doubles winner and Chris Burton who also won the Mixed Doubles.

15 AND UNDER

No one area dominated the 15 and Under titles as did California and the other two brackets. The boy's singles event went to Dave Domzal of Michigan quite convincingly. He was the runner-up last year to Jim Pritula and was clearly the strongest in Philadelphia. His concentration and accuracy

gave him a 15-6, 15-7 final win over Doug Bender of Delaware. Bender had beaten Domzal earlier in the season but was not up to the task this time. Bender's best match was his semi-final victory over Ken Nelson of Port Angeles, to whom he had lost each of two years before, in the 13's. This is certainly not their last meeting, for they should be finalists next year. Alison "Woody" Root of Wissahickon pulled two upsets in taking the girls singles crown. Her semi-final match against top-seed Chris Burton of Port Angeles was perhaps the most exciting of the tournament, the third game going to Miss Root at 12-11. In the final with Patti Ling of Michigan, Miss Root had a large lead but lost concentration and dropped the first game at 8. With determination aroused, she took the next two games without a lapse. She has now won the 13 and 15 and Under singles, equalling the record of her sister, Cindy. Miss Ling is only 14 and should be the clear favorite for next year's title; her other results this year mark her for a bright future.

Bender and Domzal played two close games of 15-10, 15-12 to win the final boys doubles round against Rory Buck and Ken Nelson of Port Angeles. It was extremely fine doubles for this bracket, as many commented. Port Angeles captured the rest of the doubles events. Chris Burton and Ellen Van Os, finalists in the girls doubles last year, took a three-game final from Misses Root and Ling. The experience of a regular doubles team proved the deciding factor, as the Washington girls followed in the strong Port Angeles tradition of Barinaga-Jensen and Wilson-Brodhun. Ken Nelson and Chris Burton beat the two seeded teams of Bender-Miss Root and Domzal-Miss Ling to take the mixed doubles title. Nelson's height and good backhand make him unusually well suited to mixed; at times his touch is uncanny.



15 & UNDER. BOYS.

l to r: Rory Buck, finalist in the Doubles; Doug Bender, Doubles winner and Singles finalist; Dave Domzal, Singles and Doubles winner and finalist in the Mixed. Ken Nelson, Mixed Doubles winner and Doubles finalist.

13 AND UNDER

The 13 and Under titles were entirely captured by the Midwest. Where Washington had dominated several years ago, they had but three entries in this bracket this year, while the Midwest set a higher standard than ever. Of the eight semi-finalists in the two singles events, seven were Midwesterners. Mark Rath of Detroit, quite taller than last year and improved in many ways, was a clear-cut champion. He is strong and quick and needs only keener concentration to be a very fine player at an early age. The Chicago pair of Bruce Pontow and Ron Buck, Jr., battled in the semis for the right to play Rath, who defeated Charles Coakley of Calif. in his half. Pontow outlasted Buck in a beautiful match; these two must resign themselves to meeting many times before their junior days are through. As a doubles team, they are a pleasure to watch, combining concentration and an unaffected, amusing manner on the court. Their teamwork is excellent, as they showed in winning the boys doubles over Rath and Charles Roberts of Philadelphia. Roberts, though a somewhat weaker player, partnered Rath well and showed fine potential.

Mixed Doubles

Andersen-V. Strand R. Buck-M. Buck	Andersen-Strand 15/6, 15/5	Andersen-Strand 15/10, 10/15, 18/17
R. Ball-R. Jones P. Dausickas-R. McGuire	Ball-Jones 15/1, 15/6	Andersen-Strand 15/6, 15/8
J. Poole-M. Breckell T. Heden-J. De Zort	Poole-Breckell 8/15, 15/9, 15/9	Andersen-Strand 15/6, 15/8
W. Schell-D. First Barber-Riley	Schell-First 15/3, 15/5	Poole-Breckell 17/14, 15/8
Ratana-Tibbetts H. Eisler-K. Anthes	Ratana-Tibbetts 15/5, 15/2	Paterson-Shedd 15/11, 15/11
J. Cornell-P. Cornell E. Phillips-L. Phillips	Cornell-Cornell 15/3, 15/9	Paterson-Shedd 10/15, 15/8, 15/12
T. Yee Khan-J. Adams Z. O'Bara-C. Wendell	Tan-Adamos 15/7, 15/13	Purser-Peard 15/10, 15/7
R. Purser-S. Peard P. Lemon-D. De Lord	Purser-Peard 15/6, 15/10	Purser-Peard 15/14, 15/7
R. Paterson-M. Shedd E. Nyborg-L. Nyborg	Paterson-Shedd Default	Paterson-Shedd 10/15, 15/8, 15/12
W. Goodman-F. Goodman A. Domestico-J. Mulgrew	Goodman-Goodman	Paterson-Shedd 15/13, 15/11
Ng Boon Bee-B. O'Bara A. Hales-V. Hales	Ng-O'Bara 15/6, 15/12	Paterson-Shedd Default
B. Anderson-J. Richardson S. Hales-S. Fogarty	Hales-Fogarty 15/7, 15/8	Ng-O'Bara 15/14, 18/15
R. Gorman-N. Sawtelle J. Schultz-M. Schultz	Gorman-Sawtelle 15/5, 15/3	Gorman-Sawtelle 15/5, 15/5
T. Caffrey-M. Caffrey A. Laubinger-L. Carder	Caffrey-Caffrey 8/15, 15/7, 15/10	Gorman-Sawtelle 15/5, 15/5
N. Fehm-P. Fehm J. Pritula-J. White	Fehm-Fehm 18/14, 15/3	McDonnell-Barinaga 15/11, 15/18, 15/7
D. McFarland-G. McFarland W. MacDonnell-T. Barinaga	McDonnell-Barinaga 15/0, 15/1	McDonnell-Barinaga 15/8, 15/2
R. Gerzine-D. Moore D. Ryan-N. Pritula	Gerzine-Moore 15/10, 15/12	Paterson-Jensen 15/2, 15/5
Armendariz-F. Ferris E. Paterson-C. Jensen	Paterson-Jensen 15/5, 15/5	Paterson-Jensen 15/2, 15/5
J. Lynch-N. Lynch J. Nelson-B. Nelson	Lynch-Lynch Default	Lynch-Lynch 15/9, 17/18, 15/10
	D. Paup-J. Pons	Lynch-Lynch 15/12, 8/15, 15/12
T. Carmichael-A. Bowling H. Miller-J. Hessey	Carmichael-Bowling 15/7, 15/9	Carmichael-Bowling 18/14, 15/13
J. Morello-E. Gorman M. Hartgrove-M. McMurry	Hartgrove-McMurray 15/9, 15/2	Carmichael-Bowling 18/14, 15/13
H. Deeman-J. Riley H. Rogind-B. Owens	Deeman-Riley 15/9, 8/15, 15/11	Alston-Alston 15/3, 15/3
M. Roop-G. Eli J. Alston-L. Alston	Alston-Alston 15/2, 15/2	Alston-Alston 15/6, 15/1

Andersen-Strand
15/6, 15/8

Paterson-Shedd
15/11, 15/11

Paterson-Shedd
10/15, 15/8, 15/12

MacDonnell-Barinaga
15/8, 17/15

Alston-Alston
15/3, 15/3

THE

DRAW

McDonnell-Barinaga
15/12, 15/10

McDonnell-Barinaga
18/16, 17/16

Men's Doubles

Ng Boon Bee-Tan Yee Khan Cooper-Goodman	Ng-Tan 15/7, 15/10	Ng-Tan 15/413, 15/15/8
Lynch-Carmichael Fehm-Heden	Lynch-Carmichael 15/10, 10/15, 15/7	Ng-Tan 8/15, 15/5, 15/5
Purser-Tan A.H. McFarland-Reynolds	Purser-Tan 15/1, 15/3	Purser-Tan 15/2, 15/5
S. Hales-A. Hales M. Graechen-J. Hull	Hales-Hales 15/2, 15/1	Alston-Ratana- Saengsuang 15/9, 15/10
J. Alston-Ratana- Saengsuang	Alston-Ratana- Saengsuang 15/2, 15/2	Alston-Ratana- Saengsuang 15/8, 15/11
G. Rackelin-W. Bender Cogan-Randolph	Cogan-Randolph 15/3, 15/0	Hartgrove-McDonell 15/5, 15/2
Hartgrove-McDonnell Warren-Nyborg	Hartgrove-McDonnell 15/5, 15/2	Hartgrove-McDonell 15/5, 15/3
Y. Pare-J. Paulson J. Pritula-R. Bachman	Pare-Paulson 15/4, 15/8	Pare-Paulson 15/7, 15/2
S. Garman-H. Snavelly F. Orosz-J. Noonan	Orosz-Noonan 14/15, 15/10, 15/7	Gerzine-Armendariz 15/11, 15/8
H. Miller-H. Eisler B. Pipes-S. Cushman	Miller-Eisler 15/7, 15/9	Gerzine-Armendariz 17/16, 15/9
Z. O'Bara-R. Buck R. Gerzine-P. Armendariz	Gerzine-Armendariz 17/16, 15/9	Ball-Gorman 15/3, 15/11
D. Ryan-H. Deeman D. Ball-D. Gorman	Ball-Gorman 15/1, 15/6	Andersen-Yew 15/3, 8/15, 15/10
C. Eli-M. Roop VonRosenvinge-Lumeden	VonRosenvinge-Lum- 15/11, 15/7	Andersen-Yew 15/3, 17/14
P. Dausickas-A. Domestico Andersen-Y. C. Hoe	Andersen-Yew 15/5, 15/14	Paterson-Paterson 8/15, 15/4, 15/4
W. Anderson-R. Traguair W. Schell-K. Ferris	Anderson-Traguair 15/10, 15/12	Paterson-Paterson 15/3, 15/7
J. Nelson-W. Cruickshank R. Paterson-E. Paterson	Paterson-Paterson 15/3, 15/7	Paup-Poole 15/12, 13/15, 15/5
P. Lemon-A. Riley C. Thomas-J. Fisher	Lemon-Riley 15/4, 15/7	Paup-Poole 17/15, 15/7
C. Barber-E. Stuart D. Paup-J. Poole	Paup-Poole Default	Paup-Poole 15/1, 15/5

Men's Singles

Evan Andersen John Paeder	Andersen 15/1, 15/2	Andersen 15/14, 15/3
Ev. Johnson R. Paterson	Paterson 15/2, 15/1	Andersen 15/6, Default
Ng Boon Bee William Thompson	Ng 15/9, 15/10	Ng 15/6, 11/15, 15/11
Don Paup Hank Andersohn	Paup Default	Yew 15/0, 15/0
Yew Cheng Hoe Curtis Barber	Yew 15/0, 15/0	Yew 15/11, 15/4
Yves Pare Robert Pipes	Pare 15/1, 15/3	Pare 15/1, 15/1
Ed Jarrett Joe Morello	Morello 15/1, 15/2	Pare 15/1, 15/1
Jim Poole Jamie Paulson	Poole 3/15, 15/3, 15/5	Poole 15/6, 15/17, 15/12
George Rackelin Richard Purser	Purser 15/3, 15/1	Poole 15/5, 15/1
Tom Heden Robert Gerzine	Heden 11/15, 15/3, 15/5	Ferris 15/10, 15/11
Ken Ferris Pat Armendariz	Ferris 15/8, 12/15, 15/6	D. Gorman Default
Ken Mansuy Dick Gorman	D. Gorman Default	Ryan 18/17, 15/8
Joe Schultz Red Thomas	R. Thomas Default	Tan 15/3, 15/6
Donald Ryan Jack Fisher	Ryan 18/17, 15/8	Tan 15/2, 15/6
Noel Fehm Tan Yee Kahn	Tan 15/1, 15/5	Tan 15/2, 15/6
Jim Lynch Stan Hales	Hales 18/15, 15/10	Ratana- saengsuang 14/15, 15/6, 15/4
Al Hales Edward Patterson	Patterson 15/6, 15/5	Hales 15/8, 18/13
Ronald Buck Ratana- saengsuang	Ratana- saengsuang 15/2, 15/2	Ratana- saengsuang 15/11, 15/7
Mike Hartgrove Al Riley	Hartgrove 15/7, 15/4	McDonell 15/5, 15/2
Thomas McCarthy Wayne MacDonnell	McDonnell Default	Ball 15/11, 15/11
Richard Ball Tom Carmichael	Ball 15/11, 15/11	Tan 17/14, 15/2
Jim Pritula Tan Aik Huang	Tan 15/1, 15/7	Tan 15/2, 15/4

Ladies' Singles

Judy Hashman Judy Adams	Hashman 11/7, 11/2	Hashman 11/3, 11/5
Caroline Jensen Jean Follinsbee	Jensen 11/6, 11/8	Hashman 11/3, 11/5
Ulla Strand Janice De Zort	Strand 11/7, 11/7	Hashman 11/5, 11/5
Grace McFarland Susan Peard	Peard 11/6, 11/3	Strand 11/4, 11/3
Tyna Barinaga Carol Wendell	Barinaga 11/1, 11/8	Barinaga 12/10, 12/10
Nancy Sawtelle Barbara Bourbeau	Bourbeau 11/7, 11/7	Barinaga 11/2, 11/5
Mary Ann Breckell Nancy Lynch	Breckell 11/3, 11/5	Barinaga 11/6, 11/0
Janice White Dorothy O'Neil	O'Neil 11/6, 11/2	O'Neil 11/5, 11/0
Diane Moore Mildred Back	Moore 11/2, 11/1	Whittaker 11/5, 11/8
Judy Martin Sharon Whittaker	Whittaker Default	Whittaker 11/9, 2/11, 11/4
Rosemary McGuire Daphne First	First 11/6, 11/4	Whittaker 11/9, 2/11, 11/4
Betty O'Bara Ursula Smith	Smith 11/8, 11/0	Smith 11/4, 11/8

Hashman
11/5, 11/5

Hashman
11/6, 11/0

Whittaker
11/9, 2/11, 11/4

Ladies' Doubles

J. Hashman-S. Peard B. O'Bara-A. Bowling	Hashman-Peard 15/7, 15/1	Hashman-Peard 15/6, 15/9
J. Pons-M. Breckell R. Hessey-J. Mulgrew	Pons-Breckell 15/4, 15/1	Hashman-Peard 15/6, 15/9
D. O'Neil-D. First F. Goodman-N. Sautelle	O'Neil-First 15/3, 15/12	Jones-Adamos 12/15, 15/13, 15/8
M. McMurray-B. Bourbeau R. Jones-J. Adams	Jones-Adamos 15/11, 15/10	Jones-Adamos 7/15, 15/9, 15/5
R. McGuire-G. McFarland L. Phillips-B. Phillips	McGuire-McFarland 15/1, 15/4	Whittaker-Shedd 15/4, 15/5
J. De Zort-D. Moore S. Whittaker-M. Shedd	Whittaker-Shedd 15/8, 15/11	Whittaker-Shedd 15/4, 15/5
A. Longard-G. Longard G. Eli-P. Fehm	Eli-Fehm 17/15, 15/5	Decker-Ferris 14/17, 15/8, 15/6
C. Decker-F. Ferris S. Fogarty-V. Hales	Decker-Ferris 15/13, 15/6	Decker-Ferris 14/17, 15/8, 15/6
C. Wendell-D. De Lord N. Lynch-L. Nyborg	Wendell-De Lord 15/11, 15/10	Jensen-Barinaga 15/2, 15/4
M. Schultz-M. Noyes C. Jensen-T. Barinaga	Jensen-Barinaga 15/0, 15/2	Jensen-Barinaga 15/1, 15/2
J. Richardson-S. Owens H. Tibbetts-I. Alton	Tibbetts-Alton 15/1, 15/0	Jensen-Barinaga 15/1, 15/2
B. Massman-B. Marshall U. Strand-U. Smith	Strand-Smith 15/11, 15/9	Strand-Smith 15/11, 15/9

Hashman-Peard
15/6, 15/10

Hashman-Peard
15/5, 15/5

Strand-Smith
15/13, 15/12

Pam Stockton of Flint, Mich., lived up to expectations in capturing the girls singles without being extended. She is a beautiful player at 12, surely one of the best American prospects in years. Her final opponent, Sue Pritula of Detroit, and semi-finalists Sandy Muthig and Nancy Fedea, both of Detroit, are exceptional players for the bracket, a fact sadly hidden by the obvious brilliance of Miss Stockton. In fact, the general strength of the 13 and Under Girls suggests American Uber Cub dominance for years to come. The girls doubles went to Miss Stockton and JoAnn Kennedy of Flint, over the Port Angeles team of Lynette Buck and Diana Sands. Rath and Miss Pritula teamed to take the mixed title over Buck and Miss Stockton. It is often surprising how knowledgeable about mixed doubles strategy these youngest juniors seem to be; the drives and half court shots are used as effectively as in many adult matches.



13 & UNDER WINNERS, GIRLS.
l to r: Diana Sands and Lynette Buck, Doubles Finalists. Joanne Kennedy doubles winner with Pam Stockton, who also won the Singles. Susan Pritula, Mixed Doubles winner and Singles Finalist.

ing from folk singers to the ever-popular loud rock 'n roll band. The only mishap of the tournament, and a sad one indeed, was the broken leg suffered by Bill Moosekian of Detroit the night of the finals. Riding a bike down the hill by the club, horses on the road forced him off into a tree and a stone bridge. He spent two weeks in Chestnut Hill hospital before returning home; and received many cards,

gifts, and visits from the players and committee, all of whom join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Two of the junior competitors and champions, Jan DeZort and Diane Moore, stayed east for this tour, while Ken Ferris and Jim Pritula joined New Britain. It is hoped that more juniors play the U. S. Open each year; the experience gained for future international play is invaluable.



13 & UNDER WINNERS, BOYS
l to r: Bruce Pontow, Singles Finalist and Doubles Winner Robbie Roberts Doubles Finalist, Ron Buck, Jr. Doubles Winner and Mark Rath Singles Champion.

Despite the large entry, the facilities at Wissahickon and adjacent Springside and Chestnut Hill schools handled the matches smoothly. A very enjoyable banquet and party were held Friday night, with entertainment rang-



Cindy Root winner of the Ken Davidson Award and runner-up in the 18 & Under Singles.

U. S. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

18 & Under

Girls Singles

Quarter Finals

Janice DeZort, Calif. def. Sue Weissberber, N.Y. 11/7 11/3; Janice White, Mich. def. Judy Brodhun, Wash. 11/2 11/3; Cindy Root, Pa. def. Sue Wilson, Wash. 11/6 11/2; Diane Moore, Cal. def. Adale Wilkeson, Ore. 11/1 11/3

Semi-Finals

DeZort def. White 11/5 11/5; Root def. Moore 11/3 11/3.

Finals

DeZort def. Root 2/11 11/7 11/6

Boys Singles

Quarter Finals

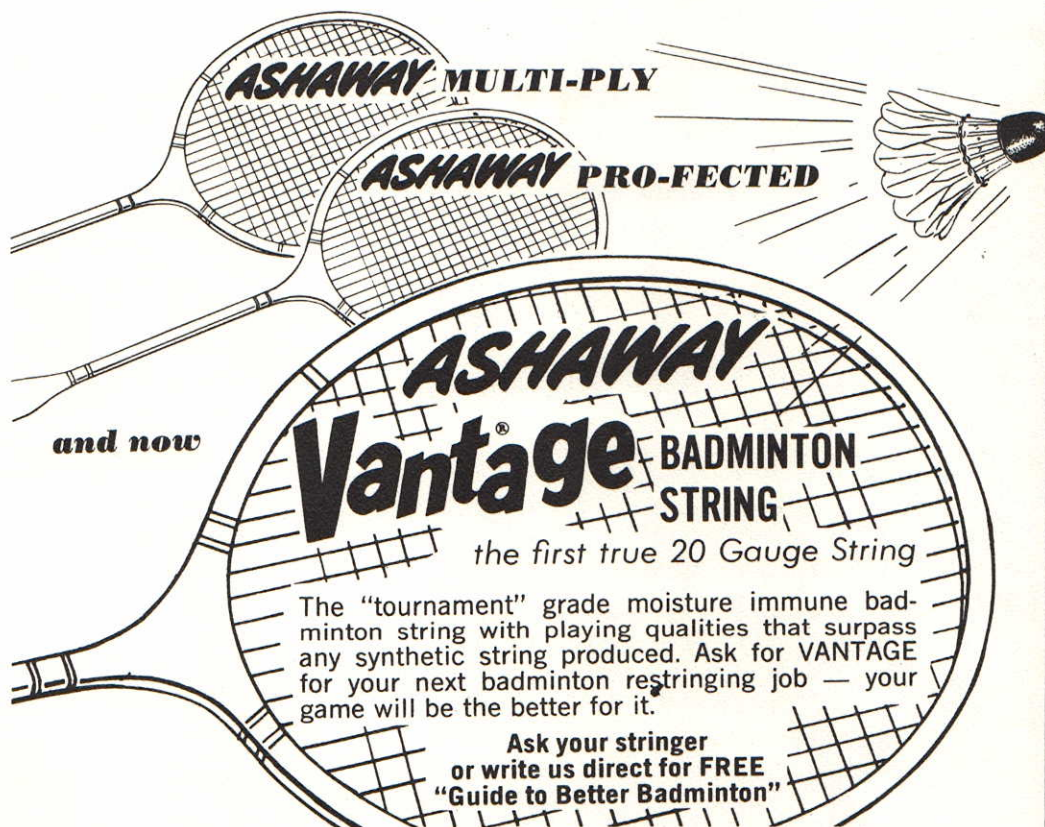
Ken Ferris, Md. def. Robert McKinley, N.Y. 11/2 15/4; James Pritula, Mich. def. Jim Eden, Wash. 13/15 15/7 15/8; Richard Neill, Wash. def. Bill Moosekian, Mich. 15/7 15/10; Larry Saben, Cal. def. Michael Walker, Cal. 15/9 15/2

Flying Feathers

We are glad to hear that Gil Carpenter, father of Bob and Don, is recovering from pneumonia and a mild heart attack. Gil and Hazel had just returned to Holland, where he is a research chemist, from a Christmas visit with their children and grandchildren. . . . Also news that Claude Welcome's wife, Beryl, is out of hospital and on the mend. . . . From Bob Worthington, now stationed in Saudi Arabia, we hear that he has just helped organize a badminton league in Eastern Arabia. He writes, "We have exchanges among the three Aramco Communities about 40 miles apart, we'll have our first Aramco tournament this June, and we're looking forward to badminton exchanges with Bahrain and Qatar. We were able to hold our own with a strong British group on Bahrain last January. They have a group of about 50 players who try to squeeze into two courts in a very fine, high ceilinged multi-

purpose hall in their recreation center. We played on canvas pads that were laid on top of a hardwood dance floor. Our facilities are somewhat more spacious. We have three courts in our school gym and, while we have the unusual confusion of lines plus a diabolical white background, our fifteen players don't have to wait very long for an open court" From New England we hear that Dick German is fully recovered from a kidney infection. . . . Al and Ginny Hales are going back to California in September with their new baby boy. Harvard Math classes and the University Club in Boston will miss them. . . . Numerous New England badminton players have been included in the N.E.L.T.A. rankings, chief among them being Ned Weld and Paul Sullivan, Bill Goodman Henri Salaun, Art Hill, Vaughan Pipes and Reuel Ritz, to name a few of the men, while Mary Richards, Dottie Hills,

Dot O'Neil and Rosemary McGuire together with Larie and Bennie Phillips appear in the women's list. . . . Margaret Varner, who has been living in Delaware for some years but moves to El Paso, Texas in July, was appointed non-playing Captain of the Wightman Cup Team for this year's matches. . . . Jack van Praag, Chairman of the National News Committee, tells us that the Buffalo, New York, Courier-Express have again carried a five page spread on Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman's activities in promoting badminton in Western New York. . . . and also from the same source that India issued a special First Day Postal Cancellation for the opening of the First Asian Badminton Championships, held in Lucknow, October 30th to November 14th, 1965.



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THE CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Canadian Open Championships took place this year at the Quebec Winter Club on April 1 and 2. For the first time the Canadian Closed was held Tuesday through Thursday with the Open Championships on Friday and Saturday. Along with the five regular championship events the Closed also consisted of five Junior events and Senior events.

The quarterfinalists of the Closed qualified for acceptance into the Open draw along with a large group of foreign players. Among these foreigners were six of the seven 1966 All England Champions as well as Judy Adamos, Caroline Jensen, Helen Tibbetts, Tyna Barinaga, Diane Moore, Mary McMurray, Don Paup, Jim Poole, Mike Hartgrove of the U.S., New Zealand's Richard Purser, Ursula Smith and Ronnie Rowan of England and Thailand's Channerong Ratanassengsuang.

All six of the All England winners repeated wins in Canada giving them National Championship crowns in two countries in two consecutive weeks. Five of these players made it 3 for 3 in winning U.S. National titles the following week.

In the mens singles Tan Aik Huang of Malaysia defeated fellow countrymen Tan Yee Khan 15-7, 15-13 in the semis and Yew Cheng Hoe 15-11, 15-3 in the finals. Yew Cheng Hoe is a more aggressive player, with an excellent smash, but by the very nature of his game is more prone to errors than Tan Aik Huang. Canadian Champion Wayne MacDonnell had an extremely good match with California-based Ratanasaengsuang, taking the Thaiander to setting in the third game.

In the ladies singles newly crowned Canadian Closed Champion Jean Folinsbee lost her first round match to Caroline Jensen. Caroline then went out to Ursula Smith. Tyna Barinaga took three games to beat Toronto's Dorothy Tinline, then defeated Sharon Whittaker of Vancouver and lost to Judy Hashman 11-4, 11-4, in the

semi-finals. Denmark's Ulla Strand reached the final with an 11-4, 11-7 win over Ursula Smith. Judy Hashman won her third Canadian Open singles 11-7, 11-1 in the finals.

Five countries were represented in the mens doubles semi-finals. Don Paup and Mike Hartgrove lost to Ng Boon Bee and Tan Yee Khan of Malaysia 15-5, 15-3. Jim Poole and Channerong Ratanasaengsuang were beaten by Sven Andersen of Denmark and Yew Chen Hoe 15-13, 15-8. The final was a see-saw battle with Ng and Tan only just capturing the title by 12-15, 15-1, 17-15. Andersen and Yew, a new partnership, combined remarkably well and up until the final point was scored the outcome was in doubt.

The ladies doubles also had a five country representation in the semi-finals. This time it was England, Denmark, Ireland, Canada and the U.S. Ursula Smith and Ulla Strand defeated the new Canadian Closed Champions Dorothy Tinline and Marjorie Shedd in two close games in the quarters and then lost to Judy Hashman and Sue Peard 5-15, 18-14, 15-11 in the semis. In the other half of the draw Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen defeated the Number 2 Canadian team, Pat Espley and Jean Miller, 15-10, 15-12 to reach the finals. In the finals Mrs. Hashman and Mrs. Peard started off strongly and took the first game 15-1. They led 14-10 in the second when the Port Angeles girls pulled out at 17-14 and took their more experienced opponents to 15-12 in the third game.

Don Paup and Helen Tibbetts reached the mixed doubles finals with wins over Yew Cheng Hoe and Sue Peard, and Mike Hartgrove and Mary McMurray. They met Ng Boon Bee and Ulla Strand in the finals. The Malaysia-Denmark combination defeated Richard Purser and Ronnie Rowan 15-3, 15-7 in the semis and Paup-Tibbetts 15-10, 15-9 in the finals.

Fitzpatrick of Montreal did a monumental job all week and deserve much praise. Though Quebec City was covered with snow, much to the delight of the Californians, the atmosphere at the Winter Club was warm and friendly and the size of the crowds must have been gratifying to all concerned in the running of the tournament.

THANK YOU

I want to express my sincere thanks to these many people who put in so much time and effort in selling the silver shuttle pins and tie-tacs in aid of the Uber Cup Fund. We also made several sales where the pins and charms were used as tournament prizes, from Florida to Delaware, to New York and Illinois. A special 'thank you' goes to Naomi Bender, Delaware; Thelma Burdick, Illinois; Hugh Beattie, New York; Pat Cornell, Pennsylvania; Marise Daves, Illinois; Estelle Dryden, Maryland; Gloria Eli, Michigan; Rose Ferris Maryland; Joe Izen, Texas; Joseph Morelle, New York; Virginia Mosdale, California; Zitz O'Bara, Ohio; Dot O'Neil, Connecticut; George Rachelin, Illinois; Betty Rhodes, New York; Abbie Rutledge, New York; Jane Smith, Florida; Carol Steinberg, Connecticut; and many others who bought in smaller quantities for gifts.

We have a few left, and can always order more.

Sincerely,

Grace I. Devlin

The President of the Midwest Speaks Out on THE WOOD SHOT RULE

I hope that what I am about to say is not taken personally by any one individual or any particular club or group of players.

Since the change, some years back, of the wood shot rule, I have watched with growing concern a trend which I feel is entirely foreign to this great sport of badminton which many of us play and thoroughly enjoy. My concern is over what I consider a flagrant disregard for one of the rules as adopted by both the I.B.F. and our own A.B.A.

I will be the first to agree with many players in the game today that the wood shot rule, as it is presently written, is not for the good of the game. I realize that many shots hit in the heat of a well played game are definitely in the questionable category. The calling of these question-

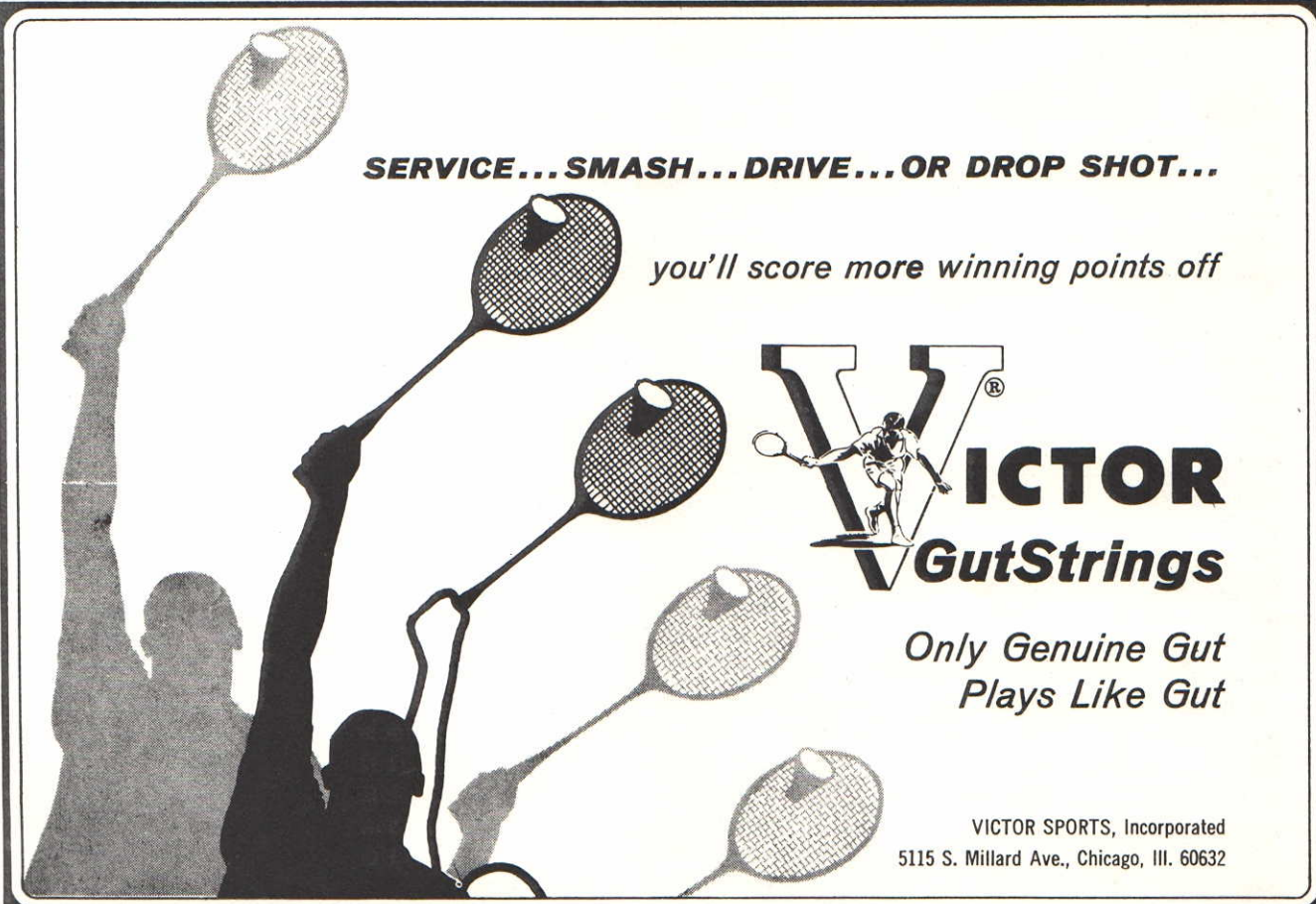
able shots is not what I am concerned over. It seems that all of us playing the game today are taking the attitude that since it is so hard to call the bad shot we will make no effort to call ANY bad shot. This thinking I disagree with entirely. Whether we like it or not there is a rule that defines a bad shot. I cannot imagine tournament players being unable to distinguish bad shots. Players of this calibre know when they make bad shots. It is true that in the heat of a rally these players may make shots that they feel might be questionable but they also make shots they realize are completely unquestionable, and yet they allow play to continue and the bad shot be absorbed in the rally. Everyone seems to be taking the attitude that since it is a bad rule it is best to ignore any questionable shot. I cannot subscribe

to this philosophy. The rule is in the Laws of Badminton and as tournament players we should all play by that rule. I do not feel that this is being done.

I am not directing my comments to merely my own Association members. I have seen this disregard for the rule in many parts of our country. I have seen play in some Canadian tournaments on the same basis. To me there is no justification for disregarding the rule. The rule is there and I feel that tournament players should make every attempt to obey it.

I would like to repeat I do not like the rule but the rule is there. I feel every effort should be made to play the game according to the rules of the game.

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THE 56th ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

In reporting any championship pride of place must go to the champions. This year's All England Championships, the 56th, is no exception but from the first hour of competition at Wembley, England on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, until the last hours of play on Saturday, March 26, there were upsets, disappointments and delights.

WEDNESDAY

The highlight of the first day of play, actually taking place within the first hour of competition, was the first round defeat of the holder and six times mens singles winner, Erland Kops of Denmark, by Malaysia's Tan Yee Khan 11-15, 15-11, 15-13. Tan is noted for his doubles, having now twice won the All England mens doubles championship, and though known to be a very good singles player, it was not expected that he would cause the downfall of Kops in the first round. The Dane made a terrific fight for the match, coming up from 1-12 in the third game to 13-14 and then serving a low serve into the net! A "lesser seed" also lost in the first round, Singapore's Lee Kin Tat who had been responsible for another of Kops' infrequent All England defeats two years ago. The Indonesian Wong Pek Shen beat him in 3 long games and proceeded onwards as far as the quarter-finals.

A match of North American interest took place on the Wednesday when Yves Paré of Canada defeated Californian Mike Hartgrove 15-9, 15-8. Pare fell to Tan Aik Huang, of Malaysia, in the next round. Ed Paterson of Canada defeated Stephen Woodley of England in the first round and then lost to Knud Neilsen 17-15, 15-10.

The ladies singles also had a feature match that day. Judy Hashman met the unseeded Mrs. Ulla Strand of Denmark, last year's runner-up, in the second round and after an extremely good match emerged the winner 11-4, 8-11, 11-2. Mrs. Strand has a very good record and was unlucky not to be seeded.

In the mixed doubles, the only other event to start on Wednesday, two seeded teams lost in the first round. John Havers, and his sister-in-law, Pat, of England, lost to fellow countrymen Ray Sharp and Sue Pound and the German pair of Fredhelm Wulff and Marielouisa Wackerow lost to Paul Eric Neilsen and Lisbeth von Barnekow of Denmark. Judy and Dick Hashman lost to Lee Kin Tat and Holland's Imre Reitveld, Mary McMurray and Mike Hartgrove lost to an English team, as did Sue Peard and Maurice Adamson of Ireland.

THURSDAY

Thursday's surprises were two more Danish defeats in the mens singles, leaving Denmark without a mens singles semi-finalist for the first time in 27 years! Top seeded Sven Andersen lost 5-15, 15-7, 15-7 to Ang Tjin Siang of Indonesia and the 1964 Champion, Knud Neilsen, lost to M. Akiyama, the 19 year old champion of Japan, 16-17, 15-4, 15-3.

The ladies singles was again full of interest, the highlight being the quarter final clash of last year's champion, Ursula Smith of England, and Judy Hashman. Mrs. Hashman won 11-2, 10-12, 11-0. Two other quarter finals went to three games; 19 year old Imre Reitveld defeated the Swedish Champion, Mrs. Eva Twedberg, and the 1959 Champion, Mrs. Heather Ward Neilsen of England defeated the German Champion, Irmgaard Lutz.

The mens and ladies doubles were started, and in the former last year's finalists, E. Kops and Oon Chong Jin of Malaysia were beaten in the first round by the Germans Wolfgang Bochow and F. Wulff, who went as far as the semifinals. Mike Hartgrove and Roger Hewitson, an Englishman who spent some time in California, defeated the top Irish pair and then lost to Miyanaga and Akiyama of Japan. Paterson and Pare lost their first round to an English team.

In the ladies doubles the only pair to fail to fulfill their seeding were the

Irish girls, Mary Bryan and Yvonne Kelly who lost to the Flindt twins of Denmark. The mixed doubles produced an unexpected result on Thursday, the 1964 Champions Tony Jordan and Mrs. Jennifer Horton of England lost to P. E. Neilsen and von Barnekow in three long games.

FRIDAY

Friday was semi-finals day, plus some quarter final doubles matches. A large crowd watched the evening's play. Instead of the 7 courts on which the first two day's play were held, there were 3 courts only, sparsely set out in the huge arena. In the mens singles Tan Aik Huang, last year's runner-up, beat Dinesh Khanna of India 15-4, 15-9. Khanna is a most competent player with classic strokes and a very fluid and easy style belying his speed and severity. He had defeated a Norwegian, a German, the Swedish Champion and Tan Yee Khan on his way to the semi-finals. The other semi-final produced a match which took well over an hour to play in which Akiyama wore down Ang and eventually won 15-12, 10-15, 15-6.

In the ladies singles Judy Hashman beat England's Angela Birstow 11-4, 11-6 in a match in which the American produced all her old accuracy and deception. In the other half of the draw Imre Reitveld, a tall good-looking girl with a long reach and well produced shots, defeated Mrs. Neilsen 11-9, 8-11, 11-8 in an extremely good match.

Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen cut their way into the mens doubles finals with a win over Bob McCoig of Scotland and Tony Jordan, the 1965 U.S. Open Champions, and the defending champions, Ng Boon and Tan Yee Khan beat Bochow and Wulff. Judy Hashman and Sue Peard had a long drawn out battle to beat Mrs. Margaret Barrand and Heather Neilsen 15-12, 7-15, 15-9 and reach the final round. The defending champions, the Rasmussen sisters of Denmark - Ulla Strand and Mrs. Karin

Jorgensen — survived a 5-13 deficit in the third game of the quarter finals against Bairstow and Mrs. Iris Rogers of England and a nearly similar deficit in the semi-finals against Jenny Horton and Ursula Smith.

The mixed doubles was without such excitement when Kobbero-Strand and newcomer Por Walsoe and Pernille Molgaard Hansen of Denmark reached the last round. There were five English and three Danish pairs in the quarter finals of this event and all three Danish pairs emerged into the semis.

SATURDAY

The finals on March 26 were by turns interesting, frustrating, exciting and one-sided. One small green court in that vast arena is in itself unnerving and the several thousand spectators thronging in on buses, trains and in cars are not designed to quiet the nerves of a finalist. The finals were played in the following order — ladies singles, mens doubles, ladies doubles, mens singles, mixed doubles.

The U.S.A. can once more claim to have the "world" ladies singles champion for Judy Hashman won her ninth All England singles crown beating her own record for All England singles successes. Though she won the final by an 11-6, 11-7 score over Imre Reitveld, the Dutch girl showed remarkable coolness during her first All England final and Judy had to MAKE all her points. She did so frequently with deep shots to Imre's backhand and some very accurate smashes to the sidelines.

The mens doubles was retained by the holders, Tan Yee Khan and Ng Boon Bee of Malaysia but the Danes, six time champions, had the winning of the match and let it slip away after being the first to reach 13 in the third game. The Danes set out to slow up the game by all means possible and this they did to great effect forcing Tan into many errors and weak returns. It is a tribute to the diminutive Ng Boon Bee that they were able to hold

on for so long and to eventually eke out a 9-15, 15-9, 17-15 victory. The frustration caused by this match was the slowness of play and lack of excitement, qualities so often thought of in terms of ladies doubles but rarely a criticism of mens doubles.

Perhaps the most exciting match of the afternoon was the ladies doubles in which Ulla Strand and Karin Jorgensen were bidding for their third consecutive win and permanent possession of the silver salvers. Judy Hashman and Sue Peard, who plays for Ireland, won the first game 15-5 and led 14-12 in the second, two hands in, only to lose that game 14-17 and be 4-8 down at the change of courts in the third game. Creeping up to 5-10 and 6-11 they suddenly had a spurt of good serving by Sue and remarkable court coverage by Judy and won their sixth All England doubles, in nine finals attempts, 15-12 in the third game.

The highlight of the All England is the mens singles and all were looking forward to the meeting of the two young men (19 and 20) who had swept the world's best aside. It was disappointing. Tan Aik Huang was just too good for his Japanese opponent and Akiyama went under 15-7, 15-4.

Only the mixed was left to play and in the back of the arena were a dozen men with large trolleys waiting to tear up the floor for an ice hockey game that was due to start in under two hours. Finn Kobbero and Ulla Strand won their fourth mixed doubles together, Finn thereby retiring a second mixed doubles trophy, his first was for four wins with Kirsten Thorn-dahl of Denmark. Kobbero-Strand defeated Walsoe and Molgaard Hansen 15-13, 15-3. Kobbero has now won 15 All England titles since 1955, 7 doubles and 8 mixed. Judy Hashman has won 16 since 1954, 9 singles and 7 doubles. No other post-war players have approached these records.

From the U.S. Nationals



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BADMINTON FROM THE BEGINNING

Instructional Articles by J. Frank Devlin

THE LOW SERVE

In tennis when the beginner serves all he tries to do is to put the ball into play. The same applies to badminton but, whereas the champion tennis player tries to ace his serve and completely defeat his opponent, either by speed or by placing it where it is most difficult for him to reach it, in badminton the champion has little chance of doing more than opening the game safely, perhaps forcing his opponent to play a weak shot, but more often he has to be content by just preventing him from scoring with his return.

In tennis the serve is overhead and aggressive, but in badminton the laws of the game stipulate that a serve must be underhand and that the head of the racket must be below the level of the server's waist AND below the level of his hand at the moment of impact. This means of course that the serve can rarely be aggressive but must be accurate and deceptive so as not to be murdered right away by the receiver who, knowing that his opponent is unable to smash his serve down at him, can stand right up in the front of the court and be ready to pounce on any shuttle hit more than a few inches above the level of the tape.

The aim and object of all your shots in this game should be to make your opponent hit up into the air and thereby give you the attack, and if you cannot do this then try to play a safe shot, that is one off which your opponent cannot win the point outright, such as playing a clear to the back of the court.

It is obviously foolish to serve high into the air, except in a Single, which I shall deal with later on, for by doing so you invite your opponent to hit down at you. Therefore, a good safe low serve which crosses the net

just above tape level and falls a foot or so (and after practice this can be reduced to a few inches); inside the front service line and near the center line is by far the best serve in a doubles game of any kind. There are variations, but this is a good sound working idea.

Obviously, a serve is only an underhand forehand shot with the bird struck below the level of the waist, and it should be treated as such. By this I mean your left foot and shoulder should point towards the net, the racket should be swung back, the bird tossed a little in front of you, somewhere over your left foot, and then hit firmly with the racket following through along the flight of the bird.

Many people make the mistake of standing much too near the front service line when they serve. Personally, I stand about 4 feet back from this line and just to one side of the middle line. This gives my service a nice flat line of flight, and from this same position I can serve equally well to any part of the receiver's court.

THE HIGH SERVE

In singles the low serve receives much the same treatment from an alert opponent as would a poor drop shot. In all probability he cannot smother it as it crosses the tape, but he is in a position from which he can either drop it back neatly and accurately just over the net, or he can flick it quickly and easily to the back of the court. This means that the server has two quick shots against which he must be on guard, and this places him at a disadvantage.

In singles the server can use the entire length of the court and since to smash from the very back of the court is exhausting in the long run it is not

a very profitable reply. Therefore, a high deep serve is used nine out of ten times in this branch of the game, the low serve being used only now and then with the idea of keeping your opponent from standing well back in the court and dealing too easily with your high serve.

The position for serving and the preliminary action are exactly the same in both the high and the low serve, but the bird is hit much harder and a little later in the stroke for a high serve. The left foot then, should be forward and the racket follow through upwards after hitting the bird along the line of its flight, as in the underhand clear, which, after all, is all it is. Bear in mind always that a high serve is one which flies very high into the air — so high in fact that it falls perpendicularly onto the receiver and, if allowed to drop to the ground would fall within 3 inches of the back line. Off a high serve of this kind it is very difficult indeed for the receiver to be aggressive.

(Next article: Service Variations & Receiving the Serve).

BIRD CHATTER DEADLINES

Next year the deadline for news will be the first Friday of the month preceeding that in which Bird Chatter will appear. This seems to us an easier way for contributors to remember the deadlines which will be:
October 7th
December 2nd
February 3rd
and April 28th, the last Friday in the month.

Semi-Finals

Ferris def. Pritula 15/3 15/7: Saben def. Neill 15/6 15/10

Finals

Saben def. Ferris 17/16 15/12

Girls Doubles

Quarter Finals

DeZort & Moore, Cal. def. Susan Wise & Becky Fisher, Ore. 15/2 15/2: Ellen Carpenter & Adele Wilkeson, Ore. def. Barbara Fitch & Judy Kelly, Cal. 9/15 18/14 18/17: Brodhun & Wilson def. Jane Thompson, R.I. & Jane Jensen, Cal. 15/5 15/4

Semi-Finals

DeZort & Moore def. Carpenter & Wilkeson 15/2 15/5: Brodhun & Wilson def. White & Root 15/7 7/15 15/12

Finals

DeZort & Moore def. Brodhun & Wilson 17/15 15/9

Boys Doubles

Quarter Finals

Ferris, Md. & Saben, Cal. def. Don Rittman, R.I. & Martin Graichen, Mass. 15/4 15/4: Pritula, Mich. & David Snyder, Pa. def. Ron Buck & John Doherty, Wash. 7/16 15/10: Moosekian, Mich. & Dick McKinley, N.Y. def. Bud Bohn & Bob Dickie, Cal. 15/8 12/15 15/9: Neill & Eden, Wash. def. Jeff Lee & Brad Patton, Cal. 15/4 8/15 15/10

Semi-Finals

Ferris & Saben def. Pritula & Snyder 15/3 15/8: Neill & Eden def. Moosekian & McKinley 15/8 16/17 15/12

Finals

Ferris & Saben def. Neill & Eden 15/7 15/9

Mixed Doubles

Quarter Finals

Larry Saben & Jan DeZort def. Garaicen & Carpenter 15/4 15/3: Doherty & Wilson def. Pritula & White 15/5 12/15 15/13: Neil & Brodhun def. Moosekian & Root 4/15 15/12 17/15: Ferris & Moore def. McKinley & Weissgerben 15/1 15/3

Semi-Finals

Saben & DeZort def. Doherty & Wilson 15/3 15/6: Ferris & Moore def. Neil & Brodhun 15/2 15/8

Finals

Saben & DeZort def. Ferris & Moore 15/5 15/18 15/7

15 & Under

Girls Singles

Quarter Finals

Chris Burton, Wash. def. Lael Robinson, Cal. 11/2 11/2: Alison Root def. Chris Janz 11/0 11/5: Ellen Van Os, Wash. def. Polly Stockton 11/1 12/11: Patty Ling, Mich. def. Diane Sinnes, Wash. 11/4 11/6:

Semi-Finals

Root def. Burton 11/6 6/11 12/11: Ling def. Van Os 11/4 11/6

Finals

Root def. Ling 8/11 11/3 11/5

Boys Singles

Quarter Finals

Dave Domzal, Mich. def. Rory Buck, Wash. 15/2 15/2: Chris Kinnard, Calif. def. Robbie Peddrick, Del. 15/2 15/4: Douglas Bender, Del. def. Mike Adams, Mich. 16/18 15/2 15/4: Ken Nelson, Wash. def. Gary Higgins, Cal. 8/15 15/13 15/8.

Semi-Finals

Domzal def. Kinard 15/1 15/1: Bender def. Nelson 7/15 18/15 15/12

Finals

Domzal def. Bender 15/6 15/7

Girls Doubles

Quarter Finals

Burton & Van Os def. Joan Butler & Diane Lumsden, Mich. 15/2 15/1: Tracy White & Robinson, Cal. def. Joan Butler & Diane Lumsden, Mass. 15/2 15/6: Janz & Sinnes, Ore. def. Wendy Zaharko, Del. & Barbara Trapnell, Mich. 15/13 15/3: Root & Ling def. June Froelich & Joanne Hessey, Md. 15/4 15/3

Semi-Finals

Burton & Van Os def. White & Robinson 15/5 15/2: Root & Ling def. Janz & Sinnes 15/6 9/15 15/1

Finals

Burton & Van Os def. Root & Ling 13/15 15/6 15/6.

Boys Doubles

Quarter Finals

Gary Higgins & Kinnard def. Jerry Stovall & Peter Brooks, Del. 15/3 15/1: Mike Reichert & R. Peddrick, Del. def. Jim Lagomarsine & Ben Schneeberg, Pa. 15/1 15/1: Buck & Nelson def. Barney Lane, Del. & Jeff Bohn, Cal. 15/3 15/11

Semi-Finals

Bender & Domzal def. Higgins & Kinard 15/4 15/4: Buck & Nelson def. Reichert & Peddrick 14/18 15/5 15/9

Finals

Bender & Domzal def. Buck & Nelson 15/10 15/12

Mixed Doubles

Quarter Finals

Domzal & Ling def. Reichert & Butler 15/7 15/7: Buck & Van Os def. Higgins & Janz 15/5 15/7: Nelson & Burton def. Adams & Stockton 15/6 15/7: Bender & Root def. Bohn & Tracy White, Cal. 15/5 15/5

Semi-Finals

Domzal & Ling def. Buck & Van Os 15/10 18/17: Nelson & Burton def. Bender & Root 15/10 9/15 15/5

Finals

Nelson & Burton def. Domzal & Ling 15/7 18/13

13 & Under

Girls Singles

Quarter Finals

Pam Stockton, Mich. def. Diane Cornell, Pa. 11/0 11/3: Sandy Muthig, Mich. def. Cynthia Young, Cal. 11/1 11/0: Susan Pritula, Mich. def. Diana Sands, Wash. 11/2 11/3: Nancy Fedea, Mich. def. Jo Ann Kennedy, Mich. 11/2 12/10

Semi-Finals

Stockton def. Muthig 11/4 11/1: Pritula def. Fedea 12/10 8/11 11/6

Finals

Stockton def. Pritula 11/4 11/3

Boys Singles

Quarter Finals

Mark Rath, Mich. def. John Sieck, Md. 15/1 15/3: Charles Coakley, Cal. def. Andy Wellenbach, Pa. 15/7 15/6: Ron Buck, Jr., Ill. def. Scott Enochs, Cal. 15/2 15/7: Pontow, Ill. def. Kurtz Janz, Ore. 15/5 15/3

Semi-Finals

Rath def. Coakley 15/7 15/5: Pontow def. def. Buck 13/18 15/9 15/11

Finals

Rath def. Pontow 15/8 15/9

Girls Doubles

Quarter Finals

Young & Lawrie Egan, Cal. def. Cornell & Rosalind Root, Pa. 17/15 15/4: Lynette Buck, Wash. & Sands def. Vickie Farguhar & Barbara Sandel, Pa. 15/0 15/0: Muthig & Ling (K) def. Lynne Enochs & Schoppe 15/7 15/7

Semi-Finals

Stockton & Kennedy def. Young & Egan, 15/7 15/1: Buck & Sands def. Muthig & Ling 13/15 15/0 15/7

Finals

Stockton & Kennedy def. Buck & Sands 15/4 17/15

Boys Doubles

Quarter Finals

Buck & Pontow def. Joe Izen, Texas & Peter Walker, Pa. 15/4 15/0: Wellenbach & Michael Fogarty, Mass. def. Janz & Greg Van Horn 15/5 18/17: Rath & Robbie Roberts, Pa. def. Chad Lynch, Del. & Sieck 15/8 15/2: Enochs & Coakley, Cal. def. Joel Rath & Pat Trapnell, Mich. 15/1 15/0

Semi-Finals

Buck & Pontow def. Wellenbach & Fogarty 15/2 15/4: Rath & Roberts def. Enochs & Coakley 10/15 15/9 15/12.

Finals

Buck & Pontow def. Rath & Roberts 15/7 15/12

Mixed Doubles

Quarter Finals

Buck & Stockton def. Fogarty & Fedea 15/11 15/4: Janz & Buck def. Coakley & Schoppe 15/13 15/5: Pontow & Muthig def. Jackie Roberts, Pa. & Cornell 15/3 15/1: Rath & Pritula def. Enochs & Enochs 15/1 15/4

Semi-Finals

Buck & Stockton def. Janz & Buck 15/13 15/5: Rath & Pritula def. Pontow & Muthig 15/11 15/12

Finals

Rath & Pritula def. Buck & Stockton 15/12 15/7

CONSOLATIONS

18 & Under

GS Ellen Carpenter, Ore. def. Barbara Fitch, Cal. 11/8 11/8
BS John Doherty, Wash. def. Ed Fava, N. Y.

15 & Under

GS Barbara Trapnell, Mich. def. Wendy Zaharko, Del. 12/10 11/5
BS Mike Reichert, Del. def. Jeff Bohn, Cal. n/s

13 & Under

GS Tracy White, Cal. def. Lynette Buck, Cal. 11/8 11/8
BS Robbie Roberts, Pa. def. Jack Roberts, Pa. 15/6 17/14

GOLDEN BIRD NOVEMBER 1965

LS Millie Buck def. Joyce Wanek 11/5 11/3
MS Bill Moosekian def. Tom Jedlo 15/6 15/12
LD Joyce Wanek & Irene Lisk def. Polly Stockton & Cathy Kennedy 15/3 12/15 17/16
MD Monty Roop & Wm. Strong def. Chester O'Bara & Bill Moosekian 3/15 15/12 17/15
MxD Ian & Irene Lisk def. Bob Anderson & Lynn Stockton 17/14 15/7
VD Lee Koopsen & John Franczak def. Bob Petz & Gep. Brown 9/15 15/10 15/5

ARIZONA INVITATIONAL NOVEMBER 1965

LS Tyna Barinaga def. Jan Engles 11/0 11/0
MS Ratanaseang-suang def. Pichai 15/5 15/7
LD Barinaga & Tibbetts def. Meyen & Chulajata 15/2 15/12
MD Ratana & Pichai def. Hartgrove & Judy 15/9 15/9
MxD Pichai & Tibbetts def. Ratana & Chulajata 15/8 12/15 15/6

MICHIGAN BADMINTON LEAGUE NOVEMBER

LD Jean Richardson & Sue Gorenflo def. Norma Pritula & Sophie Petry 6/15 15/9 15/7
MD Tom Carmichael & Bob Petz def. Bill Bryant & Hans Rogind 10/15 15/1 17/14
MxD Carmichael & Richardson def. Stevens & Bedford 11/15 15/8 15/4

FIFTH NEW HAMPSHIRE OPEN NOVEMBER 1965

LD O'Neil & First def. Lutze & Sawtelle 15/7 15/8
MD Ball & Gorman def. Hales & Hales 18/14 15/6
MxD Hales & Fogarty def. Gorman & Sawtelle 15/10 15/8

MICHIGAN OPEN DECEMBER 1965

LS Betty O'Bara def. Pat Ling 5/11 11/4 11/6
MS Tom Carmichael def. Jack Keating 10/15 15/11 15/9
LD Nancy Lynch & Beverley Chittick def. Millie Sirwaitis & Betty O'Bara 15/6 9/15 15/6
MD Bill Anderson & Bruce Bedford def. Tom Carmichael & Jim Stevens 15/8 11/15 15/7
MxD Jim & Nanet Lynch def. Jim McQuie & Betty O'Bara 15/7 15/8
VD Jim Wigglesworth & Don McLean def. Bill Anderson & Bob Petz 15/7 15/12

FLINT OPEN DOUBLES - JANUARY 1966

LD Gloria Eli & Joan Kilburn def. Del Bedford & Astrid Bowling 15/11 15/11
MD Bill Anderson & Bruce Bedford def. Tom Carmichael & Jim Stevens 15/8 11/15 15/10
MxD Tom Carmichael & Del Bedford def. Bruce Bedford & Astrid Bowling 14/17 15/10 18/13
VD Anderson & Petz def. Freeman & Frost 15/9 18/15

NEW ORLEANS OPEN JANUARY 1966

LS Greta Claypool def. Betty Miller 2/11 11/8 12/11
 MS Terry Wilson def. Mitchell Tomlinson 15/6 15/0
 LD Betty Miller & Ellie Caffery def. Greta Claypool & Karel Kloepfer 15/6 15/12
 MD Sutter & Jenkins def. Wortman & Estopinal n/s
 MxD Wescott & Wilson def. Dichtel & Bullock 17/14 8/15 15/9
 VD Sutter & Sutter def. Miller & Tullis 15/1 13/15 15/8

WASHINGTON STATE CLOSED JANUARY 1966

LS Sue Wilson def. Donna Armstrong 11/6 11/7
 MS Richard Neill def. Ken Crow 15/2 9/15 15/9
 LD Joyce Jones & Donna Armstrong def. Virginia Anderson & Sue Wilson 15/9 11/15 15/13
 MD Cliff Mulberg & Dick Bonesteel def. Carl Rennert & Dick Ferrell 15/9 14/18 15/10
 MxD Ken Crow & Virginia Anderson def. Cliff Mulberg & Joyce Jones 8/15 15/11 15/3

"B" DIVISION

LD Ellen Van Os & Linda Cameron def. Gladys Mallory & Mary Lee Masterson 15/10 15/7
 MD Bob Crow & Ray Carroll def. Herb Dick & Muffay Goff 15/10 6/15 18/13
 MxD Dick & Charlotte Bonesteel def. Bruce Jones & Judy Essman 11/15 15/8 15/11

"C" DIVISION

LD M.C. Booth & P. Engberg def. N. Pringle & B. Mulberg 15/4 15/5
 MD B. Burger & A. Gresher def. H. Dick & J. Burtlehaus 15/12 15/11
 MxD R. Ferrell & P. Engberg def. B. Udall & K. Goff 15/9 15/9

CALIFORNIA STATE TOURNEY

LS Lynn Hurt def. Sandy Jenkins 11/1 4/11 12/10
 MS Dick Warnock def. Vanchai 15/14 15/7
 D G. Page & S. Vening def. A. Dang S. Jenkins 15/10 15/6

MD B. Gordon & B. McAdam def. W. Lyon & Vanchai 15/10 15/12
 Mx B. Johnstone & J. Adamos def. McAdam & McAdam 18/15 12/15 18/13
 SrMx D. van Praag & L. Carlson def. H. Moore & L. Gibbons 15/2 3/15 15/8
 SrMD B. Luevano & M. Koploff def. R. Sage & D. West 15/9 15/10

C FLIGHT

MS Jeff Lee def. Jim Aguilar 15/7 15/8
 MD W. Kinard & M. Walker def. C. Kinard & D. West 15/7 15/7

C CONSOLATION

MS B. Dickie def. R. Ortez 15/11 15/13
 MD B. Aguilar & W. Gray def. Killam & Russell 15/3 15/2

A FLIGHT

SrMxD W. Kinnear & H. Tibbetts def. Larry Calvert & Lee Neiss 3/15 15/5 15/1

WESTCHESTER COUNTY OPEN JANUARY 1966

LS Rosine Jones def. Rosemary Mc-McGuire 11/8 11/5
 MS Tom Heden def. Noel Fehm 15/6 15/12
 LD Doris DeLord & Rosien Jones def. Barbara Bourbeau & Peggy Fehm 15/2 15/1
 MD Fehm & Heden def. Harry Quinn & Peter Sherwood 15/9 15/8
 MxD P. Lemon & R. Jones def. P. Megroz & D. DeLord 15/3 15/9
 VD E. Phillips & K. Rittman def. T. Gaspari & S. Karger 15/7 1/15 15/0

DAVE FREEMAN OPEN-FEBRUARY 1966

LS Judy Adamos def. Jan DeZort 12/10 4/11 11/5
 MS Channarong def. Poole 15/2 5/15 15/7

LD Pons & Breckell def. DeZort & Moore 15/6 18/14
 MD Paup & Poole def. Channarong & Pichai 5/15 15/7 15/6
 MxD Alston & Alston def. Channarong & Meyen 15/11 16/17 15/9
 VMxD Kinnear & Tibbetts def. Calvert & Pons 10/15 15/12 18/13

SOUTHWESTERN OPEN-FEBRUARY 1966

LS Virginia Hicks def. Andy Farrow 11/6 12/11
 MS Charles Thomas def. Dale Miller 8/15 15/5 18/14
 LD A. Farrow & L. Harman def. E. Roane & V. Anderson 15/12 15/7
 MD H. Berryman & H. Clark def. D. Miller & E. French 15/7 15/17 15/11
 MxD E. Roane & G. Dichtel def. V. Hicks & H. Berryman 15/4 15/8
 SrMS C. Thomas def. J. Sudbury 15/6 15/18 15/9
 SrMD G. Harman & J. Sudbury def. H. Clark & C. Thomas 15/5 15/2
 SrMxD V. Anderson & G. Dichtel def. L. Harman & G. Harman 15/10 4/15 15/12

GEORGE HARMAN OPEN FEBRUARY 1966

LS Virginia Hicks def. Lana Harman 11/5 11/3
 MS Ralph Chesser def. Dale Miller 7/15 15/5 15/10
 LD Lana & Lynn Harman def. V. Hicks & F. Valdez 18/16 15/11
 MD Sudbury & Chesser def. Clark & Berryman 15/10 11/15 15/10
 MxD Chesser & Chesser def. Berryman & Hicks 15/8 15/8
 VD Clark & Kamperman def. Harman & Knutson n/s
 VMxD Sudbury & Sudbury def. Round & Clark 15/8 16/17 15/11

MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS - MARCH 1966

LS Janice White def. Betty O'Bara 11/2 11/0
 MS Tom Carmichael def. Ted Moehman 15/12 15/11
 LD Norma Pritula & Janice White def. Del Bedford & Astrid Bowling 16/17 15/0 15/13
 MD Tom Carmichael & Jim Stevens def. Bill Anderson & Bruce Bedford 18/14 10/15 15/11

MxD Bruce Bedford & Astrid Bowling def. Tom Carmichael & Del Bedford 15/11 10/15 15/3
 VD Earl Boston & Jim Wigglesworth def. Bill Anderson & Bob Petz 15/13 15/3

METROPOLITAN ASSOC. "A" CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARCH 1966

MS Joseph Morello def. Paul Dauzickas 18/15 (def)
 LD Doris DeLord & Abbie Rutledge def. Patricia Frost & Lillian Brynin 15/8 15/1
 MD A. Domestico & P. Dauzickas def. W. Bradford & R. Davidson 10/15 18/16 15/12
 MxD P. Lemon & DeLord def. Dauzickas & Rutledge 15/10 15/10
 VD Stewart Karger & Anthony Mosca def. Ray Weinman & Louis Lu 15/3 15/3

METROPOLITAN ASSOC. "B" CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARCH 1966

LS Patricia McCarick def. Jean Mulgrew (def.)
 MS Frank Clark def. Wm. Kovalenko 15/5 15/11
 MD James Frost & Wm. Von Ahn def. Sharod Rastog & Henry Christiansen 15/6 15/10
 MxD Von Ahn & Lillian Brynin def. Stewart Krager & Patricia Frost 15/6 16/1

DELAWARE CHAMPIONSHIPS "A"
FEBRUARY 1966

LS Alison Root
 MS John Cornell def. Svend Nielsen 15/8 15/11
 LD Barbara Goodell & Pat Cornell def. C. Tudor & Judy Peiffer 15/9 8/15 15/12
 MD Howard Eissler & Harold Miller def. Cornell & Vaniver 15/8 15/13
 MxD Bedford & Goodell def. Miller & Kip 15/6 15/9
 VD Cornell & Vaniver def. Kip & Cragg

DELAWARE CHAMPIONSHIPS "B" MOTT JUNIOR INVITATIONAL
FEBRUARY 1966

MS Don Rung def. Rob Peddrick 15/2 15/0 18 & Under
 LD Burris & Johnson def. Bender & Tryon 15/2 15/11 GS Penny Stockton def. Barbara Trapnell 11/4 11/6
 MD Henry & Heilman def. Cragg & Taylor 15/13 15/2 BS Bill Moosekian def. Jim Pritula 18/15 15/12
 MxD Doug Bender & Alison Root def. 15/10 8/15 15/9

JUNIOR RESULTS

WASHINGTON STATE JUNIOR OPEN
DECEMBER 1965

18 & Under
 GS Susie Wilson def. Christine Burton 11/4 11/1
 BS Richard Neill def. John Doherty BS
 GD Wilson & Judy Brodhun def. Hester Hill & Connie Young 15/5 15/4
 BD Jack Bourne & Kelvin Ludbrook def. Ron Buck & Richard Bourne 15/9 15/5
 MxD Bourne & Ellen Carpenter def. Randy Bourne & Linda Westland 15/6 15/11

15 & Under
 GS Ellen van Os def. Christine Burton 11/8 11/4
 BS Ken Nelson def. Randy Bourne 15/13 15/10
 GD Burton & Van Os def. Charlotte Green - Kathy Holloway 15/4 15/12
 BD Chris Blaney & Bourne def. Nelson & Rory Buck 15/12 10/15 17/14
 MxD Nelson & Burton def. Bourne & Linda Westland 15/10 15/2

13 & Under
 GS Diane Sinnes def. Christy Janz 11/8 11/3
 BS Kurt Janz def. Dean Luney 15/3 15/4
 GD Diana Sands & Llynette Buck def. Janz & Jackie Souder 17/18 15/9 15/6
 BD Janz & Ken Howland def. Greg van Horn & Luney 15/6 15/12
 MxD Janz & Janz def. Jim Gladiuk & Sinnes 17/46 15/11

15 & Under
 GS Pat Ling def. Polly Stockton 7/11 11/3 11/2
 BS Dane Domzal def. Mark Rath 11/0 15/3

13 & Under
 GS Pam Stockton def. Susan Pritula 11/2 11/0
 BS Mark Rath def. Bruce Pontow 15/10 15/5

GD Open Age
 Ling & Pam Stockton def. Penny & Polly Stockton 15/7 15/3

BD Open Age
 Moosekian & Domzal def. Pritula & Rath 15/8 7/15 15/12

MxD Open Age
 Moosekian & Karen Ling def. Domzal & Patti Ling 15/4 15/7

17th DETROIT OPEN NOVICE JUNIOR
JANUARY

18 & Under Juniors
 GS Pat Ling def. Pam Stockton 11/0 11/3
 BS Dave Domzal def. Bill Moosekian 5/15 15/10 15/12
 GD Ling & Pam Stockton def. Penny & Polly Stockton 15/6 15/8
 BD Moosekian & Domzal def. Dave Dave Branden & George Nagy 15/6 17/15
 MxD Moosekian & Kare Ding def. Domza & Pat Ling 15/8 15/11

18 & Under Novice

GS D. Bachmeier over M. Owens in a Round Robin
 BS George Nagy def. Mike Adams 4/15 15/13 15/12

13 & Under Novice

GS J. Kennedy def. Nancy Fedea 11/4 11/2
 BS John Ring def. Dennis Hall 15/1 15/6

RHODE ISLAND "B" CHAMPIONSHIPS
 FEBRUARY 1966

LS T. Pearson def. K. MacDonald 11/5 5/11 11/7
 MS Don Rittman def. K. Rittmen 15/2 15/8
 LD D. Brightman & T. Pearson def. K. MacDonald & C. Martin 15/9 6/15 15/7
 MxD D. Rittman & B. Phillips def. K. Rittman & K. MacDonald 15/8 15/5

MxD Bill Strong & Mary McClafferty def. Don Ryan & Mary LaVoie 3/15 15/11 15/10

CONOCO INVITATIONAL ROUND ROBIN
 JANUARY

1st Ted Moehlmann & George Martin
 2nd John Sudbury & Ralph Chesser
 3rd Dale Miller & Ed French
 4th Harold Clark & Hugh Berryman

21st PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OPEN
 FEBRUARY

LS Judy Adams def. Beulah Armendariz 5/11 11/6 12/10
 MS Poole def. Paup 9/15 15/2 15/5
 LD Alston & Haase def. Pons & Breckell 17/18 18/14 18/14
 MD Paup & Poole def. Hartgrove & Armendariz 15/10 15/7
 MxD Alston & Alston def. Armendariz & Breckell 15/8 15/11
 VD Calvert & Trader def. Lyon & Kinnear 15/8 18/13

RHODE ISLAND "C" CHAMPIONSHIPS
 FEBRUARY 1966

LS Candice Martin def. Dot Brightmann 11/7 12/11
 MS Earl Shabbot def. Bob McCuntock 15/7 15/1
 LD D. Bustin & J. Coupe def. V. Laforge & B. Ledoux 15/2 15/8
 MD L. Hilton & E. Shabbot def. M. Levin & R. McClintock 13/18 15/13 15/7
 MxD E. Shabbot & V. Laforge def. R. Fogg & J. Coupe 15/18 15/10 18/16

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RHODE ISLAND STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
 MARCH 1966

LS J. Thompson def. L. Bowner 11/5 12/11
 MS Ed. Phillips def. Dick Joly 12/15 17/15 17/16
 LD Pat Riley & J. Thompson def. L. Bowner & C. Andrade 15/11 15/12
 MD Nelson & Joly def. Cooper & Ritt- 15/8 15/10
 MxD Ed. Phillips & B. Stamper def. Nelson & J. Thompson 15/12 12/15 17/16
 VD Cooper & Cunningham def. Rittman & Phillips

FLINT "B" OPEN FEBRUARY 1966

LS Pam Stockton def. Polly Stockton 11/7 9/11 11/6
 MS Bill Moosekian def. Doug Henderson 15/13 15/11
 LD Kennedy & Pam Stockton def. Penny & Polly Stockton 15/5 15/3
 MD Dennis Hock & David Powell def. Monty Roop & Bill Strong 15/13 15/1

OHIO OPEN

MARCH

LS Janice White def. Betty O'Bara 11/1 11/2
 MS Tom Carmichael def. Bruce Bedford 15/2 15/5
 LD E. Marshall & B. Massman def. White & Pritula 15/4 15/10
 MD Carmichael & Stevens def. Anderson & Bedford 15/10 4/15 18/17
 MxD Carmichael & Bedford def. Bedford & Bowling 15/7 3/15 15/6

VD Boston & Wigglesworth def. Anderson & Petz 15/5 15/9

MS Ken Ferris def. Art Potter (default)

MD Channerong & Alston def. Paup & Poole 15/3 15/12

LD Wendell & Ferris def. Kelly & Easter 15/8 15/11

MxD Joe & Lois Alston def. Channerong & Gay Meyen 15/7 15/2

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MARCH

LS Dot O'Neil def. Daphne First 11/2 11/6

MD Ferris & Vaeth def. Tillery & Mellin 15/3 15/9

VD Calvert & Trader def. Fleming & Jones 12/15 15/11 15/9

MS S. Hales def. Dick Gorman 15/3 15/7

MxD Ferris & Ferris def. Vaeth & Kelly 15/4 12/15 15/4

LD D. First & R. Jones def. C. Kelly & A. Rutledge 15/11 15/9

NEW ENGLAND OPEN—FEBRUARY 1966

MD K. Ferris & S. Hales def. Gorman & D. Ball 11/15 15/12 15/5

LS Sharon Whittaker def. Dot O'Neil 10/12 11/8 11/7

MxD Ball & R. Jones def. S. Hales & Fogarty 15/6 15/11

MS E. Yablonski def. S. Hales 15/5 15/9

VD Phillips & Seavey def. Hackett & Schell 15/10 11/15 15/6

LD D. First & R. Jones def. O'Neil & Whittaker 15/5 15/9

WISCONSIN CLOSED MARCH 1966

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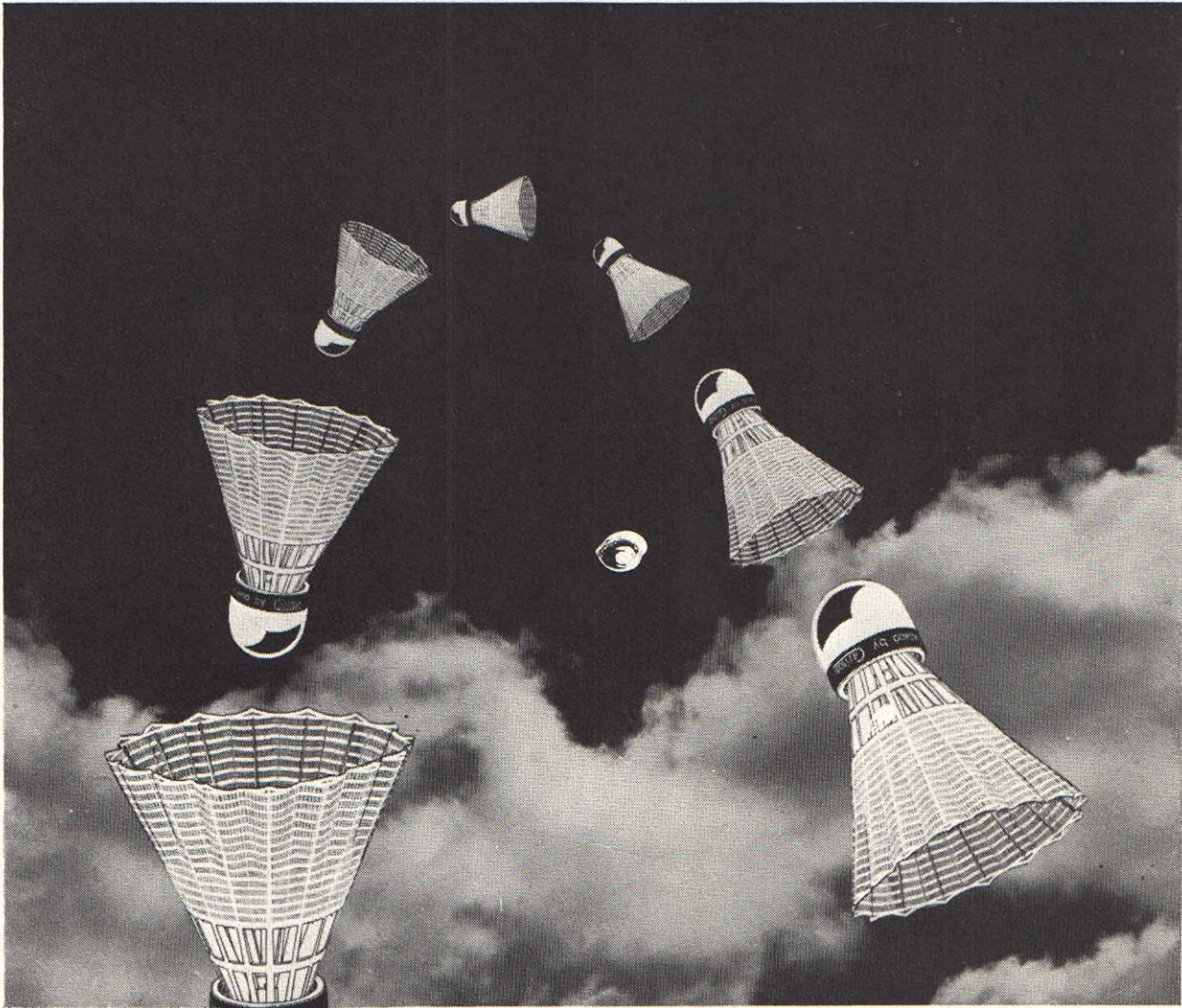
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