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Carol Lynley counts calories, worries about her looks, works long hours—and loves the pay and praise she gets as a teen-age model and actress.



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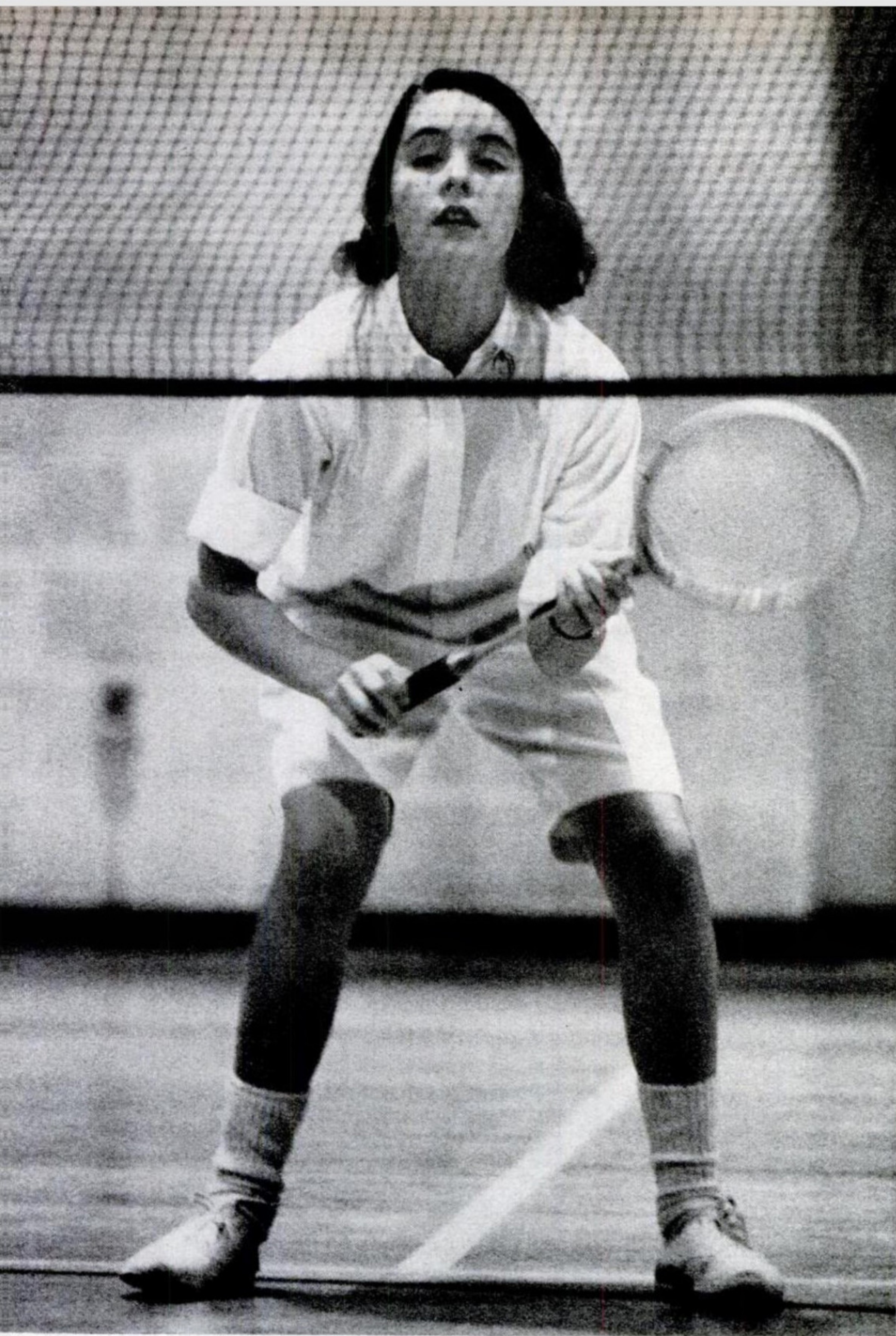
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GUARDING NET, Lynn Morgan, 13, of Wilmington, Del., clutches racket and gets set for return in

doubles match. Playing for first time in Nationals, she and partner were eliminated in under-15 group.



TINY CHAMP, Sharon Pritula, 10, of Detroit, who won the under-15 singles and doubles, awaits serve.

OVERHEAD SMASH is made by Jane Fairman, 14, of Wilmington, Del., daughter of tourney director.

A TENSE TEST AT NET

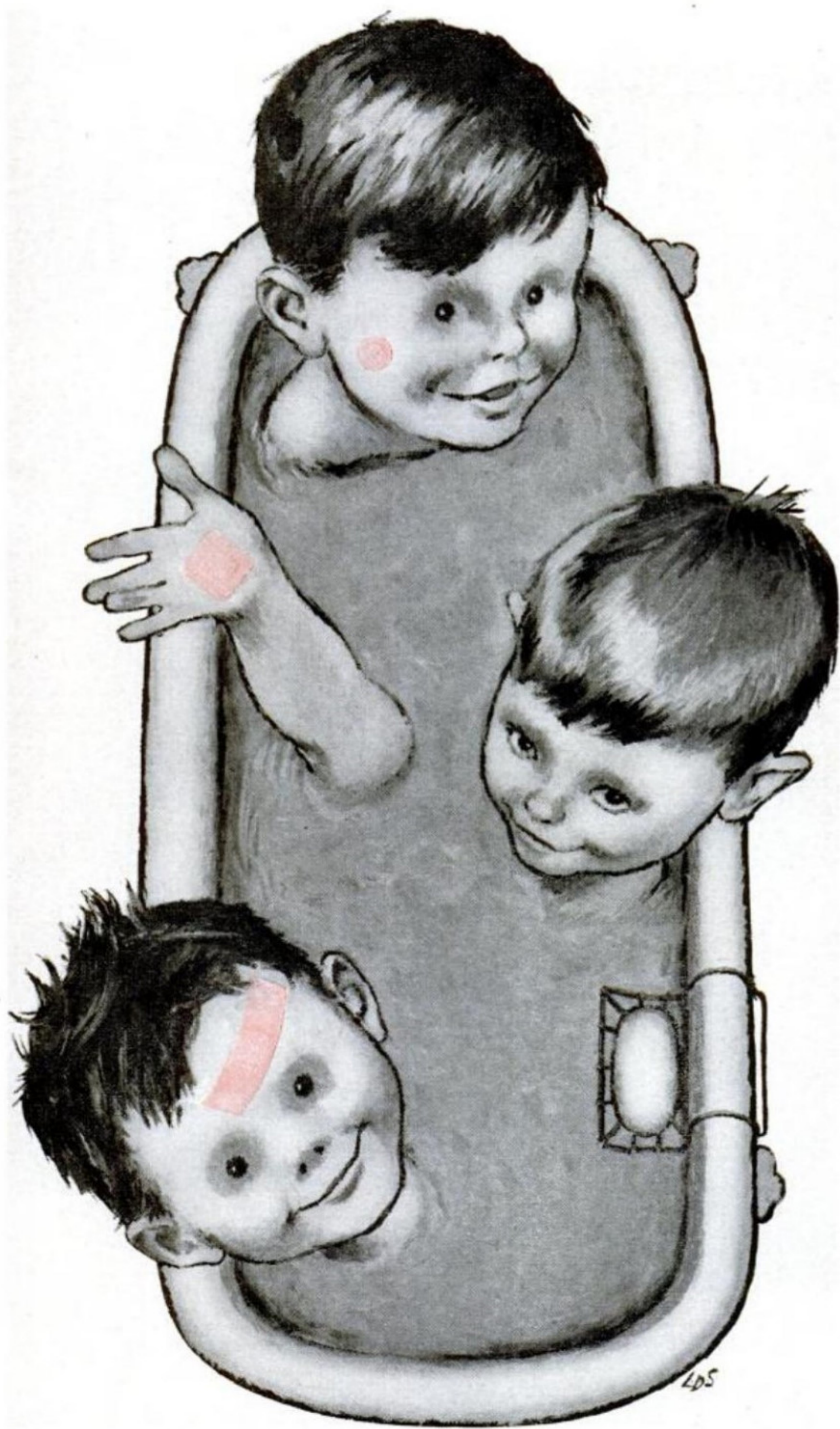
Girls show skill in national badminton tourney

Badminton, usually played by youngsters as a disorganized backyard game, drew 135 highly expert players, age 10 to 18, from all over the U.S. to Wilmington, Del. for the National Junior Badminton Championships. There, on the private courts of Mrs. R. R. M. Carpenter Sr. of the Du Pont family, pert teen-agers and tiny entries shorter than the net itself vigorously batted the bird around for four days. The girls, who generally take the game more seriously than boys, were intent as they stood at the net and fiercely earnest as they scurried around the court. Brightest star of the tournament was 10-year-old Sharon Pritula (*right*), who in her state of Michigan can beat every girl up to the age of 18. The only emotional displays in the event were put on by winners and took varying forms (*p. 70*), from tears of joy to a stomach ache.

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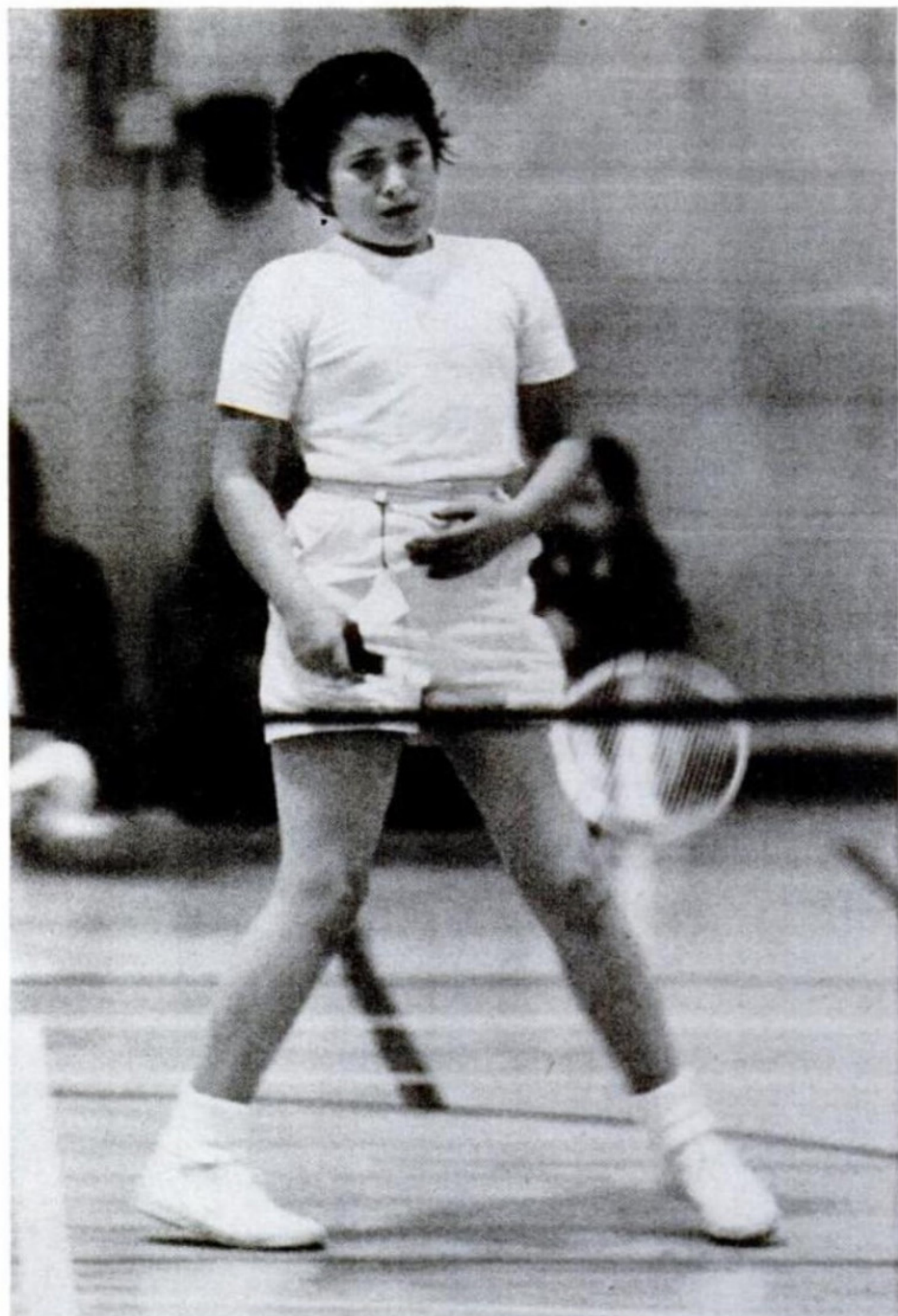


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Test at Net CONTINUED



QUEASY COMPETITOR Gwin Coffin, 12, of Duxbury, Mass., who became ill after winning first match, holds her stomach during match she later lost.



WEeping WINNER Barbara Prince, 18, of Kennett Square, Pa. buries her face after finals. Her parents and brother saw her win junior title and cried too.