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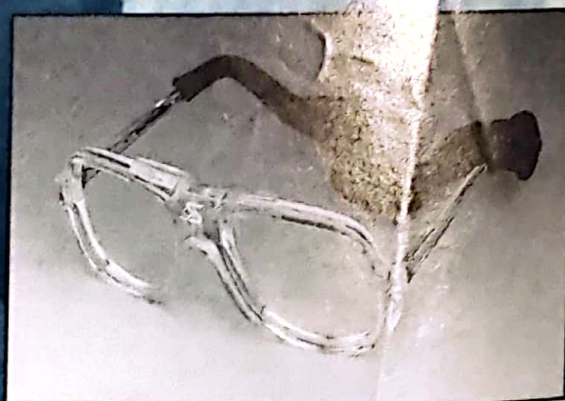
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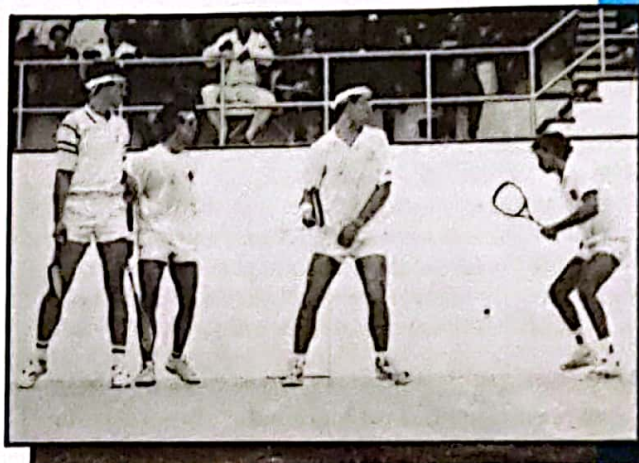
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*Canadian Doubles Championships
Ontario Open Championships
Here's To The Winners*

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DEPARTMENTS
Point....Counter Point
Programmes' Progress
From The Regions
Club Focus



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VOLUME 15, NO. 2

GATORAD

By Paul Bolté

The Toronto Badminton and Racquet Club provided an excellent venue for the 57th annual Canadian National Doubles Championships. With over 80 teams from Canada and the United States competing in different age group categories, spectators were not only treated to a dazzling display of shotmaking, positioning and team work, but also with the opportunity to see the speed and power of doubles squash.

Regarded as the largest doubles tournament of its kind in the world, an event of this magnitude would not have been possible without the support of this year's major sponsor, Gatorade.

This year, there was a variety of new top seeds with veteran players teaming up with younger and quicker legs. John Boynton, co-chairman of the tournament and last year's 40+ Canadian Doubles champion, used his experience and partnered with former Canadian Doubles champion, Jamie Bentley. Seeded #2, Boynton's volleying and shotmaking

and Bentley's power and quickness enabled them to reach the finals against the #1 seeds, Scott Dulmage and Mark Barber.

Dulmage and Barber, both from the Granite Club, represented the new blood of young squash players who have successfully adapted to the doubles game. They were worthy of their #1 seed ranking and had very little trouble disposing of their competition from the first round to the final.

With three of the four players in the men's final in their 20's, and Boynton trying to prove that veteran experience would win over youth and power, the men's final became a test to determine whether youth was superior to age and experience. What made the match even more interesting was that Boynton had unfortunately left his prescription glasses at home and had to wear regular eye protectors. When your opponents are not only quick, but are capable of hitting the ball over 100 miles per hour, you need to maintain a high level of eye, hand co-ordination and concentration throughout the match, especially at Boynton's age!

Dulmage and Barber relentlessly kept the pressure on Boynton, avoiding Bentley's power and eventually went on to win the Gatorade Men's Doubles Squash Championship for the first time 15-13, 15-9, 15-11.

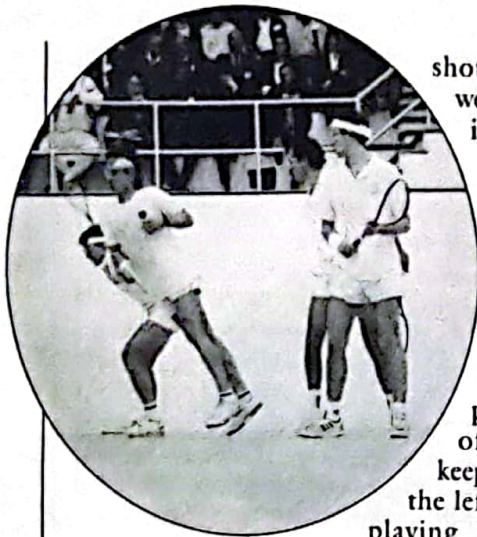
In the Women's Open, the #3 seeds from the United States, Julie Harris and Joyce Davenport, defeated and upset the #1 seeds from Toronto, Barbara Olgens and Cathy Overton 15-8, 15-10, 15-9.

During the four day tournament, Harris and Davenport never lost a game and provided the spectators with a strong showing of



"A dazzling display of doubles"

E GALA



shotmaking and team work positioning. With international and hardball experience, they had the capability to accelerate into fifth gear, leaving their opponents behind.

In the finals, Harris and Davenport concentrated all of their efforts on keeping the ball over to the left side of the court, playing Cathy Covernton

unmercifully. In the third game, Diggins and Covernton decided to try and change the momentum and switched sides. Unfortunately, Harris and Davenport were too strong and experienced and took their first Canadian Women's doubles title.

Diggins and Covernton need not bury their heads in defeat because the final was one of the finest, if not the finest, match ever played in women's doubles. The depth, winning attitude and experience exemplified this year's Championship.

A special thank you to Toronto's Badminton and Racquet Club for hosting this year's tournament and to Gatorade for its valuable support as a major sponsor. Tournament chairmen, John Boynton and Gayle Woods, did an excellent job organizing the tournament with strong support from Eleanor O'Gorman and Paul Dunning of the B&R.O

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN, NO LET?

By John Bonnar

Although squash flourishes in Ontario and is played by thousands of people, it has managed to maintain a 'big family' atmosphere. It's a tight knit group. "Everyone agrees abusers should be assessed more penalties", says Graham, "but, at the same time, you don't want to lose your friends". That's why few referees are prepared to establish a 'tough guy' reputation. A support mechanism is needed to give referees the confidence to make tough decisions. "No one will put themselves in a situation where they are going to be abused", says Graham. So referees and players must share an understanding that the only thing that goes on in a squash court is....squash!

Squash Canada should make a statement, in conjunction with the players' association, that abuse is unacceptable. "The two associations want the same things", says Graham, "but they haven't worked together to help the game". "It has to have the support of the players", agrees Wren. A Code of Conduct is more than penalties imposed on players. It helps develop the game and attract more players and sponsors. Presently, Squash Canada and the players communicate infrequently with each other. The former makes the rules and regulations while the latter only play squash. Players perform no administrative functions, serve on few committees and possess few refereeing skills. At the international level, ISPA and the ISRF work closely with one another.

Squash Canada needs to mature over the next decade. Let's bridge the gap between the active player group and the officiating body. "An increase in the number of officials is not the entire answer", says Graham, "because you need to know what is really going on in the squash court". A small percentage of players practice gamesmanship while the others come to play squash. More input, discussion and alliance are required from top players. Unfortunately, it's an impossible task to get the players together. "We're a lazy bunch", admits Wren, "but very fast on the squash court!" Consequently, many players do not know first hand what it is like to deal with

In our last issue, John Bonnar began a two part series on the controversial question of player behaviour. Norma Graham, Ontario Tournament Referee and Steve Wren of Curzon's Sporting Club, spoke openly and frankly with John and concluded that abuse of officials and unacceptable and inappropriate behaviour are on the increase.

The Code of Conduct is perhaps the least understood but most effective weapon in an official's arsenal. While it should never, ever be used frivolously, officials should be completely aware of its content and not be afraid or reluctant to invoke the Code should the situation warrant it. Abusive behaviour is detrimental to the game, not only in terms of its history of civility and sportsmanship, but also in terms of the image it presents to juniors and sponsors. There is nothing more disturbing than to watch a junior pout, whine, complain and throw his racquet on the court - it bodes nothing but ill for the future. Equally, there is nothing more disquieting to squash promoters than to hear a corporate marketing director who is scrupulously aware of his company's efforts to create an image of the good corporate citizen, turn down a sponsorship proposal because the game of squash does not reflect that image.

The key lies in creating and promoting an understanding between the official and the player - seeing and appreciating each other's point of view, the result of which will be, as Norma Graham so aptly put it, "that the only thing that goes on in a squash court is squash!"

Editor's Note.

the task of officiating. It's easy to sit back and abuse a referee. "Come and sit in my chair and offer constructive criticism", challenges Graham, "as opposed to just plain criticism". Without co-operation, referees will encounter severe resistance to handing out penalties. "There is a need to be more forceful", agrees Wren, "but

you'll lose players if you kick them off the court every time they blow a fuse".

And what about today's juniors?

Squash professionals are trying to educate them properly. "The problems arise when a junior attends a major event and sees his idol misbehaving and not getting penalized",

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"COME AND SIT IN MY CHAIR AND OFFER CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM"

says Graham. These mixed messages make it difficult for players to take the Code of Conduct seriously. On the other hand, hockey has dealt successfully with a similar situation. Some countries are beginning to experiment with the three official system. "The decision is usually upheld", says Graham, "but the players view it as a fairer system". Both Wren and Graham agree that the role of the principal referee in a 3 official system is not diminished in most cases, since the decision remains unaltered. It does, however, cut down on the arguments.

According to Graham, squash is at a pivotal point with its officiating programmes. Over the last couple of years, the national officiating body has experimented with different vantage points, systems, and ways and means to officiate the game. Squash is going through changing times. Officials are trying to create the 'best' system by examining the problem from the perspective of the player and spectator as well as the referee. Not surprisingly, players want the

best referees possible in big matches. Unfortunately, less qualified officials cannot improve if they are not allowed to do major matches. "If the players go out and just play squash", says Graham, "you would rarely hear from the referee except when he calls the score". A match could be officiated by a totally inexperienced referee. A top level official spends more time dealing with unsportsmanlike conduct than he does interpreting the rules and regulations. "80% of the calls from an inexperienced referee are correct", says Wren, "and they do need the chance to improve". Top officials discuss on-court situations with less experienced officials so referees advancing through the system can upgrade their skills. Players need to co-operate in order to improve the overall standard of refereeing.

And what happens if squash does not rectify the problem of ongoing arguments, dissent and abuse of the referee?

"We're losing spectators right now", admits Wren, "because fans are

disappointed with the quality of the matches". The ticket-paying audience remembers all the episodes of misbehaviour and is reluctant to return when the tournament rolls around next year. "It's detrimental to the game", adds Graham, "and the fans will stay away". Withdrawn sponsorship can hurt the promotion and development of the game.

Both Wren and Graham agree one way to stop the cycle of abuse is to encourage new players to observe appropriate etiquette the day they start the game. Tougher restrictions on seasoned players may be difficult to swallow but will be good for the game in the long run.

Everyone involved in squash loves the game. We demand the best results from our coaches and players and excellent support systems have produced those desired outcomes. A corresponding network in the officiating programme will yield dividends for the whole sport. That support has to come from all parties involved in squash. If we pull together, it is possible to make squash a better game which, in the long run, means good times for everybody. O

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CANTEL & COREL

Ontario Open Squash Championships

By Larry Lanthier • • • • •

It was standing room only for spectators of the semi finals at the Rideau Tennis and Squash Club on Saturday evening but on Sunday, for the finals, they were packed to the rafters.

Ottawa squash enthusiasts were treated to long rallies, dynamite nicks and superb digs as Canada's best men and women squash players invaded the nation's capital. Sabir Butt, Jamie Crombie, Gene Turk, Max Weithers, Steve Wren along with such local hopefuls as Jeff Sneyd and Jay Gildenhuys, delighted the audience with their skills. On the distaff side, Amanda Paton, Heather Wallace, Shelley Harvey, Lori Coleman and Melanie Jans brought loud and appreciative applause from the crowd.

Although the seeds advanced as expected, matches were long and eventful. The only major upset occurred in the women's quarter finals as Toronto's Melanie Jans upset Shelley Harvey. Shelley's concentration was temporarily shaken at one point after she was accidentally brushed by Melanie's racquet.

The semi finals again went according to plan. Carla Jensen played a strong first game against Heather Wallace but eventually succumbed to the constant pressure. Up and coming Melanie Jans was intent on giving Amanda Paton a run for her life but Amanda's experience was too great and she swept the match in three straight.

Sabir Butt continued his dominating squash in defeating Max Weithers 3-0. Max's few brilliant moments were dashed by Sabir's relentless pressure. This set the stage for the most exciting match of the tournament. Jamie Crombie, number 2 seed, out-duelled number 3 seed, Gene Turk 3-2. Both players entertained the fans, not only with their squash prowess but with their never-ending quips to referee, John Cushing. Crombie was at his hard-hitting best while Gene's determined retrieving resulted in a brilliant 5 game match.



Cantel's Sean James (left) presenting winner's cheque to Sabir Butt.

Sunday's finals, played before an appreciative and responsive crowd, capped a great weekend of squash. The tournaments' two number 1 seeds continued their domination as Sabir Butt proved too quick and fit for Jamie Crombie and Heather Wallace was too strong for Amanda Paton.

Both matches were 3-0.

The Ontario Open was held in conjunction with the Rideau Squash tournament with over 275 participants using the Rideau and Queensview courts. Co-chairmen Jay Gildenhuys and Jeff Watts were busy all week and did an excellent job in bringing exciting squash action to the Ottawa scene. As in any tournament, the volunteers who spent countless number of hours are to be commended for their dedication with a special thanks to Tournament Referees, Larry Jones and Penny Glover and the officials Jocelyne Caloz, Gayle Zendrowski, Paul Zendrowski, Dick Fleming, Alan Smith and John Cushing.

A grateful thank you to the tournament sponsors, Cantel, Corel, Manta and Molsons for continuing to sponsor the great game of squash. O

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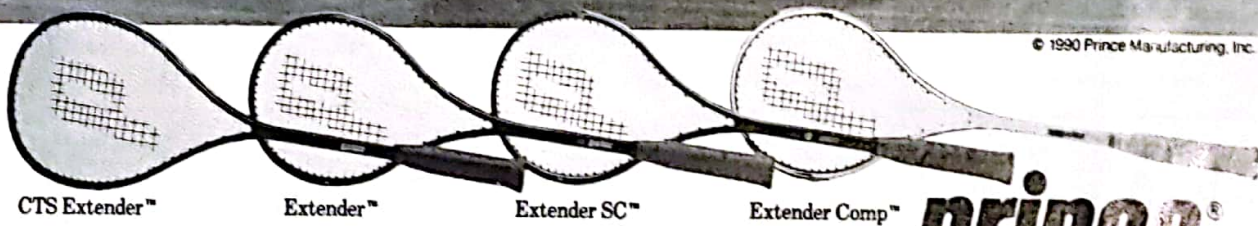
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PROGRAMMES' PROGRESS

BLACK KNIGHT TORONTO & DISTRICT JUNIOR MIXED LEAGUE

By Susan Derby

During the past year, sports enthusiasts have witnessed a growing phenomenon of league expansion, both in the National Hockey League, and the National Basketball Association. The Black Knight Toronto and District Junior Mixed League joined the ranks of expanding leagues when, in only its second year of existence, a total of 15 teams competed in three different age divisions.

The seeds that were sown during the inaugural season grew and multiplied due to the continued support of our sponsor, Black Knight. The dedication of the athletes and parents, combined with the efforts of the coaches, pushed the league to new and better standards. Without these vital ingredients, the league would not have grown to its current size today.

A number of expansion clubs joined the league, with private schools such as Appleby College and Upper Canada College finding those elusive female players to complete their teams. Georgetown Racquets Club joined the Under 19 Division, transporting the league to the northern limits of the Toronto & District boundaries.

Coaches, athletes and parents regularly observed a variety of league participants each Saturday but would be amazed at the total number of junior squash players who participated in the Black Knight Toronto & District Junior Mixed League. More than 165 juniors played in league competition throughout the course of the season.

While a team is comprised of four athletes, the system allows for a wide variety of juniors to participate for each team. The number of juniors waiting in the wings for next year is most encouraging and we anticipate another league expansion in the 1991/92 season to accommodate the growing numbers of eager young league players.

Following the completion of the season, the top four teams in each division came together for the finals. Once again, Mayfair Lakeshore Rac-

quet Club was an ideal venue to host the multitude of juniors, coaches, parents and friends for the season's finale. Thanks to the efforts and assistance of Barbara Diggins, Kevin Inouye and the Lakeshore staff, everyone enjoyed a very successful evening.

Pine Valley and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club assembled seasoned teams

of young veterans for their first and second place match in the Under 14 Division with Pine Valley coming out the victor. The Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club met Appleby College in the three/four play-off and, after a see-saw battle, Appleby came away with the third place win.

The Under 16 Division was again

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won by a Pine Valley team with a win over the Granite Club. The third and four place final featured the two Mayfair teams, Lakeshore and the East, with the East pulling ahead to take third place.

Qualifying for the Under 19 Division first and second place finals were Georgetown which finished the season with 76 points and Pine Valley which finished with 71 points. Each of the four matches played that evening were important. With some last minute changes to the playing order, Pine Valley won the struggle and capped off a most successful evening with its third title.

COACHING

By Linda Henderson

The 1990/91 season was a very successful one in terms of the coaching programme with participation from 115 people. In an effort to grow along with the popularity of the programme, we are pleased to announce the addition of two new course conductors.

Barbara Diggins is the Squash Director of the Mayfair Group and Head Squash Professional of the Mayfair Lakeshore racquet Club. Barbara is well known for her skills both as a

player and a coach, with an extensive and impressive history in both areas. Barbara and the Mayfair group have been tremendous supporters of the coaching programme over the years and we are delighted to welcome her as a course conductor.

Dana Matson is the Northern Ontario representative for Junior Development and is a member of Squash Ontario's Junior Committee. His dedication to the game of squash has included coaching and training many of Northern Ontario's top junior players. Having Dana as a course conductor will enable Squash Ontario to meet the ever-increasing demand for coaching clinics and exams in the Northern Ontario region. Dana will also be certifying coaches at Level 1 through the Fitness Leisure Management Programme at Cambrian College.

The 1991/92 coaching programme schedule will be confirmed by the 27th of May. If you are interested in attending a coaching clinic or if your region or club is interested in hosting a clinic, please contact Linda Henderson at Squash Ontario (416)495-4140 for further information.○

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TORONTO & DISTRICT CAPS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

By Diana Moody •••••

The end of the season was marked by our league finals which were hosted for the third successive year by Toronto's Mayfair Lakeshore Racquet Club. Great venue..great squash..great evening.

The quest for the D Division title took place between Durham and Georgetown with the latter coming out on top. Congratulations to team members Audrey Jans, Christy Lewis, Sandy Lewes, Gloria Sinclair and Myra Britton.

The C Division title was a nail-biting evening with the Skyline Club defeating the Toronto Athletic in the fifth and deciding match. Well done Joan Frain, Claire Allison, Kennie Smythe, Clare Pillo and Karen Misner.

For the second year in a row, the



Glendon College Squash Club - Winners of B Division

emerging victorious. In what proved to be the deciding match, Barbara Diggins of the Lakeshore defeated an up and coming junior, Melanie Jans to give the Lakeshore back the title it lost last year. Congratulations to Barbara Diggins, Lindsey Hermer-Bell, Jennifer Smith, Jane Mitchell and Sybil Witt.

Many thanks are in order to our officials, Margot Armstrong, Lynn Miller, Doreen McManaman, Chris Doyle, Marion Van Gansewinkel and Maureen Colhoun.

A successful evening does not happen without the hard work of the volunteers, namely the TDWSA Executive Committee. Thanks to Robin Kingsmill, Nancy Burns, Jane Brooks, Debbie McKinnon and Lynn Miller.



Georgetown Racquet Club - Winners of D Division

Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club advanced to the finals but the Glendon College team proved to be a tough competitor and won the B Division title. Congratulations to Joan Piltz, Sandy Postalian, Yazmeen Majid, Monica Harry and Barbara Garbens.

The battle for the A Division title saw some very exciting matches. Sharon Vchika of Curzon's took Mayfair Lakeshore's Jane Mitchell to a fifth and deciding game with Sharon

A big thank you as well to Barbara Diggins and the staff of Mayfair Lakeshore Racquet Club.

Following closely on the heels of the finals, was the annual banquet. It too, was a most successful evening with close to 150 women enjoying a delicious Chinese buffet at the Mandarin House.

League awards were presented to each of the division winners and finalists.

Each year, the Executive Committee receives nominations from league players for the Lily D'Urzo Award.



The Skyline Club - Winners of C Division

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recipient is Vicki Gleeson of Ajax Squash Club. Vicki has been an active player for a number of years and has an endless amount of energy and enthusiasm.

It is with great pleasure that the Toronto & District Women's Squash Association announces the establishment of a Junior Bursary. The purpose of this Bursary is to assist and encourage our up and coming young women players. To kick off the fund raising, raffle tickets were sold for our many door prizes plus a grand prize mystery draw. Congratulations to Lori Smedley of Mayfair Lakeshore who won an evening at The Guild Inn. More importantly, thanks are in order to the league players who generously purchased the tickets and helped raise over \$500.00 for the Bursary.

It has become evident that the annual banquet has become an increasingly popular event. Many thank yous to our numerous contributors who donate so generously to making the banquet such an unqualified success.○

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The championship winner

Here's To The Winners!

ONTARIO WINTER GAMES

By Mark Stinson

Last year, the Board of Directors of Squash Ontario made a dramatic change to the format of squash's participation in the Ontario Winter Games. When squash was first included in the Games, it was designated an Under 23 Provincial Championship but, with growing recognition of the need to provide more and more incentives for our junior players, the format changed in 1991 to a regional junior team championship and it was an unqualified success....so much so, that, in the off years of Ontario Winter Games, we will institute a Regional Junior Team Championship.

Thirty eight young squash players (ages 11-16) and eight coaches from across the province participated in the 1991 Ontario Winter Games which were held in Barrie and Collingwood during March Break. Jim Sier (owner/manager) of the Barrie Racquet Club was the host for the squash portion of the Games.

Seven regions entered eight teams (Toronto & District had two) of five athletes - a boy and a girl Under 16, a girl and a boy Under 14 and either one girl or one boy Under 12. The format included two pools of four teams and, after three rounds of play, the standings had Toronto & District 1 and Toronto & District 2 meeting in one semi final with #2 winning a close, close match 3-2. The Ottawa team met up with Northern Ontario in the other semi final and came out with a 4-1 win to advance to the Gold Medal Round.

The Gold/Silver match was played before an enthusiastic crowd of parents, coaches, and juniors. Ottawa's Mike McEwan and Danielle Therien gave their team a commanding lead with wins over their opponents. It was left to Shahier Razik to prevent a three game sweep and he did so with a strong 3-1 win over a towering Andrew Kruger in a very well played match. Anik Lauziere defeated Nicole Carroll 3-2 (10-8 in the fifth!) to capture the Gold Medal for Ottawa.

Great squash, good sportsmanship, team spirit and terrific volunteer sup-

port resulted in a very successful tournament.

BANK OF MONTREAL ONTARIO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Ken Ojeer

Last year the Squash Ontario Board of Directors awarded the Ontario Junior Open to the joint bid from Sault Ste. Marie Family YMCA and Creed Fitness Centre. For the first time ever, a major provincial championship was being hosted by the Northern Ontario region and almost immediately, an organizing committee swung into action. The hard work and dedication of Len Mizzi, Dave and Ray Heacock, Tournament Referee, Bryan Drew, Neil Lind, Ann Marrack, Gloria Ojeer, Jackie Hopgood, Judith Yendall, Nancy Gregory, Dorothy MacNeil, Pat and Cindy Mackinnon, Bruce Yendall and John Marrack were absolutely instrumental in guaranteeing a successful weekend. We wanted this to be the best Ontario Junior ever and planned with that in mind. In order to accomplish all we wanted to do, we needed help....financially speaking, and we are extremely grateful to Dan O'Connor of the Bank of Montreal who became our major sponsor. Other key players in terms of sponsors were Canadian Tire, Highland Ford, Canadian Airline & Canadian Partner, the Ontario Lottery Corporation, Dunlop, Athlete's Foot and Hi-Tec. Completing the tournament package was the two venues, the Soo Y and Creed and their excellent staff.

As a personal note, I would like to make mention of Graham and Patrick Ryding who squared off in the Under 19 final. They provided the crowd with brilliant squash but, perhaps more importantly, they showed what this game is all about - fun, competition, and sportsmanship. Would that all competitors followed their example, both on and off the court. They make not only their parents, Deena and Bill Ryding proud, but also the province of Ontario.

Under 19 Girls' Champion: Melanie Jans
Finalist: Carole Ann Rodgers

Under 16 Girls' Champion: Jan Wilson
Finalist: Sally Norgate

Under 14 Girls' Champion:
Danielle Clark

Finalist: Danielle Therien
Under 12 Girls Champion:

Courtney Power

Finalist: Sarah Cairns

Under 19 Boys' Champion:

Patrick Ryding

Finalist: Graham Ryding

Under 16 Boys' Champion:

Peter Gildenhuys

Finalist: Taras Klymenko

Under 14 Boys' Champion: Sahier Razik

Finalist: Josh Struthers

Under 12 Boys' Champion: David Philips

Finalist: Colin Drombolis

Ontario B,C,D Championships Hosted by

Belleville Squash & Fitness Club

Women's B Champion: Carol Lawrence

Finalist: Sharon Melville

Men's B Champion: Terry Mackinnon

Finalist: Jeremy Forward

Women's C Champion:

Renuka Cameron-Hamilton

Finalist: Joan Pollard

Men's C Champion: Scott Abernathy

Finalist: Martin Yetisir

Women's D Champion: Jody Ainsworth

Finalist: Rhonda Reid

Men's D Champion: David Veitch

Finalist: Steve Bang

Ontario Open Championships Hosted by Rideau Squash & Fitness & Queensview Racquet Club

Men's Open Champion: Sabir Butt

Finalist: Jamie Crombie

Women's Open Champion:

Heather Wallace

Finalist: Amanda Paton

Ontario Women's Doubles Championship Hosted by the

Fitness Institute Willowdale

Champions: Barbara Diggins and

Cathy Covernton

Finalists: Susan Smeaton and Jill Samis

Ontario Men's Doubles Championship Hosted by

Mayfair Lakeshore Racquet Club

Champions: Jay Gillespie and

Steve Hisey

Finalists: Victor Harding and

Ontario Masters Championships Hosted by

Mayfair Parkway Racquet Club

Men's 30+ Champion: Eric Cole

Finalist: Bill Latta

Men's 35+ Champion: Norm Platt

Finalist: Mario Raponi

Men's 40+ Champion: Bill MacDonell

Finalist: John Power

Men's 45+ Champion: Craig Wells

Finalist: Colin Syme

Men's 50+ Champion: Gerry Shugar

Finalist: Paul Wilson

Men's 55+ Champion: Jim Adam

Finalist: Willy Currie

Men's 60+ Champion: Jim Kerr

Finalist: Doug Allen

Women's 30+ Champion:

Joanne MacDonald

Finalist: Lynn Miller

Women's 35+ Champion:

Beccy Rogers

Finalist: Lauren Doig

Women's 40+ Champion: Anne Smith

Finalist: Kate Mee

Canadian Doubles Championships Hosted by Badminton & Racquet Club

Men's Open Champions:

Scott Dulmage and Scott Barber

Finalists: John Boynton and

Jamie Bentley

Women's Open Champions:

Julie Ann Harris and Joyce Davenport

Finalists: Barbara Diggins and

Cathy Covernton

Men's 40+ Champions: Charlie Jacobs

and Len Bernheimer

Finalists: Victor Harding and Peter Hall

Men's 50+ Champions:

Ritchie Bell and Mo Khan

Finalists: Ed Bracht and Norm Lee

Men's 55+ Champions: John Fuller

and Eugene Pearle

Finalists: Alan Weaver and

Charles Stehle

Men's 60+ Champions:

Kenner Ames and Lorne Main

Finalists: Lorne Webster and

Kevin Parker

Men's 60+ Champions: Gord Guyatt

and Barney Lawrence

Finalists: Ken Lane and Charles Palmer

Ontario Winter Games

Hosted by Barrie Racquet Club

Gold Medal Champions:

Ottawa & District

Silver Medal Champions:

Toronto & District 2

Bronze Medal Champions:

Toronto & District 10

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Five historical prints depicting the development of the game of racquets and squash racquets, are now available for the first time in a limited edition. You may order your portfolio and prints in black and white or hand-colored.



DEBTOR'S PRISON
(9" x 12")

The first game of racquets was played against a single wall within the Debtor's Prisons of England prior to 1800. The most famous Debtor's Prison was the "Fleet" referred to by Charles Dickens in the "Pickwick Papers".



RACQUETS—A GAME FOR EX-ATHLETES (12" x 16")
The English game of racquets made its way to New York as early as 1793 and maintained a feeble and fitful existence until more than a 100 years later when the New York Racquet Club gave it a permanent home. This print depicts the clothing of the period and a player in various positions of readiness to serve and receive the serve.



SQUASH RACQUETS
AT HARROW
(9" x 12")

The Harrow School in England is credited with the invention of the game of squash racquets. In the late 1800's, while waiting to enter the hard racquets court, the boys playing in the courtyard of the Headmaster's house invented a soft "squashy" ball to avoid breaking windows.

THE BELVEDERE RACQUETS COURT
(16" x 12")

The single wall version of racquets quickly expanded outside of the Debtor's Prison and was most popular in the early 1800's in Ireland. This print depicts a 45' high wall and four men are playing within a designated area 45' x 60' long.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP COURT OF
THE NEW YORK RACQUET CLUB
(12" x 9")

By the early part of this century, racquets and squash racquets were becoming firmly established as the excellent games they are now known to be. This print illustrates active play being observed by several interested observers in the gallery.



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THE WELLINGTON CLUB

Five Floors of Feeling Good

The Wellington Club occupies five floors and a total of 25,000 square feet - perfectly located at the corner of York and Wellington Streets in downtown Toronto. Our superb facilities and impressive granite, marble, brass, and oak interior are designed to make you feel good, not only about yourself, but about where you belong.

Of course, we provide everything you need to enjoy a healthy workout. Under the leadership of squash professional, Tony O'Dell, The Wellington Club offers a variety of racquet programmes. The club has five international squash courts, three of which are viewing. All membership packages include a complimentary assessment that allows our pro to determine your level and help facilitate immediate interaction with other racquet members. Racquet programmes include house leagues, round robins, mini leagues and tournaments. The pro is also available to co-ordinate corporate events and functions.

As part of the new member orientation programme, you will have a computerized Microfit assessment that provides you with a graphic printout of your fitness results. The assessment also helps you set your fitness goals and chart your progress. Based on your needs, our fitness team will design and monitor a fitness programme.

On the third floor, our fitness team will introduce you to our state of the art cardiovascular equipment, including Stairmasters, Lifecycles, rowing machines, Lifesteps, treadmills and a

Gravitrone. On the fitness floor, you will be oriented around a complete circuit of Cybex equipment for weight training and a fully equipped free weight area. Our fitness team keeps the machines well maintained and we are continually upgrading equipment.

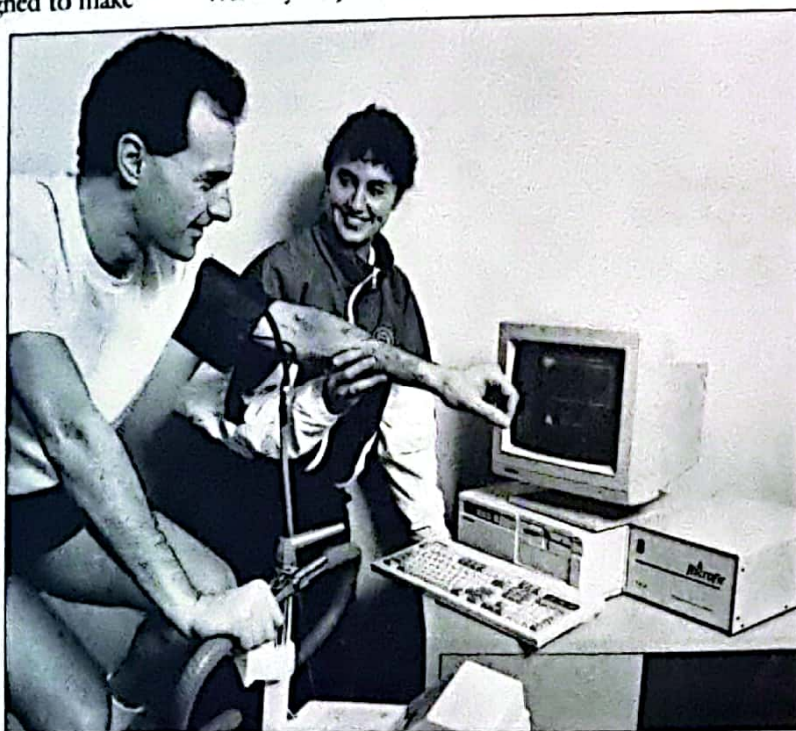
When you join The Wellington

share a drink at the bar...relax in the members' Sports Lounge... or reserve the private boardroom for a meeting.

On the fourth floor, you will find the Spa at The Wellington Club, offering members a beautiful combination of aesthetic services, personal amenities and relaxing facilities not

available in most clubs. Included in the Spa is massage therapy. The Wellington Club has five registered massage therapists each with their own area of expertise. Relieve the stresses of the business day and simply take it easy after a workout in our whirlpools, steam rooms, and saunas.

In terms of service, the team members and instructors of The Wellington Club are professional in every way. The staff are well qualified, service-oriented and



Personal and personalized service.

Club, you become a member of five other outstanding clubs in Toronto, at no additional cost. These include the Dunfield Club, the Bloor Park Club, Bloor Valley Club, Parkview Club and the Northridge Club.

In conjunction with the Sports Clubs of Canada, team leagues are organized such as baseball, volleyball, basketball and walleyball. Other programmes include educational seminars, kids fit, running, walking and cycling clubs.

There is much more to your membership at The Wellington Club than just fitness. This is the ideal place to get together with friends and business associates, enjoy dinner at the Bistro,

create a motivating atmosphere for members. We will work one on one with you to improve your training techniques or simply help you look and feel better!

You may belong to a club already or you may be planning on joining a club soon. May we suggest you consider The Wellington Club most seriously.

This space is reserved for members of Squash Ontario. We invite clubs to participate by sending in a short write up and photograph for Squash Life. Reprints are available at minimal cost. For more information, please contact Squash Ontario (416)495-4140.

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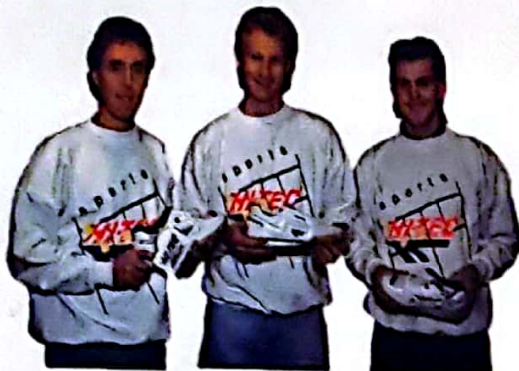


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Ross Norman, Del Harris and Steve Wren

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