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## THE PLAY'S THE THING

Toronto! Known as Hogtown to some, and the home of Big Business to others. For all her flaws, it is one of the greatest sports cities in North America. It is inconceivable then, given the vast numbers of sports facilities (although lacking a domed stadium) in and around this cosmopolitan city, that Toronto has never hosted an Olympic, Commonwealth or Pan American Games.

This situation will be rectified soon when 10,000 athletes from around the globe descend on the city in August, 1985 to compete in the inaugural Masters Games.

These Games are billed as a competition for the mature athletes; the men and women who have competed in sports all their lives and have now reached the age when they are termed a 'master'. They will be competing in age-related events, most of which begin at 40 for men and 35 for women.

One person's dream can easily be another's nightmare. The Mastermind behind this particular dream is Dr. Maureen O'Bryan of Toronto. Australian-born, and raised playing many sports, Dr. O'Bryan immigrated to Canada in 1963, where she promptly introduced Albertans to netball, an international game for women similar to basketball. She became the founding president of the Canadian Netball Association. In 1978 she was elected the first woman president of the Sports Federation of Canada. It was during this period that Dr. O'Bryan first recognized the void created when athletes retire from active competition. It is her dream to build an arena to showcase these still talented and skillful athletes so that they may be encouraged to continue to participate in sports. This concept became the foundation for the Masters Games.

The scope of her dream is both far-reaching and daring. She en-

visions a competition with no barriers to participation. No east meeting west and no amateur versus professional. The athletes will compete as individuals, not as members of national teams. Consequently, there will be no parading of teams Olympic style, no waving of flags and no nationalistic zeal. Her concept is simple but hopefully not naive. The Games will be independent of race, religion or sex.

One wonders, though, if the quixotic Dr. O'Bryan is not tilting at windmills as she "dreams her impossible dream". Already the spectre of partisan politics is beginning to rear its ugly head as the Organizing Committee addresses the issue of South African participation. The Games are being underwritten to a great extent by all levels of government and thus the Glen-eagles Agreement becomes a factor. Dr. O'Bryan's concept of individual rather than country participation is not compatible with the policy of External Affairs. Who will win? Who holds the purse strings?

The task of bringing together 10,000 athletes from all over the world, housing them for three weeks, scheduling competitions in 22 different sports and organizing social events is truly awesome. It can also be a nightmare. Volunteer committees from all participating sports have been working for well over a year in preparation for these Masters Games. Cricket pitches, squash and racquetball courts, swimming pools, hockey arenas and bowling alleys must all be located and booked. Transportation and accommodation must be co-ordinated as well as a thousand other details which will crop up over the next 16 months. The synchronization and teamwork required will be staggering and the hours of volunteer time will quite likely be incalculable. Spurred on and inspired by

the untiring devotion of Dr. O'Bryan to the project, the Masters Games will be a tribute not only to the athletes participating but also to the people who dared to believe the impossible was possible.

And what a wonderful opportunity the 1985 Masters Games will afford us. How many of us have watched the incomparable Ken Rosewall or been thrilled and awed by the great Rod Laver? How many squash players have had the privilege to see the remarkable Heather McKay in competition? These athletes and many of their peers in other sports have served as inspiration for our younger stars and their feats have been recounted time and time again in books. Legends, luminaries, heroes, storybook characters. They all represent the very essence of sport itself and we will have the unique opportunity for a few weeks of living a piece of sports history.

These Masters Games were conceived with the most altruistic of motives. They led to life with the hope that sport could traverse the invisible yet sometimes very real lines of political, race and religion. Pierre de Coubertin, the gentleman who resurrected the present day Olympic Games, did it could. History has proven him wrong. It has been said that some people see things as they are and ask, why? Others dream things that never were and ask, why? Dr. O'Bryan has dared to challenge our integrity when she asked if we can be part of her dream. Can the Masters Games overcome the partisanship and political differences so rampant in other international competitions? Are we to play the faithful Sancho to her Don Quixote or can we, just this once, rise above ourselves and make the impossible dream a reality? ●

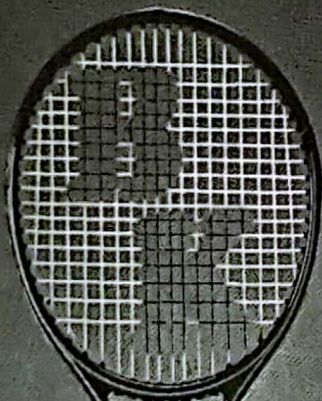


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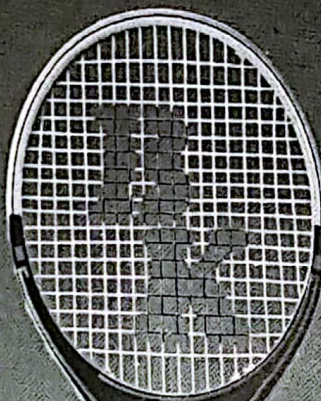


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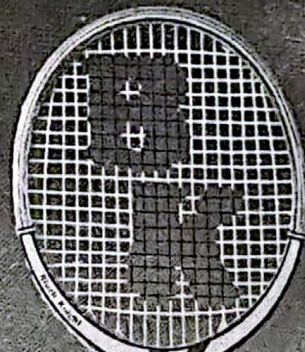
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# Foreign Seeds Blossom At Open

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BY JAN ATKINSON

Friday, April 13th, 1984. For the superstitious a day of crossed fingers and tapping on wood, to the pro golfer it signified the cut at The Masters, but for squash players it marked the beginning of the Ontario Open. One hundred and twelve athletes made the pilgrimage to Mayfair Parkway Racquet Club to compete for the province's top honours. In addition to Ontario's finest, contenders travelled from England, California, Vancouver, Montreal and Boston.

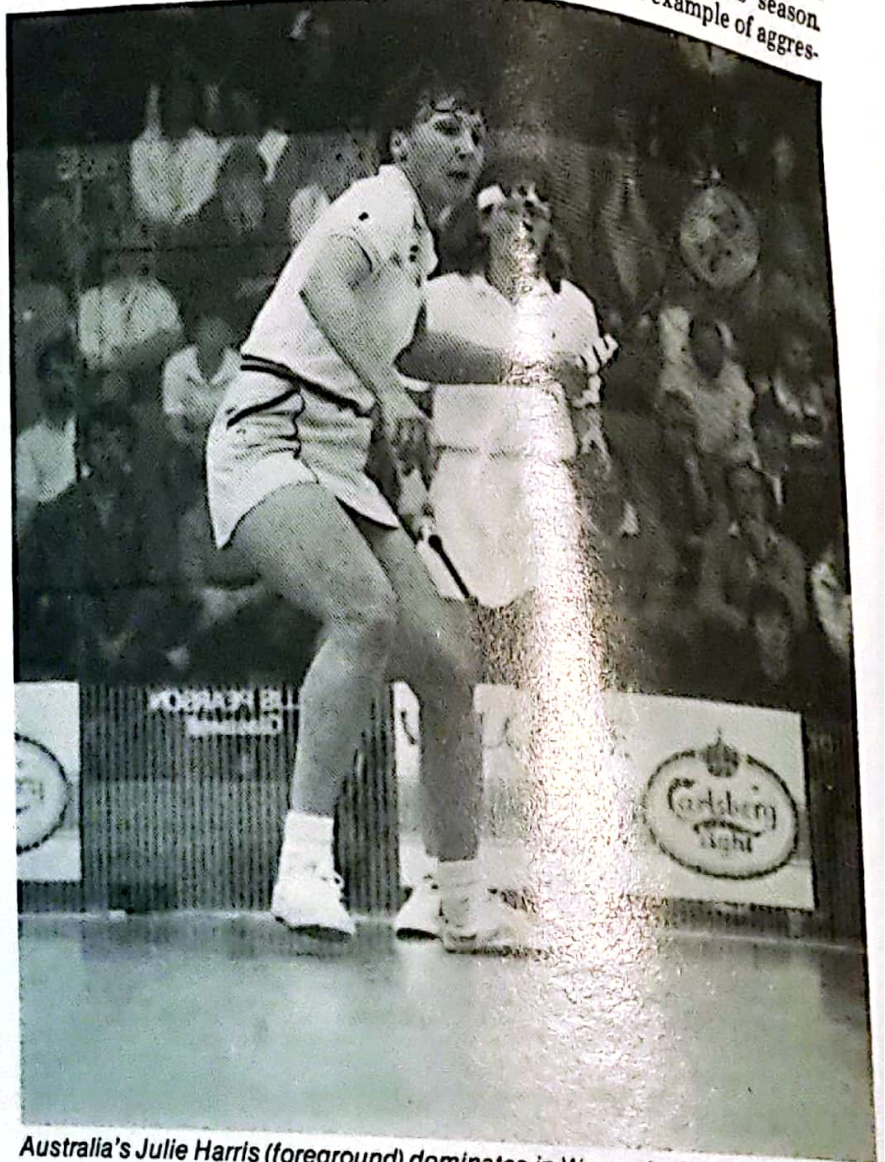
The men's open was reminiscent of home-coming week and was brimming with talented hopefuls including Maxim Weithers, John Frederick, Jeff Sneyd, Norm Platt to mention a few. However, a frequently asked question at the beginning of the weekend was, "Who is Jamie Hickox?" You see, this Jamie Hickox person was seeded #1 and until now wasn't exactly a household name in squash circles—that is, Canadian squash circles. Oddly enough, Jamie is a Canadian but has lived the latter half of his 20 year-old life in England. In addition to the wonderful education he's been receiving, Jamie has also managed to become something of a squash player, currently ranked #8 in England. As the tournament progressed it became obvious that the final would feature this young man.

Jamie advanced to the final without losing a game as did his determined opposition, John MacRury of Ottawa. The capacity crowd was treated to an excellent final and although it couldn't be described as a "cliff hanger", it was certainly entertaining. John MacRury is Canada's Dean Williams of squash and like Dean, John tends to talk a lot—to the other player, the crowd, the officials and to himself. But after

40 minutes John ran out of more than just words, and finished second to Jamie Hickox.

The women's championship featured a relative newcomer to squash in eastern Canada. Julie Harris, a touring Australian, had made several appearances in British Columbia and Alberta, and was currently undefeated. However, there were a number of players who hoped

to put a stop to her winning ways. The tide was not to be turned, as Julie eliminated all challengers. Her adversary in the final was Diana Edge, who has now firmly established herself as Canada's #1 female squash player. Diana met Joyce Maycock in the semi-finals and has now a 3 and 0 won/loss record against Joyce this season. The final was an example of aggres-



Australia's Julie Harris (foreground) dominates in Women's Open final.

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sive, disciplined squash on Julie's part. Harris wasn't about to give the younger Edge any chances and took only 30 minutes to clinch the title.

In addition to the men's and women's open draws, age category championships were offered for the more mature player. The women's over 35 championship consisted of round robin play. The eventual winner was Cathleen Mee of St. Catharines, who literally eliminated her opposition. Her first opponent, Louise Roy, was sidelined with an achilles problem and then odds-on favourite, Anne Smith, retired from the championships with a knee injury. Cathleen defeated both Inge Weber and Vicki Gleeson to win the title.

In the men's veterans, competition is offered in four events: 35+, 40+, 45+ and 50+. At the end of Sunday's finals, a distinct trend had emerged. Bridlewood Squash Club made a clean sweep of all four veterans' events. (Many clever remarks could be made about this

statistic, but I will refrain from doing so.) Tony Swift, Craig Wells, Gerry Shugar and Jim Kerr established themselves as the best in their class overcoming challenges from Dennis Goodfellow, Barry Binns, Paul Wilson and Doug Allen respectively.

Presentations were made to all winners immediately following the finals. Champions and near-champions were well rewarded with silver trays and a share in the \$2,000 prize money from the tournament sponsor, Carling O'Keefe. Additional awards were provided by Lorus Watches of Canada, Power Shoes and The Keg Restaurants.

Many thanks to Mayfair Parkway Racquet Club for making everyone feel at home, and to Bill Warren who was referee-in-chief. Squash in Ontario is coming of age and we are pleased to be associated with Carling O'Keefe. We are grateful for their generous support at the recreational and competitive levels of squash. ●

## FINAL STANDINGS

### WOMEN'S OPEN

1. Julie Harris
2. Diana Edge
3. Joyce Maycock
4. Elaine Hinnegan
5. Gail Pimm
6. Cathie Dickinson
7. Jo Ann Beckwith
7. Anne Smith

### WOMEN'S OVER 35

1. Cathleen Mee
2. Vicki Gleeson

### MEN'S OPEN

1. Jamie Hickox
2. John MacRury
3. Jeff Sneyd
4. Norm Platt
5. Joseph Bass
6. Gene Dancy
7. Ralph Dancy
7. Maxim Wilson

### MEN'S OVER 35

1. Tony Swift
2. Dennis Goodfellow

### MEN'S OVER 40

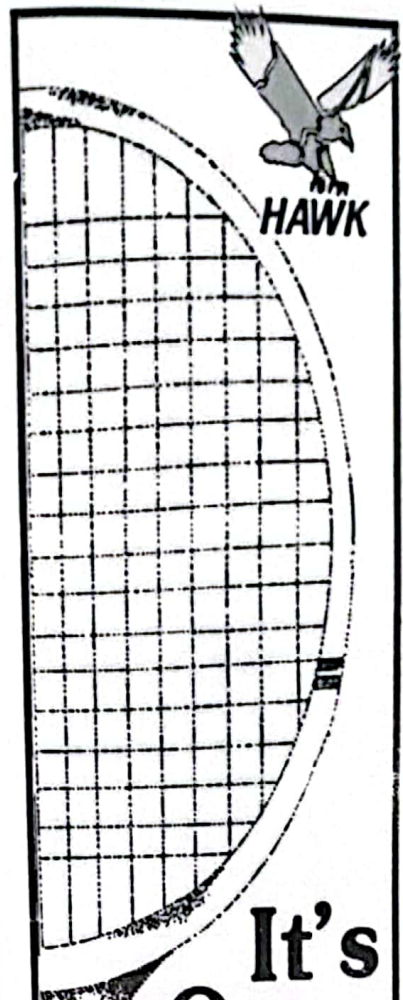
1. Craig Wells
2. Barry Binns

### MEN'S OVER 45

1. Gerry Shugar
2. Paul Wilson

### MEN'S OVER 50

1. Jim Kerr
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# DETENTE!

BY IAN C. STEWART

During the British Open in the Spring of 1980, a meeting was held in London which, at the time, many people thought would be important to the future growth of squash in the world. The International Squash Rackets Federation at its Annual Meeting in Australia in September, 1979 had voted to go 'open'. This immediately put the I.S.R.F. on a collision course with the International Squash Players Association. All of a sudden, all squash players, except in North America, were automatically equal in the eyes of the governing body. No longer would we differentiate between those who played for money and those who played for fun.

The I.S.R.F. was running what was then known as the International Amateur Championship and it was about to become open to professionals as well, and I.S.P.A. had been running a World Open for several years. The meeting in London in the Spring of 1980 was held to make sure that the two governing bodies of the International game of squash did not come to blows. I.S.P.A. was represented by Jonah Barrington and John Easter of England, Geoff Hunt and Ken Hiscoe of Australia, and Hiddy Jahan, then representing Pakistan. The I.S.R.F. had Murray Day of New Zealand, Bob Morris of England, Janet Shardlow representing the Women's International Federation, Hassan Musa of Pakistan and the writer representing Canada. At that meeting, two major decisions were agreed upon:

1. I.S.P.A.'s World Open would remain the world championship and the I.S.R.F. individual championship would become an invitational event, a warm-up to the I.S.R.F. World Team Championships.
2. If and when either Federation could afford an Executive Director,



Ian C. Stewart

we would investigate the possibility of doing it jointly. I.S.P.A. on its own hired a full-time Executive Director because it felt a definite need and it could not wait for the I.S.R.F. to change its structure in order to either share the cost or to hire its own man full-time. Unfortunately, the gentleman hired by I.S.P.A. failed to gain the respect of the Officers or Members of the I.S.R.F. and any chance of working out the joint arrangements over the following year proved impossible. By late 1982, the I.S.P.A. was able to increase its revenues to such a degree that it was able to hire Roger Eady as its first full-time paid employee. This appointment had barely taken place when I.S.P.A. realized that it had some problems with its Executive Director, and it was forced to relieve him of his duties. Now squash is back to where it was in 1980, only this time the I.S.R.F. with an extremely able and acceptable Executive Director, has negotiated a 6 month trial agreement to run I.S.P.A. along with its other responsibilities. This will mean considerably more work for Roger, but the benefits to the game

of squash world-wide are enormous. Now for the first time, all squash players playing the International game will come under the control of one single body. I.S.P.A. has always controlled the touring players and has a membership well in excess of 100 players. The I.S.R.F. because of its national associations, has always controlled the major national championships. Now the I.S.R.F. will be able to go to promoters all over the world and offer them a complete package. This should bring some order out of chaos.

As many of you are aware from previous articles, the Western Rackets Federation, the Women's International Federation, and the International Squash Players Association were formed in 1985. The members of the I.S.P.A. (Angela Bagnall, John Eady, etc.) have been very successful and they have been able to attract a large number of players. The I.S.P.A. is now the only national association that still differentiates between amateurs and professionals, it leaves the W.P.S.A. members out in the cold so to speak, on this side of the Atlantic. They in theory cannot join the U.S. national association, and they don't seem to wish to join the Canadian association. They play a different game than the I.S.P.A. members of the I.S.R.F. and their tour throughout North America has been a resounding success. I find it difficult to speak against their point of view. I believe, however, the 2 games are coming closer together, and if they become identical, it should not be too long before a truly world game will be in existence. ●

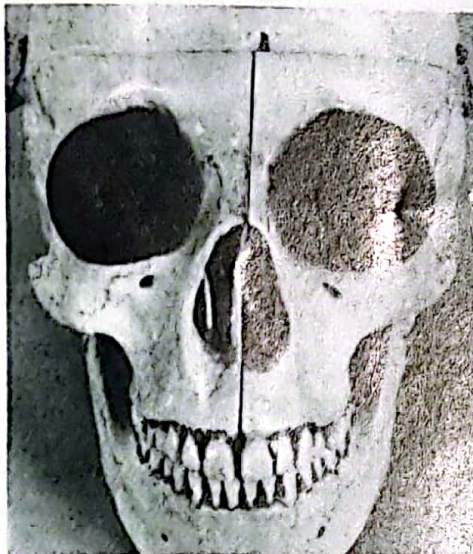


# There are None so Blind

BY SHERRY FUNSTON

"I Spy" and "Blind Man's Bluff" were games we all played as children. Parents loved them because they kept us amused and out of their hair on long drives or rainy afternoons. The key to these games, as it is to most others is, of course, the eye. Of all the parts of our body, the eyes are perhaps the most important and yet, at the same time, we often treat them in the most cavalier fashion.

inconsistencies. We know instinctively that our eyes are important. Most of us are absolutely dependant upon them in our work, our hobbies . . . our everyday living. Just try to imagine your life without them. We are, on one hand, obsessed with our eyes. The moment we experience trouble seeing, we rush to the ophthalmologist. We take elaborate precautions to shield our eyes during a solar eclipse. When



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Human beings are a strange lot indeed. The only creatures blessed with the ability to reason and yet we confound ourselves with our own

our eyes are tired or strained, we minister to them lovingly with a variety of pharmaceutical or trusted home remedies. We even go to great lengths to highlight our eyes - from make-up to designer sunglasses. And yet when it comes to sports, and racquet sports in particular, we leave our common sense if not in the locker room, certainly outside the

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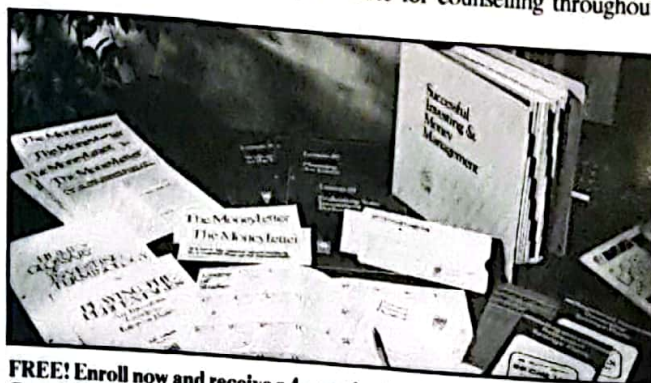
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court. Most players still stubbornly refuse to wear eyeguards.

There are many myths surrounding the game of squash and the wearing of eyeguards. The first is perhaps the most ridiculous and should be treated with the disdain it deserves. How often have we heard the comment, "I've played squash for years and never had an eye injury." Let us separate fact from fiction right now. In a study conducted over a two and a half year period in one urban practice, 23 cases of eye injuries were examined. The time that each patient had been involved in squash varied from one game to 32 years, with a mean of 5.6 years. Five of the patients sustained a permanent decrease in vision. It can't happen to you? Don't kid yourself!

The second myth involves the eyeguard itself. Ignorance is not bliss and it is the uninformed who will tell you that eyeguards are unattractive and always fogging up. Admittedly, the earlier versions gave one an almost alien-like appearance. They may have done the job but they were certainly not aesthetically pleasing. Wake up! This is 1984. Most of the eyeguards available today are not only technically superior to their antecedents but are also comfortable and fashionable. The fogging problem has been virtually solved. Excuses for not wearing eyeguards based on style, fit or technical difficulties are no longer relevant.

The last of the great myths and probably the one hardest to understand, centres around the cost of eyeguards. One can only comment by asking what price each of us places on our eyes? Insurance companies place a very high premium on the loss of an eye - sometimes as high as \$50,000. Are your eyes more important to them than to you? Is a cheque, regardless of the amount, a suitable substitute for one of your eyes?

The only real choice you, as a player have to make, is which eyeguard to purchase. A number of manufacturers have already submitted their products to the Canadian Standards Association which has recently developed a testing standard. The results will be published in the near future and you should be guided in your selection based on those products which have successfully complied with the standard.

A number of squash associations have already made eye protection

mandatory for everyone playing in their state or national championships thus eliminating, at least for the competitive player, the choice of whether to wear eye protection. As with seat belts and hockey helmets, governing bodies have been forced to legislate common sense. Squash Ontario, in the interest of safety, is no exception. Consequently, effective 1 September 1984, all players competing in provincial squash championships will be required to appropriately wear suitable eye protection. Unfortunately, this directive will affect less than two per cent of the squash population in Ontario. There is no way in which this association can mandate compul-

sory eye protection for recreational players, although we wish we could. Clubs can help by making eyeguards mandatory for all their members but ultimately, it comes down to you, the player. A squash ball travels at blinding speed - sometimes literally. It is a sobering thought indeed, to learn that a person with a criminal record has a better opportunity for employment than does someone with seriously diminished eyesight. We're not children any more and the games we play are a little more sophisticated. But one thing has not changed, and that is the direct relationship between our eyes and our quality of life. ●

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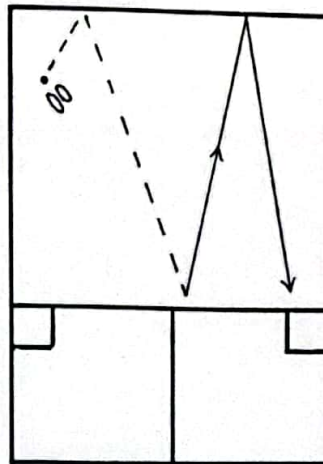


*Dennis Goodfellow is a Certified Level III Coach. He is the professional at the Ajax Recreation Centre, coach of the Ontario Junior Soft Ball Teams and is currently Vice President of the Canadian Professional Squash Association.*

This month's suggestion arises out of the recent Ontario Championships in which yours truly was defeated quite soundly in the finals by a fit and capable Tony Swift. The problem that I failed to solve during

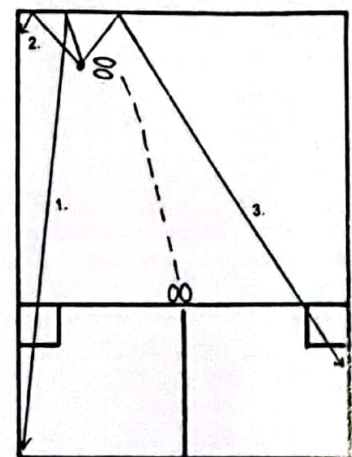
It seems that every time Tony would boast me up to the front (especially the left front), my response was to hit a cross court which my quick opponent slammed to good length down the right wall, putting tremendous pressure on my retrieving. Notice my foot position in figure A. One of the errors that was made immediately was that my position on approach to the ball was too open to the front wall and forcing the cross court, virtually eliminating my ability to go down the left wall. I'm not saying that a cross court may not be played from that position, but it must be high and wide enough to force your opponent off the "T" and to give yourself time to recover. This ability to hit safely from the front will surely stem from a good secure position at point of stroke. Upon leaving the "T" on your way to the front, you must remember that the most important part of the movement is the turn to the side wall before the stroke is made. This will allow you to have the freedom of decision of stroke: 1) down the wall, 2) drop shot, 3) good high and wide cross court.

### DIAGRAM A



the match may have stemmed from lack of fitness or forgetting some of the cardinal rules of the game.

### DIAGRAM B



Remember that he put you up in that position and you can bet he'll be on the "T" waiting. ●



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## MacRury Wins Magic Realty Pro-Am

BY MIKE HOBIN

A fun-filled weekend, highlighted by top calibre squash, made the 2nd Annual Magic Realty Pro-Am a smashing success.

The tournament, February 24, 25, 26, was held at Pinsonneault Fitness & Racquet Club in Sarnia, and attracted ninety participants from throughout Ontario. The large turnout was broken down into Men's A, B, C, D as well as Women's A and B.

The men's "A" final between John MacRury and Doug Whittaker was a tough struggle, with MacRury a 3-1 victor. MacRury, showing the patience and determination that has made him a top-ranked Canadian player, defeated Whittaker 9-3, 7-9,

9-5, 9-5. The defending champion Whittaker continuously chased down MacRury's fine lengths and volleys throughout the match, however MacRury's consistency prevailed, enabling the #1 seed to collect the first place cash award. MacRury advanced to the finals with convincing wins over Fred Reid 9-7, 5-9, 9-2, 9-2 and Gene Duval 10-8, 9-7, 10-9. Whittaker's route to the final was a strong win over Gary

Waite 9-6, 9-2, 9-1 and a gruelling match with Jeff Sneyd 6-9, 9-0, 5-9, 9-7, 9-5.

The playoff for 3rd and 4th had Ottawa's Jeff Sneyd defeating Gene Duval 9-0, 10-8, 9-3. Sneyd relentlessly pressured Duval into a number of unforced errors and showed the Sarnia crowd why he is the #7 ranked player in Canada this year. Sneyd had an earlier victory over Ross Hainsworth 9-7, 9-4, 9-5.



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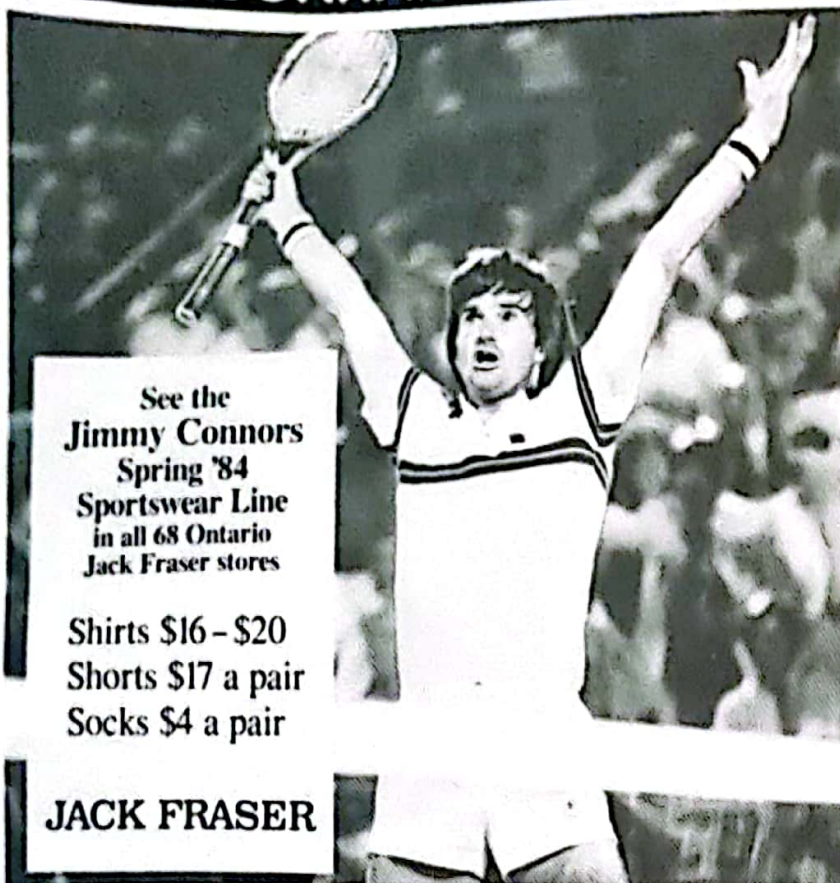
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### Jahangir Scores "Hat Trick"

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Duval advanced by defeating Norm Platt in a lengthy battle 10-8, 9-7, 10-9. The playoff for 5th and 6th proved victorious for Platt, who defeated Sarnia's Gary Waite 9-5, 3-9, 9-5, 6-9, 9-4. The experience of Platt proved to be the extra edge he needed to win over the Under 19 Canadian Champion.

The women's "A" final won by Cathie Dickinson over Wendy Wontner, was anything but easy for the 6th ranked Canadian Dickinson. She came back from a 5th game 2-8 deficit to win 7-9, 9-6, 2-9, 9-6, 10-8.

The other divisions concluded as follows:

Men's "A" consolation: Mike Hobin defeated Jamie Rome (3-1);

Men's "B": Steve Chitovas defeated Dan Barrons (3-0);

Men's "C": Jack Moore defeated George Biciorko (3-0);

Men's "D": Dennis Hamill defeated Paul Mason (3-0);

Women's "B": Ruth Getty defeated Julie Foley (3-0).

Start to finish, the tournament was enjoyed by all. Superb squash, an excellent dinner/dance and some witty TV colour commentating by Ross Hainsworth and Gene Duval made the Magic Realty Pro-Am a very successful affair. ●

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## Canadian Team ends U.S. Reign

BY BARBARA SAVAGE

Things at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough, New York, were far from sleepy during the weekend of March 23-25, when the club hosted the U.S.S.R.A. Women's National Doubles Championship.

Heather McKay and I were the sole Canadian representatives in the



U.S. Women's Doubles champions Heather McKay and Barbara Savage flanked by competition.

tournament this year, and had been practising regularly since we formed the team in early March.

We were more than impressed by our first glimpse of the club which is set in acres of beautiful grounds and sports an 18 hole golf course, tennis, platform tennis, swimming pool, squash and equestrian facilities. Our accommodation was in the main club building, an old three-storey mansion which was once the country estate of a wealthy New York family.

The tournament attracted a disappointingly small field of only nine teams, most of whom hailed from Philadelphia or New York, and first round matches commenced on Friday evening. Heather and I did

not play our first match until Saturday morning, as we were seeded No. 3 after Mary O'Toole and Gail Ramsay (1) and Connie Buckley (nee Pierce) and Irma Brogan (2), all from Philadelphia. Seeded 4 was the team of Karen Kelso and Joyce Davenport (five time winner of this event with Carol Thesieres), also from Philadelphia.

Our first round match was relatively comfortable with a 3-0 win (15-11, 15-8, 15-8) against Betsy

Figlear and Sharon Schwarze (Philadelphia). Our semi-final in the afternoon against Buckley and Brogan resulted in another win in straight games, 15-12, 15-8, 15-10 to secure us a place in Sunday's final. The No. 1 seeded pair of O'Toole and Ramsay had a tough five-game semi-final against Kelso and Davenport in the other half, which ended in defeat of the defending champions, 6-15, 15-5, 15-13, 16-18, 15-11.

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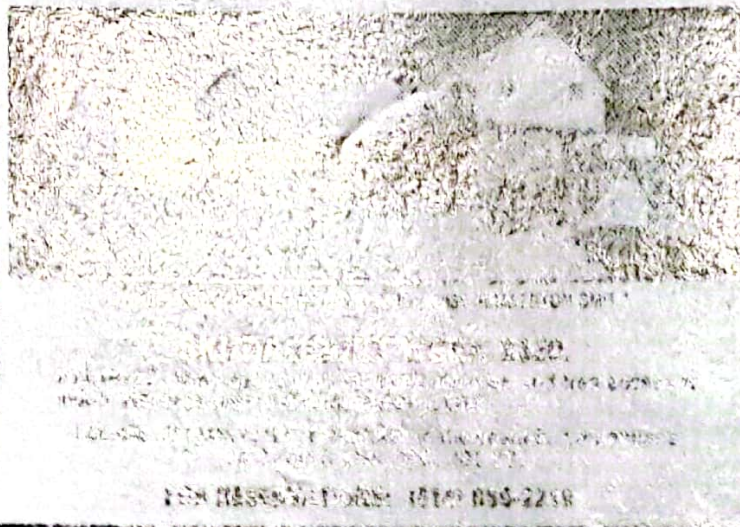
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On Saturday evening, we were well fed and watered at the house of one of the committee members and had time to relax and socialize with the other players.

All the finals were played Sunday and the consolation event was won by Carol Weymuller (Rochester) and Mariann Greenberg (Mamaroneck, N.Y.) over Figlear and Schwarze. Playoff for 3rd saw O'Toole and Ramsay beat Buckley and Brogan.

Despite the relative isolation of Scarborough and Sleepy Hollow, the championship final attracted a full gallery who were keen to see which team would be victorious—the "locals" or the "foreigners".

Heather and I managed to pull out the first two games 18-16, 15-8, largely due to Heather's patience in rallying to good length with Karen, whilst I succeeded in keeping Joyce behind me—Joyce is undoubtedly the shot-maker in this team! Coupled with this strategy was our attempt to shoot at every opportunity given us and we both managed our fair share of winning

reverses, drop shots and side fronts. We narrowly missed winning in straight games as Karen and Joyce eked out the 3rd game 18-16. However, we took an 8-2 lead in the 4th game and managed to keep the pressure on to win the match 18-16, 15-8, 16-18, 15-8.

We are very proud to be the first non-American team to win the championship and are now on

record that Canadian women are a force to contend with.

It was a fun and most enjoyable weekend, thanks to the luxurious accommodation of Sleepy Hollow, good organization by Mariann and her committee and, last but certainly not least, my partner—it was indeed a privilege to play with Heather and an honour to win a national championship with her. ●

## Soo City Open Huge Success

BY BILL WINDSOR

This year's Soo City Open attracted a strong gathering of 87 players, including 20 from such far away places as Sudbury, Iroquois Falls and Blind River.

Play commenced at 5:00 Friday afternoon and continued well into the late evening. Although most people made it to the "hospitality room" at some time or other, one could certainly tell the next morning, when play continued at 9:00, who had made the most of the beverage supplied courtesy of Molsons.

With everyone giving 100 per cent plus, play went into the final stages in the early afternoon; in ladies competition, top rated Ann Dowhaniuk beat Angie Zarratini to take the "A" crown. Cathy Wigmore had to fend off very strong opposition in ladies "B" round robin action from Rosemary McDougal and Nancy Gregory. Ladies "C" saw Kathy McGowan coming through 3-1 against Mary Lea Buchan, and ladies novice gave one of our visitors a title, Sue Farrell beating Laurie Verdone 3-1.

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Men's action was intense: the 40+ group saw no evidence of needing the standby iron lung, in fact, competition was fierce with Al McGowan eventually picking up some hardware with a 3-0 victory over Bruce Skinner. Men's "D" had Sudbury's Larry Watson 3-1 victor over Jim Hammond, Ted Loyer beating Bob Batter for the consolation. In Men's "C" action, Bob Rainbird outlasted Doug Downer 3-1 in a hard fought match, Brad Dummontelle beating out a tired Angie Zarratini in the consolation side. In Men's "B", the hard hitting Peter Apostle carried him past Bill Windsor 3-0 with



Soo City champion Rich Fleming (left), shares a smile with runner-up Ken Ojeer.

Marchy Bruni taking the consolation in a comeback 3-2 victory over Amie D'Amattio.

Richard Fleming, now a local of "The Soo", carried off yet another trophy by beating Ken Ojeer 3-0 in the men's "A" final. Ojeer had a very good chance of the first game eventually losing it 10-9. However, Fleming's drops and volleys moved Ojeer around the court wearing him down and taking control in an enjoyable final. Bob Bonany beat Arpad Szigeti to take the consolation.

The calibre of squash, the number of participants and the capacity of these people to enjoy themselves was very evident at this tournament and everyone enjoyed the splendid presentation and dinner on Saturday night.

A tournament of this nature cannot be successful without the support of sponsors. On behalf of all who took part in the Soo City Open, thanks to Canadian Tire, Travel Centre, Butchers Block, Molsons, Sugi, the Y.M.C.A. and Con-Ells Furs. ●

## Ollier and Beckwith win AMF Invitational

BY DAN BEECHEY

The Western Region has enjoyed good squash in the past, but never approaching the standard demonstrated by the 24 invited players competing in the first AMF Head Invitational at Doon Pines Racquets Club.

The men's qualifying round of eleven players brought the weekend off to a fabulous start with four top Western Region players qualifying for the main event. Theo Mayer defeated Kitchener-Waterloo's Mike Hirschman 9-5 in the fifth, Bill Prior upset Frank Welsman 9-5, 10-8, 6-9, 10-8. Doug Hamilton walked through Dan Thomas 3-0, and Mike Bertin, after a gruelling match against Paul Boileau had an easy default victory over George Miller to advance to the main round play on Friday evening.

Friday evening was full of excitement from start to finish. Out of the top eight seeds, only one was upset; Mike Way coming off an injury lost in four games to Ross Hainsworth 9-

5, 9-10, 10-8, 10-9. The ladies' event also commenced on Friday night. The draw of thirteen players was the largest ladies' draw of this calibre of play ever seen at Doon Pines. The ladies always add excitement to a tournament and this was no exception. Jane Mitchell was unbelievable on the court in her victory over Anne Green 5-9, 9-6, 9-5, 9-3.

The tournament came to a climax on Saturday with the play in the Calcuttas (what an event!). The players really put on a show and had a great time doing so. The tournament owes the players a thank you for their enthusiasm which made the event a success.

On Saturday evening, the finals proceeded with Rogers Cable TV (channel 4 - Kitchener) filming this event. Roy Ollier and John MacRury put on a show, second to none. The lefty from Ottawa put Roy to a test of skills, but Roy prevailed in the end downing John to win the first annual AMF Head Invitational, 3-1. Jeff

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Sneyd defeated Norm Platt 9-4, 3-9, 9-6, 9-5 to take third in the men's event. The ladies final was a spectacular demonstration of skill and execution by Jo Ann Beckwith in her victory 9-0, 9-1, 9-2 over Gail Pimm. Anne Smith placed third with a win over Cathie Dickinson 9-7, 9-4, 9-6 who had a fine tournament.

The tournament was a great success and Doon Pines Racquets Club would like to thank all sponsors for their support: AMF Head Canada, Western Region Squash Racquets Association, Squash Ontario, Ridgehill Ford Sales, Holiday Inn Cambridge, Mott's Clamato Juice, Brights Wines, Carling O'Keefe Breweries, Advance Printing, and Dunlop/Slazenger. ●

## Toronto + District Junior attracts entries from far afield

BY DENNIS GOODFELLOW

Once again, the team of Dunlop Sports and the Ajax Department of Recreational Services joined forces in their annual junior event at the Ajax Community Centre. This year's participants came from as far away as Winnipeg and the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean and, of course, Ottawa with its usual high quantity and just as equally high calibre.

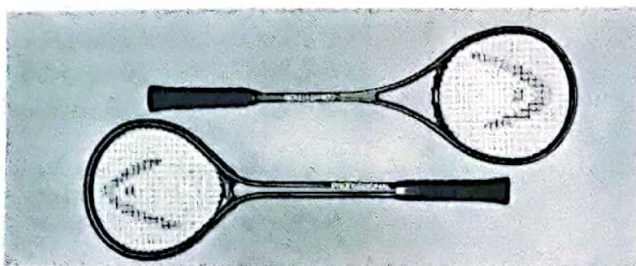
Some of the highlights of this Admiral's Classic (now to be an annual event) were the boys' under 19 final between Gary Waite, Canada, and Paul Gardner, Toronto. One of the four man Canadian Junior team now representing Canada at the World Junior Championships in Calgary. This was the last glimpse of them before heading west and the spectators sure got their money's worth. The match was decided with good long rallies and some superb shot making in Gary Waite's favour. The final score was 3 games to 1, Waite over Gardner. In the boys' under 16 final, the crowd witnessed some very disciplined squash by young Sabir Butt, just fresh from his

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victory in the Scottish Junior Under 16. Sabir defeated a determined Scott Nash of Hamilton 3-0.

In boys' under 12, a very quick and fit Dean Knight from the Grand Cayman Island, defeated Chris Deratman of Toronto 3-0. A raging battle for top spot in the boys' under 14 has been taking place all year between Ric Hartunian and Cyrus Taghizadeh, who were tied at one each in head to head competition before this weekend. For now, Ric Hartunian has taken the lead with this victory over Cyrus.

After play on Saturday, the entire group of weary squash players were invited to go roller skating, for which most were sorry the next day with pulled muscles and skinned knees.

Jennifer Beck, playing in her first year of under 19, seems confident in her playing ability, having good success in most of her showings in the junior ranks this year. In her final with Imrana Butt, she seemed the fitter of the two, moving up and down the court with the necessary speed to come out ahead 3-1.

In girls' under 16, the small number of players this year has produced a keen rivalry for the second spot between Louise Waite of Sarnia, and

Denise Tuma of Ajax, with Louise embedded in second for now. Cathy Green who has proved herself too strong for the rest of the pack, has not been beaten by either Denise or Louise this year.

With the confidence of an old pro, Lori Coleman of Ajax has been emerging number one in girls' under 14, with Margo Green of Ottawa and Stephanie Richardson in the two and three spots respectively. The girls' under 12 round robin showed that there will be some new faces on the scene to contend with pretty soon, with Joanna Richardson com-

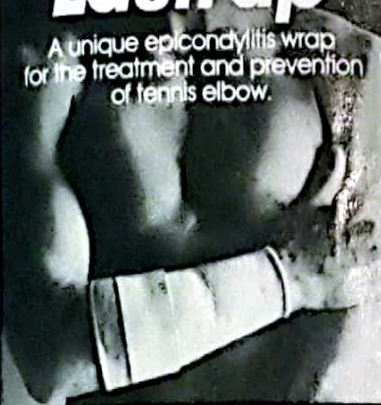
ing out ahead of Carole-Ann Rodgers and Lise Grant.

Among the countless people that get thanked at every event, there are always a few who become a necessary part of an Ajax event. Marilyn Coleman who seemed to handle the kids and the billets as if they were all her own, and Joe Brown whose presence at this event was certainly welcomed. A special tribute should go to the maintenance staff at the Ajax Community Centre who produced clean rooms and halls out of turmoil and garbage. A job well done. ●



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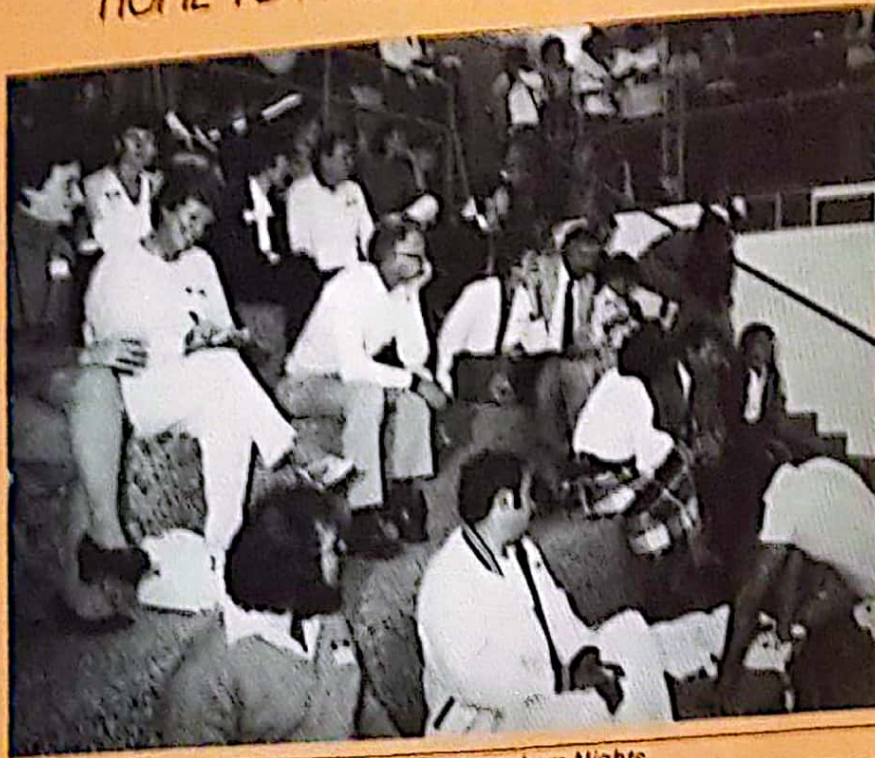
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The club currently has five teams in the Toronto and District league (men's and ladies'), mixed and veterans house leagues, men's and ladies' challenge ladders, and several club tournaments. One well attended feature is the Squashem Nights, where the ladies get to specify handicaps for their male opponents (if necessary).

Members can improve their games with lessons from manager and pro Nancy Ballantyne, former national team member, who also

represents the club on the men's "A" team. The ladies have regular round robins (with babysitting), and a junior program helps develop the younger players (10 to 18 years old). There are also several parties during the season, usually including exhibition matches or tournaments, where members and guests alternate the courts for the dance floor.

With its unique blend of hospitality and friendly competition, Richmond Hill Racquet Club is always ready to welcome visitors for a look around or a complimentary trial game. ●

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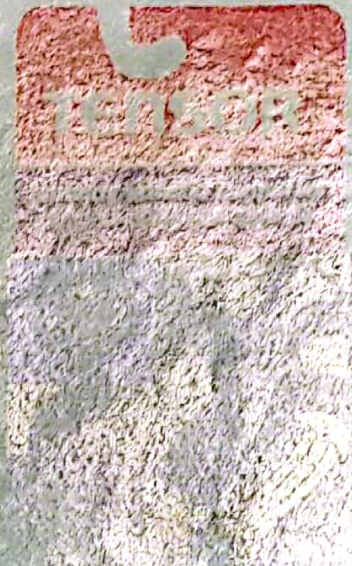
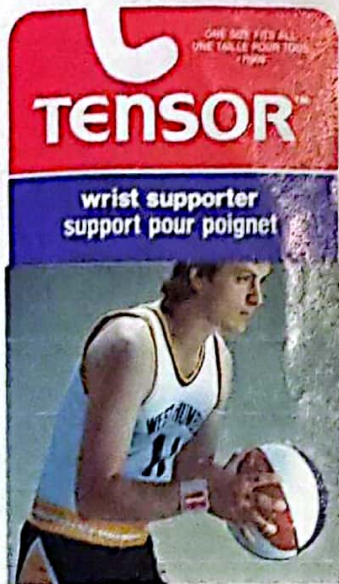
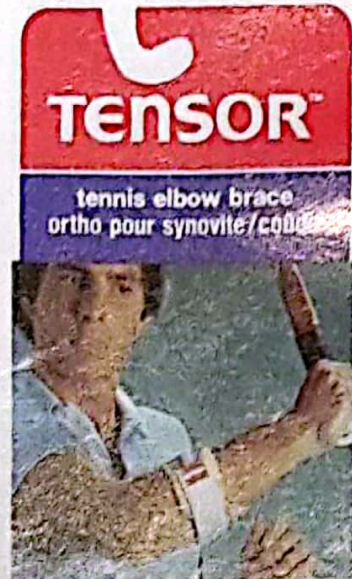
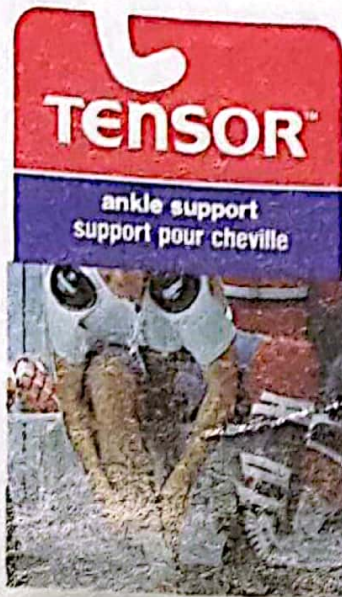
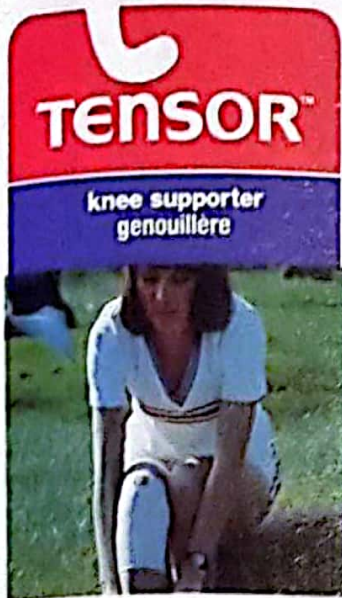


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