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"The Season"

Mark Winters

In the old days, (a phrase that is pretty much open ended depending on how far one is willing to look back), life for many, was all about being in Palm Springs during "the season". From a senior tennis standpoint "the season" is the period in January when the "Big 5" tournaments are played. By name, the events are: 16th Monterey Country Club Senior Tournament; 12th Plaza Racquet Club Senior Invitational Tournament; 23rd Palm Springs Tennis Club Senior Championships; Campbell's Mission Hills National (Category II) Senior Championships; and Seniors For Special Olympics Championships.

Taken as a group or analyzed individually, one thing is clear; the tennis played is formidable. The settings, hospitality and prevailing "good time" attitude are a match. And this year, outside of a spot of heavy rain, the conditions were spectacular.



Carl Schroeder

"It was horrible to have inclement weather because we had our best tournament ever," said Carl Schroeder, Monterey Country Club tournament director. "Entries were up 20 per cent, and I think our date really has momentum now."

Schroeder, who was referring to the date change that the event made two years ago, continued, "this year's party, a fiesta buffet, was different from what we had done in the past, and the players seemed to really like it."

Their tournament gives Kurt and Ana Haggstrom an opportunity to do what they do best – turn the Plaza Racquet Club into a home away from home for the players. "Kurt and Ana made you feel like they wanted you there," said Lenny Lindborg, who played in the first four of the Big 5 events, winning the Men's 70 doubles with Jim Nelson, at three of them. (He also won a Men's 65 with Jerry Edgar.) "They always have snacks to eat. It's a mom and pop tournament that becomes more popular every year."

Playing his first year in a new age division, Lindborg added, "the hardest thing for me to say most of my life was, 'I love you'. Now, it's, 'I'm in the 70's.'"



Ed Trost, Jayne Roberson and Steve Solomon served Campbell's competitors.

The names of Randy Houston/ Nancy Minter and Claudia Giacomini/ David Lee went into the Plaza Racquet Club record book after the tandems won the inaugural Mixed Doubles 100 and 125 Championships. Ana Haggstrom's Players Party dinner is a tournament tradition. "Everyone liked the lasagna," she said adding, "I grew up next to an Italian lady in upper state New York. I learned how to make lasagna when I was a kid." A "great band" made the affair even more festive.

Washington Mutual, John Henry's Restaurant and Spa Hotel & Resort Casino provided support for the tournament. The Courtyard Marriott played its part by offering a special tournament rate.

The 23rd Palm Springs Tennis Club Senior Championships continued being the Glenn Erickson, Pam Leong and Harold Matzner showcase. Erickson followed Haggstrom's lead, winning his tournament's Men's 40 singles and doubles. As rewarding as this was, Jim Nelson, the vice chair of the USTA Adult & Senior Competition Committee, made the week even more memorable. "He told me that I had been picked to play on the Trabert Cup in Australia," Erickson enthused. "We will make it a family trip. My wife Janie and



Martin Barba was the 35s winner at the Category II event.

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Kevin Klabunde, Shelly Stillman-Scott and William King played at Mission Hills.



our four kids, Hannah 12, Glenn 10, Everett 8 and Allegra 3, are going.”

Lindborg, who hosted tournaments and national championships at his former club for years, knows the recipe for success. “Glenn runs a good tournament, too,” he said. “He put on a first class dinner and had a nice band. The area where the tournament was located was great. There were a lot of restaurants around. And, everyday there were always goodies – things like cream puffs and brownies to eat.”

Erickson praised the baking efforts of Shirley Rake and Joann Janguard saying, “they made hundreds of cookies, fudge and all kinds of things every day. Spencer’s, which is the restaurant at the hotel, did the catering for the party. Spencer’s was also responsible for the prize money we offered.”

The Campbell’s Mission Hills National (Category II) Senior Championships had a new look as Ed Trost and Jayne Roberson joined the Steve and Abby Solomon tournament team. “They were really great,” said Men’s 60 winner Charlie Hoeveler. He continued, “this was the third time I have played the tournament. I won the 45s and 50s, but didn’t play when I was in the 55s. With

the new points system, you have to play a lot to earn a good ranking. For me, Campbell’s Mission Hills was the first significant tournament of the year. There was an energetic atmosphere. It was great because of the competition and the ‘almost national championship’ quality of the points.”

Steve Solomon, who is vice chairman of the USTA Adult & Senior Competition Circuits Committee, approaches seeding with almost religious zealously. Following “the proposed seeds should be published on the web a few days before the draw is made” suggestion he offered in a letter to those on his Committee,

Solomon, who spent “days trying to seed 37 divisions correctly”, found, “players called and commented. I had one women’s team in the 55s who thought they were seeded too high. I also had three or four players who thought they were seeded too low. I went back and examined their records and either made a correction or didn’t.”

Each year, the relationship between tournament directors

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Janie and Glenn Erickson with Jennifer and John Lyons

coalesces. Schroeder said, "Steve has really helped me a lot. He helped me with prizes, making better use of the computer and developing my overall tournament concept. I really appreciated his advice. I reciprocated by letting him use some of my courts. I made the same offer to Kurt, but he didn't need them."

Solomon concurred saying, "many of the tournament directors used my seeds which made things more consistent. On Wednesday, when it rained, we didn't start until 11:30 a.m. We used 61 courts in the area, and were caught up by 1:30 p.m. Whenever we found two people or a doubles teams that were supposed to play, we sent them out. I am grateful to Carl, Kurt and both Marriotts for helping us out."

With 688 entries, the Campbell's Mission Hills National (Category II) Championships had a full soup bowl. "It's the largest



Richard Trager/Wil Wilkins and Dave Sabens/Ric Moore



Carol Bottomly/Karen Alexander and Rebecca Vineyard/Sherril Kerr

event of its kind in the world," Solomon said. Hoeveler added, "they do an amazing job getting sponsors and they gave the players great gift bags." (Note: Trost and Roberson made a \$1 per player entry donation to the Tsunami Relief Fund.)

Thanks to his "should be teaching a graduate school management class" ability to curry support, Solomon was able to provide participants with a wealth of goodies. His sponsors included: Campbell's, BMW, Lifetime Fitness, Hawaiian Airlines and Diadora.

Solomon events always feature off the court contests. "We asked the players to guess how many Goldfish crackers were in a jar," the tournament director said. "The total was 684. Mike Stewart and Anne Russ each won two box seats to the Pacific Life tournament. Margaret Canby from Texas and Gordon Ward from Louisiana won a three day stay at the new Fairfield Grand in Las Vegas. When I asked Ward how he came up with a number, he said it was based on the number of players he figured were in the tournament."

Admitting that as much as he enjoys the competition, bantering with old friends makes playing in the desert special, Lindborg offered, "I saw Mel Lewis at Solomon's tournament. You know Mel, 'Mr. In Shape'. I told him he looked like he'd lost some weight. He said he had. I asked how he did it. He said, 'I do crunches in the morning and at night.' Well, I do some too, so I asked, 'how many?' Mel told me 900. Now I didn't ask him if that was 900 both times, but I did tell him that when I got to 901 I'd give him a call."

Because they have played one another for years, surprise results were few and far between. Generally, the expected happens. But, every once in a while there are scores that leave everyone talking. Lindborg joked, "when this happens, the first thing that's said is, 'is the guy going to be given a urine test?'"

Harry Fritz, Seniors For Special Olympics Championships tournament director, runs his event to benefit the Desert Area Special Olympics. "We pushed our event back a week, so entries were down," he explained. "Many people told me that because they came to the desert for only a month, they had to miss the tournament. It's a shame because we changed our location and played at Ironwood Country Club, where Randy Houston is the pro. With 14 courts, it's a great facility and we had no problem with scheduling. The local newspaper coverage was good, and we were on television. The media did a lot because the tournament supports Special Olympics."

Looking to next year, Erickson said, "in the past, not all the players realized that there was more than one tournament to play. Now, they are signing up for all of them. I think this is very positive. It can only be good for the tournaments. We are all working together. This is going to make the tournaments and the circuit better."



Diana Lott and Claire Zoeller

The Spotlight Is On The Men's 90 Lurie World Cup

Mark Winters



2004 finalist Wolfgang Marcuse, tournament director Steve Solomon, and winner Ted Zoob.

Bill Lurie, who plays in and conceived the World Cup idea, is a story waiting to happen.



On April 2nd and 3rd, the Palm Springs Tennis Club, will host the Lurie World Cup, a competition showcasing a US Men's 90 team against their counterparts from Australia, Canada, Germany, Italy, Mexico and New Zealand. Eight singles matches will

be played the first day. Four doubles matches, along with an awards luncheon, will bring the Lurie World Cup to a close on Sunday.

Many of the participants have been featured on ABC News, the Fine Living TV Network, as well as on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. All are skillful players and even better tennis raconteurs. Bill

Lurie, who plays in and conceived the World Cup idea, is a story waiting to happen. Whether it's recollections about his youthful tennis playing in the east or the role he played, along with Pat Yeomans, in the development of the fabled "Youth vs. Experience" competition, Lurie has seen it all.

Bill Hussey, a former US diplomat, is an essential member of the Lurie World Cup team. Harold Matzner, Palm Springs Tennis Club and BMW round out the supporting cast.

The Lurie World Cup sets the stage for the Campbell's Men's 60 & 90 National Championships taking place at the Mission Hill's Country Club, April 4-10. Steve Solomon, the tournament contact, can be reached at (760) 325-8084 or by e-mail at solomonmnd@aol.com

ITF Play In Portschach

The 22nd International Werzer Cup Austrian Championships and the 47th International European Veterans Championships, two very special International Tennis Federation events, played in one of the world's most scenic settings, will take place during back-to-back weeks:

(May 30–June 5 and June 6–12.)

For information about the tournaments check:

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How Do You Make A Team?

Bob Howard

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(Editor's Note: Seniors play for a variety of reasons. For many, earning an opportunity to represent the US in International Tennis Federation Team competition tops the list. Annually, 10 men's and 9

women's teams are selected. The process used to form a squad has been, and probably forever will be, the subject of discussion, debate and often disillusionment.)

Team selection is made by the USTA International Competition Committee following the 2005 US Team Selection Criteria published on the USTA website and in a brochure which has been distributed. They are not listed in order of priority and all factors are taken into consideration.

- Performance against players and teams in the same age category, placing emphasis on the surface of the upcoming competition.
- 2004 performance against players and teams in the same age category from the beginning of the ranking year to the deadline for team selection in 2005.
- National and international singles and doubles rankings and records.
- Good sportsmanship and teamwork.
- Physical and mental condition of the player.
- Each team should consist of at least three strong singles players and at least one strong doubles team. The performance of players in doubles, playing with each other or with other partners, will be used to select the strongest doubles team or teams.
- Players must play in the oldest age category in which they are eligible unless the Senior International competition committee agrees otherwise.
- Players must complete and sign the Player Agreement and Profile form.

- The Senior International Competition Committee as a whole will make all team selections based on the above criteria.

(Editors Note: Howard provided answers to the following questions.)

1 How are teams selected? (Is ranking the basis? What else is important?)

Ranking is important, but with the new point system, it is not relied on exclusively. While points are a good indication of ability and participation, head to head results against other highly ranked players are given more weight. Singles results in the Category I national championships are given the most consideration, with emphasis on the results of the surface to be played on in the International Tennis Federation World Team Championships. The goal of the Committee is to select the strongest team available to represent the US and win as many World Team Championships as possible from the pool of players who participate in national championships.

2 What role, if any, does doubles ability play in an individual being named to a team?

Doubles results are important, but they are not given as much weight as singles results. Experience has shown that when a champion is paired with another highly seeded singles player in a tournament, they often win the doubles. A highly ranked singles player, who is also ranked high in doubles, has a better chance of being selected over the player who only plays doubles. Occasionally, one of the three top singles players will be ranked #1 in doubles with a doubles specialist partner who may be selected for that reason. Because of the possibility of injury to the singles players, teams must ensure that at least three of the players are strong in singles and can also play doubles well.

3 Is the competitive surface of any importance in the selection?

Results from the competitive surface to be played on are important, but not to the

exclusion of results on other surfaces. If the ITF Team Championships is to be played on grass, the results of the National Category I Grass Court Championships are given extra consideration. But, if for some legitimate reason a player is unable to play the Grass Court Championships, that individual is not eliminated from consideration, especially if he/she wins one or two of the other National Category I Championships, and has wins over other highly ranked players in the division.

4 Why are players new to a division this year eligible without having established a record in that age group?

A player becomes eligible to play in the age group in the year they will reach that age. It has proven advantageous to select a highly ranked player who is aging up after establishing themselves in the younger division. Often, that player has wins over players being considered for selection in the older division in previous years. This is a difficult decision when selection is required prior to the beginning of a new year. When the Team competition is held later in the year, there is an opportunity to review results in the early part of that year. Generally speaking, the younger player has the advantage.

The Committee spends hours gathering as much information as possible on the players, then holds a conference call to decide on teams. All members have an opportunity to express opinions and then make a decision by voting. Everyone does their best to be fair to all players under consideration.

This year, for the first time, the names of the top 12 candidates, in each age group, were published on the USTA Website well in advance of the selection date. The purpose was to give recognition to all the players under consideration and to alert players who had wins over those being considered that the Committee might not have been aware of, so they might contact us with the information. The Committee feels that the US will be well represented by the teams that have been selected.

The Older, The Better

William J. Kellogg

US senior tennis, having some of the strongest competitive age divisions in the world, is in great shape. This was proven once again in 2004 as the US performed impressively at the International Tennis Federation Team Championships conducted in Antalya, Turkey and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Nineteen team competitions are held each year for ages 35 to 80. The championships are divided into two groups: 35 to 50 are the Seniors – 55 to 80 are the Super Seniors.

Last year, in the younger divisions, the men won the Dubler Cup (45s); were finalists in the Perry Cup (50s); were fourth and sixth in the Tony Trabert Cup (40s) and Italia Cup (35s) respectively. In an outstanding showing, the women were victorious in the Lenglen Cup (35s), Court Cup (45s) and Bueno Cup (50s). In the one remaining event, the Young Cup (40s), the US was a finalist.

Perhaps taking a cue from the women, the Super Senior men won four of the six divisions contested: Von Cramm Cup (60s); Britannia Cup (65s); Crawford Cup (70s) and Mulloy Cup (80s). In Austria Cup (55s) and Grant Cup (75s) play, the teams were finalists. The Super Senior women made their mark, winning the Queen's Cup (75s) and reaching the final in both the Connolly Cup

(55s) and Gibson (70s) Cup.

Based on all this, it just proves that you get better as you get older!

The following Californians distinguished themselves in 2004 Cup competition.

MEN'S

- 35 Italia Cup: Martin Barba and Hunter Galloway
- 40 Trabert Cup: Glenn Erickson
- 45 Dubler Cup: Mike Fedderly
- 55 Austria Cup: Dan Bohannon
- 60 Von Cramm Cup: Leland Housman
- 65 Britannia Cup: Jim Nelson
- 70 Crawford Cup: Jim Perley
- 75 Grant Cup: Wayne Hippenstiel and Graydon Nichols
- 80 Mulloy Cup: Vincent Fotre, Bob Seymour and Bob Sherman

WOMEN'S

- 35 Lenglen Cup: Jennifer Dawson
- 40 Young Cup: Tracy Houck
- 45 Margaret Cup: Carolyn Nichols
- 55 Connolly Cup: Judy Louie
- 60 Marble Cup: Cathie Anderson and Charleen Hillebrand
- 65 Godfree Cup: Dorothy Matthiessen and Norma Veal
- 70 Althea Cup: Ada Cowan
- 75 Queen's Cup: Dorothy Knode



Judy Louie



Cathie Anderson



Norma Veal



Dorothy Matthiessen



Wayne Hippenstiel



Dorothy Knode

ITF Cups This Year

From March 27th to April 1st, Alexander Park Tennis Club, Mt. Lawley Tennis Club and Robertson Park Tennis Centre in Perth Australia will host the Senior rounds of 2005 Cup competition. Those from the state who have been named to teams include:

MEN'S

- 35 Italia Cup: Curtis Dunn and Hunter Galloway (captain)

- 40 Trabert Cup: Glen Erickson (captain)
- 45 Dubler Cup: Mike Fedderly
- 50 Perry Cup: Geoff Cykman

WOMEN'S

- 35 Lenglen Cup: Jennifer Dawson
- 40 Young Cup: Gretchen Magers
- 45 Court Cup: Tracey Thompson
- 50 Bueno Cup: Kandy Chain, Leslie Airola-Murveit and Carolyn Nichols
- 55 Connolly Cup: Judy Louie



Jennifer Dawson



Gretchen Magers



Charleen Hillebrand



Jim Perley



Ada Cowan



Graydon Nichols



Bob Seymour



Vince Fotre



Mike Fedderly



Tracey Thompson

A Collection Of Firsts

Tina Karwasky



February was a month of firsts for Kandy Chain. Topping the list was her selection to the Women's 50 Bueno Cup team. The competition will be played on grass courts in Perth, Australia this month. Representing the United States for the first time is a huge thrill for her. When she first listened to the message on her answering machine, she thought she heard the word "rejected". Fortunately, she replayed the recording and realized she had been "selected".

Buoyed by the good news, Chain headed to the principal's office at Westchester High School to ask for time off from her teaching responsibilities. Having never asked for any sort of leave, this was another first. Waiting outside the principal's office to request time away, she was unsure of what the outcome would be. After explaining the situation, her boss put her mind at ease, leaping out of her chair and hugging Chain, asking "how can I help you? We have to call the local newspapers. What an honor."

...Chain plans to do a lot of sightseeing in Australia. She hopes to visit the Outback and see real Aborigines.

Chain's story doesn't end there. Having never traveled out of the country before, she realized she needed to apply for a passport – another first. She trekked to the Hall of Records for the very first time in her life to collect her birth certificate. Thinking that the finish line was in sight, she

headed to the passport agency. The trouble was her birth certificate was in a different name; she needed her marriage license. Making a mad dash home, she found the needed document then raced back to the passport agency. Because time was running short, she had to expedite the passport at an additional cost of \$80.00.

The additional expense did nothing to diminish the thrill. Between matches, Chain plans to do a lot of sightseeing in Australia. She hopes to visit the Outback and see real Aborigines. The fact that the US is the defending champions should make her trip Down Under even more memorable.



He Said, She Said

Richard Doss and Kathy Bennett



My wife, Kathy Bennett and I had a pretty good year in 2004. We were both ranked No. 1 in the US in our respective divisions in doubles - Kathy in the Women's 55 and I in the Men's 70. I could list the tournaments we have won and the players we played, but I want to try to give you insight into a part of tennis that I had not experienced until Kathy and I got together over five years ago.

I have been playing competitive tennis since I was twelve years old. I had a great team experience at UCLA where we won three NCAA Championships. I have participated in most of the senior divisions since the 35s, but until Kathy and I met, I had never been a serious tennis watcher. Now, I have an appreciation for the thousands of men and women who have watched their wives, husbands, or significant others battle on tennis courts. I, like many of you, have watched a lot of tennis. But, I must say, there is nothing like sitting on the sidelines watching someone you love play tennis.

My first experience was shortly after we began seeing one another. Kathy was playing the finals of the Adoption Guild, a tournament she has won many times in the last four decades. I sat on the sidelines with several of her friends and I, literally, did not know how to act. I felt like yelling, "c'mon baby, let's kick some butt!"; yet too many years of tennis decorum kept me from that kind of behavior. What made matters even worse was that my stomach turned inside out whenever something bad happened. When she won, I felt the elation. After that

my first thought was "where's the bar?"

Now, after five years of experience on the sidelines, I am a veteran. I take my place and don't care when a "great shot!" gets a dirty look from one of her opponents. My stomach still turns and I still feel my elbow go tight when the match gets tough, but I have become a hardened member of a great group: the involved tennis watchers.

For all who have been a member of this group for years, I salute you. We truly know about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, particularly when we listen to the agony for days after a match. And in our relationship, Kathy gets to do the same thing. She watches. She cheers me on - she listens to me whine for days after a loss. Believe me, watching is tougher than it looks!

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nothing like sitting
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Yes, we had a great year in 2004. Richard is humble about his success. I think winning all four national titles and the World Championship qualifies as a GREAT year. I saw him win the Hard Court title with his partner John Powless, and endured a third set, (the only one they lost all tournament). In September, we both traveled to Philadelphia for the World Championships on grass. I was in the front row as John and Richard won the second and third sets after dropping the first. It was a very exciting match and I was so proud of my husband.

When I think of my year, (a gold, two silvers and a bronze in the four nationals), I am grateful for the opportunity I had to travel and spend time with some wonderful ladies

and watch some great tennis. I went to Houston to play the 55 Clay Courts and arrived without a ride to the Houston Racquet Club. I was in the baggage section when I saw two young women, with tennis gear, waiting for their bags. I yelled over "are you guys here for the tourney? Do you think I could hitch a ride to the club?"

They have since told me they thought I was some weirdo at first. But, after a wild ride to the HRC, where I introduced them to just about everyone I knew, lunch, and stories about their kids (and my grandkids), we bonded. Little did I know that these girls were about to change the 35s division with their play. Jennifer Dawson, (unseeded in that tourney), got to the finals by defeating two seeds along the way. In the final, she took Renata Marcinkowska, No. 1 in the world, to three long sets. That match was one of the most incredible displays of clay court tennis I have ever seen.

The rallies were long and the shot making sensational. Both are great competitors so every point was hard fought. That is how my tennis watching year began. Annemarie Brigandi, the other lady from the airport, and Dawson got to the finals in the doubles where they played Marcinkowska and Mary Dailey. Not only did I get to watch sensational tennis I made four new friends. In fact, Annemarie and I have become great friends. The "girls" and I traveled to the Grass and the Hard Courts together. We spent many hours laughing, eating and shopping. I watched Jennifer win the Grass in Philly. Annemarie and I were on the sidelines hitting every ball with Jen. I don't know about you, but for me, watching tennis is harder sometimes, than playing.

In 2004, tennis was very rewarding. I truly enjoyed playing with my partner Judy Louie. We have made a commitment to play this year as well and I am looking forward to having more exciting times on and off the court with all of my new friends. Every tourney ends up being a "reunion" with all of us reminding each other how great the game is, and how lucky we are to be able to play a sport we truly love. For me, it is a shared love of the game with Richard that makes it even more special.

RESULTS

Campbell's Mission Hills Senior Championships

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Martin Barba d. Ken Kuperstein
6-3, 3-6, 7-5

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Glenn Erickson d.
George Woods
7-5, 6-2

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Peter Davidson/Glenn Stephan
d. Chris Merrill/Steve Schultz
0-6, 7-5, 6-3

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Mike Fedderly d. Neil Levinson
7-6, 6-3

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Kevin Kearney/Dave Nowick d.
Randy Houston/Kim Vieira
6-4, 3-6, 6-2

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Bob Wright d. Angel Lopez
3-6, 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Dave Bohannon/Kevin Kearney
d. Louis Grajeda/Jim Wrage
6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Mike Talmadge d. Frank Zebot
Default

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Dean Corley/Richard Johnson d.
Dan Bohannon/Peter Bronson
4-6, 7-6, 6-2

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Charlie Hoeveler d.
Michael Stewart
6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Ken Robinson/Chuck White d.
Johnson/Fred Shuey
3-6, 6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Bill Cover d. Bennet Serkin
6-4, 6-1

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Neil Hurlbut d. Gordon Davis
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Lenny Lindborg/Jim Nelson d.
Neil Hurlbut/Bill Hyde
6-7, 6-4, 7-5

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Joseph Russell d. Jack Dunn
6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Wayne Hippenstiel/Joe Russell d.
John Bennett/Ron Boone
7-6, 3-6, 7-5

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Graydon Nichols d.
Bob Seymour
6-2, 6-1

MEN'S 80 DOUBLES

Fran Bushman/Vince Fotre d.
Fred Darling/George Druliner
6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 85 SINGLES

Ken Hayes d. Jerry Greer
6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 85 DOUBLES

Jim Carleton/Hayes d. Ed
Osgood/Ellis Williamson
6-3, 6-1

WOMEN'S 40 SINGLES

Jennifer Lyons d.
Shelly Stillman-Scott
6-3, 6-0

WOMEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Daren Collins/Krystal Meier d.
Jackie Bathauer/Sally Becker
7-6, 6-4

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Kathy Vick d. Lori Robertson
6-4, 6-1

WOMEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Lori Robertson/Kathy Vick d.
Nancy Garrison/Mindy Oki
6-0, 6-2

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Sherri Bronson d. Kandy Chain
6-2, 3-6, 6-3

WOMEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Chain/Serena Quarelli d.
Gail Glasgow/Betty Ann Grout
4-6, 7-5, Retired

WOMEN'S 55 SINGLES

Kathy Barnes d. Janet Harpold
6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Barnes/Harpold d.
Mary Harris/Leslie Vallejo
6-3, 6-4

WOMEN'S 60 SINGLES

Suella Steel d. Cathie Anderson
6-2, 6-1

WOMEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Anderson/Sinclair Bill d.
Dorothy Matthiessen/Steel
6-1, 7-5

WOMEN'S 65 SINGLES

Bill d. Matthiessen
6-2, 7-6

WOMEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Claudia Giacomini/Norma Veal
d. Lynn Little/Matthiessen
6-3, 6-4

WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Ada Cowan d. Anneke Balics
6-3, 6-0

WOMEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Barbara Linn/Hattie Somerville
d. Margaret Canby/Angele Ray
6-4, 6-3

WOMEN'S 75 SINGLES

Louise Russ d. Liz Harper
6-0, 6-4

MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Matthew Barker/Lori
Robertson d. Brian
Campbell/Kim Lackey
3-6, 6-4, 6-2

MIXED 50 DOUBLES

Jackie Cooper/Nancilee Minter
d. Charles Lascelles/
Mona Van Linge
6-3, 3-6, 6-4

MIXED 60 DOUBLES

Peter Smith/Norma Veal d.
Lurline Fujii/Richard Klein
7-6, 6-4

16th Monterey Country Club Senior Tournament

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Ric Moore/David Sabens d.
Richard Trager/Wil Wilkins
3-6, 6-3, 7-6

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Dennis Bowers d.
Eddie Verdugo
7-6, 4-6, 6-3

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Bill Matthews/David Weber d.
Trigg Dealey/Richard Klein
4-6, 6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Tony Pausz d. Pete Gerry
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Hersh Herschman/
Thomas Nemeskeri Kiss d.
Gerry/Pausz
6-2, 7-5

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Bob Bobbitt d. Dave Conrad
6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Wayne Hippenstiel d.
Ron Boone
6-2, 4-6, 6-2

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Fran Jones d. Robert Leonard
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 80 DOUBLES

Fran Bushman/Vince Fotre d.
Cle Nelson/Ed Wofford
4-6, 6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Rebecca Vineyard d. Sherril Kerr
6-0, 6-1

RESULTS

WOMEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Kerr/Vineyard d. Karen
Alexander/Carol Bottomly
6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Nancy Beatty/Bottomly d.
Marilyn Dallas/Sandra Hohlachoff
6-0, 7-6

WOMEN'S 65 SINGLES

Penny Winkler d.
Veronica Noguera
6-2, 6-2

WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Diana Lott d. Claire Zoeller
6-3, 4-6, 7-6

MIXED 100 DOUBLES

Jack Hart/Kerr d.
Tom Vineyard/Vineyard
6-4, 5-7, 6-2

MIXED 125 DOUBLES

Frank Webster/Marlene
Webster d. Lee Beck/Lola Beck
6-3, 6-0

12th Plaza Racquet Club Senior Invitational Tournament

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Kurt Haggstrom d. Brad Joelson
2-6, 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Haggstrom/Don Linebarger d.
Craig Robinson/John Virgin
6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Randy Houston d. Neal Collins
6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Mark Peterson d. Paul Wulf
4-6, 6-4, 7-6

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Gil Duran/Tim Wallace d.
Harry Fritz/Wulf
6-3, 1-6, 7-6

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Bill Matthews d. Dennis Bowers
6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Dean Corley/David Lee d.
Jack Hart/Zdenek Zahradnicek
4-6, 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Michael Stewart d. Bill Verner
7-6, 2-6, 7-5

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Hersh Herschman/
Thomas Nemeskeri Kiss d.
Corley/Michael Stewart
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Richard Landenberger d.
Harry Gordon
7-5, 6-1

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

James Berry/Robert Dice d.
George Gill/Stan Wilkins
6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Roger Hing d. Richard Doss
3-6, 6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Lenny Lindborg/Jim Nelson d.
Rich Haskell/Dennis Nielson
6-2, 7-5

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Wayne Hippenstiel d.
Hugh Stewart
4-6, 6-4, Retired

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Wilson Fitzgerald/Robert Foran
d. Ron Boone/Owen Hand
6-3, 7-5

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Fran Jones d. James Golson
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 80 DOUBLES

Fran Bushman/Vince Fotre d.
Charles Schunk/Ed Wofford
6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 85 SINGLES

Jim Carleton d. Darl Cusick
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 85 DOUBLES

Carleton/Cusick d. Herb
Allen/Joseph Wapner
6-4, 7-6

MIXED DOUBLES 100

Randy Houston/Nancy Minter d.
James Berry/Judy Mayer
6-0, 6-1

MIXED DOUBLES 125

Claudia Giacomini/David Lee d.
Hazel Faries/Don Farries
6-0, 6-1

23rd Palm Springs Tennis Club Senior Championships

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Glenn Erickson d. Stephen Cluse
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Cluse/Erickson d.
Eric Davidson/Peter Davidson
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Mike Fedderly d. Don Linebarger
6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Randy Houston/Kim Vieira d.
Michael Bailin/Michael Walters
6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Jeff Gillette d. Mark Peterson
7-5, 7-5

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Harry Fritz/Rob Wheatley d.
Keith Belcher/Pete Kelly
6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

David Weber d. Michael
Talmadge
6-2, 4-1, Retired

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Michael Stewart d. Terry Ehlers
6-4, 3-6, 6-4

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Ken Robinson/Chuck White d.
Hersh Herschman/
Thomas Nemeskeri Kiss
6-7, 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Bill Cover d. Herm Ahlers
7-5, 7-6

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Jerry Edgar/Lenny Lindborg d.
Hank Leichtfried/George Sarantos
6-3, 3-6, 6-2

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Gordon Davis d. Roger Hing
6-0, 3-6, 6-2

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Lindborg/Jim Nelson d. Richard
Doss/Bill Hyde
6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Wayne Hippenstiel d.
Hugh Stewart
7-5, 6-7, 7-5

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Ron Boone/Owen Hand d.
Wilson Fitzgerald/Robert Foran
7-6, 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Graydon Nichols d.
Vincent Fotre
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 80 DOUBLES

Fran Bushman/Vince Fotre d.
Cle Nelson/Ed Wofford
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 85 SINGLES

James Carleton d.
Kenneth Hayes
6-3, 3-6, 10-3

MEN'S 85 DOUBLES

James Carleton/Ken Hayes d.
Ed Osgood/Ellis Williamson
6-2, 6-4

WOMEN'S 35 SINGLES

Lisa Hess d. Janie Erickson
6-0, 6-2

RESULTS

WOMEN'S 40 SINGLES

Jennifer Lyons d. Julie Caddel
6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Kim Lackey d. Rebecca Vineyard
7-6, 6-1

WOMEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Lackey/Vineyard d. Nancilee
Minter/Vicky Simon
6-2, 6-1

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Janet Bezmalinovich d.
Karen Dunlop
6-2, 6-2

WOMEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Bezmalinovich/Janet Bryant d.
Karen Dunlop/Dee Strecker
6-2, 6-0

WOMEN'S 55 SINGLES

Sherril Kerr d. Ellen Furman
6-2, 6-1

WOMEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Kathy Bennett/Judy Louie d.
Carol Bottomly/Gail Halverson
5-7, 6-2, 6-0

WOMEN'S 60 SINGLES

Uta Hegberg d. Louie
7-6, 6-4

WOMEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Hegberg/Diane Willauer d.
Andi Polisky/Anne Russ
6-3, 7-6

WOMEN'S 65 SINGLES

Doris De Vries d.
Penny Winkler
6-3, 6-1

WOMEN'S 65 DOUBLES

De Vries/Roz King d. Barbara
Oldfield/Winkler
6-3, 6-2

WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Anneke Balics d.
Hattie Somerville
7-5, 6-3

WOMEN'S 75 SINGLES

Janet Hubbard d. Doris Hakman
6-3, 6-4

MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Jennifer Lyons/John Lyons d.
Brian Campbell/Kim Lackey
6-3, 6-2

MIXED 50 DOUBLES

Jackie Cooper/Nancilee Minter
d. Janet Bryant/Fred Shuey
7-6, 6-4

MIXED 60 DOUBLES

Peter Smith/Norma Veal d. Jerry
Bona/Roberta Sung
6-4, 6-1

Seniors For Special Olympics Championships

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Mark Scribner d. Neal Collins
6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Pete Kelly/Paul Wulf d.
Randy Houston/Scribner
6-2, 7-6

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Kelly d. Wulf
7-6, 6-4

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Gregg Hepner d.
Lawrence Espinola
6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Dave Lee d. Frank Van Hesteren
6-1, 7-6

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Hersh Herschman/Thomas
Nemeskeri Kiss d. Hight
Redmond/George Sarantos
6-4, 7-6

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Redmond d. Gerald Anderson
6-3, 7-5

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

George Watts d. David Conrad
7-5, 6-0

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Dennis Nielson/Mike O'Hara d.
John Olmsted/Wally Vickery
6-2, 6-1

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Gerry Thomas d. Jerry Paul
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Alan Coomber/Wally Vickery d.
Paul/Hugh Stewart
6-3, 6-3

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Sherril Kerr d. Kathy Scribner
6-1, 6-1

WOMEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Nancy Beaty/Carol Bottomly d.
Karen Alexander/Jojo Jangard
6-2, 6-1

CENTURY MEN'S DOUBLES

James Martin/Rob Wheatley d.
Brad Joelson/Don Tousseau
7-5, 6-1

CENTURY MIXED

Paige Kiner/Martin d.
Jim Berry/Andi Poliski
6-3, 7-5

87th Los Angeles Metropolitan Tournament

MEN'S 30 SINGLES

Jeff Yanuck d. Martin Borrás
6-4, 7-5

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Jon McKee d. John Pinches
1-6, 6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 35 DOUBLES

McKee/Todd McKee d. Glen
Chester/Mike Witt
6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

William Konya d. Tim Forcum
6-0, 6-0

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Steve Starleaf d. Larry Lambert
6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Kevin Frazier/James Wammack
d. Todd Lavin/David Shapiro
Default

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Emmanuel Acholonu d.
Wammack
5-7, 6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Ron Green/Tom Lobenberg d.
Ric Moore/Dave Sabens
2-6, 6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Charlie Pina d. Rob Baker
6-4, 7-6

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Pina/Jess Torres d.
Jim Enstrom/Steve Solender
6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Sal Zimmitti d. Richard Ortiz
6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Ortiz/Zimmitti d. Michael
Lo/Wes Simmons
6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Joel Fleiss d. Donald Hildreth
6-2, 6-0

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Gene Powell d. Alfred Ruess
Default

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Art Thompson/Carl Vail d. Don
Bly/Chuck Nelson
6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

John Bennett d. Melvin Lewis
4-6, 7-5, 6-2

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Wilson Fitzgerald/Robert Foran
d. Leonard Malherbe/Jerry Paul
6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 85 SINGLES

Alvin Asher d. William Van Vorst
6-7, 6-4, 6-2

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Alexandria Briare d. Ellie Harris
6-1, 6-2

RESULTS

WOMEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Selesté Sakato/Betsy Skidmore
d. Jan Burns/Ande Rosenblum
6-2, 6-2

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Kandy Chain d. Skidmore
6-1, 6-4

WOMEN'S 55 SINGLES

Judy Nichols d. Roberta Williams
7-5, 6-1

WOMEN'S 60 SINGLES

Joanna Jones-Reed d. Judy
Wiegand
6-2, 4-6, 6-2

WOMEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Marcia Butler/Jones-Reed d.
Lois Christianson/Cherie Olson
6-0, 6-2

MIXED 50 DOUBLES

Barbara Vaughn/Mike Vaughn d.
Martha Kretzmer/Mike Kretzmer
6-1, 6-3

28th Martin Luther King Memorial Tournament

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Jason Giavara d.
Thomas Stanton
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Brendan Gaylis d. Roger
Hulburt
6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Hulburt/Chip Lievers d. Jerry
Naumann/Fritz Ofner
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Naumann d. Dan Molden
6-2, 7-5

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Byron Smith d. Jack Tavelman
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Luis Glass/Jim Kelly d.
Ira Barnes/Ennis Bibb
6-4, 7-5

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Leland Housman d.
Richard Debeau
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Jerry Paul d.
Leonard Malherbe
6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Wilson Fitzgerald/Paul d.
Dewayne Kroeger/
Otto Roemmich
6-0, 6-1

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Les Anderson d. Roemmich
6-1, 6-1

3rd Emmo Tennis Open**MEN'S 55 SINGLES**

Carl Hanson d. Jack Tavelman
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Les Vessell d.
Emilio Martinez de Pison
6-1, 6-4

55th Santa Monica Senior Tournament

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

William Konya d. Ed Charles
6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Robert Etoll d.
Emmanuel Acholonu
7-5, 7-5

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Cora Davis d. Ninkey Dalton
6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 65 SINGLES

Sharon Siegel d. Rosalyn Klein
6-1, 6-2

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