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“Thanks For The Memories”

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In the past few years, the economy, and the fact that the bloom has come off the game's flower, have formed a devastating combination that has played havoc with the tennis club business. Numerous facilities have closed. Each of these losses has dramatically altered the profile that once made Southern California, the place one could always find a location to play tennis.

The situation became even more dire in July, when the Lindborg Racquet Club closed. For 28 years, LRC showcased the sport. Hosting International Tennis Federation World Championships, National Men's 45, 50, 55, 60 and 70 contests, along with sanctioned tournaments, celebrity events and memorable good times, it was “Lenny's Place”. Lenny, of course, is Lenny Lindborg, the former Hollywood Star (a Pittsburgh Pirate affiliate) pitcher turned outfielder, who became a successful businessman and senior competitor after leaving the baseball diamond.

“Being a developer, the main thing is good timing and the three L's – ‘location, location, location’,” Lindborg said. “In 1975 tennis was booming, so the timing was good. The location was bad. The land, which was relatively inexpensive and lacked tennis club zoning, was across the street from Rainbow Disposal, (a dump), and a police firing range. There was also a mushroom farm a couple of blocks away. When the wind blew, it carried a smell like



Photo: Arnold Mann

rotting chickens.”

Lindborg being Lindborg possessed the charisma, passion and smarts to overcome these obstacles and a few more. “An auto wrecking yard was behind



Lenny Lindborg...over the years

the Center Court and it had a large crane,” Lindborg recalled. “There were times, when you were playing, you would see a car dropping 20 feet. On the other side of the fence, near the swimming pool and Court 4, were railroad tracks. The trains would come by, delivering wood to the lumber yard that was nearby. I used to tell people that the train was going to Disneyland after it unloaded.”

Almost 300 tennis enthusiasts had joined when the club opened on August 14, 1976. Members paid a \$1,200 initiation fee and Lindborg said, “now you are lucky if you can get any.” He continued, “after a few years, Rainbow Disposal changed areas; the firing

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range moved; and the mushroom farm closed. Commercial buildings replaced the wrecking yard, and tennis began to fade.”

After soldiering on in recent years, attempting to keep the club viable, Lindborg, who has battled through having both knees replaced (the last, strikingly, on September 11, 2001) and prostate cancer, (“When we're playing golf, the guys don't talk about their scores, they talk about their latest PSAs,” he said.) finally ran up the flag, selling the property to Seabreeze Church. “The land prices went nuts, and club membership was going down,” he said. “I turned 69, had to put money into the club for the first time in years, and decide it was time to tighten up.”

Those who know Lindborg understand there was more to naming the 16 court facility that had a bar/restaurant, along with racquetball and fitness amenities, than ego gratification. He explained, “my grandparents, on my father's side, came to this country from Sweden. They started an ice cream company and named it Lindborg Ice Cream Company. There are a few more reasons for the name, but too many to fully explain. I will say that in the beginning, I didn't know anything about tennis clubs so

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I contacted Tony Prodan. He took me under his wing and showed me what other clubs had as far as things like lighting. One of the first things I realized was that 'everyone' loved to play on Center Court, and that's why I had viewing decks for all the courts."

Having invested his heart and soul in the club, having had countless good times at the facility (he thoroughly enjoys talking about the Halloween parties that have become legendary), Lindborg had strong parting emotions. "How did I feel about selling the club after 28 years," he asked? "It is difficult to explain. After planting every tree, building viewing decks and moving in every boulder, there was a lot of me there. There was also seeing the members have children and their children have children. There are the life-long friendships that were

made like Bill and Glenora Aspenwall; Dave and Marie Chow; Robin and Charlene Garthwaite and Frank and Marlene Webster. There were Dick and Linda Stratten, our first members; and people like Heather Barnes and Bill Roth. Last, and by no means least, is John Gabriel, who made the best hamburger anywhere."

Lindborg's wife, Sandy and his daughter, Lorinda hit the first ball, (it was her birthday), on Center Court, August 14, 1976. It was fitting that she hit the last ball against the ball wall, on Center Court. "For all the members who read this (along with my grandkids), I hope you had as much fun and have as much to remember as my family has," Lindborg said. "To quote a Bob Hope song, 'Thanks for the Memories'."



boxing...



on center court...



square dancing...



along with



activities like the Halloween parties...



made Lindborg's the place to be.

Wet And Wild

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Mention Pörtschach, Austria and those who have played there will initiate a testimonial, talking about the Werzer Tennis Arena, an idyllic 14 terre battue court complex only a good lob's distance from the Worthensee, a spectacular fresh-water lake. Following the setting introduction, conversation moves to the weather, which is usually marvelous, and then the competition. The level of play found at the annual International Austrian Werzer Cup Championships and International European Veterans Championships, which bookend the special events, the Women's 75 & 80 Wilson Friendship and Men's 85 Talbert Cups, is storied.

June in Pörtschach

is fabled for the level

of play and the

extraordinary hospitality.

Before discussing match specifics, the phrase "which is usually marvelous" needs to be addressed. This year's play, particularly the Cup contests, took a page from the Wimbledon weather book and was highlighted by rain. The conditions forced the Talbert Cup team, which included Ed Baumer, Joe Kanter, Howard Moffett, Bob Sherman, Alex Swetka (co-captain) and Tom Whitlow, to make sure they had umbrellas in their equipment bags. (It should be noted that injuries kept Bill Hussey and Jack Morrison, who were on the team, from traveling to the competition.)

Ultimately, the US sloshed past Europe 11-9 thanks, in part, to Sherman's singles' success and doubles victories by Moffett/Swetka and Baumer, who teamed with New York's Ted Zoob.

Baumer, who replaced the legendary Gardner Mulloy, the Talbert Cup captain



The Talbert Cup team: Joe Kantor, Allie Ritzenberg, Bill Rogers, Howard Moffett, Ed Baumer, Alex Swetka, Ted Zoob, Ed Osgood, Irv Converse, Bob Sherman and Ralph Wilson.
(Not pictured: Fred Kovaleski and Tom Whitlow)



Ed Baumer, and Horst Zieritz,
Werzer StrandCasino Director of Tennis

since the event's inception in 1998, said, "the rain brought about delays which eventually forced us to go to another location (Parkhotel) to finish. I played the last match with Ted not realizing, we had to win to take the Cup back. Fortunately, we did."

The US now leads the series 6-1.

(According to Baumer, the Elaine Mason led US team lost to Europe in Wilson Friendship Cup play) Last year, Europe achieved its lone victory. "Some people say they are not really interested in the match, that the players are only concerned about doing well in the Veterans Championships," Baumer said. "That isn't true. They want to win as much as we do, particularly after their 2003 victory."

He continued, "I don't think the playing field was level a year ago. We had an understanding that each team could have a few players under the age of 85. Last year, 19 of their 22 players were not eligible to play in the division. We had meetings at the European Indoor Championships in January to review the situation. We finally reached a tentative agreement that there would be 12 players on a team and four could be under 85. The understanding made this year's match more balanced and much more competitive."

Already planning for next year's Talbert Cup, Baumer said, "the quality of competition has improved each year. This means, as good as the guys played this year, they will have to be even better in 2005."

Getting Ready

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The new year will get off to a smashing start with the five "Desert Circuit" championships.



Summers in Colorado inspire Solomon.

Anyone occupying a tournament director's chair in Southern California realizes that though an event is only a week-long, the position is a year-round responsibility. Those looking to make their annual activity better, understand the process is a 52-week a year labor of love.

Steve Solomon, who teams with his wife Abby, has used the summer months to prepare for their 2005 tournaments. First up is the Campbell's Mission Hills Senior Invitational, a January 22-30 USTA Category II contest which is one of the five "Desert Circuit" championships that kick off the year. (The others are: 16th Monterey Country Club Senior Tournament [January 5-9]; 12th Plaza Racquet Club Senior Invitational Tournament [January 11-16]; 23rd Palm Springs Tennis Club Senior Tournament [January 18-23]; and Seniors For Special Olympics Championships [February 1-6]). Team Solomon will also organize the Campbell's Men's National 60 & 90 Hardcourt Championships, April 4-10, at Mission Hills, and coordinate the Lurie World Cup, April 2nd and 3rd, at the Palm Springs Tennis Club.

"We are always looking for ways to make our tournaments better," Solomon said from his summer resting/thinking spot in Colorado. "Next year, Life Time Fitness and

Diadora will participate in the Campbell's Mission Hills Senior Invitational for the first time. Both companies are looking to use the tournament as a vehicle to become involved in senior tennis. They join BMW, AeroMexico Airlines and Hawaiian Airlines who have supported the event for years."

Obviously, as the titled sponsor, Campbell's is playing a major role in both the January and April tournaments. Not enough can be said about the effort the company has made to be a leader in senior tennis. Nonetheless, Solomon's efforts continue.

"Last year, we held a Men's 90 weekend match between the US and the World, prior to the Nationals," he said. "It was so successful that in 2005, Bill Lurie, the founder of the competition, will take over the sponsorship of the event. It will be called the Lurie World Cup. We expect a full team of 90-year-old foreign players to participate, then play the Championships."

For information about the Solomon activities, call (760) 325-8084. To obtain details concerning the other events contact: 16th Monterey Country Club Senior Tournament - (760) 346-0679; 12th Plaza Racquet Club Senior Invitational Tournament - (760) 323-8997; 23rd Palm Springs Tennis Club Senior Tournament - (760) 318-1716; and Seniors For Special Olympics Championships - (760) 202-7767.



ATA Successes

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Players from Mountain View Sports and Racquet Club of San Diego were showcased at the American Tennis Association Championships (ATA) in Houston, Texas. Cassandra Caesar was the Women's 35 singles winner and a quarterfinalist in the doubles with Leslie Flemming of Tennessee. Nick Caesar, (pictured above with Robin Givens), was a Men's 45 singles quarterfinalist and teamed with Greg Flemming, (also of Tennessee) to reach the doubles semifinals. Playing the 35 Mixed with Susan Groce, a Women's 40 singles finalist, he was again a quarterfinalist.

Intersectional Championships

The Men's and Women's Intersectional Championships are coming up. Southern California is looking forward to fielding teams in the 35, 45, 55, 65 and 75 age divisions. The Women will play November 8-14 on hard courts at Walden on Lake Conroe in Montgomery, Texas. The Men will compete October 28-31 on clay courts at the River Hills Club in Jackson, Mississippi. Criteria for selection is based on ranking, tournament participation and sportsmanship. For more information about the competitions contact Annette Buck at (310) 208-3838 Ext. 224, or e-mail her at abuck@scta.usta.com

Breakfast of Champions

Tina Karwasky



Because habits vary so much, going out to eat with other players at tournaments can be complicated, to say the least. Many have a tried and true approach. Some are into low carbs or Weight Watchers. Others are Atkins or South Beach adherents. There are also those (my doubles partner Carolyn Lane is an example) who figure the best way to eat is to personalize a program. When we had dinner recently, she consumed meat, vegetables and fruit (no bread, rice or pasta), sort of the Lane version of South Beach.

Finding the topic fascinating, I decided to talk to some players about what they eat. Here are some examples.

Art Chen is a feisty 45s player whose game revolves around running down balls. This approach makes carbs essential so that he doesn't have to worry about running out of energy. His "eating correctly" plan includes: Breakfast: oatmeal (to lower cholesterol) and fruit; Morning Snack: fruit. Lunch: salad or choice of a sandwich. Afternoon Snack: granola bar. Dinner: choice of grilled fish or chicken with pasta or rice. Additional Snacks: fruit smoothies.

Kandy Chain is a 50s competitor with a "go with the flow" attitude about eating. Breakfast: protein of some sort (eggs, Egg McMuffin, peanut butter, etc), orange juice, coffee (two cups). During match day: Gatorade, grapes, banana, and a handy peanut butter sandwich. Post match: cold "lite" beer (two max). Dinner: (balance is the key) pasta or a chicken dish with potatoes.

Chris Watase teaches and plays tennis (in the 45s). He has a hectic schedule that is made even busier by the fact that his son is a star Little League pitcher. As is so typical of someone so active, he forgets to eat regularly. His wife plays a critical role making balanced dinners. Breakfast: fruit smoothie. Lunch: Sandwich. Dinner: Chicken or fish (from time to time, a little red meat), rice, vegetables and dessert.

Janet Watanabe is another in the "teaches and plays tennis" (the 55s) group. She uses Vitamin B-12 for extra energy, and admitted she likes to sneak a "chocolate something..." once in a while. While not being "really diet conscious", she also said that if she quit eating chocolate she would really lose weight.

Ana Moratoya, a retired flight attendant who plays the 50s, strictly follows Weight Watchers points. During her working days, she traveled all over the US, following, at times, a very stressful schedule. She quickly realized how important it was to eat healthy food (particularly after spending time in First Class and having opportunities to snack on "goodies" during breaks). Having subscribed to Weight Watchers for years, she admitted "feeling better" on the diet. Barry, her significant other, has a sweet tooth and likes junk food. She feels strongly that if she eats correctly then he will also.

Glen Inamura plays the 45s and was very honest about he eats. Being a bachelor, he tends to like to eat out. He also pointed out that when one is single, it can be just as inexpensive to eat out as to make a meal for one at home. Breakfast: bowl of cereal (usually granola with soy milk). Lunch: pasta with tomato sauce. Snacks; Nuts (all the time). Mexican food (chooses from enchiladas, burritos, etc). Dessert (when he is living dangerously) a pint of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream (which he knows is bad for him).

Ben Gaither, a 45s singles competitor, uses a modified Atkins diet. He works out (either tennis or the gym) three to four times a week. Monday-Thursday: Breakfast: two eggs, ham or bacon, juice or milk. Lunch: whatever he wants, but only a "lunch" portion. Dinner: light salad along with snacky foods such as cheese, salami, ham and crackers (not much bread or pasta). Friday-Sunday: he excludes lunch or dinner, but adds a Sapphire (gin) and cranberry. He said, "hey, it's the weekend!"

I play both the 45s and 50s, as well as coach the women's team at California State University Los Angeles. To keep myself ener-

gized I attempt to eat wisely. I bring the same thing every day from home for lunch. When I cheat and nibble a few French fries, I feel sleepy a half hour later and want to take a nap.

I need the energy to keep up with the 18-year-old freshmen that I coach. They have an infinite amount of energy and I look at things in this light. If I was heavy, I don't think I would have the right to tell my tennis team to do wind sprints to improve their anaerobic capacity if I couldn't do them too. Also, staying in shape keeps me healthy and helped me win national titles this year.

It's hard to eat healthy, but when I tell the college kids, in the weight training classes how old I am, they are shocked. Breakfast; oat flake cereal with non fat milk, two cups of coffee. Lunch; non fat yogurt, banana, granola bar, Corn Nuts (which I love), grapes or an orange. Snack; granola bar, Tofutti ice cream sandwich. Dinner; turkey burger on a whole wheat bun, large salad, potato chips on occasion, a glass of good Cabernet, something sweet or a piece of chocolate for dessert.

With food, there are as many options as there are tennis racquets, clothing and shoes. What works for one individual may not work as well for another. The key is to put together a program based on solid, up-to-date dietary information and then try to stick with it.

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Group "A" And "B" Play

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The International Tennis Federation Veterans Group "A" team competitions took place in Antalya, Turkey during the spring. One hundred thirteen teams, from 24 countries, battled for the eight championships. The US claimed four titles; Australia earned two; and Germany and Spain one each.

Californians played significant roles in three of the victories. Jennifer Dawson helped the Women's 35 Lenglen Cup team defeat Netherlands 2-0 to earn the first US triumph in the event's four year history. Mike Fedderly was a member of the Men's 45 Dubler Cup team that defeated Germany 2-1. Carolyn Nichols was part of the scrappy Women's 45 Court Cup team that slipped past France 2-1.

At the ITF Veterans World Individual Championships, Fedderly was again in the spotlight as a Men's 40 singles finalist to Val Wilder and a doubles winner with Paul Smith of New Zealand.

In September, Philadelphia, specifically the Germantown and Merion Cricket Clubs, along with the Cynwyd and Upper Dublin Racquet Clubs, hosted the Group "B" events featuring 141 teams from 25 countries. Charlie Hoeveler was on the Men's 55 Austria Cup team. Judy Louie played on the women's 55 Connolly Cup team. Leland Housman was a member of the Men's 60 Von Cramm Cup team. Cathie Anderson and Charleen Hillebrand



Judy Louie. Photo: Pat Parsons



Charlie Hoeveler



Graydon and Carolyn Nichols



Ada Cowan and Charleen Hillebrand

were on the Women's 60

Marble Cup team. Jim Nelson did double duty, as captain and as a player on the Men's 65 Britannia Cup team. Dorothy Matthiessen, Doris deVries and Norma Veal filled out the Women's 65 Godfree Cup roster. Ada Cowan played on the Women's 70 Gibson Cup team. Graydon Nichols and Wayne Hippenstiel were the backbone of the Men's 75 Grant Cup team. Dorothy Knode was on the Women's 75 Queen's Cup squad. A trio of sectional stars – Bob Sherman, Bob Seymour and Vince Fotre – led the Men's 80 Mulloy Cup team effort.



Jim Nelson



Jim Perley



Norma Veal



Wayne Hippenstiel



Vince Fotre



Bob Seymour



Bob Sherman

Dominance

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Make a stop at a national championships and one thing is certain--local players will dominate the trophy rounds. It doesn't matter what age division is being contested nor the surface on which the tournament is being played, Southern Californians are the ones to beat.



Tina Karwasky Photo: Annette Buck

In the case of the National Women's 50 Grass Court Championships, sectional performers were the story. Tina Karwasky was 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 better than Sherri Bronson of Scottsdale, Arizona in the singles final. Jackie Baar/Dee Williams-Horne stopped Karwasky/Lil Peltz-Petow of Boca Raton, Florida 6-2, 6-4 in the doubles.

Given the skills of players involved, it is not surprising that the Grass Court Championships was but a chapter in this year's "Looking At Women's 50 Play" book. Karwasky's victory, her third national singles title in 2004, was memorable because she rarely plays more than two gold ball events a year.

"Ordinarily, work doesn't allow me to compete much nationally," said Karwasky, the women's tennis coach at California State University Los Angeles and a recent Distinguished Faculty Alumna Award winner. "I can usually find time to play the

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Hard Courts or the Indoors and the Grass. This year, because you need to play six tournaments to earn a ranking, I was able to do more. Had Bill Kellogg not allowed me to play morning matches during the Hard Courts, I would not have been able to compete because I had to return to school for practice to get my team ready to play the nationals."

Karwasky added, "the win was great, but costly. All the driving blew out my water pump." Asked if she would go after the 50 Slam and play the Clay Court Championships, Karwasky laughed and said, "you've got to be kidding..."

After Karwasky/Peltz-Petow won the Indoor title, the first time they had ever played together, Baar/Williams-Horne have become "the" team in Women's 50

doubles. Beside the Grass Court title, the duo defeated Bronson/Melanie Wheatley 6-1, 6-4 for Hard Court honors.

Age is not a factor as Williams-Horne proved when she and Tracey Thompson raced through the National Women's 45 Grass Court event. In the second round, they upset Rita Anderson/Diane Fishburne, an Anderson/Walterboro, South Carolina team seeded No. 1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Greda Preissing of Neckatailfingen, Germany/Susan Wright of Grand Junction, Colorado stopped the Thompson/Williams-Horne express 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in the final.

The point to be made is the foregoing features results in only two age divisions. Imagine what an in-depth investigation would find? In a word, Southern California dominance.



Dee Williams-Horne and Jackie Baar



Williams-Horne and Tracey Thompson

RESULTS

70th Adult & Senior Sectional Championships

Photos: Annette Buck

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Todd Stanley d.
Elson De Cantuaria
6-2, 4-6, 7-5



MEN'S 35 DOUBLES

Trent Aaron/De Cantuaria d. Jeff Kizer/Will Marino
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Pierre Mareschal d.
Kevin Armstrong
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Brian Campbell/Ted Ramsey d.
Peter Davidson/Rob Horsch
7-6, 6-4



MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Anthony Smith d. Randy Houston
6-3, 6-1



MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Robert Delgado/Bruce Totten d. Houston/Angel Lopez
6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Larry Belinsky d. Bill Matthews
6-1, 6-0



MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

David Bohannon/Kevin Kearney d. Harry Fritz/Pete Kelly
6-3, 7-5

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Frank Zebot d. Mike Talmadge
5-7, 7-6, 6-1



MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Talmadge/Zebot d. Don Brosseau/Joe Huey
6-4, 6-4

WOMEN'S 30 SINGLES

Michele Mouttapa d.
Dana Jenkins
6-1, 6-1

WOMEN'S 30 DOUBLES

Christine Behrens/
Rebecca Huereque
d. Jenkins/Nancy Stephens
6-0, 6-0



WOMEN'S 35 SINGLES

Jennifer Dawson d.
Annemarie Brigandi
6-2, 6-1

WOMEN'S 35 DOUBLES

Brigandi/Dawson d. Jennifer Lyons/Julie Shapiro
7-6, 2-6, 7-5

WOMEN'S 40 SINGLES

Lyons d. Jill Prolman
6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Tracey Thompson d.
Rita Leung
Walkover



WOMEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Kandy Chain/Thompson d.
Jackie Baar/Lisa Ogren
2-6, 6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Tina Karwasky d. Susan Stoltz
6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S 55 SINGLES

Dee Williams-Horne d.
Nancy Beaty
6-2, 6-0

MIXED 30 DOUBLES

Brian Matek/Michele Mouttapa d. Chico Bonner/Chie Kawauchi
2-6, 6-1, 10-4



MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Barbara Gerken/Mareschal d.
Jennifer Lyons/John Lyons
6-2, 6-3

National Men's 45 Hard Court Championships

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Val Wilder d. Max King
6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Mike Fedderly/Wilder d.
Robert Delgado/Bruce Totten
6-2, 6-2

National Men's 50 Hard Court Championships

MEN'S SINGLES

Geoff Cykman d.
Wendell Pierce
6-2, 1-6, 6-2

MEN'S DOUBLES

Dave Bohannon/Kevin Kearney d. Larry Belinsky/Bob Wright
4-6, 7-5, 6-1

National Men's 65 Hard Court Championships

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Rudy Hernando d. Herm Ahlers
6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Hank Leichtfried/
George Sarantos d.
Donald Biedinger/Hernando
7-6, 6-2

National Men's 70 Hard Court Championships

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Russell Seymour d.
Buddy Lomax
7-5, 6-1

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Dick Doss/John Powless d.
Courtney Henderson/
Neil Hurlbut
6-2, 2-6, 6-3

National Father & Son Senior Hard Court Championships

Joseph Zerboni/Joe Zerboni d.
Cordell Ezerins/Vilnis Ezerins
7-5, 6-2

National Father & Son Super Senior Hard Court Championships

Larry Huebner/John Huebner d.
Tom Wilson/Matt Wilson
6-2, 6-1

RESULTS

25th ACE Tennis Classic**MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Patrick Rea d. James Lievers
5-7, 6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Erik Rossing/Ray Smith d.
Roger Hulburt/Lievers
1-0, Retired

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Mario Cernousek d.
Hal Krasner
6-2, 4-6, 6-2

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Dave Dollins d. Joe Zesbaugh
7-5, 6-3

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Emilio Martinez-Pison d.
Ross Cooper
6-0, 6-2

Whittier Narrows Spring Moonlight Tournament**MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Jody Helfend d. Chuck Kingman
6-4, 6-1

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Hamilton Sah d. Dale Hebert
6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Bob Erickson d.
Cheng Ou Chang
Withdrew

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Dean Whaley d. Joe Bowerbank
6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Jerry Paul d. Dick Corman
0-6, 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

James Golson d. Beong Paik
6-2, 7-6

27th Arthur Ashe Memorial Tournament**MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Brendan Caylis d.
Glenn Stephan
4-6, 6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Jerry Naumann d.
Stanley Wooten
3-6, 6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Naumann/Fritz Ofner d.
Robert Burke/Luis Glass
6-0, 6-1

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Tony Ybarra d. Derek Stone
6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Art Wilmore d.
Richard Cabanilla
7-6, 6-2

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Leland Housman d. Tony Enyedey
6-3, 6-0

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Jack Rouse d. David Evans
7-5, 6-0

26th Michelob Light West Coast Classic**MEN'S 35 SINGLES**

Daniel Margolis d. Randy Sall
6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Jody Helfend d. Stephen Scott
6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Bill McQuaid d. Gary Johnson
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

John Flowers d. Richard Purcell
4-6, 6-1, 3-1 Retired

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Ronnie Paloger d. Juan Mendez
6-0, 6-4

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Calvin Bennett/Cyrus Joyner d.
Jim Enstrom/Steve Solender
3-6, 6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Joel Fleiss d. Cheng Ou Chang
6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Jerry Paul d. Glenn Bassett
Default

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

James Golson d.
William McIntosh
6-1, 6-0

14th Avila Bay/Vince Dente Memorial Classic**MEN'S 35 SINGLES**

Hal Sweasey d. Don LeSage
7-5, 5-7, 7-5

San Diego Regional Public Parks Tournament**MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

James Rowe d. Glenn Stephan
Default

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Stanley Wooten d. Robert
Mason
4-6, 7-6, 1-0

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Tony Ybarra d. Arthur Grayson
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Art Wilmore d. Lonny Lazaro
6-4, 6-1

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

David Evans d. Jack Rouse
6-4, 6-2

30th Fallbrook Tournament**MEN'S 65 SINGLES**

John Drehner d.
Vojin Joksimovich
6-1, 6-3

78th Los Angeles Public Parks Tournament**MEN'S 30 SINGLES**

Jeff Yanuck d. James Wager
Default

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

George Woods d. Jon McKee
6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Carlos Cruz-Aedo d.
Craig Flexo
6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Vitaly Kozlov d. Tim Claar
6-3, 4-6, 6-2

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Emmanuel Acholonu d.
Tom Oswalt
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Don Brosseau d. Paul Randall
3-6, 6-2, 7-5

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Brosseau/Joe Huey d.
Jim Enstrom/Steve Solender
6-1, 1-6, 6-4

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Clarence Davis d.
Gordon Davis
3-6, 6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Philip Degaille/Hamilton Sah
d. Pete Gerry/Bob Shibata
3-6, 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Sid Delgado d.
Lloyd Goldwater
7-5, 6-1

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Joe Thompson/Carl Vail d.
Dave Bradford/Jay Farmer
6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Gene Powell d. John Bennett
6-3, 3-6, 6-4

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Don Baron d. Ardy Barton
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 90 SINGLES

Bill Lurie d. Richard Feiga
6-4, 1-0 Retired

WOMEN'S 40 SINGLES

Alexandria Briare d.
Onesha Steward
6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 55 SINGLES

Jady Von der Lieth d.
Judy Nichols
6-4, 7-6

WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Diana Lott d. Elaine Spratt
6-2, 7-5

RESULTS

**Racquet Club Of Irvine
Men's 60 Tournament****MEN'S 60 SINGLES**

Thomas Kiss d. B.J. Miller
6-4, 6-1

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Dean Corley/Lenny Lindborg d.
Gil Howard/Kiss
6-2, 7-5

**28th Laguna Niguel
Senior Tournament****MEN'S 35 SINGLES**

Chico Bonner d. John Despot
6-7, 6-2, 6-0

MEN'S 35 DOUBLES

Bonner/Ron Brewer d. Chan
Ly/Frank Picarelli
6-0, 6-3

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Glenn Erickson d. Tom Schlack
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Troy Collins/David Nowick d.
Seth Bowen/Bob Nelson
7-6, 6-4

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Mike Fedderly d. Jonno Fears
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Fears/David Nowick d. Marc
Anderson/Jay Gardner
0-6, 6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Richard Graham d. Kyle
Butterwick
6-7, 6-4, 7-5

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Tom Cohen/Phillip Hamilton d.
John Hogue/Doug Minz
6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Frank Zebot d. Byron Smith
7-6, 6-4

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Mike Talmadge/Zebot d. Mike
Walters/Dan Bohannon
6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Joe Zerboni d. Allan Drazen
4-6, 6-3, 6-0

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Dean Corley/Fred Shuey d. Bob
Duesler/Lenny Lindborg
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

George Sarantos d. Neil Hurlbut
Walkover

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Bob Duesler/Jerry Edgar d. Bill
Hyde/Art Wahl
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Roger Hing d. Saul Snyder
6-4, 7-6

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Dick Doss/Bill Hyde d. Ron
Boone/Richard Haskell
6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Fran Goodyear d. Jerry Paul
6-3, 6-0

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Jack Graham/Jim Settles d.
Paul/Wally Vickery
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Eddie Tyler d. Pete Hustad
3-6, 6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 85 SINGLES

Walter Ralphs d. Bill Lurie
6-1, 6-1

**88th La Jolla Tennis
Championships**

Photos: Mike Brown

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Manuel Ortiz d. Jose Ruelas
7-6, 6-4

**MEN'S 35 DOUBLES**

Andrew Whatnall/Ken Zanio d.
Peter Davidson/John Washer
6-2, 7-5

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Glenn Stephan d. Davidson
6-2, 2-6, 7-5

**MEN'S 40 DOUBLES**

Eduardo Corvera/Jeff Ray d.
Bruce Nicholson/Clark Rorbach
6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Glen Holroyd d. Mike Rodriguez
7-6, 6-4

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Angel Lopez/Paul Press d.
Jim Lackritz/Mark Schmersal
6-7, 7-6, 6-2

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Larry Belinsky d. Kip Hutchinson
6-3, 7-5

**MEN'S 50 DOUBLES**

Lackritz/Schmersal d.
Maurice Jackson/Tony Ybarra
6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Brian Cheney d. Mike Talmadge
6-2, 6-1

**MEN'S 55 DOUBLES**

Cheney/Fred Shuey d. Dean
Corley/Dave Crook
7-6, 7-5

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Leland Housman d. Joe Zerboni
7-6, 6-0

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Corley/Ron Hextell d. Jack
Bartroff/Jay Lovelace
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Jerry Singer d. Bob Bachman
7-5, 7-5

**MEN'S 65 DOUBLES**

Bob Duesler/Hank Leichtfried d.
Bachman/Mike Carrico
6-0, 6-0

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

John Sahratian d. Bob Perry
7-5, 7-6

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Don Neuman/Saul Snyder d.
Jimmy Oregel/Bob Rainbolt
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Jack Graham d. Wally Vickery
6-3, 4-6, 6-2

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Jerry Paul/Vickery d.
Hal Long/Jack Saunders
2-3, Retired

WOMEN'S 35 SINGLES

Carolyn Barber d.
Barbara Kanode
6-1, 6-1

**WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES**

Cherise Meoli d. Ginny Beneke
6-1, 6-2

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Carolyn Frost d. Sue Sprague
4-6, 6-4, 6-3

WOMEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Cher Arceneaux/Pat Nissan d.
Teri Howard/Peggy Jung
6-1, 6-1

RESULTS

WOMEN'S 55 SINGLES

Roz King d. Taeko Canada
6-1, 6-0

WOMEN'S 55 DOUBLES

King/Anne Russ d. Laura
Arias/Shelia Palmer
6-3, 6-0

MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Randy Gerson/
Sheila Weinstock d.
Bob Millsop/Beth Thompson
6-3, 6-2

**12th Mountain View
Singles Tournament****MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Roger Siordia d. Jeff Ray
7-6, 4-6, 6-3

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Stanley Wooten d.
Noble Benning
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Iraj Aalam d. Dan Molden
6-7, 7-6, 6-4

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Richard Cabanilla d. Ira Barner
7-6, 6-4

**Upland Tennis Club
Senior Tournament****MEN'S 45 SINGLES**

Bruce Totten d. Eric Rico
6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Steve Futchko d. Gary Baer
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Mike Talmadge d.
Dave Bohannon
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Pete Gerry d. Clarence Davis
7-5, 1-6, 6-2

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Davis/Hal Karlin d.
Gerry/Robert Shibata
6-4, 3-6, 7-5

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Bob Erickson d. Joe Thompson
4-6, 6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Jesse Benavente/
Michael Jackman d.
Thompson/Carl Vail
6-0, 6-7, 6-4

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

John Bennett d. Jackman
6-0, 6-1

Jackie Tatum Classic**MEN'S 50 SINGLES**

Ernie Varnum d. Verdell Adams
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Pete Gerry/Bob Shibata d.
Cliff Hooe/Larry Osawaki
6-0, 6-1

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Dick Johnsrud d. Wes Simmons
6-4, 6-2

**68th Santa Barbara
Tournament****MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Bill Koegler d. Cliff McCoy
6-0, 6-0

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Don LeSage d. Arthur Lee
6-3, 4-6, 6-1

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Ted Campbell d. Thomas Kunz
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

John Hall d. David Seifer
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Jerry Headley/Frank Kronberg
d. Jim Ferguson/John Milton
6-2, 6-0

**9th Senior
Championships****MEN'S 35 SINGLES**

Arturo Navarro d. C.J. Colburn
Default

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Curtis Cochran d. Francis
Pedace
6-2, 6-1

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Jerry Naumann d. Stan Wooten
7-5, 6-2

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Naumann/Fritz Ofner d. Michael
Armstead/
George Ferguson
6-2, 6-0

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Dan Molden d. Wayne Hughes
4-6, 6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Luis Glass/Molden d.
Art Grayson/Barney Green
7-5, 6-2

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Jay Schiller d. John Wallen
Walkover

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Tom Bryan d. Jim Rosvall
6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Doug Monson d. Jack Rouse
6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Jerry Paul d. Munro Merrick
7-5, 6-3

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Alvin Asher d. Cecil Norwood
Walkover

WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Georgia Turner d.
Sandra Bradfield
6-0, 6-1

**Manhattan Beach
Tournament****MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Tom Schlack d. Tracy Hyman
7-6, 7-6

**Ojai Summer Clay
Court Championships****MEN'S 40 SINGLES**

Mike Medus d. Mark Wales
6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Robert Eloll d. Haig Bedrossian
6-3, 7-5

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Jacob Vos d. Hans Weber
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Pete Cranston d. Sid Delgado
6-1, 7-5

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Donald Schroeder d.
Dick Corman
Default

**Lakewood Summer
Tournament****MEN'S 30 SINGLES**

Jared Rogers d. Aaron Friedly
6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Thomas Kekalos d.
Michael Bains
7-6, 6-1

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Michael Wooten d.
Chuck Kingman
1-6, 6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Anthony Michelman d.
Fidel Cupino
6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Tom Wright d. Daniel Ruark
6-7, 6-2, 6-0

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Vilnis Ezerins d. Richard Ortiz
6-3, 3-6, 6-3

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Philippe De Gaillande/
Hamilton Sah d. Peter Smith/
Frank Webster
4-6, 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Carl Norgauer d. Joel Fleiss
7-6, 6-1

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

John Bennett d. George Kilmer
0-6, 7-5, 6-3

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Fran Goodyear d. John Morris
6-0, 6-0

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

Eddie Tyler d. Pete Hustad
3-6, 6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 85 SINGLES

Ed Doane d. Walter Ralphs
6-1, 7-6

WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Ada Cowan d. Diana Lott
6-4, 6-1

RESULTS

**75th Balboa Open
Maureen Connolly
Brinker Memorial
Tournament**

MEN'S 35 SINGLES

Mario DiLonardo d.
Manuel Ortiz
6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 35 DOUBLES

Andrew Whatnall/Ken Zanio d.
Humberto Lopez/Antonio Ramos
Default

MEN'S 40 SINGLES

Terry Overby d. Brendan Gaylis
6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

David Gill/Peter Herrmann d.
Roberto Ancira/Robert Rinke
6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Randy Houston d.
Javier Gonzalez
6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Jim Lackritz/Mark Schmersal d.
Roger Hulburt/Chip Lievers
6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 50 SINGLES

Wayne Hughes d.
Don Thompson
6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Maurice Jackson/Tony Ybarra d.
Jeff Dunford/Thompson
6-3, 7-5

MEN'S 55 SINGLES

Byron Smith d.
Mario Cernousek
6-4, 7-6

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Logan Jenkins/Smith d.
Brad Harper/Charles White
6-0, 6-1

MEN'S 60 SINGLES

Danny Dabby d. Tony Enyedy
6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Steve Kaplan/Allen Levin d.
John Cheney/Bob Royden
6-3, 6-3



MEN'S 65 SINGLES

Johnny Sanchez d. John Lesch
6-2, 6-1

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Don Albares/Walt Jensen d.
Bob Bachman/Mike Carrico
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 70 SINGLES

Bob Perry d. Jensen
6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 75 SINGLES

Walt Kessler d. Jerry Paul
6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 80 SINGLES

James Watters d.
Alvin Asher
3-6, 6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S 35 SINGLES

Joan Barnes d.
Andi Neugarten
6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S 40 SINGLES

Susan Groce d. Holli Catchpole
6-4, 6-0

WOMEN'S 45 SINGLES

Nancy Abler-Sanchez d.
Jeanie McCarthy
6-2, 6-2

WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES

Carolyn Frost d.
Sonia West
6-1, 6-0



WOMEN'S 70 SINGLES

Nelly Aguilera d. Ann Schwartz
6-0, 6-1

WOMEN'S 75 SINGLES

Piyachart Hussey d.
Janet Hubbard
6-3, 5-7, 6-2

WOMEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Hussey/Fran Wakefield d.
Hubbard/Pat Poisset
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