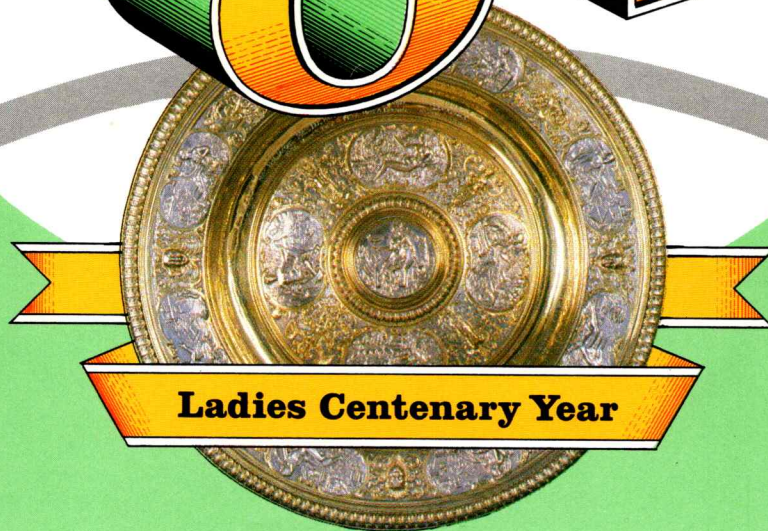


Monday · 25th June · First Day



# Wimbledon 84



**Ladies Centenary Year**

## The Lawn Tennis Championships



Upon the lawns of  
The All England Club Wimbledon  
25th June - 8th July

Official Souvenir Programme  
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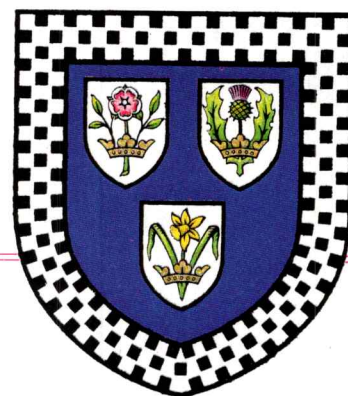


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**CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH**



# The Lawn Tennis Championship Meeting 1984

Which includes the three Championships instituted by The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club and the Official Lawn Tennis Championships, on Grass Courts, of The Lawn Tennis Association recognised by The International Tennis Federation.

Under the joint management of The All England Club and The Lawn Tennis Association

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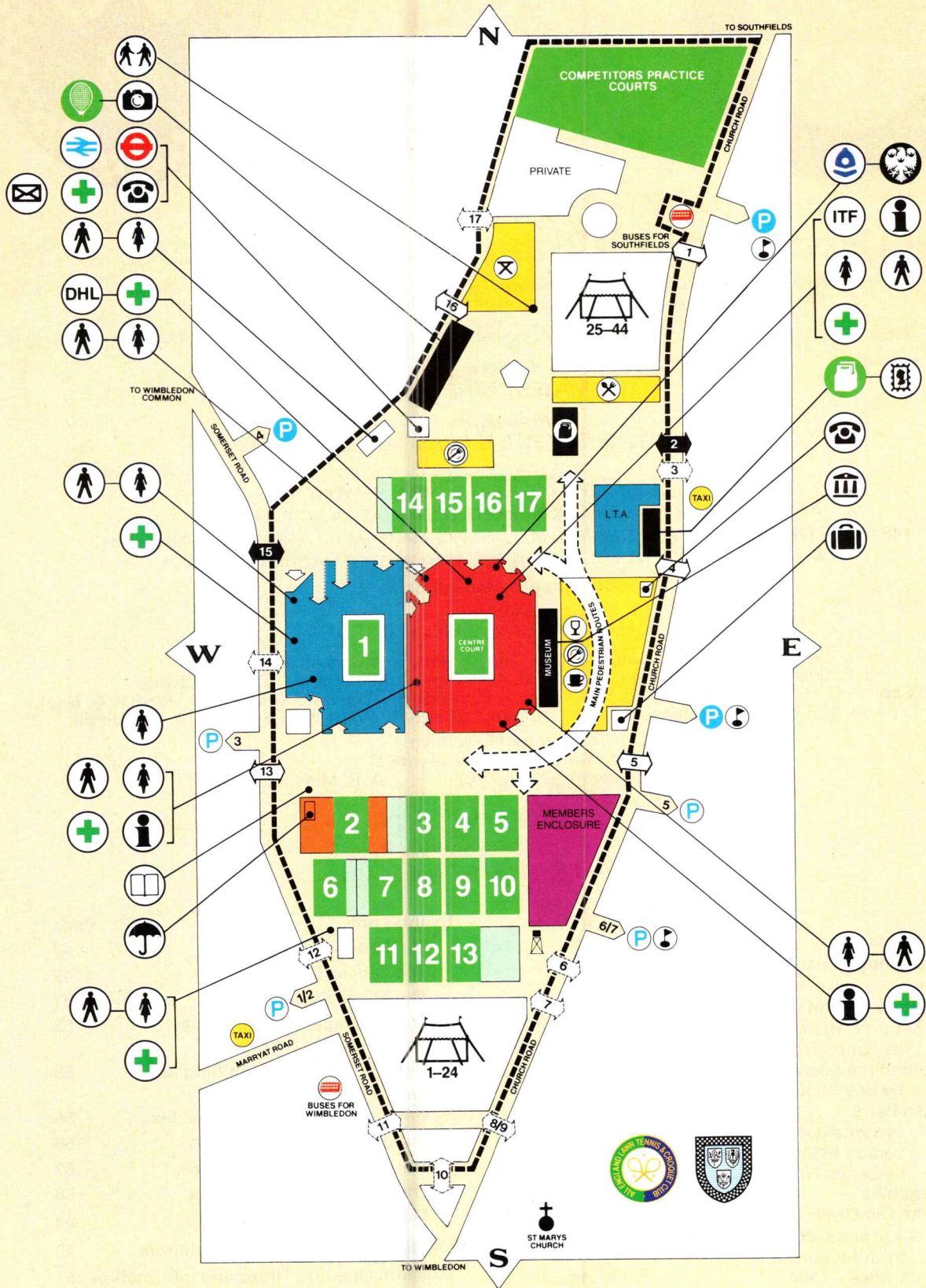
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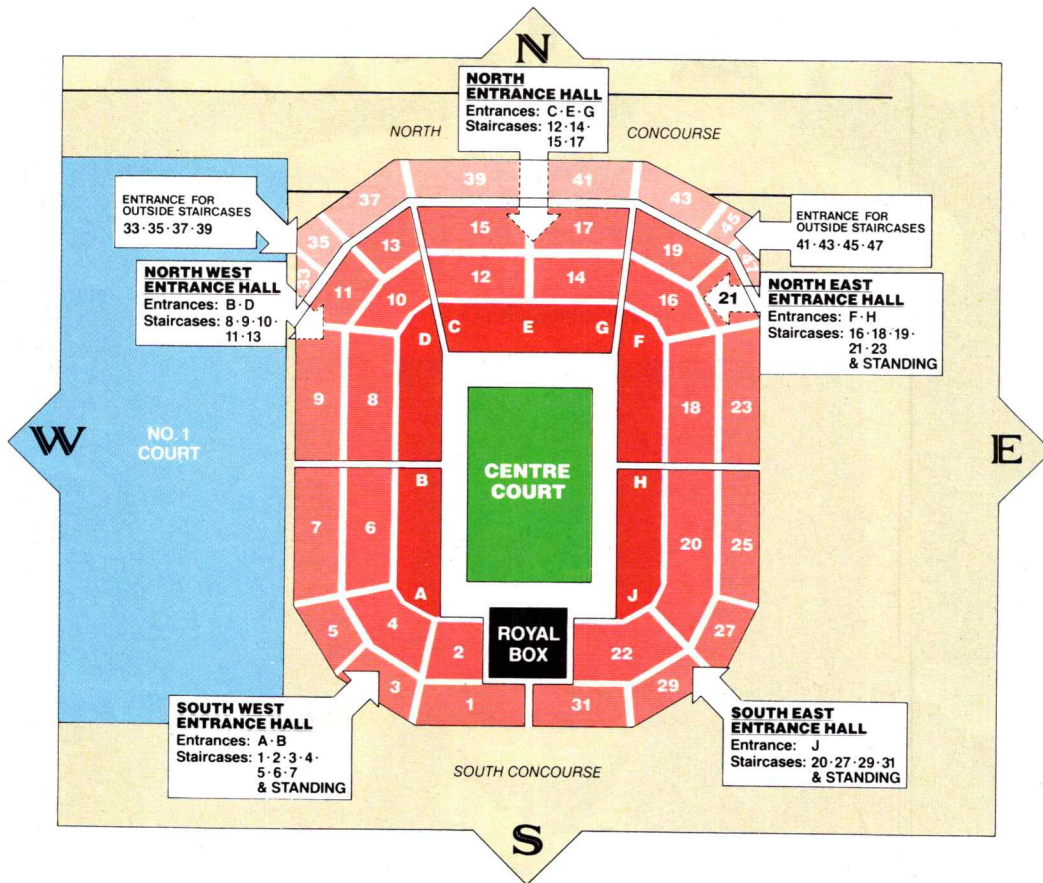
# THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON



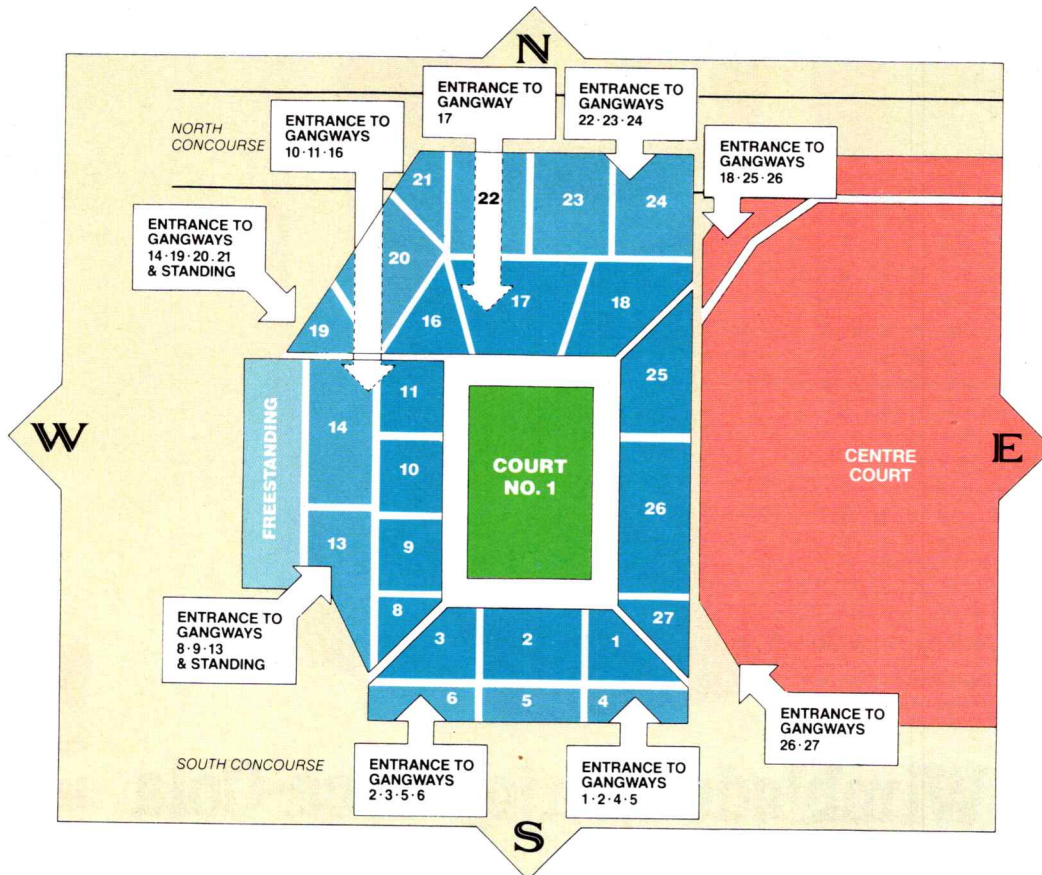
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Bar		First Aid		Information		Lost Property		Parking Reserved		Restaurant		Ticket Holders Entrances	
Barclays Bank		First Day Covers		International Tennis Federation		Marquees (Private)		Picnic Area		Results Board		Water Tower	
British Rail Information And Tickets		Food Village		International Merchandising Shop		Meeting Point		Police		Short Tennis		Wimbledon Shop	
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# COURT N° 1



# How to serve



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# Official Announcements

**DAILY TICKETS FOR THE CENTRE AND No. 1 COURTS** are available as under and can only be purchased at the Box Office in the North Road from 12 Noon. Tickets are available only for the date printed thereon and, in the event of any curtailment or abandonment of play due to any cause whatsoever, cannot be made available for any other day, nor can any refund be made, except that, in the event of the Championships having to be concluded in a third week, tickets for Sunday, 8th July, will be valid for the next playing day and any subsequent days.

**CENTRE COURT (Open Stands). Price:**

First week		Second week	
Monday	£6	Thursday	£8
Tuesday	£6	Friday	£8
Wednesday	£8	Saturday	£11
Monday	£11	Tuesday	£11
Wednesday	£11	Thursday	£11

Tickets for the final four days have been sold in advance.

**No. 1 COURT (West Open and East Covered Stands). Price:**

First week		Second week	
Monday	£5	Thursday	£7
Tuesday	£5	Friday	£7
Wednesday	£7	Saturday	£10
Monday	£10	Thursday	£7
Tuesday	£10	Friday	£4
Wednesday	£10	Saturday	£4
		Sunday	£4

**No. 2 COURT.** These seats can only be purchased at the main turnstile entrances.

Price: Monday and Tuesday, 25th and 26th June: £5  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th June, and 2nd and 3rd July: £6  
**All prices given above include admission to the Ground and VAT.**

**ALL OTHER OUTSIDE COURTS.** Unreserved seats are available in the Stands of Courts 3, 6, 7, 13 and 14 and round all other courts after payment of admission of £4 (including VAT) during the first week and £3 (including VAT) during the second week - After 5 p.m. £2.00.

**GATES OPEN EACH DAY** at 12 Noon and close at 8 p.m. Play will commence at 2 p.m. on Centre and No. 1 Courts and at 12.30 p.m. on some or all of the outside courts during the first week. Any alteration to this will be notified in the press.

**THE BALLS, Posts, Nets etc.,** are supplied by Slazengers Limited. In all matches used balls will be replaced by new balls at the conclusion of the first seven games and thereafter at the conclusion of every ninth game.

Balls used at the Championships are sold, once-used to other Clubs and Associations and, due to the heavy demand, it is regretted that none will be available for sale to the general public at the grounds.

**CUSHIONS** can be hired daily on the Ground from the attendants of the British Cushion Supply Company, at a charge of 35p per day during the Championship Meeting. At the termination of the day's play they should be left on the seats or handed to one of the company's employees.

**CATERING ARRANGEMENTS** are in the hands of Town & County Catering Co. Ltd., Cadby Hall, London W14. There is a Food Village situated in Aorangi Park, adjacent to Courts 14-17 and buffets on the Tea Lawn on the East side of the Centre Court. Spectators are requested NOT to take crockery, cutlery or glasses away from the catering areas. The Wingfield Restaurant, the waitress service restaurant, is in Aorangi Park where lunch and afternoon tea are served. Reservations for lunch only will be taken on 01-603 2040, Extension 3464.

**FIRST AID.** There are six First Aid Posts on the Ground; four in the Centre Court building, one under the West Stand of No. 1 Court and one alongside Court No. 6.

**LOST PERSONS.** Any spectator who may have lost contact with a relation or friend should make enquiries at the W.R.V.S. Information Desk in the South West Hall.

**THE STAFF BAND OF THE WOMEN'S ROYAL ARMY CORPS,** by kind permission of the Director and Officers, W.R.A.C., under the direction of Captain E. P. Forster, W.R.A.C., will perform in the precincts of the Centre Court on Monday, Saturday and Sunday, the 2nd, 7th and 8th July.

**MERCHANDISING AREA** featuring products made under licence for The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club. The funds generated will increase the amount available for the further development of lawn tennis in Great Britain. The merchandise on sale is EXCLUSIVE to the Championships and can be found in the marquee situated behind the Centre Court.

**THE WIMBLEDON SHOP,** selling souvenir items, is situated on the Tea lawn on the East side of the Centre Court, proceeds from which go to The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum.

**CAMERA HIRE,** Nikon U.K., in association with Kodak, provide a centre for Camera Hire and Film Sales in Aorangi Park.

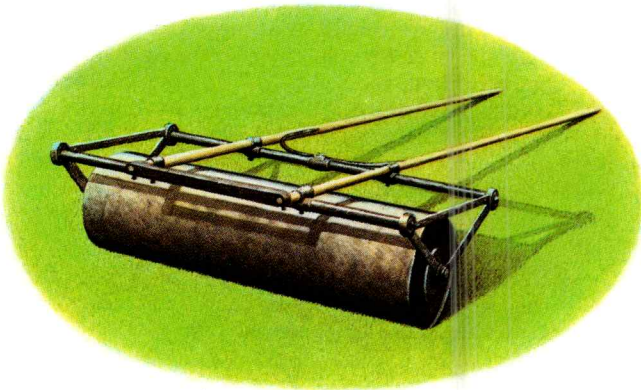
## THE OFFICIAL FILM OF THE 1984 CHAMPIONSHIPS

... is now being made by TransWorld International for The All England Club Wimbledon, for worldwide and TV distribution. Exclusive film sponsorship rights are available to commercial companies within certain product categories. (A Sponsor has the right to identify his products or company with the film and to show it to invited audiences.) Income from Sponsors is shared with The Club and therefore British tennis. Clubs, sports centres, associations, schools etc. can view this and other Wimbledon films for a small hire fee.

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**N.B.—IN THE EVENT OF NO PLAY OR ANY CURTAILMENT OF PLAY, OWING TO RAIN OR ANY CAUSE WHATSOEVER, NO MONEY PAID FOR ADMISSION AT THE TURNSTILES CAN BE REFUNDED.**

# Everyone at Wimble



*The pony roller. Too wide to be removed from any Centre Court exit!*

It is rumoured that The Championships of The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club were started in order to raise funds for the repair of the Club's pony roller. The roller at that time was used to maintain the croquet lawns.

What is certainly true is that, on Monday, 9th July, 1877, the 22 entrants assembled at the Wimbledon courts in Worple Road for the Men's Singles Championship (the only event).

From such inauspicious beginnings developed the most prestigious tennis championships in the world. The championship every player dreams of winning; then dreams of winning again.

In those far-off days of the early 1870s much was done to popularise the new game by a Major Wingfield who offered for sale a boxed version of the game. It was marketed under the unlikely name of "Sphairistike."

At various country houses up and down Britain, croquet rapidly went "out" and lawn tennis or "sticky", as it was



*A boxed game of Lawn Tennis from the 1870s.*

nicknamed, was "in."

Thus, those first Wimbledon Championships were a natural reaction to a fast-growing game that was virtually unheard of ten years before.



*Major Wingfield, the "inventor" of Lawn Tennis.*

Yet that first pioneer committee did far, far more than simply set up a tennis tournament.

For the first time, the size and shape of the court; the position of the service lines together with the height of the net were set down in writing. Except for minor adjustments over the next three years, these dimensions remain the same today.

But many would say that the committee's greatest achievement was the new scoring system. (Previously the racquets method of scoring was used.)

This system brought periods of heightened tension and points of high drama to the game. And no-one has ever improved on it.

In modern times, The All England Club did much to bring about open tennis in the late 'sixties.

For some time both The All England Club committee and the Lawn



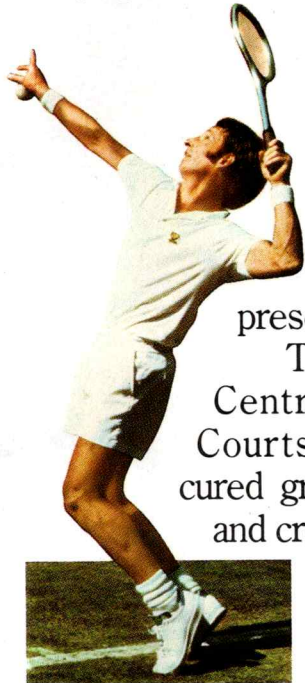
*Spencer Gore. The first men's singles champion of 1877.*



*Helen Wills (Moody). Eight times ladies' singles champion in the '20s and '30s.*

# on now uses a Rolex.

Tennis Association had wanted to bring an end to the increasingly hypocritical sham of the "amateur." A distinction which meant that some of the world's greatest players who had declared themselves professional could not, under existing International Lawn Tennis Federation rules, compete at Wimbledon. Finally, the I.L.T.F. yielded to British pressure and Wimbledon became truly open once more in 1968.



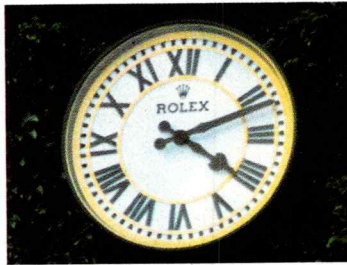
The Australian master, Rod Laver.

Superficially, Wimbledon today looks much as it must have done in the 'twenties (when the tournament, having outgrown its original venue, moved to its present site in Church Road).

The cavernous arenas of Centre and Number One Courts. The perfectly manicured grass. The strawberries and cream. Yet while Wimbledon has always been very conscious of its traditions, it has always reacted quickly and progressively to the ever-evolving needs of the game, the players and spectators.

And times have changed at Wimbledon.

The Rolex Watch Company of Geneva have been asked to replace and update the entire Wimbledon time-keeping system. Throughout the grounds, 22 clocks have been replaced. On court, digital clocks inform



Changing times at Wimbledon.

spectators of both the time and the duration of the match. The entire system is controlled to an extreme degree of accuracy by radio signals transmitted from Geneva.

But not only spectators rely on Rolex for perfect timing. Many of the world's top players choose a Rolex Oyster as their personal timepiece.

Its tough, rugged construction (it takes 162 separate operations to carve an Oyster case from a single block of metal) provides more than adequate protection for its pre-



Perfect timing on the Centre Court.

cision movement against the power and controlled violence of the modern game.

One thing about Wimbledon, however, will never change. The winner on the day will be the player with the determination, strength, and immaculate timing.



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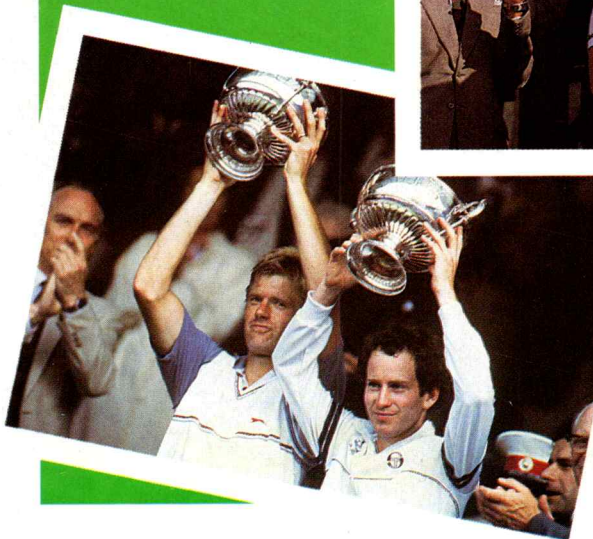
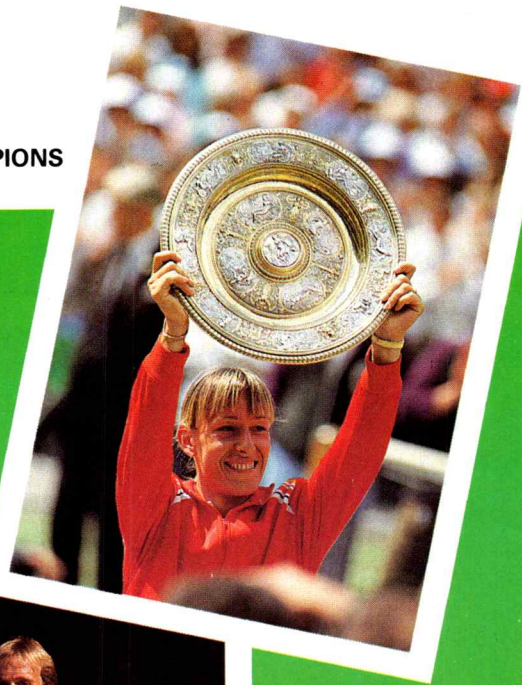
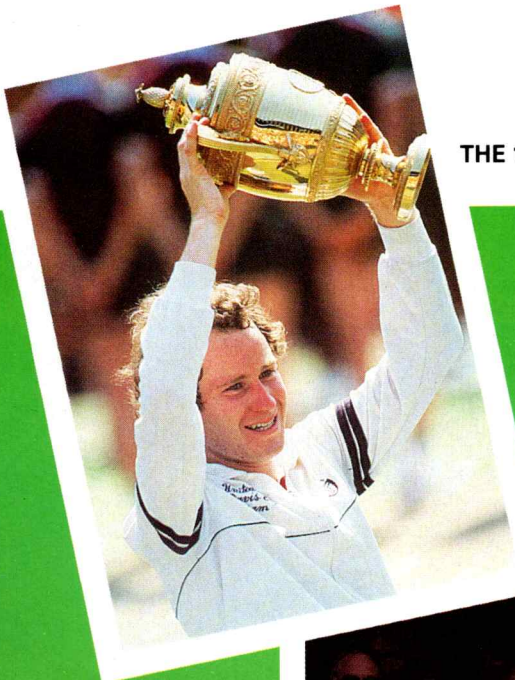
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THE 1983 CHAMPIONS



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Wendy Turnbull and John Lloyd

Peter Fleming and John McEnroe    Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver

# Three (Worldly) Wise Men

by Laurie Pignon

The poet wrote: 'We are such stuff as dreams are made on . . . . ' and in our silent soliloquies there is a little bit of Walter Mitty in each of us; maybe it is to make a hundred against the Australians at Lords, or ride the winner in the Grand National, or perhaps produce that final breath-taking volley to become Wimbledon Champion on the Centre Court.

Others in their flights of fancy may picture themselves in the Royal Box, mingling with the mighty and having cucumber sandwiches for tea.

Relaxing under a tree on a summer's afternoon, or beside the embers of a fire in winter such gentle dreams can transport us into untold wonderlands and no harm is done; but myths are not to be encouraged for they are insidious and build false assumptions.

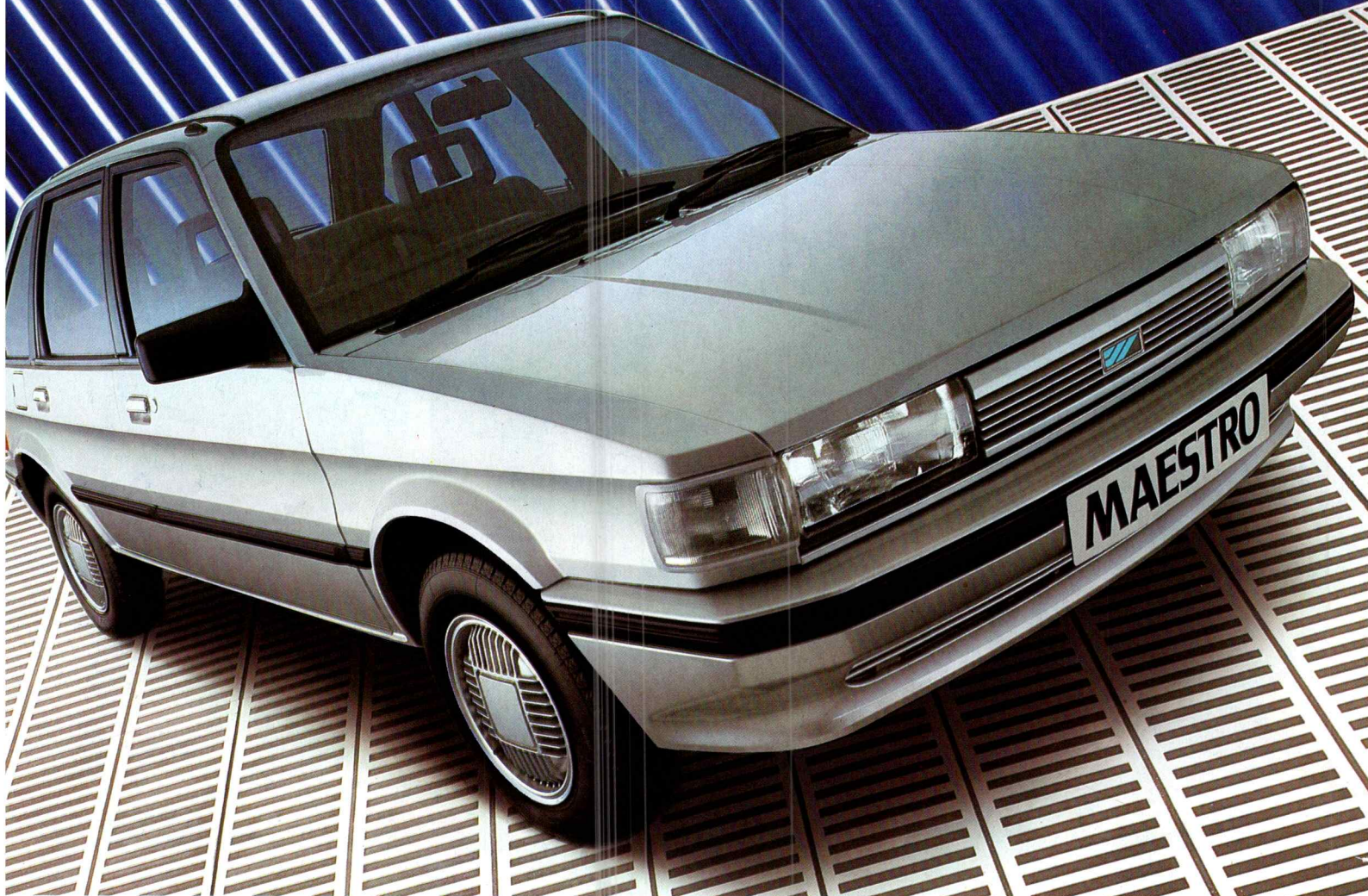
Such a myth which sometimes, by inference at least, finds itself in print, is that the Chairmanship of The All England Club and the Management Committee of The Championships is a perk handed

out on the old-boys network to fill in the twilight years of a man's retirement. Nothing could be further from the truth. In my forty years of sports writing around the world I have not yet discovered a more demanding, more exacting, more pressurised unpaid job.

Wimbledon has grown into a multi-million pound business, and the Committee works like a board of directors on a multi-national corporation, and its Chairman is the managing director.

There have been six Chairmen since 1929, and in the days of Sir Herbert Wilberforce when the Club secretary bore most of the responsibilities the task was more amiable than arduous. But for the last quarter of a century that has not been the case, and it is three men who held office during that period who have not only maintained Wimbledon's reputation as the most prestigious tournament in the world, but the most profitable, and every penny of that profit goes back into the British game through the offices of The Lawn Tennis Association.

*(continued on page 11)*



# ADVANTAGE MAESTRO.

Austin Rover are supplying courtesy cars to Wimbledon once again this year in the shape of the advanced Austin Maestro. If you've ever driven in one you'll know it offers real advantages.

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**THE HIGHLY ADVANCED  
—AUSTIN MAESTRO—  
—DRIVING IS BELIEVING.—**



Herman David

Photograph by courtesy of Keystone Press Agency.

(continued from page 9)

Those three men are Herman David (The Pioneer), Sir Brian Burnett (The Builder) and 'Buzzer' Hadingham (The Future).

The sudden death of Dr. J. C. (Colin) Gregory at the age of 55 saw Herman David as Chairman. This was long before he could have anticipated, if he ever did, being voted into the job. It was a task he was to perform during the troubled years between 1959 and early in 1974. He did it with dedication, determination and the fiery spirit of a crusader who was not going to sit back and see the game he played and loved destroyed by the mean and the greedy who for years had turned 'amateur' into a dirty word.

Herman David was a friendly man, even to outsiders such as myself. Much of his undoubted strength came from love of his family and of his church. His greatest supporter was his wife, Mavis, whose character reinforced his own beliefs. Gently and unobtrusively, Mavis is still willing to lend a guiding hand to the wives of other Chairmen – those women who play such important roles, especially during The Championships fortnight.

Born in the Midlands, educated at Stonyhurst and New College, Oxford, where he gained a lawn tennis half blue, Herman David served with the R.A.F. during the war as a Fighter Command Operations Controller.

A keen tournament and county player his best achievement was in 1932 when he won both his singles, playing No.2 to Fred Perry, in the second round Davis Cup tie against Rumania, at Torquay. He also became Britain's non-playing captain between 1953 and 1958.

During his struggle for open tennis when he was chairman of the Diamond Development Company I would often go from Fleet Street to his Holborn offices armed with the overnight tapes from America and Australia who were both at that time sitting on the fence. He wanted to know what was going on before the midday

papers came out. He would then telephone several members of the Wimbledon committee, and I always asked him whether I should leave while he was making the calls. He always said no. A bottle of sherry would then be produced and sometimes we would concoct an 'official' statement for the news agencies. Later I would have to face my sports editor who wanted to know why I had to rely on Press Association reports to get any news from Wimbledon's battle front.

Herman David and a few other enlightened men wanted open tennis long before it became a fact in 1968. He publicly called the game 'a living-lie' and in an interview talked of hypocrisy and said that he would not allow his children to play tournament tennis in such a dishonest climate.

Such words from such a man as the Chairman of the Wimbledon Championships echoed like cannon fire around the divided world of tennis, but they did not come as a shock to those who were aware of what was going on for in his first year as Chairman The All England Club had convened a special meeting at the Café Royal where a motion to ask the Lawn Tennis Association to speed up open tennis was passed.

Paris in the spring of 1960 was certainly no place for tennis lovers for at the annual meeting of the I.L.T.F. the vote failed by five. Among those who would have supported Wimbledon, one was asleep, another was in the toilet and a third was telephoning instructions for that evening's official dinner – a perfect script for a Brian Rix farce. Herman David did not think it funny. He was furious.

Nor was he too pleased when the All England's plan to go it alone in 1965 was turned down by the L.T.A. (88 votes to 40). But pressure from Wimbledon was building up and by 1967 the L.T.A. had a complete turnabout with a 61-6 vote for open tennis. International resistance collapsed and the first Open event was the British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth the following

(continued on page 13)



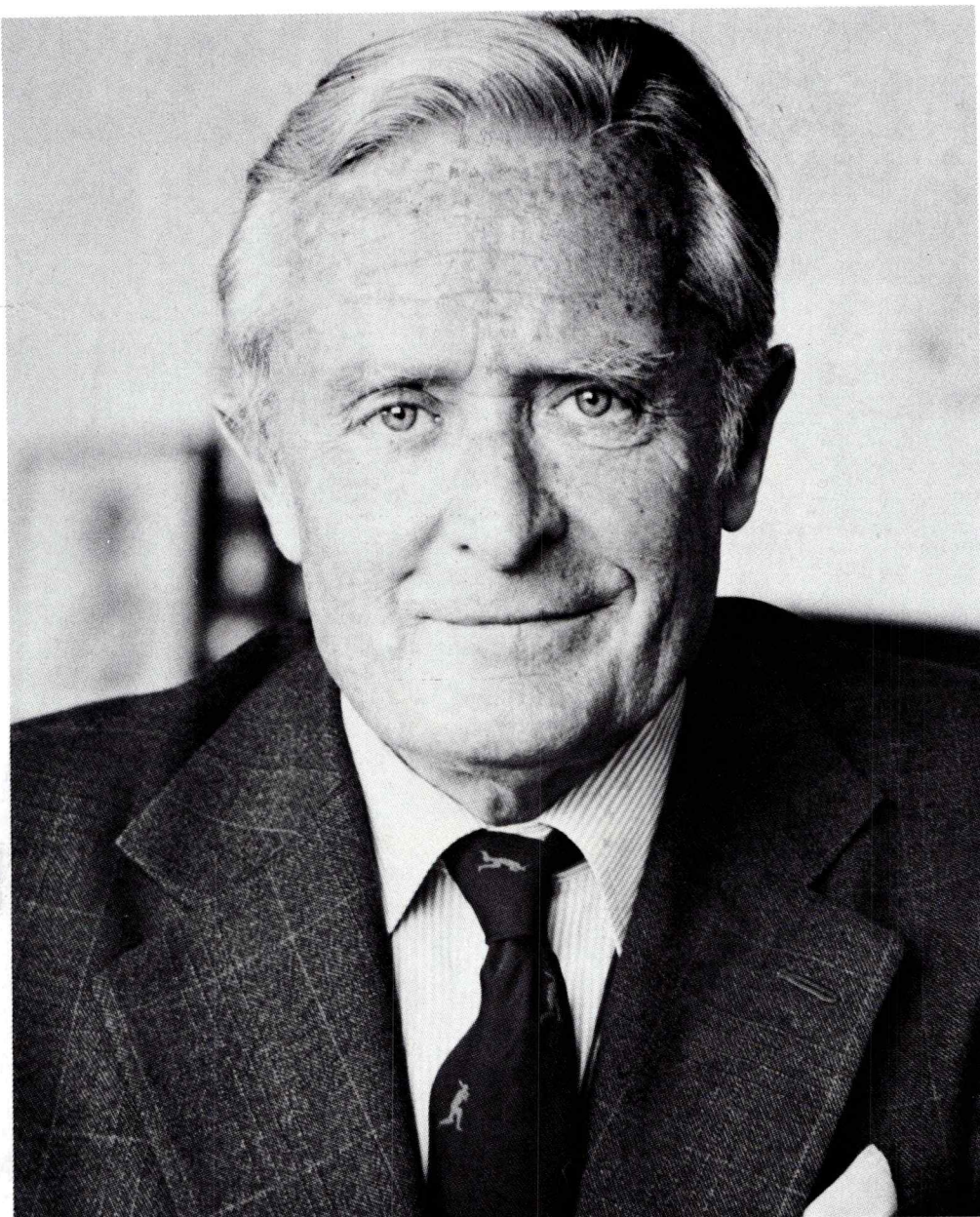
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R. E. H. ('Buzzer') Hadingham

(continued from page 13)

and golfer, Sir Brian gained his blue for lawn tennis and squash rackets which he played internationally and in the 1970s served as President of the S.R.A.

On most Tuesdays at The All England Club Sir Brian can be found playing in what they themselves jokingly call 'the geriatric eight'. Among its members is the very sprightly R. E. H. 'Buzzer' Hadingham who took over as Chairman in December.

Many people assume that 'Buzzer' was given his nickname by which he is known by everybody, because of the way he tackles the problems of life, both on and off the court. That is not so. It started as a family joke when as a second of four children his elder brother Tony, at the age of 2½, attempted to say 'my brother'. The best he could do was 'my buzzer' and the name stuck.

The family were cricket fanatics, and not only was there a batting net in the garden, but what Buzzer calls 'a marvellous memory' was as an eleven-year-old meeting Jack Hobbs. Mr. Hadingham was to serve 50 years, 49 days with Slazengers. He began as an order clerk in 1933, broke off for active service with The Royal Artillery in the war, becoming Managing Director in 1973 and Chairman three years later. He resigned when he took over at Wimbledon.

'Buzzer', married to vivacious Canadian Lois and grandfather of three, intends to carry on the work on expansion began by Sir Brian. When I spoke to him soon after his election he was careful not to commit himself to too much too soon, but he is well aware of the necessity for change if Wimbledon is still going to lead the world into the 2000s.

Reflecting on the problems that face him, he said: "Wimbledon has changed tremendously in the last twenty-five years, from a very important but relatively small championship when it was

very much a garden party atmosphere and people used to dress up far more than they do now. Then it was a marvellous social occasion very much like the Lords' tests, Henley and Ascot of course. That has changed along with the fact that over the years Wimbledon has maintained its position as a very important tennis championship, but is now a massive operation which generates vast sums of money all of which goes to the Lawn Tennis Association to be used for the best interests of the British game.

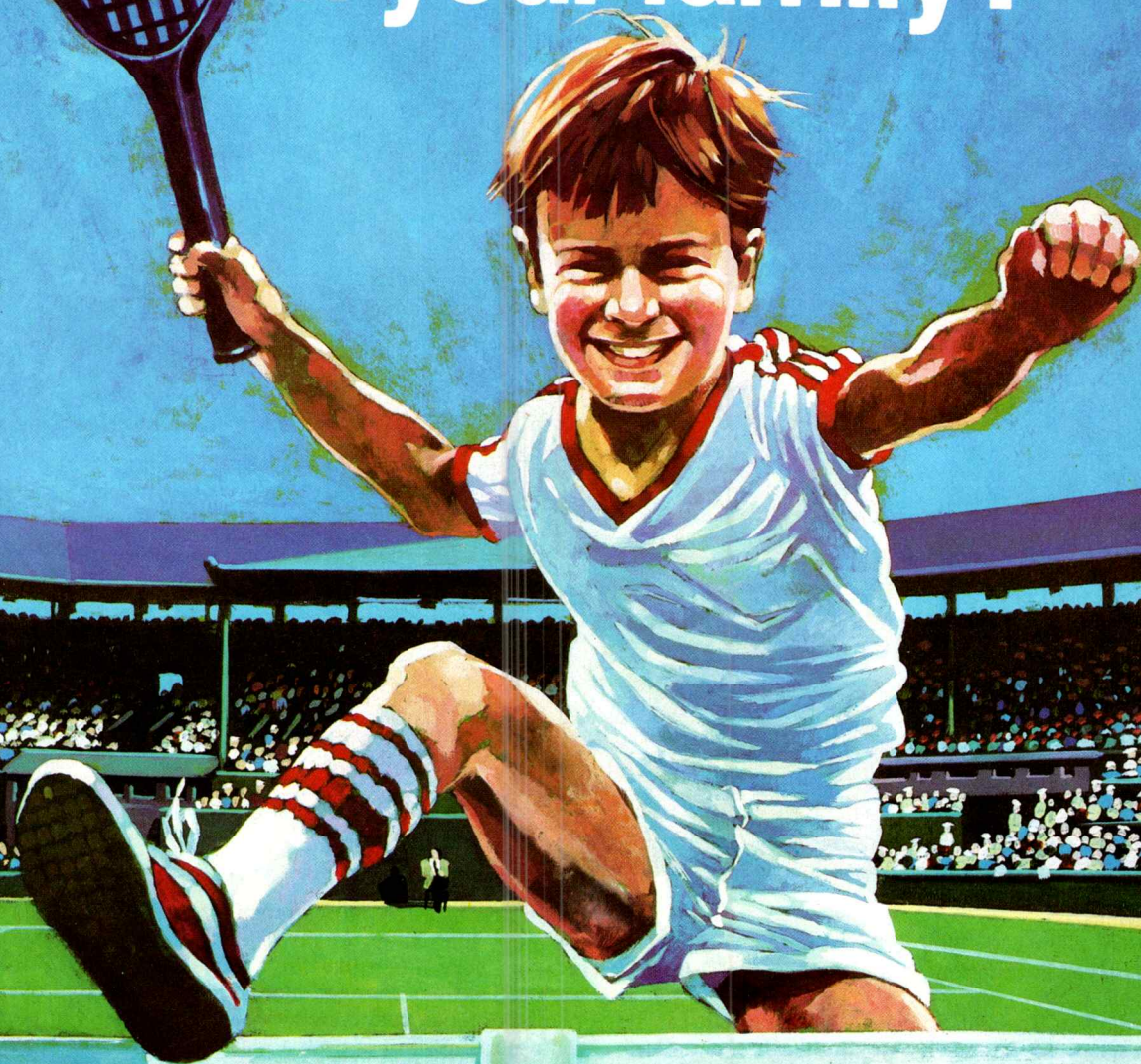
"Today the Committee of Management have to be able to make decisions which are far removed from the actual game of lawn tennis. There are very many pressures from commercial interests, from promoters and managers, from the various players' unions and it is our job to understand all these ramifications and make decisions that are in the best interests of tennis.

"I don't see any dramatic changes in the near future but what I am really keen to do is to continue a trend that started two or three years ago when it was realised that there should be a better understanding between both the players' interests and the Committee of Management, and conversely, the players' appreciation of our problems.

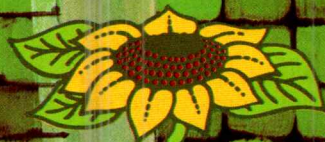
"No longer do we want the reputation of being faceless men in the background who nobody knows, and even that reputation was not always earned, because if you knew Sir Brian, and before him Herman David, you must be aware of the great improvements that have been made in every facet of The Championships."

Meanwhile 'Buzzer' who chose not to go to Cambridge but instead to live in private homes in France and Germany so that he could learn their languages has always been a great communicator and the right man at the right time to follow his two outstanding predecessors.

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for a Champion



See the Short Tennis demonstration in Aorangi Park



# THE WIMBLEDON TENNIS QUIZ

We are grateful to several distinguished members of the Lawn Tennis Writers' Association for compiling the Tennis Quiz. Each day of The Championships poses you different questions.

- Q.1 How many Davis Cup rubbers did Lennart Bergelin play for Sweden?
- Q.2 Who beat Fred Perry at Wimbledon in 1933?
- Q.3 Who was the first world-class double-handed player?
- Q.4 Who won the Wimbledon singles eight times, the U.S. seven times and the French four times?
- Q.5 Which seventeen year-old man has won the French Championship singles?
- Q.6 Two British Wimbledon champions were also World or English table tennis champions. Who were they?
- Q.7 Who invented the VASSS scoring system and what do the letters stand for?
- Q.8 In what major tournament was the tie-break first used?
- Q.9 Where was Peter Ustinov at school and what game did he hate most?
- Q.10 When did Billie Jean King win her first Wimbledon singles and whom did she beat in the final?
- Q.11 Doris Hart won all three Wimbledon titles in 1951. Who was the last woman player to do so?
- Q.12 Who won the first Open Wimbledon Men's Singles Championship?

Answers can be found on page 53

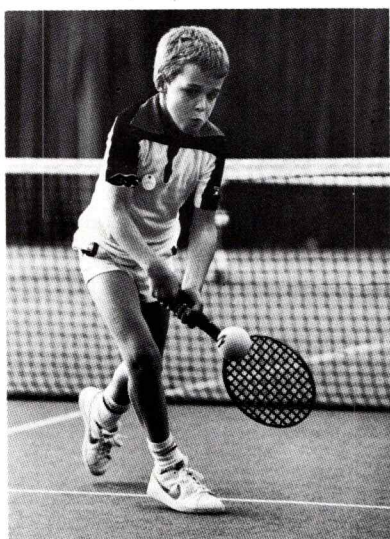
## THE 'FLORA SEARCH FOR A CHAMPION'

by Heather Dallas, Press Officer, The Lawn Tennis Association

Last year at Wimbledon, the passage of thousands of tennis fans, walking through Aorangi Park, was halted at the Short Tennis Marquee, where every day for two weeks selected children gave demonstrations of this new game for 5-11 year olds. There is now no doubt that Short Tennis has caught the imagination of the media and the general public and those early spectators at Wimbledon last year gave the seal of approval to a game which was only launched on a nationwide basis in this country in May 1982.

Designed to introduce more children to tennis and at a younger age Short Tennis is great fun but it is certainly no gimmick. It is a proportionally reduced realistic version of the full scale game and, apart from a simplified form of scoring and larger service areas, the rules are the same as for tennis. However, the game is played, indoors or out, on an area the size of a badminton court and with specially produced rackets, balls and nets.

The objective of the National launch two years ago was to introduce as many children as possible to the game by way of primary, middle and preparatory schools. County Action Groups were formed to arrange teach-ins for invited audiences including teachers, local education officials, club representatives and coaches. Within a year well over 1,000 schools were playing the game and, at the end of 1983 the development programme for Short Tennis received a significant boost with news of substantial sponsorship from the Flora Project for Heart Disease Prevention and The Daily Mail.



Under the overall 'Flora Search for a Champion' banner it has become possible to both accelerate and expand the scheme. Since the beginning of 1984 more than 25,000 schools have been mailed with details of Short Tennis; a teaching video has been produced; the Short Tennis Rules and Teachers' Guide booklet has been revised; and the nationwide tournament programme of 53 Tournaments for youngsters born 1976 or later has benefited from association with The Daily Mail.

As Brian Blincoe, the Director of National Development with responsibility for Short Tennis, has said: "The enthusiasm for Short Tennis amongst children, teachers and parents is enormous and if Short Tennis does not make a dramatic long term impact on British tennis then it will be British tennis that has let down Short Tennis – because Short Tennis will never let down tennis".

**COME AND SEE THE GAME IN ACTION** – The Short Tennis Marquee is situated in Aorangi Park, with demonstrations taking place throughout the day. Any adult or child is welcome to try the game under the expert guidance of the L.T.A.'s Short Tennis team.

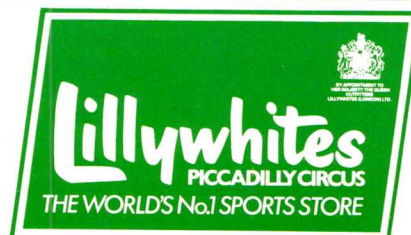


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## EVENT 1

### The Gentlemen's Singles Championship

The Winner .....	£100,000
The Runner-up .....	£50,000
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£25,000
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£12,500
The losers of the Fourth Round .....	£6,850
The losers of the Third Round .....	£3,850
The losers of the Second Round .....	£2,200
The losers of the First Round .....	£1,300

## EVENT 5

### The Mixed Doubles Championship

	(per pair)
The Winners .....	£18,000
The Runners-up .....	£9,000
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£4,500
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£2,100
The losers of the Third Round .....	£1,050
The losers of the Second Round .....	£526
The losers of the First Round .....	£226
(Byes who lose in the Second Round count as First Round losers)	

## EVENT 2

### The Gentlemen's Doubles Championship

	(per pair)
The Winners .....	£40,000
The Runners-up .....	£20,000
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£10,000
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£4,000
The losers of the Third Round .....	£2,000
The losers of the Second Round .....	£1,000
The losers of the First Round .....	£584

## EVENT 6

### The All England Ladies' Plate

The Winner .....	£2,550
The Runner-up .....	£1,650
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£1,125
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£563
The losers of the Third Round .....	£270
The losers of the Second Round .....	£150
The losers of the First Round .....	£105
(Byes who lose in the Second Round count as First Round losers)	

## EVENT 3

### The Ladies' Singles Championship

The Winner .....	£90,000
The Runner-up .....	£45,000
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£21,900
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£10,704
The losers of the Fourth Round .....	£5,866
The losers of the Third Round .....	£3,080
The losers of the Second Round .....	£1,796
The losers of the First Round .....	£1,027

## EVENT 7

### The 35 and Over Gentlemen's Invitation Singles

The Winner .....	£7,500
The Runner-up .....	£6,000
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£3,750
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£2,250
The losers of the First Round .....	£1,500

## EVENT 8

### The 35 and Over Gentlemen's Invitation Doubles

	(per pair)
The Winners .....	£6,000
The Runners-up .....	£4,500
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£3,000
The losers of the First Round .....	£1,500

## EVENT 4

### The Ladies' Doubles Championship

	(per pair)
The Winners .....	£34,700
The Runners-up .....	£17,350
The losers of the Semi-Finals .....	£8,000
The losers of the Quarter-Finals .....	£3,200
The losers of the Third Round .....	£1,460
The losers of the Second Round .....	£480
The losers of the First Round .....	£240

## QUALIFYING COMPETITION

### (Last round losers)

Gentlemen's Singles .....	£650
Ladies' Singles .....	£514

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**FRED PERRY  
SPORTSWEAR**

# Fred Perry

by Ronald Atkin

(Tennis Correspondent, *The Observer*)

Wimbledon 1984 marks a milestone in the life of Fred Perry which is notable even by his standards. Fred celebrated his 75th birthday in May and this year is the 50th anniversary of the first of his three successive Centre Court singles championship triumphs.

The All England Club could not have permitted such a unique occasion to pass unacknowledged, of course, but even Fred was surprised by the scale of the tribute which has been paid to him – a statue erected in his honour in the Wimbledon grounds.

"I can only compare that sort of tribute to the Football Association putting up a statue to Stanley Matthews at Wembley Stadium," he said.

Fred's selection of Stanley Matthews as a comparison was probably coincidental but there is no coincidence about the enduring popularity of those two supremely gifted sportsmen. At a luncheon given in London last year by Whitbread's to select the 'best of the best' in their particular sports, most of the prizes went to modern competitors who have had the benefit of television coverage to spread their reputations. But Matthews won the football award and Perry romped home in the tennis section.

Sad commentary though it may be on the state of men's tennis in Britain, the fact that Fred remains the best-remembered in his field is another tribute to his skill and sportsmanship which lifted British tennis just before the Second World War to a level it has never subsequently remotely approached.

In addition to his three Wimbledon titles, Fred also won the US Open three times and the Australian and French Opens once each. He came frustratingly close to becoming the first to achieve the fabled Grand Slam of the four major championships in the same year, failure in Paris robbing him of that honour in 1934.

But Fred's name was equally celebrated in those highly chauvinistic pre-war days for his Davis Cup feats. With Perry as the battering ram, ably supported by such as Bunny Austin, Pat Hughes and Harold Lee (all of whom were reunited and honoured at the Lawn Tennis Association's awards dinner last December) Britain ended the six-year domination of France and her fabled 'Four Musketeers' by capturing the Cup in Paris in 1933 and then retaining it for the next three years against the challenge of the United States (twice) and Australia.

In his Davis Cup career Fred won 34 of his 38 singles matches

and in all 45 out of 52 rubbers. But Fred's decision to turn professional after winning the US Open for a third time in September 1936 brought to a summary close the all-too-brief years of glory. Never since then have we been able to boast a Wimbledon men's champion or to celebrate success in the Davis Cup.

Frederick John Perry was born in Stockport on 18 May 1909, the son of Sam Perry, a fervent trade unionist who became a Labour Member of Parliament in the early 1930s. The Perry family were frequently uprooted by their father's promotions within the movement and Fred had already experienced life in Bolton and Wallasey before, at the age of ten and at the end of the First World War, the family came south and settled in Ealing.

The 'garden village' of Brentham, with its open spaces and excellent sporting facilities was paradise for a ten-year-old from the north and Fred rapidly improved his skills at soccer, cricket and table tennis. "Table tennis was what I enjoyed most," he recalls. "I hated homework and used to drive everybody in the house crazy in the evenings by pushing the kitchen table up against a wall and hitting a table tennis ball for hours on end".

Being self-taught proved no barrier to Fred, either in table tennis or his newly-discovered sport, lawn tennis, which he began to play with an old racket his father had picked up for five shillings.

Fred made swift progress in both sports, but it was at table tennis that he collected his earliest honours. At the age of 19 he was picked by England for the home internationals. The following year he represented England at the World Championships in Stockholm, his first trip abroad, and in 1929 he again went to the World Championships, this time in Budapest, where he won the world Singles title.

A world champion at the age of 20, Perry promptly turned his back on table tennis to concentrate on the sport he preferred, lawn tennis. It proved a wise decision, supported as it was by his father's generosity in subsidising him to enable Fred to devote as much time as possible to practice and competition.

Fred's big breakthrough came at the 1930 Wimbledon, when he knocked out the fourth seed, an Italian baron and First War air ace, Humberto de Morpurgo, in the third round, right under the noses of the LTA selection committee who were holding a meeting to select a British team to tour the United States and South America.

Fred got onto the team, and so began a lifetime of travel in which he still indulges and still enjoys. He relishes particularly happy memories of Hollywood, which he visited many times in the 1930s and where he won the Pacific South-West tournament titles three years in succession.

The 1933 US title was his first major championship, in which he beat the Australian Jack Crawford in five sets. (It is a strange fact that all three of Fred's US final wins were five-set affairs, and all three Wimbledon wins were achieved in straight sets.)

Crawford was also Fred's victim in the 1934 Wimbledon final. Fred beat Crawford, the defending champion, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 and had an even easier time in his two subsequent Wimbledon finals against the German baron, Gottfried von Cramm, conceding a mere ten games in 1935 and only two in 1936, when his 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 destruction in 47 minutes of an opponent hampered by a groin strain remains one of the quickest on record.

There was a good deal of unhappiness – and a fair amount of muttering about his chivalry and his motives – when Fred signed his amateur career away in November 1936 to join Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden on the North American professional 'circus' but he still defends that decision vigorously, 48 years on. "I had achieved all I could in the amateur game and the professional money was simply too good to refuse," he says.

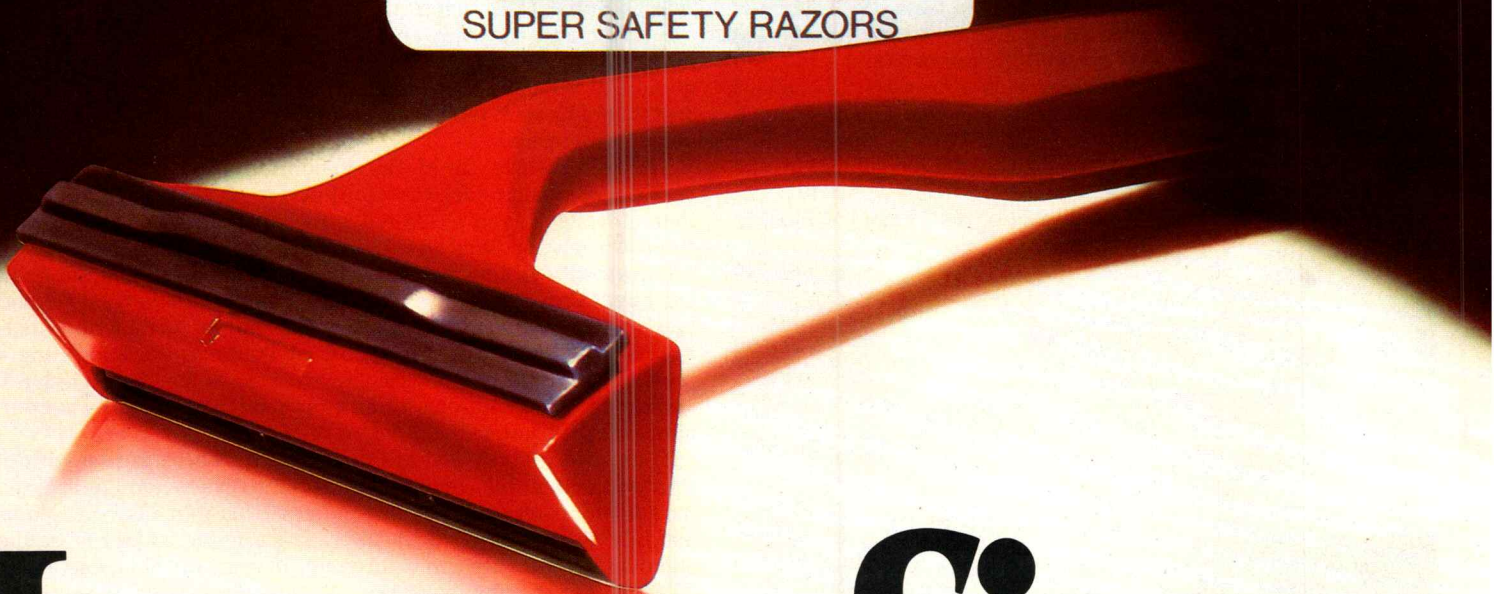
Fred subsequently became an American citizen, and served in the US Army during the Second War despite a badly bent arm – the result of a broken elbow suffered in a fall at an indoor tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, in December 1941, just after the United States got into the war.

Though he recovered sufficiently to win the Slazenger British professional tournament three times after the war, Fred's post-war life has been a busy round of teaching and coaching at American resorts and in Britain, radio and TV broadcasting, sports writing and the founding and promotion of one of the world's best-known leisurewear companies, Fred Perry Sportswear.

Fred has had to curtail that busy life somewhat since suffering a blood clot on the lung at last year's Wimbledon but he still manages to put quite a few miles and a few labels on his suitcases and he is welcomed with especial warmth and affection to this, the 50th anniversary of his first Wimbledon Championship.



The unveiling of the bronze statue of Fred Perry Photograph by courtesy of Michael Cole.



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# “The Old Order Changeth...”

## a look at some of the leading men players

by John Barrett

(Tennis Correspondent of *The Financial Times* and a Member of the BBC-TV commentary team)

A subtle change is apparent at this year's Championships, the 98th meeting since the first tournament in 1877. If some of the seeded faces are less familiar than usual it is partly because some of them are rarely seen here – Yannick Noah last played in 1981 and Jimmy Arias is making his first appearance – and partly because the inexorable march of time eventually sees the demise of even the greatest champions and the arrival of new ones. Let us look first at the four men who won Grand Slam titles in 1983 – McEnroe (Wimbledon), Connors (U.S. Open), Noah (French Open) and Wilander (Australian Open), plus the man who, at the time of writing, still had not done so despite appearing in four finals – Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl. **John McEnroe** (U.S.A.) born Wiesbaden, West Germany, 12th February 1959. Perfection is a cruel taskmaster. For John McEnroe, the defending champion, the search for it has been a long and painful one. But, as he will tell you, the knowledge that he has recently approached it has brought an intense satisfaction.

Those who witnessed John's masterly straight-sets destruction of his former tormentor Ivan Lendl in the final of the Volvo Masters last January were conscious that they were seeing something special – the full flowering of a unique talent. Swinging left-handed serves and diving volleys struck with chilling power and accuracy, deftly flicked passes timed with nonchalant ease, exquisite stop-volleys and half-volley lobs hit with the sweetest touch – all were performed with such effortless skill that it was hard to believe at times that it was real. It was harder still to remember that in the same match 12 months earlier Lendl had blasted John off the court with some truly intimidating driving to record a seventh successive victory against the New York left-hander.

Then, in April John meted out the same punishment to his other great rival, Jimmy Connors, in the W.C.T. final – a dauntingly efficient straight-sets destruction of the former champion that left everyone marvelling at McEnroe's amazing control of the racket face.

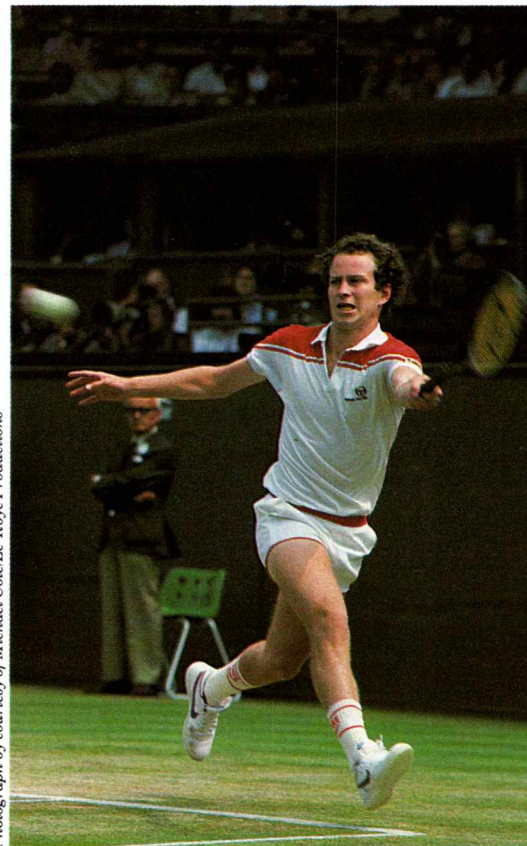
Yes, the splendid talent is indeed blossoming as John enters his mid-20's – the same talent, raw and untutored then, that we recognized in 1977 when the mop-haired teenager battled through three rounds of Wimbledon's notoriously difficult qualifying competition and then roared on to the semi-final before a somewhat relieved Jimmy Connors halted his progress in four sets. Not a bad performance for a boy who had come to

Wimbledon intent on adding the junior title to the French crown he had won in Paris four weeks earlier – along with the Open Mixed title in partnership with his friend and neighbour from Douglaston, N.Y., Mary Carillo.

In between that fine youthful effort and last year's second Wimbledon Championship title, won with calm dignity against the plucky but outclassed New Zealander Chris Lewis, there have been many moments of unsavoury controversy for John. Driven remorselessly by that streak of perfectionism he has frequently fallen foul of authority by refusing to accept the human failings of those around him. Linesmen who err or umpires who hesitate have been treated with sarcastic contempt. It has not been a pretty sight.

Yet the authorities must share some of the blame. If, for instance, the existing rules had been invoked during a particularly tempestuous first round match here in 1981 against Tom Gullikson on Court 1, John would have been defaulted. We would, of course, have been denied the pleasure of seeing John win his first singles title by ending Björn Borg's five-year reign in a magnificent final played in superb spirit (John always behaved impeccably against Borg whose skills he much admired) but we might also have seen a significant improvement in court behaviour generally.

However, the McEnroe career has been impressive by any standard. Outstandingly the world's best junior of his year John went on to claim the prestigious N.C.A.A. title in 1978 while a freshman at Stanford and turned professional immediately. Rising meteorically to No.5 in the world during an amazing second half of the year which brought him four tournament successes, he captured the Masters crown in January 1979 after saving two match points against Arthur Ashe and went on to win the W.C.T. title and the first of three consecutive U.S. Opens. The following year we saw probably the best Wimbledon final since the war when John saved seven match points against Borg in a 20-minute tie-break that ended the fourth set and finally went down undisgraced in the fifth. His second U.S. Open title that year ended Borg's chance at the Grand Slam and signalled the end of the Swede's world dominance. Since then John has vied for world leadership with a rejuvenated Jimmy Connors and the menacing Lendl and earned himself more than \$5.5 million in the process from prize money alone. But he has never failed to support the U.S. Davis Cup effort. With three victories in the U.S. win against Rumania in Bucharest



Photograph by courtesy of Michael Cole/Le-Roy Productions

**JOHN McENROE**

earlier this year John raised his tally of winning Davis Cup rubbers to 43 – five more than Vic Seixas' previous record. These are performances of which the patriotic McEnroe is justly proud. He is equally proud of his outstanding doubles record – mostly with Peter Fleming – that has brought six successive Masters titles, three wins at Wimbledon from five finals and three U.S. Opens.

Proud too are the McEnroe parents, lawyer John and housewife Kay and his brothers Mark and Patrick (himself a rising player who has already won a doubles title with John) – who are often to be seen at the courtside watching John's progress, along with his regular date, the pretty New York model Stella Hall. John has already been in four singles finals at Wimbledon and will start a strong favourite this time so the family will probably be there again on the final Sunday watching the perfectionist at work. As age and maturity soften the intensity of his rebellions against inefficiency and the confidence of achievement brings him greater composure there is less cruelty to suffer at perfection's hands. For that we, the onlookers, should feel grateful for, good as John is now, the awesome thought is – the best is yet to come.

(continued on page 25)



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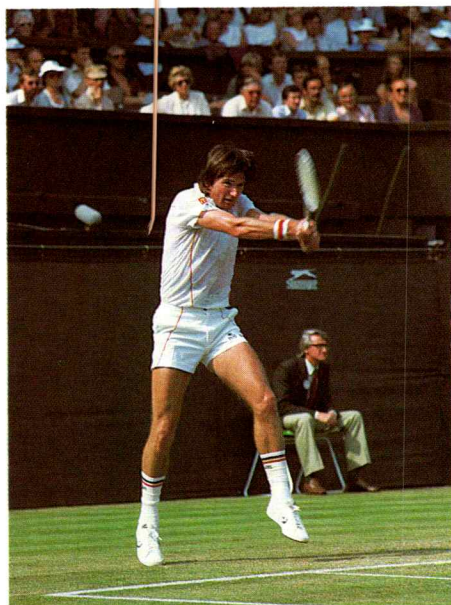
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## JIMMY CONNORS

(continued from page 23)

**Jimmy Connors** (U.S.A.) born East St. Louis, Illinois, 7th September 1952.

With Jimmy Connors the commitment is total. It always has been from the days when mother Gloria, herself a respectable inter-State player, ignited in her second son the competitive fires that were eventually to consume the entire tennis world as he blazed his way to the very top of the tennis ladder. Jimmy was brought up to believe that he could take on the entire world and win, and indeed he was the undisputed king of the game from 1974, when he won his first Wimbledon title, to 1976 when he had his second U.S. Open success. Then, however, he was deposed by a determined young Swede named Björn Borg. The extraordinary thing is that, having lived through the Borg era and faced the emergence of John McEnroe as the next superstar, Jimmy had enough resilience to bounce back to the very top of the heap.

For Jimmy Connors 1982 will always be his *annus mirabilis*. Despite the disappointment as top seed of losing to Jose Higuera in the quarter-final of the French Open (the only major title he has not yet won) – he came storming through to beat defending champion McEnroe in five gruelling sets for a second Wimbledon title at the age of 29, a full eight years after his first triumph which was the longest gap since Bill Tilden's famous wins in 1921 and 1930. Then on the fierce asphalt at Flushing Meadow he beat McEnroe's conqueror Lendl for his fourth U.S. Open title. Many players would cheerfully have retired at that point – but not Jimmy.

When last year, while suffering from a stomach complaint that caused him to leave the court for five minutes at 3–4 in the second set, he scored another win over Lendl, recovering from the brink of being two sets to one down to reel off the last 10 games for victory, Jimmy surpassed himself. The commitment that day had been more than total – it was all-consuming as he fought off the effects of 100° heat and a damaged toe that forced him to cut a slit in his shoe. Destiny was

smiling upon him that day for not only was this his fifth Open success but it was also his 100th tournament victory.

This achievement set the seal on a career that has throbbed with vitality and enthusiasm for a whole decade. Jimmy's matches are always compulsive viewing. His daring, go-for-broke style on left-handed forehand and double-handed backhand draw gasps of admiration for their pace and low trajectory; the serve is as well-known for the audible grunt that accompanies each delivery as for its power; the volleys are forthright, reckless at times, and the smash is always hit with intent to kill. The whole jaunty, bouncing impression is of energy on the move.

For most mortals, with almost \$6 million in prize money and millions more from endorsements and countless opportunities to start a new career, that would have been enough. But not for the committed Mr. Connors. At Memphis last February Jimmy won the U.S. National Indoor Championship for the seventh time. It was his 101st tournament win and a 25th National title. The very next week he won again on the cement at La Quinta and exactly one month later was in another final – against Lendl in Rotterdam – which had to be abandoned due to a bomb scare. Then in Boca West on 1st April he fooled us all and his opponent, Johan Kriek, by limping through the latter stages of his 103rd tournament win. The insatiable competitive appetite had devoured another victim.

With early season form like this, Connors has already scared the pants off those other world leaders – McEnroe, Wilander, Lendl and the rest who mistakenly believed that Jimmy was winding down.

They all know that he is at his best at the major championships where his supreme confidence has carried him through to the closing stages more often than any other living player. That is why his unexpected defeat here last year in the last 16 at the hands of the big-serving South African, Kevin Curren, was such a shock. In 13 years it was the first time he had failed to reach the quarter-finals.

I have a feeling that Jimmy has geared himself for one great final Wimbledon effort – both to efface the memory of last year's accident and to win a third singles title while the power and energy still flow in that wiry frame. Although at the age of 31 the pundits may scoff at such a suggestion, don't be surprised if this totally committed professional has the last laugh.

**Yannick Noah** (France) born in Sedan on 18th May 1960.

It was an unforgettable scene – the culmination of the magnificent dream. As he stood there at the moment of victory for a frozen second, stretching up on his toes, arms aloft, fingers pointing heavenwards, Rastafarian dreadlocks sticking out like porcupine quills, eyes still blazing with the fire of battle, Yannick Noah, the magnificent athlete of 23 they call the Black Panther, with the red dust of the Stade Roland Garros

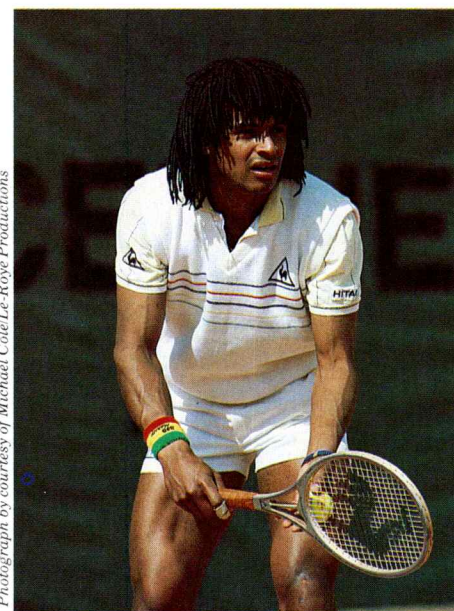
clinging to his sweat-soaked socks and shoes, embodied the fulfilment of an entire nation's hopes and aspirations.

To have done what no other Frenchman had accomplished since Marcel Bernard had won the first post-war French Championship in 1946 was itself a momentous achievement; to have served, volleyed and smashed his way past the holder, Mats Wilander of Sweden, who many considered to be Björn Borg's logical successor as king of clay, was another remarkable feat; but to have had the nerve and courage to carry on those muscular shoulders the oppressive weight of fervent national expectation – that was a triumph indeed.

Watching the tears of joy as Yannick embraced his father, Zacherie, the former pro-soccer player's natural reserve melting in the emotional sea that flooded the entire stadium, and then seeing him rushing to hug his trusted coach Patrice Hagelauer who had been around him since he was 14; finally to see him look up to the people – his people – and the proud group in the Tribune d'Honneur that included F.F.L.T. President Philippe Chatrier, Marcel Bernard himself and those famous Musketeers and former champions Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste – to witness this euphoric spectacle as a man made his date with destiny was a moving and uplifting experience.

The last time Yannick came to Wimbledon was in 1981. Seeded 13, he was upset in the first round by Eric Fromm. Much has happened since that traumatic experience. Yannick is an altogether more confident, relaxed individual, at peace with his surroundings, doing his own thing his own way. He knows, his opponents know, we all know – he has the ability to win here this year provided he sets his mind on the right wavelength. His big game is ideally suited to grass courts. It is a matter of believing in himself – just like he did in Paris last year. If he does there are some rare moments of excitement ahead for us all.

(continued on page 27)



Photograph by courtesy of Michael Cole Le-Roye Productions

## YANNICK NOAH

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**MATS WILANDER**

*(continued from page 25)*

**Mats Wilander** (Sweden), born Vaxjo on 22nd August 1964.

As every young prodigy discovers it is difficult to live with a reputation. For Mats Wilander, the gentle country boy from the sleepy Swedish town of Vaxjo, it has been particularly difficult for his achievement in winning the French Open, unseeded, in 1982 was the most extraordinary happening in the whole of recorded tennis history.

Thus Mats at 17 years and 288 days became the youngest ever winner of a Grand Slam championship. He was also the first since Ken Rosewall in 1953 to win the junior and senior French titles in successive years. As the media kept on making the comparison with Borg young Mats made a delightfully honest and emphatic plea to be recognised for his own virtues . . . "I'm not Borg No.2", he said. "I'm Wilander No.1."

For most young men there would have been a reaction after such an astonishing success but, incredibly, in the ensuing two years Mats has continued to make rapid progress. Ranked 7 at the end of 1982 he improved that position by three places last year with nine tournament victories that, significantly, included a first Australian title. That, for the second time in 1983, he should have been able to beat McEnroe and Lendl back to back, this time on unfamiliar grass, speaks volumes for his adaptability and for the guidance of his astute coach Jan Anders Sjogren who had been captain of the S.I.A.B. Squad when Mats had been its leading member in 1980 and 1981.

Not surprisingly Wilander's fellow Swedes have little respect for his reputation, though they do respect his ability and his exemplary attitude. Already in 1984 Mats has twice been beaten in finals by fellow-Swedes. In



**IVAN LENDL**

*Photographs by courtesy of Michael Cole/Le-Roy Productions*

Milan in March it was 18-year-old Stefan Edberg who volleyed him off the court and in Monte Carlo a month later it was Henrik Sundstrom, six months older than Mats, who dethroned him in straight sets by beating him at his own game.

No, the life of a prodigy is never easy, but I fancy that this one is made of the right stuff. I believe that Wilander has as much character and ability as Borg and it will not surprise me if he pushes back the frontiers of attainment beyond the boundaries set by his famous countryman. Even if he does not, it will be fascinating to watch the attempt.

**Ivan Lendl** (Czechoslovakia), born Ostrava on 7th March 1960.

One day the question will be answered. Has Ivan Lendl the inner belief, the moral stature, of a true champion? It is a question that should not need to be answered for already at the age of 24 the man's achievements are truly awesome.

In 1981 we began to understand just how good Ivan's now famous forehand is.

As 1982 unfolded the aura of invincibility surrounding Ivan grew and grew until Yannick Noah ended his match-winning streak at 44 in the final at La Quinta on 21st February. By the season's end Ivan had set an Open record with 106 winning matches in taking 15 of the 23 finals he contested. Moreover he ended the season in style at the Masters with a crushing defeat of McEnroe – his seventh in a row against the American – that retained his title. Yet there was still no Grand Slam success to his name. He had lost to Mats Wilander in the quarter-finals of the French, had chosen to miss Wimbledon and had lost to Connors in the U.S. Open final after beating McEnroe in the semis. Again, it was all very disappointing.

Last year there was a notable change

in Ivan's attitude – inspired on the advice of his long-time friend and mentor Wojtek Fibak and his wife Eva whose residence in Greenwich, Connecticut, is a second home to Ivan. Gone was the dour defensive exterior, gone the supercilious put-downs at press conferences. Ivan the Ironheart was dead and in his place we saw an altogether warmer person intent on cultivating a friendly image. Ivan the Good seemed to be enjoying his tennis more, too.

How tragic, then, that the major titles still eluded him. In Paris it was Noah, the eventual champion who beat him in the quarters; at Wimbledon he lost with honour in the semi-finals to the champion-to-be McEnroe; at Flushing Meadow he lost for the second straight year to Connors in the final; in Melbourne he lost listlessly and unexpectedly to Wilander in the final.

The final blow to Ivan's badly bruised ego last season was the loss of his Masters title to McEnroe – a fourth loss in six 1983 meetings and a total reversal of the position 12 months earlier. Even the \$1.7 million Ivan won last year to bring his career earnings to \$5.28 million was small compensation.

Perhaps by the time these words are printed Ivan will at last have broken the spell in Paris. If not, it would be quite possible for it to happen here for he showed us last year in a creditable performance against McEnroe that he has the equipment to win on grass. His volley, especially, has improved since he has been playing more doubles.

But still the question remains – has Ivan Lendl the complete conviction that he is the equal of those few rivals who have frustrated his efforts to win a Grand Slam title? His growing band of supporters certainly hope so.

*(continued on page 29)*

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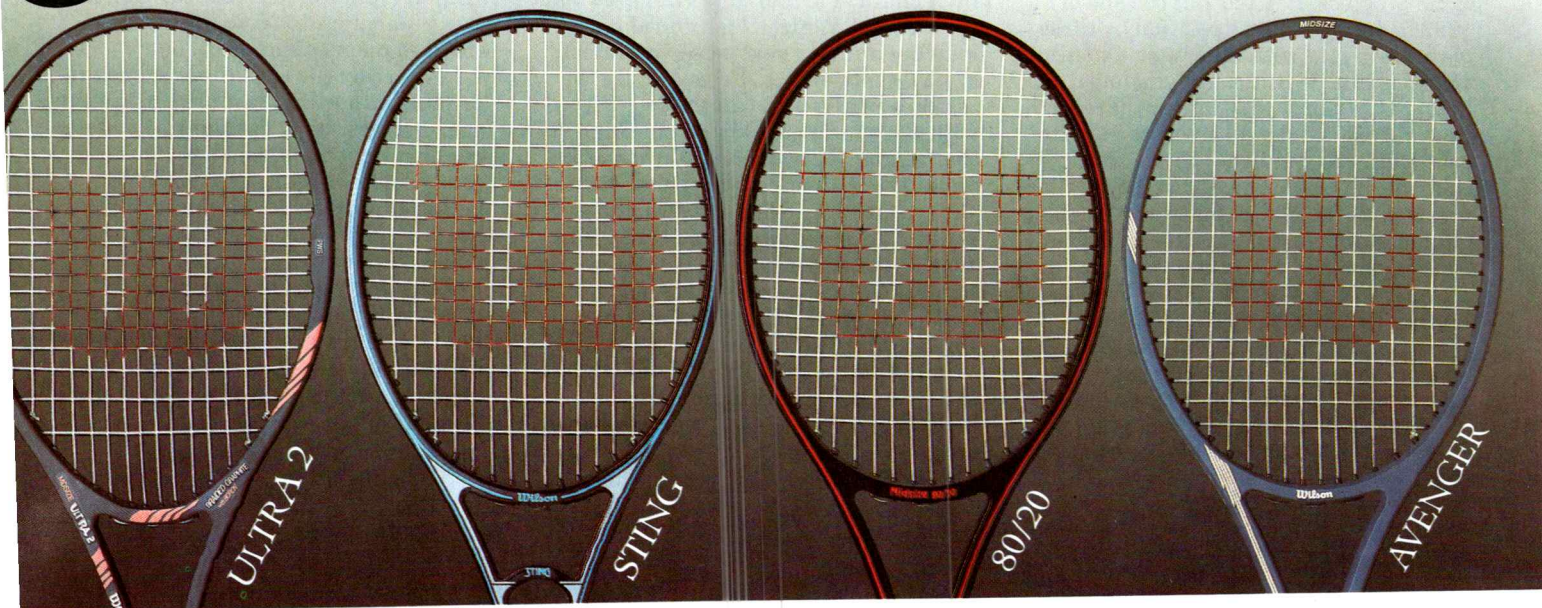
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(continued from page 27)

The newest of the American superstars is **Jimmy Arias** (U.S.A.), born 15th August 1964 at Grand Island, N.Y.

They say you should never send a boy on a man's errand but ever since he was a lad of 15, Jimmy Arias, the pocket Hercules from New York has been battling it out in men's tournaments. When his coach, Nick Bollettieri, announced in 1980 that 16-year-old Jimmy was turning professional before leaving high school there were those who said it was a crazy idea.

How wrong they were. With a Western-grip forehand that is the equal of any in the game, including Lendl's, a lightness of foot that gets him about the court with deceptive speed, and an indomitable will to win that can shut out the pain of a long match, Jimmy has made an indelible impression on the men's game these past three years. His 1981 victory over Eliot Teltscher contributed to a year-end ranking of 81 and success with Andrea Jaeger in the mixed at the French Open added a dash of confidence. His first tournament success, the Japan Asia Open, came in 1982 following two final-round appearances at Washington and the U.S. Clay Court Championships. These performances helped him to lower his ranking to 20 by the end of that year.

In 1983 Jimmy really came to life before being forced to rest for 12 weeks at the end of the year with mononucleosis. With four tournament successes on clay (Italian Open, U.S. Clay Courts, Florence, Palermo) Arias is that rarity among Americans – a man who can succeed on the slower European surface. But those of us who saw him outplay Yannick Noah in five hotly contested sets at Flushing Meadow to reach the semi-final know that he can play on the faster surfaces too.

Last year's exertions in windy Rome and the effort of reaching the last 16 in Paris drained Jimmy of nervous and physical energy so that he missed Wimbledon. Thus, he is here for the first time. He comes as a member of the exclusive Top Ten club (he had climbed to 6 by the end of 1983) and after two weeks careful preparation at Queen's and Bristol there is no reason why he should not prosper. Do not be fooled by his appearance. Beneath that boyish exterior there is a hungry predator ready to devour opponents on grass as he has done on every other surface. Yes – despite his lack of stature (5' 9" and 145lbs.) Jimmy Arias is every inch a man.

Now to the two men who played the match-of-the-Championships last year – Lewis and Curren – a rip-roaring semi-final that thrilled the world for five fluctuating sets and held us on the edge of our seats for 3¾ hours.

**Chris Lewis** (New Zealand), born Auckland on 9th March 1957.

If ever dedication and hard work paid off it did so here last year for the likeable New Zealander, Chris Lewis. Ranked 91 in the world and unseeded no one gave him much of a chance to progress further than a round or two. But progress he did – all the way to the final with some truly

inspired tennis that eliminated Steve Denton (seeded 9), Broderick Dyke, Mike Bauer, N'Duka Odizor (who had beaten the No.4 seed, Vilas), Mel Purcell (conqueror of the 13th seed, Gottfried) and finally Kevin Curren (seeded 12), before John McEnroe simply outclassed him. It was an amazing run – the best by a New Zealander since four-times champion Anthony Wilding had lost in the 1914 final.

The reason for Chris's inspiration is hard to establish. Perhaps it was the memory of his 1975 junior win on these same courts; or the gruelling hours of preparation and training he had undertaken with the help of Jeff Simpson, the elder of the two New Zealand brothers, that made his speed about the court and acrobatic diving volleys features of the fortnight; or perhaps the knowledge that his parents, Jim and Marcia, who had started him on the tennis trail when he was four, were watching the match live on T.V. at home in Mount Albert just outside Auckland. When, finally, Chris had recovered from 0-3 in the final set to win 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 8-6 the players received a standing ovation.

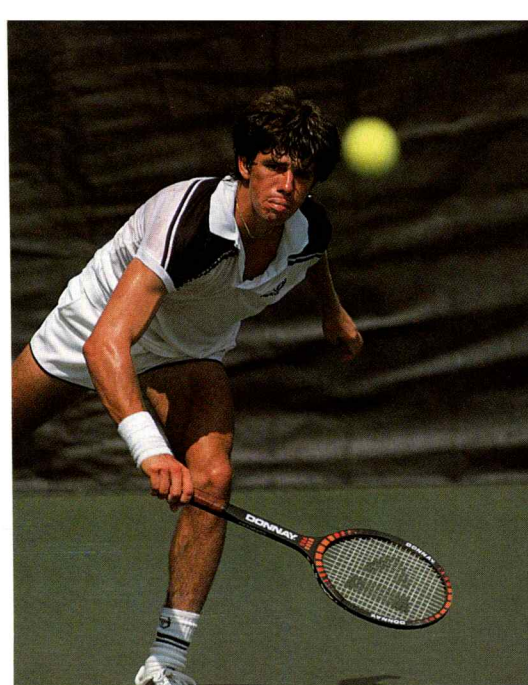
**Kevin Curren** (South Africa), born in Durban, 2nd March 1958.

As the junior champion of South Africa in 1976 Kevin Curren travelled to America for the Orange Bowl tournament and on the advice of Cliff Drysdale, the former Davis Cup player for South Africa, decided to accept an invitation to attend the University of Texas. He duly won the 1979 N.C.A.A. title and made his second home in Austin, Texas.

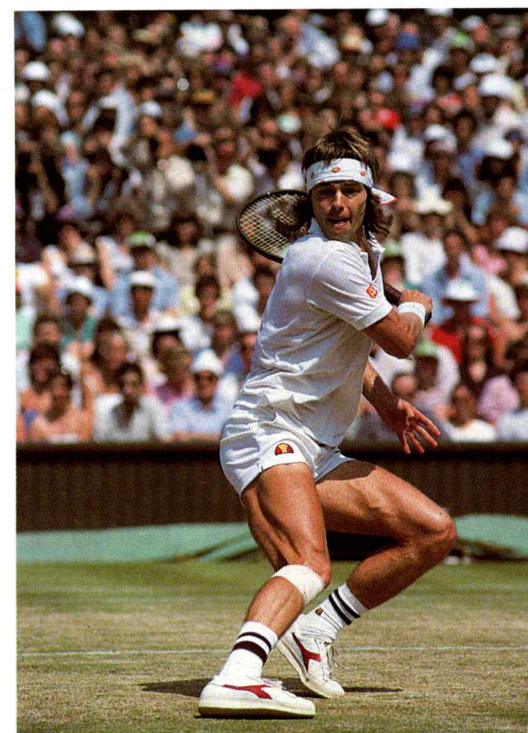
Another member of that University team was Steve Denton, then a burly figure they nicknamed "The Bull". Although they never played doubles together then, they did team up later to become one of the world's best pairs – a fact they proved by winning the U.S. Open together in 1982. That same year, Kevin won the mixed doubles both at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open with Anne Smith.

The lean and lanky Curren has always had talent in abundance and could hit his forehand with one or two hands on the racket at will. But he lacked dedication and direction so that it was not until he came under the influence of the Australian coach, Warren Jacques, that Kevin's singles form began to improve as he climbed from 40 to 17 in the rankings. A win over Jimmy Connors last year in Brussels gave him the confidence to repeat that feat here last year – out on the notorious Court 2. He gave an amazing exhibition of serving that day, delivering 33 aces as the holder and No.1 seed was removed from the scene in the fourth round. It was the first time that Jimmy had ever failed to reach at least the quarter-finals in thirteen visits (was that an omen?) and the first time he could ever remember going through a whole match without once breaking his opponent's serve. For Kevin it was cruel luck that he met Chris Lewis on an inspired day when his own reserves of fuel had been drained by lengthy doubles duty.

(continued on page 31)

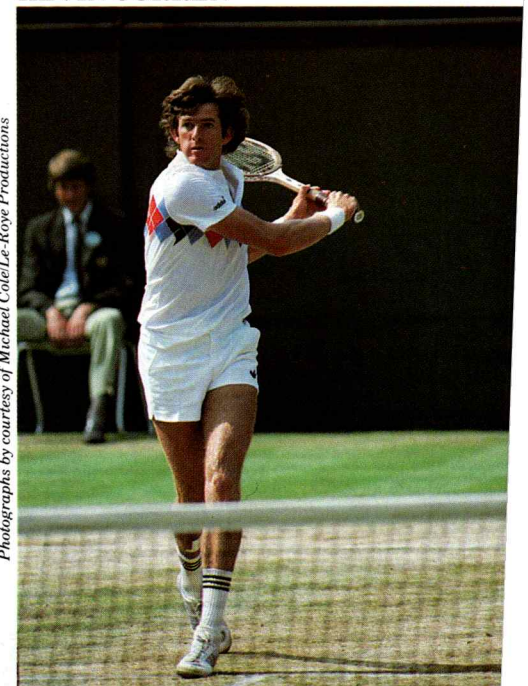


**JIMMY ARIAS**



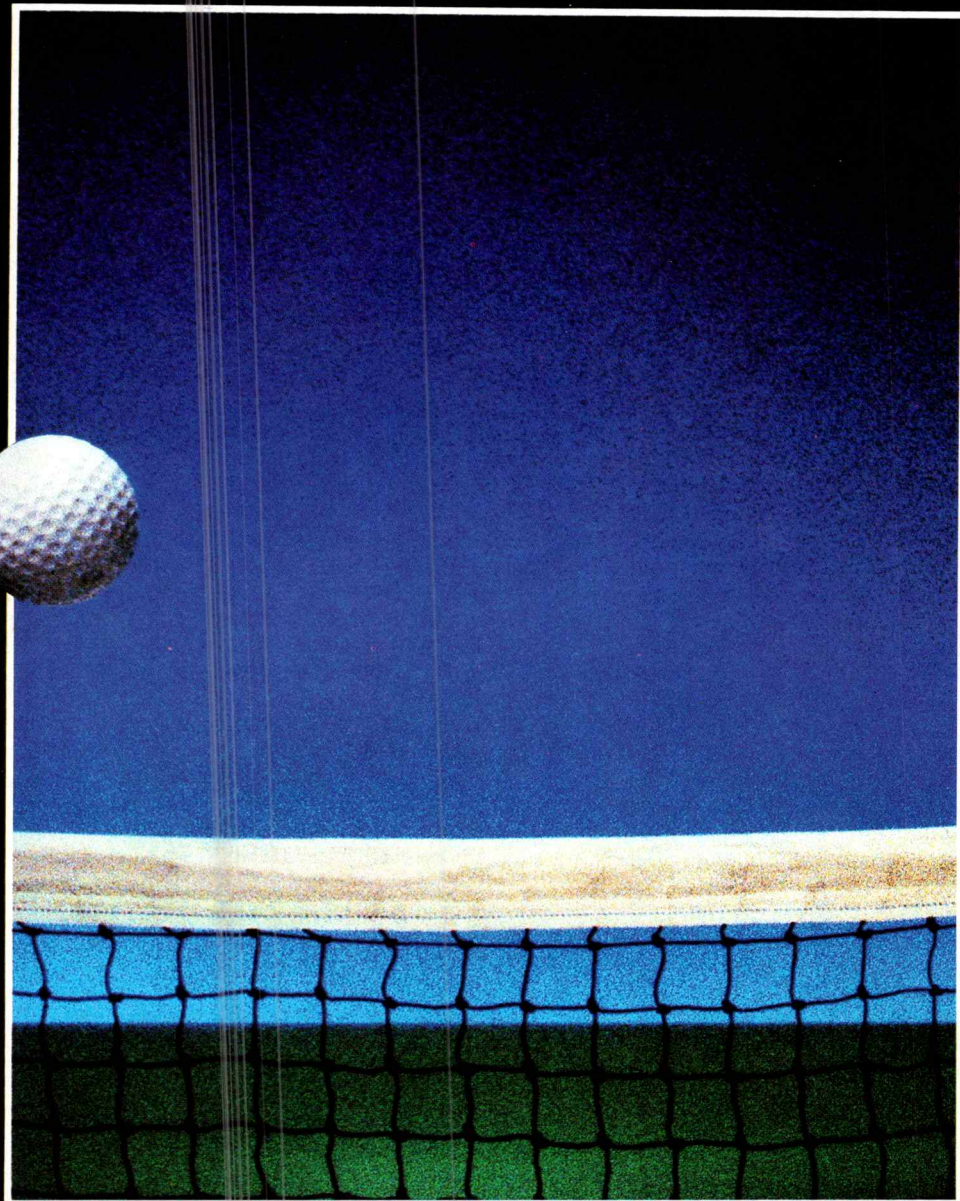
**CHRIS LEWIS**

**KEVIN CURREN**



Photographs by courtesy of Michael Cole/Le-Roy Productions

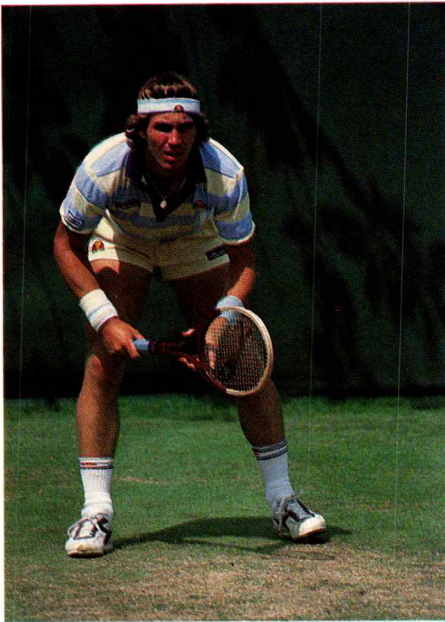
THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE



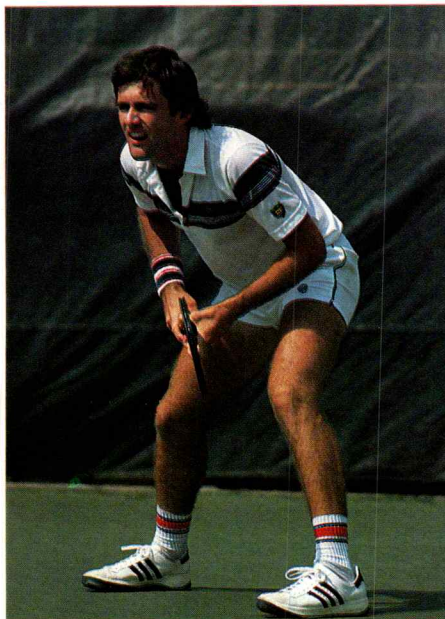
THE GIN OF ENGLAND



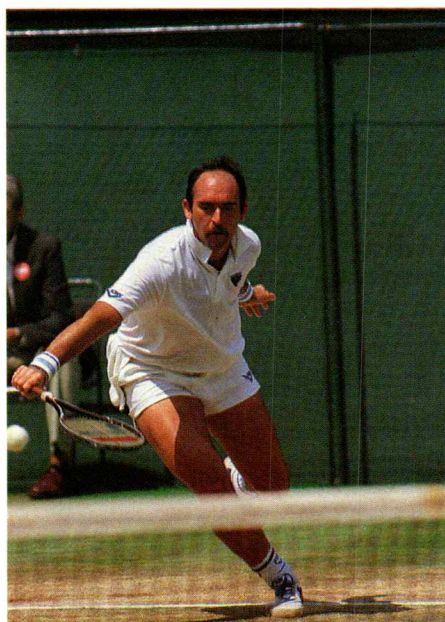
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**PAT CASH**



**JOHN FITZGERALD**



**MARK EDMONDSON**

*(continued from page 29)*

### The Cup-Winning Aussies

The four young men who recaptured the Davis Cup for Australia last December for the first time since 1977 are all well-known already at Wimbledon but their feat in beating Sweden 3-2 in Melbourne under the astute captaincy of the 1960 Wimbledon Champion, Neale Fraser, was remarkable when you consider that none of them had a ranking higher than 35 at the time.

**Pat Cash** born in Melbourne on 27th May 1965.

Building on his reputation as the world's best junior of 1982 (he won the junior title here and at the U.S. Open), Pat Cash set a record by being the youngest ever winner of a Grand Prix title when he won in his home town at the end of that year. (Aaron Krickstein, aged 16, has since lowered that record.) With his rugged temperament and superbly athletic physique Pat has been universally hailed as the best Australian prospect since John Newcombe. He reached the last 16 here last year before Ivan Lendl ended his run and with a serve-and-volley game tailor-made for grass he is a player all the seeds will want to avoid. They will remember that in the Davis Cup final against Sweden he won the decisive match against Joakim Nystrom.

**John Fitzgerald** born in Cummins, South Australia on 12th December 1960.

Since he won his first tournament in Kitzbuhel in 1981 the progress of John Fitzgerald has been steady if not spectacular. At 23 he is still improving and the confidence gained from winning two singles titles last year – on grass in Newport, R.I., and on clay at Stowe, Vermont, as well as his success in winning the U.S. Open mixed title with Liz Sayers helped him during Australia's successful Davis Cup campaign. In the final his first-day win against Nystrom, after Cash had been beaten by Mats Wilander, turned the key of victory. Last year at Wimbledon he extended Wilander to a 6-4 fifth set. If he gets a good draw this time he will improve upon that.

**Mark Edmondson** born in Gosford, N.S.W., on 28th June 1954.

Better known these days as a doubles expert – in partnership now with Sherwood Stewart – “Eddo” had a spectacular singles success in the Australian Open of 1976 when he had back-to-back victories over two Aussie legends, Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe, to win his first major title. Many regular Wimbledon visitors will remember the husky Edmondson's near miss against the title-holder Björn Borg in 1977 when he led the champion by 2-sets to love – or another near miss against Wojtek Fibak in 1980 when match points went a-begging. Two years ago here, as the No.12 seed, Mark reached the semi-final where Jimmy Connors was simply too strong for him but back in 1980 he did reach a final. In the mixed doubles that year, playing with Diane Fromholtz, he lost to the Austins, John and Tracy. Following the victory with Paul McNamee in the Australian Open doubles last year Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser asked the same team to play the vital doubles rubber in the final against Sweden. They duly obliged by beating young Jarryd and Simonsson – the pair who had beaten Mark and Sherwood Stewart in the French Open final earlier in the year.

**Paul McNamee** born in Melbourne on 12th November 1954.

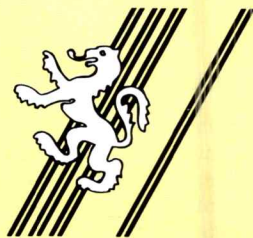
Twice the doubles winner here with Peter McNamara, Paul's vibrant personality and effervescent good humour have brought new joy to the courts. Back in 1979 he nearly 'gave the game away' to use Aussie parlance. His backhand, he knew, was not good enough for him to survive in the pro jungle. So, with the help of former Aussie Davis Cup captain, Harry Hopman, he spent four months at the Bardmoor Club in Florida developing a double-handed backhand that, with its power, spin and disguise, has become one of the game's great doubles shots. Like the rest of us, Paul hopes that his old partner, Peter McNamara, will be able to pick up the pieces of his career following a recent operation on his knee.

*(continued on page 33)*



**PAUL McNAMEE**

*Photographs by courtesy of Michael Cole/Le-Roye Productions*



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(continued from page 31)

Finally, a glimpse of three outstanding young players, two from Sweden and one from America, who have already served notice to their seniors that they mean business.

**Henrik Sundstrom** (Sweden), born in Lunde on 29th February 1964.

Spring has always had a curious effect on the young. With some, love beckons; with Henrik Sundstrom, the call is to success on the courts. Last year he won three spring tournaments on clay – Cairo, Tunis and Nice, the last his initial Grand Prix win – as he cut his year-end ranking from 82 to 23. This year he had more spectacular success. After winning the Bari tournament in Italy, Henrik's patient topspin game took him to the final at Nice where the left-handed power of Andres Gomez and the swirling wind proved too difficult. But the following week in Monte Carlo came the finest ever week in Henrik's short career as he won the tournament with victories over both Ivan Lendl and his compatriot Mats Wilander, the holder of the title. A good server and competent volleyer Henrik reached the third round quietly at Wimbledon last year and, as his confidence grows, he could become an excellent performer on grass.

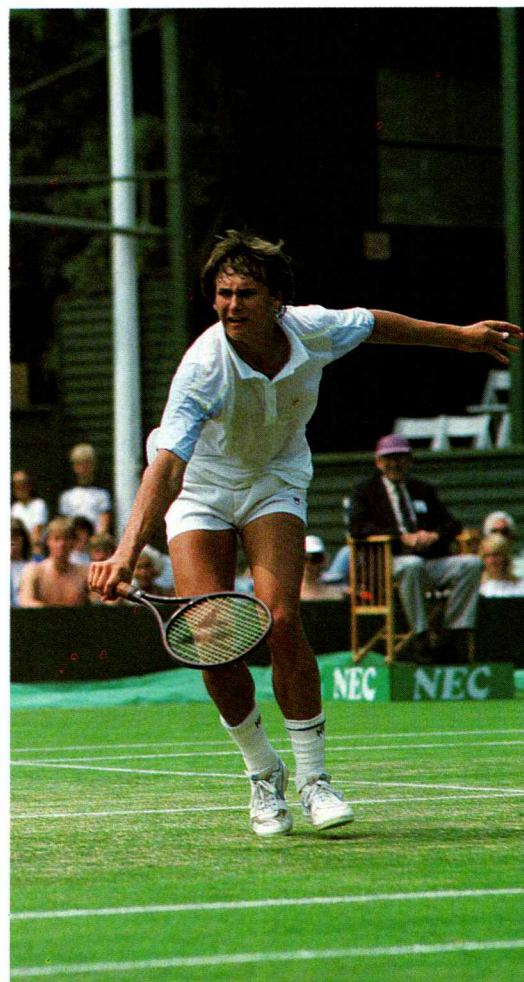
**Stefan Edberg** (Sweden), born in Vastervik on 12th May 1966.

The first ever winner of the Junior Grand Slam since Open tennis arrived in 1968, Stefan Edberg proved last year that he is the most talented boy of his generation. With the results he has already produced this year he might yet prove to be the most talented man of the next decade. Refreshingly, he does not play in the two-handed mould of Borg but, on the advice of Percy Rosberg, the man who first guided Borg, he now wields his racket with the right hand alone and he does so with great versatility and skill. Without any obvious technical weaknesses he has the temperament of a born competitor. Already last year he had

established himself in the men's game by reaching two Grand Prix semi-finals and achieving a year-end ranking of 53. It was, therefore, not altogether a surprise when in Rotterdam this March he beat Kriek and Teltscher and then came within a whisker of upsetting Ivan Lendl on his favourite indoor surface in a match that was decided on a tie-break in the final set. In Milan a week later he duly won his first Grand Prix title with a sensational straight sets win against the Swedish No.1 Mats Wilander that reduced his ranking overnight to 17. Clearly the talent is there and the will, too. If Stefan can learn to live with the media pressure of being a superstar at 18 his all-round game could enable him to become the best of some very talented Swedes.

**Aaron Krickstein** (U.S.A.), born in Ann Arbor, Michigan on 2nd August 1967.

From the moment he started to compete setting records has been a way of life for Aaron Krickstein, the latest teenage prodigy from America. Near the top of every U.S. age group from 12 to 18 he won last year's National 18-and-under while he was still 16-years-old. This gave him a place in the U.S. Open where his tremendous forehand hitting and supercool temperament won him three matches – against Edberg in a fifth set tie-break, Scott Lipton in straight sets, and Vitas Gerulaitis, the 15th seed, in a ten-game final set – before Noah halted his progress. Aaron was the youngest lad ever to proceed so far at the U.S. Open. There was more excitement to come. Having decided with his doctor father and his coach Nick Bollettieri to turn professional, he was successful in his first week as a money earner when he won the title in Tel Aviv – at 16 years, 2 months and 13 days, the youngest ever tournament winner during the 14 years of Grand Prix tennis. This will be Aaron's first visit to Wimbledon. Seeded players be warned – this young man intends to go on breaking records; by now it is second nature.



**HENRIK SUNDSTROM**



Photographs by courtesy of Michael Cole/Le-Roy Productions

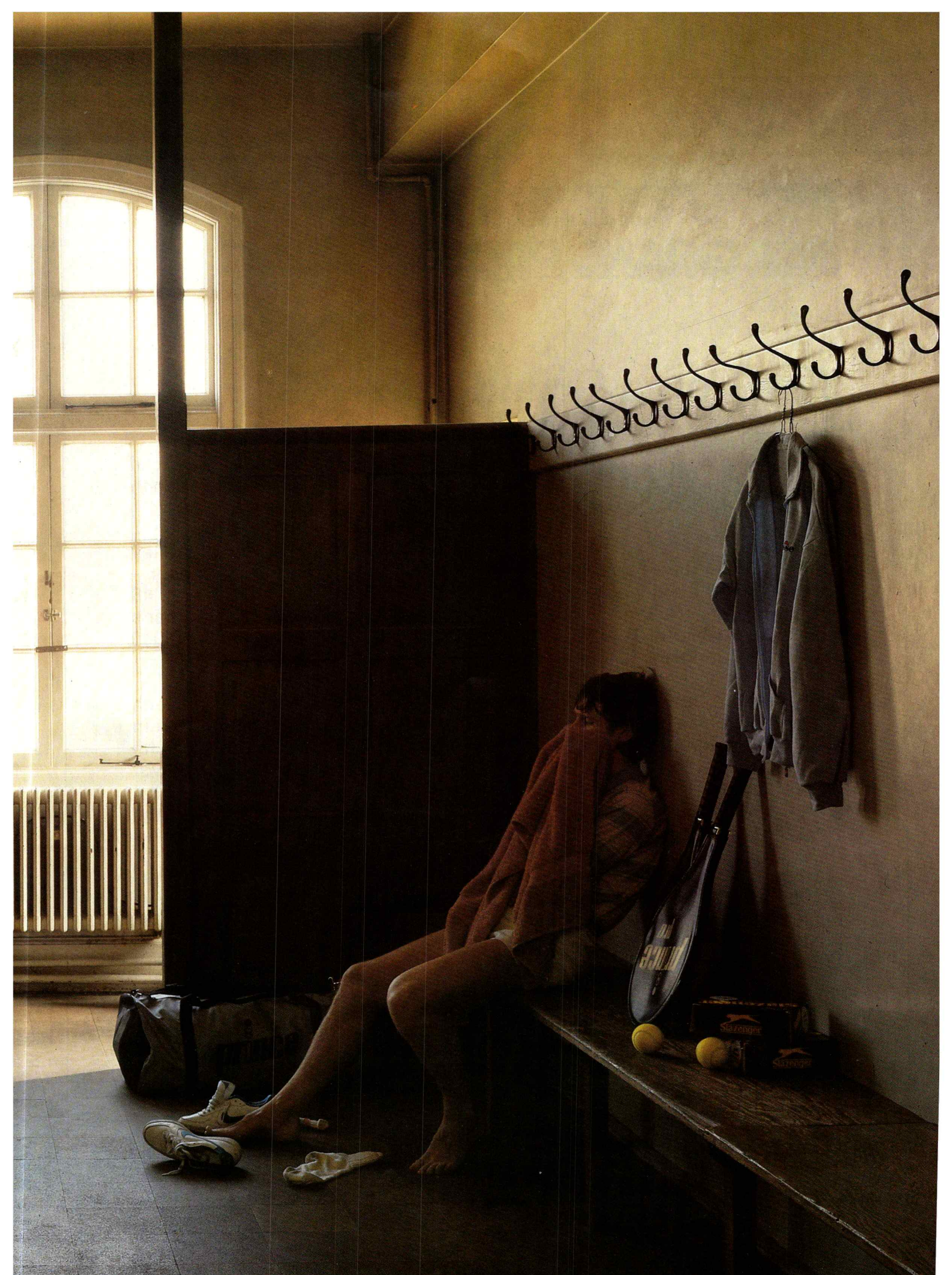
**STEFAN EDBERG**



**AARON KRICKSTEIN**

Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley





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In order to qualify for the Bonus Pool, players compete for points at each of the VOLVO GRAND PRIX tournaments. The number of points offered in each event is determined by the tournament's prize money and size of field. For example, a tournament with \$200,000 in prize money and a 32-player field offers more VOLVO GRAND PRIX points than a \$150,000 tournament with the same number of players. The points are compiled and published weekly in the form of a VOLVO GRAND PRIX Point Standings.

These points also count towards participation in the year-end VOLVO GRAND PRIX championship – the VOLVO Masters. The top twelve singles players in the point standings along with the top six doubles teams are invited to participate in the event, which is held each year at the Madison Square Garden in New York.

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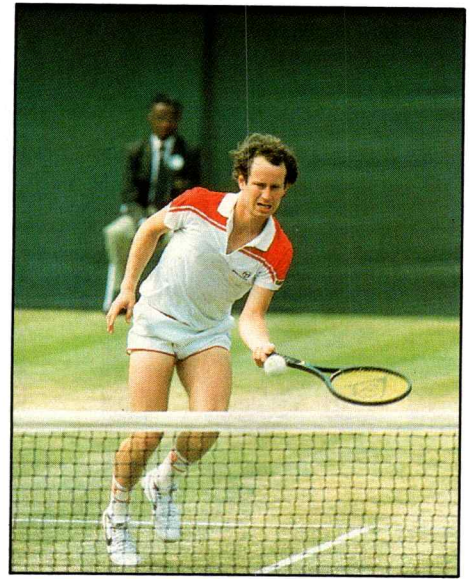
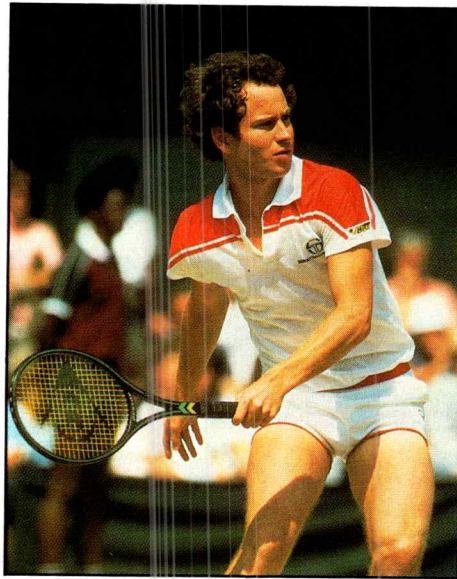
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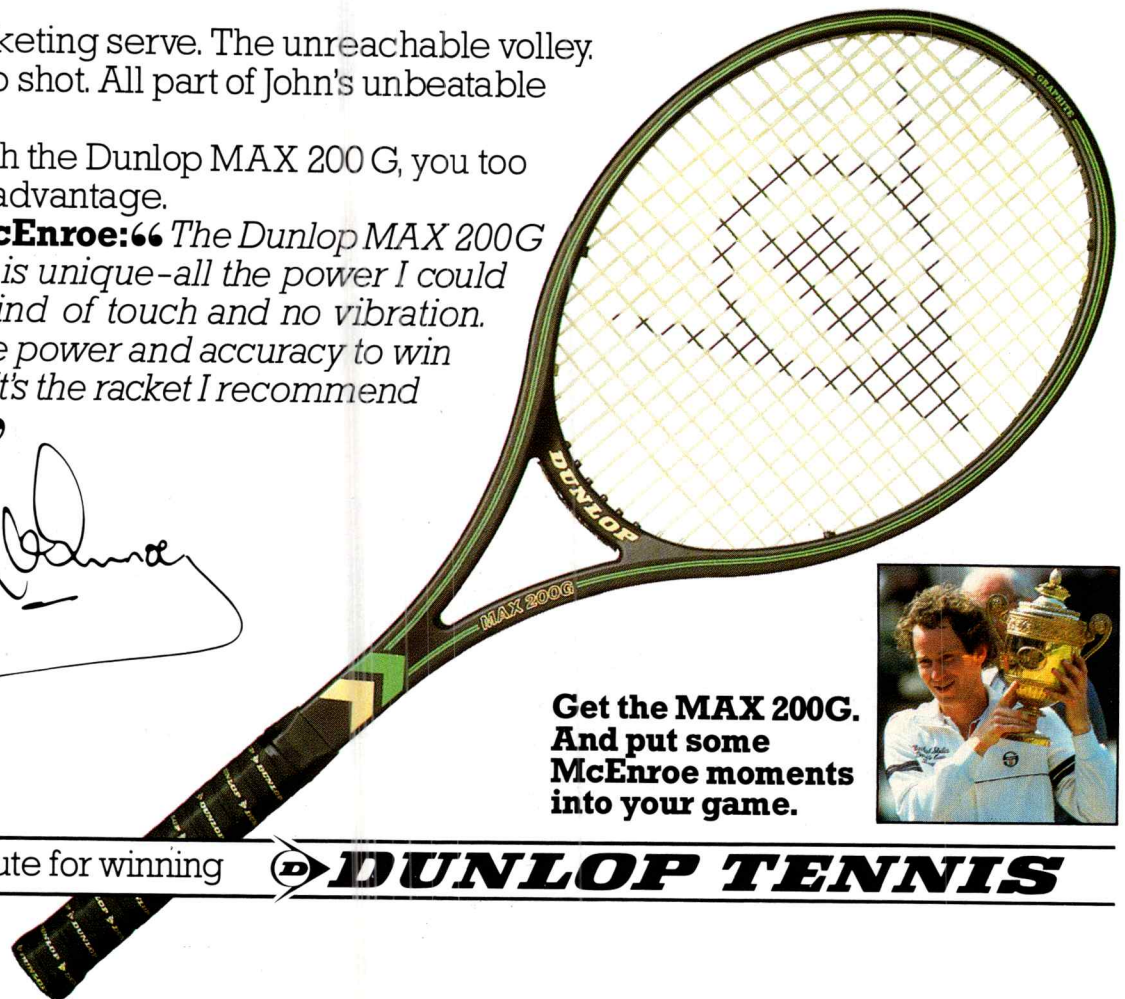


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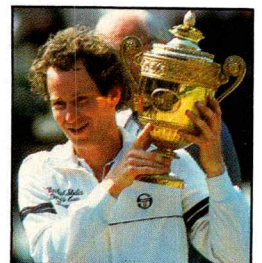
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**DUNLOP TENNIS**

<p><b>CENTRE COURT</b> 2.00pm                      1. J. P. McEnroe (U.S.A.) (1) v P. McNamee (A.) (2)                      2. S. Denton (U.S.A.) (47) v K. Curren (S.A.) (48)                      3. V. Gerulaitis (U.S.A.) (17) v A. Giannalva (U.S.A.) (18)</p>	<p><b>COURT 6</b> 12.30pm                      1. B. Testerman (U.S.A.) (45) v C. Dowdeswell (G.B.) (46)                      2. R. Schwaier (G.) (73) v V. Amritraj (IN.) (74)                      3. Miss Y. Vermaak (S.A.) (27) v Miss P. G. Smith (U.S.A.) (28)                      4. M. Mitchell (U.S.A.) (63) v A. Gomez (EC.) (64)</p>	<p><b>COURT 12</b> 12.30pm                      1. J. Nystrom (SW.) (115) v T. Wilkison (U.S.A.) (116)                      2. S. Meister (U.S.A.) (75) v H. D. Beutel (G.) (76)                      3. Miss J. L. Klitch (U.S.A.) (25) v Miss S. L. Collins (U.S.A.) (26)                      4. J. Gurfein (U.S.A.) (103) v D. T. Visser (S.A.) (104)</p>
<p><b>COURT 1</b> 2.00pm                      1. R. L. Stockton (U.S.A.) (127) v I. Lendl (CZ.) (128)                      2. L. R. Bourne (U.S.A.) (95) v J. S. Connors (U.S.A.) (96)                      3. E. Korita (U.S.A.) (15) v W. Scanlon (U.S.A.) (16)</p>	<p><b>COURT 7</b> 12.30pm                      1. S. Simonsson (SW.) (93) v S. Glickstein (ISR.) (94)                      2. Miss M. L. Brown (U.S.A.) (41) v Miss R. Uys (S.A.) (42)                      3. M. Kratzmann (A.) (109) v N. A. Fulwood (G.B.) (110)                      4. F. Gonzalez (PA.) (83) v B. E. Gottfried (U.S.A.) (84)</p>	<p><b>COURT 13</b> 12.30pm                      1. R. Stadler (SWZ.) (43) v C. J. Lewis (N.Z.) (44)                      2. M. J. Bates (G.B.) (39) v C. Motta (BR.) (40)                      3. Miss C. Bassett (C.) (17) v Miss S. A. Walsh (U.S.A.) (18)                      4. S. M. Shaw (G.B.) (61) v C. Panatta (IT.) (62)</p>
<p><b>COURT 2</b> 12.30pm                      1. B. D. Drewett (A.) (77) v S. Edberg (SW.) (78)                      2. J. M. Lloyd (G.B.) (119) v A. Maurer (G.) (120)                      3. Miss J. A. Mundel (S.A.) (31) v Miss M. Maleeva (BUL.) (32)                      4. T. S. Mayotte (U.S.A.) (81) v M. Hocevar (BR.) (82)</p>	<p><b>COURT 8</b> 12.30pm                      1. W. Fibak (POL.) (5) v J. Hlasek (SWZ.) (6)                      2. Miss G. A. Rush (U.S.A.) (9) v Miss B. Herr (U.S.A.) (10)                      3. J. B. Fitzgerald (A.) (37) v D. Pate (U.S.A.) (38)</p>	<p><b>COURT 14</b> 12.30pm                      1. H. Pfister (U.S.A.) (107) v T. R. Gullikson (U.S.A.) (108)                      2. Miss A. E. Hobbs (G.B.) (23) v Miss C. S. Reynolds (U.S.A.) (24)                      3. S. M. Bale (G.B.) (105) v J. G. Alexander (A.) (106)                      4. Miss A. C. Leand (U.S.A.) (39) v Miss C. Benjamin (U.S.A.) (40)</p>
<p><b>COURT 3</b> 12.30pm                      1. G. Holmes (U.S.A.) (117) v J. W. Feaver (G.B.) (118)                      2. Mrs. P. Delhees-Jauch (SWZ.) (123) v Miss A. N. Croft (G.B.) (124)                      3. C. A. Miller (A.) (31) v J. L. Clerc (ARG.) (32)                      4. M. Schapers (NTH.) (87) v L. Shiras (U.S.A.) (88)</p>	<p><b>COURT 9</b> 12.30pm                      1. S. Colombo (IT.) (41) v R. Krishnan (IN.) (42)                      2. Miss N. Herreman (F.) (19) v Miss M. C. Calleja (F.) (20)                      3. J. Gunnarsson (SW.) (25) v J. Sadri (U.S.A.) (26)</p>	<p><b>COURT 15</b> 12.30pm                      1. C. H. Cox (U.S.A.) (91) v C. J. Wittus (U.S.A.) (92)                      2. G. Mayer (U.S.A.) (123) v Z. Kuharszky (HU.) (124)                      3. R. Gehring (G.) (121) v P. Slozil (CZ.) (122)</p>
<p><b>COURT 4</b> 12.30pm                      1. H. Sundstrom (SW.) (49) v B. J. E. Boileau (B.) (50)                      2. A. Jarryd (SW.) (113) v S. E. Davis (U.S.A.) (114)                      3. Miss M. L. Piatek (U.S.A.) (21) v Miss S. Hanika (G.) (22)                      4. B. Taroczy (HU.) (19) v R. A. Lewis (G.B.) (20)</p>	<p><b>COURT 10</b> 12.30pm                      1. M. Davis (U.S.A.) (89) v B. Manson (U.S.A.) (90)                      2. T. Cain (U.S.A.) (101) v M. Mecir (CZ.) (102)                      3. Miss L. Savchenko (U.S.S.R.) (43) v Miss M. Skuherska (CZ.) (44)                      4. M. Freeman (U.S.A.) (13) v J. Frawley (A.) (14)</p>	<p><b>COURT 16</b> 12.30pm                      1. B. Willenborg (U.S.A.) (9) v B. Becker (G.) (10)                      2. Miss R. M. White (U.S.A.) (11) v Miss E. M. Sayers (A.) (12)                      3. R. Acuna (CH.) (29) v J. Soares (BR.) (30)</p>
<p><b>COURT 5</b> 12.30pm                      1. J. Turpin (U.S.A.) (11) v N. Odizor (NI.) (12)                      2. Miss W. E. White (U.S.A.) (37) v Miss M. Jausovec (YU.) (38)                      3. L. Stefanki (U.S.A.) (111) v T. Smid (CZ.) (112)                      4. R. J. Simpson (N.Z.) (85) v T. E. Gullikson (U.S.A.) (86)</p>	<p><b>COURT 11</b> 12.30pm                      1. S. Youl (A.) (7) v W. Masur (A.) (8)                      2. D. Tarr (S.A.) (125) v C. Roger-Vasselin (F.) (126)                      3. Miss N. Reva (U.S.S.R.) (29) v Miss P. Paradis (F.) (30)</p>	<p><b>COURT 17</b> 12.30pm                      1. E. Sanchez (SP.) (3) v R. Harmon (U.S.A.) (4)                      2. Miss M. Y. Torres (U.S.A.) (121) v Miss P. S. Medrado (BR.) (122)                      3. P. Arraya (PE.) (27) v M. Leach (U.S.A.) (28)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTE</b>                      The Committee, while adhering as closely as possible to the order of play given, are unable to guarantee that it will be maintained in its entirety.                      The figures in italics denote the place in the draw of the Competitor(s).</p>

That part of Rule 31 (Rules of Tennis) which allows a player to claim a rest of 10 minutes after the third set, or the second set when ladies take part, does not apply to this meeting. The I.T.F. tie-break system will operate throughout The Championships. Details will be found on page 76.

**COUNTRIES IN THIS YEARS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 ABBREVIATIONS**

ARG—Argentina  
 A—Australia  
 AU—Austria  
 B—Belgium  
 BR—Brazil  
 BUL—Bulgaria  
 C—Canada  
 CH—Chile  
 COL—Colombia  
 CZ—Czechoslovakia

D—Denmark  
 EC—Ecuador  
 F—France  
 G—Germany  
 G.B.—Great Britain  
 GR—Greece  
 H.K.—Hong Kong  
 HU—Hungary  
 IN—India  
 IRE—Ireland

ISR—Israel  
 IT—Italy  
 J—Japan  
 K—Kenya  
 KOR—Korea  
 MAL—Malaysia  
 M—Mexico  
 MON—Monaco  
 NTH—Netherlands  
 N.Z.—New Zealand

NI—Nigeria  
 PAK—Pakistan  
 PA—Paraguay  
 PE—Peru  
 PH—Philippines  
 POL—Poland  
 P.R.—Puerto Rico  
 RU—Rumania  
 S.A.—South Africa  
 SP—Spain

SW—Sweden  
 SWZ—Switzerland  
 THAI—Thailand  
 U.S.A.—United States of America  
 U.S.S.R.—Union of Soviet Socialist Republic  
 V—Venezuela  
 YU—Yugoslavia  
 ZIM—Zimbabwe

# Alphabetical List of Competitors

Bold figures denote position in Singles Draw

## LADIES

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| 88 Acker, Miss S. L. (U.S.A.)            | 97 Garrison, Miss Z. L. (U.S.A.)          | 63 Ludloff, Miss H. A. (U.S.A.)         | 9 Rush, Miss G. A. (U.S.A.)            |
| 94 Allen, Miss L. E. (U.S.A.)            | 13 Gerken, Miss B. (U.S.A.)               | 3 Mair, Miss S. T. (Great Britain)      | 61 Ruzici, Miss V. (Rumania)           |
| 105 Amiach, Miss S. (France)             | 111 Golder, Miss J. S. (U.S.A.)           | 32 Maleeva, Miss M. (Bulgaria)          | 57 Salmon, Miss J. A. (Great Britain)  |
| 106 Antonoplis, Miss L. (U.S.A.)         | 127 Goles, Miss S. (Yugoslavia)           | 96 Mandlikova, Miss H. (Czechoslovakia) | 77 Sands, Miss K. Y. (U.S.A.)          |
| 58 Arraya, Miss L. (Peru)                | 117 Gomer, Miss S. L. (Great Britain)     | — Manset, Miss H. (U.S.A.)              | — Sato, Miss N. (Japan)                |
| — Barg, Miss P. (U.S.A.)                 | — Gracie, Miss L. C. (Great Britain)      | — Margolin, Miss S. A. (U.S.A.)         | 43 Savchenko, Miss L. (U.S.S.R.)       |
| 69 Barker, Miss S. (Great Britain)       | 72 Graf, Miss S. (Germany)                | 71 Mascarin, Miss S. E. (U.S.A.)        | 12 Sayers, Miss E. M. (Australia)      |
| 17 Bassett, Miss C. (Canada)             | — Gregory, Miss N. F. (Australia)         | 102 McNeil, Miss L. (U.S.A.)            | 5 Scheuer-Larsen, Miss T. (Denmark)    |
| 40 Benjamin, Miss C. (U.S.A.)            | 22 Hanika, Miss S. (Germany)              | 122 Medrado, Miss P. S. (Brazil)        | 79 Shaefer, Mrs. L. A. (U.S.A.)        |
| — Blount, Miss R. L. (U.S.A.)            | 99 Henriksson, Miss A. B. (U.S.A.)        | 70 Mentz, Miss R. (South Africa)        | 33 Shriver, Miss P. H. (U.S.A.)        |
| 16 Bonder, Miss L. (U.S.A.)              | 10 Herr, Miss B. (U.S.A.)                 | 7 Mesker, Miss M. A. (Netherlands)      | 116 Simmonds, Miss S. (Italy)          |
| 114 Bramblett, Miss B. C. (U.S.A.)       | 19 Herreman, Miss N. (France)             | 120 Minter, Miss A. L. (Australia)      | 76 Skronska, Miss K. (Czechoslovakia)  |
| 60 Brasher, Miss K. J. (Great Britain)   | — Hetherington, Miss J. M. (Canada)       | — Minter, Miss E. A. (Australia)        | 44 Skuherska, Miss M. (Czechoslovakia) |
| 52 Brown, Miss A. J. (Great Britain)     | 23 Hobbs, Miss A. E. (Great Britain)      | 75 Mochizuki, Mrs. H. A. (U.S.A.)       | — Smith, Miss A. E. (U.S.A.)           |
| 41 Brown, Miss M. L. (U.S.A.)            | 107 Holladay, Miss T. A. (U.S.A.)         | 109 Monteiro, Miss C. C. (Brazil)       | 28 Smith, Miss P. G. (U.S.A.)          |
| 8 Budarova, Miss I. (Czechoslovakia)     | 4 Holton, Miss A. E. (U.S.A.)             | 59 Mould, Miss B. A. (South Africa)     | 74 Steinmetz, Miss K. A. (U.S.A.)      |
| 67 Bunge, Miss B. (Monaco)               | 65 Horvath, Miss E. K. (U.S.A.)           | 6 Moulton, Miss A. A. (U.S.A.)          | — Stove, Miss B. F. (Netherlands)      |
| 78 Burgin, Miss E. M. (U.S.A.)           | 85 Huber, Miss P. (Austria)               | 31 Mundel, Miss J. A. (South Africa)    | — Strachonova, Miss H. (Switzerland)   |
| — Byrne, Miss J. (Australia)             | 46 Inoue, Miss E. (Japan)                 | 125 Nagelsen, Miss B. (U.S.A.)          | 47 Suire, Miss C. (France)             |
| 20 Calleja, Miss M. C. (France)          | 38 Jausovec, Miss M. (Yugoslavia)         | 1 Navratilova, Miss M. (U.S.A.)         | 81 Sukova, Miss H. (Czechoslovakia)    |
| 86 Casale, Miss P. (U.S.A.)              | 53 Jexell, Miss C. (Sweden)               | 51 Nelson, Miss V. L. (U.S.A.)          | 91 Tanvier, Miss C. (France)           |
| 126 Casals, Miss R. (U.S.A.)             | 101 Jolissaint, Miss C. (Switzerland)     | — Newton, Miss C. J. (New Zealand)      | 90 Teegarden, Miss P. A. (U.S.A.)      |
| 84 Cecchini, Miss A. M. (Italy)          | — Jones, Miss E. S. (Great Britain)       | — Norton, Miss B. (U.S.A.)              | 112 Ternesvari, Miss A. (Hungary)      |
| 55 Cherneva, Miss S. (U.S.S.R.)          | — Jordan, Miss B. K. (U.S.A.)             | 30 Paradis, Miss P. (France)            | 121 Torres, Miss M. Y. (U.S.A.)        |
| 26 Collins, Miss S. L. (U.S.A.)          | 64 Jordan, Miss K. (U.S.A.)               | 68 Pelletier, Miss H. (Canada)          | 49 Turnbull, Miss W. M. (Australia)    |
| — Copeland, Miss C. (U.S.A.)             | 103 Karlsson, Miss C. (Sweden)            | 34 Pfaff, Miss E. S. (Germany)          | 42 Uys, Miss R. (South Africa)         |
| — Copeland, Miss K. T. (U.S.A.)          | 45 Kim, Miss G. M. (U.S.A.)               | 115 Phelps, Miss T. (U.S.A.)            | 14 Vanier, Miss C. (France)            |
| 124 Croft, Miss A. N. (Great Britain)    | — King, Mrs. L. W. (U.S.A.)               | 21 Pirotek, Miss M. L. (U.S.A.)         | — Van Nostrand, Miss M. (U.S.A.)       |
| — Crowe, Miss H. A. (U.S.A.)             | 89 Kinney, Miss K. (U.S.A.)               | 48 Potter, Miss B. C. (U.S.A.)          | 87 Vasquez, Miss P. (Peru)             |
| 83 Cummings, Miss K. B. (U.S.A.)         | 118 Kiyomura-Hayashi, Mrs. D. M. (U.S.A.) | 66 Purdy, Miss G. (U.S.A.)              | 27 Vermaak, Miss Y. (South Africa)     |
| — Dalton, Mrs. D. E. (Australia)         | 25 Klitch, Miss J. L. (U.S.A.)            | — Quinlan, Miss M. (U.S.A.)             | 100 Wade, Miss S. V. (Great Britain)   |
| 123 Delhees-Jauch, Mrs. P. (Switzerland) | — Kloss, Miss I. S. (South Africa)        | 54 Raschiatore, Miss F. (U.S.A.)        | 50 Walpole, Miss S. A. (Great Britain) |
| 36 Descher, Miss L. (Switzerland)        | 113 Kohde-Kilsch, Miss C. (Germany)       | 92 Reeves, Miss S. E. (Great Britain)   | 18 Walsh, Miss S. A. (U.S.A.)          |
| 80 Durie, Miss J. M. (Great Britain)     | — Kuczynska, Miss I. (Poland)             | 82 Reggi, Miss R. (Italy)               | 104 White, Miss A. H. (U.S.A.)         |
| 98 Einy, Miss R. L. (Great Britain)      | 39 Leand, Miss A. C. (U.S.A.)             | — Remilton, Miss B. J. (Australia)      | 11 White, Miss R. M. (U.S.A.)          |
| 95 Eliseenko, Miss E. (U.S.S.R.)         | 108 Leo, Miss S. J. (Australia)           | 29 Reva, Miss N. (U.S.S.R.)             | 37 White, Miss W. E. (U.S.A.)          |
| 62 Fairbank, Miss R. D. (South Africa)   | 93 Lindqvist, Miss C. (Sweden)            | 24 Reynolds, Miss C. S. (U.S.A.)        | — Whytcross, Miss P. J. (Australia)    |
| 110 Fernandez, Miss A. M. (U.S.A.)       | 128 Lloyd, Mrs. J. M. (U.S.A.)            | — Rimes, Miss S. K. (U.S.A.)            | — Wright, Mrs. F. I. (U.S.A.)          |
| 35 Fernandez, Miss G. (Puerto Rico)      | 2 Louie, Miss M. (U.S.A.)                 | 73 Rinaldi, Miss K. (U.S.A.)            | 119 Yeargin, Miss N. S. (U.S.A.)       |
| — Foltz, Miss S. P. (U.S.A.)             | 15 Louis, Miss J. (Great Britain)         | 56 Romanov, Miss L. (Rumania)           |  |

## GENTLEMEN

- |                                  |                                    |                                   |                                    |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 29 Acuna, R. (Chile)             | 21 Edwards, E. (South Africa)      | 42 Krishnan, R. (India)           | — Riessen, M. C. (U.S.A.)          |
| 106 Alexander, J. G. (Australia) | — Estep, M. (U.S.A.)               | 124 Kuharszky, Z. (Hungary)       | 126 Roger-Vasselien, C. (France)   |
| — Amaya, V. C. (U.S.A.)          | — Fancutt, M. T. (Australia)       | 28 Leach, M. (U.S.A.)             | 26 Sadri, J. (U.S.A.)              |
| — Amritraj, A. (India)           | — Fancutt, T. C. (Australia)       | 128 Lendl, I. (Czechoslovakia)    | 3 Sanchez, E. (Spain)              |
| 74 Amritraj, V. (India)          | 118 Feaver, J. W. (G.B.)           | — Levine, B. H. (South Africa)    | — Saviano, N. (U.S.A.)             |
| — Andrews, A. (U.S.A.)           | — Fernandez, E. (Puerto Rico)      | 44 Lewis, C. J. (New Zealand)     | 16 Scanlon, W. (U.S.A.)            |
| 65 Annaccone, P. (U.S.A.)        | 5 Fibak, W. (Poland)               | 20 Lewis, R. A. (G.B.)            | 87 Schapers, M. (Netherlands)      |
| 97 Arias, J. (U.S.A.)            | — Fillol, J. (Chile)               | — Lloyd, D. A. (G.B.)             | 73 Schwaier, R. (Germany)          |
| 27 Arraya, P. (Peru)             | 37 Fitzgerald, J. B. (Australia)   | 119 Lloyd, J. M. (G.B.)           | 36 Seguso, R. (U.S.A.)             |
| 105 Bale, S. M. (G.B.)           | 53 Flach, K. (U.S.A.)              | — Lutz, R. C. (U.S.A.)            | 61 Shaw, S. M. (G.B.)              |
| — Ball, S. (Australia)           | 23 Fleming, P. (U.S.A.)            | 90 Manson, B. (U.S.A.)            | 88 Shiras, L. (U.S.A.)             |
| — Barbosa, G. (Brazil)           | 60 Forget, G. (France)             | 8 Masur, W. (Australia)           | 93 Simonsson, S. (Sweden)          |
| 39 Bates, M. J. (G.B.)           | 14 Frawley, J. (Australia)         | 120 Maurer, A. (Germany)          | 85 Simpson, R. J. (New Zealand)    |
| 10 Becker, B. (Germany)          | 13 Freeman, M. (U.S.A.)            | 72 Mayer, A. A. (U.S.A.)          | 122 Smid, T. (Czechoslovakia)      |
| 76 Beutel, H. D. (Germany)       | 110 Fulwood, N. A. (G.B.)          | 123 Mayer, G. (U.S.A.)            | 112 Smid, T. (Czechoslovakia)      |
| 50 Boileau, B. J. E. (Belgium)   | 121 Gehring, R. (Germany)          | 81 Mayotte, T. S. (U.S.A.)        | 66 Smith, J. R. (G.B.)             |
| 95 Bourne, L. R. (U.S.A.)        | 17 Gerulaitis, V. (U.S.A.)         | — McCain, S. (U.S.A.)             | 30 Soares, J. (Brazil)             |
| — Bradnam, C. (G.B.)             | 18 Giammalva, A. (U.S.A.)          | 1 McEnroe, J. P. (U.S.A.)         | 43 Stadler, R. (Switzerland)       |
| 101 Cain, T. (U.S.A.)            | 24 Gilbert, B. (U.S.A.)            | — McEnroe, P. (U.S.A.)            | 111 Stefanki, L. (U.S.A.)          |
| — Canter, J. (U.S.A.)            | — Gitlin, D. (U.S.A.)              | — McMillan, F. D. (South Africa)  | 34 Stewart, S. E. (U.S.A.)         |
| 35 Cash, P. (Australia)          | 94 Glickstein, S. (Israel)         | 2 McNamee, P. (Australia)         | 127 Stockton, R. L. (U.S.A.)       |
| 32 Clerc, J. L. (Argentina)      | 64 Gomez, A. (Ecuador)             | 102 Mecir, M. (Czechoslovakia)    | — Strode, M. C. (U.S.A.)           |
| 41 Colombo, S. (Italy)           | 83 Gonzalez, F. (Paraguay)         | 75 Meister, S. (U.S.A.)           | 49 Sundstrom, H. (Sweden)          |
| 96 Connors, J. S. (U.S.A.)       | 84 Gottfried, B. E. (U.S.A.)       | — Menon, S. (India)               | 19 Taroczy, B. (Hungary)           |
| 91 Cox, C. H. (U.S.A.)           | — Graham, D. (U.S.A.)              | — Meyer, R. (U.S.A.)              | 125 Tarr, D. (South Africa)        |
| 48 Curren, K. (South Africa)     | 59 Guenthardt, H. P. (Switzerland) | 58 Michibata, G. (Canada)         | — Taygan, F. (U.S.A.)              |
| — Davidson, O. K. (Australia)    | — Guenthardt, M. (Switzerland)     | 31 Miller, C. A. (Australia)      | 57 Teacher, B. (U.S.A.)            |
| 89 Davis, M. (U.S.A.)            | 86 Gullikson, T. E. (U.S.A.)       | 63 Mitchell, M. (U.S.A.)          | 45 Testerman, B. (U.S.A.)          |
| 114 Davis, S. E. (U.S.A.)        | 108 Gullikson, T. R. (U.S.A.)      | 98 Mitton, B. M. (South Africa)   | 11 Turpin, J. (U.S.A.)             |
| — Delatte, T. (U.S.A.)           | 25 Gunnarsson, J. (Sweden)         | 56 Moor, T. (U.S.A.)              | 55 Van Patten, V. (U.S.A.)         |
| 47 Denton, S. (U.S.A.)           | — Guntrip, M. W. C. (G.B.)         | — Moore, R. J. (South Africa)     | 69 Van Rensburg, C. (South Africa) |
| — Depalmer, M. (U.S.A.)          | 103 Gurfeln, J. (U.S.A.)           | — Mortensen, M. (Denmark)         | 54 Van't Hof, R. (U.S.A.)          |
| — Dibley, C. S. (Australia)      | 4 Harmon, R. (U.S.A.)              | 40 Motta, C. (Brazil)             | 104 Visser, D. T. (South Africa)   |
| 68 Dickson, M. (U.S.A.)          | 6 Hlasek, J. (Switzerland)         | — Mustard, D. G. C. (New Zealand) | — Walts, B. (U.S.A.)               |
| — Dier, J. M. (G.B.)             | — Hocevar, A. (Brazil)             | — Newcombe, J. D. (Australia)     | — Warder, L. (U.S.A.)              |
| — Donnelly, G. (U.S.A.)          | 82 Hocevar, M. (Brazil)            | 115 Nystrom, J. (Sweden)          | — Warwick, K. (Australia)          |
| — Doohan, P. (Australia)         | 117 Holmes, G. (U.S.A.)            | 100 Ocleppo, G. (Italy)           | 79 Westphal, M. (Germany)          |
| 46 Dowdeswell, C. (G.B.)         | 22 Hooper, C. (U.S.A.)             | 12 Odizor, N. (Nigeria)           | — Whitecross, G. (Australia)       |
| — Dowlen, D. (U.S.A.)            | 113 Jarryd, A. (Sweden)            | 70 Ostoja, M. (Yugoslavia)        | 33 Wilander, M. (Sweden)           |
| 71 Doyle, M. N. (Ireland)        | — Johnstone, C. M. (Australia)     | 62 Panatta, C. (Italy)            | 116 Wilkison, T. (U.S.A.)          |
| 77 DREWETT, B. D. (Australia)    | 67 Kirmayr, C. (Brazil)            | 38 Pate, D. (U.S.A.)              | 9 Wilkenborg, B. (U.S.A.)          |
| — Dunk, C. M. (U.S.A.)           | — Kohlberg, A. (U.S.A.)            | 107 Pfister, H. (U.S.A.)          | 99 Winitzky, V. (U.S.A.)           |
| — Dyke, B. (Australia)           | 15 Korita, E. (U.S.A.)             | 52 Purcell, M. (U.S.A.)           | 92 Wittus, C. J. (U.S.A.)          |
| 78 Edberg, S. (Sweden)           | 109 Krazmann, M. (Australia)       | — Ralston, R. D. (U.S.A.)         | 7 Youl, S. (Australia)             |
| 51 Edmondson, M. R. (Australia)  | 80 Kriek, J. C. (U.S.A.)           | — Rennert, P. (U.S.A.)            |                                    |

## MAIDEN NAMES OF LADY COMPETITORS

Mrs. D. E. Dalton—Miss J. A. M. Tegart Mrs. P. Delhees-Jauch—Miss P. Delhees Mrs. L. W. King—Miss B. J. Moffitt  
 Mrs. D. M. Kiyomura-Hayashi—Miss A. K. Kiyomura Mrs. J. M. Lloyd—Miss C. M. Evert Mrs. H. A. Mochizuki—Miss T. B. Watanabe  
 Mrs. L. A. Shaefer—Miss K. G. Jones Mrs. F. I. Wright—Miss J. S. Newberry

CLASSIFIED LIST OF COMPETITORS ARRANGED BY COUNTRIES ON PAGE 60.

# Alphabetical List of Competitors *(Continued)*

## GIRLS'

Anderholm, Miss C. (Sweden)  
 Betzner, Miss A. (Germany)  
 Borneo, Miss B. A. (G.B.)  
 Brown, Miss M. L. (U.S.A.)  
 Byrne, Miss J. (Australia)  
 Campos, Miss S. (Brazil)  
 Corsato, Miss L. (Brazil)  
 Croft, Miss A. N. (G.B.)  
 Cueto, Miss I. (Germany)  
 Dahlstroem, Miss H. (Sweden)  
 Danila, Miss A. (Rumania)  
 Demongeot, Miss I. (France)

Diaz, Miss N. (Brazil)  
 Espinoza, Miss C. (Chile)  
 Foltz, Miss S. P. (U.S.A.)  
 Garrone, Miss L. (Italy)  
 Grant, Miss A. (G.B.)  
 Hernandez, Miss C. (Mexico)  
 Holikova, Miss A. (Czechoslovakia)  
 Iida, Miss E. (Japan)  
 Kelesi, Miss H. (Canada)  
 Kijimuta, Miss A. (Japan)  
 Krapf, Miss E. (Switzerland)  
 Lee, Miss J. M. (Korea)

Louis, Miss J. (G.B.)  
 Lundquist, Miss M. (Sweden)  
 Mair, Miss S. (G.B.)  
 Mentz, Miss R. (South Africa)  
 Milvidskaya, Miss V. (U.S.S.R.)  
 Moreno, Miss P. (Hong Kong)  
 Nicholson, Miss S. U. (Ireland)  
 Novotna, Miss J. (Czechoslovakia)  
 Paz, Miss M. (Argentina)  
 Phan Thanh, Miss N. (France)  
 Rehe, Miss S. (U.S.A.)  
 Reinach, Miss E. (South Africa)

Reinach, Miss M. (South Africa)  
 Rodriguez, Miss N. (Chile)  
 Saberon, Miss J. (Philippines)  
 Savchenko, Miss L. (U.S.S.R.)  
 Schilder, Miss S. (Netherlands)  
 Schropp, Miss M. (Germany)  
 Schuurmans, Miss K. (Belgium)  
 Thompson, Miss J. (Australia)  
 Torres, Miss M. (Colombia)  
 Werdel, Miss M. (U.S.A.)  
 Yokota, Miss M. (Japan)

## BOYS'

Aiyar, H. (India)  
 Antonitsch, A. (Austria)  
 Aslem, H. (Pakistan)  
 Barrientos, F. (Philippines)  
 Bavelas, T. A. (Greece)  
 Becker, B. (Germany)  
 Bienz, S. (Switzerland)  
 Bloom, G. (Israel)  
 Boccitto, V. (Venezuela)  
 Castello, S. C. (Spain)  
 Chesnokov, A. (U.S.S.R.)  
 Choi, H. J. (Korea)  
 Choi, S. H. (Korea)  
 Cole, S. C. S. (G.B.)  
 Coyle, P. A. (G.B.)  
 Custer, B. (Australia)

Daher, J. A. (Brazil)  
 Del Rosario, A. (Philippines)  
 Devide, N. (Italy)  
 Errard, F. (France)  
 Ganancia, G. (Monaco)  
 Garcia-Lleo, F. (Spain)  
 Goodall, J. M. (G.B.)  
 Grant, C. (Hong Kong)  
 Gurr, M. (Zimbabwe)  
 Izaga, J. (Peru)  
 Jensen, L. (U.S.A.)  
 Johnson, D. (South Africa)  
 Kowalski, W. (Poland)  
 Kratzmann, M. (Australia)  
 Kruger, S. (South Africa)  
 Kuehnen, P. (Germany)

Langaskens, D. (Belgium)  
 Lavallo, L. (Mexico)  
 Long, M. A. (New Zealand)  
 MacPherson, D. (Australia)  
 Malik, A. (Malaysia)  
 Masencamp, M. (South Africa)  
 McEnroe, P. (U.S.A.)  
 Muster, T. (Austria)  
 Nastase, M. (Rumania)  
 Nugent, M. E. (Ireland)  
 Ohta, S. (Japan)  
 Olkhovsky, A. (U.S.S.R.)  
 Pearce, B. (U.S.A.)  
 Polo, E. (Kenya)  
 Rezac, A. (Venezuela)  
 Ricci, F. (Italy)

Rodriguez, M. (Chile)  
 Santibanez, C. (Chile)  
 Simon, R. (Netherlands)  
 Srichapan, T. (Thailand)  
 Steeb, K. U. (Germany)  
 Suk, C. (Czechoslovakia)  
 Svensson, J. (Sweden)  
 Sznajder, A. (Canada)  
 Tauson, M. (Denmark)  
 Tolentino, M. (Philippines)  
 Walker, M. T. (G.B.)  
 Weiss, R. (U.S.A.)  
 Whichello, R. A. W. (G.B.)  
 Winogradsky, E. (France)  
 Zurmendi, N. (Uruguay)

## GENTLEMEN'S OVER 35

Cox, M. (G.B.)  
 Davidson, O. K. (Australia)  
 Dibley, C. S. (Australia)  
 Filloi, J. (Chile)

Hewitt, R. A. J. (South Africa)  
 Lutz, R. C. (U.S.A.)  
 McMillan, F. D. (South Africa)  
 Moore, R. J. (South Africa)

Newcombe, J. D. (Australia)  
 Okker, T. S. (Netherlands)  
 Riessen, M. C. (U.S.A.)  
 Rosewall, K. R. (Australia)

Smith, S. R. (U.S.A.)  
 Stewart, S. E. (U.S.A.)  
 Stolle, F. S. (Australia)  
 Taylor, R. (G.B.)



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# Event I.—THE GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Holder: J.P. McENROE

The Winner will become the holder, for the year only, of the CHALLENGE CUP presented to the Club by KING GEORGE V, and also of the CHALLENGE CUP presented by The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. The First Prize is a piece of silver, known as "The Renshaw Cup" annually presented to the Club by the surviving members of the family of the late ERNEST and WILLIAM RENSHAW. The Winner will receive silver replicas of the two Challenge Cups. A Silver Medal will be presented to the Runner-up and a Bronze Medal to each defeated Semi-finalist. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

	FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	FOURTH ROUND	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL
1	<b>J. P. McEnroe</b> ① (U.S.A.)						
2	P. McNamee (A.)						
3	E. Sanchez (SP.)						
4	R. Harmon (U.S.A.)						
5	W. Fibak (POL.)						
6	J. Hlasek (SWZ.)						
7	S. Youl (A.)						
8	W. Masur (A.)						
9	B. Willenborg (U.S.A.)						
10	B. Becker (G.)						
11	J. Turpin (U.S.A.)						
12	N. Odizor (NI.)						
13	M. Freeman (U.S.A.)						
14	J. Frawley (A.)						
15	E. Korita (U.S.A.)						
16	<b>W. Scanlon</b> ④ (U.S.A.)						
17	<b>V. Gerulaitis</b> ⑤ (U.S.A.)						
18	A. Giammalva (U.S.A.)						
19	B. Taroczy (HU.)						
20	R. A. Lewis (G.B.)						
21	E. Edwards (S.A.)						
22	C. Hooper (U.S.A.)						
23	P. Fleming (U.S.A.)						
24	B. Gilbert (U.S.A.)						
25	J. Gunnarsson (SW.)						
26	J. Sadri (U.S.A.)						
27	P. Arraya (PE.)						
28	M. Leach (U.S.A.)						
29	R. Acuna (CH.)						
30	J. Soares (BR.)						
31	C. A. Miller (A.)						
32	<b>J. L. Clerc</b> ⑥ (ARG.)						
33	<b>M. Wilander</b> ④ (SW.)						
34	S. E. Stewart (U.S.A.)						
35	P. Cash (A.)						
36	R. Seguso (U.S.A.)						
37	J. B. Fitzgerald (A.)						
38	D. Pate (U.S.A.)						
39	M. J. Bates (G.B.)						
40	C. Motta (BR.)						
41	S. Colombo (IT.)						
42	R. Krishnan (IN.)						
43	R. Stadler (SWZ.)						
44	C. J. Lewis (N.Z.)						
45	B. Testerman (U.S.A.)						
46	C. Dowdeswell (G.B.)						
47	S. Denton (U.S.A.)						
48	<b>K. Curren</b> ⑩ (S.A.)						
49	<b>H. Sundstrom</b> ② (SW.)						
50	B. J. E. Boileau (B.)						
51	M. R. Edmondson (A.)						
52	M. Purcell (U.S.A.)						
53	K. Flach (U.S.A.)						
54	R. Van't Hof (U.S.A.)						
55	V. Van Patten (U.S.A.)						
56	T. Moor (U.S.A.)						
57	B. Teacher (U.S.A.)						
58	G. Michibata (C.)						
59	H. P. Guenthardt (SWZ.)						
60	G. Forget (F.)						
61	S. M. Shaw (G.B.)						
62	C. Panatta (IT.)						
63	M. Mitchell (U.S.A.)						
64	<b>A. Gomez</b> ② (EC.)						
65	P. Annacone (U.S.A.)						
66	J. R. Smith (G.B.)						
67	C. Kirmayr (BR.)						
68	M. Dickson (U.S.A.)						
69	C. Van Rensburg (S.A.)						
70	M. Ostoja (YU.)						
71	M. N. Doyle (IRE.)						
72	A. A. Mayer (U.S.A.)						
73	R. Schwaier (G.)						
74	V. Amritraj (IN.)						
75	S. Meister (U.S.A.)						
76	H. D. Beutel (G.)						
77	B. D. Drewett (A.)						
78	S. Edberg (SW.)						
79	M. Westphal (G.)						
80	<b>J. C. Kriek</b> ② (U.S.A.)						
81	<b>T. S. Mayotte</b> ⑥ (U.S.A.)						
82	M. Hocevar (BR.)						
83	F. Gonzalez (PAR.)						
84	B. E. Gottfried (U.S.A.)						
85	R. J. Simpson (N.Z.)						
86	T. E. Gullikson (U.S.A.)						
87	M. Schapers (NTH.)						
88	L. Shiras (U.S.A.)						
89	M. Davis (U.S.A.)						
90	B. Manson (U.S.A.)						
91	C. H. Cox (U.S.A.)						
92	C. J. Wittus (U.S.A.)						
93	S. Simonsson (SW.)						
94	S. Glickstein (ISR.)						
95	L. R. Bourne (U.S.A.)						
96	<b>J. S. Connors</b> ③ (U.S.A.)						
97	<b>J. Arias</b> ⑤ (U.S.A.)						
98	B. M. Mitton (S.A.)						
99	V. Winitzky (U.S.A.)						
100	G. Occhipinti (IT.)						
101	T. Cain (U.S.A.)						
102	M. Mecir (CZ.)						
103	J. Gurflein (U.S.A.)						
104	D. T. Visser (S.A.)						
105	S. M. Bale (G.B.)						
106	J. G. Alexander (A.)						
107	H. Pfister (U.S.A.)						
108	T. R. Gullikson (U.S.A.)						
109	M. Kratzmann (A.)						
110	N. A. Fulwood (G.B.)						
111	L. Stefanki (U.S.A.)						
112	<b>T. Smid</b> ⑧ (CZ.)						
113	<b>A. Jarryd</b> ⑩ (SW.)						
114	S. E. Davis (U.S.A.)						
115	J. Nystrom (SW.)						
116	T. Wilkison (U.S.A.)						
117	G. Holmes (U.S.A.)						
118	J. W. Feaver (G.B.)						
119	J. M. Lloyd (G.B.)						
120	A. Maurer (G.)						
121	R. Gehring (G.)						
122	P. Slozil (CZ.)						
123	G. Mayer (U.S.A.)						
124	Z. Kuharszky (HU.)						
125	D. Tarr (S.A.)						
126	C. Roger-Vasselin (F.)						
127	R. L. Stockton (U.S.A.)						
128	<b>I. Lendl</b> ② (CZ.)						

Heavy type denotes seeded players. The encircled figure against names denotes the order in which they have been seeded. For particulars of Abbreviations, see page 39. The Matches will be the best of five sets.



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# Event II.—THE GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

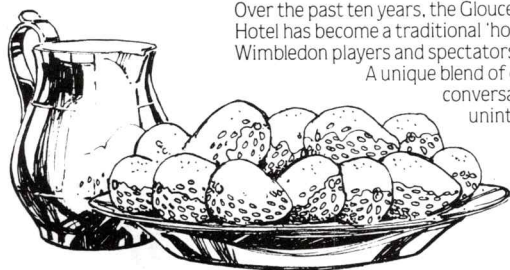
Holders: **P. FLEMING** and **J. P. McENROE**

The Winners will become the holders, for the year only, of the CHALLENGE CUPS, presented by the OXFORD UNIVERSITY LAWN TENNIS CLUB and the late SIR HERBERT WILBERFORCE respectively. The Winners will receive silver replicas of the Challenge Cups. A Silver Medal will be presented to each of the Runners-up, and a Bronze Medal to each defeated Semi-finalist. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL
1 <b>P. Fleming</b> and <b>J. P. McEnroe</b> ①	}	}	}	}	}
2 S. Menon and G. Michibata					
3 D. Gitlin and C. Hooper	}	}	}	}	}
4 J. Fillol and F. Gonzalez					
5 T. C. Fancutt and M. Schapers	}	}	}	}	}
6 V. C. Amaya and H. Pfister					
7 M. Purcell and V. Van Patten	}	}	}	}	}
8 <b>A. Giammalva</b> and <b>S. Meister</b> ③					
9 <b>J. G. Alexander</b> and <b>J. B. Fitzgerald</b> ⑫	}	}	}	}	}
10 M. J. Bates and J. M. Dier					
11 C. H. Cox and J. Hlasek	}	}	}	}	}
12 M. N. Doyle and A. Maurer					
13 E. Edwards and D. T. Visser	}	}	}	}	}
14 D. Graham and L. Warder					
15 B. Becker and W. Fibak	}	}	}	}	}
16 <b>P. Slozil</b> and <b>T. Smid</b> ④					
17 <b>K. Curren</b> and <b>S. Denton</b> ④	}	}	}	}	}
18 G. Donnelly and C. J. Wittus					
19 M. Davis and C. M. Dunk	}	}	}	}	}
20 J. Nystrom and M. Wilander					
21 S. M. Bale and R. A. Lewis	}	}	}	}	}
22 E. Korita and P. Rennert					
23 M. Kratzmann and S. Youl	}	}	}	}	}
24 <b>S. Edberg</b> and <b>A. Jarryd</b> ⑨					
25 <b>C. Dowdeswell</b> and <b>V. Winitzky</b> ⑮	}	}	}	}	}
26 T. Delatte and J. C. Kriek					
27 B. E. Gottfried and M. Leach	}	}	}	}	}
28 L. Stefanki and R. Van't Hof					
29 D. Dowlen and N. Odizor	}	}	}	}	}
30 J. M. Lloyd and R. L. Stockton					
31 T. Cain and P. McEnroe	}	}	}	}	}
32 <b>A. A. Mayer</b> and <b>F. Taygan</b> ⑦					
33 <b>C. Kirmayr</b> and <b>C. Motta</b> ⑧	}	}	}	}	}
34 E. Fernandez and D. Pate					
35 P. Doohan and M. T. Fancutt	}	}	}	}	}
36 J. W. Feaver and J. R. Smith					
37 B. D. Drewett and K. Warwick	}	}	}	}	}
38 S. McCain and B. Willenborg					
39 A. Amritraj and V. Amritraj	}	}	}	}	}
40 <b>B. Dyke</b> and <b>W. Masur</b> ⑭					
41 <b>B. M. Mitton</b> and <b>B. Walts</b> ⑩	}	}	}	}	}
42 C. J. Lewis and T. Wilkison					
43 A. Kohlberg and R. Meyer	}	}	}	}	}
44 A. Hocevar and M. Hocevar					
45 M. C. Strode and J. Turpin	}	}	}	}	}
46 S. E. Davis and B. Teacher					
47 P. Arraya and A. Gomez	}	}	}	}	}
48 <b>T. E. Gullikson</b> and <b>T. R. Gullikson</b> ③					
49 <b>P. Cash</b> and <b>P. McNamee</b> ⑤	}	}	}	}	}
50 A. Andrews and J. Sadri					
51 S. Simonsson and H. Sundstrom	}	}	}	}	}
52 J. Canter and D. Tarr					
53 C. A. Miller and M. Mitchell	}	}	}	}	}
54 M. Guenthardt and Z. Kuharszky					
55 J. Gunnarsson and M. Mortensen	}	}	}	}	}
56 <b>K. Flach</b> and <b>R. Seguso</b> ⑯					
57 <b>H. P. Guenthardt</b> and <b>B. Taroczy</b> ⑩	}	}	}	}	}
58 C. Panatta and N. Saviano					
59 C. Bradnam and S. M. Shaw	}	}	}	}	}
60 S. Colombo and G. Ocleppo					
61 L. R. Bourne and M. Dickson	}	}	}	}	}
62 G. Barbosa and J. Soares					
63 D. G. C. Mustard and R. J. Simpson	}	}	}	}	}
64 <b>M. R. Edmondson</b> and <b>S. E. Stewart</b> ②					

Heavy type denotes seeded players. The encircled figure against names denotes the order in which they have been seeded. The Matches will be the best of five sets.

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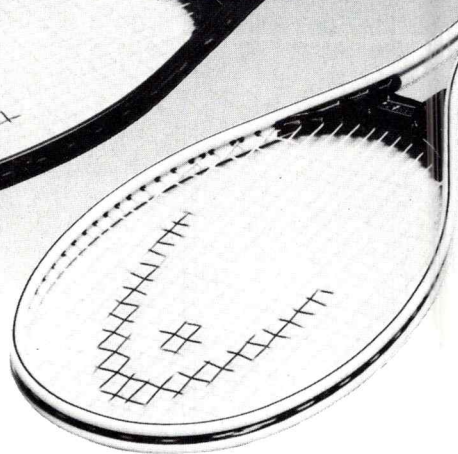


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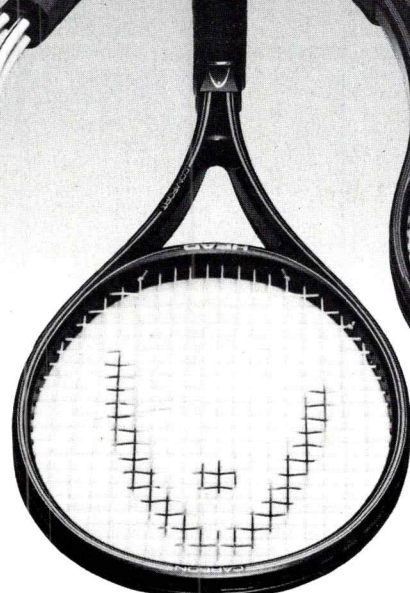
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# Event III.—THE LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The Winner will become the holder, for the year only, of the CHALLENGE TROPHY presented by The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. The Winner will receive a silver replica of the Trophy. A Silver Medal will be presented to the Runner-up and a Bronze Medal to each defeated Semi-finalist. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

HOLDER: MISS M. NAVRATILOVA

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	FOURTH ROUND	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL
1 Miss M. Navratilova ① (U.S.A.)						
2 Miss M. Louie (U.S.A.)						
3 Miss S. T. Mair (G.B.)						
4 Miss A. E. Holton (U.S.A.)						
5 Miss T. Scheuer-Larsen (D.)						
6 Miss A. A. Moulton (U.S.A.)						
7 Miss M. A. Mesker (NTH.)						
8 Miss I. Budarova (CZ.)						
9 Miss G. A. Rush (U.S.A.)						
10 Miss B. Herr (U.S.A.)						
11 Miss R. M. White (U.S.A.)						
12 Miss E. M. Sayers (A.)						
13 Miss B. Gerken (U.S.A.)						
14 Miss C. Vanier (F.)						
15 Miss J. Louis (G.B.)						
16 Miss L. Bonder ① (U.S.A.)						
17 Miss C. Bassett ⑥ (C.)						
18 Miss S. A. Walsh (U.S.A.)						
19 Miss N. Herreman (F.)						
20 Miss M. C. Calleja (F.)						
21 Miss M. L. Piatek (U.S.A.)						
22 Miss S. Hanika (G.)						
23 Miss A. E. Hobbs (G.B.)						
24 Miss C. S. Reynolds (U.S.A.)						
25 Miss J. L. Klitch (U.S.A.)						
26 Miss S. L. Collins (U.S.A.)						
27 Miss Y. Vermaak (S.A.)						
28 Miss P. G. Smith (U.S.A.)						
29 Miss N. Reva (U.S.S.R.)						
30 Miss P. Paradis (F.)						
31 Miss J. A. Mundel (S.A.)						
32 Miss M. Maleeva ⑦ (BUL.)						
33 Miss P. H. Shriver ④ (U.S.A.)						
34 Miss E. S. Pfaff (G.)						
35 Miss G. Fernandez (P.R.)						
36 Miss L. Drescher (SWZ.)						
37 Miss W. E. White (U.S.A.)						
38 Miss M. Jausovec (YU.)						
39 Miss A. C. Leand (U.S.A.)						
40 Miss C. Benjamin (U.S.A.)						
41 Miss M. L. Brown (U.S.A.)						
42 Miss R. Uys (S.A.)						
43 Miss L. Savchenko (U.S.S.R.)						
44 Miss M. Skuherska (CZ.)						
45 Miss G. M. Kim (U.S.A.)						
46 Miss E. Inoue (J.)						
47 Miss C. Suire (F.)						
48 Miss B. C. Potter ⑬ (U.S.A.)						
49 Miss W. M. Turnbull ⑨ (A.)						
50 Miss S. A. Walpole (G.B.)						
51 Miss V. L. Nelson (U.S.A.)						
52 Miss A. J. Brown (G.B.)						
53 Miss C. Jexell (SW.)						
54 Miss F. Raschiatore (U.S.A.)						
55 Miss S. Cherneva (U.S.S.R.)						
56 Miss L. Romanov (RU.)						
57 Miss J. A. Salmon (G.B.)						
58 Miss L. Arraya (PE.)						
59 Miss B. A. Mould (S.A.)						
60 Miss K. J. Brasher (G.B.)						
61 Miss V. Ruzici (RU.)						
62 Miss R. D. Fairbank (S.A.)						
63 Miss H. A. Ludloff (U.S.A.)						
64 Miss K. Jordan ⑥ (U.S.A.)						
65 Miss E. K. Horvath ⑧ (U.S.A.)						
66 Miss G. Purdy (U.S.A.)						
67 Miss B. Bunge (MON.)						
68 Miss H. Pelletier (C.)						
69 Miss S. Barker (G.B.)						
70 Miss R. Mentz (S.A.)						
71 Miss S. E. Mascarin (U.S.A.)						
72 Miss S. Graf (G.)						
73 Miss K. Rinaldi (U.S.A.)						
74 Miss K. A. Steinmetz (U.S.A.)						
75 Mrs. H. A. Mochizuki (U.S.A.)						
76 Miss K. Skronska (CZ.)						
77 Miss K. Y. Sands (U.S.A.)						
78 Miss E. M. Burgin (U.S.A.)						
79 Mrs. L. A. Shaefer (U.S.A.)						
80 Miss J. M. Durie ⑩ (G.B.)						
81 Miss H. Sukova ⑭ (CZ.)						
82 Miss R. Reggi (IT.)						
83 Miss K. B. Cummings (U.S.A.)						
84 Miss A. M. Cecchini (IT.)						
85 Miss P. Huber (AU.)						
86 Miss P. Casale (U.S.A.)						
87 Miss P. Vasquez (PE.)						
88 Miss S. L. Acker (U.S.A.)						
89 Miss K. Kinney (U.S.A.)						
90 Miss P. A. Teegarden (U.S.A.)						
91 Miss C. Tanvier (F.)						
92 Miss S. E. Reeves (G.B.)						
93 Miss C. Lindqvist (SW.)						
94 Miss L. E. Allen (U.S.A.)						
95 Miss E. Eliseenko (U.S.S.R.)						
96 Miss H. Mandlikova ③ (CZ.)						
97 Miss Z. L. Garrison ⑤ (U.S.A.)						
98 Miss R. L. Einy (G.B.)						
99 Miss A. B. Henricksson (U.S.A.)						
100 Miss S. V. Wade (G.B.)						
101 Miss C. Jolissaint (SWZ.)						
102 Miss L. McNeil (U.S.A.)						
103 Miss C. Karlsson (SW.)						
104 Miss A. H. White (U.S.A.)						
105 Miss S. Amiach (F.)						
106 Miss L. Antonoplis (U.S.A.)						
107 Miss T. A. Holladay (U.S.A.)						
108 Miss S. J. Leo (A.)						
109 Miss C. C. Monteiro (BR.)						
110 Miss A. M. Fernandez (U.S.A.)						
111 Miss J. S. Golder (U.S.A.)						
112 Miss A. Temesvari ⑮ (HU.)						
113 Miss C. Kohde-Kilsch ⑫ (G.)						
114 Miss B. C. Bramblett (U.S.A.)						
115 Miss T. Phelps (U.S.A.)						
116 Miss S. Simmonds (IT.)						
117 Miss S. L. Gomer (G.B.)						
118 Mrs. Kiyomura-Hayashi (U.S.A.)						
119 Miss N. S. Yeargin (U.S.A.)						
120 Miss A. L. Minter (A.)						
121 Miss M. Y. Torres (U.S.A.)						
122 Miss P. S. Medrado (BR.)						
123 Mrs. P. Delhees-Jauch (SWZ.)						
124 Miss A. N. Croft (G.B.)						
125 Miss B. Nagelsen (U.S.A.)						
126 Miss R. Casals (U.S.A.)						
127 Miss S. Goles (YU.)						
128 Mrs. J. M. Lloyd ② (U.S.A.)						

Heavy type denotes seeded players. The encircled figure against names denotes the order in which they have been seeded. The Matches will be the best of three sets. Maiden Names of Competitors will be found on page 40. For particulars of Abbreviations, see page 39.

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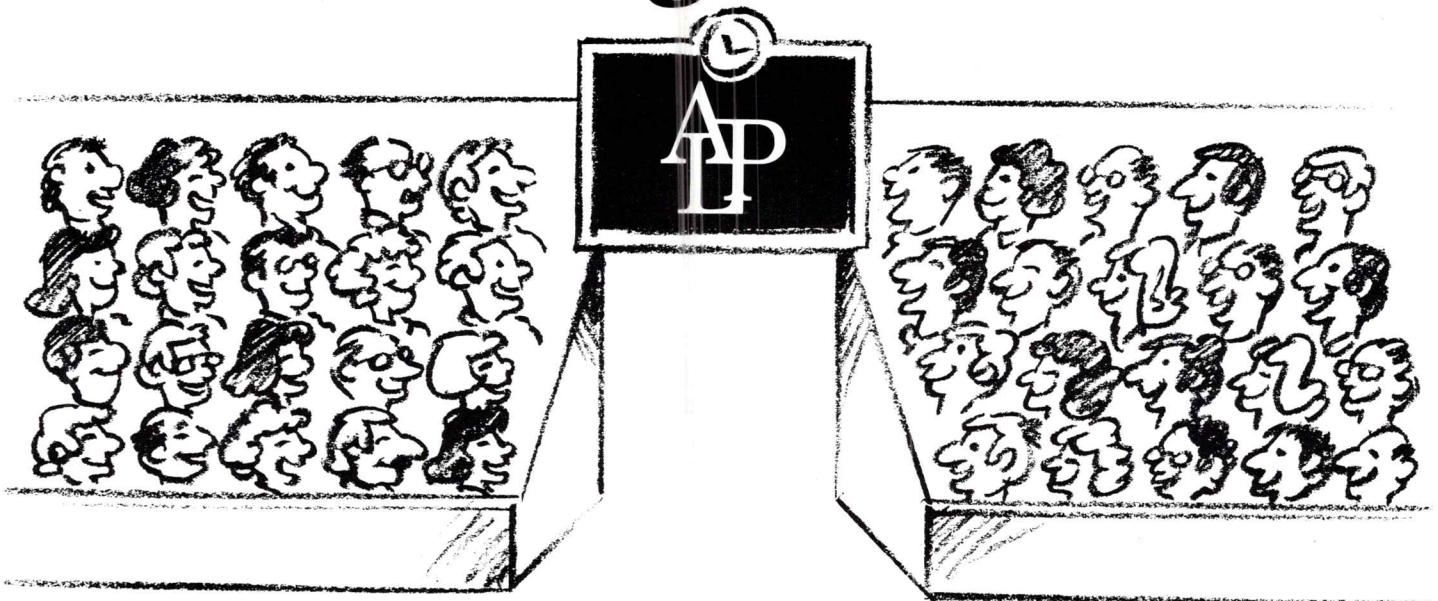
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# Event IV.—THE LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

**Holder: Miss M. NAVRATILOVA and Miss F. H. SHRIVER**

The Winners will become the holders, for the year, of the CHALLENGE CUP presented by H.R.H. PRINCESS MARINA, DUCHESS OF KENT, the late President of The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. The Winners will receive silver replicas of the Challenge Cup. A Silver Medal will be presented to each of the Runners-up and a Bronze Medal to each defeated Semi-finalist. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL
1 Miss M. Navratilova and Miss P. H. Shriver ①					
2 Miss P. Casale and Miss L. Romanov					
3 Miss T. Phelps and Miss M. Y. Torres					
4 Miss M. Louie and Miss H. A. Ludloff					
5 Miss I. S. Kloss and Miss B. F. Stove					
6 Miss L. Border and Miss S. E. Mascarin					
7 Miss K. T. Copeland and Miss J. M. Hetherington					
8 <b>Miss Z. L. Garrison and Miss L. McNeil</b> ⑥					
9 <b>Miss M. Jausovec and Miss S. V. Wade</b> ⑫					
10 Miss J. A. Mundel and Miss R. Uys					
11 Miss C. Copeland and Mrs. H. A. Mochizuki					
12 Miss C. J. Newton and Miss P. J. Whytcross					
13 Miss S. L. Acker and Miss B. Nagelsen					
14 Miss H. A. Crowe and Miss K. A. Steinmetz					
15 Miss G. Purdy and Miss R. Reggi					
16 <b>Miss C. Kohde-Kilsch and Miss H. Mandlikova</b> ⑧					
17 <b>Miss E. K. Horvath and Miss V. Ruzici</b> ③					
18 Miss S. Cherneva and Miss L. Savchenko					
19 Miss B. J. Remilton and Miss N. Sato					
20 Miss L. Antonoplis and Miss B. A. Mould					
21 Miss K. B. Cummings and Miss R. M. White					
22 Mrs. J. M. Lloyd and Miss C. Tanvier					
23 Miss M. Quinlan and Miss M. Van Nostrand					
24 <b>Miss B. K. Jordan and Miss E. M. Sayers</b> ⑬					
25 <b>Miss C. Jolissaint and Miss M. A. Mesker</b> ⑩					
26 Miss S. P. Foltz and Miss N. F. Gregory					
27 Miss S. L. Gomer and Miss J. A. Salmon					
28 Miss C. Benjamin and Miss F. Raschiatore					
29 Miss C. C. Monteiro and Miss Y. Vermaak					
30 Miss L. C. Gracie and Miss E. S. Jones					
31 Miss L. Drescher and Miss E. Inoue					
32 <b>Miss J. M. Durie and Mrs. Kiyomura-Hayashi</b> ⑥					
33 <b>Miss R. D. Fairbank and Miss C. S. Reynolds</b> ⑨					
34 Mrs. P. Delhees-Jauch and Miss K. Skronska					
35 Miss K. Y. Sands and Miss C. Vanier					
36 Miss A. L. Minter and Miss E. A. Minter					
37 Miss C. Jexell and Miss J. L. Klitch					
38 Miss A. B. Henricksen and Miss N. S. Yeargin					
39 Miss I. Budarova and Miss M. Skuherska					
40 <b>Miss L. E. Allen and Miss A. H. White</b> ⑪					
41 <b>Miss E. M. Burgin and Miss K. Rinaldi</b> ⑮					
42 Miss H. Manset and Miss S. A. Margolin					
43 Miss A. J. Brown and Miss A. M. Fernandez					
44 Miss G. Fernandez and Miss A. A. Moulton					
45 Miss P. Barg and Miss A. E. Holton					
46 Miss C. Bassett and Miss A. Temesvari					
47 Miss S. Goles and Miss P. Huber					
48 <b>Miss B. C. Potter and Miss S. A. Walsh</b> ④					
49 <b>Miss K. Jordan and Miss A. E. Smith</b> ⑦					
50 Miss M. Maleeva and Miss H. Sukova					
51 Miss T. A. Holladay and Mrs. L. A. Shafer					
52 Miss A. M. Cecchini and Miss S. Simmonds					
53 Miss S. Graf and Miss B. Norton					
54 Miss E. Eliseenko and Miss N. Reva					
55 Miss P. G. Smith and Miss W. E. White					
56 <b>Miss B. Bunge and Miss E. S. Pfaff</b> ⑭					
57 <b>Miss A. C. Leand and Miss M. L. Piatek</b> ②					
58 Miss N. Herreman and Miss C. Suire					
59 Miss R. L. Blount and Mrs. F. I. Wright					
60 Miss I. Kuczynska and Miss S. J. Leo					
61 Miss R. L. Einy and Miss S. K. Rimes					
62 Miss S. L. Collins and Miss P. S. Medrado					
63 Miss B. Herr and Miss P. A. Teegarden					
64 <b>Miss A. E. Hobbs and Miss W. M. Turnbull</b> ⑤					

Heavy type denotes seeded players. The encircled figure against names denotes the order in which they have been seeded. The Matches will be the best of three sets. Maiden Names of Competitors will be found on page 40.

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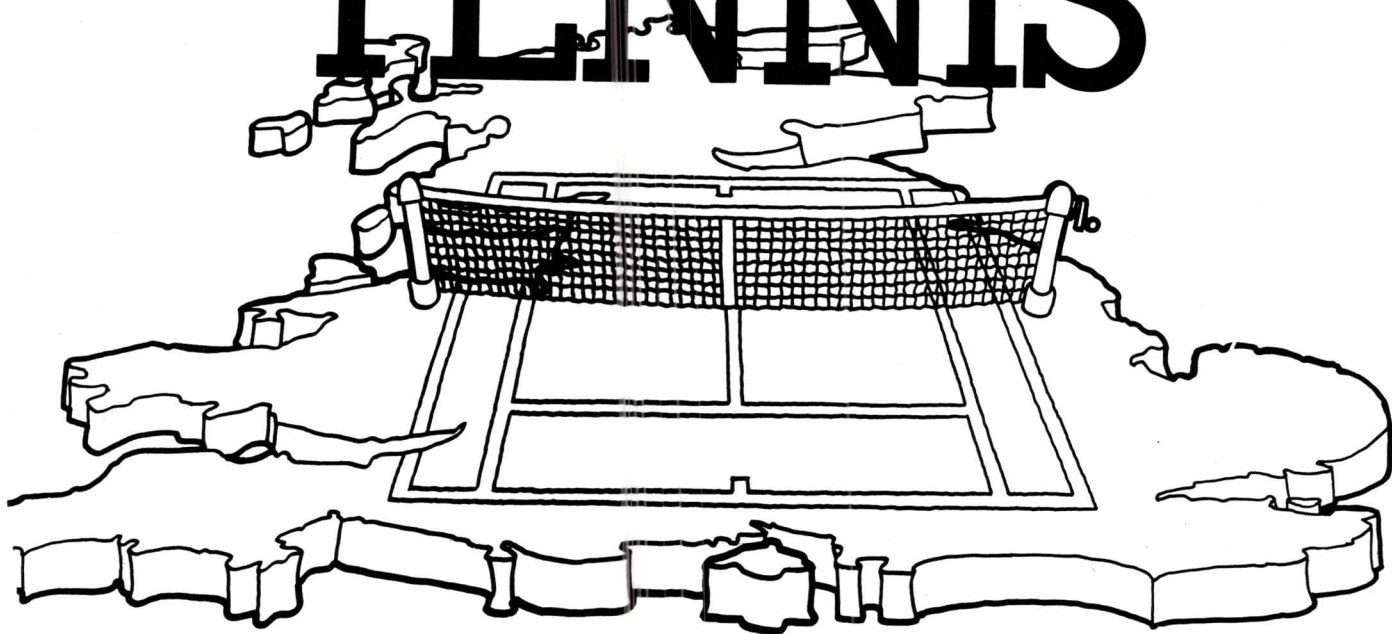
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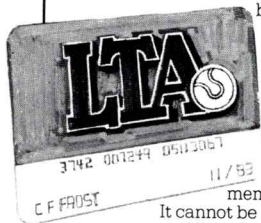
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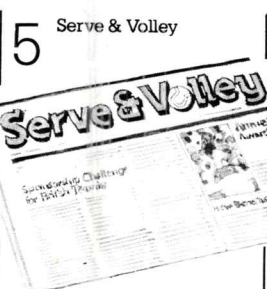


**3 Priority Bookings at LTA Events**  
Special arrangements have been made by the LTA to offer a priority booking period for all major LTA events at a discount rate, prior to tickets going on sale to the general public. Details of these discounts together with application forms will be printed in Serve & Volley.

**4 Ballot of Wimbledon Tickets**  
A special allocation of Wimbledon tickets is available to Associate Members. All



members will automatically become eligible to be included in the computerised random selection of Wimbledon tickets, provided they join before 1st May. Applications received after that date will automatically be included in the following year's ballot.



The membership newspaper, *Serve & Volley*, which is mailed free to all members, contains details of benefits and discounts available to Associate Members, as well as keeping you fully informed of the current tennis activities in Britain.

**6 Player Insurance**  
A personal accident insurance for tennis players of any standard is part of the package, and insures any British player under the age of 80 from injury whilst playing on a recognised tennis court anywhere in the world, including the period of changing immediately before or after the game at the same premises.



**8 General Discounts**  
Discounts have now been negotiated on the following: any new car bought from a branch of Godfrey Davis; tennis coaching holidays and trips to the US and French Open; Private Medical Plan Insurance scheme run by the W.P.A.; entrance fees to the Wimbledon Museum; and Life Assurance by Prudential.

**7 Merchandise**  
Members only can purchase specially designed sweaters and ties at a reasonable rate to show that they are supporting British tennis. Details are shown in *Serve & Volley*.

**9 National Rating Scheme**  
1983 saw the introduction of the National Closed Championship. This has enabled the LTA to formulate a pilot scheme for a rating system which will be experimented in one area during 1984. If this is successful it will be used nationwide from 1985 and Associate Members only will be able to participate from this stage on.

### How to join

Pick up an application form at your local tennis club, or at the L.T.A. Press Office at major tennis events, or in case of difficulty write to: **The Lawn Tennis Association, Palliser Road, Barons Court, West Kensington, London W14 9EG.**

Membership is open to all adults and children and costs £10.00 for seniors and £5.00 for juniors (under 18) per annum. An entrance fee of £5.00 per senior and £2.50 per junior is payable upon joining the scheme.



Further details and application forms available from the LTA kiosk, opposite the Wimbledon Museum Shop

# Event V.—THE MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Holders: **J. M. LLOYD and Miss W. M. TURNBULL**

The Winners will become the holders, for the year, of the CHALLENGE CUP presented by the family of the late Mr. S. H. SMITH. The Winners will receive silver replicas of the Challenge Cup. A Silver Medal will be presented to each of the Runners-up and a Bronze Medal to each defeated Semi-finalist. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL
1 <b>J. M. Lloyd and Miss W. M. Turnbull</b> ①					
2 J. D. Newcombe and Miss A. C. Leand					
3 M. T. Fancutt and Miss C. S. Reynolds					
4 B. Testerman and Miss R. Casals					
5 G. Whitecross and Miss J. M. Hetherington					
6 B. Walts and Miss S. E. Mascarini					
7 A. Amritraj and Miss S. L. Acker					
8 B. Dyke and Miss H. Strachonova					
9 O. K. Davidson and Miss I. S. Kloss					
10 M. Depalmer and Miss S. Goles					
11 B. D. Drewett and Miss K. Rinaldi					
12 L. Warder and Miss A. L. Minter					
13 M. W. C. Guntrip and Miss H. A. Ludloff					
14 M. Purcell and Miss P. G. Smith					
15 D. Graham and Miss B. Herr					
16 <b>V. Amritraj and Mrs. L. W. King</b> ②					
17 <b>M. Estep and Miss M. Navratilova</b> ④					
18 K. Flach and Miss F. Raschiatore					
19 J. W. Feaver and Miss S. V. Wade					
20 M. Davis and Miss M. L. Piatek					
21 S. Ball and Mrs. L. A. Shaefer					
22 B. M. Mitton and Miss P. A. Teegarden					
23 B. H. Levine and Miss Y. Vermaak					
24 G. Holmes and Miss C. Bassett					
25 C. Dowdeswell and Miss E. Inoue					
26 R. C. Lutz and Miss L. E. Allen					
27 D. A. Lloyd and Miss S. Barker					
28 R. A. Lewis and Miss M. Y. Torres					
29 C. M. Johnstone and Miss P. J. Whytcross					
30 C. Motta and Miss C. C. Monteiro					
31 M. N. Doyle and Miss K. Y. Sands					
32 <b>S. E. Stewart and Miss E. M. Sayers</b> ⑦					
33 <b>M. C. Riessen and Miss A. E. Hobbs</b> ⑧					
34 M. Kratzmann and Miss J. Byrne					
35 C. S. Dibley and Mrs. D. E. Dalton					
36 S. M. Bale and Miss R. L. Einy					
37 C. M. Dunk and Miss B. K. Jordan					
38 D. Gitlin and Miss M. A. Mesker					
39 J. Gunnarsson and Miss M. Maleeva					
40 J. M. Dier and Miss J. A. Mundel					
41 M. Mortensen and Miss T. Scheuer-Larsen					
42 A. Giammalva and Miss S. A. Walsh					
43 V. C. Amaya and Miss A. N. Croft					
44 P. Rennert and Miss C. Tanvier					
45 R. Seguso and Miss J. S. Golder					
46 F. D. McMillan and Miss B. F. Stove					
47 S. Meister and Miss P. Barg					
48 <b>R. L. Stockton and Miss A. E. Smith</b> ③					
49 <b>K. Curren and Miss A. Temesvari</b> ⑤					
50 R. J. Moore and Miss R. Mentz					
51 C. Van Rensburg and Miss B. A. Mould					
52 C. Bradnam and Miss A. J. Brown					
53 M. C. Strode and Miss R. D. Fairbank					
54 C. A. Miller and Miss B. J. Remilton					
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61 C. H. Cox and Miss W. E. White					
62 R. D. Ralston and Miss C. Benjamin					
63 L. R. Bourne and Miss A. A. Moulton					
64 <b>S. Denton and Miss K. Jordan</b> ②					

Heavy type denotes seeded players. The encircled figure against names denotes the order in which they have been seeded. The Matches will be the best of three sets. Maiden Names of Competitors will be found on page 40.

## The Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum

The Museum is normally open to the Public throughout the year except Mondays, Public and Bank Holidays.

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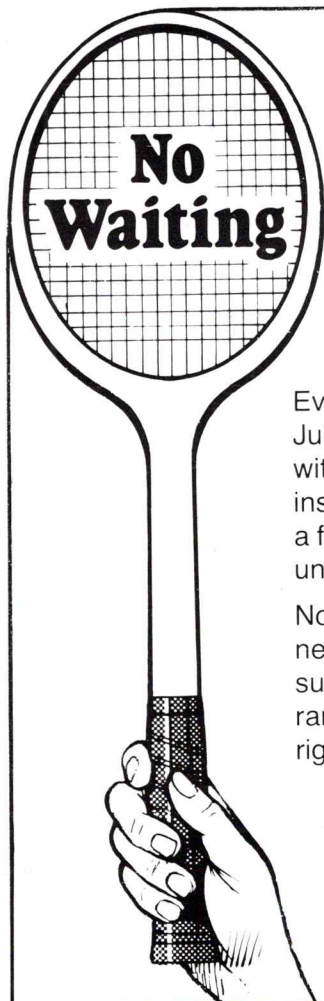
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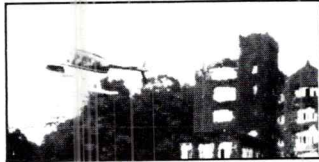
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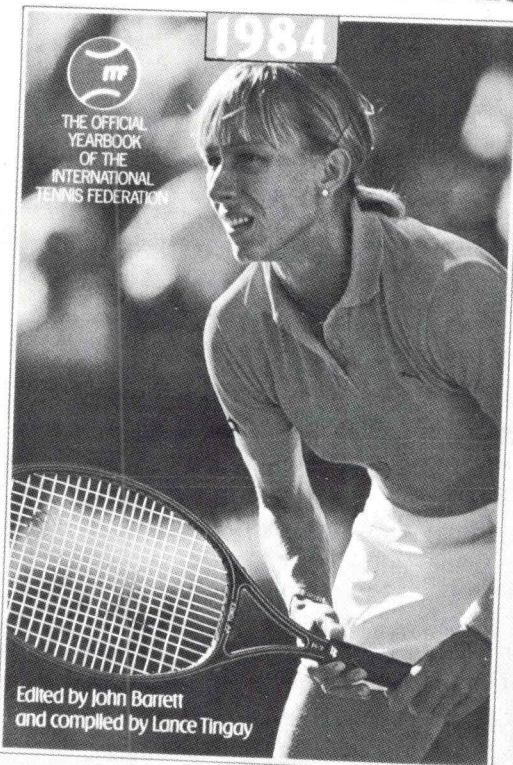
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# WORLD OF TENNIS



**Event VII.—THE 35 AND OVER GENTLEMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES**

**Holder: C. S. DIBLEY**

The Winner will become the holder, for the year only, of a Cup presented by The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. The Winner will receive a miniature Silver Salver, the Runner-up will be presented with a Silver Medal. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

FIRST ROUND	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL

The Matches will be the best of three sets. The tie-break will operate at six games all in all three sets. For particulars of Abbreviations, see page 39.

**Event VIII.—THE 35 AND OVER GENTLEMEN'S INVITATION DOUBLES** Holders: **S. E. STEWART and F. S. STOLLE**

The Winners will become the holders, for the year only, of a Cup presented by The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. The Winners will receive miniature Silver Salvors, a Silver Medal will be presented to each of the Runners-up. Details of Prize Money will be found on page 19.

FIRST ROUND	SEMI-FINALS	FINAL

The Matches will be the best of three sets. The tie-break will operate at six games all in the first two sets only. For particulars of Abbreviations, see page 39.

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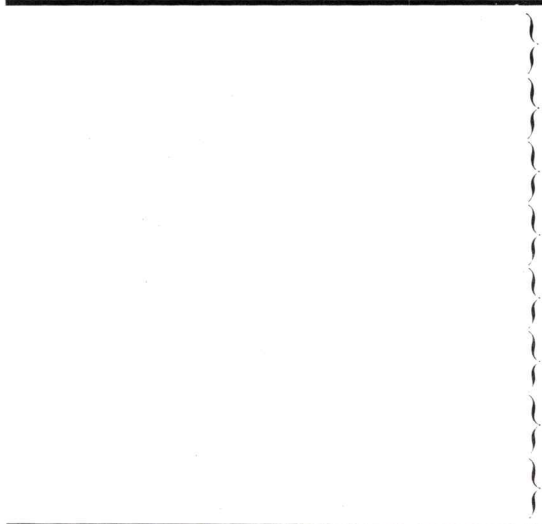
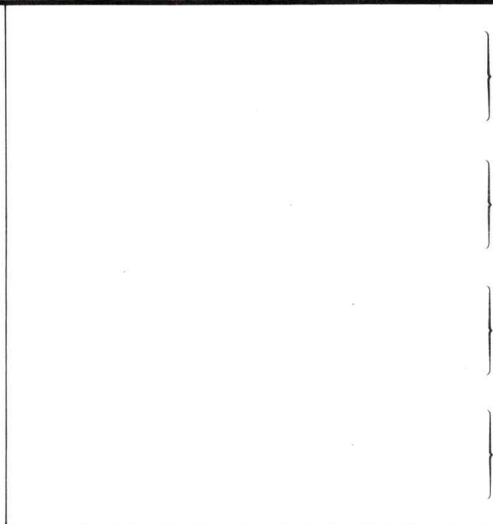
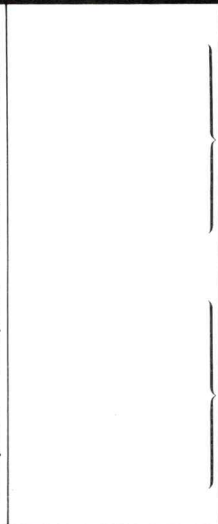
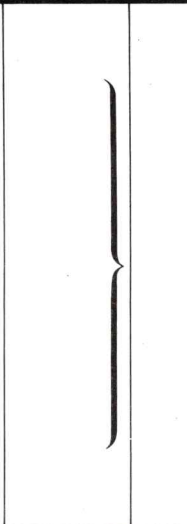
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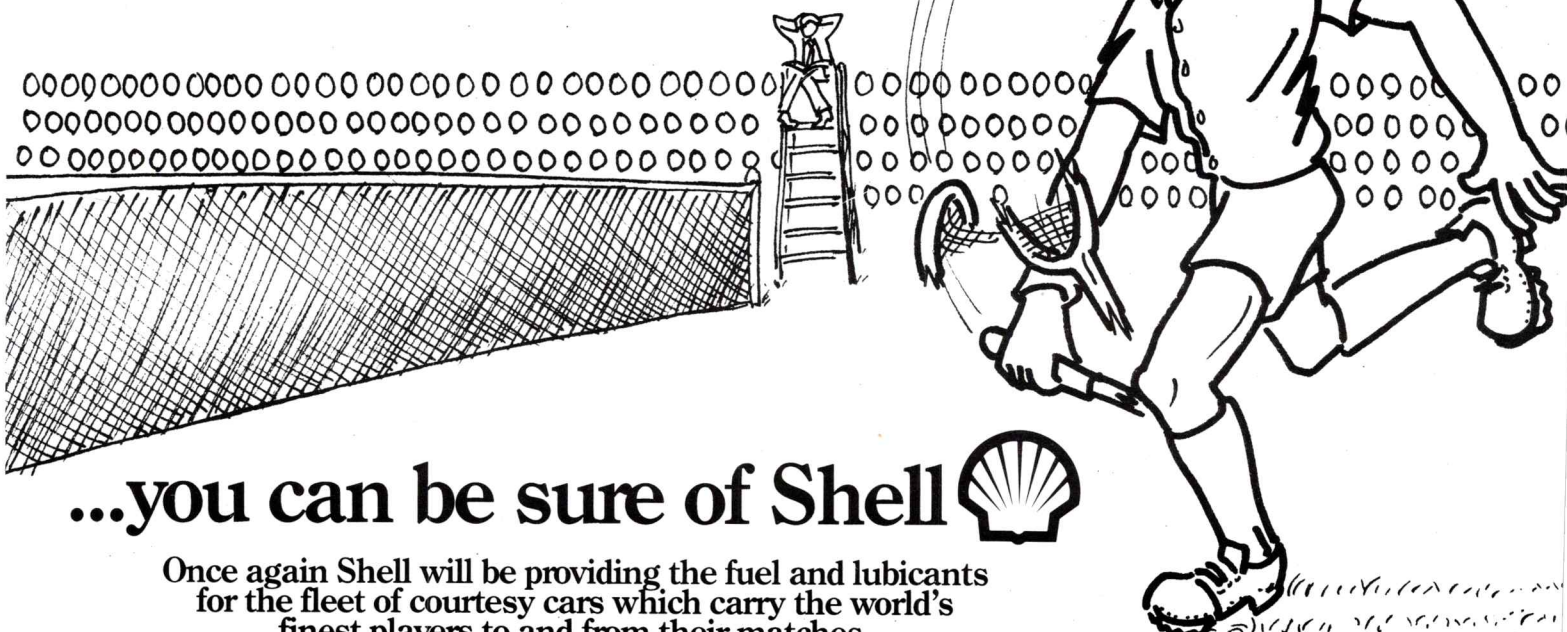


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Arranged according to Countries

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Leo, Miss S. J.  
Minter, Miss A. L.  
Minter, Miss E. A.  
Remilton, Miss B. J.  
Sayers, Miss E. M.  
Thompson, Miss J.  
Turnbull, Miss W. M.  
Whytcross, Miss P. J.

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### AUSTRIA

Huber, Miss P.

### BELGIUM

Schuurmans, Miss K.

### BRAZIL

Campos, Miss S.  
Corsato, Miss L.  
Diaz, Miss N.  
Medrado, Miss P. S.  
Monteiro, Miss C. C.

### BULGARIA

Maleeva, Miss M.

### CANADA

Bassett, Miss C.  
Hetherington, Miss J. M.  
Kelesi, Miss H.  
Pelletier, Miss H.

### CHILE

Espinoza, Miss C.  
Rodriguez, Miss N.

### COLOMBIA

Torres, Miss M.

### ARGENTINA

Clerc, J. L.

### AUSTRALIA

Alexander, J. G.  
Ball, S.  
Cash, P.  
Custer, B.  
Davidson, O. K.  
Dibley, C. S.  
Doohan, P.  
Drewett, B. D.  
Dyke, B.  
Edmondson, M. R.  
Fancutt, M. T.  
Fancutt, T. C.  
Fitzgerald, J. B.  
Frawley, J.  
Johnstone, C. M.  
Kratzmann, M.  
MacPherson, D.  
Masur, W.  
McNamee, P.  
Miller, C. A.  
Newcombe, J. D.  
Rosewall, K. R.  
Stolle, F. S.  
Warwick, K.  
Whitecross, G.  
Youl, S.

### AUSTRIA

Antonitsch, A.  
Muster, T.

### BELGIUM

Boileau, B. J. E.  
Langaskens, D.

### BRAZIL

Barbosa, G.  
Daher, J. A.  
Hocevar, A.  
Hocevar, M.  
Kirmayr, C.  
Motta, C.  
Soares, J.

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Michibata, G.  
Sznajder, A.

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Acuna, R.  
Fillol, J.  
Rodriguez, M.  
Santibanez, C.

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Mandlikova, Miss H.  
Novotna, Miss J.  
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Skuherska, Miss M.  
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Tanvier, Miss C.  
Vanier, Miss C.

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Hanika, Miss S.  
Kohde-Kilsch, Miss C.  
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Einy, Miss R. L.  
Gomer, Miss S. L.  
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Hobbs, Miss A. E.  
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Mecir, M.  
Slozil, P.  
Smid, T.  
Suk, C.

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Tauson, M.

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Forget, G.  
Roger-Vasselin, C.  
Winogradsky, E.

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Beutel, H. D.  
Gehring, R.  
Kuehnen, P.  
Maurer, A.  
Schwaier, R.  
Steeb, K. U.  
Westphal, M.

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Panatta, C.  
Ricci, F.

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### MEXICO

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Olkhovskiy, A.

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Bocitto, V.  
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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF COMPETITORS ARRANGED ON PAGE 40.

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# Wimbledon 1984

## The First Day

by Laurie Pignon

Even before a ball has been struck, before a single heart or a racket string has been broken, Wimbledon 1984 promises to be a vintage year.

It is a hundred summers since the Ladies' first busied themselves on the lawns of Worple Road and half as long since Fred Perry won his first of three consecutive Championships, a fact we British celebrate because our regard for Fred is greater than our sense of shame over our failure to produce another Gentleman Champion.

If in the rush to gain a vantage point from which to watch today's games you missed the 'Perry' statue, so beautifully sculptured by David Wynne and standing close to the Church Road gates, I suggest a visit at some more leisurely moment, for it may be quite a while before we see another British Champion in the flesh.

Forty-eight Men's singles and sixteen Ladies' matches are scheduled and tomorrow, on what used to be Ladies' Day, the numbers will be reversed; but while progress and expansion have necessitated changes one tradition remains: that of giving the defending Champion the honour of opening the Centre Court programme 'at 2.00p.m. precisely', an hour and a half after play begins on the outside courts.

The reason for the staggered start is two-fold: one to restrict the hours of play on the Centre Court which must be in continuous use during the thirteen days, and secondly to allow those many spectators who travel long distances sufficient time to reach their seats in reasonable comfort.

A year ago John McEnroe won the title for a second time by defeating the unseeded and popular New Zealander Chris Lewis in three sets, and as in all his finals, including his two classic five sets defeat by Björn Borg and Jimmy Connors, the American did much to silence his many critics, and Lewis, who had played for two weeks with such Corinthian courage, said afterwards: "I lost to a player of another class. There was nothing I could have done to have changed the run of the match. John was an artist with a racket".

McEnroe will need that artistry and a cool head against Paul McNamee who in common with a great many Australians in the past is a favourite with the crowds. Although better known for doubles play, indeed twice a Wimbledon Champion when partnered by his school friend Peter McNamara, McNamee has one major singles victory over McEnroe, that was in the French Championships three years ago when he won in four punishing tie-break sets lasting 4 hours 18 minutes on the slow red clay court of Stade Roland Garros.

Ivan Lendl whose distrust of grass courts was somewhat softened when he only conceded one set before reaching

McEnroe in the semi-final last year is seeded No.2 and opens his challenge on No.1 Court against that seasoned American campaigner Dick Stockton. Although he was defeated by McEnroe in the Masters, and at Philadelphia, Brussels, Forest Hills and in the World Team Cup this year, his remarkable success in the French Championships after being two sets down now makes him a force to be contended with on any surface. Before Paris he had never won a Grand Slam event, although he had appeared in four finals. Another player with a similar record was Rod Laver and he went on to win eleven major titles.

Lendl's spirit was probably playing leap-frog with the stars when he arrived at the Queens Club tournament two days later and his first round defeat by Leif Shiras could have been as much due to reaction as to the 'unknown' American's powerful play. Like several others of his kind Shiras who went on to reach the Queens final must be considered a dangerous floater in the draw.

Jimmy Connors, five times a finalist and twice the Champion, is playing his thirteenth Wimbledon, and last year when he lost to Kevin Curren was the first occasion that he failed to reach the quarter-finals. At the age of 31 he has lost none of his fighting spirit and is in the same section of the draw as the seventh seeded Frenchman Yannick Noah who withdrew injured.

Last year both Curren and his doubles partner Steve Denton were seeded, but Denton lost to Lewis in the first round and his computer ranking slumped. This time the two friends, who are both based in Texas and both coached by Warren Jacques, clash in the first round. Former holders of the U.S. Open doubles together they are seeded fourth and are in the same half of the draw as the defending champions McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

Bill Scanlon, seeded 14th, two places higher than at Flushing Meadow where he put out McEnroe in the fourth round, is again in the same section of the draw, but will need to recover some of his faded form if he is to end the day a winner against the husky, hard-hitting Eric Korita who like many others benefited from working under Dennis Ralston while at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

John Lloyd and Colin Dowdeswell, who has not won a match since he became Britain's No.1, are the only two British players to be accepted into the draw. No-one else qualified and the other seven are 'wild card' entries. Lloyd last year reached the last sixteen of the U.S. Open and the Australian Championships and if he produces similar determination this week could again be the last home survivor.

But we still have the Fred Perry statue to look at.

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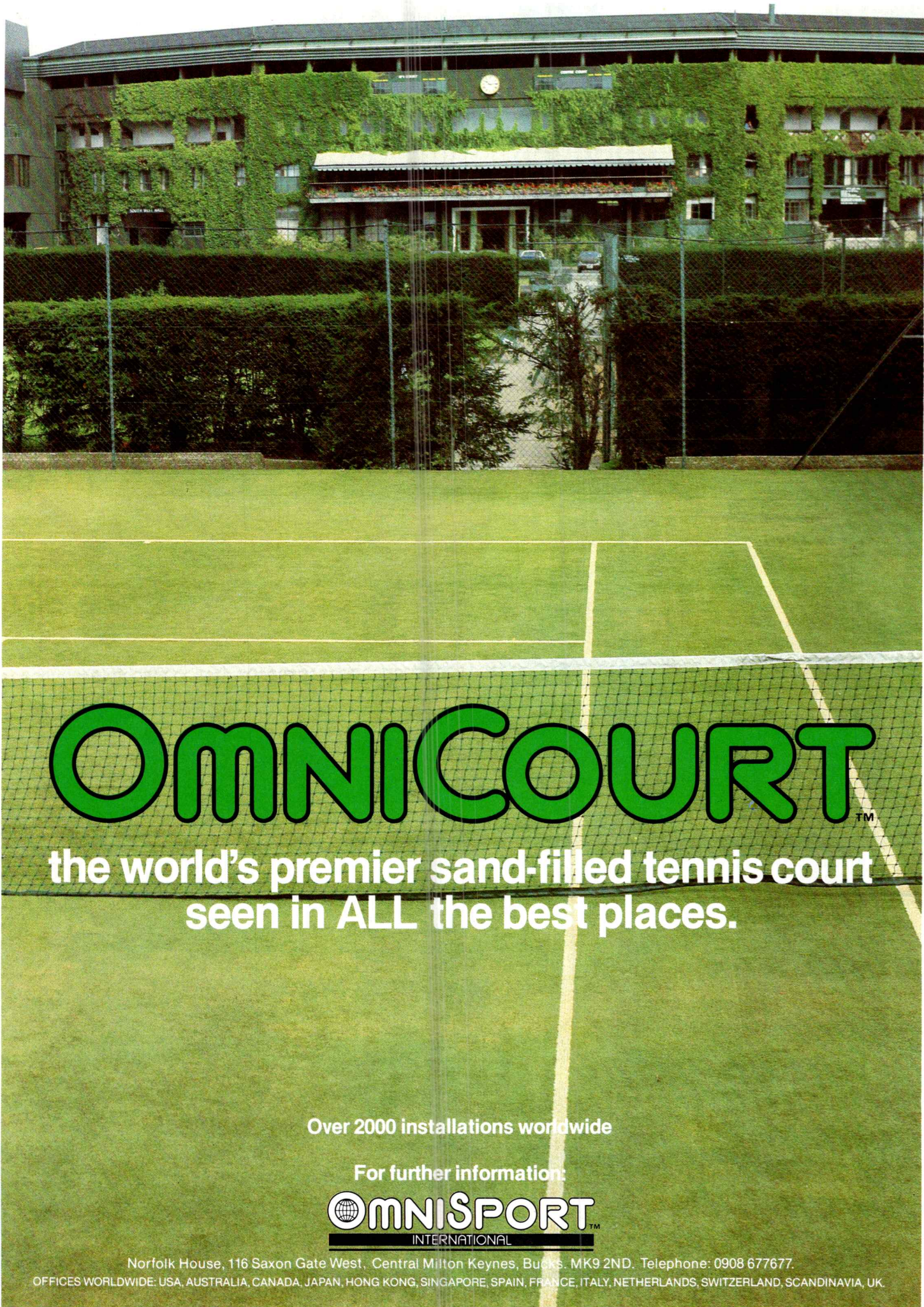
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# THE LADIES 1884-1984

by Lance Tingay

The Lawn Tennis Championships take pride that the ladies', without whom the meeting would lack much of its charm, are in 1984 celebrating the centenary of their first arrival.

It was in 1884 that the Wimbledon tournament, which began in 1877 in the original All England Club in Worple Road, enlarged its scope. On Wednesday 16th July, the men's singles having finished the day before, two new events were started, men's doubles and, the more striking innovation, the ladies' singles.

There was an entry of 13 but one player withdrew. Of the remaining dozen Maud Watson won four rounds and emerged on the Saturday as champion. It had turned into a family affair. In the final Maud beat her elder sister Lilian 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

The Watson girls were daughters of the vicarage. They came from Berkswell, near Coventry, where their father, who had been a master at Harrow and was something of a mathematician, was the rector.

Maud Watson's name is written large in the history of the game because she was the first at Wimbledon. But it has to be confessed that The All England Club had been a little tardy in opening their tournament to the ladies'.

The honours go to the Irish, for when the Fitzwilliam Club in Dublin began their championships in 1879 they played not only a mixed doubles event but a ladies' singles. (And yet the club does not have lady members even today.) The first champion was May Langrishe, an Irish girl who was for some years invincible. She was 14 and a half years old when she won in 1879. Maud Watson was 19 when she became queen at Wimbledon.

There is a curious link between these two pioneering champions. Miss Langrishe died in 1939 at "Hammersmead", Charmouth, Dorset. Miss Watson died in 1946. Where? At "Hammersmead", Charmouth, Dorset.

Since Miss Watson, 34 players have made themselves the queen by winning the singles. Another 43 have taken doubles titles. These as official championships date only from 1913, the date when Wimbledon was named by the newly formed International Federation as the "World Championships on Grass", an unwanted title that was dropped in 1924 on the U.S. joining the international body. But in 1913 ladies' doubles and mixed doubles came in.

Such events had been staged earlier, the mixed from 1900 to 1912 and the ladies' doubles 1899 to 1907. But full championship status was withheld because of the older "All England Championship" held in Buxton for the ladies' doubles and at the Northern tournament for the mixed.

Who was the greatest among the 34 singles champions 1884 to 1983? Martina Navratilova? In the light of her standard of performance last year, when she won for the fourth time, one cannot easily give the lie to that. Was there ever a player of the weaker (!) sex who vollied so well and so consistently?

Yet to distinguish between the great ones is to make fine points only. What of Margaret Court, who won everything possible to be won round the world? And of Billie Jean King with her six singles and 20 championships in all. 20 Wimbledon Championships! What a player! A year ago she was verging on 40 and was yet beaten only in the semi-final of the singles.

Go back thirty years and think of Maureen Connolly, three times singles winner, three times U.S. champion and Grand Slam winner before she was 20. She was never beaten in singles at Wimbledon. Her basic strength was such - and with a breathtaking backhand - that she was still learning how to volley when her career was ended. She broke her leg while riding; sadly she died of cancer some 15 years later.

Go back to between the wars. The so called "Golden Age" of lawn tennis was in that period. In 1938 the Californian Helen Wills Moody won the singles. It was for the eighth time. Eight! Her first singles success was in 1927 and she never afterwards lost. The only defeat she suffered in 56 singles was her first final as a girl of 18 in 1924. She missed a 4-1 final set lead against the British Kitty McKane.

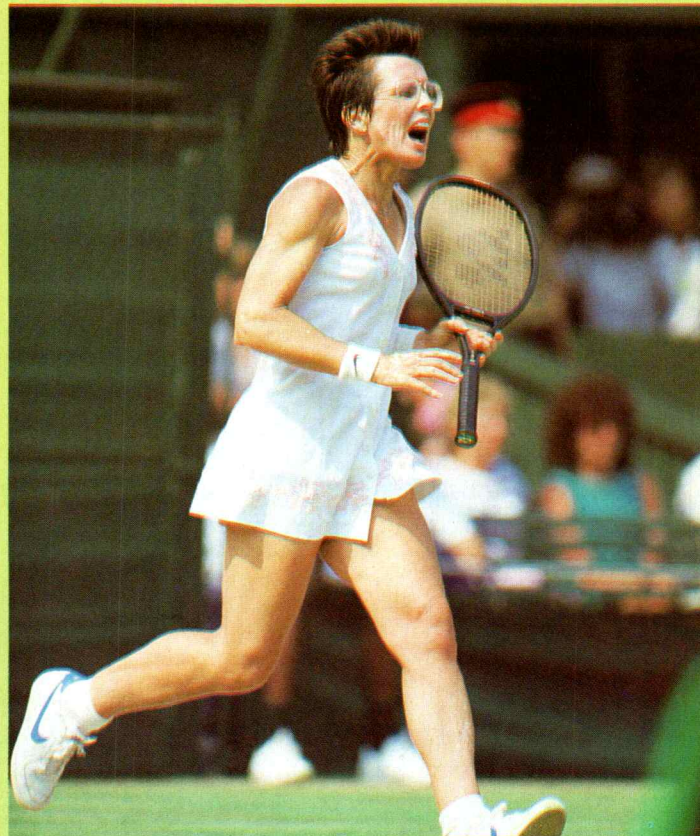
Wimbledon's history has an even better tale of invincibility.

(continued on page 67)



Maud Watson, was nineteen when she became queen at Wimbledon.

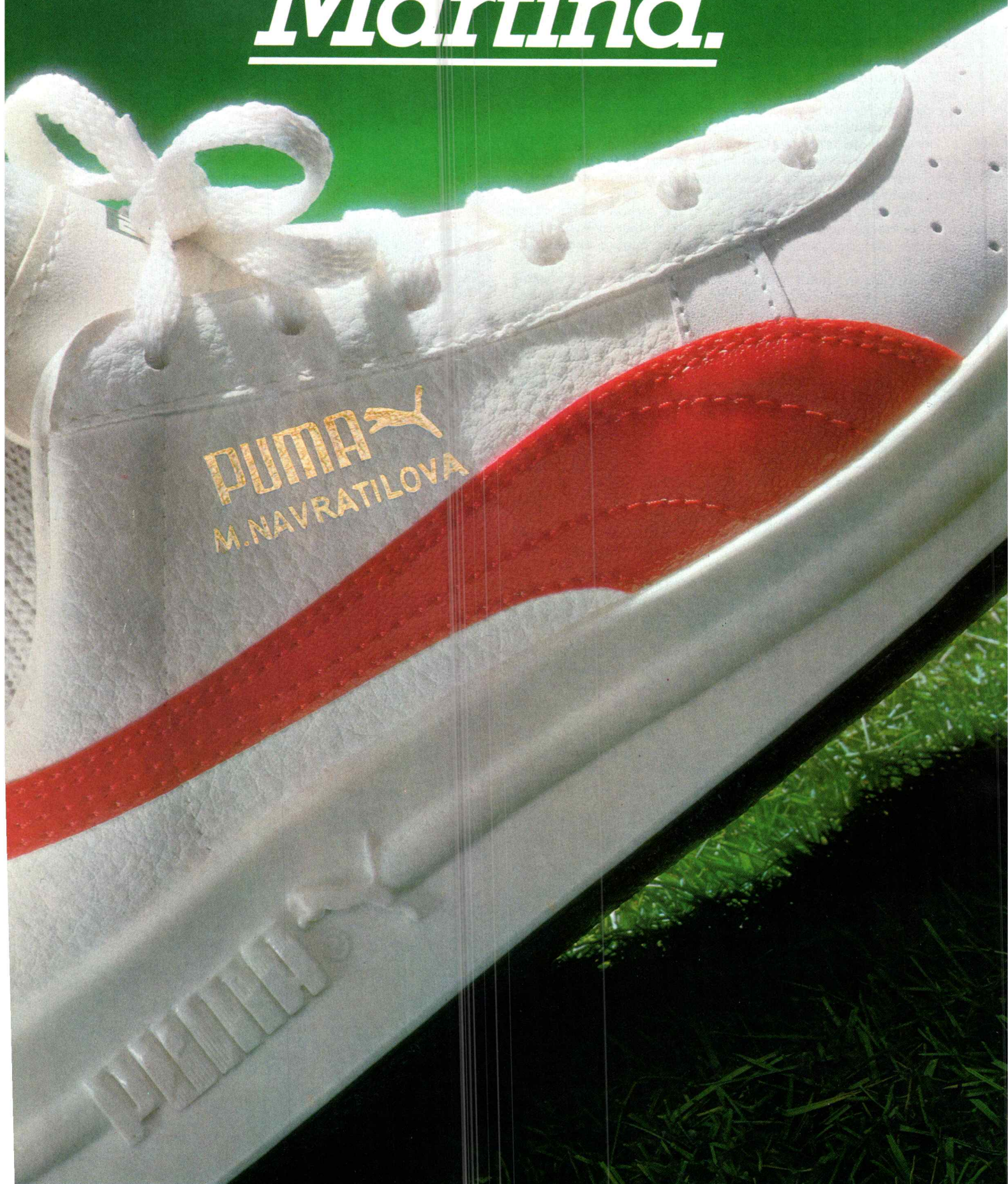
Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley



Billie Jean King, twenty Wimbledon Championships.

Photograph by courtesy of Bob Thomas

# You can't foot fault Martina.



*ma. Official supplier of footwear to ball-boys & girls, courtesy car drivers and ground/maintenance staff.*

(continued from page 65)

Between 1919 and 1925 Suzanne Lenglen of France occupied the throne more surely, more majestically, more imperiously than any champion before or since.

The proponents of the ladies' game should erect a statue to Suzanne. There is in fact an "Avenue Suzanne Lenglen" in Nice and another by the side of the Stade Roland Garros in Paris. Before Suzanne the men in lawn tennis patronised the ladies. They were charming but Class B competitors.

When Suzanne came to the old ground in Worple Road in 1919 to take the title from Dorothea Lambert Chambers, watched by King George V and Queen Mary and packed stands, after a dramatic final the course of lawn tennis changed. The ladies took the centre of the stage and they never lost it.

Suzanne had everything. She had pace and perfection of control, a quicksilver mobility. Her greatest rivals reckoned to have done well if they took two games in each set from her. She was a ruthless victor.

When she won the Wimbledon singles in 1925 she lost five games only, not just in the final but in the entire course of the championship. When she won her French title in Paris in 1926, her last big triumph, she lost only four games in all.

She was spectacular. She wore very short skirts – at least by the standards of the day – and leaped about the court like a ballerina. It was no wonder that men flocked to see her play.

Her personality was electric. She sparkled and hypnotised. Yet she was by no means beautiful. Indeed "belle laide" is the description often accorded her.

It was because of Suzanne that the Championships in 1926 endured one of its most awkward crises. The authoritative referee, Frank Burrow, did not one day, it seems, give the game's undisputed queen the respect she looked for.

Because of it Suzanne was unaware the next day of the time she was due to play. The muddle left a vacancy on the Centre Court with Queen Mary waiting to see her play. The crowd, who had idolised Suzanne, were affronted at what they held was a slight to royalty.



**Maureen Connolly**, three times singles winner, three times U.S. champion and Grand Slam winner before she was 20.

*Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley*

Some days later a tearful Suzanne walked out of the Championships in a huff and never played again. She died of anaemia in 1938, two days after Helen Wills Moody had won for the eighth time. She was arguably the greatest of all time.

It could be, too, that the greatest ladies' match at Wimbledon was the Challenge Round of 1919 when Suzanne beat the seven times holder, Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the best by far of the pre-1914 champions. She was 40 years old, had not been beaten in the singles since 1908, and she twice came within one point of winning for the eighth time.



**Virginia Wade**, a most enthusiastic competitor.

*Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley*

Suzanne wrested a difficult victory by 10–8, 4–6, 9–7 and never looked back. This total of 44 games was the record for many years. It was not broken until 1970 and many will recall it.

This momentous final was two sets only but Mrs. Court beat Mrs. King memorably by 14–12, 11–9. The standard of aggressive play from both sides was awesome. Every one of the 46 games was hair raising and the match as a whole a jewel.

Either final, that of 1919 or that of 1970, could justifiably be claimed as the greatest ever. The most dramatic, in its outcome, must be awarded to the last match of 1935. This was the clash of the "two Helens". The one was Helen Wills Moody. The other was Helen Jacobs, also from Berkeley in California and three years the younger. The main objective of her career had become the desire to beat, fairly and squarely, her neighbour and rival.

This was the year Helen Wills Moody had shed some of her invincibility. She had lost at Beckenham to the British Kay Stammers and it had been the first time she had lost a match point since the autumn of 1926. The 1935 final went well for Miss Jacobs. The match went to the final set. Miss Jacobs pressed forward to 5–3. Then to match point, 40–30.

Morally speaking she had won the next rally. Her forcing shot provoked a scrambling reply, the shortest of lobs which demanded just a touch into an open court to become a winner.

As Miss Jacobs poised to smash – and her overhead was stronger than most – a gust of wind deflected the ball. The slight change of flight combined with Miss Jacobs' nervousness was enough to make her muff the shot.

Mrs. Moody took her reprieve like the ice-cool player she was – "Poker Faced Helen" she was called – and won 6–3, 3–6, 7–5, with neither smile nor frown. Three years later she was back again to bring her singles tally to eight.

What a heart-break it was for Miss Jacobs. She did in fact take the title a year later but her rival was not there and it was not the same.

That an American should win we take for granted. The first was in 1905 when May Sutton, a stocky 18 year old with a forehand hammer shot, came from California to become the first overseas challenger of either sex to win at Wimbledon. She lost her title the next year, won it back in 1907 and did not come back until 1929. Then she reached the quarter-final.

Just as one may qualify Miss Navratilova's description as American by pointing out that she was originally a Czech and, indeed, first competed under those colours, one may qualify Miss Sutton's national status. No one had more positive a British birth than she. She was born in Plymouth and her father was a captain in the British Navy. Incidentally the next Plymouth born player to be queen was Angela Mortimer in 1961.

Devon is a rare county status for the British winners. Virginia Wade's loyalty (though not her birthplace) was to Kent. That of Ann Jones to Warwickshire. Dorothy Round belonged to Worcester. Muriel Robb came from Northumberland. Miss Watson was Warwick, Lottie Dod, the youngest ever winner in 1887 at 15 (and never beaten in five challenges) was Cheshire.

But Dora Boothby, Mrs. Lambert Chambers, Kitty McKane-Godfree, Blanche Hillyard, Ethel Larcombe and Charlotte Sterry, comprising six of the 14 British champions, were all from Middlesex. The glory of that county is, though, some way in the past.

*(continued on page 69)*





**Charlotte Sterry**, in 1901, the first of the triple Wimbledon Champions.

*Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley*

(continued from page 67)

As to the 14th British winner one hardly knows whether to class her as that or not. This was Lena Rice, the most obscure of the champions. She was at Wimbledon in 1889 when she lost to Mrs. Hillyard and she was back in 1890 when she won the title. There was an entry of four that year, not the strongest challenge over the years. Indeed were there not 128 in 1983?

Miss Rice was from near Tipperary, Ireland. She was born on 21st June 1866 at Newinn. She died, also on 21st June, in 1907, at the same place. About all that is known about Miss Rice is that she was born and died on the same day.

But she was Irish. One usually classifies her as British since at the time she played the British Isles was all one politically.

Another one time winner was Miss Boothby, the victor when Mrs. Lambert Chambers was missing in 1909. In 1911 she suffered the oddest fate of any champion. She challenged Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the last match. She was beaten 6-0, 6-0! How ruthless can one champion be to another!

If that title match were an oddity so was that of 1902, with Miss Robb and Mrs. Sterry involved. The latter was defending against Miss Robb's challenge. They began in bleak weather and plugged unhappily against each other in the wet. Miss Robb was 4-6, 13-11 when they were forced off the court.

The next day it was decreed they should begin anew. And so they did and Miss Robb won 7-5, 6-1. If the two abandoned sets be taken into account it ranks as the longest final, for a total of 53 games were played.

No record of the ladies at Wimbledon would be complete without a word about Bunny Ryan. Until Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade came along I daresay she qualified as the most enthusiastic competitor.

She was a Californian, and famous for her chopped approach shots. She was good in singles, supreme in doubles. She first played at Wimbledon in 1912 at the age of 20. She won her first title, the ladies' doubles with Agnes Morton, in 1914. She last

competed in 1934 and won the same doubles title with Simone Mathieu of France. It was her twelfth triumph in that event, six times with her invincible partner, Suzanne Lenglen. She won the mixed seven times. That was 19 titles in all and no-one did better until Mrs. King.

Mrs. King's 20th title had fateful overtones. In the course of the Championships in 1979 the tireless Miss Ryan, now walking with a stick, had said "I hope I never live to see my record broken". On the second Friday she collapsed in the dressing room and was found to be dead on arrival at hospital.

Less than 24 hours later Mrs. King and Miss Navratilova paired for the final of the doubles and beat Betty Stove and Wendy Turnbull 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. It pushed Mrs. King's total of championships from 19 to 20. What is one to make of that?

The ladies had their youngest champion early. It was in 1887 when Lottie Dod won the first of her five titles at the age of 15 years 285 days. The oldest singles winner was Charlotte Sterry. She won for the fifth time in 1908 and she was 37 years 282 days. Not that she was the oldest champion. Include the doubles and the most senior was the American Margaret du Pont, 44 years 125 days old when she won the mixed with Neale Fraser in 1962.

From the early 1930's to the onset of the open game no girl under 16 was allowed to compete. Probably the youngest challenger ever was in 1907 when Mita Klima was a first round loser. Little Miss Klima of Austria was only 13.

The youngest to win a championship match was Kathy Rinaldi from Florida. It was as recently as 1981 when, surviving a match point, she beat the South African Sue Rollinson 6-3, 2-6, 9-7. Miss Rinaldi was 14 years 92 days old.

The year before brought the youngest to be seeded. Andrea Jaeger, from Chicago, was seeded number 14 (and she did better than her expectation by reaching the quarter-finals) at the age of 15 years 19 days.

As for the oldest I have no idea. But I must mention the exploits of Agnes Tuckey. When almost 55 in 1932 she played for the second year in the mixed doubles with her son Raymond, an army officer who later won the men's doubles and played in the Davis Cup. His younger sister Kay played in the Wightman Cup.

When Lottie Dod first ran about the courts she did so with a big advantage. As a mere schoolgirl she was able to wear a calf length dress. With all her rivals restricted to ankle length her advantage was manifest. Hats and corsets were other things with which the pioneer ladies had to contend.

Suzanne Lenglen pioneered dresses that allowed her easy freedom of movement. Nonetheless old customs took a lot of changing.

Until 1929 stockings – white – were absolutely *de rigueur*. In that year the South African Billie Tapscott dared go on court without them. It was not until 1931 that crowds on the Centre Court were allowed to see bare legs, since by then it seemed less shocking. The pioneer on that occasion was Joan Lycett, sister of Britain's Bunny Austin who later pioneered shorts for men.

Helen Jacobs popularised shorts for women in the mid-1930's. The trim Alice Marble, the triple champion of 1939 and the creator of the serve and volley game for her sex, taught the world to take them for granted.

The wheel of fashion turned the full circle and stopped, for it had nowhere else to go, in 1949. Then it was Teddy Tinling with his lace panties for Gussy Moran. Until that time the fact that the ladies had to wear something beneath their dresses had been a forbidden topic.

Nonetheless the Management Committee have, in their wisdom, maintained a conservative rather than a free-for-all outlook. It is still a tournament rule that dress be "predominantly white".

The first lady from overseas to compete was Marion Jones. That was in 1900 and she had won the U.S. title the year before. She won but one match.

She was the first of an American flood. In 1983 – and but for the war years it would have been the ladies' 100th tournament – the field for the singles was 128, its highest ever. No less than 63 were from the U.S.A.

In the last 50 meetings it is simpler to count the non-American winners. Five singles titles went to Britain, five to Australia, three to Brazil and one to Germany. The other 36 belonged to America.

There were 21 individual champions in the singles. Americans make up 14 of them.

Yet for all that the ladies at Wimbledon seem not to have diluted its British ambience. And, after all, where else do they still talk of ladies? Things have changed since 1883 but a lady is a lady is a lady.

# WE WERE AROUND WAS STILL IN L

1934 was a momentous year for British tennis.

Fred Perry picked up his first Wimbledon title. And Robinsons Barley Water made its first appearance on the Centre Court.

To say the least, both were popular successes.

The crowd thrilled to Fred's efforts.

The players were equally chuffed with ours. Nobody though was more delighted than our own man at Wimbledon, Mr. Smedley Hodgson.

It was his idea to mix pat-



**FRED PERRY 19**

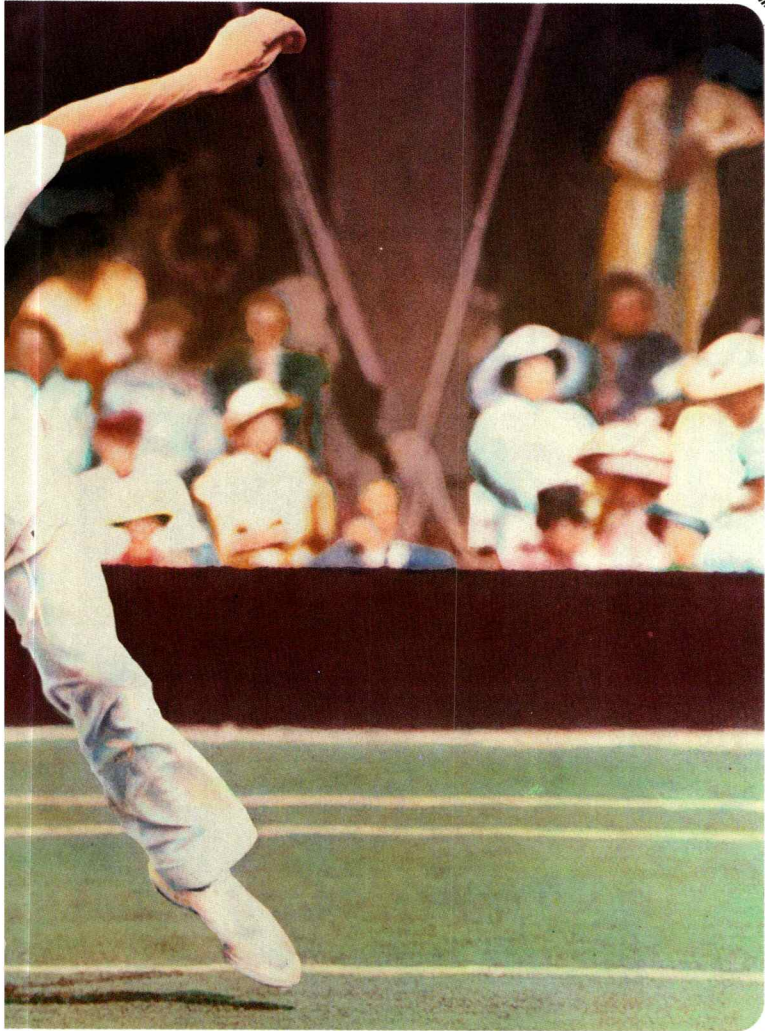
ent barley and fresh lemon with sugar. And serve it to the players before and after matches.

It proved so refreshing that it seemed only natural to make it available during matches too.



**1934**

# WHEN FRED PERRY WON LONG TROUSERS.



## CHAMPION.

And knowing success on court would make it a household name we made it a household product.

Lemon Barley Water went on sale first. Followed by Orange Barley Water in 1939, Grapefruit in 1960, and just

recently our first doubles success: Lemon and Lime.

Along with our drinks, our interest in other sports has also developed. But it's with tennis that our name remains most closely linked.

Our biggest thrill still being our annual appearance on court at Wimbledon.

Only one thing would give us even greater pleasure:

To have once again an all British Champ out there alongside us.

Robinsons Barley Water, anything else just isn't tennis.



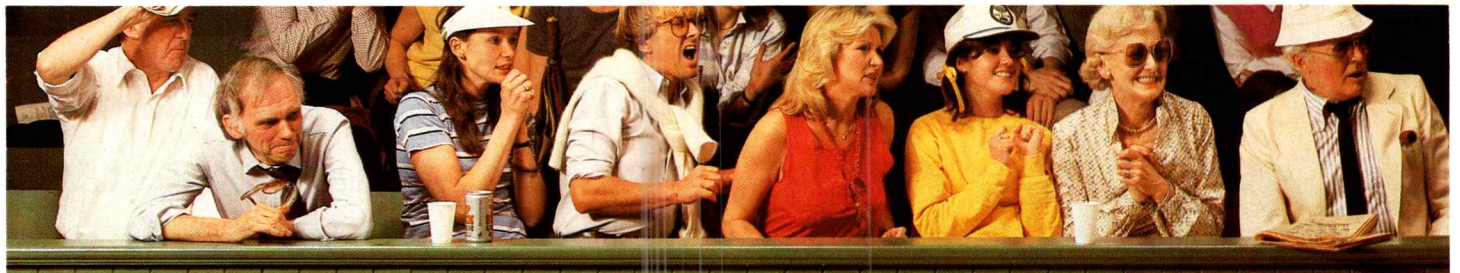
1984



"Dazzling serve."



"Silky backhand."



"Smooth volley."



"Beautiful hair."

Sunsilk. Official hairdressers at Wimbledon.



# The Ladies – 1984

by Lance Tingay



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley

Maud Watson came first in 1884.

**Martina Navratilova** comes first in 1984, reflecting glory for Czechoslovakia, her birthplace and that of many great players over the years, and on the United States, to which she now owes her allegiance. She was born in Prague on 18th October 1956, claimed refugee status during the course of the US Open Championships at Forest Hills in 1975 and became a naturalized US citizen on 20th July 1981.

And after many years right at the top of the game, or very near it, she established herself during 1983 not only as the undisputed top player of the world but as one whose achievements took her as a contender among the all time greats, to invite comparison with legendary players like Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills Moody and Maureen Connolly.

What a season for Miss Navratilova in 1983! Here at Wimbledon she won the singles for the second year in succession and for the fourth time in all. She lost no set in seven rounds and yielded a total of but 25 games in all. She won the US Open at Flushing Meadow, and this was something of a breakthrough, for it was her first singles victory there. Not long before Christmas she gathered in the Australian Championship in Melbourne.

Those were her peaks. Her plateau of success in a dozen other important tournaments, starting with the Virginia Slims in Washington on indoor courts in January 1983.

There was just one defect in an otherwise perfect record. She did not win the French Championship. Indeed in her terms the event was a disaster for she lost in the fourth round to her American compatriot, Kathy Horvath.

It was her only singles loss of the year. Just the one set back kept her from ranking alongside Suzanne Lenglen or Helen Wills Moody, who had invincibility in many years, and put her alongside Maureen Connolly, who also had a ration of one loss a year.

But one must look at Miss Navratilova's doubles record also. She won a dozen doubles events with Pam Shriver, including Wimbledon for the sixth time in seven years (though only once before with Miss Shriver), and Flushing Meadow and Australia. She won two other tournaments with Candy Reynolds. She had two defeats.

One was in harness with Miss Shriver. In Grenelefe, Florida, in April they lost to Billie Jean King and Anne Smith. In the Canadian title meeting in Toronto she played with Rosie Casals and they

went out in the quarter-finals to Anne Hobbs and Andrea Jaeger.

So Miss Navratilova lacked absolute perfection. But she was not far short of it and with her now superfine quality of the serve and volley game, which no woman ever has refined to utter invincibility, she has taken her standards to new frontiers.

Like another all time great among the men, Rod Laver, she is left-handed. Southpaw lady singles champions are rare. Prior to Miss Navratilova the only other was Anne Jones in 1969.

It was eleven years ago when British spectators saw the disciplined aggression of Miss Navratilova for the first time. In 1973 she came to Torquay and was the main architect of Czechoslovakia's victory in the inaugural BP Cup, an indoor international team championship now sadly lapsed.

Then her serve and volley technique, though victorious against all her rivals, seemed absurdly over-ambitious. It reached its full power of achievement just ten years after.

Her Czech origins have a root in the men's game. Her brother, Jaroslav Navratil, played in the Davis Cup for Czechoslovakia last year.

(continued on page 75)

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Source of performance figures: Saab Scania AB.

(continued from page 73)

Patriotism apart few would have second thoughts if asked to nominate the most loved player of the last decade. It would be **Chris Evert Lloyd** who has combined high achievement with superb sportsmanship and graciousness.

Her debut on the international scene was in the Wightman Cup contest in Cleveland in 1971, when as a 16-year-old novice she beat both Virginia Wade and Winnie Shaw. A week or two later she reached the semi-final of the US Open. The achievement was the initiation of a record that makes her an obvious contender for a place among the all time greats.

Her first triumph as a Grand Slam tournament champion was in the French meeting in 1974. She went on to win Wimbledon as well. And in the ten year sequence, 1974 to 1983, she never failed to take at least one Grand Slam singles title. In all she won the US title six times, Wimbledon three, France five and the Australian once. A decade of success like that is awesome.

There was another dimension to her consistency. From 1971 onwards even at her worst she never failed to reach at least the semi-finals of the singles in every one of her major tournaments – until, that is, her sad fortune here at Wimbledon a year ago.

Her loss in the third round was unprecedented. She was beaten 6–1, 7–6 by Kathy Jordan. She was in fact sick at the time but she resolutely tried to hide the fact for the sake of her opponent's glory. If she had never failed to be sporting in victory she was never more so than in defeat.

Christine Marie Evert, to give her full original identity, was born 21st December 1954 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, one of a family of six and her father, James Evert, a teaching professional who was a leading amateur in his day. The slow rubble court on which she learned the game became her most natural surface. Indeed on such a surface she built a unique run of successive wins, no less than 125 between August 1973 and May 1979.

Early in the 1980 season she won her 100th singles title. It was at Deerfield Beach in her native Florida.

When she began her career as a leading player it was assumed that her double fisted backhand, which was then a rarity, would inevitably prove her Achilles heel. Her 1974 triumph, when she won both the French and Wimbledon singles, established the hitherto unorthodox as the normal. In that aspect she changed the face of the women's game.

Otherwise Chrissie, as most would call her, has sanctified the traditional women's game, her *forte* being strength and accuracy of drive from the back of the court combined with an attacking service.

The most heartening happening in the purely domestic aspects of the British game last season was the growth in stature of **Jo Durie**. When the WTA issued its computer ranking list in January Miss Durie was classified as number 25. On this respectable but not outstanding beginning she had by the

end of the year established herself as one of the ten best players in the world. She had taken on the mantle of Virginia Wade.

There were some striking peaks of performance. She took some notable American scalps and was a semi-finalist in the French Championships. One should not gloss over the disappointments. She came to this meeting in 1983 with fairly high expectation. She did not justify her 13th seeding and went out in the third round to the German Eva Pfaff and was thus denied a meeting against Miss Wade.

Later in the United States her aggressive talents met with their reward. Just prior to the US Open she won both singles and doubles at Mahwah in New Jersey. Then at Flushing Meadow she went confidently into the last four.

In Australia she again flourished mightily just before the main event. She won in Sydney before the Australian Open in Melbourne where in the quarter-final she accomplished the rare feat of taking a set from Martina Navratilova.

Verging on 24 (she was born in Bristol, 27th July 1960) she should be approaching her peak. From her junior days she has favoured a bold game, hard serving and hard volleying with few safety margins for the bad day. But she is now outstandingly the best woman player in Great Britain and because of that her burden of expectation here at Wimbledon is heavy. Many must remember the traumas suffered by Miss Wade.

Miss Durie has got over some harsh setbacks and overcome them. In 1980 a back injury brought her a long bedridden spell. There has always been danger there and her style of play can hardly help. This is her eighth Wimbledon.

From Canada, a nation in which lawn tennis has always had to contend against the climate, there was unexpected glory a year ago. High skill, awesome precociousness and delightful charm combined in **Carling Bassett** to provide as pleasing a newcomer as there has been for years.

She was born in Toronto on 9th October 1967 so even now she is but 16. It was twelve months since when she upset the seeding by beating the Hungarian Andrea Temesvari on the Centre Court – and did ever two such beautiful young ladies grace that arena? – and taking her place in the last 16. There she submitted to Andrea Jaeger.

I call her a newcomer. She was not strictly that for in 1982 she was among the juniors. That a young lady from the US might have made so striking a debut would have been in accordance with tradition. That a Canadian lass should be so was remarkable.

If her first name be distinctive it is because she owes it to the brewing family from which she comes. She began her professional career at the start of 1982 and after but two years was well among the leaders.

Her father was a good player. John Bassett played Davis Cup for Canada in 1959. Like so many of her generation she is double fisted on the backhand.

(continued on page 79)



CHRIS LLOYD



JO DURIE

CARLING BASSETT



# Acknowledgments

The Committee of Management wish to thank the following Organisations, each of which is assisting The Championships

THE ASSOCIATION OF WIMBLEDON STEWARDS

BRITISH TENNIS UMPIRES ASSOCIATION THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

THE WOMEN'S ROYAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE who are providing the staff for the information desks

AUSTIN ROVER GROUP who are providing the cars and drivers to transport competitors to and from the ground

THE MERTON EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Governors of NORK PARK SECONDARY SCHOOL, BANSTEAD and

WANDSWORTH SCHOOL, SOUTHFIELDS,

for allowing boys and girls from their respective schools

to give voluntary assistance by acting as BALL BOYS/GIRLS.

BAND-AID first aid kits have been supplied to the dressing rooms and throughout The Championships grounds.

BRONNLEY – 'makers of the best soaps in the world' – have supplied soaps and toiletries to the Competitors' Dressing Rooms, Members and Debenture Holders Enclosures.

PUMA - who are Official Suppliers of Footwear to the Ball-Boys/Girls, Courtesy Car Drivers and Ground/Maintenance Staff

RADIAN-B and RADIAN MASSAGE CREAMS and products in use in the Competitors' Dressing Rooms are supplied by Radiol Chemicals Limited of Witham, Essex.

SUN SILK is providing a hairdressing service for the lady competitors in all three dressing rooms.

WATERFORD GLASS have been specially commissioned by the Club to design and create a unique piece of crystal to be presented to each of the former Ladies' Singles Champions to mark the 100th year since the ladies' first competed at The Championships.

## REGULATIONS FOR THE TIE-BREAK

The tie-break will operate when the score reaches six games all in any set except in the third or fifth set of a three set or five set match respectively when an ordinary advantage set shall be played in accordance with Rule 27(a). The tie-break will, however, operate at 6 games all in the final set of the 35 and Over Singles Event.

### PROCEDURE

#### Singles:

- (i) A player who first wins seven points shall win the game and the set provided he leads by a margin of two points. If the score reaches six points all the game shall be extended until this margin has been achieved. Numerical scoring shall be used throughout the tie-break game.
- (ii) The player whose turn it is to serve shall be the server for the first point. His opponent shall be the server for the second and third points and thereafter each player shall serve alternately for two consecutive points until the winner of the game and set has been decided.
- (iii) From the first point, each service shall be delivered alternately from the right and left courts, beginning from the right court.
- (iv) Players shall change ends after every six points and at the conclusion of the tie-break game.
- (v) The tie-break game shall count as one game for the ball change, except that, if the balls are due to be changed at the beginning of the tie-break the change shall be delayed until the second game of the following set.

#### Doubles:

In doubles the procedure for singles shall apply. The player whose turn it is to serve shall be the server for the first point. Thereafter each player shall serve in rotation for two points, in the same order as previously in that set, until the winners of the game and set have been decided.

#### Rotation of Service:

The player (or pair in the case of doubles) who served first in the tie-break game shall receive service in the first game of the following set.

## C.P.E. SERVICE LINE AND NET CORD MONITORS

The Service Line monitor will again be used at this year's Championships on the Centre, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Courts. This device, using infra-red rays, will assist the linesmen on the service line and will be relayed to the Umpire, in both Singles and Doubles matches. Also an electronic net cord device will be used on the Centre and No. 1 Courts to assist the net cord judge.

#### CODE OF CONDUCT—

Players in the Gentlemen's Singles, Gentlemen's Doubles, Boys' Singles, Boys' Doubles, and the 35 and Over Gentlemen's Invitation Singles and Doubles are subject to the provisions of the Players' Code of Conduct issued by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

Under the Code, violations are punishable by point penalties awarded by the Umpire.

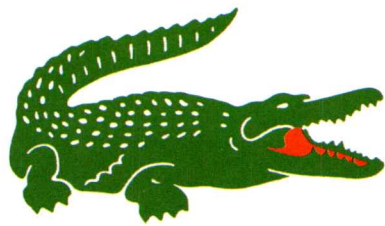
At the first offence the player is given an official warning, the second offence results in a point being awarded to the offender's opponent, the third offence results in the game being awarded to the offender's opponent and the fourth offence by the offender being defaulted.

The sequence of penalties awarded are for either Delay of Game violations, abuse of Officials and equipment, or for Unsportsmanlike Conduct.

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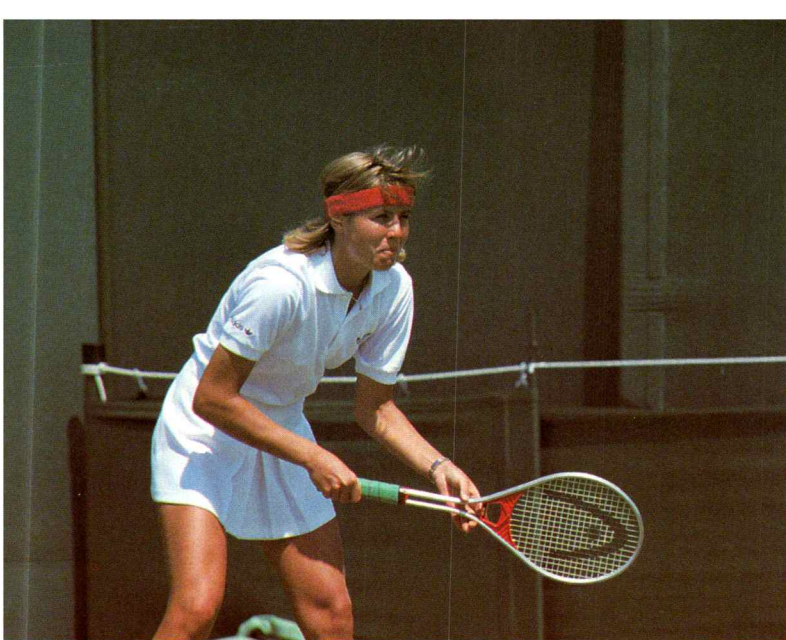
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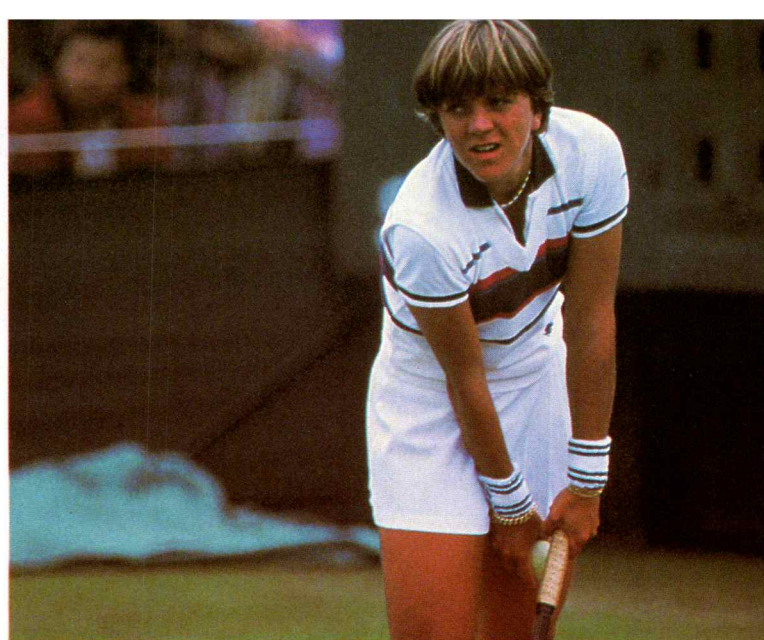
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**BETTINA BUNGE**



**SYLVIA HANIKA**

*Photographs by courtesy of Bob Thon*

*(continued from page 75)*

If one were to pick a player to symbolise the international character of lawn tennis one would need go no further than **Bettina Bunge**. American? Yes, for she lives in Florida and learned much of her skill there. German? Certainly, for she has been a leading light of West Germany's Federation Cup team since 1980. Peruvian? Of course; she lived there for more than 13 years and won the national championship at the age of 13. Swiss? Indeed, she was born there on 13th June 1963.

National status apart Miss Bunge is very orthodox and with her solid game has contributed much to the high standing of Germany in the game. She did very well at Wimbledon in 1982 when she reached the semi-final. Last year she did not flourish, for despite her sixth seeding she fell in the first round.

Her German nationality comes via her father and she is German speaking.

Another torch bearer for the bright light of the German women's game is **Sylvia Hanika**, a left-hander. Few women carry the look of superb all round athletic skill more than she does. Rare, too, is her gift for being able to manipulate the ball.

Such virtuosity is not always an

unmixed blessing and one might say she is almost too gifted for her own good. Grass has been her least favourable surface but she was in the last 16 here in 1982, a year when she won the Avon Championship.

She was born 30th November 1959 in Munich.

The junior event at Wimbledon in 1981 was notable for its victor, **Zina Garrison**. She looked the best black American since the crashing success of Althea Gibson as Wimbledon and US Champion at the end of the 1950s. In 1981 Miss Garrison met with like success at Flushing Meadow, where she also won the junior singles.

Since then she has made steady progress towards the top of the game, though last year at Wimbledon she must have been disappointed in getting no further than the second round, especially since the year before she had penetrated the last 16. But at the end of the 1983 season she was well to the fore as a semi-finalist in the Australian Open.

She was born 16th November 1963 in Houston, Texas, the youngest of seven children.

If last year the Championships had awarded a prize for the match most redolent of charm and beauty then the

third round contest on the Centre Court between **Andrea Temesvari** and Carling Bassett would have taken it. It turned out to be quite a good match, too, and the then 15-year-old Miss Bassett upset form by beating Miss Temesvari, who was seeded 14.

Possibly Miss Temesvari was inhibited in some degree by the burden of expectation for she was then champion of Italy and only two years older than her opponent. Hungarian women players of world class have been rare. The last was Suzi Kormoczi and it is appropriate that her successor should match not only her skills but her grace and charm and beauty.

Born in Budapest, 26th April 1966 Miss Temesvari, who is an orthodox right-hander, was an apprentice on the international circuit in 1982. Last year she fulfilled herself as a journeyman. This year she stands as a fully fledged top class performer, needing to compensate for her 1983 setbacks, not only her loss to Miss Bassett at Wimbledon but to the French junior Pascale Paradis at Flushing Meadow.

Her coach is her father, Otto, a basketball international and an all round sportsman.

*(continued on page 81)*

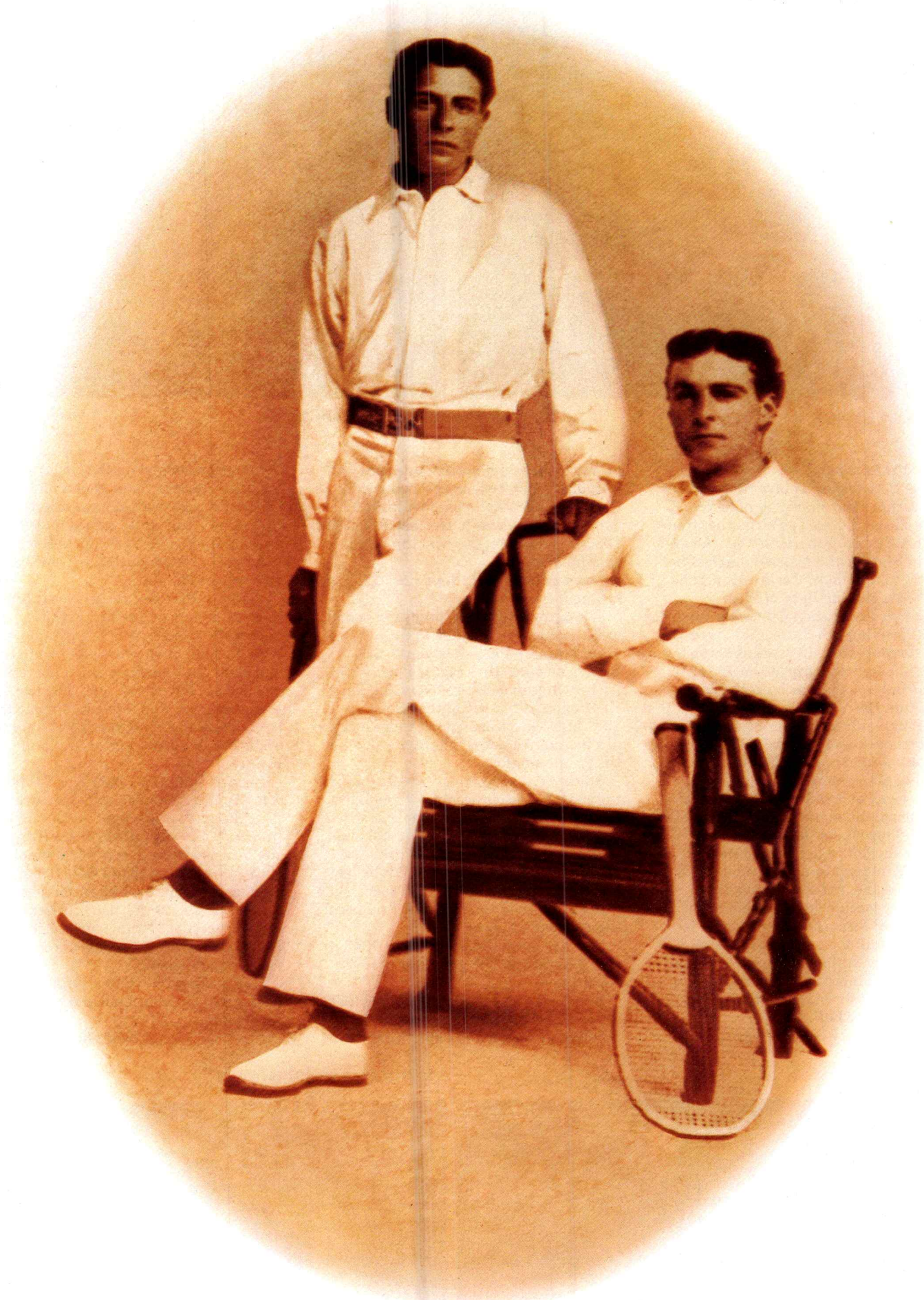
**ZINA GARRISON**

*Photograph by courtesy of Tommy Hindley*

**ANDREA TEMESVARI**

*Photograph by courtesy of Bob Thon*





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WENDY TURNBULL



KATHY JORDAN



HANA MANDLIKOVA



PAM SHRIVER

Photographs by courtesy of Bob Tho

(continued from page 79)

In an age when precociousness has been the keynote of women players **Wendy Turnbull** must rank as a late developer. But then she is Australian and not American. She was born 26th November 1952 and only intruded into the game when she was 20 and had spent four years working in a bank. That was in Brisbane.

A year ago, when she was 30, she won the mixed doubles here. It was a victory that attracted much attention, since her partner was John Lloyd and he the first British man to acquire a Wimbledon title since 1936. Their triumph did not come from nowhere, for they had won the French title in 1982.

But if the worthy Miss Turnbull – whose nickname of ‘The Rabbit’ affectionately records her warmth of personality rather than her lawn tennis skill – had done well it was not her first Wimbledon title. She was women’s doubles champion with Kerry Reid in 1978.

Her Wimbledon debut was some way back, 1972 in fact. She did not reach the quarter-final of the singles until 1979 and then she did for the next two years. Both last year and the year before she fell in the round of the last 16, to Billie Jean King on both occasions.

There was a unique performance at Wimbledon a year ago when Chris Lloyd was beaten in the third round of the singles; it was the first time since she began her international career in 1971 that the redoubtable Mrs. Lloyd was beaten before the semi-final round of a Grand Slam championship. The player who achieved this feat was **Kathy Jordan**. It was her fifth appearance and she went on to reach the quarter-final where she lost to Billie Jean King.

If always well to the fore in all events Miss Jordan’s *forte* has been the doubles game. She and the Texan Anne Smith

were the women’s doubles champions here in 1980, runners-up in both 1981 and 1982. This very successful partnership broke up when Miss Smith gave up the game and last year Miss Jordan paired with Mima Jausovec with fair success.

She was born in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, 3rd December 1959 and her achievements have surpassed those of her sister, Barbara, two years her senior.

Grass courts have become her *metier*. In December last she was the singles finalist in the Australian Open at Melbourne.

When one talks of ‘natural talent’, a phrase implying ease of stroke and grace of movement, the name of **Hana Mandlikova** will soon be mentioned. She was born in Prague, 19th February 1962 and was but 16 when she first came to Wimbledon in 1978, though only as a doubles challenger. She played singles in the junior event and was the runner-up.

From the first the apparent joyous abandon about her style of play made her a joy to watch, for she made the game seem happy. There were, and are, drawbacks about such a style. If Miss Mandlikova has sometimes done well she has also lost badly.

A landmark result was at the end of 1980 when she won the Australian title. It was not unexpected, for she had been the finalist at the US Open three months before. In 1981 she had her famous victory in the French Championships. Because of that she was at Wimbledon seeded higher than Martina Navratilova – at that time a fellow Czech – and justified the order by beating her in the semi-final. She lost the final to Chris Lloyd. She also lost the US final in 1982 to the same player with the same quota of four games.

Last year at Wimbledon her status as one of the last 16 was below her potential.

Mrs. Lloyd again thwarted her in the US Open.

Injuries have held her back, but her high talent and genius are evident. No player could have had a more joyous opening to the 1984 season. She not only won the two opening tournaments on the Virginia Slims circuit but she beat her old rival, Martina Navratilova, in the process.

Her father was an Olympic sprinter. Any player who has won a Wimbledon championship in each of the last three years demands respect, if not awe, and such is **Pam Shriver**. When she was 16 she precociously reached the final of the US Open and she did so after a spectacular victory over Martina Navratilova. What was great rivalry then became co-operation as she became the champion’s most constant and successful doubles partner. The women’s doubles belonged to them 1981-1983.

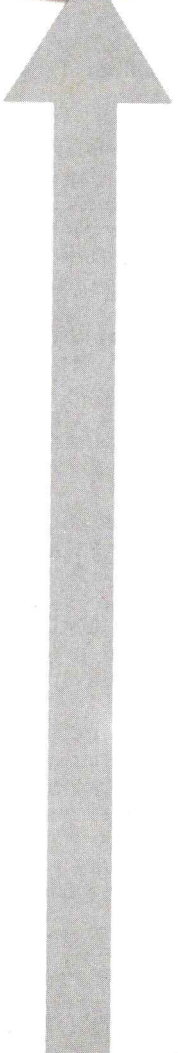
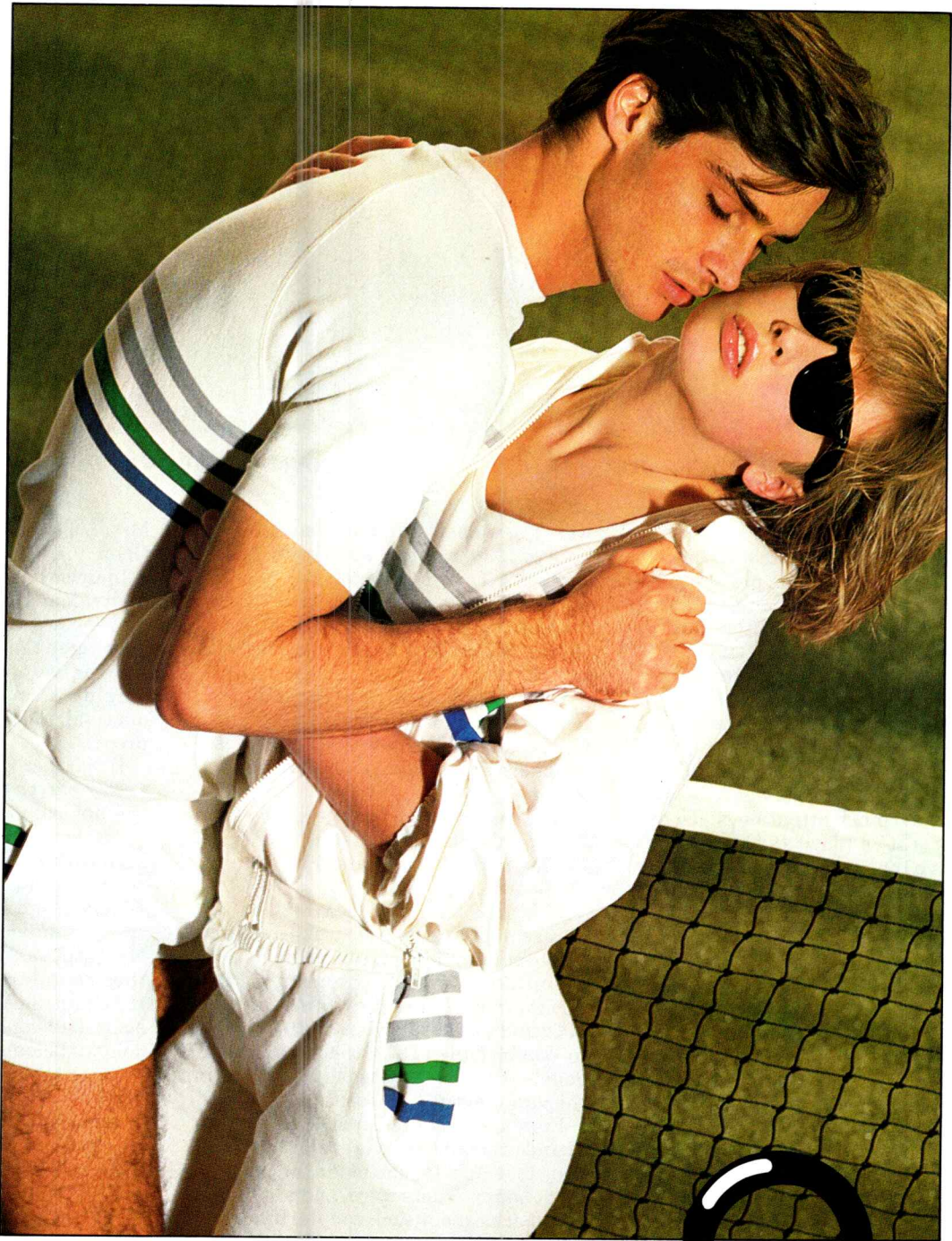
Last year they were almost invincible. Not only Wimbledon but the US and Australian titles came their way also. In singles she did not, of course, match that. At Wimbledon, indeed, she failed early to Iva Budarova. But she was in the last four in both the US and Australian Opens and only her doubles partner was good enough to beat her.

She paid heavily, many would think, for her precocity. After her sensational Flushing Meadow exploit in 1978 she was projected as one of the American leaders into the Wightman Cup side at the Albert Hall. Pitch forked straight from the schoolroom into that calibre of play it was not surprising she was set back.

She has, though, always favoured a bold game, this under the direction of Don Candy. As much as many women she has epitomized the risks of the serve and volley.

No American could have a more patriotic birthday. She was born 4th July 1962 in Baltimore.

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## CHAMPIONS 8



### MEN'S SINGLES

- 1877—S. W. Gore  
W. C. Marshall  
1878—P. F. Hadow  
S. W. Gore  
★1879—J. T. Hartley  
V. St. L. Gould  
1880—J. T. Hartley  
H. F. Lawford  
1881—W. Renshaw  
J. T. Hartley  
1882—W. Renshaw  
E. Renshaw  
1883—W. Renshaw  
E. Renshaw  
1884—W. Renshaw  
H. F. Lawford  
1885—W. Renshaw  
H. F. Lawford  
1886—W. Renshaw  
H. F. Lawford  
★1887—H. F. Lawford  
E. Renshaw  
1888—E. Renshaw  
H. F. Lawford  
1889—W. Renshaw  
E. Renshaw  
1890—W. J. Hamilton  
W. Renshaw  
★1891—W. Baddeley  
J. Pim  
1892—W. Baddeley  
J. Pim  
1893—J. Pim  
W. Baddeley  
1894—J. Pim  
W. Baddeley
- ★1895—W. Baddeley  
W. V. Eaves  
1896—H. S. Mahony  
W. Baddeley  
1897—R. F. Doherty  
H. S. Mahony  
1898—R. F. Doherty  
H. S. Mahony  
1899—R. F. Doherty  
A. W. Gore  
1900—R. F. Doherty  
S. H. Smith  
1901—A. W. Gore  
R. F. Doherty  
1902—H. L. Doherty  
A. W. Gore  
1903—H. L. Doherty  
F. L. Riseley  
1904—H. L. Doherty  
F. L. Riseley  
1905—H. L. Doherty  
N. E. Brookes  
1906—H. L. Doherty  
F. L. Riseley  
★1907—N. E. Brookes  
A. W. Gore  
★1908—A. W. Gore  
H. Roper Barrett  
1909—A. W. Gore  
M. J. G. Ritchie

- 1910—A. F. Wilding  
A. W. Gore  
1911—A. F. Wilding  
H. Roper Barrett  
1912—A. F. Wilding  
A. W. Gore  
1913—A. F. Wilding  
M. E. McLoughlin  
1914—N. E. Brookes  
A. F. Wilding  
1919—G. L. Patterson  
G. L. Patterson  
1920—W. T. Tilden  
G. L. Patterson  
1921—W. T. Tilden  
B. I. C. Norton  
★†1922—G. L. Patterson  
R. Lycett  
1923—W. M. Johnston  
F. T. Hunter  
1924—J. Borotra  
R. Lacoste  
1925—R. Lacoste  
J. Borotra  
1926—J. Borotra  
H. Kinsey  
1927—H. Cochet  
J. Borotra  
1928—R. Lacoste  
H. Cochet

- 1929—H. Cochet  
J. Borotra  
1930—W. T. Tilden  
W. Allison  
1931—S. B. Wood  
F. X. Shields  
1932—H. E. Vines  
H. W. Austin  
1933—J. H. Crawford  
H. E. Vines  
1934—F. J. Perry  
J. H. Crawford  
1935—F. J. Perry  
G. von Cramm  
1936—F. J. Perry  
G. von Cramm  
★1937—J. D. Budge  
G. von Cramm  
1938—J. D. Budge  
H. W. Austin  
★1939—R. L. Riggs  
E. T. Cooke  
★1946—Y. Petra  
G. E. Brown  
1947—J. Kramer  
T. Brown  
★1948—R. Falkenburg  
J. E. Bromwich  
1949—F. R. Schroeder  
J. Drobny  
★1950—B. Patty  
F. A. Sedgman  
1951—R. Savitt  
K. McGregor  
1952—F. A. Sedgman  
J. Drobny

- ★1953—V. Seixas  
K. Nielsen  
1954—J. Drobny  
K. R. Rosewall  
1955—T. Trabert  
K. Nielsen  
★1956—L. A. Hoad  
K. R. Rosewall  
1957—L. A. Hoad  
A. J. Cooper  
★1958—A. J. Cooper  
N. A. Fraser  
★1959—A. Olmedo  
R. Laver  
★1960—N. A. Fraser  
R. Laver  
1961—R. Laver  
C. R. McKinley  
1962—R. Laver  
M. F. Mulligan  
★1963—C. R. McKinley  
F. S. Stolle  
1964—R. Emerson  
F. S. Stolle  
1965—R. Emerson  
F. S. Stolle  
1966—M. Santana  
R. D. Ralston  
1967—J. D. Newcombe  
W. P. Bungert  
1968—R. Laver  
A. D. Roche  
1969—R. Laver  
J. D. Newcombe  
1970—J. D. Newcombe  
K. R. Rosewall

- 1971—J. D. Newcombe  
S. R. Smith  
★1972—S. R. Smith  
I. Nastase  
★1973—J. Kodes  
A. Metreveli  
1974—J. S. Connors  
K. R. Rosewall  
1975—A. R. Ashe  
J. S. Connors  
1976—B. Borg  
I. Nastase  
1977—B. Borg  
J. S. Connors  
1978—B. Borg  
J. S. Connors  
1979—B. Borg  
R. Tanner  
1980—B. Borg  
J. P. McEnroe  
1981—J. P. McEnroe  
B. Borg  
1982—J. S. Connors  
J. P. McEnroe  
1983—J. P. McEnroe  
C. J. Lewis

### MEN'S DOUBLES

- 1879—L. R. Erskine and H. F. Lawford  
F. Durant and G. E. Tabor  
1880—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
O. E. Woodhouse and C. J. Cole  
1881—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
W. J. Down and H. Vaughan  
1882—J. T. Hartley and R. T. Richardson  
J. G. Horn and C. B. Russell  
1883—C. W. Grinstead and C. E. Weldon  
C. B. Russell and R. T. Milford  
1884—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
E. W. Lewis and E. L. Williams  
1885—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
C. E. Farrar and A. J. Stanley  
1886—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
C. E. Farrar and A. J. Stanley  
1887—P. Bowes-Lyon and H. W. W. Wilberforce  
J. H. Crispe and Barratt Smith  
1888—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
P. B. Lyon and H. W. W. Wilberforce  
1889—W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw  
E. W. Lewis and G. W. Hillyard  
1890—J. Pim and F. O. Stoker  
E. W. Lewis and G. W. Hillyard  
1891—W. Baddeley and H. Baddeley  
J. Pim and F. O. Stoker  
1892—H. S. Barlow and E. W. Lewis  
W. Baddeley and H. Baddeley  
1893—J. Pim and F. O. Stoker  
E. W. Lewis and H. S. Barlow  
1894—W. Baddeley and H. Baddeley  
H. S. Barlow and C. H. Martin  
1895—W. Baddeley and H. Baddeley  
E. W. Lewis and W. V. Eaves  
1896—W. Baddeley and H. Baddeley  
R. F. Doherty and H. A. Nisbet  
1897—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
W. Baddeley and H. Baddeley  
1898—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
H. A. Nisbet and C. Hobart  
1899—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
H. A. Nisbet and C. Hobart  
1900—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
H. Roper Barrett and H. A. Nisbet  
1901—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
Dwight Davis and Holcombe Ward  
1902—S. H. Smith and F. L. Riseley  
R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
1903—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
S. H. Smith and F. L. Riseley  
1904—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
S. H. Smith and F. L. Riseley  
1905—R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
S. H. Smith and F. L. Riseley  
1906—S. H. Smith and F. L. Riseley  
R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty  
1907—N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding  
B. C. Wright and C. K. Behr  
1908—A. F. Wilding and M. J. G. Ritchie  
A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett  
1909—A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett  
S. N. Doust and H. A. Parker  
1910—A. F. Wilding and M. J. G. Ritchie  
A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett

- 1911—M. Decugis and A. H. Gobert  
M. J. G. Ritchie and A. F. Wilding  
1912—H. Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon  
M. Decugis and A. H. Gobert  
1913—H. Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon  
F. W. Rahe and H. Kleinschroth  
1914—N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding  
H. Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon  
1919—R. V. Thomas and P. O'Hara-Wood  
R. Lycett and R. W. Heath  
1920—R. N. Williams and C. S. Garland  
A. R. F. Kingscote and J. C. Parke  
1921—R. Lycett and M. Woosnam  
F. G. Lowe and A. H. Lowe  
†1922—R. Lycett and J. O. Anderson  
G. L. Patterson and P. O'Hara-Wood  
1923—R. Lycett and L. A. Godfree  
Count de Gomar and E. Flauger  
1924—F. T. Hunter and V. Richards  
R. N. Williams and W. M. Washburn  
1925—J. Borotra and R. Lacoste  
J. Hennessey and R. Casey  
1926—H. Cochet and J. Brugnon  
V. Richards and H. Kinsey  
1927—F. T. Hunter and W. T. Tilden  
J. Brugnon and H. Cochet  
1928—H. Cochet and J. Brugnon  
G. L. Patterson and J. B. Hawkes  
1929—W. Allison and J. Van Ryn  
J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins  
1930—W. Allison and J. Van Ryn  
J. H. Doeg and G. M. Lott  
1931—G. M. Lott and J. Van Ryn  
H. Cochet and J. Brugnon  
1932—J. Borotra and J. Brugnon  
G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry  
1933—J. Borotra and J. Brugnon  
R. Nuno and J. Satoh  
1934—G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoefen  
J. Borotra and J. Brugnon  
1935—J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist  
W. Allison and J. Van Ryn  
1936—G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey  
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde  
1937—J. D. Budge and G. Mako  
G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey  
1938—J. D. Budge and G. Mako  
H. Henkel and G. von Metaxa  
1939—R. L. Riggs and E. T. Cooke  
C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde  
1946—T. Brown and J. Kramer  
G. E. Brown and D. Pails  
1947—R. Falkenburg and J. Kramer  
A. J. Mottram and O. W. Sidwell  
1948—J. E. Bromwich and F. A. Sedgman  
T. Brown and G. Mulloy  
1949—R. Gonzales and F. Parker  
G. Mulloy and F. R. Schroeder  
1950—J. E. Bromwich and A. K. Quist  
G. E. Brown and O. W. Sidwell  
1951—K. McGregor and F. A. Sedgman  
J. Drobny and E. W. Sturgess  
1952—K. McGregor and F. A. Sedgman  
V. Seixas and E. W. Sturgess

- 1953—L. A. Hoad and K. R. Rosewall  
R. N. Hartwig and M. G. Rose  
1954—R. N. Hartwig and M. G. Rose  
V. Seixas and T. Trabert  
1955—R. N. Hartwig and L. A. Hoad  
N. A. Fraser and K. R. Rosewall  
1956—L. A. Hoad and K. R. Rosewall  
N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirola  
1957—G. Mulloy and B. Patty  
N. A. Fraser and L. A. Hoad  
1958—S. Davidson and U. Schmidt  
A. J. Cooper and N. A. Fraser  
1959—R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser  
R. Laver and R. Mark  
1960—R. H. Osuna and R. D. Ralston  
M. G. Davies and R. K. Wilson  
1961—R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser  
R. A. J. Hewitt and F. S. Stolle  
1962—R. A. J. Hewitt and F. S. Stolle  
B. Jovanovic and N. Pilic  
1963—R. H. Osuna and A. Palafox  
J. C. Barclay and P. Darmon  
1964—R. A. J. Hewitt and F. S. Stolle  
R. Emerson and K. N. Fletcher  
1965—J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche  
K. N. Fletcher and R. A. J. Hewitt  
1966—K. N. Fletcher and J. D. Newcombe  
W. W. Bowrey and O. K. Davidson  
1967—R. A. J. Hewitt and F. D. McMillan  
R. Emerson and K. N. Fletcher  
1968—J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche  
K. R. Rosewall and F. S. Stolle  
1969—J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche  
T. S. Okker and M. C. Riessen  
1970—J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche  
K. R. Rosewall and F. S. Stolle  
1971—R. S. Emerson and R. G. Laver  
A. R. Ashe and R. D. Ralston  
1972—R. A. J. Hewitt and F. D. McMillan  
S. R. Smith and E. J. van Dillen  
1973—J. S. Connors and I. Nastase  
J. R. Cooper and N. A. Fraser  
1974—J. D. Newcombe and A. D. Roche  
R. C. Lutz and S. R. Smith  
1975—V. Gerulaitis and A. Mayer  
C. Doudeswell and A. J. Stone  
1976—B. E. Gottfried and R. Ramirez  
R. L. Case and G. Masters  
1977—R. L. Case and G. Masters  
J. G. Alexander and P. C. Dent  
1978—R. A. J. Hewitt and F. D. McMillan  
P. Fleming and J. P. McEnroe  
1979—P. Fleming and J. P. McEnroe  
B. E. Gottfried and R. Ramirez  
1980—P. McNamara and P. McNamee  
R. C. Lutz and S. R. Smith  
1981—P. Fleming and J. P. McEnroe  
R. C. Lutz and S. R. Smith  
1982—P. McNamara and P. McNamee  
P. Fleming and J. P. McEnroe  
1983—P. Fleming and J. P. McEnroe  
T. E. Gullikson and T. R. Gullikson

# CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

## RUNNERS UP



### LADIES' SINGLES

- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| 1884—Miss M. Watson<br><i>Miss Watson</i>         | ★1903—Miss D. K. Douglass<br><i>Miss E. W. Thomson</i>   | 1926—Mrs. L. A. Godfree<br><i>Sta. L. de Alvarez</i>      | 1969—Mrs. P. F. Jones<br><i>Mrs. L. W. King</i>      |
| 1885—Miss M. Watson<br><i>Miss B. Bingley</i>     | 1904—Miss D. K. Douglass<br><i>Mrs. A. Sterry</i>        | 1927—Miss H. Wills<br><i>Sta. L. de Alvarez</i>           | ★1970—Mrs. B. M. Court<br><i>Mrs. L. W. King</i>     |
| 1886—Miss B. Bingley<br><i>Miss M. Watson</i>     | 1905—Miss M. Sutton<br><i>Miss D. K. Douglass</i>        | 1928—Miss H. Wills<br><i>Sta. L. de Alvarez</i>           | 1971—Miss E. F. Goolagong<br><i>Mrs. B. M. Court</i> |
| 1887—Miss L. Dod<br><i>Miss B. Bingley</i>        | 1906—Miss D. K. Douglass<br><i>Miss M. Sutton</i>        | 1929—Miss H. Wills<br><i>Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>            | 1972—Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Miss E. F. Goolagong</i>  |
| 1888—Miss L. Dod<br><i>Mrs. G. W. Hillyard</i>    | 1907—Miss M. Sutton<br><i>Mrs. Lambert Chambers</i>      | 1930—Mrs. F. S. Moody<br><i>Miss E. Ryan</i>              | 1973—Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Miss C. M. Evert</i>      |
| ★1889—Mrs G. W. Hillyard<br><i>Miss L. Rice</i>   | ★1908—Mrs. A. Sterry<br><i>Miss A. M. Morton</i>         | ★1931—Fraulein C. Aussem<br><i>Fraulein H. Krahwinkel</i> | 1974—Miss C. M. Evert<br><i>Mrs. O. Morozova</i>     |
| ★1890—Miss L. Rice<br><i>Miss Jacks</i>           | ★1909—Miss D. P. Boothby<br><i>Miss A. M. Morton</i>     | 1932—Mrs. F. S. Moody<br><i>Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>         | 1975—Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Mrs. R. Cauley</i>        |
| ★1891—Miss L. Dod<br><i>Mrs. G. W. Hillyard</i>   | 1910—Mrs. Lambert Chambers<br><i>Miss D. P. Boothby</i>  | 1933—Mrs. F. S. Moody<br><i>Miss D. E. Round</i>          | ★1976—Miss C. M. Evert<br><i>Mrs. R. Cauley</i>      |
| 1892—Miss L. Dod<br><i>Mrs. G. W. Hillyard</i>    | 1911—Mrs. Lambert Chambers<br><i>Miss D. P. Boothby</i>  | ★1934—Miss D. E. Round<br><i>Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>        | 1977—Miss S. V. Wade<br><i>Miss B. F. Stove</i>      |
| 1893—Miss L. Dod<br><i>Mrs. G. W. Hillyard</i>    | ★1912—Mrs. D. R. Larcombe<br><i>Mrs. A. Sterry</i>       | 1935—Mrs. F. S. Moody<br><i>Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>         | 1978—Miss M. Navratilova<br><i>Miss C. M. Evert</i>  |
| ★1894—Mrs. G. W. Hillyard<br><i>Miss Austin</i>   | ★1913—Mrs. Lambert Chambers<br><i>Mrs. R. J. McNair</i>  | ★1936—Miss H. H. Jacobs<br><i>Frau. S. Sperling</i>       | 1979—Miss M. Navratilova<br><i>Mrs. J. M. Lloyd</i>  |
| ★1895—Miss C. Cooper<br><i>Miss Jackson</i>       | 1914—Mrs. Lambert Chambers<br><i>Mrs. D. R. Larcombe</i> | 1937—Miss D. E. Round<br><i>Miss J. Jedrzejowska</i>      | 1980—Mrs. R. Cauley<br><i>Mrs. J. M. Lloyd</i>       |
| 1896—Miss C. Cooper<br><i>Mrs. Pickering</i>      | 1919—Mlle. S. Lenglen<br><i>Mrs. Lambert Chambers</i>    | ★1938—Mrs. F. S. Moody<br><i>Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>        | 1981—Mrs. J. M. Lloyd<br><i>Miss H. Mandlikova</i>   |
| 1897—Mrs. G. W. Hillyard<br><i>Miss C. Cooper</i> | 1920—Mlle. S. Lenglen<br><i>Mrs. Lambert Chambers</i>    | ★1939—Miss A. Marble<br><i>Miss K. E. Stammers</i>        | 1982—Miss M. Navratilova<br><i>Mrs. J. M. Lloyd</i>  |
| ★1898—Miss C. Cooper<br><i>Miss Martin</i>        | 1921—Mlle. S. Lenglen<br><i>Miss E. Ryan</i>             | ★1946—Miss P. Betz<br><i>Miss L. Brough</i>               | 1983—Miss M. Navratilova<br><i>Miss A. Jaeger</i>    |
| 1899—Mrs. G. W. Hillyard<br><i>Miss C. Cooper</i> | † 1922—Mlle. S. Lenglen<br><i>Mrs. Mallory</i>           | ★1947—Miss M. Osborne<br><i>Miss D. Hart</i>              |  |
| 1900—Mrs. G. W. Hillyard<br><i>Miss C. Cooper</i> | 1923—Mlle. S. Lenglen<br><i>Miss K. McKane</i>           | 1948—Miss L. Brough<br><i>Miss D. Hart</i>                |  |
| 1901—Mrs. A. Sterry<br><i>Mrs. G. W. Hillyard</i> | 1924—Miss K. McKane<br><i>Miss H. Wills</i>              | 1949—Miss L. Brough<br><i>Mrs. W. du Pont</i>             |  |
| 1902—Miss M. E. Robb<br><i>Mrs. A. Sterry</i>     | 1925—Mlle. S. Lenglen<br><i>Miss J. Fry</i>              | 1950—Miss L. Brough<br><i>Mrs. W. du Pont</i>             |  |

### LADIES' DOUBLES

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1913—Mrs. R. J. McNair and Miss D. P. Boothby<br><i>Mrs. A. Sterry and Mrs. Lambert Chambers</i>               | 1939—Mrs. S. P. Fabyan and Miss A. Marble<br><i>Miss H. H. Jacobs and Miss A. M. Yorke</i>        | 1967—Miss R. Casals and Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Miss M. E. Bueno and Miss N. Richey</i>                    |
| 1914—Miss E. Ryan and Miss A. M. Morton<br><i>Mrs. D. R. Larcombe and Mrs. Hannam</i>                          | 1946—Miss L. Brough and Miss M. Osborne<br><i>Miss P. Betz and Miss D. Hart</i>                   | 1968—Miss R. Casals and Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Miss F. Durr and Mrs. P. F. Jones</i>                      |
| 1919—Mlle. S. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. D. R. Larcombe</i>                 | 1947—Miss D. Hart and Mrs. P. C. Todd<br><i>Miss L. Brough and Miss M. Osborne</i>                | 1969—Mrs. B. M. Court and Miss J. A. M. Tegart<br><i>Miss P. S. A. Hogan and Miss M. Michel</i>          |
| 1920—Mlle. S. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. D. R. Larcombe</i>                 | 1948—Miss L. Brough and Mrs. W. du Pont<br><i>Miss D. Hart and Mrs. P. C. Todd</i>                | 1970—Miss R. Casals and Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Miss F. Durr and Miss S. V. Wade</i>                       |
| 1921—Mlle. S. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Mrs. A. E. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock</i>                           | 1949—Miss L. Brough and Mrs. W. du Pont<br><i>Miss G. Moran and Mrs. P. C. Todd</i>               | 1971—Miss R. Casals and Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Mrs. B. M. Court and Miss E. F. Goolagong</i>              |
| 1922—Mlle. S. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Mrs. A. D. Stocks and Miss K. McKane</i>                          | 1950—Miss L. Brough and Mrs. W. du Pont<br><i>Miss S. Fry and Miss D. Hart</i>                    | 1972—Mrs. L. W. King and Miss B. F. Stove<br><i>Mrs. D. E. Dalton and Miss F. Durr</i>                   |
| 1923—Mlle. S. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Miss J. Austin and Miss E. L. Colyer</i>                          | 1951—Miss S. Fry and Miss D. Hart<br><i>Miss L. Brough and Mrs. W. du Pont</i>                    | 1973—Miss R. Casals and Mrs. L. W. King<br><i>Miss F. Durr and Miss B. F. Stove</i>                      |
| 1924—Mrs. H. Wightman and Miss H. Wills<br><i>Mrs. B. C. Covell and Miss K. McKane</i>                         | 1952—Miss S. Fry and Miss D. Hart<br><i>Miss L. Brough and Miss M. Connolly</i>                   | 1974—Miss E. F. Goolagong and Miss M. Michel<br><i>Miss H. F. Gourlay and Miss K. M. Krantzcke</i>       |
| 1925—Mlle. S. Lenglen and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Mrs. A. V. Bridge and Mrs. C. G. McLquham</i>                     | 1953—Miss S. Fry and Miss D. Hart<br><i>Miss M. Connolly and Miss J. Sampson</i>                  | 1975—Miss A. K. Kiyomura and Miss K. Sawamatsu<br><i>Miss F. Durr and Miss B. F. Stove</i>               |
| 1926—Miss E. Ryan and Miss M. K. Browne<br><i>Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Miss E. L. Colyer</i>                     | 1954—Miss L. Brough and Mrs. W. du Pont<br><i>Miss S. Fry and Miss D. Hart</i>                    | 1976—Miss C. M. Evert and Miss M. Navratilova<br><i>Mrs. L. W. King and Miss B. F. Stove</i>             |
| 1927—Miss H. Wills and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Miss E. L. Heine and Mrs. Peacock</i>                                | 1955—Miss A. Mortimer and Miss J. A. Shilcock<br><i>Miss S. J. Bloomer and Miss P. E. Ward</i>    | 1977—Mrs. H. F. Gourlay Cawley and Miss J. C. Russell<br><i>Miss M. Navratilova and Miss B. F. Stove</i> |
| 1928—Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Miss P. Saunders<br><i>Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss E. Bennett</i>                 | 1956—Miss A. Buxton and Miss A. Gibson<br><i>Miss F. Muller and Miss D. G. Seoney</i>             | 1978—Mrs. G. E. Reid and Miss W. M. Turnbull<br><i>Miss M. Jausovec and Miss V. Ruzici</i>               |
| 1929—Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell<br><i>Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron</i> | 1957—Miss A. Gibson and Miss D. R. Hard<br><i>Mrs. K. Hawton and Mrs. T. D. Long</i>              | 1979—Mrs. L. W. King and Miss M. Navratilova<br><i>Miss B. F. Stove and Miss W. M. Turnbull</i>          |
| 1930—Mrs. F. S. Moody and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Miss E. Cross and Miss S. Palfrey</i>                             | 1958—Miss M. E. Bueno and Miss A. Gibson<br><i>Mrs. W. du Pont and Miss M. Varner</i>             | 1980—Miss K. Jordan and Miss A. E. Smith<br><i>Miss R. Casals and Miss W. M. Turnbull</i>                |
| 1931—Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Miss P. E. Mudford<br><i>Mlle. D. Metaxa and Mlle. J. Sigart</i>           | 1959—Miss J. Arth and Miss D. R. Hard<br><i>Mrs. J. G. Fleitz and Miss C. C. Trueman</i>          | 1981—Miss M. Navratilova and Miss P. H. Shriver<br><i>Miss K. Jordan and Miss A. E. Smith</i>            |
| 1932—Mlle. D. Metaxa and Mlle. J. Sigart<br><i>Miss E. Ryan and Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>                          | 1960—Miss M. E. Bueno and Miss D. R. Hard<br><i>Miss S. Reynolds and Miss R. Schuurman</i>        | 1982—Miss M. Navratilova and Miss P. H. Shriver<br><i>Miss K. Jordan and Miss A. E. Smith</i>            |
| 1933—Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Miss F. James and Miss A. M. Yorke</i>                             | 1961—Miss K. Hantze and Miss B. J. Moffitt<br><i>Miss J. Lehane and Miss M. Smith</i>             | 1983—Miss M. Navratilova and Miss P. H. Shriver<br><i>Miss R. Casals and Miss W. M. Turnbull</i>         |
| 1934—Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss E. Ryan<br><i>Mrs. D. Andrus and Mme. Henrotin</i>                               | 1962—Miss B. J. Moffitt and Mrs. J. R. Susman<br><i>Mrs. L. E. G. Price and Miss R. Schuurman</i> |  |
| 1935—Miss F. James and Miss K. E. Stammers<br><i>Mme. R. Mathieu and Frau. S. Sperling</i>                     | 1963—Miss M. E. Bueno and Miss D. R. Hard<br><i>Miss R. A. Ebbert and Miss M. Smith</i>           |  |
| 1936—Miss F. James and Miss K. E. Stammers<br><i>Mrs. S. P. Fabyan and Miss H. H. Jacobs</i>                   | 1964—Miss M. Smith and Miss L. R. Turner<br><i>Miss B. J. Moffitt and Mrs. J. R. Susman</i>       |  |
| 1937—Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss A. M. Yorke<br><i>Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. J. B. Pittman</i>                     | 1965—Miss M. E. Bueno and Miss B. J. Moffitt<br><i>Miss F. Durr and Miss J. Lieffrig</i>          |  |
| 1938—Mrs. S. P. Fabyan and Miss A. Marble<br><i>Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss A. M. Yorke</i>                       | 1966—Miss M. E. Bueno and Miss N. Richey<br><i>Miss M. Smith and Miss J. A. M. Tegart</i>         |  |

NOTE.—For the years 1913, 1914 and 1919-1923 inclusive the above records include the "World's Championship on Grass" granted to The Lawn Tennis Association by The International Lawn Tennis Federation. This title was then abolished and commencing in 1924 they became The Official Lawn Tennis Championships recognised by The International Lawn Tennis Federation.

†Challenge Round abolished: holders subsequently played through.

Prior to 1922 the holders in the Singles Events and Gentlemen's Doubles did not compete in the Championships but met the winners of these events in the Challenge Rounds.

★The holder did not defend the title.

# CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL cont.

## MIXED DOUBLES

- 1913—Hope Crisp and Mrs. C. O. Tuckey  
*J. C. Parke and Mrs. D. R. Larcombe*
- 1914—J. C. Parke and Mrs. D. R. Larcombe  
*A. F. Wilding and Mlle. Broquedis*
- 1919—R. Lycett and Miss E. Ryan  
*A. D. Prebble and Mrs. Lambert Chambers*
- 1920—G. L. Patterson and Mlle. S. Lenglen  
*R. Lycett and Miss E. Ryan*
- 1921—R. Lycett and Miss E. Ryan  
*M. Woosnam and Miss P. L. Hawkins*
- 1922—P. O'Hara-Wood and Mlle. S. Lenglen  
*R. Lycett and Miss E. Ryan*
- 1923—R. Lycett and Miss E. Ryan  
*L. S. Deane and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron*
- 1924—J. B. Gilbert and Miss K. McKane  
*L. A. Godfree and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron*
- 1925—J. Borotra and Mlle. S. Lenglen  
*H. L. de Morpurgo and Miss E. Ryan*
- 1926—L. A. Godfree and Mrs. L. A. Godfree  
*H. Kinsey and Miss M. K. Browne*
- 1927—F. T. Hunter and Miss E. Ryan  
*L. A. Godfree and Mrs. L. A. Godfree*
- 1928—P. D. B. Spence and Miss E. Ryan  
*J. Crawford and Miss D. Akhurst*
- 1929—F. T. Hunter and Miss H. Wills  
*I. G. Collins and Miss J. Fry*
- 1930—J. H. Crawford and Miss E. Ryan  
*D. Prens and Fraulein H. Krahwinkel*
- 1931—G. M. Lott and Mrs. L. A. Harper  
*I. G. Collins and Miss J. C. Ridley*
- 1932—E. Maier and Miss E. Ryan  
*H. C. Hopman and Mlle. J. Sigart*
- 1933—G. von Cramm and Fraulein H. Krahwinkel  
*N. G. Farquharson and Miss M. Heeley*
- 1934—R. Miki and Miss D. E. Round  
*H. W. Austin and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron*
- 1935—F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round  
*H. C. Hopman and Mrs. H. C. Hopman*
- 1936—F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round  
*J. D. Budge and Mrs. S. P. Fabyan*
- 1937—J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble  
*Y. Petra and Mme. R. Mathieu*
- 1938—J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble  
*H. Henkel and Mrs. S. P. Fabyan*
- 1939—R. L. Riggs and Miss A. Marble  
*F. H. D. Wilde and Miss N. B. Brown*
- 1946—T. Brown and Miss L. Brough  
*G. E. Brown and Miss D. Bundy*
- 1947—J. E. Bromwich and Miss L. Brough  
*C. F. Long and Mrs. N. M. Bolton*
- 1948—J. E. Bromwich and Miss L. Brough  
*F. A. Sedgman and Miss D. Hart*
- 1949—E. W. Sturgess and Mrs. S. P. Summers  
*J. E. Bromwich and Miss L. Brough*
- 1950—E. W. Sturgess and Miss L. Brough  
*G. E. Brown and Mrs. P. C. Todd*
- 1951—F. A. Sedgman and Miss D. Hart  
*M. G. Rose and Mrs. N. M. Bolton*
- 1952—F. A. Sedgman and Miss D. Hart  
*E. Morea and Mrs. T. D. Long*
- 1953—V. Seixas and Miss D. Hart  
*E. Morea and Miss S. Fry*
- 1954—V. Seixas and Miss D. Hart  
*K. R. Rosewall and Mrs. W. du Pont*
- 1955—V. Seixas and Miss D. Hart  
*E. Morea and Miss A. L. Brough*
- 1956—V. Seixas and Miss S. Fry  
*G. Mulloy and Miss A. Gibson*
- 1957—M. G. Rose and Miss D. R. Hard  
*N. A. Fraser and Miss A. Gibson*
- 1958—R. N. Howe and Miss L. Coghlan  
*K. Nielsen and Miss A. Gibson*
- 1959—R. Laver and Miss D. R. Hard  
*N. A. Fraser and Miss M. E. Bueno*
- 1960—R. Laver and Miss D. R. Hard  
*R. N. Howe and Miss M. E. Bueno*
- 1961—F. S. Stolle and Miss L. R. Turner  
*R. N. Howe and Miss E. Budge*
- 1962—N. A. Fraser and Mrs. W. du Pont  
*R. D. Ralston and Miss A. S. Haydon*
- 1963—K. N. Fletcher and Miss M. Smith  
*R. A. J. Hewitt and Miss D. R. Hard*
- 1964—F. S. Stolle and Miss L. R. Turner  
*K. N. Fletcher and Miss M. Smith*
- 1965—K. N. Fletcher and Miss M. Smith  
*A. D. Roche and Miss J. A. M. Tegart*
- 1966—K. N. Fletcher and Miss M. Smith  
*R. D. Ralston and Mrs. L. W. King*
- 1967—O. K. Davidson and Mrs. L. W. King  
*K. N. Fletcher and Miss M. E. Bueno*
- 1968—K. N. Fletcher and Mrs. B. M. Court  
*A. Metreveli and Miss O. Morozova*
- 1969—F. S. Stolle and Mrs. P. F. Jones  
*A. D. Roche and Miss J. A. M. Tegart*
- 1970—I. Nastase and Miss R. Casals  
*A. Metreveli and Miss O. Morozova*
- 1971—O. K. Davidson and Mrs. L. W. King  
*M. C. Riessen and Mrs. B. M. Court*
- 1972—I. Nastase and Miss R. Casals  
*K. G. Warwick and Miss E. F. Goolagong*
- 1973—O. K. Davidson and Mrs. L. W. King  
*R. Ramirez and Miss J. S. Newberry*
- 1974—O. K. Davidson and Mrs. L. W. King  
*M. J. Farrell and Miss L. J. Charles*
- 1975—M. C. Riessen and Mrs. B. M. Court  
*A. J. Stone and Miss B. F. Stove*
- 1976—A. D. Roche and Miss F. Durr  
*R. L. Stockton and Miss R. Casals*
- 1977—R. A. J. Hewitt and Miss G. R. Stevens  
*F. D. McMillan and Miss B. F. Stove*
- 1978—F. D. McMillan and Miss B. F. Stove  
*R. O. Ruffels and Mrs. L. W. King*
- 1979—R. A. J. Hewitt and Miss G. R. Stevens  
*F. D. McMillan and Miss B. F. Stove*
- 1980—J. R. Austin and Miss T. Austin  
*M. R. Edmondson and Miss D. L. Fromholtz*
- 1981—F. D. McMillan and Miss B. F. Stove  
*J. R. Austin and Miss T. Austin*
- 1982—K. Curran and Miss A. E. Smith  
*J. M. Lloyd and Miss W. M. Turnbull*
- 1983—J. M. Lloyd and Miss W. M. Turnbull  
*S. Denton and Mrs. L. W. King*

## THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL

### BOYS' SINGLES

- |                              |                                 |                                  |                                  |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1948—S. Stockenberg (Sweden) | 1957—J. I. Tattersall (G.B.)    | 1966—V. Korotkov (U.S.S.R.)      | 1975—C. J. Lewis (N.Z.)          |
| 1949—S. Stockenberg (Sweden) | 1958—E. Buchholz (U.S.A.)       | 1967—M. Orantes (Spain)          | 1976—H. Guenthardt (Switzerland) |
| 1950—J. A. T. Horn (G.B.)    | 1959—T. Lejus (U.S.S.R.)        | 1968—J. G. Alexander (Australia) | 1977—V. A. Winitzky (U.S.A.)     |
| 1951—J. Kupferburger (S.A.)  | 1960—A. R. Mandelstam (S.A.)    | 1969—B. Bertram (S.A.)           | 1978—I. Lendl (Czechoslovakia)   |
| 1952—R. K. Wilson (G.B.)     | 1961—C. E. Graebner (U.S.A.)    | 1970—B. Bertram (S.A.)           | 1979—R. Krishnan (India)         |
| 1953—W. A. Knight (G.B.)     | 1962—S. Matthews (G.B.)         | 1971—R. Kreiss (U.S.A.)          | 1980—T. Tulasne (France)         |
| 1954—R. Krishnan (India)     | 1963—N. Kalogeropoulos (Greece) | 1972—B. Borg (Sweden)            | 1981—M. W. Anger (U.S.A.)        |
| 1955—M. P. Hann (G.B.)       | 1964—I. El Shafei (U.A.R.)      | 1973—W. Martin (U.S.A.)          | 1982—P. Cash (Australia)         |
| 1956—R. Holmberg (U.S.A.)    | 1965—V. Korotkov (U.S.S.R.)     | 1974—W. Martin (U.S.A.)          | 1983—S. Edberg (Sweden)          |

### BOYS' DOUBLES

- 1982—P. Cash and J. Frawley
- 1983—M. Kratzmann and S. Youl

### GIRLS' SINGLES

- |                                       |                                   |                                    |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1948—Miss O. Miskova (Czechoslovakia) | 1957—Miss M. Arnold (U.S.A.)      | 1966—Miss B. Lindstrom (Finland)   | 1975—Miss N. Y. Chmyreva (U.S.S.R.) |
| 1949—Miss C. Mercelis (Belgium)       | 1958—Miss S. M. Moore (U.S.A.)    | 1967—Miss J. Salome (Netherlands)  | 1976—Miss N. Y. Chmyreva (U.S.S.R.) |
| 1950—Miss L. Cornell (G.B.)           | 1959—Miss J. Cross (S.A.)         | 1968—Miss K. Pigeon (U.S.A.)       | 1977—Miss L. Antonoplis (U.S.A.)    |
| 1951—Miss L. Cornell (G.B.)           | 1960—Miss K. Hantze (U.S.A.)      | 1969—Miss K. Sawamatsu (Japan)     | 1978—Miss T. Austin (U.S.A.)        |
| 1952—Miss ten Bosch (Netherlands)     | 1961—Miss G. Baksheeva (U.S.S.R.) | 1970—Miss S. Walsh (U.S.A.)        | 1979—Miss M. L. Piatek (U.S.A.)     |
| 1953—Miss D. Kilian (S.A.)            | 1962—Miss G. Baksheeva (U.S.S.R.) | 1971—Miss M. Kroschina (U.S.S.R.)  | 1980—Miss D. Freeman (Australia)    |
| 1954—Miss V. A. Pitt (G.B.)           | 1963—Miss D. M. Salfati (France)  | 1972—Miss I. Kloss (S.A.)          | 1981—Miss Z. Garrison (U.S.A.)      |
| 1955—Miss S. M. Armstrong (G.B.)      | 1964—Miss P. Bartkovicz (U.S.A.)  | 1973—Miss A. Kiyomura (U.S.A.)     | 1982—Miss C. Tanvier (France)       |
| 1956—Miss A. S. Haydon (G.B.)         | 1965—Miss O. Morozova (U.S.S.R.)  | 1974—Miss M. Jausovec (Yugoslavia) | 1983—Miss P. Paradis (France)       |

### GIRLS' DOUBLES

- 1982—Miss B. Herr and Miss P. Barg
- 1983—Miss P. Fendick and Miss P. Hy

# Wimbledon. The Times puts it all into focus.

From the official order of play to the final match point. **THE TIMES** 20p

Reports and comment by Rex Bellamy and David Miller

# Who's the other big name on the Centre Court?

TRY!



Try Construction Group will shortly commence work on the East Stand Extension, to the Centre Court.

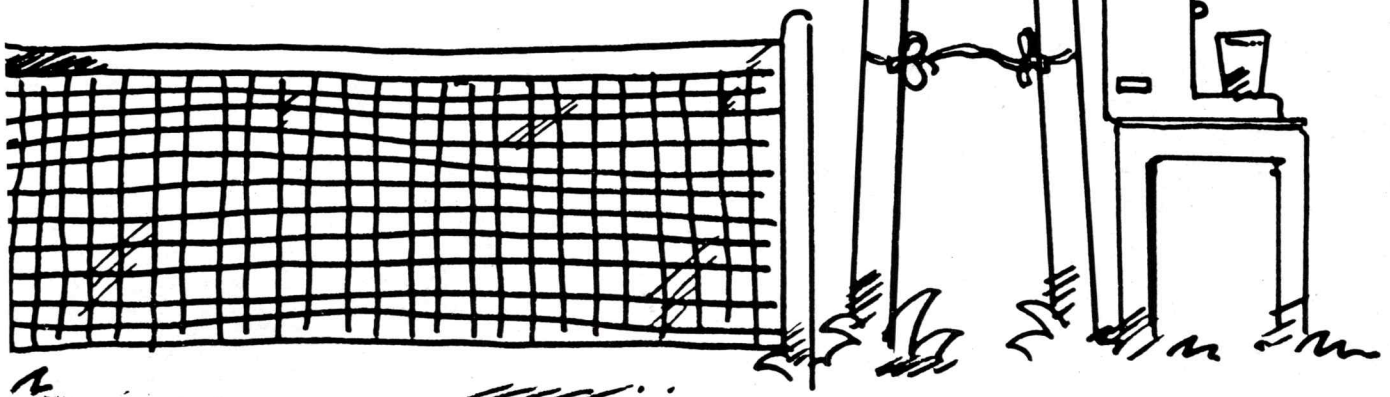
During the past twelve years they have completed the following major projects for the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

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|---------|---|---------|--|
| 1973/4  | New Members Dressing Rooms, Radio & T.V. Interview Rooms.   | 1979/80 | New Members Enclosure.   |
| 1975/6  | Main 2nd Floor Structure for Museum.  | 1980/81 | New North and South Stands to No. 1 Court.   |
| 1976/77 | Fitting out of New Museum.<br>Groundworks, Pavings and Fences for Four Tennis Courts on Aorangi Park. | 1981/82 | Roads and Fences to Aorangi Park.<br>Lady Members Changing Rooms.<br>Terraces to No. 2 Court Stands. |
| 1977/78 | Reinforced Concrete Frame to Debenture Holders Lounge.  | 1983/84 | Roads to Car Park Areas.<br>Extensions and upgrading to Stands to No. 2 and No. 3 Courts.            |
| 1978/79 | Raising the Centre Court Roof.<br>Completion of Debenture Holders Lounge.                             |         |  |

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## A Reporter Remembers

# A Roman Holiday

Do you remember Maria Bueno? Of course you do. There have been many graceful women players but none more than her, more fluent, more majestic, more imperious. Here at Wimbledon she won the singles three times, 1959, 1960 and 1964.

She made her international debut in 1958 when this sweet lass from Sao Paulo, Brazil, challenged for the Italian Championships. Her reputation had preceded her, not among the public at large but certainly among those who followed closely the women's game.

So I persuaded the *Daily Telegraph* to let me go to Rome. At that time the Italian meeting was, from Fleet Street's viewpoint, virgin ground. Nor had I been to that great city before.

I will not go into the inevitable awe-struck wonder of a first-time visitor to Rome, of seeing the Spanish Steps alive with the colour of a million azalea blooms, nor at the marbled grandeur of the Foro Italico with its gigantic statues and the distant dominance of the Golden Madonna on the hill.

But the organisation of the Championships, as it was at that time, astonished me. They are happy folk, the Italians. They saw no reason not to be happy in running a tournament.

They found players rather difficult. They would want to know when they were to play, even against whom they were to play. And not only whether they were to play today or tomorrow but, actually, the precise hour they were to be on court. The fussier ones even asked about the court, whether the Centre or on numbers one to six.

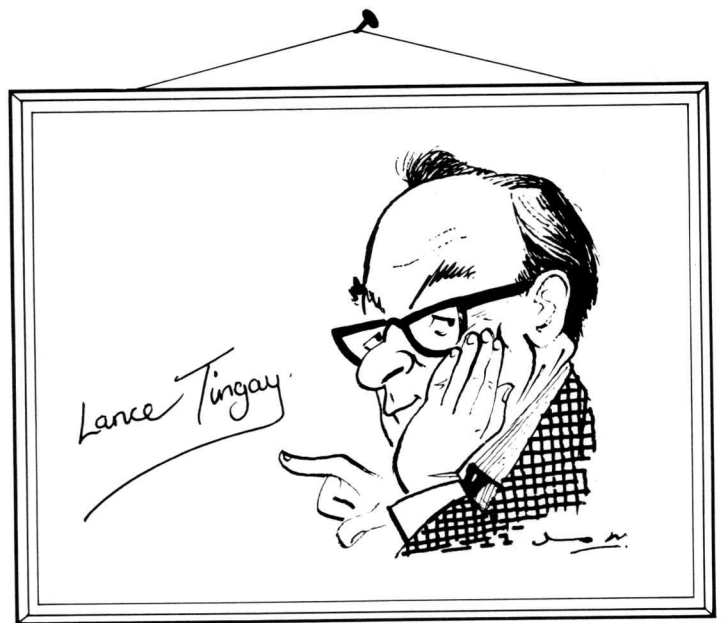
How can you pin things down like that? And seeding? "Yes, I know we changed it but, please understand signor, that man Smith was so insistent. And he had won at Alice Springs. Oh, I see. Was it really twelve years ago? He did not say that. But, signor, we have promised. Never mind, we'll put you one place above him. We can drop Franchotti out altogether. We told his father he did not deserve it."

Do I exaggerate? Even in later years, when things were vastly more organised, one of my colleagues, John Oakley, then on the old *Evening News*, used to arrive a day early and tell the referee, who had become a great friend, that he would have to remake the draw, sometimes because the first and second seeds had pulled out weeks before.



And there was the case of Bill Hoogs. He was an American of middle standard. He had, if I remember rightly, been asked to qualify. There was a misunderstanding about when he should play and he was scratched. The referee put his viewpoint to him. He put his viewpoint to the referee and, to make things utterly clear, punched him on the nose.

When I arrived the following day – for all that had happened at the weekend before the start of the meeting proper – I asked the referee if he were reporting the incident to the appropriate authorities and if he expected Hoogs to be disqualified for life.



Some years before an American had meted out similar treatment to the referee at Forest Hills and suffered just that penalty.

The referee shrugged his shoulders. He said, a little nasally, "Ah, Signor Hoogs! You must understand. He was upset."

There never was any malice at the Foro Italico, not even some years later when, playing a long, long match in the burning heat Nicola Pietrangeli had to be carried off. A doctor issued a bulletin about his condition. It was hair raising, since our interpreter, with a long face, talked of a serious heart attack, of cardiac arrest and heaven knows what.

We wrote hurried obituaries – and with much regret, for Pietrangeli was, and is, the best fellow in the world – and talked in hushed tones. If the end came we hoped it would be before our edition time.

About an hour later I had occasion to look up from my typewriter. There was dear Nikki, beaming and with a spring in his step, walking across the room. We all discreetly discarded our obits. It seems that in Italian medical terms are expressed with different emphasis from the English.

At that time the meeting had moved a long way towards its present disciplined efficiency, its popular success and, frankly, its diminution of old charm. Its excellent communications for the press, however, were to be welcomed.

In 1958 there were two telephones in a room reserved for the press. They were on chairs, for such comprised the only furniture. You had to be called from London. There was no other way.

It was a matter of luck that when London called the 'phone would be free. It was a matter of luck if there happened at the time to be only twenty Italian journalists in the room. More generally there would be fifty such characters – with their friends who had come in to talk – making such a hubbub as would turn a pneumatic drill into an insomnia cure. Couple all that with a bad line from London, as they usually were, and you were liable to age six months every time you tried to file a story.

But I began with the glorious Miss Bueno. Maria Esther was just 18. She was liable to be erratic. Indeed, she always was. But what breathtaking power of stroke she had! A perfectly flat ball, perfectly hit and there, without seeming effort, were streams of deadly winners.

The crucial match was very much news for me. In the semi-final she met the British Shirley Bloomer, now Mrs. Brasher, who was the defending title holder. Miss Bloomer, as always, had the capacity to go on trying and to return the ball forever. The novice Miss Bueno had the capacity to spray many winners and many losers all over the court. Miss Bloomer had a match point.

The glorious Miss Bueno survived and beat the Australian Loraine Coghlan in the final. The memorable Brazilian had won her first big tournament at her first attempt and she never looked back.

Miss Bueno was taken round Rome by a young reporter from Reuters. He was stationed there permanently. He was Irish, and like Maria, a Catholic. I detected a budding romance. But that was never to be.

I reported many Italian Championships. The first had a magic all its own.



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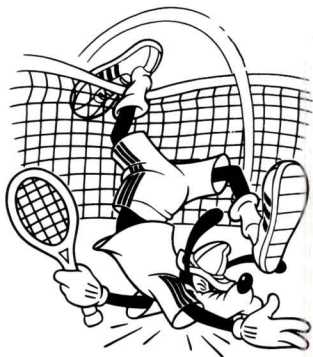
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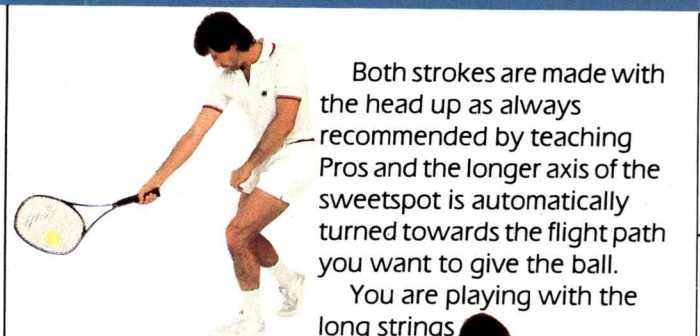
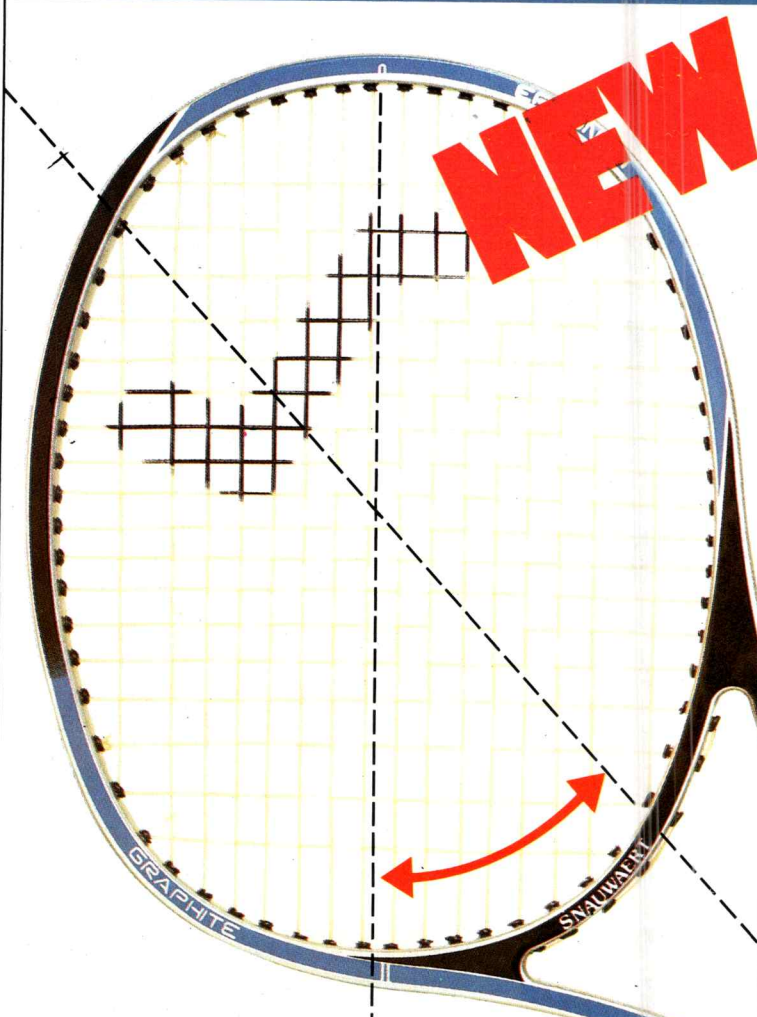
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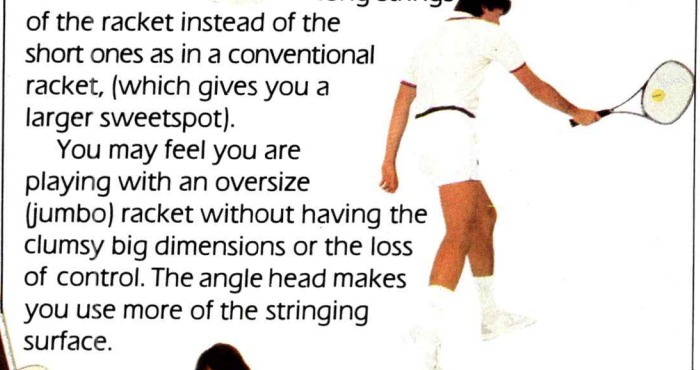
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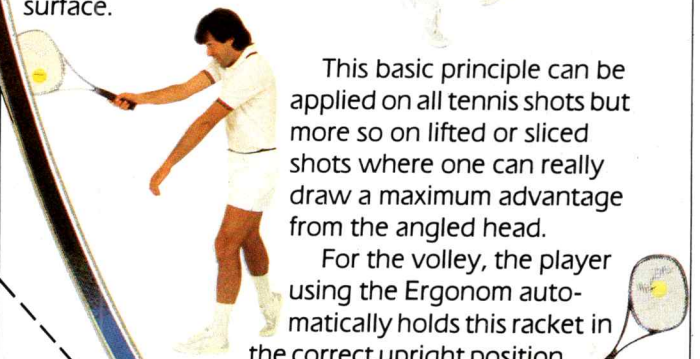
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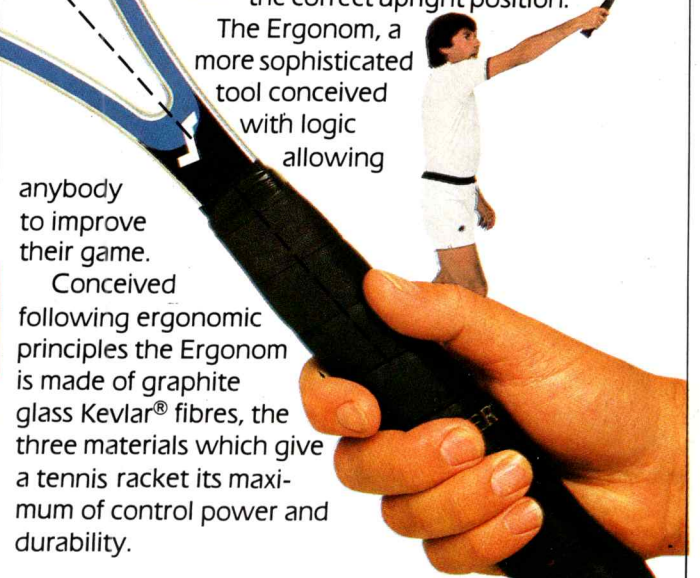
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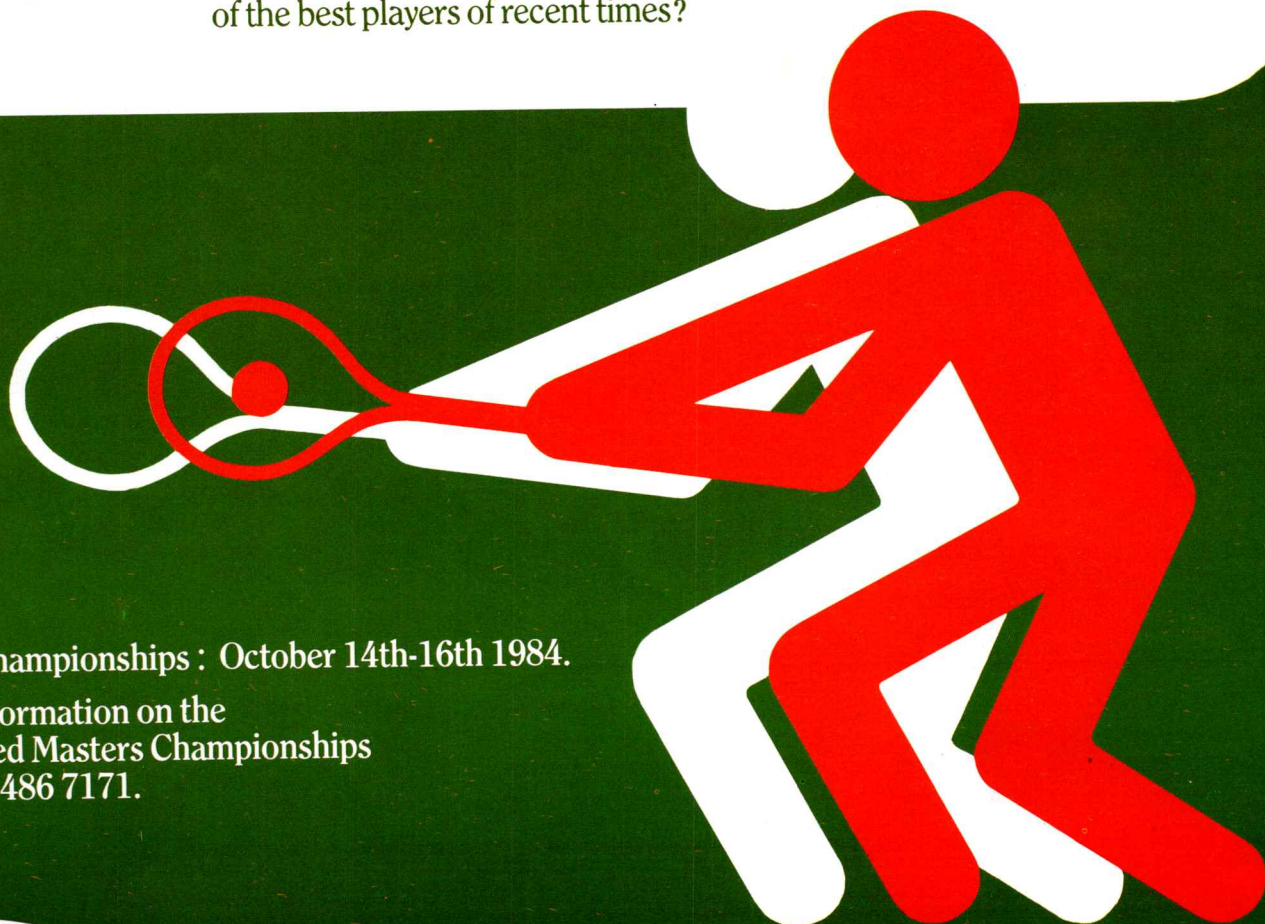
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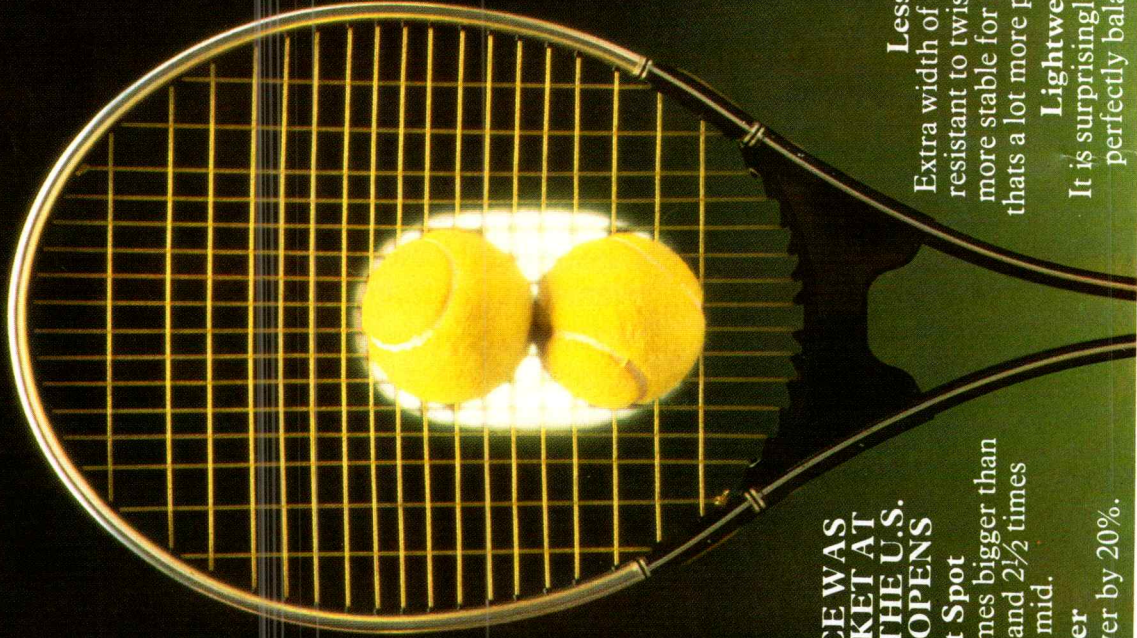
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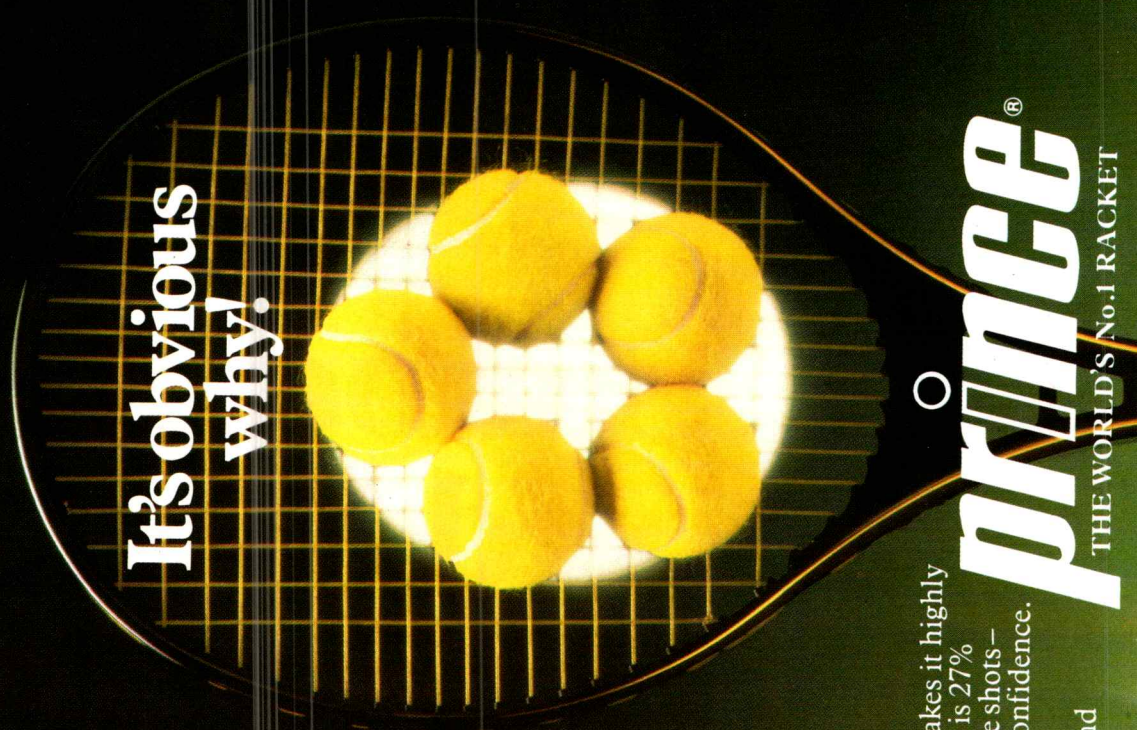


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*The All England Club*

*Photograph by courtesy of Daniel Rose*

# The Week Before ‘The Fortnight’

*by Roy McKelvie*

**Many things happen behind the scenes and they all contribute in their own way to the success of The Championships. Today Roy McKelvie relives parts of the week before The Championships as he saw it when he was i/c Press last year in ‘The Week Before The Fortnight’. Ed.**

A lorry load of cash registers, parked outside the Members Enclosure, began to disperse its cargo. How much those registers would ring up during the thirteen days of the Championships would be anyone’s guess. But with many tons of strawberries, thousands of bath buns and hundreds of bottles of champagne – it would be an awful lot.

Ion Tiriac, Ilie Nastase’s old Romanian Davis Cup partner and now Guru to Guillermo Vilas, parked his 1965 two-tone grey Bentley (GYC 212C) in front of the Clubhouse, next door to a Coca-Cola van. Tiriac locked the car and made for the men’s changing room via the South-west entrance hall shrouded with a green awning to protect people from work going on above.

The flowers, in crates and boxes, were assembled mostly in the Members Enclosure ready to be placed around the grounds. There were lilies, fuchsias, pelargoniums of different strains and hydrangeas in bud except for those already decorating the Members verandah. There was a shortage of hydrangeas caused by freak hailstorms earlier in the season that had broken seven large greenhouses in

which the young shrubs were being grown.

The numerous blue and white striped marquees had been installed for some time and they added colour to the scene. A signpost read Marquees 1-24, pointing south, another, 25-44, pointing north to Aorangi Park.

The catering equipment, tables, chairs, china, cutlery, refrigeration and plumbing units, some stored at Wimbledon throughout the year, some at Cadby Hall, plus a small army of fitters, plumbers and painters, were beginning to clutter up the main concourse already packed with assorted vans and lorries including British Telecom.

Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe emerged from the men’s changing room and headed south for one of the outside courts. As if by telepathy the Press got to hear of this and half a dozen photographers were soon on the scene. However the man from *The Times* was stopped at the main gate. He had hurriedly left his home that morning and had no form of identification on him. A radio reporter from the American radio network, CBS, and a newsman from the *Daily Mail* were turned away. Connors and McEnroe, members of The All England Club, did not mind pictures being taken as long as they did not interfere with their practice. But interviews – No.

From the roof of the Clubhouse came the persistent crackle of an electric drill. It was no good shutting office windows, the din came

*(continued on page 97)*



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(continued from page 95)

through the ceiling. A telephone, installed the day before somewhere by British Telecom for their own use, was missing.

The foregoing is a small picture, vignette is probably a better word, of the Wimbledon scene the week before the Championships begin. It changes from moment to moment and is a time of intense activity as what amounts to a year's work is finally put together so that the housewives of Britain and millions around the world can welcome another Wimbledon.

I went round the various sections last year and was astonished at the vast amount of detail that goes into mounting The Championships. Who would realise that there are literally thousands of signposts to be designed, made and then placed correctly around the grounds? Richard Grier, the Championships secretary, describes it as "My most time-consuming activity of the year. I had to concentrate on it every day at some time".

Just one circular signpost in Aorangi Park told you to go north for the Food Village, Picnic area, Wingfield restaurant, Merchandising shop, Practice courts, Short Tennis exhibition, free camera loan, main scoreboard plus telephones, toilets, First Aid, British Rail and London Transport ticket office. Whew!

### DEREK AND JOHN

Derek Atkins, the Clerk of the Works, and his assistant John Williams, are as active and busy as anyone. There was always something happening; a key missing from the L.T.A. booth, the lock on the ball-boys store jammed, one of the twenty-two Portaloos (six-seaters and four-seaters) arriving from a West Country agricultural show covered in straw.

Atkins and his team are responsible for, among other things, organising the metal tracking in the car parks – needed if there is a lot of rain – the shower units for the practice courts and the sweepers who 'live in' and moving all the furniture to the dozens of offices. They hire fifty-four sleeping bags for the sweepers who doss down in the old Clubhouse in Aorangi Park. They equip the ground and maintenance staff with twenty-three pairs of tennis shoes – sizes 8 and 9 – and put into position five hundred crush barriers.

Blonde Pat Banks, in normal life a Promotions Officer, has been i/c transport for the past sixteen years. Her stint at Wimbledon is an arduous one as she is one of the first to start and last to leave each day. Furthermore her job begins the week before Wimbledon when she has twenty cars on duty for the qualifying competitions at Roehampton and another half dozen operating between Queen's Club, Ealing L.T.C. and Wimbledon for those players wanting grass court practice.

When Pat began this particular task, the players transport consisted of fifty Morris Marinas and fifty girl drivers. The strain on the girls became intolerable. Last year's fleet consisted of fifty-four B.L. Ambassadors and one hundred and eight girl drivers plus twelve buses. The players were scattered from as far apart as Ascot and Rickmansworth but the basic shuttle service was

between Wimbledon, the Gloucester and Kensington Hilton Hotels and Queen's Club.

Everyone knows that Wimbledon is now big business and that has meant the Club appointing someone to look after the money. Tony Hughes is a cheerful character who keeps a small bead abacus on his desk and does not blink an eyelid when talking in millions. The fact is that during that month from mid-June to mid-July he handles three or four million pounds.

Much of his bonanza comes from T.V., the marquees, promotions and merchandising, contracts that he has to review for the future. The money, of course, is straightaway put on 7-day deposit so that it is available to pay the bills that inevitably come in shortly after the end of the Championships.

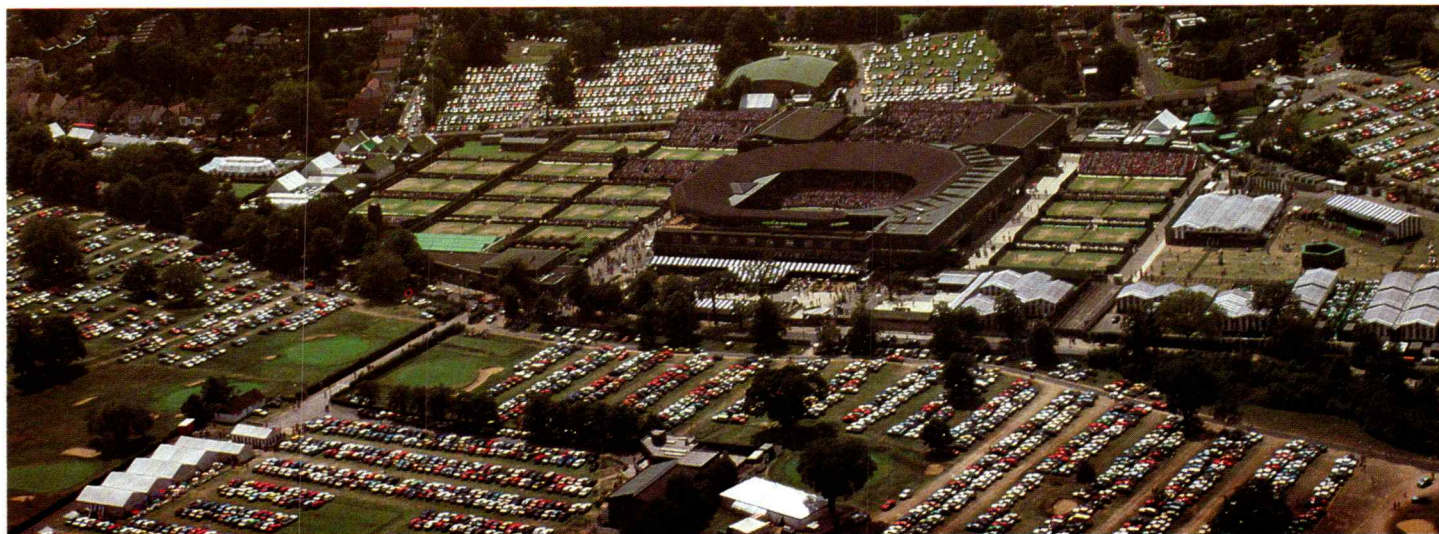
### PAULA AND JOYCE

For the two ladies, Paula McMillan and Joyce Combe, without whom Wimbledon would develop a stutter, the week was one of non-stop interruption. Miss McMillan handled – 'looks after' is probably a better description – the Chairman, the Chief Executive, and others including the Press Officer. Every incoming telephone call without any particular destination seemed to end on one of her phones.

Miss McMillan's office became like a warehouse as people dumped anything from toiletries to first aid boxes in it. Meantime she was trying to allocate players to the various changing rooms, produce show cases of specimen tickets for the stewards on the entrances, not just to the grounds, but to such places as the Competitors Complex and the Press centre and deal with photo-passes for overseas journalists who had forgotten to send them early. And passers-by kept popping in for one thing and another including just having a friendly chat.

### TICKETS, BADGES AND THE "SPECIALS"

Mrs. Combe's problems concerned tickets. She spends her entire year dealing with Wimbledon tickets of one type or another and there is a host of them. The public have long since had theirs through the ballot. The Members have had theirs. Now there were special allocations to such organisations as the 'Lest We Forget Association' and the 'Not Forgotten Association'. Then came the racket stringers and manufacturers, coaches, non-playing captains and others. She is responsible for distributing meal tickets to staff, the players, the Press, L.T.A., I.T.F. and W.R.V.S. Some two thousand staff badges have to be handed out, so do metal badges for stewards, umpires and the Servicemen. Every few minutes someone came into her office asking whether she had a spare ticket for sale for the second Monday, or some such day! Mrs. Combe is lucky enough to be able to smile even when pestered.



The Main Car Park, in Wimbledon Park Golf Club.

Photograph by courtesy of Daniel Rose

# VIRGINIA SLIMS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

by Susan B Adams

From its inception, the Virginia Slims World Championship Series promised to be the place 'where the top women compete for the title of World Champion'. Thus far, it has more than kept this promise.

Virginia Slims along with the International Tennis Federation and the Women's Tennis Association created a tournament schedule that spans four continents and eleven countries with competition taking place both indoors and outdoors on four different surfaces. This innovative tour also features an unprecedented \$1 million bonus pool that is distributed to the top 40 Singles and top 20 Doubles players at the end of each Series year.

The players have responded to the bold initiatives of Virginia Slims' return to the women's tennis with some outstanding performances. Martina Navratilova, the current reigning World Champion, began her winning ways in Washington DC on January 3, 1983 and didn't finish until March 4, 1984. At that time, she defeated Chris Evert Lloyd 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden which marked the first best-of-five sets women's final since 1902. In between the 27-year-old left-hander sandwiched winning streaks of first 36, then 54 matches around her only two losses — to Kathleen Horvath in the fourth round of the French Open in May 1983, and to Hana Mandlikova in the Virginia Slims of Oakland final in mid-January, 1984.

Martina is the tour's sovereign presence, but the rest of the group is not interested in paying her endless obeisance, although they may measure their progress against Navratilova's remarkable athletic prowess, although they are respectful of her talent and awed by her dedicated training regimen, they know, as Evert Lloyd says, "She's human, too. She may get burned out, she may lose interest. No one is invincible".

As the 1984-85 Series continues its odyssey there are plenty of players who harbour thoughts of being the Kathleen Horvath of 1984. After all, Kathy was ranked only 33rd when she scored the upset of the year in Paris. Moreover, her fellow pros can take heart that this season bears an uncanny resemblance to the 1983 Series in many respects.

First, a Czech (Mandlikova) has again been the early pacesetter as Navratilova (the ex-Czech) was last year. Hana not only ended Martina's 54-match streak in Oakland, she has also won the Virginia Slims of Washington, Houston, Dallas and Boston in 1984. Second, another handful of talented rising stars has emerged early in the year to rekindle fond memories of last season's up-and-coming players. In 1983, Andrea Temesvari, a glamorous topspin artist from Hungary, stretched Navratilova to three sets in the Family Circle Magazine Cup quarter finals, then confirmed her promise with victories in the Italian Open and the US Clay Court Championships. Canada's Carling Bassett, the perky blonde who turned pro in January 1983, made her first Virginia Slims final memorable by extending Evert Lloyd to three thrilling sets at the Women's Tennis Association Championships in March, and by June had become the media's 'Darling Carling'. And Catherine Tanvier ('La Grande Catherine' in France) shed her tomboyish shorts and baseline style and emerged as an all court threat to move within two points of victory against Evert Lloyd in a third-set tie-breaker in Brighton, England, then followed that with her first Virginia Slims final-round appearance against Navratilova in Stuttgart, Germany. That was last season.

This year the newcomers have names like Manuela Maleeva, Bonnie Gadusek, Helena Sukova and Pascale Paradis. The development of Paradis is especially fulfilling as she seems destined to prove once again that the Virginia Slims Developmental Circuit (a Series of eight \$50,000 events) is the best way of insuring the sport's future. A fluid all-court player, Paradis reached two Ginny finals this winter and earned a shot on the Championship tour just as Austin, Shriver, Jaeger and Rinaldi before her.

It is interesting to note that most of the new faces making waves on the Series the past 18 months have been Europeans, adding substance to the suspicion that control of the international game is about to pass from America's two-handed baseliners. The richest vein of up-and-coming talent seems to have its roots in European clay. Bulgaria's Maleeva and Czechoslovakia's Sukova, both reached their first Virginia Slims Championship in recent months, and should do even better once the Series moves onto the more familiar red-clay turf courts this summer. Tanvier and Paradis, each won \$50,000 Series events last summer in Freiburg and Kitzbuhel respectively.

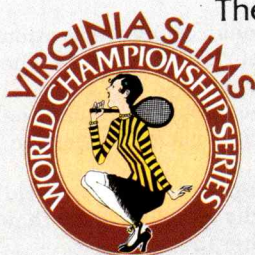
Kathy Jordan has been the one holding up the American flag. She opened her 1984 Series season the same way as she ended 1983, by reaching the Dallas tournament final. All told, 'KJ' has reached and lost six finals in the last year, but far from fretful, the energetic Pennsylvanian is confident that "The odds will start catching up with me". Jordan has ample reason for optimism: She totally revamped her game last year and was rewarded with the biggest upset of Wimbledon '83 — a fourth-round cashing of an ailing Evert Lloyd.

Which brings us to Chrissie. The 29-year-old Floridian remains the transcendent spirit on tour, despite the athletic domination of Martina, despite the mercurial gifts of Mandlikova. Evert Lloyd's commitment to meet the challenge of topping Navratilova is the most exciting attraction of women's tennis. "I'm getting closer," Chris said after her three-set defeat to Martina in the Virginia Slims Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden, "and I'm getting better".

I think that's one thing Virginia Slims cannot improve on: The Navratilova-Evert Lloyd rivalry. It is already larger than life.

# THE VIRGINIA SLIMS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Where the top women compete for the title of World Champion.



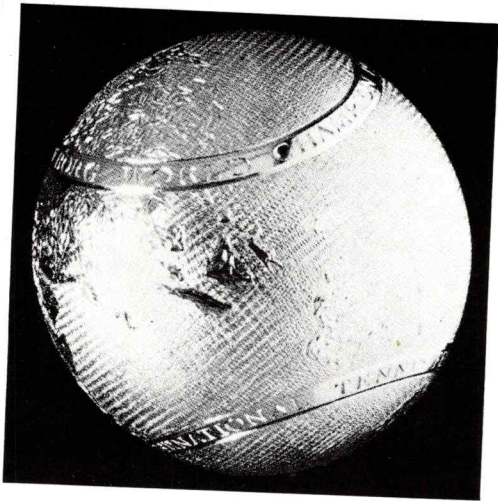
The Series unites every major tournament in the world—including the Grand Slam events—into one women's circuit. Throughout the year, players compete for over \$10,000,000 and tournament points to determine who will be the World Champion of women's tennis.

TOURNAMENT	DATE	TOURNAMENT	DATE
Virginia Slims of Florida	Mar. 12-18	Virginia Slims of Newport	Jul. 30-Aug. 5
Virginia Slims of Dallas	Mar. 19-25	U.S. Clay Courts	Aug. 6-12
Virginia Slims of Boston	Mar. 26-Apr. 1	United Jersey Bank Tennis Classic	Aug. 13-19
Family Circle Cup	Apr. 9-15	Canadian Open Montreal	Aug. 20-26
WTA Championships	Apr. 16-22	U.S. Open	Aug. 27-Sept. 9
United Airlines Tournament of Champions	Apr. 23-29	Lynda Carter/Maybelline Tennis Classic	Sept. 17-23
Hittfeld Germany	Apr. 30-May 6	Virginia Slims of Detroit	Sept. 24-30
Johannesburg South Africa	Apr. 30-May 6	Virginia Slims of Los Angeles	Oct. 1-7
Swiss Open Lugano	May 7-13	Florida Federal Tennis Open	Oct. 8-14
German Open West Berlin	May 14-20	Stuttgart West Germany	Oct. 15-21
Italian Open Perugia	May 21-27	Brighton England	Oct. 22-28
French Open Paris	May 28-Jun. 10	Swiss Indoors Zurich	Oct. 29-Nov. 4
Edgbaston England	Jun. 11-17	Ginny Championships	Nov. 5-11
Eastbourne England	Jun. 18-24	Brisbane Australia	Nov. 12-18
Wimbledon	Jun. 25-Jul. 8	Sydney, Australia	Nov. 19-25
Marbella Spain	Jul. 23-29	Marlboro Australian Open	Nov. 26-Dec. 9
		Queens Grand Prix Tokyo	Dec. 10-16



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## WORLD CHAMPIONS

The status of "World Champion" is, in our sport of lawn tennis, both intangible and real. There is no tournament anywhere officially carrying that title.

More than sixty years ago there were such events. Following the formation of the International Tennis Federation in 1913 official blessing was given to a "World Championship", on hard courts, on covered courts and on grass. The Wimbledon meeting became the "World Championships on Grass" and the title awarded in perpetuity.

The Americans did not approve, for the U.S.A. had not become a founder member of the new federation, and the World Championships, as such, ceased to exist after 1923. The Wimbledon authorities at the time made no objection, for the grandiose title was not of their choosing.

In some cases the reality of being "World Champion" was a rather empty honour. For instance in 1921 the world champion on covered courts was the Danish woman Miss Brehm. With all respect to that worthy one cannot say that her fame has survived down the years and one would need research hard and long to discover her first name.

The lesson of history is that the result of one particular tournament is not the best way of finding so intangible a quality of "World Champion". Yet what could be real, more obviously true, when for 1984 it is proclaimed that Martina Navratilova is "World Champion"?

Just look at what she did in 1983. She was champion, not only in singles but in doubles, of Wimbledon, the U.S. and Australia. One need look no further than that.

John McEnroe was the "World Champion" for 1983 among men. There would not be the same unanimity about that selection as for Miss Navratilova. Certainly he was the winner at Wimbledon. But Jimmy Connors won the U.S. crown in Flushing Meadow – and Yannick Noah was best on hard courts in Paris, with Mats Wilander a good Australian winner. Ivan Lendl had advocates as well. It was a close run thing and what turned the decision was McEnroe's success in taking the Volvo Grand Prix Masters' Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, in January 1984. That event is held to belong to the season of 1983.

McEnroe became "World Champion" as a matter of opinion, a very weighty opinion arrived at by the I.T.F. jury of three. Fred Perry, Don Budge and Lew Hoad were the judges. Few would want to gainsay them.

The concept of the proclamation of a world champion was translated into reality by the International Tennis Federation half a dozen years ago. For the 1978 season Björn Borg and Chris Evert had the honours and each has now three times been acclaimed as the best.

Until the last awards both man and woman were chosen by a panel of judges. In neither case had the system given rise to any real controversy.

The women, however, preferred to add a measure of reality of fact to the intangibility of opinion. It was agreed for the 1983 selection the arbiter should be the computer ranking list operated by the Women's Tennis Association.

It happened, then, that Martina Navratilova was at the top. One must say that it would have been a very remarkable computer list if she had not. If general opinion was that the former Czech led by a mile with the rest nowhere the intricate calculations of the computer confirmed that fact down to the last decimal point.

Miss Navratilova is now the world champion for the third time. McEnroe has his second stint with that designation to add even more sting to his shots.

Now that official world championship status is a fact those with a sense of history must regret that it was not done earlier. For 1913, the first year for which it might have been possible, I suspect that the New Zealander, Tony Wilding (later killed in World War I) and the British Dorothea Lambert Chambers would have been the designated players – except that Maurice McLoughlin and Mary K. Browne would have had strong American support.

But for 1983 the great names were John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova.

### I.T.F. WORLD CHAMPIONS

L.T.

	Men	Women
1978	B. Borg (Sweden)	Miss C. M. Evert (U.S.A.)
1979	B. Borg (Sweden)	Miss M. Navratilova (U.S.A.)
1980	B. Borg (Sweden)	Mrs. C. M. Evert-Lloyd (U.S.A.)
1981	J. P. McEnroe (U.S.A.)	Mrs. C. M. Evert-Lloyd (U.S.A.)
1982	J. S. Connors (U.S.A.)	Miss M. Navratilova (U.S.A.)
1983	J. P. McEnroe (U.S.A.)	Miss M. Navratilova (U.S.A.)



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**Martina Navratilova**

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1982 French Open  
1983 Wimbledon  
1983 U.S. Open  
1983 Australian Open

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