Junior Nationals to be Held in New York

Many famous sites are within a 90-minute drive or less, including the United States Military Academy at West Point, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home and Presidential Library in Hyde Park; the fabulous Vanderbilt Mansion and estate, also in Hyde Park; the Rhinebeck Aerodrome featuring Red Baron “dog fights” in authentic World War I planes; and the beautiful Catskill Mountains with its breathtaking trails.

The area is also renowned for its acres and acres of apple orchards and some of the country’s finest wineries, with most offering tours to the public. The Mid-Hudson area also prides itself with most offering tours to the public. The Mid-Hudson area also prides itself with most offering tours to the public.

The Hudson River has spawned an array of tourist attractions that will delight tournament participants and their families who choose to extend their stay in the Mid-Hudson area.

The Sixth Annual Long Island OPEN, sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, Coral House Restaurant and Catering House and Seaco, continued to be the premier tournament in the Northeast by drawing 893 entries to the Sportscraft Clubs.

The tournament continued its commitment to ensuring that every player and spectator goes home feeling like a winner. This commitment is demonstrated in a number of ways – from the multiplicity of tournament sponsors, to the limited edition lithographs given out to every finalist. Almost every one of the 1,300 matches went off on time. Some of the other highlights of the tournament included:

1. The awarding of an individual cartoon portrait by Richard Macalryan to all winners.

2. The supplying of over $10,000 in prizes including $1,000 in cash, $1,000 in savings bonds, ski jackets, sweaters, vacations, free dinners, etc.

3. Allowing us to see the NY Jets vs. Bowl Stars in a celebrity racquetball tournament. NY Jets stars Ken Schroy and Pat Ryan squeeked out a victory over Bowl Stars stars Michael Woods of Texas, Rick Porter and Steven Schnetter of “Another World.” However, the real winners were the fans who got to see their favorite stars in action.

4. By hosting a banquet at the Coral House which will not be equaled in value for years to come.

At this time you may be wondering if this was a racquetball tournament or a party? Well, it was a combination of both. Now, onto the courts and the matches.

Players of all ages (8-73) and skill levels are welcome to attend and will receive their very own personalized participation certificate. Continued on page 4
By the time you read this column we will be well settled in our headquarters in Colorado Springs. Believe me, it was no simple task to move the Association through the torrential rains of Christmas in the South and the now famous blizzard of ’82 in Colorado. A lot of planning and hard work went into the move. With everyone’s cooperation the Association did not skip a beat and was open for business January 3rd. There are so many people I would like to thank for lending their support, such as John Money of Colorado Springs who had everything set up for us when we arrived. A special thanks to George Dwyer, A.A.R.A. Board Director and resident of Colorado Springs, whose support and foresight were instrumental in relocating the A.A.R.A. to the National Amateur Sports Capitol of the United States. Another note of appreciation goes to my wife, Barbara, for without her help and encouragement the move would never have been so smooth and as well organized as it was. We are happy to announce the addition of Mary Ellen Fish to our staff and welcome her to A.A.R.A. Mary Ellen is a highly qualified, long time resident of Colorado Springs who will continue to keep the office running smoothly.

The feature article for March concerns the Junior National Championships to be held at the All Sports Complex in Fishkill, New York, June 25-29. Please remember that you must have played in a Junior Regional in order to qualify to play in the Nationals.

Remember, too, that the A.A.R.A. is your association and only through expanded membership can we continue to represent the grass roots amateur player in our ever expanding industry.

Regards,
Luke St. Onge
Executive Director

National Golden Masters Tournament scheduled for Sports Barn,
Chattanooga, Tennessee, April 8, 9, 10

The 1983 National Golden Masters Invitational Tournament has been awarded to the Sports Barn in Chattanooga, Tennessee and is scheduled for April 8, 9 and 10. The Sports Barn is one of the premier racquetball facilities in the United States. Age divisions 55, 60 and 65 for both men and women. Anyone interested in competing should call Johnny Henning at 613-266-1125.

MARY ELLEN FISH JOINS A.A.R.A.

Mary Ellen Fish, a long time resident of Colorado Springs has joined the A.A.R.A. National Headquarters Staff as secretary to the Executive Director. Mary Ellen brings to the A.A.R.A. an extensive background in administrative and secretarial skills. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, an accomplished athlete, performing with the Colorado Springs Chorale. First Presbyterian Church and varsity teams locally and throughout the country. Mary Ellen also has a private pilot’s license.

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SHARPENING YOUR SPORTS VISION

Doctors of optometry point out that almost everyone can improve their game if they practice systematically visualizing their goal in their minds while using their eyes to concentrate on the ball.

**Visualization**—The ability to see with the mind's eye is usually a mark of champions but is a technique any sports participant can develop with experience and practice once the basic principles are taught.

Visualization is the ability to visualize something in the mind while the eyes are seeing and concentrating on something else—usually the ball. For example, a golfer can visualize a follow-through position while he or she is hitting the ball. If the golfer is thinking about the putter, he or she is concentrating on something else. The brain is used to think only about one thing at a time and the other skills must react together rapidly and automatically, without second-guessing the physical and mental fatigue of the day.

Visual concentration does not necessarily mean concentrating on what the eyes are seeing centrally. For example, a basketball player can keep his or her eyes directed at the opposing guard while visually concentrating on a teammate's movements. The player can then change focus instantly. This is the reason why athletes are taught to visualize a game or sports event before they actually compete in it.

The supporting sponsor of this event was the ITT Corporation. Five the most fun players in the country for the last three years. Tom Montalto of Brentwood, Long Island, New York, finished third. The Women's Invitational as the site for a ferocious battle for the title between the two best players and the former National Champions. Cindy Baxter of Lewistown, Pennsylvania beat Dot Fisch of Allentown, Pennsylvania by scores of 18-21, 21-16, 11-10. Maida Kamahouche finished third.

**The Sands National Open**

The first National Invitational OPEN Racquetball Tournament held at the Sands Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada, May 17-19, 1982, was an unqualified success by any definition. Every player walked away from the tournament feeling like a winner.

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**Men's Division**:
- **Men's Open**:
  - Larry Fox of Cincinnati, Ohio, the #1 seed, emerged triumphant in the final over Timothy O'Brien of Los Angeles, Pennsylvania by the scores of 21-19, 21-14. Larry's years of experience and ability to control the pace of the game was too much for to overcome for Dan Obremski.
- **Men's Masters**:
  - Pete Talbott of NJ def Craig Guinter of Brooklyn, NY; Robin Levine, Fishkill, NY.
- **Men's Seniors**:
  - (30+):
    - Billie Jean King was 13 when her tennis skills were first noticed by a doctor of optometry. It was not until she noticed that she was copying math problems off the blackboard incorrectly that she sought help and found that, with glasses, she could do math and play tennis better.
- **Women's Open**:

**For this reason, doctors of optometry recommend that professional athletes, young people aiming for the Olympics or a career in sports and anyone who enjoys playing his or her best have a thorough optometric examination regularly, with an emphasis on sports vision skills.**

The latter concentrate on treating eye disease with drugs or surgery and are the ones to see promptly if a serious eye injury should happen. Although their specialization is centered in these areas, most also prescribe glasses and contact lenses.

Optometrists are the major providers of vision care in the United States. A growing number specialize in sports vision. They hold the degree of optometry (O.D.) or ophthalmologist (M.D. or D.O.)

Licensed in all states and the District of Columbia, doctors of optometry diagnose vision problems and detect eye diseases and symptoms of certain general health problems, such as high blood pressure or diabetes, that often show up first in the eyes. This is why doctors of optometry may use ocular pharmacological agents for diagnostic and/or therapeutic purposes.

In the course of diagnosing vision problems, doctors of optometry may prescribe glasses or contact lenses. They may also use vision therapy to help patients develop and enhance vision skills.

Optometric patients with disease signs are referred to the proper health professional for care. This might be a family practitioner, internist, sports medicine specialist, neuropsychologist, or others.

**The Vision Care To Get—Because sports participants call upon their bodies to function at peak levels, they need thorough health care, including thorough vision care.**

A thorough optometric examination takes from 30 to 60 minutes on the first visit and includes a battery of tests. While the specific tests given will vary with each patient's individual needs, all examinations should cover:
- a review of the patient's and family's general health and eye history;
- examination of the eye's exterior and internal for signs of any eye disease or health problems, such as high blood pressure.
The Men's OPEN Category

All sports enjoy the brand of classic rivalries that develop between pro-agonists over a period of time. Some of the famous rivalries include the Yankees vs. Boston in baseball, the Islanders vs. Rangers in hockey, Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors in tennis, Army vs. Navy in football, Russel vs. Chamberlain in basketball, Ali vs. Frazier in boxing. Racquetball in the Northeast is developing its own classic confrontation — Ruben Gonzalez vs. Jimmy Casic. Ruben Gonzalez was on the scene first, quickly becoming a crowd favorite with his trademarked incredible "gets" and "dives." Just as it looked like Ruben would totally dominate the sport, a player burst out from the Novice C category to issue a challenge. This player, Jimmy Casic, rose to his feet in the first round of the Novice C category to winning Open divi-
sion titles within two years. The battle of these two goliaths of racquetball has raged in arenas spanning the US, from East to West.

The I L OPEN has served as a major stop in this series of contests. Would Jimmy's premier showing, combined with his Niederhofer-like passes and pinches, Hogan splats and Yellon's coolness, be enough to challenge Ruben's reputation as one of the best doubles players in this country.

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Thanks to Lite Beer from Miller, Boening Brother's Distributors, Bill Ferguson from the Coral House and SEAMCO for their support. Thanks to Bob Supple, Ernie Fraas, Mike Jones, Regina Corrigan, Fred Acee, John Gere, Rich and Pat Watts, Chris Supple, Maureen Raccioppi, Fran and Sue McNerney and Bob Dalley, DP LEACH, Royal Color Portraits, Pratts and Wilson for their donation of prizes. And many thanks to Al Seidel — Tournament Director.

The Women's OPEN Category

The Women's OPEN category was the battlefield for Bonnie Stoll vs. Tammy Hajjar in the finals. Bonnie proved to be the better player by beating Tammy Hajjar in close games. The Women's OPEN Doubles division ended in a 3 way tie for 1st place necessitating a playoff. Tammy, Charlie Garnett, Buffalo, NY; Joe Alvarez, Buffalo, NY; Bob Feldman, Nesconset, NY; Joe Rizzo, Glen Cove, NY; Mike Frankel, Vernon, NY; John Wheeler, Albany, NY; Rich Benderoth.

Men's 55+: Eli Krodman, Massapequa, NY; Vincenzo Zaccaro, Freeport, NY; Charlie Garnett, Buffalo, NY; Ken Jones, Norman Gold, Coram, NY.

Men's 45 & Under: Chris Nola, Mandie Sudol, Hopatcong, NJ; Joe Rizzo, Glen Cove, NY; Vince Zaccaro, Freeport, NY; Mike Frankel, Vernon, NY; John Wheeler, Albany, NY; Rich Benderoth.

AARaA SEEKING BIDS FOR NATIONAL SITES

The AARaA is now seeking site bids for the 1983 Adult National Doubles Championships to be held October 20-23, 1984, the Adult National Singles to be held May 24-28, 1984 and the Junior National Championships June 22-27, 1984.

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New Mexico: The New Mexico Racquetball Association, under the direction of Ralph Waldo, has officially affiliated with the AARA. and is the recognized State governing body of racquetball in New Mexico. Clay Childs, current State Director, will continue on the Board of Directors of the N.M.R.A.

Nevada: Don Norquist of Las Vegas has been appointed new State Director of Nevada.

Vermont: The Green Mountain Racquetball Association, under the direction of Jim Atkins, has officially affiliated with the A.A.R.A. and is the recognized State governing body of racquetball in Vermont.

California: Congratulations to the California Racquetball Association who placed fifth at the U.S. Open. S. Dakota: Garner White of Rapid City, South Dakota is the new President of South Dakota as State Director.

S. Carolina: Phil Parker of Anderson, South Carolina succeeds Joe Moran of Charleston as State Director of South Carolina.

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- A check of the ability to change focus easily from near to far and vice versa; and

- A test for those whose health history or other findings indicate a need.

Persons who participate in sports professionally, at the amateur level, on a school team, or for recreation should be certain to discuss their sports performance with the doctor of optometry at the time of the examination.
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