

TIMES

Senior Tennis

DOWN THE LINE

I hope club members took the opportunity to attend the Senior Options Expo at the Minneapolis Convention Center October 11 and 12, enjoying the variety of seminars, exhibits and entertainment.

Our Senior Tennis Players' booth was staffed by volunteers in the club who greeted the many visitors who stopped to talk. Those interested were furnished information, applications, and if additional information was desired, their names were recorded so that we may get back to them. Our very active Board member, Virginia Morgan, made the arrangements and was the overall manager of the booth.

Writing of Virginia Morgan, did you catch her picture on the cover of the Senior Consumer Guide astride a brown-and-white horse along with model Clayton Johnson who was astride a light brown mount. Virginia is particularly stunning, dressed for the casual look with matching colors of silver, purple, pink, turquoise and blue with a lightly-tossed hair style capturing her youthful, active and zesty lifestyle. She is an excellent model for seniors; I'm sure her tennis activities help.

Each year we experience duplicates of dues by members, necessitating drafting of refunds. The number is surprisingly large. Each year we post dues notices in the TIMES for successive months, indicating yearly dues are due. This may prompt some to pay twice, forgetting they have paid through a previous notice. We thank you for your promptness, but one payment will do.

--Bob Curran, President

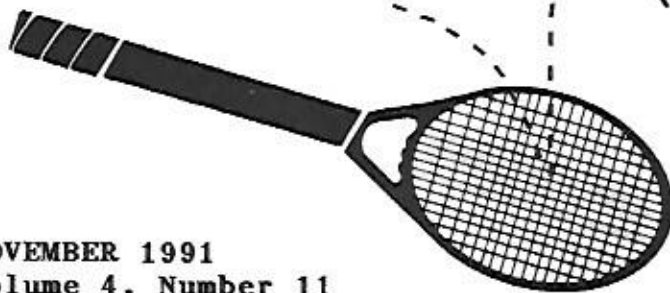


Renew your membership for 1992 now on the renewal form further in the TIMES. Next March a roster will be mailed to all members in good standing, and your name will be in the roster if your dues are paid. Don't delay! Some members leave for warmer climate this time of the year--renew NOW so your membership privileges carry over to next year.

If you joined the Club after October 1, you're paid up through 1992.

Thanks for your cooperation.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



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BULLETIN BOARD

It's Not Too Late You may still sign up for...

The former Medalist Club is now operating under new management as the Como Tennis Club. There are no drills yet, but some places are open, with a maximum of three courts.

You can sign up as subs with Mary Kaminski's group at Como on Mondays from 9 to 11. Some regulars will be needed in another month. Call Mary at 781-3271.

More subs are needed at the Nicollet Tennis Center on Thursdays from 10 to 12. Call Mary Kaminski, 781-3271.



The following members have completed twelve lessons:

Clayton Hughes, Jim Lidstone, Don Moselle,
Alice Olson and Chuck Slocum.

New members, if you have completed twelve lessons, be sure to tell your instructor.

SORRY!

I want to say "thanks" to all who took time to sign up for the pig roast. We were as disappointed as you that it had to be canceled as we had a good party planned, but due to the late communication we came up short on numbers. The plans are still on hold, and we'll do it again. Thanks.

--Ethel

Roger Boyer's Annual Christmas Drill

All members are welcome to come to the Nicollet Tennis Center on Thursday, December 19, from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Roger Boyer, the Prince representative for this region, will hold his annual Christmas Drill together with Ginny Owens, Percy Hughes and Paul Stormo. There will be prizes.

A MEMORIAL TO RED WOLFE

An all-day jazz tribute to Ervin (Red) Wolfe will be held Sunday, November 10, at the Emporium of Jazz, Mendota Heights. There will be continuous music in three rooms from 2:00 p.m. to closing. Red Wolfe died September 10. All those who were followers of his music may be interested in tickets to the memorial. Call Percy Hughes at 545-7696.

TENNIS TIPS BY GINNY OWENS

Tips to Increase Your Serving Power

Do you want more power and pace on your serve? Most of us do, and here are some suggestions you may find helpful.

1. Relax

Develop a ritual prior to the ball toss. Bounce the ball, inhale deeply and exhale to relax your muscles for a free-flowing service motion. Envision a perfect serve and where you want the ball to go.

2. Reach Up to Contact Ball

Even with a good ball release, if we wait for the ball to descend and hit it only a foot or two above our head level, we will end up with a cramped unnatural motion resulting in a weak delivery, frequently into the net. So reach up, do not wait for the ball to descend. Make contact with the ball far enough over your head. To get more reach and power, mimic the motion of a baseball pitcher, extend your racquet arm fully overhead as contact is made with the ball. This forced straightening of the arm at the elbow increases the velocity of arm and speed of serve. Think of your legs as coiled springs released as you extend up into the air to hit the ball.

3. Transfer of Weight

If lacking pace, you may not be transferring your weight forward during the service motion. To accomplish this, start the service motion with the weight

slightly on the right (back foot), keeping it there as the ball is tossed. As the right arm comes through from the back-scratch position, the weight transfers to the front foot. The right arm and shoulder swing through the hip, transferring the weight to the forward foot.

4. Follow-Through

Many players unknowingly stop the racquet's momentum on the follow-through. When this happens, your arm starts to slow down BEFORE you hit the ball, diminishing the force of the impact and, therefore, decreasing the accuracy and full power of the serve. This shortening of the follow-through also causes the arm and shoulder to absorb the shock of stopping the momentum and increases the possibility of arm and shoulder problems. The tendency to stop the swing immediately after the hit often occurs when we have been serving erratically and our mind is telling us to cut the swing short to keep the ball from sailing out. To correct this, concentrate on catching your racquet with your left hand on the follow-through. I suggest that in serving practice, try "freezing" (remaining in your service completion position) and observe where your racquet ends up.

So relax, transfer your weight forward, hit through the ball with speed on your racquethead and don't slow down the swing, and follow through to the left side of the body.

DICK PRATT SAYS -

"THANKS" to the 25 captains that have sent me their player and substitute lists for our indoor tennis season. We have 42 captains. Where are the remaining 17 captains' lists?

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1991-92 SCHEDULE FOR INDOOR COURTS

NEW

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>CAPTAIN(S)</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>
COMO TENNIS CLUB (Formerly Medalist) 1515 Brewster Street Saint Paul 646-1165	Mon	9:00-11:00 am	Mary Kaminski	781-3271
	Thurs	10:00-12:00 noon	Bob Metcalf	571-3596
DAYTONA CLUB 14740 Lawndale Lane Dayton 427-6110	Thurs	10:00-12:00 noon	Ed Comer	537-8859
			Vernal Nelson	545-9028
DECATHLON ATHLETIC CLUB 7800 Cedar Avenue South Bloomington 854-7777	Mon	7:30- 9:30 am	Fred Habegger	869-7918
		10:00-12:00 noon	Glennis Englund	831-9528
	Tues	2:00- 4:00 pm	Mary Noble	825-9487
		7:30- 9:30 pm	Georgia Chapman	869-7069
		7:30- 9:30 am	Sue&Steve Mackenstadt	937-1979
	Wed	10:00-12:00 noon	Gene Philipson	454-5355
		1:00- 3:00 pm	Laurene Westvedt	935-2369
		7:30- 9:30 am	Harley Wishart	894-4523
	Thurs	11:00- 1:00 pm	Cliff McMinn	888-4989
		1:00- 3:00 pm	Vic Erdman	922-0158
		3:00- 5:00 pm	Harley Wishart	894-4523
	Fri	7:30- 9:30 am	Lorraine McDaniel	869-7392
		10:00-12:00 noon	Gene Philipson	454-5355
		7:30- 9:30 am	Georgia Chapman	869-7069
	GREENWAY ATHLETIC CLUB 1300 Nicollet Mall Minneapolis 343-3131	Fri	7:30- 9:30 am	Cliff McMinn
9:00-10:30 am			Laurene Westvedt	935-2369
LILYDALE RACQUET CLUB 945 Sibley Memorial Hwy Lilydale 457-4954	Wed	3:00- 5:00 pm	Virginia Heinzen	933-1613
		7:00- 9:00 pm	Chuck Supplee	888-0551
NICOLLET TENNIS CENTER 4005 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis 825-6844	Tues	7:00- 9:00 pm	Ronnae Wagner	938-5785
		2:00- 4:00 pm	Ken Mitchell	861-4348
	Wed	7:30- 9:00 am	Nancy Karasov	452-3172
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	Mon	7:30- 9:00 am	Cliff Northfield	869-1859
		9:00-11:00 am	Allan Campbell	377-9225
		10:00-12:00 noon	Walter Kofski	481-9123
		12:00- 2:00 pm	Pete Robinson	443-3026
		11:00- 1:00 pm	Dick Pratt	433-3583
	Tues	9:00-11:00 am	Frank McCabe	633-6319
		11:00- 1:00 pm	Ruth Casey	869-2670
			Kay Matthews	926-2953
	Wed	9:00-11:00 am	Al Mohr	722-8339
		10:00-12:00 noon	Ruth VanHilst	825-0779
	Thurs	9:00-11:00 am	Elvin Kolstad	869-7277
10:00-12:00 noon		Mary Kaminski	781-3271	
Fri	7:30- 9:00 am	Cliff Northfield	869-1859	
	8:30-10:30 am	Al Mohr	722-8339	
Sat	3:00- 5:00 pm	Dave Moore	941-2512	
Sun	3:00- 4:30 pm	Jean Olson	483-6003	

BEFORE PLAYING, CALL THE CAPTAIN SO YOU CAN BE PLACED ON THE REGULAR PLAYER OR SUBSTITUTE LIST.

1991-92 SCHEDULE FOR INDOOR COURTS

LOCATION	DAY	TIME	CAPTAIN(S)	TELEPHONE
NORTHLAND FITNESS CENTER (So) 5250 West 84th Street Bloomington 831-2660	Mon	9:00-11:00 am	Marian Versen	929-9643
	Tues	9:00-11:00 am	Dorothy Schlichting	920-0965
	Wed	9:00-11:00 am	Pete Robinson	443-3026
	Thurs	8:30-10:00 am	Shirley Zumberge	922-5675
		10:00-11:30 am	Cleora Feuk	544-2991
		1:00- 3:00 pm	Mary Ellen Jarnes	881-4703
		1:00- 3:00 pm	Marilyn Raue	831-6782
	Fri	9:00-11:00 am	Pete Robinson	443-3026
WHITE BEAR RACQUET & SWIM CLUB 4800 White Bear Parkway White Bear Lake 426-1308	Fri	3:00- 5:00 pm	Al Braasch	484-1170
WILLISTON CLUB 14509 Minnetonka Drive Minnetonka 935-8638	Mon	11:00- 1:00 pm	Harold Krantz	935-6656
		Tues	7:00- 9:00 am	Don Schierman
	Wed	7:30- 9:00 am	Henry Lofquist	476-4543
		8:00-10:00 am	George Frost	866-8552
		8:30-10:00 am	Adeline Levin	937-1709
		9:00-10:30 am	Kit Peterjohn	474-0154
		12:00- 2:00 pm	Henry Flesh	546-7317
		11:00- 1:00 pm	Harold Krantz	935-6656
		1:00- 3:00 pm	Bill Storie	428-2052
	Thurs	7:00- 9:00 am	Don Schierman	470-9144
		8:30-10:00 am	Adeline Levin	937-1709
	Fri	10:00-12:00 noon	Margaret Jenkinson	473-5243
		8:30-10:00 am	Doris Lizee	474-8245
		12:00- 2:00 pm	Harold Krantz	935-6656
	Sat	2:00- 4:00 pm	Don Schierman	470-9144
		12:00- 2:00 pm	Shirley Pratt	433-3583
		2:00- 4:00 pm	Lois & Harry Heim	544-1322
4:00- 6:00 pm		Rosalyn Bernstein	544-0511	
Sun		Ronnae Wagner	938-5785	
	4:00- 6:00 pm	June Holmes	541-1449	
	4:00- 6:00 pm	James Adams	545-8578	
WOODDALE RECREATION CENTER 2122 Wooddale Drive Woodbury 735-6214	Mon	9:00-11:00 am	Frank Beutel	426-2440
Wed	9:00-11:00 am	Marianne Davidson	731-8790	
Fri	9:00-11:00 am	Paul Leonhart	739-3690	

Did you find the mistake in the August-September Modern Maturity magazine article on tennis? ANSWER: On page 42, third column, second paragraph, "if you win." You can't do both choose to receive and pick which end.

LEARN TENNIS

BEGINNER LESSONS AND DRILLS 1991-1992 SCHEDULE

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u>
NICOLLET TENNIS CENTER 4005 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis 825-6844	Thurs	8:30-10:00 am	Percy Hughes Ginny Owens Paul Stormo	545-7696 546-9666 944-6286
NORTHLAND FITNESS CENTER (South) 5250 West 84th Street Bloomington 831-2660	Wed	5:30- 7:00 pm	Ernie Greene	488-6359
WILLISTON CLUB 14509 Minnetonka Drive Minnetonka 935-8638	Mon	5:30- 7:00 pm	Connie Custodio	824-2569
WOODDALE RECREATION CENTER 2122 Wooddale Drive Woodbury 735-6214	Mon Thurs	6:30- 8:00 pm 9:30-11:00 am	Virginia Morgan Cathy Morgan Virginia Morgan	459-6059 459-6059

NOTE: The cost of indoor courts will be defrayed by collecting \$1.50 from each student.

Twelve Unwritten Rules of Good Courtmanship

The first ten Unwritten Rules of Good Courtmanship were published in the last four issues of SENIOR TENNIS TIMES. To continue and to conclude--

11) CONTROL YOUR TEMPER

Keep your temper under control; do not allow things to distract or annoy you. Keep your mind concentrated on the game. Remember that self-control is one of the most important attributes of sportsmanship and successful play. Shake hands with your opponent and thank her or him for the match.

12) SIDELINE ETIQUETTE

Loud conversation, shouting to someone down the line, bouncing balls or jumping around at the side of the court will all help to distract the players. Another thing to remember is that when you are walking to your court to start your match, you should never walk behind another match while play is in progress. It is not any major sacrifice to wait a moment or two until the point is completed. Enjoy playing tennis, but be aware that there is someone else on the courts, too.

--Submitted by Ernie Greene

Senior Options Expo

The '91 Senior Options Expo is now history. The STPC booth was a busy place for two days, well worth the investment to promote what Senior Tennis is all about. We thank Virginia Morgan for coordinating the project.

Winners of the drawings for tennis racquets were member Mary Kaminski and Mary Jean Overend of Edina, nonmember but now interested in tennis. The winners of four tickets each to the Grand Champions were members Phil Dolinger and Jack Melland.

The support of business friends is greatly appreciated, and special thanks to Roger Boyer who donated the Prince racquet, Gary Stevenson for the Pro-Kennex racquet, and Mary Pedersen for the tickets to the Prudential Securities Grand Champions tennis games.

Virginia Morgan thanks the following volunteers for their enthusiastic service in the booth: Jean Wallace, Ted Smith, Mary Kaminski, Ed Holzacker, Marge Nath, Bernice Hanson, Ernie Greene, Bob Curran, Ruth Copeland and Bob Western.



Bob Western and Ruth Copeland in the STPC booth talk to visitors.



Marge Nath displayed a Pro-Kennex racquet before the drawing.

Good News!

The 7th Annual Feb.
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to the World Tennis
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George Farr Appearing in Performances of Pulitzer Prize-Winning Theatrical

The multitalented George Farr has the leading role in D. L. Coburn's famous drama, "The Gin Game," a tour de force on the loneliness and disillusion of old age. Some critics in the past have labeled the play a poignant tragicomedy that's fiercely funny. Farr's STPC net play is conversely energetic!

The play started its run at the New Tradition Theatre in Saint Cloud (site of the old Paramount Theatre) this past October 24 and is continuing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. through November 16. There's a special Sunday matinee on November 10 at 2:00 p.m.

Farr's character is named Weller Martin, financially destitute and physically ailing, living in a seedy nursing home and forever playing solitaire. Enter Fonsia Dorsey (played by Maureen Srur), a prim, self-righteous lady. They discover they both dislike the home and enjoy gin rummy. While playing they begin to reveal intimate details of their lives each time they show their cards. Briefly, Weller never wins and hopes for a victory to conquer a lifetime of defeats while Fonsia realizes her rigidity in life has led to an embittered, lonely old age.

Weller's acerbic, biting wit competes with Fonsia's stiff-lipped morality, and the play becomes a realistic study not unlike what's happening to many of our elderly today. The reviews have been smashing (good tennis term here) and STPC members are urged to commandeer a bus and see fellow member Farr do his Thespian thing. Senior tickets are \$7 and the reservation number in Saint Cloud is 253-9722.

Co-founder of Theatre 65 in the Twin Cities, former DFL State Chairman Farr has performed in several productions at Dudley Riggs, including Fourplay, Great Scott & Grumpy George with his son, Scott, and a one-man comedy, Walter Mitty Sings. STPC members will remember Farr from the last annual meeting at the Decathlon Club where he performed a medley of George Gershwin songs.

--Norm Diamond

Prudential Securities Grand Champions at the Flagship

The Prudential Securities Grand Champions 35-and-over tennis circuit returns to the Flagship Athletic Club here November 6-9, and this year's Wimbledon Seniors Champions will be among the 12 tennis legends competing. Tim Gullikson, who won the singles crown, and doubles champions Stan Smith and Peter Fleming will join nine other former Grand Prix greats, including John Lloyd, Tom Gullikson, Bob Lutz, Dick Stockton, Sherwood Stewart, Kim Warwick, Harold Solomon, Ross Case and Steve Krulevitz.

The Grand Champions circuit is an eight-city tour open to former Grand Prix players aged 35 and over who have either won a Grand Slam title, played Davis Cup, earned \$1 million prize money or been ranked No. 1 in their country.

Special ticket discounts and a complimentary session (Wednesday, November 6, 1:00 p.m.) are available to Seniors. For tickets and further information, please call Mary Pedersen at 943-3920. Hope to see you there!



AL FAULKNER RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE TO BOY SCOUTS

Al Faulkner was written up October 9 in the Crystal/Robbinsdale Sun-Post. He was given special recognition by the Boy Scouts of America for his 32 years of service. The event, held at the Rum River Scout Camp in Anoka, included a surprise presentation of the eagle print, "Distant Thunder," by Spanish wildlife artist Mario Fernandez. Accompanying the article was a picture of Faulkner with his gift.

Besides tennis, Faulkner is an avid table tennis player, has traveled to the Senior Olympics twice, and has won more than 100 trophies. Congratulations, Al!

The Importance of Being ERNEST A. GREENE in the Wide, Wide World of Senior Tennis

Ernie "Duke" Greene, 72, just doesn't walk on to a tennis court prior to teaching his eager hitters. He seems to glide on with the grace and sleekness of a panther. There's immediate recognizability when he looms into view, what with his upturned brim sailor's type hat accompanied by an infectious smile and twinkling eyes.

We are witnessing, dear friends, a Hall of Fame tennis teacher and player and are slightly awed by his imposing presence. By nature, however, Ernie is a soft and gentle man (fierce in the heat of competition) with the warmth of an Arizona sun in May. If there's a mystique about the man not immediately comprehended, it's undoubtedly his commanding position in the world of local and national tennis circles. One thing is certain: he has proven himself through the years to be a tennis colossus where even so-called tennis giants fear to tread.

Greene was born in Cape May, New Jersey, in 1918 and graduated from its high school. He attended Hampton Institute, a diploma school of Trades and Industry; his activities included Trade School Coordinator, yearbook associate editor, football team captain, track, Varsity Club and Omicron Social Club participant. It follows he earned 100% of his college expenses by working summers as a waiter and bellhop.

He successfully completed a course in Army Administration at Atlanta University in Georgia. In 1946 he was employed in the Department of Physiology at the University of Minnesota from where he retired in 1977 as an Associate Scientist. He earned a B.A. degree in Chemistry from the U of M while employed fulltime.

About 1956 while employed at the U of M Medical School, Greene began to play tennis with his friend, Jack Johnson, a U of M professor. They had been avid basketball players in the intramural leagues, but decided to quit when "the youngsters stepped on us." Entering their first tennis tournament at the U of M,

Greene and Johnson were trounced 6-0, 6-0. Then they became serious about the sport by reading tennis books and discussing strategy during lunch breaks. They practiced for five years before they started to win tournaments. Greene was 51 when he won his first tourney in Minneapolis at the now defunct Parade Grounds.

After one year as a tennis pro at Phalen Tennis Club in Saint Paul, he became head pro in 1978. He then moved on to the Lilydale Club where he's remained ever since in the teaching and promotion of tennis--now for 36 years. Looking back on his career, Greene has won enough awards and trophies to stock a hotel lobby.

For example, in 1969 he was awarded the Pepsi-Cola Sportsmanship Award while a year later garnering the Gavel Club Award for outstanding service to the community. The same year he became the first black man to win a Northwest Tennis Association championship (45 years and over). Founder of the Martin Luther King Tennis Buffs of Saint Paul in 1973, he became its first president. He also initiated the Junior Tennis Program at the MLK courts and still helps the project. He was the recipient of the NWTAs Sportsmanship Award and served as one of the Board's vice presidents.

Competing in singles for 55-and-over players in 1974-75, Greene racked up two championships. He won a United Way of Saint Paul award in 1976 for being the outstanding Board member of its member agencies. This was followed with Toastmaster Club awards for winning a number of speech contests.

As a USTA-sanctioned tournament player in NWTAs Association matches, the "Iron Duke" has won the singles and ranked No. 1 in 1974-75-76-77-79 and 1980. In 1979 he won the National Public Parks 60-and-over championship as well as the Northwest sectional event. He repeated his championship of 60-and-over contestants in 1985 in the National Public Parks tourney both in singles and mixed doubles. Greene

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Ernest A. Greene

also won the National ATA 60-and-over title in 1981-82-83 and the 65-and-over ATA championship in 1986 and 1988.

In 1988 he was inducted into the Minnesota Senior Tennis Hall of Fame. Still going like the Energizer battery, in 1989 and 1990 he was a finalist in the ATA 70-and-over competition and won the men's doubles championship. In 1990 he won the 65/70-and-over Mid Tac singles title. Adding to his laurels, Greene has co-authored nine scientific articles in his calling as an Associate Scientist.

In interviewing Greene for this profile, I asked him bluntly if in his earlier tennis playing experiences racism had played a part. Without evading the question, he answered, "Yes." He stated that when he was playing with Jack Johnson, he sensed there was conversation about their color and what were they doing on the courts. "Jack had strength and I gained confidence through him as my friend. The subtle prejudice stopped when people started to know both of us."

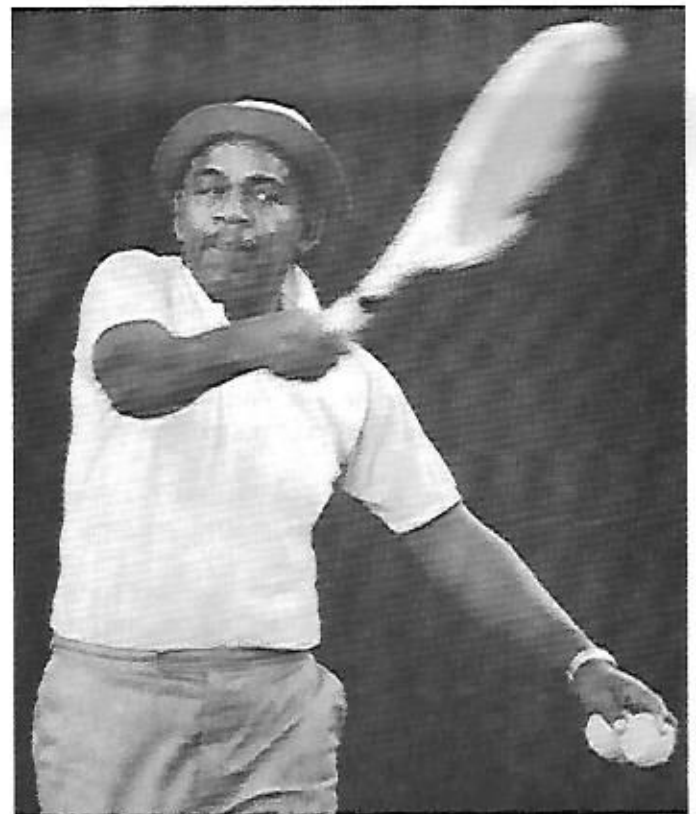
A member of both the USPTA (espousing the more liberal way to teach tennis) and USPTR (one standard way to teach), Greene has adapted a combination of both methods, depending on his charges. He's a patient man with a keen sense of humor and owns up to reaching in his bag of tricks to teach in the manner that gets the best results.

A two-pronged philosophy governs Greene's life: 1) What you gave, you had. What you didn't give you lost forever; and 2) Tennis is like life. Those who serve well will always win. If marriage to the former Edith M. Coleman (who has a B. S. degree in Elementary Education) for 48 years is any criterion, the Duke has duked it out successfully. The Greens have two daughters, Denise, 28, and Barbara Lee, 27.

about their man. Yates: "He's been like a father to me and although he's a fierce competitor on the court, he's a consummate gentleman. He's like a priest to everyone (minister or rabbi, I hasten to add)." Dixon: "Simply put, he's an inspiration to players of all ages."

The Greene name is legendary in some areas. There was the silver-throated Lorne Greene of "Bonanza" fame and Graham Greene, the noted English novelist of late. Then there's "Mean" Joe Greene, defensive coach of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers. But the most reputable of them all, the one you're most likely to remember, is Ernie "Duke" Greene. He's the real celebrity!

-Norm Diamond



In talking to Lilydale Club pros Ric Yates and Jim Dixon, this is what they said

Miracle of 1992

1992 will go down in history as the year of a million-to-one shot. The first almost miracle at age 39 at a game for 20-year-olds, Jimmy Connors went to the semifinals of the U. S. Open. The second almost miracle is that Jimmy has a new agent with vision and judgment, and the result is that he is arranging to have Jimmy at the World Tennis Center in Naples, Florida for a one-hour appearance on an undetermined date in February, 1992.

Jimmy is an honorary member of the Senior Tennis Players Club which makes it more logical for Jimmy to keep a relationship with older tennis players. Many of the Senior Tennis Hall of Fame members will be there; namely, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, etc., as well as the advisory nominating committee for Senior Hall of Fame members, which includes past tennis greats.

A meeting of the Senior Tennis Hall of Fame will be held at the time Jimmy Connors will be scheduled. We believe most of the members will attend on that date. Hall of Famers invited are: Jack Kramer, Marty Riessen, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzalez, Pancho Segura, Dennis Van der Meer, Tom Brown, Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder, Bobby Riggs, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Victor (Vic) Seixas. Last time United Air, and this time Northwest, will fly the Famers to the WTC.

There will be optional side trips that can be arranged, such as Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel Island, etc. We recommend you consider signing up for the entire month of February so if Jimmy Connors and other tennis greats come and visit, you will be able to meet them.

The cost for a 30-day vacation in Florida at the exclusive WTC Club in Naples is \$900 per person, which includes all the tennis you can play every day and plenty of sun. Virginia Morgan will help Mandy Johnson with the tennis tournaments and the round robin play.

We have only a limited number of condos to fill. We will accept two-week reservations and a very limited number of one-week reservations.

The deadline for reservations is November 12. We expect to be oversold very quickly and do not want to get any more reservations so we will have more room in case Jimmy Connors or any other Hall of Fame members want to stay over. Our trip is being sponsored by three nonprofit organizations: Senior Tennis Hall of Fame, International Senior Tennis Club and Executive Hall of Fame Organization.

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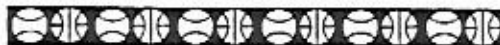
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