
SENIOR ❖ TENNIS ❖ TIMES

NEWSLETTER OF THE SENIOR TENNIS PLAYERS CLUB, INC.

JUNE 1997

A Smashing Success!

John Bolger Clinic and Luncheon Well-Attended

Some 100 tennis enthusiasts participated in the Fifth Annual John Bolger Clinic and Luncheon at Nicollet Tennis Center on May 20. The clinic is named to honor the memory of former board member and original by-laws framer, John Bolger. Bill Connell and Ron Liddiard co-chaired the event, along with committee members Winnie Lund, Mary and Chuck Wenz, and Ronnae and Howard Wagner. STPC president Dick Lidstone presided over the affair. (Sue Larson, former STPC president, encouraged John and his family to sponsor the tennis clinic.)

Supervising tennis drills and play was Roger Boyer, assisted by fellow professionals Paul Stormo, Lynn Olson, Jim Martin, and Arven Cohen. Genevieve Bolger and son Dik, representing sponsor Bolger Printing Co. of Minneapolis, were honored guests, who in turn welcomed their friend, Marie Shaw Wolpert, to the affair.

STPC member and *Times* contributor, Norm Diamond, delivered a eulogy in remembrance of John Bolger. He cited Bolger as "one of the kindest, gentlest and most generous men he ever knew." Diamond spoke about Bolger's background, in part, "he turned down four college scholarships to help his father produce two newspaper weeklies before being driven out of business by a large daily publication. With wife Genevieve, the Bolgers started a small printing firm which today is a multi-million dollar business."

In 1959 Bolger was called on by civic leaders to build a rapport between Indians and Afro-Americans, and to forge a cooperative bond. His efforts resulted in the formation of the Twin Cities

Opportunities Industrialization Centers (TCOIC). This later expanded to state and national Opportunities Industrialization Centers, which are still going strong today.

Bolger's relationship with Indian cultures was particularly legendary. Clyde Bellecourt, noted Indian leader, gave the eulogy at Bolger's funeral highlighted by an Indian drum ceremony reserved only for a few distinguished citizens. The peace pipe he received was passed down to his late son, Jack, and then to Jack's son, Isaac. ■

Captains' Appreciation Dinner

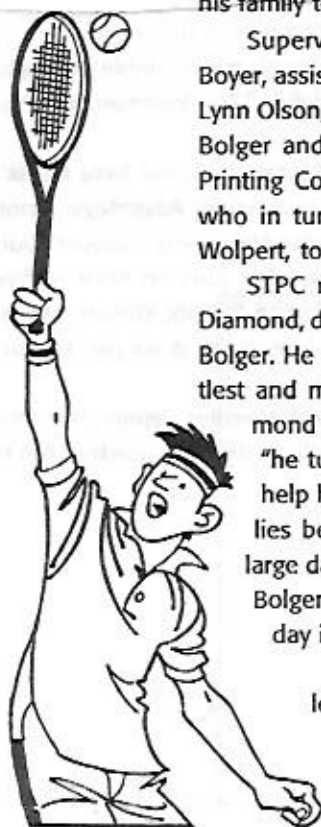
by Mary Ann Moran

The Captains' Appreciation Dinner was held for the second year in a row at the Olympic Hills Golf Club. The sun was out it but it was too cold to take advantage of the outside deck; however, the atmosphere inside was warm and friendly.

When you try to honor a possible 152 captains—not all came—it takes a lot of planning and organization. I took on the job of coordinating this dinner for the second year, even though some people thought I was crazy. There is a certain amount of gratification when it all goes so well and as planned.

Again this year, Marcia Hinitz wrote the name tags with beautiful calligraphy, Bob Tischbein arranged to have the program printed, and Sue Larson gave her wealth of knowledge in the planning process. Jack Wallin was on the committee as well, but he was really recruited to massage the ivories on the piano, which he did beautifully.

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Line Calls

by **Dick Lidstone, STPC President**

It has been a productive month. The board adopted a new concept for training and developing new and inexperienced tennis players. Jim Torno and his committee (Bob Tischbein, Grayce Aberle, and Percy Hughes) came up with this very workable program. It will be a lot of work, but it is a sound program.

The Captains' Appreciation Dinner was held on May 14 at the Olympic Hills Golf Club. There was a good turnout—although if all the captains listed on the program had shown up, we would have had a logistic problem! Ten years ago, there were only about one-third of the captains we have today. The captains are so important to the success of STPC, we cannot underestimate their value. However, we don't want to lose sight of the people supporting their efforts: the instructors, the board members, and those who volunteer to do a lot of the extras that are often overlooked. Kudos to Mary Ann Moran, Marcia Hinitz, Jack Wallin, Bob Tischbein, and Sue Larson, who made this happen. It is one big team effort.

Another success story is the John Bolger Tennis Clinic, which was held at Nicollet Tennis Center on May 20. Good organization, good teaching, applied learning, and an excellent luncheon were all made possible through the planning of and implementation by Bill Connell and Ron Liddiard, the instructors and many of our members who helped out as usual. Personal contributions from the John Bolger family helped to keep the entry fee to a minimum.

Now for a sticky problem that we, as board members, will be addressing with input from the membership—substitute players. Substitutes are very important to the success of our tennis programs. We appreciate their role as pinch hitters. There are many subs who are anxious to play and others who help out because they are needed. They are essential to STPC, but we have to come up with a method of handling them, so that both subs and regulars can feel comfortable and participate in a successful program.

I am also pleased to announce that Shirley Pratt has been appointed as secretary on the board of directors. She replaces Al Uhl, whose term on the

board ended in April, although he was gracious enough to stay on until we had a replacement. Thanks, Al. Our thanks as well to Rollie Arndt, who was our secretary at last month's board meeting.

Also, Bob Tischbein has asked Carol Hall to take over writing the Captains' Profiles, so aptly handled by George Erickson in the past. We welcome Carol and are most pleased that she agreed to do this informative article each month. ■

Special Prizes Awarded to Members at April Annual Meeting

There were ten lucky winners of prizes at the April Annual Meeting and Luncheon at Bandana Square in Saint Paul, attended by 157 seniors.

Special one-hour tennis lessons were donated by each of the Senior Tennis pros, Connie Custodio, Ernie Greene, Percy Hughes, Lois Nordman, and Paul Stormo.

Other sponsors of prizes included Mike Lynne's Tennis Shop, racquet restringing; Advantage Tennis Shop, \$25 gift certificate; Northwest Racquet Club, complimentary entrance fee plus an hour of free court time; Twin City Tennis Supply, Wilson racquet bag; and Wilson rep Tom Brain, a six-pac racquet cover.

Special thanks to the Senior Tennis pros and other sponsors who helped to add a touch of fun to the luncheon. ■

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Dick Lidstone introduced each of the presenters, starting with Al Uhl. Al gave the keynote address. He spoke about the importance and essentialness of the captains. Sue Larson acknowledged the work done by Chuck Slocum for the captains, facility planning, and STPC. Jan Hagen gave us an

update on the membership. Percy Hughes and Ernie Greene took the podium next to talk about the Jack Dow Tournament. Why both of them? Maybe because it is such a big event, it took two to handle.

It was a wonderful evening in recognizing the captains. By all indications it was a smashing success. ■

Speakers at the Captains' Dinner L-R: Jan Hagen, Sue Larson, and President Dick Lidstone.



Single Single Set Event!

On June 20, 6 p.m., please join us for a night of food, beverages, and music. Walk to Lake Harriet Band Shell and listen to the first concert of the summer season. Walk back, sit on the deck, and enjoy the full moon and interesting conversation. Very simple—very fun!

RSVP Carol Curry, 4400 West Lake Harriet Parkway, 920-2222. ■

Single Senior Set Schedule

Mo.	Event	Coordinator	Phone
June	Lake Harriet band concert	Carol Curry	920-2222
July	St. Croix River boat trip	Marilyn Thorne	471-9813
Aug	Tennis Round Robin	Karen Knutson	888-9450
Sept	Applefest	Don Weiss	824-2346
Oct	Bike trip	Don Weiss	824-2346
		Carol Curry	920-2222
Nov	Partyroom party on Calhoun	MaryAnn Moran	822-5534
Dec	Bridge/card games	Karen Knutson	888-9450
Jan	Old Log Theatre party	Carol Brown	935-9370
Feb	Garrison Keillor	Carol Curry	920-2222

Back by Popular Demand!

Last summer, "Vision Tennis" came to STPC. It happened at the Nicollet Tennis Center, where 24 members were introduced to a new concept. This new concept teaches the secret of mental techniques which block out negative thinking and help you play tennis at a higher level.

Vision Tennis Clinic with Michael Zosel Nicollet Tennis Center Two Saturdays, June 14 & 21 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$10 per person each session

Sign up for the Vision Tennis Clinic presented by nationally recognized writer and speaker Michael Zosel, author of *Vision Tennis*. STPC's Director of Training, Percy Hughes, will assist.

Michael will explain and demonstrate the visual, auditory and physical components that will help you improve your tennis.

- Tap into the exciting dynamics of playing "in the zone." Learn how to get there, and how to stay there!
- Improve your anticipation skills.
- Manage your time between points like a pro.
- Develop mental techniques for all your strokes, and for when the score is love-40.

Vision Tennis Clinic

Send this reservation form with your check for \$10 per person, made out to STPC, to:

Bill Connell
6105 Lincoln Dr #239
Edina, MN 55436

For more information, call Bill at 930-3060.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Date of clinic you wish to attend: June 14 June 21

Check enclosed for \$ _____

Third Annual Grandparent-Grandchild Round Robin

Saturday—July 19—8 a.m. to noon
Valley View Courts
90th & Portland—Bloomington

Here's an opportunity for you to play tennis with your grandchild, share time together and most of all have fun together! Firmin Alexander, event coordinator, is planning a fun round robin event.

Only \$3 per person! The deadline for reservations is July 15. Send your reservation form and your check, payable to STPC, to:

Firmin Alexander
12837 Eastview Curve
Apple Valley, MN 55124

For more information, call Firmin at 423-6851.

Send this reservation form with your check for \$3 per person (nonrefundable), made out to STPC, to:

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12837 Eastview Curve
Apple Valley, MN 55124

For more information, call Firmin at 423-6851.

Your Name: _____

Phone Number _____

Grandchild's Name _____

Grandchild's Age _____

Club Notes

River Falls Banquets Announced

Two banquets will be held this summer during the River Falls Tennis Camps to honor several individuals for the time and talent they have generously provided at Tennis Camps over the years. We hope you can join us in these celebrations.

Wednesday, July 30, 5 p.m. "Honoring friends of River Falls Tennis Camps," with guests Emily Day, Bernice Hanson, Mary Kaminski, Dick and Shirley Pratt.

Wednesday, August 6, 5 p.m. "Honoring staff members," with guests Kris Berndt, Florence Habegger, Ginny Heinzen, Addy Levin and Virginia Morgan.

A registration form for the July 30 banquet appears elsewhere in this issue. The August form will appear next month. ■

Volunteer Honored

Dick Pratt received a plaque of appreciation from Ernie Greene and Percy Hughes May 12 in honor of his volunteer services to STPC. Ernie and Percy said it was their way of saying, "Thanks, Dick."

No one was ever honored for what he had received; honor is the reward for what he gave. ■



In Memoriam

David M. Borgfelt, 43, son of STPC member Carl Borgfelt, died last month. STPC extends its sympathy to Carl's and his son's families. ■

Special Olympics

The tennis events for the Special Olympics are being held June 21 at the Fourth Street Courts at the University of Minnesota. It is an all-day tennis event. If you would like to help, call Dick or Shirley Pratt, at 433-3583. ■

Sommerfest

Ed Holzacker is coordinating a gathering at Orchestra Hall Plaza during Sommerfest, on Friday, July 11, from 5-8 pm. Meet other STPC members on the plaza to listen to music, eat bratwurst, drink beer, and chat. This is an informal get-together—all the action is outside, not inside, Orchestra Hall! Call Ed at 890-5963 if you have any questions. ■

Battle of the Big Bands

Join STPC members in attending the Battle of the Big Bands at Orchestra Hall on Friday, June 20. This concert will resemble a 1940s radio show.

The concert starts at 11 am. Ed Holzacker has arranged for STPC members to purchase discount tickets (if enough people sign up, that is!) Regular ticket price is \$19.75; if 15 or more people from STPC order tickets, the price goes down to \$16. Call Corporate Ticket Sales, at 371-5662, and identify yourself as a member of the Supplee-Holzacker Tennis Concert group. If you have any questions, call Ed at 890-5963. ■

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Marcella Baldwin, Jim Carlson, Marlys Christensen, Norm Densmore, Marsha Jarvela, Mary Pat Johnson, Ken Kaminski, Joyce Olsen, Eric Racine, Joanne Schmid, Tom Schmid, and Jeannette Sheggeby, the latest members to complete their twelve lessons!

Remember to keep track of your lessons and let your instructor know when you've completed the set of twelve. ■

Update: STPC TeamTennis 1997

The captains have been appointed and the courts reserved. All that remains is for the fun to begin June 17, the first day of TeamTennis play.

New this year: teams have been organized according to skills. Players rated 3.0-4.0 are grouped together on opposing teams, designated Level A. Likewise for players rated 3.0 and below, who are designated Level B.

Under this system two separate entities have been created where formerly there was one. More uniform play is anticipated with the change.

As before, each team consists of four men and four women. Mixed doubles, men's doubles and women's doubles are scheduled. Play will be on Tuesday mornings, and the eight game Pro Set method of scoring used.

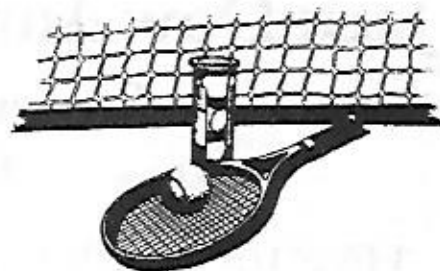
The entire TeamTennis program runs eleven weeks. The two top teams in Level A and Level B will vie for the championship on August 26, concluding the program.

Coordinator John Connelly is delighted with the response from newsletter ads soliciting participation.

"We have approximately 160 players signed up," Connelly said. "Last year there were around 100. We hoped to expand the play by having players of like skills compete with one another instead of lumping all levels of play together. It worked! We have players for sixteen teams."

"This year's success is due largely to the TeamTennis coordinating committee," Connelly added. "That includes Jan Hagen, Jack Wallin, Carol Hall, John Stecklein, Deni Sahr, Chuck Emme, Marianne Davidson, Roy Rincon, Ed Munson, Grace Dahlbeck, and Carol Curry."

Connelly urges anyone still wishing to participate as a sub (or possibly a regular, should someone drop out) to phone him at 771-2664. ■



TeamTennis Courts and Captains

Level A (3.0-4.0)

Coordinator: Jan Hagen

Team	Captain	Home Court*
1	Jan Hagen	Dred Scott
2.	Ed Munson	Edgewood
3.	Marilyn Karasov	Holasek
4.	Ronnae Wagner	Holasek
5.	Carol Brown	Wayzata Jr. High
6.	Al Nuhn	Wayzata Jr. High
7.	Carol Curry	Dred Scott
8.	Grace Dahlbeck	Capitol View, Edgewood
9.	Deni Sahr	Capitol View
10.	Syble Norstrand	Skyview, Oakdale

Level B (3.0 and under)

Coordinator: Jack Wallin

Team	Captain	Home Court*
1.	Bernice Hanson Bob Hinz	Capitol View
2.	Jim Vint	Oakdale, Edgewood
3.	Roy Rincon	Kennedy High
4.	Gordon Weber	Undecided
5.	Mike Bosanko Bob Share	Kennedy High
6.	Joan Cummings	Capitol View

*Home court locations subject to change

Jack Dow Annual Tennis Tournament

September 8 through 12

9 a.m.—1 p.m.

Hwy 100 North France Racquet Swim & Health Club
4001 Lake Breeze Avenue, Brooklyn Center

Watch the Senior Tennis Times for details!

*And remember, you must have been rated in the
last two years to enter the tournament —
so talk to a pro or attend a rating clinic!*

Jack Dow Tournament: Your Tennis Report Card

by the Jack Dow Committee

By September, most of us shall have just about completed another outdoor season of tennis. Some of us were part of the John Bolger Clinic. Others will have attended the River Falls Camp. Many more of us shall have taken training with Percy Hughes and our pro staff. And almost all of us tennis players shall have been exposed to regular summer play at the many outdoor sites provided by STPC.

Well, the Jack Dow Tournament, in a way, is the end of the season report card. It provides a means of measuring how well you did during the season.

So mark your calendar right now for the week of September 8–13 and sign up for the fun! ■

Rating Clinics for the Jack Dow Tournament

Rating clinics will be held on the following dates and locations:

Wednesday, June 11, 1:30 pm. Woodbury Elementary School. Take Highway 494 to Valley Creek Road. Turn right on Weir Drive. Turn right on Upper Afton. Turn left on School Drive to the entrance of the school.

Thursday, July 10, 1:30 pm. Lions Park, Golden Valley. Glenwood Avenue and Harold, south of Olson Memorial Highway.

Tuesday, July 15, 1:30 pm. Aquila Field, Saint Louis Park. Minnetonka Boulevard and Aquila Avenue, west of Texas on 32nd Street.

Friday–Sunday, August 1–3. Senior Tennis Camp, River Falls, Wisconsin.

Thursday, August 21, 11 am. Aquila Field, Saint Louis Park. Minnetonka Boulevard and Aquila Avenue, west of Texas on 32nd Street.

Captains' Profiles

by Carol Hall

Marianne Davidson

After six years of captaining at Wooddale, Marianne Davidson has called it quits.

Davidson's Friday morning mixed doubles team will miss her. She ran a tight ship and it paid off. By choosing players of like skills and insisting on gender equity, Davidson ensured that her team, myself included, enjoyed consistently good competitive tennis.

A successful tennis team is just one of many of Davidson's well deserved pay-offs. Some others: A Merit Scholarship for outstanding scholastic achievement in high school. Bachelors and Masters degrees in education. The satisfaction of having successfully juggled the demands of a teaching career with rearing a family of four. Pride in having helped mold her children into responsible, successful adults.

And—prowess on the tennis court. For this, Davidson joined STPC in 1991 and took lessons from Virginia Morgan. Additional lessons at Lakewood College, "in a class with 18-year-old girls," improved her game further. Davidson then attacked tennis with a vengeance, "playing eight times a week." But first came her unusual initiation. In 1989, after retiring from teaching, Davidson moved to Australia to provide temporary care for her daughter Jan's two children. A Brisbane woman started Davidson on tennis with the "pantyhose" method of practice. With a tennis ball in one leg of a pair of pantyhose, the other leg tied to a clothesline, Davidson whacked the ball, which flew back at her for another whack, and another and another!

This modest no-nonsense woman could boast of still more achievements, although she never would. Among them: learning golf, bridge, and downhill skiing (with the local women's Wipeout Ski Club) along with tennis after retiring.

And Davidson's no wimp when it comes to travel.

While living in Australia, she toured the exotic ports of Tasmania and Fiji, learning of many native customs, most notably cannibalism, recently practiced there. But roughing it hard-core with a busload of Australians on a two-week safari through the barren Australian outback outdoes Fiji or any trip anywhere. It's in a class by itself.

"Everything—food, fuel, water—was carried on the bus because there was no place on the route to get anything. There were no motels, no road signs, no convenience stores, not even a real road," Davidson said. "We camped out, two to a tent. If we left our sleeping bag we had to check it for snakes when we came back. I'm glad I did it once, but I'd never do it again."

Davidson was married to Francis (Dave) Davidson. He died of a heart attack in 1994. She displays a wonderful photo in her living room of Dave in uniform during World War II when he was a paratrooper.

The Davidsons together enjoyed STPC tennis. They lived in Little Canada and Maplewood, where Marianne lives today. Dave worked as a leader for Saint Paul Harvester Co. During her 38 years in education, Marianne taught grades 4 through 7, and, later, English as a second language, at Saint John the Evangelist and Como Elementary Schools. She attended Hamline University and is degreed from the University of Minnesota. Tiny Browerville, Minnesota is her home town.

The Davidson's son and three daughters are in professional careers in the fields of medicine, law, teaching and library science.

Davidson's replaced captaining for STPC with a stint on the Board of Directors. Installed in April, she's already pitched in and worked on two committees. The major responsibility of planning tennis programs and locating new tennis facilities in Ramsey County also has fallen to her.

Yet, Davidson, with characteristic downplay, described her life as "pretty dull." Not so, Marianne. Not so! ■

Editor's note: Carol Hall has replaced George Erickson in writing the Captains' Profiles.



Marianne Davidson

Love Stories

by Norm Diamond

Bev Sinniger, Pioneer Programmer for Women

The pretentious English economist, John Maynard Keynes, once said: "education is the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the indifferent by the incompetent." To Bev Sinniger, who has spent a considerable slice of her life in education and journalism, "them's fighting words." A pioneer for some thirty years at the University of Minnesota's Continuing Education and Extension for Women, Bev is an expert specialist in a substantive field. If the world should blow itself up today, the last audible voice would be Bev saying, "It can be done."



Bev Sinniger

Since her graduation from Aquinas High in LaCrosse and subsequent BA in journalism from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Bev has been burning the track to achieve more status for women in the educational arena. She went on to the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee to garner an MA in adult education and communications with a minor in photography.

After her BA degree, she went to work for the LaCrosse Tribune as a cub reporter. Then from 1956-58 it was to Guild Publications in Saint Paul as assistant advertising director and writer. She switched for the next two years to weekly newspapers in West and South Saint Paul as a writer/photographer. Advancing next as editor of Catholic Miss, a national publication for young girls, she was on her way to a major career at the University of Minnesota. For a warm-up, she became editor of *Minnesotan Magazine* at the U of M before culmination of the thirty-year stint with continuing Education and Extension for Women at the U.

With a Carnegie grant in her grasp, she pioneered programs and coordinated seminars for women called

"New Worlds of Knowledge," both innovations of a highly creative mind. With her reputation now bounding and leaping, she would fly up to UMD to set up programs and develop courses for non-credit in the Extension scene of action. Sinniger conceived a Research Exploration program (a first) for the labor field. With help from the National Science Foundation, she originated from twelve to eighty-eight research programs and worked with U of M teachers to enhance their courses. Sinniger also developed non-credit lecture series that were Minnesota-oriented for adults, and created study travel tours to the USSR, Yucatan, and many other world sites of interest. Although she officially retired from the U in 1990, she still coordinated U Elderhostel programs in Itasca State Park.

Sinniger is a published photographer and lists the outdoors, traveling on houseboats and RVs, history and tennis as her main hobbies. She confesses to being a Democrat "because I'm liberal," she'll say. Her pet peeve is the driver who honks his horn at her when she's already doing 65 on the highway and then gives her the finger. To make a contribution to learning by working in education and make it available to the general populace is her philosophy—and it excites her no end.

A member of the STPC for several years, she organized the first singles party for women and served as a captain at Wooddale. Leadership comes natural to Sinniger and she pulls no punches when directly queried on a sensitive subject. She can laugh at problems and get serious while discussing today's youth. "Our young people are dealing with many pressures today and should have a secure home life and be involved in school activities," she admonishes. Sinniger is unmarried but has "great siblings and nieces and nephews in LaCrosse."

Seafood and blueberry pie are her favorite foods and Chardonnay her wine choice. She plows through history books and is erudite on details of famous world figures past and present. Sinniger volunteers for Little Brothers and helps stage dinners for these elderly friends; assists at her Nativity Parish; records for the blind and is active with Store to Door (shop-

ping and delivering food for the elderly). To keep the pot boiling, she freelances for the Oakdale Clarion and Catholic Spirit publications as a feature writer and photographer. Her greatest accomplishment: developing research explorations while connected with the U of M.

Knowing Bev, she'll never cease accomplishing but keep rewinding that motor. Charge! ■

Playing Nice: Encouraging Civility on the Courts

by Bob Tischbein

There are rules and customs governing the playing of tennis that promote fairness and civility. Some of you might not be aware of them—after all, how many of you have read the USTA Rule Book? Here are a few "rules of the road" that are frequently violated. Look them over and mention them to your playing group if you think they're being ignored. Playing nice makes tennis so much more enjoyable for everyone!

When the server causes a delay between the first and second serve, he has one serve to come. When there is a delay between serves that interrupts the natural flow of the match and when the delay is caused by the receiver or outside interference, the server has two serves to come.

In general, any conversation between partners while the ball is moving toward their opponents' side of the net is taboo; once either you or your partner has hit the ball, don't say anything until an opponent has hit it. Even when the ball is moving towards two partners, conversation between them should be minimized, with about the only words permitted being such exhortations as to try hard for a ball ("run!") or to let one pass ("out!"). Incidentally, "out" as advice to a partner to let the ball drop does not suffice for the normal "out" call necessary when a ball has landed outside the court. ■

Captains' Corner

by Marianne Davidson

Two new board members will be heard from in this corner. Chuck Emme and Marianne Davidson are now sharing the duties of Facilities Chairperson. Chuck will handle problems on the Minneapolis side of the river; Marianne will be responsible for the Saint Paul side. Let us know when more courts are needed, or when courts already arranged for are not being used. ■

Two-Liner Want Ads

These free two-liner want ads are available to all STPC members. If you would like to place a free ad, call or write the editor, Nancy Kaminski. **Your ad can only be about 100 spaces long, so be brief!**

Puerto Vallarta: Ocean-front estate, 5-bedrooms/private baths. Tennis, pool, cook, maid. \$3200/wk. 935-4578.

Concerned for your health and for the environment? Discover detergent-free clothes washing. 890-8611.

Long Term Care to avoid losing assets and independence. Free consultation. Gretchen, 935-9466.

For Sale: Power mowers, one reel type and one rotary type. Best offer. 789-8338.

Just for fun—looking for a bass player, drummer, lead instruments to form jazz quartet. Call Lloyd, 476-1298.

Wanted: 2 pr, Avia women's tennis shoes, sz 9 med, mod #760. Bike, extras not needed. Ginger, 459-6059.

AARP 55 Alive. Contact AARP Minnesota Office at the Mall of America, 858-9040 for class info and schedules.

**River Falls Adult Tennis Camp
July 28-August 14, 1997 Registration**

- Camp 1July 28-31\$240
- Camp 2Aug. 1-3\$185
- Camp 3Aug. 4-7\$240
- Camp 4Aug. 8-10\$185
- Camp 5Aug. 11-14\$225 *cancelled*

Prices are for a double room with air conditioning. Single rooms are \$4/night more. There is a 10% reduction if enrolled in two or more camps. If you participate in Camps 1 or 3, there will be a Banquet Night.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone(s) _____

Please remit payment of \$50 per person (made out to Senior Tennis Camp) to either of these addresses:

Chuck Supplee
5144 Balmoral Lane
Bloomington, MN 55437
(612-888-0551)

Pat Williamson
521 Ferndale St. N
Maplewood, MN 55119
(612-738-6953)

Note which camp(s) you will be attending on your check.

A \$25 service fee is retained for cancellations after May 1. After July 1, half of fees paid will be forfeited, except in the case of a medical emergency. Balance due by July 1.

Waiver and Indemnity Agreement

Acceptance of my entry to camp is without responsibility of any kind by Adult Tennis Camp. I do hereby on behalf of myself and heirs and legal representatives release and forever discharge the River Falls Camp from any and all claims, demands and injuries howsoever arising and all such claims are hereby waived and released and I covenant not to sue.

Name _____ Date _____

Name _____ Date _____

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Special Invitation

To: A banquet and program honoring
Friends of River Falls Tennis Camps

When: 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 30

Where: River Falls Tennis Camp

Cost: \$15

Name(s) _____ Phone _____

Address: _____

Please send check made payable to River Falls Tennis Camp with this form to
Chuck Supplee, 5144 Balmoral Lane, Bloomington, MN 55437. Detailed maps will
be mailed upon request. Questions: call Chuck at 888-0551.

TENNIS ANYONE?



1997 Schedule for Outdoor Courts

98th Street Racquet, Swim & Health Club

1001 W. 98th St, Bloomington, 884-1612

5 courts every day, 7 a.m.-closing. Anyone can act as captain. Restricted to Bloomington residents. You must show your driver's license. There are no guest fees; you must pay court fees depending on the number of players. Note: subject to previous reservations.

Aquila Park

Minnetonka Blvd. Go south on Xylon Ave. Saint Louis Park

Mon	9-11 a.m.	Aldean Cummings	474-1731
Tues	9-11 a.m.	Mel & Millie Warnert	588-1887
Wed	9-11 a.m.	Aldean Cummings	474-1731
		LaVerne Wilger	929-8120
Fri	9-11 am	Jim Lidstone	938-4088

Augsburg Park

72nd and Blaisdell, Richfield

Mon-Fri	7:30-9:30 a.m.	Lorraine McDaniel	869-7392
		Ruth Aase	941-7116

Brooklyn Center High School

65th and Humboldt Ave N, Brooklyn Center

Tues	8:50-11 a.m.	Bernard Ackerson	537-5061
Thurs	8:50-11 a.m.	Bernard Ackerson	537-5061

Brookview Park

Highway 55 and Winnetka Ave, Golden Valley

Sat	8-10 a.m.	Joyce Hautman	545-4051
		Aldean Cummings	474-1731

Carpenter Park

Minnetonka Blvd. and Raleigh Ave., Saint Louis Park

Mon	9-11 a.m.	LaVerne Wilger	929-8120
Tues, Fri, Sat	9-11 a.m.	LaVerne Wilger	929-8120
Wed	9-11 a.m.	Barb Webb	922-0757

Century College (formerly Lakewood Community College)

Near Highways 120 and 694, White Bear Lake

Tues, Thurs, Sat, Sun	8-10 a.m.	Betty Livingston	777-9723
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Christian Park

69th and Bloomington Ave, Richfield

Mon, Wed, Fri	7:30-10 a.m.	Chad Sharkey	866-7682
		Cliff Northfield	884-6617

City Center Courts

Chanhassen

Fri	9-11 a.m.	John Goulett, Jr.	445-4165
		Mary Goulett	445-4165

Como Park

Horton Ave near Lexington, Saint Paul

Mon, Wed	7-11 a.m.	John Connelly	771-2664
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Dred Scott Park

W Old Shakopee Rd and Ferry Bridge Rd, Bloomington

Call coordinators, Chuck Supplee, 888-0551 or Chuck Slocum, 941-4059

Mon-Fri	8-10 a.m.		
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Edina Senior High

6754 Valley View Rd, Edina
 Call coordinator, Jack Reynolds, 831-5080
 Tues, Thurs 6-8 p.m.
 Sat, Sun 4-6 p.m.

Fridley Commons

62nd and 7th Ave, northwest corner, Fridley
 Tues, Thurs 9-11 a.m. Bob Metcalf 571-3596
 Sat 8-10 a.m. M/W 3.0-3.5 Jim Vint 636-0071

Gro-Tonka Park

North of Minnetonka Blvd on Shores Blvd, east of 101 and Groveland School, Minnetonka
 Mon-Fri 8-10 a.m. Lloyd Layton 476-1298

Lone Lake Park

Shady Oak N of Bren Rd, Minnetonka
 Mon-Fri 8-10 a.m. Paul Weinreis 935-9463

Marthaler Park

1625 Humboldt Ave., West Saint Paul
 Mon, Wed, Fri 9:30-11:30 a.m. Need captain. Call Marianne Davidson, 731-8790, if interested.

Normandale College

96th St and France Ave, Bloomington
 Wed 9-11 a.m. Chuck Supplee 888-0551

North Valley Park

Inver Grove Heights
 Mon, Wed, Fri 9-11 a.m. Dorne Davis 457-3940

Parker's Lake

Cty. Rd. 6 and Niagara Ln, Plymouth
 Fri 8-10 a.m. Captain and players needed. Call Chuck Emme, 788-2824
 10 a.m.-noon

Shawnee Park

6515 Scheel Dr, near 494 and Valley Creek, Woodbury
 Mon, Wed, Fri 10 a.m.-noon. Captains needed

3M Tartan Park

20th St N, between Cty Rds 17 and 15, Lake Elmo.
 Enter at picnic and sports area. In case of rain or wet courts, play indoors at Wooddale Tennis Club.
 Mon, Wed, Fri 8-10 a.m. (5/5-6/6) Darlene Moynagh 436-8927
 7-9 a.m. (6/9-10/1)

Skillman Courts

Prior and Skillman, Roseville. South on Cleveland, left on Skillman to Prior.
 Tues, Thurs 8-10 a.m. Pat Grames 646-4776
 Esther Shivers 646-4776

Valley Park

Marie, east of Victoria, Mendota Heights
 Mon 7:30-9 a.m. Dot Guenther 457-4682
 Tues 7:30-9 a.m. Bunny Dougherty 454-1353
 Nancy Karasov 452-3172
 Wed 7:30-9 a.m. Dorothy Greig 689-9139
 Thurs 7:30-9 a.m. Dot Guenther 457-4682
 Fri 7:30-9 a.m. Lee Williams 452-0152

Valley View Park

90th between Nicollet and Portland, Bloomington
 Mon, Tues, Fri 7:30-9:30 a.m. Jerry and Gigi Stangler 897-0811

Wayzata Bell Courts

1 block north of Highway 12 and Minnetonka St., Wayzata

Wed 9-11 a.m. Marilyn Thome 471-9813

White Bear High School South Campus

Cty Rd E and McKnight, White Bear Lake

Wed 6-8 p.m. Shirley Kresko 770-1272

Wolfe Park

Closed for the season. See Aquila Park and Carpenter Park schedules.

Beginner Lessons and Drills

Aquila Park

Minnetonka Blvd. and Aquila Ave., Saint Louis Park. One of four courts for intermediate drills.

Thurs 8:30-10 a.m. Percy Hughes 831-2872

Paul Stormo 944-6286

Breck School

123 Ottawa Ave N, Just east of Hwy 100 and Glenwood Pkwy, Golden Valley

Starts when school is out. Note: At Lyons Park, Glenwood and Harold St, Golden Valley.

Tues 5:30-7 p.m. Connie Custodio 824-2569

Wed 5:30-7 p.m. Ernie Greene 488-6359

Woodbury Junior High

School Dr., Valley Creek Rd. and Weir Dr., Woodbury

Wed 9-10:30 a.m., 3.0 and up Lois Nordman 735-6214

6-7:30 p.m., 2.5 or lower

Private Club Drills Open to STPC Members

Decathlon Hotel and Athletic Club

7800 Cedar Ave S, Bloomington. \$6 court fee.

Wed 9-10 a.m. M/W 3.5-4.0 Chris Combs 854-7171

Sat 9-10 am M/W 3.0 Chris Combs 854-7171

Doubles Strategy Lessons

Lone Lake Park, Shady Oak N of Bren Rd, Minnetonka

June 6, 13, 20, and 27. Roger Boyer, instructor

Fri 8-10 a.m. Lloyd Layton 476-1298

Sue Larson 929-4673

Nicollet Tennis Center

4005 Nicollet Ave, Minneapolis. \$5 court fee.

Tues 8-9 am. M/W Rod Vaught 825-6844

New members are welcome to take 12 (or more) lessons. After 12 lessons you will receive a free can of balls, a certificate of accomplishment and congratulations from the STPC president. **You must notify the instructor when you have completed 12 lessons!** The lessons are offered free, as part of your membership.

Members are encouraged to attend lessons and drills at any time. If your game needs improvement, here is your opportunity.

Skill rating: If you need to know your skill rating, attend one of the lessons/drills and ask the instructor to rate you. If you have any questions, call the instructor.

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