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Excellent Music, Jack Dow Trophy Award Highlight STPC Annual Meeting and Luncheon

By Carol Hall—On a glorious May afternoon, 182 STPCers and their spouses and friends sadly forsook outdoor tennis. Instead, they got dressed up and glumly headed for the Sheraton Inn Midway and the Annual Meeting luncheon.

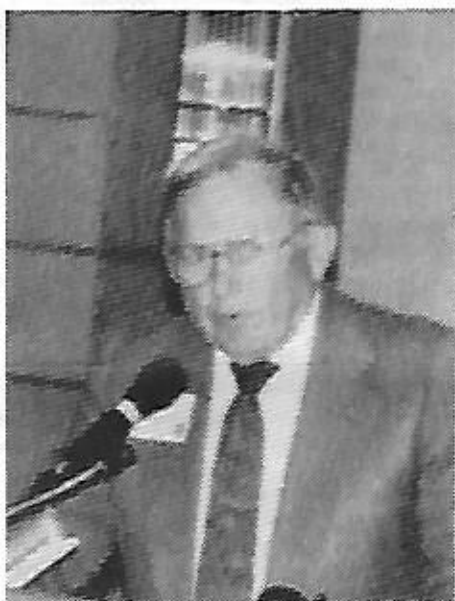
Listening to pianist Jack Wallin play soft jazz during the social hour improved the collective mood. Following lunch, the assembly further warmed to the gracious welcome and gentle humor of program MC Betty Fletcher. Any lingering regrets over missing tennis evaporated with the entertainment.

4-Star Collection, a local women's barbershop quartet, breezed on stage and got right into their act. Dazzling in rhinestone jewelry and flame-red fringed dresses, the women proceeded to flawlessly deliver their entire repertoire. 4-Star, led by Patricia Rygg of Maplewood, won the 1996 annual worldwide women's barbershop competition, sponsored by

Sweet Adelines, Inc. (Yes, barbershop is international!). Upbeat numbers such as "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" interspersed with jokes and antics, were wonderfully received. But when 4-Star pulled out all stops for the finale, "Lasagna," sung ala Weird Al Yankovic to the tune of "La Bamba," the crowd roared with delight. Their half hour onstage went all too fast.

The event honored former board president John Stecklein. Chosen from a large slate of candidates, Stecklein was awarded the Jack Dow Trophy for outstanding service to STPC. Mary Kaminski, the last recipient, passed the trophy on to Stecklein. She explained that the tradition began only three years ago in connection with the first Jack Dow Tournament. Percy Hughes was the first honoree. Stecklein graciously accepted, "on behalf of all the volunteers in the club."

Dow Trophy Recipient John Stecklein



*Below left: 4-Star Collection.
Below right: MC Betty Fletcher*

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Report From the President

By Bob Tischbein—The nominating committee, at the March board meeting, recommended that the present officers remain in office until April 2000. This motion was made and passed at the April meeting. The officers are Bob Tischbein, president, Bill Connell, vice president, Ron Liddiard, treasurer, and Shirley Pratt, secretary.

The Dow Tournament is in the planning stages. We feel fortunate to have UCare as our sponsor this year. There have been several meetings with UCare and a number of phone conversations. I am very much impressed with their attitude and feel that this association will prove to be beneficial to both UCare and STPC. They have contributed \$3,000 to the Dow Tournament.

Jan Hagen, membership, reported that we have 1,604 members. At the end of 1998 we had over 1,800 members. This drop is normal after the first of the year. We have a goal of 1,900 by December 1999, a bit ambitious, but obtainable. With the help of our members and some new promotions by the board, we feel confident. Eighty percent of our new members are enrolled by STPC members, we need your help, please try to enroll at least one new member.

Ron Liddiard reported on Community Tennis, which has been brought to your attention earlier. The board feels that this program will be good for Senior Tennis. A motion was made and passed that we participate. Meetings are planned to determine the best way to use Community Tennis in our present tennis schedules. This will involve Team Tennis, lessons and drills, and regular weekly scheduled tennis.

Roger Boyer, CEO of Inner City Tennis, provided us with the progress of ICT. Last year, tennis pros, counselors, mentors, teachers, and CMTs from Senior Tennis provided instruction to over 3,000 youngsters. A new facility at 29th Street and 4th Avenue South will soon be under construction. This facility will have four indoor courts, rooms for meetings, offices, a learning center, and a locker area.

This will be for Inner City Tennis, but Senior Tennis will have use of the courts until 2 p.m. on weekdays.

Inner City Tennis and Senior Tennis, along with the assistance of the Minneapolis Senior Citizen Advisory Committee, are sponsoring the Intergenerational Tennis Games at Loring Park, May 22, 1999, from 1-3 p.m. There will be an article in the Star Tribune several days before the event, and a photographer will be present at the event. Your presence will be greatly appreciated. We are hoping for some very positive publicity from the media.

Before adjourning it was recommended and a motion made that Roger Boyer be made an honorary member of STPC. The motion passed unanimously.

Have fun on the court, and be courteous!

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To help make the newsletter as correct as possible, please submit all items in writing only, by mail, fax, or email. No phone call information will be accepted. Send your submissions to:

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If you have an idea you would like to see written up, or you would like to write an article, call Bev at (651) 578-1345. We need your help and input from writers and photographers.

Cracking the Code

The new, plain-English edition of tennis' code of ethics won't eliminate world hunger, but it may help keep the peace between opponents.

By Bill Gray—After years of being Encouraged to steal bases, fake punts, and kill the clock, I started playing tennis in 1981. I felt like a kid in a Godiva chocolate store at a going-out-of-business sale.

Here was a game that relied on the personal honor system rather than referees and umpires, where the player determined if an opponent's shot was in or out. From a team-sports perspective, this seemed as ridiculous as letting a pitcher call his own balls and strikes.

At first I took advantage: "Your volley that looked like a clean winner to you and the guy walking his dog a hundred yards from the court? Sorry, pal. It was out. Point, game, set, I win."

About the same time that I was busy winning matches (and infuriating opponents), a retired army colonel, the late Nick Powel, was getting frustrated with his army buddies and their all's-fair-in-war-and-tennis attitude. To discourage them (and cheaters like me), he sat down and wrote *The Code*, a set of guidelines that players could refer to during unofficiated matches.

It was a much-needed fair-play supplement to the official rules of tennis, which have more loopholes than a national sewing bee. That's because the rules were based on the assumption that there would be officials on the court, which, except for pro matches and some top-level college and amateur tournaments, there almost never are. Even players in the cutthroat USTA leagues are responsible for making their own calls. (Unless, of course, things get way out of hand, in which case they're allowed to request an official.)

The Colonel laid down laws for dozens of court situations, everything from flagrant foot faulting to the proper way to question an opponent's call, and he provided a step-by-step plan for resolving each issue so that no one would need to argue, or worse, come to blows.

The Code was quickly blessed, sanctioned, and made available by the USTA in 1981 to serve as a kind of New Testament to the rules. It's a uniquely American book, and for a very good reason: We're the only nation that needs it. Courtesy doesn't have to be legislated in the rest of the civilized world. In Great Britain, for instance, players would rather lose a match than start an argument over a call, a concept that's totally at odds with the win-at-all-costs mentality of our McEnroe Nation.

There was only one problem with the Colonel's noble treatise: It was almost impossible to read. There were no headings

for easy reference, and the writing tended to be verbose and esoteric. One sentence began: "Notwithstanding, the ellipse theory..."; "A corollary of the principle..." starts another.

"You read it sometimes and think, 'What the hell did he just say?'" says one justifiably annoyed player. Another case in point: Suppose you think your opponent is taking too long to warm up. The Colonel's suggestion is buried in the back of the book and runs longer than a nominating speech at a political convention. By the time you locate, read, and digest all the information, not only will your warm-up time be over, but there won't be any time to play the match.

The USTA's Friend at Court editing committee, made up of seven high rules officials who function as referees and umpires on the pro tours, recognized the problem in 1997 and decided to do something about it. This month, the result of the group's efforts is finally being released: a condensed, plain-English, cut-to-the-chase new edition of *The Code*. It states all of the Colonel's principles and ideas, but in far fewer, and much more comprehensible, words.

Now you'll be able to bring *The Code* onto the court and figure out what to do if any contentious situation arises. You say your opponent's taking too long to warm up? Go to the section entitled "The Warm-Up" and it will tell you that he has 10 minutes maximum, including practice serves. A habitual foot faulter getting under your skin? Give him one warning and then start calling the faults. If he protests, refer him to point No. 24 and the signpost "Foot Faults."

About the only thing that's missing from the new *Code* is any reference to the Colonel's original, but now archaic, dictum on attire, which read: "Be neat in your dress and always wear proper tennis clothing—no blue jeans, loud sports shirts, or jogging shoes."

"We thought it was a good idea to get out of the dress-code business," says Rich Kaufman, the USTA's director of officials and one of the editors of the updated *Code*. "It's a new world, and the stuff that apparel manufacturers make for kids these days are things Nick wouldn't come close to accepting. So we decided 'to each his own'—one man's garbage is another man's gold."

In the interest of a fairer world, here's a review of some of tennis' most common controversial situations—and what the *Code* tells you to do about them:



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- You have every right to question a bad call. The preferred way is to ask firmly, "Are you sure about your call?" If your opponent says that he's not certain, he loses the point. Of course, if the answer is yes, you're stuck with the call. Get over it.
- When in doubt, never call a ball out. If you're not sure, consider it in and keep playing the point. (As opposed to the all-too-common cop-out: "I'm not sure, let's play a let.")
- All points are created equal. "There's no justification for [the common practice of] considering a match point differently than the first point," the new *Code* states. In other words: Don't get cold feet about making a call at a crucial moment. A call at 5-6, deuce, should be just as easy, or hard, to make as one at 5-0, 40-love.
- If you ask for your opponent's opinion on a call, you must accept his answer. Many players think this is merely a starting point for further discussion and debate, but it isn't.
- If you clearly see your ball out, you're supposed to call it, unless it's your first serve, which you shouldn't call because of your poor vantage point. This is tough to accept, but *The Code* is clear: "The prime objective in making calls is accuracy." Even if it hurts.
- If you disagree with your doubles partner's out call, give him the chance to overrule himself before you inform your opponents that the ball was good. How? By taking him aside and quietly telling him that he was wrong. If he disagrees, you have to make the call anyway, but at least you've given him the opportunity to save face.
- When a ball is out, always call it, even if it hits the back fence.
- Spectators are never allowed to make calls, nor should they ever be asked for their opinions. In other words, tell your dad to sit down and be quiet.
- When a ball from an adjacent court rolls onto your court and interferes with you, call a let right away; don't wait to see whether you win the point first.
- Calls that you're obligated to make on yourself: (1) the ball touches you; (2) you touch the net or the opponent's court; (3) you deliberately double-hit or carry the ball; and (4) the ball bounces more than once on your side.
- If the server requests the third ball and you're holding onto it, you must give it to him, even if he doesn't need it.
- Any player on the court—even the server—can call a service let. (Not many people know this.)
- A dispute regarding the score should be settled by either counting back to a point that you agree upon, or mutually picking a score. As a last resort, a spin of the racquet or toss of a coin can determine whose opinion stands.
- If you get "quick served," don't swing and hit it. If you do, the result counts, even if you lose the point.
- If a ball that comes onto the court between the first and second serves is cleared in a prompt fashion, the server doesn't get to "take two."
- The "Pipe down, Monica" procedure; in the most extreme

cases, grunting can cost you a point. So can yelling during a point if your opponent claims that it's distracting.

- As the receiver, you're allowed to make deceptive feints with your body while the ball is in play. But any movement that's meant solely to distract an opponent, like waving your arms or stamping your feet, isn't allowed.
- Finally, the net isn't your personal laundry line. Towels or clothing or gear must be kept on the ground outside the net post or against the back wall or fence.

To get a copy of "The Code," send \$1 to the USTA Bookstore, 70 West Red Oak Lane, White Plains, NY 10604.

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He will in turn present the trophy to next year's winner.

An STPC member since 1988, Stecklein has the distinction of having started Team Tennis. His other contributions include serving the board as secretary for 1 year, president for 2 years, STPC representative in the Northwest Tennis Association; he analyzed club demographics to ensure all members were served by convenient playing locations, and expedited obtaining early morning playing time at Flagship and White Bear Racquet Clubs; and he coordinated contracts, assignments, and salaries of STPC's tennis pros.

Current STPC president Bob Tischbein conducted the traditionally short business meeting. In his remarks, Tischbein charged everyone present to bring one new member into the club. Asking each board member to stand, he introduced the entire 1999-2000 board to the membership.

Bev Sinniger served as Annual Meeting Luncheon coordinator. Orchids go to Sinniger, who has held this post for the past three years. Once again she put forth a grand social day and drew a large crowd. Sinniger was assisted by cochair Jack Wallin, and committee members Carol Hall, Patrick Calvin, Dick Lidstone, Betty Fletcher, and Liz Kamish.

Retired commercial artist Bob Thoreson deserves a special thank you for designing the program cover art.

Those leaving the board are Carol Hall, Grayce Aberle, and John Connelly. Newly elected members are Nick Pappas, Ronnae Wagner, Polly Maki, and Helen Stecklein.

Health Tips by UCare Minnesota:

Making the Most of your Doctor's Appointment

With medical costs on the rise, we all try to get our money's worth from our clinic appointments. It's hard to do sometimes, but we have the right to take charge of our health and learn more about taking care of ourselves. The most important 30 minutes spent in a year are probably those spent talking with the doctor at your annual check-up. Taking time to talk to your doctor means the doctor will get a better idea of your total health and you have a better understanding of the information you receive from your doctor. By preparing, sharing, and asking questions, you add value to your doctor's visit.

It is important to be prepared for your appointment:

- Think about how your health has been since you last saw your doctor.
- Be ready to tell your doctor about any emergency room visits, any changes in your lifestyle, and any major events you experienced.
- You also need to tell your doctor about any medicine another doctor has prescribed for you, or if you take any over-the-counter medications, such as aspirin, on a regular basis.

Use your visit to find out more about your health. If there are health topics you want to discuss with your doctor, it's a good idea to make a list, with your most important concern at the top of your list.

When you share information with your doctor, be honest about your health habits. We all want to be model patients, but the doctor can't help you be your healthiest if you aren't honest about any not-so-good habits you have.

If you don't understand what the doctor is telling you about your health, be sure to ask questions. Don't be afraid to tell the doctor that you don't understand something. The doctor is there to help you understand your health. You might want to take notes either during or just after your visit. The doctor's advice and diagnoses will be easier to follow, and you



can share this information with family members or with other doctors if you seek a second opinion.

Your visit with the doctor is comparatively short, and you want to make the best use of your time. These ideas and suggestions will help make your next visit to the doctor a more rewarding and informative experience.

UCare Minnesota is a nonprofit health maintenance organization (HMO) established in 1984 by the Department of Family Practice at the University of Minnesota Medical School and is now the fourth largest HMO in the state. UCare currently serves Minnesota's government program enrollees across the state and also offers a Medicare+Choice product to Medicare beneficiaries in the metropolitan area and adjacent counties.

STPC Mission Statement: "The primary purpose of the STPC is to provide tennis playing opportunities to people 50 and older for their mental, physical, and social well being."

Club Notes

It's Jack Dow Time!

By Matt Little, Committee Chair—Some of us are probably senior enough to remember when TV was in its infancy, and there was a popular kid's program in which the announcer would ask: "What time is it?" The kids would yell in unison: "It's Howdy Doody Time!"

Well, we of the committee are claiming it to be "Jack Dow Tournament Time." True, the event is not until September, but sign up time is now. (An application is included in this issue of the Times.) The committee is determined to make this year's event the best one yet, and early sign up is important to the plans. The tournament committee is top notch, headed by director Ernie Greene and assistant director Percy Hughes. Other members are Bob Tischbein, Bill Connell, Winnie Lund, Ron Liddiard, Ronnae Wagner, and Don Schneider.

We can't overemphasize the fact that the Annual Jack Dow Tournament is in fact a recreational tournament, in which all members, regardless of rating, are encouraged to become a part. So don't procrastinate! Line up your favorite partner and sign up now!

Northland Senior Games

The Northland Senior Games will take place in Duluth from July 12-16, 1999. This event is a great way to meet new people and play tennis!

If you're interested in participating, contact John Herbst (612) 841-1050, Sam King (651) 227-1458, or Chuck Supplee (612) 884-2575.

Captain's Corner

By Jack Wallin—Rod Macpherson and I are already in the process of putting together the fall schedule. It's important to start early in order to make certain of all our indoor court times, especially when we usually get courts at reduced rates. We therefore ask you to act on this as soon as possible as this information must be ready by early summer for publication.

Also, please check your walk-ons this summer to ensure they are STPC members. In most cases, non-members are happy to join, especially since the \$20 annual dues includes so much in the way of activities.

On the Saint Paul side, we have an opening this fall at the St. Paul Indoor Tennis Club for Mondays for either 3 courts from 7-9 a.m. or 2 courts from 8-10 a.m. We also have a new facility, the Oakdale Golf and Tennis Club, just east of Highway 694 and south of Highway 36. We have an 8-10 a.m. slot open on Tuesdays for this fall; other openings might be available, particularly in the mornings. Cost will be \$6 per player for 2-

hour sessions. For information, call their manager Wendy at (651) 770-2719. This is a great time to form a team for fall play.

USTA Northern Section Super Seniors Mixed

The USTA has a league for mixed tennis, men and women, ages 65 and over. The skill level range is 2.5 to 4.0. Teams are matched so 2.5-3.0 players play opponents of the same level. The 3.5-4.0 players play at their own level. Although USTA membership is a league requirement it is not in effect until after your first inaugural year. If you are new this year, your USTA fee is waived.

The league is called Super Seniors. It has been operating for two years but many people apparently haven't known about it. For further information call Liz Kamish at the USTA office, (612) 887-5001, extension 17.

Doubles Strategy Clinic Returns

Roger Boyer, well-known tennis professional, will repeat his successful training sessions on doubles strategy, to be held in Minneapolis and Saint Paul in June.

The cost for the four sessions is \$20, or \$5 per session, payable to Inner City Tennis. This is an opportunity to improve your doubles game! Sign up soon!

Saint Paul: University of St. Thomas tennis courts, corner of Cretin and Grand. Thursdays, June 10, 17, and 24, 8-10 a.m. Call Matt Little at (651) 773-8141 for reservations.

Minneapolis: Lone Lake Park tennis courts, Shady Oak Rd north of Bren Rd., Minnetonka. Fridays, June 11, 18, and 25, 8-10 a.m. Call Sue Larson at (612) 929-4673 or Lloyd Layton at (612) 476-1298 for reservations.

Introduce your friends to tennis!

Have them sign up with STPC so they can get the newsletter and play summer outdoor tennis. Membership is only \$20 and you can join if you are 50 or over. Call Jan, (612) 941-4789.



Guess Who?

Here are three STPC members in an earlier life when they were all headliners. Can you guess who they are? **Clue:** They all live north of downtown Minneapolis. Give up? See page 11 for the answer!



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Court Location	Day	Skill	Time	Captain	Phone
OUTDOOR COURTS					
Aquila Park Minnetonka Blvd & Aquila Ave, St. Louis Park (walk on)	Monday through Friday		8-12 p.m.	Captain needed	
Augsburg Park 72nd & Blaidell, Richfield (walk on)	Monday through Friday		7:30-9:30 a.m.	Gigi Stangler	612-897-0811
Bass Lake Beltline Rd and 36th St, St. Louis Park (walk on) (not available 7/12-16, 7/26-30, and 8/16-21)	Monday through Saturday		8-11:30 a.m.	Captain needed	
Brooklyn Center High School 65th & Humboldt Ave N, Brooklyn Center (walk on)	Tuesday Thursday		8:30-10:30 a.m.	Captain needed	
Brookview Park Hwy 55 & Winnetka Ave, Golden Valley (walk on)	Saturday		8-10 a.m.	Joyce Hautman Aldean Cummings	612-545-4051 612-474-1731
Carpenter Park Minnetonka Blvd & Raleigh Ave, St. Louis Park (walk on)	Monday through Friday		8-12 p.m.	Captains needed	
Chanhassen Elementary School Courts Laredo Dr, Chanhassen, 1 block E & N of Chanhassen City Hall (walk on)	Friday		9-11 a.m.	John Goulett, Jr. Marlyn Goulett	612-445-4165 612-445-4165
Christian Park 69th & Bloomington Ave, Richfield (walk on)	Monday Wednesday Friday		7:30-10 a.m.	Chad Sharkey	612-866-7682
Como Park Horton Ave west of Lexington, Saint Paul	Monday Wednesday		7-11 a.m.	John Connelly	651-771-2664
Dred Scott Park W Old Shakopee Rd & Ferry Bridge Rd, Bloomington (walk on)	Monday through Friday		8-10 a.m.	Chuck Supplee Chuck Slocum (coordinators)	612-884-2575 612-941-4059
Edina Senior High School 6754 Valley View Rd, Edina (walk on)	Tuesday Thursday		6-8 p.m.	Captain needed	
	Saturday Sunday		4-6 p.m.		
Fairview Community Center Cleveland & Skillman, Roseville (walk on)	Wednesday Friday	3.0-3.5 Men only	8-10 a.m.	Dan Nedoroski	651-645-2368
Fridley Commons 62nd & 7th Ave (northwest corner), Fridley (walk on)	Tuesday Thursday	3.0-4.0	9-11 a.m.	Bob Metcalf	612-571-3596

Court Location	Day	Skill	Time	Captain	Phone
Gro-Tonka Park North of Minnetonka Blvd, east of 101 & Groveland School, Minnetonka (walk on)	Monday through Friday		8-10 a.m.	Captain needed	
Holasek Park Baker Rd S of Hwy 62, Eden Prairie	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday		8-12 a.m.	Captain needed	
Irondale High School Long Lake Rd south of Cty Rd H, New Brighton (walk on)	Saturday		8-10 a.m.	Jim Vint	651-636-0071
Lone Lake Park Shady Oak Rd north of Bren Rd, Minnetonka (walk on)	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday		8-10 a.m.	Paul Weinreis	612-935-9463
Marthaler Park 1625 Humboldt Ave across from City Hall, West Saint Paul (walk on)	Tuesday Thursday Saturday		9-11 a.m.	Pat Calvin	651-699-6899
North Valley Park Off 70th 1/2 mile east of Lafayette Freeway, Inver Grove Heights (walk on)	Monday Wednesday Friday	2.5-3.5	9-11 a.m. May and Sept. 8-10 a.m. June, July, & Aug	Shirley Nelson	651-455-2692
Oakdale Courts 45th & Granada (1/2 mile east of 120 on 45th) Oakdale (5/4 through 7/20) (walk on)	Tuesday Thursday Saturday		8-10 a.m.	Betty Livingston	651-777-9723
Parker's Lake Cty Rd 6 & Niagara Ln, Plymouth (walk on)	Monday through Friday		8-10 a.m.	Ed Fischer Dick Karlberg	612-550-9770 612-473-3798
Roseville Middle School Cty Rd B2, 2 blocks east of Rice, Roseville (walk on)	Saturday		9-11 a.m.	Need captain (several active players)	
Saint Anthony Courts Silver Lake Rd & 33rd, Saint Anthony (walk on)	Monday		9-11 a.m.	Mary Kaminski	612-781-3271
Shawnee Park 6515 Scheel Dr (Upper Afton Rd to Martha, north to Scheel), Woodbury (walk on)	Monday Wednesday Friday		9-11 a.m.	Captains needed	
Shorewood (Badger Park) West of Excelsior, 1/2 block S of Hwy 19 & Country Club Rd, Shorewood Set teams: if interested in subbing, call Char Hall, 612-474-5873.	Thursday		9-11 a.m. May, June, Sept. 8-10 a.m. July, Aug.	Char Hall	612-474-5873
Skillman Courts East of Cleveland on Skillman, Roseville (walk on)	Tuesday Thursday		8-10 a.m.	Pat Grames Esther Shivers	651-646-4776 651-646-4776

Court Location	Day	Skill	Time	Captain	Phone
3M Tartan Park 20th St N between Cty Rds 17 & 15, Lake Elmo Enter picnic and sports area. If wet, play at Wooddale Indoor Club (walk on)	Monday Wednesday Friday	3.0+	8-10 a.m. 5/3 through 6/7 7-9 a.m. 6/14 through 8/13 8-10 a.m. 8/16 through 10/1	Darlene Moynagh	651-436-8927
Valley Park Marie east of Victoria, Mendota Heights (set teams)	Monday		7:30-9 a.m.	Patricia Palmer	651-686-6780
	Tuesday		7:30-9 a.m.	Bunny Dougherty	651-454-1353
	Wednesday		7:30-9 a.m.	Dot Guenther	651-457-4682
	Thursday		7:30-9 a.m.	Nancy Karasov	651-452-3172
	Friday		7:30-9 a.m.	Lee Williams	651-452-0152
Valley View Park 90th between Nicollet & Portland, Bloomington (walk on)	Monday Tuesday Friday		7:30-9:30 a.m.	Captain needed	
Wayzata Bell Courts 1 block north of Nwy 12 & Minntonka St, Wayzata (walk on)	Wednesday		9-11 a.m.	Marilyn Thorne	612-471-9813
White Bear Lake High School Cty Rd E & McKnight Rd, White Bear Lake 5/5) (walk on)	Wednesday		6-8 p.m.	Shirley Kresko Gordon Manaiga	651-770-1272 651-429-4046

STPC FREE LESSONS AND DRILLS—ALL LEVELS

Note: When drills go inside in the fall, there is a \$2 charge

Bass Lake Beltline Rd & 36th St, St. Louis Park (starts 5/20)	Thursday		8:30-10 a.m.	Percy Hughes Paul Stormo	612-831-2872 612-944-6286
Bryant Courts 84th & Bryant Ave S, Bloomington (starts 6/3)	Wednesday		8:30-10 a.m.	Percy Hughes	612-831-2872
Lyons Park Glenwood & Harold St, Golden Valley	Monday		5:30-7 p.m.	Connie Custodio	612-824-2569
	Wednesday		5:30-7 p.m.	Ernie Greene David Earlewine	651-488-6359 612-470-4041
Tanner's Lake Century Ave near 94 (Left on Hudson Blvd. frontage road to Greenway. Left to 2nd street, left to lake and tennis courts.)	Wednesday		9-10:30 a.m.	Lois Nordman	651-735-6214

Court Location	Day	Skill	Time		Phone
PRIVATE CLUB DRILLS OPEN TO STPC MEMBERS					
Decathlon Hotel and Athletic Club 7800 Cedar Ave S, Bloomington \$6 court fee	Wednesday	2.5-3.5	8-9 a.m.	Barb Meyer	612-854-7171
	Friday	2.5-3.5	8-9 a.m.		
Nicollet Tennis Center 4005 Nicollet Ave, Minneapolis \$5 court fee	Tuesday		9-10 a.m.	Rod Vaught Abdul Idi	612-825-6844

Free Lessons. Twelve free lessons are offered as part of your STPC membership. New members are encouraged to take advantage of them! After twelve 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 twelve lessons! 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.

Corrections to the Schedule. If there are any errors or omissions in this schedule, please notify Jack Wallin, (651) 457-2266 (Saint Paul and East Region courts), or Rod Macpherson, (612) 788-2824 (Minneapolis and West Region courts).

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1. Bob May, Plymouth: player, University of North Dakota hockey team, 1948-51; captain, 1951; coach, 1957-59, the year the team won the NCAA title; professional hockey coach until 1961.
2. Chuck Emme, Columbia Heights: captain, Mankato State Teachers College tennis team, 1949-52; winning the Minnesota-Wisconsin Bi-State College Conference Championship in 1950 and 1951; player, Fairmont, MN high school tennis team, 1948.
3. Bill West, Plymouth; played fullback on offense, linebacker on defense, West Point Military Academy football team, 1944-47 alongside legendary All Americans "Doc" Blanchard and

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!**

Wanted. STPC member with child over 50 who is also a tennis player. Needed for publicity for Jack Dow Tournament. Call Matt at (651) 773-8141 or Sue at (612) 929-4673.

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For Sale. Women's 10-speed bike, traditional handlebars. \$50. (651) 731-5127.

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For Sale. Michael Chang longbody graphite racquet. New strung, 730 power level. \$100. Kathleen, (651) 457-6156.

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Bloomington

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Only \$3.00 per person! The deadline for reservations is July 13th. Send your reservation form with your check, payable to STPC to: Bob Eidem, 5484 Meister Road, Fridley, MN 55432. For more information call Bob at 571-7943.

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Your Name: _____

Phone Number(s): _____

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