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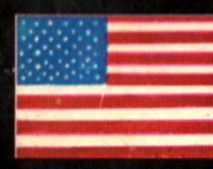
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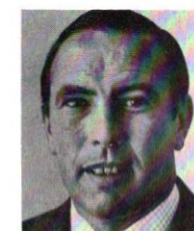
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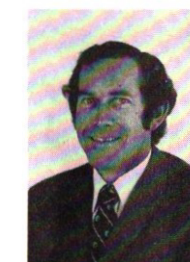
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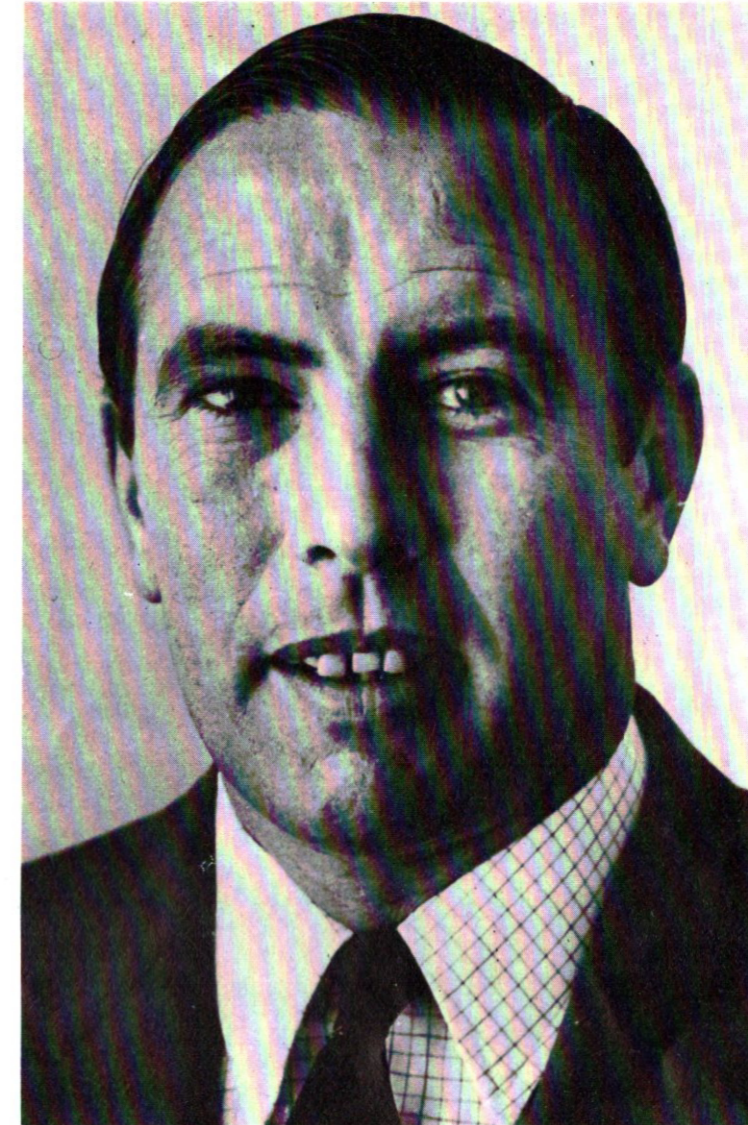
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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The Squash Rackets Association of Southern Africa was honoured to receive the invitation of the International Squash Rackets Federation to be the hosts for the Fourth International Squash Rackets Championships. Needless to say the invitation was accepted with alacrity and since that day in May 1972 much time and effort has been devoted to arrangements which we hope will result in a championship series that will be up to the high standards set by the host countries of the first three championships.

To all our visitors I extend, on behalf of the SRA of South Africa, a very warm welcome and express the hope that their stay will be a happy, successful and memorable one.

I would like to pay tribute to all those who have given so willingly of their time to help cope with the many organisational details involved and I record my sincere thanks and appreciation to them. However, all the hard work put in by these stalwarts would have been to no avail if we had not received the extremely generous financial support from our major sponsors — the Department of Sport, the Louis Luyt Breweries and the Cabana Beach. To them and all those who have helped in so many other ways I express our thanks and sincere gratitude.

BILL EMMETT

Chairman, Squash Rackets Association of Southern Africa

VOORSITTER SE BOODSKAP

Dit was 'n eer vir die Muurbalvereniging van Suidelike Afrika om deur die Internasionale Muurbalfederasie versoek te word om as gasheer op te tree vir die Vierde Internasionale Muurbalkampioenskap. Die uitnodiging is vanselfsprekend met graagte aanvaar, en sedert daardie dag in Mei 1972 is baie tyd en inspanning gewy aan die reëlings wat hopelik sal uitloop op 'n kampioenskapsreeks wat gelyk sal staan aan die hoë standaard wat gestel is deur die lande wat gashere vir die eerste drie kampioenskappe was.

Namens die Muurbalvereniging van Suidelike Afrika heet ek al ons besoekers baie hartlik welkom, en ek hoop dat hulle verbyf gelukkig, voorspoedig, en gedenkwaardig sal wees.

Graag bring ek hulde aan almal wat so beredelik van hulle tyd gegee het om te help om die organisasie-aangeleenthede te hanteer. My opregte dank en waardering aan hulle. Al die harde werk van hierdie staatmakers sou egter vrugtelos gewees het sonder die uiters ruim finansiële steun van ons vernaamste borge — die Departement van Sport, die Louis Luyt-brouery, en die Cabana Beach. Aan hulle en aan almal wat op so baie ander maniere gehelp het, betuig ek dus dank en erkentlikheid.

BILL EMMETT

Voorsitter, Muurbalvereniging van Suidelike Afrika

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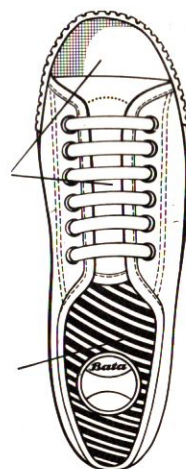
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International Federation Championship Trophies



The team event trophy (above right), a handsome globe mounted on a large pedestal, was presented to the ISRF by the Pakistan Squash Rackets Federation in 1967, since then it has been permanently resident in Australia apart from brief appearances at the International Championships in 1969 and 1971. The individual event trophy is a large and handsome cup presented by the Indian Squash Rackets Association, also in 1967. Like the team trophy it, too, has made but brief appearances at the International Championships since that date, in Great Britain and New Zealand.

Individual Championship

Australia, 1967 — Geoff Hunt (Australia) beat Cam Nancarrow (Australia) 9—3, 9—2, 9—1.

Great Britain, 1969 — Geoff Hunt (Australia) beat Jonah Barrington (Great Britain) 9—7, 2—9, 9—4, 9—0.

New Zealand, 1971 — Geoff Hunt (Australia) beat Cam Nancarrow (Australia) 9—0, 9—7, 8—10, 9—5.

RESULTS OF PREVIOUS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Team Championship

	P.	W.	L.	Ties W.	Ties L.	Pts.
1967						
Australia	5	5	0	15	0	5
Great Britain	5	3	2	9	6	3
South Africa	5	2	3	7	8	2
New Zealand	5	2	3	7	8	2
India	5	1	4	3	12	1
Pakistan	5	1	4	3	12	1
1969						
Australia	5	5	0	12	3	5
Great Britain	5	4	1	10	5	4
Pakistan	5	3	2	7	8	3
South Africa	5	2	3	6	9	2
New Zealand	5	1	4	5	10	1
U.A.R.	5	0	5	3	12	0
1971						
Australia	6	6	0	17	1	6
Great Britain	6	4	2	13	5	4
Pakistan	6	4	2	12	6	4
U.A.R.	6	4	2	11	7	4
New Zealand	6	2	4	6	12	2
India	6	1	5	3	15	1
Canada	6	0	6	1	17	0

Die Bottelaars van Coca-Cola dwarsdeur die Republiek van Suid-Afrika, wens die Voor-sitter en Lede van die Muurbal Raketvereniging, alle sukses toe met die Internasionale Wêreld Muurbal Raket Kampioenskappe in 1973.

Dit is die eerste geleentheid waarby die Kampioenskappe in Suid-Afrika gehou sal word en dit is van uiterste belang vir die Republiek.

Ons wens die deelnemers 'n suksesvolle toernooi toe en hoop dat ons oorsese besoekers aangename herinnerings van hulle besoek aan Suid-Afrika saam sal terugneem.

The Bottlers of Coca-Cola throughout the Republic of South Africa congratulate the President and members of the Squash Rackets Association of South Africa on obtaining the right to stage the International World Squash Rackets Championships for 1973.

This is the first occasion on which these championships have been allocated to South Africa, which is of major importance to the Republic.

We wish competitors a great tournament and hope the visiting players from overseas will take back happy memories of their stay in South Africa.



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CABANA BEACH

Venue of the Individual Championship



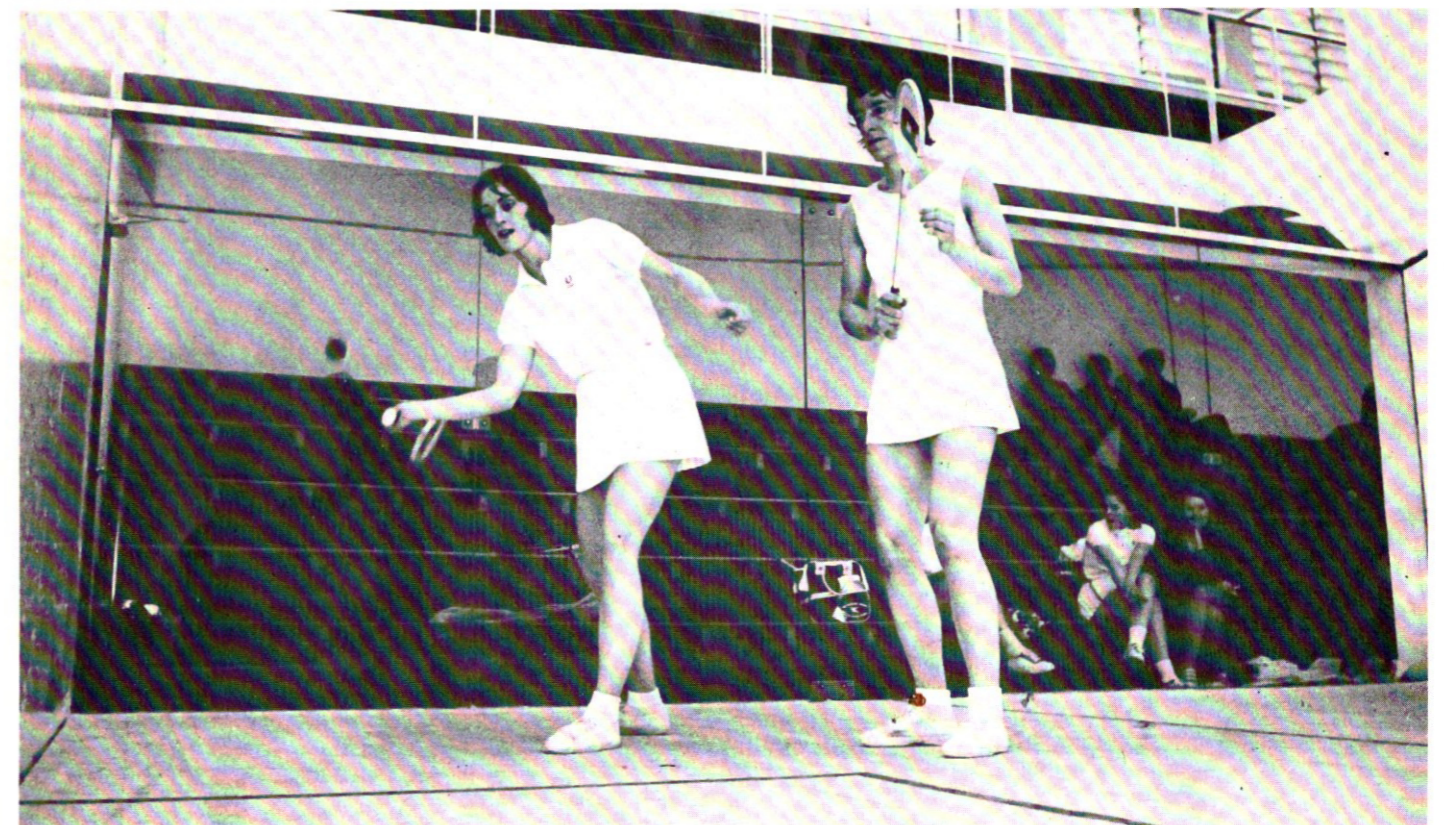
The magnificent Cabana Beach holiday resort complex at Umhlanga Rocks, north of Durban. The individual championship will be played at the resort's air-conditioned, glass back walled courts.

Cabana Beach has become a prominent landmark on the Natal North Coast and can accommodate more than 1000 guests in its Mediterranean style cabanas. The resort has been planned to provide all that is necessary for a full and complete holiday.

Each Cabana is self-contained and fully equipped. Apart from the beach which is on the front doorstep, the 25-metre heated swimming pool and floodlit tennis courts are a major attraction.

Umhlanga Rocks, often described as the Jewel of the North Coast, means the "place of the reeds" in Zulu.

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KNOCK-UP TIME or SHOW-OFF TIME?

By Snoopy

It is quite amusing to watch people during the knock up (the 5 minute period allowed before the start of the match to warm up the ball and "get one's eye in"). So often one sees powerless girls on a cold winter morning standing at the back of the court trying to warm up the ball. Then there is the other extreme of the strong Johannesburg men stalking the front half only of the court attempting to smash the ball past each other at a furious pace until the five minutes are up.

But the majority of players use the knock up time to impress the gallery. For him the knock-up is merely "show off" time. When the new ball, in paper, is thrown to him he studies it and then smacks it as hard as he can on to the front wall. The possibility of permanent damage to the problematical plaster does not enter his mind. He is heralding his own arrival as the next few shots reverberate into the tin. Anyway the paper has not separated itself from the ball so a manual process completes the exercise. He then notices that his opponent who has been ready and waiting patiently for the past 60 seconds is ready, and five shots later lobs the ball over his opponent's head into the gallery. Politely the ball is returned to him whereupon a drive is played down the wall. It is so tight that the only shot is to scrape the ball back to himself. It is not quite high enough for his favourite shot, so another hit is necessary. His fifth shot in

succession is a dead nick with the ball rolling to his opponent's feet. Opponent hits ball back to him and watches the next five shots until he will be fortunate enough to pick the ball up off the floor yet again! That's the knock up!

As ludicrous as it may sound, this happens. The rules provide for five minutes knock up. During this 300 second session the ball is struck about 200 times. During one such session in which I made a point of hitting the ball straight back to my opponent I struck the ball 64 times. On another occasion I was able to return only 48 shots to my opponent, the rest going over my head or else rolling along the floor towards me. My statistics have shown that if I hit the ball back to my opponent first time, I will in all probability be hitting the ball two out of five times — 60 to his 140.

To hit the ball straight back to your opponent, however, is also not the answer. By all means try your little shots and hit a few length shots and boasts. But within reason!

If one were to watch top international players knocking up one notices that they invariably begin by "heating" the ball from mid-court. Then one automatically, and without a word passing between them, drops to the back of the court and the other moves forward. Drives and boasts are practised from the back, and length and drops from the front. After a while they swap positions on both the forehand and backhand sides.

The somewhat unpopular remedy available to those who want their fair share of the ball during the knock-up lies in the rather unclear Rule 20 to the Rules of Squash Rackets: "The referee shall allow to either player or to the two players together a period of five minutes during the hour preceding the start of a match for knocking up in a court in which a match is to be played. The choice of knocking up first shall be decided by the spin of a racket."

The intention of the rule seems to be to allow each player a period of two and a half minutes although it does not say so in such lucid terms. Also before the racket is spun it is worth clarifying whether the winner of the spin has the option of knocking up first or whether he must knock up first. Success of the spin should, surely, give the winner the option.


This "separate knock-up" is somewhat frowned upon, but does it deserve its unpopularity? If more people were to realise how much of a raw deal they get during the first five minutes of a game the alternative arrangement could become more frequent.

I always use it against a certain very selfish player. When last I played against him I decided to hit the ball to myself as often as he hit it to himself during the knock-up. This was often four times or even 5 times in succession. After the game his only comment was "Why did you hog the ball during the knock-up?"



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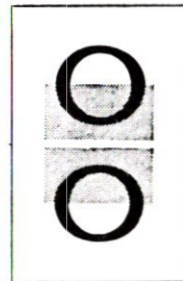
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Colin Fletcher (Transvaal)
Nick Francois (Natal)

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John Radue (Natal)
Austin Roberts (Transvaal)
John Roy (Transvaal)
Mick Taylor (Natal)
Philip Timperley (Transvaal)
Melvyn Watson (Transvaal)

Team Hosts

Australia:

John van Castricum and Hugh Bull.

Canada:

Simon Malone and Alan Hector.

Great Britain:

Bles Blesovsky and John Galloway.

New Zealand:

Corbett Parker and Len Cohen.

United States:

Leon Zeller and Austin Roberts.

ADDRESSES AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Hugh Bull 695 Homestead Ave., Bryanston	706-4231 (home) 834-1751 (bus.)	Simon Malone 140 Standard Drive, Blairgowrie	48-8975 (home) 838-2161 (bus.)
Bles Blesovsky 118 South Avenue, Athol	40-5398 (home) 725-4430 (bus.)	Corbett Parker 1542 Wilton Avenue, Bryanston	706-3490 (home) 706-3490 (bus.)
Len Cohen 12 Wingfield Avenue, Birdhaven	42-7531 (home) 23-6383 (bus.)	Austin Roberts 40 Peter Place, Hyme Park	706-2686 (home) 836-3536 (bus.)
John Galloway 19 The Avenue, Orchards	728-2173 (home) 869-4734 (bus.)	John van Castricum Casa Mia Hotel	44-2951 44-6261
Alan Hector 7 Margaret Rose St., Sandringham	45-8163 (home) 36-3011 (bus.)	Leon Zeller 106 Northdowns, Mansion Street, Glenhazel.	22-4593 (bus.)



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KSF 401E



JOHN CAMERON

Australian team manager

Executive Chairman of the Squash Rackets Association of Australia since 1966 and Chairman of the Organising Committee for the International Championships held in Australia in 1967.

Played district pennant squash in Sydney until two years ago but now plays only socially.

ALAN JOHNS

New Zealand team manager

Alan Johns has been a member of the New Zealand Management Committee since 1951, during which time he served as chairman for four years. He has been a vice-president since 1966.

Alan has been a prominent (both on the administration and playing sides) member of the Palmerston North Club since 1951. He represented New Zealand in 1958 and 1959 and was New Zealand champion in 1947 and 1949 and runner-up in 1950, 1951 and 1958.



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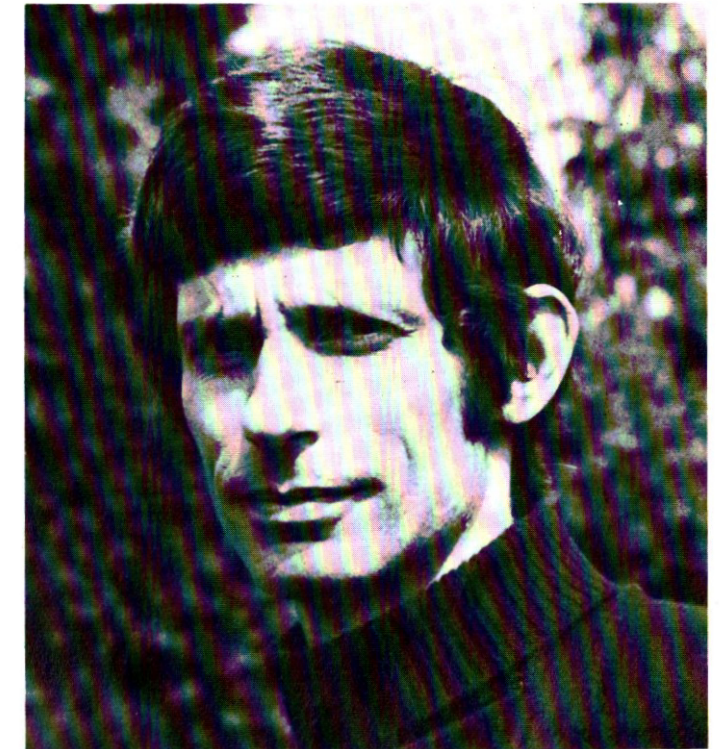
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PETER CHALK

Great Britain team manager

Squash fame came to Peter Chalk comparatively late in life. Now aged 38, he started playing the game 20 years ago at Downside, and in the 1962-63 season made his first appearance for Essex, a team for which he has played ever since. He also played in the Cumberland Cup and other London tournaments and his general knowledge of players and their form made him an ideal member for the selection committee to which he was appointed in 1968. He became a member of the SRA Management Committee in 1971 and was appointed non-playing captain of the British team competing in the International Championship in New Zealand that year. He proved an ideal ambassador for British squash and earned the respect and admiration of his New Zealand hosts. He was also the British representative at the meeting of the International Squash Rackets Federation held during the championships in New Zealand.



LEO MELVILL

South African team manager

Leo Melvill is a prominent personality in South African squash, having represented South Africa on numerous occasions in the late 50's and early 60's. He won the South African title on two occasions — in 1959 and 1961.

Leo is an effervescent character who is always a refreshing tonic to any gathering which he blesses with his presence. He is a national selector and a qualified metallurgist and is at present a director of a steel manufacturing company.



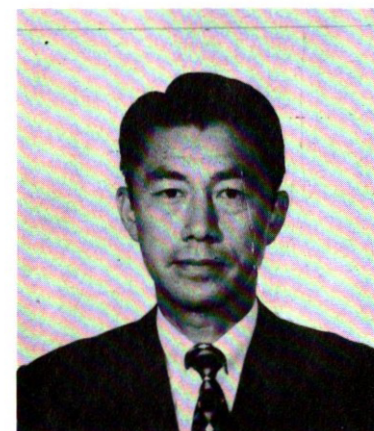
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A special welcome to our two visitors from the world's "youngest" squash nation — Japan. Although Japan is not represented in the World Championships Teams Event, their champion Seiji Sakamoto will be playing in the Individual Championship and Shojiro Makino will be representing Japan at the ISRF meeting.



SHOJIRO MAKINO

Japanese delegate

Shojiro Makino is a graduate of Keio University in economics and Oregon University in the States where he was first introduced to squash.

He is a member of the British Embassy Squash Club in Tokyo and was elected on to the first Japanese Squash Rackets Association which was formed in 1971. In 1972 he was elected as a chief tournament director.



SEIJI SAKAMOTO

Japan — age 26

Japan has only recently been introduced to the game of squash, and typical of the Japanese have set about building squash courts aplenty. They hope to build 4 000 courts by 1976.

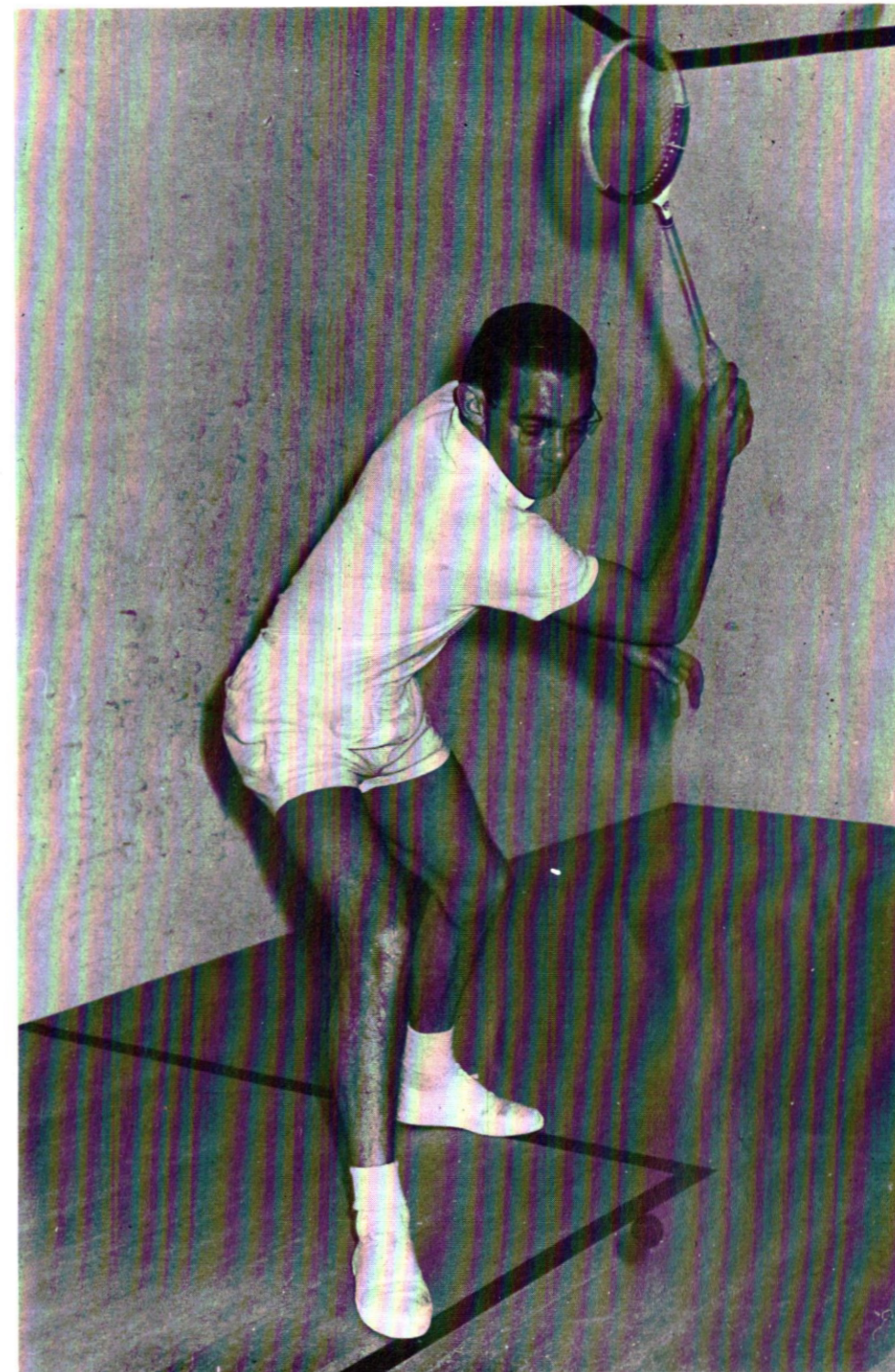
This is the first time Japan will be represented at an international championship. They will be represented by the winner of the first All-Japan Squash Championships held in 1972 — Seiji Sakamoto.

'Johnnies'



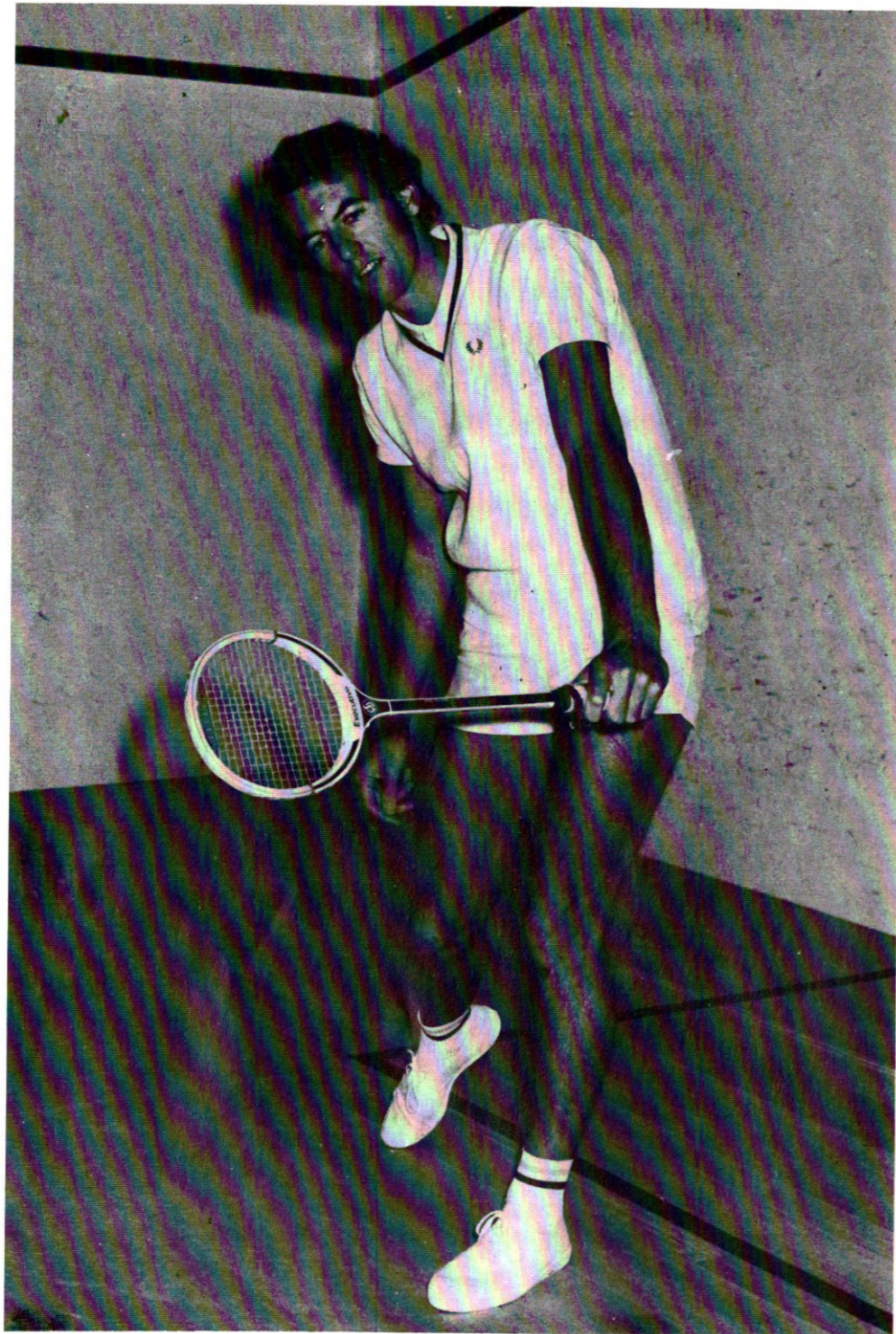
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GROUP OF COMPANIES



LIONEL ROBBERDS (Australia) Age 34

Australia's No. 4 player and captain of the team. Also was captain of the Australian team which toured U.S.A. and Canada in 1972. Represented New South Wales in 1967 and from 1971 to 1973 in inter-state competition and was captain of the team in 1972 and 1973. One of the few sportsmen to represent their country in two sports, having been a member of Australian rowing teams at the Olympic Games held in Rome in 1960 and the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver in 1954 and Cardiff in 1958. Married, with two young children and a barrister by profession.



CAMERON NANCARROW (Australia) Age 28

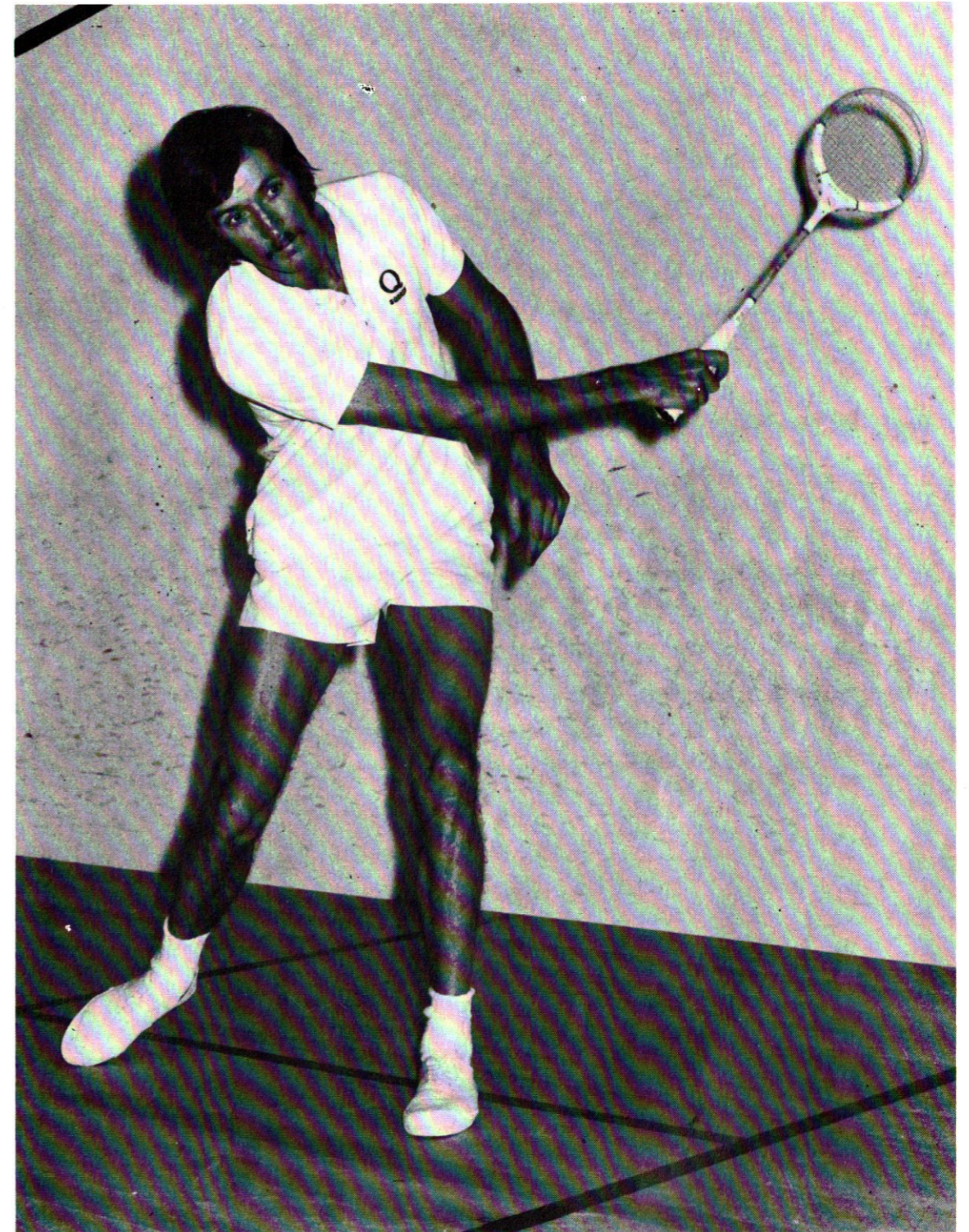
Australia's No. 1 player who has represented Australia at the three previous internationals and was a finalist in the Individual Championship in Australia in 1967 and New Zealand in 1971. A member of the Australian team which toured U.S.A. and Canada in 1972.

South African Champion 1966

Australian and Canadian Champion 1972

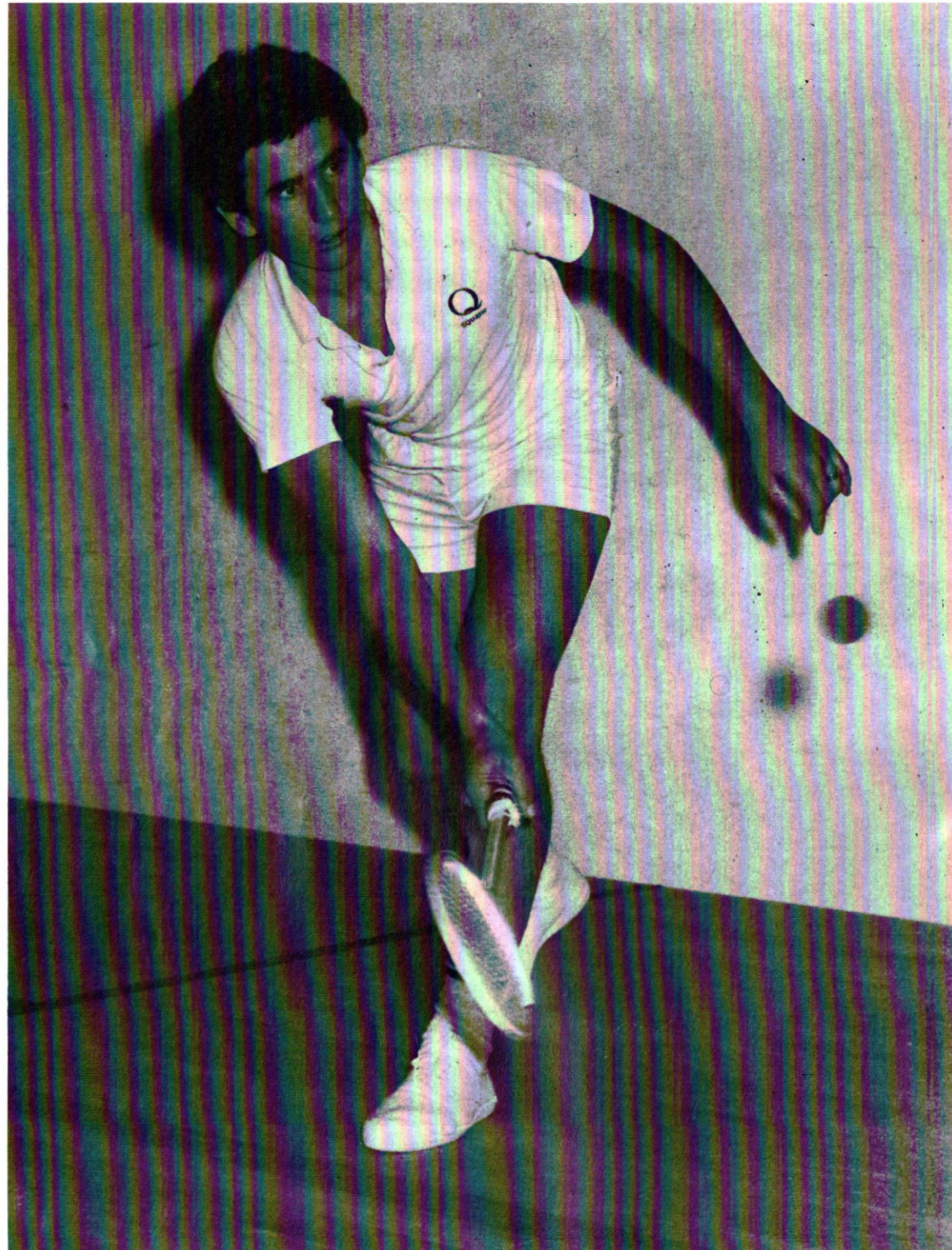
British Amateur Champion 1972

Has represented New South Wales since 1965 in inter-state competition. His other interests are golf, surfing and tennis and he was recently married to Mavis Baker, one of Australia's leading women squash players.



DAVID WRIGHT (Australia) Age 32

Australia's No. 2 player who started playing squash only at 22. Was a member of the Australian team which toured U.S.A. and Canada in 1972. Has represented Queensland since 1968 in inter-state competition and was a member of the Queensland team which toured New Zealand in 1970. Current holder of the Queensland Championship, which he has held since 1968. He was also a finalist in the New South Wales Championship of 1972.



MICHAEL DONNELLY (Australia) Age 23

Australia's No. 3 player who was a member of Australian under 23 teams which toured New Zealand in 1970 and South Africa in 1971. Has represented Queensland since 1967 in inter-state competition, for two years as a junior and five years in the senior team, and was a member of the Queensland team which toured New Zealand in 1970. He has won a number of district championships in Queensland and has been a finalist in the Queensland Championships for the past three years.

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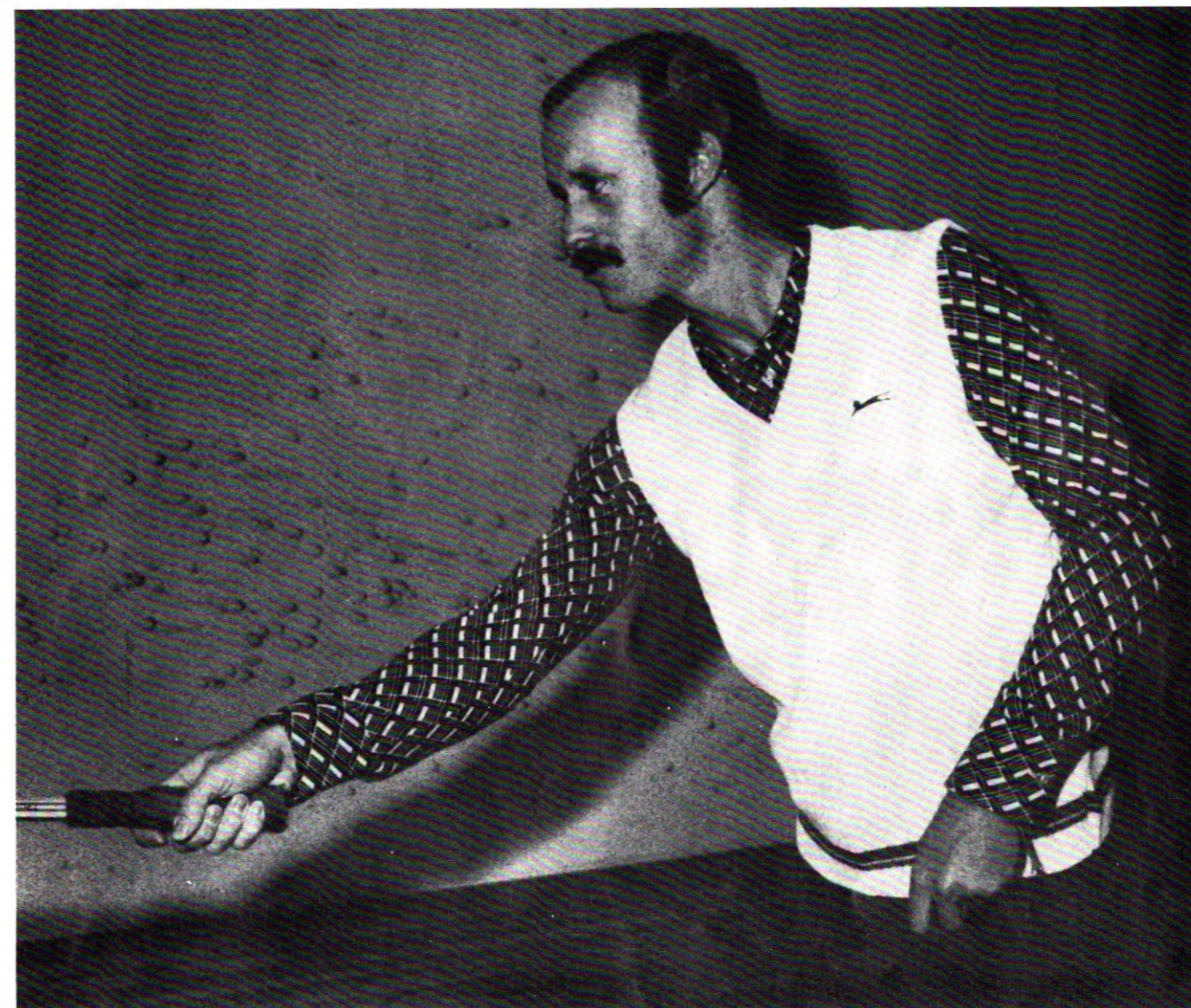
STEPHEN MOYSEY (Canada) Age 30

Stephen Moysey has the distinction of being the only Canadian to win a match at an International Championship, but as Canada has played only one — in New Zealand — this record will not be held for long. For a country that plays the American game, this win by Moysey was all the more noteworthy. Moysey was a finalist in the U.S.A. Championships in 1972 and in the Canadian Championships in 1973. He belongs to the Granite and Toronto Squash Clubs in Toronto and is a squash club manager, whose other sporting interests are badminton, tennis and water-ski-ing.



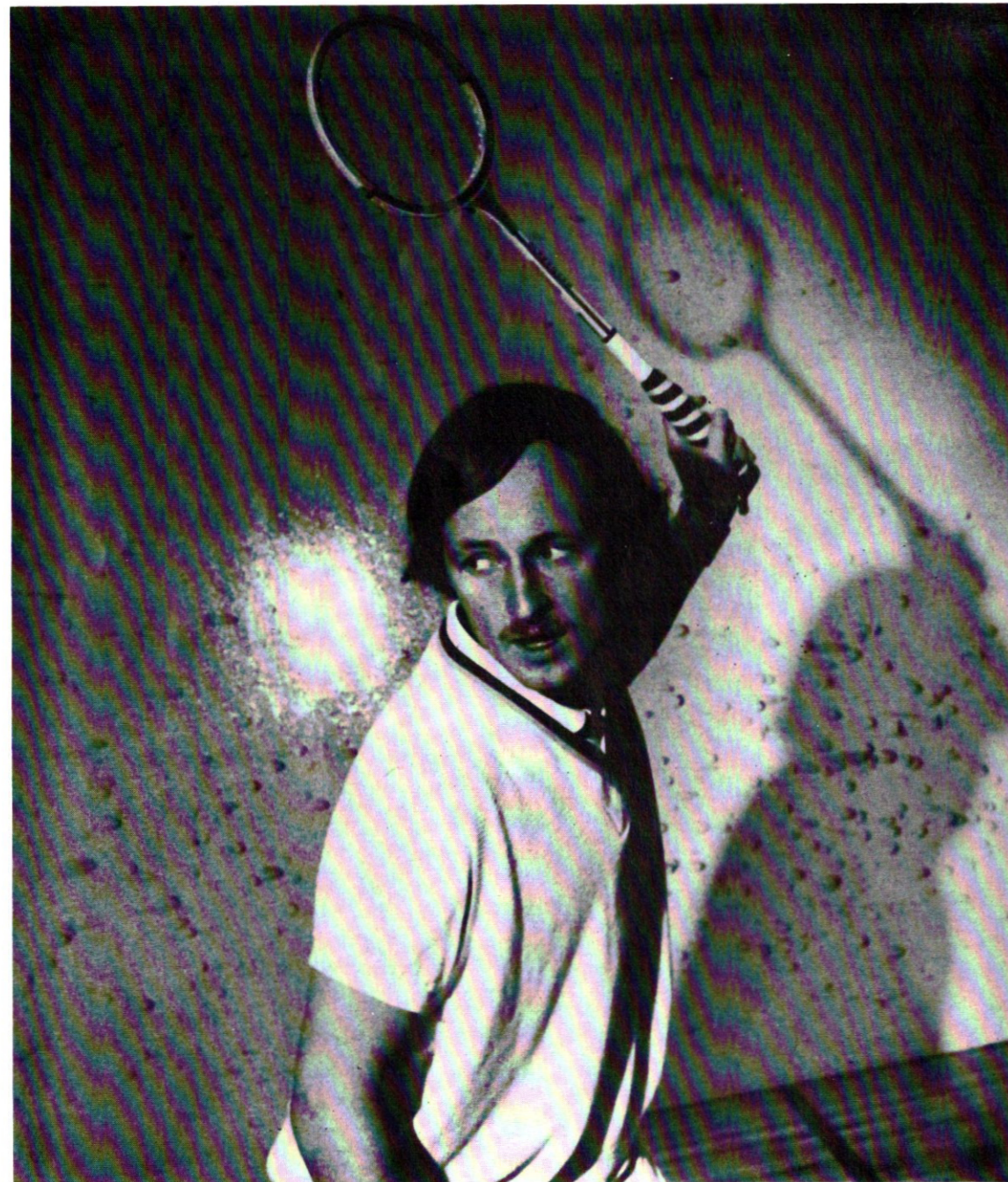
GORDON ANDERSON (Canada) Age 22

Gordon Anderson is the youngest member of the Canadian team and has shown tremendous improvement over the last two years, winning both the Canadian and Mexican titles in 1973. Gordon is a member of the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club and the Cambridge Club and is a membership director of the Skyline Club. He is also a keen tennis player and cricketer.



COLIN ADAIR (Canada) Age 30

Colin Adair will be remembered by many South Africans as a member of the Jesters team that toured this country in 1970. Colin has won a colossal number of 106 tournaments, the major ones of which are Canadian (1969 and 1972), U.S.A. (1968 and 1971), Quebec (six times), Gold Racquets (1968, 1970 and 1972). He represented Canada at the International Championships in New Zealand in 1971. Colin is also a keen track, golf and paddle tennis player.



PETER MARTIN (Canada) Age 26

Peter Martin was a finalist in the U.S.A. Championships in 1968 and the Canadian Championships in 1971 where he was beaten by Colin Adair. Peter was a member of the Canadian team in the International Championships in 1971 and is a member of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. He is a lawyer. Peter's other sporting interests and golf and tennis.

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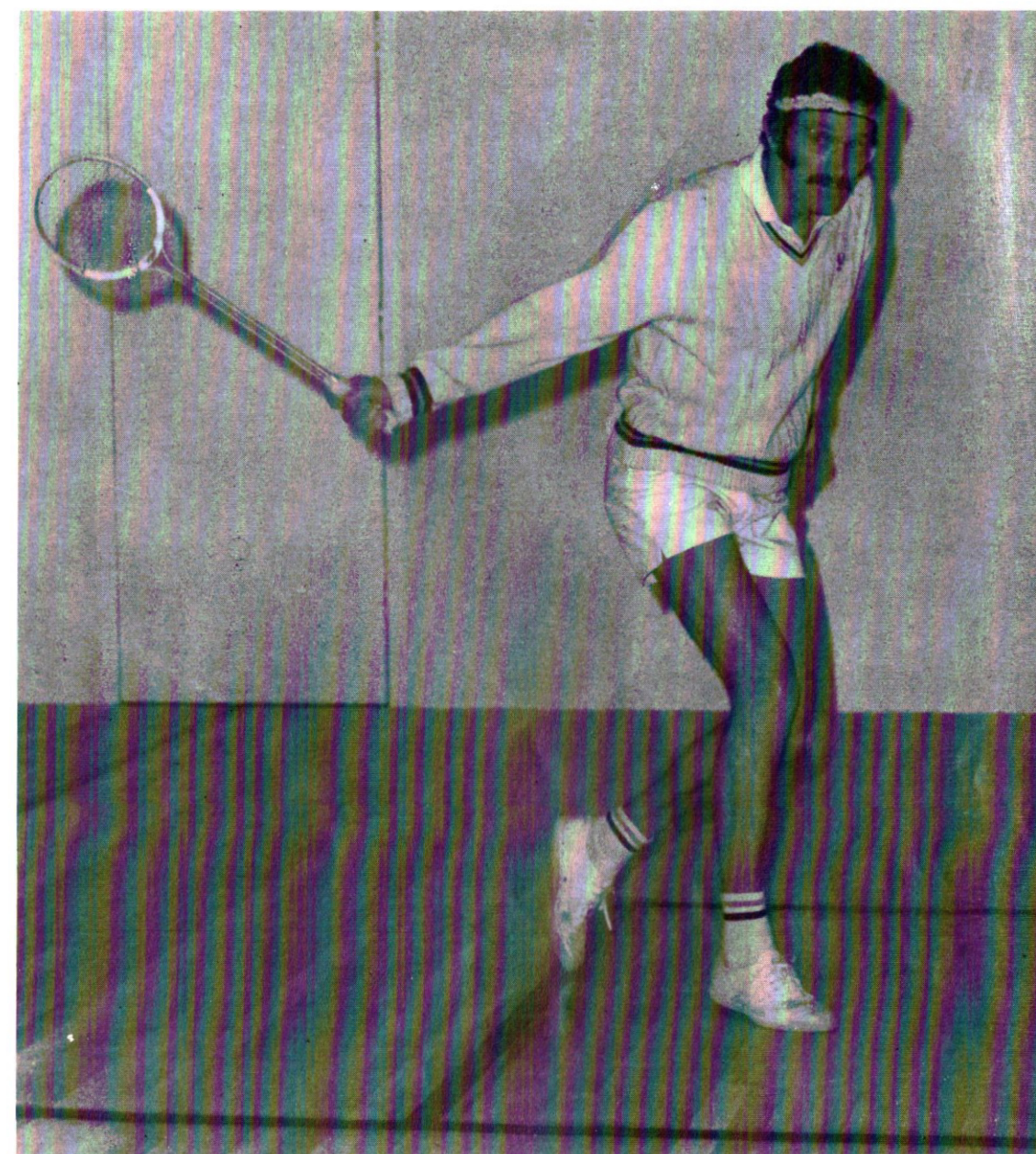
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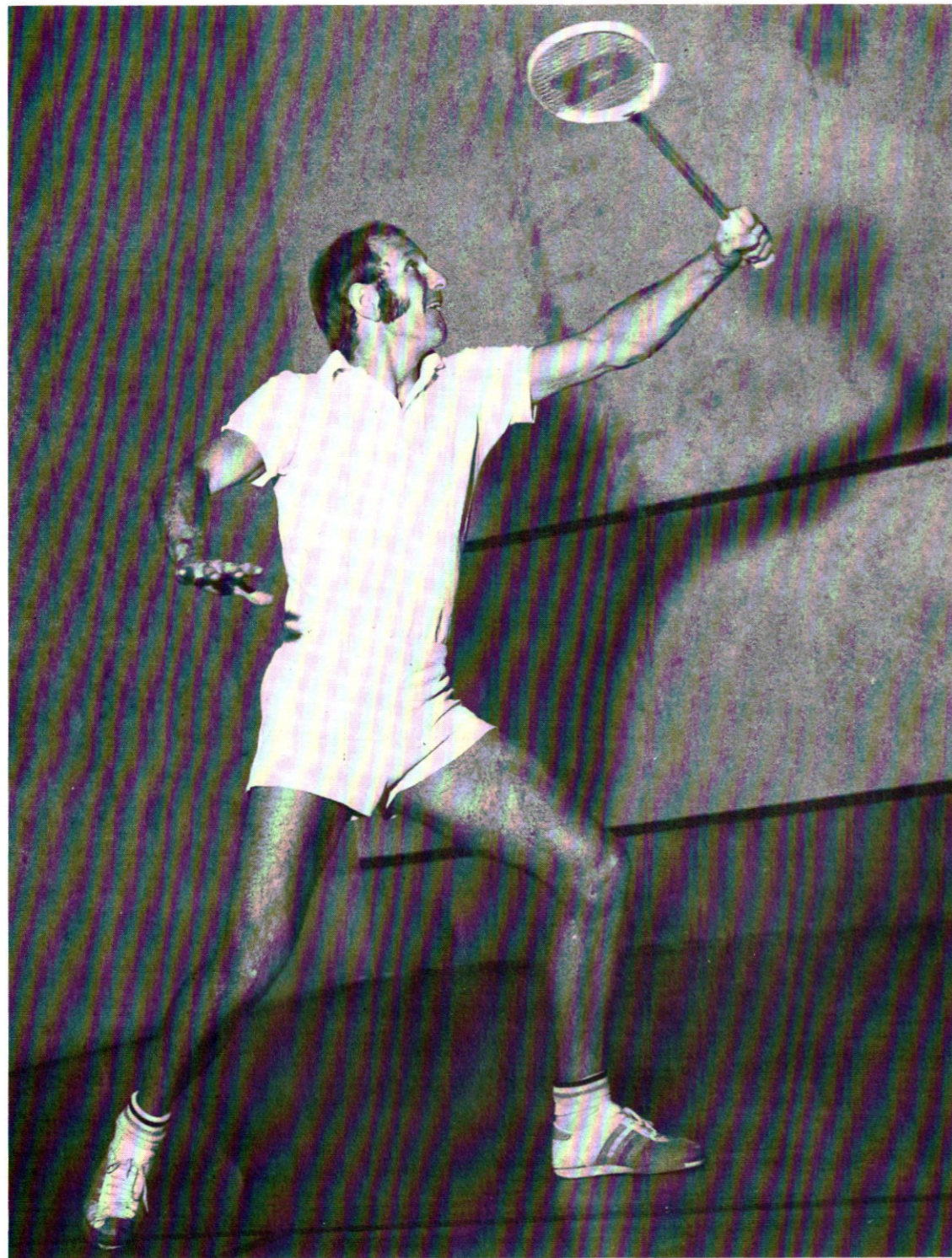
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PHILIP AYTON (Great Britian) Age 26

Philip Ayton is described as “head and shoulders above any other home-grown amateur”. He has held a number of national titles, included among which are the South African (1970), the Netherlands (1969-71), Scotland (1968-69), Wales (1969) and area titles in England in the last five years. He is only 26 years old and as an improving player can look forward to a number of major successes in the years ahead as he had a very good record against top international players in South Africa last year and in the 1971 International Championships in New Zealand. Educated at Hurstpierpoint, Ayton played for Cambridge University for three years, captaining the team in 1967. In the Amateur Championships in January 1968 he was beaten in the first round, yet in the next one, only 11 months later, he was seeded. He was the unofficial reserve for the British team in the International Championships in February 1969 and played for England against Ireland and Scotland this year, being awarded his England colours. He has played for Great Britain for the last three years.

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BRYAN PATTERSON (Great Britain) Age 25

Bryan Patterson can be said to have put Barnard Castle School on the map when, unseeded, he won the Drysdale Cup at the age of 17 in 1964. Even then he owed much of his success to his magnificent fighting spirit, a trait which has characterised his squash ever since. He was unsuccessful in defending his title the following year and was lost to the game for a period when training to be a teacher. However, his enthusiasm for the game and persistence were rewarded in 1970 when he made his mark by winning the Warwickshire County Championship. This he repeated in 1971. This season Bryan has made great progress in his squash and was chosen to represent England against Wales, Scotland and in the European Championship. He has now won his place in the Great Britain side and will be determined to secure it in the face of growing competition.

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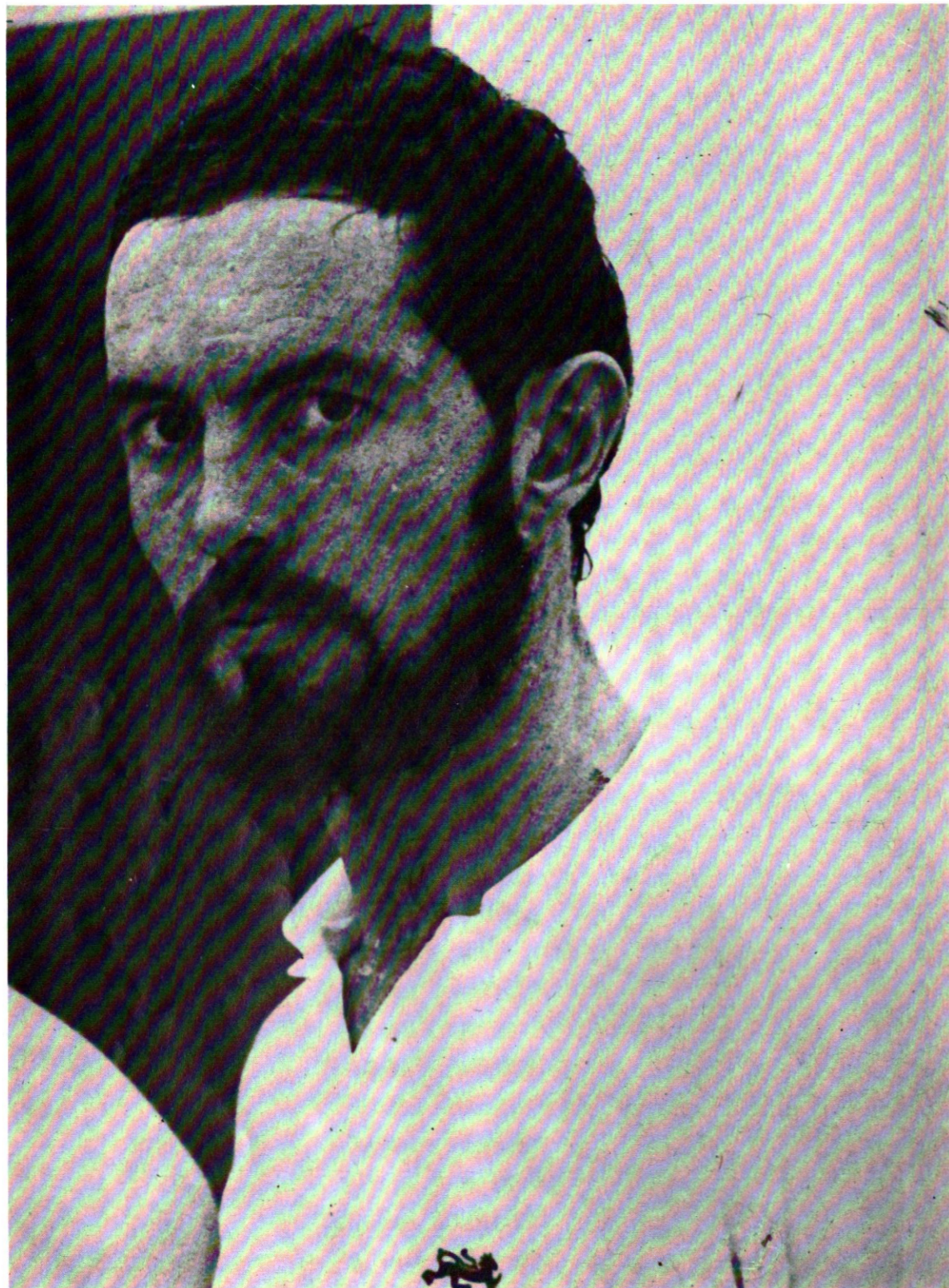
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LAURIE GREENE (New Zealand) Age 29

Laurie Greene is the most experienced player in the New Zealand team, being the sole survivor of the New Zealand team of the International Championships in 1971. He has represented New Zealand since 1969, and won the New Zealand title in 1972. He lost the title to Trevor Johnston in 1973, who was unavailable for the International Championships. Laurie is a touch player with good ball control, whose game is based on drops and lobs and seems to produce his best squash when under pressure. Greene is a member of the Hamilton Club in Hamilton and is an electrical technician.



SHANE O'DWYER (New Zealand) Age 27

Shane O'Dwyer first represented New Zealand as a junior in 1966 on a tour of Australia, and played for New Zealand in 1969 and 1970. His form fell away in 1971 and he did not play in the International Championships in that year, but has forced his way back into the New Zealand team. O'Dwyer is a member of the Collegians Club in Wellington and was Wellington champion in 1971 and 1972. He is an attacking player who possesses a wide range of shots which he does extremely well. He responds well under pressure and is a great fighter.



NEVEN BARBOUR (New Zealand) Age 25

Neven Barbour first represented his country as a junior on a tour of Australia in 1966. In 1970 he again toured Australia, this time as a member of the New Zealand Colts team, and finally gained selection to the national team in 1972, again on an Australian tour. Neven is an aggressive player who has developed and matured considerably over the last two years, as his record of being runner-up in the New Zealand Championship in 1972. He is the hardest hitter of the ball in the New Zealand team and should enjoy the conditions in Johannesburg. Barbour hails from Henderson, where he is a real estate salesman and plays for Henderson Club.

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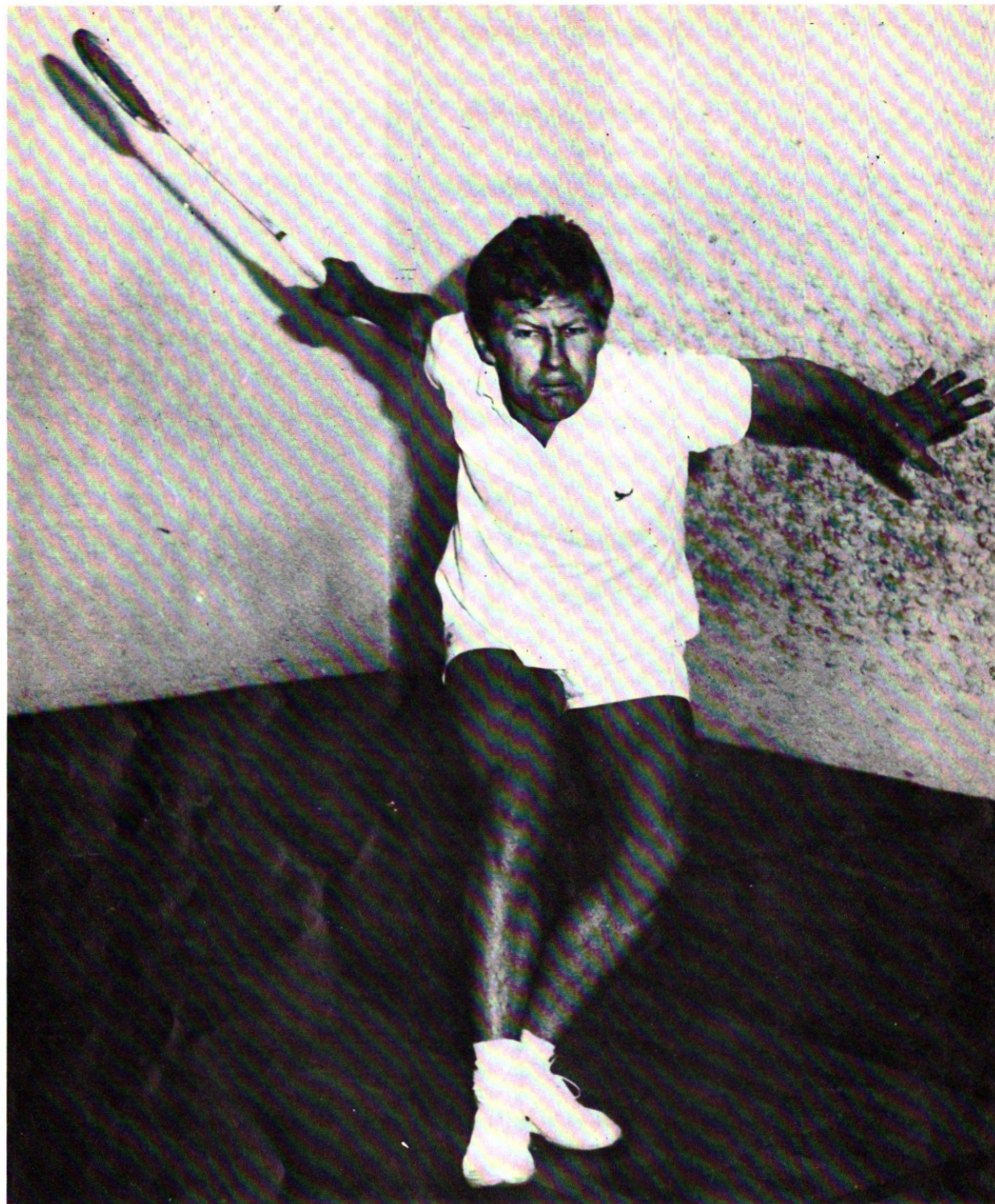
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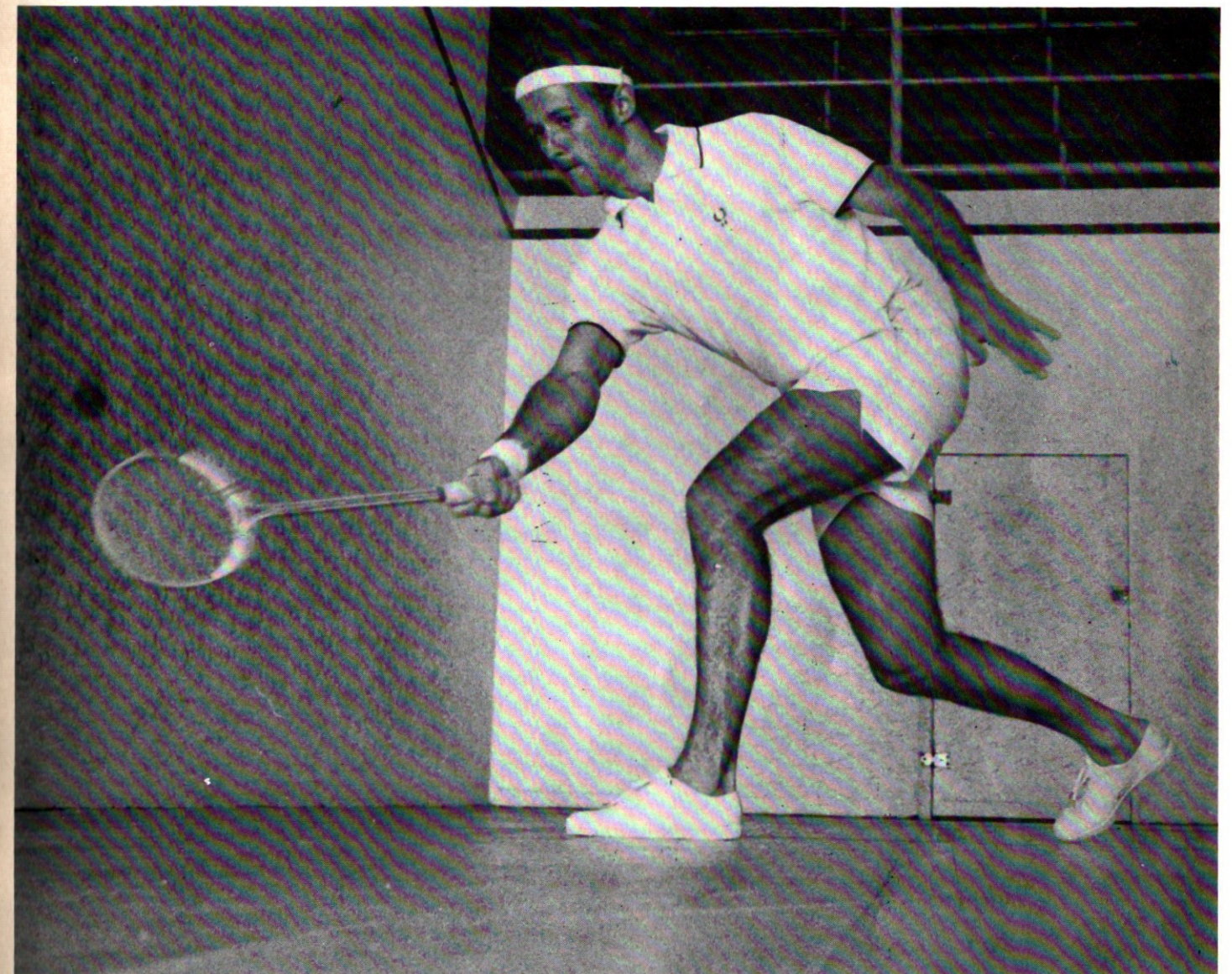
DOUGLAS BARROW (South Africa) Age 29

Doug Barrow is the current South African champion, having successfully defended the title he won for the first time in 1971. Doug first represented South Africa in the International Championships in Australia in 1967 and has captained South Africa since 1969. He was to captain the South African team that toured Great Britain in Dec./Jan. this year but was taken seriously ill on the eve of the team's departure. He has made a slow but sure progress to peak fitness and should he reach the standard he achieved 18 months ago will be a vital link in South Africa's challenge in the team event. He toured Australia in 1971 with the South Africans where he recorded some notable victories. He hits the ball hard to a length, taking the ball early, volleying whenever possible. He is South Africa's best stroke-player and is an extremely intelligent player. Doug is a graduate of Rhodes University, and is at present on accountant with the family building contracting company.



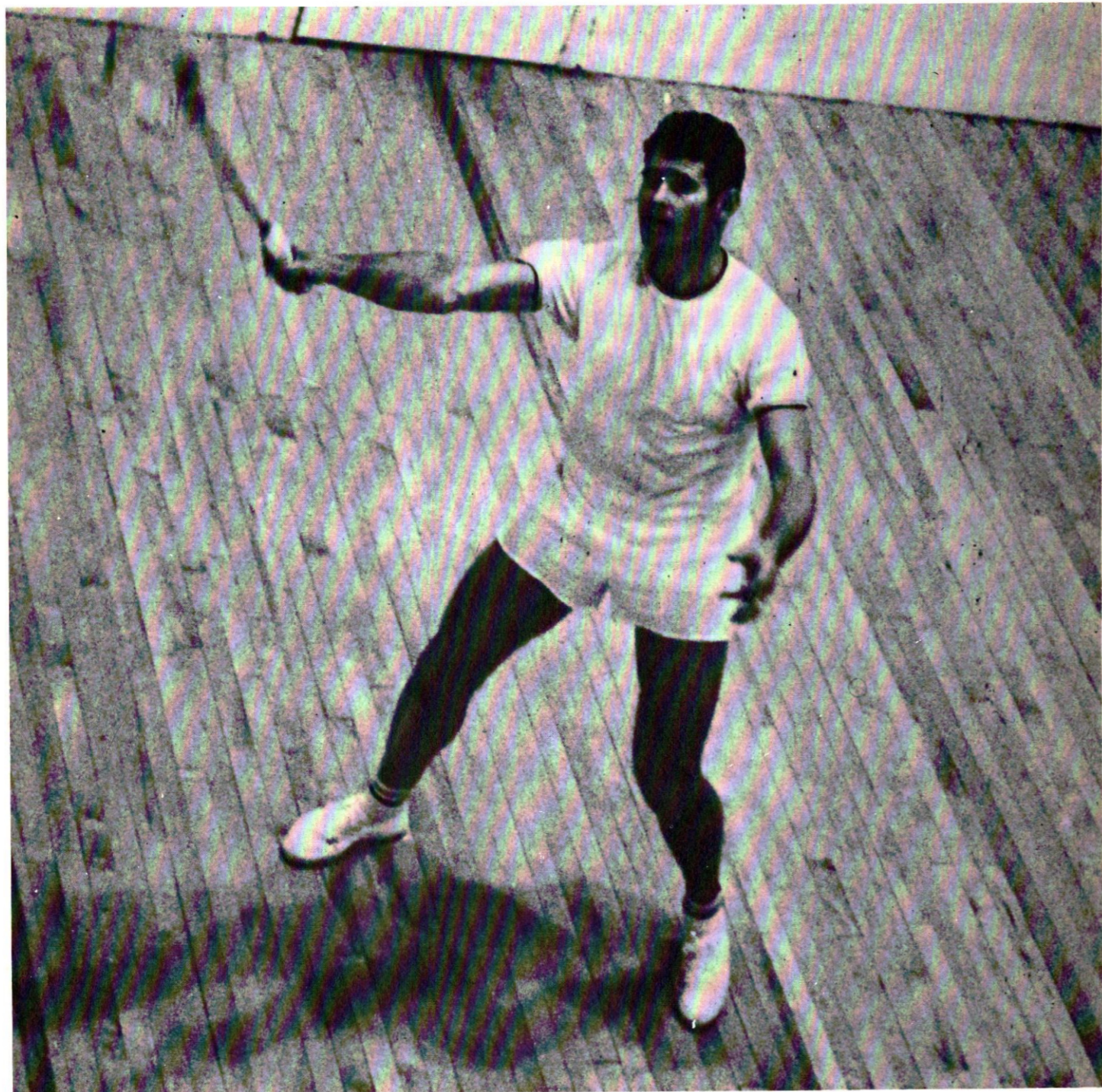
DAVID BOTHA (South Africa) Age 33

Dawie Botha took up squash at the age of only 21, but soon made his presence felt and first represented South Africa on a tour of Australia in 1963/64. Dawie reached the pinnacle of his career by winning the South African title in 1967, but although he has been rated No. 1 in the country on numerous occasions he hasn't been able to emulate his 1967 successes. He played No. 1 for South Africa in the International Series in Australia in 1967 and Britain in 1969. Dawie reached the top in South African squash through determination, hard work and a never-say-die attitude. He has a very effective backhand boast both from midcourt and from the back of the court, and his backhand drive down the sidewall is reminiscent of the great Ken Hiscoe. Dawie graduated with a B.A. at Pretoria University and an LL.B. degree at the University of the Witwatersrand.



STEVE SHERREN (South Africa) Age 25

Steve Sherren is the first Rhodesian squash player to win Springbok colours. He was first chosen to represent South Africa on their tour of Australia in 1971 after a meteoric rise during the 1971 season. He played No. 1 for South Africa in the test matches against Great Britain last December, achieving a notable victory over Phil Ayton in the first test. He was unable to prove that this win wasn't a flash in the pan, as he was dogged with 'flu in the remaining tests. He was runner-up to Doug Barrow in the South African Championships in 1972, losing in a thrilling five games after beating John Easter in a close semi-final encounter. He is at a disadvantage living in Salisbury where he lacks fierce competition. Steve is very fast about the court but lacks any real killing shots. He is currently ranked No. 2 in the country behind Roland Watson. He is a representative with the Shell Co. in Salisbury and is a keen tennis player.



ROLAND WATSON (South Africa) Age 28

Roland Watson has had an incredible domestic season, not having been beaten in any form of match the whole year. He first represented South Africa during the tour of Great Britain last December, where after a hesitant start won both his matches in the last two tests in the No. 2 position against Stuart Courtney. At the beginning of last season Watson had not really made his mark, but early-season wins over Botha and Doug Barrow were a portent of things to come. Undoubtedly the best win of his career was over Ken Hiscoe in the quarter-finals of the Martell International in Cape Town. He was blown out early in the South Africa Championships when he was suffering from a heavy dose of 'flu. Roland has improved beyond recognition in the last twelve months. His retrieving, which has always been his strong point, has become even better. In addition he has now developed a fair repertoire of strokes, his floating boast at present being his most telling attacking shot.

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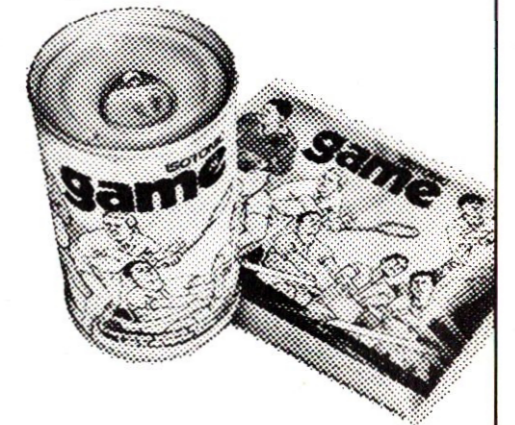
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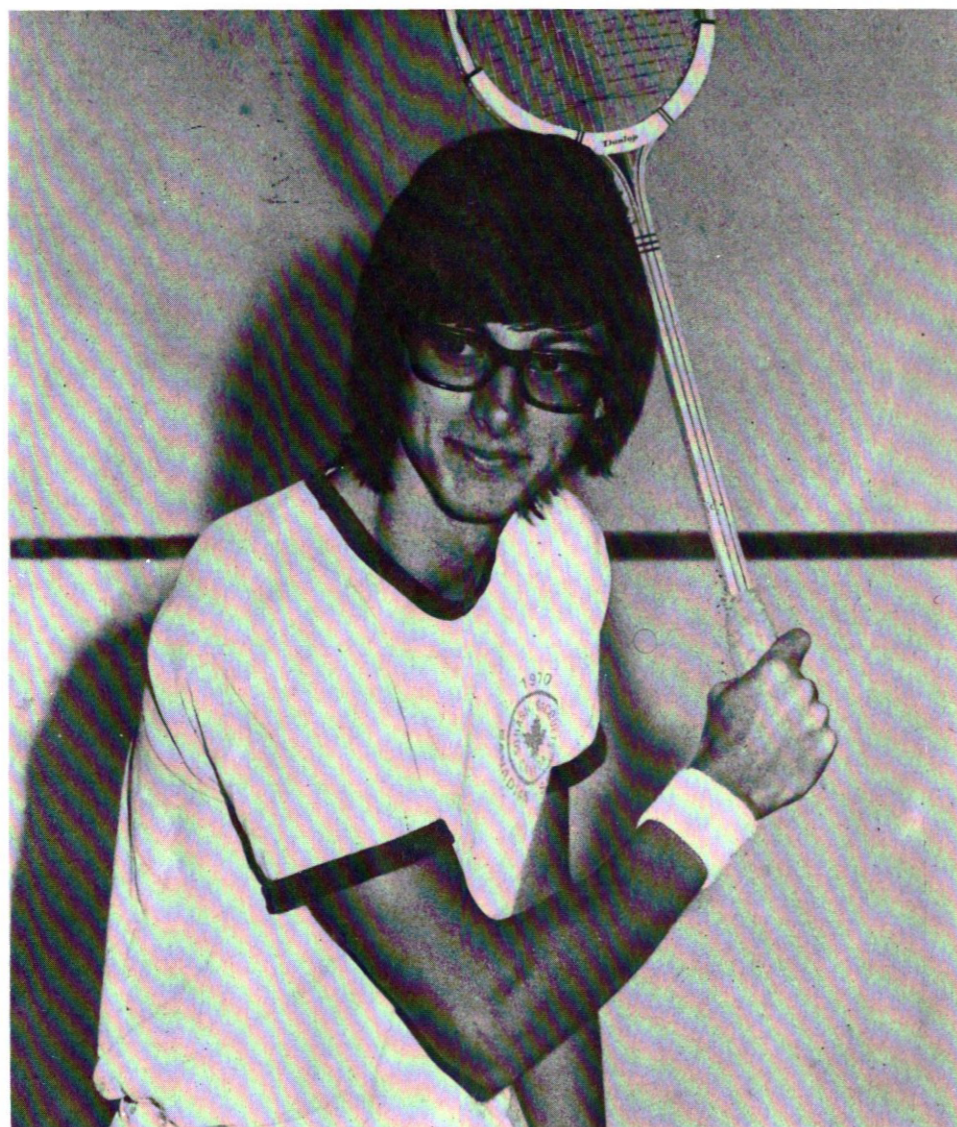


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J. DINSMORE ADAMS (U.S.A.) Age 29

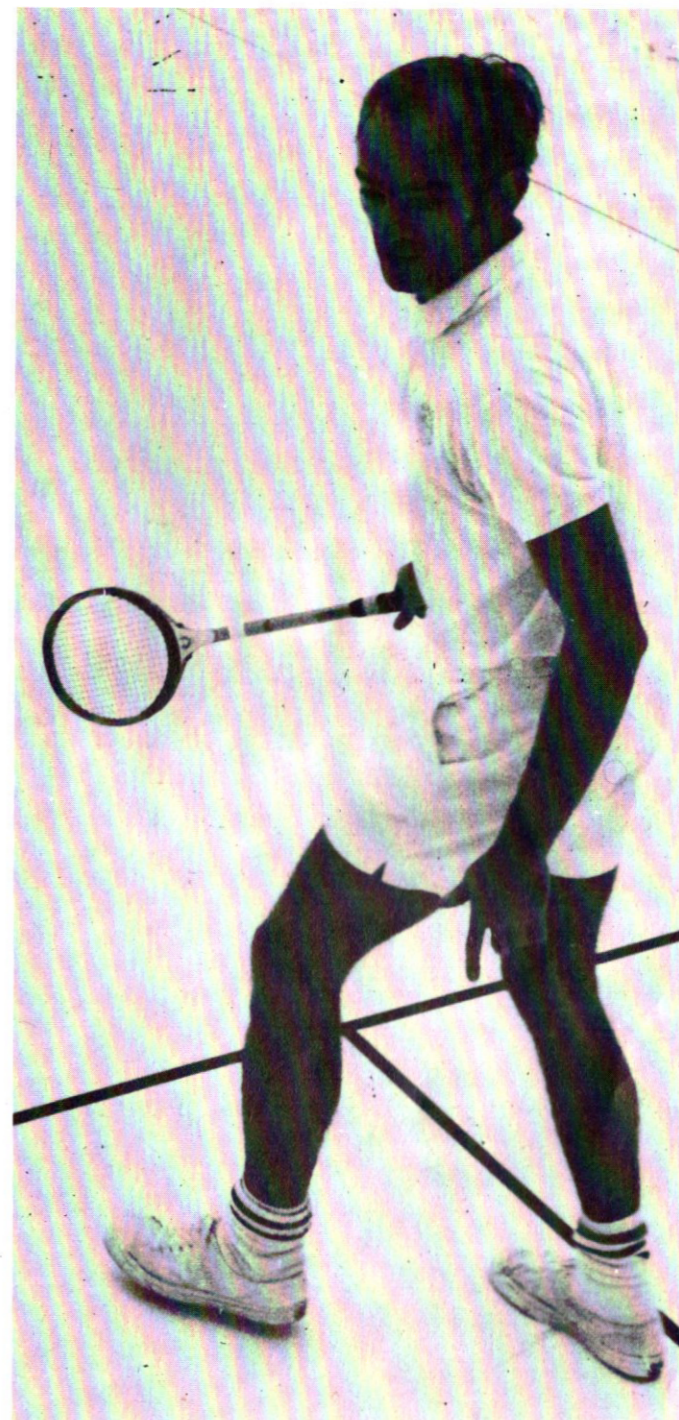
Dinny Adams has made great strides in the British game since his visit to this country last year during the International Series. He has played more with the British ball than most Americans, and learnt the value of fitness for our game whilst here. He won the Bermuda Invitational English Squash Tournament in October 1972 and Quentin Hyder Tournament in April 1973. Dinny is ranked No. 6 in New York City and No. 12 in the United States. Dinny was born in New York and graduated in law at Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present an attorney at law in New York.



Unfortunately no picture was available of Thomas Poor, but have reproduced above a picture of Canadian Ian Shaw, who at the time of going to press was coming as the Canadian No 5.

THOMAS POOR (U.S.A.) Age 29

Thomas Poor has been playing squash in the U.S.A. since the age of nine, when he started the game at a school in Colorado. Thomas has been ranked in the top nine in the U.S.A. rankings since 1969, with his best ranking at No. 4 in 1970. He is presently No. 6. Perhaps his most unique achievement has been his winning of four different state titles: Connecticut (2), Pennsylvania (2), New York (1) and Massachusetts (2). He graduated at Deerfield Academy and Amherst College in Massachusetts, where he was the top player and captain of the team. Thomas now lives in Boston where he is a corporate bond analyst for a national investment counselling firm. His other sports are soccer and tennis. He is also the assistant secretary of the USSRA.



JOHN NELSON (U.S.A.) Age 31

Jay Nelson is currently ranked No. 3 in the United States and is the current New York State and New York City Champion. He was a semi-finalist in the 1973 U.S. National Championships. Jay is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School. He is currently employed as a security analyst with the Wall Street firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

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Frank Satterthwaite (left) in play against Ted Malley

FRANKLIN SATTERTHWAITE, Jr. (U.S.A.) Age 30

Frank Satterthwaite plays for Exeter and Princeton in Princeton. As a junior he was ranked No. 3 in America and for the past five years has been ranked in the top ten in the national men's division. He is currently ranked No. 4 in the United States. Frank is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University. He was a school teacher in Brazil for a number of years and has worked for the United States Government. At present he is a consultant to the President's Cost-of-Living Council and is a Ph.D. in organisational psychology at Yale University.

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