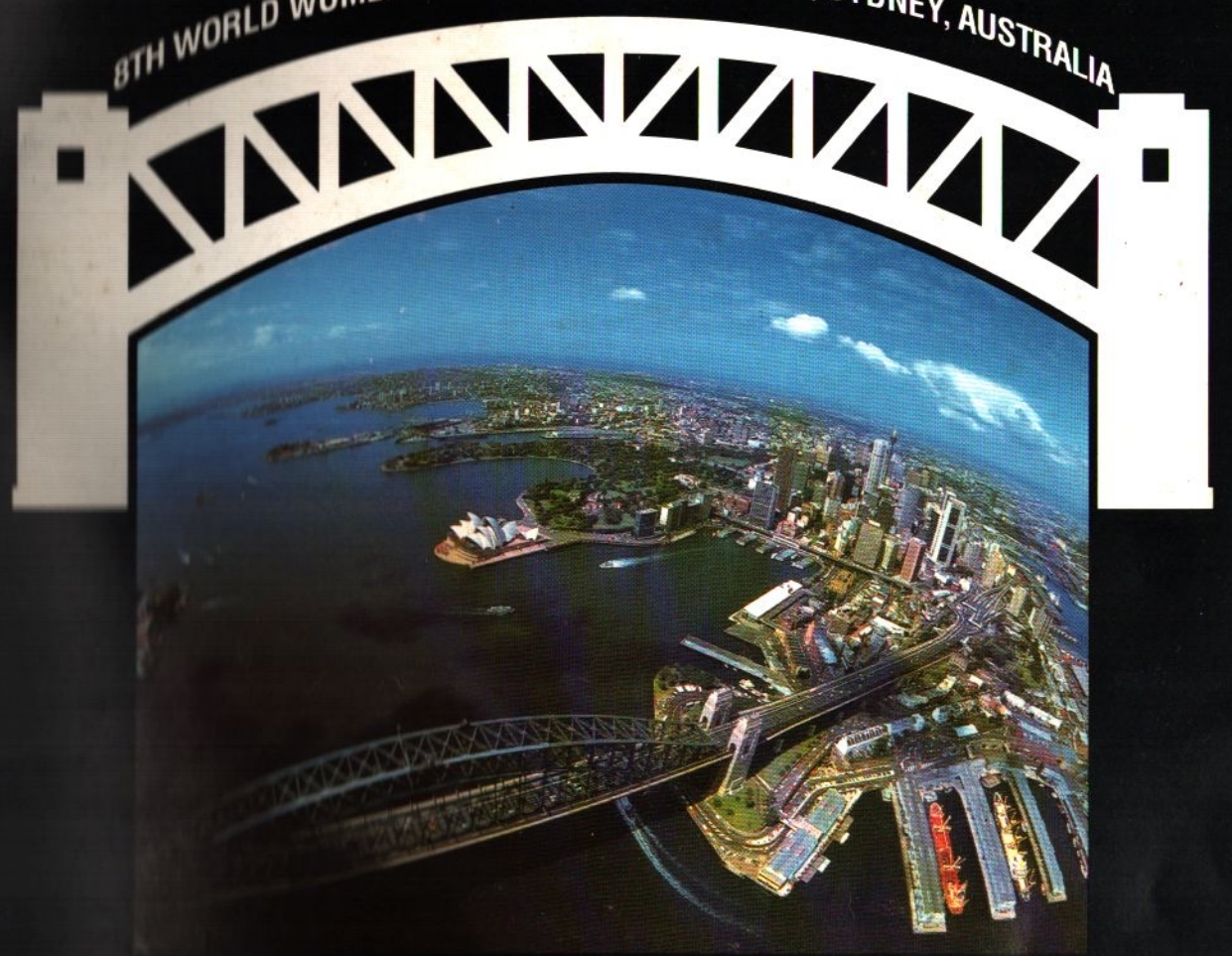


VIC BELSHAM QLD.

8TH WORLD WOMEN'S SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP, SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA



1662
VIC BELSHAM



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PATRON OF
SQUASH AUSTRALIA

THE HON. ROS KELLY M.P.

It is with great pleasure that I welcome the competitors to Australia for the Mazda World Women's Squash Championships.

As Patron of Squash Australia I am very proud that these world championships are to be held in Australia. I am particularly pleased as I am the first woman patron of Squash Australia and it seems most appropriate that this is the year of the Women's World Championships.

I hope that all our visitors enjoy their stay in Australia and have the opportunity to visit some of our many beautiful and interesting tourist attractions.

I wish all the competitors the very best of luck in these championships.

Ros Kelly



PREMIER OF
NEW SOUTH WALES

THE HON. NICK GREINER M.P.

Australian women have been at the forefront of international squash for three decades and continue to do our nation and themselves proud.

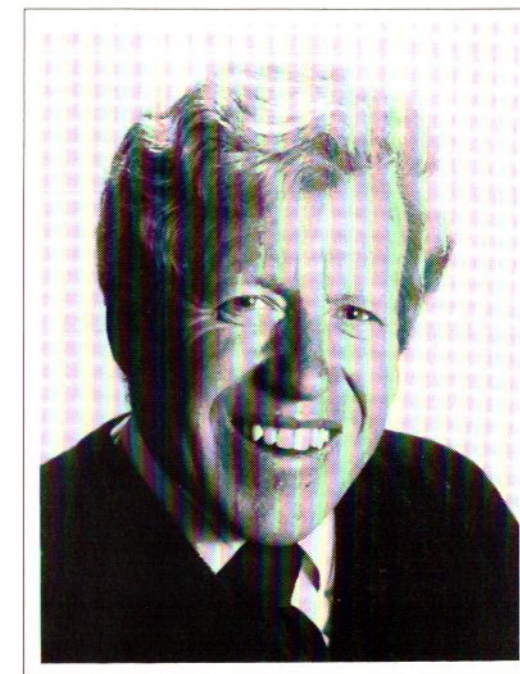
As a keen squash player myself I am particularly pleased to welcome competitors to Sydney for the Mazda World Women's Squash Championships.

I hope that all of those players visiting from interstate and from some 18 countries around the world take the time to have a good look around Australia's finest capital city.

The championship is a great honour for Sydney and a welcome addition to the list of international sporting events held in New South Wales.

I wish all the competitors the best of luck and I know that our Australian players, five of whom are in the sport's top ten, will acquit themselves well.

Nick Greiner



PRESIDENT
SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION
OF NEW SOUTH WALES

MR GRAHAM CORDEROY

It is with great pleasure that I welcome all competitors, officials and visitors to Sydney for the Mazda World Women's Squash Championships.

We are grateful to Mazda Australia for their generous sponsorship of this event as well as that of the Australian Sports Commission and the N.S.W. Government's Department of Sport, Recreation and Racing.

The task in putting these championships together has been enormous and I thank those who have worked so hard to ensure its success, and in particular thanks should go to Carol Murray for her outstanding and professional contribution as Tournament Co-ordinator.

I do hope all visitors enjoy their time in this wonderful city and will take the limited opportunities available to visit our many and varied places of interest during their stay.

Good luck to all individual competitors and national teams, and I hope your stay in Sydney is enjoyable.

Graham Corderoy



GENERAL MANAGER
MAZDA AUSTRALIA

MR MALCOLM GOUGH

We are pleased to welcome you to Mazda World Squash, two weeks of top-class sport where the finest exponents in the world will compete for the ultimate women's squash crowns.

As the host country, we are naturally proud that this event is played against a backdrop of a great Australian tradition in this sport. The memories of the performances of the legendary Heather McKay and other great squash players of the past, Jenny Irving and Marion Jackman should be a great stimulus for the local girls.

While this is Mazda's first association with squash, our links with sport have now become legendary and over the years we have been closely tied to motor racing, tennis, bowls, basketball, athletics and football.

We have been motivated to bring to the Australian public wherever possible the best in the world in high participant sports, and present them to the widest possible audience.

We believe that sport is an essential and exciting part of our social mix and vital to our national development.

Mazda is pleased to join with Squash Australia in welcoming the overseas players and officials to Sydney, one of the world's most magnificent cities.

We trust that two weeks of competition will produce exceptional squash, exciting individual and team performances and equally as important, lead to the development of long-term friendships between players from all parts of the globe.

Malcolm Gough

CHAIRMAN
AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

MR TED HARRIS AC

On behalf of the Australian Sports Commission I would like to extend a warm welcome to all participants, officials and spectators attending the 8th World Women's Squash Championships.

The Australian Sports Commission is pleased to be associated with the staging of international sporting events of this calibre in Australia. Such events not only enable our athletes to compete against the world's best, but also provide an excellent opportunity for Australians to witness, first hand, world-class athletes in action.

Australia is extremely proud of its sporting achievements and traditions and the Commission recognises the significant role that sport plays in our society. With this in mind, the Commission has provided sponsorship towards the cost of staging the World Squash Championships.

While the Commission is pleased to be able financially to assist this event, we believe that Government funding should go hand-in-hand with private sector sponsorship in the development of sport in Australia. In this regard I would like to acknowledge the generous support being provided by Mazda for this event.

Over the past twenty years Australia's achievements in international squash have been outstanding. The performances of Geoff Hunt, Heather McKay, Ken Hiscoe and Vicki Cardwell are well known to all Australians. The current world rankings continue to be dominated by Australian players with five women and four men ranked in the top 10. In recognition of the success of Australian squash in the international arena coupled with the popularity of the sport in Australia, the sport was included in the Australian Institute of Sport residential program in 1985.

In addition to the World Women's Championships, Australian squash now has a National League which will provide high level competition for players and exciting action for spectators. The Commission hopes that private sponsors will support the future development of the League.

Finally, may I wish all competitors and officials the best of luck and hope that your stay in Australia is a memorable one. I am sure that not only will the Championships be a great success, but the Australian public and our overseas guests will witness some spectacular matches.

TED HARRIS



PRESIDENT OF
THE INTERNATIONAL SQUASH RACKETS FEDERATION

Y A M TUNKU IMRAN IBNI TUANKU JAAFAR

On behalf of the world of squash, I extend a very warm welcome to all competitors, coaches and officials to this premier event in Women's Squash – the the 8th World Women's Squash Championships.

We in the ISRF are delighted at the worldwide growth in the Women's game, which is reflected in the record number of 18 nations who will compete for the coveted title of World Team Champion.

The efficiency of any endeavour evolves from the planning that precedes the event and I am assured by the Championship Committee that no stone has been left unturned in their search for excellence. I offer my congratulations to all the hard-working officials who have made this event the success which I am sure it will be.

Our special thanks must go to the principal sponsors, Mazda and the Australian Sports Commission, for their foresight in seeing the economic and social advantages of being associated with such a high-profile sport as Squash. I am certain that you will not be disappointed.

Whilst the supreme pleasure is in winning, sport however is about competing and all too often that great characteristic of doing one's best is forgotten. With this in mind, I extend my very best wishes to all players and team officials for a happy and successful World Championship Carnival and thank them for their participation here in Sydney.

I am sure that in the years ahead all who came to Sydney in 1990 will cherish fond memories of these Championships.

Y A M TUNKU IMRAN IBNI TUANKU JAAFAR



PRESIDENT OF
SQUASH AUSTRALIA

MR BOB FINCH

All Australian squash players join with me in welcoming each individual player, coach and official to Sydney for these Mazda World Women's Squash Championships – without your support the hosting of this high-profile and prestigious carnival of squash would not have been possible.

We greatly appreciate the presence of the record number of countries who have travelled so far to join us "down under" for this world-class event. For many, it is almost not possible to travel any farther on this earth which makes their presence here all the more impressive.

Particularly, we welcome Papua New Guinea, Switzerland, Singapore and Malaysia who are competing in the teams championship for the first time.

Our gratitude is extended to Mazda and the Australian Sports Commission who, as the principal sponsors, have demonstrated their support in such a tangible way – our judgement is that their vision to invest in women's squash will be rewarded by increased community support for their commercial and public goals.

Another essential ingredient to the success of such a World Event is the untiring efforts of the Championship Committee established by the Squash Rackets Association of New South Wales, who will conduct the events. A big "thank you" to all who so willingly will give their skills and time to make this event one to remember for years ahead.

Best wishes to all for a successful championship.

Bob Finch



CHAIRWOMAN
WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL SQUASH PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

MELANIE WARREN-HAWKES

On behalf of the Women's International Squash Players Association I am delighted to welcome you all to the Mazda World Women's Squash Championships.

Twelve months ago it was W.I.S.P.A.'s aim to work with the Australian Association in developing a W.I.S.P.A. circuit. We realised you had many talented professional women players but, alas, no circuit to help them achieve a world ranking. 1990 has seen this circuit materialise.

W.I.S.P.A. wishes to thank Squash Australia for its support. Our thanks also to the Squash Rackets Association of New South Wales for staging the World Championship in Sydney.

To the sponsor Mazda, I am delighted to welcome you to Women's Squash. As the major squash tournament of the world, you will without doubt be witness to entertaining and competitive events.

Wishing you all an enjoyable time.

Melanie Warren-Hawkes



MARTINE LE MOIGNAN

Quest for the Crown

BY COL MCQUILLAN

Senior Sports Writer, Squash Player International and London Times

There are two factors above all others that stand obvious for the World Women's Squash Championship in Sydney: Susan Devoy wants the individual crown back from Martine Le Moignan and Australia want the team trophy back from England.

The first may be more feasible than the second.

Devoy by the record is the best player in the world. She won the world title in Ireland, 1985 and in New Zealand, 1987. She beat Lisa Opie in both those finals. She has seven British Open titles, winning finals against Opie (twice), Le Moignan (twice), Lucy Soutter, Liz Irving and Suzanne Horner. I have seen her surprised twice; by Soutter at Warrington and by Le Moignan at Warmond. Each time she came back meaner. This season she began with home victories over Joanne Williams in the Bay of Plenty Open, Nikke Solan in the South Island Open, Rebecca Best in the Auckland Championship and in the New Zealand Classic. In August she defeated Robyn Lambourne in the South Australian Open, Michelle Martin in the Australian Open and Martine Le Moignan in the New Zealand Open.

It was 9-7 in the fifth against Le Moignan and 17-15 in the fourth against Martin. And that just indicates that she has not forgotten how to fight.

But there are indications that Le Moignan has targetted Sydney just as carefully as Devoy. Frankly, the tall left-hander from Guernsey failed to capitalise on her splendid win in Warmond. She caught Devoy on a poor day, out-thought her and out-fought her with the best competitive display of her career, and a good deal of tactical help from Alison Cumings, then fell into a trough of failure. After a spirited British Open final at Wembley, she scarcely surfaced aggressively again until this season and lost her commercial way completely. Instead of gaining sponsorship she lost it. At the British Nationals in Newcastle last December, she lost to Suzanne Horner and went home with just one racket to her name. In April she arrived at the British Open with new sponsorship but again lost to Horner.

After a summer training with Del Harris and Chris Walker under the eye of Dave Clark in Essex, she has overcome the Horner bogey and pressed Devoy hard in New Zealand. She would

dearly like a second term as World Champion to apply some of the negative lessons picked up the first time around.

But it is far from a two-horse race. Horner herself must be noted after rising from controversial England fourth string in Warmond to reach the finals of both the British Closed and British Open last season.

Lisa Opie, for so long the world number two behind Devoy, may have been more shattered than anyone realised to see her old Guernsey rival pick off the world title instead of herself when the opportunity finally presented itself last year. She beat Michelle Martin for the Singapore title in August and appears to be travelling carefully towards a quiet strike in Sydney.

Soutter also moved unobtrusively into training after pre-selection for the England squad along with Le Moignan, Opie and Horner. Always a big-time performer, the former junior world champion has the added incentive this time of needing to justify her selection despite winning the British Nationals last season.

Fiona Geaves, who defeated Michelle Martin in New Zealand, was still two places ahead of Soutter on the July WISPA rankings and Sue Wright, another combative young English player, was only two places behind.

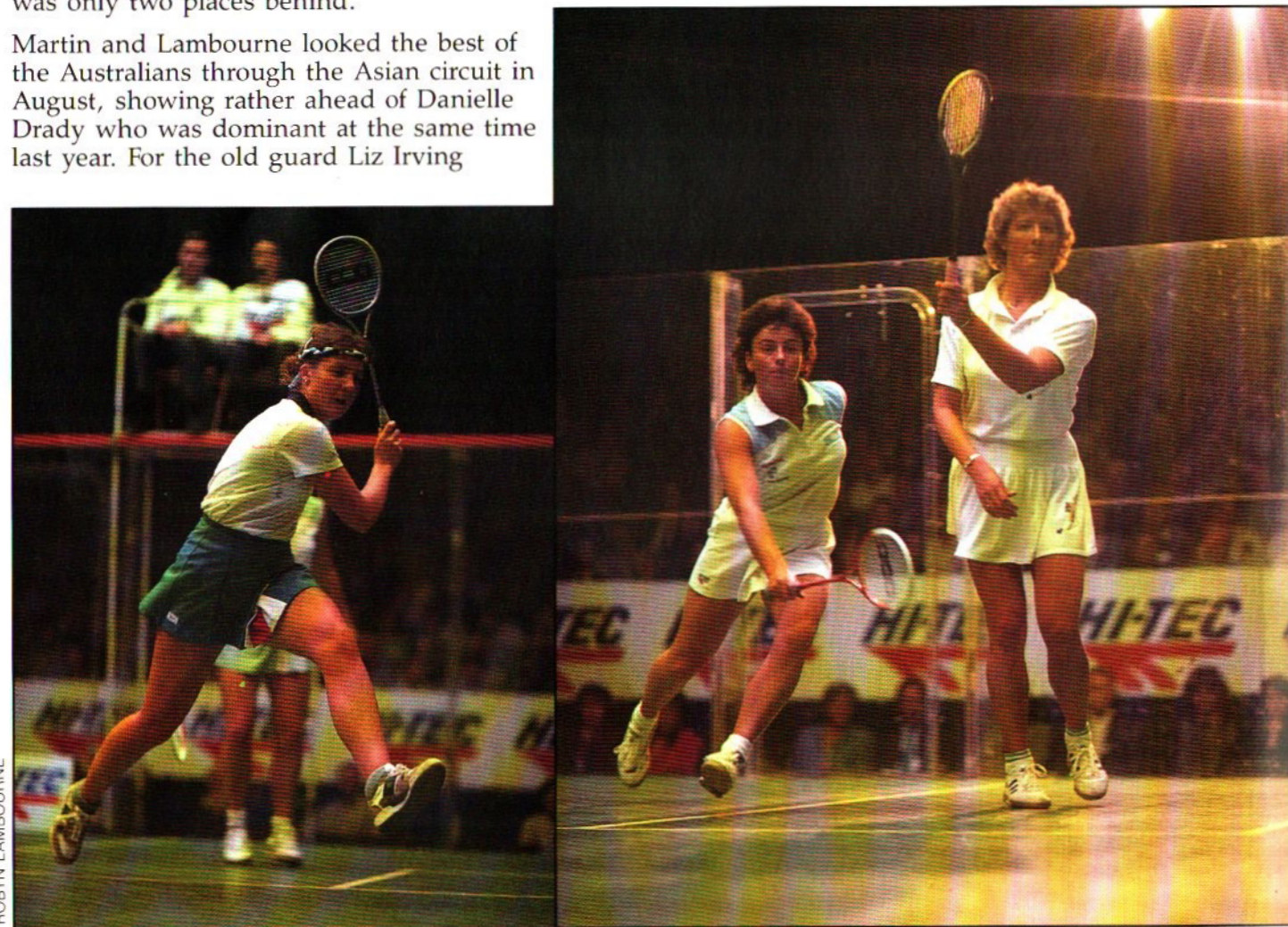
Martin and Lambourne looked the best of the Australians through the Asian circuit in August, showing rather ahead of Danielle Drady who was dominant at the same time last year. For the old guard Liz Irving

scarcely showed at all and for the new generation Sarah Fitz-Gerald gave no real indication of having improved from a doleful 1989/90 season.

Heather Wallace was out hunting again, now in Canadian colours instead of her old Scottish tartan, but she might find the pace a bit tougher than she remembers with good youngsters making life hard in the early rounds.

Germany's Sabine Schone and England's Cassandra Jackman have gained valuable international experience of late but are only the more prominent of a rising group behind the top twenty.

Germany and Holland are likely to upset the order of things in the team championship also, although it is hard to see any other nation disturbing the confrontation between Australia and England. The team title has been in England's hands since Dublin, 1985, the first year of Alex Cowie's national coaching. The last time Australia won was in Perth, 1983, and they will make a similarly formidable challenge this time.



ROBYN LAMBOURNE

SUSAN DEVOY MARTINE LE MOIGNAN

The Mazda Champions

Mazda understands champions because it makes them. No, the company doesn't have a training camp for squash players or athletes of any kind — it just makes cars which can be so described.

Take, for example, the new MX-5 which in less than 12 months on the international market has earned more than 30 key awards.

In Australia the MX-5 was the first sports car ever to win any of the major magazine awards and it took home all three. "Wheels" magazine presented it the oldest award, "Car Of The Year", Modern Motor named it "The Best Car Of 1989/90", and Car Australia voted the MX-5 "Car Of Australia 1989".



Meanwhile in the United States the prestigious Fortune named the Miata (as the MX-5 is known there) "Product Of The Year" while Road and Track numbered it among the "World's Five Best Cars" and Automobile presented Mazda with its inaugural "Automobile Of The Year" award.

While we'd be happy to list the other twenty five or so, the reading might become a little tedious. However, they were presented by publications in Europe, the UK, Japan, together with a few more from the US.

In its first twelve months or so, the MX-5 won enough awards for it to be classified as a true champion. But why?

Like a champion athlete the MX-5 is an uncompromising creature which does exactly what it was intended to do. It was designed to carry two people and their luggage in a manner which oozes true style in exceptional comfort.

Mazda engineers made it a lean and strong car which captured all the old-fashioned characteristics and virtues of traditional sports cars. But with modern technology they ensured it achieved the highest quality standards and made it work superbly in today's environment.

Like the champion athlete the MX-5 has a beautiful body, is purpose built and it provides exceptional performance from its 1.6 litre DOHC

engine which produces 85 kW of power at 6500 rpm and 130 Nm of torque at 5500 rpm.

It has a stubby, short throw gear shift lever to operate the 5 speed manual transmission, fully independent "double wishbone" suspension and four wheel disc brakes to complete its sports specification.

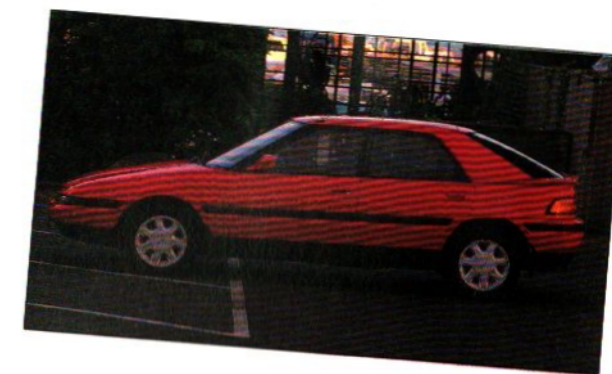
And there's the quickly lowered soft top which allows maximum enjoyment of sunshine, but provides total protection from inclement weather when it's erected.

Mazda's 323 Astina is another champion which has taken its share of international awards in the last 12 months.

"The Best Small Car" of 1989/90 said Modern Motor; "The Best Small Car Of 1989" said Car Australia while Wheels listed it in its "Top Ten List".

For passenger cars the Astina has redefined the meaning of the word "style". From its low front which incorporates cute "pop up" lights, to its integrated rear spoiler it presents a totally new swooping look which has caught the market imagination.

Quality and performance are every bit what is expected from a Mazda, more reasons for it achieving a total of over 20 local and international awards.



There are two models — Astina and Astina SP. The Astina is powered by a 1.8 litre SOHC engine producing 76 kW at 5500 rpm and is available with 5 speed manual or 4 speed automatic transmission.

The sportier five speed manual Astina SP has a more powerful DOHC 1.8 litre engine producing 92 Kw at 6500 rpm, and to its specification list it adds an electric sunroof, sports alloy wheels, race style seating and electric windows.

These two are Mazda's current champions, and with thousands of engineers, stylists and craftsmen dedicated to leading the way in automotive development, they certainly won't be our last.

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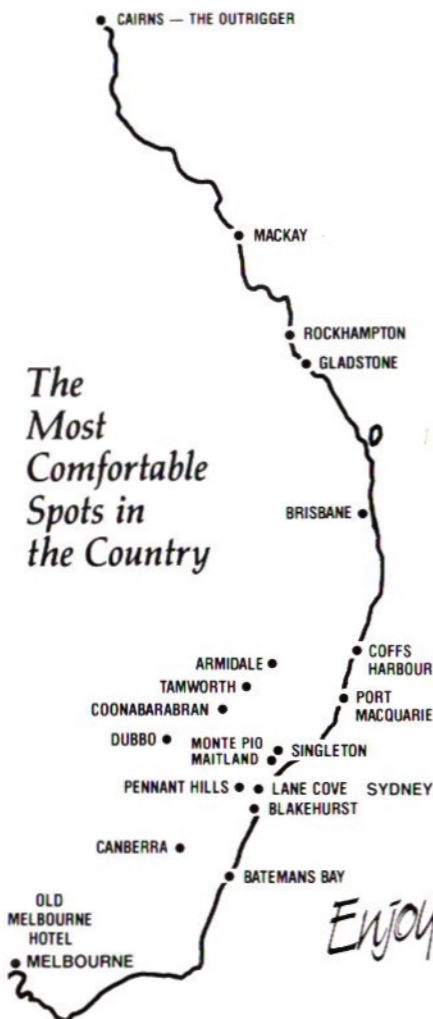


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Devoy — de Master!

By PETER BIDWELL, Senior Sportswriter, The Dominion, Wellington, New Zealand

Ever since Briton Martine Le Moignan wrested the world title away from her in The Netherlands in March of last year New Zealander Susan Devoy has been focused on trying to recapture it in Sydney this month.

Devoy had been looking for a hat-trick of world championships in The Netherlands to place her apart from legendary Australian Heather McKay, who won the first world event in Brisbane in 1976 and repeated the effort in England three years later.

After the glory of her victories in the 1985 world final in Dublin and the next two years after in her home town of Auckland the loss to Le Moignan sat uneasily with Devoy, ranked No. 1 in the world without dispute from the mid-1980s.

Though Devoy immediately redressed the balance by beating Le Moignan in the world teams event, and the British Open soon after she was going to have to wait till Sydney to attempt the ultimate revenge.

The 26-year-old Devoy has not lost since last year's worlds, and won the British Open in April for a seventh consecutive time. But Devoy is conscious that the other women are starting to close the gap on her, having realised if they want to catch her they first have to be able to match her in terms of fitness.

While there was a time when Devoy would go through a British Open like Pakistani Jahangir Khan, and become champion without conceding a single game, she now finds with the improvements in playing standards and training methods there are few easy games, particularly from the quarter-finals onwards.

In August Devoy set herself an exacting schedule of three tournaments in successive weeks against all her principle adversaries apart from the brilliant but erratic Lisa Opie, of England, the game's perennial bridesmaid.

Devoy duly won the South Australian and Australian titles, that latter for the first time, without too much drama before a bad attack of nervousness blunted her efforts in the New Zealand Open in Auckland, an event she was attempting to win for a record seventh consecutive time.

Consequently Devoy battled through five game matches against Australians Sarah Fitz-Gerald and Robyn Lambourne before only just holding off Le Moignan in a five game final.

Devoy had led 7-3 in the fifth before Le Moignan caught her at 7-all. It was all terribly agonising for

Devoy but she was tougher mentally when it counted most.

Though she had played without confidence, especially on her forehand, and nerves had effected her mobility it was a measure of her fierce desire to succeed, and fear of defeat, that Devoy came out a winner.

It annoys Devoy at times that some people regard her as lacking racket skills, that her game is based purely on blasting her opposition into submission.

Clearly that cannot be. It is just that her approach is so disciplined, which means she is less prone to unforced errors. Devoy's backhand drop has to be one of the best shots in the women's game, and in a situation where she is able to relax a little on court her racket skills are exhibited to the full.



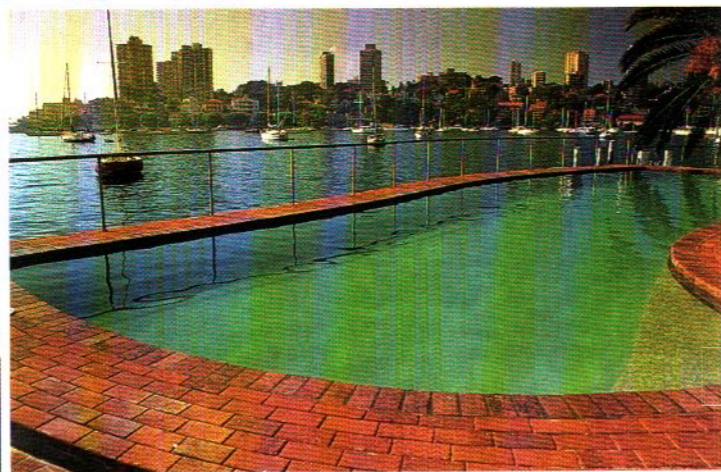
She has the qualities which should appeal to Australians, a strong personality combined with a refusal to give in.

In England Devoy has had to accept the attitudes of a sometimes hostile press and crowds willing her to lose. If the situation is similar in Sydney Devoy will be ready for it, and she will be aware too that the expectations placed on Australia's many talented players may have a negative effect on their performances.

Should Devoy be victorious in Sydney all her ambitions in the game will have been realised. There may be a consequent loss of motivation, perhaps a temptation to retire.

Devoy is keen to start a family. It's just a question of when.

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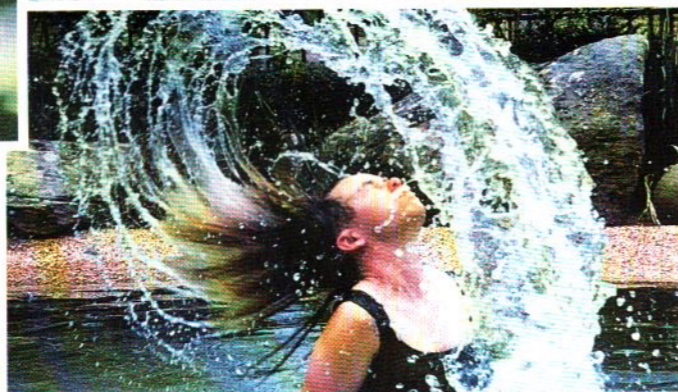


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English hat-trick?

BY COL MCQUILLAN
Senior Sports Writer, Squash Player International and London Times

It is unlikely any four-strong squad went to a world championship as highly qualified as the England squad for the 1990 Team Championship in Sydney.

Between them Martine Le Moignan, Lisa Opie, Lucy Soutter and Suzanne Horner boast a senior world title and a junior world title, eight British Closed titles, eight British Open losing Final appearances, six British National losing Final appearances and almost 200 England appearances dating back to 1980.

With Alison Cumings, they have contested and won the world team title since 1985 under the coaching direction of Alex Cowie. Can they do it again?

Oddly enough after a decade of competition and half a decade of domination, this group is probably more dedicated to victory in Sydney than ever before.

Le Moignan travelled to Sydney as a world champion who was hardly recognised as such. She sees the 1990 Individual Championship as an opportunity to prove that her win over Susan Devoy in Warmond last time was more than just a fluke. Even if she loses her crown, she will run on into the team event from a summer of training with the all male camp at Lexdon Club in Essex. She has never been stronger.

Opie is here to claim her place as number one and to sneak the individual title out for herself while Devoy is unusually concentrated on revenge over Le Moignan. After a physical breakdown a couple of summers back and what seemed to be a mental collapse after Le Moignan's success in the 1989 World Championships, she is now choosing her international commitments with care and preparing for each one.

Soutter is looking for a new place at the top after falling behind through virus and diet problems. She was dropped from the team that won in Warmond, replaced by Cumings who was in turn displaced by Horner for the vital final against Australia.

Horner is here to show that her place was deserved and justified. She outplayed all but Soutter in the British Nationals last season and all but Devoy in the British Open. At 27 she is roughly the same age as Le Moignan and Opie but has only lately intruded upon their decade of English domination.

Cowie now has five years experience of welding together these widely disparate characters. In Dublin in 1985 it was desperately emotional. In Hamilton 1987 it was dreadfully lonely. In Warmond it was just tough. Sydney, with everyone wanting the same thing for once, should be a breeze.



MARTINE LE MOIGNAN, SUZANNE HORNER, LISA OPIE, ALEX COWIE (MGR), ALISON CUMINGS

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A Word of Thanks

A World Event such as the 8th World Women's Squash Championships requires a great deal of concentrated effort from many people and organisations to make it a success.

The Squash Rackets Association of New South Wales is indebted to all who have assisted the event and in particular we wish to thank the following:—

Mazda Australia	—	Major Sponsorship
Australian Sports Commission	—	Major Sponsorship
NSW Dept Sport Recreation & Racing	—	Sponsorship
<hr/>		
Acorn Press	—	Printing
Australian Sports Medicine Federation (Sponsored by Syntex)	—	Sports Medicine Assistance
Instant Scaffolds	—	Stand At Thornleigh
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Ian Aitken	—	Willoughby Squash Launch
Allan Armstrong	—	Event Computer Control
Ted Barlow	—	Administration — SRA Office
Roma Casey	—	Masters Committee
Haydn Daly	—	Masters Committee
Barbara Dawson	—	Masters Committee
Christine Dewley	—	Player Merchandise Kits
Heather McKay	—	Promotion
Ann McLaughlain	—	Player Merchandise Kits
Carl Maresch	—	Promotions — Squash Centres
Dawn Moggach	—	Referees
Max Moorhouse	—	Masters Committee
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Jan Osborn	—	Social Functions
Bob Pratt	—	Newcastle Warm-up Event
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Geoff Roberts	—	Thornleigh Squash Centre
Peter Shepherd	—	Wyoming Warm-up Event
Elaine Smaller	—	Player Info and Profiles
Phil Trenorden	—	Liaison Squash Australia

There are many others who have generously given their assistance and to them we extend our sincere thanks.

Squash Rackets Association of New South Wales



Australian Sports Commission



The Aussie Squash Squadron



SARAH FITZGERALD, MICHELLE MARTIN, ROBYN LAMBOURNE, DANIELLE DRADY, LIZ IRVING

...Going to Battle

It's a bit like a war out there! October 1990 and the squash score will be settled once and for all.

The Mazda sponsored World Women's Squash Championships will see the world's top players from 18 nations go to battle. The war zone — Sydney Australia . . . a peaceful, sunny place for such a fiery contest.

In reality, the final duels will come down to the top ten . . . a list of champions, headed by the New Zealander, General Devoy; dominated by a squad of five Australians; and littered with a British contingent returning to defend their hard fought for territory.

The Brits hold the crowns . . . The blonde Guernsey girl, Martine Le Moignan, owns the Individual title she won from Devoy at the last Worlds in Holland in 1989; the Teams event, once an Aussie birthright, has been captured by the English, and the mother country has held on to their claim for the last two world battles.

No doubt, the poms intend returning home with the victory spoils. But their game plan is under

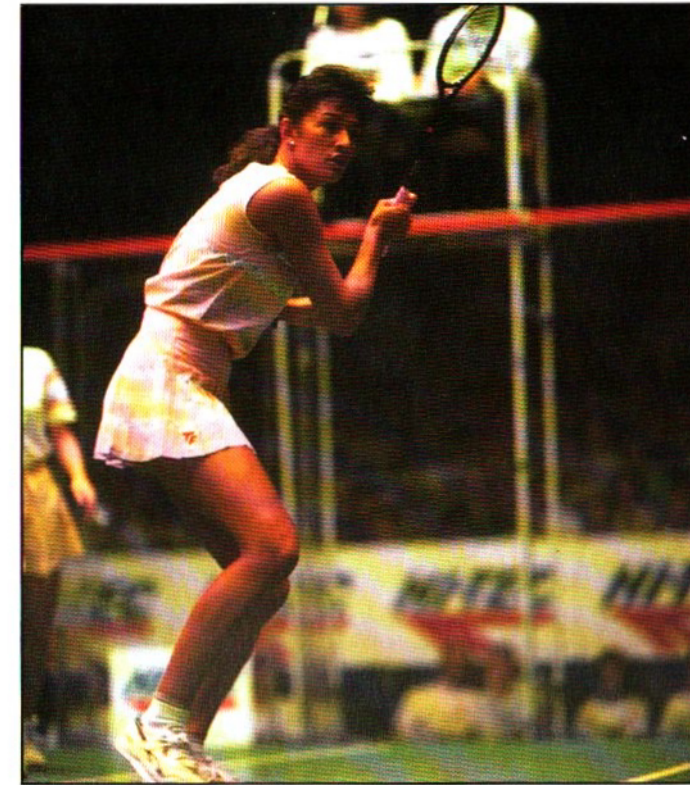
fire. Torpedos are flying from all directions . . . with the Kiwi world champion for the last eight years, 27-year-old Susan Devoy, determined to reclaim possession of her once world title; and the Aussie squash squadron ready to fire.

Heading the Australian challenge is Captain Danielle Drady, Bondi born, Gold Coast bred, the glamour girl confidently sits at number three in the world. Perth's Robyn Lambourne, seed five; Brisbane's Liz Irving and Michelle Martin hold six and seven; and Melbourne's gutsy Sarah Fitz-Gerald is at nine. The wild card though, is Australia's secret weapon, thirty-five-year-old Vicki Cardwell. No longer an international player, Vicki holds no world ranking . . . but she still seeds number one in Australia, capable of beating the very best.

In charge of tactical response for the Australian team is team manager, Margaret Zachariah, and coach Cardwell. Defending the back line are the personal coaches, including the legendary Heather McKay and Geoff Hunt who work with players at the Australian Institute of Sport. While

Heather and Geoff do not coach all our top female performers, they have a keen interest in the fab five — plus Vicki — watching them closely at tournaments and following their careers.

So lay down your guns and racquets . . . for an overall assessment of our effort we decided to discuss battle strategies with Geoff Hunt.



DANIELLE DRADY

"Our girls are all capable of winning. There are no ifs or buts. All that is needed is belief . . . belief in themselves that they can win. With every tournament our girls gain confidence. They come so close, and although they have just missed out, reality is sinking in. They can win. They know that now.

"At the Australian Open in August, the match came down to two game balls, Michelle Martin could have won either. It went Devoy's way this time. Michelle realises now that if she really had pushed that extra point, it could have been a different story.

"Sarah Fitz-Gerald is another example. At both the Australian and New Zealand Open, Sarah met Devoy in the quarter finals. Sarah took the champ to four in Melbourne and five in Auckland in hard fought battles. She was so close. She has the ability, she just needs to confirm the belief and that comes through confidence building and experience. Re-evaluating the close defeats she has had with Susan and turning them into positives is an absolute necessity for Sarah.

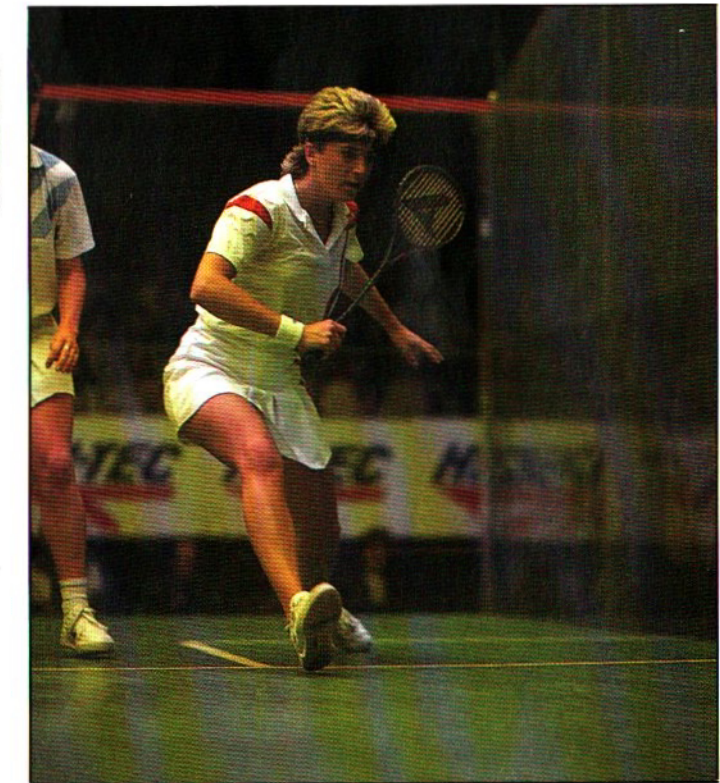
"Our girls are well prepared. They now have a lot of international tournament experience, have

world class training, and have had top class matches of late to keep them in form," says Geoff Hunt.

Discussing player strengths with Geoff, he cites Danielle Drady as a consistent all rounder. The Queenslander turns 23 on October 13. No doubt, she believes a good win in the semi final to secure a finals berth would be an appropriate birthday present. Of late, she has made it to the semi finals of the Australian, New Zealand and Singapore Open; and was runner up in the Malaysian and Queensland Open.

"Danielle rocketed to number 3 last year. She has continued to play well over this year, to justify that standing and consolidate her position. Every facet of her game is sound. Danielle is a worthy world 3 and today, plays to that standard consistently," says Hunt.

Perth's twenty-six-year-old Robyn Lambourne sits at five in the world. Coached by Dean Williams in WA, she has performed extremely well of late. Lambourne was runner up in the NSW and SA Open, a semi finalist at the Aussie, NZ and Singapore events.



LIZ IRVING

Geoff Hunt's summation . . . "Robyn is a straight and powerful player. She has a strong volley and drive and a hard boast from the back of the court."

Holding world spot 6 is Liz Irving from Brisbane. A good win in the Queensland Open in July, has been followed by a few on court disappointments for Liz. But the determined Australian has spent

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Danielle Drady
Sarah Fitz-Gerald
Tristan Nancarrow



Rodney Martin
Brett Martin
Rodney Eyles

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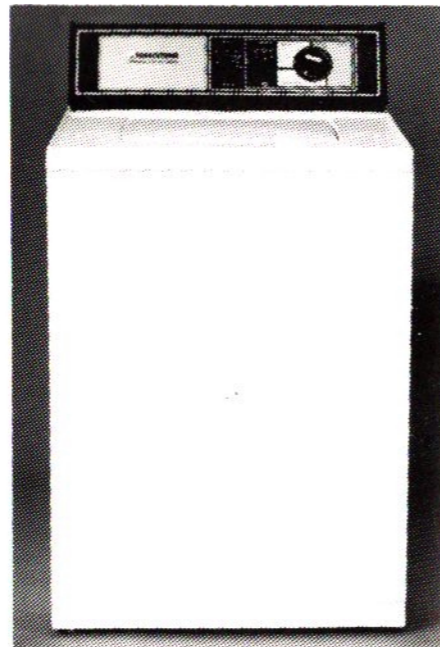
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the last month in New Zealand in intensive training.

"Liz has lovely racquet work. Technically, she's one of our best players. She believes in herself, and has every right to. Her performances on the world circuit over the past years have been outstanding," says Geoff.

The name "Martin" is synonymous with Australian squash. From a family of world class players, Michelle Martin's brothers Rod and Brett are world ranked 5 and 6 respectively.

For Michelle her recent world ranking rise from eight to seven is the final reward from a lot of tough matches where blood, sweat and tears were liberally shed . . . and where she had to settle more often, than not, for runner-up status.

She won the NSW Open, was runner up in the Australian and Singapore Open, and a semi finalist at the Queensland and SA Open.

"Her performance of late has been sensational," says Geoff. "She's a great player, good at a wide range of drops and volleys and puts the ball away well. At 23, she is only now beginning to realise and play to her full potential," says Geoff.

The energetic twenty-two-year-old from Melbourne, Sarah Fitz-Gerald, sits at number nine. A lay-off period last year sees her placed a little lower down the ranking list, than her ability justifies. Nonetheless, Fitz-Gerald is fighting back, with a number of outstanding on-court showings of late noted — particularly by Australian selectors.

Geoff Hunt believes strongly in the little dynamo from Melbourne. "She's fast and agile on the court, hits the ball very quickly, and puts tremendous pressure on her opponent. She used to be impatient, wanting to finish the rally quickly. Now she's learning to set up her shot, to be more patient," says Geoff.

Late entry, Vicki Cardwell will be Australia's final drawcard. She is entered in both the Individual and Masters tournament and in reality is the

toughest competitor of all the Australians. The thirty-five-year-old benefits from added maturity, mental control and stability.

"It takes time to beat Vicki," says Geoff "She is tenacious, and limits what other players can do on court due to her lobbing and good length from a variety of positions on the court.

"She always plays well at home. You know Vicki will give her best, always. She is a great addition to the Australian contingent," says Geoff.

The Teams event is likely to be a close affair between Australia and England. Lisa Opie and Martine Le Moignan are the two UK hot shots.

Opie is currently playing very well, and according to Geoff Hunt's analysis she is fast on the court and has delicate drop shops.

"But there are areas of Lisa's game where the Australians can capitalise. She has her bad days, when she gets into a low bout and doesn't handle the pressure as well.

"Martine Le Moignan on the other hand is an unorthodox player and is therefore difficult to beat. She's strong and aggressive and with her unusual technique, you really don't know where the next shot will come from," says Geoff.

The Australian team will not be chosen until after the semis of the Individual tournament. Within the Aussie camp the competition is fierce to make the final four — and that in itself will produce outstanding efforts and exciting competition. Whatever happens, we will field our very best. Playing on home soil in front of a home crowd will be a great motivator.

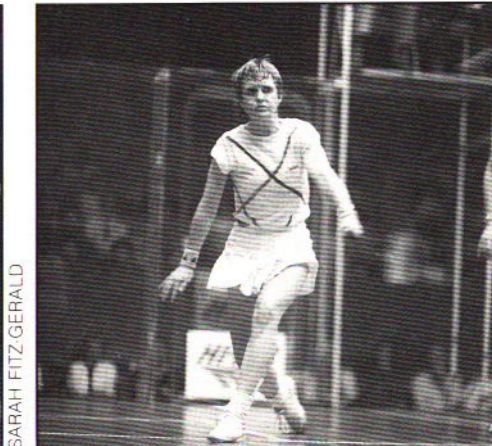
With the Men's World Title now held by Australia, a win by the Australian women will ensure our country is proclaimed the world's leading squash nation. As we have seen so many times before, Australian patriotism is a great inspiration — and the motivation our women will no doubt draw upon to claim the World Trophy for Australia.



MICHELLE MARTIN



SARAH FITZ-GERALD



VICKI CARDWELL

The Squash Ball Bounces Towards 2000

Mazda World Squash and Dunlop Slazengers are proud to give squash enthusiasts the chance to view the world's best players using the dynamic XX White Reflective Tele Ball. This is only the second time that these special balls have been used in Australia.

The amazing tele ball was devised around six years ago and has revolutionised the television coverage of squash. Small laminated discs which are adhered in recesses around the ball, reflect light that is picked up by the television camera. The result is a brilliant, large ball which is easy to follow on the television screen. The Reflective Tele Ball has the same bounce and speed as a normal squash ball and about the same life span. The big difference is the cost — approximately \$250 — because it is very time consuming to produce.

Don't miss the opportunity of seeing the Dunlop Slazengers White Reflective Tele Ball in action on the 360° all-perspex squash court when Mazda World Squash is televised nationally on ABC TV:



Semi-finals —
Saturday 13th October 5-6 pm
Finals —
Sunday 14th October 5-6 pm

Squash — it's as clear as crystal

The availability of the portable, transparent squash court has had an unprecedented impact on the sport of squash world wide.

The all-perspex court is designed to work along the lines of a two-way mirror once the venue lights have been dimmed. The bright overhead lights overpower any light waves coming from the audience side of the court walls, thus creating a mirror effect on the court. Spectators can witness all the action from 360° courtside, while the players are unable to see outside the court.

The complete assembly time takes approximately two and a half days, with careful alignment of each acrylic panel being crucial to the accuracy and stability of the court for play.

With the advent of the portable transparent squash court a dramatic expansion of audiences has occurred. Squash can now compete against other major sports for large, live audiences and for television media coverage.

It's now a case of throw away the white paint and out with the Windex.

Lucky Programme Draw

Congratulations on the purchase of your souvenir Mazda World Squash programme of events.

The number printed on the outside of the back cover is your automatic entry into the superdraw to be held after the finals of the Teams Event at Thornleigh Squash Centre on Sunday 21st October 1990.

Approximately 20 prizes will be drawn, with results published in the Sydney Morning Herald on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 24th/26th & 27th October 1990 in the Public Notices columns.

The SRA of NSW wishes to extend its gratitude to the following suppliers who have made prizes available for the draw.

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A large range of racquets, bags and accessories will be included in the draw. Winners can claim their prize on production of the winning programme after contacting the SRA of NSW office on (02) 743 3348.

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The Computer Age of Squash

In keeping with the aims of the Squash Racquets Association of New South Wales in the promotion and enhancement of squash throughout the State and, indeed, throughout Australia, it was decided by the Committee to introduce a computer system to automate the tournament control of the MAZDA World Squash Championships in Sydney in 1990.

This computer system was designed to record player profiles, all draw structures, all match times and all results. This available data could then be used to produce all match control sheets, completed results and information for media release whenever required.

Additionally, at any time, information regarding player profiles, match results and subsequent draw progress may be obtained by the public or players from access terminals within the squash complex at Thornleigh.

The Tournament Control Computer System has been devised by Allan Armstrong and we are most grateful to Allan and his team of assistants — Nola Kadwell, Bruce Neal, Merle Pym, John Sommerlad and Barry Whitnall.

All enquiries concerning aspects of the system may be made at the Tournament Control desk.

Australian Institute of Sport 'Help' Centre for our Squash Girls

Ask the legendary Heather McKay about the Australian Institute of Sport and her simple reply is that the AIS "makes it easier for squash players to fulfill their potential as professional athletes".

"The Australian Institute of Sport is a 'help' centre, a support bank providing everything athletes need in professional advice," says Heather.

"When I was young, I ran around training with as many coaches as possible to get input from a variety of sources, and I put my game together from there.

"At the Australian Institute of Sport, players learn how to be professional athletes, how to manage themselves as squash players, how to train, prepare for a major tournament and react mentally.

"There's constant encouragement, often needed after a tough eight months travelling the world on the circuit. The AIS provides experienced, well grounded instruction and a training programme that is varied and developed. Importantly, there's other world class competitors to have a hit with. The high standard of players at the Institute has a rebound effect with everyone wanting to improve with every training session.



DANIELLE DRADY: HEATHER MCKAY

"Our job at the AIS is to assist development. Ultimately, of course, success is up to the individual, but the AIS helps to mould world class performers," says Heather.

Although the Australian Institute of Sport was established in 1981, the squash unit did not open until 1985. Based in Brisbane at the QE2 Sports centre, Australian women players Danielle Drady, Michelle Martin, Sarah Fitz-Gerald, Nikke Solan,

Robyn Cooper, Susan Laver and Toni Weeks are under scholarship.

Arguably Australia's greatest men's squash player, Geoff Hunt, heads the programme. With 8 British Opens and 7 World Championships and 16 Australian titles under his belt, Hunt has much experience to draw on to assist the young players' game. But the 'name' coaches devoted to helping the Australian squad are not limited to Geoff. The great competitor of the 60s', Ken Hiscoe — a seven-time Australian champion and the first Aussie to win the British Amateur Championship, works fulltime at the Australian Institute of Sport. Geoff and Ken are joined by Heather McKay, who after four years fulltime with the Institute, is spending 1990 working on a consulting basis. In addition, Jeff Wollstein, a physical fitness expert, A-grade player and gym instructor has spent the last three years training with the squash unit.

Additionally, we have a great bank of experts to draw on within the Australian Institute of Sport," says Geoff Hunt.

"Sports psychologist, Ian Lynagh, works closely with the players, as does our nutritionist, Holly Frail.

"Much time has been spent developing training methods and evaluating fitness levels by Enid Ginn, our physiologist, and her work has been extremely valuable. Then for running we have been lucky enough to have the AIS's coach in athletics Garry Brown, training with our players. And we utilise outside courses, like Dale Carnegie for motivation, for instance. It all makes for a very well rounded training programme to ensure our top players deliver world class results," says Geoff.

The unit has grown significantly over the years — both in numbers of scholarships and depth and variety of instruction offered. Initially, Geoff had a budget that limited the programme to 11 individuals. Today 24 scholarships are offered. Players with promise are accepted from their mid teens and while in training are given the opportunity, and encouraged, to continue their formal education.

The deal is financed by a number of bodies, The Brisbane City Council provides the facilities — the squash, running track and gym at the QE2; the State Government provides money for sports science; equipment suppliers, Stellar and Puma generously supply equipment; and the Federal Government writes a very welcome cheque to finance the scholarships and incomes of coaches.

Heather McKay M.B.E., OAM

Australia has produced many outstanding world-class squash players, both men and women, over the years, but Heather McKay stands alone at the pinnacle of champions. Her record is awesome and is never likely to be matched, remaining unbeaten in her nineteen years of international competition.

Heather is the first to admit that she doesn't really know why she was always so much better at squash than all the other women players in the world. Perhaps her superiority in matches was the result of self-discipline and concentration, perhaps fitness and physique. When these were combined the world saw a true recipe for success.



Heather Blundell first played squash in 1959 to keep fit for hockey, where she excelled as an Australian representative. But within twelve months she had decided to concentrate on her new sport, squash. It was due to Australian Squash President Vin Napier's encouragement that the youngster from Queanbeyan entered the New South Wales Championships.

This launched her on a winning streak that would rewrite the record books and make Heather one of the world's greatest sportswomen of all time. Between 1962 and 1977 she won 16 consecutive British Open titles and the inaugural World Women's Squash Championship in Brisbane, Australia in 1976, followed by a second World Title in England in 1979. In all

these countless squash matches, Heather dropped only three games. In fact her opponents had to excel and struggle relentlessly to earn just one point.

This remarkable record and Heather McKay's service to the sport of squash were recognised when she was awarded an M.B.E. in 1969, followed by an OAM.

After retiring from competitive squash, Heather spent a number of years as a resident squash and racquetball coach in Canada. More recently she has coached Australia's squash scholarship winners at the Australian Institute of Sport in Brisbane. She currently lives in Canberra with her husband Brian.

October 1990 sees Heather in action, competing in the Mazda World Women's Masters Squash Championships in the 46-50 Years category. Whether they are young or old, players or spectators, everyone will look forward excitedly to the rare and thrilling opportunity of seeing this squash legend in full flight.

PLAYER PROFILES

MAZDA WORLD WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 1

Sunday, 7th October
Thornleigh

Round 2

Monday, 8th October
Thornleigh

Round 3

Tuesday, 9th October
Thornleigh

Round 4

Wednesday, 10th October
Thornleigh

Quarter-finals

Thursday, 11th October
Friday, 12th October
State Sports Centre
Homebush

Semi-finals

Saturday, 13th October
State Sports Centre
Homebush

Final

Sunday, 14th October
State Sports Centre
Homebush

Susan Devoy (NZ)	IC101
BYE	
Lotta Olsson (SWED)	Time: 1800 IC102
Bev Waugh (NSW)	
Miyuki Adachi (JAP)	Time: 1440 IC103
Carolyn Lozier (NSW)	
Ann McLaughlin (NSW)	Time: 1840 IC104
Andrea Holbe (FRG)	
Fiona Geaves (ENG)	Time: 1440 IC105
Francis Baker (NSW)	
Allison Stapleford (NSW)	Time: 1520 IC106
Claire Levine (ISR)	
Barbara McNamara (NSW)	Time: 1800 IC107
Claire Nitch (ENG)	
Sue Doherty (NSW)	Time: 1600 IC108
Natalie Cornet (FRA)	
Liz Irving (AUS)	IC109
BYE	
Beatrice Batchman (SWIT)	Time: 1520 IC110
Melinda Shaw (NSW)	
Shabana Khan (USA)	Time: 1440 IC111
Eva Svenby (SWED)	
Shirley Brown (SCOT)	Time: 1520 IC112
Angela Toal (NZ)	
Susan Wright (ENG)	Time: 1800 IC113
Christine Mitchell (NSW)	
Niloufer Philis-Arasakumar (SRI LANKA)	1600 IC114
Kellie Cushieri (ACT)	
Marjolen Houtsma (NED)	Time: 1520 IC115
Phillipa Beames (NZ)	
Jill McCaughey (IRL)	Time: 1600 IC116
Shelly Kadwell (NSW)	
Danielle Drady (AUS)	IC117
BYE	
Joanne Beckworth (WA)	Time: 1600 IC118
Marjorie Croke (IRL)	
Julie Belsham (QLD)	Time: 1600 IC119
Nina Taimiaho (FIN)	
Sarah Nelson (NSW)	Time: 1640 IC120
Helene Tamfeldt (SWED)	
Lucy Soutter (ENG)	Time: 1520 IC121
Ann Gleason (NSW)	
Martina Donatch (SWIT)	Time: 1800 IC122
Judy Ryan (NSW)	
Rona Richmond (NSW)	Time: 1600 IC123
Donna Newton (NZ)	
Elle Pierce (USA)	Time: 1640 IC124
Corinne Castets (FRA)	
Michelle Martin (AUS)	Time: 1840 IC125
Carley Forster (NSW)	
Terri Bell (NSW)	Time: 1640 IC126
Carin Clonda (NSW)	
Vicky Kadwell (NSW)	Time: 1640 IC127
Dawn Olsen (HK)	
Mary Lee (MAL)	Time: 1640 IC128
Susan Carter (WA)	
Sharon Brady (SA)	Time: 1520 IC129
Vanessa Bennett (NSW)	
Susan Nyberg (SWE)	Time: 1640 IC130
Bronwyn Johnstone (NSW)	
Nita Pearson (NZ)	Time: 1640 IC131
Daniela Grzenia (FRG)	
Lori Coleman (CAN)	Time: 1640 IC132
Maryanne McDonald (SA) J. RUTHERFORD	
Corinne Vezin (FRA)	Time: 1640 IC133
Liz Spielman (NSW)	
Kerri Cocks (NSW)	Time: 1720 IC134
Orawan Choeyswat (HK)	
Catherine Le Bosse (FRA)	Time: 1720 IC135
Kim Johnstone (NSW)	
Maryanne Bodisco (NSW)	Time: 1800 IC136
Rebecca Best (IRL)	
Vicki Cardwell (VIC)	Time: 1800 IC137
Sandra Wu (MAL)	
Nisha Casey (VIC)	Time: 1720 IC138
Marie Pearson (NZ)	
Elisa McConnell (USA)	Time: 1840 IC139
Di Hesaltine (NSW)	
Kellie Bolger (NSW)	Time: 1720 IC140
Suzanne Horner (ENG)	
Orala Doherty (IRL)	Time: 1720 IC141
Barbara Hartman (SWIT)	
Nicole Beumer (NED)	Time: 1720 IC142
Samantha Langley (ENG)	
Carol Owen (VIC)	Time: 1720 IC143
Lyndall Amer (NSW)	
Susie Laver (QLD)	Time: 1720 IC144
Joanne Williams (NZ)	
Hugoline Van Hoorn (NED)	Time: 1840 IC145
Sue Pilgrim (NSW)	
Kay Collins (NZ)	Time: 1840 IC146
Tuula Myllyniemi (FIN)	
Christine Walker-Anderson (SWED)	Time: 1840 IC147
Lindy Varjavandi (NSW)	
BYE	
Martine Le Moignan (ENG)	IC148
Mah Li Lian (SING)	Time: 1840 IC149
Julianne Harris (USA)	
Shelly Harvey (CAN)	Time: 1840 IC150
Beate Mueller (FRG)	
Ooi Siewmer (MAL)	Time: 1840 IC151
Tanja Sussmei (SWIT)	
Damienne Smith (NSW)	Time: 1840 IC152
Heather Wallace (CAN)	
Britta Gode (FRG)	Time: 1920 IC153
Francis Lyneham (NSW)	
Nikke Solan (NSW)	Time: 1920 IC154
Kong Yuen Yuen (MAL)	
Cherylee Langford (NSW)	Time: 1920 IC155
Julie Eldridge (WA)	
Robyn Lambourne (AUS)	IC156
BYE	
Brone Conway (IRL)	Time: 1800 IC157
Shannon McNamara (NSW)	
Johanna Armstrong (NSW)	Time: 1920 IC158
Demer Holleran (USA)	
Robyn Cooper (QLD)	Time: 1920 IC159
Jennifer Bell (NZ)	
Nicola Armstrong (NSW)	Time: 1920 IC160
Sarah Fitz-Gerald (AUS)	
Toni Weeks (NSW)	Time: 1920 IC161
Amanda Paton (CAN)	
Sabine Schone (FRG)	Time: 1920 IC162
Jacki McNamara (NSW)	
Minne Sinergo (FIN)	Time: 1920 IC163
Hilary King (NSW)	
BYE	
Lisa Opie (ENG)	IC164

S. DEVOY	
L. OLSSON 3/2	Time: 1900 - IC201
M. ADACHI 3/0	
A. HOLBE 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC202
F. GEAVES 3/0	
A. STAPLEFORD w/o	Time: 1900 - IC203
C. NITCH 3/0	
S. DOHERTY 3/0	Time: 1500 - IC204
L. IRVING	
B. BATCHMAN w/o	Time: 1500 - IC205
S. KHAN w/o	
S. BROWN 3/2	Time: 1500 - IC206
S. WRIGHT 3/0	
K. CUSHIERI 3/0	Time: 1540 - IC207
P. BEAMES 3/2	
J. MCCAUGHEY 3/0	Time: 1620 - IC208
D. DRADY	
M. CROKE 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC209
N. TAIMIAHO 3/0	
S. NELSON 3/1	Time: 1700 - IC210
L. SOUTTER 3/0	
M. DONATCH 3/1	Time: 1540 - IC211
D. NEWTON 3/0	
C. CASTETS 1/1	Time: 1740 - IC212
M. MARTIN w/o	
C. CLONDA 3/0	Time: 1620 - IC213
V. KADWELL w/o	
S. CARTER 3/0	Time: 1820 - IC214
S. BRADY 3/0	
S. NYBERG 3/0	Time: 1700 - IC215
D. GRZENIA 3/0	
J. RUTHERFORD 3/1	Time: 1900 - IC216
L. SPIELMAN 3/2	
O. CHOEYSWAT 3/0	Time: 1820 - IC217
K. JOHNSTONE 3/0	
R. BEST 3/0	Time: 1820 - IC218
V. CARDWELL 3/0	
M. PEARSON 3/1	Time: 1900 - IC219
A. MCCONNELL 3/0	
S. HORNER w/o	Time: 1500 - IC220
B. HARTMAN 3/1	
N. BEUMER 3/2	Time: 1540 - IC221
C. OWEN 3/0	
J. WILLIAMS w/o	Time: 1740 - IC222
H. VAN HOORN 3/0	
T. MYLLYNIEMI 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC223
C. W-ANDERSON 3/0	
M. LE MOIGNAN	Time: 1740 - IC224
M. LI LIAN 3/1	
G. MUELLER 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC225
T. SUSSMEI 3/0	
H. WALLACE 3/0	Time: 1620 - IC226
B. GODE 3/1	
N. SOLAN 3/0	Time: 1740 - IC227
J. ELDRIDGE 3/0	
R. LAMBOURNE	Time: 1700 - IC228
S. MCNAMARA 3/1	
D. HOLLERAN 3/0	Time: 1620 - IC229
R. COOPER 3/0	
S. FITZGERALD 3/0	Time: 1700 - IC230
A. PATON w/o	
S. SCONE 3/0	Time: 1540 - IC231
H. KING 3/0	
L. OPIE	Time: 1820 - IC232

S. DEVOY 3/0	Time: 2020 - IC301
A. HOLBE 3/0	
S. DEVOY 9/3 9/3 9/3	Time: 1920 - IC401
C. NITCH 5/9 9/7 2/9 9/3 9/2	
F. GEAVES 3/0	Time: 1700 - IC302
C. NITCH 3/0	
L. IRVING 3/0	Time: 1900 - IC303
S. KHAN 3/1	
L. IRVING 9/2 9/2 9/1	Time: 1920 - IC402
S. WRIGHT 9/5 9/0 9/2	
S. WRIGHT 3/0	Time: 1740 - IC304
P. BEAMES 3/1	
D. DRADY 3/0	Time: 2100 - IC305
N. TAIMIAHO 3/0	
D. DRADY 9/0 9/0 9/3	Time: 2120 - IC403
L. SOUTTER 10/9 9/0 9/5	
L. SOUTTER 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC306
D. NEWTON 3/0	
M. MARTIN 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC307
S. CARTER 3/0	
M. MARTIN 9/2 6/9 9/4 9/4	Time: 2000 - IC404
S. BRADY 3/0	Time: 1820 - IC308
S. BRADY 9/5 9/6 9/3	
L. SPIELMAN 3/0	Time: 1740 - IC309
R. BEST 3/0	
R. BEST 9/5 9/1 9/1	Time: 2040 - IC405
S. HORNER 6/9 9/2 9/2 9/4	
V. CARDWELL 3/0	Time: 1940 - IC310
S. HORNER 3/0	
N. BEUMER 3/0	Time: 1700 - IC311
J. WILLIAMS 3/0	
J. WILLIAMS 9/6 9/3 1/9 4/9 9/5	Time: 2120 - IC406
M. LE MOIGNAN 9/4 9/1 9/2	
M. LE MOIGNAN 3/0	Time: 1900 - IC312
H. WALLACE 3/0	Time: 2040 - IC407
H. WALLACE 9/1 9/4 9/0	
R. LAMBOURNE 9/6 9/6 9/3	
R. LAMBOURNE 3/0	Time: 1900 - IC314
R. LAMBOURNE 9/1 10/9 9/6	
L. OPIE 8/10 10/8 8/10 9/5 9/3	Time: 2000 - IC408
S. SCHONE 3/1	Time: 2020 - IC316
L. OPIE 9/1 9/0 9/2	

S. DEVOY 9/5 9/4 9/4	Friday, 12th October Time: 2000 - IC501
L. IRVING 9/5 10/8 9/0	
S. DEVOY 3/9 7/9 9/2 9/3 9/2	Time: 1400 - IC601
D. DRADY 6/9 9/7 9/5 9/4	
D. DRADY 9/1 9/6 9/2	Friday, 12th October Time: 2100 - IC502
M. MARTIN 9/6 9/3 9/7	
S. DEVOY 9/4 9/3 9/2	
SUSAN DEVOY N.Z. 9/4 9/4 9/4	Time: 1300 - IC701
M. LE MOIGNAN 4/9 9/0 5/9 9/5 10/9	Thursday, 11th October Time: 2000 - IC503
M. LE MOIGNAN 9/0 9/1 9/2	
M. LE MOIGNAN 9/4 9/1 9/2	
R. LAMBOURNE 10/9 10/9 4/9 7/9 9/7	Time: 1300 - IC602
R. LAMBOURNE 9/1 10/9 9/6	Thursday, 11th October Time: 2100 - IC504
L. OPIE 8/10 10/8 8/10 9/5 9/3	
DANIELLE DRADY 3/0	Sunday, 14th October State Sports Centre, Homebush Time: 1200 - IC702

REFEREE
NEIL BUTLER (WEST.AUS.)

SEEDINGS LIST

Susan Devoy	NZ	1
Lisa Opie	ENG	2
Danielle Drady	AUS	3
Martine Le Moignan	ENG	4
Robyn Lambourne	AUS	5
Liz Irving	AUS	6
Michelle Martin	AUS	7
Suzanne Horner	ENG	8
Sarah Fitz-Gerald	AUS	9
Rebecca Best	IRE	10
Fiona Geaves	ENG	11
Lucy Soutter	ENG	12
Heather Wallace	CAN	13
Joanne Williams	NZ	14
Susan Wright	ENG	15
Sharon Brady	AUS	16
Donna Mary Newton	NZ	17
Sabine Schone	FRG	18
Nikke Solan	AUS	19
Nina Taimiaho	FIN	20
Dawn Olsen	HK	21
Tuula Myllyniemi	FIN	22
Eva Svenby	SWED	23
Orawan Choeyswat	HK	24
Marie Jane Pearson	NZ	25
Claire Nitch	ENG	26
Demer Holleran	USA	27
Miyuki Adachi	JAP	28
Marjolen Houtsma	NED	29
Beate Mueller	FRG	30
Samantha Langley	ENG	31
Daniela Grzenia	FRG	32

PLAYOFF FOR 3rd PLACE

AUSTRALIA



DANIELLE DRADY

National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 3
Age: 22 years
Danielle's outstanding performances over the last year have seen her climb from No. 7 on the WISPA ranking to her current No. 3. She was a semi-finalist in the 1989 British Open, runner-up in the 1989 and 1990 Australian Open, the 1989 New Zealand Open, runner up in the 1989 Singapore Open and winner of the 1989 Canadian Open. She first

represented Australia in 1989. An enterprising young lady, she has designed a range of women's sports wear which sells on the Gold Coast and which she hopes to market nationally.

LIZ IRVING

National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 6

Age: 25 years
Squash is a tradition in the Irving family. Mum, Jenny, was ranked No. 2 in the world in the 60s. Arguably, Liz's best career performance was reaching the finals of the 1988 British Open. She was a semi-finalist in 1987 and 1989. In the same years she reached the semi-finals of the World event. A stylish, attractive player, her goal for 1990 is to reach the No. 2 spot in the WISPA rankings.



ROBYN LAMBOURNE

National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 5
Age: 26 years

Robyn began her squash career at the age of 10. She was a member of the Australian Junior team from 1981-1983 and won the World Junior title in 1983. Highlights of her career include reaching quarter-finals of the 1989 and 1990 British Opens, and the 1987 and 1989 World Opens. She was recently a semi-finalist in the 1990 Australian Open, NZ Open and Singapore

Open. Robyn is married and lives in Perth where she is coached by Dean Williams.

MICHELLE MARTIN

National Ranking: 5
WISPA Ranking: 8

Age: 23 years
Michelle is a member of a quite outstanding squash family. She and her two brothers, Rod and Brett, all have top 10 World rankings. Trained at the Australian Institute for the past 6 years, highlights of her career have been reaching the semi-finals of the 1990 British Open, winning the 1990 World U23 and defeating Susan Devoy to take the 1988 French Open title. Runner-up to Susan Devoy in the 1990 Australian Open.



SARAH FITZ-GERALD

National Ranking: 6
WISPA Ranking: 9
Age: 22 years

Sarah started her squash career at age 6. Initially coached by her mother, she has been at the Australian Institute of Sport for the last 5 years. In 1987 she won the World U19 title and in the same year gained her first Australian cap. Her best performances have been reaching the quarter-finals of the 1988 and 1989 British Opens and reaching the semi-finals of the 1989 World

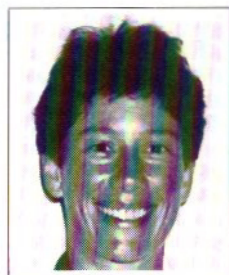
event. An outgoing and determined young lady, her commitment extends to the administration of the game as a member of the WISPA committee.

CANADA

HEATHER WALLACE

National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 18
Age: 28 years

Heather has been Canadian National Champion since 1987. She has won the title for the last 4 years. Before settling in Canada, Heather lived in Britain and represented Scotland. Notable performances in her career have been 1987 British Open quarter-finalist, winner of 1986 Swiss Open, 1986 German Open, Finalist 1986 French Open and 1986 British National Championships. Heather is a Real Estate Sales Representative and enjoys photography and architecture.



AMANDA PATON

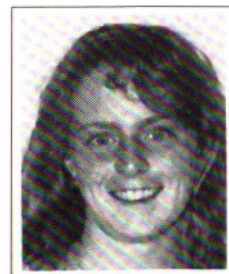
National Ranking: 2
Age: 22 years

Daughter of the National Women's coach, Amanda first represented Canada at senior level in 1989. She was Canadian Junior Champion from 1985-1987 and represented Canada at the Junior Women's World event during this period. She was recently runnerup to Heather Wallace in the Canadian National championships. She is a student who enjoys badminton, golf and sketching in her spare time.

LORRAINE COLEMAN

National Ranking: 4
Age: 20 years

Lorraine has won various U.S. National Junior titles from 1983-1986. She first represented Canada at the junior level in 1987. In 1988 and 1989 she won the Canadian Junior Championships and first represented Canada at senior level in 1989 at the World event in Netherlands. She is a student who enjoys soccer, music, and reading.



SHELLEY HARVEY

National Ranking: 5
Age: 26 years

Shelley first obtained her Canadian National colours in 1989 as a member of the team to the World event in the Netherlands. She was a finalist in the 1990 Ontario Open. She is a student who enjoys cycling, golf and piano.

ENGLAND



LISA OPIE

National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 2
Age: 26 years

Lisa is arguably one of the most beautiful players to watch, with an amazing array of strokes. The premier squash titles are just about the only titles that have eluded her up until now. Runnerup in the British Open on 4 occasions, runnerup in the World Open on 2 occasions, the 1990 World Open gives her another opportunity to annex a major title. She has

represented England since 1981 and with her team is the current World Teams event titleholder.

SUZANNE HORNER

National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 7

Age: 27 years
The highlight of Suzanne's career came at the 1990 British Open when she upset the seeding to reach the finals. She was runnerup to Lucy Soutter in the current British Nationals and with her teammates holds the 1989 World Teams title. She holds 29 English caps. Suzanne has in the past 12 months achieved her highest WISPA ranking and is possibly playing the best squash of her career.



MARTINE LE MOIGNAN

National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 4
Age: 28 years

Martine is one of the few players who has, in recent times, achieved the seemingly impossible task of winning a major title from Susan Devoy. Her greatest career achievement came at the 1989 World Individual when she won the title from Susan. She first represented England in 1981 and has the honour of holding the double — both team event and individual —

from the 1989 World event. She is a most unconventional player, with an unusual, highly effective technique and a very long reach!

LUCY SOUTTER

National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 13
Age: 22 years

Lucy won her first British National title at the age of 18 years in 1985. In the same year she won the World Junior title and was a member of the English team that won the World Team event. She is the current National Champion and was a semi-finalist at the 1990 British Open. She's making an inspired comeback to squash after being forced to miss the 1988/89 season owing to illness.



FINLAND

TUULA MYLLYNIEMI

National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 24
Age: 25 years

NINA TAIMIAHO

National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 21
Age: 23 years

MINNA SINERVO

National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 51
Age: 27 years

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FRANCE

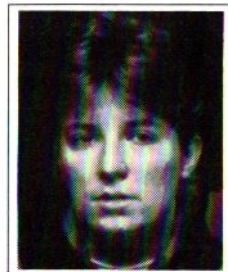


CORINNE CASTETS
National Ranking: 1
Age: 23 years

Corinne has been National French Champion since 1988. She is aged 23 years and heads the French team competing in the World Teams event in Sydney.

CATHERINE LE BOSSE
National Ranking: 2
Age: 26 years

Catherine has been a member of the French National team since 1983 and holds the major titles of French Champion in 1984, 86 and 87. She is aged 26, single and a student of modern languages.

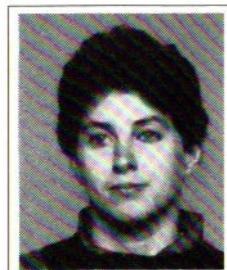


NATALIE CORNET
National Ranking: 3
Age: 22 years

Natalie is a French National team representative for the second time having played in the 1989 World Championships in the Netherlands. Natalie is a squash professional, is single and 22 years of age.

CORINNE VEZIN
National Ranking: 5
Age: 22 years

Corinne has been a French team member for two years and finished third in the French Squash Championships. She is a student and 22 years of age.



GERMANY

SABINE SCHOENE
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 17
Age: 16 years

Sabine, at 16 years, is one of the youngest competitors in the World Teams event. She has won the German National title for the last 3 years in a row. She first represented Germany in 1988 at the European Team Championships. She holds the British Junior Open title for U16s. A student, she enjoys tennis, swimming, music and reading.

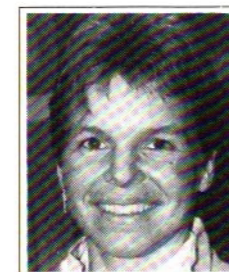


DANIELA GRZENIA
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 26
Age: 19 years

Daniela was runnerup to Sabine in the 1990 German National Championships. She has represented Germany since 1988. She has won numerous German titles as a junior. Her interests include skiing, surfing, tennis, swimming, music and travelling.

BEATE MUELLER
National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 30
Age: 27 years

Beate is a physiotherapist by profession. She has represented Germany since 1988 and was runner-up in the German National Championships in 1989. She enjoys all sports, travelling and reading.



ANDREA HOLBE
National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 60
Age: 27 years

Andrea won the German National Championships in 1985 and 1987. She has represented Germany for a number of years. Her interests include motorcycling and knitting, when she's not playing squash or working as a clerk.

HONG KONG



DAWN OLSEN
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 20
Age: 24 years

Dawn has represented Hong Kong since the age of 16 years. She was Hong Kong National Champion in 1989 and 1990. She was runnerup in the recent Asian championships. She enjoys music, reading and cooking.

ORAWAN CHOEYSAWAT
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 28
Age: 28 years

Orawan has represented Hong Kong at the Asian and East Asian Championships. She enjoys music, travel and gourmet food and works as a squash coach.



PEACH GRANDIDGE
National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 44
Age: 33 years

Peach has only been playing squash seriously since 1987 at the age of 30! She has represented Hong Kong since 1987. Her usual occupation is assistant treasurer in the banking world. She enjoys reading, music and cooking.



JULIE HAWKES
Age: 41 years

In 1987, Julie won the Women's World Over 35 title and was runner-up in the 1989 Women's World Over 40 event. She won the Hong Kong Closed Championship in 1988. She was a member of the Hong Kong team that won the 2nd Asian Women's championships. She is married and works as a tennis/squash coach. In her spare time she enjoys tennis, reading and gardening.

IRELAND



REBECCA BEST
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 12

Rebecca first represented Ireland in 1981 at the World event in Canada. She was Irish National Champion from 1986-1989. She holds various National titles namely 1982 Dutch Open, 1982 Belgian Open, 1984, 86, 87 Greek Open. Recently she was runnerup in European Champion of Champions. She enjoys skiing and playing golf.

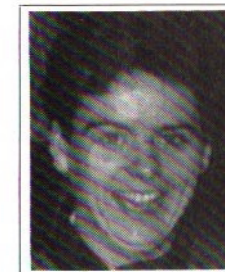


MAJORIE CROKE
National Ranking: 2

Marjorie represented Ireland at junior level from 1976-1980 and as a senior since 1981. She holds the world record for international appearances - 87 caps to date! Marjorie was Irish Junior National Champion 1978-1980. She won the Irish National title in 1981. She is a pharmacist by profession, is married and lists music, dogs and horses as her interests.

BRONA CONWAY
National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 43
Age: 25 years

Brona has been capped 17 times for Ireland. She has won various tournaments in her career in Ireland. She enjoys art and music.

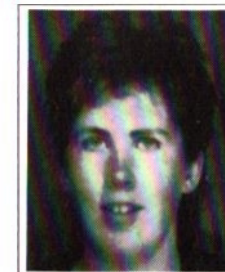


JILL MCCAUGHEY
National Ranking: 4
Age: 29 years

Jill has been capped 11 times for Ireland. She works as a Technical Officer for the Sports Council. She enjoys golf, outdoors, reading and music.

ORLA DOHERTY
National Ranking: 6
WISPA Ranking: 75
Age: 19 years

Orla is a new cap for the Irish team. She has represented Ireland at junior level 21 times. She holds the Irish Junior Closed title 1988 and 1989. She enjoys travelling and writing music.

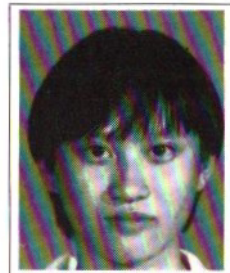


MALAYSIA



MARY LEE CHENG SIM
National Ranking: 1
Age: 31 years
Mary has represented Malaysia since 1986. She has been Malaysian National Champion for the last two years. She has recently achieved wins over players ranked in the 20's on the WISPA ranking list. She works as a secretary.

OUI SIEW MEI
National Ranking: 2
Age: 31 years
Siew has represented Malaysia since 1981. She was National Champion in 1983 and 1988 and Malaysian Closed Champion in 1984. She works as an insurance representative.



SANDRA WU POM SAN
National Ranking: 3
Age: 15 years
One of the youngest competitors at the 1990 World Championships, Sandra has only been playing squash since 1986. First representing Malaysia this year, Sandra has won a string of Junior Malaysian titles. She was a member of the Malaysian Junior team that won the 1989 East Asian title.

YUEN YUEN KONG
National Ranking: 4
Age: 26 years
Yuen has represented Malaysian in their annual match against Singapore. She is a sports shop proprietor



NETHERLANDS

NICOLE BEUMER
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 32
Age: 25 years
Nicole represented Holland at the last 3 European Championships and the last World Championship. She was voted Squash Player of the Year '89/90. She is a fulltime squash professional who enjoys music.



HUGOLINE VAN HOORN
National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 50
Age: 21 years
Hugoline first represented Holland in 1989 at the European Championships. She won the Dutch Junior Championships from 1987-1989. She is a student who lists her interests as badminton and movies.

MARJULEIN HOUTSMA
National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 33
Age: 24 years
A member of the Dutch Team since 1985, Marjulein is a squash professional. She is a sport lover, who particularly enjoys tennis, skiing and golf.



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NEW ZEALAND



SUSAN DEVOY
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 1
Age: 26 years
Susan needs little introduction. She has dominated women's squash for the last 7 years. She has been British Open champion since 1984, winning the title 7 times in a row. She has won 2 out of the last 3 World events, losing to Martine Le Moignan in the 1989 event. She was awarded an M.B.E. in 1985 in recognition of her achievements. She first represented New Zealand in 1981. Her most recent successes have been the 1990 Australian Open and New Zealand Open. She is married and lives in Auckland, and will no doubt be seeking to regain her World title in Sydney.

JOANNE WILLIAMS
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 14
Age: 30 years
Joanne has represented New Zealand since 1981. She is married and enjoys horse riding and horse racing. She has won the NZ South Island title 5 times, most recently in 1989.

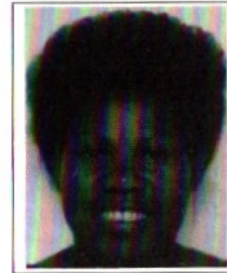


DONNA NEWTON
National Ranking: 3
WISPA Ranking: 27
Age: 28 years
Donna has been a member of the New Zealand team since 1983. In 1984 she won the NZ U23 title. She is married and can be found managing a sports shop. She enjoys tennis and rugby, and watching videos.

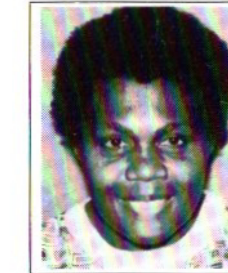
MARIE PEARSON
National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 29
Age: 21 years
Marie represented New Zealand at junior level from 1985-1987. During this period she held the NZ U23 title and the NZ Junior Open title. She first obtained her National Colours in 1990. Her usual occupation is a secretary and she enjoys doing triathalons.



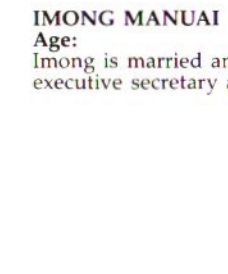
PAPUA NEW GUINEA



SARI PRYKE
National Ranking: 2
Age: 27 years
Sari was the runnerup at the recent 1990 PNG Women's Open. She is a personal secretary who enjoys aerobics, running, bushwalking, to mention but a few of her interests.



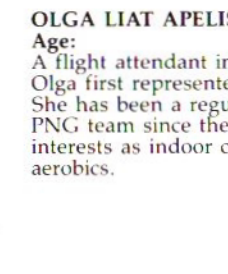
NELLIE McLAY
National Ranking: 3
Age: 33 years
Nellie first represented PNG in 1983. She won the PNG Women's National title in 1984. She is married with two children and works as a travel consultant.



IMONG MANUAI
Age: 31 years
Imong is married and works as an executive secretary and enjoys hockey.



LIZZIE KILA VELEKE
Age: 29 years
Lizzie first represented PNG at the 1983 South Pacific games. She has continued to represent PNG regularly since then. She holds the 1989 PNG Closed title. She enjoys sport, including watching VFL, especially Essendon!



OLGA LIAT APELIS
Age: 34 years
A flight attendant in her daily life, Olga first represented PNG in 1986. She has been a regular member of the PNG team since then. She lists her interests as indoor cricket, tennis and aerobics.



SCOTLAND



ALISON BOWIE
National Ranking: 1
Age: 27 years
Alison is the current Scottish National Champion. She first represented Scotland in 1981 and has been capped 58 times since then. She has recently married (formerly Cruickshank), is a computer programmer and enjoys swimming, jogging and tennis.

SHIRLEY BROWN
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 80
Age: 26 years
Shirley held the Scottish National title from 1986-88 and won the Scottish Open title in 1989. She has been capped 60 times for Scotland. She holds a BA degree in sports studies and works as a Product Manager for Reebok. She lists her interests as "photography and eating"!



JOAN SUTHERLAND
National Ranking: 3
Age: 26 years
Joan has represented Scotland since 1984 and has 15 caps. She works as a senior research scientist since gaining a BSc degree from Edinburgh University. She is a keen skier who loves "chocolate and boogieing"!

JULIE NICOL
National Ranking: 5
Age: 20 years
Youngest member of the Scottish team, Julie currently holds the British and Scottish Universities titles. She is a student at Edinburgh University and has represented Scotland since 1988.



SINGAPORE

MAH LI LIAN
National Ranking: 1
Age: 24 years
Mah Li has a string of the titles won in the last couple of years. Among these she holds the 1989 East Asian title, the 1989 and 1990 Asian title and the 1989 Japan Open title. She has received a number of awards and honours for her contribution to sport, including the 1988 Sportswoman of the Year award. She is a physical education teacher.



JOSEPHINE CHOO WAN KOON
National Ranking: 3
Age: 23 years
Josephine represented Singapore at the 1990 Asian championships held in Calcutta and at the East Asian Championships held in Singapore. At both these events Singapore came first. She enjoys swimming, netball and tennis and works as a valuer.



LINA ONG
National Ranking: 5
Age: 20 years
Lina first represented Singapore at Junior level at the Asian Championships in 1985. She is the 1989 U19 Singapore Champion. She is currently studying law. She was named Sportsgirl of the Year in 1987/88 and 1988/89.



DELLA LEE
National Ranking: 7
Age: 22 years
Della is an arts graduate who enjoys windsurfing.



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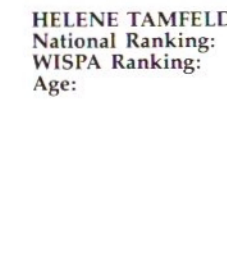
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE CHAMPIONSHIPS!

SWEDEN

EVA SVENBY
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking: 22
Age: 21 years
Eva has represented Sweden since 1986. She has been Swedish National Champion for the last two years. She is a nurse by profession and enjoys music.



SUSAN NYBERG
National Ranking: 3
Age: 29 years
Susan has represented Sweden in the last 3 world championships since 1985. She is a travel agent who enjoys reading and music.



HELENE TAMFELDT
National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 77
Age: 30 years

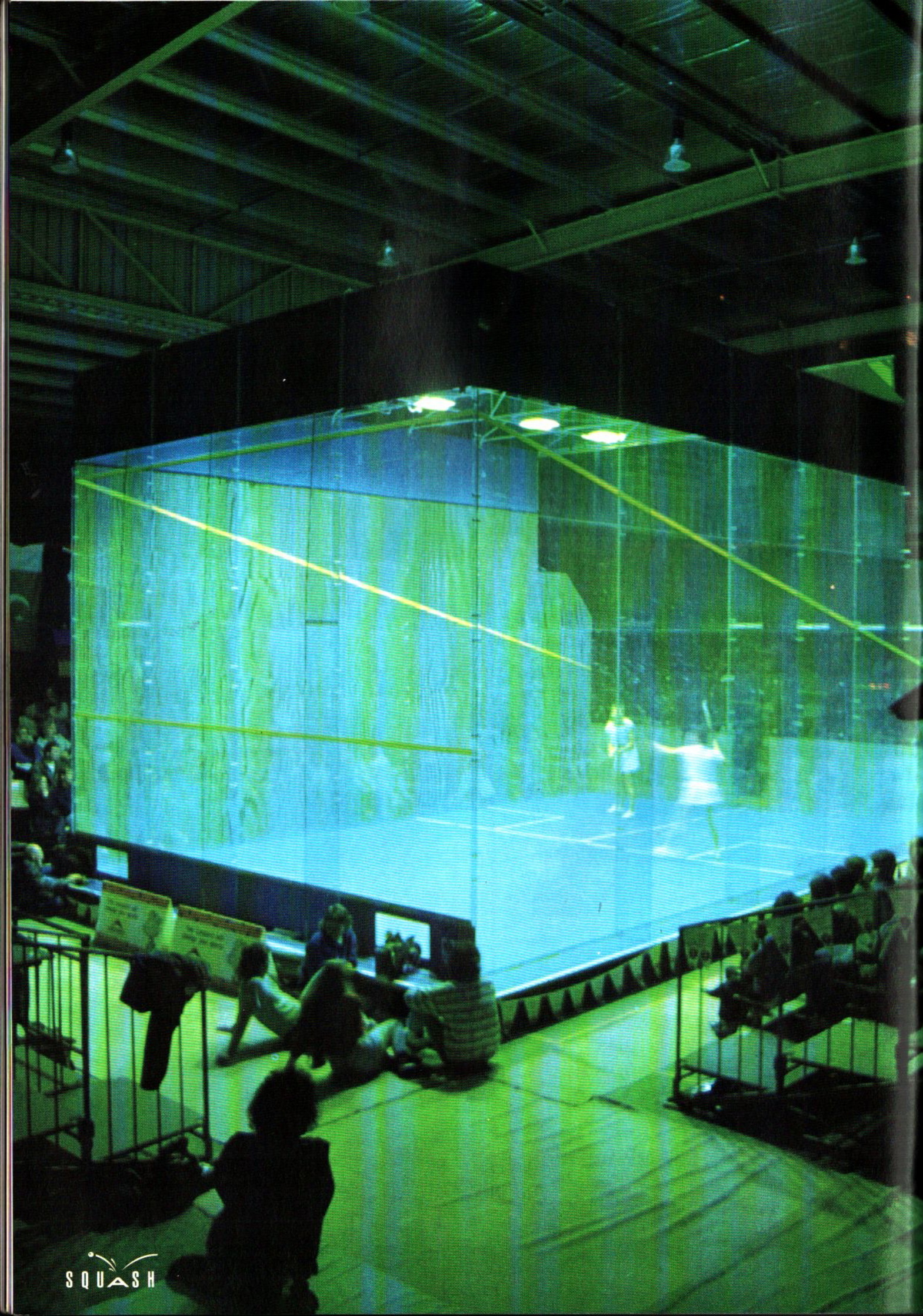


CHRISTINA WAKER-ANDERSSON
National Ranking: 5
Age: 27 years



LOTTA OLSSON
National Ranking: 6
WISPA Ranking: 72
Age: 21 years
Lotta is a student whose interests include skiing, cooking and travelling.



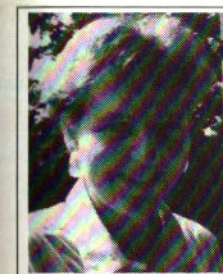
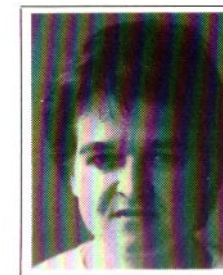


SWITZERLAND



MARTINA DONATSCH
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 72
Age: 19 years
 Winner of various Swiss National Junior titles. Martina has been a member of the Swiss senior squad since 1984 — aged 13 years! She has just recently won her first Swiss National title and since completing her schooling plans to devote more time to squash.

BARBARA HARTMANN
National Ranking: 3
Age: 29 years
 At one stage, Barbara had reached the top 20 in the WISPA ranking. Owing to study commitments she has been unable to play as much squash as she would have liked in the past two years. She held the Swiss National title from 1983 until 1989, and first represented Switzerland in 1981. She is a physiotherapist who loves nature and the outdoor life.



BEATRICE BATSCHMANN
National Ranking: 4
WISPA Ranking: 65
Age: 22 years
 Beatrice has been a member of the Swiss National team since 1988. She loves all sport, especially skiing. She comes from Basel where she works as a secretary.

TANJA SUSSMEIER
National Ranking: 6
Age: 22 years
 Tanja has been a regular member of the Swiss National team since 1984. As a junior she won many national age group titles. She lives in the French speaking part of Switzerland.



U.S.A.

DEMER HOLLERAN
National Ranking: 1 (Hardball)
WISPA Ranking: 47
Age: 23 years
 Demer has won the US National hardball title for the last two years. She has spent much of the 89/90 season in Germany and England concentrating on learning the softball game. She is a graduate of Princeton University with a major in economics.



ALICIA McCONNELL
National Ranking: 2
WISPA Ranking: 23
Age: 27 years
 Alicia began her squash career in the hardball game. She was US National Hardball Champion from 1981-88. She has in the past few years concentrated on softball and achieved her best WISPA ranking of 14 in 1988. In 1989 she was named "Athlete of the Year at Squash" by the US Olympic committee. She has US National colours not only for squash but also lacrosse. She is a graduate in economics of the University of Pennsylvania.

for squash but also lacrosse. She is a graduate in economics of the University of Pennsylvania.

SHABANA KHAN
National Ranking: 3
Age: 22 years
 Shabana holds various US National Junior titles. She represented the US at Junior level in 1985 and 1987. She first obtained her senior National colours in 1989. She is a student at the University of Washington, majoring in English.



JULIEANNE HARRIS
National Ranking: 4
Age: 37 years
 Australian born, Julieanne moved to the USA in 1983. She won the USA National Softball title in 1985 and 1987, and first represented the USA in 1985. She and her husband have been appointed US National Junior Women's coaches. In her spare time Julieanne is a portrait artist.



ELLIE PIERCE
National Ranking: 6
Age: 24 years
 Ellie is a graduate of Trinity College where she obtained US National colours in squash, field hockey and lacrosse. She is currently ranked No. 4 in hardball and No. 6 in softball. In her spare time, she enjoys mountain biking and photography.



INDIVIDUAL COMPETITORS



VICKI CARDWELL (Australia)
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking:
Age: 35 years
 A legend in her time — which seems to have no end! Vicki was British Open winner from 1980-1983, World Individual winner in 1983 and Australian Champion 8 times between 1978 and 1989. At 35 years, she is still ranked No. 1 in Australia. She first represented Australia in 1974 and has continued to be a member of the team over the past 16 years. Personal

circumstances lead to her non-availability for the 1990 Australian team to which she has been appointed coach. We do, however look forward to seeing her contest her first World Masters event.

FIONA GEAVES (England)
National Ranking: 6
WISPA Ranking: 11
Age: 22 years
 Fiona has represented England since 1988 at senior level. She was the U23 British Open winner in 1988 and currently holds the Dutch Open and Stockholm Open titles. She has been playing squash since she was 10 years old and in her spare time enjoys photography, music and all sports.



SHARON BRADEY (Australia)
National Ranking: 8
WISPA Ranking: 19
Age: 24 years
 Sharon hails from South Australia and has played state representative squash both at junior and senior levels for many years. She holds many local Australian titles and has played squash professionally for the last 5 years. She loves reading, water skiing and movies.

ALICE LOUISE LOBENSTEIN (USA)
Age: 51 years
 Alice has been ranked No. 3 in the US in the Women's B Division. She is a nurse/section manager. She has a variety of interests including skiing, camping and fishing. She enjoys listening to and playing classical music and loves working on woodwork projects.



JACKIE CANDLIN (Britain)
Age: 41 years
 Jackie was runnerup in the 1989 British Open O40s event and won the title in the 1990 British Open. She is a housewife with an 8 year old daughter. She enjoys tennis, reading, music and swimming and is obviously a strong contender for the O40 title.



BEVERLEY JOHNSON (Queensland)
Age: 46 years
 At her peak Beverley represented Australia a number of times. She was runner-up to Heather McKay in both the Australian Open and British Open and has played representative state squash for both NSW and Queensland. She enjoys tennis and swimming.



JUDITH KNIGHT (New South Wales)
Age: 63 years
 At a youthful 63 Judith earns the title "Queen Mum" of squash. In her own words as there is no O60 event, by default, she must be crowned the World O60 champion. A widow with 4 children and 5 grandchildren, she enjoys skiing, tennis, golf, squash and surfing. So watch out youngsters.



ROBYN PRENTICE (Canada)
Age: 45 years
 Robyn has played state representative squash for Queensland since 1971. The last time she represented them was in 1988. She has represented Australia at Masters level on numerous occasions. Currently living and working as a squash professional in Canada, she is the title holder of the World O40 event. She has 2 grown up sons and enjoys cycling, reading and movies.



AGNES BIXLER-KURTZ (USA)
Age: 48 years
 Agnes represented US first in 1968. She has also achieved national colours in lacrosse. She is the author of 2 books on women's lacrosse. She is a squash coach by profession who enjoys nature, the outdoor life and has a commitment to conservation.



BARBARA WALL (New South Wales)
 Barbara started playing squash in Perth, in 1958. She turned professional in 1972 and started her own coaching school before travelling to Europe in 1976 to play on the circuit. Barbara won the British Open in 1979 after playing Heather McKay in the final in 1977. Barbara is now the National Director of the 'Life. Be in It' Squash and Racquetball Programme and Marketing Director of the 'Life. Be in It' Walking Programme.



INDIVIDUAL COMPETITORS



NIKKE SOLAN (NSW)
National Ranking: 9
WISPA Ranking: 21
Age: 22 years
 Nikke hails from Gosford on the Central Coast of New South Wales and is an A.I.S. Scholarship holder. 1990 marks the return of Nikke to competitive squash after completing her physiotherapy degree. Her performances this year include runner-up to Susan Devoy in the South Island Classic with a win over Rebecca Best, WISPA ranked No. 10, and semi-finalist in the Auckland and Wellington Classic. Her goal for the immediate future is to be ranked in the world Top 10.

CLAIRE LEVINE (Israel)
National Ranking: 1
 Claire has represented Israel many times. She holds the Israeli National title as well as many junior titles. She enjoys waterskiing and music.

NILOUFER ANNE PHILIPS-ARASACUMAR (Sri Lanka)
National Ranking: 1
WISPA Ranking:
Age: 30 years
 Niloufer has been Sri Lankan National Champion 5 times between 1984 and 1989. She has been ranked No. 1 player continuously since 1984. She captained and represented Sri Lanka at the 5th Asian Squash Championships in Calcutta — the first time an official Sri Lankan team has been chosen. An outstanding sportswoman, she has achieved national colours in hockey and cricket as well. She does consular work and enjoys cricket and travel.



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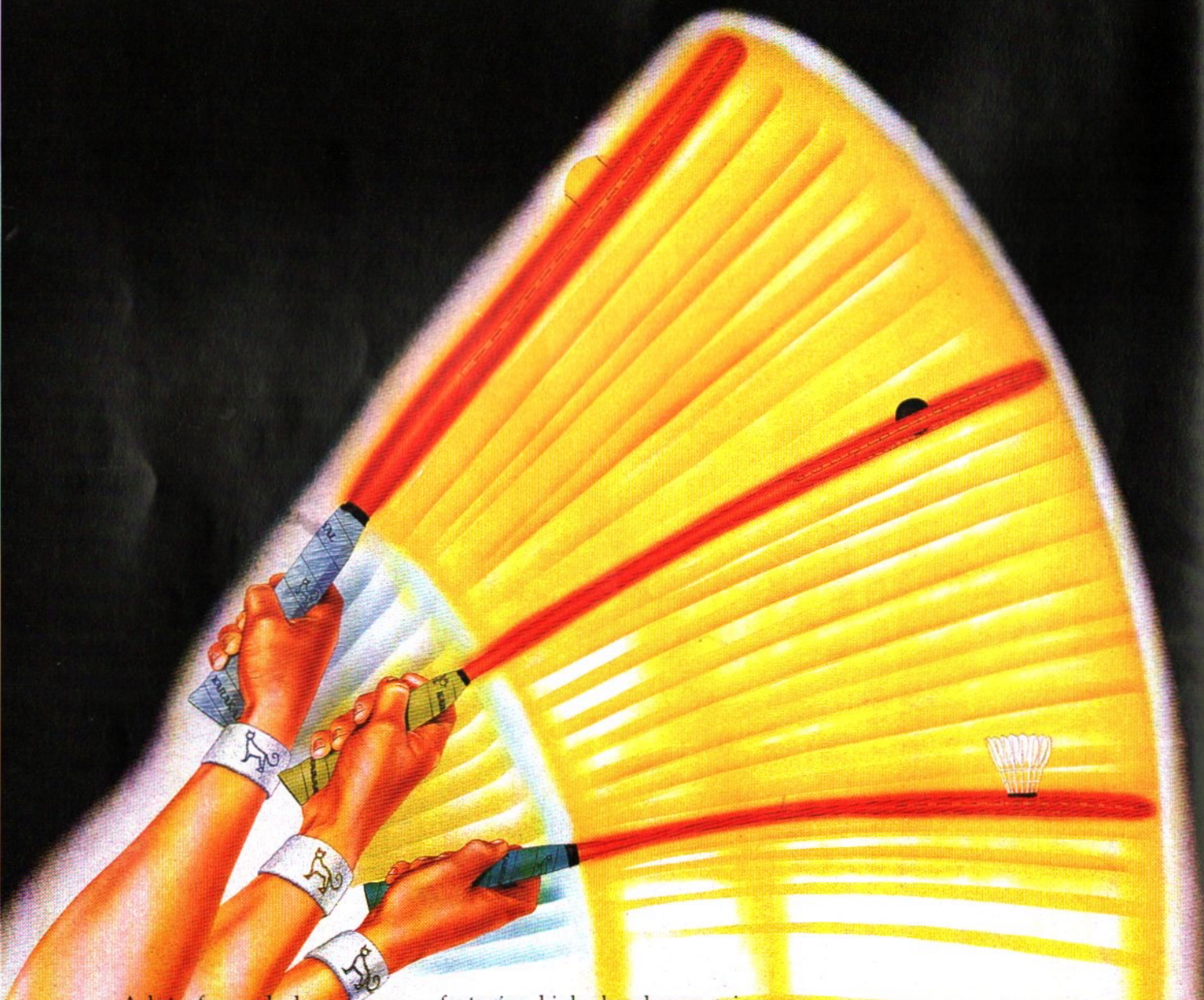
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MAZDA WORLD WOMEN'S OVER-35 CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 1 Sunday, 7th October Thornleigh	Quarter-finals Monday, 8th October Thornleigh	Semi-finals Thursday, 11th October Thornleigh	Final Saturday, 13th October State Sports Centre Homebush
Vicki Cardwell M35101 BYE C. LANGFORD	V. CARDWELL 3/0 Time: 2020 - M35201	V. CARDWELL 3/0	V. CARDWELL
Rona Richmond Time: 1400 M35102 Alice Levick	A. LEVICK 3/0	V. CARDWELL 3/0 Time: 1430 - M35301	
Sue Pilgrim Time: 1400 M35103 Lesa Wilson	L. WILSON 3/0 Time: 1500 - M35202	L. WILSON 3/0	V. CARDWELL
Debbie Lamberton Time: 1440 M35104 Christine Martin	D. LAMBERTON 3/0		
Vivien Wiener Time: 1400 M35105 Christine Mitchell	V. WIENER 3/0 Time: 1740 - M35203	V. WIENER 3/0	J. A. HARRIS
Christine Slatter Time: 1440 M35106 Leonie White	C. SLATTER W/0	V. WIENER 3/0 Time: 1515 - M35302	
Cherylee Langford Time: 1440 M35107 Mary Stewart	M. STEWART	J. A. HARRIS 3/0	VICKY CARDWELL 9/2 9/2 9/4
Helen McBride Time: 1400 M35108 Julie Anne Harris (USA)	J. A. HARRIS 3/0 Time: 1620 - M35204		

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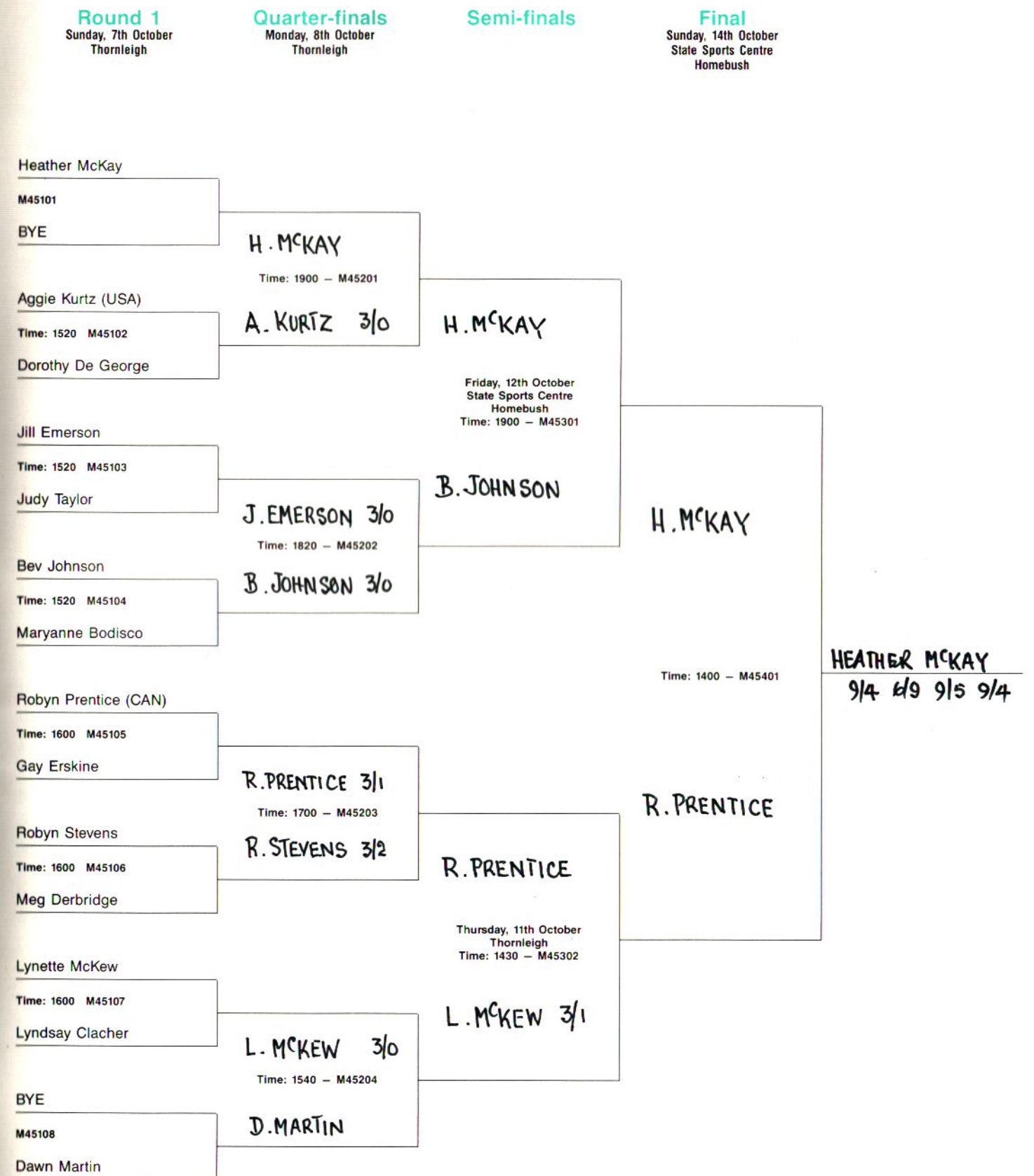
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MAZDA WORLD WOMEN'S OVER-40 CHAMPIONSHIP



MAZDA WORLD WOMEN'S OVER-45 CHAMPIONSHIP



MAZDA WORLD WOMEN'S OVER-50 CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 1

Sunday, 7th October
Thornleigh

Millie Gudgeon

Time: 1720 - M50101

Alice Lobenstein (USA)

M. GUDGEON

Time: 1515 - M50201

Robyn Muir

Time: 1720 M50102

Judy Knight

R. MUIR 3/0

R. MUIR

Time: 0900 - M50301

RITA PAULOS

Marg Forrester (NZ)

Time: 1800 M50103

Mavis Morris

M. MORRIS 3/0

R. PAULOS

Time: 1515 - M50202

Barbara McBurnie

Time: 1800 M50104

Rita Paulos

R. PAULOS 3/0

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It's what's upstairs that matters most

DAVID ROWLANDS recalls a recent lesson in squash.

"C'mon grandpa," I summonsed from within as I strolled boldly onto the court and made the necessary comestic adjustments.

It didn't matter that three strings in my racquet were broken — one loosely jutting out like a bungee rope — and several others were awry. The most crucial element was "The Look".

I know that I can't play this game to save my bloody life, however I figure that the very least I can do is dress like I'm Flash Harry. My motto for squash is simple: appear to be a champion and maybe your middle-aged opponent will be gullible enough to think that you are.

Sweatband okay — check . . . unwashed since I bought it two years ago (I'm used to the stench so it can only bother him). Remember to ensure that the sweatband is parallel to the wristbone.



My trend-setting bike pants — soon, I fearlessly predict, every squash player will be wearing these buttock-hugging numbers — must be creaseless, as well as the silken Leeds United English soccer shirt.

I don't spend all that much time measuring the height of my footy socks, which should tell you that I'm not one to let trivial matters hinder the frenzied pursuit of athletic excellence.

The laughs and last-minute leers are over — the cameras pan to centre court for the absolutely earth-shatteringly crucial racquet spin to determine who opens the serving in this big E2 grade clash fixture.

Old Grey wins the call — "good luck to you ('cos ya gunna need it mate)" — and the world comes to attention as it always does for contests of this magnitude.

With the ball in his hand primed for service, he quivers "Take it easy on me 'cos there's a few years difference here".

Too right; I'm 21 — a pup — and he must be in his mid to late fifties, so in that sense it seemed like an extremely unbalanced contest.

It was the age element that revealed the full wonder and greatness of squash over the next forty minutes or so . . .

I established a two games to one lead over my dear old opponent and that was enough to give my team the honours for the night but then the age factor really set in.

No, it wasn't my superior fitness that told — the months of strenuous weight training and chasing the dog from the postman — but my respect for the older generation.

Maybe, through some sympathy in recognition of the age differential, I lowered my intensity somewhat. I gave him a look-in and he took full advantage of it by taking the final two games for a 3-2 win that had me mystified as to how someone nearly thrice my age could bring to me grief, when he looked more a candidate for surgery than a victory salute.

I know what it was — a major victory for brain over brawn and boldness.

I had the muscle but he had the maturity of mind and a magic touch, crafted from many years of devotion to squash.

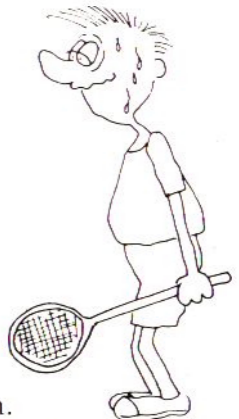
It taught me a fair lesson; that no opponent in this game should ever be underestimated just because they may appear to be large, cumbersome and immobile or just plain old.

Wrinkles are a sign that the wearer knows the short-cuts; that they don't need all the sweat absorbers that I had rigged myself up with. They don't rely so heavily on stamina carrying them through because they have the shots and the tactics. There's guile and years of expert experience in each manipulation of the racquet.

It reinforced what many seasoned players have related — that squash is a mind game more than anything else.

In short, nous rules over fitness fools, that will be my source of comfort thirty years hence, when I come up against some slick looking young upstart who thinks he can put one over me.

I might have even washed my wristband by then.



MAZDA WORLD TEAM DRAW

STAGE 1

Pool A	Pool B
ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA
GERMANY	NEW ZEALAND
IRELAND	SCOTLAND
FINLAND	NETHERLANDS

Pool C	Pool D
CANADA	FRANCE
SWEDEN	USA
SWITZERLAND	SPAIN
HONG KONG	SINGAPORE
MALAYSIA	PNG

MONDAY, 15th OCTOBER (1900 start)

Pool "A" Round 1

England	v	Finland	TA101
Ireland	v	Germany	TA102

Pool "B" Round 1

Australia	v	Netherlands	TB101
New Zealand	v	Scotland	TB102

Pool "C" Round 1

Malaysia	v	Hong Kong	TC101
Switzerland	v	Sweden	TC102
Canada	v	Bye	TC103

Pool "D" Round 1

PNG	v	Singapore	TD101
Spain	v	USA	TD102
France	v	Bye	TD103

TUESDAY, 16th OCTOBER

Pool "A" Round 2 (1900 start)

England	v	Ireland	TA201
Germany	v	Finland	TA202

Pool "B" Round 2 (1900 start)

Australia	v	Scotland	TB201
New Zealand	v	Netherlands	TB202

Pool "C" Round 2 (1000 start)

Malaysia	v	Switzerland	TC201
Hong Kong	v	Canada	TC202
Sweden	v	Bye	TC203

Pool "D" Round 2 (1000 start)

PNG	v	Spain	TD201
Singapore	v	France	TD202
USA	v	Bye	TD203

Pool "C" Round 3 (1900 start)

Malaysia	v	Canada	TC301
Sweden	v	Hong Kong	TC302
Switzerland	v	Bye	TC303

Pool "D" Round 3 (1900 start)

PNG	v	France	TD301
USA	v	Singapore	TD302
Spain	v	Bye	TD303

WEDNESDAY, 17th OCTOBER

Pool "A" Round 3 (1900 start)

England	v	Germany	TA301
Finland	v	Ireland	TA302

Pool "B" Round 3 (1900 start)

Australia	v	New Zealand	TB301
Scotland	v	Netherlands	TB302

Pool "C" Round 4 (1900 start)

Malaysia	v	Sweden	TC401
Canada	v	Switzerland	TC402
Hong Kong	v	Bye	TC403

Pool "D" Round 4 (1900 start)

PNG	v	USA	TD401
France	v	Spain	TD402
Singapore	v	Bye	TD403

THURSDAY, 19th OCTOBER

Pool "A" and Pool "B"

No play

Pool "C" Round 5 (1900 start)

Hong Kong	v	Switzerland	TC501
Sweden	v	Canada	TC502
Malaysia	v	Bye	TC503

Pool "D" Round 5 (1900 start)

Singapore	v	Spain	TD501
USA	v	France	TD502
PNG	v	Bye	TD503

MAZDA WORLD TEAM DRAW

POOL "A" POINT SCORE

	E	F	I	G	Total points
England	M				
Finland		A			
Ireland			Z		
Germany				D	
					A

POOL "B" POINT SCORE

	A	N	SC	NZ	Total points
Australia	M				
Netherlands		A			
Scotland			Z		
New Zealand				D	
					A

POOL "C" POINT SCORE

	C	SN	SW	HK	M	Total points
Canada	M					
Sweden		A				
Switzerland			Z			
Hong Kong				D		
Malaysia					A	

POOL "D" POINT SCORE

	F	USA	SP	S	PNG	Total points
France	M					
USA		A				
Spain			Z			
Singapore				D		
PNG					A	

Finishing order Pool "A"

- 1st
- 2nd
- 3rd
- 4th

Finishing order Pool "C"

- 1st
- 2nd
- 3rd
- 4th
- 5th

Finishing order Pool "B"

- 1st
- 2nd
- 3rd
- 4th

Finishing order Pool "D"

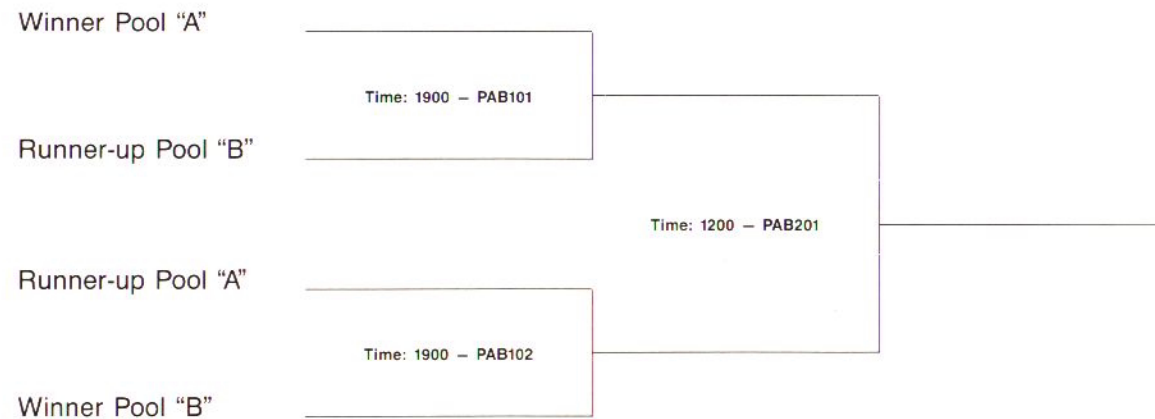
- 1st
- 2nd
- 3rd
- 4th
- 5th

At the conclusion of the Pool Matches the following draws will apply to determine the winner of the Mazda World Team Championship and finishing order of all teams.

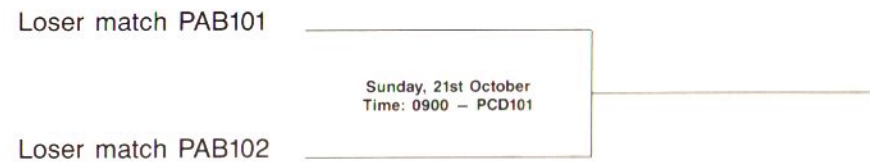
MAZDA WORLD TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday, 19th October

Final
Sunday, 21st October



PLAY-OFF FOR 3rd and 4th PLACE

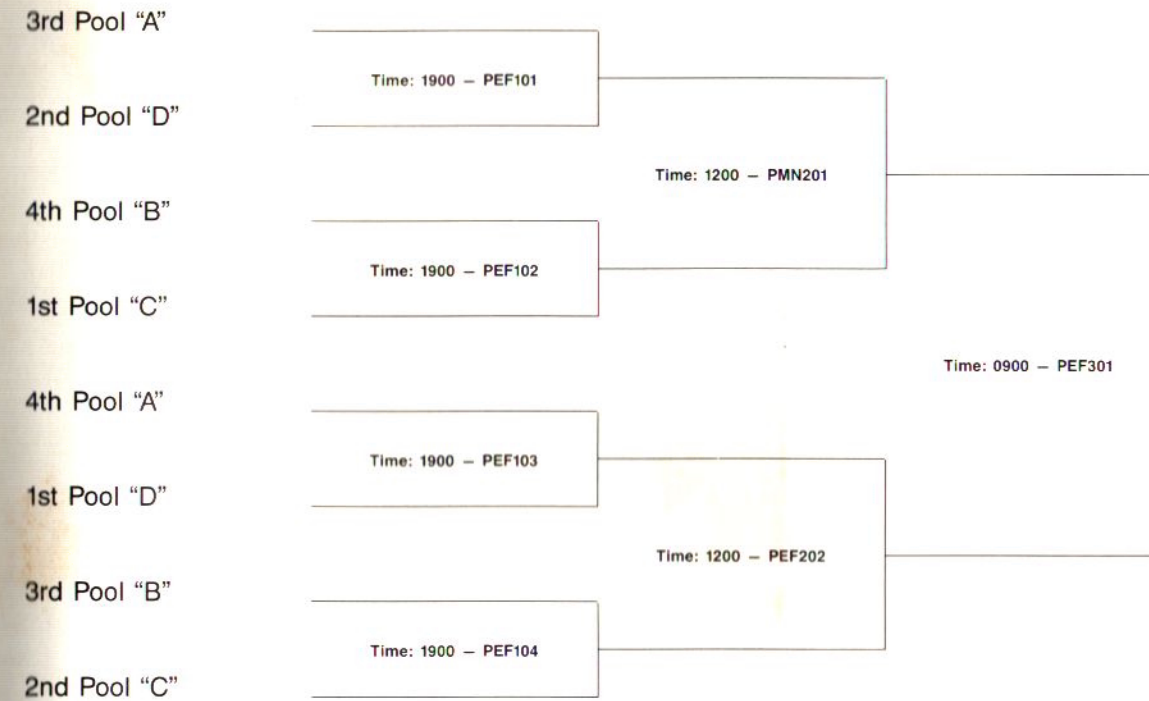


PLAY-OFF for 5th and 6th POSITIONS

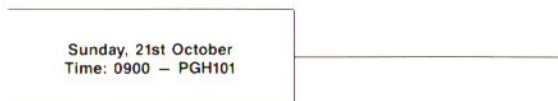
Friday, 19th October

Saturday, 20th October

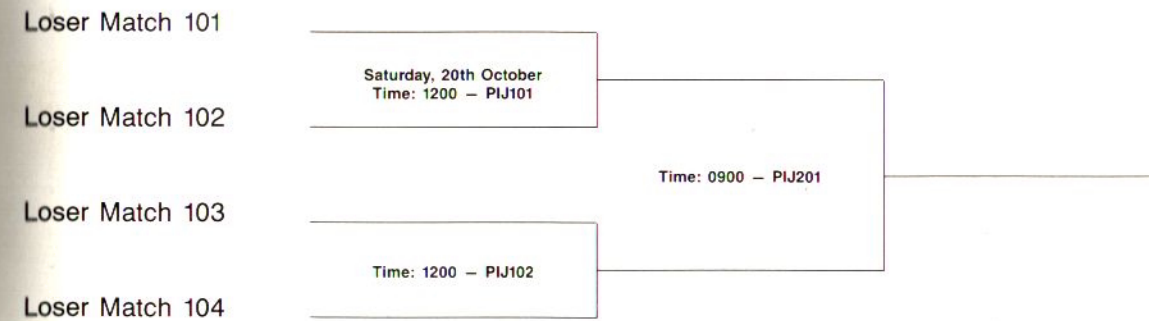
Sunday, 21st October



PLAY-OFF for 7th and 8th POSITIONS



PLAY-OFF for 9th and 10th POSITIONS



PLAY-OFF for 11th and 12th POSITIONS



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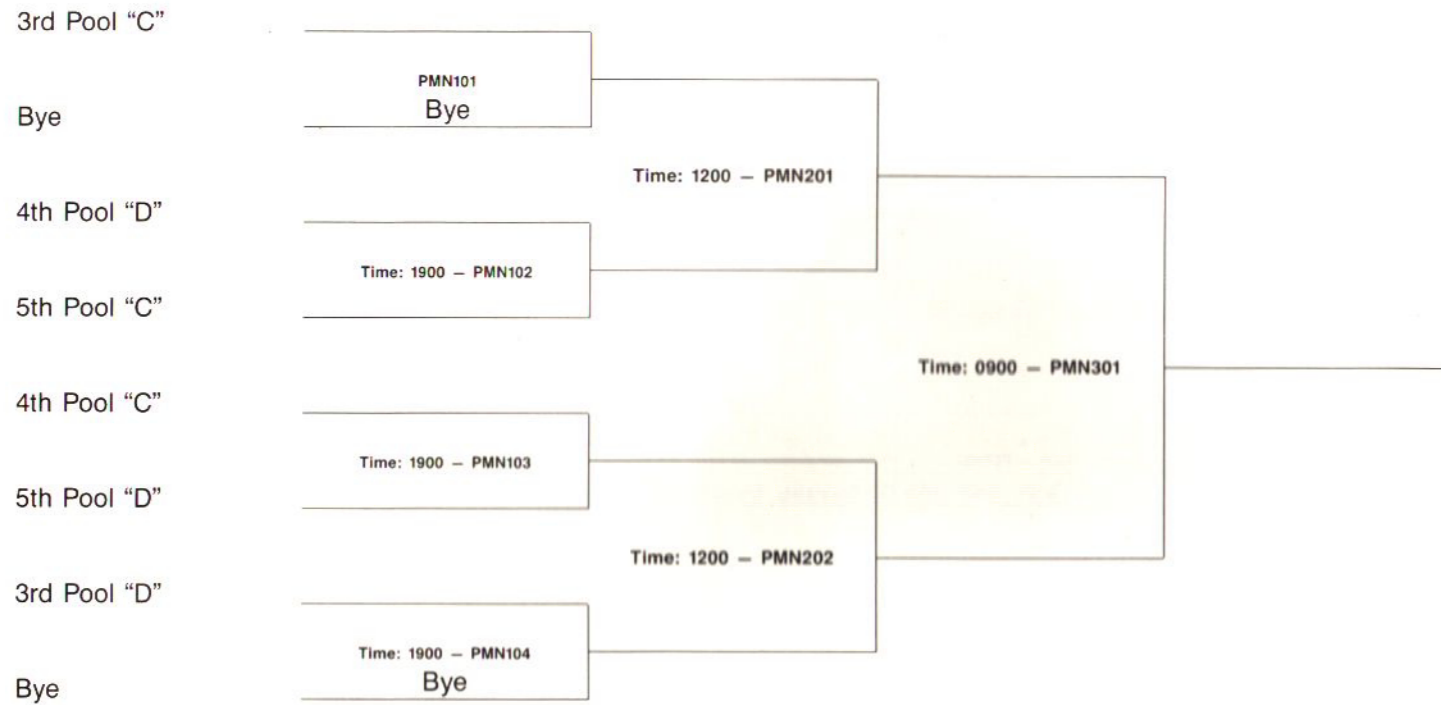
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PLAY-OFF for 13th and 14th POSITIONS

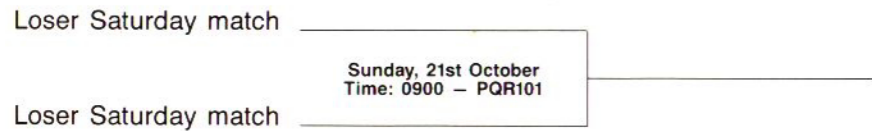
Friday, 19th October Saturday, 20th October Sunday, 21st October



PLAY-OFF for 17th and 18th POSITIONS

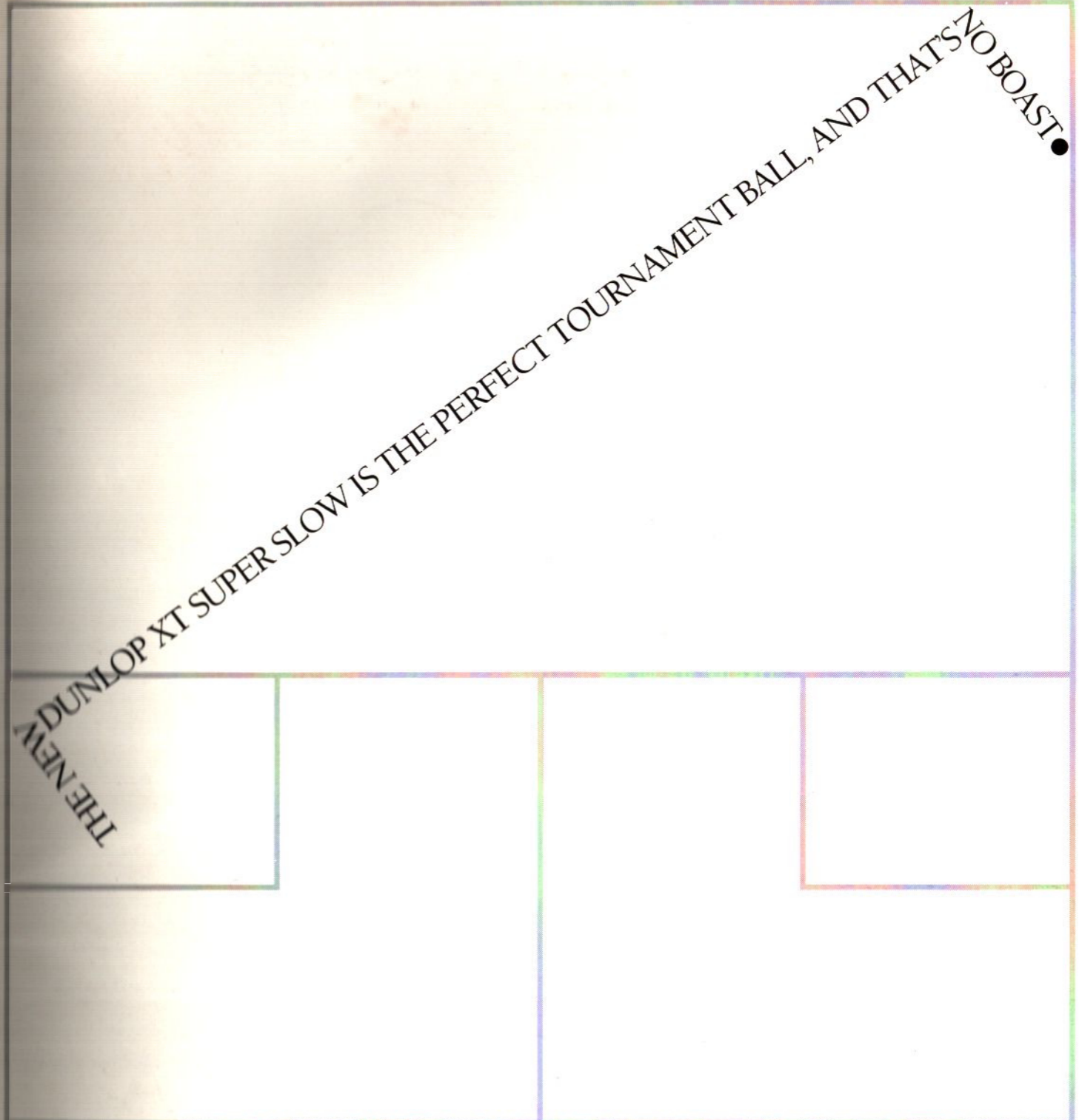


PLAY-OFF for 15th and 16th POSITIONS



FINAL FINISHING ORDER

- | | |
|---------|----------|
| 1 | 10 |
| 2 | 11 |
| 3 | 12 |
| 4 | 13 |
| 5 | 14 |
| 6 | 15 |
| 7 | 16 |
| 8 | 17 |
| 9 | 18 |



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