

Men's Tennis Finals His Saturday, Women's Set for Sunday

Public Is Invited To Watch Contests at Springdale Park

By JACK RIDGEN

Mr. Marilyn McIntyre versus Paula LaTourrette in the finals of the girls' tennis tournament Sunday afternoon at the city-owned Springdale Park, and W. MacMurtrie versus an unnamed opponent on Saturday and on the men's tournament. Starting times are 3 p. m. on both days.

MacMurtrie's opponent will be either Bill O'Dell, 333 Larchdale; Frank W. Angberg, 1011 Pierce; or John Rice, 1266 Glenary. MacMurtrie entered the final round by warding off stiff competition from Jack Upmeyer, his first round opponent 6-3, 6-4, and then came back to defeat Bud Stutte by default, because Stutte, last week, was forced to withdraw when he unexpectedly left for the University of Arizona.

Miss McIntyre gained the final round by besting first round opponent Cherryl Kanesman, after a stiff battle, 7-5, 6-2. In the semi-finals she really had a battle on her hands when she fought two extra-game sets in winning out Jean Birthing, an up-and-coming tennis star, 8-6, 7-5.

However, it was Paula LaTourrette's battle with Bill Stutte that really was the thriller. After losing the first set in a terrific twelve game set, she fought back gamely and took the next two sets from Betty, 6-4, 9-7.

These two girls appear to be evenly matched and should put on a really good show for those who care to come out and watch the finals. Miss McIntyre has a very good all around court game, and Miss LaTourrette has a very good serve and the ability to place shots where her opponent is least likely to get at them.

In the men's division, MacMurtrie, from all accounts, plays a wide range game and can get shots from all angles of the back court. All three of his likely opponents are younger than he is.

Softball League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Springdale	20	3	.869
Davies' Market	18	7	.727
Babcock-Salsbury	17	6	.739
Stevens' Service	10	13	.435
Ladd's Service	10	13	.435
Mortimer's	8	15	.346
Gulf Fuel Oil	7	18	.303

His opponent in the quarter final, Bill O'Dell, has faced slightly stiffer competition inousting Ray Dineen in the first round 5-1, 5-0, then proceeding to polish off Ray McBride, an excellent player by identical scores 6-3, 6-3. This should be the best match of the tournament thus far and may decide the eventual winner. Little is known of John Rice's game as he has only played one game thus far, against Turner whom he defeated 8-2, 6-0.

Previous to his leaving for college, Bud Stutte, beyond all doubt had played the most spectacular tennis in the tournament thus far. He had eliminated two of the best players in the tournament in ousting J. W. Hampton, of 1847 Windkoth Drive 12-10, 6-1 and Lee Fernald, former high school star, 6-0, 1-0.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

William Keith, 32 years old, of 9711 Fremont, Pontiac, was arrested last Friday night at Woodward and Maple avenue and charged with being drunk. He paid a \$19 fine before Justice James W. Taylor.

Game Ends 4-1: Called by Umpire Because of Dusk

The opening gun was sounded in the 1941 Birmingham softball league playoffs at Torrey Field Tuesday evening when a double by Lefty Grambeau with the bases filled gave S. O. Wylie Bella a 4-1 victory in the initial game.

At the time Grambeau connected with his game-winning hit, Babcock-Salsbury, the losing team, was holding onto a slim 1-0 lead.

The Bell rally started when Ray Provo walked, went to second as catcher Forester also drew a free ticket to first. Raymie McBride pulled a drag but just pitched home for a single leading the sacks. Then Grambeau connected on the second pitch, clinching the decisive and minute scoring himself when his hit was fouled in the outfield.

This ball became a much better bet to cap the title by disposing of its hardest foe in the final round.

It was a pitchers' battle all the way with the winning pitcher McBride giving up but four scattered hits and one run, allowing only two and one runner, allowing but six.

The field on which the game was played was the best ever seen in Birmingham, according to observers. All afternoon Labor Day and Monday afternoon, Bob Brown and nearby Forester, respectively teams worked, straightened and floated the field until the infield was in great condition and the outfield was the same.

As a result of its victory, Bell does not play again until tonight night when they will play the winner of tonight's game.

At the opening game, Manager Bob Brown of Babcock said that he intended to lodge a protest against the game with the league director because he said "We could still have played the seventh inning."

Umpire W. C. Moran called the game when it became obvious that even easy chances were difficult to see and handle.

Softball Shorts

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Many a line of winners' ink and the breath of countless thousands have been used to praise for and against the merits of this playoff system.

In our own personal opinion we believe it is a somewhat sensitive thing. In the first place, it gives the team finishing on top a chance to really prove its mettle by winning in this, the second place, it gives the fans a good show—the best game in action, competing against one another in "normal" combat.

Duke Peters, Tiny Forester, and Bob Brown this week did more than anything softball in Birmingham thus far has done in a long time.

Working all afternoon, without remuneration, these public-spirited citizens and minutes of their own time so that it is the best baseball show Birmingham has had in many a season.

These young fellows secured a feat and raked the field like it was down with a fine breeze. Then, after all that was done, they worked on the outfield. These fellows deserved much credit.

According to Director Lloyd G. Chapman, it costs around \$225 to run a softball league in Birmingham. Quite a sum for a local league!

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Maybe This Applies To Quarton Lake

ANN ARBOR—"No cause for alarm," the Conservation Department's institute for fisheries research is advising lakeland cottage owners and fishermen concerned because their lakes are now being discolored, covered with dead plants and debris, and giving off unpleasant odors. These are only evidences that a lake is undergoing its "fall cleaning" and "turning over" of the instigate algae.

This happening is not to be confused with "blooming," the superabundance of microscopic algae that grows rapidly that gives a varicolored cast to the water. As the end of the growth cycle these tiny plants die and, along with larger plants, decay. As they decompose quickly in the warm water, they are soon gone and the lake gets "clean." In this disturbed stage, lakes are sometimes said to be "fermenting" because gas bubbles are formed during the decaying process.

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