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Don MacKay Cops Men's Singles Honors In Birmingham Tennis Club Tourney

The Birmingham Tennis club completed its fourth season on the Kingswood school. C r a n b r o o k courts Sunday as the finale were completed, in the annual invitational tournament. Top ranking players from the Detroit metropolitan area participated.

Don MacKay of Highland Park, number one player on the University of Michigan tennis squad this year was the winner in two of the four final events. He defeated Fred Otto of Birmingham 1-5; 6-1; 6-4; 6-3 to cop honors in the men's singles. Otto played number two at Michigan before graduating in 1949.

THE DOUBLES combination of MacKay and Otto won the men's doubles title from Emil Pansky and Victor Prtila by scores of 6-2; 6-3.

In the mixed doubles event, Elaine Lewicki and Al Hetzeck defeated Mary Lou Beyer of Detroit and Mackay by scores of 2-8; 6-3; 6-4. Miss Lewicki is third ranking junior player in the country and Hetzeck was number two on this year's University of Michigan team.

Miss Lewicki copped the women's singles title by winning from Miss Beyer 7-5; 6-3. The winner staged a remarkable comeback in the first set by taking seven straight games after being down to Miss Beyer 5-0.

The tournament is annually played the last two weekends of the club's season. There were originally 26 entries in the men's singles with first, second and third rounds played the first week and semi-finals and finals last weekend.

To reach the final round Otto defeated Hetzeck 2-6; 6-4; 6-0 while MacKay won from Al Mann of Grosse Pointe High school 6-0; 6-2.

In the semi-finals for the women's

studies title, Miss Lewicki defeated Phyllis Schick of Highland Park 6-2; 6-3 and Miss Beyer won over Ellen Scheer of Detroit 6-3; 6-3. Fourteen players were entered in this division.

TO REACH the men's doubles finals, MacKay and Otto triumphed over Dieckman and Kneer of Indian Village Tennis club 6-2; 6-3 in one bracket, while Pansky and Prtila won from Cavanaugh and Gabori 6-2; 6-3.

Thirteen mixed doubles teams competed for honors in this division. Miss Beyer and Mackay won from Miss Scheer and Leonard Johnson 7-5; 6-2, while Miss Lewicki and Hetzeck edged out Mary and Rudy Hernandez 6-6; 7-5.

The tennis club will hold its annual dinner meeting next Friday, Sept. 29 at the Green Golf club. Officers for the next year will then be elected.

Bowling Scores

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY BOWLING LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Mesilo Maser	10	9	1
Moorer's 2	10	9	1
J. A. Fritula	10	9	1
Page's Market	10	9	1
Hillwood	10	9	1
H. J. Labadie	10	9	1
Baby's 5	10	9	1
Purtry Drug No. 2	10	9	1
Birmingham Auto Rep.	10	9	1
G. B. Dupont No. 3	10	9	1
Core Cafe	10	9	1
G. B. Dupont No. 4	10	9	1

Honor Roll		Score
Hart	10	236
Moorer's 5	10	224
Moorer's 3	10	224
Moorer's 4	10	224
Moorer's 6	10	224
Moorer's 7	10	224
Moorer's 8	10	224
Moorer's 9	10	224
Moorer's 10	10	224
Moorer's 11	10	224
Moorer's 12	10	224
Moorer's 13	10	224
Moorer's 14	10	224
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Moorer's 25	10	224
Moorer's 26	10	224
Moorer's 27	10	224
Moorer's 28	10	224
Moorer's 29	10	224
Moorer's 30	10	224

Warren Defeats Troy School Grids 7-0

Troy High school's football squad was defeated by a heavier Warren High school team last Friday 7-0 in a hard fought contest.

The game was scoreless until the last four minutes of play. After the score, Troy fought back and was on the Warren 19 yard line as the final whistle blew.

Other games on the Silver and Black schedule last year are: Avondale, Sept. 29; Clawson, Oct. 6; Fitzgerald (away), Oct. 12; Madison (away), Oct. 20; and Clawson, Oct. 27.

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

By ALICE E. MORGAN

HOME ZOOS

Some people just have troubles. Others, according to Mrs. Ekas, youngsters who like animals. She should know, for through her doors flows a constant stream of pets of all sizes, kinds, conditions and descriptions.

Way back when the children were too little to have money to spend on their "hobby," the collection consisted of whatever stray cats and dogs they could find on the streets or could beg from well-meaning (?) neighbors.

At that time Mrs. Ekas and her family (which numbered six) lived in a rather small, one-to-two-room house in the city. The brought-home-to-get-warm strays did not take up much room, but remember she had six contributors.

JUST ABOUT as fast as she got rid of one houseful, another appeared on the scene.

Mrs. Ekas thinks back, and remembers that some of them were in deplorable conditions. The cats were battle scarred and mangy. The men half starved and not infrequently half wild. They scattered like leaves before a breeze whenever an adult entered the room.

The dogs were just as bad. Fleas, bites and dirt were in most cases, the most outstanding characteristics of them. It was hard to find anything else to describe.

These the youngsters would wash and clean, and give them lives and then proudly show them to mother. No matter how many cats or dogs she had gone in making this particular scene, they were always "pedigreed" before she was aware of it.

Moreover, they were excellent watch dogs.

TO BOTH of these, Mrs. Ekas shook her head. She found herself looking at a dog that, head-on, came in sideways, a Spitz and from the rear, a German shepherd.

Whatever angle showed, the dog took off at the first sound of a stranger at the door!

Time marched on and the children grew. Time and children do this, you know.

These were in a larger home now and no longer in the city, and thought possibly her lot would improve. Poor disillusioned soul! The kids had money, now.

The menagerie continued but it took on a new trend. Turtles, these little ones with pictures on their backs, began to appear. Goldfish floated around, lazily mouthing silent nothings to themselves.

MOTHER ADDED cleaning their quarters to her daily chore and just got into the swing of it when the canaries and parakeets, etc., began to appear.

These trilled or squawked, according to their nature, scattered seeds and feathers on the floor and they too had to be cleaned.

About this time she rediscovered cats and dogs. She learned that people in the "suburban rural" area also had pets they did not want and discovered, to her horror, that the kids hadn't changed a bit.

These cats and dogs were of a better quality than those of the city days. Most of them had had good homes and were clean and well fed. Instead of scooting out of sight when a human appeared, they scrambled happily into her lap every time she sat down.

SHE BEGAN to suspect that the house was marked as much as legible as a printed page to every animal that decided it was time for a change of address. They seemed to appear out of nowhere.

She also discovered her family had a taste for raising ducks and chickens. That is, they bought the little ones, brought them home to mother, and when they were table size, took them away.

This in addition to the cats and dogs. Daughter brings home every stray she sees and all that the neighbors will give her. Son—well—he buys them.

There's the over-grown spaniel who arrived a year or so ago and showed his breeding as a bird dog by appearing now and then with a slightly deaf chicken in tow.

THEN, OF COURSE, there is King.

King was proudly presented by Son a short time ago and set up in one of the little sheds out back. It was after dark, but Son labored diligently to make a nice comfortable home for King.

Came the dawn and Mrs. Ekas went out to feed the spaniel and King. At the spaniel's house all was calm and collected. At King's house the story was slightly different.

Sometime during the night, the King had had eight puppies.

Equality is the lift of conversation; and he is as much one as he assumes to himself any part above another, as he who considers himself below the rest of the society.

—Richard Steele

Oakland Hardware Merchants to Meet Here Next Monday

Paul Kurth of the Huston hardware company has completed plans for the meeting of the Oakland county meeting of the Michigan Retail Merchants association. The affair will be held in the Community House next Monday, with two sessions.

Store management problems will feature the afternoon meeting from 4 to 5. Store owners and managers will have an opportunity to meet other merchants in a round table discussion of current operating problems.

Merrill D. Graham, merchandising consultant for the MRHA, will preside over the discussion which will have as its theme, "Planably."

THE EVENING SESSION will start at 7 p.m., following dinner at the Community House.

A joint session with store owners, managers and employees, but representatives of wholesalers will hear several discussions on profit-making ideas at this meeting.

The evening program will also include a report by the MRHA manager, W. Schumacker, and a discussion on group insurance by hardware mutuals.

Trophies Awarded To Three Softball

Black and white Glo-Ray trophies were awarded to Fox and Bourne at the Community House.

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William Roberts of the Fox and Bourne team accepted the play-off trophy as a result of his team's victory over Michigan Bell in the play-off.

Michigan Bell received two trophies for winning the first and second half schedule play in the split season. This team won 15 games, lost two and tied one in the season, which lasted from May through August.

POST OFFICE employees won the consolation trophy, resulting from its three-game series victory over Franklin Products.

Ed Kirshert, local YMCA secretary said that 92 players participated in the 59 game schedule with approximately 2500 spectators witness the games. Supervision was provided by the Y and the field maintained through the recreation commission.

We Heard It Said By:

Mrs. Grace Plummer Riley of the Birmingham Travel Bureau. "I think Birmingham's religious cat, inhabitant of St. James' church, has a rival. There is a cat which, in 1944, boarded the Queen Elizabeth and has been crossing and recrossing the Atlantic ever since. She has made many crossings, each with its ship-board friendships. Crewmen say she has developed a marked taste for chicken and turkey and doesn't hesitate at all to refuse more plebian foods."

C. Joyce Member of W & J Grid Team

Clayton Joyce, of Deering avenue, Walnut Lake, is a member of the Washington and Jefferson college football team which will start its season against Denison University Sept. 30.

While playing for Birmingham High school, Joyce was named as a guard, but he was converted to halfback at Washington and Jefferson. He is a sophomore and weighs 160.

The 1950 schedule for the Prexie squad is as follows: Sept. 1937.

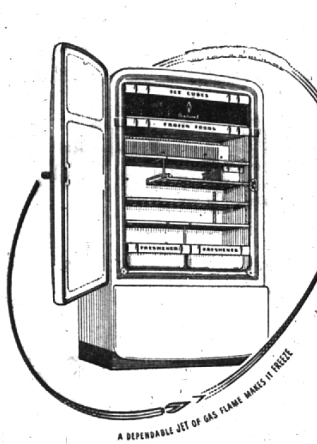
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