

It is wonderful to know people whose words can be depended upon; people who relate themselves to you in true honesty, sincerity and friendship; people who like you for what you are... and for some thing or advantage which others seek to extract from you.

New Hills Post Office Quarters Still Sought

Efforts are being made to obtain larger and better quarters for the Bloomfield-Hills post office.

Martin Thomson, post office inspector, advised The Eccentric this week. Several weeks ago, he pointed out, public bids were circulated requesting offers to construct and provide a building under a lease agreement in order to house the post office. So far only one offer has been received.

THOMSON SAID some difficulties

is experienced because city regulations require a building be constructed 70 feet behind the sidewalk line. Because the majority of lots don't provide sufficient depth for this, and the fact that automobiles would be parked in front of the building, Thomson said consideration last being given to new construction at the present time.

However, he stated that postal authorities are agreed that suitable quarters should be provided at Bloomfield Hills to take care of mail arriving at that point. He added that further efforts will be made to obtain proper facilities.

Tennis Clinic For Local Club Held Saturday

Thirty-five members of the Birmingham Tennis Club were on hand at 10 a.m. Saturday morning to participate in the tennis clinic given by W. P. Pator, University of Michigan tennis coach. Murphy demonstrated service and strokes used in the game and had all members of the Birmingham group practice them.

Club members were appreciative of the instruction they received and many felt benefits they derived from having the Big Ten coach work with them will help to correct many things they have been doing incorrectly in their execution of strokes, according to R. C. Sackett, president.

THAT AFTERNOON nine matches were played between members of the Birmingham and Ann Arbor Tennis club. Local players were overwhelmed 6-3 by the talent from Ann Arbor, which included Andy Paton, who won the Michigan State Closed tournament at Saginaw on the Four at who was the Big Ten Singles champion in 1947.

Other visiting stars were Robert Dixon, instructor at the University and runner up to Paton at the Saginaw Tournament; Richard Lincoln, a graduate student at the University who was a member of the Michigan tennis team for three years; and George Levey, instructor in mathematics at Michigan.

Paton defeated Fred Otto in three sparkling sets, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, in which the winner had to come from behind twice in the last set to win. Otto, playing for Birmingham, was a teammate of Paton and the number two man on the Michigan team.

Dixon defeated Dick Gahori, last year's Birmingham champion, 6-3, 6-4. Lincoln won from Birmingham's top junior player Jerry Schram 6-1, 6-4. Schram is a Kalamazoo this week playing in the Michigan State Junior championships. Levey won from Birmingham club's Dick Mineweaver 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, the Birmingham Junior team of George Rowers and Woody Dare defeated the Ann Arbor combination of Kaufman and Lichty 3-6, 6-1; 6-2. Dixon and Paton defeated Gahori and Leonard Weiner 6-0, 6-2, while Levey and Lincoln downed Leon Bramely and Peter Stewart of Birmingham 6-0, 6-1.

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Another sign of how small this old world is was shown last week when The Eccentric's society

editor, Ben Edwards was in Chicago. While waiting through the Michigan Central Railway station she spotted a familiar-looking match cover lying on a counter. Examining it closer, she found it to be from Oakland Hills Country club.

Last week this Wanderer reported that 15-year-old Bob Owen, 303 Park had created a professional-like miniature golf course next to his home. However, the day before the paper came out, Bob tore the course down. He said he will put it up again when he comes back from vacation. The youthful golf enthusiast stated that if he left it up, moving of the grass would be difficult when he returned.

Considerable use has been made of the city's new multigraph machine received the middle of June, according to Dana Whitman, public relations director. The 1951-52 budget folder (which was mailed out with tax bills) was turned out by the machine. In addition, the fire station site publicity folder is

now being printed and will be released in the next few days. Whitman said that office forms have been run off of the machine at considerable saving. A folder is now being prepared, giving advice on ways to improve both rubbish and garbage service. It will be released in August and is part of a long term public relations program. Folder will state exactly what kind of rubbish will be picked up and various other facts.

That pesky traffic signal at Hunter and Oakland again gave local police a bit of trouble Saturday evening when it became stuck. Patrolmen directed traffic until the lights could be put back in service again.

Photos must be submitted by noon each Friday to insure publication the following Thursday.

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