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Tennis Team Repeats Win In Regionals
 By JERRY FLOREZ
 It's the same old story! Once again the Birmingham tennis team played inspired tennis to lead class B schools in the regionals played on Cranbrook courts recently.
 Beaten severely in a pair of dual matches with Cranbrook, the Maples showed their usual competitive regional play to shade the Cranees 11 points to 10-3.
 Several days before the tournament, Coach Harold Newcomb pulled a bit of strategy from his pocket and laid it before Bob Appleford and Woody Dare. The two are regular singles.
 But Appleford was fresh from a Cranbrook beating, and the team captain had had the prolonged odds of 10 which had hindered his singles stamina throughout dual matches. There they were placed together in doubles in an effort to centralize the team's strength in one division.
WHEN THE playing rolled around, Appleford, Dare and teammates were practiced and ready to go. But the wear man frowned on the courts all morning, and it wasn't until early afternoon that the courts were ready.
 Sophomore Jerry Kraus had a tough draw, playing Cranbrook's Steve Emmons in the first round. Only a freshman, Emmons is Toledo 15-and-under singles champion, and a fine prospect for the national honors later on. Kraus lost 6-7, 8-0.
 Howard Johnson, Birmingham's sophomore prospect, picked up two points for his team by passing the first and second rounds easily. But he also met the fateful racket of Mr. Emmons and was beaten 6-2, 6-2.
 Winning his first match handily, Dick Emery added another point to the team total, but Sandy Kaplan, Cranbrook regular No. 4 man played his best match and disposed of Dick 7-5, 8-6.



HERE IS PLENTY of elbow grease going into the soft cloths welded by (from left) Mrs. B. F. Magruder, Mrs. R. W. Voss and Mrs. James Allen on this 1924 curve-dash Olds. The car, owned by F. D. Davis of Franklin, will be seen when the Torchlight parade and old-time political rally is held in Birmingham on June 12 under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters. See story, Page 1 Part 1. (Centric Staff Photo)

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APPLEFORD AND Dare blasted their way to the finals by upsetting Cranbrook's Ted Price and Steve Stubbs 6-2, 9-7.
 Tension mounted as Pete Trees and Bob Kopf slugged it out with Dave Milbrand and Howard Parker. The Maple duo weakened in the middle set, but came back to take the third and put the Birmingham victory on ice.
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City Will Carry Merrill Extension To Supreme Court

The city will appeal to the Michigan Supreme court, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge H. Russel Holland's decision denying the city from cutting Merrill street from Maple to Southfield, commissioners voted Monday night.
 Only Commissioner Lance C. Minor dissented. He argued that he felt that the city should not spend the additional money to take the case to the high court.

JUDGE HOLLAND'S decision favored Baldwin Manor, Inc., and two other plaintiffs who opposed the cutting of the street through Baldwin Park because of the vested rights surrounding property owners have in the park.
 It is on this point that Attorney Forbes S. Hascall believes the city may obtain a reversal of the court's opinion.
 Hascall maintains a butting property owners have no greater rights than any other taxpaying citizen.

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To Bill Owners If Weed Cutting Is Done by City

Reminding Birmingham officials of the efforts made last year to have weeds removed from all vacant lots, city Commissioner Lance Minor said this week he thought it was about time for another drive.
 "I think we should send notices to the owners of vacant lots," he said, "notifying them that unless they remove the weeds, a city crew will do the job at their expense."
 At present, complaints about weed-crowns lots are taken by the assessor's office, and only these are put through for processing.
 Commissioner Frank Rising said he felt it should become an automatic part of the city's program to remove weeds when property owners neglect them, charging the owner for the service. He added he felt it should not be left until complaints are received.

MINOR SAID there were 1,500 vacant residential lots and 500 vacant commercial lots in the city at this time.
 It was decided that property owners would get formal published notice to the effect that the city would clean up these properties.
 City Manager Donald C. Egbert was asked to determine the proper way to handle the weed removal, whether through the use of city crews or the hiring of a private contractor.

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Adventure A Day In YMCA Program

Birmingham YMCA will start its fourth annual Da-Y program on June 20. This program is geared for the 9 through 14-year-old boys and girls and features swimming, horseback riding, games, craft instruction and classes, industrial plant trips, tournaments, all-day excursions, trips to Tiger ball games and an evening at Motor City Speedway.

Board Says 'No' To Business Use

A rezoning request from multiple dwelling to business on the northwest corner of Chester and Townsend was recommended denied to the city commission Wednesday night, May 28, by the city plan board.

Max Brock, owner of the property, sold board members that this property was too small for a predictable multiple development and the character of the neighborhood did not warrant a duplex or any form of two-family unit.

He proposed to change the zoning to enable him to erect a professional type commercial building on the parcel.

Board members agreed that a commercial building would bring parking problems to the area and would not be in keeping with planning.

Play Clothes For Summer Time

Summer Time is Play Time—and Summer will soon be here. Half of the fun in outdoor picnics, sailing, swimming, golfing is in being comfortable. And you really can't be comfortable unless your play clothes feel good on, unless you have freedom of action, unless they are cool. And to give you ease of mind, these play clothes need to look well.

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