

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## Pine Lake Retains League Net Title

The Pine Lake Country club's tennis team successfully defended its title Saturday by scoring a total of 22 1/2 points to retain the inter-club tennis championship.

Orchard Lake took second place with 20 points, Oakland Hills third with 14, Birmingham Tennis club fourth with 8 and Birmingham Athletic club fifth with 7 points.

The finals were played at three different clubs with the 15 years and under events at Oakland Hills, 15 years and under at Pine Lake and the 18 years and under at Orchard Lake.

The addition of the two new member clubs will also be expected to increase interest and competition in future meets. Bob Giles' Birmingham Athletic club players are the newest group in the competition.

## Ladies' District Golf Tournament Nears

The Women's District Golf association championship tournament coming up at the Pine Lake Country club Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 is expected to attract 75 to 100 contenders.

State amateur champion Mrs. Stacie Le Clair and former Pine Laker Sally Sharp will join the competition on Pine Lake's rearranged course layout for the W.D.G.A. all-silver trophy.

The district medal-play championship, held earlier in the season at Meadowbrook, was won by Mrs. Marjorie Rowe Home.

The golf course will be closed all day Monday, Aug. 29 for the tournament. It will be reserved until 1:30 p.m. each remaining day of the week. The course should be available for normal play after the times indicated.

## Bham Entry Wins Pontiac Dog Show

Taking after her sire, the Ring's Bandster, two-year-old Banneshound owned by Chris G. Teeter, 2700 W. Long Lake road, Birmingham, topped 287 dogs in the Pontiac Kennel club's All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial Sunday.

Bannesh's sire, Siefenjaagstein, nicknamed Lazy Bones, was one of the same show two years ago and is leading all-time winner of the breed.

But Bannesh isn't far behind. She has won eight all-breed shows this year, placing first in 29 bound groups.

## Crossfire

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Although several of them are questionable barter material, but a few victories can change all that.

The future of the club, from front office down to the lowest rookie, depends upon what happens in the next few games. The passing arm of Ninowski at least, can happen, and very soon.

Tonight, ironically, the Lions must face the coach who quit the Lions suddenly three years ago. Buddy Parker, who he could not handle the team. That was now dressing.

**HUDDY REALLY LEFT** because he feared growing pressure and interference from the club's board of directors. This may have been imagined. He often suspected an assistant coach or two was too friendly with certain members of the board.

Parker could hand this same board of directors a serious problem tonight should his Steelers humiliate the Lions. The board still remains responsible in the last analysis for the club's welfare.

Buddy seldom smiles. Will he be out for a big laugh tonight?

## Shotgun

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Prize first started shooting just three years ago at the Williams Gun Sight company, the sponsors of the tournament.

HE WAS introduced to the sport by Paul Pace of Birmingham, 1826 state champ, who tutored him through long practice sessions.

Pace is concentrated his practice on bird field shooting. This is the key event that makes the difference, he said. Because of the birds' unpredictable flight, this is where most gunners fall down. There have only been about eight gunners to shoot 25 consecutive birds.

Anyone who wants to find out just how good they are, he said, "can find out pretty quick by shooting a bird field."

"THE SHOOT," which isn't as easy as it looks, said Priebe, "is a real challenge."

Priebe intends to put another year or two under his belt before entering the Grand American, the Kentucky Derby of trapshooting, in Vandalia, Ohio. Then Priebe will be able to say "I shot in it," he said.

The champ is setting his sights for the annual Michigan United Conservation club tournament at Union Lake Sept. 17-18.

## "Any" Deer Permits?

Application cards for 1960 "any deer" permits will be in the hands of Michigan license dealers some time early in September, the Conservation department reports.

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Oct. 10, and mailed to the department's Lansing office. Although the card has been changed to aid law enforcement steps in applying for permits will be the same as last year.

Requests for permits and questions concerning this fall's season are starting to flood the department's Lansing office. Most of the questions will be answered in the "any deer" hunting guide which will be distributed with application cards to dealers.

## Baseball

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the roof fell in," said Ricelli. The Trojans lost their first five games. Refusing to let the discouraged youngsters see his disappointment, he kept insisting "we're not that bad, fellows," as players kept asking when they were going to win.

RICELLI HAD his hands full talking himself into sticking with it while trying to keep up the kids' spirit.

"Our biggest job was to keep up those kids' spirit," he said, "after they had experienced the emotional depression of constant losing."

And that's just what he did. Ricelli put two things he learned as a youth to work in managing the team.

He recalled one of his mother's pet phrases: "The harder I work the luckier I am," she used to say. "And I never forgot those words," said the 41-year-old businessman.

"THERE'S NO SUCH thing as luck," said Ricelli. "Luck is a lot of malarkey. Luck is good hard work." he said. Even the guy who wins the sweepstakes had to do something to buy the ticket.

It was with the same philosophy that Ricelli, through every week-end, never missing a session.

The other boyhood lesson he relied on in handling the team was the "Criticism Sandwich." This involved a 15-minute critique or conference after each game, consisting of "telling the players something good and telling them what they did wrong to create a psychological balance."

RICELLI FROWNS on managers and coaches who mention one or the other side of the sandwich. "I've heard some coaches screaming 'hey, son, do that,'" he said. "You can't even treat adults that way, let alone sensitive youngsters."

Emotional stability is the key to maintaining team spirit, said the manager, who feels there's too much pressure and stress on winning.

Comparing baseball to life in his "Criticism Sandwiches," Ricelli tried to point out to his little leaguers that accepting their losses was good training for dealing with the disappointments of later life.

"We'll have them," he said, "and we must adopt the ability to take the setbacks in stride."

"THE BOYS NEVER lost their spirit," said Ricelli, "even when they were down 5 and 0. They were always up, ready to go right back and try to get the best of me. It was the key to their eventual success, he said, with a proud smile.

The Trojans won their last two games, ending up in the cellar for the first half of the season.

It was a different story in the second half, however, as the Trojans went undefeated to place first and later defeat the first half champs for the league championship.

THE TEAM'S SUCCESS wasn't very profitable for Ricelli Candies as each team was rewarded with a box of chocolates. But this was one time when Ricelli smiled at a drop in profits.

And don't think those second half weeks weren't hectic and nerve-racking for the flabbergasted manager. The nights before games were spent padding the floor like an expectant father.

"You know, I'd go home after a game and couldn't even eat," he said.

"Like other managers, I'll do the same thing again next year," said Ricelli, bursting into laughter.

## Gridders

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er of commerce to make the event an annual affair.

After the game outstanding player trophies were presented to LaZotte of the South and Hocking of the North. Bishop received the Football Press Trophy for outstanding player of the game.

One of the North's guards, Grant McLennan of Birmingham and the South's quarterback Harvey Chayman of Farmington were unable to make the game.

STATISTICS

North	South
8 First Downs Rushing	5
1 First Downs Penalties	1
10 Total Yards Rushing	10
183 Yards Gained Rushing	103
82 Yards Gained Passing	109
215 Total Net Yards Gained	212
140 Passes Attempted	27
6 Passes Completed	11
10 Passes Intercepted	1
3 Points	1
Average Punting Yards	26.0
2 Fumbles	1
1 Fumble Lost	0
6 Penalties	2
55 Yards Penalized	25

## Tryouts

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tryout team. Robert A. Green—1038 Corbin Road (Phone MI 4-5955)

WESTERN DIVISION — One Varsity Team — "Browns" Two Freshman Teams — "Hawkeyes" and "Housies"

The area west of Cranbrook Road (south of Maple and west of Lahar Road, north of Maple) will be at Varsity School, Bloomfield Hills. Manager—William D. Crim, Jr.—2203 Dorchester (Phone MI 4-1767)

Manager—Robert C. Wendel II, 597 Westley Drive (Phone MI 4-3841)

REGULAR League games will be played at Seaholm high school field, Pierce school field, Derby junior high school field and Bloomfield Hills high school field. Each team will play six games.

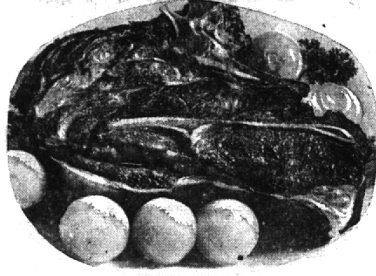
The varsity teams will play all their games on Friday nights starting on September 30, 1960. The freshman teams will play all their games on Saturday mornings starting on October 1, 1960.

Friday night games start at 7:30 p.m., while Saturday morning games start at either 8:30 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. The League schedules will be published in early September.

ENTRY FORMS can be obtained from the Varsity Shop, Farms, McBrides, the YMCA and division managers. The application form should be mailed to Birmingham Post Office, Box 249, prior to Sept. 1 or brought to the first day of practice.

Completed physical examination forms must be submitted to the league before players will be issued practice equipment or permitted to engage in body contact.

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