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### Baseball Supports Law Cooperation

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"We've even solved a crime on the field through a casual conversation with another player," said Russ Arend, patrolman in the Birmingham police department.

Solved a crime?  
By talking to another player?  
Arend was speaking about the

### 17th B'ham Invitational Starts Today

The 17th Annual Birmingham Country Club Invitational gets underway today with 110 teams competing qualifying rounds in the best ball event. Match play will begin on Friday, July 20, with the finals on Sunday, July 22.

A qualifying score of even par 71 or better will probably be needed to make the Championship Flight. The medalist team usually scores in the mid-60's. Teams will be divided into 7 flights of 16 teams for match play.

BACK TO defend their title will be last year's winners, Tom Draper of Red Run and Harry Niederlander of Forest Lake. They will be challenged by such outstanding combinations as Jack Geiss and Charles Granader of the host club, Chuck Kocis of Red Run and Dr. John Sigler of Birmingham; and Harry Hyonen of Birmingham and Buddy Backer, the outstanding collegian, from Michigan State golf team.

Because of the unusual number of Birmingham members entering the event this year, entries had to be limited to teams including at least one member from the host club.

South Oakland Police Softball League, a system designed to "promote better understanding and cooperation between suburban (and North Detroit) police departments."

FOUR YEARS old, the league meets once a week. "We never know for sure just what might, though," explained Arend, manager of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills squad. "Most of the fellows have different shifts, so we contact our opponent and set up the game at their and our convenience."

He recalled several officers talking shop before one of the games last year. When one unwittingly dropped some information about a crime which the officers from the other department had been looking for.

"IT LED TO A conviction," reports Arend, "that if the two police departments hadn't gotten together on some common interest (baseball in this case) the crime might have gone unsolved for a much longer time."

Whatever the merits of its sleuthing possibilities, the softball league does offer a relaxing competitive outlet for the policemen.

Seven teams, in addition to the group, comprise the league: Police departments of Southfield, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Oak Park, Beverly Hills-Clawson, Detroit (12th Precinct) and State Police (Detroit Post) all participated.

DETROIT'S 12th Precinct currently holds the power in the circuit. They won the 14-game title last year, and as Arend says, "a beating man wouldn't put his money against them this year."

Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills has played the 12th once this year, beating them 7-4.

The area law-enforcers' record is (See BASEBALL, 2-E)



IT'S QUITE AN ARRAY of trophies on the table before George Webb, general director of the Western Amateur golf tournament. They represent most of the 60-year tradition of the Western, currently running at Orchard Lake CC.



GATHERED FOR a pre-tournament discussion of the Orchard Lake CC course are Tom Shannon, club pro; Dave Daniels, con-

stant and Ohio University graduate; and Cameron Eddy, connected with the WGA since 1932.

### State Titlist—at Age 10

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This idea of winning championships: Does it depend more on the pupil or more on the teacher?

Well, Emily Fisher's parents heard of Jean Hoxie, famed Hamtramck tennis coach noted for turning out champions, and sent 10-year-old Emily down for instruction last Christmas.

Two weeks ago Emily, of 150 Brandy Lane, Birmingham, won the age 12-and-under state doubles title with Hamtramck's Marion Wallace,

### Historical Golf Display At Forest Hills

A display of golfing memorabilia is on view at Forest Lake Country Club from July 16 through July 31. The exhibit is part of the White Horse Scotch-A-G, Spalding collection of golfing curios which is currently touring golf and country clubs from coast-to-coast.

The collection, comprising 16 mobile displays, has been in the making for more than a year. It is designed to better acquaint the average golfer with some of the history and rich traditions of this royal and ancient sport.

Each display contains among its memorabilia many unusual and rare golf clubs of yesteryear, including specimens by Hugh Philip, Robert Forgan, Willie Park, Sr., Douglas McEwan, "Old Tom" Morris, Jon Gray, "Bob" Simpson, Alexander Patrick, Jamie Anderson, Robert Wilson—all names to conjure with in the "world of clubs" and each possessing some individual interest from a golfing point of view.

Rounding out the exhibit are historical notes on the game and a copy of the oldest surviving code, (See DISPLAY, 5-E)

### Six Newcomers Win Low Gross Tourney

Six women won prizes in the Birmingham Newcomers Golf League at North Hills Golf Club July 13. Low gross winners were Carol Rick, Florence Roemer, Doris Grier, Jody Findlay, Marion Mareneck and Louise Heck.

another Hoxie pupil.

VERY satisfying results, indeed, Miss Fisher, two-year "veteran" of the courts, teamed with Miss Fisher at the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association-sponsored state juvenile tournament at Kalamazoo College, to defeat Lois Yeen Hovon and Kathy Vande of Holland, Michigan.

Emily also won the runner-up trophy in the singles. She bowed in the final singles match to Will Gilbert, of nearby Oak Park.

BUT WHERE did this competitive desire come from?

Are there any other tennis players in the Fisher house? "All of us; we're all tennis bugs!" exclaimed Mrs. Fisher. "Mrs. Fisher couldn't recall a single tennis trophy won by another member of the family besides Emily, but then the rest of the household didn't have the benefit of Mrs. Hoxie's teaching either."

She told of the hours of practice put in by her daughter under the tutelage of the expert Hamtramck instructor. Until school let out, in wood.



EMILY FISHER, 10, sits beside the two trophies she won at Kalamazoo early this month. One trophy represents the state doubles championship, age 12-and-under, and the other is for the singles runner-up spot in the same class.

### 160 Starters Duel In 5-Day Western

Some 300 golf stars from all parts of the country today went into the second of five full days' national-tournament play through 144 holes at Orchard Lake Country Club, nearly all still in contention for the 60th Western Amateur title.

The tournament runs through Sunday, the day the two finalists will contest for the championship, one of the two major U. S. amateur titles.

The biggest days for galleries drawn largely from Oakland County and the Detroit area will be Saturday, 18 holes in the morning and 18 holes of quarterfinals in the afternoon, and Sunday, 18 holes of semifinals in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Tickets are still an advance sale and will be available at the gate, with extensive free parking.

THE WESTERN is Michigan's last national golf tournament this whole season, Oakland County's second, the first ever played at Orchard Lake, and the first major-national amateur tournament in the nation in 1962.

It was played last in Michigan at Lochnoor in 1925 and is the state's first national amateur tournament since the National Amateur at Country Club of Detroit in 1954.

The biggest galleries yesterday on the first day of play seemed attracted to the three stars Jack Nicklaus beat personally in 1961 on his way to the big U. S. Open title three weeks ago.

JAMES (Hilly) Key of Columbus, Ga., runner-up to Nicklaus in the Western Amateur finals, in one sense the defending champion since Nicklaus' abdication of the Western Amateur title which he can't defend anyhow because he turned professional.

Dudley Wysonog of McKinney, Texas, runner-up to Nicklaus in the National Amateur as he swept both major U. S. amateur championships.

Sam Carmichael of Martinsville, Ind., beaten by Nicklaus in the quarterfinals of the National Amateur and considered by some as the

nation's best amateur golfer without a major title.

CONTINUOUS galleries can be expected through the tournament for the strong group of leading Michigan golfers who include a former Western Amateur champion, Bob Babbish, winner at South Bend in 1948.

Others among the Michigan contenders are Glenn Johnson, five-time state champion; Mike Anderson, the present Michigan amateur champion; and Mel Stevens, Ben Smith, Johnny Miles, Dr. Bob Gortley, Dick and Bob Whitting, Pete Green, Tom Draper, Gene Woodard and John Molenda.

There are Public stars in the field of 160 but most of the entrants represent the private country clubs affiliated with Western Golf Association, organized in 1889, which operates as a national and non-profit organization.

MOST of Michigan's country clubs are affiliated with WGA through membership in the Golf Association of Michigan. Typical of those, nearby in Oakland County

alone are Orchard Lake, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin Hills, Knollwood, Oakland Hills, Pine Lake, Pam Hollow, Red Run and Tam O'Shanter.

The Western Amateur as a five-day tournament is a day longer than the tournaments of the touring pros on the PGA circuit. George H. Webb, Orchard Lake's tournament chairman, has announced that the play will be over the course essentially as the members have been playing it this season.

The championship course will be approximately 6,000 yards, with a par of 72, incorporating all of the revisions the club has made in the past three seasons. These include new greens at the second and 10th holes, six new tees and a number of additional traps.

THE FIVE-DAY format of the Western also differs from the 72-hole stroke play of the PGA circuit.

Yesterday all entrants went 18 holes of stroke play, with 18 more today. Tonight after 36 holes the field will be cut to 50 players.

Tomorrow, the 50 go an additional 36 holes of stroke play. (See WESTERN, 5-E)

### Annual Tennis Tourney Receiving Applications

Want to tryout that tennis skill against good competition? Then read on because we have your tournament that must be just a cup of tea.

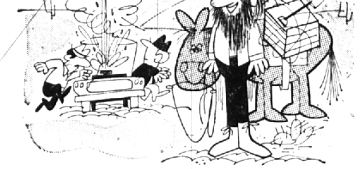
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An entry fee of 50 cents for the men's and women's division and 25 cents for the boy's and girl's division will be charged. Fees must be paid the next day of play.

ALL PLAYERS must report to the first match with their own racket and one can of new balls.

There were 115 entries in the 1961 Community Tennis tournament, and Anne Holmes, the women's singles champion, went on to win the State Recreation Championship at Jackson.

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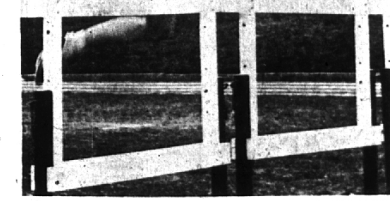
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### On His Way Up

Charles Cole, 17-year-old Waterford High School senior, strides to clear a high hurdle with the lowest height and fastest speed possible. Cole, running with the Cranbrook Track Club this summer, was performing at the Olympic Development meet last Tuesday at Cranbrook.