

Housewife Limbers Up For Return to Tennis

By RUTH YOGT
Special Writer

Look at it this way: If one had been concentrating on extensive bike riding (plus quick walks the year "round before dinner time) what would prevent one from picking up the game of tennis after a quarter of a century just for the fun of it?

Filling out the recreational form for evening class a playful "80 plus" was slipped into the square asking the age of the participant. "If he sees a star develop right before his eyes on the courts, he'll be able to write it up for some journal," was the hilarious response behind such actions.

But just to be on the safe side of the new enterprise, the week before the first session began all kinds of sacred exercises were sneaked in between chores.

MAKING THE BEDS, deep beds were employed. Wiping up

the kitchen floor? Nothing except great big wide arcs were used as far as the two arms could reach. As for window washing, this project was gladly embraced each time the rains came because the rather flabby arms had to stretch, stretch!

And waiting for the iron to heat up was a splendid opportunity to "strik each leg high to the waist." (Does your waist get higher or do the legs get shorter as the years pile up?)

NOT UNDERTAKING any heavy chores on the first class day in order to have a good amount of energy stored up for the first performance, it was still the gross error of the year when the statement was uttered as the court was reached: "Tennis, my old love, here I come! I'm prepared to tangle with you, net."

The net. Who's bright idea was it to put it so far away? And how come it is so much higher in the air than in college days? About those tennis balls. Never did they "whizz-bang, whizz-bang" so fast and furious that I recalled.

By the end of the first hour the legs, for all the bike riding, waiting and kicking high while the iron was heating, felt like two dead weights. They matched the arms.

And when the instructor, after a long and weary, called out "that's it for tonight," humiliation over the first evening's performance put the wonderful idea into the tired head that maybe some weak excuse could be thought up about not being able to continue.

WAS HE A mind-reader? Else, why did he side-track the most dejected player with: "Not bad for your first attempt. Practice your grip. Watch your foot work and forget about your serve for a while. See you next week."

It's on occasions like this that your family's compassion seeps through. Instead of asking questions about the evening's work-out, they merely suggest that the line of the medicine cabinet and that maybe the "tennis star" should retire early.

Two months later? The legs, the arms, the net and balls have made contact. Not always the correct contact but what fun it's been to believe "I'll come to 'correct terms' eventually."

Tennis, anyone?

Apprentice Program Directed to Young

IT IS MANNED by a small staff headed by Supervisor William Scher, of the M.E.S.C., although the program is operated under auspices of the federal government, and was, in fact, opened by John Henning, U. S. asst. secretary of Labor, with business, professional, labor, and government representatives present.

The primary purpose of this center is to provide a central and easily accessible source of information, guidance and counseling for youth interested in becoming apprentices.

The center will assist youth seeking information concerning apprenticeship opportunities and will refer qualified persons to employers and joint labor management apprenticeship committees, as applicants for possible placement.

Prerequisites for most apprenticeship programs require that the applicant be between 17 and 25 years of age, a high school graduate in good physical condition, a citizen of the United States and willing to take the appropriate aptitude test. Roumell added.

Local Navy Seaman Timothy J. Shovan, seaman, USN, son of Lawrence P. Shovan of 503 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, recently received the American Spirit of Honor Medal upon graduation from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The medal, the highest individual award attained by a recruit, is awarded each week to the graduating recruit who, during training, best displays the outstanding qualities expressing the American Spirit—honor, loyalty, initiative and high example to comrades-in-arms.

Dr. Schornstein is a member of the Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry of the American Psychiatric Association and of the National Rehabilitation Association.

His responsibilities now include direct diagnostic services to patients, consultation with the staff and with community agencies and individuals.

Dr. Schornstein is married and lives with his wife and two children in Huntington Woods. His wife was formerly a Birmingham resident; her maiden name was Miriam Buck.

Psychiatrist Joins Mid-Oakland Child Clinic Staff

Dr. Herman Schornstein joined the staff of the Mid-Oakland Child Guidance Clinic Sept. 1 as consulting psychiatrist. He replaced Dr. Jean Chambers, a Birmingham resident, who left the clinic to gain further experience within a hospital setting at Hawthorn Center.

Dr. Chambers has been associated with the Child Guidance Clinic since March, 1958, when she began working at the North Oakland Clinic in Pontiac. She has been associated with the Birmingham Clinic from Jan., 1961, to the present time.

Dr. Schornstein received his medical training at Wayne State University Medical School, graduating in 1959. He interned at Women's Hospital in Detroit and was subsequently at Receiving Hospital and Wayne County General Hospital for psychiatric residency.

He was associated with the Flint Mental Health Clinic during the past year. Presently, Dr. Schornstein is Assistant Clinical Director for the Wayne County Juvenile Courts Clinic for child study.

Scientific Look At the Beatles

The Beatles are much more interesting as a sociological phenomenon than as a musical one, says John A. Flower, associate dean of The University of Michigan School of Music.

The reasons for their bombastic are threefold, says Flower. 1) teen-age mystiques, now international; 2) promotional advertising and our susceptibility to it; and 3) mass communications.

"Teenagers always have and always will be wondrous," he states. "They have not of late had much restraint placed upon them by their elders nor as a matter of fact have their elders been particularly good at setting examples."

Flower says he believes modern techniques of promotion account in no small part for the prosperity of The Beatles. "Today's best practical psychologists seem to be in the realm of promotion and advertising. As a people we have made ourselves susceptible to manipulation in what we think we desire to consume, to see and to hear. The Beatles, to an extent, are a tribute to the skill of modern-day advertising."


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Coin Shortage Jingles B'ham

Special to the Eccentric

NEW YORK—Where are the \$8,520,000 pennies, nickels, dimes and other coins that should be in general circulation in Birmingham?

Large quantities of them have disappeared from sight. According to the Treasury Department, they have been swallowed up by coin collectors, coin speculators and others.

Because of the shortage, banks are getting only a fraction of their normal supply; vending machines are less active; toll booths are slowed down; and bus drivers have to hurry from their buses to find change.

HOW MUCH of a supply of coins should there be in Birmingham?

On a quota basis, from the standpoint of population, there should be approximately 300 coins in circulation for every local resident.

There should be 100 pennies, 41 nickels, 37 dimes, 20 quarters and 6 half-dollars. The number of silver dollars is limited.

These coins should be, at any given moment, in the purses and pockets of the citizenry, in vending machines, in cash registers, in local banks and the like.

FOR EACH person in Birmingham there should be

\$16.69 in coins, and for the local population as a whole a total of \$474,000. Far less than that is around, however. Much of it has gone into hiding as it has in most parts of the country.

"Commercial hoarding" is the reason, the Treasury Department states. One of it occurs when businessmen hold onto coins rather than return them to banks for fear of not getting sufficient new supplies when they need them.

Then there are the coin brokers, who secure coins from vending machine companies, toll roads and other sources and sell them at a premium because of the shortage.

IN SOME AREAS they are selling bags of dimes and 50-cent pieces at markups of 20 percent or more, it is reported.

Other speculators are buying up coins and keeping them off the market in the hope of selling them later at a substantial profit.

The government has a crash program under way to relieve the shortage. The mints are working 24 hours a day. Even so, it will be well into next year before it can be ended.

Local Navy Seaman Given Honor Medal In Recruit Training

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The paid crowd of 51,044 for the Detroit-New York two-night doubleheader in Tiger Stadium July 24 was the largest of the season in the American League.

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Air Force Needs Men to Fill Jobs

Air Force officials announced a need exists for ex-servicemen. A "skill needed" list, recently published, will greatly benefit those people who have served in the Air Force or any other branch of the Armed Forces in the recent past.

Approximately 175 different career fields are listed. Many electronics and mechanical specialties have been added to the recent list.

The "skill needed" list specifically spells out the various career areas most needed by the Air Force. Several of the job specialties listed offer rank up to Master Sergeant.


Former servicemen are urged to contact Sgt. Samuel England, area Air Force recruiter, at his office at 123 S. Main, Royal Oak, or by telephoning.

OTHER BENEFITS, perhaps not previously explained, can be received from Sergeant England, who stated that he is ready and willing to visit with and explain service benefits to former servicemen and their families.

Sergeant England has announced that the USAF is particularly in need of men to fill positions in the new Aerospace Force. The Air Force has created the Aerospace Force to plan, develop and carry out its operations in aircraft, missiles and spacecraft.

There are a great number of openings in the fields of atomic weapons, guided missile systems and many other electronic fields.

An Air Force testing period has been set for every Wednesday at 9 a.m. The Air Force Entrance Examination will be given without obligation. This test will show where the applicant will fit into the new Aerospace Force. Young men interested are urged to contact Sergeant England.



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