

SPORTS

Jon Douglas Surprise in Net Tussle

Chicago - (UPI) - Defending champion Bernard Bartzen, top-seeded Barry Mackay, Australian star Rod Laver and an unseeded upstart from the Marine Corps today comprised the semi-final field for National Clay Courts Tennis championships.

The surprise member was Jon Douglas, a 23-year-old Marine from Santa Monica, Calif., who knocked Davis Cupper Chuck McKinley out of contention with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 sweep in Thursday's quarterfinals.

Douglas, who played quarterback for Stanford in 1957, will face Mackay in a semi-final tilt.

Mackay qualified by breezing to an easy triumph over Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., 6-4, 6-2.

Bartzen, the 32-year-old control artist from Dallas, Tex., advanced at the expense of Jack Frost, from Monterey, Calif. Bartzen took the match in straight sets of 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Laver earned the right to a semi-final contest with Bartzen by overpowering little Miguel Olivera of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

In women's singles, Dorothy Head Knode of Panama, defeated Farrell Footman of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3, in their third round play, and Nancy Richy, San Angelo, Tex., won by default over Janet Hopps who was forced to the sidelines with a pulled right calf muscle.

FIGHTS

Steubenville, Ohio - (UPI) - Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 20½, far backway, N.Y., slugged Jim O'Connell, 18½, Steubenville (4).

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

When the great American public takes to the great outdoors, the effect on the outdoors is somewhat drastic. Beaches of southern California are a prime example. There was a time when they could be enjoyed as clean, sandy beaches; with a clean-up truck coming by once a week to pick up the refuse that collected during that time. Now they must be cleaned by a special machine that sifts the sand each morning and removes an accumulation of garbage that fills fleets of trucks.

A LOOK AHEAD The source of the foregoing reverie is a two-day stay at Diamond Lake that was enjoyed despite the day-long arrival and exodus of campers that put a layer of dust on everything downwind of a road. There aren't too many people trying to enjoy the beauties of our Oregon lakes as yet, but the day may not be too far distant when Oregon will have fleets of trucks following in the wake of human garbage dispensers. The beaches of California and parks such as Yosemite National park aren't as far away as they used to be.

WHAT TO DO? The answer to the problem is not an easy one to apply and there is little possibility that it could be. The people are here and their right to enjoy life cannot be denied them now that so many have the opportunity. The scenes of Coney Island may be a pattern of human enjoyment that we will all have to get used to. Either that or Oregon will have to resort to entry permits and allow only a certain number of tourists at a time. It is more probable that the former situation will be the theme of popular enjoyment. Or maybe we could educate them?

THE ANGLER'S LOG Some confusion remains regarding the fact that Jack salmon cannot be caught during the remainder of the trout season. Jack salmon are not classified as trout until they are over 30 inches long. Two big reasons for the present closure on Jacks are that they are important to the run during the spawning period and that it helps game law enforcement against salmon poachers.

Diamond Lake - Fishing is only fair with some good fishermen not getting many fish. The lake is clear and boat traffic isn't too bad. The chumming line of last year is not present and the boats are quite scattered. Drifting FF&W down the



INSIDE SCOOP - Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona gets inside information from his daughter, Peggy, at the "Amateurs for Goldwater" headquarters in Chicago Wednesday. Goldwater, an announced non-candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, said Wednesday he still has more delegate votes for top spot than New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. (UPI Telephoto)

Singer Lists Ten Favorite Vocalists, Ranging From Al Jolson to Bobby Darin

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent Hollywood - (UPI) - Tony Martin, who has been singing for a living for the past 25 years, today listed his 10 favorite vocalists, and they ran from Al Jolson to Bobby Darin. One of the highest-paid night club performers in the business, Martin measured his 10 best by their impact on audiences.

In his opinion the greatest singer of the past quarter cen-

tury was Jolson, whom he describes as "the master of them all. He was the most exciting performer I ever saw." "Next I have to place Bing Crosby. He sold romance all over the world, and was the first of the great stylists." The late Buddy Clark was third on Martin's list. Tony says Buddy had more heart than the others.

"Frank Sinatra has to rate high on anybody's list," he said. "He brought excitement to a new generation of singers."

"Another of the all-time greats - and I place him fifth - is Harry Richman. He had the most class. He was the suave, sophisticated man with tremendous impact." Nat King Cole, mellow, penetrating crooner, placed sixth on the list. "The younger generation is providing some fine singers, too," he added. "At any given time there are dozens of good singers around, but most of them come and go with the moment. I've seen it happen to more young hopefuls than I can count. "But I think Bobby Darin is here to stay. He's one of the greatest stylists I've seen in the past 20 years."

Coal Interests in Drive To Win Back Old Customers

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor New York - (UPI) - If you don't watch out, you may be shoveling coal into a furnace and sifting ashes again.

And the railroads as they pass through your town may be belching black coal smoke. Likewise with steamboats and other users of fuel.

Cities Service Co., giant oil unit, conjures up these possibilities in the current issue of its monthly magazine "Service."

It reminds its readers of the days of long ago when King Edward II of England decreed that none could burn coal, but must use wood.

The producers of wood fuel then were intent upon preventing inroads into their business by coal, not a little of which came from Wales which shortly before had been taken over into the English dominions by the father of Edward II. The latter became

the first Prince of Wales before he became king. As it worked out in England in 1313, the coal edict was ignored and coal got into general use.

Now in the 20th century, there is a drive by the coal interests to get us back to coal from oil and natural gas, says Service.

"The first step in the planned program," says the article, "is to obtain a government study whose guide lines would lead to the establishment of a national fuels policy."

"Supporting this effort are coal mine operators, the United Mine Workers of America, coal-carrying railroads, many coal burning utilities, and manufacturers of equipment used for mining and utilizing coal."

Arguments set forth by these groups are that we are in danger of running out of oil and natural gas, and these fuels should be conserved and their sale limited by law.

"Coal would thus be given a monopoly in selected areas of the fuel market," says Service, and "the buyer would be denied his choice of fuels - and he would lose the benefits which always derive from competition."

Oil Shortage Denied Cities Service denies that there is any shortage of oil or natural gas and cites figures to show we have supplies for many years ahead.

Oil reserves are estimated at 300 billion barrels by the U. S. Geological Survey and up to 500 billion barrels by others. And during the last 100 years - or since petroleum was discovered in this country - we have only used about 60 billion barrels.

Natural gas reserves amount

to nearly 263 trillion cubic feet, according to the American Gas Association. Ultimate reserves are estimated up to 1.7 quadrillion cubic feet (1,700,000,000,000) cubic feet.

"It was because of the abundance of petroleum and natural gas, supplying low cost, energy for the multiplying needs of industry, transportation, and agriculture," says the article, "that America was able to achieve its rise to power, influence and industrial might."

In open competition, coal could not match these fuels. As a result, coal now provides only 24.4 per cent of the nation's mechanical energy, compared with 78.2 per cent supplied in 1920."

Coal has been supplanted by oil in locomotives, ships, and homes, it is pointed out. Leaders of the petroleum and natural gas industries have made it clear they have no objection to a national study in regard to fuel sources, the magazine says.

"What they do object to," they point out, "is a study inspired by selfish interest, with the purpose of smashing American traditions, ending free competition, and depriving the American consumer of his right to decide what product will best serve his needs."

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CP Crater Cubs Beat GP Team

Central Point - Central Point Crater Cubs tallied two runs in the extra eighth frame yesterday to nudge a Grants Pass all-star cub team 7 to 5 at Grants Pass. In the eighth Doug Sharp drew a walk and moved to third base when Howard Tomlinson got on base on an error. Willie Jones squeezed Sharp home and Tomlinson, who had stolen second moved to third on the bunt. Tomlinson then tallied on a wild pitch. Each team got only three hits. Ten walks and five GP errors helped out Central Point.

LINEUP: Crater Cubs - 300 020-2-7 3 1 Grants Pass - 011 030-0-10 2 1 Sharp, Glenn (4) and Rosenberger, Jones (6); O'Brien, McCormick (7), Bonzon (8) and Blanchard.

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Advertisement for GORDON'S VODKA. It features an image of a bottle of Gordon's vodka. Text includes: "GORDON'S MAKES VODKA BY A PROCESS SO DISTINCTIVE-IT'S PATENTED!" and "Found! A way to make Vodka so distinctive-it's patented! This happily taste-free, odor-free, totally neutral Vodka supports your flavors brilliantly. Savor the difference Gordon's Vodka makes!" It also includes a small table of prices: "SEVERAL used TV sets Low priced. A-1 111 N. Central. KODACOLOR or SLIDES enlarged 5x7, 8 1/2, 8x10, 8 1/2 Phillips, 703 Beatty. SP 2-9316".

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