

Little Mo's Broken Leg Top Tennis News Of '54

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Headlines during a topsy-turvy tennis year were supplied by Victor Seixas, Doris Hart and Colonel Merryboy—a horse.

Seixas, 31-year-old Philadelphia, won his first national singles championship on the grass at Forest Hills on his 14th attempt.

Miss Hart, 29, of Coral Gables, Fla., runnerup five times for the crown without having won a set, finally achieved the national women's crown.

Maureen Connolly, 20, of San Diego, sustained a broken right leg when her horse shied two months before the nationals. The accident prevented America's tennis queen from defending the title she had won the three previous years. She is busy working on her game for a comeback in March.

Seixas was the underdog against 25-year-old Australian Rex Hartwig in the finals yet, after losing the first set, 3-6, he rallied to crush his younger opponent, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Hartwig had eliminated top seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, the 1953 champion, 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Hart, who suffered a crippling knee injury in a fall when she was about one year old, turned back Louise Brough, former champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., 7-8, 6-1, 8-6. Three times a lone point stood between Miss Hart and defeat.

Seixas and Trabert won the national doubles at Brookline, Mass., beating Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall of Australia, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. Women's doubles went to Miss Hart and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio for the fourth straight time. They conquered Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., 6-4, 6-4 at Brookline. In mixed doubles Miss Hart and Seixas subdued Mrs. DuPont and Rosewall, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

At Wimbledon, the big news was furnished by Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech now an Egyptian citizen. At 32 and after 15 setbacks he won the English title, beating Rosewall, 13-11, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7. He is the first bespectacled winner and the first southpaw to win since Sir Norman Brookes triumphed 40 years ago.

For the 18th straight year American women beat the British, this time, 6-0, in the Wightman Cup matches at Wimbledon.

Among the upsets were Trabert's 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Hoad in the South Australian championships; the setback of Trabert by Bernard (Tut) Barten of San Angelo, Tex., in the national clay courts final, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, at Chicago and Sweden's Sven Davidson's triumph in the national indoor final in New York.

Davidson became the first from his country to win the crown. He beat Denmark's Kurt Nielsen.

The indoor doubles were taken by Trabert and Billy Talbot of New York. They stopped Arthur Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and

not go off in a corner with your date. Leave at a reasonable hour. And when leaving say goodnight to your hostess with enthusiasm, telling her how much fun you've had.

Upon arriving home say goodnight to the boy at your front door promptly. If you're old friends your parents might not object if you ask him into the house for a cup of coffee. But that is for you to decide.

It doesn't take much to make a boy eager to invite you out again. One way is to be a lady and to show him you've enjoyed his company.



VIC SEIXAS



DORIS HART



FINES CREEK FILLIES this year are (kneeling) Lois Hunter, and Martha Chambers; (seated) Ethel Ferguson, Patsy Davis, Margaret Rogers, Catherine Ferguson, Louise Ledford, and Cecil Presnell; (standing) Margaret Trantham, Margie Price, Doris Parkins, Kathleen Justice, and Joan Ferguson. (Mountaineer Photo).

Clyde Drops Two Games To Cherokee

The only Haywood County cage team in action this week, Clyde, conducted an unsuccessful invasion of Cherokee Tuesday night, losing both ends of a doubleheader, the girls losing 51-25, and the boys, 49-29.

In the girls game, Arch led the Cherokee maidens with 16 points, while Betty Owenby paced the Cardinales with 13.

In the boys clash, Taylor was high for the Braves with 16. Charles Jolley also collected 16 for the Cardinals.

Clyde's next game will be at home against Etowah on January 4.

Girls' lineup:
Clyde (25) Cherokee (51)
F-Jolley (10) Littlejohn (13)
F-Owenby (13) D. Smith (14)
F-Medford (2) Arch (16)
G-McCracken Bradley (16)
G-Brown Squirrel
G-Scott Conseen
Subs: Clyde—Glance, Cherokee—M. French 8, J. Smith, Juanita, W. Smith, M. Crow, S. French.
Half time score: Cherokee, 33-10.

Boys' lineup:
Clyde (29) Cherokee (49)
F-Dodson (7) Taylor (16)
F-Caldell Juanita (11)
C-Jolley (16) Johnson (7)
G-Fisher (4) Walkingstick (2)
G-McCracken Arch (8)
Subs: Clyde—Livingston, Rogers 2, Cherokee—Wolf 3, Hornbuckle 2.
Half time score: Cherokee 25-11.
Officials: Cunningham and Swanger.

Naturalized Citizen That's Our Santa

Santa Claus as Americans know him is a naturalized American citizen, and as such is America's contribution to the Christmas legend. That's the opinion of Dr. Gustav O. Arlt of the department of Germanic languages on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"The Norwegians who settled early in America brought the first version of the modern Santa Claus, who in Europe had been known as St. Nicholas, but never adequately personally described," said Dr. Arlt.

"When the American Clement Moore described the jolly, rotund gentleman in minute detail in his poem 'Twas The Night Before Christmas," he assumed the proportion of living legend and thus became an integral part of Christian legend and folklore," the professor stated.

Latin and Armenian. All three have the privilege of worshipping in the Grotto of the Nativity, and, surprisingly enough, all three celebrate Christmas on separate occasions.

Tradition Says Tree Originated In Egypt

The Christmas tree, now almost a universal symbol, probably came to America from Germany, although tradition has it that Christmas trees originated in Egypt. The palm tree is supposed to put forth a branch every month, and a spray of this tree, with 12 shoots on it, was used in Egypt.

German writers mention the tree as early as 1605. The German prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, introduced the Christmas tree in England when he had a tree for his daughter.

Basilica Of Nativity Is 1,620 Years Old

The Basilica of the Nativity at Bethlehem is one of the oldest churches in Christendom, having been built 1,620 years ago.

As it stands today it represents the original building as erected by the Emperor Constantine and restorations and additions made under Justinian.

It is surrounded by three convents of separate faiths, Greek,

My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

The Griswold's are really very nice people.

There's Mr. John Griswold, Mrs. Hattie Griswold, and their two children, John, Jr., aged 7, and Rosalie, aged 12.

There's nobody who gets more out of Christmas than John does. Several years ago he went out to his brother-in-law's farm three weeks before Christmas and chopped down a fine cedar tree. He took it home, kept it on the side porch for a week, and then proceeded to put it up. Of course, by the time Christmas rolled around, the tree was as dead as a door-nail, but that didn't make any difference to him.

Another thing: John was born and reared in Harrisburg, Pa. His great-aunt, his father and mother, two uncles and three aunts are still living up there. When Christmas Eve comes along, and folks start singing "Silent Night" on the radio, he can't stand it. He gets to thinking about all his relatives, and then goes out on the back steps, sits down and cries like a baby.

After Christmas is over, he seldom thinks very much about them until the next Yuletide arrives.

This particular Christmas, John Jr. and Rosalie were up bright and early. They rushed down stairs to see what Santa Claus had left them. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold had been up late on Christmas Eve. John woke up at about six o'clock and insisted upon joining the children. Mrs. Griswold begged to be allowed to sleep for another hour or so, but John was so insistent that she finally had to get up.

From then on, it was the customary thing. Packages were unwrapped, and paper and string were scattered all over the living room. So were the toys and other Christmas presents.

"Oh, boy!" exclaimed John Jr. as he opened up a package and found that it contained a beautiful bow and arrow.

He immediately fitted the arrow to the bow and shot it through one of the living room windows. One pane of the window was busted into smithereens.

Mrs. Griswold immediately scolded him.

"Oh, let him be," advised John. "He didn't mean to do it. Besides, this is Christmas, and children

should not be scolded on Christmas day."

In due course of time, the family set down to breakfast. Geneva, the cook, dropped a plate of bacon and eggs on the floor. John felt that cooks weren't included in the non-scolding edict, so he bawled her out.

Whereupon Geneva grabbed up her hat and announced that she was through.

"If another thing happens this morning, I'll go crazy," said Mrs. Griswold.

"Nothing is going to happen," John consoled her. "Don't get all excited and give yourself a headache. It'll ruin the entire Christmas for you."

When the breakfast dishes had been cleared away, Mrs. Griswold announced: "If you don't mind, I believe I'll go upstairs and lie down for an hour or so."

"Go right ahead," said John. "I'll look after the children."

"Please see to it that they don't get into any trouble," begged his wife.

"I'll keep my eye on them," he assured her.

So Mrs. Griswold went upstairs to bed.

The children were busy, playing with their toys.

John sat down to read the morning paper.

When he finished with it, he threw it on the floor. Then he glanced about him. Both the living room and the dining room were in a mess. Things were scattered from here to yonder and back again.

John got to thinking. He knew that his wife had a strenuous day ahead of her. For one thing, there was Christmas dinner to prepare. And a lot of other housework besides. She hadn't been feeling well lately and he was afraid that too much extra work might put her in bed for a few days or a week.

So he rose to his feet.

"Rosalie," he said, "where is the vacuum-cleaner?"

"In the hall closet," Rosalie told him.

He went and got it. He plugged it in. And then, starting in the dining room, he proceeded to clean up.

And then it happened!

The top of the bag blew up and almost hit the ceiling. Out of the

BOWLING!

Charlie's Place regained the lead in the Haywood Men's Bowling League Monday night with a clean sweep over the previous loop leaders, Pet Dairy.

In other matches, the All Stars blanked Glance Used Cars, Waynesville Bowling Center shot out Mehaffey's Esso, and Dayton Rubber finished one up on Biltmore Dairy.

In the individual class, Julie Riggins rolled both the high game of 207 and the high series of 548.

Charlie's copped both the high game with a 971 and the high series with a 2838.

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Charlie's Dayton	2838
Dayton	2759
Biltmore	2696

HIGH TEAM GAMES

Charlie's All Stars	971
All Stars Dayton	938
Dayton	935

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Julie Riggins	548
Alex Martin	528
Oliver Yount	509

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Julie Riggins	207
Oliver Yount	194
W. O. Murr	189

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Charlie's	29	16
2. Pet	26	19
3. Biltmore	25 1/2	19 1/2
4. All Stars	25	20
5. Glance	24 1/2	20 1/2
6. W.B.C.	21	24
7. Mehaffey's	16	29
8. Dayton	14	31

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

1. Earl Gribble	168.22
2. Weldon Goolsby	167
3. Alex Martin	166.30
4. Oliver Yount	166.2
5. Willard Owen	165.37
6. Joe Smith	162.28
7. Paul Clark	162.24
8. Mark Rose	158.24
9. Julie Riggins	158.17
10. Bill Hvatt	156.26

SCHEDULE FOR JAN. 3
Dayton vs. Pet.
Biltmore vs. Charlie's.
Glance vs. Mehaffey's.
All Stars vs. W.B.C.

'Christkindli' Is Swiss Counterpart Of Santa

Santa Claus plays a very insignificant part in the Swiss celebration of Christmas, observed mostly on December 24. It is Christkindli, the Christ Child, who makes the rounds of Swiss homes on Christmas Eve.

This radiant angel is said to have come from the North traveling in a fairy-like sleigh pulled by reindeer, much in the fashion of our Santa. Christkindli brings good Swiss children a beautiful tree, and many gifts. Like Santa, he stresses obedience and admonishes naughty youngsters.

Budde Patty of Los Angeles, 6-4, 13-11, 8-6.

The United States Lawn Tennis Assn. adopted a more liberal code to conform with realistic regulations of other countries. Amateur tennis players may now work for sporting goods firms and undergraduates may teach tennis in college or at clubs during summer vacations on a total contract basis.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



BACK-ROAD FOLKS—! HOLD THAT ROSE!

TEEN TALK

BY VIVIAN BROWN

FIELD COACH at Livingstone College in Salisbury last year was Charles Gibbs, son of Odessa Gibbs, Pigeon, S.C., who helped guide one of their most successful seasons in years as the team rolled up 2,348 yards to opponents' 1,611 for a 5-2 record. Gibbs was graduated from Livingstone with a degree in science last June.

mas time is party time. Kids who think they deserve clothes had better put a bid before the family budget is used up.

Shawl collars and matchbands are musts for about-town this season.

is the season for First-time first evening daters. be a house party. Or it a school or country club whatever it is—your man-should know how to accept and make intro-propriety, eat, drink and within the bounds of you. You can have a good still be ladylike.

by picks you up at your introduce him to Mom and accept his corsage with gra-ns. If he brings one, and your dress—FLOWERS

EMS DOWN (a common the other way 'round).

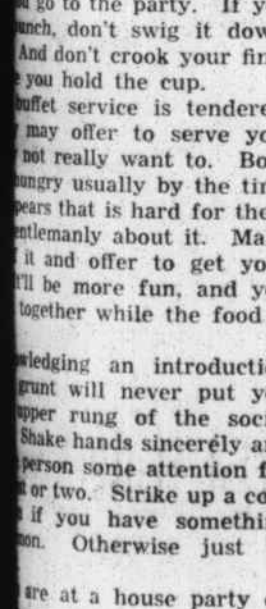
go to the party. If you don't, don't swig it down. And don't crook your fin-ger. You should know how to offer to serve you. not really want to. Boys usually by the time years that is hard for them to your hostess with enthusiasm, telling her how much fun you've had.

Upon arriving home say goodnight to the boy at your front door promptly. If you're old friends your parents might not object if you ask him into the house for a cup of coffee. But that is for you to decide.

It doesn't take much to make a boy eager to invite you out again. One way is to be a lady and to show him you've enjoyed his company.

NORTH CAROLINA

LIVING WAR MEMORIAL



NORTH CAROLINA PROUD OF THIS BIG TREE IN JOYCE PARK NATIONAL PARK NEAR THE GREAT SMOKIES, MEMORIAL TO THE AUTHOR OF "TREES"

NATIONAL FORESTS

There are over a million acres of National Forest and over 50 million acres of land in North Carolina. The Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests are in the mountains. The Pamlico National Forest is on the coast and the Sandhills National Forest is in the Piedmont.

FORESTS ARE VASTLY IMPORTANT TO NORTH CAROLINA. THEY COVER A THIRD OF LAND AREA AND SUPPLY RAW MATERIALS TO ITS GREAT INDUSTRIES. NORTH CAROLINA'S FORESTS ARE PROTECTED BY THE DEPT. OF CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT.

WELLS FUNERAL HOME

66 ACADEMY ST., CANTON

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