

Hawks break losing streak with 2 net triumphs

After two shutout defeats, Farmington Harrison's tennis team came back with a pair of victories, 6-1 over Walled Lake Western and 5-2 against Waterford Mott.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Hawks were blanked by North Farmington and Plymouth Canton, each scoring 7-0 wins. But Harrison rallied to beat Mott

on Thursday and then posted an easy triumph over Western Tuesday.

Harrison's first three singles players all won against Western. Joanne Gorte defeated Western's Holly Spencer, 6-1, 6-1, in first singles; Claudia Mondella was a 7-5, 6-1 winner over Regina Roberts in second singles; and Karen Tre-

was whipped Cindy Kalthorn, 7-5, 6-1, in third singles.

The Hawks fourth singles player, Dee Duncan, was defeated by Western's Brenda Sugar, 6-4, 6-3.

All three doubles matches went to the Hawks. Anita Liwazer and Leslie

Pfaffman teamed for a win over Cindy Boardman and Michelle Bryant, 6-4, 6-3, in first doubles; Lisa Berk and Liz Kavieff won out over Debby Salisz and Julie Jenkins, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5, in second doubles; and Mary Forish and Lisa Goldstein were victors in third doubles by 7-5, 7-6 scores over Mary Blum and Kim Manchick.

IN THE MOTT meet, only the third singles and first doubles lost. Gorte posted a 6-3, 6-0 win over Melissa Kachman in first singles; Mondella downed Lisa Misan, 6-1, 6-1, in second singles; and Duncan zipped Josie Johnson, 6-0, 6-0, in fourth singles.

Trevas lost, 6-4, 6-1 in third singles to Colleen Boyle of Mott.

In doubles, Berk and Kavieff were 6-2, 6-3 winners against Sue Hummel and Stephanie Morse in the second pairing, while Forish and Goldstein claimed the win in third doubles by beating Karen Migamoto and Sue Randolph, 6-2, 6-4.

First doubles for Harrison, Liwazer and Pfaffman, were beaten by Theresa Alfes and Karen Pitts, 6-4, 6-4.

Harrison now stands at 4-5 overall and 2-2 in the Western Six League. The Hawks host Northville Friday.

FARMINGTON

Farmington's netters defeated a pair of whitewashes last week—one for and one against.

The Falcons blanked Waterford Township, 7-0, on Monday, but suffered

the same fate themselves last Friday, losing to Livonia Stevenson, 7-0.

Against Waterford, Farmington lost only one set. First singles Heather Morey beat Diane Colbetta, 6-2, 6-4; second singles Brenda Zanke was a 6-7, 6-0, 6-4 winner over Lisa Beveridge; Angela Fritsch beat Lori Fleming, 6-1, 6-0, in third singles; and Michele Mule topped Brigitte Cook, 7-6, 6-1, in fourth singles.

The first doubles team of Sue Murphy and Molly Shoup downed Waterford's team of Vickie Vanhoosen and Heidi Hess, 6-1, 6-2; the second doubles pair, Carolyn Krig and Jane Newhouser, defeated Kim Welch and Kathy Leonard, 6-3, 6-3; and, in third doubles, Wendy Goumine and Kim Johnson topped Kim Ziegler and Ruth Blenda, 6-3, 6-1.

Farmington failed to win even a set against Stevenson. The loss was the team's third straight in the Inter Lakes League, a streak the Falcons ended when they beat Waterford. Their record now stands at 1-3 in the league and 2-5 overall.

Farmington travels to Dearborn Thursday, then returns home to host Milford Lakeland Friday.

Tennis column

Sexes clash in mixed doubles play

By DAVID W. STEWART

How many couples can you think of that play tennis happily together? It's hard to think of just one.

Why is it a problem? Why can't two nice people enjoy the game together?

Possibly the biggest problem is the male ego. Men are bigger, stronger and can run faster. They can hit the ball harder and this extra strength allows them to hit the ball into the back fence and drill holes into the net.

I'd like to have a nickel for every time I've seen a man hit the final shot into the net. Then he proceeds to blame his partner.

Maybe she is in the wrong position, or hasn't hit the ball properly. He never stops to think that she might not know where to stand, or he may not know where the ball should be hit — or that he is wrong and doesn't even know that the problem is bothering her more than it is him.

The macho male makes life miserable for his partner and for his opponents. More than likely he is involved in an afternoon of social tennis which is only going to last for a couple of hours. He doesn't even consider that aspect of the game.

It is usually the female who has to give in and make light of the situation, otherwise the problem only gets worse. She has a terrible afternoon, but that doesn't make any difference to her partner. Ask him why he feels the need to direct his partner and he will reply that he is the better player and, therefore, should direct the game. He can't understand that his "helpful comments" have caused the loss.

FURTHERMORE, the male will go on to say how much easier it is to play without his partner. He secretly wishes, and sometimes not so secretly, that she would go and sit on the sidelines.

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