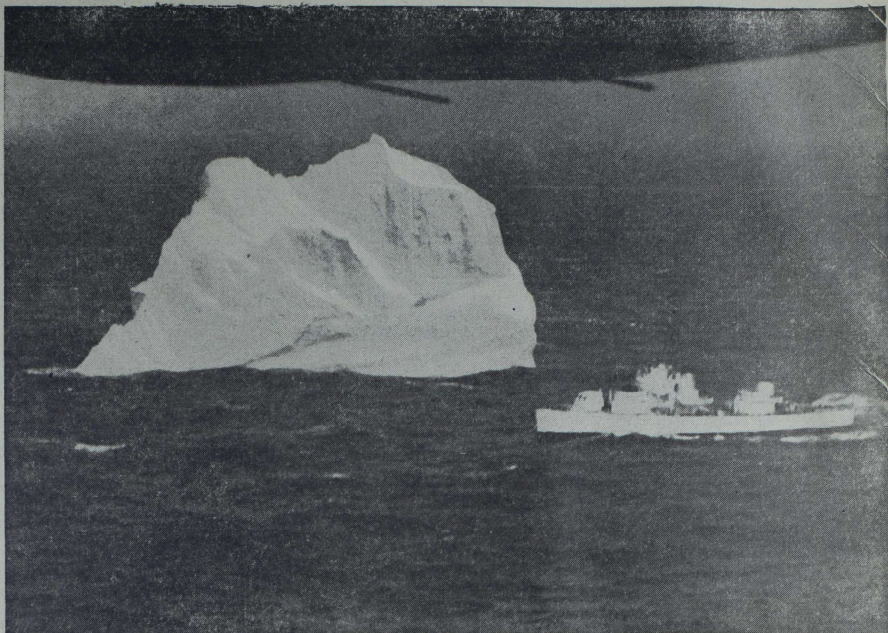


SCIENCE TAMES THE ICEBERGS

SCIENCE has returned to war. This time it's against the icebergs which drift into the North Atlantic sea lanes. Discontinued in 1940, the Coast Guard ice patrol is once more plying the ice regions, equipped with many war-born devices. Realizing the futility of their pre-war tactics, they no longer attempt to blast the ice masses. Instead, radar, loran and underwater sound equipment are used to locate the icebergs. Converted B-17s seek them out. Surface vessels then proceed to the area to determine size, direction and rate of drift. When fog makes aerial spotting impossible, the patrol ships work alone, relying almost entirely on detectors. Keeping abreast of the latest in scientific advancement, the Coast Guard this year has added an oceanographic vessel to the fleet to obtain ice information in the more northern waters.

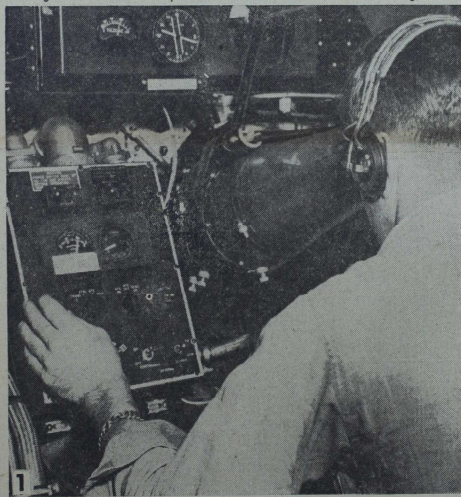
The patrol, in addition to locating icebergs, collects weather data. The combined information is radioed to Ice Patrol headquarters in Argentina, Newfoundland. Twice daily, reports are broadcast from Argentina to all shipping. The importance of these "ice broadcasts" is evidenced by the fact that virtually all commercial radio transmission ceases during these broadcasts.



A dangerous rendezvous is kept as a B-17 directs cutter *Mendota* to a berg near the Grand Banks. This photo was made from the plane whose wing is shown at top.



A FOUNTAIN of ice and water shoots 200 feet high as a pre-war ice patrol demolishes iceberg. Coast Guard no longer blasts bergs.



PEERING into the plane's radarscope, a Coast Guardsman searches for icebergs. He reports his finds to the cutter and to Argentina for investigation and charting.



OCCUPYING the spot where the wartime bombardier rode, a special ice observer sights berg located by radar and checks its position for the cutter.



COMBINING air and surface operations, the *Mendota* is led to the iceberg by the B-17 which located it. The crew of the cutter will plot its course and determine its size. The plane will now go on in its search for more floating menaces to navigation in the sea lanes.



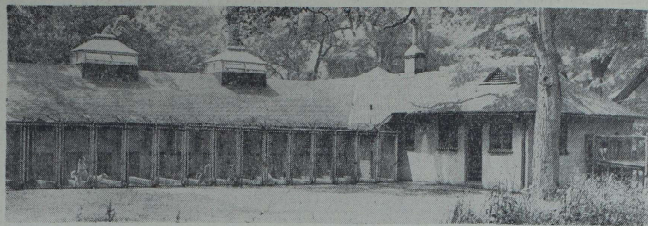
ABOARD the cutter, the ice observation officer marks the position of the berg and the direction in which it is drifting. After they are found, bergs are kept under surveillance.

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Homeless Pets Find Life And Hope At Animal Shelters



A MAJOR ACTIVITY of the Humane Society's agents is the retrieving of hapless kittens and cats from lofty trees and other high perches. Agent Paul Vallet is shown securing a new tenant from a rough-looking tree limb.

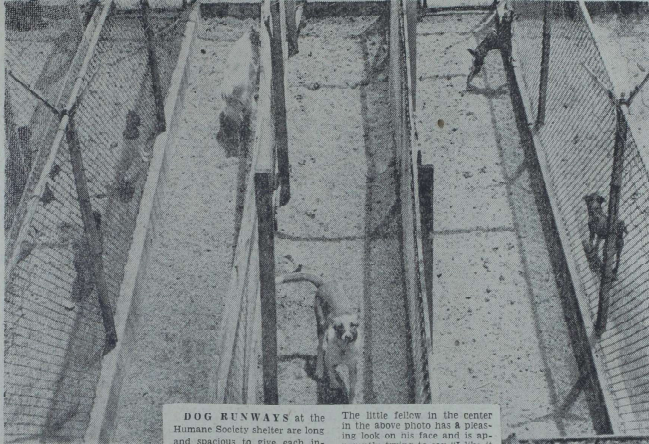


HAPPY WOOLS AND MEOWS are always echoing throughout the shelter of the New Rochelle Humane Society.

Inc., one of Westchester's havens for animals temporarily in need of a loving hand and protection from the elements.

Operated by the society as agent for the City, the shelter provides a temporary home for animals ranging from wayward

ducks to runaway St. Bernards. All photos on this page were taken by Staff Photographer Robert Dunn.



DOG RUNWAYS at the Humane Society shelter are long and spacious to give each individual animal plenty of room.

The little fellow in the center in the above photo has a pleasing look on his face and is apparently trying to say "I like it here."



REUNITED through the Humane Society are Samuel Garre, III, and his most valuable possession, shown greeting each other in an affectionate manner in the above photo. Agents like to see the joy in a young owner's face when his lost pet is returned—and Lew Licata sings again.



FRIENDSHIP ABOUNDS at the shelter, as black Sanco above proves by teasing a wee kitten. Below at left, Shelter Manager Patrick O'Sullivan feeds four of his charges—using four separate bowls. The diet is strict but the dogs go for



CONTENTED at the shelter is this beautiful cooker named, who hasn't a care in the world. The Humane Society's ambulance, with Shelter Manager

Patrick O'Sullivan at left and Agent Paul Vallet at right, is shown below. Hundreds of animals have had rides in the vehicle.



COMPANIONS true are these two, a wee puppy and an affectionate kitten. Fie has left

them homeless but not friendless while they have each other.

Below at right, Agent Vallet is shown removing a new arrival from a cage at the rear of the society's ambulance.



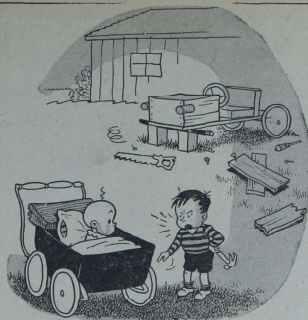
This Is One Of A Series Of Pages Bringing Westchester To You In Pictures



MAMARONECK'S FIRST AND YOUNGEST CHAMP. Billy Pooley, is shown above after he won the local Derby in

1938. Pooley was only nine years old at the time. With him are R. J. Diforio, left, William Meyers, then manager of

Soundview Chevrolet which originally cosponsored the race with The Daily Times, Fred T. Wilson, Mayor B. J. Santoro and Albert Kuritzky. —Staff Photo



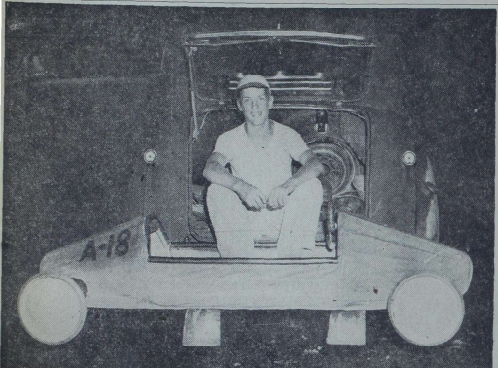
"START WALKING. I NEED THOSE WHEELS!"
Reprinted by permission McTear, the Automotive Business Magazine



READY FOR AKRON—1948 champ Arthur Horton is full of confidence. His sponsor, Albert Kuritzky, is just as certain of a

victory in Akron as well as in Mamaroneck. Horton, representing The Daily Times, was eliminated in the nationals in

his second heat. This year's winner will also represent The Daily Times in the All-American Derby. —Staff Photo



THINKING ALONG— They came to the Derby inspection by almost all means of transportation. Richard Koch, Jr.,

the tallest boy in the race chose this method. He parked his car on a special rig in back of his uncle's auto and then, just to make sure nothing happened

to the precious racer, Dick folded his six-foot one-inch body inside the trunk. Both Dick and racer arrived safely. —Staff Photo



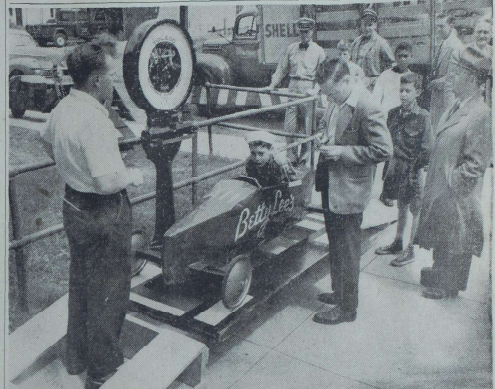
NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS to his racer are made by George Battista as he waits to get the O. K. of the Soap Box Derby inspection committee.

Helping along in the background is Dan Hoffman, his mechanic. Battista passed inspection and will be racing tomorrow afternoon in Class A.

DON'T LIKE DREAMS

If a member of a Navajo Indian family has a bad dream, the whole family often will move its home

According to Navajo beliefs, a person who lives in a house where another person has died will himself die.



THE SCALES SAY that Bill Dunn is qualified as to weight. The Toledo Scale Co. provided the weighing apparatus as well as a qualified weighmaster to weigh in the boys and their cars. Don Hughes of the Toledo

Co. is at the left and weighmaster Daniel O'Shea is recording the exact weight of young Dunn and his car. At right is Everett Houston of the Mamaroneck Lions Club who had charge of procuring the scales. —Staff Photo

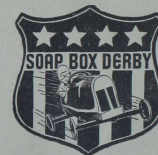
NO POLITICS

A Soap Box Derby is probably the only event in the country involving the words 'soap box' which doesn't imply a political litany.

First stop for "home hunters" are the Real Estate Want Ads.

TRIAL RUNS
All boys who built cars for the 1948 Daily Times Soap Box Derby were given opportunity this week to hold a trial run on Mamaroneck Avenue hill. The trials, held Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, helped each boy get the feel of his car and provided a check for contestants to eliminate rough spots in the operation of their cars. This method has been tested and proven over past years to be extremely helpful in making the race safer.

The Daily Times and LUBY CHEVROLET



Invite All To Attend The

SOAP BOX RACES

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

SATURDAY, JULY 10th at 1 o'Clock

on the

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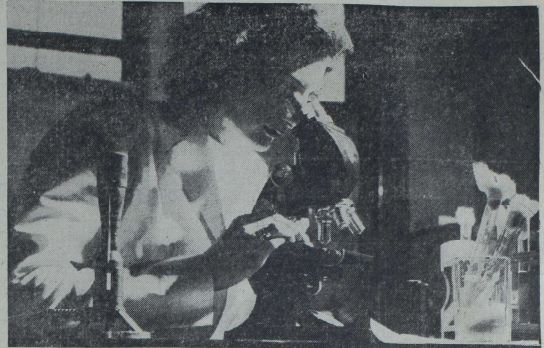
Local Champion
Goes to Akron, Ohio
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Tune in on
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... for word picture of
entire race.

THE BONE BANK PAYS OFF



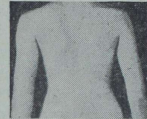
Using bone from a bank at Hospital for Special Surgery has saved patients extra operations. Formerly bone was transplanted from limbs.



TO MAKE CERTAIN bone culture is sterile, bacteriologist Norma Bender checks it under microscope. Bone is usually obtained from a healthy amputated limb. It has been kept 142 days.



BEFORE her operation, this young girl suffered from bad curvature of the spine.



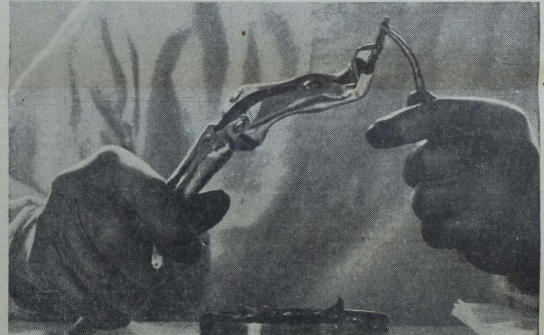
SPINAL fusion with bone chips from the bank gave her straight, normal posture.

LIKE all scientists, surgeons are reticent about discussing new findings and techniques. Too often premature publicity has resulted in misunderstanding and brought false hopes to sufferers from the many ills that strike mankind.

Two short years after the innovation of the bone bank, however, doctors are speaking enthusiastically of this major step forward in surgery. Like eye, blood and skin banks, this "savings account" of human spare parts is paying "interest" in happiness, health and new hopes. Bones taken from one person—and stored in deep freeze units at temperatures as low as 20° below Fahrenheit—have been grafted and fused into the spines of others in scores of cases. At the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York all but two of 70 operations of this type have healed successfully. Similarly, 192 bone bank grafts at the New York Orthopaedic hospital have proved this surgical advancement is beyond the experimental stage.



SKETCH by Olive Fischer shows how bone is transplanted for vertebrae fusion.



DURING the course of the operation, a surgeon selects the necessary strip of bone from a tray holding a number of pieces of different sizes. The bones contain thousands of blood vessels.

The Road Back for Betty Shotwell



A POLIO VICTIM at 8, Betty Shotwell, 26, checks her X-ray with a doctor. Bones from nine persons were used in three of her five spinal operations.



AS BETTY looks on, Nurse Natalie Redjavage lifts a jar containing bone from deep freeze bank. Bone thaws in ten minutes and is ready for use.



BETWEEN operations, Betty studied shorthand and now works as a secretary. Thanks to bone bank, her spine is straight, she's learning to walk.

Photos by Arthur Sasse, King Features Syndicate

Derby Doings

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Joe Costa and Joe Dinolfo started to run dead heats Starter Hasley became worried for fear he would not have enough cartridges to see them through the finish.

Since there were none to be had he was toying with the idea of clipping his hands as a starting signal but as it turned out he had exactly enough to send the Dinolfo brothers off on the last race of the day.

Walter Ficks, although a Kivmanan, ought to rate an honorary membership in the Mamaroneck Tennis Club, director of the derby, for his outstanding job at the top of the hill in dispensing soda pop to the racers and their mechanics.

The sweaters sun made many thirsty tirade and vendors of ice cream, soda pop and beer were busy all afternoon selling their wares.

They told Mr. Johnson they intended to buy their cones of pop at a local store for \$1.64 and sell them for \$2.40 a cone or 10 cones a bottle.

Appearing on the official program was the word "Bye" in the place of an entrant's name which Frances Bartons Recipes

Sunday breakfasts become extra-special when you serve this quick, easy coffee cake.

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So refreshing...and Soda-Licious!

Here's your thirst-quencher de luxe—a tall, sparkling soda made with a big scoop of mellow-swamp Reid's Ice Cream!

Just relax at the fountain and let that frosty goodness trickle down your throat. Ah-hhh!

And whatever your favorite flavor—you'll really get the extra-creaminess—the old-time fresher richness that makes a Reid's soda something to dream about!

In Bulk, Ice Tray Packages, French Ice Cream, MelOro and Novelties

was not available until the last minute. One woman in the stands remarked to another: "Who's By?" The other woman quipped back "Tm Bye," to which little Richie Campbell added: "Tm Hurry!"

A professional touch was added to the scene when a little girl in the stands hoisted a banner with the words "T.M. Bye" printed on it in huge letters.

On hand was the village's new ambulance and the American Red Cross emergency truck.

The Derby took a considerable tuck in the Harbor Island attendance Saturday when 1,066 patrons were on the beach, a drop of about 800 from the 1,866 who went swimming the second Saturday in July last year.

According to the weekly report from Village Manager William H. Johnson, yesterday's attendance was also less than the corresponding day last year—2,012 as against 2,636.

The week's attendance as a whole is reported at 3,217, however, a substantial increase over the 1,927 who went to the beach the same week last year.

Young Walter Webster borrowed Joe Huber's motor scooter and rendered great aid to the course committee carrying messages and directing the trucks which picked up the winners of each race and carried them to the top of the hill.

Five minutes after the photo was taken of the winner, young Joe with Old Joe, Ralph Robbins and his staff started the job of restoring Mamaroneck Avenue to normal traffic.

It is understood that the raises in some cases will be as much as 50 per cent. Schuman has asked leaders of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor and non-Communist workers to give him until tomorrow to work out the plan.

They're Off—Joseph Di Palma, left, and Nick Di Betta appear to be waiting for the start. Actually, however, the ramps have been tripped and Jack Hasley (right, with up-raised arm) has fired the starting gun. Di Palma won the heat and then went on to the finals in Class B where he was eliminated by Charlie Dinolfo.

PLACES IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN WHERE YOU CAN "TAKE THE B. & O." TO BALTIMORE WASHINGTON AND THE WEST

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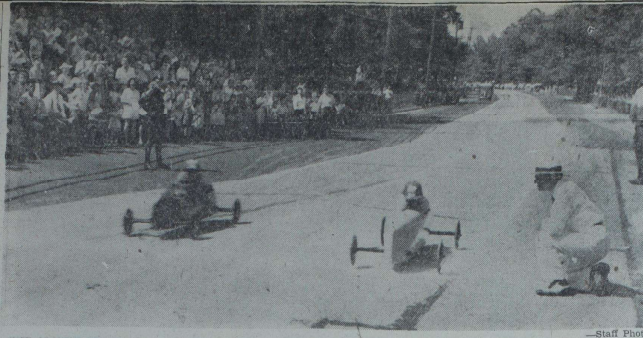
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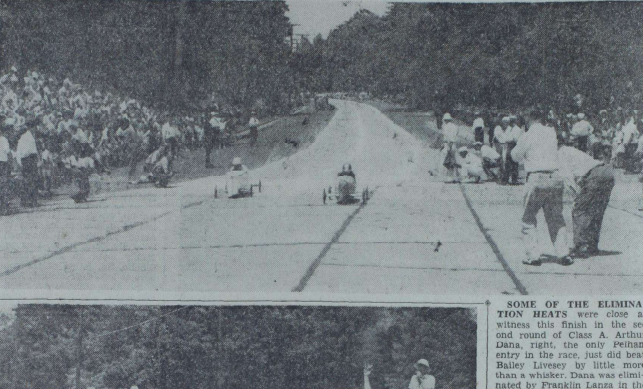
AN EASY VICTORY is recorded by Joe Dinolfo in the Class A finals in which he whopped Franklin Lanza's racer by about three lengths.

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THE CLASS B FINALS were tight as Charlie Dinolfo, right, just did manage to come in ahead of Joe De Palma. Dinolfo's car has just hit the finish line in the picture above with De Palma no more than a foot or two away from the line.—Staff Photo.



SOME OF THE ELMINATION HEATS were close as witness this finish in the second round of Class A. Arthur Lanza, right, the only pennant entry in the race, just did beat Bailey Livesey by little more than a whisker. Lanza was eliminated by Franklin Lanza in the next round.—Staff Photo.



KILLER HUNTED IN TAXI DEATH

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten detectives have been assigned to investigate what police called the strangulation slaying of a thirty-five-year-old taxicab driver.

The driver, Michael Murphy, was found dead yesterday, seated at the wheel of his cab, an apron string knotted tightly around his neck.

Police said the meter on the cab showed a \$7.45 fare. The victim's wallet and other personal property were missing.

Murphy, the father of four children, was regularly employed as a bus driver, but drove a taxicab on Saturday nights.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of the Town of Mamaroneck, New York, do hereby give notice of a public hearing to be held by the Town Board of the Town of Mamaroneck on the 15th day of July 1948.

Best Beans I ever tasted

Friends' BAKED BEANS

Joe's Brother

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er and eight-year-old sister, Ellen, who was so happy for her big brother that she couldn't say anything, all she could do was kiss him.

Joe's victory was had come by. During the elimination races he twice ran a dead-heat with Joe Costa, racing in the Doern Dasher. He finally noosed ahead to the lead.

It was pretty tough going for a while," Joe said. "Especially when I was racing against Joe Costa. I thought for a while he had the best in the second race."

Joe couldn't explain what it was that helped him on to victory except "I really did a lot of praying." Each time Joe raced he carried with him a Scapular medal tucked to the inside of his slick looking racer and just before the starting gun he would pray for himself and offer a fervent prayer.

This was Joe's second year in the Derby. Last year, plagued with a high temperature which heightened the nervous tension, he managed to reach the semifinals before being eliminated.

It was, however, with a rebuilt racer of wood construction, except for the hardware, he raced on to victory.

Joe and his younger brother Charlie both did such a fine job in constructing their racers that the steering committee held a special investigation to determine if the boys actually built them.

They built their racers in a shop owned by Anthony Santoro, of New Street, who lent them his tools and gave them expert advice and guidance.

Joe was graduated last month from Holy Trinity School and expects to enter Iona High School in the Fall on a basketball scholarship.

OUR 54th YEAR

CAPPUS QUALITY DRUGS

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ship which was awarded to him.

He is a great sports fan and takes part in all sports, particularly basketball. He likes baseball very much and during the Summer months spends a great deal of his time swimming at Harbor Island.

Joe is planning his trip to Akron with an eye towards that scholarship. After college he says "I want to be an insurance man, like my father."

Joe's father, who sponsored both his sons in the derby, and operates a real estate and insurance business in Mamaroneck, said after the race: "We are very happy. It's a great thing and Joe's a wonderful boy."

Mr. Dinolfo before the race between her two sons said she had no preference; but admitted afterwards she wanted Joe to win since it was his last chance. "It was a thrilling experience," she said.

Concerning the boys' future Mr. Dinolfo said: "It has always been my fondest hope that my boys will go into the insurance line and that they will be able to receive the benefits of fifty years of experience. By the time Joe gets out of college I guess I'll be ready to retire and he can take over."

After the race, the Dinolfos held a victory party at their home of 6 Staub Court which was attended by more than 35 friends and neighbors all wishing Joe good luck and victory in the national championship.

JADE COLORS VARY

Many thousands of tons of jade are estimated to be deposited in Wyoming, California and Alaska.

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Carol Jean Wilson Becomes Bride Of John Peter Spader

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Wilson of Massett House, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, formerly of the White Plains, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean, to John Peter Spader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Spader of 821 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Iris Litt Wed To Mr. Burris In New York

At a seven o'clock ceremony last evening at the Master Hotel in New York City, Miss Iris Litt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Litt of the Alden House, Larchmont, became the bride of Gilbert Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Saul Rosell officiated at the ceremony and a wedding dinner followed for 130 guests. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of blue organza with shoulder length veil held in place by clusters of orange blossoms.

Miss Pauline De Cicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Cicco of 824 Woodlawn Avenue, Mamaroneck, was honored Saturday evening at a buffet supper given at the home of her mother.

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Mrs. Willets Hostess Aboard Cabin Cruiser

Mrs. Herbert Willets of 18 West Drive, Larchmont, entertained Friday at luncheon at the Larchmont Yacht Club followed by a bridge aboard her cabin cruiser, "Kobuck".

Guests At Connors

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn H. Connor of 812 The Parkway are Mrs. Connor's sister, Mrs. Robert A. Ublow and her daughter, Mary of Milwaukee.

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Larchmont Glamour Girls

Girls are pictured above at the Larchmont Shore Club, a sextette impervious to the current hot weather. Left to right, they are Anne Louise Resau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Resau of 154 Beach Avenue, Larchmont.

Joan Edelson Is Fiancee Of Mr. Manges

At a garden party yesterday for 200 guests at their home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edelson of 811 The Parkway, Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Edelson, to Milton Manges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Manges of Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn.

Mrs. McDonnell Is Married To Dr. Planche

The marriage of Mrs. Hunter McDonnell of New Rochelle to Dr. L. Stuart Planche of New Rochelle, formerly of Larchmont, took place Thursday in the Town Meeting Room, Town Hall, Greenburgh, Conn.

2 Larchmont Syracuse Men On Dean's List

Two students from Larchmont have been placed on the Dean's List of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University.

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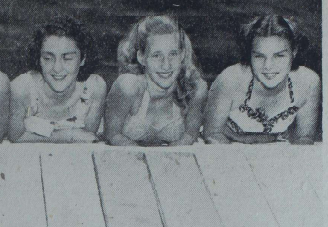
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Back From Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Larchmont, returned last night by plane from a week in Bermuda.

At Thousand Islands

David Hanner of the Colony Apartments, Larchmont, is visiting friends in the Thousand Islands, New York.



Suzanne Scott Honored At Bridal Shower

M.H.S. sophomore, Julie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sers H. Sullivan of 34 Helms Avenue, graduate of the Ursuline Academy, Ferry Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Richards of 15 Glen Eagles Drive, who was by a sophomore at M.H.S. in September, and Julie Sullivan, sister of Julie, a student at Mamaroneck Junior High School.

Herbert Pears of Chatsworth Gardens

Herbert Pears, graduate last month now preparing for a theatrical career at the Bowen Adams Dramatic School in New York, Florio Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Collins of 100 Resch Avenue, M.H.S. sophomore, Julie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sers H. Sullivan of 34 Helms Avenue, graduate of the Ursuline Academy, Ferry Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Richards of 15 Glen Eagles Drive, who was by a sophomore at M.H.S. in September, and Julie Sullivan, sister of Julie, a student at Mamaroneck Junior High School.

Texas Musician Joins Staff Of Local Church As Organist

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Golden Anniversary Program Is Announced For Race Week

The Larchmont Yacht Club's golden anniversary Race Week opens Saturday with a club luncheon and program of social festivities in conjunction with its annual racing program.

Herbert Syska And Miss Toto Married Here

Herbert Syska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Toto of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Toto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Ferrara of 132 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, were married Saturday at Westport, Conn.

92 Members Enrolled In Vacation Club

The Vacation Reading Club for children will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 4:30 P. M. in the garden of the Mamaroneck Yacht Club.

MAINE FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Largent, left yesterday for a fishing trip in Maine.

Right AWAY!

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Complete INSURANCE. Congratulations to Joe DiMaggio, Jr., winner of the American Soap Box Derby. REAL ESTATE. Ebbv Houghton. OAK or SUMAC. Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for itchy, oak and sumac poisonings.

BOWERY NUMBER is rehearsed by sons and daughters of Westchester County Club members for the presentation of the club's 14th annual edition of "Sky High Varieties" to be given on the outdoor terrace Thursday night.

William Gahagan of Greenwich, Miss Josephine Stetler of White Plains, William Curtis of Scarborough, and Patricia Gibb of Rye and Peter Hyser of Bronxville.



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Here Today... Gone Tomorrow... Night baseball has come and gone at Manchester Field. Unless you were there on July 1 when the Mammoth 90ers took a walk-off win over the place, you may have to wait quite a while before you see another nocturnal game on that particular diamond for high overhead has forced Red O'Brien and Tony Testa to take their business elsewhere.

Elsewhere may mean Harbor Island. The Island is pretty well filled with softball and hard ball leagues now, but the Mammoth 90ers are still trying to find one or two open nights a week. The Mamaroneck Stars play softball three every Wednesday and Sunday evenings; the Mamaroneck Fire Department softball league and the Kiwanis baseball league have priority on the field Sunday afternoon, the only afternoon the Mammoth 90ers would probably consider playing. That leaves five open nights a week but the Junior Kiwanis League schedules four or five twilight games a week on the Island, which would mean getting up the lights for the Mammoth 90ers after the kids had finished. That isn't impossible either.

O'Brien said Testa, who handles the business and bookkeeping end of the club, and field manager Mike Guadagnolo are as anxious as three men can be to make sure their baseball has succeeded in Mamaroneck. It's not easy, it's no easy as say night softball. Mamaroneck is a sports-minded town but to make any sport successful you've got to get it in good stead and you've got to provide halfway decent opposition. Testa and O'Brien are making a good showing against such opposition. And to it competently.

Okay, so you're going to get a softball team together and play night ball. First, you get down the names of two or three, or four of the best pitchers you can think of. With that out of the way you're almost through. You've got the names of your own right there. The rest is a cinch.

Because in softball, your pitcher practically is your team. The rest of your lineup... well, it's mostly eight mediocre or better than average fellows who can handle themselves in the field and get a hit now and then at the plate. If you've got a Rush Riley or a Roy Stephenson on the mound and a 1947 model of Carl Kunkel in the bullpen, you're just few steps away from the bench, you're sitting pretty.

But in hard ball you've got to have more than an A-1 chucker. You've got to have a pretty good pitcher and back him up with a pretty good team if you're going to get anywhere. If you're going to win ball games. If you're going to draw the crowds, it's a little different from softball.

So Messers, O'Brien and Testa are having their troubles. The lightning for that Manchester Field fiasco was far from adequate and it cost too much besides. The Harbor Island lights, built for the Star season, are excellent.

Stars Will Entertain Sun Inn Tavern Tonight

National League Should Have Stood In Bed, Loses Eleventh

By JOE REICHLER ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball fans are wondering today whether the mere sight of an American League uniform deters the power from the bats of the National League hitters or whether the senior circuit has simply developed a defeatist complex.

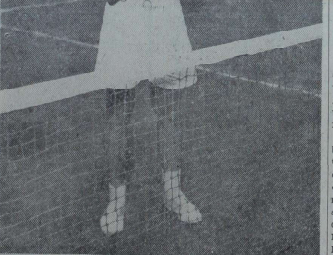
It may be a combination of both. Although the American League went into the 15th annual All-Star game yesterday with more bruises than one of Joe Louis' sparring partners, it had a comparatively easy time knocking off its "cousins" for the 11th time in 15 meetings.

The score was 9-2. But for Stan Musial's first-inning two-run homer, the National League would have suffered the added embarrassment of a shutout. Not that a shutout is something new for the National League. They probably still haven't got over the 12-0 calamity they took back in 1946.

Average Only 3 Runs Per Game As a matter of fact, the reputed National League powermen have scored only three runs in the last three losing games, all on home runs. Johnny Mize, big New York Giants' first baseman, accounted for the National League run last year with a Ruthian smash.

In 15 games, they have scored exactly 45 runs, or three per game, which was less than the National League's total of 106 runs in 15 games. They are seven down now.

Larchmonter Named To Lead Third Army Tennis Hopefuls



Lt. COL. SANFORD H. WEBSTER

Lt. Col. Sanford H. Webster of 33 Elkan Road, Larchmont, has been selected to captain the Third Army tennis team during its participation in the All-Army tournament which opens Friday on the courts of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Webster was chosen to pilot the five-man team following his outstanding performance on the Fort Benning tennis court during the recent Third Army tourney. He was crowned singles champion for the Army after outlasting a burning teammate, Capt. Chas. Daniel. The two singles finalists then teamed together to win the doubles title by defeating another Fort Benning two-man team, Capt. Don Driscoll and Lt. John Baumgartner.

His capture of the title this year makes the second successive



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probable starting lineups: MAMARONECK STARS Sun Inn Tavern... FOOTSEE GIRONDA, of the Foodmen and the Mamaroneck Stars, who will lead off for the Stars tonight when they tackle Rush Riley in Sun Inn Tavern...

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A lot of people thought the Mamaroneck Stars were going to have their heads when they booked the Port Chester Vets and Ball...

They never no build-up. He is one of the best softball pitchers in the East and has often been rated one of the six best in the country. He pitched the Sportsmen to the first half championship in the Larchmont Softball League and he pitched the Sun Inn to the first round title in their Pelham Inn.

A few of the Sun Inn's accomplishments this season include a victory over the powerful Westchester Arrow, who are runner-up to the Connecticut state champions in a state tournament last year, a victory over the Top Flyers, and a victory over the strong "Larchmont" All Star team at Flint Park on July 5 with Riley hurling a two-hit shutout. Their overall season record includes 15 wins and one defeat, tied to Roy Stephenson and the Grumanns.

Riley has a prize team behind him. Tim Howard, playing third base, was the best pitcher ever to come out of Pelham High School; center fielder Hank Mar... and catcher Frank Benz are a couple of big boys who can...

Buffalo — Champion Dick Mayer of Mamaroneck's Winged Foot club won a respectable round of 74 at the Brookfield Country Club course yesterday, but there were 14 players crowded in the clubhouse...

Tommy Gronberg reported for the second time last night that the stands unavailable Sunday night because of the Soccer Bowl game for Long's are now in place and are able to accommodate 1500 persons.

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COUNTY BUILDING OFFICES CHANGED

By JOSEPH W. SHANNON
WHITE PLAINS—Work is now under way on changes in the interior of the County Courthouse. The sixth-floor quarters form-

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Chinese Girl 'Trapped' At Eating Called Hoaxer

NANKING (AP) — Yang Mei, twenty, who swore she hadn't eaten for nine years, was exposed today by the official Central News Agency as a midnight pantry raider.
The agency said nurses, feigning sleep at the Chungking Hospital where the girl has been under observation for weeks, caught her slipping into the pantry to feast. She had insisted she lost all appetite for food nine years ago after an illness. Her pretense had won her new dresses, a permanent wave and widespread publicity.

STATE POLICE CHARGE IS DENIED BY PAIR

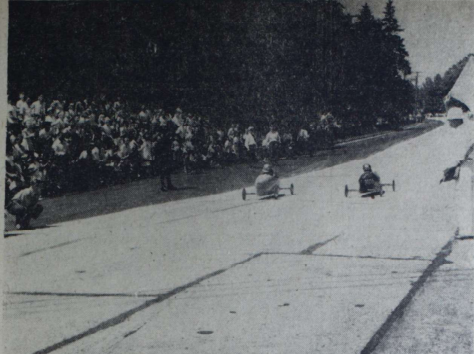
WHITE PLAINS—Two ex-convicts who were captured in an 80-mile-an-hour running gun battle on the Taconic Parkway May 19, pleaded innocent yesterday in County Court to charges of robbery, assault and grand larceny, each in the first degree.
Judge Albert T. Gallagher remanded the defendants, Dominick A. Loscaro and Richard R. Chapman, both of the Bronx, to Court Jail to await trial.
They are alleged to have held up Corporal Raymond McCoy of the State Police when he stopped to question them. After taking the officers' gun they attempted to flee in his police car, police charge. Corporal McCoy, however, had already raised an alarm to headquarters, and Trooper Alvin Schaeffer was on his way to the scene.
He picked up Corporal McCoy and they gave chase. The defendants fired upon their pursuers, and Corporal McCoy replied with Trooper Schaeffer's revolver. The pursuit ended when Loscaro, who was driving the stolen police car, was wounded by one of Corporal McCoy's shots.

GIANTS REACH \$5,000

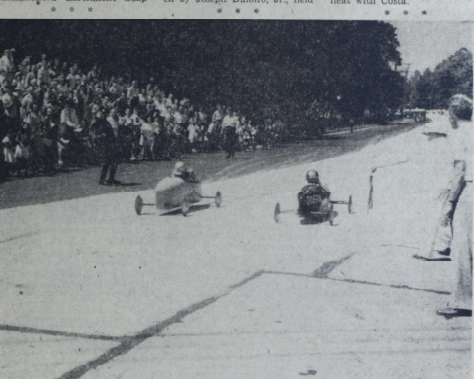
BRONXVILLE — Westchester contributions to the Yonkers Polytechnic Institute 125th Anniversary Fund amount to \$5,000 to date with half the county's 300 RPI alumni still to be heard from, Herman Riesenkopf of Scarsdale, county fund chairman, reports.
World-wide goal of the campaign is \$1 million in two years ending next year as a start to a \$27 million fund for additional buildings and endowment.

DENIES MANSLAUGHTER

WHITE PLAINS — Luke A. G. Dalton, twenty-three, Yonkers, pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned in County Court on an indictment charging him with manslaughter second degree in the death of Mrs. Helen Lewis, thirty-seven, of Yonkers. Judge Albert T. Gallagher remanded him to County Jail to await trial. Dalton has been held there since his indictment.



FIRST DEAD HEAT — The camera here records the first of two races declared dead heats by the official judges at the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Soap Box Derby last Saturday. This photo taken by W. Roy Halsey, official Lions Club photographer, indicates that the car driven by Joseph Dimeofo, Jr., held the lead over the Down Dealer, piloted by Joe Costa (right late) as the two boys approached the finish line. Dimeofo went on to win easily in the third heat with Costa.



SECOND DEAD HEAT — There appears to be little question about Dimeofo and Costa finishing even in this photo of their second thrilling race recorded by Lions Cameraman Halsey. Here they are shown as they crossed the finish line in their slip-and-tuck second dead heat.

REALTY MARKET ACTIVE IN JUNE

WHITE PLAINS—An upturn in realty activity as contrasted to the same period last year was indicated for June in the report today of County Clerk Robert J. Field of the County Division of Land Records.
The report shows 1788 deeds and 1095 mortgages for last month, as compared with 1476 deeds and 887 mortgages for the same month in 1947. The figures are less than those for June, 1946, but are higher than for June in any other year since the "boom" period in 1929.
Mortgage tax collected for the month was \$56,198, representing indebtedness of \$11,230,770. The tax and the indebtedness are both higher than for any June since 1929.
Mortgage foreclosures were down to 24 for the entire county and of these 12 were tax lien foreclosures. Of the 24 foreclosures, nine were in Yonkers and the rest scattered.
New Housing Ready, No Agents for Tenants
YONKERS — The New State subsidized low cost Cottage Place Garden Apartments will be ready for occupancy Sept. 2 but there

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Truman Congratulated By Purchase Legionnaires

PURCHASE—President Truman will receive a congratulatory message from Westchester today—on his calling a Special Session of Congress. The message was voted last night by Lieut. Leifman Post, American Legion, Purchase.
The post on July 1 had voted an appeal sent to Governor Dewey and the Republican High Command to push for a special session of Congress.

BULLET WOUNDS VET IN HOSPITAL FIGHT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A paraplegic veteran was reported in fair condition today after a shooting that climaxed a fist fight from wheel chairs at Kennedy Veterans Hospital.
The wounded man is Richard Hicks, thirty-one, of Canaan, Mo. said Dr. Clyde Beck, hospital manager. Beck identified Hicks as assault on Wallace Rice, twenty-eight, of Amarillo, Texas. He said Rice had held a small .38-

caliber automatic against Hicks' head, but the safety catch was on and the gun wouldn't fire.
Beck said Rice wheeled his chair over to a friend, Dow Duckworth, twenty, of Gainesville, Texas. After Duckworth showed him how to work the pistol, Beck said Rice fired a shot through the floor to make sure the gun was working and then shot Hicks.
Beck said both men—paralyzed from the waist down—had previously fought on the hospital sun-porch until both fell from their wheel chairs. Guards separated them and carried the two men to their beds.

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Larchmont Yacht Club Marks Golden Jubilee Race Week



Heavy Sailboat Racing, Social Calendar To Keep 1,600 Yachting Fans On Go All Week

Larchmont Yacht Club, organized in 1893 and incorporated in 1937, today starts its 50th Race Week marking the Golden Jubilee with eight days of competitive sailing which will bring out sailboats—big and small—from one end of Long Island Sound to the other.

Although the mid-summer carnival of competitive sailing was first held in 1896—it missed two years during World War I—it has grown to outstanding proportions that rival anything of its kind along the Eastern Coast. Larchmont and environs literally is the yachting capital of the world for somewhere else do almost 500 boats turn out day after day for the competition and more than 1,000 persons engage in the sailing and the social program that also marks the event.

The program starts today with a Yacht Racing Association of Long Island championship regatta and in the evening the Regatta Officers Ball. Sunday there is a second championship regatta, a ladies' dinghy race and cocktail dancing. Monday there will be the third race (for Race Week scores) and a sports night program of wrestling, boxing and judo. Tuesday there is the first race and the Blue and White Ball.

Wednesday there is racing among the younger skippers and crews for the day is given over to the Junior YRA championships. In the evening there will be a pool night with Arthur Godfrey as master of ceremonies and swimming, diving contests, comedy and fireworks.

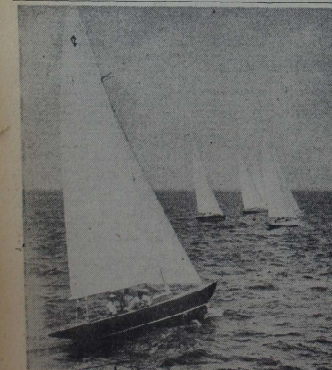
Thursday is the fifth race with a Junior buffet supper and dance and Friday the sixth race and a fancy dress carnival. This is the outstanding traditional party of Race Week with all guests in costume.

Saturday's YRA championship regatta brings the competitive sailing to a close and in the evening is held the Windup Dinner at which the presentation of racing prizes takes place.

Club Race Committees expect new records to be written.

Isdale Commodore

George M. Isdale is commodore of the club having succeeded Philip S. Patton this year. Other officers are: Edwin C. Waldvogel, vice commodore; Harvey Conover, rear commodore; Glover Johnson, secretary; Percy R. Everett, treasurer; LeRoy Clark, fleet captain; Dr. A. H. Blakemore, fleet surgeon; the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, fleet chaplain; B. K. Sharp, messenger; and Frank S. Bissell, harbor master.



1947 Race Week Champions

These are the 1947 Race Week champions, many of whom will defend their titles, although they get no special points and race just like any other contender, in next week's races.

- INTERNATIONALS** — Bumble Bee (owned by William H. Stambly and sailed by Arthur Knapp, both of Larchmont).
- S CLASS** — Alice, W. S. Chesley, Jr., of Larchmont.
- ATLANTICS** — Carolina, Hoyt Perry, Southampton, Conn.
- STAR CLASS** — Shillalah, E. S. "Skip" Etchells of Old Greenwich, Conn.
- 110 CLASS** — Nipper, Plato Skouras, Rye, N. Y.
- LIGHTNINGS** — Rogue, Jack Webb, Riverside, Conn.
- SNIPES** — Jimmy Ray Kaufman, Connecticut.
- COMETS** — Azzula II, Arthur Miller, Beechhurst, L. I.
- LODERS** 16 — Conlie, Victor Couderc, Greenwich, Conn.
- METICHS** — Bedlam, Pat Banker, Plandome, L. I.
- RHODES CLASS** — Fleaming, Edward F. Allen.
- HURRICANES** — Skipper, Mason Cooke.
- ARROWS** — No. 5, Bob Hawks.
- THISTLES** — Blue Moon, J. W. Shelton.
- BULLDOGS** — Happy Days, Hamilton Carson.

The charter sets forth the objective of the club as "to advance, foster and support the sport of yachting, the art of yacht design and construction, and the science of seamanship and navigation, and to acquire and procure a suitable and convenient club house, anchorage and harbor of refuge for its members."

Its history records the steadfastness with which the objective was carried out and although races for more than 36 classes of sailing boats but no races for yachts or gasoline launchers and no tub races. Perhaps the wee craft in use today would replace that last named event.

Mr. Anderson who came out of retirement at Kennebunkport, Me., where he resided for three years, to accept the YRA post, recalled that before he became Race Committee chairman he sailed with Cornelius Shields and Drake Spivey.

Alfred G. Reebau, Jr., son of a former chairman of the Race Committee, is chairman this year. William I. Trenholm of Larchmont is chairman of the entertainment committee.

20th Junior Regatta To Be Held Wednesday

The Junior Open Regatta to be held Wednesday as part of the Race Week celebration, will be the 20th time this event has been held since it was inaugurated in 1928. Edmund G. Anderson, YRA assistant secretary and oldest living Race Week chairman, recalled today.

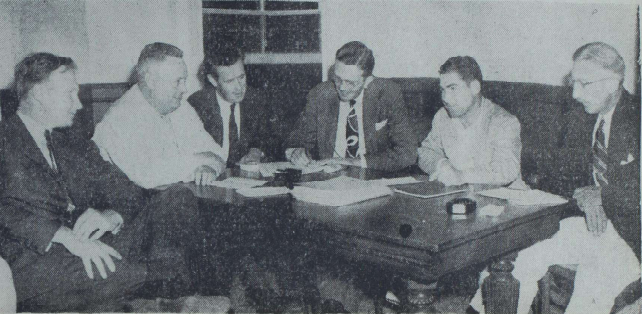
"How it has grown year by year since 1926 when a mere handful of boats responded to the first call," Mr. Anderson commented. "One hundred and 82 boats with their skippers and crews raced last year on Junior Day."

283 YRA Racing Craft

Only YRA registered boats are eligible for YRA championship regattas but Larchmont Race Week draws fleets of 441 last year which included many boats which ordinarily are used just for knock-about sailing. There are 283 racing craft listed for 1948, by the YRA, six more than last year.

INTERNATIONAL CLASS BOATS (at left) leaving the starting line during Race Week last year. I-C boat nearest the camera was Southham owner and skipper) by A. Charles Barton of 59 Elton Road, Bronxville. Staff Photo

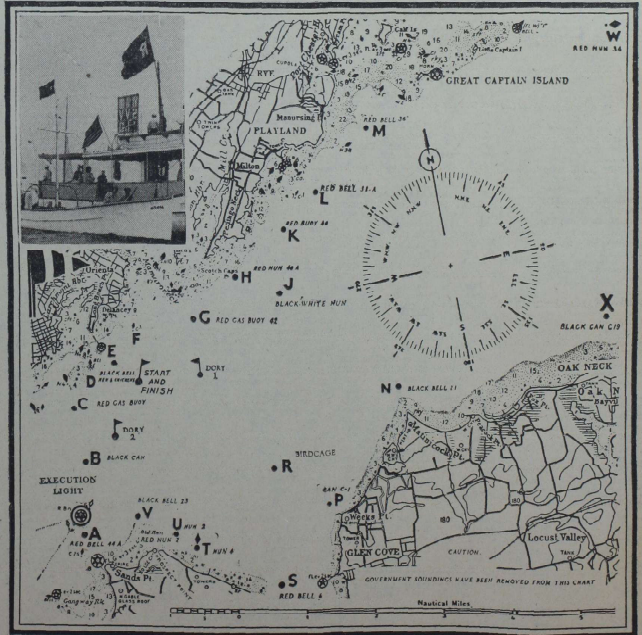
LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB on the Westchester shorefront of Long Island Sound, as the camera snapped it from among the fleet of sailing craft anchored in Larchmont Harbor. The club will assume gala dress next week with flags and pennants unfurled to the breeze for the celebration of 1948's Race Week. The crowd will tax the spacious quarters of the 68-year-old club.



RACE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Alfred G. Keeshan, Jr., (second from right) confers with other members of the committee on the plans for the Golden Jubilee Race Week. In the photo (left to right) are Samuel Barton of 59 Elton Road, Bronxville; Larchmont, Mr. Keeshan of Newtown, Conn.; and George D. Emmons of Larchmont, secretary of the committee. Other members not present at the meeting are Richard Carr of Larchmont, C. Herbert Clark of New Rochelle and Richard Maxwell of New York City. —All pictures on this page staff photos

THE CHART (below) is a facsimile of those handed out to each competing sailboat skipper so that he or she will know in what direction to sail in the races. The chart shows the "course designer" on the top deck of the Committeeboat Line III from which the yachtsmen learn the courses which differ for each class of boats and for each race. Courses are determined by the weather and tide and are set by the committee shortly before each race. The Roman numerals at the top of each of these

three vertical rows indicates the Handicap Class Boats. Division III (at left will sail (see chart) from the starting line to V, a black bell buoy of Prospect Point, then to G, a red gas buoy of Mamaroneck, and then to the finish line. Boats in each class leave starting line at five-minute intervals according to a time schedule on cannon ball signals. There are almost as many rules for sailboat skippers during racing as there are traffic laws for motorists to obey.



This Is One Of A Series Of Pages Bringing Westchester To You In Pictures

MISS FLORENCE VIDLE of Mamaroneck, far left, explains the rules of the game to young charges at the Central School playground where a bingo contest was the special attraction.

Friday afternoon events yesterday, similar features were held at the Murray Avenue and Mamaroneck Avenue School playgrounds and at Flint Park for boys and girls who attend the Summer Recreation Program which is sponsored by the Board of Education, Town of Mamaroneck, and Village of Larchmont.

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MR. AND MRS. LLOYD C. HARRIOTT are pictured above outfitting the wedding cake at the reception which followed their marriage last month in Albany, announced today by Capt. and Mrs. John J. Reilly of Albany.

L. C. Harriott, Marie Reilly, Wed In Albany

Capt. and Mrs. John J. Reilly of Albany, N. Y., have announced the marriage of Marie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Harriott of 429 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck. The wedding took place June 19 in the Rectory of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Albany, with the bride's uncle, Rev. Francis B. Reilly, S. J., officiating at the 2:30 P. M. ceremony. A reception followed at the Petit Paris room of the Madison Tavern.

300 Juniors At Shipwreck Club Party

Three hundred junior members of the Larchmont Shore Club and their guests attended a shipwreck party held last night in the dining room of Orietta, with decorations carrying out a nautical theme. Costume prize winners from the street club were Brenny Potter for a costume fashioned from towels, and Bichi Clarke who wore a hat and a dress. They were awarded by George Sutton, Orietta prizes, given by Richard Decew, were won by Iva Cawley, who wore a barrel, and George Smith, attired in a pirate's costume.



ADORNED WITH A BARREL, Iva Cawley of Bronxville, above, third from left, was chosen first-prize winner from Orietta Beach Club last night at a shipwreck party attended by 300 junior members of Orietta and the Larchmont Shore Club at Orietta. Richard Decew is chairman of Friday's fancy dress carnival, one of the wind-up events on the agenda for the club's golden anniversary Race Week, which opened today.



Katherine Bolmer of Mamaroneck, Jack Gallagher of New Rochelle, Miss Cawley, Kitty Koverton of Larchmont, and Bill Gallagher of New Rochelle.

Staff members in charge were Orlando Ciraco, Jean Valentine and Phyllis Krotkieski. About 50 youngsters participated in the Mamaroneck Avenue School playground event, with Irene Siegel first winner in the regular competition. Elizabeth De Bartolo, who won more than any other contestant, took the next two games. The fourth regular set was won by Gilbert Miranda.

In the special contest the bottom line competition was won by Elizabeth De Bartolo, who also took middle line honors. Edward Hoxie won the diagonal set and both entire card sessions, with Dolores De Bartolo capturing the round robin championship.

Winners in the final regular sets were Tony Spagna, Dickey McKeown, Donald Forrest and Robert Margolis. Mrs. Mary Christie supervised the contest assisted by Jean Roberts, Joan Durling and Robert Kiley.

About 95 youngsters attended the Flint Park playground contest, with ten prizes awarded. Miss Cecilia Maguire was in charge, assisted by Miss Betsy Ann Cook, Miss Sheila Penschold and Ricky Hulse.

Prizes of candy were presented winners at the four playgrounds. Next week's feature on Friday afternoon will be a "Hats and Bulging pockets" contest.

Anthony Magone was the big winner in yesterday's bingo party held at the Central School playground. Seventy-eight children took part in the program conducted by Mrs. Helen Horn, Kitty Fortuin, Florence Vidle, and Dick Fortuin.

Thursday morning, the group held its first swimmer party at Harbor Island with 38 attending. Mrs. Adahel Howard, Mrs. Melvin Seizek, Mrs. Wilfred Roberts,

Advertisement for Columbia Records featuring 'In the Name of Love' and 'Let's Dance'.

Advertisement for H. Strauch, Inc. Jewellery - Gifts, 228 Mamaroneck Ave.

With Hostess and Traveler

LEAVE FOR NORWICH Mr. and Mrs. William J. Busch of 165 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, have as their houseguests for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uti, and their son and daughter, Ralph Jr. and Alberta, who motored East from their home in San Francisco, Calif.

VACATION AT SARANAC Mrs. B. N. Zimmer of 62 Magnolia avenue, Larchmont, left yesterday for a few days' vacation at Saranac, N. Y. She plans to return Tuesday.

AT CAMP LEJUNE Joseph Gronda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gronda of 11 Cabot Road, Larchmont, is spending two weeks at Camp Lejune, N. C., as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

AT WINDENACKE Mr. and Mrs. Erwin N. Rosenblum of 125 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, accompanied by their sons, James and Norman, are vacationing at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Theodore Dibble, and Mrs. Edward Geise provided transportation. Registration at the Playground has soared from an opening day total of 84 to 109 at the end of the second week.

Advertisement for TONIGHT for those who like to DANCE, featuring 'LET'S DANCE' and WFAS radio program.

Barbaro Family Leaves To Live in California

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbaro and their young son, Michael Jr., of Harrison, are enroute by motor car to California, where they expect to make their home. Mrs. Barbaro is the former Frances Gronda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gronda of 11 Cabot Road, Larchmont.

Before settling permanently near Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Barbaro will visit Mrs. Barbaro's uncle, Jesse Vaughn, in Arlington, Calif., and Miss Althea August, of Scotia, N. Y.

TO CAMP SIWANY Leslie Wicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wicker of 1409 Arlington Street, Mamaroneck, will leave tomorrow to spend two weeks at Camp Siwany, Windale, N. Y.

Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Merrill, Guest Winners At Club Mrs. J. Vaughn Penn of Larchmont was guest winner yesterday in the ladies' tournament at guest day at the Bonnie Brier Country Club, with Mrs. William C. Merrill of Larchmont winning the putting. Low gross was won by Mrs. Ralph O. Sienker of New Rochelle.

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Winged Foot Awards Prizes For Guest Day

The Winged Foot Golf Club held an even hole tournament yesterday with a three-way tie in Class A with a net of 39. Mrs. M. B. McHugh of New York won on matching cards with Mrs. Jeanette Brodl of New York and Mrs. H. C. Kilpatrick of Bronxville.

A special prize donated by Mrs. Anne Lyons of Larchmont was won by Mrs. Kilpatrick. Mrs. John Barry of Larchmont was Class B winner with a net of 37. The special prize went to Mrs. George Benish of New York who won on matching cards with Mrs. Paul Elrod of Bronxville and Mrs. James Sullivan of New Rochelle.

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Yacht Club Festivities Begin Today

Vincent Monte-Sano, a member of the entertainment committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, is chairman of Friday's fancy dress carnival, one of the wind-up events on the agenda for the club's golden anniversary Race Week, which opened today. Features of the event, Race Week's traditional costume party, will be dancing to the music of Jimmy Lanin's orchestra, swimming and a grand march at midnight. The party will begin at 10 P. M. and breakfast will be served.

First and second prizes will be awarded the best dressed couple, the best dressed men and women, and the most original men and women. A make-up artist will be in attendance.

"Starkey," noted trained seal, will appear on the program at Pool Night at 8 P. M. on Wednesday, when the events will include fireworks, fancy diving, aquacomics and dining from the tower. Arthur Godfrey, radio personality, will be master of ceremonies.

Nancy Dickson To Be Bride Of John Dorrier In October

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Dickson of 129 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Cordelia Dickson, to John Pitts Dorrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorrier of Scotia, N. Y.

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Each Weekend Picnickers Throng V. Everit Macy Park



BEFORE YOU EAT YOU HAVE TO TOTE, so here are two Yonkers families, bag and baggage, heading for a cool picnic nook. They are the Frank Gondas, left, and the John O'Connors.



IT'S A CLOSE ONE, so Frank Cirillo watches carefully as Joe Congello measures off the distance between horseshoe and stake. Both men are from New Rochelle.



TOASTING MARSHMALLOWS are, left to right, Mary Savino, Bronx; Marie Paone, Mount Vernon; Judy Gelardo, Bronx, and Nancy Florio, Mount Vernon.

Living Memorial

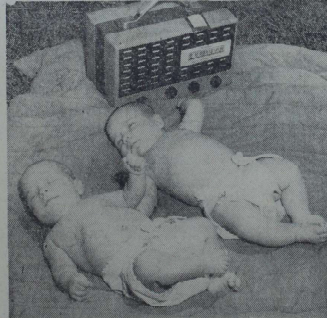
Comprising over 200 acres adjoining the Saw Mill River Parkway at Ardsley, V. Everit Macy Park stands as a living memorial to the late Mr. Macy, whose constructive achievements as Superintendent of the Poor, Commissioner of Public Welfare and president of the Westchester County Park Commission signified a life devoted to civic service. One of the County's most beautiful spots, the park has fine wooded slopes, level grasslands and one of the largest lakes in the park system. Facilities include rustic tables, benches and open fire places for picnickers, baseball diamonds, and many wooded walks along the Saw Mill River and around picturesque Woodlands Lake. Pictures on this page all were taken by Staff Photographer Dante Raffaeli.



IN THE SHADE OF TREES that line the banks of the Saw Mill River as it winds through V. Everit Macy Park at Ardsley, a group from New Rochelle attending the Third Street G.I.'s annual picnic enjoy food and friendly relaxation. The park has many picnic tables such as this, most of them equipped with convenient open fireplaces for preparing hot food.



GOOD, COLD WATERMELON is mighty fine on a hot day. That's what Joe Casara, left, and Mike Ritano think.



LULED BY A RADIO, three-month-old twins Barbara and Patricia Reing take time off for a snooze on a blanket.



IT'S A HIT in a softball game on one of the diamonds at V. Everit Macy Park. The batter is Jimmy Yazzetti, the catcher is Lewis Castaldo, both of the Vernon Sons Athletic and Social Club of Mount Vernon.



HERE'S A GENERAL VIEW of one of the picnic grounds at V. Everit Macy Park, Ardsley, looking south just the refreshment stand. The Saw Mill River runs on the other side of the trees past the picnic tables at the right. The left foreground is part of one of the park's playing fields. Off the extreme left of the background is located the large stand where refreshments are sold. A large parking area, not shown in the picture, is located to the left, opposite the stand, with entrances from Saw Mill River Road in Ardsley. The scene shown lies near the middle of a large field which extends north to the dam at Woodlands Lake and south nearly to Ardsley's business district. The park also can be reached on foot from the Ardsley Station of the New York Central's Putnam Division.

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- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk or water, if desired
- 1 heaping spoon salt
- 1/2 cup Star-Kist Fancy Solid Pack Star-Kist Tuna
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup Spanish, chives or cream sauce

Combine eggs, seasonings and milk. Beat butter in large skillet until moderately hot, add egg mixture. Cook slowly, lifting edges with spatula and allowing liquid to run uncooked mixture runs to bottom of pan. Add tuna before eggs have set, covering top surface. When bottom of omelet is lightly browned and almost firm throughout, fold in half and serve immediately with preferred sauce. Serves 4-6.

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NEW WASHINGTON BEING PLANNED

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A master plan for the Washington of the future is now being prepared by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission with the help of a group of planning consultants.

Here's what the planners hope to achieve: A Washington without slums, with its poorly-situated residential areas in new, well-planned job-cost homes. . . . An evaluation of its population pressure in certain sections of the city by the geographic placement of new federal buildings. . . . A solution to its traffic problems by building through routes for thorough traffic. . . . Development of the school and recreational facilities for the city's youth on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis. . . .

When Balaji Mundur, son of a Bombay, India, city official, came to the United States to earn his degree, he had set his sights for a certain instructor. The 24-year-old Indian scientist used his prize Setina Foundation scholarship to work under Dr. Carl G. Lindgren, then on the staff of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Last New Year's day, Dr. Lindgren moved to Carbondale. He is directing Southern Illinois University's new biological sciences research laboratory. Dr. Lindgren has attained world-wide recognition for his genetics studies. The young scientist is doing research in the genetics of micro-organisms.

Although Southern Illinois University does not offer the doctor's degree, Mundur will win his scholastic honor. He will be permitted to submit his study here toward his degree which will be conferred by Washington University.

STUDENT FROM INDIA FOLLOWS INSTRUCTOR

When George Washington hired Major Charles Pierre T. Ezzell to design the Federal City, he had in mind that the city should be designed to meet the needs of the entire nation, rather than those of capital residents alone.

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