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Boy Who Deserted Easy Post For Combat Is Freed

SYRACUSE, (AP) — James Minker, 26, branded a deserter by the U. S. Army while he was fighting as a paratrooper in France under an assumed name has received an honorable discharge from the Army, his mother, Mrs. Elva Minker, disclosed yesterday. Mrs. Minker said she had been advised by the Provost Marshal at West Point that her son had been released from confinement Monday and that his honorable discharge, ordered by President Truman, was effective on his release from confinement. Minker served less than four months of a reduced six-month sentence. She said the Presidential order was sent to West Point through the Secretary of War.

When Minker was court-martialed at West Point last March, his mother quoted him as saying he would "rather receive a death sentence than a dishonorable discharge."

The young soldier, who said he joined the paratroopers because he wanted of non-hazardous guard duty at West Point, was found guilty of desertion from May 5, 1942 to July 23, 1946. He was originally sentenced to serve two years at hard labor and to receive a dishonorable discharge.

The case drew widespread attention, and was given a special review by the War Department. In April, the sentence was reduced to six months, and execution of the dishonorable discharge was suspended until Minker's release from confinement.

Minker told his mother in a telephone conversation, she reported, that he had no ill feeling toward the Army and "would sign up again if they need me."

Air Force Squadron Will Be Interviewed

Two decorated members of the Westchester Squadron of the Air Force Association will be interviewed Saturday at 4:30 P. M. over Radio Station WFAS.

Lt. Col. Edward Deanevald of Scarsdale, former fighter pilot in Europe, and John Quinlan of Yonkers, tall runner on the B-17

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Memphis Belle, will speak in connection with the observance of Air Forces Day Aug. 1. Six AFA Squadrons in the New York area will sponsor a dance Aug. 1 at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York.

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BOSTON, (AP)—A court fight was developing in Massachusetts today over whether women who served in the military forces are "soldiers and sailors" in the eyes of the law.

State Attorney General Clarence A. Barnes has ruled they are. State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long insists they are not—and refuses to budge until he gets a court opinion.

The test came on the claim of a disabled former WAC—attractive Mrs. Robert C. Nelson of Pittsfield, who has a 40 per cent disability rating for impaired hearing—for the \$2,000 real estate tax exemption granted disabled "soldiers and sailors" in the Bay State.

Only the courts, Long said, can

determine whether the State Legislature meant to give the benefits to former WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Women Marines and Army and Navy nurses.

Mrs. Nelson said she would carry by her case to the Appellate Tax Board and to the State Supreme Court, if necessary.

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The big race at Akron will be bigger and better than ever. 132 American cities will send their champions to the finals and two Canadian cities will have their winners there to settle the Canadian title as well as to race in the international event. Fifty-four American cities and Honolulu wanted to get into the race this year, but applications were received too late.

Derby Celebrates 10th Year; Only 34 Cars In First Race

With the All-American Soap Box Derby in its tenth-anniversary year in 1947, officials and sponsors of the "greatest amateur racing event in the world" look back to the summer of the Derby's first year when 34 newspapers sponsored the race.

This year's Derby, with plans under way to make it the biggest and best ever staged, is sponsored by 132 newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Myron E. Scott, national Derby director, and newspaper photographer in Dayton, Ohio, when he originated the idea of the Derby in 1937. Scott today is assistant advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division which is co-sponsor of the race with the 133 newspapers.

White on an assignment for the Dayton News, Scott came across a group of small boys scooting down a Dayton hill in homemade miniature cars. In the "racing cameraman" tradition, Scott snapped a few shots of the boys racing and on his way back to the office found his imagination fired by the boys' enthusiasm. He reported the incident so graphically to his managing editor that the latter agreed to sponsor a "soap box" race. The Dayton Daily News thus became the "pioneer" of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The Dayton race caused such widespread interest that the possibility as a national promotion was seen. Scott thought of Chevrolet as a national sponsor, and called approval.

Scott and Chevrolet went to work early in 1934, and enrolled the first 34 newspapers as co-sponsors for the first Soap Box Derby to be run on a national scale. The first national finals were held that year in Dayton. Huge crowds turned out to watch all the local races as well as the Dayton finals, confirming the sponsors' belief that they had a "natural." The first national winner was Robert Turner, of Muncie, Ind., who still attacks most of the Soap Box Derby finals.

In 1935, the Derby's second year, there were 12 participating cities. It was estimated that more than 15,000 boys took part in the local races, held during June and July. The crowd which lined Tallmadge Hill in Akron, Ohio, to see Maurice E. Bale, Jr., of Anderson, Indiana, flash across the finish line as All-American champion was well in excess of those at the finals the preceding year.

An International Soap Box Derby was inaugurated in 1936 in conjunction with the All-American race. A Derby had been held in South Africa during the month of January, and the South African champion made the long trip to Akron for the international event. There were 116 cities in the 1936 race, with more than 30,000 entering.

The year was especially notable in Soap Box Derby annals because the finals were held on the newly specially-constructed "Derby Downs" at Akron, a concrete course designed and built with the requirements of this race in mind. In the plans and on the banks of the cut adjoining this course, through estimates by Akron police at more than 100,000 gathered to watch.

Each successive year interest in the Derby has mounted. Each year improvements have been made with an eye to bettering the local races in crowd appeal and excitement, with fairness in competition and good sportsmanship on the part of the contestants always uppermost in the minds of the sponsors.

Local race courses have been improved each year. The special plant at Derby Downs for the final competition has been bettered. Each year more and more boys have entered the races. Civic, educational and industrial leaders in the local communities and in Akron have joined Chevrolet and the sponsoring newspapers in running the race. There was a four-year lapse of the Derby during the war, and for the postwar revival of the event in 1946, Derby Downs was completely refurbished, improved and beautified. The exterior and interior of the grandstand were repainted and rebuilt; the track was resturfaced in a non-glaring green; the course was lined with cones. The double-deck officials' bridge at the main line was improved, a new arch was erected



POINTERS FROM A CHAMP. Frank Lanza, right, of 658 Mamaroneck Avenue, listens intently as Arthur Horton, Jr., last year's derby winner, gives him a few tips on how to come in ahead of the pack. Looking on is another derby winner, Billy Pooley, who captured first local classic in 1938. —Staff Photo

4 Previous Derby Winners Will Witness 1947 Race

Four of the five previous winners of the Mamaroneck Soap Box Derby hope to be on hand when the 40 local contestants square off tomorrow afternoon on Mamaroneck Avenue.

But Billy Pooley, 1938 champ; Raymond Poccia, who came first in 1939; Renato De Vito, 1941 winner; and Arthur Horton, Jr., last year's top man, are all in town, and expect to be right there at the finish line when the wagons speed down the hill.

Pooley, oldest of the former champs at 18, still retains an enthusiastic interest in Soap Box racing. He has a couple of local cars in mind as possible class winners this year, but he's not making any outright predictions.

De Vito, who lives at 115 Andrews Street, turned in the best record of any Mamaroneck champ at Akron when he dubbed eighth in a field of 120 contestants in the 1941 national race.

Navy veteran, Raymond Poccia of 603 Center Street, who came out on top in 1939, will make an effort to be present at this year's race, he says. He works for his father, a contractor. He's an enthusiastic supporter of young Jim Donohue, who's entered in the Class A competition and constructed by them in accordance with national rules, and "Whereas, this event is outstanding through its stimulation of American ingenuity and enterprise among the youth of this city and nation, and

"Whereas, this event creates a great interest among our pupils in youth programs which will serve to inspire more patriotic designed to assist in teaching boys to exercise their natural talents and skills, and

"Whereas, this classic boys event offers opportunity to develop a spirit of friendship, goodwill and cooperation in this community, as we unite to pay our tribute to youth;

"Now, therefore, we do hereby proclaim Saturday, July 28, as All-American Soap Box Derby Day in Mamaroneck and invite all our citizens to view the event and urge all our male youth to participate in programs such as this one."

at the top of the hill, and a new starting ramp was installed. For the tenth-anniversary race this year, added improvements and beautifying measures are planned so that Derby Downs will be, as usual, the most efficient and most beautiful racing plant in the world.

Lds Of Prizes In Store For Soap Box Contestants

Prizes, prizes and more prizes await the lucky and unlucky contestants in the big Mamaroneck Soap Box Derby to be run tomorrow afternoon. The race, down Mamaroneck Avenue from Southside Avenue to Derby Avenue will test the skill of every driver and determine not only who will represent Mamaroneck at Akron, but also who will turn off the big prizes and the 116 prizes donated by Mamaroneck's generous merchants and manufacturers, restaurants, and business men.

The really big prize, of course, is the trip to Akron. That is what every boy will be after. But for the 38 streets who do not win that coveted "trophy," there are all sorts of prizes ready and waiting to make up for some of the feeling of disappointment that every boy except the big winner will experience. Leading the list will be fountain pens and pencil sets, a wrist watch, set balls, hats, gloves, games, flashlights and fishing gear of one kind or another. It would be impossible to list completely all of the prizes already donated and still being donated as we go to press.

But every boy can be sure that he will not have run the course in vain. And there are some handsome prizes for important items of construction.

Last year, for example, prizes were awarded for the following: best unpainted, best designed construction, best brakes, best steering, best holding, best unusual racer, most original steering, oddest design, best springs, best useful work. It is expected that similar prizes will be awarded this year. It is not improbable that some of the odd and unusual aspects of certain cars may make the prize committee, headed by Arthur Dunn, Jr., decide to award something for them.

Also, the winner's mechanic and the runner-up's mechanic are on the prize committee's list. In fact, the committee is rather unpredictable. It would not surprise those who have had long experience in Soap Box Derbies in Mamaroneck to read that the committee had come up with a prize for the best looking car and driver.

U.S. Champion Inspired By Poem In Racer

When experts were closely detailing every part of the winning car in the 1946 National and International Soap Box Derby race, they found that Gilbert Klecan, winner of the event had tacked this poem on the inside of the cockpit:

THINK
If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you care not, you don't;
If you think you win but think you can't,
It's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself
To be stronger or faster man.
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man.
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who THINKS he can.
The author of this bit of philosophy was missing, but young Klecan lived up to every word of it as he swept to victory in his local race and then came through in the big race at Akron.

Mechanics Don't Even Get A Ride

Feel sorry for the boys who take part in the Derby but can't race? The mechanics who help pull the cars up the hill, never found with oil and grease then watch their principles scoot down the course. They do all the little jobs which mean so much. If the driver is to get the maximum speed out of his car, and then the poor kids don't even get a ride!

SOMETHING NEW
Prior to the big pre-race parade at Akron on Aug. 17, an authentic Totem Pole will be dedicated in front of the Derby Downs. The token of goodwill comes from Juneau, Alaska and will be a permanent fixture on the Derby for many years.

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Heavy Storm Only To Halt Soap Box Race

The five previous Soap Box Derbies were fortunate in that they were run through despite the fact that at times it showered and once the crowd and spectators were thoroughly drenched in a thunder storm.

What'll happen tomorrow, however, if Jupiter Pluvius refuses to cooperate and lets the heavens open so that the race can't be run?

According to Leo Heithaus, the Derby will go on tomorrow "if it's humanly possible to run it." Should it be impossible to send the boys out on the course, the Derby will be run at the same time Sunday.

Such a catastrophe, however, would mean many changes in the announced arrangements with regard to such things as radio broadcast, and announcers over the public address system.

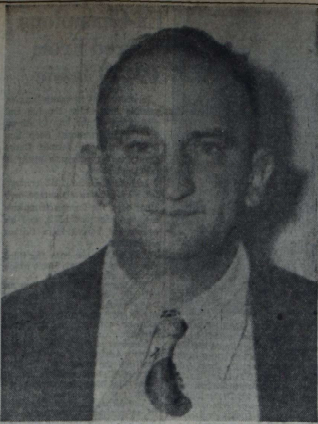
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LEO HEITHAUS, general chairman of the Lions Derby committee, who arranged all preliminary details and will be director of tomorrow's Derby Day races.

Five Former Chairmen Give Impressions Of Derby Day

Five former chairmen of the Soap Box Derby in Mamaroneck are of one accord in terming the job among the most rewarding and enjoyable in their experience.

Fred T. Wilson, who supervised the first derby in 1938, called the work "far and away the most interesting I've been called upon to do." He said upwards of 5,000 witnessed the running of the classic that year.

"It was an inspiring thing to watch the youngsters get in there before thousands of spectators and give their best against worthy opposition," Mr. Wilson stated.

As the first soap box derby ever held in the village, the 1938 contest germinated what Mr. Wilson calls "a red hot interest that has since been unsurpassed." Working with him that year were Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley and ex-Dartmouth football star Eddie Dooley, both of whom personally congratulated the winners.

"Bigger crowds may have turned out for the races in subsequent years, but enthusiasm was at its peak in 1938," Mr. Wilson alleged.

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T. KIRBY DAVIDSON, manager of the Luby Chevrolet Company, copospor with The Daily Times, of the sixth annual Soap Box Derby here.

First Official Derby Run In Canadian Town

Approximately 10,000 people watched as 13-year-old Lorne Nicholson nosed out a victory down a 1,000-foot course on Main Street of Mission City, British Columbia, in the first official Soap Box Derby of 1947.

The Fraser Valley Record race was run June 9 as the outstanding feature at the annual Strawberry Festival to the Canadian town, approximately 45 miles southeast of Vancouver. It was the first of 135 similar races which will be held this Summer in communities all across America, in the United States, Alaska and Canada.

In each of the 135 communities, a local champion will be selected in the hometown race. These champions will go to Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17 to represent their communities in the national and international championship races of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Young Nicholson won in a field of 14 contestants in the final race. Other entrants had been eliminated in earlier races. He is a sixth grade pupil in Mission Central School and has had his heart set on the trip to Akron.

"Gee, I hope I can do it again in Akron," was Lorne's first thought after winning the Mission City race.

He built his racing car in his basement workshop, without advice or assistance from his sponsors, but was at all times willing to advise and give a hand to his rival contestants.

Runner-up in the race was one of Lorne's best friends, Kenneth McIlroy, 15. The Class B winner was David T. Jones, 12, who also won the Collins-Alkman award for having built the best-upholstering car.

No Motor Permitted— This Boy Built 2 Cars

Richard Aulerich of Detroit started to build his Soap Box Derby racer early. The construction was so sturdy that the 11-year-old boy decided to mount a 1 1/2 horsepower motor on the rig. He changed from hard rubber to pneumatic tires, placed the motor in the rear, and now, after licensing the vehicle, is "put-putting" around in more than a Soap Box Derby racer.

P. S. Aulerich built another car according to Hoyle and is racing in the Detroit News event which will take place tomorrow, the same day as Mamaroneck's race.

He said the rationing in force at the time made it impossible to give the boys the soft drinks and sandwiches they like so much. In addition, the County American Legion held its convention on Derby Day last year, a circumstance that may have cut down attendance slightly.

"But the affair was a smash hit with the local public and a great experience for the contestants," he concluded.

Derby Is Like Big Auto Race

There are many parallels between big-time auto race-driving and driving a winning race in the Soap Box Derby, but perhaps the most basic is one word of advice I'd like to give every boy who enters the (hometown) race this year.

That suggestion is a simple one: Steer a straight course.

I was impressed with the job that Gilbert Klecan, of San Diego, did in winning the All-American Soap Box Derby last year. I have studied movies made of that race and each time I view them I am most forcibly impressed with young Klecan's handling of his car.

Heat after heat as that determined lad kept progressing toward final victory, he drove a winning race that could be charted merely by drawing a straight line from start to finish of the course. He never wavered from the center guide line; he never swerved; never slid off course.

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**Runnerup In 1946 Class A
Finals Gunning For Title**

By PAUL THOMPSON

Eighteen entrants in last year's Soap Box Derby will be back again this year with new racers and an even stronger determination to capture the coveted title. All of them figure to hold an edge on newcomers to this year's starting stripe, to only from the standpoint of experience.

Joseph Costa of 324 Ward Avenue, Mamaroneck, is one youngster who did very well for himself last year. He took first place in the initial heat of class A competition, then went all the way to the Class A finals, finishing less than two car lengths behind Arthur Houghton, Jr., the 1946 champion.

Joe, who is 14 years old, told The Daily Times today that he has given his new racer a great deal more time and attention than he did in 1946. It's not only a better looking car, he claims, but is streamlined almost to perfection and embodies all the improvements his '46 model stood in need of.

"I came close with the job I rode last year, there's even a brighter outlook for my 1947 racer," Joe stated.

One thing is bothering Joe a little, however. He has been seeing more "silly looking models" around town in recent days than he did all last season.

"It may not mean anything," he related. "But some of these new 'silly' looking models look as if they'll be pretty tough to beat."

Another best-winner in 1946 was John Morone of 105 Hillside Avenue, Mamaroneck. John captured the first heat in B competition and, although that was as good as he got, he made a strong bid in B division finals and earned a lot about the inside points of Soap Box racing. He expects to make an even stronger showing this year.

Winner of Heat Six in Class B competition last year was Michael Villetta of 329 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck. A student at Holy Trinity School, Michael, 15 years old and has improved his racer in many vital points for tomorrow's big race.

William Koch of 615 First Street was a big threat to last year's Derby Day winner, taking

**15-Year-Old Boy
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The race doesn't always go to the oldest, as witness the fact that no 15-year old boy has won any of the five previous Mamaroneck-Larchmont Derbys. As a matter of fact Class B, the younger group, has taken two of the five wins.

In 1938, Billy Pooley, then nine years old, won for Class B, and Richard Stamagna, then 12 and also in the younger class, won in 1940.

The 1939, 1941 and 1945 winners were all in Class A.

The rules were changed late in 1938 to eliminate nine-year-old boys, so we won't have another winner as young as Pooley. Ten-year-olds were eliminated in 1940 when the present regulations limiting the ages to 11 to 15 were adopted.



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**No Derby Bodies
From Old Tanks**

One basic rule concerning Soap Box Derby car construction is that there are certain prohibitions affecting bodies. It is pointed out by Myron E. Scott, director of the race for Chevrolet, national co-sponsor of the Derby with this and other leading newspapers.

All Derby inspectors and other race officials have been instructed to rule out cars that incorporate bodies built from airplane gas tanks, water tanks or similar units. Cars so built will not be allowed to compete in any local race or in the national final to be held this year at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17.

"The Derby seeks to develop a boy's mechanical talents," Scott said. "The more of the car he actually builds himself, the more the Derby activity furthers his creative instincts. Employment of these already-fabricated units is contrary to the basic purpose of the race."

Scott pointed out, however, that the rules specifically permit boy-builders to use as body covering tin, sheet metal, aluminum, aluminum foil, fabric covering, leather, paper, ner wallboard, plywood, linoleum or almost any other substance a boy might conceivably employ.



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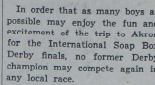
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In order that as many boys as possible may enjoy the fun and excitement of the trip to Akron for the International Soap Box Derby finals, no former Derby champion may compete again in any local race.

And so that no 1947 contestant may have an advantage over other boys, the former champion's car, and any part of it, and his wheels are barred from further competition.

This is the reason for the third rule in the 1947 Rule Book which provides especially:

"No boy who has ever won an officially sponsored Soap Box Derby race, nor his car, nor its wheels nor any part of his car will be allowed in the 1947 Derby."

Members of the National Newspaper Advisory Committee, in drafting the rules for the 1947 race, felt that continuation of this rule was of great importance.

The Akron trip with three days of entertainment and frolic, culminated by the thrilling spectacle of the International Derby itself, is regarded as a distinct privilege for the boy who becomes the local champion. The committee desired to make certain that a new boy would make the Derby as desired to from each locality.

And in the interest of allowing no shade of professionalism to enter the Derby, and of assuring that every racing car be built by the boy who drives it, the second part of the rule was regarded as vital.

It was believed that if the winning car from a previous year or any part of such car, should be entered in the race, other contestants would complain. They would be sure to feel that the driver of the prize car had a decided edge on the others, committee members pointed out.

Over-all appearance of the car, plus such points as originality, application of mechanical parts, safety, style of construction, and adaptability to speed, will be among the factors considered by the judges in selecting the best designed car. The driver of this car receives the C. F. Kettering trophy.

Collins & Alkman Corp., manufacturer of upholstery material, sponsors the competition for the best upholstered car. Judges will consider, among other things, the neatness of the upholstery, handling of the material, and ingenuity exhibited by the contestant.

A trophy also will be awarded equipped with the best brakes. The contestant whose car is the fastest single heat. Each heat is automatically timed to the hundredth of a second by an electric timer, and a photo-finish camera records the winner of each race. Thus, it is possible to select without error the boy winning the fastest heat.

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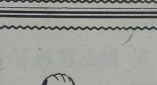
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Safety Plans Outlined For Derby Route

Mamaroneck Avenue between Harp and Hillside Avenues will be completely closed to traffic during the running of the Soap Box Derby and the speeding

youngsters will be provided with the fullest police protection.

Police Chief Arthur W. Martenson reports that all traffic will be diverted and that safety precautions will be about the same as last year.

Village firemen will be stationed along the race course to handle crowds and to meet any emergencies that might arise.

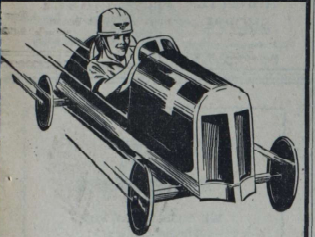
Because Mamaroneck Avenue is the only exit for all streets entering Mamaroneck Avenue at Hillside Avenue where another barricade and an officer's station will mark the end of the course. The race track will be closed by a barricade, with a patrolman stationed at Mamaroneck and Warren Avenues. The starting line is approximately at the entrance of Knollwood Avenue to Mamaroneck Avenue. This will be the only access to Mamaroneck Avenue permitted and there will be a patrolman stationed at this point.

Two motorcycle officers will patrol the course. Village firemen will be stationed at intervals along the course and in the lengthy safety zone set up beyond the finish line.



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Prizes Range From Tools To Scholarship

Prizes for the young champions at the 10th anniversary All-American Soap Box Derby have been augmented in value and in scope. It was announced today at Soap Box Derby headquarters, with the statement that all of the first 10 place winners in the Akron finals will be awarded merchandise prizes.

The prizes for the 1947 race range from the traditional four-year college scholarship, which goes to the first-place champion, to an X-Aceto toolmaster set of hand carving tools for model builders, which is the award for tenth place. The new list was announced by Myron E. Scott, general manager, All-American Soap Box Derby.

The prizes will be awarded to the ten place-winners at the Champions' Banquet, to be held in Akron on the evening of Aug. 17, after the running of the tenth anniversary All-American Soap Box Derby at Derby Downs.

The second prize, highly coveted this year, is a Chevrolet Fleetmaster. In addition to the merchandise awards, the winners of the first through sixth places will be given handsome trophies, and similar trophies also will be awarded to the boy who has been adjudged builder of the best-designed car, best-equipped car, the car with best brakes and the car that ran the fastest heat during the day-long Derby race.

Other prizes, also to be awarded by the Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the race with America's leading newspapers, are: Third place, an RCA 16-millimeter sound motion projector with a copy of the 1947 Soap Box Derby film; fourth place, Eastman Medalist camera and case; one of the finest cameras built today; fifth place, Eastman 16-millimeter magazine-loading motion picture camera; sixth place, Wilcox-Gay portable Recordio outfit; seventh place, Zenith combination radio-victrola; eighth place, Underwood portable typewriter; ninth place, General Electric self-charging radio.

Three Came Close To Age Limitation

Three entries in the Derby classic just did manage to get into the race. Two of them are 16 years of age and one is barely eleven, but all three got under the rules.

Phil Tuzolotto of 132 Mount Pleasant Avenue is the oldest boy in the race since he passed his 16th birthday on June 9. Jim Roberto of Meadow Street isn't far behind since his 16th birthday came on June 18.

Both are eligible for the race because the rules state that a boy who becomes 16 between June 1 and Aug. 17, inclusive, may enter and compete.

The youngest entrant just reached his eleventh birthday on June 7. He's Anthony Faola of 341 Stanley Avenue, sixth grader at Central School. Again the rules state that a ten-year-old who becomes 11 by Aug. 17 may build and race a car in the big event.

Average Derby Racer Tops 26 M. P. H. Speed

How fast do they go? The only time a local Soap Box racer was timed was back in 1941 when Motorcycle Officer John Prendergast clocked the running of each heat and said that virtually all the cars averaged about 26 miles an hour. They'll be going faster this year, however, because of improved design and better wheels.



DON HANCOCK, who will act as master of ceremonies at tomorrow's annual running of the Soap Box Derby.

Don Hancock Of CBS Fame To Emcee Day's Activities

Central Don Hancock, one of the Columbia Broadcasting System's outstanding announcers, will be behind the microphone at tomorrow's Soap Box Derby as master of ceremonies.

Don is well known as the announcer for "The Goldbergs" and "Myrt and Marge" programs. Thirty years old, married and the father of two sons, Don lives in Scarsdale. He's a good golfer (averages 82) and loves to go trout fishing.

Don came by radio, announcing quite by accident. On vacation from medical school, Indiana Central College in Indianapolis, he went home to look for a summer-time job. A local radio station owner's daughter whom he met at a social gathering said to him, "Why don't you become an announcer? You have a nice deep voice."

That was in 1930. Hancock never completed his medical studies.

Until a year ago, when he joined WABC in New York, he worked in the CBS Chicago station WBBM, where he was known as the "Tying announcer" as a result of covering the Ohio River flood in 1937 and the air races at Cleveland from an airplane.

Most of the entrants in tomorrow's Soap Box Derby are being sponsored by merchants, clubs, manufacturers, and private individuals.

Just what proportion of the youngsters are being sponsored is not known since several have reported "unattached" entries which may be backed by persons wishing to remain anonymous.

R. J. DiIorio of the Mamaroneck Lions Club, chairman of the sponsor's committee, has successfully found a sponsor for every boy who asked for one. When entries closed DiIorio found himself with more sponsors than boys since most of the entrants got their own sponsors before registering for the race.

1940 Winner To Miss Race—He's In Hawaii

One of the former winners of the Mamaroneck Soap Box Derby won't be seeing this year's classic. He's 6,000 miles away.

Dick Stamegna, who rolled to victory in the 1940 race, is now a Marine. He's stationed in Hawaii at administration headquarters.

Dick was graduated from Mamaroneck High School last year. He's been in the service nine months.

Every Champ Rates As Hero At Big Banquet

Climax of Derby weekend in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17 is the Champions' Banquet Sunday evening, featuring the largest speakers table in the world. This year the banquet will be held near the Akron dirt-track hangar in one of the largest buildings of its type in the world.

Since the beginning of the All-American Soap Box Derby the banquet has been growing in size and importance. In this, the tenth-anniversary year of the Derby, the banquet has outgrown its former place, the Akron Armory, and is being moved to make possible virtually unlimited space.

The 133 champions from Derby communities throughout the country are the honored guests at the banquet. Though only one of the 133 will have achieved the coveted national and international championship, every boy will realize at the banquet that he is still a champion, and will be treated as such.

Every champion will receive gifts, a watch and diplomas from the Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the race with this newspaper, and additional gifts from other civic and industrial organizations interested in the Soap Box Derby.

Tonight entertainment is provided for the boys, their families, newspaper representatives and other interested persons who dine at the banquet. There will be brief addresses by civic leaders, Derby committeemen and Chevro-

let officials and orchestral entertainment arranged. The profit will be topped off by the sale of prizes and trophies youthful Derby winners. There is a college scholarship prize a Chevrolet car, and other valuable merchandise also to be given to additional winners. The first five winners will also receive trophies. Other trophies for car design, licensed brakes and the fans also are to be awarded.

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The utmost in entertainment and thrills, in parent and youth activity, are planned this year for Derby weekend, Aug. 16 to 17, on the tenth anniversary of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

From the minute the first of 136 champions arrives in Akron on the Thursday before the race, until the last champion has been awarded his prize at the Champions Banquet Sunday evening after the race, every minute will be filled with satisfying activity.

The Derby, frequently called the "greatest amateur racing event in the world," is sponsored annually by the Chevrolet Motor Division and America's leading newspapers. During finals weekend at Akron, the sponsors and co-sponsors are hosts to the 136 champions from the participating communities, and the final dramatic race at Derby Downs annually draws a crowd of approximately 100,000 spectators.

The champions all are to arrive in Akron on Thursday. They will be met at airport or railway station by special Derby committees who will whisk them in police-escorted cars to headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel. There they will register and receive their special street-wear clothes, gaily-colored shirts and hats.

Friday's activities for the champions will begin with a group picture of all 136 local winners. This will be taken near Akron's City Hall, and afterward the boys will be given the keys to the city by Mayor C. E. Slusser.

Following the city-hall activity, the boys will go to Derby Downs, the specially-constructed race course near the Akron Airport, where they will be given an opportunity for a test run down the fast track. Each boy will have a chance to test his car on the track by himself. Friends or mechanics who come to Akron with the champion may assist him at the test run, but they may not be present at the top of the hill during the actual race Sunday.

The racing cars will be kept in a huge tent facility on the Hill at Derby Downs. The tent will be the scene of the Derby Show Friday night and Saturday, when the cars will be on public display.

Saturday is to be Akron Day for the champions. Merchants, chamber of commerce and city officials have combined to plan entertainment for the 136 local champions in an all-day round of fun, with games, swimming, sports and big meals. The entertainment is to culminate with a giant pageant of amusement in Akron's Rubber Bowl in the evening.

The big race is to be held Sunday, as is customary. The day will begin with the dedication of an 18-foot totem pole that has been especially carved for Derby Downs, the gift of the Juneau Alaska sponsors of the Derby. It will be a permanent feature at Derby Downs following its dedication.

An unusually colorful and timely pre-race parade is planned at Derby Downs before the final race. And the race itself, the largest ever held, with 136 entries, will be run with the same precision timing which has featured all past Derbies. The uniforms and helmets of the young racers are of a new design, and the grandstand has been altered to increase its seating capacity.

The Champions' Banquet, also the biggest and better than ever this year, will be held in the Goodyear Gym, a larger auditorium than the one used in previous years. At this event, the awarding of prizes to the champions and a unique pageant of entertainment will combine to top off a memorable weekend.

Only Two Boys In Larchmont Will Compete

The number of entrants in the village of Larchmont and in the unincorporated area hit a new low this year as only two boys from these areas turned in application blanks, one of whom has withdrawn from the race because he couldn't find time to build his racer.

The trio included Stokos Nelson of 5 Bayard Street, registered in Class A, Donald Woodward of 138 Rockland Avenue and Carmen Forstner, Jr. of 4 Cabot Road, both of whom are Class B entrants.

The class class, however, won't have a Larchmont boy racing since Nelson has withdrawn. The other two boys are expected to compete in Class B.

This Larchmont will have the smallest registration it has had in any of the five Soap Box Derby runs this far, two fewer than last year when four Larchmonters were in the race and far below the record 20 Larchmont boys registered in 1939.

The table below illustrates the distribution of the contestants in the race.

Year	Entries	Larch.	Mam'k
1938	46	13	33
1939	61	20	41
1940	71	14	57
1941	43	8	35
1946	37	4	33
1947	40	5	37

Outsiders Try To Enter 1947 Competition

Entries in the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Derby are limited to boys residing in the Town and Village of Mamaroneck, but that didn't keep youngsters from out of town from trying to get into the race.

Telephone calls from as far away as Port Chester came into the office of The Daily Times and Larchmont Chevrolet Company where entries were taken. All boys wanted to get into the race and a number of them even went so far as to bring their dads down in order to file entries. They had their eyes on the big prizes, particularly the trip to the National Finals at Akron.

One entry, as a matter of fact, was mistakenly accepted from a Port Chester youth but he had to be scratched since the Derby is only for those boys residing in the area served by The Daily Times.

Officials felt badly about being unable to admit entries from outside the prescribed area but explained the ruling to the disappointed boys, most of whom said that they'd be ready for SOME Derby in 1948 and hoped for the privilege of racing in one in their own communities.

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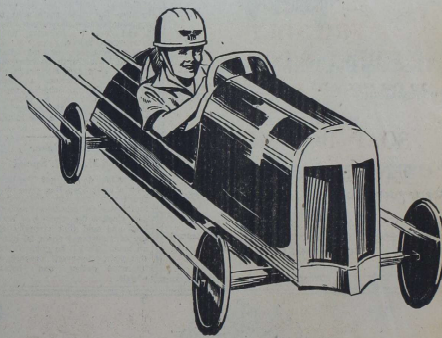
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Thrill Of A Lifetime Waits Local Winner; Here's How Akron Feted 1946 Champ

BY DICK CAMPBELL

Win or lose, Mamaroneck's 1947 Soap Box Derby champion will truly get the thrill of a lifetime when he arrives in Akron on Aug. 14 for the three days of preliminaries leading up to the running of the national race at Derby Downs on Aug. 17.

For out in Akron every boy is a champion in his own right, a champion even after the race has been run and the new national speed king crowned. Everywhere he goes he will be greeted with the salutation, "Hi, Champ!" by friendly Akronites, his guests from near and far, by police as they patrol their beats, by bell hops, by everyone.

And he'll go plenty of places for the Chevrolet people have arranged a four-day round of activities such as he has never known before, will probably never know again.

From the minute he arrives until the hour of his departure there will be no dull moments. A year of careful preparation goes into the arrangements for the big day at Derby Downs. And what a day it is!

Last year it was Arthur Horton who was Mamaroneck's champ at Akron and although Arthur took the honors modestly and calmly he'll tell you today that he never knew such thrills existed.

Arthur arrived in Akron at 4:30 P. M. on a hot Aug. 16 of last year, after a 62-mile trip through the Alleghenies. Accompanying him were his father, Anthony Santoro, Richard Stamegna, Mamaroneck's 1946 champ and Phil Kurtzky. At Cuyahoga Falls, a few miles outside Akron, they were met by a motorcycle police escort which sped them on the final seven-mile lap of their journey.

It was a smiling but slightly bewildered Mamaroneck champ who pulled up in front of the Mayflower Hotel behind screeching sirens and to the martial strains of a 30-piece band.

The smile remained but the bewilderment vanished as Arthur plunged into the more serious aspects of his preparations for the National Derby.

As he stepped from his car and was escorted into the hotel by a white-helmeted attendant his first query was, "Is my room OK?"

Assured that it was his next thought was in inspecting, even before he had gone through the necessary preliminaries of registering and receiving his official uniform and badge.

At O'Neil's Auditorium the Mamaroneck champ checked every minute part of his winning car, which had been assigned the number 62; assembled the wheels and made a careful inspection of the

other 111 racers against which he was to compete. Horton's car was one of about seven attracting the greatest attention among the crowds which thronged the auditorium all day long. His was the only one bearing special instructions to Derby officials. They read, "Kindly handle with care. Do not tighten nuts on wheels. Please put car on blocks." His instructions were followed to the letter. From the standpoint of appearance and construction, Arthur's car looked like a winner. That was the consensus of the thousands who viewed it.

From the minute he arrived in Akron, the city was his. But his welcome was no exception. Each of the 117 champions from 110 communities, 20 states and the District of Columbia were accorded the same welcome.

The second floor of the hotel with its grand ballroom belonged to all the champs. There they had their own clubrooms with ping pong tables, other recreational games and with all the ice cream and pop they could eat and drink "on the house." Only the champs were admitted to these special quarters.

The two days preceding the Derby were devoted to a round of activities which included banquets with professional entertainers, group singing, swimming at an exclusive country club, tours of the city, its industries, the airport and sporting events. A fleet of brand new Chevrolet cars, with the official S. B. D. emblem were lined up all day in front of the hotel to transport the champs wherever their hearts beat desired.

Saturday morning and afternoon the champs and their cars were taken to Derby Downs for trial runs and final tunings. Before being permitted to make this run, however, every car underwent a rigid inspection for compliance with regulations by General Motors engineers. Boys whose cars failed to meet specifications were called before a court honor, Arthur's was O.K. in every detail.

Sunday at Derby Downs was a thriller-diller. Before a crowd estimated at between 75,000 and 100,000, the 112 champs in bright Derby attire marched down the rainbow led by a Marine Corps detachment. The parade, opening the afternoon's ceremonies, was a mile and a half long. It was made up of 2,000 marchers, led by 18 bands with majorettes, floats, uniformed marching units and the national champs of other years.

As it got under way a P-80 Shooting Star flashed over the Downs at a speed of 550 miles an hour.

The Derby itself was conducted with split-second precision. Exactly at 2 P. M. the race was on as the starting plates against which the noses of the three racing cars were resting, dropped back into the concrete track. Every 90 seconds thereafter, the starting plates fell and three more cars came tearing down the hill.

At exactly 4:34 P. M. the final heat was under way, timed to meet the rigid broadcasting time for a nation-wide hookup.

Heats were won by fractions of a second. The slowest heat, 27.58 seconds compared with the fastest 26.67, a difference of but 1.31 seconds. The Mamaroneck champ who was timed at 27.64 in his winning heat was slower by only 51 seconds than the time rolled up by Gilbert Klecan of San Diego, the world champ.

Although Arthur's time was good, it was not good enough. After racing to a photo finish down the 1,100-foot course in his first heat, Mamaroneck's champ lost by a whisker to Richard Hoff-

man of Fort Wayne, Ind., in his second appearance.

Both of Horton's races were thrillers. In his first heat, Horton's trim car in Lane One was trailing slightly at the half-way mark when No. 54, driven by Leo Osterman of Juneau, Alaska, started weaving in Lane 2, narrowly missing the car driven by Tommy Smith of Charlotte, N. C., who finished third. The winner was anyone's guess as Horton and Osterman floundered across the finish line and it was several minutes before photo-finish pictures established the Mamaroneck boy as the heat winner. His time was 27.64.

Racing in Lane 3 of Heat 48 in the second round, Horton was neck and neck with Richard Hoffman of Fort Wayne, Ind., as they reached the half-way mark. It was either boy's race to within a few feet of the finish line when Hoffman's wagon streaked across the mark to win in 27.48 seconds by about half a length. Horton was closely pursued by Warren Prohner of Muscatine, Iowa, who finished third, three inches behind the Mamaroneck champ.

Horton's Akron time of 27.64 failed to equal that turned in by Mamaroneck's two previous Derby champs, Renato DeVito, 1945 winner set a pace of 27.15 while Richard Stamegna, 1946 champ, who witnessed the race from a grandstand seat, made it in 26.95. Horton did surpass, however, the 1938 record of Billy Pooley and the 1939 time of Raymond Poccia. The average speed of the Akron racers was clocked at about 36 miles per hour, slightly below the speed of Mamaroneck's Derby Downs.

As a climax to a very exciting day, Horton was a guest of honor at a gigantic banquet attended by 1,000 guests in the Akron armory, featuring the awarding of trophies and prize circus acts and a 250-voice chorus.

It was the end of three thrilling days, indelibly written onto the memories of Arthur Horton and the other 111 little guys who went to Akron as champs and left the next morning still champs back in their own home towns.

HAY FEVER HAVEN
Haven for hay fever sufferers is the central Adirondack section of the New York State where the lack of cultivated land, the short growing season and constant efforts to stamp out ragweed have eliminated this ailment.

HISTORIC SHRINE
Kingston, N. Y., established as a Dutch trading post in 1614, is one of the historic shrines listed in the "Vacation Guide to New York State," issued by the New York State Department of Commerce.

WHERE FLAG FIRST WAVED
The Stars and Stripes first flew in battle over Fort Stanwix, now Rome, N. Y., an important industrial center.

Klecan Busy As National Derby Champ

The All-American Soap Box Derby champion is always a busy young man during the 12 months after he has achieved national fame in the Derby, and Gilbert Klecan, the 1946 champ, has been an exception to this only in that he has been busier than most.

Taking part in two Hollywood motion pictures, appearances at civic banquets, speeches at forums to aid 1947 Derby contestants, and membership on the 1947 Derby committee in his native San Diego have kept Klecan busy.

Gilbert, who is 14 years old, is a freshman this year at St. Augustine High School, San Diego, and is making better than average marks. In addition to maintaining a high interest in the Soap Box Derby, he still finds time to ride a few other hobbies, such as oil painting, building model airplanes, and radio work. Sometimes he tries his hand in the kitchen, and he knows how to bake cakes and pies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klecan, 4777 Marcellus St., San Diego. He has two sisters.

Upon his return home after winning the Derby, Gilbert was officially welcomed by Vice-Mayor Walter Hahn of San Diego, and hundreds of well-wishers, young and old. A few weeks later he was guest of honor at a restaurant dinner given by the San Diego Journal, the newspaper that sponsored him in the Derby. The dinner was held in one of San Diego's major hotels, and featured the appearance of the mayor, city councilmen, members of the board of supervisors, educators, the chiefs of the police and fire departments and athletic officials.

His job in two movies, which one is Gilbert because of his Derby championship, were high points of the year for the youth. Immediately after the Derby, he was featured as driver in a full-color short subject film about the race, produced by Warner Brothers. Other scenes in this picture were filmed during the race itself. Shortly afterward he went to Hollywood to take a speaking part in the Robert Riskin Production, "Magic Town," which is at the RKO Studios. The film, which stars James Stewart and Jane Wyman, is to be released this summer.

Gilbert was a speaker at several Soap Box Derby forums sponsored by the San Diego Journal during the spring, designed to tell young contestants in the 1947 Derby how to build their racing cars. Some of these programs were broadcast on the radio. San Diego Journal Soap Box Derby editor says that Klecan will be a member of the official committee in charge of the 1947 San Diego race.

After graduation from high school, Gilbert plans to attend either Marquette University or Notre Dame University, with the aid of the college scholarship awarded him by the Chevrolet Motor Division as grand prize for the Derby. He wants to study medicine.

Young Klecan hopes to return to Akron for the 1947 finals of

the All-American Soap Box Derby, which will be run at Derby Downs Aug. 17. There he will be entertained with the other eight past champions, and will sit with them in the "former-champions' box" to watch the 1947 winner flash past the finish line to the championship and national fame.

A popular summer resort, one of hundreds listed in the New York State Department of Commerce "Vacation Guide to New York State."

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All persons who attend The Daily Times Soap Box Derby tomorrow are requested not to litter the street and lawns adjoining the race track with paper or other debris.

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Our thanks to the many local merchants who have so generously contributed additional prizes for these boys... we feel sure that the boys' performance tomorrow will well repay these local businessmen for their generosity. Thanks, too, to the Mamaroneck Lions Club and The Daily Times for their part in making tomorrow's 10th Anniversary of the All-American Soap Box Derby the Crowning Event of its kind in Westchester!



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Inky Request
The smallest prints I ever made... Detective Chauncey Smith's comment last night after he had taken food for his five grandchildren...

A Stride Too Short
When cats and dogs get together, for usually files. But in particular cat stayed one step ahead and went home to his evening bowl of milk...

Receives Discharge
Sgt. John H. Neale, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Neale, of 28 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, has been discharged from the United States Army following one and one-half years' service...

Parade Press
The Town firemen will be looking especially nice one of these days. They have been measured for new uniforms and will show them to a great party...

Mediation Plan Offsets Threat Of Rail Strike
CHICAGO, (AP)—The wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and 17 brotherhoods of approximately one million non-operating employees has been placated by a six-month arbitration board...

MINERS OFFERED BONUS
BERLIN, (AP)—Officials today announced a new British-American incentive plan to give German miners gift from Germany...

Gas Pump Damaged
By Backing Auto
James Slater of 112 Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck, yesterday backed his car into a gas pump at Brower's Service Station, 656 Half-Street Avenue, Mamaroneck...

BITTEN ON LEFT ARM
A 12-year-old boy, who was bitten on the left arm by a dog, was treated by Dr. Emil Verrell yesterday for a dog bite on the left arm...

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Manville Granted Favorable Deal, Officials Declare

Manville granted a favorable deal, officials declare. The town's financial situation is being reviewed by the state...

Magazine Article Called False By Beach Club

Magazine article called false by beach club. The article in the 'Daily Times' regarding the beach club's facilities was found to be inaccurate...

Democrats In Senate Block 3 GOP Probes
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Democratic Senators appeared to hold a death grip today over a series of Republican-sponsored investigations planned to fill the time between Congressional adjournment...

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Monlux And Miller Take High Sierras In Stride In Little Piper Cub Plane

Monlux and Miller take high sierras in stride in little piper cub plane. The two men were seen flying over the mountains...

Need For Unity Stressed By Rotary Guest

Need for unity stressed by rotary guest. The speaker emphasized the importance of community cooperation...

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Movie Features Meeting Of Trade Group

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Dutch Troops In Control Of Eastern Java

Dutch troops in control of eastern Java. The military forces have successfully secured the region...

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The Weather

The weather forecast for the day. Light, clear, mostly in upper 60s...

Baby Found Dead; Mother In Hospital

Baby found dead; mother in hospital. The infant was discovered in a room at the home...

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Supper To Benefit SOS Committee At Apse's Home

The outdoor supper and card party for the benefit of the SOS committee for Overseas Survivors scheduled by the Sisterhood of the Mamaroneck Harbor Tentists will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Samuel Apse of 623 Cortland Avenue, Mamaroneck. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gustave Marks, Mamaroneck 298-W, or with Mrs. Apse, Mamaroneck 3129.

Ruth Eve Andring Engaged To Marry Matthew Watson

Miss John Andring of 151 Pearlmore Road, Mamaroneck, formerly of Scarsdale, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Eve Andring, to Matthew Cunningham Watson, son of Mrs. Matthew C. Watson of New Rochelle.

Miss Andring is a graduate of Mamaroneck schools and the Tappan School of Fashion in New York City. Her father was the late John Andring.

Mr. Watson attended Wesleyan University and is a veteran of three and a half years service with the armed forces. He is now associated with Pan American World Airways.

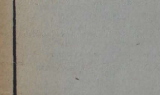
Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rex, Win At Bonnie Briar

The qualifying round for the president's trophy and medal play were conducted yesterday at the Bonnie Briar Country Club, with Mrs. Paul E. Turner of Larchmont winner in Class A with a net of 76, as well as putting winner with 27 putts.

In Class B, Mrs. William Rex, also of Larchmont, won with a net of 78. There was a putting tie between Mrs. Lawrence H. Platt of Scarsdale and Mrs. Howard C. Slater of Larchmont, with 21 putts.



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Dogs, Cats, Feathered Fowl Stars At Four Pet Shows

The dogs had their day, and the cats, chickens, rabbits, pigeons and other assorted pets too, at yesterday's Pet Shows held at the four playgrounds of the Larchmont Recreation Program.

At the Central School Playground, where there were more than 30 entries and 150 spectators, Louis Longoria's children won first prize in the most unusual class, with Eddie Anthon's puppies second and Joan Goodrich's racing pigeon, third.

For the best pedigree, Rocky Roberts' cocker spaniel took first prize, and Norman Anderson's Chinese terrier second. Fritz far the prettiest went to a brown rabbit shown by George Kirkman, second to Patsy Shetta's kitten, and third, Richard Havillan's cat.

Other awards were as follows: largest, Jimmy Baumbach's German shepherd, first; Edward Snow's dog second and Shaggy Blizzard's dog third; smallest, Alexandra Van Weston's lightning bird's first; Ricky Cocker's turtle, second and Peter Rowman's turtle, third; best dressed awards went to three kittens, Rose Compagnon, first; Harold La Rocca second and Raymond La Rocca, third.

Judges for the show were Mrs. George Blizard, Mrs. Wilfred Roberts and Mrs. P. B. Fortuin.

More than 150 adults and children were present for the Flint Park event, where performing dogs were awarded prizes along with those in other classes.

Awards in the dog classes were as follows: largest, Gregory MacCollie's collie, first; Joan Kelly's collie, second; Philip Glick's collie, third; smallest, Elsie Conner's Irish terrier, first; Marion Gottlieb's Welsh terrier, second; John Fogel's Belgian shepherd and cocker, Rex, third.

Best groomed: Irene Mastocciolo's Huda Huda, first; Jimmy O'Neill's Cocker, second; and Monica Bava's Maggie, third; tricks: Gregory Mathur's Naussy, first; Irene Mastocciolo's Huda Huda, second; and Marie Gundagnolo's Naussy, third.

A special award for the youngest went to Marion Bell's Towhee-old Dutch. In the cat class, awards were, largest, Anita Wagner's Menuus, smallest, Virginia Cucuparato's Finny; best dressed, Joe and Jeanette Mastocciolo's Trina; prettiest: Maryanne and Michael Condagnolo's Bobky, first; Tom Lewis' Jack, second; and Sylvia Lewis' Jill, third.

Special awards went to Susan Lichtenstein's Siamese Ethelyn and to Bill and John Hayes for the best family, which included four kittens.

Three ribbons were won by Gerhard Wagner's Plymouth Rock rooster and in the class for rabbits, awards were, largest, Peter Kellogg's smallest, Jean Gugliardi's prettiest, Anita Wagner's.

Judges were Mrs. F. Warren Green, Mrs. Andrew F. Steele and Mrs. Victor W. Hennison, who were introduced by Mrs. Helen Noble, playground supervisor.

Assisting Mrs. Noble were Sheila Kerschfeldt, Betty Cook and George McCover of the playground and the following youngsters: John Sportivo, Bob

34 Proud Mothers On Hand Today To Cheer Derby Sons

By PATRICIA A. PORTER If wishing could make it so, there would be an abundance of winners in today's Larchmont-Mamaroneck Soap Box Derby, for both are running high among the excellent and popular models of the 40 contestants who are participating today in the long-planned event.

Mothers, who have carefully watched the growth of the cubs from their birth and had begun to win, are justifiably proud of the amount of energy, patience, and pride their offspring have taken in their projects and are as anxious for the big day as the lads themselves. All are on hand today at all hands at the two play centers together with a large crowd of interested spectators, to cheer on the ambitious youngsters.

Mrs. Frederick Welman of 313 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck, mother of 10-year-old Cary Welman, Class A contestant, relates that she got a big kick out of watching her son at work, but as for a prediction, they'll just have to wait and see. She says she'll be cheering the family fingers will be crossed and they'll be right up there cheering his first attempt in the Derby event.

"Who's Your win or loss?" says Mrs. Adeline Scaopol of 123 Waverly Avenue of her 13-year-old son, who is competing today, serving as an altar boy at St. Vincent's, and winning prizes in the Lion's Club sport contest and for play work are quite a bit for her son's mind, although his many other activities including the Boy Scouts, are also on hand today.

Mrs. Frank C. C. O'Connell, 224 West 4th Street, Mamaroneck, mother of Class A contestant, Joseph Costa, who is participating today, says she's after going all the way to the Derby, she'll be cheering her son's good chance of winning, and "anyway," she certainly hopes so.

Curry Nelson, also a contestant for the second year, entered the Derby, says his son, Earl Nelson, 400 Warren Avenue, Mamaroneck, is competing today in the race. Although they will be pleased and happy if Curtis wins, they'll be cheering for him all the way, and he'll be cheering for him all the way, and he'll be cheering for him all the way.

Also, "Edward Lanes and Bayonet," "Prosthetic Cells," "The Mysterious Sea," "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of American Wild Flowers," "The Flying North," "Oceanography," "The Science of Cookery," "It's Fun to Look and Feel Your Best," "Gourmet's Guide to Good Eating," and "Make Selling Your Career."

"Tower Arrangements for Everyone," "Drawing," "Start of the Soviet Union," "Fabric Structures," "Weaving is Fun," "Work for Artists," "The Closets," "Custard Dough," "Window Boxes," "James McNeill Whistler," "Flash Photography," and "Music to the Millions."

"Music Comes to America," "Encyclopedia of Puzzles and Pastimes," "Outdoors," "Techniques in Artistic Writing," "The Art of the Mystery Story," "North Star Shining," "Laughing Into Glory," "The Mint," "The Collected Poems of Edwy Keyes," "Poems of Dedication," "Introduction to the Millions," and "Essays of Three Decades."

"Ballades, French and English," "Also, "Knock On Any Door," "Wilson, The Road to the White House," "A Dictionary of International Affairs," "Famous Slippers to the Rescue," "The Oxford Dictionary of Christian Names," "Builders for Battles," "The Pen is Mightier," "The Neighborhood in a Changing World," "No Peace for Asia," "One Last Look Around," "A History of British Honduras," "The Connecticut," and "Richmond in By-Gone Days."

Books on the fiction list include "Hair-Trigger Homers," "Shooting Star," "The Trigger Slammer," "The Black Stage," "The Gentle Bath," "Soble Cross Trail," "South to Sonora," "One Cried Murder," "The Psychiatric Maudsley," "When Last I Died," and "Nine More Lives."

Also, "Knock On Any Door," "The Hills is Murder," "Home As It Was Found," "Who Was on the Loose," "The Gilded Rooster," "There Are Dead Men in Manhattan," "The Story of Mrs. Murphy," "Kansas Marshall," "Show-down Guns," "Private Gallery," "The King's Roper."

YOUR MESSAGE AWAITED Hundreds of prospective home buyers are on the Davenport of Mamaroneck are sending the weekend on the Jersey shore.

SENDERS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. William Isett Bender and their son, William, Jr., of 1322 Crown Court, Mamaroneck, have returned from Jersey's shore, where they spent two weeks visiting Mr. Bender's sister, Mrs. Glen Craig and Mrs. Ross Timmons.

ON JERSEY SHORE Hundreds of prospective home buyers are on the Davenport of Mamaroneck are sending the weekend on the Jersey shore.

Joan L. Weltmer Becomes Fiancee Of George E. Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. George Weltmer of 10 Dimitri Place, Larchmont, former residents of New Rochelle, are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lucy to George E. Bauer, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Bauer of Rochester.

The announcement is being made this afternoon at an open house. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Weltmer is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and attended Tule-Coburn School of Fashion in New York City. Mr. Bauer is an alumnus of the Aquinas Institute of Rochester and the New York State Maritime Academy. Now attending Bucknell University, Mr. Bauer served in the Coast Guard and in the aircraft marine, and is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Divorced Woman Uses Own Name Before Husband's By EMILY POST This is certainly an unusual question: "I don't understand about a woman's using her maiden name as her first name after her divorce. I had a long maiden name. Do people call by my maiden name instead of Mary? My friends never would do it. No, people aren't expected to call you "Johnston." Your friends continue to call you "Mary," that is if your name was Mary Jenkinson and your husband's name was John Smith. You will now be addressed "Mrs. Jenkinson Smith" by those who write you.

Where Else Could He Be? Dear Mrs. Post: The bridegroom-to-be is very nervous and the bride would like to know if it would be permissible for him to enter the church with his best man just before the bridal procession reaches the front of the church. Answer: He and his best man wait together in the vestry until the bridal procession starts—always.

POSTPONE MONTE CARLO The Larchmont Shore Club's Monte Carlo party has been postponed to Saturday, Aug. 2, at 9 P. M. Danne will follow dinner.

GUESTS FOR WEEKEND House guests this weekend at the home of Mrs. and Mr. J. Stanley Daughman of 31 First Avenue, Larchmont, are Howard Clancy of New York, radio announcer and instructor at New York University, and Miss Frances Blake of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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With Hostess And Traveler

LUNCHBOX HOSTESS Mrs. Henry K. Dillon of 81 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, was hostess yesterday to four members of the Westchester County Recreation Commission at a luncheon at her home. Guests were Mrs. William Kelly of Scarsdale, Mrs. William Jefferys of White Plains, Miss Alice Hinkle of Baldwin Corners, and Mrs. W. J. Crocker of Scarsdale.

VISITS PARENTS Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Baughman of Larchmont were their daughter, Mildred, unit counselor at the Girl Scout Camp at Lake Mahopac, and her two guests, Nancy Rugh of New Castle, Pa., and Florence Jeffrey of Moorestown, N. J., Wilson College classmates of Mrs. Baughman and counselors at the camp.

STUDIES AT CORNELL Ted Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Watson of 15 Second Avenue, Larchmont, is attending the Summer session at Cornell University, where he is a member of the senior class. His brother, Edward F. Watson, Jr., is assisting in the summer at Camp Seward, Windgale, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S POINT The town of Kinderhook, N. Y., birthplace of President Martin Van Buren, received its name from the Westchester County children's point, named after the Indian Hudson because of the Indian children who gathered to see his ship.

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY All proceeds received from the National Soap Box Derby finals at Lakewood, Colo., are being turned over to charities in that city and no one gains financially from the biggest motor race in the world.

HERE FOR SUMMER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernstein and their daughter, Ellen, of New York City, are spending the Summer with Mr. Bernstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bernstein of Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont.

AT LAKE GEORGE The Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Winters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Watson of 15 Second Avenue, Larchmont, have left to spend five days at Lake George.

TO THE BERSHIRE'S Miss Nancy Trimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trimmerman of New Rochelle, formerly of Larchmont, will spend the weekend of Aug. 2 at the Berkshire Music Center.

MOHNTAIN GETAWAY GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., gateway to the Adirondack Mountains, is one of the world's largest glove manufacturing centers.

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Soap Box Jottings

The motercars raced in Saturday's Soap Box Derby, drawing momentum from excited youngsters driving them under a fiery sun needed constant refueling. It was abundantly supplied from the rear of the Happiness Laundry delivery truck, which stood on the left behind the starting line loaded to the scuppers with ice cream, doughnuts and soft drinks, all donated by Mamaronock business concerns. Walter Pickett of the Lions Club officiated.

Bill McDonald, ex-chief of the County Trust Company in Mamaronock, acted as official starter. He used a formidable looking gun which he kept sheathed in a hip holster between races. The two-ramp trip releasing the racers for the run downhill were pulled by Charles Tiffin of the Lions Club. He had a little trouble with them at first but by starting time both were snapping down simultaneously.

Arthur Horton, last year's derby champ, led the parade from Mamaronock Avenue School, then opened the afternoon's activity by taking his 1946 Akron contender on an exhibition run down Lane. His time was 3:16 which was equalled or bettered during the afternoon.

Pre-race instructions given by Bill McDonald were confined to the warning, "Keep your eyes on the racecar." The chief tried to preclude the mishap of several years ago, when one of the boys kept a tremulous hand on the starter's gun and went off the ramp at right angles, cracking to his car before even touching the track.

Though he broke his collar bone in a fall two weeks ago, Francis Vitella, 15, drove racer A-23 along and all. He slipped his left arm out of the sling on the starting ramp and replaced it after crossing the finishing line.

Another boy with more than his share of courage was Curtis Nelson, 13, who was down with spinal paralysis only two years ago. Sponsored by Gray's Bar and Grill, he made a splendid showing in car A-16.

After young Nelson crossed the line a winner in his second heat, Johnny George yielded to the committee from several of the grandstands. "Okay boys," he shouted, "We'll all take the trip to Akron."

Joe Dinolfo, 14, who drove racer A-6 into the semi-finals of Class A competition, didn't make the derby at all. The preliminary excitement caused the youngster's temperature to rise so alarmingly that his father and mother considered eliminating him. Just as our reporter was leaving, most every face indicating that high nervous tension still gripped him.

But Dinolfo's sleek red model was the most impressive looking car in the field, supervised Owen A. Mandeville was an eager witness that he laid a dollar, even more, if it would beat the other 33 entries. Profiting by the supervisor's misguided enthusiasm was Gabriel Wendt of the Union Savings Bank.

Two Town of Mamaronock motorcycle policemen paced most of the heats downhill. Fathers John Caputo and Joseph Cowley both report that the racers hit a high of 33 miles an hour. The low, according to Cowley, was 29 miles an hour.

Ronald Santoro, son of Mayor E. J. Santoro of Mamaronock, went all the way to the Class A finals and then lost by a nose to Donald Bizzard. He displayed his dad's political savvy after the winning race by milking the crowd right and left while being trucked back uphill. Ronald, incidentally, tied the Dinolfo for the day's best time, 3:16 seconds.

Representative C. Santoro and son, the mayor's contracting firm, were two speed watchers. Donald drove the faster of them and the other was operated by the Sinopoli, son of a Santoro employe.

To squeeze into his 1946 racer, former champ Arthur Horton had to effect a year's growth by taking off his shoes. A committee member laid the shoes in Arthur's lap and they were back on at the bottom of the hill.

Dr. Irving A. Marsland has been the Derby's official finger snapper in its 10th year. He arrived yesterday equipped with three flags—all signifying different cars (Continued on Page Three)

An Apartment...

We don't say it's happened to every advertiser... but a surprising number of people have rented apartments through the Want Ads.

You see, when an apartment becomes vacant (and they do) the modern landlord searches the "Want to Rent" columns. He picks out the family he wants and calls them. If you'd get it in that way you'd get the best deal and it's inexpensive... Try it out. See the telephone numbers to call to place your Want Ad, is Mamaronock 9-2100.

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5,000 See Heithaus Win Derby

New Soap Box Champ Crowned After Close Race With Bizzard

THRILLS PACK HEATS

Zooming down Mamaronock Avenue hill at a pace just one-tenth of a second slower than the best time of the day, 12-year-old Walter Heithaus was crowned 1947 Daily Times Soap Box champ Saturday afternoon as he eked out a victory over Ronald Bizzard which was just about top for the race.

Heithaus had to fast to take the finals because just one-tenth of a second later and just about two feet behind his sleek red racer came Bizzard. The two cars dashed across the finish almost as one but the red nose of Heithaus was just in front by just the barest of margins.

The champ's time in the final heat was 3:11, the fastest of any Class B racer, but surpassed in the elimination heats by four Class A competitors.

The big crowd, swelling in the hot sun matched the excitement of the two contestants in enthusiasm as the final heat of the long afternoon battle got under way. Straining against the onerous race, those who kept the throng of 5,000 off the track with the combined efforts of police and men in special uniforms all but broke through as Master of Ceremonies Don Hancock shouted "They're off" for the last heat.

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Simple Rites For Mother Of President

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Martha Elin Truman, daughter of a Missouri pioneer farmer and mother of the nation's first president, will be buried this afternoon on a shaded knoll in Kansas City, the town where she was born 94 years ago.

The ceremony will be simple but private, as the mother and her devoted son, Harry S. Truman, had previously agreed.

The funeral services, beginning at 3 P. M. in Mrs. Truman's plainly furnished parlour, were for all the family alone.

Only three or four cars will be in Mrs. Truman's cortege on its 17-mile trip to Forest Hill Cemetery from the little cottage on dusty, unimproved Poland Avenue in Grandview, near the Frisco Railroad tracks.

Mrs. Truman was bound to Grandview Saturday when word of her husband's overtook him in the Presidential plane.

Forest Hill Cemetery made grave arrangements for the body in the same lot rests John Anderson, Truman, the President's father-in-law. The location is a rolling hill, under maples, oaks and oaks. John Truman was buried there Nov. 4, 1924.

On the door of Mrs. Truman's cream-colored frame house was a single large cluster of red roses. In the open car, where close friends said their goodbyes yesterday, lay Martha Truman in her favorite blue dress—a dress she bought last February to wear on a visit to the White House. That trip was never made, because of a fall on Feb. 13 fractured her hip and led to the heart strain which brought about her death.

Where To Cast Primary Ballots

Village of Mamaronock District 1—Mamaronock Avenue School, Mamaronock Avenue District 2—Mamaronock Elementary School, 560 Park Avenue, District 3—Mamaronock Avenue School, 315 Park Avenue, District 4—Central School, Boston Post Road, District 5—Hill Street, District 6—Hill Street, District 7—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, District 8—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, District 9—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, District 10—Chatsworth Gardens Apartment, 14 North Chatsworth Avenue, District 11—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, District 12—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, District 13—Murray Avenue School, District 14—Second Floor, Weaver Street Fire House, Weaver Street, District 15—First Floor, Weaver Street Fire House, District 16—Penny Building, District 17—Penny Building, District 18—Penny Building, District 19—Penny Building, District 20—Penny Building, 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Verard W. Miranda Weds Miss Fraser in St. Augustine's

The marriage of Miss Nellie Virginia Fraser of Riverdale, N. Y., to Verard W. Miranda of 79 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Augustine's Church.



MR. AND MRS. PRESTON H. EVERETT are pictured above at the Pickwick Arms in Greenwich, following their recent wedding.

Dorothy Ireland Becomes Bride Of Edward C. Barbig

At a five o'clock ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Rectory of Holy Trinity Church, Miss Dorothy Marie Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ireland of 423 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, became the bride of Edward Chester Barbig, son of Mrs. Mary Barbig of Belleville, N. J.

Martini's Depart For Visit In West

Mrs. Roland Martini and her daughter, Mimi-Lou, of Albion Court, Larchmont, left yesterday for a month's stay in Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Wash.

3 Chairmen Appointed By Mamaroneck L.V.V.

Mrs. Julius Silver of Greenwich, president of the League of Women Voters of Mamaroneck, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Alvin W. Hicks and Mrs. John P. Fox as co-chairmen of the Voters' Service.

16 At Bridal Shower For Miss Norma Kehr

Miss Norma Kehr, daughter of Ernest Kehr of the Evelyn Court Apartments, was honored Friday evening at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. William H. La Rosa, of 1020 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck.

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THE JOSEPH A. POOLEYS of Mamaroneck are pictured above cutting the wedding cake at the reception at Lawrence Inn which followed their recent marriage in St. Vito's Church.

Summertime Grapevine

Master of Ceremonies Arthur Godfrey was wonderful about coming to the rescue. The cars were packed for miles around the club and there were well over 1,000 spectators there all night.

Our friend who stays with the landlady pajama song after most of us are sweltering, tells us she's got most of her Christmas shopping done.

WELL, MISS HEAL— We are going to miss our friend Dorothy Mend who sheaves next week for her new Dutches County Job. We'll miss her faithful telephone calls on hectic Monday mornings, reporting the Sunday night meetings of her Young Peoples Society and David Hamilton's Junior High Group at the Larchmont Avenue Church.

Base Week 80s-Eights Buddy Rogers' win Monday in his new Star made his second first place in the season.

Some people have the darndest things happen to them. Bonnie O'Neil, for instance, who doesn't require more than a general sort of breeze to send him overboard.

HAPPY LANDING Mill-mannered Hoyt Smith has certainly been up to the top. Literally, that is. Mr. Smith, the last flight requirement out of the way before the final exam, is determined to get private pilot's license and is fully prepared to take the exam over again if he should wash out the first time.

SUMMERTIME Mrs. Susan was waiting for him at the airport when he returned from his flight to New England.

DOWN MEMORY LANE Twenty years ago in The Daily Times we reported on a clean-up auction sale in the Maple Hill Section.

Men's B. V. D. Swim Trunks REDUCED

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Larchmont Sculptor Talks Of Her Work And Hobbies

Miss Betty Richard of Larchmont, a true perfectionist at heart, is a gifted composer of music and poetry, a designer of jewelry and, above all, a talented young sculptor.

THE ARTIST AT WORK in her studio—Miss Betty Richard, whose studies have won acclaim from many art critics, is pictured above in the studio of her home on Durham Road, Larchmont.

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Yacht Club Holds Fancy Dress Ball Attended By 600

More than 600 members and guests, including visiting crews, attended the fancy dress carnival Saturday night at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Following dancing until 4 A. M., breakfast was served preceding a swim in the club pool.

The grand march of costumed participants was led by Commodore and Mrs. George Indale of New Rochelle.

Monday evenings the moets with a group of professional artists.

Her dramatic sculptured conception of "Salome" won a special award at the Spring art exhibit of the Woman's Club of Larchmont.

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Bumble Bee Wins International Class Crown In Race Week Series

In the foreground, at left, is a Charles Harrow's Spill-hound which was sailed yesterday by Sherman Hoyt, one of the nation's top skippers. No. 17, second from right, is W. Roy Manney's "Grice". Staff Photo

Etchells Wins In Star Class As Auley Cops S-Boat Honors

Larchmont Yacht Club's 49th Annual Race Week eight-day program came to its close yesterday with the final two-week-end regatta providing by far the best competition. With the sparkling breeze holding steady out of the southwest during the final two days the racing craft were driven around the courses in fine fashion. The breeze was good for the larger craft but many of the little skippers got into trouble and were dismantled, swamped, or capsized. The handicap boats and the International Atlantics and S-boats had no difficulty, however, and came around their nine-mile courses so fast that they were finishing almost before chairman Ely Rogers could get the smaller races started.

They rewrote the record books for Race Week during this one. A total of 2,149 starters was recorded through the eight days and on Saturday alone 447 craft by far the largest fleet ever competing at Larchmont, crossed the starting line.

When it was all over the prized International Class award was taken by Bumble Bee, owned by W. R. Stanley of Larchmont and skippered by Arthur Knapp. Bumble Bee practically sewed up the competition when she won on Saturday. Yesterday Knapp finished third but still had enough points to whip Comy Shields. Aileen which took a first place and the second slot in the week's totals.

Hoyt Perry's Carolina, a craft from the Regatta Yacht Club, took the week's series in the Atlantic Class scoring a first on Saturday and needing no better than a seventh yesterday to carry off the prize. Aileen Shields whom Hoyt had an opportunity to finish in the money yesterday when she was recalled at the start and sailed to her the signal, getting well out before the word was passed to her and then having to come back and restart. At that time Shields took 18th in the day's race among 53 competitors.

Ailey, owned by W. S. Chesley of Larchmont and sailed by his son Bill, was top boat for the week in the S class, but it was among the Stars that the real competition took place.

Ston O'Leary's Whip, a New Rochelle boat, and Skip Etchells' Spill-hound together with young Ely Rogers' Macie, both from Larchmont, went into the final day's

Lightning, champion Division, won the Frolic, Parody, Banisher, Lolo II, No. 2289, Ben Joy, Defender, Bobo IV, Mitchell, Alvaro, Blitzen, Narf, Spray, The Wolf, The Red, No. 258, Phantom, The Two, Dee, Pippin, Bangor, No. 1939, Mercury, Wood Puss Class: Pussay, XQ's, Ten To One, Happy Days, Hula Hula, Stangy Lady, Fains II, Skipper, Cornish, Hurricane, Sids, No. 458, Sea Down, Wave, Nils, Navigator, Freckle II, Get Kluge, Scarlett, O'Hara, Rubal, Jay, Rip, Dypnna, Hitter, Blue Baron.

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Jack Mayers Of Orienta Club Breaks Two Swim-Meet Records

PLEASANTVILLE — Orienta Beach's Jack Mayers of Mamaroneck put on a one-man exhibition here Saturday at Village pool to pick up four titles and break two records in the 16th annual Northern Westchester Swimming Meet.

The performance was one of the best individual shows in the junior meet in many years as Mayers churned home first in every event which he entered.

Titles carried by Mayers in the 16-year-old division were the 100-yard freestyle, 80-yard breast, 80-yard backstroke, and 150-yard medley. His mark of 1:54 in the backstroke and 1:24 in the medley eclipsed Charles Urstadt of the New Rochelle Shore Club.

Teammate Eddie Dooley Jr. accounted for the third mark bettered Saturday as he won the 40-yard back stroke distance for 15-year-olds in 0:26.4 to erase the 1942 performance of Buddy Holmberg, Larchmont Shore Club.

The female portion of the show possessed almost as good a performance in Jane Dwyer, unattached from New Rochelle, who gathered in three crowns and finished second in the fourth event in which a record was set.

The event, the 40-yard back stroke for 15-year-olds, was won by Barbara Cunningham of Harbor Island with a time of 0:28.8. She set the standard set in 1946 by Betty Shields who competed unattached from Palham, Mass.

Dwyer garnered blazes for 80-yard free style and 40-yard breast stroke in the 13-year-old group and the 100-yard medley for 16-year-olds.

Defending champions retained the most part only except in the girls' events Mayers repeated in boys' back stroke and 100-yard medley. Larchmont SC again annexed the breaststroke diving.

Miss Cunningham's victory over Miss Dwyer in the back stroke was a reversal, since the New Rochelle star took the medal last year in the 80-yard medley. Larchmont CC wound up in third place during low-board diving, teaming Robert Schell, finishing, second behind Roxanne Perle, Bonnie Brian and Jean Morters.

Other winners in the girls' division were Joan Morters, Larchmont SC, in the 100-yard free style, Miss Lynch in the 80-yard breast stroke, and Joan Purcell, Orienta BC, in the 80-yard, 25 in the 16-year-old bracket and Nina Matsumoto, Pelham CC, in the 100-yard breast stroke.

John Glover of Larchmont SC took the 80-yard free style and 40-yard breast stroke for 13-year-olds and Arthur Robinson, Harbor Island, was first in the 40-year-old breast stroke in the 40-year boys events.

Mamaro Rally Rips Columbia By 5-2 Count

The Mamaro squad of the Fire Department League opened its campaign yesterday for the second half crown as it trounced Columbia by 5-2.

All five Mamaro tallies came on a big sixth rally in the second as the victors sent 10 men to the plate. Columbia could do little with Camp's slants, hitting them for a mere three salutes.

The score:

Mamaro (5)	ab	r	h
A. Hamman	3b	4	1
Cruikshank	rf	3	0
Redinger	1b	1	0
Helm	cf	0	0
Stockman	lf	3	1
J. Hamman	ss	4	1
Martensen	cf	4	0
Emprey	c	2	1
Pooley	2b	3	0
Clay	p	2	2
Totals		31	5

Columbia (2)

Sarles	3b	4	0
Wright	1b	2	0
Haviland	c	1	0
Conroy	2b	2	0
Hilton	ss	2	0
Farrell	rf	1	0
McCarthy	cf	2	0
Morrison	lf	2	0
Riser	c	2	0
Granger	if	3	0
Totals		22	0

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Outlaw A-manu Class: Lady Luck, Adeo, No. 11, No. 19, No. 18.

Luders 16 Class: Coutie, Freya, Zenith, Kim Galt, Bantam, Rumor II, No. 84, Chum Mist, No. 2, Pierrette, No. 101, My Day, Debbi.

Comet Class: Cootie, 23 Stridoo, Tru, Alt. Mercury II, Anula II, No. 106, Cur Girl, No. 164, No. 1169, No. 2428, No. 2226.

Suise Class: Jinx, F.R.I. Allie, Sea King, Germain II, Lan, 180, Spray, Lulu, No. 1822, FIBL, Rose Lady, Able, Mable, Skipper, Warr II, Saran's Lady, Cleopatra, Dolman, No. 6640, Bee, Cen, No. 4691, Advance.

Rhodes 17 Class: Flamingo, Windy Bird, No. 128, Storm, Pea o'cock, Nuthatch, Blackbird, Spindrift, Sea Gull, Humming Bird, No. 141, Lady Bird, No. 144.

Arrow Class: No. 2, No. 7, No. 8, No. 4, No. 4, No. 1, No. 2, No. 10, No. 8, No. 6.

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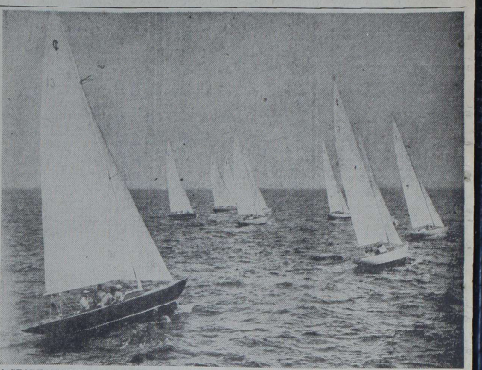
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THE BRASHER DOUBLOON

THE JAMAICA



A START IN THE LIGHTNING RACE in the 49th Larchmont Race Week. Identifiable craft include at left: Pippin, owned by Sherman Hoyt, second from right, is W. Roy Manney's "Grice". Staff Photo

Hustlers Smash Pointers, 9-4 As Cardinals Humble Clippers

The Hustlers won another victory in the Mamaroneck Kiwanis League as they downed the Pointers behind Tom Harty by 9-4 score while the Cardinals smacked the Clippers by 10-1 in the second game which was cut to five innings because darkness was setting in.

John Glover of Larchmont SC took the 80-yard free style and 40-yard breast stroke for 13-year-olds and Arthur Robinson, Harbor Island, was first in the 40-year-old breast stroke in the 40-year boys events.

Clippers (1)

ab	r	h	
P. Yans	c	2	0
Booley	ss	3	1
A. Yans	if	2	0
Klois	lf	1	0
Charvillat	2b	2	0
Varrasi	1b	2	0
McCarthy	cf	2	0
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Schulz	cf	1	0
Farrell	p	0	0
Totals		16	1

Pointers (10)

ab	r	h	
Shaw	c	4	2
Giacca	if	4	1
Yess	1b	4	0
Vladovics	2b	4	1
McCarthy	cf	3	2
Zimmerman	cf	2	0
Spelman	ss	3	1
Wolke	2b	3	1
Fengler	rf	1	0
Monnerer	if	1	0
Totals		27	10

Clippers 1 0 0 0 1
Cardinals 9 1 0 0 10

Pointers (4)

ab	r	h	
Pimentel	1b	4	2
DIVANE	2b	4	0
R. White	c	4	0
Bohmet	3b	4	0
Mohony	if	3	0
D. White	p	3	0
Whaley	2b	3	0
McCarthy	cf	3	0
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Totals		31	4

Clippers (9)

ab	r	h	
Kiely	ss	4	1
Morrison	2b	4	2
Ponness	3b	4	0
Lattimer	c	4	2
McCarthy	cf	4	0
Panke	1b	4	0
Samborn	if	4	1
Harty	p	4	1
Totals		32	9

Pointers 130 0 0 0
Hustlers 700 0 2 9

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REN LYON in "THE IMMORTAL"

Combing The Town

Johns Cappus Staff

White B. Smith, Ph.D., B.S. of White Plains on Friday was announced as assistant director of the Prescription Department of Caprus Pharmacy, 210 Manhattan Avenue, Mamaroneck, it was announced today by R. J. Diforio, proprietor.

Mr. Smith, who is 38 years old, is a four-year college graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy from the University of Washington. Since his graduation from High School, he has worked in drug stores continuously except for a year in his college and war years. Prior to entering the Navy in 1941, he spent the preceding two years with the Pioneer Drug Company, Yonkers, West, and the Western Thrift Stores, Bellingham, Wash. He comes to the Caprus Pharmacy from Tulare, California, with which he has been associated since early in 1946. Mr. Smith's wife is a teacher in the Scarsdale school system.

Endurance Test
No mean athletic feat was little Sunday afternoon swim taken recently by the five children of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hiller of 164 Murray Avenue, Larchmont.

Hillier, who is spending the Summer at a farm on Seneca Lake, N. Y., swam three miles across the lake on a rough day. The water just above freezing. Starting out with two other swimmers, the Mamaroneck High School senior was the first to make the grade after his companions gave up and climbed into the boat which accompanied them.

Prize Day
A total of 85 prizes will be awarded to participants in the Mamaroneck Soap Derby at the Mamaroneck Playhouse at the conclusion of the contest on Wednesday, Aug. 6. It was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Mamaroneck Soap Derby. Every boy in the race will receive some souvenir of the 1947 derby. Special awards are reserved for winners of heats, as well as for the best designed car, best paint job, best construction, best appearance, best brakes, etc.

Ready For Jump
Pic. Eugene Lombardo of Mamaroneck, in a letter received yesterday by his parents, advised Mrs. Aurelio Lombardo of 115 New Street, says that his division, the 115th Airborne, is ready to take off on a two-week air patrol in the region of Southwest China. Pic. Lombardo expects to make his seventh parachute jump to September as a member of the 18th Glider Infantry. He hopes to be home by Christmas.

Champ On The Air
Walter Hirschman, Mamaroneck's 1947 Soap Derby winner, will be interviewed from 2 to 3:30 P. M. tomorrow over Station WJAF, White Plains, along with Charles Silverback, winner of the White Plains derby, and the Japanese art, Taro Yamanaka. Frank A. Sullivan, station manager, who broadcast the Mamaroneck derby, will interview the boys.

Chamber Get-Together
A special meeting of the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night at the Elks Club at which a report from the nominating committee will be submitted to the membership. Reports from other committees are also on the agenda.

U. S. Had 30 B-29's Ready For Attack
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States had at least 30 B-29 bombers fitted to carry atomic bombs when the war was ended, Glenn L. Martin said today. In the Senate War Investigating Committee hearing, Senator O'Connor, D. Md., asked whether the Martin company helped make the planes which carried the atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Martin said the company constructed the planes at its Omaha plant. They had to be fitted with special bomb doors, he said, and added: "If an atom bomb was ready to be used, we had 30 ships ready to carry atomic bombs" at the war's end.

TROLLEY SHORTAGE
YONKERS—Members of Common Council who are expected to be replaced by those in Yonkers have called attention of the Commission of Public Safety to complaints from Yonkers Park residents that there are not enough trolleys on the line serving that area.

How To Make Money
You don't have to be a Horatio Alger here to make money quickly. Thousands all over the country are doing it every day the easy way. You want ad place in this new paper will get you top prices for used oil stoves, ranges, furniture, etc. baby carriages, and thousands of other things. It's easy to do. You just let one of our competent salesmen help you write your ad TODAY. GET ACTION AND CASH tomorrow. To start advertising promptly phone Mamaroneck 92-100.

Local News

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MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1947

Blast Kills Ex-Resident In Virginia

Mrs. Seigle Dies With Nine Other Women In Shop Explosion

LEFT HERE IN 1940
Mrs. Elizabeth Smoot Seigle, former resident of Orienta Point, Mamaroneck, and mother of Mrs. Arthur B. Sanford of the Mamaroneck, was one of 10 women killed in a terrific explosion which demolished a beauty shop and blew away a portion of an adjoining jewelry store in Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Seigle was in the jewelry store and was apparently killed instantly by the blast. The cause of the explosion is undetermined. Mrs. Seigle was in the beauty shop and was blown away by a portion of an adjoining jewelry store in Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Seigle was in the jewelry store and was apparently killed instantly by the blast. The cause of the explosion is undetermined.

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Town Terms For Property Auction Issued
Announcing that tax-delinquent properties taken up under In Rem and other legal proceedings are for sale, the Town of Mamaroneck today published the terms of the sale, which the parcel may be purchased.

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Plans for the establishment of an all-day academy for secular and Jewish studies on the eleventh and twelfth streets of Westchester County were completed at a recent organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ross 888 Orienta Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Milk Price Goes Up A Cent A Quart This Coming Friday
NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Mather, executive director of the Milk Dealers' Association of Greater New York, announced yesterday that an increase in the price paid dairy farmers for milk in New York City and in Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester Counties would "necessitate an increase in the price of fluid milk to consumers in this area of one cent a quart" on Friday.

Motorist Fined Thrice For Overtime Parking
A 1936 Chevrolet was parked on the sidewalk in front of 415 Fifth Street, Mamaroneck, who had drawn three overtime parking tickets within the last 24 hours. The motorist was fined \$1 for each of them in Village Traffic Court this morning.

Boy Bruises Hip
Walking home yesterday along the West Basin wall at Harbor Beach, Donald MacGregor, 11, of 412 Munro Avenue, Mamaroneck, fell to the ground at a point where the wall was under construction. He was treated by Dr. William Barrett for a bruised hip and sprained knee.

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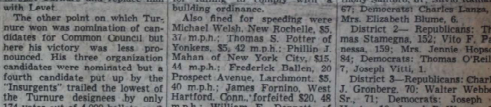
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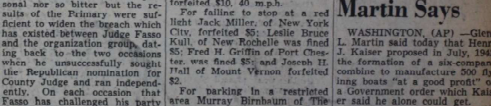
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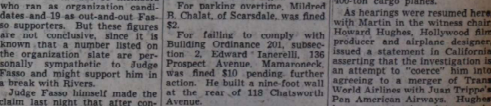
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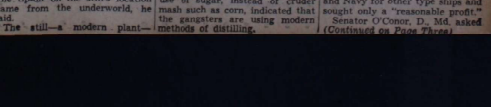
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Laronecks To Meet Poughkeepsie Stars Under Harbor Island Arcs

Seek To Add Third In Row To New Skein

The Laronecks seeking to add a third straight to their infant winning streak, battle the powerful Poughkeepsie All Stars tomorrow night under the Harbor Island lights.

The Stars, with a season record of 13 wins and two defeats will come to town with revenge in their hearts. One of the two games they lost has been avenged and the Laronecks, who defeated them earlier in the season, are the only team to hold an edge over the victors and that edge was won by the barest of margins.

Since their licking by the Laronecks the Stars have been undefeated and count the strong Rye Pioneers among their victims. Local fans will well remember that it was the Pioneers who were the only threat as the Laroneck squad won the first half title in the Interstate League.

With a new third-baseman, Sam Ross, rated best in a New York State tourney held some years ago at Syracuse, and Poughkeepsie outfit will again have Chuck Mareco in the box and better last time at Harbor Island. Mareco really intends to reverse the final issue.

Bob Sullivan at second, Roger Capano on first, and Dick Rathun on the keystone catch the All Star lineup.

Just hitting outside to move up of Bob Rathun, Jimmie and Albie Munter moving out of the infield to do the catching.

Bob Martenson made himself solid in left last Sunday with his game-winning homer while Paul Abrahamson is a fixture in center and Phil Quercia will go in right.

A fast infield composed of Nick Matteo, Joe Francella, and Bob Casin and probably Jimmy Harahan, will acceptably handle everything that comes its way.

Came time at Harbor Island is 8:45 P. M.

AMONG THE ELITE - - By Jack Sords



Barons Smack Myrtles, 9-0, On One-Hitter

The Barons' Johnny Thompson was almost untouchable last night as he tossed a one-hitter at the Myrtles and came out on top by a 9-0 score in a Larchmont League game at Flint Park.

Joe Masto batted up the no-hitter as early as the first frame when he garnered a single but was out trying to stretch the hit. Otherwise, Thompson permitted only three Myrtles to get on the sacks, walking Carl Miranda in the second and giving up another as a sacrifice in the third while nicking Pete Abbate with a fly in the same inning.

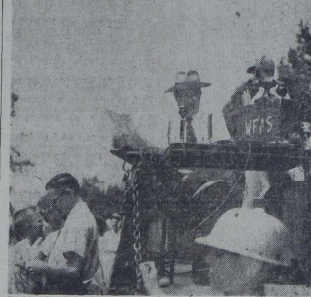
Despite the stellar hurling the Barons had a close game on their hands until late in the battle. Three runs in the third gave them a lead but it wasn't until the sixth that the victory was certain.

Tom Ed Baker singled, moved up as Emerson was hit by one of Mironde's slants and scored when an infielder botched up Butters' grounder. Mike Melillo singled and Joe Pese drove in two more with a ringing double. That all added up to four runs and put the game beyond the reach of the Myrtles' bats.

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O'Brien, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	0	0

SOAP BOXING ISN'T ONLY FUN FOR THE BOYS. There are plenty of others who find boxing a real job, among them the broadcasters. Hard at work, above, is part of the WFAS team which aired the complete Mamaroneck-Larchmont Soap Box Derby last Saturday. Frank Seitz, wearing the turned up straw hat, is an unidentified engineer. Another twosome was at the bottom of the hill and the four radio men perfectly handled every detail of the race.



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Brooklyn Feels Certain Now It Will Be In World Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooklyn faithful today were exhibiting faith to order World Series tickets with hardly a soul in the city who doubted the team's chances of making the October classic. They had plenty to support their contention for last night the Broos, behind the superb pitching and clubbing of rookie Harry Taylor, whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, clinching their current pennant hopes 4-0, with three hits in his ninth win.

Yesterday's victory increased the Dodgers' National League lead over the runner-up Redbirds to eight full games, and stretched their current victory string to 12 in the straight, the highest streak in the league this season.

Mamaroneck Loop Leaders Approve Roster Changes

The executive group of the Mamaroneck Softball League met last night and approved several roster changes and additions which had been requested by various teams and laid plans for play-offs as well as for a post-season series of games.

The roster changes approved included the addition of Chick Brann to the Foodman line, the transfer of Hag Fortino from the Caps to the Masons outfit, the addition of Joe Furel to the Happy boy roster and of Harry Burdall to the New Caps. All other requested roster changes were denied.

The league also planned to approach the Larchmont circuit with regard to a game or a series of home and home games between the Larchmont and Mamaroneck champs. The projected series would decide a Town championship with the victor probably requiring a trophy which would go into competition from year to year.

Present at last night's meeting were Walt Rice, president of the Mamaroneck League, Bill Coles, tin, Chief Arthur W. Martensen, and the sports editor.

Saving Bond dollars will assure the best medical attention for our wounded veterans.

Legion Vanquishes Institute By 5-3 In Mamaroneck Loop

The luckless and hapless Institute softballers lost another last night in the Mamaroneck League when they dropped a 5-3 decision to the American Legion.

The Legion had to make a comeback to win the battle as the Institute, taking full advantage of Claude Ruggerio's first inning wildness, scored all its runs in that frame but then Ruggerio clamped down on walks and hit batters and permitted only four bested bingles the rest of the way.

The eventual victors were the first to score and Art O'Neill started the run on its way in the initial inning as he walked a double after two were out. Chandler Fretz singled home.

The Institute came right back with three runs, all of them scoring after two were out. Bakki Levine, Kostlove and Jack Bolowich both were hit by pitches and that so unsettled Ruggerio that he walked Simon and then Borraw came through with a double to clear the bases and give the Institute out-of-it on early lead.

They held the advantage until the fourth when Alois's double and Vietta's triple, combined with an outfield fly knotted up the score. Curiously, all three putouts in that fourth were made by Bob Cohen in left field.

Came the fifth and four hits commanded the Legion's bats. Fretz, who had three singles for the night as did Alois, started with a single. Martenson was safe on a charged's choice and then Alois, Forte and Vietta hit in succession, driving in two runs and putting the Legion in front to stay.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY
Swimming
Southern Westchester Meet: 10:30 a.m. '46.
Softball
Rec Senior League: Ramblers vs. Rye Neck at Rye Neck; Buddies vs. Little Yanks at Mamaroneck Avenue; Both games at 10 A. M.
Larchmont League: Twin Firemen vs. Taverners, Flint Park, 8:30 P. M.
Mamaroneck League: Caps vs. Redskins, Mamaroneck Avenue School Field, 6:30 P. M.

TOMORROW
Softball
Wild Cats vs. Cubs at Flint Park; Rye Neck vs. Rangers at Rye Neck; Little Yanks vs. Hot Shots at Murray Avenue; Rec Junior League: All Yanks at 10 A. M.
Mamaroneck League: Foodmen vs. Gals at Mamaroneck Avenue School, 6:30 P. M.
Larchmont League: Pals vs. Colts at Flint Park, 6:30 P. M.
Laronecks vs. Poughkeepsie All Stars at Harbor Island, 8:45 P. M.

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Cruise To BRIDGEPORT From RYE
AND RETURN - DAILY SAUNINGS
By Flycatcher - 11:45 a.m.
17 Battery Pl., N. Y. - Booking On: 9:15 a.m.
MESECK LINE

County Swim Stars Vie At Bonnie Briar

Direct from a one-night stand in Pleasantville, the county swimming show moves into Bonnie Briar Country Club pool to begin the 12th annual South ern Westchester test.

Officials of the sponsor, Westchester Swimming Association and the County Recreation Commission planned to make a few meet records in the face of an unusually strong turnout of tank talent.

Betty Shields, New Rochelle star who owns all three women's individual marks, headed the 100-meter freestyle. Her youngsters who took first place Saturday in the Junior meet at Pleasantville were Paul Purcell, Barbara Cunningham and Betty Jane Lynch.

Only defending champion turning around, the men were George Scammon, Larchmont State Club entrant who holds the 100-meter freestyle mark, and Charles Urstadt of New Rochelle, SC, winner and record-holder in the 100-meter breast stroke and breast stroke events last year, has been ranked out of the meet in keeping with the AAU regulation of receiving camp counselors will receive compensation.

Mrs. Shields is defending title in the 100-meter free style, breast stroke and breast stroke and also defended the winning Ontario relay relay. She holds existing standards in the free style and back stroke.

Considered outstanding though in the men's bracket is Jack Mays, youthful Ontario first speaker who captured four first prizes in the junior test Saturday.

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THE VIGILANTES RETURN 'IN COLOR'



James Stewart To Lead Akron Derby Parade

James Stewart celebrated motion picture and stage star will be grand marshal at the 10th anniversary running of the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17. Stewart's acceptance of the invitation to the post of honor was announced by Robert Riskin Productions.

Stewart, became interested in the Soap Box Derby during the filming of his latest picture, "Music Town," which features the 1946 Soap Box Derby champion, Gilbert Klecan, of San Diego, Calif.

In accepting the invitation to participate in the Soap Box Derby activities, Stewart said that he considered it a high honor to be present and to take part in what he considers one of the nation's outstanding sports events for young Americans.

Stewart will fly from New York on the morning of Aug. 15, arriving in Akron in time to attend the

South China Pheasant Struts Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Early risers blinked, paused and looked again today at a sleek, long-tailed, silver-white bird about three feet long from head to wingtip, strutting jauntily along Fifth Avenue in Midtown Manhattan, yesterday.

A game collector gave cautious chase and the bird submitted to capture with alacrity. An attendant for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the bird was a male silver pheasant—a native to South China and possibly escaped from a nearby zoo.

Champions' Day party at Sandy Beach.

On Sunday, Aug. 17, Stewart will lead the parade of champions and they will sit on the finish line with the judges to witness the running of the race.

NEED VACATION CASH?

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103 Find Jobs Through SES In This Area

NEW YORK — The New York State Employment Service filed 32,213 regular jobs (those expected to last three days or more) and 21,600 short-term jobs (less than three days work) during June, according to a report published today by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi of the New York State Department of Labor. Mr. Corsi pointed out that due largely to expanded activity in resorts and seasonal food processing plants, the regular jobs filed in

June were 6 percent more than the 30,470 filed in May.

Short time placements, consisting of many of domestic work in private households, showed a 2 percent decline. Despite a drop in manufacturing employment, regular placements in factories rose 10 percent upstate and 4 percent in New York City between May and June.

There was a 15 percent increase over the May total in the number of persons registering for work in June. This rise in the total seasonal influx of school graduates entering the labor market, those seeking seasonal Summer work, the beginning of a new unemployment insurance benefit year on June 1, and finally a 2.3 percent decline in manufacturing

employment between mid-May and mid-June.

Total regular placements in the New Rochelle area were 103 as compared with 104 in May. Of these 17 were in manufacturing plants, and 86 in other jobs. Besides 134 household, day-to-day openings were filled and one person was placed in an out-of-county job.

Two Share Estate Of Mrs. Emelin

WHITE PLAINS — An estate valued at \$17,757 gross and \$15,036 net was left by Mrs. Destina Emelin of Mamaroneck, when she died on May 21, 1946, according to a report filed in Surrogate's

Court by Estate Tax Appraiser George M. Percy.

Mrs. Emelin owned stocks and bonds valued at \$6,669, and also had \$9,932 in mortgages and cash, and \$536 in personal property. The estate is divided between a son, Arthur C. Emelin of 1000 Grove Street, Mamaroneck, and a daughter, Marion E. Howell of Union, N. Y.

STUDENT IS MISSING

GREENVILLE — Missing since July 23 from Summer school in Montreal, Canada, Audrey Patricia Clark, 18, of 13 Hillburn Road, is being sought by police here, in Mexico and in Long Beach, Calif. Her father, Charles H. Clark, told Greenburgh police yesterday he had not heard from his daughter since she took unauthor-

ized leave from the French Summer School of McGill University. If you want to buy or sell — try The Daily Times want ads.

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Green Beans	FANCY CUT BRISACATE	1/2 lb. can	19c	Salad Dressing	MIRACLE WRAP	16 oz. jar	35c
Deviled Ham	LIBBY	3 oz. can	17c	Mayonnaise	DUCHESS	16 oz. jar	31c
Veal Loaf	LIBBY	7 oz. can	23c	Mayonnaise	HU MADE	16 oz. jar	39c
Asparagus	CUT SPINACH WITTE'S	200	20c	Mayonnaise	HELLMANN'S	16 oz. jar	49c
Salmon	COURTESY BLUEBACK	1/2 lb. can	45c	Dill Pickles	JOY	32 oz. can	25c
Knox Gelatine		1 oz. pkg.	19c	Libby Olives		3 oz. can	22c
Mazola Oil		8 fl. oz. can	39c	Old Mill Vinegar		quart bottle	17c
Peanuts	SALTED PLANTER'S	8 oz. can	26c	American Cheese	DUTCH MILL	8 oz. pkg.	27c
Walnuts	LARGE DIAMOND	1 lb. cello	53c	Swiss Cheese	KRAFT	8 oz. pkg.	32c
				Potato Chips	SUNSHINE	3 oz. box	24c

PRUNES HEART'S DELIGHT MEDIUM 1 lb. pkg. 20c 2 lb. pkg. 39c

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Frankfurters	First Quality Plump-Juicy	lb. 49c	STEW-BREA-NECK LAMB	lb. 29c
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Tomato Juice	TASTE TELLS	No. 2 10c
Apricot Nectar	HEART'S DELIGHT	12 oz. can 11c
Grapefruit Juice	TOWN HOUSE	46 oz. can 19c
Grape Juice	RED WING	1/2 gal. 25c
Pepsi-Cola	PLUS DEPOSIT	6 1/2 gal. 29c
Kool Aid	ASSORTED	2 1/2 gal. 9c

Worthwhile Savings

Cranberry Sauce	Clean 16 oz. can	23c
Prunes	PREPARED SARATOGA No. 2 can	15c
Green Beans	GARDENIDE No. 2 can	25c
Apple Sauce	Shepard's No. 2 can	25c
Tomato Sauce	HUNT'S No. 2 can	5c
Tomatoes	GARDENIDE No. 2 can	23c
Pork & Beans	CONQUEROR 15 oz. can	11c
Noodles	LA ROSA FINE-MEDIUM 1 lb. pkg.	27c
Salt	REGULAR & IODINATED SMO-WHITE 2 lb. pkg.	7c
Flour	HARVEST BLOSSOM 5 lb. bag	35c
Nut Pecan Cookies	WING 2 pkgs.	25c
Peach Preserves	WING 1 lb. jar	28c
Blackberry Jam	SEEDS 1 lb. jar	29c
Peanut Butter	REAL ROAST 1 lb. jar	31c

SPRY	1 lb. can 42c	3 lb. can 1.19
APPLE JUICE	MOTT'S quart	16c
AIRWAY COFFEE	2 1/2 lb. bags	73c
NOB HILL COFFEE	2 1 lb. bags	77c
CANTERBURY TEA BAGS	48's 37c	16's 13c
LIPTON'S TEA	Yellow Label 1/4 lb. pkg. 26c	Tea Bags 17c
SUNNYBANK - ALL SWEET MARGARINE	1 lb. 40c	
BRESKIRE CHEDDAR	new CONSOLIDATED PACKAGES 1/2 lb. 32c	1 lb. 63c

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Kipperd Snacks	GULF 5 oz. can 15c
Swift's Prem	- - - 12 oz. can 35c
Hot Roll Mix	DUFFS 16 oz. can 25c
Apple Pye-Quick	1 lb. pkg. 43c
Split Peas	HONOR 1 lb. can 14c
Print Lard	- - - 1 lb. 21c
Peanut Butter	LUMMAS 1 lb. 35c
Peanut Butter	BEVELLY 1 lb. 37c
Bosco	- - - 11 oz. 21c
Shredded Wheat	MARSH 12 oz. 14c
Uneeda Biscuit	Nabisco 2 3/8 oz. 15c
Hi-Ho Crackers	Sullivan 1 lb. 28c

LUX SOAP	2 reg. bars	17c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 med. bars	17c
IVORY FLAKES	1 lb. pkg.	31c
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