

Top Pros, Beginners Race Cycles At DRC On Sunday

If you awaken Sunday to the roar of motorcycles, don't be alarmed. It isn't an invasion of the land intent on causing trouble, as most people are inclined to believe when there is a gathering of those who like to hop on the two-wheelers and congregate at some previously selected place.

The Detroit Race Course is the site of the annual national championships Sunday and followers of the motorcycles will be on hand by the thousands to see their heroes perform.

Each year for the past 12, the Livonia Metropolitan Club, an organization of police, fire and post office employees, has sponsored the nationals and thus far there hasn't been a single complaint.

That is other than the noise of the bikes as they roar around the mile track and the cheers of the thousands of spectators for their favorite riders.

THE ROARS will start at 9:30 a.m. when the track is thrown open for practice runs... incidentally there will be a charge for admission at the various gates beginning at 9 a.m.

Time trials are slated for noon during which drivers will try to qualify for the various divisions.

The first race is scheduled for 2 p.m. with the first two finishers in each of six events qualifying for the championship which will be over a distance of 20 miles... that's 20 laps around the mile track.

The program includes

events for novices as well as the top competitors from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

All officials will be sent in by the American Motorcycle Association and all points will count towards the world's championship.

There isn't any question about the quality of the field. AMA officials turned over a list of entrants that includes all of the nation's best.

Heading the list as far as Michigan is concerned is Bart Marked, of Flint, who won the trophy a year ago and in three of the last four years.

Current leader nationally is Gene Romero, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., a member of the Triumph team which has been dominating most of the races.

The list of entrants: Romero; Jim Rice, Palo Alto, Calif.; Ted Newton, Pontiac; Dave Aldana, Santa Ana, Calif.; Dick Mann, Richmond, Calif.; Ben Hunter, Indianapolis; Mert Lawmill, California; Mark Bredford, California; Tom Rockwood, California; Gary Nixon, Phoenix, Md.; Ron Butler, Union Lake; Larry Palmgren, Freehold, N.J.; Tim Akhurst, Sparks, Md.; Cal Rayborn, California; Dave Smith, Georgia; Dave Sehl, Georgia; Dennis Palmgren, Freehold, N.J.; and Walt Fulton, California.

Ed Herrmann, Oregon; Royal Sherbert, Florida; Ron Ball, Ohio; Lou Moniz, Rhode Island; Bart Markel, Flint; Rex Beauchamp, Milford; John Gardner, Illinois.

Bob Hinkle, Ohio; Punk Wells, Kalamazoo; Bob Bulmer, Morris; John Hately, California; Al Gaskill, East Detroit; John Weaver, Indiana; Jim Maness, Georgia; Bill Eves, Penna.; Mark Mayer, Indiana; John Warren, Michigan.

Jack Forrester, Indiana; Sonny Burres, Oregon; Roger Reiman, Illinois; Willard Root, Spring Lake; Cleto Borchert, Georgia; Al Kenyon, California; George Longabaugh, Penna.; and Abram Drain, Indianapolis.



Ann Setlock, top average bowler in Metropolitan Detroit last season, is the latest to run afoul of the upsurge of southpaws.

The Garden Lanes instructor, competing on a taped television show in New York that will be on the screen sometime during the winter, was doing fine until she met

the girls who bowl from the "wrong" and lost out in the round before the championship match.

Beaten by May Baker of New York by 32 pins Ann Setlock remarked—

"Well, at least I was the last of the righthanders in competition."

She won three of her last four matches before being eliminated and her conqueror lost out in the title match to Miller Martorella, of Rochester, N.Y. two time winner of the WIBC Queens Tournament.

In her defeat Ann follows the lead of Dale Seavoy, one of the Stroh stars, who quit the men's pro tour because, "I couldn't beat those left-handers."

FRED VITALI and Penny McClain will be the next of the area stars to bid for national acclaim.

In two weeks they'll engage in the world championships in Milwaukee and face the top bowlers from 32 nations.

The world championships, being held for the first time in this country, will be rolled on the lanes used for the ABC tournament in Cobo Hall.

They have been in storage since the big event ended in May and have been shipped to Milwaukee in sections.

IF YOU'RE interested in statistics, more than 50,000 feet of lumber is being used to form the foundation for the 28 lanes.

This is enough lumber, so they say, to build 12 conventional three bedroom houses and it will require 123,000 nails to do the job.

YOU CAN'T beat this for together.

In the Thursday Mixed League at Country Lanes Jerry and Bob Hayes each bowled 142 and John Long and his wife, Ginger, each posted a 144.

They're also trying something new at Country Lanes by having pre-season get-togethers of all league officers to go over rules and conditions under which they'll bowl when the fall season starts.

Mary Hamilton won the Pot O'Gold at Hertz-Bowl with a handicap count of 710. She posted an actual 602 and had a "spot" of 108 pins.

GRACE JUDD wasn't satisfied with setting one summer high at Westland last Tuesday morning. She established two with a 224 high game in a 548 high series. She carries a 141 average.

Grace proved to be the star of the super-stars, while "Pat Russell showed the way in the Singlettes circuit with a 213 in 528.

WHEN THE final ball was rolled in the women's league at Garden Lanes Monday night the team of Kay West, Fannie Pate, Marge Weston and Marge Freeman landed on top to take the title.

In the men's league Larry Zwick showed the way with a 699 on games of 214, 246 and 239.

Chuck Skinner posted the only other 600 series when he contributed a 699.

MRS. LILJUAN C. JACOB, who retired as president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, last Saturday, will be awarded the Judge Watts trophy for meritorious service to the game of bowling at the annual Champions Dinner at the Latin Quarter on Friday evening.

By George Maskin observing sports

Don't let it be said that I'm a "yes" man, but I must agree with Pete Waldmeir of the News on the subject of long hair and schoolboy athletes.

Pete this past week took officials of the American Legion Junior baseball program to task for ordering players in zone tournaments either to follow the Legion edict on hair length or to stay in the stands.

It seems that most of the players, out of loyalty to their teams, had their hair sliced off. But some didn't.

ALL OF WHICH brings up the subject, who are we, as adults, to tell anybody else how to wear their hair when during the course of any year we change our minds faster than Vida Blue can whip one across the plate.

Look at what's happened in recent months in the gals' dress department. We've had "hot pants" and mini-skirts, and then some stuff well below the knees.

We've seen our gals go wild about long hair, then short hair... and even with wigs.

We've watched them switch to all types of swimming gears, some of which hardly could be described as "covering."

And, are we men any different?

Time was I went to the barber every 10 days or so. I couldn't stand looking at myself once my hair curled around the ears. The thought of hair well down the neck was detesting.

And, now!

Well, my barber complains he doesn't see me... or a lot of other fellows, often enough. We've let our hair down, too, although maybe not as far as some of the younger folks.

Sure, it's tough sometimes to drive behind a car and wonder: "Is that a gal or a fellow driving?" But, really, what difference does it make?

FROM WHAT I understand, most high school coaches now have become more tolerant over athletes showing up with long locks.

"When they first came out, I really burned," said one veteran coach. "I told them to get their hair cut, or else. Most did."

"But, in a way, I found out that I wasn't fair to my kids on the team. Why did I have to make them cut their hair, when other students in school didn't have to?"

"So, now I find that the hair business really was an over-rated business. The kids can star with the bat, or in basketball, or kick a football... regardless of how long their hair."

And it doesn't affect their discipline, either. I think we just thought that because a kid let his hair grow, he was a wild one and didn't belong on our teams."

GETTING BACK to what Pete Waldmeir had to say, he certainly was correct on one point: "Here we are telling the kids to go out and play baseball, and then we tell them they can't because they don't look right."

Rubbish, says Pete, and I agree. Any of us with sound thinking and understanding knows that we can't judge any person on a first look or first meeting, although often that's the way it is.

I honestly have found that in my own home where my 17-year-old daughter has brought to visit boys with short hair, who look a little "girlish," and those young men with neat crew cuts who fill what some of us tab as the "All-American" type.

The first time a long-haired one showed up as a year or so ago, I protested. My first thought was: "Who's this guy for Julie?"

But I've discovered that how a Steve wears his hair has no bearing on how he treats Julie... how he respects her and she respects him.

So, to get back to long-haired prep athletes... if adults can drop their sideburns, let's not find fault with our youngsters.

A few of them we know have come through with all-A's, too! And, they've also excelled in sports.

Ladies Play Golf And 'Poker'

Trophy tension eased off a bit for the Livonia Women's Golf League as members played golf and poker at the same time.

With only two weeks of competitive play remaining, members posted their scores in the win-lose column and then recounted their score-cards to see if they held a winning poker hand.

Not everyone did. But those who did included Kay Copolla, Peg Sontag and Mary Ann Marini, all of A flight, who posted four 6s.

Dee Dittmar, of B flight, had five 8s while Lee Ora Kerstein was C flight's winner with five 8s. For awhile, it looked like Sue McCarthy would be the winner. She had five 6s.

Paula Madsen was D flight honoree with five 9s.

E flight winners were Mary Ann Seedott and Jerry Ayers who both had four 6s. Pat Greenwood was F flight's champ with four 10s.

The league's official "fun day" is scheduled for Aug. 20 with tee-off time for all set at 8 a.m.

Deadline Near For Tennis Tournament

Two tennis tournaments — with categories for all ages — have been scheduled by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation. The tournaments will be open to residents of all communities.

The junior events (under 18) will be held Aug. 12-15, with Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. being the absolute deadline.

For the adult men and women, the tourney play will be held on Aug. 21 and 22, with Aug. 17, at 5 p.m. being the final deadline.

Stevenson High School courts will be used, as well as those at Bentley, if necessary.

For entry information, call or write Art Payroian, 1539 Fairfield Ave., Livonia, 48154. Checks for entry fees are made payable to the Livonia Tennis Club.

with 10 minute rest periods between second and third sets only.

All players shall bring two new tennis balls per event entered. Winner takes new, loser takes old.

All age categories based on age on January 1, 1971.

The parks and recreation office can provide exact starting times for the events as can Payroian.

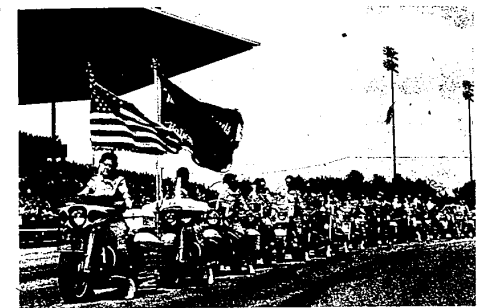
The categories in singles for boys include 10 and under, 16 and under, and 14 and under; for girls, 18 and under and 14 and under. In doubles, there are three categories: boys 18 and under, girls 18 and under, and mixed, 18 and under.

In the adult categories, men can enter at over 18, over 35 and over 45 in singles; women can enter the 18-over category.

Three adult doubles categories have been established: men over 18 and mixed over 18.

Entry fee ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.

HERE ARE the rules: U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rules are official. Players who fail to report within 15 minutes of scheduled time will lose by default. Play shall be continuous.



MOTOR MAIDS, who hail from every section of the midwest and east, will participate in a special program during the national championship races Sunday at the Detroit Race Course. The events are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Redford Union Wins Playoff Opener 4-1

For Warholak Tire (Redford Union) it was a happy start in the Connie Mack district playoffs.

For Thurston, it was the opposite.

Warholak began its quest for the district flag and a spot in the Mack state tournament at Marshall by downing Southgate, 4-1.

Meantime, Thurston dropped a 1-0 duel to Westward Post (Dearborn Sacred Heart).

RANDY FERGUSON posted his first win of the season (high school and sandlot play) by holding Southgate scoreless until the seventh when he gave up three hits.

He struck out four and didn't walk a man.

Al Hernandez and Pat Perino, who were added to the Warholak roster from the Crowe Royalty team, made major contributions for the

Redford Townshipippers.

Hernandez walked in the second inning and after Perino singled, Kurt Fritz also singled, the bases were then Bill Herbert followed with a two run single.

Warholak scored again in the third when Hernandez singled in L.R. LeRoux, who had reached first originally on a walk.

Hernandez was safe on an error in the fifth and scored on a single by Fritz for the final Warholak marker of the game.

MIKE UETZ, the prep pitching star at Dearborn Sacred Heart, fired four goosages against Thurston to best Tony Kassaia, who permitted only four hits while fanning six and walking two.

Unfortunately for Kassaia, he allowed an unearned run in the fourth and that was all Westland needed.

Uetz struck out 10 and walked one.

Gordie Eszes and Bob Ghanann each had two hits for the losers who were to resume their district tie bid Saturday.

It's Blueberry Picking Time

It's blueberry time in Michigan's state forests. Picking is free and the tasty berries will be ripening on plains and in marshes from now into September.

Foresters of the state Department of Natural Resources report good blueberry crops throughout the upper peninsula.

For want of rain, normally productive jackpine plains of the lower peninsula have fewer blueberries than they have had in several years.

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