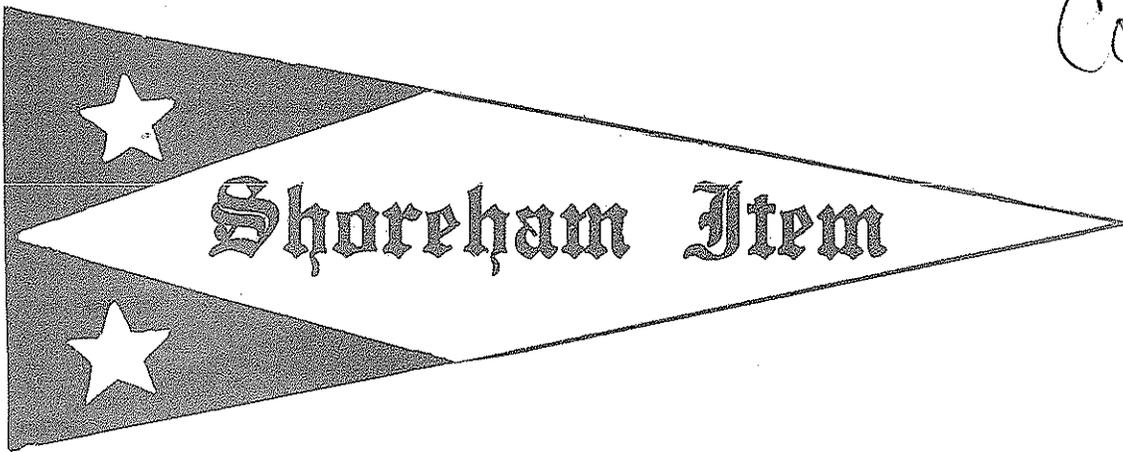


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WESTWARD ROVERS HO!

My advise to all those who are contemplating a motor trip to anywhere West of the Mississippi (anything less not being worth the effort) is to have the American Automobile Association plan a detailed route and then discard it at the earliest possible moment. This gives you plenty of time to acquire a rather blase air about the whole thing, while at the same time planning for such discrepancies as fear of heights, fear of narrow roads, fear of Chicago race riots, etc. It also provides you with a golden opportunity of branching off to avoid the Northern Mountains only to be confronted with the Loveland Pass, which is the highest in the country. You don't discover this until it's much too late to faint, but you will enjoy the screaming and nail-biting nevertheless!

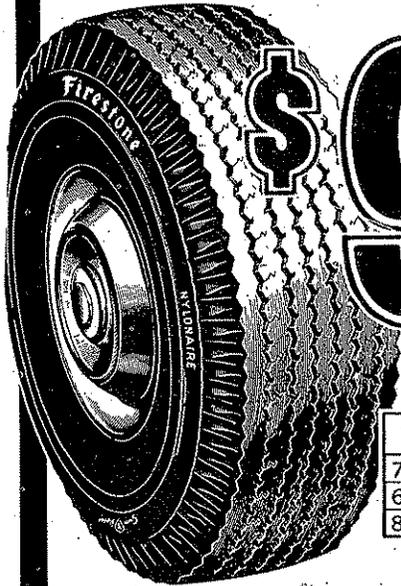
Then, of course, it is very fashionable to get lost in Utah where you should never have been at all, but in a Land-Rover the laissez-faire attitude comes rather easily, and a little trip into the wilds of nowhere is a mere nothing. Actually, we found Shangri-La in Utah, several of them in fact, tucked away in the folds of the Red Hills, and as delightful to discover as Stanley was to Livingston, or is it the other way around? In any case, we had a most amusing experience in Utah which is worth repeating ... We jogged along most of the time at 50 miles per hour or a little more, all the time being passed by huge Cadillacs, air-conditioned and reeking of wealth, many sports cars and sundry vehicles whizzing past with their automotive noses in the air. When we stopped for gas, I spoke to the attendant about the road ahead which went way up into a V and then come back to almost the exact same spot, some 20 or 30 miles altogether. It seemed a shame to go so far out, and he looked us over and remarked that if we felt in an adventurous mood, we could cut the whole V off by taking a dirt road. This we did, raising a dust cloud several miles into the air, and then we waited to see the expressions when the fancy cars passed us the second time. There wasn't much variance in the expressions, just the degree of length to which the jaws dropped, but one Texas gal gave us a big grin and waved.

On the desert we pulled the tortoise and the hare gag, poop-pooing by all the boiled over Cadillacs several times before they finally gave us the slip. We spent a night in Vegas where we watched the hard eyed women playing the slots while at the same time looking over the steely eyed men who in turn were sizing them up. All I could think of was Sodom today, Gomorrah tomorrow, except that it might be fun to be there for the shows sometime. But what an awful town!

Southern California I didn't care for. It looks raw, but not even in a frontier-ish way, and the houses look as if they would blow away in a stiff wind. I must say it had some flowers and flowering trees that drove me mad. The funny thing is that not one person knew the names of any of the flora, so I'm still wondering what they were. And the smog is very real, wafting in the moment you cross the mountains from the desert.

Then we journeyed on to San Francisco to collect Suzie and Louise, but first we took a quick plane trip to Vancouver to visit for a day with special friends. Gorgeous flight - by America's Juji - then we went back to L.A. where the "locusts" descended upon old standby friend Bruce. Poor fella, four females spying on the kookie neighbors at famous Manhattan Beach. We then proceeded on another quick trip, this time to Mexico, where I purchased a really wild pair of canes. Nancy bought a dangly pair of earrings, Louise a dress, and I heard my first street band.

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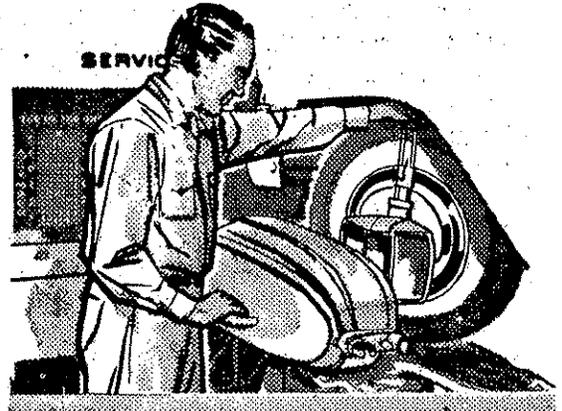
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Route 66 is a snare and a delusion -- mostly a two lane highway except through the larger towns which show off for a couple of miles with a super-duper road. I just couldn't resist stopping at the Lupton, Arizona Indian Reservation to gawk at all the goodies. I bought Jonnie a lovely little rug to hang on his wall and noticed that all the women wore plush overblouses. They must have had a real run on that material because they all wore them in wild hues. They are a handsome people and we were fascinated listening to them. One dowager coming into the trading post made a peculiar clucking sound way back in her throat, something like "chuck, chuck" and gave me a healthy shove away from the door. Both canes went flying, but she marched in with never a glance in my direction. It was funny. I would have given an arm and a leg for some of the sand painting I saw there.

In Springfield, Mo., we missed a tornado by two hours, rather it missed us! We could see the storm to the north for a long time, and it made the car jack-rabbit distressingly, but we skirted it, only to discover that the tornado hit shortly after. By that time we had tried a camping place just outside of Indianapolis called "Sugar Creek". Wonderful name, beguiling, enticing. I should have known better. We drove in, paid our two-fifty or what have you, actually found a place by the creek, threw (literally) our gear out of the car and found ourselves covered with critters of all sizes and descriptions. We moved to an open space away from the fabulous creek, threw out our gear again and again were deluged, and gave up! So many bugs dropped into the supper that night that we went back, demanded our money, and left. We found a delightful motel and spent the evening listening to the narrow escape we had had just a few hours before in Springfield!

Pennsylvania Turnpyke -- almost home. Kaloo Kaloy! Except we hit the truck traffic and almost went crazy. The Rover is great in the wilds and on a straightaway, but try passing on a hill! We left the turnpyke at Bedford and told the tollman we begrudged every cent, but it availed us nothing. At one point we had been held up for miles by two trucks determined to pass each other when a police car zoomed up, opened up its siren, and we all cheered. Zounds, man, it's really going to happen, and here we are witnesses of the mayhem, and isn't this just great! Boy, do we have a thing or two to add to this massive ticket. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted; the police car went on by and nothing happened. We were just as stuck as when we got on the stupid highway. By the time we got to Bedford, not a civil word was spoken. Just profanity!!

It was wonderful, all 7000 miles of it, and I heartily recommend it to anyone who has the nerve to try it!!

Julie Adams

THE SHOREHAM ITEM

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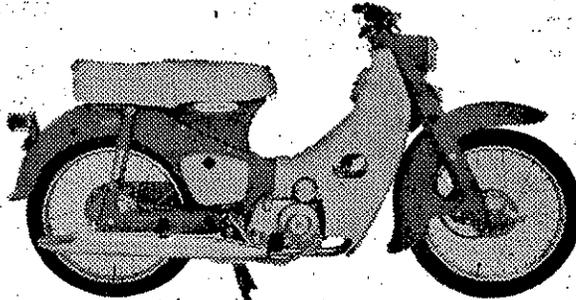
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YOUTH SOCIETY

You are invited to participate in the Shoreham Junior Garden Club's program on Tuesday, August 16, 1960.

On that day, there will be a workshop at the Shoreham Country Club from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Lunch will be served.

Bring 25¢ and 50¢ for a pinholder if you need one. From 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. the designs and flower arrangements you have created will be on display. They will be judged and prizes will be awarded for the best entries in each class.

Admission is 35¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. Participating young people will be admitted free.

Schedule

Class I: Stone Mosaics

You will need: 1) Tray at least 1½ inches deep filled with sand. 2) Beach stones (small to medium). Select them for color, size, shape, markings, etc. in order to make your design more interesting.

Class II: For Boys Only-- "By the Sea" Dish Garden

You will need: 1) Tray at least 1½ inches deep filled with sand. 2) Suitable figurines and/or accessories. 3) Fresh plant material which has been picked the day before and left in water overnight. 4) Scissors.

Trays will be provided if you have none. They may not be removed from the Club, however.

Class III: For Girls Only-- "For Me" Arrangement for Dressing Table

You will need: 1) Container of suitable size (no glass). 2) Fresh plant material that has been picked the day before and leave in H₂O overnight. 3) Scissors.

Class IV: "For My Doll" Arrangement for Dolls' Dressing Table

You will need: 1) Container not more than 2 to 3 inches in height. 2) Small sized plant material. Pick the day before and leave in H₂O overnight. 3) Scissors.

Class V: Mobile

You will need: Materials depending on your theme--

1) seed catalogues for flower pictures in color, scissors.

- 2) cones- nuts (make a small hole in each nut).
 - 3) small pieces of driftwood (interesting shapes).
 - 4) Sea shells (make a small hole in each).
- Material must be light weight.

Class VI: Modern Art

Bring a cork and/or stamp pad. Start collecting your materials now! Looking forward to seeing you on August 16th.

Viola Nordberg
Florence DiMaio

STIMULATING DEMONSTRATION LAST TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, August 9, at the Shorcham Country Club, Mrs. Tomina Gezari gave a most interesting, stimulating, illustrated talk to the members of the Junior and Senior Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Gezari, our good neighbor from Rocky Point, gave generously of her time and her creative talents to inspire young and old alike. Mrs. Gezari, using colorful slides, showed us many of her imaginative figures formed from the stones and rocks found on our own rocks and beaches.

Mrs. Gezari invited all to visit her studio to see these figures and many more. The members of the Junior Garden Club are planning to take advantage of this invitation at an early date.

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Edward A. Barnhart.....Trustee
James T. McCrystal.....Trustee
Frank J. Connolly.....Trustee
James G. Stangby.....Clerk/Treasurer
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tion
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tics
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Harold H. Smith.....Planning Board
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Frank J. Connolly.....Planning Board
Robert Oliver.....Assessors
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Attention All Skippers!

The 1966 MAYRU rules may be obtained by giving one dollar to Marion Pritchard Before Monday, or by mailing directly to:
North American Yacht Racing Union
37 West 44th Street
New York, New York 10036

NOTICE

Our former mayor, Mr. George Beatty, has written a letter to me requesting that everyone be made aware of the fact that according to a 1965 Village Ordinance no dogs are allowed on the Shoreham Beach at any time. Please take notice.

William J. Garvin
Chairman,
Rules Committee

SAILING RACE RESULTS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Pegasus | Bill Garvin | Marion Garvin |
| 2. Mallard | Gilly Frei | Mark Baisch |
| 3. Harlequin | Bob Louttit | Jay Vermylem |
| 4. Chicken | Alan Conger | David Conger |
| 5. Skua (did not finish) | Eli Pritchard | Marion Pritchard |

Last week's Boat Race was held Saturday, August 6, at 9:30 A.M. The triangular course started with an up-wind leg directly off shore, followed by a run to Sill's Rock, and ending with a reach back to the starting line. Originally set to be sailed twice around, the course was shortened to four legs in the face of a dying wind. Mallard and Pegasus made the finish line in good time; for the remaining boats the failing wind was barely adequate to overcome the tide. The last boat to finish took two hours and fifty-five minutes.

Tom Morris
Race Committee

** MOVIE **

THURSDAY

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

COME ONE, COME ALL

SETAUKET MATCH RACING

On Saturday, August 20, the Setauket Yacht Club will arrive in Shoreham represented by four red-hot skippers, for the purpose of defending the Setauket-Shoreham Match Race Cup. They will sail Flying Terns against the four Shoreham skippers leading so far in this year's Duck Cup series. They are: Dr. William Garvin, Gilly Frei, Dr. Allan Conger, and Dr. Robert Louttit. The first of three short races will be held at 9:30 a.m. and skippers are asked to be on the beach no later than 9:00 a.m. Skippers who are not sailing are also asked to arrive at 9:00 a.m. with sails. Boat assignments for everyone will be drawn by lot.

On the following Saturday, August 27, the second set of three races will be held in Port Jefferson Harbor using Lightnings from the Setauket Club. The time is still to be decided, but it will probably be in the afternoon. The same skippers will compete, but Lightnings must be sailed with three people, so an extra crew member will be required. It is suggested that members of the Boat Club who would like to volunteer for this pleasant duty contact me.

This weekend (Saturday at 1:00 PM) the Shoreham skippers will meet with Don Coyle at the Setauket Clubhouse at Bayles' Dock for a demonstration of their Lightnings. Try to bring at least one crew member, since spinnakers may possibly be used.

SONG SERVICE

On Sunday, August 14, Mr. Paul Vermylen will lead Song Service at 8:00PM

Mrs. James McCrystal will solo accompanied by Miss Susan Smith on the cello and Mrs. Sarkany on the piano.

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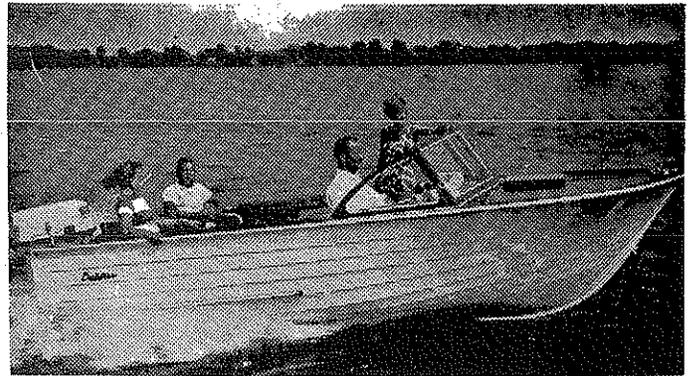
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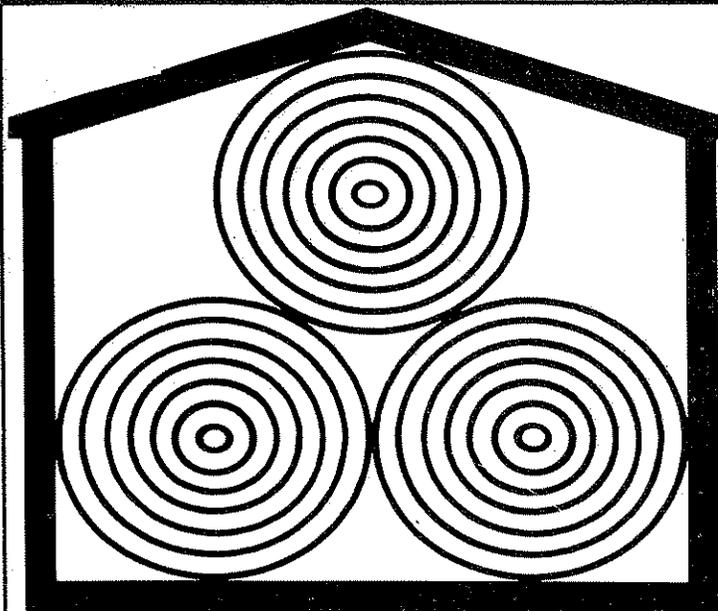
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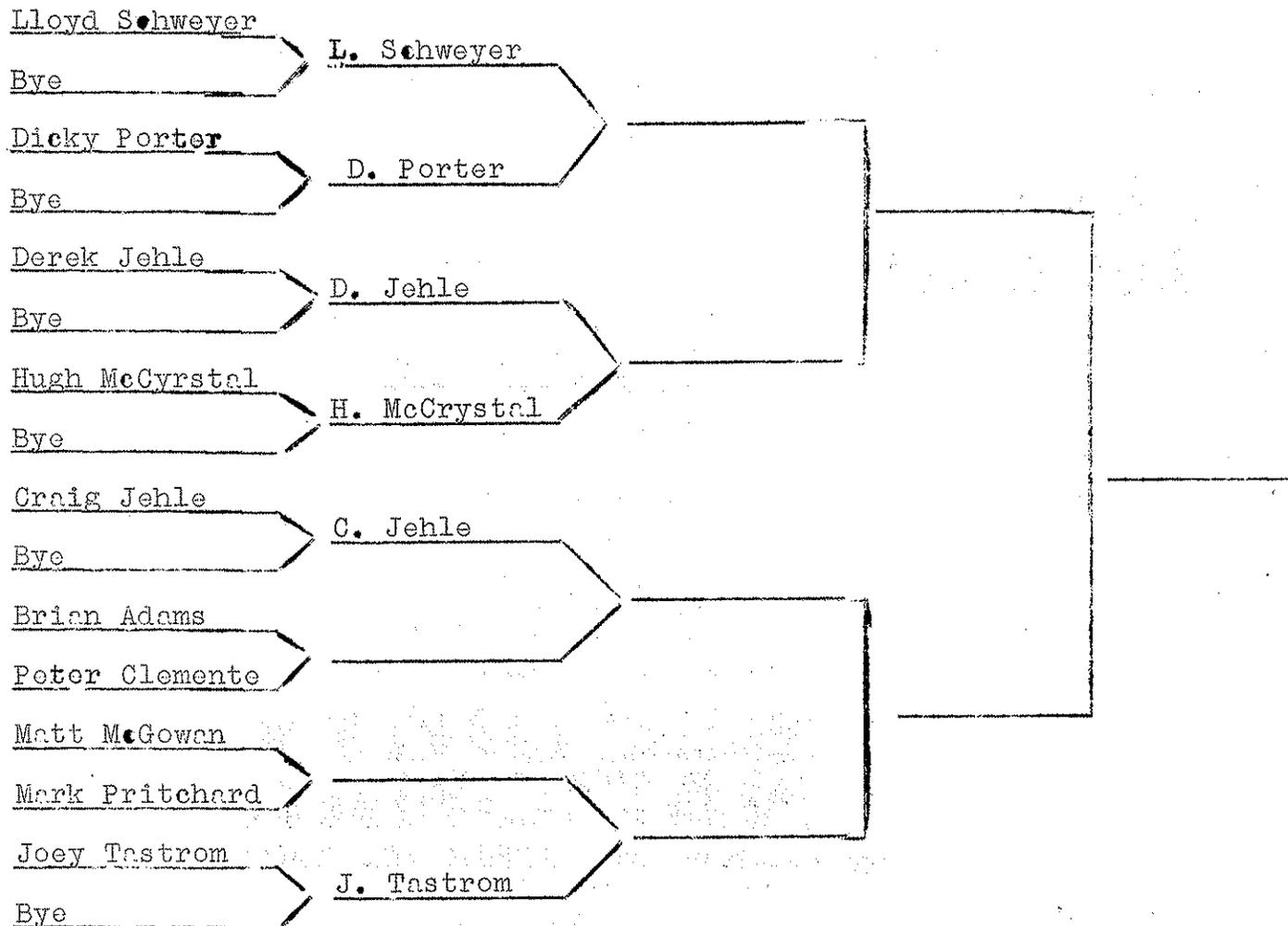
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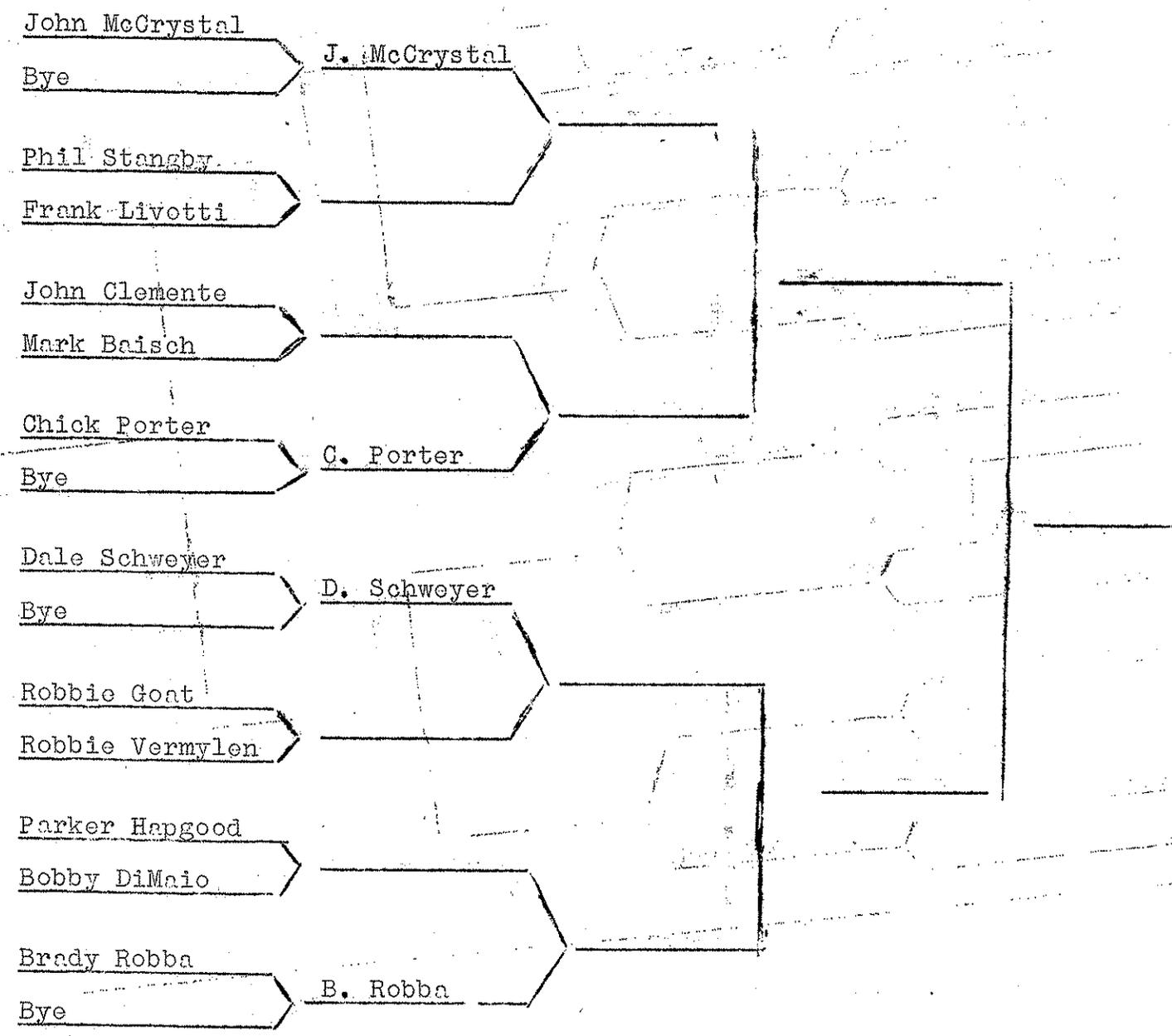
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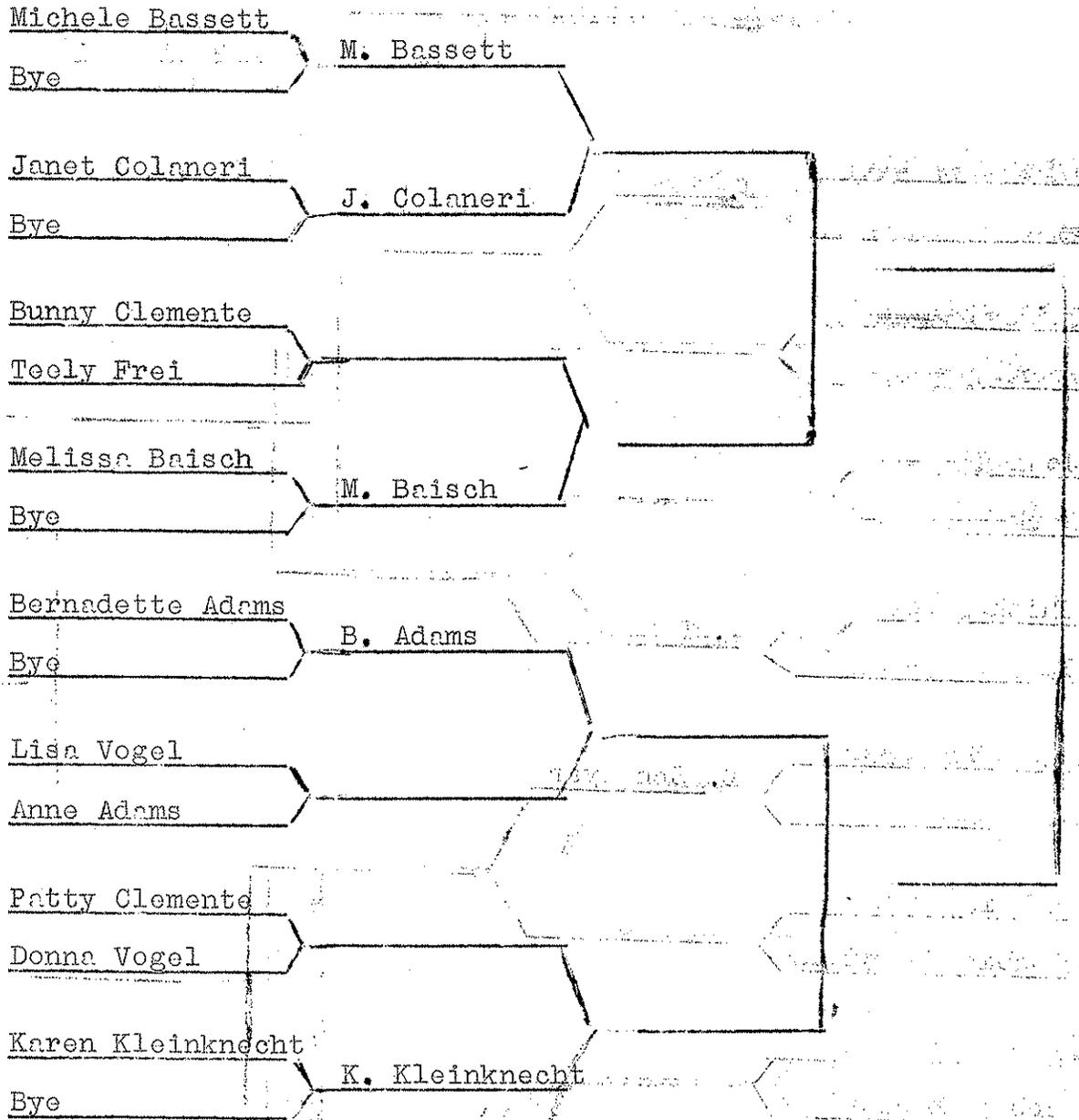
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Any other children wishing to participate in the Tennis Ladder
Tournaments should contact Fred DiMaio before Saturday.

GIRLS' TENNIS LADDER TOURNAMENT

AGES 9 - 11



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connolly would like to thank their committees and all those who helped to make the Clambake the great success that it was.

RUNNING RACE RESULTS

Boys

8 & under

1. Eric Louttit
2. Jeff Butler
3. Billy Frei

9 - 11

1. Mark Baisch
2. Phil Stangby
3. Craig Jehle

12 - 14

1. Chick Porter
2. Robby Vermylen
3. Parker Hapgood

Girls

8 & under

1. Laura McGowan
2. Judy Colaneri
3. Ann Adams

9 - 11

1. Michele Bassett
2. Bernadette Adams
3. Janet Colaneri

12 - 14

1. Debbie Tastron

Long Distance

Boys

9 - 11

1. Mark Baisch
2. Brad Robba
3. Phil Stangby

12 - 14

1. Chick Porter
2. Robby Vermylen

Girls

9 - 11

1. Janet Colaneri
2. B. Adams
3. Michele Bassett

12 - 14

1. D. Tastron

SWIMMING RACE RESULTS

Boys

8 & under

1. Billy Frei
2. Geordie Frei
3. Greg McGowan

9 - 11

1. Hugh McCrystal
2. Craig Jehle
3. Phil Stangby

12 - 14

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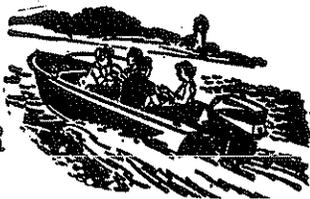
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