

### Two B'ham Entries In Soap Box Derby

Today at 1 p. m. two boys from Birmingham and the second from Franklin, will be at Rouge Park in Detroit awaiting their turn in the qualifying heats of the 1947 Detroit Metropolitan Soap Box Derby.

The two youths are Herbert Dede, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dede, 1124 Covington road, and Paul Drenann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drenann, 27189 Scenic Highway, Franklin.

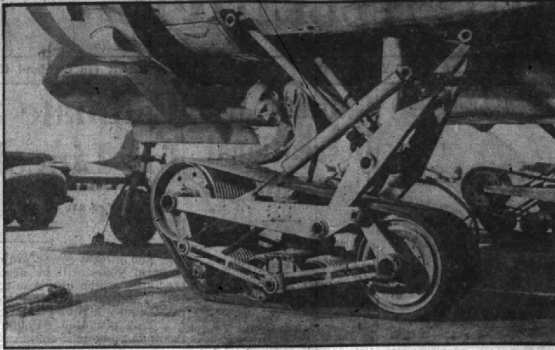
They will be among the 300 to 400 boys who are expected to compete for a place in the final heats which will be held at Rouge Park Saturday afternoon.

Their two racers were taken to the Park yesterday morning where a committee of eight experts from the Detroit Board of Education inspected the cars.

Those passing inspection were impounded over Wednesday night to prevent any last-minute tampering.

The derby is sponsored by The Detroit News and the Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Association. The North Chevrolet Company is the local sponsor.

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### Pro-Amateur Play At Oakland Hills Ends in 2-Way Tie

Oakland Hills Country Club played host to the largest field ever to play in a weekly pro-amateur golf tournament last Monday. In all there were 111 teams.

Al Kocis, one of the famous golfing family, and his partner Bob Povitz, tied the team of Matt Mattson and Al Ross of Franklin Hills for best ball honors. Each team turned in a score of 67.

Next in line was Sam Byrd of Plum Hollow who had 68's with two partners, I. L. Funston and his son, Jim Funston and Joe Bennett, assistant pro at Red Run, who had a 68 with his partner, Chuck Keefe.

Ray Maguire of Birmingham Country Club had one of six 69's with George Linklater. Two of the others were turned in by Walter Burkemo, assistant pro at Oakland Hills, with Chuck Ross and Bud Thompson.

Lock Inkster of Pine Lake and Paul Jackson turned in a 70. Al Watrous, playing with Ted Brindle, toured their home course in 71. Leo Conroy and one of his partners also had a 71, as did Max Evans of Sunnybrook.

The Orchard Lake team of Tommy Shannon and Dr. W. F. Streit turned in a 76 and Larry Plutnick, assistant pro at Bloomfield Hills, and his partners, Jack Alderly and Chuck McCuen had 77's.

### TWOSOME

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chip from the upper side of the green rimmed the cup.

Prior to this the match had been deadlocked since the fourth hole where Funston and Ollis wiped out a one-hole deficit by paring the hole at their opponents bogged it. Byard sank a nine-foot putt from in back of the pin to win the first hole.

Win 3 Out of 4

Ollis thrilled the gallery on the 550-foot eighth hole when he beelined a brassie second shot past the pin by twelve feet. He missed his eagle as his ball rimmed the cup and his birds gained him

nothing as Byard dropped an eight-footer for one.

Birmingham Country Club golfers also won championships in three of the other four flights. The results of these are as follows:

**FIRST FLIGHT**—Woody Malley (attached)—Fred C. Lee (Birmingham), George Linklater (Birmingham), John Chapman (Sunny Side, Mich.), 2 and 1.

**SECOND FLIGHT**—Dave Brust-John Kapp (Birmingham) def. Bob Nunn—Walter Smith (Gowanus), 2 and 1.

**THIRD FLIGHT**—George Bentley—Ed Linklater (Birmingham) def. Bob Sawyer—Larry Howe (Plum Hollow), 2 and 1.

**FOURTH FLIGHT**—Paul Zentz—Ed Sabath (Western) def. Harry Martin (Birmingham)—Ed Johnson (Los Angeles), 1 up.

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orating the Oregon Trail; then on to Denver last Sunday, where Monday night he appeared on a national hookup radio program; then to Omaha, Nebraska, for a radio appearance Tuesday, from which point he flew to Michigan.

In the Governor's party were State Trooper Ken Tompkins, Fay M. Thomas, manager of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, and Bruce Anderson, of the Olds Hotel, Lansing; who served as his aides; Allen J. Nisbet, of The Detroit News, and myself, Guy H. Jenkins, bureau chief for the South Newspapers at Lansing, was also at the Conference, having travelled by train.

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New York's three-year-old Zariet quadruplets stage an impromptu "folies" as they frolic on the sands at Manhattan Beach. At left, Bennett, the only boy of the foursome, is a higher kicker than his three sisters, left to right, Elaine, Isadora, and Ellen.

### COMMITTEES

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and sick, Carson Bingham, Charles Garrett and Mark Bearse; inter-club relations, Roland F. Webber, Hartwell Ladd and Hal Buere; Lions education, Dr. Archie L. McNaughton, Ralph A. Main, and Robert McKee; major activities, Max Ego, Donald S. Bell, Samuel B. Young and Milton Fremax; membership, Edward E. Bissell, Walter Moreland, Joseph R. Mery; publicity, Paul N. Averill, John T. Spencer and Lloyd H. Smith; Roar editors, Hal

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### OPINIONS

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the necessity of any public improvement rather than the property owners themselves, he observed. "I seriously doubt whether any court would allow zoning restrictions to enter the picture and the project would be decided purely on the necessity thereof."

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