

Ft. Riley Classic Climaxes BOH Show

The Imp Scores Upset Triumph in Jump-Off

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The most glamorous horse show in this area ended its seven-day appearance at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Sunday night and those that attended were treated with some of the finest jumping in the country. An overflow crowd Saturday night witnessed the glamour event of the Detroit Show, the Fort Riley Classic, make its debut at the BOH in fitting style—a three-way jump-off.

The Classic, staged after the old Fort Riley course in Kansas, featured faultless jumping in the regular competition by Jacks or Better, The Imp and Sure Thing.

all the jumps under the guidance of rider Sonny Brooks. Sure Thing, also owned and ridden by Shapiro, a member of the U. S. international equestrian team, then jumped third. The mount nipped the first barrier to give the award to The Imp.

The victory was worth \$1,000 to winner and rider Brooks also

received the Francis Hopkins Duff Memorial Trophy. Jacks or Better, one of the top international competitors, won its second open jumper title and stake triumph in the last three years.

THE SHAPIRO entry out-pointed Nanticoke, of Fairfield Farms, Fla., by a 29-20 margin. In 1962, Jacks or Better placed first by the identical score over High Society.

The first-place finish brought Shapiro \$350. St. Thomas was second in the running and Blue Plum placed third.

Cold Climate, a local favorite with Detroit area fans, captured the conformation hunter championship and also took the Colwood Farm Bowl award.

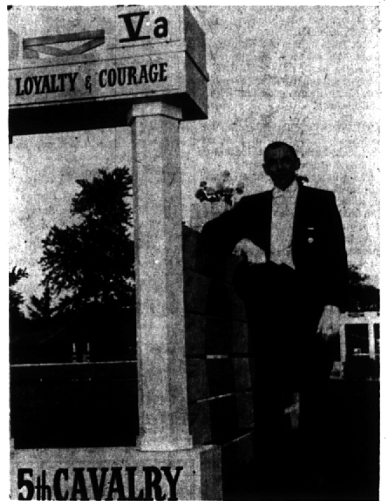
The working hunter crown was awarded to Fantasia, from Palestine, Ill. Fantasia also received the Elliot S. Nichols perpetual trophy.

RESERVE HONORS in the competition went to Navy Commander, an entry from Laughlin Place Stable in Niles, Mich. The entry won the Lady's working hunter class and the Black Thorn Memorial trophy.

Cold Climate and Fantasia were runners-up in the \$1,000 stakes won by The Executive. Welning Fast won the working hunter stake.

During Sunday's final competition, Blue Jay, ridden by Glen Miller, Jr., won the green jumper stake and Diane Woodington of Oxford was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Davis Sportsmanship Trophy for children under 12.

The amateur working hunter championship over-all award went (See SHOW, 2-E)



PREMIER EVENT IN BOH SHOW WAS FORT RILEY CLASSIC

Stewart Cram, general chairman, with a Riley jump.

B'ham Talent at Princeton

Two Birmingham athletes have recently been elected captains of their respective squads at Princeton University for the 1965 season. The selections were made by teammates at the conclusion of the 1964 year.

Tod C. Williams, an alumnus of Cranbrook School, where he took part in track, football, basketball and wrestling, will lead the Tiger track team.

A TACKLE on the Princeton freshman football squad in 1962, he moved to end as a sophomore but passed up the sport this year. Williams has been a steady point-getter in the hurdles, indoors and outdoors, and holds the school

A STUDENT in biology and a member of the Undergraduate Council, he is also an alumnus of Cranbrook School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fisher of 3420 Broadway.



Race to First Base — Ball Wins

Birmingham Geakes third baseman Mike McCassey (rear) makes perfect throw to first baseman Leo Renault to retire a Royal Oak batter in Sunday's Inter-City League tilt at Royals. Royal Oak scored three runs

in the last inning to win, 4-2. Losing pitcher Jim Horner fanned nine and allowed only five hits. The Birmingham team is now 2-2 for the season.

'SPOILERS' GO ON SPREE

Pony, Colt Races Bunched

The Steers and Rams continued to battle it out for first place in the Birmingham Pony League last week, but second division ball clubs ruled the roost in Colt action.

Steers and Rams won a pair of games to bring their season records to 5-1. The Steers dumped the Wildcats, 10-2, in their first game and then squeaked past the Mustangs, 3-2.

Ron Gorga's single in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in the two winning runs and ruined an upset bid by the fifth-place losers.

THE RAMS kept pace with the Steers by defeating the Longhorns, 4-2, and then topping the Wildcats, 9-5. The third-place Gobbers kept the pressure on the two front runners, by also taking a pair. They took the measure of the Broncos, 7-6, and beat the Pintos, 8-4.

The Broncos rebounded to even their season's mark at 2-3 by tripping the Longhorns, 7-2, behind the nifty hurling of Eddie Schreck, who pitched his first game.

In Colt action, second division ball clubs went wild to tighten up the entire league race.

The first-place Tigers, now 8-3, failed to field a full squad at game time and forfeited their contest to the Cubs, 8-0.

Even with all their players present, the league leaders found it rough going. It took a fine pitching job by Rick Vossler to outduel Cub's Kevin O'Connor, 2-0, and enable the Tigers to stay on top. (See RACES, 2-E)

FOR WORLD OPEN

Nicklaus Heads List Of Exempt Golfers

Jack Nicklaus heads a list of 20 exempt U.S. golf stars announced today as contestants for the first annual \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship.

They are the first American players, other than Ben Hogan and Ken Venturi, previously announced, named among the definite starters at Oakland Hills in August when 150 of the world's best shotmakers will vie for the richest stakes in golf history.

Nicklaus, the 24-year-old Columbus (O.) couter, has won two tournaments this year, the Phoenix Open and the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. He is the defending PGA titlist.

Other U.S. entrants announced are Charley Sifford, Jay and Lionel Hober, Bob Rosburg, Tommy Bolt, Jim Ferrier, Dave Ragan, Bob Goaly, Frank Beard, Bobby Nichols, Tommy Aaron, Gardner Dickinson, Bo Winger, Miller Barber, Harold Kneese and Don January.

APPROXIMATELY 105 U. S. pro and amateur stars in all are expected to compete in the Oakland Hills classic, first open event (See GOLFGERS, 3-E)

Mrs. LeClair Captures 5th WDGA Tourney

It was the same old story last Thursday as the Women's District meets, Mike Sonechak, winner of the Houston Classic and Memphis Open, and putting star Billy Casper, whose comeback following a hand injury last year includes first-place finishes in the Doral Invitational and the Colonial.

"Champagne" Tony has also

The five titles equals the record set by Hope Seignious in 1936-40. Mrs. LeClair won her first WDGA in 1955, repeated in 1956 and 1967 and scored her fourth last year.

The winner was never headed in this year's tournament. She led from the outset and increased her lead, thanks to some excellent putting. She totaled only 27 putts Wednesday and 31 on the final round.

She posted the only par score during the tournament when she shot 39-39 in last Tuesday's opening round at Franklin Hills.

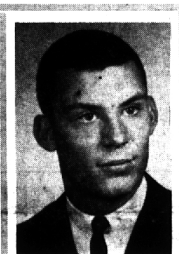
MRS. DOROTHY Thompson of Oakland Hills placed fourth at 254, while Bloomfield Hills' Mrs. Samuel Gawne was eighth at 260.

WDGA Stroke Play Tournament Won By Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Oakland Hills had four birdies and six one-putt greens in a round of 79 to win the WDGA stroke play tournament at Orchard Lake Country Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson finished three strokes in front of runner-up Nancy Smith, who carded an 82. Mrs. Keith LeClair had an 83 to place third.

Mrs. J. P. Staphelnikas of Oakland Hills tied for first flight honors at 91, while Mrs. C. R. Weir of Orchard Lake won second flight with an 89.



Signs Tender

Paul Jagels, graduate of Brother Rice and a member of The Eccentric's All-Area basketball squad last March, has signed a basketball tender with the University of Detroit. Jagels is the first Rice graduate to receive an athletic scholarship.

He served as Rice's quarterback during football season and was a starting guard on the basketball team.

STANDINGS	W	L
Tigers	9	2
Yankess	9	5
Senators	7	6
Indians	7	6
Red Sox	6	9
Orleans	2	11

RESULTS	W	L
Senators 8, Indians 6		
Indians 8, Senators 2		
Yankess 12, Orleans 4		
Red Sox 6, Yankess 5		
Senators 6, Yankess 4		
Indians 9, Orleans 3		
Tigers 11, Red Sox 5		
Red Sox 6, Orleans 4		
Yankess 13, Indians 4		



Six-Gun to Six-Iron

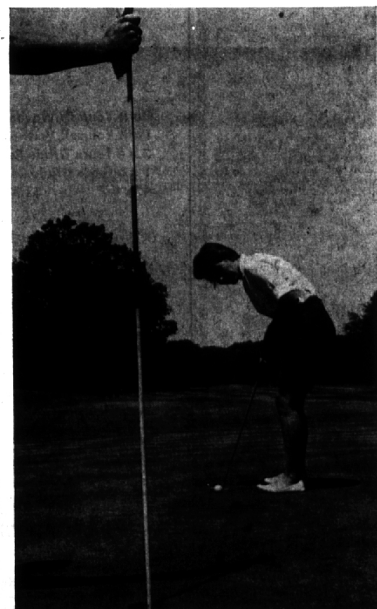
Birmingham Boy Qualifies for Olympic Trials

Jack Bachelier, one-time Seaholm High track star and now a member of the Miami of Ohio cinder squad, has qualified for the Olympic Trials at Randall's Island in New York Saturday.

Bachelier placed sixth among American runners in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Eugene, Ore., in the NCAA meet two weeks ago. He will compete with 17 other runners for an Olympic berth.

THE TOP six finishers from the NCAA, AAU and Armed Forces meets will be entered. The winner will automatically qualify.

The next five runners will compete at a later date for the remaining spots. Seaholm coach Kermit Ambrose will accompany Bachelier to New York.



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