

Sayres Enters 2 Boats

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE — Stan Sayres planned Saturday to send his twin queens of the speedboat world — the Bio-Mo-Shun IV and V — out to the buoy-marked oval on Lake Washington Monday to qualify for the Aug. 9 running of the 46th Gold Cup race.

There was no doubt at all that these water-borne versions of the flying saucer could tour three laps of the three-mile course in the average 75 miles per hour needed for qualifying. Their huge airplane engines, howling for action the instant they start, refuse to move slower than 48 miles per hour.

Sayres expects his two champs — the V won the Gold Cup last year after IV took it in 1950 — to be the first to qualify in the six-hour field.

CARBON COPY
 On hand, too, will be such Coast IV a carbon copy of the Bio-Mo-Shun owned by Jack Schaefer of Detroit. She is the first arrival among three Detroit craft making the long haul from the motor capital by truck. The others are the two-engine Miss Pepsi, owned by Roy and Walter Dossin, Miss Great Lakes II, owned by Albin Fallon.

The Hurricane II is being brought up from Los Angeles by Morlan Vuel to make her second try here in the American classic of speedboat racing.

The boats will be given five days in which to qualify and there is small likelihood that any will fail. Miss Great Lakes II and such Coast IV are the only two which were not in last year's 11-boat field but both are proven competitors. But the tickleness of the highly tuned engines could upset the hopes of any owner.

SIX MADE IT
 Last year only six craft lasted through the two heats of the race, which was cut short in the third heat when the Quicksilver vanished in a cloud of spray, killing owner Oorth Mathiot of Portland, Ore., and his mechanic, Tommy Whitaker. Engine failure knocked out Miss Pepsi after she had chased Bio-Mo-Shun V to a new lap record of 108 miles per hour.

Lou Fageol, driving the V, also set a heat record of 91.74 m.p.h. for 10 trips around the narrow oval. The Bio-Mo-Fo, which Fageol will drive this year, set the race record at 78.21 for the three heats in 1950.

The IV also has shattered the world speed mark twice, first shocking the speedboat world in 1950 by traveling the straightaway mile in 160.325 miles per hour. Only last month Sayres pushed the record up to 178.97 in the same craft.



SAM SNEAD fired a seven-under-par yesterday to take a five-stroke 36-hole lead in the \$30,000 All-American Tournament for professionals in Chicago.

Yanks Chop Reds' Lead 34 Points

Russians Blanked In Boxing

HELSINKI — Chile captured fifth place in the Olympic basketball tournament Saturday and Holland took fifth and Belgium sixth in water polo.

These were the most significant developments of a light morning of competition that served merely to clear the way for the big douga Saturday afternoon in the last day of major competitions in the 15th Olympic Games.

The scrappy Chilean basketball team upset Brazil 58 to 49.

In water polo, Holland overwhelmed Spain 7-1 and Belgium



FIREMAN — Jim Hearn, Giant's pitcher from Atlanta, tries on his new hat after being sworn in as an honorary Georgia fire marshal. Manager Leo Durocher expects the right-hander to exercise his new title against opposing batters.

Olympic Champs

HELSINKI — Olympic champions crowned Friday.

SWIMMING
 Men's 100-meter backstroke — Yoshinobu Oyokawa, United States (Honolulu) 1:05.4 (new Olympic record. Old record of 1:06.7 set by Oyokawa in semi-finals)

Women's 400-meter relay — Hungary, 4:27.7 (New Olympic record. Old record of 4:28.1 set by United States in preliminaries; also World record. Old mark 4:27.2 by Hungary in 1952)

Men's high dive — Sammy Lee, United States (Fresno, Calif.) 156.28 points.

FENCING
 Sabre — Paul Kovacs, Hungary.



PLAYER, TEACHER and "Typical American Girl." That's Miss Helen Dettweiler, a smooth-swinging blonde golfer now associated with the MacGregor Golf Company. She'll conduct a clinic and give an exhibition Aug. 21 at Reames Golf and Country Club. Miss Dettweiler has won major golf tournaments, including the Western Open. She'll also tour Reames course on her visit with three of the outstanding local golfers, yet to be named.

Yanks Pass Russians

HELSINKI — The United States passed Russia in the battle for the unofficial Olympic team point championship Saturday.

The United States had scored 535 points to 528 for Russia.

Still to come in this two-week carnival which ends Sunday were the finals in women's diving, where the Americans were favored, the United States, put the Americans were involved in five and in Russian in two, and two equestrian events.

The men's 1,500-meter free style swim, won by tiny Ford Kono of the United States, put the Americans ahead.

Jim McLane finished fourth to give the U.S. 13 points.

The United States had picked up 10 points by beating the Russians in basketball.

GOLF
CHICAGO — Sam Sneed fired a seven-under-par 65 to take a five stroke 36-hole lead in the \$30,000 All-American Tournament for professionals.

splashed to an unexpected 3-3 tie in a pair of games for teams in the losers bracket. Thus Holland took fifth place, Belgium sixth, Russia seventh and Spain eighth, shutting Russia out of a possible point in the unofficial over-all team scoring.

The Americans chopped 34 points off the Russian advantage Friday and qualified five fearless fighters for the finals of Saturday night's boxing competition. The Russians went scoreless.

The United States hasn't won an Olympic boxing title since 1932. In 1948 only one American got as far as the finals.

All of the American points Friday came in swimming and diving.

Although Saturday ends full scale competition, one event remains on Sunday's program. It is the Prix Des Nations, the show jumping section of the equestrian competition where Mexico is heavily favored. Both the Russians and Americans are unknown quantities in this event.

Yankees Dominate Regatta

KELOWNA, B. C. — American swimmers and divers continued to dominate the Kelowna Regatta Friday with two Portland girls cracking the Canadian record for the mile swim in the Kelowna Aquatic Association's 50-yard pool.

Virginia Pietz, of the Multnomah Club splashed the distance in 24:50.5, one stroke ahead of Sally Becker, of the Portland Aero Club, who was clocked in 24:52.3.

The old standard, 24:55, was set for the 50-yard pool by Irene Barr of Hamilton in 1940.

In sculling, Kelowna's British Columbia champions had to drive the last 100 yards to beat the Seattle Tennis Club entry in the senior doubles for the Lake Okanagan title. Ray Bostock and Rus Ensign, who won the B.C. title at Vancouver July 19, were the winners.

Cagers Capture Crown

HELSINKI — The United States Olympic basketball team, rallying after a slow start, whipped a stubborn, ball-freezing Russian team, 36 to 25, Saturday to retain its Olympic title. Russia took second place in the final tournament standing.

It was America's second triumph

WOMEN'S PLAY
 In women's play yesterday, Elmina Raymond won the Kickers Tournament with 41 points. Neil Hancock won the 9-hole Seniors play, firing a 49.

Jim Ivory In Finals

Jim Ivory reached the finals of the Reames Country Club's President's Cup play yesterday with a victory over Jim Kerns Sr.

Ray Roebber is scheduled to meet Frank Moser for the right to meet Dr. John Merryman for a final berth against Ivory.

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Lewiston Uponds Tyees

By The Associated Press
 The vengeance-seeking Lewiston Broncos regained a bit of their prestige in the Western International League Friday night as they thumped the first-place Victoria Tyees, 7-5.

The Broncos, who got shut out in a four-game series with the Canadians two weeks ago, stunned the Tyees with two runs in the initial frame, then added four in the sixth and the clincher in the eighth. The Tyees broke loose with three runs in the ninth but the Broncos quashed the uprising before any harm could be done.

Meanwhile, the Spokane Indians took over second place from the Vancouver Capilanos as the Tribe dumped the Caps, 9-6, with four Vancouver bobbles afield telling the story.

BOTH WIN
 In other games Friday night, the Wenatchee Chiefs and the Tri-City Braves, deadlocked in a tie for the cellar, both came through with victories, the Chiefs knocking off Salem, 10-3, and the Braves beating Yakima's Bears, 6-2.

The Indians chalked up five of their runs in the eighth inning with two Vancouver miscues adding fuel to the four-hit fire. Ray Tran and Jess Williams were credited with the errors. Only three of Spokane's runs were earned.

Bob Greenwood was a one-man show in Tri-City's win over the Bears. Greenwood, who slapped out two singles and drove in two runs for the Braves' cause, limited the Bears to one hit but two wild pitches cost him a shutout.

GOOD PITCHING
 Another top-notch pitching performance was turned in by Wenatchee's Bill Sities, who retired the first 18 Salem batters to face him. Sities was reached for five hits while his teammates banged out 16. Ernie Velasquez paced the Wenatchee hitting attack with four hits in five trips to the plate, including a brace of two-baggers.

Sal DeGeorge, who lifted himself in the sixth after he developed a blister on his hand, got credit for Lewiston's victory over the Tyees.



CLYDE LOVELLETTE

over the Russians in the present Olympics and kept intact the U.S. record of never having lost a basketball game in the Olympics since the sport was made a part of the program in 1948.

The United States was far off its normal shooting form and as late as the third minute of the second half trailed the Russians. And with only three minutes to go the Russians, playing the possession type of ball made famous in America by Oklahoma A. & M., moved out in front again by a 21-20 margin.

Here a flurry of baskets by Big Clyde Lovellette, Bob Kenny and Bob Kurland iced the decision for the Americans.

NO DARK HORSES
NEW YORK — There are no black or grey horses listed in the American Manual's roster of 19 "Outstanding Thoroughbreds." Chestnuts dominate with eight — Assault, Busher, Equipoise, Exterminator, Man O'War, Salvator, Styxie and Whitelaw. Browns are next with six — Armed, Bewitch, Collin, Count Fleet, Domino and War Admiral. There are five bays on the select roster — Alsab, Citation, Hindoo, Seabiscuit and Sysonby.

Bowlers Bill Election Aug. 9

The Men's City Bowling Association will elect officers for the fall season Aug. 9 at the Moose Lodge.

A pollux will be served at the Lodge 8 p.m. on that day, with elections to follow.

All CBA members and those interested in bowling this year are urged to attend the meeting, a Moose official announced.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Jackie Pool, 2-0240.

King Kong II

CHARLEY KELLER, no relation to the erstwhile Yankee great, took a healthy cut at the ball breaking in with the Cardinals' Houston farm club after signing for a fat bonus with the St. Louis Nationals.

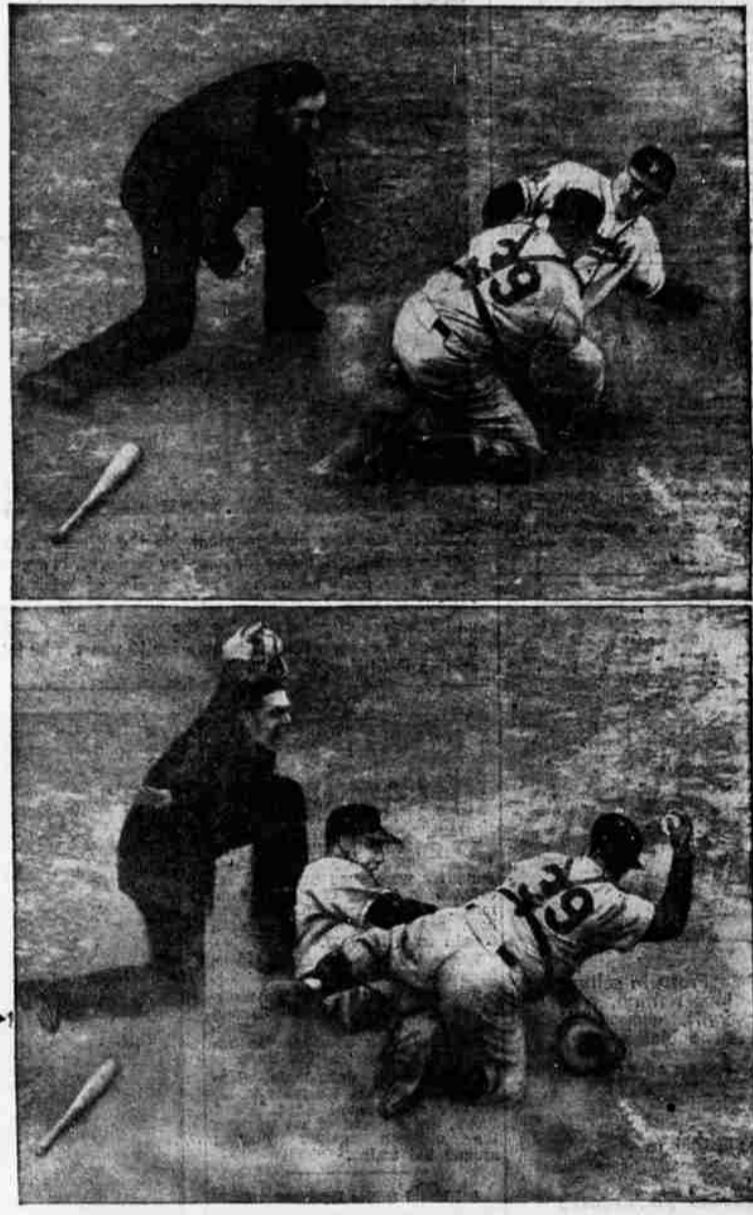
SPORTS in BRIEF

HAVANA — The United States took a 2-0 lead over Cuba in the North American Davis Cup tie when Bernie Bartzen, Fort Sill, Okla., and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles won their singles matches.

MONTREAL — The Canadian Davis Cup team grabbed a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the North American zone tie by virtue of singles wins by Lorne Main and Brendan Macken.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Top-seeded Bill Quillian of Seattle and James Read of Santa Monica, Calif., gained the semi-finals of the National Junior Tournament.

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