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AT BEACH



the Morse's Pond swim meet. They d trophies in the t to right, Alex Alec Pike, pop- ram at the Beach

WINNERS IN BICYCLE SAFETY EXAMS



Photo by Bill Biggart

The winners in the Wellesley Police - Wellesley National Bank bicycle safety examinations held for the children attending the town playfields are shown above. Left to right, sitting, Charles Craig, Jr., of Beverly road (Perrin playfield); Gretchen Bruns, Fuller Brook road (Hunnewell); Stanley M. Cower, manager of the Wellesley Hills office of the Wellesley National Bank, who presented prizes to the children; Katherine Stevens, Woodside avenue (Perrin); standing, Robert Morrison, Brookfield road (Perrin); Bradford Jealous, Jr., of Westwood road (Hunnewell), and Officer John Mears, Safety Officer of the Wellesley Police Dept. who conducted the exams. Youngsters were awarded five dollar bank accounts and Hopalong Cassidy banks.

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Police Sponsor Bicycle Contest At Playgrounds

Safety Officer John A. Mears, under the direction and supervision of Chief of Police Robert P. MacBey, conducted a bicycle contest at Hunnewell, Fiske, Warren, Sprague and Perrin playgrounds last week. About 70 contestants entered the contest which consisted of both a 25-question, yes or no type, examination and three bicycle skill tests. Both boys and girls between the ages of eight and fourteen competed for prizes.

Veterans Service And Selective Service Move to Hills Offices

Joseph P. Madden, director of Veterans Services for the Town of Wellesley, moved yesterday from the Upper Town Hall to the new town offices in the former intermediate school building on Washington street, Wellesley Hills. The previous day the personnel of Selective Service Board No. 119 moved from the Upper Town Hall to the same building.

Internal Revenue Begins Canvass Tomorrow

The recently announced house-to-house canvass of the Internal Revenue Department will take place in the area including Wellesley tomorrow (Friday) and next Monday, August 31. The co-operation given agents by the taxpayers in this canvass throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been very fine to date, according to Mr. Daniel J. Murphy of the Framingham Division, the agent in charge of the canvass for this area.

Tornado Relief Fund! Now Stands at \$1700

Town Treasurer Arthur K. Wells reports that only the small amount of \$13.40 was received this week for Wellesley's Tornado Relief Fund, bringing the total to date to \$1700.54. He is glad to forward any contributions that may continue to be sent to his office in the Taylor Block, Wellesley Square.

Sylvia Plath Found In Good Condition

The people of Wellesley are thankful to learn that Miss Sylvia Plath, daughter of Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath of 26 Elmwood road, was found yesterday noon after a widespread search following her mysterious disappearance from home on Monday afternoon.



Apparently the victim of a nervous collapse, Miss Plath had swallowed what is considered a lethal dose of sleeping pills but she was still alive when found. She had hidden at ground level under her own home, concealing her hiding-place by repiling some bundles of kindling wood against the opening. Taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, her condition was "good" at the time of going to press yesterday afternoon, according to her physician. She was found by a member of the family, who heard her moans

and traced them to her hiding place.

Miss Plath was top-ranking student in the junior class at Smith College this June, and has been preparing to enter her senior year next month. Last year she was editor of the Smith Review, the college literary magazine, a member of the college Press Board and Smith correspondent for the Daily Hampshire Gazette. She won two poetry awards at Smith last year; had three poems accepted by Harper's Magazine, had stories and poems published in Seventeen magazine, won a \$500 award from Mademoiselle magazine for a short story, and last May won a guest editorship to the Mademoiselle office in New York. The brilliant student had been "nervous" and under a doctor's care for several months.

The family of Sylvia Plath wish to express their sincere thanks to all who participated in the widespread two-day search for the missing girl. Neighbors, relatives and friends joined the concentrated efforts of Chief of Police Robert P. MacBey and a large number of his policemen (in civilian garb), together with a group of Boy Scouts led by Bradford Gove of 35 Elmwood road, and the assistance of Col. Rex Gary of 1 Ingersoll road. Besides combing the area from Elmwood road through the Hundreds woods to the Cliff-Abbott Estates in the Hills, the police thoroughly searched the areas around Morse's Pond, Lake Waban and Section Ten. Commander C. Duane Aldrich of the American Legion offered the assistance of volunteers from his organization. The State Police brought a bloodhound which found no clue outside the home and naturally refused to work. The house itself was searched the first thing Monday night.

300th Anniversary of Babsons On Cape Ann Held in Gloucester

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson of Wellesley, Mass., celebrating around one hundred close or distant relatives last Saturday at the 300th anniversary of the Babson Family on Cape Ann. The guests assembled in Gloucester from all parts of the country, including the West Coast.

The day's program was held in the Old South, the oldest Congregational church on the Cape. Its quaint name was derived from the fact that lanterns were once hung from the rafters of the church to light ships approaching from sea; the lights appeared in the distance as coming from another sloop or sailing vessel.

Attending the Babson reunion from Wellesley were Mr. and Mrs. Babson's daughter, Mrs. Lewis W. Mustard, Jr. (Edith Babson), and the latter's son, Roger Webber, also Miss Nona M. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wolfer, Paul T. Babson and his mother, Mrs. Glen T. Babson, Nathaniel Whittemore; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babson with their two sons, John and Robert, former local residents who now live in Sherborn.

Roger W. Babson gave the address of welcome. An address entitled "The First Known Babson and From Where She Came and Her Name" was given by George J. Babson of Leesburg, Va., president of the Babson Historical Association. "History of the Babson Family" was the subject of an address by Thomas E. Babson of Gloucester, president of the Cape Ann Historical Association.

Republican Workers Plan Ticket

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