



Bliley
Picnic



**WALDAMEER
PARK
1944**

REFRESHMENTS



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1. Around the picnic shelter you see Mary Dylewski, Esther Kaliszewski, Charles Collman, Pearl Burgnon. 2. Ora Albaugh and Edith Walkow. 3. Reidel, Orzepowski, Grassi, Ferrare, Rawa, Reed. 4. Irene Damico, Bob Hayes, Don Williams and Joe Liebel. 5. Mrs. Gatti and "Genie" who preferred pop to a magic lamp. 6-9. All roads led to the ox roast . . . Becker takes salt, Travis and Rueger take a short one.

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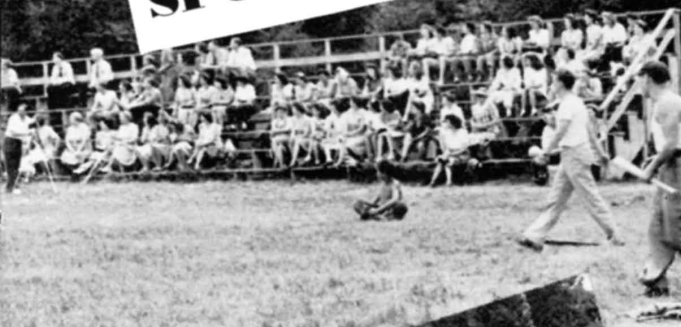


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SPORTS-CONTESTS



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10. Helge Ohman, catcher, Tony Ducato at bat and umpire Earle Slosky interested in a play off first. 11. Shirley Fleming on base. 12. Bill McGee throws a ringer. 13. John Pustelak lets go a fast one for Helen Hayes. 14. Victory Dance . . . the Weaker sex the winners! 15. Some of the boys get in a few practice throws.

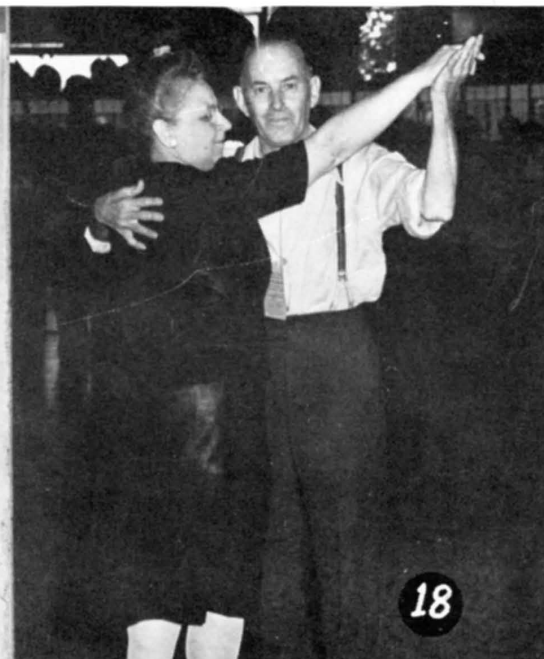
Dancing contest winners caught in action: 16. Mary Jane Gentile and Joe Ruscio of jitterbug fame. 17. Olga Stojakov and Joe Grzejka whirl through a polka to wind up with top honors. 18. Rose Chandley and her husband waltz their way to first prize.



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AMUSEMENTS

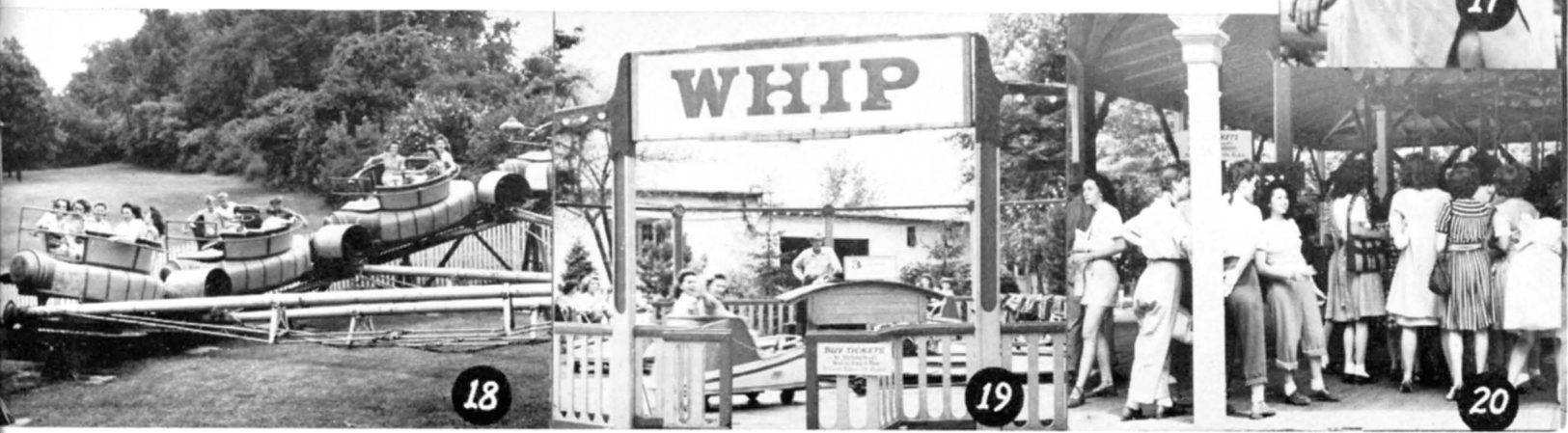


1. No "A" coupons needed for this drive. 2. Boris and Mrs. Erdely swing and sway on the Ferris Wheel. 3. Young man swinging on a star. 4. Dorothy Czupkowski claims the plane's the thing. 5. Mrs. Bob Schlaudecker, the Frank Ames family and Bob Scarlett looking things over. 6. Three guests smile for us. 7. Steady, John (Wolf-skill), Dot Hayes and Ed Loesch. 8. Lt. Sweeney and his mother take off on a mission. 9. The Ferris Wheel halted long enough for a snap of John Waruszewski and his wife. 10.



10-11. The younger generation think this trip is necessary and made their reservations early. 12. Flying Scooters in flight. 13. Mary Rodriguez takes up tumbling. 14. Waiting to shoot the chutes, Jean Kuhn smiles a big smile. 15. Standing room only for this ride; can you pick out Louise Piotrowicz, Tony Ducato, Peg McKnight, Jean Weinheimer,

Fred Snowman, Jean Kuhn, Dorothy Foster, Helen Machuga. 16. Step right up folks, for some cooling custard. 17. Helen Dombrowski gracefully poses for us. 18-19. Tumbling up and down, round and round, where it stops nobody knows. 20. Waiting a chance to catch the brass ring are Rita Feyas and Betty Josefczyk—bet the striped dress is on Morna.



GENERAL VIEWS



1. George Wright and Bob Schlaudecker waste no time on frivolity. 2. Ed Senger smiles for the birdie. 3. Here are Frank Lennberg, the Bill Steinbrinks and the Joe Hallers in a moment of relaxation. 4. Two sister-teams and a friend stopped along the midway: Marjorie Lawson, Rita McMahon, Alice Sturtevant, Mildred Sturtevant Kness, Jeanne McMahon. 5. Betty Sachrison, Ginny Smith and Betty McLaughlin. 6. The jive players at work. 7. The planning committee start their work. 8. Ed Loesch and Helen Fetsuga.





9. Chris and Carol Collman enjoy their ice cream cones. 14. Charlie Haller, John Travis, Carl Minzenberger of the United States Employment Service, Lt. Crouch of the United States Navy, Mr. Stanczak of the War Manpower Commission. 15. Helen Leiby—general chairman and her full committee. Sitting: Lea Bowman, John Travis, Charles Dickson, Jean Brinig, Charlie Haller, Helen Hayes, Helen Leiby, Ora Albaugh. Standing: Dick Schaal, Dick Wilson, Bill Rose, Charlie Fisher, Tony Ducato.

Who says we don't have the finest group of girls in the city? 10. Standing: Doris Nelson, Mildred Reeder, Mary Jane Markey, Helen Mantoan, Elma Weber, Marge Klauk. Sitting: Audrey Moore, Mary Lou Lonergan. 11. Theresa De Stefano, Natalie Mosher, Morna Warrington, Mabel Soccoccio, Peg Garpetti. 12. Tillie Reidel, Violet Roesner, Loretta Ferrare, Eleanor Rawa, Guest, Guest Irene Orzepowski, Rita Orzepowski. Front Row: Mabel Reed, Mary Jane Gentile, Phil Grassi. 13. Frances Hackford, Mae Harter, Lois Mueller, Evelyn Suminski, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. M. Parkman, Vivian Hamil.



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