

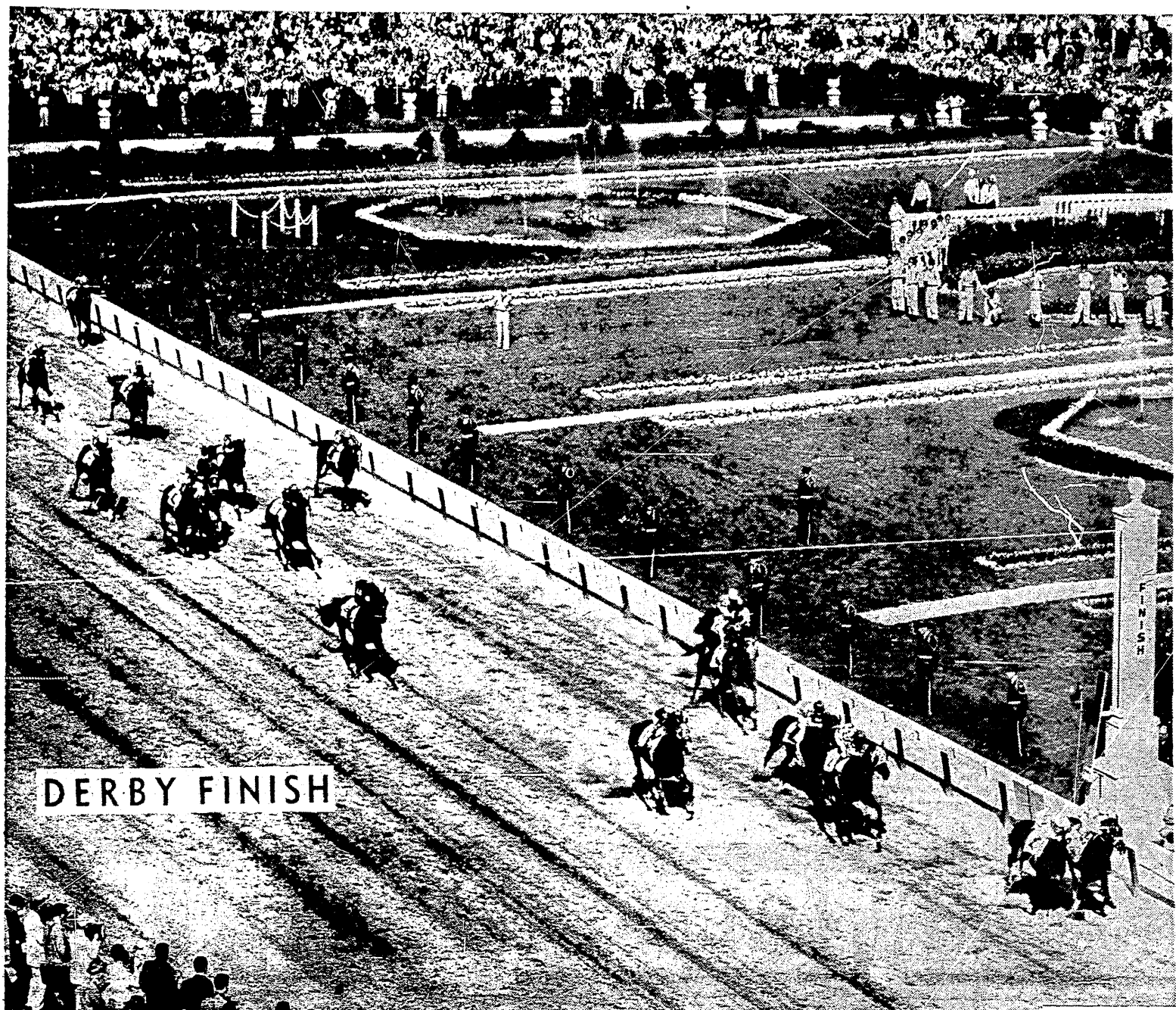
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1959 To Date	Deaths	3	Injuries	272
Same Date 1958	Deaths	2	Injuries	146
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Yesterday	Deaths	0	Injuries	1
1959 To Date	Deaths	5	Injuries	106
Same Date 1958	Deaths	6	Injuries	123

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This Date In History
Louis XVII was restored to the throne in France, 1814.

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English-Bred Tomy Lee Wins Kentucky Derby



DERBY FINISH

Sword Dancer Second, Foul Claim Disallowed

Shoemaker's Mount Makes Spurt Near End To Register Victory; Favored First Landing Is Third

By Ed Ashford
CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 2—English-bred Tomy Lee, a colt who refused to be beaten, came back from the brink of defeat to score a great victory in the 85th Kentucky Derby here this afternoon. Jockey Willie Shoemaker asked Tomy Lee for one last ounce of energy in the final 20 yards, and the son of Tudor Minstrel-Auld Alliance responded gamely to nip Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer by a nose and become the second foreigner to win the Run-for-the-Roses.

Two and one-quarter lengths back came the lukewarm favorite, First Landing, 1958 juvenile champion, with Eddie Arcaro in the saddle. Outsider Royal Orbit was fourth, a length behind First Landing and a scant nose ahead of Silver Spoon, the glamour gal of the Derby who was trying to become the second filly in history to win the big race.

The sweltering Churchill Downs crowd of more than 100,000 was forced to wait several minutes after the race before learning whether Tomy Lee's number would stay in the No. 1 slot.

Foul Claim Not Allowed

Bill Boland, astride Sword Dancer, lodged a claim of foul against Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr.'s colt. Claiming Tomy Lee bumped the Brookmeade colorbearer several times during the last quarter of a mile.

The stewards, after viewing film patrol pictures of the race, permitted the result to stand. They said the pictures showed Tomy Lee drifting out on a couple of occasions, but there was no visible contact.

At a point just outside the eighth pole, the pictures showed Sword Dancer lugging in and contact was made several times. Both horses drifted out at the finish as if they were a team.

With Calumet Farm's in-and-out On-and-On scratched from the big one to go in the Tim Tam Purse just preceding the Derby, 17 horses went to the post.

Troilus Runs Last

Behind the top five came Finnegan, Dunce, Open View, Atoll, Rico Tesio, Festival King, John Bruce, Easy Spur, The Chosen One, Our Dad, Die Hard and Troilus. None was a factor at any time.

Tomy Lee, whose final prep races for the Derby were the Stepping Stone Purse and Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, became the first Blue Grass Stakes winner since Shut Out in 1942 to capture the roses.

Well-placed throughout, Tomy Lee never was worse than second after the first eighth-of-a-mile. Flamingo winner Troilus set the pace for the first half-mile, but dropped to second entering the backstretch as Willie Shoemaker moved Tomy Lee into the lead. Atoll was third at that point with Sword Dancer, breaking from post position No. 14, running fourth on the outside.

That was the position at the three-quarter mark, but rounding the turn into the homestretch Sword Dancer moved up to take command by half-a-length. Both leaders went slightly wide entering the stretch and Silver Spoon, moving quickly from sixth place, took up the chase, a length and one-half behind Tomy Lee.

Dueled As A Team

Through most of the stretch, Boland had Sword Dancer's head in front as the top pair dueling as a team. Sword Dancer looked all over the winner until the last few strides, when Shoemaker appeared to throw the reins to Tomy Lee and the Turner colt, with an amazing final burst of speed, managed to shove his nose in front.

First Landing, eighth in the early running, moved up strongly in the final eighth, but could not menace the two leaders. Silver Spoon faltered near the end, but turned in a fine race.

Time for the mile-and-one-quarter was 2:02 1/5, four-fifths of a second slower than Whirlaway's record-tying 2:01 2/5 set in 1941. The fractions were :24 1/5, :47 3/5, 1:11 3/5, 1:36 and 2:02 1/5.

A strong second-choice in the betting, Tomy Lee returned his backers \$9.40, \$4.30 and \$3.80 across the board. Sword Dancer paid \$9 to place and \$6.20 to show, while the show price on First Landing was \$4. First Landing went off at odds of \$3.60 to \$1 to \$3.70 to \$1 for Tomy Lee in what had been termed the most wide-open Derby since Count Turf, a field horse, won in 1951.

For Shoemaker, it was derby

Tomy Lee's Dam Now In Blue Grass; Sire Is Due Over From England Soon

By Andrew Eckdahl
Auld Alliance, an 11-year-old broodmare, got an extra, and special, currying yesterday at E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm on the Paris Pike.

As just about everybody knows, her son Tomy Lee, won the Kentucky Derby.

Farm personnel figured, and rightly, that news photographers would be on the way to Normandy Farm for pictures of the sprightly dam.

Auld Alliance, who has been bred this season to Princequillo, was little concerned with her reflected glory, but she definitely was interested in what a news photographer was doing.

(And other mares in one of the green fields of Normandy Farm also were entranced by the proceedings.)

For Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Cleveland, Ohio, owner of Auld Alliance, having Tomy Lee win the Derby was almost as good as having one of her own horses win it.

Wonderful Race

"It was the most exciting thing that has happened to me in a long time," Mrs. Augustus declared.

"And wasn't it a wonderful horse race?"

Mrs. Augustus, who races horses as the Keswick Stable, purchased Auld Alliance at Newmarket, England, last December through the British Bloodstock Agency—for \$32,340.

The mare has been boarded at Normandy Farm since late last winter.

"She's a mighty fine mare and no trouble at all," C. R. Bradbury, farm manager, reported yesterday. And AA's calm demeanor backed up Bradbury's statement.

What's the chance of Auld Alliance producing another Tomy Lee-type or better by Princequillo?

"That's in the hands of the gods," Bradbury said. But one thing he feels sure of: "That race just about tripled her value."

Auld Alliance, to delve into her breeding, is a chestnut mare, whose sire was Brantome, a son of Blandford, the outstanding English sire, whose sons include Imp, Blenheim II, sire of Whirlaway and Jet Pilot, the Derby winners of 1941 and 1947.

Auld Alliance was bred by Lord Roseberry and was the winner of one race as a 3-year-old.

Also in her bloodlines are strains from Iona, Blandford, Vitaminse, Hyperion and Jiffy.

Papa Coming Soon

Soon to be brought to the Blue Grass is Tudor Minstrel, the sire of Tomy Lee.

A spokesman at Spendthrift Farm said yesterday that Leslie Combs II, who with Neil S. McCarthy, a Los Angeles attorney, bought Tudor Minstrel last fall would leave for England Tuesday to return the horse here.

Tudor Minstrel was bought



A ROSE FOR THE TRAINER—Fred W. Turner Jr., owner of yesterday's Derby winner, Tomy Lee, is pictured here as he pinned a rose on Tomy Lee's trainer, Frank Childs, a few minutes after the big race was run at Churchill Downs. (Herald-Leader Photo).

Cornered

By Bob Fain
Staring thought for today: What if the chain saw had been invented in the days of hatch-wielding, saloon-wrecking-Carrie Nation?

Slow-Motion Chaos

You like to watch fire trucks go by? I got a real good look at one about noon Saturday. It came sirencing down Upper Street, which is narrow and one-way, and then bogged down in a mess of off-at-noon traffic between Church and Main streets. Since the drivers of cars didn't have room to pull over and let the engine pass they did the only thing possible: Raced ahead of the truck to Main Street, with the driver of the engine making a valiant effort to squeeze through.

However, at Main Street a parade was going by, and the car drivers were understandably slow about pulling into the middle of it. There was much scrambling about before the truck crossed Main and started its belabored crawl up the Upper Street hill to High Street.

An unhappy combination of events, probably, but one woman who witnessed the scene from the sidewalk, remarked to no one in particular, "There's your city planning for you." Anyway, the fire was a minor one.

Today's Metre Murder

In these times of crowded streets it would be a great deal wiser to buy those little foreign cars. And for each an atomizer.



HER SON DID WELL—Pictured above is Auld Alliance, dam of Tomy Lee, winner of yesterday's Kentucky Derby. The mare, now owned by Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Cleveland, Ohio, is being boarded at E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm on the Paris Pike. With the horse is C. R. Bradbury, farm manager. (Herald-Leader Photo).

Famous Duel Of '33 Derby Is Recalled

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 (AP)—The claim of foul lodged against Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee today recalled the famous cowboy derby involving Brokers Tip and Head Play in 1933.

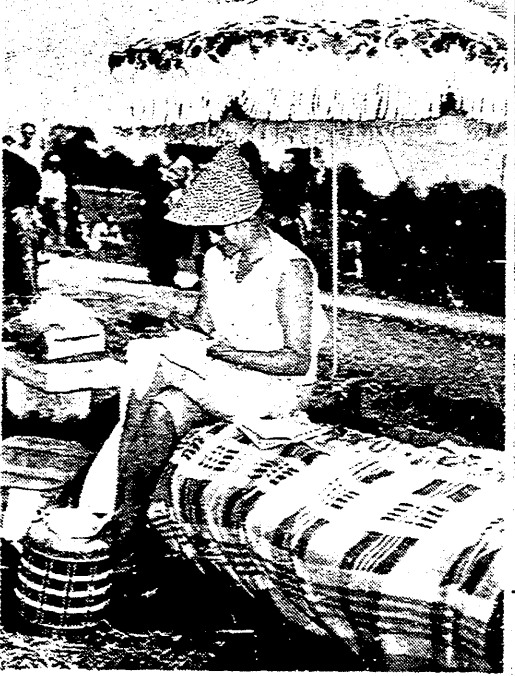
Don Meade, up on Brokers Tip, and Herb Fisher, astride Head Play, slashed each other's horse, grabbed at the other's saddle and generally staged a rough house.

Why It's One 'M'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 (AP)—Tomy Lee, winner of today's Kentucky Derby, spells his name with one "M" because owner Fred Turner Jr. didn't think he would get permission to spell it Tommy.

"The name has no particular significance," Turner said. "I just liked it. But I figured if I had spelled it Tommy, the Jockey Club registration would have thought I was naming it after some person. In that case I would have had to go through a lot of red tape to get permission."

It's pronounced Tommy.



COMFORTABLE BUT NOT CONCERNED—Mrs. J. G. Brown, whose husband, Capt. Brown, is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, sits under a lawn umbrella at Churchill Downs and continues with her embroidering as she awaits the running of yesterday's Kentucky Derby. (Herald-Leader Photo).

Thought Race Lost

The Shoe admitted he thought this race was lost when Sword Dancer forged past Tomy Lee entering the stretch. "I hope said he yelled to Boland, 'I hope you win it,' and he was surprised by Tomy Lee's finishing kick. "He never finished that good before," Shoemaker said.

Boland said he thought he had the race won, but Sword Dancer just couldn't match Tomy Lee's one final spurt. The disappointed rider said that on the first turn, when he had to go around horses, he was fortunate not to lose much ground.

Arcaro sent First Landing into a tight spot on the upper turn and to come between Open View and another horse. He said the C. T. Chosen colt didn't have anything left in the last eighth.

The only horse in the field that appeared to have any valid excuse was John Bruce. Caught between horses at the start, John Bruce went to his knees and lost all chance. At that he beat five horses, including Florida Derby winner Easy Spur and Flamingo winner Troilus.

Bill Hartack, astride Easy Spur, was unusually talkative after the race. Instead of the customary two words, Hartack said eight, and they told the story of Easy Spur's poor race. "My horse was in distress all the way," Hartack said.

Second Foreign-Bred

Bill Hartack, who brought (See Col. 1, Back Page, This Section)

The Weather

Daily Forecast
Partly cloudy and warm. High today expected to reach 86 degrees.

Also see Weather Map on back page of this section.

Lexington Figures

Highest temperature yesterday, 88 degrees; lowest, 59; average, 74; normal, 60. Highest and lowest on record for May 2, 87 in 1951 and 33 in 1909. Accumulated deficiency in temperature since Jan. 1, 26 degrees.

Precipitation for 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m., none. Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 12.89 inches, with an accumulated deficiency of 3.26 inches. Humidity readings: 6 a.m., 89 per cent; noon, 42 per cent; 6 p.m., 51 per cent.

Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m. CDT, rises Monday at 5:39 a.m. CDT.

Hours of possible sunshine today, 13 hours, 30 minutes.

Temperatures in Other Cities

ADAMS	67	MIAMI	82	74
ANCHORAGE	57	MINNEAPOLIS	60	58
ARIZONA	67	MONTREAL	58	57
ATLANTA	67	NEW YORK	65	67
BALTIMORE	67	NEW YORK	65	67
BIRMINGHAM	67	PHILADELPHIA	60	61
BOSTON	67	PHOENIX	80	61
CHICAGO	66	SAN ANTONIO	63	64
CINCINNATI	65	SAN DIEGO	63	64
CLEVELAND	65	SAN FRANCISCO	64	65
DALLAS	65	SEATTLE	54	60
DENVER	58	ST. LOUIS	54	61
DETROIT	65	ST. LOUIS	54	61
EL PASO	65	ST. LOUIS	54	61
HOUSTON	65	ST. LOUIS	54	61
INDIANAPOLIS	67	ST. LOUIS	54	61
KANSAS CITY	67	ST. LOUIS	54	61
LITTLE ROCK	67	ST. LOUIS	54	61
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