

Cayuga Speedway Race Results

By Merrill Stearns of Ancaster, Ontario, last season's Late-Model Champion here at Cayuga

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Speedway, showed his driving talents for all to behold, as he out-charged a full field of Late-Models to capture the 50 lap Spring Championship event on the Hi-banked 5/8 mile paved oval. Kenny Cassel, Buffalo, NY, runner-up to Book in last years point race here, claimed the same spot as he crossed the line just a half car length off the pace. Pete Snyder, E. Amherst, NY was third, with Grand Island's Jim McGraw fourth, and Ross Green in the fifth position.

Pete Mikolajczuk was the early leader, but Cassel blasted by on the sixth circuit, as Phil Edwards and Book worked their way thru the pack. Edwards took the lead on the 18 as Book also got by Cassel for second. Edwards then pulled out with heating problems on lap 31, but Cassel again sneaked by Book for the lead, but could only hold it for two laps as the hard-charging Book out-duelled Cassel for his much deserved win.

A very special and surprise guest was in attendance this evening here at the Speedway. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 1969 USAC Stock Car Champion, in the area to race at three events this weekend, made this comment about Book as he watched him in his qualifying event. "That boy driving the number 47 car, is a real charger. He drives like 'is the Champion around here?'"

In the Modified-Sportsman 30 lap Main event, Chuck Boos of Lewiston, NY grabbed the lead from Ransomville's Ed Ortiz on the 19 lap, and went on to win his first Feature event here this year. Ortiz held on to second, as Jim Rudolph, who led the first 10 laps, finished in third, ahead of Merv and cousin Gordy Treichler, both of Sanborn, NY.

In the exciting TQ midget Main, young Sean Shanahan of Etobrooke, Ontario, led from green to checker to capture his very first Feature win of his short career. Although pressured by the crafty veteran driver Ted Jones until his engine failed him, Shanahan showed flawless control for his win. Lloyd Dempster of Toronto held on to Second ahead of Hugh Armstrong, Buffalo, third, Bruce Bolitsky, Waterloo, Ontario, fourth, and Stan Kauwabara, Hamilton fifth.

The fender-crunching bumper-bending Mini-Stox 20 lap Main event was an all Canadian affair, with Jim Dunham the winner, followed Doug Sutton, Larry Anthony, Gary Elliott and Billy Schlitt, in that order.

The Modified-Sportsman heats were taken by Bill Rafter, Niagara Falls, NY and Bill Brainard of Cheektawaga, NY, and the consolation by Pete Hayes of Lockport, NY.

Dave Van Valkenburg and Cassel won the Late-Model qualifiers, before Larry Anthony won the Mini-Stox heat. Dempster and Shanahan racked-up the TQ midget heats, and Bob Martell, Rochester, NY, driving the tenth race of his career, took his first checkered flag in the 10 lap consolation event.

Renton

Mr. and Mrs. Chico Maki and Family spent last weekend at the home of his parents in Sault Ste. Marie, to attend the wedding of Chico's Brother Wayne.

Miss Joyce Lloyd, a bride-to-be this month was honored at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. B. Reese, in Simcoe on Friday night to a Miscellaneous Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry from near Peterborough were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mitchell on Wednesday last week. Mrs. Lewis Illiffe was confined to Norfolk General Hospital for several days last week.

Witnesses To Attend Conference
"Build up your courage, help others do the same and so confidently face the impending 'violence explosion' of the seventies."

So say Jehovah's Witnesses who have just announced plans to attend four days of instruction at their conference in Toronto July 30 to August 2. Announcement came this week from Ralph Wilcox, presiding minister of the local congregation.

Thirty-four local delegates plan to join the 16,000 Witnesses expected from Southern Ontario and Eastern Quebec, Mr. Wilcox said. "Whole families, including even little ones, will attend as a unit, recognizing the need for each member to receive instruction on their respective role in cementing the family into a closely-knit unit, ready to ride out the impending period of anarchy."

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\$\$\$ And Good Sense

By William J. Martin

We still receive letters from readers who want to know how much a down payment they should make on a new car, furniture, new home, etc. In most cases they want to know specifically how much they should "plunk down." Unfortunately, I've never been able to tell them in exact dollars and cents simply because I'm not familiar with their financial problem. At any rate, perhaps the following advice on the down payment will be helpful to other readers who are having the same problem.

I generally agree that it's sound and makes sense to make as large a down payment as possible. Over the lifetime of the loan you will save on interest. But interest, in order to be meaningful to any of us, must be translated into dollars and cents. Thus, the smaller amount of money you finance (borrow), the less money you will end up paying (in interest) over the years. And logic dictates that the less you pay for the product or service, the better deal you've made for yourself. Look at it this way:

The car you buy may be financed over a three-year period. You'll also probably be paying on your home mortgage for 25 or 30 years. Now, the factor I would look at when deciding whether or not to put an extra \$100 down on the car... or an extra \$1000 down on the house is this:

What will this do to my monthly payments and what will the lack of that extra \$100 or \$1000 do to my budget and my standard of living today?

It's true that over the lifetime of the loan those

extra dollars down may save you some money. But will you be dangerously strapped for cash today? Will you be leaving yourself vulnerable to emergencies with all your cash tied up in down payments? And furthermore, will the increased down payment make that much difference in your monthly obligation? Will it be so little that you will hardly notice the difference?

These, then, are some of the things you must consider when deciding how much to put down on that purchase. Plus a generous amount of common sense.

Selkirk Baptist Church News

A board meeting was held Wednesday night, the guest speaker was Rev. Albert Co. Sunday June 14, Dr. Murray Ford from the McMaster Divinity College spoke on his recent trip to Russia.

Saturday June 20 the Celestial Connection from Ingersoll will be guests at 8 p.m. Sunday June 21, Mr. Lee Dunlop from the Toronto exchange service, brother of Rev. Terry Dunlop will be in charge of the service. Mr. Dunlop will be going to the Congo to work in the fall.

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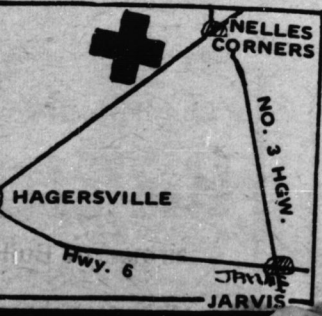
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Annual Meeting West Haldimand W.I.

In a bright morning, May 1970, Jarvis W.I. were the annual meeting, more than 75 ladies gathered for the day.

Mrs. Wm. Lamb, President, welcomed all present and presented the — Look Back and — Thanks — Look Forward with Courage.

Mr. Dickson Bailey had a large of devotions, emphasizing the application of our theme in our daily lives.

Mr. Wm. Lamb, President, presented the highlights of the Guelph Conference, emphasizing the theme "Motivation Produces Ideas" — chaired by Mrs. A. Zoeller.

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