

Cayuga Speedway

NELLES CORNERS - Gordon Treichler of Sanborn, NY, racked up his first feature victory of the season here at Cayuga Speedway Friday night, as he out-charged a flying field of 17 Modified-Sportsman to capture the opening 100 lap Spring Championship event.

Following Treichler across the line at the checker, each a fall car length behind in a blanked finish, were Bill Torrist, Wheatfield, NY, and Gordon's cousin Merv Treichler, also of Sanborn, NY. Rounding out the top five positions, were Jim Rudolph, Ransomville, NY, and Richie Evans of Rome, NY.

Evans completely dominated the first 77 laps of the century grind, opening up huge leads on the second place car several times, as the field was forced to slow and close on the leader under the caution flag for spin-outs as one car flipped over the guard rail, landing outside the track. Andy Haley of Nia Falls, NY, was not hurt.

The gruelling track took its toll of the pre-race favorites, as last years track Champion Chuck Boos, Evans, Bill Brainard and Billy Rafter went out with tire problems. Torrist led for the next 11 laps, for his \$1,000 win.

The Late-Model 15 lap race was taken by 1969 track Champion Ralph Book of Ancaster, Bill Daniels, Jim Laughing, Ross May and Jim McGraw.

The very exciting CAN-AM TQ midjet feature was grabbed off by Ted Jones of Kenmore, NY, who led Sal Libatore, Hugu Armstrong, Harry Macy and Bruce Bolitsky to the checker.

Larry Anthony of Fisherville survived the Mad-Mini-Stox Main for his first victory of the year, with Toronto's Doug Sutton in the runnerup spot, with Harry Cooper, a distant third.

In the Mod-Stox qualifiers, Chuck Boos of Lewiston copped the first, and Richie Evans walked off with the second. Pete Hayes of Lockport snatched the consolation event.

The Late-Model heats were won by Phil Edwards, Buffalo, NY and Book, and the TQ midjet qualifiers were taken by Jones and Libatore.

A full race card will be presented here at Cayuga Speedway, next Friday evening, including Modified-Sportsman, Late-Model, Mini-Stox, and the TQ midjets, racing over 190 laps, starting at 8 p.m.

Dairy Day At Centralia

What is the future of the dairy industry in the 1970's? This will be the theme of the 1970 Dairy Day at the Centralia College of Agricultural Technology, on June 1.

Speakers will include George McLaughlin, chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, K. G. McKinnon, member of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, and J. Grant Smith, who has just returned from Europe on a trade mission. Topics to be discussed will include the marketing aspects of Canada's dairy industry.

There will be displays by the Dairy Food Services Bureau and the Milk Foundation of Ontario. An added feature will be demonstrations by the veterinary staff of the College.

The 1970 Dairy Day is sponsored by Essex, Kent, Middlesex, Lambton, Huron, Oxford, Elgin, Bruce, and Perth Counties, and the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Registration fee and lunch is \$2, with the program beginning at 9:45 a.m. and ending at 3:15 p.m.

Canadians use between 20 and 70 gallons of water per person daily.

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"Around & About Town" - Cayuga

By Helen Hobbs

Miss Judy Parsons, Daughter of Mrs. Isobel Parsons, and the late Mr. Ross Parsons, was a member of the 1970 graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital, School of Nursing, Hamilton. The 83 graduates received their diplomas at Fontbonne Hall, on Wednesday, May 13. Congratulations to Judy, who received the prize for general proficiency.

Mrs. Helen Hobbs, visited her friend, Miss Alice Osborne, and Brother Rob. Por Credit, on Saturday, May 16.

Mrs. George Marshall visited from May 9 to May 14 with her two daughters and their families, Mrs. Don Meadows and Mrs. Jack Elliot, Pickering.

Mrs. Ella Jarden Cayuga, is presently a patient at West Haldimand Hospital. We all wish her a complete recovery soon.

Mrs. Frank Bird Cayuga, visited over the Victoria holiday weekend at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and Family, York.

Mrs. Charlie Wilson visited over the weekend of May 16 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Hartzell and Family, Molton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rixford Derby spent the Victoria Holiday weekend at their summer cottage in Wasaga Beach. They were accompanied by their daughter, Betty Lou, and her friend Sharon Ar buckle.

Attending the District Convention held in Buffalo New York at the Staller Hilton Hotel held over the Victoria Holiday weekend of May 16 were local Kinsmen and their wives, the group included: Mr. and Mrs. John Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Baird.

Mrs. Delbert Holly and daughter Susan of Peterborough, visited over the Victoria holiday weekend of May 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marland, Cayuga St.

The local Cayuga Scout troupe one, took a canoe trip, from Cayuga to Byng Park Dunville, on Saturday May 16. Eleven boys and three adults made the journey, escorted by Murray Baigent in his power boat. Supper was served at Byng Park by the Caledonia and Addercliff Scouts. The Scouts camped overnight and returned home Sunday. The boys would like to extend a special thanks to Murray Baigent, for a safe trip.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Pocock spent the Victoria day weekend at Big Bay

Point, the Anglican Church Camp.

St. John's Church Cayuga, will hold an anniversary service, June 14. The speaker at the service will be Rev. G. D. Huether, rural Dean of Haldimand. We are celebrating the present Churches' seventy-fourth anniversary and the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the Cayuga Parish.

The Past Noble Grand held their meeting on Tuesday May 19 at the home of Mrs. Ann Link.

Cards and a social evening was enjoyed.

Lucky draw prizes were won by Martha Wilkinson, Isobel

Mrs. Link served lunch assisted by her Mother.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Hostess by Mrs. Mable Barrick.

Amateur Contest Winners

The Amateur Contest winners as announced by the Jarvis Lions Club are as follows:


Eight years and under - Vocal: Barbara Nixon, Judy Montague, Patricia and Elizabeth Montague. Instrumental: Stephen and Owen Montague, Joan Shoup, Michael McCarroll. Variety: Owen Montague.

Nine to twelve years - Vocal: Katharine Montague, Michaela and Kelly Montague, Pamela Bill, Deborah Watia. Instrumental: Michaela Montague, Kelly Montague, Mary Doughty. Variety: Owen, Michaela and Kelly Montague, Michaela and Kelly Montague, Lillian Mahe.

Thirteen to eighteen years - Instrumental: Joanne Nixon. Variety: Liz and Eileen Los.

Group of six or more - Wesley United Junior Choir, St. Mary's School.

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\$\$\$ And Good Sense

By William J. Martin

Dear Mr. Martin: We need to borrow around \$1000 in order to clear up some pressing obligations and get ourselves back on the track again. I've read and heard about how smart it is to "shop for credit" in order to get the best deal. But how does one go about shopping for credit and how do you know when you've got a good deal? Mr. D.G.

There is a relatively simple answer to your question and there is a bit more complicated or complex answer as well. First of all, by shopping for credit, you go where you can get your loan at the lowest cost to you. It may be a bank, a consumer finance company or your local credit union. The bank, for instance, will charge the lowest rate of interest while the consumer finance company may charge the highest. It all depends on how much a credit risk you are.

If, on the other hand, you were eligible at all three of these institutions, you would select the bank. Yet, the answer is not really that simple. Mr. G. Everyone is not eligible for a bank loan nor is everyone a member of a credit union. In this case the consumer finance company, a licensed, government-regulated institution, would be the best source of borrowed funds.

Before you purchase a loan from whatever source, you should first consider something very important: is borrowed money your real need or do you need financial or budget counseling to help you where you may have put yourself in trouble and how you can get those difficulties in the future?

If you have a history of minor credit difficulties, managing your money may want to consider seeking money management advice before borrowing anything else.

If you're a member of a credit union, you should want to contact them for advice about borrowing your particular situation. Most consumer finance companies also offer budget and family financial counseling. This charge nothing for this service, there is no obligation on part of the would be borrower.

I sincerely recommend that you seek some advice from the experts before start "shopping for credit".

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Editorial Comment

School Buses Should Be Safe

A school bus is a necessity in transportation but is also a potential tragedy when a sickening crash occurs such as the one near Delhi Tuesday.

It has been reported that the main cause of the fatal accident was brake failure on the bus. This certainly brings to the fore the absolute necessity of ensuring that each school bus is completely safety checked as often as possible.

It should also make all school bus drivers aware of their responsibilities when they are transporting loads of our most precious cargo on the roads and highways.

One thing that should be made mandatory is a dual brake system for all school buses. Most car manufacturers have been putting dual brake systems on their automobiles but some have it as an option on their heavier vehicles. Because of price it is possible to buy a chassis without the safety feature of a dual brake system.

The death of a student and the suffering of those injured in Tuesday's crash should not be in vain. This should bring the seriousness of making our school buses as safe as possible in sharp focus to the people responsible for legislation.

Regulations should be made to enforce every possible way to make school buses safe.

Wise, Unwise and Otherwise

By The Old Owl

The New English Bible

This Spring the new "official" English version of the Bible was issued under the title of "The New English Bible." The New Testament in this version was issued in 1961, the one issued in the Spring of this year contains the Old Testament and the Apocrypha as well as the New Testament. The Apocrypha is not printed in all the editions.

The new translation owes its origin to the acceptance of a proposal made in 1946 in the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, a Presbyterian church. The idea was favourably received by the other churches of Britain and in 1948 a joint committee was set up of all the major Christian bodies in Britain, except the Roman Catholic, which sent observers in 1966.

This new version brings the Bible right into our modern homes for every day use because it is not only translated into our modern English language but is issued in a modern form. The silly dividing line down the middle of the page is done away with and the verse and chapter numbers are placed in the margin. There are also headings throughout the Bible and explanations are given regarding the rather difficult books and fragments that make up the Apocrypha. Altogether it is a book which should be in every home. It can be bought in Simcoe, but it is quite expensive.


Reading the new work is a rather thrilling experience. To read some old and familiar passage (as given in the Authorised Version) in a quite new form gives us a new slant on that passage and, because the new form is in our everyday language, we get a better idea of its meaning. Some will reject the new and keep to the old, which is natural, but others, especially younger people, will find that it makes the Bible into a new book and much easier to understand.

The Bible that is to be found in most homes is the Authorised Version (A.V.) and I think I should remind you of its origin. The Reformation caused the publication of several English translations. When James VI of Scotland became James I of England he decided that only one translation should be used. So he called on the Bishops of the Established Church to produce one. This Church was the Church of England (Anglican in Canada). The King approved of their work and he and the Church "Authorised" the book to be read in churches. That is how it got its name.

Sometimes you hear a preacher holding aloft an Authorised copy of the Bible, proclaiming that he believes every word of it. What he is really saying is that he believes every word that the old Anglican Bishops wrote 350 years ago. Now we have a 20th Century translation.

James Duxbury was seriously hurt when his team ran away in the field last Saturday afternoon. His hired man was riding with in the field late yesterday afternoon. His hired man was riding with Duxbury held to the wagon, however, and when the team stopped he was found to have suffered deep lacerations of the face and a broken was found to have suffered deep lacerations of the face and a broken

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20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nicholson Hilton, Jr. pause on the steps of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills California following their wedding. The bride is the former Elizabeth Taylor of the screen. The groom is a member of the famous Hilton Hotel Family.

Jarvis received some publicity on an international basis this month when the May issue of "The Lion" the international magazine published by the Board of Directors of the International Association of Lions Clubs, carried the picture, which appeared in the Record, a few weeks ago of Lion Dave Banks presenting an award to Miss Vera Jaques in recognition of her success in agricultural pursuits. It is also a feather in the cap of the photographer, Lion Art Blight. Not many people have realized his abilities in this direction.

To this date there has not been a heavy response to the contest for plans for the new community hall. It is understood several organizations intend to submit plans in the near future, but it is hoped that several individuals will also show sufficient interest to put their ideas down on paper.

The Lions Club is offering three prizes for the plan submitted which most closely resembles the final plan adopted. The prizes are \$8, \$7, and \$5.

All interested citizens, as well as organizations are urged to get their plans in as early as possible.

Haldimand Association For The Mentally Retarded

By The Old Owl

Parry Sound Moose Fond Of Sugar Bush

The regular monthly meeting of the Association was held at the Adult Training Centre with Mr. Wm. Hoskin presiding, assisted by Mr. John Mellish, Sec. and Mrs. Ross Deagle, Treasurer.

A warm welcome was extended to Rev. Bruce Cunningham, newly appointed Project Co-ordinator for the region.

Delegates Mrs. Victor McColl and Mrs. Edwin Parsons gave their reports of the Annual Convention held early in May at Hamilton.

The theme of the convention this year was, "Working Together." Mr. Keith deBorde, another delegate will give his report at the June meeting to be followed by a general discussion on the reporting and to evaluate our own general work in the Association.

The Recreation Committee of Region 3, of which Haldimand is a part, have organized a Regional Games to be held in Welland on June 18 and 19.

The first day will be a swim meet at the Y.M.C.A. pool which is being arranged by the Aquarius Club. Since Haldimand has no facilities to train either school or workshop trainees, the local group will only be attending the Field Games on Friday the 19th when children and adults will be competing in as many events as possible.

There will be approximately 33 entering from Haldimand and the total number of entrants expected is over 350 and will be held at the Eastdale Secondary School in Welland commencing at 10 a.m., running through to 4 p.m. when there will be a grand march.

The local group will be wearing athletic jerseys of the school colours, yellow and gold, which were donated by the Association.

All residents of the County who are interested in the Retarded are urged to join with the local Association as spectators of this event, the first in this field on a local level.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swain wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Eva Maris, to Mr. Russel John

More, son of Mrs. F. Killion and the late John More, of Creemore Ont. The marriage to take place next month.

At a time when the British Empire stands in graver peril than at any time in the history, a national call to prayer has been issued by church leaders of all denominations and services of intercession and prayer for His Majesty's forces and for the safety of the empire will be held next Sunday in churches in Canada.



JAMES LANDON

Active Participation In Algonquin Park Programs

Visitors to Algonquin Provincial Park are increasing each year and 489,503 took part in some phase of the park's interpretive program during the past season. This figure, compared to the total of 422,122 in 1968, indicates a 16 per cent increase.

Here is a summary of activities and numbers attending: Visitor centre - 202,331, pioneer logging exhibit - 108,883, conducted hikes - 4,793, evening programs - 26,594, walking trails - 72,743, special groups - 1,694, children's groups - 1,497, slide-tape programs - 73,968.

It has been long recognized by department of lands and forest personnel that park visitor require more than just a place to camp and relax. Activities are designed to assist them in appreciation of the environment through various aspects of human and natural history, soils, waters, forests and wildlife. Through these activities the park user gains an insight into conservation and management necessary for the preservation and utilization of the area.

The Algonquin program has completed its twenty-sixth year of operation and has developed from simple bird walks and nature hikes to the complete variety of programs recently presented.

A department of lands and forests aerial moose censusing party in Parry Sound Forest District recently followed the tracks of a pair of travelling moose until they located them, newly arrived after a circuitous journey through woodlots and plantations, around field margins, behind barns and across roads, in a recently logged-off sugar bush.

The search had begun two miles away as the crow flies, in a brushy stream valley which evidently had served as home to the animals for two or three weeks before the recent shift to new feeding grounds. Four days later, the census takers, continuing their stock-taking which help decide when the time is right for the next moose hunting season, flew over the spot enroute to a nearby sample plot and found the old sugar bush laced with moose trails, and the animals bedded down within a stone's throw of the abandoned sugar house. The food is good there in the sea of succulent maple shoots rising among the stumps of the old sap trees, and the pair of moose looked as cozy as a suburban couple in their maple panelled recreation room.

This, aerial moose counters of years experience have learned, is the story of a moose's journey through winter. Find a regenerating burn or timber cutover, or perhaps an overgrown field in an abandoned farming community, and spend the days feeding and resting within the confines of a few acres until the food runs out or some snowmobiler strays too close. Then pack up and hit the trail in search of more brushy acres. How do they find them? Do moose know where they are going in their seemingly aimless wanderings? The aerial census-taker wonder, sitting there in his violently weaving aircraft.

When this spring's maple syrup crop figures are added up the pitifully low level of production will again be lamented, but as they say, its an ill wind that blows no good. Hardwood forests are being cut down and new growth rises in the clearings. Moose are common where they were unheard of 30 years ago. And not altogether by coincidence.