

Cayuga Speedway

NELLES CORNERS, Ont. - Chuck Boos of Lesiston, N.Y. captured his third consecutive Feature event last Friday night at Cayuga Speedway, taking the driver point lead from non-finisher Gordy Treichler at the same time. Finishing in the runner-up position after leading the crash-filled 20 lap event was Lockport's Cam Gagliardi, followed by Roger Treichler in third with Renny Meahl ahead of fifth place Niel Truesdell.

Twenty-two cars started the Modified-Sportsman test, but a 14 car pile-up on the enthal circle, put four cars out for the night, including Trenton bounded Merv Treichler. On the second try, two laps were completed, with Gagliardi way out in front, before another multi-car crash on the fourth turn, put more cars out of the race. Gordy Treichler, Jim Rudolph, Ron William and Jerry Mathis could not restart, narrowing the field to 12 restarters.

At the green, Gagliardi kept his pace, leading the remainder of the fast field, as Boos charged his way to the pressure position. On lap 14, as Cam lapped a car

on the outside, Boos slipped under the same car coming off turn No. 2, and emerged on a commanding position as they both entered the third turn. Chuck went in too hard, Cam smoothly kept his lead, as Boos hastily made up for his galent effort.

In one lightning-quick move as the leaders started lap 18, Boos blasted by Cam, and it was all over except for the victory pictures.

In the 15 lap Late-Model Main event, Buffalo's Kenny Cassel walked off with his second straight victory, after a hard fought duel with early-leader Wayne Ready. Once Cassel copped the lead on the 12th circuit, he opened a 1/2 lap lead for his richly deserved win.

Ready hung in there for second spot honors, with Larry Fuller third, ahead of Pete Snyder and Ross May.

In the torrid TQ midget 20 lap Feature event, Larry Blaser of Kenmore, N.Y. blasted his way into the lead on lap fine and was never headed. Rookie George McIntyre, last week Feature winner, made a gallant try to catch the fly in Gaser, but was forced to settle for second, with Harry Macy a close third, Bruce Bolitsky fourth and Hugh Armstrong fifth.

Chris Bunting was the Mini-Stox 20 lap Main go victor, with Billy Schlitt runner-up, Larry Anthony third, Jim Dunham fourth, and Doug Sutton fifth.

In the Sportsman qualifiers, Roger copped the first, and cousin followed Merv Treichler topped the second with Meahl the consolation winner.

Ralph Book and Wayne Ready were the L-M heat

takers, with Cassel the consi copper. Gary Elliott and Bunting were main winners, while Glaser and Lloyd Dempster won the TQ qualifiers. Rochesters Bob Martell, after a hair raising mid-air flip, went on to top the consolation ten lapper.

CAYUGA SPEEDWAY
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NELLES CORNERS, Ont. - Cayuga Speedway will present its 17th 4 Star race meet of the 1970 season this Friday evening Sept. 4 at 1 p.m., in preparation for the Sept. 11, 50 lap Amalee-Pro-300 50 lap qualifier for Modified Sportsman cars.

The winner of this prestigious event will not only take home the share of the evening purse, but will be guaranteed a starting position in the Sept. 18, 300 lap show at Lancaster Spedways. The purse for the affair is over \$18,000, with an excess of \$5,000 to the winner of the winner of the 150 mile grind.

Then, on Sept. 20, Cayuga Spedways will feature the very first race of its kind ever presented in this area, the foreign Mini-Stox and the open-wheeled formulas Vees, running on the track infield road course, in extra lap feature events for each class. Practice will begin at 10 p.m. in the morning, with the first race set to get under way at the stroke of 2 p.m., under the sun.

In a determined effort to give the forces of Canada and the U.S. the type of auto racing they most ask for, the management of Cayuga's racetrack, Canada's only Super-Speedway, continues to deversify their attractions on the 5/8 Hi-banked paved oval, giving the best, if it can be had.

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Preserve Building

OTTAWA - Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough announced that his Department has undertaken a study to develop legislation that will assist Ontario municipalities in preserving buildings "that deserve an enduring place in our heritage."

He told the Ontario Municipal Association annual convention here that the Community Planning Branch in his Department investigated the procedures, techniques and legislative authority of preservation programs in other provinces and countries.

"When the draft report is available - and I expect it shortly - we will discuss it with organizations that have a direct interest in the preservation of buildings with historical or architectural values", Mr. McKeough said.

Following these discussions, a final study - including proposals for appropriate legislation - will then be prepared.

Earlier this year, legislation was introduced to enable the City of Kingston to designate particular buildings for protection and preservation.

"We would have preferred to have announced general legislation for all municipalities for the preservation of buildings", Mr. McKeough added. The recent study is directed toward doing this.

Mr. McKeough pointed out that there are many ways "we can perpetuate the best that our forefathers have left behind for our safekeeping" and that legislation was only a start. "There are a number of other approaches that should also be considered. For instance, more sophisticated preservation techniques such as historic zoning and architectural control."

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VICTORIA (CP) - Fantasy television is an interesting medium for most people, according to a survey conducted by a University of Victoria sociologist.

The trend is quite clear, Dr. Goodwin Chu said in a recent interview. Most of them watch television to get entertainment and relaxation. The things they are are fantasy-type programs.

More than half of the youngsters who filled questionnaires for his study said their favorite programs were those which were violence.

The sociologist began his study about a year ago with the 2,500 Canada Council survey and plans to wind it up this fall.

His main objective is to study about television's role in the socialization process of children.

In the past, Dr. Chu said, the major forces shaping a child's life: family, friends, school.

Now there is a fourth: television. In questionnaires, 337 Victoria youngsters in grades six, eight and nine were asked to rate those influences according to importance in the following order: how to get along with others; how to obtain a wage; how to be a citizen; how to be a parent.

They rated family, school, and in that order, as important factors in their lives.

For happiness, television was rated higher than school, but not as high as family and friends.

Asked what they thought they got out of television, 60 percent mentioned relaxation and entertainment. Dr. Chu interpreted this as meaning "got their kicks" by watching TV.

Another 25 percent said they didn't know what they

get, and 20 percent mentioned some kind of knowledge or lesson to be learned.

Asked whether television portrays life as it is, 30 percent were not sure. Program preferences ran as follows: crime and westerns, 50 percent; comedies and cartoons, 24 percent; family shows, 20 percent; news and documentary, five percent.

Viewing time averaged three hours per student daily, Monday to Thursday. One student said he put in about 26 hours in front of the set in that four-day period.

On weekends the average ranged from four to five hours daily.

Dr. Chu said he learned most children would rather play with friends than watch TV. But he also believes children who have poor relations with their parents are more likely to turn to television.

Dr. Chu, who studied in Taiwan for his BA and took his MA and PhD at Stanford, said his study is likely the first of its kind in Canada. The results will be published in a sociology journal.

MARITIME BRUCELLOSIS FREE

Canada's four Atlantic provinces are brucellosis free, reports the federal Department of Agriculture's Health of Animals Branch. The four provinces are the first to gain brucellosis free status, although several other areas are fast approaching the goal.

To qualify as a brucellosis free area, no more than one percent of the cattle herds and no more than a fifth of one percent of the cattle population can be found infected during an 18-month period. As well the infection must have been eradicated from herds in which it was found to exist.

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Both the dam and maternal grand-dam of Prince are famous show cows. The grand-dam is Romandale Cora, who was Grand Champion at the International Dairy Show at Chicago in 1962, Reserve All-Canadian Aged Cow in 1962, and Reserve All-American Aged Cow in 1967. The dam, Romandale Maxime, was Reserve Grand Champion at Chicago and Reserve All-American Two Year Old in 1965, and Honorable Mention All-American Three Year Old in 1966. Maxime has a 365 day Honour List record of 25,599 lbs. milk containing 939 lbs. fat and testing 3.67 percent butterfat as a four year old.

This record was the highest completed in its class in Canada in 1968. Cora has a 365 day record as a ten year old of 24,240 lbs. milk containing 1,102 lbs. fat and testing 4.5 percent butterfat.

Maxime is a double granddaughter of A B C Reflection Sovereign, most famous Canadian Holstein sire of the past quarter century.

The sire of Romandale Royal Prince is the Gold Medal bull, Thonyma Royal Prince. This is the fourth Holstein sire purchased in Canada by Mr. U. Osaki for the Tottori Prefectural Government and exported through Hays Farms International, Oakville, Ontario.

It is noteworthy that the Iwate Prefectural Government of Japan last year selected a close relative of Romandale Royal Prince for use in artificial breeding. He was Romandale Hans Cora Rockman, whose dam is a full sister of Romandale Maxime, and whose sire is Seiling Rockman, one of the most popular contemporary sires in use in Canada. Rockman is owned by Eastern Breeders Inc., Kemptville, Ontario.

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