

Sports Camera

(CP) - Tired of traditional sporting events and looking for something new? The Canadian National Exhibition sports department may have just the kind of excitement you are looking for.

This year as a new innovation to make the sports program more

attractive sports department officials are planning on holding the North American water ski championships.

For those not acquainted with the sport, CNE sports manager Ken Twigg has this explanation:

"IN water ski kite flying, a competitor is airlifted on any large kite-shaped form,

towed at 35 miles per hour by a boat, so that he can perform various gymnastic feats.

"The flyer competes in two events faintly akin to water skiing. In the tricks event, he has a 35-second high bar routine—40 feet above water—performed without skis and including

as many and as difficult stunts as he can while still maintaining control of his kite."

The two-day championships will be held Aug. 28 and 29.

"We expect more than 50 entries from the United States and Canada," said Twigg. "We are very pleased to introduce kite flying at the CNE, because it's become a world sport in which Canadians have been

doing very well internationally."

Canadian successes seem to be reason enough to justify promotion of this new sport in a big way.

It would be nice to see Canada walk off (or rather fly off) with a championship.

Flying at 40 feet above the surface of the water at speeds of 35 miles per hour doesn't seem to be a sport for the timid.

But it certainly does

sound like a spectacular event.

It should prove a good drawing card for the sport's department program.

And it should stimulate Canadian interest in the new sport.

Perhaps after seeing the events at the CNE some spectators may want to try it up.

Others, of course, think it's for the birds.

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Cayuga Speedway

LES CORNERS, Ed Howe, stock car from Beaverton, won the inaugural H 200 for Late Stocks at Cayuga oval on Aug. 2.

the first time in Cayuga Speedway's year history, the stands were filled to a record, and a record, enthusiastic fans watched the 200 race. In the classic, two laps in front of closest rival, Milton, Howie Scannell, despite four caution flags which slowed the race, won the 200 race by a margin of several laps as he made pit stops to take on fuel, Howe's winning speed for the 125 race was a very quick 125 m.p.h.

"THRUSH 200" is the biggest race ever held in Cayuga, and for the first time, local racers witnessed the crucial test of pit stops for the extra laps necessary to complete the 200 laps.

Pit stops were an important factor in the H 200 as the lead changed hands during the caution period on the 10th lap. Howe, leader at

the time pitted and yielded the lead to Scannell, who, one lap earlier, had passed Don Gregory of Columbus, Ohio for second place. Scannell lost two laps in two later pitstops and tried valiantly to get back on even terms with the Michigan ace but Howe managed to hold the margin throughout the last 30 laps.

Don Gregory, who had qualified for the pole position with the fastest time-trial of 22.17 seconds lost three laps in one time-consuming stop for a right front tire change and finished five laps behind the leader in sixth place.

Don Biederman, the only active Canadian driver with NASCAR Grand National experience made good use of his fuel-stops and despite being lapped by the leaders around the halfway mark still finished third, just two laps behind Scannell.

The final results are evidence of the international-flavor of the THRUSH 200 as the top ten positions were evenly split between American and Canadian entries, Canadians Bill Watson, Toronto, Ralph Book, Jerseyville, Ontario, and Brian Settingington, Wheatly, Ontario, finished fifth, eighth and ninth.

Round out the top ten were Americans Pete Tingle, Franklynville, N.Y. (fourth); Don Gregory (sixth); Stroker McGurk, North Collins, N.Y. (seventh); and Mike Wrobel, Elma, N.Y. (tenth).

THRUSH 200 Results: 1 - *Ed Howe; 2 - Howie Scannell; 3 - Don Biederman; 4 - *Pete Tingle; 5 - Bill Watson; 6 - *Don Gregory; 7 - *Stroker McGurk; 8 - Ralph Book; 9 - Brian Settingington; 10 - *Mike Wrobel; 11 - *Ron Wylie; 12 - *Dan Hopper; 13 - *Ken Cassel; 14 - Walt Zavitz; 15 - Les Covey; 16 - Sam Rounce; 17 - Phil

Zampino; 18 - Harold Brown; 19 - *Art Clark; 20 - Terry Kitchen; 21 - Ray Gullison; 22 - *Bill Michael; 23 - John Chisholm; 24 - *Jim Rambaud; 25 - Ken Reimer; 26 - *Rich Wrobel; 27 - Ross May; 28 - Ron Smith; 29 - Bill Daniels; 30 - *Kay Dailey; 31 - *Dan Knoll; 32 - Earl Ross; 33 - *Chuck Boos; 34 - Jim Hailahan. *Americans.

CAYUGA, ONTARIO.....Wee-Willie Watson of Toronto, Ontario shook the old adage, "Often a bridesmaid, never a bride" last Friday night at Cayuga Speedway in Canada when he survived two restarts in the wild 25 lap feature event for late model super stocks to capture his first main event victory on the fast 5/8 mile paved oval. Mike Wrobel of Elma, NY turned in a fine job taking the runnerup spot ahead of the flying machines of West Seneca's Art Clark in third, Ken Reimer of Oakville and Howie Scannell of Milton, Ontario.

Watson appeared to be after the \$100 bounty for the driver who could defeat Reimer and break his victory string at three consecutive wins as he charged into the lead on the third circuit. He couldn't hold it however as Earl Ross blasted by on lap nine. At the same instant, Clark and Scannell spun, both at opposite ends of the track. It was then the officials turn to name Reimer for throwing oil on the track, which he repaired and restarted in the rear with Clark and Scannell.

Meanwhile, Ken Cassel, who had started last in the field of 20 cars and worked his way to fourth, spun his mount out of the action on the restart. Ross continued as leader and looked like a sure winner when his right rear brake suddenly caught

fire. Out came the caution flag again as the track pit crew quickly extinguished the blaze.

Unfortunately, Ross was forced to restart at the rear, losing all chances for a win. This action gave the lead to Watson on the restart and the win three laps later. But the fantastic charge for second spot got so heated at the checker, five cars spun, looped or smacked the outside retaining wall as they crossed the finish line. A wild ending to a wild evening!!

In the running of the 20 lap CAN-AM TQ midget feature, Tom (Terrific) Rose of Tonawanda, NY came on like "Gang-busters" to cop his third straight victory in as many weeks on the 1/5 mile paved inner-oval. However, young Stan Kuwabara of Hamilton, Ontario was the leader also for the third straight week and was forced to pull out of the action with car problems. Rose was the leader on lap eight to the checker ahead of Kenmore's Sal Libatore, Harry Macy of Buffalo, NY, Ted Jones of Kenmore and Bruce Bolitsky of Waterloo, Ontario.

After three years of steady competition here at Cayuga Speedway, Gary Elliott of Toronto showed all comers the short way around the newly paved and enlarged 1/5 miler to record his first ever 15 lap Mini-Stox main event victory and his first ever win, in his 10 lap qualifying event. Billy Schlitt, Stan Pokypeak, Larry Anthony and Lowry Siemens followed across the line. Cayuga's Harry Cooper copped the other 10 lap qualifier.

In the heat events for the TQ midgets, Stan Kuwabara, Jim Young and Rose were eight lap qualifying victors.

Art Clark and Earl Ross walked off with the 10 lap qualifiers in the late model super stocks and late arrival Ken Reimer was the consi victor.

Cayuga Speedway begins the last month of regular stock car racing competition this Friday evening, August 6 with the first of the last four shows of the 1971 season. All three divisions

are slated for action, including the super-quick late model super stocks, the exciting and competitive CAN-AM TQ midgets, and the increasingly popular Foreign Mini-Stox.

The big question that fills the minds of the fans is, "Which driver will win the point championship in his class at the end of the season?" This year the \$5,000 Carling Point chase has been closer than ever before. With the end of the regular season just three weeks away, several drivers are within easy reach of their leaders, which should close the season long battle with a dramatic conclusion.

In the late model super stocks, Buffalo's Ken Cassel, Ralph Book of Jerseyville and Milton's Howie Scannell are all in see-saw dice for the third position at this time. West Seneca's Art Clark enhances a solid second spot, but should leader Ken Reimer of Oakville falter for one show, the standings could change drastically.

Two time defending CAN-AM TQ midget champ Bruce Bolitsky of Waterloo, Ontario enjoys the lead for the moment, however he unveiled his newly constructed race car recently and it has not lived up to its expectations. His most serious challenger is the young charger from Hamilton, former quarter-midget champion, Stan Kuwabara. Americans Vince Christiano and Harry Macy cannot be counted out either!

Larry Anthony, known locally as the mayor of downtown Fisherville, is top

gun in the mini-stox division, but the wacky, hilarious finishes of their feature events can predict no winner on occasions. The virtually all Canadian class has Billy Schlitt, Wayne Pierce, Bill Hutchinson and Billy Daniels as the chief competition.

Racing gets underway at 8:30 pm sharp each Friday evening, with warmups and practise slated for 7 pm. The track is located between No. 3 highway at Nelles Corners and No. 6 highway at Hagersville, Ontario.

BIGGEST CHEQUE TORONTO (CP) - The biggest cheque ever handled by a Canadian bank - 12 feet by 32 inches - was deposited by the Canadian Cancer Society in the main Toronto branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. The \$52,623 cheque was from the Canadian Foresters Life Insurance Society, one of its periodic donations. The foresters have given \$150,000 for cancer research during the last six years.

SLOW BUT SURE TORONTO (CP) - Emotional people have an easier path to God than intellectuals. Rev. John A. Redhead of First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N.C., told the congregation at Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church. Those who are more emotional experience God fervently, he said, but once the thinkers work it out they are more constant followers than the emotional ones.

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FAMILY SWIM 5:30-7:00 p.m. Thursday. (Children must be with an adult. Equipment is available for use).

NOON SWIM 12-1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (For everyone 18 & over. Children are allowed if accompanied by a parent).

And don't forget CHILDREN'S LESSONS 9 - 12 noon Monday-Friday.

We still have opening for our last 3 week session starting Monday, August 16. You may register for these lessons, anytime, at the pool.