

Cayuga Speedway

by Merrill Stearns
Cayuga, Ont. Terry Kitchen of Burlington, Ont. who has had more than his share of bad luck thus far this season, pushed his 1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1 into the lead on the third lap of the 25 lap Late Model Super Stock Main event last Friday evening at Cayuga Speedway to end in victory lane for the first time this year. West Seneca's Art Clark pulled his '71 Dodge Challenger into the runner-up spot at the checker, followed by Howie (Scooter) Scannell of Milton, Ontario in his '69 Super-Bee, Roger Kelly of Perry, N.Y. in his '70 Pontiac Firebird trans-am and Harold Brown's '68, 427 powered Camaro.

Ralph Book snatched the lead at the green, but it was all over but the shouting from the third circuit on as Kitchen powered his blue No. 8 car by Bookie's Plymouth and was never seriously threatened again, scoring a full straightaway victory over Clark. Oakville's Kenny Reimer, nine time feature winner

here this season was challenging Clark for the second spot when his mount began to smoke badly as he retired to the pit area. This tightened the point race considerably for next week's final point getting night of the season.

Larry Glaser of Kenmore, N.Y. captured his second 20 lap TQ midjet feature of the season here as he blasted by early leader Hugh Armstrong of Buffalo, N.Y. on a third lap restart for oil on the track. Bruce Bolitsky, defending track champ, snuck by Armstrong for second, with Lloyd Dempster fourth and Vic Covell fifth. Bolitsky clinched his third consecutive track title with his high finish.

In the mighty Mini-Stox Main event, Stan Pokupek grabbed the lead on the fourth circuit to score his third feature victory of the year, followed by Larry Anthony, Bill Schlitt, Bill Hutchinson and Helmut Hess. Lowry Seimen and Fred Smith were heat victors.

Glaser, Kuwabara and Covell were qualifying winners in the TQ's. Clark, Kitchen and Walt Zavits won heats and Ha-old Brown the Aussie pursuit event.

Cayuga, Ont. Cayuga Speedway will present its last regular night of stock car competition for the 1971 racing season this Friday evening, Aug. 27. The 3-star show will finalize the drivers chase for the seasons long quest for the championship in each division for the Carling \$5,000 point fund. Leaders at this time in their respective classes are Ken Reimer in the Late Model Super Stock Bruce Bolitsky in the CAN-AM TQ midjets and Larry Anthony in the Mini Stocks.

One more reminder for the Canadian first in television for local stock car auto racing coming on September 3, on CHCH-TV (channel 11) at 7:30 p.m. The "Thrush 200", an event for Late Model Super Stocks held on Aug. 2 at Cayuga Speedway, was filmed live on video-tape and will be shown in its entirety at that time. There will be no racing at the Speedway on that evening.

On Labour Day, Sept. 6, Cayuga Speedway will present the concluding

program for this season, the Maple Leaf "250", a 156.25 mile event for Late Model Super Stock cars. This event will again be the longest ever attempted, with the largest total purse paid and the winner will collect more cash and contingent awards than any other track has offered for this class in Canadian auto racing history!

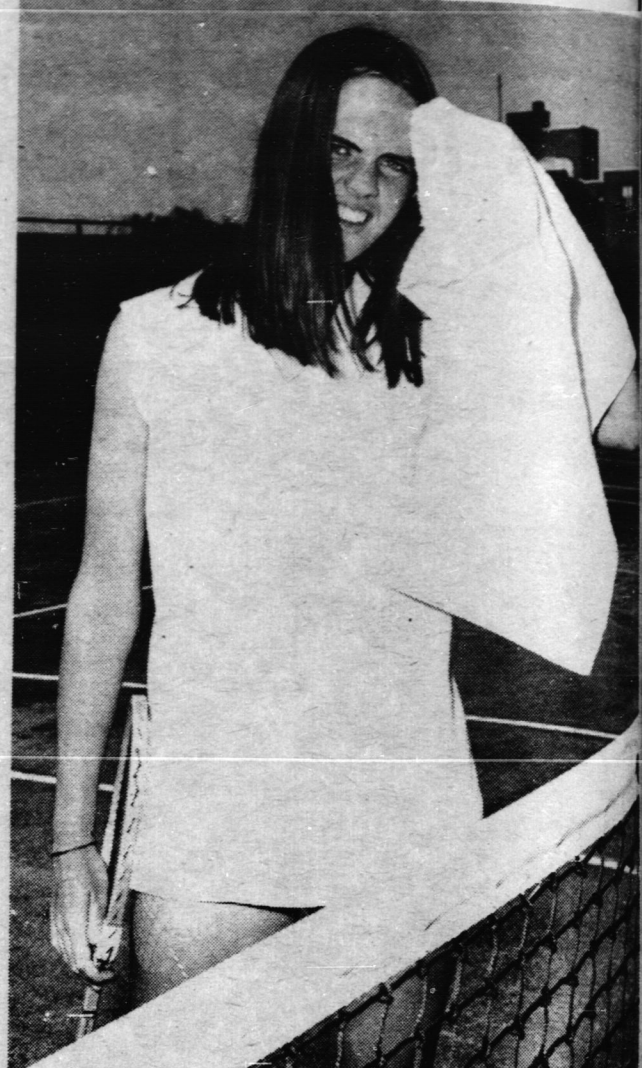
Festivities will begin on Sunday evening, Sept. 5 with a huge corn roast and dancing at the track under the stars, starting at 8 p.m. Overnight camp-sites for over 1,000 campers are also available at the track, adjacent to a 3,000 foot grass landing strip which will accept light aircraft.

A total of \$15,500 purse for the 33 starters, with \$3,000 plus awards for the winner will culminate race day which will begin at 9 a.m. with practice, time-trials at 11 a.m. and a 2 p.m. race start. Rain date is set for Sunday, Sept. 12, if needed.

"Thrush 200" winner Ed Howe of Beaverton, Michigan, Don Gregory of Columbus, Ohio and Frank Lamp of Davidson, Mich. have all pre-entered. Local favorites expected are Howie Scannell, Ken Reimer, Don Biederman, Earl Ross and Art Clark, plus many, many more.

HEARING THE WORD

Bancroft, Ont. (CP) - Four loud speakers, valued at \$600, have been stolen from posts from the local Gospel Hall Drive-In Chapel site. The speakers were used for outdoor services during the summer months.



Summer sports can bring laundry problems

by Joyce Champion
MOST people enjoy taking part in summer sports—whether it is an energetic game of tennis or baseball or sitting in a boat or at the side of a lake fishing. They do not, however, enjoy the laundry stains that usually accompany such pastimes.

The most common stain at this time of year — perspiration — can be reduced by using one of the many anti-perspirants on the market, but after a hectic game it can still build up and result in a ruined garment unless treated promptly. To remove perspiration, simply wet the area with cold water and rub or brush in an additive like Borateem, and launder in the usual way. This not only removes the stain but helps keep the garment fresh and sweet smelling. This method can also be used to remove grass, soft drink, fruit and juice stains.

Another common stain, particularly with fishermen, is mud. Again, if treated properly it can be removed without too much difficulty. Let the mud dry and brush off as much as possible before washing in the hottest water safe for the fabric. If the stain remains, sponge it with rubbing alcohol and launder again.

I do hope these hints will help make your stain removal easier this summer. Now to answer some of the queries I have received recently.

Mrs. L. Gordon of Toronto, Ontario asks: "I spilled oil on a cotton dress. Can I remove this easily at home or should I have it dry cleaned?"
You can treat this stain at home quite easily, Mrs. Gordon. Simply wet the area with cold water and rub or brush in a compound like Borax powdered hand soap then launder in the usual way.

Mrs. J. Simpson of Yorkton, Sask. writes: "At a recent party one of my guests spilled black coffee on a napkin. Can this be removed?"
Yes Mrs. Simpson, soak the napkin in Borateem and cool water, overnight if necessary, then rub the stain with Borateem and launder.

Mrs. D. Cox of Vernon, B.C. writes: "My son was painting his bicycle and managed to get paint on his shirt. Can this be removed by normal washing methods or should I treat the stain first?"
Scrape off the fresh paint then sponge with turpentine or paint thinner before you wash the shirt.

Simcoe Foundation Proposes 'Simcoe Day'

Under its Act of Incorporation the John Graves Simcoe Memorial Foundation is required, among other things, to disseminate information on the life and times of the late John Graves Simcoe. The members of the Foundation are profoundly dedicated to the aspect of their work, in these fast-moving days looking to the past, for guidance in the future or to secure a worthwhile endeavour. One of the most outstanding achievements of the late John Graves Simcoe, Edmund who said in 1790: "I hope to not look and look backward to my ancestors." His efforts to "look forward to posterity" the Foundation has taken a number of concrete steps in the years to bring to citizens of Ontario a perfect knowledge and appreciation of the life and times of our first lieutenant-governor. Among these have been: specially organized film shows and exhibitions of Simcoe memorabilia; the distribution of literature concerning Simcoe to schoolchildren throughout the province; plans for a competition among school children attending schools bearing his name for a "Simcoe Award"; a suggestion to the federal government that a stamp and coin be issued commemorating Simcoe; the re-naming of "Civic Holiday" to "Simcoe Day"; and the possibility of presenting copies of his portrait to several schools in the province.

Some will immediately question the validity of the Foundation's purpose. Why does it bother itself with bringing to the public notice, not only Simcoe and his times, but our province's historical heritage? The answer is really quite simple. Through John Graves Simcoe, statesman, soldier and our first royal governor, we inherited a system of government and law that is the envy of many parts of the western world. During his relatively brief tenure of office the much-admired British institution of the parliamentary system of government was introduced into this province, along with the English Common Law. Based on these solid foundations the subsequent evolutionary changes took place, and today we have that inherent sense of freedom that is the common heritage of the English-speaking world.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln, in a memorable speech in Edwardsville, Illinois, made this point very clearly. He said, in part, "What constitutes the bulwark of our liberty and our independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling sea-coasts, our army and our navy. These are not our reliance against tyranny. All of these may be turned against us without making us weaker for the struggle. Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defence is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors. Familiarize yourselves with the chains of bondage and you prepare your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subjects of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you."

SIMCOE DRIVE-IN

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Therein, of course, lies the danger. Being born and raised in Canada, our citizens can often take these precious gifts for granted, and not fully appreciate the struggles and the sacrifices made by the men who gained them for us. It is all too easy to sink into a state of apathy while these freedoms are gradually eroded away, for as another outstanding eighteenth century parliamentarian, Thomas Paine, once said: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue supporting it." In order to support it one must understand it, and therein lies one of the principal values of studying our past.

Great men in the past have often times tried to warn their contemporaries, and for that matter future generations, of these dangers.

It follows, therefore, that the early history of our province should be taught to every school child in Ontario, and thereby instill in his or her a sense of pride in our historic past. Naturally, John Graves Simcoe and his family would figure prominently in any relation of our history. These were no ordinary persons. A tradition of service to the Crown was firmly rooted in the Simcoe family, and in this selfless service, not only General Simcoe, but his father and his son Francis participated. The two latter members of the family died in active service.

Today, many Canadians cherish this hard-won

independence, although others among us are inclined merely to take it for granted. To be sure, we face national crises once in a while, but not on the relative magnitude faced by Simcoe and others among our early statesmen.

We must, therefore, guard our essential liberties. The words of Somerset Maugham seem highly appropriate today. In his novel "Of Human Bondage," he wrote: "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too."

The members of the Foundation are private citizens from many different walks of life who truly recognize their responsibility of protecting our historical heritage. One of the means by which they choose to do it is through the dissemination of information on the life and times of John Graves Simcoe — what he represented, his outstanding achievements and the cherished liberties he established in our province. They feel that this voluntary work has to be undertaken at once as a safeguard for future generations, since history has witnessed in the past too many tragic cases of loss of essential freedoms either through lack of public knowledge or through apathy.

Therefore, the Foundation urges all Ontario municipalities to give due recognition to this great man by establishing a permanent reminder of him each year. This can be done very easily by simply changing the rather meaningless name "Civic Holiday" which occurs on the first Monday of each August, to "Simcoe Day."

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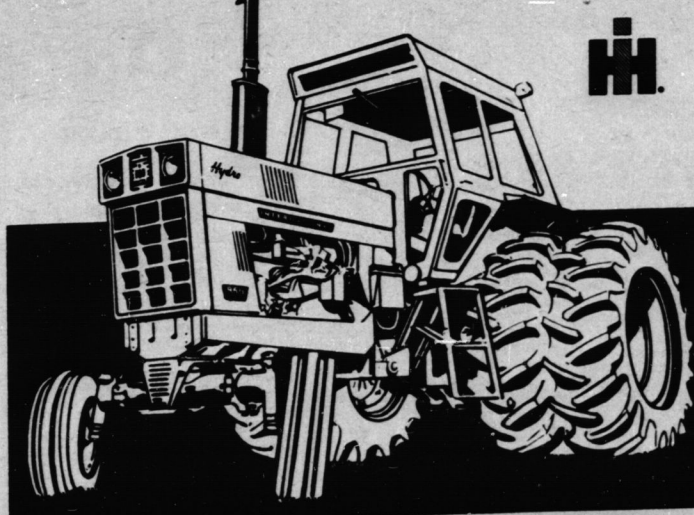
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Sandusk Womens Institute spent a very enjoyable afternoon at Windham Township Pioneer Museum in Teeterville. After the picnic lunch on the spacious grounds we held a short meeting.

Mrs. Maude Barnes read an article on Appollo 15. Mrs. Wm. Bray gave the motto on Dr. Elizabeth Bagshaw.

Mrs. Leo Mulkins told us about Abigail Becker who in 1854 saved the lives of eight men from drowning off Long Point. She also read a poem on the Dogs Nest and how it got its name.

We then went into the museum and sang the hymn of all nations to the accompaniment played on the beautiful old organ.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Hoffman, curator of the museum and Mrs. Yates Eakers a member of Teeterville Womens Institute at our meeting. We appreciated the guided tour through their Womens Institute hall.