

Export A 250 comes to Cayuga Speedway

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The two day event, which is the wrap-up of Cayuga's 1975 schedule, features bands, celebrities, a motorcycle stunt man, racing events on two ovals, camping a corn roast and dance -- plus the Export "A" 250 -- longest and richest race in the Export "A" Trophy Series. With a total purse in excess of \$21,000 and \$3,000 to the winner, the event is expected to draw a record field of competitors. 62 cars were on hand for the 10th race of the "series" held at Cayuga on August 4th.

Leading the list of competitors seeking top honours in the \$180,000 -- 12 race series, is Earl Ross of Ailsa Craig, Ontario -- 1974 "Rookie of the Year" on NASCAR's Grand National circuit. The carling O'Keefe driver, who captured the inaugural series championship in 1972, presently leads this year's series with a total of 935 points after 10 starts. Ross, despite only 1 victory to date leads second placed Jack Monaghan of Windsor by 22 points.

Defending champion, Jerry Makara of Ancaster, Ontario presently stands a distant sixth in the points standing

and trails leader Ross by 89 points following the Export "A" 200 held at Cayuga on August 4th. Makara, a native of Westland, Michigan was the leading money winner on the Ontario racing circuit in 1974.

Other competitors seeking top honours in the series include Brian Setterington of Wheatley, Don Hawn of Streetsville, and Howie Scannell of Milton. Setterington has been among the top three series finishers in the past two seasons.

Tom Reffner of Rudolph, Wisconsin, Bob Carnes of Kalamazoo, Michigan and Art Clark of West Seneca, New York, are expected to lead a strong influx of American competitors seeking top honours in the September 1st classic. Reffner, winner of over 50 features this season

in the American Midwest, blistered Cayuga's fast 5/8 mile oval in 21:125 seconds (107 m.p.h.) to capture the pole position for the Export "A" 200 held earlier this month. Carnes, a construction worker turned weekend racer picked up \$1,700 for his second place finish in the Civic Holiday event. Art Clark will be trying for an unprecedented fourth consecutive 250-lap win as he contests his first series race of the season. The Buffalo native's record includes a 1974 Carling O'Keefe 250 and the two Export "A" 250's.

This year's 250 lap race departs from past season end events in that qualifying spots will be contested on Sunday. The 18 fastest qualifiers will be decided from time trials with the balance of the 32-car field filled by

the top finishers in 3 qualifying heat races. Also included in Sunday's busy schedule are a 50-lap Mini Stock feature and 20-lap Can Am Midget feature -- followed by the Sunday evening Corn Roast and Dance -- a yearly tradition in Cayuga's season end finale.

Canada's own Danny Ford highlights Monday's pre-race festivities which also includes a band and area celebrities. Danny, a master of the motorcycle, electrified a capacity house on July 4th when he successfully jumped 10 White diesel trucks -- a jump that carried him 105 feet. For his Monday performance, the Leamington native has added 1 more truck to the massive line up.

The Export "A" 250 is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

Norm Lelliott wins end of season finale

Nelles Corners, Ont...Norm Lelliott of London, Ontario captured the final feature of the 1975 season at Cayuga International Speedway on Friday night, August 22nd. But...it was Junior Hanley of Port Manton, Nova Scotia who drew the greatest applause. The Maritime speedster, who until this season preferred to tour the many speedways of Ontario, Michigan and New York State, decided to make Cayuga his regular base, and by so doing, dethroned three-time and defending track champion Jerry Makara of Ancaster, Ontario. Hanley, the hottest competitor on the Southern Ontario circuit this season, finished Friday's feature in 3rd place to pick up 28 points in the 30 lap event. His total points for the season were 337 compared to 324 for Makara.

Norm Lelliott, piloting the Carling O'Keefe Camaro, posed a serious threat through the past six weeks of the schedule, by capturing 5 out of 7 features and picking up 208 of a possible 210 points. His total for the season came to 323, only 1 behind Makara

in the Radio Shack Point Standings. Art Clark of West Seneca, New York was admitted to the hospital with back injuries sustained in an early lap accident involving Jack Monaghan of Windsor and Bill Watson of Toronto. Clark was reported resting comfortably in Haldimand-Norfolk Hospital in Hagersville, Ontario.

Stan Pokupiec of Hamilton, Ont. defeated point leader, Randy Slack of Empire Corners Ontario to capture his second feature of the season in the Compact Division. Pokupiec took an early lead in the 15 lap contest and appeared headed for an easy victory until Slack and Ross McKee of Sarnia caught the Vega competitor on lap 12. The trio raced under a blanket during the final 3 laps with Pokupiec nosing out Slack by less than half a car length at the finish.

Larry Benjamin edged out fellow Hamilton competitor, Ken Lovegrove, and point leader Andy Wirt in the Houghton Rustproofing Mini Stock Feature. Paul Riddell, the Export

"A" Hell Drivers and "Co-co" the Clown provided a special climax to the final regular race program at Cayuga.

SMILE

"But He said unto them, 'it is I be not afraid.'"

It was evening now. It had been a long tiring day but a very eventful one. After he had ministered to the people, both physical and spiritual, Jesus went further up in the mountain to rest and pray. He had just fed the five thousand, with a little lads lunch of five loaves and two small fish.

Of course, there were those among them, waiting for a chance to accuse Him, and many curious. But there were also the ones, who received their sight and many who were crippled were made whole, and wanted to follow Him out of love and thankfulness. It became dark and his disciples, knowing he needed to be alone, went on down the mountain, got into a ship and pushed out to sea, as they rowed they talked about the events of the day, and how the master with such compassion had cared for the multitude. When they were a good way off from shore, a storm arose, and began to toss their boat to and fro. When it seemed their very lives were endangered they saw the form of one walking toward them in the water. Out of the shadows, and above the roaring of the wind, came the voice of Jesus "It is I be not afraid." As He stepped on board, all became quiet once again.

From His place on the mountain, He saw them struggling, and went to them. Why do we hesitate to call on Him to-day, when a need arises in our lives? He is always near, and don't you think He would like us to ask?

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New Concept in Sealed Storage

A revolutionary "silage stuffer" developed in Germany stands ready to show its stuff to American farmers looking for "lower cost sealed storage."

"I'm really sold on it," says John Kopp, a Canadian farmer who one year ago bought the first "silage stuffer" sold in North America. John was born and reared in Germany and moved to his new farm near Sebringville, Ontario, in 1970. He had just started building a trench silo when he heard about the new "stuffer" concept from Germany. In comparing it against trench and conventional upright storage, he decided it had the most to offer and had a complete unit shipped over.

Called the Eberhardt Silopress, it's a pto-driven and stuffs silage in huge 80-ft. plastic encased sausages. Each sausage is 8 ft. in dia. and so firmly packed that it holds 75 to 100 tons, depending on the material.

"I figure I saved \$16,000 by buying the Silopress rather than two conventional tower silos. It offers quality storage at a price that's tough to beat," says Kopp, citing these additional advantages of his "stuffer" system:

- "It's highly mobile--you can fill and store the bags in the field, at headquarters or on different farms. If you move to a new farm, you can take the complete system with you--a real plus for tenant operators."

- "It'll store almost anything going into conventional sealed storage structures, whether haylage or high moisture grain." Last fall, Kopp put up 2 1/2 bags of corn silage and 1 bag of high moisture shelled corn, most of which went into storage at an average moisture content of 25 percent. The plastic bag is drawn over the shaping tunnel of the press. A tubular frame carrying rope netting and attached by steel ropes to tension drums on the Silopress is then set in position. The sealed end of the sack is placed against the frame. During filling, feed pressure moves the press and tractor slowly forward, the rate and therefore the consolidation being controlled by adjustable drum braking on the pay-out of the steel ropes, leaving the filled sack on the ground. A 50-hp tractor is all it takes to operate the unit.

"The bags are easy to unload," says Gerald Storm, of Storm Sales, the London, Ontario based firm which is marketing the new sealed storage concept in Canada and the U.S. "Whole layers flake off at a time, the same way the material is stuffed originally. You can load it out several different ways--with a tractor-mounted loader, or with a trench silo unloader. Or, you can self-feed right out of the individual bags." Cost of the unit is \$10,900, plus \$1.95 per running ft. for the special plastic bags which come in 198 ft. rolls.



Frazer - Heinrichs vows

Rev. Walter Janzen officiated in the Mennonite Brethren Church, Port Rowan, for the recent wedding of Marilyn Heinrichs, R.R. 1 Port Rowan and Douglas Fraser of Port Rowan. There were 250 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heinrichs, R.R. 1, Port Rowan, are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fraser of Port Rowan are the groom's parents.

Karen Heinrichs, R.R. 1, Port Rowan, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of orange ice color. Cheryl Fraser, sister of the groom, attired in apple green, and Janet Heinrichs sister of the bride, wearing sun yellow, were the bridesmaids.

Art Hildebrand of Morden, Man. was best man. Other gentlemen attendants were Don Wiens and Larry Wiebe. Her father gave the bride in marriage. She chose a gown of polyester satin featuring a bodice of lace with puffy sleeves, which ended in eight inch cuffs, which were buttoned. A light blue ruffle around the skirt and train was trimmed with lace. Her bouquet was made of red roses with white daisies.

Organist was Mrs. Maggie Wiens, who accompanied the soloist, Albert Friesen of Morden, Man., who sang Wedding Prayer, Wedding Song, Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us and To Glorify Thee.

Guests were present from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, St. Catharines, London, Stratford, Stayner, Simcoe, La-

salette, Jarvis, Wilsonville, Windham Centre, Toronto, Thorold, Port Rowan and surrounding area. Master of ceremonies for the reception was Alex Suderman. Receptionist was Florence Penner.

After a honeymoon to the Atlantic Provinces and Newfoundland, the couple will live in Port Rowan, where the groom is manager of Fraser's Furniture.

Showers for the bride were given by the aunts at Justice, Man.; a personal shower was

given by Deb and Barb Fast; a miscellaneous shower was given by the groom's sister, Cheryl Fraser; a Tupperware shower was given by her sister, Rita Reimer.

The rehearsal party was given by the groom's parents. The mother of the bride was hostess for a luncheon for the bridesmaids on the wedding day; the groom's mother was hostess for a luncheon for the groomsmen and ushers on the wedding day.



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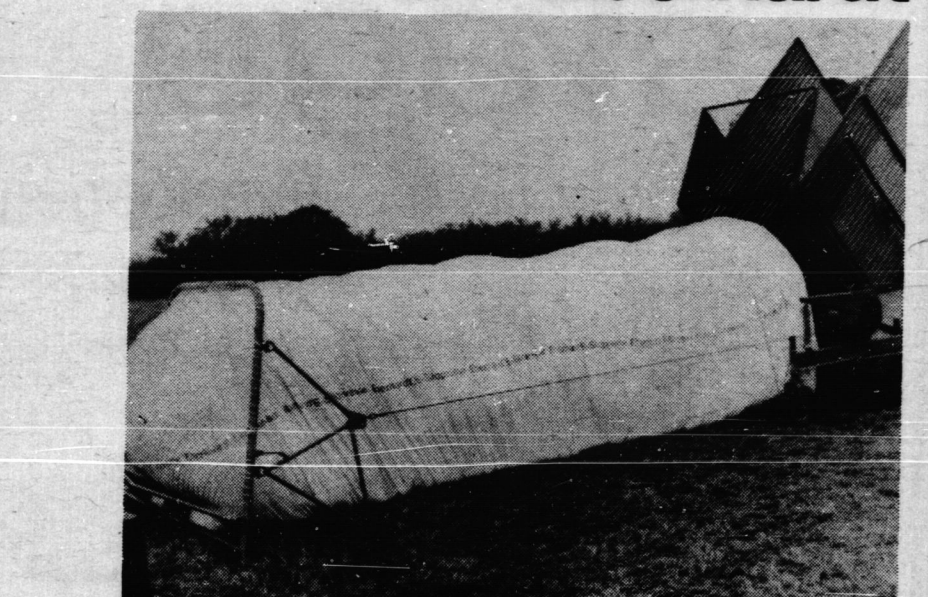
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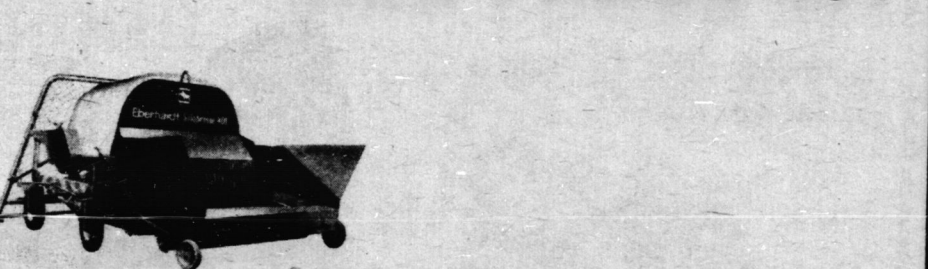
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