

Island News Page

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Hard Fought Battles Mark Racing Program

Hard fought battles were the order Thursday night at the Covehead speedway as 26 cars assembled for an eight-event card on a perfect track.

Major pile-ups among the leaders caused frequent position changes and several of the top competitors lost races the hard way, through late tangles. One driver was injured in one smash and a serious head on collision seriously damaged two cars in the consolation race.

The free for all was one of the hardest fought races of the night. Ralph Brown won the event handily but Ken Newbury and Winston Jenkins battled down to the wire to finish second and third respectively. Don Brehaut, injured in an earlier event, took the controls of his car in the race for all and came in fourth. The race had to be stopped twice because of major entanglements and only six of the 14 starters finished the race.

Kier Ford won the first event, a six cylinder class, with Roy Matthews and Billy Hicken finishing second and third.

The second race, for flat-head eight, was won by Don Brehaut with Milt Drummond and Duck Woolridge coming in on his tail.

Willard Leard, a newcomer to the track but not to the stock

Reception Held After Big Parade

One of the most pleasant functions of the entire Old Home Week was the reception at the Confederation Centre yesterday.

The City of Charlottetown and the Exhibition Association were joint hosts to honor the Gold Cup and Saucer Girls following the big parade.

A warm welcome to the City was extended by Mayor Walter J. Cox to the many visitors from away who were present for the occasion and he in turn was the recipient of special greetings from the Governor of the State of New Hampshire.

They were presented by a representative of the Spartan Band from Nashua which made such a hit with the big crowd during the parade.

SPECIAL SOUVENIR

The Mayor then also presented each of the Gold Cup and Saucer Girls with a special souvenir on behalf of the citizens and added a nice touch when he made similar presentations to Mrs. Marilyn Kane, house mother to the girls and herself a former GCandS lover, and to the delightful singing star Donna London.

Special guests introduced to the crowd included the famous Red Knight, whose aerobatics have thrilled the Old Home Week crowd, Gordie Tapp, star of television and radio, Bill Hancox, publisher of the Evening Patriot, and others.

Allison Proffitt, president of the Exhibition Association also extended a welcome to everyone to the big fair.

The former Jesse Davidson of North Bay Ontario and with their three sons, Ian, James and Douglas reside in Siemon Park.

ambassador to Lebanon has departed and come to Miami for political asylum, a Cuban exile broadcast reported Tuesday. The broadcast said the ambassador, Dr. Leonel Alonso, left Beirut, Lebanon, last week.

AMBASSADOR DEPARTS

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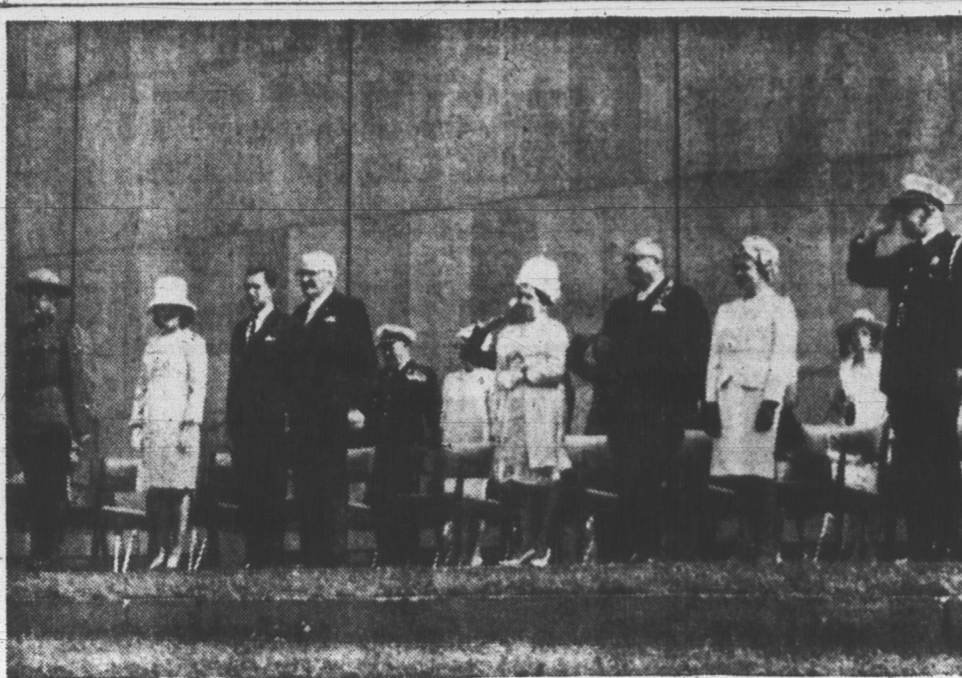
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VIEWING PARADE

A number of Island dignitaries were on hand to view yesterday's Gold Cup and Saucer parade. They are seen just outside the Confederation Centre.

Gold Cup, Saucer Parade Is Attended By Thousands

Thousands of people lined city streets yesterday morning to see what is termed, the Island's greatest event of the year, the Gold Cup and Saucer parade.

They were there early and they came from everywhere. Farms were deserted and the fishing fleet lay idle. Hotels, motels and camping areas were left silent; citizens and tourists left their homes and their cottages and their trailers to converge on Charlottetown.

CROWD BREATHLESS

Another fantastic Gold Cup and Saucer Parade was staged in the annual series and left the huge throng breathless with admiration. Applause was heard all along the route as the bands and the floats and the marchers and Gordie Tapp and the biggest and of all, the lovely, breathtaking, beautiful eight Gold Cup and Saucer Girls in their convertibles, flowed past and wended their way into the history of success.

Man, it was something to see and everyone who could get within reach was there to see it.

EARLY START

Early in the morning the sun was shining brightly and before eight o'clock parade marshal John Butler was on the job at the starting point to complete his plans. Workmen were there early setting out numbered signs so that every unit of the parade would know exactly where to line up.

The beautiful floats began to arrive at an early hour and those in charge of them were hard at work with their last minute preparations. Soon the bands were gathering and the marchers joined them. One by one the vast array reached the scene of the wildest sort of activity near Queen Charlotte High School and onlookers noted with amazement how quickly and calmly the parade marshal manufactured orderliness from the chaotic traffic conditions.

RURAL VIEWERS

Big school buses started arriving by nine o'clock as they brought hundreds of youngsters and adults in from rural areas for the biggest day of the year.

On hand was the entire City Police Force reinforced by Scouts and Cubs and special police to handle the huge crowd.

Finally the signal was given and the show was on. Bands played, pennants waved, the bagpipers gave their own special lift to the marchers and the long, long parade was underway, moving slowly along its two-mile route through city streets and past hospitals, Down North River Road it came and then through the heart of the city to reach its peak as it passed the Confederation Centre and moved by the reviewing stand and officialdom.

By the time Mr. Butler gave the signal to start the big parade on its way citizens had really treated themselves to curbside service. The kids (and plenty of their parents) were sitting on the side of the road and in all residential areas the people were out in lawn chairs, kitchen chairs or any other kind they could move easily.

Lawns and sidewalks were full of people, parked cars were packed to the gunwales, every corner needed special police protection for the throngs jammed solidly into every available inch of space. But they were a wonderful audience with patience as a watchword, even the usually kids were on their best behavior.

And all along the lengthy parade route there was almost as many baby carriages as cars—they start to appreciate a Gold Cup and Saucer Parade early in Charlottetown.

There were all the usual beautiful floats and lovely girls.

COWBOY APOLOGY

And then there was a youngster obviously apologizing in advance for what he intended to do. He was in cowboy costume and riding his pony just ahead of another pony was another youngster in full Indian regalia including the feathered headdress. And hanging from the cowboy's saddle was a sign "Sorry about that Chief."

There was some real competition for the gorgeous Gold Cup and Saucer Girls from the Demi Tassees—a group of delightful young girls in racing silks and wearing beautiful silk uniforms. They were on a float entry of the Canadian Manpower Department, National Employment Service, and their appearance really was an all-out effort on the part of the office as the girls who work there personally made all the lovely silk uniforms the kids wore.

KINGS THEATRE

Another float was from Georgetown and entered on behalf of the Kings Theatre there. It was a real stage setting designed by stage manager Eric Scott and appearing were the two actresses and actor of the shows currently playing, Tudi Wiggins, Anne Butler and Marc Strange.

Eaton's were there as usual with a delight for the youngsters with their float of "animated" animals, while a live hen (it will never be the same again) adorned the roof of a small barn on the North River Junior Farmers entry. The Rustico Golf Club had some interesting things on its float and we don't mean only the putting green.

In case you had to move from one house to another in a past generation the difficulties were illustrated by the size of the vehicles available then. Appearing was a 1922 Model T Ford platform truck with the banner of Jenkins Transfer.

Sirens from Fire Department trucks announced the arrival of the parade as they led the way along the route. They were modern vehicles, but back of them were a whole flock of vintage cars that are collectors items today.

Shades of California's Rose game, won the third race, an overhead eight effort with Ralph Brown and Ken Newbury also placing in the money.

Raymond Birt, Frank McCarville and Leigh Hicken were the one, two, three men in the second six cylinder class with Don Woolridge, Elwood Paynter and Don Brehaut taking home the green in the second, flat-head event.

Ken Newbury shaded home in the sixth race, overhead class, in a hard fought contest he edged out Ralph Brown and Dave Constable who came in second and third spots respectively.

The consolation event was the best non-winners event yet staged at the track this year. Dave Johnson emerged victorious with Grant Smith and Milt Drummond pushing hard in second and third slots.

Mayor Cox Makes Appeal To Residents

Charlottetown Mayor Walter Cox issued a special appeal yesterday to city residents to assist in billeting the 60-member Estevan Collegiate Band in private homes for the remainder of their stay in Charlottetown.

The Gold Cup and Saucer committee have arranged to have the students accommodated in two city high schools, the boys at Birchwood and the girls at Queen Charlotte during the first portion of their visit when they will be involved in Gold Cup and Saucer festivities.

As these students are here as part of the Centennial Student Exchange, the city wishes to afford the hospitality shown to previous groups of similar students this summer and so are asking the citizens to take one, two or any number of students to their homes from tomorrow until Wednesday, August 31 when the group will leave the province. The students may be picked up at the high schools at noon Saturday.

Any family with boys or girls in high school interested in billeting an exchange student is asked to phone the City Police Department and leave their name, address and the number of students they can take as guests.

Full co-operation is urged by the Mayor to meet this challenge to the reputation that the city holds for hospitality.

Island Man Is Appointed

Wesley MacIsaac, a Prince Edward Island railroader, has been named Canadian National's agent-operator at Miscouche near Summerside.

Mr. MacIsaac started his career with the railway as a messenger at Charlottetown, and was agent-operator at St. Louis on the rail line between Edmonton and Tignish prior to his late appointment.

He worked briefly for CN in the railway's London area of Ontario. His service in the Maritime includes work at Port Hill, P.E.I. and Tusket, N.S.

35 years of service in this department.

A complimentary address was read by Winston Wood, and a presentation of a watch and a gift of money was made by M.S. MacFarlane. Mrs. Duffy was the recipient of a bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Duffy expressed his appreciation for these gifts and for the many acts of kindness received during his term as Fruit and Vegetable Inspector. A lunch was served.

P. E. Duffy Is Retired

Patrick E. Duffy was tendered a reception by the members of the Fruit and Vegetable Division, recently.

Mr. Duffy was retiring after

N.S. Resident Assessed Fines

Glendon Edward Ritchie Halifax, pleaded guilty to two charges when he appeared before Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC in City Police Court yesterday.

The accused was fined \$10 and costs for failing to yield right of way at an intersection so marked and was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Pius Russell Martin, Charlottetown, charged with impaired driving had his case remanded until August 24 without entering his plea. The accused was represented by Gordon Tweedy.

Six other persons charged with being drunk and incapable appeared in court this morning.

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GRADE XII

Supplementary examinations in the subjects listed below may be written at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown by students of Grade XII who have attained no less than 35 per cent in the June examinations.

Application to write is not necessary. The timetable is as follows:

Algebra—Sept. 1, 1966 at 9.00 a.m.

French—Sept. 1, 1966 at 2.00 p.m.

Chemistry—Sept. 2, 1966 at 2.00 p.m.

Department of Education, Charlottetown, P.E.I., August 13, 1966.

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