

# Royal Ascot Gets Season Rolling

By ALAN HARVEY  
ASCOT, England (CP)—The race track of social significance opens its golden gates today for a four-day feast of sport and fashion that never fails to set the native pulchres pounding.

It's high summer in England, and that means Royal Ascot, the only place where you can tear up losing tickets and may have them trampled under foot by some star-studded celebrity like Princess Margaret.

What's so special about Royal Ascot? Well, it's been going ever since Queen Anne picked out the real estate while riding through the Berkshire woods 24 centuries ago, and it still generates a tingle of excitement among people who can't tell an equine hock from a table wine.

There's affluence, for one thing — champagne and strawberries in the marquee, three-sines in the parading lots, high society in the private boxes, morning dress (mostly on hire) and gorgeous summer gowns in the paddocks.

**HORSES OUTSHINE**

In fact the horses tend to be outshone by the clothes-horses, logged out for races' most select fashion parade. Cynics

say there are prettier girls among the lunchtime typists at Piccadilly Circus but Ascot certainly has the setting.

"One disappointment is the costly new grandstand, a modernistic affair which lamentably fails in its basic function as a vantage point for watching the races.

Still, it will be worth standing for the six daily races starting Tuesday. A bad horse never runs at Ascot. It's a real challenge to sort them out in a race such as Wednesday's Royal Hunt Cup, which draws a field of some two dozen top-class milers all weighted to finish under the same blanket.

Robson's Choice, three times an unlikely second race winner, will probably be the favorite. Other "bankers" at the meeting are the Duke of Norfolk's promising two-year-old Magic Carpet, the English stayer Profit and the Irish filly, La Tendresse and Tender Amie.

As the name implies, Ascot is the Royal Family's track. The Queen will be there, all four days. Princess Margaret, though not nearly as enthusiastic about horses as her sister, attends regularly.

# Dexter Is Answer To Fans' Prayers

By PAUL WESTBROOK  
LONDON (CP) — Lord Edward adjusted his cap to a jaunty angle, pulled gloves over his perfectly manicured fingers and advanced to the wicket.

An hour or so later he returned, after knocking up a spirited 79 for a representative cricket team against Pakistan. Next day he was nominated as England captain for the first Test against the fouris.

Ted Dexter, despite his nickname, has no connections with the peerage. When sportswriters first clapped eyes on the aristocratic-looking, elegant-gaited saunter they couldn't recognize the blueblood tag.

Dexter is the answer to the cricket fan's prayer. In contrast with the current trend, he has an irresistible fair for attack.

With the carefree air of a Regency buck, he cuts, smashes and sweeps his way through the bats that English bowlers can throw at him. Last year he finished the season with an average 29.6 runs per innings — way down the national list but probably the term's most attractive hitter.

**UPSETS OLDESTERS**

Sometimes at a crucial stage in a match he misses and the greybeards mumble into their pipes about the careless, irresponsible younger generation. But with the action — starved cheap — seat audience he can do no wrong.

The fun-loving odd man out in a pitching down of ornate, England skipper was born in Milan, Italy. He was educated at fashionable Radley College and Cambridge University.

His status is amateur all-

though he admits to having no outside work other than "dabbling in insurance." Also his lean, sun-janned profile frequently adorns advertisements for a deodorant shaving cream.

His interests outside cricket are golf, at which he is nearly up to international standard, fast cars and horse racing.

He started in big-time cricket as a freshman at Cambridge. After graduation he joined Sussex and became skipper of that county when Rev. David Sheppard retired.

**TWO OTHER CHOICES**

His international experience is limited for an England captain. His first outing was against New Zealand in 1958 and since then he has toured Australia and last winter led the England team which gave a poor showing in a tour of India and Pakistan.

The selectors have two other candidates in line for the England captaincy—Sheppard, back out of retirement after running

# Jets Capture League Lead

The Canadian Tire Jets moved into first place in the Canadian Commercial League last night by blasting the Guardian Angels 13-8.

The loss dropped the Angels into last place in the four-team loop. With a 1-2 record, The Bankers and the Roovers are tied for second place, each with a 1-1 mark.

Barry Stevenson went all the way on the mound for the winners and limited the Angels to seven hits. His team blasted Montreal pitcher Bernard MacKinnon for 13 hits including home runs by Maynard Roy, and Keen.

MacKinnon led the Angel batters with two hits in four trips while Wendell Outmore was one for two.

# Aces Shade Legion 3-2

**TIGNISH** — Tignish Aces defeated Summerside Junior Legionnaires 3-3 on the Tignish baseball diamond Sunday afternoon.

Cliffon Gavin of the Aces and Terry Carrier hooked up in a pitching duet, Aces tossing a four-hitter, fanning nine and walking two. Carrier of Summerside was in rare form as he gave up six hits, fanning two and issuing one free ticket in five.

Gerald Kough pitched a two-run single in the fifth to bring in the winning runs. Terry Gavin, John McKinnon, Joe Fennessy, Leo Richard and M. MacTinnis had the other hits for Tignish.

Richard Perry, Roy Gallant, George McInnis, George McKinnon and Terry Carrier all the victors each picked up one hit in one trip to the plate.

Each team was charged with two errors and both clubs appeared in top form and evenly matched. Tignish fans looking forward to a return encounter this Sunday.



**HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED**

Linebacker Rolfe Miles, acquired by Calgary Stampeders from Edmonton Eskimos

in the Western Football Conference's equalization draft, sports a new fan tradition — take-off on the famous "Love Those Koks" whistles. (CP/WIREPHOTO)

# Madeleine Has Ambitions To Be International Champ

By W. R. WHEATLEY  
MONTREAL (CP) — Madeleine Sevigny, vivacious 18-year-old brunette, is a dedicated swimmer with ambitions to become an international champion.

After graduation he joined Sussex and became skipper of that county when Rev. David Sheppard retired.

Little more than three years ago she virtually swam her way out of competition with Concordia—the city pools organization. She was just too good for her rivals and every race was little more than a splashing romp for her.

Madeleine now is in her fourth year with the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, where she has been carefully brought along by swim instructor Ed Healy. She now is able to compete against tougher opposition, both locally and at away-from-home meets.

"She is an excellent prospect and is working hard to dethrone Mary Stewart of Vancouver as free-style champion," said Healy. "Stewart is a name, a champion; we feel Madeleine will make her name, too."

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# Lions Edge Pistons 14-13 For First Win Of Season

Barry's young Lions picked up their first City Softball League victory of the season last evening at the Old Diamond, edging Canadian Tire Pistons 14-13 in an extra inning affair.

The Lions had a 7-1 lead in the first two innings of play but the Pistons kept closing the score all the top of the sixth when they took a big 13-7 lead on a seven run rally.

The winners came back strong in the bottom of this frame and before the side was retired.

Ball's stickers tied the score at 13-13 in the seventh frame when Kier Jones got to first on a single and G. E. Thompson drove him home with a booming triple. There were two men out when Thompson poked his three-bagger but he was called out when he tried to steal home for the victory. The deadlock forced the game into extra innings but the Pistons were unable to produce any runs in their half of the frame.

The Lions on the other hand came through with a bunch of hits to wrap up the victory. The first batter, Art Ballen rapped a double and David Mitchell followed him with a single. Butch McGeo pelt the game in the base with a long hit to right field.

**STARTS FOR WINNERS**

McGeo started on the mound for the winners and lasted 4 1/3 innings, being relieved in the top of the fifth with the score reading 7-6 for the Lions, one-man out and a runner on third, was called out trying to steal the runner, Peter MacIntyre, was called out trying to steal home and reliever Art Ballen then retired the side with a strikeout.

McGeo gave up eight hits, walked three and fanned one while Ballen who was credited with the victory, was touched for three hits, the longest a triple by former Lions player Lloyd "Teet" Gregory. Ballen also walked five and sent three down via the strikeout route.

Mike O'Brien, making his first appearance on the mound this season, started for the losers and lasted four complete innings, being relieved by Teet Gregory in the bottom of the fifth.

O'Brien had a bit of trouble with his control in the first two innings but settled down in the next two frames. The Canadian Tire speedster allowed five hits during his stint on the mound, one of them a two-run homer by newcomer Dan McCormack. He also walked four and fanned three.

She has a ready smile, almost English, and is fluent in both English and French. Her curly, short hair is chestnut colored and her eyes are dark brown.

"I'm specializing in the free-style," she said. "I used to use every stroke, but since I have come under Mr. Healy's coaching he has had me concentrating on the free-style."

"My immediate ambition is to make the Canadian team for the British Empire Games in Perth, Australia, next fall. So I'm working hard now for the trials in Vancouver in July.

"I'm also hopeful that I will be good enough to go to the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1969 and then to the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964.

Madeleine has been swimming since she was three. It was then that she jumped from the pier into a lake at her father's summer home. She began competitive swimming when she was only 11.

Her best time for the 100-yard free-style in competition is 58.4 seconds, her winning time at the recent Ontario-Quebec meet had crept to within one run of their more experienced opponents with the score reading 13-12.

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