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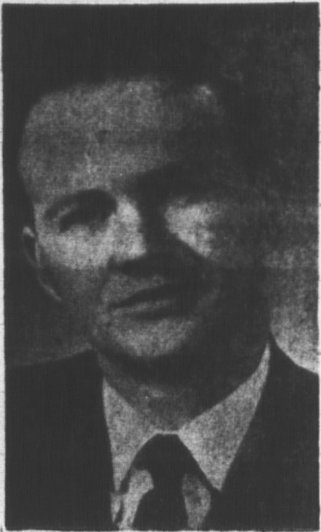
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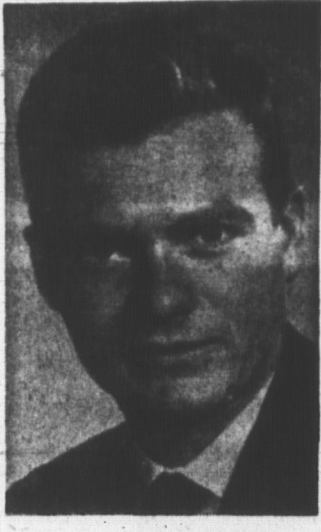
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AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Racing patrons guaranteed biggest lineup in history

It always was a tremendous affair but this year it promises to surpass anything ever offered to Maritime harness racing patrons.

The reference of course is to the "Old Home Week" harness racing program which goes evening, starting Aug. 16 and running through Saturday, Aug. 21.

If the weatherman behaves, and Charlottetown Driving Park officials are sure hoping for the fullest co-operation, that means 12 race meetings in the space of six days. No spot in the world is as race ambitious as they are at the Charlottetown oval.

Classifier and race secretary, E. Frank Acorn is the busiest man on Prince Edward Island these days. Entries are numerous and the classifier has the huge job of lining up suitable

suitable programs for each performance. It's a herculean task but by now it's old stuff to Mr. Acorn. He's been doing it for much longer than he cares to remember.

Keeping pace with Frank is

the always-efficient clerk of the course, Mrs. Ida Yeo. Ida has everything at her fingertips and she has hundreds of questions fired her way these days. She has answers for all of them.

FREE OF VIRUS

Horses appear in excellent shape at the local oval and word is that the visiting speed is just as robust. The virus that plagued Maritime tracks in 1964 is missing this year and horsemen and track managements are grateful for that.

Stable space will indeed be at a premium during Fair Week. Talk about getting space for tourists at motels. Well, finding spots for all visiting horses will be equally as tough. However, CDP officials always solve this same problem and nobody is forgotten.

The first big event of the week will be The Evening Patriot \$2,500 Invitational and this promises to be a real humdinger.

Race secretary Acorn has lined up a honey of an entry list which includes such greats as Dee's Boy with Myrin MacAr-

thur holding the reins, Milton Downey's Royal Salute, Border-view Roy, owned by Ferguson and MacDonald, Sydney, Guy Dibbon's Huckster from Dartmouth, Harry Hirsch's Queen's Newton from Sydney and P.E.I.'s great favorite, Elmer Ferguson's Hurrah.

MORE TO COME

By race night there'll be a couple of others in this one and either of the added ones could grab the lion's share of this great Invitational.

There'll be a large number of well-known drivers coming from other tracks. Fellows like Ruffin Barrieau, Frankie Daniels, Burt MacLaren, Don Ratchford, Ike Moreside and George "Titter" Mauger will have some high class speed entered.

Of course, Island drivers will do their utmost to outclass the visitors. Fellows like Walter Craig, Joe Hennessey, Emmet Bernard, Dave Wisener, John "Buddy" Campbell, Don MacNeill, Lem Neill, Harry Poulton, Jack Ferguson, Clark Smith —

that's a few of them — have some great trotters and pacers ready for the opposition. You can expect many real battles —

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through Saturday night. A few of the invading headliners are Time To Go, Adios Elmer, Compe Richlieu, Killarney Boy, Morgan Chief, Sir Sampson, Whirlawick, Oil Capital, Battle Peach, Miss Kemble and Wee Diamond. No mention is now being made of the entries for the greatest of all classics, The Evening Patriot Gold Cup and Sauer, which goes Friday night, Aug. 20. This event has become the greatest racing spectacle east of Montreal. There'll be plenty of publicity on this one come early next week.

Right now, there is every indication that race fans will see the most interesting cards ever offered Old Home Week patrons. Nothing is being left undone to insure the race public of the tops in entertainment.

Plans to take in each and every program.

World reaction spans the scale

Reaction to Singapore's accession from the two-year-old Malaysian Federation ranged today from shock and dismay in Britain to jubilation in Indonesia and satisfaction in Russia.

In London, the Independent Times comments: "The departure — and emergence as an independent state — of so politically conscious and economically active a unit throws the whole future of the federation into doubt and with it British policies in Southeast Asia."

The Times agrees with The Financial Times and The Daily Sketch that Britain might have to consider transferring the centre of its Far Eastern military operations from Singapore to Australia or an island in the Indian Ocean.

In Paris, newspapers term the withdrawal a success for Communist China and Indonesia.

The independent newspaper Combat says a breach has been opened in the not-too-solid flank separating Viet Nam from Australia and New Zealand.

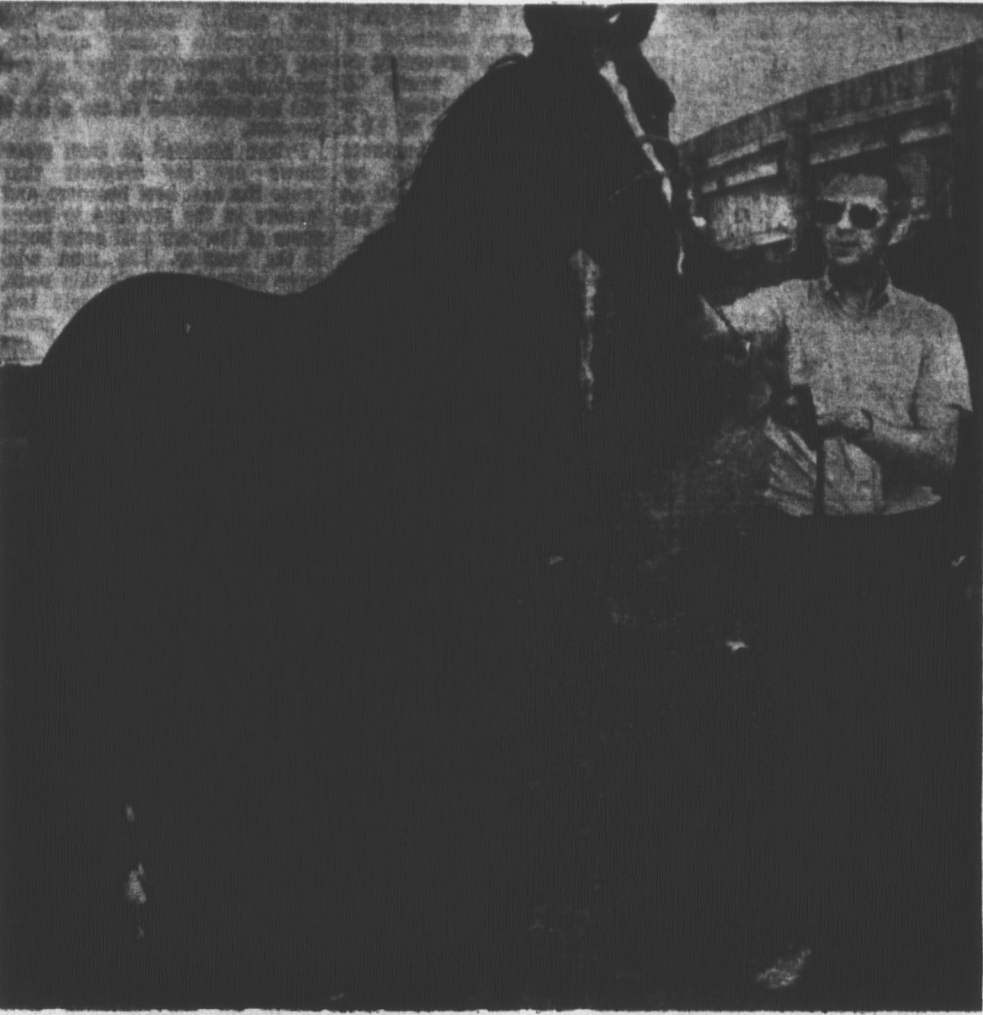
And in Wellington, New Zealand's Prime Minister Keith Holyoake, announcing his country's recognition of Singapore, said New Zealand's interest was in the progress and stability of the area and its defence against aggression.

"We must continue to work for those goals with Malaysia and an independent Singapore just as in the past we have worked for them with Malaysia," he said.

In Tokyo a foreign ministry spokesman said the Japanese government had decided to recognize the new state. Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima said earlier he did not believe Singapore would lean toward Indonesia.

In Moscow a commentator for the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday:

"Those who from the very beginning have considered Malaysia an artificial creation set up by foreign forces received today one more weighty proof that they were right."



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