SPORTS FRONT

Car Rallies Can Be Fun

By CHRIS ANNETT

Rallying anyone? The third in a series of three competitions is slated to leave Prince of Wales parking lot on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 and should prove to be a lot of fun for all those who decide to participate.

The art of rallying is rather obscured by the more exicitnng phases of motor sport such as stock car racing, drags, etc. but nevertheless it is one of the most testing of the lot. Both the skills of driving and mental dexterity are required for a successful rally team and for the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the sport here is a very brief explanation of the basics.

For each car entered in the rally there must be a team, the driver and the navigator. The role of the navigator is to figure out the average speed, keep a close watch on the mileage and to generally keep the car on the correct route by advising the driver of impending turn, speed zones, etc. In theory the driver has only to follow the instructions of his trusty navigator.

In order for a team to be able to keep track of all the odds and ends that will be floating around in their heads, a few essentials are required. A wristwatch is a necessity although it would be even better for a car to be equipped with a stop watch in order that the average speed over a certain time can be calculated. Then too an Odometer marked in tenths of miles is a requisite. (Volkswagen owners take note.) Very seldom does a car (or truck) without this feature finish a rally. Other essentials are pencils, paper, a clipboard and a ruler marked of. in Centimeters. Now supposedly you are set for a successful run.

PROCEDURE

Upon arrival at the starting point the committee in charge of a rally assigns each team with a road map, a set of very detailed instructions, 'panic' instructions and a route control card. Now the fun begins. Sunday's rally is set up so that the route is slightly more than 100 miles and it will be in the Charlottetown and Kings County area. Checkpoints are set up every 20-25 miles and if a team is fortunate in following their instruction sheet to perfection then they should arrive at each of these stations at a certain time designated by the rally controllers.

Average speed for the rally is under 35 mph but don't let this fool you. If you should happen to miss a turn and get lost then there is not a rally driver to be born yet that won"t exceed this speed by "just a little' to get back to the right route. In the last rally turns were rather frequent (an average of one per half mile) and any team managing to get all the correct roads plus managing to keep the average speed is doing something. Points are docked for arriving too soon or too late at any checkpoint and there will be six of them in Sunday"s rally.

The 'panic instructions' which were mentioned before are only to be used in the case that a car gets hopelessly lost and they give the directions to the next checkpoint. Of course should a team open their set of 'Panics' it will cost them more than a few precious points. The final winner is the team which loses the least points or in other words stays closest to the average speed throughout the entire rally. It makes for a lot of chuckles and frustration when bogged down so all you car owners with nothing to do this Sunday afternoon should take a crack at it.

Due to the limited staff only twenty five entries will be accepted this weekend and these will be on a first come first served basis. A slight entry fee of two dollars will be collected in order that the cost of instructions, etc., can be covered. The contest should take approximately three hours to complete. Depending upon the success of the rally it will be decided whether the P.E.I. Motor Sport Association, which was active two years ago, will be reactivated.

RAMBLINGS . . .

Two more high school football players died in hospital yesterday bringing the total number of fatalities in the scholastic gridiron to 21 in the United States this season. Both died as a result of brain hemorrhages

Forbes Kennedy is determined to play his way back to the Boston Bruins this season and he is certainly going about it in the right way. In a Wednesday night game Kennedy fired home two tallies to lead the Seals to a draw in regular play only to see Portland sink an overtime goal and cop the game 4-3 in overtime.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Opening Day Of Season Left Disillusioned Hunters

The opening day of the duck and goose season is now past history and, so far as our black ducks are concerned, left a host of disillusioned hunters in its wake. It was a mistaken belief on the part of many duck hunters that our black ducks would materialize out of thin air come dawn on the opening morning. Historians have recorded that the date on which the battle of Culloden Moor was fought, when King James and nearly all his nobility were slain, was the blackest day that Scotland ever knew. If this columnist knows his black ducks there will be a succession of black days in the years that lie ahead. And the sad part of the story this could have been avoided had preventative action been instituted two years ago.

An approximate ten per cent of the hunters out after ducks had passable shooting. A party of four, who hunted at the Old Home all day, bagged 20. Only three were blacks and two of them were the northern redlegs. Seventeen were a mixed variety including Ring-necked ducks, Baldpate, Scaup, Teal and Widgeon. For the rest of the duck hunting fraternity it was just 'hard sleddin'. A party of 7 hunters had a lone Green-wing teal to show between the lot and it was bagged when it jumped out of a pot hole as they wended their way carward.

It was goose hunters who really had their innings and the birds were in top shape for this time of year. A heavy kill was made in some sections. This columnist was strictly a 'goose' man on the 15th. There were three of us in the hunting party. My partner and Bob Parks made up the trio. Every field that geese had made a practice of feeding in were taken up ... two 'rigs' in some and one with three hopeful bands of goose hunters standing guard over three 'rigs' of decoys. The field we picked was a stubble setup on a fairly high ridge that was in line of the Old Home Lake and Lake Verde. We knew that a flock of geese totalling about 160 birds, although some viewers insisted it held 200 mebers, were spending their nights alternately on each lake.

Slightly to the nor'west and approximately a three quarter mile distant lay the Old Home Lake and about a mile to the nor'east, hidden by a heavy stand of swamp spruce, Lake Verde lay in secluded quietude. We knew that an army of hunters ringed the Old Home Lake and when day dawned we knew it was at Lake Verde that the geese had chosen for their nightly seista. We took this as a very favourable omen for in Curley's field, that bordered the spruce swamp south of the lake, we spotted through field glasses two 'rigs', with hopeful hunters manning each stand of decoys.

Our stool of 19 top goose decoys, all of the wooden block variety and freshly doiled up, looked very natural in the dawning that preceedes the rising sun. We didn't hear any shots from the Lake Verde area but we heard the geese before they hove in sight. They were honking their heads off, if such a thing was possible, as they hove in sight above the dark green spruce.

They came on in three huge windrows of black and white honkers ... fifty odd in each and about one hundred yards apart ... with the clear dawn air throbbing with the throbbing of their honking. Every goose in the flight appeared to outdo the others. Words cannot describe the thrill as the air current from their flapping wings started the spruce branches waving as the first wave came into the decoys as if drawn by an invisible magnet with the second hard on their tails. I can still visualize the goslings in the flock, necks held high and calling in their imature voices 'Come in — come in — the water is fine.' I could feel the 'down draft' from the wings of the third wave on the back of my neck as I gave the word 'take'ém'. There was no lining up on the massed necks necks from the cover of the blind to see how many we could kill. We rose to our feet and the geese appeared to rise with us. The air in front of us appeared to be thick with geese. One has to learn, and I learned the hard way 'not to fire aimlessly into a flock'. You center on one specific bird, and that's the only bird that falls even though it appears to be boxed in with others of the flock ... and quite often that bird doesn't fall. It was over in a matter of seconds. The huge flock was headed for the waters of Irving's Bar and Pownal Bay leaving five members of their flock behind in the stubble.

I kept my first bird downed for myself ... a tender gosling—it's white skinned breast, with its light coating of fat was as sweet and tender as chicken when dished up on a platter. The first thing we done, after the excitement generated had abated slightly, was to remove the intestines and allow the meat to cool without developing a slight gamey flavour. We gave one goose to the widowed lady who allowed us to drive through her yard and over her property and another to a farmer who gave us permission to hunt on his property but which we did not take advantage of because we had discovered a more likely hunting spot. This columnist has hunted geese a long, long time but the foregoing hunt beat them all for pure enjoyment and excitement. A wildgoose hunt, such as the one described, is a rarety and something the average hunter dreams about but never actually happens.

EX CHAMP JOLTED

Joey Giardella's face is contorted from a left Dick Tiger landed solidly in third round of their scheduled 15-round middleweight title match at Madison Square Garden in New York tonight. Tiger regained the crown by unanimous decision.

Two Double Wins At Driving Park

Two double dash winners were the highlight of the eight dash racing card at the Charlottetown Driving Park last evening.

Dixie Lou, owned by Mrs. L. F. Bubier of Farmington Maine, and trained and driven by Tony Palmer continued her winning streak by copping another double victory. The wins were the mares third and fourth in a row. Palmer also sent the mare to a new mark of 2:14 in the third dash.

Ida Budlong, owned trained and reigned by Randell MacDonald was the other mare to take a double win. The combination of the two doubles winners, in the seventh and eight, paid 9.00 in the second daily double.

Hallie J. led the pack to the wire in the first dash, nipping out Brown Budlong and Free Chanch copped the second event of the evening to pay 38.20 in the first daily double. The quinella feature on the third dash saw the favored Dixie Lou romp to the wire in jig time followed by True Lady Lou and holders of winning tickets were rewarded with a $7.60 return.

The final betting feature of the night was the second quinella on the fifth dash and the 1-2 placing of Hallie J and Brown Budlong was good for 12.50 at the cashiers wicket.

SUMMARY

Races 1 and 5

Hallie J. (I. Neil)	1 2
Brown Budlong (H. Hughes)	2 1
Gateway Senator (C. Woolridge)	3 3
Grand Kala Dale (C. Murphy)	4 4
True Hero (G. MacDonald)	5 5
Miss Lucky Belle (R. MacDonald)	6 6
Hilltop King (C. Birt)	7 7

Times: 2.17:4; 2.18.

Pays: $7.00, 3.20; 3.10. $3.60, 2.60; 2.80.

Hallie J., owned by E. MacLeod, Milton; Brown Budlong owned by H. Hughes.

Quinella $12.50.

Races 2 and 6

Free Chance (E. Larter)	1 3
Adam's Tom (T. Palmer)	2 4
Frankie's Chief (D. MacNeill)	3 2
Amigo Mike (S. White)	4 5
Chuck H. (S. Stead)	5 1

Times: 2.16:2; 2.14:4.

Pays: $10.20, 3.20; 6.00. $7.10, 5.80; 5.30.

Free Chance owned by L. Larter, Charlottetown; Chuch H., owned by S. Stead and B. Stead, Charlottetown.

Races 3 and 7

Dixie Lou (T. Palmer)	1 1
True Lady Lou (R. Annear)	2 3
Genesis (R. Craig)	3 5
Charming Jeri (J. Chappell)	4 4
Kenna K. (R. MacDonald)	5 2
Terry's Hal (E. Clow)	6 6

Times: 2.14 and 2.16:2.

Pays: $5.60, 2.60; 2.90. $2.70, 2.80; 4.60.

Dixie Lou owned by Mrs. L.F. Bubier, Farmington, Maine.

Races 4 and 8

Ida Budlong (R. MacDonald)	1 1
Vernon River Gal (C. Murphy)	2 3
Bold Debby (S. White)	3 2
Triflite (J. Cairns)	4 4
Just Nancy (E. Arsenault)	5 5
West River Atom (F. Folland)	¼ 6 6

Times: 2.17 and 2.16:1.

Pays: $7.80, 3.80; 2.80. $5.60, 3.00; 2.80.

Ida Budlong owned by R. MacDonald.

Frank Howard Is Honored

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—"It just goes to show what a little hard work and concentration can do for a guy," Frank Howard said Thursday after the Washington Senators' outfielder learned he had been named Comeback Player-of-the-Year in the American League.

"But I certainly didn't expect anything like this," said the six-foot-seven Howard.

Howard, traded to the lowly Senators by Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League after batting .226 in 1964, hit .289 for the Senators, slugging 21 home runs and batting in 84 tallies.

He drew 61 votes in The Associated Press annual poll of 281 sports writers and sportcasters. Minnesota pitcher Jim Grant was second with 58 votes followed by Norm Cash, Detroit first baseman, with 24.

WAS UNHAPPY

"You can get down on yourself awfully easy, and I was definitely down on myself," said Howard. "Once you're down on yourself mentally you can't do anything right. Half the battle is upstairs in your head."

HOCKEY

A meeting to organize the Sunny Isle Farms Hockey League for 1965-66 will be held Monday Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Southport Hall.

Any rural teams wishing to participate in this league are asked to have a representative at this meeting.

Summerside Raceway

Starters with positions for Saturday, Oct. 23rd. Post Time 2 P.M.

RACE 1 AND 5
1—VICTORY MARCH
2—NAME THE PRICE
3—LORNA PRICE
4—JOLLY LASS
5—ELEANOR PATCH
6—GARY LEE CLEGG
7—MARCUS HANOVER
8—MIGHTY SANDY
Also eligible: HONEST PATCH

RACES 2 AND 6
1—CHIEF'S GAL
2—KNIGHT NORRIS
3—BLUE MOUNTAIN GIRL
4—GARTH'S BEST
5—SPLURGE
6—MR. CHARMER
7—RIPOVER

RACES 3 AND 7
1—CYCLONE KELLY
2—BIFTY SILVER
3—AUDREY'S PRIDE
4—ELLEN JOYCE
5—SAMMY GALLON
6—CHESTERWAY THOMAS
7—SUNNY KEY
8—HIGHLAND SPIRIT

RACES 4 AND 8
1—ROYAL HI DIRECT
2—ALL JOLLITY
3—SUSAN'S BIRTHDAY
4—STEPHEN LEE HAL
5—BILLY G. COMMAND
6—WHITE CHOICE
7—ROLLOMATIC
8—JOLLY WAYNE
Quinellas on 1—3—5—8

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Tiger Regains Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, a grim stalker from Nigeria, won back the world middleweight title he lost 22 months ago by whipping game Joey Giardello here Thursday night.

Tiger won decisively on a unanimous verdict in 16 tough rounds.

A capacity crowd of 17,064 that paid $161,962 at Madison Square Garden saw the 36-year-old African open cuts around both of Giardello's eyes.

Thumping a steady barrage on Giardello's body while bongo drums beat a steady accompaniment in the background, Tiger piled up points but never was able to drop the veteran, who took the title from him Dec. 7, 1963, at Atlantic City, N.J.

MARITIME RACING

SYDNEY (CP) — Highland Lad and Garnet's Pick scored double-dash victories on the eight-dash harness racing program here Thursday night.

Highland Lad swept races three and seven with times of 2.13 and 2.13 1-5 while Garnet's Pick won races five and eight with times of 2.17 and 2.14 2-5.

Other winners on the card were Guy Haven (2.20), Federal Dawn (2.17 1-5) Applause (2.14) (2.14) and Dianne's Boy (2.13:3).

Customs agents in Formosa seized $68,200,000 worth of contraband during the first eight months of 1965.

Bob Minihane Ruptures Kidney

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Minihane, Montreal Alouettes' standout defensive tackle this season, has been sidelined for the rest of the year by a ruptured kidney, coach Jim Trimble of the Eastern Football Conference club said Thursday.

Minihane was injured in last Saturday's losing contest to Argonauts at Toronto.

"The kidney rupture didn't show up in the first few days of examinations," Trimble said. "But a specialist was called in and he found the trouble Wednesday."

The Montreal coach said Ray Baffie, brother of Charlie, the Als' current centre, will work out with the club at Minihane's spot in preparation for Saturday's final home game against league-leading Hamilton.

Another defensive tackle, Ted Elsby, side-lined for two weeks by a leg injury, has been practising and may be back for Saturday's game.

YORK HALL
Sat. Oct. 23rd at 8.30 P.M.
Come and meet your candidates

Heath Macquarrie

Angus MacLean

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1966 Volkswagen owners are going to get a big kick out of this.

The new Volkswagen has a bigger engine.

It's about 20% more powerful than this year's model. So it accelerates much faster. And it doesn't get short-winded on long hills any more.

Surprisingly enough, our 1966 engine doesn't drink any more gas than the old one did. Volkswagen owners will still get around 38 miles to the gallon. The only difference is that they'll get them faster from now on.

In case you think we've just gone power mad, we'd like to make it clear that the engine isn't the only thing that's new about the 1966 Volkswagen.

For instance, we've also put in a new, thermostatically-controlled heater booster to keep VW owners warmer in winter. We've fitted safety locks to the front seat backs so they won't tip forward when the car brakes quickly. And we've added a four-way emergency flasher to make night stops less hazardous.

There are some other new features, too, but we're saving those to show you when you come in.

One last thing. Some people thought we'd changed the shape of our car this year. They needn't have worried. It's still pretty difficult to tell a 1966 Volkswagen from a 1965 or even a 1955.

Unless you're driving it, that is.

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