

Allegany County Republican Fund Dinner May 11

Legislators and officials at all levels of government are expected to attend the Allegany County Republican Fund Raising Dinner to be held Friday evening, May 11, at The Heater Restaurant, west of Wellsville, N. Y., on route 17, according to an announcement made by Allegany County Republican Chairman R. Wells Stout of Wellsville.

United States Senator James L. Buckley of New York will be the main speaker at the dinner. Senator Buckley is the junior Senator from New York and is listed as Conservative-Republican in affiliation.

Among the national and state legislators attending will be Congressman James F. Hastings, Rushford Lake; State Senator Jess J. Present, Jamestown and Assemblyman James L. Emery, Geneseo, according to Mr. Stout.

Also expected are the mayors of several Allegany County municipalities, county legislators, city, county and village officials, and others prominent in civil political and civic affairs, in addition to many more interested Republicans and others.

After two years in office, Senator Buckley has received an estimated half million pieces of mail and many thousand speaking requests from New York State and across the nation, and has become a leading fund raiser for the Republican Party, according to Mr. Stout.

Senator Buckley attended Yale University as an undergraduate, enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942, and after World War II studied law and graduated from Yale Law School in 1949.

As vice president and director of the Cawtara Corporation, which provided administrative, technical and financial services to petroleum and mineral exploration companies, Buckley travelled extensively world-wide.

He has been closely associated with business ventures in Australia, Canada, Ecuador, Guatemala, The Philippines and Venezuela. He has investigated business opportunities in Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain, Libya, Nicaragua, Malaysia, South Africa, Indonesia and Israel.

He was also organizer and president of Borealis Exploration, Ltd., a company engaged in mineral exploration in the Canadian Arctic. He is particularly interested in ecological problems associated with the development of the Arctic and with proper utilization of biological resources of the Far North.

The ticket committee for the \$25-a-plate dinner is headed by Robert Pfuntner, chairman, of Wellsville. Assisting Mr. Pfuntner are Joseph Presutti Belmont; John Hasper, Belfast; William Fox, Cuba; Lawrence Dye, Cuba; Clarence Shaner, Bolivar; Salvatore Capizzi, Angelica; Albert Rawady, Alfred; Daniel George Almond; and David Haskins, Wellsville.

Dinner committee chairman is Clifford Ackley of Wellsville. Mrs. Jean Richmond of Wellsville is program chairman. Publicity chairman is Theodore Howes of Cuba.

Holland - Perry Speedway News

Normal seasonal wet weather conditions or adversely cold, dry, wintery type windy conditions almost always seem to plague auto race tracks in the Western New York area each Spring. At least most of the area auto racing enthusiasts feel this is normal, and the 1973 auto racing season has proved to be no different than its predecessors.

Now that our racing season has finally found its legs, a record number of stock car racing machines are expected to compete for another record amount of purse, point and contingency moneys. Heading the list of favorites for the win column will be veterans Dick Flaig of Eggertsville, Art Clark of West Seneca and Sunny Wittmeyer of Glenwood, New York. Of the three, Wittmeyer, who has never captured a Late Model Sportsmanship championship, has to be rated the dark horse.

Wittmeyer, no stranger to the short, banked paved ovals of the United Speedway Associate Tracks, hold a prestigious honor of turning the quickest lap recorded in time trials for 1973.

However, with the rain-outs and postponements, other USA speedsters such as teammates Ron Williams and Phil Edwards, plus cool Kenny Castle, Dick Clurzynski and Don Staubitz who have already recorded many laps this season under the green on other ovals and could conceivably be ahead of the veteran and champion chuffers.

Newcomers, and there are a raft of them, present other problems to the vets, as well as the hard charging Canadian favorites who have been in win-starved on USA speedways of late.

In addition to the Late Model Sportsman Division, the USA tracks also present a complete card of competition with the Limited Sportsman, plus the up and coming "Charger" Divisions.

Gates always open for competitors and fans alike two hours before race time at both USA tracks. Starting time at Perry Motor Speedway is 7:00 P. M. on Sunday nights, with Holland International's start one hour later at 8:00 P. M. on Saturday evenings.

Perry Motor Speedway is on Adrian Road, off Route 20A, five miles from Warsaw, New York. Holland International Speedway

Head Lice Cases Increase In State

Cases of head lice infestation seem to be on the rise in New York State, Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, State Health Commissioner, has announced.

"While this health problem is not one which is required to be reported to the department, we have received word of a number of head lice outbreaks throughout the state," Dr. Ingraham said. "Reports of infestations have been received from Erie, Schuyler, Monroe, Madison, Oneida, Rensselaer and Westchester counties. One of the local health departments said it has received over 100 calls from concerned parents asking how to treat the condition."

Dr. Ingraham said the present outbreaks appear to be centered in schools. He said that adult lice, which are between a sixteenth and an eighth of an inch long, pierce the skin to obtain blood. They inject an anti-coagulant material to keep the blood flowing. The wound becomes intensely itchy and scratching it often causes secondary infection. This causes a re-

action known as pediculosis.

"If you suspect that your child may have contracted head lice, check the head for small scabs and the hair for white, egg-shaped 'nits' or eggs fastened to the hairs," the Commissioner said. "These 'nits' usually hatch in one to three days. If your child does have an infestation, keep him out of school until the problem can be treated and eliminated."

Dr. Ingraham said that the best way to treat a case of head lice infestation is a thorough washing of the hair with a shampoo containing 0.2% lindane. He noted that there were a number of shampoos on the market with this concentration.

"You might have to use a fine tooth comb to get all of the 'nits' out since they are fastened to the hair with a cement-like substance," he said. "It is also important that combs, brushes, hats, clothing and bedding be thoroughly cleaned, principally by washing in hot water

to guard against a recurrence of the infestation.

"The old-fashioned method for removing head lice was shaving the head or giving a very close haircut to those with infestations," Dr. Ingraham commented. "but in our current day of long hair and sideburns, this drastic treatment is not likely to meet with much favor."

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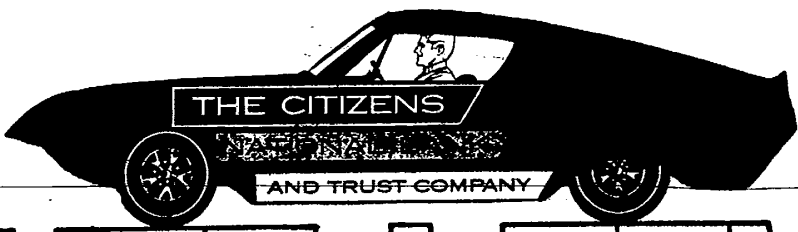
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