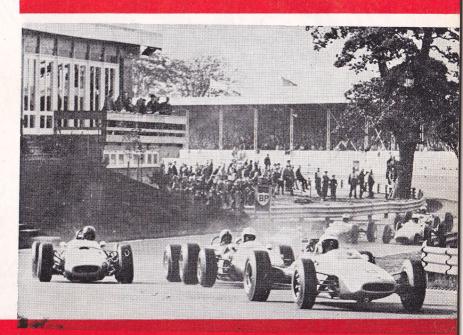


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3.45			4	Saloons up to 1200cc
4.05			5	Racing Cars up to 1000cc
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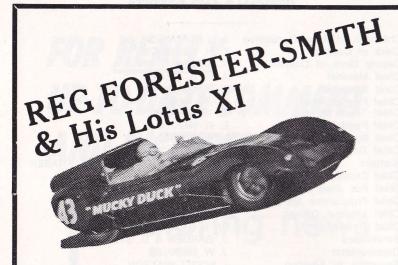
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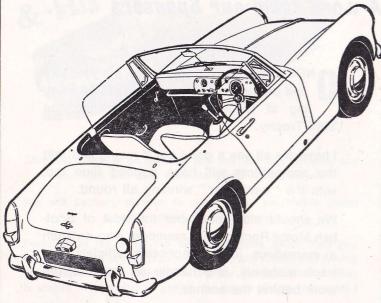
I hope we all see a good day's racing and that the competitors will have a good time too, with the "best men" winning all round.

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### For your Day's Enjoyment ...

There is no doubt that today's programme promises to be one of the most exciting ever seen at a Scottish motor race meeting. From the moment that New Zealander Sq.-Lr. Raynham Hanna leads the seven Hawker-Siddeley Gnats of the famous Red Arrows aerobatic team over Ingliston on their first pass at 2.10 p.m. on their first-ever visit to Scotland there should be little opportunity for spectators to relax.

No fewer than 50 single-seater racing cars were entered for this meeting-surely an all-time record for a race meeting in Scotlandand the lucky 36 who qualify in practice for a race will include several very well-known English drivers to do battle with our own Scottish Kings of Ingliston. Peter Gethin, who won both the S.M.T. Trophy and the King Hussein Trophy at this meeting last year is returning in a bid to retain his awards and is joined by team-mate Chris Williams. both driving F3 Brabham-Cosworths. Williams was rated sixth best F3 driver of the year by the French sporting paper "I'Equipe" and has recently won his first International F3 race at Villa Real in Portugal. Keith St. John, the Radio London driver, is bringing his Brabham north, but even more exciting will be the Formula One McLaren-Climax which he hopes to have ready in time for this meeting. This is last year's works monocoguesandwich chassis (basically a sandwich of aluminium and timber) works car fitted with one of the small number of 'Godiva' 3-litre engines which Coventry-Climax produced before they ceased racing-engine production. This car will be going to the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring in a fortnight's time.

Brian Cullen, in the lead for the Irish Formula Libre Chambionship, is bringing his Irish-built Crossle from Limerick and Dave Powell is another visitor—from Wales—with his Brabham. Already this year Powell has won no fewer than nine races and been placed 2nd on three other occasions in this car. Julian Gerard, son of that well-known immediate post-war driver Bob Gerard. is returning this year to Ingliston, this time with the twin-cam Type 74 Cooper that John Tavlor used to drive. Another visitor from Wales is Dave Berry, entered by Frank Lythgoe, in an F3 Brabham, who has been very successful this year in Clubman's races. His team-mate. Allan Rollinson, last year's Ingliston racing car champion, will be driving a brand-new F3 Brabham at this, his first visit to the circuit this year.

Another Brabham pilot will be **Chris Meek** driving an F3 car entered by Gilbert Baird—one of Jim Clark's sparring partners from the Border Reivers' days. Meek was seen last year in a G12 Ginetta, and is in fact their works driver. Brabhams almost have a monopoly in F3 these days, and yet another visitor to Ingliston will be **Brian Newton**, better-known at the wheel of the Lotus-Cortina which he is also bringing and which is in fact leading the 2-litre class in the British salooncar Championship. Finally, we have Australian **Tim Schenken** in his Lotus 22, and **Peter Gaydon** in the last of the visiting Brabhams.

What of the Scotsmen who will be defending their honours? So far this season at Ingliston, Andrew Fletcher has established himself as one of the most promising single-seat drivers we have seen at Ingliston and is more than living up to the form he showed in his F3 Brabham last year. With two outright wins in the previous qualifying rounds for the "Daily Record" Scottish Racing Car Championship, he certainly has a clear lead which Willie Forbes in particular will find hard to make up. Forbes' Lotus-B.M.W. has not been as reliable as he would hope and his fellow-Aberdonians must be hoping that a change of luck is on the way. Jock Russell seems to have found the way to drive his ultra-powerful Russell-Ford round Ingliston much more quickly than previously, and was particularly neat and tidy in his driving at the Edinburgh Students' Charities Cup meeting in May, when he finished second

in the second heat. Although not so happy in the rain, **John Romanes** was on the front row of the grid in May after setting up a practice lap of 39 seconds—a time beaten by only three other drivers in the past three seasons—Bill Stein in the Ecosse-Climax, Fletcher and Rollinson. John Romanes is chairman of the promoting company at Ingliston, Scotcircuits Ltd., and is the immediate past chairman of the Scottish Motor Racing Club.

John Millar has been gaining points steadily with his F3 Brabham, after finishing 2nd to Fletcher in the Students' Cup race. The two Ecosse-Imps are once again entered with Graham Birrell named as the driver of one. This car/driver combination should be quite a challenge to the heavier F3 cars from England in the "King Hussein Trophy" Race. At the time of writing no driver has been named for the second car. A newcomer to single-seater racing is Tony Charnell with a twincam Lola and knowing Tony's driving this may surprise us all.

What of the other races? That for Special G.T. Cars should provide some good racing for Bill Dryden, son of our sponsor's managing director and last year joint winner of the "Sheila Whyte" Championship for G.T. Cars at Ingliston, will find a strong challenge to Nick Cuthbert's Lotus Elan in the hands of Johnny Blades. bringing to Scotland for the first time one of the new Lotus 47 "Europa"-bodied cars with a rear-mounted Lotus twin-cam engine. Robert Eva will be driving John McKenzie's Ginetta G12, all the way from Cheltenham and Ronnie Ballantine has found the way to make his Diva go quickly, so-certainly in the dry-there should be a good battle for the honours between these two. Should it rain. Andrew Cowan will almost certainly be up there with them in Harry Ballantine's Marcos GT, with which he almost beat Drvden in Mav on a wet track. Bill Hemming is bringing an earlier Ginetta G4. fitted with a 1650cc Ford engine, from Northampton and could well supply a few surprises. Among the smaller-engined cars, Andy Barton and Tommy Simpson look like providing the running, with John Alexander and John Absalom keeping a watching brief.

The saloons are always good entertainment and this meeting should be no exception. Gerry Birrell in the Claud Hamilton-entered Climaxengined Shannon-Chamois will be the man to watch in the smallerengined class. but we don't expect Logan Morrison. in one of last year's Fraser-Chamois (or was it an Imp?) to let him have all his own way and Andrew Cowan is driving the Haggis-speed Imp whichrather belying its name-is being brought all the way from Poole in Dorset by an expatriate Scot. Bill Borrowman will be the main upholder of Mini honours in this class and we doubt very much whether Tony Charnell will lightly accept anything but a leading place with the "Chimp." Among the larger-engined cars, the main excitement will undoubtedly be provided by Tom Sleigh, making a welcome return to the circuits in his 3.8 Jaguar "S." If his performance in practice at Ingliston in the Rossleigh Mk. X Jag. are anything to go by he should be well worth watching, even if slightly outclassed by the nimbler Mini-Coopers such as Eddie Labinjoh's and Ronnie Morrison's. Dave Smith has been going well in his Anglia this year and is being joined by Chris Cooke from Peterborough. Certainly the most interesting car will be Tom Clapham's Alfa-Romeo GTA driven by Geoff Breakell, who has been well-placed this year with his ex-Syd Taylor Brabham BT8, and is not often seen in a saloon.

Finally—but first on the programme—we have the first race in Scotland for Formula Vee cars. This is the first race in a series for the new Scottish Formula Vee Championship, run separately but in association with the English series. It is also interesting in that there will be three ladies at the wheel—Jenny Nadin, who won the first-ever race in England in her works-sponsored Dolling and who was once better known as Pat Moss Carlson's rally navigator, Liane Engemann, the Dutch fiancee of Keith St. John, and no mean performer (finishing 4th in the first English race), and Michaelle Burns-Greig, from Duns.

The official works-sponsored team, Team VW Great Britain are bringing up no fewer than six cars specially by rail from London, and their drivers are headed by Nick Brittan, well-known journalist and racing driver of no mean ability, who won at Ingliston in his Fraser-Imp in September last year. Two Scottish drivers have been invited to join the team for the Scottish series, Bill Dryden and Gerry Birrell. The fifth member of the team is Howard Heerey, who has been practically invincible in Clubman's races at Ingliston in his Chevron, and the sixth is Mike Haysey. Most of these will be driving the American-buit Beach car, athough Jenny Nadin won her first race on the Swedish Dolling. Brian MacFarlane will complete the Beach line-up, and the British-built cars will include Nigel Clarke's Apal, Jim Hall's C.G.V., Andrew Cowan in the works Smithfield, and local lad, Jimmy Veitch from Newbridge driving the only Scottish-based entry.

All in all, by the time the Hartley Whyte Saloon Car Championship race has been run, there should have been excitement for everyone.

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As a result of the popularity of the arrangements for members of the Scottish Motor Racing Club last year, High Tea will be served from 5.0 p.m. in the McRobert Pavilion—bacon or sausage, egg and chips, haddock and chips, salads, etc. No need to book and the cost is 7/6 per head. There will also be a snackbar for members upstairs and the Bar will be open as usual during normal hours at 12.30 to 2.30 and 6.30 to 9.30. Unfortunately we just cannot vary these hours due to the strange Scottish licensing laws!

Lunches are served (10/-) and there is a Members' Snack Bar upstairs.

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Assisting in the organisation today and every other race day at Ingliston are some 300 marshals, all of whom work on a purely voluntary basis. Without them there would be no racing. Please do co-operate with us and them, because without your co-operation somebody's enjoyment will suffer. Your safety is in their hands; do not jeopardise yours and that of others by disregarding their instructions.

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Race-going and cameras go together. This year, Reg Forester-Smith's Camera Centres hold the concession at Ingliston on photographic equipment and they will be glad to see you at their mobile shop behind the stand to discuss or sell cameras or films. Graham Birrell has a mobile accessory shop alongside at which all sorts of "Bolt-on goodies" can be purchased.

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You may well feel in need of some refreshment during the day. There are four snack bars in addition to the Herdsman's Restaurant open

to the public; one adjoins the Herdsman's, one on the ground floor of the McRobert Pavilion, one at the East Gate and one near Gardeners' Corner. Three course lunches are available from 7/6d. in the Herdsman's. We regret that our caterers have had to slightly increase their charges this year due to the Selective Employment Tax. Catering at Ingliston is in the hands of that well-known Edinburgh firm, D. S. Crawford Ltd. In addition, the Scottish Milk Marketing Board, who are once again to sponsor our meeting in August have Milk Bars near Shepherds' Grandstand and in their splendid Pavilion alongside the track at Farmers' Bend.



Newcomers to Motor Racing may well be puzzled by some of the activities going on during the afternoon. Between every race the Course Car will be driven round by the Clerk of the Course or Chief Marshal, making an inspection of the condition of the surface and safety precautions. You will always know this car by the white flag it carries. Starting procedure has to be absolutely cut and dried, for it is not easy to keep a car running on the 'grid'—as the starting line is called—without "creeping" forward, or without overheating the engine. Three minutes before the start a siren will be sounded and the cars will then move onto the track and complete a warming-up lap, forming up on a rummy grid at Merchants' Turn. The siren will again be sounded at 1 minute when the cars move forward onto the grid, and with 30 seconds to go the starter will walk to his rostrum. With 5 seconds to go he will slowly raise the saltire and drop it smartly for the "off."



Seats for the Highland Grandstand will be on sale at the kiosk behind the stand at the head of the main avenue, and those for Shepherds Stand in the East Gate Courtyard Kiosk. Prices are 10/- except for the East Wing of the Highland at 5/-, and the kiosks open at 10.30 a.m. Shepherd's Stand provides a particularly good vantage point.



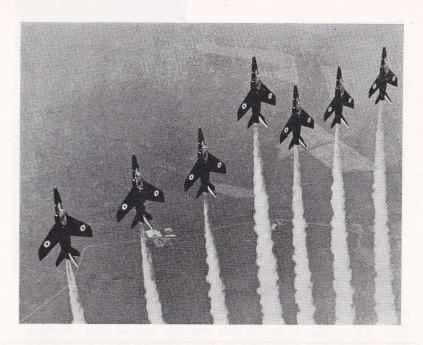
At various points around the circuit there are teams of marshals whose duties are to signal by means of flags various information to the drivers. A blue flag held stationary means "there is a car close behind"; blue flag waved means "the car behind wishes to overtake." Yellow flag held stationary means "caution"; waved vigorously means "extreme danger, be prepared to stop." A yellow flag with red stripes signifies oil on the track, and a white flag means that there is a service vehicle (ambulance, fire engine, etc.) on the circuit. You may see an official at the finishing line holding a black flag together with a black-board on which will be chalked a number. This means that the competitor whose number is on the board must immediately slow and drive gently to the pits. It may be that observers have reported some parts of his car loose or it may be that in the opinion of the Clerk of the Course he is driving in such a way as to cause danger to others.



There is a growing demand for trackside advertising at Ingliston, especially now that the circuit has been approved by the S.M.M.T. Particulars may be obtained from Aerosigns (London) Ltd., Marlborough Hall, Lassell Street, London S.E. 10. Details of Programme advertising may be obtained from Scotcircuits Ltd., National Bank Chambers, Duns, Berwickshire.



Racing at Ingliston is possible primarily by courtesy of the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society, who own and have developed this wonderful Showground. We do ask you to respect their property and refrain from climbing over their buildings or scattering litter.



#### Who are The Red Arrows?

To-day, for the first time ever in Scotland, the world famous Red Arrows Aerobatic Team from the Royal Air Force Central Flying School wil be giving one of their ultra-exciting displays.

There are seven pilots in the team and they fly scarlet Hawker Siddeley Gnat Jet Trainers. The seven pilots are all instructors at The Central Flying School, and are led by Squadron Leader Raynham Hanna, A.F.C., 38-year-od New Zealander who joined the R.A.F. in 1949. Number two is Flight Lieutenant Derek Ball (34) from Stockton-on-Tees, who has been in the R.A.F. since 1954. Youngest of the team is 26 year old Flight Lieutenant Francis Hoare, who joined the Red Arrows Team last year. Number four is Bristol-born Flight Lieutenant Peter Evans (32), who won a flying scholarship at Cheltenham College, and who has been with the team since January, 1966. Fifth in the flight is 29-year-old Flight Lieutenant Roy Booth, who comes from Hull and learnt to fly in Canada. Sixth man is Flight Lieutenant Henry Prince (33), who also trained in Canada, and seventh in the team is Flight Lieutenant Ernest Jones, 34 years old and hailing from Southampton.

What of the planes they fly? The Gnat T.Mk.1 two-seat trainers which the team use are a development of the single-seat Gnat light fighter which is used by the Indian and Finnish air forces. The prototype trainer first flew in August 1959 and has a maximum level speed of 600 m.p.h. rising to 760 m.p.h. in a shallow dive. The plane is surprisingly small with a wing-span of 24 ft. and a total length over

the pressure-head (the long spear you will see projecting from the nose) of just under 38 ft. The power is provided by a Bristol Siddeley Orpheus turbojet developing 4520 lb. thrust for take-off. The Gnat is a real "Pilot's aeroplane"—rather like the aircraft industry's equivalent to a Lotus Elan.

The Red Arrows have developed their manoeuvres into an amazing aerobatic act. Highlights of their 1965 show were line-abreast formations, spectacular solo opposition manoeuvres, and a cross-over rocket climb by all the Arrows as a 500-knot finale. Last year the team exploited the manoeuvrability of the Gnat still further. Their displays demonstrated its excellent rate of roll: some 400 degrees a second at 400 knots! This quality was shown by formation "twinkle" rolls — five aircraft rolling individually about the longitudinal axle while in vee formation-and also by the solo aircraft rolling in opposition. The display was characterised by the large number of different formations flown, most of the changes taking place when the aircraft was inverted. One of the most skilful and difficult pieces of flying was the finale: all the aircraft approaching the crowd in very loose formation and then pulling up to re-form in a join-up loop-with all aircraft converging tightly on the leader again and the formation as one just before the top of the loop. The team intends to introduce several new manoeuvres for its 1967 season, and the display lasts 16 thrilling minutes.





A.K.— Mr. Motor Sport in Scotland

At eighty, A. K. Stevenson is fitter than most men thirty years his junior and this is not by accident for there are few people in motor sport who work so hard and, let's face it, play so hard, as A.K. does. Sitting in the office trying to justify my description as a worker I keep getting post cards from him from all over the world for as Scotland's man of motor sport A. K. Stevenson is called to duty wherever there is motor sport. When he retired as secretary of the Royal Scotlish Automobile Club five years ago most people wrote A.K. off, his main occupation in life had come to an end, but far from it, today he is just as busy as he was in the days when he had to tend to the various aspects of running a club the size of the R.S.A.C. Indeed, with a twinkle in his eye, he'll even tell you he is busier.

Scotcircuits and the Scottish Motor Racing Club have a niche in their hearts for A.K. because it is not generally known that A. K. Stevenson has been pushing for a proper Scottish motor racing circuit for years and years. Whenever a whisper about a new project was heard you could be sure that A. K. Stevenson was in there trying to help, offering encouragement and, what is more, getting down to brass tacks and helping the projects along to the best of his ability. He is with us today in his capacity of Steward of the meeting and it is typical of him that even today, on his birthday, he should be out at work as he has been nearly every weekend this year and for the past forty years.

My first meeting with A.K. was about fifteen years ago when, as a raw youth, wet behind the ears, I attended the first Charterhall motor race meeting. To A.K. it didn't matter that I was just 18 and didn't really know much about the sport in Scotland, he was there to help. He has been helping me, and hundreds like me, throughout a career which began modestly, when he left his native Kilwinning to become a clerk with an accountancy company run by R. J. Smith who was at that time acting as secretary to the foundling Scottish Automobile Club. As the club grew so did Smith's responsibilities and he took over as full time Secretary and called in his young assistant A.K. as his helper. R. J. Smith built up the club but on the motor sporting side A.K. threw himself into the task of organising the various events. This at times led to embarrassment with his boss, for A.K. was getting more publicity than the Secretary, particularly over the organisation of the first Scot-

tish Rally. But A.K. even now, is not afraid of getting his feathers ruffled on matters of motor sport.

His links with the Monte Carlo Rally go right back to the beginning and he was instrumental in giving Scotland a share of the glory of the Montes through the years. Indeed, when the start was moved from Glasgow to London a few years ago it was a hard decision for A.K. to accept as he had pretty well nursed the Monte start from Scotland jealously. This year, in a moment of sadness, he remarked to me "... next year they will probably be starting from French soil." They might as well, for the start this year was about a hundred yards from the ferry at Dover, a vast difference from the rigours which faced the early Monte Britons who started from John o' Groats and had a tough enough battle getting to the Channel ports far less on the Continent itself.

Motor sport changes, and though he obviously has his regrets. A. K. Stevenson has changed with motor sport so that today he has a thorough knowledge of what is going on and accepts change as progress. This is such a refreshing attitude and is part reason for the fact that he is held in as much respect today as a motor sport administrator as ever, In December last year he was invited to be a Steward at the Nassau Speed Week, the last in the series, and despite the distance and the pace of living over there, he set off almost immediately after the R.A.C. Rally to do his job. It was typical of him that he should meet Margaret Lowrey, nee Mackenzie, on her honeymoon and that he should be instrumental in getting her a drive in a Formula Vee car in the Ladies Race. This was typical of him to seek out Margaret when he was idly asked if he knew of a driver, and the only blot came when Margaret had a particularly nasty accident. A.K.'s concern over her welfare was typical of his concern not only for individuals but for the sport which he loves so much. Probably no one was more pleased than A.K. when last month Margaret Lowrey entered for the International Scottish Rally, her first big event since the accident in Nassau, and finished.

So today A.K. is 80. Whether it is a sunny day or a wet one you can be sure he will be happy watching the meeting and taking note of what happens, for motor sport is his life and has been right from the start. He is involved in the organisation of the R.A.C. Rally at the moment and spends a lot of time chasing around the country looking at new forest stages for that event, but what is typical of A.K. is his general attitude towards sport in Scotland and his constant optimism. Whereas we expect a man of his stature on the International events it is comforting to know that even the most lowly karting meeting or driving test rarely escapes his notice and he is as loyal to them as he is to the International events. In sum, he is a gentleman, Scotland's motor sporting gentleman and may he have many more birthdays here at Ingliston for Scotcircuits and Scottish Motor Racing Club will always roll out the welcome mat whenever he wishes to visit us.

GRAHAM GAULD.

Photo by G. Wood — Courtesy of "Scottish Clubman."

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The Formula Vee Association Great Britain was inaugurated on March 6th and has drawn up a series of twelve races in this country during 1967. There are two Championships at stake — the British National Formula Vee Championship with eight qualifying events in England at Silverstone, Croft, Lydden and Castle Combe, and a further four events qualifying for the Scottish Formula Vee Championship at Ingliston. Scoring for the first six places in each event will be respectively 9, 6, 4, 3, 2, and 1.

This class of racing is now the most popular of Club Racing in the United States and is proving equally popular on the European mainland. The aim all along has been to provide cheap competitive racing for the club driver, and the car must be based on a Volkswagen "Beetle" front axle engine and transmission units. As it is designed to bring single-seater racing within the reach of the average club member the regulations strictly limit the extent to which the engines can be tuned and thus ensure that the over-all cost will not rocket as high as has happened with all other classes of racing. Only standard Volkswagen parts may be used in tuning the engine, but it has been found that by marrying parts from different years of manufacture the power can be raised to just under 60 bhp. Total cost at new prices for a car to full racing standards is between £750 and £800.

The Formula Vee Association is sponsored by Volkswagen (Great Britain) Limited, and they have a technical department from which advice is made freely available to association members. This technical department also prepare the cars for Team VW (GB).

There are on the market several different makes of kits including the American "Beach," the Swedish "Dolling," the South African "Peco," and the British-made "Apal," "GCV" and "Smithfield," almost all of which are represented on today's starting grid.

For those that are interested, the address of the Formula Vee Association, Great Britain, is 9 Cargreen Road, South Norwood, London S.E. 25.

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### A word about the INGLISTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year we are running no less than five Ingliston championships and in addition each meeting will be a qualifying round for the Scottish National Speed Championship, won last year by John Milne.

The "Daily Record" Scottish Racing Car Championship is the main award of the year and will be hotly contested among the single-seater racing cars. This year sponsored by "The Daily Record," there is no doubt that it is already reaping the benefit of good publicity by one of Scotland's biggest-circulation daily newspapers. At the end of the season the winner will receive the magnificent "Daily Record" trophy plus a fat cheque for £250, with runners-up receiving further awards of £150, £100, £50, £30 and £20. All single-seat races count for the awards but where the main race is, as today's, a two-part event, the scoring on aggregate will be 1st—9 pts.; 2nd—6 pts.; 3rd—4 pts.; 4th—3pts.; 5th—2 pts. and in addition each finisher in each part will receive one point. In cases where there is only one race—or where the race is for cars of limited capacity—the scoring will be 6 — 4 — 3 — 2 and a point for each finisher. Champion for the past two seasons, winning in 1965 the "Lombank Trophy" and in 1966 "The Scotsman Trophy," has been Alan Rollinson, the popular Midlands driver. Competition between Willy Forbes and Andrew Fletcher looks set to be hot this year and especially in Rollinson's absence at this first meeting.

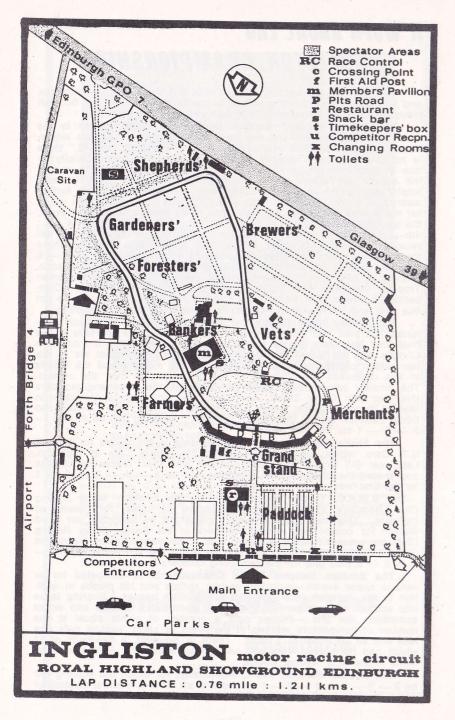
The Hartley Whyte Saloon Car Championship was very hotly contested last year and it was anyone's right until the last few laps of the final final last year, Ronnie Morrison eventually snatching it from Tom Christie and the Birrell brothers. As last year, the fastest six in the two saloon classes compete in a final at each meeting and the results in this determine the outcome of the championship over the season. The smaller saloons look all-set to challenge the larger-engined cars this year with Gerry Birrell, Andrew Cowan and Ronnie McCutcheon likely "Davids" against Logan and Ronnie Morrison, Tom Christie and Eddie Labinjoh among the likely "Goliaths." Scoring will be 6 — 4 — 3 — 2 — 1 for the first five.

The Shella Whyte Tankard Championship is the award for Special G.T. Cars, which run normally among the Sports Cars at Ingliston. Last year Bill Dryden and John Corfield won their respective classes and shared the championship. Scoring will be 6-4-3-2-1 for the first five.

The B.M.R.C. Trophy Championship is the Scottish Motor Racing Club members' championship, irrespective of class, for results at Ingliston. This trophy was originally presented by secretary Ian Scott Watson for competition among members of the Border Motor Racing Club, the present S.M.R.C.'s parent club. Last year brothers Gerry and Graham Birrell were placed first and second. The scoring is 9 — 6 — 4 — 3 — 2 plus one for the remaining finishers in each race.

The Scottish National Speed Championshio is competed for at various speed events—including certain sprints and hill climbs in addition to the Ingliston race meetings—at Scottish venues. Scoring takes into account the numbers of starters in each class or race and works something like this:—Winner gets a number of points equal to the number of competitors starting in the event or class, second gets one less and so on down to 1 point. There is, however, a maximum of 11 which can be scored from any one entry. Winner in 1966 was John Milne in the M.G. Midget Coupe.

The Scottish Formula Vee Championship, for which the scoring will be 9-6-4-3-2-1 for the first six. This is the first meeting of which this series of four races is being held.



#### INGLISTON LAP CONVERSION TABLE

This table gives a quick approximate guide to the average speeds for any given elapsed time (in seconds). Accuracy is not guaranteed and the official results will be those given by the timekeepers.

secs.	m.p.h.	secs.	m.p.h	secs.	m.p.h.	secs.	mnh
35.0	78.2	41.4					m.p.h.
35.2			66.1	47.8	57.2	54.0	50.7
	77.7	41.6	65.8	48.0	57.0	54.2	50.5
35.4	77.3	41.8	65.5	48.2	56.8	54.4	50.3
35.6	76.9	42.0	65.1	48.4	56.5	54.6	40.1
35.8	76.4	42.2	64.8	48.6	56.3	54.6	40.1
36.0	76.0	52.4	64.5	48.8	56.1	54.8	49.9
36.2	74.6	42.6	64.2	49.0	55.8	55.0	49.7
36.4	75.2	42.8	63.9	49.2	55.6	55.2	49.6
36.6	74.8	43.0	63.6	49.4	55.4	55.4	49.4
36.8	74.3	43.2	63.3	49.6	55.2	55.6	49.2
37.0	73.9	43.4	63.0	49.8	54.9	55.8	49.0
37.2	73.5	43.6	62.8	50.0	54.7	56.0	48.9
37.4	73.2	43.8	62.5	50.2	54.5	56.2	48.7
37.6	72.8	44.0	62.2	50.4	54.3	56.4	48.5
37.8	72.4	44.2	61.9	50.6	54.1	56.6	48.4
38.0	72.0	44.4	61.6	50.8	53.9	56.8	48.2
38.2	71.6	44.6	61.3	51.0	53.6	57.0	48.0
38.4	71.25	44.8	61.1	51.2	53.4	57.2	47.8
38.6	70.9	45.0	60.8	51.4	53.2	57.4	47.7
38.8	70.5	45.2	60.6	51.6	43.0	57.6	47.5
39.0	70.2	45.4	60.3	51.8	52.8	57.8	47.3
39.2	69.8	45.6	60.0	52.0	52.6	58.0	47.1
39.4	69.4	45.8	59.7	52.2	52.4	58.2	47.0
39.6	69.1	46.0	59.5	52.4	52.2	58.4	46.8
39.8	68.7	46.2	59.2	52.6	52.0	58.6	46.7
40.0	68.4	46.4	59.0	52.8	51.8	58.8	46.5
40.2	68.1	46.6	58.7	53.0	51.6	59.0	46.4
40.4	67.7	46.8	58.5	53.2	51.4	59.2	46.2
40.6	67.4	47.0	58.2	53.4	51.2	59.4	46.1
40.8	67.1	47.2	58.0	53.4	51.2	59.6	45.9
41.0	66.7	47.4	57.7	53.6	51.0	59.8	45.8
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SPORTS CARS
over 1200cc:  W. FORBES (Elva B.M.W.)
Up to 1200cc: (1965)  J. WATSON (Crosslè) 42.0" — 3rd Oct. and T. THWAITES (Lotus 23B)
(1965)
CLUBMAN'S CARS
H. HEEREY (Chevron) 42.1" — 4th Sept. (1966)
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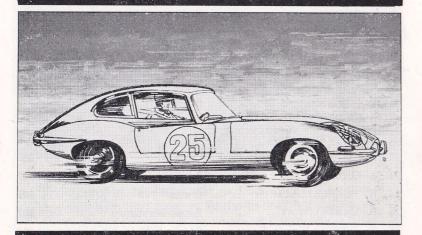
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_12	A. W. ROLLINSON/		
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19	P. GAYDON	Brabham F.3 997	7
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21	M. A. PEEL	Cooper 67 F.3 998	3
22	T. SCHENKEN	Lotus 22 997	7
23	J. MILLAR	Brabham BT15 997	7
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No.	DRIVER/Entrant		Make/Model	of C	ar			CC	
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**EVENT 7** 

4.50 P.M.

#### S.M.T. TROPHY RACE

PART 2 — 25 LAPS

Car No.	DRIVER/Entrant			Make/Model of	Car		cc
11	W. J. FORBES	74		Lotus-BMW	7		1991
2	J. L. ROMANES			Lotus 35			1865
3	A. D. T. FLETCHER			Brabham BT18			1600
4	J. RUSSELL			Russel-Ford			
5	J. GERARD			Cooper 74			
6	D. POWELL			Brabham F. Lib.			1500
7	K. ST. JOHN			McLaren Climax			3000
9	P. GETHIN			Brabham F.3			997
10	C. WILLIAMS			Brabham F.3			997
14	T. CHARNELL			Lola 55			1598
15	B. F. CULLEN			Crossle F. Lib.			1525
16	A. C. GOODFELLOW			Fireball Ford			1600
17	G. MacWILLIAM			Merlyn Mk. 7			1860
18	R. SCOTT			Elva BMW			1991
19	P. GAYDON			Brabham F.3			997
22	T. SCHENKEN			Lotus 22			997
23	J. MILLAR			Brabham BT15			997
Rese	erves:						
12	A. W. ROLLINSON/				1		
	F. Lythgoe			Brabham BTU			997
86	P. A. B. STEWART at	nd		AM PERGRAP (E)			
	W. TURNBULL		• • • •	Cooper			1085
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	4th (£20)!.	. Faste	st L	ap: 10 <b>3</b>	3:2	secs.	
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Car No.	DRIVER/Entrant	Make/Model	Qualifying -Time
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58	W.L. MURRISON	CHAMOIS SPORT	998
55	J. DAYDEN.	MINI-COOPER 15	1293
57	P.G. GAILLARD	MINI-GOO PERS	1.293
70	E A LABINJOH	MINI- COOPER S!	1300
49	D. FORSYTH	MIN 1- COUSER 151	9.9.9.
.61.	T. CHARRELL	CHAMOIS SPORT	9.9.8.
46	G. H. BREAKELL	ALFA-ALMBO GT	415.70.
47		MINI-COOPERS	. 1210.
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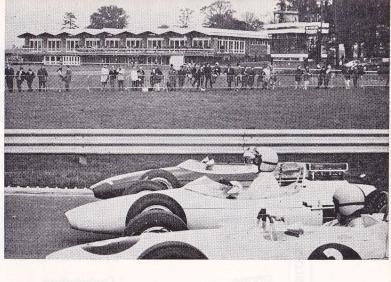
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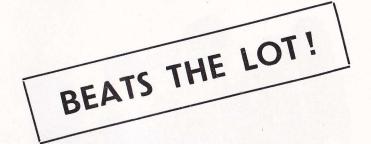
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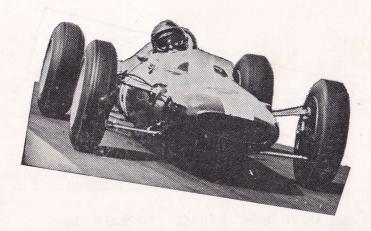
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