

Speedway holds races for Free Fair

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The Summer Shootout car racing event, which was held Aug. 3 and 4, was the final event of the Thomas County Free Fair.

These are the results for the Aug. 3 races:

For the Aug. 3 races, Bryan Guyer grabbed the win in the econo class. Ryan Baalmann finished second, Jory Friesen third, Joe Harper fourth Rocky Baalmann fifth, Jeremy Blackwill sixth;

Kevin Delano seventh, Ray West eighth, Jason Schwarz ninth, Ron Baalmann 10th and Levi Jones 11th.

Eric Clayville (12th), Joey Foster (13th) and Krista Pummer (14th) did not finish the race.

In the hobby-stock class, Brian Stich took home first place. Daniel Irwin came in second, Tyrel Smith third, Raymond Dechant fourth, Rhett Procter fifth, Mike Giesen-hagen sixth;

W.D. Matteson seventh, Matt Giesen-hagen eighth, Drew Dren-nan ninth, John Luckert 10th and Jason McIntyre 11th.

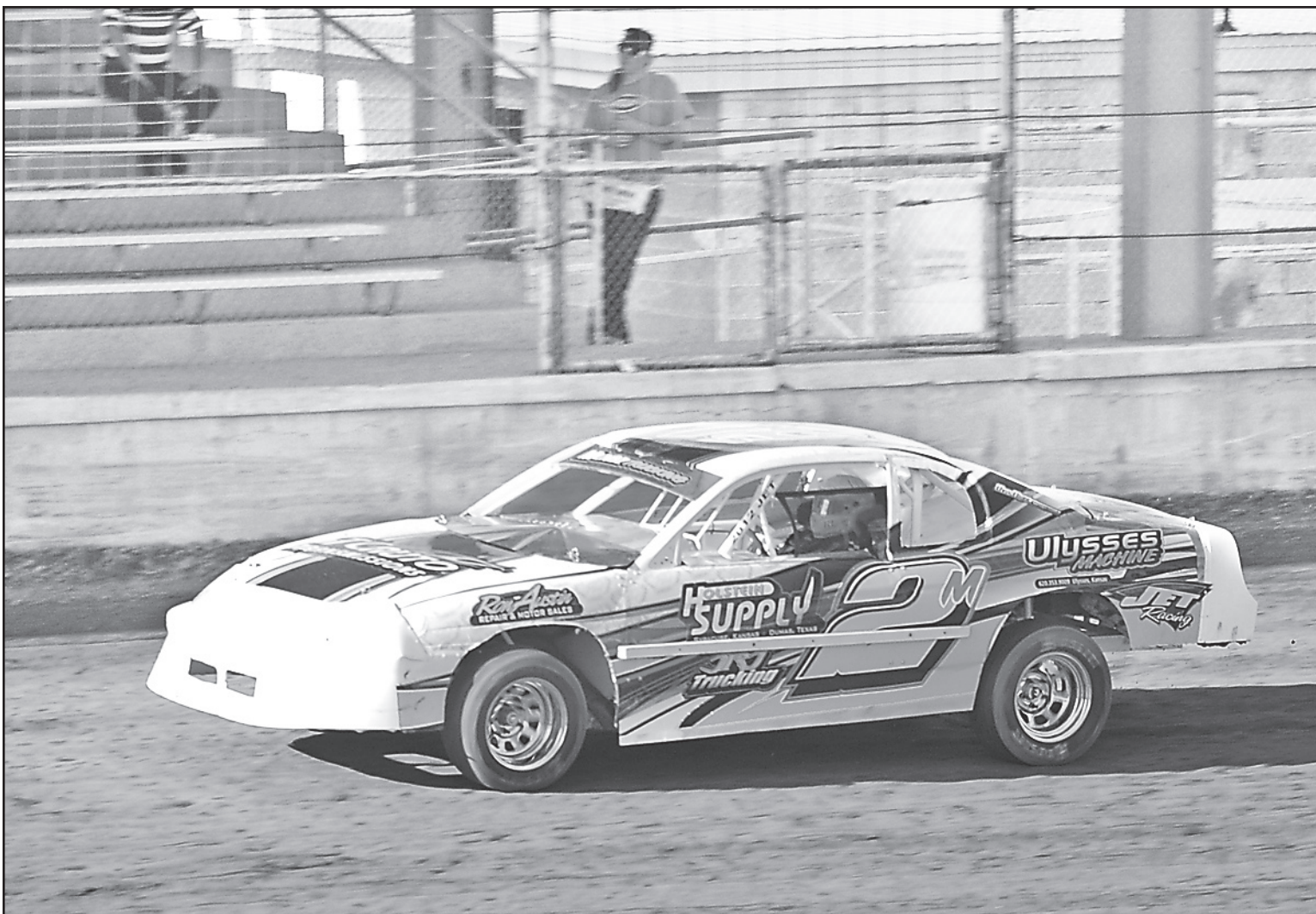
Jake Eicher (12th), Richard Boon (13th), Jeremy Couse (14th) and Jake Blackhart (15th) did not finish the feature.

Dustin Daniels came away with the win in the sport modified class on Aug. 3. Blaine Walt took second, Darren Crouch third, Clay Money fourth, Jasen Gray fifth, Andy Barton sixth, Tom Nelson Jr. seventh and Jason Brees eighth.

Jacob Adler (ninth), Michael Wadel (10th), Cody Pancake (11th) and Ethan Zwegyardt (12th) did not finish.

In the stock-car class, Nick Tubbs finished first followed by Jeff Tubbs in second. Jason Rogers was third, Mike Meyer fourth, Lloyd Meeske fifth, Tyler Tipton sixth;

Angel Munoz seventh, Jesse Taylor eighth, Perry Misner ninth, Bruce Plumisto 10th, Kelly Yuterman 11th, Brad Wagoner 12th, Cody Williams 13th, Travis



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Angel Munoz raced around the track Aug. 3 in the stock-car class during the Summer Shootout car races held at Thomas County

Towns 14th, Allen Snethen 15th and Jason Stevens 16th.

Shannon Maughlin (17th), Jeff Whiting (18th), B.J. Wagoner (19th), Johnny Yuterman (20th) and Sonny O’Hair (21st) did not

finish the race.

John Hansen took the top spot in the modified class. Will Brack took second, Matt Brack, Jeremy Frenier fourth, Adam Morris fifth, Brady Coen sixth;

Speedway. Munoz finished in seventh place that day.

Nate Moore seventh, Matt Morris eighth, Greg Gustus ninth, John Fose 10th, Eddie Belec 11th, Dave Lindsay 12th, John Burrow Jr. 13th and Chris Remetes 14th. Corey Cox (15th), Darren De-

Loach (16th) and Grant Junghans (17th) did not finish the feature.

Drivers did not receive track points for the Summer Shootout races.

Chiefs safety to miss time with right shoulder injury

By Dave Skretta

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs’ depth in the defensive backfield is already being tested.

Starting safety Kendrick Lewis is out with a right shoulder injury he sustained early in the Chiefs’ preseason loss to the St. Louis Rams on Saturday night. Lewis was helping to make a tackle when he appeared to hurt his shoulder, and he immediately left the game.

His right arm was in a sling after the Chiefs’ 31-17 loss.

Kansas City coach Romeo Crennel said Sunday that Lewis will miss “a bit of time,” but did not provide details on the injury or a more definitive timetable.

Lewis is expected to wear a sling for several more days before starting a rehab program, but Crennel said the two-year starter is not considered a candidate for injured reserve.

“He has to have no surgery or anything like that,” Crennel said, “but he has to rest that shoulder and immobilize it a little bit before we can start movement.”

Lewis was clearly frustrated with the injury, spiking his helmet into the sideline turf at the Edward Jones Dome after leaving the field. He had surgery in the offseason to repair a torn pectoral, which ultimately limited him during the Chiefs’ offseason program.

“He injured the same shoulder before,” Crennel said, “(but) it’s a different injury.”

Lewis was the Chiefs’ fifth-round draft pick two years ago, but has developed into a reliable playmaker in the defensive backfield. He started 10 of 12 games as a rookie, and all 16 last year, when he made 47 tackles and intercepted three passes.

The Chiefs are already without cornerback Brandon Flowers, who hasn’t practice since July 31 because of a bruised heel. The injury was ini-

tially considered minor, but it has kept the team’s top cornerback off the field far longer than Crennel had anticipated.

“We’re not good enough, but we’ve got enough people, let’s put it that way,” Crennel said, when asked whether depth was becoming an issue.

The Chiefs struggled in the defensive backfield last season after losing Pro Bowl safety Eric Berry to a torn left ACL in the opener. Veteran safety Jon McGraw was hurt much of the season, and the guys behind them on the depth chart were routinely beaten for long pass plays.

General manager Scott Pioli worked to shore up the depth problem in the offseason, bringing in free-agent safety Abram Elam and drafting DeQuan Menzie in the fifth round. But Menzie has been out with a hip injury — and is also transitioning from safety to cornerback — which leaves Elam as the best option should Lewis end up missing significant time.

Elam started all 16 games last season with Dallas, making 50 tackles, and has started 64 of the 92 games he’s played in the NFL. He has 278 tackles and five sacks in his career.

“I’m glad we got him, definitely, because he’s an experienced guy,” Crennel said. “He has some maturity level about him. He’s able to grasp the system and I think he’ll do a good job.”

Second-year pro Jalil Brown has been getting reps at cornerback with Flowers out, though he didn’t perform particularly well against St. Louis. Travis Daniels can play both cornerback and safety, but he’s been dealing with nagging injuries of his own.

Daniel is not expected to practice fully on Monday, when the Chiefs begin preparations for Friday night’s preseason game against Seattle, but Crennel said there were no other significant injuries to come out of the game against the Rams.

“You always got guys who get banged up a little bit,” he said, “but nothing major.”

Quarterback’s debut so-so in loss to Seattle

By Arnie Stapleton

AP Pro Football Writer

DENVER — Peyton Manning drew his biggest ovation on an incompletion.

Blasted by defensive end Bruce Irvin, the four-time MVP who missed all of last season with a neck injury that required four operations bounced right back up, shook it off and threw a 22-yard bullet to Brandon Stokley on the next play.

It was the highlight of a mostly forgettable home debut for Manning, whose Broncos lost 30-10 to the Seattle Seahawks on Saturday night after Denver’s backups were outscored 21-0.

Manning had shown throughout training camp that his arm strength was back along with his accuracy. The only question left was whether he could take a hard hit after undergoing neck fusion surgery last September.

The answer came with 1:25 left in the first half when Irvin beat right tackle Orlando Franklin and had a clean shot at the quarterback.

“I came into the game trying to be the first one to get a shot on him since he’s been back and I guess I succeeded,” Irvin said. “He’s a great quarterback, got the ball out quick and it’s hard to get to him. I just put on a good move and just so happened to get through.”

Welcome back to the NFL, Peyton.

“He didn’t say anything. He moaned a little bit, though,” Irvin said.

Manning’s sentiments, too, after his first hit in 19 months.

“I never heard a crowd cheer for an incompletion before,” Manning said. “I think the next pass was to Stokley, right? That’s what I told you I was going to do.”

Indeed, Manning had been saying for weeks that he only hoped that first big hit happened on first or second down so he could bounce back up and complete a long pass.

He couldn’t decide what was better, getting that initial big blast out of the way or putting a halt to all the questions about whether he could still take a hit.

As the ball sailed out of bounds, Manning popped right back up and the crowd went wild.

“We weren’t worried about it. I think everybody else was,” Stokley said. “Now, we don’t have to hear about that anymore.”

Instead, they can concentrate on all the mistakes they’ve been making with Manning under center.

Manning played the first half and gave the Broncos (1-1) a 10-9 lead despite three turnovers, including an interception in the red zone for the second straight week, and another at midfield on a bad overthrow.

He looked great on a 2-minute drive, but that stalled when tight end Jacob Tamme, his old pal from Indianapolis, dropped a wide-open

touchdown pass 6 seconds before halftime following a drop by Eric Decker and a 15-yard penalty on center J.D. Walton.

“Well, we moved the ball well,” Stokley said. “We had a good 2-minute drive going and we kind of shot ourselves in the foot with the 15-yard penalty. So, we did some good things and then we did some bad things, so you’ve just got to be glad it’s preseason and not the regular season.”

Terrell Owens had a disappointing debut for the Seahawks (2-0), failing to catch any of the five passes thrown his way.

Owens is trying to show he’s fully recovered from a knee injury that kept him out of the NFL for the entire 2011 season, but in his first NFL game action since Week 15 of the 2010 season with Cincinnati, he was out of sync with quarterback Matt Flynn.

Flynn targeted him five times. The first was behind him, the second was over his head, the third was knocked away by Elvis Dumervil and then cornerback Champ Bailey broke up a slant pass.

The fifth incompletion was all on Owens.

He sped past cornerback Chris Harris on a deep post and was wide open to haul in a perfectly thrown 46-yard touchdown pass from Flynn but it slipped through his fingers just as he raced across the goal line.

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