



SPORT SPOTS

BY RON CRAINE

Have you ever heard anybody complain about what it costs to operate a car these days? Sure you have, and you've probably done your share of the complaining if you're a normal-type citizen. There's one fellow living in Richmond Hill who pays maintenance costs and operating costs that make your bill and my bill pale into insignificance. And he never complains.

Jack Cook lives on Essex Ave. During the winter months he labours for an oil company, but from May to October he is one of the top stock car drivers in Canada. He races an average of four nights a week and has to travel over a good part of Ontario to do it. The Cook bomb can be seen running on tracks in London, Kitchener, and other Western Ontario centres. In his first year of racing the exhibition circuit this season, he finished fourth in the overall standings. And that's against the cream of the stock car pilots!

According to Mr. Cook, the name "stock car" is a misnomer. The correct title is "modified car". Almost everyone thinks of a wild-eyed, leadfooted, harem-scarem character driving a stock car. The impression is false. Such a tremendous amount of money is tied up in a modified car that a driver just wouldn't dare to be careless in his handling of his vehicle.

Special disc brakes, magnesium wheels and racing-slick tires, represent an investment of a thousand dollars. A special rear end and gear box run another thousand, while the power plant alone runs well over two thousand dollars. Add a few more hundred for special torsion bar suspension, a few dials for an austere instrument panel, plus a great many safety features, and there you have five thousand dollars or better. So who can afford to be wild?

Fuel costs alone are enough to frighten the average motorist half to death. These buggies just won't perform at maximum on fuel out of the pumps. All the octane, megatane and other fancy additives don't do a think for these mills. It takes fifteen dollars worth of alcohol to fire them up for an evening of racing, and three quarts of oil at one dollar and sixty cents a quart to help it hold together. A typical fuel bill for the Cook chariot runs around two hundred and seventy dollars a month!

Jack Cook started racing ten years ago in a car that cost him two hundred and fifty dollars. Today the investment in the present car is twenty times that amount. His engine is a tricky piece of mechanism that, with the aid of fuel injection, pushes out around 400 ravening horsepower, and can scoot the car along at 150 mph on a long straightaway. This is where Don Delville comes into the picture.

Don is an Aurora resident who spends almost every evening currying and worrying over the car. He and Cook are full partners in all profits earned by the machine, and he broods over it like a mother hen. When Don goes to work on any part of the car he works as meticulously as any watchmaker. No hammer mechanic this boy! Jack Cook says that it's a great feeling for a driver to know that his car is always in first-class shape. It gives him a feeling of confidence and security. With the deft Mr. Delville looking after the iron, Jack allows that he hasn't a worry in the world.

It's a precarious business in which to make a living. Only 20% of the cars' drivers and/or owners manage to make any kind of living. The sport has developed to the point where only top performance can ensure success. The Cook-Delville team does many things to ensure that their car is always in top shape.

Pistons and valves are X-rayed periodically to reveal any flaws in the metal. To the naked eye the parts look perfect. The all-revealing eye of the X-ray will show flaws that would otherwise result in failure of a critical part and impair performance. Parts are replaced and the defective ones junked. Crown and pinion gears are replaced every three nights of racing and every time this is done another ninety dollars goes down the drain. Using the careful maintenance system, the team has one of the hottest cars in the country—and one of the safest.

Jack Cook has never sustained a serious injury in ten years of racing. His wife says that hockey players and football players are prone to injury to a much greater degree than racing drivers. And statistics bear her out.

The Cook-Delville team will wind up the racing season at Oswego, New York, in October. Then they'll work, plot and plan all through the long winter months to put an even hotter competitor on the track next year. While a race is on Jack Cook has only one goal in mind, get out in front and stay there. The getting out in front is done not only on the track but in the garage where the engine is tuned to the nth degree. And he can stay there because of driving skill and also because every part of the car has had the best possible care and adjustment.

With the closing down of Pincrest Speedway, Jack Cook feels that modified car racing is slipping in this area. A new track being built at Hamilton should do a great deal to boost it again and make the sport more popular than ever. He feels that he has six or seven years of top competition left—after that, who knows? What appeals to him the most about the sport is the fact that every man is doing his utmost to win every time out on the track. There's no such thing as a boat race in the stock car business. And if you don't know what a boat race is, Clara, just ask anyone who has ever thrown away a mutual ticket at New Woodbine, or any other track for that matter. They'll be glad to explain.

Even if you're not a devotee of car racing, it's pretty hard not to get all excited during a close heat. If you've never been to a stock car race, take a look sometime. But don't blame us if you become a real filibert! It's happened before!!

Soccer Results & Standings

Newmarket 4, Uxbridge 2; Aurora "A" 6, Etobicoke 0; Roma 2, Midland 0; Maple 12, Collingwood 2; Barrie 12, Aurora "B" 0.

Team	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Maple	10	8	0	2	57	11	18
Aurora "A"	11	8	1	2	41	14	18
Roma	11	8	2	1	51	12	17
Newmarket	11	7	1	3	36	19	17
Barrie	11	6	5	0	69	18	12
Collingwood	11	4	6	1	24	32	9
Uxbridge	11	4	7	0	28	49	8
Midland	10	3	7	0	15	35	6
Etobicoke	11	1	9	1	13	47	3
Aurora "B"	11	0	11	0	7	104	0

Roma and Newmarket lock horns in a game at Richmond Hill Town Park this Saturday at 6 p.m. This is an important game for both clubs and should be hotly contested.

.. District Sports News ..

Kents Drop 2 In Week

Kent Clothes, Richmond Hill entry in the York-Simcoe League, dropped a 4-3 decision to Lake Wilcox in Richmond Hill and were handed a decisive 7-0 trouncing by Aurora in last week's action.

Lack of pitching help still continues to hamper Kents with the pitching burden resting squarely on the capable shoulders of Larry Guio. He can't pitch every game and it is the finding of a capable pitching replacement that is handicapping the junior age club.

First baseman Roy Finlayson was called in to pitching action for the Aurora game. Finlayson pitched a steady game but was no match for the canny veterans of Aurora. Give the kids another pitcher with the ability of Guio and they'd win their share of games.

On Tuesday night of last week Kent Kids faced Lake Wilcox and the razzle dazzle pitching of veteran Murray

home run. Umpire Gabby La-pointe took umbrage at De-Geer's remarks and ejected the outfielder from the game.

Kents Kids fought hard to even things up in the ninth inning, but were retired in order.

It's hard to figure. Sometimes the youngsters look like pros and then, on a routine play, boot the ball for all it's worth. The inconsistency can

New Players Strengthen Richmond Heights Team

Richmond Heights Ladies Softball Team was strengthened considerably last week with the signing of Irene Bryson and June Crowe.

Irene Bryson formerly Mashinter, is well known in this area for her abilities as a catcher, occasionally doubling in brass as a pitcher. June Crowe is a pitcher who had a very enjoyable pitching record as a junior hurler in Toronto leagues.

The signing of these two players adds a great deal of strength through the middle and should give the Heights Ladies a real chance in the PWSU playdowns.

Wallop Pharmacy On Wednesday of last week the Ladies defeated Pharmacy 14-8 in Richmond Hill.

Ruth Foster pitched five innings with Mary Williamson catching. Irene Bryson pitched the sixth and seventh innings as the local gals won handily.

Curfew Halts Tilt

Franklins & Dynes Battle To A Draw Over 11 Innings

Four errors in the first two innings and a run walked in by an understandably shaken pitcher, gave Franklins' Men's Wear an early 3-0 lead over Dynes Jewellers last Thursday night.

Dynes moundsman, Bob Attwell, pitched 12 1/2 innings before walking in the third Franklin man and was relieved by Norm Roberts. The Jewellers steadied away and began to peck at the Franklin lead until at the end of nine innings the score stood as a three-all-tie.

Norm Roberts opened the bottom of the second inning with a double off pitcher Bruce Westwood. A bad throw to third by Franklin, catcher, Sil Stefan brought Roberts in with the Jewellers first win.

The 3-1 count stood against the Jewellers until the bottom of the fifth inning when shortstop Len McLean drew a walk and came round to score on a solid double by third sacker Skip DeGeer.

Spectator interest was higher than it has been for a long time and the large crowd of fans was noisier and more excited than they have been.

Refuses Runner A great deal of comment and criticism was levelled at Jeweller coach Russ Cripps in the sixth inning. Franklin pitcher, I

enth innings both teams threatened to score and break the deadlock. All scoring threats were squelched as both pitchers came up with big strikeouts at crucial moments.

As the 12th inning got under way the time reached 11 p.m. and the curfew that applies in the Richmond Hill Park was involved. Players of both teams were tired to the point where a defensive lapse would probably have decided the game.

It seemed appropriate that two such evenly matched teams should each pickup one point in the league standings for their efforts.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY Richmond Hill Unit

FACT FOR THE WEEK: Direct assistance to 19,916 cancer patients was provided last year by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Richmond Hill Minor Ball Results

Girls 11 To 15	W	L	T	Teams	W	L	T
Diamond	3	1	0	Senators	5	0	0
Rubies	2	1	1	Red Sox	3	2	0
Emeralds	1	2	1	Indians	3	2	0
Pearls	1	3	0	Yankees	3	2	0
Rubies 39, Diamond 10, Pearls 32, Emeralds 26.				Twins	1	4	0
Boys 15 To 18				Tigers	0	5	0
Bayview B.A.	4	0	0	43, Indians 26, Senators 12			
Beresford	2	2	0	Red Sox 9, Replayed game Red Sox 21, Tigers 13.			
Berk	2	2	0	Boys 8 To 9 Division A			
Union Fuels	0	4	0	Chiefs	4	1	0
Bayview B.A.S. Berk 3, Beresford 10, Union Fuels 8.				Colonels	3	2	0
Boys 10 To 11				Jets	3	2	0
Cubs	4	1	0	Maple Leafs	2	3	0
Phillies	4	1	0	Royals	2	3	0
Giants	4	1	0	Bisons	1	4	0
Mets	4	1	0	Jets 27, Bisons 16, Chiefs 9,			
Dodgers	3	2	0	Maple Leafs 0, Colonels 24,			
Red Legs	2	3	0	Royals 14.			
Colts	2	3	0	Boys 8 To 9 Division B			
Cardinals	1	4	0	Bears	4	1	0
Braves	1	4	0	Virginians	3	2	0
Pirates	0	5	0	Jerseys	3	2	0
Braves 25, Cubs 17, Mets 22,				Marlins	2	3	0
Giants 15, Dodgers 34, Pirates 11,				Bufs	2	3	0
Colts 25, Red Legs 18, Phil- lies 30, Cardinals 11.				Red Wings	1	4	0
Boys 12 To 14				Virginians 52, Marlins 6, Bears 34, Bufs 22, Jerseys 41, Red Wings 4.			

Local Team May Enter City League Next Year

Ron McAndrew, Joe Boyer, and Tom Craig have a very hot softball property in the juvenile Mic Macs.

Operating in the K&W League, the girls have gone through the opposition like a brush fire. Latest victims of the Mic Mac softball wizardry were the Nobleton team as they absorbed two straight losses by very lopsided scores.

At the present time it would appear that Maple is the only club in the league capable of giving the Mic Macs a ball game. And they were defeated twice by the Richmond Hill club.

It is the hope of sponsor Ron McAndrew to enter the club in a Metro Toronto league next season. He feels that his team are more than capable of holding their own in a high calibre league. Statistics would tend to

Hill Club Is Host To Tennis Team From Brampton

Last Saturday the Richmond Hill Tennis Club hosted members of the Brampton Tennis Club in a friendly doubles tournament.

Five ladies and five gentlemen from each club took part in the program which was heralded as highly successful.

For next season the Richmond Hill Club plans to enter the Inter-County Tennis Association and to play in many more matches of this kind.

This year, members of the club have concentrated mainly on instruction to junior member to boost the calibre of local tennis.

Roma Soccer Win Again Defeat Midland 2-0

R. H. Roma turned in one of its poorer efforts of the season last Saturday, against Midland, but were fortunate to come out on the long end of a 2-0 score.

The Midland team, much improved over the squad that lost 7-0 to Roma earlier in the season dominated much of the play.

The first 45 minutes of the game were scoreless as both teams missed scoring opportunities. Outside-right Amlo then put Richmond Hill in the lead with a low shot that eluded the Midland goalkeeper.

Within seconds, Roma scored its second and last goal of the game, with Colacel the marksman.

The Midland offence was unable to score, despite a penalty shot awarded to them towards the end of the game.

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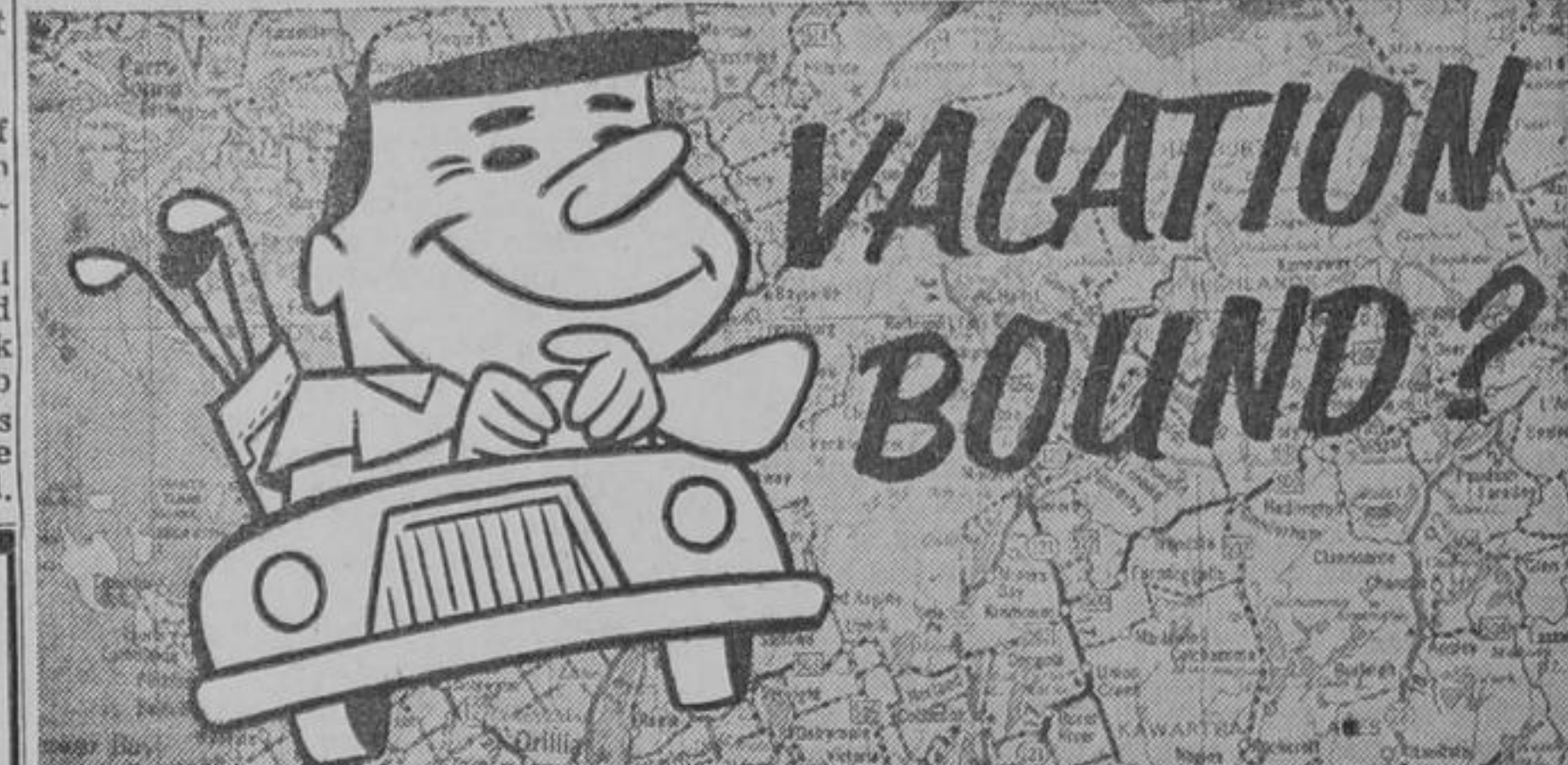
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