

# ... SPORT SPOTS ...

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come true, then watch the records topple!

## WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Just how many open switches can one guy run into in one week? That's the question that Denny Richardson has been asking himself lately. Denny is the president of the boys' athletic association at Bayview Secondary School and plays a solid second base for Kent Clothes junior softball team. And his tale of woe reads this way.

As one of the highlights of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Fair, Dynes Jewellers were to play an exhibition nightcap game against Randall-Roy of the Beach League. Young Mr. Richardson was invited to appear in the game by Russ "Casey" Cripps the rabid mentor of the Dynes squad. You know what happened that Saturday night — it happens every Fair day — rain by the thousands of gallons — no game and open switch number one for D. Richardson.

Come Tuesday night of last week and Kents were set for the opening game of the season in the Willowdale Major Softball League. More rain (what else is new?) and another game called off — open switch number two.

Then on Wednesday the team was scheduled to play a league game in Galt. Only one trouble for the Richardson boy — he was scheduled to M.C. the Bayview Secondary School Athletic Award Night program. No go to Galt.

He has one small consolation. During the game in Galt it even snowed a wee bit. At least he was in a dry, warm place. As master of ceremonies he did a terrific job but somehow we got the feeling that he had the trip to Galt on his mind for a good part of the evening. Kent Clothes dropped the game to Galt by a 4-2 count and that didn't help his outlook too much either.

Brace up and grin Denny. The season is young yet and it isn't every night you get to make like Jack Paar!

## BOWLING MEMBERSHIP OPEN

If you've ever thought of having a fling at lawn bowling why not try this year? The Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club has some memberships open and is a rightly friendly club.

Membership for men costs \$20.00 per season while the good lady gets to go along for an additional \$8.00. No auntie — they don't think so little of ladies that they lower the fees! It's just that the ladies are usually in charge of preparing refreshments and sort of work their way a little bit. O.K.?

If you like curling chances are good that you'll go for lawn bowling — it's a lot the same. Drop down to the bowling green on the north side of the Town Park in Richmond Hill and take in the action. It has curling beat in one respect — it's always reasonably warm and that in itself should be a good recommendation!

## JUVENILE SOFTBALL OPENS

Four teams are all set to open up the schedule for juvenile softball on June 3rd at 6.45 p.m. Every Monday night two games will be played on the main diamond at the Town Park. Boys on these teams are from 16 to 18 years of age and play a pretty fair brand of softball.

Each team in the league has a sponsor. Bork's Jewellers, Reid Auto Body, Bayview B.A., and (ahem) 'The Liberal' have taken over picking up the tab for these teams. If softball players are going to move up into higher calibre play then this league is of the utmost importance.

The juveniles are guaranteed to play a crowd-pleasing type of ball and should quickly work up a real fan following. Norm Lewis and Andy Murphy are running the league jointly and hope that people will take a real interest in their "kids." They're well worth a little interest!

## Rueffer Leads Point Standing At Pinecrest

The way George Rueffer is faring at Pinecrest Speedway so far this season, he probably doesn't care if he ever wins a feature race. Saturday night, the Port Credit stock car driver finished second in the feature for the second time in as many racing nights, but has a 31-20 lead over Jack McDougall in the point standing. (And there, incidentally, is a driver who hasn't won any kind of a race in the seven he has started.)

But Rueffer is narrowing the margin at the finish line. Saturday night he trailed winner Bob Watson of Cooksville by only half a length, compared to the three he was behind Ross Howes the Saturday before. Watson, driving the car Nick Rampling intends to start with next week, got away from sixth spot. He got the lead away from McDougall as early as the third lap and held on to it for the remaining 17.

At the 10th lap, Jim Hallahan and Gary Coppins locked bumpers halfway back in the pack and the two ran into the wall, necessitating a stop and restart. From the 10th to the 15th lap, Watson was followed by Frank Blaker, Hal Fagan and Rueffer, in that order. On the 16th, Rueffer moved into third, on the 18, he took over second. At the end, Blaker had dropped back to fourth, behind Fagan.

Watson was the night's only multiple winner. He won the second heat; Bill Bush of Streetsville captured the first. Howes won the third heat, but his luck went bad after that. His wife, Pat, using the same car, was forced out of the ladies' feature when the car's rear end conked out. Where the team had won 21 points,

the week before, they had to be content with three Saturday.

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First Heat (10 laps) - Bill Bush; Jack McDougall, Hal Fagan.

Second Heat (10 laps) - Bob Watson; Neil Shaw; Gord Howley.

Third Heat (10 laps) - Ross Howes; Jim Hallahan; George Rueffer.

First Consolation (10 laps) - Frank Blaker; Tom Wrang; Larry Leubert.

Second Consolation (8 laps) - Bill Burrows; Bill Watson; Gary Coppins.

Trophy Dash (6 laps) - Shaw; McDougall; Rueffer.

Semi-final (12 laps) - Rueffer; Bob Watson; Hallahan; McDougall; Coppins; Bill Watson; Wrang.

Last Chance (8 laps) - Stan Forrest; Jim Bray; Cliff Gordon; Claude Rice.

Feature (20 laps) - Bob Watson; Rueffer; Fagan; Blaker; McDougall; Burrows; Bush; Forrest; Gordon; Bray.

Ladies' Race (8 laps) - Lorraine Hallahan; Jo Cresswell; Bernice Schell; Diane Rosevear; Katherine Loughrey; Joanne Lough.

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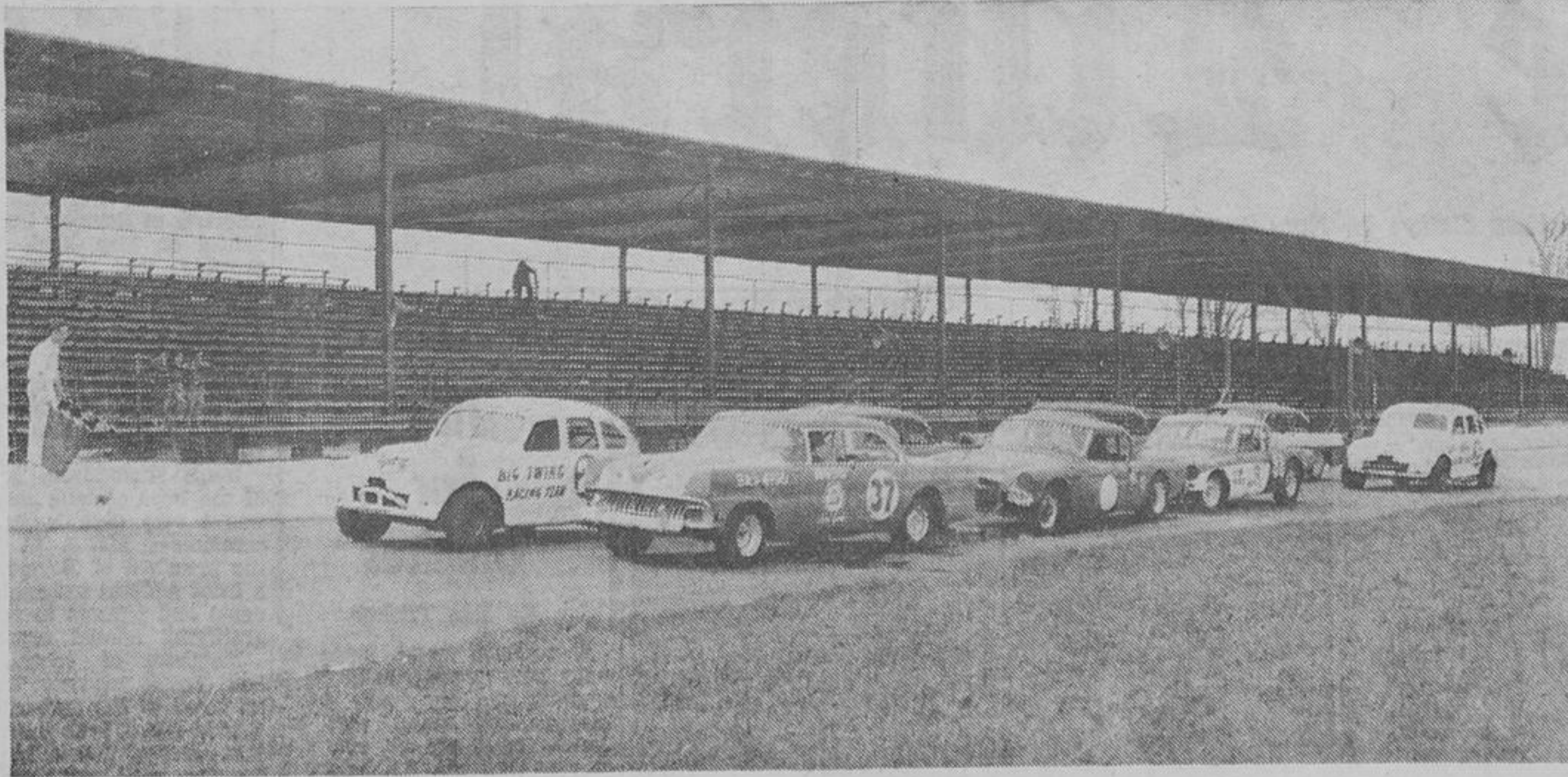
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## Pinecrest Speedway Sports Modern Grandstand

A new and modern grandstand of steel and cement construction and capable of accommodating some 3600 spectators is ready and waiting at Pinecrest Speedway for the many Toronto and area stock car racing enthusiasts that will attend the programme of events planned for the current season.

Shown in the foreground of the new Pinecrest grandstand which is located two miles east of Highway 400 and on the south side of Highway 7 is a field of racing cars ready to go at the drop of a hat.

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## Newmarket & District R.H. United Soccer Team Soccer League Results Undefeated In 4 Starts

Maple 5 - Barrie 4; Newmarket I 7 - Etobicoke I 2; Midland 2 - Orillia 1; Richmond Hill 6 - Etobicoke II 0; Uxbridge 8 - Aurora II 0; Aurora I 3 - Newmarket II 0; Richmond Hill 5 - Newmarket II 0.	Richmond Hill 4 3 0 1 7 Aurora I ..... 3 3 0 0 6 Midland ..... 4 3 1 0 6 Barrie ..... 3 2 1 0 4 Maple ..... 3 2 1 0 4 Etobicoke I .. 3 2 1 0 4 Newmarket I .. 2 1 1 0 2 Orillia ..... 3 0 3 0 0 Etobicoke II .. 4 0 4 0 0 Aurora II ..... 4 0 4 0 0 Newmarket II .. 3 0 3 0 0
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**Standings**

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Uxbridge	4	3	0	1	7

Victories over Etobicoke II and Newmarket II over the week-end left the Richmond Hill United Soccer Club undefeated after the first four games of the season. In games to date the local club has come away with three victories and a tie.

For the first time this season the United forwards found their shooting range and, although still plagued by goal-posts and crossbars, succeeded in scoring 11 goals in the two games. At the other end of the

field the defence consistently overpowered the opposition and had little trouble holding both teams scoreless.

**Etobicoke**  
In Richmond Hill on Saturday four second-half goals enabled United to trounce Etobicoke II 6-0. Centre-forward Joe Lukovits led the attack with three goals, followed by Bob Lewis with two and Pete Kloosterman with his first goal of the season. Goalkeeper Harry Goodmakers saved a penalty shot on the only serious Etobicoke scoring threat.

In Newmarket Sunday afternoon Wing-halves Brien Finerty and Len Dobson and forwards George Cullen and Leighton Davies all hit the woodwork as Richmond Hill defeated Newmarket II 5-0. Bill Ettles with two, Leighton Davies, Joe Lukovits and Bob Lewis on a penalty shot scored for the Hill in an easy victory.

Richmond Hill travels to Orillia next Saturday to meet the newest entry in the 12 team league.

Any experienced amateur player interested in playing for Richmond Hill this season can contact Bob Lewis at TU. 4-5545.

**Crestwood Road News**  
Correspondent: Mrs. Fred St. John  
75 Crestwood Road  
Telephone AV. 5-3443

**School News**  
Powell Road boys basketball team are as follows: Catcher, Ian Young; pitcher, Lewis Francis; first base, Angelo Di-Vincenzo; second base, Larry Peters; third base, Bob Geno; short stop, John Lyons; right field, Wayne Calder; left field, Brian Cummings; centre field, Bob Higgs; subs; David Nichols, Frank McCreary, Clifford McQueen.  
Coach-teacher is Mr. B. Linfield. Game played last Wednesday against Langstaff School. Score, Powell 11, Langstaff 6.  
Girls baseball team are as follows: catcher, Lynda Pettick; pitcher, Bridgette Maric; first base, Carol McGowan; second base, Christa Reinholz; third base, Judy Garnham; short stop, Eva Silverberg; left field, Ann Marie Matson; centre field, Louise Shuster; right field, Loretta Durigon; subs, Suzie Zepp, Judy Peters, Bonnie Beckett.  
Coach-teacher is Miss D. Palmer. Game played last Thursday, Powell Road 8,

**Pheasant Chicks Distributed In Forest District**  
Lake Simcoe Forest District distribution of 10,000 pheasant chicks under way now for the October hunting season is 2,000 more than last year's quota.

On arrival from hatcheries, the little chicks are distributed among regulated townships for raising and eventual release in the field to provide better hunting during open season.

"In previous years most of our pheasants have been leg banded prior to release," stated J. S. Dorland, assistant senior conservation officer at Maple. When harvested by hunters the numbered band from birds taken provided the information on the growth, distance travelled and percentage comparisons between artificially hatched birds and the natural hatch.

To date very few bands returned by hunters, would indicate that artificially raised pheasants survive, in field conditions, more than two years.

In connection with distances travelled, from point of release, Mr. Dorland stated that birds usually stay in the vicinity of the release, providing proper food, cover and water are available. Bands retrieved further indicated that some pheasants do travel 15 miles or more from point of release, often travelling over or through, as the case may be, very unsuitable pheasant grounds. It was stated that distances, such as this, are most unusual and reports of this kind are rare.

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A meeting of the residents of this area with Vaughan Township Council to hear and discuss the township's proposed five year plan has been arranged for June 5th at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Fred Vaughan former minister of Newtonbrook Baptist witnessed a sod turning ceremony for the new Church in Thistletown.

St. Paschal's Bayton Church, Steeles Avenue West, Catholic Women's League held their general meeting in the parish hall on April 29. Mrs. A. J. Dunn president presided. After reports of the convenors were read, new business was discussed.

A motion was passed to invite a qualified speaker to come to a meeting in the fall to speak on the subject of "Catholic Adoption Year." All will be welcome to come and hear this talk so that they may have a clear understanding of the subject. Date to be announced later. During refreshments the ladies discussed the topic for the evening "How to get along in an unhappy marriage." The meet-

ing was closed by Rev. Charles Zanoni P.S.S.C. with the recitation of the C.W.L. prayer. The next general meeting will be held in the parish hall June 3, 8.15 p.m. All women of the parish are urged to attend.

On May 11 the C.W.L. held their first membership tea. Past presidents were honoured Mrs. G. W. Marlett, Mrs. J. Bolger, Mrs. George Baxter. Tea was poured by Mrs. M. J. Fox and Mrs. H. Slade.

Rev. Ralph Villella P.S.S.C. drew the winning ballots, as follows: a Mother's Day cake to Mrs. Joan Nagle; potted plant, Mrs. J. E. Huffman; cake, Mrs. A. Ucci; perfume Mrs. F. L. McArthur.

A buffet dinner of Chinese food was served to officially mark the end of 1962-63 year of the marathon bridge players. Convenor Mrs. S. Woolnough and 23 other ladies were honoured by the presence of Rev. V. Lo Savio P.S.S.C. pastor of the parish, Rev. Ralph Villella P.S.S.C. and Rev. Charles Zanoni P.S.S.C. assistants who attended this festive occasion. The winners of the bridge were first, Mrs. Laurie McDonald; second, Mrs. Lily Johnson; third, Mrs. Kay MacMillan.

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**ARENA FINANCES**

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The statement covers arena operations ending April 30, 1963.