

BAYVIEW SECONDARY

The Georgian Bay South Cross Country Meet was held on the Passmore property at Jefferson last Thursday. Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the meet was postponed

until the following day as wet snow fell in copious quantities.

Bayview's junior team copped the junior title and Bayview runners finished one, two, three in the event. Ken Hamilton showed everyone the way to the wire and was chased all the way by Doug Kells with Wayne Harrington trotting to the show position.

Bayview's intermediate team had first and second place finishers. Dave Smith loped for the win with brother Malcolm Smith racing into second spot. Out of nine medals awarded for the meet, five were won by Bayview representatives.

Now the teams are preparing for the Georgian Bay meet to be held in Orillia this coming Saturday and for the All-Ontario Meet scheduled for Boyd Park on November 7.

Bayview's junior football squad lost a squeaker to Langstaff, Final score Langstaff 13, Bayview 12, and you can't come any closer than that!

Students have taken over the running of the intramural sports program which is now in full swing. Senior students are playing six men tackle football, intermediates are having a try at flag football with the juniors having a fling at a vigorous version of borden ball.

THORNHILL SECONDARY

Thornhill's senior soccer team continues to win games and have yet to be scored upon this year. Newmarket was defeated 3-0 last week while Aurora went down 2-0.

The junior soccer team defeated Newmarket as they gave up the first goal scored upon them this year. This seemed to change their luck and in the next game Aurora hung a 2-0 shutout win on Thornhill.

The Dr. Broad Trophy will stay in Thornhill's possession for another year as the Thornhill seniors defeated Richmond Hill 13-6. Richmond Hill bowed 13-0 to the Thornhill junior football squad.

Thornhill junior girls' volleyball team won their sectional championships last week and are looking for even better things in the weeks to come.

RICHMOND HILL HIGH

No intramural events were on tap at Richmond Hill last week and about all the action was confined to football on the junior and senior fronts. The seniors lost 13-6 to Thornhill while the juniors took it on the chin 13-0. Not too happy a week a'tall! ! !

Bayview Girl's Sports

By JoAnne Nugent

Volleyball has taken over the sports' schedule at Bayview Secondary.

On October 22, the junior volleyball team attended a tournament at Thornhill. The team won two games, lost two and ended up in a tie for third with Langstaff. The senior team will have its tournament October 27. Color team round-robin tournaments will be held November 5 for the juniors and November 11 for the seniors.

Volleyball officials had a clinic on October 17. Two girls from Bayview passed their tests with Carol Shelton receiving an associate rating and Jo Anne Nugent an intramural. These newly rated officials will referee at the intramural games.

Field hockey continues with the team reading itself for a contest with York University on November 4.

Registration Still Possible In Phys. Ed.

There are night classes for adults in almost every field these days from archery to flower arranging. Every Tuesday night at Bayview Secondary School sedentary males have a chance to whip muscles into shape under the guidance of physical education instructor Ed Kolotylik.

Registrations will still be accepted and if anyone feels the urge to develop a trim, slim, panatela-type figure by Christmas then let him register now! So let's get with it all you budding Charles Atlases and register at Bayview just as fast as your chubby little fingers can manoeuvre a ballpoint pen!

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Sport Spots

BY RON CRAINE

MAPLE LEAGUE NEED COACHES AND CONVENORS

This small plea on behalf of Dalt McArthur and the Maple Hockey League is specifically pointed toward Maple residents. To make the league the success that it could and should be, more coaches and some more convenors are urgently needed.

The league has grown from previous years and some 200 boys are now registered for play at the Double Rink Arena in Concord. From all reports the arena is a pretty nice setup and provides all the comfort and convenience anyone could wish for. It wouldn't be too much of a chore or inconvenience to coach or convene leagues in relative comfort.

A lot of parents are in the habit of taking young junior to the arena and then stay until the bitter end—it gets that fascinating. If you're one of these hockey enthusiastic parents why not give Dalt McArthur a call at 832-1438 and volunteer your services. Try it for kicks and you'll probably find that you'll get a real charge out of it. The cause is good and the need is urgent so come on you Maple dwellers and give the McArthur 'phone a real workout!

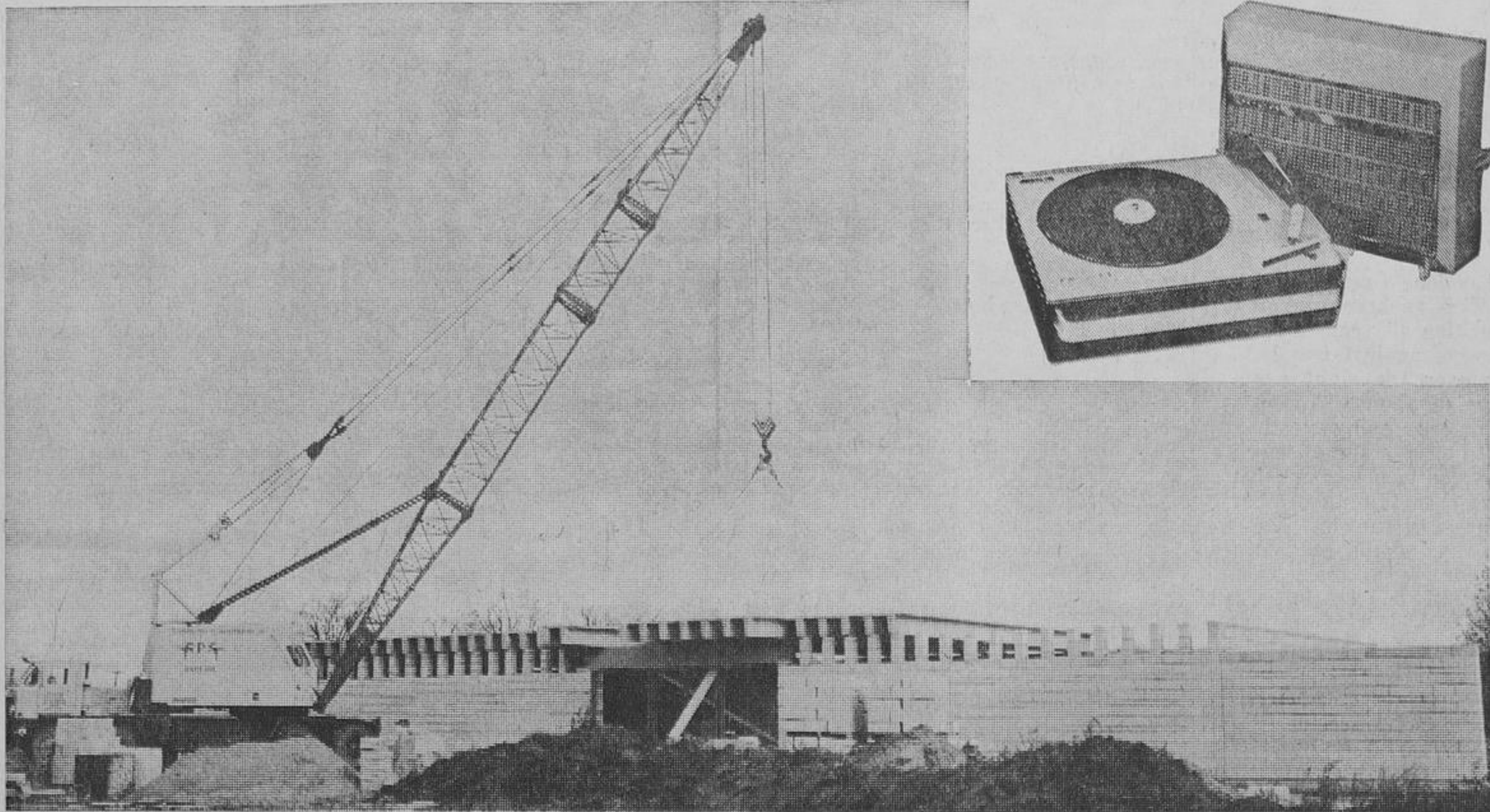
INJURED AT OLYMPICS

A former Richmond Hill resident ran into a bit of grief at the Olympic Games in Tokyo recently. Mrs. Marion Snider, better known in Richmond Hill as Marion Munroe, clipped a hurdle in the 80 metre event and sustained a concussion as her head smashed into the next hurdle. She was detained briefly in hospital but fortunately no serious damage was done.

As a student at Richmond Hill High School Marion was prominent in all track events. She left Richmond Hill to attend Teachers' College and subsequently joined the Don Mills Track Club. After talking things over with her husband she renounced teaching this spring to concentrate on her track training and won a berth on the Olympic team.

Whether or not she keeps on with her track career depends upon many things. She has had a full career and in addition to representing Canada at the Olympics has also taken part in Pan American Games as a representative of her country. If she

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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Pool Fund Needs \$25,000 So Kids Swim Next Summer

Richmond Hill's 5,000 families will be canvassed shortly to complete the centennial swimming pool's first outdoor stage this year.

Stouffville Town League Ends After Six Years

After six years of successful operation, the Stouffville Community Hockey League has folded. The decision to disband was reached on Tuesday night following a meeting in the arena.

Chairman Clarence Fockler said that the icing of an intermediate entry in Brooklin had taken almost all the players from Greenwood-Mount Zion. There were not enough teams left to form a local league.

Ringwood, the powerhouse of the group for the past four seasons, may also go OHA if a sponsor can be found to assist the club. They would form a fourth team with Port Perry, Bowmanville and Brooklin

Immediate need is about \$3,000 in cold hard cash within the next six weeks.

The long-range need is \$25,000 so the kids can be swimming by next spring in a completely equipped and furnished pool with change house.

BY ANNE SMELLIE

According to Building Committee Chairman John Bradstock this week, "We have a concrete-lined hole in the ground which will hold water and a building that can be used as a change room.

"But if the citizens want filtered water or shower stalls or glass in the windows, they'll have to wait because we don't have the money."

How much money DOES the pool fund have? There is \$40,000 in cash and solid pledges, \$36,000 in a federal-provincial centennial grant and an anticipated \$5,000 grant from the Richmond Hill Parks Board as part of a government assistance-to-new-parks program; a total of \$81,000.

At its present stage of construction, the pool has cost \$76,398 to build as a basic structure but another \$25,000 is an absolute must to make it a finished product.

These "musts" are not frills, according to Mr. Bradstock. This amount will pay for plumbing, radiators, hot water heaters and pipes, ventilation, filtration equipment, electrical work, aluminum windows, toilet partitions, glass and glazing, a permanent fence, caulking, painting, lettering, terrazzo and ceramic tile and mill work.

About \$3,000 worth of swim equipment is needed and architects' fees of \$3,000 are still outstanding.

The "rush" \$3,000 will pay pool contractor A. Petersons when he completes this stage of the work at the end of the month and provide some form of heating and enclosure of the change house for the winter.

If there's no heat, the walls will crack wide open and several months' costly work will be down the drain.

If there isn't some form of fence installed around the pool's perimeter the huge open hole, which has to be filled with water this winter to protect the cement, will be an open invitation to danger and perhaps even tragedy.

An emergency situation might develop if money can't be found very soon for some form of interior heating in the change rooms, Pool Architect Douglas Allen said.

He has been offered the use of a gas heater from the Toronto firm of Dunham and Bush and temporary polyethylene windows might keep out winter's damage but a more permanent type of heating and windows is obviously desirable.

All these things can be installed if Richmond Hill citizens assess the really amazing progress of the pool and dig into their pockets to finish the thing off, at least to a "swim-able" stage.

The big "if" at the moment is whether the local parks board will give up its \$5,000 to the pool.

According to Councillor Walter Scudds, there is a distinct possibility the money can be obtained from the board's bud-

This compact portable all-speed record player donated to the Richmond Hill Swimming Pool Committee by Philips Electronics of Leaside will belong to the boy or girl who can sell the most tickets for the pool's life membership draw when the town's pool opens up next summer. (See Inset).

A honey of a player for the young at heart, it operates on ordinary flashlight batteries, has excellent tone control and volume and is on display at Richmond Hill Music Centre in the shopping centre.

Books of tickets may be obtained at British Mortgage & Trust Company, corner of Yonge Street and Crosby Avenue. The life membership is a solid gold card entitling its holder to a lifetime of swimming in the pool, which last week had the roof of the change house lifted in place by a crane.

Ann Holbek Tennis Chp.

Ann Holbek won every trophy and event it was possible for her to enter in Richmond Hill Lawn Tennis Club championships play.

She swept to victory in the ladies' singles then teamed up with Lou Holland to win the ladies' doubles.

Partnered by Dennis Stainer, the mixed double crown was also added to her string to make a clean sweep for the year!

Dennis Stainer and Vern Everingham won the men's doubles title but the men's singles still remains to be decided. Sam Malcolmson and Vern Everingham are the finalists and it is hoped that it can be decided this weekend, weather permitting.

Tennis club members are urged to remember the annual meeting and dance to be held at the Masonic Hall on Crosby Avenue. Date of the event is November 6 and the meeting is due to commence at 8:30 p.m. with dancing in full swing by 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per couple and refreshments and a really good time are available to all.

Badminton Club Can Handle More Members

The Richmond Hill Badminton Club is into its seventh year of operation and going bigger and better than ever. Thirty to 35 members have been turning out for play on the four courts at Bayview Secondary School Monday nights but more members can be accommodated.

A schedule for play in the North York Badminton League is being drawn up and the local club will have a strong representation. Last year they were runners-up to Brampton and hope to top the league this year.

Fees are \$5 for a single membership and \$8 for a couple while a fee of 50¢ per night is levied for birds. Information regarding the club can be obtained by calling Lorne Leavens at 884-3808.

NEWMARKET: The Newmarket Centennial Committee recently suggested to the town council that a community centre be erected on the fairground as a centennial project. Tentative estimate of the cost was \$45,000 to \$50,000, to be divided between grants from federal and provincial governments.

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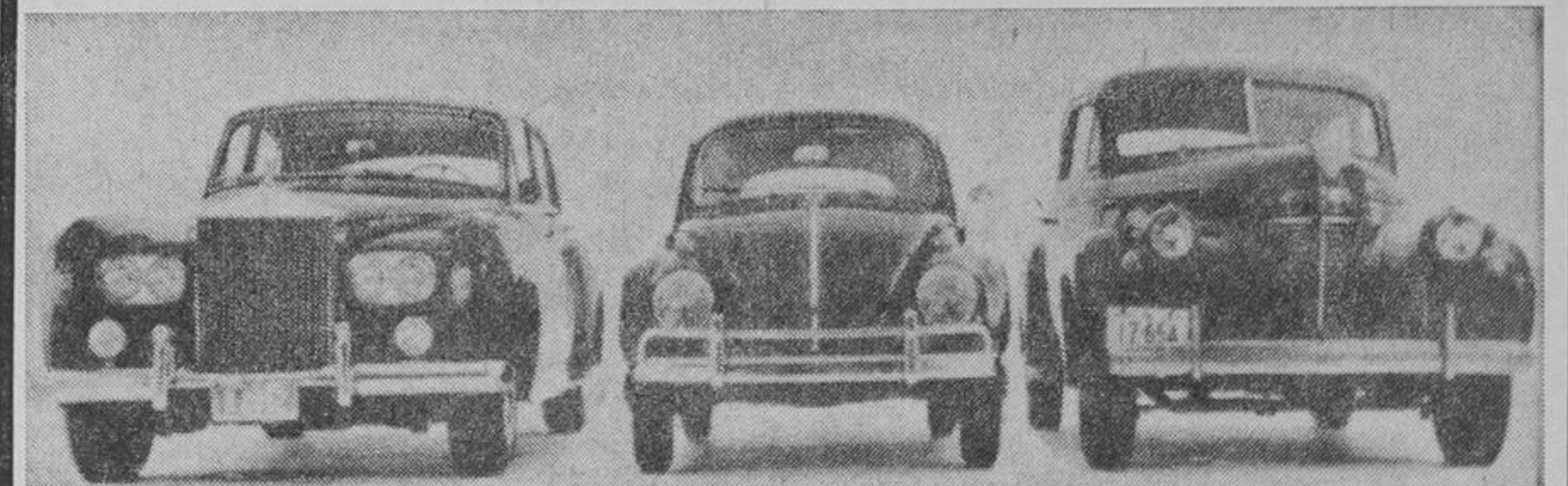
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