## "Bumpy Grass Tracks" Limit Canadian High School Performers

By JIM IRVING When it comes to setting speed records, a "bumpy grass track" is poor competition for a rubberized as-

phalt one. As a result, it's not surprising that high school track stars in Canada are lagging a step or two behind their American counterparts, in the opinion of Jack Passmore, physical education teacher at Bayview Secondary School.

Mr. Passmore made his observations when asked to comment on some remarks of a Toronto school teacher. who claimed that track and field in Toronto secondary was "fantastically

Speaking in a Toronto daily, George Shepherd, a Bloor Collegiate teacher and

Track Club's relay team, blamed it all on the coach-

"Some of them just don't know," he was quoted as saying. "And physical education teachers can't get any help from other members of the staff."

Mr. Shepherd was also in agreement with officials Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association, who suggested clinics be held to improve coaching

He said some of the more knowledgeable coaches could help others, and pointed out that track standards were such in the United States that the eighth-place finisher in the 440 in a California high school meet was clocked in 47.5. In Canada, only about three men, including Bill Crothers, were capable of running the 440 in the same time, he said.

Mr. Passmore said that, although he was sympathetic to Mr. Shepherd's remarks, he also saw the problem in a somewhat different light.

"The problem with physical education men is that they have a total of 13 sports to look after. It's asking a great deal of every coach to be that knowledgeable." He said that he coached

four teams himself wrestling, track, baseball and cross-country running while in California, aside from having superior facilities to work with, a coach would do nothing but look after track.

Mr. Passmore said that rubberized tracks - a com-

bination of rubber and asphalt-on which the athletes ran on pin spikes or flats, helped to produce some

"marvellous times." They also had good clay and cinder tracks and the

benefit of long seasons. "I don't think Mr. Shepherd is being very realistic," said Mr. Passmore. "It's hard to compare the situation here with the United States."

He said that one local athlete had gone to the U.S. and shown great improvement, which wasn't due to him suddenly taking vitamins, but from being on a

tations of local tracks, the Bayview instructor felt that some of his own stars had shown that they could triumph over the lesser conditions, and had special praise for 15-year-old Ken Hamilton, a grade nine student.

He said that Hamilton had posted a time of 2.8 recently for the half mile, which was "very good for a bumpy grass track." However, when he competed in the same event in the All-Ontario Track Meet at Toronto last week, he ran it in 2:06 on

"He really took off," said Mr. Passmore of his protege. He may also take off again tonight (Thursday) when he competes in a special midget race at Varsity Stadium as part of the Toronto International Track Meet.

the faster track.

However, despite the limi-Hamilton has been invited to compete at the meet, which will feature such famed international track stars as Bill Crothers and Peter

Snell, among others. Mr. Passmore also gave

tacit support to the proposals of one-time American track star, Bob Schul, that industry sponsor track and field

Schul, who won the 5,000 metres at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, and who will compete in the meet at Varsity Stadium tonight, suggested industries in Southern California spend about \$20,000 a year to hire a full-time coach (\$10,000); part-time doctor and trainer; provide a field; and give college-graduated athletes jobs.

Athletes would then be able to continue competing after leaving college, and eventually track events would take on the status of other big league sports, drawing as many as 20,000 or 30,-

000 spectators.

Trackmen would be prevented from being declared professionals because of their work for the industry. Mr. Passmore said he felt

track clubs in general could use more support, but wondered how the Amateur Athletic Association would feel about such a proposal as Schul's. In the meantime local

coaches will have their hands full attempting to handle 13 or more sports annually, and with trying to cope with bumpy grass tracks when their competitors across the line just have to slip out of their classrooms into their spikes and bounce around the rubberized oval to keep making the times just a little faster each time

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# Propose Boost In Rates At Richmond Hill Arena

Increases in the rate structure were hinted at by President George Chassie at the annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Arena Association, held at the arena Thursday evening of last week.

Another proposal to charge rent for the canteen, which showed the biggest profit of the arena operation, was also considered.

The latter followed presentation of the auditor's report by L. H. Sims, a member of the arena association, as well as its auditor, who said that of the \$23,917 surplus shown by the arena at the end of April, the canteen was "probably responsible for \$19,000 or \$20,000."

He said that during the past loan and accrued interest, the and Gary Hall account for two season, the rink had shown a arena still owed \$29,000 on its runs by Gwillimbury. John LEN PUGH REAL ESTATE Cardinals 26 - Yankees profit of \$564, "which is what new building, but on the whole Barraclough made a brilliant it is supposed to do." However the situation was healthy.

"If the rates go up, we

would like the minor hoc-

key association to be ad-

vised by July, as it might

affect registration," said

one member of the aud-

boiler, \$400 for painting the

the problems on his shoulders.'

thought it was a better job.

on the board," said Mr. Jones,

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total of eight years.

of the players' benches.

He said there was also some

taining the present rates.

the canteen had made about \$4,200. This added to the previous year's surplus left more

the canteen rent," said Mr. orate to decide.

Sims. "They're getting free Discussion on the proposed so that the tying run could the score 7 to 1 by the 6th rent now. . . . It would make it rate changes came about as a score from third. Daryl Rice inning the game had been close a little healthier for the rinks. result of a question from the struck out with two on base to most of the time with Len Mr. Sims said that with the floor after the general meet-retire the side.

# 11th At Mosport

ished in 11th place in Satur- involve Saturday night skating bring in two runs for Reynolds. of 11 to 2. day's Player's 200 Race at and rates to outsiders. Mosport before a crowd of 58,-312 people.

Walter MacKay, formerly of Richmond Hill, was forced out of the race when trouble developed with his car, local residents who attended the race report.

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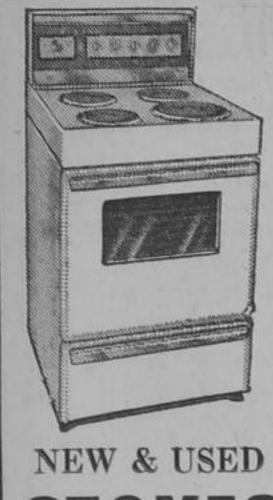


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### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By John Davis

REYNOLDS SHOE HOUSE | Holtze drives in three runs Team-NORTH YORK LEAGUE PEE WEE 1st inning

catch for third out to end the

"It shows good management," said Mr. Sims. "It is one of the best run orthan \$23,000 in the arena's ac- ganizations around here." gave East Gwillimbury two team. Mr. Sim's proposal to charge runs. John Barraclough prac- Al Webster's Bantams de-"I think we should charge rent was left to the new direct- tically crawled to first base, feated the Gwillimbury all confusing Gwillimbury enough stars Sunday afternoon. With

nothing definite had been de- Mike by committing one of the Dave Thompson slammed a cided on. However, following most unique errors of the double with bases loaded, which the question, he opened up the game. matter for discussion and said Eitel Maier of Thornhill that, if there were to be any Gary Hall, in the limelight, inning for a single run scored, driving a Lotus 23B Ford fin- increases they would probably this time, belts a double to give the Pugh team a lead

when the heat is on.

eight all.

matter was brief, the majority bury two runs. seemed to be in favor of main-

further at the directors' next his share of holding down the bury 4. outfield positions. In other matters of finance, Harold Jones, chairman of the On seven errors Gwillimbury of Richmond Hill.

building and maintenance com- allowed Reynolds five runs, mittee, gave a rundown of ex- which gave Richmond Hill a STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 6 come overnight, there is one penditures for the year, which lead of 13 to 11.

Reynolds held on to their Team-Among the money spent for lead throughout the ninth to improvements were \$4,596 for rack up the final score of 13 Senators ...... 1 a flooding machine, \$830 for a public address system, \$1,400 the entire nine innings for Reyfor hot water for the steam nolds.

2nd GAME 1st & 2nd innings Triple by Bill Cox. Ian Mcspent on general cleaning and painting, and that plans had Kinlay, home run beautifully been made to increase the size placed hit. Gary Hall, line drive catch for second out. Another proposed operation Keith Holtze outstanding outwas the building of a big room field play, makes three away

upstairs in the centre of the for East Gwillimbury. 3rd & 4th building, which would be used Triple for John Barraclough. for storage and other purposes. Mr. Jones, who is resigning Paul Williams hits a line drive to go to the parks board, said home run. Bill Cox, Robbie Dodgers ...... 1 he felt all the improvements Claphan, single and double ac- Senators ..... 0 had been necessary to the cordingly. Keith Holtze, sinsmooth running of the arena, gles and drives in one run. and thanked Manager William Singles also by Cox and Beb-

Mabbett for "taking most of ber. for one run. Reynolds line up strong hitters with two triples with patience and an enthusiwent around the circuit twice each.

who has been a member for a in this inning 8th & 9th James belts a double. Keith

with a homer. Ian McKinlay Cardinals .... triples, scores one run. Ricky Senators ..... James a double. Final score: Dodgers ..... 0 Errors by Larry Mansbridge Reynolds 28 - Gwillimbury 14. Yankees ..... 0 Senators 23 - Dodgers 5 NORTH YORK LEAGUE

BANTAMS For the third time in two Teamdays East Gwillimbury bowed Again errors by Gary Hall to a superior Richmond Hill Dodgers ..... 0

Pughs having to earn every run. The turning point for In hs president's address, Mr. Mike LaGee's home run with Richmond Hill was when Gwil-Chassie alluded to the possi- two on gave Gwillimbury a one limbury substituted their pitbility of some changes, but said run edge. Jim Davis aided cher during the seventh inning. accounted for two runs. Chip

Martin doubled in the same Gwillimbury seems frustrated The eighth inning for East size. Most of us work pretty hard a disaster. The substitute pit- pretty lucky. Both teams committed num- cher handled the ball like a To a successful "lunker hunt-

erous errors to tie the game hot potato" his lack of control er" luck plays a minor role. simply gave Pughs nothing Seeking out the big fish is a de-The entire Reynolds infield ing practice. Other mention- both a know-Although discussion on the made errors allowing Gwillim- ables for Pughs are: Duane ledge of fish and Reid, first base, Terry Hall, an unswerving Paul Williams drove in three another Ray Judd and a homer one itrophy and the proposition that Mr. Chassie said that the runs for Reynolds with a homer. on three errors. The final braggin' size is proposal would be discussed Keith Holtze did more than score was Pughs 11 - Gwillim- worth a hundred

The noble gentleman behind brethren. the plate was George Jordan While lunker-

PEE WEE

Dodgers ..... 1

Senators 44 - Cardinals 26 spot beneath the surface. Dodgers 30 - Yankees 26 Senators: Alex Carter played through a great deal of barren

a good game with steady hit- water. Slow trolling on the botting and pitching. Dodgers: Gary Fulk was cred- betited with three home runs.

As of June 6 Squirt Cardinals ..... 2

Cardinals 18 — Yankees 9 Dodgers 14 - Senators 5 Comments

much. Maybe it's about time homers by Jim Davis drives lowed only 5 runs. Robert disturbance. Return at a later to let someone new come on. in six runs. Bebber doubles Kirtus and Wes Berseth were Big fish don't come easy. But

> As of June 6 Mite Major

Fairbanks Major Softball League Richmond Hill's representa-, Harmony Wins 5-0 tive in the Fairbank Major On Wednesday of last week Softball League, Kent Clothes at Fairbank Park, Harmony deintermediate squad, is experi- feated Kent Clothes 5-0 behind encing more than a few prob- the stellar hurling of Lee Bel-

lems in its attempt to cope with leghum who pitched a three the brand of ball thus far shown hitter and fanned 12 Kent batby other teams in the league, ters. Bill Jackson started for To date, the clothiers have the losers and hurled very efplayed four games winning one fectively but his mates committed no less than five errors and losing three. and usually "errors result in Male Shop Wins 6-2

Kent Clothes Win One, Lose Three

In the opening game of the runs for the opponents" season at the town park, Kent Kent Clothes' next home Won Lost Pts. Clothes played Male Shop, who game will be on June 15 when plated four runs in the last Harmony will be the visitors inning to defeat the local boys 6'at the town park-game time 8:30 pm.

Electrosonic Wins 4-3

At Fairbank Park, Electrosonic nipped Kents 4 to 3 and the winners were forced to throw Jim Salt in the ninth Won Lost Pts. frame to quell a clothier rally.

Kents Win 4-0 The next game saw Maritimers bow to Kents 4-0 at the 0 town park June 1 and thus far this is the only bright spot in Yankees 23 — Dodgers 4 | a dismal season's beginning. Cardinals 16 - Senators 15 That contest saw Moe Meyers start and complete a fine pitching effort in allowing the opposition only four hits while

off Currie for Maritimers. Bruce Buchanan and Les Downing homered for the winners and Denny Richardson col-



As of June 6

Mite Minor

Yankees ..... 1

Cardinals .....

Some guys catch lunkers as if Gwillimbury also proved to be by comparison, and then we feel

of his lesser

catching proficiiency doesn't FISHER basic rule that the aspiring might keep in mind: "locate the

· Lunkers, like gold, are where you find them. This can be in the most unpredictable quarters, usually offshore where no visible signs give a clue to the hot-

To find such locations, and they are usually quite small, calls for extensive prospecting tom or drift casting is the best

When a fish strikes, mark the exact spot immediately for future reference. This means taking cross sightings on land objects so that you can find it again. A single hole may yield more lunkers on the next few casts, next day, or a year later.

The main thing is to know exactly where the location is, for if conditions are favorable for one lunker, invariably others Another aspect of lunker hunt-

ing commonly neglected is the He said, too, that he wanted Ian McKinlay triples and Cardinals: John Stokes distendency of large fish to bump 100's to it known that he wasn't going drives in two runs. Gary Hall played excellent pitching, a bait half-heartedly without choose to the parks board because he singles and scores one run. Wayne Kirchen is credited with getting hooked. If a few casts from. Rickey James a double for one a homer and three doubles. prove futile, mark the location, "After a while your ideas scored. Error to Cox accounts Dodgers: Alex Kiddie pitch- rev up your Mercury outboard start to follow a pattern too for two Gwillimbury runs. Two er, walked one player and al- and leave with a minimum of

asm that overlooks long fruitless hours and sometimes the ridicule of shoreline casters, the prospecting pays off. That first lunker, and knowing where it came from, will be ample reward.

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lected a pair of valuable hits.



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Zampino Wins Pinecrest Feature Stock car racing fans enjoyed Lloyd Howard of Toronto and more thrills than they had ever George Rueffer of Port Credit

bargained for on Saturday night To say it was an exciting when Phil Zampino of Weston night at Pinecrest is putting raced to a spectacular victory mildly. There were large fields in the 20-lap feature race at all the way, 53 cars taking part The wily Zampino, who is of pileups, restarts and genershaping up as a solid threat for ally close finishes.

he O'Keefe Championship After the final flagfall, Wat-Trophy award, managed victory son, the defending champ, reby a slim four feet over Paul mained on top in the points Morin of Toronto, who surpris- parade with 53; followed by ed the talent with a solid driv- Zampino 45, Bill Burrows 41 Zampino literally stole the and Rueffer 31.

sneaked through on the inside week before, encountered more during the final lap and stalled trouble than he cared for when off his hard-pressing opponent his car, driven by his wife Lorraine, was involved in a crackto the finish line. Gary Coppins of Claremont up during the ladies event. Hallanded in third place, followed lahan got nowhere with the

Slim Four Foot Margin Over Morin RICHILDACA

in the action. This set a pattern

Howard 39, Jim Hallahan 37 honors from Morin when he Hallahan, a triple winner the

by Jerry Watson of Cooksville, damaged vehicle.

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