

Dynes Jewellers All-Ontario Tournament Champs

(Continued from Page 1) Mickey Hancock was the offensive star in this game with four hits. Right behind him was Lou Pecchia with two doubles and Skip DeGeer with a single and a booming triple. Domik also drove a home run over the left field fence in that first game.

The Jewellers dropped a narrow 1-0 game to Sault Ste. Marie and Pitcher Reno Pettenuzzi — a former hurler with the Richmond Hill Tom Hughes Shell team — in a real tight one.

Richmond Hill had numerous opportunities to win this one as they got to Pettenuzzi for seven hits but couldn't capitalize on the opportunities afforded them.

Sault Ste. Marie's only run was an unearned one and came off an error. Domik walked in the winning run.

The Jewellers came back in the third game against Windsor winning 3-0 in an arguing, brawling, hectic encounter that saw Dynes big first baseman Al Mugford bounce from the game as well as getting in a

sluggest with a Windsor supporter. The entire game was one long bickering match with both teams incessantly complaining about the way the umpires handled the game.

Mugford finally blew his cool and was ejected from the game and given but 20 seconds to vacate the park. He made it but right into the arms of a Windsor fan who wanted to do battle and the fight was on. The embroglio lasted a few seconds but by the time it was over some of the Dynes players and a few Richmond Hill fans had exchanged pleasantries via the knuckles. Cooler heads prevailed and a riot was prevented.

The Jewellers picked up after this and won the game in the sixth inning as DeGeer singled, was forced at second by Hancock who then went to third on Neb Gayman's single.

Dickey then came up with a perfect squeeze play bunt scoring Hancock. Dickey was safe at first. Les Downing then tripled driving in the final two runs.

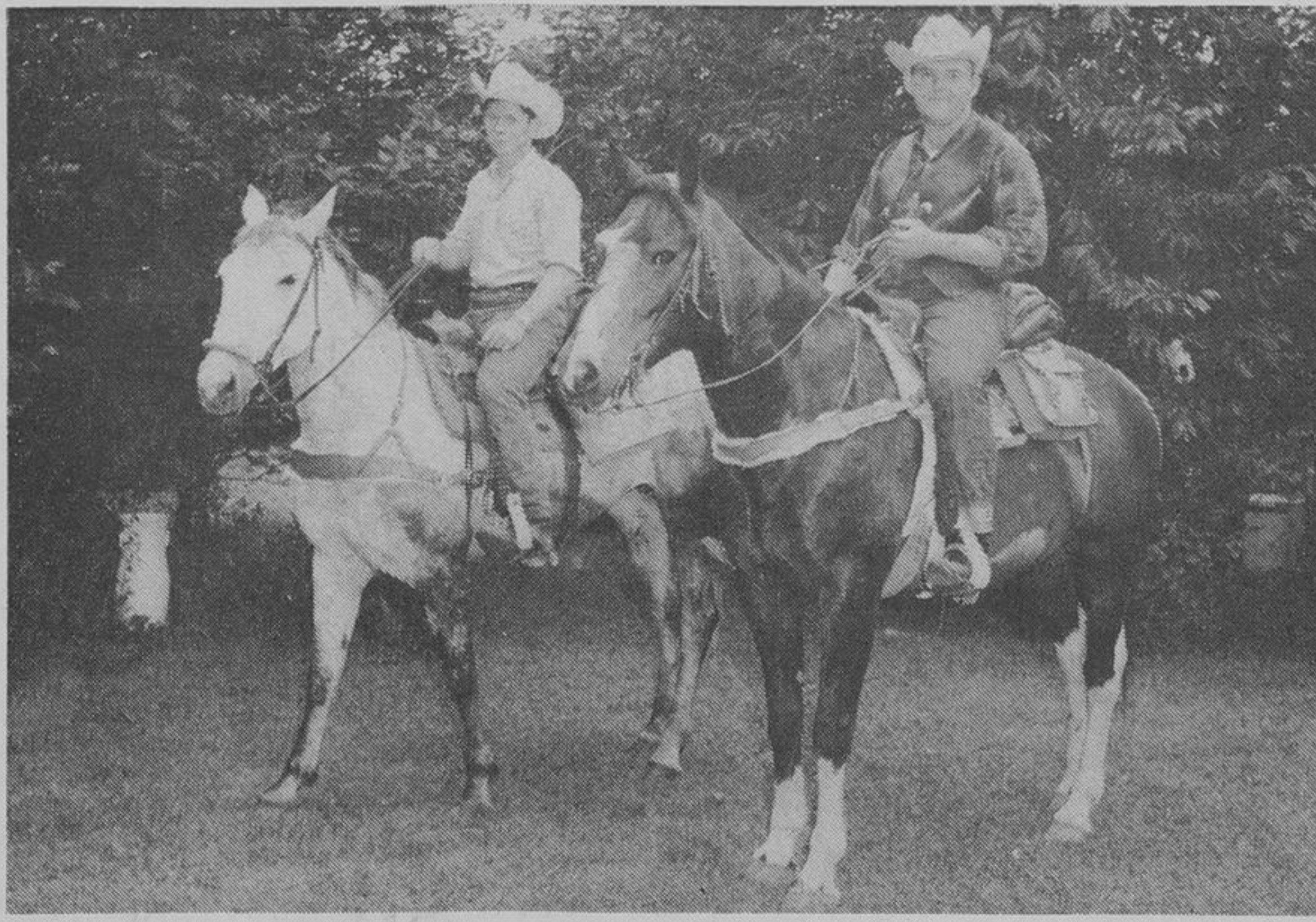
Dynes had their biggest battle with the Oshawa Tonys and their starry left-handed pitcher Pete Landers before managing to win by 3-0. Landers gave up only one hit and struck out 13. Domik, pitching his fourth game, allowed only four and struck out seven.

Richmond Hill scored their winning runs in the fourth inning on a series of Oshawa errors.

The fifth game saw the Jewellers jump all over Pettenuzzi and knocked him out enroute to a 9-2 win. Hancock had three hits in this one and DeGeer two.

Starring throughout the tournament was another ironman, Catcher Dickey, who managed three hits and walked twice in the fifth game. Dickey, who off the field limps as if he would never be able to even start a game let alone finish off one, came through with a gutsy performance all the way.

The final game was a 1-0 thriller as Domik allowed but four hits to the frustrated Soo boys and struck out five.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Get Along Little Dogie!

Nay, nay. It's not a scene from "Big Valley" or "Bonanza". It's a scene right out of "Maple Without The Valley" as Gary Mathewson, 24, of 59 Keele Street South (left) and Paul Turrell, 32, of 108 Keele Street North, Maple, slap leather on the starting leg of a five-week jaunt (?) to the State of Vermont.

The two wandering cowpokes plan to travel "Along the Chisholm Trail" of Canadian highways to enter the 100 Mile Green Mountain Endurance Ride.

They'll be sleeping in bedrolls along the highway or, perhaps, in the beds of friendly ranchers who might invite them in. The twosome plan to amble on down through the States after the "endurance" contest.

"We plan to make 20 to 25 miles a day," said Paul. He added with a disdainful flourish of his hand. "You can have your cars. A horse. It's the ONLY way to travel. Paul's horse is a Pinto. His partner's, a half Arabian Gray Quarterhorse. They rode off into the sunset Thursday of last week.

Markham Rural Area Bylaw Sets Lot Size

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Groves was assured that if the lots were separately registered at the time of the bylaw's passing in September, 1967 there would be no problem.

After the objections had been heard, Mr. Mingay commented on the small number of people who attended the hearing. "I believe the small attendance indicates residents in the township recognize there must be control and are prepared to accept it," he said.

The previous bylaw, No. 1442, provided no development guide at all. Mr. Mingay pointed out and the municipality was growing up in a hodge-podge without any real plan. "Under 2325, needed control will be provided to guide development where it is desirable and prohibit it where it is not," he said.

Owners of land in industrial areas were assured that such land would be zoned industrial in the future. J. S. Boeckh, appearing for Don Little Ford Sales Limited of Richmond Hill advised that his client has a split location on the east and west side of Yonge Street at the north end of the town and had purchased land south of Observatory Lane where it was

hoped to move the business. The new property is presently zoned A1 and would require HC2 zoning for such a use. Mr. Keith agreed that automotive sales might be an appropriate land use at this location although he pointed out that highway commercial uses are dealt with in the official plan. If the municipality left areas unzoned, any type of development could creep in, he said, thus thwarting the intent of the official plan.

With reference to representations made by J. L. McDougall on behalf of his client Dacana Limited, which owns 50 acres of land northeast of the Little Ford block and who asked a change from A1 to Rural Industrial, Mr. Keith noted that the property is not serviced. "There is a raging controversy at the present time as to how this Street corridor is to be developed," he said. "It is zoned A1 at present so no unintended use can be moved in before the intended use is practical and permitted."

Presiding at the hearing were Chairman F. G. Blake and R. M. MacGuire. Mr. Blake advised that as time would be required to examine every objection before reaching a decision, judgment would be reserved.

The decision on whether or not the bylaw is to be permitted in its present form is expected to be received shortly.

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Vandals Smash Pool Windows

Vandals did \$100 damage at the Centennial Pool, Newkirk Road, Richmond Hill the night of July 14. Someone threw big rocks through the glass door and one window. This is the first time this year anything like this has happened at the pool. The panes have been replaced.

Sometime during the night of July 14 vandals broke five windows in the portables at MacKillop School and 12 windows in the school building itself.

Somewhere, a thief with a strange sense of humor is driving Larry Howe's car. Mr. Howe, of 47 Thornbank Road, Thornhill, had his car, boat and trailer stolen from the driveway of his home between 2 am and noon July 14.

Later the boat and trailer were found abandoned, conveniently enough, less than two miles from the Vaughan Township Police Station. They were left on Dufferin Street just north of Highway 7.

The keys and ownership papers had been left in the car at the time of the theft. The licence number of the stolen vehicle is Ontario 224-679.

Another vehicle stolen was a 1967 Triumph m/c owned by William Flemmin, 111 Hillcrest Avenue, Willowdale. It was taken from the CN Railway Yards in Maple sometime between midnight and 8 am July 12.

A quantity of men's clothing valued at \$100 was stolen from the unlocked car of Bruce Graham, 20, Cavell Avenue, Islington July 12. Mr. Graham had left his car parked at the Boyd Park Conservation Area on Islington Avenue.

Two boxes of tools valued at \$80 were stolen from a car parked on a service station lot at Pinecrest Speedway July 13. The tools belonged to John Loughheed, 1463 Tyneburn Crescent in Cooksville.

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H.J. Mills Co Buys Richmond Floral Co.

Richmond Hill's oldest industrial concern, H. J. Mills Co. Ltd, rose growers, has purchased Richmond Floral Co., located at Roseview and Pugsley Avenue, from Henry Jorgansen of Brampton. The new owners will take over July 29 with Harold Mills Jr., the third generation of the same name, as manager.

The Mills firm was established in Richmond Hill in 1911 by H. J. Mills, whose son Harold (Wick) Mills Sr. is now president and general manager. The new addition to the firm's establishment will be devoted to the production of roses and carnations and will bring the town's annual rose crop to the four million mark, the number grown when all three local floral companies specialized in rose-growing some years ago.

Thomas Nolan has been appointed assistant general manager of the entire H. J. Mills operation and both he and Harold Mills Jr. have been made directors of the company.

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