



Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson

Tom and His Girls

Tom Mashinter of 47 Trench Street in Richmond Hill gets along with women. He's been going steady with them for at least 15 years. Right now he's involved with 16 of them. Yep, that's right.

What? Tom's the coach of the Richmond Hill Wimbridge Cleaners' intermediate women's softball team and has been for the past four years. Fooled you, eh? Told you it would be all right.

"I've coached girls teams for about 15 years now," said Tom who is the father of five children — Barry 22, John 19, Joan 17, Wanda 15, and Wayne 5. His wife's name is Elsie.

"I actually prefer to coach girls than boys and I've done both in my time," he said without a trace of a quiver.

"What?" quivered the interviewer. Aren't women supposed to be temperamental, moody, fickle? Don't they tend to say yes when they mean no, say no when they mean yes? Aren't they inclined to greet you with a hearty "Hi" or a flying plate, purr one minute, claw the next?

"Sure they might be a little more temperamental than boys," agreed Tom. "But if you know how to handle them you get along with them better than boys. They follow instructions better, they listen to you."

You can't argue with success which is what Tom has been having with The Cleaners since he took over the coaching reins four years ago.

GOOD CHANCE IN '69

"I think we have an excellent chance of going all way in 1969," he said. "We've got a real good, hustling club going for us this season."

By all the way, Tom means capturing the Provincial Women's Softball Union Intermediate "B" Ontario Championship which will be held in Sudbury. "We've been in the finals quite a bit," said Tom, "but we seem to falter when we get to the end. I hope it will be different this season."

To date the Wimbridge Cleaners have disposed of two teams in the PWSU playoffs — Zephyr and Dunn's.

Zephyr went down in two of three games as Wimbridge won the first game 10-9, lost the second one by the same score, and then rolled back to win the third one 15-5. It was strictly a breeze against Dunn's as the Cleaners took two straight, 16-5 and 19-8. The team is now waiting to face an as yet undecided team from Western Ontario for the right to go to Sudbury for the finals.

Wimbridge has had little difficulty romping to a big lead in the East York Women's Softball League having won 11 out of the 15 games they've played to date. They've won the league championship in three out of the four years they've been in competition. Other teams are Dunn's, Kesslers and Kiwanis.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

What's the biggest problem in coaching ladies femmes?

"The only problem I really have is deciding who to cut every season. The girls give everything they have and they take it hard when you have to release some of them."

"Two of the girls I was forced to cut actually broke down and cried," said Tom. "It was quite an emotional scene for awhile. I felt very badly about it. You don't have that kind of problem with the males."

As for Wimbridge 1969 title hopes? Tom figures he has a good combination of pitching — Judy Hopkins and Irene Bryson, Tom's sister — running and batting power.

His two big clubbers are Merrylynn Henry and Sandy Glass.

"They both are tremendous power hitters with Sandy being about the most outstanding player in the league. She leads it with 15 homeruns so far this season. And she's not a very big girl either."

STRONG LINE-UP

The rest of Tom's lineup includes: Donnie Westcott, 1st base; Sue Dawson, Judy Thacker, 2nd base; Cathy Buxton, shortstop; Sue Cole, 3rd base; outfielders, June Peck, Linda Brendon, Kay Brooks, Bev Gray, Linda Berg, Vi Colman and Mary Williamson who is currently recovering from a fractured arm picked up in a recent ball game when she slipped on the outfield turf while chasing a fly ball.

"Our pitching with Judy and Irene is solid all the way down the line," said Tom. "Judy has won 15 games and lost only four this year. She's our first-string pitcher. She has quite a unique style, wind-up. It's sort of a combination of a windmill delivery and underhand."

I reeled slightly at this description, was going to inquire further, but decided to leave it lie.

How much does a team's success depend on its coach.

Came the modest answer.

"A coach can't do much without the material," said Tom. "I've been lucky through the years. I've always had pretty good players going for me. I just try to keep everyone pulling together. They do the rest."

So much for Tom and his girls. He gets along with them, he's a winner.

YEA, DYNES

I just knew it had to happen, sometime this season. The Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers came through with a tournament win after a number of frustrating losses in other major jousts.

This first one for 1969 came Sunday in Kitchener and from all reports the team came up with a solid effort which means they were hitting the ball with some authority for a change.

This plus the return to form of Bob Domik and some fine hurling by Billy Drennen was enough to put The Dynesmen over the hump. Domik in particular was at his best in the 5-0 13-inning triumph over London and Dick Hames. Maybe it's a sign of better things to come as The Jewellers have been an in-and-

Bob Domik Shuts Out London 5-0 Jewellers Take Kitchener Tourney

Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers — who have had trouble even being bridesmaids in tournament action this season let alone brides — have finally made it up the aisle.

The Jewellers — behind the pitching arm of Bob Domik — defeated London and Dick Hames 5-0 in a 13-inning marathon Sunday afternoon to capture the Kitchener-Waterloo Fastball Tournament in Kitchener.

Domik was the dominating force in this game as he bested Hames in a tense pitcher's duel which saw him allow only three hits while striking out 22 batters and walking only one. He allowed no hits after the sixth inning.

His counterpart, Hames, was as equally brilliant for 12 innings until the roof fell in the 13th inning. He allowed six singles until the 12th inning when the Jewellers came up with five runs and six hits.

The win was the fourth straight for Richmond Hill in

Errors Kill Kents Lose 4-1 To Zephyr

Four unearned runs were the winning ticket handed to Zephyr Tuesday night of last week by Richmond Hill Kent Clothes who dropped a 4-1 North York Major Fastball League contest.

Errors spelled the Clothiers' downfall this time out as they committed three errors in the last two innings to account for the four unearned runs of the four hurler Larry Guio.

Winning pitcher was Rich Lunney who set the Kentsmen down with three hits over the game. Don Walker and Guio shared the mound for Richmond Hill with Guio accepting the defeat. Walker went five innings and gave up three hits, Guio allowed three hits in his four innings.

The Clothiers jumped into a 1-0 lead in the second inning and held on to it until the eighth. Alex Smith doubled, went to third as Walker beat out a sacrifice bunt for a hit, and scooted home on Billy Hunter's groundball.

Zephyr tied the game in the eighth as Bill Eves singled, Ron May then hit what appeared to be a double play ball to Shortstop Archie McDougall who put the tag on Eves but lost control of the ball as he was attempting to throw to first. Both runners advanced to second and third respectively as the ball trickled behind second base into center-field.

Colin McGillivray then singled, Eves home with a sharp single to the outfield. Both McGillivray and May came around on the same play as first baseman Billy Hunter cut the ball off in front of the plate and attempted to nip McGillivray heading into second only to throw the ball wildly. Zephyr got one more unearned run to win going away.

Wimbridges Win Second Series PWSU With Sensational Playing

Once again, August 12, Wimbridge Cleaners Ladies were winners defeating East York Dunn's by a score of 14-3.

Wimbridge's hits were by Sue Coles, Cathy Buxton, Sue Dawson, Judy Thacker, June Peck, and the Pitcher Judy Hopkins. Dunn's helped the lasses with 11 errors and only four hits.

The winning pitcher was Sue Hopkins who had five strike outs and pitched a great game. She had a no-hitter going for her until the bottom of the 8th inning. The losing pitcher was Kerry Arthurs.

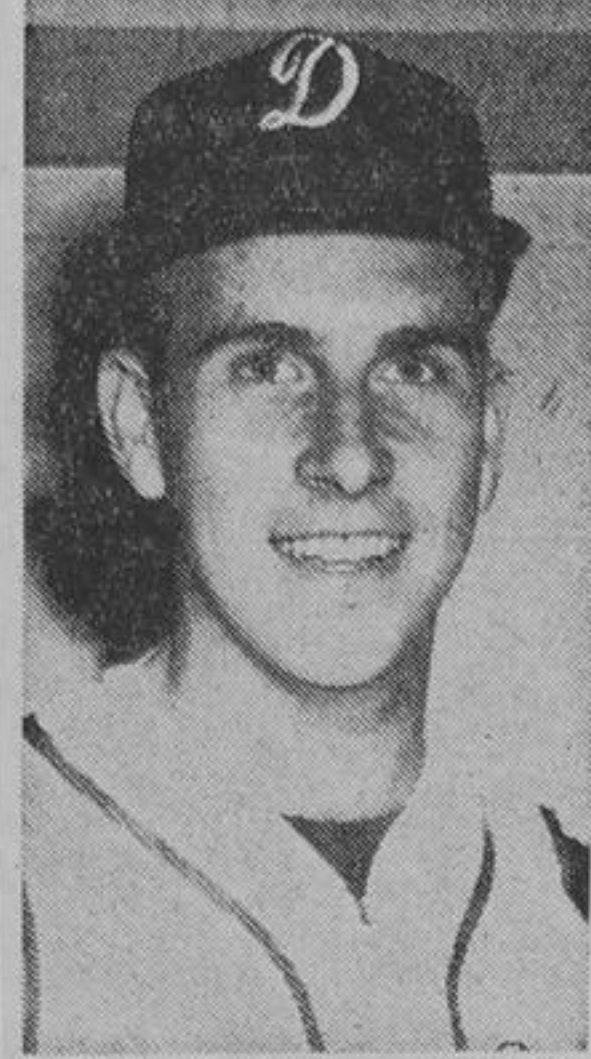
Wednesday night the girls wrapped up the second series in their PWSU games with a victory of 19-8 over Dunn's. It was a close game until the fifth inning when Richmond Hill tied the game 3-3 and then went ahead.

The girls would like to thank Herbie Cope and Ralph Davis for their excellent umpiring. Herbie Cope has relieved the lasses regular umpire, Shorty Bowen, who has been on holidays.

The girls will now enter their third round in PWSU with confidence and great coaching.



- (Week ending August 16) SQUITS
Morley's 14, N. S. Smith 11
Murphy 7, Hodgins Hardware 4
Town Auto Body 9,
Mister Transmission 2
PEEWEEs
King's Texaco 3, Eric's Cycle 1
Charlton Hardware 18,



LES DOWNING Hitting Star

Billy Drennen and Domik combined to win the Waterloo game with Drennen going all the way against Ingersoll all

Billy Drennen Whiffs 21 Batsman

Billy Drennen was too much for the Oshawa Bunnies Tuesday night of last week as he struck a three-hit game and whiffed 21 batters enroute to an easy 5-1 win in Oshawa.

The Jewellers backed him up with a seven-hit offensive including a five-run inning explosion against losing pitcher Dave Learning.

Mickey Hancock opened the inning by drawing a walk and ended up going all the way around on a sacrifice bunt by George Dickey and a throwing error. Hancock went to second on the bunt and then broke for third as Dickey was thrown out at first. The first baseman's peg to third was wild and Hancock raced home.

Dynes kept the initial momentum going as Les Downing singled, Vere Small and Danny Boyne walked to load the bases. Bruce Staughton then lashed a sizzler off the foot of pitcher Learning. The ball bounced merrily into the outfield and between the in-charging outfielders. Staughton made the complete rounds for a four-run homer.

Richmond Hill got its final run in the third as Downing

Minor Ball Results

- Dynes Jewellers 10
Kinnear Pontiac 8,
Wintergarden Paints 1
GIRLS
Perry Hill 12, Powell Fencing 10
Police Association 11,
Hall's Fuels 3
Hilltop Furniture 17,
Village Coiffure 10

allowing no runs and only one hit. Drennen also went the route against Breslau allowing two runs in the first inning but coming on strong to shutout the opposition the rest of the way allowing only one hit.

The London game saw Domik and Hames coming up with another finger-nail biting battle for the second time this season. It was in the Laval Tournament a few weeks ago that the same twosome went nine scoreless innings before Dynes' Les Downing got a hold of a Hames' offering and drifted over the centerfield fence to give Richmond Hill a 1-0 win.

And it was the same Downing who put the run to Hames Sunday as he singled home the first two runs. Joe O'Neil and Mickey Hancock started the winning drive off with hits, advanced to second and third, a came home on Downing's single. Vere Small then singled. Both Downing and Small came home on Domik's double and he scored as a result of Danny Boyne's single.

Richmond Hill is competing in the annual CNE Bull-ova Watch Tournament this week. The Jewellers were slated to play this past Tuesday evening. If they won they will be playing at the CNE tonight (Thursday) and there will be no game at the town park. If they lost they will be playing a regularly scheduled Oshawa and District Fastball League game here beginning at 8:30 pm.

Pickarel Come Back Big In Lake Simcoe

Pickarel are again becoming a major game fish in Lake Simcoe after 20 years of relative neglect, according to a recent report from the Department of Lands and Forests.

Indicative of the growing number of fish in the lake is the small number of tags that have been returned to the department as compared to the number of pickarel caught. One angler has caught 20 fish averaging eight lbs. or more in 20 hours fishing, the report states.

However, netting and tagging has not been intensive enough to permit a population estimate, the report adds.

According to the department the best areas for pickarel are on the east side of Thorah Island between the Trent Canal and Beaverton, the south side of Georgian Island between the Sand Islands and Duclou Point, and Cook's Bay off the Jersey River.

A good size catch is almost guaranteed, they maintain, if fish. The best results are obtained by very slow trolling with a rapala or flatfish.

Pickarel was an important commercial species in the lake during the 1900's up to 1920 but became almost non-existent after that. Between 1920 and 1955 over 15 million eggs and fry were planted in the lake and pickarel suddenly began to re-emerge in the Talbot River in the 1930's.

As people are becoming more aware of the fish's presence it is gaining a new importance.

Department officials are encouraged by the fact that an estimated 20,000 people turned out on one weekend last year to watch the fish spawning at the Talbot Dam and believe it indicates not only a resurgence of the fish but a new interest on the part of anglers in it.

The second game in Etobicoke was a pitcher's battle between McGowan and Kennedy in the early stages of the contest.

Richmond Hill took the lead in the first inning on a triple by Wright and a single by Buchanan. Etobicoke tied it in the second on a single by McGowan, an error, and Dave Dryden's single.

Etobicoke took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on a walk to Lytle and a double by Pete Lewis.

Richmond Hill lost the game



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Richard Ball of 461 Lynett Crescent, Richmond Hill (centre) is shown clutching the Richmond Hill Inn Golf Tournament Trophy he won Monday of last week at the first hotel sponsored golfing shoot-out at the Uplands Golf and Country Club in Thornhill.

Flanking Richard (on the left and right) are the hotel's proprietors, Al and Mike Wilson. The Wilsons are planning a turkey shoot for later on in the fall. They plan to make the golfing tournament an annual outing.

Wins "Inn" Trophy

By FRED SIMPSON

Jack Nicklaus couldn't make it. Arnold Palmer was busy elsewhere.

Sammy Sneed failed to show. Other top pro golfers boycotted it on the grounds that the competition would be too keen.

But Richard Ball of 461 Lynett Crescent, Richmond Hill, defeated the heavens and made it. Made what?

The first annual Richmond Hill Inn — sponsored golf tournament held Monday of last week at the Uplands Golf and Country Club in Thornhill.

Hacking their way behind him — and, lack, is the right word to describe the carnage — were some 40 other irregular "regulars" of the Inn.

But it was all Richard as he racked up a low gross score of 78 to win going away by eight strokes above par on the rolling

upland acres. Manager of the club is Reg Acomb of Richmond Hill.

"I had a good back nine," commented Ball in his usual taciturn fashion. "I was 42 out but I recovered on the back nine with a 36. I birdied the last hole. It was the only I got."

There was a muttering in the background as Ball was being subjected to the post-game interviews. It belonged to one Sandy Dunlop of Richmond Hill who trailed the winner chalking up a 90.

"Yeah, but I blew it on the 18th hole," he muttered. "I had a nine on the Par 5 hole. I played with Richard and he kept beating me by just one stroke on every hole until I blew my brains out on the 18th." He left muttering.

Low net man was Gary Moss of 60 Laverock, Richmond Hill. He was so overcome by the honors lavished upon him that he contentedly stroked his beard through the entire steak dinner served up after the tournament.

The "balloon" went to John Galaski of 202 Hilda Avenue, Willowdale, who roared in with a 130. He was so emotional over his success that he was threatening to use golf clubs his next time out.

"I'm just getting over a broken arm," he explained lamely. He later confessed his arm wasn't broken.

Lorne Burnett of 58 Centre Street East didn't have too much to say about his round except that "I had a sensational game on the second hole." He refused to comment any further. He later put his arm into his dish of ice cream. By mistake, he claimed.

All of the winners — and a goodly number of the many losers — received a bevy of trophies as presented by Mike and Al Wilson, proprietors of the Inn.

"We were quite happy with the success of the tournament," commented Mike Wilson as he fondled a toilet bowl seat which was presented to him by the participants in the tournament.

"I think we'll make it an annual deal," he concluded taking the toilet seat from around his neck and placing it gingerly on the table. Someone in the crowd made a flushing sound. Another got up to go. The tournament was over.

Industrial League Play

Reid's Ousted From OASA "AA" Lose To Etobicoke By 7-5, 5-1

Reid's Auto Body dropped 7-5 and 5-1 games to Etobicoke Merchants last week to bow out of OASA "AA" competition. It was the team's first attempt to win OASA laurels.

The first game saw the locals put up a fine showing before 400 fans at the town park before being defeated in the 10th inning.

Reid's took the lead with a run in the first inning on singles by Gord Wright and Duane Reid and a sacrifice bunt by Bruce Buchanan.

Etobicoke tied the game in the second inning on consecutive singles by Al Buchanan, George Best and Bob O'Connell. Richmond Hill took a 3-1 lead in the third as Wright and Reid each singled for the second time. Buchanan's sacrificed them to second and third respectively scoring on Bob Howard's single to centerfield.

Etobicoke tied the score with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Reid's starting Pitcher Bob Kennedy developed a sore arm and had to be relieved by Bruce Thompson in the sixth with the score tied 3-3.

The win guaranteed Brennan a playoff spot while the loss by Eric's coupled with Pinecrest Speedways 9-5 win over Reid's Auto Body dropped them into fifth place.

Pinecrest is now in fourth place having completed the schedule. They still are not assured of a playoff spot due to their 5-4 loss Friday night to Mister Transmission. Eric's, who trail them by one point, have one game left.

Thompson handcuffed Etobicoke for three innings when his team mates scored two runs to take a 5-3 lead into the ninth inning. The runs were scored when Moe Williams singled, Thompson was safe on an error. Bruce Teetzel singled William home and Thompson scored on Pete Gould's sacrifice bunt.

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Ratcliff's Wins 9-0 Minor Soccer Action

Ratcliff's rebounded from its first defeat of the season this week to trounce Dynes Hornets 9-0 in Richmond Hill Minor Soccer League Atom action.

Hero was Steven Young who rapped home five goals followed by Mark Kernohan and Mark Gossman with two apiece.

Other action saw The Rangers and Blue Bombers battle to a 3-5 tie in the most exciting game of the night.

Tom Jensen led the way with three goals followed by Robert Hughes and Billy Dickinson with one apiece.

Tom Peden scored three times for the Bombers with Andrew Beckwith rapping home two goals.

Industrial Life blanked Red Barons 8-0 behind the three goal scoring efforts of Scott Bartlett and Brian Hobbs.

The Richmond Hill United Bantams lost their last league game of the season to a tough Newmarket team by the score of 2-0.

Richmond Hill completely dominated the play but were unable to finish their scoring opportunities around the Newmarket net.

The United team finished the game with 10 men when Tim Whelan was ousted from the game on a minor offence.

John Gane played well in goal and made several fine saves.

Mosquito Division competition saw Richmond Hill Avenues downing Newmarket Lions 5-0; and The Falcons losing 5-0 to Aurora.

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