

Domik Whiffs 21, 16 In Row

## Jewellers Down Newmarket 2-1

By FRED SIMPSON

The name of the game was Bob Domik as the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers opened their best-of-three Senior "A" OASA Championship hunt with a spectacular 2-1 win over Newmarket Rays Thursday night of last week at the town park.

A capacity crowd looked on in awe as Domik came up with easily his most overpowering performance of the season. Spectacular, that's the word.

Domik blitzed the helpless Newmarket batters for eight limp innings after replacing starter Billy Drennan in the second inning with none out and a man on base with the Rays leading 1-0.

When it was all over the his own hands, struck out the on the play. Domik-record for the night next three men and 13 straight ones after that.

A total of 21 strikeouts of the 27 batters he faced in eight innings, one walk, and one hit, a scratch single in the ninth inning.

He also struck out 16 batters in a row starting from the second inning and going through until the eighth when he walked his first and only man.

That string saw Domik personally put out 20 straight batters by himself without the ball being hit as far as the infield.

Domik's larger-than-life performance far overshadowed a fine pitching effort by Newmarket's Don Dominas who was killed by one bad inning, the sixth, when the Jewellers scored their tieing and winning run on a walk and three hits, two of them of the infield variety.

Dominas allowed a total of six hits, walking two and striking out 11.

Starting pitcher for Dynes Billy Drennan was tagged for Newmarket's only run in the first inning. He gave up one hit before being taken out in the second inning after walking the first man to face him.

The Rays started out in determined fashion in that first inning against Drennan as lead-off batter Lee Gould drew a walk. Gould then stole second base. Les Chaisson struck out but Dale Pegg flew high and deep to centrefielder Mickey Hancock with Gould scrambling to third after the catch.

First Baseman Mel Steinburg then rapped a clean single to right field scoring Gould. Drennan struck Bob Fraser out to end the inning.

Drennan opened the second inning by walking John Marcinko and seemed to be having control trouble. That's when Manager Casey Cripps waded in Domik and for all intents and purposes, the game was over for Newmarket.

Domik struck out the two men after the one man on base was caught stealing.

The only threat against Domik came in the top of the next inning as the first man up, Dominas, grounded to Les Downing at shortstop who bobbed the ball.

Gould then chopped a ball to Third Baseman Bob Smith who fired to Downing covering second to attempt a force on Dominas. Downing dropped the ball.

Domik then took matters in



BOB DOMIK Whiffs 16 In Row

The Jewellers scored two runs in a somewhat bizarre sixth inning as Hancock led off with a walk and went all the way to third as Derek Kinnersly grounded a single into right field and proceeded to second base on a wild pitch by Dominas with Hancock holding third

## Jewellers Lose Bulova Tournament

A five-run outburst in the first two innings Monday night was too much to overcome for Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers as they dropped a 5-4 seven inning decision to Ancaster Provisioners and the CNE Bulova Watch Tournament.

The loss followed a Friday night 1-0 win against Oshawa Gales which carried them into Monday's finals.

A combination of timely Ancaster hitting, a rain-sodden infield plus some dubious ball handling, spelled doom for Richmond Hill in the first two innings.

Losing pitcher Billy Drennan gave up the homerun shot but was also plagued by the shaky defensive work of his mates in the fateful first two innings.

He pitched two innings allowing all five runs on three hits and an error. Bob Domik replaced him in the third and pitched the rest of the way allowing no runs and two hits in four innings. It was too little and too late.

Winning Pitcher Bud Kemp was tagged solidly for 13 hits but managed to hang on to his team's early lead although it

George Dickey then hit a bounder to second base with Hancock beating the throw to the plate. The ball got away from Catcher Bob Fraser and Kinnersly also thundered home.

Confusion broke out when the plate umpire sent Kinnersly back to third because during all the action he, the ump, had called time. The Jewellers argued in vain.

When the action started again Richmond Hill had Kinnersly on third and Dickey on second with one out.

Dominas purposely walked Downing to load the bases. Vince Small struck out but Glen Van Every, a clutch batter if there ever was one, hit a high arcing bouncer to shortstop Chaisson.

Chaisson fielded the ball but fired it home too late to catch Kinnersly who scored the winning run. Dickey was caught off third shortly after that and Dominas struck out the final man to get out of the inning with only two runs against him.

Kinnersly led the Dynesmen with three for three followed by Dickey with two singles. The Jewellers play Newmarket in the second game tonight (Thursday) in Newmarket at 8:30 pm.

## Sport Spots

### By Fred Simpson

#### The Human Comedy

Following the fortunes of the 1970 Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers is something akin to going up and down in an elevator. It's not only the "up's" and "downs" that un-nerve you. It's the constant fear that you're going to be stuck between floors.

Travelled down to Old Glory CNE Monday night to watch (presumably) the Jewellers win the Bulova Watch Tournament along with gold watches and all that for the second straight year and for the third time in toto.

Opponents were the Ancaster Provisioners who I figured, in all due respect, wouldn't provide that much opposition for Richmond Hill. They didn't, really, but they still ended up winners by a 5-4 count and walked off with the gold watches. The Jewellers ended up with silver watches which really isn't all that hard to take. I'm still wearing the yellow watch I received as a gift from my parents for getting — and holding my first job. Except for being a day late all the time it still manages to wheeze along.

I've said it before but then I think the peculiar attraction about sport for me is the comparisons I draw between it and life. In other words, a softball game contains all the drama only on a much smaller scale of course. You lose a ball game, you don't die.

It was all there Monday and Thursday night of last week when Bob Domik — undoubtedly one of the best pitchers around the country — came on to strike out 21 Newmarket batters in Dynes opening OASA win over Newmarket, striking out 16 batters in a row.

The Jewellers came out against Ancaster just that one step behind and before the dust cleared they were behind 5-0 going into the third inning. They had that "what happened" look again.

**KICK IN THE HEAD**  
Like life. You figure you've got it made, sewed up, and bang, a kick in the head. Enter the human element.

For example: Ancaster's first man up in the first inning gets hit by a Billy Drennan pitch. A free ride to first base. Then comes a ground ball just to the right of first base which, normally, would have been eaten up but skitters past the outstretched glove of Larry Brown playing first base for a hit with the first batter, having gone to second earlier on a passed ball, rolling all the way home. In all fairness, the turf was soggy from the previous day's downpour and was high adventure all the way.

Then comes a homerun and you're behind 3-0. You get the first two out in the second inning but the third guy walks, the second guy singles and both advance on a wild pitch. Still okay, two out. All you have to do is concentrate on the batter.

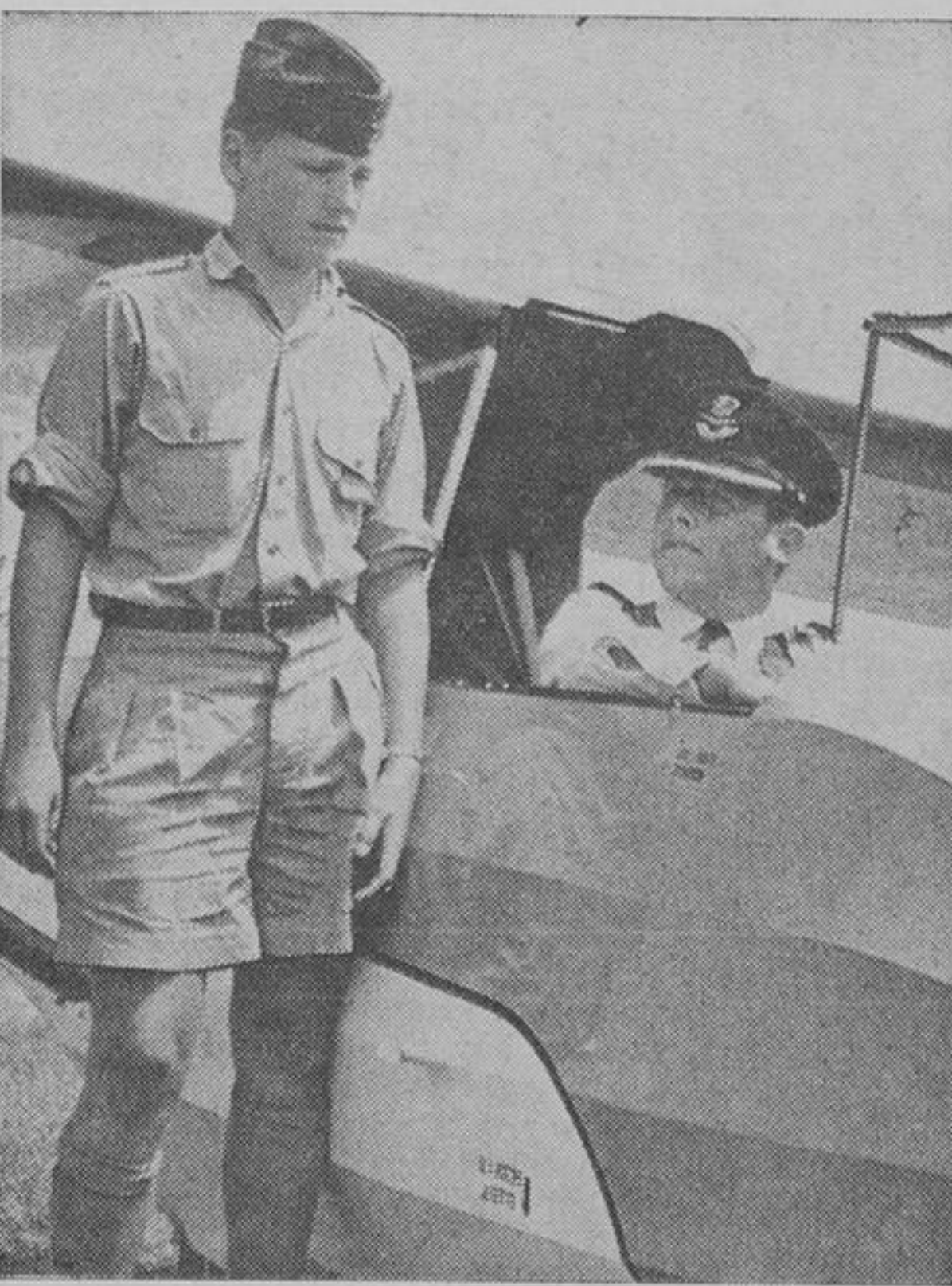
Drennan does concentrate and he hits a slow roller to second base. Enter fate again. Easy out. Except the ball, aided by that soggy ground, runs gaily between the legs of Second Baseman Danny Boyne. Result, an error, two runs and it's 5-0. Fate. Boyne is one of the most sure-handed gloves around. It's life.

But you don't give up. You keep pecking away and, finally in the sixth inning you make it 5-3 with first man up Boyne hitting a homerun. This has got to be the start of something big. A comeback.

Your hopes are dampened as the next two batters go out easily but the flicker of eternal hope beats all over again as Mickey Hancock singles. Then you're back on top again as Derek Kinnersly booms a long drive which looks like a sure triple.

**BACK ON TOP AGAIN**  
Hancock scores easily and Kinnersly flies around second enroute to third. Except that fate steps in again, sticks out her foot, and Kinnersly stumbles halfway between second and third. He maintains his balance but is an easy out. End of rally, end of game.

What is the moral of the story? Very simple. (Continued on Page 12)



## Local Cadets At Trenton

Cadet Walter Schmidt, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 233 Anzac Road, Richmond Hill, pictured above receives instruction on gliding from a Canadian Forces instructor at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

Walter was one of more than 30 cadets from Richmond Hill Squadron 778 who spent two weeks in August at the base, gaining flying and gliding experience as well as an intensive drill program, swimming and sports.

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Tuesday, August 25 saw the first sudden death play off match with Rosethorn, the fourth place finishers in the Inter-County League. Richmond Hill just couldn't take this lowly challenge seriously and in spite of warnings from the Team Captain Monica Vermeulen light heartedly took the courts. Over confidence, as happens so often in sport, nearly caused an upset before the team settled down to win 4-2.

Here are the scores: Mixed Doubles: Joan Freeman and Dennis Stainer 7-9, 2-6. Monica Vermeulen and Frank Robinson 6-2, 7-9, 6-1. Ladies' Doubles: June Beck and Eleanor Lloyd 6-1, 6-2. Men's Doubles: Henry Smith and Peter Wenzel 4-6, 3-6. Phil August and Barry Munro 6-0, 6-4. John Marais and Don Paul 7-5, 6-3.

Thursday, August 27 saw both teams away for friendly matches. Inter-County at Bramalea and York North at Aurora.

Club championships are now taking place and will continue for the next two weeks. At the senior level there will be matches in all categories, men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, mixed doubles. In the junior ranks it will be just singles for boys and girls under 16.

Coming up — On September 8 the final playoff match of the Inter-County League will be held at our courts. This will be a very exciting evening of good tennis, so come on — everyone out and root our team to victory!  
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