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To The Losers, Bless . . .

I suppose the surest way of turning out to be a loser is to stick around the world for a long time. Be patient, it'll get to you sooner or later.

But it's surely true that some people just seem to trot through the world being a winner while others stumble from one disaster to the next. Me? I like to be prepared for trouble, be ready to take that loss sooner or later. So I go out and train to be a loser. I'm the best-trained loser around these

parts. Which brings me around to the subject at hand which is affable Moe Morley of the Richmond Hill Kent Clothes Juniors of the Richmond Hill and District Fastball League.

Moe at the moment has to be classified as a loser. At writing, his fledgling junior squad has won something like three games, tied one, and lost

NO DOLEFUL TYPE

But is he a doleful-type loser? Not Moe. He the score. fairly reeks of optimism. There it is. The walls are tumbling down about his ears but he points his head bravely into the wind and pushes stoutly on. A born optimist.

"Of course we've gotten off to a rocky start," he acknowledges, "but we're a first year junior team and it takes awhile to get the moves down pat." Will Moe's team become a big winner this

season, a Cinderella team? A cautious cough comes from Moe and he goes on to carefully assess the situation, takes a realistic look at a very realistic world.

"We entered a junior tournament in Oshawa recently," he said, "and I didn't feel we were out of place. On a given day I think we can beat most of

Moe's biggest problem at the moment is his pitching staff which, I suppose, is understandable with a young team,

"I'm quite high on fellows like Martin Cook and Scotty Stirrat," states Moe, "but you just have to hang in there and be patient."

HE'S BIG

Martin continues to impress on the mound but has a tendency to be wild. He might get 15 strikeouts but comes up with those bad innings at the wrong time and the runs tend to come in bunches.

He has to be impressive if for size alone. "He's a big one," says

Moe shaking his head. "The kid's 16 and he weighs about 250 pounds."

Moe also is high on

Stirrat who is pitching his first year as a junior after impressing as a juvenile.

"He was a big winner in juvenile but he's been

having it rough in Junior. You've got to hope things damage. will get better. Consistency is something Morley is looking for

MARTIN COOK

and hasn't got at the moment in the way of a solid

if I can only put the hitting and pitching together some night. Some night we score 10 runs, get 12 hits, but the opposition gets 11 runs, 13 hits. A local player Morley is high on is none other

than Daryl Rice who approaches softball much in

the manner as he approaches hockey. He came to "Daryl is a rugged competitor and a real tough on the inside corner but the fourth straight win. hitter," states Morley. "I don't think he's played organized ball for a number of years but he's a nat-

ural out there. He just stands up there and takes his cuts and he's been hitting consistently." Morley's equally impressed by another winter out to end the inning without Each player scored with time hockey star by the name of Colin Wood who formerly played with the Richmond Hill Legion Midgets and then with London in the Junior "A"

"Colin has to be the best defensive infield around," he said. "He's great on double plays, has a fantastic arm. He gets his share of hits, too.' Another individual star is Barry Upshaw who

leads the team in homeruns with four. He's a left fielder. Then there's catcher Paul Turley who is another familiar hockey face with the Richmond Hill Junior B Rams. He's a hustler too.

NEVER GET DISCOURAGED

I never get discouraged by the losses," claims Morley stoutly. "I just tell the guys to go out there and do their thing. You hang in there and the wins will come. I think they're starting to come. We should be ready for the OASA Playoffs."

In the meantime, his group of young hopefuls are battling it out for the last and final playoff position with Dunbarton.

"I think we can beat out Dunbarton. We just have to keep in there. You play it a game at a time." he said.

Morley has been around the Richmond Hill scene with Kent Clothes Intermediate and Junior teams for the past six or seven years but has never come up with the big winner although coming close on a couple of occasions.

Maybe this year? No predictions. Moe just plays them a game at a time. But you've got to have hope, you've got to have heart. Maybe the next win is just around the corner, maybe. * * * *

Aaaaah, to add a little family touch to the man. Moe is the father of three children, Daynex 23, Bonnie 22, Duncan 13. His wife's name is Doris. Moe teaches school at Aurora, resides at 278 Spring Garden in Willowdale. So there you are. The wellrounded, friendly coach.

Jinxed By Aurora

Kents Win, Lose & Tie, **Battle For Playoff Spot**

Richmond Hill Kent Clothes Juniors, despite a ing distributed to the regulated poor season's record, are still very much in the running for a playoff spot in the five team Richmond Hill and District Major Fastball League. Four teams make it and the clothiers and Dunbarton are at present tied with only the rained-out and postponed games left to play. Unionville, Bradford and Aurora are out of sight.

In last week's action the lo-batter he faced, John Brooks hunter with a greater harvest. cals helped themselves by re- who lashed a line drive to left It is expected there will be cording a 5-5 tie with Dunbar-centre and ended up on third, a good batch of wild pheasants ton in a game played Monday His hit scored the visitors' sev- this year because of the small night in Pickering. At home enth and final run as the ace amount of precipitation in May Tuesday they hung on, to post Kent reliefer struck out danger- and June so there will be a a 9-7 verdict over the same op- ous Carlo Palumbo to end the large number of targets during position. Thursday evening they inning. Clephan set Dunbarton the pheasant season this fall. dropped their fifth straight to down 1, 2, 3 in the ninth to A hunter wishing to hunt Aurora Rolling Hills by a 6-3 secure the victory. Scotty pheasants, foxes and rabbits count. The Kentsmen seem Stirrat led the winners with must be in possession of a townjinxed when playing the Aurora four hits including a double. ship hunting licence in addition team. All games have been in Colin Wood tossed in with three to the provincial licence. question until the late innings safeties. The big blast of the but the locals have always game, however, was Barry Up- Dynes Win Two - 1-0, 3-2 come out on the short end of shaw's grand slam home run which highlighted Kent's six run fourth inning. Upshaw, also



for Kents and was touched for

A key play in this one, came

in the bottom of the first with

Tuesday, August 3, the

local Kents wind up the

regular schedule by taking

on league leading Union-

ville at the town park,

two apiece. Scoring single runs

were Dennis Kane, Inch. Bob

Barclay and Robbie Bryan.

Madden, Davidson, Kane and

Stoness each knocked in one

Baker's start the semi final

playoffs tonight (Thursday) ag-

ainst Stouffville at Crosby Park

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PITCHING

OSHAWA

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THURS., JULY 29

8:30 P.M.

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taking the mound.

Ted Inch

Game time 8:30 pm.

10 hits. O'Brien's homers being

by far the most damaging.

ROBBIE CLEPHAN Brilliant Relief Work

the Kent crew had jumped into Smith, who was on third scored cher Marty Cook hit back-to- been out of the inning without back homers in the fourth to in- a run having been scored, as it was they were down 3-0. crease their total to three,

The opposition counted one The winners made it 6-0 beza on a single by Gary Latch- away in an effort to make it Then, with two men out, clothiers' big blow in the fifth, the eighth as a result of Don It scored Daryl Rice who had McIntyre's home run. No Kent reached first on an error and player managed more than one restored the clothiers' three-run hit.

This margin was shortlived as Dunbarton narrowed the gap with a pair in the bottom of the same inning. Bill Copping's single, Danny Deschenes' triple and a Cook wild pitch did the Colin Wood's home run blast Phil Wood's Hitting

in the sixth was the final Kent run and left the score at 5-3. Dunbarton rallied in the eighth to knot the count and Phil Wood knocked in five "I've got some real, top-rate individual players left the bases loaded, failing to runs on a homerun, triple and score further due to the bril-single Monday night of last liant relief pitching of Robbie week as Richmond Hill Baker's Clephan. Clephan relieved Sales and Service Squirts rompstarter Cook with the score ed to an 18-6 win over Stouff-5-4, bases loaded and nobody ville, out. He walked in the tying Leading the pitching end of run after reaching a 3-2 count. it was Ted Inch who scattered The payoff pitch seemed to be nine hits in chalking up his umpire didn't see it that way After falling behind 2-0 in and the game was 5-5. Clephan two innings, the Baker bats then proceeded to strike out boomed as they lashed out 14 Palumbo, got Terry Tilson to hits and coasted to their 13th pop up and Copping to ground straight win in league play. further damage and pitched two Wood and Chris Nye plating further hitless and scoreless in-three runs followed by Craig nings until the game was called Stoness, Lorne Davidson, Steve by the 11 pm curfew in Picker- Madden and Pete Tipold with

Terry Tilson started for Dunbarton but departed in the fourth following the homers by McIntyre and Cook, Gary Latchford took over and allowed just four hits over the last seven frames. Kents collected 10 in all. Dunbarton managed

at 6:30 with Ross Querengesser The three players who hit homers led Kents at bat, each adding an additional safety to Pete Tipold their four base blasts. Mc-Ross Querengesser 80 33 Intyre had a triple, Wood a dou- Steve Madden ble and Cook a single to make Greg MacMillan up their two hit totals. Danny Dennis Kane Descheves led Dunbarton with Chris Nye



Tuesday of last week in the Hill the Kentsmen assaulted Dunbarton starter Ian Henderson and his successor Terry Pete Wood nine runs, then sat back and watched a 9-4 lead evaporate to a 9-7 edge as the visitors rallied for three runs in the eighth inning. Clephan, for the second successive night appeared on the scene to put out the fire and maintain the margin through the ninth and thus enable the Kent club to pull into a tie in the standings with their opposition. Scotty Stirrat started for Kents and twirled seven and two-thirds innings allowing just six hits. He was credited with the win. Clephan

allowed just one hit, by the first

Lots Of Targets For '71 Pheasant Season

Ontario's most sought-after upland game bird is the ringnecked pheasant which is again being distributed throughout the southern part of the Maple disand Forests. A total of chicks, poults and stock birds are betownship authorities and game clubs for raising and releasing in pheasants habitat areas which are open to hunting.

The birds are usually released at about 10 weeks of age, but in some areas 60% are held for release just prior to and during the game season. This provides the



Here Comes Mr. West

Bob West, Richmond Hill driver, had his biggest triumph ever in his eight year career as a stock car racer, when he won the feature 20-lap event Saturday evening at Pinecrest Speedway. The West car, shown above just fresh from making an impact at the speedway, is sponsored by Dunlop Family Tire Centre of Richmond Hill. Bob is married and has a three-yearold daughter by the name of Sheri Lee. He lives at RR 2, Maple. He finished fourth in the first heat and qualified for the feature with a second place in the first last chance race.

The week before his big win, the car blew its transmission during a race at the speedway and that was it for the evening.

Domik Pitches Perfect Game

Dynes Jewellers broke a four-game losing streak Sunday afternoon as they hosted Detroit Cole & Erwin Jewelers in a doubleheader at the town park and took both games. The large crowd of fans welcomed Bob Domik

OBrien, who not only held back to the mound with a heart-warming ovation and Domik reciprocated by hurling a perfect game to give Dynes a 1-0 first game win. Bob struck out 12 and allowed no Detroit batter

margin of victory, final score to reach first as a rejuvenated team backed him up flawlessly on the field.

Domik also accounted for his team's only run with a single in the bottom of the fifth inning which drove in Bob Shelton. Dynes' line score was one run, seven hits and no errors.

The colorful patter of De-ing Chapman. Smith then stole two out for Aurora and a run-troit's Catcher George Burns second base, Joe O'Neill singled proved a crowd-pleasing feature scoring Smith and then was

crossed up the clothiers by Billy Drennan pitched Dynes dropping a surprise bunt and to the team's second win of the In Monday's tie at Pickering legging it out to first base. Mike day in a 3-2 decision. Jim Johnson was the losing hurler. a 3-0 lead by the fourth inning, on the play and the stage was Detroit scored the first run Scotty Stirrat singled in the set for O'Brien to crack down of the contest in the top of the first inning and scored on a his two run four-bagger. Con- fifth when Burns, the pepperpot pair of Dunbarton throwing er- cievably, with Clubine hitting catcher, singled and with two rors. Don McIntyre and Pit- away, the Kentsmen could have men out. Head Cassel doubled

In the top of the fifth Dynes in the bottom of the same stan- fore Kents started pecking tripled down the third base line. ford and Carlo Palumbo's triple. close, managing two markers in George Chapman tripled and Don McIntyre's triple was the the seventh and a singleton in Bob Smith beat out a bunt scor-

Local Bowler Wins At London

Well known local lawn

bowler Jim Grainger, who is vice-chairman of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association and Don Carphin, past president of the association from Port Credit teamed up to take first prize in the doubles of the Western Ontario Bowling Association Tournament held in London all last week. They were representing the provincial lawn

bowling association. In the same tournament Roy Stone, Harry Bramer and Jim Grainger were runners-up in the trebles competition and Floyd Perkins of Richmond Hill and Rev. Don Campbell of Sarnia won the fourth event in the

Rinks of local bowlers walked away with the two top prizes at the Richmond Hill Lawn Bowling Club's mixed doubles tournament on Sunday.

Larry Wales and Mrs. Jean Tribbling won the top award and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone took the second

High for two wins went to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Baker of Claremont with the high for one win falling to Beecher Poyser and his daughter of Agincourt. At Claremont Wednesday

of last week the local trio of Cliff Bennett, Jack Shropshire and Wilson Beresford were second for The next tournament on

the local greens will be a mixed trebles event scheduled for August 7.

Pearson was thrown out by Bob Smith to end the game.

Smith and Chapman sparkled in the field for Dynes, but the fielding play of the day was supplied by right-fielder Don Lee, whose one-handed grab took an over the fence home run away from Cole-Erwin's Don Siebert in the sixth inning of the second game. Oshawa Bunnys play

Dynes Thursday at 8:30 pm at the local park.



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caught off second base for the

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he seventh when Burns sing-

led, moved to second on a pass-

ed ball and scored on Cassel's

second double of the game.

Richmond Hill's Arena may host Aurora's midget age hockey players in September as they try out for berths on a team that town proposes to send to Sweden later this year. The original suggestion was

that a team be sent to Finland but this has been changed to Sweden, since the latter country is this year celebrating the golden anniversary of the introduction of hockey from Canada If the committee in charge is able to raise the \$6,500 required - including \$4,000 for the flight, sweaters and jackets, \$1,000 for expenses in Scandinavia and about \$600 to get from Aurora to Montreal to board the Scandinavian Airline plane from sponsors and events, par-

ents, friends and relatives will be offered plane seats at \$176 (if there's a full planeload). When the committee was unable to find one sponsor to pick up the full tab, it was decided to seek sponsors for individual players at \$350 each. The committee is now working hard on this plan.

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