

Yippee Yo! Dynes Jewellers Do It Again

Capture All - Ontario For Second Year In A Row

By FRED SIMPSON

A sprawling, diving catch by Joe O'Neill in left field highlighted a come-from-behind win over Windsor Sunday night as a spectacular Richmond Hill Dynes Jeweller crew chalked up their second straight All-Ontario Softball Championship in Oshawa.

The unpredictable Jewellers came up with another of their Cinderella-like weekend performances as they chalked up five wins in six games enroute to a trip to the All-Canadian Finals in Edmonton this September. Four of their five wins saw them having to come from behind to win.

It all started Friday night with an eighth and extra inning 3-2 win over North York. It continued Saturday with a 2-0 victory against Willowdale York Simcoe Sports, a 6-3 win over Oshawa Falcons, a 4-2 one against Welland, a 3-0 loss to Windsor Drop In Tavern, and then the climactic final game 4-3 win over a dangerous, heavy hitting Windsor team again.

"They were a real, tough team," commented a jubilant Dynes' Pitcher Bob Domik who weathered a two-run, four-hit first inning to go on and hold Windsor off the rest of the way.

He also survived a thrown pitch from Catcher Bob Shelton which struck him in the groin in that same first inning. Shelton was firing a throw to second to catch a runner and the ball sailed right into Dom-

ik standing to one side of the mound.

"A couple of weeks ago Shelton almost blinded me with a ball," philosophized Domik. "Last night he almost ruined my family life with one."

But Domik managed to shake off his injury and kept the Windsorites under control most of the way although he was in trouble in the fifth inning with the Jewellers leading by 4-2.

That was the inning that saw O'Neill pull off his gee-whiz catch in left field with runners on second and third and only one out. It saved a tie game and preserved a win for the Jewellers.

The inning saw Jack Penney lead off with a ground single to left field. Domik struck the next batter out but was in



BOB DOMIK
Four Wins

trouble when George Lund singled Penney to third. Lund then scampered to second on a Domik wild pitch with Penney holding third.

That's when Ray Lessard lashed a zinging, sinking line shot to left field which looked like a sure double-run scoring hit. O'Neill raced in and made a diving catch just before the ball touched ground, tumbled over, and then fired the ball home keeping Penney pinned on third base. Domik then got the next runner on a ground ball to get out of the inning.

Windsor picked up its final run in the seventh and last inning as Earl Dafee led off with a walk, went to second on an out, and to third as Domik fumbled a ground ball. He then scored on a fielder's choice. But Domik got the final man out on a groundball back to the mound and it was all over.

"That last game certainly had me concerned," said Domik. "They were very dangerous out there with the bats. I was pitching the ball down around and everywhere but they were still hitting it."

Domik also felt that the Windsor team "was up for the games and we had trouble getting going. I think the long layoff hurt us. We played at noon hour and then sat around until 8 pm. It took the edge off us."

Domik, after that shaky first inning start, pitched effective ball the rest of the way giving up a total of seven hits, striking out seven, and walking one. His opponent, Garrie Nolan, lasted until the third inning when the Jewellers broke through for their four runs of the game on five hits. Nolan was pitching his second straight game after shutting out Dynes 8-0 in the first game Sunday to force the final one. He was replaced by Bill Noble who allowed two hits the rest of the way. Dynes got a total of seven hits altogether.

That third inning saw Brian Ferry start it all off with a single. Domik then aided his

cause by blistering a screaming line-double off the left field fence scoring Ferry to make the game read 2-1 for Windsor.

Duane Reid then singled Domik to third. Derek Kinnersly and Bob Smith were out but Les Downing singled to left scoring Domik with Reid going to third. Joe O'Neill beat out an infield hit, scoring Reid, and Downing scored on Bob Shelton's single to right field to put Dynes in front to stay by 4-2.

It was a different story in

that first game as Nolan limited the Jewellers to two miserly singles while striking out seven and walking one.

Losing pitcher was Billy Drennan who allowed five hits while whiffing three batters in seven innings.

Drennan got off to a rocky start as the Windsor team jumped him for a run on two hits in the first inning and came back with two in the second inning on another two hits. That was the ball game.

Dynes Rally To Win

The same Drennan opened the tournament for the Jewellers Friday night against North York but didn't figure in the final decision which went to Domik who replaced him in the eighth inning with the score tied at 2-2. Losing pitcher was Dwight Vandemeer who pitched a good game and deserved a better fate.

That game saw North York take a 1-0 lead in the third inning on hits by Jim Macey and George Dickey. Vandemeer then helped his own cause by hitting a homerun off Drennan in the seventh to apparently seal the game for North York.

But the Jewellers pulled it out as George Chapman led off the final inning with a triple. Brian Ferry walked. Bob Shelton then hit for Reid and grounded out with Chapman scoring on the play. Mike Thompson then batted for

Drennan and was safe on a fielder's choice with Ferry sliding home safely to tie the game at 2-2.

Richmond Hill won it in the eighth as Downing and O'Neill singled and Chapman reached first on a fielder's choice. Downing beat the throw to third on the same play and the bases were loaded with no one out. Downing was forced at the plate and Shelton struck out to bring up Domik.

Domik had two strikes on him and one ball when Vandemeer unleashed a wild pitch with O'Neill charging home on the play.

Drennan went seven innings allowing four hits while striking out six. Domik pitched one inning striking out two and allowing no hits.

Edge Willowdale 2-0

The Jewellers' second game saw them edging Willowdale 2-0 with both their runs coming on errors. Domik was the winning pitcher as he picked up his second straight win tossing a five-hitter, striking out 10, and walking none.

Then came the important 6-3 win over Oshawa Falcons with Domik again going all the way for his third win in a row. He allowed nine hits and walked none.

Decisive blows in this game was Domik's long blast in the third inning to tie the game at 1-1. Reid then got an infield hit, Chapman singled, and both rode home on Bob Smith's long blast over the fence.

Oshawa came back with runs in the fifth and sixth but that was it for them.

ing pitcher Drennan who was replaced by Domik. Drennan picked up the win.

Drennan went four and a third innings, allowed four hits and struck out seven. Domik went two and two thirds, striking out four and allowing no hits.

DeRuiter was the losing pitcher with Ken Rhora finishing the game. Dynes managed a total of five hits.

Then came the two Windsor games and joy, joy, joy.

Tournament Notes

One of the more gallant showings was put on by the London Dukes who advanced to the semi-finals without their great pitcher Dick Hames who is injured. They were edged out by Windsor . . . Hames coached on first base . . . Danny Boyne, a former Dynes second baseman, was with the Windsor crew and helped coach the team when regular prey Gord Haidy took ill . . . over 10,000 fans saw the tournament which went off smoothly and featured top games all the way . . . a goodly contingent of Richmond Hill fans viewed the games and were at their noisiest best when Dynes finally took the lead in that last game.

Next stop—Edmonton in September.



Richmond Hill Lions Peewee Pitcher Glen Moreland (second from left) basks in the glory of being a winner here and for a very good reason. Moreland has just finished pitching his Richmond Hill team to four straight wins in the Lions Peewee Softball Tournament held Dominion Day at the town park.

Left to right, President Bill Honeyman of the Richmond Hill Lions, presents the championship trophy to Glen while his father and team coach, Sid Moreland looks on with Jack Blanchard, also of the Lions Club. Richmond Hill blanked Downsview 8-0 in the grand championship game.

The Lions Roar To Tournament Win

Glen Moreland was the hero on the Dominion Day Weekend as he pitched his Richmond Hill Peewee Lions to four straight wins and the tournament championship at the town park.

The tournament was sponsored by the Richmond Hill Lions Club.

Moreland pitched a total of 25 innings in the space of 10 hours Saturday allowing but nine hits and seven runs (three of which were unearned) as he struck out 52 batters and walked only six.

That grand championship win saw the Lions downsview Downsview 8-0 as Moreland threw his second straight shutout allowing only three hits.

The Lions opened the scoring in the third inning as Chris Nye tripled and was knocked in by Pete Tipold's single. Tipold also scored as Moreland singled.

They made 3-0 in the fourth inning as Paul Philip scored and then locked the game up in the next inning as Dale Strang homered. Greg MacMillan doubled and then scored on Chris DeGeer's home run.

The Lions added three more runs in the sixth as Tipold and Strang singled and came in on doubles by MacMillan and DeGeer.

MacMillan's ground out. The local lads added a run in the second when Tipold knocked in Phil Wood.

The Hillers scored once again in the fourth when Wood hammered a double to score Nye.

The uncanny Moreland, besides throwing a one hitter, struck out 16 and did not walk a batter. Only two Oshawa batters reached second base during the game. The "A" Championship Trophy was donated by the Lions Club.

Richmond Hill opened the tournament against a hard fighting Downsview Club. The Hillers struck early in the first inning as Tipold reached first on an error and Moreland stroked a triple.

The Lions went ahead 3-1 when Ross Queregesser walked, went to second on Paul Philip's sacrifice and scored on Tipold's single.

Scarboro bounced back to tie the score in the top of the

sixth.

In the bottom of the sixth, Philip singled and Queregesser walked, as Tipold punched out a single. Moreland got on with an error, Strang singled, and Peter Beatty walked as the Lions scored four unanswered runs to win 8-4.

DeGeer was one of the stars for Richmond Hill catching all of the games.

- SCORES**
- First Round**
- Richmond Hill 18 Downsview 10
 - Scarboro 10, North York 6
 - Oshawa 24, Preston 1
 - Sarnia 11, Chinguacousy 0
- "A" Championship**
- Richmond Hill 8, Scarboro 4
 - Oshawa 8, Sarnia 1
 - Richmond Hill 3, Oshawa 0
- "B" Championship**
- Downsview 15, North York 8
 - Preston 17, Chinguacousy 5
 - Downsview 9, Preston 1
- Grand Championship**
- Richmond Hill 8, Downsview 0

Sport Spots



By FRED SIMPSON

A Pain, A Joy

It gives me great pain and it gives me great joy to state that, yes, I attended the All-Ontario Senior Softball League Tournament over Dominion Day Weekend in Oshawa.

The pain involves suffering third degree burns (even my voice was scorched) in the afternoon sun, Sunday and then almost coming down with a case of pneumonia at night. It got cold.

Then comes the joy that goes with Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers proving to one and all that winning the World's Championship wasn't just a sometime thing. Man, it did this poor old heart good to see Bob Domik throw out that last Windsor batter on a bouncer back to him to give Dynes the All-Ontario for the second straight year.

The Jewellers, who have more ups and downs than the average elevator, were up for this one and that spelled triumph. But leave it not be said that they do things the easy way.

It looked like a master stroke when Dynes won all of their first four games. This left them with a bye until the remaining clubs could knock themselves out for the right to meet a considerably fresher Jeweller team.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Things don't always work out that way. Windsor, with a three-man pitching team and some batters mean enough to strike terror into the bravest of chuckers, roared right through.

In the meanwhile, Dynes had been lying around for six or seven hours and looked strictly flat against Garrie Nolan and Windsor in that first game which saw the Jewellers shut out 3-0.

Windsor was galloping and you just had that feeling Dynes were sagging, were almost on the ropes. They were that fateful one step behind.

I thought the roof was going to fall in shortly after that final game began. Here you have the reliable Bob Domik, your big pitcher, getting rapped for two runs and four hits in the first inning. Forget about it. Windsor looked like they were firing howitzers. Loose at bat.

Dynes looked strictly shell-shocked at this juncture. But you can't tell with this team. It goes seven innings and looks terrible with the bat and then, bang, five hits and four runs in one inning and you're leading 4-2. Then it's back to grimly hanging on to win the rest of the way. And they do hang on thanks to a great diving catch by Joey O'Neill in left field.

Typical Dynes pattern. Wing and a prayer.

GRIM IRONY

Couldn't help but wonder at the ironies of it all. One of the better, and certainly the more gallant, teams in the 16-team tournament were the London Dukes.

The Dukes managed to get all the way to the semi-finals before giving way to Windsor. All this without Ace Chucker Dick Hames.

Hames coached most of the games at first base and you had to wonder about it all as Windsor bombed his hurlers. You expected to see Hames trot out on the mound and take over.

Not to be. Hames has an injured right wrist which, he says, makes it very painful to even write let alone pitch. So there you have it. One of the best pitchers in the business and he can't pitch. Only a few months ago he was basking in the publicity of being a major cog in helping the Jewellers win the World Championship. Ah, life.

BOB DOMIK

Then there's the case of Mr. Domik. Only a year ago he was sitting on the sidelines watching Billy Drennan carry the whole load as the Jewellers won the All-Ontario. That had to be hard to take.

This year it's Domik's turn and he is back in the limelight again. Winning four games, losing none. Billy Drennan undoubtedly pitched his best ball of the season in winning one and losing one. Billy was outlucked as his team just couldn't get the runs for him. But it was still the two-man combination of Domik and Drennan that made the differ-

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JOE O'NEILL
Game Saving Catch

Toronto & District Softball League THURS., JULY 6 Time: 8:30 p.m. BURLINGTON vs. Dynes Jewellers TUES., JULY 11 N.Y. C.C.M. vs. DYNES At Town Park Admission 50¢ Students 25¢ Children & Pensioners Free

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Car Talk

By IAN NEILL

Vintage 1971 — Re-creation of Classic Type 37 Bugatti

I guess it was bound to happen: two English engineers have started selling kits for the do-it-yourself car buff wanting the classic beauty of the Type 37 Bugatti — queen of the Grand Prix racing circuits of the Nineteen Twenties and early Thirties. For about \$5,000 a classic car enthusiast can now buy a kit and build himself a brand new "vintage" racer from all new parts. Or, for a few thousand dollars more, teammates Boris Willison, age 26, and Ryder Sloan, age 35, will assemble the dream car for you. Officially called the "Dri-Sleeve", the new creation has all the lines and character of the Bugatti of auto history's golden days. One real difference is the low price compared with original Bugattis now bringing up to \$65,000 from dedicated collectors in the United Kingdom. The "new" Bugatti — that is the Dri-Sleeve — looks exactly like the original. But, it has modern radial tires and lightweight magnesium wheels, and it's powered by a Ford Cortina 1600 c.c. GT engine with a Ford transmission and gearbox. It can hit 60 m.p.h. from a standstill in just under ten seconds. Top speed is just a shade over 100 m.p.h., or slightly faster if you use the supercharger. I was interested in added extras that come with the new "vintage" car — brown leather helmet and goggles for the men, and white leather helmet and goggles for the women.

Never Say Die

I've always known many people become attached to their cars, but here's one that went all the way. John Aldershot, 82, of Ipswich, England, was recently buried seated bolt upright at the wheel of his Vintage Austin Seven. Newspaper reports from that country noted that Mr. Aldershot stipulated in his will that he be buried at the wheel. "She's been more faithful to me than any woman. In fact, I never found any faithful woman in my life. No one will ever own her. She's been my friend." It sounded to me as if his slogan must have been: "Good cars never die, they just get buried."

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