



## Dynes Get "Ticked" Off In Bulova Final

By FRED SIMPSON

A disastrous five-run fourth inning spelled the end for the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers Saturday night as they went down to a 6-2 defeat at the hands of Burlington Ancaster Provisioners in the CNE Bulova Watch Tournament.

That inning saw the Provisioners jump on starter Andy Gionette for three hits and two walks including a double by Gino Mariutti. The Jewellers were leading 1-0 going into that inning.

Burlington's Hal Kemp started it off with a lead-off walk followed by a single by Vern Agnew. Gionette got the next batter out but walked Keith Daw to load the bases.

**CAME THE CHILLER**  
Then came the chiller as Mariutti sent a high drive to right field which fell for a double as rightfielder Dave Russell stumbled on the incline and it dropped behind him with two runs scoring.

That same play saw Mariutti caught in a run-down with another run scoring from third as the latter throw home hit the runner on third. He scored as a ground ball to short was bobbled by Larry Rodger. Ex-Dynesman Joe O'Neill then singled home the fifth run of the inning.

Losing pitcher Gionette sailed along in fine style until the fourth inning biggie. He tossed a total of three and a third innings allowed three runs on four hits, walking three and striking out as many. He was replaced in the fourth by Frank Marshall who went the final three and two third innings and was charged with three runs and three hits. He struck out three and walked one.

Going the full seven innings and winning for Burlington was Al Few who was tagged for eight hits while walking one and striking out seven.

Richmond Hill opened the scoring in the first innings as Rodger reached first on a fielder's choice, went to second on a passed ball, and then scored on Bob Smith's single.

Burlington increased its lead to 6-1 in the fifth as Kemp was safe on an error, went to second on an infield out, to third on a passed ball, and scored on Daw's single.

Coming up with a fine performance was Dynes' Andy Gionette who set the Globals of the Ontario Major Fastball League down on seven hits. He struck out four and also walked none.

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By Fred Simpson

**Sport Spots**

### Ice Cold In August

I've been confused many times in my life. So many times that it makes me feel insecure when I'm not confused. Somehow I feel very insecure these days.

Tell you what I mean. Spent a goodly portion of last week over at the Richmond Hill Arena watching hockey players. This strikes me as being strikingly akin to the Theatre of the Absurd in August during the somewhat of a heat wave.

But you can't escape it. It was a hockey week. Firstly, I chatted with Richmond Hill Rams' Coach Karl Brimblecombe and he was enthusiastic about the upcoming hockey season.

Karl, of course, was in the midst of overseeing the annual Richmond Hill Hockey School which is aflood with youngsters. Helping to shepherd the sessions are well-known hockey players such as Daryl Rice, Dave "Digger" Dunkley, and Gary Carr. I even saw Billy Stephenson lurking in the area while I was there.

**AL SIMS**  
The obvious present day "star" of the entourage was Boston Bruins' big defenceman Al Sims. Al, of course, is helping out at the hockey school.

I grabbed a few seconds with Al who will soon be starting his second season with the Boston Bruins following a brilliant rookie year as defensive partner for Bobby Orr.

Al, of course, played for the Richmond Hill Junior "B" Rams back in 1970-71. I must confess I couldn't even remember him being there. This didn't bother Al at all.

"I was just out of midget hockey with Ted Reeve," said Al. "I had a lot to learn." He learned it quickly as he moved from the Rams to Cornwall in the Quebec Junior League, was something like 47th in the draft, and presto! — is now a star in the NHL at the age of 21.

**CALL IT CONFIDENCE**  
"I guess you could say it was confidence, I believed in myself," said Sims. "When I went to the Boston camp last season they had seven defencemen. The next thing I knew I was with Orr and I stayed there."

Playing with Orr is certainly impressive credentials but it has its problems.

"I've picked up a lot from Bobby of course," said Sims. "It does have its drawbacks in that he's a rushing defenceman which means I have to hang back and play defensively. I don't mind it a bit." He shouldn't. He had the second best plus-minus record of anyone in the NHL last season. Behind Orr. Not bad for a rookie.

Is the NHL rough?  
"It's certainly not as rough as Junior "A" hockey," said Sims. "When I played with Cornwall it was something of a wood-choppers ball. Everyone's a working man in the NHL. It's a little rough at times but we're all just trying to do a job."

"If someone roughs you up you wait for your chance to rough him up. I've had a few fights, lost a few. They test you but it's not really that bad."

**WORK HARD, LISTEN**  
Sims' main advice to aspiring youngsters is really very simple: "Get out there and work your tail off. Pay attention. When you make a mistake and you're told about it you have to listen."

"It's surprising how many times you see young players just go on making the same mistakes. They just don't seem to care."

You can't be a playboy either although there are a few in the NHL.

"You have to be able to discipline yourself," said Al. "You can do what you want in the NHL but you won't last long if you don't watch yourself. They don't care. There's always someone ready to take your place."

Rams' Coach Karl Brimblecombe remembers Sims because it was he who spotted him as a mid-ket at Ted Reeve.

"The thing that impressed me," said Karl, "was his willingness to work. He was hustling all the time. I feel that was his big plus. He worked hard, listened hard, played his position."

Sounds simple. It isn't but unless you intend to be at least all of the above you might just as well hang your blades up. You just won't get there.

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## 3-Run Oshawa Homer Knocks Out Dynes

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A 12-hit attack by Oshawa Falcons including a three-run homer bludgeoned the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers out of the 1974 OASA "A" playoffs Thursday night of last week at the Town Park.

It was Richmond Hill's second straight loss in the best-of-three series.

It was something of a familiar story this season as the Jewellers took an early lead but their pitching was unable to hold it for them.

Absorbing the loss in his eight-inning stint was Veteran Frank Marshall who surrendered eight hits, four runs, and that three-run homerun chiller in the eighth by Oshawa's Alvin Tilk that changed the score from a Dynes 2-1 lead to a 4-2 deficit. Marshall walked three and struck out one.

**ROOKIE PITCHER**  
Big Rookie Martin Cook came in for the ninth inning and he was treated shoddily as he was touched for three hits and the final two Oshawa runs.

Oshawa's Don Calder went the full nine innings and was tagged for eight hits. He walked four and struck out eight.

Richmond Hill opened the scoring in the third inning as Marshall hit one over the fence.

The Falcons got that one back in the fourth inning as Calder singled and Tilk was safe on an error and Bill Melnychuk walked to load the bases. Steve Foster

then drove Calder home with a sacrifice fly.

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## Alliance Winners In Ball Tournament Hill House League

Chris Nichealo smashed a three-run homer for Alliance Sports as his team downed Richvale Rose Trailers 6-4 in the grand championship game of a Richmond Hill House League Bantam Tournament on the weekend.

Enroute to the win Alliance Sports edged the same team 4-3 in the game opener.

The second game saw Commercial Credit tieing Rose Trailers 3-3 with the win going to the latter squad who had the most runners reaching first base.

Then came the "B" championship with Rose Trailers edging Maple 8-7 to clear the way for the grand championship.

Rob Haenel and Paul Gregoire went all four games for Alliance. Nichaelo and Tony Roman played great ball.

The participating teams would like to thank the RHMA and Alliance Sports for the day and Paul Black, coach of Alliance. An added thanks to the parents for their support and transportation.

Everyone received their crests and following this gathered at the coaches home for pizza and coke to help settle after a very exciting day.

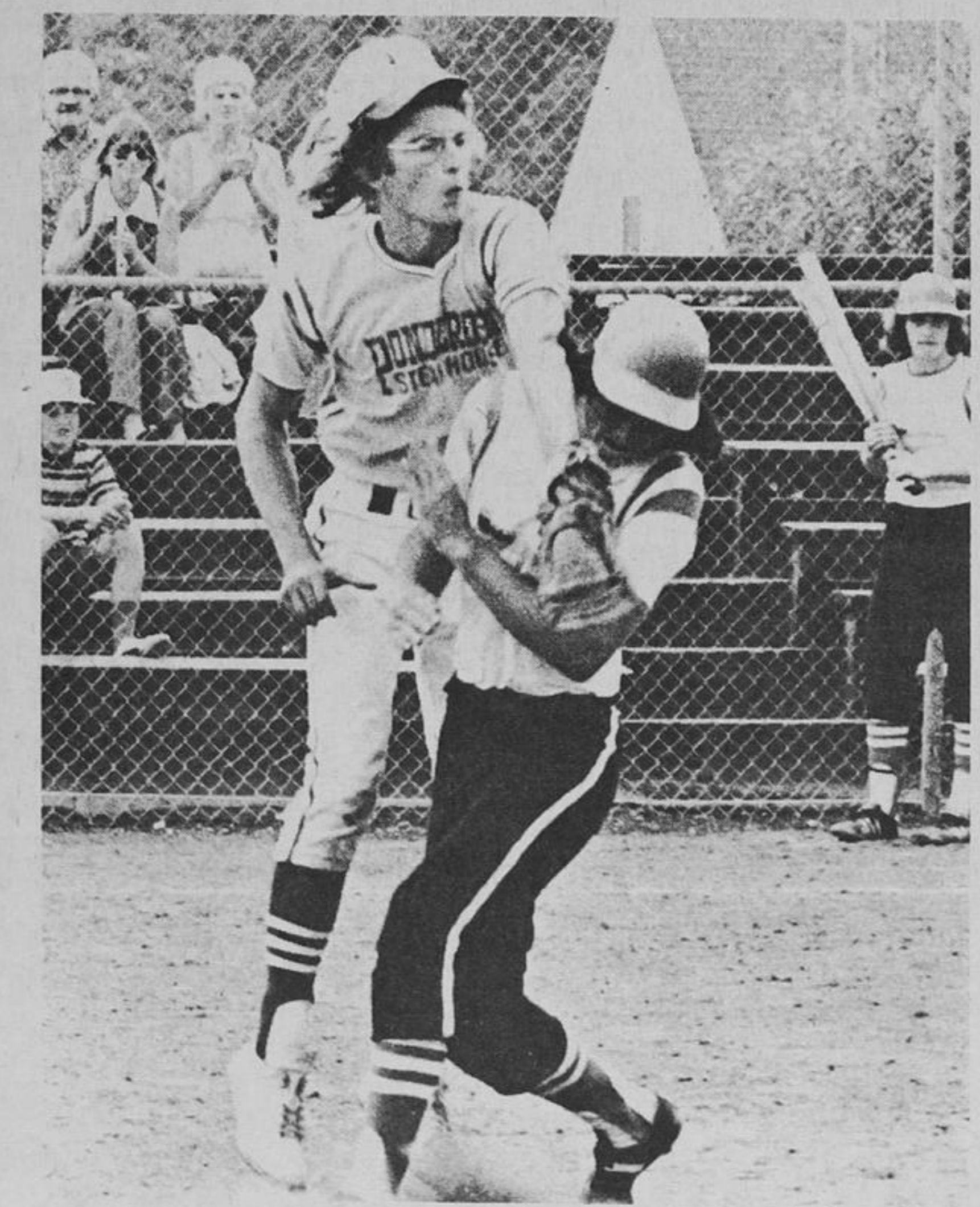
## 12 Hill Kickers Lifetime Thrill

Twelve Richmond Hill youngsters will have the soccer thrill of their lives to date when they attend the International Youth Tournament final game Saturday at Varsity Stadium. They have been selected to be the "ball boys" for that final which pits the best players from 12 different countries in the under-19 age group.

The boys will be picked by their teammates from the six Richmond Hill Pee-wee teams.

An official said the boys from the house league were decided upon because "they don't usually have the opportunity to participate in out-of-town functions as is the case with town representative teams."

They will hold a ballot on each team and two members from each will be picked. Canada has shown well in the tournament to date and are unbeaten in the first three games. Richmond Hill soccer officials hope that a large contingent of local fans will be on hand to cheer the "ball boys" on.



(Photo by Susan Samila)

## Safe By An Ear!

Oooops! Pardon my elbow. Taking it on the ear, so to speak is Richmond Hill Mister Transmission player Dave Berseth in a close play at first base in the recent Midget softball tournament at the Town Park. In the batter's circle in the background is Richmond Hill's Mike Gallagher. Dave was safe at first but, alas, Mister Transmission went on to lose a 5-0 game to Willowdale Ponderosa. They won their second game by 14-4 over North Bendale but went on to lose to Alderwood who then went on to win the tournament.

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