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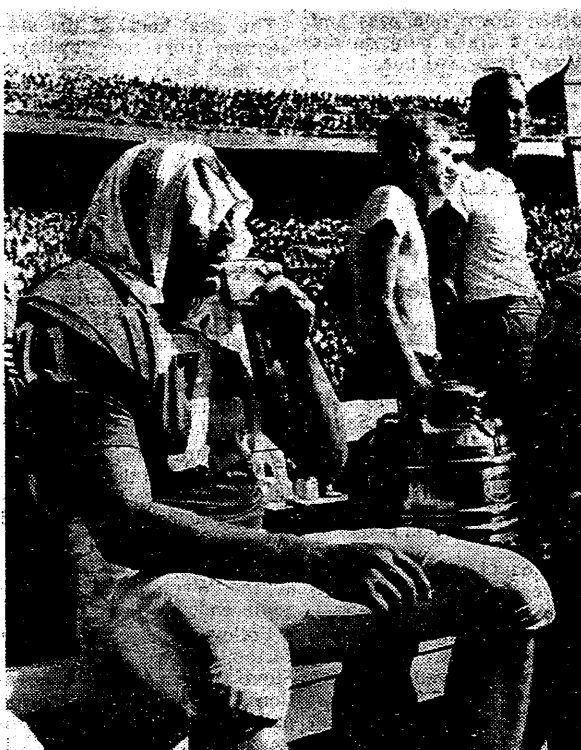
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Now Don't Fret About That Warm Spell . . .

. . . That Chill of the Cyclones Is Just Swell



Tackle Lloyd Voss . . . a desert sheik.



Bob Covolik, Lincoln . . . musical shade.



Richard Hotze, Indianola . . . popular young man.



But at this particular moment . . . cold drinks go begging.

Drysdale Pockets 'Gift' Run, Lifts LA to 3-0 Hold Over NY

By Oscar Fraley
Los Angeles, Cal. (UPI)—Don Drysdale took advantage of one tainted run and broke the backs of the New York Yankees Saturday with a three-hit 1-to-0 victory which gave Los Angeles its third straight World Series triumph.

The towering right-hander continued the peerless pitching which has been the Dodger trademark in all three games as he fanned nine hitters.

He even shrugged off a seventh-inning fiasco by his mates in a two-men-on-third burlesque which was right out of their old daffiness days in Brooklyn.

But while those days were filled with travail, this time it all had a happy ending as the Dodgers hung the defeat on young Jim Bouton.

A roaring crowd of 55,912 in baseball's glittering new Taj Mahal watched the Dodgers put themselves in a rosette spot where now they need only one more win and have four games—if necessary—in which to do it.

The Dodgers plan to come back with their ace, Sandy Koufax, today. Whitey Ford will be the last-hope Yankee hurler.

The Dodgers made only four hits—yet Bouton had only himself to blame for defeat in a pitching performance which would have won most games.

Once again in this Series Los Angeles jumped off on top—and then left it up to the guy on the mound.

There was one man out in the first inning when Bouton sealed his doom by walking Jim Gilliam. The lean Gilliam held first when Willie Davis fled to right

but, with Tommy Davis up, Bouton uncorked a wild pitch and Gilliam raced to second.

Tommy Davis, the National League batting king, slashed a single off the glove of Bobby Richardson at second base and, when the ball bounced into short rightfield, Gilliam rushed home.

The Yankees appeared as if they might get to big Don in the second when they got the first two men on with none out. Mantle, hitless in seven previous trips to the plate, attempted a bunt and, as Gilliam raced in from third, the ball plopped over his head for a cheap single.

Now Drysdale let loose a pitch which struck Joe Pepitone on the leg and two Yankees were on.

But Drysdale fanned Elston Howard, one of the Yankees' big hitting guns in this ground, and got John Blanchard to hit a ground ball which advanced Mantle to third and Pepitone to second.

Clete Boyer was given an intentional walk to fill the bases and then Drysdale, his fast ball moving and his curve a thing of tantalizing aggravation, struck out Bouton.

Tony Kubek led off the Yankee third and was safe at first when Maury Willis waved at his grounder for an error. But Drysdale picked him off base and that ended that.

In the Yankee sixth, Kubek was pesky again with a solid single to rightfield. Richardson scarified him to second and Tony went to third with what could have been the tying run as Tom Tresh grounded out to second.

However, Drysdale whipped a called third strike past

Mantle and was out of another jam.

The Dodger seventh was a creation right out of the old trolley Dodger days in Brooklyn.

John Roseboro singled to center and went to third as Dick Tracewski laced a single down the third base line.

Tracewski took second as Roseboro slid in under Tresh's throw to Boyer at third.

Drysdale stepped up to the plate and lashed a ball which Richardson barely kept from getting through. Little Bobby took a checking look to Roseboro on third and then threw out Drysdale at first.

Meanwhile, Tracewski had started down toward third and Pepitone flipped the ball

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Bork Passes Omaha Dizzy

Northern Illinois Ace Leads 18-7 Win

The World-Herald's News Service.
DeKalb, Ill.—University of Omaha football players are convinced that Northern Illinois Quarterback George Bork is the greatest collegiate passer in the nation.

Handed their only setback of 1962 by Bork aeriels (13 to 7), the Omahans suffered another beating Saturday as Bork passed Northern Illinois to an 18-to-7 victory.

Bork completed 27 of 38 passes for 327 yards and three touchdowns Saturday. He hit on 36 of 46 flips in Omaha a year ago for a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record of 337 yards.

Screen passes produced most of Saturday's damage to the Indians, who made two interceptions at vital times.

The first interception was made by freshman Marlin Briscoe in the flat. He raced 17 yards untouched to haul the Omahans into a 7-to-12 deficit at the half.

Senior Ken Allen pilfered the other Bork toss on the Omaha goal line in the fourth and raced back to the OU 46 before being halted.

The invaders managed one other serious scoring threat as they fumbled four times and lost the ball twice. Omaha Quarterback Carl Meyers fumbled on the goal line late in the fourth quarter and the Huskies recovered.

Northern Illinois, rolling to its fourth straight triumph, opened scoring midway in the second period.

A 77-yard drive—eight passes and one running play—was climaxed when Bork tossed 19 yards to Hugh Rohr-schneider, his favorite target.

An Omaha gamble on fourth down failed a few minutes later and Northern Illinois took over on its 35-yard line. Six straight passes—most of them screen—carried 65 yards. Gary Stearns went the last 27 on a Bork flip.

The final touchdown, from 49 yards out in the third quarter, required three aeriels. Jack Dean was the receiver on the final 27-yard pass.

While the Huskies had success through the air, the Omahans were less fortunate. Meyers tossed 21 times and completed nine for 95 yards.

Usually potent on the ground, the Indians made only 142 net yards on 48 carries.

Held to minus yardage on the ground the first half, Northern Illinois finished with 97. Dean carried on 15 of the 20 running plays and contributed 88 yards.

Omahans gained slight solace by tossing Bork for a loss of 11 yards the five times he tried to run the ball. The Northern Illinois ace, though, could point with pride in his feat of 102 completions in 140 passes for 1,431 yards and 14

Cyclones Blow Hot for Half, Then NU Plays Freeze-out

By Wally Provost
Sports Editor of The World-Herald
Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—Embarrassed by a half-time deadlock, Nebraska played freeze-out during a 93-degree third quarter to capture its Big Eight football opener, 21 to 7, over Iowa State Saturday.

This was not a Cornhusker powerhouse that could methodically dismantle its underdog opponent. It was a team that was outrushed and outpassed during the first two quarters, which closed with a surprising 7-to-7 tie.

Cyclones Overpowered

When Nebraska finally began to roll, however, the Iowans were convincingly overpowered.

The final total yardage figures gave Nebraska a fat advantage of 321 to 184. The chart also showed that Cyclone backs were thrown and hog-tied for a minus 69 yards and a net ground gain of 133.

"Their boys are just too big," said Clay Stapleton, the losing coach.

That was patently clear during the Huskies' remarkable ball-control exhibition during the third quarter.

Aroused at Last

At last aroused to the point where they could begin to play up to their potential, the Huskies per-

Songless Showers—

Dejected Huskers Praise Devaney, Aids for Changes

By Gregg McBride
World-Herald Sports Staff Member
Memorial Stadium, Lincoln—There was little rejoicing in the Cornhusker dressing room after the 21-to-7 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

And there was no singing in the showers like the impromptu celebration fol-

'Freeze-Out'

First Quarter
6-7 Hohn over right tackle from less than a yard on third play following Callahan's recovery of a fumbled Iowa State pitch-out just inside the 10. Kick by Johnson 7:54

Second Quarter
7-7 Seventy-yard run by Hoyer on fake punt by Sakovec. Kick by Limerick 4:47

Third Quarter
7-13 Claridge from four on roll out around his right end to cap 84-yard drive. Johnson's kick no good 8:12

Fourth Quarter
7-21 Claridge on right-end sweep from three, concluding march of 65. Conversion run by Ross . . . 10:20

Following the Cornhuskers' 14-to-7 win at Minnesota last week.

The Huskies had expected to make a better showing.

Most of the players who carried the load agreed the outcome might have found Nebraska on the short end of the score if Coach Bob Devaney and his aids hadn't devoted most of the intermission to revamping the Husker attack.

Aroused

Larry Tomlinson, O'Neill senior whose rushes helped shackle the Cyclone aerial attack the second half, said he had never seen "Coach Devaney so aroused."

mitted Iowa State to initiate only four plays during that period. One was a punt.

Following a gambling 16-yard kick-off return from his own end zone by Bob Hohn, Nebraska swept 84 yards to the go-ahead touchdown and that was the game.

The comeback was directed by Quarterback Denny Claridge, energized by Rudy Johnson and Willie Ross, and brought to full fruition by high-powered line play.

The first sour note for Nebraska was sounded immediately after Iowa State was forced to punt in the opening minutes.

On the first N. U. play from scrimmage, Mike Cox dumped the pass-minded Claridge for a 10-yard loss. On fourth down, there was still 13 yards to make.

Voss Provides Escort

Moments later, however, Cyclone Tommy Vaughn couldn't control a pitch-out, and Husker End Dick Callahan claimed possession just inside the Iowa State 10.

Claridge got over the two on a roll-out around his left end, butting Dave Hoover for a few bonus yards in the process. Dave Theisen was about half a foot short of a touchdown but Bobby Hohn trotted in behind Right Tackle Lloyd Voss for the score.

Rudy Johnson's seventh consecutive placement kick of the year put Iowa State in a seven-point hole.

Later in the first period, Iowa State, aided by a pass interference ruling, fought from its 39 to the Husker nine.

Huskers Get Tough

Nebraska got tough at that point.

Chuck Doepke threw Quarterback Larry Switzer for an eight-yard loss. Larry Tomlinson batted down a pass by Switzer. Bob Jones bulldogged Switzer for a three-yard deficit.

A fourth-down pass from Ken Bunte to Dick Limerick carried to the six—and N. U. had held.

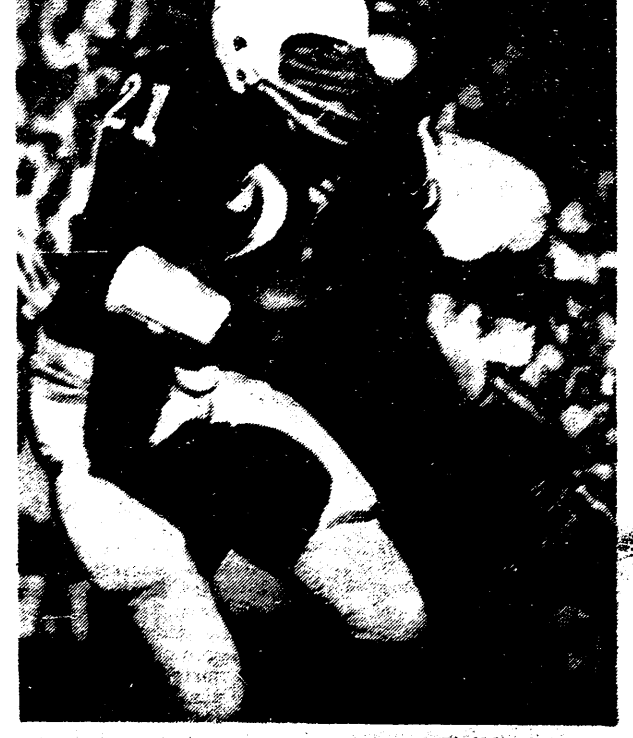
With six seconds remaining in the period and the ball on the eight, Nebraska stopped the clock to keep

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Elated Coach Pete Reiser . . . urges Dodger Jim Gilliam en route to game's only run.

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Nebraska's Willie Ross . . . Who turned out the lights?