

Juniors Playoff Hopes Vanish In 8-0 Loss To Kendal Team

They loaded the bases in the first inning and loaded them again in the last, but in between they did nothing. That sums up a rather disappointing showing by the Stouffville Juniors Sunday when they were soundly trounced 8-0 by Kendal. The game was played at the park.

In the top half of the initial inning with Kendal at bat, Mike Cadieux, Stouffville's pitcher, nabbed a bee-line drive, then threw to first for a double play. The snappy movement sparked the Stouffville boys who immediately loaded the bases in the bottom half. However, they failed to score.

Kendal jumped at the chance to take an early lead and scored one run in the second. They added runs continuously throughout the game, each one unanswered by Stouffville.

Grant Wade, Kendal's first baseman, belted the only home run out of the park. Coming close to this feat, was team mate Gary Moore, when his long ball, hurdled the fence in one bounce.

Cadioux was relieved by Larry Spang in the seventh inning. Between them, they allowed 8 runs off ten hits and wrapped up 10 strike outs.

Hurling for Kendal, Ray Couroux allowed seven hits but no players advanced further than

third. Couroux struck out 11 Stouffville batters.

Behind the plate, Ron Castle played a solid game in the absence of Barry McLean.

Stouffville's loss on Sunday quenches any hopes of attaining a play off berth in the loop.

Lawn Bowling News

Stouffville ladies held a gala day-long tournament Wednesday with an excellent turn out. Prizes went to Mrs. Lott's Rink of Whitby with high for three wins. Second high for three wins was Mrs. Maten's Rink of Port Perry. High for two wins went to Doris Farthing, Agnes Wallace and Earla Brammer. Mrs. Frewin's Rink from Agincourt had one win.

On Saturday, Elmer Farthing, Doris Farthing and George Stark were high for three wins at Tottenham.

Meanwhile, in Agincourt, Merv and Mabel Watts, Don Bacon and Eleanor Crossen had three wins. Ben Gayman and Hilda Kelly were high for the Trophy.

Philip Hutchinson and Wayne Bacon spent a week in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and also visited the World's Fair.

4-Hitter By Matthews Leads Aces To 3-2 Win

Ted Matthews, hurling for the Markham Aces, came up with his best effort of the year as he turned back Aurora Glenville Dairy and handed them a 3-2 defeat Tuesday at Morgan Park. Ted pitched the entire game and gave up two runs off four hits. He walked two and mowed down 14 batters by way of strike outs.

At bat, Matthews helped the Aces cause when his long double in the seventh inning put him in scoring position and Jack Robinson rapped a clean single which brought Matthews home for what proved to be the winning run.

Losing pitcher, Norm Roberts was rapped for three runs, 9 hits and he struck out seven Markham batters.

Aces' runs came in the 6th and 7th frames. Phil Hebert opened the sixth with a good safety and Bill Johnson followed Phil home when Bill's double due to an error, went for a home run.

Aurora scored both their runs in the third inning. Jim Preston's lead-off double pressured two Aces errors and Aurora and Aurora pitcher Norm Roberts snapped a clean shot that scored the Dairyman's two runs.

Leading the winners at bat was Bill Johnson's double and single. Two hits each went to Jack Robinson and Phil Hebert. Rick Conlin and Bernie McGriskin added singles and Ted Matthews doubled.

Aurora hitters were Jim Preston, Norm Stunden, Brian Knowles and Norm Roberts.

The Markham Aces will complete their schedule this Thursday night (to-night) when they host the Markham Hawks at Morgan Park. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Summer Bowling

(Tuesday, July 20)
High single (men) Bruce Burton 268; High triple (men) Bruce Burton 634; High single (women) Norma Herbert 251; High triple (women) Norma Herbert 616.

Over 200
Norma Herbert 232; Mrs. Fv. Grove 231; Wm. Grove 221; Irv. Brown 218; Carole Morris 239; John Illingworth 223; Brian Goddard 207; Al Gleave 205; Jerry VonVeen 237; Lloyd McVicar 212; Sandy Smith 210; Bunny Burton 204; Bruce Burton 204; Al Burton 233-215; Val Burton 210-203; Bev Burden 216-205.

(Thursday, July 22)
High single (men) John Otter 266; High triple (men) Jake Kemstra 628; High single (women) Joyce Leonard 228; High triple (women) Joyce Leonard 607.

Over 200
Eldon Wagg 210; Linda Wright 201; Jim Wagg 211; Walley Lee 226; Edith Flemming 201; Art Grove 235; Joyce Leonard 212; Norm Mills 203-203; Ron Stewart 212; Donna Sanders 210; Ben Keuken 230-216; George Bridges 233; Mary Otter 209; Jake Kemstra 235-218.

Lions Pres. "Dunked" In Town Swimming Pool

An estimated 300 persons packed the seating accommodation around the Stouffville Community Swimming Pool on Tuesday evening to witness the annual water show program.

Highlight of the 90-minute program was the unexpected "dunking" of the Lions Club President and Master of Ceremonies, Lorne Boardway.

Mr. Boardway was describing the play between the Lions and the Kinsmen's Clubs in a water basketball game, when his team mates, the Lions, decided they needed a little help. Fully-

clothed, he was hauled down from his lofty perch and tossed bodily into the drink. He was accidentally accompanied by game official, Jim Rehill who also took the tumble.

The entire show was well received by the audience, especially the exhibitions of acrobatics performed from the high diving board by Darlene Watson Bob Wagg, Hugh McPhail and Paul Benson.

A water ballet with Darlene Watson, Sharon and Nancy Wideman, Barbara Winn, Janice Smith and Anna Mae Sanders concluded the program.

Not Always Necessary To Own Farm Equipment

A farmer doesn't have to buy all his equipment; he can trade work with a neighbour or have the job done on a custom basis.

"These buying decisions are sometimes made on the basis of convenience with not enough thought given to costs incurred or returns to be expected," relates Professor D. H. Plaunt, Department of Agricultural Economics, Ontario Agricultural College. "This choice requires an estimate of the average annual costs of operating and owning the equipment. These charges can be estimated for any piece of equipment you may want to purchase."

say 6%, times the average amount outstanding. This is simple interest. You should be careful you aren't paying, for instance, 6% on the purchase price; that works out to 12% simple interest.

If it's new equipment, maintenance and repairs can cost 2 to 5% of the original purchase price yearly. Operating costs — fuel, oil and grease — and possible additional housing (though this is usually not needed) must also be included. Last, but not to be overlooked, insurance each year is usually 1/4 of 1% of the purchase price.

Depreciation, caused by wear and obsolescence, is the first annual cost Professor Plaunt urges you to consider, since it is often by far the largest cut. It can be calculated by subtracting the expected reselling price from the original purchase price and dividing this difference by the number of years you expect to own the equipment.

Interest is another important cost. It is usually calculated by multiplying the current rate,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Friends will be pleased to know that Mr. Telf Rennie is making good progress in the York County Hospital at Newmarket and expects to return home later this week.

Bruce Bacon is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkey, Baker Ave.

In This Corner

By RON WALLACE

Two men were chatting over the back fence one day, when one casually asked what was being done in Stouffville to promote tennis. Realizing the answer was a simple "nothing", the two men decided to do something about it.

Anyone who drove by the crumbling and run-down tennis courts on Saturday, got an eyeful of what can be done when a couple of men follow through with idle chatter.

Anyone who drives by this Saturday, should see the finished product, and how it is being used.

The two men were Jim Rehill and Harry Dykstra and since that first discussion over the back fence, these two sports-minded figures have done wonders to boost the game of tennis in Stouffville.

An executive has been elected, membership cards have been printed up, and the courts are being turned into beauty spots in the park.

Membership for a senior (anyone 18 years of age or over) will cost \$5.00 while for a Junior the rate is \$3.00.

Jim Rehill and Harry Dykstra both anticipate the courts will be in full operation next Saturday. Harry is President of the organization, Jim is Secretary-Treasurer and Gerald Pegg is 1st Vice President.

This project has been carefully planned, systematically executed, and has all the earmarks of becoming the best organized sport in town. Just because somebody cared.

How The Game Is Played

Tennis is not as popular a sport as say, hockey, football or baseball. It's more an individual sport played in singles or doubles. The game requires the player or players to be in perfect shape with keen reflexes. It's much more involved than a lot of players think. It is not a contest of simply hitting the ball over the net and returning it. It's a game of skill, speed and co-ordination.

Because tennis is so much more involved than it looks, we felt that printing the basic rules of the game would benefit would-be contestants.

It was in 1873 that the game of tennis, as we know it today, was originated by a man called Major Walter Clopton Wingfield. It was introduced into the United States a year later by Miss Mary Outerbridge.

Unlike basketball, the rules are identical for women as well as men.

To start the game, the server stands just behind his baseline to the right of his center service line, and puts the ball into play by hitting into the opposite court. He has two chances to put the ball into play. A served ball that touches the net during the flight and lands in the proper service court is called a "let"; it is not counted as a fault nor is it played, but re-served.

The receiver should return the serve on its first bounce to the server's court. The rally continues until one of the players fails to return the ball, either on the fly or first bounce within the boundaries of his court.

When the point has been completed, the server stands just behind his baseline and to the left of the centre service line and serves to his opponent's left court; continuing to alternate left and right after each point until the game is completed. Upon completion of the game, the server becomes the receiver.

Scoring

In scoring the game, the player who wins the first point has the score of 15. On winning his second point, the score is called 30 for that player; the third point — 40; and the fourth point, the player is the winner unless his opponent has scored more than 2 points. If both players have won three points, the score is called deuce, and the next point won by a player is called advantage for that player. When a player has no points, his score is called love. The server's score is always given first.

For example:

Server has won:	Receiver has won:	The Score Is:
1 point	0 point	15-love
2 "	0 "	30-love
3 "	0 "	40-love
3 "	1 "	40-15
3 "	2 "	40-30
3 "	3 "	Deuce
4 "	3 "	Advantage-server
5 "	3 "	Game for Server

In scoring, the player who first wins six games wins a set, unless both players have won five games; then it takes an advantage of two games to win, so the score could be 7-5; 8-6 or 9-7; etc. (Somewhat similar to the scoring of table tennis.)

In scoring the match, the player first winning two sets is generally considered the winner.

Basically, that's all there is to it. Of course, good tennis is much more complicated than that. All the techniques and fundamentals would take a month of Sundays to print, but with practice and good instruction, these will come soon enough.

Some of the more popular grips, however, are the Eastern, the Western, the Continental, and the Eastern backhand. Strokes include the forehand, the backhand, the serve, the volley, the smash and the lob shot.

As soon as a beginning tennis player masters the fundamentals of stroking, he should begin to think of court position and of tactics he can use to maneuver his opponent out of position. Strategy of play is different in the singles games from that of the doubles.

All the rules, helpful hints, and playing courtesies are known backward by the men promoting this sport in Stouffville, and they will be only too happy to assist the learner.

In our opinion, this is sports organization at its best, and it deserves the public response.

When a team is made up for competition in a league, be it any competitive sport, it should have sufficient players, good playing area, capable managers and coaches, and uniforms.

The Stouffville girls' baseball team is lacking one of the above items, which they feel is a necessity for their club. Uniforms.

True, in everyday life, two girls wouldn't be caught dead wearing the same outfit, but when it comes to being part of a team, they want everyone to know who they are. Now to have uniforms to dress some fifteen young ladies, a sponsor is needed. Anyone at all who wants to help some pretty girls, and get a bit of advertising in on the side, will do. Interested parties should contact Nancy Hopkins at 640-2615. The girls will love you for it.

Three against one in anything may not be very fair odds, but as far as Dave Hathaway is concerned, they're just about even.

Dave challenged three young men to a game of snooker on the weekend and, as the black ball dribbled into the corner pocket, he boasted 29 points. His competitors, in total, had one big goose egg.

The three challengers, their heads hung in shame, were Jon Nigh, Mike Cadieux, and as much as I hate to admit it, Yours Truly. We tried every excuse in the book, but when the game was completed, we had been beaten fair and square . . . by a much better and luckier pool player.



On Saturday, July 3rd, 1965 a historical plaque was unveiled in Leaskdale, commemorating the noted author, Lucy Maud Montgomery. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Department of Tourism and Information, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Shown from left to right, participants in the ceremony were: Mr. R. D. Currie, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Leaskdale; Mr. F. Hockley, reeve of Scott Township; Mrs. Elmer Mustard; Miss Kathy Macdonald, granddaughter of L. M. Montgomery; Mrs. Bruce Reynolds, president of St. Paul's Women's Association; and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, a member of the province's Historic Sites Board.

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