

All-star team results

Peewees 'best game'

STOFFVILLE — The all-star Birkett-Hassard peewees played the "best game of the year" on July 30 against Claremont, in the view of manager Pete Sanderson.

The score was 13-1, in Stoffville's favor. "We were missing a lot of kids on holidays and so I threw a lot of kids into unusual positions," Sanderson said. They were "doing things right and in the game. Their spirits were high. I kind of hope things will stay that way," he added.

Jim Jessup clobbered two home runs in the game, and Jim Chilvers "hit a ball as far as any peewee I've seen," according to Sanderson. The Claremont team had backed up for Chilvers, however, and the ball was caught on the fly.

Jim Chilvers continued his usual strong pitching performance through the game. Keith McGuckin was catching.

Sanderson also said that Kevin McGuckin at second and Steve Newman at third did good jobs in the field.

The peewees were to play their final league game, against Thornhill, last Tuesday night. Results were unavailable at press time.

The peewees play Unionville on August 12 in their opening OASA play-down contest. "If we keep our spirits going, we should at least beat Unionville," Sanderson remarked.

In the past, Stoffville has had some trouble with Unionville, losing their first game with them this year by an 11-0 score. In the second game, Stoffville turned the tables to win 15-0. The difference may have been that Chilvers pitched in the second game, but not in the first.

Sanderson said it was good to meet someone who gives you competition in the first round so that the team doesn't become lack.

The peewee's overall record now stands at 18-8. They are 12-4 in league competition.

The Schell bantam boys lost 11-7 to Port Perry on August 1. "We don't know what the problem is, but we seem to have some difficulty with Port Perry every time we play them."

remarked coach Ray Steel.

Going into the 6th inning, Stoffville was leading 5-3, then got into trouble with some fielding errors.

The bantams' league record now stands at 10 wins and six losses. They play their final game, against Thornhill, tonight in the town park at 8:30 p.m.

In their first OASA playoff contest, the bantams play Keswick. The first game will be August 12. If successful, they would probably play Port Perry in the second round.

Squirt boys
Thornhill won a lopsided 19-3 victory over the Stoffville squirt boys on July 31. "They couldn't do anything wrong and we couldn't do anything right," said Stoffville coach Guy Daddario.

"They came up here to beat us. If they move up in the standings, they move into a better spot in the play-offs," he added.

The coach said that a lot of the Stoffville boys were on holidays, "but that's no excuse." A game last night against Markham and another contest against Thornhill, on Friday or Saturday, should round out the season.

The squirts' season record stands at 13 wins, three losses, and one tie in league play.

The team will play Uxbridge on August 12 in their opening OASA play-off game.

SPORTS COMMENT

'Desperadoes' ruin forest

BY TED WILCOX

The York Regional Forest is a quiet place, which is a primary reason many people enjoy visiting there. The noisiest things around are birds, brooks and the wind.

On a recent warm afternoon, a few sunbathers sat beside a pond in the Forest, listening to the birdies, etc., when they heard a different kind of sound. It was a humming, whining noise, like an oversized motorized model airplane.

Eventually, there emerged from the forest a family of four, each astride a trail bike. The desperadoes buzzed past and into the forest again.

The existence of four "easy riders" in the regional forest was mildly surprising to the sunbathers, since under the current rules of the forest, trail bikes are not allowed.

Apparently, however, it is a fairly common occurrence. Riders of trail bikes have fewer and fewer places where they can take their machines and bomb around, so sometimes resort to illegal areas.

I have been a little surprised to find motorcycles on the football field beside Stoffville Dist. Secondary School as well. Motorcyclists who roar around the reservoir above the school have created a highway of tracks on the field, about three lanes wide.

There is probably nothing inherently evil about motorcycles and trail bikes. No doubt they are a lot of fun, and some of my best friends ride them.

What I object to is when they cause damage.

I have been told that snowmobiles, motor boats and trail bikes can cause ecological damage in forest and meadow areas. If they don't cause biological harm, they can certainly destroy the peace and quiet of undisturbed wildlife areas, which are becoming increasingly rare.

All of that, I'm sure, cuts no ice with those who relish their recreational machines. Neither do arguments about the need to conserve energy.

In the end, probably one of two things will happen: either the municipality will become paved over and motorcycles will be allowed everywhere, or laws will be passed banning or limiting them.

A third, though remote, possibility is that people will discover that walking through a forest can be at least as much fun as riding through it.



Robert Casimiri, 7, with 10 year old neighbour Elaine Morgan stand in front of the new field stone finished building his father is erecting to replace their burnt down cottage. This type of structure may eventually turn the lake into an exclusive housing area. — John Montgomery



Bill Whelan Jr., 18, spends Saturday working on the latest addition to the family's Valley Rd. home. "We're getting a better type of people here now," said Mrs. William Whelan. — John Montgomery

Saturday workmen are plentiful

BY JOHN MONTGOMERY
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MUSSELMAN'S LAKE — Saturday mornings at Musselman's Lake aren't the quiet, peaceful times they used to be.

The area reverberates with the sound of sawing, hammering and other building noises.

Residents are renovating, rebuilding or replacing the once shabby little cottages which lined the streets.

The building is the most noticeable aspect of a developing new community spirit which is infecting the community.

A garage and rummage sale was held last weekend to raise money for a fall fair which lake residents are hoping to make a permanent fixture.

"When we came here six years ago these places were just little boxes," commented Mrs. William Whelan, who lives on Valley Road. The Whelans are completing a semi-detached garage which is the latest of many additions to their home.

It's hard to find a street in the area without some work being done on the houses.

Many people are forced into building a \$30,000 home onto an existing shack because their lots do not fit the new by-laws.

Building lots must now be 20,000 square feet where before many were only 4,000. This means they can make an addition to the existing building but cannot build an entire new structure.

There have been a few cases where cottages have burned down and the people have not been allowed to rebuild because their lots weren't big enough or they couldn't get a septic tank permit.

Larry Casimiri, a Mitchell Dr. resident was luckier than most. His house burned down and his lot was too small but he was able to purchase additional land and he is now building a new home.

Greenwood tournament

Saturday

GREENWOOD — A baseball tournament will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the community park in Greenwood.

Eight teams are scheduled to participate. Then first game begins at 8:30 a.m.

The teams are: Vandorf, North York, Markham, Goodwood, Uxbridge (Dominion Auto), Claremont, the Greenwood Juniors, and the Greenwood Seniors.

Juvenile girls

Playoff games split

STOFFVILLE — The all-star juvenile girls split their first two games in PWSU competition with Camp Borden, winning 7-3 and losing 8-3.

The series will be decided Friday at 9 p.m. in the town park.

In the first game against Camp Borden, July 31, the team "played a strong game," according to coach Elgin Wagg. Kathy Lewis pitched the whole nine innings.

Rene Bonnar clobbered a double for three runs in the top of the 8th in the game.

At the game Monday night, Camp Borden's pitcher kept as cool as a cucumber, allowing only six hits and one walk. Eleven of Stoffville's outs were accounted for by throw-outs, and 13 balls were caught on the fly.

One Stoffville batter who couldn't be stifled

was Bev Wideman, who made three hits in her four times at bat. As catcher, she also made a diving catch in the dirt to account for a Camp Borden out.

About the game coach Wagg said, "I can't really fault it. We hit the ball and they fielded it. They just jumped on everything we hit."

The Stoffville cause was aided by eleven strike-outs made by Julie Parish and Kathy Lewis,

who replaced Julie in the 6th inning.

However, the Stoffville team was not helped by nine or ten errors they committed in the field.

Stoffville's runs came one-by-one, in the 2nd, 4th, and 7th inning. The final run came as a result of some aggressive running by Robin Gamble. She stretched a base hit into a double, then stole third, and finally tagged up after a fly-ball to score at home.

All-star midget boys

Playdown opener lopsided

STOFFVILLE — The midget boys took their first OASA playdown contest handily, defeating Keswick 17-1 on Monday.

Ron McDowell, facing 37 batters, struck out 11 and allowed five hits and four walks.

Scott Connor and Dave Mumford were the big hitters for Stoffville. Scott had three hits in his six times at bat and drove in five runs. Dave contributed two homers and a double in the game.

The Keswick pitcher, Steve Cook, allowed 15 hits, and one walk and struck out three.

The midgets won two other games last week, defeating Manhattan 7-4 and East Agincourt 14-7 in Stoffville. "It was kind of dull, drab game," coach Wilf Morley said about the latter contest.

However, Scott Connor had a homer and two triples in the game, and Dave Lang had two hits for four RBIs.

An unpleasant part of the game involved name-calling that appeared to start from the East Agincourt bench. Then, some Stoffville players reacted with some epithets of their own.

The exchange seemed to heat up when the visiting coach urged his players to "Talk it up in there."

An incredible display of poor sportsmanship occurred in the final inning, when an East Agincourt player hit a

high-pop-up to the third baseman. Instead of running to first base, he actually ran straight at the third baseman. The umpire then indicated for the player to leave the game, bringing a chorus of jeers from the visiting team.

Morley indicated that Stoffville coach Jack Watson "was very disappointed in that game, very upset, but at that age it's a little hard to control."

House League softball

Home run brings win

STOFFVILLE — In house league action, Stoffville 2 may be too far back to win the trophy, but the team should get the award for the team with most heart — faced with eight losses in a row, and losing again coming up to their last bat in the seventh against Stoffville 3, they never gave up. Steve Chambers slammed a homer that brought in the two winning runs. Brad Brown pitched steady ball, and the entire team including Asst. Coach Sheila Conway, showed great effort in breaking their losing jinx! Final score 15-14.

Pine Orchard Lawn Equipment showed it belongs at the top by defeating second-place Ballantrae Carousel by a decisive 21-10 score. A frustrated Lorne Dumber of Carousel, missing his top pitcher and five regulars, stood helplessly by as Norm Hall, Chris Hall and Marek Kaczynski slammed homers

for the winners. Excellent fielding by Ken Marshall, Chris Hall and the entire Pine Orchard team was a key factor in the victory.

Other peewee scores: Goodwood over Vandorf 8-4, Stoffville defeated Ballantrae 4-2 and Preston Lake defaulted to Goodwood.

Peewee girls
League leaders Ballantrae settled for a 13-13 tie with Stoffville's Al's Tack Shop, with Al's showing real hustle in their final time at bat to connect with homers by Janet Eidt, Debbie Pattenden, Louise Minechev and Tracy Jordan to even the score. Ginny Elsen, Joyce Mitchell and Audrey Sooley were big hitters for Erie.

Other games: Stoffville 3-1 over Goodwood, 9-7, and Ballantrae 2 defeated Pine Orchard 2 by a 23-3 score.

Bantam boys
Vandorf Hans Heyd,

with a determined coach Bob Woodcock at the helm, are now tied for second spot after battling the kingpins Goodwood 1 L.O.L. to a 3-3 tie. Don Aldercroft's Stoffville team came up with the biggest upset of the week, defeating Goodwood 2 C.C.'s 20-12, and proving they are still to be reckoned with now that holidays are over and they are back at full strength!

Bantam girls
A jubilant Pine Orchard King Cole evened the tally with Ballantrae Erie by defeating the leaders 20-12 this week. The entire Pine Orchard team looked sharp and played heads-up ball, and the next time these two teams meet could well establish the league championship. Jack Wedley's Erie team will have to brush up some before their next meeting as Ballantrae allowed 16 walks and committed many errors on base overthrows. Other

scores: Stoffville 2 over Unionville 25-22, Ballantrae over Goodwood 21-14, and Stoffville 2 defeated Stoffville 1 26-20.

Squirt boys
Stoffville 2 Stock Yards, with top notch pitching by Adam Elliott and heavy hitting by the entire team, defeated Ballantrae Hutchinson's 26-14 at the Centennial Centre. Other squirt action: Stoffville 3 and Goodwood tied 7-4, and Stoffville 4 defeated Goodwood 5-1.

Squirt girls
Doreen Brown's Stoffville 1 team, fighting hard to hold top spot, defeated Ballantrae this week. Judy Bond's Stoffville 2 team, crowding the top contenders, defeated Vandorf 20-13. In other action, Curt Sooley's Ballantrae team, behind excellent pitching from Jeannette Cooper, defeated Pine Orchard 22-18.



Jim Chilvers, pitcher for the Birkett-Hassard peewees, has an over-all record of 13 wins and four losses this year, and is 9-1 in league play. Peewee coach Pete Sanderson says about Jim that "he's pitching well, there's no doubt about it." Jim is counted on heavily as they enter the OASA play-offs.

Bantam girls take win in second round opener

STOFFVILLE — All-star bantam girls cleaned house against Ajax on July 30 to take the first game of second-round PWSU playdowns. The second game of the series was played on Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

The final score in the first game was 21-3. The Ajax team was playing with only nine girls and "one had a cast from her elbow to her wrist," according to Stoffville coach Bill Dart.

Nevertheless, the Stoffville girls will deserved their victory, with six players getting two or more hits.

A strong hitter for Stoffville was Darlene Lewis, who made four hits including a home run. Barb Goudie got on base six times, including four hits, in her seven times at the plate.

Pitching for Stoffville, Debbie Coxworth struck out 10, walked four and allowed eight hits.

In the second inning, Stoffville piled on 10 runs. The barrage included a triple by

Chris Warden and a double by Nancy Dart. The team added six more runs in the 3rd for a total of 16 runs to Ajax's 0.

Other Stoffville scoring included Darlene Lewis' homer with a player on base, and a triple by Julie Nigh that drove in two.

The only scoring by Ajax came in the last two innings, with two in the 6th and one in the 7th.

Coach Dart said he was "really happy" with the way the team played.

If the girls win the series with Ajax, their next opponent in PWSU will be Richmond Hill. The game would probably be Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the town park.

"If we can get past Richmond Hill, I think we can go all the way...they're the toughest competition," says Dart.

In the Stoffville bantam girls' first season last year, they advanced to the provincial semi-finals before being knocked out.