

Peewee B's move to finals

Play within the rules

By TED WILCOX

It was the best of games and it was the worst of games. The juveniles' playoff victory over Unionville last Saturday had some fine passing and scoring plays; but it also included several ugly scenes between players, coaches and fans. Some viewers considered the contest

to be just a "good rough game". In the view of others, the game was downright violent. My own impression about Saturday's game was that when the players were playing hockey, yes, it was a good game. But when the aim of the players was retaliation and intimidation, it wasn't

Playing outside the rules as a game tactic should not be condoned or excused. No game, no championship and no sense of personal honor even "is" worth cheating and fighting over. And as for the Stouffville fans, they need to remember exactly what hockey is: a game — not war.

Only tie needed to advance

STOUFFVILLE — The Edwards Murphy atoms need only a tie in the fifth game of their playoff series against Uxbridge to capture the series. In action so far Stouffville has one two and lost one. One game was tied.

Barry Greenshields and Barry Smith. March 11, Uxbridge downed Stouffville 4-2. Stouffville marksmen were Barry Smith and Kevin Bartley. March 13, Stouffville took a 4-3 win when the winning marker was scored in the last minute of the game. Norm McKenzie netted two goals for the Painters with singles going to Norm McKenzie and Kevin Bartley.

The fourth game Sunday was a hard-fought 4-4 tie. At one point Stouffville had a 3-0 lead only to allow Uxbridge to battle back to tie the score. Norm McKenzie, notched the hat trick and Kevin Bartley scored a single marker. The fourth game of the series is in Stouffville tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The local squad needs a tie or a win to eliminate Uxbridge.

Stouffville won a convincing 5-1 victory in the series opener on the two-goal performance of Norm McKenzie and singles by Bryan Todd.

John Roe top atoms

STOUFFVILLE — The John Roe Ford atom house league team stormed their way to first place in the past three weeks with successive wins. They topped off the street on Saturday with a 2-0 shutout over Stacey Tractor Parts, with tending the goal for John Roe. Peter McLeod and Brian Brown had the markers.

Stouffville Stockyards a 3-1 decision over Turner Construction. Rick Ewing had the lone Turner score.

scoring while Mike Shultz netted Lee's goal. MIDGET — JUVENILE In midget-juvenile semi-final games on Sunday, Stouffville Paint and Decoration dumped Dave's East End 9-2 as Paul Wideman netted five goals for the winners. Ted Wood and Joe Thistle each had two to complete the scoring for Stouffville Paint while Andy Bridges and John Labrie were the goal scorers for Dave's East End. Also in the game, Terry Swilson required eight stitches as a result of an injury. Triad Travel shaded the Lions 4-3 with Jergen Elzner netting two and Brian Moffat and Doug Wagg singles. For the Lions, Jeff King, Ron Schell and Dan Hutchinson scored.

In other play, Stagecoach Restaurant and Cards Hardware came to a 4-4 standstill with Stagecoach goals going to Craig Corner, Scott Sutherland, Leo Postma and Glen Lewis and Mark Bass potting three and Phil Faulkner one for Cards. John Paul Herold had both Glen Mechanical tallies in their 2-1 win over Giulio's Pizza. Bob Atkinson scored for the losers.

The scoring of James Peddie, Peter Sinclair and James Currie gave

award winner STOUFFVILLE — A highly-coveted award was recently presented to Jeremy Williamson of the Stouffville District Secondary School senior basketball team. He was given the Larry W. Morris award for the most sportsmanlike player in York County competition.

Juvs win

UNIONVILLE — Stouffville Juveniles went two games up in their playoff series, Tuesday, thumping Unionville 10-4. Game three is in Stouffville, Thursday (tonight) at 8:30 p.m., and game four in Unionville, Sunday.

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An injured Unionville player is examined during the game with the Stouffville juveniles last Saturday. Stouffville won the game, the first in the semi-finals series, 13-4.

In first semi-final game

Juveniles win rough one

STOUFFVILLE — Unionville and 55 for Stouffville juveniles pacted Unionville 13-4 Saturday in the first game of the semi-final round.

It was a rough and tumble game, involving 67 penalty minutes for

that one. As a result of the game, the Unionville coach and a Unionville player were suspended, Stouffville juvenile Matt Leslie was suspended four games for spearing, and Stouffville coach Don

McBeth was suspended "until further notice," in the words of OMHA representative Ed Grimshaw.

Unionville opened the game with a goal, but Stouffville stormed by with six consecutive tallies. Unionville closed out the first period with a marker, making it 6-2.

Much of the penalty time was served in period two, which required almost an hour to complete. Through a large part of the period, each team had two men in the penalty box. In addition, Stouffville potted two goals to increase their lead.

Period three began with five straight Stouffville tallies, with Unionville completing the scoring with two.

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OMHA rep says that conduct of fans was poor

STOUFFVILLE — "I think our fans leave a lot to be desired." That was the comment of local OMHA representative Ed Grimshaw about the Stouffville Unionville juvenile game last Saturday.

"It was just a rough hockey game and that's all I've seen," worse games," he added. "It wasn't outrageous."

As for the four-game suspension meted out to juvenile Matt Leslie, Grimshaw said the call was "automatic" for spearing. Juvenile coach Don McBeth, he said, was suspended "til further notice."

Juvenile manager Jack Watson objected to the suspensions saying they were based on "emotions rather than being realistic."

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780 triple leads men

STOUFFVILLE — Chuck Harrott topped the Men's Monday Bowling League with a 780 triple score. He managed singles of 288 and 263. Top single score was chalked up by Elwood Pattenden at 338. He had a 712 triple.

Other top scores came from — Roy Ireland, 729; 279; Len Greenwood, 685; Art Grobe, 744; 276; 266; Joe Barber, 684; Bill Darr, 673; 268; Lloyd McVicar, 657; 266; Heinz Blum, 258; John Clark, 251; Vernon Ward, 721; 318; Neil Logan, 264; Pete Jarvis, 691; 306; Harry Burnett, 652; 300; Dave MacDonald, 735; 270; Bill Grove, 666; 280; Gord Hardie, 260; Bruce Armstrong, 710; 268; 267; Elwood Pattenden, 712; 338.

Lloyd Kerswill rolled a sizzling 768 in the Thursday Night Mixed League March 6 and had single totals of 351 and 239. Other top lanesmen included — Bob Train, 713;

305; Bill Vanderleest, 707; 257; 229; Vern Ward, 675; 301; Bill Milos, 661; 241; 228; Dave McHaffey, 637; 239; Peter Carruthers, 610; 238; Dave MacDonald, 606; 248; Paul Carruthers, 604; 246; Raymond Meredith, 275; Bob Leeger, 243.

Ladies action saw Jessie Detwiler lead the fields at 654 with 255 and 246 singles. Other top scores were — Flora Forter, 616; 205; 214; Stella MacDonald, 599; 233; Sandi Vanderleest, 580; 261; Liz Goden, 234; Liz Pronto, 224.

Last Thursday, in the same league, Vern Ward led the way at 738 and 264, 271; Other top bowlers were — Bill Vanderleest, 722; 244; 217; Bob Train, 716; 253; 270; Lloyd Kerswill, 613; 262; Bill Milos, 603; 242; Dave McHaffey, 635; Lorne Coppins, 622; Roy Campbell, 227; Rae Carruthers, 235.

Rhonda Milos led the ladies with 646 and 289, followed by Jessie Detwiler, 592; 221; 210; Flora Forter,

580; 216; Betty Anne Meredith, 553; 230; Gloria McHaffey, 212; Liz Pronto, 211; Wilma Ratcliff, 202; Glenda Carruthers, 201.

Joanne Harper managed a 690 triple to lead the Thursday Ladies Bowling League and rolled singles games of 244, 202 and 244. Other singles over 200 came from — Doris Redquest, 211; Freda Fokler, 211; Ollie Erickson, 242; Judy Bond, 201; Joyce Shadiok, 211; Ollie Erickson, 242; Judy Bond, 201; Joyce Shadiok, 211; 212; Gail Hunter, 242; Barbara Buchanan, 205; Lois Barker, 200; 255; Flora Forter, 217; May Daly, 263; 208.

Lois Bartley managed high single and high triple in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies League. Her scores were: 288 and 722. Mildred Ash had high single with handicap at 282, while Lois Barker managed high triple with handicap at 737. Scores over 200 came from — Lois Bartley, 289; 241; Mildred Ash, 272; 216; 204; Lois

Ho-Tai club learn self-control

Seven first places won in judo tourney

BALLANTRAE — Seven members of the Ho-Tai Judo Club won first place awards in regional competition on Sunday. Eight others picked up second and third places. Eleven Ho-Tai members will be among the 40 judoists representing York Region at the upcoming Ontario Junior Olympics. Junior members winning first place medals were: David Kaczynski, under — 60 pound class; Steven Sheffield, under — 85 pounds; Marek Kaczynski, under — 100; Patricia Becker, under — 130. Youth division first places went to: Cathy Sheffield, under — 120, Laura Gibson, under — 100, and Debbie Bates, under — 140. Second places won by junior members included: Vincent Harris, over — 75 pounds; Andy Harris, over — 130; Keith Bates, under — 100; Mary Griffiths, under — 65; Karen Sheffield, under — 130. Linda Gibson was second in the youth division in the under — 120 pound class. Kyle Bowie was third in under — 115 junior class, while Gary Sheffield was third in under — 187 lb. youth division.

White-frokked competitors approach each other, groping, grabbing hold and breaking, trying to get better position. In a flash, one competitor has made a mistake and is thrown to the mat. The referee calls "sodomade" — end of the match. Members of the Ho-Tai Judo Club of Ballantrae have become familiar with scenes like that one, and are becoming increasingly proficient at coming out of judo tournament matches as the winners. The club won two gold, one silver and one bronze medal at the Ontario Junior Olympics last year and 11 members will represent the club there this year. "I don't want to be too optimistic," coach Jim Wong told The Tribune, "but by and large I think we have a stronger representation from our club this year." Wong, who started

the club six years ago says he is "not really concerned that anyone becomes a champion, but that they enjoy themselves." The club was started, he said, "because kids just didn't have that much to do up here." Since Wong himself is a black-belt judoist, he checked around with local kids to find out if any would be interested in learning the somewhat gentler of the oriental martial arts. Now, about 75 adults and children participate in the club, nearly half of those being female. The club moved from practicing at the Ballantrae community centre to a portable beside Wong's Cherry Street home. Beginning at age five, Wong himself had been instructed in kung fu, but decided that "judo is a little more applicable to Canadians." In kung fu, he explained, "one does not question one's self." In Canadian culture, "I don't think they're ready for that quite yet." "Those who stay in judo are those who are not interested in team sports per se," said Wong. "They're more leaders than followers." The benefits of judo, he said, are manifold. "I sincerely believe judo develops a sound mind and body in conjunction with each other." Judo instruction includes a certain amount of philosophy, according to Wong. "It's an understanding of oneself, an acceptance of one's abilities and inadequacies," he said. "As you progress in judo, the mental side grows larger and larger," he added. "For each move there is a counter-move and for that there is still another counter-move." Wong says he has two or three senior brown belt members that he is seriously thinking of recommending for a black belt. To acquire that, a judoist must go before the Ontario and Canadian Judo Blackbelt Association for a grueling mental and physical testing. Among other practical benefits of judo, naturally, is self-defense. My girls, who are 15 and 16 years old, I wouldn't want to be the guy to attack them," commented Wong. "I can't see them panicking."

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At the Ho-Tai Judo Club in Ballantrae, Garnet Poole sends Steffen Heinrich to the canvas in a flip. Both are senior members of the club.

