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T E N N I S M A T C H E S

S T A R R I N G

T H E

J U N I O R S W O R S T

O P E N I N G M A T C H E S

TIM GOLAN vs. RICKY BAGG

and then

DAVID TUTHILL vs. JIM ALLEN

D O U B L E S

JIM ALLEN vs. DAVID TUTHILL

and then

RICKY BAGG vs. TIM GOLAN

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Pre-dicted SCORS

D.TUTHILL vs. J. ALLEN

7	-	5
or		
5	-	7

R.BAGG vs. T. GOLAN

6	-	4
or		
4	-	6

BAGG,ALLEN vs. GOLAN,TUTHILL

8	-	10
or		
10	-	8

JUST THE RIGHT BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE

Cylindrical slugs of solid red rubber, 1/2 an inch thick, 1-1/4 an inch long are put in a press and come out as a semi cycle, hollow ball. All excess rubber (flash) is removed. Shells (tennis ball) are put in molds and buffed and removed from mold and dipped in cement. Then the balls couveres are (made of Nylon-Dacron-wool fabric) applied by hand to balls. The balls are inspected, to weight more than 2 ounces and less than 2-1/16 ounces and more than 2-1/2 inches less than 2-5/8 inches in diameter.

(a summery by James Allen)

RIDDLE PAGE

Things to Look For

1. Susie (and ain't she sweet)
2. The end of the match (gee it's long)

Riddles

1. No man wantes me, but when he gets me, no man wants to louse me. What am I? (Abald head)
2. What is the best use for hides? (to cover animals)
3. To whom does every man take off his hat? (The barber)
4. What did Paul Revere say when he finished his famous ride? (Whoa)
5. Which candles burn longer - wax or tallow? (Neither, both burn shorter.)

JIM ALLEN

Jim started tennis at the age of eight in the spring of 1954. Like everyone else David started this, too. He practiced hard and caught on quite quickly. Although he didn't smash them, he could hit them.

The next year, 1955, Jim went to Jaycee Tennis Instruction. Here he received his form. He practiced often with his friends.

The next year he attended the Jaycee classes again. He also went to camp, where he paid more attention to tennis. There he won a trophy.

In this year, he really got the hang of smashing the balls. Now that he could play better, Jim liked it better. So he played more. He won the trophy for about two weeks and then lost it.

In the winter, Jim took place in a Ping Pong Tournament and didn't do so well. This year (1958) Jim is twelve; he has been playing tennis since the snow cleared this year. He held the trophy for two weeks. When he lost it, he closed the Championship games until after camp so that all could improve.



DAVID TUTHILL

David started tennis when he was four in 1953. His first racquet was about as big as he was. Watching tennis matches, he thought it would be fun to play, so this started his tennis career.

The next day, he played with his father. He liked it.

The next day, David hit balls against his garage door. He did this every day, except when he played with his father.



"Once I broke a cellar window."

The next year, David started playing with Tim Golan and Jim Allen. They played quite often. David was five years old and on his way to world's championship.

The next year, 1955, Ricky joined in with them, and we all went to Jaycee Tennis Instruction. Like the others, David received his form there, too. Now he was starting to get speed and form. Dave played most all the time, and improved every day.

David took part in ping-pong the following winter, although he was good in tennis, he did not really get ping-pong. But the next year David was the Champion most of that year, except for "a few mishaps."

TIM GOLAN

Tim started tennis at the age of seven years in 1953 (the same year as David) but they both played with their fathers.

Tim started tennis lessons (Jaycee) at the age of 9, 1955.

Like the others, Tim found his fundamentals at the Reuben Dake Gym. By this time, he discovered that the other boys of the neighborhood liked to play tennis too, so he started playing tennis with the gang. At this time, he was probably the best.

The next year, he went to Jaycee, and to camp, but did not pay too much attention to tennis there. Although he did get quite well at home, Tim was a regular attendant of the tennis court. In the following winter, Timothy was Champion for ping-pong.

The following year, Tim did not attend Jaycee. Also he started a tennis champion cup in '56. Tim held it off and on, but did not pay much attention to tennis. This year also, Tim is not caught in the Tennis Grouve.



RICKY BAGG

Ricky, who started at the age of nine, in 1955, has had a disadvantage because he lives far from the tennis courts, so he started two years later than some of the others. But Ricky has caught up to the others by being a regular attendant at the tennis courts. In his first year of playing tennis, Ricky took Jaycee tennis instructions, from which he received his form. "Every time I had after school or on weekends, I would go to the tennis courts and play tennis."

The next year Ricky again went to Jaycee and learned more fundamentals. When he was through, his improvement was much faster.

The next year, Ricky took part in the Champion Junior's Worst League. He did very well, but he did not have quite as much experience as the rest of us, so he came in fourth. He has not played yet this year. Ricky has been paying more attention to learning form than to winning games. This program is dedicated to Ricky, so he might come back.

