

Students Crowned Champions at P. S. Meet



Six students from Summitview and Orchard Park Public Schools in Stouffville were crowned champions at the annual field day competitions held recently. Three of the winners are pictured here. Rick Spang (left) captured the senior boys' title for the second successive year. He holds the Home and School trophy. In past years, other champions have included Gary Byer, Peter Salmon, Glenn Jackson, Richard Heinsman and Jim Hill. Thirteen year old Linda Walley (centre) holds the Business and Professional Women's Trophy, emblematic of the Sr. Girls Championship. In the past six years, other winners have been — Shirley Symes, Clara Mullen (2), Marjorie Sobol, Bernadine Terwoerds and Donna Knox. The Intermediate Boys' Award went to 12 yr. old Wayne Jackson (right). He holds the Ladies Auxiliary Trophy. Previous champions have been — Norman Tindall, Larry Spang, Roger Forsyth, Robt. Mole, Jim Hill and Randy Mole (2). Photos of the other champions in each class will be published next week. —Staff Photos

Fifteen Records Fall At Public School Field Day Competitions

A total of fifteen records were set at the annual field day competitions between students of Summitview and Orchard Park Public Schools in Stouffville.

The senior titles went to Summitview entries, Linda Walley and Rick Spang. Orchard Park swept the intermediate and Junior championships. Carol Heatherington and Bobby Cousé were the winners in the junior division. Colleen Hisey and Wayne Jackson topped the field in the intermediate class.

First prize winners are listed, as follows:

JUNIORS (9 and 10 years old)
Standing Broad Jump —
 Girls—Carol Heatherington (O.P.) 5' 11½" (record)
 Boys—Bob Cousé (O.P.) 5' 11" (record)
Running Broad Jump —
 Girls—Carol Heatherington (O.P.) 10' 8" (record)
 Boys—Bob Cousé (O.P.) 10' 10" (ties record)
High Jump —
 Girls—Gayle Plaskitt (O.P.) 3' 7¼" (record)
 Boys—Bob Cousé (O.P.) 3' 9½" (ties record)
Hop, Step & Jump —
 Girls—Gayle Plaskitt (O.P.) 24' 4¼" (record)
 Boys—Peter Mumford (O.P.) 24' 3" (record)
Baseball Distance Throw —
 Girls—Carol Heatherington (O.P.) 78' 11" (record); Boys—Roger Lehman (O.P.) 120' 5"
Baseball Underhand Accuracy Throw —
 Girls—Carol Heatherington (O.P.); Boys—Bob Gallamore (O.P.)
Baseball Overhand Accuracy Throw —
 Girls—Carol Heatherington (O.P.); Boys—Jody Holden (SV)
50 Yd. Dash —
 Girls—Kathy Boyd (SV); Boys

—Rick Spang (S.V.), 15' 7" (record).
Hop, Step — Jump —
 Girls—Birgit Christensen (S.V.); 26' 6½"; Boys—Rick Spang (S.V.), 34' 7" (record).
High Jump —
 Girls—Linda Walley (S.V.), 3' 11½"; Boys—Raymond Roux (S.V.), 4' 6¼"
Baseball Distance Throw —
 Girls—Nancy Hopkins (S.V.), 135' (Record); Boys—Rick Spang (S.V.), 235' (record).
Baseball Underhand Accuracy Throw —
 Girls—Linda Walley (S.V.); Shot Put, Boys—Rick Spang (S.V.), 34' ½"
Baseball Overhand Accuracy Throw —
 Girls—Linda Walley (S.V.); Boys—Bill Harper (S.V.), 100 yd. Dash Relay —
 Girls—Summitview—Yvette Malley; Boys, Summitview —
 Paul Stover.

Atkinson Shows Plate Power as "Aces" Belt Brooklin

Markham's Bob Atkinson flexed his muscles and smashed the offerings of Brooklin's Neil Bramley and Charlie Grills to all corners of the park on Tuesday night in a display of power, possibly unequalled in the "Aces" home grounds.

The outfield rover slammed two home runs, one single and a double to drive eight runs across the plate and lead Markham to a 19-6 victory over the visitors.

Al Tidsbury, a versatile performer who can play almost any position, took over the catching chores in Tuesday's tilt and also helped himself to a triple, a double and two singles. Bill Johnston, Berni McGriskin and "Neb" Gayman each poked out three hits.

Southpaw moundsman Ted Matthews took over on the Markham mound and chalked up 13 strike-outs in a commendable performance. He was given strong plate support as his mates collected a total of 23 hits.

Elmo Gibson was Brooklin's best with a single and a circuit blast. Bramley also hammered a round-tripper.

Saturday Game
 On Saturday night, the Aces will entertain Drive Restaurant, an Intermediate "A" club from the Dieppe League, Toronto. Game time is 8 p.m. in Morgan Park.

Bob Clodd Hurls Two No-Hitters on Two Successive Nights

Once in a long while, a pitcher in the Claremont Community Softball League will come up with a sizzling no-hit mound performance. Last week, right-hander, Bob Clodd, a first-string hurler with Greenwood Srs., fired two no-hitters in successive games.

On Wednesday night he whiffed ten Pickering batsmen as his club registered a 6-1 victory. On the following Thursday, he handcrafted the league-leading Goodwood team as Greenwood crushed their rivals 17-2.

In the Greenwood-Pickering battle, it was the agile Ken McIntosh that sparked the winners' offensive. He slammed a home run in the 4th inning and completed the circuit again in the 5th. Bob Clodd, Allan Redshaw, Bob Schram and Earl Pilkey rounded the sacks for the other Greenwood tallies.

Ed Lawrence broke the ice for Pickering in the second inning on an infield error and scored on another miscue.

Clodd never looked better. He "mowed" the opposition down in order in the 3rd, 5th and 6th. His control was good and he walked only one man in the 7 innings. His mates committed four errors.

Greenwood batters were hitting the long ball. Aside from the round-tripper hammered by third baseman, McIntosh, three other players belted extra-base blows. Clodd slammed a double

Editor's Mail

Father, do you really have such a frantic schedule that when you are asked to help assist in hockey, baseball, Cubs or Scouts, you have excuses on the tip of your tongue? I will sum up this letter in one sentence in case you have to toddle off to golf, tennis, cut the grass, or fix those leaky taps. Any father who can find time to attend, or take part in the many social functions this town has to offer and who will not help with the training of his son, is a hypocrite.

We have people who are do-gooders without any real effort on their part, and some parasites who, except for the food they buy, are useless to their sons' development. We have in this town so many organizations and every one has one or two nights a month to meet. Some of them if you don't attend regularly, have a group who will get after you. Too bad, I say, that some of this time and effort could be directed towards your son.

Did you know, fathers of our future hockey greats, that coaches for the hockey teams didn't fight, lose coins, or even ask to be able to coach a team? No, the boys were barely lucky enough to get enough men out to help. Did you know, fathers, that our future baseball stars didn't have to draw names out of a hat to see who would coach them, what father might be given the opportunity to teach some kid to catch a ball, maybe tell him where first and second base is, on the ball diamond?

We have eager boys, anxious to learn and we are too busy-busy at what? Did the grass really have to be cut Saturday morning? Must golf be played Saturday morning? Nothing makes us as proud as even the little achievements our boys make. Must it always be the same few men who help the boys? They have grass to cut, work to do at home, or maybe play a game of golf or curling. These men are necessary; they are essential; without these men to get out Saturday morning, what good are all the money raising schemes we start?

The work some groups do in this town cannot be matched in most towns of this size, but let's not spend all our effort dragging money out of the fathers; this is the easy way. Let's spend a few meetings on the ball diamond with the boys, not just thinking about them. Go down to the park Saturday morning. I did, and saw four men and I would guess maybe a hundred boys. Take a baseball with you, no trouble to find anyone to play catch. Remember what it was like when you played ball—the hats, sweaters, gloves, they are nice to have. I'll not knock that; but the interest you show is essential. Without that interest, and the effort it takes to get out on the ball diamond, our money raising ventures only go to serve our own personal need for easy recognition and amusement.

— A DAD

Mt. Zion Loses to "Aces" Despite 5-Hitter

Frank Hendy and his Mount Zion team mates did everything that should have won them a softball game in Markham on Friday night but they still lost 4-0.

Hendy, an import from the Claremont Community circuit, tossed a fine 5-hitter on the Mt. Zion mound. It was the best pitching performance of any visiting hurler this season. His efforts were supported by an 8-hit Mt. Zion plate attack but they failed to squeeze a single man across the plate.

Al Tidsbury's home run shot into left centrefield was the big blow of the game. It came in the 8th inning with team mates Harry Young and Bob Atkinson parked on the sacks.

Although Tidsbury's golf shot sewed up the Markham win, it was an infield error in the 3rd inning that put the "Aces" in front to stay. Mt. Zion's Vern Ferguson threw wild to second-sacker Grant Jones in an effort to nip Markham's Jackie Robinson. The ball rolled into right field and the base-runner came home to score.

Mt. Zion were hitting the offerings of lefthander, Bob Ellis unusually well but some fine defensive plays left six men stranded. Only catcher, Murray Jones advanced farther than second base.

Hurler, Hendy looked good. He registered 8 strike-outs and retired the Markham side in order in the 1st, 2nd and 6th. At the plate, he poked out two of his team's eight safeties with a double and a single.

Mrs. Harold Rutledge of Scarborough is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Gerry Brillinger, Orchard Park Rd.

Tickets are still available for the Horticultural Bus Trip to Niagara Falls, Monday, July 23.

"ACES" SWEEP ELMVALE TOURNEY

Markham "Aces" came home \$60 richer from a softball tournament at Elmvale on Monday in which they swept 3 games in a row.

In the tourney opener, they edged Port McNicol 1-0, then bested the home-town Elmvale club 4-3 in the second encounter. In the series final, they downed Mimico 3-3.

Manager, Bill Young, of the "Aces" told The Tribune that it was the best organized tournament their team had ever attended.

"Maples" Player Tossed Out By Umpire

Fiery Bob Ashenhurst, one of only nine men fielded by The Maples in a scheduled Community League softball game at Brougham last week, cost his team a possible two points when he was ejected from the contest by the umpire, Don Boake.

Ashenhurst's dismissal from the game left his club with only eight men. It was ruled as an automatic default. Goodwood, the opposition, were credited with the win. They were already leading by a five-run count when The Maples team walked off the field. A meeting will be held to rule on the matter.

Goodwood righthander, Ken May had a no-hitter going for him when the contest was abruptly halted. Frank Hendy was on the mound for The Maples.

Wrong Field Home Runs Break Up All-Star Game

The Claremont Community League's first annual All-Star game on Tuesday night produced some thrilling plays and saw the number 1 team defeat the number 2 squad 4-1.

Home run balls from the bats of Eric Pilkey, Ron Stewart and Ken McIntosh provided the First Team with their edge. Each of the circuit clouts was poled into the wrong field.

Frank Hendy and Lloyd Pascoe shared the mound chores for the winners. Hendy allowed only 2 hits in five innings. He struck out 6 and didn't walk a single man. Pascoe also fired a 2-hitter in four innings. He whiffed one batter and walked one.

Grant Pascoe was clipped for 6 hits for the alternate club. He registered six strike-outs. Bob Carlisle finished the contest and allowed 3 hits in three innings. He struck out 4.

Bob Todd romped home with the lone run for the losers on a single by Ken Davis. Gord Hughson enjoyed a good night at the plate with two singles.

Greenwood's Bob Cargill was perhaps the real hero of the contest. Patrolling in a left field position, he completed six thrilling catches. He "robbed" Bob Clodd of a sure extra-base blow in a leaping one-handed grab. It was only one of several great defensive plays.

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BALSAM & MT. ZION

Mrs. B. Jamieson
 Miss Clara Neal of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Errol Carson.

Congratulations to Mrs. Cecil Jones, teacher at Mount Zion school and to the nine pupils who passed their entrance exams; namely, Janetta Hoskins, Keith Jones, Pat Stell, Doreen Jones, Hal Pegg, Brenda McAvoy, Bobbie Mink, John Neil and Fred Hotner.

Rev. Mr. Love of Columbus had charge of the church service Sunday while Rev. T. Fleetman preached anniversary services on that charge.

Several from here attended decoration services at Claremont Union Cemetery last Sunday.

Mrs. Morgan Evans of Claremont spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Lorne Jones.

The U.C.W. will meet next Wednesday, July 11 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gates with Mrs. Walter Carson and Mrs. Cecil Jones in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. R. Day motored to Gravenhurst on Sunday.

PICKERING TWP. SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

Intermediate Girls
 Greenwood 29, Bay Ridges 0, Brougham 7, Fr. Bay 7.
 Juvenile Girls
 Fairport Beach 25, Pick. Bch. 3, Brougham 24, Dunbarton 23.
 Minor Girls
 E. Woodlands 34, Greenwood 14, Fr. Bay 28, Pick. Beach 14.
 Preevee Boys
 Bay Ridges 15, Claremont 6, East Woodlands 9, Liverpool 3, Bay Ridges 22, Brougham 12, Claremont 9, Dunbarton 0 (def.), Liverpool 14, Greenwood 11.
 Bantam Boys
 Fr. Bay 11, Liverpool 0, Bay Ridges 10, Brougham 3, Claremont 5, Dunbarton 4, Fr. Bay 27, Cherrywood 0.
 Midget Boys
 Audley 17, Greenwood 11, Brougham 16, Dunbarton 3.

As the Windsor Star observes: "National need of the hour is stable government with horse sense."

Hospital Capacity To Be 30,000

Completion of the new addition to York County Hospital, construction of which has now been started by Donolo Construction Limited, will increase the capacity from the present 12,000 to 30,000 patient treatments each year. This is indicated by Drs. P. Heyland, Bradford, and J. McPhee, King City, medical staff representatives on the Board of Governors.

In announcing that the work on the major project, involving an overall expenditure of the order of \$2,950,000, Board Chairman W. A. Spear stated that the long awaited extension will double the medical and nursing facilities available to the rapidly growing area served by the modern curative institution.

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