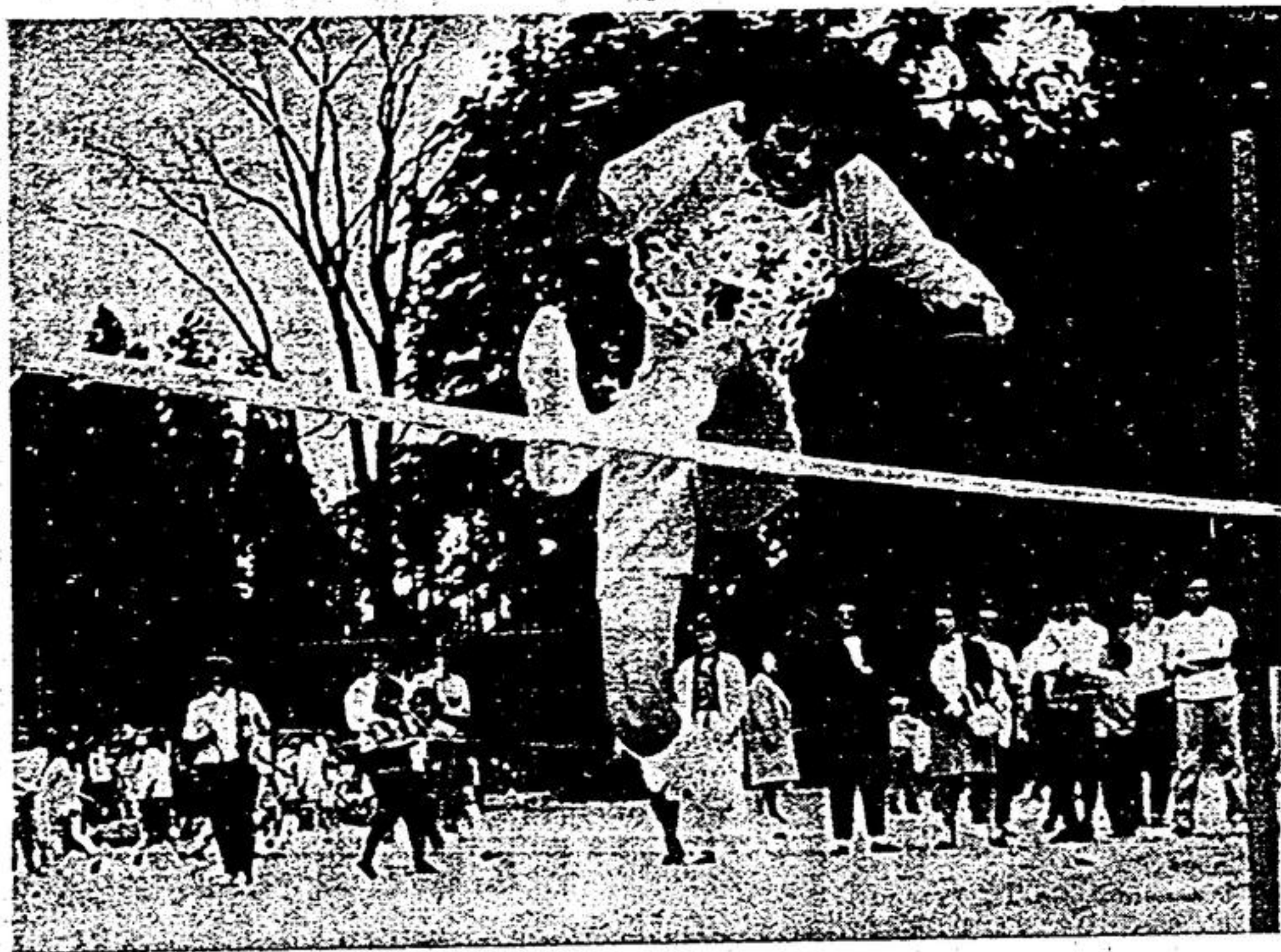


Girls Jump Way To Wins At Public School Track Meet



The annual Stouffville Public School track and field meet was held on Wednesday, June 16th. Three records were broken. Kathy Boyd of Summitview school, the Intermediate champion soars over the high jump bar. —Staff Photo.



Competition in the senior girl's broad jump was exceptionally keen. Yancy Adams was the eventual winner. She is a grade 8 student at Orchard Park. Summitview took the meet, outscoring Orchard Park 461 points to 401. —Staff Photo.

Spang Scores 3 Runs But Juniors Lose 6-4

Clean-up batsman, Larry Spang was belting out the long balls on Wednesday night but in spite of his plate performance, Stouffville Jrs. lost out to Courtice 6-4, in the town park.

Spang socked an automatic double in the 6th inning that scored two mates. In the 8th, he drove a solid smash to deep centre end, although gloved near the fence, Dave Slack, parked at 3rd, was able to score easily.

First-sacker, Dave Slack also showed plenty of power with 2 hits in four trips to the plate. He slammed a double in the 6th and a single in the 8th. He romped home with two of his team's four tallies. Barry McLean and pitcher, Mike Cadieux scored the others.

One Bad Inning
Both southpaw Cadieux and righthander, Brian Down of Courtice fired 7-hitters. Cadieux's efforts were hurt in the 2nd inning when a pair of infield errors, a walk and a single allowed the visitors to grab a 3-0 lead. He was in trouble again in the 3rd and 5th but escaped in rather fortunate fashion. He appeared to improve as the contest progressed, firing exceptionally hard in the 8th and 9th.

Down, his mound rival, showed excellent control and although he hit a couple of batters, he didn't issue a single base on balls. His drop-curve was working well and only in the 6th did Stouffville get to him for successive safeties. Cadieux was top man in the strike-out department with 18.

Aida Pokes Pair
Aside from the obvious plate power of Spang and Slack, short-stop, Ken Aida was the only other local man to poke out a pair of hits. He whacked out two singles, one in the 2nd and another in the 8th. He was left stranded both times. Barry McLean and Bob Wagz each had one single-base drive.

Ted Bates was best batman for Courtice with a double and two singles. He drove in two runs and scored another on a free pass and an error.

Aida was Stouffville's best defensive man, nipping two base-runners in cut-offs at 2nd and throwing out another at the plate. Rick Gay "robbed" Bill Lehman of a hit in the 8th when he pulled down a long drive with two out and two on base.

Two of the team's younger members, Bill Harman and Rick Sprague were inserted into the lineup midway through the contest to get a taste of action in a scheduled contest. Bob Wagz and Wayne Jackson filled the positions in the first half.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson have taken up residence in the home formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Blair Mitchell and family, Rupert Ave.

Pitcher Belts Home Run in Goodwood Win

Pitcher Ken May, batting 8th in the 1st in the Goodwood order, slammed a long home-run ball in the 2nd inning of a Community League game against Brougham on Thursday night and his club went on to post a 4-1 victory.

The drive soared into deep left-centre and May was across the plate by the time the ball was returned to the infield. No one was on base at the time.

Ron May and Gerald McGuckin completed the circuit in the 1st. Ron Stewart added another in the 3rd.

Dave Whittington scored Brougham's lone tally in the 6th. They had the bases loaded in the 7th with only one out but all three men were left stranded. John Carson went the distance on the Brougham mound and fired a fine 3-hitter. Errors hurt the team's chances and only 1 Goodwood run was earned. Ken May was clipped for 6 hits but seven Brougham men were left marooned on base.

Veteran Bill Rimmer completed a dazzling catch in the 3rd on a drive by pitcher May and Paul White looked good at short, especially on a line shot by Ken Davis in the 5th. Rival short-stop, Ray McGuckin looked equally sharp in the 7th when he squeezed a bare-handed pop-up from Howard Malcolm's bat with the bases loaded.

Lawn Bowling News

Stouffville bowlers won awards at Agincourt last week. On Wednesday, June 23rd, in a Ladies Tournament, Eleanor Crossen, Dorothy Wagz and Laura Reynolds took first prize.

On Saturday in the mixed triples, Don Bacon, Eleanor Crossen and Agnes Wallace had three wins for the Freeman Trophy, while Harry Brammer, Earla Brammer and Winnie Ellison came in for one win.

McGriskin Wields Big Bat For Aces Against Aurora

Markham 'Aces' continued in their winning ways Thursday as they downed the Aurora Dairy 5-3.

The 'Big M's' sparked the Aces to this win as Matthews and McGriskin combined and gave the one-two punch that led the Aces to their ninth win of the campaign.

Ted Matthews threw steady ball and handcuffed the Aurora boys, allowing only five hits and striking out 11 batters. Ted threw 8 2/3 innings before being relieved by southpaw Bob Ellis.

Bernie McGriskin belted Aurora's pitcher Norm Roberts, for two doubles and two singles and led the way with a fine 4 for 5 effort.

Bernie's batting counted for two Aces runs and other RBI's went to Jim Johnson and an error by Aurora's infield.

In all, Aurora hurler, Roberts gave up 13 hits and was tagged with the loss.

Aurora's Norm Stunden belted the ball into left field that escaped the fielder. Two men on base romped home, as did Stunden, who was given credit for the 3-run homer.

Other hitters for the Aces included Jack Robinson (2), Don Garland (2), Ted Matthews, Ken Beckett, Jim Johnson and Rick Conlin.

Charlie Leeming picked up a pair of hits for Aurora, while Scott, Stunden and Awde added singles.

Filling in the coaching duties for the Aces was Morris Prosenko, who handled the club, as regular Jack Watson was ill.

A symposium originally was a Grecian dinner party.

Aces Beat Dynes

Bob Ellis, hurler for the Markham 'Aces' mowed down 16 batters Tuesday to lead his club to a 6-2 decision over the Richmond Hill Dynes. The game was played at Morgan Park in Markham.

Ellis sparked against the Hill batters as he spread out nine hits over the complete game. He struck out 16, and gave up only one walk. His capabilities were also evident at bat as he led the club with a pair of hits. Jack Rainbow started for Dynes, gave up four hits and struck out 12 'Aces'. Jack's teammates committed four errors and the Aces took advantage of every miscue.

Aces scored their runs in the 2nd, 3rd and 5th innings while Richmond Hill tallied in the 7th for both their runs.

Besides Ellis' pair of hits, Bill Johnson and Phil Herbert added singles.

Brent Selvage, Andy Watson and Jack Rainbow had two hits apiece for Richmond Hill while Thornington, Robson and Gayman donated singles.

the move was necessary, they felt their children should be allowed to continue at Unionville.

Board Chairman Elson Miles explained that Deviation Lane seemed a fair point to separate school boundaries, because of an open belt, south of #7 Highway. However, after due consideration, the board agreed to continue the present arrangement for the present. A letter to this effect will go to the spokesman for the delegation, Mr. G. Clampton.

Tax Complaint
Regarding a complaint from former TSA #4, where Public School Taxes are particularly high this year, Mr. Watson explained that tuition fees from Jan. 1 to June 29, for Area 4 children in Markham Village schools were \$3,074. Board Chairman Elson Miles also pointed out that building credits contributed to amalgamation by this area, were low. In 1966, the mill rate will be equalized for all ratepayers in STA #2.

Farmer: "I think 'Ink' will be a good name for that little pig."
Friend: "Why?"
Farmer: "Because he's always running out of the pen."

Delay in Unionville Subdivision Poses P. School Problem

The Board of TSA #2 Markham has a ticklish problem on their hands, with the Varley Village subdivision at Unionville still an unknown quantity. This proposed subdivision of 400 homes which council approved early this year, has not moved ahead as expected.

Board members asked to have the option which they hold on a school site in the subdivision extended to January, 1966, but a letter from Jack Grant of Hengran Developments cuts this time to a three-month period, Sept. 30, 1965. He does, however, indicate further discussion could take place then.

In the meantime, plans for a 4-room extension at Unionville Public School, are going ahead. Grades, and bus routes are being arranged, and any necessary school "boundary" adjustments have been made.

Trans portation Committee Chairman Stuart Watson said that maps of the bus routes would be taken to the schools and explained to the principals. It was also recommended that a letter to parents explaining where each child would attend school in September would be enclosed with his report card.

Attend at Unionville.

Ten Sabiston Subdivision children, whom the board had planned to accommodate at Marklee School this year, will be allowed to continue attendance at Unionville Public School for the present, because Varley Village is not going ahead. Earlier this month, parents from the Sabiston Subdivision petitioned the board, protesting a new boundary division at Deviation Lane on the south side of #7 highway, 3/4 of a mile east of Kennedy Road, stating that until

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California Cutie



Believe it or not, the likely looking subject pictured above is male... we think. To find out for sure, attend the big exhibition ball game at Morgan Park Tuesday, July 6th when the Markham "Aces" host the famed "California Cuties." Dressed as ladies, the "Cuties" offer an evening of trick baseball and hilarious comedy. Tickets are now on sale. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

In This Corner

By RON WALLACE

NANCY AND SHARON — THE SWIM TWINS

You can't miss 'em. They both have red hair and both are very pretty. They are also performing a very important function as they guard Stouffville's pool. They're Nancy and Sharon Wideman twins with a capital 'T'.

Sharon and Nancy are lifeguards at the pool, not only giving it essential protection, but also adding a colourful flavour to its surroundings.

Born January 15, 1948, Nancy is about five minutes older than Sharon. Living on a farm east of Stouffville, the two girls have been like one since the day they were born. Yet, each has retained enough individuality to set her apart from her twin.

"We both do things together," Nancy said, "yet, we are both individuals."

Sharon and Nancy have attended school together since grade one. Only in grade nine, were the twosome separated. They attended primary school in Altona, then came to Stouffville Dist. High. Both passed grade 12 and are planning for grade 13 next year. Both hope to attend Teachers' College upon completion of high school.

Both girls have loved the water since they were tots. They started formal learning in the Junior class. Since then, both have advanced through intermediate, senior, 2nd bars of the bronze medallion, and Senior Artificial Respiration. They are qualified.

Next summer, both will have reached the age of 18, minimum age requirement to instruct people in swimming. Both plan to take the course, and become teachers.

Besides swimming, Nancy and Sharon partake in other active sports. Both play basketball, tennis, baseball and volleyball. They play in many of the extra-curricular sports at the high school.

At a recent basketball tournament held in Sutton, another of the girls' talents came to light. They sing. And how.

While Sharon professionally picks her ukelele, Nancy puts her vocal chords into action. Both love folk music, and prefer playing and singing 'hootenanny' material. Both girls play the piano. And Sharon is going to learn how to play the guitar. Both took singing lessons.

The famous old saying 'united we stand — divided we fall' has no place whatsoever in the twins' lives. For as much as they like doing things together, neither is totally dependent upon the other.

Although they are twins, boys don't have trouble getting them mixed up. Sharon is about three inches taller than Nancy, and different facial features, easily distinguish them. Both, however, do have red hair, that in the summer, it's hard to tell where the sun-burn ends and the hair line begins.

And mainly, both have undertaken a summer job that has more responsibility than any we can think of. That is, guarding children against drowning. With their teaching diplomas next year, Sharon and Nancy will provide an even greater service to the community.

Perhaps it's time someone started a new saying, and our attempt at it might be, "good things happen in twos."

"BITS AND PIECES"

Two young ladies from Stouffville are presently in Toronto working on their swimming teacher's certificate. Misses Karen Hamilton and Frances Farr left Friday night for their five-day course. When completed, the girls will have received some 44 hrs. of instruction.

"In other words," explained Frances, "we will learn to swim all over again."

Frances, although presently teaching non-swimmers at the pool, said that she was only classed as a Junior Instructor, and to be a full-fledged teacher, a person must be 18. Frances just made it... by 7 days.

To qualify for the course the girls must have their bronze medallion or their 'leaders'. They will know if they passed the course at 10 p.m. Wednesday (tonight).

Frances will begin teaching students at the Stouffville Pool on July 5th. Karen's ambitions, meanwhile, are unknown.

To Mr. Fred Dyke, public relations man for the Markham 'Aces' go my most humble apologies. In a story that he sent The Tribune regarding a ball game between the "Aces" and East Guilferry, he commented on Dale Pegg's rise-ball. Pegg is the Gwiller's pitcher. Anyhow, know-it-all Wallace changed 'rise-ball' to 'change-up', which, I have been informed, is not the same thing. The next time I cast my old eagle eye over Fred's copy, I'll make sure that the eye is open.

At the moment, Fred is distributing more literature on the big exhibition game July 6th between the Aces and the California Cuties. Some of the more outstanding members of this hilarious team include the originator and owner, "Liza Jane" (alias Trino Palacios). It was his idea that put the California team in action. You'll see "Beulah", a midget who plays short-field, short pitcher or short batter when the occasion demands. "Beulah" stands a whopping 3'4" high, and pitted next to "Dinah Sore", who is a glamorous 6'7", the pair look like Mutt and Jeff. Then there's "Lotta Fanny" a 250-pounder who claims the title of being the Cuties' heaviest hitter. All in all, they make up one of the funniest baseball teams in America, and they put on a show worth every bit the price of admission. The game (?) will be played in Morgan Park starting at 8:15 p.m.

She's done it again! Susan Nigh, 17 year old track star who lives on the 7th concession of Markham Township, surpassed anything she has ever achieved last weekend. Entered in the high jumping competitions of the Canadian National Track and Field Championships at St. Lambert, Quebec, Sue jumped an astounding 5 feet 6 inches. Prior to this meet, the 5' 10" teenager's best height had been 5'4".

Sue was still having trouble attaining the 5' 4" height at regular workouts. But, she explained, everything was "go" at this meet. She said she got good spring, and the whole day was perfect.

Coach, Lloyd Percival, took it upon himself to enter Sue in the broad jump, besides the high jump. This move was completely spontaneous and un-rehearsed, but Sue came through with a 3rd place finish.

A number of small meets will keep the pretty girl in shape for the better part of the summer. Then, in August, it's off to St. John, New Brunswick for the Eastern Canadian Championships.

Building up her arm and leg muscles, Sue is now lifting weights of 60 to 100 pounds.

Depending on the outcome of her grade 13 papers, Sue plans to enter the University of Toronto for a course in physiotherapy.

Bay Ridges Boys Show Fine Defence Despite Shutout

Bay Ridges, a juvenile entry in the Claremont Community Softball League, showed little power at the plate on Thursday but in the field, they completed some of the finest defensive plays seen in the park this season. They were shut out 4-0 by a more experienced Claremont club as Geo. Redshaw tossed a fine 1-hitter.

For three innings, Kenny Vernon on the Bay Ridges mound, held Claremont off the score sheet. They got to him for three hits and two runs in the 4th and added a pair in the 7th. The snappy contest was completed in little more than one hour.

Dazzling Catch
The most prolific catch of the entire night was completed by Bay Ridges leftfielder, Terry Sherrin. It came in the 7th inning when Jim Redshaw slammed a long ball to deep left-centre, Sherrin was off at the crack of the bat and pulled down the drive in his gloved hand while on the full gallop. Redshaw was "robbed" of another safety in the 7th when

his liner was smothered by the shortstop.

Ron Hedges, Tom Benson, Al Redshaw and Bill Keevil rounded the sacks to score for Claremont. Burt Vizey wielded the team's biggest bat and pushed two men across in the 4th. Pinch-hitter, Ray Ward socked a double in the 5th but was nipped at 3rd on an attempted steal.

13 Strikeouts
Redshaw whiffed a total of 13 batters over the 7-inning distance. Lou Jackson spoiled his perfect game effort with a single in the 1st. He retired the side in order in the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 7th. Gord McDowell completed the battery.

Fans viewed the contest with mixed emotions since Claremont boys were playing with both teams. Ken Vernon, Terry Sherrin and Brian Madill performed with Bay Ridges.

Claremont's best defensive move was made by 1st baseman, Larry Vernon who played a linchpin on the bat of Rod Major in the 2nd.

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