

# Playgrounds

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## CLEVELAND BOYS

We started the week off on the wrong foot when the intermediates lost to Pleasant Park 5-3. Wes Loper's triple and Ken Megan's following hard single were the only bright spots. Our intermediates maintained their losing ways Wednesday morning by losing to Fr. Mac's 12-3, although Norm Johnson did pitch a better game than the score indicates.

The midgets got revenge in the afternoon by crushing Fr. Mac's 13-2. Pat McQuillan's two homers and Tom Trask's one hitter were the highlights.

Thursday, we made our annual trip to Fenway Park and were pleasantly surprised when the Red Sox won 6-4. Some of the boys tried to get a few autographs but were continually thwarted by the usher.

The only consolation was that Skip did promise to give us his autograph, which gave us all a great thrill.

## CALLAHAN BOYS

Monday morning at the Callahan was a calm and quiet morning. The intermediates had a bye, but many of the boys showed up to play ball. There were enough to have a pick up game. Dan Denehy's Devils were defeated by Jim Araby's Arabs.

Jim was so elated by his victory that he helped Joe pick up the bases and equipment. The midgets also had no game scheduled, so in the late afternoon barrelball was played. The big event was Gerard Shea's defeat. We won't say who beat him, but it was a girl.

Tuesday was soccer and homerun derby. Tappy hit five homers to win. Wednesday, the midgets beat O'Dee's Elliot Park. Thursday, we went to the Red Sox ball game. As Joe Kvilhaug said, "That's the first game I've ever seen them win." Why did our leader have a bottle of aspirin? None of us had headaches.

Friday, we had our first badminton game and if the ground crew mark off the field next week we will have a tournament.

Heza and Pat.

## CALLAHAN GIRLS

This was a busy and victorious week for the Callahan girls. On Tuesday morning the midgets scored 24 runs in two innings and thus defeated Endean. Mary Anna Vinson scored four homeruns for four times at bat. Clare, Margie, Teresa, Cindy, Maggie and Clara G, all added their batting strength to down Endean.

In the afternoon we made sunflowers out of paper. Wednesday everyone enjoyed making very attractive hot plates out of popsicle sticks and beads. Thursday was the annual trip to see the Red Sox play.

Although many of the girls were disappointed that Tony Conigliaro could not play, they still enjoyed the victory.

Friday morning was another great win as our intermediate team beat Endean in a game that was tied until the last inning. The girls gave their all and broke loose to score eight runs in the seventh.

## BOND STREET

Seven to 21! That was the score by which Rec Center

boy's Pee Wee team beat us. The game consisted of five innings with Maria Rondinelli, Alice Kelly, Jeannette Ciaccia, Marlene O'Donnell, Ann Wiggin, Mona Sansone and Lauren Power, each making one run. How did we make any runs against their fabulous team? Well, all of our runs were due to the fact that there is a thing called, a walk, in softball. After the game, Carole bought popsicles for both of the teams.

Tuesday was another regretful day. We fought as hard as we could, but unfortunately we lost the game to Oldham with a score of 14 to 11. Scoring three home runs for our team were Rondinelli and Immonem. Power, V. Ciaccia, Marlene O'Donnell, Mary Jane O'Donnell, and Kelly, raised the score by making one run each.

After the game the playground leader took us for a picnic up at Shattuck Park. All of us tried to guess the number Carole had written on a piece of paper, and Leanne Power, by guessing the number 13, won the prize, a turkish towel cat.

Next, we had a hoola hoop contest and Nancy Bethel won a coloring book and crayons. The afternoon consisted of a vigorous game of softball.

On Wednesday morning, Donna Vito won the coloring contest. Her prize was a coloring book. While the younger children colored, the older girls made designs out of trick strips. Baskets, flowers, necklaces, and airplanes were created out of the strips.

## Morrill Branch World Cowbell

Currently on exhibit at the Morrill Memorial Library are bells from all over the world, land Dairy and Food Council. The many exhibits the Dairy (the year to libraries, schools

This historic collection is an itinerant traveler and serves as an impressive memento of world dairy farming. Some of the bells are from New England, Laos, Finland, Greece, Africa, Switzerland and France.

They are distinguished from one another in a variety of ways—by shape, sound and size. The infinite variety of bells all served one common purpose originally—they protected their wearers from being lost and strayed in an unmechanized era, a long time ago.

While there are a few remote spots in America that the cowbell is still being used

## Norwood Student Recent Wilfred Academy Graduate

Carole M. Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howland, 148 Washington street, Norwood, was recently graduated from the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, Hamilton Place at 120 Tremont, Boston.