



Officials Cite Differences In Local LL Programs

For some time the names Birmingham Little League baseball and Birmingham Little Football League have been confusing to many readers. The following letters from officials of each league are presented to help clear up the confusion.

To the Editor: Because of the similarity in names between Birmingham Little League Baseball and Birmingham Little Football League there seems to be confusion about the two activities in the minds of some parents and their sons. The Birmingham Little Football League has no spring training program. In order that interested youngsters and their parents could meet the coach, ask questions and file applications for the fall Little Football League program, three Spring Roundups had been scheduled.

Even if some boys are interested in both programs, there still will be no problem in time between the Little Football League Spring Roundups and the start of the Little League Baseball season. No actual Little Football League practice is scheduled until late summer and fall. But because so many boys are way during much of the summer, the Board felt it was only fair to give the youngsters and their parents the opportunity to ask questions about the football program and file their applications. That's the only reason the Spring Roundups are being held at this time.

Sincerely, Marc J. Parsons, Publicity Director, Birmingham Little Football League

To the Editor: Some confusion has resulted during the past year over the use of name "Little League" in Birmingham. We in the Little League movement in Birmingham feel we owe it to the parents of boys of Little League age to clarify our position and relationship—or lack of one—with other sports programs for boys of the same age. The Birmingham Little Football League had formerly referred to itself in publicity releases as Birmingham Little League Football.

Any other program is a completely independent one. These are two separate programs, each trying to serve the boys of the Birmingham area and each trying to meet its problem in its own way. We regret any conflict.

Sincerely, Boyd Simmons, president, Birmingham Little League Baseball

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We Heard It Said By: First Polo Game Set at Ivory Field
Inaugurating play at the new Ivory Polo field this summer will be a special Sunday charity match for the Northwest Lions Club. The beautiful rolling hills of the former Pritch Haven Farms is the site of the Ivory stables and playing field. The game will match top local outfits led by young Jack Stefani for the Northwest Lions Club. The game is home on leave from the US Army. Game time is set for 3 p.m. Sunday, August 26. Location of the new field is 9500 Cooley Lake road.

THE BOYS in the Birmingham Little Football League are going to receive a real professional brand of coaching this year. Giving some tips on correct passing style is nine-year-old Bruce Perkins is John Panelli, former star at Notre Dame, Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals. Watching closely are three other junior gridiron tutors (left to right) Bill O'Brien, former Detroit Lions half back, Hardin Kritz, who played his ball at University of Missouri and Don Irvin, Colgate star of a few years ago and past member of the professional Washington Redskins.

Caddies Win Scholarships Through Golf and Country Clubs

A record total of 66 caddies from golf clubs in the Detroit area will enroll in college next month under the Detroit District Golf Association's expanding Standish Evans Scholarship program administered by the Western Golf Association. Thirty-seven of these boys will be returning undergraduates; 29 are newly-appointed scholars.

The largest number of applicants in the history of the program was interviewed this year by the D.D.G.A. scholarship committee, of which C. L. Miller, Orchard Lake Country Club, is chairman. The record total of 29 winners was selected from 50 caddies who had been nominated by Detroit area country clubs. It was awarded scholarships to the University of Michigan; 11 to Michigan State University, and two to Marquette University in Milwaukee.

THE SIXTEEN University of Michigan award-winners will live in the Detroit District Golf Association's Evans Scholars House at 1025 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor. The 11 Michigan State University scholarship recipients will reside in the D.D.G.A.'s Evans Scholar quarters in Spartan Hill, University of Michigan; Dennis

Granger, 1608 Cherokee, Royal Oak, Mich.; Birmingham Country Club; Neil Mitchell, 25200 Edgemont, Birmingham, Mich.; Plum Hollow Golf Club. Michigan State University; Joseph Borjnoski, 3225 Bacon, Berkeley, Mich.; Birmingham Country Club; David Steinar, 620 Hazel St., Birmingham, Mich.; Oakland Hills Country Club; Daniel C. Catanzano, Montrose, Detroit, Mich.; Knollwood Country Club; Carl Pasjberg, 47 Broadacre, Clawson, Mich.; Franklin Hills Country Club.

The scholarships cover full tuition and room-rent costs at each of the Universities. Most of the financial support for the scholarship program comes from \$5 contributions from the members of the Detroit District Golf Association's member clubs.

IT IS THE CONVICTON of the trustees of the program that living on the college campus is an important part of a scholar's total educational experience. For that reason, and also in order to give more assistance to each scholar, the association has established chapter-houses at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. The boys have their own campus organization, do their own housework, pay for the utilities, and work for their meals in nearby campus dining-rooms.

At the University of Michigan, the scholarship winners from the Birmingham area; at Michigan State University; Dennis

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