

Two area boys are attending the Mickey Owen baseball school in Miller, Missouri. Jack Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton of 1054 Bowers, Birmingham, is a left-handed catcher.

Rick Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lawrence, of 1301 Troubridge, Bloomfield Hills, leading the Little League in hitting at the school and also leads in home runs mingham, is a left-handed catcher.

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Tumbling Time

Do you suppose this lad, engaged in tumbling exercises with the Elementary Youth Fitness Program, forgot what the instructor's orders were, or just suddenly realized with a shock that "No sir! This is not for me"? At any rate, our photographer reported that the somewhat surprised boy did complete the tumble, and did so in professional fashion.

No-Hit Pitchers Aid Causes With Hot Bats

Two Major League pitchers hauled no-hit, no-run games in Little League action last week—and if that wasn't enough, both boys finished the day as the game's batting stars.

Bob Hudson of the Federal League Athletics set down the Seals without a hit and gained 4-0 victory. He led hitters with a pair of doubles.

THE JETS Jay Collins added a home run in his 8-0 no-hit decision over the American League Red Sox.

In the same division Yankee pitcher Jeff Mays chalked up his fifth win without a loss with 7-0 one-hit decision over the Tigers. The game pulled the Yanks into a first-place tie with the Tigers. To date Mays has pitched 42 innings, fanned 51 batters, allowed 19 hits and walked 24.

IN THE National Major League, Job Burdett led the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Giants. A Cub's triple play dampened the only Giant threat.

In the American T-Ball division the Comets won the pennant with an untarnished 7-0 record. The American T-Ball all-stars will play the National all-stars at Poppleton Field July 14 at 2 p.m.

Little League Baseball

STANDINGS	WON	LOST
MAJORS		
Federal		
Athletes	4	0
Seals	4	0
Mid. Hens	1	2
Seals	1	2
White Sox	0	2
Continental		
Spartans	4	1
Hackers	3	2
Wolves	2	3
Hackers	1	3
Factors	0	4
American		
Tigers	8	4
Jets	6	4
Red Sox	6	5
Phillies	3	9
National		
Dodgers	4	1
Cardinals	3	1
Giants	2	2
Braves	2	2
Pirates	0	4
MINORS		
Continental		
Flyers	6	0
Valiants	5	2
Hackers	4	3
Tigers	4	3
Wolves	4	3
Canadians	3	4
Olympics	2	4
Softies	1	6
Hines	0	4
American		
Aves	9	8
Colts	10	8
Giants	10	7
Wolves	9	6
Stewers	9	6
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Cowboys	9	4
Hawks	9	4
Browns	9	3
Red Sox	10	3
Packers	10	3
Beers	10	3
Hedkins	10	1
National		
Dusters	6	1
Belknap	4	2
Hackers	4	2
Hackers	4	2
Wolves	4	2
Beers	3	3
Cubs	3	3
Stewers	1	6
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T-BALL		
Continental-Federal		
Ramblers	WON	LOST
Stewers	4	5

Legion

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every Birmingham latter hit safely in the 19-hit onslaught. Soft turf from an early-rising rainstorm turned two potential Birmingham home runs into triples. First baseman Chan Simonds and Carl Kaloskey were the players victimized by the water-soaked outfield surface.

KALOSKEY couldn't have minded so much though, as he is in the midst of a torrid hitting streak—eight hits in his last nine at-bats.

Birmingham will place its four-game winning streak on the block Friday in a game with Royal Oak, and then host the same team at Seaholm High School Sunday afternoon.

The team with the best record following the July 15th games will enter the American Legion zone tournament. It will be held at Clawson July 19.

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Little League 'Moms' Club' Handles All of League's Finances

Among several of the more unique practices used by the Birmingham Little League are the finances which are completely by contributions collected by the league "Moms' Club."

The club is organized on three levels: Individual team moms, league moms, and the club board of directors.

Each team mom sends a letter requesting contributions to the individual players' parents, this sum is then given to the league mom, and she turns in the final amount to Mrs. Shirley Whitson, chairman of the board.

IN EXISTENCE for about the last three years, this fund-raising system accounts for \$10,000 to \$11,000 annually, the amount needed to subsidize the entire Little League. Included in yearly expenses are the old leather one, alone accounted for \$2,000 in costs for the 1962 campaign.

The Little League "Moms' Club" board of directors is composed of Mrs. Wharton, chairman; Mrs. Marge Conley, co-chairman; Mrs. Tom Barron, American League mom; Mrs. Floyd Brough, Continental League mom; Mrs. Bruce Craig, Federal League mom; and Mrs. Arthur Morrow, National League mom.

Fitness
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have gained a total of 79 pounds to date.

"THIS CAN" be misleading, thought said Yarnall. "Usually the thin boys have gained weight while the heavy boys have steadily been shedding pounds."

Beginning each day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the program stresses swimming for individual sports; weight lifting, trampolining and rope climbing as conditioning exercises; and volleyball ball, soccer, basketball and track and field events as team activities.

Children are enrolled in special divisions of each according to their level of ability.

AS A PART of the regular Birmingham physical education department, the program has followed a manual on physical education adopted by the department. The manual, called "The Blue Book" was written from results of national physical fitness tests conducted by President John F. Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness.

In addition to the president's report, the program is patterned after the efforts of Dr. Paul Hunker's project on physical fitness at the University of Michigan.

Meet
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The meet began with registration at 5:45 p.m., and the field events were underway 15 minutes later. All entries had to be registered with the AAU this year in order to compete.

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There will be a picnic, "rodeo" for later cars, and coffee and pop for families of registered participants. A fine turnout of older cars is expected.

The Auto Enthusiasts Club is made up of literature, photo, and model collectors as well as collectors of vintage automobiles. President is Stanley Yost, author of works on antique automobiles, and the manager is Delbert Bates. Their office is in Mt. Clemens.

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