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Making Big Plans for Little Leaguers

The World Series may just have finished, and sports enthusiasts are turning their attention to football, hockey and other games, but to these men, baseball is just beginning. Birmingham's Little League elected its new board members who are already making plans for next year's season. Seated, from left, are Rol Olin, Len Kimball, Joe Seolaro (vice-pres.), Ed Howard (pres.), Bill Weston and Jim Winter. Standing are Ed Burke, Rudy Bezan, Charles Cutting and Bob Johnson. Other members not present are Bill Blazo, Gordon MacKenzie, Jim Conley, Vic Sundquist, Elton Heist and Jim Baldwin.

Maples Win, Falcons Lose In X-Country

Birmingham's cross-country teams continued in their ways as Seaholm remained undefeated and Groves lost another close one. Seaholm rolled over Hazel Park, 18-48, grabbing the first three places and seven of the first nine. Jim Olson won his fourth meet in a time of 9:54.

Pat Richardson was second in 9:50 and Bill Schoen third in 10:09. Bill Bacheiler finished fifth, Mike Branic was seventh, Neal Touran eighth and Al Wolfley ninth. Ron Fry came in 12th.

THE MAPLE reserves likewise remained untouched with a 23-36 victory. Bob Zamo took the race with a time of 11:03. Seaholm also captured 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Seaholm was scheduled to run Royal Oak Dondero at home on Tuesday and then travel to Mt. Clemens on Friday.

Over at Groves, the Falcons, needing a couple more good runs, again took first place but lost to Thurston, 37-23.

**Area Riders
Featured in
Horse Show**

Alison Cram of Birmingham and Chris Jones of Bloomfield Hills, will be among 60 junior riders who will compete for prizes in the Michigan International Horse Show, at the State Fair Coliseum.

The show, the biggest all-breed horse show ever to be staged here, is expected to draw an estimated 400 horses from the finest stables in the east and mid-west. Sponsored by the 22 Kiwanis Clubs of the Detroit Metropolitan area, the show's proceeds will be to aid underprivileged children.

ALISON Cram has won the Hunter Seat (Birmingham) reserve championship, PHA National Finals, the MHSA Champion Hunter Seat and the MHSA Champion Horsemanship Over Jumper classification.

She also took Grant's Perpetual Trophy and the Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Junior Challenge Trophy. Chris Jones is the owner of "Kid Grey," champion junior working hunter, which she will ride in the show. Chris' was winner of the MIRA Reserve Champion Horsemanship Over Jumps, 14-17 years, and Reserve Winner of Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Junior Challenge Trophy.

The show starts Friday and lasts through Sunday. There are close to 100 trophies and \$15,000 in prize money up for grabs.

Jim Speicher finished first in 10:14, a course record, but only had help from Alan Wright, who wound up fourth in 10:46.

RICK WHITEMAN was 9th and the other four Falcons finished 11th through 14th. In order they

were John Bilobran, Ron Harrison, Howard Hendricks and Rick Orlos.

"Unless we get better times from the last four of our top seven men, we'll always end up the same way," said coach Ray Vavruka. Groves is scheduled to run Royal Oak Dondero today at home.

Hunters

months of the year, and then turn around and ask for his full vacation at the end of October, when the weather is hellish and the flights are passing through. He'll curse "bluebird" weather all day long and then when he finally downs a passing duck, he'll confidently say that the ducks will fly tomorrow.

HE'S STUBBORN, set in his ways and always right so there's no use arguing with him. He knows when, where and how the ducks will fly, and if they don't, he even knows why.

He doesn't like deer hunting because it's dangerous, but will think nothing of sitting in the cold marsh among an army of hunters and risk the chance of some BB's in his britches.

He can sit from sunrise to sunset in his blind, warm weather or cold, and never so much as fire his gun, but find complete solace in watching a high flight of honkers overhead as they call out to one another. The true duck hunter can get as much enjoyment out of watching a flock of canvasback craftily decoy, a sly black spook from his laybait, as he can when he has called in a flight of bluebills and is about to press the trigger.

HE CAN come home skunked and yet have more memories in one day than he can begin to relate. He lives for the weekends when he can once again feel the cattails and marsh reeds slap him in the face, the cold rain on his neck and a thermos of hot coffee which he only seems to drink when a loner passes by in range.

Yes, the duck hunter is almost impossible to understand and most women have given up trying, especially when he comes home unshaven, tired and empty-handed because he only had two ducks and gave them both away to a friend.

Crazy, yes, but stupid, no. The duck hunter experiences nature in its rawest form and is fortunate enough to know the value of chapped hands, wind-burned eyes and a sore shoulder from shooting.

I COULD ask myself these questions over and over again and still justify them by the seemingly silly answers only a duck hunter can give.

I sure hope I never start thinking too rationally.

**Badminton Anyone?
Birmingham Club
Begins 2nd Season**

The Birmingham Badminton Club starts its second season Monday night in the Keppel Gym of Cranbrook School at 7:00 p.m. Membership is open to anyone interested in badminton or good exercise. The club meets every Monday and Thursday until the middle of April. The members hold inter-club tournaments. Anyone interested in joining should contact Bill Weston at MI 6-6768 or Wally Templemary at MI 4-6412.

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