

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

### Beverly Hills Auto Recreation Is Old Car Champ

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Harry E. Day's 1907 Packard may not conform to modern standards but it ran well enough to take top honors at the twenty-third Old Car Festival in Greenfield Village last weekend.

The Beverly Hills car club entered more than 150 vehicles during the first weekend of the auto industry's annual celebration of the automobile from 1910 to 1916 models. The autos had to operate as they did when new in order to compete. Second and third places went to Pontiac and Detroit owners.

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### Abernethy Begins Last Grid Season

Lee Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abernethy, 3840 Oakland drive, Birmingham, has begun his last grid season with the batting Bishop of Ohio Wesleyan University.

It is one of the 15 lettermen returning from the 1959 squad which posted a 7-1 record. A two-way performer from his tackle slot, the 210-pound Abernethy was a key man in the rock-ribbed Bishop defense last fall which recorded the best rushing defense in the university's history.

The Bishop, one of the favorites in the 14-college Ohio conference, open their season against Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 24.

### Birmingham to Host Pro Basketball Game

John Kroll, president of the Birmingham Babe Ruth league and W. N. Kersey, general manager of the Detroit Pistons, announced that tickets for the Pistons-Cincinnati Royals exhibition basketball game at Seasholm are now on sale.

The game, the first Michigan meeting between the two professional teams, will be played at Seasholm high school gymnasium Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the varsity, and through members of the Babe Ruth league board of directors, managers and coaches. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Proceeds for the game will go to the Birmingham Babe Ruth league.

### Brothers

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Interested in the game. Of course, Sandy, 4th grader at Adams school, is the latest addition to the golf club but he swears a mean club, shooting around 110 after only a year's experience.

Tom and Ned, a 6th grader at Adams, aren't too far ahead of Sandy in the novice class, but they manage to break the 100's.

UNTIL A COUPLE years ago, most used to think that silly little ball that all over the course, but the male majority of the game now has her support of the game. Now it's just as difficult to get out of the course as it is the other.

As for the others, well, dad still has to be a little bit of a golfer. Bob, 9th grader in the novice class, has been shooting 110 to 120 every day during the summer, is rapidly approaching his father's bracket.

The golf bug has really nipped Bob. He takes his game pretty seriously and finds some stiff competition from brother Chuck who breaks the high 70's.

BUT, CHUCK, who graduated from Cranbrook in June and spent most of his summer working at Derby, who's been shooting 110 to 120 every day during the summer, is rapidly approaching his father's bracket.

Competition is really keen between the two brothers and an occasional family argument over the game adds a little more spirit to the sport.

"We never have any knock-down-drag-out brawls, but it's frustrating when you have a younger brother who's better than you are," said Chuck. "Especially when you're playing for stakes."

BOB, NICKNAMED Bobbin, is a consistent player, said Chuck, but "there's always one part of my golf that's off. If it isn't my driving, it's my putting or approaching that throws me off."

When Chuck and Bob shoot with their younger brothers, they are tips, but Ned and Sandy will have none of that. Especially nine-year-old Sandy, said Chuck, who insists on going his own way.

Each thinks his ideas are better and that's where the misunderstandings come in, he said. But, they'll listen to pop, said Chuck.

ASIDE FROM the boys' friendly arguments and conflicting independence, Chuck admits their group play has developed a competitive spirit between them which has helped their games by encouraging each to do better.

"We take our family's only sport. In fact, they seem to be naturally inclined to any of them."

Chuck played just about every sport imaginable throughout elementary and high school including football, soccer, baseball, wrestling, basketball, track and golf.

HE LEFT Sunday for the University of Michigan, where he hopes to join the campus wrestling team. Chuck won the Lansing Invitational wrestling meet two years ago and placed second last year.

Even the younger ones, Ned and Sandy, knock around in little league baseball and football while Bob adds basketball, baseball, track and tennis to his interests.

"We take our sport in seasons," said Chuck. Right now baseball, football and golf run a three-way tie as far as a favorite sport is concerned.

WATER SKIING is the latest challenge for the family's interest. Everyone from mom to Sandy has become enthused in the aquatic venture since taking a crack at it while up north this summer.

Sandy seems to be having the toughest time with balance but, as in golf, the boys are well aware of the effect and value of practice.

Winter will be slipping into the sports scene soon, and the Heavens will be dragging out their snow skis for a wax job.

### Newcomers' Golf Near End of Season

As summer wanes, Birmingham Community House newcomers approach the final events of their golf league. Main event of the month will be the ABC tournament Friday, Sept. 23 when the women will split up into three teams for gross and net prizes.

Winners of last Friday's two-hole blind golf contest were: Sue Supple, Marie Scarborough and Jean Ringe. Lorraine Drummond and Elinor Albert tied in the third flight competition.

### Season

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lost four of its starting players. Backfield speedster Roger Mason transferred to Seasholm and fullback Doug Peters and ends Chuck Bearden and Gene Elliott are gone.

"THE BACKFIELD is small but, exceptionally fast," said Pendrak. Turn of the backs are tractors. Bill Faulds will quarterback the club with last year's high scorer, Art Schuler at right half and Larry Huffman, former Seasholm player, at left half. Bruce Collier is scheduled to start in the fullback slot.

A couple of good prospects to keep an eye on are sophomore guards Steve Meizinger and Bob Gilman.

BLOOMFIELD Hills begins its season tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Oak Park. The Barons will face last year's fourth place Brighton squad the following week for their first Wayne-Oakland league game. Although Bloomfield ended up in 7th place last year with a 1-4-2 record and lost most of its material, coach Don Huff feels the Barons have a better chance.

"We lost our whole line and have all inexperienced players, but the younger boys (sophomores) are eager," he said.

WITH ONLY seven lettermen returning from last year's team, the Barons have a long, rough road to travel. Last year's fullback and four letterman Mark Miller has been shifted to center and line backer on defense.

Left halfback, Bill Jones is the only senior in the backfield. Sophomore Roger Stewart will fill in at full while juniors, Bill Pettibone will play right half and Art Treganza will quarterback the squad.

"We don't have any size, but we've got better speed than last year," said Huff.

Baron miles may be scarce when Bloomfield's tight line averages 175 pounds into the Brighton bruisers, weighing 220-230 each.

THE FUTURE looks considerably brighter for Cranbrook as the team prepares for the season-opener with Groves at Seasholm Sept. 23. After meeting Seasholm in the season-opener, the Cranbrook will share the traditional community competition with the Falcons.

Among the 47 trying out for the squad, nine are returning lettermen. By Oct. 8 when Cranbrook meets Western Reserve in Ohio for its first game, the squad will be cut to 40.

After placing third in the inter-league last year with a 4-1-1 record, the Cranbrook chances look pretty good for '60.

"WE'LL DO BETTER than last year," said coach Fred Campbell. "We have an enthusiastic group backed with experience, size and speed."

The Cranbrook line averages 190 pounds with two backs well over 200. The line last year's leading scorers, 210 pound fullback Tom Demick, will be back in action.

Soccer will also begin at Cranbrook Friday, Sept. 23 when Chatham, Ont. visits the Cranbrook.

"Soccer is a wonderful game for youngsters who are just a little shy of football," said Campbell. Southfield will lead off its season with two home non-league games against Royal Oak Kimball Friday, Sept. 16 and Ferndale Sept. 23. Waterford will be the Blue Jays' first inter-league conference game at home Sept. 30.

THIS GAME could set the pace for the Southfield eleven who tied Waterford for fourth place last year.

The Blue Jay squad is small and has little speed, according to coach Monte Charles. "That's par for the course," he said. The line averages about 170 pounds with the backfield weighing in around 165.

Nine lettermen are among the 60-man squad which includes 15 seniors and the rest juniors. "We never cut," said Charles, "the boys cut themselves."

In the whole the Blue Jays have the same team offensively and defensively as last year. "Although we had a rough time last year," said Charles, "we're hoping to do better because most of our boys are back with more experience."

### Olympics

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Mrs. John Perrine ranked first in the doubles shuffleboard and Perrine came back to take the singles also.

Pool-side dancing, refreshments, entertainment by tenants Jan McCloud, Mickey Falk and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Flynn, in the evening added the final touches to the day's events. The backyard festival even had its own master of ceremonies in Leandowski to round out the day's program.

THE AFFAIR was such a success, the tenants have decided to make the Labor Day get-together an annual event.

"The purpose of the program," said Mrs. Velma Hader, manager of the apartments, "was to keep as many people as possible at home and off the highways during the holiday."



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