

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Chatterbox

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He's given up his cleats and now wears sneakers for Ed Wichert's basketball team.

And then there's Country Day. The boys took their limps, but they also dished out a bit. The coaching staff is young and enthusiastic, and with the help of a few good athletes, they may begin to move.

How about that sport fans? And now comes swimming and basketball. Not much to report on the cage prospects of our schools. Time will tell.

But, oh my! Hold your hat when you visit the Seaholt or Groves swimming pools. This is going to be a good year. The coaches hedge when asked how their teams will fare.

EIGHT ALL-AMERICANS

Seaholt had eight all-Americans on its squad last year. Four have graduated—Jim Leahy, Larry Severy, Don Morris and Jim Elliot. But the other four are back and rarin' to go. They are: Don Spencer (a better butterfly man can't be found in the state); Bob Wolf (an excellent backstroke who's grown a couple of inches); Jim Bradburn and Bob Kennedy.

Coach Corey VanFleet must receive some sort of award for courage when he lined-up a schedule which includes most of the best teams in the state—Grosse Pointe, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Thurston. Many exciting matches to look forward to.

And on the south side of town are Jim Gilster's swimming Falcons, led by all-American Lee Driver, state class B breaststroke champ. He won't be able to defend his title this year—Groves now is a class A school.

Gilster also has come up with a fine bunch of swimmers and divers. The young coach is anxiously awaiting the start of the season.

And so are we.

Round-Up

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with the reports of the various chairmen of the Men's Club, covered the widespread duties of his group.

Entertainment began with four songs by Mrs. Carl Pardee, accompanied by Mrs. G. Loveland. The speaker for the day, Rev.

Herbert B. Hudnut, was introduced by Harry I. Burch.

Lunch was served and the afternoon was devoted to cards, shuffleboard, chess and good fellowship.

On Friday, the principal entertainment of the senior men will be the showing of color slides provided by Harry W. Reed. At the regular meeting further consideration will be given to a revised constitution and by-laws as prepared by Gustave Ziegler. The usual recreation period will follow.

Brown

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be compared with talkers of similar groups from 13 other NFL regions to determine national champions.

Finalists in the five age categories will take part in half-time festivities of the NFL Championship Game and will receive a trip to Washington where they will be recorded an official White House reception. The boys' fathers will accompany them, all expenses paid.

Mindful that upwards of 50,000 spectators in the stands will be watching, the Detroit area quintet has stepped-up practice to literally put its best foot forward on the holiday.

INDICATIVE of the boys' preparedness is Bobby Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brown, Sr. of 2941 Auburn Beverly Hills. Mrs. Brown characterized her

son's after-school interests as "all sports." Along with brother, Ken, Jr., 4, Bobby engages in some "rough" drills.

Local contest officials said Bobby easily outlasted his age group. Brown, a communications consultant for the marketing department of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., combined with school coach Joseph O'Connor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, to help Bobby with his kicking and passing.

The elder Brown was an assistant coach for one of the Birmingham T-Ball teams last summer, while Bobby, as might be suspected, was one of the standout players.

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Hal

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gram developed the Salk vaccine and then the Sabin vaccine, exclusively with March of Dimes funds, said Newhouse.

The Cleveland Baseball Co. recently hired Newhouse as a scout for its farm system. Newhouse also contributes much time to the work of the juvenile court in Painesville, under the direction of Arthur E. Moore, Probate Judge.



Four-Year Leaguers

Four-year players in the Birmingham Little League are: Front row, left to right—Bob Gleason, Jim Pingel, Sparky Renault, Keith Kraetzer, Tim Grady, Bill Oldham, Art Kale and Chris Twining. Middle row,

left to right—Chris Cheney, Doug Carnegie, Pat O'Brien, Tom Kuzma, Bobby Fox, Bill Green, Jack Bugas and Rich Slater. Back row, left to right—Pete Schubeck, Frank Howland, Dave Shull, Jim Thorson.



Champion

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Alison was one of only five riders in the national who qualified for all four championship events offered at the Garden.

BIRMINGHAM'S BRILLIANT young champion brought home four other ribbons from the New York Show, having placed sixth in the Medal Class—U.S.E.T. Combined Test finals, sixth in the Medal Class—Hunter Seat finals, fifth in Junior Working Hunters, and fifth in the Junior Hunt Teams event. Some sixty finalists competed in the event of the nation competed in New York.

According to professional horsemen in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, no other junior division rider from Michigan has ever taken so many honors in one National Show. Alison is no stranger to championships, however, having been Michigan State Champion in five different divisions for the 1960 season, and for the last two years in a row having won the Detroit Horse Show Championship Trophy for all-around excellence in horsemanship.

COMPETING THROUGHOUT the 1961 season as a 14-year old, Miss Cram had to compete principally against 16 and 17-year-old riders at the National, seventeen being the upper limit of the junior division.

Only two Michigan riders brought home ribbons in the Dressage and Horsemanship classes at the Garden this year, and the other one, appropriately, was Alison's brother, Rick. Competing for the first time in the National finals, Rick placed fourth in the same F.H.A. Dressage event which his sister won.

Ironically, Rick had beaten his sister twice this year in the qualifying trials, taking firsts to her seconds, only to have his sister put on one of the most brilliant junior Dressage rides ever seen at the Garden in taking the event.

Rick and his horse, a fine bay gelding known as Flanigan, are also coached by Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and represent the Bloomfield Hunt Club.

Alison and Rick, students at Seaholt, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Cram of Birmingham.

Mighty Kickers Meet

Eight-year-old Bobby Brown of Beverly Hills, listens attentively as Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions, the National Football League's leading punter, gives out with some expert advice. Bobby is one of the five Detroit regional winners in the national "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest. He will be competing for a national title at halftime of the Lions-Green Bay Packers Thanksgiving Day game at Tiger Stadium.

A MESSAGE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

Many prominent people are going on record in criticizing fallout shelters. This, of course, is their privilege. What is sadly lacking in their remarks, however, is an alternative. What do they recommend the confused American families do, give up?

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However, one wonders what these men would give for a shelter if they knew an attack had been launched. Probably every cent they possess. Unfortunately, then, time would not permit.

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