

Country Day pounds North

By JIM BOCHENEK
The Detroit Country Day School Yellow Jackets blew an 8-2 lead in a 9-8 loss to non-league foe Clawson on Monday but made no such mistake the next day in taking a 10-4 Metro Conference decision from Lutheran North.
Country Day pounded out 20 hits in the two games with seven of them coming off the bat of senior Mike Zazon.
Zazon, playing with a pulled thigh muscle that limits his mobility, still managed to rap out three hits in the loss to Clawson and accounted for four hits in five at bats against Lutheran North. Two of Zazon's hits were triples.
"MIKE IS ONE of the best hitters in the area," commented Yellow Jacket Coach Paul Donohoe. "He would have had two or three

homers in those seven hits had he been able to run as well as he had before the injury." Zazon is now hitting at a .472 clip.
Country Day had scored seven runs in the second inning to take the 8-2 lead over Clawson. But Clawson scored once in the third, three in the fifth and three more in the seventh to take the game. Bob Hamilton led the winners with four hits.
Junior righthander Jim Boyle relieved Yellow Jackets starter Dave Payne in the second inning of the Lutheran North game and pitched effectively the rest of the way. The Country Day hitters meanwhile had a field day.
Zazon's four hits were complemented by two hits each by seniors Jeff Alexander, Eric Hansen and Chris Thomas. Alexander also

COURTSIDE
with Joe Felicia

Springtime marks the annual transition from indoor to outdoor tennis. The majority of tennis players find themselves in for a rude awakening the first week or two of outside play. Suddenly there is the wind, the sun and the rain to contend with. After playing indoors under ideal conditions all winter these added problems make the game more difficult.
There are a number of things you should keep in mind when starting to play outdoors. The most important of these is complete concentration and keeping your eye on the ball.
Everything is more wide open and most courts don't have the ideal background that indoor courts have. It is easy to lose the ball for an instant against a light-colored object in the background or even against a bright blue sky due to distance judgment.
ANOTHER BIG factor with the wide open space is sound. You hit the same shot which has caused players on the next court to stop and look for the gun that went off while playing indoors, and it just doesn't sound the same.
This is due to the echo effect of indoor courts so don't swing any harder because you will never get the same sound.
During the months of April and May, it is hard to find many days without a brisk wind. This wind can

The sporting life

Bershad picked to head Roeper

Barry Bershad has been named new head varsity basketball coach at Bloomfield Hills Roeper. He will assume the post at the close of this school year.
Junior varsity basketball coach at Roeper for the past two years, Bershad is a recent graduate of Wayne State University in health and physical education.
Since 1966, he has served as head coach of the Detroit Jewish Community Center's basketball team.
Bershad will replace Sid Fox, who resigned two months ago after serving eight years at the helm of the Roughriders.

Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.
A freshman middle-distance runner, he helped anchor the Tigers to a 4-2 mark in dual-meet competition.
BIRMINGHAM'S STEVE HUSS won his first varsity letter in baseball this spring at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.
FSC belongs to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.
BIRMINGHAM'S LARRY VAUGHAN has signed a letter of intent to play varsity golf next autumn at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.
A Groves senior, he has honed his proficiency on the links while starring for Coach Carl Pendrack's Falcons since 1972.

JON HAINLINE showed Sunday why he's so widely respected as head professional and manager at Courthouse Tennis & Racquet Club in West Bloomfield.
He took the Northwest Ohio Invitational tennis title at Toledo Racquet Club, defeating Rick Vetter by set scores of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
Last year, Vetter was ranked as number-one seed on Michigan State University's varsity tennis team.
In 1972, Hainline captained and was ranked number-two seed on the University of Michigan's varsity tennis team.

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Area cyclists in Ohio tour

By ANITA CRONE
Neither rain, nor hail, nor wind, nor 80-degree temperatures keep the couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.
Nor for that matter, do flat tires. Only aching muscles, poor stamina and major breakdowns kept some of the 2,784 bicycle riders from completing the 210-mile Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV) last weekend.
The two-day tour runs from Columbus to Portsmouth, Ohio, and back.
Although a few riders each year ride the entire route in one day, most riders pace themselves and make the one-way trek in seven hours.
PACE WAS the key this year, as the riders came into Portsmouth in 80-degree heat, and left early the next morning in a driving rainstorm.
"Without a doubt this is the worst weather I've seen on the

tour," said Mrs. Louise Goodman, from Lathrup Village: Mrs. Goodman and her husband, John, completed the tour for the third year in a row.
"There's nothing like riding with people from all over the country... all of whom like riding bicycles," Mrs. Goodman enthused.
Birmingham resident John Law is equally enthusiastic about TOSRV. "It's fun," Law said.
Although Law did not complete the return trek to Columbus, his son, Jim, did.
FAMILIES were very much in evidence on the TOSRV route. A 10-month old baby was securely seated on the back of a bicycle, and people in their 70s joined packs of teenagers.
TOSRV, sponsored by the Columbus, Ohio, council of American Youth Hostels, is a safe ride. For the first time in the tour's 13-year history, riders left Columbus statehouse between 6 and 9 a.m.
Previously there had been a mass start, but organizers felt the staggered start more safe.
Bill Kulback of Southfield was a member of the "cycle conscious corps."
Besides enjoying his own ride, Kulback aided stranded cyclists, and serves as an internal policeman—making sure the riders did nothing to endanger themselves or other route riders.
Not all riders on the route were experienced TOSRV riders however. Frank Mottershead, a Birmingham engineer, rode his first TOSRV.

ALTHOUGH MOTTERSHEAD rode into Columbus with his daughter, Julie, a one-year veteran of the tour, and his son, Glen, the Mottersheads rode the route individually.
"We all went our own pace," Mottershead said. "Sometimes we met at the rest areas, but mostly we rode with riders on the route travelling at our pace."
John Karabees, a five-year TOSRV rider, served in a safety capacity on the route. He stopped and gave first aid to injured riders, but still completed the tour in seven hours.
"It's not a race," Karabees said. "The only race is to get the applications in for next year."

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