CROSSFIRE

No Charity For Poor Pro Clubs

By LOU CHIESI

Sometimes a Federal Court won't allow the rich to give to the poor.

The National Football League's contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System, granting CBS the TV rights for all NFL games on a regional telecast schedule has been ruled invalid. Instead of dividing the TV loot equally among 14 teams—thus helping the poorer clubs—each NFL club must bargain separately for its TV rights.

The NFL adopted the share-like TV program this year hopeful of heading off an eventual fight over TV rights that might in time shatter the pro league. Pittsburgh and Baltimore last year left the CBS network of regionally televised pro games to sign with the National Broadcasting Co. Pittsburgh and Baltimore games often overlapped games being telecast by CBS.

It was apparent that the battle of the networks to obtain pro football rights mizht in time devour the league, pitting team against team not only on the field but on the TV lanes.

Strangely, the Federal Courts have approved the more monopolistic TV programs of the other pro football conference, the American Football League; the major league baseball game-of-the-day arrangement; college football's combination national-regional plan signed with a single network; and the National Basketball Association's weekend single game offerings.

Naturally, the NFL plans to appeal. It offers the most liberal TV plan of any sport, allowing fans to see the pro team in their area: Other sports permit only a single game televised nationally, a system apparently favored by the courts but certainly not acceptable to most fans.

Apparently, if the NFL would propose a program offering only one game nationally each Sunday afternoon, the courts would approve.

OBVIOUSLY, Congress must sooner or later solve the problem with definite laws which clarify its intent. Many in sports who hoped to avoid such laws may now advocate them to clear the muddle. Somebody has to set the ground rules.

But that brings back the old dilemma: Is professional sports, or college sports for that matter, sports or business?

The NFL faces problems if its TV plan isn't eventually upheld by a higher court or saved by law. Some clubs, such as Green Bay, Washington, St. Louis and Dallas, cannot command the TV price from a sponsor that New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago can attract. Even Detroit would have gained money in the even split of a TV money pool.

In time, the extra money gained through TV rights might create a wealthy elite in the NFL. The poor brothers undoubtedly would lag badly, unable to bid for college talent in competition with the rival AFL and Canadian pro teams.

This could mean a lopsided league, depriving the NFL of its greatest feature — competitive balance.

The player draft was designed to keep wealthy clubs from dominating talent, and the plan has worked. But TV money may upset this built-in strategy.

This possibility upset the late Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL. He realized its importance.

HIS SUCCESSOR, Pete Rozelle, is faced with the problem. It's difficult, and Rozelle probably can't handle the puzzler. Rozelle was a compromise selection as commissioner; he lacks the forcefulness and dexterity to operate in the political big leagues. And he's not master in the NFL house, being influenced strongly be certain club owners, namely George Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Although all NFL clubs agreed to the share-alike TV plan, there's a suspicion that one or two owners in the larger cities secretly maneuvered with the National Broadcasting Co. in seeking the court ruling. NBC has been scrapping to break CBS's hold on pro football and may have made some startling inducements.

Rozelle, in protesting the court's ruling, immediately pointed to the rival AFL's game-of-the-week plan televised nationally. In effect, that's further recognition of the rival conference, something Rozelle might have wisely deferred. Bert Bell would have maneuvered differently.

Professional football, NFL variety, is probably the outstanding television sports attraction. Its popularity at the gate and on TV has resulted in growth and prominence never imagined by pro football's pioneers.

But popularity and prominence beget problems. All the mousetraps and clipping penalties take place on the field.

All-Star Games Underway at Eton

All-Star games started Monday at Eton Park, continuing until district finals next Thursday.

Gary Wallace slugged a two-run homer Monday for the Birmingham American Major League, who beat the Southfield Nationals, 2-0.

Ross Provenzano slammed a grand-slam home run for Birmingham Continental Major League, beating Milford, 5-3.

In another Major League game, the Birmingham Federals eliminated the Southfield Americans, 5-2.

All four Birmingham Major League teams played Tuesday at Eton Park. Complete results will be announced in next week's Eccentric.

Ollie Spencer's Out-Spoken For a Football Player

He talks about . . . The Lions Insurance Little League

By JOE CADARIU
Sports Editor

Ollie Spencer wears a size 17 shoe.

And he doesn't mind walking on ground which others may detour.

Ollie's a professional football player with the Detroit Lions. A Birmingham resident, he says his vocation is the insurance business while football is an avocation used as a means to an end.

"I like football," said the 6-2, 250-pounder, "don't get me wrong. But if you don't use it as a stepping stone to something else, you're in trouble.

"You can't play the sport forever."

THE WELL-SPOKEN gridder lives in a small, yet comfortable house at 2460 Buckingham, with his wife Diane, daughter Sherry, 7, and sons Stephen, 5, and Thomas, 15 months. They are expecting their fourth child.

Born on a farm in Ulysses, Kan., Ollie and his two brothers and one sister were raised by their father. Their mother died when Ollie was four.

"I have one of the finest fathers a person can have," he said.

"My father never told me what he wanted me to be. We talked together and he always let me make up my own mind. I only hope I have sense enough to let my children make up their own minds when it comes time to choose a career."

THE GIANT lineman who is one of the stalwarts of the Lions' defensive line settled back in his favorite chair and took a sip of lemonade.

"I'm serious about this insurance business," he said, "it's no lark with me.

"I work five days and four nights. And I'll work at it during the season, too."

"I like it here in Birmingham. It's without a doubt one of the finest communities I've ever lived in. The people are real nice to us.

"As a matter of fact, every so often we have a neighborhood party. Whenever new neighbors move in, the lady on the left has a coffee for the new lady and all the women in the block are invited. That's nice isn't it?"

He went on.

"We live a comfortable life. We have no desire to keep up with the Joneses."

It didn't look like the home of a football player. Hanging on the walls of the front room are still-life paintings which include one of a violin and the score of a symphony.

ATTRACTIVE WIFE Diane mentioned the time they went to a local eatery and had a party for young Sherry. One of the little girl's friends prodded Sherry and told her to tell the waitress who her father is.

Sherry commented, "Let's leave my daddy out of this, this is my party."

The children aren't at the age yet where they recognize the hero-like importance of a professional athlete. "As a matter of fact," said Ollie, "Sherry and Stephen are more interested in the Tigers right now."

AND WHILE talking about children, Ollie walked right into what he considers a serious problem nowadays . . . Little League.

"It's not serving the purpose it's supposed to. The emphasis is on winning instead of fun and sportsmanship. And sometimes the fathers take a greater interest than the sons who are playing.

"It's sad to see some kids on the street who didn't make the team. That's not right."

Ollie not only spends his off season in insurance, he also makes the "banquet tour." "I couldn't quite say how many banquets I've attended," he said, "but I never turn down an invitation.

"Speaking at a banquet gives me a chance to do something good. I enjoy talking to young athletes and being honest with them about professional sports."

OLLIE JOINED the Lions after graduating from University of Kansas in 1953. He served in the Air Force in 1954 and '55 and then was involved in the trade which brought Tobin Rote from Green Bay.

"Things weren't going so well with my business when I was in Green Bay, so they did a real nice thing and traded me back to Detroit."

And what the the Lions chances this year?

"With the job Coach Wilson did last year, I can see nothing but good things," he said.

"We could walk off with the cake and the frosting. We have desire and confidence. These two are important in anything you do."

OLLIE AND DIANE met while schoolmates in Ulysses. Diane's father is editor of the Ulysses News.

It's a long way from Ulysses to Detroit, as it is from farmboy to football hero.

And it's so refreshing to see someone make the jump without increasing his hat size.

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SPORTS

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Invitational Draws 119 Golf Entries

A total of 119 teams competed in the Birmingham Country Club's Invitational Best Ball golf tournament, held last Thursday through Sunday.

Sunday's rain and wind storm messed up several matches on that day.

"Some of the events were decided by a draw of cards," said Dave Scriven, an assistant in the pro shop.

RESULTS, LISTED by flights, are as follows:

Championship flight: Tom Draper and Harry Neiderlander defeated Sam Greenawalt, Birmingham, and Mike Andonian, 2-1.

First flight: Harry and George Linklater defeated Chuck Tinser, Birmingham, and Lee Smith, 1-up.

Second flight: Tom Lowery, Birmingham, and Jim Snyder defeated Leonard Jarvis, Birmingham, and Jim McGaffin.

THIRD FLIGHT: Dan Mathews, Birmingham, and Bill Yeardn defeated St Janes, Birmingham, and Paul Harty, 2-1.

Fourth flight: Tom Newell and R. A. Sullivan defeated Dr. R. Thompson, Birmingham, and Chuck Livingston.

Fifth Flight: Norm Jowitt, Birmingham, and Harry Richardson defeated Harry Day. Birmingham, and Howard Last.

Sixth flight: Bill Shaw, Birmingham, and Mr. Lawrence defeated Jerry Lundquist, Birmingham, and William Bond, 2-1.

Seventh flight: Leo O'Bloy, Birmingham, and Bud Hahn defeated Jim Floyd, Birmingham, and Jim O'Leary, Birmingham, 1-up.

Southf'ld's Second Dance Friday

The second dance of the summer sponsored by the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department will be held Friday evening at the Southfield High School parking lot.

In case of rain the dance will be held in the school gymnasium.

Theme for the dance will be "The Halfway Dance" with master of ceremonies Fred Weiss of WXYZ Broadcast House presiding along with recording artists present.

The dance is for residents of Southfield, Lathrup Village, and their guests. No shorts or blue jeans will be allowed and a door charge will be assessed to defray expenses.

The dance is scheduled from 9 to 11 P.M.

The first dance was scheduled July 14th with 1500 teenagers present. The last dance of the summer is scheduled for Friday evening August 11th.

SOUTHFIELD PARKS and Recreation Department has cancelled the Friday evening rollerskating program held at Southfield #10 school and the men's gym program scheduled at the High School for the remainder of the summer. These two programs will start again in the fall months.

If taxes and year end bills have you spinning, scour your basement or attic for unwanted household items. Then call MI 4-1100 and place a result bringing classified with our friendly ad taker.

ECCENTRIC PHOTO

A football family—The Spencers—Steve, 5; Spencer ; Shari, 7; Tommy 1; and Mrs. Spencer. The family lives in a small, comfortable house at 2460 Buckingham, Birmingham. Spencer gets back into the football grind Friday at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

Bats Are Laid Down, The Season Is Over

The season is over, the fanfare done. No more yelling, no more screaming . . . nothing to do but wait for football, and that's not too far off.

So ends another Little League baseball season. All that remains is the finals and the All-Star games.

It's kinda sad, in a way. Many of these youngsters would rather play baseball than eat, and many meals are missed because of the statement, "one more grounder, mom."

ANYWAY, IT WAS fun. And next year to improve, to slug just one more home run, and to aim for the "star billing."

The Tigers came out on top of the American Major League, with a 6-1 record. The Tigers finished first in both halves.

In the National, the Dodgers went undefeated in second half of the season. The Dodgers won nine games in a row.

The Falcons and Wolverines tied for first in the Continental League with a 6-2 record and will play off for the second-half championship. The Falcons won the first-half.

IN THE FEDERAL League, the Seals, Senators and Orioles were declared tri-champions for the second-half, with a 5-2 record.

The Seals, however, are Federal champions, with a 12-3 record. The Senators finished second with a 10-5 record.

The Rams and Packers tied for the American Minor League second-half lead with 7-2 records.

The colts took the National League second-half championship with a 8-1 record. And the Giants won their second consecutive title in the Continental League with an 8-1 record.

IN THE Federal Minor League, the Barons and Leafs tied for first with 8-3 records.

And last but not least, the Steers finished first in the Tee Ball Continental-Federal League, with an 8-0 record. The Steers won their last game, 18-2, beating the Darts.

BIRMINGHAM MAJORS

AMERICAN
FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Tigers	6	1
Red Sox	4	3
Yankees	4	3
Jets	3	4
Phillies	2	5
Indians	2	5

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Indians	2	Phillies	1
Tigers	4	Yankees	2
Red Sox	4	Jets	3
Yankees	5	Indians	3
Tigers	6	Red Sox	3

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Dodgers	6	0
Cardinals	5	2
Giants	4	2
Braves	2	5
Pirates	2	5
Cubs	0	6

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Dodgers	13	Cards	4
Pirates	6	Giants	4
Braves	2	Cubs	3
Cards	6	Pirates	2

CONTINENTAL

	Won	Lost
Falcons	6	2
Wolverines	6	2
Hawkeyes	4	4
Spartans	4	4
Trojans	3	5
Badgers	2	6

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Trojans	7	Spartans	0
Falcons	18	Hawkeyes	11
Wolverines	2	Badgers	0
Trojans	9	Falcons	4
Spartans	8	Hawkeyes	0

SECOND HALF FINALS
FEDERAL

	Won	Lost
Seals	5	2
Senators	5	2
Orioles	5	2
Mudhens	3	4
Athletics	2	5
White Sox	1	6

FINAL STANDINGS
Seals (League Champions) 12 3
Senators ---------- 10 5
Mudhens ---------- 7 8
Orioles ---------- 6 8
White Sox ---------- 6 10
Athletics ---------- 5 10

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Orioles	4	Seals	2
Athletics	13	Mudhens	4
Senators	5	White Sox	4
Athletics	2	Orioles	1
Seals	1	Mudhens	0

MINORS

AMERICAN
FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Rams	7	2
Packers	7	2
Lions	6	3
Cards	5	4
Cowboys	5	4
49'ers	4	5
Bullets	4	5
Eagles	3	6
Browns	3	6
Aggies	2	7

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Bullets	11	Aggies	3
Cowboys	13	Browns	12
Cards	6	Eagles	3
Rams	14	49'ers	0
Packers	2	Lions	1

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Colts	8	1
Texans	7	2
Steelers	6	3
Terriers	6	3
Bears	4	5
Huskies	4	5
Panthers	4	5
Wildcats	3	6
Bulldogs	2	7
Redskins	0	9

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Terriers	6	Wildcats	0
Bulldogs	7	Redskins	4
Colts	12	Texans	10
Steelers	7	Panthers	5
Huskies	17	Bears	14
Colts	17	Terriers	12

CONTINENTAL

	Won	Lost
Giants	8	1
Rockets	7	2
Wings	7	2
Flyers	6	3
Tigers	5	4
Olympics	3	6
Spitfires	3	6
Bisons	2	7
Canadians	2	7
Vallants	2	7

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Bisons	13	Olympics	2
Spitfires	3	Canadians	2
Rockets	9	Tigers	0
Giants	4	Vallants	3
Flyers	10	Wings	8

FEDERAL

	Won	Lost
Barons	8	3
Leafs	8	3
Bruins	7	4
Falcons	7	4
Owls	7	4
Maroons	6	5
Vikings	6	5
Corsairs	5	6
Oaks	3	8
Rangers	3	8
Jays	3	8
Hawks	0	9

(See BATS, 7-E)

Registrations Fall Behind For Tennis Tournament

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Registrations for the Birmingham Eccentric-Recreation Department tennis tournament are behind last year's pace, said Don Martin, recreation director.

"Only thirty - one entries have been received as of Tuesday," Martin said.

Two of last year's champions have registered to defend their crowns.

THEY ARE Don Kelber, men's singles champion, and Steve Smith, a member of the winning men's doubles team.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications should be submitted to the Recreation office, Municipal Building, or to Eton Park, Lincoln and Eton Roads.

Tournament play begins Tuesday and will be scheduled through Sunday, Aug. 6.

Match schedules may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department after 1 p.m. Monday, Martin said.

ANYONE LIVING IN the school districts of Birmingham and Bloomfield or Lathrup is eligible for the community-wide event.

Two new classes have been added to the tournament. The new classes are the Midget Boys' and Girls' for those 12 and under.

The Junior Boys' and Girls' are for those 15 and under and Senior Boys' and Girls', 18 and under.

Adult divisions will be the Men's and Women's singles and doubles, over 18.

All ages must be as of Jan. 1, 1961.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES will be presented to winners of the senior and adult divisions. Medals will be given to winners and second placers of other divisions.

Tournament director is Nancy Grubaugh, instructor for the Recreation Department. She is responsible for making the pairings after entries have been received.

Adult matches will be played after 5 p.m.

Finals will be played Sunday, Aug. 6, at Eton Park.

200 See Olympics Day At Pierce

Over 200 participants and spectators turned out for the Recreation Board's summer playground Olympics Day held at Pierce Field Tuesday.

The program, cosponsored by the Princeton Prep Shop, was held as a preliminary to the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet at Metropolitan Beach today.

Winners in the Birmingham Olympics events boarded a charter bus for Metropolitan Beach at 8:30 a.m. and participated along with 50 other communities in the day's festivities.

Class A, 14-15 years old; class B, 10-13 years old; class C, 10-12 years old; class D, 8-9 years old; class E, 6-7 years old.

Birmingham winners in the various age divisions were as follows:

50 YARD DASH

Class A: Boys, Chris Limbrocker, Quarton. Girls, Linda Hallette, Pierce.
Class B: Boys, Larry Kirchner, Midvale; Girls, Judy Wenciusas, Quarton.
Class C: Boys, Jim Abbott, Pembroke; Girls, Ruth Sundquist, Pembroke.
Class D: Boys, Stan Niven, Quarton; Girls, Debbie Gammon, Eton.
Class E, Boys, Tim Dowd, Midvale; Girls, Kate Ryan, Quarton.

SOFTBALL THROW

Class A: Boys, Roland Starr, Adams.
Class B, Boys, Bob Heller, Midvale; Girls, Kathy Rosselot, Midvale.
Class C: Boys, Ray Collins, Midvale; Girls, Diane Mercier, Pembroke.
Class D: Boys, Mark Scott, Adams; Girls, Linda Hartsem, Pembroke.
Class E: Boys, Paul Sundquist, Pembroke; Girls, Lynn Beatty, Pembroke.

CHIN-UPS (Boys only)

Class A: Mike Falk, Pembroke.
Class B: Steve Nesbit, Adams.
Class C: (no entry.
Class D: Bob Frost, Midvale.
Class E: John Nevin, Quarton.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Class A: Boys, Mike Case, Pierce; Girls, (no entry).
Class B: Boys, Bruce Landino, Midvale; Girls, Diane Hallett, Pierce.
Class C: Boys, Craig Szyma, Adams; Girls, Pat Case, Pierce.
Class D: Boys, Bill Diedrich, Adams; Girls, Patty Mercier, Pembroke.
Class E: Boys, Terry McNerney, Midvale; Girls, Julie Mathews, Quarton.

HOP-STEP AND JUMP (boys only)

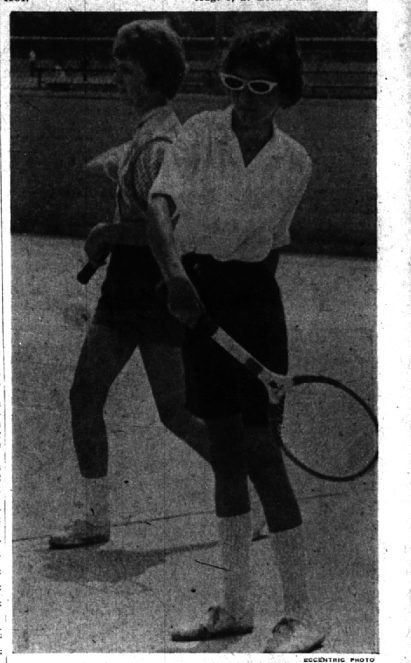
Class A: Boys, no entry).
Class B: Boys, Bill Seabold, Midvale.
Class C: David Anderson, Quarton.
Class D: Mike King, Quarton.
Class E: Tom Johnson, Pierce.

SHUTTLE RELAY (boys & girls)

Class A: Diana Hallett, Mike Case, Linda Hallett and Larry Hall, Pierce.
Class B: Bruce Tandino, Linda Frost, Larry Kirchner and Kathy Rosselot, Midvale.
Class C: Ron Brodie, Beth Perry, Ruth Sundquist and Jim Abbott, Pembroke.
Class D: Terry Miller, Linda Henderson, Jay Course and Pam Travilliam, Pembroke.
Class E: Katie Ryan, Julie Mathews, Mike Ryan and John Nevin, Quarton.

STANDING BROAD JUMP

Class A: Boys, Larry Hath, Pierce; Girls, (no entry).
Class B: Girls, Mark Marden, Quarton; Girls, (no entry).
Class C: Boys, Allan Peterson, Adams; Girls, Mary Dowd, Midvale.
Class D: Boys, John Riddle, Midvale; Girls, Barb Dodge Midvale.
Class E: Boys, (no entry); Girls, Kathy Hallette, Pierce.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Getting Ready

Tennis players all over Birmingham have been practicing for the Eccentric-Recreation Department tennis tournament, which starts Tuesday. This shot was taken during the tennis classes at Eton Park, sponsored by the Recreation Department.

OUT OF DOORS

Nature Is Worth Seeing While Trout Fishing

by Jess Maxwell
Staff Writer

You are standing in the middle of a trout stream in Michigan's north country.

A few birds churp happily nearby and a soft summer breeze floats across the stream.

Native wildflowers on the grassy shore are of every color of the rainbow—red, violet, yellow, blue, gold and white.

YOU LOOK around at Michigan's natural wonders, and completely forget about fishing—and everything else that might have been on your mind a few minutes ago.

You look up at a towering pine that reaches into the clear blue sky like a majestic giant.

You look upstream at the circles of a trout, that had broken through on the top of the water and a chill goes up your back,

You look downstream at the bubbling rapids that are formed by water rushing over unseen rocks.

It's a pretty picture—one pretty enough to paint.

BUT YOU CAME here to fish. You throw your Royal Coachman dry fly, a hair-and-feather imitation of a bug, out into the current.

ANGUS McKELLAR
. . . fisherman . . .

It drifts lazily downstream with the current, spins around and around with a miniature whirlpool, and moves toward a sunken log.

But the fly doesn't reach the log. Suddenly a trout takes it with a big splash, and your thin bamboo rod bends almost double.

You are on to a real fish—a fighting brown trout, a fish that will give you quite a tussle before you land him.

THE TROUT LEAPS—and your heart leaps. The trout dives, and your heart takes a dive. Business worries? They've been long forgotten.

You are a trout fisherman, a strange breed that smokes pipes, wears odd clothing, and spends half a morning deciding which bait to use.

You are the member of a clan that gets up at three in the morning to fish and will fish all day in wind and rain and snow.

You are a trout fisherman . . . like Angus McKellar, Eccentric advertising salesman.

McKELLAR WILL spend this weekend on the famed Au Sable river, a stream that is rich in tradition and adventure.

McKellar has fished the Au Sable "for a good many years," and like most trout fisherman, he is a purist.

"Wouldn't use anything but dry flies," McKellar said. That means he—or no other good dry fly fisherman—would stoop so low as to use wet flies (a sinking bait) or live bait.

"Live bait is cheating," McKellar said.

WHAT McKELLAR means is that live bait catches trout. And good dry fly fishermen like to catch trout, but not keep them (all, that is.)

Thus, live bait fishing is "meat" fishing, whereby a section of a stream can almost be fished out by these boys. Which is why certain stream stretches have been closed by the state Conservation Department to all but fly fishing.

McKellar's largest fish on the great Au Sable is a four-pound brown trout, not huge enough by any standards.

But it was caught on a dry fly—that's the difference and that makes it big.

"It really doesn't matter if you catch fish or not," said McKellar. "All you have to do is enjoy nature around you—the birds, the flowers, the trees, and the sky—that makes it all worthwhile."

McKellar is right. You forget everything and enjoy everything when you're alone in the woods with a fishing rod in your hand.

Cranbrook Site For Detroit Lions Summer Training

The Detroit Lions football camp opened Tuesday at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

Forty-seven Lions reported in time for dinner Tuesday, according to Head Coach George Wilson.

Wilson said the 35 veterans and twelve rookies are reporting for the late-summer training session.

WILSON DELIBERATELY limited the size of his squad for 1961 because of the abundance of veteran players returning for the season.

"I don't take a very competitive effort by a rookie to earn a spot on the roster," he said.

A golf outing was scheduled for today at Meadowbrook Country Club. The training routine will begin Friday when an afternoon workout is set.

The team will practice once on Friday, once on Saturday, and then start the two-a-day grind on Sunday.

WJR to Broadcast From Cranbrook

The Detroit Lions will remain at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, through August 10, when they embark on the series of preseason exhibition games.

Bob Reynolds, veteran WJR-radio sports director will broadcast two of the five game exhibition schedule: Wednesday, August 16, Detroit at Pittsburgh; and Saturday, September 9, Detroit at Cleveland.

Bob Reynolds will describe the play-by-play action of all Lion National Football League regular season games on WJR.

Minor League Stars Start Finals Monday

Minor League All-Stars will play at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Eton Park as indicated below.

Monday: (a) Birmingham Continental vs. Birmingham American; (b) Birmingham National vs. Birmingham Federal.

Wednesday: Winner of (a) vs. winner of (b).