



Kicking Instruction

With old trouper Jim Martin retired from active duty, the Detroit Lion's place-kicking hopes fall squarely on the shoulders of right-linbacker Wayne Walker, shown here receiving instruction from assistant coach Bob Nussbaumer at their Cranbrook training camp last week. Walker nearly had the chance to try his skill under last-second pressure in the Lion-Cleveland Browns exhibition game Saturday at Tiger Stadium, but a Cleveland pass interception on their own 25-yard-line in the closing minutes sealed a 17-14 victory for the Ohioans.

Stein Ericksen Establishes Ski School at Pine Knob

One of the world's best known ski champions will establish a ski school at Pine Knob, Michigan's newest ski area, now under development 32 miles north of Detroit, east of Clarkston. Stein Ericksen, FIS-Olympic ski champion, who has been acting as a consulting capacity in the planning of Pine Knob, has signed a three-year contract with the resort, a double "in every respect" management, Leonard W. Jarosz, upper 500 feet of Aspen, Colorado. Financier-sportsman, revealed today. Jarosz, who heads up Pine Knob Enterprises Corporation, the organization behind the new winter and summer recreation development, said that under the contract, Ericksen will be in complete charge, Jarosz added.

U-M Prof Sees Lots Of Life in Lake Erie

Predictions of the death of Lake Erie are somewhat premature, according to a University of Michigan fisheries authority. "All lakes die a little every day of life until their death, reminds Karl F. Lagler, chairman of the U-M Department of Fisheries. "Recently there have been reports that Lake Erie is a dying lake," Professor Lagler points out. "True though this statement is, it is equally true of a brand new lake just as it is true of a baby from the moment of birth."

THE NORMAL process of maturation for Lake Erie started when it was a new lake full of glacial meltwater, chemically almost as pure as rainwater and low in the chemical nutrients necessary to support life. "With the growth, death, and decay of many generations of life, lake water typically becomes more and more fertile," Lagler explains. "Ultimately the lake fills in—then it is dead. Lake Erie, although technically dying, is still the most alive and productive of the Great Lakes."

L. LAGLER, regular commentator

Little League Football Opens Registration

Applications are now available for entry into the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Football League, Inc., announced Chick Holmes, league general manager. Formed in 1955 as a non-profit organization to provide supervised football activity for boys ages 9-12, the league has four qualifications for entry. Boys must reside in the Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills School Districts but need not attend a public school; meet the Aug. 1 age limit; meet certain weight limits (freshman players — between 65-95 pounds, and varsity — between 80-110 pounds); and be examined by their family physician. Applications are available at The Sportsman, 184 Pierce; Village Sport and Hobby Shop, 154 S. Woodward; Parma, 4310 S. Woodward; Griswolds, 289 Hamilton; Damman's Hardware, 4068 W. Maple; Birmingham AC; Beverly Hills AC; and Forest Hills Swim Club.

"Conservation Report" radio series produced by the U-M Broadcasting Service (WUOM) for wide distribution, says Ohio biologists report a large hatch of perch in Lake Erie this year, while commercial fishermen are picking up large numbers of walleyes from the 1961 spring hatch.

"Thus, rather than to claim that Lake Erie is a dying lake, which adds nothing to existing knowledge, a truer statement is that it is a changing lake—or even a lake threatened by disease," he concludes.

State's Quail Numbers Down Six Per Cent

Southern Michigan's quail population is down about six percent from last year, but the drop is far less than Conservation Department game men had feared in light of last winter's rugged weather. Bobwhite numbers are still 32 percent above 1960, their low point in recent years, according to the Department's summer survey conducted along established routes in 31 southern counties.

DEPARTMENT counts averaged 28.4 quail per route this year compared with 30.4 in 1961. Highest quail numbers continued to show up in the southeastern counties. Legislation has been introduced, but not passed, in recent years to open a short hunting season on these protected birds in the southern part of the state.

Recreation Round-Up

The summer activities sponsored by the Birmingham recreation board ended last week with the exception of the adult softball league which entered its winning team in the state recreation play-offs. Registration and attendance figures for the various activities are listed below:

PLAYGROUNDS	Regis.	Attend.
General activities	1,284	13,904
Special events	—	550
Puppetry	—	356
Music (rhythm band)	—	113
Baton Twirling	101	336
Pre-school hours	45	246

SUMMER SWIMMING	Regis.	Attend.
Instructional classes	1,185	9,661
Recreational swimming	10,489	2,694
Family swimming	—	421

TENNIS	Regis.	Attend.
Classes	220	—
Tournament	307	193
Open play	No attendance taken	—
Day camp	100	726
Golf	90	663
Music classes	258	6,316
Rifery	90	608
Archery	38	236
Adult Softball	72	400

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MMDA Buys Michigan Boat Show

The Michigan Marine Dealers Association, through the cooperation of Leonard Refineries, Inc., has acquired full ownership of the Greater Michigan Boat Show for an undesignated figure. The MMDA has four members from this area: Birmingham Boat Center; The Silverwolf, Jim Roberts, Co., and Walter Mazurk, Pontiac. For the past four years Leonard has co-sponsored this marine exposition held annually in the Detroit Artillery Armory as part of its overall program of promotion of the outdoors and Michigan's multiple recreation facilities.

IN AGREEMENT to the purchase proposal, L. R. Kamperman, president of the show corporation, complimented the Marine Dealers on their growth and the fulfillment of their early desire to promote and conduct a show specifically designed for the benefit of the boating public and the marine industry as well as the state.

THIS MOVE will permit us to step up our program generally and assure all of Michigan's marine dealers and those interested in water sports increased efforts in their behalf. "The 1963 Greater Michigan Boat Show will continue under the management of Frank E. Burch, executive secretary."

Investment Club Party at Wolverine

The May Investment Club, composed of 90 cent membership from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area, will hold a special club party at Wolverine Harness Raceway the evening of Aug. 18. One of the races will be named in honor of the club, and several members of the group will be invited to the winner's circle after the race.

The party was arranged by Mrs. R. H. Kempton, 1790 Humphrey, Birmingham. The Detroit Tigers played 11 double headers this season before sweeping one.

'Mississippi Flyway' Discussed in St. Louis

Game officials from the Mississippi Flyway, which includes Michigan, are meeting at St. Louis, Mo. this week to work out recommendations which will help shape 1962 waterfowl hunting regulations. During the annual meeting, game men will compare notes from breeding ground surveys in their states and study latest reports of nesting success in Canada's prairie pothole country to size up this year's waterfowl crop for the entire Flyway.

BESIDES laying the groundwork for regulations covering this part of the country, this week's exchange of survey findings will also have a bearing on seasons to set in the continent's other flyways. Among other things, joint recommendations of the Mississippi Flyway Council members will again pinpoint species which are plentiful or in short supply so that hunter take will be geared to populations of certain birds, as well as to overall waterfowl numbers.

ESSENTIALLY, the idea of species management is to allow waterfowlers to harvest surpluses among birds with high populations, and to protect the basic breeding stock of those birds which are in trouble. This is reflected in the special protection given canvasbacks and redheads and the more liberal bags offered on American and red-breasted mergansers in recent years. Populations of the first two species have slumped seriously;

Next Night Enters Motor City Pace

Next Night, Michigan colt carrying the colors of Dr. Donald Summers of Birmingham, will be pitted against Al Eastin stable's entry, Knight Latch, in the \$25,000 Motor City Pace Aug. 23 at Wolverine Harness Raceway. Knight Latch, who paced to a mark of 2:00.1 a year ago as one of the stand-out juveniles, was slow rounding into top form this season, showing only four victories in his first 14 starts. Two of the wins, however, came in his last two outings. The state's oldest traditional early closing event is expected to attract as many as 14 entries, according to Bill Connors, racing secretary.

Six golfers received prizes at the final outing of the Troy recreation department's summer golf classes last week at the Sylvan Glen Golf Club. Prize winners for the eight-week class were Nan Wierand, low score and longest drive; Geraldine Smith, runner-up low score; Linda Fordus, 3rd low score; Margaret Wilmac, most improved swing; and Linda Lawrence, least number of putts. Fourteen of the class' 30 members competed in the tournament.



Sherlock Knight, a 250-pound Detroit Lions rookie guard from Central State College, was a 57 shot putter in college. Sally Sharp Werner, who became the first lady golfer in Michigan to win the Triple Crown last year, won the Forest Lake Country Club women's championship last Friday for the sixth consecutive time. The mother of a son born three months ago, Mrs. Werner plans to defend her District Championship title held at her home club, Oct. 20-24. Sally, 25, resides with husband Ted at 6910 Dartmoor.

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