

Life Saving Classes Still Available

Applications are still being accepted for enrollment in the Bloomfield Hills Recreation Department's Senior Life-Saving class at Walnut Lake, announced director Donald Hoff.

The two-week class, beginning Aug. 7, will be held at the home of Morris Mersky, 4731 Cave Road.

Qualified instructors will be Miss Sharon McAllister, Red Cross examiner and math instructor at Bloomfield Junior High; and Marilyn Conroy, new physical education instructor at Bloomfield Junior.

Franz Gable Re-hired At Caberfae Ski

The Caberfae Ski Area announced the rehiring of head ski instructor Franz Gable for the 1962-63 season. This will be the fourth consecutive year that Gable has directed the Caberfae Ski School.

Detroit Lions Open C'brook 'Rookie Camp'

Tuesday was officially the opening day of "Rookie camp" for the Detroit Lions at Cranbrook, but there were a lot of familiar faces running around.

Twenty-one rookies, eleven draft choices and ten free agents, will be joined by 17 veterans and newcomers via the trade route, for a total of 38 players who will be on hand for preliminary drills.

One newcomer, one holdover and quarterbacks Milt Plum and Earl Morrall, actually got a head start on the others by reporting to the Lions office for a day of review and indoctrination on Monday, July 23.

Practice started Wednesday morning, with two-day drills on tap for the remainder of the week.

Eleven rookies are tentatively slated for offensive team trials, while ten more will be tested primarily on defense.

Offensive newcomers include tackle John Lomaskoski of Western Michigan, center Todd Grant of Michigan, guards Sherlock Knigley and John Vaseque of New Mexico Western, and end Larry Vargo of Detroit and Clayton Roth of Hillsdale.

Four running halfbacks, Gene Valsano of Northern Michigan, Claude Watts of Bluefield State, Dick Compton of McMurry College (Texas) and Juan Vasquez of New Mexico Western round out the first year men tabbed for offensive action.

Wilson and his staff want to take a good look at Murdoch Hooper of Houston, David Bell of Huron College, Mike Bandra of Southern California and Arthur Dillard of Edward Waters College as possible defensive line prospects. One rookie linebacker, Gale Sprague of Arizona State, and five defensive halfback candidates, Allen Smith of Xavier, Jim Davidson of Kentucky, Bill Randall of Kentucky, Tom Hall of Minnesota, and John Sharp of Michigan State, round out the first year candidates for the Lions.

"Untested, but promising," "The group seems to have a lot of size and all will get a real chance to prove themselves next week," says Wilson. "There are some spots open on our squad, despite the presence of 34 veterans, and any rookie who proves himself can get a job."

OTHER NEWCOMERS who will be closely watched in the "rookie camp" are former Cleveland Browns, Milt Plum, halfback Tom Watkins and defensive end-linebacker Dave Lloyd. All three will spend the week acquainting themselves with the Detroit system.

A veteran Detroit Lions flavor will be added to camp when ten of last year's club check in for early drills. Quarterback Earl Morrall will share drills with Plum, and will be joined by end Glen Davis, tackle Dan LaRosa and Willie McChung, linebacker Mack Messner, guard Dick Mills, flanker Pat Studstill, tackle Paul Ward and guard Bob Whitlow and defensive halfbacks Gary Lowe and Bruce Maher and end Sam Williams.

McChung is also making a comeback after sitting out most of the 1961 season with a knee injury that required surgery.

THE LIONS, without a "rookie camp" in 1961, played only three rookies on their roster from the group that reported to Cranbrook, tackle Dan LaRosa, guard Dick Mills and flanker Pat Studstill.

Wilson hopes that the week's work at Cranbrook will allow more freedom to move into the Lions squad and help solve some of the problems at offensive center, along the offensive line and at defensive end, that need bolstering before the 1962 race gets underway.

Jim Bunning, Detroit Tiger right hander, has started three major league All-Star games—1957, 1961 and 1962—and had held the National League scoreless in all nine innings pitched as a starter.



Stintz Competes in Japan

Birmingham's Peter Stintz (far right), champion free style swimmer, joined twelve other top NAAU swimmers and divers at San Francisco International Airport (July 19) as they departed for the Japanese National Swimming Championships in Osaka.

Led by their coach Dr. Harold W. Henning, chairman of the NAAU Men's Swimming Committee, the young men and women were invited by the Japanese Amateur Swimming

Federation to compete in their July 25-29 meet. The Japanese, in turn, will send their top swimmers to the NAAU Championships at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, August 9-11. Shown with Stintz are (from left), Fred Schmidt, world record in the 100-meter butterfly; Chad Jastremski, world record in the 100 and 200-meter breast stroke; and Coach Henning. The team flew to Tokyo aboard a Japan Air Lines Jet Courier.

Others 17—Brown 1, Cantelino 1, Rame 9, NATIONAL, Terrell 14, White 5, Beckins 1, Harkness 1, Taylor 1, Calks 4, Paulsen 1, Steers 9, Harkness 9, Harkness 11, Steers 2.

T-BALL, CONTINENTAL—FEDERAL, Tartar 14, Ramblers 10, Sox 10, Vickers 9, Steers 9, Harkness 6, Harkness 11, Steers 2.

Attend Florida Baseball School

Six Birmingham boys will leave by plane Aug. 2 for Palm Beach, Fla., to attend the three-week Dick Houser baseball school there.

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members of the Essex County Sports Car Club, many of whom have participated in club racing in England and have raced cars in Canada and on the Waterford Hills Road Course.

CUTLIF has driven such courses as the famed Sebring circuit in Florida, where he was a member of the Morgan racing team. He has also competed on the Canadian course "Mosport" at

Bloomfieldville, Ontario. He is a member of the OSCRC, the Sports Car Club of America, the British Empire Motor Club and the FIA. In 1959 he won the David L. Herston trophy while piloting a Sprite.

Besides the Elva Jr., Cutliff has owned a MGTC, MGA, Alfa Romeo, Lotus II and an Austin Healy.

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