

Schoolcraft Health Clinic

Concern for the health and safety of boys and girls who compete in athletics will be the central focus of a clinic hosted by Schoolcraft College Sept. 15.

Invitations to its "Athletic Training Clinic" scheduled for that Tuesday night have been extended to all high school coaches and athletic directors in the area.

Topics to be covered include a presentation of exercises designed to strengthen muscles and joints to help reduce the incidence and severity of injury; emergency field procedures; the use of hot and cold applications; and tips on taping and bandaging.

THE CLINIC will feature individual presentations by Dr. Larry Meyer of the Schoolcraft staff, and Lindsey McLean Jr., head trainer at the University of Michigan. They will be joined for a panel presentation later by Kent Falt, head trainer for the Detroit Lions football team.

Dr. Meyer, who is new to the physical education staff this fall, will coach Schoolcraft's wrestling team. He has been an assistant wrestling coach at the University of Colorado and the University of Missouri.

Athletic Director Marvin Gans said this is the first clinic of its kind to be sponsored by the college. It is open to women coaches as well as men, and interested persons outside the Schoolcraft area are welcome.

The clinic is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m. and will be held in Schoolcraft's new Physical Education Building.



GENEVA HOLMES AND JEANETTE SNYDER

Jockeys' Wives Help Boot Those Winners Home

2 Girls Who Make Those Jockeys Go

In the current meeting at the Hazel Park Race Track, Larry Snyder has shattered every major riding record in the state. He's going great guns, and he's making lots of money. But it wasn't always that way.

"The first year that Larry rode, he made about \$1,000," says his lovely wife, Jeanette. "How did we live? It was rough. We ate a lot of hot dogs, but we got by."

"Did I ever want Larry to take an eight-to-five job, at a regular salary? Of course not! He loves horses. He's been

around horses since he was five. He wouldn't be happy doing anything else."

DON HOLMES is the only other rider, besides Snyder, to win over 100 races at Hazel Park in a single meeting. He did it last year when he won the riding title.

"I know Don was a jockey when I met him, but I didn't realize it was so dangerous," says Geneva. His charming spouse. "Now I like it. I think it's great. This is my life, so it's my life, too."

Jeanette and Geneva are inseparable companions at the track. They enjoy each other's company. The fact that their husbands are rivals in a fiercely competitive business never comes between them. Nor, for that matter, does it come between the riders. When Larry broke Don's Hazel Park riding record, the first man in the winner's circle to shake his hand was Don.

How do these gentle ladies try to help their husbands win horse races?

"I never nag," says Geneva. "When he comes home, I want him to relax. If things have gone wrong at the track, I want him to forget it. There is a lot of tension in this business, but it doesn't bother me. I'm used to it."

Jeanette, like Geneva, is her husband's strongest rooter. "I try to make Larry feel proud," she declares. "I know, I'm always proud of him, whether he wins or loses. I never run him down. He has to believe in himself, and he does."

A JOCKEY works lousy hours. He is usually at the track by six in the morning to work horses. He gets back home about 10:30, and he's gone at one in the afternoon. He is likely to come home again some time after eight.

The girls build their days around these erratic schedules. They have dinner ready when their husbands return. Both Larry and Don, fortunately, can have no weight problems. They can eat anything, and they are easy to cook for.

They have little time for night-clubbing. An occasional movie, or dinner out perhaps once a month, is all the social life they have time for. More often than not, on their rare nights out, the Snayers and the Holmeses go out together.

The Holmes have three daughters - Renee (14 years old), Vicki (six) and Heidi (four). They live in Southfield. Don spends about seven months a year in Detroit. When he goes south in the winter, Geneva says here so that her daughters do not have to interrupt their schooling. For her, this is the worst part of being a jockey's wife.

The Snayers have two children - Larry Loyd (five in October) and Lanette (two). They recently built a home in Hot Springs but she has always traveled with Larry to Toledo, New Orleans, or wherever he rides. She proposes to continue to do so, even when the children are in school. She is confident they can work out an educational schedule that will permit this.

Craig Leads Strong Squad At Franklin

Each year produces its football greats in Observant high schools.

As a new campaign dawns, coach George Lovich of Franklin already is singing the praises of guard Jim Craig, who stands 6-3, weighs 240.

Actually, Lovich was singing about Craig last season and so were a great many scouts from major college teams.

No less than a dozen representatives of big-time college football schools dropped around to glance at Craig just after his junior year at Franklin.

"If I ever had a candidate for All-State, Jim is the boy," says Lovich, as he reads his Franklin team for the new season ahead with the opener scheduled at Center Line on Sept. 18.

FRANKLIN figures to have another typical Franklin team - strong and powerful.

Over the years, Franklin has won one outright title and three co-titles in the Northwest Suburban League. That's not bad in less than a decade.

A year ago Franklin won seven, and dropped one. The lone setback came at the hands of Thurston which swept through a perfect season and beat out Franklin for the league crown.

As for Craig, it should be noted that in this day of football specialists, he goes both ways - meaning, he's on the field offensively and defensively.

He's the heavy man of the front wall, although there are others at Franklin who carry a lot of weight, too.

End Roll Hollandsworth, who has been a standout player this past spring and summer, checks in at 200 pounds at end.

A Good Time For Husband To Get Ace

Tim Baxter, of Northville, picked an excellent time to display his best golf prowess.

While playing with his wife, Esther, he fired a seven iron on the 125-yard No. 3 hole at Brookline Golf Course and watched in amazement when the ball landed on the green and rolled into the cup.

It was his second ace but he enjoyed this much better than the first - Esther didn't have made a better witness.

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Fullback Steve Floyd is a 200-pound fullback.

Other veterans include Mike Jimmett, a linebacker; Scott Louie, another linebacker; fullback Mark Letto, linebacker Don Opland and Vern Williams and back Mark Newman.

AMONG THE newcomers there are Mark Higdon and Chuck Clark, a pair of guards who weigh 210 and 195 pounds, respectively.

After opening with Center Line, Franklin takes on Redford Union and then starts its league campaign against North Farmington.

There's one change in the final game of the season. Heretofore, Franklin has been playing Bentley on a regular basis.

But this year, Franklin meets Churchill while Bentley takes on Stevenson.

100-Lapper Is Won By Kentuckian

Andy Hampton, veteran driver whose hometown is Louisville, Ky., came to Flat Rock Speedway for the annual 100-lap feature for ARCA National Championship Stock Cars and took the lion's share of the \$5500 purse in a thrilling dual with newcomer Tom Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio.

Hampton started in the outside pole position and followed Bowsher, who had fast qualifying time of 13.93, for the first 32 laps trying every way possible to pass the flying rookie driver, but Bowsher's car seemed to pull away each time Hampton made a serious bid for the lead.

Then on lap 33, while passing some of the slower cars in the field, Bowsher went high in turn two and Hampton slipped past on the inside, for the remaining 68 laps his 100 Dodge looked like it was running on a string.

At the finish line Bowsher was 200 feet behind in second, with Stott a lap back in third, and Katona 25 feet behind Stott for fourth.

Fans were treated to some of the finest driving seen in a long while at the Flat Rock oval, as the big powerful stock cars of all four front-running drivers darted in and out of the track with so serious trouble for the entire 100 laps.



NO STOPPING — Chuck Kirschke swims his 18 lengths in the pool at Clarenceville High School to continue a 500-mile marathon initiated by the Clarenceville Swim Club. Members of the 75-boy and girl club, ages eight to 17, started the marathon last Saturday morning at 6 a.m. They vow not to stop until they've traveled 500 miles in the water. Parents of club members have volunteered to provide round-the-clock chaperones. Each swimmer does an 18-lap stint in the 25-yard pool, then relinquishes his place in the water to another boy or girl. The marathon swimmers expect to reach their goal late in the week. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

S'craft Invitational Draws 18 Teams

Eighteen high school teams have entered the 1970 Schoolcraft College Cross Country Invitational scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13.

Co-champions Garden City West and Farmington will both be back to defend their title. They will be joined by 15 teams they competed against last year, as well as Clarenceville which did not compete in 1969.

Schoolcraft Athletic Director Marvin Gans has set a 10 a.m. starting time for the invitational to be run over the two-mile course along Edward Hines Dr. in Cass Benign Park. This year's meet is the fifth in a series dating back to 1961.

Redford Union took top honors the first year and in 1967, and in 1968 North Farmington was champion.

Stevens' Doug Curtis holds the meet record of 9:21 which

he set last year. Prior individual winners were Larry Williams of Farmington, 1969; Jack Clark, Franklin, 1967; and Doug Norris, Garden City East, 1966.

In addition to the teams mentioned, those competing this year are Bentley, Farmington, Bishop, Burgess, Northville, Wayne Memorial, Edsel Ford, Dearborn, John Glenn, Redford Union Stevenson, Thurston, Plymouth Church, Franklin and Garden City East.

Following the invitational, contestants will be provided shower and change of clothes facilities at Schoolcraft College where they will attend an awards luncheon. Trophies will be presented to the first and second-place teams, members of the winning team, and to the first 10 individual finishers.

Ice-Skating Booster Honored By Sages

Ben Bagdade, of Farmington, who long was a leader in promoting ice skating in Michigan before retirement a few years back, has been accepted into membership in the Michigan Sports Sages.

The Sages, a statewide group of sports greats over the age of 50, meets annually at Boyne Mountain to accept new members and discuss plans for the annual meeting a year hence.

Bagdade, who was an amateur skater of national recognition years ago, was one of the top officials of the Michigan Skating Assn. for years. He served as meet

director, placing judge and timer at all of the state's major events and five times was an official at the winter olympic games.

It was his work with amateur skaters and his longtime service to the sport that led to the invitation to join the Sages.

Accepted into membership at the same time as Bagdade were: Ned Baumgartner, Fred Bocks, Keith Carey, Carl Christy, Roy Cole, William Crouch, Elmer Engel, Anthony Falsetta, John Garner, Wilbur Gunnerson, Ray Hack, Chester Johnson, Howard Loomis, Kenneth Loop, John Maddocks, Harold Reese, Leo Philbin, Jack Rice, Fred Stabley, Bob Stoppert, Stanley Stull, Mike Sturm, Jack Tall, Donald Taylor, Ed Teddmer, Alfred Thomas, William Vondette, James Walsh, Bill Yambrock and Chalmers Young.

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