

YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at BIG BEAR

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|--------------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|------------------|
| ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA | 1 LB. BOX 9c | MARASCHINO RED CHERRIES | 3 OZ. BOTTLE 10c |
| DAIRY-FRESH JELLIES | 10 OZ. JAR 15c | NORTHERN TISSUE | 3 ROLLS 25c |
| GROSSE POINTE QUALITY SALAD DRESSING | QUART JAR 49c | SCOT PAPER TOWELS | 2 ROLLS 39c |
| GROSSE POINTE QUALITY SWEET PEAS | 8 OZ. CAN 10c | PILLSBURY PREPARED PIE CRUST MIX | PKG. 15c |

SOUTHERN STAR 6oz. can

BONITO FLAKES

19c

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|----------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| TRUESDAIL'S GRAPE JUICE | 24 OZ. BOTTLE 29c | 5 1/2 OZ. CAN 10c | |
| FANFANG'S BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES | 16 OZ. JAR 26c | CHUN KING CHICKEN CHOW MEIN | With Noodles Pkg. 53c |

HYGRADE'S Honey Brand

PARTY LOAF

12-OZ. CAN 39c

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|---------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| FRAY BENTOS CORNED BEEF | 12 OZ. CAN 40c | WATER MAID FANCY RICE | ONE POUND CELLO BAG 16c |
| HUNT'S TASTY TOMATO SAUCE | CAN 8c | GROSSE POINTE QUALITY EVAP. MILK | 2 TALL CANS 27c |

Blue Ribbon Farms Quality

BEEF STEAKS

LB. 83c

U.S. GRADED CHOICE 7" CUT

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|--|----------------------|--|---------|
| SWIFT'S PREMIUM COOKED CORNED BEEF | 3 LB. CAN \$1.74 | HYGRADE'S GRADE 1, IN THE PIECE LARGE BOLOGNA | LB. 55c |
| Cookfield Brothers' SHINLESS COOKED HAMS | 9 to 11 lb. Cans 89c | FRESH CAUGHT, FIRM, DRESSED WHITE FISH | LB. 45c |
| Freshly Made, Best Veal & Pork MEAT LOAF | LB. 75c | FRESH CAUGHT, DRESSED & SCALED YELLOW PICKEREL | LB. 53c |

Fresh, Red-Ripe

Tomatoes

14-OZ. CELLO PKG. 73c

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|---|--------------------------|--|-------------------|
| Swanson's Frozen, Cooked, Flying CHICKENS | 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.19 | VALLEY BRAND FROZEN RED RASPBERRIES | 16 OZ. PKG. 34c |
| REAL GOLD CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE | 6 OZ. CAN 19c | SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. PARTY SIZE | \$1.33 |
| HYGRADE'S FRESH FROZEN CHOPPED BEEF | 8 OZ. PKG. 39c | SNOW CROP FROZEN GREEN PEAS | 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 33c |

Blue Ribbon Farms 92 score

BUTTER

Michigan's Finest LB. 73c

DELRICH MARGARINE

FOUR QUARTER POUND CARTON 33c

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|--------------------------------|----------|--|-------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| DUFF'S PREPARED SPICE CAKE MIX | PKG. 35c | FOR DESSERT TOPPING REAL WHIPPED CREAM | 6 OZ. CAN 53c | CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE | 4 ROLLS 35c |
| STARKIST TUNA FLAKES | CAN 34c | NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS | 8 OZ. PKG. 49c | ORANGE PEKOE-BLACK TETLEY TEA | 48 COUNT TEA BAGS 50c |
| | | REMOVES SINK SMOG BAB-O | 2 14 OZ. CANS 27c | HALF POUND PACKAGE | 61c |

BIG BEAR MARKETS

Honors

(Continued from Page One)

Richard and Grover Farnsworth. The regional art prize went to Jane Woodhouse. Bosworth received both the Detroit engineering society award and the Renesansier Polytechnic Institute medal for excellence in science and mathematics. In addition to the National Honor Society \$50 award for scholarship.

The William College citizenship book award and a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest went to Colbert.

Other award recipients were the Harvard book, Joe Bachman, membership in the national Fictive League, Margaret Elliott, Baldwin publications, Mary Lou Gregory; Greg typing; Joyce Thomas; D.A.R. good citizenship; Marilyn Hart; Johnson memorial; Best student athlete, Art Fairbanks; Minting memorial, baseball; Jerry Pike; "Bucky" Zoellner memorial, (track) Kenneth Worde.

Gregg short-hand awards were won by Arva Murphy, gold for 120 words per minute; Barbara Hubbard, silver; Ann Morrow and Robin Renfrew, bronze, for 60.

scholarships already received and announced by Wagner at the dinner were the University of Michigan, Michigan Alumni, Ann Morrow and Larry Peck; Michigan State College, Marilyn Hart; Michigan State University, Ann Morrow; Phillips and Ronnie Nightingale; Albion College, Larry Peck; Ellettsville, Michigan, Ann Morrow; University regional scholarships, George Bosworth; Birmingham, George Farnsworth; Birmingham, Mary Richards, H. Twelve vocational.

GOODFELLOWSHIP, theme of the dinner, was carried out in decorations and program and the class presented gifts to the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Dave Beatty acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Dr. Dwight B. Field, superintendent of schools; Ronnie Phillips, vice-president of the class; Megan Souty, Connie Young, Tom Carlson, Grover Farnsworth, George Bosworth, class president; and representatives of the six senior homerooms.

General chairman of the dinner was Jane Woodhouse. Mrs. Mary Hartwick was senior advisor in charge.

Joins Agency

James L. Reason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reason, 515 Aspen road, has joined the staff of Brooke, Smith, French and Durand, Inc., Detroit and New York advertising agency. Reason will be associated with the television department.

Thinking of Camp

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OBSERVING THE OPEN

By HAL P. BUERGE

Robert Trent Jones, the golf course architect, and the U.S.G.A. Committee agree they have remodeled the Oakland Hills golf course to conform to modern equipment and ability of today's golf stars. If that is true, the members that are in town for the National Open don't agree with them because most of them claim that nobody can play the course as it is laid out.

Jones recently designed the course so it could be played in par figures and the golf stars of today don't think they are playing well unless they shoot 68's and 69's all of the time. It's just this case of divine suggestion. The stars want to break par and Jones is determined that par is good enough for any golfer.

Last week a group of members at one of the country clubs near Birmingham pooled some money into a \$5,000 pool and decided they would bet that the winning score in the Open would not be lower than 285. That would be five over par and on the surface it doesn't look like smart betting, but there was no rush by anyone to take the bet.

Maybe after the first round is played and a few of the boys brag about their scores, I believe I believe 285 will be bettered by one or two strokes in the winner's total.

My reason for believing the scoring will be a little lower than anticipated is because of the rough.

Early this week it was murder. The players couldn't get a club through it, but the winning score that is anticipated can change that, fast.

By tonight, much of that long tough grass will be crushed into a matted condition that will leave the ball sitting up where it can be hit for distance. The players don't have too much control over a ball that far from that kind of a lie, they will hit for better distance.

The weather will be another big factor. Rain will raise havoc with scoring, too.

Chuck Klein, veteran tournament player from Texas, was telling me he qualified for the tournament at Amarillo, Tex., where he played in a field that included Dick Forester, formerly from Birmingham and now a pro in Houston. Dick didn't make it, but Klein says he is playing well.

Klein made the grade with scores of 66-70. He did even

the guys playing in the open, Bob Rhodes was the smallest of them all. He hits a long ball, however, and the giants have to swing from their heels to try to beat him consistently.

In charge of the spectator's score board is Frank Connolly, one of the Detroit district's leading amateurs. Frank has qualified and played in several National Opens in the past.

One way to make a hole tough is to play it too well, according to a spectator who was watching the pros in their practice rounds Tuesday. He said one of the pros hit his tee shot on the par 3, 13th hole against the pin. It was a near perfect shot, but it wound up by bounding straight back into a trap.

For the second time in history a colored player will be competing in the National Open. He is Howard Wheeler. Wheeler is a professional and although he did not qualify in his Pennsylvania trials he was an alternate. When Kenneth L. Gibson of Abington, Pa. withdrew, Wheeler was given his number 98 spot and will leave the first tee at 12:24 today. Wheeler is unusual because he plays the game cross-handed. He is noted as a long driver and is generally considered to be the second best colored player in the country. Ted Rhodes who played in the Open two years ago at Medinah in Chicago is rated tops.

Gossip around the press tent indicates that the top players are complaining more about course conditions this year than ever before. Some of the big-time golf writers have mentioned things that have been said by the pros that would lead one to believe that they think the U.S.G.A. has finally overdone the toughening of a golf course for this tournament. Of course, Oakland Hills Country Club does not figure into this criticism. It falls squarely on the shoulders of the U.S.G.A. Some of the top pros and many of the old ones who are past their tournament peak, claim that it is an unfair test. Grumbling is the usual thing among the players, but the sports writers seem to feel that they really mean it this time.

One thing is for sure. If you attend the Open you will see some great golf shots, or else. Or else the scores are going to be awful.

Annual Meet, Picnic

The Fellowship group of the town's Community Congregational church held its annual meeting and picnic Wednesday.

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Although there are several lit