

Community House Sets 2nd Annual Public Ski Show

Ski enthusiasts will be happy to know that the Community House has set aside Dec. 2 for their second annual Ski Show. The time is 7:30 p.m., and the show is open to the public.

The Community House has made an effort to appeal to all interests by including in the show both a Stein Erikson and Warren Miller ski and after-ski fashion shows and ski tips and techniques under the direction of Herb Thayer.

REPRESENTATIVES from local ski lodges will provide facility information and display booths will be staffed with people to answer questions.

Tickets are on sale at The Community House, The Sportsman, the YMCA and The Variety Shop.



Silverbell Rings for Skiers

Silverbell Village, southeastern Michigan's newest ski resort, is pushing construction to complete enough facilities for the coming ski season. Located just north of Lapeer Rd. (M-24) in Pontiac Township, adjacent to the Bald Mountain Recreation

Area, Silverbell's modern lodge, tow ropes and several runs will be ready come winter. Also planned in the future are a 200-room motel, swimming pool, tennis courts, dining and cocktail lounge and 18-hole golf course. Silverbell will also have a poma-lift.

OU Loans Funds For Student Aid Gets Heavy Use

Whether the check from dad is late, or the monthly budget somehow gets stretched out of shape, the college student has to meet his bills like anyone else.

But unlike most of us, he can't always find an associate able to advance him twenty "bucks". At Oakland University, as at most colleges and universities, there are emergency loan funds to fill this need. Assuming the money is needed for a reasonable purpose, students can work out short-term loans, at no interest or at a very low rate.

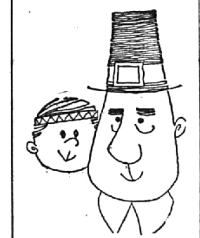
AND IT IS heavily used. Last year at Oakland seven loan funds the Pontiac Kiwanis, Joan Selby, H. H. Corson, Greater Pontiac Centennial, Li-Rusa Club, Walker, K. Willman and W. Everett Grinnell funds provided \$7,745.50 in working principal.

This amount was turned over more than four times, for loans totaling \$33,468.43 for the year. Even more significant, there were 497 individuals assisted with loans averaging \$67.

In dollars the short-term loan program represents a small part of the OU financial aid program which includes scholarships, NDEA loans, part-time work, and other forms of grants, but it continues to meet a special need for students.

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Vincent Five rolled to an easy four-point triumph over Redford Bowling Sales, 1,094 to 2,341 in 2,054 — despite Redford's Dave Cashman and Dick Wittly who fired 215, 236—620 and 224—607, respectively. Balancing Wittly and Cashman were Vincent's George Williams with 213, 208 in 611 and Bob Vincent with 215, 212 in 607.

Torrence Oil operated with two hot burners named Kiley and Gilbert to win four from Birmingham Drug, 2,807-2,610. Joe Kiley led the way with 210, 202, 220-637 and Brent Gilbert fired 230, 202 in 602 while Drug's high man was Bob Hoerstan with 555.

Last week's position round in the Northwood Junior House League, saw Phil McGraw's Bob Borst Lincoln knocked out of first place for the first time this season. The villain was Whitney Eves' Jenks which rolled 2,559 on Borst's 2,375 to replace Borst on top of the league standings.

Top men for Jenks were Dan Kitchan with 205, 201 in 543, Hoy Young with 543 and Bill Snyder with 513. Ullie Arthur with 215 in 522 and McGraw with 502 were high for Borst.

Taking advantage of the Borst defeat was Bob Dunbar's Matt Hargreaves which won three from Standard Oil, 2,433-2,340, to vault into a first place tie with Jenks.

It was captain's night in the match as both captains led their respective teams in scoring—Dunbar with 214, 202 in 605, new second high series, and Standard's Brad Springer with 203 in 562.

Shooting second high team series of the season, Northwood Lanes rolled over hard-luck Varsity Shop, 2,541 to 2,506. Leading the way for Northwood was Phil Rhodes with 223 in 577, aided by Earl Payne's 549, Tut Airo's 518 and Art Nippa's 502. High man in the match, however, was Varsity Shop's Jim Herbst who fired 204 in 593.

Behind Al McCrae's 516, Petrol By Murphy swept Fourie Inn's team despite Dunbar's Capt. Fritz Stretch who rolled 552.

Birmingham Federal's big guns were booming as the Fed's defeat of Lion's Club, 2,519 to 2,364. Hank Johnson fired 225 in 580, Art Lake 201 in 560 and Keith Ego 200 in 531 to give Federal the necessary impetus.

JUNIOR HOUSE
1. Jenks 26 14
2. Matthews-Hargreaves 26 14
3. Bob Borst Lincoln 24 16
4. Northwood Lanes 23 17
5. Standard Oil 21 19
6. Birmingham Federal 21 19
7. Varsity Shop 18 22
8. Lion's Club 18 24
9. Petrol By Murphy 18 24
10. Dunrite Innulation 10 30

SENIOR HOUSE
1. A. & I. Shell 30 10
2. Heavy Cleared 56 24
3. Northwood Lanes 27 13
4. Rockhead Chemicals 28 12
5. Birmingham Drug 21 19
6. Vincent Five 19 21

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Solve Farm Economics In States, Romney Says

Gov. George Romney, in his first major address since his re-election, spoke before the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting at Michigan State University.

Over 1,500 farmer visitors and delegates heard the governor pay high tribute to the farmers' contribution to the abundant life which Americans enjoy. But he regarded the failure of our society to keep the farmer in a position to enjoy the prosperity realized by others in the economy today.

"There are those who say that there isn't much of anything that can be done at the state and local levels to help the farmer's economic position," said the governor, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

"These defeatists claim that the federal government has the full responsibility for assuring the economic well-being of every farmer in the country. They claim that, because of the wide range of federal programs to assist farmers through price supports, acreage diversion payments, and other means, there isn't anything for us to do at home. All we need to do is relax and enjoy it."

"BUT I believe that these defeatists are wrong. I doubt very much that American farmers, even if they could relax, would enjoy the economic bind in which they find themselves today.

"Federal agencies and politicians have been tinkering for years, but they have yet to find a full, constructive program to solve the farmers' problems. Many of the federal programs have been well-intentioned but they haven't done the job yet.

"It's time that we at home set out to solve some of our problems at home in our own way. It's time we started calling our own signals. The greatest need of American agriculture is for creative, industry-wide efforts to balance supply with demand, to adjust the flow of farm products to market in years of over-production. No amount of federal tinkering can do this.

"It must be done by the people who are the most concerned, working together to solve their own problems, to assure a return proportionate to the rest of the economy.

"I urge every segment of Michigan agriculture to give serious consideration to this need, and I believe that we can do it."

7. Torrence Oil 10 24
8. Redford Bowling Sales 15 25
9. Conlin-Palmer Insurance 15 25
10. Placer Hallam 11 29

INDIVIDUAL HIGH
A. Kappler 219 Mich. Machine 1087
A. Kappler 204 Team High Series 1084
A. Kappler 218 Northwood 1118
R. Israel 102 Northwood 2977
J. Pazy 718 Northwood 2977
J. Kisker 602 Northwood 2977
A. Kisker 602 Northwood 2977
D. A. Miller 26, D.A. A. Koptalik 291, A. Kisker 10, W. Wood 196, H. Rouse 124, H. Hillerbrand 195, D. Witt 192, G. Williams 192, J. Kiley 192, and B. Israel 190.

City Seeks Release From Unused Drains

LATHRUP—Steps to release the City from 20 obsolete drain liabilities were taken at the city council meeting Monday night.

The council asked that a petition to withdraw from rather than to reappportion the drain districts which have been allocated to Lathrup since 1928 are now obsolete and out of the city limits.

The council's aim is to have the city liable for only the McKinley and Santa Barbara drains, which are within or edging the city limits.

Heads Music Group

Prof. Joseph Evans, pianist and teacher at Michigan State University, has been elected president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association. He will serve a two-year term.



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