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**Name Graff
To Handle
Health News**

ANN ARBOR
Louis Graff joined The University of Michigan Monday as director of health sciences information. The appointment was announced by Michael Radeck, vice president for University relations and development.

Graff has been active in the health education and information field for nearly 20 years. Earlier he was assistant dean of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and English master of Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills.

As health science writer for the U-M News Service between 1950 and 1955, Graff was press secretary to the late Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. during the year of the field trials of the Salk polio vaccine.

Graff's report, the first public announcement of the effectiveness of the vaccine, was distributed to one of the largest medical press conferences ever held.

Born and raised in Kalamazoo, Graff took his undergraduate studies at U-M and Kalamazoo College. He left graduate study at the University of Chicago to join the U.S. Maritime Academy. He resumed graduate work in philosophy at U-M while an instructor at Cranbrook after World War II.

**N. Farmington
Cage Duo Eager
To Aid CMU**

MT. PLEASANT
It has been a banner year for Central Michigan University's varsity basketball team, but a pair of North Farmington High School graduates, Ron Flutur and Mike McCoy, haven't been able to enjoy it as much as they'd like.

The Chippewas have amassed a glittering 14-1 record, including wins in their last 12 outings to equal a school record. They have been idle for examinations and the semester break until Saturday (Jan. 31) when they invaded Western Illinois.

Both Flutur and McCoy, however, were idle during much of the streak. Flutur, a 6-foot-2 sophomore forward, suffered a badly bruised thigh in a mid-December practice and hasn't dressed since just prior to the Chips' big win at Western Michigan.

AT THE TIME of his injury he was listed as the team's extra forward and was a member of the regular traveling squad. He hit three points and had an assist in his longest playing stint during CMU's 96-59 triumph at Windsor in December.

Coach Ted Kjolhede (COAL-heed) praises Flutur for his quickness on defense and has used him in pressure situations.

McCoy, meanwhile, is a 5-foot-11 quick sophomore guard who has just recovered from a virus infection contracted during the Christmas holidays. He returned to action in the Chips' last game, an 82-56 romp over a good Wayne State team.

In that game he flipped in his first varsity field goal on a twisting drive down the lane. In the Windsor contest, McCoy scored four points all on free throws, passed off for three baskets by his teammates and also pulled down two rebounds for his best varsity showing.

Both Flutur and McCoy have shown themselves to have little shooting touches. After they work back into shape, each can expect to see more playing time during the busy CMU February schedule.

MCCOY, A BUSINESS major, is the son of the Lee G. McCoy of 32460 Nottingham, Farmington. He was a 1967-68 All-Northwest Suburban Conference selection for the Raiders.

Flutur also earned all-league

honors as well as all-Class A area laurels on that same NFHS team. He is studying biology, and his parents are the Louis D. Fluturs, 30073 Wicklow in Farmington.

Another Raider is contributing to the current CMU freshman team which has posted eye-opening triumphs over the University of Michigan and University of Detroit (twice) while compiling a five-game win streak (after an opening four-point loss at Western Michigan).

A BACKUP CENTER on the CMU freshman is 6-foot-7 Joel Comstock, a standout for Coach Richard Wilson on last winter's strong North Farmington HS team.

The young Chips' tallest performer, Comstock has notched two free throws and three rebounds while seeing limited playing time under freshman Coach Dick Parfitt. The veteran mentor has hopes the rangy left-hander will progress quickly and rate more action as the team moves into a crowded February schedule.

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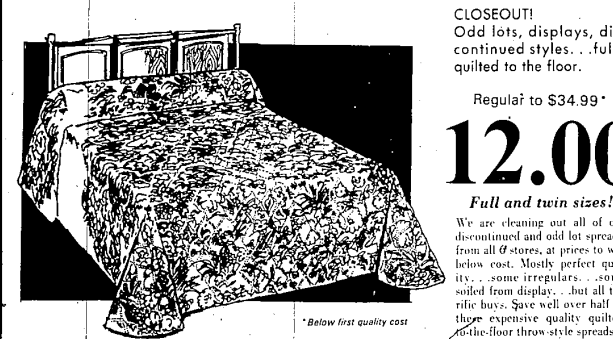


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Another change is the experimental identification of two county roads in Allegan, Chippewa and Mackinac counties. If proved to be beneficial to motorists, it is expected that other county roads will be similarly identified in the future.

On the reverse side, the guide to state parks includes the number of campsites in each park. Also, several cartoon characters give friendly tips on how to make your trip safer and more enjoyable.

Another important change is the quantity of maps. Two million are being printed, up from 1.3 million last year, in an effort to meet growing public demand for maps.

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