



THERE ARE ONLY 65 dogs in the United States of the breed pictured above with their owners. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bartha, of 3609 12 Mile Road, Virag (on the left) and Talpas are Komondors, a breed of Hungarian working dog. The Barthas, who bought the dogs in Hungary, have entered them in the Unusual Dogs of the World

Show to be held at Northland January 12-14. Valuable as well as rare, the breed is distinguished by unique fur, which is corded, requiring no brushing, but must be separated by the fingers. The Barthas plan to breed the dogs when they are fully grown.

## Coach Quiggle Sums Up Season of Falcon Cagers

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FHS Sports

"After hitting a slump in the Christmas tournament by losing to Berkley and Ypsilanti, I feel we have regained our victory momentum."

With this confident statement, former MSU All-American Jack Quiggle summed up the prospects of his Farmington Falcon cagers as they approach the halfway point in their season with a 5-3 won lost record.

Farmington opened in early December by dropping a heartbreaker to Livonia Bentley, but rebounded the following evening to bounce cross-town rival North Farmington.

Seeking the Inter-Lakes Conference championship for the second year in a row, the Falcons in successive games tossed out the highly touted Pontiac Northern Huskies and squeaked past Waterford before entering what proved to be a disastrous Northwest Suburban Christmas Tournament, where they managed only one win in three contests.

Quiggle has been somewhat distressed over the offensive performance of his squad. "Scoring seemed to be no problem before the season opened, but our offense just didn't get going early. I feel that, as passing and teamwork become more prominent, this thing will work itself out—hopefully, before the return match with

Pontiac Northern. That game January 27 will determine who's really number one in our conference."

Standing atop the five school Inter-Lake Conference with a spottless 3-0 record after last night's win over Livonia Stevenson, Farmington plays host to Walled Lake Friday evening, January 13.

The Vikings, a perennial power on the gridiron, are woefully weak in basketball this year, posting only one victory prior to last night's action.

All-Conference guard Greg Dorow leads the Birds in scoring thus far, hitting at a clip of almost 18 points per game. Senior Mike Ames, a 6'3" center who also captured All-Conference honors, has been the outstanding Falcon rebounder.

### Winter Sunburn

Is schussing downhill at a zillion miles an hour your idea of heaven? Or is doing an exquisite pirouette on ice skates more like it? Or tobogganing? If so, don't forget to smooth an effective sunburn lotion on your face, neck, and any other exposed parts. Winter sun can burn just as surely as summer sun. And sun reflecting off bright snow can be a double hazard. Keep applying the lotion or cream through the day, since perspiration, rubbing and tumbles in the snow will remove it.



ENJOYING THEIR unusual mode of winter transportation are Jeff Evans (in front) and David Nestra (the dog's master). Dene

has learned to pull the sled on David's command of "Mush." David is the son of the Joseph Nestras at 30864 Ridgeway Dr.

## Belle Isle Ferry To Star at Show

A boat familiar to thousands of Detroiters and Detroit visitors has been resurrected and will star at the Greater Michigan Boat Show, January 28-February 5 at Detroit Artillery Armory.

She's the Belle Isle ferry. For a dime you could ride half a mile to the big island park in the Detroit River. For another dime you could ride back. If you spent all your dimes on popcorn, you walked back across the bridge.

The 28-foot ferry was rediscovered last fall at a marina on Detroit's east side. She was in deplorable condition; seams started, paint peeling, some deck planking smashed by vandals. Her last load of passengers had been carried in the early 1950s.

The old wreck stirred a memory in Mike Marolich, manager of the Michigan Boat Show. As a boy he paid his dime and saved the long walk across the bridge. Mike's employer wanted to participate in the Greater Michigan Boat Show.

Would the bank want to fix up the ferry and exhibit her? The theme of this ninth annual boat show is "Boating Yesterday and Today." The

old Belle Isle ferry fit right in.

So the bank is paying more than \$2,500 to refurbish the once glorious hull. "No necessary cost will be spared," says Marolich. The ferry will be made seaworthy and a sight to behold, he says.

Boat show patrons will see the gleaming 28-hp Scripps gasoline engine built in 1913 that pushed the ferry at a steady 10 miles an hour. Six brass pillars hold up the flat, hard rod, around which hangs a fringe. Candy-striped roll-up curtains hang between the pillars.

Just when the ferry was built and by whom is not known. A source at the marina says a rumor hangs about her, though. She supposedly was a whiskey runner during Prohibition.

At one time the boat sailed under the name African Queen when owned by a Mike DeBolt. Marolich says the ferry resembles the boat of that name used in the Humphrey Bogart movie, "African Queen."

Besides the ferry, the boat show crowds will see some 600 all-new boats, plus the largest collection of antique outboard motors ever assembled in the Midwest.

## Fisherman Show Back On Channel 4

"The Flying Fisherman," a delightful outdoor color series featuring veteran angler-ferry R. Vernon "Gadabout" Gadvis, returns to Channel 4 at 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 14.

The series has been renewed by its sponsor, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, as a result of the enthusiastic viewer response that greeted the initial 13-week showing, completed earlier this month.

The upcoming series, which will be televised immediately following "Shells' Wonderful World of Golf," consists of all-new programs and films never before shown in this area.

As in previous shows, the central figure in "The Flying Fisherman" will be "Gadabout" Gadvis himself, a vigorous 70-year-old. Gadvis comes by his nickname right. Flying his own plane, he covers literally hundreds of thousands of miles yearly, searching out and fishing in countless rivers, lakes and streams throughout the North American continent.

"The Flying Fisherman" consists of films taken on these various fishing expeditions. Striving for honesty and authenticity, each show is designed to appeal to the average angler. It is not unusual for the camera to catch Gadvis snagging his line in a leafy overhanging branch or accidentally slipping on a rock in a fast-running stream. If the fishing is poor in a particular location, this too is revealed on the show.

Gadvis' naturalness, the spectacular beauty of the outdoors and the incredible lure of the "big one"—all contribute to the program's growing popularity in this area.

## Autorama To Include Custom Cars

The 15th annual International Autorama, world's biggest custom car show, will be held in Cobo Hall this time starting Friday, January 20. The annual show attracts custom car builders from across the nation. They will bring their most imaginative creations to contest for honors. Among the displays will be the Batmobile.

Autorama offers something for everyone. Custom, rod, motorcycle, antique, sports car, hand-built, classic, drag boat, pickup, go-karts, miniature and model car are the classifications.

Hundreds of futuristic show cars will be on display. Some feature bubble tops, fur interiors, 40 coats of paint, tape recorders, TV sets, cars electronically operated and custom cars capable of 150 miles per hour.

**Mike Graney At Kenbrook**  
Big Mike Graney, All American twelve letter man, will visit Kenbrook School on January 17, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. He will address the fathers and sons of this school community at a special meeting.

Graney is a product of Notre Dame and still active in the world of sports. He plays weekend pro basketball in the Midwest league.

Door prizes and refreshments will be given at the evening's entertainment, as planned by the Kenbrook PTA.

# Sports

## Larry August Captures U.S. Jr. Handball Title

Larry August of 20000 E. Stonewood Court has won the U.S. junior handball championship in Salt Lake City last week.

The 18-year-old University of Michigan freshman defeated Steve Lott of New York City.

Larry thus duplicated the feat of his brother Steve, who won the U.S. title five years ago.

But Steve recently showed his younger brother who's the family champ. Steve, a third-year medical student at the U. of M., defeated Larry in a best of three series for the all-campus championship. It was Steve's sixth straight campus title.

They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin August.

## New Slogan On '67 Plates

For the first time since Michigan began sloganizing on its license plates in 1954 to promote the state, plates this year bear two slogans, the traditional "Water, Winter Wonderland" and the new slogan, "Great Lake State."

Most of the plates, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare, will still have the "Water - Winter Wonderland" slogan. This will be carried on all passenger license plates, about 4 million of the total of 4½-million expected to be sold this year.

"The new slogan," says Hare, "appears on all commercial license plates."

It was changed at the suggestion of the tourist industry, the contest, and the current plan is to go to the new slogan on all plates next year.

Hare personally thinks the new slogan is intriguing:

"It challenges the imagination right off because many persons think that we made a mistake and that it should read, 'Great Lakes State.' But it's deliberate and to the point because Michigan is truly a great lake state, surrounded by the Great Lakes and containing thousands of inland lakes."

"Another decided advantage is that it is a one-line slogan which will allow us to either make the numbers or slogan larger next year when Jackson Prison is able to be refitted for a complete run of plates with the new slogan."

Hare reminded motorists to "buy '67 plates" early. "Even though the dyes for commercial plate sales were changed to start and end a month early on January 31, 1967, we still may have the same old last-minute jam-up at our license stations in late February," Hare said.

He urged all Michigan drivers to buy their plates in December and early January.

## Gym Teams To Hold Meet

Something new is in the offing at North Farmington High School, Saturday, January 14 at 1 p.m. when both boys' and girls' gymnastics teams will take part in a dual meet simultaneously with the teams from Hillsdale. While gymnastics meets are not themselves unusual, the boys' and girls' teams have not previously met on the same occasion.

The public is cordially invited to this unusual exhibition, and tickets will be available at the door.

Exhibitions will be performed in the areas of floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars, side horse, horizontal bars, trampolining, still rings, tumbling, and balance beam. Not all of these events will be entered by both boys and girls, however.

Girls' gymnastics is relatively new to the Farmington District and there are only nine teams throughout the state as yet. The boys' team wound up last year as state champions.

## Post-War Babies Pushing Road Accident Toll Upward

The many pressures that are forcing the costs of automobile insurance upward may eventually be eased as a result of the new federal safety regulations, but not in the immediate future, according to Paul H. Blaisdell, Director of Industry Relations of the Insurance Information Institute.

"The new vehicle and traffic safety standards will assuredly help reduce highway accidents as well as deaths and injuries in time," said Blaisdell, "but it will be a number of years before we can expect to see any significant downward."

"The post-war baby boom is now in the driver's seat," he added. "More young drivers, more cars, increasing travel, higher speeds, and more small cars and motorcycles are some of the factors that will push accident tolls upward before the effects of the new legislation can offset these factors."

Blaisdell, he pointed out that the huge economic loss from traffic accidents will be determined primarily by

## Driving Tips Outwit Old Man Winter

Are you up on your winter driving tips?

Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, offers some pointers that may save you considerable trouble and possibly help prevent a serious accident.

The November Index, at 114.6 percent of its average 1957-59 level, was 3.6 percent higher than a year ago, with prices contributing to the bulk of the over-the-year rise.

Medical-care costs jumped 0.7 percent during the month as charges for hospital and professional medical services rose again. Private transportation costs moved up 0.3 percent in November.

Good drivers are essential. If you are in a lot of trouble, get them fixed. Get a scraper with a blade on one end and a snow brush on the other, and keep it ready under the front seat. And keep several large rags handy for wiping windows, headlights and tail-lights.

Do your tires have good treads? Better still, use snow tires. Keep tires at full, recommended air pressure. Tire chains are useful for severe conditions. Keep a set in the trunk of your car for emergencies. Have your brakes equalized; the little difference can twist you into a skid and ice. Have muffler and tail pipes checked for leaks that might be deadly. Equip your car with a small shovel, box of sand, traction mats and tow rope for emergencies.

In a snow drift or on ice, start in second gear and power up just enough to avoid spinning the wheels. If you hit an unexpected ice patch, don't try to brake, accelerate or steer. Maintain speed and let your car "roll" through the slippery area. Steer in the direction of the skid. That is, if your car's rear end skids right, steer right. Attempts to jerk the wheel back straight will only make the skid worse.

Winter calls for plenty of stopping room. Keep a king-size interval behind the car ahead of you. Have control of your car as you approach intersections and side streets.

The other driver might skid through a stop sign or red light. Pump your brakes, rather than holding them down tight.

And, no matter what the weather, buckle your seat belt tight. It might save your life.

## 75 Years of Sports Cars Slated for Museum Show

Scheduled as a focal point at the Henry Ford Museum's "Sports Cars in Review" show opening January 13 is the "Il Circolo Italiano" (The Italian Circle).

This group will be assembled from the 50-plus sports cars exhibited at the show through February 5.

Cars representing 75 years of sporting machines will be assembled in the Museum, ranging from a 1910 Isotta Fraschini to the latest challenge on the GT scene, the V-12 1967 Lamborghini 400 GT. Other cars in the circle include the winner of the 1965 12-hour Mille Miglia, a Ferrari; a 1936 and 1967 Alfa Romeo; two classic Lancias, the Lambda of 1922 and the 1913 Fiat and a 1940 Maserati round out the group.

THE 1967 Lamborghini will be making its first appearance in the local area. Designed to rival the Ferrari's and Ford GT's for Gran Prix honors, the car features a 360-horsepower 240 cubic inch engine. It has dual overhead camshafts and a fully synchronized 6-speed transmission.

In contrast to the Lamborghini and the other sophisticated road machines of today, a 1891 Peugeot from the Museum's collection will also be on display. It was the first Peugeot to participate in the world's first road race, from Paris to Rouen in 1894.

Another speedster in the show is the electric Riker Torpedo built in 1911. The re-powered Riker Torpedo form only a part of the fifteenth annual "Sports Cars in Review." Cars from every era of sporting machines will be displayed along the "Street of Early American Sports." Nearby is the Museum's world-famous transportation collection where 200 beautifully restored cars may be seen as an adjunct to the show.

The "Sports Cars in Review" exhibit is included in the regular admission charge to the Henry Ford Museum. Special hours during this winter show are from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

SHE'S NO ANTIQUE—Flapper Carol Kristen points out that the Greater Michigan Boat Show has a \$1,150 contest going to find the oldest operating outboard motors in Michigan. She has a model A Johnson, made about 1921. Write the boat show at 12800 W. Ten Mile, Huntington Woods, Mich. 48070 for an entry blank.

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