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FLINT PRINCIPALS PLAN
MICH. WEEK ACTIVITIES

To discuss and present plans for the involvement of the public schools and the Flint communities in the Michigan Week Program, Flint and Genesee County school principals and members of the superintendent's staff met Tuesday, March 13, in Central's cafeteria.

City, parochial, and county schools of elementary, junior high, and high school grades were represented at this meeting which began with a Mott Foundation-sponsored breakfast at 8:00 a.m.

Dr. Marvin Sitts acted as chairman of the program, while Mayor Charles Stobley and Mr. Smith represented the Flint Association of Manufacturers who formalized presentations to the group of more than 200. They directed talks to the construction groups, the results of which highlighted the entire morning affair.

Suggestions were made on school procedures and cooperation with the Michigan Week Program.

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**Voters Require Experience**

Teenagers should have something to say about the lowering of the voting age now being discussed in the state legislature. I feel that since they are the ones who will be affected by it, they should have a say in determining whether or not the age is lowered.

The question arises: "Should people be allowed to vote if they are 16 years old?" I believe that yes, they should be allowed to vote if they are 16 years old, and here's why:

1. **Experience**: Although only 16 years old, teenagers can have experiences that older citizens can also have. For example, they may be working and earning money, or they may be involved in community service. They can bring a fresh and different perspective to the voting process.

2. **Democracy**: If we are truly a democratic society, then everyone who is a citizen should have the right to vote. Theague points out that democracy is more than just a right to vote; it is a responsibility as well. Teenagers can exercise this responsibility by voting.

3. **Future**: The future of our society depends on the decisions we make today. If we want a better future, we need to involve the young people who will shape it. Teenagers can help us make better decisions by voting.

In conclusion, I believe that teenagers should be allowed to vote if they are 16 years old. They have the right to participate in the democratic process and can bring a valuable perspective to the voting process.
Central football game scheduled for Friday, March 12.

A general assembly took place at 3:45 on Monday, March 12, in the girls’ Forum to celebrate Dr. Frederick Van Dayne, president of the Council of Health. The presentation will commence at 10 a.m. and feature Dr. Van Dayne’s talk on the purpose of the club. This project is now being studied by several high school gridiron players and is expected to be completed before the end of the school year. Dr. Van Dayne will be corrected by an overture by the Michigan Band and Orchestras, which are equipped with new plastic pieces. Since it is now compulsory for all high school gridiron teams to use plastic pieces, the students mentioned above are working on the problem of finding a way to solve this. They are president, Dan Dalrymple, Paul X., vice-president, Kathleen LeBar; secretary, and Ann Larrie Malpas, treasurer, and Mrs. Norma Zeigler of Ann Arbor, co-president.

The purpose of the club, which meets every Thursday after school in the cafeteria, is to help new students adjust to life at Central.

D. Kildee Presents Slides of Russia

The annual assembly of the Student Library Council will offer an inside picture of Russia. The presentation will commence at 7:00 p.m. on April 12, 1962, at the Board of Directors meeting, Graham F. Provan, and the president of the club, Paul Rice, will introduce Mr. Kildee.

Dale Kildee will show slides of his trip to Russia, Michelle B. M. P., and Miss Grace Field, the dean of the College Church at Hillsdale College, will present the lecture. This will be the first time that the exchange of ideas between the two countries has been made available to the students.
## Faculty Vies With Seniors At Ballenger

Extra Extra! Read all about it. Your old favorites from the faculty will be pitted against Coach Marvin "No Pol" Shebel's roasting, capping and ruthless routines of the basketball court, the senior class. The event will take place April 6 at Ballenger Field House.

The faculty hopes will be supported by Coach Dean "Doo D'Lion" Ludwig. Unbelievable tales will come from the imagination of Mr. "The Knee" Pappadahis, Jack "The Ripper" Bandstrom, Dave "Lamb" Hensel, Norm "The Owl" Weisel, Nick "The Bird" Tubbing, Joe Dowdy.

The incomparable talent of the senior class will include such major performers as Norman "Butch" Alexander, Larry "See Bee" Bartrom, Dave "Double Bob" Ruslet, "Wild" Bill Ceppel, "Ludlum" Lester Cemsw, Davy Jones, Jim "Three Fingers" Daniels, "Diamond" Davey Foster, and Harold "Goldie" Goldstein.

Gail G collapse Gary Hilborn, Art "Whip" Hilton, "Roaring" Roberson, "Unbelievable" blondes as Tim Frank James, Ralph "Killer" John, Bob "Bullet" Parise, Jim "Heart" Preston, Jesse "Dog Shot" Rollansdon, Joel "Buffalo" Skinner, and John "VIP" Siler are also included among the gang on April 6.

Cheerleaders will aid both teams in their vie for victory. The spirit ragers for the senior class will be Henry "Biff" Fair, Pat McGeehan, Diane Roll, Lynn Bumrith, and Nancy Stahl.

The faculty cheerleaders will be volunteers from the faculty and wives of faculty members on the teams. Their captains will be Patrick Odgens.

The senior class hopes to create an enjoyable evening for all for only 50 cents. The game will be followed by a dance which is Included in the price of admission.

## Trading Post

### Historical Society Gives Test

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

*Malone High School East*  
*Patterson, Illinois*

Results of a qualifying test will determine the new members of the Historical Society at Malone Township High. The objective test can be taken by the students who are now taking U.S. History or have taken the course.

The top 25 per cent of the students who take the test will be given the opportunity to take an essay test. The top 10 per cent, resulting from this test, will determine the new members.

The student who composes the winning essay will receive the Best History Scholar of the Year award.

*Gro次e Pointe High School*  
*Grosse Pointe, Michigan*

Dolby Davis, a junior who was chosen by the faculty members, will attend Wolverines Girls' State this summer.

This conference is sponsored by the American Legion and will commence for eight days. The girls will go to the University of Michigan from June 12-19.

Each girl was selected for these qualities: leadership, amability, honesty, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship.

*Pontiac: Northern High School*  
*Pontiac, Michigan*

Participating in a fun-pack of evening were the matrons, captains, and sisters of the girl students of Pontiac Northern. They participated in exercises, volleyball, and trapshooting.

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Ancient Greeks and Romans, being avid followers of their “spartan” method of training athletes, could learn a lesson from golfing in Central. Preparation for the matches requires a great deal of perseverance, practice, and patience.

The training schedule for these “iron men” consists of one and a half to two hours on the fairways until the green grass is cut down. Then they will begin to bat and dig for their starting spoilt on the course. The lowest five scores win the positions for the matches.

The battle for top positions doesn’t stop with the fairways however, but also goes on in the classroom. Any boy on a college preparatory course has to have above a “C” average to remain on the team.

“We feel that schoolwork is more important and that golf is secondary. If a boy can’t beat the books, he can’t golf,” stated Coach Robert Allick.

Mr. Allick feels “It’s a little early to tell, but this year’s team will have to be sharp to best last year’s team.”

Upsets Keynote IM Play

Two upsets in the intra-mural basketball league most the Magnificent “S” from a tie for fifth to a tie for the third position in the season standings.

In a conservative game, the Magnificent “S” squad upset the Mystics 37-34. The Beavers beat the Centralites 37-35 as Roger Sutherland menaced 18 points. The Beavers boosted the Braves a notch up in the standings, due to the support of the Nose Pickers, previously second, to a tie for third place.

The Magnificent “S” unit received help from The Boys, who defeated the Nose Pickers 44-39. Ken Coyne (12) received help from The Boys, who defeated the Nose Pickers 44-39. Ken Coyne (12), who defeated the Nose Pickers 44-39. Ken Coyne (12), received help from The Boys.

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This year’s JV team has played talents indicative of a bright future for Central basketball. They are tall, good shooters, and make good defensive ball players.”

Stanley Gooch, coach of JV’s, stated.

The Junior Varsity scored a total of 949 for a 63.3 average per game. Eight different players scored in double figures this season. Two others connected for as many as eight in a single game. These scores point to a strong bench. The bench strength accounted for one third of the total points scored in the series.

Seven times the JV team connected for more than 60 points in a single game. Twice they were over 70, twice over 80. Only twice were they under 50 points in a game and this accounted for two of the losses. “This was one of the best balanced scoring teams to face A.”

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7 Lettermen Will Support Tennis Team

With the first breath of spring in the air, the tennis courts behind Central are back in use preparing this year’s tennis team for competition. The prospects for this season are good for Coach Stan Goodspeed’s netters who are hoping to better the 5 win, 6 loss log of last year. Although he is not blessed with any outstanding player, Goodspeed’s strength lies in the fact that the overall team outlook is good.

The squad will be led by seven returning lettermen. They are Captain—Ken Lamsrud, seniors—Paul Mets, Sue Obier, Dave Kloepfer, Jerry Winegard, and juniors—Ron Hamilton and Jim Lau. Additional help is hoped to come from Gary Murphy, Len Graves, and Bill Hershey.

Gooch stated that Mats, Lau and Hamilton are expected to battle another one for the top spot. He also said that he is hoping for more strength from any sophomores and others who have yet to come out.
Spring Fever Hits Ballplayers; Track 'Circus' Nips Weatherman

By Ed Bagley
Manager Tim Bograkos looked over 22 prospects at the Saginaw Valley field. The manager was quick to comment on the material he had to work with.

"You talk about it (love for baseball, pride, moxie, ability), these kids have it," moaned the manager. "It's an informal affair with directing batting practice.

While the 22 players attempted to soundly punish the soft baseball, made especially for indoor play, others formed "pep" games, as the practice was certified to the boys' indoor gym. At this point, Bob Leach, head football and IV basketball coach, entered the gym and discussed the plans for a couple of baseball games and several baseballs and walked over to motion his fellow mentor, Gerald Robertson, whose 385 average with the "hockey stick" led the city squad.

Another product of ingenuity has been put to use in the girls' gym after school each night. This area has been put to use as a practice room for the long jumpers and the pole vaulters. In order for these boys to work out it was necessary to find something soft for them to land on after their flights through the air.

Pete Sinclair, a sophomore half-miler, came up with the answer to this problem. He provided huge track inner tubes from his father's business to make all landings safe.

While the speed merchants and those boys participating in the field events have been working indoors, assistant coach Varnard Gay's distance men have been running partially outside.

The long-winded, hopeful players taking part in these grueling races work out for about two and one half hours every night. They run about two miles outside and then come in to complete their work by dashling around the track in the boys' gym.

By Bill Hershey
If Coach Carl Krieger's track squad is setting a precedent, Central's third floor hall will soon look like the "Indianapolis 500" race course.

In an effort to beat the weather, Coach Krieger has had his disciples springing in our school's upper corridor almost every night this past school season March 15.

The hall's one hundred yards plus of floor provides plenty of room for those coming in the shorter events to train.

Certain preliminary measures must be taken by runners who use the hall for practice. The track provides no give so the310nists must make certain not to run too fast.

Running on a surface with little give can result in a trackman's nemesis: shin splints. This is a condition in which the leg below the knees become sore and cause great pain.

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Tribe District Titlists

Regardless of Central's loss to Saginaw in the regional final, there will be no epitaph for the team in The Arrow Head.

The actual score, 64-44, seemed to indicate to a reader, had he not witnessed the action, that Saginaw was in control of the ballgame.

This was not true. Central's contingent of Jim Teles, Jim Merritt, Bob Barrett, Howard Walker, and Oddie Miller literally dominated the defensive boards, blanking Saginaw's acts, Ernie Thompson and Brian Best, in addition to playing their defensive game to near perfection.

If fans knew their basketball well, they would have noticed that neither Thompson nor Best, despite flashing off offense, played any real defense and each was just about right for following up his shots.

Central figured they would have to play perfect ball, in addition to Saginaw's having a so-so night to win.

Afer a fast start, it looked as if Saginaw's 18 game winning streak might end. In the past two years, Saginaw has won 37 of 38 contests. Last year, in the same regional final with Central, they were upset, 67-52.

At the half, Saginaw regained the lead, 28-23. With the beginning of the third quarter, the Indians hit two straight baskets, reducing the margin to five as Saginaw called time.

Central then missed four comparatively easy shots and Saginaw failed to score. Had they hit those shots, they would have again led, 32-29, but with 3:01 left in the period, Saginaw canned four baskets to start to pull away.

Barrett then fouled out, and shortly thereafter, Saginaw took command. Central missed the upset because they could not get the numbers rolling, thus, they were not perfect and lost.

The Tribe ended the year 13-7 overall with a tie for third in the valley at 8-4. They played in good company.

As was with all of Joe Dowdy's teams, you don't have to dwell on the record, it speaks for itself, as do the player's perform. The facts tell a clear story. It was a "good" season.