



Beats Bicycling

CRANBROOK—Horses are better than bicycles says 12-year-old Mark Hawkins, 29124 Candlewood lane. It even beats the old Model T for making girl friends. Carol Howard, 28615 Bloomfield, Lathrup, (insert) takes a ride on the eight-year-old mare

Dell. Mark finds that Dell draws attention when he "parks" her under a tree while he cools off with a swim. The mare was partly paid for with Mark's "life savings." The saddle Dell wears was a present from his grandmother.

The citations presented to Lt. Charles K. Durbin and Patrolman Richard Rice were recommended by Wuerfel.

The citation said that the officers' quick action in taking Mrs. Victoria Stota, 21322 10 Mile, to Beaumont hospital may have saved her from more serious injury after her right foot was cut off by a mower.

and Greenfield intersection. Truckdriver Truman C. Parsley, of Muncie, Ind., told police he had the green light. Kreiger made a similar claim. Southfield police

Southfield Officials Cite Two Officers

SOUTHFIELD—City Manager Robert J. McNitt and Councilman Robert R. Wuerfel recently presented citations to two Southfield police officers for "good judgment" for their handling of an accident in which a Southfield woman lost her foot.

SOUTHFIELD—Lawrence W. Kreiger, 36 of 28425 Pierce, received head lacerations and cracked ribs Monday when his car collided with a truck at the 8 Mile

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Bloomfield Approves New Subdivision

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A new subdivision was approved by the Bloomfield township board Monday night. The board granted the request of the building firm of Mac-C-Inc., 825 S. Hunter, Birmingham, for platting for 45 homes, to be located between Quorton and Walnut Lake road and west of Franklin.

At the same time the township board agreed to advance money from the sanitary sewer fund to pay for extending Quorton sewer line 1940 feet down Quorton road, west of Franklin.

The new subdivision will be allowed by the township to temporarily tap into the sewer extension, provided each lot furnish a \$50 fee to pay for a temporary pumping station.

SEWER plans in the township were further advanced when petitions were accepted by the board for sewers in Harrow circle and Jackson Park, Monday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., was set for the first hearing on the two projects.

Not so successful was the third attempt by Houseman Spitzley corp. to obtain permission to use an existing water system in Hammond Lake estates in a new 46-lot addition to the subdivision. The impasse is the result of the subdivision extending into both West Bloomfield and Bloomfield townships. Neither township will allow the other township to sell water to its residents. The board agreed to meet with representatives of West Bloomfield township and the Oakland county DPW to work out a solution.

Vaughan Selected For Experimental Science Program

BLOOMFIELD Hills—Vaughan school is one of 800 schools selected to take part in an experimental science library program for elementary schools.

The program is being carried out with funds granted by the federal government, administered through the national science foundation.

Vaughan is receiving 80 books this month dealing with scientific subjects. At mid-year, these books will be sent to another school, and Vaughan will receive 80 new science-inspired books.

The school was selected because of its special interest in the academically talented student, and because of its library facilities for lending the traveling science library.

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were unable to determine which light was green at the time of the collision.



Players Warm Hearts In Chilly Tent Theater

FRANKLIN—Once more, with feeling, the village is proud of its young people. Aggregate and individual accolades to all who participated in the double production of "Nuts In May" and "Pride and Prejudice."

For four nights the Junior Players warmed hearts in the chilly tent that was their theater. With amazing maturity and perception, youngsters from 13 to 21, handled challenging roles. Occasional fluffs were gracefully overcome, technical details moved smoothly. The community was greatly enriched by the total effort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, co-directors of "P. and P." hosted both casts to parties Saturday and Sunday nights at the home of Junior Players' guiding light, Mrs. Don Odle.

These adults, along with Mrs. Faye Haug, Phil Van Dyke and Mrs. Don Hacker comprise the advisory core of this unique organization which has done more to unify youth of the community than any other project.

Winding up a long hot summer's job, U of M Junior Frank Wilson flew to Savannah, Ga., for several days of relaxation on the Atlantic seaboard.

Practically commuters, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Opitz have returned from another trip to Europe.

Here to look after things for her daughter, Mrs. Jack Skeels, is Mrs. Emil G. Zillmer of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mom's ABE's wonderful!

Dispatching daughter Bonnie to the school of nursing in Ann Arbor, Dr. and Mrs. Bates, headed their car for New York and a week at the dental convention there.

Its a lonesome ole town this week with college students departing for alma maters all over the country. Martha Hill is returning for her junior year at Purdue, while John Zierer makes his bow as a frosh.

Roger Marco returns to Alma-Denton Newland joins the MSU contingent. Marylyn Garwood has changed schools and enrolled at Western Michigan after a year at Milwaukee-Downer.

Mrs. Adam Schabel of Willow-green left Thursday for two weeks of unexpected holiday in California.

Carolyn LeVan returned belatedly from an extended vacation at Lake Tahoe, also in California.

Not much was seen of Pete Green this summer. The young tournament golfer moved about a lot, playing famous courses and meeting fairway luminaries. Recently he spent ten days at Shannice-on-the-Deleware where he played with Fred Waring. Tuesday

Propose Official Letter To Explain Road Tax

FRANKLIN—Write, don't phone your councilman, Franklin village officials plead.

Generally agreed that each is receiving too many unpleasant and annoying phone calls about roads and the road tax which was due Aug. 31, the council is considering sending an official letter to residents explaining the background, history and purpose of the tax.

ALTHOUGH THERE has been lengthy publicity in newspapers and each resident received explanations and questionnaires from the council last spring, apparently many still do not understand the five year program. Some didn't know there was a tax until they received their tax bill this summer.

Wary of belligerent phone calls, the council hopes the proposed letter will answer many questions and eliminate misunderstandings that exist.

He left for his sophomore year at the University of North Carolina. Judy Mitchell has forsaken Beloit college in Wisconsin to enroll for her junior year at Eastern Michigan.

It is to be pointed out that another Bill will be writing the Maple Matters column for the Eccentric this year. Be sure to read him.

Enrollment at Franklin school is down a little this season. 337 children are contrasted with about 359 last spring.

This summer Nancy Coburn, Mary Ann Cole, Ann Cudohy, Diane Chamberlin and Frederick Van Vleet, students of Mrs. Franklyn Wilson, gave a nine piece memorized piano program and will finish their theory work this fall to receive their elementary piano certificates.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hacker of Colony Hill slipped away Monday to spend several days in Montreal.

And most of all, they hope complainants will take the trouble to write, not phone their grievances.

Trees Get the Axe To Clear the Way For Road Widening

FRANKLIN—Over a hundred trees, many of them ancient oaks, felt the axe of "progress" this week. Preparing the way for widening and blacktopping Inkster road between 13 Mile and Golfview drive this fall, the Oakland county road commission ordered the tree removal over the protests of residents living on the east side of the road.

The major portion of costs for the \$30,000 project is being borne by the Franklin Hills country club and residents of Fairway Hills drive and Golfview.

Franklin Village residents on the street held several meetings in the past few weeks, hoping that some of the more picturesque trees might be spared. Monday giant saws moved in and began ripping down the leafy towers.

Women's Committee Meets in Franklin

FRANKLIN—Mrs. Irving Goldman, 32500 Rock Ridge road, will host the Detroit chapter of the Brandeis university national women's committee Monday for the first of a series of teas to spearhead a drive to double the present enrollment.

Mrs. Charles Briskman and Mrs. Leo Mellon are chairmen of this event serving under the leadership of Mrs. Alvin Barnett.

The national women's committee is dedicated to the total support of the library of Brandeis university, Waltham, Mass., the first non-sectarian institution of higher learning in the country to be founded by the American Jewish Community.

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