



A Recipe to Remember

Take one stately, old building—
 Arrange it among greens on a convenient corner.
 Pepper it generously with a staff that is eager to please—
 Accent it with a Director aware of Community needs—
 Season it further with years of interesting activities.
 Fill it with people.
 Handle it with tender, loving care—as you would any House with a Heart—
 Place it in a friendly community—spiced with civility, current, willing to supply the necessary ingredients.
 Blend these things together and sit back and wait for the fine results.
 The Community House is still asking for help in meeting its current fund drive goal. It asks everyone to read over this recipe and then help to keep "the big, friendly doors" open by sending a contribution today. (A most essential ingredient!)



Salesian Graduate
 Bloomfield Township resident Michael G. Werp has graduated magna cum laude from Salesian Catholic High School in Detroit, placing third scholastically in his class of 103 students.
 He will attend St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., majoring in physics and chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Werp, 2726 Brady Drive.
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On Their Way to Boys' State

Attending Wolverine Boys' State from the Birmingham area are (from top, left) Phil Cieslga, Bob Scherer, Doug Jardine, Rick Rowan, Tom Houting, Rolf Ander, Jim Bodary, John McAllister, Dick Boies, Tom McKennie, Greg Lau, Kirk Falbay, John Salter, Randy Sullivan, Jim Christensen, Dick Meeske, Jay Dillon, Ben Irwin and Bill Dewey of the Charles Edwards American Legion Post #14 in Birmingham-Troy.

Theta Sigma Phi Greets Officers, New Members

Julie Candler, 1288 Dorchester, Birmingham, was installed as president, and Mary Rodgers Schoen, Birmingham, free-lance writer, was installed as a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

The occasion was the annual installation and initiation party at the summer cottage of Barbara Marx, outgoing president, at Kingsville, Ontario.

Other officers included Deni Difazio of Royal Oak, first vice-president; Marj Eicher, West Bloomfield Township, second vice-president; Charlotte Hyams, Detroit, recording secretary; Mary Bull, Detroit, corresponding secretary; and Sibylle Gill, Grosse Pointe, treasurer.

The other new members were Fran Maier, Royal Oak; Marion Corwell, Dearborn; Nancy Gregorik, Detroit; Catherine Bedford, Warren; Louise Roy, West Bloomfield Township; Janet Odell, Pontiac; Lee Olson, Rochester.

The term, "Panama hat," is actually a misnomer. The production center for toquilla straw, from which such hats are made, is located near Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Road Paving Contracts Awarded in Franklin

By NITA HARD
 Special Writer
FRANKLIN — Forty-five days ahead of schedule on a \$300,000 road hard-surfacing program, Franklin's council met in special session last week to open bids and award contracts.
 Not only valuable time had been saved but money as well, it appears.
 Bids for the five separate road construction projects and the bonding fell below estimated costs and village officials were able to conclude negotiations for the largest single municipal program in Franklin's 10-year history as a village.

THE JOINT bid of Kenower, MacArthur Co. and Manley, Bennett and MacDonald & Co. was successful for the \$85,000 issue of Motor Vehicle Highway Fund bonds and the \$230,000 general obligation bonds. Midwest Banknote Co. was awarded the contract for printing the two issues.
 The council also approved the recommendations of the road study committee to award a road preparation contract of \$25,820 to Sterling Garrett Contracting Co., Inc.; a \$36,515 asphalt contract to Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co., in addition to a second contract with "additive alternate" amounting to \$102,437.
 A drawing was necessary to break a tie bid of \$33,280 for the non-skid surface contract. Both the Ann Arbor Construction Co.

and Detroit Concrete Products Corp. submitted identical bids. Tuesday night representatives of both firms drew numbers from a coffee mug and Detroit Concrete Products won.
 Since soil cement, first contemplated to complete stretches on scenic and Wellington was indicated to be well beyond original estimates, no bids were taken.
MIDWEST Asphalt Paving Corp. received the contract for road mix base at \$11,029.
 The selection of a testing company was left to the judgment of street commissioner Donald Koch and the village engineers after adjustments were made to the specifications and contracts. Of the two testing firms who have submitted proposals for the testing of all materials in the contracts, the "more favorable bidder" will get the job, the council instructed.
 Village attorney Dean Beier was present when the council adopted a new subdivision paving ordinance which will make it unlawful for any person or organization to plat land or improve existing platted roads without making provisions to hard-surface all such public roads.

THE ORDINANCE places the responsibility for the construction of such new roads on individuals or organizations, and they must meet village standards as well as state minimum road standards before they will be accepted by the village.
 Building inspector Arthur Kregge is recommending an ordinance to control excessive noise as a solution to week-end construction which has been disrupting Sundays.

The only true wild horse still in existence is the breed known as "Przevalski's horse," which inhabits the steppes of Siberia and Mongolia. It is an ancestor of the Mongolian horse, one of the modern horse's four ancestral stocks. The Przevalski is perhaps the only living direct descendant of prehistoric horses and bears a close resemblance to its ancestors. Its body is reddish brown with a dark stripe down the back, and its heavy head is topped with a dark mane as stiff as a hairbrush. The only specimens in zoos are those captured as very young colts, for an adult Przevalski will fight to the death, or if captured, starve itself to death. It is not uncommon for a Przevalski to attack and kill domestic horses, so great is the animal's hostility to the idea of submission to men.

Begins Training For Naval Post

Michael P. Ashcraft, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Ashcraft of 927 Bonnaville, Birmingham, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.
 The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.
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New Eagle Scouts

RECIPIENTS OF Eagle Scout awards in Birmingham are Kent Murray of Boy Scout Troop 1018 (lower left), Jeffrey Doane (from upper left), John Collins and John Zimmer, Troop 1013. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas V. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Zimmer. Robert Tolles of Troop 1013 was also presented with the Bronze Palm, while other award winners were Tom Zimmer, Harvey White, Michael Cote, Gary Sprunk, Tom Tolles and Robert Tolles.

The custom of calling the eldest son of the British sovereign the Prince of Wales dates back to the time of Edward the First of England. Edward brought northern Wales under his control in 1284 and his first son was born in a castle in the Welsh district of Caernarvon. The legend goes that when the Welsh were murmuring against the foreign king, Edward held up the baby, saying, "I give you a Welsh prince, born in Wales." The firstborn son of British kings has borne the title, Prince of Wales, ever since.

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