

# Awards, Scholarships Won by 38 North Farmington Seniors

Winners of scholarships and special awards for the North Farmington High School seniors were announced at Swing-Out ceremonies on Friday, June 11.

Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were received by Andy Lawing, Corrine Mallon, James McHutchison, Roger Mingo, Mark Oemke, Terry Sharbach, Gregory Valade and Alan Wile. These students all ranked in the top 2 per cent of all secondary school seniors.

A National Merit Certificate of Merit was granted to Jeff Lazar who was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

JAMES GLEESON was awarded a Chrysler Corporation Scholarship; Kathryn Jane Shaw received a Michigan Business Schools Association full tuition scholarship; Robert V. Davis was granted an N.D.E.A. student loan from Grand Valley State College; and Andrea Lingner, James McHutchison and James Fuskariich received scholarships from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Michigan State University awarded scholarships to David Clapp, Patricia Frucha and Joyce Petris; Western Michigan University awarded scholarships to Julianne Victoria Knabl and Janice Lee Foster; an Adrian College scholarship went to Susan Nauman; James McHutchison received a scholarship from Oakland University; and the Marathon Oil Company awarded an Academic Achievement Award to R. Brooks Stever.

ALBION COLLEGE recognized Paula Boys with the awarding of a scholarship; Roberta Sivazlian was awarded a scholarship from Oakland University; and DePauw University awarded an Honorary McMahon Scholarship in recognition of superior academic achievement, character, leadership and academic potential to Janet Lam.

The Parent Teacher Association awarded scholarships to Patricia Frucha and William Scheffler; and the second annual Farmington Education Association Scholarship went to Sharon Saja. Miss Saja also received the Anthony Marlowe and Mercy College of Detroit Scholarship.

AN ALFRED P. SLOAN Foundation Scholarship was awarded to Andy Lawing by Oberlin College; the University of Michigan honored North Farmington with three Regents Alumni Scholarships to Jeff Lazar, Corrine Mallon and Peggy Hawkins; and the Cranbrook Summer Theatre awarded a scholarship to Mike McIntosh.

The student council scholarships, earned by the students at the annual "work day," were presented to Cathy Newton and Roberta Sivazlian.

The Kathy Sevin Memorial Award, established this year to be given each year as the highest honor accorded a senior was awarded to Andy Lawing.

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Farmington

MIKE WILSON, star quarterback and basketball guard for Farmington High School, is pictured above being presented with the Brykalski-Coolman Award by FHS Principal James Gieger at the Sports Award Banquet held June 8. The award, annually presented to the outstanding junior athlete at FHS, was established by the FHS Class of 1945 in honor of two of their classmates who were killed in action during World War II.

## Warning Given On Fireworks

Every year in celebration of the Fourth of July or Independence Day, a lot of dangerous fireworks are purchased and used illegally. Each year approximately 3000 persons in the United States are injured, some seriously, despite laws and regulations governing the sale and use of fireworks in all states except Alaska and Nevada.

The law allows for licensed public displays but prohibits individual use of fireworks, except paper caps. Some states allow sparklers but the National Fire Protection Association and the local Chiefs of Police and Fire consider these hazardous. Some sparklers reach a temperature of 2000 degrees and are certainly not safe to play with.

MOST OF THE persons injured are innocent bystanders or victims of maliciously tossed "cherry bombs" into crowds or at individuals. There were several incidents of violence in Farmington last year and violators are again warned by Township Police Chief Irving H. Yakes and City Police Chief Maurice D. Foltz that they will be punished to the extent of the law.

**FIRE CHIEF GEORGE Hume** was one of the victims of a "bombing." Probably a "cherry bomb" was taped to a window and ignited which resulted in a very bright flash and glass shattered all over was in the room at the time.

Some persons have ignited their clothing and others have set buildings on fire causing extensive damage and even death in some instances while playing with illegal firecrackers.

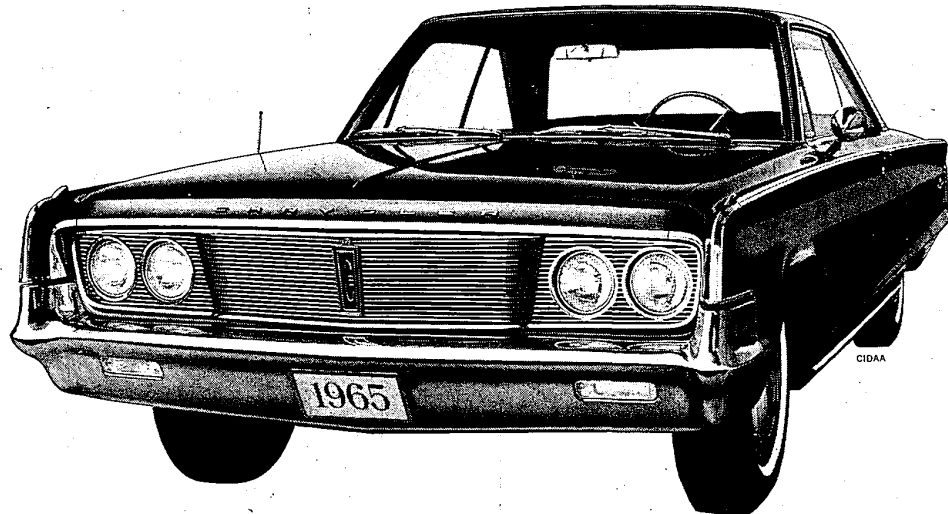
THE "CHERRY BOMB" gets its name from its general shape. It is about an inch in diameter and detonates with the force of several blasting caps.

Other non-exploding types of fireworks, such as spinners, skyrockets and roman candles are also very dangerous when they fail to operate properly and at a safe distance from on-lookers, it was pointed out by Chief Hume.

"PUBLIC DISPLAYS are part of the answer to the fireworks problem but even they are not foolproof. Operators and spectators have been seriously injured when something goes wrong," Chief Hume stated.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL NOXIOUS WEEDS GROWING ON ANY LAND IN THE CITY OF FARMINGTON, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MUST BE CUT DOWN AND DESTROYED ON OR BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF JULY 1965 AND BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1965.

ALL WEEDS MUST BE CUT TWICE EVERY YEAR. FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS NOTICE ON OR BEFORE THE DATE MENTIONED OR WITHIN TEN DAYS THEREAFTER SHALL MAKE THE PARTIES SO FAILING LIABLE FOR THE COSTS OF CUTTING SAME AND AN ADDITIONAL LEVY OF TEN PER CENTUM OF SUCH COST, TO BE LEVIED AND COLLECTED AGAINST THE PROPERTY IN THE SAME MANNER AS OTHER TAXES ARE LEVIED AND COLLECTED. VIOLATORS WILL ALSO BE SUBJECT TO A FINE AND COURT COSTS, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 1.1.2. THIS NOTICE IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH FARMINGTON CITY CODE CHAPTER 86, SECTIONS 9.81, 9.82 AND 9.83. DATED: June 11, 1965

FLOYD H. SALLOW,  
Supt. Dept. Public Works  
City of Farmington

PLEASE NOTIFY THIS OFFICE TELEPHONE 474-5500 WHEN YOU HAVE HAD WEEDS CUT.  
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## NOTICE

Effective immediately the following schedule of garbage and rubbish pickup will be strictly adhered to:  
(Month of May special pickups are now finished. Miscellaneous items will be picked up only on the scheduled days.)  
Regular garbage and rubbish pickup

Monday each week	Floral Park Section
Tuesday each week	Farmington Acres and Farmington Oaks Subdivisions
Wednesday each week	Bel-Aire Subdivision and business
Thursday each week	Area South of Grand River excluding Farmington Acres and Farmington Oaks Subdivisions
Saturday each week	North side of Grand River excluding Bel-Aire Subdivision

This rubbish pickup includes garbage, cans, bottles, grass clippings, cardboard cartons - knocked down, newspapers bundled and tied.  
Regulation containers shall be not less than five (5) gallon capacity not more than thirty (30) gallon capacity with tight fitting covers.

All areas — Every Monday  
Brush only - tree limbs - those items which will go through the brush chopper.

Last Monday of Each Month Only  
Miscellaneous items not picked up on regular pickup such as: furniture, appliances, stoves, broken concrete, boards over three feet long.  
There is no weekly pickup on the aforementioned items.

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