

# August Takes Nat'l Handball Championship

Stephen August, a second year medical student at the University of Michigan and a resident of Farmington, won the Michigan Outdoor Three-Wall Handball Championship by defeating Jim Golden, 21-9, 18-21 and 21-19.



August took the Championship for the second year in a row. He is a former National Junior Champion (1961) and a former National Collegiate Champion (1963). He plans to be married August 15. STEPHEN'S brother, Larry, participates in both basketball and track at North Farmington High School and is also a handball player of skill in his own right. He came in third in the National Junior Division last year and is expected to win it this winter. Handball is a family thing with the Augusts. Dr. Alvin August teamed with son, Larry, to place third in the Indoor Doubles event staged in Detroit last year. Stephen and Larry teamed in the Outdoor State Doubles to place second.

## Tips on Gardening

By  
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### NEW LAWNS

If a new lawn is to be planted this fall, or if the old lawn has deteriorated to such an extent that it needs to be completely reseeded, the work should begin now. Merion bluegrass seed, which takes a relatively long time to germinate, should be sown around mid-August. Other grass seeds should be sown from mid-August to mid-September.

Grading is the first step in lawn building. Proper contours are essential. The soil should have time to settle, so pits and pot-holes will not show up at a later date. It is better to delay planting the lawn until next Spring than to rush the job.

The next step is to have the soil tested to see if it needs time, however soils in this area need only an occasional addition of lime.

Add top soil so that there is a layer four to six inches deep. If the soil is heavy clay or light sand add peat moss. Four bales per 1,000 square feet is the recommended amount. Also apply a complete fertilizer at the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet, and the lime indicated by the soil test. Rototill or plow the substances into the soil to a depth of about six inches.

Smooth the soil and remove rocks and clumps of weeds or old sod by raking lightly.

Next sow the seed using two to four pounds per 1,000 square feet. The finest lawns in this area are 100 per cent Merion bluegrass. Kentucky bluegrass can also be used. Fescue is good for poor soil or for shaded areas.

Moisten the top inch of soil by spraying with a fine mist. Keep the soil moist until the seed germinates and is an inch tall. Then water less often but more deeply.

Begin mowing when the grass is three inches tall. This will help thicken the grass. Remove only about a half inch of grass at a mowing.

A variation of this basic method of building a lawn has been devised that prevents weed growth. Calcium cyanamide is added to the soil before rototilling at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet. This is plowed into a depth of four to six inches and will control deep weed seeds. After rototilling and raking apply 60 pounds per square foot of calcium cyanamide and rake in lightly. Wait three weeks before planting the grass seed, but keep the ground moist during this time by frequent light waterings. Then apply any desired grub-proofing and sow seed for a permanent lawn.

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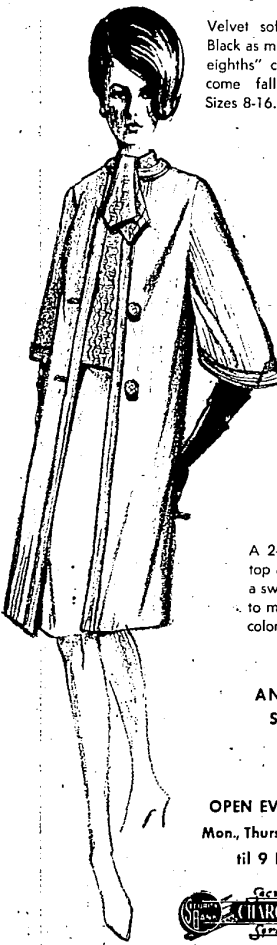


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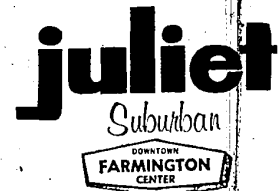
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SECTION 3

## Floral Park News

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A new family moved into the Floral Park Subdivision recently. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buchler and their three and a half year old girl, Miss Rae Ann, have made 2241 Hawthorne their new home. They are from Hillman and Rogers City, Michigan. Mr. Buchler works for the Standard Oil Station at Ten Mile and Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreuter and their son Stephen of 22789 Lilac, just completed a three thousand mile, three week vacation trip. First, they journeyed through eastern Canada, seeing Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, and the wonderful Ste Anne de Beaupre Shrine.

In the city of Quebec they took the "walking" tour, which was far better than the others. They managed to see far more of the "old" city, and were able to visit the shops. They saw the Plains of Abraham, and the famous Citadel. They also visited the Isle of Orleans and saw the wonderful L'Atre (The Hut), with its fabulous beauty.

They drove on to Maine, and stayed for three peaceful days near Jackman, Maine, at the Sky Lodge. It was surrounded by forest and lakes. From Sky Lodge, they will fly you into the forest and set you down on the shores of lakes, with fish galore. You can stay as long as you wish.

They returned by way of the American side, crossing back into Canada to re-visit the Guild Lodge, at Scarborough, Ontario, which they had enjoyed so much going down. The Lodge is operated by the Arts and Crafts Guild of the Province of Ontario, and is well worth the extra time.

Their trip took two weeks; on the return to Farmington, they stayed one night, then picked up their Camper and left for Algonquin Lake just thirty miles from Traverse City, for a rendezvous with Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaVoie, of Farmington, at a State Forest Camp site. They were exceptionally fortunate, and got the adjoining site when they arrived there. They enjoyed their final week, swimming, water skiing, and fishing.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terry of 25435 Brookview, Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Perry Marie to Lyndea E. Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Oglesby of Flint, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Farmington High School. A September 11 wedding has been planned on the campus of Michigan Christian College where both have been attending.

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