

today's hot line

Vol. 83, No. 55 28 Pages, 3 Sections

what's inside

Freeway Relief

Relief is coming for the traffic hazards at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake caused by backup of cars coming off I-696. The federal government will finance construction, and Oakland county will begin acquiring right-of-way this year.

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Can Have Parks

The Farmington Township board should have little difficulty finding \$20,000 needed for a \$100,000 state recreation grant, believes Daniels Den, especially when it was able to find \$300,000 in its operating budgets over a few years to build a new township hall. Today's column discusses the stand being taken by two trustees on the application for park funds.

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Historic Meeting

The home of Livonia's Historical Society is called Quaker Acres because it was originally a Friends' Meetinghouse. Now, after more than a century, it's to be used for that purpose again. You can read about it in our Church Section.

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For The Home

If you're the type who likes to "cut up" and "do it yourself," today's Home Section carpeting story has been written just for you. Perhaps you've been thinking about new cabinets, a new kitchen, or maybe a whole new house. For hints on how to approach any of these, don't miss this exciting section.

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FOR MEMORIAL DAY -- Among the military dignitaries appearing in Farmington for the Memorial Day observance will be Lt. Col. Adrian E. Powell, USAF, and Lt. Col. George Whitman, USAF. Shown from left discussing parade details are: Colonel Powell, Wilfred Puranen, parade chairman, and Colonel Whitman. (Event photo)

How Were Recall Targets Picked?

By MARTHA MAHAN
What bothers Trustee Ronald W. Emmitt about the move to recall four Farmington Board of Education members is that the recall group "feels it has the ability to judge who should be retained on the board when all seven members voted the same" on the controversial sex education program which sparked the recall drive.

"If they want to try to recall me, that's fine, and it's a prerogative the committee has," said Emmitt who joined his six fellow board members in approving a sex education curriculum. "But it would be a loss to the community to take out the others. They have been diligent and dedicated, and I wouldn't know how you could improve on them."

BESIDES EMMITT, recall petitions are being circulated against trustees Gary L.

Lichtman, Richard H. Peters and Aldo Vagnozzi.

Dr. Donald J. Kenney, University of Detroit chemistry professor and chairman of the recall group, said Board President John M. Washburn III would have been included except that his term expires this June.

The two trustees spared from the recall effort, Mrs. Kathryn Stirling and Kenneth F. Perrin, were out of town and unavailable for comment. So were Washburn and Lichtman. Peters said he would prefer to withhold any comment at this time.

Vagnozzi said that while he was "happy to see some board members spared, turning out-to-behind the scene I see MOTOREDE and the John Birch Society using a political tool."

"I question whether that particular group is really that much concerned about the program or is using it as

an excuse for trying to recall board members who have shown independence and that they are not rubber stamps for a small minority in the community," Vagnozzi went on.

"It appears to me to be more a political maneuver by the John Birch Society, unfortunately, trying to take in some people who have legitimate concerns."

"While I certainly defend the group's right to use its recall rights, it is too bad their timing is such that, if successful, they will force the district to spend more money for a recall election than the whole Family Life Education program would cost at this point."

VAGNOZZI SAID he would continue on Page 5A

Pat Nowak Eyes National JC Top Job

Pat Nowak, 32, of Farmington, announced his candidacy Tuesday night for president of the U.S. Jaycees.

Nowak, now a national Jaycee vice president, made the announcement in Detroit at a meeting of District 22 Jaycees.

If successful, Nowak will become the second Michigan Jaycee within three years to be elected national president of the service organization for young men ages 20-35. Wendell Smith, then of Plymouth, was selected national president two years ago.

BETWEEN now and the national convention in June, Nowak will be touring 10 states attempting to gain key votes.

The Jaycee bylaws allow a candidate to campaign in five states, but Nowak's current position of national JC vice president gives him an additional five states to tour.

The five states he is assigned to as vice president are Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Missouri and South Dakota. Nowak was named one of 10 vice-presidents at last year's convention in St. Louis, Mo. and is responsible for coordinating Jaycee programming in his district.

He is also member of the 19-member executive committee, the governing body of the U.S. Jaycees.

After joining the Farmington Area Jaycees in 1962, Nowak was elected local president in 1965-66. During his tenure, the Farmington chapter won the C.W. ("Bill") Otto award which is given each year to the outstanding chapter in the state.

He also served as JC director in charge of Americanism and governmental affairs, and his portfolio was named best in the nation.

IN 1966-67, Nowak served as state R&R chairman and was named one of the five outstanding R&R chairmen in the nation. Three years later, Nowak was elected president of the Michigan Jaycees.

THE NATIONAL convention will be held June 14-17 in Portland, Ore., and is conducted similar to the national nominating conventions for U.S. president.

"The campaign for JC president ranks in charisma with the national conventions for U.S. president," says Nowak.

A change in this year's convention results from an effort Nowak started four years ago. The JCs, as do the Republicans and Democrats, vote on the unit rule with each state casting its entire bloc of votes for a single candidate.

But in Portland, each delegate's vote will be counted individually with the candidate earning the most total votes winning.

Nowak hopes the change the JCs adopted will also be

on dollars to JCs to implement programs in pollution control and human improvement. "But you can't implement major changes unless the organization is responsive to change."

Another major change expected during the June convention is approval of lowering the age to join the Jaycees from 21 to 18.

Six candidates have announced so far for national JC president. If elected to the one-year term, Nowak would take a leave of absence from work and move his family to the Jaycee White House in Tulsa, Okla.

HE SEES his chief involvement, if elected national president, as urging local chapters to become relevancy-oriented to begin some of the program that foundations and government has shown confidence in the JCs to implement.

"This would stimulate involvement by youth in the JCs and would take comments made at cocktail hours about social concern and get them out on the street."

Nowak, of 22966 Mayfield, Farmington, has lived in Farmington since 1952 when he was a sophomore in high school. An important part of his campaign will begin in Farmington soon with a fundraising dinner in the Huron Valley Hunting and Fishing Club.

OUTSIDE THE Jaycees, Nowak heads up one of Connecticut Mutual's oldest and largest agencies as general agent in Detroit.

He was appointed general agent after having built a \$10 million life insurance sales organization from scratch in five short years for another company.

Nowak has served on several Farmington committees, ranging from mental health to the City of Farmington assessment board of review.



PAT NOWAK

considered by the political parties. "The Jaycees must encourage responsiveness of its members to facilitate change. To respond, members should know their individual votes count. If change is believed possible, individuals will respond."

An alumnus of Marquette University, Nowak and wife Deedee have three sons.

NOWAK SAID a number of major foundations in the nation are now giving millions

Film Artists To Tell Skills

A program on the art of film-making by two professionals will be held Friday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center as the final event in the "New Frontiers in the Arts" series sponsored by the Farmington Community Arts Council.

Entitled "Run 4," the program will feature John C. Carlisle and John W. Gartley, two independent film makers.

By using their own 16 mm film, "Run 4," they encourage the audience to participate in the processes of shooting, editing, and sound track production.

The presentation should be of special interest to Farmington residents because a large portion of "Run 4" was filmed at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

CARLISLE AND Gartley will give suggestions for the amateur film maker to edit and provide sound tracks for his films.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and may be obtained at the Farmington Community Center or from Mrs. Marlow Belanger of the ARTS Council.

Carlisle received his bachelor and master degrees from Southern Illinois University and master of arts from WSU. He has been an assistant dean and assistant director for cultural affairs and community services division for OCC. He presently is a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan and recently established Interphase I Productions, an interdisciplinary, intermedia production company.

Gartley received his bachelor of arts degree from West Virginia and taught extensively in that state. He helped develop educational television as a Peace Corps member in Ethiopia. He now is a teaching fellow at U-M and is a consultant to Ethiopian TV on the national testing program.



FILM ARTISTS--John C. Carlisle (left) and John Gartley will discuss the art of film-making on April 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center. Entitled "Run 4," the pro-

gram is the final in the series of "New Frontiers in the Arts" sponsored by the Farmington Community Arts Council.



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