

Book talks are planned

A new adult "great books" discussion group will begin on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Farmington Hills library.

Strand earns chance to see golf's home

Harry S. Strand, 22430 Dohany Drive, Farmington Hills, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the San Marino Golf Course.

ing Human." Readings will include selections by modern and contemporary authors such as Joseph Conrad, Lionel Trilling, Anton Chekhov, Graham Green and Flannery O'Connor.

Several sets of books will be available in the library. However, participants are urged to purchase their own set. The price is \$12. Each set consists of approximately 16 selections and a study guide.

The books will be available for purchase in September at the Farmington Hills Library.

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Greeting the morning on the golf course is San Marino greenkeeper Joe Mitchell. Instead of curing the slice in his swing, Mitchell is concentrating on cutting the greens. (Staff photo by Harry Mauths)

SECTION 0012
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR
RE-ROOFING OF THE EXISTING NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Board of Education
Novi Community Schools
25575 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48060

1 PROJECT
a The work in this advertisement will include adding insulation and new roofing to the existing Novi High School located at 25549 Taft Road, Novi. Separate roofing proposals are being requested for roofing system No. 1 and roofing system No. 2.

2 ARCHITECT
a Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects
23229 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48034
Telephone: (313) 478-0430

3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
a Proposal No. 31 - Roofing System No. 1
Proposal No. 32 - Roofing System No. 2
(This is an alternate system to roofing System No. 1)

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
a Proposals will be received at the Board of Education office, located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, telephone (313) 345-5128, until the following time:
7:30 P.M. Local time
August 25, 1977

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architects office after August 8, 1977.
b Deposit: None required

6 LOCATION OF PLANS
a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following location:
1. Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects
2. Dodge Report Plan Room, Detroit
3. Builders Exchange Plan Room, Detroit

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond, made payable to the Board of Education, Novi Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Novi Community Schools
SHARON PELOCHAT, Secretary

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Why grass is greener on the velvet courses

Do summer time chores have you wishing you'll never lay eyes on another lawn, again?

Consider the case of the greenkeeper at Farmington's San Marino Golf course. Every day, four greenkeepers water, cut and roll the velvet smooth grass that allows patrons to play nine holes of golf during the afternoon.

That treatment makes the greens "as smooth as the top of a pool table," according to the course's pro-manager Al Marmion. Keeping the much used grass that green takes the four men more than 100 hours a week of work, the bent grass that the course prefers.

"It's shorter, tighter and it has smaller leaves," Marmion said of his favorite brand of lawn. "It has to be kept up more but it's as smooth as a carpet."

Bent grass requires more work than the harder variety that make up subdivision lawns.

ITS DELICACY requires greenkeepers to fertilize the course every two weeks using the Scots program. This maneuver allows it to withstand the heavy traffic of golf cleats but it poses another problem for greenkeepers. Frequent fertilizing can burn up the lawn and bent grass has a tendency to turn brown. Daily watering helps to keep the grass green.

Keepers change the position of the

course's nine holes, daily to keep the grass around the edges from turning brown.

In spite of their work, the greens can become torn up if golfers drag their cleated feet.

"You can tap the green back down with a putter," Marmion suggested as a remedy for torn greens.

After taking care of the golf course lawn, Marmion has learned how to deal with his own plot of grass at home.

"I have a lawn service come in and do my lawn," he confided.

OCC board fills in for ailing president

Oakland Community College Board of Trustees has appointed Derek Nunney vice president for academic affairs and W.H. Nikkel vice president for business and financial affairs.

They will assume responsibility for their respective areas during the absence of college president Dr. Joseph E. Hill. Hill suffered a heart attack and stroke Aug. 5.

Nunney and Nikkel will relay information normally given to the president to Gordon Hemerson, chairman of the board and Lila Johnson, vice chairman of the board.

Administrator appointed

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an emphasis on reading from Oakland University, and holds an educational specialist certificate from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Ankele is pleased that her appointment expands the ranks of women administrators in Farmington. However, she hopes that her sex wasn't a big factor in the decision. Recently, school districts have come under considerable pressure to assure their compliance with a federal law, known as Title IX, which forbids school districts which receive federal money from discrimination on the basis of sex.

"They've taken a step to involve

women, but I certainly would hope that the qualifications were more important than the sex," she says.

"It's still a man's world, and we still have to compete on an equal basis."

Her teaching experience is another asset, she believes.

"I know how teachers feel, and you have to keep that perspective as a supervisor," she says.

Mrs. Ankele, husband William and children are West Bloomfield residents in the Farmington School District. Her four children, ranging in age from 24 to 13, have attended Farmington schools.

Bunny stays in shape

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thiasm. "I like teaching and I really love kids. I like to see them enjoying the class and I get lots of compliments and encouragement from the parents."

Miss Mifsud did not get into gymnastics until college. In fact, she was not involved in any sports at Mercy or Franklin High Schools. "Gymnastics weren't offered," she said. She thinks they should be offered in all high schools.

"Gymnastics are a great sport for women," she said. "A woman gymnast can still keep her femininity and grace."

Miss Mifsud almost did not get into gymnastics at all. She was born with a dislocated hip which made one leg shorter than the other. The condition wasn't discovered until she was 1 year old, and she didn't even walk until she was nearly 4. She wore a leg brace for several years and special shoes until she was 13.

Miss Mifsud says she is not a women's libber, but neither does she have any immediate plans to get married.

"I have to know who I am and where I'm headed first," she said. "I

am myself. I don't like labels or categories."

BESIDES FINDING a love for gymnastics at Schoolcraft, Miss Mifsud found she has a gift for languages. She received As and Bs in a French honors course.

Miss Mifsud's skill in gymnastics undoubtedly helped her in the two-week bunny-training course. Things like the "Bunny Dip" (used in serving drinks) and the "Bunny Perch" (bunnies are only allowed to perch on the backs of chairs) require agility.

Playboy Bunnies can't be dumb you-know-whats either, Miss Mifsud says. Besides being judged on dipping and perching, they are graded on a two-hour, 450-question examination.

They also have to be smart enough to use skill and tact in outwitting customers who try to tweak the bunnies' tails. The five-foot two, size three Miss Mifsud usually calls on a very tall and husky cohort.

Right now, she has another problem. She recently took up tennis, "another good sport for women," but can't find a place to fit it into her busy schedule.

With work, school and teaching, you might say she is one bunny who keeps hopping.

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