

Survey results

Residents favor Woodward rapid transport

Slightly more than half of south Oakland County residents surveyed recently by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy's office favor a proposed Woodward Avenue subway-surface light rail line to Ten Mile Road.

The Republican county executive last week released the results of a \$6,000 survey conducted by Market Opinion Research. Five hundred county residents, 320 from south Oakland, were interviewed by phone last month.

While 51 percent of south county residents and 37 percent from the north (north of South Boulevard-Square Lake Road) favor the modern trolley line as proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), 73 percent of all those surveyed oppose increased taxes to operate it.

THE SUBWAY engineering money is stalled in the Michigan Legislature by suburban and outstate opponents. SEM-



TA is proposing the light rail run underground from downtown Detroit to McNichols (Six Mile) Road and on surface to Ten Mile.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim late

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— County Executive Daniel T. Murphy

last week appointed eight representatives to a committee to seek a compromise on the impasse. His appointments included five Democrats — Thomas Brown of Westland, Edward Mahalak

of Romulus, Morris Hood Jr. of Detroit, William D. Ryan of Detroit and Gary Vankot of Royal Oak, and three Republicans — Jack Kirksey of Livonia, J. Michael Busch of Saginaw and David Campbell of Clawson.

Ex officio (non-voting) members of the committee will include Gov. William G. Milliken, Crim, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, state public transportation chief James Kellogg and a SEMTA representative yet to be selected.

MURPHY, in a prepared statement, noted that "a majority (52 percent of those surveyed) continue to oppose a Detroit based subway."

Murphy contended "very little — if any — of the opposition can be attributed to an anti-Detroit bias or any other emotional reaction."

The opposition, however, diminished in reaction to extending the light rail line into south Oakland County.

SEMTA allows transfers in Detroit—for some

SEMTA passengers can now transfer between SEMTA buses within the city of Detroit to reach the West Grand Boulevard and Wayne State areas.

The new policy adopted by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority took effect earlier this month. Transfers between SEMTA and Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT) buses are still prohibited.

Passengers on downtown Detroit bound buses (other than the Woodward route) who wish to reach the Grand Blvd. or Wayne areas should obtain a transfer from their driver.

Passengers should board any SEMTA bus numbered between 400 and 495 in front of the Coffee Cup restaurant on Woodward between Congress and Fort.

Passengers can only leave the buses at Woodward and Warren, Woodward and Kirby or Woodward and Baltimore.

For the return trip, passengers must flag any SEMTA bus numbered between 400 and 495 at Woodward and Milwaukee, Woodward and Kirby or Woodward and Putnam. They can obtain a transfer on those buses for suburban bound routes leaving downtown.

Some bacteria know the right way to go

It's been confirmed. Lowly bacteria have a sense of direction, just like the birds and bees.

Various bacteria found in the southern hemisphere in muddy sediments under both fresh and salt water near Christchurch, New Zealand, and Hobart, Australia, swim in a southerly direction using the earth's magnetic field for orientation.

This is the first time south-swimming bacteria have been reported. Bacteria that always head north were discovered in the Northern Hemisphere in 1975.

A team of scientists has verified that like their counter parts in the Northern

that may also have far-reaching implications in fields such as biology, physics and medicine."

In the Southern Hemisphere, swimming south also means swimming "down."

AT THE LATITUDE of Christchurch, for instance, the vertical component of the earth's magnetic field is larger than the horizontal.

Since the bacteria in the water are too small to distinguish up from down based on gravity, their built-in compasses steer them southward but, more important, downward to their preferred habitats. Similarly, in the Northern Hemisphere swimming north

A team of scientists has verified that like their counterparts in the Northern Hemisphere, the bacteria down under contain tiny bits of magnetite.

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