

memory lane

Memories, memories... have we got the memories. And we'd like to share them with you. Using local newspaper files, we're dishing up generous slices of life in the Farmington community from 40, 30, 20 and 10 years ago.

MAY 4, 1944 — "THE RAINS CAME Wednesday night, and with the rain came a good old thunder and lightning storm too," noted an item in the Around the Block column. "However, no one will object to the little storm — not after the perfectly wonderful weather the past weekend. Um-um — 'dat was sumpin.'"

ANOTHER AROUND the Block item noted, "Baseball is once again the main topic of conversation. In the street car or bus, among the men at the club, the kids down the block, or with the gang at the drug store, not matter if it is the major league, or the high school squad — it's still baseball, and a favorite with all America."

WOLF'S POULTRY Farm, located at 30511 Eight Mile Road, advertised "fancy milk fed" broilers and fryers at 41 cents a pound. "Our mechanical plucker assures rapid dressing as you wait," the advertisement said.

"CROSS EYES straightened in one office visit — safely, permanently. No cutting of muscles or cords," read an advertisement for The Mary Rakestraw League for Cross Eye Correction, located in the Community National Bank Building in Pontiac.

CLASSIFIED: For sale — Anker Holt cream separator No. 5, floor model, \$35. Also Chester White pig and shoats. 32255 W. 12 Mile Road. Phone 722-W.

MAY 6, 1954 — **RELIEF FROM** the dusty conditions around Farmington's Ten Mile School is in sight, according

to Leo Belknap, Oakland County Road commissioner. According to Belknap, plans call for the paving of 10 Mile Road from Orchard Lake Road to Farmington Road. Belknap said he hoped the project would be completed before the start of the 1954-55 school year.

CLASSIFIED: "HORSE MANURE, \$1 a yard. 35898 LaMar Farm. 1935-W." Another classified: "LOST — SATURDAY night, blue hillfold with attached key, contained small sum of money, needed badly by working widow, reward. Phone Farm. 1179-J."

SOUTHPAW WAYNE Dryden pitched a three-bitter to help Farmington High's baseball squad beat Wall Lake, 7-0, in a game played April 30. Dryden, who didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning, struck out eight and walked one.

SHORT ITEM: "Little Miss Robin Lee Newsom of 28996 Independence celebrated her first birthday April 30. She received many gifts from friends and relatives. She started walking alone on her first birthday."

ROUND STEAKS were advertised at 69 cents a pound at Farmington Meats, 33419 Grand River. Also advertised: Maxwell House Coffee for \$1.09 a pound.

THE POLIO VACCINE Test Program was started in the Farmington area recently with 127 grade school students from the Clarenceville School District among the first to receive the shots.

MAY 7, 1964 — **FARMINGTON'S CITY** Council approved a plan by the Downtown Center Corporation to operate amusement park rides for young children in the parking lot in connection with a promotion May 19-

24. Councilmen stressed no adult rides or games of chance would be allowed.

SHORT ITEM: "You'll never see 60 by looking for it on your speedometer." Another short item: "It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do little."

RICHARD BAYER was all smiles after carding a hole in one at the Farmington Country Club during a practice round with Farmington High's golf team. Bayer, a sophomore at Farmington, got his ace on Farmington CC's 120-yard No. 12 hole.

FARMINGTON'S BOARD of Education authorized the purchase of five new school bus chassis from O'Green Ford in Farmington at a total cost of \$14,220. A station wagon for use by special education personnel costing \$2,233.75 was also purchased by the board from O'Green Ford.

MAY 2, 1974 — **FARMINGTON HILLS** police arrested two local 18 years olds, both residents of the city, in connection with a fight April 29 that attracted more than 150 persons and resulted in the hospitalization of an area 16 year old. Police said both men were arrested following a fight that started in the Mid-Nine Market, Nine Mile and Middlebelt roads. Police said they broke up the fight, but it started again in the rear of William Grace Elementary School on Silwassee. Most of the 150-to-200 persons dispersed when police arrived.

LOHI DEAMUD was chosen Americanism Queen by the Farmington VFW for 1974. She was crowned at a recent ceremony by outgoing queen Janis Omedean.

ROBERT N. HOLKO, Farmington Hills' Police Chief, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Mercy College in Detroit.

Asthma is topic of cable program

If you want to ask medical experts about asthma and allergies, your chance will come when a four-hour national health series airs on local cable TV from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday on channel 8.

The four-hour special, "Asthma/Allergy Update '84," in honor of the first National Asthma and Allergy Week (May 8-12), is produced by Lifetime, the national health channel.

The special program is designed to inform viewers how to recognize the risk factors and symptoms of asthma and allergic diseases, the warning signs of an asthmatic attack, the best care for chronic asthma and the underlying mechanisms of allergic reactions.

What's unique about the program, however, is that it allows viewers to ask national and local medical experts

questions about asthma and allergies while watching the program, said Dr. Allen Soein, a Farmington Hills allergist.

Six local physicians, members of the Michigan Allergy Society and Michigan Chapter of the Asthma Foundation, will have a local phone number, 474-5598, that viewers can call with questions.

The program also will provide stories of patients and their families, as well as information on new research and advances in treatments. Physicians who will be answering local viewers' questions during the program are Soein, Dr. Malik Mirza, Dr. Lawrence Pasik, Dr. Katherine Maurer, Dr. Michael Factor and Dr. William Paris.

Viewers may also call 1-800-828-LIFE, the national toll-free telephone number provided during the program.

Office fears stilled

Continued from Page 1

ern up of the property as residential would serve as a buffer zone between the subdivision and one side of the parking lot, Newman said.

Although Newman told residents and council the developers planned to make the office building "a comfortable neighbor" with landscaping to buffer the complex from the residents' homes, the promises did little to ease concern over the potential spread of commercialism into residential areas.

"All of the lovely promises are not

binding," said Councilwoman Joan Dudley.

Subdivision residents, members of the Franklin Forest and Fairway (homeowners) Association, made their opposition to the proposed rezoning clear through letters and phone calls to city hall.

Most homeowners said they simply did not want to live so close to an office and parking lot.

One resident complained she would "be living in a fishbowl" because the rear of her house, which would face the office building, is all windows.

Man's thumb saved

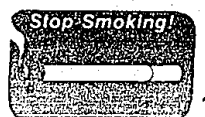
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"There's less trauma to the tissue if the cut is clean and not jagged," explained Zachary, a resident of the Hunter's ridge subdivision. "The vessels, tendons, nerves and soft tissue

aren't as severely injured when the cut is clean."

Moore, who was listed in good condition, should have a functional thumb, according to Zachary. "But nothing's ever 100 percent after an amputation," he added.

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