

West Side Transit Route Takes A Turn

A regional rapid transit line in the Schoolcraft Rd. corridor has been dropped by planners for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Instead, a SEMCOG staff report suggests the line go from downtown Detroit, over the Grand River corridor and then northward toward Northland Shopping Center.

The change was revealed last week in a staff report to the SEMCOG general assembly. The plan text carried no comment about the change indicated on an accompanying map.

Public transportation is under the wing of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). In an agreed-upon division of labor, SEMCOG does generalized regional planning, including the rough "corridors" for transportation lines, and SEMTA is responsible for exact routes, type of technology, building and operating.

In addition, SEMCOG appoints nine of SEMTA's 12 board members, the other three being selected by the governor.

Earlier studies by TALUS (Transportation and Land Use Study) had indicated need by 1990 for a transit line to be built westward from Detroit in the Schoolcraft Rd. corridor.

Early stages would reach Redford Township and Livonia, and post-1990 construction would be to Plymouth.

The TALUS project has been absorbed by SEMCOG's planning division.

SEMOG's acting director, James Trainor, could give no details on reasons for the change except to say that it was indicated by travel and population projections.

Trainor said the revised plan calls for no new freeways in Detroit, although city planners are eager to build one last link in the central city. He said any more freeways would cause too much neighborhood and business upheaval.

Instead, planners are recommending the upgrading of existing roads in the central city. Suburban freeway plans would continue as projected in the past.

During the winter are Gladys Becker of Franklin, Alice Corin of Plymouth, Helen Hench of Livonia, Douglas Whitehouse of Lathrup Village, Kathleen LaPorte of Plymouth, Carol Moore of Lathrup Village, and Craig O'Sullivan.

OCC Lists Its All-A Students

Nearly 90 local students were honored at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington for receiving a 4.0 or all "A" average during either the fall or winter semesters.

"It is always a pleasure to recognize perfection and the classroom performance of these honor students deserves special attention," Dean of Students Don Nichols said.

FARMINGTON students receiving perfect grades during the fall are Craig Anderson, John Bagnasco, Ann Barbour, Daniel Beale, Richard Bratton Jr., Timothy Cahill, Karl Chen, Florence Dennis, Linda Haug, Alice Hudon, Lynn Kestner, Dorel Krause, Sigrid Landeust, Marcy Leeds, David Mills, Manfred Ostermeier, Janis Walker, Joan Walker and Jill Werschin.

Students from Farmington receiving perfect grades in the winter are Ruth Burns, Jane Dunbar, Lois Economou, Margaret Furnier, Nancy Knowlton, Nancy Kourjian, Leona McFadden, David Mills, Marcia Norwalk, Kathryn Rathbun, Margaret Skinner, Kelley Stinebarger, Pearl Sykes, Donald Wareham, Timothy Audette, John Bagnasco, Daniel Beale, Catherine Bennett and Bruce Bird.

Also from Farmington are Richard Bratton Jr., Wendy Brunstein, Rodolfo Bruni, Teri Davis, Marcy Leeds, William Miller, Francis Montour, John Neiman, Bruce O'Neill, Timothy Romps, Michael Salssten, Martha Scholtsberg, Harold Sider, Richard Tucker, Janis Walker, and Jill Werschin.

SOUTHFIELD students getting perfect grades in the fall are Charles Dominick, Merlin Johnson, Karen Kaptor, James Kelly, Barbara Nuckolls, Arthur Roffey, Susan Stern, and Debra Stoggs.

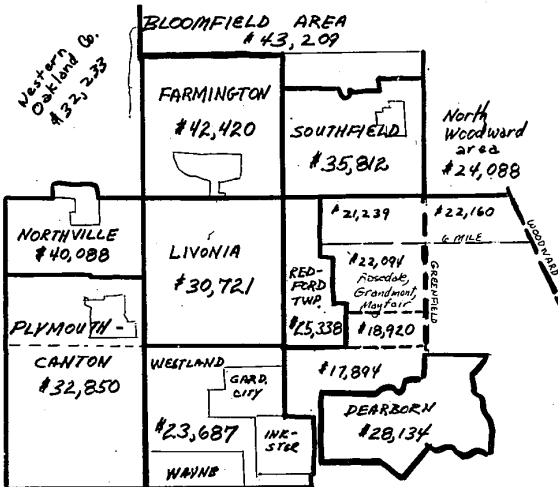
For the winter term: Gail Bokor, Ann Dunn, Pauline Erickson, Denise Masecar, M. McKenna, Donna West, Richard Anderson, Rebecca Carps, Margaret Connors, Mario Cote, Denise Deo, David Hay, Merlin Johnson, Randolph Koploy, Robert Larsen and Barbara Nuckolls.

OTHER LOCAL students to get perfect averages in the fall

Senior citizens and retirees will be able to get free checking accounts at Livonia National Bank. Ordinarily, LNB charges 12 cents per check when the balance in the accounts falls below \$99. Eligible are persons over age 65.

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Patterns of Housing

The pattern of housing prices in the western metropolitan area shows that generally they rise from east to west and from south to north.

Prices on the accompanying map are the average house sale price in each area for the month of May 1972.

The list was compiled by United Northwestern Realty Assn. Western Wayne - Oakland Board of Realtors, which recorded sale of 3,235 properties in May for an all-time record. The May figure was a 21 per cent increase over the same month in 1971.

The total dollar sales, however, declined slightly to \$33.25 million from the \$34 million in May of the prior year.

To some extent, the price pattern reflects the newness of homes since the metropolitan area's growth has spread westward. Part of the reason, too, is planners and builders' decisions to build higher-priced houses in the northern area, where land tends to become more hilly.

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MSU Offers Weed Control Bulletin

EAST LANSING
Do you have chickweed or morning glory or crabgrass or quackgrass, or a combination of these and possibly others in your landscape? Or do you have "weeds"?
According to William Meggitt, Michigan State University crop and soil scientist, if you know your specific weed problem you're in a much better position to control it.
"Specific herbicides are usually more effective on certain weeds than they are on others," explains Meggitt. "In addition, many herbicides are noted for their control on a certain group of weeds such as 'broadleaves' or 'grasses'."
The three most common classifications of weeds include:
Broadleaves: weeds such as plantain, knotweed, chickweed, morning glory, and dandelion.
Annual grasses: including bluegrass, crabgrass, foxtail, and barnyard grasses.
Perennial weeds: plants such as bentgrass, timothy, nutgrass and quackgrass.
The Michigan State University Extension Bulletin, E-653, "Lawn Weed Control" offers information on developing a weed control program for your specific weed problem. Single copies are free from county Cooperative Extension Service offices or by writing to: MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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427-1155

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near Middlebelt
GA 2-2210

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