

William Revelli takes baton for Community Band concert

Dr. William D. Revelli, director emeritus of University of Michigan Bands, will conduct the Farmington Community Band in concert, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in Harrison High School's auditorium.

The school is located at 29995 12 Mile Rd. The concert is the second in a series which brings distinguished musicians to the area, sponsored by the Farmington Community Band.

"Dr. Revelli is not only a band conductor par excellence, he is a man of discipline and good humor," said Katie Lipski, spokesman for the band.

"He expects 150 percent from band members in everything they do," she said.

Paul Barber, conductor and founder of the Farmington Community Band, played under Dr. Revelli at U-M and lives today by the principles taught him by his mentor.

Dr. Revelli came to the university in

1935. He developed a marching band considered unique throughout the world. Under his leadership, that band was first to develop a half-time show from an original manuscript score.

The marching band's quick-step was another Revelli first.

For U-M, Band Day, Bandorama,Varsity Night, a Rose Bowl performance, recordings of the marching band, are all firsts under Revelli's baton and leadership.

WHILE DIRECTOR of Bands at U-M, Dr. Revelli, under the auspices of the Presidential International Cultural Exchange Program, took the school's Symphony Band to nine countries. This tour concluded with a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

He has been awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Chicago Musical College, Oklahoma City University, Western State College of Colorado, Temple University and Eastern Michi-

gan University.

He is holder of the Faculty Award for Distinguished Achievement from U-M, and won U-M's School of Music Alumni Society Citation last year.

His colleagues have recognized and honored the musicians talents and abilities.

His is founder and Honorary Life President of the College Band Directors National Association. He is past president of the American Bandmasters Association, and the first conductor to be elected to the Academy of Wind and Percussion Arts.

Dr. Revelli was recipient of the First Distinguished Achievement Award presented by Kappa Kappa Psi, the National Honorary Band Fraternity.

Further, he has been the musical director of International Band Festival in Vienna, Austria, in the years 1972-76.

He was also guest conductor and lecturer for the Israel Band and Wind En-

semble Federation in the summer of 1977.

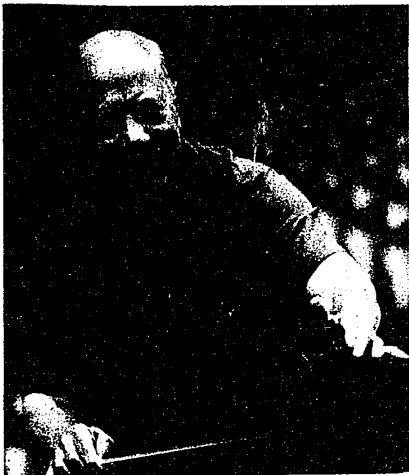
TICKETS for the Mid-Winter Concert are available by mail, by writing to Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation, 31555 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills 48018.

General admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors, or \$5 for a family.

The concert is followed by the band's "All Sports & Variety Show," a biennial fund-raiser, set for the evening of Feb. 25. This is the third show staged by the band which brings show acts as well as exhibitions by such as boxers, gymnasts, wrestlers and unicyclists.

The series concludes on Sunday, April 27, with the traditional spring concert which honors handicapped and seniors in the area.

Dr. John Mohler, professor of clarinet at U-M, will be the guest performer.



Dr. William D. Revelli, director emeritus of University of Michigan's "Transcontinental Michigan Marching Band," which racked up a host of firsts, comes to Farmington Hills' Harrison High School to conduct the Farmington Community Band in concert Jan. 20.

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Safe Energy Coalition

Petitions ask halt on Michigan's pro-nuclear policies

By LORAIN McCLISH

Members of the Safe Energy Coalition (SECO) are out in supermarkets this month asking for signatures on petitions in protest of Michigan's pro-nuclear policies. They're convinced it will be an easy campaign.

"We collected 4,000 signatures in two months time on our last petitions asking our representatives to hold the line on building more nuclear plants here," said Mary Johnston, a Farmington Hills resident and media representative for SECO.

"And we did that without any big concerted effort."

Ms. Johnston said that 80 percent of the signatures are expected to come from women.

"That's why we solicit in supermarkets," she said.

"Women not only sign readily, but more often than not they will thank me for doing what I'm doing. Maybe that's to be expected. Women are the nurturers of our race."

The opinion petitions in circulation now, to be forwarded to Attorney General Frank Kelley at the end of the month, asks for an enforcement of the Nuclear Waste Ban Law, passed in 1978.

It further asks for a halt on the storage of high level wastes in Michigan's nuclear power plants, and for a halt of the exploration in Michigan's salt beds for high level waste disposal.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with this effort, Ms. Johnston will be representing SECO in hearings on the Proposal for a Nuclear Power Moratorium. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint; and Sen. Doug Ross, D-Oak Park.

The moratorium bills propose a five-year halt on any new construction of nuclear power plants in the state while developing a regulatory scheme for future nuclear power development and a mechanism for investigating the safety of existing plants.

SECO is a non-partisan organization, comprised of residents throughout the metropolitan area. The group's aim is the development of safe, economical, renewable and environmentally responsible sources of energy.

Members work toward this end through public awareness, mass action and political avenues.

One of the major goals is the development of a speakers bureau.

"We're not speakers, but we do have a mass of materials, slides, documentaries, movies, that can and should be shown to clubs and groups," Ms. Johnston said.

"WE HAD A referendum going some time ago to stop the construction of power plants in Michigan, but it never got on the ballot for lack of signatures. What it really was, was lack of public knowledge. We are convinced of that," she said.

That drive preceded the Three Mile Island incident.

"Our small group was the only anti-nuclear group in Detroit, and we had no capacity at all to handle all the calls for information after the trouble in Pennsylvania," Ms. Johnston said.

"We got a big increase in membership and we had to get a special phone number for the people who called wanting to know what happened there," she continued.

"Yet, we have a history of 20 years of this possibility existing," she said.

Moves by SECO after the Three Mile Island incident brought the phone number, 531-8943, for calls of information, as well as an office located on Wayne State University campus.

Twice monthly Thursday evening meetings continue to be held in Central Methodist Church at Woodward and Adams in Detroit.

A new chapter is in the formation stages by Oakland Ecology Alliance in Rochester. Persons interested in joining that group are invited to call Les or Debra Vicane, 652-6389.

Or, Ms. Johnston will take calls from those interested in forming a chapter in the county's southwest sector by calling her at 477-1670.

MS. JOHNSTON became interested in nuclear energy when she wrote a research paper on the subject while working for a degree at Oakland University in 1976.

"I went into the subject totally neutral," she said, "and wound up totally convinced of the danger involved. Not long after that, all that I had written for my paper was confirmed when Frank Huron's 'The Day We Almost Lost Detroit' was published."

The author has since become a member of SECO. "Even so," Ms. Johnston said, "I was frustrated about what one person could do to combat the danger. But one person can do a lot. Look at what (Dr.) Helen Caldicott did.

"She stopped all the nuclear tests in the South Pacific to protect Australia when she learned about the amount of radioactive fallout contained in one liter of water," she said.

"I got active when I learned that the amount of plutonium dispersed from the size of a tennis ball could give cancer to every living soul on earth."

"Plutonium is named after the God of Hell," she said. "And that is very appropriate."



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Mizrachi Women plan Sunday, Jan. 20 donor

The annual donor dinner of Batya Chapter of Mizrachi Women begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20 at Young Israel of Oak Woods.

Sarah Shane, the immediate past national president of Mizrachi Women, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Shane has journeyed to Israel several times to survey the network of childcare, social service and educational institutions operated by Mizrachi Women.

In October 1972 she was a member of a 20 woman task force which consulted with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Abba Eban, David Ben Gurion and

other top Israeli leaders of that time. The group surveyed social welfare needs in Israel.

Cantor Chaim Najman of Congregation Shaarey Zedek will offer Israeli, Yiddish and cantorial selection.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Zuroff.

Members of the dinner committee include Toby Albert, Fayta Burman, Marilyn Berris, Renee Dornmeyer, Malka Gordon and Margy Green, Renee Ginsberg, Nana Kapustin, Fayga Singerman, Bernice Torgow and Linda Zacks.