

## Winter Sports Complex

# Rouge Project Gets Boost

Development of a winter sports complex in Middle Rouge Parkway at a cost of \$350,000 has been placed high on the list of priorities by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in seeking a portion of the \$100 million recreation bond fund.

This project has been spoken of for some time, but it wasn't until last week's meeting that the commissioners approved the priorities list and sent to the State Department of Natural Resources for final approval.

The complex is to be devel-

oped in the portion of the parkway that lies mostly along the border of the City of Livonia and taken in the present hill used for novice skiers and bob sledders.

No cost estimate was attached to the proposal because the scope of the centers has not yet been determined. This will be done in a later meeting with state officials.

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SUN, SAND and beach await those who take the Observer Newspapers Hawaiian Tour that departs June 6 for 16 days.

## U-M Conductor At Clarenceville



GEORGE CAVENDER  
Guest Conductor

George Cavender, assistant conductor of bands at the University of Michigan, will be guest conductor when the Clarenceville High School Band presents its annual spring concert Wednesday, April 15. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Louis E. Schmidt auditorium in Clarenceville High School.

Cavender came to the University of Michigan, his alma mater, in 1952 in the capacity of assistant conductor of the symphony band and the marching band. He also is conductor of the concert and varsity bands. In addition, he is a member of the teaching staff of the School of Music.

He travels extensively throughout the nation each year as clinician, judge and conductor. He is one of the co-authors of the new "Band-O-Rama" series published by Samuel French, a new series of music, formations and ideas specifically for the marching band.

In addition, he assisted in the preparation of "The Daily Doozer," the first and only series of warm-up drills and exercises specifically written and scored for the marching band.

Cavender is a member of the College Band Directors National Association, was the first assistant conductor to be

elected to the American Bandmasters Association, is a member of the Michigan Education Association, is a member of the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association, a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, and a host of other musical societies.

At Clarenceville, he will lead the band in "Second Sunday," by Jager, "The Band," by Osser and "March of the Southerner" by Alexander. His invitation to conduct the Clarenceville band was extended by its director John Neztek.

## Free Party Tells Of Hawaiian Tour

A free travel party for Observer Newspapers readers will tell you about our 16-day Hawaiian tour to five islands in the sunny Pacific.

The party will be at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 36665 Plymouth Road, Livonia, on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. To reserve a place at the party, call 345-8442.

Travel tips will feature a color movie, guest speaker, travel tips, door prizes and refreshments.

YOU'LL BE TOLD all about the Hawaiian tour that leaves Saturday, June 6, from Metropolitan Airport and returns Sunday, June 21.

The fully-escorted tour will visit the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, and Molokai. Accommodations are in fine resort hotels. There will be sightseeing, special events, deluxe private transportation and guide service—among other things.

There's much to see: waving palm trees, silver beaches, mighty volcanoes, colorful tropical flowers, agile dancers.

There's much to do: parties, skin diving, canoeing, fishing for marlin, golfing, even hunting—and good old-fashioned sunning on the beach.

There's much to appreciate: the history of the islands discovered by Capt. Cook, native folklore, temperatures in the 70s and 80s.

To find out if this is for you, plan to attend the free travel party April 9.

## Appraisers Set Talk On Modules

Jerome C. Vaverek, operations manager of Franklin Buildings, a division of Franklin Corp., will address the Oakland County chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers at their regular meeting on April 2.

The meeting will be held April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. This program is open to all interested appraisers, realtor, mortgage brokers and assessors.

Vaverek, a native Detroit, received his degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit in 1952 and in 1963 obtained a master's degree in business administration from the same school. He was a project manager for Franklin's research and development division from 1968 until his appointment as operations manager in March of 1970.

Vaverek will speak on the development, manufacture and evaluation of modules that can be used in the construction of modular homes and other buildings.

BOND PROMOTERS—Heading the 1970 U.S. savings bond drive at General Motors' Detroit Diesel Engine Division in Redford are Richard S. Wagerson (left), general chairman, and Robert A. Gross, chairman. Gross, a Plymouth resident, said that in 1969 more than eight of 10 Detroit Diesel employees authorized payroll deductions for the purchase of Series E bonds.

## OU Lists 12 Grad Courses

Twelve graduate level courses, ranging from the study of pollution and principles of conservation to an examination of logical foundations of mathematics, will be offered during Oakland University's June 23-Aug. 11 summer school.

The programs are designed for regular OU students, teachers seeking advanced work or students enrolled at other institutions who may wish to take courses at OU as a guest basis over their summer vacations, states Lewis N. Fino, dean of the summer school.

Course offerings include five subjects in education and seven from English, math-

ematics, psychology and science. Applications and requests for the graduate school bulletin should be addressed to the office of graduate studies, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich.

Of special interest with the growing national recognition of the threats to our environment are courses 510 and 515, each entitled "environmental education." Sciences 510 will use the seven ponds area as the site for demonstrations and field studies investigating the ecology of modern man.

Science 515 will be given at Higgins Lake under the auspices of the state Department of Natural Resources and will be devoted to information and

methodology on land use, water resources and types of pollution.

Other graduate level courses are: English 418, "Shakespeare; Mathematics 415, "Foundations of mathematics;" Psychology 510, developmental psychology;" psychology 520, "tests and measurements."

Education courses are: Education 534, "language arts instruction in the elementary school;" Education 591, "ecology of the classroom;" Education 602, "philosophy of education;" education 611, "problems in elementary education;" and Education 633, "correction of reading disabilities."

Hours—9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 2:45 p.m. - Sun.

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