Praying for clear skies

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is not that formidable. "Anytime you
don't have money in the bank and there
are hard times this happens. Actually, I
think \$100,000 is great over 16 years,
"I'd like to avoid it but that's just
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Hyke said he intends to keep administrative costs as low as possible without affecting service.

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season like Rita Coolidge, Chuck Berry,
Nancy Wilson and Loretta Lynn, whose
autobiography "Coal Miner's Daughter" is a movie hit.
The idea is to "broaden the base of
support," said Hyke, who is encouraged
by the large number of requests already in for country singer Lynn's
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"We're trying to bring new audience, sint to the festival," he explained, adding that past seasons have been more "middle of the road.

"We haven't deserted the patrons who have made the place successful for 16 years, but we're bringing in new artists — and hopefully new audiences. Our feeling is that once we get them here they will return."

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Meadow Brook will still be heavy on classical works by symphony orches-tras. But Sunday concerts will feature "lighter" works this summer. "It's a chance for people to become familiar with what the orchestra sounds like," explained Hyee, who hosts WDET-FM's radio show "The Maestro."

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view them as an investment in the
future. We want to assure the fact that
there will be audiences for classical
concerts eventually," explained Hyke,
who believes the children's fare should
be entertaining, high quality and
"worthwhile."

to go in budget cuts is usually music."
Hyke won't guess whether the slow
economy will help or hurt Meadow
Brook Music Festival's 10-week season Brook Music Pestival's 10-week season this year. But one addition — the All-American picnic — is intended to make it easier for families to handle festival food prices.

"If people are traveling they'll spend more money close to home. But if they're cutting back, they will cut entertainment dollars," he said.
"We're operating on the idea that we will offer the best entertainment we can and hope people spend their entertainment dollars on us."

Student wins. music gift

Marianne LaVere of Farmington Hills is a winner of the 1980 Jessie Dill-man Music Scholarship presented by the department of music at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Dillman scholarships, each worth \$1,000, were awarded to six music and music education majors at Eastern and five incoming students planning to ma-jor in music or music education.

The scholarship was established by a bequest from the estate of Jessie Dillman, a lifelong Ypsilanti resident. She was a 1902 graduate of the Conservatory of Music operated by the Music Department of the Michigan State Normal School, now EMU.

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"worthwhile." "LIDS ARE exposed to enough popular music," he explained." "lithis the a hackground youngsters are supplied with in school is lacking. The first thing

Hills resident wins a producer's chair

Mark Kalt of 31973 Olde Franklin
Road, Farmington Hills, was one of the
winners in the recent Producer's Chair
contest sponsored by WJBK-TV2.
For his suggestion that the PM Mag-

Thursday, June 26: Artist Jean Rothenberg shows her work in acrylics, oils and collage in the one-woman show that runs through June 30 in Farming-ton Community Library on Liberty Street.

SILK FLOWERS

Thursday, June 26: The art of creating slik flowers taught in two-session workshop with Mary Foran runs 7:39-9:39 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Workshop for advanced students runs the same time beginning Thursday, July 10. Registration is necessary by calling the center, 477-8404.

CIRCUS WAGON

Friday and Saturday, June 27-28:
"Bobby the Magic Clown and His Circus Wagon," shows presented at 11:30, 4:30 and 7 pm. Friday and at 11:30 am., 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middle-belt. No charge. Youngsters are invited to come dressed in clown outfits to vie for prizes.

GARAGE SALE

Friday through Sunday, June 27-29: Garage sale, sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star 239 begins at 8 a.m. each morning at 33242 Meadowlark, Farm-ington. Address is east of Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile Road.

CEDAR POINT

Saturday, June 28: Bus will leave the Farmington Area YMCA at 6 a.m. for a trip to Cedar Point and return about midnight. Open to senior high school students only. Reservations taken by calling the Y, 553-4020.

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Sunday, June 29: The Men's Quartet training begins at 7 p.m. in American from Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Legion Post 31775 Grand River and

TEENS ACTIVITIES CENTER

Monday, June 30: Farmington Area Summer Activities Center opens this date, geared for 13-to-17-year-olds, in Shiawassee Recreation Center, on Shiawassee Recreation Center, on Shiawassee Road between Nine Mille and Orchard Lake Road. The drop-in center is open 4-6 p.m. weekdays, and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays are scheduled as field-trip days. All rules and regulations will be posted in the center along with variety of activities offered.

Monday, June 30: Day of golfing begins at 7 a.m. at Plum Hollow Golf Club, Nine Mile and Lahser, to benefit Providence Hospital. Tickets and information available by calling Providence Hospital Foundation offices, 424-3421.

AFRICAN SAFARI

Tuesday and Thursday, July 1 and 2: African Safari, program for all elementary school-aged children at 12a, am. Tuesday in Farmington Hills Community Library on 12 Mile Road and at 2 p.m. Thursday in Farmington Community Library on Liberty. No charge. Pre-registration is not necessary.

FREE MOVIE

Tuesday, July 1: Free movies spon-sored by Livonia Mall Merchants Asso-ciation continues at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the mall Cinema, Seven Mile and Middlebelt, through the summer.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

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community calendar

SINGLES ON WHEELS

Thursday, July 3: Singles on Wheels, roller skating party for singles only at 9:30 p.m. in Bonaventure, 24505 Halstead Road (near 10 Mile Road and Grand River). Admission of \$3.50 asked at the door.

BABYSITTING INSTRUCTION

MANYSITING INSTRUCTION
Monday, July 7: Babysitting instructions for all 11-to-15-year-olds runs 2-4
p.m. for four Mondays in Farmington
Hills Community Library. Those who
complete instructions will receive certification from American National Red
Cross. Registrations are necessary by
calling Laureen Bowman, 553-0300. No
charge.

BLACK WORK

Tuesday, July 8: One-session work-shop teaches the art of black work, a needlecraft popular in Elizabethan England, 1-3 pm. in Farmington Com-munity Center with instructors Kathy Fordie and Pat Dônaldson. This is the first time the craft will be taught in this area. Reservations are necessary by calling the center, 477-8404.

ORIENTAL FLOWER ARRANGING

Thursday, July 10: The art of arranging flowers in the Oriental manner taught in one-session two-hour workshop with Mary Bowman. Participants may register for class at 9:30 a.m., 1 or

WSU awards scholarships

The office of admissions at Wayne State University has awarded five Farmington area high school seniors four-year full tuition scholarships.

Recipients are John Johnston, a Har-rision High School graduate; Charlita Mangrum of North Farmington High; and three graduating seniors from Our Lady of Mercy — Marisa Abbo, Lisa Brancato and Mary Katkic.

This scholarship was awarded to over 400 students whose high school grade point average was above 3.6 and who had superior SAT-ACT scores.

The merit scholarship is in its ninth year and more than 1,600 students presently at WSU receive this award.

7:30 p.m. by calling the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404. Flowers are available for purchase in class or participants may bring their own.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Thursday, July 10. Free immuniza-tion clinic offers shots and boosters for all persons under 18 years of age in clinic sponsored by Oakland County. Health Division from 9 a.m. to noon in Shiawasse Recreation Center, 30415 Shiawasse. Appointments are not nec-essary.

FARMINGTON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE .

Thursday, July 10: Farmington Beautification Committee regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Farming-ton City Hall on Liberty Street. Open to all interested persons.

Firm appoints vice president

James P. Young has been elected vice president-regional manager for Michigan by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp.
Young brings to his new position several years' experience in sales and sales management.
He Joined MCIC in 1974 after being with International Harvester as a financial analysis, sales planing and product development before joining the Michigan sales force in 1978.

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Graduating with highest honors from the University of Hawaii in 1971, Young earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1974. He lives in Farmington Hills with his wife, Jill, and their children.

Boston College confers degrees

Michael H. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Morrow of Farmington Hills was awarded a bachelor of science de-gree at the 194th commencement of Boston College. A 1976 graduate of North Farming-ton High School, Morrow concentrated in both finance and marketing at Bos-ton College, graduating magna cum laude.

laude.

He was selected to Who's Who
Among Students in American Colleges
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