

Closed Door Session Lasts More Than Hour

Board Meets; Boswell Still Missing

Meeting without its Livonia Schools District representative for the fifth consecutive meeting, the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees dispatched a light agenda for July in record time.

The official monthly meeting lasted less than an hour and a half. It was preceded, however, by a one-hour-and-38-minute unannounced executive (secret) session on contract negotiations.

(Only publicized request of the executive session was that the trustees concurred with their bargaining team to join the faculty's request for a mediator when sessions resume Aug. 3.)

None of the seven trustees present dissented on any of nine actions taken in open session.

TRUSTEE JAMES BOSWELL, who stalked out

of the March session after announcing he would sue the board to have it declared unconstitutional, was not discussed. Mrs. Jane Moehle, board chairman, told Observer Newspapers the board has not heard from either Boswell or any court since.

She said the board is powerless under the law to declare his seat vacant or to take steps to have his constituents do so. Boswell's term expires June 30, 1971, and those who have suggested recall proceedings note that a replacement would be seated in less than six months.

The board is able to function without Boswell's representation of his community. On controversial issues it will merely have more difficulty getting a five-vote majority required for action.

THE EXECUTIVE SESSION Wednesday, July

23, began about 7 p.m., the time announced for a board "study session" on the advance agenda, and continued to 8:38 p.m.; 38 minutes after the scheduled call to order of the regular business meeting.

Early study session calls have been usual for the board since Mrs. Moehle became chairman. Usually they are used to get an early start on matters and are open. Executive sessions are commonly decided upon, announced and held during regular sessions, for varying periods of time with the audience being asked to leave and return later if they wish.

Those who appeared at 7 p.m., and before 8:38 p.m. for this meeting, on the assumption that the same procedure would be followed, were informed that an executive session was in progress only after they entered the conference room.

Northville Fair Returns After 30-Year Wait

It's been nearly 30 years since the old Northville Wayne County Fair has been staged and a lot of changes have taken place at the "fairgrounds" since.

In 1943 the last "county fair" was held at the Northville Fairgrounds. Since then the site has become Northville Downs harness racing track.

But August 6-7-8 and 9 the Northville Fair will return. This time sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. It's a benefit affair with proceeds going to local clubs and organizations.

The Northville Fair, explains Chairman Robert Webber, "will give local organizations an opportunity to concentrate their fund-raising activities at one time and place."

Features of the fair will be the Hurricane Hell Drivers, Wayne Jennings country music show, the World of Pleasure Shows featuring 20 rides, a pageant of drums with five outstanding drum and bugle corps performing in competition, skydivers, helicopter rides, 4-H Club horse show, commercial and educational exhibits and numerous fund-raising booths sponsored by non-profit organizations.

And the "old Northville fairgrounds" has turned into a modern facility with convenient, paved parking and an air-conditioned grandstand for comfort that oldtime fairgoers never dreamed of.

The fair will open with the World of Pleasure shows at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 6. Hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be 10 a.m. until midnight. Sunday the fair will open at 1 p.m.

The official opening ceremony will take place Friday at 7 p.m. with a parade through Northville. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies

will take place at 7:45 p.m. It is hoped that Governor William Milliken will be on hand for the opening.

The Northville VFW unit will sponsor a drum and bugle corps competition Friday at 8 p.m. at the grandstands. Marching units will include: The Marchers from Madison Heights, 1970 VFW state champions; the Royal Lancers of Wyandotte, 1969 VFW state champions; and a unit that has performed for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; the "Goodwin" from Flint; the Vanguard from St. Clair Shores; and the Marching Diplomats from Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

The 4-H Club Horse Show will run from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Dan Flenor's famous Hurricane Hell Drivers will present two shows Saturday night at 7 and 9 o'clock. Carl Wiseman, world champion motorcycle stuntman, will be featured in a ramp-to-ramp jump over four parked cars, while TV and movie stuntman Dan Flenor will drive a car down the track on two wheels.

Other performers in the auto thrill show will be Bobby Lynch, Terry Davis, Bobby Plummer, Al Van Wert and the famed circus clown.

The two-hour performance will be climaxed by catapulting of a convertible from a narrow take-off ramp 75 feet through a loop, through another convertible, a drive between the ramps and through the fire simultaneously.

Sunday will be country music time featuring Wayne Jennings. The handsome, smooth-voiced vocalist out of Nashville has performed on radio's Grand Ole Opry.

With the exception of the rides, Hell Drivers and Country Music Show there will be no charges for admission to the Northville Fair.



INTERNATIONAL GREETING -- W.B. Drake (left) general manager of Chemtron Corporation's Detroit and Livonia facilities, receives a friendly greeting from Dr. Takeo Ishida, at opening ceremonies of a metal treatment show at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo. Chemtron's inorganic chemicals division displayed metal parts at the Metal Surface Treatment Equipment and Supply Show, where Ishida was guest of honor. Ishida is the chairman of a Japanese metal finishing society. Chemtron is located at 38521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia.

Grand Traverse Study Aids Research Planners

ANN ARBOR

A massive effort to produce a model, designed to let Great Lake resource planners and decision makers determine the long-range consequences of their actions beforehand, has begun in the Grand Traverse Bay area of northwestern lower Michigan.

The results will be a model that both describes the bay area today and predicts how the bay could change if, for example, industry doubled there during the next 10 years.

The effort is part of the University of Michigan's Sea Grant Program. The program seeks to integrate education, research and public service in the interest of Great Lake resources. It emphasizes a highly coordinated, multidisciplinary approach to resource planning.

BEGUN LAST YEAR the Sea Grant Program will focus its work in the Grand Traverse Bay area during the next four years.

This year's research is funded with a \$719,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's Sea Grant Institutional Support Program and \$369,000 in matching funds from the U-M. Last year's NSF grant was \$380,100 and was matched with more than \$191,000 U-M funds.

Acting director of the U-M Sea Grant Program is John M. Armstrong, assistant professor of civil engineering and water resources.

Armstrong said the four-year study at Grand Traverse Bay will treat the bay as a miniature version of Lake Michigan. Researchers will study the area's physical, chemical, biological and socioeconomic factors.

About 25 faculty and 25 students from several U-M schools and departments will be involved in the work. The research is also coordinated with other institutions and several state agencies.

Teams of scientists have already begun work in the bay area this month. By the end of the summer, a dozen new field projects will be underway. Several other projects that were started last year will continue with new emphasis on primary approach to resource planning.

While these researchers are collecting data, others will use it to develop eight "specific process submodels." The submodels will deal with the area's water budget, meteorology, water circulation; shoreline changes, biological production, geochemical cycles, institutional interactions and regional economies.

ARMSTRONG SAID Grand Traverse Bay was chosen as the location for the pilot study because it has several characteristics in common with the upper Great Lakes.

"Following the Grand Traverse Bay program," he said

"similar projects will be carried out for the entire Great Lakes system using the methodology developed in the pilot study."

He noted that the bay is physically similar to Lake Michigan. Both the lake and bay are long and deep. Both are fed primarily by inland water sources and both show similar water flow patterns. Each has a developing urban center at its inland extremity: Chicago on Lake Michigan and Traverse City on Grand Traverse Bay.

Pollution studies in the bay will be particularly interesting, Armstrong said. The bay is divided into east and west arms by a long peninsula. The west arm has Traverse City at its end and is much more populated and industrialized than the agriculturally-dominated eastern arm.

Much of the data will be collected with the Sea Grant Program's newly acquired research boat, Sea Grant 1, whose home port will be Traverse City.

Armstrong emphasized that the model being developed by the U-M researchers, will not make absolute, right-or-wrong decisions for anyone. It is designed, he said, to help planners and decision makers evaluate several possible actions facing them by predicting the effects each action would have.

County Heads To Air Sheriff's Dept. Role

Police chiefs and local elected officials will meet with members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Aug. 17 to express their views on the future role of the Sheriff's Department in law enforcement.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in the City-County Building auditorium.

Members of the Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee of the county board decided to hold the meeting

after receiving the results of an intensive study of the Sheriff's Dept. role.

The road patrol operation was analyzed by the National Association of Chiefs of Police, with the Citizens Research Council of Michigan coordinating the project.

THE STUDY REPORT, written by the Research Council, stated there was a "dire need for improvement" of the road patrol operation, and that local communities, particu-

larly townships, should pay more of the cost if they want the sheriff to continue to provide local police services for them.

All the mayors, township supervisors and police chiefs of the 49 individual communities in Wayne County have been sent copies of the report. They have been asked to express their views regarding future relationships with the Sheriff's Dept. at the Aug. 17 meeting.

The method and amount of paying for services of the Sheriff's Dept. is expected to be a key topic of discussion.

Members of the Commissioners Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee toured the road patrol headquarters recently as the first step in evaluating the study report. By helicopter, they also viewed the western Wayne County area where most road patrol activities are concentrated.

THE STUDY REPORT states:

"If the county is unwilling or unable to establish a modern professionalized police force, it is recommended that the county discontinue providing local patrol and investigation services."

However, the chairman of the commissioners' committee, Ralph Patrick Turco, of Westland, (D-District 25), pointed out that the study was conducted in 1967-68.

"Many improvements have been made since then," he stated, after the tour of the road patrol facilities. "There is room for more improvement, but the road patrol has come a long way toward being the kind of department called for in the report."

Another member of the Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee is Carl D. Pursell of Plymouth (R-Dist. 26).

3 In Area Picked For High Honor

Two Livonia residents and a Westland student have been admitted to Michigan State University's Honors College.

Honors College students are academically ranked in the top 5 per cent of the student body. Those from Livonia in the Honors College are Ann Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hobbs, 15610 Golfview,

a graduate of Stevenson High School, and Pamela Kay Wheelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie C. Wheelock, 30626 Grandon, sophomore in special education and a graduate of Franklin High School.

Named to the Honors College from Westland was Kevin Shaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaney, 423 Shotka, sophomore in radio and television and a graduate of Cherry Hill High School.

Elect Neph President

Two Observerland residents have been chosen for top positions in North Detroit chapter of Association for Systems Management.

Eugene Neph, of 17231 Dolores Dr., Livonia, has been elected president. He is employed by College Service Corp.

Lawrence Kingery, of 30262 Spring River Dr., Southfield, has been named president elect. He is with Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

Other officers are Lawrence Jones, Madison Heights, Kelly Services, vice president; James Sullivan, Troy, Chrysler Financial Corp., secretary, and Bruce Gibson, Lake Orion, Detroit Bank and Trust Co., treasurer.

The chapter meets the second Wednesday of the month in the Holiday Inn, 26555 Telegraph, Southfield.

Prospective members may contact Neph at 1880 W. Eight Mile, Detroit, or call him at 864-3775.

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SWIM AWARDS -- A brother and sister duo from Livonia share honors in the Metropolitan Park twelfth annual novice swimming meet held at the park near Belleville. Accepting their ribbons from park lifeguard Jon Kyko are Karen Turner, 10, and her brother, Al, 13, both of 38910 Allen St., Livonia.