

Standard Federal Savings At High

The increase in the flow of savings reached record highs for Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association during the first six months of 1971, according to its president, Robert J. Hutton.

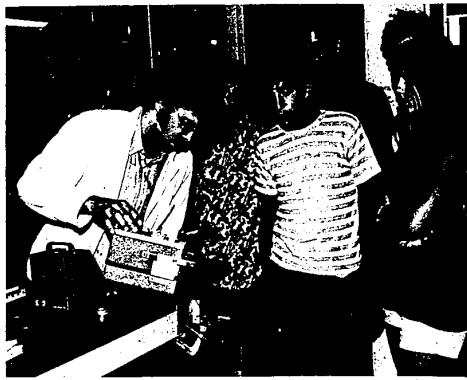
Hutton reported that savings accounts reached more than \$633.5 million on June 30 for a gain of \$83 million in the first six months of 1971, to place savings at the highest total in Standard Federal's 76-year history.

"Standard Federal numbered among the fastest growing financial institutions last year and this pace continued through the first

half of 1971," stated Hutton.

Standard Federal's policy of paying five per cent daily interest, the highest legal rate permitted on insured, regular passbook savings accounts in Michigan, is a factor responsible for the institution's growth during the past six months, according to Hutton.

Mortgage lending for the rest of 1971 should increase. More money will be channeled into the housing market during 1971 by savings and loan associations, Hutton predicted.



MAD SCIENTISTS — Two of the scientist-students that are spending their summer in the lab at Orchard Ridge are David Lichtenman, center, and Jane Darga, right. Lab technician Pete Luchinski, left, is giving a demonstration to a group of the 32 students.

32 Scholars Are 'Mad' On Science

By KATHY MORAN

Thirty-two mad scientists were set loose in Orchard Ridge's science labs this summer.

Some of their peers would say they have to be mad to spend three bright summer days a week measuring red light waves and studying solid matter.

Actually, they share two air-conditioned labs and seem to enjoy the experiments.

THE HIGH school juniors and seniors volunteered for the eight-week course which meets from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and on Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The only requirement is an interest in science and successful completion of an algebra class. The only cost is the textbook. At the conclusion of the science institute,

students will be given certificates.

The class is being taught by Al Varone and Richard Wells, both of whom are full time OCC faculty members and who are trying to "tailor to each student's individual learning patterns."

"We are essentially looking at the nature of solid matter," Varone explained, saying that the class is starting with a study of light and building up to studying X-Rays, forces of energy and crystallography.

"We are really making an attempt to hang it all together," he said.

WELLS VIEWS the class in much the same way but compares it to writing a "complicated Russian novel."

"We have a story line and are adding characters and developing their qualities along the way," he said.

The students are getting a "first class" treatment, he said, including some "subplots" along the way.

Trips to Cranbrook, Elkhorn, and the Detroit Institute of Technology, are the subplots he refers to and a fun trip to Kensington Park is also included in the itinerary.

The student's day begins with a lecture on the subject matter. Then everyone goes his own way. Some students may work together on experiments while others may prefer to work on their own.

Seminars are held with each of the teachers for those interested. Some, however, may prefer discussing the subject

with their peers or studying alone.

THEY TAKE a break for lunch, but as Varone says, the students are back about as fast as they can be, and return to discussion or experiments. Each day ends with a general session in which both teachers try to tie together their pursuits.

Among the 32 students participating are seven from Farmington and Southfield.

Farmington students are Lynn Collins, Shelly Lane, Diane Kenneth Gordon, 22457 Westerleigh; David Lichtenman, 32451 Briarcrest; Knoll; Mary Peau, 22843 Manning; and Dwayne Sherry, 28190 Shiawassee.

Kevin Beard, 17105 Magnolia; and Jane Darga, 25280 Strawberry Lane, are the participants from Southfield.

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