State Starts Fish Planting Program

Only 2,300 Bass Available For Area Lakes

A disappointed State Conservation Department was able to plant only 2,300 black bass in Newburgh and Wilcox lakes Monday

Mooday.

Officials had hoped to be able to plant 10 times that many in the two Observerland lakes that are part of the Middle Rouge River system.

What happened, said Biologist Keith, Rabin, is that ponds in the Wolf Lake hatchery west of Kaiahnazoo simply didn't have the number of young bass they were supposed to have.

"We bope to get some more base before it's too late in the season," said Rubin, "or we'll have to sak for the rest next year."

THE FISH planted Mooday
1,300 in Newburth and 1,000
in Wilcox-averaged four inches in length, it will take two summers for most to reach "keeper" size of 10 inches, although some may make it by mid-summer 169.

They'll feed on aquatin insects and crustaceans, and perchaps on any minnows that survived the lear-autipoints and perchaps on any minnows that unsate and perchaps on any minnows that unsated of the bases will survive and reproduced. A cross between the green summiss and the red cared sumfish, the hybrids are sterile but will compete with any surviving the hybrids are beavy catera and relatively scrappy poants for angiers.

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WINNERS of the Halloween window paint-ing contest at Wonderland Shopping Center were the fifth graders from Parkway School in Livonia. The school received a check for \$25 for

their efforts. Shown decorating a window are: (from left) Annmarie Flisnik, 10; Marcia Walker, 10; Kim Gold, 10; and Sandy May, 11, all of

Plymouth's Donald Scharmen Honored For Vietnam Bravery

S/4 Denald Scharmen, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scharmen, 9101 McLiumpha, Pilot McLium

bor, 1967.

The Presidential citation and award of the Bronze Star Medal wis announced recently for heroic acts on April 19, 1968.

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CONSERVATION DEPT. worker Irv Teggerdine gently dumps a bucket of young largemouth black bass into Wilcox Pond. Newburgh Lake also was stocked. (Observer Photo) was stocked.



2,000 OF THESE scrappy young bass were stocked in Newburgh and Phoenix lakes Monday. In one or two summers of feeding, this fel-low will reach legal size of 10 inches. (Observer Photo)

Clarenceville Sets Jan. 20 For 9-Mill Renewal Vote

McDOWELL SAID that the Clarenceville School Board set the special election at a meet-ing earlier this mooth. The superintendent reminded voters that the levy, if approv-ed, would remain in effect through 1980.

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"This millage represents \$41987 the year or about 30 per cent of the money rate of the money rate of the money rate." It also represents 15 per cent of the total budget of the district.

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He also said that it is "un-realistic to reduce revenue at the very time that cost of opera-tion for schools, for industry and for individual continue to escalate.

THE superintendent also pointed out that the Clarence-villé district ranks 37th out of \$4\$ school districts in the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies in total cost of operation per student during the past school year.

"This could indicate to the voters that their money is being spent carefully and wisely," he continued, "we have been able to provide quality education and services at a considerably less cost per student than most other districts."

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The nine-mill levy, if approved, would renew the total of ihree other millages passed since 1955. These include a four-mill levy passed April 1, 1955 and expiring next year; a three-mill levy passed June 2, 1967 and expiring next year; and a two-mill levy alopted June 8, 1964, and ending this year.

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"YEAR AFTER YEAR, school men and school beards hope that the state Legislature will assume more responsibility for financing the schools,"

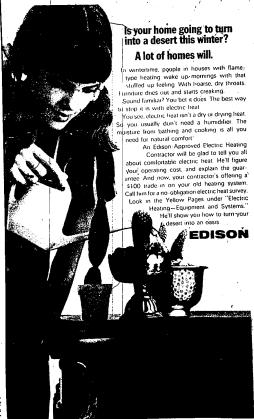
McDowell said.

"The state is currently fi-nancing about 45 per cent of the money for school operation and none of the money for school construction. This

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'Hi Mom' Program

Santa Claus is coming to the area in the form of the Communications Workers that the Communications Workers that the Santa Communications Workers that the Island when the Island workers with the Island workers with the C.W.A. Local 4015 "Ill Mom" program may think.

The program, in its 12th year in this area, allows overseas servicemen to have a few minutes char with their families back home, according to Richard Kepes, vice predicent of Local 4015.

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Although moms get top priority, anyone living in Livonia or adjacent areas who has a son, daughter, husband, or sweetheart overseas is eligible.

How Long For Ice Turkey To Melt Down?

A 700- nound ice burkey, sculpted by Charles Stewart to Derroit, will be on the stage Saturday of the Wooderland Belt, Livonia.

In conjunction with the extinct is a contest, based on the time it takes the ice to melt, will be held. Entry slips will be available at the scene, and the winner will receive 425 hourd Thanksquing turkey from the Wooderland Merchants' Council.

Hudson Names: News Director,

The appointment of Eleanor Luedite as manager, editorial services of The J.L. Hudson Company has been announced by E. Dawson Fisher, vice-president and publicity director. Mrs. Luedite will direct the operations of Hudson's News

operations or mustous states Bureau. "
Mrs. Luedtke moves into her new position after serving dur-ing the past two years as edi-tor of Hudson's teen magazine, Action Age. She will continue as advisor of Action Age.