

State Sets Plans To Rid 2 Lakes Of 'Rough Fish'

Wilcox and Newburgh lakes along the Middle Rouge River will have their "rough" fish populations exterminated and will be re-stocked with gamefish.

Target date is Oct. 7 for the joint venture of the State Conservation Department and

the Wayne County Road Commission. The Road Commission, which controls the lakes through its operation of the E.N. Hines Parkway system, agreed to the project last week.

PREDOMINANT fish in the two warm lakes is the carp,

a fish that can tolerate water with a low oxygen content and whose bottom-feeding habits ruin the spawning efforts of gamefish.

Current plans are to re-stock these two lakes with largemouth bass and bluegills. The Road Commission has agreed to lower the levels of

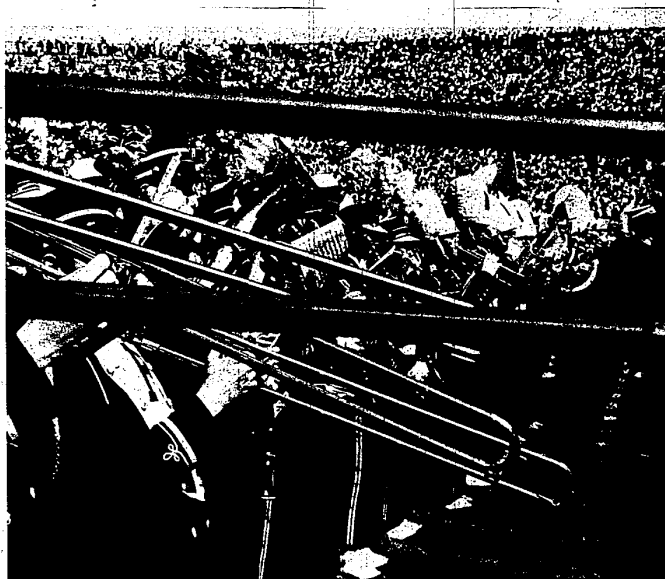
Whether the public will be allowed to harvest the fish that are killed is still undecided, according to Road Commission officials.

THE COUNTY is also considering the possibility of removing some of the heavy growth of aquatic weeds in the lakes. The weeds are literally fertilized by nutrients from wastes that get into the water.

Wilcox and Newburgh would be the second and third lakes to have their rough fish removed and to be re-stocked with gamefish in the Conservation Department's program.

A year ago, Phoenix Lake, further upstream in Plymouth and Northville townships, was lowered, killed off and re-stocked with rainbow trout.

According to Conservation Department fish biologist Steve Swan, the permanent plan is that Phoenix would be re-stocked every few years in order to provide sport fishing and to prevent rough fish from going downstream to get into Wilcox and Newburgh lakes.



HIGH SCHOOL BANDSMEN were the center of attraction at the opening football game Saturday for the U-M Wolverines. Five area units participated including: Clarenceville, Plymouth,

Bentley, Franklin and Wyandotte. This shows how the schoolboy musicians took over the center of the stage.

Bach Bumps Sousa At High School Band Day

Bach, Offenbach, and Sousa are an unlikely musical combination.

But not last Saturday when 12,000 high school bandmen from throughout the state assembled on the University of Michigan's football field to present the university-sponsored 20th annual band day.

This year's show, held at halftime during the Michigan-California game, featured some 150 bands.

But why play Bach and not Sousa? Clarenceville High School's band director, John Neziek, had a simple enough explanation:

"IT WAS THE arrangements. The classics we played were especially arranged for grid-iron bands."

The arranger, Jerry Bilik, a Michigan alumna, was one of the three conductors who led the massed bands. And with the exception of a ceremonial parade, the bands stuck strictly to classics—Wagner, Verdi, Handel, Bach, Offenbach and Tchaikovsky.

Granted the arrangements were excellent, keeping 12,000 instrumentalists together play-

ing the same thing at the same time is no easy task.

"What was done," said Neziek, "was to put the percussionists in front, dead center of the conductor. That way, everyone, no matter where he was stationed on the field, could hear a good, steady beat."

WHILE THE ENTIRE group played under the union of Dr. William D. Revell, conductor of bands at the U-M, and his assistant, George Cavender, individual high school conductors were on the field to conduct their own groups.

"It's simply too difficult for band members to see way up to the conductor's podium when we're so far away. This way, we conducted our own people and watched the podium at the same time," explained Neziek.

Clarenceville's savvy blue and red uniformed players have participated for the past six years in band day. Although numbering a healthy 65 members the band has yet to put on a post-game show at the Michigan stadium.

"All bands are eligible to give a show, but," explained Neziek, "I feel we should wait until our group is bigger. That

stadium is pretty gigantic, and 65 musicians out there alone look sort of small."

ALTHOUGH TAKING care of 12,000 bandmen was handled with typical U-M efficiency, there was one problem no one could solve -- the weather. Several musicians were overcome by last Saturday's oppressive heat and had to be carried from the field.

But Clarenceville came through as the champions they are (earlier this year they won the silver Governor's trophy at the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City) and everyone was able to march off the field.

"We take pretty good care of our people," said Neziek. "The Band Parents and Friends organization sees to it that everyone is fed and given plenty of liquids. There's no waiting in lines for our people," he added.

This Friday, Sept. 27, band fans will have a chance to see the Clarenceville band show some of the stuff that won it the Governor's trophy when the band performs at the Clarkson-Clarenceville football game in Clarkson. Game time is 8 p.m.

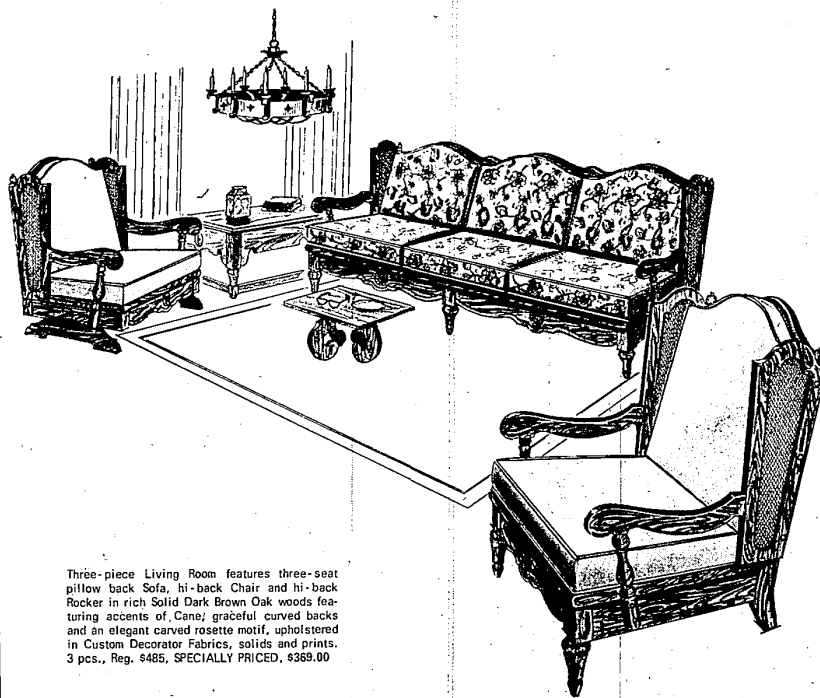
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Jane Moehle Gets \$2,500 Fellowship

Mrs. Jane Moehle, 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, vice president of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, and active in Plymouth community affairs, is the recipient of a \$2,500 fellowship.

Announcement of the award was made by the Coordinating Council of the Midwest Community College Leadership Council.

Fellowships are restricted to those persons intending to prepare themselves as university professors of community college education or staff members of state-level community college coordinating agencies.

Mrs. Moehle is one of five persons at the three universities participating in the MWCCCL who have been awarded a W.K. Kellogg Foundation supported fellowship for the 1968 summer and fall semesters.

The other four are: Tyrone Gormley, Detroit (Wayne State); Jerry Solloway, Benton Harbor (Michigan State); Rolf Anselm, Flint (University of Michigan); and James Hazard, Ann Arbor (University of Michigan).

MRS. MOEHLE, mother of two children, received her master's degree in education in 1948 from the University of Cincinnati and her bachelor's degree in education from the same university in 1943.

She has taken additional graduate work at the University of Illinois and Wayne State University. Mrs. Moehle has been pursuing her doctorate at Wayne State.

Mrs. Moehle was Dean of Sophomore Women at the University of Illinois for five years and Director of Residences at Kent State University in Ohio for two years.

She has been a member of the Schoolcraft College Board

for the past seven years, being elected to the first Board as a charter member. The three universities that comprise the MWCCCL, including Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State, have been cooperating with partial financial assistance from the Kellogg Foundation for over seven years.

The current grant from the Foundation is the third made to the MWCCCL.

Mrs. Moehle has been active in affairs of the Plymouth chapter of the AAUW and the Plymouth Symphony League. Her husband, Jack, is a member of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education.



MRS. JANE MOEHLE

Carey Is Selected 'Realtor Of Year'

Robert H. Carey, 5623 Raven Court, Birmingham, president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and Finance Committee Chairman of the Michigan Real Estate Association, has been named Michigan "Realtor-of-the-Year."

The announcement was made in Flint, at the conclusion of the annual business meeting of MREA during which Carey also was elected 1969 treasurer of the state body.

President of the Thompson-Brown Co., land development-building-real estate firm headquartered in Farmington, Carey will be presented with a sterling silver trophy at the "Realtor-of-the-Year" Awards Luncheon during the National As-

sociation of Real Estate Boards Annual Convention at New York City in November. HE IS ACTIVE in realtor affairs and is one of only three Michigan Realtors to have earned a 2-Star Diamond Award for securing over 20 new realtor members for NAREB.

In other trade association activities, he is a member of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, a member and director of the Michigan Home Builders Association, vice chairman of their Legislative Committee and served as co-chairman in their behalf on the Plat Act Rewrite Committee. He also is a member of the National Association of Home Builders.



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Supper Will Aid Foreign Exchange Program At Cville

The American Field Service Committee of the Clarenceville school district is sponsoring a pancake supper Thursday, Sept. 26, in the high school cafeteria. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

The supper, an annual event, is held to benefit the school's foreign exchange student program.