

Seek Federal Funds for Nankin Park Development

Nankin Recreation Director Jack Voss is taking steps which might eventually lead to the development of a new Township Park on property adjacent to Edison School, formerly owned by the Wayne Community School District.

Voss is consulting with professional firms to determine which one to contract with to make application to the federal government for a matching funds development grant. He has been directed by the Township Board to hire a professional consultant, at a rate not to exceed \$500, to process the application.

The property for the new park is 21.7 acres across from the Edison School bounded by Wildwood, Hunter and Radcliffe. The Wayne School District swapped the property to Nankin Township for the 17.2 acres of Nankin Jaycee Park at Wildwood and Cherry Hill and a cash settlement between \$232,000.

The cash settlement is to cover Nankin's cost for improvements of the Edison site and will be determined definitely when the contracts for improvements are completed.

The school district plans to use the Jaycee Park property for a new elementary school expected to be constructed by next September.

Voss said the cash amount received in the swap will be used to apply for matching funds to the federal government, so conceivably Nankin could apply with an approximate \$200,000 giving the Township close to \$400,000 to use to develop the park.

The Wayne County Board of Supervisors have agreed to cancel its present lease with Nankin on Jaycee Park and make a new lease agreement for the Edison property. The County lease expires after suitable improvements have been made.

The Board of Supervisors had recommended the money received from the school district be used to apply for federal funds for the improvement of the park.

The grant to be applied for, Voss said, will be Title VII of the Open Space Program of the Urban Redevelopment Act of 1965. The program raises the matching funds from 20 to 30 percent for recreational development on a package deal on properties. The grant will not be given for land already owned, Voss explains.

Voss said some thought is being given to including another site in the application for funds.

The site which might be included in a package deal is on the northwest corner of Henry Ruff and Palmer Roads, and has been used by Nankin for 24 years as a ball diamond.




MARIE ORTISI, of Madonna College, accepts the Kappa Gamma Phi medal from Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, a Junior. Marie was awarded the medal on the basis of her 3.6 scholastic average.

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Harriet Gagnon

THE GARDEN CITY schools are to be commended on their sponsoring of a program of such outstanding music as The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sixten Ehrlich. This fine concert presented works of Nielsen, Brahms, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky Sunday evening, (February 27) at the Garden City West High School. Too seldom do we surmount the usual weekly dances which are open to members only, this will be open to all area Teens.

ALL THE WAY from Vietnam comes "Happy 21st Birthday" greetings to Linda McComas of Wildwood St. from fiance Bob Dreher. Bob's sister Rosalind and her mother, Mrs. Robert Dreher, and their many friends on behalf of Bob who is serving duty on the Kitty Hawk in Vietnam are extending these greetings to Linda.

THE ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY of Saint Raphael's Church will present a "Living Rosary" at the general meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend this impressive program.

THE WESTERN WAYNE DEANERY of the Detroit Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women held its fourth quarterly meeting on Feb. 24 at St. Maurin Parish.

GERALDINE POPPEN, Regional Director of America Missionary Church of America Missionary Church of America Missionary Church Monday, (Feb. 28). Geraldine Poppen had as her topic "God's Stuff." Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Guild following the program. All ladies of the church are urged to attend the next Guild meeting the fourth Monday of each month.

PLEASE GET YOUR news items to be by Friday noon to get into print the next week. Call in your church, club, or neighborhood news, PA 1-6590.

Three Bills by Senator Trout for TB Protection

Senator Terry L. Trout (D-Romulus) has introduced three related bills to give the Department of Public Health practically unlimited authority to prevent the spread of tuberculosis by inadvertent carriers.

The new legal weapons for the health Department were triggered by the flash epidemic of TB in an institution for children in Garden City, which is in the Section's 17th Senate District. Before the epidemic had run its course, after an unknown carrier had infected the children, there were 17 cases hospitalized as TB patients requiring months of care before they can be completely cured.

One bill provides authority for the health authorities to require annual examinations of "teachers, other employees of public, parochial and denominational schools, child care institutions and day nurseries, and including employees of head-start programs."

A second bill would give the department authority to make rules and regulations for the discovery and control of tuberculosis. It also includes the specific authority to require annual examinations of "persons, who by nature of their occupations could constitute a public health hazard if infected with communicable tuberculosis."

"The amazing danger is that we do not have laws like this at the present time," Trout said. "Public health is so vital that there must be no question or doubt about the State Health Department having all the authority of law to protect it."

"In the 17th Senatorial District there is no need to remind the people of the danger of TB. The parents of most of these children are friendly and neighbors of mine. When anything strikes that close to home it becomes very real."

Trout added that the third bill would repeal a law passed last year requiring immunization of all children entering school for the first time unless their parents or guardians objected in writing on religious or other grounds.

"Health officials feel that the bill granting the Department the authority to make rules and regulations for the discovery and control of tuberculosis is broad enough to include regulations for children starting school," Trout explained.

"There will no longer be any room for objections that might endanger public health under the guise of religion or religious belief. Health authorities tell me they have been informed that there are judicial decisions holding that religious beliefs

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A bill has been introduced by the House of Representatives which if passed would make it a felony for a private guard to have a loaded pistol in his possession unless engaged in the protection of the person or property of an employer.

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. James T. Tierney (D-Garden City), told The Observer the legislation was prompted by the shooting of Dr. Wayne Glas, a prominent Wayne County surgeon.

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