

Plan 3-Way Sewer Fund Division

SOUTHFIELD—A three-way division of \$230,000 plus interest collected through voter approval two years ago for a series of township trunkline sewers, is being considered by county and township officials. Supervisor Eugene Swann and the next 10 days Oakland county DPW officials would come up with recommended cost estimates for two of the three drainage districts—Farmington Interceptor and the Evergreen Interceptor sewer districts.

The third, the 12-Towns, will cost Southfield an estimated \$4,000,000, if all of the area in Southfield tagged by the drain authority is included in the district.

EASTERN PORTIONS of the township would be included in the Evergreen district; the central portion would be in the Farmington district; and the western portion, including Franklin and Bingham Farms, would be in the Farmington district.

Money would be allocated from the idle sewer fund to the three districts as it was collected according to property owners in the district.

Before any action can be taken on the 12-Towns, a test case in which Southfield is raising constitutional questions, must be settled. The case will have a fall hearing, probably in October.

TOWNSHIP BOARD last week appropriated \$5,000 from the special fund to pay for engineering on the Evergreen. The money will be refunded when the Evergreen is completed.

Swann is holding back payment to see if any taxpayer objects enough to take the township to court.

So far, township officials have been unable to spend any of the money because of legal technicalities. After the first of the 20-year, two-mill tax, the township directors used the collection until they could find a legal means to use the money.

Residents in the eastern portion of the Farmington sewer district would be able to pump sewage to the Evergreen until facilities in their sewer district were completed, Swann said.

Final Arrangements Set For Big Franklin Fest

By NITA HARD

FRANKLIN—Although the plans for last Saturday's rain cancellations and the sale of western lids to generate the proper atmosphere for Franklin's Bar-B-Q and Round-up this Saturday got slightly damp—everything else has gone along on schedule.

A special treat is in store for the kids. Popeye's friend, Captain Jolly of TV, will make a personal appearance during the afternoon.

THE DAY shapes up this way: 10 a.m.—All-star Little League baseball game (on ball diamond in back of the church).

1 p.m.—The big parade with western riders, sports and antique cars, fire fighting equipment, colorful floats and marchers from every organization in the village.

2 to 3 p.m.—Special events, such as the annual corn-bowling races, and a few surprise plans offered by Frank Young.

3 p.m.—A western horse show with local equestrians competing for trophies and ribbons in musical chairs, carry-the-flag, bending race and relays. Bert Coburn will be MC.

From 4:30 p.m. 'til everybody is served—Chow time for hot barbecued prime beef sandwiches, cooked on an open pit, fresh but-

End Blood-Typing Program Sept. 31

SOUTHFIELD—Residents here have until Sept. 31 to have their blood typed in a township-wide civil defense program which has made possible a reduced price of 50 cents each, according to Mary Hershey, civil defense co-ordinator.

Typing will be done daily at the Park Chemical laboratory, 1530 N. Dixie Road, in Park Park, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

BUTS Slates Fall Activities; Offer Variety

SOUTHFIELD—Boys Upper Teens Club of Southfield BUTS is looking forward to a full Fall schedule of activities, according to Perry Huellmantel, club advisor.

On the fall agenda are such activities as bowling, basketball, fishing, rifle club, variety show, movie, an electronics club, archery, field trips, hay rides and dances. Bowling, which starts Sept. 14 will take place every Saturday at 10 a.m.

THE BOYS will also take an active part in civil defense. Club advisors and CD officials are meeting now to find uses for the BUTS talent.

A small segment of the club is organizing and is already practicing parts for a variety show which will be for the benefit of the club's sponsoring groups.

Two parents have volunteered to instruct club members in operation and repair of auto engines. For more information on the various activities contact the club at 23100 Northwestern Highway.

Club Begins Season

SOUTHFIELD—The Southfield Business and Professions Women's club opened its new season with a dinner-meeting Wednesday evening. The first meeting of the club's board of directors is scheduled for Oct. 16.

Young Angler, Bob Aten, Sweeps Fish Derby Prizes

By KAROL DARLING

GILBERT LAKE—This year the fifth annual Gilbert Lake fishing derby turned into a real bonanza for Bob Aten when he made a clean sweep of the prizes for catching the heaviest fish, the longest fish and the most fish.

Bob, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aten of Quanton road, won the cup for the heaviest fish with his pike which weighed 1 1/2 pounds. He won a casting rod for the longest fish, which was a 19-inch pike, and a reel for the largest catch with his 16 assorted fish.

Bob's name will be inscribed on the cup and he will keep it for the year.

BOB AND HIS dad were up at the crack of dawn to join the rest of the Gilbert lake fishermen. There were 12 boats on the lake with everyone working diligently to land the biggest fish. When the siren signaled the end of the fishing at noon, some 50 residents had gathered on the shore to watch the weighing in.

It was a close race between Bob and Bill Lavis of Timberlake road, who brought in a nuke only minutely smaller than Bob's.

Gordon Jaynes, Howard McDonald and Ben Hardy were the judges and awarded the prizes.

AFTER A box lunch on the shore, the ladies competed in a paddle boat race in which Mrs. Gordon Jaynes, Howard McDonald and Ben Hardy were the judges and awarded the prizes.

In the children's paddle boat races, Tina Oros, daughter of Win Lane drive, won the girls' race. Graham McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald of Timberlake road won the boys' race.

BACK ON SHORE again there was the fun of three-legged races and the winners were Carl Burkemo and Alvin Knoblock and Cindy Taylor and her partner.

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salary would be met by releasing temporary employees.

And the letter asked that, with increased city activities, a part-time high school student or students be hired to help handle typing, filing and other office work.

Mayor Lantz L. Mackey asked that the request for office help be delayed, and when Councilmen Richard N. Cogger and Frederick O. Johnson questioned the additional expenditures, the entire proposal was tabled for further consideration.

COGGER was concerned about raising the additional money in the budget every year when the city is at the tax limit provided in the charter. It would mean, said Cogger, another \$11,000 for 1 1/2 mills per year.

"I think it boils down to what the people of Lathrup expect in the way of services," said Arley Van Meter, acting police chief, when asked what he thought about adding a second full-time policeman.

Van Meter said it would mean a \$5 per family per year expense and that he thought a good portion of the patrolmen's pay would be returned through violations.

MRS. WILLIAM F. Frewencher, 17584 Whitshire, suggested the city utilize volunteer office and maintenance help from retired citizens who she believed would be glad to serve for nothing if the taxes would be held down.

Johnson, who suggested that City Administrator Leonard A. Watson establish definite schedules for his police officer and other departments, asked for concrete facts to support a request for more help.

"Yes show me in black and white why you need it and I'll be glad to

Camp-Out Turns Into 'Camp-In' When Rain Falls

LATHRUP—Taking advantage of the last official weekend of the summer, Judith Marshall sent out brownie scout-type invitations to a few of the girls who graduated from Southfield with her in June.

The invitations called for a little girl overnight camp out.

When true smog-in-the-woods campers Bob and Steve Marshall arrived home unexpected at midnight from the explorer week in Algonquin provincial park, they found the rain-soaked campers in the dry and cozy living room.

HOWEVER, not damped, the Sunday morning sunshine was so pleasant the campers prepared an outdoor breakfast. Judith's guests were Leslie Pegau, Judy Mikulas, Sandra Youness, Elaine Parker, Barbara Perkins, Gloria Thompson, Joan Gale and Nancy Fredericks.

Guild Schedules Lunch Wednesday

FRANKLIN—Members of St. Anne's guild of Holy Name parish will hold a subscription luncheon at Devon Gables Wednesday.

— Urged to be prompt at 12 o'clock noon, members are advised they can order ala carte and reservations should be placed before Saturday.