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Elizabeth Yates — MI 6-1682

Annual Picnic Held For Pine Hill Families

NORTH ADAMS—The Rouge Circle drive home of Dr. and Mrs. George Yatch was the destination for many Pine Hill subdivision families as they gathered with their grills and picnic tables for the annual pot luck dinner Sunday afternoon.

The chefs were kept busy at the grills passing out hot dogs and hamburgers to the hungry crowd. In the evening the families gathered around a bonfire for a song fest.

Enjoying the day were the Brady Brentons, the Gas Dalrymple, the Robert Fredericks, the Maurice Meads, Mrs. Ann Barkley and son, the Martin Lemmings, the Miller Koenigs, the Ray Embury.

Others were the William Bochs, the Ransome Leches, the Eugene Moorbedes, the Walter Cornelius, the Clarence Bundy, the Fred Pantillon, the William Gortmans. Still others were the Pat Elliotts, the Al Baumanns, the William Axlers.

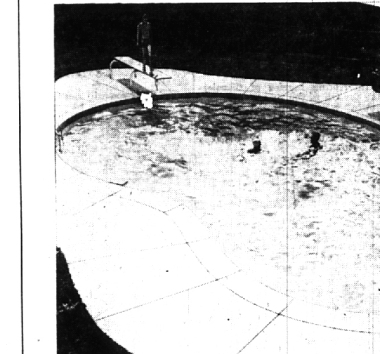
The cruiser of the John Hamiltons of Eastover road was among the 50 cruisers of the Detroit Power Squadron rendezvousing at Put-in-Bay for the Memorial Day weekend. Accompanying the Hamiltons on the three-day cruise were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chauvin of Highwood drive and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson of Windemere road.

They joined the other boat enthusiasts at a dinner-dance planned for the group on the island

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Southfield News Briefs

Southfield's Studies Prepare For Drain Action

SOUTHFIELD—The Southfield city council recommended at a special meeting, that Mayor Donald L. Swanson, City Administrator Robert McVitt and a representative of the engineering firm Spalding, Delbeck and Associates meet to review the firm's plans for alternate location for the South Oak drain. Proposed location is at approximately 1/2 mile south from Beach west to Northwestern.

COUNCIL ACTION

followed the mayor's suggestion that possible programs be thoroughly reviewed and that the city be prepared to move ahead on the project in some form before a public hearing on the matter. In a May 5 letter to Council President C. Hugh Dohany, Swanson noted that alternatives from both the state highway department and the City of Detroit had rapid action essential if the city is to make immediate use of the Evergreen interceptor and build the South Oak at the lowest possible cost.

"The South-Oak drain must be built or Southfield faces chaos," he stated.

If and when the County drain commissioner accepts the alternate location or other solution, a public hearing will be set.

National Trade Fair at Hanover

during their four-day stay in Germany. Tours were also made in Zurich, Switzerland, Milan, Venice and Rome in Italy and Paris, France, before flying back home.

The W. Miller Koenigs of Pine Hill

drive find it hard to settle down again after their exciting trip through the British West Indies.

Their first stop on the island hopping trip was San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they spent two days touring the exotic countryside. Floods were reported at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, so the pilot landed at St. Kitts, a primitive island. The Koenigs made an unforgettable tour of the scenic island with its native villages and fields of sugar cane, before going on to St. Thomas and St. Croix.

They returned to Miami for a four-day stay at the Fontainebleau while attending the Steel Service Institute Convention.

The Carl Schorns of Oakhill

drive spent the last month traveling through the west. Two weeks were spent at Imperial Beach, a suburb of San Diego, visiting their son and wife, the C. Bradley Schorns, and getting acquainted with their nine-month-old granddaughter, Mary Gay.

During their stay in California, they admired San Francisco, Sequoia National Park, La Brea, Carmel, Monterey and Los Angeles, were also on their agenda as well as a short trip into Mexico.

Mrs. Schorn, Jr. and daughter, returned to Birmingham with the Schorns for a two-week visit.

Candidates

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secretary Kirk in the Hills men's club, member of crusader choir and father and acolyte advisor; director and past president greater Detroit safety council, commercial vehicle; director and past vice president national council safety directors.

"The decision to run for Bloomfield Hills board of education is founded in my basic philosophy that in a democracy the duty of each citizen is to contribute a portion of his time and abilities to the service of his fellow citizens in community, state or nation. Because of my background, training and interests, I have chosen to give assistance to public education. I was raised in the business' coming from a family of educators; I have limited teaching experience in both private and vocation schools. . . I have availed myself of the opportunity of attending many board of education meetings including special meetings on population growth, school planning, financing, and the 1960-61 budget.

"Current issues of importance include recognition of the population expansion problems, an adequate school transportation system, curriculum enrichment, and a sensible balance between science foundations and the humanities."

JOHN M. McBRIDE, 896 N. Pemberton road; married; four children, two pre-school and two attending Hills schools; resident of district five years; Ph.D. and M.B.A. degrees University of Chicago; Ford Motor co. finance dept. manager; chairman YES committee; president Vanuagh PTO; current vice president PTO council; president united home owners association.

"Each voter and taxpayer has a voice in school affairs in his area, far more directly than he has in any other aspect of government; this is as it should be. The quality and cost of education of our children are issues that vitally affect each of us. . . It is not enough just to administer the present affairs passively; the voters should be offered an opportunity to forge ahead both in quality of education in our schools and in our building program.

"Teachers play a problem now and will be for some time to come. I believe strongly that additional money will be required if we expect to command the teachers we want and need. . . but I favor increases in pay primarily on selective rather than basic grounds. "I favor local school taxes rather than federal funds, as a source of income. In either case the money comes from each of us as a taxpayer; if we pay it locally, we are in a far better position to get full value for our educational dollar."

ROBERT W. MORSE, 507 Kennedy, Pontiac; 37, married three pre-school children; school district resident 1 1/2 years; A.B. degree, Michigan state, M.A. degree, Southern Illinois; high school teacher, Pontiac school system; currently president Colonial Hills improvement association, Bloomfield township; board member St. Paul's Methodist church, Pontiac.

"As a school teacher there have been many times when I felt that my experience in the educational profession gave me a valuable insight into the needs and problems of a school system—insight which could only otherwise be gained by long years of service on a school board."

"My enjoyment of public service has led me to believe that here is an area where I can make significant contribution to my community."

Crossfire

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In the TV industry, this is called "over-exposure." Which means that sponsors will no longer pay big money in a market so diffused.

Other sponsors are watching the pro football TV development closely. There may be more defections when current contracts expire. And pro football cannot exist without the TV sponsors' contributions.

Southfield B of E Lets Contracts For Equipment

SOUTHFIELD—Routine matters and opening bids were the main items of business last week at the Southfield board of education meeting.

The board accepted a bid from Classrooms, Inc. for furniture for the library addition. Cost is \$4,420. Remodeling of two rooms at a cost of \$1,654 was awarded to the Cole Construction company at the 2 1/2 meeting. The rooms will be combined to make the addition.

STAGE EQUIPMENT for Lederle and Birney schools will cost \$2,796.50 and be purchased from Northwest studios. Pencing for part of Bruce school totals \$380.72. Anchor Post products, inc. made the bid.

No action will be taken on bids for driver training cars until additional quotations are received. Seating for Birney school gymnasium will also wait. An installation by the lowest bidder is to be observed before final action is taken.

LWV Presents Skit, Concludes Meetings

SOUTHFIELD—The May 26 meeting of the provisional League of Women Voters of Southfield was attended by nearly 70 residents who applauded for the skit, "Not 1908, But Up to Date," about Michigan's constitution.

The next general meeting of the Southfield League will be in September. Meanwhile, board members will continue to formulate plans. Mrs. Warren Sheldon, membership director, will welcome any interested women as new members.

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