

Wives bite a lot like trout!

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Outdoors writer

Anglers sometimes call to ask if we know whether the trout will be biting opening day, which is this Saturday.

Well, you'll all have to answer the question for yourselves, but we can give you a hint that an old-timer taught us:

Trout and wives think alike. If your wife talks ambitiously about how the garage needs painting or the yard needs raking or the basement needs cleaning, then the trout are going to be ambitious, too. Get out of the house and go trout fishing.

A POPULAR trout water in western Oakland County is the Huron

River in the Proud Lake State Recreation Area, around Wixom. The section from Moss Lake (the lowest one in the Proud Lake chain) to 100 yards west of Wixom Road has special restrictions from April 1-25. It's catch-and-release fishing only on artificial flies.

From April 26 to Sept. 30, normal state rules apply to this stretch of the Huron.

OTHER OAKLAND County trout waters are:

Kearsley Creek from Lake Louise to the county line.

Duck Creek to Kearsley Creek.

Highbanks Creek to Kearsley Creek.

Paint Creek from the Lake Orion dam to Rochester.

project's profitability.

Charles R. Shafer, Oakland County representative on the HCMA, said the new project will be in three stages:

• The renovated restaurant will be open May 23 for cafeteria lunches, dinners and take-out food.

• The farm center will be open about July 1 and feature pettable cows, ducks, horses, rabbits, goats and lambs. There will also be a barn, chicken coop, carriage house, information center and restrooms.

• Special group services will be offered later in the season. By making an appointment, you can arrange a tour for your nursery school, class or civic group.

Admission to these facilities is free once you have paid vehicle admission at the park gate.

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Trout Creek from the dams in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area to Paint Creek.

Gallagher Creek to Paint Creek.

THE KENSINGTON Metropark farm center and restaurant will be redeveloped this spring and summer.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which operates the 10 metroparks of southeast Michigan, purchased the assets of the former Children's Farm last December after lawsuits from neighboring Milford Township impaired the

MSU labor expert pushes women's role

Eula Booker thinks union members need a better deal — but this time from one another.

When it comes to holding elected offices in unions, women and minorities haven't been getting a good deal, she thinks. In many instances, women feel they will have so little influence, they don't even bother to turn out for union meetings.

As a new labor program specialist with Michigan State University, Eula Booker is out to change that feeling. Her job is to educate women about their unions.

"The ultimate goal is to get women elected to leadership posts in their unions," said Ms. Booker. "But we also want to get women involved, we want to show them the ways they can get involved, not only in their unions, but also in their local communities. We want to make them more politically aware of what's going on."

encourage more participation by these groups.

At MSU the program is sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations. Assistant Director Dale Bricker estimates that about 25 percent of the 1.3 million union workers in the state are minorities and more than a third are women. Bricker says the female membership in unions in Michigan is higher than the nationwide average because many office and professional workers have been unionized.

Ms. Booker's job at MSU is to sponsor one-day seminars and longer programs for female workers to explain some of the basics of unionism. They include learning about parliamentary procedure, union administration, grievance handling, collective bargaining, political awareness and even assertiveness training if it's necessary. The programs usually are scheduled during evenings or weekends in the communities where the women work and child care is provided if necessary.

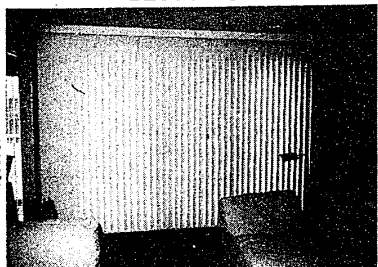
MANY WOMEN don't participate in union activities because they have too many responsibilities at home.

"I can understand that," says Ms. Booker. "But, there also are many women who don't participate because they don't know how. There's nothing more frightening than ignorance in action," she says.

MS. BOOKER thinks the history of the labor movement parallels the history of the business community: men might let women in, but they don't want them to run the place.

MSU is one of six universities in the state participating in a two-year state and federally funded Leadership Training Project for Minorities and Women. By sponsoring educational programs across the state, the project hopes to

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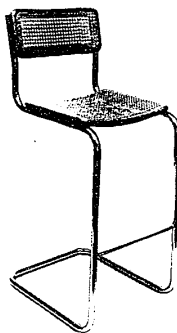
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