DNR seeks more fishermen

OR THE SECOND year in a row the Michigan Depart-ment of Natural Re-sources (DNR) has sched-uled a weekend of free fishing, boating and camping for both resi-dents and non-residents of Michi-gan.

dents and non-residents of Michi-gan. The Natural Resource Commis-sion (NKC) proclaimed June 6-7 as Michigan Free Fishing Days since these dates overlap Sequicentenni-al Natural Resources Weck and National Psihing Weck, both of withing the Stabing Days tops a list of outdoor events scheduled for the week and will allow individ-naits to fish for two full days withi-The DNR AND the Michigan The DNR AND the Michigan

a list of outdoor events scheduled for the week and will allow individ-uals to fish for two full days with-out purchasing a Michigan fishing license. "We're not just trying to provide free fishing for people, but we want to offer the opportunity to fish to people that ordinarily wouldn't go ishing," said Ned Fogel, DNR Rec-reational Fisheries program mana-great fisheries program to the agreat fisheries y we have bere in this great state. We want them to be ome aware of the fishing program and enjoy it."

THE OVERALL goal of Michi-gan Free Fishing Days is to intro-duce fishing to non-fishermen and hopefully get them hooked on the sport. This, in turn, would generate additional money for the Michigan fishing program through the sale of additional licenses.

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THE DNR AND the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) have worked together to come up with a beautiful full-color poster -

the first in an annual series of posters - which will be used spe-

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BDYS TRACK Monday, April 27 Bish. Borgess vs. Bish. Galagher at Gardon City High School, 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 28



clifically to promote Michigan Free Fishing Days. The poster features a mapplinger (sunsita), however, a the poster police (or 32, with all proceeds going to promote future to the poster police (or 32, with all proceeds going to promote future to form MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, and the sequence of the second services Centers at (SIT) 373-1220 at (SIT) and SIT) and SIT second sequence of the second future of the second second form MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, and 11 50 State Park for the Second second second form AUCC, P.O. Box 30235, and 11 50 State Park for the Second second second second for the second second second second for the second second second for

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wildlife-related activities accord-ing to a report recently released by the United States Fish and Wildlife

Service. Preliminary results from a 1985 Service: Freilminary results from a 1963 survey conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service Indicated that 14 of a participative in wildlife-associat-de activities that year. Of those 144 million, 18.7 million (about one adult out of 0.9.7 million (over half) participated in non-consumptive wildlife-related activities such as feeding, observing or photograph-ing wildlife. The report also revealed that Aser ing mildline in spent better than \$28 million in siteling, more than \$28 million on fishing, more than \$28 million on fishing. The service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than that the service activities and the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than that the service activities and the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than that the service activities and the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on than the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activi-ties and more than \$10 million on the service activities activities and more than \$10 million on the service activities activities and more than \$10 million on the service activities and more than \$10 million on the service activities activ

The Fish and Wildlife Service has conducted these national sur-veys every five years sites 1055. Preliminary results of the survey suggested that the number of fishermen has taken the largest in-crease since the last survey was taken in 1980. The number of peo-ple participating in wildlife-associ-ated activities has also increased while the number of hences was slightly less than in '80. The signif-cance of these variations, however, cannot accurately be determined until all of the data has been recorded and studied.

outdoors

The following is a list of outdoor clivities scheduled for the upcomactivities scheduled for the upcom-lag week and a look at the opening dates of various fishing seasons throughout the month of May.

IMPORTANT DATES

IMPORTANT DATES April 25 — Regular trout season opens statewide. April 25 — Walleye, sauger, northern pike and muskellunge (muskle) season opens on Lower Penicsula inland lakes. May 1 — Lake trout season opens on Lake Huron, Lake Michi-gan and their tributaries. May 13 — Lake trout season and bw fishing season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin begins on non-trout streams north of M-73 and in the Upper Peninsula. May 15 — Walleye, sauger, muskle and northern pike season opens in the Upper Peninsula on both inland and Great Lake walers. May 25 — Largemouth and smallmouth bass season opens statewide — except Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and the St. Clair, the Detroit River and the St. Clair, the Detroit River and the St. Clair,

OAKLAND COUNTY'S INDE-PENDENCE OAKS

Boat rental facilities are available on weekends only through May 23.
Tuning Your Tot Into Spring, a nature program for children 3-6 years old, will be offered April 28 beginning at 10 a.m. The program

simple crafts and a snort nike, songs, stories, simple crafts and a snack. Pre-reg-istration is mandatory and there is a \$2 fee. For more information on any activities at Independence Oaks, call 625-6473. HURON-CLINTON METRO-PARKS

includes a short hike, songs, stories

PARKS • The 1987-88 Huron-Clinton Metropark maps are now avail-able. The maps list the location and facilities available at all 13 of the Metroparks, plus freeways and freeways and Livingston, Maccomb and Wash-terare routiles

Matroparks, plus freeways and toods through Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and Wash-tenaw counties: Anyone requesting a map is asked to help defray the cost of postage by sending your name, ad-dress and 60 cents in coin to: METROPARKS MAP, Department O/E, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton All648001. • Most programs offered at the Metroparks are free bul require advanced registration and a vehi-cle entry permit. For information on any of the programs, call the parks main office at 1-800-24 PARKS.

STONYCREEK

• The Ponds are Alive, a nature program to explore pond life, will be offered Friday beginning at 10

a.m. • The Petals of Spring, a hike through the park in search of spring flowers, will be offered Sun-day beginning at 1 p.m.

hockey

Area hockey talent has role in Great Lakes team's effort

Coached by A.J. Baker, the Great Lakes bockey team, one of two Mich-igen squade in the 19-team National ligh School Invitational, fialshed with a 4-2 record last weekend in Franklin Park (III) Arena Among the area coaches and play-ers on the Great Laker roster were Baker, head coach of the Hennessey Baghieres To the North American Junior Hockey League; players Pat

Recruits sign with Hurons

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"When you talk about competi-tiveness, you talk about Beth. She's a great passer, but most of all she's a great team player." Zacharski will serve EMU mostly as a defensive specialist. "She can be a force in the back row," said Fris-taneto

nsky. To be sure, Zacharski did not land



Fahey and Derek Bono of Birming-ham Brother Rice, Doug Thaxton of Livonia Churchill, Pat Libby and Scott Jagod, both of Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Scott Jagod, both or Browners Cranbrook. "I think this team did a lot for Michigan high school bockey," said Baker. "They gained a great deal of exposure and they came together as team was beaten by eventual cham-plon Buffalo, N.Y., 8-1, and then was eliminated in the consolation finals by the Minnesota Selects, 5-3, after tying the score at 3-all in the final period.

exposure and they came together as a team." The Great Lakes team opened tourney play with a 3-2 win over Los Angeles, Calif., as Grand Biane goal-in Rick Erickson starred. That was followed by a 5-2 win over Pitts-burgh, Pa. as Alpean aethinder John Hoos stopped 45 shots. In Game No. 3, Libby's goal in a shootout was the difference in Great Lakes' 3-2 triumph over Denver, Colo.

Colo. Hoos, who held Denver scoreless over the final 1½ periods, stopped all four shots in the shootout.

vijing the score at 3-all in the final period. Team Michigan, meanwhile, coached by former UM-Dearborn and Churchill High's Adam Mitchell, didn't fare quite as well, losing three of our in the A Pool. Members of the team included Fred Calkins, Bob Tamborniai and Sean Skinner, all of Livonia Franklin, Lee Ziegler of Redford Catholic Central and Tool HonCallum and Sean File MacCalum and Sean File Michigan was defeated twice by Buffalo, 123-1 and 4-3, and split with Illinois (Red), losing 5-3 and winning 7-4. IN THE FINALS of Pool B, Great Lakes defeated Illinois (White team), 5-2, as Ann Arbor Huron's Brian Rennell scored the hat trick. But in the semifinals, Baker's

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