

2 Mile Run - 10K Run - 2 Mile Fitness Walk **SÚNDAY, JULY 24, 1988** Race Events Begin Promptly At 9:00 A.M. Seaholm High School

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Anderson will be joined by base-ball Hall of Famers, athletes from Detroit's professional teams and me-dia representatives for the charity

Items to be auctioned or sold in-

Walleye stocking continues

outdoors

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ALLEYE ANGLERS usually head out to the Great Lakes system when in search of their favorite game fish. But there are several local inland lakes and streams that, with the help of yearly stocking programs by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, support healthy walleye (sherries.

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More than 158,000 walleye finger-lings have already been planted in Oakland and Macomb county lakes this year. The fingerlings are products of a cooperative rearing effort between the DINF Fisheries Division, the Drayton Plains Nature Centre, the Drayton Plains Nature Centre Committee Meet St. Clair Advisory Committee. The North Branch of the Cilinton River received the most finerlines.

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numbers like this, wildlife biologists hope to see 200 nesting pair in Michi-gan by the turn of the century.

PEOPLE ATTEMPTING to attract purple martins to their back-yard sanctuaries may be able to as-sist wildlife biologists in their five-year study of the bird, regardless of their success at luring martins in. Through the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Fund, the Purple Martin Project is being conducted with DNR wildlife biologist Dick Wolinski of Dester.

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The project is in its third year and Wolinski already has information from about 250 residents who have a compared to the property of the project of the only those active colonies doesn't tell the whole story. We need to hear

from people who have martin houses but no martins."
Wollaski is gathering information on arrival and departure dates of the birds and occupancy rates of each colony. He is trying to learn more about what attracts martins to specific colony sites.
"What we hope to find out is what is different about those sites that is different about those sites that have martin populations, those that have mere had and those that have had them and lost them over a period of years."
People can help by filling out a questionnaire provided by the Nongame Wildlife Fund.
"It shouldn't take more than 20 minutes to fill out the card," Wolfnski sald.

To receive a questionnaire write to: Purple Martin Project c/o Rich-ard Wolinski, 2450 Baker Road, Dexter, Mich. 48130.

The DNR Wildlife Division also has information available on purple martins and construction plans for martin houses. For information send a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope to: DNR Nongame Wildlife Fund, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

CATCH auction to

Sparky Anderson's Second Annual Sports Memorabilia Auction, for the benefit of CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals) will be held Saturday, July 30, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Rd., from 10:30

clude autographed professional and collegiate jerseys (Tigers, Pistons, Red Wings, Lilons, Michigan and Michigan States), autographed bats, balls, caps, basketballs, hockey

sticks, football and other items from the world of sports.

Also up for auction will be a chance to dine with a favorite Tiger, sit in the WDIV-TV 4, WJR and PASS broadcast booths during a Tiger game and other special event items.

A \$10 donation will be required at the door.

For further information, call 972-1695.

outdoors calendar

- Long-range rifle practice will be offered at 1 p.m. July 31 at the Washtenaw Sportsman Club, 5093 Ellis Rd. Ypsilanti. Cost is 310 and participants may shoot at ranges of 300, 400, 500 and 600 yards. For de-talls, call the club at 434-6177. Long-range paractice is offered the last Sunday of each month through Sep-tember.
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 The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has announced it will offer a \$500 reward to the person or persons providing information leading to the arrest of the individuals who vandalized the lower dam at Stony Creek Metropark on June 10. Anyone with information should contact hark superintenden. William tact park superintendent William "Bing" Eberhart at 781-4242 or 1-800-24-PARKS.

SNOW

July 29 to Aug. 7 — Fishing Jamboree in Port Austin, Call (517) 738-7600 for details.

- Through Sept. 30 Lake Huron King Salmon Derby in Osco-da. Call 1-800-235-GOAL for details.
- da. Call 1-100/239-COAL for details.

 Aug. 3 The second annual Huron River Cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. at Kensington Metropark. The target area of the cleanup will be the section of the river between Proud Lake and Kent Lake. There will be free use of canoes and a free lunch. For details, call Kensington at 685-1561. The rain date is Aug. 5.

METROPARKS

- The Summer Fields, a discovery walk through the park fields, will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.
 Some Like It Wet, a nature program about the inhabitants of a pond, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
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 Sunday Afternoon Canoe, a
 program in which park visitors can
 be offered at 3 p.m. Sunday at long vicek.

 Wednesday on the Canoe, an

evening of paddling at sunset in the 35-foot Voyager Canoc, will be of-fered at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

- Creek Pull Moon Walk, a naturalistied like in search of creatures of the night, will be offered at 8 p.m. July 28 at Kensignon. The same program will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Stony Creek.

 Most Metropark programs are free but require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit. Call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS for additional information.

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