

Dateline Outdoors

Where Are Nearby Trout Streams?

With the ice too soft, local fishermen are looking forward to the trout opener, which is why the state Dept. of Natural Resources has issued a listing of area trout streams.

These streams may be fished only during the trout season, April 29 to Sept. 29. In Oakland County, there are 33 miles of such streams:

Duck Creek — entire tributary of Kearsley Creek (six miles).

Huron River — upstream from Pontiac Lake to origin (four miles).

Huron River — Commerce Lake dam to Upper Proud Lake and Proud Lakes outlet (Moss Lake) to Milford Millpond (six miles).

Kearsley Creek — Hemstead

Lake to county line (seven miles).

Paint Creek — Lake Orion dam through Rochester (10 miles).

Macomb County has 38 miles of trout streams: East Pond Creek from East Mill Pond (Eldred Road) downstream (eight miles); and the north branch of the Clinton River upstream from 27 Mile Road (30 miles).

A FOUR-WEEK course in "Conservation of Lakes and Ponds" will begin April 26 at Wayne State University's Southfield extension center on 11 Mile west of Telegraph.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings in Southfield and on Saturday mornings at

various lakes in Oakland County.

Lakeside residents, public employees, teachers and concerned citizens will find the course valuable. Tuition is \$32, and you should call the University Center for Adult Education at 40 Farnsworth, Detroit, to register.

Open to all adults, the course will be taught by two members of the WSU biology department: Dr. Robert Ferguson, a fisheries biologist, and Dr. Doris Brown, an aquatic botanist.

The course will help the non-specialist evaluate the merits of different lake management policies and develop ways of improving our lakes.

I HAVE LONG admired the

maps of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Their Metropark Guide is far and away the best road map of southeastern Michigan, and their canoeing maps of the Huron and Clinton rivers tell you everything you need to know with perfect clarity.

In fact, I've been the DNR in Lansing that it ought to study HCMA's canoe maps, now that the state has slapped canoeing restrictions on the four most popular northern rivers. The state's last canoe guide is a dismal, cheap job and is now out of print. But I digress . . .

The man responsible for HCMA's maps is Edward Savich, a Dearborn Heights resident, and he is the first person to complete 30 years of service with HCMA. The

board of the five-county authority gave him a resolution for his devotion and expertise, which are certainly considerable.

Savich is in charge of all graphic and art work for the authority — maps, biennial report, emblems, park signs, nature centers, brochures and the like.

He graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit and Neinzing Art School.

To get the new Metropark Guide or the brochures, write to the HCMA, 600 Woodward, Detroit, 48226, and you'll see what I mean about this man's skill.

TO PROVIDE relative peace and quiet for spring's nesting wildlife and their

young, field dog training again draws a three-month recess, starting April 16, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

Under the protective closure, owners must wait until July 15 to run their dogs afiel during daylight hours. They also must hold off until August 15 to put their animals through night-time workouts. As an exception to the no-training rule, dogs may still be exercised on fox chases both day and night throughout the year.

"CALL AHEAD" is the Department of Natural Resources' advice to recreationalists who have plans for outings at state parks and recreation areas in Michigan during the next few weeks.



FARMINGTON MENTOR — Falcon baseball Coach Richard Boyle went through his rookie season last year with a conference title and was named Observerland "coach of the year." He feels he has the potential again this year. (Observer photo)

What's in it for YOU?



What's in it for you — a grandma who lives with her daughter? Who bakes cookies and offers them with equal amounts of wisdom that goes with years of experience in living on this perplexing planet? "Why, the Observer has all sorts of interesting things. You can't pick up another newspaper and read about your historical society meeting or the recent senior citizens' outing. And that great sewing section in today's issue is . . . what do the young people say . . . 'Neat!' . . . My land, one could go on and on . . . they certainly are right when they say the Observer hits where you live."

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Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Good Friday was a "dark" day for the runners and the trotters . . . that has been the order of the Racing Commission ever since the Easter weekend fit in with the racing dates . . . and the result is just about the finest card of the season at Wolverine Raceway on Saturday (tonight).

Racing Secretary Bill Connors took the best races of what normally would have been the Friday program, combined them with the best on Saturday and came up with a card that brings the finest trotters and pacers to the attention of fans.

In addition, it is the most expensive of the year in Michigan with two preferred handicaps, a pace and trot going for \$5,200 each. In addition there are three paces and one trot with purses of \$3,900 each.

Rounding out the 10 races are four paces with prices of \$2,600, \$2,500, \$1,800 and \$1,600.

THE PURSES are a reflection of the meeting's success thus far along with the additional one per cent granted the tracks by the state legislature in mid-January. Wolverine Vice President and General Manager Richard Wilson promised then that the additional one per cent would be reflected in the purses and it has.

Saturday's preferred pace brings back Winter Dean, star of the C.M. Saunders stable, in quest of a second straight victory in the weekly feature.

The story is a bit different this time. Winter Dean may find the competition a bit rough to handle. Newcomers added to the field are: Gerry Bookmyer's Dixie Beau Patch, Terry Buter's Just Pat and Jackie Cobb's Dashing Beauty. Each is capable of taking it all.

The remainder of the cast lists: Knight Desire, Redford Jet, D. Judge, Tricky Dale and Star John.

The field for the preferred handicap trot is just as impressive and is headed by Dearborn Star, winner last week, and Meadow Hempt, fresh from successes at the recent Windsor meeting.

The remainder includes: Roaming Guy, from Windsor; OK's Dock, who won three in a row at Northville Downs; Emily's Speedster, victor in two at Wolverine; Dynamite and C.R. Tag.

Post time is 8:30 p.m. for the first race Saturday and if the weatherman orders any kind of good weather . . . well the handle may go past \$800,000 for the first time of the year.

RAY FORSYTHE, genial Birmingham financier and sportsman who also is the owner of a powerful stable of

pacers and trotters, has returned from Pompano Park, Fla., and expects to have his horses on hand in another week.

It will be recalled that Ray spent almost \$200,000 at the Tattersalls sale last fall for four of the better yearlings on the auction block.

The white-haired Forsythe is determined to have the best harness racing stable in Michigan and one would have to say that he is well on the way.

Ted Taylor, the lean, tough Ohioan who was ranked among the top drivers in the Detroit area for several years, took over the Forsythe string two years ago and anticipates doing well at Wolverine and Hazel Park.

Star of the string is Local Time, a four-year-old son of Good Time who Taylor expects to get to the races shortly after the horses check into Wolverine. Local Time didn't start in the southland for the simple reason that there is a big year ahead and Taylor didn't want to rush things.

Also due in from the southland is the 15-horse string of industrialist Ed O'Hare. Wolverine Vice President and General Manager Richard Wilson promised then that the additional one per cent would be reflected in the purses and it has.

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