

Show Features Trout Pond

Fish will be biting at the Livonia Mall camping and sports show beginning Monday and running through April 23.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout up to two pounds will be stocked in a 50 by 20 foot pool, open to anglers from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Fishermen will have several minutes of angling time and their choice of salmon eggs or pork rind for bait, and they may keep their entire catch; plastic bags will be provided.

The show will feature camping equipment, motor homes of all sizes, trailers and tents, ranging from the little pup tent to a 10 by 16 two-roomer.

Sailing enthusiasts will not only be able to see a line of sailboats but will also be able to see a sailing simulator where two experts will teach the finer points of sailing free.



WILLIAM ROYSE (left) of Farmington received an academic award in Oakland Community College's food services program from Bud Stedman, executive secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce's food industry council.

OCC Honors Food Graduates

The Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus food services department honored its 1972 graduates at a special awards dinner. The annual dinner, sponsored by the Food Service Advisory Committee, featured Richard Mather, manager of the food service department of Ford Motor Co., as speaker.

Hospitality and academic awards were awarded to Gary Cole, of Royal Oak; and William Royse III, 22600 Middle Belt, Farmington, respectively.

Local graduates in the food service management program are: Debra Stoops, 23560 Shawnee, Southfield; Noella Leinback, 20050 Winchester, Southfield; and Stephen Fronwiler, 22500 Middle Belt, Farmington.

A graduate of the hotel-

metel program was Rodolfo Bruni, 29431 Middle Belt, Farmington; and Michael Bohall, 28425 Swan Dr., Grosse Ile.

A graduate of the commercial cooking and baking program was Paul Schafer, 20300 Drake Road, Farmington.

Anti-War Unit Offers Help

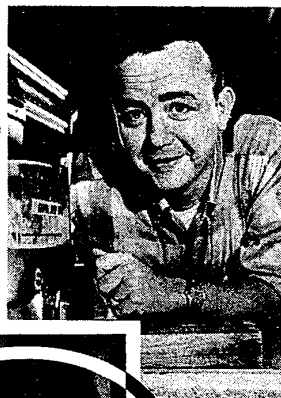
The Detroit Coalition to End the War Now is helping metropolitan area residents arrange transportation for the April 22 anti-war demonstration in New York City.

While there is no requirement that transportation be centralized, the group will help persons who contact its office at 6535 Third, Detroit.



WINTER'S LAST STAND along Lake St. Clair was captured last week by James Diamond of 18250 Laurel, Plymouth. Ice is tricky to photograph, but Diamond took advantage of side lighting to bring out the pattern of the ice.

What's in it for YOU?



What's in it for you—a mother of three, an active member in civic organizations and a terrific cook? Well, the Observer is the first place I look for savings—if I can save on food and clothes for my family and still be happy with the value I get, I'm rather proud of myself. My boy is active in sports, so of course I like to read about that and then, I'm always clipping the recipes and home improvement ideas. The FOCUS magazine section is fun to read, too. I've enjoyed them since they began last winter. It makes our suburbs seem important with a special section about them each weekend. My mother and I keep a sharp eye on the Want Ads, too. We like to go to auctions and garage sales. And, like my husband, I make a real effort to keep up with my community and the direction it's headed -- actually it's no effort at all with the Observer on our doorstep twice each week.

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Conestogas Set Stream Cleanup

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors Writer

The Carefree Conestogas, a camping and hiking group based in Farmington, will clean up a small stream as its Earth Week project April 21-23.

President Bob Hanes of 21031 Birchwood and membership chairman Tom Ervin of 26101 Springland invite enthusiastic persons to contact them to join this year's project.

Of last year's project Ervin said: "We had a lot of fun together, and we did some good as well. When it was over, the park truck hauled away several old rubber tires, a bed-spring, an old grinding wheel frame, three-fourths of a ton of cans, bottles, plastic and paper litter."

LAST YEAR's project was at the Proud Lake campground north of Wixom, and Ervin described how the group had fun as well as work in store:

"This was our 'conservation' campout. Most of the families arrived Friday evening and were greeted and assisted by those already set up. A roaring fire and pot of coffee were ready; it was chilly.

"On Saturday it was a little rainy so our project was delayed. Undaunted, with plastic bags provided by park ranger Mike Monroe, we began to pick up the litter along the steep hillside between the lake and the campground.

"There were interesting reactions by the other campers in the park as they saw us at work. Some thought we were nuts to pick up other people's litter; they said they would certainly never do anything like that.

"Other people reacted just the opposite. They asked us what we were doing. When we told them, they smiled and said it was a good idea. Some of them -- would you believe -- began picking up their campsites and even joined us in our project on the hill."

3 Join Panel On Environment

Three Observerland residents will serve on the 35-member Council on Environmental Strategy which will report to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Arch Vallier, trustee at Schoolcraft College, will serve with Farmington's Mayor Wilbur Brotherton and Mrs. Shirley Wall of the League of Women Voters in Southfield. The council is composed of elected and appointed officials and private citizens and will

be chaired by former SEMCOG Chairman Mel Ravitz, Detroit Common Council president.

"Through this council, SEMCOG opens participation to private citizens while maintaining the majority voice for elected officials," Chairman Robert FitzPatrick said.

"Thus we can both develop effective regional programs to improve the environment and strengthen the voluntary regional process."

The SEMCOG Executive Committee has charged the new council with recommending methods for "corrective, preventive, and creative measures to enhance man's environment" with particular emphasis on solid waste disposal, water supply, sanitary sewers and sewerage facilities, storm, drainage and air pollution.

Muskie Opens Oakland HQ

The Oakland County headquarters for the presidential primary campaign of U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) opened this week in Royal Oak.

The office, at 4520 N. Woodward (south of 14 Mile Road), will be open days and evenings.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Howe, Rochester, and Mrs. Sandra G. Silver, 22655 Chatsford Circuit, Southfield, are Oakland County coordinators for Muskie's campaign, and will supervise the office.

Persons interested in doing volunteer work on behalf of Sen. Muskie, or those seeking information about his candidacy, are invited to visit the office. Volunteer staff will be on hand to assist.

On Campus

Central Michigan University has approximately 175 registered organizations on campus including social, professional, service, honorary, religious, political, recreational and academic groups.