

Outdoors With Gordie

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Guard those nylon, gal-
Trout season opens this Satur-
day and that's no April foolin'.
We're talking, of course,
about the early season for
rainbow and brown trout in the
lower reaches of streams flow-
ing into the Great Lakes.
Brook trout will continue safe-
till the regular trout season
opens April 29, and all state
waters are then open.

ABOUT Those nylons, now,
inch-square pieces, cut from a
sheer nylon stocking, are ideal
material for using to tie up
spawners for rainbow bait.
Most husbands are willing to
settle for an old pair of nylons
for this purpose, but in the
fever pitch of getting ready to
go fishing, they have been
known to make mistakes.
Don't say we didn't warn you!

Getting hold of some trout
spawners or eggs poses quite a
problem, unless a fisherman is
far-sighted. It is sort of like
that old question of which
came first, the chicken or the
egg. The easiest way to get
some rainbow trout spawners is
to first catch a trout, but
since this is easiest done with
spawners for ball-well, you get
the idea.

The fisherman who thinks
ahead has probably saved
some spawners, frozen since last
year. This can be either rain-
bow eggs from last spring or
brown trout eggs from last
fall's late season.

Anyhow, say you have the
trout eggs and your wife has
given you one of her old nylon
stockings and you have tied up
a bunch of little finger-nail
sized bags of the stuff. What
then?

BE PREPARED to lose a lot
of terminal outfits, because
if you are going to catch big
trout during the early season,
you will have to get right
down on bottom. And, that's
where the snags are.

If you don't lose 15 or 20 out-
fits the first weekend, chances
are you are not getting down
into the best trout territory.
To save your temper, tie up
a bunch of spare outfits before
you go fishing. If you are us-
ing 8 or 10-pound test mono-
filament line on your reel, tie
two feet of lighter leader to
the end of it. This should con-
tain your hook and enough split
shots to make sure the bait
will roll along bottom natu-
rally when you let out slack.

If you get snagged up, all
you will lose will be the light-
er leader. This way you can
just tie on another ready-made
one and be right back in busi-
ness.

WHILE NATURAL spawners is
the hottest spring-time bait, it
isn't the only thing that will
catch big trout.

Commercially-baited salmon
eggs, night crawlers, minnows,
wrigglers — all take big trout
every spring. So do artificial
baits like Flatfish, Mepps spin-
ners and streamer flies.

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Sale To Benefit Youth Symphony
The Scholarship Fund of the Livonia Youth Symphony will benefit from the proceeds of the rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, to be held April 17 at Clareville Lodge, 20911 Inkster Road, Farmington, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The society awards four scholarships annually, two to members of the junior orchestra and two scholarships to members of the youth symphony. Finalists for the scholarship awards will perform for the public at recital night May 2 at Bentley High School in Livonia. Further information may be obtained by calling 425-4178.

Kappa Delta Plan Cooking Program
Kappa Deltas will learn the method of "Cooking Al Fresco" when Consumers Power Company presents the program at the April 17 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association. The presentation will include a film and a speaker. The annual election of officers is also scheduled for the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Frederick, 23128 Glenmoor Heights Drive. Mrs. Robert Williams of Livonia will serve as co-hostess.

One of those days when your phone means so much
Whoops!
The folks!
And earlier than expected.
So, you call the neighbor for the roll-away bed you borrowed last time.
The butcher for a bigger roast.
The girl next door to pick up the children.
Five calls to cancel the Neighborhood Mothers' meeting.
And finally, you call your sister-in-law to tell her that they've arrived.
What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?

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DECORATIONS, posters and table prizes are being prepared by members of the North Farmington Women's Club for their eighth annual benefit card party to be given at 8 p.m. April 25 in Our Lady of Sorrows church hall. Displaying various party items are (back left to right) Avis Dotti and Fran Devine, and (front left to right) Scotty Bolin and Layne Beisiegel. For ticket information, call Mary Jane Curme, 474-2808.

Wood Creek Farms

ANNE M. PHILLIPS
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Matt and Marj Wendling, with son John and his close friend, John Smetek of Franklin, left here the 22nd of March and drove down to Daytona Beach, Fla. Matt golled most of the time as the weather was perfect and he is a golf fan. The boys surfed, rode horses on the beach, swam, and had a wonderful time.

One day they drove to Mt. Dora where former friends from Royal Sprave retired to enjoy dinner with them. On the way home they stopped at Gallinburg for the boys to absorb a little history. They reached home a week ago Sunday.

The O'Briens drove up to the Laurentians for the Easter holidays. They stayed at Mt. Gabriel Lodge near Montreal and took advantage of their "Learn to Ski Week." They arrived on Easter Sunday and enjoyed six warm, wonderful days of skiing—so warm they needed neither jacket nor mittens—some were skating in Bernadus.

Vern and Grace Fisher left here also on March 22 for two weeks in their favorite vacation spot, Tryon, N.C. Of course they enjoyed visiting the Weavers, Nelsons, and Davises, formerly of Wood Creek, plus others who have gone down there from Franklin. The Weavers had a big potluck dinner for the crowd. The weather was perfect with dogwood and redbud in bloom. They drove to Charlotte to meet daughter, Marj Candier, and grandson, Wallie, who flew down for their Easter vacation. They were all there on the 25th when the steeple chases were running. The Hennessys of Flint, who are also members of the Waterloo Hunt Club, came down to watch the steeple chase too. On their return trip they spent two days in Lexington, Ky, and reached here last week Wednesday.

Last week Tuesday the Women's Association met at the home of Pat McGrath. Alice Billis and Julia Friedly prepared the delicious dessert. The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers: Marian Lam, president; Pat McGrath, vice-president; Mary K. Agnello, recording secretary; Ethel Mainster, treasurer; and Shirley Dailley, corresponding secretary. Twenty-five were present.

It is hoped that everyone has heard of the annual spring luncheon of the Republican Women's Organization of Farmington. It will be at the Glen Oaks Country Club on Friday, April 28. The social hour begins at 11:30 p.m. and luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Congressman Jack McDonald.

His talk will be followed by a fashion show put on by Don Thomas' Sportshaus of Bloomington. Our Mark France, Nanty Brasert, Ellen Ambrose (Chenoweth Cl.), Maxine Carlson, and Marian Zahner will model. We want to see them of course. If you have not heard of this event or wish further information regarding it please contact Ginny Albertson, MA 6-8323.

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Love In Concert
John Love, a Farmington student at Eastern Michigan University, took part last week in the EMU-Civic Orchestra spring concert.
Love, 22855 Frederick, is a clarinetist. He is a sophomore majoring in music education.

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Road Breakup Worst In Years

"It will cost more money to repair the spring breakup on county roads than we spent for salt and snow plowing this past winter," according to Frater W. Staman, chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners for Oakland County.

"REPAIR OF the worst spring breakup in at least 20 years, and it cost over \$750,000 dollars to remove snow and ice from our 2,450 mile county road system," Staman said in a news release sent out by the county.

To save money, the worst spring breakup in at least six years is going to be slow and frequently inadequate due to the wide extent of damage and a serious shortage of funds with which to hire additional employees and buy much needed materials," Staman said.

It is estimated that at least 75 different roads are impassable in addition to hundreds of miles that are badly damaged. Roads in the Farmington Township area are the worst, but the problem is general throughout the county.

"We don't have enough money to make all the needed repairs, but if we did it would cost at least \$1.5 million just to restore these roads to their former condition. Repair of subdivision streets will be the hardest to accomplish, due to their low priority and limited funds," he said. "Even under normal conditions, we don't

have sufficient money for maintenance of subdivision streets."

"THERE ARE several areas where substantial help from townships and local residents must be forthcoming or many roads will remain in very poor condition indefinitely," Staman said.

"Improvement of subdivision streets to a higher class surface is done by the special assessment procedure where the abutting property owners pay the entire cost. This explains why many streets have never been paved," he remarked.

"Not only will our level of maintenance be down this year, but we will have to reduce our construction budget to help meet repair costs."

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Chicken Vegetable Soup and Crackers
Filled Sandwich
Carrot Stick
Peanut Butter Cookie
Apple Sauce
Milk
Tuesday, April 18
Poor Boy Sandwich
Asparagus
Celery Stick
Fruit
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Cook's Choice
Thursday, April 20
Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetable
Hot Roll and Butter
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Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Orange Juice
Buttered Green Beans
Green Salad
Dessert
Milk

Kenbrook PTA To Host Brunch
Kenbrook PTA will give mothers a break in their daily routine on Sunday, April 16, by sponsoring a pancake brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The brunch will be held at the Kenbrook School and will consist of pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee and milk. There will be drawings for prizes. Children under 12 years will pay 60 cents, adults \$1.25, with a maximum family price of \$4.50.

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