

Fish Plantings Due Here In 2-3 Weeks

Wilcox and Newburgh lakes will receive their new fish populations in "two or three weeks," according to a Conservation Department spokesman.

Some 15,000 brown trout and 20,000 black bass, all fingerling size, will be planted, according to Keith Rubin, the Conservation officer.

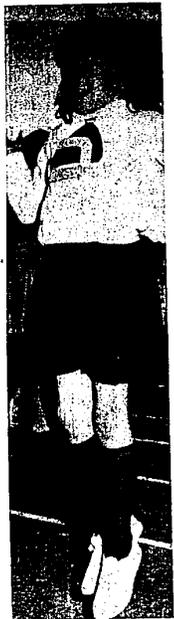
Last week's efforts to kill off "rough" fish in those two lakes appear to have been successful.

Both lakes will receive bass and trout, but not walleye. The number of fish killed in Wilcox was low, said Rubin, probably because of the effect of last year's winter operation in western Phoenix Lake.

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3 Vote Same On TV Debate; Tactics Differ

By TIM RICHARD

Local congressmen agreed on the final vote but differed sharply on tactics last week when the House passed a bill permitting TV network debates between presidential candidates.

The 290 to 35 vote found all three Overland lawmakers -- Republicans Marvin Esh of the 2nd District and Jack McDonald of the 19th and Democrat William Ford of the 15th -- voting "yeps."

The Senate, however, was unable to take up the equal time bill as Republicans refused to answer quorum calls.

Humphrey wanted strongly. The House was kept in session nearly 23 hours.

Said Democrat Ford: "The last time the House was in session that long was in the debate on the Missouri Compromise before the Civil War."

"We stayed on the floor until the Republicans ran out of delays. On final passage, a good many of them voted for it because they didn't want to be recorded as voting against the TV debate."

"It was clear they don't want Nixon to meet Humphrey and Wallace head-on."

"The Republicans kept us from debating the bill. Then when it was debated, they didn't say anything against it," Ford declared.

Democratic leadership has refused to take action on them."

McDonald said he took part in part of the delaying tactics, "although I don't necessarily agree with that type of tactics."

McDONALD SAID he left the floor the first night of the debate to make two speeches in Michigan -- one to a child guidance group in Lake Orion, the other to Oakland County Young Republicans.

McDonald said there were two basic reasons many Republicans fought the TV debate bill -- some were opposed to the debates, others wanted to force consideration of the congressional reform bill.

The Redford Republican said he agreed with those who wanted action on the reform bill but opposed those who were against the debate bill.

"THE BILL WOULD have waived federal regulations requiring radio and TV stations to provide equal time to all minor candidates, thus clearing the way for debates between the top candidates."

The earlier Senate version would have provided only for Nixon-Humphrey debates, but the House -- passed version provided time for any candidates who would be on the ballot in at least 34 states -- a provision that would take in third party candidate George C. Wallace.

GOP Leader Tells Strategy Of Youth

DEARBORN -- After the 1964 fiasco, the Republican Party had to rebuild its organization and develop a new public image for the candidates.

The Republicans stressed youth, local identification, fresh approaches, and imagination as prerequisites for candidacy.

Keith Molin, executive director of the Wayne County Republican Committee, told a class meeting on the University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus that a new stereotype had to be created in order for the Republicans to win a minimum of 30 new seats in the House at next month's congressional election.

Molin was serving as a guest professor in U-M Prof. John Dempsey's course, "The Making of a President, 1968." The course is being offered through election week by the University Center for Adult Education.

His lack of experience permits a fresh approach to the problems in his district. The neophyte in politics can start campaigning quickly without having to spend several weeks winning back old friends and making apologies for past mistakes.

Molin explained that a newcomer is not handicapped by stereotypes in which most experienced politicians are eventually cast. "His name is new to the voter, his face is new to the voter, and his ideas and solutions are new to the voter."

What's more, the inexperienced candidate has fewer enemies than the old pro.

TO SOME VOTERS, youth had lack of experience may seem to be a handicap, but in reality these can be used by the candidate to his advantage, Molin said.

He can be frank with the voter -- facing the issues and admitting that the answers to national problems are not known.

Somewhat, the 1968 Republican candidate has to avoid being labeled. He directs his campaign to the issues, but

without being classified in a political group. "After all," Molin said, "there is no liberal conservative way to build highways or remove garbage."

The Republican Party wants the man to have a local identification. "He must be an outstanding community leader and aware of the local problems in order to address himself to community needs," Molin said.

No candidate can be elected without some kind of party organization, for financial reasons. Generally, a political organization has to spend one dollar in political advertising for each vote cast in the district.

This year all efforts are being made to win both the presidency and a controlling minimum of 218 seats in the House of Representatives.

At present there are 188 Republicans in the House--30 short of a majority, Molin said.

Molin explained that the G.O.P. has a good chance to win House seats in districts in which the rural-suburban or suburban-big city periphery political combinations exist.

CECILIA PEROU isn't a full-fledged high school student yet, but she's an attractive cheerleader nevertheless of Stevenson High School's football games.

Dancer Arrested

MADISON, Wis. -- Miss Carolyn Ann Purdy, 21, pleaded innocent to a charge of taking part in a lewd, obscene, and indecent performance. She was accused of dancing nude in a hippie version of the musical "Peter Pan."

The University of Wisconsin coed was one of two dancers who authorities had been searching for since Oct. 1 when students held two performances of the musical despite the District Attorney's ruling that he considered the show obscene. She was freed on \$500 bond.

Why State Criminal Code Needs To Be Updated

ANN ARBOR -- In Michigan you can expect:

- Up to four years of imprisonment if you bribe a fire commissioner, but 15 years in prison if you lie before the same commissioner.

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● To be penalized for trespassing upon huckleberry marshes under one statute, and for trespassing upon cranberry marshes under another.

● A person to be punished for reporting a fictitious crime to the police, but not for giving fictitious information about an actual crime.

These are some of the extreme examples of loopholes, inconsistencies, and irrelevancies in the state's penal code which is "as ripe for revision as any," says Jorold H. Israel, University of Michigan professor of law.

through piecemeal amendment as the Michigan Legislature has done since 1931. Each legislative term has added 10 to 30 new provisions imposing significant criminal penalties.

"But this process of 'continuous revision' through ad hoc legislation has serious limits that, in sum, produce 'a basic criminal law without any consistent framework, scattered through the compiled laws and cluttered with ancient irrelevancies.'"

This is why there are, for example, more than 50 Michigan statutes dealing with the offense of perjury, each prohibiting the same basic act -- false swearing -- in a different context. "And the maximum punishment provisions for false swearing, even under relatively similar circumstances, may range from six months imprisonment in a county jail to 15 years in a state prison."

SUCH DEFECTS are often overcome by the expertise of the lawyer who works with the criminal law, but the fact remains that they come "as a cost -- in time, effort and the dignity of the criminal law."

The primary goal of the proposed Michigan Revised Criminal Code, Prof. Israel says, "is to produce a rational, consistent and clearly expressed code that would facilitate and, indeed, encourage a more efficient and more equitable administration of the criminal law."

An all-time record enrollment of 4,570 students is reported by the Lawrence Institute of Technology as the college begins its 37th year.

Dr. Wayne H. Buell, president, announced that for the bachelor of science programs, 2,295 men and women are enrolled in the Day College and 1,500 in the Evening College. An additional 775 have elected the Associate Degree programs in Evening College.

The current enrollment represents an increase of 241 students over the 1967 total of 4,329. Most of the increase is in the Day College.

THE REVISED criminal code proposed by the Michigan State Bar Association would, on the whole, vastly improve the current law, says Prof. Israel. He has contributed to the proposed code as reported.

Writing in the current issue of the Wayne Law Review, Prof. Israel argues that "changes in social, economic, and political institutions require the extension of criminal sanctions to new areas and the revision, and sometimes even elimination, of sanctions in old areas."

For example, dealing and enticing Indians to break treaties, which are dealt with in the existing code, are hardly the most pressing issues of today.

Further accentuating the present code's "infirmities of old age" is the dramatic increase in criminal law litigation, Prof. Israel points out. The code is listed in the textbooks as the Penal Code of 1931 but, more accurately, it was written in 1846 and supplemented by mostly minor additions in 1931.

CHANGES NEEDED to meet new situations, says Prof. Israel, can be accomplished

DR. BUELL also reported that the college has increased its campus to 85 acres from the original 65 acres in 1959 when it moved from Highland Park to the present campus at Northwestern and Ten Mile in Southfield.

The largest and most recent acquisition of property was the 14 acres purchased from WXYZ. This is the site for a series of dormitories to accommodate out-of-town students. It is located at the southern border of the campus across Ten Mile Road. A house on the property already is a dormitory for 12 students.

The new 2 1/2 million Science Building is the home for new programs leading to bachelor of science degrees in chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Also new this fall is a teaching certificate program which has been arranged with Mercy College in the science fields. Prospective teachers now may elect education courses at Mercy College in the cooperative program.

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