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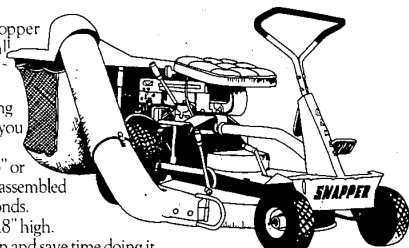
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# Urge Anglers To Fish At Proud Lake

Fishermen are being urged to take every fish they can by every legal means from the Proud Lake area.

The reason is that in mid-September the State Dept. of Natural Resources will kill off the fish population, which in recent years has come to include increasing numbers of carp.

Then in later fall and early spring, new stocks of brown trout, largemouth bass and panfish will be planted.

Previously, the DNR used a similar chemical called rotenone. But Spitzer says ampicillin has several advantages: Whereas rotenone's effects lasted two to four weeks or longer, ampicillin detoxifies in three to five days, thus avoiding any possible damage to Kent Lake downstream. Moreover, fish could detect rotenone and try to avoid it, allowing some undesirable species to survive.

This includes Upper Proud, Proud and Moss lakes; the popular canoeing stretch of the Huron River around Wilcox Road; and Milford Millpond.

Beginning immediately, any species of fish may be taken with no size limits or creel limits. Any legal method may be used—including spears, bow and arrow, hand dip nets, or landing nets.

The liberalized regulations will be in effect until five days after the kill-off, expected to occur in mid-September. The date will be announced in advance, Spitzer promised. Fish taken may be used only by the person taking them. They may not be sold, nor may they be used for stocking purposes unless permission is obtained from a DNR officer.

SOME 200 ACRES of lake will be treated over a period of two days with a new chemical called ampicillin.

"It's very effective," said Spitzer. "The fish don't know it's there and don't try to avoid it. It constricts the blood vessels and the flow of oxygen."

Later—either in late fall or early spring—such warmwater species as largemouth bass and either bluegills or the hybrid sunfish will be planted.

SPITZER HAD no figures on how many would be planted. Source of the new fish will be the Proud Lake hatchery west of Kalamazoo.

"We never have enough," said Spitzer, referring to the shortages that sometimes occur in southeastern Michigan plantings.

He said he is "optimistic" about state negotiations for a new fish hatchery in southeastern Michigan—a project promised when voters approved a recreation bond issue in 1968. "If we're lucky, we could have some production here by 1974," he said.

and causes suffocation. "The U.S. Food & Drug Administration says it is safe for public waters. It does no harm to ducks, people, or dogs, and it's less harmful to crayfish and aquatic insects. "But we ask people not to eat fish taken from the lake after it's been treated because ampicillin has not yet been proven safe for human beings."

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The chemical will cost \$2,500.

Cleanup of dead fish will be undertaken by such volunteers as Boy Scouts and sportsmen's groups, Spitzer said. This volunteer aid will help eliminate the smell from dead fish and give DNR

"THERE HAS been a deterioration in fishing and fishing interest in that area over the last 15 years. There has been an abundance of carp and other rough fish, and we feel we can improve it," Spitzer said.

"The Huron is an 'open' system, so some carp may return from Commerce Lake after Saturday's press day for photographers and sports writers, folks in Observerland will be waiting to hear reports on the progress of six former prep stars from the area."

Each is a sophomore. Four made it big in high school and the other two were regulars in their prep days.

The group includes: Bob Thornbladh and Jon Oberberg, of Plymouth high; Mike Day of Livonia Bentley; Dave Brandon of South Lyon; Craig Nutch of Thurston; and Art Feduk, of Livonia who played his prep football at Divine Child.

Brandon, a great quarterback for South Lyon, is rated the best placekicker on the squad. Nutch and Day are listed as linebackers. The bludge rank third among the fullback candidates; Cederberg, who has plenty of spirit but lacks weight and height, is a tailback and Feduk, a tight end.

OUT WESTERN Michigan University way in Kalamazoo, those who follow the Broncos believe Tom Elias, who captained Plymouth High a few



By W.W. EDGAR

In keeping with an old tradition the 1971-72 bowling season in the Metropolitan Detroit area for fun and prize money Monday night with the Gavie Sweepstakes at Fairlains in Madison Heights.

For more than two decades this event marked the official start for fun and prize money and through the years it has come to be looked upon as an integral part of the season.

Until a few years ago, it was preceded by the annual Bowlers Parade, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit. With the great shift to the suburbs the downtown parade moved into the limbo of forgotten things.

John Gavie, sponsor of the

sweepstakes, has limited the entry this year to 40 teams. He has invited 26 men's teams and 14 teams of the fairer sex and competition promises to be as keen as ever.

The event will mark the return of Dale Seavoy to Stroh's after a year's absence to pursue a bowling education on the pro circuit.

Following the sweepstakes the Detroit All-Star Classic will open the following week with a different make-up.

After traveling both Tuesday and Thursday nights

designated as "home" and the group will be known as the Michigan Open on the night it doesn't travel.

In contrast, the Ladies Major League, originally a traveling circuit, will bowl at Pine Tree Bowl, and the Bowlerettes will be back at Major Lanes.

Interest in the women's group will center around the entry of the Motown team in search of titles in both circuits.

Last year the Motown girls won the Bowlerettes on the first try and this year will defend that title and seek the Ladies Major crown, too.

So, it looks like a great season ahead.

OBSERVERLAND'S two entries in the world championship tournament at Milwaukee this week will be in a different kind of competition than ever before.

Half of the games are being bowled English style. This calls for the first five frames to be bowled on the one lane and the second five on an adjoining lane.

Neither Fred Vitali nor Peggy McClain had bowled in that fashion before competing in the qualifying round.

RENE OSTYN believes in finishing things in great style. So he saved his best series for the last in the Westland Trio Classic.

He opened with a 246, followed with a 224 and closed with a 213 for a 683 that was high in the house for the summer.

The Ladies Trio also had a garrison finish with three teams deadlocking for the lead.

In the roll-off Sharon Hodder's team won by a margin of 18 pins over Skip Mills' quintet with Ronnie Jennings team landing third.

OAKLAND University will have two new faces on the varsity coaching staff for fall sports.

Charles Pollard, second year on the OU staff, succeeds Henry Kennedy as cross country coach. Pollard was an assistant to Kennedy last fall and coached the indoor track team during the winter.

John Motzer, of Utica, will begin his first full season as soccer coach when he meets the squad for the first time on Sept. 7. He took over in mid-season last fall and completed the season without a loss.

WHEN THE LEAGUE season starts at Garden Lanes in a few weeks they'll be keeping their eyes on Jim Simpson—and for a good reason.

Bowling in the summer mixed league, where most of the competition is supposed to be fun, he turned serious and posted the highest game in the summer in the house.

He started with a 224, followed with a 258 and closed with a 247 for a 729.

This is one of the highest series bowling in the entire Metropolitan Detroit area for the summer.

# 'Do It For \$\$' Says Trainer

"I don't do this for pleasure," says Dravo Foley, a leading candidate for the training championship at the Hazel Park Race Track. "Training horses is strictly a business with me," Foley continues. "I'm not sentimental about my horses. I'll sell any horse in my barn if the price is right."

Doesn't he ever develop a special attachment for a special horse?

"Sure," he grins. "I like a horse that makes money for me. If he wins, I think a lot of him."

FOLEY'S NO-NONSENSE attitude helps explain how he succeeded in deadlocking with Gomer Evans for the conditioning honors in the meeting at the Detroit Race Course earlier this year. He and Evans each saddled 46 winners.

After the first two weeks of the current Hazel Park meeting, Foley was on top in the trainers' standings with five decisions.

Right behind were such able trainers as Sherman Armstrong, Bob Irwin, Warren Lamont, J. L. Foran, E. T. Garcia, Jim Garrouette, Leonard Iwan, Jim Keefer, Pat Milligan and W. W. Morrow.

Larry Snyder has gotten away to an amazing start in the jockey standings, piling up 22 victories against eight for his nearest rival, the ageless Bobby Baird. Next in the standings at seven wins apiece are Don Holmes, Gary

Overton, O.W. Garst and Sam Maple. Racing Secretary Jack Klucina expects another powerhouse field for the \$25,000 added Richard A. Connell Stakes Saturday. This rich contest, for three year olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth, has attracted an exceptional array of nominees.

