

1954 Trout Season Opens 5 a.m. Next Thursday Morning

Expect Chest Creek Waters To Again Be Favorite Haunt

Limit Again Is 8 Per Day, 6 Inches Or Over; Fishing License Needed By Everyone Over 15

With streams stocked, and gear ready, Pennsylvania's fishermen will come into their own again next Thursday morning at 5 o'clock—the opening of the 1954 trout season.

With the season and creel limits just about the same, little trouble is expected by fish wardens with Isaac Waltons who do not know the law.

For the past several weeks, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, in cooperation with area sportsman's organizations have been busy stocking streams with trout for the opening day.

The majority of fishermen, however, are all ready for the "big day" although a number of the anglers will be rushing about next Wednesday evening getting their equipment in order, something they should have prepared days before hand. Even our area educational institutions will see a lack of students. Although several schools in the area observe a free-day on April 15, a number of other schools will be open for the final day before the annual Easter vacation, and it can be safely stated that a number of the younger anglers will be absent next Thursday.

In addition to the sought-after brook, brown and rainbow trout, other legal species available to the opening day anglers will be white bass, rock bass otherwise known as red-eye or goggle-eye bass, crappie or calico bass, yellow perch, sunfish, bluegill, catfish, suckers, chub, fallfish, carp and bream.

Many area anglers will visit the famous Spring Creek in Centre County or other favorite streams near their remote hunting lodges in the central and northern tier counties of Pennsylvania, but the vast majority of the anglers, especially the younger folks, will stay in their own home areas, fishing mainly in Chest Creek and its tributaries, or in streams running into Clearfield Creek.

And the majority of the fishermen will use worms as bait, the season being too cold for flies.

Trout Must Be Fresh-Long
Fishing laws in Pennsylvania cover a multitude of items, some of the most important ones of which follow:

Trout may be taken only if six inches in length or longer. This is a wise idea for the angler to carry some sort of six-inch measure. The limit is 8 trout of combined species. The opening date for small and large mouth bass, perch, pickerel, muskellunge, and great northern pike is July 1, the season ending on November 30.

The possession limit of the law states that fishermen in camp or returning from a several days fishing trip cannot have in possession more than one day's catch of trout, bass, pike, perch, pickerel, muskellunge. In other words a fisherman could not bring home or have in possession more than eight trout, six bass, etc., at any time.

Fishing Licenses Needed
Fishing licenses for 1954 are a necessity for everyone, male or female, from their 16th birthday up. This law differs in cases of non-resident licenses. And the license must be worn on the outer garment of the angler—not carried in his pocket—to be legal.

Licenses are needed whether fishing in public or private water. Sunday fishing is legal.

No more than two rods, two lines and one hand line may be used, and not more than three hooks may be attached to each line. The rods, hooks and lines must be under immediate control of the person using the same. A person rowing a boat for a fisherman also must have a '54 fishing license.

A gaff or landing net may be used in landing fish already caught by a lawful device.

A motor boat may not be operated more than eight miles per hour within 100 feet of shore or of a buoyed fishing ground, bathing beach, etc.

Child Fishing Paradise, Patton, Opens Apr. 15

The Children's Fishing Paradise on Chest Creek, Patton, will open for the second season next Thursday, April 15, the opening day of the 1954 trout season.

Officials of the Patton Sportsman's Association, which last year opened the unique fishing spot for children, said that the Children's Paradise will be operated under the same rules as last season.

James Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the Paradise announced that fish have already been stocked in the project. The Children's Paradise is located on Chest Creek from the water works dam down stream about 100 yards. The purpose of this project is to provide a place in which children under the age of 15 years can fish near enough to town, so they can fish often and more safely, and at the same time know that their are plenty of legal fish in the stream for them to catch.

Improvements have been made on this section of the stream by the association and signs and boundary lines have been clearly marked.

This project is open to all children under 15 years whether they reside in Patton or vicinity or not. All children are cordially invited to make use of the Paradise.

All fishermen have been asked



North Cambria Track Teams Begin Pre-Season Training

Patton, John Carroll, Spangler, Barnesboro Coaches List Talent

The Northern Cambria High School track season got under way this past week, although the rather cool spring weather forced the thin-clads indoors on several occasions.

Four area high schools reported to this newspaper that they will field teams this year and another area school is still undecided about sponsoring a track squad. Patton, John Carroll, Spangler and Barnesboro have already started practice sessions. Hastings-Elder High is still not certain about backing up a squad.

Although Coach John Nevins of Hastings stated that there is some talk of fielding a team this season the decision rests almost entirely on boys who want to participate in track. He said at present not too many boys have mentioned the sport. The other four coaches in the area stated that they hoped Hastings would field a team this year to keep the revival of track in this area on the increase.

N. C. Track Meet This Month
The annual North Cambria track meet will most likely be held later this month, according to John B. Green, athletic director at John Carroll High. Mr. Green has been chairman of the meet the past years due to the fact that the Carrolltown Stadium quarter-mile track is the only suitable track available in this area.

Mr. Green said he will contact the other coaches of the area so that a date can be set for the event. He said it most likely will be scheduled for a Friday afternoon the latter part of April.

Last year's meet proved a huge success with interest among the fans being greater than in previous years. Spangler High won the 1953 N. C. meet.

20 Thin-Clad Training For PCHS
Coach Melvin Brown of Patton-Chest High reported that 20 boys are now in training at the Patton Athletic Field. Mr. Brown said several indoor sessions were held and when weather conditions were favorable the team practiced outdoors. Patton began practice on March 31.

Don Lauer, who took honors at the N. C. meet last season, heads the list of returning veterans on the Panther team. Other boys taking part in the field events are: Bob Carretti, shot, javelin, and also the 1/4 mile in running events; Jim Petrnyak, shot put and discus; Phil Sabatino, shot put and javelin; Jim Schwab, a freshman, who is breaking in on the javelin, and Leonard Baker, a freshman, who is showing promise in the shot.

Mr. Brown said that in the running events Ken Trexler will participate in the 220 and 440; Roy Stoy, the mile, Bill Schwab, 440, and Henry Reisdorf, a freshman, who is doing all right in the dashes. Trexler is the only boy back on the 1/4 mile relay team. Gerald Little and Robert Little and Mike Marcano are the other three members of the four-man team. The Little boys, cousins, are also showing promise in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Mr. Brown said the relay team should shape up very nicely.

23 Boys Report For John Carroll
John B. Green, track coach at John Carroll High, Carrolltown, reported 23 boys competing on the '54 squad. First outdoor sessions for the Mountaineer outfit were held on Monday of this week at the Stadium.

Heading the list of returning boys from last year is Jake Shaffer in the javelin field event. Last season Shaffer far outdistanced his opponents in winning the javelin event in the N. C. meet.

Mr. Green reports that J. D. Buck, junior, possibly will not be able to compete for JCCHS in the mile running event due to a sprained ankle that occurred last week. Doing the dash work for John Carroll will be Bob Lane a senior and Pat Kelly, a junior, the spark plugs of the unbeaten '53 John Carroll grid team. Tom Kelly, a junior, was confined to his home this week with a cold, but will take part in the 1/4 mile event. Pat Weiskand, another junior, looks good in the mile run according to Mr. Green. A freshman prospect, Fred Lehmer, may work in the dash events, Coach Green said.

In the other field events, Eddie Sedlock, senior, will take care of the broad jump chores and Duane Luther, senior, will compete in both the broad and high jumps. Paul Tripoli, senior, and Jack Trueman, sophomore, will take care of the shot put. Mr. Green said a number of underclassmen show promise and will probably work in well on this year's squad.

33 Out at Spangler High
Coach Charles (Ted) Keenan reports that 33 boys are out for track at Spangler High, and most of the boys are from the sopho-

rough getting started. Irvona, an independent team that last year played in the Jefferson-Clearfield League, will not be afield this year. Yes, baseball in these parts is on the decline. This isn't just a rumor, it's a fact. Although over the past few years a number of Little League and Pony League teams have been organized, the bigger teams have been dropping off. Why? Well two reasons are lack of funds and lack of the younger blood that has been going into the armed service or obtaining work away from home.

As far as the high schools are concerned in this area the majority say that if its baseball or track, they'll pick track. There isn't as many track meets as there are baseball games and the rainy spring weather always places a halt on the baseball activities.

Next Thursday is April 15. No more need be said about this important date, as far as the fishermen are concerned. It's the first day of trout season and for the past several weeks wherever sportsmen congregate, this day has been the talk. The streams, according to the Pa. Fish Commission are in very good shape, despite the severe drought noted last fall, and a number of the streams in this area are amply stocked.

Yes, the fishing equipment is now packed behind the kitchen door of many an area home awaiting use next Thursday at 5:00 a. m. But fishermen must remember one thing this year, according to a spokesman of the Fish Commission. This is very important. Possession limit at any time during the season is eight. And that even includes fish caught the previous day or week and put in the home freezer.

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at the Latrobe school when construction of the new gym on the site of the baseball diamond began. A new field will be available for the diamonds.

When the smoky clouds over the rush of this newspaper next month, something new will be added to the Union Press-Courier's coverage of all the area news, including our sporting news. The new coverage of the area news can be termed a really big advance in giving our readers the best coverage possible. Be sure to keep posted in the Courier. Next month we will give the reason why!

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Area Streams Stocked With Over 6,000 Trout

Well over 6,000 legal sized brown and brook trout are awaiting area anglers in the streams of the Northern Cambria area.

At least that is the combined total of those stocked by the Patton and Carrolltown sportsmen's organizations over the past few weeks.

Patton Sportsmen's Association reported the following streams stocked—upper Chest Creek, 1,700; Duane Run, 450; lower Chest Creek, 1,700; Killbuck Run, 450; the Sportsmen's Dam, (formerly Craver dam), 800. Besides this the Patton unit stocked over 600 Federal trout in the various streams mentioned. The Carrolltown Rod & Gun Club last week stocked 700 trout in both the Bender Run and Shettig Run, East Carroll Twp.

In addition there are those trout "left over" from last year, together with their offspring.

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