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AUCTION GOLF EQUIPMENT
 (Collections & Accumulations)

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 7:00 p.m.

Where: Vortex, Inc.
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 Bryan, TX.
 (Behind Kroger)

Make the trip for Trinity white bass



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 Outdoors Writer

Boatloads of bass. That is what used to happen every Spring on the Trinity river above Lake Livingston.

Literally boatloads of white bass were taken from a 40-mile stretch of river between Highway 21 in Midway and Highway 7 before the 25 fish-per-day limit went into effect. Even with the new law, an ice chest can get mighty full in these parts.

Lake Livingston has the reputation of being the premier white bass lake in Texas. Every Spring, all these fish leave the main lake and head up the Trinity river with one thing on their mind — spawning.

Usually this ritual begins around the first part of February

and lasts until the later part of March. During years of heavy rainfall, such as this one, the run could go on through April.

Right now, the river is low and green, which is no problem for a flat bottom jon boat with a small outboard engine, but this could pose a threat for some of the larger bass rigs. These big boats will work fine on the river as long as you do not mind a few battle scars on the paint and some nicks on your lower unit.

Unfortunately, the Trinity is known for its shallow water shoals and numerous brush piles, which make great habitat for white bass but trouble for a 170-horsepower Evinrude.

The trick to locating the fish is to find clear, calm water up one of the many creeks that feed the river. It is important to probe deep into these creeks in order to find this type of water. This is where a jon boat will come in handy.

Once you locate a promising spot, work the area with small white or chartreuse roadrunner-type jigs with a soft, curly tail. These will allow you to cover a

lot more water in a shorter period of time than by using live minnows. It would be a good idea to take along plenty of jigs since hang ups tend to occur often.

Ken Huffman is a familiar face on the river and he practically lives in this region from December to May. If anyone knows the upper stretches of the Trinity, it is this man. He reports this week that Henderson creek was holding clear water as of Wednesday but recent rains could cloud it.

Huffman's two-man party boated 50 whites this week with most coming from slack water eddies. Each spot has only been yielding four or five fish so he recommends that after you catch a few fish from one place, it is time to move on.

With all the rain we had earlier this season, the fish have been a little late with their spawn and Huffman believes that fishing should continue to be good for at least a few more weeks, as long as the rain holds off.

Lake Livingston should begin clearing up in another week or

two, just in time for the white bass to move back to the main lake. Once it settles, the fish will go into a feeding frenzy in the open water. For about five weeks, the fish will school up and attempt to satisfy a hunger that was built up by the previous months' activities.

This is the same thing that happens annually at Welch Park.

To get to the Trinity river, take Highway 21 out of Bryan to the town of Midway. Charlton's Garage will be on the left side of the street (look for the Gulf sign). Stop in and pay him for the use of his ramp and he will give directions to it.

When planning a trip to the Trinity, call Ken Huffman's 24-hour "White Bass Hotline" to find out where the fish are. He updates it every other day or so and the number is (713) 723-8340.

The fish are there, but finding them take lots of gas and lots of time. Once you fill an ice chest with a few dozen white bass, it will be worth the trip.

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UNLV's Rebels will stomp outmatched Blue Devils in Final Four

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Tarkanian's top six or seven players get most of the playing time.

When the subs do get to play, it's usually garbage time.

So, the Blue Devils have to do one thing to win: get UNLV's starting five off the court.

They can accomplish this four ways:

1) blow-up the UNLV team plane. This is a good plan, but the tight security around airports with the recent world events makes this plan difficult to complete.

2) blow-up UNLV's team bus en route to the stadium. Another good idea and should be given marks for creativity, but it would be too obvious who committed the crime. And the Duke fan

who stepped forward to help his team win would have to watch the game from behind bars.

3) give the Rebel's bus driver falsified direction to the stadium. Again, good creativity and ingenuity, but it wouldn't work. Although some people think of the UNLV players as just dumb jocks, they have an uncanny ability to find the basket, even from miles away. They can sense a basketball court and would know if the bus was headed in the wrong direction.

4) get at least three of the five UNLV starters into foul trouble. This is the most legal and ethical of all Duke's options, but it's also the least likely to happen.

Fishing Report

GIBBON'S CREEK- Guide Clark Wendlant reports the lake was slow until the beginning of the week but, two 10-pounders were hauled out over the weekend. Lizards and Buzz baits have drawn the most strikes now that the fish are returning to their nests in the shallows. Fishing is expected to pick up with the full moon Saturday.

SOMERVILLE- The spillway continues to produce good numbers of stripers. The next toughest thing to finding an open spot on the bank to fish from is finding what the fish are hungry for. One day they want red jigs and the next they might want yellow. The only way to figure out what they want is to find someone with a nice stringer and ask what they are using. There is an 18-inch minimum length on stripers.

LIVINGSTON- Betsy Creek is still reporting excellent crappie action. Rose Cantu landed a \$1000 fish from their bank this weekend in the ongoing Crappiethon.

LAKE CONROE- Billy Mills from Pier 105 Marina reports great fishing on the lake. Male bass are in shallow water from 2-10 feet. Carolina rigged worms in a smoke-blue or june bug color seem to be the most effective. White bass are being caught in about 25 feet of water on Lightning spoons with flash tails. Crappie are coming from creek channels on chartreuse jigs with red heads.

*If you have a report from local waters or have made a good catch recently, give me a call at 696-5440. Leave a message with your name (and spelling) so I can give credit where credit is due.

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