

# Archers take a safari

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Will West Bloomfield replace Nairobi as safari country? Probably not. But several hundred people turned out for the Detroit Archers Club's annual archery safari recently on its 33-acre site along Drake Road, south of Walnut Lake Road. Turning in off Drake onto Fred Bear Road, the club's private drive, they came in campers, station wagons and jeeps to spend a day with bow and arrow.

The road is named for Fred Bear after one of the biggest names in archery equipment. Bear was president of the club from 1933-35. Twenty-eight life-size paper targets

of animals ranging from gorillas to wild beasts drew two arrows each from participants.

A second range offered three-dimensional foam-backed animal targets.

The safari shoot drew archers from as nearby as Farmington Hills, Troy, Rochester, Livonia and Southfield and as far away as Flint. Most were men, but women and children also participated.

Trophies were awarded for the highest scores.

DETROIT ARCHERS, billed as the oldest archery club in Michigan, has been holding safari shoots since 1950. Founded in 1924, members utilized the archery range at Detroit's Palmer Park.

In 1938, its first field range was set up at Telegraph between 10 and 11 Mile roads, and in 1940 it moved to 12 Mile and Middlebelt.

The club took over its current property in 1950. The site features ranges for practice, broadhead (animal target) shooting and field shooting plus an indoor range. It offers handicap leagues for adults and children.

Its approximately 150 members pay \$48 annual dues and pledge 28 hours of work on club projects. They also may choose to pay \$125 instead of putting in the work.

Club member Thomas Crawford, a commercial artist for a Bloomfield Hills firm, figures he's ahead of the game on the work detail. He put in approximately 100 hours creating the paper targets, which were pretty well shot by the end of the safari.

CRAWFORD AND his wife, Louise, are in a minority at Detroit Archers, because they don't go bowhunting. "I couldn't kill Barnhi," Mrs. Crawford says. "I enjoy shooting at targets. Ninety-five percent of the club hunts.

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Riley Tadlock of Canton (left) and Russ Ballinger of Livonia take aim on a buck.



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Concentration, a steady hand and a clean follow-through are three of the most important factors necessary when bow hunting, as Russ Ballinger demonstrates.



A life-sized target of a deer was just one of many scattered around the walking course at the Detroit Archers' Club in West Bloomfield. The lower arrow is off to the left of the heart — the perfect location for a quick kill.

## INSIDE ANGLES

**THE SECOND EDITION**, the resale shop in the Farmington Community Center, has new hours for August 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. The hours were chosen to coincide with Farmers Market, another Saturday morning feature at the Center. The market offers fresh farm produce sold from stalls on the center's grounds. It's a short trip to the center building to browse in the resale shop for summer markdowns. Happy buying.

**MANY OVERSEAS STUDENTS** (more than 4,000) will arrive in the U.S. soon for a year as foreign exchange students and many of them still need families to provide a home for them. Youth for Understanding, the sponsor group, reports that these high school age students are "bright, eager, and ready to share their culture with American families. It's a superb opportunity for anyone interested in international family living." Host families provide a home, meals and loving care for their new son or daughter. The students bring their own money for incidental expenses. Many earn extra spending money during their stay by babysitting and doing odd jobs. Each student is covered by YFU's health insurance plan and each host family is entitled to a tax deduction of up to \$50 a month. Students come to the U.S. from Asia, Europe, Latin America and Australia. Information about hosting one of these students is available by calling YFU's regional office collect at 1-517-777-4428.

**THREE FOOD SERVICE** students at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, were awarded scholarships for fall semester by the Michigan Restaurant Association. Scholarship recipients were chosen on the basis of need, scholastic record, employment experience and enrollment in the food service curriculum. Jeffrey Adams of Flushing received a \$400 scholarship. Selene Cape of Milford was awarded \$250 and Gregory Koszkowski of Warren won \$200. The OCC students were among 30 state food service students who will share \$9,800 in scholarships. Applications for scholarships for the 1982 winter term will be accepted through Nov. 1. Applicants must be sponsored by an association member and enrolled in, or planning to enroll in, a college level food service program. For more information, call the culinary arts department at Orchard Ridge, 476-9400.

**KUDOS TO JO SCHMIDT**, who has been elected president of the Farmington Artists Club.

Mrs. Schmidt, who heads the oil painting classes for seniors in The Gathering Place, begins her two-year term in the fall. She now has a one-woman show in the Farmington Community Library.

**METEOR SHOWERS** will reach a crescendo Aug. 12. Perseids, a constellation which orbits the sun, will have earth interest its orbit Wednesday and swarms of meteors (up to 68 per hour) should be visible to earthbound stargazers.

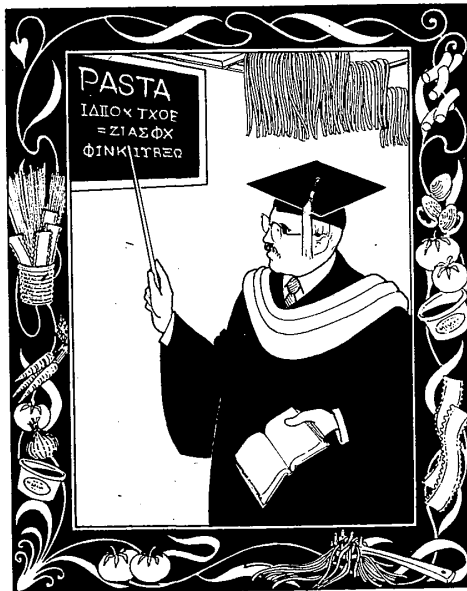
**VIOLENT NATURE** in living color is on the screen at the Detroit Science Center through Sept. 8. The film, "The Eruption of Mt. St. Helens," shows a new dome forming inside the volcano. Scientists are keeping a wary eye on its activities.

And speaking of power, the science center has scheduled a workshop for children in grades first through fourth. How many kinds of power are there and how can we use it safely are among the questions to be explored. Class will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 25-27. There's a \$10 tuition charge. The science center is at 8200 John R. in Detroit, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

**INSURANCE CAN BE** a nightmare, but the Insurance Information Hotline can sometimes eliminate the confusion. Some 500 Michigan residents call the hotline each month to solve insurance problems. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, the toll free service was established to give consumers quick access to information on insurance. Callers also get assistance when they have difficulty with their own insurance company. The hotline is open five days a week, 8:30-4:30. They answer questions about car insurance, no-fault coverage, the essential insurance law, homeowners insurance, claim settlements and premium costs. They also register complaints against insurance companies. The number is listed in the yellow pages of most telephone directories under Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

**THINKING** back-to-school thoughts? Regular registration for the fall semester at Oakland Community College will be Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to an alphabetical schedule. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 3. Students can register at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, 27055 Orchard Lake Road.

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