

Shantell O'Brien, 2½, of Livonia gets a closer look at the cows.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Andrea Van Hoeck, 2, of Farmington Hills wanted to get closer to the bunnies.



Park ranger Karen Gourlay milks Molly the Cow late in the afternoon.



The goat barn is one of the favorite stops at the pet farm.

## Farm fun is pet project

Karen Gourlay has worked at the same place for 10 years and still loves her job, though some would say that greeting kids and taking care of the animals and crops at the Maybury Living Farm isn't exactly tough work.

The pens and buildings take up several acres, with 30-35 acres of crops out back for feeding the animals. There are cows, horses, pigs, sheep, poultry, goats and rabbits — and lots and lots of kids.

"The animals were all raised here and they're used to seeing people," said Gourlay. "Any animal that comes to the fence, the kids are welcome to pet."

Beginning Labor Day, the farm — part of the Maybury State Park — is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 7

p.m. on weekends. Admission to the farm is included in the admission price to the park, which is \$2 a day for each vehicle, or \$10 for a yearly pass.

School tours are welcome and free. "All we ask is that they call in advance to book a tour," said Gourlay. The number is 345-0817.

Gourlay, who has worked at the living farm since the state took it over, helps raise the crops that feed the animals. A visit includes a tour of the farmlands.

The hours are shortened in October as the days shorten. Beginning Oct. 1 and continuing through the winter, the farm is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

The entrance to the state park is south off Eight Mile, west of Beck in Northville Township.



Barb Vitale (left) and Mary Gregory of Novi head back to their cars with kids in tow after visiting the petting farm.

## volunteers

**● PACT/REACT**  
The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

**● MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**  
The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

**● CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS**  
Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For further information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

**● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide

respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

**● HELP CANCER PATIENTS**  
Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**● MEALS ON WHEELS**  
The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

**● HEALTH MEETING**  
Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley

Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

**● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED**  
Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

**● MEDICAL HELP**  
Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**● FISH NEEDS HELP**  
A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information, call FISH, 453-1110.

## THE COMPLETE PETITE AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Saks Fifth Avenue's Troy and Fairlane stores invite you to attend our exclusive wardrobing sessions designed especially for petites! To select the silhouettes best suited to you, our one-on-one attendants will be on hand to personally assist you. Plus, meet Petite Buyer, Gretchen Thomas.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH - TROY

Join us for a complimentary luncheon buffet from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and preview the latest petite styles for Autumn '88. Free delivery and other gratuities will also be provided. For a personal appointment, call 643-9000, ext. 217. Informal modeling, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Petite Collections, Second Floor.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH - FAIRLANE

Come see our newest selection of petite sportswear, coats, suits and dresses from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with complimentary refreshments served. For a personal appointment, call 336-3070, ext. 265 or 367. Informal modeling, 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Petite Collections, Lower Level.

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## Area writer makes crime pay



**Editor's note:** When we first checked in with Ben Perkins, in July 1986, the fictional, part-time crime sleuth was about to help a wealthy, Bloomfield Hills widow track down her missing \$150,000. Author Rob Kantner of Westland, Perkins' creator, was flush with the success of his first major book contract and the prospect of seeing "The Back Door Man" in area stores that fall.

By **Tedd Schneider**, staff writer

Fame is what you make of it. For Westland's Rob Kantner, being named an honorary citizen of Belleville and receiving the key to the city from Mayor Glen Silvenis is enough — for now. (The Belleville honors came after the southwestern Wayne County town received national exposure via Kantner's detective novels. His hero, private eye Ben Perkins, lives and works in Belleville.) "I have the same house, same car and same family I've always had," Kantner said. "So things really ha-

ven't changed all that dramatically." But Kantner, whose third detective novel, "Dirty Work," will be published by Bantam Books in December, has allowed himself some perks. HE WAS A featured speaker at a crime fiction workshop at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He received a Shamus Award from the Private Eye Writers of America for his first book. And Bantam has signed Kantner to a new contract. "Apparently, they're happy with my sales," Kantner said. To be able to continue writing is his real reward, according to Kantner. "You always worry about running dry on ideas, but it usually works out alright," the author said. "I know an idea when I see it. The trick is to ask yourself 'Is there a crime in here?'" "I think in terms of my mechanics, my pacing, it's getting a little bit easier," the author said. Kantner's books are replete with Detroit-area references and "Dirty Work" is no exception. The plot revolves around a disc-

jockey who is unjustly accused of the murders of three female listeners. The announcer, who hosts a popular nighttime "mood show" filled with romantic music and conversation, hires private eye Ben Perkins to clear his name and uncover the real killer. "The solution is unpredictable," said Kantner in typical mystery writer fashion. Kantner has a fourth book in the works for publication in 1989. WHILE DETAILING Perkins' exploits is his first love, it's still his secondary source of income. Kantner left his advertising agency job about a year ago for a senior editor's position with Perry Johnson Inc., a Southfield-based publisher of technical materials. "There's always a possibility I'll be able to make a living as a novelist only," Kantner said. "Most of the

big-time writers in this genre — Elmore Leonard, John D. MacDonald — didn't become overnight successes until they had worked at it for many years. "But I have to be realistic," he said. "I have a family (wife Valerie and three school-age children) to support." With Leonard, William Kienzie and others, southeastern Michigan has become a hotbed for crime fiction. Kantner has a few theories, but really isn't sure about why Detroit seems to be the new mystery Mecca. The city's reputation for crime may or may not play a part, he said. More likely, it's the expanding popularity of crime fiction coupled with the publishing world's revelation that New York and Los Angeles don't have a lock on all the talent. Kantner's expanding career seems to be proof positive for that theory.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rob Kantner's expanding personal library will include a third novel by December.

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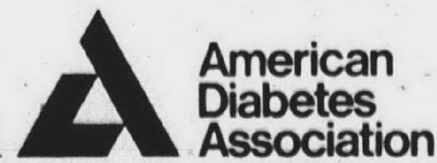
There is no cure for diabetes. At least not right now. And until there is, millions of people have to live with the disease.

If you think that's easy, imagine living on a diet every day of your life; constantly monitoring your blood sugar level; and taking insulin injections several times a day.

But as hard as that sounds, not taking care of your diabetes makes it much worse. Because diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death. Insulin is not a cure. But until we find one, it's all we have.

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# community calendar

## ● CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION

Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth Township is seeking first-through fifth-grade boys to join. For more information, call Mike Stankov, 459-6749.

## ● OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

## ● CUB SCOUT ROUNDUP

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Bird School, Pack 23 Cub Scout Fall Roundup will be held at West Middle School Cafeteria. New Scouts report at 7 p.m., returning scouts 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Any questions, call Sandra Watts, 459-1771.

## ● BALLET AUDITIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Ann Arbor Civic Ballet auditions will be held at Sylvia Studio of Dance 7-8:30 p.m., 525 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Looking for male and female dancers ages 12 and up. Females bring point shoes. Fall performance at the Michigan Theater planned. Apprentice, corps, solo positions. For more information, call 668-8066.

## ● AEROBIC CLASSES

Monday, Sept. 12 - Aerobics - Fitness Firm fall session begins classes at 10 a.m. Monday and Thursdays, at Dance Unlimited. For more information, call Jan at 349-1607.

## ● AEROBIC CLASSES

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, Sept. 12 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fall session of Aerobics exercise classes: 9:30-10:30 a.m. aerobics; 10:30-11:30 a.m. low-impact aerobics. The instructor is trained by the "Fitness Factory" Co. Baby-sitting services are available for a small charge. Register in person at the Recreation Department,

1150 S. Canton Center Road. For further information, call 397-5110.

## ● NATURE PRESERVE

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - General meeting, "Up close and Personal," 7 p.m. at Churchill High School in Livonia. Live bird presentation with hawks, owls and more. For more information, call 453-3833.

## ● FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Thursday, Sept. 8 to Sunday, Sept. 11 - The Catherine McAuley Health Center health promotion van will be offering free health screenings and information at the Plymouth Fall Festival. For more information, call the CMHC Office of Health Promotion at 572-5393.

## ● SKATING REGISTRATION

Friday, Sept. 9 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for fall ice-skating classes 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$24 for Northville and Novi residents, and \$26 for non-residents. The classes are taught by a professional staff. Class meets once a week lasting 25 minutes for eight consecutive weeks.

Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old. For more information, call 455-6620.

## ● BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Monday, Sept. 12 - Blood donations are being accepted at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Drex, 459-3333.

## ● POWER SQUADRONS

United States Power Squads - Public Safe Boating Course will hold a 10-week course from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at John Glenn High School, Westland, and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at O.L. Smith Jr. High, Dearborn. Instruction is free with a \$10 charge for the course outline. Registration will be held at the first session. For more information call, Pat Johnston at 464-1406.

## ● GOLF CLASSIC '88

Tuesday, Sept. 13 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m. Tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes two

tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

## ● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

## ● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

## obituaries

### BERTIS BEWIS

Services for Bertis D. Bewis of Canton were Aug. 30 at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Burial followed at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. The Rev. David Hay of Calvary Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Bewis, 79, died Aug. 29. She was a manager for Fabric Inc. in Georgia and was a former Sunday school teacher.

She is survived by her husband, William; daughter Dianne; and three grandchildren.

PAUL D. REINGOLD, Attorney for Plaintiff of Michigan Clinical Law Program (1976), 363 Legal Research Building, 801 Monroe Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109-1215 (313) 763-4319  
Michael Raymond Janiga, In Pro Per, 43618 Lancaster Court, Canton, Michigan 48188  
STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, File No. 88-38553-DO, Hon. Patrick J. Conlin

### ORDER TO ANSWER

AJ session of the Circuit Court held in the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, this 17th day of August, 1988.

PRESENT HONORABLE PATRICK J. CONLIN, Circuit Judge.

On the 11th day of April, 1988, an action was filed by Deborah Jean Janiga, plaintiff, against Michael Raymond Janiga, defendant, in this court, to obtain a divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 18th day of October, 1988. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against the defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.

Newspaper Observer & Eccentric  
Publish August 29, September 5 and 12, 1988

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR SUBDIVISION STREET TREES  
LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the Charter Township of Plymouth is taking bids for the furnishing, planting and staking of approximately fifty (50) deciduous trees - each planting season within the road right-of-way for new subdivision trees. Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone 453-3840.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Township Clerk up to 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 26, 1988.

For further information, you may contact Phil Kozian of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 453-0394.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish September 5, 1988

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

- NR-87-11 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Revision to Approved Site Plan - Fence.  
Zoned B-3 General Business.  
Applicant: Dick Scott.
- NR-88-19 685 Deer St. - Site Plan Review - Condominium - Planned Unit Development.  
Zoned RM-2 Multiple Family Residential.  
Applicant: Stella Construction.
- NR-88-20 298 E. Ann Arbor Tr. - Site Plan Review - Condominium - Planned Unit Development.  
Zoned RM-1 Multiple Family Residential.  
Applicant: Kevin O'Keefe.
- NR-88-21 790 N. Mill St. - Site Plan Review - Change of Use - Service to Retail.  
Zoned B-2 Central Business.  
Applicant: Arthur & Patricia Billis.
- NR-88-22 1360 Ann Arbor Rd. - Site Plan Review - Vehicle Garage.  
Zoned B-3 General Business.  
Applicant: AT & T.
- NR-88-23 990 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Site Plan Review - Addition.  
Zoned B-2 Central Business.  
Applicant: Huron Arbor Corp.
- NR-88-24 882 N. Holbrook - Site Plan Review - Addition.  
Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.  
Applicant: Cabaron Auto Body.
- NR-88-25 739 S. Mill St. - Site Plan Review - Saxton's Distribution Center.  
Zoned I-2 Heavy Industrial.  
Applicant: William E. Saxton.

Public Hearing - A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed revision of the Sign Ordinance.  
All interested persons are invited to attend.

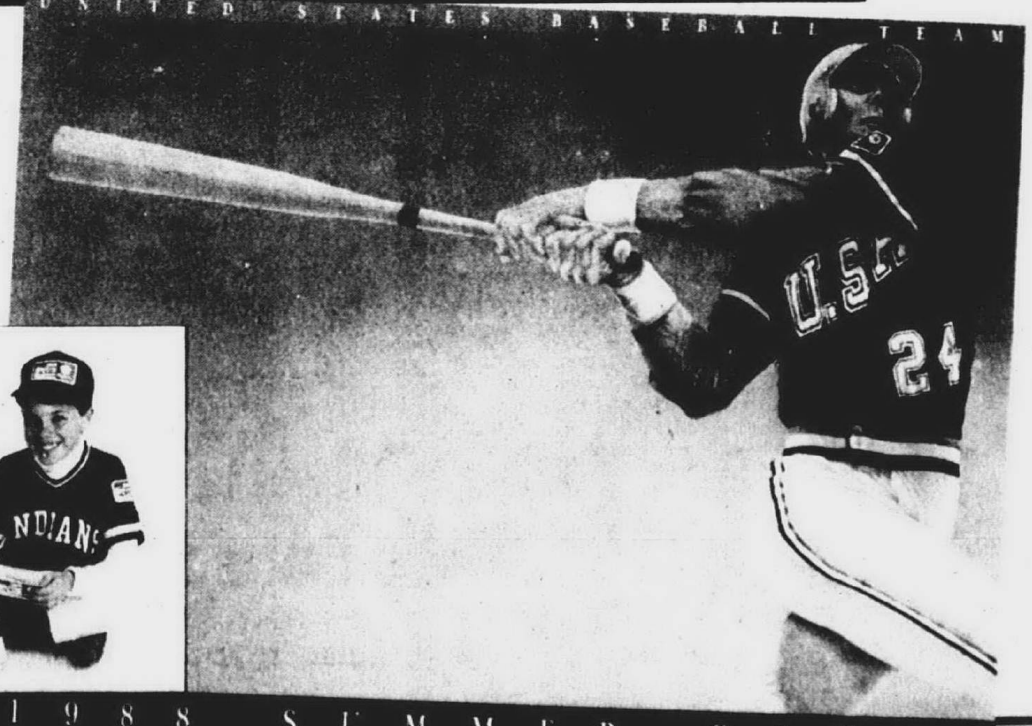
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Please send my official USA Baseball Team Booster Package To: (Type or print clearly.)

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16"	60.00	30.00	\$60.00
18"	85.00	42.50	\$85.00
20"	105.00	52.50	\$105.00

SERPENTINE		TINSEL	
REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
7"	\$17.00	\$8.50	\$65.00
16"	20.00	10.00	100.00
18"	35.00	17.50	120.00
20"	40.00	20.00	150.00

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THU. 4:15 p.m. HYGRADE MIXED - 4 to a team  
FRI. 12:45 a.m. MIDNIGHT MIXED  
FRI. 9:30 p.m. KINGS & QUEENS - 4 to a team  
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## clubs in action

### ● ROUND ROBIN

Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday, Sept. 6, for the Plymouth Symphony League's round robin bridge and pinocle groups. Individuals or partners may sign up for the new season. Play will begin in September and end by June 1. Group choices are women's daytime and mixed couple evening groups. Donation is \$15. Winners get their money back at the end of the season. To register or for more information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054, or Joyce Kelly, 453-3888. Substitutes may also sign up.

### ● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Social time will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Patrick Best, a child psychologist, will discuss children's mental well-being. New and established residents may attend. For more information, call Kim, 397-3970.

### ● BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will hold a used book sale during the Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth. The sale will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, through Sunday, Sept. 11. Price for paperback fiction will be \$1 per inch.

### ● AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at 173 N. Main St.,

Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need general or claims assistance, or who are interested in American Legion membership, may call.

### ● ANTIQUE MART

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its 26th annual "Antique Mart" Friday through Sunday, Sept. 9-11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A total of 22 dealers will display a variety of antiques and collectibles. Donation is \$2. Deli food will be served each day. A preview reception will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 453-5544.

### ● CANTON PIONEERS

The next meeting of the Canton Pioneer Senior Citizens will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### ● FISH FRY

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual fish fry Friday, Sept. 9, in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. This year's meal will feature some new items. Price is \$5 per meal. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth.

### ● WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold an anniversary dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. There will be a band. Price is \$5. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

### ● BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. A speaker from the Social Security Administration will discuss "Everything you wanted to know about Social Security and didn't know who to ask." Bethany Northwest is a Christian organization for separated, divorced and widowed people. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. the second Friday of each month at Our Lady of Sorrows church hall, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. Donation is \$3.

### ● SPEECH CONTEST

The Toastmasters International Club "Impromptu Speech Contest" will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. The contest will be held in the banquet room of Denny's, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. The public may attend. This will be a dinner meeting, with those attending ordering from the menu. For more information, call 455-1635.

### ● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, 495-9077.

### ● ARTISTS, CRAFTSMEN

The 17th annual Artists & Craftsmen Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St. Plymouth Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, (with a 9-10 a.m. preview for arts council members), noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The show will be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for children younger than 12 when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Community Arts Council. About 100 artists and craftsmen will participate in the juried show. The afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 10, will include an art student workshop, with demonstrations by art students.

### ● BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 1539, Plymouth-Canton, is for boys age 10½ to 17. Activities include monthly field trips and summer camp. Meetings will start again in September at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. For more information, call Doug Taylor, 455-1891.

### ● CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. Meetings will start Monday, Sept. 12. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

### ● STUDENT BOOTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor a student booth as part of the Artists & Craftsmen Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11. Students in the Plymouth-Canton community may sell their artwork and crafts, with 10 percent of their proceeds donated to the arts council. The student booth has included an assortment of handiwork, including painting, jewelry, dolls, stenciled items, woodworking, leather work, strawflowers and live plants. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call Pat Mackiewicz, 459-3816, or Aileen Burcham, 455-5666, preferably after 5 p.m. Items for sale will be received at Central Middle School after 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

### ● PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a cash bar. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### ● GARAGE SALE

The Canton Pioneers will sponsor a garage sale. The sale will be held Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 15-17, at 45160 Geddes Road 8, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public may attend.

### ● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

### ● CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale of children's clothing from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The sale will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Items for sale will include fall/winter infants' and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake sale will also be held, with proceeds supporting the organization. The public may attend.

### ● CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will host a membership tea starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton. Working women interested in learning about BPW membership may attend. The speaker will be Shirley Zeller, past state president of the Michigan Federation BPW and the 1989 convention chairwoman for the national BPW convention, to be held in Detroit. For more information or reservations, call Bonnie Berg, 495-0811, Mary Breckon, 961-2242 Ext. 307, or Terry Ponkey, 535-1800.

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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, September 5, 1988 O&E

(P.C.) 2

## Post player puts Canton over Salem

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Susan Ferko, like the rest of her Plymouth Canton basketball teammates, started slowly in Thursday's season opener, but she was cruising by the end of the night.

The 5-foot-11 junior sparked a last-quarter surge that carried the Chiefs to a 50-46 victory over rival Plymouth Salem, pacing the winners with 19 points from her post position.

Canton, a veteran ballclub that's expected to contend for the Western Lakes Activities Association title again, had trouble finishing its offense early in the game. The Chiefs were able to get the ball inside to Ferko and forward Candi Jones, but the shots weren't dropping.

In contrast, the Chiefs were racking up points in the final quarter as they pulled away from Salem. Ferko, who had eight in

the finale, scored six straight to stretch Canton's lead to 45-36, and Jones made it an 11-point difference with 3½ minutes left.

"Basically, I wasn't on balance," said Ferko of the early going. In the fourth quarter, "We were thinking about who needed to have the ball at the right time. We wanted to take control and play our tempo game."

**THE ROCKS** rallied to make it a four-point ballgame behind the outside shooting of senior Jill Estey, who made her '88 debut with a game-high 24 points.

The 5-foot-4 guard, the lone returning starter from last year's championship team, kept Salem in the game with her impressive performance.

"Getting off to a good start like she did really gave her confidence," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "Now our job is to make sure the team rises up and competes at the level she's competing."

### basketball

Canton, which lost all four meetings with the Rocks last year and has been runner-up to Salem in the last three WLA championship games, found the victory gratifying.

"It's a little bit satisfying," junior Jenny Russell admitted. "We were trying not to think of it as Salem, but one game toward No. 20."

"We wanted to work hard and, for once, show people we're better than the cross-campus rival. It will give us an edge going into the next game."

**THOUGH THE** Chiefs had trouble converting at the start, Salem kept sending Canton to the foul line. Despite being 11-of-20 in

the first half, the Chiefs used their free-throw edge to hold a slim lead at intermission, 27-26.

"It was rough in that we didn't score," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "Our No. 1 priority in this game was to establish inside play. Although we didn't score the buckets, they got a lot of fouls."

The Rocks, who survived a potentially bad foul situation, had their biggest moment when they ran off the first eight points of the second period to build a 20-13 lead.

"I was very pleased with the character of our team — the intensity and willingness to stand in there and do battle in the heat of the game," Thomann said.

The Chiefs got back in it by scoring the next six points and taking a 23-22 lead on Stacey Thompson's layup. Ferko gave Canton its halftime margin.

"Our adjustment was simple," Neu said. "We must rebound on the defensive glass."

Once we established that, it eliminated their second chances."

**ESTEY'S PERIMETER** marksmanship had the underdog Rocks staying even in a neck-and-neck contest until Michelle Fortier pulled the plug in the third quarter.

Her outside shot broke a 29-29 tie, and she added another long-range basket that helped send the Chiefs into a 37-31 lead. It was shortly after that Ferko started taking the ball to the hoop.

Fortier finished with eight points, Thompson 10 and Jones nine.

"When Michelle started pulling up and hitting those jumpers, that reopened the middle," Neu said. "When we turned her loose, she became a big factor. She's a great player."

Please turn to Page 2

## Canton mistakes leave door open for Monroe

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's football past was too much a part of its present Friday night.

The Chiefs, beginning a new season with hope of achieving their first winning record, got off to the wrong start as they dropped the season opener to Monroe, 6-3.

The fact was Canton did more to give the game away than the visiting Trojans did to win it. If the Chiefs hope to be above .500 eight weeks from now, it will be necessary to overcome the self-inflicted wounds that have stifled its aspirations in past years.

"Not to take anything away from (Monroe), but we beat ourselves," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle after the Chiefs turned the ball over six times.

"The kids played really well, but we made too many mistakes. We were driving, driving, driving and then we fumbled."

**KHOENLE COMPARED** the season opener to several games a year ago in which the outcome could have been different, possibly leading to that first winning season.

### football

"Just remember this game at the end of the season," he said. "Here's one we could have and should have won."

"That's been the story at Canton for too many years: could have and should have."

The Chiefs showed real promise, however. Khoenle wasn't just softening the blow when he said his team played well. In contrast to the cold facts of the stat sheet, a first-hand account supports that view.

Canton's defense, led by end Brian Bartlett, played superbly and stopped a big, strong Monroe team that got high marks in preseason assessments. The offense, with full-back Jim Young as the star, moved the ball well, but two of the four fumbles halted lengthy drives.

All of which added to the frustration when the Trojans scored a late touchdown to go ahead and the Chiefs had an exciting, last-minute pass from Jason Dembny to Aaron Adkins nullified by penalty.

"THE THING IS we have to win some games to get some confidence," Khoenle said. "We've got to stop doing these things that prevent us from winning."

"It would have given us such a boost if we had won this game."

The scoreless stalemate continued until the final play of the third quarter when Canton's Bob Quinn kicked a 42-yard field goal.

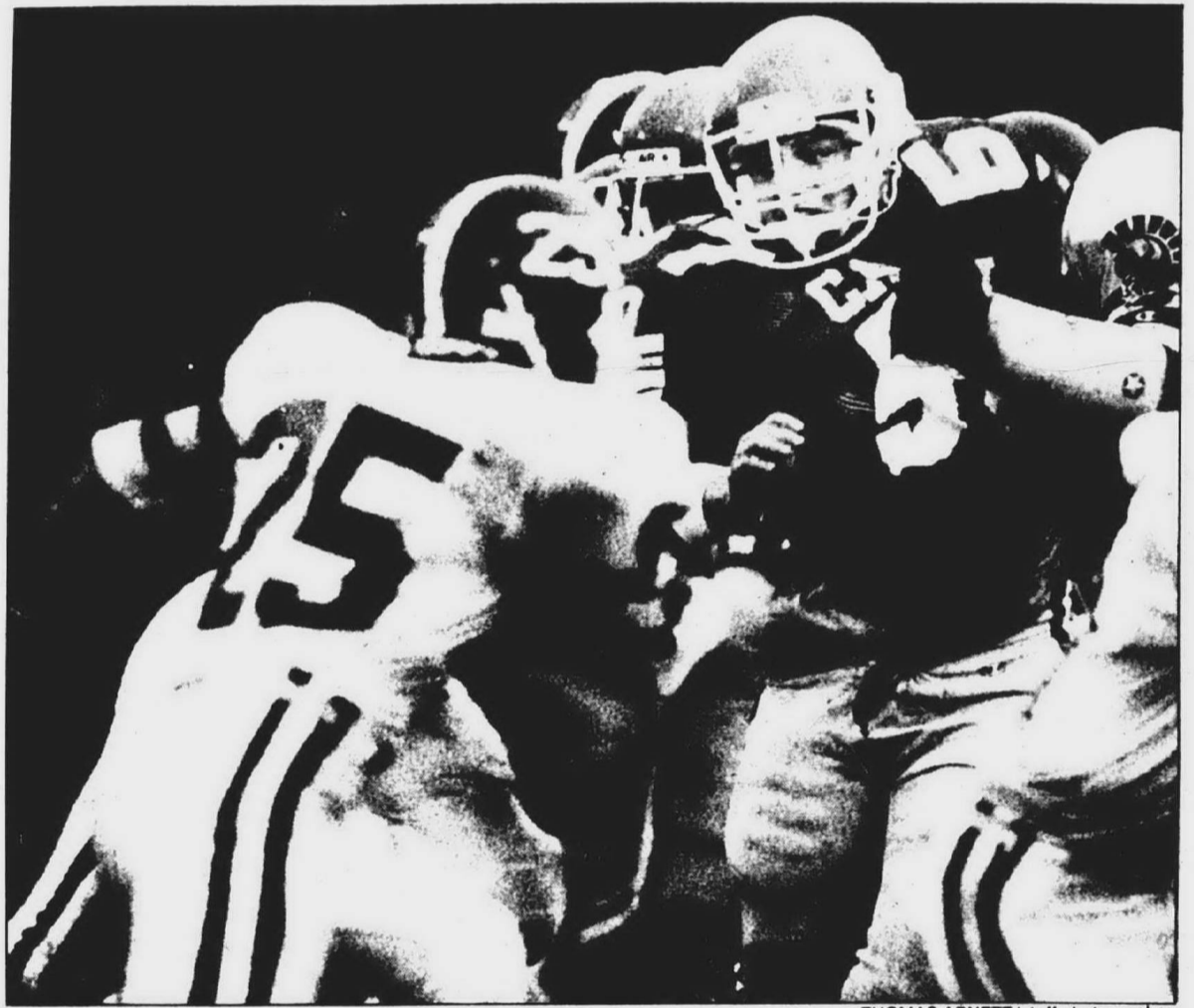
Scott Swartzwelder recovered a Monroe fumble at the opponent's 26-yard line, but three negative-yardage plays stalled Canton's drive at the 24.

"We called timeout intentionally so we'd have the wind at our back, but we had a whole quarter to go," Khoenle said.

A penalty pushed the Chiefs deep into their own end, and the forthcoming punt gave Monroe the ball at the Canton 30 midway in the final period.

**AFTER BEING** shut off by a veteran defense to that time, the Trojans needed just five plays to finally reach the end zone with 4:12 to play. Little Rod Purkey, a 5-foot-8 tailback, charged over the right side

Please turn to Page 2



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Jim McKinnon, a Canton defensive lineman, fights off a Monroe block in Friday's season opener. The Chiefs were outstanding on defense, but turnovers, penalties and the game's only TD led to a 6-3 defeat for Canton.

## Rocks knock off Trenton in football opener

For three quarters of Plymouth Salem's football season-opener at Trenton Friday, it seemed the long ride there would be an even longer one coming back.

A defeat can have that affect on transportation. But fortunately for the Rocks, who were facing that lengthy ride home accompanied by coach Tom Moshimer and his staff, a game lasts four quarters. And Salem finally awoke in the last quarter to trip Trenton 20-12, transforming their bus ride into a pleasure trip.

It was hardly a thing of beauty, this victory. "I'll tell ya, I'm just happy to have a win over a good football team," said Moshimer. "They're one of the better teams we're going to play."

Problem was, until that fourth quarter Sa-

lem didn't play very well. Each team scored on turnovers in the second quarter, Brian Schultz racing 28 yards with a recovered fumble to give Salem a 6-0 lead (the extra point snap was fumbled) and Jeff Neckel tying it by returning a blocked punt 35 yards for a Trenton touchdown with just 39 seconds left in the half (the extra point kick was blocked by Mike Jarvey).

**THE TROJANS** then took control in the third quarter, marching 74 yards on 16 plays. Neckel scored his second TD of the game, plunging 1 yard, but the two-point conversion run failed, so Trenton led just 12-6.

"After Trenton scored, I would have taken bets they'd jam it down our throats," said Moshimer. To that point, he had seen little from his offense to make him believe anything

else. Penalties — 12 in the game for 70 yards — ruined any rhythm Salem might have established.

Then something happened in the final quarter. Moshimer's young offensive line, his biggest concern entering the season, started opening some holes and junior quarterback Ryan Johnson rallied his team with a couple of big plays.

"We lost everyone on our offensive line (from last year) and it showed," said Moshimer. "We need a lot — A LOT — of work up there. We came back in the fourth quarter and played better. I think some of our coaches talked to the uh, 'children.'"

**WHATEVER THEY** said, it worked. With 9:33 left to play, Johnson capped a 67-yard drive with a 30-yard touchdown pass to

Schultz. Don Nichols' placement put Salem on top for good, 13-12.

Johnson then scored an insurance TD, diving in from a yard out, with 6:03 to go. Nichols again added the extra point kick. The Rocks recovered a fumble at Trenton's 28 to set up the score. After losing 10 yards on a holding penalty, Johnson passed 31 yards to Don Parrish to the 4-yard line.

Johnson finished with four completions in six passes for 87 yards, with one intercepted, and rushed 17 times for 63 yards. Schultz also enjoyed a solid game, catching a touchdown pass, returning a fumble for another TD and intercepting a pass.

Salem had 192 total yards on offense to Trenton's 166. The Trojans had two fumbles and an interception.

*"I'll tell ya, I'm just happy to have a win over a good football team. They're one of the better teams we're going to play."*

— Tom Moshimer  
Salem football coach

## The 'difference' disbands; SC star forwards move on

**MAKING IT** to championship caliber, on a national scale, requires certain elements — most essentially, talent.

Schoolcraft College's womens soccer team rose to the top of the NJCAA a year ago with what appeared to be the bare minimum. The Lady Ocelots had a handful of good, solid players and some passable ones.

Several members of that cast were thrust into alien roles — a forward (Amy Weber) was in the goal, a midfielder (Jennifer Belhart) was at sweeper, another midfielder (Lisa Hysko) was at defender. A lack of depth made coach Nick O'Shea's task more difficult.

What made O'Shea's job easier — and what catapulted SC from ordinary to championship contender — was what he called his "three aces in the hole": Jennifer Huegli, Jennifer Flowers and Mary Kay Hussey.

**EXCEPTIONALLY SKILLED** soccer players are rare, even in

soccer-rich Livonia. Huegli, Flowers and Hussey are three of the best — not just from Livonia, but the state. When O'Shea managed to land all three to fill his forward line, he knew his team had a shot at the NJCAA crown. His "aces" were that good.

How good? Here's Michigan State soccer coach Joe Baum's assessment: "What a forward line that was. They might not be quite as good as you'd find on a North Carolina or George Mason or Colorado, but those are all Top 10 teams (in the NCAA's Division I). They would be a top-20 forward line, certainly."

"We would have jumped for joy to have a line like that."

As it turned out, Baum had cause for joy anyway — he signed perhaps the best talent of the three in Huegli. She'll begin her Spartan career as a junior and as a starter, switching from left wing to left midfield where Baum thinks "she'll be able to handle the ball more, and she'll still be able to get into the offense."

"WE FEEL she's such a great talent, we could play her anywhere. She's definitely one of the top three players on our team. We're so happy to have her — she has tremendous skills."

It took Huegli a while to decide to accept a partial scholarship at MSU. Planning to major in education, she also considered attending Eastern Michigan and giving up collegiate soccer.

Playing the game had already taken the Livonia Churchill graduate to Barry University in Miami, Fla., where she started every game as a freshman. A combination of factors brought her back to Livonia, to Schoolcraft and to O'Shea, who had already signed Flowers and Hussey. Huegli was the final piece in SC's championship puzzle.

"THAT WAS one of the best teams I ever played on," she said. "because it was really just an average team, but we had a lot of success."

Please turn to Page 2

## Defense no longer weak point on S'craft's squad

By C.J. Riesak  
staff writer

A year ago, Schoolcraft College womens soccer coach Nick O'Shea faced a major problem. He had scorers, he knew; what he didn't have was a proven defense.

So O'Shea started shuffling, moving midfielders Lisa Hysko and Jennifer Belhart to outside defender and sweeper, respectively, and sticking former forward Amy Weber into goal.

With Jennifer Huegli, Jennifer Flowers and Mary Kay Hussey doing the bulk of the scoring, the revamped Lady Ocelots rolled all the way to an NJCAA championship.

That was 1987, though. And although Belhart, Hysko and outside defender Sharyl Acitelli return, Weber is gone and — what's more devastating — so is the entire front line.

It leaves immense holes for O'Shea to fill. Huegli and Flowers accounted for 37 goals and were junior college All-Americans, and both they and Hussey were named to the

### soccer

NJCAA all-tournament team.

Replacing them would be impossible. So what's O'Shea planning?

"I'm not trying to replace them," he replied. "I'm going to try and improve the whole team, defensively and offensively."

**IMPROVING THE DEFENSE** is certain, considering the talent O'Shea has signed. Indeed, last year's weakness is this year's strength.

"Last year, I made midfielders into defenders," he said. "This year, I've got so many defenders I'm going to have to move some up to midfield and forward."

His new recruits include the top two prep sweepers in Observerland last spring — Livonia Churchill's Kellie Davis and Plymouth Canton's Lori Stoeklein. With Belhart back,

that gives O'Shea three sweepers, or two too many.

At the moment O'Shea is trying Davis at center mid. Stoeklein may move to outside defender and Hysko to stopper, replacing the graduated Kelly Churchill.

O'Shea also recruited outside defender Rosemary Hally, another Churchill grad and all-Observer performer. So in a scrimmage last week, O'Shea moved Acitelli up to outside midfielder.

**NOT THAT** the midfield isn't loaded, too. Churchill's Dawn Gabriel, an all-Observer choice and one of the top players in the area last spring, will play outside mid. Maureen Frampus returns (she started on the outside in '87), while newcomer Wendy Howell fills the attacking midfield position.

The forward positions could be a trouble spot. Joan Arndt, who ran track at Livonia Ladywood instead of playing soccer, is solid in one spot. Converted defender Gina Carozzo,

Please turn to Page 2

# Rocks get rolling with 5-2 victory

Plymouth Salem's young soccer team surprised even its coach Thursday in the 1988 season opener.

The Rocks hit Brighton early and often, building a 4-0 lead after 30 minutes of action. Salem remained in front for a 5-2 victory.

Coach Ken Johnson's troops played "better than I thought they would." He added the Bulldogs had eight seniors in their starting lineup.

"It seemed every player they announced was a senior," said Johnson, deepening his voice to imitate the public address announcer. "So-and-so, senior! So-and-so, senior! So-and-so, senior!"

"They were big and strong, but we were quick and had good passing," he said.

Greg Christensen paced the Rocks with two goals, both coming in the four-goal barrage that started the game, and one assist.

Matt Gold, a fellow midfielder, notched a goal in between Christensen's scores, both of which were achieved on headers with assists from Billy Joker and Marc Lipke.

## soccer

"A lot of set plays worked," Johnson observed.

Donovan Nichols, the stopper, made it 4-0 when he scored via a direct free kick from 25 yards out. Paul Brown got the Bulldogs on the scoreboard before halftime.

Jeff Van DerMergle cut Salem's lead in half at the 58-minute mark, but Chris Olson, on a crossing pass from Joe Tippman, added an insurance goal for the Rocks.

Matt Tudor played the first 65 minutes in goal for Salem, and Derek Olson completed the game.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Monroe's Lorenzo Clark tackles Jason Riggs and forces a fumble in the opening quarter of the non-league opener.

## sports shorts

### ● SOCCER CAR WASH

Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team will have a pledge-per-car car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, behind the high school. No more than 150 cars will be washed. To make a pledge, call 397-0668 or 981-4296.

### ● PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls, age 8-13, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Griffin Park.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. that day. Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick, and his/her efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy.

Awards will be given to the top finisher in all six age groups. The winners will represent Canton Township in regional competition later in October.

No football shoes (cleats) will be allowed, only tennis shoes. Call 397-5110 for information.

### ● MEN'S SOCCER

Canton Men's Recreational Soccer League is looking for men 30 years of age or older to play soccer this fall.

The league plays on Sunday evenings, beginning Sept. 11, at the Canton Recreational Complex. If interested, call Don at 397-1926.

### ● 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball league again this year. The entry fee is \$45, plus \$5 for each non-resident.

Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. League play begins the week of Sept. 18-24. Each team will play a 14-game schedule (two games a night).

Registration runs through Wednesday, Sept. 14. For rules and regulations or further information contact Tom Willette at 455-6620.

### ● DOMAKO UPDATE

Tom Domako, a 6-foot-9 honorable mention Associated Press All-American forward from Montana State, has signed a contract with a professional league first-division team in Lyon, France.

The Livonia Stevenson High School product reportedly signed for \$100,000.

Domako, the Big Sky Conference Player of the Year in 1986-87, turned down an invitation to the Houston Rockets' veterans camp, which begins in early October. He was also the first pick of the second round in the Continental Basketball Association.

# Monroe spoils Canton opener

Continued from Page 1

from 4 yards out. The Chiefs gave the ball up on an interception with 2:53 remaining, but they still weren't through. Canton might have pulled out a victory if not for the most costly penalty of the night.

Dembny passed to Adkins over the middle, and the 6-foot-4 receiver galloped up the left sideline for a 64-yard gain to the Monroe 2. Adkins, however, was declared off-sides and the play was called back.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Young made the biggest impression among offensive players. He ripped the Monroe defense for huge gains time and again, finishing with 174 yards on 25 carries.

"He's a good back, but we can only run him so long," Khoenle said. "He's a good runner, but we

have to get some consistency from some of these other guys."

In his varsity debut, Dembny was 7-of-15 with two interceptions for 93 yards. Swartzwelder, Bruce Hermanson, Joe Perko and Jim McKinnon also played well for the defense that didn't give up a first down until late in the second quarter.

THE CHIEFS stopped Monroe's longest drive of the night — a 15-play march — at the Canton 26 just before halftime when Bartlett, who had a handful of sacks, dropped Monroe quarterback Willie Jones on consecutive plays for minus-13 yards.

"I was very encouraged," said Khoenle of the game's positive points. "I enjoyed the game; I thought it was a good game. It's there; we just have to get rid of the mistakes."

# Canton beats cage rival

Continued from Page 1

"I think you're going to see this year, with Susan, the more games she plays the better she's going to be around the basket," he added.

With many new players on its varsity, Salem gave a good account of itself, and the most impressive newcomer was Wendy Bailey, who scored some big baskets and followed Estey with eight points.

"I THOUGHT WE played very well in the first half with the exception of the fouls we committed," Thomann said. "We made some little mistakes that maybe we won't later in the season."

Neu also was pleased with the debut, which was made sweeter by a victory that ended a string of losses to Salem.

"You try and downplay the Canton-Salem thing, so the players don't get too excited about the thing," Neu said. "I think the girls did a nice job of trying to execute their game."

"The closeness of the game was due to Fred and Jill," he added. "The man can flat out coach. You can't take a team with Fred Thomann and Jill Estey lightly."

## Brothers pace Salem win

Salem coach Rick Wilson figured brothers Dan and Dennis Alcock would help the Rocks' golf team, and he was right on target about that.

The Alcocks, with a surprise contribution from freshman Dave Weaver, turned back the Hawks in the season-opening dual meet for both teams Thursday at Braeburn Golf Course.

Dan shot 38 for the nine-hole round and Dennis 42. Weaver was sandwiched between the transfers from Texas with 41. Brian Fennelly and Mark Bodley added scores of 43 and 45 for Salem.

"I was pretty happy," Wilson said. "I expected us to be 205 or under. That's not too bad for the first match."

Harrison was led by another brother combination, Mike and Tim Story. Mike shot 47 and Tim 49.

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# Soccer champs on different trails

Continued from Page 1

Average except for that forward line. Both Huegli (15 goals, 14 assists) and Flowers (22 goals, four assists) were junior college All-Americans. Hussey (five goals, nine assists) was hurt during much of the regular season, ruining her All-American chances, but she joined Huegli and Flowers on the NJCAA all-tournament team.

"It was the best line I ever played on," Huegli said without hesitation.

At least she'll get a chance to keep playing. "I'm excited about (going to MSU)," she said. "I had a good season at Schoolcraft, and I'm confident. I've played Division I soccer before. I know I can do it."

"If I had gone to Eastern, I know I would have been so unhappy."

FOR HUSSEY and Flowers, playing intercollegiate soccer seems remote. Hussey, who graduated from Livonia Stevenson in 1985, also played one year at Barry. She has no

junior college eligibility remaining; she plans to go to EMU, and she's been hired as Stevenson's girls soccer coach.

Flowers graduated from Church Hill in '87 and has a year of eligibility left at SC, but she won't use it this season. Academic woes have sidelined her.

The unit that clicked so well on the field for SC will probably never be on the field together again, with an occasional summer tournament or indoor league serving as possible exceptions.

But they will always retain a lofty place in local sports history, for they deserved a major portion of the credit for SC's first-ever national title.

"You can't go out and replace those three," admitted O'Shea. If he ever does, SC will be a good bet to win its second NJCAA championship.

Huegli and her new MSU teammates will scrimmage SC at 6 p.m. today at Schoolcraft.

# Ocelots minus big guns

Continued from Page 1

also from Ladywood, and Lori Hodges (Garden City) will work at the other position. DeAnne Brda played just about everywhere for Livonia Franklin, and may fill a similar role for SC.

In goal, O'Shea thinks SC could be improved, although Weber did a remarkable job for having almost no experience (she was named the NJCAA all-tournament keeper). Kris Moore, who played keeper at Chippewa Valley, has better technique and more experience than her predecessor.

WITH THE TEAM heavily skilled along the back line and in midfield, O'Shea plans to go to more of a controlled passing game.

"We've got the skill in the back to pass the ball around and keep possession," he said. "Instead of getting the ball to one person and let them try and beat the defender, we're going to try to control the ball, work

## soccer

down one side of the field and then reverse it to the other."

So can SC repeat?

"It's going to take a while to develop," said O'Shea. "With more passes, there's more chances for mistakes. I'm asking them to do more than any high school team, but they have the talent. What we want to do is force the other team to play more defense."

The Lady Ocelots won't have much time to develop. They open at Western Michigan Sept. 14, but the real test comes three weeks later in Monroe, N.Y. when they face three of the top five teams in the NJCAA in a three-day span: Monroe CC, Farmingdale CC and Nassau CC.

That weekend will go a long way in determining SC's repeat hopes.

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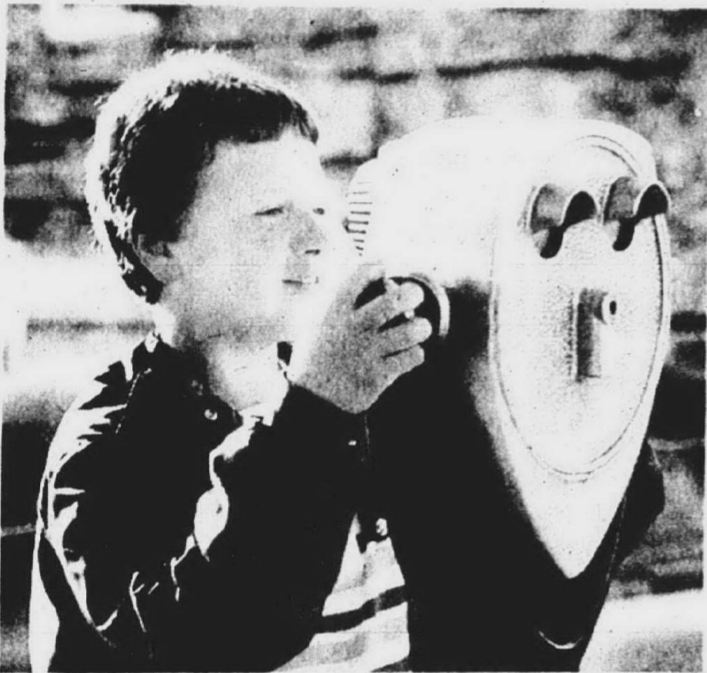
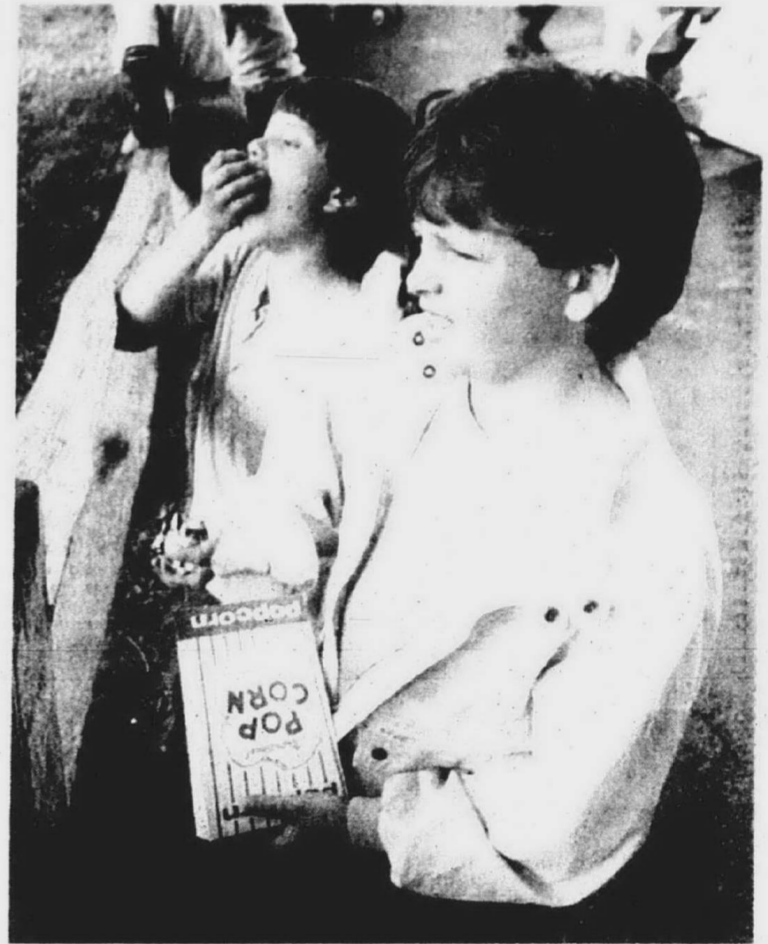
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Dave and Jason Steinert of Westland enjoy an evening snack at the Zoo



Danny Petrowski of Livonia gets a closer look



The last train home



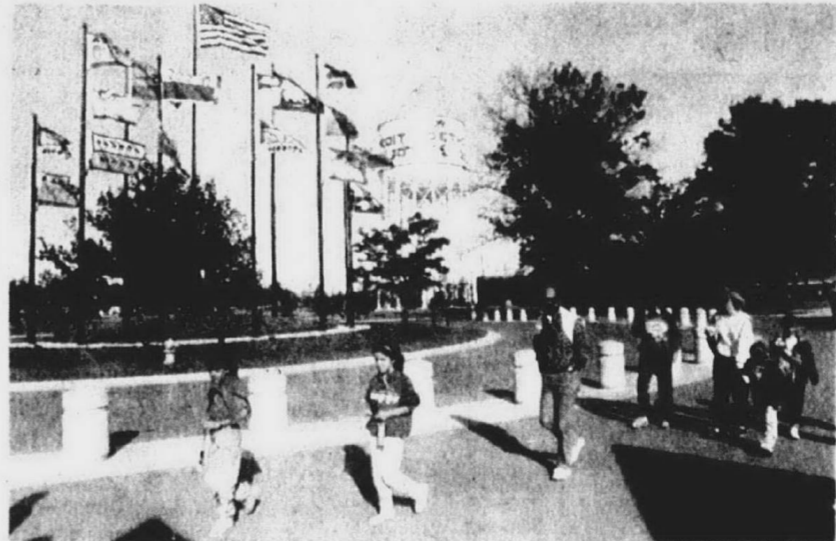
Matthew Woolf and Stephen Swartz meet Howie, the Moslem Shrine Clown



Checking out the Hippo



John Cichosz of Redford and Dean Erickson of Livonia have front-row seats for the Moslem Shrine Highlanders



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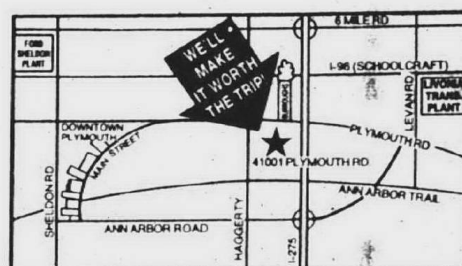


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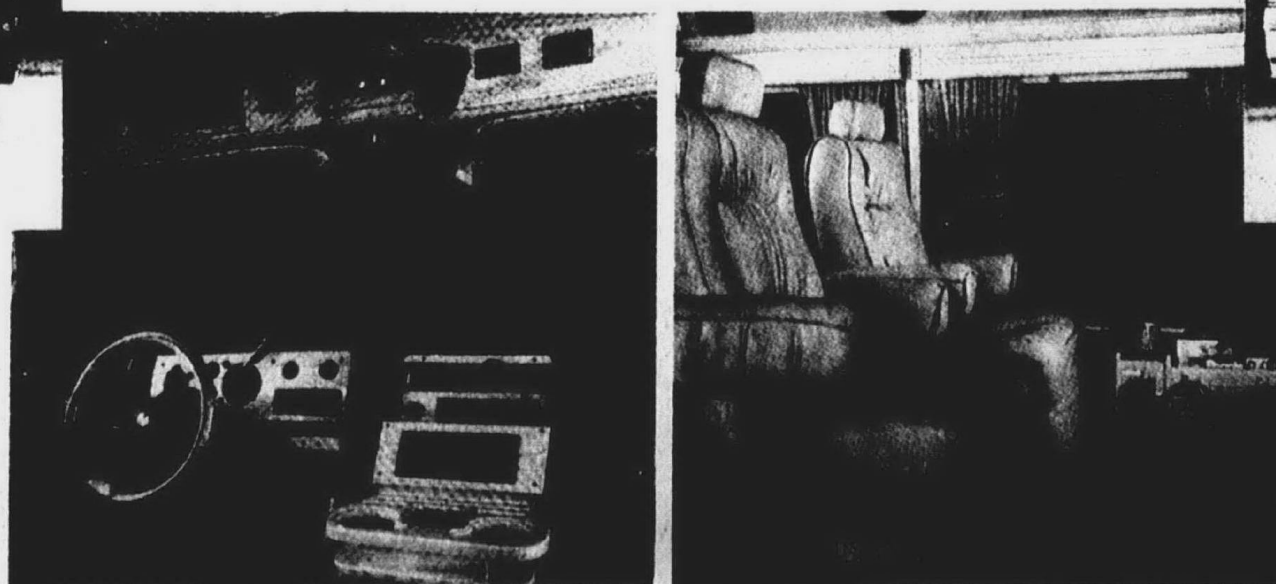
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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## America's Cup

All eyes are on San Diego, Calif., as Dennis Connor begins his defense of his 1987 America's Cup victory. The challengers are from New Zealand, and to borrow a phrase from a sports-minded TV station, Street Scene is getting up close and personal with this island country. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, September 5, 1988 O&E

★10

## Leotards, tank tops: High-tech 'marriage'

By Judith Doner Berne  
staff writer

The slim, leotard-clad females file in through the south door. The muscled, tank-topped males move in through the north entrance.

It's the newest marriage in town as the body-builders of Powerhouse Gym and the aerobic exercisers from Fitness are now side-by-side in a new, high tech, mirrored and upbeat storefront in Hunter's Square, Orchard Lake Road south of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills.

But each partner — as in many modern marriages — is retaining his/her maiden names and economic independence. And, at least so far, the "families" that each has brought to the marriage are eyeing each other with caution.

"WE PEAKED in our gym. I've always loved aerobics," said Jill Amsel, who with her husband Larry has operated the Powerhouse franchise for a year. So they recently moved to the larger quarters from another Orchard Lake Road shopping center, two miles south. She took classes at all the local studios and health clubs offering aerobics, "shopping" for the one she wanted to be her next door neighbor.

"By going in together, they'd get more people and we'd get more people," said Helaine Keller, who owns Fitness with partner Andrea Bernstein. Fitness abandoned its smaller studio on Northwestern Highway earlier this month to expand its space and share quarters — and hopefully clientele — with Powerhouse.

HOWEVER THE separate doors are symbolic of the fact they are "two separate businesses in the same space," Keller, a Birmingham resident, said. "We are not affiliated."

Fitness, which also has a studio in Birmingham's 555 building, counts females as 80 percent of its clientele. Coincidentally, about 80 percent of Powerhouse's members are male.

"We've wanted more men," Keller says, and the newest Fitness routines have reflected more intensity and power movements. They have also actively sought more male instructors.

"We've made our aerobic workouts a little more masculine, cut out the fluff, getting to things that really work," adds Bernstein, a Southfield resident. "They're a little more resistance oriented."

AS FOR AMSEL, who lives in Farmington Hills, "We wanted to give the opportunity for our customers to have something else to do."

Owners of both businesses are out to dispel some myths. They hope that through education and proximity more body builders will incorporate aerobics and more aerobic exercisers will take up weights.

"In terms of physiology, aside from socially and psychologically, they go hand in hand," Keller says. Women "are afraid they'll bulk up", Keller said. They won't — they don't have the physiology. At the same time, body builders are afraid they'll lose their bulk. They won't — they'll gain agility and muscle flexibility and lose fat."

ALTHOUGH THE exposure to more members of the opposite sex while exercising will appeal to some, owners of both businesses are adamant that heavy-duty, no-frills exercise is the main reason for coming to Fitness/Powerhouse, that those who are more social may be happier at the health clubs.

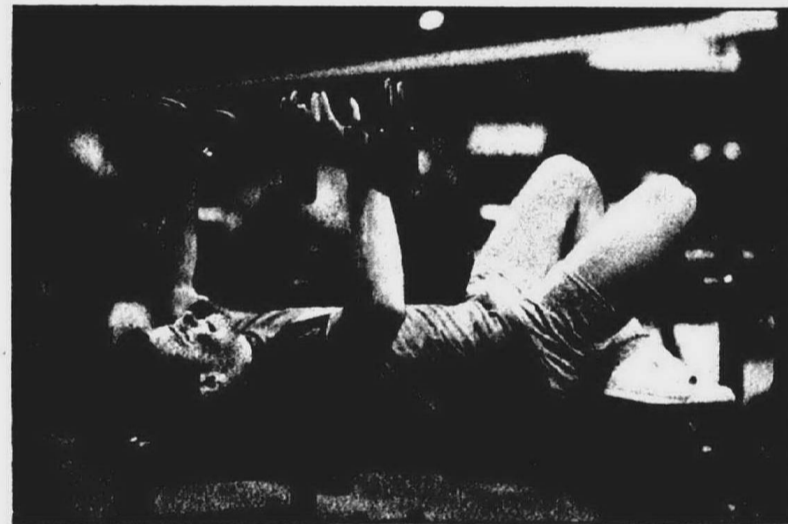
"I wanted a place for people to come to work out and not feel they have to wear makeup," said Amsel.

"We're exercise — no frills — a hard sophisticated workout," Keller agreed. "We're all here for the same reason. There is more of that social opportunity, but it's not blatant."

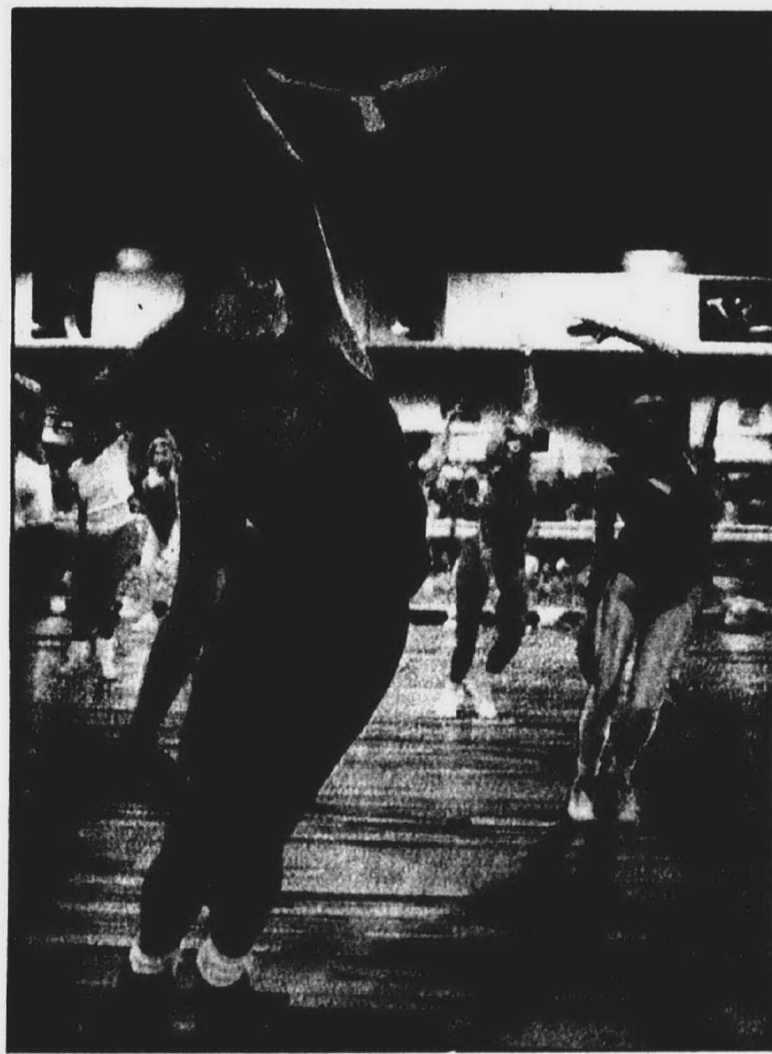


Don Frazier helps novice weight lifter Honora Levy of Bloomfield Hills with her weight training program. Frazier operates a service called Body By You out of the Powerhouse Gym.

photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Mike Aho of Farmington Hills grimaces during his workout at the Powerhouse Gym.



Helaine Keller, co-owner of Fitness, puts her class through a tough aerobic workout.

## Look before you stretch

"Body building is coming out of the closet now," said Jill Amsel, of Powerhouse Gym.

"Everything will peak, but aerobics are here to stay," said Andrea Bernstein of Fitness.

For the newcomer to body building, most area gyms offer weight and streamlining machines, exercise cycles, moving stairs — and supervision on how to use the equipment according to your ambition and physique. And new machines are coming out all the time.

As for aerobics, classes vary from the original jumping-style aerobics

to low-impact to what some believe are "the aerobics of the future" — hi/lo — which combines the two. As for stretching and toning your body, classes may give an overall workout or be devoted to lower body or abdominals (abics).

Body building and aerobics are offered throughout the Observer & Eccentric communities at gymnasiums and studios, private sports and health clubs, Y's and community education programs.

Whatever you do, Bernstein advised, "Find out what you like to do and stick with it."

## R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Finally, the guilt got to be more than I could handle — I had to join a support group, 'Parents Without Computers'!"

## Almost heaven and white water rafting

By Casey Hans  
staff writer



A group of rafters take on the Gauley River in West Virginia, one of the more rocky and technical rivers to navigate.

I was sure. The rubber raft slid from under me and was headed down the Gauley River toward the next foamy, rocky dropoff of white water.

We were bucking our way through Pillow Rock, the second major white-water rapid, and I was already a statistic. This two-day overnight river trip had just begun, and I was not going to live to see the rest of it.

I was sure. "Everyone OK?" I heard our guide inquire with a laugh. I realized it was almost heaven, but I was still in West Virginia. Much to my surprise, and delight, no one had fallen out.

Our raft, carrying eight, was on its way to a bouncing, wet, wild ride down the Gauley River, which is in the mountains just east of Charleston.

The Gauley is one of the few rivers outfitters schedule for fall white-water trips, because that's when the U.S. Corps of Engineers lets water out of the dam. We were there in early October, just before the colors changed but in time for a couple of cold, snappy nights in a tent.

Fall rafters appear to be in uniform, as everyone dons wetsuits, wool sweaters and helmets for the trip.

The Gauley River covers 26 miles of sandstone cliffs and forests of poplar, mountain ash, conifers, hemlock, red oak and white pine.

Please turn to Page 4



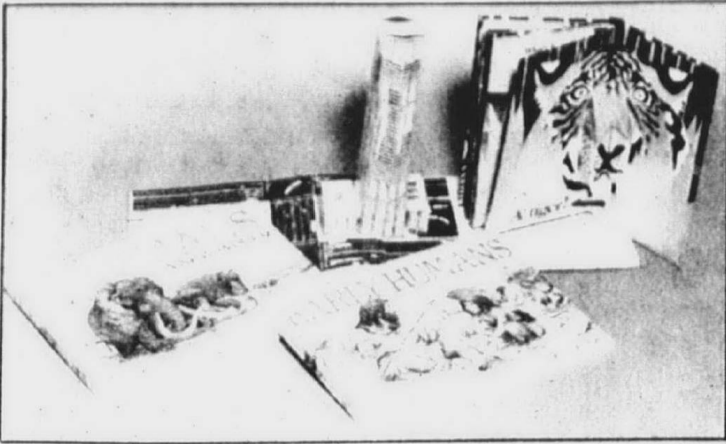


street seen

Charlene Mitchell

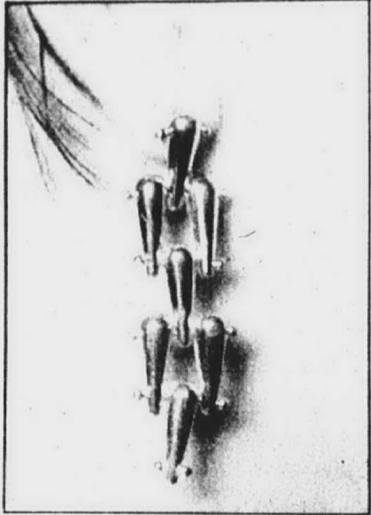


Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique...



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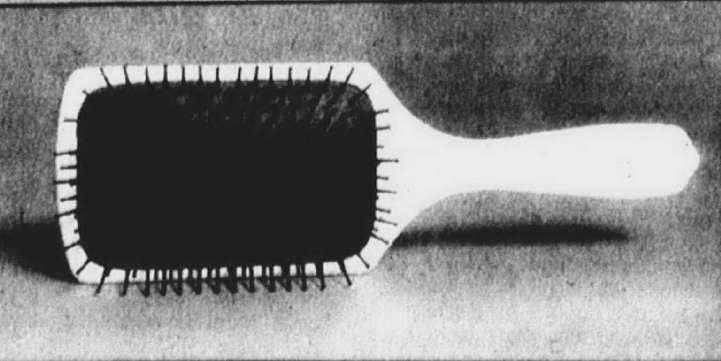
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The class will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 27, on the university's Rochester campus.

OU jazz studies director Marvin "Doc" Holladay will conduct the course, using dialogue/lecture, videotapes, sound reproductions and his own performance as classroom materials.

Tuition is \$95, and registration can be completed by calling 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Driving for laughs

It's not a comedy golf classic nor is it a set of wheels that laugh. It's

the 1988 Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "Driving Miss Daisy" and it will be at the Music Hall Center for a six-day engagement Tuesday, Sept. 13, through Sunday, Sept. 18.

The mention of the automobile in any Broadway play or musical is very unusual, but in "Driving Miss Daisy," the mention of the automobile is the norm. In fact, four car makers - LaSalle, Packard, Oldsmobile and last, but not least, Cadillac - get banded about in the play.

Former Detroit and five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris and the multi-talented Brock Peters are co-starring in the comedy.

"Driving Miss Daisy," in its second smash year, is New York's hottest comedy. Its stop at the Music Hall Center is the first leg of its national tour.

For ticket information, call the Music Hall at 963-7623.

Touch of old

For those of you who love "Tin Lizzies" and horseless carriages, the

place be to Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, is Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Yep, it's time for the village's annual Old Car Festival. Motor cars from 1929 and before will be the main attraction as they will compete for prizes. There also will be plenty of folks wandering around in old-style clothing and entertainment to suit the era.

There is no additional charge for the festival beyond the regular admission of \$9.50 for adults, \$8.50 for senior citizens and \$4.75 for children 5 to 12 years of age.

For more information, call 271-1620.

Peace, brother

Pete Seeger, the 69-year-old folk singer who has devoted his life to writing and singing songs about events of the day, will be bringing his style of folk music to the Power Center in Ann Arbor Friday, Sept. 9.

Seeger will perform in "Songs of Peace, Jobs and Justice" with Filand Station and Workers Lives Workers Stores, a benefit concert for the Workers Culture Program.

The son of a musicologist, Seeger started off working with folklorist Alan Lomax at the Library of Congress Archives of Folk Song for year before forming the Almanac Singers along with Lee Hays, Wood Gutherie, Millard Lampell and others.

A few years later he became member of the Weavers, a quartet that sold more than four million records and helped popularize folk songs and topical songs on a national scale before being blacklisted from commercial work.

Seeger championed the rights of workers, the poor and the illiterate in his music.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert cost \$15.50 each and are available at the Michigan Union ticket office and at TicketMaster outlets. For ticket information or to charge tickets by phone, call 763-TKTS.

American rivers are lure to rafters

Trips attract 4 million a year

By Casey Hans staff writer

More than 4 million people raft on our nation's rivers each year, and many first-time paddlers soon become white water regulars.

There are rafting trips on rivers from Maine to Colorado, and West Virginia to Idaho. And, who can forget the Chattoogna River in Georgia - famous scene of the 1972 movie "Deliverance."

Most trips are scheduled from spring through autumn, but some rivers are used only a few weeks each year, depending on water run and whether they are fed by dams.

Trips can range in cost from \$60 to more than \$2,000 depending on the river you choose and the number

of days you spend on the river.

Most outfitters use inflatable rubber rafts which hold 6-8 people. In some, the guides use oars and in others, everybody paddles.

Eastern rivers have rapids closer together, while western rivers offer more calm between rapids. All the

rivers range from Class I rapids, the easiest, to Class V, the technically toughest rapids in which to maneuver a raft.

Experts suggest you do your homework before planning a trip and learn about outfitters and their reputations.

Plan to raft a river regulated by a federal or state permit process, which gives outfitters standards to follow. Get references, if possible.

Information can be obtained from various state travel bureaus and from the following sources:

• Eastern Professional River Outfitters Association, P.O. Box 119, Oak Hills, WV 25901.

• Western River Guides Association, 7600 E. Arapahoe Road, Englewood, Colo. 80112.

• National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240.

• U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

Surviving on the Gauley River

Continued from Page 1

BUT RAFTERS and their guides have little time to view the scenery as they navigate rapids with names such as Pure Screaming Hell, Heaven Help You and Insignificant.

All white-water rapids are rated on a Class I to Class V system, with Class V being the most difficult.

Many rapids on the Gauley range between Class III and Class V. The upper portion - which includes the aforementioned Pillow Rock - is intense and not for those without rafting experience.

Most outfitters recommend at least two rafting trips on other rivers before attempting it. But the

Lower Gauley is more manageable for novices.

And for those who want more time to relax between rapids - or plan a spring or summer trip, there's the New River Gorge, also in West Virginia. I've had two experiences on the New and one on the Gauley, and find the New gives me a chance to catch my breath, and the rapids are just as enjoyable.

It's also been 80 degrees, plus, for both New trips, compared with the Gauley where we encountered rather frosty mornings.

THERE ARE other rivers to consider, including the Youghiogheny and Cheat in West Virginia, and the

Penobscot and Kennebec rivers in Maine, to mention a few.

Traveling from the Detroit area to the popular Eastern rivers takes 8-10 hours, depending on your speed and whether you caravan with carloads of friends.

Our initial six-person trip on the New River has grown to an annual spring trip with nearly 30 people.

That's quite a caravan - and a lot of fun.

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# Up, up and away

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Now I know what's meant by a bird's eye view — trees that look like fuzzy mounds of moss stuck haphazardly on a Lionel train board, sailboats that look like white slashes on an artist's canvas, roads that resemble streamers of gray satin ribbon.

The world certainly does look different from 6,500 feet, especially when the only thing between you and the ground is the gondola of a hot air balloon.

It's serene and peaceful. Gone is the noise of cars rushing by, dogs barking and children laughing. The only sound to interrupt the solitude is the sporadic woosh of the propane burner pilot Phil Glebe operates to heat the air in the balloon, or envelope.

The sun dances around the rainbow colored envelope, casting a shadow on a layer of haze that hovers thousands of feet above the ground. The lakes act as mirrors, offering a crystal clear reflection of the balloon as it slowly passes overhead.

IT HAS to be the closest thing to flying like a bird without all the wing flapping.

Glebe, 36, has been ballooning for 12 years and the thrill of the sport and his respect for nature is reflected in what he says and does.

While at the helm, if there's such a thing as a helm in a hot air balloon, he points out the sites as the balloon lazily moves northeast from the Island Lake recreation area to Milford.

He had launched his \$24,000 balloon as part of a promotion for the Channel 2 Great Balloon Festival Friday-Saturday, Sept. 9-11.

The gods are smiling on Glebe's greenhorn passengers, including yours truly. It's ideal ballooning weather. The winds are less than 10 miles an hour, the temperatures balmy.

With a woosh, the balloon quickly pulls away from the Meadows balloon port, a small open area set aside in the Island Lake recreation area for balloon launches. The port is the only such facility in the country that is state-owned and is the re-

sult of lobbying by Glebe and fellow balloonists.

Within minutes of lift-off, the balloon clears the trees ringed the port and is climbing to its cruising altitude of 6,500 feet. At 650 feet, the ground resembles a Lionel train board. By the time it is a mile high, the view resembles an architect's scale model.

As the balloon reaches the mile high marker, the greenhorns struck up a ragged chorus of the Fifth Dimension's "Up, Up and Away." Many of the words were replaced by da-das and the quality of the performance is a good candidate for vaudeville's rotten tomato salute. Glebe just cracks a smile.

While the view is spectacular at 6,500 feet, the thrill of ballooning doesn't hit home until you skim along at treetop level, so low you can reach out and pick the leaves from the trees and hear the children hollering as they run along waving.

One of the greenhorns remarks about feeling like Miss America. "Smile and wave, smile and wave," he says as he waves to a youngster, who returns the salute then turns and runs into the house, screaming "come and see the balloon."

HOT AIR ballooning is a gentleman's sport so to speak. Balloonists are polite. They can't be in a big hurry because their mode of transportation depends on the fickleness of Mother Nature. They can't be rude because they depend on the good nature of farmers and property owners for places to land.

As gentle as the ascent is, landing is a completely different experience. The gondola touches the ground with a bump and if you're lucky, stays put. If not, it bounces a few times, giving into the envelope's urge to keep moving forward.

For the greenhorns, the gondola bumps and bounces three times before coming to a rest on its side. The greenhorns are stacked like so many pieces of wood, howling with laughter as they try to untangle their legs.

A slight cross wind had caught the balloon as it neared the ground, making for the bumpy landing. But the greenhorns don't care. They survived their first hot air balloon ride and found the landing to be great fun.

Up, up and away.



With a woosh of flame, Phil Glebe prepares the Pontiac racing balloon for lift-off. Helping with the preparations is crew member Jan LeGarde.

# Balloonists star at fest

First there was the Detroit Grand Prix, followed by the Thunderbolt hydroplane races.

Now, there's the Channel 2 Great Balloon Festival.

Sponsored in part by Auto One, Health Alliance Plan and Thorn Apple Valley, hot air balloons will be the center of attention at the festival Friday-Sunday, Sept. 9-11.

The "hound and hare" races — the Channel 2 balloon will be the hare that will race ahead and mark a spot the other balloons (hounds) will race to — will be at dusk Friday and dawn and dusk Saturday and Sunday.

NBRA points will be given to those balloonists who come closest to the target marked by the "hare."

The festival will be held on a 200-acre site in Green Oak Township. It will include helicopter and tethered balloon rides, air show, arts and crafts, a food extravaganza and plenty of entertainment.

Heading the entertainment will

be Chuck Barry, who will perform at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. There also will be a 1960s show with the Shirelles, the Crystals and the Shangri-Las at 3 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, local group Bugs Bed-dow will perform at 4 p.m. Friday.

The festival gates will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$10 per car Friday and \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12 and free for children under 5 on Saturday and Sunday. For balloon enthusiasts who want to watch the launchings, admission is \$3.

Advance tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets and discount tickets can be purchased at all Auto One stores.

The festival grounds can be reached by taking I-96 west to U.S. 23 south (exit 148) toward Ann Arbor. Get off U.S. 23 at Lee Road (exit 55), turn left on Lee Road to Rickett Road.

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Departs: April 18, 1989  
April 25, 1989

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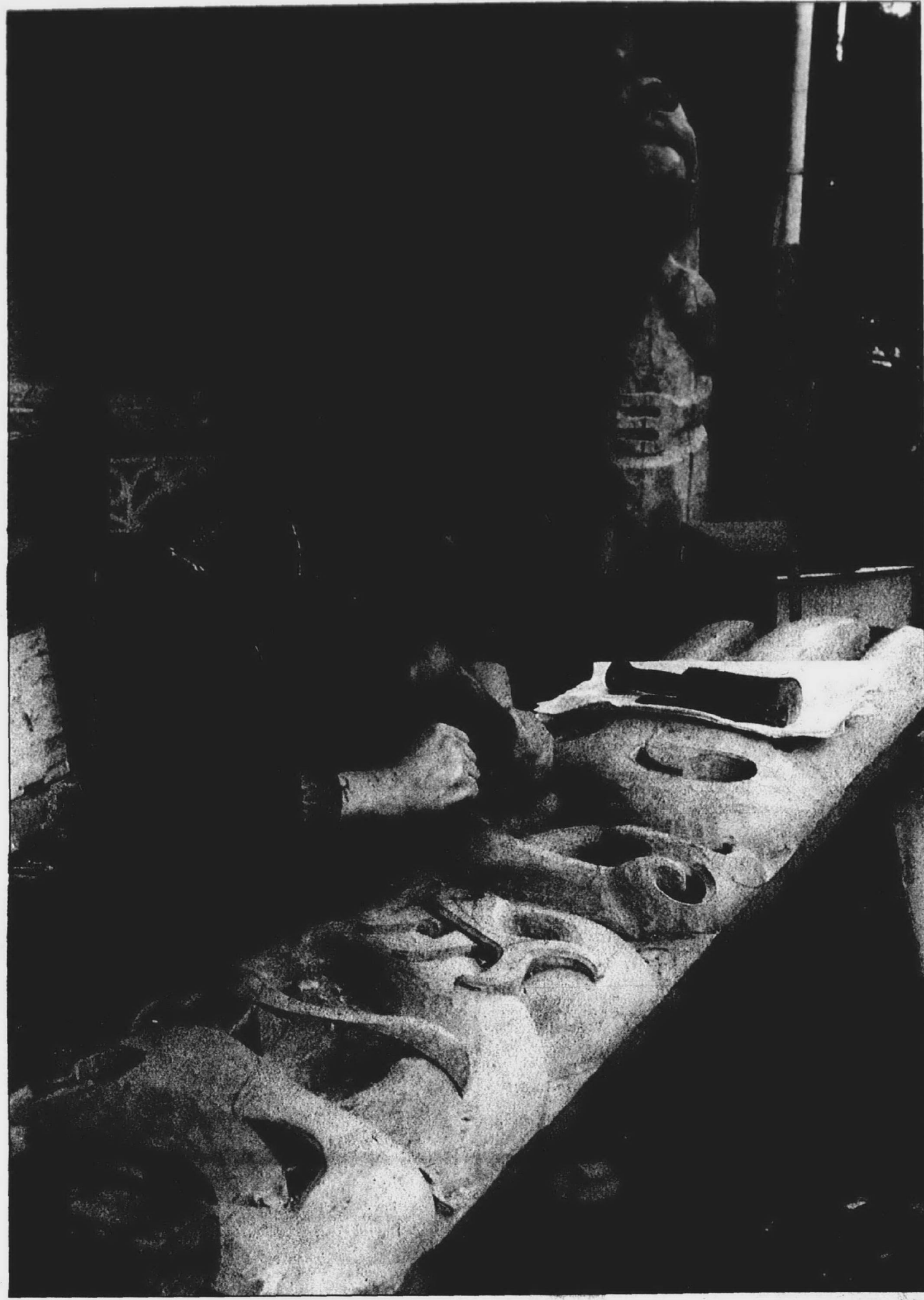
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✓ Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip.  
✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.  
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs: November 22, 1988  
December 6, 1988



A Maori craftsman carries on the woodcarving tradition of his ancestors.

MICKY JONES

## Sailing is islanders' first love

It is 16 days until the first day of spring. A water skier swings past the giant Maori canoe, parked on the shore of the Bay of Islands at the northern end of the North Island.

A few miles south, the sailboats cover the harbor at Auckland, City of Sails. The tiny blue penguins come out of the sea at Wellington only by night, but the sign is there at all times to warn motorists: Don't run over the penguins.

On the South Island, the gardens at Christchurch are yellow with daffodils. There are fuzzy fawns in the deer farms, just beyond the fence from the cattle herds. New born lambs dot the pastures like globs of white wool, wobbling across spring-green grass and up the steep foothills of the Southern Alps.

How steep are the pastures of New Zealand? If you buy a leg of lamb buy the downhill leg, it's longer.

There are 60 million sheep and only three million people in New Zealand, many of them sheep farmers, so you can be sure they are talking about the spring weather this week.

But most of all, they are talking about the America Cup challenge Sept. 7-11 in San Diego. They were talking about it last September, when most Americans hadn't yet heard that New Zealander Michael Fay had challenged American Dennis Connor to a rerun.

**NEW ZEALANDERS** love to sail. The country consists of two narrow islands running northeast to southwest for 1,000 miles, plus a few other islands scattered about the South Pacific. It's difficult to be more than 100 miles from the sea, so the kiwis spend a lot of time on the water.

To get the picture: Take a strip of the United States from Detroit to Jacksonville, Fla., divide it in two, turn it upside down, and surround it by water. It is warm, almost tropical, at the north end of the volcanic north island; cold, pointing to the Antarctic, at the south end of the mountainous South Island. Mostly mellow in between.

There were no mammals and no people here until the Maoris paddled out of Polynesia with rats aboard their giant canoes 12 centuries ago and named the place, Aotearoa, "Land of the Long White Cloud." Captain James Cook brought a



few pigs that went wild. The whalers, seal hunters and, eventually, the settlers brought the rest, including deer, dogs, cats, rabbits, sheep, all those animals that make an Englishman feel at home. Most of them went wild, making New Zealand a hunter's paradise in 1888.

The mammal immigration wasn't so good for the flightless kiwi and moa birds, who never learned to fly because they didn't have any ground enemies. The Maori's killed off all the giant moas for food. The ground animals have now made the kiwi almost extinct, although you can still see them in protected situations.

If you tour New Zealand, you will probably fly United, Air New Zealand or Continentair airlines into Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, and drive to the geysers and hot volcanic pools around Rotorua, where Maori culture is a major tourist attraction.

**MOST TOURS** go from there to Christchurch on the South Island and on to the popular city of Queenstown, with day tours into Milford Sound. This is one of the most beautiful areas in the world and has lots of interesting side trips, like flying to the Tasman Glacier at Mount Cook, or heliskiing in the New Zealand Alps.

New Zealander John Anderson founded Contiki Tours, which specializes in tours for 18- to 35-year-old travelers worldwide, so Contiki is very popular here. You can easily drive the country on your own in a rental car or a motor home (they call them caravans). There are many caravan parks, mostly in grassy fields.

The gorgeous national parks are environmentally protected, so people camp near the entrances unless they go in on foot.

Most motels in New Zealand have kitchens. Farm stays are very popular. THC Hotels, run by the New Zealand government, are adequate to good; the THC resorts are best and chain hotels are available in many places.

# Sampling 'kiwi' life in the Southern Alps

## Tourists tip pints, tell tales at tavern

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

**QUEENSTOWN, N.Z.:** They are all here, jammed against the old wooden bar and around the tables. The Shotover jet boat drivers, the girls who work in the Mount Cook Airline office, the guides who lead track tours to Milford Sound, the skiers trusting their luck to the melting spring slopes of The Remarkables.

It's like this year round at Eichardt's Tavern on the waterfront of Queenstown, the tourist center of the South Island. The gold miners gathered in this tavern a century ago to brag about their strikes, when the Shotover River was the richest gold mine in the world.

Now, tourists from New Zealand, Australia and the United States belly up to the bar, swapping tales about hiking the Milford Track or outlasting the last weary dancer at the Penthouse, the disco upstairs.

Aussies used to be 50 percent of the New Zealand tourist trade, and you can still hear their "G'day mate," but the rest of the world is here now, too. American tourists have increased 20 percent. Airplane safety regulations are spoken in English and Japanese.

Albert Eichardt built his hotel in 1871 after winning a gold nugget in a raffle at the infamous Royal Oak Hotel in nearby Arrowtown. You can still wander the restored Arrowtown streets, and you'll find the crazy, wonderful Royal Oak Hotel.

**THE EICHARDT** was the heart of Queenstown during all those years when no roads ran into the mountains and everything came

by steamship down Lake Wakatipu. The TSS Earnslaw, Lady of the Lake, is the only old coal-burning steamship left now, and most of the beer drinkers here and in the lounge bar across the hall have ridden her into Frankton Arm or across the lake to Mount Nicholas Sheep-Station to see the sheep shearing.

Streets of smart shops surround the tavern door now, selling Paua shells, carved Maori clubs, greenstone jewelry and expensive hand-knitted designer sweaters to the skiers who pay the rent in the winter months of July and August and to the summer crowds of December and January.

It takes a while to get used to hearing a Kiwi say things like "the best time to come is in the autumn months of April and May," but this is the southern hemisphere and seasons are reversed.

New Zealand has the best helicopter skiing in the world. We really loved taking the fixed-wing ski planes to Tasman Glacier on Mount Cook and skiing down!

I had met Bev and Tom Kauza of Bloomfield Hills standing on the 7,000-foot Tasman Glacier, amid the mountain grandeur of Mount Cook National Park on my way to Queenstown. Mount Cook, between Queenstown and Christchurch, is the highest peak in New Zealand at 12,349 feet. They were touring the South Pacific.

Most of the tourists on Mount Cook were on either the South Pacific tour, with quick stops at Auckland, Rotorua on the North Island, Queenstown, Christchurch and Milford Sound on the South Island, or they came to have a



Sheep are a common sight in New Zealand, where a majority of the residents are, in one way or another, involved in the raising of the animals.

MICKY JONES

longer, more strenuous vacation, especially on the Milford Track, known to hiking insiders as one of the finest walking tracks in the world.

**YOU HAVE** to reserve months ahead to be either an independent "freedom walker" or to join the five-day, four-night escorted tour from Te Anau near Fiordland National Park to Milford Sound.

You cruise to the head of Lake Te Anau and do the first flat mile of the track, climb steep switch-back trails to the 3,400-foot McKinnon Pass, across the high plateau grass and on through Arthur Valley and around Lake Ada to Milford Sound. Definitely not for strollers like me.

That's the hard way to get to Milford Sound, the only way for

centuries except the way that Captain Cook came — by sea. Most of us go in by car or bus through the magnificent scenery of Fiordland National Park. Any way you go it's worth the effort to stand at the heart of the sound and see the glaciated peaks drop into the fiord or to cruise the sound to the edge of the Tasman Sea.

You can take a tour or a seaplane to Milford Sound from Queenstown. There are several other tracks out of the Queenstown, but most of us are content to exercise our elbows at Eichardt's Tavern or down the street in Queenstown Bar; eat pizza between the stone walls of The Cow or eat Mutton Bird at Roaring Megs; ride the gondola car up the steep slope to Bob's Peak for a top-of-the-world view of town;

visit the beautiful public gardens overlooking the harbor and town; or play golf on one of the two peninsulas jutting into the lake.

**DRIVING** downhill to the dock and watching the red boats leaving their wake between gorge walls, you might think about enjoying a view of the adjoining mountains, but the time you have rounded the first curve of river you know better.

The guides, who wrap you in orange life vests and hoods that tie up around your head, are trained to accentuate the experience, so when the jet boat takes off from the dock and heads towards the sharp edge of the nearest rock wall at 50 miles per hour, you scream with fear and delight, just like you do when you take that first long drop on a roller coaster.

## North island place for culture

The best place to experience Maori life and culture is in the town of Rotorua on the North Island, especially at the Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve.

You can tour the New Zealand Maori Arts and Crafts Institute and a complete Maori village, set in a thermal plain full of hot springs, steam and geysers.

Traditional Maori carvings are created for viewing and for sale and can be seen in use on the grounds. Several thermal areas are worth day trips out of the town.

Some Rotorua hotels offer the Hangi, a Maori feast and concert. You will be introduced to the dances so reminiscent of South Pacific life, the dance postures in which the tongue is used to express hostility or friendliness and the gentle sense of humor of the Maori.



# Creative Living



Monday, September 5, 1988 1/4F

1E



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q** Does attitude have much to do with organizing? I tend to put off my work because I dread it.

**A** Attitude has everything to do with organizing. In fact, attitude has a lot to do with success in life — in career, relationships, accomplishments and even in health.

Have you ever known a person who seems to drag through life? The sun is shining, it's a beautiful day and Mr. Negative will find something to grumble about.

My best friend and neighbor in another city used a strange expression. She'd say, "I just quick picked up the toys" or "I just quick ran some errands." Nothing was a burden to Carol, her house was always immaculate without seeming effort, and she was a joy to be around.

Another neighbor was the opposite, Ms. Negative just "had" to get the vacuuming done, but she'd delay it for days. When she finally did get around to it, she'd drag out the vacuum and then find a dozen excuses not to get the job done. Mrs. Negative's home was never neat or clean, and she was frankly not much fun to be around.

Listen to your Self-Talk. Do you constantly make excuses? The pessimist says, "I don't have time," the optimist, "I can just quick do that." The pessimist, "It can't be done," the optimist, "I can find a way." Pessimist: "That's a dirty job"; optimist: "Working up a sweat will be good for me." Pessimist: "Why should I pick up that litter?" optimist: "Someone has to do it." Pessimist: "I dread writing checks"; optimist: "I'll do it now while I have time." Pessimist: "What a problem!"; optimist: "no problem!"

While not all optimists are well ordered, or vice versa, it seems people with control over their lives have a more affirmative attitude about their work. In observing them carefully, notice how they clean up after themselves almost automatically, without effort. They will show you a picture, for instance, and, instead of excusing themselves with, "I'll put it away later," they simply replace it without missing a beat. They just naturally put tools away when they are finished, hardly realizing they are doing it.

Altitude (height of success) can be determined by attitude. Many people have a positive attitude on the job because they know promotions depend on it, but are contrary about organizing at home. When things get into disarray, they become even more negative about restoring order, convincing themselves it is an overwhelming task. Instead of dreading work, consider it a challenge you can control.



condo queries

**Robert M. Meisner**

**Q** Our condominium is experiencing several construction defects in the common elements of the condominium. The board is perplexed as to what to do. Having met with the developer several times but getting no satisfactory response, they are concerned about the cost that might be incurred in pursuing litigation and are somewhat apprehensive about initiating any proceedings. As a member of the board, I feel they have an obligation to do so. Do you have an opinion?

**A** Generally speaking, the board of directors of the association has the responsibility to ensure that the developer has delivered the common elements of the condominium in a workmanlike and proper fashion. To the extent that the developer has not done so, the board of directors has the responsibility to pursue the developer to ensure that it meets its legal and contractual responsibilities to the association and its members in a manner which, if pursued, could result in the institution of legal proceedings.

The association should consult with an experienced condominium-litigator in regard to the various theories or avenues available to the association in regard to dealing with the developer. Sometimes the mere presence of an experienced condominium lawyer on behalf of the association will cause certain developers to come to the negotiating table in an effort to resolve the matter amicably for fear of the ramifications of litigation.

## All this and kingfishers, too

By C. L. Rugenstein  
special writer

**M**OST REVIEWS of Blue Heron Pointe condominiums focus on the ambitious wetlands preserve being created in a reclaimed Northville gravel pit, and justly so. But the domestic preserves being built for Blue Heron's human inhabitants are equally impressive.

For starters, the words "spacious" and "gracious" come to mind on a walk-through of the Blue Heron models. And the use of recessed and arch windows in gables creates a welcome light and openness.

One enters from the private courtyard through a glass-paneled, solid oak door, hand-carved in Charlevoix. Most of the rest of the house is visible from here, including a generous view of the 18-acre lake the condos back up to.

The lavish use of oak and European ceramic tile throughout gives the feel of a country manor. Indeed, many of the prints gracing the walls were country and hunt scenes, in tune with the builder's theme.

"We wanted to stay traditional, to reflect the unique character of Northville," said Earl La Fave, partner with his brother, Steven, and Dennis Park in Beck Developers, builders of Blue Heron. "This is a quaint, quiet place; we wanted to create a feeling of community within the community."

The condos come in two styles with lots of options and leeway for buyers to make minor floor plan changes so long as they don't interfere with the structure, La Fave said.

THE "SUNSEEKER," Blue Heron's two bedroom-two

bath ranch, boasted oak tongue-and-groove flooring as a standard feature for the kitchen. Amish-built, solid oak cabinets were also standard, as were top-of-the-line G.E. appliances.

Floor plan changes could include an optional loft, to add another bedroom and 600 square feet to the ranch's 1,800-square-foot area.

The model's lower level was also finished, adding another two rooms and bath to the walk-out "entertainment" area (with wet bar). This option could add another 1,000 square feet for an overall total of more than 4,000 square feet of living space in the ranch. Choice of either option would also add \$25,000 to the ranch's base price of \$237,500.

**TWO-BEDROOM COLONIAL MODELS** start at \$206,000 and also have a couple of variations in floor plans. The balcony loft overlooking the living room could be finished off as a third bedroom with a large walk-in closet. The master bedroom has its own private bathroom with separate glass-doored shower stalls, a standard feature in both models.

An enticing feature of the "Skylight" colonial model was the doorwall to the deck off the formal dining room, overlooking the lake. Besides self-storing screens, which were in place in time, permitting a cool breeze to waft through, a show card listed as standard "a breath of fresh air."

While the builders hope the beach-front community will foster neighborliness and an open lifestyle, the staggered walls between units will still allow for privacy.

Billed as "a lake community," Blue Heron Pointe will

have non-motorized boating, fishing, swimming and other water sports in the spring-fed lake. But the big draw will be the two-mile boardwalk, with paths and observation points around the wetlands preserve.

**RESIDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO** watch rare kingfishers and playful purple martins as well as blue herons in a habitat specially created by Beck's landscape architects to attract and support them.

The site had previously been owned by Old Northville Sand and Gravel Co., then an investor who wanted to build, according to La Fave. But the steep, eroded banks made it too expensive to build without extensive reclamation work.

Enter La Fave, who also owns an earth-moving company and a trucking company. The overlapping interests made it possible to reclaim and build on 39 of the 67 acres of the site.

La Fave had the water on the site tested by an independent biologist and found it to be some of the purest in south-east Michigan. His cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources and Northville officials in the planning of his development won their blessings on the project.

Beck Development's reward for its efforts was having the condos snapped up even before they went on the market.

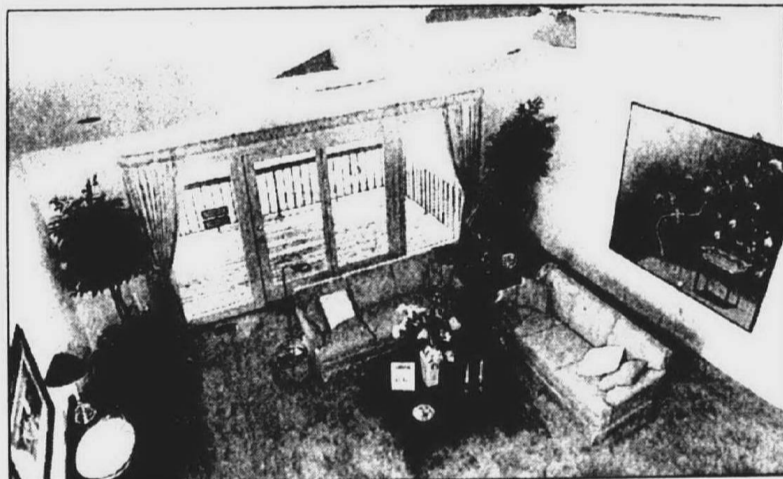
Blue Heron's four phases will have a total of 140 cluster homes. La Fave expects phases two and three to be completed this summer.

Blue Heron Pointe models, on Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, are open daily except Thursdays 1-6 p.m. For more information, call 344-8808.



STEVE JONES

Previously a gravel pit, the site of Blue Heron Pointe will retain much of the natural environment. Residents, for instance, will be able to watch rare kingfishers and blue herons in the nearby wetlands, which were preserved.



STEVE JONES

Interior of the colonial model.

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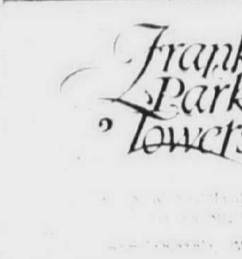
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**404 Houses For Rent**  
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OAK PARK - bright 2 bedroom, hardwood floor, basement kitchen, 1/4 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 548-2970

**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**  
NORTH RIDGE ESTATES - Northville. Available immediately. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, excellent location to shopping, schools, etc. Refers to security deposit only. Call 595-7900. Agent: Pam 349-7331

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NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom home in Redford fenced yard. Family neighborhood. \$200 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 626-2868  
NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed immediately to share 2 bedroom Farmington Hills apartment. Debbie at 476-8900 after 5PM. 471-6337  
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PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share spacious apartment in Farmington Hills. Own bath. \$310 per month - 1/3 utilities. 477-2575  
RESPONSIBLE FEMALE age 20-24 to share 3 bedroom house \$180 month plus security. Call Cindy 476-8900 after 5PM. 528-7949

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PRIME RETAIL OFFICE SPACE For Rd & Middlebelt next to Onn Jewelers 1050 sq. ft. Ford Rd. Exp. for leasing immediately. Call 422-2490  
PLYMOUTH Industrial Park - 3300 Sq. Ft. office & warehouse. Available Sept. 1. \$4.50 per sq. ft. \$1.20 security deposit. Call 453-6042

**432 Commercial / Retail For Rent**  
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GARDEN CITY Ford & Middlebelt. Newly remodeled 400 sq. ft. Fragn \$465/mo including utilities. Call 422-2490  
HIGH TECH - light industrial office space in W Bloomfield setting. 3800 sq. ft. and up with warehouse now leasing. 681-2214

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BIRMINGHAM - Brown Street Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, no pets. \$900/mo. 1 mo deposit. 1 yr lease. 642-6371

**414 Florida Rentals**  
BOCA RATON - Sandalwood S.I. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, min. 4 months, minimum 3 months - Nov thru April 1st. 673-0186

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HILTON HEAD, S.C. Ocean Villa, 1 bedroom. Spectacular view on island's finest beach. Olympic pool. 459-6588  
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Endless possibilities under one roof.

Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

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To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$625  
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Free rental program in the nearby tradition.

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**446 Office / Business Space**  
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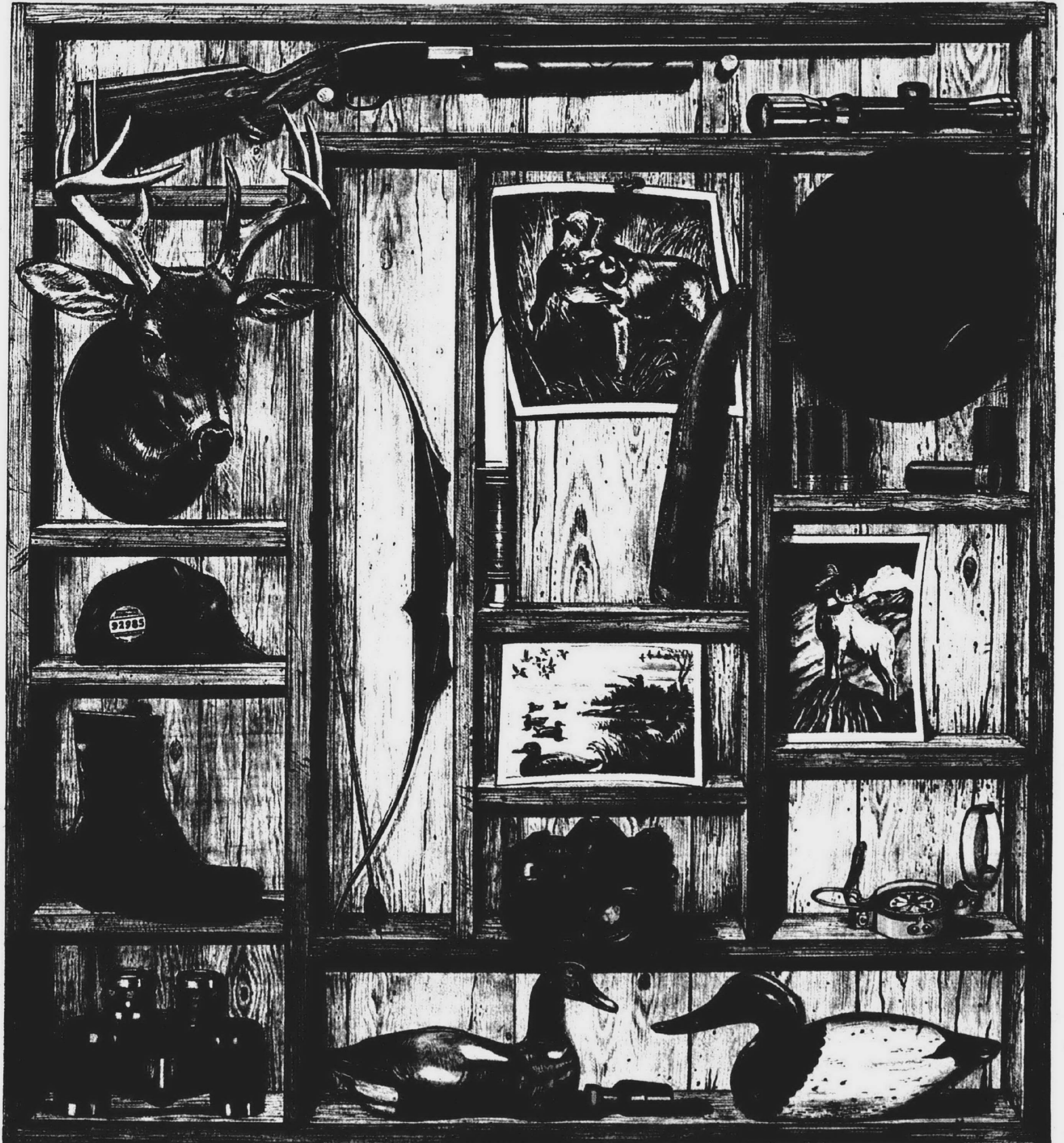
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Directions: Take a Wayne Rd. to Glenwood Ave. head East to 2754 Ackley.





# Michigan Hunting & Sports Show



More than 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Dunham's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Velger Marine are among the participants.



## Cobo to host hunting, sports show

For the first time ever, the Michigan Hunting and Sports Show, featuring four big shows — hunting, fishing, boating and camping — will be held at Cobo Hall, Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 8-11.

Show hours are: 5-10 p.m. Thursday, 3-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Everything for the outdoorsman

and woman will be exhibited and for sale at this indoor paradise. More than 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Dunham's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Velger Marine are among the participants.

Produced by Champion Productions, Inc. of Burnsville, Minn., a variety of speakers will address such outdoor topics as waterfowl, deer and bear hunting, camouflage clothing and hunting safety.

In addition, Harold Knight will teach the art of turkey, goose and deer calling.

Special attractions at the Michigan Hunting and Sports Show include the Hawg Trough, a 14 feet tall by 45 feet long by 8 feet 6 inches wide fresh water aquarium; and an archery range that will raise money for the Detroit Archers, Detroit's oldest and largest, non-profit archery club.

A hunting and sports show of this size is long overdue for Michigan, as this state currently has more regis-

tered boats than any other state in the country, and ranks second only to Pennsylvania for issuing the greatest number of hunting licenses. Over 50,000 people are expected to attend this first-year show.

Tickets are available at the door and are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Special discounts are also available. For further information, call (313) 567-6000.

Thursday is Marathon Kids Day, ½ price for kids under 12 with a coupon from area Marathon Petroleum dealers.

Stop by the Channel 50 booth and register to win a V-14 Commodore deep, V-hull fishing boat complete with a 15 horsepower Evinrude motor and E-Z Sprint trailer, compliments of Empire Marine — Flint.

Stop by the WCSX radio booth and register to win a Starcraft Camper, compliments of Chapman's Sports Center and WCSX.

Friday, from 6-10 p.m. KISS 102 FM will broadcast live from the show. Saturday, from 3 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. WCSX-FM will broadcast live.

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## Champion goose caller featured

### EZ-Grunter call one of several to fill the air

Special guest speakers at the Michigan Hunting and Sports Show will include:

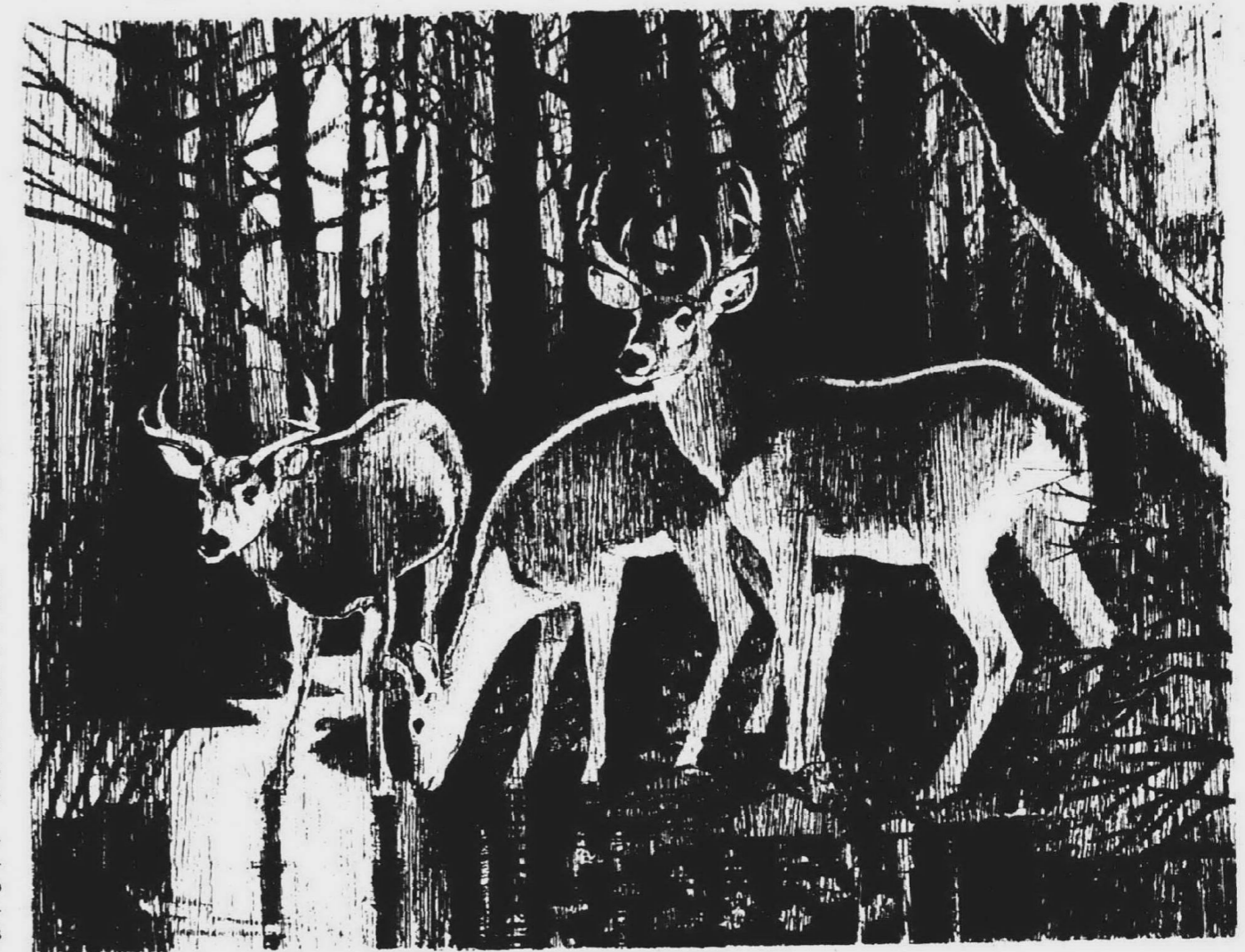
Harold Knight — Turkey, goose and deer calling — is a world champion goose caller and one of the founders of the famous Knight & Hale Game Calls. One of his most famous calls is the EZ-Grunter deer call but his famous Double Cluck goose call is one of the most sought after goose calls in the world. Listen to champion caller Harold Knight tell you how to call turkeys, geese and deer.

Bill Jordan — Camouflage clothing and hunting techniques — is the owner of Spartan/Realtree Camouflage Clothing, the fastest selling camouflage pattern in the world. Learn tricks on how to camouflage yourself successful, and how to add camo tricks to your hunting repertoire. Jordan has taken over a dozen whitetail bucks that would make the record books. His tips can help any hunter.

Dan Fitzgerald — Deer hunting — is one of the state's leading taxidermists. He's also a highly rated video producer of hunting films for sportsmen like Noel Feather and Ben Rogers Lee. He is a leading big-game hunter, and some of his hunting techniques are very productive. Learn how and when and where to hunt Michigan's whitetail deer and black bear.

Richard P. Smith — Bear hunting — is a well-known outdoor writer and author of several fast-selling outdoor books. He has studied bears, and brings to the Detroit Hunting & Sports Show a wealth of knowledge to share with Michigan's bear hunters. Smith's writings and photographs have appeared in Outdoor Life, The American Hunter and many other national magazines.

Mark Romanack — Waterfowl hunting — is a Michigan outdoor writer, and his specialty is waterfowl hunting. Learn the tricks the experts use to



take these migratory gamebirds almost every time they go hunting. Learn where to go, when to hunt, decoy setting tactics, calling, tips on how to camouflage a blind or boat, and the other tricks needed to score on ducks and geese.

Herb Boldt — Rabbit hunting — is the Michigan outdoor writer for the Associated Press. His 50 years of rabbit hunting experience is second to none, and this is a chance to learn the special tactics used to score on cottontails and snowshoe hares. Guns and loads, hunting techniques and solid where-to-go information will make this an important seminar.

Dave Richey — Hunter safety — is the outdoor writer for The Detroit News, Michigan's largest daily newspaper. Richey is a popular MC for outdoor shows, and a gifted outdoor writer with over 6,000 sales to over 200 different magazines. In addition to his newspaper columns he is the author of 17 books on fishing and hunting, and has been a fishing and hunting guide. His seminars on deer hunting are very informative.

Frank McKeon — Antler Rattling — is a professional hunter and a hunting guide. One of his specialties is rattling in whitetail bucks. Learn the exciting techniques he uses with deer an-

ters to lure big bucks within easy range of a bow or rifle hunt. McKeon is the vice president of the Green Head Co., a manufacturer of various calls.

Special attractions at this year's show are:

The Hawg Trough — The world's largest fresh water aquarium will be on display and filled with a variety of fish. The Hawg Trough measures 14-foot tall by 45-foot long by 8-foot-6-inch wide.

Archery Range — Show patrons will be able to test their archery skills and help raise money for the Detroit Archers, Detroit's oldest and largest, non-profit archery club.

## DNR hopes to nab turkey poachers

AP — Decoys are no strangers to hunters, who often use them to bag their prey.

But the Department of Natural Resources is turning the tables on turkey trackers — setting decoys to nab poachers.

Curt Bacon, law enforcement supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources division in the western Upper Peninsula, has put out the once-live but now very stuffed turkey, hoping to lure illegal hunters into officers' sights.

This spring, during one week of work, the dead turkey helped officers arrest seven would-be poachers. Bacon said DNR officers stationed themselves near the turkey, and armed themselves with videotape cameras in their war against poaching.

Bacon said one man emptied a .357-caliber pistol at the extremely slow-moving turkey, made plump by a taxidermist.

"We had to repair it a couple of times," Bacon said.

Conservation officers and biologists have estimated that hundreds of thousands of deer are killed every year by poachers, but that no accurate number can be determined. There also have been reports of moose, wolf and other animals being shot and killed illegally.

DNR officials are planning to use stuffed deer and grouse this fall during hunting seasons. Last year, state officials estimated that 750,000 hunters invaded Michigan's woodlands during the firearms deer season in late No-

vember. This year, Bacon and other officers hope to be able to bag a few poachers before they illegally bag wildlife.

Bacon said after one of the alleged poachers blasted away at the already dead bird, he inspected his kill closely.

"One gingerly got within five yards of it, bent down and stared at the bird for five or 10 seconds to see if it would move," Bacon said. "Then he made a half-circle around it and kicked it to make sure."

# ROYAL OAK RANGE & GUN SHOP

HUNDREDS OF GUNS

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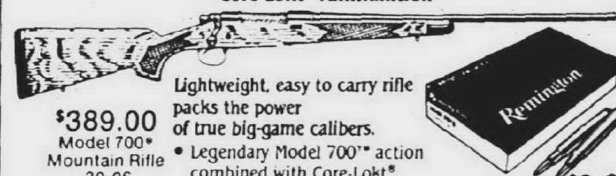
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## The Knock-Down Combination For Big Game

The Remington Model 700<sup>™</sup> Mountain Rifle and Core-Lokt<sup>™</sup> Ammunition



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Lightweight, easy to carry rifle packs the power of true big-game calibers.  
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Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 11

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Ace Insulation, Inc. 620  
 Ameray Manufacturing, Inc. 420  
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 Chapman's Sport Center, Inc. 100C  
 Chris Walden Art Studio 937  
 Dunham's 300B  
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Hill's Pet Products  
 Hunter's Ridge Hunt Club  
 Iron County Lodging Assoc.  
 Jan's Sport Shop, Inc.  
 Kell-Key, Inc.  
 King of the North, Inc.  
 LaFontaine Toyota  
 Levi Garrett/Kodiak  
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 Marine & Recreation News  
 Marty Feldman Chevrolet  
 Metro Bumper, Inc.  
 Michigan Big Game Hunters Assoc.  
 Michigan Bow Hunters  
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 Nathan's Original  
 North American Deer Foundation  
 North Country Homes  
 Ontario Drive & Gear  
 Pine Grove Bait/Meyers, Ind.  
 Presque Isle Harbor/Real Estate One  
 R & S Captown  
 R.C.S. Enterprises

Red Wing Shoes  
 Remington Arms  
 Sarge's Camper Sales  
 Seattle Investment  
 Shanty Creek Properties  
 Sigmund Dodge  
 Ski & Shore Michigan, Inc.  
 Solar-Sash Construction  
 Southland Trailer Sales, Inc.  
 Sport Detroit Magazine  
 Sports Hut & Arctco, Inc.  
 Sportsman's Dream Cutlery  
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 The Iams Company  
 Thesier Equipment Co.  
 TransTop  
 Velger Marine Sales  
 WCSX Radio  
 Whitetail Deer Supplies  
 Wild Wings Art Gallery  
 WKBD-TV  
 Wolverine Golf Cars, Inc.

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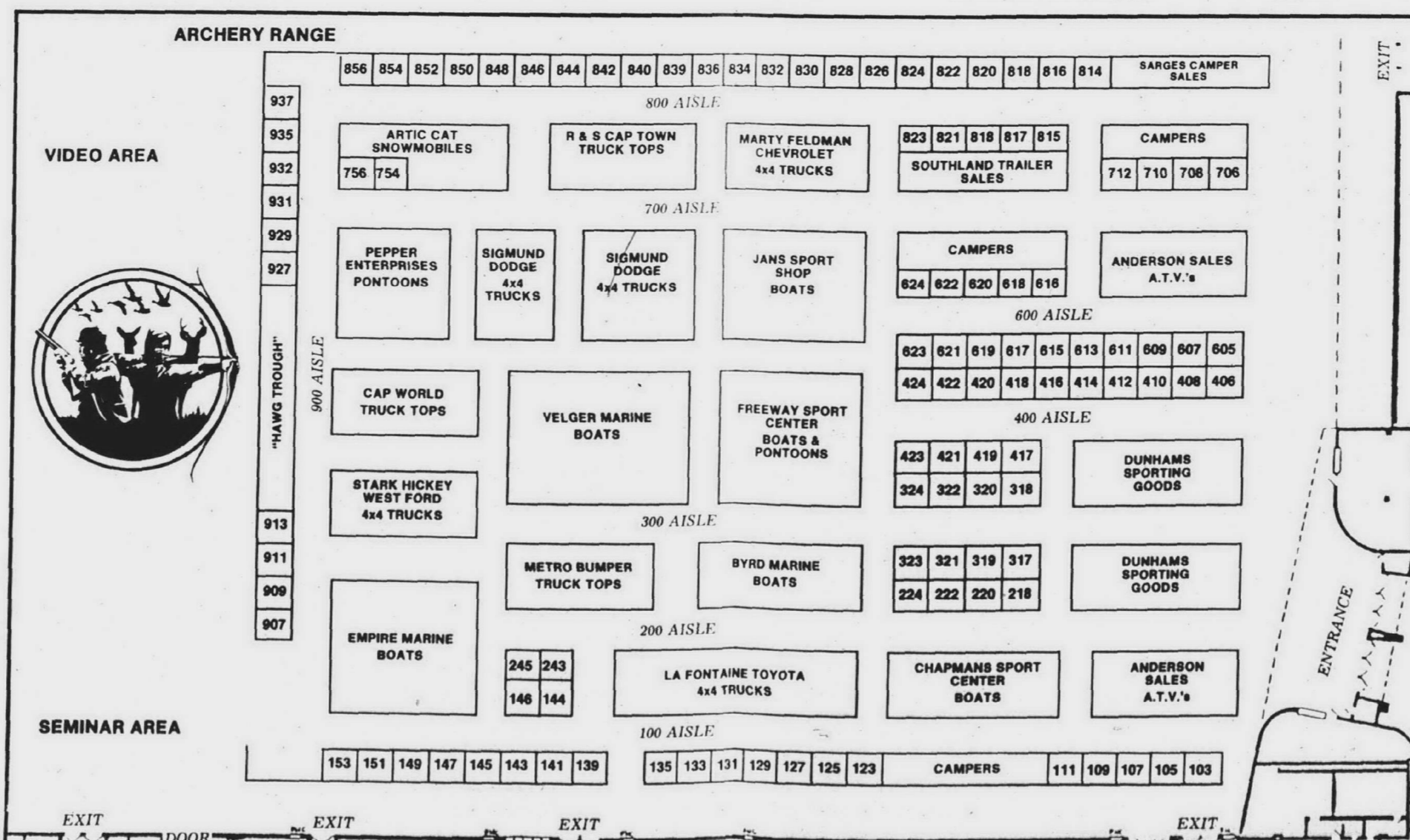
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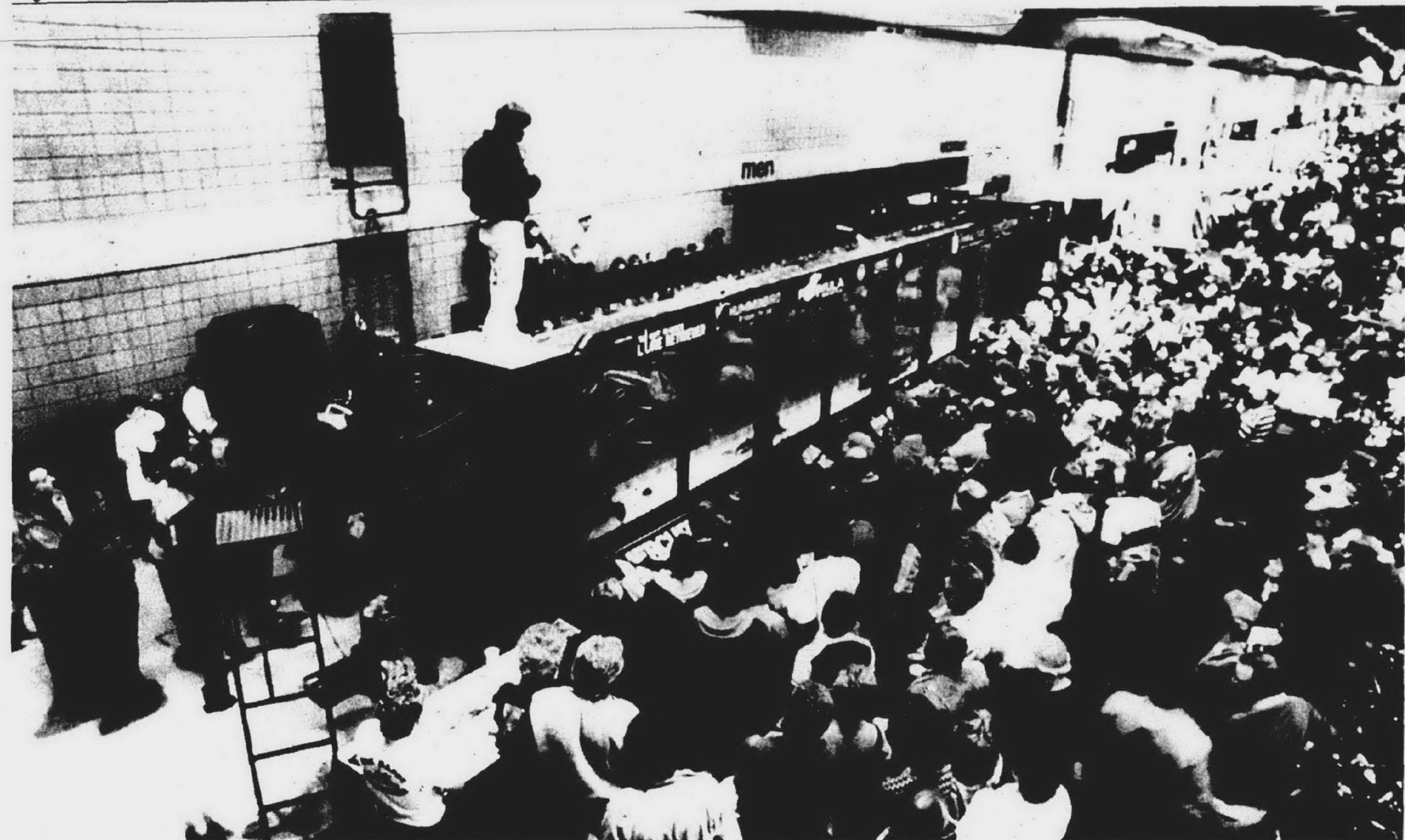
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The Hawg Trough, the world's largest fresh-water aquarium, will be on display and filled with a variety of fish at the Michigan Hunting & Sports Show. The Hawg Trough measures 14 feet tall by 45 feet long. It's eight feet, six inches wide.

## Oil royalties to boost state, local recreation and ecology projects

Royalties from oil and gas drilling on state land will provide \$20.1 million this year for state and local recreation projects and preservation of ecologically sensitive areas throughout Michigan.

The royalties were paid to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, which will finance or all part of 60 projects chosen from among more than 300 applicants.

The largest grant, \$4 million, will help the state Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Division buy private property within game and wildlife areas in the southern Lower Peninsula and within an hour's drive of major urban areas elsewhere in Michigan.

The smallest grant, \$7,900, will allow Burt Township in the Upper Peninsula's Alger County to buy one acre of land near Grand Marais, an area

identified as a nesting site for the piping plover.

Other trust fund grants will be used to develop marina, boat launch and pier facilities in cities as large as Detroit and as small as Caseville on Lake Huron's Saginaw Bay.

Grants also will be used to preserve about 27 acres of dunes and wetlands in Charlevoix County; to add three undeveloped lakes to the Pere Marquette Forest in Missaukee County; and to develop an urban recreation trail along the Red Cedar and Grand rivers in Lansing.

Oakland County's West Bloomfield Township will use a \$500,000 trust fund grant to help finance its \$4.3 million purchase of 162 acres of woodlands bisected by the Rouge River. The land now is owned by a local developer.

## Helpful hints for better shooting

A good shooter makes good shooting look easy. But that's only because a spectator watching a skilled marksman can't feel the concentration of the person behind the trigger or be aware of the well-practiced techniques that the shooter is putting into use.

However, anyone willing to put forth a little effort can become a proficient marksman, regardless of size, weight, sex or athletic ability. And it's fun!

The following tips for better shooting are provided by Daisy Manufacturing Co., which has taught more than seven million Americans the fundamentals of shooting.

Daisy, which manufactures firearms as well as air guns, recommends learning to shoot and practicing with an air gun.

The skills necessary to shoot BB guns and pellet rifles well are the same as those used in firearms marksmanship. But air guns don't kick or make much noise; the ammunition and guns are inexpensive, and air guns may be shot safely in the backyard or the basement if the weather is unpleasant.

**STABILITY IS ONE** of the keys to sharp shooting. Of the four standard shooting positions — standing,

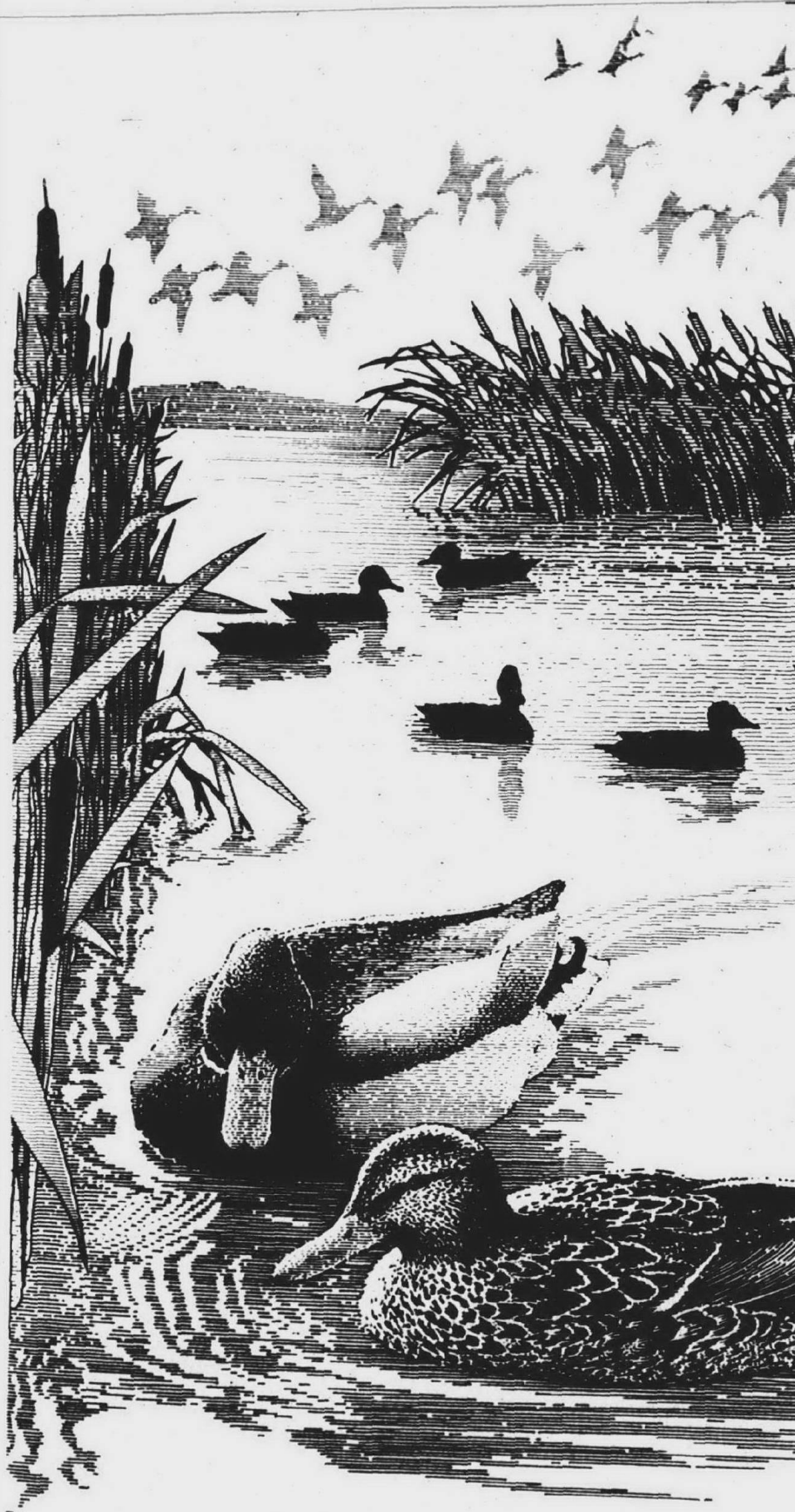
kneeling, sitting and prone — prone is the most stable because more parts of the body are in contact with the ground. Conversely, the standing, or off-hand, position is the least stable and most challenging. For greatest accuracy and stability, try resting your gun on a sturdy platform such as a table or fence post.

How a target appears through a gun's sights varies with different types of sights, but as a general rule you should focus on the front sight rather than the rear sight or the target.

The key to hitting the mark every time is consistency in shooting technique. Shoot groups of three-five shots at a paper bull's eye, then adjust your rear sight to compensate for groups hitting off center, rather than aiming off center to compensate for a gun that is shooting high or low.

Raising a rear sight will raise where the projectile hits. Moving it to the right will place the projectile further to the right.

Another key to shooting accurately is breath control. The act of breathing causes the gun to waiver, so most shooters gain stability by taking a deep breath, letting out about a third of it, then holding what's left while they squeeze the trigger.



## Major names among 250 show exhibitors

Some of the major manufacturers that will be represented at the Michigan Hunting and Sports Show:

Guns and Archery: Remington Arms, Darton Archery, Ben Pearson Archery and Oneida Archery.

Hunting Equipment: Redfield Scopes, Greenhead Game Calls, Sureshot Game Calls and Penn Woods Calls.

Boats and Motors: Ranger Bass

Boats, Sylvan, Alumacraft, Crestliner, Sea Nymph, Meyers boats, Skeeter, Smokercraft, Bluefin, Yamaha Wave Runner, Evinrude Outboards, Mercury Outboards, Force Outboards and Yamaha Outboards.

Campers: Prowler by Fleetwood, Jayco, Wilderness and Yellowstone. ATV's: Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki.

# Drought leaves ducks in decline

AP — Duck hunters will be asked to get up later, shoot fewer birds and pack up their gear several days earlier this season because of the drought and a decline of ducks and wetland habitats.

The aim of new federal guidelines, which also would suspend a point system used by several states, is to cut the number of ducks killed — 9.4 million were shot down last year — by 25 percent.

"Hunting is not the cause of the current decline in duck numbers," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle said recently in unveiling the proposed regulations. "However, it is one influence that must be regulated when populations are low.

"The long-term health of waterfowl depends on our ability to protect and enhance the wetland habitats which sustain these creatures," he said.

The continuing drought in midcontinental North America has increased pressure on wetlands already in decline because of the spread of civilization and other factors.

Dunkle's announcement proposed guidelines for hunting seasons to be set by each state this fall. The framework is still open to public comment and will not become law until mid-September.

"It's been a terrible year for ducks," Fish and Wildlife spokesman Craig Reiben said. The projected fall flight of ducks in migration is 66 million — the second lowest on record. The service, in cooperation with Canadian wildlife officials, wants to build up migration to 100 million. Canada already has announced a scaled-back hunt.

There are an estimated 1.5 million duck hunters in the United States.

Dunkle, in proposing the regulations, went further than the recommendations of the agency's regulations committee and addressed some concerns expressed at a public hearing earlier in the week.

He indirectly endorsed a "national hunter restraint" program announced by the pro-hunting North American Wildlife Foundation which urged hunters to buy state licenses and fed-

eral duck stamps but shoot below their bag limits.

The duck stamps, Dunkle said, will help preserve duck breeding areas.

Dunkle did not heed pleas from Eastern and Southern states to be exempted from the hunt restrictions because birds along the Atlantic flyway migratory route are not expected to decline.

Several groups, including some representing duck hunters, have proposed a no-hunt season to help build up duck populations across the United States and Canada. Some accuse the government of not imposing it because it doesn't want to lose the revenue from duck stamps.

The proposed guidelines include an elimination of hunting before sunrise. The hunt traditionally begins a half-hour before sunup.

The point system, which would be eliminated across the country pending further study, had allowed hunters to shoot more of abundant species and fewer of those that are endangered.

Critics of the system say it tempts dishonest hunters to throw out less common birds so they can shoot more of those with lower point values.

The length of the season would be reduced from a maximum of 40 days to 30 days in most areas. It also would be cut back 25 percent in areas where it has been longer than 40 days.

Bag limits across the country would be reduced by one duck, generally to three per day.

Dunkle also proposed a limited season for pintail ducks, with a daily bag limit of one duck in its first seven days. After a break in the hunt, another limited hunt would be allowed in some areas, with a limit of two male pintails. The length of the second phase of the hunt would vary from state to state.

The special bonus seasons for teals and scaups would be suspended for 1988, and last year's limited ban on canvasbacks would become total.

The regular season could be set by states anytime between Oct. 8 and Jan. 8. Last year's closings ranged from Jan. 10 to Jan. 18, depending on the region.

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**Thur. SEPT. 8:**

6:30 - 7:15pm • Dave Richey outdoor writer will speak on hunting laws and their importance to sportsmen  
7:30 - 8:30pm • Larry Raschella Chief Instructor for Hunter Education Program, will talk on hunter safety and the need to keep hunting as safe as possible

**Fri. SEPT. 9:**

5 - 5:30pm • Frank McKean on antler rattling  
5:30 - 6pm • Bill Jordan on camouflage clothing  
6 - 6:30pm • Mark Romanack on waterfowl hunting  
7 - 7:30pm • Herb Boldt on rabbit hunting  
7:30 - 8:30pm • Richard Smith on bear hunting  
8:30 - 9:30pm • Dan Fitzgerald on deer hunting

**Sat. SEPT. 10:**

3 - 4pm • Dan Fitzgerald on deer hunting  
4 - 5pm • Richard Smith on bear hunting  
6 - 6:30pm • Mark Romanack on waterfowl hunting  
6:30 - 7pm • Herb Boldt on rabbit hunting  
7 - 8pm • Richard Smith on bear hunting  
8 - 9pm • Harold Knight on turkey & deer calling  
9 - 9:30pm • Bill Jordan on camouflage clothing

**Sun. SEPT. 11:**

2:30 - 3:30pm • Richard Smith on bear hunting  
12 - 1:00pm • Harold Knight on turkey & deer hunting  
2:30 - 3:30pm • Richard Smith on bear hunting  
3:30 - 4:30pm • Harold Knight on turkey & deer calling  
1:15 - 2:00pm • Mark Romanack on waterfowl hunting  
1:15 - 2:00pm • Herb Boldt on rabbit hunting

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