

Old-time-rocking role fits bands to a 'T,' 1D

Rocks rout Milan, 1C

Hospital expansion project continues, 3A

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

BAND BOOSTING: The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters and Plymouth Centennial Educational Marching Band have scheduled a series of fund-raisers this spring.

The musicians will be collecting returnable bottles on Saturday, May 2, from residents willing to make this donation in exchange for the inconvenience of waiting in a busy bottle return line.

Then the music boosters and band members will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

On May 16 the musicians also will hold three car washes — at the Speedway gas station on Ford and Lilley in Canton, the Shell gas station at Ford and Haggery in Canton, and at Farnham Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

PATROLLERS: Students from Miller Elementary School in Canton will be trained as safety patrollers at a AAA Michigan-sponsored seminar at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

"We explain the duties of a safety patroller and demonstrate the best way to do the job," says Robert Cullen, AAA safety and traffic manager. The training ends with a swearing-in ceremony.

Each year about 30,000 students receive safety patrol training from AAA Michigan which estimates there are about 58,000 safety patrollers in the state.

"If a safety patroller is on duty each day of the school year, by the time school is over, he or she will have donated about 300 hours to protecting other students," said Cullen.

ANOTHER RECORD: As anyone who uses the Canton Public Library probably knows, the library is becoming more and more popular with residents.

The number of materials borrowed during March set a new record for a single month (37,997) which is an increase of almost 7,500 over March 1986.

Residents may sign up for a library card any time between 10 to 9 Monday-Thursday, 9 to 5 Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday during the school year. Borrowers will receive a copy of Canton Public Library's new services brochure which describes all the materials and services available.

Presently located on the third floor of Canton Administration Building, the library is building a facility to be completed in fall 1988.

SAFE SPRING: Children in Plymouth and Canton received gift certificates for Children's World of Westland by winning in a coloring contest about safety during the spring and summer months.

Children in age groups 3-5, 6-8 and 9-11 were given special safety tips on safe areas to play, not talking to strangers, and bike safety for the spring and summer seasons in the contest sponsored by ERA Mark Realty NW, 9460 Sheldon in Plymouth.

The prizes, which were awarded this past Saturday, were a \$35 gift certificate for first, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third. The winners, by category, were: age 3-5, Ruth Ann Flannery of Canton, first; Amy Haas of Canton, second; April Falardeau, third; ages 6-8, Peter Buffa of Canton, first; Amy Bartley of Canton, second; Patrick Morrison of Canton, third; age 9-11, Aaron Bartley of Canton, first; Lynette Juffa of Canton, second; and Jennifer Munfah of Plymouth, third place.



Observer All-Stars

Fourteen high school students have been selected to the third annual Observer Newspapers Academic All-Star team. The all-stars and their schools are (from top of the stairs left) Paul Fontana of Stevenson, Gregory Baise of Redford Union, Michael J. Bloomfield of John Glenn, Gregory Shomo of Franklin, Brian Tobin of Farmington (right, from top), Heather Burrows of Churchhill, Mark Schiefsky of North Farmington, Annette Dilworth of Stevenson, Jody Payne of

John Glenn (seated from left), Mark Rearick of Plymouth-Salem, Todd Roshak of North Farmington, Todd Wright of Lutheran Northwest, Michael Chiang of Detroit Catholic Central and Philip Brosnan (not pictured) of Thurston. The all-stars were selected based on high school grade point average in academic subjects combined with national test scores. Look for their pictures and story in Thursday's Suburban Life section.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Plan would slash duties of supervisor

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Day-to-day business in Canton Township Hall will be handled by a hired professional, slashing the responsibilities of the supervisor to a part-time figurehead, if a superintendent proposal is approved.

Administrative duties would be handled by the superintendent, who would be hired, fired and accountable to the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Presently the head of township administration is the supervisor, who is elected.

Supervisors have the ability to circumvent board directions, Trustee Robert Padget said.

"If the board got on something and the elected supervisor is in strong disagreement, then all of a sudden there can be subtle roadblocks thrown up," said Padget. He declined to cite specific cases.

Superintendent proposal raises questions — Page 4A

Padget said he will present the plan at Tuesday's board meeting. The issue will be tabled until next week's meeting to give residents an opportunity to react and air their opinions, he said.

THE SWITCH requires only the board's majority vote.

"It would be creating a system where the person would become responsible for executing the day-to-day responsibilities and is a hired professional educated in the field," Padget said.

Having a superintendent has long been a debated issue, but it was most recently resurrected in 1985.

In 1986 a volunteer group, the Im-

Please turn to Page 4

Symphony picks new conductor

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Russell Reed, professor of music and director of the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra, is succeeding Leon Gregorian, lameduck conductor of the Plymouth Symphony.

"I just signed the contract and put it in the mail this morning," Reed said from his Ypsilanti home Friday.

"I'm looking forward to it. The Plymouth Symphony is a very fine orchestra with some excellent musicians equal to or better than any orchestra around, yet it still maintains a community spirit. I haven't worked on a regular basis for a symphony, so I consider it a professional opportunity to do a full season."

Gregorian, director of the Michigan State University orchestras, will make his last appearance as conductor May 3 at a 3 p.m. concert at Plymouth Salem High School.

SYMPHONY BOARD members earlier this month voted not to renew Gregorian's contract because they couldn't afford the \$15,500 he would have cost them next season, said Clara Camp, board president.

They unanimously selected Reed, their first choice and someone they asked to apply when the job opened a year ago.

"His experience of course makes

Please turn to Page 4

Recount

New vote tally confirms millage approval

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

It took three weeks and a day after the polls closed, but the first Wayne-Westland school district millage increase in eight years was confirmed Friday.

The 2.75 mill tax increase, narrowly approved by voters April 2, came through intact after a recount conducted by the Wayne County Board of Canvassers.

In fact, the election night 11-vote margin grew to 17 votes by the time the recount was completed.

The final tally had the millage, Proposal A on the ballot, passing 3,550 to 3,533. The number of "yes" votes increased by one and the number of "no" votes was cut by five.

The millage increase will allow the school district to continue existing educational programs and services. No new programs or services will be introduced, according to school officials.

The tax boost of \$2.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation will be virtually offset by a \$2.35 reduction in the district's bond millage levy, or a net increase of 40 cents per \$1,000, or \$8 a year for a typical homeowner.

"We are obviously pleased with the results," Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill said in a statement Friday afternoon. "We again wish to thank everyone who came out and voted for the millage increase."

"AS A RESULT, we will be able to continue quality programming for our students."

The recount was approved by the county clerk's office following a request by district residents James Netter and Norma Weiser.

Attorney Alan Helmkamp, who filed the recount petition on behalf of the two residents, said Friday he was satisfied with the way the procedure was handled, even though the results remained unchanged.

"I think the fact that some errors in counting did show up bears out the concerns we had with the election," Helmkamp said. "I think my clients should be applauded for their efforts to keep the system honest."

Ballots from five precincts and ballots cast by absentee voters were recounted by elections officials.

The procedure, which began at 9 a.m., was completed by 12:45 p.m.

The canvassing board convened at 3 p.m. at the school board office to announce the official results.

Westland precincts where ballots were retabulated were Patchin Elementary School (17th), Graham Elementary School (16th) and Schweitzer Elementary School (19th). Elections officials also checked ballots at Vandenberg Elementary School in Wayne (23rd) and St. Norbert's Catholic School in Inkster (14th).

Counting errors showed up at Vandenberg and among the absentee ballots.

Just how 'public' are the facilities?

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A preschooler accompanying mom while she shops in a clothing store has to go to the bathroom. Mom asks a clerk if they can use the restroom. The clerk says no and directs the pair to another store nearby.

Too late. The child has an accident. Dad is furious.

The store manager's explanation for the denial, according to the father — concern about diseases that might be spread by opening the facility to the public.

Building codes adopted by most municipalities require that businesses, including retail stores and restaurants, provide restrooms for customers.

That's the word from Kenneth West, engineer for the city of Plymouth, and Virgil Mooney, building official for Plymouth Township.

Both Plymouths and Canton subscribe to the national Building Officials Code Administrators. **THE RESTROOM** standard for customers has been in effect for new buildings at least since 1970, West said.

Buildings erected prior to when the restroom requirement was added to the code, whenever that may have been, would be exempted today, he conceded.

"I don't think they have to provide facilities for anyone off the street," West said. "The code requires it for business. If customers or employees, yes, they must be provided."

"The basic requirement is one unisex, handicapped barrier-free restroom per establishment," said Mooney. "The number of restrooms (toilets) is contingent on the occupants of the building."

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Solving youth crime costs plenty - task force

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Youth crime is a countywide problem, requiring countywide solutions and — possibly — a countywide tax increase, Wayne County Youth at Risk Task Force members said Friday.

Task force members said 200 new single-cell units should be built to house young offenders. Sites in western Wayne and other suburban loca-

tions should be considered, they added.

New anti-crime programs should also be developed, according to the task force.

Members and supporters likened their recommendations (see related story) to "declaring war" on youth crime. But they warned solutions wouldn't come cheaply.

"It's going to cost big bucks," said state Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit.

Kilpatrick estimated county efforts could ultimately exceed the \$29 million proposed proposed by Gov. James Blanchard to fight youth crime statewide.

BLANCHARD'S plan would create new bed space for nearly 900 young offenders, many from Detroit. Task force members, however, said it wouldn't reduce the county's need to house young prisoners awaiting sentencing.

"Pre-adjudication is the county's responsibility," Kilpatrick said.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter estimated it would cost up to \$5 million for a new building, plus an annual \$6.5 million to operate task force-recommended anti-crime programs.

Raising taxes would be "a last re-

sort" if adequate financial support couldn't be obtained from state or other sources, according to a key task force supporter.

"We're going to explore every alternative there is (first)," Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter said.

Task force members said any proposed millage increase should carry a set expiration date.

"It wouldn't be a general increase," Carter said.

State aid and a new county trust fund — to be created with proceeds from county land sales and leases — are other potential sources, Carter said.

Beds may be placed in one or more existing buildings to keep costs down, Carter said.

THE WAYNE County General Hospital "N" building in Westland, could be among the sites considered.

"The 'N' building is a possibility but there are also many closed schools and closed nursing homes that could also be considered," Carter said. "But we aren't limiting it to Detroit sites."

Task force members said they hoped a private agency would build or restore facilities and lease them to the county.

County commissioners and County Executive Edward McNamara received the task force's report Friday.

The county executive's office is basing its own anti-youth crime measure on the governor's plan.

"Of Blanchard's \$29 million, \$9 million is coming from us," Assis-

tant County Executive Michael Dugan said. "We think this is the key."

The governor's plan would add space in youth detention centers, work camps and state prisons for young offenders.

Like task force recommendations, the executive's proposal is subject to county commission approval.

Saying they were trying to avoid "sensationalism," task force members drew no distinctions between Detroit and suburban crime statistics.

"It is neither a Detroit problem, nor a black problem," chairwoman Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg problem, Steinberg added.

"When we first started out, I was talking jails, jails, jails. But we need programs," the Detroit radio personality said.

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Recommendations to curb youth crime

Here is a brief summary of Wayne County Youth at Risk Task Force recommendations aimed at curbing youth crime:

- Youth home admissions should be increased. Mandatory youth home admission should be required for burglary, breaking and entering, larceny, auto theft and drug offenses.
- Penalties for habitual offenders should also be increased. Those

meeting proposed "hardened delinquent" standards should be jailed under conditions similar to adult prisons. "You can't slap them on the hand, they're not children," task force chairwoman Marth Jean "The Queen" Steinberg said. "They're hard-core criminals."

• School anti-crime programs should be expanded to all grade levels. School records should be closely

monitored to spot troubled students. A new county office should be created to speed information exchanges among youth service agencies. Offenders should also be required to attend special school programs featuring court-mandated participation by their families.

• Parents-to-be under 17 years old should be required to attend child

care and career development classes at local community colleges.

Task force members acknowledged the ideas had been recommended before, but expressed confidence in their ability to obtain financing.

"This time, God is on our side," Steinberg said.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Homemade mustard is hard on the sinuses

Whoever came up with the old adage "You can't cut the mustard" never realized that someday, my pantry shelves would be about ready to collapse under the weight of several dozen different varieties.

Just once, I'd like to be aware of the movement and purchase all the mustard stocks before they turn into the latest culinary rage. I mean, remember when all you had to choose from was which brand of yellow prepared mustard you were to buy?

Nowadays, you are driven to choose between a musky flavored green, peppercorn mustard from Brussels or a herb and spice loaded Mustard de Meaux from France. Even in jolly old England, the pubs are dispensing an infamous hot pub mustard made fresh everyday and served with the traditional fare of bangers, chops, meat pies and pickles (bangers being English sausages).

Probably one of the foremost and mildly respected of the imported flavorful mustards is the Dijon. Needless to say, this mustard is named after the famous French town that has been synonymous with fine mustard for centuries. Would you believe that there is an actual shop named the "Grey Poupon" that is now part museum and part retail establishments having mustard containers that date back to 1400 on display?

Being an apprentice in the homemade mustard department, I came across a few interesting mustard recipes that fared quite well when served as a base for salad dressings, enrichment of a hearty stew or just slathered on a thick slice of pumpernickel with some pastrami.

If you're thinking of venturing into the mustard market, the actual making of the recipe is quite simplified. Homemade mustards should be tightly sealed and stored in a cool, dark place. A fruit cellar is perfect! They will keep this way for months and will last indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

To alleviate the dryness that usually forms around the mouth and bottom of the cap, try storing your mustard upside down in the fridge. This will create an airtight seal that will prevent the blackening and drying of the rim.

If you want to be adventuresome and try a few of my homemade recipes, try using both the yellow and black variety of mustard seeds and powder. Each will impart its own interesting character to the finished product.

I have found that when bottling, those neat little bottles available at most cookware shops, hardware stores and chemical distributors work well. Small clamp-type wide mouth jars are preferred.

A word of advice from someone with delicate sinuses. If you endeavor to make your own mustards at home in a small, non-ventilated kitchen, keep a window open and if an exhaust fan is available, use them both. Yours truly tested the recipe for English pub mustard and when I took the top off the food processor, I almost was knocked off my feet with an overpowering whiff of the good stuff.

A long, long, time ago, I took a Chinese cooking class from a woman named Madame Loretta. While preparing the egg rolls, I was empowered with the making of the mustard sauce. In a small glass (non-metallic) bowl, about 1/2 of powdered yellow mustard was poured. To that, a few tablespoons of white vinegar was added and I was ordered to stir. Stir more was the order shouted as my arm began to make backward overtures from boredom. Faster! Faster!

When will I be done? Was the question of the evening, now even coming from the other students who noticed my arm beginning to flop and writhe with muscle spasms. When you can't tolerate the smell was the answer from the little lady who was on her second bottle of Sake.

How true. The more powdered mustard is processed, the stronger it becomes. So beware of those food processor blades traveling at 2500 rpm's. They make potent products! Let me know what you think. Drop me a line at this newspaper. Bon Appetit!

FENNEL SEED MUSTARD
(great with pate, ham, meatloaf and pork)

6 tbsp. crushed fennel seed
3 cups dry mustard
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/2 cups apple cider vinegar

Please turn to Page 2

Cook's toys make culinary joys



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Kitchen gadgets come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges. The gadgets photographed on these pages were lent to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Wells Freight and Cargo.

Kitchen stores carry gadgets for every use

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

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'Cooking is like any endeavor you're into. If you're going to give it the time you might as well have the tools.'

Gerry Goodman,
Wells Freight
and Cargo owner

It's called a knife. And it's the most important kitchen gadget in your cupboard.

"I'm more of a hand gadget person than an electric appliance person. It's funny, because there are a lot of gadgets out there," says Amanda Duquette, cooking teacher and chef for a Southfield cafe.

"My basics are good knives. You can do anything with a good knife."

Echoes Gerry Goodman, owner of Wells Freight and Cargo: "You can make radish roses with a knife. You can do anything with a knife."

You can. And most chefs do. But that doesn't mean you have to throw the melon baller out with the rind.

Small electric appliances and manual gadgets sometimes speed up food preparation, cost less than a set of top notch cutting blades and are more fun to use.

"They're like brushes. You can't paint a landscape with all of the same brushes. I'm a cook and I consider it an art form," Goodman said. "Cooking is like any endeavor you're into. If you're going to give it the time you might as well have the tools."

OR THE toys — depending on your cooking skills.

Kitchen Glamour, a supply outlet with stores in Redford, Rochester

and West Bloomfield, lists more than 85 gadgets, including eight kinds of knives, on its "checklist of essential cooking and baking equipment," aimed at brides-to-be.

Goodman lists 25 essential gadgets and Duquette swears by less than a dozen.

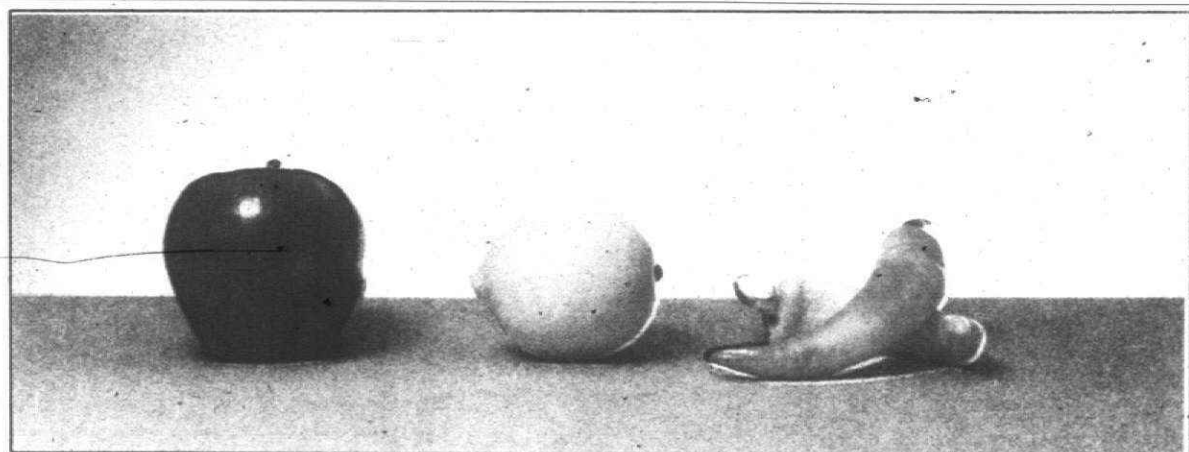
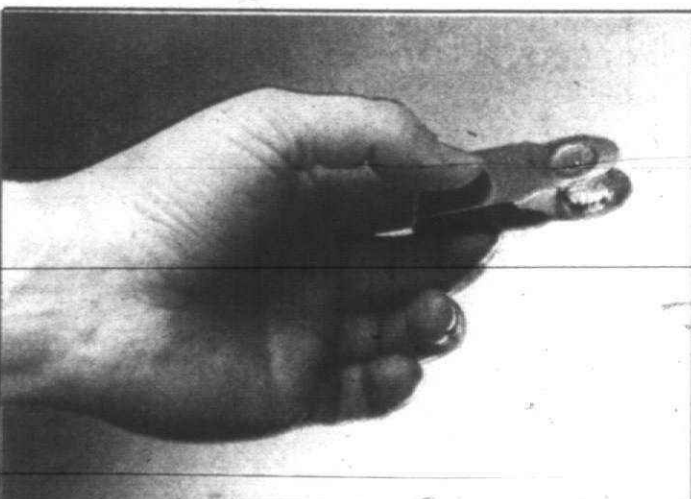
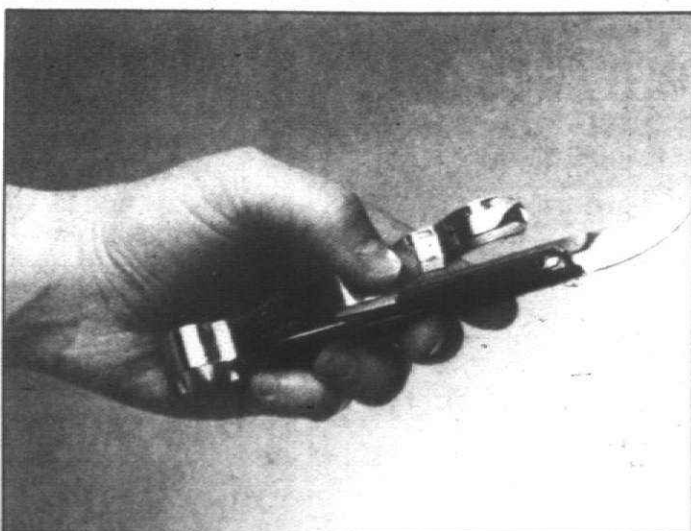
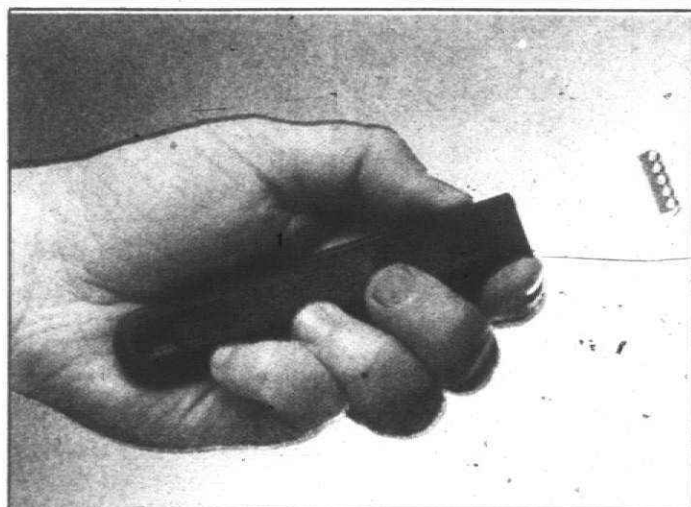
"Everyone looks at it a different way," noted Toulia Patsalis, Kitchen Glamour owner. "It's whatever fits into your lifestyle. Everyone wouldn't want an asparagus cleaner and a clam chucker, but everyone does need a couple of good paring knives."

"We have a rule when we buy merchandise. People's tastes are like ice cream flavors. There are chocolate, vanilla and strawberry out there. You have to buy what people want, not what you want."

What people want this year — and are buying — according to Patsalis are mini-choppers, (\$39.95) pressure cookers, ("popular again because of working women"), pasta machines, ("oooh they're the hottest!"), and meat grinders, ("where else can you get good kielbasa?")

Please turn to Page 2

Gadget guessing tests kitchen IQ

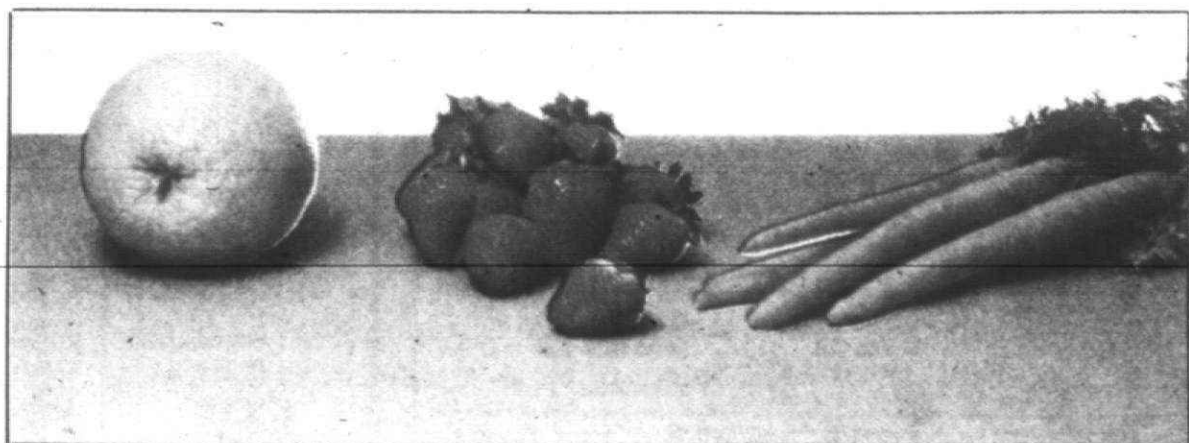


Photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Take the kitchen gadget quiz. Can you guess the apple, lemon or peppers? Turn to page 2B if the gadget at the left is used most often on for the answer.



Squash, lettuce or asparagus — which is the gadget at the left used to prepare? See page 2B for the answer.



The gadget at the left is used in preparing either the orange, the strawberries or the carrots for eating. Can you guess correctly? See page 2B for the answer.

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 - Goniolimon Tataricum (Statice)
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 - Iris
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- 1 Gallon Pot \$3.49**
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 - Cheiranthus (Wallflower)
 - Chrysanthemum
 - Coreopsis
 - Delphinium
 - Dianthus
 - Digitalis (Foxglove)
 - Echinops
 - Gallardia
 - Geum (Avens)
 - Gypsophila (Baby's Breath)
 - Helenium (Helen's Flower)
 - Helioipsis (Yellow Daisies)
 - Heuchera (Coral Bells)
 - Hibiscus
 - Iberis
 - Lavandula
 - Leontopodium
 - Liatris (Gayfeather)
 - Linum (Flax)
 - Lobelia (Cardinal Flower)
 - Lunaria (Money Plant)
 - Matricaria (Feverfew)
 - Muosotis (Forget-me-nots)
 - Oenothera Lamarckiana (Evening Primrose)
 - Papaver (Iceland Poppy)
 - Physalis (Chinese Lantern)
 - Platycodon (Balloon Flower)
 - Primula (Prim Rose)
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Mound control Salem pitchers overwhelm Milan

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach John Gravlin smiles when he points out that pitcher Fidel Cashero is only a junior.

And his enthusiastic grin broadens when he thinks of the pitching depth

on the Rocks' baseball team.

The Salem mound corps demonstrated its strength by holding Milan to one hit while sweeping a double-header Wednesday, 7-4 and 12-0, to remain unbeaten at 7-0.

Cashero was the pitching hero of the five-inning nightcap as he extended his no-hit streak to nine inn-

ings and raised his record to 2-0.

BUT CASHERO wasn't the only Salem standout. Dan Boyle, 1-0, also held the Big Reds hitless for five innings in the opener and struck out seven.

Craig Hawley pitched two innings in relief of Boyle, and Matt Metkosh finished up the second game with a hitless fifth inning.

"I've got more pitching than I could ever dream of having," Gravlin said.

Cashero, who has yet to allow a hit this season, fanned nine Milan batters over four innings, including the side in the third. Furthermore, he didn't walk a batter, and Milan's only baserunner got on as the result of an error at third base.

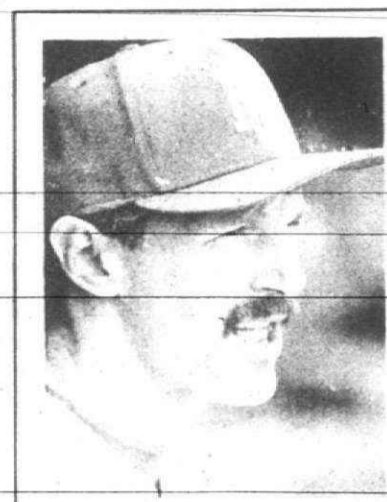
"Talk about talent — he's got to be one of the most talented (pitchers) in the area," Gravlin said. "And he's only a junior, so that makes it nice."

As a sophomore, Cashero was given a varsity tryout, but he didn't come into his own until last summer when he helped his team reach the Mickey Mantle World Series. Grav-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Todd Robinson beats the throw and goes into second base standing up in the Rocks' 7-4, opening-game victory over Milan.



'(Fidel Cashero) needs to throw those innings to remain strong. But we have the luxury of having some other good pitchers, and there's no need to throw him out this early in the year.'

— John Gravlin
Salem baseball coach

Please turn to Page 2

Weightlifters flex muscles in national meet

By Brad Emons
staff writer

When the U.S. National Weightlifting Championships and Pan American Games Trials get under way Saturday at Livonia's Edgar Arena, one man could possibly be the center of attention.

Roberto "Tony" Urrutia, who became a U.S. citizen last July 4 after defecting from Cuba seven years ago, is on a comeback trail at 29, hoping to reclaim the glory that brought him a medal as a lightweight in Montreal in 1976 and world titles in 1977, 1978 and 1979. (He also won the Gold at the Pan Am Games in 1979.)

Urrutia, married with two children and

now living in Hollywood, Fla., will be competing in the 75 kilogram class (175 pounds), beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday. (See accompanying box.)

Murray Levin, who has reigned 13 years as president of the U.S. Weightlifting Federation, predicts Urrutia will break two American records this weekend.

"He should be able to clean and jerk 408 (pounds) for one record and he should get 314 in the snatch to break the total record," said Levin, who doubles as a securities broker in Boca Raton, Fla. "Tony is just an unbelievable athlete. He can do a three-hour workout that would leave us falling apart."

"HIS TRAINING and toughness sets him

apart from our lifters. He's just in excellent shape and can beat anybody we have. He's got the bug back to lift and I think he still has five good years left."

Levin said he screens all interviews for Urrutia because of a story the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel ran recently, detailing his existence in Cuba.

The article, according to Levin, caused some embarrassment and strained relations with Cuban sports and government officials.

"There were some things printed that Tony thought was off the record," said the U.S. Weightlifting chief. "There were some things in there that shouldn't have been said."

As the story goes, in 1980, Urrutia was

competing in Mexico and decided to defect to the U.S. He wound up and Miami and remained in obscurity for six years until he approached Levin.

"Tony spoke no English and had a rough time with employment," Levin said. "He took all kinds of odd jobs. When he first got here (to Florida) he was literally sleeping in an old abandoned automobile."

"BUT HE IS now doing well and works for a chain of public supermarkets."

There is talk that the Cubans may boycott the weightlifting events if Urrutia competes for the U.S. the Pan American Games, which will be held Aug. 7-23 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Cubans also have demanded a direct

charter flight from Havana to Indianapolis for their entire delegation, bypassing a stopover in Miami, where many defectors have taken up residence.

Levin, however, is confident the Cubans will compete on both parts.

"The Cubans will host the 1991 Pan Am Games and they don't want to lose it," Levin said. "The Pan American Games are very important for them. They're on a mission to beat the U.S. and strength is a way to humble the U.S."

"Our international committee just voted unanimously to let athletes such as Tony compete. It should be no problem now that he's a U.S. citizen."

Observerland volleyball trio joins Eastern Michigan team

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Frank Fristensky had a problem. Make that two problems.

His Eastern Michigan University volleyball team had a reasonably good season last year, going 17-12 overall and 8-8 in the very tough Mid-American Conference. But that was last year; graduation depleted the frontcourt, and starting setter Denise Loedcher decided to leave EMU and return to her homeland, Switzerland.

"We needed help in the middle," admitted Fristensky, himself a native of Switzerland. "But our first priority was (recruiting) a setter."

What Fristensky needed, he got. He signed five players, including two setters, two middle blockers and an outside hitter. And it was to Fristensky's credit that knew where to look for recruitable talent — three of his signees are from the Observer coverage area.

The Huron coach got a little bit of everything in his three local recruits: experience and immediate help in Kim Relyea of Livonia Stevenson and Schoolcraft College, projected as an outside hitter; a raw-but-promising talent in Stacy Graham of Westland John Glenn, a middle blocker; and an intense competitor in Beth Zacharski of Redford Bishop Borgess, a setter and defensive specialist.

RELYEA IS perhaps Fristensky's biggest catch. The 5-foot-9 junior-to-be was instrumental in guiding Schoolcraft to top-eight finishes in the NJCAA tournament in each of the last two seasons. The Ocelots were 50-8 this year, placing fourth nationally.

"She's been our top player for the last two years," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "She's got a super jump and is super strong. And she's been our best defensive player, too."

Those kind of accolades convinced Fristensky. So did Relyea's stats: 606 kills and 86 blocks last year.

"She's definitely going to step in and help us right away," the EMU coach said. "She's a good passer, she moves real well — she's just a good overall player."

Relyea played in the middle for SC much of last year, but neither she nor Fristensky thinks it will be diffi-

cult for her to relocate at outside hitter.

"I can't wait," said Relyea, who confessed her choice had a lot to do with EMU's location — "It was closest to home" — and curriculum — "I want to go into education."

But there was another reason for



Kim Relyea
headed for EMU

her choosing to be a Huron: "I want to coach the freshman team at Stevenson," she said. Staying close by (she was also recruited by Auburn) will allow her to.

GRAHAM WAS an unexpected catch for Fristensky. The 6-1 John Glenn senior was expected to accept a scholarship to play basketball. Several NCAA Division I colleges were recruiting her, including the University of Detroit.

"I wasn't recruiting her heavily (because of basketball)," said Fristensky. "Then I heard she was

hooked on volleyball. I liked her height, and she moved real well. She's definitely got potential, she's a strong kid.

"I don't know if she can help us right away. But I think she'll be a really good volleyball player, sooner or later."

Graham admittedly was torn between accepting U-D's basketball offer and EMU's volleyball tender. "That was the hardest decision of my life," she said. "I love volleyball and basketball. But volleyball is really a challenge to me. I'm always learning new things."

Again, EMU's curriculum — Graham wants to major in physical education — and location — "I liked the area at Eastern better than at U of D" — made an impact on Graham's decision. But unlike Relyea, Graham will need to refine her skills before contributing. She plans to play on a Junior Olympic team this summer.

"I have to get quicker, lighter," she said. "And I have to improve my jumping — plus get mentally tougher."

Graham added that Fristensky mentioned the possibility of her being redshirted her first year. "If I keep improving, he might not do it," she said.

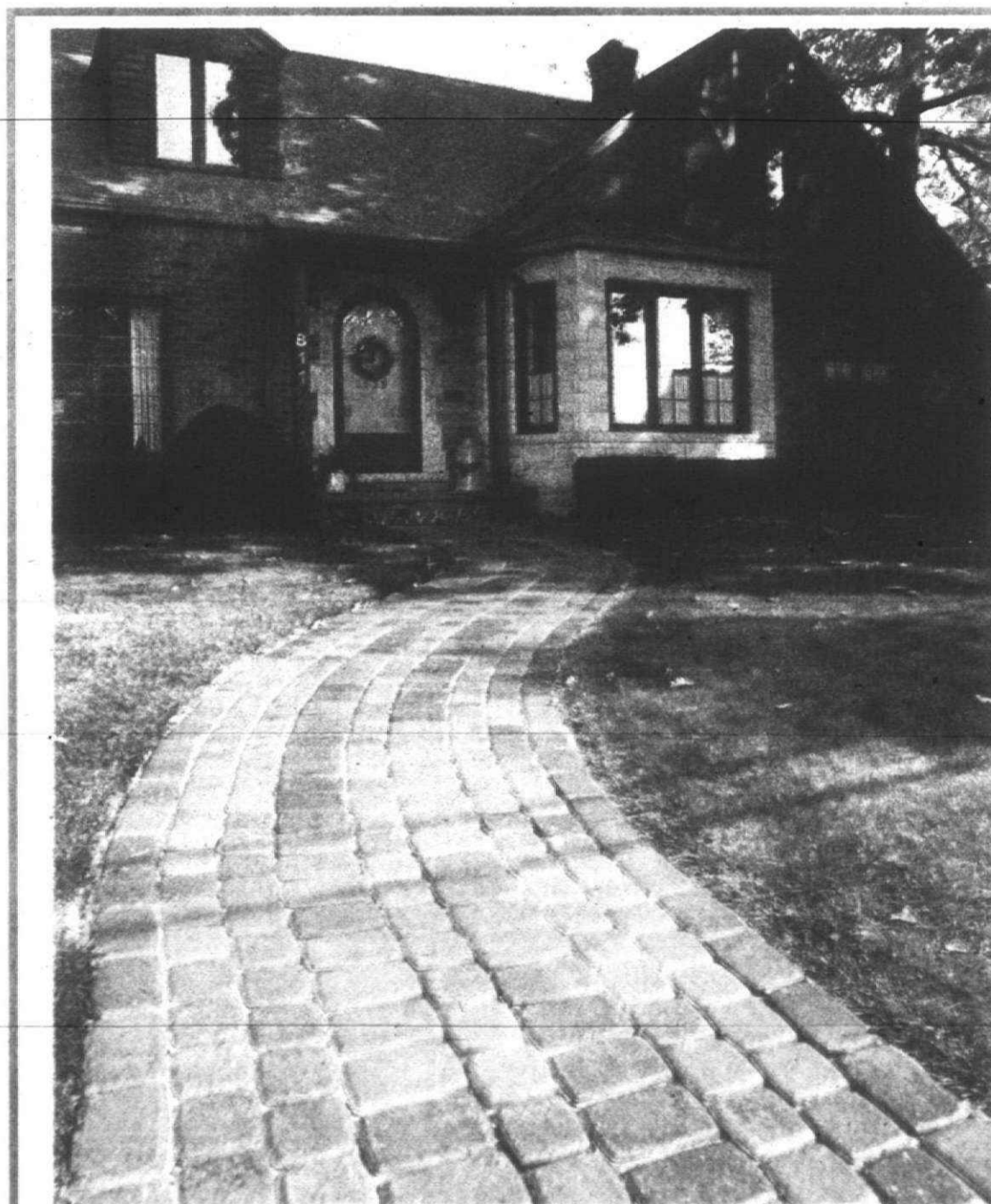
ZACHARSKI, UNLIKE Graham (who also competes in track as well as basketball and volleyball), is a longtime volleyball veteran. It is her sport.

But the diminutive (only 5-6, small by athletic standards) Zacharski does not possess the raw ability of either Relyea or Graham. Her intensity is her greatest attribute.

"She's an outstanding worker," said Bishop Borgess coach Jerry Abraham. "She has tremendous work ethics. She compensates for her size with her aggressiveness and desire to play every point to the maximum."

Her lack of height did not deter Fristensky. "If I didn't think she could help us, I wouldn't have recruited her," the Huron coach said. "We haven't had a back-up setter in the last two or three years. I knew Beth from my summer camps, and I liked her desire."

"When you talk about competi-



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Please turn to Page 2

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (April 27)
 3 p.m. . . . Omowale Cultural Society — Dance and songs from West Africa.
 4 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program which explores the world of stars.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDuff and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.
 5 p.m. . . . The History of Northville — A documentary on the establishment and growth of Northville. Producers are Karl Freydl and Tony Briningstool.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Danny Kaye: The Pied Piper — A look at the life and dedication of Danny Kaye — helping children through UNICEF.
 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — A talk with Susan Elliot, a baton teacher, and performances from her students.
 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs in boys baseball.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.

TUESDAY (April 28)
 3 p.m. . . . "A Star is Born" — Classic movie, 1937 version with Fredrick March and Janet Gaynor.
 5 p.m. . . . "Young Buffalo Bill" — Classic movie.
 6 p.m. . . . History of NASA.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.
 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Artrain.
 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Edward Koch, mayor of New York City, is speaker.
 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Speaker is Tome Rice, owner of The Giftfinder in Northville and producer of the annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival.
 9:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with a guest from First Step, a shelter for battered women and other victims of family violence.

WEDNESDAY (April 29)
 3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — More Madd Music from Dave Daniele and friends.
 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
 4:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.
 5 p.m. . . . Omowale Society.
 6 p.m. . . . Business and Professional Women — Speaker discusses the women's suffrage movement.
 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (April 27)
 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students discuss euthanasia, "mercy killing."
 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 4 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — A new show with host Greg Lea. Dance to your favorite beat.
 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL —

TUESDAY (April 28)
 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

WEDNESDAY (April 29)
 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — CEP Psychology Club students discuss euthanasia, "mercy killing."
 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 4 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — A new show with host Greg Lea. Dance to your favorite beat.
 5 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL —

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT.
 Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1987.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1987, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER,
 Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM
 Please Take Further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Publish April 27 & May 4, 1987

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, May 7, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Z-87-6 — Temporary structures for 884 W. Ann Arbor Road. Property zoned B-3 General Business.
 Z-87-7 — Addition to existing non-conforming two-family residence in R-1 Zoning, 844 Simpson.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
 City Clerk

Publish April 27, 1987

CITY OF PLYMOUTH JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER: The City of Plymouth Police Department is accepting applications for a part-time Public Safety Dispatcher. Starting pay is \$5.72 per hour. Usually consists of 16-32 hours per week. Requirements include a high school diploma or G.E.D., ability to handle stressful work environment, excellent listening skills and verbal expression, typing, ability to deal with public. Experience working with computers, telephones, as well as some college, especially in the criminal justice field is desired. Ideal position for criminal justice student.

Candidates for this position will be required to undergo a thorough background investigation, psychological evaluation and pre-employment physical prior to being hired.

If interested, apply in person at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Publish April 27 & 28, 1987

MCARE Health Centers

EARLY DETECTION IS THE KEY:
Do You Know How to Perform Breast Self-Exam?

by Kathleen Freundt, R.N., M.S.,
 U-M women's health nurse practitioner

As part of Breast Cancer Awareness Week, the M-CARE Health Centers are presenting a special free program on breast self-exam. The following topics will be included:

- Risk factors for breast cancer
- The importance of early detection
- How to perform breast self-exam

The program is free of charge, and the public is invited. Take your choice of the time and location most convenient for you.

April 29, 1 pm or 7 pm
 M-CARE Health Center in Northeast Ann Arbor
 2200 Green Road
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May 5, 7 pm
 M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth
 9398 Lilley Road
 (313) 459-0820



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- Entrance fees
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DEPARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987
 OR
 DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

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- Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel Accommodations
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully Escorted

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 OR
 DEPARTS MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988—RETURNS TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

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- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- Personal transfers—airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Mexican-born professional escorts—will be with you throughout
- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. *Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.*

WAIKIKI

- Flower Aloha greeting
- City tour of old and new Honolulu
- Punchbowl crater
- Iolani Palace
- Hawaiian handicraft tour
- International market place
- Pearl Harbor cruise

KONA & HILO

- Black sand beach
- Hawaii's volcano national park
- Mauna Loa & Kilauea volcanoes
- Thurston's lava tube

MAUI

- Fascinating sightseeing
- Mysterious Iao Valley excursion
- Old whaling capital of Lahaina
- Fabulous Kaanapali resort area

KAUAI

- Waialua river boat cruise
- Fern grotto

- Giant fern tree forest
- Famous volcano house
- Banyan tree drive
- Rainbow Falls

HAWAII

KINGS TOUR—4 ISLANDS

\$1484 COMPLETE PER PERSON *Based on Double Occupancy*

DEPARTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1987
 OR
 DEPARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. *Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.*
- Personal transfers—airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Hawaiian-born professional escorts—will be with you throughout

Alaska

NORTHWEST PACIFIC AND ALASKAN CRUISE PLUS THE NORTHWEST

\$1750 COMPLETE PER PERSON *Based on Double Occupancy*
 Triple & Quad Prices Available

OUTSIDE CABIN—ADDITIONAL \$300 PER PERSON
 DEPARTS TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1988—RETURNS MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—to San Francisco from Salt Lake City
- Motor Coach—from San Francisco to Salt Lake City
- Alaska Sundance Cruise—M.V. Starcancer. Seven nights accommodations aboard ship. All meals aboard ship. All port taxes included in total price.
- Hotel Accommodations—Six nights during motorcoach portion of tour
- Sight-seeing—Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco Mt. St. Helen's Visitor Center Gastown in Vancouver, B.C. Yellowstone National Park Old Faithful Grand Tetons
- Baggage Handling—To-your-room baggage handling
- Services—a driver/escort for the motorcoach tour

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24824 MICHIGAN AVENUE
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 (313) 278-4102

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716 Musical Instruments
718 Household Goods Oakland County
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World's Largest STARCRRAFT Dealer!
18' Medialist B/R 130 HP V/O
25500 E-Z Loader Trailer
\$9995
5 Year Warranty On Motor And Stern Drive
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5 Year Warranty On Motor And Stern Drive
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2 Year Warranty On Motor
22' Islander 130 HP V/O
3300 E-Z Loader Trailer with brakes
\$14,280
5 Year Warranty On Motor And Stern Drive
Hard Top Marine Head Tear Out Rigger Pack 170 HP V/O
\$17,095
5 Year Warranty On Motor And Stern Drive
We Match or Beat Anybody's Price at Time of Sale!
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CAMPERS • TRAVEL TRAILERS • MOTOR HOMES FIFTH WHEELS • TRUCK CAMPERS
FREE A WINING OR ROOF AIR! On All Units New or Used During This Sale
MICHIGAN'S NUMBER ONE SELLING MOTOR HOME!
CRUISE AIR From \$29,950
Roof air, microwave, driver's door, stereo, 8 ft. refrigerator and more!
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VOLVO 1981, 244 DL, 4 speed automatic, 51,000 miles.
VW 1984 GL, fully loaded, min. mileage, 55,000 miles.

852 Classic Cars
BLACK 1938 - 4 door, restoration, 11,400.
1940, 2 door, restoration, 19,700.
1935, 2 door, 2400 cc engine, 28,000 miles.

OLSON OLDSMOBILE
SAVE ON THESE LOW MILEAGE TRADE-INS
Over 80 Used Cars to Pick From
Starting As Low As \$995!

1985 CIERA WAGON
The only one in town like this. Only \$7795
1983 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED
23,000 miles, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, like new. Only \$6795

1983 CADILLAC
4 door, loaded, only \$6895
1985 GRAND AM
Power steering and brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, stereo cassette, full power. \$7495

1985 FIRENZA WAGON
Autotilt, cruise control, stereo cassette, full power. Only \$6995
1982 MONTE CARLO
Full power, low miles. Only \$4995

1984 CENTURY LIMITED
4 door, 28,000 miles, power windows, tilt wheel, stereo, air.
All Used Cars are Safety Checked, Lubed, Oil Filter & AET Tested
SAVE \$100's at Olson Oldsmobile

854 American Motors
ALLIANCE 1983, 6 speed, 40,000 miles, excellent condition.
MUSTANG 1985 coupe, factory 911 performance, great condition.
MUSTANG 1986 coupe, factory 911 performance, great condition.

858 Buick
REGAL 1986, Grand National, air, cruise, 20,000 miles.
BILL COOK BUICK
471-0800
CAMARO 1984, coupe, 22,000 miles.
CAMARO 1985, coupe, 25,000 miles.
CAMARO 1986, coupe, 28,000 miles.

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1983, coupe, 22,000 miles.
CAMARO 1984, coupe, 25,000 miles.
CAMARO 1985, coupe, 28,000 miles.
CAMARO 1986, coupe, 31,000 miles.

864 Dodge
CORIT 1985, 2 door, 30,000 miles.
CORIT 1986, 2 door, 35,000 miles.
CORIT 1987, 2 door, 40,000 miles.
CORIT 1988, 2 door, 45,000 miles.

866 Ford
ALAN FORD USED CAR SALE
Automatic, 4 door, 27,000 miles.
Automatic, 4 door, 30,000 miles.
Automatic, 4 door, 33,000 miles.

868 Oldsmobile
DELTA 84, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 25,000 miles.
DELTA 85, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 28,000 miles.
DELTA 86, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 31,000 miles.

869 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

872 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS, loaded, excellent condition.
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS, loaded, excellent condition.
GRAND MARQUIS 1986 LS, loaded, excellent condition.

ACTION NISSAN
425-3311
ESCORT 1984, excellent condition.
ESCORT 1985, excellent condition.
ESCORT 1986, excellent condition.

ACTION OLDS
261-6900
MONTE CARLO 1981, 4 door, air, cruise, 25,000 miles.
MONTE CARLO 1982, 4 door, air, cruise, 28,000 miles.
MONTE CARLO 1983, 4 door, air, cruise, 31,000 miles.

ALAN FORD USED CAR SALE
Automatic, 4 door, 27,000 miles.
Automatic, 4 door, 30,000 miles.
Automatic, 4 door, 33,000 miles.

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS, loaded, excellent condition.
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS, loaded, excellent condition.
GRAND MARQUIS 1986 LS, loaded, excellent condition.

876 Oldsmobile
DELTA 84, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 25,000 miles.
DELTA 85, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 28,000 miles.
DELTA 86, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, 31,000 miles.

878 Plymouth
TURISMO 1984, power steering & brakes, air, 25,000 miles.
TURISMO 1985, power steering & brakes, air, 28,000 miles.

878 Plymouth
TURISMO 1984, power steering & brakes, air, 25,000 miles.
TURISMO 1985, power steering & brakes, air, 28,000 miles.

880 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

882 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

884 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
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FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

886 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

888 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

890 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

892 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

894 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
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896 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

898 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

900 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1986, 4 door, 26,000 miles.

902 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
FIERO SE 1985, 4 door, 23,000 miles.
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904 Pontiac
FIERO SE 1984, 4 door, 20,000 miles.
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"THE BEST HIGHER PRICE CAR DEALER" IN FARMINGTON HILLS SPORTS CAR CENTER

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Over 75 to pick from. Starting as low as \$795.00

1986 AUDI GT COUPE
5 speed, auto, power windows, cruise control, only 10,000 miles.
1085 1/2 PORSCHE 944
5 speed, air, sunroof, alloy wheels, only 22,000 miles.

1985 FORD MUSTANG
4 door, automatic, power windows, cruise control, only 10,000 miles.
1985 FORD MUSTANG
4 door, automatic, power windows, cruise control, only 10,000 miles.

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4 door, automatic, power windows, cruise control, only 10,000 miles.
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5 speed, auto, power windows, cruise control, only 10,000 miles.
1085 1/2 PORSCHE 944
5 speed, air, sunroof, alloy wheels, only 22,000 miles.

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REBATES END APRIL 30th
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3.9% OF \$600 REBATE S-10 BLAZER
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1/2 OFF* CUSTOM CONVERSION BY CHARIOT
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
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PORSCHE 944 From \$339* per mo.
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AVAILABILITY AND RATES HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT
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GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE

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SUNBIRD 1986 Sedan, air, automatic, power locks-steering, AmFm, rear defog, 7,700 miles. 644-1351
SUNBIRD 1986 - Turbo GT, 4 speed, loaded, extended warranty, \$9700. 428-2781
TRANS AM'S, 1982-85, from \$6,288. Largest selection of Trans Am's & Firebird's in Oakland County! JIM FRESARD 547-4446
TRANS AM 1978, 400 engine, 4 speed, power windows & door locks, all new parts, new paint, tilt wheel, new Cragg wheels, rust proofed. Interior, 52,000 miles. \$4700. 425-7930
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TRANS AM 1984, T-Tops, V-8, automatic, air, all the options, 29,000 miles. Huntington Ford 852-0400
TRANS AM 1985, Loaded, includes T-Tops, power seat, Only 16,000 miles, real beauty. Price \$10,222 LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
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TRANS AM 1986, white, T-tops, automatic, air, cassette, cruise, power locks-windows. Extended warranty. Moral \$12,500. After 6pm, 420-3219
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CELICA 1986 - ST, 5 speed, air, stereo, low miles, excellent condition. \$9900. After 6pm 459-8093
COROLLA 1982 SRS Liftback, California car, no rust, 80,000 miles, \$2700/offer. 525-9047
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TOYOTA, 1982, Supra, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo/cassette. Loaded & Sharp! Only \$5,995. BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800
1987 TOYOTAS SAVE CRESSIDA & SUPRA CELICA & RUNNER
Terpel wagon, automatic or 4x4 air, tomatic wagon. Get your best deal, then come see us. Only 114 miles from downtown Detroit! In Windsor, Canada. Service Top! 1-519-253-2478

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1% UNDER DEALER INVOICE* ON ALL NEW 1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS NO GIMMICKS!!
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
IT'S THIS SIMPLE:
1) Select A Voyager
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HURRY! MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY 5/1/87
10 GOOD REASONS WHY TO BUY YOUR NEXT VEHICLE AT BILL SNETHKAMPS
1) LOWEST Prices
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3) LOCATION!! 1 mile south of State Fair Grounds on Woodward
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