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Recall effort stalled by 'vague' wording

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The Wayne County Election Commission isn't making it easy for the recall committee to launch its petition drive.

Last week the election commission threw out three of five charges against the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The commission claimed the first three charges were too "vague," according to Elizabeth Barker of Canton, leader of the ad hoc recall group.

At the end of 1983, the election commission refused to approve the recall petition forms when it ruled three board members (David Artley, Thomas Yack, Roland Thomas) were ineligible for recall because they hadn't served on the board for more than six months from their election.

The recall committee also had rewritten the five charges against the board to make them more specific than the way they originally were written.

The group of residents, centered in the Hulsing attendance area, began its recall effort as a result of the school strike last fall. While claiming to be a group of concerned parents, school administrators have suggested there is a close relationship between the group and the teachers' union.

AFTER THE ELECTION commission last Thursday threw out the first three charges as being too vague, Barker said the group would reconvene to decide what steps would be taken next.

The committee could decide to begin circulating recall petitions with only the two charges listed, she said, or it could decide to appeal the election

commission's decision. The committee plans to consult with its attorney, Steven Boak of Plymouth, before proceeding.

While reluctant to circulate recall petitions with only two charges, the group also is reluctant to expend its energies fighting the election commission. Another concern is the increasing length of time between the strike, which ended mid-October, and the time when petitions first would be circulated.

In another development last week, school board member Flossie Tonda of Canton announced that she will not seek re-election in this June's annual election. Her husband has retired and she plans on joining him in Florida.

That means the only incumbent running in the June election will be Glenn Schroeder, board president.

THE THREE CHARGES filed against all seven board members and disallowed by the election commission allege:

• The member's action and/or inaction was the cause of last year's school employee strike.

• The member's complicity in using unnecessary and time-consuming legal processes to thwart negotiations during the strike lengthened the time students were unable to attend classes.

• The member failed to respond to proof that erroneous material was present in curriculum guides and was being taught in the school system.

The two charges which the commission allowed to remain on the petitions are:

• The member failed to exercise fiscal responsibility by voting for an

unnecessary change in the middle school day at a cost of some \$300,000.

• The member failed to exercise fiscal responsibility by not taking steps to terminate the existing food management contract despite a loss of \$36,000 since September.

Last week, Superintendent John M. Hoben responded to the charges concerning the food service deficit and the cost of changing the middle school day. Although not mentioning the recall drive, Hoben spoke to both issues at Monday night's school board meeting.

Hoben said that the net cost of the change in the middle school day will be less than \$30,000, not \$300,000.

On the food service deficit, Hoben said that from December 1982 to July 1983 there was a deficit of about \$28,600, partly because lunch prices re-

mained the same in 1983-84. In January 1984, Hoben said, the food service had a gain of \$10,000 and most likely will wipe out the deficit by this June. Over the past two years, Hoben added, food service has been in the black.

Since the group began its efforts, Barker says, a number of concerned parents have contacted them about various concerns and the committee is picking up momentum.

Once the petition wording receives final approval, the group will have 90 days from the time the first signature is accepted to collect some 6,355 names of registered voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Boak earlier was aiming at having the recall election held at the same time as the annual school elections in June.

Residents win prison site fight

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A five-month battle over the location of a prison site in Northville Township has ended.

Construction of the regional corrections facility will continue at Five Mile and Beck Road, rather than revamping the Plymouth Center for Human Development property on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Sheldon.

The move reopens the possibility of converting the human development office building, on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile, into a senior citizen center.

An announcement of the decision to return to the Beck Road site was made last week by Gov. James Blanchard.

"We are very pleased that the governor is sensitive to the problems of the Northville/Plymouth area and has seen fit to honor a commitment made by the previous administration to restrict the prison site to the far western edge of the township," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

State officials earlier had targeted the Beck Road site, on the border of Plymouth Township, for construction of a prototype medium-security prison and started preliminary work.

Last year, however, officials from the state corrections department proposed abandoning the Beck Road site for Sheldon Road. Their proposal was based on information that the human development center was scheduled to close.

Renovating the development center's property into a prison, according to the Department of Management and Budget and Department of Corrections, would save some \$20 million in construction costs.

The officials, however, didn't take into consideration the economic impact of changing sites on surrounding properties — including the adjacent industrial park in Plymouth Township.

Work at the Beck Road site was halted last year as homeowners groups and local governments fought the proposed shift. Geake and Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, led the fight at the state capitol.

"The real thing with the prison problem is that the state made a commitment to a community as far as a site, and they have to live up to that commitment," Law said.

"Just saving construction costs is not

a good enough reason to break a commitment to the local governments — especially on sensitive issues such as prisons and mental health facilities," he said.

IN A STATEMENT released Thursday, Governor Blanchard said, "I am pleased to receive the recommendation to abandon plans to convert the former Plymouth Development Center for use as a prison.

"The economic impact information, which I requested, has shown that a long-term loss of local tax dollars could have resulted from the conversion," Blanchard said.

Plymouth Township projected a \$2.9 million loss in property tax revenues had the prison been shifted to Sheldon Road.

The governor went on to say the decision to resume construction at the original site was a responsible course of action.

"I am particularly heartened by the recognition of concerns raised by local citizens," he said. "This action balances the urgent need to expand our prison capacity with the legitimate, but competing, interest in local development projects that increase the community's tax base.

"This example of state-local cooperation is commendable, and my thanks go to both political parties for a fair and workable solution."

LAW, A FRESHMAN in the state House, said the fight to stop the shift wasn't drawn on party lines — even though both local lawmakers are Republicans. However, he does believe the recent Republican take over of the state Senate had a factor in the governor's decision.

"We had a lot of Democrats who supported us," he said. "When you go in and pick a spot, you have to stick to it unless there's an act of God.

"No legislator can work with local communities if the state government isn't going to live up to its commitments."

The prison construction, expected to cost some \$35.8 million, should resume soon, Law said.

"The money is there right now to go out and take bids. We've already allocated \$16 million for the project."

Allocation of the remaining costs will come next year, because the construction is scheduled for two years, he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Drug and alcohol abuse spelled estrangement from family members, poor grades and the souring of good times for Mike, 16. After nearly a year of therapy and treatment, his mom says she's proud of the progress he's made.

A long, tough road back for teen-age drug users

This is the second in an occasional series of articles on the new substance abuse policy in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Mike was 13 years old when he first got drunk and smoked marijuana at a ball game in Massachusetts. It felt good. "I just said, hey, it's fun to be like the crowd and have a good time," said a soft-spoken Mike.

By the time he was 15 and living in Canton, Mike's life revolved

around popping pills, smoking marijuana and drinking whatever booze he and his friends could get.

His grades — never good — plunged. He fought with his mother and stepfather. He didn't talk to his younger sister. Good times were turning sour.

Today, after almost a year of intensive therapy and treatment, 16-year-old Mike says he no longer needs drugs. "I don't need to escape any more," he says.

MIKE ATTENDS Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings several

days a week and participates in a student drug after-care group sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton school district. He and his family members are willing to tell their story, but, because of AA guidelines prohibiting use of last names, they will not be identified.

"I'm so proud of the progress Mike has made," said Bonnie, Mike's mother. "He is a chemically-dependent person. It's a disease. Mike is beginning to help himself."

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Plan set for new Y building

The Plymouth Family Y took a giant step in its search for a full-fledged facility by 1985 during the past week when it took an option to purchase the United Assembly of God Church on Ann Arbor Trail just outside the city limits.

With virtual assurance of a site to their liking, the Y officials already have taken steps to revamp the church, and make future plans for outdoor tennis courts and a swimming pool.

None of this can be accomplished, according to Michael Caffery, one of the board members, until the old church has its planned new edifice built out on North Territorial Road. This is expected to be accomplished sometime in late 1985.

According to present plans the Y officials already have made a survey of the church — both buildings — and have agreed that the main auditorium of the church shall be converted into a three-quarter gym.

The pews will be removed and the pulpit area leveled to make possible a gymnasium that will measure close to 50 by 80 feet.

ALONG WITH the church the Y will take over the parking lot for parking and perhaps such things as tennis courts; in the rear there will be sufficient room, later on, for a swimming pool.

The church building boasts a nice kitchen, is hot-water heated and air conditioned and, according to the officials, it is the best possible purchase that could be made for the desired result.

"It may take quite a while until we can get around to having a large swimming pool," said Caffery. "But we will have the space. What's more we'll have five acres along with the church for other activities. And we purchased the little home now occupied by the assistant pastor. So, we will be in good shape even though it will take a year until we can move."

Aside from the option on the church the Y also has bought a home on Union Street to serve as the YMCA office until the change-over is made with the church.

The Assembly of God Church was built in 1963, according to Plymouth Township records. It is in top condition, faced with special brick.

Stray puts Berry in dog house

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The old adage that a dog is man's best friend just may not apply to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Berry's recent shooting of a stray dog in a Plymouth Township trailer park — off Ridge Road, near M-14 — has turned into a fiasco which undoubtedly leaves him wondering if there's any truth to the adage.

Although the humane society originally said it wasn't investigating the incident, the results of an investigative report were given to the township last week.

Based on the humane society findings, Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has turned the matter over to Township Attorney Charles Bokos.

RESPONDING TO complaints about the dog, which had attacked residents and other dogs in the park, Berry shot the animal with a shotgun Jan. 27. Earlier attempts to capture the dog proved unsuccessful.

Because the .00 buckshot Berry fired didn't kill the dog, he was forced to strangle it. The buckshot knocked the dog down and injured it.

If he had his service revolver with him, Berry said he would have shot the dog to kill it. But because he didn't, he strangled it.

"I had to do something to put it out of its misery. I'm not about to stand out there and let it bleed to death," he said.

Two days after the shooting, a park resident reported damage to his trailer from .00 buckshot. Although Berry didn't believe the pellet came from his

gun, the township accepted responsibility for the damage.

Then, a week after the shooting, another resident reported damage from a .00 pellet. Because of the distance and angle of the trailer, Berry again said he didn't believe the shot came from his gun.

Despite the uncertainty of where the second pellet came from, Breen announced last week that the township also will pay for those damages.

"It's within the realm of possibility the pellets were ricochets from Carl Berry's gun," Breen said.

"They can't prove that it happened because of Carl, and we can't prove that it didn't. It's not worth fighting over, so we will pay for it," he said.

THE QUESTION NOW CENTERS

on whether Berry was cruel to the dog when he strangled it.

The Observer contacted the humane society after the shooting in regards to a possible investigation. At that point, an investigator said the society was aware of the incident but wasn't investigating because a complaint hadn't been received.

Sienna LaRene, general counsel for the society, confirmed last week that the society has investigated the incident and sent a report to the township. LaRene said the earlier information given to the Observer was incorrect, and that a complaint was received by an official of the township.

LaRene refused to identify the official, and refused comment on the find-

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obituaries

EUGENE F. GRAY

Funeral services for Mr. Gray, 58, of John Drive, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. George Hawk. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Warren Valley United Methodist Church.

Mr. Gray, who died Feb. 16 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and was a longtime resident of the Plymouth-Canton-Livonia area. He was medically retired in 1982 from Burroughs Corp. where he had been employed for 31 years, retiring as a quality control supervisor.

Survivors include: wife, Jean; sons, Wayne of Redford and Michael of Livonia; mother, Ruth of Farmington; and two grandchildren.

LOUISE E. LEASURE

Funeral services for Mrs. Leasure, 80, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Edith Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leasure, who died Feb. 11 at home, was born in Ohio and was a homemaker. Survivors include: son, Robert of Livonia; daughter, Marilyn Smith; sisters, Mary Pipoly, Helen Crandall, and Irene Lesniak; and four grandchildren.

DONALD E. BARON

Funeral services for Mr. Baron, 59, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently at Memorial Park Funeral Home in Memphis.

Mr. Baron, who died Feb. 9, had worked for Holiday Inn Inc. as a sales representative. Survivors include: wife, Nicole; sons, Richard of Ann Arbor, James of Plymouth; daughter, Janet K. Brown of Kansas; mother, Orpha Hoffman of Orange City, Fla.

CLARA H. PEASE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pease, 80, of Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Robert C. Seltz. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Pease, who died Feb. 11 in Livonia, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1949. She was the wife of Gerald A. Pease, the founder of Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co. in Plymouth. Survivors include: daughter, Gloria Green of Frederic, Mich.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ERNEST M. BIGLER

Funeral services for Mr. Bigler, 76, of Wayne were held recently in St. Mary Catholic Church in the city of Wayne with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Bigler, who died Feb. 14 in Wayne, was born in Columbus, Ohio, and moved to Wayne from Detroit. He was an artist with the Detroit News. Survivors include: sisters, Doris Maltby of Plymouth and Hilda Lunn of Plymouth; and by several nieces and nephews.

LULU A. HOLMES

Funeral services for Mrs. Holmes, 63, of Livonia were held recently in

Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Alfred Gould. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Holmes, who died Feb. 15 in Southfield, was born in Detroit and had retired in 1981 from Burroughs Corp. after 21 years with the company. Survivors include: sons, George of Canton and Emmett of Livonia; daughters, Gayle Salisbury of Farmington Hills, Evelyn Trice of Westland; stepson, Kenneth of Plymouth; step-daughter, Diane Thompson; sister, May Marshick of Warren; and 14 grandchildren.

RICHARD F. BROESE

Funeral services for Mr. Broese, 76, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell.

Mr. Broese, who died Feb. 13 in Farmington Hills, was born in Dells, Ore., and lived in Plymouth from 1943 to 1962 when he moved to Livonia. He had graduated from the Ford Trade School in the early 1930s. Mr. Broese retired in 1970 from the Ford Motor Co. where he had been employed for 27 years.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; sisters, Agnes Speck of Westland and Bertha Schultz of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

ORBEL J. GARCIA

Funeral services for Mr. Garcia, 51, of Wixom were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl R. Allen officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Garcia, who died Feb. 11 in Ann Arbor, was born in Chicago and lived in the Westland area for several years. He was an assembly line worker with Ford Motor Co. for 24 years. Survivors include: wife, Diana of Wixom; daughters, Shawn and Shelley Garcia, both of San Francisco; sons, Mike of Dearborn, Jimmy and Scott, both of Rose City; four sisters and one brother.

EDWARD McHUGH

Funeral services for Mr. McHugh, 80, of Detroit were scheduled for today in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. McHugh, who died Feb. 16 in Inkster, was born in Detroit. He was a retired mechanic. Survivors include: daughters, Bernadine Filton of North Hollywood, Calif., Shirley Furbacher of Canton; son, Gerald of South Lyon; brother, Raymond of Ludington; sister, Irene Spohr of Toledo; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLAUDIA L. PADDOCK

Funeral services for Mrs. Paddock, 32, of Wayne were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Paul D. Bostwick officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Faithway Baptist Church of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mrs. Paddock, who died Feb. 12 in Mt. Clemens, had lived her entire life in this area and was a member of the Faithway Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. Survivors include: husband, James; daughter, Michelle; son, Ron; mother, Virginia Mills of Plymouth; brothers, Kevin Mills of Ypsilanti; Ray Norvey

of Plymouth; and Scott Stewart of Washington, D.C.

CHARLES F. JONES

Funeral services for Mr. Jones, 88, of Bloomington, Ill., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank.

Mr. Jones, who died Feb. 14 in Bloomington, was born in Tipton, Mich. He was a resident of Plymouth from 1955 to 1981 and was employed at Carson's Barbershop in Plymouth for several years. He is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Horine of Bloomington, Ill., and by eight grandchildren.

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Washington leads all heroes in monuments

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

But silence of critics may be greatest honor

Of all the American heroes whose birthdays we celebrate none has more monuments erected in his honor than George Washington whose natal day is being celebrated this week.

In Washington, D.C., the nation's capital that was named in his honor, there is the tall monument that is one of the world's tallest. Then in Mt. Vernon, only a few miles outside of the capital, is his home that is now a shrine.

And added to this is the historical

building at Washington's Crossing in New Jersey, the site from which he made the famous crossing on Christmas Eve in 1776.

These are just to name a few but, strangely no one ever has criticized him for leaving a bad impression by challenging the old safety adage, "Never stand in a rowboat."

One of the most famous historical scenes is the \$1-million work of art that

hangs in the museum at Washington's Crossing.

The scene shows him standing erect at the bow of the boat on a cold wintry night, with the winds blasting high waves in the Delaware River, and the steet cutting its way to make it the most uncomfortable position a man, let alone a soldier, could be in.

FOR HOURS they had waited for

the snow to stop so the plan to enter Trenton by daylight could be achieved. As it turned out these brave soldiers with Washington still standing up in the bow, didn't arrive until well after daylight.

Then, taking things as a last stand because they had met with three disastrous defeats in the past month, they defeated the Hessians.

It was the battle which made Washington a legendary hero whose memory will live as long as the United States is a nation.

There also is a legend regarding his home in Mt. Vernon. It is from there that he is credited with throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac. (Some critics have allowed that dollars went much further in those days).

But the home is something to see, and it really is a throwback to America's beginning and how some lived. Another Washington relic is in the old Christ Church in Philadelphia where Washington's pew is marked with a gold plate. The public is allowed to sit in the same pew as Washington did.

But with all of this and the marker in New York to show where he took the oath of office as the first president, no person has drawn so many memorial tributes. And yet, there has not been a person to level criticism at him for standing up in the rowboat. That itself is an honor.

George is snubbed in Detroit

While the once beautiful Washington Boulevard is named in his honor, it was in the old city hall — now only a memory — that the first president of the United States, whose birthday is being celebrated, this week, received his worst snub.

Almost half a century ago the members of the Masonic Order in Michigan decided it would be fitting to have a nice monument of Washington on the boulevard that was named for him.

With a vast majority of the Masonic lodges taking part, the money was raised and a fine monument was purchased.

All kinds of plans were made to have a fine time unveiling it. But then came the shock.

Somewhere the Masonic officers had forgotten to ask the City Fathers for permission to erect the monument. When a hasty request was made, the Masons were denied the privilege. They were told that a monument to the memory of Polish Gen. Polaski was being erected at the intersection with Michigan Avenue and it would not be fitting to have two on the same boulevard.

WHAT TO DO? That bothered the Masonic officials.

Then something happened. One of the Masons recalled that Washington was an Episcopalian and that Old Mariners Church, that had just been moved from Woodward Avenue to East Jefferson, would be a good place as it was an Episcopal Church.

The request was made and granted. That is why the statue of Washington is on the lawn on East Jefferson far removed from the once beautiful boulevard that was named in his honor.



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 20)

- 2 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Michigan State Trooper Bob Garcia discusses crime prevention with area women.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr and daughter Stacy work out to their favorite — Mousercise!
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Jany Matron about the upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration in Canton.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Job Clubs Part II tells you how job clubs can assist you in job seeking skills, contacts, and confidence.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas whips up a tasty meal called Mongolian Beef "Wok on the Wild Side II."
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Recently returned from cooking seminars in Paris, Chef Bui-Carb demonstrates how to prepare a delicious chicken meal on the road.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Bob Geake talks with host Kevin Bullfant about continued changes in the Michigan Senate with the Republican take-over and the latest news about the proposed prison site in Northville.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews guests about nuclear preparedness.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents — A fashion show followed by a guest speaker.
- 10 p.m. . . . Northville Community Education Basketball — Junior basketball taped at the Northville Community Center on Feb. 11.

TUESDAY (Feb. 21)

- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about upcoming events in Canton.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psychology Club discuss death and dying with a death counselor as well as with people who have been close to

the topic. Audience question-answer follows.

- 3 p.m. . . . Tax Update — Tax expert Gerry Besh of Northville talks with Gene Ritchie about preparing taxes for 1984.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian Basketball.
- 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — Guests Jack and Linda Henderson, missionaries with Weycliffe Bible Translators in the South Pacific islands.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Polish Mountain Climber — Rotary and Soroptomist present a slide show on the expedition of Richard Nawrocki.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Career Expo is highlighted and Don McGhee talks with Patricia Welch about Communications '84. Area job placement specialist Jeff Trester gives local job listings.
- 7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Fourth in a series from Mark Even and his student crew with Omnicon support. This show features last October's big competition held at Plymouth Canton High School.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Canton Sesquicentennial — Sandy Preblich hosts guests Mary Dingleday and others involved in organizing the 150th anniversary of Canton Township.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Senior Follies — Jim Poole and members of Canton Senior Kitchen Band talk about the

Canton Sesquicentennial and give a sneak preview of an upcoming musical attraction.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 22)

- 2 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Northville Community Ed. Basketball.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.
- 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City

THURSDAY (Feb. 23)

- 2 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition.
- 3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Canton Sesquicentennial.
- 4 p.m. . . . Senior Follies.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports.

- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Tax Update.
- 8 p.m. . . . St. Florian Basketball.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
- 10 p.m. . . . Polish Mountain Climber.

FRIDAY (Feb. 24)

- 2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests from Laminated Safety Glass Association discuss how safety glass stops "Smash & Grab" thefts.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.
- 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise — Topic is "The Business/Education Alliance."
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.
- 5 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Gail Greenfield discusses prenatal exercise; Reyes Syndrome and excessive use of vitamins also are discussed.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Way Back When — Antique toys, including a Lionel train and some iron toys, are shown in the Plymouth Historical Museum display; also many old doll houses.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show

- is "Silver Lake Camping Over Labor Day."
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Diane Martin is host.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Sincerely . . . June & Pearl — A take-off on the typical talk show.
- 10 p.m. . . . Special Olympics — Coverage of the Special Olympics which took place recently in Wayne. Show produced in cooperation with Group W Cable of Wayne.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

SATURDAY (Feb. 25)

- Noon . . . Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular — It was worth the long wait but we finally have edited down the many hours of ice carving that took place during the second annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular contest in Kellogg Park, Plymouth.
- 2 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters: National Security Workshop — The League talks about the implications of national security throughout the world.
- 6 p.m. . . . Park Slide Shows.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Way Back When.
- 7 p.m. . . . Special Olympics.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Senior Follies.
- 8 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

(Feb. 20, 22)

- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "T" and the Number "7". She reads the story

- "The Little Engine That Could," a children's classic.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades interviews Mary June Dillon.

- 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Betty Jean Rivkin's guest this week is Robert Denman who is laboratory manager at North Detroit General Hospital.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You — More information on crime prevention.

- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about upcoming activities for seniors on this live call-in show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392.

- 10 p.m. . . . Polish Mountain Climbing.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Feb. 21, 23)

- 7 p.m. . . . Working Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Shrimp with Snow Peas and Egg Drop soup.

- Kids Round Town — Nicki Jones talks with Sue Komisak, director of education with Omega Cosmetology School in Ann Arbor and Judy Hardin, a student at the school. They discuss how young people can get involved in the school's programs.

- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Sarah Delmore, executive director for Plymouth Community Council for the Aging, discusses how her information and referral system assists senior citizens. Ingrid Venohr and Bonnie Mallory talk about the Visiting Nurses Association.

- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses nutrition programs in the area with two private practicing registered dietitians who also founded Nutri-Fit in Ann Arbor.

- 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Carol Nalepka, chief probation officer, Cathy Gray, a probation officer, and Greg Dawson, a volunteer probation officer, talk about their work with host Bob Goodwin.

- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a speaker and writer about life as a single, and also look at some singles groups.

- 10 p.m. . . . Northville Community Ed Basketball.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

WSDP announces that some program changes have been made. "Off the Dial" has moved to every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 23. The special is hosted by Tim Grand and focuses on what's happening in the punk scene. Groups are highlighted along with interviews and commentaries.

Another new program is CEP Sports Wrap-up, a half-hour review and pre-

view of the weekly sporting events at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. The program starts 5:30 p.m. each Friday and will be hosted by Grand, Les Smith, and Geoff Bankowski.

% PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Feb. 20)

- 7 p.m. . . . Vintage Rock with Tim Grand.

TUESDAY (Feb. 21)

- 8-10 p.m. . . . The best of progressive contemporary music with Jeff Armstrong.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 22)

- 7 p.m. . . . News Magazine.

THURSDAY (Feb. 23)

- 5:30 p.m. . . . Michelle Trame brings you Chamber Chatter.
- 7 p.m. . . . "Almost Even" focuses on sexuality and loving.

FRIDAY (Feb. 24)

- 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball game of the week: Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Teams to be announced.

MONDAY (Feb. 27)

- 7 p.m. . . . Debut of "Classical," music special with host Sheila Vaccher.

TUESDAY (Feb. 28)

- 7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball game of the week: WLAA playoffs continue (teams to be announced).

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 29)

- 6-8 p.m. . . . Rich Boulter shares the best in today's music with you.

Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
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Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

4A(P)

O&E Monday, February 20, 1984

Presbyterians built first church in 1835

(Part 4)

By Jan. 11, 1834, membership in the Presbyterian Society had grown to a point that larger quarters were needed. On that date, the Society began meeting at a school house not far from Ira Bronson's home.

Nettie Dibble, writing in 1937, thought the school house was one that stood on the triangle between Church Street and Sutton (now Penniman Ave.).

Another writer in 1933 implied that the school house where they met was at the corner of Main and Sutton where the National Bank of Detroit now stands.

A third possibility is the log school house on what was later the Marcus Miller farm at the corner of Penniman and Sheldon, where Norma Cassidy now lives. At any rate, all, including Ira Bronson's daughter, agree that it was in a school house.

AT THE JANUARY meeting, the Rev. George Hornell, pastor of the Northville Church, acted as moderator.

Additional members were admitted to the congregation. On the following day, Hornell administered the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Hornell later served the White Lake Church from 1835 to 1847.

For the first two years, the congregation had no resident minister. Elders Bronson and Purdy read the services

and the Rev. Erie Prince preached every third Sunday. On Dec. 28, 1834, he acted as moderator at a church meeting in the school house. Prince's name and the church's first Sunday School classes are mentioned in the letter written by Bronson's daughter, Mrs. Stewart.

"I was baptized and received into the school by Rev. Prince," she wrote. "The first Sunday School was held in the school house and was organized and carried on by Christian women. I think there were three teachers and I was secretary and librarian."

"After a few months, Henry Tibbitts, then quite a young man who had but recently become a church member, was persuaded to take the office of superintendent, as it was a shame for a woman to occupy such a position."

"After we began to worship in the church I organized an Infant Class. Though I had never seen one I had read of them and thought I would try. In six months the class increased from three to 53 some were rather large infants to be sure. I imagine many came into my class because they did not like to commit the scripture lessons required in other classes."

"I have been asking myself how many of the Christians of today (she was writing in 1834) would have the courage of that little handful of pioneers. Not one of them had much worldly wealth, nor any remarkable intellectual gifts, but they had a good



past and present

Sam Hudson

fund of common sense, as well as rare faith and Christian courage, and they builded on the rock; and this church, though in those early days it was sometimes shaken by storms of ridicule and frozen by the calm, chill breath of apathy, has stood firm while more than a

generation has passed away."

Other than that she was Ira Bronson's daughter, I know nothing about Mrs. Stewart but it is apparent that she was a woman of spirit and that somewhere along the way she learned how to use the English language.

IN FEBRUARY, 1834, the year the Detroit, Monroe and St. Joseph Presbyteries got together to form the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, the man who was to become the Plymouth church's first resident minister arrived in the area.

He had been assigned to Michigan by the American Home Missionary Society, an organization jointly supported by Presbyterian and Congregationalist churches in the east under the Plan of Union of 1801. Without merging, the churches joined in home missionary work on the frontier. The name of the minister was Alexander M. McJunkin.

The Rev. McJunkin's name first appears in the Session minutes on May 1, 1835, when he acted as moderator at a meeting in Bronson's home. Two months later, on July 11, 1835, at a meeting moderated by Rev. Prince, the congregation decided to issue a call to McJunkin at a salary of \$300 a year, paid in half-year installments.

On April 13, 1835, five months before Rev. McJunkin assumed his duties, the board of trustees decided to build the congregation's first church.

(This series will resume at a later date.)

Auto firms: 'take a little off the top'

OFTIMES sitting in the barber shop waiting your turn on the barber's chair one can hear conversations more interesting and entertaining than those heard at a comic opera in a theater.

For instance, the other morning, one of the customers tossed the morning paper to a chair and let it be known that the news that the Ford Motor Company had the its most profitable year left him disgusted.

"Just the other day General Motors also announced the largest profit since the auto plants were grouped," he said, "and yet these are the companies that have been hollering about the invasion of the foreign cars."

HE DIDN'T wait for a response. He took time out for a breath, then added, "Why don't they reduce the price of their cars so we working people can afford them? Then they wouldn't have to cry about the invasion of the small cars from the other countries."

For a moment all was quiet. Then one of the listeners spoke up.

"General Motors is putting its profit to

the stroller

W.W. Edgar



good use," he said, "by helping to rebuild some of the run down sections of the city. Look at what they are doing in the New Center area. That section now is a model of modern times."

"And look at what they have done over in Poletown. They got rid of an out-moded plant and built a new one, one that is up to date and one that will employ a lot more people. I can't get mad at General Motors for keeping the prices up if they continue to help rebuild the worn out sections of the city."

ANOTHER listener spoke up. "The Ford company also is putting much of its profits to good use. The company has made the city of Dearborn. What was it before Henry Ford moved his plant

out there from Highland Park? And look at the wonderful things they have done at Greenfield Village.

"Sure they made a profit and a big one. But they also take the biggest gambles, too."

All was quiet for a few moments. Even the barbers took time out to listen.

Then the original critic, who wanted the last word "woke up. "But wouldn't it be fine if they reduced the price of their cars and made it possible for the working man to own them. Then we wouldn't see these small cars from other countries crowding our highways."

"IT IS our own fault," one of the listeners who had been sitting quietly said. "If we had listened to George Romney years ago when he introduced the Rambler for American Motors, things would have been different. But we didn't and the foreign makers beat us to the punch."

Then a quiet descended on the shop. The barbers went back to work. But the wait for a turn on the chair sure was interesting.

from our readers

Control of dogs much needed

To the editor:

A week before the controversial dog episode in Plymouth Township, I submitted to the mayor of Plymouth and the members of the City Commission a letter for consideration about the dog nuisance in Plymouth. We need a strict dog ordinance.

A friend suggested that I mail a copy of the letter to both local newspapers in an endeavor to discover what public reaction is. What do you believe?

From a friend in Los Angeles, I received this message - "On TV tonight they said Los Angeles is going to crack down on the leash law and fine

people who don't carry pooper-scoopers while walking their dogs."

I am not an old crank (definitely "old") but I am very bitter when I discover that my trees and bushes are urine-saturated - plus the piles and piles of "poop." I am proud of my landscaping. The current situation is reprehensible. And nauseating.

If you concur that we need an effective dog ordinance, please write to your local newspaper or to the City Commission.

R.E. Archer
Plymouth

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Youth tells of his plunge into drugs and alcohol

Continued from Page 1

The schools' drug policy, which has evolved over the past couple years, became official last spring. Student drug use is dealt with through suspension, discussions with the youth and parent, educational seminars and, at times, police involvement.

The program is "meant to bring to the forefront those people whose drug use is out of control and to give them help," said Nic Cooper, coordinator of the school district's alternative educa-

tion program and overseer of the drug policy.

MIKE WAS such a student. Bonnie recalls her anger and frustration at Mike's plummeting grades, and quarrels within the family.

Unaware of the severity of Mike's problems, Bonnie blamed her son's behavior on poor adjustment to her earlier divorce and the family's moves. In part, she considered the problems to be "normal teen behavior."

"I would scream bloody murder, and

it was going in one ear and out the other," she said. "It escalated in such a way I didn't know what was happening."

"He had low self-esteem," Bonnie added. "He's a people-pleaser."

Last spring, in desperation, Bonnie asked school officials for help. She especially credits Pat Moore, assistant principal at Central Middle School, with helping to identify Mike's problem.

In May Mike entered a five-week residential treatment program in Toledo for chemically-dependent adolescents.

"tar," Bonnie said. "This affects the whole family, and the whole family has to work together."

RECOVERY HAS not been easy. Mike says he feels uncomfortable around kids who use drugs or alcohol. Three months after returning home, he

had a relapse and began using again. Since then, he has made a new commitment to stay off chemicals, and is working hard. Mike attends classes at the Growth Works alternative education program, but will be attending Plymouth Canton High School next fall. The family is still deeply involved in

weekly therapy sessions. Bonnie and Steve insist that Mike observe family rules. Relationships are more mellow, and friends and relatives have been supportive, Bonnie said.

"You have to hit your own bottom," Mike said. "I know I have a problem, and I tell myself that every day."

Humane Society asks for chief reprimands

Continued from Page 1

of the investigation.

Breen received a letter from the society which, according to him, "demanded Carl Breen receive a reprimand" for the incident.

The supervisor subsequently has sent the letter, published accounts of the incident and supporting information to the township attorney for an "independent investigation."

"I have turned everything over to the attorneys to review it and send back a recommendation," he said.

Bokos has asked Breen not to com-

ment on the incident until the attorney's investigation is completed as the humane society investigators reportedly weren't in total agreement with the investigative report.

"I'll comment when it's all wrapped up," Breen said.

The attorney's recommendation will be acted on by the supervisor, rather than the Township Board, Breen said.

"This is a personnel matter and, as supervisor, I am in charge of the personnel. The only time personnel matters go before the board is in the case of firing," he said.

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● BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities 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 at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

● TALK ON ALZHEIMER'S
A free program, "Living with Alzheimer's Disease," will be held 3-4:30 p.m. in the meeting room of St. David Gates at 44841 Ann Arbor Road just west of Sheldon. The program is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Registered nurse Cindy Beel-Bates of the health center's office of health promotion will host the program. There will be a video tape, "Living in a Nightmare," and a discussion of the disease.

● BEREAVED PARENTS
Monday, Feb. 20 — The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is a self-help network for parents who have lost a child. For more information or assistance, call 348-1857.

● PROGRAM ON ARTHRITIS
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — The Catherine McAuley Health Center and Plymouth Community Council on Aging will present a health education program, "Don't Let Arthritis Stop You," 12:30-2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore to educate older persons interested in helping themselves with the discomfort of arthritis. Exercise physiologist Mary Beth Wright will provide exercise tips and discuss how exercise will help maintain mobility. The program is free. Also, a free hypertension screening will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. preceding the program.

● EDESEL FORD TO SPEAK
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Edsel Ford II will be the guest speaker for the Caucus Luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:30 a.m. in the Hillside Inn. Price is \$6.50 per person. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-1840.

● SOUP TOUR
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department with Bianco Travel & Tours will visit a soup company in Napoleon, Ohio. For \$24.50, participants will be entitled to round-trip bus transportation, a tour of Campbell's, buffet lunch and shopping at a glass outlet. For more information, call 455-6620.

● THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Concerned parents and community representatives are encouraged to attend a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, to begin a community action and involvement program for alcohol and drug abuse among young people. This is a follow-up to the nationally broadcast program, "The Chemical People." This will be an organizational meeting to get the community to follow the actions taken in several other communities. The group hopes to educate parents, children and residents to encourage the formation of parent peer groups, to develop alternative activities, to support schools, law enforcement and other community services.

● FREE DIABETES PROGRAM
Thursday, Feb. 23 — A free program about diabetes will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Free blood pressure screening will be available 9:30-10:30 a.m. Those wanting lunch should call 453-9703. For general information on the program, call 572-3675. Diabetes nurse specialist Mary Vandenberg will discuss the disease, some of the risk factors, how to prevent and control diabetes, and innovations for the control of the disease.

● COMMUNITY BAND
Friday, Feb. 24 — The Plymouth

Community Band under the direction of Carl Battistilli will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth Canton High School at Joy and Canton Center Roads. American music will be featured. Admission is free.

● TOASTMASTERS EVALUATION CONTEST
Tuesday, Feb. 28 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club annual Evaluation Contest (listening and critiquing a speaker) will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the dinner meeting in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

● FINANCING YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — A free program on financing your children's education will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The program, sponsored by the library, will be presented by Paul McIntyre, an insurance account executive, who will discuss various ways to finance college education. Registration begins Monday, Feb. 20, and may be handled by calling the library at 397-0999.

● COLOR ANALYSIS
Tuesday, Feb. 28 — An introduction to color analysis will be held at the

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. Seating will begin at 7 p.m. with the free seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will answer questions individuals may have about color analysis, its uses and applications. There will be a demonstration of the method. Color analysis aims to help make everyone aware of color for the individual and its many applications in fashion, make-up, interior design and in business. Anyone interested in more information or in arranging a program on color analysis may contact Pat August at 453-2381.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION
Tuesday, Feb. 28 — The Plymouth-

Canton school district Special Education Parent Advisory Committee — a group of parents of handicapped persons — has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. at the Pupil Personnel Services Building, 1024 South Mill St. in Plymouth. The group regularly meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. All parents of handicapped children are encouraged to attend. "Kids on the Block" puppets will be featured at the Feb. 28 session.

● PARTY BRIDGE
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

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Advertising seminar set

The Plymouth Observer is sponsoring an advertising seminar Wednesday morning for Plymouth merchants. The seminar will be held from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday at the Observer's main office, 36251 Schoolcraft at Levan, east of Newburgh Road. For reservations phone 591-2300, Ext. 244.

Sign unveiling to be Saturday

The Cabaron Auto Body, Auto Sale, and Reconditioning Shop in Plymouth is having a special "unveiling" of its new sign Saturday. The owners have planned a special event for the unveiling of what they describe as a very unusual sign. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, and will include free coffee and donuts, lemonade and balloons for the kids, prizes, and a grand drawing to see who will unveil the sign.

Cabaron, owned by Chuck and Bob Bashawaty, is at 744 Wing just east of S. Main. The firm has been in business for eight years at this location. The new sign was made by Burns Sign on Eckles Road. Among the prizes will be \$50 awarded to the person given the privilege of unveiling the new sign. "We will have displayed in our shop examples of the restoration that we have done on cars," Bashawaty said, "and also the reconditioning process which we offer."

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Spirit of the Party - Armagnac



Who hasn't thrilled to the adventures of the Three Musketeers? The legendary exploits of Dumas' swash-bucklers led by the valiant D'Artagnan are the ultimate in romance. As you may remember, D'Artagnan was a native son of Gascony, and even today Gascons claim that his ardor was inspired by the fiery, regional spirit, Armagnac. It is France's oldest brandy because archives dating back to the early 15th century document its production.

Until recently, Armagnac (ahr-mah-gnak) has been a well-kept secret among French connoisseurs. But now producers are sharing their incomparable product with Americans. And, in turn, the spirit has captured Americans.

Often called the "velvet flame," Armagnac epitomizes the heart and soul of Gascony, which is located in the foothills of the Pyrénées in southwestern France. Its rolling hills and lush valleys are strewn with orchards, vineyards, market gardens, forests and picturesque castles. The people are hard-working individualists, friendly and articulate. They boast that Armagnac is for people who live abundantly. An elegant yet "earthy" brandy of deep amber color, it has a remarkable bouquet; it is powerful yet smooth with a satisfying, haunting flavor.

Gascony also has a tradition for gastronomic artistry. The bounty of local fields and streams is transformed into a very distinctive cuisine thanks to the talents of its native chefs. Armagnac is among the flavorings for many of their creations. From both professional and private kitchens come an array of tantalizing specialties — exquisite pâtés, hearty soups and main dishes featuring fish, poultry, meat and game as well as divine desserts glorifying the fruits of the region.

The culinary magic of Gascony can inspire your next party menu. Guests will be royally feted by any one of the recipes which follow. Beginning with the apéritif hour, pass a small terrine with either Roquefort/Armagnac Spread or Pâté de Gascony. Roquefort cheese is made just beyond the eastern boundaries of Gascony and frequently appears on regional menus. The smooth, rich pâté is based on chicken livers but may also be made with other poultry livers — duck or goose, animals found on any Gascon farm.

As a main dish we suggest Porc de Castelmore, named after D'Artagnan's château. A simple loin of pork is elegantly laced with Armagnac and white wine, deliciously seasoned and garnished with chestnuts. A dish fit for the King's Musketeers or even a king.

The flavor of Armagnac would make almost any dessert more sublime. One example: Gâteau aux Fraises. The cake is a perfect party presentation — not too rich, light yet satisfying for every sweet tooth. Another choice for your special menu would be Dried Fruit in Armagnac, a delectable specialty which may be served as a topping for ice cream, custard or cake. Whatever dish you elect to include for your next dinner party, top off the evening with a snifter of Armagnac.

Producing Armagnac is an art. It is made from white wine which is transformed into brandy through a continuous distilling process, thus assuring its unique flavor. Then it is mellowed by careful aging in hand-hewn casks from prime regional oak. It is these casks which give Armagnac its rich color and smooth texture. Then the genius of the cellarmaster takes over. He has his own secret of blending, based on brandies of different characteristics and ages, which will yield an Armagnac of consistent quality, guaranteeing brand reputation. The initials "V.O." or "V.S.O.P." on a label indicate the Armagnac has matured at least four years in cask, while the terms "Extra" and "Napoleon" indicate a minimum of five years. When the cellarmaster is satisfied, then the Armagnac is bottled, often in the traditional *basquaise*, a squat, flat-sided bottle.

Because producing Armagnac is an art there is also an art in tasting it. Begin by sniffing — your nose will delight in its aroma. Then sip and finally breathe it in. Keep rotating the snifter, warming it in your hands, allowing the bouquet to develop to its fullest. Each sip will suffuse you, leaving an aftertaste of prunes, vanilla, white pepper... When the glass is empty, keep on warming it in your hands and inhale the fragrance which still remains. This is called the "bottom of the glass," so characteristic of Armagnac.

The romance of Armagnac and its tradition of quality offer endless adventures for hosts and guests alike. Sharing them when you have entertaining plans in mind is in the best Gascon style. It will revive the spirit of the Musketeers in everyone.



ROQUEFORT/ARMAGNAC SPREAD (Makes 3 cups)

1 lb. Roquefort cheese, crumbled
1/2 cup softened sweet butter
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup Armagnac

Cream cheese with butter. Beat in remaining ingredients. Chill.

PATE DE GASCOGNE (Makes 3 cups)

1/4 cup rendered chicken fat or butter
2 medium onions, chopped
1/4 lb. mushrooms, chopped
1 lb. chicken livers
1/4 cup Armagnac
2 T. French sweet vermouth
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. freshly ground pepper

Heat fat. Sauté onions, mushrooms, livers 12 minutes over gentle heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook 2 minutes longer. Put mixture through grinder. Chill.

PORC DE CASTELMORE (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 4-5-lb. boneless loin of pork, rolled and tied
Salt, pepper
Dill weed and thyme
2 T. butter
4 shallots, minced
1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
1/3 cup French dry white wine
3 cans (10 oz. each) natural whole chestnuts
2 T. flour
1/4 cup Armagnac

Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Rub with dill and thyme. Place meat in shallow roasting pan and roast at 350°F. for 1-1/2 hours. Add butter, shallots, broth, wine and drained chestnuts to pan. Roast another 30 minutes. If using meat thermometer the internal temperature should be 180°F. Remove roast and chestnuts to platter and keep warm. Skim excess fat from pan juices. Stir together flour and brandy. Stir into pan juices. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce bubbles and thickens. Spoon sauce over roast and chestnuts.

GATEAU AUX FRAISES (Makes one 9-inch round cake, 3-inches high)

4 eggs
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
2 cups sugar
2-2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped toasted hazelnuts
1/2 cup Armagnac
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped
2 T. confectioners' sugar
1 pint strawberries, hulled and left whole

Beat eggs in large bowl until thick, about 5 minutes, with electric mixer. In another bowl, beat cream until stiff. Stir cream into beaten eggs. Stir in sugar. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt, orange rind and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Fold in hazelnuts. Pour batter into greased and floured 9-inch springform pan with 3-inch sides. Bake in preheated oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or until cake feels firm in center and tests done. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes, then remove sides of pan. Cool to lukewarm. Spoon Armagnac over top of cake allowing it to be absorbed slowly. Cool completely. Slide cake onto serving platter. Beat cream with sugar until very stiff. Place cream into pastry bag with star tip and press out vertical stripes of cream on sides of cake; place strawberries around outer edge. (Cut thin slice from strawberry to allow it to stand straight.) Press rosettes of cream between strawberries. Chill until ready to serve.

DRIED FRUIT IN ARMAGNAC (Makes about 1-1/2 quarts)

3 cups dried fruits: apricots, figs, dates, prunes, pears, apples, raisins (assorted or used singly)
3 cups Armagnac, about

Place desired fruit or fruits into a 1-1/2 quart jar with tight fitting lid. Pour in Armagnac just to cover fruit. Seal and store in cool place. Add more Armagnac to cover as fruit absorbs it. Fruit is ready to serve in 3 weeks.

Serving: Fruit can be served as is topped with small scoops of lemon sherbet or vanilla ice cream. Can be served as topping for pudding, custard, pieces of plain cake or chiffon pies. Drain fruit and use to make fragrantly moist fruitcakes. Use liquid to add flavor to punches, sauces, fresh fruit or to soak into warm pound cakes or sponge cakes.

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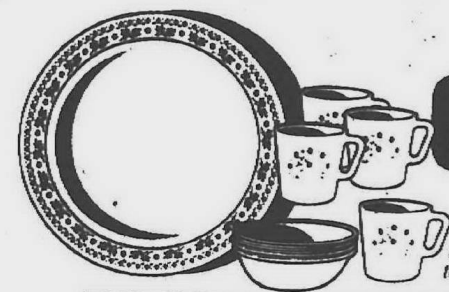


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Candied roses, anyone?

Ann Arbor ball brings taste of the 1840s

Cooks and history buffs have an opportunity to partake of a taste of the 1840s at the 10th Anniversary Ball and Collation being held as a celebration and fund-raiser by the Cobblestone Farm Association, 8:30 to midnight, Saturday at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available from the Cobblestone Farm Association. Send checks payable to the Cobblestone Farm Association for the number of tickets desired to: Cobblestone Farm Association, P.O. Box 7362, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107. Tickets may also be bought at Liberty Music Shop, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor and at Treasure Mart, 529 Detroit St., Ann Arbor. For further information, call 665-9064.

The music, food and decor will provide the setting for a ball as it would

have been given in the 1840s — the decade that Dr. Benajah Ticknor, a U. S. naval surgeon, chose to make Ann Arbor his home between assignments.

THE COBBLESTONE house (restored by the Association) at 2781 Packard Road, was built by Dr. Ticknor and stands today as a reminder of life in the 1840s and later.

Although there is much more to be done to the house and farm, the Association is celebrating its first 10 years of accomplishments by inviting the public to become acquainted with life during the 1840s.

The ball, portraying social life of that period, is the highlight. Besides the music provided by the Strauss Salon of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, the food, prepared by members of the Cobblestone Farm Association, will be one of the features.

The foods, prepared from recipes dating back to the 1840s and beyond, will be displayed among the same types of magnificent pyramids that were a vital part of that era. They stood where bowls of flowers usually stand today. For very special occasions an epergne, laden with frosted and sugared fruits and sweetmeats built up in pyramid fashion, was placed in the center of the table.

ALTHOUGH OLD recipes were researched and used for the refreshments being served at the Anniversary Ball, they, of course, had to be adapted to conform to today's kitchen. Few kitchens now have open-hearth fireplaces and it is no longer necessary to wash butter in rosewater nor beat eggs with hickory sticks for one hour.

To refresh their spirits guests will be able to sip St. Cecilia's Punch (spirited),

Ticknor's Tantalizing Punch (non-spirited in keeping with Dr. Ticknor's support of the Temperance movement) or Syllabub (non-spirited).

Among the savories and sweets guests will be able to choose from are Saleratus Biscuits with country-cured ham, Sourdough Bread with native roast turkey, Fotted Salmon with Herb Butter Toast, Mushroom Savories, Sally Lunn with Stillon cheese (to salute the British) and Colby cheese (to salute the Americans). Also Pecan Meringues, Marchpane Roses, frosted fruits, sweetmeats (candied ginger, pineapple, citrus), jellies and other delicacies such as candied violets, lilacs and roses.

Tussie-mussies, charming old-fashioned nosegays made up of herbs and flowers that convey messages, will not only be part of the decor but will be given away as favors at the end of the ball.

Empty calories are not a good buy

If you're trying to feed a family on a shoestring budget, it will be easier if you consider the nutritional value as well as the dollar value of the food you buy. While a cubic yard of Puffed Yummies for only \$1.99 may look like a good buy, if it does not contribute to filling your nutritional requirements, you're losing money.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture booklet, "Making Food Dollars Count," can help prevent this. It combines nutritious recipes with a balanced meal plan at a low cost. For your copy of "Making Food Dollars Count," send 50 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 88, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

No matter what kind of food budget you're on, be sure to plan your daily food intake around the basic four food

groups — vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals, dairy products, and meat or meat alternatives.

The most cost effective way to obtain good nutrition within the four food groups is to be flexible in your shopping habits and meal plans. Do make a shopping list, but don't decide the final menu until you get to the supermarket. That way you can take advantage of store sales and seasonal prices. Be a careful shopper, and you'll be able to substitute lower-cost items in each food group that are as good nutritionally as those at higher prices.

WHEN SELECTING meat, however, the price per pound is not always the way to get the best buy. Consider the amount of fat and bone in your pur-

chase. The bone-in cut with a low price per pound may not yield as many servings as a boneless piece of meat at a higher price per pound. You can also substitute dry beans and peas, peanut butter and eggs for meat to vary your menu and reduce costs. These foods provide protein and many of the same nutrients found in meat.

If you reduce the quantity of meat, poultry, fish and other high-priced items in a meal, you can fill in with economical foods like potatoes, rice, macaroni and bread products. These foods are inexpensive sources of nutrients. And contrary to popular belief, are not high in calories — that is if you can withstand the temptation to top them with sour cream, butter, jams or jelly.

To maintain good health, everyone needs to eat a specific number of servings from all four basic food groups every day. And, according to "Making Food Dollars Count," don't forget to in-

clude snacks when you're planning your family's diet. A peanut butter sandwich, apple and glass of milk, for instance, contains servings from all four groups.

There is no one "prescribed" or "right" menu or meal plan. What is important is that your meal plans include the right amount of nutrients. The Department of Agriculture booklet, "Making Food Dollars Count," contains nutritional information, savings tips and a two-week menu plan that has 52 recipes, including snacks.

When you order "Making Food Dollars Count" (50 cents), you'll also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the free catalog lists over 200 selected free and moderate cost government consumer booklets on a variety of subjects.



This column rated 'V' — for adults only

This column is for adults only. It is rated V — for vegetables. Parents forced to disguise vegetables with a sauce or in a casserole may have forgotten what REAL cauliflower or broccoli tastes like. There's something about cooked vegetables that turns off kids.

Enter the steamer, the collapsible collander that assumes the shape of the pot. You will be surprised with the results because vegetables don't taste the same with the nutrients not boiled out of them.

I bought a stainless steel steamer for \$2.99 that fits in my smallest saucepan and my largest Dutch oven. It is important for each pan to have a heavy lid to prevent the steam from escaping during its short stint on the burner.

I season the water, not the vegetables, to perk up broccoli or zucchini as they steam. After steaming, I mix the vegetables with some melted butter and lemon juice or wine for added taste.

Like the kids, you still may turn up your nose at some vegetables. I found the REAL taste of broccoli and zucchini to my liking. I always have enjoyed zucchini. I had my doubts about broccoli until I steamed it.

STEAMED BROCCOLI
2 garlic cloves, halved

1 tsp. tarragon leaves
1 bunch broccoli, about 3 stalks
3 tbsp. butter, melted
1 tbsp. dry white wine

Place enough water in large pot to barely touch underside of steamer, add garlic and tarragon and bring to boil. Cut off broccoli's large leaves and bottom of stalks, rinse well, break off flowerets where stems meet stalk and make lengthwise slit in stalks. Place in steamer, cover with lid, reduce heat to medium and steam 10 to 12 minutes. Place broccoli in medium bowl, pour on butter and wine and mix well. Serves 4.

STEAMED ZUCCHINI
2 garlic cloves, halved
1 tsp. rosemary leaves
5 medium zucchini, about 2 lbs.
3 tbsp. butter, melted
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Place enough water in large saucepan to barely touch underside of steamer, add garlic and rosemary and bring to boil. Cut up zucchini about 1-inch thick, place in steamer, cover with heavy lid, reduce heat to medium and steam 10 to 12 minutes. Place zucchini in medium bowl, pour on butter and lemon juice and mix well. Serves 4-5.

Facts about pork fat

Do you consider pork a food high in saturated fat? You may be surprised to learn that as little as one-third of the fat in pork is saturated.

of cholesterol, reports the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This compares to 86 mg. of cholesterol in a serving of turkey (dark meat), 82 mg. in a serving of herring, 76 mg. in a serving of chicken (roasted skin off) and 74 mg. in a serving of chicken (fried skin on).

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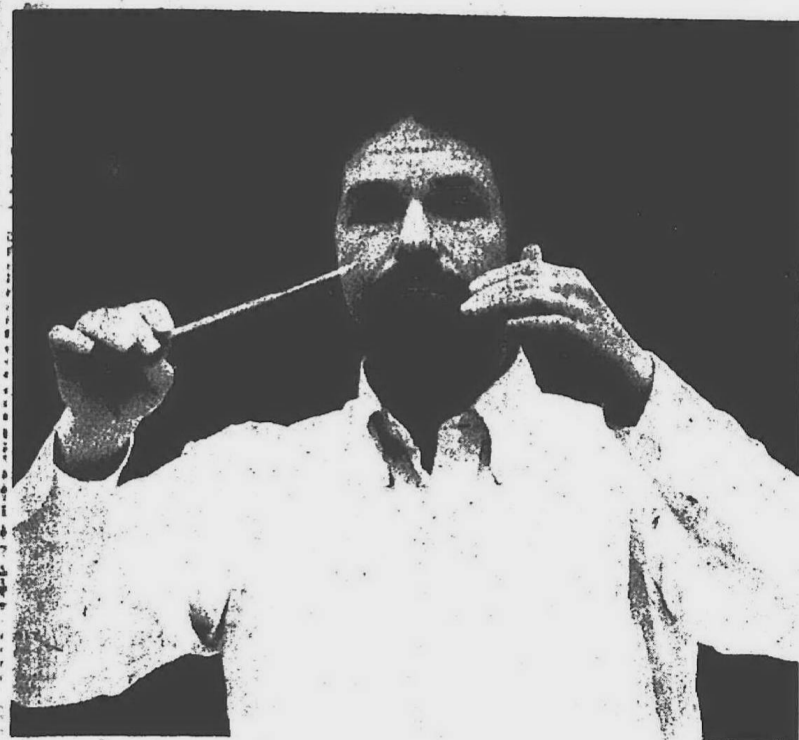
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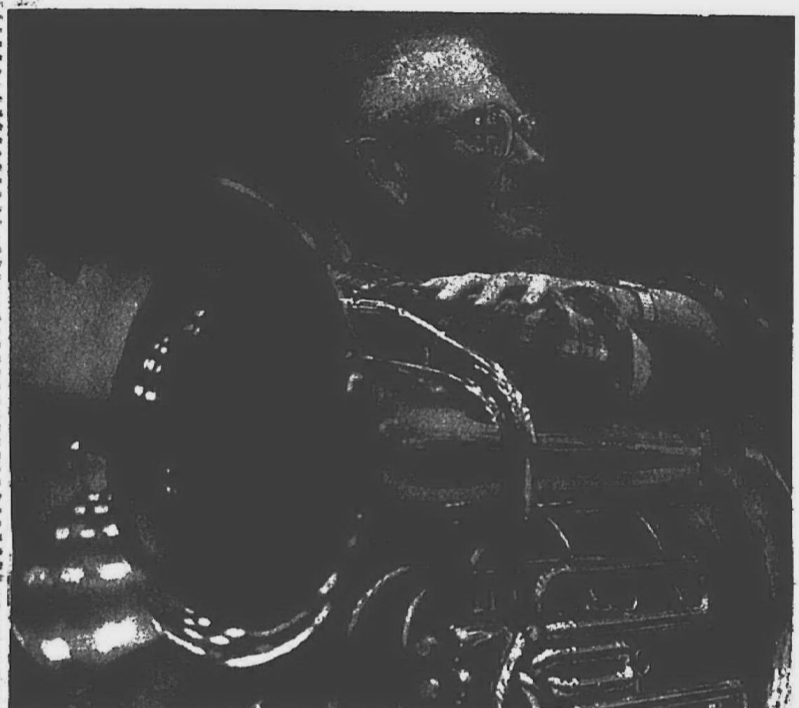


Monday, February 20, 1984 O&E

(P)58



Carl Battishill directs the Plymouth Community Band at Wednesday night rehearsal.



Keith Burton, one of the founders of the bands, listens at rehearsal.

Band concert (indoors) Friday

They meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Phase III of the Centennial Educational Park. They range in years from teen-age to 60-plus. Their vocations vary from student to college professor, from businessman and professional to retiree. They come from the Plymouth and Canton community and from as far away as Lansing. The common denominator of this heterogeneous group is a love of music. These are the music-makers — the members of the Plymouth Community Band.

They are getting ready for their concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School. Director Carl Battishill has planned a program featuring American composers. They will play Variations on a Shaker Melody from "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland, American Variations by Jerry H. Bilk, and variations on "America" by Charles Ives. Soloist will be Byron Autrey, profes-

sor of trumpet at Michigan State University.

AUTREY'S association with the Community Band began because of Don Harrell, a band member. Harrell, a middle-school music teacher, has a master's degree in music performance and is working on his doctorate with Autrey. It was through Harrell that Autrey became a member of the band.

Lydon Harrell of Canton Township has been with the band for two years. He plays e-flat contra bass clarinet. One night at band practice, Don and Lydon struck up a conversation, remarking that they shared a rather unusual last name. It turned out that both had ancestors who had settled in North Carolina years ago.

Rich Karam started playing clarinet as a fourth grader at Fitzgerald Elementary school in Detroit. He played in the marching and symphony bands at

Cooley High School. Then he went to college — Western Michigan University and Wayne State.

"I got away from it until we moved out here in 1976 and I heard the community band. We are amateurs and we have good times. In fact, my wife gave me a new clarinet for Christmas."

THE BAND met for the first time in January 1961 in the band room of Central School. James Griffith, high school band director, had been called upon to help the nucleus of Jim O'Day, Conrad Krankel and Orlean Baker on clarinet; Sharon Sprague and Lou Tandy on flute; Jim Garber and Chuck Childs, trombone; Jack Wells, alto sax; Stanley

Roose, drums; Keith Burton, tuba; and Bill Upton and Carolyn Weage in the trumpet section.

Some of them still are with the band. Doug McLeod, Clayton LeRoue and Vic Ferrari joined the following year.

The band will be back at the Canton Little Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16, for a performance with the Ford Chorus. The pops concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the Little Theater.

Summer concerts in Kellogg Park will be Thursdays, June 21, 28, and July 5, 12, 19 and 26.

The band also entertains for short-term at convalescent homes in the area.



Norm Wallace assembles his clarinet before practice.



Jim Solberg is timpanist.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



French horn section is in good form.

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African heritage is being celebrated Sunday at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. Music and dancing begins at 3 p.m. There also will be exhibits of African heritage in America, artifacts and crafts available for sale and samples of African food and drink. The Studio of African Dance Philosophy will demonstrate the expressive language and drama of authentic African dance and folklore with live drummers and colorful pageantry.

Exhibits will feature West Africa and the West Indies, textiles from Niger, Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Togo and Liberia; dolls from 24 West Indies countries and a display of African-American dolls depicting Mary McCleod Bethune's School. Tickets for African Heritage Sunday are \$5, \$4 for International Institute members. For additional information, call the institute at 871-8600 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Dudley Moore as Claude Eastman (right) releases his pent-up anger by playing dueling violins with Armand Assante, who portrays Max Stein.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Dudley Moore has captivating quality as jealous husband

"Unfaithfully Yours" is a very funny movie — 90 minutes of good entertainment. The film is an intelligent, sophisticated discussion of marital fidelity, jealousy and the insecurity that jealousy causes, particularly in middle-aged men with sexy young wives. Jealousy and fear have ruined better men than world-renowned symphonic conductor Claude Eastman (Dudley Moore), especially since Eastman suspects his friend and colleague, violinist Maximilian Stein (Armand Assante), has alienated the affections of his wife, young Italian screen star Daniella (Nastassja Kinski). With the strain of jealousy at work, Moore is at his bumbling best, waffled this way and that on the winds of fear that he will lose the young wife who has come to mean so much in his life. His condescending composure and artistic discipline desert him. Once his butler/chauffeur/man-of-all-tasks Guiseppe (Richard Libertini) convinces him the duped male must have vengeance, the comic race is on.

AS WITH ALL good comedies, mistaken identities, misunderstood messages and misinterpretations complicate situations. Although almost all the situations in "Unfaithfully Yours" are quite typical, the atypical way in which they're presented make this a fresh, entertaining comedy. Moore's comic timing and what has become his obligatory drunk sequence are delightful. Whether alcoholically askew as in "Arthur" or tranquilizers-first, alcohol-later as in "10" and "Unfaithfully Yours," Moore stumbles through to victory in the very best comic tradition with an added plus, a touch of warmth and humanity at the end.

"Unfaithfully Yours" has sparkling humorous contrast. The drunk scene follows an imagined sequence wherein Moore does everything with the precision possible only in heroic fantasy. But in his drunken reality everything goes wrong, much to his consternation and the audience's amusement.

Nastassja Kinski is at her indolent and sensual best as the loving young wife with a career. She has lots of positive pizzazz in this role, which she claims reflects the contrast after performing in two serious films.

Kinski comments: "I really needed a light movie. You can't take these roles off like a coat; they stay with you. My last two films ("Exposed" and "Moon"), were so serious."

KINSKI AND MOORE perform well together, playing off each other's style within the romantic, upper echelons of New York's artistic society. Director Howard Zieff exerted sufficient restraint so that the pseudo-sophistication and phony routines so widespread in New York did not emerge blatantly. Rather, New York is presented as the pinnacle of romantic sophistication. The city and lifestyle we know isn't true, but we'd certainly like to become accustomed to it anyway.

The fine ensemble of supporting actors reinforce the comedy. Richard Libertini as Moore's general factotum plays the ludicrous Italian with just enough restraint to make the impossible true and very funny.

The accidentally hired private detective, Jess Keller (Richard B. Shull), would rather listen to symphonic music than detect. His impatience is one of the many mistakes upon which the humor turns.

Every good theatrical comedy must have a wise-cracking agent. Norman Robbins (Albert Brooks) is Moore's manager. His constant flow of New York patter as he banters his way through life are part and parcel of the image we all have of the New York show-business world. He truly is a rejoinder for all seasons, except that the joke is on him. Ask his wife Carla (Cassie Yates).

In addition to all that, "Unfaithfully Yours" has enough well-done slapstick to delight every audience and should emerge as one of the most successful romantic comedies of the year.



Nastassja Kinski is Daniella, the gorgeous young wife whose husband suspects she is having an affair.

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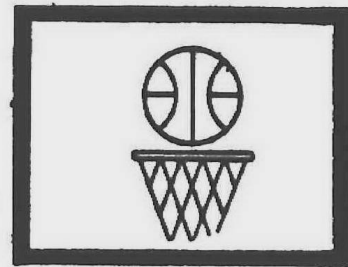
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, February 20, 1984 O&E

(P.0)1C

Rocks pull out victory in final relay

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Step aside, Michael Jackson. Plymouth Salem arose from the dead Thursday night to haunt Livonia Stevenson, Observerland's No. 1 swim team, 87-85, in a Western Lakes Conference thriller.

Trailing 83-75 going into the final event, Salem rose to the occasion by finishing first and second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Forming the victorious quartet were Chuck Eudy, Greg Wolff, Jon Cain and Erik Kleinsmith, the latter the meet's

lone double winner. They were clocked in 3:30.53 but, more importantly, teammates Rich Hornby, Bob Bowling, Jamie Dunn and anchorman Scott Anderson grabbed the important second (3:31.50).

"We could have gone 1-3 and tied the meet," said Chuck Olson, the Salem coach. "But we gave the seniors a choice and they wanted to go for it (the relay)."

"It was 'Senior Night' and that didn't hurt."

SALEM finished its conference season undefeated at 9-0. The Rocks also concluded the regular season with an

11-1 dual meet record.

"We swam real well and it was a great meet," Olson said. "I'm real happy."

"But I think we got Stevenson a little upset. They'll have fire in their eyes two weeks from now."

The Western Lakes Conference 10-team meet is Feb. 29 and March 2 at Salem.

Stevenson coach Doug Buckler, meanwhile, could only watch the final event in agony after his team led the entire night.

"It was freshmen going against seniors," said Buckler. "We have a

young team and they had experience and that's what beat us."

"We're young, but we still have a shot at winning the league. But Plymouth Salem, by far, is the favorite. If (the loss) could be a blessing, though, but the kids are taking it hard. Maybe it'll make us work a little harder."

KLEINSMITH, a senior, won the 100- and 200-freestyles in 49.34 and 1:48.70, respectively. Other Salem individual winners included Bob Bowling, 50 freestyle, 22.80; Bob Longridge, diving, 179.70; Greg Wolff, 500 freestyle, 5:07.75; and Dave Workman, 1:06.11.

Bowling outduelled Stevenson's Kurt Hein (22.85) in the 50 freestyle, and Wolff rallied to beat Jeff Albert (5:08.07) in the 500 freestyle. The div-

ing, meanwhile, was decided by less than two points, and Workman touched out Steve Taormina in the breaststroke.

"If we could keep it close early, then I thought we had a chance," Olson said. "It wasn't one any one event. Every place meant something."

OLSON SAID his team got a big boost when Stevenson failed to go 1-2 in the 200 medley relay, the opening event. The Spartans took first as Kevin

Everhart, Steve Taormina, Kurt Hein and Scott Weaver were clocked in 1:44.21. Salem, however, gained second in 1:48.53.

Individual winners for Stevenson included Greg Deska, 200 IM, 2:10.12; Hein, 100 butterfly, 55.67; and Everhart, 100 backstroke, 1:00.50.

Since the Western Lake Conference was formed two years ago, Salem has never been beaten. The defending league champs have won 19 straight meets.



Salem's Greg Wolff celebrates his victorious swim in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night against Stevenson. His time was 5:07.75.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Meet stats

Boys swimming
PLYMOUTH SALEM 87
LIVONIA STEVENSON 85

200-yard medley relay — 1. Stevenson (Kevin Everhart, Steve Taormina, Kurt Hein and Scott Weaver), 1:44.21; 2. Salem, 1:48.53; 3. Stevenson, 1:50.27.

200 freestyle — 1. Erik Kleinsmith (PS), 1:48.70; 2. Jeff Albert (LS), 1:54.48; 3. Greg Wolff (PS), 1:54.61.

200 IM — 1. Greg Deska (LS), 2:10.12; 2. Scott Anderson (PS), 2:10.64; 3. Steve Taormina (LS), 2:11.6.

50 freestyle — 1. Bob Bowling (PS), 22.80; 2. Kurt Hein (LS), 22.85; 3. Dennis Ward (LS), 23.18.

Diving — 1. Bob Longridge (PS), 179.70 points (six dives); 2. Ken Milligan (LS), 178.15; 3. Rich Kruescher (PS), 174.95.

100 butterfly — 1. Kurt Hein (LS), 55.67; 2. Scott Anderson (PS), 57.54; 3. Greg Deska (LS), 58.21.

100 freestyle — 1. Erik Kleinsmith (PS), 49.34; 2. Kevin Everhart (LS), 49.72; 3. Bob Bowling (PS), 50.77.

500 freestyle — 1. Greg Wolff (PS), 5:07.75; 2. Jeff Albert (LS), 5:08.07; 3. Jon Cain (PS), 5:22.83.

100 backstroke — 1. Kevin Everhart (LS), 1:00.50; 2. Mike Hanwood (PS), 1:01.50; 3. Don Hanwood (PS), 1:01.61.

100 breaststroke — 1. Dave Workman (PS), 1:08.11; 2. Steve Taormina (LS), 1:06.44; 3. Mike Detmer (LS), 1:08.77.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Salem (Chuck Eudy, Greg Wolff, Jon Cain and Erik Kleinsmith), 3:30.50; 2. Salem, 3:31.50; 3. Stevenson, 3:34.30.



Salem swimmers have reason to celebrate as they came from behind to upset Livonia Stevenson Thursday night in a key Western Lakes showdown.

Division champs

Bennett, Thomas lead Chiefs to 1st Western Division cage crown



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Gary Thomas was hotter than a pistol against Walled Lake Western Friday night. The senior guard scored 24 points in the Chiefs' win.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Division champs.

Ah, that sounds real nice. Division champs.

Plymouth Canton earned that title for the first time in the school's basketball history Friday night by completely outclassing Walled Lake Western 61-41.

"This was what we hope will be the first of many," said a happy and relieved Canton coach, Dave Van Wagener.

He was relieved because his team put itself into a showdown situation with Western by getting upset at Farmington Harrison Tuesday. To make matters worse, Western had defeated the Chiefs by 11 points earlier in the year.

But the Chiefs, led by seniors Gary Thomas, Mark Bennett and Mike Jennings, left little doubt Friday as to who the Western Division champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association would be.

IT COMPLETES a clean sweep in the WLAA for Plymouth-Canton Community School district teams. Plymouth Salem was the champion of the Lakes Division.

The Chiefs disposed of the Warriors early.

The Chiefs used the same method of operation that carried them throughout their successful 12-5 campaign.

Bennett was the Chiefs' creator. He created turnovers on defense and created easy baskets on offense. He broke his own school assist record, dishing off 15 times.

Thomas was the producer. His blistering-hot outside shooting netted 24 points. He drained 10 of 17 shots from the field.

Jennings was the dirty worker. He pulled down 18 rebounds against the taller Warrior contingent. He also chipped in 10 points.

Kevin Hawkins contributed 11 points off the bench, nine in the final quarter.

Western got 10 points from Mike Bulgarelli and Mike Cullen.

The game was close only in the first quarter. Canton led 13-11 after one, but reeled off a string of eight unanswered points to jump ahead 21-11.

CANTON, NOTED as one of the few strong man-to-man teams in the area, crossed the Warriors up by deploying a tightly packed zone defense most of the ballgame.

"We wanted to pack up our zone and make them shoot from the outside. We figured, playing at our place, that would be to our advantage," Van Wagener said.

Please turn to Page 2

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Chiefs win 1st division crown

Continued from Page 1

He was correct. Western shot, and shot poorly, from the outside. The Warriors could hit just 16 of 67 shots from the floor. They were a frigid five for 23 in the fourth quarter.

Canton led 23-17 at half, but a 10-point explosion from Thomas helped the Chiefs outscore Western 20-10 in the third quarter. Western hit just four of 16 shots from the field in that quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Bennett put on a clinic in ball control and passing. Time and time again he single-handedly broke the Warrior press, penetrated the middle of the defense and dished off for an easy bucket. Hawkins was on the receiving end of three of those passes.

"If they (the defense) step out on me, I'm going to dish it off," said the court-wise senior.

He only scored five points, but that doesn't bother him.

"It would bother me if I didn't do anything. If I don't score and don't get any assists, then I know our team isn't going to score," Bennett said.

NEXT UP FOR the Chiefs and the rest of the WLAA teams is the conference tournament which will produce the league champion. It could very well be that Salem and Canton will meet in the tournament finals.

Van Wagoner, however, isn't looking any further than Friday and the Chiefs opening round battle with Livonia Bentley.

Rock cagers score KO

Phil Graczyk and John Skruggs combined for 30 rebounds to help Livonia Bentley control the boards and power the Bulldogs to a 56-46 homecourt conquest of Farmington Friday.

Graczyk, a 6-foot-8 senior center, was too big for the Falcons to handle as he scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Skruggs, Bentley's small forward, scored nine points and pulled down 16 boards.

Farmington led by a point after one quarter but the Bulldogs erased that lead and climbed to a 23-18 halftime advantage. Bentley increased its lead to nine after three quarters and Farmington never got closer than eight in the last period.

Bentley coach Tom Niemi lauded the work of Graczyk and Skruggs on the boards and the defense of Sal Demilio coming off the bench, and point guard John Turner.

Farmington got balanced scoring, with Scott Hayosh tossing in 10 points and Tim Carruthers and Bruce Kratt getting nine apiece.

The win gives Bentley a 6-10 overall record, 4-9 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Farmington is 4-13 overall, 1-12 in the WLAA.

NORTHVILLE 68, HARRISON 55: Northville had too much muscle for visiting Farmington Harrison, which lost for the 13th time in 17 games this season.

Mike Weber, a 6-5, 200-pound forward, came off the bench to spark the Mustangs. Weber enjoyed his best outing of the season, scoring 19 points and hauling in eight rebounds.

Northville (11-6 overall, 7-6 in the WLAA) charged to a 38-30 halftime lead and never trailed. The closest Harrison got was at the end of the third quarter, when the Hawks pulled to within six (42-36). But Northville got the next six points to ice the victory.

"We played as well as we did Tuesday," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman, referring to Harrison's upset win over Plymouth Canton. "But the physical aspect took us out of the game."

"Everytime we went inside there was a bang but no whistle."

Northville also got 17 points from guard Bob Pegrum, who hit his first six floor shots, all from long range. Steve Frellick contributed 10 points.

Dave Younger led the Harrison offense with 16 points. Dave Quarles had

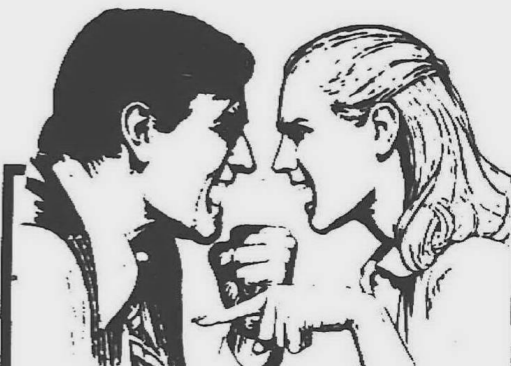
15 and Brian Hickey scored six points and collected eight assists. The defeat dropped Harrison to 2-11 in the WLAA.

Night lines

Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results. For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2313 and 591-2305. To reach us during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., call 591-2300.

Have an idea?

Do you have an idea for a local sports story? Is there someone in your community or school that has made some athletic achievement that has somehow gone unnoticed? Why not drop a line to the Observer sports department and let us know. The address is 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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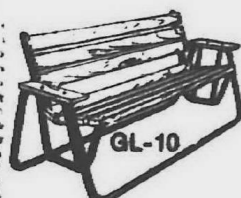
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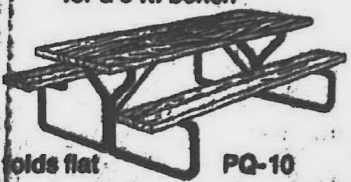
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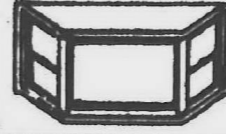
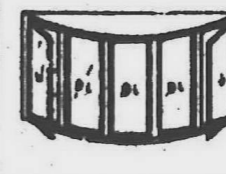
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Beale scores 9.0 in Salem victory

The Plymouth Canton gymnastics team seems to be kicking its act into high gear as the season approaches its apex — the league and state meets.

After consistently hitting 115 to 119, the Chiefs' team scores are starting to crack 120.

The Chiefs defeated Walled Lake Central Wednesday night 121.75-98.95.

Canton's Linda Beale became the first gymnast to score a 9.0 in the history of either Plymouth high school. She

was also the first gymnast in Observerland to score a 9.0 this season, though Farmington Harrison freshman Tracey Solomon hit a 9.05 on vault and a 9.1 on floor exercise Thursday night against Clarenceville.

Beale, who now holds or shares every gymnastic record at Canton, hit her 9.0 on vault. That eclipsed the old mark of 8.9 set by Laura Michalk in 1981.

BEALE WENT on to win every event

gymnastics

In the meet, scoring an 8.35 on uneven parallel bars, 7.95 on balance beam and 8.4 on floor exercise. Her all-around score, 33.70, was also tops in the meet.

Canton coach John Cunningham likes

the steady progress his Chiefs have made this season.

"I was especially pleased because things could have been better," he said. "I can see where the scores can easily move up."

Annette Bryce was second in the all-around with 30.35 points. She placed fourth on vault (7.75), second on bars (8.3), second on floor (8.2) and sixth on beam (6.1).

Lisa Lovich had a strong meet for the Chiefs. She tied with teammate Helene Zahn for second on the beam

with a 7.0, and took third in both the vault (7.5) and floor (7.55).

Canton (6-3) will meet rival Plymouth Salem tonight. Salem is 7-1 and, for the first time in its gymnastics history, has a legitimate shot at beating the Chiefs. The meet will begin at 7 p.m. at Phase III.

Netters lose

The Farmington volleyball team regained its winning touch Wednesday, knocking off a talented-but-inconsistent Plymouth Salem team 15-13, 4-15, 15-10.

The Falcons won the match without senior starters Jill Waterman, who is out of the season with a broken tendon in her finger, and Laura Varty, who is still recovering from an ankle sprain.

Kwasniewicz — all will be returning next season.

Senior Tara Twomey, however, was the Falcons' key performer against the Rocks.

"She was just all over the place," O'Neill said. "It was her best game of the season. She just wouldn't let anything hit the floor."

The Falcons were trailing 7-4 in game three, but led by Stiles and server Judy Baranyai, they rallied to overtake the Rocks.

The Falcons are now 7-9 on the season. Salem (4-6) hosts Livonia Churchill tonight.

"I was really surprised," said first-year coach Kim O'Neill. "We were without Jill and Laura, and we had four people out sick all week. It was good experience, because we got a chance to see what we will be like next season."

The Falcons got strong performances from Kappy Stiles, Jenny Limbert, Pam Faulkner, Laura Spence and Mary Ann

PLYMOUTH CANTON met Churchill Wednesday and the results were not pretty. The Chargers won the match 15-4, 15-2.

Canton (1-16) will travel to Livonia Bentley tonight.

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4060 Washtenaw
- DETROIT 836-7526
16800 Plymouth Road
(4 blocks E. of Southfield Exwy.)
- DETROIT 861-9162
7333 W. Eight Mile Road
(4 blocks W. of Livernois)
- ROSEVILLE 776-3630
25941 Grotius Avenue

FREE TOWING ONE DAY SERVICE OPEN SATURDAY

KEEPING SMALL PROBLEMS FROM BECOMING A BIG PROBLEM!

\$6⁹⁵ PLUS FLUID
WITH THIS COUPON
WINTER MAINTENANCE SERVICE

- MAKE ALL NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS
- REPLACE PAN GASKET
- CHANGE FLUID
- FREE ROAD TEST

\$29⁹⁵
WITH THIS COUPON
TRANSMISSION OIL LEAK SPECIAL

- WE REPLACE ALL LEAKING EXTERNAL SEALS AND GASKETS

\$25⁰⁰ THIS COUPON GOOD FOR CREDIT ON ANY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRS.

NOT APPLICABLE ON MAINTENANCE TYPE SERVICES OR USE WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS. GOOD THRU 3-1-84.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at a public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, February 24, 1984 at 11:30 A.M.

1. 1972 AMC 2DR A2E465E186043
2. 1973 Mercury 4DR 3H105569016
3. 1970 Buick 4DR 433690K103629

SOLD AS IS

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publisk: February 20, 1984



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at a public sale at Fox Hills, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, February 24, 1984 at 11:00 A.M.

1973 Chevrolet 2DR 1X27D94261084

SOLD AS IS

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publisk: February 20, 1984

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

LAWRENCE SCHECTER and VIVIAN SCHECTER, his wife, et al
Plaintiffs,

-vs-
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, et al,
Defendants.

NO. 77 154 681
Hon. Alice Gilbert

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AGAINST CITY OF PLYMOUTH ("PLYMOUTH")

I. INTRODUCTION

The Oakland County Circuit Court ("Court") has ordered that this notice be given to members of the class of plaintiffs who have paid Plymouth the 1% collection fee described below. This class of plaintiffs is sometimes referred to in this notice as the Plymouth plaintiffs.

II. HISTORY OF THE LITIGATION

Plaintiffs filed a class action suit against Plymouth and certain other cities on the 28th day of April, 1977 for the purpose of invalidating the 1% fee which these municipalities charged in order to collect real and personal property taxes. In due course, the Court entered a partial summary judgment invalidating the 1% collection fee as unconstitutional.

The Court then certified the case as a true class action and defined the class of Plymouth plaintiffs as:

The owners of real or personal property who have paid Plymouth, in addition to the taxes on the real and personal property, a 1% collection fee pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws ("MCL") 211.44 at any time commencing 28th day of April, 1971.

Then the Michigan Legislature amended MCL 211.44 so as to authorize municipalities to impose a 1% property tax administration fee ("administration fee") in place of the 1% collection fee authorized by the prior statute. Plymouth therefore ceased collection of the 1% collection fee and proceeded to adopt, impose, and collect the administration fee.

Thereupon, Plymouth and the Plymouth plaintiffs arrived at a settlement and entered into a Settlement Agreement. The settlement requires Plymouth to cease and desist from its collection of the 1% administration fee from the Plymouth plaintiffs and to pay the sum of \$32,147.80 as the total settlement amount as defined in the Settlement Agreement.

III. PURPOSE OF THE NOTICE

The settlement is subject to approval by the Court after a hearing on that subject. The purpose of this notice is to advise you of the foregoing and to inform you that there will be a hearing to approve the settlement before the Honorable Alice Gilbert, Circuit Judge, in her Courtroom located at 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, on the 7th day of March, 1984 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

At this time the Court expresses no opinion on the merits of the settlement, and you should not construe this notice as any indication as to the outcome of the hearing.

If you desire to participate in the hearing, either personally or by an attorney whom you select, you or your attorney should notify the Court on or before the 29th day of February, 1984 ("cut-off date") by mailing the attached election form to Judge Gilbert, postmarked on or before the last mentioned date. If you or your attorney do not notify the Court of your desire to participate in the hearing, it will be presumed that you will be satisfied with the Court's determination regarding the settlement based on the matters presented at the hearing. In either event, the decision of the Court with respect to the settlement will bind all Plymouth plaintiffs except those who choose to be omitted from the litigation. If you desire to be omitted from the litigation, you may do so by:

1. Indicating in the attached election form that you desire to be omitted from the litigation, and
2. Mailing the attached election form to the Court postmarked on or before the cut-off date.

Even if you request omission from the litigation, Plymouth will cease its collection of the 1% administration fee if the settlement is approved.

This notice is given pursuant to the Michigan General Court Rules.

The attorneys for the Plymouth plaintiffs are as follows:

S. Lawrence Stein, P.C.
Suite 2990
3000 Town Center
Southfield, Michigan 48075
and
Katz, Victor and Yolles, P.C.
Suite 400
24700 Northwestern Highway
Southfield, Michigan 48075

If you have any questions concerning this matter, you should direct it prior to the hearing, to:
HONORABLE ALICE L. GILBERT
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
1200 N. TELEGRAPH ROAD
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

If you desire to complete and return the attached election form, you must mail it to Judge Gilbert at the address indicated above so that it is postmarked no later than the 29th day of February, 1984.

Election form

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

LAWRENCE SCHECTER and VIVIAN SCHECTER, his wife, et al
Plaintiffs,

-vs-
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, a Michigan municipal corporation, et al
Defendants.

NO. 83-263789-CZ
Judge Alice L. Gilbert

I am a member of the Plymouth class of plaintiffs in the above-entitled cause and pursuant to the notice of class action and settlement, I elect:

- To participate in the settlement hearing
- or
- Not to participate in the settlement hearing

I realize that in either event, I will be bound by the Court's decision regarding the settlement unless I elect to be omitted from the litigation.

I elect to be omitted from the litigation

(Insert a check mark in applicable space)

Name _____
Street address _____
City and state _____
Telephone number _____
Date _____

Publisk: February 13 and 20, 1984

IV. ELECTION FORM

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

LAWRENCE SCHECTER and VIVIAN SCHECTER, his wife, et al
Plaintiffs,

-vs-
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, et al,
Defendants.

NO. 77 154 681
Hon. Alice Gilbert

I am a member of the Plymouth class of plaintiffs in the above-entitled cause and pursuant to the notice of hearing on the settlement with Plymouth, I elect:

- To participate in the settlement hearing
- or
- Not to participate in the settlement hearing

I realize that in either case I will be bound by the Court's decision regarding the settlement unless I elect to be omitted from the litigation.

I elect to be omitted from the litigation

(insert a checkmark in applicable place)

Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____
Telephone Number _____

Publisk: February 13 and 20, 1984

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Bring your insurance estimate or claim to our body shop

5% OFF OR UP TO \$100 CASH BACK WITH THIS AD (expires 2/28/84)

We repair all makes & models

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth • 453-2500

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

LAWRENCE SCHECTER and VIVIAN SCHECTER, his wife, et al
Plaintiffs,

-vs-
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, a Michigan Municipal corporation, et al
Defendants.

NO. 83-263789-CZ
Judge Alice L. Gilbert

S. Lawrence Stein, P.C. (P20954)
Katz, Victor and Yolles, P.C.
William A. Yolles (P22630)
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Lowe and Lewandowski
Charles E. Lowe (P16821)
Attorneys for Defendants
City of Plymouth and Treasurer of the City of Plymouth

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION AND SETTLEMENT

I. Introduction and History

On August 16, 1983, a suit was filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court ("Court") against several cities and their Treasurers, including the City of Plymouth and its Treasurer ("Plymouth defendants").

The persons who filed the suit against Plymouth defendants are the owners of real or personal property in the City of Plymouth ("named plaintiffs") and their names and addresses are as follows:

Lawrence Schechter and Vivian Schechter, his wife
Ralph Levin and Estelle Levin, his wife, d/b/a
Parkway Arms Apartments
25588 Shlawassee, Suite 882, Southfield, Michigan 48034

The named plaintiffs instituted the suit as a class action proceeding on their own behalf and on behalf of the other owners of real or personal property in the City of Plymouth ("Plymouth plaintiffs" or "Plymouth class").

The suit challenged the validity of the 1% property administration fee which the Plymouth defendants have collected from the Plymouth plaintiffs since January 1, 1983 pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws ("MCL") 211.44 as amended.

In due course, the Plymouth plaintiffs and the Plymouth defendants arrived at a settlement and entered into a Settlement Agreement. The settlement requires the Plymouth defendants to cease and desist their collection of the 1% property administration fee but permits their retention of the 1% property administration fees which they previously collected. In implementation of the settlement, the Court certified the case as a class action and defined the Plymouth class as follows:

"The owners of real or personal property in the City of Plymouth who have paid or hereafter pay to the Plymouth defendants, in addition to the taxes on the real and personal property, a 1% property administration fee pursuant to the provisions of MCL 211.44 as amended commencing January 1, 1983."

II. Purpose of the Notice

The settlement is subject to the Court's approval after a hearing has been held. The hearing to approve the settlement will take place before the Honorable Alice L. Gilbert, Circuit Judge, in her Courtroom located at 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, on the 7th day of March, 1984 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Court has directed that this notice be published. Its form and content have been approved by the Court. The Court, however, expresses no opinion on the merits of this settlement and therefore Plymouth class members should not construe this notice as any indication as to the outcome of the hearing.

This notice applies to all persons who fall within the definition of the Plymouth class set forth above. The purpose of this notice is to advise the Plymouth class members of their rights in this matter and of the steps that they should take in order to protect their interests.

III. Rights of Plymouth Class Members

If any Plymouth class member desires to participate in the hearing, either personally or by an attorney whom he or she selects, such class member or attorney must so notify the Court on or before the 29th day of February, 1984 ("cut-off date") by mailing the attached election form to Judge Gilbert, postmarked on or before the last-mentioned date.

Absent such notification, the Court will presume that the Plymouth class member will be satisfied with representation by the attorneys for the Plymouth class and with the Court's determination regarding settlement based on the matters presented at the time of the hearing.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Brighton-Hartland
307 Southfield-Lathrup
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Grand Rapids
310 Westland-Grand Rapids
311 Orchard Lake
312 Walled Lake
313 Dearborn
314 Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Novi
317 Westland-Grand Rapids
318 Grosse Pointe
319 Redford
320 Homes for Sale - Oakland County
321 Homes for Sale - Wayne County
322 Homes for Sale - Livingston County
323 Homes for Sale - Macomb County
324 Homes for Sale - Washtenaw County
325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos for Sale
327 Duplex for Sale
328 Townhouses for Sale
329 Apartments for Sale
330 Mobile Homes for Sale
331 Northern Property
332 All of Town Property

335 Time Share
336 Florida Property for Sale
337 Farms for Sale
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Resort
341 Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
343 Cemetery Lots
344 Business & Professional Bids for Sale
345 Commercial/Warehouse
346 Industrial/Warehouse
347 Income Property for Sale
348 Investment Property for Sale
349 Mortgages/Land Contracts
350 Business Opportunities
351 Money to Loan
352 Real Estate Wanted
353 Listings Wanted

- 415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms for Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
424 House Sittling Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Garage/Mini Storage
427 Commercial/Warehouse
428 Industrial/Warehouse
429 Office Business Space

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
503 Food-Beverage
504 Help Wanted Sales
505 Help Wanted Part Time
506 Help Wanted Domestic
507 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted
513 Situations Wanted
514 Situations Wanted
515 Situations Wanted
516 Situations Wanted
517 Situations Wanted
518 Situations Wanted
519 Computers-Sales
520 Computers-Sales
521 Secretarial Business

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Apartments
404 Houses to Rent
405 Furnished Homes
406 Child Care
407 Duplexes to Rent
408 Flats to Rent
409 Townhouses to Rent
410 Condos to Rent
411 Florida Rentals

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
602 Announcements/Notices
603 Glad Ads
604 Legal Notices
605 Insurance
606 Transportation
607 Births
608 Cards of Thanks
609 In Memoriam
610 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- Bus 700 Auction Sales
• Bus 701 Collectibles
• Bus 702 Antiques
• Bus 703 Crafts
• Bus 704 Rummage Sales
• Bus 705 Flea Markets
• Bus 706 Wearing Apparel
• Bus 707 Garage Sale-Ware
• Bus 708 Household Goods
• Bus 709 Household Goods-Oakland County
• Bus 710 Household Goods-Wayne County
• Bus 711 Misc for Sale
• Bus 712 Appliances
• Bus 713 Bicycle-Sale & Repair

SERVICES

- Legal Professional Services
• Legal/Accounting/Legal Counseling
• 1720 Farm Produce
• 1721 Flowers & Plants
• 724 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
• 725 Cameras and Supplies
• 727 Musical Instruments
• 728 Computers, Video, Games, Tapes, Movies
• 729 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
• 730 Sporting Goods
• 734 Trade or Buy
• 735 Wanted To Sell

ANIMALS

- 736 Household Pets
• 1740 Pet Services
• 1744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Auto Detailing
7 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliances Service
13 Aquarium Service
14 Art Work
15 Asphalt Sealing
17 Auto Clean Up
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing
25 Bathroom Refinishing

714 Business & Office Equipment

- 715 Comm-Ind Equipment
716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
717 Building Materials
• 1720 Farm Produce
• 1721 Flowers & Plants
• 724 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
• 725 Cameras and Supplies
• 727 Musical Instruments
• 728 Computers, Video, Games, Tapes, Movies
• 729 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
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• 730 Sporting Goods
• 734 Trade or Buy
• 735 Wanted To Sell

818 Auto Rentals

- 819 Auto Leasing
820 Auto Financing
821 Auto Wanted
822 Junk Cars Wanted
823 Trucks for Sale
824 Vans
825 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive
826 Sports & Imports
827 Classic Cars
828 American Motors
829 Buick
830 Cadillac
831 Chevrolet
832 Chrysler
833 Dodge
834 Ford
835 GMC
836 Lincoln
837 Mercury
838 Oldsmobile
839 Plymouth
840 Pontiac
841 Volkswagen

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836 Lincoln
837 Mercury
838 Oldsmobile
839 Plymouth
840 Pontiac
841 Volkswagen

27 Brick, Block & Cement

- 28 Doorknobs
29 Bookkeeping Service
30 Building Inspection
31 Building Remodeling
32 Burglar Fire Alarm
33 Business Machine Repair
34 Carpentry
35 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
36 Carpet Laying & Repair
37 Catering-Flowers
38 Ceiling Work
39 Chimney Cleaning
40 Chimney Building & Repair
41 Christmas Trees
42 Clock Repair
43 Commercial Steam Cleaning
44 Construction Equipment
45 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
46 Doors
47 Drapery
48 Dressing & Tailoring
49 Drywall
50 Electrical
51 Electroplating
52 Engraving-Glass
53 Excavating
54 Exterior Caulking
55 Fences
56 Fireplaces
57 Flamingo
58 Floor Service
59 Floodlight
60 Furnace Repair
61 Furniture Finishing & Refinishing
62 Glass-Stained-Beveled
63 Garages
64 Golf Club Repair
65 Greenhouses

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65 Greenhouses

68 Gutters

- 69 Handymen
100 Heating
101 Home Safety
111 Home Security
112 Humidifiers
114 Income Tax
116 Industrial Service
118 Insurance Photography
119 Insulation
120 Interior Decorating
121 Interior Space Management
122 Janitors
123 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
136 Lawn Maintenance
138 Leaf Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
145 Marble
147 Medical/Refrigerating
148 Moulding
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
153 Music Instrument Repair
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
170 Patis
178 Pest Control
180 Piano Tuning-Repair
182 Plumbing
200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing

68 Gutters

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170 Patis
178 Pest Control
180 Piano Tuning-Repair
182 Plumbing
200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
220 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing

222 Printing

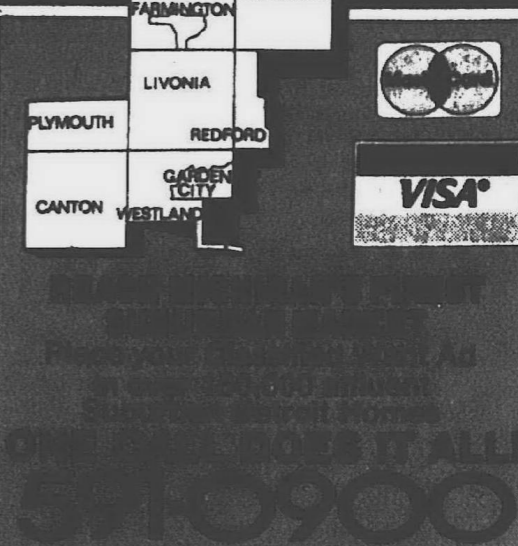
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardware
225 Refinishing
226 Refrigeration
227 Roofing
234 Saws & Knife Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
238 Sewer Cleaning
246 Sewing Machine Repair
248 Sprockets
250 Snow Blower Repair
251 Stucco
257 Swimming Pools
260 Telephones
261 Television, Radio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
269 Tire Work
273 True Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
277 Typewriter Repair
278 Vacuum
280 Vanadium Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Welding
296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodworkers

222 Printing

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277 Typewriter Repair
278 Vacuum
280 Vanadium Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Welding
296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodworkers



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

312 Livonia

BY OWNER - Open Sun. 1 to 4. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, move-in condition, on large lot, more. After 5 PM, 341-8911

EXCELLENT

3 bedroom brick ranch, open kitchen with large dinette, family room, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. \$65,900. Call: MIKE WICKHAM

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA & AREA

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with country kitchen - never light oak cabinets & built-in microwave, basement & oversized garage. \$55,500. (L-742)

DESIRABLE NOTTINGHAM WOODS

4 Bedroom center entrance colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage on approximately 1/2 acre, professionally landscaped, fully decorated to perfection, central air, 3 patio. Only \$109,900. (L-749)

Schwitzer Real Estate

Better Homes & Gardens 522-5333

LIVONIA & AREA

REAR UNCLE SAM tax savings available by investing in a secure City of Northville 2 story, 1 1/2 income property on 1.540 square foot with plenty of parking in a prime location. \$59,900.

THE FAMILY ON THE GO

Will enjoy the maintenance free luxury living offered in this Northville brick ranch. 1600 square feet of living space with 3 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, basement and garage. \$94,900.

LOW INTEREST FINANCE

rate now mortgage available with a minimum down. An especially attractive 3 bedroom Livonia ranch with a full basement, garage and modern appliances. Call: Diwaner, underground sprinklers and neutral carpeting. \$44,900.

SCENIC COUNTRY LANE

developed in nature leads to a private court. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. An expansive slate foyer, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, and 2 fireplaces. \$99,900.

GREAT ROOM

Nearly new Livonia brick ranch with the popular great room concept with a full fireplace. Full basement and attached 2 car garage. Nicely decorated in Earthtone. \$73,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Starter 3 bedroom ranch very well cared for in a nice country lot. Offering a spacious family room and 1 1/2 car garage with living space. \$69,900.

LIVONIA PLYMOUTH BORDER

Convenient to I-75. Just listed, 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths on the lot. Full basement, full fireplace, attached garage, central air and aluminum trim. \$63,900.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA ENJOY NATURE from the large family room of this remodeling ranch - surrounded by towering trees, with country lot. More info call: Century 21, 478-4660. Call: Century 21, 478-4660.

COUNTRY CLUB

setting in a large wooded area with 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom brick home. Formal dining room, natural fireplace, large family room & full basement. You even have your own parking garage. On a 290' lot - it's just \$75,900.

A VIEW BY THE BAY

can be yours in this spacious Split-Level with bay view. Features are a formal dining room, large bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, large central air, 3 car side entrance garage & more. \$78,900.

APPROXIMATE - best describes this maintenance-free Ranch-style home. Complete with formal dining room, natural fireplace, kitchen, mud room & full basement. It's a Bargain at \$36,500.

4 ACRE SETTING

is just part of the package that comes with this 3 bedroom home with family room & 2 car attached garage. With an additional out-building & central Livonia location, it's Only \$29,900.

ARTISTIC DESIGN

let your imagination run wild in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home. Master suite with Roman tub, large formal dining room, 3 full bathrooms with family room & 2 car garage. All at an Affordable Price. Only \$67,900.

50,000 LAND CONTRACT

is being offered on this new 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Here is the latest in styling plus a most particular feature - this beautiful 3 bedroom home with family room & 2 car garage. All at an Affordable Price. Only \$67,900.

DON'T MISS this outstanding 3 bedroom Ranch

As cute as they come with a large kitchen, central air, new furnace & 2 1/2 car garage. In move-in condition for \$39,900.

BEST BUY IN NOVI

can be yours on this outstanding, almost new home - situated on an excellent lot. You'll find a large bedroom, dining room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, family room & an attached garage. Just reduced to \$22,500.

HARRY S.

Call 361-5000

WOLFE 474-5700

New on the Market!

This four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is a must see! You'll find a school in a favorite neighborhood. First floor den and fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, and impeccable decor. \$124,900.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881

NORTHVILLE-NOVI

A beautifully decorated, sparkling clean Townhouse with many many extras. Large Master, 2 1/2 baths, garage door opener, natural fireplace, extra insulation, and finished basement. Assumable mortgage. Low \$49,900. Call 361-5000

314 Plymouth-Canton

CANTON - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. This is the home in the foreclosure will make your heart sing. Enjoy the added bonus of a recreation room and garage too. \$43,900. Call: 261-9090

THOMPSON-BROWN

DETROIT - Redford boundary, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, low down payment, land contract. Near St. Hillary. \$64,900. Call: 464-7633

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Deluxe one bedroom condominium at the elegant Lake Valley Terrace. All appliances swimming pool, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 b balcony overlooking immaculately landscaped grounds. Call now. At \$43,900, this beautiful home will not last long.

Certified Realty 538-5400

REDFORD TWP. \$339 Schoolcraft

\$2600 DOWN \$327 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. All brick full basement. Carpeted. Earn part of your down payment by paying & floor tiling. Buy direct from builder. GOODMAN - BUILDER 399-9034

SUPER TERMS, 11 1/2 year fixed rate mortgage with only 5% down

on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, car garage for \$43,900. Seller will help with closing cost. \$5,000 moves you in. Call Gary Jones to see. 325-7776

S. REDFORD

Everything you wanted in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, never beautiful decor, natural fireplace, open floor plan, professionally finished rec room with wet bar, main system, great neighborhood. \$56,900. Call: JIM STEVENS

Century 21 Gold House Realtors

458-6000

315 Northville-Novi

A beautifully decorated, sparkling clean Townhouse with many many extras. Large Master, 2 1/2 baths, garage door opener, natural fireplace, extra insulation, and finished basement. Assumable mortgage. Low \$49,900. Call 361-5000

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420-2100 464-8881

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A beautifully decorated, sparkling clean Townhouse with many many extras. Large Master, 2 1/2 baths, garage door opener, natural fireplace, extra insulation, and finished basement. Assumable mortgage. Low \$49,900. Call 361-5000

318 Redford

A comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch in a popular location. The easy terms will make your heart sing. Enjoy the added bonus of a recreation room and garage too. \$43,900. Call: 261-9090

THOMPSON-BROWN

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Brief
 - Severs
 - Cylindrical
 - Simpletons
 - Symbol for aluminum
 - Soil
 - Philippine Moslem
 - Sick
 - Part of step
 - Evergreen tree
 - Want
 - Consumed
 - Hebrew letter
 - Spoor
 - Spins
 - Transaction
 - One of Columbus's ships
 - Demolish
 - Performer
 - Printer's measure
 - Judgment
 - Ivy League university
 - Lincoln's nickname
 - Prophets
 - Rend
 - Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - Unit of Iranian currency
 - Brother of Odin
 - Three-base hit
 - Glossy paint
 - Beer mug
 - Drain
 - DOWN
 - Bank employee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEDAL HEATS
IRENIC MARIAN
ER TRAVELS MA
GOP AVERT SAI
ER S ERG DULL
SOLO BECAME
MAID DORM
RINGER LEIS
REST FOP STOP
AGE GILJA SUE
IR COLLEGE RE
DEPONE SULLEN
STATE EMIRS

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	61					62			

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362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP
CASH FOR PROPERTY
 No Selling-No Delay
ASK FOR JACK E.
255-0037

RITE-WAY
BEHIND ON YOUR PAYMENTS?
 Don't lose your home to foreclosure.
 We'll help you.
 466-7834

WANTED
 House, all state of repair.
 1-2 Bedrooms.
 Call for Bill
 349-8197

CASH TODAY
OR
QUARANTEED SALE
 Also in Foreclosure
 Or Need of Repair
Castelli
525-7900

400 Apartments For Rent
 Abandon Your Hunt
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
 "Trust By Referral"
 Guaranteed Service
 Share Listings 643-1690

ALL UTILITIES
 RENT FROM \$285
 1-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 • Refrigerator, gas range
 • Wall-to-wall carpeting
 • On-site laundry
 • Cable TV access
 • Woodhaven Schools
 Hours 9-5 PM, Mon.-Fri.

OAKBROOK, TOWNHOMES
 Eureka Rd., W. of Middlebelt
 941-4057

ATTRACTIVE
 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 RENT FROM \$285 (if you qualify)
 All Utilities
 • Refrigerator & gas range
 • Wall-to-wall carpeting
 • On-site laundry room
 • Large park for children
 • Cable TV access
 • Woodhaven Schools
 Hours Mon.-Fri., 9-5 • Sat. 11-4

GLEN VILLA TOWN HOMES
 Sibley Rd. west of I-75
 285-2120
Bayberry Place Apts.
 HEAT INCLUDED
 One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, No Pets.
 Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Conditon, near Somerset Mall, Troy.
 FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
 643-0109

A BEAUTIFUL large 1 or 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, carpeting, pool & tennis court.
 TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
 4200 Pontiac Trail
 (Between Beck & Wilson Rd.)
 Call 19 AM & 5:30 PM 424-1114

BLOOMFIELD PLACE APTS. Bloomfield Hills - Spacious beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. March 15th occupancy. \$380. Mo. Kathy, 9am-5pm. 557-9759

400 Apartments For Rent
EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES
FRASER, MI.
 1 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK
 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FREE CABLE TV
 • STOVE • CARPETING
 • REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE
 • HEAT • LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 • HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND
CHILDREN WELCOME
OFFICE OPEN
DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
 792-0116

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious
 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • 2 Full Baths • Carpets
 Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
FREE CABLE TV
 W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
 Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
 557-5339

400 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY, also 1 bedroom with apartment, carpeting, air, laundry facilities, \$285. No pet. Ideal for adults. 478-7046

400 Apartments For Rent

BELLEVIEW Water's Edge
 Lake front 1 bedroom apt. in small well established complex. Pool, full carpet. od. From \$395. including heat.
 671-9935

BIRMINGHAM AREA
 1 bedroom luxury apt. available. \$540 per Mo., 1 Yr. lease.
 Please call: 644-6169

BIRMINGHAM
 Very cozy 1 bedroom, newly decorated. Less than 1 mile to downtown. \$389 per month includes cable TV & heat. Adams Court, 1100 N. Adams. 646-6774

BONNIE BROOK APTS
 1 BEDROOM, \$316, 3 BEDROOM \$348
 Includes Heat and Water
 Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool
 Discount for Sr. Citizens
 1999 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club
 Office Hours: 10am-5pm Weekdays
 10am-1pm Saturdays
 538-2530

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND-RIVER - 8 MILE
 FREE! TURKEY OR HAM!
 1 Bedroom for \$379
 2 Bedroom for \$410
 3 Bedroom for \$499
PETS PERMITTED
 Single Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Interm. system. Good security. Playground on site.
 For more information, phone
 477-8464
 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

CLARKSTON AREA
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air conditioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting.
BAVARIA LAKE APTS.
 1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy.
 Office hours: 1-4 PM, Mon.-Sat. Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 642-8467

DEARBORN HEIGHTS LUXURY ONE BEDROOM
 apt. new carpeting. Free use of washer & dryer. \$555 month, including HEAT.
 593-1820 275-4364

RED WING TICKET WINNER
 Kevin Greene
 1507 Butternut
 Royal Oak

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GARDEN CITY
 Good sized living-dining area.
 Call evenings 622-8882

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Smaller climate welcome. On 9 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 593-3664

LANSER near Grand River Spacious 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, fenced parking, heat included. No pets. Leave message. 628-1190

LANSER, E. of I-75 Premier Area! Nice view, 2 bedroom, \$540 per month includes heat, water, air, carpeting, laundry facilities. 597-9011

LIVONIA/WESTLAND WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS.
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Situated on 9 Mile, central air, security intercom system, club house with sauna & heated pool. Free carport.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
 Managed By Parkview Properties Co.
 523-7730

TREE TOP LOFTS
 We have a newer one bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk-in closet, extra tile, deluxe kitchen and more.
 We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic natural setting complete with stream and park. Lease required. \$550
 Apartment - \$366 per month
 Open Sat. 10-5
 642-8886 Sat. 348-9590

LIVONIA FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 1 BEDROOM APTS
 \$350 EMO
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Air conditioning, clubhouse, pool, fully carpeted, and free laundry rooms.
NO PETS PLEASE
 Located in beautiful Livonia, 5 Mile, E. of Middlebelt.
 427-6870
 Hours: 9-5 Mon thru Fri.

PLYMOUTH HILLS IN PLYMOUTH
 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Conditions
 Fully Carpeted
 Dishwasher
 In-unit Laundry & more
 CABLE TV AVAILABLE
 From \$320
 Call Noon to 6 PM
 455-4721 278-8319
 Mon. Thru. Thurs. Wed. & Fri. Sat. & Sun.

RED WING TICKET WINNER
 Vincent Diroff
 300 Fairlane Dr.
 Dearborn

Northwood Apartments
 11 Mile-Woodward
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Carpeting
 • Air Conditioning
 • Range
 • Refrigerator
 • Swimming Pool
 • Heat Included
 541-3332

GARDEN CITY AREA
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, central air, heat included. No pets.
 GARDEN CITY TERRACE 425-3414

EVERGREEN SCHOOLCRAFT AREA
 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, refrigerator, heat, 1 month security required. \$175. Mo. Call after 5:30 PM. 273-0841

400 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY, also 1 bedroom with apartment, carpeting, air, laundry facilities, \$285. No pet. Ideal for adults. 478-7046

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400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH House Apts
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
 From \$315 & Up
 Sr. Citizens Welcome
 No Pets
453-6050

REDFORD MANOR
 Spacious 1000 sq. ft. luxurious 3 bedroom apartment. Walk-to cinema, 1 1/2 car garage, cable TV, security. Great location. \$395. 937-1880 378-4364

SHORT TERM LEASE from now to July 31. Warm area. 1 bedroom, balcony. \$289 month heat included. Pay utility & phone. Call 6-9pm 794-4456

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$310 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, 2nd floor. In a lovely area. Heat included. ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
 WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$310 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartments, \$340. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
 Country Village Apartments 238-3280

PLYMOUTH - Downtown area 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, heat & water included. Available March 1st. \$290 per month. 468-4328

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - one bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Monthly rent \$290. Carpeted, heat included. \$275 per month. After 6pm 427-1148

PLYMOUTH HILLS IN PLYMOUTH
 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Conditions
 Fully Carpeted
 Dishwasher
 In-unit Laundry & more
 CABLE TV AVAILABLE
 From \$320
 Call Noon to 6 PM
 455-4721 278-8319
 Mon. Thru. Thurs. Wed. & Fri. Sat. & Sun.

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 300 Fairlane Dr.
 Dearborn

THREE OAKS
 Troys newest luxury apartment community.
 FEATURING:
 \$50 Security Deposit
 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den & 2 bedroom apartments.
 All appliances
 Carpets
 Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
 Rural setting.
 1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
 OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
 Saturday: 10-4
 PHONE: 362-4088

TREE TOP MEADOWS
 We have new 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments with oversized rooms, hardwood floors, large living areas, den, new kitchen appliances, completely carpeted, tiled bath and kitchen.
 Garden City 3 - 4 Bedroom Bungalow Gas heat Utility room Large yard.
 Elementary & Junior High, within walking distance. After 7pm and weekends 458-3046

400 Apartments For Rent
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400 Apartments For Rent

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne, MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color covered kitchen, new carpet & carpet available. New cable hook-up available. From \$288. Phone Book today.

WAYNE FOREST 328-7800

EXTRAORDINARY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included
 3 BEDROOM - \$390
 WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 For Details 728-2242

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$310 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, 2nd floor. In a lovely area. Heat included. ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
 WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$310 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartments, \$340. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVES
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 Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
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 Fully Carpeted
 Dishwasher
 In-unit Laundry & more
 CABLE TV AVAILABLE
 From \$320
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 Troys newest luxury apartment community.
 FEATURING:
 \$50 Security Deposit
 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den & 2 bedroom apartments.
 All appliances
 Carpets
 Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
 Rural setting.
 1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

404 Houses For Rent
 ABANDON YOUR HUNT
 Select Rentals - All Areas
 We Help Landlords & Tenants
 Share Listings 643-1690

BEAUTIFUL RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, pool, tennis court, 1/2 mile to shopping,

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHWEST DETROIT near Peshawar & Telegraph Small 2 bedroom frame home with landscaped backyard. Call evening. 634-7209

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND, Livonia School, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage with open, new appliances & carpeting, fenced yard, laundry room. 648-9488

408 Duplexes For Rent

LIVONIA - Spacious 3 bedroom duplex with appliances. Finished basement, fenced yard, \$446 per mo. Includes heat. Call after 5pm 674-5522

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

CLARISTON NEW 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, 1600 sq. ft. appliances, tennis, pool, clubhouse, carport, on lake, 945-2728

414 Florida Rentals

PT. MYERS - Burnt Store Marina, full service waterfront resort, with golf, tennis, sailing, fishing, shopping, swimming & fine dining. Condo for rent by day, week or month.

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD - 3 rooms available for 3 working ladies, telephone & laundry privileges, \$45 per week. Call after 5pm 551-4212

426 Garages & Mini Storage

LARGE STORAGE SPACE 1000 sq. ft. 9 Mile & Farmington Rd. 477-2559

436 Office / Business Space

FREE RENT! One Year Free Rent! If You Lease Now! Deluxe Office Suites Prime Southfield Area Available Immediately

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Newly decorated 3 bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, basement, 1 1/2 baths, security deposit. No pets. 945-340-3000

406 Duplexes For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex with fireplace, on 1/4 acre, \$425 month, plus security. 723-6050

410 Flats For Rent

OLD REDFORD - cozy 2 bedroom upper flat, separate utilities, \$280 mo. 554-6274

414 Florida Rentals

ISLA DEL SOL - St. Pete, Boca Chica Bay, Dunes & 1 bedroom, 2 bath, on sandy beach. Pool, tennis, and more.

421 Living Quarters To Share

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426 Garages & Mini Storage

NOVEMBER LEASE 2 (2) buildings 2500 & 2400 - with 1200 sq. ft. modern office. 348-2000

436 Office / Business Space

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408 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, country kitchen, stove, refrigerator, \$550 monthly plus security. 471-7175

408 Duplexes For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, on 1/4 acre, \$425 month, plus security. 723-6050

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Executive home, 4 bedrooms colonial with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace in family room, appliances, basement, \$640 month. Mr. E. 460-6000 441-7647

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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, on 1/4 acre, \$425 month, plus security. 723-6050

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Executive home, 4 bedrooms colonial with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace in family room, appliances, basement, \$640 month. Mr. E. 460-6000 441-7647

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, on 1/4 acre, \$425 month, plus security. 723-6050

410 Flats For Rent

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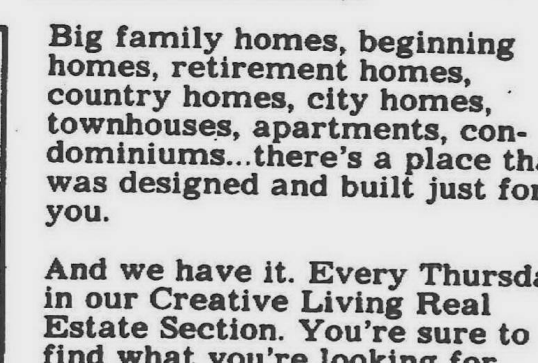
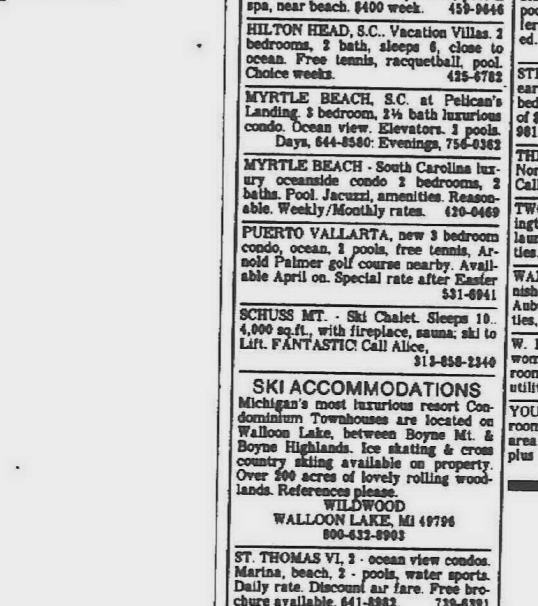
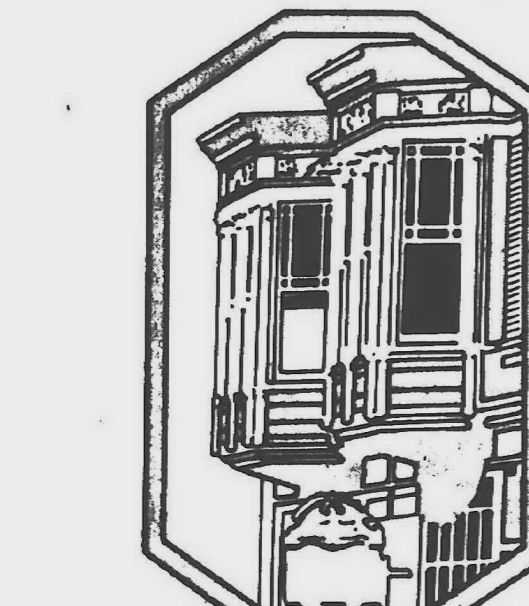
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