



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 30

Monday, November 7, 1983

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

ROBERT PADGET, township trustee recuperating from cancer surgery, would welcome some cards from his Canton friends. Doctors feel confident the surgery was successful.

Cards may be sent to Padget at the Methodist Hospital, 201 W. Center St., Room 5502, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

STATE REP. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth), whose district includes Canton, has been appointed to a newly created subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee.

The subcommittee will work on legislation to curb auto theft. A car is stolen every 8 1/2 minutes in Michigan, which ultimately affects auto insurance rates.

SCHOOL CALENDARS for students and teachers have been revised to compensate for days lost during the recent strike in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district.

Gene is the mid-winter break, however Christmas vacation (December 25-January 3) will be unaffected. Easter vacation begins April 26, with classes resuming April 30. The last school day for morning kindergartners is June 26, and June 21 for afternoon kindergartners and the rest of the student body. Teachers will wind up the year June 22.

Conferences for parents of elementary school pupils are December 1. Elementary and secondary parent conferences are slated for December 2.

Other days off include November 24-25, February 5 and

SEVERAL RESIDENTS and community leaders recently received certificates of meritorious service from the Township Board.

Honorees include Paul Kitt, a woodcarver and member of the Pioneers senior citizen club who carved a 40-pound wall hanging depicting the Cherry Hill Methodist Church Ridge Road, a landmark which dates back to the 1800s.

Also honored were Harold Beattie for his service to the Nankin Transit Commission; teens Kristie Cooper and Karen Mason, who cleaned debris from some Canton ditches; and Wayne Bank officers Rose Fowler, Teresa Solak and Ray Reame, for their service to the community.

HATS OFF CEP students David Brown, Suzwo Kang, Carolyn Kinsler, Jeffrey Stillson, Kim Towlesley and Sundeep Desai. All are designated "commended students" in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. The standouts placed in the top 5 percent among more than a million participants in the 29th annual merit program.

YOUR HELP could be of great value to Sesquicentennial Committee. The township will celebrate its 150th birthday in 1984, and all sorts of festivities are planned. To get in on the action (and organizing) contact Mary Dingus at 297-1000 or Frank McMurray, 455-3290.

The Canton Connection runs Mondays in the Canton Observer. Send items to Canton Editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 483 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Column items should be received at least 10 days prior to the desired publication date.

2 to stand trial on drug charge

A Canton couple has been bound over to circuit court for trial on charges resulting from a raid on their home in September.

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court Thursday bound over Homzie Thomas Johnson, 41, and his girlfriend, Sherrill Fay Rates, 38, on various charges following a preliminary examination.

Johnson and Rates, who live on Derby, remain free on personal bond. Arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court will be Dec. 2.

Johnson was bound over on one count of possession of marijuana, according to Sgt. David Gentry of the Michigan State Police criminal investigation unit.

Judge Garber dismissed three counts of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100, citing insufficient evidence against Johnson, Gentry said.

Rates was bound over on one count of possession of marijuana, two counts of receiving and concealing stolen goods over \$100 and one count of using a stolen credit card.

One receiving-and-concealing charge against Rates also was dismissed on a technicality, Gentry said.

THE CASE began in late September, when Michigan State Police troopers raided the Derby home, located near Warren Road and Sheldon.

The raid followed a two-month investigation. An estimated \$20,000 worth of guns, knives, two pounds of marijuana and a large quantity of assorted items were confiscated during the raid. State police investigators believe some of the items were bartered for drugs.

All the charges are felonies. Maximum penalty for conviction on the marijuana charge is four years imprisonment. Receiving and concealing stolen goods carries a maximum penalty of five years.

The stolen-credit card charge is a four-year felony.

Credit union held up

An armed robbery at Community Federal Credit Union at Ford and Sheldon roads in the New Towne Plaza was reported by police at 4:23 p.m. Friday.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

According to a Wayne County Sheriff's Department report, the escaped in a southerly direction. No vehicle was seen, nor is it known what type of weapon he carried.

The man wore a tan windbreaker, dark glasses and had dark, graying hair and a black mustache and beard. He was carrying a suede satchel, officers said.

Credit union personnel declined comment on the incident. Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox, who was investigating at the scene, could not be reached at press time.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Salem crowns this year's queen

Friday night was homecoming at Plymouth Salem High School. And, in keeping with homecoming tradition, it was time to crown the queen during the halftime festivities. This year's queen was selected from a field of seven candidates which included: (from left to right above) Karen Atkins, senior; Marylou O'Brien, senior; Karen Jeleniewski, senior; Lisa Maggio, senior; Marni Plichta, senior; Kris Whalen, junior; and Suzie Balconi, sophomore. The surprised queen Friday night was Marylou O'Brien (pictured at right). For more on the outcome of the homecoming football game against Redford Union, see page 1C in today's Observer.



Marylou O'Brien Salem homecoming queen

Sex case to be re-tried

Jury can't reach verdict; suspect freed

The Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney is planning a new trial for Canton resident Gary Coleman on a charge of second degree sexual conduct.

Coleman, 37, of Longfellow earlier was charged with fondling a 7-year-old neighbor boy during a camping trip last spring near Chelsea. But a jury recently was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating for 2 1/2 days.

"It's right back to point one again," said William Delhey, prosecuting attorney.

"At this time it is our intent to re-try the case."

The first trial, before Washtenaw Circuit Court Judge William Ager Jr., took around 2 1/2 days. No date has been set for a new pre-trial examination, Delhey said. Coleman is free on personal bond.

ACCORDING TO Washtenaw County Sheriff Detective Paul Wade, the alleged assault took place in April at the Bruin Lake Campgrounds near Chelsea. Filing a complaint were the par-

ents of a 7-year-old Canton boy who lives near Coleman, Wade said.

Coleman also is suspected of fondling other neighborhood children during similar camping trips during 1981 and 1982, according to Wade.

During the investigation, several other parents also filed complaints, Wade said. Some children testified during Coleman's first trial, according to Delhey.

Criminal sexual conduct in the second degree is a felony punishable by 15 years in prison upon conviction.

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You're to discover

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Man attacks woman in her home

Police are investigating the sexual assault against a 50-year-old Canton woman late last week.

According to Officer Eddie Tanner, the woman was attacked by a knife-

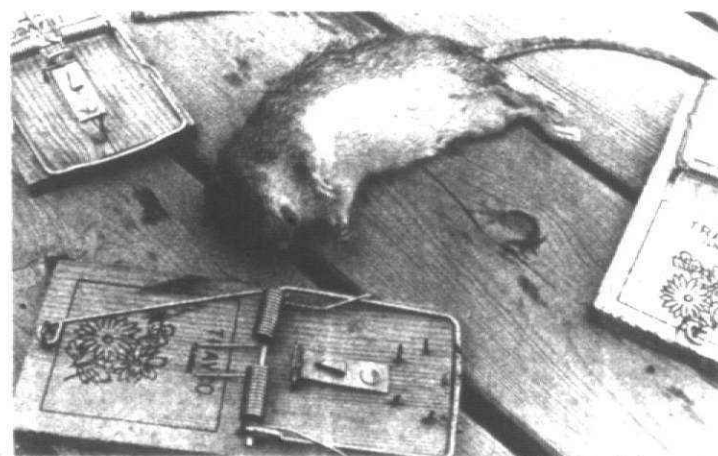
wielding man who apparently sneaked into her home when she went outside to her car for a few moments.

The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Warren Road-

Sheldon vicinity, Tanner said. The assailant, said to be in his late 20s, forced the woman to perform a sexual act on him, according to Tanner.

Tanner declined to be more specific.

Residents shocked to discover rat colony in sub



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Canton residents have been sickened by the recent discovery of rats nesting in their McIntyre Gardens subdivision, south of Ford and west of Lilley Roads.

By Arlene Funke staff writer

Donna Parkinson was sick to her stomach when she learned rats were nesting under her wooden backyard deck. Husband Barry was so upset he couldn't sleep.

The Parkinsons took action immedi-

ately, contacting the Wayne County Health Department for advice. The couple has succeeded in trapping and killing about 10 rats.

Now, working through the subdivision association, they are alerting their neighbors to the presence of rodents in the McIntyre Gardens subdivision south of Ford and west of Lilley.

The neat, attractive subdivision is surrounded by fields and open areas. The Parkinsons moved into their present home about four years ago.

"IT THOROUGHLY upset me when I caught that big, nine-inch one (rat)."

Please turn to Page 4

Team effort to solve problem

By Arlene Funke staff writer

"Rodent control doesn't depend on one individual — it depends on the entire community," said Clyde Mehr, a district supervisor for the Wayne County Health Department.

Donna Parkinson of the McIntyre Gardens subdivision, south of Ford and west of Lilley, last week called

on Mehr for advice in fighting a rat problem in the area.

Mehr provided informational pamphlets to be distributed among the neighborhood and gave tips on eliminating rodents. Since rat control affects an entire area, Mehr suggested that Parkinson work through the local homeowners' group.

ACCORDING TO Mehr, rats are predatory creatures whose natural environment is fields and drainage ditches. But rats migrate as they seek out food, water and shelter.

Although many people think rats are strictly an urban problem, several communities — Wayne, Westland, and others — have grappled

Please turn to Page 4

obituaries

ROSBY L. WHITEHEAD
Funeral services for Rosby L. Whitehead, 68, of Schoolcraft Road in Redford, were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Michigan Heart Association.

BERNARD A. ALLEN
Funeral services for Bernard A. Allen, 67, of Livonia, were held recently at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Lung Association or mass offerings.

Mr. Allen, who died Nov. 2 in Livonia, lived in the area all his life. He retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1971, after 32 years of service as a maintenance employee.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; daughter, Nancy Camp of Plymouth; sons, Rockney and Lynnwood, six grandchildren, and sister, Joyce Streling.

KENNETH R. HICKS
Funeral services for Kenneth R. Hicks, 25, of Ravine Drive in Westland, were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Giguere. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Education Fund.

Mr. Hicks, who died Oct. 31 in Westland, lived in the Plymouth community all his life. He worked for the 3M Company from 1977 to 1981. He is survived by his wife, Brenda.

daughter, Autumn; son, Kyle; parents, Kenneth Hicks and Anita Fitzpatrick; sister, Marsha Bihrod; brothers, Jeffrey and William Fitzpatrick; grandmothers, Florence Peterson and Hettie Hicks; and great grandmother, Emma Durbin.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Passage, 86, of Rose Street, Plymouth, recently were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Luther Stanley. Memorial contributions may be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Miss Burrell, who died Oct. 30 in Farmington Hills, was a student and member of Landmark Baptist Church and Plymouth. She also was a church at the Pontiac Business Institute.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burrell, grandparents, Hazel and Hayes Burrell of Plymouth, and Mary Rotarius of Cohasset, Mich.; aunts and uncles, Diane and Rodney Burrell of Northville, Margaret Lang of Fowerville, and Mary Strong of Westland.

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Mr. Johnson, who died Oct. 31 in Plymouth, came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Kansas. He was a member of the Elks, Masonic Lodge and retired from the Ford Motor Company in 1976 after 33 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Alexina Carson of Canton, and Ladema Kohn of Florida; and mother, Mary Baker of Plymouth.

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Visionaries look at the future
Toffler foresees breakup of world industrial system

By Tim Richler
staff writer
Alvin Toffler has a visionary view of a "third wave" of civilization, and an audience of 1,300 at Schoolcraft College clearly liked it.

"The de-massification of society is occurring," said the one-time factory worker turned magazine writer, author and social philosopher, and those who fail to adapt "condemn themselves to the past."

Toffler was the headline attraction Friday evening at the community college's "Say Yes to the Future" exposition last week.

His 75-minute lecture was a condensation of his 1980 book, "The Third Wave." In it, Toffler detected three "waves" in history: 1) the agricultural revolution starting 10,000 years ago, 2) the industrial revolution with its mass production, mass distribution, mass education and mass media, beginning 300 years ago, and 3) the "de-massification" movement, beginning sometime between 1955 and 1960.

He is survived by his wife Helen M. Gonyou Vettese, sons Guy, Jerry and Joseph, and daughters JoAnn and Janet Brethaupt. He was employed as a building engineer by the Detroit Edison Co. and as a teacher at the University of Michigan. He is survived by his wife Helen M. Gonyou Vettese, sons Guy, Jerry and Joseph, and daughters JoAnn and Janet Brethaupt. He was employed as a building engineer by the Detroit Edison Co. and as a teacher at the University of Michigan.

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Applauded when he said, "Some education will transfer to the home. In the second wave (industrial society), many well-educated parents turned over their precious children to teachers who are less well-educated."

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Lt. Col. Robert Springer
industry in space

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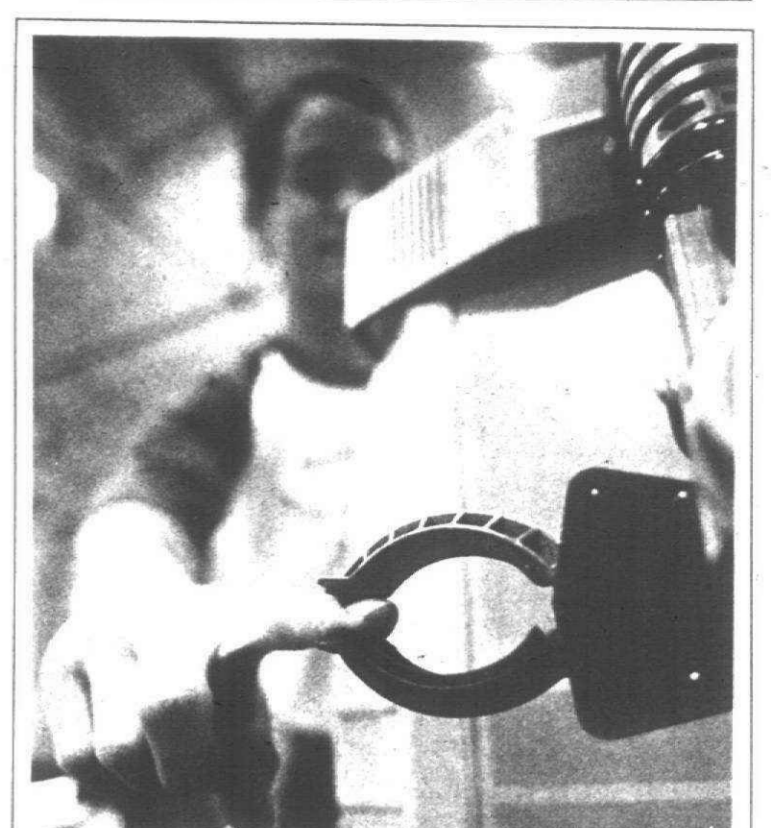
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Gerry Hermann feels the gentle touch of Hero 1, a robot built at home and displayed at Schoolcraft's futures exposition by Franklin High School of Livonia.

Suburban housing recovery a 'flicker'

The decline has ended for residential construction in southeastern Michigan. But only a "flicker of recovery" has arrived, and little of it was apparent in western Wayne County.

Local governments in the seven-county region issued 3,605 residential permits in the first six months of 1983 — a hefty 223 percent increase over 1982.

But that was still a fraction of the peak of 13,560 permits issued in the first half of 1978, according to a compilation by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

NO WESTERN Wayne County community was among the 10 leaders in housing for the first half of '83, although the cities of Livonia and Westland and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville had been consistently high prior to the recession.

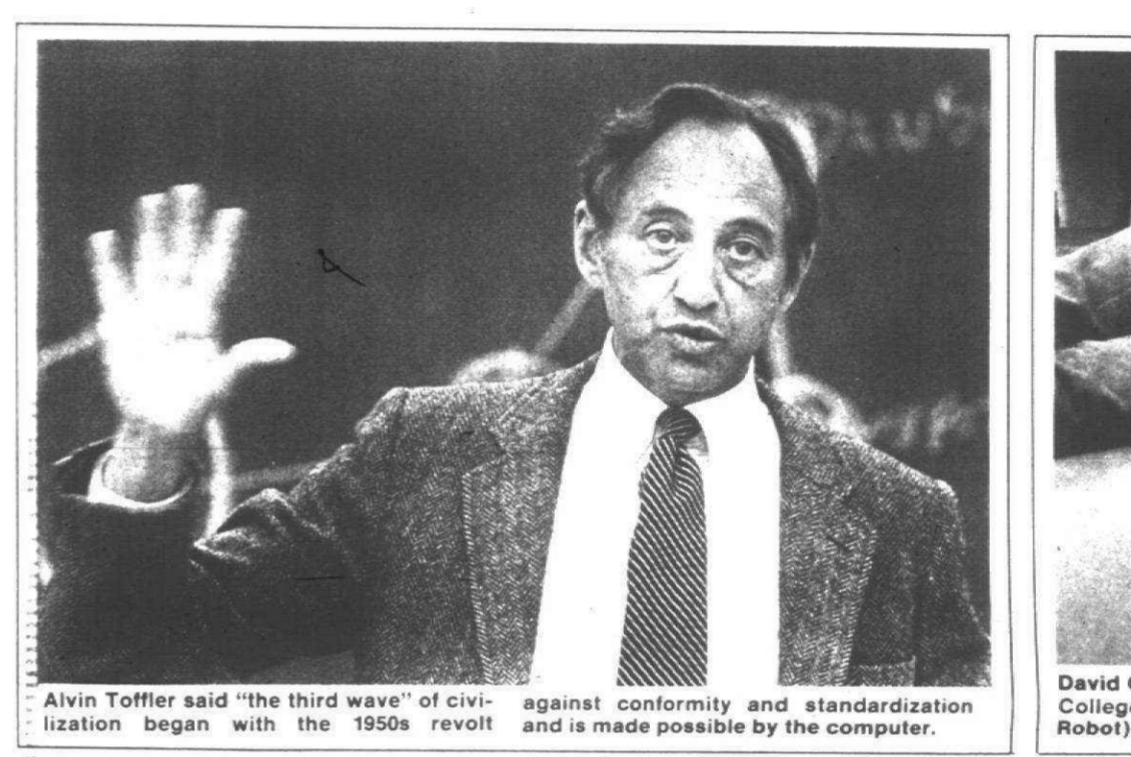
Seven of the top 10 communities were in Oakland County. Avon Township topped the list with 277 permits.

DETROIT issued permits for 11 new housing units but lost 2,547 units through demolitions, a net decrease in its housing stock of 2,536.

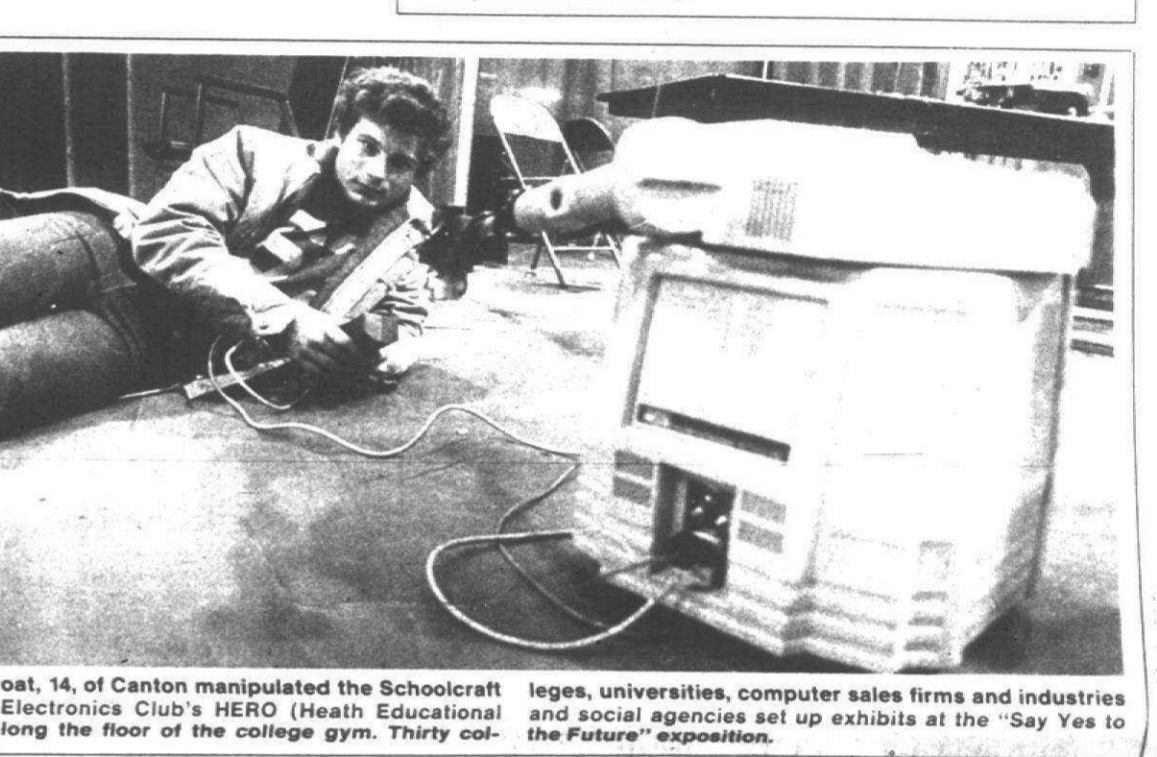
DETROIT'S heavy loss dealt all of Wayne County suffered a net loss of more than 2,900 units.

THE INCREASE in residential building permit issuance during the first six months of 1983 reflects the first flicker of recovery in the economy of southeast Michigan, said the SEMCOG report.

Oakland County saw a net gain of 1,558 housing units. Macomb, 935; Washtenaw, 144; Livingston, 123; Monroe, 935; and St. Clair, 95.



Alvin Toffler said "the third wave" of civilization began with the 1950s revolt against conformity and standardization and is made possible by the computer.



David Groat, 14, of Canton manipulated the Schoolcraft College Electronics Club's HERO (Health Educational Robot) along the floor of the college gym. Thirty colleges, universities, computer sales firms and industries set up exhibits at the "Say Yes to the Future" exposition.

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• WESTLAND MALL

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PREGNANCY EXERCISE
INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR
SCOUT ROUNDUP
COUNCIL ON AGING
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MUSIC MAGIC
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Team effort can lick rat problem

THE FOLLOWING may attract rats, according to a health department pamphlet:

- Uncovered or unwrapped refuse or garbage containers — bags, boxes, drums, etc. Refuse or debris and litter lying on the ground.
- Bird feed on ground, or vegetable gardens or trees allowed to spoil and drop. Exposed pet food left unattended.
- Stored materials and wood piles not raised 12-18 inches above ground. Dilapidated sheds and outbuildings. Untidy storage of materials, seed or other food in sheds or garages.

Rats can chew through a plastic garbage bag "in nothing flat," Mehr said.

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• Beans

WEDNESDAY
TEXAS BAR-B-QUE

• BBQ
• CHILI
• BEANS

THURSDAY
NEW YORK DELI

PASTRAMI CORNED BEEF KOSHER PICKLES

FRIDAY
T.G.I.F. PIZZA BAKE

FRENCH BREAD PIZZAS SALADS MINESTRONE SOUP

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Residents sickened

Donna Parkinson said, "I'm shocked this could happen in Canton. I never expected it here."

Is Parkinson's problem an isolated one?

After talking among themselves, she and her neighbors don't believe the problem is widespread — yet.

Although a bit reluctant to discuss it, Parkinson and a few of her neighbors decided the issue needed to be publicized so people could take remedial action.

"It isn't widespread yet," said Jeanne Wren. "This is a nice neighborhood. This (presence of rats) can happen anywhere."

Beverly Eskie, another neighbor, sits on the board of directors of McIntyre Gardens homeowners' group and edits the association's newsletter. Block captains have been informed of the problem, and information pamphlets are being circulated.

"The main thing is this can be stopped (through awareness)," Eskie said. "We want to get the word out to the people."

IN the past week, since Parkinson first became aware of the rats, she has been conducting some informal research.

Parkinson believes rats traveled to the subdivision through nearby drainage ditches. Finding a source of food, the rodents built nests.

She thinks the rats were attracted by the proliferation of barbecue grills, tipping over the drip cans to get at grease and food. In addition, Parkinson used to leave food for birds. Rats got into those crumbs and the leftover vegetables from gardens.

Firewood piled flush with the ground provides shelter under which the rats can burrow and build nests.

"The health department said the main thing is to stop the food supply," Parkinson said.

BARRY PARKINSON and a couple neighbors ran a hose from their lawn mower into the rat nest under the deck. When the rats fled from the poisonous carbon monoxide fumes, the men clubbed them with shovels.

Other rodents have been caught with traps baited with peanut butter.

Parkinson and her neighbors are concerned about the rodents carrying disease and fleas to household pets and children playing outdoors. They also fear rat bites.

During informal discussions with neighbors, reaction has been "total disbelief," Wren said.

"I'm sure rats could be controlled if everyone would look around and take measures," she added.

"The health department said there have been problems in other areas — Wayne, Westland and the Grosse Pointes," Wren continued. "Nobody wants to believe it could be in their neighborhood. But everyone seemed willing to do something about it."

Canton cop shop

HALLOWEEN HI-JINKS: Activities on "Devil's Night," an evening of pranks the day before Halloween, included reports of spraying shaved cream, soaped windows and eggs tossed. Windows were reported broken at Miller Elementary School at Hanford.

An Embassy resident reported obscenities written on the garage door and toilet paper in the yard. A Beechwood resident reported seeing his 13-year-old neighbor sneezing toothpaste on his window screens.

CANDY HEIST: An 11-year-old Belleau Court boy had his Halloween fun spoiled, when he reported some older boys grabbed his bag of trick-or-treat candy Oct. 31. The thieves ran away into a park near Fredericksburg and Proctor, according to the police report.

BIRD-BRAIN: A 26-year-old Ypsilanti woman was arrested and ticketed for larceny after allegedly trying to shoplift a \$50 cocktailier bird from Meijer Thrift Acres Nov. 1.

According to a police report, a security agent saw the woman hide the bird, as well as some cologne and cassette tapes, and try to leave without paying.

NAKED WINDOW: A Burlington resident's first tip-off of a burglary was when she noticed curtains missing from the windows Oct. 31.

According to a police report, the resident found her curtains and rod on the patio. The house keys were reported missing.

HILO DISAPPEARS: A thief stole a \$12,000 hilo truck from Pioneer Air on Ronda Drive.

The theft was reported Oct. 30, when the owner arrived at work and discovered the front door unlocked and the vehicle missing.

brevities

TRIP TO BERMAN'S
Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a senior citizen trip to Berman's Christmas Shoppe and Libby's Glass Factory, with lunch at Chris Supper Club. Bus will depart for Ohio at 9 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost is \$22.50 each. For more information call 455-6620.

COMMUNITY BAND
Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battistilli, will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Pease auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The concert, free and open to the public, will feature as soloist Carter Eggers, professor of trumpet at EMU, and Michael Chimento, oboist alumnus of Eastern and a member of the Plymouth Community Band.

ALCOHOL DRUG WORKSHOP
Monday, Nov. 14 — There will be a presentation workshop by James Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., on the issue of adolescent alcohol drug use and abuse from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The program will center on such issues as what the problem looks like and what parents and the community can do. Cost is \$5 per person and early registration is advised. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth 48170.

GALLUP TO SPEAK
Friday, Nov. 11 — Pollster George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-1540.

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA
The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling

sterling sale: \$139 to \$199

west of Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome.

ISSHINRYU KARATE
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakers Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS
Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL
Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Nila Magidoff and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preparatory special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment, or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP
Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at

Central Middle School in Plymouth

Children who are 4 years old or below Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritt, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

OPEN ICE SKATING
Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday 12-4:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m., 453-8889 to register.
- Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:30-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday — 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
- Sunday — 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.

Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

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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HUDSON'S

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Young's ongoing problems widen rift with suburbs

DO YOU remember Coleman Young's inaugural speech as mayor of Detroit? He made a number of promises and statements, but his most quoted remark was his advice to criminals to "hit Eight Mile Road" in effect to get out of town, to stay on the other side, almost anywhere on the other side, of the Eight Mile barrier.

Although the statement was measured political rhetoric and had no effect on controlling crime in Detroit, the symbolism endures. Today there is more than ever, an almost perceptible barrier around the city. Eight Mile is the dividing line between Detroit and Oakland County and Detroit and Macomb County. Telegraph Road might be considered a dividing line between Detroit and western Wayne County.

Traffic easily traverses those barriers but the imposing economic, social, psychological and political barriers are making Detroit an island unto itself.

MAYOR YOUNG'S continuing battles and troubles and the problems with trying to get a metropolitan consensus on matters of vital interest to the area are manifestations of the distrust with which suburban interests view Detroit and its particularly Coleman Young's interests.

Some part of it may be racial, as Young frequently contends, but his own racial favoritism has contributed to the sense of mistrust.

Young must be given credit for doing any number of things that



Bob Wisler

have helped give Detroit a solid government, a reduction in tensions between citizens and the police and economic boosts, such as Renaissance Center.

He was the man who seemingly bridged the gap between white interests and black interests, and he had the confidence of the titans of business and industry.

But his attitude of Detroit first, last and always has also contributed to the sense of combativeness that exists between Detroit and many suburban areas and suburban leaders.

WE HAVE recently seen an appeals court rule that Detroit's water system had taken advantage of its monopolistic status to overcharge suburban customers.

WE have seen the continuing battle over SEMTA's transportation plan for the metropolitan area and for taking over Detroit's Department of Transportation lead to nothing but frustration, recrimination, loss of service and almost no chance of convincing voters that public transportation is worth supporting with a tax levy.

The controversy over the Detroit Institute of Arts has seemed more and more like a battle between Young's supporters and political allies and the DIA entrenched interests over control of fat cat jobs and free-wheeling expense accounts.

AND NOW the testimony in the case involving the Vista sludge-hauling controversy casts at least some kind of suspicion upon the way Young handles the management of Detroit affairs.

Those who have always been skeptical and outspoken in opposition feel they have grounds for antagonism. Those who have adopted a more benign approach feel that they should be more suspicious about dealings with Detroit.

Public transportation will continue to limp along. The water rates case will continue to be fought with little hope of reconciliation and the DIA controversy will die out because those in power will see it.

The specter of Vista will hang around the mayor for some time to come and will continue to make it that much harder for the city and the suburbs to try to become accommodating partners in problems of area concern.

Learning to cook won't do you any harm.

With that in mind he looked across the table to the perplexed young man and asked, "Have you given any thought to being a chef as a career?"

THE YOUNG fellow smiled a wry smile and confided that being a chef was the last thing on his mind.

The Stroller then pointed out that most of the larger hotels and fancy restaurants had male chefs. What's more they commanded large salaries.

In some areas so much is thought of teaching food preparation that schools have special classes in this category.

What's more, there is always a demand for a good chef.

Hotel owners and restaurant executives confide that first class chefs are hard to find.

With that the perplexed young lad

got up to leave and smiled as he walked out. But the Stroller gave him one parting thought, "Remember folks have to eat to live so there always is a market for those who know how to prepare food to please the human taste."

HE WAS a highly spirited, motivated young man. We found him fun to be around, because he was always up to something or doing something a different way.

Holland recalls Trubusy picking up his date for the senior prom in a rented antique car and wearing a "different kind of tuxedo."

Barry Mussatto, Trubusy's high school counselor, said, "He was a kid that everybody liked, and he was very visible."

The shooting took place after Trubusy and Wahrman had pulled into a

parking lot to wait for friends, according to Wahrman.

Wahrman was in the driver's seat of Trubusy's Cadillac Eldorado when the incident happened.

Two men came up to the passenger's window, identified themselves as police officers and asked them to get out of the car, said Wahrman.

"Paul asked for identification, and they said they didn't have any."

"Paul asked if they wanted money, the car or what, and then they started shooting," said Wahrman. "Paul was shot in the center of the chest."

Trubusy is survived by his father, Joseph, mother, Lily, and sisters Teresa and Dona.

Funeral services will be at the McCabe Funeral Home. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Notice to Bidders: City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice to Bidders: City of Plymouth, Michigan

Choosing a career can be a quintessential quandary

It was plain to be seen that the young man sitting across the table was perplexed. The usual smile was missing and he looked like one who is in trouble.

What's on your mind? The Stroller asked, hoping that he could be helpful.

"I am preparing to enroll in college," he answered, "and I just don't know what to take. So I came over to you for help."

Most everything I had in mind as a career is now being done by robots and some kind of electrical power," he said rather ruefully.

"AND WHEN I think of the financial world I see the banks now have 24 hour service just by stepping out of your car and pushing a few buttons. There's not a clerk or teller anywhere. So I really don't know what to do."

As the young lad spoke, The Stroller recalled one of the days of his youth. And down through the years came the memory of one morning when his Mother, a good Pennsylvania Dutch cook, had his sisters in the kitchen giving them their first lesson in preparing food.

As The Stroller passed the door Mother called, "You better come here."

from our readers

We're grateful



The Michigan National Corporation banks have reached record highs at September 30, 1983 in terms of assets, deposits, and loans. Depositor Protection Accounts for that period also reached \$477 million which is 7% of total assets. This is an increase of \$9.2 million since year end 1982. Depositor Protection Accounts are made up of the sum of equity, debt capital, and reserves which are all subordinate to depositors' claims. During its 10 year history Michigan National Corporation has grown into one of Michigan's major statewide banking groups with 362 approved banking offices serving 2.6 million customers, and has built one of the USA's largest automated teller machine (ATM) networks with over 800 ATM's statewide.

Michigan National Corporation and Subsidiaries Consolidated Statement of Condition (unaudited)			
Balance at September 30, 1983		Balance at September 30, 1982	
Assets		Liabilities	
Cash and demand deposits	\$ 443,362,000	Demands deposits	\$1,036,478,000
Interest bearing deposits with banks	182,690,000	Savings deposits	1,000,878,000
Federal funds sold and other short-term investments	174,728,000	Time deposits	1,817,132,000
Taxable investments (primarily U.S. government securities)	325,718,000	Money market certificate deposits	1,113,422,000
Non-taxable investments (primarily U.S. government securities)	371,718,000	Invested funds - market accounts	978,655,000
Other investments	198,709,000	Total Deposits	5,808,565,000
Loans and Lease Financing	2,163,325,000	Federal funds purchased	27,025,000
Commercial loans - with and without recourse	1,214,990,000	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	239,269,000
Real estate - mortgage	1,341,680,000	Accounts and notes	53,471,000
Real estate - construction	1,223,042,000	Accrued interest	188,554,000
Lease financing	115,293,000	Long term debt	103,311,000
Other financing	4,905,639,000	Reserve for possible loan losses on subsidiary banks	(912,000)
Total Loans and Lease Financing	4,905,639,000	Valuation on portfolio securities	(27,943,000)
		Deferred income tax portfolio	8,241,000
		Total Liabilities	6,476,536,000
LESS: Unearned income	(23,360,000)	Redeemable Preferred Stock	10,000,000
Valuation on portfolio securities - loan losses	(37,943,000)	Common stock	111,022,000
Net Loans and Lease Financing	4,844,336,000	Supplies	78,410,000
Retained earnings	96,703,000	Common Shareholders' Equity	111,022,000
Other assets	15,732,000	Retained earnings	150,773,000
Total Assets	\$6,827,841,000	Total Common Shareholders' Equity	261,795,000
		Total Liabilities and Shareholders' Equity	\$6,827,841,000

Depositor Protection Accounts		Nine Month Earnings	
September 30, 1983		September 30, 1982	
Total common shareholders' equity	\$341,435,000	Total Income	\$875,171,000
Retainable preferred stock	10,000,000	Total Expenses	\$58,084,000
Long term debt of parent company - invested in capital of the subsidiary banks	70,295,000	Net Income (Loss)	\$ 1,183,000
Subordinated notes of the subsidiary banks	14,465,000		
Deferred tax and valuation portion components of the reserve for possible loan losses	46,186,000		
Total Depositor Protection Accounts	\$477,292,000		

The USA's 35th largest bank holding corporation. NASDAQ Traded Over the Counter: MNCO

Michigan National Corporation Banks

\$477,000,000 of Depositor Protection Accounts - Deposits Insured to \$100,000 by FDIC

Are you 'in sync' with your work place?

Employees who are "in sync" with their organizations are likely in a job that fits their personality. But those who are "out of sync" could benefit from asking, "Is my job right for me?" And "What can I do to improve it?"

"Organizational Sync: Making Your Job Work for You" is the answer that a University of Michigan-Dearborn psychologist has provided to help employees analyze their work situations and help their supervisors.

rules and regulations in circular structures. Processors feel restricted by rules and spend much of their energy thinking about their difficulties. And integrators, who she says must learn to create a team and inspire others, "perform best when allowed to manage units within a pyramid." In her view, a manager is an orchestrator of human resources, highlighting individual talents as people work together. She also points out the employee's responsibility to "grow into" a job that fits individual expectations.

Local businessman killed

Funeral services were held yesterday for Paul Trubusy, a 1975 North Farmington graduate, who was killed early Sunday morning in a parking lot near the Virgo bar on West Eight Mile, Detroit.

The 22-year-old manager of family-owned furniture stores in Plymouth and Southgate died in the emergency room of Grace Hospital.

He had been shot in the chest about 1:30 a.m., according to police.

He was a brave kid, and he didn't back down from anyone," said Trubusy's father, Joseph. "He told his friend to duck because he didn't want him to get hurt."

With Trubusy at the time of the shooting was Glen Wahrman, 22, also of Farmington Hills. He was unarmed.

Former North Farmington football coach Ron Holland, for whom Trubusy played, remembered Trubusy as a popular student.

"I think his teammates and coaches thought of Paul as a young man who was involved himself with all of us," said Holland, now the district's athletic director.

"HE WAS a highly spirited, motivated young man. We found him fun to be around, because he was always up to something or doing something a different way."

Holland recalls Trubusy picking up his date for the senior prom in a rented antique car and wearing a "different kind of tuxedo."

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For buildings

UM-Dearborn renovates, drops plans

Instead of going ahead with two new buildings, University of Michigan-Dearborn plans to renovate four older ones.

To get the project under way, the university will ask the state of Michigan for \$3.9 million in capital outlay expenditures in 1984-85. It received no capital funds last year.

In a separate request to the state Legislature, U-M-Dearborn will also ask for a nearly \$2.9 million increase in operating funds. Last year the college received \$10.3 million for operations.

Both requests were approved Oct. 20 by the U-M Board of Regents in Ann Arbor.

PRESENTING the request to regents, U-M-Dearborn Chancellor William A. Jenkins noted that original plans to develop two new buildings will not be pursued. A classroom-laboratory-office building and an administration building had been planned.

Instead, the chancellor said, "The campus will ask the state to provide funds for renovating four existing cam-

pus structures. This alternative approach to campus improvements more realistically complements the financial times in Michigan and the current needs of the campus."

If approved, the capital funds would include \$2.8 million to begin an intermediate-range facilities development plan which calls for renovating existing buildings.

Also included will be \$341,000 in planning monies for a Plant Services Building and \$714,000 for replacing heating and ventilating equipment in existing buildings.

Original plans for new buildings would cost the state about \$38.2 million, while the revised plan to renovate current structures is estimated at \$8.4 million.

THE \$2.8 MILLION request would fund the first step in the renovation project.

It would include conversion of the vacant Student Activities Building into instructional and faculty office space. Other portions of the building would be

converted into classrooms and a central administrative center for offices now in several other campus buildings.

The operating funds request includes \$703,800 for restoration of base reductions; a 5 percent inflationary adjustment amounting to \$973,000; \$308,975 for mandatory expenditures including utilities, increased staff benefit costs and financial aid; and \$875,000 for program revisions to support state economic growth.

UM-DEARBORN states in its request for restoration of its base operating budget that this restoration is "crucial to the ability of the campus to recover from the privations of 1980-83."

Jenkins said the additional funds will enable the campus to address such problems as deferred maintenance, library automation and acquisition of materials, affirmative action hiring and preparing for accreditation of the School of Management.

In stating the campus' position, Jenkins stressed the need to recognize and

compensate "loyal and superior faculty whose salary position has eroded to ninth place out of the 10 IIA institutions in Michigan."

In fields such as engineering and computer science, he added, "a variety of adjustments are mandatory" to meet special and changing market conditions.

The campus' \$450,000 request for "technological program enhancement to participate in state economic recovery" includes \$150,000 for U-M-Dearborn's program in manufacturing engineering.

"Funding this request will enable the university to expand and modernize its course offerings, and thus partially meet the demand by serving at least 80 students in computer integrated manufacturing each year.

"It is also an opportunity for the state to (match) the Ford Motor Co. grant, awarded three years ago, in support of manufacturing engineering at U-M-Dearborn."

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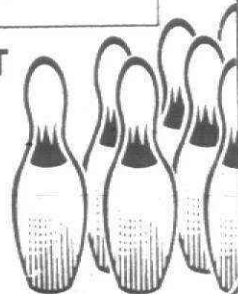
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Casual entertaining has long been associated with patio and poolside parties. Foods served at such gatherings, however, have become so popular you're apt to find almost identical menus being served indoors these days.

Whatever the location, such meals must be hearty enough to satisfy yet light enough to fit the lower calorie trend in mealtime planning. And, above all, they must be easy to prepare. Canned gravy and rice work well into such planning.

The gravies range in calories from 10 to 50 per serving. Nicely seasoned and ready to use, canned gravy is the answer to the kinds of foods consumers request these days... products that taste fresh and don't take a lot of time to prepare.

Rice, too, is low in calories...only 82 in each half cup. Rice also is low in fat and sodium...therefore ideal for today's lifestyles.

There's no end to the number of recipes using these two staples. A meat, poultry or seafood nicely sauced with a canned gravy and served over rice will highlight any occasion. The following recipes show how...for inside or outside eating pleasure.

Calcutta Chicken and Rice

(Photo)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 3 tablespoons ketchup |
| 8 choice broiler-fryer pieces | 3 tablespoons orange marmalade |
| 1 medium onion, sliced | 1 to 1-1/2 tablespoons curry powder |
| 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) Chicken Gravy | 3 cups hot cooked rice |

- In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot butter brown chicken on all sides; remove from skillet. Spoon fat from drippings remaining in skillet.
- Add onions to drippings in skillet; cook over low heat until tender. Stir in gravy, ketchup, marmalade and curry, scraping any bits from bottom of pan. Bring to a boil.
- Add chicken. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender.
- Serve chicken with rice; spoon gravy over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beef and Fruit Kabobs

(Photo)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 cans (10-1/4 ounces each) Beef Gravy | 1-1/2 pounds boneless sirloin steak, cut in 1-inch cubes |
| 1/4 cup brown sugar | 1 can (about 16 ounces) chunk pineapple, drained |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves | 3 cups hot cooked rice |
| 12 carrot pieces, each 1-1/2 inches long | |
| 12 green pepper pieces, each 2 inches square | |

- To make sauce: In 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat gravy, sugar and cloves to boiling, stirring occasionally.
- Meanwhile, in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat in 1-inch boiling water, heat carrots to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Add green pepper; simmer 3 minutes more or until tender-crisp. Drain.
- On six 18-inch skewers thread meat alternately with pineapple, green pepper and carrots.
- Broil kabobs 10 minutes or until done, turning and basting frequently with sauce.
- Heat remaining sauce; serve with kabobs and rice. Makes 6 servings.



Stuffed Yogurt Pork Chops

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 4 pork chops (about 1-1/2 pounds) | 1/4 cup chopped green onions, including tops |
| Pepper, paprika | 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, crushed |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt or sour cream |
| 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) Chicken Gravy | 1 cup peach slices |
| 1 cup diagonally sliced celery | 2 cups hot cooked rice |

- Season chops with pepper and paprika. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot oil slowly brown pork chops on both sides (about 15 minutes). Spoon off fat. Add gravy, celery, onions and dill.
- Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend a small amount of gravy into yogurt; stir into skillet. Add peaches; heat through.
- Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Beef Antonio with Rice

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce |
| 1-1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut into 3/4-inch chunks | 1/4 cup dry red wine |
| 1 medium clove garlic, minced | 1/2 cup cubed Cheddar cheese |
| 1 can (10-1/4 ounces) Beef Gravy | 3 cups hot cooked rice |

- In 4- to 6-quart Dutch oven over medium heat in hot oil cook beef with garlic until well browned. Spoon off fat. Stir in gravy, tomato sauce and wine.
- Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 35 minutes or until meat is fork-tender. Add cheese, stirring constantly until cheese is melted.
- Serve beef with rice; spoon gravy over beef. Makes 6 servings.

Ham with Spiced Bananas

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/3 cup dry white wine |
| 4 medium bananas, peeled and cut in half crosswise | 8 slices (1 to 1-1/2 ounces each) fully-cooked ham* |
| Ground cinnamon | 2 cups hot cooked rice |
| 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) Chicken Gravy | |

*Use slices 6 x 4 inches.

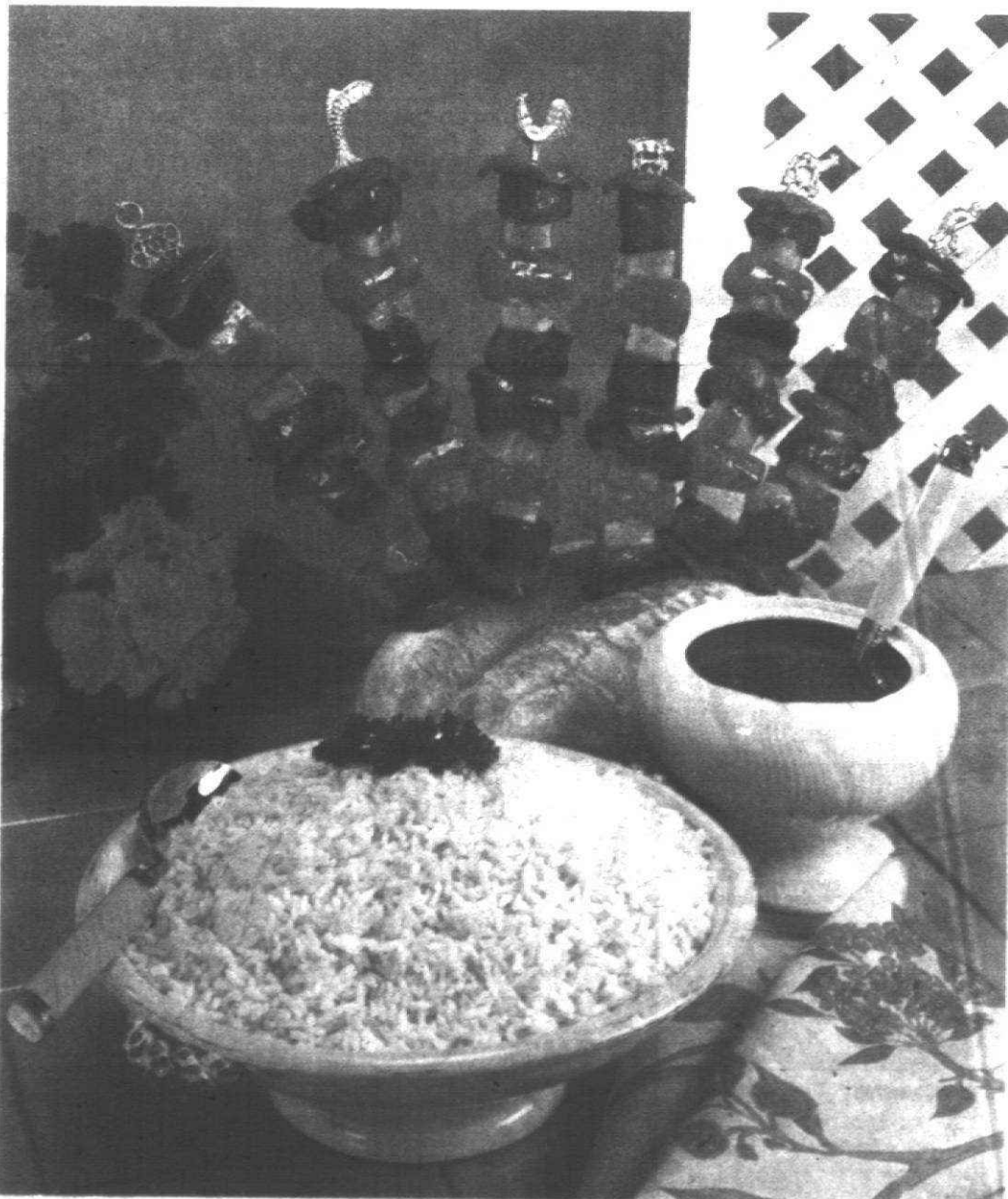
- In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot butter heat bananas through, turning to coat evenly. Remove bananas from skillet and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.
- Stir gravy and wine into same skillet. Remove from heat.
- Meanwhile, to assemble ham roll, place banana at narrow end of ham. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place seam side down in skillet. Repeat with remaining ham and bananas.
- Cover; bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until ham rolls are heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Meatballs with Zucchini

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) Mushroom Gravy, divided | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 pound ground beef | 2 tablespoons saled oil |
| 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs | 3 cups sliced zucchini |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 1/8 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed* |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges |
| | 2 cups hot cooked rice |

*Or use 1/2 to 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning

- In large bowl mix well 1/4 cup gravy, beef, bread crumbs, egg, salt and pepper. Shape mixture firmly into 24 meatballs.
- In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot oil cook meatballs, a few at a time, until well browned on all sides. Remove meatballs to a large bowl as they brown. Spoon off fat from skillet.
- Stir remaining gravy, zucchini and basil into skillet; add meatballs. Reduce heat to low; cover. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Add tomatoes; heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.



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This walnut torte is easily prepared from a cake mix and this recipe offers four sauces from which to choose — giving you four cakes for the "price" of one.

Walnuts and sour cream make this torte truly tops

Tortes are usually very special cakes — oftentimes made in layers with little flour and ground nuts as part of the batter. In this tasty recipe version, we've put the walnuts into a sour cream base that's both a filling-layer and a topping.

Our Walnut Torte is a multi-layered dessert of color, taste and texture that goes together quite easily with the aid of package mixes. The cake mix is baked in two layers according to package directions and then each is cut crosswise to make four layers. Next, the cake layers are alternated with a walnut-sour cream layer and a filling of your choice — lemon orange, butterscotch-coffee, apricot-vanilla or chocolate-rum. You'll want to make this torte four times just to try each of the tempting flavor combinations.

If you have a microwave oven, you'll find that cooking most of the fillings is even easier since you do not need to watch as carefully for scorching. (Only the lemon flavor is not recommended.) Just follow the package directions for microwaving; cook and stir until a full rolling boil is reached. To hasten the cooling, set the container of hot pudding in a cold water bath until the pudding is lukewarm, then remove from the bath and refrigerate until thickened.

To get the walnuts very finely chopped, use a mouli grater, food processor or blender. (Chop 1/2 cup at a time and turn blender switch on and off.)

WALNUT TORTE

2 cups walnuts
1 2-layer size pkg. yellow cake mix
Lemon-Orange filling
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Dash salt
Walnut halves for decorating

Grate, process or very finely chop the walnuts and set aside. Prepare cake mix as package directs and pour into two 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake and cook as directed. Prepare Lemon-Orange Filling. Mix together the sour cream, powdered sugar, vanilla, salt and walnuts. Carefully split cake by cutting each layer crosswise into halves. Place one half, top crust down on serving plate; spread with half of the Lemon-Orange Filling. Place another half-layer on filling and spread with half of the walnut-sour cream mixture. Repeat layers. (Use all of the filling and walnut-sour cream should be the top layer.) Refrigerate until serving time. Decorate torte with additional walnut halves. Makes 12 servings.

Lemon-Orange Filling: In a saucepan, combine 1 4-serving size package lemon pudding and pie filling (not instant), 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup water and orange juice and 1 egg, slightly beaten. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture reaches a full boil. Cover, cool and chill until thickened.

Apricot-Vanilla Filling: In a saucepan, combine 1 4-serving size package apricot-flavored gelatin and 1 4-serving size package vanilla pudding and pie filling (not instant). Stir in 1 cup each water and

pilot light
Greg Melikov

Try scallops with mushrooms

I'll never forget the scallops I swooned over at a Chinese restaurant. They were served in brown sauce, slightly on the hot side. The restaurant is still operating, but the dish no longer is on the menu.

Mushrooms once were my weakness. During one stretch, I tried to work them into just about every dish I prepared. My favorite is mushrooms and veal smothered in wine sauce. But man does not live by mushrooms alone.

So it was inevitable that scallops and mushrooms meet in the same dish.

I noticed in a newspaper ad that scallops were on sale. My fingers were crossed that I wouldn't be disappointed like the last time, when the scallops couldn't be found in the supermarket display case.

"They never sent them," the man in charge had told me, thumbing through a list. "Why, they're not even on here."

"But they're advertised," I said.

"They just didn't send them," he repeated.

This time, "they" did. The bay scallops were vacuum sealed in a see-through plastic package, not frozen and a bargain at \$4.99 a pound.

The mushrooms were on sale, too. Two for two isn't bad.

The dish was a snap to prepare. Blending in the flour proved a little sticky, but a constant stirring motion overcomes this.

SCALLOPS WITH MUSHROOMS
1 1/2 lbs. bay scallops, rinsed and drained
1/4 cup butter
1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
Pinch of black pepper
Pinch of cayenne pepper
2 whole pimientos, chopped
1/4 cup sherry

Place scallops in large skillet, add water to cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat

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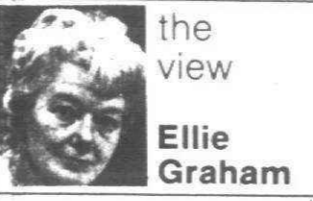
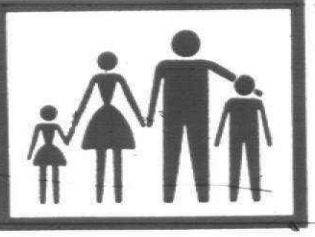
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Suburban Life

Elie Graham editor/459-2700



the view
Elie Graham
WHEN THE U.S. Marines landed on Grenada, Choe and Earl West were reminded of a turkey from their daughter, Mary Jane. The letter was written Sept. 30, 1982 after Mary Jane West-Eberhard, who is associated with the Smithsonian Institution, had returned from a meeting in Spain. The Eberhards live in Costa Rica and her flight to Madrid involved stops in the Caribbean area. Her thoughts were most interesting. "The first observations had to do not with Spain, but with Cuba and Nicaragua. The Iberia flight to Madrid stops for one to two hours in La Habana airport, revealing an interesting and depressing experience. Not only is it a messy small place without room for everyone to sit down, but it brings home the reality of what is going on politically in this part of the world in a way that doesn't quite sink in enough when you read the papers. "While we sat there, a huge Cuban airliner loaded up with probably 300 young Cubans with their official passports on their way to Moscow, while a huge crowd of friends and relatives watched and waved — a group of students in their 20s 'fellowships' to study in Russia, all of them by their demeanor and dress of very humble origins. "ALL OF THE TRUCKS, buses and plane-serving equipment in that airport are Russian. It looks clunky and old compared to that of other airports. "On the return trip (Madrid-La Habana-Managua-San Jose), the link with Russia was even more dramatic. Then, in the Cuban airport, a similar group of students was on its way to Managua on our plane to board there a Russian Aeroflot to Moscow. And a Russian planeload of Russians arrived (Aeroflot). "One man I had been watching since Madrid, because he seemed to be the leader among the Cuban/Nicaragua contingent (easily identified by their dress, class and age compared to the other passengers) was allowed to pass freely by guards in all parts of the Habana airport. Then, he didn't stay in Cuba, but went on to Nicaragua. "I find all this really disturbing. If in just two stops in those airports I can see so much communication among these three countries, an awful lot is going on among them. "The Russian communists are really organized to gain control of this part of the world, much more organized than are representatives of an American-style open society. "OBVIOUSLY, people who before have not had opportunities are eagerly taking advantage of the chance to study abroad and become new leaders, the new educated. "I don't much like hysterical anti-communism and don't like meddling in the affairs of other countries. But then look what happens if you are passive and tolerant — an aggressive system you don't like takes over. The minute the Sandinistas won the revolution in Nicaragua, the Cubans had school teachers in there armed with communist textbooks. "And you can be sure they are working to take advantage of the poor economic situation here. There are many activists in the unions and severe violent strikes already have started up. It's difficult to know what to do. "It isn't capitalism that makes it inevitable for communism to dominate. It is the communist policy of active aggressive infiltration as opposed to the more passive and tolerant attitude of people and politicians who favor other ways of life. "Somewhere, Mary Jane's letter makes the situation in the Caribbean more ominous and less remote. "SALLY SCHRADER and Donna Perchard, neighbors and friends out in Lake Pointe Village have returned from their jaunt to Florida. Among their parts of call was Stuart, Fla. where they visited Sally's sister, Joyce Lipman. "Sally's car stopped one night on a dark, two-lane highway at 9:30 p.m. and there was a telephone in sight. They saw a trailer court nearby and Sally could see someone out walking in the dark. She approached the stroller, explained

Colonial Kiwanians plan a pilgrimage

The Pilgrims didn't give it so good. They had to sneak through the forest primeval and try to shoot the elusive turkey. This year, the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth is inviting everyone to make a pilgrimage to Plymouth for their Thanksgiving turkey. It will be dressed, ready for the stuffing and then the oven. It will even have a little button that will pop up when it is cooked to perfection. Turkeys must be ordered in advance. They may be picked up Sunday, Nov. 20 in Kellogg Park along with an official certificate, suitable for framing. The certificate certifies that (your name) participated in the "First Annual Pilgrimage to Plymouth and procured an official Plymouth Turkey. Said turkey was announced and driven by Plymouth Rock in a refrigerated truck at noon on November 20, 1983. As an added gift, each pilgrim will receive an authentic Pilgrimage to Plymouth washbone dryer and, a Thanksgiving drink at the Mayflower Hotel. TURKEYS MAY be picked up between noon and 5 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The Colonial Kiwanians will be dressed as Indians and Pilgrims for the occasion. Cider and doughnuts will be available and there will be some live turkeys in attendance. Thanksgiving music will provide a background for the festivities. And for those who did not pre-order their birds, the Kiwanians promise to have a few extras on hand. Turkeys will weigh 13, 15, 17 or 19 pounds. The cost will be \$2 more than their weight — a 15-pound turkey will cost \$17. Some of the merchants will open their shops for the afternoon. After the family pilgrimage to the park, the pilgrims may stroll through the downtown area of Plymouth — namesake of the site of the first Thanksgiving. For more information about the Pilgrimage to Plymouth, call 459-5750. The Colonial Kiwanians believe the whole thing will be a hoot — or a gobble.

Authentic "PILGRIMAGE TO PLYMOUTH" Washbone Dryer
Attach one end to apex of wishbone (after removing from turkey), opposite end to kitchen cabinet door. Allow five days for drying.
Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth

Authentic "PILGRIMAGE TO PLYMOUTH" Washbone Dryer
Attach one end to apex of wishbone (after removing from turkey), opposite end to kitchen cabinet door. Allow five days for drying.
Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth

Theatre guild opener has a happy ending

"Forty Carats," a love story with a happy ending, will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild Friday and Saturday evenings in Central Middle School auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the school. Main and Church streets, Plymouth. The Jay Allen comedy/love story is directed by Al LaCroix of Plymouth. He has been involved in community theater for 20 years and directed "Same Time Next Year" last season for PTG. He is an automotive engineer for Chrysler and uses his carpentering skills on his 144-year-old home. Robin Galick, guild president, is producing the show that opened last weekend. Marie-Louise Capote of Northville plays Ann Stanley, the female lead in the play. Named after her great aunt, Louise, a Shakespearean actress and education teacher, she carries on the theatrical tradition in the family. This is her first show with the guild, but she has been on stage for the Schoolcraft dinner-theater and for Henry Ford Community College productions. She is a substitute teacher and enjoys yoga, playing the piano and sailing. DAVID IDE plays Peter Latham, the young man who falls in love with Ann Stanley. Ide was involved in theater during his high school years and is an active PTG member, working both on-stage and behind the scenes. A resident of Canton Township, he also is fashion model. After a year off to explore the world of playing keyboards and singing in the rock band, Asgard, Tobin Hissong has returned to community theater. He is no stranger to the stage and said the first show he ever worked on was "Forty Carats" for the Wayne-Westland Civic Theater. Hissong works for the Hydra-Matic Division of general Motors and lives in Canton. He plays Ann's ex-husband, Billy Boylan. Rod Morey is back on stage with the guild as Pat, a young, good-looking golfer. He works as a cosmetologist in West Bloomfield and is a part-time fashion model. He lives in Canton. Gail Mesner, another Canton resident has the role of Maud Hayes, the young grandmother. This is her second performance with the Plymouth Theatre Guild. LAUREL Twichell, 18, plays Trina Stanley, 17. She has done several PTG shows and attends Wayne State University where she is majoring in theater. Twichell lives in Redford Township. Donna Belzer and husband, Wayne Belzer, of Canton are in the show. It will be Donna's first time on stage when she appears as Mrs. Adams, the well-dressed lady in search of an apartment. She has designed costumes for the guild and other community theater groups in the state. Wayne plays Eddy Edwards in the comedy. Donna Barnes has the part of Mrs. Margolin, office secretary. A lifelong Plymouth resident, she always has wanted to try acting, but never dreamed she would get a part. She is married and has two children. Karen Wendt returns to the PTG stage as Mrs. Latham. Bob Myrtle plays the trim and youthful Mr. Latham. Admission to the show is \$4 for adults or \$3 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 455-5263.

clubs in action
● **CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP**
Judi Thomas will give a purse party with children's toys, bags, purses and other handmade items. It will be a fund-raiser for the School, 15900 Levan (north of Five Mile), Livonia. Karen Sundberg, financial counselor, will talk about financial independence including insurance equity, pay equity and special planning. Meeting is open to the public. For information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.
● **NOW MEETING**
Northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan (north of Five Mile), Livonia. Karen Sundberg, financial counselor, will talk about financial independence including insurance equity, pay equity and special planning. Meeting is open to the public. For information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.
● **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
A farm tour of Europe with the Schulztes will be featured when the Canton Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor. Meeting open to all.
● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
Women who breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meetings. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at 43843 Applewood, Canton. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.
● **ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD**
The Women's Guild of St. John Neumann Catholic Church will have a "Make It. Bake It. Grow It" auction 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. All items are donated. Refreshments will be served. Opportunity to purchase unusual gifts.
● **PARENTS AND CHILDREN PROGRAM TOPIC**
Robert Del Camp will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School. His topic, "Effective Guidance Techniques in Working with Children," will feature a film, "Working with Children." The meeting is open to interested parents. Pioneer Middle School is at 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.
● **LAMAZE SERIES**
A seven-week Lamaze series will begin 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7060 Sheldon Road, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.



Tobin Hissong as Billy Boylan, Donna Barnes as secretary Mrs. Margolin, and Donna Belzer as Mrs. Adams, rehearse a scene from "Forty Carats."

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By Oakwood Hospital

Occupational health program offered

An Occupational Health Management System (OHMS), which has been implemented for several departments at Oakwood Hospital, is now being offered by the hospital to employers in western Wayne County.

The thrust of the program, formerly known as SHARE OHP, is to improve an employer's productivity. It is geared toward producing employee downtime by assisting employers to promote health, safety, a prompt return to work and health care cost containment within the working place.

With an emphasis on flexibility to satisfy employers' needs, the occupa-

tional health manager, also a registered nurse, provides a variety of services.

THEY INCLUDE assessing an employer's needs relating to health and safety, conducting health screening for employees, initiating safety education, providing emergency treatment, investigating accidents, monitoring and following up on downtime injuries and illnesses, and providing first-aid training.

As a result, the program will help reduce overall labor costs, improve productivity, reduce absenteeism, decrease accidents, and result in fewer

ELF could heal or hurt humans

Human tissue can be affected for better or worse by continued exposure to low level electromagnetic frequencies, an Oakland University physicist has learned.

That effect can be beneficial and stimulate healing of human bone fractures.

But some recent studies also suggest an increased risk of fatal leukemia, said Abraham R. Liboff of Birmingham.

LIBOFF HAS just returned from two years with the Navy Medical Research Center in Bethesda, Md.

There he studied the electromagnetic stimulation of bone healing and the possible biological implications of ELF, the proposed Navy submarine communication system causing controversy in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Liboff has long been interested in the electromagnetic interaction with human tissue and in the early 1970s assisted in a New York operation where a boy's congenital bone defect had resisted all methods of healing.

Electrodes were inserted in the limb and a small electric current passed through the limb knit. Since that time, approximately 20,000 such cases have been treated electrically, Liboff says.

This is now an accepted operating technique although how the process works is still a mystery, the researcher says.

Liboff's Navy work consisted in part of breaking down and studying the wave forms used in these surgeries. He found that no specific wave form was crucial for the healing effect to take place, contrary to the claims of some firms who have patented devices for use in these operations.

EVEN THOUGH these non-ionizing waves are about 50 percent successful, they should be undertaken in a careful, conservative manner and only when a patient may be threatened with the loss of a limb, not just to speed the healing of a simple fracture, Liboff warns.

Several papers in the last couple of years suggest that low level electromagnetic fields may have a tendency to enhance the occurrence of fatal leukemia, he says.

The researcher stresses that he is not a physician but a physicist who is fascinated with the mechanics of the problem. What he has found is that low level frequencies do indeed markedly affect bone growth and repair.

But the long-term implications for human tissue will have to be studied carefully, he says.

HIS SECOND project was to assist the Navy in testing at the biological implications of ELF.

To test the electromagnetic influence on cell tissue culture, he set up two large incubators, one experimental, one for control.

He used large coils to generate electromagnetic fields directly into the cells and looked at the uptake of nucleic acid in the experimental incubator.

In approximately 250 separate experiments using mostly human fibroblast cells and mouse lymphocyte cells, Liboff found that there was consistent increased DNA synthesis in the cells subjected to the electromagnetic waves. DNA is the master molecule needed for the cell to function. The effect of these low level waves over the long term need careful study, Liboff claims.

The levels used in the experiment were from approximately 15 Hertz to 4 Kilohertz, within the range normally encountered by ELF (the normal wall electric outlet is in the range of 60 Hertz).

Liboff found that the threshold level

OU asks \$3 million in capital funds

Oakland University will ask the state for \$3.14 million to begin new facilities or remodel existing ones.

The capital outlay request is in addition to a \$42.7 million operating budget request — a \$3 million increase over 1983-84.

University officials said the additional funds are needed for inflation, wage and adjustments, utility increases and necessary scientific and other equipment purchases.

A THIRD OU priority is an energy management plan costing \$234,000 to modify a Honeywell control system in the Central Heating Plant for campus-wide monitoring of building activities.

Other university priorities include:

- \$132,000 for placement of the chemical exhaust system in Hannah Hall of Science.
- \$148,500 to replace an absorption chilling unit in Kresge Library.
- \$175,000 for programming and planning a

proposed \$10.5 million science building.

- \$75,000 to modify existing elevators.
- \$170,000 for roof modification and replacement in North Foundation Hall.
- \$147,000 to install a chilled water loop between Kresge Library and Dodge and Hannah Halls for air conditioning.
- \$325,000 for air conditioning of Hannah Hall.

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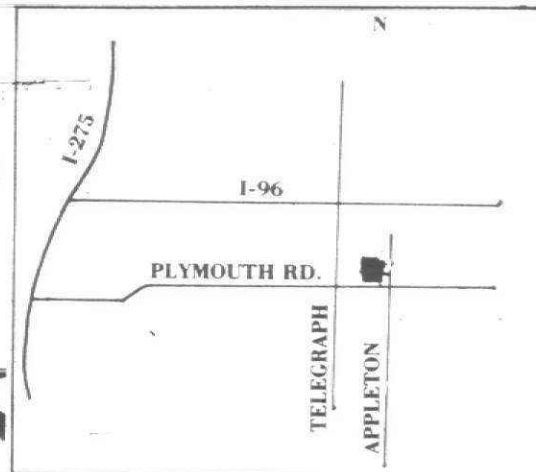
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Rocks' 2nd half flurry burries Redford Union

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Rocks may have saved their best for last.

After a sloppily played, scoreless first half, the Plymouth Salem football team went wild in the second half and routed Redford Union 32-0 in what will most likely be their final game of the season.

"Redford Union played tough, tough defense in that first half," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They can really make you look bad with the way they bring their ends and tackles down hard."

The Panthers' defense had a hand in stopping the Rocks in the first half, especially the play of senior safety Bob Macek, but more often than not the Rocks stopped themselves.

SALEM TURNED THE ball over four times in the first half, three on fumbles and one on an interception. A Rock clipping penalty also washed out a tremendous 80-yard touchdown run by Scott Jurek.

RU didn't fare much better. They coughed up the ball twice on fumbles and once on an interception.

"All those turnovers, you just can't do that. We were lucky, even though we had the ball down close twice, we were lucky to come off 0-0," Moshimer said.

Salem got as close as RU's 9-yard line, but with time running out in the half, quarterback Mark Tindall's pass was picked off in the end zone by Tony Vorias.

The second half belonged exclusively to the Rocks.

The Rocks broke the scoreless barrier at 5:05 of the third quarter when Tindall rambled 19 yards for the score. The touchdown was set up by a 40-yard dash by Kevin Riley. Mark Dixon added the extra point.

SALEM GOT THE ball back with 2:06 left in the quarter and promptly went 64 yards in four plays scoring on a 51-yard pass from Tindall to Craig

"If somebody would have told me at the beginning of the season we would be 8-1, I would have laughed at them."
—Tom Moshimer
Salem football coach

best offense in the state."
The Panthers gained 141 total yards, 128 on the ground. Don Angel gained 66 yards.

SALEM ENTERED the game with a very slight hope for a playoff berth. They needed losses from East Lansing, Brighton and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Moshimer had tears in his eyes afterwards as he assessed the Rocks season.

"This has been the most fun I've had coaching in 25 years as a high school coach. This ranks as one of the most enjoyable seasons I've had. These kids are super. We've had no discipline problems, they really took to the coaching — this is one solid football team."

"If somebody would have told me at the beginning of the season we would be 8-1. I would have laughed at them," he added.

The Redford Union loss was its first in four games. The Panthers finished at 4-5.

Morton. The point after was blocked. "They made some adjustments in the second half," said RU coach Harvey Heitman. "And we didn't cover it well. They got those two quick scores and it was 'Katie-bar-the-door.'"

If Salem's second touchdown let the wind out of RU's sails, the third touchdown put nails in the coffin.

After Jeff Arnold recovered an RU fumble at the Panther 21, Jurek ran for nine yards to the 12 and Arnold took the next handoff the rest of the way. After the Rocks' two-point try failed, they led 19-0.

In their next possession, Jurek took three handoffs, gained 54 yards and scored from 13 yards out. Dixon added the PAT.

Salem finished the scoring with 52 seconds left. Chris Raymond scored on a 34-yard run.

"WE DIDN'T MAKE any real major adjustments," Moshimer said. "We just ran our offense. We tried to take advantage of what their defense gave us. If you have faith in the offense and you work at it, it'll work for you."

Did it ever work. The Salem offense rolled up 366 yards in total offense. The Rocks gained 272 yards on the ground, 94 in the air. Jurek carried 10 times for 83 yards. Arnold had 72 in just six tries.

"Give Salem credit," said Heitman. "They have the best offensive system in the state. I don't care what anybody says about Farmington Harrison or anybody. Tom Moshimer coaches the



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Scott Jurek capped his brilliant Rock grid career in grand fashion Friday night.



Let's talk defense. Fred Thomann's Rocks have transformed their last few ballgames into clinics on the subject. Above, guards Kelly Bemiss (44) and Mary Beth West (14) apply the pressure to Churchill's backcourt.

JOHN STORMZAND

Rocks handle Chargers Chiefs, Eagles lose close ones

Right on schedule. Plymouth Salem's machine-like girls' basketball team has steadily improved this season, just as coach Fred Thomann programmed it, marching behind a strong defense toward a hoped-for second straight Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship.

The Rocks began their quest with a 39-22 conquering of Livonia Churchill Thursday at Churchill. They now must face Walled Lake Western Tuesday at Western, one of the three teams to beat Salem (14-3) this season.

"Our defense over the last month has been very good," said Thomann. "We were forcing them to take shots they didn't want to take. We did not give up any easy buckets. We played good perimeter defense and our block-out and rebounding situation was good."

In other words, a typical Salem game: not a lot of running but a good deal of defense.

The Rocks led from the start, going up 13-5 after one quarter and 21-11 at the half. Churchill, behind Patti Schmidt and Tracy Greenwald, closed to within eight after three quarters before Salem pulled away.

Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson each pumped in 10 points and Mary Beth West contributed eight. Schmidt scored 10 for Churchill and Greenwald added seven.

girls basketball

W.L. CENTRAL 47, CANTON 43: Close. Always so close.

It makes Plymouth Canton coach Phyllis Mulroy tired to keep repeating it.

"I'd like to quit saying 'almost,'" she said after the Chiefs were eliminated from the Western Lakes Activities Association title chase by Walled Lake Central Thursday at Canton. "But we're getting there."

Wherever the Chiefs are headed, they didn't arrive in time against the Vikings. Central climbed to an 11-point edge with 5 1/2 minutes left to play after trailing by one at the half. Mulroy put her Chiefs into a pressure defense that started forcing Central mistakes. But there just wasn't enough time.

"We were one minute short," the Canton coach said. "We broke it down to four points but couldn't come closer."

"This is the nicest team game we've played. We still need more offensive spark."

What offensive spark Canton had was provided by Laura Darby, who scored 14 points, and Tami Budlong,

who netted 10. Aimee Frey popped in 15 to lead Central. Shauna Anderson had 12 and Patti Fitzgerald 10.

Canton hosts Livonia Churchill Tuesday.

BETHESDA 44, PLY. CHRISTIAN 42 (OT): Everything was going fine for Plymouth Christian until the fourth quarter rolled around.

Detroit Bethesda, trailing by six going into the final period, surged back to tie the game in the final seconds of regulation and went on to defeat the Eagles Friday.

Plymouth Christian had its chances. With three seconds left in overtime, the Eagles had the ball out of bounds. They inbounded the ball to their best offensive threat, Debbie Van Hoose, but her shot at the buzzer rimmed the basket and fell out.

"We couldn't hold them off," said Christian coach Jeff Cook. "We made a lot of turnovers (in the last quarter)."

And missed some key free throws. Van Hoose, who led the Eagles with 14 points, failed on four straight shots from the foul line down the stretch.

Christian broke away from a 19-19 halftime tie with a 10-4 scoring surge in the third quarter. Kim Allen, who scored the Eagles' only two points of the overtime following a steal, finished with 12. Sue Higgins poured in 18 for Bethesda before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped Christian to 7-9 overall and 4-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Late TD burns Canton

The Armstrong brothers strong-armed Plymouth Canton Friday, combining to score all three touchdowns as Belleville battled back to burn the Chiefs, 21-16, at Belleville.

The loss ended a dismal season for Canton, dropping the Chiefs to a final record of 1-8. Belleville finished at 4-5.

Trailing 14-7 at the half, Canton stormed back to take the lead. Jodie Spitz's 23-yard dash and Jim Kaska's placement tied it at 14-all in the third quarter.

The Chiefs then blocked a Tiger punt in the fourth quarter, with the ball rolling through the end zone for a safety

and a 16-14 lead with 8:16 to play.

But Belleville mounted another scoring drive with Leonard Armstrong providing the spark, busting loose on a 40-yard scoring jaunt for the winning points with 5:08 remaining.

THE ARMSTRONGS plagued Canton throughout the contest. The Chiefs jumped to an early lead in the opening quarter on Matt Flower's one-yard dive. Kaska's PAT made it 7-0. Canton,

Leonard Armstrong plunged two yards for a second-quarter score and Ken Krug booted the extra point to tie

it at 7-all. Belleville then took the lead when Bill Armstrong sprung loose on a 30-yard TD run with 1:43 left in the half. Krug's extra point made it 14-7.

The contest was strictly ground warfare. Belleville completed two of 10 passes for just eight yards. Canton's air attack was non-existent: 0-for-3.

The Chiefs had a wide edge in rushing yards, outgaining Belleville 224-146. Rod Boyd lugged the ball 17 times for 110 yards to top Canton. Leonard Armstrong's 91 yards on 19 tries was high for Belleville.

Willette picked for parks and rec post

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Tom Willette, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been named recreation supervisor of the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, according to Chuck Skene, parks and rec director.

Willette will replace Paul Sincock, assistant director of parks and recreation. Sincock has taken a job within Plymouth City Hall. He will coordinate grants and special events within the city manager's office. Sincock will be given the title of federal programs coordinator.

"We are getting somebody (in Willette) with a very strong background in sports and recreation," Skene said. "We feel his knowledge of the community will be a benefit to the program."

"But, we are also losing somebody (in Sincock) that will be very difficult to replace."

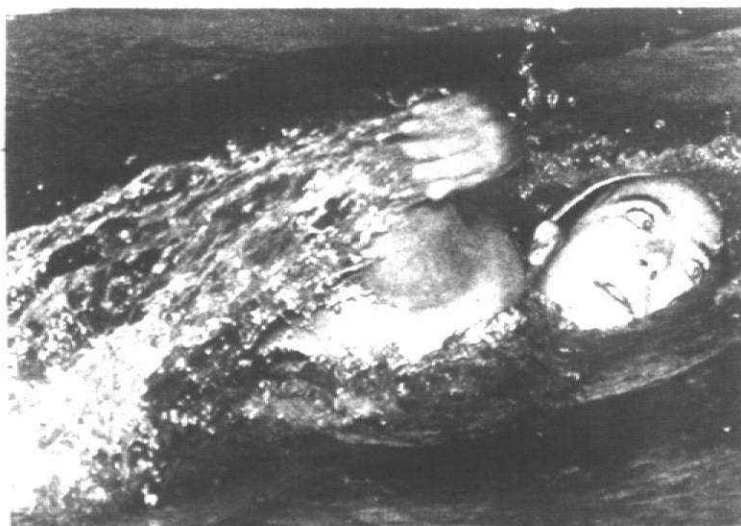
WILLETTE WAS AN All-State pitcher on the 1975 state champion Salem baseball team. He was drafted by the San Diego Padres in 1975 but elected to accept a full-ride scholarship to attend North Carolina State University. He played four years for the Wolfpack despite incurring an arm injury.

He graduated from N.C. State with a degree in history and has been a substitute teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. He also served as an assistant baseball coach at Salem under Brian Gilles.

"Tom has been working part time for me now for about five years. It's always best to promote from within," Skene said.

Sincock, a classmate of Willette's at Salem, began working for the department of recreation in 1975. He graduated from Central Michigan University and became assistant rec director in 1979.

Mighty Stevenson dunks Rocks



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Renee Rudin garnered some much-needed points in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday against Stevenson. She placed third.

Salem's best wasn't near good enough in swim loss

The Rocks swam well. But that wasn't enough against Livonia Stevenson Thursday the Plymouth Salem swim team was defeated by the talent-rich Spartans, 102-70.

Salem's 200-yard medley relay team got the Rocks off to a fast start winning in a time of 2:01.8. Amy Dunn, Cheryl Truskowski, Laura Shaffer and Kristal Taylor were the team.

Truskowski also took a first in the 50-freestyle in 27.5 and Taylor won the 100-freestyle in 57.9.

Those were Salem's only firsts.

STEVENSON'S Mary Schoenle established a record in the 100-breaststroke with a superb 1:07.4.

"I was really impressed by that and our medley relay," said Rocks coach Chuck Olson. "I thought Taylor and Shaffer swam well, in fact we swam pretty well as a team. I'm not at all that disappointed."

Cory Silver (diving) and Shaffer (100-butterfly) took seconds for the Rocks. Erin Boughton (200-free), B.J. Bing (200-individual medley), Renee Rudin (500-free), Lindsay Olson (100-backstroke) and Cindy Elliott (100-breaststroke) all added third place points for Salem.

The loss leaves the Rocks 5-3 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, 8-6 overall. The Rocks swim at Farmington Harrison Thursday.

sport shorts

● STEELERS WINNERS
The three Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior league football teams combined to play 24 games this season...



Rudy Cervantes (29) scored two touchdowns and added an extra point to help the freshman Plymouth-Canton Steelers to a 32-0 route over the Ann Arbor Packers Oct. 30.



Young JoAnna Wiklund shows her underhanded free throw form in last year's Hoop Shoot contest. The Elks Club is sponsoring the affair for the 11th straight year.

Hoop Shoot set

Plymouth Elks Lodge 1790 will sponsor its 11th annual Hoop Shoot Free Throw contest beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Plymouth Salem High School gymnasium...

the week ahead

- GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 8
B.H. Kingswood at Clarensville, 7:35 p.m.
Farmington at Northville, 7:35 p.m.

College happenings

● ALL-MAC RUNNER
Paul Welch, a North Farmington graduate, earned All-Mid-American Conference honors in cross country by finishing 11th at the league championship meet Oct. 29 in Muncie, Ind.

Royals beat Paddock

The Redford Royals erased a 1-0 deficit with three goals each in the second and third periods to beat the Paddock Pool Saints, 6-3, in a Great Lakes Junior A hockey game played Thursday night before 150 fans at the Redford Arena.

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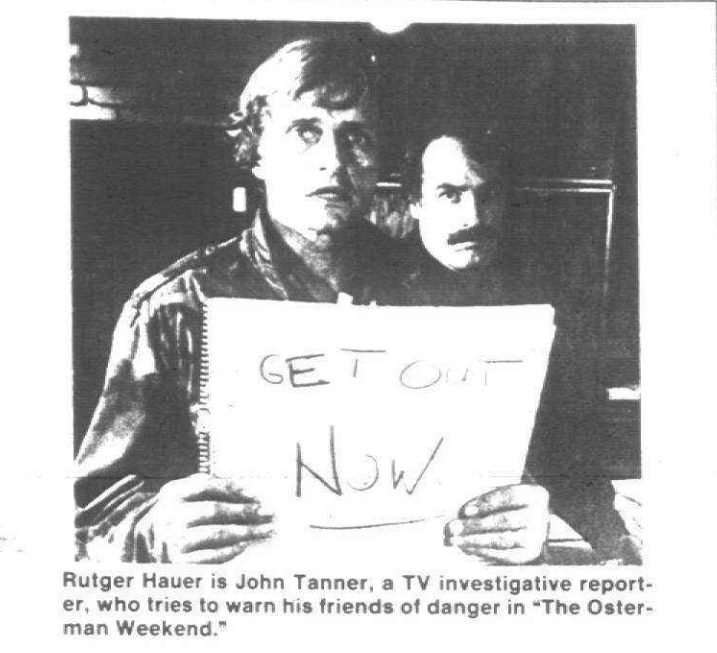
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Rutger Hauer is John Tanner, a TV investigative reporter, who tries to warn his friends of danger in "The Osterman Weekend."

the movies
Louise Snider
Bizarre violence dominates action in confusing film
Dan Greenberg, guest critic for this week's movie review, is a film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Osterman's weekend spoiled mine. But I shouldn't complain too much. My only problem with "The Osterman Weekend" (R), starring Burt Lancaster, Rutger Hauer and John Hurt, was figuring out who was doing what to whom, and maybe why.

THE ONLY CLEAR POINT on "The Osterman Weekend" is that people can be shot with laser-guided sniperscopes, blown up with bombs; incinerated in gasoline-laden swimming pools; killed with regular guns; and murdered with good, old-fashioned arrows or with modern needles inserted in their noses.

TANNER WILL DO anything to get Danforth on his show. Little do any of them realize that superspy Fasset is out to avenge his wife's death, which he blames on Danforth.

And hold everything. The three friends from Omega aren't really spies, just minor financial crooks. The real plot is Danforth's attempt to become president by exposing a communist plot he created for expose's sake.



Burt Lancaster is Maxwell Danforth, head of the CIA, who plots to turn three Russian spies into double agents.

Artist heads group

Jean Gloria Newell, professional of the dance arts in Livonia, has been elected president of the Cecchetti Council of America for the 1984-85 season.

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what's at the movies

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES (R). Tom Cruise plays high school senior who hopes to get away from steeltown through a football scholarship.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY that wants to buy out a quaint, Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl") and with Burt Lancaster.

ous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G General audiences admitted. PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

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