



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 22

Monday, October 8, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

CHILD ABUSE, The Hidden Epidemic, is the topic of a lecture and slide presentation to be given 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canton Public Library.

Cathy Kello, a social worker with Children's Protective Services, will deliver the presentation. Registration for the program is open for everyone 13 years and older. Call the library at 397-0999 to sign up.

TERRI BENNETT has been named Canton Township chairman for the Reagan-Bush 1984 re-election campaign.

Bennett, who managed her husband Loren's successful 1980 campaign for township trustee, has served the Republican Party as a precinct delegate, member of the 15th Congressional District Executive Committee, delegate to numerous state and local conventions and member of the 15th District Republican Women's Club.

Bennett is an instructor with the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

OCT. 7-13 is national "Employ the Handicapped Week."

Township trustees last week approved a proclamation in recognition of the abilities of handicapped people to contribute to their own lives and to society. The proclamation urges Canton Township to celebrate the week with increased efforts to eliminate physical, environmental and attitudinal barriers so that all handicapped people have access to satisfying and productive employment.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL Canton Center is sponsoring an on-going support group for men and women who have suffered heart attacks.

Group members will have an opportunity to meet others who have undergone an experience similar to their own and who are facing necessary lifestyle changes after a heart attack. Beginning this month, the group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. A \$2 fee will be charged per session.

The sessions will be conducted by Claudia Arnett, a graduate student in social work. For more information on the support group, call Canton Center at 459-7930.

VIETNAM VETERANS who would like to become claimants in the Agent Orange settlement case should contact the office of Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth.

The out-of-court settlement that was reached earlier this year between a group of Vietnam veterans and companies that produced the defoliant created a \$180-million trust fund to help the veterans and their families.

Law said an Agent Orange Computer Center has been established to accept and process claims. The address at which to obtain a claim form is P.O. Box 905, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787. Forms also can be obtained from Law's office in Lansing or the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund. The deadline for filing has been extended to January 1.

ANYONE INTERESTED in submitting information about Canton Township for Canton Connection may send items to Canton Editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48176. We ask that you type or paste the information and include your name and phone number. Column items should be received at least 10 days prior to the desired publication date. The Canton Connection runs each Monday.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Canton royalty

Plymouth Canton High School senior Jan Alvarado shares a tender moment with her sister Marcie after being crowned Canton Homecoming Queen Friday night. Earlier Friday, senior Mike Reynolds was anointed King. The special night was capped by the Canton football team's 34-6 victory against Walled Lake Western.

Not all are smiling over senior photos

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Senior class photo composites in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have come under fire.

A recent Michigan Attorney General's opinion states the practice whereby only photos from a contracted studio are placed in the class composite violates Michigan's Trusts, Monopolies and Combinations Act.

"It's unfair and it might be against the law, which is a great way to bring up our kids," said John Gaffield, a Plymouth photographer whose photos are excluded from the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton composites.

"The only thing to do is take the schools into court, but life is too short to get into something like that," Gaffield said.

Only photos taken by the contracted photographer, H.A. Powell Studios, are placed in the senior composite given to the schools.

"Why can't the kids, if they're a member of the senior class, get their photo in the senior class composite," Gaffield said.

Maurice Gies, president of Powell, points his finger at the schools.

"It's whatever is set up with the schools," Gies said. "We don't set up the policy. . . . If the schools don't want to accept the other pictures, we abide by their rules."

"That's not so at all," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "My understanding of it is that the composite is a

gift to the school by Powell. We have very little control over it."

A SIMILAR situation existed last year in Livonia, where Powell is the contracted photographer for two of the high schools.

The issue ended up being decided by the attorney general.

The controversy centers on the interpretation of a recent amendment to the state school code which states:

"The board of a school district may enter into a contract with a photographer for the taking of pupil yearbook pictures.

"The hiring of a photographer pursuant to this section shall not prohibit a pupil from engaging a photographer of his or her choice nor prevent a picture taken by that photographer from appearing in the yearbook if the picture meets the specifications of the yearbook staff."

Attorney General Frank Kelley notified Powell to cease and desist the exclusion practice in Livonia last fall. It was Kelley's opinion that the practice was the result of "combining, conspiring and agreeing with one another to restrain the trade and commerce of high school senior graduation photographs and composite pictures."

Livonia Schools and Powell now accept other photographs for the composite.

HOBEN SAID Plymouth-Canton Schools are aware of the Livonia action.

"The opinion is just that — opinion, and not the law," Hoben said.

Consequently, seniors wanting their picture taken by a studio other than Powell can't be in the class composite.

"There's no way for the kid to get his picture in the composite or let alone buy one," Gaffield said. "They did this last year and this year."

Gaffield asked that the practice be stopped before school started this year.

"The problem we have is that our literature is out and I believe the decision was to go ahead with it the way it is and make the adjustment next year," Hoben said.

Yet the decision is hurting business now, according to Gaffield.

In the past Gaffield's studio has photographed as many as 170 seniors — when their photo could go in the composite. This year he has photographed 60.

"It's unfair to the local photographers who help fund the schools by paying property taxes."

The local photographer has been denied access to computer listings of seniors — which he received in the past and Powell got this year — and he objects to the schools providing space for the contracted studio to photograph.

"They are furnished space in the school to take pictures when they could just as well rent space in an open store in town," he said.

"I don't want to be the contracted photographer. I just want to be able to photograph the kids who want to come here and get equal treatment," he said.

Fall: Time to take firefighting precautions

By Diane Frea
staff writer

Sure signs of autumn are changing leaves, dropping temperatures and smoke curling from roof-top chimneys.

The chances of a chimney fire as a result of attempts to keep warm increase with fireplace use, but following some precautions may reduce the risk.

As National Fire Prevention Week is observed this week, Canton Fire Chief Melvin Paulun recommends that residents have their chimneys cleaned and furnaces checked at least once a year before the beginning of the winter heating season.

Residents also should "make sure they burn only cured or well-seasoned wood," Paulun said, because burning freshly cut green wood produces creosote, the flammable coating that can line the chimney's flue.

BURNING THINGS such as waste paper, coal or anything other than solid fuel causes the fire to burn too hot which might lead to a chimney fire. "And don't use combustibles to start fires," the chief added.

Paulun advises that residents follow manufacturers' recommendations when using their supplemental heating units and to check for UL (underwriters' listing) approval on kero-

sene or electric heaters. Residents also should check with the township's building inspectors before using alternate heating methods because some subdivisions have regulations regarding their use.

CANTON FIRE fighters have seen a slight increase in chimney fires over the past few years, due in part to the increased use of supplemental heating units, Paulun said.

But the overwhelming reason for residential fires is carelessness, Paulun said. Several times last winter Canton firefighters were sent to homes after residents disposed of still-hot ashes in garbage bags and placed them in the

garage, catching it on fire.

Paulun said when cleaning out fireplaces or wood-burning stoves, ashes should be placed in a covered metal garbage can where the oxygen supply to any smoldering embers will be cut off.

Before going to bed or leaving the home, residents should always make sure the fire is cooled down or dying down if not already dead.

Newspapers and other combustibles should always be kept free from the area surrounding the fireplace, Paulun said.

DAVID GOFF, president of the Canton-based Modern Day Chimney

Sweeps, said the fall is his busiest season, and he averages about seven chimney cleanings a day.

For a \$35 fee, Goff will vacuum the fireplace grate and inspect and clean the flue of any creosote buildup. He also inspects the roof and the exterior of the chimney and its mortar base.

Goff said all fireplace chimneys should be inspected and cleaned at least once a year, although people who use a fireplace or wood-burning stove on a daily basis should have it done more often. One cord of bad wood could be cause enough to have it inspected

Please turn to Page 4

Just about everything's great in America



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Detroit Tiger fans know what being blessed feels like, and so do students at Centennial Educational Park. Joining them this year at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools are several foreign exchange students. (From left) Leena Posti of Helsinki, Finland; Janet Inhestern of Fechte,

West Germany; Mattias Pettersson of Uttran, Sweden; Sabine Vervoort of Wuustwezel, Belgium; Johan Ulvenholm, Osteraker, Sweden; Chika Eto of Fukuoka, Japan, and Liz O'Regan of Australia.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

What's so odd about football pads, snow, strict parents, and Halloween?

A lot if you ask Elizabeth O'Regan, Johan Ulvenholm, Lenna Posti or other foreign exchange students enrolled at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools.

The natives of Australia, Sweden, and Finland respectively joined five fellow foreigners at a recent "coffee" hosted by Canton Principal Kent Buikema and Bill Brown, his Salem counterpart.

The "get-acquainted" session, with Buikema and Brown presiding at a

round table, resembled a coffee break at the United Nations.

Conversation centered around America's idiosyncrasies.

"When I arrived in January, it was quite a shock. It was freezing and I had never seen snow," said O'Regan.

"Watching the Salem-Canton football game was really funny," she added. "In Australia they don't wear those big pads."

GRAPPLING WITH English has presented problems for some students. "People think because Australians speak English it's no problem. But

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'All-American' CEP musician

Christopher Lore, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lore of Canton, has been selected for McDonald's All-American Band.

The 105-member band will be seen in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. The Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day and at the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix. Students selected for the band travel all expenses paid.

Lore, a trombone player, is the first student from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) to have been selected for the honor according to Band Director James Griffith.

Griffith said forms to nominate two students for the All-American Band are sent to every high school in the United States. Lore submitted an audition tape for the judging.

"It's an outstanding award," Griffith said. The selection is based on "musical criteria, not just names picked out of a hat."

One of four students nominated from CEP, Lore was one of two Michigan high school students selected from among 5,000 nominations nationwide. The other CEP students nominated were Jennifer Walker, David Cleveland and Steve Harrington.

The McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road will be sponsoring a Chris Lore Day from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 13 when he will be presented with a plaque.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Dinner to fete Dunbar Davis

A testimonial dinner will be held Friday, Oct. 19, to honor retiring 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis.

The event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a short program to follow.

The testimonial will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore in the city of Plymouth.

Cost of the tickets is \$30, and a limited number are available. Tickets can be obtained from George R. Wiland, 35th District Court administrator.

Wiland asks that any calls about availability of tickets, or information about the occasion, be made to him after 3 p.m. weekdays.

Chris Lore has been named an All-American bandsman. He is a trombone player in the Centennial Educational Park marching band.

obituaries

MICHELLE A. BENKO

Funeral services for Michelle Benko, 2, were held recently at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak. Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Michelle, who was born in Dearborn, died Oct. 3 in Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Benko of Canton; grandparents, Ann Benko of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Dearborn; and a sister, Cheryl.

THOMAS A. BINDER
Funeral services for Mr. Binder, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mr. Binder, who died Oct. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, was born in Sebawing, Mich., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1976. He had worked 12 years with Livonia Public Schools, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, and was active in Plymouth Senior Citizens. Survivors include wife, Fern; daughters, Joan Kirkpatrick of Southfield and Gloria Ehrst of Livonia; sister, Margaret Britt of Bad Axe; and two grandchildren.

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If You Could Have 3 Minutes With The Judge, What Would You Tell Him?

Robert Greenstein is a candidate for Judge in the 35th District Court. He is one candidate who really cares about what you think, so he is holding a call-in this week. Volunteers will be answering the phones and taking down your responses to the following items. Bob will be intercepting as many of these calls as he can so you can spend three minutes talking to him about the things that are important to you - things he will have to deal with as 35th District Court Judge.

To what extent are you concerned with the following? And what would you like to see the court do?

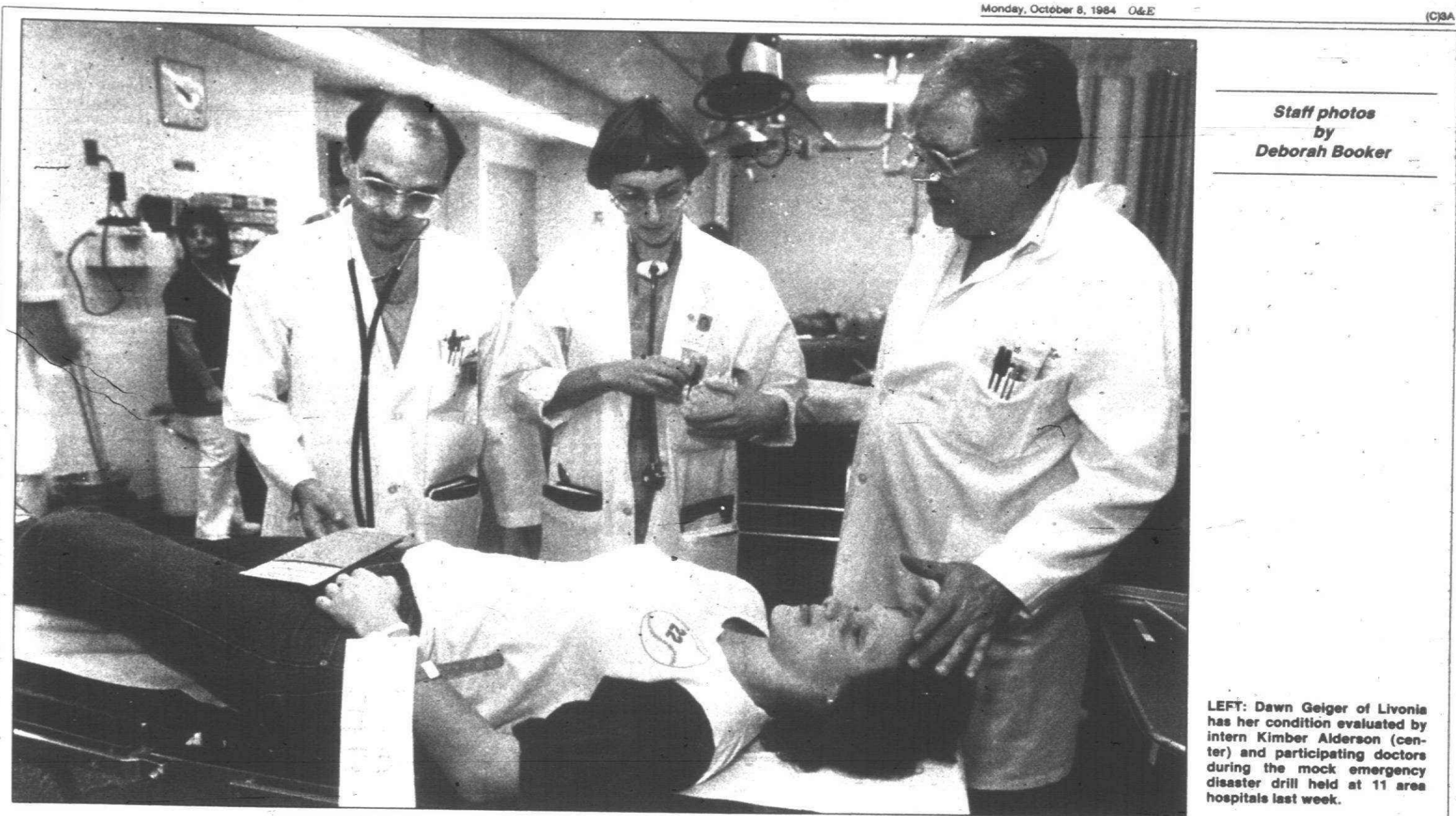
- The increase in neighborhood crime-vandalism, breaking & entering
- Attacks on Senior Citizens
- Child abuse in the community
- Speeding in residential areas
- Spouse abuse
- School vandalism
- Drunk driving-1st offense
- Drunk driving-repeat offense
- Railroad crossing delays
- Possession of Marijuana
- Senior Citizen rights

To let Bob know what YOU think call: 981-2422 or 981-1811 between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM Monday thru Friday (10-8 thru 10-12)

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Detroit Free Press

paid for by the committee to elect **ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN** 45192 Ford Rd., Canton 48187



Staff photos by Deborah Booker

Area hospitals run through disaster drills

By Maurie Walker staff writer

Local hospitals, police and fire departments brushed up their skills in a mock training drill Wednesday.

Directed by the Western Wayne County Emergency Disaster Planning and Coordinating Committee, with the cooperation of the C & O Railroad, the drill involved more than 400 employees of hospitals, police and fire departments.

Among the 11 hospitals taking part were Garden City Osteopathic, Metropolitan West in Westland, Redford Community, St. Mary in Livonia, Westland Medical Center (formerly Wayne County General).

Police and fire departments from Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Redford Township were involved in the annual drill to test the sharpness of emergency procedures.

The operation came as a surprise for most of the persons involved except for key people, said Mitchell Nimmoor, Garden City Hospital spokesman.

The train supposedly was pulling a tanker car loaded with sulfuric acid. The impact would have caused the tank to rupture, spilling the acid. Because of the dense population in the area, "100 persons were injured," Nimmoor said.

"Some really hammed it up. Many were painted with what was supposed to be wounds," Nimmoor said.

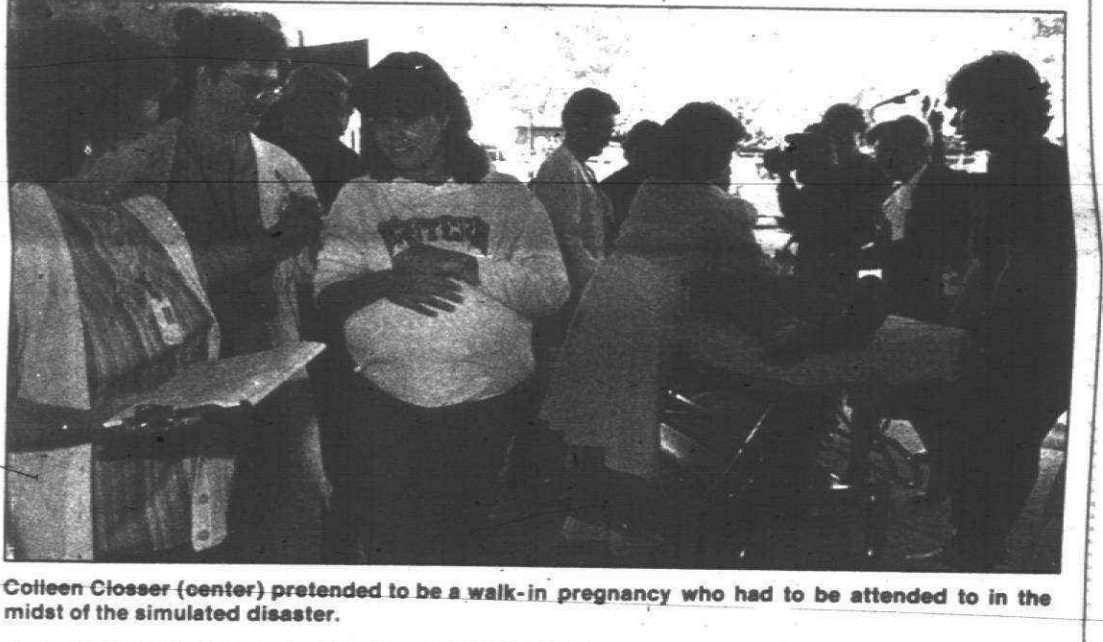
Evaluators from each hospital assessed the response time on radio communications as well as the performance of hospital personnel treating the injured.

"EVERYTHING went smoothly. There didn't appear to be any problems," Nimmoor said.

"As with every rehearsal of this type, a critique meeting will be held in two weeks to discuss the drill and consider any improvement or modifications that might be needed," Nimmoor added.

He said that participating hospitals had a unique way of speeding up the "victims" recovery.

"Each volunteer victim was treated to a tasty lunch, a prescription they found very easy to swallow."



Colleen Closser (center) pretended to be a walk-in pregnancy who had to be attended to in the midst of the simulated disaster.

neighbors on cable

Channel 15

MONDAY (Oct. 8)

2 p.m. ... Prescription For Health - Host Betty Rivkin discusses ophthalmology and cataracts with two doctors.

3 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents - Beat of the City.

4 p.m. ... MESSC Job Show - Local job information.

5:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich talks about community events.

5 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition - Highlights from last year's state marching band competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

5:30 p.m. ... Total Fitness - Aerobics with Jackie Starr.

6 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk - The world of women's weightlifting.

6:30 p.m. ... Express Yourself - Interview with Dave McGuigan of the Midwest Hockey Association.

7 p.m. ... Country Jamboree - Country and western music at Hamtramck Community Center.

8 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" - This week's sermon topic is "As Freely as the Lord Has Forgiven You."

9 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors - Creative Kidstuff brought to you by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. ... Plymouth/Canton Lashinsky - Self-defense discussion and demonstration with expert Sam Santilli and guests.

TUESDAY (Oct. 9)

2 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football League - Lions vs. Westland.

5:30 p.m. ... Sports - Hamtramck Cosmos battle the Clarensville Trojans in a high school football game.

6:30 p.m. ... St. Florian's Girls Basketball - St. Florian Lancers take on St. Anne.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 10)

2 p.m. ... Express Yourself.

2:30 p.m. ... Country Jamboree.

3 p.m. ... Firemen's Field Day.

3:30 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration."

4:30 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

5 p.m. ... Plymouth/Canton Lashinsky.

5:30 p.m. ... Total Fitness.

6 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.

6:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

7 p.m. ... Prescription For Health.

7:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

8 p.m. ... Beat of the City.

8:30 p.m. ... MESSC Job Show.

9 p.m. ... Sandy Show.

9:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Oct. 8)

7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story - Gina has fun while learning with the kids from the Beginners Inn of Canton.

7:30 p.m. ... Cinematique - Host Johnny Midnight talks about some upcoming movies on Family Home Theater.

8 p.m. ... Healthcrise - Margaret Jenner discusses health with Marine sergeants who give a demonstration of their routine workout, then exercise with Joan Ahey.

9 p.m. ... Spotlight on You - Sharon

6:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison - Current price information on groceries from four area supermarkets.

7 p.m. ... Stress American League - Stress and dealing with it.

7:30 p.m. ... What Is A DJ If He Can't Scratch? - DJ Jeffrey Mills, the "Wizard" spins 'em.

8:30 p.m. ... Why Peace? - A discussion of the peace movement in southeastern Michigan.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View - The Music Machine performed by the children of Huron Hills Baptist Church in Ann Arbor.

Canton Observer

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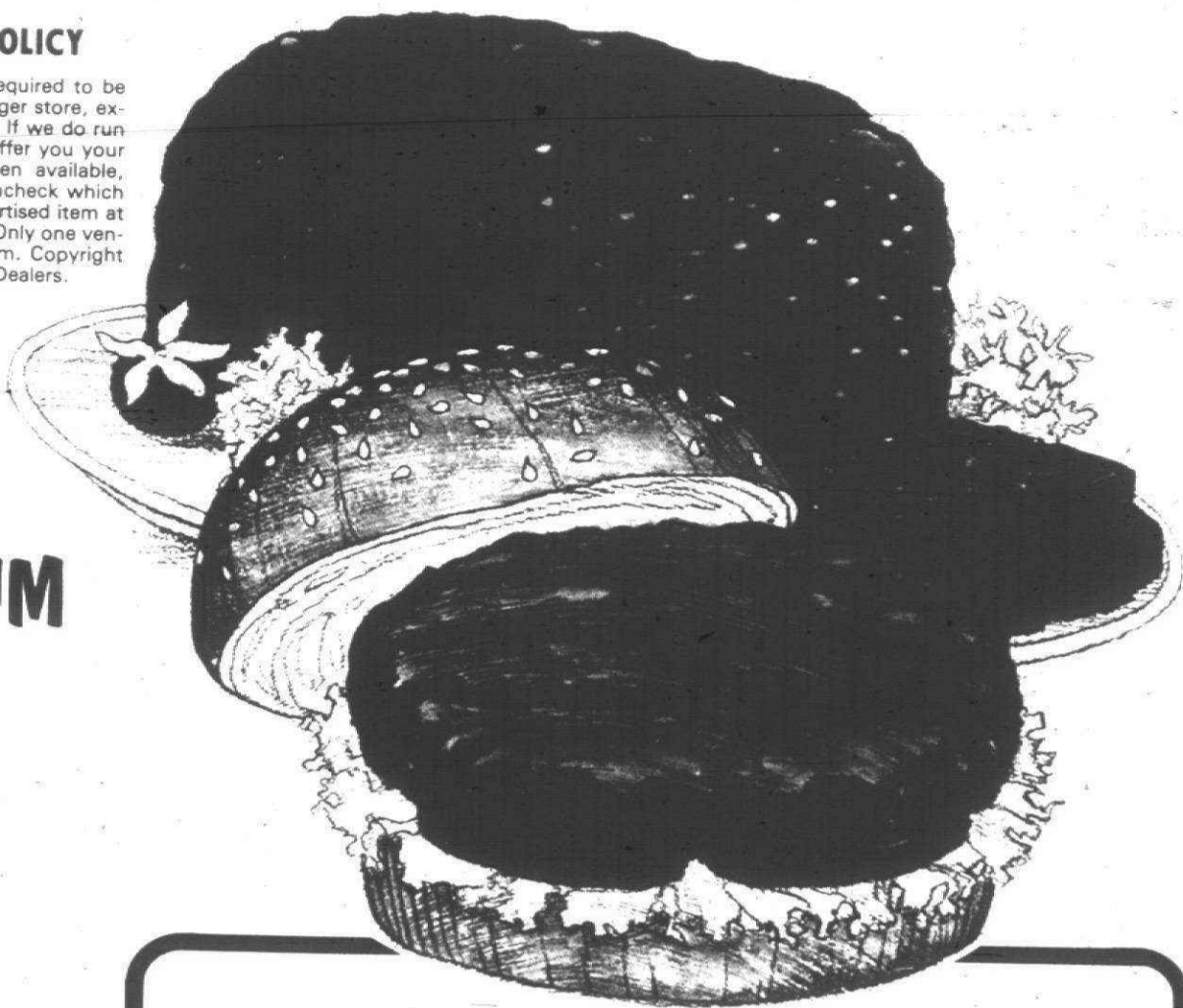
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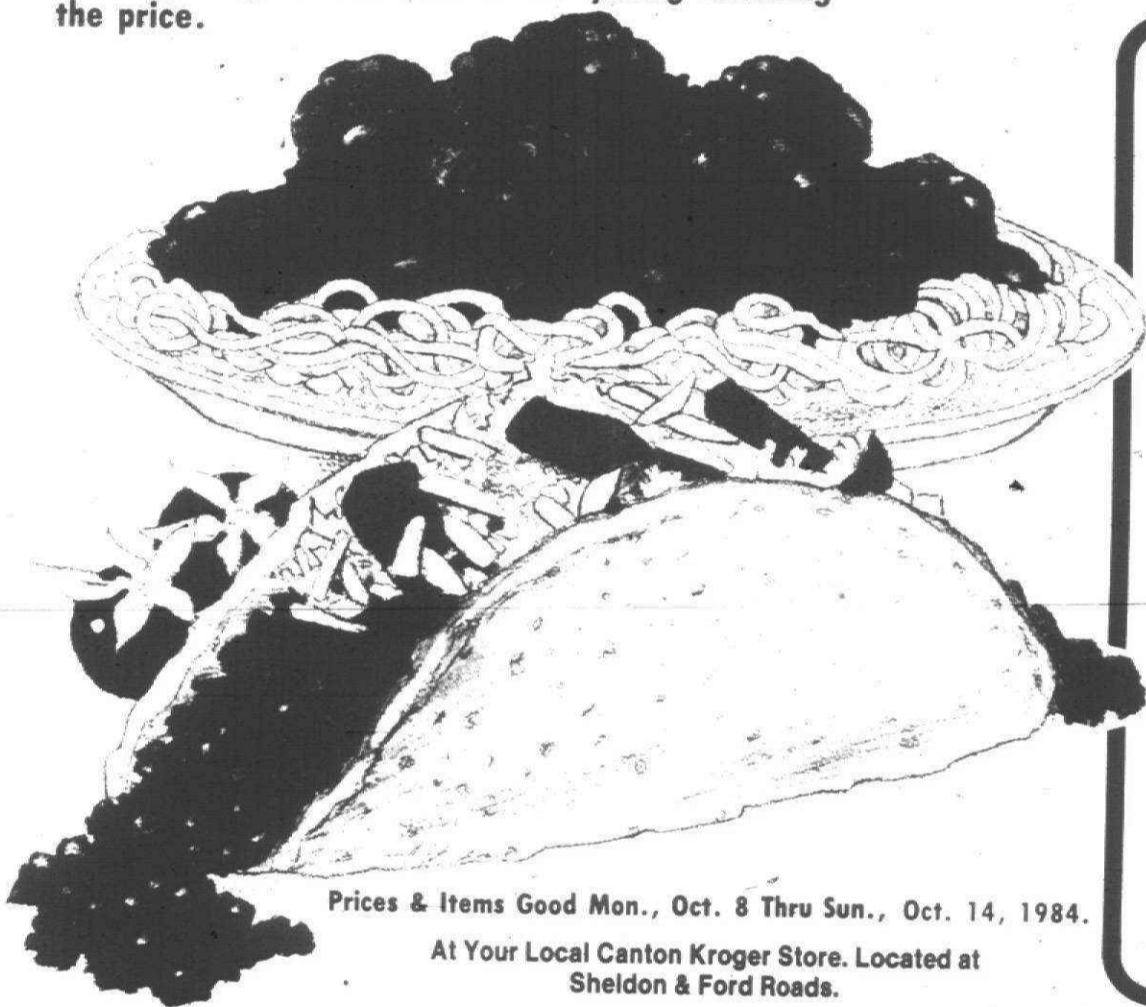
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DASH-OFF DINNERS

Not for Working Women Only!

Most of us, at one time or another, are pressed to get a nutritious dinner on the table quickly. And, we generally strive to make sure the meal is also tasty, eye-appealing and inexpensive. Too big an order? No, not when you break out the eggs!

Nutritious, economical and versatile eggs are nature's own convenience food. Perhaps that's why they're popular the world over. Start with eggs, then borrow from the cuisines and cooking methods of numerous nations to form menus just right for today.



EGGS AND PASTA VERDE

4 servings

Verde, Italian for green, refers to the noodles which serve as a dramatic contrast to pristine poached eggs. The egg yolks, when broken, make a marvelously rich sauce. Crusty Italian or French bread and a tossed salad would be good go-alongs. Set them out while you're bringing the water for the eggs and noodles to a boil.

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 8 eggs | 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed |
| 1 package (8 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked and well drained | 2 tablespoons cooking oil | 2 medium tomatoes,* coarsely chopped |
| | 1 teaspoon garlic salt | Paprika, optional |

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet or 3-quart saucepan, heat 2 to 3 inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water simmering. Break eggs into medium bowl. Then slip eggs into water, holding bowl close to water's surface. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, depending on desired doneness.

Meanwhile, gently toss hot noodles with cheese, oil and seasonings until noodles are evenly coated. Add tomatoes. Toss again. Divide evenly among 4 warmed dinner plates.

With slotted spoon, lift 2 eggs onto each serving of noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve while hot.

*Peel and seed, if desired.

DELI DELIGHT SCRAMBLE

4 servings

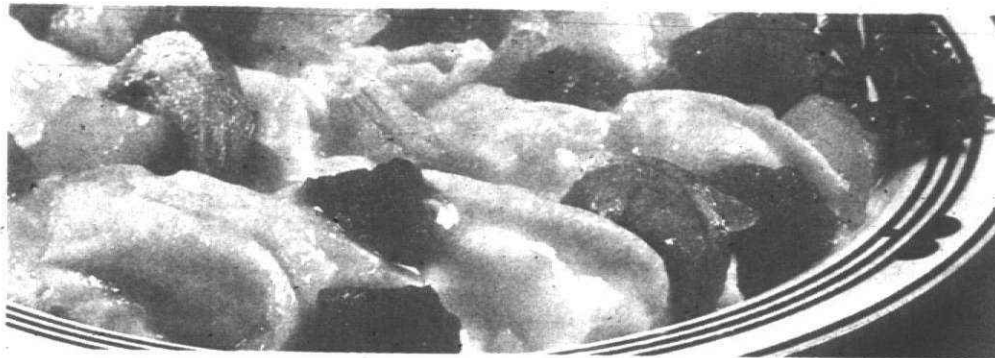
Though there are French, German, Hungarian and kosher varieties, salami originated in Italy. And, scrambled eggs—nature's original skillet supper—are universally popular. Put them together and you have a dish that appeals to both modern tastes and timetables.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon butter | 1/4 cup chopped onion | 1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 cup (8 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms | 8 eggs | Parsley sprigs, optional |
| 4 ounces salami, diced | 1/4 cup milk | |

In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms, salami and onion in butter until vegetables are tender but not brown, about 5 minutes.

Mix eggs, milk and mustard until blended. Pour over vegetable-salami mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist.* Do not stir constantly. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

*It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.



2-PAN MACARONI MEDLEY

3 servings

While the macaroni cooks in a pan, all the vegetable and protein foods you need to round out a meal cook in a skillet. Though only the bacon is actually fried, the method of cooking ingredients step by step, one or a few at a time, is borrowed from the Oriental stir-fry technique. And, the result is a delightfully different combination of Italian and all-American foods.

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|--|
| 3 slices bacon, diced | 1/2 cup dairy sour cream | 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli | 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 1/4 cup water | 2 tablespoons instant minced onion | 2 cups (6 oz.) macaroni shells, cooked and drained |
| 6 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. Pour off drippings and set aside 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In same pan, cook broccoli with water, covered, over medium heat until completely thawed and broken apart, 7 to 8 minutes. Drain.

Beat together eggs, sour cream, cheese and seasonings. Pour reserved drippings into pan. Add drained broccoli, reserved bacon, mushrooms and drained macaroni. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat until egg mixture begins to set on bottom. With pancake turner or large spoon, gently lift and turn mixture until eggs are set but still moist.



OMELETS CREOLE

4 servings

In Latin, Creole means "creative person" and creative is an apt description of Creole cuisine. French and Spanish settlers brought with them the best of their old world cooking and added the foods they found plentiful along the Mississippi River and Gulf Coast. If you like, for complete authenticity, add a pinch of file for texture and a few drops of hot pepper sauce for more nip. Round out the menu with okra, cooked separately or in the sauce, and rice.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 6 tablespoons butter, divided | 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes | 8 eggs |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 bay leaf | 1/2 cup water |
| 1/2 cup chopped green pepper | 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt | 1 package (4 oz.) tiny frozen cooked shrimp |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped celery | 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme | |

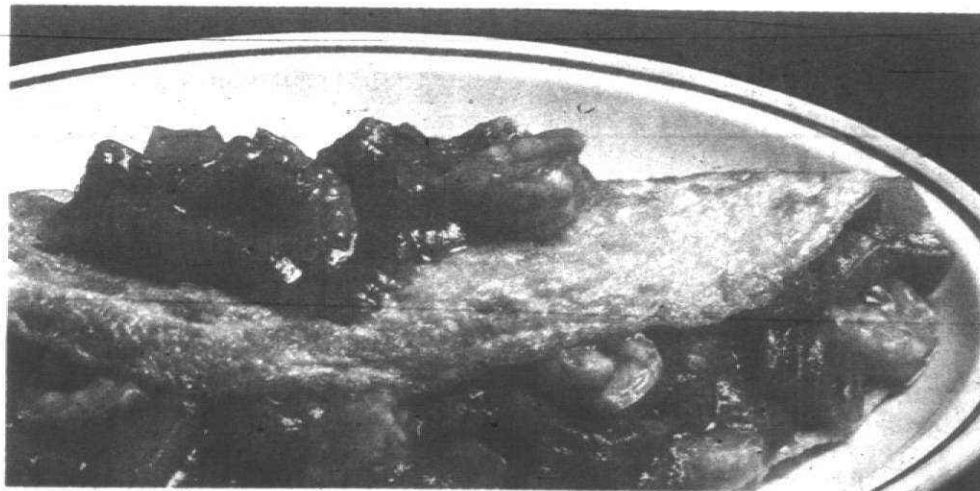
In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook onion, pepper and celery in 2 tablespoons of the butter, stirring occasionally, until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, breaking apart with spoon, if necessary. Stir in seasonings. Increase heat to high. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tomato mixture thickens, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix eggs and water until blended. Set aside. Stir shrimp into tomato mixture. Reduce heat to low and simmer just until heated through, about 2 to 3 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Remove bay leaf before filling omelets.

For each omelet, in 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the remaining butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should set immediately at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary.

While top is still moist and creamy-looking,* fill with 1/2 cup of the shrimp mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Top with an additional 2 tablespoons of the shrimp mixture. Repeat with remaining omelets.

*It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.



FRENCH-TOASTED HAM 'N' EGG STACKS

4 servings

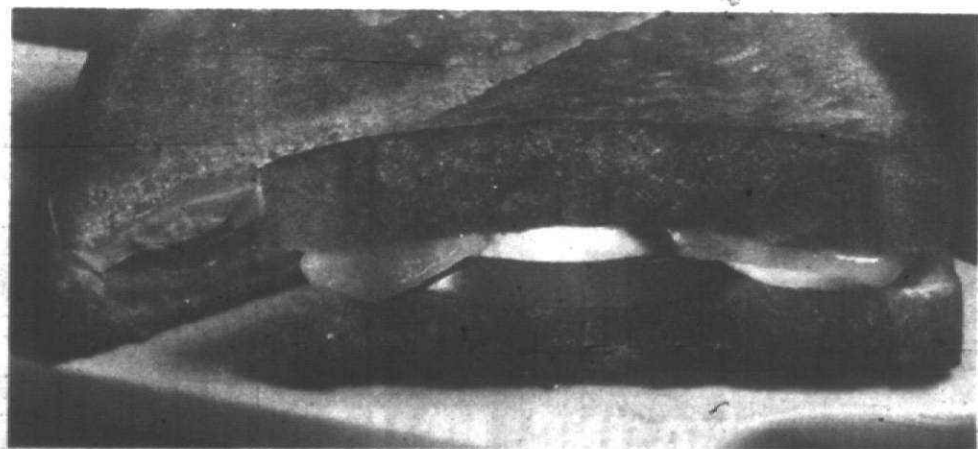
These savory sandwiches are a hearty version of the French Croque-Monsieur or Monte Cristo. Easy to assemble and quick to cook, they're a snap to make if you keep hard-cooked eggs on hand.

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons mayonnaise | 4 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese | 4 eggs |
| 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish, well-drained | 4 hard-cooked eggs,* sliced | 2 tablespoons milk |
| 2 teaspoons prepared mustard | 4 thin slices tomato | 2 to 3 tablespoons butter |
| 8 slices bread | 4 thin slices (1 oz. each) ham | |

In small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, relish and mustard. On each of 4 of the bread slices, place 1 slice of the cheese, 1 of the sliced eggs and 1 each of the tomato and ham slices. Spread with 1 tablespoon of the mayonnaise mixture. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure each sandwich with 4 wooden picks, if necessary, and trim crusts, if desired.

In shallow pan or dish, beat together 4 eggs and milk until blended. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, turning to coat evenly. In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches in butter until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Remove picks, if necessary. To serve, cut in half or into quarters.

*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.





Making soup from scratch

Randomly switching television channels one afternoon I came across one of the TV chefs making soup from scratch.

He started with a large pot of hot water and three bay leaves. Talking as he worked, the chef cut up an onion and popped it in the pot on a heated burner.

Next came the vegetables: two cut-up potatoes, a large sliced carrot, some celery, cauliflower, squash, green pepper and tomato. He topped it off with fresh dill and parsley.

My wife doesn't toss the whole garden into her soup, but it comes out nifty to the taste buds just the same.

Anita likes to use a handy package of frozen vegetables especially for soup when he doesn't feel up to starting from scratch and slicing up fresh ones.

But she never fails to add freshly cut-up potatoes and sliced celery.

She likes to drop in a cut-up chicken to give her soup added flavor. She also adds egg noodles because, frankly, she loves noodles.

Anita removes the chicken breast before it falls apart, always thinking ahead to what she's going to serve us later in the week.

She doesn't always start from scratch, but I'll take her soup anytime.

CHICKEN-VEGETABLE SOUP
3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) clear chicken broth
1 or 2 chicken bouillon cubes
Salt, black pepper and celery salt to taste
3 celery ribs, sliced

2 potatoes, cut up
1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen vegetables for soup
Some medium egg noodles

Place chicken in large pot, cover with water, add bouillon cubes, seasonings, celery and potatoes, put on heavy lid and cook on medium heat 1 1/2 hours. Remove split chicken breast for future meal. Add frozen vegetables and desired amount of noodles. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Serves a crowd.

MUSHROOMED CHICKEN BREAST
1 cooked chicken breast, split
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

Place chicken in small saucepan, cover with soup and heat through. Serves 1-2.

Raisins and carrots combine in dessert-special cheesecake

A homemade cheesecake is a special dessert. And, every cheesecake can be about as special and diverse as the company you make them for.

Among the many variations on the classic cheesecake recipe, is this one that features the healthy combination of raisins and carrots in this suggestion for Carrot 'N' Raisin Cheesecake.

With cream cheese in the recipe, you can be assured of a creamy, rich consistency.

Let your friends know they're special by serving them the best of your cheesecake collection.

CARROT 'N' RAISIN CHEESECAKE
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 tbsp. margarine, melted
3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
4 eggs
1/4 cup orange juice

1 cup finely shredded carrot
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
2 tbsp. orange juice
Dash of salt
2 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup raisins

Combine crumbs, sugar, cinnamon and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan. Bake at 325 degrees, 10 minutes.

Combine 2 1/4 packages softened cream cheese, sugar and 1/4 cup flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in orange juice and combined carrot, raisins, remaining flour and spices. Pour over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees, continue baking 35 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan. Cool before removing rim of pan.

Combine remaining cream cheese, juice and salt, mixing until well blended. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Pour over cheesecake. Top with raisins.



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The Canton Observer

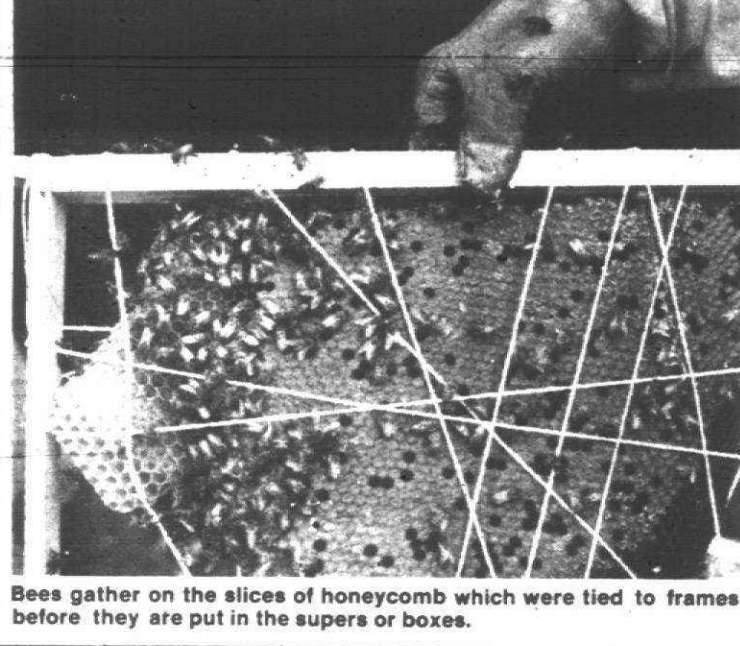
Suburban Life

Elle Graham, editor/459-2700

Monday, October 8, 1984 O&E



When bees swarmed and set up a new home under an eave, they began making layers of wax cells for eggs and honey.



Bees gather on the slices of honeycomb which were tied to frames before they are put in the supers or boxes.



Bees on their bonnets

Jim and Jean Jabara do not know when the swarm of honey bees decided to live under an eave at the back of their house on Elm Street, Plymouth. They didn't even notice the hive until it was well-established. Jim was the only one who was stung. One stung him on the foot in the house when he was walking around in his stocking feet.

He talked to Roger Sutherland, who teaches a beekeeping class at Schoolcraft College. Sutherland said the bees would not survive the winter because of cold and lack of enough food. Beekeeper David Nairn of Plymouth and two students from the bee-



keeping class moved the hive and all three received several stings in the process.

They sliced up the honeycomb and placed the sections in a box, working late in the day when the bees were quiet. They left the box on the roof overnight, so as many bees as possible would get into the box. Before daylight, they came back and took the hive to the Schoolcraft College orchard, where it would be added to a weak hive in need of more bees. The honey was left in the comb for winter feeding.



Pat Peruski prepares to light her smoker before putting on her gloves and hat. David Nairn hands her a bottle of sugar water while Mike Bee prepares strings. With smoker going, she sprays sugar water on bees to keep their attention on honey-making instead of her.

Staff photos by Camille McCoy

Doctor links poetry, medicine

John Stone, physician-poet, will appear in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. He will talk about "The Physician as Poet" and read his poetry.

Stone, 48, taught a course in medicine and literature at Oxford University this summer. At home in Atlanta, Ga., he is professor of medicine and community health, director of the division of emergency medicine, associate dean and director of admissions at Emory University School of Medicine.

He has published two volumes of poetry, "The Smell of Matches" in 1972 and "In All This Rain" in 1980. A third will be published this fall.

With a work schedule that leaves him red-eyed from lack of sleep, he has become a jotted. Interesting thoughts and phrases are recorded on the 3-by-5 index cards he carries always in a breast pocket. Sometimes these jottings make their way into a poem — not always.

STONE BELIEVES poetry is the only means of nourishing the qualities of empathy and understanding in medical students.

In a recent interview in MD Magazine, he said, "Medicine is a losing game, but inherent in poetry is magic and affirmation of life. Some scientists call the arts 'soft data,' but in reality they are the hard data by which we live our lives."

In another medical journal, "Outlook," published by Washington University School of Medicine, Stone is quoted: "Medicine is the best profession I could imagine. You can look at X-rays, you can see patients, you can be in research or in pure academics. But it comes down to liking people. That's the link of poetry and medicine. Medicine demands that you are concerned with human problems. That's where poetry comes in. Literature can remind us of the patient's humanity and our humanity."

JOANNE STEIN of the Schoolcraft Liberal Arts Department is responsible for booking Stone's Sunday afternoon appearance at the community college.

Stein became interested in his poetry more than a year ago. She wrote to him and they have maintained a correspondence which has resulted in his coming here.

He will be staying at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Miller Williams, a former chemistry professor turned poet, critic and translator, is an old friend of Stone's. The medical student and the professor were closet poets at Millsap University.

Williams has been criticizing Stone's poetry for years. He has said that Stone is a firm believer in the dictum of poet John Nims, who says, "When a poem stops, the reader ought to go through the windshield."

Stone's "Autopsy in the Form of an Elegy" is an example of this: "In the chest in the heart was the vessel, was the pulse was the art was the love was the clot small and slow and the scar that could not know the rest of you was very nearly perfect"



John Stone, the doctor-poet, will talk and read his poetry Sunday afternoon at the Waterman Center.



Caught red-handed, eh, Brad-Brad? Better use that upkin. Better tell Marsha this cutie's your cousin Ka-Ka-Ka-Katy from Ka-Ka-Kansas City. Better bring Marsha back to Carlos Murphy's tomorrow night... and keep her busy with one of Carlos' hot, juicy Olmehungas. Here's looking at you, Brad-Brad. 20240 Northwestern Hwy. & Franklin, Southfield 48066 Van Dyke & I-24 Mile Rd., Warren. CARLOS MURPHY'S



Tom Hulce is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in "Amadeus," story of the struggle between the musical genius and a jealous, rival composer.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Amadeus' brings world of Mozart luminously to life

There are many good reasons for seeing "Amadeus." Music, song, dance, photography, costuming, set decoration, acting, directing and production — put them all together, they spell excellence.

And, indeed, Director Milos Forman and Producer Saul Zaentz (the team whose "Cuckoo's Nest" won all the major 1976 Oscars) have combined the arts of filmmaking with those of ballet, opera and the concert stage to create a memorable film.

Much credit, of course, is due to many others (the credits run eight pages) as "Amadeus" represents superb coordination of all the visual arts and crafts with a number of aural ones.

"Amadeus" is the life story of 18th-century composer-musician Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart told from a particular viewpoint, that of Antonio Salieri. A contemporary of Mozart, Salieri is at one and the same time overwhelmed by Mozart's genius, appalled at Mozart's immaturity and decadence and terribly jealous of Mozart's immensely beautiful compositions.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, Salieri is consumed with hatred and rage that Mozart's genius serves (in Salieri's mind) to stress his own mediocrity. This is at the heart of the film's dynamic tension.

Even the title, "Amadeus" — Mozart's middle name, which may be translated from the Latin as "beloved by God" — serves to highlight Salieri's jealousy because of his inability to serve God with his music.

Noted British conductor Neville Marriner and his Academy of St. Martin in the Fields orchestra provide the essential ingredient, superb rendition of Mozart's music as a counterpoint to the dynamic acting — most particularly that of former Plymouth resident Tom Hulce as Mozart and F. Murray Abraham as Antonio Salieri.

Hulce has a remarkable range as his character ages and matures. There's more of the former than the latter, going from a silly young prodigy to a dying adult overwhelmed by his own creative energies.

One of the film's many fine techniques blends Hulce's acting ability with Marriner's conducting. During several sequences, Mozart's composing is rendered as completed work on the sound track. We hear what Mozart imagines as he writes. This interplay between creation and performance is particularly effective.

IN SOME RESPECTS the movie is less about Mozart than about his impact on Salieri and what we can learn about human motivation, greed, jealousy and behavior.

F. Murray Abraham's characterization of Salieri is superb and the real essence of "Amadeus." That is not to diminish Hulce's contribution. Mozart lived a brief but intense 35 years while Salieri died at 75, providing Abraham with a much greater acting challenge, one he meets extremely well.

The film is historically authentic, although "Amadeus" may have taken some small liberties for the sake of this particular interpretation of events. Highly convincing 18th-century images are presented.

Filming was done in large part on location in Prague, the city now considered to most closely resemble 18th-century Vienna. "Amadeus" persuades and satisfies us visually with its accuracy and its photography by noted Czech cinematographer Miroslav Ondricek. Use of low-color temperatures, characteristic of the candle-lit era, softens the images and provides the proper historical nostalgia.

AS A MATTER of fact, 27,000 candles were used in filming "Amadeus," 6,000 of which were placed in Prague's Tyl Theater. An authentic locale, the theater is one of the few surviving 18th-century wooden structures. It is the theater in which Mozart conducted the world premiere of "Don Giovanni" on Oct. 29, 1787.

The candlelit theater is just one fine example of Forman and Zaentz's authentic images. Their half-million dollar budget for 1,500 wigs is another. The film's images are beautiful for their own sake. They provide the proper background for this story of Mozart's struggle to create beauty amidst artistic intrigues for royal patronage, the key to economic survival.



F. Murray Abraham is Antonio Salieri, who devotes his life and music to God but loses his religious faith when he sees how Mozart has been creatively blessed.

what's at the movies

ALL OF ME (PG). Carl Reiner's latest, greatest comedy, with Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin.

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

ANOTHER COUNTRY (Unrated). Adapted from British stage hit about politics and homosexuality in an English boys school.

BODY ROCK (PG-13). The flash, style and excitement of today's pop culture, with hunk Lorenzo Lamas.

THE BOSTONIANS (Unrated). Classy, beautifully mounted production of Henry James novel stars Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave and Jessica Tandy. Detailed characterization of 19th-century triangle is centered on early feminist movement.

CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG). Australian film exploring the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO (R). Charles Bronson in story of man's vengeance when the system fails.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray,

Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

IMPULSE (R). Romantic thriller about peaceful farming community whose residents suddenly are unable to restrain their most secret passions.

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES (PG). Drew Barrymore, Shelley Long and Ryan O'Neal in engaging story of family problems.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG). Sally Field as young widow, in Depression Texas years, faced with supporting herself and two young children.

THE PRODIGAL (PG). Contemporary allegory about an American family faced with spiritual and emotional conflicts. John Hammond, Hope Lange, John Cullum and Arliss Howard.

PURPLE RAIN (R). Another rock music film with family problems mixed in. Features Prince and Apollonia Kotero.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R). Tasteless, colorless college comedy.

TEACHERS (R). Comedy about teacher vs. the school system, starring Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams and Judd Hirsch.

TIGHTROPE (R). Clint Eastwood as homicide inspector searching for psychotic killer. Good but dirty detective thriller with Genevieve Bujold and Clint's daughter Alison.

UNDER THE VOLCANO (R). Brilliant but nightmarish film about alcoholic (Albert Finney), his wife (Jacqueline Bisset) and half-brother (Anthony Andrews).

THE WOMAN IN RED (PG-13). Pleas-

ant summer comedy about a middle-aged man and his sexual fantasies. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Joseph Bologna star in film written and directed by Wilder.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.
G-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
X No one under 18 admitted.

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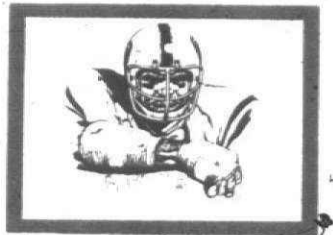
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

classifieds inside



(P.C)1C

Monday, October 8, 1984 O&E



Canton's Troy McCall makes a big hit on Walled Lake Western quarterback Chris Haney in the Chiefs' homecoming win Friday.

CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Runnin' on Ground attack lifts Canton by Western

So many people have wondered just what would happen if the Plymouth Canton football team ever played up to its capabilities.

Walled Lake Western found out Friday night.

The Chiefs treated their homecoming day fans to a 34-6 triumph against the Warriors.

Plymouth Canton head coach Rich Barr joked before the game that his team should spot Western 14 points and go from there. Canton the previous two weeks had blown 14-point leads.

As it turned out, the Chiefs spotted Western just 6 points. Quarterback John Doria hit Quent Scannell with a 5-yard touchdown pass 5 minutes into the game.

Canton captain Jeff Rummel, though, blocked the extra point try and the Chiefs took to the warpath.

DENNIS HARVEY brought the ensuing kickoff back 50 yards to put the Chiefs in scoring range. Quarterback Dave Knapp eventually took it in from the 1 and Dave Liuzzo kicked the extra point.

Knapp set up the second score four minutes later with a nifty 30-yard scamper off the option play. Mike Johnson got the score — a 3-yard plunge. Liuzzo again kicked the PAT.

The Chiefs added 13 more points in the second quarter.

Rod Boyd, who had an outstanding game rushing for 102 yards, set up the third Canton score with a 40-yard run.

football

Boyd took it in from the 5. Liuzzo missed the kick.

Late in the third quarter, Knapp got roughed up and left the game temporarily. Tony Aiken, the Chiefs wide receiver, took over at quarterback and promptly scored on a 14-yard run.

Aiken also had a key interception, snuffing out a Western scoring drive in the first half. Dan Olszewski and Jim Wallace also had pass interceptions for Canton.

The Chiefs, not letting down at all, capped the scoring in thrilling fashion. Harvey, who carried the ball just four times all night, broke off a 75-yard scoring run in the final quarter.

Harvey wound up with 83 yards total. Knapp rambled for 83. In fact, Canton had 314 yards in total offense, all gained via the run. The Chiefs did not attempt a forward pass.

WESTERN MOVED the ball against the Chiefs, gaining 189 yards rushing and 98 yards passing. But, the Canton defense made the big plays to keep the Warriors out of the end zone — something the Chiefs had been unable to do previously.

The win improves Canton's record to 2-3, 1-2 in the Western Lakes. Western is now 0-3 in the league and 1-4 overall.

Lineup switch spurs Chiefs



Salem's Mark Flower scored one of the two Rock goals Thursday.

Salem blanks stubborn North

Plymouth Canton soccer coach Mike Morgan made all the right moves Thursday night in his team's 3-0 victory against Livonia Franklin.

The Chiefs had run into a brief dry spell in the goal production department. To rectify the problem, Morgan decided to beef up his midfield line.

"I did some lineup juggling tonight," Morgan said. "We've been having a problem getting the ball in the net. We've been relying too much on our defense to carry us through."

So, Morgan sent forwards Brad Neville and Steve Morell back to midfield.

The move worked like a charm. The Chiefs dominated the midfield play and the game against Franklin. In fact, Franklin got just one shot at Canton goalie Brian Gavigan in the second half.

"We really controlled the midfield and this is the first game I can honestly say that," said Morgan.

It was an important victory for the Chiefs. It keeps them atop the Western Lakes Western Division, a game ahead of both Northville and Livonia Churchill. Canton is 3-0 in the division, 6-1 in the conference and 8-2 overall.

Morell got the Chiefs on the board first, scoring from Brian Yergin at the three-minute mark of the game.

soccer

Speedy forward Pat Frederick scored a pretty goal in the second half making good on Tim Mueller's pass.

The Chiefs' third goal was scored by Bryan Whiteley off a feed from Tony Shiner.

Whiteley and Morell are the Chiefs' top scorers with eight goals apiece.

Canton will play a state pre-district tournament match at 4 p.m. today at Garden City.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 2, N. FARMINGTON 0: How many times have the resurgent Raiders done this? Play a team with far superior talent right down to the wire.

"Gosh, I just wish we could put the ball into the net," said first-year North Farmington coach Cathy Cole, who was both pleased with her team's performance and frustrated because they've been that close several times this season only to fall short.

Salem's Mark Flower busted the scoreless tie in the second half of Tuesday's game. Ted Hanosh scored the second. Both goals were set up by Dave Dameron.

The shots on goal were indicative of the type of game it was. Salem outshot North 27-15.

"It was back and forth," Cole said. "They would make a good run at us, we'd take it right back to them. But, they capitalized on our mistakes and that's why they are such an outstanding soccer team."

The win ups Salem's mark to 9-2-1. North falls to 3-7-1.

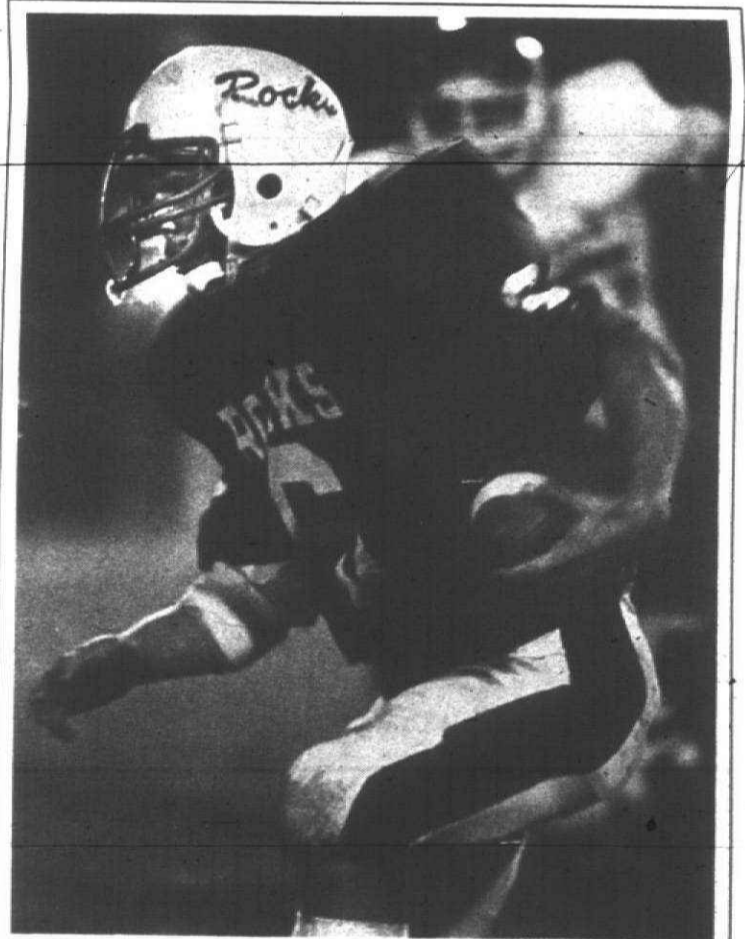
Salem will play its first state district tournament match at home Wednesday afternoon against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 6, LUCKETT 4: Rod Windle, a third-team All-Area performer last season, scored four goals to lead Plymouth Christian to its first win of the season.

Windle now has 12 goals on the season for the Eagles.

Bob Files and Dave Cadaret scored the other two goals.

On Friday, the Eagles lost a tough 2-0 decision to Bethesda. The Eagles are 1-7 on the year.



Junior back Paul Makara gained more than 100 yards and scored three TDs in the Rocks' win Friday night.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Offense hits stride, Rocks top Spartans

You know there's something wrong with a Plymouth Salem football team when it starts a season with a 1-3 record.

Salem head coach Tom Moshimer hasn't had to deal with this kind of start too many times since he adopted the wishbone offense in 1973.

But, to Moshimer, the worst thing about Salem's poor start this season was its inability to score points consistently.

Ah, but the wishbone returned to Rock attack Friday night just in time to lead Salem to a thrilling 34-28 victory against host Livonia Stevenson.

"We didn't run inside a whole lot," Moshimer said. "But, we made the option work the way we've wanted it to."

With quarterback Steve Sobditch engineering the attack and halfbacks Paul Makara and Brian Tiller fueling it, the Rocks amassed 442 total yards, 337 of them on the ground.

Makara, a junior, rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns. Tiller gained 107 yards. Sobditch completed 10 of 16 passes for 106 yards and ran for 74 more.

THE ROCKS don't just come out of a slump, they explode out of a slump. And it was important that they did because Stevenson put up a hearty fight.

The Spartans, playing much of the game minus head coach Jack Reardon who was ill and had to leave the field, gained 324 yards offensively themselves.

Down 34-20 with under a minute to play, the Spartans scored on a 17-yard pass from Chuck Donaldson to Chris Luczkowski. They scored a 2-point conversion and suddenly were an on-side kick recovery away from pulling a miracle.

Please turn to Page 2

Stevenson runners best Rocks

Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman figured winning the Western Lakes Western Division crown would be a two-step process.

Step one was completed in convincing Thursday night.

The Chiefs blasted Livonia Churchill 109-63.

"This is our first step to winning the division championship (for the second straight season)," Wellman said. "The second step will be Thursday night."

Thursday night the Chiefs travel to Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs got double firsts from their top three swimmers against Churchill.

Margaret Gilligan won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:06.34, then won the 500 freestyle in 5:40.97.

Ginnie Johnson triumphed in the 200 individual medley (2:29.06) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.2).

Sprinter Lynn Massey took both the 50 free (26.24) and the 100 free (57.66).

The Chiefs earned big points with their 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 breaststroke. Sue Schendel won the race in 1:20.58. She was followed in by teammates Bridget Daily (1:21.78) and Kelly Murphy (1:26.57).

Canton captured both relays as well. Kelly Kirk, Schendel, Johnson and Daily went 2:08.72 in the 200 medley relay. Gilligan, Julie Riemenschneider, Michelle Stackpole and Massey went 4:06.72 in the 400 free relay.

Canton (2-1) took 1-2 in the diving with Kelly Daily, 156 points, and Lisa DeJong, 146.3.

cross country

Churchill is now 4-2 on the season. Should the Chiefs win Thursday, they would give coach Wellman a nice wedding present. He is getting married Saturday.

PLYMOUTH SALEM, meanwhile, kept rolling along in Western Lakes play overwhelming Livonia Bentley 116-56 Thursday.

The win was the Rocks' third straight in league meets, they are 4-2 overall.

The Rocks won eight of the 11 events and captured nine seconds.

Individual winners were: Laura Shaffer in the 200 IM (2:24.9), Kristal Taylor in the 50 free (26.2), Lynette Poole in diving (145.45 points), Erin Boughton in the 500 free (6:13.5), Shannon Murphy in the 100 butterfly (1:07.6) and Sue Bonnett in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.2).

The Rocks also captured both relays: Shaffer, Cindy Elliott, Taylor and Tracy Meszaros won the medley relay in 2:05.8 and Shaffer, Karen Dalpe, Boughton and Taylor won the freestyle relay in 4:01.4.

The Rocks will host Wayne Memorial tomorrow night.

the week ahead

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 9... BOYS SOCCER Monday, Oct. 8... RECEIVING GEM Bob Smedley continues to shine for the Adrian College Bulldogs...

college sports

RECEIVING GEM Bob Smedley continues to shine for the Adrian College Bulldogs. GAME-WINNER Gary Mexicotte, who set a state record for goals scored in a season (48)...

ON THE RUN Talk about busy days. Mike Barton, a Livonia native now attending Albion College, was up at dawn last Saturday (Sept. 29) for an 8 a.m. Law Scholastic Aptitude Test...

Western rally stumps Bentley

By Brad Emons staff writer

It was a rematch of last year's Western Lakes Conference girls basketball championship.

But the results were slightly different this time around as Walled Lake Western reasserted itself in the league race Thursday night, handing defending champion Livonia Bentley its first loss of the season, 55-49.

This was a different Western team than the one that lost two weeks ago to Plymouth Salem, a defeat which dropped the Warriors out of the Class A state rankings.

And this certainly wasn't the same Bentley team that had beaten six consecutive foes.

"We're disappointed," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "But it was the same thing a year ago at this time. We're tied back up."



girls basketball

tage of her absence, reeling off six straight points.

Val Hall, Western's 6-foot-3 center, turned in for a short jumper to give the Warriors the lead for keeps with 1:40 to play, 51-49.

TWIN TOWER Carol Croll, a 6-1 senior, also blocked a shot to set up a Sheri Davis basket that sealed Bentley's fate.

"There were two turning points," Lang said. "At the beginning of the third quarter, we made a bunch of turnovers all uncouced — and we allowed them to get up."

"Then, we made the drive (by Wolfe) and get called on the charge. That basket would have counted, but it's a four-

tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1 Wednesday at Western

- No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) defeated Jennifer Sorrentino 6-4, 6-2. No. 2: Nancy Rhinhat (PC) def. Cindy Zwick 6-3, 6-2. No. 3: Missy Lloyd (PC) def. Chrissy Kovach 6-3, 6-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2 Friday at Canton

- No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Lisa Hays 6-0, 6-4. No. 2: Nancy Rhinhat (PC) def. Cindy Zwick 6-3, 6-2. No. 3: Missy Lloyd (PC) def. Chrissy Kovach 6-3, 6-3.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Suzy Balconi helped her team get back on the winning track Thursday. The Rocks suffered a stunning loss to Farmington Tuesday, but routed Northville handily.

Chief rally falls shy, Rocks blast N'ville

girls basketball

When do you start substituting in a basketball game?

It's a question that has long given coaches headaches trying to figure out Livonia Stevenson coach Wayne Henry may have learned a lesson or two Thursday night.

His Spartans beat Plymouth Canton 44-39, but early on it didn't look like it would ever be that close.

Stevenson, playing without its starting forward Lisa Bokovoy, built up a 10-0 lead after a quarter. It was 28-12 at the half.

It was then that Henry began substituting. Before long, the pesky Chiefs were back in the ballgame.

"We had our reserves in and Canton began pressing us. They caused a lot of turnovers and got back into the game. We had to put our starters back in," Henry said.

Unfortunately for Henry, his starters were in foul trouble. Joan Frysinger, who played an outstanding game with 17 points and 20 rebounds, fouled out in the fourth quarter. Amy Rozman fouled out soon after. Then guard Ann Marie Dalmonite went down with an injury.

Suddenly, Stevenson was in a close game minus four starters.

With five minutes left, Canton got within four points. The Spartans, however, didn't allow the Chiefs to get any closer.

"With four of our five regulars not in the game, you've got to give our people off the bench credit," Henry said. "They really held their own in there."

Lisa Russell had the hot hand for the Chiefs. She finished with 16 points, 11 in the third quarter.

It was a big win for Stevenson. The Spartans had endured two tough losses back-to-back to Plymouth Salem and Bentley. The win puts Stevenson at 6-3, 3-3 in the Western Lakes.

Canton, also 3-3 in the conference, is 4-4 overall.

PLY. SALEM 41, NORTHVILLE 26: Speaking of getting back on the winning track.

Salem regrouped nicely following its disastrous 40-38 loss to Farmington Tuesday.

"It was kind of reminiscent of our earlier wins," said Salem head man Fred Thomann. "Our team concept was very strong. We moved the ball from player to player. The defensive sets were good. We didn't give up any easy shots. And we shot the ball well tonight."

The Rock defense was as stingy as could be in the first half. Northville scored just three points in the first half.

"Northville didn't really have a lot of shot opportunities against us, but they had a lot of free throw opportunities. They had the opportunity to hang with us early, but they just didn't make them," Thomann said.

The Rock defense was as stingy as could be in the first half. Northville scored just three points in the first half.

"Northville didn't really have a lot of shot opportunities against us, but they had a lot of free throw opportunities. They had the opportunity to hang with us early, but they just didn't make them," Thomann said.

Northville hit just one of 13 from the line in the first half. Salem got 10 points from guard Reggie Rojeski to lead all scorers.

The Rocks are now 8-2 overall, 5-1 in the league. Northville drops to 2-6.

Harrison losing streak hits 31

It was all supposed to end this night. All the frustration, all the embarrassment, all the losing.

The Farmington Harrison basketball team went up against a team it could seriously defeat.

Alas, the string continues. Walled Lake Central got 15 points from Amy Freeman and 11 more from Pam Fitzgerald to defeat Harrison 49-43 Friday night.

Salem regrouped nicely following its disastrous 40-38 loss to Farmington Tuesday.

PLY. SALEM 41, NORTHVILLE 26: Speaking of getting back on the winning track.

Salem regrouped nicely following its disastrous 40-38 loss to Farmington Tuesday.

Since said his team's inability to hit layups was devastating. Also, the Hawks could make just three of 12 free throws in the final quarter.

Harrison was 11 of 27 from the line in the game. Central five for 22.

Michelle Wise scored 16 to lead all scorers. Janine Whittemore added 14.

Canton takes 1st step toward division title

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swimming

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Individual winners were: Laura Shaffer in the 200 IM (2:24.9), Kristal Taylor in the 50 free (36.3), Lynette Poole in diving (14.5 points), Erin Boughton in the 500 free (17:13), Shannon Murphy in the 100 butterfly (1:07.6) and Sue Bonnett in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.2).

Rocks top Spartans, offense hits stride

Continued from Page 1

The Rocks, however, fell on the outside kick and killed the clock.

Kristi Riley got the Rocks on the board first with a 1-yard TD run in the first quarter. But the Rocks failed on the extra point.

Brian Trainor scored on a 2-yard run for Stevenson. Pete Huddy's extra point kick put the Spartans up 7-6.

That's how it stayed until the third quarter when the offenses on both sides took over.

Makara started the fireworks with a 65-yard TD dash.

Stevenson's Trainor answered that with a 10-yard score, 13-13.

Makara made it 20-13 Rocks with a 1-yard score.

Paul Miller evened it at 20 with an 11-yard TD.

MAKARA PUT the Rocks ahead in the fourth quarter with his third TD, a 6-yard run.

Sobditch then scored what proved to be the winning TD. He legged it 61 yards to the end zone to give the Rocks a 34-20 lead.

The game, with its high score and its nail-biting finish, was typical of Salem-Stevenson gridiron clashes. Moshimer was just pleased to get the "W."

The loss drops Stevenson to 3-2 overall, 1-2 in the Western Lakes. The Rocks are now 2-3, 1-2.

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