



# Canton Observer

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Monday, December 3, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## The Canton Connection

**THE ANNUAL** Christmas tree lighting ceremony is slated for 7 tonight at the township administration building. Supervisor James Poole promises "one hell of a show" for those attending, and said there will be enough lights on the tree that everyone present will say "Ahhhhh" when it is lit. Christmas caroling led by the Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band is planned. Santa Claus will take up a seat in the board meeting room to listen to the Christmas wishes of the young'uns — and old'uns, too, if they'd like.

**AND SPEAKING** of St. Nick, the jolly old man will be listening to kids' wishes and posing for photos throughout the holiday season, courtesy of the Canton Jaycees. The Santa trailer will be set up at the west side of the New Towne Plaza parking lot in the K mart shopping center from Dec. 7 through 23. The hours will be 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

**A HOLIDAY** wreath-making demonstration, sponsored by the Canton Public Library, is slated for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the township meeting room. Christmas wreaths decorated with herbs, fresh greens, grapevine and Spanish moss are just a few of the ones to be presented. Punch, cookies and prizes will enhance the holiday spirit. Registration for the adults-only program begins today at the library.

**FINGERPRINTING** will be offered free for area children from 5-7 p.m. at the Canton Police Department, 44508 Geddes Road, just west of Sheldon Road. Citizen and police reserve volunteers will welcome parents and children of all ages in the Records Bureau. Canton police will be fingerprinting for safety purposes the first Monday of each month in response to a high number of requests. "We're getting the demand (due to people's concerns about kidnapping and divorce problems), so we better supply the service," said Canton Sgt. Gary Griffis.

**HUNTER SAFETY** classes also are being offered free by Canton police and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The next two-day session is slated for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on consecutive Sundays, Dec. 9 and 16 at Canton Township Hall. The seminar, mandatory for licensing, will address laws, firearm safety, first aid, hunting tips and other topics. Prospective hunters 12 and older may register by calling the station at 397-3000. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

**ATTENTION** Canton dog owners: 1985 dog licenses are on sale now and are due December 31. They will be considered delinquent after March 31 and the fee will go from \$5 to \$10. Applications for the licenses are available at the township clerk's office, and licenses can be purchased by mail.

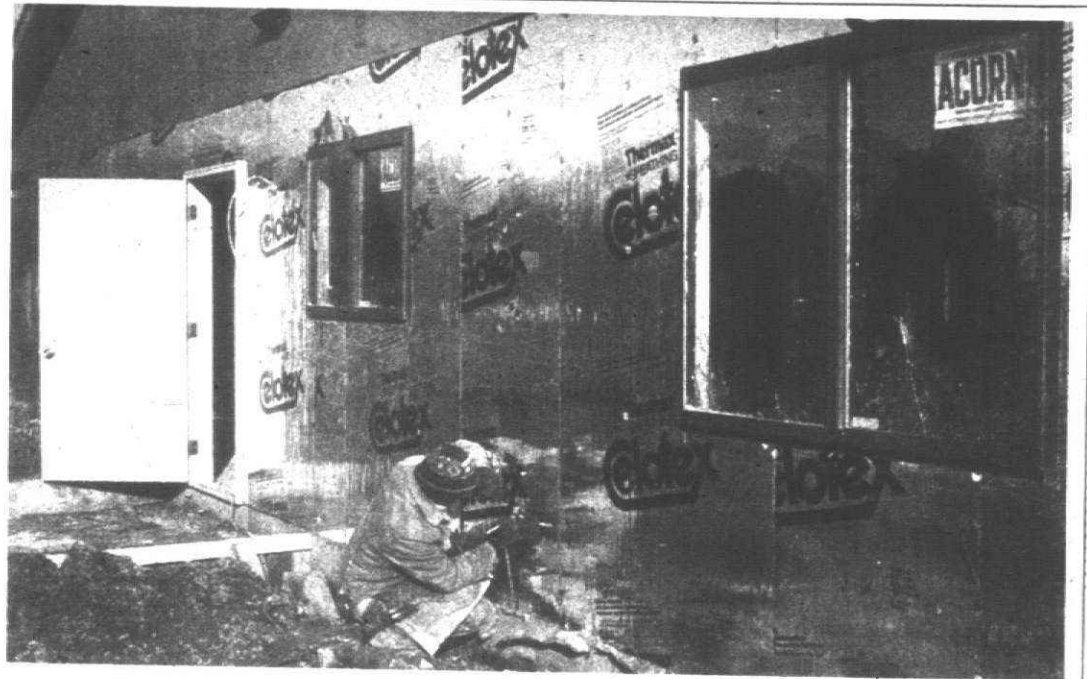
**INTERESTED IN** genealogical research? Tracing the family roots? The Canton Township Historical Society has obtained applications for copies of ship passenger arrival records. By supplying the full name of a passenger, his or her port of entry and approximate date of arrival, the ship's passenger list records can be researched. While there are some gaps in the records, most are available from 1820 on. Contact the historical society for an order form.

## Group home vandalized

### Builder vows to continue

Vandals have caused an estimated \$2,500 damage to a group home for the mentally retarded under construction on Dionne Street in Canton Township. Three separate incidents of vandalism were reported at the home last week; three other cases have been reported since construction began in late September. Police said vandals tried to set fire to the house on Nov. 22 or Nov. 23 by pouring fuel oil along a corner and floor and then lighting paper and birthday candles, leaving them to burn and ignite the fuel oil. Although some wood in the home was scorched, the fire caused no structural damage. The intruders also broke some plastic decorative trim around the doors. In another incident, a .22-caliber bullet was shot through a front window and Canton police are "investigating the possibility that it came

from a certain location," according to Canton Lt. Alex Wilson. The slug lodged in a wall of the home. On Nov. 26 police received an anonymous call of destruction of property and arrived at the home to see three boys, 10 to 13 years old, running from the home. Five double-pane thermal windows were broken, bringing to nine the number of windows broken in the home for a total loss of \$900. Within the past month and a half, vandals twice have tried to start fires in the home, which is being built by Wayne County Community Services. Ken Irely, construction manager for Granbur Inc. of Lansing, said "We're going to build a house. If they keep destroying it, we'll keep rebuilding it. It's really too bad that people have to be like that." Irely said the vandals "could be three or four different groups or it could be one individual."



Despite repeated acts of vandalism, construction continues on the group home for the mentally retarded on Dionne Street in Canton. Last week, five thermal windows were smashed at the home. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Police have advised Irely to hire a security guard, but he said, "Given the mentality of these people, I'd be concerned for the security guard's

safety." But hiring a guard may become necessary, Irely said. "We've asked the police for additional patrols and they're trying."

Irely said. Barring any other setbacks, the home will be finished in January and occupied soon after, Irely said.

## Employee gripe tapes subpoenaed

By Diane Frea  
staff writer

Tape recordings containing 25 hours of employee testimony of complaints regarding former treasurer Maria Sterlino have been subpoenaed. The subpoena request came from an attorney representing an employee who has filed a worker's compensation claim against the township. The tapes are being kept "under lock and key" according to township Supervisor James Poole, who said he is ex-

pecting a court order to release the tapes. Poole said the tape recordings were made during a closed session meeting two years ago. Peter Bundarin, a Canton attorney, is representing Donna Ford, a former treasurer's department employee who filed a worker's compensation claim nearly a year ago alleging mental disability as a result of her employment there. Ford is asking for \$45,000. The figure is derived from accrued benefits and

three years of future benefits, Bundarin said. A trial date of March 1, 1985, has been set in her case. Ford, a Canton resident, was employed as a part-time and later full-time employee from November 1980 until October 1981, according to Bundarin. Ford started as a clerk and later was promoted to acting-assistant treasurer under Maria Sterlino. BUNDARIN SAYS his client has a substantial case against the township. The tape recordings "have half a dozen

women breaking down into tears," he said. "Under Michigan's 'no-fault' worker's compensation statute all you have to prove is the injury and its relationship to the work environment. There is no need to show whether it was intentional or negligent," Bundarin said. "It's a very liberal statute written in favor of the employee."

Ford has been evaluated by three psychiatrists, Bundarin said, two of whom connect her disability to her employment at the township and one who questions whether she still can be bothered three years later. "there's no question it arises out of her employment," Bundarin said Ford still is "extremely depressed" and is permanently disabled and not capable of working.

Bundarin said there is no question Ford has a "disabling problem," and

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## Downtown plan ready for review

By Diane Frea  
staff writer

"Downtown Canton" came several steps closer to reality recently when members of the Downtown Development Authority approved a 16-year plan for the district. According to Ronald D'Avanzo, DDA chairman, the gist of the plan is "to develop a boulevard that penetrates the area east of Harvard Square." Such a boulevard would allow access to the rear of deep properties off Ford Road and enable the development of additional frontages, D'Avanzo said.

A public hearing on the plan, after which the township board will review and vote on it, is scheduled for Dec. 18. The total estimated cost of all the proposed improvements, financing charges and program administration is approximately \$6 million, and includes the years 1985 through 2000. THE 85-ACRE parcel of land running north and south of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton-Taylor roads was designated as downtown Canton by a vote of the township trustees in July. The Downtown Development Au-

## land use

thority, a 10-member board of directors composed mainly of the district's property owners, was established by that vote to oversee the growth and development of the business and retail shops in the area. The primary functions of the DDA are to seek ways to reduce blighting influences, to initiate programs designed to slow and eventually eliminate property deterioration and to foster economic growth and development in the DDA district. These functions are to be performed through a specific development plan.

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## what's inside

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WSDP	5A
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HOME DELIVERY	591-0500



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Begins in SECTION C  
of today's paper.

## Canton cops search apartment; 4 busted

A Westland man has been charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver following a search of a Village Squire Apartment in Canton Wednesday morning. Three others were cited for related charges.

James Donald Fry, 40, who listed his address as 8459 Woodcrest, Apt. 1, was arraigned in 35th District Court where he pleaded innocent. He is being held in Wayne County Jail with bond set at \$25,000.

Teresa Adkins, 20, the apartment lessee and a niece of Fry, was charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor. James Tidwell, 20, of Plymouth and Rafael Picazo, 54, of Chicago were charged with loitering in the place of an illegal occupation. Adkins, Tidwell and Picazo were issued appearance tickets and released.

CANTON POLICE responded about 11 a.m. Wednesday to a call from the

apartment manager who said a man was smashing windows at 40056 Cambridge at the Village Squire Apartments.

Donald Russell Fry, 20, the son of James Fry and a Canton resident, was charged with malicious destruction of property in excess of \$100.

Fry gave police information that his father was selling narcotics. A search warrant was obtained and during a search of the apartment, police recovered small quantities of suspected marijuana and cocaine, scales and cutting agents.

Donald Fry pleaded innocent at his arraignment in 35th District Court and is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$2,000 bond.

Lt. Alex Wilson said clothing and other items belonging to James Fry recovered at the apartment cause the police to believe that he was residing there.

## Luck stays with WWII vet

Sitting in the living room of his apartment in Canton, Boris Gergoff showed a gold medal and said, "This

is more proof that I am the luckiest guy in the world." Gergoff, who fought under Gen.

Douglas MacArthur in World War II, was showing the medal which was a gift from the Philippine government. The medal was a way of showing appreciation to soldiers in the army which returned the islands to the government when the war ended.

"It's been 40 years since the islands were returned," he said, "and I was supposed to go over for a celebration and pick up the medal in fitting ceremonies."

"But I took sick and couldn't make the trip. So I thought I missed the medal, but it came last week with a great deal of surprise. And I am just as fond of it as a person could be."

Gergoff pointed out that receipt of the medal was further proof of his luck. Then, with horror, he told that the group from over here that went to the Philippines was quartered in a hotel which burned with the result that four died and 45 others were injured. "It was one time when sickness helped me."

As he sat there recounting his experiences under Gen. MacArthur, he showed his admiration by saying, "he



Boris Gergoff, a World War II veteran and a Canton resident, reflects on the memories his service medals bring to mind. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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### neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**

**MONDAY (Dec. 3)**

6 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Guest is Linda Stetchinson who serves as attorney and counselor for DARE (Downriver Anti-Rape Effort).

6:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Dr. Robert Goodwin guests are Dr. Audrey Bricker and Steve Foley, a psychologist and school social worker with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who talk about psychological testing and their work with students.

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story - Gina talks about things to do in the summer and reads "I Had Trouble In Getting To Solla Soler" by Dr. Seuss.

7:30 p.m. The Puppet Show - Trudy Deetz talks about her puppet creations and puts on a delightful show.

8 p.m. Healthcenter - Joan Rose of Rose Chiropractic Center in Ann Arbor discusses health and adjustments. Lots of exercise too.

9 p.m. Spotlight on You - Sharon Pettit again presents three segments on living. Personal Living Gloria Tac Tac, owner of Chic Boutique, discusses Christmas fashion. Home Living Commercial production of Christmas trees with Plymouth Nursery. Concepts of Living Toys with a representative of Fisher Price.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch LIVE - Information for and about singles in the Plymouth-Canton area on this live call-in show with J.P. McCarthy and special guest host. Call 459-7393.

**CHANNEL 15**

**MONDAY (Dec. 3)**

1 p.m. Total Fitness - Jackie Starr demonstrates muscle toning.

1:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.

2 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares Sweet & Sour Shrimp.

2:30 p.m. Prescription For Health.

3 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presentations.

3:30 p.m. Beat of the City.

4 p.m. MESC Job Show - Job listings from Jeff Tressler followed by a discussion program on how to find jobs.

4:30 p.m. Sandy Show - Sandy's guest is Maria Holmes, executive producer of Omnicon and organizer of the upcoming Salvation Army Food Telethon.

5 p.m. Marching Band Competition - Repeated by request, the Plymouth CEP Marching Band performs at the 1983 state marching band competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

5:30 p.m. Human Images - Three students discuss drugs in the high school with two drug dealers from Plymouth Canton High School.

6 p.m. Canton Christmas Party - 1983 Canton Recreation Christmas Party, a reminder of upcoming fun and celebration.

6:30 p.m. Perspective - Interview with a judo instructor.

7 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers - A requested repeat performance from this summer's Canton Concert in the Park.

8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" Sermon title is "When the Expected Happens and We're Not Prepared."

9 p.m. Friends & Neighbors - More family entertainment from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. Plymouth/Canton Ishinryu - Host Sam Santilli

**TUESDAY (Dec. 4)**

6 p.m. Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni review films on Family Home Theater this month. "Svengali," "The Deer Slayer," and "You'll Never See Me Again."

6:30 p.m. Belleville Christmas Parade - Catch the fun of last year's parade before you get to see what 84 has in store.

7 p.m. Northville Breaks - More break dancing from Northville Recreation Department.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis - Comedy variety featured along with a new music video "Programs." Special guest will be Kevin O'Neill of Magic 95 and Honey radio.

8 p.m. The Food Chain - Debi Salmons, director of Aerobics Plus, talks about the effects of food allergies. Part II of a two-part series.

8:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents - Canton Librarian Deborah O'Connor addresses the Canton BPW on "It's About Time." The topic is time management. Also presented is a historical slide presentation on the BPW.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy

**from our readers**

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

**Firefighters unprofessional**

To the editor:

You want a letter to the editor? I'll give you one, but I know you won't print it because you seem to have a pretty one-sided Plymouth paper.

I'm one of your now famous paramedics from Community EMS. After working every Tuesday and Thursday this whole month in your city I am thoroughly convinced we should get hazard pay when we work here. We have been the "bad guys" ever since we started in Plymouth.

We are also aware that a couple firemen got laid off when we came, but keep in mind that was the city's decision not ours. I am sick and tired of being treated like dirt on every scene we go to by your "friendly" police forces. To top it off we are stationed in your fire hall where the firemen don't talk to us. How professional!

I'll have you know all of our full-time medics work 72 hours a week for \$4.50 an hour. We obviously aren't in this business for the money or the working conditions because they both stink. It's the occasional "thank you" (which I doubt we will ever get in Plymouth) that makes it all worthwhile.

I'm not asking for miracles, just to be treated like a human being. Also, just a note to the wives of all the police and firemen: For Christmas, how about some proper fitting underwear for hubby; his is apparently about three sizes too small.

Bob Schafer  
Paramedic  
Community EMS

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thy talks with Marcella Martinez, a resident of Jamaica

**WEDNESDAY (Dec. 5)**

6 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Guest is Linda Stetchinson who serves as attorney and counselor for DARE (Downriver Anti-Rape Effort).

6:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Dr. Robert Goodwin guests are Dr. Audrey Bricker and Steve Foley, a psychologist and school social worker with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who talk about psychological testing and their work with students.

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9:30 p.m. Single Touch LIVE - Information for and about singles in the Plymouth-Canton area on this live call-in show with J.P. McCarthy and special guest host. Call 459-7393.

### obituaries

**ROBERT D. HEDKE**

Funeral services for Mr. Hedke, 84, of Canton Township, were held recently in St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with burial at White Chapel, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell. Prayers were recited at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Hedke, who died Nov. 19 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, was a lifetime resident of the metropolitan Detroit area. He graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology School of Commerce with a bachelor of science degree in 1949. He worked 16 years as an accountant with Gulf & Western, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the National Association of Accountants, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Survivors include wife, Merle Hedke, son, Robert of Northville, daughter, Sandra Schultz of Naperville, Ill., and four grandchildren.

**ELVA E. KOHLER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Kohler, 90, of Pacific, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery.

with remote production from Canton Recreation Center where Ishinryu is taught

**TUESDAY (Dec. 4)**

1 p.m. School Daze

1:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences - Guest hypnotist Soli Lewis takes a subject through regression to previous lives.

2 p.m. Hamtramck News In Review.

2:30 p.m. Messiah - The 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville brings you this special Christmas music presentation.

3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week - Varsity football featuring Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Belleville High Tigers.

4:30 p.m. Basic Cardiac Life Support - Instruction on the how-to's of CPR.

5:30 p.m. Canton Update - Jim Poole brings you up to date on Canton Township news.

6 p.m. Santa Comes to Canton - See Santa's arrival in Canton sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

6:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison - Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Debut Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques.

7:30 p.m. Live Call-In - Host Jeff Stone talks with various access users of Omnicon about getting involved in cable TV community programming.

8:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics - First class of West Middle School Project Business program. Learn about economics. Students tell what they hope to do when they finish school.

9:30 p.m. Youth View - Music, song and dance by the Michigan Concert Choir and an interview with Thelma Spurr. Also a chat with people from International Teams missions.

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**CHARLES WELLS, JR.**

A memorial service for Mr. Wells, 68, of Ann Arbor, was held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Martha H. Cargo and the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Symphony.

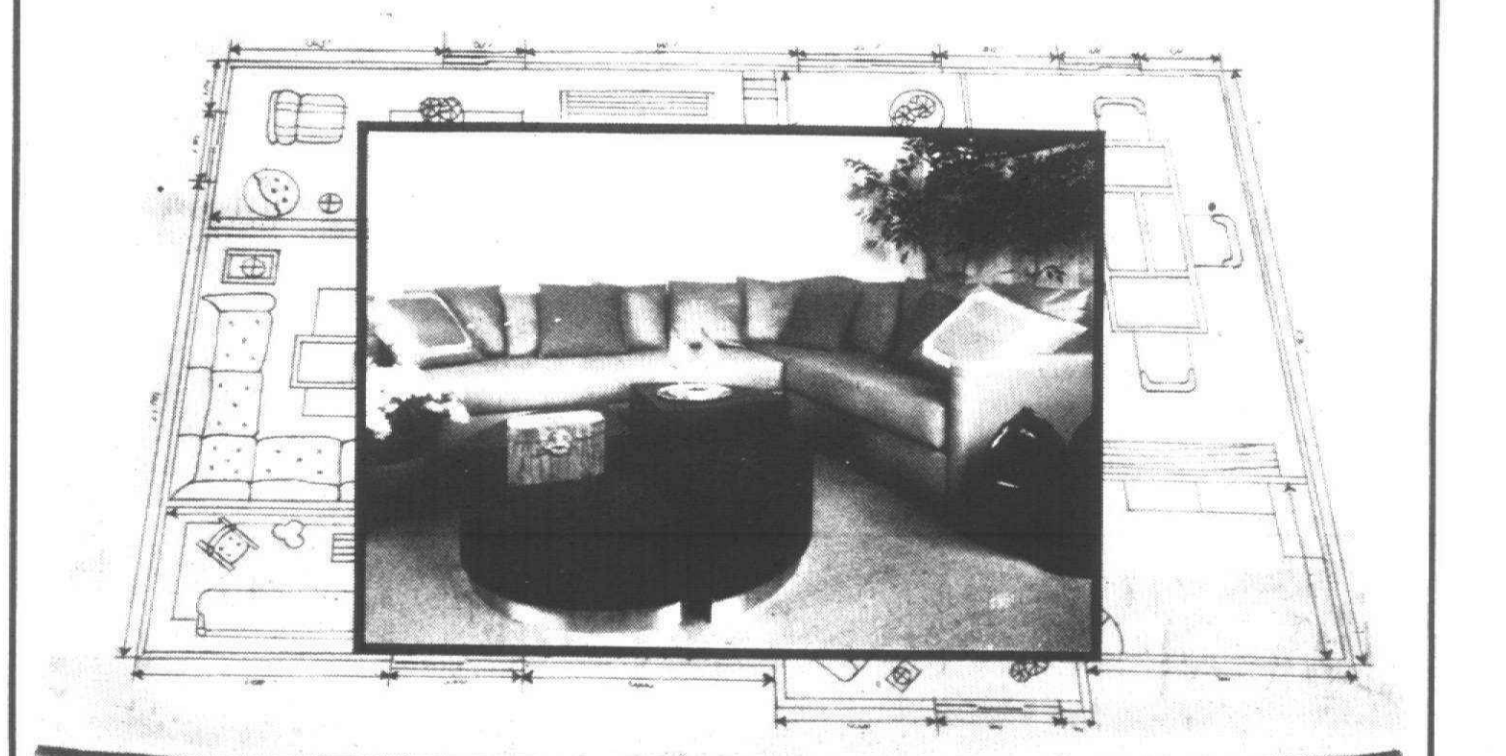
Mr. Wells, who died Nov. 19 in Ann Arbor, was born in Akron, Ind., and had moved to the Plymouth community in 1957 from Bloomington, Ind. He earned a doctorate in education from Indiana University in 1957 and was a planning consultant for Wayne County Intermediate School District until retiring in 1980 after 20 years employment. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include wife, Jane, and sons, Charles, Richard, and Andrew, all of Denver.

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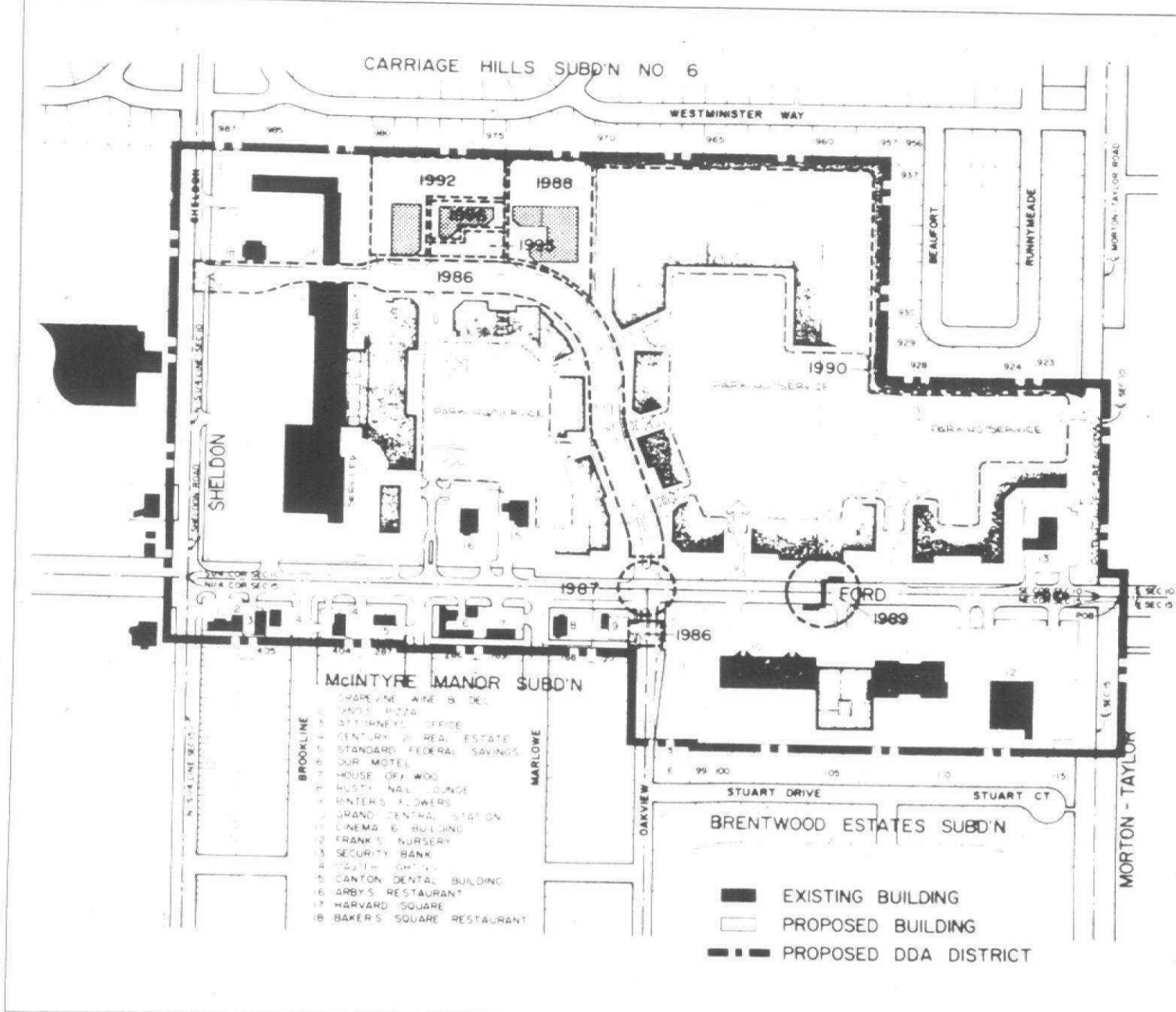
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# Downtown Canton

## Goals, strategy, identity mapped out in development plan



The DDA's master map and plan for Canton's downtown district gives direction for the next 16 years. The goal of the plan is to create the appearance and atmosphere of a town center at the Ford and Sheldon roads intersection.

Continued from Page 1

The DDA's plans will be financed through general bonds issued through the township. The bonds will be paid off by using a tax increment financing plan. A TIF plan pays for the public improvements with additional tax revenue, assumed to be generated from private investments that would not have been made without the improvements in the district.

If the district's TIF plan is approved by the township within the 1984 calendar year, approximately \$40,000 is expected from a General Cinema project.

**THE PROPOSED BOULEVARD** "would form a loop," D'Avanzo said, with entrances and exits off of Ford and Sheldon roads between the two existing buildings of Harvard Square. Boulevard construction is projected to begin in 1986 at a cost of \$2 million. The DDA's plan is to create the appearance and atmosphere of a town center at the Ford and Sheldon intersection.

The DDA plan is predicated on the expansion of Ford Road to five lanes by the Michigan Department of Transportation during the 1986 construction season.

The properties on the north side of Ford Road east of Harvard Square are one-quarter mile long. The DDA plan says that if the properties are developed in typical strip commercial fashion, the long, narrow lots will leave a significant portion of Canton's commercially zoned land essentially unutilized.

Fifty acres of the district's area located on the north side of Ford Road are vacant and uncommitted for development at this time. 42 acres of the vacant land are the narrow lots east of Harvard Square.

In addition to the boulevard concept, the DDA has agreed that some type of special attraction in the interior area must be provided to draw traffic into the heart of the district. A five-acre parcel of land has been designated as a public site.

The largest of three buildings planned for the site could function as Canton's main public library; the intent of the library location is to extend activity in the district beyond 5 p.m. Possibilities for the other two buildings include an auditorium and a mini police station, post office or similar operation.

The board as a group has worked well together," D'Avanzo said. Some of the large property owners are DDA members and their presence allows the group to get "immediate feedback," D'Avanzo said.

"The overall purpose is to develop a downtown area. More people means better business for all of us," D'Avanzo said.

Township Supervisor James Poole, a member of the DDA, called the group "fantastic" and said it was an example of "forward, cosmopolitan thinking."

"Nobody has worked as hard as these people. Attendance, participation, input and results have been great. Even if nothing ever comes of it, they've done an outstanding job."

When brought to fruition, Poole said, the proposed downtown district will give Canton Township an identity second to none.

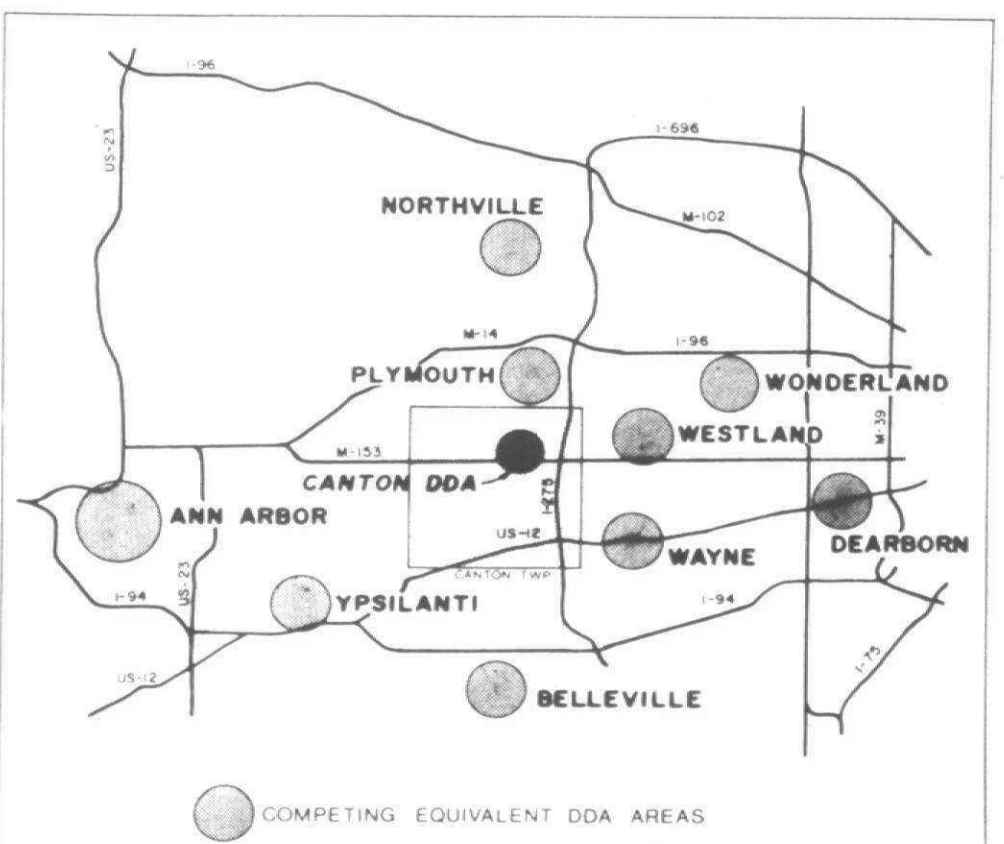
Currently under construction is the 25,000 square foot building on the south side of Ford Road to house the Cinema 6 theater complex which will be completed in mid-1985. A two-level enclosed mall to be called Grand Central Station will be built between the cinema and Oakview.

"(The proposed district) will give Canton Township an identity second to none."

—James Poole  
supervisor



This drab, vacant land, seen here between the two buildings forming Harvard Square on Sheldon Road, is the targeted area for a boulevard. The boulevard is a crucial element of the downtown development plan and will open up the land for other commercial use.



Because of its only recent urban-scale development, Canton lacks the concentrated downtown characteristics of many nearby mature communities, the DDA plan says. The map above shows the nearby downtown districts with which Canton's will be competing.

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crime watch

A CUSTODIAN at Field Elementary School on Haggerty Road reported vandalism to a modular classroom following the long Thanksgiving weekend. The intruders broke a safety window and reached inside to open the door. A world globe was smashed inside the room, a tape recorder was stolen and some school papers reportedly were burned.

A RESIDENT of the 3900 block of Hillary Drive reported finding BB gunshot holes in a glass door wall. The holes appeared sometime between Nov. 21 and 25. THE PASTOR of Canton Calvary Church on Sheldon Road reported a break-in to the church offices overnight Nov. 20. Three inside doors were pried open and the thieves made off with \$25 in petty cash.

INTRUDER had pried open a solid wood door, cracking it in several places and damaging a dead bolt and door lock in the process. In the second incident, the resident discovered a snowblower, pair of skates, hockey equipment and a Huffy bike missing from a second floor storage bin. A NEWLY elected township official reported that someone threw a large landscape stone at a glass doorwall at her residence. The incident occurred just before midnight Nov. 21, and the outer pane of the double glass door was broken. Footprints were seen outside approaching and retreating from the door.

'Bump and rob' suspects nabbed in Redford

Canton Township police have charged two Detroit women with unarmed robbery and larceny from a person in connection with two "bump and rob" incidents Tuesday night.

Two Canton women were robbed of their purses and one of her car in the incidents Tuesday night. The victims were robbed when they got out of their cars to exchange information following a minor accident. The car belonging to Valerie Rietenga of Canton was recovered Wednesday in Detroit on the same street on which Grace lives.

The larceny from a person charge is a 10-year felony, the unarmed robbery, also felony charge, carries a 15-year sentence. Similar "bump and rob" incidents have been reported in Dearborn Heights and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Entries sought for Christmas decoration contest

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Christmas lights are beginning to blaze and the Canton Observer is sponsoring its second annual "Christmas-Canton Style" contest.

Township that you feel is an award winner outside decorations only, please! Tell us why you think the decorations are outstanding, even if you're the proud decorator!

We'll look over the entries and make the winners to determine our favorite. The winner will have a full-color photo of his or her Christmas masterpiece on the front page of the Dec. 17 issue of the Canton Observer.

Robot love

Someone who collects butterflies is a lepidopterist. A coin collector is a numismatist. He who collects stamps is a philatelist. But what do you call someone who collects robots? Peter Grunbaum owns 1,000 toy robots, and keeps 200 of them in his apartment. Grunbaum says his fascination with the space-age toys is a reflection of their enormous popularity starting in the early 1950s.

Grunbaum, a marketing executive for an American firm in Switzerland, has astronaut robots, warrior robots, robot rockets and flying saucers. Some of the little automatons are worth \$150 or more.

Hubcap returner thanked by owner

I want to thank the person who took my license number, retrieved my hub cap, took it to the police and the police brought it to my home. This was all done after dark and 6 p.m. rush hour. Many thanks to everyone.

Robot love

But what do you call someone who collects robots? Peter Grunbaum owns 1,000 toy robots, and keeps 200 of them in his apartment. Grunbaum says his fascination with the space-age toys is a reflection of their enormous popularity starting in the early 1950s.

Big seat

The widest chair in the world was built for an office furniture display. It measured 33 feet 1 inch high by 19 feet 7 inches wide.

String story

Probably the widest ball of string ever assembled was one in Darwin, Minn. It weighs over 10,000 pounds and measures 12 feet in diameter.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Psychiatric Associates of Plymouth-Canton, P.C. Specializing in Anxiety Disorders and Depression. STEPHEN C. LANDAU, M.D. JEAN-PAUL PEGERON, M.D. 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Suite 106, Plymouth 453-0151

Great Shape Salon HAIR AND SKIN CARE FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Nail Technician • Make-Up Artist • Designer Hair Cuts • Quality Perms & Professional Coloring Techniques. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE. NEXUS Old Village - Plymouth 453-5254

PLYMOUTH DAY CARE CENTER for the Elderly is just like... HOME SWEET HOME. Offering companionship & activities, nursing services, hot meals and snacks. 459-0420. 489 Hamilton • Near Downtown Plymouth MON-FRI. 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FAMILY PODIATRISTS OF CANTON. Brian L. Kerman, D.P.M. Bruce I. Kaczander, D.P.M. Adult & Children Foot Care Sportsmedicine • Foot Surgery. 7276 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton 1 Mile S. of Joy Rd. Office hours by appointment 459-1151

BOYLE'S CARPETS. Serving the Area Since 1971. PACKAGE DEALS TO NEW HOME BUILDERS. NEWEST LINES FROM TOP MANUFACTURERS ARMSTRONG & MANNING VINYL FLOOR COVERING. SHOP, COMPARE & SAVE Buy Carpet & Vinyl AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! 525-9038 STORE HOURS: M-F 9-8 • SAT. 9-6

Levi's STRAIGHT-LEG JEANS & CORDS 13.99 14.99. PREWASHED STRAIGHT-LEG JEANS FOR GUYS 17.99. JEANS & CORDS FOR GALS \$10 OFF. chic STRAIGHT-LEG JEANS FOR GALS 13.99. ENTIRE STOCK OF JEANS & CORDS FOR YOUNG JUNIORS & GIRLS\* 17.99. Sagebrush IN, for the good times.

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES. Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• CHIEFS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS. Tuesday, Dec. 4 - The regular monthly meeting of the Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will be in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High School. All parents are invited. At the November meeting the following officers were elected: John Oszewski, chairman, 455-8182; Nancy Moore, treasurer, 459-2444; Linda Hart, corresponding secretary, 981-3393; and Jane Calhoun, recording secretary, 455-3924.

• BIRD PTO. Wednesday, Dec. 5 - Bird Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school's media center. All Bird parents are invited.

• FIELD PTO. Thursday, Dec. 6 - The Field PTO will have a business meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Field Elementary School. All parents welcome.

• CEP YULE CONCERT. Thursday, Dec. 7 - The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) concert and symphony bands, directed by James R. Griffith, will present their annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Admission is free.

• SANTA'S WORKSHOP. Thursday, Friday, Dec. 6-7 - Santa's Workshop, an annual event to give students an opportunity to do their own Christmas shopping without parents, will be held at Miller School from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A preview for families of beginning gardeners and kindergarten will be 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Items range from 10 cents to \$4 and include selections for the family. Santa's Workshop is sponsored by Miller PTO.

• PERFORM AT EASTERN. FRIDAY, Dec. 7 - The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. with the symphony band of Eastern Michigan University in Pease Auditorium on the EMU campus in Ypsilanti. Admission is free.

• EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT WEEK. Saturday, Dec. 8 - The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount Week" through Dec. 8. Many businesses in Plymouth will offer discounts of 10 to 15 percent this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Chamber office, 188 N. Main. This card entitles employees to discounts at participating merchants.

CEP bands yule concert is Thursday

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) symphony and concert bands will present their annual Christmas concert Thursday night. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Admission is free. The concert band, directed by James R. Griffith, will perform "Spirit of Liberty March" by Sousa; "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, and "Joyous Christmas Spirit" (a medley of traditional Christmas favorites) arranged by Bob Loveland. The symphony band, also directed by Griffith, will perform "Ballets and Bayonets March" by Bach/Albert; "First Movement to the Symphony in F Flat" by Paul Hindemith; and "The Wonderful World of Christmas" (a medley of traditional Christmas favorites) by Jack Christensen. Each of the bands' performances will end with a traditional holiday sing-along.

• MADONNA CHRISTMAS CONCERT. Sunday, Dec. 9 - The Madonna College Choral will present its annual Christmas concert at 4:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors, citizens and students. The concert features faculty members John C. Redmon, conductor, and Linette Popoff, pianist. Music will be by Gruber, Schroeder and Walton with chamber orchestra.

• CALLING SANTA. Dec. 10-12 - Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual "Calling Santa" project in conjunction with the Plymouth branch of the Community Federal Credit Union. Parents can have their children call Santa or Mrs. Claus and tell them their Christmas wishes 6-8:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, 11, 12. The phone number to the North Pole is 453-1200.

• MADONNA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Tuesday, Dec. 11 - The Instrumental Chamber Ensemble of Madonna College will present a winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at the college, 1-696 and Levan in Livonia. The concert is free and open to the public. Featured will be Kelly Ferris,

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP)). PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (Dec. 3) 7 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson. TUESDAY (Dec. 4) 5:05 p.m. - Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families. 6:10 p.m. - Community Focus, a public affairs/interview program featuring issues affecting Plymouth and Canton with host Noelle Torrace. THURSDAY (Dec. 6) 7:30 p.m. - High school girls basketball game of the Week - Basketball regionals (if Salem and Canton advances). FRIDAY (Dec. 7) 11 a.m. - Prime Time - Some money management tips are discussed. 2 p.m. - Vince Messina brings you the best of adult contemporary music. MONDAY (Dec. 10) 7 p.m. - Monday Night Music Special - "Rock Review," featuring rock music from the '60s and '70s with host Michael D. Lyndrup. TUESDAY (Dec. 11) 5:05 p.m. - Family Report - A public affairs series about current issues affecting families. WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12) 6:10 p.m. - Community Focus with host Noelle Torrace.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Jan. 24-Feb. 4 - The Plymouth Community "Y" Travelers is planning a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations each way. Trip includes dinner and theater in Tike Gardens, admission to Weeki-Wachee (the City of Live Mermaids), Captain Andersons Boat Cruise, John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Coliseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is \$559 per person (double occupancy only). A \$50 payment will be accepted now to guarantee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days before scheduled departure date.

• LAS VEGAS TRIP. In cooperation with Berkeley Tours, is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to Las Vegas at the Stardust Hotel. Trip includes air transportation, hotel, baggage handling and transfers between hotel and airport. Discount auto rental and fun books available. Payment of \$250 per person (based on double occupancy) is due Dec. 24, payable to Berkeley Tours, 23777 Greenfield Road, No. 108, Southfield 48075. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Delores at Berkeley Tours at 559-8620.

BACK PAIN. If back pains are a way of life for you, the reasons can be varied and complex. Some may be pathological, but very often the cause is muscles which are either over or under-exercised which are producing spinal distortion. Vertebrae slip into abnormal positions, resulting in "pinched" and irritated nerves, which cause pain and even loss of function of the affected body part. Poor posture, or even emotional tension, can be the root cause. DR. KENNETH C. CLOUD CHIROPRACTOR 38409 JOY ROAD (AT HIX) WESTLAND Call 453-2266. INSURANCE CASES ACCEPTED. HEALTH INSURANCE (MAJOR MEDICAL) LIABILITY (AUTO ACCIDENTS) WORKERS COMP. (ON JOB)

GNC General Nutrition Centers THE PRICE WAR CHALLENGE! IF YOU ARE BUYING YOUR VITAMINS FROM DRUGSTORES, SUPERMARKETS, HEALTH FOOD STORES...OR ANYONE ELSE ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? If you can find a lower local retail price, we'll match it!

COUPON SAVINGS ON VITAMINS. GNC VITAMIN 500 MG. 79c. ZINC 79c. 19 GRAIN 1200 MG. LEGITHIN 99c. 400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.49. LEADERLE CENTRUM \$6.99. ALL NATURAL YOGURT 39c. WATERPACK NO SALT TUNA 79c. THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS 79c. CLOVER HONEY 99c. JOGGING TRAMPOLINE \$29.99. GNC General Nutrition Centers. Redeemtion of coupons limited to one of each kind per family.

Gem Carpet 532-8080 & Furniture Cleaners All Work Guaranteed. DEEP STEAM Shampoo Rinse and Extraction. Living Room or Family Room. Bathrooms. Reg. price \$29.95 & Hallways. Reg. price \$12.95. With this ad... \$24.95. Additional Rooms each... \$15.00. With this ad... \$12.95 in your area.

Solar Heat Open House America's #1 Solar System. This Sat., Sun., 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Come see an In-Home Working Model this Saturday & Sunday. 15631 Fairfield Livonia 425-3330

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Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860. DR. WEISS THE VICIOUS CYCLE IN ARTHRITIS -INFLAMMATION AND PAIN. A flare of joint inflammation, if severe enough, leads to increased joint pain. In turn this new level results in further inflammation. First, increased pain causes a reflex constriction of neighboring blood vessels. This decrease in caliber of blood vessels means there is less blood flow to the joint to wash away the toxic by-products of inflammation. The build-up and prolonged stay of these irritants augments the inflammation already present. Second, joint pain causes strain on surrounding muscles. The body attempts to find a position for the joint which decreases the pressure on its inflamed surface. This change in joint posture places increased stress on other parts of the joint making these surfaces vulnerable to inflammation. How is this vicious cycle stopped? Joint injection is an excellent therapy in such cases, as injection permits a concentrated dose of anti-inflammatory medication to reach a targeted area. Furthermore, once the flare is stopped, the medicines that previously provided daily control usually will do so again.

GIVE YOUR HOME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. A Warm Blanket of Comfort is What It's Always Wanted. Compare our prices, quality and guarantee. LICENSED/FREE ESTIMATES. Utility Participant. NORWEST INSULATION LIVONIA 591-3777 REDFORD 26541 GLENDALE, 534-8010

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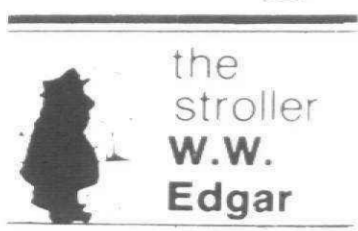
# Learning the angles of generosity, public relations

One of the most interesting things a fellow finds out as he travels along life's highway is that the lessons he learns were not all taught to him in school.

One of these lessons came to mind the other day when he recalled how his father taught him never to be self-centered, selfish and having little care for even the members of his own family. And he taught the lesson in a most unusual way.

It happened during County Fair time back home when he gave the young Stroller permission to go to the fair alone, provided he would be careful and return home by 7 o'clock in the evening.

After a wonderful day in which he saw all the excitement on the midway,



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

visited the harness horses and even had an old-fashioned sauerkraut dinner. The Stroller arrived home just as the clock struck the hour of seven.

As his father greeted him he was amazed at all the things he brought back — advertisements and gifts from the midway business tents.

When he had finished showing off his collection his father asked, "What did you bring home for your sisters?"

Immediately his chin dropped and he answered, "Nothing."

trip after that, even as a sports writer traveling the country, and forget to bring home a gift for his sisters and late in life to his wife.

He had never been taught anything like that in school.

One of the other great lessons he learned while his father was teaching him how to play pocket billiards or pool

as they call it today.

We had a small lunch counter at home with a pool table in an adjoining room. It was set up to help the customers pass the time while waiting for their lunch.

Father knew that the young Stroller could be helpful if he was available to play games with the customers. But he taught him the first lesson by allowing him to roll the ball and watch carefully how it turned and curved. And he did that for most of a year.

"You've got to learn the angles," father kept saying. It helped, for in a few years the young Stroller became the junior champion of the entire valley.

And now, years later, he has learned that knowing all the angles is most helpful in any walk of life.

ANOTHER LESSON came when the baseball season opened. There was no such thing as radio or television to make up for that father arranged a program with the Western Union.

Each evening at 7 o'clock we would get a phone call and be given all the major league scores for the day. Most of the older folks in town and those interested in baseball would wait downtown, see the scores, and then sit at the counter to enjoy a piece of pie and a glass of milk.

One evening when the Stroller took the scores and wrote them on the huge card, he placed the card outside for all to see.

Father stormed. He raced outside and said, "They won't buy pie or milk out here." Then he took the sign indoors. It was the Stroller's first major lesson in public relations and good business.

Funny, how a fellow learns. Today most business and success is built on good public relations.

The Stroller learned the hard way.

During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park greeting children through Sunday, Dec. 23. The hours of Santa's visits, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, are 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$3 charge.

**HOLIDAY DISPLAYS**

A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 153 S. Main, Plymouth, through Jan. 6. Surrounding the museum's wonderful old village, circa 1920s, are trees decorated by Plymouth florists, also on display are antique dolls and trains. Exquisite old dolls from the 1880s and an unusual doll from the 1890s with a waxed head and eyes without pupils are among those exhibited. Along with trains of Standard Gauge, H.O. and O27 gauge, a collection of depots is on display. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. An admission is charged.

**STUDENT OF MONTH**

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for January, February, March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following: achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or scholarship. Applications for the January Student of the Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey. To be considered for the January Student of the Month, applications must be turned in to the counseling office secretary by Dec. 10, 1984.

**FALL LEAF PICKUP**

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before an accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.



## A sesquicentennial finale

Cantonians with the sesquicentennial spirit will wait away the waning days of their township's long-celebrated 150th birthday at a holiday gala slated for 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at Ball Hall on Geddes Road.

Fellow sesquicentarians will sip cocktails and sample hors d'oeuvres while reflecting on the municipal milestone commemorated during 1984 with a "Founder's Day." Sesquicentennial Ball, Senior Follies, parade, Country Festival, fireworks display, Time Capsule Burial and Omnicon cable tv auction.

Foot-tapping and a little crooning likely will commence when the Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band strikes up. (Band members will stay on for the evening as guests of the Sesquicentennial Committee.) Adding to the holiday atmosphere will be poinsettia-appointed tables and a decorated Christmas tree, ornaments from which may be taken home by those who attend.

MORE THAN 100 celebrants, ranging from teen-agers to octogenarians, then will be treated to a succulent supper, promises Sesquicentennial Chair Mary Dingeldey. On the menu will be three salads, two potato dishes, kielbasa and sauerkraut, turkey and round of beef, apple pie and a sesquicentennial cake baked by Shirley Winke. Limited edition "Sesquicentennial commemorative coins" will be given to everyone, said Dingeldey.

High Times, a Plymouth combo "that plays it all" should see owners take to the dance floor, their favorite ladies or gents on their arms. Door prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Tickets will be \$25 a couple — about \$10 less than those for the Sesquicentennial Ball. They're available by calling 495-0809 or 453-6084, at Bart's Nursery on Michigan Avenue near Denton or in the appraiser's office on the second floor of Township Hall.

The discount comes as a result of the hall's being donated and the committee's wish "to give something back."

"We're not going to make money. We don't have to make money on this. We want to give something back to the community for all their consideration and help during the year. Without people, a project is a zero," said Dingeldey.

"This is our last chance to entertain them."

## Pluck and luck took him places

Continued from Page 1

was one general who knew what to do, then did it."



Gergoff's Philippine Liberation Medal rests in the palm of his hand.

TRACING HIS luck he recalled that one day his outfit was ordered into the jungles. As the "buddies" started out, his sergeant ordered him to remain back with him.

"And would you believe it, he held me back because I could drive a jeep. Then came the news that 27 of the 29 men were killed and the other two got away. Talk about luck!"

He recalled that he was drafted and assigned a member of the 24th Infantry in 1942 and remained in service three years and was discharged as a medical technician.

Born in Flint 66 years ago he spent most of his service time in the Philippines and the Pacific. Right after he was drafted he was sent to California, then to Pearl Harbor, and on to Australia and New Guinea before being assigned to the Philippines under Gen. MacArthur. All told, he spent 37 months overseas.

Now he lives retired while his wife is employed in the Canton office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

While he is nursing a weakening cold he has started to write a book telling of his experiences in the war. As he folded it, he smiled a bit and said:

"I'll have to rewrite some of it now that I have received a Philippine Liberation medal and I'll have to stress my good luck — for I sure have been one lucky fellow — through a war and home unscathed and able to discuss it 40 years after my discharge."

## Tapes subpoenaed in lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

Ford has no interest in being re-employed or obtaining retirement benefits, Bundarin said.

Most worker's compensation cases end in a monetary settlement, Bundarin said. "The alternative of lifetime

Sesquicentennial celebrants will take to the floor at a dinner-dance Dec. 15 that will wrap up Canton Township's 150th birthday festivities.

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<b>BLOUSES</b> HOLIDAY FASHIONS ALL 25% OFF DRESS PANTS BEND OVER PANTS SIZE 8-18 Reg. 24.99 LIVONIA (422-2665) MERRI-5 PLAZA MERRIMAN & FIVE MILE ALL SALES END 12-8-84	<b>JEANS</b> JORDACHE • CALVIN KLEIN • CHIC • SASSON • SERGIO • PALENTI • LEE • LEVI'S • BOCA • FOUR • PALMETTO • GIORA • VANDERBILT • CHARDON Reg. 28.99-40.99 NOW 14.99-29.99 JORDACHE AD WITH THIS AD Reg. 40.99 24.99 FARMINGTON (476-8006) FARMINGTON GRAND PLAZA GRAND RIVER & ORCHARD LAKE RD.	<b>DRESSES</b> HOLIDAY FASHIONS BEAUTIFUL DRESSES ALL 30% OFF JACKETS Reg. 28.99 VOYAGER DESIGNERS NOW 19.99
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22150 W. 8 Mile 357-2626 (near Lahser, Southfield)

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Nylon carpet used for 10 days at national Auto Shows. Come in now for best selection. 30,000 sq. yds. available

**THE BEST THING TO PUT UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE.**

**Mohawk Carpeting — Up To 40% Off!**

This Christmas, put something special under the tree — Carpeting by Mohawk. Right now, A.R. Kramer has Mohawk carpeting and remnants at savings of up to 40% off. And in most cases you can have it installed before the holidays.

Mohawk, the most recognized name in carpeting, will make your home come alive this Christmas. Every color, style and fiber is on sale, including carpets of ANSO IV Nylon. Come to A.R. Kramer today and put something under the tree that the whole family will enjoy.

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PLYMOUTH • 455-3393  
LIVONIA • 522-5300

42177 Ann Arbor Road (PMC Center, E. of Lilley) Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

15986 Middlebelt (Between S & 6 Mile Rds.) Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Where service is coupled with unsurpassed technical expertise

<b>KOHLER "MAYFIELD" "The Good Stuff"</b> 25x22 Cast Iron Self Rimming Kitchen Sink White \$105.95 Reg. \$139.95 Color \$125.50 Reg. \$165.75	<b>Space-Gard AIR CLEANERS</b> Reg. \$159.95 #2200 Removes 99% of pollen and spores; up to 90% of dust and dirt from the air circulated through your forced air system.	<b>AQUAGLASS</b> 2 Piece Tub/ Shower Combo Do It Yourself Special \$355.00 WHITE Reg. \$400.00 Color Extra Right or Left Hand #AG 6482T
<b>MOEN "The Good Stuff" Single Handle Kitchen Faucet</b> #7533A Reg. \$55.25 \$39.95	<b>BERGSTROM'S recommends a Honeywell Chronotherm</b> on every installation Save up to 30% on your gas bill. Reg. \$129.95 \$99.95 T-8200 Heating Only	<b>KOHLER "WELLWORTH" "The Good Stuff" Watersaver Toilet</b> White \$82.95 Reg. \$104.95 Reg. Color \$104.95 Reg. \$132.75 Seat Extra
<b>VALLEY WASHINGLESS Single Handle Bathroom Faucet</b> #830 Reg. \$55.75 \$34.95 5 Yr. Warranty	<b>DISHMASTER</b> #M76 Reg. \$84.95 \$69.95	<b>DELTA WASHINGLESS 3 VALVE TUB &amp; SHOWER</b> #2863 Reg. \$69.95 \$49.95
<b>INSINKERATOR DISPOSAL BADGER I</b> #4195 Reg. \$48.05 \$41.95 1/2 Horsepower	<b>MUSTEE Laundry Tub</b> Model 14 Reg. \$36 \$19.95	<b>PEDESTAL LAVATORY</b> Reg. \$153.75 \$94.95 15" x 17 1/2" Faucet not included
<b>A.O. Smith KGA-40 Gas Water Heater</b> Reg. \$179.95 \$144.95 40 Gal. Gas	<b>GAYLAN SOLID OAK SEAT</b> Reg. \$75.00 \$42.95 Light or Medium	

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SERVICE: Store Hours 8-6 Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturday-Sunday 12-4

## for your information

**SANTA'S HOURS**

During the Christmas season Santa Claus will be in his headquarters in Kellogg Park greeting children through Sunday, Dec. 23. The hours of Santa's visits, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, are 4-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Children can have their pictures taken with Santa for a \$3 charge.

**VETERAN BENEFITS**

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual Income Questionnaire Card to the Veterans Administration by Jan. 1. Failure to do so could result in a delay in monthly benefit checks. The card was mailed to pensioners by the VA around Nov. 1. Anyone wanting assistance may contact Post Service Officer Don Hartley at 459-2914. There is no charge for the assistance.

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**GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS**

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

**STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE**

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box-top drive through the end of the school year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops.

**LUMINARIES SALE**

The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

**CITRUS FRUIT SALE**

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are small grapefruit, \$2.

**FALL LEAF PICKUP**

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before an accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 AM-MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:00 AM-10:00 PM

# Here are wines to be thankful for



wine  
**Richard Watson**

The holiday season is rapidly approaching. To ease its strains, this marks the first of several columns aimed at helping select appropriate wines, both for drinking and giving.

Thanksgiving, the time of turkeys and hams, seems to afford special challenges to those who want to accompany that great meal with a glass or two of fine wine, thereby making it even greater.

For those who prefer turkey, there is no help in the old adage about white wine with fish, red with red meat. Fowl stands somewhere in between and, as such, can be appropriately accompanied by either. There are some considerations, however.

The idea behind certain wines being served with certain foods centers on the balance between the two. It is most undesirable for a soft, delicate wine to be served with spicy or rich or highly flavorful foods. The wines would simply not be tasted any more than water would be.

**BIG FOODS** cry out for big wine but not one that will dominate them. Bur-

gundy or its American counterpart, pinot noir, does very well with turkey, as does its cousins, beajoulais or California gamay beajoulais or napa gamay.

A nice feature would be to serve any of the nouveau (1984) beajoulais wines that are released here Nov. 15-20 each year. These are very bright, fruity and charming wines that do very well against the subtle flavors of turkey.

Other considerations are zinfandel, especially a light and fruity one, or one of the many white zinfandels that are currently flooding the market. This latter would be especially good for the white wine drinker. Or, to add a big note of class, use a white burgundy or chardonnay.

Avoid rhone wines, bordeaux (unless very well aged), chenin blanc (vouvray) or generic American chablis. Abhor petite sirah or reisling.

To cut a corner for a very large group, I would suggest California red wine, a Fetzer or Christian Brothers, as being about the right intensity.

**FROM THE MANY** choices available with turkey, there are the very

few for ham. Its oiliness and pungency overwhelm most wines, yet big, gutsy ones seem to be in competition with it, rather than complementary to it.

Avoid all white wines with ham, though a heavily oaked, well-aged chardonnay may pass for that person who cannot or will not drink reds.

As to the choice of reds, there seems to be two schools of judgment. One is that the tannin and ripe olive flavors of bordeaux (cabernet, merlot) complement ham flavors. The strength of young cabernets may afford a challenge you cannot enjoy with your ham. The more mature the wine, of course, the less the intensities.

The other school has it that the gentle elegance, the velvety texture of bur-

gundy is best, whether from France or a fine California pinot noir. The tone of this wine seems to neutralize the bright taste of smoked ham and is my personal choice of the two.

There is, however, no dispute about the wine to serve as an aperitif as one awaits the bounty of the holiday table. That is, champagne in any of its many forms. There is something light, festive and cleansing about sparkling wine that alerts one's senses to the anticipation of what is to come.

And sparkling wine is the universal symbol of joy and cheer served, please, in a flute-shaped glass, not one of those flat abominations from the Hollywood movies.

Cheers!



Helen Slater is Supergirl, who meets three villains including would-be witch Selena, played by Faye Dunaway.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Supergirl replaces tired-out Superman for more adventure

Wisely realizing he'd never get away with a fourth "Superman" flick, Executive Producer Ilya Salkind opted for "Supergirl."

As it turns out, it's not a bad option. "Supergirl" is entertaining enough to win at the box office, even though it lacks intellectual stimulation.

Now, kiddies, you all thought that only the infant Kal-El (Superman) escaped when Krypton was blown to bits. You think that because your minds atrophied in the '30s when Action Comics introduced Superman.

If you had stayed awake until the '50s when DC Comics introduced Supergirl, you'd know that a fragment of Krypton spun away from the explosion and came to rest in inner space.

**THE SMALL BAND** of surviving Kryptonites (those are people, not food additives) led by artist-visionary Zaltar (Peter O'Toole) built the utopian Argo City with two magic spheres, the Omega-hedrons, as their power source.

One day, Zaltar and his young friend Kara (Helen Slater) lose an Omega-hedron through the city's membrane. Kara follows the sphere to Earth where she becomes Supergirl, alias Linda Lee or vice versa, and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Meanwhile the magic sphere has fallen in the not-really-evil clutches of a would-be witch, Selena (Faye Dunaway); her sidekick Bianca, and her instructor in the black arts, Nigel (Peter Cook).

Now, guess what this evil threesome plans to do with the magic sphere.

Right, take over!

The three villains are the most fun in this comic-book film, particularly Faye Dunaway, who always looks slick and lovely, right out of the pages of Vogue or such high-fashion layout.

Dunaway plays the role strictly for laughs as the sensuous and gorgeous megalomaniac bent on world domination. The fact that she doesn't laugh at her own jokes, but lets us know she's playing by the twinkle in her eye, makes the characterization work so well.

Brenda Vaccaro and Peter Cook, to a lesser extent, are of the same mien. Clearly these three mock-evil characters are the best of "Supergirl."

**HELEN SLATER** in the title role is pleasantly attractive, innocent, naive and tough when she needs to be. But Super-Kara-Linda-Girl has a mildly dopey comic-book part to play and so do her competent supporting cast — boyfriend Ethan (Hart Bochner) and Midvale School roommate Lucy Lane (Maureen Teefy as Lois' cousin).

They all do well with what they have, but that's just not as meaty as the villains' roles.

Another considerable attraction of "Supergirl" is the visual impact it has. The extensive special effects staff provides a wide array of visuals to delight the eye, and that's a good deal of the fun with comic books. The matting of Supergirl in flight is sufficiently well-done so that the often-disturbing fringing effect of poor-quality mattes is eliminated. Whether flying from inner space or fighting various demons, "Supergirl" effectively presents imaginative images.

"Supergirl" is not innovative, but it does do well what it set out to do. Nobody ever said comic books were all bad, and "Supergirl" will amuse the whole family.



Peter O'Toole is Zaltar, founder of Supergirl's home, Argo City, in "Supergirl."

## what's at the movies

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

**CHOOSE ME (R)**. Comedy about radio talk shows and other things, with Genevieve Bujold, Keith Carradine and Lesley Ann Warren.

**COMFORT AND JOY (PG)**. Boring, overly dry comedy about a disc jockey and his problems.

**CRIMES OF PASSION (R)**. Story of a beautiful prostitute and her abilities. Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins. Directed by Ken Russell.

**GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)**. Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology

research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)**. Nomadic tribesman discovers Coke bottle and believes it's a magic talisman. Comedy from South Africa.

**JUST THE WAY YOU ARE (PG)**. Kristy McNichol in heavy-handed romantic claptrap.

**THE NIGHT OF THE COMET (PG-13)**. Sci-fi flick. A comet passes, and human survival hangs in the balance. Don't worry, something will turn up.

**A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (R)**. Girl stalked by killer in her dreams.

**OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL (PG)**. George Burns is back for his third try as God. He does a pretty good job for an amateur. Enjoyable comedy.

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

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# Great Make-Ahead Dishes for the Holidays



Does this resemble your December schedule? There's a "pot luck" office party, a dinner for out-of-town friends, supper the night your folks fly in, the annual tree trimming buffet, not to mention Christmas and New Year's family dinners. All this in addition to buying gifts, sending cards and making cookies with the children.

There's no doubt about it. The busiest time of the year brings the most occasions for entertaining. And there's something special about the season that makes these get-togethers truly special.

For the host or hostess planning menus for these festivities, the best kitchen help is "make-ahead dishes." You can save a lot of last minute bother and have more time to enjoy your guests with food that can be prepared a day or more before the party.

Also keep simplicity in mind. It's the joy of the season you're celebrating, not "how much" you can serve people. Although you may have wonderful memories of your grandmother's holiday tables laden with delicious fare, today's generation of fitness buffs and dieters welcome light and simple foods. An entree, vegetable, salad and dessert with perhaps a simple appetizer served from a festive table is all you need.

For example, an ideal party entree is Seafood Lasagne. This pasta dish features a winning combination of shrimp and crab. And you can make the entire dish in advance.

Another suggestion, Broccoli Brunch Pie, doubles as a buffet vegetable or brunch entree. You can make the crunchy crust, chop the vegetables and grate the cheese anytime. It's ready to assemble for the party.

For a holiday dessert that pleases the eye as well as the sweet tooth, try Blueberry Meringue Clouds. They are simply crisp meringue shells crowned with colorful fruit fillings and whipped cream. You can keep the meringues for several days in plastic bags and the fruit fillings may be made the day ahead. Serve a tray of these goodies for a buffet finale; for a dinner dessert simply arrange three varieties on a plate.

And since few can resist appetizers, here are two that need little last minute attention. A traditional favorite, Chex Party Mix, is a delicious snack you'll want to keep on hand in an attractive container throughout the season. A new idea, Zucchini Dip, is a delicious blend of zucchini and walnuts that's even better with Crispy Bread Sticks.



### ZUCCHINI DIP

*This zippy dip is even better when made a day ahead.*

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon Beau Monde seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup unpeeled grated zucchini

In medium bowl combine cream cheese, mayonnaise, Beau Monde and lemon juice until smooth consistency. Stir in walnuts and zucchini. Cover. Refrigerate 3 hours. Serve with Crispy Bread Sticks. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

### CRISPY BREAD STICKS

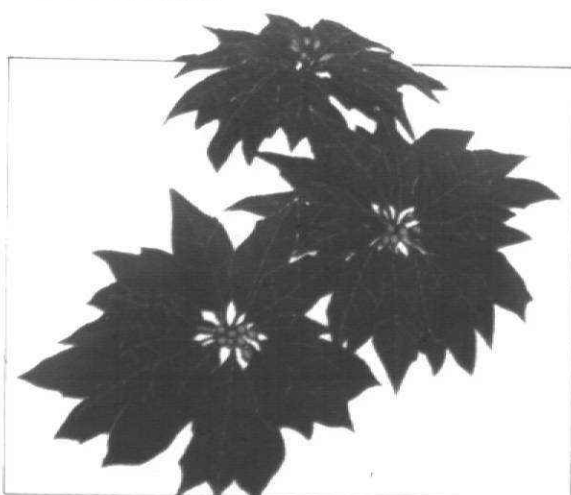
*Fry these crisp, dippers 2-3 days ahead, then freeze. Just before serving, heat for 2 minutes in a 250° oven.*

- 3 cups Rice Chex cereal OR Wheat Chex cereal, crushed to 1 cup\*
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup water
- Hot oil for frying

Preheated 375° deep fryer. Combine cereal, flour and salt. Stir in water. Knead to work in dry ingredients. (Dough will be stiff.) Roll out on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thick.

Cut strips of dough 1/4 3-inch wide and 3-inches long. Fry 1 to 1-1/2 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

\*Measure and crush cereal in glass measuring cup. Makes about 8 dozen.



### TRADITIONAL CHEX PARTY MIX

*You can keep this zesty snack several days at room temperature—or freeze in an airtight container up to a month.*

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1-1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 4-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2-2/3 cups Corn Chex cereal\*
- 2-2/3 cups Rice Chex cereal\*
- 2-2/3 cups Wheat Chex cereal\*
- 1 cup salted mixed nuts

Preheated 250° oven. Melt butter in large shallow roasting pan (about 15 x 10 x 2 inches) in oven. Remove. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add cereal and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Bake 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes. Spread on absorbent paper to cool.

**Microwave directions:** In large bowl melt butter on High 1 minute. Stir in seasoned salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add Chex and nuts. Mix until all pieces are coated. Microwave on High 6 to 7 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. \*Measure cereal in glass measuring cup. Makes about 9 cups.

**HOT & SPICY VARIATION:** Follow above recipe using 8-cup combination of your favorite Chex cereals and add 1/2 teaspoon chili powder and 1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce. Follow cooking directions as above.

### BROCCOLI BRUNCH PIE

*Bake the crust the day before. To store, simply cover and refrigerate.*

- Crust**
  - 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 4 cups Corn Chex cereal, crushed to 1 cup\*
  - 1 teaspoon ground oregano
- Filling**
  - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
  - 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
  - 2 cup coarsely chopped onion
  - 3 eggs, beaten
  - 1 cup half-and-half
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Dash pepper
  - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

**Microwave Directions:** Place butter in a 9-inch pie plate. Microwave on High 1 minute or until melted. Add cereal and oregano, stirring to coat evenly. Press mixture into bottom and sides of pie plate. Microwave on High 1-1/2 minutes. Rotate dish 1/4 turn halfway through cooking. Set aside. Meanwhile, in small bowl combine broccoli, flour, onion, eggs, half-and-half, salt, and pepper. Microwave on Medium 5 minutes. Stir after each minute. Slowly pour mixture into pie shell. Microwave on Medium 6 minutes. Rotate dish 1/4 turn halfway through cooking. Sprinkle cheese over top. Microwave on High 5 to 8 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Rotate dish 1/4 turn after each minute. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

**Conventional Directions:** Preheated 350° oven. Butter 9-inch pie plate. Melt butter. Add cereal and oregano, stirring to coat evenly. Press into bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Prepare filling as directed above (do not heat). Pour slowly into pie shell. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

\*Measure and crush cereal in glass measuring cup. Makes 6 servings.

### SEAFOOD LASAGNA

*Prepare and refrigerate the day before. Bake when ready to serve.*

- 6 lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
- 1 can (6-1/2 oz.) crab meat, drained
- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen salad shrimp, thawed
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 cups Corn Chex cereal, crushed to 1 cup\*
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 1/2 cup (4 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 cups (12 oz.) sliced or shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheated 350° oven. Grease 2-quart shallow baking dish. In large bowl combine crab meat, shrimp, celery, green pepper, onion and cereal. In small bowl combine milk, sherry, sour cream, Italian seasoning, garlic powder and dry mustard. Pour into cereal mixture. Toss to combine. Layer 1/2 of noodles in bottom of baking dish. Trim noodles to fit dish if necessary. Cover noodles first with 1/2 seafood mixture and then 1-1/2 cups of cheese. Repeat with remaining noodles, seafood and cheese. Bake 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. \*Measure and crush cereal in glass measuring cup. Makes 8 servings.

### BLUEBERRY MERINGUE CLOUDS

*The meringues stay crisp in airtight plastic bags for a week. The fillings may be cooked a day ahead. Combine for serving.*

- Meringue**
  - 2 egg whites (room temperature)
  - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
  - 2/3 cup sugar
  - 2 cups Rice Chex cereal, crushed to 1/2 cup\*
- Filling**
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
  - 1 package (12 oz.) fresh frozen blueberries, rinsed, drained and thawed\*\*
  - Whipped topping

Preheated 275° oven. **To prepare Meringue:** Beat egg whites and almond extract until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold in cereal. Place a heaping tablespoon on baking sheet, making a depression in center for filling. Bake 20 minutes. Turn off oven. Leave in oven for 1 hour. Gently remove from baking sheet.

**To prepare Filling:** In small saucepan, combine 1/4 cup water and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Cool slightly. Fold in blueberries. Spoon a heaping teaspoon of blueberries into meringue shells. Top with whipped topping. Garnish with remaining blueberries. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

\*Measure and crush cereal in glass measuring cup. Makes 20 meringue shells.

\*\*Variation: 1 package (12 oz.) fresh frozen peaches, thawed, drained and chopped, or 1 pint (about 1-1/2 cups) fresh strawberries, sliced, may be substituted for blueberries.

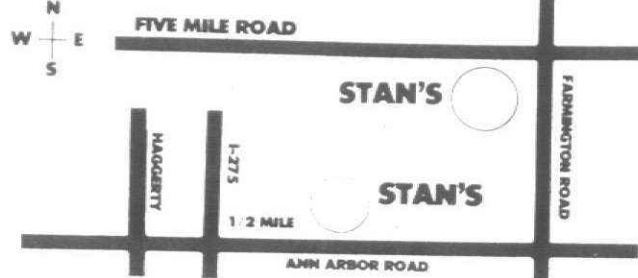
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## A weekly trip to market: How to shop successfully

By Linda Lee  
special writer

The successful grocery shopper makes only one trip each week, spends a predetermined amount and buys top quality foods. Making a complete weekly meal plan, described in last week's article, is the first step to guarantee these results.

After you are satisfied that your weekly meal plan has a good daily representation from the four good groups and a wide variety of colors, textures, nutrients and preparation techniques, you are ready to make a grocery list.

The day before you plan to shop, divide an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper into three sections. One for grocery store items, the second for meat market items and the third for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Next check the column of last week's menu titled "Next week's grocery list," where you have written throughout the week food and non-food items that you want to buy on your next shopping trip. List these items first.

Then, using your menu as your guide, mentally prepare and serve the meals before you have planned, listing every ingredient needed to prepare and serve each dish.

Follow this pattern for each of the twenty-one meals scheduled on the menu. Remember to be thorough. You will not be returning to pick up forgotten items. As your skills improve, there will seldom be overlooked necessities.

Next, mentally go through the bathrooms and laundry area listing anything you need.

If you plan to use coupons, now is the time to look through them. Keep your coupon records current and orderly. To use coupons to your advantage, instead of the manufacturer's, check your coupon file at home, and don't add to your list when you spot an attractive coupon. You won't need any additional foods to prepare your week's meals if you have made a complete list.

When you find an item on your list that has a coupon for, write the brand name from the coupon next to the item on your list. This eliminates flipping through your coupons in the store.

By using these strict rules, I am able to save an average of 5 percent on my weekly grocery bill.

Next, go over your grocery list estimating cost. If the estimated total is acceptable, you're all set. If it's not, I'll tell you what to do later in this article.

With the list complete a day in advance, you have one day to think of anything you missed. Remember, you will not be shopping again for seven days. If possible, shop alone, when the store is not crowded. Determine before you go not to change your list once you see what the store has to offer.

When you see items that you wish you had included, write them on the back of your list and transfer them to "Next week's grocery list" when you get home. The only exception is an even-exchange item. For instance, new crop Florida oranges just came in at your fruit market, and you have listed grapes. You planned to spend about \$1.50 on grapes, so you can spend \$1.50

on oranges instead. Your meal plan won't suffer nutritionally or economically.

HOW MUCH DO you spend each week on meals? (Don't forget to include any food items purchased throughout the week including restaurant meals.) How does \$13 per person per week sound?

If money is a priority in your home, you can work toward this goal. I stopped telling people my weekly food budget because I get pathetic looks or accusations that I'm starving my family to death. I don't believe in spending any more than necessary to provide nutritious, attractive meals, but more important, I don't believe in spending less than necessary. Poor health can be a much bigger drain on a budget than

Please turn to Next Page

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## GOOD NEWS WEEKLY

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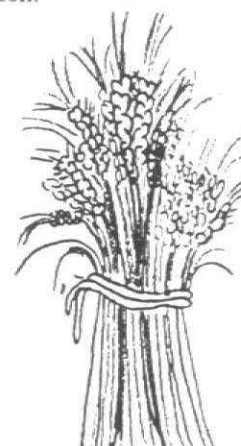
CAROB...the Healthful Alternative to Chocolate

It is known as St. John's Bread and the "manna" of the desert, but whatever name you call it, the flat leathery seed pods of the carob tree are a Godsend for those of us who love the taste of chocolate, but don't want the caffeine and calories that go along with it. The carob tree is native to the Mediterranean area, and before chocolate became such a common commodity, it was used by the children of the region as a candy, due to its naturally sweet, rich flavor.

Carob is naturally high in vitamins A & B, and the minerals calcium and magnesium, and contains only 2% fat (as compared to 52% for chocolate). Although you can eat the dried pod as is, it generally is ground into powder and toasted, and made into everything from carob chips to carob candy bars to carob covered pineapple rings. Although nothing can match the taste of real chocolate, most carob confections really are delicious, especially those with milk added to it. And with carob, we don't have the high oxalic acid content that chocolate has, which can also interfere with the body's absorption of calcium.

We think carob is good enough to make you switch for good, or at least to satisfy that chocolate craving most of the time. The Good Food Company has a wide range of carob products, including the whole carob pod, carob chips, carob candy bars, as well as carob SANTAS, carob SNOWMEN, carob CHRISTMAS TREES, carob TEDDY BEARS, and carob CHRISTMAS BELLS. The folks of Good Food Company wish you a safe and healthy holiday season.

GOOD FOOD CO. is the largest natural food store in Michigan offering a complete selection of minimally processed and chemical free foods at substantial discounts. We provide a deli, bulk foods, supplements, body care, organic produce, macrobiotics, distilled water, books, appliances and much more!



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# Ways to successful budgeting

Continued from Page 3  
 good eating habits. So, if you're budget minded, be firm when it comes to nutrition requirements. If a choice must be made between cost or nutrition, never neglect nutrition.

What you can do is use as many money-saving tips as you need to firm your list to your budget. Start by estimating your grocery bill. Let's say you find it \$15 over what you have to spend. The first thing to check is your menu. Does it include more elaborate meals than you're used to? Are you trying to copy magazine meals? Once you are more experienced at working around your budget, you'll be able to copy any meal you want, but at first, stick to dishes you have been able to afford in the past.

If you find you're still over budget, it's time to get tough. What cuts of meats are on your list? Instead of a beef roast with potatoes, carrots and onions, you can plan a meatball stew using the same foods except for the cut of beef, and you just shaved \$4 off your grocery bill without changing the basic meal plan.

My favorite weapon in the budget war is what I call the "1, 2, 3s of saving big bucks." Number one is salads. They are not only economical, but salads can include foods from all of the four food groups, helping to round out nutrition requirements. You can keep a combination of your choice of lettuce, spinach, carrots, celery, cabbages, green

pepper and radishes washed and chopped or torn in a plastic bag in your crisper. Use this as your salad base, or on a busy day as your complete salad. These foods will stay crisp up to three days stored this way.

Number two is soup. If you need to stretch dollars, soup is a nutritious aid. It's filling and can be loaded with nutrients. It can be an appetizer, a main dish, or anything in between.

Number three is breads. While adding a special touch to a meal, breads can also be very nutritious. Homemade quick breads like biscuits, muffins and corn bread are especially economical.

Unless your salad, soup and bread contain a good amount of nutrients, don't depend on them as a complete meal. But, using these three tools can give you the advantage of smaller serving sizes of high-priced items.

Another dollar stretcher is learning to cook what your family eats, and no more. This is where one of the benefits of meat and fruit market shopping come in — you can buy the exact quantity you need.

TRY PRICING your garbage — go ahead, dump it right out. You may be surprised at how much you're throwing away. Some of it can probably be eliminated forever right now. I saved \$125 a year minimum by making a promise to myself that I would not use paper towels or napkins as an everyday item.

What else is in that bag that can be converted into cash? Be on the lookout

for disposable items of any kind. Are you getting enough convenience to make it worth the extra expense? Somehow when we see an item in the trash, it's easier to believe we can do without it than when it's on a grocery shelf or a TV commercial. Extra trash costs even more when we consider that it costs about 5 cents per bag just to throw it away!

Making dishes from scratch is a savings. Now you have to be a gourmet chef. As the oven heats, begin to make basic soups, casseroles, gravies and a few quick breads. If you muffins never last, you can always package my grandmothers' recipe for make muffins every day after you've searched that you have those old all the waffles. Follow your own recipe closely and try again.

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# The Canton Observer

## Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700  
 Monday, December 3, 1984 O&E

the view  
**Ellie Graham**

**THOSE RED SALVATION ARMY** "Boxes of Love" are hand-drawn drop-off points for those residents who wish to extend their holiday bounty. It's an opportunity to get away from the old dilemma, "What do you get for someone who has nothing?"

The boxes are donation points for those who have nothing. Omnicon Cablevision began cooperating with the Salvation Army Nov. 12 in a drive to collect food for the needy. The response could be termed as fantastic and heart-warming.

Contributions for the boxes should be limited to non-perishable food items. Canned goods, noodles, spaghetti, packaged dried soup ingredients, raisins — you can come up with many ideas of your own. If you would like to donate a ham, the Salvation Army has a freezer. Another telephone planned by Omnicon will begin at noon Saturday, Dec. 8. Residents will be asked for donations of non-perishable foods and money to help the Salvation Army with its Christmas commitments.

**THE OLD ART** of storytelling comes into its own every holiday season at Forest Place Mall in Plymouth. Plymouth Book World again has arranged two sessions especially for pre-schoolers and kindergarten-age children.

Festive decorations add magic to the setting. The storyteller sits in an antique catter as the children gather round, seated on a green carpet to listen to two delightful Christmas stories.

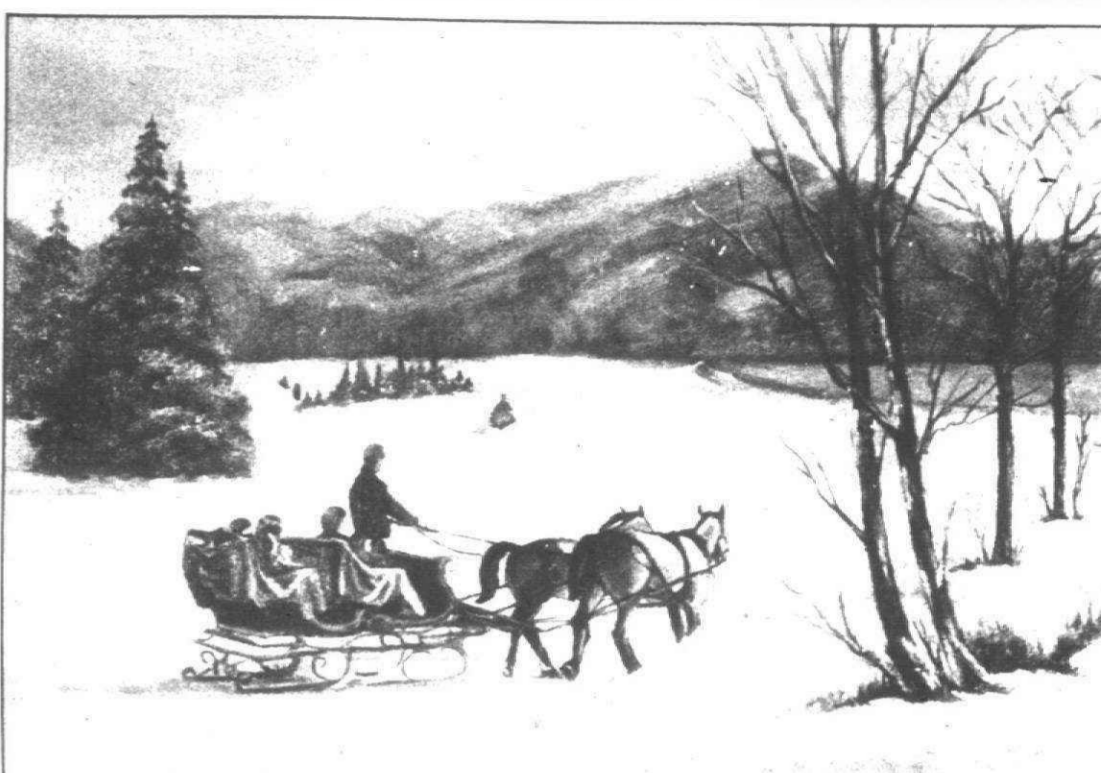
The first is an old one, "Mr. Willoughby's Christmas Tree" has become a tradition at the story hours. Storyteller Aiden Broderick says adults stop and listen to the tale of the big Christmas tree that is given away, piece by piece, after it is cut down.

The second story is a new one, "Santa's Favorite Story." It was selected because it incorporates the religious aspect of Christmas, with Santa Claus telling the story of the first Christmas.

The storytelling takes about 20 minutes and there is a treat for every child. Story hours are 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 with Aiden as story-teller, and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 with Mary Cotter narrating the tales. The story hours are free.



Artist Okema Lee works in her studio, preparing for the Three Cities Art Club show and sale.



Okema Lee's winter landscape with sleighing party will be in the Three Cities Art Club pre-Christmas show and sale.

## 3 Cities Art Club plans pre-Christmas show, sale

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will offer oils, watercolors, acrylics and drawings at their annual Christmas show and sale.

Artists from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, South Lyon, Livonia and Dearborn Heights will have their three-day show in the arcade behind the Shops on the Park, Main Street, Plymouth.

Other members of the club showing are: Jean Bologna, Cathy Campagna, Jackie Daniel, John Davison, Andrea DeZell, Joyce Frederick, Ann Gentry, Judy Gibbs, Florence Hirschmann, Jessie Hudson, Margaret Lambert, Okema Lee and Nicaron Lopez.

Framed and unframed originals will be on sale 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.

Prices range from as low as \$6 and there is no admission charge.

Also Fifi McCutchan, Lucille McKenzie, Audrey Paul, Laurie Sapienza, Judy Schonberger, Janice Sparks, Christine Unwin, Lorene Vives and Marilyn Walsh.

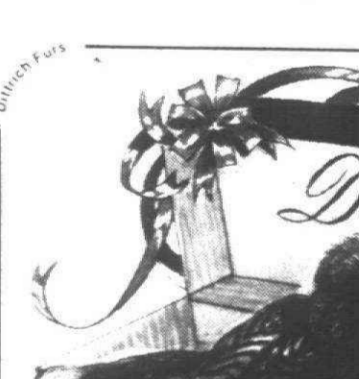


Celia Kilpatrick, who is chairing the Christmas show, works on a water color in her home studio.

## Girl Scouts need leaders, volunteers

Plymouth-Canton Girl Scouts are looking for nine Brownie leaders, four Junior leaders, and three Cadette-Senior leaders. Girl Scouting is well under way in the community, but leadership is needed for the year's activities and events.

Adult volunteers also are being recruited to serve as program consultants, media representatives, committee members, events directors, board members and troop service directors. The time requirements for these positions vary. Some are short-term, some just once a year, and others periodic or on a regular basis.



Volunteers are the central force in bringing Girl Scouting to the girls. Many volunteers start because their daughter needs a troop leader. A good percentage of these continue long after their daughters have moved out of the program.



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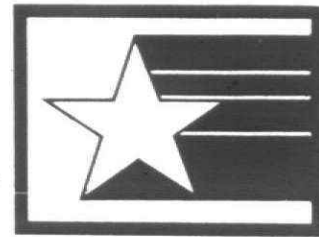
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



88\*

O&E Monday, December 3, 1984

## Back in business

### New coffeehouse series revives Raven folk scene

By B. J. Martin  
Special writer

**T**OM RICE IS betting that folks haven't forgotten folk.

The owner-operator of the Gitfiddler music shop in downtown Northville has made a business out of the fact that not all music comes out of an electronic speaker. But now Rice has cooked up another idea: a full-fledged coffeehouse featuring live performances by folk musicians.

The Raven coffeehouse series premiered on a recent Saturday at the Northville Community Center with a two-hour performance by Walkin' Jim Stoltz, an extensively well-traveled guitarist/songwriter.

The next performer isn't scheduled to appear until after the holidays. Ron Coden, a regular at the old Raven Gallery, will be featured 7-11 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13. The show will include a warm-up act by Matt Watroba.

Rice said Lori Jacobs will be the next attraction, doing four shows, 6-9 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16. Footloose is booked for early March. "We're working on Claudia Schmidt for April," Rice said.

When Walkin' Jim strode to the stage

for the opening show, Rice took his first step toward a longtime dream — namely, re-establishing the old Raven Gallery coffeehouse in the Northville area.

**THE RAVEN** Gallery on Greenfield Road in Southfield was for years the place to go to see and hear folk music in the metro area. But following the death of owner Herb Cohen almost 10 years ago, the Raven was nevermore. Until Rice came along.

When it was still open, the Raven was one of my favorite places to go," Rice says. "I've always been interested in folk music, and the atmosphere there was perfect for the performer and the audience."

"One of the big things was, the Raven didn't serve booze. It was a great place to take a first date to make a nice impression. It was a real haven for musicians who'd only played in bars, because people would go there to listen and really get into the performance."

Rice has produced the annual summer folk festival in Northville for eight years. It was seven years ago the festival drew Kitty Cohen, widow of Herb Cohen, as a visitor.

"She introduced herself and congrat-

*To its fullest extent, the Raven is a labor of love for Rice. 'I'm not looking to make a million dollars on this,' he concedes. 'All I'm hoping to do is break even.'*

ulated me on the festival," Rice recalls. "I told her how much I had loved going to the Raven and how it was a big dream of mine to operate a place in the same way."

"She said, 'Whenever you're ready I'll help. The name of the place is yours.'"

Now, after years of shoring up plans for the project, Rice is ready to get the Raven flying again.

"I'M VERY confident it'll succeed," he said. "I think folk music never dies . . ."

Right now there's no place to go for it except the Ark in Ann Arbor. Now that's a great place, I'd love to get to that point.

"One of the things I think we'll have going for us is that lately there's been more of an effort to keep people who've been drinking off the road.

What we're offering is a chance to go out on a Saturday night, be completely entertained, and have some really good food, all without having to buy a few (alcoholic) drinks like at a restaurant or a lot of drinks like at a bar."

Rice says that if the series goes well, he'll try to move it out of the Community Center.

"If the market is good, my long-run goal is to move the series out of the rec center after a couple of months. I've been looking around at a couple possible locations downtown (in Northville).

"Ideally a house in a business-zoned area would be perfect. I'm looking for a place that will keep that kind of intimacy, but allow us to serve food and coffee and tea, that sort of thing, on weekends."

To its fullest extent, the Raven is a labor of love for Rice. "I'm not looking

to make a million dollars on this," he concedes. "All I'm hoping to do is break even." At our first shows, the cover is going to pay for the performer and the building. If we make anything, it'll be from coffee and snacks."

Aside from the coffee ("good" coffee, Rice emphasizes), the Raven features a menu of soups and sandwiches, ice cream, plus the famous "pizza bagel" once featured at the original Raven.

IF THINGS get rolling as he expects, Rice will snag several other regular features of the original Raven — such folk talents as Josh White Jr., Phil Marcus Esser, Chuck Mitchell and Dean Rutledge, among other longtime

luminaries of Detroit's folk music scene.

"Hopefully, we can spur some procrastinators who've been shy or leery about their ability to get up and try performing," Rice said. "I've always thought everybody and anybody could be some kind of performer, and express himself in some way."

Tickets for the opening show with Walkin' Jim were \$4 a person, \$7.50 per couple. For upcoming shows, Rice has settled on "\$5 a head to get in." The capacity in the room is about 150.

"There's a lot of folkies out there," Rice said. For further information and to be placed on the coffeehouse's mailing list, folkies may call Rice at the Gitfiddler at 349-9420.



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Monday, December 3, 1984 O&E

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# Fire power

## '84 All-Area football team packs some awesome offensive wallop

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**B**OSTON COLLEGE, Brigham Young, San Diego Chargers — three football teams noted for their explosive offenses.

Harumph! You want to talk explosive offense? Check out the 1984 Observer All-Area football team.

The three running backs have combined for 3,958 yards and 56 touchdowns. The quarterback has completed 62 percent of his passes for more than 1,600 yards and 18 TDs. The two wide receivers have caught 84 passes for 1,653 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Throw in the kicker's offensive production and you have more than 700 points amassed by just seven young men.

And folks, the defense can play a little, too. The line averages 6-foot-1, 200

pounds per man. The linebackers are big and mobile and the secondary is quick and aggressive.

But, the ingredient that sets this team apart from most other All-Area teams is John Miller.

If this team, selected by Observerland coaches, were to leap off the page and onto the gridiron, Miller, as he did for three seasons at Farmington Harrison, would dominate the action in three phases: offense, defense and special teams.

Offensively, Miller, named All-American after his junior season, gained 4,476 yards rushing in his career and scored 62 times on runs. He caught 37 passes for 900 yards and 6 TDs.

Defensively, from his defensive back position, he is the Hawks' second all-time leading tackler. He has picked off 20 passes in his career.

On the special teams, Miller has

maintained a 40-yard or better average on his punts and he has returned 26 punts for 400 yards and 3 TDs.

As Harrison coach John Herrington has often said, "A player like John Miller comes along once in a lifetime."

Indeed.

Let's meet the 1984 All-Area football team.

### OFFENSE

Vince Enright, Farmington Harrison, quarterback: This 6-3, 185-pound senior possesses a major college arm. He completed 91 of his 147 passes in 1984 for 1,596 yards and 18 TDs. His passing ability gave the Hawks one of the area's most diverse offensive attacks.

John Miller, Harrison, back: You saw his career numbers. Here are his senior season stats: 1,503 yards rushing, 15 catches for 287 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Don Angel, Redford Union, back: This explosive senior was named the most valuable running back in the Northwest Suburban League this year and for good reason. He gained 1,426 yards on the season (an RU record) and averaged better than 7 yards per carry. He was a two-way starter and returned punts and kicks.

Tony Boles, John Glenn, back: Just a junior, and hampered by an assortment of injuries, Boles still managed to accumulate 1,012 yards and score 12 TDs. "Tony has very good speed and runs extremely hard," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "He's also a very hard worker in practice and he gets better and better."

Mark Shapiro, Harrison, center: Anchoring this awfully good offensive line is this 6-1, 195-pound senior. Harrison line coach Bob Sutter calls Shapiro the best center ever to play at Harrison, and that comment should stand alone as testimony to Shapiro's ability. He is quick off the ball and a jarring blocker.

Troy Hiner, N. Farmington, guard: What a pleasant surprise this 5-9, 185-pound senior proved to be for North coach Jim O'Leary. Hiner transferred in from Kokomo, Ind., and was a key two-way player. He was the best blocker on the North line. He is also one of the strongest, benching 325 pounds.

Pat Conway, Livonia Stevenson, guard: "Pat is a great young man to coach" is how Stevenson coach Jack Reardon sums up this 5-10, 210-pound senior. Conway received Stevenson's outstanding blocker award. Most of the Spartan ground attack was run in Conway's direction.

Dave Mize, Livonia Churchill, tackle: This is the second straight All-Area berth for the muscular Mize. At 6-1, 240, the senior was an imposing figure on the front line of Churchill's explosive offense. Mize is considering playing college ball at either Central Michigan University or Michigan State.

Dave Deleka, Harrison, tackle: Deleka could have been an All-Area defensive lineman as easily as he made the offensive unit — he's that versatile. At 6-3, 215, the senior cleared many holes for Miller and Company.

Ab Hazen, Farmington, tight end: One of the reasons for Farmington's resurgence this season was the all-around athletic ability of this senior. His 40 career receptions is a Falcon record. He caught 16 passes this season good for 3 TDs. He was also



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The best of the best. That's what Farmington Harrison's All-American John Miller is to this year's All-Area football team. Miller, a senior, was a dominant force in three area's of the game:

offense, defense and special teams. Coaches have called him the area's best player in a decade.

### all-area football

#### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Eric Engel, N. Farmington, QB; Fred Owens, Borgess, RB; Marc Brown, N. Farmington, RB; Jeff Buglione, Garden City, RB; Brett Naumcheff, Bentley, C; Jeff Rummel, Canton, OG; John Tureaud, Farmington, OG; Wes Pringle, N. Farmington, OT; John Ketchum, Borgess, OT; Dave Quinlivan, Bentley, TE; Ron Wandzel, Catholic Central, SE; Dave DeMay, Franklin, SE.

#### DEFENSE

Bill Wood, Harrison, DE; Norm Nettie, Stevenson, DE; Rob Sopha, Redford Union, DL; Nick Varajon, Catholic Central, DL; Joe Sakofoke, N. Farmington, DL; Ken Hixon, Harrison, LB; Ron Costello, Borgess, LB; Doug Sutter, Franklin, LB; Jeff Shottroff, Harrison, DB; Steve Sobditch, Salem, DB; Pat Schneider, Bentley, DB; Rob McCamant, Clarenceville, DB.

Chris Piazza, John Glenn, kicker; Pete Huddy, Stevenson, punter.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington Harrison: Jason Talbert, Ben Chen, Scott Bissell; Farmington: Mike Pyoralis, Jim Laird, Bob Kaminski, Jon Ruttle, Craig Petersmark, Duane Kratt, Chris Green; North Farmington: Paul Alati, Buddy Pope, Chris Reed, Dennis Coffey, Matt Tjian; Westland John Glenn: Dana Jones, Mike Leck, Ron Taig, Cass Simpson, Jim Vojak; Livonia Stevenson: Brian Trainor, Chris Luczkowski, Steve Bixby; Livonia Bentley: Sal Demilio, Al Young, Eric Fuelling; Livonia Churchill: Steve Brooks, John Oltman, Chris Pfifer; Livonia Franklin: Jeff McCaw, Brad Norris, Tim Gabel, Tim Olaszewski, Jeff Hrublak; Livonia Clarenceville: Jeff Vakratsis, Chris Zywick, Mike Forlinski, Tom Garbacz, Jerry Lipka, Andy Lauderback, Mike Schwab; Garden City: Steve Freier, Bob Brierley, Dave Lee, Mark Roffi, Reggie Hamilton, Mike Howell, Pat Giese; Redford Thurston: Jeff Freilich, John Freilich, Kottney Henneman, Ron Rousseau, Mike Shipp, Dan Smith, Brian Wojkowski; Redford Union: Rafi Kostegian, Bill McGrath, John Copley, Tim DeOnnelas; Redford Catholic Central: Dan Nash, Tom Bridenstine, Todd Thomas, Kelly Kroll, Paul Linenberg, Eric Hetke; Redford Bishop Borgess: Ed Dreslinski, Dave Johnson, Tom Hardy, Mike Stewart; Plymouth Salem: Pat Walsh, Kevin Riley, Mark Dixon, Bob Cummings, Steve Potoczak; Plymouth Canton: Dwayne Bennett, Dave Luzzo, Matt Flower; Redford St. Agatha: Kevin Bell, Fred Allen, Pat Aigeyer, John Zachman, D.C. Minor.

Please turn to Page 7

# Rocks withstand Canton's fury

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

For 29 minutes of Friday night's district championship girls basketball game at Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Salem sophomore Jessica Handley sat on the bench.

During the other 3 minutes she saved the day for the Rocks, who squeaked by their fired-up backyard rivals, Plymouth Canton, 43-41.

Salem (19-4) was in extreme danger of being run off the court by the Chiefs in the second quarter.

The Chiefs befuddled Salem with a mischievous full-court press and an aggressive zone defense. The Chiefs kept Salem off the scoreboard board for more than 4 minutes at the outset of the second quarter and ran off 11 straight points to assume a 20-14 lead.

The Rocks looked pathetic. They struggled to move the ball up court. Then, once in the frontcourt, they rushed their shots. In one stretch, they put up 3 straight air balls.

THEN SALEM'S point guard Reggie Rojeski picked up her third foul and with just under 3 minutes to go in the half coach Fred Thomann called on his sophomore.

Handley seemed to immediately bring life to the Rocks' offense. She whipped the ball around the perimeter against Canton's zone like a seasoned pro. She forced the Chiefs out of position and as a result, the Rocks started scoring.

Freshman Dena Head converted a 3-point play, Kendra Hostynski scored off an offensive rebound and then at the buzzer, Handley drained a 16-foot jump shot to pull Salem within 2, 23-21.

"Jessie Handley really gave us a spark tonight," Thomann said. "She found the open player, and I thought she controlled the tempo real nice for us."

Handley sat back down at the start of the second half, her job done, and left it up to the upper classmen to finish off the Chiefs.

But the Chiefs weren't that keen on being finished. In fact, had there been one more tick left on the clock, the Chiefs may have been the ones moving ahead into the regional tournament at Salem tomorrow night.

The large and loud crowd at Glenn was treated to fantastic second half. The lead swung back and forth four times in the third quarter and the score was tied four times.

STILL, YOU had the feeling that Salem had taken control of the game away from Canton late in the second quarter.

"We tried to get Dena (Head) to stay at the high post and Kendra (Hostynski) down low. That gave us better offensive flow and opened it up inside and out," Thomann said.

What the adjustment did, perhaps more than anything, was free up Hostynski underneath the offensive basket.

"Kendra has just been invaluable for us this year," Thomann said. "She had to be our premier rebounder tonight."

She was. She scored a big basket following a Salem miss with 3 minutes left in the third quarter to put Salem ahead 31-29.

Then her sister, Kristen, scored the last 4 points of the quarter and Salem led 35-31.

SALEM WENT up 38-31 in the final quarter. That's when the Chiefs made

their final run.

Led by point guard Beth Frigge and center Laura Darby, Canton quickly pulled within a point, 38-37, with 3:53 left. But, the Chiefs failed to score in their next 4 possessions.

The last 2 minutes were packed with all the emotion and drama you'd expect from a pair of arch rivals in a crucial contest. And, as in most similar cases, the seniors rose to the forefront down the stretch.

Mary Beth Weast hit a layup with 1:47 left to make it 40-37.

Frigge answered with a 10-footer for Canton, 40-39.

Fran Whittaker forced a Canton turnover and was fouled. She calmly hit both free throws with 18 seconds left, 42-39.

Frigge wasn't done. She raced the length of the floor and buried a jumper, 42-41, 9 ticks left.

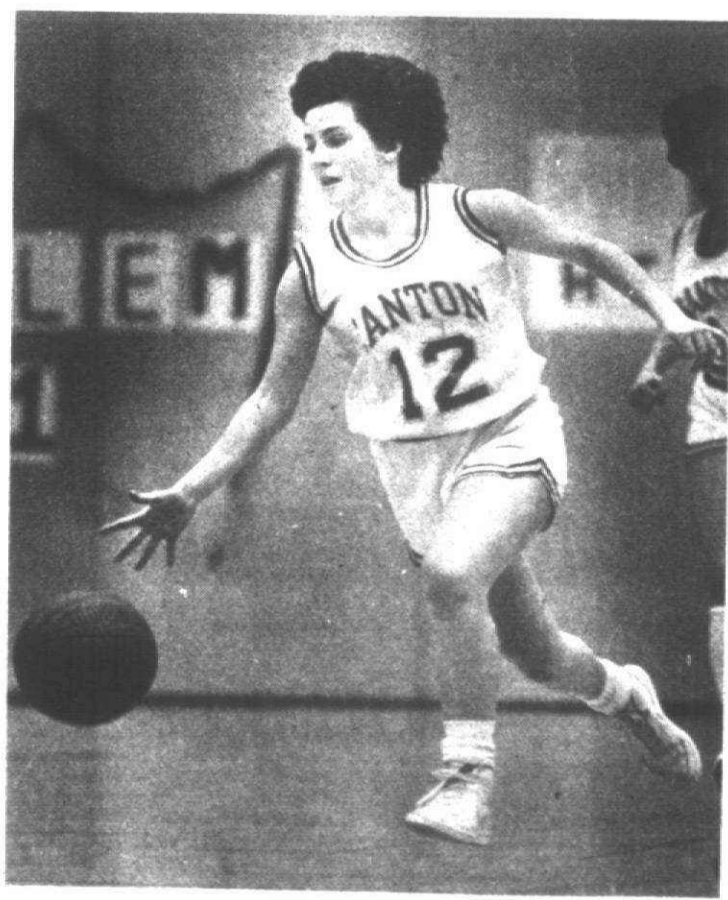
Canton fouled Weast with 4 seconds remaining. She makes the first, missed the second. Frigge, at 5-foot-3, pulled down the rebound and raced the clock up court. She got just inside the free throw line when the buzzer sounded.

An instant later, she released what could have been the tying bucket.

Weast and Head led the Rocks with 9 points each. Kristen Hostynski added 8.

Diana Knickerbocker came off the bench with a hot hand, leading all scorers with 11 points for Canton (12-10). Frigge notched 10.

When they talk about Canton-Salem games in future years, you can bet that this one won't be forgotten. It'll be remembered how Salem won the game, and how Beth Frigge — with her hustle and determination — won the hearts of nearly everyone in the gym.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Canton's Beth Frigge, all 5-foot-3 of her, nearly stole the entire show in Friday's district championship game at Westland John Glenn. Her team came up two points shy against Salem.

# Mulroy rages at officiating

The buzzer sounded and Plymouth Canton coach John Mulroy made a beeline for referees Dave Mattingly and Bob Green.

Mulroy wanted the two men to know that he held them responsible for his team's 43-41 loss to arch rival Plymouth Salem Friday night in the John Glenn district championship.

When Mulroy talked afterward, there was fire in his eyes and rage in his voice.

"We beat them," he said. "In terms of baskets from the floor, we beat them. "How did we lose? Pure and simple — the officiating. No way can I be polite about it. We beat the pants off that team tonight."

Mulroy was the recipient of a technical foul in the first half and came very close to ejection in the second half.

His primary complaint was in the referee's ruling on continuation plays. He felt that the refs were awarding Salem 3-point play opportunities and denying similar chances to his team.

"It was 3 for them and 2 for us in the second half. Everytime we fouled them, they gave them the continuation. They wouldn't do the same for us," he said.

THE CONTROVERSY began in the second quarter. Canton's Diana Knickerbocker hit a bucket and was fouled. The refs, however, ruled the foul occurred before the shot and disallowed the basket. It happened again, minutes later, to Lisa Russell.

Please turn to Page 2

# A scoring machine

## All-Area offense combined for 700 points

Continued from Page 1

an outstanding blocker in Farmington's run-and-throw offense.

Brian Smolinski, Harrison, split end and a sure-handed receiver, the junior rewrote the Harrison record books for pass catches. He made 50 catches for 983 yards and 10 TDs. His abilities to get open and hang onto the ball in traffic were stunning. Smolinski was also a key man defensively for the Hawks.

Craig Morton, Plymouth Salem, split end and there may not have been a more electrifying performer on the gridiron this season than this senior. He was only thrown to in 6 games, but in those games he caught 34 passes for 664 yards and 9 TDs. He is the most prolific pass catcher in Salem's history and the best open field runner to come out of Plymouth since Rich Hewitt.

### DEFENSE

Jeff Meixner, John Glenn and Art 6-2, 175 senior Meixner is the smallest man on this defensive line. But, he is certainly one of the toughest. He was in on 83 tackles (35 first hits) for Glenn and he also picked off 3 passes. He is a very durable player despite his relative thinness. He hasn't

### all-area football

missed a play going two-ways in two years.

Brian Hood, N. Farmington, end: Talk about tough, this 6-2, 200-pound senior has had a better season as a coach could want. He was in on 75 tackles for North, including 40 first hits, 8 blocks for losses and 5 quarterback sacks. He was the leader of a defense that yielded less than 500 yards all season (though hard).

Tony Beaune, Livonia Stevenson, line: Beaune, 6-4, 200 was the leader of Stevenson's defense. He was also named the team's MVP. He was in on 103 tackles, 77 first hits, 8 sacks and caused 6 fumbles. He has the kind of attributes college scouts want in a defensive lineman: size, strength and speed. Redford calls this senior one of the first defensive tackles ever to play at Stevenson.

George Sarceovich, Harrison, line: Combined with teammate Deakota, this 6-4, 220-pound senior made be very miserable for those across the line from him. Sarceovich, besides his intimidating physical stature, is also very quick off the ball which makes him tough to block.

Marty Altounian, Livonia Bentley, line: Art 6-2,

in tackles despite an assortment of nagging injuries.

Dave Knapp, Plymouth Canton, back: The senior played quarterback, running back, wide receiver and defensive back in his career at Canton — a tribute to his athletic ability. He picked off 3 passes last year and was in on 37 tackles.

Gordie Pacheco, Bishop Borgess, back: The senior, an all-Catholic performer for two straight years, may be the hardest hitter in this secondary. He also reacts very well to the ball. He started at wide receiver for the Spartans also.

John Stotasiadis, Livonia Churchill, back: In more years, Stotasiadis would have been the first-team quarterback — he passed for more than 1,500 yards and was more of a threat when he ran the ball. Yet, he's also an outstanding defensive player. And he handled the pass-blocking chores and returned kicks and punts — a gifted athlete.

Chad Darke, Livonia Bentley, kicker: His kickoffs travel inside the 5-yard line consistently and he led goal range in 50 yards and in 44-yard kicks a 50-yarder last year and a 44-yarder this year. He made 4 winning kicks this season, 7 in his career.

Dan Olaszewski, Plymouth Canton, punter: Despite playing offensive tackle and defensive end for the Chiefs, this punter also found time to punt for a 44.9-yard average in 28 kicks.



Vince Enright Harrison, John Miller Harrison, Don Angel Redford Union, Tony Boles John Glenn, Mark Shapiro Harrison, Troy Hiner N. Farmington, Pat Conway Stevenson, Dave Mize Churchill, Ab Hazen Farmington, Brian Hood N. Farmington, Tony Beaune Stevenson, George Sarceovich Harrison, Marty Altounian Bentley, Scott Knoll N. Farmington, Scott Campbell Canton, Brian Smolinski Harrison, Craig Morton Salem, Jeff Meixner John Glenn, Dave Knapp Canton, Scott Lucas John Glenn, Gordie Pacheco Bishop Borgess, John Stotasiadis Churchill, Chad Darke Bentley, Dan Olaszewski Canton

### college sports

**STILL RUNNING**

Jeffener Rioux has had to sit out the year after transferring from University of Michigan to Wake Forest, but the Livonia Ladywood graduate hasn't rested on her laurels.

Rioux, academically a sophomore, earned All-American honors at Michigan last year, but switched schools when coach Francis Goodridge went from U-M to Wake Forest (Goodridge's husband coaches Wake's men's cross country team).

Rioux sacrificed the season but has continued to compete in non-NCAA meets. That's how she earned herself a spot as third alternate on the U.S. National Women's Cross Country Team.

Rioux finished ninth among Americans (10th overall) at the national TAC championships in Boston, Mass., Nov. 24. Rioux could represent the U.S. at the World Championship early next year.

**GLIAC'S BEST**

Local gridders landed loads of honors as the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) season concluded.

Dave Lauch, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound center from Livonia Churchill, was selected to the GLIAC's first team in a vote of conference coaches. The Michigan Tech senior started three straight seasons and was called a "team leader" and "one of our most consistent performers" by Tech coaches.

The All-GLIAC second team was filled with local standouts. Frank Wedesky, a senior who holds every Northwood passing mark, was the second team quarterback.

A Redford Bishop Borgess grad, Wedesky was also the GLIAC's final Offensive Player of the Week after completing 21 of 41 passes for 331 yards and 2 touchdowns in a 21-0 Northwood win over Ferris State. For the GLIAC season, Wedesky hit 77 of 173 passes for 1,121 yards and 9 TDs, with 10 interceptions.

Also making the GLIAC's second team were Jim Bennett, a 6-2, 230-pound offensive lineman from Redford playing for Ferris State. Jeff Hubert, a 6-0, 190-pound junior defensive back from Plymouth who was third in tackles for Hillsdale (69 solos, 33 assists), had 1 interception and recovered 2 fumbles, and Darrel Barkowiak, a 5-11, 215-pound junior linebacker from Canton playing at Saginaw Valley.

Rich Popp, Wayne State's sophomore quarterback, earned honorable mention accolades. Popp had the highest completion ratio in the conference (.543), completing 69 of 127 passes for 904 yards and 9 TDs, with 4 interceptions.

**ACADEMIC ATHLETE**

Eastern Michigan linebacker Dan Cohen and Central Michigan tight end Bob Stebbins did more than hit opponents this season. They hit the books, too.

Cohen and Stebbins were named to the All-Mid-American Conference (MAC) Academic football team. For Cohen, a senior from Farmington Hills, this is his second-straight time on the team. Cohen is majoring in management and carries a 3.32 grade point average.

Stebbins, from Livonia, is a sophomore and was picked for the first time. He had the second highest grade point on the team (3.83). Stebbins is undecided in his major.

### Mulroy blames officials for loss

Then, with Canton up 20-14, Salem's Dena Head was fouled while scoring a layup. The refs this time allowed the basket. The 3-point play allowed Salem back into the game.

Mulroy felt the foul occurred well before the shot.

"I've got a room full of girls in there now crying their eyes out. How can I explain to them that they lost because of someone's reputation, not because of anything they did."

This game was our game. I don't want to take anything away from the Salem kids. But, those refs are from Plymouth, they read the Observer and the Crier, they knew who was supposed to win this game. There was no going to the other side, as far as they were concerned," Mulroy said.

Mattingly is from Plymouth, Green from Canton.

On the other side, Salem coach Fred Thomann felt this way about the refs: "About all I can say about the refs is that they blew the whistle the whole game. I felt there were some calls that went against us and some that went against them."

"IF ANYTHING, I felt there were too many fouls called. Referees call a different game in the state tournament than they do during the regular season. There was some superficial contact on the perimeter that I didn't think needed to be called. ... These guys are as good as most, better than some. I've certainly seen worse."

The refs called 38 fouls for the night, 19 on each side. In the first half, Salem was whistled on 13 fouls, Canton 8. Canton scored 15 of its 23 first-half points from the free throw line. But, the Chiefs didn't go to the line at all to be any upset tonight as far as they were concerned," Mulroy said.

How do you explain to a room full of high school girls that someone outside of the uniform has control of this game. They outplayed them and they deserved to win. We might as well have not even shown up," he said.

—Chris McCosky

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# The Catholic game: run and gun

By Brad Emons staff writer

Where do Redford schools Bishop Borgess and Catholic Central fit in the Catholic League's tough Central Division basketball race?

It's pretty much agreed among the league's coaches that Warren DeLaSalle and Birmingham Brother Rice are the teams to beat, mainly because of size and returning players.

Borgess and CC, however, could crack the playoffs using a "top-tempo" style.

As for Redford St. Agatha, a member of the C-D Division's West Bracket, the Aggies are rebuilding under new coach in Larry Dupke.

Here is a preview of the area's three Catholic League teams.

**BISHOP BORGESS**

Coach Mike Fusco, now in his third season, fields a dynamite backcourt, led by 5-foot-11 senior Joe Gregory, who averaged 22 points and 10 assists per game.

Borgess was 12-9 last year and 5-5 in the division. Sponsored by one of the area coaches on the All-Observer first team selection ballot last year, Gregory is without a doubt one of the finest players in the Catholic League.

### basketball

"Joe has improved his defense off the ball and is one of our top rebounders," said Fusco. "His perimeter game can be matched with anyone."

The other guard could well be 5-5 sophomore Lorenzo Neely, the talk of the MSU Basketball School and High Exposure Summer Camp.

Other Borgess returnees include 6-0 senior guard Jerry Love, 5-1 senior forward Chuck Albright, 6-0 senior center Dave Johnson and 6-4 senior center Paul Newton.

They are joined by promising newcomers Mario Brown, a 6-1 junior; Tyrone Bennett, a 5-9 sophomore; John Golden, a 6-2 junior; Reggie Randolph, a 6-4 junior; Carl Collins, a 5-10 junior; and R.S. Gutierrez, a 5-9 junior.

"We know what Joe Gregory can do," said Fusco. "If the seniors improve on their contributions, and the underclassmen come through with confidence and poise, we could do some good things."

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL**

The Shamrocks (12-11, 4-6) have the experience

to make a run at a playoff berth.

Everybody returns including 6-4 John McIntyre, who carried almost too much of a load last season as he averaged 31 points, 11 rebounds and 8 assists per game.

The University of Detroit-bound cager will be flanked by holdovers Paul Tavara, a hard-working 6-2 junior; Chris Keane, a 6-foot senior guard; and Ron Wandel, a 6-4 senior center.

"I think Paul, Ron and Chris have all improved," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, now in his 13th season. "They're a year older, a year better and a year wiser."

The other starting spot is up for grabs between 6-2 sophomore Lance Baccarelli, 5-11 junior Bill Otto and 5-10 junior Sean McCloyey. Tom Goodwin, a 6-3 sophomore, will also play. Rounding out the squad is 6-6 junior Kevin Rukat, 6-2 sophomore Sean McLaughlin and 6-3 freshman Greg King.

"We need to get a more balanced effort and a better game from all the guys — and I think we will," said the CC coach. "Rice, DeLaSalle and Notre Dame are all big, so we'll have to make it an up-and-down game."

One thing is for sure, as long as McIntyre is around, CC basketball is an exciting show to watch. Get your tickets early!

### the week ahead

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Wednesday, Dec. 5  
Schoharie at Glen Oaks CC, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 7  
ivy Tech (Ind.) at Schoharie, 8 p.m.

**BOYS PREP BASKETBALL**

Friday, Dec. 7  
Bishop Borgess at Milan, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Bentley at O.H. Rockwood, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 8 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Taylor City, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. St. Agatha at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.  
Cherry Hill at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Wasa John Glenn at Taylor City, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Mt. Lakeside, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Temple Christian, 7:30 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**

Tuesday, Dec. 4  
Liv. Churchill vs. St. Hills Lutheran  
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5  
Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield Lutheran  
Liv. Bentley vs. Wyandotte Powercat  
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6  
Liv. Stevenson at G.P. Lippert, 5:30 p.m.  
Catholic Central at Fraser, 7:40 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7  
Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield  
at Beechwood Arena, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7  
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson  
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8  
Catholic Central vs. Grosse Pointe South  
at Redford ice Arena, 8 p.m.

### girls basketball

**1984 ALL-CATHOLIC GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM**

A-B Division: Char. Govan, senior, Livonia Ladywood; Mary Rose, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Emily Wagner, senior, Livonia Ladywood; Janice Scherer, Harper Woods Regina; Jean Reger, junior, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher; Terri Ford, junior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Annette Ruggiero, senior, Farmington Hills Mercy; Sue Hester, sophomore, Dearborn Divine Child; Sue Lubbe, senior, Dearborn Divine Child; Karen McDonnell, junior, Dearborn Divine Child; Nancy Sassaak, junior, Southgate Aquinas; Danielle Smith, sophomore, Royal Oak Springs.

Coach of the year: Larry Baker, Farmington Hills Mercy.

C-D Division: Ann Sena, Waterford Holy Lady; Carol Staszczak, Wyandotte Mt. Carmel; Karen Beator, Wyandotte Mt. Carmel; Pam Thomas, Redford St. Mary; Lisa Palazoni, Center Line St. Clement; Dawn Gietzen, Center Line St. Clement; Margaret Billings, Pontiac Catholic; Diane Torok, Holy Rosary; Debra Charles, Detroit DePue; Maryann Kik, Redford St. Agatha; Patsy Sugo, Allen Park Cabrini; Karen Norkunas, Dearborn St. Alphonsus; Antonia Proctor, Detroit DePue; Lavanda Fisher, Redford St. Mary; Renee Allen, Allen Park Cabrini; Karen Morgan, Detroit DePue; Laura Sullivan, Redford St. Mary; Elizabeth Kieffer, Dearborn St. Alphonsus; Dana Joubert, Detroit DePue.

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### Canton Hot Shots fare well

Canton Township was well represented at the Pepsi-NBA Hot Shot Basketball Area Playoffs which took place Saturday, Nov. 10, at Wayne State University.

Three Canton youths sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department qualified for the regional competition by winning their district competitions this summer.

Trey Ewald competed in the Boys 9-12 age group and finished fifth out of 39 competitors. His three-round total of 82 missed qualifying for the final round by four points.

In Boys 13-15, M.J. Ewald, Tracey's brother, took sixth place with 105 points. M.J. went all the way to the regional finals last year.

Jo Anna Wiklund participated in the Girls 13-15 and placed 12th with 69 points.

Hot Shot competition is a basketball shooting skill test in which contestants get 60 seconds to shoot and make as many baskets as possible from various spots on the court.

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12. A type of rock

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ALL ADVERTISING IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC IS SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 1. ADVERTISERS SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONTENTS OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 2. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RETURN OF ORIGINALS. 3. ADVERTISERS SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 4. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSS OF ORIGINALS. 5. ADVERTISERS SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 6. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 7. ADVERTISERS SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 8. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 9. ADVERTISERS SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 10. THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CANCELLATION OF THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS. 11. 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Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

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LOOKING FOR Facilitator, Headmaster & ...
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Looking for craftsmen who are growth oriented...

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NOW HIRING - Carpet & Window Cleaners start at \$180 week 10 hours plus bonus...
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RESUMES now being accepted for full time Accounting position...
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Private organization has need for experienced security personnel...

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Major Michigan travel corporation seeks ambitious experienced Sabre trainer...

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TRUCK DRIVER
Will train. Good pay and benefits. Enlist in US Army Ages 17-34.

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred in all phases of dentistry 4 day week...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - full time. 2 years experience required. Must know all around office procedure...

502 Help Wanted

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REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
ARBOR DRUGS has openings for registered pharmacists who are interested in an opportunity...

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL
Ideas for mature person in girl office 4 hours for day alert and energetic. Frisco area. Call 283-9300

MAINTENANCE HELP needed for a national company...
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PC board manufacturer is seeking a shift maintenance tech...
PC board manufacturer is seeking a shift maintenance tech...

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Mark Zwarych
18615 Fairway
Livonia
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, December 4, 1984...

WATER & SEWER MAINTENANCE WORKER
The Charter Township of Bloomfield is seeking applications for the position of water & sewer maintenance worker...

WE HAVE JOBS FOR YOU THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS
Immediate openings, evenings, weekends, WE NEED YOU NOW

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Full time position in Livonia practice. Experience necessary. 478-2110

NURSE AIDES RN/LPN'S
Flexible Home Care cases and staff needed for home care agency...

BOOKKEEPER \$17,000
Major Co. in No. suburb. Quality candidate with a detail-oriented and bookkeeper able to handle all bookkeeping aspects...

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for an individual with a minimum of one year general office experience...

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
We are a personnel agency with 4 offices that specializes in recruitment placements...

MANAGER TRAINEES
Butler Shoe Store has immediate openings for Manager Trainees. Experience a plus, but not essential...

ROCHESTER AREA RESIDENTS NEED \$ FOR CHRISTMAS?
KELLY SERVICES has immediate long or short term temporary assignments near home for:

STOCK (PART TIME)
Opening at retail store at Tel-Twelve Mall. Full time position required. Well groomed good references must be available...

WELDERS
Experienced arc & mig welders for machine shops. 935-5102

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Experienced in all phases of Front Desk needed full-time for Dearborn office. Please call 326-2013

TRANSPIRATIONIST BILLER
For NW suburban doctor office. Position with fine benefits, include optical, dental, and health insurance...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE RECEIVABLE CLERK
Experienced in matching invoices and purchase orders, entering invoices into IBM computer. Excellent 10-key skills and phone manner. Hamiltonian firm.

CLERICAL POSITION
requiring computer input and accurate typing skills. Novi area. Call or see manager at 474-5110

MARKETING & Telephone Representatives
If you are:
• Articulate and detail oriented.
• Good on the telephone
• Good in dealing with people
• Looking for challenging, temporary assignments...

PLUMBERS WANTED
Experienced. Call 397-0314
After 4PM, leave message. 981-3677

TELEMARKETING FUND RAISING
Prestigious telemarketing company requires bright, articulate people to fund raise for charitable causes...

TELEMARKETING
No experience necessary. Must have good communication skills. Must live in Birmingham office. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. Sat 10am-3pm. Hourly plus bonus. Call After 3pm. Mon-Fri 540-8000 ext 74

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