



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 34 Monday, November 18, 1985 Canton, Michigan 36 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

TURKEY TIME: A special Thanksgiving event is planned for youngsters in Canton the weekend before Thanksgiving. A Children's Thanksgiving Party will be from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue, for ages 3-12. Attractions include a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments and prizes.

NICK'S FROLIC: Canton Seniors will hold its third annual St. Nick Frolic from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The frolic will include a roast beef dinner, entertainment, fun and prizes for a charge of \$6 per person. All Canton residents age 55 and older are encouraged to attend.

K MART BEEF: Buyers soon will have a beef with K mart in Canton. Wendy's International is opening up a restaurant inside the K mart store at Sheldon and Ford — the first time Wendy's will operate a restaurant inside a retail center. The restaurant will operate the same hours as K mart's, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11-6 Sunday. The new Wendy's will employ about 44 people. Because of the newness of the cooperative venture, Canton has been written up in national publications such as the Wall Street Journal and Advertising Age. K mart opened its first store in the nation about 20 years ago in nearby Garden City on Ford Road and Wendy's opened its first restaurant in 1969. The Wendy's inside K mart will open Tuesday, Nov. 19.

CHOSEN: The Canton Chamber of Commerce this week announced its board for 1986. Serving three-year terms will be Bob Czerniak, Jim Gilling, Tim Jahn, Andy Panda, and John Schwartz, two-year terms will be Sarah Berry, Bob Card, Tim Ford, Hazen Hillier, Jack Koers, and serving one-year terms will be Jack Falvo, Bob Malek, Frank McMurray, Teresa Solak, and Gary Stolz.

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

- Brevities 3A
 - Cable TV 2A
 - Clubs in Action 6B
 - Excursions 7A
 - FYI 5A
 - Holiday Fairs 7B
 - Opinion 8A
 - Shopping Cart 1B
 - Sports 1C
 - Stroller 8A
 - Suburban Life 5-7B
 - The View 5B
 - Classified Sec. C
- NEWSLINE 459-2700
SPORTSLINE 591-2312
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RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED
Classified Advertising Begins in SECTION C of today's paper.

New cable owner keys on service



Harry Suri talks about how he feels cable companies should be operated.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Harcharan (Harry) Suri, who recently agreed to purchase Omnicom — the cable company serving Plymouth and Canton — says the "bottom line" in whether the business will thrive, despite growing competition, depends on customer service.

Suri gestured across the room toward Frederick Collman, Omnicom's general manager, and said he is pleased with Collman's work and no major changes will be made in programming or management.

"We will succeed if we provide good services to the subscribers," Suri said.

Suri purchased Omnicom of Michigan Inc. and Clear Cablevision Inc. for \$21 million from Capital Cities Cable, said Stuart Goldfarb, Capital Cities director of legal affairs and administration.

CAPITAL CITIES also received a tax break for selling to a minority, said Goldfarb, who added that he was unsure how much money would be saved by the tax break. Suri emigrated from East India.

The sale was prompted when Capital Cities purchased ABC television, because Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations forbid networks from owning cable systems.

Suri, who has served as vice president and director of engineering at Capital Cities Communications since 1980, is 90 percent owner of N-Com Inc. with the remaining 10 percent of the company owned by three other partners.

"I know how the system should run," Suri said. "I have a systems background. I have an engineering background. And I know what needs to be done to make sure everything runs smoothly. I've got the other people and they're just helping me with investing

the money."

N-Com Inc. is receiving "substantial financial resources" from TA Associates, a financial adviser and investment banker based in Boston. N-Com Inc. and TA have formed a limited partnership.

The purchase — if all hurdles are cleared — is expected in early January.

MANY CABLE companies have recently hit the selling block, Suri said.

The cable industry is at a point where "a lot of systems are up for sale," Suri said. A major reason for the rise in sales, Collman said, is that most "lucrative" markets already have cable; therefore, most purchases would be of existing systems.

The cable industry will withstand competition, Suri stressed, depending on how well cable services are provided. Comparing cable with satellite dishes, Suri said, "cable gives more value to the people, right now."

Satellite dish owners "have to put in capital to buy the dish," and must pay maintenance costs, he added. Cable subscribers are simply responsible for television repair costs.

"If the television goes bad you have to fix it but if something goes wrong

with the cable we send out our trucks and go out there and fix it," Suri said.

He predicted that satellite dish owners will suffer when program operators scramble channels as expected in the near future.

Video Cassette Recorders (VCRs) is another form of competition for cable companies. However, Collman said cable companies can make VCRs an asset to cable subscribers.

"We can do this by making it easy for VCR owners to hook up to cable," he added.

Citing an incomplete study, Collman said, "probably 30 percent of our subscribers" also own a VCR.

Suri must receive approval from local franchise communities before he takes ownership.

Canton Cable Television subcommittee member Stephen Larson, said a meeting between Suri and the group was to be held last week. The subcommittee will make a recommendation to the Canton Board of Trustees on whether to approve Suri as owner, said Larson, who also is a trustee.

"What the subcommittee has to look at is what is his intent in living up to the franchise agreement and does he have adequate financial backing," Larson said.

Deputy losses spark protest

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Sheriff deputies assigned to patrol the 17-mile-long Edward Hines Drive would be reduced to one patrol car during peak coverage if 1985-86 budget allocations remain unchanged.

The budget cut — a reduction of 21 full-time and 10 part-time deputies for summer work — has raised concern among suburban officials in western Wayne County. They worry that troublemakers would return to the park and force out families.

In addition, some local officials say they would be hardpressed to replace those officers with local police if and when the patrols are gone.

In Plymouth Township, Supervisor Maurice Breen said that municipality "doesn't have the resources" to pick up the slack even with the township's recently successful police millage election, boosting the local police force to 15 officers.

"I think the county board is derelict in its duties and funding responsibilities," Breen said.

"Those are county obligations and something the county executive and commission are going to have to resolve on their own. If they don't, we're in trouble," Breen said.

THE COUNTY Board of Commissioners approved a \$201.8 million budget on Nov. 7, which reduced the park

patrol allocation from the current \$2 million funding level to \$835,000. It meant the current staff of 31 full-time and 10 additional summer-time deputies assigned to the Wayne County Park system would leave 10 full-time officers.

The budget is slated to take effect Dec. 1, though negotiations are under way between the commission and county Executive William Lucas. Lucas, smarting from a severe loss in his own office budget, including his chief of staff Dennis Nystrom, said he would veto the budget unless a compromise was reached.

Last week, county Sheriff Robert Ficano, a Livonia resident, took his budget-cut complaints on the road, stopping to talk with civic groups and the news media, to lobby for restorations. Besides the park patrol, the budget cuts eliminated the department's two-year-old Felony Warrant Squad, a five-person undercover staff assigned to apprehending felons at-large and the six-member OUIL (drunk driving) Squad. Both add up to almost \$1 million in cuts.

"What's happening is that they're taking away our instruments to fight crime," he said. "And it's at a time when everyone has said crime is the number-one priority."

Ficano said he met with Lucas last week in an attempt to compromise. Fi-

Please turn to Page 4

CP doesn't slow this local volunteer's action

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Cheryl Ann Barnett makes positives out of negatives.

"I have cerebral palsy, as you might have guessed, but I try not to let it interfere with my life," said Barnett, muffling a chuckle.

Sitting in the conference room of the Canton Township clerk's office, where she volunteers two afternoons a week, Barnett, 31, talks about life, struggles and the pressures of trying to fit into "certain molds" that people accept.

Working as a volunteer in the clerk's office is one of many ways Barnett gives of herself and views it as if she were on the receiving end.

"I love it, and I love the people" said Barnett, describing her clerical position as providing her with a sense of accomplishment.

"It gives me a sense of being needed and a sense of serving my community."



Cheryl Barnett spends a number of hours a week as a volunteer for Canton Township government.

BARNETT IS no stranger to misfortune.

Last summer she was in the hospital to help her deal with depression. The day finally arrived when she was to go home, and while preparing to leave, Barnett fell and broke a bone in her right hand. Barnett is right-handed.

Barnett's father has muscular dystrophy, is confined to a wheelchair and suffered a stroke in May. And her mother "has a lot of medical problems, too," Barnett said.

"So we try to really stick together," she said. "We're trying to survive the struggle."

Despite the setbacks, a sparkle lights her blue eyes as she lists the reasons she's fortunate.

"I'm lucky in three senses. I am strong in my religion, I have a very close family, and although I don't have a large, large circle of friends, the friends I do have are close and like family. I can call on them like they're my sisters."

Barnett admits that it's not always easy to have a bright attitude, and there are "days I get frustrated."

She promotes an important thought to help shed those feelings: "Don't worry about fitting into a mold. Be happy with what you are. I've learned to be a little selfish sometimes, and not to worry so much about others."

"One of my big projects is that I'm

working on my independence," Barnett said. "I'm living at home but I'm still working on that. I don't fit the image of the average woman today. There's so much emphasis today on going out and being your own person."

PLAYING MOZART is one of Barnett's "big, big, big interests." She has a bachelor's degree in music therapy.

Her devotion is so intense that three years ago she and her mother visited Europe on a pilgrimage of Mozart's life. Barnett's voice quickens as she explains being awed by staying in an 800-year-old Austrian hotel on the same street Mozart was born.

Barnett's other interests include activities held by her church, reading (mostly about Mozart's life), and needlepoint. In fact, much of her needlepoint work is given as Christmas gifts.

The cast on Barnett's right hand is putting a crimp in her ability to play Mozart, which adds to the many rea-

sons she's anxiously waiting for the cast to be removed in two weeks.

Unfortunately, the bandage also is cutting into her independence by forcing her to seek help with small tasks, like cutting her meat and washing her hair.

But Barnett hasn't let the injury stop her from volunteering at township hall. Twice a week she takes the Nankin Connector through SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority). The bus service targets senior citizens and handicapped people who are charged 75 cents for one-way trips.

Although, she's adamant about not wanting to jeopardize her volunteer position, she says having a paid job is preferable.

"I don't want to make a lot of noise. Last week I went into all the departments and offered my services. I really would like to see it a paying position."

"Working at township hall fulfills a need of being needed."

Voters to decide SC tax increase

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Voters in the Schoolcraft College District will be asked to approve a 0.5-mill increase in the property tax rate next March 24.

Without discussion, the board of trustees Wednesday agreed 6-0 to ask for the new revenue after weeks of study. Trustee Paul Kadish arrived late and announced his support, making it 7-0.

The money would be "general purpose," according to the ballot wording, allowing it to be used both for operating and capital improvements. President Richard McDowell outlined a mixed list of needs, emphasizing new computer technology, new programs, renovations on the 22-year-old campus and upgrading of faculty.

THE COLLEGE district includes the local school districts of Clarencville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small corner of Novi.

The college already has 1.77 voted mills, receiving the last voter approval in 1964. If approved, the 0.5-mill tax would add \$1.7 million in new revenue. The community college's operating

budget is \$18 million.

A half-mill amounts to 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. On a home with a market value of \$70,000, assessed for \$35,000, the tax bill could be expected to rise by \$17.50 a year.

That impact would be eased by the state's income tax rebate system, which applies to more than half the homes in suburban Wayne County. The state rebates homeowners 60 percent of the homestead property taxes they pay in excess of 3.5 percent of family income.

TRUSTEE SHARON Sarris, who last June led the ticket in winning a new six-year term, will chair the campaign committee.

A General Motors managerial staff member, Sarris will lead a campaign aimed at winning yes votes from the 8,000 students and tens of thousands of residents who have taken courses at the two-year college.

Four millage requests in the 1970s were turned down by voters.

The 1986 request will be made at a special election reserved by the county elections office. Only one college request will be on the ballot. No trustee election is scheduled until 1987.

VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION COMPLEX (V.S.C.)

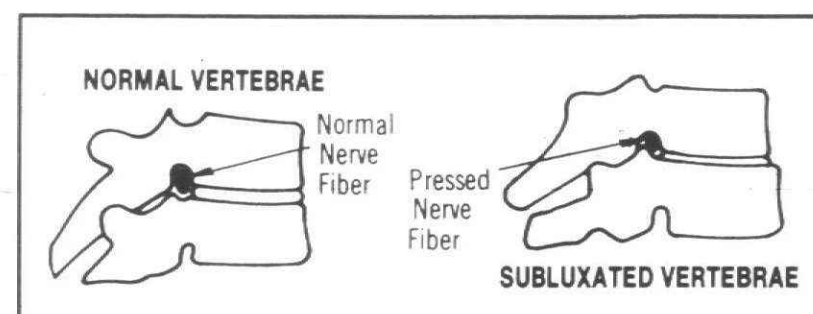
Noted scientist Carl Sagan writes in his book, *The Dragons of Eden*, that each cell in the body receives a nerve supply from an average of twelve different nerve fibers. When one considers that there are forty quadrillion (40,000,000,000,000) cells in the average human at birth and the entire body only weighs 8 to 10 pounds and by age 20 years, body weight is 15 times its original weight that there are a lot of nerve fibers. There are so many nerves that if everything were removed from the body except the nerves there would be, so great a mass of nerve fibers that the body would retain its exact form and you could not see through it.

Why so many nerves? Science tells us that each cell of the body functions in unison and that unison needs communication. It is the job of nerve fibers to carry communication from brain to cell and cell back to brain. The brain makes the decisions for proper function.

DORLAND'S MEDICAL DICTIONARY, which uses the same definition of health as the World Health Organization, tells us health is a condition of optimum physical, mental and social well being and not merely the absence of diseases and infirmities. By that definition, health is not just the lack of symptoms.

Symptoms are signals from the body which usually appear at the end of a disease process long after the start of the condition.

William Boyd, M.D., author of *Boyd's Pathology*, which is widely used in medical schools states that all disease first begins with dysfunction. Function is controlled by the nervous system. The main cause of interference to the nervous system is from the vertebral subluxation.

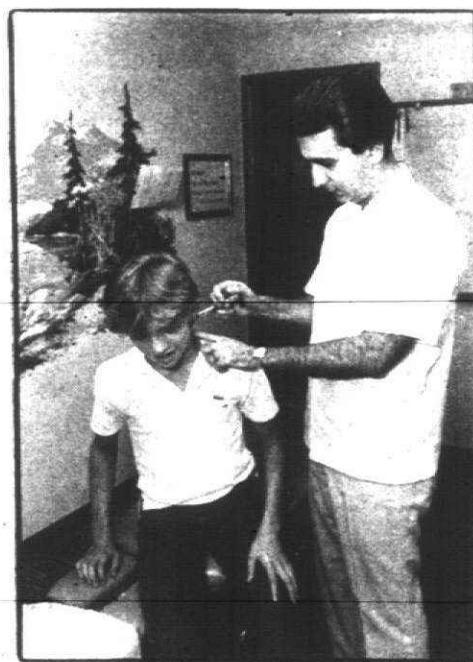


Vertebral subluxation is caused by trauma to the spine causing a vertebrae to slide out of its normal position and to be "locked" there. This in turn caused either compression or stretch on the nerve fiber bundles. When nerve fibers receive pressure, communication is altered.

Altered communication leads to loss of cell function and, as Dr. Boyd said, lost function leads to disease.



DR. MASHIKE SHOWING A VERTABRAL SUBLUXATION TO A PATIENT.



DR. MASHIKE ADMINISTERING A LOW FORCE ADJUSTMENT, THIS TYPE IS GIVEN TO YOUNG PEOPLE AND INFANTS.

Chiropractic is the science of finding and removing vertebral subluxations. I personally do not give spinal manipulations. A manipulation is a gross non specific racking of bones and does more harm than good. A chiropractic spinal adjustment such as I use is a precise scientific predetermined movement of one vertebrae back into its original intended position.

Usually adjustments don't hurt. On large adults the pressure used is more and on infants the pressure is so light it would not crack an egg.

I urge you to ask questions about the vertebral subluxation and ask for proof to the answers you receive; don't be brushed off or told you wouldn't understand.

I have found thousands of subluxations in thousands of spines and have removed them. My patients have gotten well when they thought there was no hope. If you want to be healthy, I would be pleased to examine your spine and give you an honest evaluation of your subluxations.

965 S. Main
Plymouth
459-0200

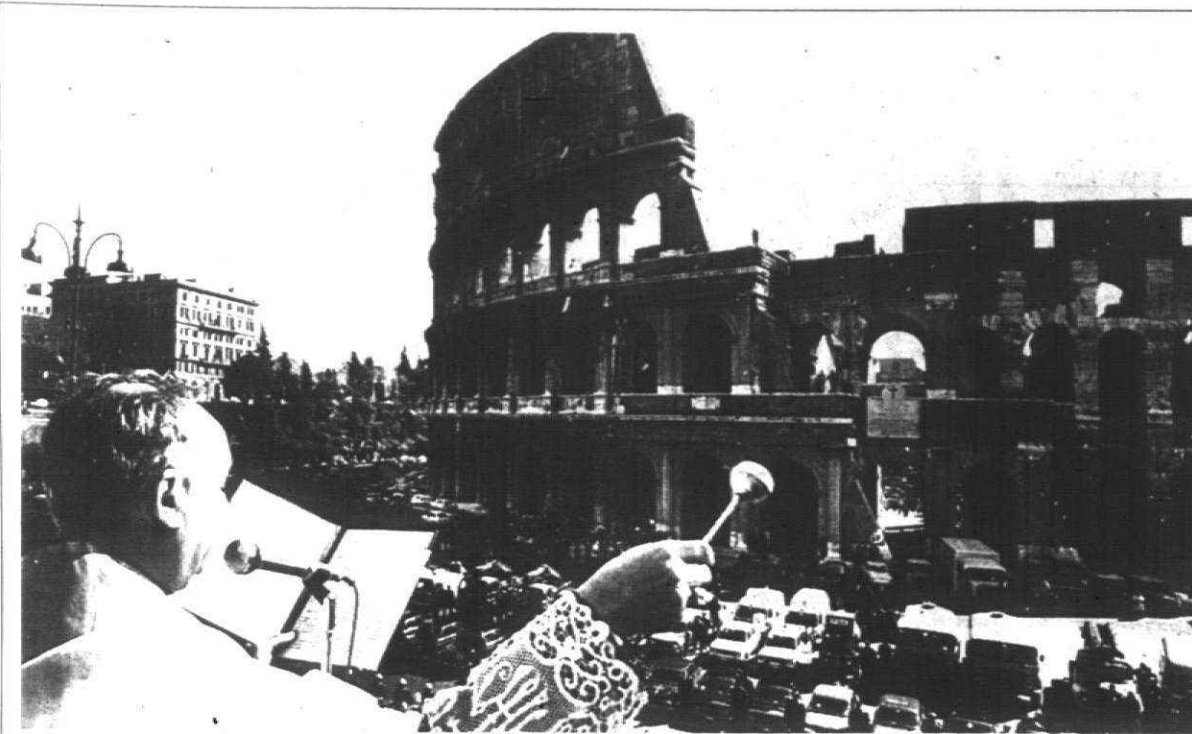
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SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

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DR. MASHIKE, B.S.D.C.



Roamin' through Rome

For centuries poets, musicians, writers and artists have extolled the fame, fortune and beauty of Italy. Today Italy still possesses this magic and almost legendary image for the traveller. "Roamin' Thru Rome" is the subject of this Wednesday's travelogue presented by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem

High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road. Admission at the door is \$3.50. One of the scenes of the presentation, as seen above, shows the chariots, horse-drawn buggies, automobiles and motorcycles receiving their annual benediction from the Catholic church.

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Phone: 478-7860

COATED ASPIRIN
Aspirin remains the drug of choice in the treatment of rheumatoid and osteoarthritis. Until recently, many people who might have benefited from aspirin were unable to take the drug because it gave them nausea, stomach pain and peptic ulcers. Use of buffered aspirin reduced these side effects for a few people, but for most patients aspirin intolerance remained. In the last five years the pharmaceutical industry has developed an aspirin that is coated with a wax; aspirin in this form moves through the stomach into the intestine where it dissolves and is absorbed. Experience has shown that individuals who previously had aspirin-associated stomach distress, have no problems when taking the coated form. Traditionally, treatment requires taking 8-12 aspirins a day. With the development of a coated pill, it was possible to make a bigger aspirin, one that contained three times as much as an ordinary tablet. As a result one can use 4 coated aspirins a day and gain the effect that previously required 12 tablets. Be assured that today when your physician prescribes aspirin for your arthritis, you are receiving the most up-to-date and safest therapy.

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TOTAL 409.95 **\$273**

'86 K-2 4400 UNLIMITED \$275.00 SALE
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SALOMON S-647 w/brake 119.95
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'85 HEXCEL SURFANCE \$285.00 SALE
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TOTAL 424.95 **\$303**

'86 OLIN CRX COMP \$315.00 SALE
TYROLIA 290 DIAGONAL or \$477.95
SALOMON S-647 w/brake 119.95
TOTAL 434.95 **\$307**

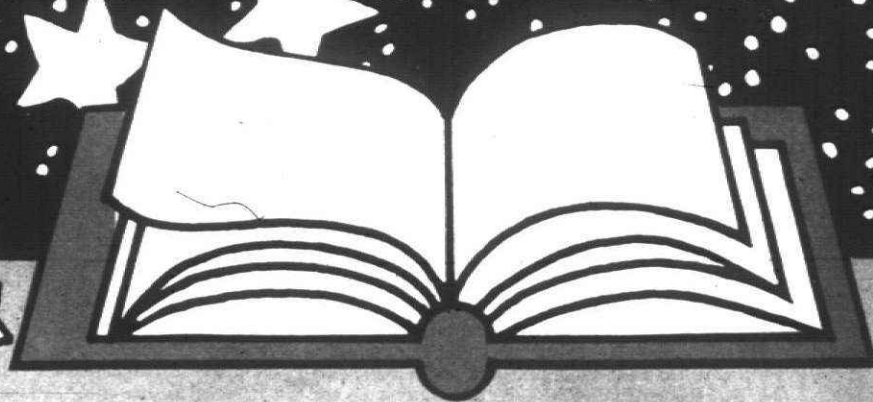
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Storyland Fantasy 1985



Livonia Mall's 3rd Annual Holiday Parade Saturday, November 23, 9:00 a.m.

Welcome Santa Claus as he arrives on his sleigh pulled by his 5 favorite live reindeer -
Over 3000 participants including Floats, Clowns, Marching Bands, Storyland Characters...and More!

Christmas Parade Route

Beginning at 9 a.m. - parade route will begin at Six Mile and Middlebelt...
North of Middlebelt to Seven Mile...West on Seven Mile to the westerly entrance
of the Livonia Mall parking lot.

Good viewing areas along Middlebelt!



NOVEMBER 29 The Oakway Symphony Orchestra
5:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 6 Classical Bells (Handbells)
11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 7 Holiday Cookie Baking Contest 11:00 a.m.

DECEMBER 10 Plymouth Community Chorus
7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 11 Our Lady of Loretto Choir 7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 13 Novi Concert Band 7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 14 Mercy High School "Mercyaires"
1:30 & 2:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 17 Garden City Junior High Choir
6:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 19 Livonia Civic Chorus 7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 20 Robert Lee School of Dance -
Holiday Show 7:00 p.m.

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COUNTRY SEAT
CROWLEY'S
CUTLERY WORLD

DEE'S PENNYRICH
ENTRE COMPUTER
EUGENIO'S HAIR PLACE
FANNY FARMER CANDY
FASHION BUG PLUS
FASHION SHOES
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FOOTLOCKER
GAP, THE
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UNITED SHIRT DIST.
VALENTE'S MENS FORMAL
WEAR
WILLOW TREE
WINKELMAN'S



Seven Mile and Middlebelt

HOLIDAY APPETIZERS FOR EASY ENTERTAINING



Winter holidays mean entertaining. Today's busy host or hostess can simplify preparation of elegant party foods by offering a variety of make-ahead, intriguing appetizers that set the tone for a festive gala.

The first step toward a successful party is discovering the wonders of frozen puff pastry sheets. It's a delicious, multi-purpose product in the hands of the smart chef. It can be "jelly-rolled" with different fillings, wrapped around a wheel of cheese or stand on its own as a base for mini-pizzas. In whatever form it's used, it serves as a flaky, buttery complement to piquant mixtures. Tabasco pepper sauce is a prime way to add that inviting flavor to fillings. It blends with a variety of ingredients, enhancing them with its characteristic tang and zest.

A menu of easy, do-ahead hot and cold buffet items follows:

Savory Herbed Baked Brie is sure to raise eyebrows when it's baked like a pie. An artistic chef might make a design on the pastry covering to match the table setting or create a theme for a tasteful presentation.

Star performers on the appetizer tray are Sausage and Spinach Pinwheels and Miniature Pissaladiere. Both get their extra zip from Tabasco sauce. The Pissaladiere, a cousin of the pizza, can be frozen and reheated, or made in steps over a period of time.

Holiday Crab Spread is delectable served on crackers. The vegetables add texture and it tastes even better when prepared a day ahead. Shrimp can also be used successfully in this recipe.

All of these recipes can be made in advance and refrigerated uncooked to be baked, heated or unmolded just before serving.

Terri's Peppered Mushrooms made with a heavenly blend of seasonings are another suggestion for holiday hors d'oeuvres. Keep a small holder for food picks nearby for spearing.

SAVORY HERBED BAKED BRIE

- 1 wheel (1 kilo) Brie, about 8 inches in diameter
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf marjoram, crushed
- 2 very thin slices hard salami (2 ounces), finely chopped
- 1 sheet Frozen Puff Pastry
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Place Brie in freezer 30 minutes. In a small bowl mix together parsley, garlic, rosemary, thyme and marjoram. Remove Brie from freezer, slice in half lengthwise with a long, thin-bladed knife. Spread herb mixture over cut side of Brie. Sprinkle with chopped salami. Press Brie halves back together. Thaw pastry sheet 20 minutes at room temperature; gently unfold. Roll pastry out on floured surface to a rectangle 18 by 12 inches. Place Brie in center of pastry. Bring edges of pastry over top; cut off excess. Seal corners by brushing with egg and pressing pastry together. To bake, place Brie seam-side-down on lightly greased jelly-roll pan. Brush with egg and make 4 holes in top. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 minutes or until pastry is golden and puffed. (Cheese inside should be runny.) Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving. Serve with crackers. YIELD: 1 whole baked Brie, 15 to 20 servings.

*Note: A design may be made for the top from the excess pastry dough. It should be sealed with egg and pressed to seal.

SAUSAGE AND SPINACH PINWHEELS

- 1 pound seasoned bulk sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, drained and squeezed dry
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped kale, drained and squeezed dry
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten, divided
- 1/2 pound Gruyere cheese, grated (2 cups)
- 2 sheets Frozen Puff Pastry

In large skillet brown sausage over medium heat; add onion, cook 5 minutes. Stir in Tabasco sauce, salt and mace; cook 2 minutes. In food processor combine sausage mixture, spinach, kale, 2 eggs and cheese. Process just to blend. Thaw pastry sheets 20 minutes at room temperature; gently unfold. Roll out each sheet on a floured surface to a rectangle 18 by 8 inches. Spread half the sausage mixture over each rectangle leaving a 1-inch border on the long side. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, rolling toward the border edge. Brush border with remaining beaten egg; press to seal tightly. Pinch ends together. Brush tops and sides of roll with remaining beaten egg. Make cuts along top of each roll at 1-inch intervals. Place rolls on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 minutes or until golden. Allow to stand 15 minutes before slicing. YIELD: 12 servings (36 pieces).

MINIATURE PISSALADIERE

- 2 sheets Frozen Puff Pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions, halved and sliced (1-3/4 cups)
- 1 large clove garlic, mashed
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano, crumbled
- 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 can (14 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

Thaw pastry sheets at room temperature about 20 minutes; gently unfold. Roll each sheet on a floured surface to a rectangle 9 x 7-1/2 inches. Cut each rectangle into eighteen pieces, 2-1/2 x 1-1/2 inches (total of 36 pieces). Bake rectangles on ungreased baking sheets in a 350°F. oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned but slightly underdone. Remove; cool. Set aside. In medium skillet melt butter; add onions and garlic, saute 3 minutes. Add basil, oregano and Tabasco sauce; cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in tomatoes; cook 15 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, cool to room temperature. Lightly press the top of each pastry to make a "well." Spoon 1-1/2 teaspoons tomato mixture into each "well." Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes longer or until cheese melts and pastries are heated through. YIELD: 12 servings (36 pieces).

TERRI'S PEPPERED MUSHROOMS

(Not illustrated)

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 pounds small mushrooms, trimmed
- 1 small clove garlic, mashed
- 1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in large covered skillet; add mushrooms, cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in garlic, cook 5 minutes longer. Add Worcestershire, thyme, Tabasco sauce, black pepper and salt; simmer 5 minutes. Cover. Cook 10 minutes longer until mushrooms are dark and glossy and the liquid has almost evaporated. Serve hot with cocktail picks as an hors d'oeuvre. Can also be served at room temperature. YIELD: 12 servings.

HOLIDAY CRAB SPREAD

- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup clam juice, heated to boiling
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 can (6-1/2 ounces) white crab meat, drained
- 1/2 cup pared, seeded and chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped yellow pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped scallion
- 3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped

In medium bowl mix gelatin with water, let stand 1 minute. Pour boiling clam juice over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. In small bowl mix mayonnaise, mustard, salt and Tabasco sauce; stir into gelatin mixture. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in crab meat, cucumber, red and yellow peppers and scallion. Fold in whipped cream. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 4-cup mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Flavors will blend if refrigerated overnight. Unmold and serve with crackers. YIELD: 12 servings (4 cups).

TIPS FOR PERFECT PUFF PASTRY CREATIONS

1. Thaw frozen puff pastry sheets at room temperature for 20 minutes before using.

2. Roll out the dough on a floured surface to the desired shape and size.

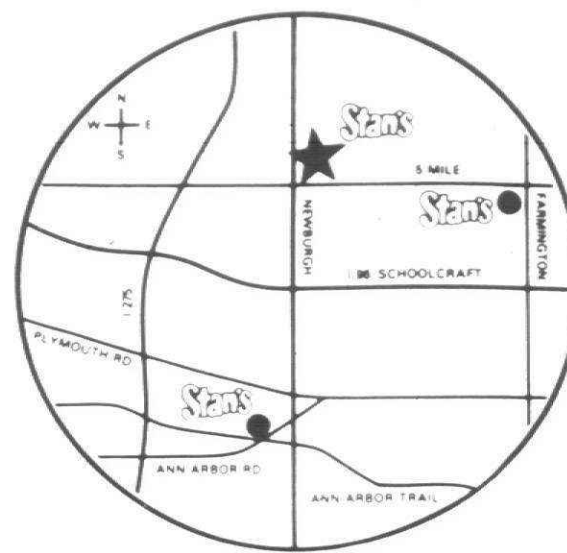
3. Brush the edges of the dough with egg wash to seal the edges.

4. Bake in a preheated oven at 350°F for 15-20 minutes, until golden brown.

5. Allow the pastries to cool on a wire rack before serving.

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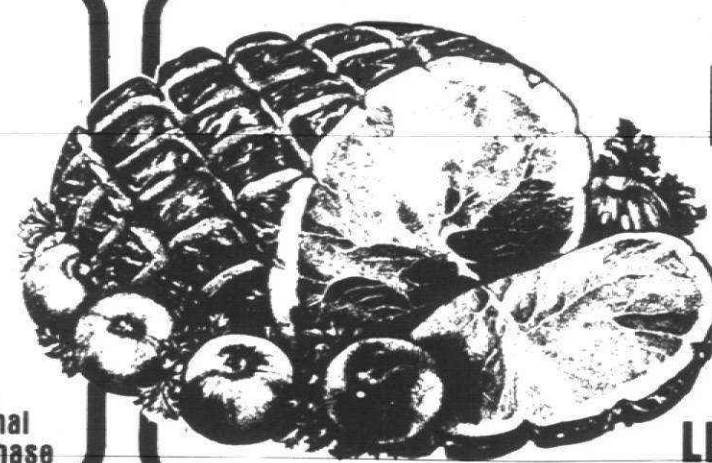
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Chops for 2 make Thanksgiving easy

It's not always possible to go home
for Thanksgiving. And family groups
today may be limited to just two.

What then, does one prepare that's
quick, easy, festive and doesn't leave a
freezer full of left-overs? Glazed
Stuffed Butterfly Chops is an excellent
choice.

Extra-special meat cuts, like butter-
fly pork chops, are an ideal alternative
for a scaled-down Thanksgiving feast.
These thick, boneless chops come from
the top loin eye muscle. To trim food
costs, they can be cut at home from the
pork center loin, or purchased already
cut at the meat counter.

To prepare two chops, about 1 1/4-inch
thick at home, you'll need a boneless
center pork loin measuring about 5
inches in length. Place the pork loin on
a cutting board with the fat side up and
divide in half by slicing across the
grain. To make the butterfly-shape,
slice each loin meat portion in half,
across the grain, taking care not to cut
through the bottom of the meat portion.

Butterfly chops can be given
an added festive touch for holiday
meals in a few minutes by stuffing
them.

A fall-time special stuffing mixture
can be prepared from seasoned rice,
dried apricots and currants. Braise the
chops in apricot preserves and sherry
chops in apricot preserves and sherry
chops in apricot preserves and sherry

Then use the remaining cooking liquid
to quickly prepare a delicious glaze
which adds a festive flavor. The end re-
sult is an attractive, delicious entree
for Thanksgiving dinner that can be
prepared in under an hour.

For even quicker cooking, this entree
can also be prepared in the microwave
oven. To do so, omit the teaspoon of oil
and reduce the sherry to two table-
spoons. Be sure to cover the pork while
it cooks in the microwave oven to pro-
vide an evenly and safely cooked pork
entree.

1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1/4 cup dry sherry

Cook onion in butter in medium
frying pan. Remove from heat and stir
in rice, apricots, currants, if desired,
and thyme, reserve. Meanwhile make
pockets in each side of chop by cutting
into chop (parallel to surface of chop),
beginning at center and cutting toward
fat edge, but not to or through edge.
Fill each pocket with an equal portion
of stuffing. Lightly brown chops in oil,
browning uncut side first. Pour off
drippings. Sprinkle chops with salt and
pepper. Combine preserves and sherry,
pour over chops. Cover tightly and cook
slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Remove chops
to warm platter. Continue cooking
apricot mixture over medium-high
heat 3 minutes or until slightly thick-
ened. Pour over stuffed pork chops.
Yield: 2 stuffed butterfly pork chops,
each containing 7 oz. cooked pork.

If boneless butterfly pork chops are
not available in your meat counter, ask
your meat retailer for a 5-inch boneless
center pork loin. Place the loin, fat side
up, on cutting board. Slice across the
grain at the desired thickness (1 1/4 in-
ches), almost to the bottom. Then make a
second slice, at the same thickness, all
the way through. Repeat procedure.

Microwave Directions: Omit oil. Re-
duce sherry to 2 tsp. Place butter and
onion in medium microwave-safe bowl;
cover and microwave at HIGH for 30
seconds. Stir in rice, apricots, currants,
if desired, and thyme, reserve. Cut
pockets and stuff chops following con-
ventional directions. Place stuffed pork
chops, cut side down, in microwave-
safe baking dish. Cover dish with plastic
wrap, do not vent. Cook at MEDIUM-
LOW or 30 percent power 9-11
minutes. Invert chops and rotate dish
1/2 turn and continue cooking, covered,
at MEDIUM-LOW 9-11 minutes. Season
with salt and pepper. Remove to
warm platter.

To prepare glaze, combine preserves
and sherry with 2-3 tsp. drippings. Mi-
crowave at HIGH 5 minutes. Pour
glaze over stuffed pork chops. 2 serv-
ings.

Note: Cooking times are based upon
a full power output of approximately
650 watts. Wattage output on mi-
crowave ovens may vary. Check the
microwave oven literature provided by
the manufacturer or the name plate on
the oven for the wattage output.

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69¢ lb.

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Tradition

Holiday eating doesn't have to add pounds

This Thanksgiving, families all over the country will give thanks for the blessings, and then sit down to a traditional holiday feast.

But if you think putting on pounds is another holiday tradition, you're in for a surprise. With a little help from Weight Watchers, you can enjoy the taste of holiday favorites and avoid holiday weight gain.

Controlling your weight at Thanksgiving doesn't mean deprivation," said Florine Mark, area director for Weight Watchers. "The specially designed Weight Watchers holiday menu planner and recipes let you enjoy all the traditional foods like roast turkey and stuffed acorn squash.

"And by making a commitment to take control of your life, you can enjoy all of the holidays and not feel guilty or regret," Mark said. She recommends planning a Weight Watchers Thanksgiving meal that starts with cream of chestnut soup, followed by roast turkey served with cranberry sauce. Be sure to include a crisp spinach-mushroom salad topped with mustard dressing.

For extra support during the holidays, attend a Weight Watchers meeting. You'll gain a variety of tips on how to handle the holiday season, additional menu planners and recipes, plus the support of your peers. For information on meetings in your area, call (800) 462-7466.

CRANBERRY SAUCE
1 1/2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice, divided
1/4 cup fresh or frozen cranberries (no sugar added)
2 tps corn starch
Garnish: shredded orange peel

In a small saucepan combine 1 1/2 cups cranberry juice with the cranberries and, over high heat, bring to boil, cook, stirring occasionally, until liquid reduces and berries split, about 5 minutes. Add corn starch and sugar to remaining 1/4 cup juice, stirring constantly; allow mixture to return to a full boil. Reduce heat to low and cook for 1 minute longer. Serve hot or chilled, garnished with orange peel.

Makes about 4 servings (about 1/4 cup each), each providing: 1/2 Fruit Exchange, 10 Calories Optional Exchange.

CREAM OF CHESTNUT SOUP
12 small chestnuts
2 teaspoons margarine

1/4 cup each chopped scallions (green onions) and diced carrot
1 tbs plus 1 tsp all-purpose flour
3 cups water

2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
1 small bay leaf
1/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/4 teaspoon each salt and white pepper

Using sharp knife, cut a cross on the flat side of each chestnut, transfer nuts to 1-quart saucepan and add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes, drain nuts and let cool until nuts are easy to handle. Remove and discard shells and skin. Reserve 2 whole chestnuts and coarsely chop remaining 10, set aside.

In 2-quart saucepan, heat margarine over medium-high heat until bubbly and hot, stir in scallions and carrot and saute for 3 minutes; remove 4 cup scallion-carrot mixture and reserve. Add flour to saucepan, and using wire whisk, stir quickly to combine, stirring constantly, cook for 1 minute longer. Continuing to stir, gradually add water, add broth mix, bay leaf, and chopped chestnuts and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and let simmer for 30 minutes.

Remove and discard bay leaf. Pour half of chestnut mixture into blender container and process until smooth, transfer to bowl and repeat procedure with remaining chestnut mixture. Return mixture and reserved scallions and carrot to saucepan and heat, stir in milk and let simmer for 1 minute longer. Chop remaining 2 chestnuts and stir into soup along with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 servings, each providing: 1/2 bread exchange, 1/2 Vegetable Exchange, 1/2 Fat Exchange, 1/2 Milk Exchange, 15 Calories Optional Exchange.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

2 tps margarine
1 small apple, cored and diced
1/4 cup each chopped onion and celery
4 ozs cooked veal sausage meat, finely chopped
1/2 cup apple juice (no sugar added)
1/4 cup raisins
3 tps plain dried bread crumbs
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
1/4 tsp sage leaves, crushed
1 acorn squash (1-1 1/4 lbs)
1/4 cup water

2 tps each dark brown sugar and honey

In 8-inch non-stick skillet, heat margarine over medium-high heat until bubbly and hot, add apple, onion, and celery and saute, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are soft and apple is lightly browned, 2-3 minutes. Add sausage, juice, and raisins and stir well, cook until sausage and raisins are heated through, 1-2 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Trim off ends of squash. Cut squash in half cross-wise, remove and discard seeds. Cut each squash horizontally in half, making 2 squash rings and 2 squash cups. Transfer sausage mixture into medium mixing bowl, add bread crumbs, salt, pepper, and sage and mix until thoroughly combined. In 8X8X2-inch casserole, arrange squash rings and cups, spoon out an equal amount of sausage mixture into each. Pour water into casserole, cover, and bake until squash is tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

In small saucepan, combine sugar and honey and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until sugar is dissolved, about 1 minute. Spoon 1/4 of sugar mixture over each portion of squash and return squash to oven. Bake, uncovered, until stuffing is

browned and crisp on top, 10-15 minutes. Makes about 4 servings, each providing: 1 Protein Exchange, 1 Bread Exchange, 1/2 Vegetable Exchange, 1/2 Fat Exchange, 1 Fruit Exchange, 45 Calories Optional Exchange. (A 1 1/4-lb acorn squash will yield about 2 cups cooked squash.)

SPINACH-MUSHROOM SALAD

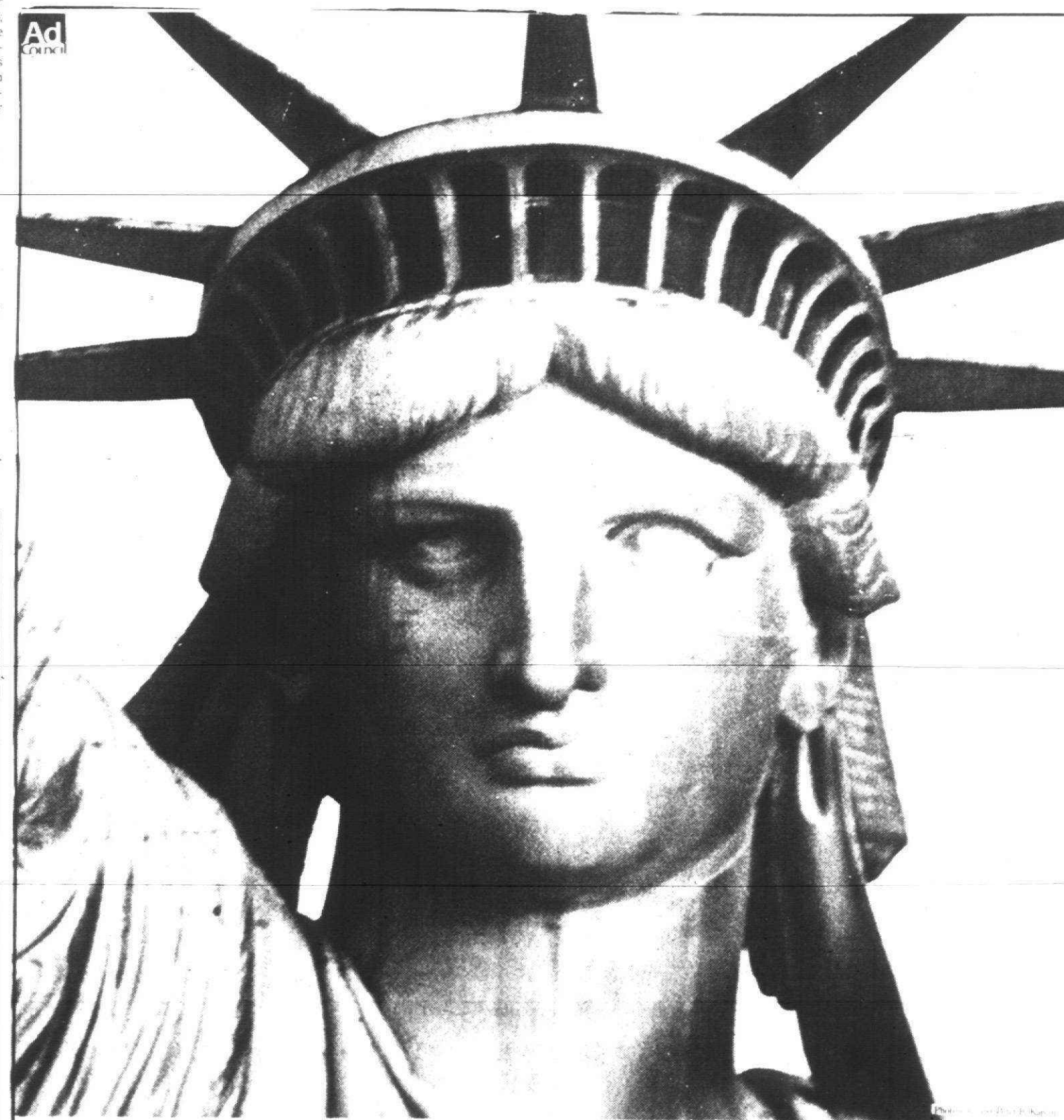
4 cups spinach leaves, washed well
1 cup each quartered mushrooms and julienne-cut red bell peppers (thin strips)
2 tps each red wine vinegar, and water
1 1/4 tsp granulated sugar
1 tsp Dijon-style mustard
2 tsp olive oil
1/4 each salt and pepper

In medium salad bowl, combine spinach with mushrooms and red pepper strips. In small bowl combine vinegar with water, sugar and mustard. Add oil, salt, and pepper and mix well, pour dressing over salad and toss to coat.

Makes 4 servings, each providing: 3 Vegetable Exchanges, 1/2 Fat Exchange, 10 Calories Optional Exchange.



The Weight Watchers Thanksgiving dinner menu includes cream of chestnut soup, cranberry sauce, stuffed acorn squash and a spinach-mushroom salad.



If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corruption has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow hain. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



Send your tax deductible donations to THE LALP, Box 1985, NYC, 10008. Or call 1-800-USA-LADY toll free © 1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, November 18, 1985 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

THE PLYMOUTH Community Band will spark anticipatory enthusiasm for the University of Michigan-Ohio State University football game Saturday. The band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no charge.

As an added attraction, the Southeastern Michigan Horn Club will perform with the Community Band.

Under the baton of conductor Carl Battishill, the band will feature an array of compositions on the theme, "Michigan." They will play such classics as "The Victors," "Varsity," "Michigan on Parade," and "The Pride of the Wolverines." Other classical favorites by Prokofiev, Jager, Hardin as well as numerous others will provide an evening of entertainment.

The band is inviting members of the audience to wear their school colors to add to the evening's fun.

THE THEATRE Guild has wrapped up its first production of the 1985-86 season. The guild's regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Central Middle School cafeteria, Main at Church. All interested residents are welcome.

THEY'VE BEEN talking about the Zakanaka Bears on radio and television as the successors to the Cabbage Patch Dolls. Well, according to Diane Kaminski, Jerrie Maciari and Dana Swamba, Zak has arrived in Plymouth. They have him at the Card Depot, 263 N. Main. Zak comes from Tiro Ya Diatio in Lobatse, Botswana, Africa. Each bear is hand crocheted out of undyed, natural karakul wool by an African artisan. Each bear takes approximately two days to make and no two are alike. They range in color from shades of gray and silver to fawn, brown and charcoal and are stuffed with karakul wool. They are mothproof, childproof, flame retardant and dry cleanable.

A Zakanaka Bear sells for \$85, complete with passport and photo. Ten percent of the net income from the bear sales is donated to children's charities.

Tiro Ya Diatio means "work by hand." It is the name of the village weavers who make wall-hangings, rugs and now Zakanaka bears.

JUST IN TIME for holiday giving, the Woman's Club of Plymouth has a corner on the Life-Lite market in this area. The club has the Plymouth, Canton and Northville franchise to sell the Life-Lites, which have the endorsement of the police departments in the area.

Life-Lite is a three-way replacement light switch that turns an outside light — porch or yard — into a flashing emergency signal. It also can control an inside table lamp in a front window. In times of trouble, the flashing light directs emergency, rescue, ambulance or fire equipment to the right house.

It is a three-positional replacement switch designed to operate your outdoor light. Middle position is off, top position is on, and bottom position is flashing.

It is a crime-deterrent as well as a signal to neighbors that you have an emergency situation and are in need of assistance.

The Life-Lite retails for \$19.95 and is simple to install. For more information, call 455-0074 or 455-0075, or write to The Woman's Club of Plymouth, 8944 Mantion, Plymouth, 48170.

The club was looking for a fund-raiser for its scholarship program when the new home safety product was discovered. There will be no problem with getting them in time for Christmas.

CANTON CRAFTERS Marje Altobello with painted sweatsuits, Connie Kish with custom knitting, and Gene Rice with country tote on wood, will have their wares at the Christmas Crafts Show at Roma's of Garden City, Sunday, Nov. 24.

Plymouth will be represented by Jill Lazarus with stenciling on fabric and wood, and Sue Vogel with country wood and applique items. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$1.



Ellie Spiro of Strawberry Basket of Needlework works on a cross-stitch of Raggedy Ann.

Cross-stitching is the in-thing

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

All disagree as to when its popularity was revived in America. Some say the economic recession of 1982 was the reason, others believe not. But all agree that within the past six or seven years, cross-stitching has become the rave of women, men and children alike.

Carol Jenks, owner of Stitchery Woods, 39485 Joy Road, Canton, firmly believes the recession and the computer age led people "back to the homey way of doing things."

"Cross-stitching is inexpensive and creative," Jenks said. "In this computerized world, more and more people are looking for tangible ways in which to live and create, and cross-stitching provides them with such an outlet."

Foreseeing its popularity, Jenks, a cross-stitcher since a child, opened her shop in 1983.

"Although the economy has picked up, people continued with it," Jenks said. "I get about 10 or 12 new people in the shop every day, and sometimes they stay for three hours at a time."

AGREEING with Jenks is Betty Tar-

pinian, owner of Needle's Friend, 450 Forest, Plymouth.

"Ladies appreciated the art during the recession because it allowed them to enjoy a hobby without investing a lot of money," Tarpinian said. "And any age goes here, including men and children."

Although Ellie Spero, owner of Strawberry Basket of Needlework, 744 Starkweather, agrees with the recession theory, Spero claimed that cross-stitching has become popular because anyone can do it.

"Not only that, but it's relaxing too," she added.

Shirley Ezze, manager of The Fabric Shoppe, 370 S. Main, offers a myriad of reasons: "You don't need a sewing machine, you're more in touch with the home, personal fulfillment, and a way in which to give personalized gifts."

Each carries anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 pattern books, 60 to 80 different weaves and colors of cloth, various samplers, made-to-order frames and an endless rainbow of threads.

PERHAPS THE economic recession helped out the art form here in the Midwest, but according to Meg Shinnall of

South Carolina, its beginnings in the states are tied directly to her mother, Ginnie Thompson. Thompson helped to revive cross-stitching after she and her husband, Ken, moved to Pawley's Island, S.C. in 1965.

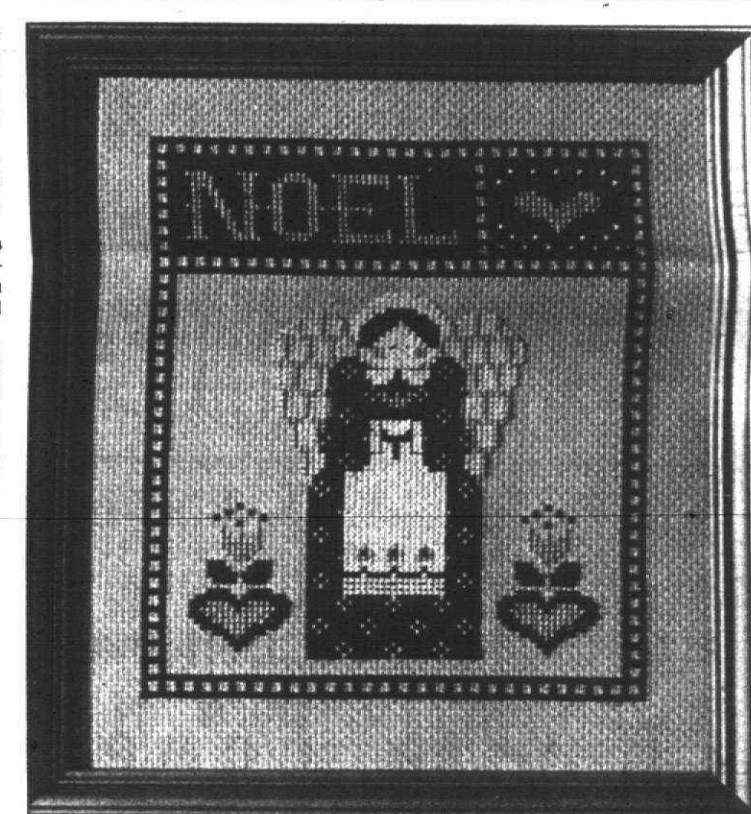
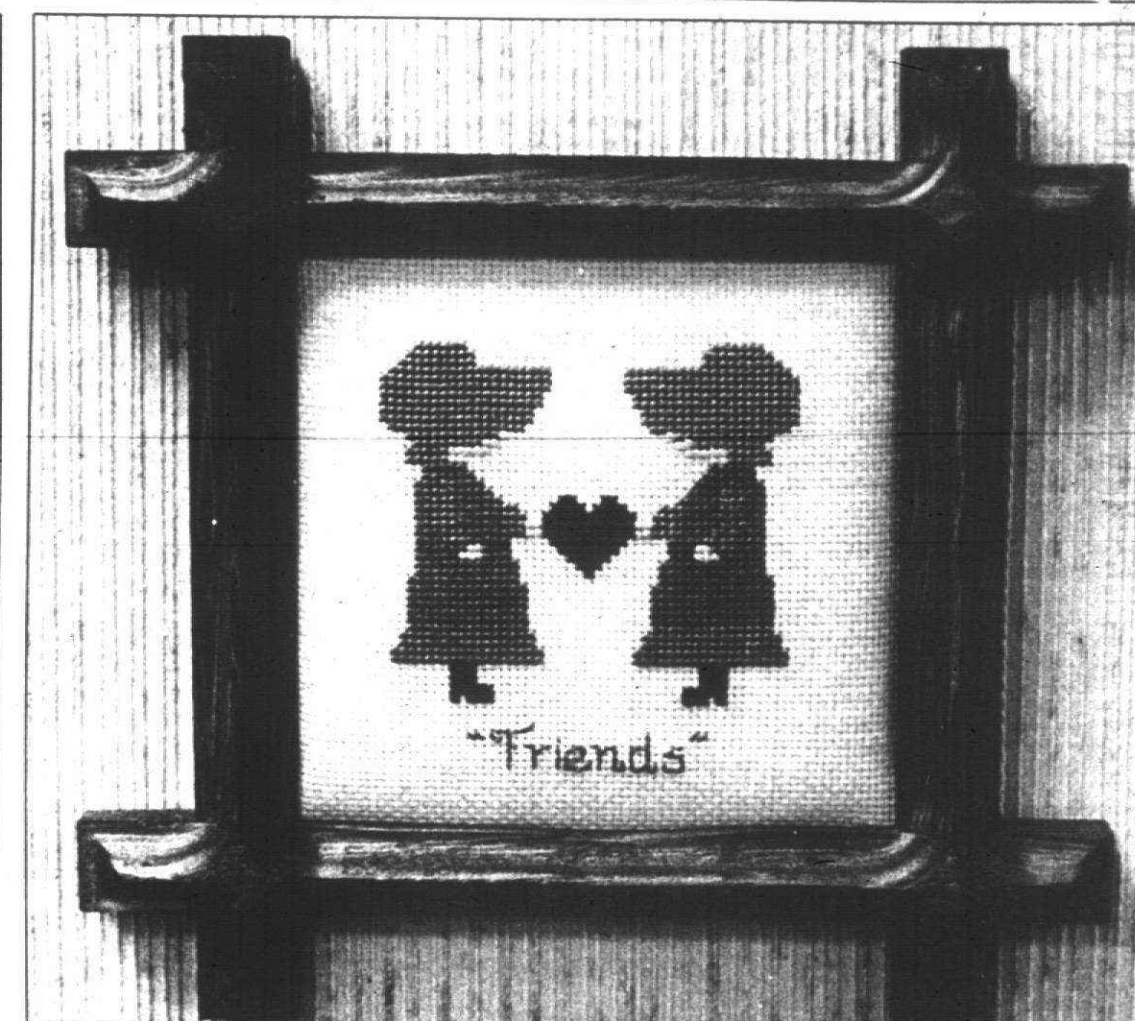
Shinnall said her mother began teaching cross-stitching to tourists on the porch of a small shop. Within months, she began designing her own patterns.

"From there, customers and students caught on. They went home after vacationing and would order patterns from mom because they couldn't be found where they lived," Shinnall said.

According to Shinnall, cross-stitching hails from Europe and it is Denmark's national stitch. "Mom studied at the Danish Handicraft Guild For Foreigners in Copenhagen for two weeks in the '70s to perfect her technique, came back and before she knew it, she was in the wholesale business," she said.

Shinnall, who is the director of publishing for the Ginnie Thompson Guild out of South Carolina, said she also agrees the recession was an important factor in cross-stitch's popularity, but mostly, the art is "very personal."

"In early America, cross-stitch was used to learn the alphabet, numbers and scripture," Shinnall said. "Cross-stitchers are great today! They make and make and make," Shinnall said, "and they always end up giving everything away."



Chinatown Mystery

A dangerous plot... a veiled secret... and an innocent child who holds the key!

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SHORTBREAD **\$3.19 doz.** (doz. pkgs. only)

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clubs in action

REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members may attend.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be a representative of DeWald's Travel Agency. There will be a business meeting and coffee and cake will be served. Guests may attend. For information, call 459-4261.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP

Group will meet at Kroger parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for lunch at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, prepared by Culinary Arts Department students. Entertainment will be "Magical Touch of Jewelry" provided by a representative of Sydney Krall Jewelry. For reservations at \$7, call Char. 397-3075.

P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Admission is \$2 or \$3 for those who come after 9:30 p.m. There will be orientation and then a dance. All single, widowed or divorced parents may attend.

new voices

Ronald and Deborah Bradley of Round Table Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Louise Bradley, Sept. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has two brothers, Adam, 7, and Justin, 4 1/2.

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DuMouchelles NOVEMBER AUCTION

Friday, November 22, 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 24, at Noon

Saturday, November 23, 11:00 a.m. Monday, November 25, 7:00 p.m.

Preview exhibition begins November 15 through the sale dates, 10-5 p.m.

Special exhibition Wednesday, November 20, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Illustrated catalogues: \$10.00 postpaid. Call or write for a free brochure.

FEATURING:

FRIDAY: Antique American quilts, American French Blue ceramics, art glass and art deco sterling by Gorham, Corning & Hall, Victorian calling card cases, English Art Pottery, German Porcelain Figurines, American Porcelain figurines & paintings, Sheffield & Sterling, Rose Medallion Porcelain, Chinese, Georgian Silver Plate.

SATURDAY: Five jewelry features, featuring a full mount necklace, Oriental rug features, French Bronzes, Hand-painted Porcelain plaques & ensembles on copper, Miniature furniture groupings, English Art Pottery, German Porcelain Figurines, American Porcelain figurines & paintings, Sheffield & Sterling, Rose Medallion Porcelain, Chinese, Georgian Silver Plate.

SUNDAY: Collection of animal trophies, featuring a full mount leopard, African & South Sea Beak artifacts and trophies, vintage clothing.

MONDAY: Items of interest: KPM Porcelain, Tiffany & Co. Liqueur, Galle & Muller, Fine.

2. Haverly W. Frothingham (American, 1880/1960) Boston, better known as "Haverly W. Frothingham, owner of the 1927 Graham Car, founded QPAC in 1974.

3. Antique KPM Porcelain, Plaque (EAR, BECCO) signed Wm. Galt, 19th Century, made in solid gold, 18 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".

4. Antique marble top, hand-carved, 18th century, from London, with one end carved, and one end carved, 18 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".

5. 19th Century signed right hand, dark blue, signed "P. G. Galt, 18 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".

6. Bronze head of woman, by P. G. Galt, 18 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 1 1/2".

Collection from estate of Haverly W. Frothingham, Anne Thompson Dodge, and Melinda Dodge Wilson of Meadow Brook Hall.

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MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Broom, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

CERAMICS CLASS

Open cer. mics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

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Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

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ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 4437 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

Pinion-Kiser

David and Sharon Pinion of Sparta, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynne, to Jimmie Calvin Kiser Jr., son of Jim and Johnnie Kiser of Burroughs, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. She is employed by American Community Mutual Insurance Co. in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. He is employed by Corigan Moving Systems, Ann Arbor. They plan a January wedding in Main Street Baptist Church, Canton Township.

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Applicants are required to fill out entry forms, write a brief essay, and secure three recommendations. No auditions will be required. Deadline for applications is March 7.

Forms and additional information now are available by writing or calling: Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, 455-4080. Application forms can be picked up at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 188 N. Main or the Plymouth Canton High School office.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

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Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 4437 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

Pinion-Kiser

David and Sharon Pinion of Sparta, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynne, to Jimmie Calvin Kiser Jr., son of Jim and Johnnie Kiser of Burroughs, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. She is employed by American Community Mutual Insurance Co. in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. He is employed by Corigan Moving Systems, Ann Arbor. They plan a January wedding in Main Street Baptist Church, Canton Township.

Cunningham-Strecker

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham of Erik Pass, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to John Strecker of Canton Township. He is the son of Jacob and Arlene Strecker of Auburn, Mich. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979. She is employed as a

Applications available for vocal scholarships

Promising young vocalists may take private voice lessons, study voice in college or attend a summer music camp through the Plymouth Community Chorus scholarship program. The chorus will award three scholarships to students in grades 6-12. One \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior. Two scholarships of \$250 each are awarded to students in grades 6 through 11.

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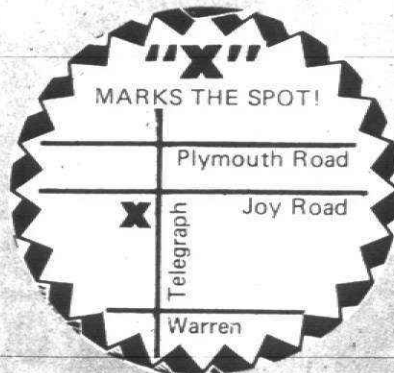
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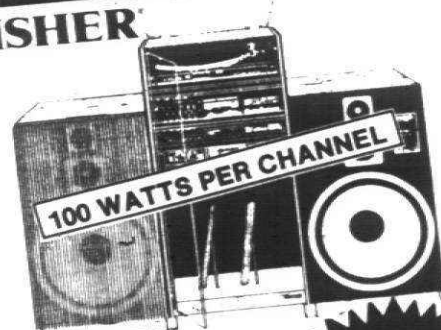
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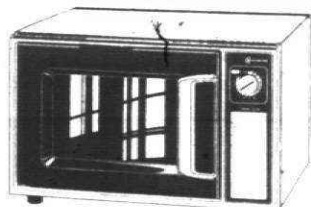
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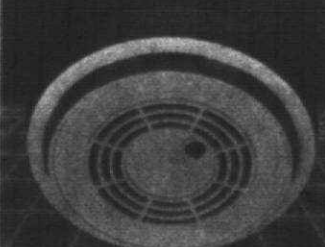
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#101



Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, November 18, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

Salem lays claim to WLAA title

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Canton comes off the basketball court after one quarter leading rival Plymouth Salem 9-6. The jam-packed Canton gymnasium is rocking.

Begin second quarter

Diana Knickerbocker drains a 12-foot jumper. Canton leads 11-6.

Penny Piggott blocks a shot by Salem's Dena Head. Beth Frigge converts one of two free throws on the other end — 12-6 Canton. The crowd is going bananas. There are smiles and handshakes along the Canton bench.

And then the walls came tumbling down.

Plymouth Salem regrouped, outscored Canton 17-2 the remainder of

the second quarter and went on to beat Canton 47-30 and win the Western Lakes Activities Association championship Friday night — its first since 1982.

"What happened was, Canton made a good run at us early, but our kids managed to hang in there," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. Thomann's team lost to Canton 25-24 earlier this season.

"We made a couple shots, got a couple stops on defense and kind of crept back into it. Then we got on a roll, and it all kind of snowballed."

THERE WERE two keys to Salem's 17-2 outburst. Jessica Handley hit two clutch perimeter jump shots and made two superb defensive plays, and Thomann brought Laura Clifford off the bench.

"Laura Clifford did a real nice job neutralizing their inside game in that quarter. She got three blocks in that stretch, a couple of key rebounds and hit two free throws."

Her free throws tied the game with 3:32 left in the first half. Then, after a Clifford block, Handley (who hit four of five shots on the night) drained another jumper from the corner.

Kristen Hostynski followed that with a three-point play, and it was lights out for the Chiefs.

"We were very well prepared, and that showed early," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "But once we got ahead, the girls kind of said, 'Oh wow, we're going to do it.' And they started to get careless."

"Salem got the momentum and never gave it back. We lost the momentum and could never get it back."

PLAYING CATCH-UP against a team as good defensively as Salem is mighty tough. Canton got as close as eight points in the third quarter.

"We might not have played too smart after the first quarter, but more importantly, Plymouth Salem earned this victory."

"They were very, very good tonight," Neu said. "They deserved to win this game, and they deserve to be our conference champion."

In the first meeting between the two Centennial Educational Park schools, Dena Head, Salem's All-Area, all-state sophomore, was held in check. Friday night, she broke loose for 19 points and nine rebounds.

She also handled the ball effectively against Canton's press and brought the crowd to its feet with a legitimate tip-in bucket during Salem's second quarter run. That basket wasn't a flat-footed, volleyball-type tip, it was a get-up-off-the-ground, one-handed tip.

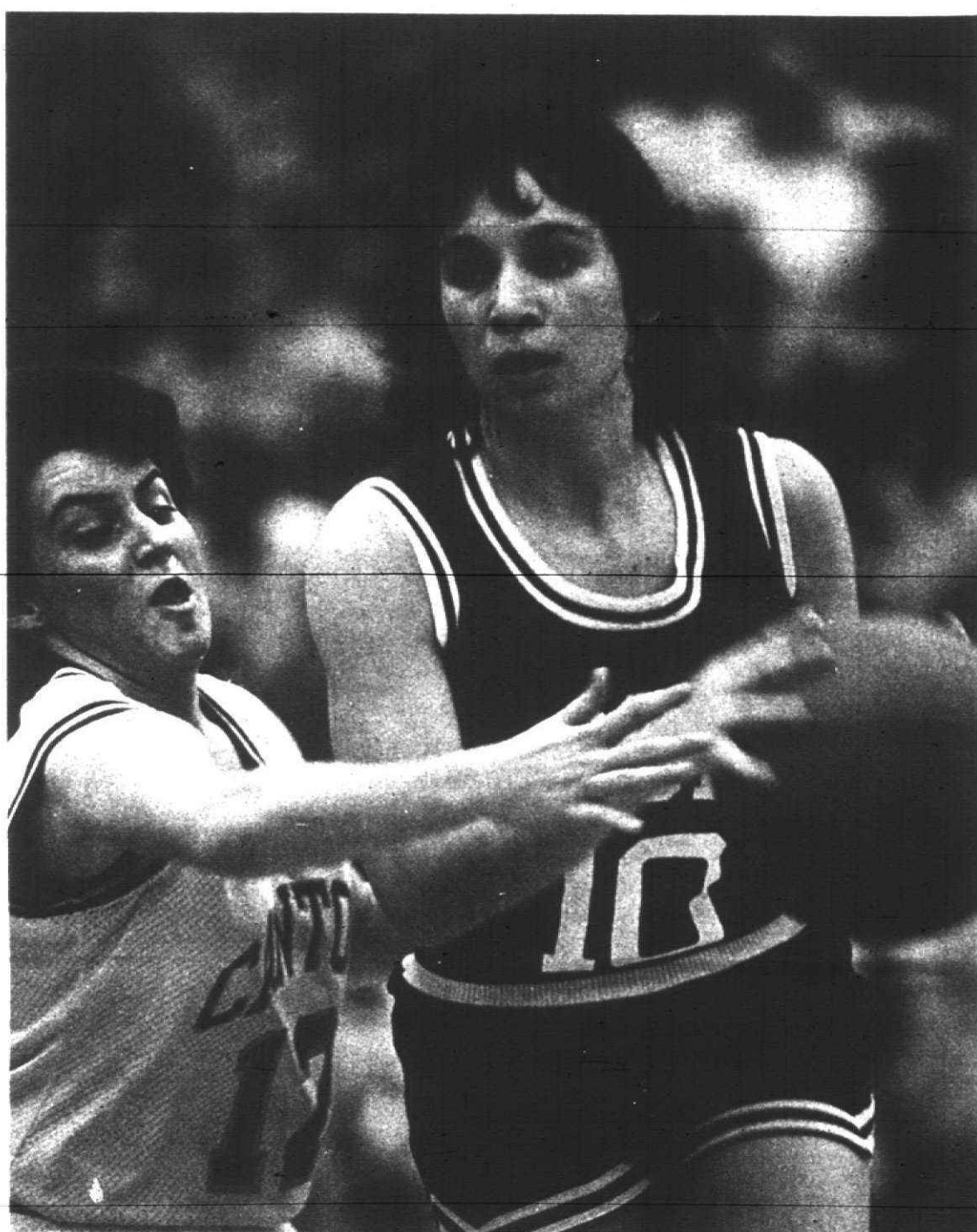
"She's had three or four of those this season," Thomann said.

A LESS-CONSPICUOUS contributor for the Rocks was Julie Tortora. Since Tortora became the team's point guard, the Salem offense has become more consistent.

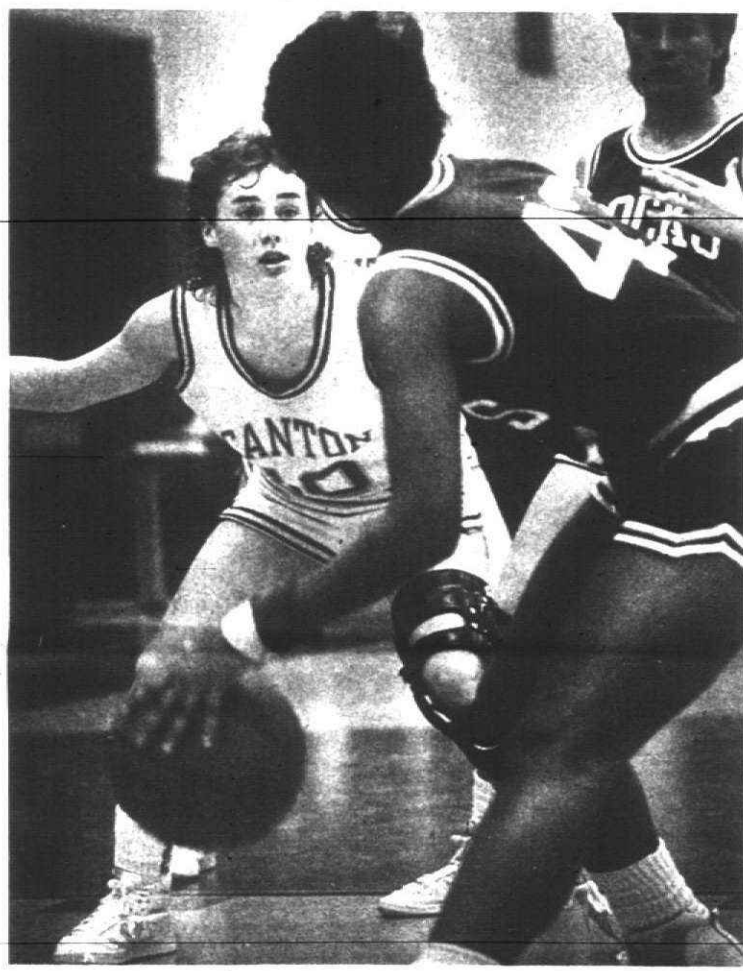
"Julie is our catalyst, no question," Thomann said. "We wanted to take some of the pressure off Dena, Jessica and Kristen, so we let Julie run the point and make the good passes."

Tortora performed her role flawlessly Friday.

Canton was not without its bright spots. Knickerbocker scored 18 points



Julie Tortora (with basketball) has been a key component of the Salem attack since being inserted as the starting point guard.



Canton's Diana Knickerbocker (white jersey) scored 18 points Friday night, but her counterpart, Dena Head (with ball), scored 19.

Please turn to Page 2

1985 Observerland All-Area soccer team



Jerry Potter
Farmington



John Rehm
Catholic Central



Steve Morell
Canton



Scott Morgan
Canton



Chris Hackman
Farmington



Jim Kimble
Stevenson

The makings of a champion

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

IT'S AN injustice, being a soccer player forced to play within the confines of the Observer coverage area.

Spread the talent that exists on the teams in our seven-edition region throughout the state and you'd make MHSAA executive director Vern Norris a happy man. What you'd have is parity.

Instead we have dominance. No city this side of Troy can match Livonia for premier players. Those communities bordering Livonia — Farmington, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Garden City, Westland — are closing the gap.

But what about the plight of the individual? Lost in this wealth of soccer skills are players who would be stars on most teams in the state. In Observerland, they're average.

Perhaps the best indicator of the area's talent comes from Pete Scerri, coach at Livonia Stevenson, who insisted his team this season was not as good as past editions. The Spartans, of course, won the Class A state title and Scerri was honored as the Observer area's coach of the year.

So, you can appreciate that the players we have chosen for the All-Area Soccer Squad are truly outstanding. They are:

ALL-AREA SOCCER SQUAD

Dennis McCarthy, North Farmington, goalkeeper: This senior was North's MVP for three straight seasons. He made the coaches' all-state second team and was first team all-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). McCarthy's career totals 589 saves and a 1.70 goals-against average.

"There are so many adjectives to describe Dennis' talents," Raider coach Cathy Cole said. "Dennis has excellent hands which enable him to absorb the ball in any situation, especially in a crowd. He truly is awesome."

Steve Karfis, Livonia Stevenson, sweeperback: A senior co-captain, Karfis was a driving force behind the Spartans' state championship run. As a junior, he was first team all-Observer and second team all-state. This season, he graduated to first team all-state.

In addition to handling his defensive duties with precision, Karfis scored 12 goals and had four assists.

Rob Opatrny, Plymouth Canton, defender: Like most of his all-Observer teammates, Opatrny has a long background of soccer experience in the Bonanza League. That's one reason the senior co-captain earned all-WLAA and all-Observer for the second straight year.

"Rob combined strength, speed and athletic ability with a fierce competitiveness to be one of the premier defenders in the area," Canton coach Mike Murphy said. "Our offense started with Rob's distribution from the backfield. He was a team leader in every sense of the word."

Brent Wasik, Redford Catholic Central, sweeperback: Wasik, a senior, played defense like Bobby Orr did for hockey's Boston Bruins. He added another dimension to the game, collecting 11 goals and six assists while garnering all-Catholic League and all-state honorable mention honors.

"He's the best rushing defenseman I've ever seen," CC coach Paul Scicluna said. "Most of his goals came from his defensive position. He's smart. On corner kicks and throw-ins, he takes a 30-yard run while the ball is in the air and hits the gap in the defense perfectly."

Bob Johnson, Livonia Churchill, defender: Johnson made the transition from starting halfback for the Chargers last year to all-WLAA center fullback this season.

"Bob played his position extremely well and was a very aggressive player," Churchill coach John Neff said. "He was good at clearing the ball with his head and was one of my team leaders. He made tremendous strides as a fullback."

Jim Kimble, Stevenson, midfielder: Statistically, Kimble accounted for six goals and 23 assists for the Spartans this season. But his contributions were far greater.

He was all-WLAA and all-state. In four years as a letter winner at Stevenson, he had 17 goals and 50 assists. During that span, the Spartans won two state titles and were runners-up twice. Kimble was a team captain this season.

"Being in the state finals for the past four years and winning the state title twice is something I will always remember," the senior captain said.

Brian Raftery, Catholic Central, midfielder: Raftery was perhaps the

Please turn to Page 2

CC stops North, moves into semis

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

So Grosse Pointe North doesn't like to exchange game films with its football opponents, eh?

Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach proved two can play that game. Mach switched his offense to take advantage of a North defense geared to stopping the Shamrock runners, and quarterback Mark Stieve made the move work as CC blanked North 21-0 in a state regional final Saturday at Lincoln Park.

The win boosted the Shamrocks, now 10-1, into the state semifinals against Troy Saturday at Allen Park.

Last Monday, Mach had contacted North coach Frank Sumner to work out an exchange of game films. Sumner replied that he never exchanged films.

The advantage, supposedly, was North's, since Sumner had scouted several CC games in person while Mach had never seen the Norsemen play.

MACH, HOWEVER, turned the tables on his coaching opponent by resorting to the pass early and often.

"The pass was there so we took it," said Mach. "The way they run their defense, it was automatically single coverage. Stieve's been coming along real well, we have confidence in him. We'll use the pass when we have to — and sometimes a little more."

That should be a clear message to Troy, CC's next opponent. Don't categorize the Shamrocks as a power-running team, not as long as Stieve has a target like Ken Wandzel to throw to.

Wandzel was spectacular on a field consisting mostly of mud and on a day that featured rain and a cold, howling wind. The senior receiver/defensive back grabbed 10 passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns. He also had an interception that ruined a Norsemen scoring threat.

"We were trying to hit him and hold him up at the line of scrimmage," said Sumner of his team's tactics in trying to stop Wandzel. "Basically, they just threw the ball more than we scouted them for."

CC NOT ONLY threw the ball more, Stieve completed them — 11 of 16 for 103 yards and the two TD tosses to Wandzel. He suffered two interceptions, but the pass was the reason the Shamrocks controlled and won the game — against a team noted for passing the ball.

"The run's hard to get on a field like this," Mach said.

North's first drive was a good indication of what kind of afternoon it was to be. The Norsemen drove from their own 28 to the CC 6, but Bill Smith fumbled quarterback Craig Como's pitch and Pat Nolan recovered for the Shamrocks. It was the first of four turnovers for North.

CC's first touchdown was set up by Jeff Brand's interception at the Norsemen 44. Three plays later, Stieve bootlegged the ball around right end and swept into the end zone from 33 yards out. George Daraban's extra point kick made it 7-0 with 10:39 left in the opening half.

THE CC SCORING drive that "really, really hurt us," according to Sumner, started with 1:27 left before halftime at the Shamrock 48. CC took seven plays to negotiate the distance — and six were pass completions to Wandzel. The last covered 8 yards, with Wandzel making the grab in the corner of the end zone with 14 seconds left.

"Once they got that first touchdown on us, it became kind of a defensive game for them," said Sumner.

And the Shamrock defense is no easy obstacle to overcome. The unit allowed North only four third-quarter plays, and the offense marched 69 yards in 13 plays for their final touchdown. Wandzel caught two passes in the drive.

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