



Canton Observer

Volume 31 Number 37

Monday, July 9, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Officer shot; house burned

Inkster police detective Gregory May of Canton was reported in stable condition yesterday after being shot in the side at 4 a.m. Sunday at his home, according to police and fire officials. May drove himself to an undisclosed hospital, officials said.

A half hour later, Canton firefighters responded to a fire at May's house, 160 Willard between Sheldon and Lilley roads just north of Cherry Hill Road. The fire was visible from the Cherry Hill-Canton Center station more than a mile away.

Eight firefighters found the 1 1/2-level three-bedroom house totally engulfed in flames. No one was in the house, and no injuries were reported. Damage was "very extensive," according to fire department officials.

SUNDAY MORNING, May had pulled into the attached garage and was entering his home when he was struck by a single bullet fired from inside the house, police said.

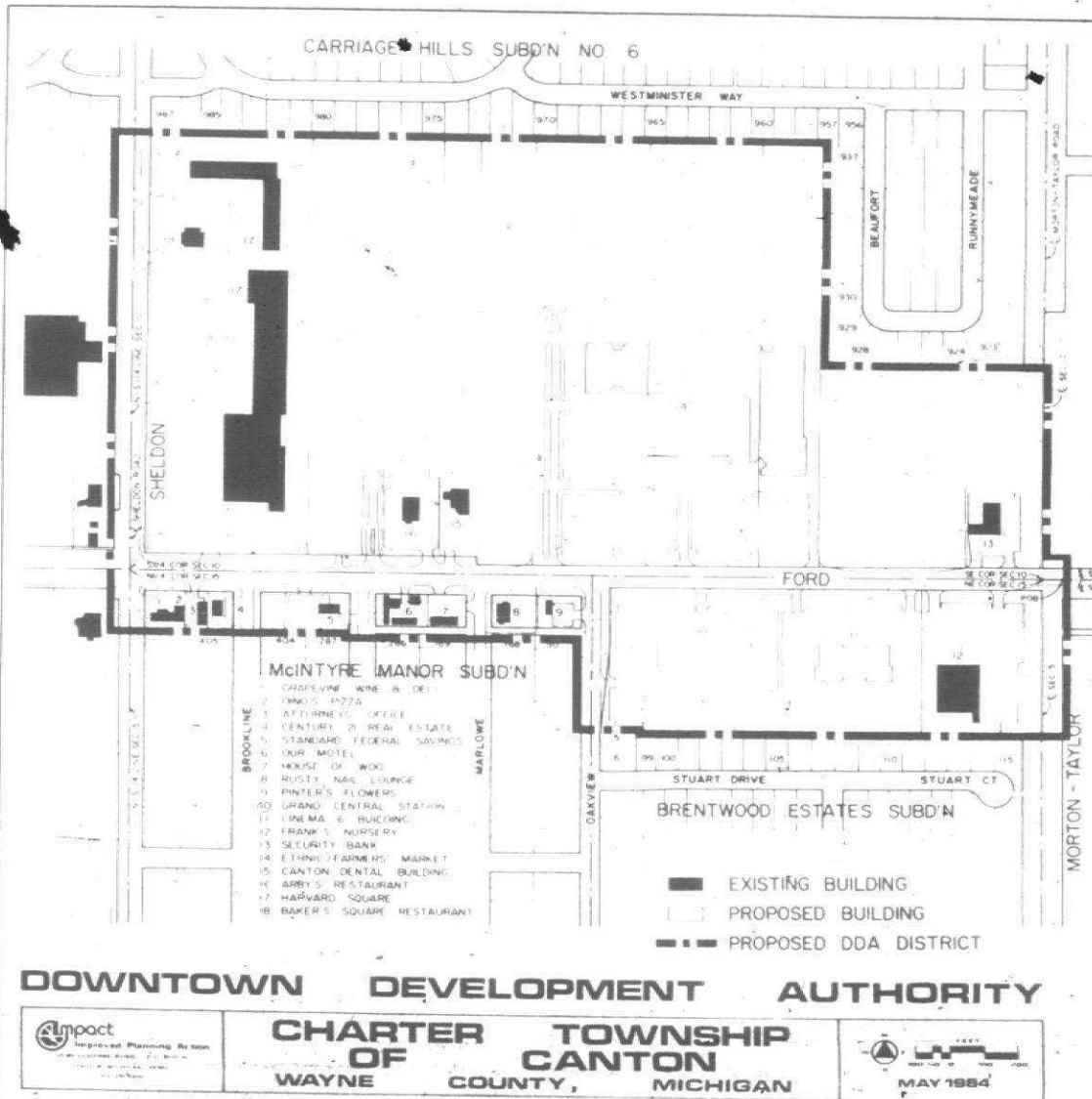
Police have no suspects and know of no motive in the shooting and suspected arson. They were awaiting test results early this morning from the Michigan State Police crime lab.

Inkster police have released no information regarding May.

Someone driving by the fire station stopped and notified firefighters of the blaze at May's house.

"We heard a knock on the door — a passer-by thought a barn was on fire. It's a semi-rural area," said a fire department spokesman.

Canton police are investigating the case — thought to be the first incident in the township in which a police officer has been shot.



DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
 WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
 MAY 1984

Canton's new "Downtown Development Authority" has big plans for a 300-acre parcel in the center of the township. Currently occupied by 15 businesses, the area extends north and south of Ford and is bounded by Sheldon and Morton-

Taylor roads. New businesses soon to sprout up include, Grand Central Station, a combination restaurant-shopping center; a six-theater cinema; and an ethnic farmer's market.

Board gives go-ahead to 'downtown'

By Margaret Neubacher
 staff writer

"Downtown" Canton was created last week by a simple unanimous vote of the township trustees.

The new downtown includes the business and retail district running north and south of Ford Road between Sheldon and Morton-Taylor roads.

The 100-acre parcel was dubbed "downtown" after trustees passed ordinance No. 115. The act creates a Downtown Development Authority (DDA), legally entrusted to oversee the growth and development of the business and retail shops in the district.

If residents hope to see high-rise buildings and mass transit subway systems built in the area, they'll be disappointed.

"We are not really creating a downtown," said Director of Economic Growth David Nicholson.

"The Downtown Development Authority is simply the mechanism that allows us to develop the district."

"The DDA is a public body that will develop chains of co-operation between members of the downtown district. They will set guidelines for development of the property," Trustee Robert Padgett said.

The most effective development tool at the DDA's disposal is tax increment financing, outlined in Act

No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, which empowers local downtown development authorities.

Please turn to Page 4

Authority promotes growth

Canton's new Downtown Development Authority was created under guidelines spelled out in Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975.

Act 197 authorizes local governments to take advantage of special tax laws to develop business and retail districts in their communities.

Township ordinance No. 155, passed unanimously by the Township Board last week, formally establishes a downtown development authority in Canton. The ordinance spells out in detail the organization of the new DDA.

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Pay snafu embroils police, township

Grievance filed, withdrawn

By Margaret Neubacher
 staff writer

A grievance filed by Canton's police officers' union on behalf of five corporals who mistakenly were overpaid by the township has been withdrawn, according to a union representative.

A letter from the Canton division of the Police Officers Association of

Michigan rescinding the action was received by Township Personnel Director Dan Durack July 5.

The grievance — which was filed after the township asked that the money

be repaid in one lump sum the following pay period — was withdrawn because it dealt with a non-union matter, explained one of the "overpaid" officers who asked not to be identified.

However, added the corporal, the officers may file a civil lawsuit against (unnamed) township officials.

The officer declined to discuss charges the potential lawsuit would in-

volve.

The corporals have retained Westland attorney Charles Bokos of Bokos, Jones & Plakas, P.C. Bokos confirmed that the corporals are considering legal action, but wouldn't comment further.

Part of the overpayment controversy resulted from an article published in

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The Canton Connection

DIXIELAND SOUNDS

can be heard under the stars at Canton's first free, outdoor summer concert. The township Parks and Rec Department hosts the "Tailgate Ramblers" in concert at 7:30 tonight at the Canton Recreation Complex. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring lawnchairs and blankets. Call 397-1000 for further information.

PUCKER UP

for what could be Michigan's fourth largest tart-cherry crop on record. Forecasters predict 240 million pounds will be harvested this year, compared to last season's meager harvest of 87 million pounds. Michigan produces 78 percent of the total U.S. cherry crop.

DISABLED veterans

and their families are invited to an honorary picnic and cook-off sponsored by the Veterans Administration Medical Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Independence Lake County Park. Call 769-7100, Ext. 734 for more information.

A BLOOD DRIVE

is on tap for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Oakwood Hospital Center at 7300 Canton Center Road. The drive is being held at the behest of the American Red Cross, which is experiencing a blood shortage. Donors are encouraged to call and pre-register at 459-7030. Walk-in donors also will be welcomed.



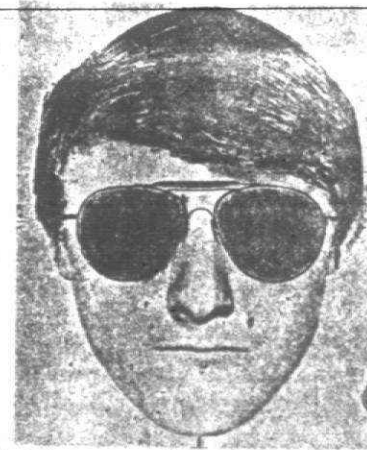
Labor of love, lawn

Walter and Hilda Grabowski and "Lady" pose in their yard with Snow White and their Seven — but dwindling — Dwarfs. The Canton couple, honored with the June landscaping award by the township board, say they've kept making off with Sleepy, Dopey and Grumpy. The labor of

love and lawn also paid off this month for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mack of 44208 Ardmore, recognized by Canton trustees as July's winners in the Beautification Commission-sponsored contest.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cyclist attacked



Composite police drawing of rape suspect.

Police are seeking a would-be rapist who attacked a 26-year-old female Canton resident on the 1-275 bike path south of Koppernick Road at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

It was the second reported sexual assault on the bike path in less than a month in the township.

The woman told police she was riding her bicycle alone when a brown-haired, white male in his mid-30s, about 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds, knocked her to the ground and assaulted her in a grassy ditch.

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 of today's paper.

'Downtown' established

Continued from Page 1

Tax increment financing allows a downtown authority to collect taxes on new construction or improvements in their district. Normally, the revenue would go to schools, county and other municipal agencies. With tax increment financing, revenues are used for downtown district improvements.

The township's long-range hope is that with various improvements, the district will become an attractive place to do business.

CANTON OFFICIALS will negotiate with various municipal agencies about the tax increment financing. They must agree to the DDA's reinvesting of the tax money that normally is earmarked for their coffers.

Presently there are 15 businesses in the district. They all are receptive to the establishment of a DDA, according to Nicholson.

"Once they found out it wouldn't cost them anything they were even more receptive," said Nicholson.

Construction of a six-theater cinema has just started in the downtown area. Completion date is tentatively set for December 7.

A combination restaurant-shopping center is being considered, as well as a wholesale ethnic food market.

Supervisor James Poole, who will serve on the DDA Board of Directors, is pleased with the new downtown authority.

"I'm very proud and excited about this," Poole said. "This area is ripe for this kind of development."

Authority to urge growth

Continued from Page 1

The DDA is a public body. Its purpose is to promote economic growth and stop property value deterioration in the 'downtown district,' which extends north and south of Ford Road and is bounded by Morton-Taylor and Sheldon Roads.

As a public body, it could be sued or sue others.

A board of directors will supervise the activities of the DDA. The board will consist of the township supervisor and eight to 12 members — the exact number to be determined by the Township Board.

Board of Directors will be appointed by the supervisor, subject to approval by the board.

A majority of the directors are to have an interest in property in the 'downtown district.'

At least one member of the board must live in the downtown district. If 100 or more people live there, currently less than 100 people live in the area.

The first board of directors will be appointed with an equal number of members having terms of one, two, three and four years.

Members will hold office until successors are appointed. Thereafter, each member will serve a four-year term.

Vacancy appointments will be made by the supervisor for the unexpired term.

Members of the board of directors will serve without compensation but will be reimbursed for expenses.

Township, police embroiled in over-payment conflict

Continued from Page 1

The Canton Eagle, a local newspaper, June 20.

THE ARTICLE reporting the overpayment was damaging to the corporals, one of the officers said. The story quoted Durack, who was critical of the officers who balked at the township's repayment request. None of the involved officers were interviewed by the Eagle.

The overpayment was made in a lump sum officers received for an 18-month retroactive salary increase and buy-out of their sick days.

Canton police officers had extended their contract for 18 months while they negotiated with the township for a new one. The officers settled with the township last March.

The retroactive paychecks were issued by the personnel department March 1 — the same day Durack was notified by the police department of the overpayment.

"I got a call from Lt. Larry Stewart

that day," said Durack. "He had someone in his office who thought he had been paid more than he should."

"It turns out we had transposed the last two numbers of the corporals' pay rate when calculating the checks," Durack said. "We had rushed to get the checks out because we knew the officers had been waiting for them for a long time."

On March 1, Durack was unsure how much the officers were overpaid, he said.

"THE WOMAN" who did the calculating had left for vacation," Durack said. "I told them to go ahead and cash the checks, but they would have to repay the township when we figured out the amount of the overpayment."

The corporals' individual retroactive pay ranged between \$3,500 and \$11,000. The officers were overpaid sums ranging between \$180 and \$280 according to Durack.

The exact dollar figure of the overpayment was calculated a few weeks

later. At that time the township asked that the full overpayment amount be withheld from the corporals' next paycheck.

"When I talked to the officers, they wanted to get verification of the overpayment figures," Hemming said. Mike Gorman, Canton finance director, said his office verified the overpayment figures for the officers.

"When I talked to the officers they were not acting as a group of five," said Hemming, adding that he didn't think he'd bill the township for time spent on the overpayment issue.

The last two were uncertain of their course of action.

According to township attorney C. Gerald Hemming, two officers repaid the money, another arranged a repayment schedule with the township, and

Police officer, 2 others injured in mishap; woman ticketed

Three persons were injured and extensive damage was done to a new Canton police car in an accident at 1:17 a.m. Friday in Canton.

Motorist Debra Hegarty of Canton.

Canton Police Officer Robert Sidor,

26, suffered a broken pelvis, while her passenger, Steven Dore, 23, of Detroit, sustained head injuries.

Hegarty and Dore were transported to Oakwood Hospital (Canton) Center where Dore was treated and released.

Sidor drove himself to another area

hospital where he was treated and released, according to Canton police and fire officials.

Hegarty was transferred to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital where her condition was listed as stable late Friday.

Sidor had been driving westbound on Ford Road near Lotz Road when Hegarty's car, eastbound on Ford, turned north onto Sandhurst in front of Sidor.

Sidor was unable to stop. The right front of Hegarty's car and the left front of the patrol car were damaged heavily, said Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson, who was unable to estimate the amount of damage.

Hegarty passed a breath test, registering a .07 (below the 10 legally intoxicated limit). She was ticketed for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Sidor, who joined the force three years ago, had been driving a squad car with less than 3,000 miles on it.

Man sought in 2nd sexual assault

Continued from Page 1

She was able to fight him off and was uninjured. The attacker fled on foot, heading east on Koppernick. He was wearing a white short-sleeved shirt with horizontal red and blue stripes, and either jogging pants or light blue jeans, according to the victim.

There is "every indication" that the attacker is the same man who sexually assaulted a 17-year-old Canton resident on the I-275 bike path south of Joy Road last month, according to Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson. Police suspect the man lives in the area and urges

"anybody who happens to see anyone in the area to call us and let us know."

"There's a strong indication he probably lives in that area," Wilson said.

While police have "nothing firm yet," they have "followed up some leads since the last incident and have some photographs of people who look like our suspect," he added.

The first victim told police she was threatened with physical harm and sexually assaulted in a wooded area near the bike path by a man she described as clean shaven with neatly cut brown hair trimmed over the ears. He was wearing a clean white T-shirt and blue cotton slacks. Police sketched and circulated a composite drawing of the suspect after the first attempt.

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Any exercise program should provide enough pleasure and enjoyment so you will want to continue. Aerobic dance is gaining popularity because it emphasizes fun and fitness rather than skill or competition. Participation is not limited by age, sex or shape, so try it. *Help your heart!*

When combined with over-eating, lack of exercise may lead to excess weight, which is a contributing factor to the risk of developing heart disease. Aerobic exercise at least three times a week for 20 to 30 minutes each time, can help reduce that risk. Unfortunately, aerobic exercise alone cannot prevent or cure heart disease, especially if you have high blood pressure, a high cholesterol level or smoke cigarettes, which are the three major risk factors.

Before beginning an exercise program, see your doctor if you are not accustomed to regular exercise and are a male over 45 years old or a female over 50 years old.

Also see your doctor first if you have heart trouble or high blood pressure, or suffer from pain, extreme breathlessness or dizziness.

Always warm up before each dancing session, and wear cushioned footwear that fits. Even the most enthusiastic exerciser is likely to be discouraged by aching feet and strained muscles. Comfortable clothing is recommended.

Anyone starting a program of aerobic dance, and especially one who has been sedentary, should not go "all out" from the beginning. After becoming accustomed to one level of exercise, progress to a more demanding level.

Aerobic dancing should not be considered just a fad — something to do for a few days, weeks or months and then forget. Like good eating habits, exercise is a lifetime commitment. When you stop exercising, the beneficial effects are lost rapidly.

Senior wins top honors in stock market game

For Plymouth Salem senior Jeffrey Kralik, a South African gold mine was the "big fish that got away."

But no matter. Kralik, who graduated last week, still picked enough stock market gainers to win first place in this year's "Stock Market Game."

Seven Michigan high schools participated in the game, a real-life simulation of how the stock market works. The game is sanctioned by the Securities Industry Association and the New York Stock Exchange.

In Michigan, game players are plugged into computers at Eastern Michigan University.

In eight weeks' time, Kralik parlayed a \$100,000 make-believe stake into \$250,000.

Ingrid Erickson, a junior at the high school, also was on the winning team. But high school teacher Scott Beaman said Kralik made most of the buys which led to the \$150,000 stock market gain.

Both students get to share a \$50 prize for their first-place win.

Kralik is used to winning in the game. He also was on last year's winning team. But last year's winning team ended up with \$150,000, a gain of only \$50,000.

"LAST YEAR, I didn't understand the rules or how to buy on margin," said Kralik, who is now enrolled in Maine's Bowdoin College as a pre-law student.

"I did more buying on margin this year. I bought a lot just having 50 percent of the cost."

In addition to buying on margin, Kralik attributed his win to three other factors: a firm called Michigan Sugar, buying stocks in smaller-priced companies, and some sound tips from his father, Edward. The Kraliks live on Sturbridge in Canton.

Kralik said he bought 5,000 shares of Michigan Sugar when it was \$30 a share and watched the stock climb to \$42 a share in one week's time.

"MY DAD gave me some stocks to watch. Michigan Sugar was one of them."

"He also gave me a tip on buying

copper because the housing market was going up."

Kralik's favorite targets were companies where the price of stock was low.

"You have to pay a 2 percent broker fee and the price has to go up 5 percent to make a profit. You're not going to do that with IBM."

Invited in Canada and played in universities and schools across the United States, the Stock Market Game starts off with \$100,000 given to each team. Team members read the daily closing price of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and, guided by those prices, decide whether to buy, sell or stand pat.

The goal of the game is to make as much money as possible beyond the initial \$100,000.

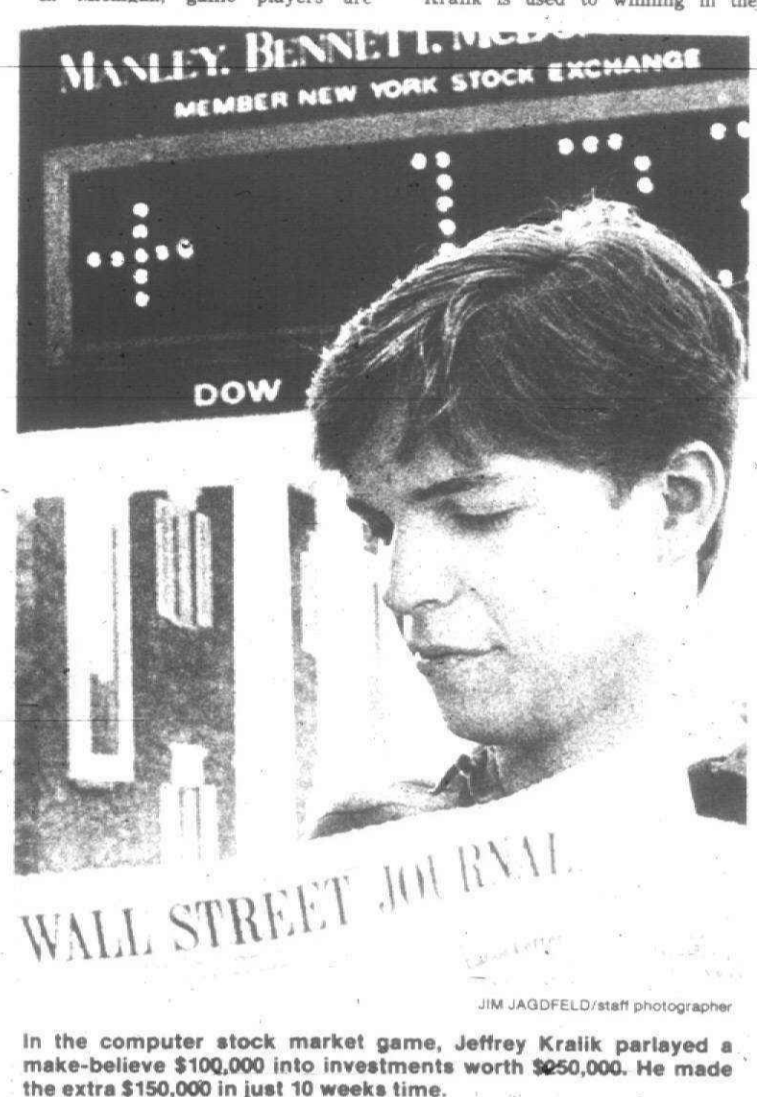
Team transactions are punched into computer cards and mailed to EMU. EMU mails back a computer printout, showing all transactions made and how those transactions changed the value of the team's stock portfolio.

KRALIK's one regret is that he didn't buy into American South African, a gold company, when he saw the price of the stock fluctuating.

"I didn't buy, but I wish I had because it did go up. It was the big fish that got away."

Even though the game is now over, Kralik said he still watches stock prices.

"I'm curious how the stocks I bought are doing."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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EXHIBITION: Wednesday, July 11, 1984 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, July 12, 1984 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, July 13, 1984 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AUCTION: Friday, July 13, 1984 - 7:30 p.m., precisely; Saturday, July 14, 1984 - 11:00 a.m., precisely; Sunday, July 15, 1984 - 12 noon, precisely

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Although the fresh fruit season is still in its infancy, one apple—the green-ripe New Zealand Granny Smith—is available fresh from May to August. Co-starred with the crunchy, delicately-flavored pecan, Granny Smith apples are featured in spring-into-early summer creations just right for memorable warm weather entertaining.

Each of these distinctive recipes is designed to be done ahead to fit comfortably into almost any time schedule. Together they can be part of a buffet table, or they may be prepared individually to complement the menu or the occasion—hors d'oeuvres through dessert.

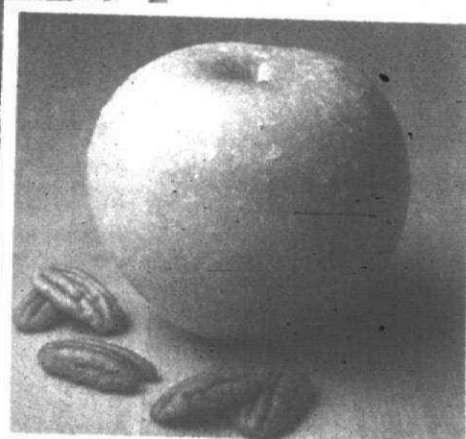
Though the essential ingredients, crisp New Zealand Granny Smith Apples and golden pecans, are common to all recipes, the results are decidedly different.

Piquant Pecan-and-Apple Stuffed Celery is a superb accompaniment to cocktails. Create a distinctive appetizer by piping or stuffing the filling into bias cut bite-sized pieces of celery. Try the filling, too, as a sandwich spread or stuffing for tomatoes.

Another impressive hor d'oeuvres idea is the Curried Apple and Pecan Dip. An intriguing blend of flavors, the dip doubles as a sauce for hot or cold meats, poached chicken and fish.

Spicy Lemon-Chicken Salad is not "just another chicken salad." Hearty but not heavy, it's ideal for warm weather luncheons and light suppers. Freshly made or made ahead, the chicken mixture is enhanced with unpeeled diced apple, coarsely chopped pecans, fresh parsley and raisins, spiced with a creamy cinnamon and tarragon dressing.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad is fun to put together. The sparkling clear gelatin base flavored with a fruity white wine shows off the layers of the sliced and diced apple, sliced romaine, contrasted with the crunchy halved and chopped pecans. It serves eight with style and keeps its elegantly attractive appearance to the last bite.



Piquant Pecan-and-Apple Stuffed Celery

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
- 3 ounces (1 cup) finely diced ham
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- celery stalks

Combine first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl and blend until smooth. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely. Add to cream cheese mixture. Stir in ham and pecans and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until set, at least 1 hour.

Using pastry bag fitted with large decorative tip, pipe mixture onto celery. Return to refrigerator. Just before serving cut celery diagonally into bite-size pieces and arrange on serving dish.

NOTE: If not using pastry bag, form mixture into small balls using melon baller or fingers and gently press onto bite-size pieces of celery.

TIP: To keep celery level, cut small strip off bottom of each stalk or piece before stuffing.

Curried Apple and Pecan Dip

Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup finely shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 3 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained and crumbled
- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- dash of white pepper
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith Apple
- 3/4 to 1 pound large shrimp, boiled, peeled (leave tails on) and chilled

Combine all ingredients except apple and shrimp in medium bowl and mix well with spoon. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely and add to mixture, stirring well. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, spoon dip into bowl and set on service plate. Surround with chilled shrimp.

Spicy Lemon Chicken Salad

Makes 4 servings

- Dressing:**
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey (1 whole chicken breast)
 - 2/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
 - 1/3 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
 - lettuce leaves (garnish)

For dressing: Combine mayonnaise and sour cream in small bowl and stir until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate.

Combine remaining ingredients except apple and lettuce in large bowl. Core apple, but do not peel; chop coarsely and add to other ingredients. Add dressing and mix well. Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce leaf lined bowl, or on chilled salad plates.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad

An extraordinary salad that's a pleasure to put together. Makes 8 servings.

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups Johannisberg, Riesling or other fruity white wine
- 3/4 cup white grape juice
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 16 pecan halves
- non-stick pan spray
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
- 1 cup thinly sliced hearts of Romaine lettuce
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Combine gelatin and sugar in medium mixing bowl and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Stir in wine, grape juice, vinegar and salt and mix well. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Lightly spray 5-cup ring mold. Spoon small amount of gelatin over base. Arrange 8 pecan halves evenly into gelatin. Return to refrigerator. Core apple but do not peel. Cut half of apple into 8 thin slices. Arrange slices over pecan halves. Place remaining pecan halves around outer edge of mold. Gently spoon gelatin over apples and pecans to cover. Return to refrigerator until set. Add romaine and cover with thin layer of gelatin; return to refrigerator. Chop remaining apple and combine with chopped pecans. Sprinkle evenly over romaine layer. Spoon remaining gelatin over top to cover completely. Refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours. To serve, quickly dip mold into hot water and invert salad onto serving plate.

Souffle Glacé Grandmère Smith is an eye-catching dessert extravaganza. The apples, coarsely pureed in the processor with lemon, cinnamon and chocolate chips, are marbled through a rich, yet surprisingly refreshing, cream cheese base. A do-ahead dream of contrasting flavors and textures, it's best served partially frozen, with a firm-to-solid outer layer and a creamy center similar to high-quality soft ice cream.

New Zealand Granny Smiths turn the apple season upside down, since they're the finest and freshest apple available during the North American spring and early summer. To maintain optimum freshness, keep Grannys refrigerated in a plastic bag perforated with a few holes.

Versatile pecans are the only nut native to North America. Stored in the refrigerator, they will stay fresh for at least four months; in the freezer they will seem "fresh picked" for up to two years.

Together, they make quite a team.

Souffle Glacé Grandmère Smith

Makes 10 to 12 servings

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 New Zealand Granny Smith Apples
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2/3 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine gelatin and 1/2 cup sugar in large bowl of electric mixer and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix on medium speed until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. With mixer on low speed gradually add cream cheese and mix well. Increase speed and beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice and vanilla and mix well. Refrigerate until mixture is lightly set, about 2 to 2-1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, prepare 1-quart souffle dish. Cut strip of foil long enough to wrap around upper edge of dish. Fold lengthwise into thirds. Generously butter one side. Wrap around dish allowing foil to extend about 4 inches above rim. Secure with tape and string.

Peel apples, core and cut into eighths. Place in work bowl of food processor. Add lemon juice, sugar and cinnamon. Mix, using on-off motions, until blended but apples are still coarse. Add chocolate chips and process, using on-off motions, until mixture is coarsely diced. (May be done up to 1 hour ahead; stir to mix in juices before adding.)

Just before cheese mixture is set, beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until fairly stiff. Fold about 1/3 of whipped cream into cream cheese mixture; add remaining whipped cream and fold gently but thoroughly. Add apple mixture, and marblize through. Spoon into souffle dish.

Sprinkle about 1/4 pecans around outer edge, making border about 1-inch wide; press lightly. Freeze until quite firm but not solid, about 6 hours. To serve, remove foil collar and set dish on serving plate or platter. Spoon into dessert dishes. Pass remaining pecans separately.

Note: If souffle is frozen solid, remove from freezer about 45 minutes before serving and allow to soften slightly.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, July 9, 1984 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham
THE THREE ladies in this little caper will remain anonymous. They were all doddled up, looking and feeling much younger than their early 70s age bracket.



Ron Smith, camp director, organizes a group to practice soccer skills.

YMCA day campers acquire practical sports know-how

Youngsters are sharpening their athletic skills this summer at the Plymouth Family YMCA's World of Sports Day Camp.

THE SPORTS CAMP will be offered three separate weeks. The fee is \$23 for half days and \$46 for full days for Y members.

A yearly membership in the Plymouth Family Y is \$22 for a family and \$17 for a single.

The Y also offers a regular day camp for 5- to 10-year-olds. This day camp will be offered five times during the summer and will close Aug. 17.

Hours for the day camp are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to accommodate working parents. Half days also are available.

For more information about the camp or to register call the Y, 453-2904.



Danielle Scheppele practices her soccer goalie skills. (She caught the ball.)

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Heather Crandall learns some fancy footwork from Ron Smith.



Bret Munson (left) and Nick Atamanick stretch out for a rest before their afternoon swim.

Coast Guard Flotilla organized

The Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla received its charter in May, with members from Plymouth, Walled Lake, Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

The group will sponsor boating and seamanship classes in the fall in conjunction with the school district.

Eugene Olson of Plymouth is commander of the flotilla and Robert Kinsler, also of Plymouth, is vice commander.

what's at the movies

BACHELOR PARTY (R). Wild, rowdy and raunchy bachelor party with Tom Hanks.

CANNONBALL RUN II (PG). Insulting, humorless, sterile and destructive cross-country race that goes nowhere with Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise and everyone else.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

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

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing 'Raiders.' Probably violent enough for an R rating.

THE NATURAL (PG). A big disappointment as Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close and other greats meander through a confusing, cliché-ridden baseball story.

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE (R). Two

small-town crooks become involved in more trouble than they could imagine 'Stars Mickey Rourke and Eric Roberts.

RHINESTONE (PG). Hilarious laugh-riot as Dolly Parton teaches Sylvester Stallone country singing. Fine supporting cast.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner continue to have fun in this romantic comedy complete with terrific bad guys and the world's greatest hidden treasure.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG).

Leonard Nimoy directs Willia Shatner, DeForest Kelley and James Doohan in the continuing adventures of the Starship Enterprise.

TOP SECRET (PG). Rock singer gets involved in East German espionage.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
X No one under 18 admitted.



Burt Reynolds is J.J. and Dom DeLuise is Victor, who disguise themselves as Army officers and drive a "Nukemobile," in "Cannonball Run II."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Cannonball Run II' has lots of violence but very little humor

I went to "Cannonball Run II" expecting the worst. I wasn't disappointed.

But I was dismayed that all those talented, well-known, successful actors would participate in a boring, humorless celebration of anti-social values and violence.

The film is rated PG and on the surface it is quite mild. There is one brief frontal nudity shot and some fight sequences that are played for comedy not violence.

Besides all that, it wasn't funny. In this "Cannonball Run" the infamous race is being run because an Arab King (Ricardo Montalban) is angry that his son the Sheik (Jamie Farr) lost the original race.

The film is rated PG and on the surface it is quite mild. There is one brief frontal nudity shot and some fight sequences that are played for comedy not violence.

Even for those who think it's pleasantly irreverent to race illegally across the country—as the actual Cannonball Run does in honor of the legendary, pioneer long-distance auto racer, Cannonball Baker—enough's enough.

Even the most ardent racing fan tires of the roar of engines while the mechanic tightens a cam shaft, or whatever they do.

IT IS QUITE apparent from the box office reports on "Cannonball Run II" that audiences do enjoy such films, but there has to be a limit to how many times the same film can be made.

The producers seem to think that adding a slight new twist will make all the difference. In the case of "Run II" the brilliant idea was to use every name performer available. In that, they were successful.

Unfortunately they didn't give those talented people any clever lines but instead relied on tired old visual gag (drunken doctor gives injection to wrong person) and the misguided idea that if Reynolds and DeLuise look at each other and giggle at some private joke, we're wrong.

Well, they're wrong. Such self-indulgence on the multimillion-dollar scale is a tragic waste. It's about as funny as watching Aunt Tillie's home movies or Uncle Pete's slides from his trip to Davenport, Iowa.

Then there's the question of violence. Many will, no doubt, say that I'm carping about a film that's "just fun." Well it isn't just fun to constantly show police officers as inept fools while heroic types in slick sports cars get their kicks destroying property.

Well, they're wrong. Such self-indulgence on the multimillion-dollar scale is a tragic waste. It's about as funny as watching Aunt Tillie's home movies or Uncle Pete's slides from his trip to Davenport, Iowa.

Unless you're kidnapped and dragged off to see it, don't go to "Cannonball Run II." If you are forced to see the theater, close your eyes and plug your ears. It isn't too bad under those circumstances.



Merilu Honner and Shirley MacLaine are showgirls who get involved in the action.

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Meadow Brook '84 MUSIC FESTIVAL
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Canadian Brass
Detroit Symphony Pops - Richard Hayman, Conducting
Saturday - JULY 14
Tom Paxton with special guest Tom Rush
Friday - JULY 20
Donny & Marie Osmond
Saturday - JULY 21
Peter, Paul & Mary

Meadow Brook '84 MUSIC FESTIVAL
CLASSICAL CONCERTS BEGIN AT 8:00 PM THURSDAYS, 6:00 PM SUNDAYS
THURSDAY JULY 12
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Walter Welles, conductor
Cynthia Rain, soprano
Rafaela Furman, mezzo-soprano
Boris Berman, tenor
Friday, July 13
Saturday, July 14
SUNDAY JULY 15
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Walter Welles, conductor
Cynthia Rain, soprano
Rafaela Furman, mezzo-soprano
Boris Berman, tenor
COMING NEXT WEEK
THURSDAY JULY 19
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Stanislav Skrowaczewski, conductor
Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violinist
Wladimir Kravtchenko, violist
Mikhail Gurevich, cellist
Boris Berman, tenor
Friday, July 20
Saturday, July 21
SUNDAY JULY 22
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Stanislav Skrowaczewski, conductor
Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violinist
Wladimir Kravtchenko, violist
Mikhail Gurevich, cellist
Boris Berman, tenor

Meadow Brook '84 MUSIC FESTIVAL
Grammy Award Winner
Wednesday - JULY 11
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Friday, July 12
Saturday, July 13
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for your information

• HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a summer horseback riding program at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom. A horseback riding day camp will be held for youth 8 and older 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, July 9, for two-week sessions; western horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting Monday, July 16, at various times for different skill levels; and English horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting July 16 at various times for beginners and advanced beginners. For information on the lessons, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

• MEN IN UNIFORM
The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

• GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS
Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4992.

• WRITERS UNLIMITED
Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

• HALL OF FAME NOMINEES
The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

• BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED
Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

• COLONY SWIM CLUB
Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

• AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS
In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:
Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

• BIKE RIDERS
The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

• STREET DANCING
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harjan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

• PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative pre-

school serving 3 and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160. Morning classes meet Monday band Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

• SUBURBAN CO-OP
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

• CANTON BEAUTIFIERS
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

• VILLAGE HQ OPENS
The Old Village Association has opened an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street. The office will be staffed by Marie Dacey from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dacey will be the association's full-time secretary responsible for all office procedures. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 3

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with singles at the Detroit Grand Prix. / 10 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.

WEDNESDAY (July 11)
7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.
7:30 p.m. . . . Vivian School of Dance.
8 p.m. . . . Strawberry Festival Jazz.
Closed for 8:30 p.m. . . . Working Fancy.
9 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Replay.
10 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer.
10:30 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health.

CHANNEL 11
Plymouth-Canton Schools
MONDAY (July 9)
7 p.m. . . . Canton High Honors Convocation.
TUESDAY (July 10)
7 p.m. . . . Canton High graduation.
WEDNESDAY (July 11)
7 p.m. . . . Salem High Honors Convocation.
THURSDAY (July 12)
7 p.m. . . . Salem High graduation.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAY
6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCoosky editors/591-2312

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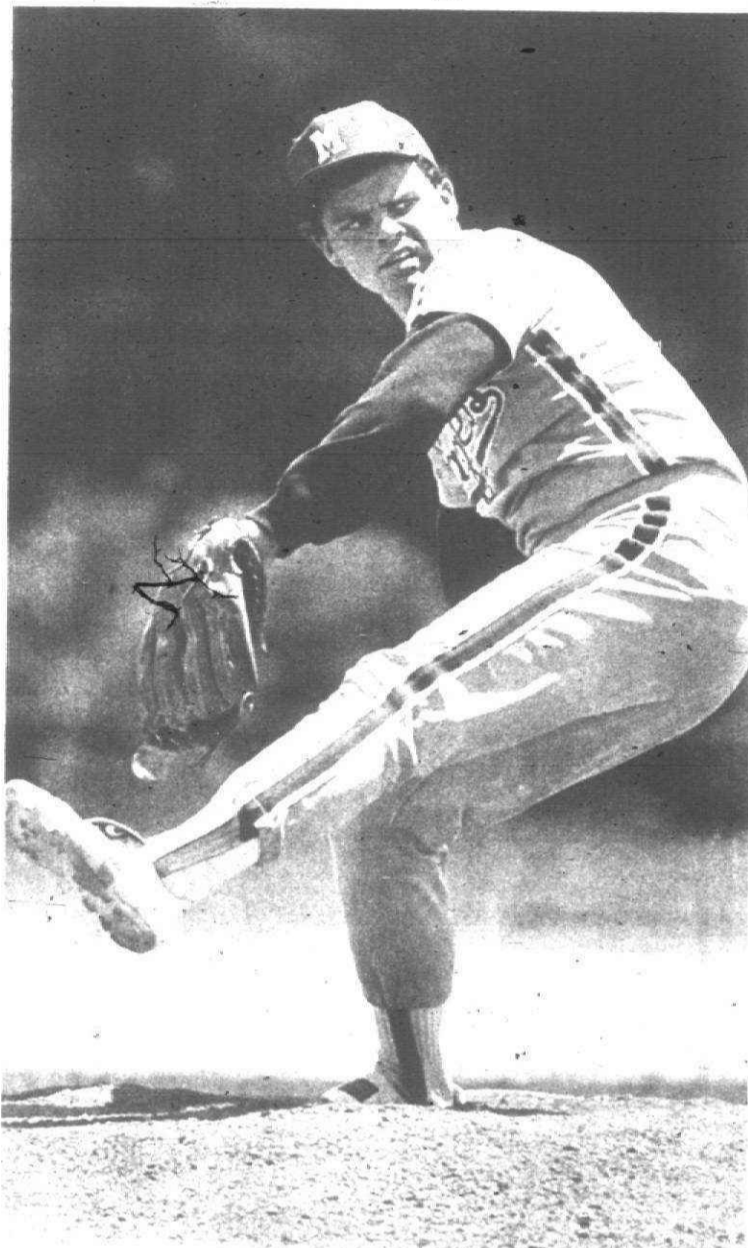
Monday, July 9, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C

A war on and off ball diamond

By Chris McCoosky staff writer

WHERE HAVE you gone Bob Owchinko? Where have you gone Bob Welch? How about you John Martin? Or what about Glenn Gulliver, Dan Schmidt, Jerry Keller and Mark Eighmey? Where have the glory days of the Eastern Michigan University baseball program gone? Who can remember the days when the Hurons were a rising comet on the major college baseball scene — competing on a level with Arizona State, Texas and the other college baseball powers? It wasn't that long ago. Wasn't it just 1975 that the Hurons placed fifth in the College World Series? The very next year, 1976, head coach Ron Oestrike took his major-league-caliber team back to the world series and came back second best in the nation. AH 1976, what a glorious season. Oestrike was named Coach of the Year by The Sporting News. The nucleus of that team went on to professional careers: Bob Welch (Dodgers), Owchinko (Padres, Pirates, Indians, A's and now the Reds), Martin (Cardinals and Tigers), Gulliver (Tigers, Orioles and now Cardinals), Schmidt (Yankees), Keller (Braves). An arm injury kept Eighmey, the No. 3 starting pitcher behind Welch and Owchinko in '76, from a major league contract. In those days, every blue-chip high school baseball player in Michigan wanted to play ball at Eastern. A baseball scholarship to Eastern Michigan University in 1976 was as precious as a UCLA basketball scholarship in the early 1970s. Those effulgent days have disappeared for the Hurons. Eastern has not been back to the College World Series since 1976. Don't get the wrong idea. Ron Oestrike's program hasn't exactly fallen off the face of the earth. The Hurons have remained a power in the Mid-American Conference. They have won the MAC title twice in the last six years, and have always finished in the upper division of the 10-team league. But the Hurons are no longer considered a national baseball power. After the 1976 season, Eastern fell below .500, 27-36-1 in 1977. They regrouped and had a solid season in 1979 but fell



Orchard Lake St. Mary's hurler Mike Ignasiak was one of the many high school baseball prospects sought by both Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan. As has been the recent trend, U-M won out.

'The competition for high school baseball players in this state is greater than it's ever been.'

— Dick Colpaert Major League scout

In the regional tournament. In 1980 they again plunged below .500, 20-34. Last year, after three mediocre seasons, the Hurons finished 27-35. SO, WHAT in the world has happened to the EMU baseball program? There are several theories. College baseball has enjoyed a recent surge of popularity across the country. National publications like Sports Illustrated and Sporting News, as well as authors Roger Angell and Tom Boswell have contributed greatly to the growing awareness of college baseball. Cable television, with its broadcasts of the world series, has spread the once-ignored sport coast to coast. What popularity has done to the sport is make colleges more hungry for success. Recruiting of high school ball players has become intense. "What you are seeing now is more and more schools coming in from out of state," said Dick Colpaert from the Major League Scouting Bureau. "The competition for high school baseball players in this state is greater than its ever been."

The pro scouts are beginning to sign the college players more than the high school players — another factor attracting young players to college. "This year, there were five players drafted out of this state. Only one signed," Colpaert said. "We're signing less and less high school kids every year. You take the fringe player, not even the best prospect. Where we could get this kid for maybe \$10,000, \$15,000 before, we now have to come up with \$40,000 to \$60,000. It's because this kid has three or four college scholarship offers waiting for him if he doesn't go pro." BACK TO the Hurons... Ron Oestrike is allowed a grand total of eight scholarships per year. He can attract players from two states — Michigan and Ohio. In those states, he must compete with every major college in the country for the top prospects. It's not

been easy. "We are kind-of hoping it's a cycle thing," said Oestrike. "It's an up and down situation. Right now, we're down. But, we'll be back." The other theory as to why the EMU program has lost its national prominence has to do with the school up the road — the University of Michigan. After the 1979 season, U-M hired an ambitious young coach away from the University of Miami, Ohio. In the five seasons since, the young ambitious coach has led the Wolverines to four world series berths and a 214-77-1 record. Bud Middaugh has brought national prominence to the University of Michigan baseball program. Middaugh has succeeded where Oestrike had succeeded before him. In the EMU glory days, Oestrike was able to recruit the Welch's and the Owchinko's throughout the state. Lately, Middaugh has been able to get them. "MICHIGAN IS investing a lot more money in their program and it makes it very difficult to recruit against them," Oestrike said. "That's not a cop out. It's just a fact."

Where Eastern is allowed eight full-ride scholarships per year, Michigan and the rest of the Big 10 schools get 13. Eastern cannot afford to pay for out-of-state waiver fees needed to recruit outside of Michigan and Ohio (where no fee is charged). U-M can go anywhere it wants, though Middaugh stays pretty much in the Midwest. Yet, when Michigan and Eastern have gone head-to-head for a top recruit, it's been Michigan winning out in recent years. Middaugh wooed Redford St. Mary's pitcher Scott Kamieniecki away from EMU and the Detroit Tigers two years ago. Kamieniecki was the Wolverine's ace last year. This year, Middaugh won out over Oestrike for the services of Orchard Lake St. Mary's hurler Mike Ignasiak, one of the top prospects in the state.

Middaugh also got Divine Child's Jim Agency and Fraser's Steve Savage — both heavily sought by Oestrike. Middaugh was also on his way to signing St. Agatha's Andrew Robertson before the all-stater signed with Cleveland.

"WE'VE BEEN very fortunate to do as well as we have," Middaugh said. "It goes in cycles. It's not like Eastern has worked less hard or anything like that. And it's not like they have a bad baseball program over there. They have an outstanding program." Oestrike did win one player away from U-M. Don Besling, a football-baseball star from Ohio, chose EMU over Michigan. Oestrike also did well in the Observer & Eccentric area landing Livonia Stevenson pitchers Brian Porter and Rick Rozman, as well as Westland John Glenn slugger Don Wolfe. "We aren't disappointed in our recruits this year," Oestrike said. "But, none were drafted and that always worries you." Clearly, Oestrike hasn't been getting the same type of player, or at least not as many of them. Yet, there is evidence that the tide may be shifting toward the green and white.

EVEN THOUGH the team has struggled the last five years, EMU has continued to develop and produce major league players. Pat Sheridan, 1977-1979, is now hitting better than 300 with the Kansas City Royals. Bud Yanus, Audie Cole, Gordy Chretien, Brian Stemberger, Mark Wilkins, Jay Davison, Mitch Zwolensky, Brian Clutterback, Rob Sepanek and Ken Spratke all are, or were at one time, property of a major league franchise. There is another optimistic sign on the Huron horizon. The EMU summer team, Adray Photo, has had a resurgence. Once the most feared team in the Adray league, Photo, like the Hurons, had fallen on hard times. This season, Photo is again on top of the league with a 13-1 record. The bottom line is this: Yes, EMU's glory days are gone for now. Yes, U-M and Bud Middaugh are currently winning the in-state recruiting war. But, Oestrike and the Hurons are still turning out major league talent and though they may never again reach the pinnacle of 1976, the mystical cycle that seems to revolve every five years may be starting its swing east from Ann Arbor toward Ypsilanti.

Windsor hoop camp a wealthy fantasy

DRUM ROLL PLEASE. From the creators of the Detroit Tigers Sports Fantasy Camp comes... Piston Fantasy Camp! That's right, folks. For one low (?) price, an elite group of basketball nuts can enjoy a week with some Piston greatness of yesteryear. George Blaha's play-by-play is mentally audible, describing an imaginary battle: "Rory Roundball working on Bing, sideline right. Ball goes into Lanier, back out to Roundball; drives the baseline, puts up an 18-footer — HE FILLS IT UP!!" What a thrill, sweeping to the hoop past John Mengelt or matching jumpers with George Trapp. There isn't a hardwood fanatic anywhere who would pass up an opportunity like that. Except those who are meted out by the price.

SPORTS FANTASIES INC. is the creation of former Detroit Tiger Jim Price and Jerry Lewis. Not the comedian; this Jerry Lewis means business. It takes superb businessmen to devise a weeklong baseball camp for adults and sell it for \$2,295. Dwell on that figure for a few moments. Drink it in; enjoy it the way you savor a fine glass of wine, slowly

and delightfully. All the things you could do if suddenly presented with \$2,295. Invest it, buy a new car, set it aside for the kids' college education. Or blow it by retreating into your youth to play baseball against the 1968 world champion Tigers. It seems guilt should intrude somewhere. But for 78 lucky men last spring and a long list of not-so-lucky ones who were left out of the fun, there was no better way to spend that much loot. "We had to cut it off at 78," said Sports Fantasies spokesman Jim Bernstein of the baseball camp at a press conference Thursday at the West Bloomfield Jewish Community Center. "Believe me, they would have paid more." Next year they will. The camp was so successful, the price has jumped.

WHAT LEWIS and Price have done is take the make-believe of television (Fantasy Island) and make it livable. Moreover, they've gone a step further. Sure, men have different fantasies, but few are more compelling than sports. Basketball is the newest in the series. At the Tiger camp, Lewis passed around questionnaires asking those in attendance what other flight into sport fantasy they would enjoy. "Most said basketball," Lewis said.

It didn't take long to line up Bing, Lanier, Mengelt, Trapp, Chris Ford, Ray Scott, Curtis Rowe, Don Adams, Willie Norwood and a few others. Part of Lewis' plan is to stage the fantasy at the same spot the real team holds training camp. The Pistons will be at the University of Windsor, so that's where the fantasy camp will be. It's true, a trip across the Ambassador Bridge isn't as glamorous as a flight south to Lakeland, where the Tiger campers lived their fantasy. But the Pistons have never won a championship, either, so the attraction isn't as powerful. Neither is the price: \$1,495 for a week of pumping jumpers. The fee includes all the basketball a guy can take, rooms at the University of Windsor, a Piston uniform, most meals and a few added "extras."

BEYOND AIMING their camp at what many men dream about — playing in the big leagues — Lewis and Price have catered it to the upper echelon of society, which adds an air of exclusivity to it. It makes the fantasy special. Not all those who attend do so just to see how they'd fare against the pros. "It's a thrill for a guy like me just to put it on," said Lewis. "Half of the

camp is meeting the guys, listening to the war stories. You wouldn't believe the friendships that come out of it." And yet its uniqueness makes it perfect for media hype. I mean, how much attention would a trip by some well-todos to the Far East draw? And yet, Detroit's major dailies, two television stations and the Observer & Eccentric each ran a series of stories on the Tiger fantasy camp. All that publicity lavished on what a relatively small group of people choose to blow their money on. If this sounds a bit ridiculous, please take note: There's more to come. In December it'll be the hockey nuts turn. Lewis and Price already have a Red Wing camp planned in Port Huron (where the Red Wings train, of course). The highlight will be Dec. 8, when the campers take to the ice against the Red Wing old-timers in a game played at Joe Louis, after a Red Wing game.

It's all in fun. Expensive fun, but fun nonetheless. For details concerning the Pistons or any of the other Sports Fantasies camps, call Lewis at his Southfield office (353-5643).



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dave Bing, a former Detroit Piston, and sportscaster Stu Klittenic battle for a rebound in a 'fantasy' game. Bing was promoting a Pistons professional basketball fantasy camp scheduled for later this year.

Blue Stars bring home state championship

The Canton Blue Stars are the toast of the township this week, and with good reason. The under 10 girls soccer team became the first Canton Township recreation team to bring home a state championship last weekend as they won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Tournament of Champions at Schoolcraft Community College. The Blue Stars, coached by Mike Gulkevicz and Tom Jaskolski, were honored last Tuesday by the Canton Township Board of Trustees. The trustees gave each player a certifi-

cate of achievement and will display the impressive state championship trophy in the township trophy case. "We are an in-house recreation team," said Gulkevicz, a former president of the Canton Soccer League. "We aren't a select team. We have a registration and we accept all takers." THE TEAM'S road to the title wasn't easy, though they did get a break in the tournament. The Blue Stars were awarded a berth in the Tournament of Champions by virtue of their 4-0 record in the under 10 division of the Canton Soccer League.

soccer

The team was scheduled to play Grosse Pointe in the first round of the tournament, which drew between 35 and 40 teams. Grosse Pointe, however, never showed up and Canton was awarded a forfeit. That put the Stars in the championship against cross-town rival, Plymouth Valkyries. "I think it was a tribute to the talent in the Plymouth-Canton area that

a Plymouth team and a Canton team met in the finals of this tournament," Gulkevicz said. "There are a lot of good soccer teams out here." The championship match was a classic. Canton edged Plymouth 1-0. "It was a very evenly matched game," Gulkevicz said. These are the Canton Blue Stars: Jennifer Gordon, Janet Davis, Jill Jaskolski, Jackie Smith, Jessica Burton, Cory-Anne Gulkevicz, Caryn Tatterton, Christy Kenote, Coleen Anderson, Karen Mazur, Martha Bol, Maggie Colligan, Amy Matasz, Amy Cervantes and Erica Swegles.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'NEW HOME' advertisement for a duplex for sale.

Wonderland Mobile Home Sales Inc. advertisement for mobile homes.

333 Northern Property For Sale advertisement.

342 Laketown Property advertisement.

360 Business Opportunities advertisement.

400 Apartments For Rent advertisement.

404 Houses For Rent advertisement.

407 Mobile Homes advertisement.

414 Rentals advertisement.

415 Vacation Rentals advertisement.

420 Rooms For Rent advertisement.

421 Living Quarters advertisement.

432 Commercial/Retail advertisement.

438 Office/Busines advertisement.

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